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Wednesday, March 11, 1981 — Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Tax revolt call stirs township homeowners



By KEVIN WILSON

More than 250 people crowded into Northville Township Hall Wednesday night to protest rising property taxes in general, and those for newer homes in the township in particular.

The rally, organized to solicit support for tax reform movements, began at 7 p.m., while the tax board of review was in session.

Protesters were met by township treasurer Richard Henningsen, who had prepared a chart showing where tax dollars go and outlining the township's 1981-82 budget, now in preparation.

Those attending sat quietly through Henningsen's presentation, followed by a question-and-answer session.

The rally was organized by Len Piner and Dan Lensi, both residents of the Lakes of Northville subdivision. They circulated a letter to residents of that subdivision, Whisper Woods and other new developments in the township, they said.

With an occasional shout of "It's time we passed the Tisch amendment" and calls to turn down all future millage requests, the crowd demanded a chance to address the Wayne County assessor sitting in on board of review sessions.

While Piner and Lensi had circulated letters seeking support for tax reform movements, the primary concern of those attending seemed to be the equity of the assessment system.

Anger at the 2.6428 multiplier used in computing state valuations also was evidenced.

Arnold Roberts, of the county assessor's office, acknowledged there is probably some inequity in township tax bills.

"Any time a community is using an equalization factor of over 2.0, there is going to be inequity. The only way around it is to conduct a new house-by-house assessment," Roberts said. "You can petition for one. But the township will have to be willing to pay for it."

"After a new assessment, I can guarantee you a factor of 1.0 for three years," he continued. "During those three years we would be conducting a market study and at the end of that we would assign a factor based on that and you'd see a rise of 15 percent, or whatever it came out to be."

Most of those attending the rally were relatively new residents of Northville Township, whose homes purchased in the past year were also assigned the township's 2.6428 factor for purposes of determining tax valuations.

Roberts said that, while such a pro-

cedure is legal, the inequity resulting from assigning the same factor to homes built in the past year and homes built 13 years ago is why he suggests a new assessment.

Piner said he had found duplicate homes, next door to each other, but built at different times, with valuation differences of \$10,000.

The difference in tax bills, at 54 mills, is \$540, he said. Others attending the rally noted tax increases on new homes, occupied in 1980, of up to \$2,200. One woman noted that the factor had been applied to the assessment on her home bought in August 1980, bringing the total state valuation well over 100 percent of what she paid for the house.

"They tell me I have to supply market values for similar houses sold since mine was assessed. There haven't been enough sales to prove anything, but the prices in the subdivision are still below my valuation," she said.

Roberts said the only cure for that situation is a new community-wide assessment.

New assessments, not done in the township since 1967, would cost at least \$10 per dwelling unit if done by the county, Roberts said. The township, he noted, would probably find itself well down the list of communities lining up for new assessments.

Roberts said he thinks Dearborn is highest on the county's list because of the dramatic effects of public act 114 of 1979 in that community.

"I can understand the rising cost of doing business and that market values have gone up," said one resident, "as long as everyone is paying their fair share. I don't think that's what is happening."

Henningsen said he personally supports a new assessment, but could not speak for the board of trustees in regard to allocating money for one by the county or a private appraiser.

The treasurer and business manager David Leiko were the only township administrative officers present to meet the crowd. Police chief Ronald Nisun and fire chief Robert Toms were in attendance but did not address the gathering.

Henningsen said he thought those upset about tax rates might think of taking their complaints to a different body.

"If you look at where the millage comes from, I think you'll find that roughly 75 percent of your tax money goes toward schools," Henningsen said.

A resident in the audience supported

Continued on 4-A

SRO

It was standing room only in Northville Township Hall last Wednesday night as more than 250 residents pushed their way into the meeting room to protest high property taxes.

Township treasurer Richard Henningsen (standing, above) was ready for the angered group, and explained the tax structure and township budget. Most of those who crowded into the small meeting room (left) were from new developments in the township and were most concerned with assessment methods.

The rally was organized by two Lakes of Northville residents who are soliciting support for property tax amendments to the state constitution.

Superintendent evaluated

Nichols earns high marks

In his almost three years as Superintendent of Northville Public Schools, Larry Nichols not only has maintained a "satisfactory" rating as chief administrator of the district, but has done a "more than satisfactory" and "outstanding" job in many areas, according to the Northville Board of

Education.

The board, which met Saturday morning to evaluate the superintendent's performance over the past year, rated Nichols from "satisfactory" to "outstanding" in various categories included in its evaluation.

The preliminary evaluation is

Nichols third since coming to the district in 1978 and according to Trustee Karen Wilkinson, who also is chairperson of the board's personnel subcommittee, there has been "a constant improvement" in Nichols' rating over the past three years.

At Monday's board of education meeting, Wilkinson told the board that this year's evaluation is "the best evaluation Mr. Nichols has had."

"We were very pleased," she said. "Mr. Nichols has grown as the district has grown."

The superintendent is evaluated every March by the board on how well he is performing as chief administrator and how well he has achieved a list of district goals and objectives he has established.

The preliminary evaluation provides a basis for the board's final approval of the superintendent's contract and salary. The board will set up the specific terms of Nichols' contract at a personnel subcommittee meeting next week and will make a recommendation at its March 23 meeting.

At Saturday's session, board members and Nichols met informally to discuss the evaluation. Though the meeting was open to the public, no one from the community was in attendance.

Each of the seven board members rated Nichols' performance individually before the evaluation session. The evaluation form, which was developed by the board in 1979, includes a list of goals and objectives as well as a list of performance responsibilities.

The form has five rankings ranging from "unsatisfactory" to "outstanding." Nichols received no "unsatisfactory" or "less than satisfactory"

report on their responses ready for next Monday's council session.

Pointing out that his suggestions could avoid the disadvantage of layoffs but that they require union concurrence, Walters asked for responses from all three by March 13 in order to implement the reduction for the March 18 payday.

The option to reduce payroll costs by temporarily reducing hourly rates for the last eight pay periods of the fiscal year, or by reducing the next cost of living allowance (COLA) payment was given as choices instead of layoffs.

Layoffs, Walters had told council, would require reduction of the DPW force by five employees for six weeks each, three patrolmen for six weeks each, and a clerical employee for six weeks.

Instead, he detailed, the reduction of hourly rate by three percent for all employees, including non-union, supervisory and the city manager, would meet the target of reducing half of the deficit by June 30.

Continued on 11-A

City asks its employees to take temporary cuts

Declining General Fund revenues and increasing costs have been causing City Manager Steven Walters and Controller Betty Lennox to continue paring the City of Northville's current budget.

At its February 2 meeting, city council was told that expenditures projected would exceed the budget by some \$63,552.

By the end of the month Walters and Lennox had reduced this projected deficit to \$23,215 without payroll cuts.

At this point, however, Walters told council, it appeared that a layoff plan would have to be implemented. He offered the alternative of a voluntary reduction in salary costs and was instructed to proceed with the latter.

Walters reported this week that informally the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees have heard and accepted the second alternate recommendation he made February 26.

The Northville Police Officers Association and Northville Command Officers Association received the same information.

Walters said he expected to have a

Continued on 10-A

Township trims costs to balance new budget

The Northville Township 1981-82 fiscal year budget took shape last weekend, vastly trimmed from its week-earlier proportions.

The township board of trustees met Saturday for four hours in a budget hearing to outline the budget to be considered for approval later this month. Most projected outlays for the year were reviewed, with the exception of the recreation department.

The package of cost-saving measures includes laying off one police patrolman, not treating dirt roads this summer, eliminating a consultant in the administrative offices, delaying needed repairs to fire equipment, and reduced support for library and recreation departments shared with the city.

Costs must be trimmed, partially to offset an estimated \$28,000 deficit in the current fiscal year and partially because of reductions in state and federal revenues to local governments, Treasurer Richard Henningsen said.

The township budget must be balanced, by state law.

The proposed police budget of \$474,000 was trimmed to \$426,000. Instead of adding four patrolmen, the department may have to lay off one, saving the \$23,000 salary as well as fringe benefit costs. Instead of putting another patrol car on the road, Chief Ronald Nisun told the board, he would have to reduce from two cars to one during some shifts.

Henningsen said all departments were asked to absorb equal reductions, and he attempted to offer all of them some suggestions as to where they could save money.

The township board of trustees will consider making a request for additional millage to beef up the police department Thursday night in its regular meeting.

The library and recreation depart-

ments were each allocated \$59,000. Last year, the recreation department received roughly \$63,000 from the township and the library was budgeted at \$59,838 (for less than a full year of salaries, previously paid through the county).

Both reductions will also cause automatic reductions in the level of support given the departments from the city, due to the pro-rated sharing of expenses.

The library, for instance, will be funded at \$5,000 less than year-ago levels overall. Book and periodical purchases will be reduced, and the hours the library is open may be trimmed back also, Robert DeHoff told the board in presenting his budget.

"Can you cut the book purchases?" the library official said. "Certainly. When will you notice? Probably in about five years."

He explained that many of the book purchases replace worn-out copies that could be kept in service a while longer, but that reduced book-buying would eventually affect the quality of the library.

Budget projections were made including a three percent salary increase for six township employees: deputy clerk and deputy treasurer, administrative assistant, the building official and clerk, and the fire chief. No increases were projected for elected officials. Police wages are set by union contract and slightly exceed eight percent.

Once the total budget was calculated, the board thought it could raise those six salaries by eight percent instead of three, an increase over year-ago levels of \$7,000 instead of \$3,000.

Some of the difference would be recouped because the deputy treasurer is leaving after 10 years and would be

Continued on 13-A

First approval granted senior village lease proposal

Construction of an elderly housing project on former Wayne County Child Development Center land in Northville Township could begin as soon as this fall under a lease agreement tentatively approved last week.

The Wayne County Public Works Committee gave tentative approval to a lease with the Wayne County Economic Development Corporation (EDC) for the senior housing project March 3.

Approval from the county ways and means committee and the full board of commissioners remain before the 99-year lease on 102 acres of the closed

center can be signed.

The public works committee first rejected another lease proposal from FaithWay Baptist College.

The rejection, commissioners said, was because Northville Township officials sent notice they oppose any non-taxable use of the property and would not adjust the zoning class, designated for the senior village, to accommodate the college.

The EDC is negotiating with developers for construction of a 36 building complex that would include nearly 1,300 housing units, a 200 bed

convalescent center, shopping and recreational facilities.

"Under the plan," EDC director Robert Fitzpatrick said, "the senior project would produce more than \$1.4 million each year for the county, the township and the Northville School District in added taxes."

The county would also be receiving lease payments on the land. The EDC made its first proposal to the county board of commissioners in late October. It was sent to the public works committee for further study.

One snag in discussions has been differing views of the property's value. EDC officials and real estate experts estimate the value at \$1.6 million, while the county board of auditors set a \$3.3 million price tag.

The auditors contend that the township's decision to the rezone the property specifically to accommodate the project raised the value.

Both the auditors and the county planning commission, however, have advised that the land be used to produce tax revenues as soon as possible. The costs of upkeep on the buildings and grounds is too expensive for the county to support much longer, they contend.

The ways and means committee will consider the proposed lease arrangement Thursday (March 12). Assuming approval from that organization, the contract would be forwarded to the full board of commissioners for consideration.

Buildings on the site would be demolished within 18 months to two years following lease approval and the first lease payment would be due one year after demolition was complete.

Commissioner Edgar L. Harris of Taylor, an EDC founder, urged approval on grounds that such developments are important to the economic health of the county. Such projects, Harris said, produce work for local contractors and convert untaxable property into revenue sources by expanding the tax base.

Construction would be completed within three years, the EDC proposal states, and would provide 750 temporary jobs during construction phases and a permanent 600 jobs once completed.

Many, varied housing options would be offered senior citizens living in the village, ranging from completely independent living in townhouses to full nursing home care.

Fitzpatrick said current federal budget cuts and an expected reduction in grants programs are not expected to

jeopardized.

"We have several options," he said, "but we're not at liberty to divulge them at this time."

One of the proposed methods of financing the structure is through federal subsidized housing arrangements, but several other alternatives were also studies when preparing for the project.

Demand for senior citizen housing in the surrounding area is expected to rise dramatically in the next few decades and the project would likely be profitable within three years, the EDC proposal states.

The project is one township officials have long supported due to the possibility of reducing the proportion of non-

taxable land in the community. Roughly one-third of the property in the township is owned either by the state or county, neither of which pay taxes locally.

Fitzpatrick has taken pains to point out that such a project adds substantially to school tax revenues without adding a single child to the rolls.

Self serve

Pumping your own still far off

The situation could change quickly, but it doesn't appear that any city gas stations will be adding the self-serve option in the near future. It officially becomes available today by ordinance passed by city council March 2.

Last week the council, after taking into account economics of the times and holding a special study session, unanimously passed an ordinance to provide for self-serve islands at city stations which also must continue to have a full-service operation.

The action repeals an ordinance in effect since 1976 which prohibited any self-serve within the city limits.

The new ordinance calls for a dual operation if the manager of a city station chooses to install a self-serve island.

Manager James Davis of the Boron station at Eight Mile and Taft said his customers have been expressing concern that the operation would change. He said he always has stressed service, has a registered mechanic on duty and will continue to do so.

However, he appeared at council sessions as the matter was studied because, he said, he also wants to be able to offer the option in the future.

"A lot depends on demand," he stated last week, saying that the best estimate is that the self-serve option still is in the future for his station.

He expressed concern that customers did not realize the station by the ordinance and the company's own planning still

would offer full service as its main function.

He said he felt it was good that council had passed the ordinance but pointed out that installation of the self-serve island is expensive with electronic pumps and safety regulation requirements.

Shell oil representative Richard Truzzi who brought the request to council at its January 5 meeting reported he was pleased with the council action but that the subsequent closing of the Shell station at Seven Mile and Northville roads involved other factors, including the expiration of a lease.

Shell sales manager Russell Hall confirmed Monday that the company has terminated completely its plans for the station at that location.

"The council acted prudently and expeditiously, but the economics did not jell," he said. The company, Hall explained, looked at the need for new fiberglass tanks at the station, which he estimated would cost \$50,000; self serve pumps, \$40,000; new lines, \$7,000; required canopy, \$20,000.

"The amount involved is more than \$110,000," he summed up, "so we have terminated our relationship."

During the study of self-serve operation, Truzzi had told council that he was attending the sessions as his firm wanted him to explore the possibility but that there were other factors involved.

When the station was closed

last month, the manager was transferred to a station on Washtenaw in Ypsilanti.

"I commend the council for its action," Truzzi said Monday, "but it was not the mitigating factor."

The long-term lease with Shell expired with station buildings and improvements, Hall said, reverting to the owners, the Walter Belascos.

Hall also indicated that Shell normally elects to remove storage tanks but emphasized that there is little likelihood of the tanks posing any danger.

During discussion of the proposed ordinance the Boron and Shell firms were the only two in the city seeking this type of operation.

Council members had been told there could be as much as seven cents a gallon differential. Mayor Paul Vernon summed up the feeling of most of the council when he stated that action was being taken as the council did not like to see city residents driving to other communities to take advantage of self serve.

The ordinance is being published today in The Northville Record.

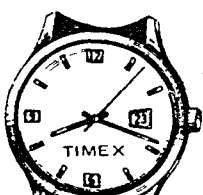
Drafted by City Attorney Philip Ogilvie and studied and revised by the council, the ordinance requires a license to operate a self-serve island. It may be issued only after police and fire official investigations with attendant served operations and self-serve islands located with equal visibility and accessibility.

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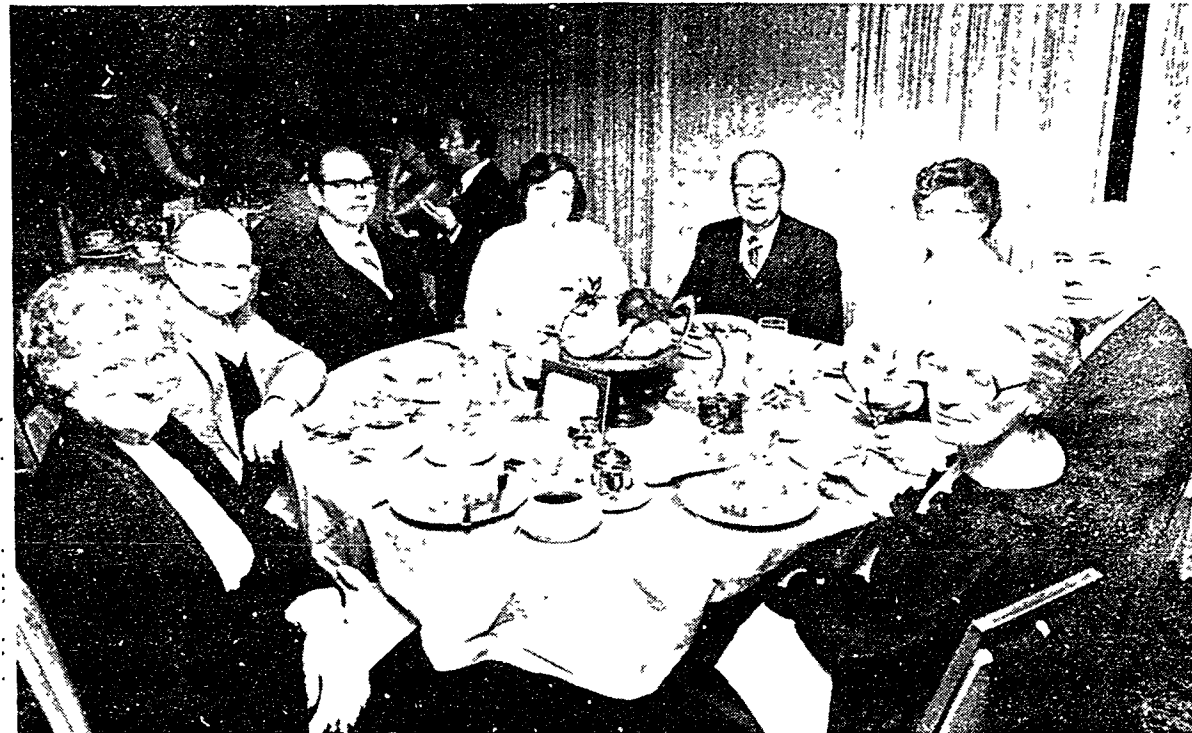
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They dine and dance for school

More than 200 members and friends of Northville Historical Society dined and danced last Saturday night at Meadowbrook Country Club at the annual benefit for Mill Race Historical Village restoration. This year's proceeds will go toward completing restoration work on the Wash Oak Schoolhouse.

The Leonard Kleins, right, were among the society supporters although Ruth Klein had been hospitalized only a week earlier. She was chairman of the first dinner dance benefit in 1973.



At the table with this year's chairman Judith Sechler, top left, were Emery Jacques, Joan and Jim Roth, Arthur and Camille Bloomburg, Judith and Tom Sechler, Karen and Bob Massel and Jo Jacques.

Around the table with Ruth and Jack Burkman, below left, were the Roy Kuckenbeckers, Mayor and Mrs. Paul Vernon and the Frank Whitmyers. John Burkman, historical society board member, originated the idea for the annual benefit for the Mill Race.

The event also was a birthday celebration for Stanley Sonk, below, whose wife Eileen encourages him to "make a wish."

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Arnold Roberts, county assessors' representative fields the often heated taxation questions put forth at last week's protest rally

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Tax protest call draws crowd

See related story, page 15-A

Continued from Page 1

Henningsen's argument, and suggested that those upset at the total of \$4.03 mills paid in the township attend a board of education meeting.

"They meet down there on Monday nights-and there's never anybody there to see where the money goes," the resident said. "If you're really interested in how your money is spent, that's where you should be looking."

No tax protesters appeared at the Monday meeting of the board.

Piner and Lensi, however, told those gathered that protesting to boards and commissions was useless because the tax situation had gotten out of hand.

"What they're telling you is, that under the current system, those taxes you pay are perfectly legal and there's nothing you can do about it," Piner said. "We have to go out there and change the entire tax system if we're going to change anything."

Henningsen said he thought the rally had been effective, if only in an educational sense.

"I think it was a good thing I had prepared those charts, or people would have been a lot angrier," he said. "They were angry, but I think most of them could understand the township's position."

"I'm glad I was here to talk to them,"

he added, "they're angry, and they have every right to let me know about it. That's part of what I'm here for, to hear what the citizens want done."

What many of them wanted done, however, is not something the treasurer could do himself — reform the tax structure.

"We'll pass Tisch and let them try to live off that," one resident shouted, "that'll teach them not to throw our money around."

Henningsen, at one point, asked for support of a renewal of 1.5 mills on a May 5 ballot and was booed heartily.

While trying to demonstrate that the township is tightening its belt, and show how rising costs have outpaced increased revenues, Henningsen was shouted down again.

"If it's so hard," the rallying cry went, "what did you do before we (residents of new subdivisions) do before we got here to pay thousands and thousands of dollars?"

Henningsen explained that costs had been lower, and that the township only receives a minute proportion of the thousands paid. He said he thinks the message went through.

"There are still a lot of them in favor of big tax cuts," Henningsen said, "but I think they know now we (the township) are not the prime offender."

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Taxation queries and the answers

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS as discussed at the tax protest rally Wednesday night in township hall:

Q: Where do our taxes go?

A: 2.93 mills to the township;
41.06 mills to Northville Schools
7.57 mills to Wayne County
1.15 mill to special education district

1.94 mills to community college (Schoolcraft)

0.25 mill for the Huron Clinton Metropark Authority.

(one mill equals one dollar tax per \$1,000 state equalized valuation)

Q: How are State Equalized Valuations (SEV) computed?

A: The assessment (50 percent of the house value at last assessment or at date of sale) is multiplied by the equalization factor (2.6423 this year) to give state equalized valuation. The computation should deliver an SEV of 50 percent market value. Boards of review are established to address inequities in the process.

Q: Where does the factor come from?

A: The factor is based on a 30-month market study of the area done by the Wayne County board of assessors. The study used in computing taxes for 1981 (to be billed in December in the township) includes 1978, a boom year for housing. It does not reflect the current slump.

Q: So how is a tax bill computed?

Continued on 6-A

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Victory celebration

By KEN KOVACS

It was the moment many said would never come.

Northville's forwards are too small, the critics said. Northville teams don't have that killer instinct, they charged. Walled Lake Central is unbeatable, they bragged.

But coach Tim Lutes and his hustling cage crew proved the critics wrong Saturday night as they knocked off the Vikings 45-43 to claim the District 21 basketball championship.

What was it like for the third-year Mustang coach?

"I guess I felt relieved and just super happy for the kids and, of course, for myself," he said. "After all, it was my first district championship."

Lutes, a graduate of Alma College and a native of the northern Michigan community of Alpena, coached basketball at his home town high school three years before coming to Northville.

At Alpena he coached his team from an 8-13 record the first season to a 16-6 mark the year he left.

Saturday's post-game celebration for Lutes included a trophy-raising as well as a quick shave.

"That was understood at the beginning of the season," Lutes said. "I told the guys I would shave my mustache if we won the district. And they had the cream and razor ready."

The coach took it all off — the facial hair, that is — in the middle of the court following the game.

A special reward — a kiss from wife Linda — also awaited the elated coach.

The proud Lutes and his squad were slated to play Detroit Cooley in regional action at Livonia Franklin last night.

"Although any win after this is gravy, I feel we have a good chance in the regional," he predicted.



Photos by Steve Fecht



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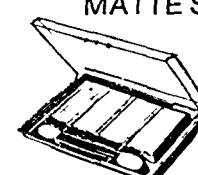
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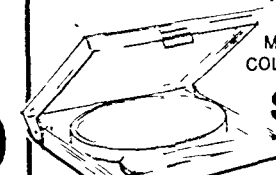
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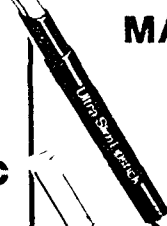
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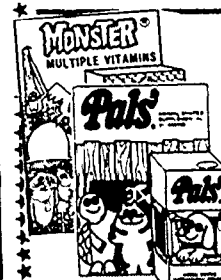
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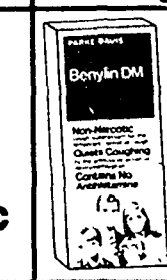
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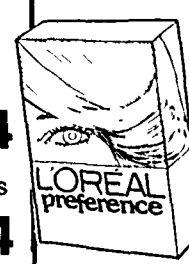
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Answers to protesters' property tax questions

Continued from 4-A

A: Henningsen offered an example to those who appeared. The township factor of 2.6428 times the assessed valuation of 20,000 gave a state equalized valuation of \$57,800. If all has worked properly to this point, the house in question should have current market value between 115,000 and 116,000. (\$57,800 is 50 percent of 115,600) Multiply the SEV of \$57,800 by the total millage of 54.03 and the total tax is \$2,852.78. The township tacks on a one percent collection fee for its service in collecting county and school taxes. On the example, this fee would be \$28.53, giving a total tax bill of \$2,881.31.

Q: How does Public Act 114 influence the taxes?

A: Homeowners in the township had 1980, without PA 114, would have had their tax valuations computed with a factor of 2.19, a 15 percent increase over 1980 rates. With the implementation of PA 114, the factor is 2.6428, a total rise of 21 percent; the impact of the act in the township is an approximate six percent rise in the factor.

Q: How can the township be hurting financially with all the new homes and the added valuation?

A: State and federal revenue sharing has declined drastically while salaries and costs have gone up. Only six percent of the township revenue now comes from federal sources, while Treasurer Richard Henningsen notes that it was once near 40 percent.

Moreover, as it becomes more self-supporting the township's small tax base becomes more of a problem. Nearly one-third of township land is state or county-owned and no taxes are paid on those properties. As a primarily residential community, the township has few commercial or industrial taxpayers and no agricultural ones so residential properties provide nearly all the tax base.

Even when fully developed, the township will have fewer residences than most, primarily because it is only

one-half the size of a standard township. The other half is Plymouth Township. There also will be fewer houses because the township has zoning restrictions that place fewer houses per acre than do many communities.

Add to that the rollback effect of the Headlee amendment passed by voters in 1978, which reduces the millage rate from the authorized 3.0 to the 2.93 figure and revenues become tight.

Q: How much money do township property owners pay and how much does the township get?

A: 1981 tax rolls are not complete because there are two millage renewal questions coming up (schools in April and township police in May) and other details, but the 1980 tax roll was more than \$7 million. In 1981, the township expects, with passage of the police millage renewal, to collect roughly \$418,000 of the total. The rest goes to the county, schools and others.

The township retains less than six cents on the dollar, or \$154.70 on the theoretical \$115,600 house cited earlier.

Q: How can a new home sold in the township last year see such a rapid valuation rise in less than a year?

A: An acknowledged problem in the system is that the multiplier has been the same for all properties in the past, and is the same for all residential properties in the township, new and old. Older homes have an assessment based on either the 1967 assessment in the township, or the selling price in years since then. Homes sold last year should have an assessment computed to deliver 50 percent after the factor is applied, but the vagaries of the system make it more likely that a newer home will be overassessed and an older one underassessed. The ability to provide recent sales prices for similar homes in the same area may allow the board of review to adjust the assessment downwards. The housing market slump, however, makes it difficult to provide a sufficient number of recent sales to convince the county assessor's office that the switch in assessments can be justified.

To save money

Township may eliminate treatments for dirt roads

Treatments for dirt roads in Northville Township may not be done this year as a cost-saving measure, despite the contention of one trustee that the move would be a false economy.

The estimated \$12,000 expense of a dust palliative agreement with Wayne County was cut from the township budget as planners struggled to absorb a projected \$28,000 deficit in the budget ending March 31.

Elimination of the cost would require cancellation of the contract, which will be considered by the board Thursday night in its regular session. Board members said they would be willing to hear any citizen complaints about the cancellation at that time.

Roughly 40 percent of township residents live on unpaved streets, Trustee Richard Allen said, and washboard and potholes on those roads may add substantially to see repair costs.

"You're not going to see that full \$12,000 savings," Allen argued at a budget session Saturday. "You're going to pay for it in repairs to police and fire vehicles."

The dust palliative agreement was signed by the township only two months ago. It contracts with the county road contractor, which would hire a sub-contractor to apply calcium

magnesium chloride to the roads as a dust reducer.

"When they get it right," Allen said, "that stuff sinks into the road and makes it hard as rock. It takes quite a few rains to bring back the potholes and washboard. When they don't treat it, the first time you get a heavy rain those roads are a mess."

Other board members were reluctant to restore the expense to the budget, because it would require making other cuts from what they see as a tight budget.

One police patrolman would be laid off, the township would cease use of a consultant, and funding for the library and recreation services shared with the city would be cut from last year's levels.

Membership fees, dues and convention expenses have been cut from every township officer's budget and the fire department is foregoing needed repairs on some equipment.

All those cuts together bring the budget in at a projected surplus of just over \$4,000, which would be held in reserve for unanticipated expenses.

In light of those cuts, the road treatments were cut, said Henningsen, and there would be no available funds to restore the service in the current year.

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Blanchard joins fraternity

Brett Blanchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blanchard of 18350 Edenderry Drive, was initiated as a member of the Michigan Eta Chapter

of Sigma Phi Epsilon Social Fraternity November 9 at Michigan Technological University.

Blanchard, a 1979 Nor-

thville High School graduate, is currently an MTU sophomore and is majoring in mechanical engineering.

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Township considering vote for added police millage

Township voters may be faced with two millage issues on a May 5 special election ballot, both dealing with police services.

The special election was called in order to consider renewal of the present 1.5 mill property tax for police services. Revenues from that millage provide roughly half of the department's operating funds while the rest comes out of the one mill general fund revenue.

The board of trustees will consider requesting additional millage, somewhere between 7 and one full mill, at this week's meeting of the board Thursday night.

Both the 1.5 mill renewal, and any requested new millage, would be strictly allocated for police use only. Even if the police department registered a surplus in any one year, no other township department could dip into the fund.

One police patrolman will be laid off under the proposed 1981-82 township budget, even though it assumes approval of the 1.5 mill renewal question.

Any additional millage request, township officials said, would be calculated to provide four additional patrolmen (while retaining the one laid off) and another patrol car.

Police Chief Ronald Nisun had originally requested the added manpower in his proposed 1981-82 budget, and said it would insure that there would be two patrol cars on the road nearly around the clock.

The township is authorized, through previous votes, to collect 3 mills of tax (one mill equals one dollar per \$1,000 state equalized valuation) but, as a result of the 1978 Headlee amendment to the state constitution, has been required to roll that back to the 2.93 mills collected this year, roughly six cents of each dollar paid in property taxes. The rest goes to the county, schools and other educational units.

New millage would be immune from the effects of Headlee only in the first year. The renewed 1.5 mill would be collected at its full value in 1982.

Supervisor John MacDonald and

Treasurer Richard Henningsen noted that added millage going to the police would free up general revenues. This year, with the priority going to police funding, general fund expenses for dirt road treatments, library services and recreation programs took substantial cuts.

Added police millage, they said, might allow greater use of the general fund for other services township citizens request.

Township officials this week are reviewing the entire issue, and will present any millage request with a specific outline of what the added revenues would mean in increased services.

They also are outlining what will be available with only the renewal of 1.5 mills, without additions, and what would happen if voters turned down both issues.

Clerk Susan Heintz notified the board that it appears that the May 5 election could be conducted on a paper ballot, instead of using the more costly punch cards.

The board had originally wished to use paper ballots, but was told that option was not available. Heintz said she had discovered it could be done by paper ballot, and the board was generally receptive.

Township voters last summer approved a 0.5 mill levy to support the fire

department in a similar manner to the police millage. The police question this year, however, is coming up for a vote at a time voters are generally less receptive to tax increases of any sort.

Growing anger and resentment among property tax payers, and the scheduling of the vote on a date prior to

any proposed date for tax amendment votes makes township officials anxious about voter reaction.

A request for renewal of 9.5 mills in school taxes slated April 4 will be watched closely as an indicator of local receptivity.

Geake appointed to national committee

State Senator Robert Geake (R-Northville) has been appointed to the Science and Technology Committee of the National Conference of State Legislatures (NCSL). Geake was nominated for the appointment by Senate Majority Leader William Faust.

"I am pleased to participate as a member of this very important national committee," Geake said.

"With the increasing emphasis that is

being placed on attracting high technology industry to locate in Michigan, the need to know what effects technology and its inherent social change will have on legislative policy making is crucial."

Senator Geake is one of 20 state legislators from around the country making up the Science and Technology Committee.

"The primary responsibility of the committee will be to focus on strengthening state legislatures' ability to deal with the increasing number of scientific and technological issues," Geake said.

Senator Geake, who is one of only a few Michigan legislators to hold a Ph.D. degree, is a member of the Michigan Legislative Joint Committee on Science and Technology.

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Police millage defeat could deplete services

"No way Jose!"

That was but one of the responses township treasurer Richard Henningsen received when he requested citizen support for renewal of 1.5 mills for police services during a tax protest last week.

Some of the others weren't printable. Given the angered mood of taxpayers state and nationwide, Henningsen said, the township's alternatives should be the millage renewal request fail are being investigated now, during the budget process, rather than waiting until the voters have their say May 5.

"We're going to have to deal with that question," David Leiko, business manager, said. "We want people to know what will happen if it isn't passed but, by the same token, you don't want to threaten anyone."

"All we can do is let them know what's going to happen and let them make the choice."

Henningsen noted that police services have been given the highest priority in budgeting this year, yet still must absorb substantial cuts. That is the

primary reason the board of trustees is considering requesting added millage along with the renewal question.

"They are drawing on our general fund to make up the difference between what it costs and the millage allocated to them," he said. "About 80 percent of what we do administratively is mandated by law, I can't cut it. We trimmed everything we could but still, there isn't enough to fully fund the police."

Personally, Henningsen said, if the millage renewal fails he would place the recreation department at the bottom of his priority list. He cautioned that he was not necessarily speaking for the board.

"If the police millage goes down, other programs are going to have to suffer so we can maintain some level of police service."

One alternative being discussed is to share radio dispatchers with adjoining communities. One problem with that, it has been noted, is that priority is usually given the home-town police calls and township police might have to wait to hear their communications.

Observant resident puts Northville on the map

Northville and Plymouth are "on the map," thanks to former Northville Township planning commissioner Craig Bowlby.

Actually, they are back on the maps — at least those produced by Rand McNally.

Bowlby noticed that neither town was marked on 1980 versions of the Rand McNally Road Atlas.

"So I wrote to them, inquiring as to why, and I just got a letter back today (Thursday, March 5)," he explained. "They thanked me for pointing out the error and said both Plymouth and Nor-

thville will appear on the 1981 maps."

Bowlby said earlier versions of the maps had included the communities, but they were somehow dropped from the 1980 edition.

"There are a lot of towns on the map that are smaller than we are," he said. "Everyone around us is on there — Livonia, Novi. So I just wrote them a letter. They said we would be on the 1981 maps."

Bowlby said the letter he received in return was from the editor-in-chief of Rand McNally publications but contained a few grammatical errors.

College has classes for gifted

Spring registration for children ages 7-14 in talented and gifted classes at Schoolcraft College will be held from 6-8 p.m. March 24 in the Administration Building on campus.

The college is offering 10 classes — nine for academically and gifted children and one for their parents entitled "A Potpourri." The classes include art, astronomy, biology, computer programming, conversational French, Spanish

and German and math. The class for parents will focus on their role and provide a better understanding of the nature, needs and characteristics of the gifted child.

The spring classes run for eight weeks, March 30 through May 23. They will be taught during the late afternoon, early evening and Saturdays on campus and at the Garden City Center.

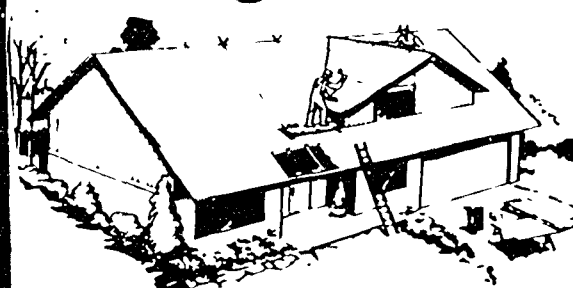
The program's coordinator is Robert W. Burnside and certification of a child's status as talented and gifted is required for registration. Either the child's school principal's or parent's signature will be considered certification.

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Further information may be obtained by calling the Continuing Education Office at 591-6400, extension 404.

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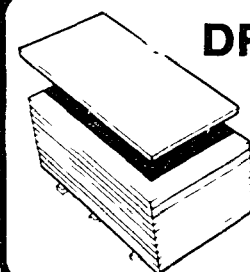
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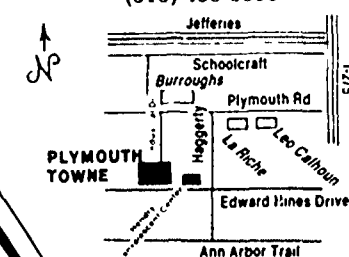
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Committee challenge — parking without meters
 Northville Chamber of Commerce has appointed an eight-member committee to take up the challenge offered by City Manager Steven Walters at the annual chamber dinner last month.
 Walters asked the chamber to find a way for businesses to "control themselves" to enable the refurbished downtown in Mainstreet '78 project to leave streets without meters and parking lots without time restrictions this spring.
 To do so, Walters warned, there must be a way to enlist cooperation of both business owners and their employees so that they will not occupy spaces intended for customers.
 At the March 2 meeting of city council, Chamber President Paul Folino reported that "the committee's ready."
 "We're all conscious of the problems — we don't want parking all day in those spaces intended for shoppers — it's a challenge to all of us," Folino said.
 On the committee with Folino will be Glenn Long, Charles Freydl, Jr., David Heinzman, Ronald Barnum, Margie Davis, Herman Wedemeyer and Ed Jamieson.
 Many volunteered immediately after the chamber dinner when the challenge was issued, Folino reported.

Country Girls show's Saturday
 No tickets will be sold at the door for the fashion show-benefit luncheon being given by Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, sponsors warn.
 The salad luncheon and fashion show will be held at First United Methodist Church. It is a repeat of last year's sellout event.
 For ticket information call Mary Ann Batzka, 420-2799.

Area Newsbeat

HIGHLAND The township board here revoked a special use permit which would have allowed the creation of a 30-acre commercial center on M-59, west of the North Milford Road intersection.
MILFORD — Superintendent Clifford Scherer has confirmed that a teacher has been suspended for alleged sexual involvement with students.
LYON — Two landfill sites located in northeastern Lyon Township have been proposed under an Oakland County waste plan.
SOUTH LYON — Recall petitions against four school board members have been validated, thus paving the way for the special election on April 13.
SOUTH LYON — Jimmy's Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge in downtown South Lyon was padlocked, then unlocked, for nonpayment of 1980 personal property taxes totalling \$4,648.
NOVI — Members of the cable television committee serving Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills have completed their work. A final description of the cable services the committee is seeking for the three communities will be presented to the respective city councils this month.
NOVI — In their evaluation of his first seven months with the Novi schools, school board members told Superintendent Robert Piwko they don't object to the way he's handling the job; they're just not quite used to it yet. And they wish he hadn't moved to Pinckney upon taking the job.
WALLED LAKE — While neighboring Commerce Township is being barraged with irate citizens' complaints over the increase in property values, Walled Lake is expecting a smaller turnout at the board of review.
WIXOM — Construction of an incinerator is a key element in the \$150 million solid waste management plan announced by Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy.

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Aberdeen's owners, from left, James Miller, John Luke (also manager) and William Luke pose under banner

New owners give lounge Scottish name

New owners of the business at 18730 Northville Road in Northville Township have given it a Scottish name. Aberdeen's of Northville occupies the quarters of the former Glass Crutch Lounge.

Manager John Luke of New Hudson became part owner with his father William Luke of Milford and James and Mary Miller of Northville on February 9, buying the bar from Stanley Pierson.

The Lukes are former owners of Northville Camera Shop on Main Street. After operating that business for four-and-a-half years, they sold it to buy the new venture. They bought the business, but not the building.

"Because my father was born and raised in Scotland where Aberdeen (the city) is now called the 'Little Houston' of Great Britain with its oil richness, we decided on that name," John Luke explains.

The younger Luke is bringing to Aberdeen's a background in the food and drink business. He formerly worked as a bartender, wine steward and waiter at John Laffery's Old Mill Restaurant in Drayton Plains and hopes to increase the food offerings at the Northville location.

Beginning next week, he announces, stacked sandwiches, including corned beef and Reubens, hamburgers, soups and chili as well as mushrooms, onion rings and fries will be available from

the kitchen.

The kitchen has been undergoing remodeling by the new owners. The interior of the lounge already has been painted white in Luke's plan to create a lighter atmosphere. Travel posters decorate the half-timber walls.

Attractive Tiffany-type lamps illuminate the bar area.

Luke hopes to attract lunch-hour traffic — local business people, bowling and golfing groups.

If all goes well, he will expand the restaurant menu further.

He also would like to serve area parties in the private room that's available. Parents Without Partners and the Northville Jaycees currently meet there.

Live entertainment by the Colorado Sage, offering country western music, is a Friday and Saturday night feature.

Aberdeen's is open Monday through Friday from 11-2 a.m.; Saturday from 3 p.m. to 2 a.m.; and Sunday from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.

With two break-ins during their first weeks of operation, the new owners hope their "initiation" is over. Luke optimistically says, "It's like being the new kid on the block."

He's looking forward to his sign being in place shortly to tell the public there's a new operation at the lounge. Temporarily, there are posters across the roof.

Nichols makes the grade in board's evaluation

Continued from 1-A

ratings in the board's overall evaluation.

In terms of his performance as chief executive of the board, Nichols received an "outstanding" rating in four of the seven categories.

Nichols received an "outstanding" mark for his efforts to adhere to the policies of the board of education, keep the board informed on his activities and important problems, keep the board properly informed on district activities and important problems and support board policy and actions to the public and board.

In the category of keeping the board properly informed on district activities and important problems, board president Chris Johnson said he thought Nichols had done a commendable job in letting the board know of upcoming problems.

"It's critical to the board that we watch for problems in the horizon," Johnson said. "I've seen problems brought to the attention of the board early on which has given the district consistency from the board when it comes to decision making."

In the area of recommended needed policies to the board of education, Nichols received a "more than satisfactory" rating.

Though there have been few — if any — major differences of opinion between Nichols and the board, the board also gave the superintendent a "more than satisfactory" mark in the category of going "directly to the board when he feels an honest, objective difference of opinion exists between him and any or all members of the board, in an earnest effort to resolve such differences."

The only category which Nichols rated "satisfactory" in terms of his performance as chief administrator was the area of "providing enough data and information to explain the administration's point of view in order to facilitate the board's decision making process."

Some board members voiced criticisms of the presentations given at the board of education's regular meetings.

"Personally, I have a feeling that important issues aren't being brought up," Trustee Richard Barron said.

He went on to explain that his complaint "was not necessarily a criticism of Nichols" but of the manner in which the staff presents information to the board.

"It seems there is a lot of 'overkill' of information," he said. "Some staff presentations are too detailed. We're not getting analysis and conclusions but data."

Along the same lines, vice president Charles Peltz said he thought it was "a question of counseling the staff on what the board expects (of presentations)."

However, he added that he did not want to "discourage" staff members from making presentations.

Johnson said he thought the board was often getting a one-sided view from presentations. "We're not getting enough information from the counter

viewpoint," he explained. "It's important that we get a chance to see divergent views."

Nichols told the board the administration has been striving to make staff presentations to the board "more pertinent and concise" and not just a repeat of items in the board's agenda package.

In the area of achievement of goals and objectives, Nichols rated "more than satisfactory" in five of the seven categories including — instructional improvement, student safety, health and well being, management and organization of the district, financial responsibility and performance evaluations of district employees.

In the area of instructional improvement, Trustee Richard Barron said he saw it as "one of Larry's strong points this year."

Board members commended Nichols and his staff for two programs in particular — a textbook planning calendar developed under the direction of Nancy Soper, assistant superintendent of instructional services, and the development of a elementary health curriculum program.

Johnson also pointed out that this year the "board has been attempting to move itself in a more useful position in terms of curriculum."

"I feel that Mr. Nichols and Nancy Soper's efforts have helped the board move in this direction," he added.

In the category of performance evaluations of district employees, Johnson said he felt it has "definitely been the best job of evaluating administrators that I've seen since I've been in the district."

Nichols rated "satisfactory" in the areas of facilities management and planning and community relations.

Many board members said they saw a definite improvement this year in the appearance and maintenance of the schools, but still thought more work needed to be done.

"I'd like to emphasize that I appreciate the improvement," Peltz commented. "Especially in looking at what we had before."

Many of the renovations and repairs were completed this summer and board members praised the work done by Nichols' staff — in particular William Hood, administrative assistant for operations.

Nichols said he was "very pleased" with the outcome of the board's evaluation and "felt that no one held anything back."

"I think it not only shows a lot of confidence in my superintendency but a lot of confidence in the staff," he said.

Nichols and the board agreed that Saturday's meeting provided both groups with the opportunity to discuss basic issues as well as begin establishing goal objectives for next year.

Wilkinson said Monday that the board's overall consensus was that the district's top administrator needs to be more than satisfactory.

In that case, Nichols made the grade.

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Large areas of township may be rezoned at once

Wholesale rezoning in some areas of Northville Township is planned to accompany revision of the zoning ordinance.

The planning commission last week decided to meet with the township board of trustees to review the zoning map and changes each body would institute with the ordinance.

The largest areas to be rezoned are on state- and county-owned properties, but some private land is also on the commissions lists.

All land between Five and Six Mile roads, from Sheldon to Beck, is proposed as a split residential area. The northern one-third would be zoned R-2, while the southern two-thirds would be zoned R-3, a higher density residential class.

The denser zoning on the southern edge is intended to encourage develop-

ment of the area south of a large ravine. To use the area would require filling or bridging the ravine, at higher cost.

Higher density means more houses and more profit to the builder, offsetting the cost of making the terrain buildable.

Ravines of Northville, an Elro development, already is zoned in accordance with that plan. Much of the land is county owned and is the site of Detroit House of Corrections.

Zoning in that fashion would eliminate a research and development district the township created when trying to solicit a solar energy project through the county.

The rest of the area currently is zoned R-2.

Another proposed switch is to correct an error made when rezoning child development center property RME in preparation for an elderly housing pro-

ject. Some 16 acres at the southwest corner of rezoned area was improperly included.

The area was to retain its regular residential zoning, perhaps for a cluster mobile home developments and R-2 zoning on the state hospital grounds.

The zoning in these areas is set so that, should the state or county give up the land, the township's intent is made clear. The lands are non-taxable

industrial. Planning consultant Claude Coates recommended multiple family residential for the small area, as a transition between nearby industrial and mobile home developments and R-2 zoning on the state hospital grounds.

The zoning in these areas is set so that, should the state or county give up the land, the township's intent is made clear. The lands are non-taxable

A small parcel zoned B-1, general business, near Five Mile and Haggerty also would be rezoned residential under the commission plan. A large stone house is on the property, and the business zoning was granted some years ago when plans were announced to make a restaurant of the house.

The restaurant project has not gotten off the ground, and the planners would

rezone it residential to avoid another type of commercial development on the site.

A revised zoning map, including all recent changes, is to be included in the new zoning ordinance due for implementation this summer. If the planners and trustees can move swiftly enough, these changes can be reflected in the new map.

Trustees and planners to slate joint meeting

Northville township planning commissioners and township board members will meet within a month to discuss land use planning philosophies for the near future.

Commission chairman Kenneth McLarty requested the meeting to coordinate future development planning.

"It appears to me that with our new board (elected in November) there is more interest in getting some commercial and industrial zoning to augment the tax base," McLarty said. "I think we ought to get together to discuss the philosophies of both our groups so we can work together toward common ends."

Commissioner Marvin Gans suggested that such meetings be made a policy of the commission whenever a new board is elected.

"We ought to be doing this whenever there is a new board," Gans said. "A meeting between us is better than trying to educate a new board about what we are trying to do every few years."

"I think we ought to make meeting the board a policy and have it entered in the books so that when we (as individual members) are gone, the commissioners will understand what it is we were trying to do."

McLarty drafted a letter to the board that is included in the agenda for tomorrow night's (Thursday March 12) meeting of that body.

No date or time for such a meeting has been suggested, but it is expected to be within the month. Trustee James Armstrong, filling in for vacationing trustee and commissioner Richard Allen, said the board is very involved with budget planning right now, but should be able to meet before the month is out.

During budget hearings Saturday, the board of trustees also expressed a desire to meet with the planners.

"I think there are a number of items we need to address together that could be handled in a joint meeting," said Supervisor John MacDonald.

City asks its employees to delay COLA wage raise

Continued from 1-A

This would mean a 24-cent reduction for an equipment operator, a 32-cent one for a patrolman, for example.

This reduction would run through eight pay periods, ending July 2.

An alternative would be to pay only three-fifths of the next COLA payments, providing approximately the same budget saving.

This is the alternative Walters feels is fairer to all employees.

In his letters to the unions detailing the deficit, Walters explained that in addition to the city's current deficit problem, it is in the position of being forced to try to make up a substantial portion of the deficit from the 1979-80 fiscal year ending June 30, 1980, that left a deficit balance of \$89,232.

Employees already have had overtime cut-backs. In addition, the city has reduced purchases in all departments. Monies for conference and training programs have been virtually eliminated.

"All have been done in a sincere effort to try to live within our available revenues," said Walters, adding that

"the support and cooperation from the employees in this effort is recognized and appreciated."

He blamed the poor performance of the economy and its effect on city revenue sources for the situation.

The original 1980-81 budget planned on reducing half of the general fund deficit by June 30 of this year, leaving the other half to be made up in 1981-82, a mandatory requirement under the Uniform Budgeting Act.

Current estimates of the general fund for 1980-81, based on seven-and-a-half months of actual budget performance, indicate that the city will make up only \$24,800 of the deficit by June 30, leaving the \$64,432 to be made up next year.

City council concurred that "it will be no easier to make up then" and would place the city under additional pressure from the new state budgeting requirements to deal with the remaining balance by June 30, 1982.

State level tax cuts, the Tisch III proposal and pressure on residential property taxes from Equalization by Class, Walters summed up, suggest that 1982 will be another problem year.

Detail items only ones left in zone laws

A proposed new zoning ordinance for Northville Township stands complete except for a review of the map to be published with it and consideration of noise and vibration standards.

The noise and vibration regulations were to be decided upon last night (Tuesday, March 10), after The Record went to press.

The map may be the last item approved before a public hearing, as the planning commission wishes to discuss some changes with the board of trustees (see related story).

At a March 3 meeting, the commission adopted mobile home park standards, regulations governing the number of parking spaces needed at hotels and motels, open space and recreational demands in multiple family housing zones, and similar small details.

A proposal made by township engineer Edward McNeely to govern site grading resulted in a 46-minute discussion, after which the commission decided such laws are already on the township books.

The year-long review of the ordinance will be concluded this month. Review by the township attorney, approval from the board, and publication of the complete text remain before the ordinance takes effect.

Key changes from previous zoning laws include the addition of a new business class specifically to accommodate convenience shopping centers; increased lot sizes in all residential areas; requirements for environmental impact statements to accompany zoning requests; new regulation governing mobile home parks; and an assortment of changes to bring the new ordinance in line with recent amendments to the old one.

He's promoted

Jay W. Letarte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Letarte of 45861 West Seven Mile, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

The lieutenant was selected through competitive examination for attendance at the school.

Letarte now will go to Reese Air Force Base in Texas for pilot training.

Grand Opening

New, Enlarged Home Design Center -

Orchard Lake & 14 Mile Center

DAKOTA BEDSPREADS

- Riverbreak
- Eagle Mountain
- Jet Stream
- Reflections
- Pathways
- Side to Side Comforter
- Sideline Comforter
- Put in Comforter
- Mystic

UP TO 50% OFF

IN STOCK Orchard Lake Store Only

custom draperies

SAVE UP TO 40% SAVINGS

Labor Special \$6 per panel UNLIMITED

ON FABRICS

- Styling with imagination
- Sensible prices
- Decorator fabrics
- Fine workmanship
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HORIZONTAL BLINDS

80 Decorator Colors

"BALI"

DESIGNER BLINDS

Freight or Handling Chgs

40% OFF

CUSTOM WOVEN WOODS

45%* OFF

CONCORD AND WESCO

bath accessories for the holidays and for gifts

- Fieldcrest Towels
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- Towel Bars
- Wood Accessories
- Ceramic Accessories
- Bath Rug
- Wicker Shelves
- Hampers
- Shower Curtains
- Wall to Wall Bath Kits
- Stylebath

50%* OFF

Decorator Cloths • PVC • Macrame

*No Freight • No Handling Charge

VERTICAL BLINDS

50%* OFF

Decorator Cloths • PVC • Macrame

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DRAPERY BOUTIQUE ALL WALLPAPER 30% OFF

Any book - Any group in our library

Freight & Handling additional. Offer expires Saturday, March 28, 1981. No charge accepted. Coupon must be presented upon placing order only.

UP TO 50% OFF ALL IN-STOCK WALLPAPER

Measuring, Installation & Design Service at nominal charge.

drapery boutique

Since 1969

FARMINGTON TOWNE CENTER

37041 Grand River Farmington (313) 478-3133 Daily 9:30-6:00 Mon-Thurs 9:30-8:30 Closed Sundays

ORCHARD & 14 MILE CENTER

30858 Orchard Lake Road Farmington Hills (313) 626-4313 Daily 9:30-6:00 Mon-Thurs 9:30-8:00

Open Sunday 11-3 thru March

Weaver to conduct health camp

Dr. Arthur Weaver, a Northville resident of Ridge Court, well-known for his better living seminars, will be conducting a health camp in Gainesville, Florida, March 15-22 and in Grayling, Michigan, May 17-24.

Dr. Weaver, a Wayne State University medical school faculty member, directs the seminars with John Swanson, who has a master's degree in public health education. Their programs include a personal, computerized health hazard appraisal and an active exercise program. The health camps include a live-in stop smoking clinic, vegetarian and

nutrition classes, stress control and weight reduction seminars. Other health camp activities include swimming, boating, crafts, horseback riding, exercise classes and others. Further information may be obtained on the camps by writing P.O. Box 574, Plymouth, 48170.

He's promoted

Jay W. Letarte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Letarte of 45861 West Seven Mile, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

The lieutenant was selected through competitive examination for attendance at the school.

Letarte now will go to Reese Air Force Base in Texas for pilot training.

MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY

COUPON SPECIALS

AT ALL THREE LOCATIONS

WESTLAND

38411 Joy Rd (Joy-Hix Shopping Center) 455-0780

CANTON

115 Haggerty (Corner Cherry Hill) 981-1200

NOVI

41652 W. 10 Mile and Meadowbrook 348-0545

•WITH COUPON ONLY•

BUY ONE LARGE PIZZA ANY COMBINATION AND GET ONE SMALL CHEESE AND PEPPERONI FREE!

Expires 3/31/81

•WITH COUPON ONLY•

BOILED HAM

\$1.99 Limit 2 lbs (except at Joy Rd.) Expires 3/31/81

•WITH COUPON ONLY•

PEPSI

\$1.89 + deposit Limit 2 Expires 3/31/81

BEAT THE PRICE INCREASES WITH BIG SAVINGS AT

Greene Bros.

WINDOW SHADE CO.

Levelors 30%* Bali & Flexalum 40%*

25% Savings on other fine Greene Bros. products.

Plus wallpaper at everyday 25% savings.

no freight or handling charges

- Call the Store Nearest You -



Old Orchard Shopping Center

Maple Rd. at Orchard Lk. Rd. 626-2400

Open Mon. thru Fri 10-5 Sat. 10-4

15150 W. 7 Mile Rd.

342-8822

Open Mon thru Fri 8:30 to 5 Sat 9 to 3

*Please note - no freight or handling charges on sizes up to 84x84 - installation available at additional cost - manufacturers suggested retail prices go up effective March 28th. Offer expires 3/31/81



NOW is the right time to "CHECK n' Save"

Now a \$100 opening balance in your "Check n' Save" interest bearing checking account earns 5 1/4% daily interest. You can now open a "Check n' Save" checking account for only \$100. Maintain a \$500 minimum balance and there's no service charge AND you earn 5 1/4% daily interest. You'll use the account just like you would any checking account and it will earn you daily interest just like your savings account, including interest on funds for which you've written checks until those checks have cleared. And we'll provide you with up to 3 check copies per month FREE or all copies required for an IRS audit at no charge. Service charges will be waived for the following automatic deposits: payroll deductions, trust payments, retirement checks, direct deposit of Social Security or any other recurring payments. Open your "Check n' Save" checking account today with \$500 or more, and receive a timely gift from us through March 31, 1981.

A timely gift to you from us. Open a new "Check n' Save" interest bearing checking account and receive a gift from us FREE for a deposit of \$500 or more.

YOUR GIFT	DEPOSIT \$500 or more and choose one item
150 Duplicate checks	ANY ONE FREE
Westclox Electric Alarm Clock with drowsie interlude	
Seth Thomas Travatour travel Alarm Clock	

Win a 23-inch Zenith console color television! We'll give you 2¢ for each remaining check from your present checking account that you have at another financial institution. Plus, one of your checks will be entered in a special drawing for the 23 inch Zenith console color television.

Regulations limit the number of gifts to one per account and four per customer. No gifts are allowed for funds transferred from one Down River Federal Savings account to another. Offer good through March 31, 1981.



Big. But downright neighborly.

Down River Federal Savings

24 NEIGHBORLY OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

HOME OFFICE
TAYLOR
2801 E. Lake Rd. 285-1010

ALLEN PARK
6404 Allen Rd. 481-2500

CANTON TOWNSHIP
42450 Cherry Hill 981-2888

41575 Joy Rd. 453-1410

CARLTON
11111 N. St. 241-6600

DETROIT REDFORD
2150 W. M. St. 313-2100

FLAT ROCK
28650 E. Express 782-1411

GROSSE ILE
8095 Main 675-8330

INKSTER/CHERRY HILL
2100 Cherry Hill 313-2100

LIVONIA
11111 N. St. 241-6600

MELVINDALE
2611 Oak 841-1100

LINCOLN PARK
1625 E. St. 354-1500

FLAT ROCK
28650 E. Express 782-1411

14611 Ford St. Drive In 952 Drive (open Spring 1981)

LIVONIA
11111 N. St. 241-6600

NORTHVILLE
12711 N. St. 348-8020

RIVER ROUGE
2611 Oak 841-1100

RIVERVIEW
17401 N. St. 285-1010

MONROE
100 N. Main 243-6600

SOUTHGATE
11111 N. St. 241-6600

TAYLOR
2801 E. Lake Rd. 285-1010

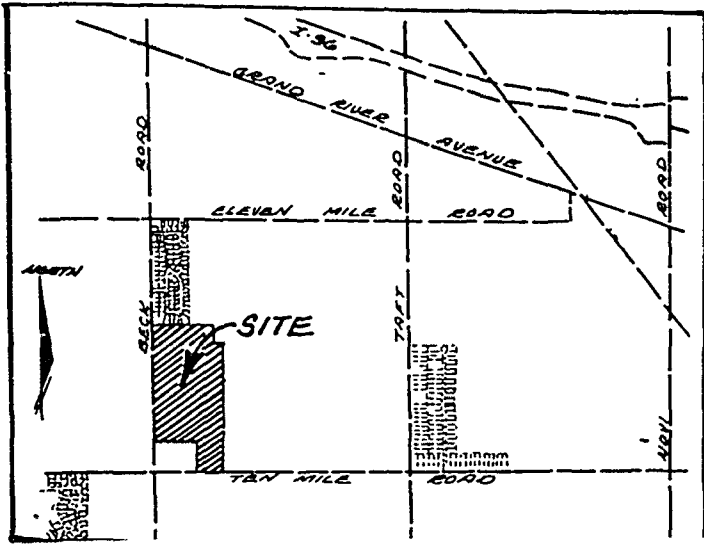
WYANDOTTE
29111 W. Ave 281-1010

WYANDOTTE
29111 W. Ave 281-1010

Member Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation
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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider an application for a Residential Unit Development and the recommendation of the Planning Board in accordance with Section 1902 of the City Zoning Ordinance. Section 1902 indicates that: "The purpose of the Residential Unit Development Option, hereinafter referred to as RUD, is to permit an optional means of development flexibility in selected Single Family Residential Districts which allows a mixture of various types of residential dwelling units (one family, attached one family cluster, two family and multiple family)." The application is being submitted by F & M Associates for development of their property located at the northeast corner of 10 Mile and Beck Road. The map below indicates the location of the proposed project.



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, March 19, 1981, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48050, until 5:00 p.m., Thursday, March 19, 1981.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Township tightens belt

Continued from 1-A

replaced by a new person lower on the pay scale.

Including the eight percent increase, the salaries in question would range from \$11,340 for clerical positions to \$22,500 for the building official.

An estimated \$12,000 saving could be made if the board elects to cancel an agreement to treat dirt roads this summer. Cancellation of the contract will be considered Thursday night.

Township firefighters, who have not received a raise in recent years, would get \$10 per fire run.

Fire department plans to completely

renovate a 1969 pumper truck at a cost of \$10,000 were trimmed back to a \$1,000 patch-up job to keep the vehicle in service.

Henningsen said all departments had been asked to sacrifice equally to reduce projected expenses to \$1,064,604, with a year-end balance of \$4,266 to be used for contingencies.

Projected revenues approach \$1,070,000, with \$418,000 of the total to come from township property taxes. Licensing and enforcement, state and federal revenues and various fees charged for services comprise the other income

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Parks & Recreation Commission will hold a Public Hearing regarding the proposed facility development at Brookfarm Park. The Revised Site Plan includes tennis courts, jogging and exercise trail, picnic area and footbridge.

Said Hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. EST, at the Parks & Recreation Office Meeting Room, 43315 Sixth Gate, on March 19, 1981.

A copy of the site plan will be available for public inspection at the Parks & Recreation Office prior to the public hearing.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

NOTICE TO NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS SETTLEMENT DAY MEETING MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1981 at 7 P.M.

AGENDA

Supervisor's Annual Report
Treasurer's Annual Report
Establish dates for Regular Monthly Township Board Meetings
Designate Bank Depositors for 1981-1982 Fiscal Year
Audit and Settle All Claims Against the Township
Any Other Business that May Properly be Brought Before the Board

Publish: March 4 & 11, 1981

Susan J. Heintz, Clerk

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a public hearing Monday, March 2, 1981 at City Hall, has adopted an ordinance to amend the Zoning Ordinance as follows:

AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION 2.02 (f) OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE AND TO THE MAP ESTABLISHED THEREIN TO REZONE THE NORTH 259' OF LOT 278 FRONTING ON W. Cady of NORTHVILLE ASSESSOR'S PLAT NO. 3, T1S, R8E, L66, P43, WCR FROM R1-B (Residential First Density) to PBO (Professional Business Office District)

The City of Northville Ordains:

The boundaries of these districts are hereby established as shown on the Zoning Map, City of Northville Zoning Ordinance which accompanies this Ordinance, and which map with all notations, references, and other information shown thereon shall be as much a part of this Ordinance as if fully described herein.

The official Zoning Map shall be identified by the signature of the Mayor attested by the City Clerk, and bearing the seal of the City under the following words: This is to certify that this is the Official Zoning Map referred to in Section 2.02 of the Code of the City of Northville (Include date of adoption). If, in accordance with the provisions of this Ordinance, changes are made in district boundaries or other matter portrayed on the Official Zoning Map, such changes shall be made on the Official Zoning Map within five (5) normal working days after the amendment has been approved by the City Council together with an entry on the Official Zoning Map as follows: Date and an index number of Council action.

The original and one (1) copy of the official map are to be maintained and kept up to date; one (1) copy in the Chief Enforcement Office and the original in the City Clerk's Office; accessible to the public and shall be the final authority as to the current zoning status of lands, buildings and other structures in the City.

The Zoning Map as established herein is further amended, effective on the date so stated for each such amendment, as follows:

- The northern part of Lot 553 of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 6, measuring 106 ft. on the east and 75 ft. on the west, is hereby changed from R-1B (First Density Residential) to GCD (General Commercial District) effective November 14, 1974.
- Lot No. 636, Assessor's Northville Plat No. 6 is hereby changed from R-1B (First Density Residential) to R-4 (Fourth Density Residential) effective November 19, 1975.
- Lot Nos. 570b2 and 571a2b, Assessor's Northville Plat No. 6 is hereby changed from PBO (Professional and Business Office) to R-1B (First Density Residential) effective July 29, 1976.
- All of Lot 112 and 116 north of Seven Mile Road, Assessor's Northville Plat No. 1, are hereby changed from LCD (Local Commercial District) to GCD (General Commercial District). Effective September 9, 1976.
- Lot 607 except easterly 250' thereof of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 6 is hereby changed from R-2 (Second Density Residential) to R-3 (Third Density Residential). Effective December 1, 1976.
- Lots 124 and 125 of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 1 is hereby changed from R-2 (Second Density Residential) to GCD (General Commercial District). Effective March 8, 1978.
- Lots 651 and 652a, Assessor's Northville Plat No. 7, are hereby changed from R-2 (Second Density Residential) to PBO (Professional & Business Office). Effective June 15, 1978.
- The north 250 ft. of Lot 636, Northville Assessor's Plat No. 6, is hereby changed from R-4 (Fourth Density Residential) to R-3 (Third Density Residential). Effective August 30, 1978.
- Lots No. 118, 119, 120, 121, 122a of Northville Assessor's Plat No. 1 is hereby changed from LCD (Local Commercial District) to R-2 (Second Density Residential). Effective August 20, 1979.
- That portion of Lot 743 (which lies within the City Limits) Assessor's Plat No. 8 T1SR8E L66 P48WCR from R-3 (Third Density Residential) to PR-1 (Performance Regulated Industrial District). Effective 2-4-80.
- Lots 48, 54, 55, 56, 64, 65, 67, 68, & 69 of Hillcrest Manor Subdivision of Section 4, Town 1, South Range 8 East, which were annexed from the Township on July 23, 1979 zoned R-1A. Effective 2-4-80.
- That portion of SE 1/4 of Sec. 34 lying west of the Rouge River and N. of Eight Mile from R-1 (First Density Residential) to R-3 (Third Density Residential). Effective 4-21-80.
- Lots 97 through 106a inclusive, all fronting on the west side of S. Main of Northville Assessor's Plat No. 1, from GCD (General Commercial District) to PBO (Professional Business Office District). Effective 10-20-80.
- Lots 554 through 588 on the west side of N. Center of Northville Assessor's Plat No. 6, and Lots 684-675 and 680, 681, 684, 686 & 687 of Northville Assessor's Plat No. 7 from GCD (General Commercial District) to CBD (Central Business District). Effective 11-3-80.
- The north 259' of lot 278 fronting on W. Cady of Northville Assessor Plat No. 3, T1S, R8E, L66, P43, from R1-B (Residential First Density) to PBO (Professional Business Office District). Effective 3-12-81.

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Publish: 3-11-81

NOTICE BOARD OF REVIEW CITY OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE AND OAKLAND COUNTIES MICHIGAN

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Review of the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland Counties, will meet at the City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, for the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the Assessment Rolls of the City of Northville on the following dates:

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1981
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1981
9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Pursuant to Act 165 of Public Acts of 1971, the Oakland County Equalization Department sets forth the following Tentative Factors relative to the 1980 Assessments of Real and Personal Property:

OAKLAND		
Real Property Factor	Commercial	Personal Property Factor
1.00	1.00	1.00
	Industrial	
	1.00	

Pursuant to Act 165 of Public Acts of 1971, Wayne County Equalization Department sets forth the following Tentative Factors relative to the 1980 Assessment of Real and Personal Property:

WAYNE		
Real Property Factor	Commercial	Personal Property Factor
1.2544	2.2392	1.00
	Industrial	
	1.4890	

CITY OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF REVIEW
Harold W. Penn, Assessor
Robert Brueck
James Cutler
William Milne

Publ: 2-25, 3-4, & 3-11-81

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING City of Novi County of Oakland, Michigan

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

The Construction of 20 lineal feet of 8 inch diameter water main, 4,820 lineal feet of 12 inch diameter water main, 4,010 lineal feet of 16 inch diameter water main, all valving and hydrant connections and all other necessary appurtenances. Said Mains to be installed on Grand River between Novi Road and a point approximately 1,150 feet east of Meadowbrook Road and on Meadowbrook Road from 11 Mile Road, South to a point 1,800 feet South of Grand River.

The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement:

23-126-005	23-226-005
23-126-006	23-226-009
23-126-008	23-226-010
23-126-009	23-226-011
23-176-001	23-251-001
23-176-002	23-251-002
23-226-001	23-251-003
23-226-002	23-251-004
23-226-006	23-251-005
23-251-006	24-100-001
23-251-007	24-100-009
23-251-008	24-100-022
23-251-011	24-100-039
23-251-012	24-301-003
23-251-013	23-251-014
23-426-012	

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include necessary plans, profiles, specifications, and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on March 23, 1981, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road in the City of Novi, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.

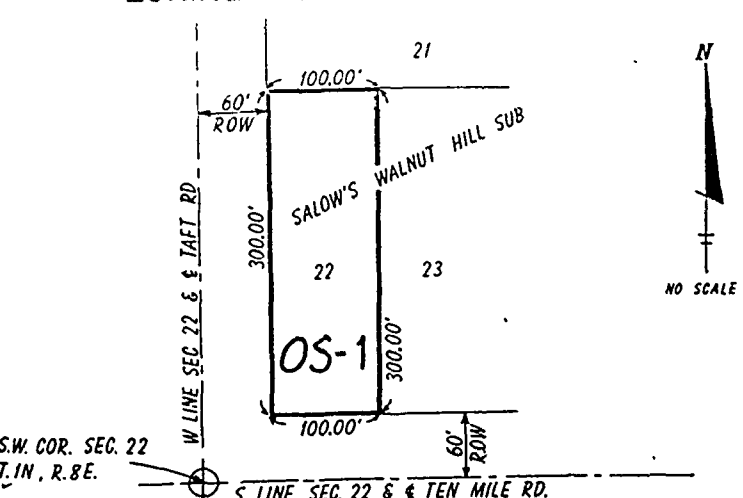
This Notice is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to reconsider the rezoning request of Dr. Roger M. Ajluni to rezone the following described property. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. EST, Wednesday, April 1, 1981, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE No. 18.321 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 321



To rezone a part of the southwest 1/4 of Section 22, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of "Salow's Walnut Hill Sub.", more particularly described as follows:

Lot 22 of "Salow's Walnut Hill Sub.", as recorded in Liber 69, Page 2, of Oakland County Records. Containing 0.688 acres, more or less.

FROM: R-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
TO: OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 1, 1981.

All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing. This will be the only public hearing that will be held.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
John J. Roethel, Secretary
Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a Public Hearing Monday, March 2, 1981, has repealed and substituted therefore an ordinance as follows:

TITLE 4, CHAPTER 14, REGULATION AND SALE OF FLAMMABLE LIQUIDS OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City of Northville Ordains:

that the provisions of the ordinance entitled "Regulation and Sale of Flammable Liquids", being Title 4, Chapter 14, Sections 4-1401 — 4-1406 inclusive of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville, which had been adopted February 26, 1976, is hereby repealed, and

that an ordinance to provide for the regulation and control of the dispensing or handling of gasoline or other flammable fuels within the City of Northville; to provide for self-service fuel dispensing pumps; to establish requirements and standards for self-service dispensing of flammable liquids; and flammable liquids in bulk form, is hereby adopted as follows:

- Sec. 4-1401 Dispensing of Flammable Liquids Regulated
- Sec. 4-1402 Business License Required
- Sec. 4-1403 Definitions
- Sec. 4-1404 Self-Service Island Allowed: Notice of Attendant-Served Island
- Sec. 4-1405 License Required for Establishment of Self-Service Island(s)
- Sec. 4-1406 License Revocation
- Sec. 4-1407 State Fire Marshal Code Shall Be Followed
- Sec. 4-1408 Self-Service Plan Approval Required
- Sec. 4-1409 Gasoline Stations Allowed in Proper Zoning District
- Sec. 4-1410 Dispensing of Motor Fuels Warning Notices Required
- Sec. 4-1411 Requirements of All Gasoline Stations
- Sec. 4-1412 Requirements for Gasoline Stations With Self-Service Islands
- Sec. 4-1413 Hours of Attendant-Served Operation
- Sec. 4-1414 Installation of Shut-off of All Dispensing Devices at Remote Control Console Required
- Sec. 4-1415 Automatic Closing Nozzle Required
- Sec. 4-1416 Communication System Required
- Sec. 4-1417 Unrestricted View of All Self-Service Dispensing Islands
- Sec. 4-1418 Repeal of Conflicting Ordinances
- Sec. 4-1419 Authority
- Sec. 4-1420 Severability
- Sec. 4-1421 Violation; Misdemeanor; Penalties

A complete copy of the Regulation and Sale of Flammable Liquids Ordinance is on file for inspection by and distribution to the public at the office of the City Clerk during regular business hours.

Paul R. Vernon
Mayor
Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Publish: 3-11-81

Our opinions
Screams, not
whimpers, please

Like banging a thumb with a hammer, if equalized assessments didn't hurt so much the niceties and feigned friendliness between local officials and the Wayne County assessing agency might be amusing.

Apparently, local officials do not want to upset the county so they tread lightly, politely suggesting that something is wrong with assessments while aiming their guns at equalization by class. But from the standpoint of taxpayers, it sure would be nice to hear some good ol' screaming by local officialdom to underscore the pain of assessments.

Why beat around the bush? Say it like it is: Wayne County assessing stinks and something ought to be done about it. Now.

That the county's assessment chief has been ill with a heart problem and his assessing department is "grossly understaffed" are no excuses for the lousy job that annually, particularly this year, punishes many property owners. Contrary to what the county would have us believe, the state is not demanding that Wayne assess Northville properties unfairly. The county does a pretty good job of that without state insistence.

Equalization by class is not responsible for the assessing inequities.

The reason why Northville's Wayne County equalization factors get bigger year after year is because the county hasn't been doing the work it is paid to do. What's more, the defensive whimpering by local officials, a replay of an old script, is just as ineffective this year as it was last year and the year before.

What property owners need from their local officials is some gutsy reaction to pain, not sympathy.

If so many local equalized assessments are "out of whack" as is acknowledged by our officials, why acquiesce to county bungling? Why place the burden of responsibility on the taxpayers to individually substantiate the inequities at board of review meetings? Why not do some official screaming on their behalf?

If the city council and the township board, together with the support of the school board, officially refused to accept the Wayne County factors until the assessments are straightened out you can bet your life the county would get its act in order. The state tax tribunal would see to that.

More importantly, perhaps, if local government stopped its whimpering and did some effective screaming, property owners might not suspect that their officials are merely paying lip service to taxpayer pain to protect their revenue flanks.

Self service
idea's right

"You can't just put a cashier in a cage."

That was the correct comment of Mayor Paul Vernon as city council passed a new ordinance providing for self-serve islands at full service stations within the city. The ordinance, which becomes effective today, replaces one in effect since 1976 that prohibited any self-service operation in the city.

Since January 5 a proposed ordinance was studied by the council. It instructed the city attorney to look at regulations of surrounding communities and then draft a local provision, which was carefully honed by council.

During its hours of study the

council considered the effects on local station owners and heard their comments; it also listened to the statistic that 70 percent of all gas buyers choose self-service operations in the light of today's economy. It was this latter statistic that made the council decide its residents who "pump their own" should not have to go outside the community to do so.

The council can be commended for the resulting ordinance which offers self serve as an option at full service stations. Its restrictions insure that the city will not be inundated with any "gas 'n' go" operations. In fact, it appears unlikely there will be any self serve in the near future, but the council has not stood in the way of giving the option for those who wish it.

Staff profile

Photography beat



JOHN GALLOWAY

Those who know and work with John M. Galloway, one of our two area staff photographers, are not surprised to find that he was involved in the publication of a sensitive book, "To Be Loved and Accepted — Children with Handicaps," in 1978.

John began taking pictures for The Record (and the Novi-Walled Lake, South Lyon and Milford papers) last June, transferring from the Livingston County Press which he joined in June, 1973. In his 31 years he has operated his own portrait studio, worked as an off-set photographer and "done everything" on a weekly paper in Leon, Iowa.

Since his stepfather was in the Navy, John recalls moving around a lot — attending 20 elementary schools and three high schools in California, Florida and Missouri. He attended Northwest Missouri State University for two years, majoring (in his words) "in parties and bridge."

"I never had a course in photography, except for two seminars from Robin Perry in Waterford, Connecticut, two years ago," says John, mentioning that he took up photography in high school journalism class.



Galloway poses businessman John Luke for picture

"I liked the idea of carrying around a huge four-by-five Speed Graphic that was almost as big as I was (he's five feet-six) and getting into places I normally wouldn't."

John's pictures reflect his great sensitivity, especially as he photographs people. "I sincerely love handicap children. I learned a lot from them," he says. He and his former wife published the book on children with handicaps through a state grant from the Michigan Department of Education. His own daughter, Tera Lynn, is, he says, "a three-year-old cherub."

Explaining why he also obviously likes his work, John declares, "Photography is unique. It's one of the few mediums which truly preserves a moment. It cannot be duplicated. Once the basics are mastered, there are no limits, no hard and fast rules. That's why I believe one should process and print his own pictures to stake a claim as his."

"People are fun — and photography is a way to become temporarily involved in their lives."

Jean Day

Photographic Sketches. .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Pet games

JACK W.
HOFFMAN'S
COLUMN



Awhile back we pleaded with Ford executives not to close the Ford plant in Northville, arguing that closing showed disrespect for the company's heritage and would make Henry the First roll over his grave because of his intense love of the area.

A reader took me to task, suggesting that Henry Ford was no lover of the past and, if living today, probably would personally padlock the plant. To be more specific, the reader observed gently, "You dumbbell, you're making Ford something he wasn't."

True, Ford took a personal interest in the construction of the Northville "waterwheel plant," true Ford loved the area and had close friends in Northville, Novi and Wixom, true he spent a lot of time in this area — maybe even his honeymoon, true he preserved the past by establishing Greenfield Village and true he tried hard to save the old Northville opera house moved to the village.

But, alas, the reader, who pointed to this newspaper as proof of her assertion, may have been right.

Ol' Henry liked the area but not necessarily its past. What really appealed to him was the water than ran out of Walled Lake. It could help him run a plant inexpensively. It was contemporary Northville and its resources that interested him.

Back in 1919 this newspaper carried an interview of Ford in which he was asked about a much-publicized quote attributed to the industrial giant, namely that "I wouldn't give five cents for all the history ever written."

Ford confirmed ownership of the quote and elaborated this way:

"I don't think much more of it (history) now than I did then. The war (WWI) showed us that history didn't last a week. All the things they told us would happen didn't happen. They went ahead, knowing what war meant, and made the same mistakes over again."

"The history we write today is the thing that counts. I'm not interested in yesterday."

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The Northville Record

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Readers Speak

League member chides writer — no annexation sought

To the Editor:
I am writing in regards to the letter written by Mr. VanderMolen printed on February 25 giving his interpretation of events taking place in Northville and Northville Township.
As a member of the League of Women Voters I felt compelled to correct any misconception the readers may have perceived from 1) his implication that the League is somehow involved in a movement "designed to force township

residents to accept unification in total" and 2) his misleading reference to League "seminars discussing annexation" in the text of his letter.
As most people know, the League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization whose purpose is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government.
For this reason and because the members of this area's League are

upstanding, seriousminded citizens of the community, we wouldn't begin to be part of such a grandiose plan to subvert or inhibit citizen participation in our country's decision making processes.
On the contrary, the League encourages active involvement and more importantly, tries to present all sides of an issue so its members and other voters may be able to make a knowledgeable and intelligent decision in the voting booth.
As regards the "seminars discussing annexation," he must be referring to our February general meeting which included discussion of county government as well as some portion of township government as part of a League state study on Inter-Governmental Relations Within Michigan.
As a group, we are trying to answer consensus questions on both these subjects. We will complete the township portion on March 12. Questions concerning annexation are only a small part of the total study on Inter-Governmental Relations Within Michigan which originally was opened for study at the 1979 state convention.
I would appreciate some rhetorical

restraint on Mr. VanderMolen's part when he is chewing out the local establishment, not that I don't admire his tenacity. This time he used the name of the League of Women Voters wrongfully, in a defaming manner, and his error needed correcting.
Sincerely,
Lois A. Hoffmeister

Wayne County, then we can begin to perceive the inequity.
Moreover, the gap becomes even greater when we analyze the lower multiplier applied on personal property, normally utilized for personal property owned by businesses. The following may prove the point about multipliers:
Northville Township, residential 2.6428, commercial 1.8485, personal 1.
Plymouth Township, residential 2.0186, commercial 1.4299, personal 1.
Redford Township, residential 4.3328, commercial 2.6639, personal 1.

Township. As a developer active in the township, I note a lack of input from our faction concerning this matter.

I do not question Mr. Mosher's qualifications as to his professional knowledge. However, during the last 10 years I have had many frustrating experiences in dealing with Mr. Mosher and have found his attitude towards the private sector to be extremely negative in every respect. I have observed in many instances a similar attitude taken towards other persons seeking approvals of plans involving worthwhile additions to Northville Township.

I do not know the township's new consultant and do not expect any special consideration but I welcome any change in attitude that might result in a more positive approach towards resolving both the township's and developer's interests.

I congratulate the township board for having the courage to resolve a longstanding problem and sincerely hope for a similar change in attitude within its own structure.

Sincerely,
Steward C. Oldford
Highland Lakes Shopping Center



News from Lansing

By R. ROBERT GEAKE
State Senator

By R. ROBERT GEAKE
State Senator

It has oft times been stated there are two things which we cannot escape in life — death and taxes.

However, there is a growing group of disgruntled Michigan citizens, primarily autoworkers from the Flint area, who are attempting to escape paying their income taxes.

Through various methods these tax protestors are getting around having their federal, state and local income taxes withheld from their paychecks.

While I share their frustrations over an ever increasing amount of taxes being withheld from their pay, I do not agree with the tactics they are using. To fraudulently fill out withholding tax forms in order to avoid having their taxes withheld is illegal. Such tax revolts should not be condoned by either federal or state tax officials.

There are both proper and legal channels through which to protest taxes. It can be done with the taxing agencies themselves, through the courts or by becoming directly involved in the legislative and political processes.

It is ironic that the tax revolt is occurring in a state which is being hit hardest by the downturn in our national economy. It is occurring in a city which has the highest unemployment rate in the nation. And it is being promoted by a group — autoworkers — who, because they have been affected the longest by the massive unemployment, are receiving considerable assistance through tax dollars.

Many of the tax protestors' co-workers have been without jobs for so long their unemployment benefits have run out. As a result, they are only keeping food on their tables through tax-funded state and federal assistance programs.

Withholding of state taxes will further damage state programs, which

due to the current state of the economy, are already reeling under severe budget cuts.

If the tax protest continues to grow, every citizen of Michigan will suffer, including the tax protestors, because of cutbacks in state money to local units of government. Our educational programs would be seriously impaired because of further reductions in state aid to local school districts.

Elderly parents would feel the impact of the tax protest because of additional reductions in assistance to our senior citizens. And the tax protestors would suffer even more because of the civil and criminal penalties which would be imposed for violating the law.

A Michigan resident found guilty of fraudulently evading the payment of his state income taxes would be required to pay all of the unpaid tax plus a penalty amounting to 100 percent of the taxes due. In addition, another one percent per month would be added on the tax from the date the tax was due until it is paid.

If that isn't enough, then ponder the thought of paying an additional \$1,000 fine or spending a year in jail or both for willfully filing a false state tax return or making a false state tax statement.

The Michigan Attorney General's Office tells me there are even stricter penalties which can be handed out. Contempt of court citations can be issued by a judge to persons who refuse to comply with subpoenas and court orders to provide information necessary to compute their state income taxes. Under a contempt of court charge a judge can hold a person in jail for as long as it takes for that person to comply with the court order.

So while all of us are frustrated over paying too many taxes, taking the matter into our own hands is not the answer. History reveals that tax protests have not been successful in the past. This one will not succeed either.

Tax protesters to march from Commerce to Lansing

CURB (Citizens Urging Roll Back) will take the battleground to the state Capitol steps in Lansing tomorrow.

Area residents are asked to meet in St. Mary's parking lot at Burns and Commerce roads Thursday at 7:30 a.m. Riders are being asked to make signs for the vans and cars. They will also be requested to donate \$3 to the vehicle drivers for gas expenses.

Drivers are welcome, according to CURB officials.

The caravan will make stops along I-96 at exits 155 and 147 picking up Milford and Brighton residents.

CURB plans to rally on the Capitol steps at 9:30 a.m. before breaking into smaller groups for several hours of lobbying for Tisch III and Senate Bill-1.

State Senator Douglas Ross (D-15th District), State Representative Richard Fessler (R-24th District) and Shiawassee County Drain Commissioner Robert Tisch are scheduled to speak to the assembly at 11:30 a.m. on the Capitol steps.

CURB has requested Governor William Milliken also attend the 11:30 a.m. session. But no confirmation had been received at press time.

The day's march on Lansing will end with a demonstration during legislative sessions at 2 p.m.

More information on CURB and the Lansing rally may be obtained from Pat Sytko at 685-3916, Martha Klemmer at 685-8204 or Paulette McKesson at 685-1216.

Joan Bloss is library speaker

Northville Public Library has order forms available for the upcoming Children's Literature Series with Newbery Award winning author Joan Bloss.

Bloss will present a series of three programs from 7:30-9:30 p.m. March 30, April 6 and April 13 at the Plymouth Library.

Tickets are \$6.25 per session or \$15 for the series and are available at the Plymouth and Northville libraries and Plymouth Book World.

Mail orders will be accepted until March 23.

Tax rally organizers draw support

While those who appeared at Northville Township hall last week were certainly angered by taxes, they focused their concern on the assessment process, not the tax system in general.

That really was not what was called for in the letter circulated by Len Piner and Dan Lensi, but they also got what they were after.

Piner and Lensi said their primary purpose was not to pursue reassessment locally but total reform of the property tax system state-wide.

"This is going on not only here, but state-wide," Piner said. (More than 1,000 people gathered in a Milford

school Thursday to show support for Tisch III, the latest tax amendment proposed by Shiawassee County Drain Commissioner Robert Tisch.)

"We are trying to gather people together to work toward tax reform in general," Lensi said. "We will contact Tisch, but we are not limiting ourselves to his proposal. We're going to try to find the proposal the majority of us can get behind."

Lensi, Piner and others circulated lists after the rally soliciting signatures of those willing to work toward a tax reform amendment.

Each of the four or five circulators

had 8-10 names in the first 10 minutes and people continued to sign up for nearly an hour, while awaiting a chance to plead their particular protests to the review board.

"We just want to identify what kind of an element we have here," Lensi said. "In view of what has happened in Massachusetts and California it would appear the timing is right for something to be done."

One of the prime targets of the reformers is the relationship of property taxes to market values, Lensi said.

"It may have worked all right when the housing market was on the go, but it

is such a strange market now that any determination is pretty much guess work," he said.

Calling for substantial reductions in bureaucratic waste and cuts in non-essential services, Lensi and Piner contend that overall tax rates can be lowered without eliminating essential services.

They said, Governor William Milliken's suggestion to cut property taxes, earmark state lottery revenues for education, and add one percent to the state sales tax is inappropriate because it represents only a tax shift, not a reduction.

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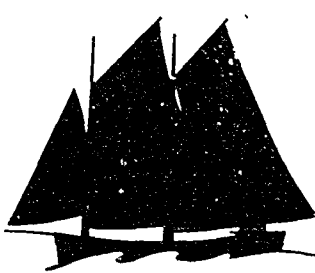
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OFFICIAL NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS SECURED BY THE TAXING POWER OF THE CITY AND RIGHT OF REFERENDUM THEREON

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, intends to issue special assessment bonds of the City in the total principal amount of not to exceed \$550,000 for the purpose of defraying Special Assessment District No. 61 share of the cost of water improvements in said special assessment district in the City. The special assessment bonds shall mature serially in not to exceed fifteen (15) annual installments, with interest payable on the unpaid balance at a rate of not to exceed 13% per annum.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF BONDS

The principal and interest of the special assessment bonds shall be payable primarily from collections of an equal amount of special assessments and the bonds also pledge the full faith and credit of the City of Novi.

IN CASE OF THE INSUFFICIENCY OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS, THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST ON THE BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENERAL FUNDS OF THE CITY OR, IF NECESSARY, FROM AD VALOREM TAXES LEVIED UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY, SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE CHARTER, STATUTORY AND CONSTITUTIONAL LIMITATIONS.

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

THE BONDS WILL BE ISSUED WITHOUT VOTE OF THE ELECTORS UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING AN ELECTION ON THE QUESTION OF ISSUING THE BONDS, SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS IN THE CITY, IS FILED WITH THE CITY COUNCIL BY DEPOSITING THE SAME WITH THE CITY CLERK WITHIN FORTY-FIVE (45) DAYS AFTER PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. If such a petition is filed, the bonds cannot be issued without an approving vote of a majority of electors voting on the question.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 5(g) of Act 297, Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended. Further information concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the City Clerk's office.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

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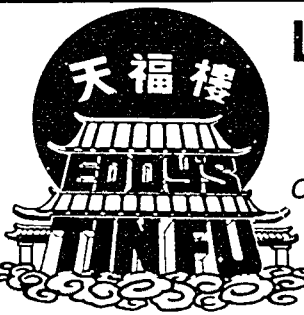
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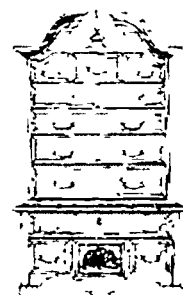
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Bridge is Crosson's game

...but retired teacher's
skating, golfing, bowling, too

By JEAN DAY

Generally bid the major suit first if they're equal. With two four card suits, open with the suit below the shortest suit. With two five card suits, use reverse bidding.

The concentration is absolute as 14 members of John Crosson's beginning bridge class digest this information. It's the fifth week of a 10-week beginning bridge series conducted under Northville Public Schools adult education program in room A-8 at Northville High School.

A few minutes later, Crosson, a resident of King's Mill, breaks the class into tables of four, playing with one group himself and using a rotating dummy to fill out. Between plays Crosson hops quickly from table to table, enthusiastically encouraging players.

"That's a great hand, Joe," he observes.

"Play your Jack and see what it brings out," he urges another hesitant player.

As he points out that bridge is a game of calculation, Crosson is drawing on his own background as a mathematics and science teacher. He retired January 30 of this year as Canton High School math teacher just before he turned 62 on February 16.

"I've played bridge since I was 12 years old," Crosson recalls.

"I was raised in the depression. We'd play ball until it rained and then we'd go to a friend's house. His mom and dad had taught him the rudiments that he

passed on to us.

"Of course, then, you bid until someone won out — and you got the points you made in the auction contract. The real challenge in contract bridge (almost universally played today) is in making the contract."

In those years Crosson attended St. Ambrose School in Detroit and went on to Notre Dame. He has a BS degree in science, and masters degrees in education and chemistry.

If the white-haired teacher sounds as though he mainly sits and reads bridge expert Goren's books in retirement, think again.

He had risen early last Thursday morning — long before the 7 p.m. bridge class — to get in one of his four-times-a-week roller skating sessions at

development in the Mancelona-Gaylord area.

"I'd go up on spring weekends and then spend the summer there, working seven-day weeks from 7 a.m. until dark at the course and driving range," Crosson recalls as he looks forward to this year when he will head north May 1 and stay until mid-October.

He does plan to "cut down" to a six-day week, however. He'll be in on plans for a second nine-hole course to be developed within two years at the site.

It wasn't by accident that he was engulfed in seven-day weeks of golf, Crosson admits.

"I was planning for retirement," he says.

He adds that he's still so busy he doesn't get to everything he wants to do

at a spot in Gaylord who plays their kind of music for dancing.

The Crossons were married 12 years ago and have been King's Mill residents for more than eight years. She has three daughters, now all on their own.

Just to keep the record straight, Crosson mentions that the middle initial "P" stands for Patrick, a good name for an Irishman.

Crosson began his 39-year teaching career at Gilmore Academy, a private school he compares to Cranbrook.

After 17 years of prep school teaching, he returned to Michigan to teach at Mumford and then Riverside in North Dearborn Heights. During that district's strike in 1967, he came to Plymouth-Canton, teaching first eighth grade math and science.

He went to Canton High when it was brand new and thinks he is the first retiree from there.

Also a fan of duplicate bridge, Crosson tells his class he's going to introduce them to its competitiveness as soon as they finish the session on party bridge scoring.

He's on a tight schedule to complete the 10-week series in time to begin overseeing the Lake of the North golf operation.

The class is the second of the year in the Northville Public Schools program, offered at \$16 for 10 two-hour sessions. In response to queries, Crosson indicates he's willing to continue into intermediate bridge classes — but not until fall.

He's just too busy now. Obviously, his "retirement" is only from teaching. And it's great.

Beginners get instruction in adult education class

Bonaventure Rink in Novi.

"It's jogging on wheels," he explains, relating that he began skating on the streets of Detroit as another depression-era activity and has continued this exercise all his life.

Crosson also bowls with King's Mill's big bowling group on alternate Sundays.

But Crosson's favorite activity is golf. For 10 years he has been heading north as soon as school was out to manage the golf course at Lake of the North, a 10,000 acre vacation-retirement

even now. He was Plymouth-Canton High School golf coach until a year ago.

Even before giving up golf coaching, he had begun to tutor. There are students in several Northville families that get his math help.

Crosson, who looks more like a professor than an athlete, also admits to loving to dance. Not the rock 'n' roll type, he specifies, but things like the Cha-Cha.

"I met my wife Freda at a dance at the Polish Century Club," he says, adding that they have a favorite organist

What's a good bridge game hand?

What's a great bridge hand?

Any member of John Crosson's beginning bridge class in the Northville public schools' adult education program would have enjoyed opening up the hand dealt Joe Capizzo last week, pictured at left. Capizzo and his wife Rose, King's Mill residents, were playing with Ardith Bull and Richard Metz.

Counting Aces as four, Kings as three, Queens as two and Jacks as one, the hand quickly added up to 20.

"Unfortunately," his wife said afterward, "I had only one heart in support."

The contract ended, therefore, at four hearts.

At another table were four newcomers to the area, Pat and Tom Wyman and Dan and Bobbie Drews. Two young couples playing together were Russ and Marilyn Modlin and Marsha and Gary Beger. JeanAnne Weston was among the watchers.

They've been learning the basics through playing.

The hand at the left had a sure 100 points extra, for example, as honors in the suit bid count extra. Honors are the Ace, King, Queen, Jack and 10.

The bid heart hand contains four, giving the bidder 100 extra points. It must have either four or five (bonus 150) to qualify for honors.

The hand also illustrates another point stressed in the beginning session by Crosson.

It has two five-card suits — hearts and diamonds. The suits rank from clubs at the bottom to diamonds, hearts, spades and no trump. Always choose the higher ranking, Crosson instructs.

Since clubs and diamonds count 20 points each, hearts and spades, 30 and no trump, 40, 30,30, the suit to choose was hearts.

During the past five weeks, Crosson has progressed through such basics as the fact that a deck contains 52 cards with the four players getting 13 each. Dealer bids first with bids going clockwise around the table. A bid of one means that the bidder will take six tricks plus one more.

Bidding is continuous until there are three consecutive passes.

In addition to 20 hours of instruction and play those in Crosson's class receive for their \$16 fee a dozen sheets that cover the basics explained in class.

Such methods of play as "Stayman convention" are discussed as well as what Crosson refers to as "artificial convention opening bids."

"When opponents have opened," he says, "the artificial bid of 'double' can tell your partner you also have count to open."

Crosson has a verse that helps beginners remember all those facts.

It states, for instance: "With 13 or more points I'm required to speak and mention a suit that is not very weak."

"With five cards or longer, I need not be cute I merely will open with one of that suit."

"But with a four-card major, oh, that's the rub I know I must open, so I'll just say 'one club.'"

Crosson's versing also tells novice bidders that no trump requires 16-18 count.

With less than six, he continues, pass your partner's bid, but with 6-10 count, bid once.

John Crosson advises Rose Capizzo, Ardith Bull listens

Photos by John Galloway



Joe Capizzo had a great hand

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Greenfield Village curator at Woman's Club

Don't ignore good collectibles, says museum expert



By JEAN DAY

Buy the best you can afford, and don't ignore good collectibles, which can include reproductions

That's the advice and philosophy of Kottie Hagler, member of the staff of Greenfield Village-Henry Ford Museum who recently was made curator of the museum's furniture collection

After giving the legal description of an antique as that which is at least 100 years old, Mrs. Hagler told members and guests of Northville Woman's Club at the February 20 meeting, "There still are many desirable things to collect that are less than 100 years old. They are defined as collectibles."

As examples she mentioned and showed slides of art nouveau candlesticks dating at the earliest 1890, Roycroft furniture of Elbert Hubbard, Rockwood pottery, Stickley reproductions of 17th century furniture and "even Wallace Nuttings from 1930-40."

A Windsor settee of Nutting's from that period, the speaker illustrated, sold a while ago for \$1,300 — "and is worth even more today."

Good antiques that are not junk, the

speaker predicted, will do nothing but rise in value for several reasons. Collectors today, she explained, are better educated and aren't willing to settle for less than the best they can afford.

The children of the "baby boom era" after World War II are growing up, she continued, with many being part of two-income families interested in antiques — and with money to buy them.

"At least as many men as women are collectors," Mrs. Hagler observed, pointing out that the top antique dealers in the country are men.

"Everyone should have an interest in collecting something," the speaker encouraged. By the size of the audience that filled fellowship hall of First Presbyterian Church it was obvious that many local women already have become collectors — either because they grew up with antiques or because they developed an interest in collecting something.

Mrs. Hagler showed slides of creamware and Masonic item collections that "add a dimension to home decorating."

She suggested also punch-tin lanterns, early blown bottles, Zanesville, Ohio, pottery and Pewabic pottery made in Detroit.

"Shaker furniture and boxes are most collectible," Kottie Hagler commented, showing how a set of 21 boxes were stacked to form a room decoration.

Cooking utensils and cast iron door stops can be "fun" collectibles, Mrs. Hagler said.

She told how her husband decided to

collect stoneware crocks, starting with one with crossed zebras forming the blue design.

He bought it for \$10, she recalled, and, when the collection reached 500 pieces and he decided to sell it all 15 years later, that first piece from his collection brought \$1,700 at auction.

Not all pieces realized that kind of yield, she was quick to add, but "that which is rare, in fine or superlative condition will always retain its value."

In reference to furniture, Mrs. Hagler warned, "that which is altered or restored will not command the high price."

She noted that in collecting furniture "American examples almost always bring more than European counterparts — and you'll pay more for 18th century pieces than for 19th."

"However, large scale pieces of furniture will cost less money than many small scale ones because of the size of homes and rooms today."

She urged her audience to "do your homework and not be taken in by fakes — go to museums, visit antique shops and collectors, exposing yourself as much as possible to what you like."

The speaker observed, "When you buy a piece of furniture new at a store, you are lucky if you can sell it for half price the day after. That doesn't happen with a quality antique piece or even a good reproduction."

Selling, she said, can be done with a newspaper ad but the value has to be determined first. It's also possible to sell to a dealer — "but know that you'll

have to take less." Mrs. Hagler suggested selling it on consignment to a dealer.

"At an auction," she said, "you may lose your shirt, or, it may go for much more. It only takes two people who want the same item."

She mentioned there is a local Detroit-area trend at auctions for the dealer to charge 10 percent commission from both the seller and the buyer. Then the buyer, she cautioned, has to be aware that the 10 percent is added to his bid.

Folk art, one of the things the speaker and her husband collect, she said has soared in value, with prices rising five times in value in a five year period.

Collectibles, she calculated, have proved better investments than General Motors and Ford stocks — "and fine and unusual furniture has gone out of sight."

Mrs. Hagler mentioned a side benefit of collecting: "It's the interesting people you meet."

Collecting also, she said, "forces you to use your brain — but you don't have

to be totally serious about it."

She then inspected some of the pieces brought to the talk by members of the audience.

They included a small brass (hummingbird size) bird that she said was a "sewing bird" that would be clipped to the side of a table to hold the sewer's material. She noted they are hard to find today.

Symbols all have meaning, Mrs. Hagler said, as she inspected those on a silver pitcher. She suggested using books at the library to look up their identifications.

Viewing some carnival glass that used to be given away as premiums, she noted that the darker greens are more valuable than the oranges "but all bring a lot of money."

A German doll identified as 70 years old was "very desirable" with holes in her ears for earrings and real eyelashes.

The items ranged from a Dutch Bible to a Victorian cranberry basket in holder, proving again that Northville has a population of collectors.



Mrs. Hagler points out the detail on a 70-year-old German doll

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This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S. 24101 Novi Road, Novi 348-3100

Community Calendar

TODAY, MARCH 11

Northville Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., city hall
Three Cities Art Club, 8 p.m., Plymouth Community Arts Council

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
New Life Bible Series, 9:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church
Christian Women's Club, "Clothes By You" luncheon, noon, Plymouth Cultural Center
League of Women Voters, Intergovernmental Relations Within Michigan Workshop, 7:30 p.m., West School cafeteria
Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., OLV Administration Building
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m., city council chambers
Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

Northville Newcomers, Nite at the Races, 6:15 p.m., Northville Downs
Northville Council No. 89, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

Women's Aglow of Plymouth, breakfast, 9 a.m., Cyprus Gardens Restaurant
Country Girls' Salad Lunch and Fashion Show, 11:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church

MONDAY, MARCH 16

Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, DAR, Sandwich luncheon, noon, with Mrs. Donald Urquhart
St. Paul's Lutheran Church School paper drive, 6 p.m., church parking lot
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., O'Sheehan's
Northville TOPS, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville Masonic Organization, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins, 8 p.m., Holy Cross Evangelical Church in Livonia

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

Northville Rotary Club, noon, First Presbyterian fellowship hall
Northville Area Senior Citizens Advisory Council, 2 p.m., Board of Education conference room
Northville Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Highland Lakes Clubhouse
Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School
Plate Collectors, 7:30 p.m., New School Church in Mill Race Village
Mill Race Weavers' Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers
WISER program, Coping With Stress as a Single Person, 8 p.m., St. David's Episcopal Church in Garden City

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In Our Town

Ruth Ann Booms will reign at St. Patrick's parade

By JEAN DAY

Ruth Ann Booms should be wearing a shamrock in her shoe these days. As Maid of Erin for 1981, she will reign over the St. Patrick's Day parade in Detroit this Sunday and with Detroit Mayor Coleman Young will raise the Irish flag over the city, opening Irish Week in Michigan.

Best of all, the pretty 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Booms of 18338 Laraugh will be taking a trip to Ireland in August as one of her prizes. She was chosen Maid of Erin from a field of 14 finalists by the Gaelic League of 13 Irish societies in the Detroit area. In all there were 25 young women of Irish ancestry in the competition. Ruth Ann derives her Irish heritage from her mother, who was Florence Connarn. Her father is German.

A junior at Madonna College majoring in special education, she is serving as secretary of the student council. She plans to present her trophy to the college at an assembly soon. Ruth Ann won her title on the basis of an oral presentation, her poise, charm and knowledge of Irish culture. She spoke on the history of the Irish flag and the need for peace in the country. Judges were Judge John Giles of the Michigan Appeals Court, Mrs. Michigan of 1980 Maybee Arvo, Vic Caputo and Kathleen O'Reilly.

A 1978 graduate of Ladywood High School, Ruth Ann as a high school senior was first runner-up and a member of the Court of St. Brigid, Order of Hibernia.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Booms who have been observing excavation work this winter on a 300-year-old Spanish galleon in front of their Florida home at Vero Beach report the project has "been put under wraps" because of sightseers. There's a watchman now on duty as such interest has been evidenced — even on the part of the Spanish government. While the wooden hulk is still under six feet of sand, metal detectors indicate it contains coins and other metal objects, Florence Booms relates.

Art Market's coming in July

An art market, one of the prime objectives of the Northville Arts Commission when it was formed last year, will be held July 3-5 at Henry Ford Field. It is scheduled in conjunction with the annual July Fourth celebration. Now known as Michigan's biggest community festival, the Jaycee parade, Mill Race activities and fireworks display draw thousands.

The art market will be a juried show and is open to applicants from all fine arts media. There will be no commis-

sion charged on sales of work, but an entry fee will be charged those accepted for the show. Applications are available from the Northville Arts Commission, City of Northville, 215 West Main. April 1 is the deadline for entry.

Under Cheryl Gazlay's chairmanship the 11-member commission has been meeting regularly and already has sponsored an informal "off the Wall" show this winter. It has formulated plans to make school arts presentations.



RUTH ANN BOOMS

Schoolcraft schedules courses and workshops

A new eight-week evening course entitled "Re-employment Strategies" will be offered through Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Office beginning at 8 p.m. March 23.

The course is aimed specifically at persons facing changes in their employment status — such as the laid-off worker, the person changing careers or anyone who is seeking employment in the near future.

The course will help individuals explore their employment values and goals, training-retraining educational opportunities and financial support for education and training, plus developing and sharpening job-hunting skills.

In-district tuition is \$18.50 and out-of-district residents pay \$29, plus a \$3 registration fee. All fees are payable at the door.

For more information regarding the course and to pre-register, call the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400, extension 430.

Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center is sponsoring a

one-day workshop entitled "Sexual Harassment: No Place in the Workplace" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 4.

The day-long workshop will help participants focus on what constitutes sexual harassment, what legal remedies are available to its victims and what can be done to stop it from happening in the workplace and schools.

Dorothy Jones, program specialist with the Union Minorities-Women Leadership Training Project at the University of Michigan, and a member of the Michigan Task Force on Sexual Harassment, will be a guest speaker at the workshop.

To pre-register or for more information call the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400, extension 430. A \$10 workshop fee is payable at the door.

Two microwave oven cooking classes will be offered by Schoolcraft College beginning March 20.

The two four-week classes are scheduled from 1-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. in Room 400 of the Forum Building.

Instructor will be Vince McCallum and students will learn to prepare

meals with microwave cooking.

Four workshop sessions will cover cooking and browning roasts, preparing vegetables and desserts as well as defrosting and slow cooking techniques. A variety of microwave units will be demonstrated and discussed.

Interested persons may pre-register by calling community services at 591-6400, extension 409.

Showboat ride for seniors

Northville senior citizens may want to plan ahead for an evening on the Chesaning Showboat July 16.

A variety show featuring Debbie Boone and a family style dinner are among the activities being offered at this event.

Tickets are \$11.50 per person and reservations must be made by April 22. Buses will pick up at Allen Terrace and Big Boy at 2:30 p.m.

For reservations and information call Marie Knapp at 349-2230 or the recreation office at 349-0203.

City attorney's recuperating fine

Northville City Attorney Philip Ogilvie returned home from St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor last Friday — and is back in his office this week on a shortened schedule. It was a "bruise" on his heart that hospitalized him, he reports. The Ogilvies still are planning a reunion in Florida with former Northville residents, the Russell Clarkes, but it will be delayed.

Travelogue set for senior citizens

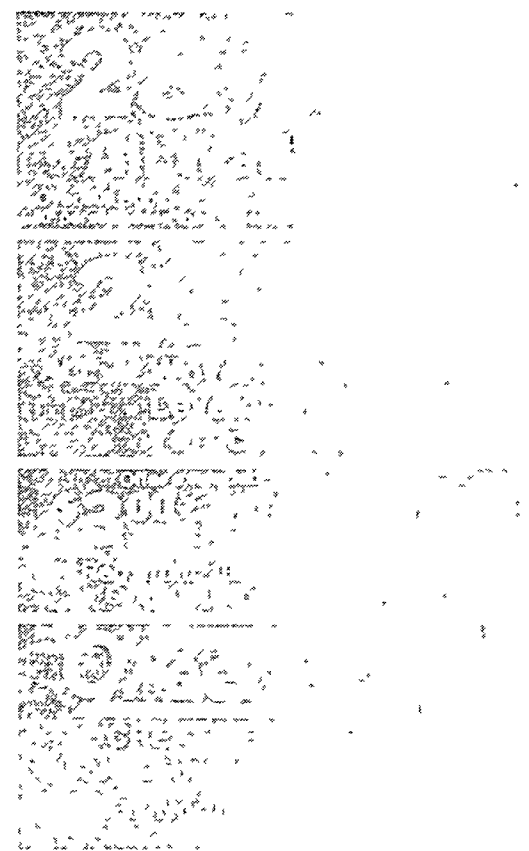
A travelogue on Switzerland will be shown to all interested Northville senior citizens at 7:15 p.m. March 18 at Plymouth Salem High School.

Persons interested in attending the travelogue should make reservations by March 13 by calling Marie Knapp at 349-2230 or the recreation office at

349-0203.

Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased at the time

of the show. Buses will pick up at Allen Terrace and Big Boy.



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He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Pohlman of Novi.

The bride-elect is a 1979 Northville High School graduate and currently is employed by the National Bank of Detroit.

Her fiancé is a 1979 Novi High School graduate and is employed by Diamond Automation Division, Research and Development Center in Canton.

A wedding date has been set for May 23.



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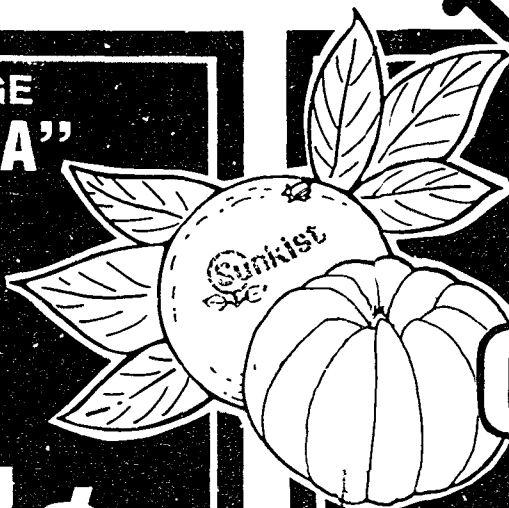
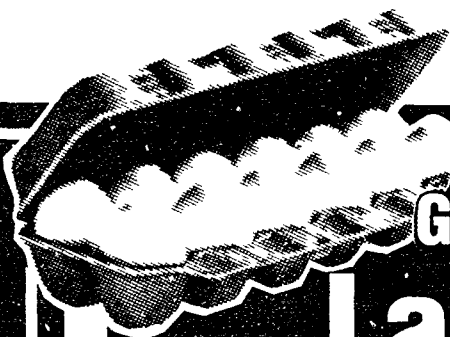


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lb.

COUNTRY STYLE Pork Ribs lb.	\$1.48	RICH'S Turkey Franks 1-lb. pkg.	78¢	3-LB. CHUB A&P Hamburger lb.	\$1.38
ROSEN'S POINT CUT Corned Beef .. lb.	\$1.58	ALASKAN KING Crab Legs lb.	\$3.98	TWO STRIP STYLE STEAKS Steak Tonight 1-lb. pkg.	\$2.39
WILLIAMSBURG Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg.	\$1.38	PAN READY — CANADIAN White Fish lb.	\$1.28	FIESTA Taco Filling .. 1-lb. pkg.	\$1.68
JONES Pork Sausage 1-lb. roll	\$1.68	PAN READY — IDAHO Rainbow Trout lb.	\$1.99	OSCAR MAYER Meat Franks .. 1-lb. pkg.	\$1.68
FAMILY PACK — TENNESSEE SMALL Link Sausage .. lb.	\$1.98			PESCHKE JUMBO Ring Bologna .. lb.	\$1.48

Dairy Fresh

Frozen Foods

Deli-Bake Shop

QUARTERED

Parkay Margarine

58¢

1-lb. ctn.

TURKEY, CHICKEN, BEEF OR MACARONI & CHEESE

Banquet Pot Pies

3 98¢

8-oz. pkgs.

DELI LARGE

All Meat Bologna

\$1.29

lb.

A&P Shredded Mozzarella 8-oz. pkg.	\$1.08
STRAWBERRY, RASPBERRY, BLUEBERRY OR MUSLI Lune Best Yogurt 6-oz. cups	2 88¢
KRAFT SHARP CHEESE Cracker Barrel 10-oz. pkg.	\$1.68
MILD-O-BIT AMERICAN Sliced Cheese 16-oz. pkg.	\$1.78
SUNNY DELIGHT Citrus Punch 64-oz. btl.	78¢

PEPPERONI OR SAUSAGE Totino Party Pizza 12 5-oz. pkg.	\$1.18
BIRDS EYE Cool Whip 16-oz. bowl	\$1.08
REG. OR STRAWBERRY FRENCH CREAM CAKE Sara Lee Cake 23½ to 26-oz. pkg.	\$2.18
PLAIN, EGG OR ONION A&P Bagels 12-oz. pkg.	48¢
ORIENT, DEL SOL OR FLORENTINE Stokely Vegetables 16-oz. pkg.	78¢

OVEN ROASTED Turkey Breast ½-lb.	\$1.79
DELI STYLE Marla's Swiss ½-lb.	\$1.59
CREAMY Cole Slaw lb.	49¢
FRESH — GLAZED Ring Donuts 6 for	99¢
Hot Cross Buns 6 for	79¢

HOMOGENIZED

A&P Milk

\$1.88

plastic gallon

MARVEL VANILLA

Ice Cream

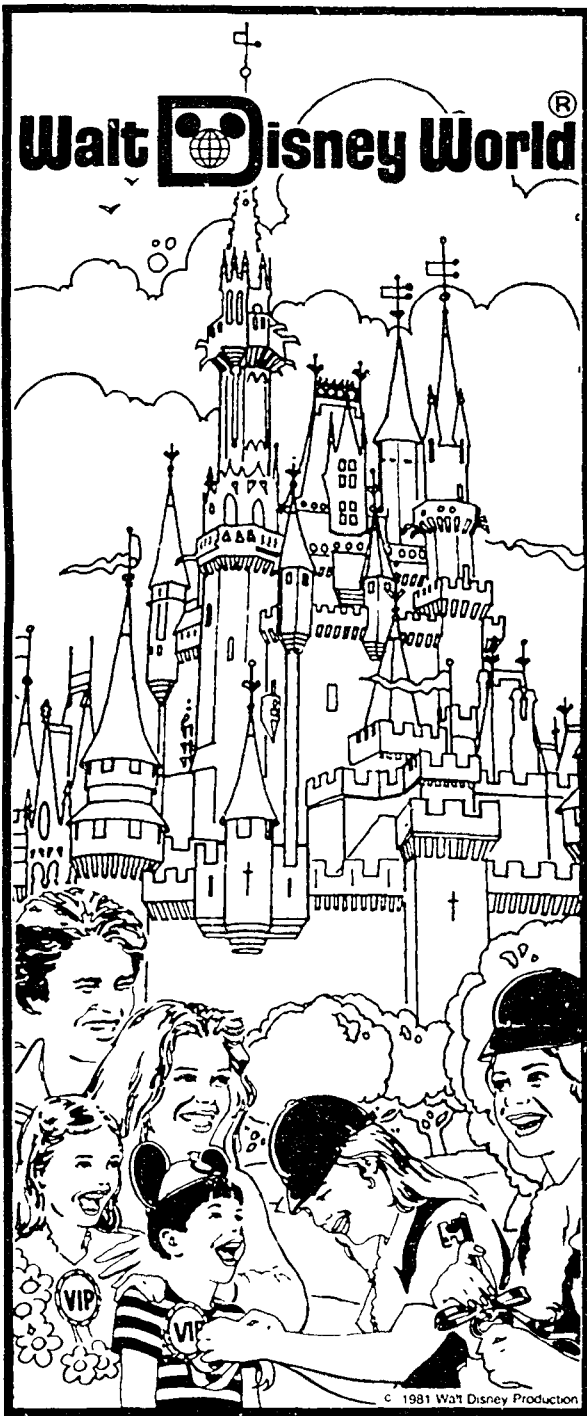
\$1.28

½-gal. ctn.

Cherry Pie

\$1.79

each



SWEETSTAKES RULES

- Clearly print your name and address on an entry blank or facsimile and deposit it at any A&P store. Winners must be 18 years or older.
- No purchase is required. Enter each time you visit A&P. You need not be present to win. Limit one winner per family.
- Sweepstakes begins March 1, 1981 and ends March 28, 1981.
- Entries will be drawn from each store to qualify as semi-finalists for the top prize.
- Winners will be chosen by a random drawing and notified by A&P not later than April 7, 1981. Employees of A&P, their advertising agencies and their immediate families are not eligible.
- The trip prizes must be used Thursday, May 28 through Monday, June 1, 1981. ONLY No cash alternatives or substitutes will be made for trip winners or any other prizes. Grand Prize Winners will depart from the nearest city served by Eastern Airlines to Walt Disney World.
- This contest is available at all A&P stores in the U.S.A. and Canada EXCEPT Ohio, Howard County in Maryland, these Florida Counties: Bay, Brevard, Clay, Duval, Franklin, Levy, Marion, Orange, Osceola, Polk, St. John's, St. Lucie, Taylor and Volusia, and elsewhere where prohibited by law.
- The odds of winning depend on the number of entries submitted.
- Participants may mail in their entry blanks to their nearest participating A&P store.
- Winners in Canada must participate in a game of skill to qualify for the trip prizes.

ENTRY BLANK

Family Spree Sweepstakes

WIN A TRIP FOR 4 TO FLORIDA'S WALT DISNEY WORLD

Trip is worth \$2,500-\$3,500 depending on city of departure.

NAME _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

TELEPHONE _____ ZIP CODE _____

Deposit at any A&P store or mail to:
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., P.O. Box 577, Southfield, Mich. 48034
No purchase necessary. You need not be present to win.
ENTER OFTEN - NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

According to Realtors

Condition is key to selling homes

Putting a home in top working order before placing it on the market will be especially important this year as the spring selling season nears, according to the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR).

"With a reduced number of buyers at this time, those ready and able to make a move are becoming increasingly selective," said Robert D. Shimmin, WWOCBR president.

Currently there is a very strong sup-

ply of homes on the market in most areas in all price ranges, he said. With present high financing costs and a continuing rise in prices, today's buyers are spending more time shopping. They are, on the average, looking at more homes in their preferred price range and giving them much closer examination.

"If a home is going to compete in this market with the owner receiving fair market value, it should be placed in the

best possible condition without unnecessary spending."

Shimmin said WWOCBR does not recommend extensive remodeling or redecorating, which would add value to the home that might not be recovered at time of sale. However, minor work that can be performed inexpensively by the average homeowner will help show the home to good advantage.

"Peeling paint, cracked windows, loose knobs, soiled carpeting, creaky floors and similar deficiencies help turn off buyers," he said. "When they move, they don't want all these aggravations and extra little costs."

"Nor should the grounds look neglected, especially as the snow starts disappearing. Weed-infested lawns and untrimmed shrubs point to need for added work by the buyer, which won't be welcomed."

But, in some cases, a home in need of major repair might better be left as is, he said.

"Naturally, the price will be discounted below those of similar homes in better condition," he stated. "But, the

lower price can help attract a buyer with home-repair skills who will recognize it as a bargain because of its potential."

"The new owner might spend the next several years restoring it to top condition as time permits and funds are available. This will help build up equity so, if the home is sold later, the increased sale price received will aid a move to a newer or larger home."

WWOCBR members caution persons preparing homes for sale not to build in amenities that will push the value much above other homes in the same neighborhood. Little return can be expected on such investment and the higher price might leave the home on the market for a lengthy period.

"Our best advice to sellers is to be as critical in preparing the old home for sale as they will be in selecting a new one," Shimmin said. "Early consultation with a Realtor who knows the market also can help determine good and bad points and what work should be done to help make the home an attractive buy."

Workshops scheduled for working women

The Women's Centers of Schoolcraft College, Oakland Community College and Henry Ford Community College will offer two day-long seminars on Problem-Solving for Working Women March 14 and 21.

The March 14 seminar, to be held at Henry Ford Community College, will feature Dr. Sonya Friedman as keynote speaker.

Sylvia Gomez, project director of the Office of Women and Work for the Michigan Department of Labor, will be the luncheon speaker.

The workshops will cap a week-long series of

events as parts of Women's Recognition Week at Henry Ford Community College. The program will begin at 8:30 a.m. in L-14 of the Liberal Arts Building.

On March 21, Joyce Kornbluh, director of Women and Work for the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations, will keynote the events at Oakland Community College. Marley Weiss, J.D., assistant general counsel of the United Auto Workers, will be the luncheon speaker.

The program will begin at 8:30 a.m. in Tirrell Hall of Building J.

Both campuses will feature workshops on Ways to Resolve Conflict, Alternative Employment Patterns, Promotion Strategies, Personal Dynamics on the Job, Empowering the Union Woman, and Perks and Bennies: Your Hidden Salary.

The \$18 fee will cover lunch and all workshops. Reservations should be made at one site by March 9.

For further information and registration, contact the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College at 591-6400, extension 430.

Presbyterian women set White Breakfast

All Northville area women are invited to attend the 15th annual White Breakfast given by the Women's Association of Northville First Presbyterian Church at 9 a.m. April 15.

The featured speaker at this year's breakfast will be Fran Anderson of the Drayton Plains Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Anderson is presi-

dent of the Women's Association, superintendent of Sunday School and a member of the Presbyterian Studies Committee.

She is past president of National Lawyers Wives and Lawyers Wives of Michigan and has been president of the Oakland County Hospital Association for the past five years.

The topic of her speech will be "My Walk With the Lord."

The annual event will begin with communion followed by breakfast and a worship service.

Women interested in attending should contact Mrs. Robert Russell at 349-5627 by April 10. A nursery will be provided.

Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Martin Warren are co-chairman of the event.

At March 20 meeting

Wilson is fellowship guest

Dr. Eldon R. Wilson, pastor of New Covenant Church in Columbus, Ohio, will be the guest speaker at the March 20 dinner meeting of the Northville-Plymouth-Livonia Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship.

His preaching ministry began when he reached the age of 16 and has led him to 77 countries and 49 states.

Through missionary friends in Hong Kong, he was invited to visit mainland China in 1981 where he observed the growth of the Christian Church there.

The meeting at 8 p.m. follows dinner which will be held at the Sveden House Restaurant in Farmington Plaza.

The dinner is \$5.50 per person and both dinner and program are open to the public.

Reservations are required for the dinner and may be made by calling 349-0006, 349-8442, 591-0099 or 459-6950 or by sending checks, payable to "FGBMF" to P.O. Box 5332, Northville by March 17.



DR. ELDON WILSON

Twins meeting scheduled March 16

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. March 16 at Holy Cross Evangelical Church in Livonia.

At the meeting there will be a twin panel discussion with five sets of adult twins giving their views and feelings on what it is like to be a twin. Members also will have the opportunity to ask questions and discuss problems they may have concerning bringing up twins.

For more information contact Marilyn Coleman at 728-7144. Mothers of multiples are welcome.

Library contest announced

Northville students in grades 1-12 who would like to show off their artistic talents should start gearing up for Northville Library's Bookmark Contest.

Judges will be choosing winners from four categories — grades 1-3, grades 4-5, grades 6-8 and grades 9-12.

A winner and honorable mention will be chosen from each category and the eight winning designs will be printed up as bookmarks and

distributed at the library during the summer reading program.

Designs can emphasize reading and the use of the library or the theme of the summer reading club — "Adventures in Books."

All entries must measure 2½ by 8½ inches and must be done in black

ink on a white background.

Contestants may submit more than one design with their name and grade on each.

The deadline for entries is 8 p.m. March 31.

For more information about the bookmark design contest, call the library at 349-3020.

She's in Ferris show

Jeanette Kalota was among the 16 performers in the fourth annual Winter Jazz Showcase held recently at Ferris State College.

Kalota is a member of the Collegiate Singers, a group of 20 singers with 16 performing at any one time, backed by a four-piece rhythm section. The singers combine vocals, choreography and a matching wardrobe to present a variety of popular songs.

The Winter Jazz

Showcase was held in conjunction with the 1981 Festival of Arts.

In addition to the Collegiate Singers, the Jazz Showcase featured the work of the Jazz Ensemble and the Jazz Lab Band.

The Festival of Arts is a month-long cultural celebration combining the talents of Ferris students and faculty, area residents and guest artists in a broad spectrum of events in music, theatre, art, architecture and other arts.

Register now

Our Lady of Victory School will be taking applications for students in grades 1 through 8 beginning March 23.

Registration will be held from 9:30-11:30 a.m. March 23-26. Persons requesting further information about Our Lady of Victory School should contact the office at 349-3610 from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Chorus seeks new voices

Plymouth Community Chorus is holding practice from 8-10 p.m. Tuesdays at East Middle School in Plymouth for its May 16 and 17 concert.

The chorus is seeking new voices, especially tenors and basses. Sopranos and altos are required to audition.

For information call Joe Hoppersberger at 464-1372 after 5 p.m.

Matrons meet

Past Matrons of Orient Chapter No. 77, OES, will meet for a noon luncheon March 18 at the home of Verna Sommer at 719 Horton.

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Phone 349-3627



Fountain beautification

The Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association recently was recognized by Keep America Beautiful Incorporated for the fountain built at Allen Terrace. The association, which dedicated the fountain in September 1979, was awarded a "certificate of appreciation for distinguished public service." Accepting the plaque in front of the Allen Terrace fountain are from right Barbara O'Brien, past president of the Northville branch of WNFGA, Northville Mayor Paul Vernon, and June Lafferty, president of the Northville branch of WNFGA.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Larry McMellen-Interim Pastor John Misher-Assistant Pastor	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St.—624-2483 Wednell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. Fellowship Wed., 6-8:30 p.m. Family Night
LIVING LORD LUTHERAN American Lutheran Church 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Adult Bible Study, 9:00 a.m. Sunday School, 9:00 a.m. Worship, 10:30 with Nursery Prayer & Praise Service Wed., 7:30 p.m. David Romberg, Pastor 477-6296	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gull Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School, 9:40 a.m. Nursery at 11:00 a.m.
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 2230 Crumb Rd. off Welch Rd. Fundamental—Independent Sunday services, 10:00, 11:00 & 6:30 Wed. Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Rev. Gordon Baslock, Pastor	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Sun S S 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. Bob Green, Pastor 349-5665
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 & 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 10:00 a.m.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Bible Class, Sun. School, 9:15 a.m.	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, 8:00 p.m.
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. V. H. Messenbring, Pastor Phone, 553-7170	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell—348-9030 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m.
WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1362 Pontiac Trail-624-1107 Coy Roper, Minister 852-6454 SUNDAY SERVICES Bible Classes, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m.	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
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nichols Walled Lake 49088 Phone 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3847
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2552 9:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery 9:50 a.m. Church School (Children thru Adult) 11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery R. Griffith, K. Kirkby, Pastors	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi ½ mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-9265	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 349-1020 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 a.m.
CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School Holy Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	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.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Formerly NOVI AREA LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:00 a.m. Novi Middle School North Taft Rd., south from Grand River David J. Farley, Pastor—349-0565	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 6:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Teen Life) 624-5434

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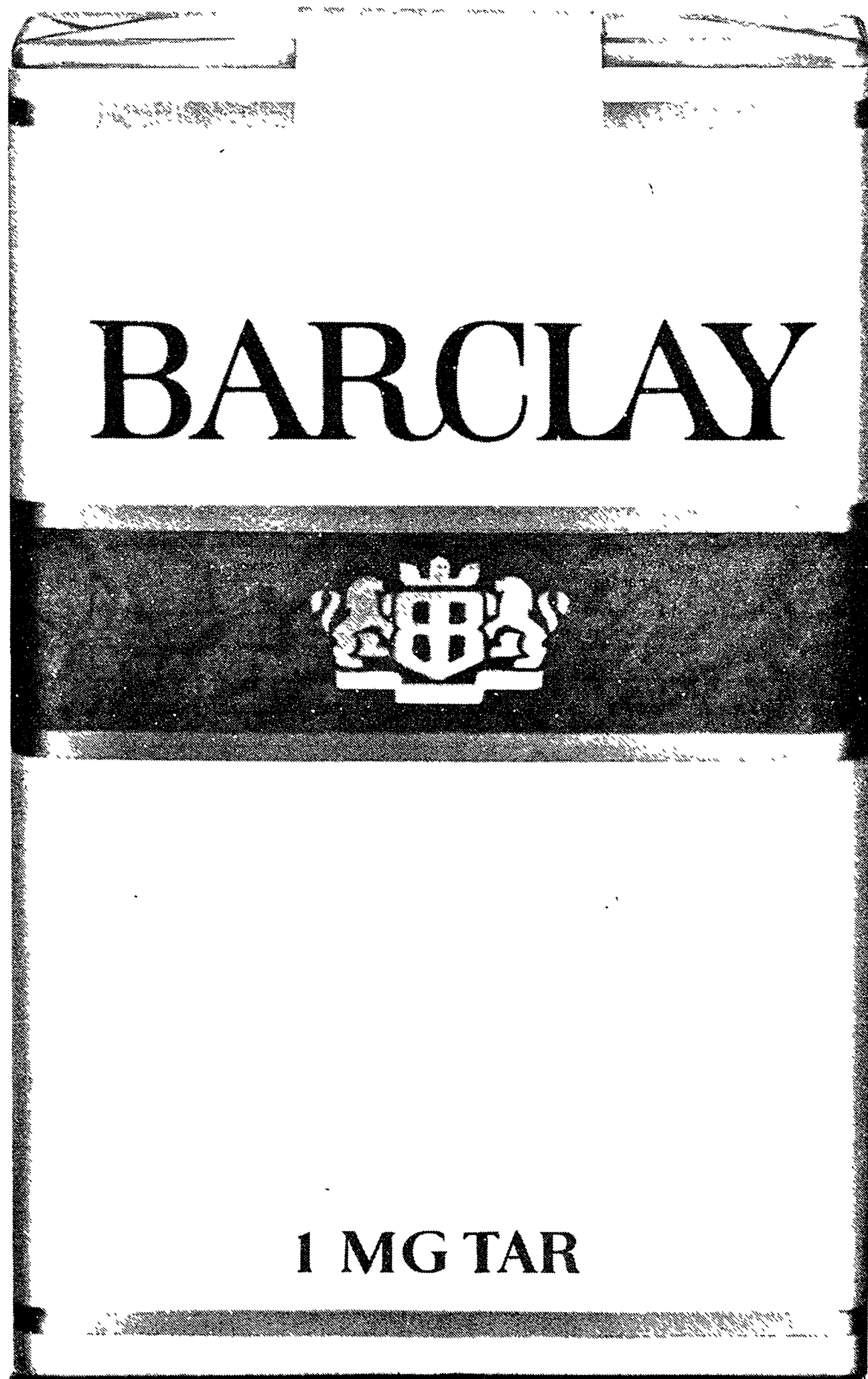
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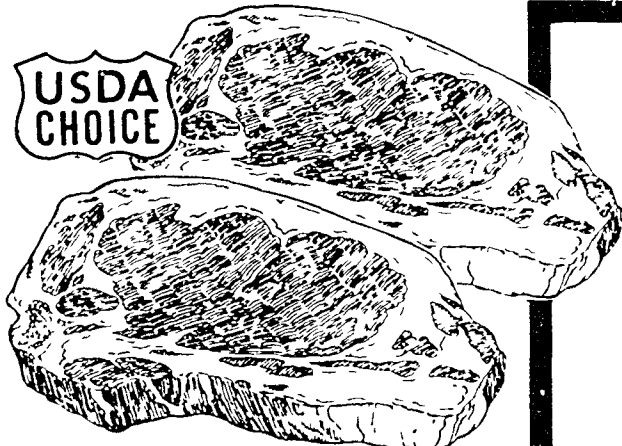
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FRESH Ocean Perch Fillets \$1.79 LB.
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Delmonico Steak
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Sliced Bacon OUR OWN \$1.29 LB.
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64 FL. OZ.

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**Red or White
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LARGE 40 SIZE 5 for \$1

GOLDEN YELLOW U.S. No. 1
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FRESH
**Snow White
Mushrooms** LB.

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REG. OR DIPPIN'
**SPARTAN
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16 OZ. WT.

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BARRELHEAD ROOT BEER
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BUY ONE 8 PACK AT
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**TOMATO
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24 OZ. WT.

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40 OZ. WT. 79¢



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16 OZ. WT. 99¢

AUNT JEMIMA
LITE SYRUP

24 FL. OZ. \$1.19

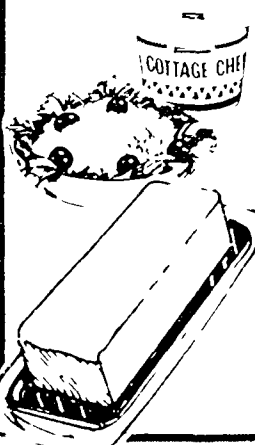
Batter Mix or Seasoned Cracker Meal
FRY KRISP

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MELODY FARMS LARGE OR SMALL CURD

**COTTAGE
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MELODY FARMS (ASSORTED FLAVORS)

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\$1.29 1/2 GALLON

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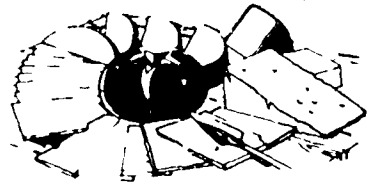
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**STRAWBERRY
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SPARTAN FROZEN
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AMERICAN, PIMENTO, MUENSTER,
MOZZARELLA OR COLBY LONGHORN

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CHUNK \$1.89 LB.

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EFFECTIVE THRU MARCH 15, 1981.

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Wednesday, March 11, 1981

ENTERTAINMENT

To hear...

OAKLAND Youth Symphony, under conductor Ervin Monroe, will present an exciting concert Sunday in Varner Recital Hall on the campus of Oakland University beginning at 7:15 p.m. Information: 624-1540.

NOVI'S Mabel Arvo, Mrs. Michigan of 1980-81, will be the featured soloist Sunday when the Oakway Symphony, under the direction of Francesco DiBlasi, presents a concert at Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield at 3 p.m.



THE GALA symphonic opening of the International Bartok Festival is slated Thursday at 8 p.m. and the Detroit Symphony concert will be repeated the following evening at 8:30 p.m. at the Ford Auditorium. Information: 961-0700.

IRVING BERLIN'S musical, "Annie Get Your Gun," starring Nancy Gurwin and directed by Edgar A. Guest, III, opens Friday at Mama Mia Restaurant and Lounge in Union Lake. Performances will be every Friday and Saturday with dinner at 7 p.m. and show at 8:30 p.m. Information: 363-1535.



FIRST ANNUAL Pontiac Winter Music Festival, featuring 14 hours of string, swing, blue grass and folk music, gets underway at noon Saturday at the Eagle Theater, 13 South Saginaw in downtown Pontiac.

CHAMBER music for both casual and experienced listeners will be performed by the Cranbrook Wind Quintet at Christ Church Cranbrook Sunday at 4 p.m.

STRAINS of ancient Japanese drums, flute and harp and the delicate movements of kimonos dancers will herald spring as might have taken place in centuries old Japan at a Japanese Ethnic program Sunday at 3 p.m. in Detroit's University Cultural Center. Information: 871-8600.

A MUSICAL satire about Detroit is playing at Stouffer's Northland Inn Friday and Saturday. Information: 569-4700.

ANTIQUÉ instruments inspire the recreation of the venerable artist benefit concert at Henry Ford Museum Sunday at 3:30 p.m. as James Luke performs on a boxwood five-key clarinet.

Continued on 2-C

Builders show wrapped in spring

Sights and sounds of spring converge at the 63rd annual Builders Home Flower Furniture Show opening Saturday at Detroit's Cobo Hall.

Now considered the largest home and garden exposition in the nation, it showcases the latest products and services for home, surrounded by a dozen walk-through floral gardens.

The show continues through March 22.

New for 1981 is a 10,000 square foot "Stereo Spectacular," highlighting the role of audio home entertainment in the 80's. Also, for the first time, the Builders Show will feature a blue rose — the new hybrid "Blue Girl."

More than 200 exhibitors, including retailers, manufacturers and public utilities, will compete for visitors' attention. Many displays will feature appliances and furnishings making their first appearance in a Midwest consumer exposition.

"The Builders Show is more than just a place to see today's housing and home improvement products," explained Dave Pink of Novi, president of the sponsoring Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. "It's a once-a-year opportunity to buy them — at special show prices."

The "do-it-yourselfer," the energy-conscious, and the design-oriented homeowner will find an array of goods, furnishings and ideas to satisfy every area of interest connected with the home, said Pink, who lives on Eight Mile near Maybury Park.

Offering something for everyone, the Builders Show will be the scene of a variety of entertainment each day. On opening day the Florida Citrus Queen will welcome visitors at 1 p.m. She will be making daily presentations on the use of citrus fruits at the Allied Florists and Florists Transworld Delivery exhibit saluting the sunshine state.

Men's and women's fashion shows, a festive garden wedding, a beauty contest and radio-controlled race cars will provide entertainment for the whole family.

For the 29th year, the popular "House of Nails" estimating contest returns, offering a \$20,000 grand prize to the ticket holder who comes closest to estimating the number of carpenter's nails in a special clear plastic model house. The "House of Nails" currently is on display at the main office branch of First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Detroit.

Advance sale tickets, including two entry forms for the "House of Nails" contest, are \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for senior citizens and \$1 for students. Children under six are admitted free. Tickets are available at Hudson's, Sears, and major Southeastern Michigan banks and savings and loan associations.

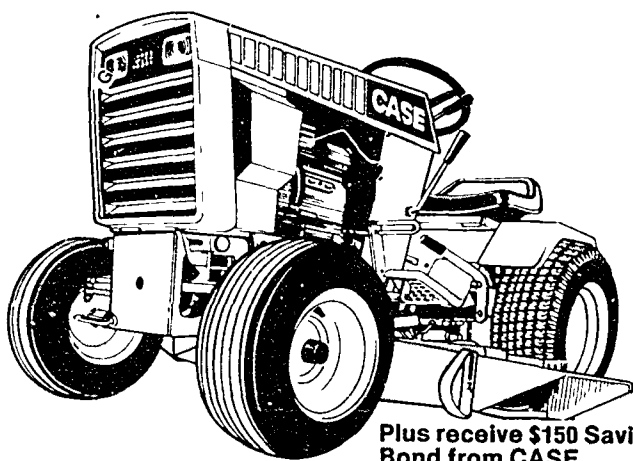


READY FOR SPRING — "Queen of Spring" beauty contestant Wendy Hodges awaits the blooming of a new hybrid rose, the "Blue

Girl," grown especially for the Builders Home Flower Furniture Show by greenhouse owner Don Weber.

RECEIVE UP TO \$200

U.S. Savings Bond from JI CASE when you purchase a new Lawn & Garden Tractor



Plus receive \$150 Savings Bond from CASE

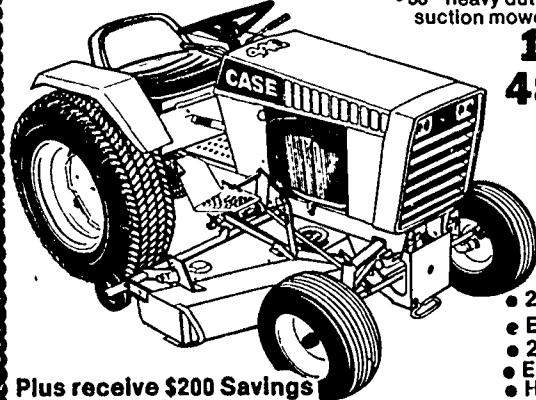
Get a Case

10 hp w/38" Mower

Reg. \$2595 **SALE \$1875**

- 10 hp Cast Iron Kohler Engine
- Vibration Isolation Engine Mounts
- Electric Start-12V
- High Intensity Lights
- 4 speed cast iron transmission

- Double Channel Frame
- Oversize tires: 23-8.50x12 rear, 16-6.50x8 front
- Total weight 820 lbs.
- 38" heavy duty 3 blade high suction mower



16 hp with 48" Mower

Reg. \$4095 **\$2995**

Plus receive \$200 Savings Bond from CASE

All other tractors on sale
Limited Quantities
No 1 Dealer in the USA 4 years in a row

- 2 cylinder engine
- Exclusive hydraulic drive
- 2 speed rear axle
- Exclusive high clearance
- Hydraulic lift with down pressure
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- Tire size 800x16 rear 16-650x8 front

NEW HUDSON POWER

53535 Grand River at Haas
437-1444

HOMELITE

Pre-Spring Saw Specials

Chain Saw Accessories

Cash & Carry

HOMELITE SAW CHAIN SPECIALS		
	Reg.	Sale
12" 48L	12.49	9.95
14" 53L	13.76	10.95
16" 59L	16.28	11.95
20" 70L	19.22	13.95
24" 81L	22.33	16.95
3/8" Chain Loop only LIMITED QUANTITIES		
25 Ft. Roll Reg.	\$95.00	
Sale	\$55.00	

Bar & Chain Oil

Sale **\$3.50**

Reg. \$5.95

Gallon



Woodcutters Kits

Reg. \$16.99 **SALE \$8.95**

Engine Oil 32-1 Mix

24 Pint Case
Reg. \$43.50 **SALE \$29.00**

Carry Cases

12-14" Carry Cases
Reg. \$15.95 **SALE \$7.95**

14-16" Carry Cases
Reg. \$17.95 **SALE \$8.95**

Files

ALL SIZES

Reg. \$1.69 **Sale 99¢**



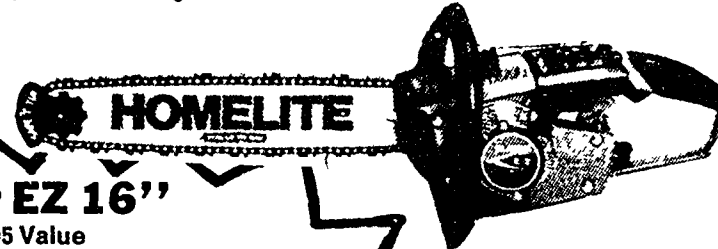
14" Super 2
Free Carry Case

Reg. \$209.95 Value

\$134.95

Sale

- 14" Bar
- CD Ignition
- Sprocket tip bar
- Automatic oiling
- Dual trigger control



Super EZ 16"
Reg. \$314.95 Value

SALE \$224.95

FREE Carry Case

- Sprocket tip bar
- Chrome Chain
- Automatic oiling
- Manual Oil Override
- Decompression start
- CO Ignition
- 2.6 cu. in. hemi engine

360 AO 20" Professional
Reg. \$434.95 Value

\$299.95

FREE Carry Case

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- Chrome Chain
- 3.55 cu. in. hemi engine
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NEW HUDSON POWER

2 Miles W. of Wixom Rd.
Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9-6; Sat. 9-1

53535 Grand River at Haas

437-1444

ENTERTAINMENT MEANT

Continued from 1-C

MARLENE HILL and Loving Cup have just opened a month's engagement at Vargo's of Livonia. Information: 261-3600

SCAT and lovely Chris Alber are keeping these

winter nights warm at Lofy's Too in Westland with a variety of music from standards and swing to disco and the Top 40 hits. Information: 261-5656.

MOTOR CITY Theatre Organ Society presents Hector Olivera, one of the

most popular theatre organists today, at the console of the Barton Theatre Pipe Organ in the Redford Theatre Saturday at 8 p.m.

A RIVIVAL of Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? is being staged every Friday and Saturday through April 4 at the Mobius Theatre in Pontiac. Curtain time 8 p.m. Information: 521-7695 after 6 p.m.

ARTHUR KNOFF will share some of his experiences as a persecuted German living in Russia at a meeting of the area chapter of the American Historical of Germans from Russia March 19 at 7:45 p.m. in Room A-205 at Lawrence Tech. Information: 349-4094.

CATS take center stage Saturday and Sunday at the Southfield Civic Center as Mid-Michigan Cat Fanciers hold the 7th Metropolitan Detroit Chmpaionship Cat Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. Information: 547-6464.

WILLIS MOORE, director of the Hawaii Geographic Society in Honolulu, will be the film lecturer Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium. Information: 832-2730.

EDMUND BACON, noted author and well-known urban planner from Philadelphia, will speak at Lawrence Tech Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the architecture building.

WORKS of Morris Jackson, an artist nationally known for his architectural renderings as well as his drawings and watercolors, will be presented in a special exhibit at Lawrence Tech through April 3 beginning tomorrow.

SCULPTURE and fiber works are being displayed by more than 40 artists at Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum through April 12. Information: 645-3312.

THE CAMERA Club of the Grand Rier Baptist Church, 34500 Six Mile, will be holding its annual "Gallery of Color" Photo Display from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday through Wednesday, at the church.

THE RESTAURANT at the Kensington Farm Center in Kensington Metropark near Milford will be open Wednesday through Sunday through April 12. During this six week period the restaurant will be closed on Mondays and Tuesdays.

"SPEAKING of Snakes," a nearly two-hour program of slides and discussion, will be presented at the nature center of Kensington Metropark near Milford Sunday at 8 p.m. Information: 685-1561 (Milford).

"MYTHS and Superstitions" is the title of a program at the nature center Friday at 7:30 p.m. Information: 685-1561 (Milford).

BOTSFORD INN'S antique show will be held Saturday and Sunday, with show hours noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and noon to 8 p.m. Sunday. The show's free.

"ALL THE WAY HOME," Tad Mosel's portrait of a time now sentimentally remembered as simpler, safer, and prettier than the present, is the final presentation of the U-M's Theatre and Drama Showcase series today through Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Trueblood Theatre in the Frieze Building. Information: 764-0450.

COBO HALL is hosting the 1981 Science and Engineering Fair of Metropolitan Detroit Friday through Monday. Information: 832-2066.

THE NCAA Indoor Track Championships will be held Friday and Saturday (starting at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday) at Joe Louis Sports Arena. On Sunday a gymnastics show by the Romanian Women's Team featuring Nadia Comaneci is slated at 2 p.m.

PULITIZER-PRIZE winning play, "All the Way Home," is playing through Saturday at 8 p.m. in Trueblood Theatre at the University of Michigan. Information: 764-0450.

FANS have only three more opportunities to see the play, entitled Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein, now playing at the Music Hall Center and starring TV personality Pat Carroll. Performances are Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8:30 p.m. Information: 963-7680.

NOW PLAYING: "Oscar" at Roberto's in Berkley (288-0450); "Tattoo" at Mr. Mac's Stable in Dearborn (271-2010); and "Hayfever" at Cafe Promenade in the Book-Cadillac Hotel (288-0450).

RENAISSANCE CENTER in Detroit goes Irish on St. Patrick's Day Tuesday, inviting the public to a party that begins at 4:30 in the Pylon area of the Detroit Plaza Hotel.

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If the doorlocks on your home are more than five years old, they may be outdated and unsafe. You can replace them easily and economically with new Kwikset locksets. Installation takes but a few minutes, with no special tools. Your doors will have new beauty, your home will have new security.

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Detroit Red Wings

Saturday, March 21st at 1:30 p.m. FREE STICK DAY

RED WINGS VS WINNIPEG JETS

The first 6,000 youngsters (16 and under) will receive a FREE HOCKEY STICK compliments of WLLZ FM 98.7, Detroit's Wheels and the Detroit Red Wings

WLLZ FM 98.7 DETROIT'S WHEELS

FREE STICK DAY

YOU BUY "QUALITY" WHEN YOU BUY A "SNAPPER" GARDEN TRACTOR.

You get what you pay for when you buy a SNAPPER garden tractor performance, dependability, comfort and versatility. Designed by agricultural engineers, the SNAPPER has an in-line drive train for efficient power transfer, welded steel frames for strength and a feature for quick changing attachments.

You have the choice of 16 or 18 HP engines and gear or hydrostatic transmissions. Hydrostatic models with a Memory are controlled by a single pedal which determines both your speed and direction. You also have the choice of manual or hydraulic lift systems, rear power-take-off, 42, 48 and 54 inch TrimeLine mowing units, and a large selection of attachments for gardening and general homestead chores.

SNAPPER Mowers Tillers Tractors

See a demonstration today and get your FREE copy of "HOW TO GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY WHEN YOU BUY A GARDEN TRACTOR" at

REBATE BASED ON MODEL AND ACCESSORIES Shown with optional mowing unit

Gardiner, Inc. 41843 Grand River 1/2 Mi. E. Novi Rd. Novi **348-3393**

Detroit Red Wings

SATURDAY, MARCH 28TH AT 1:30 P.M. We'll Give You The Shirt Off Our Back!

The first 6,000 Youngsters (14 and under) attending the Wings vs Edmonton Oilers game at 1 30 p.m., will receive a T-Shirt compliments of Little Caesars and the Detroit Red Wings

Little Caesars PIZZA

FREE T-SHIRT DAY

DROP ANCHOR

AT THE **BOAT SHOW**

IN THE **NEW ARBORLAND MALL**

US-23 and Washtenaw

SEE IT ALL MARCH 13-22

FREE Admission

STIHL Model 031 AVE

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE FINEST CHAIN SAW IN THE WORLD, WE'VE GOT EXACTLY THE RIGHT NUMBER. THE STIHL 031 AVE

SALE \$350.00

Wheel Horse

PRE-SEASON SALE

Big Discounts On All Tractors

B-165 Tractor

16 hp twin cyl. with 37" mower deck.

Reg. \$1995.00

NOW \$1575.00

8 H.P. with 36" Mower

Reg. \$2395.00

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All Models On Sale

Highland Outdoor Center

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1135 Milford Rd., Highland (313)887-3434

- 20" Bar & Chain
- Electronic ignition
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- Front muffler

- 16-horsepower twin cylinder Synchro-Balanced Briggs & Stratton engine
- 5 speed transmission
- Turf tires
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- 8 hp Cast Iron Kohler Engine
- 8 speed cast iron transmission with dual range
- Full size garden tractor
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\$ CASH \$

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Clean Out Your Drawers. WE BUY!!

CLASS RINGS	14K	10K
Mini-Ring (5 grams).....	\$35.15	\$28.75
Small Ring (8 grams).....	56.24	46.00
Medium Ring (12 grams).....	84.36	69.00
Large Ring (18 grams).....	126.54	103.50
Ex Lge Ring (24 grams).....	168.72	138.00
Jumbo Ring (30 grams).....	210.90	172.50

WEDDING BANDS	18K	14K
Mini-Ring(2 1/2 grams).....	\$24.00	\$17.58
Small Ring(4 1/2 grams).....	43.20	31.64
Medium Ring(6 1/2 grams).....	62.40	45.70
Large Ring(8 1/2 grams).....	81.60	59.76
Ex Lge Ring(10 1/2 grams).....	100.80	73.82

WE ALWAYS PAY the HIGHEST PRICES

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BONUS COUPON

We will pay an additional \$1.00 bonus on any or all items purchased by us upon presentation of this coupon. You must be 18 years of age or older. EXPIRES 3/17/81

U.S. Silver Coins

Silver Dimes.....	1964 and Before	.80-.130	Ea
Silver Quarters.....	1964 and Before	\$2.00-\$3.25	Ea
Silver Halves.....	1964 and Before	\$4.00-\$6.50	Ea
Half Dollars.....	1965 thru 1969	\$1.25-\$2.50	Ea
Silver war Nickels.....	1942-1945	.40-.65	Ea
Silver Dollars.....	1935 and Before	\$1.25	and up

Prices offered may be higher or lower, due to market fluctuation Find out for yourself, it's worth your time to see us last before selling

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Division of Suburban Communications

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313-227-4437
- County Argus/Hartland Herald**
313-227-4436
- Fowlerville Review**
517-548-2570
- Livingston County Press**
517-548-2570
- Walled Lake News**
313-669-2121
- Novi News**
313-348-3024
- Northville Record**
313-348-3022
- South Lyon Herald**
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- Milford Times**
313-685-8705

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10 Words
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22* Per Word Over 10
Subtract 35* for
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Want ads may be placed
until 3:30 Monday, for that
week's Edition. Read your
advertisement the first time
it appears, and report any
error immediately. Sliger
Home Newspapers will not
issue credit for errors in ads
after the first incorrect insertion.

absolutely FREE

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

001 Absolutely Free

- BEAGLE puppies and dogs. Call after 6 p.m. (313)437-2590
- 2 Boxes glass tubing, 4 foot lengths, 2" OD and 3/4" OD (313)449-2219
- BARN cat, good mousser, owner moving out of state. (313)685-9084
- CHILDRENS swing set You pick-up. (517)548-3508
- CHIUAHUA, Beagle, Brittany Spaniel mixed puppy, partially housebroken, 8 weeks. (517)545-4143
- FREE Parakeet 6 months old, to good home. (313)229-8362
- FREE hens, for stewing or laying (313)488-2338
- FREE Siamese cat Neutered. (313)878-3298
- FREE puppies, mixed. Friendly. Call after 7.00 pm (517)223-9341
- FREE pet rabbit Call before 5.00 pm. (313)227-3581
- HORSE manure for your garden. You haul. Fowlerville (517)223-9467
- HUSKY Shepherd, 5 years, spayed, loves kids, good watchdog. (313)437-3120
- MALE and female cats, child has asthma. Call (313)227-1949
- MALE puppy, 7 months, Pointer. Housebroken. Good with children. (313)231-1917
- NEED homes for Collie and German Shepherd pups, mixed. (313)437-0626
- PART Chow, male. Very affectionate. (517)546-8559
- SOFA and chair, modern style, needs reupholstering. (313)449-2219
- TWO cats, seven months old. Female Calico, orange male (313)624-4499
- TEN month old mixed Husky female, seven week puppy. (517)223-8694
- TWO puppies, German Shepherd Lab mixed. Female, 8 weeks. (313)887-7222
- TWO washing machines, both need some repair. (313)887-3397
- TWO Beagle, Poodle mixed male puppies. (313)229-6440
- TRADITIONAL loveseat, green and white floral. (313)349-1266
- WHITE refrigerator free. (313)437-8597

002 Happy Ads

THOUGH I am not supposed to tell, Martha Conklin will be 90 on March 13. Bob.

002 Happy Ads

**HAPPY 40th (?)
BIRTHDAY**

MARCH 15th

**SANDY
BORSVOLD**

010 Special Notices

- ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings, 8:30 pm, First Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Northville. Alanon also meets on Tuesday and Friday evenings. (313)349-1654, (313)488-6675, (313)420-0098, (313)229-2052
- ATTORNEY Gary Lentz, free initial consultation. Brighton (313)227-1055. Wixom (313)689-3159.
- ABORTION Alternatives Problem pregnancy help. (313)227-2853, 24 hours, 208 E. Grand River, Brighton. Confidential Free pregnancy test.
- ATTENTION: Members of Howells 1976 graduating class, we are having our 5th year reunion on July 18th, 1981. We are trying to contact all members. If you have not received a letter in the mail, or if you wish to help with the planning, call (517)878-5581 between 10.00 am and 6.00 pm.
- BEAT the high cost of bands. Disc jockey available for all events. Tom Fogle. (517)548-1692.
- BEGINNER guitar lessons, \$4 per half hour. Ask for Chris. (313)439-9096.
- BAZAAR Table booth space still available for giant Marine Band Spring Easter Event coming up. Sunday, March 29th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Howell Armory. 60 to 70 booths. Call (517)546-7225. Only about a dozen spaces left, \$10 for 10 ft.
- CO-OP Foods, limited membership, bulk buying. Meats, vegetables, canned and frozen foods. Cash and delivery. (313)227-3417.
- ESP readings, astrology charts. Elvie Hiner. (313)348-9382.
- EGG decorating classes. March 30th, April 6th. For more information call (313)229-6094.
- EDITH, formerly from The Lemon Tree, is now at Genette's Hair Care, (313)227-5390.
- GUN SHOW. Buy, sell, trade. March 14th and 15th, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ypsilanti. 1-94 at Huron Street Exit. Follow signs.
- STANLEY Home Products, sales or demonstrations. Great Spring specials. (313)231-2308.
- "THE FISH" non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville-Novi area. Call (313)349-4350. All calls confidential.

ANIMALS

- Animal Services 155
- Farm Animals 153
- Horses & Equip 152
- Household Pets 151
- Pet Supplies 154

AUTOMOTIVE

- Automobiles 240
- Auto Parts & Service 220
- Autos Wanted 225
- Boats & Equip 210
- Campers, Trailers, & Equipment 215
- Motorcycles 201
- Trucks 230
- Vans 235

EMPLOYMENT

- Business & Professional Service 175
- Business Opport 185
- Help Wanted 165
- Situations Wanted 170

FOR RENT

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- Buildings & Halls 070
- Condominiums 065
- Townhouses 061
- Duplexes 069
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- Industrial-Comm 069
- Land 073
- Mobile Homes 066
- Mobile Homes Sites 067
- Office Space 071
- Rentals to Share 068
- Rooms 064
- Vacation Rentals 072
- Wanted to Rent 074

FOR SALE

- Condominiums 022
- Farms, Acreage 024
- Houses 021
- Industrial-Comm 027
- Lake Property 025
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HOUSEHOLD

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- Garage & Rummage 103
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- Misc. Wanted 108
- Musical Instruments 106
- Sporting Goods 110
- Trade or Sell 114
- Wanted to Buy 113

PERSONAL

- Card of Thanks 013
- Car Pools 012
- Found 016
- Free 001
- Happy Ads 002
- In Memoriam 014
- Lost 015
- Special Notices 010

011 Bingo

- HOWELL Band Booster Bingo every Monday night at Highlander Way Middle School cafeteria. Doors open 6:30 p.m.
- NEW Bingo, every Wednesday, Howell Latson Road Elementary School. Benefit for The First Marine Band. Early bird at 7 p.m. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. (517)546-7225 for additional information

012 Car Pools

- Call L.E.T.S. (517)546-6600 between 6:30 am and 6:30 pm for a ride anywhere in Livingston County.
- MILFORD to Brighton, 8:30 to 5:30. Call (313)685-1871.
- SOUTH LYON to Redford Township, vicinity Glendale and Telegraph. Working hours, 7 to 3:30. (313)437-6244.

013 Card of Thanks

ALVENA Strop wishes to thank all her friends and neighbors for their cards, flowers, thoughts, meals and prayers. With love, Alvena Strop.

THE family of Earl Smith would like to extend their heartfelt thanks to the many persons who helped them through the grief following the death of their loved one. Thank you Reverend Emory Hinkson, Dr. Norman Krieger, Dr. Jenkins and Dr. Goldberg, Mrs. Henry Reinhardt and Mrs. James Rash for the lovely dinner on Sunday preceding the funeral. Mrs. Clarence Carlson, Mrs. Herbert Krebber and Mrs. Elmer Abraham for the serving of the dinner after the services. Our gratitude to the Seven Harbors Association and its members and our friends for the lovely flowers and many donations of food. Our sincerest thanks to the Richardson-Bird and Lynch Funeral Home for their kindness. Mrs. Nellie (Earl) Smith and the Waters family.

013 Card of Thanks

THANK you to the South Lyon Police and Ambulance Service for your care of my daughter on February 1 when she broke her ankle. Mrs. Roscoe Cobb.

015 Lost

- BLACK female puppy, 8 months, Cocker and Schnauzer, name is Cinder Northville area Reward. (313)349-7165
- COLLIE Large friendly male Reward Please call. (313)437-5153.
- EYE glasses in brown case, lost in Consumers department store in Howell Senior Citizen (313)227-6010
- HUSKY mixed, black and white male, white chest, white eyebrows, white feet, beige legs, medium short tail, some grey hair on top of head, tulip ears, 75 pounds. Name "Piddle" (313)735-4213.
- REWARD Man's wedding band, downtown Pinckney. (313)878-9438, R Doherty
- REWARD Black and white male cat, blind, answers to Sylvester. Vicinity of Clyde Road and Latson. (517)546-0486.
- YELLOW Lab, male, 1 1/2 years. Seven Mile, Sheldon area. \$50 Reward. (313)348-1336.

016 Found

- BRIGHTON Mall area. Tricolor miniature Collie mix, female. Black collar. (313)229-9479.
- BLACK Husky male dog, Eight Mile and Meadowbrook. (313)349-7123.
- FOUND March 5th, male Springer Spaniel, Osborn Lake Estates. (313)227-3914
- HUGE shaggy blond dog, male, very loving. Near Brighton. (313)231-3042.
- MEDIUM female, black, some white, docked tail, terrier type. (313)887-8259 after 3 pm.
- SIAMESE cat, Howell area. (517)546-8296

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 021 Houses
- BRIGHTON BEAUTY. Three bedroom ranch with two car garage, fireplace in living room, full basement, many extras. Only \$64,000. CR 438, McKay Real Estate, (517)546-5610.
- BRIGHTON CORNER LOT. 3 bedroom two story with gas heat, carpeting throughout this immaculate, affordable home in city. CR 439 \$59,900, ask for Don Humphrey, McKay Real Estate, (313)229-4500
- BRIGHTON city. By owner. 1250 sq ft. ranch, includes 18x26 foot family room, 1 1/2 car garage, \$45,900 Call (313)229-2658, buyers only.
- BRIGHTON. OPEN Sunday 2:00 pm to 5:00 pm 3391 Oak Knoll. BUY of the month. 114 feet of frontage on all sports Woodland Lake. 2,000 sq ft. all brick ranch, cathedral ceiling in family room, wet bar, 2 fireplaces, oversized garage \$69,900. West on Grand River, right on Hilton, left on Oak Knoll. Hostess Sandy Damm (313)229-9200
- BRIGHTON. By owner. 4 bedroom, brick colonial Must sell (313)227-4864
- BRIGHTON. 4 bedroom ranch, corner lot, two car garage, full basement \$53,900 (313)229-7398
- BRIGHTON. Mr. Brighton, by owner. Spanish design 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, living room, dining room, kitchen with nook, large brick walled patio off kitchen, central air, extras galore, \$99,500. (313)227-6453.

021 Houses

BRIGHTON Nicely decorated 3 bedroom home with new plush carpet and fresh paint throughout. Garage with wood stove. Only \$49,880 Beth Miller, Alder Realty (313)878-9050, (517)546-6670

CASH for your land contract P. & R. Inc. (313)475-9101 or (313)475-1469 evenings

COMMERCE 10 1/2 per cent assumption. Great four bedroom home features family room with fireplace, work shop, deck off dining area overlooking lovely treed yard. Walk to private beach \$59,500. Open Sunday 2 to 4. 2591 Palomas, south of Glangery, west of Commerce Road. Earl Keim Realty (313)349-5600.

FOWLERVILLE. A house with outside workshop. Excellent condition, well located 4 bedrooms, potential business. Approved for a Senior Citizen home. By appointment (517)223-8215

FOR sale 2 log cabins, 1 large chicken house, 1 small building and 2 brooder coops. All building to be removed by May 1, 1981. For more information call (517)546-4250

FOWLERVILLE. Lovingly built brick split level on 1.5 acres with an active family in mind. Would you believe two fireplaces, 4 baths, 4 bedrooms, all with double closets. Custom features include intercom system, central vacuum, slate foyer, zoned heating and possible 5th bedroom or hobby room. RR 802, Call Janet Keough (313)229-4500. McKay Real Estate

RYMAL SYMES - REALTORS Since 1923 -

TURTLE CREEK
3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, family room w/ fireplace, large 2 car garage with opener, country kitchen, pantry and lots of extras. A real must to see 478-9130

FAIRFIELD FARMS
Lovely three bedroom bi-level will requalify at 12 1/2%. See it now. Outstanding color combinations & blends in beige & brown. 478-9130

BEAUTIFUL LAKEFRONT RANCH
Wood deck and brick patio lead down to the lake from this immaculate 4 bdrm family home. 5 minutes to x-ways or shopping 478-9130

LAKEWOOD
Discard the shovel, take out the skis. Move into this condo for a life of ease. Beautifully decorated 3 bdrm condo with complete outside maintenance. Immed Occup. 478-9130

Novi Northville 478-9130
W Bloomfield-Farmington 851-9770

South Lyon Brighton 437 5500
Redford-Livonia 338-7740

NOVI'S LEADING REALTOR

REALTY WORLD
Schaefer, Inc.
REALTY WORLD — WE COVER IT ALL FOR YOU

MILFORD
218 S. Main
685-1543

HIGHLAND
2388 E. Highland
887-8316

HARTLAND
11518 E. Highland
632-7489

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, March 15, 2-5 P.M. LAKE SHERWOOD

Don't miss this opportunity to view the following homes in this EXCEPTIONAL "All Sports" LAKE COMMUNITY (Just follow the Signs!!)

- 3532 TRENTWOOD... Ranch... Open floor plan... Walkout Lower Level WATERFRONT... LAND CONTRACT TERMS... IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
- 5021 WAVEWOOD... Waterfront 4 Bedroom Colonial... Family Room... IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY... LAND CONTRACT TERMS.
- 2832 RAVINEWOOD EAST... Like New 4 Bedroom... Colonial with Walkout Basement... WATERFRONT
- 3821 SANDBAR... WATER PRIVILEGES... 3 Bedroom RANCH... Basement... TERMS Immediate Occupancy
- 4948 DRIFTWOOD... WATERFRONT 4/5 Bedroom Quad... Beautiful treed lot on Main Lake.
- HOMES WITH ACREAGE ALSO OPEN:
- 5501 FORD ROAD... Quad, 3 Bedrooms on gorgeous wooded acreage... Flexible Land Contract terms.
- 2145 GOLFCREST... Custom Cape Cod for those few buyers who appreciate exceptional quality... Immediate Occupancy... 1 1/2 Acres.

021 Houses

FOWLERVILLE Nice and clean 3 bedroom home within walking distance to town and a garden space waiting for your seeds. Only \$39,500. Beth Miller, Alder Realty, (313)878-9050, (517)546-6670

HARTLAND House for sale by owner. 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement with fireplace and bar. Must sell \$47,500. Call (313)387-8284

HARTLAND area 3 bedroom Colonial home on 5 acres (313)629-7624

HOWELL By anxious owner 2 or 3 bedroom ranch. Built in 1976, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, 1 acre. Many fruit trees \$43,000. (517)546-6470

HAMBURG. Gallagher Lakefront. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, living room, wood stove, fully carpeted, covered porch, garage. \$64,900. Assumable mortgage. Buyers only (313)231-1581 after 6p.m.

HOWELL STARTER HOME. 1200 square feet ranch with basement on corner lot with pond, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, big kitchen with dinette. Lots of room for the kids and pets. Ask Tom Keough about RR798, \$49,900 McKay Real Estate, (517)546-5610

HOWELL, PLUSH PAD Modern ranch, three massive fireplaces, beautifully decorated with rich paneling, cozy family room with circulating stone fireplace, 4 car heated garage, in ground swimming pool, in ground lawn sprinkler system with separate well. Only \$59,900 RR 801, Ask Tom Keough at McKay Real Estate, (517)546-5610.

021 Houses

HOWELL, THOMPSON LAKE CANAL 4 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, above ground pool, blacktop drive, additional lot has pole barn. Only \$59,900 RR 774 McKay Real Estate, (517)546-5610

HOWELL, LIVEABLE EARL LAKE HEIGHTS Spacious three bedroom ranch in desirable location, country atmosphere yet close to town. Hardwood floors, marble sills, 12" insulation in roof. Call on RR 797 McKay Real Estate, (517)546-5610

HOWELL, COMPLETELY REMODELED Affordable starter home. New plumbing, new bath fixtures, new kitchen sink, new roof, new carpeting. Work is done, come and enjoy. RR 799 McKay Real Estate, ask for Pat Pennington, (517)546-5610

HOWELL BARGAIN. This remodeled beauty won't last long at \$42,500. Land contract terms available. New roof, redecorated bedrooms, corner lot CR 442 Ask for Don Humphrey, (313)229-4500, McKay Real Estate

021 Houses

HOWELL, CITY Natural woodwork enhances this excellent older home. Newly remodeled, decorated, insulated. Over 1900 square feet with 4 bedrooms. This is the home you've been waiting for. CR 440 McKay Real Estate (313)229-4500

HOWELL, FAMILY HOME 4 bedrooms, natural woodwork, low heating bills, close to shopping are some of the features of CR 435, \$59,500 McKay Real Estate, (313)229-4500

HOWELL Township 4 bedroom farmhouse, 1 acre \$42,000. No land contract (517)223-8729

HOWELL Stately older home in town with bay window in dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. \$55,000. Assume 11% contract (517)546-6770

HOWELL, Two bedroom in city limits. Fireplace, nice lot with 15x20 patio and carpet. \$48,000. No agents (517)546-7381.

021 Houses

HOWELL 3 bedroom quadlevel in subdivision of nice homes near Howell 1 1/2 baths, large deck, pool, fruit trees, wooded lot, custom family room with wet bar and booth. Sewing area. Anderson wood windows \$82,500. By owner. No agents (517)546-7635.

HAMBURG OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 2 P.M. to 5 P.M. 9291 Silver Maple, Huron River Highlands. Custom ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room, fireplace, basement, lake and river access. Land contract terms \$97,500. Balke Real Estate (313)231-3811

HOWELL area Woods, 10 acres, 4 bedroom colonial, pole barn Has electric, water, stalls, tack room. For the discriminating buyer. Walk-out basement, fireplace in family room, wet plaster, formal dining room, den, fine extras. Rural yet minutes to highways. More acres available. \$123,500. Call Irene at Alder Realty (517)546-6670 or toll free (313)478-9289.

DON'T MISS THIS
Built By
OMEGA HOMES

"THE EXPANDABLE RANCH"
3 B.R., & 2 1/2 car garage

Including, wood windows, doorwall, beamed cathedral ceiling with bay window, L.R. plush carpeting, colonial woodwork, plus 17 additional custom features. Call for details

"Building fine homes for fine families"

Omega Homes

4436 Marcello, Milford 685-2020

12 1/2% on your lot

12 1/2% on your lot

McKAY REAL ESTATE

AND CONSTRUCTION CO. INC.

REALTOR

VACANT LAND LISTINGS

LAKEFRONT	Clark Lake Road		\$18,000.00	VLR 10
LAKEFRONT	Clark Lake Road		10,000.00	VLR 11
BLDG SITE	Indian Camp Trail,	Lot No 19	12,500.00	VBS 112
BLDG SITE	Indian Camp Trail,	Lot No 20	12,500.00	VBS 112
BLDG SITE	Indian Camp Trail,	Lot No 24	15,000.00	VBS 112
BLDG SITE	Indian Camp Trail,	Lot No 26	15,000.00	VBS 112
BLDG SITE	Indian Camp Trail,	Lot No 27	15,000.00	VBS 112
BLDG SITE	Indian Camp Trail,	Lot No 28	15,000.00	VBS 112
BLDG SITE	Indian Camp Trail,	Lot No 11	13,500.00	VBS 182
BLDG SITE	Indian Camp Trail,	Lot No 17	16,500.00	VBS 196
BLDG SITE	Indian Camp Trail,	Lot No 6	18,900.00	VBS 210
BLDG SITE	Sundance Trail	Lot No 93	37,000.00	VBS 190
BLDG SITE	Warner Road "H"	Two acre	8,900.00	VBS 198
BLDG SITE	Warner Road "I"	Two acre	8,900.00	VBS 198
BLDG SITE	Edgemont Drive,	0.9 acre	20,000.00	VBS 204
BLDG SITE	Kane Road,	300'x300'	7,900.00	VBS 206
BLDG SITE	Gannon Road,	221'x426'	13,000.00	VBS 208
BLDG SITE	Preston Road,	132'x330'	9,900.00	VBS 209
BLDG SITE	West Schuss Mt Dr ,	102'x212'	20,000.00	VBS 211
SMALL ACREAGE	Chase Lk ,	10 acres	21,000.00	VSA 136
SMALL ACREAGE	Horseshoe Lk Est	10 acres "5"	25,500.00	VSA 173
SMALL ACREAGE	Horseshoe Lk Est	10 acres "6"	25,500.00	VSA 173
SMALL ACREAGE	Horseshoe Lk Est	10 acres "7"	25,500.00	VSA 173
SMALL ACREAGE	Horseshoe Lk Est	10 acres "13"	29,000.00	VSA 173
SMALL ACREAGE	Fisher Road,	13.2 acres	39,900.00	VSA 206
SMALL ACREAGE	Latson Road,	10 acres "A"	28,000.00	VSA 207
SMALL ACREAGE	Latson Road,	10 acres "B"	29,000.00	VSA 208
SMALL ACREAGE	Latson Road,	10 acres "C"	29,000.00	VSA 208
SMALL ACREAGE	Latson Road,	10 acres "D"	29,000.00	VSA 208
SMALL ACREAGE	Latson Road,	10 acres "E"	21,000.00	VSA 208
SMALL ACREAGE	Latson Road,	10 acres "G"	21,000.00	VSA 208
SMALL ACREAGE	Latson Road,	10 acres "F"	22,000.00	VSA 208
SMALL ACREAGE	Preston Road,	10 acres	27,900.00	VSA 210
SMALL ACREAGE	Preston Road,	5 acres	17,900.00	VSA 210
SMALL ACREAGE	Coon Lk Road,	10 01 acres	13 000.00	VSA 226
SMALL ACREAGE	Warner Road,	10 acres "D"	22,500.00	VSA 233
SMALL ACREAGE	Warner Road,	10 acres "E"	22,500.00	VSA 233
SMALL ACREAGE	Warner Road,	10 acres "F"	22,500.00	VSA 233
SMALL ACREAGE	Steinacker Rd ,	10 acres "A"	16,900.00	VSA 234
SMALL ACREAGE	Steinacker Rd ,	10 acres "C"	18,900.00	VSA 234
SMALL ACREAGE	Steinacker Rd ,	10 acres "B"	18,900.00	VSA 238
SMALL ACREAGE	Kolloqg Rd ,	10 acres "6"	35,900.00	VSA 242
SMALL ACREAGE	Barnes Rd ,	8.2 acres	12,500.00	VSA 246
SMALL ACREAGE	Byron & Gannon,	5 acres	16,500.00	VSA 247
SMALL ACREAGE	Keddie Road,	3 14 acres "G"	20,000.00	VSA 248
SMALL ACREAGE	Pinckney Rd ,	10.04 acres "B"	29,000.00	VSA 249
SMALL ACREAGE	Pinckney Rd ,	10 03 acres "D"	29,000.00	VSA 249
SMALL ACREAGE	Pinckney Rd ,	10 07 acres "C"	29,000.00	VSA 249
SMALL ACREAGE	Pinckney Rd ,	10 01 acres "I"	29,000.00	VSA 249
SMALL ACREAGE	Pinckney Rd ,	3 14 acres "E"	20,000.00	VSA 250
SMALL ACREAGE	Pinckney Rd ,	3 14 acres "F"	20,000.00	VSA 250
SMALL ACREAGE	Pinckney Rd ,	10 acres "J"	29,000.00	VSA 251
SMALL ACREAGE	Bradley at Coon Lk	332'x603' "A"	12,900.00	VSA 252
LARGE ACREAGE	558 N Hughes Rd ,	31.2 acres	67,500.00	VLA 57
LARGE ACREAGE	Latson & White,	43 acres	61,500.00	VLA 59
LARGE ACREAGE	Schaeffer Rd ,	66 acres	115,500.00	VLA 60
COMMERCIAL	E Gr River Ave ,	Fowlerville	25,000.00	VC 12
COMMERCIAL	E Gr. River, Howell		18,500.00	VC 22
COMMERCIAL	Old U.S. 23		17,500.00	VC 23

1212

023 Mobile Homes

SOUTH Lyon, by owner 1973 Park Estate, 14 x 65, 24 foot expando, enclosed glassed porch, 7 x 26 immediate occupancy, good condition (313)382-3379 after 5 p.m.

WANTED Used Mobile Homes, paying cash Max Mobile Home Sales. (517)521-4675 or (517)625-3522

WEBBERVILLE 1971 Windsor, 12x65, 7x17 expando, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, appliances, shag carpet, partly furnished, natural gas Hamlin Park Call (517)521-3860 after 5:30 p.m.

1978 Windsor, (offered on consignment) 14 x 70, front and rear bedrooms, newly decorated Very attractive \$17,000. Max Mobile Home Sales, 3800 E Grand River, Williamston. (517)521-4675

WIXOM, 14 x 64, 2 bedrooms, large living room and kitchen, mostly furnished, shed, garden, fruit trees \$11,900. (313)669-3473, evenings

025 Lake Property

BUILD your country dream home in Brighton area for only 10% above cost. Paved streets, wooded lots, hills, lake privileges if you wish buy your lot now and build later with me for 10% above cost or select another contractor. Tabco Builders, (313)553-7064.

BRIGHTON, Fonda Lake Two bedroom, completely remodeled, garage. \$39,900 (313)227-4316 after 5 p.m.

HARTLAND. Brick ranch, 4 bedrooms on Lake Tyronne \$74,500 (313)632-7636.

MILFORD Township, 2 bedroom, family room, garage, Sears Lake, good assumption or contract \$58,900 (313)685-8208

Fairwood

a new subdivision in the Village of Pinckney, winner of the Development of the Year Award.

29—½ to 3 acre tree covered lots on rolling terrain. Underground utilities Large spring fed pond and private park and maintained by the village

Lots are on sale for cash or land contract terms. Starting at \$13,000. Call 878-6474, 878-9435 or 878-3353.

See *Fairwood* something to build on

NOVI. Almost new quality built custom ranch on Meadowbrook Lake. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 acre, 8¾ assumption, land contract Call about new mortgage 12% blended rate. \$98,500. Weir, Manuel, Steve & Franke. Ask for Jackie. (313)851-5500.

PINCKNEY Hamburg area Lakefront home furnished. 2 bedrooms, gas hot water heat. 1½ lots. \$55,000 land contract available. Phone (313)231-3276

PINCKNEY Waterfront brick home on Highland chain of lakes. Features 2 bedrooms with room for 2 more, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage and much more. Land contract terms. Only \$69,000. Beth Miller, Alder Realty. (313)878-9050, (517)546-6670.

026 Vacant Property

32 Acres, rolling, wooded, pond sight. Geona township. Can be split Land Contract terms \$96,000. (517)548-3260

BRIGHTON, Howell area, 14½ acres, wooded, borders state land. \$27,900. (313)661-5939 home phone, (313)337-7889 work.

\$1,500 DOWN. Invest in vacant land. Several sites available. 2 to 6 acres, 9½% contract Call Cecelia, Preston Realty. (517)546-1668.

FENTON, west of. Ten acre parcels. Some wooded, rolling, new blacktop road. After 6 p.m. (313)755-4780

HOWELL. Ten acres, Chase Lake and Anticlimb Road. Land contract. (517)546-6812.

HOWELL. Ten acres, 3 miles from town, wooded with large trees Parked, walk-out site. Land contract. (517)546-1001.

HOWELL, looking for seclusion and privacy? Well I have it! 10 square, rolling beautiful wooded acres with stream and private drive. Land contract terms (313)427-3156

HOWELL, 2 miles north of. 1.44 acres in the country, excellent walk-out and pond site, trees front and rear, perked, assumable land contract. \$7,000 down. \$15,900. (313)227-3355.

HOWELL Township, 2.5 acres, perked. Possible land contract. (517)223-8729.

HOWELL. Prime 10 acre parcels on paved road. Call Beth Miller, Alder Realty. (313)878-9050, (517)546-6670.

MILFORD township, 2 acres in subdivision with paved roads, gas, 9% land contract. (313)348-9061.

ONE acre lot \$13,900. Between Brighton and Howell. Call (313)229-6155.

PINCKNEY area. Gently rolling 5.5 acres located just 2 miles north of Gregory. Rural area between Ann Arbor and Brighton. \$15,900. Century 21 Janisse-Matheson Co. (313)624-0660.

WOODED building lot, 120' x 100' on Livernols near Booth Street, Howell. Natural gas runs thru parcel. \$10,900. (517)546-2117.

WOODED building site, 150 x 400, Golf Club and Hughes Road. Land Contract terms \$17,000. (517)548-3260.

027 Industrial—Commercial

DOWNTOWN South Lyon. 1800 sq. ft. commercial space available immediately. Rent or lease. (313)437-2091.

HOWELL, downtown store frontage, 1600 sq. ft. Call. (517)548-3570, (517)546-6802.

SMALL commercial lot \$12,900. (Will build to suit 1200 sq. ft. building.) Call builder (313)229-6156.

027 Industrial—Commercial

GREEN Oak Township Two acres light industrial Good access to freeways Land occupancy, \$525,000 per acre (313)229-6672

HARTLAND. 1.3 acres. 350 feet frontage Hartland Road Byowner (313)229-9513

028 Real Estate Wanted

ALTERNATIVE financing available Existing land contracts purchased Call for quotes Selling your home? Contact us for financing possibilities. Detroit Bond and Mortgage Investment Co, 32695 Hamilton Ct, Suite 112, Farmington Hills, MI 48018, call (313)553-7545

HAVE experienced buyers looking for bar or lounge, some food, \$20,000 down Confidential call or write Mary Gilling, LaNoble Realty Company, Business Brokers, 1516 E. Michigan, Lansing, MI 48912. Phone (517)482-1637.

HAVING trouble selling your home? Real estate investor looking for homes to buy. (313)229-7080

ON land contract, two or three bedroom house Must be reasonably priced. Excellent references. (313)229-6672.

PARTY store wanted Have buyer with \$70,000 cash down looking for good condition. Call Joe Pech, LaNoble Realty Business Brokers, 1516 E. Michigan, Lansing, MI 48912. Phone, (517)482-1637.

029 Income Properties

BRIGHTON. Two bedroom tri-level, excellent condition \$74,900. (313)227-4816 after 5 p.m.

HOWELL. INCOME PROPERTY 3 bedroom home in city, separate garage, good condition. Your tenants will make your payments. Call on CR 419, ask for Don Humphrey. (313)229-4500, McKay Real Estate.

HOWELL 4 unit investment property centrally located. \$89,000. Call after 6 p.m. (313)223-9275

INCOME-income! 4-7-10-12 units South Lyon, Milford, Howell areas. Brick, 20 years of economic life. Owner will finance Equal to a lifetime of toil. Perry Realty, (313)478-7640.

FOR RENT

061 Houses

ARGENTINE. 3 bedroom country home, fireplace, garden area, large country kitchen \$350 per month, first and last month's rent References (313)735-7658

BRIGHTON, south of. Three bedroom attractive house, basement and garage. \$395 per month First, last and security deposit. (517)546-9791.

BRIGHTON, on Briggs Lake, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, finished basement, carpeted, very clean. \$390 per month. No pets. (313)274-1398

BRIGHTON, on Briggs Lake, newly redecorated, 2 bedroom, plus large year round porch. No pets \$280 per month. (313)274-1398

BRIGHTON, on Briggs Lake, large living room dining area, 1 bedroom, newly painted, furnished. No pets. \$225 per month. (313)274-1398.

BRIGHTON. Darling 2 bedroom home close to town Newly decorated. \$325 per month, security deposit required. Call evenings (517)546-1119

BRIGHTON. Modern 3 bedroom ranch. 2 car garage. \$400. (517)546-8252.

BRIGHTON. Lakefront home, 2 bedrooms No pets. (313)229-7093.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom bi-level on double lot, 2 fireplaces, wet bar in family room, 2½ car garage. Access thru owner to private lake. Deck with gas grill. Near x-way and Pleasant Valley. \$595 per month (313)227-5394.

BRIGHTON. Large 3 bedroom home, large family room, laundry room, 2½ car garage, basement. Near shopping. \$400. (313)227-5765 or (313)227-7711.

BRIGHTON. Completely furnished 3 bedroom lakefront home, 2 miles east of Brighton. No pets. (313)229-6723.

BRIGHTON area. 1 bedroom house. \$225 per month and \$225 security deposit. Pay own utilities. Call (313)437-3060.

BRIGHTON. One bedroom with Crooked Lake access. Fenced yard and pets ok. \$300 per month plus security. (313)229-6572.

FARMHOUSE, 5 bedrooms. 3 horse accommodations and pasture. Other buildings included. \$500 month, references required. (313)348-6241 evenings.

FLOWERVILLE. 1 bedroom home available April 1. \$240 monthly plus utilities. First and last months plus \$50 security deposit. (517)223-8947 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

FOWLerville, Perry. Large home, modern and energy efficient features, barn with pasture. \$550 month. (517)485-3521.

FONDA Lake frontage near Brighton. Two bedroom, excellent condition, with garage. (313)227-4816 after 5 p.m.

HIGHLAND, new 2100 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home. \$850 per month. Option to buy. (313)557-9620.

HIGHLAND. Beautiful tri-level, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, kitchen appliances, lake privileges, immaculate. Immediate occupancy. Lease with option to buy. (313)644-8587 or (313)887-1947.

HOWELL City, 4 bedrooms, 1 ½ baths, 1 car garage, immediate occupancy. (517)546-2593 after 6:00 pm.

061 Houses

HAMBURG township, 2 bedroom house, 4 years old, gas heat, 10 x 12 shed, \$350 rent, \$525 deposit, (313)878-6915

HAMBURG Lakefront Nice two bedroom furnished home available until July, \$300 month September - June details, (313)482-8415.

HARTLAND area Remodeled 3 bedroom home, with 20 acres available (313)629-1256.

HOWELL area Small 1 bedroom house Quiet working person only \$250 plus utilities. (517)548-3260.

HOWELL 2 bedroom furnished, gas heat, adults only, no pets Lake Chemung \$250 month (313)971-5046, Ann Arbor.

HOWELL Clean 2 bedroom home in Howell \$325 per month, security deposit required. Call evenings (517)546-1119.

HOWELL. Modern 3 bedroom house on lake (517)546-7480 or (517)546-2880

HIGHLAND-Milford, lakefront home, 3 bedrooms, unfurnished, gas heat, lease, no pets \$325 per month plus security deposit (313)887-2123

HOWELL, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fully carpeted (517)546-8623

HOWELL. Three bedroom ranch, walkout basement, lake access, natural gas heat Golf Club Road area \$450 with \$450 deposit. (517)546-0566.

HOWELL. Lakefront, ¾ acre lot, two bedroom ranch, 2½ car garage. Available April 1. \$400 per month (plus security and utilities). Call Pinckney, (313)498-3272

HOWELL, outside of. 3 bedroom, full basement, family room, large lot, well insulated, Byron Schools. (517)223-9200, or (517)546-6831.

HOWELL. Four bedroom colonial, formal dining and living room, family room with fireplace, new home. Cecelia Turbyville, Preston Realty, (517)548-1668.

HOWELL, several apartments, duplexes and houses for rent \$250 to \$450. (517)546-1925 or (313)227-1111.

MILFORD. Immediate occupancy, 3 bedroom brick home, 2 car garage, extra insulation, finished basement, 2 baths, newly decorated. \$475 per month (313)685-8108 If no answer call Nancy (313)684-1065

NEW Hudson colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2,000 sq. ft. \$590 monthly. Call Terry, (313)261-8880

NORTHVILLE. Three bedroom house. Last month's rent (\$390) and security deposit. References required. (313)349-0603

NOVI. Ranch, 2 kids, no pets. \$475 (313)349-3409

NORTHVILLE 3 bedroom home with family room, study, garage, fireplace Large trees, walk to town Close to public and parochial schools. All appliances. \$495. (313)474-6050 or (313)348-0417.

PINCKNEY, 3 bedroom farm house on 2 acres with garden spot, oil heat. Pinckney Schools. Children and animals welcome. \$350 per month plus utilities (313)663-8982

SOUTH LYON area, available until June, 3 bedroom house at lake, near U.S. 23 and 9 Mile Rd \$295 (313)437-2610

SOUTH Lyon Townhouse, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, basement, garage, kitchen appliances included. Rent includes maintenance and water. Call collect (313)391-9168, (313)878-5237

SOUTH Lyon. 3 bedroom house, one car garage, large yard, in town location, available April 1. \$450 month. (313)437-4318

WHITMORE Lake area, 3 bedroom house for rent. \$375 monthly. (313)878-5891.

WALLED Lake lakefront. 2 bedrooms, adults only, no pets \$300 a month. \$300 security deposit (313)624-4153 after 6p.m.

062 Apartments

WESTGATE VI

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$285 Central air, all appliances, heat and water furnished Carport Quiet, well maintained. On Pontiac Trail between Beck and West Rd., near major expressways, Walled Lake-Nowi area. Call 9AM-5PM weekdays, Sat 10AM-2PM 624-8555

ALPINE Apartments, large two bedrooms, \$275 per month. 968 Village Drive M-59 next to Alpine Valley Ski Lodge (313)887-1150, (313)887-8762

BRIGHTON, downtown Two bedroom. Newly decorated and carpeted. Adults only. \$275 per month. No pets (313)437-2610

BRIGHTON 1 or 2 Bedrooms from ONLY \$229 a month plus One FREE Month, Includes Heat, Carpeting, Cable TV, Senior Citizen Rate Like NEW Condition. (313)227-7881.

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$275 per month (313)227-1456 or (313)477-1823

BRIGHTON, newly decorated and carpeted, 2 bedroom, appliances, balcony, water-view, \$290 plus security. (313)661-5923 or (313)363-5469

BRIGHTON, private home in town, double lot, possible pool privileges. Entire first floor, plus large upper dormer. 3 bedrooms, appliances. \$420 per month (313)227-9661, evenings.

BUCK Lake. Garden plot, 2 bedrooms, appliances. \$250 plus deposit (313)878-6776.

BRIGHTON. Furnished studio. First floor, separate entrance. \$235 month. (313)229-6636.

BRIGHTON Beautiful place to live, plus a months free rent for 1 bedroom apartment. 2 and 1 bedroom apartments available \$225 and \$260 monthly. Call (313)227-6374 or (313)363-8692.

BRIGHTON, private 1 bedroom, with air, carport, pets. \$285 Days, (313)229-5000 ext. 117. (313)557-9197.

BRIGHTON, large 2 bedroom deluxe lake front apartment. \$310 per month Ideal for middle age couple (313)229-5900.

BRIGHTON Efficiency apartment, bedroom, living and kitchen combined. 1 or 2 persons Minimum 6 months lease. (313)229-7966.

BRIGHTON, 1 bachelor apartment, newly carpeted, \$165 per month plus security. (313)685-3808 or (313)476-9582

BRIGHTON. One bedroom home, utilities included. \$55 week (313)229-8982.

BRIGHTON. Two bedroom, downtown, no pets \$295 plus security deposit, utilities included (313)227-4098 between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday, (313)878-9418 evenings

BRIGHTON. Large attractive 2 bedroom apartment on huge lot includes washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator. Available March 29. \$300 (313)231-1295 or (517)548-2347.

CITY of Brighton, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, great for sharing expenses. To see call (313)229-4466 after 6:00 pm.

CITY of Howell. Byron Terrace Apartments Limited number of 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available. Ideally located across from hospital and doctors offices. Applications being accepted. Call (517)546-3396, 9 to 5, Monday through Saturday.

ELIZABETH Lakefront. One bedroom, appliances, \$240 per month. Includes heat (313)624-6948.

FLOWERVILLE. Deluxe 2 bedroom in 4 unit building, stove, refrigerator, air, carpeting. Immediate occupancy. (313)685-1670.

062 Apartments

FLOWERVILLE clean, spacious, 2 bedroom All appliances and carpeting Kids welcome \$245 (517)223-9813 or (313)227-4973

FLOWERVILLE. Bright, spacious 1 bedroom Carpeting and appliances \$245 monthly includes heat Securely deposit, \$350 223 N Grand (313)632-5322

FLOWERVILLE, one large very nice bedroom apartment, stove and refrigerator, carpeting and drapes, water and electricity furnished, half mile from town. \$200 month (517)223-3989

FLOWERVILLE 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, appliances (517)468-3313

FLOWERVILLE, furnished, 2 bedrooms, utilities furnished \$245 month plus deposit (517)223-9764

FLOWERVILLE area. 2 bedroom, country quiet location, 1/2 mile from shopping center Washer, dryer, storage space available. Adults preferred. No pets. (517)223-9636. Evenings (517)223-9248

FARMINGTON Hills. Needed someone to take over lease on beautiful, spacious one bedroom apartment. Washer and dryer in apartment. Fully carpeted. Includes drapes and all appliances. \$335 per month. Immediate occupancy. Call Marie (313)476-6400, ext 276 or (313)476-2892 evenings.

HARTLAND MANOR APARTMENTS

Rent reduction on one bedroom, now only \$245 per month. 780 sq. ft., newly decorated, in a country setting, very private. Also 2 bedrooms available. (313)683-2019

HOWELL. One and two bedrooms, no pets, includes heat, carpeting, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, and pool. From \$236 (517)546-7660.

HOWELL area. Furnished. One bedroom from \$49 weekly. Utilities included. Adults preferred. (517)546-6530.

HOWELL 1 block from downtown Share kitchen facilities \$165 monthly or \$45 weekly. (517)546-6770.

HIGHLAND. \$195, 1 bedroom including heat, refrigerator, range Duffield Apartments across from White Lake Grocery. (313)878-9768.

HOWELL. Beautiful furnished apartment for single person. Heat, electric and laundry services included. Country living 1 mile from Howell. \$250 per month Can also board your horse (517)546-4121

HOWELL, large one bed apartment in older home, employment a must, indoor pet welcome. (517)546-1964 after 6:00 pm.

HOWELL, several apartments, duplexes and houses for rent \$250 to \$450. (517)546-1925 or (313)227-1111.

ISLAND Lake. One bedroom on this clear, full recreational lake, with salt free and softened water, \$225 including utilities (313)227-3544.

MILFORD, 1 bedroom, new carpeting, appliances, washer and dryer on the premises, storage, \$265 per month plus security (313)685-8652.

MILFORD One and two bedroom apartments. \$275 and \$295 Appliances, carpet, heat included No pets. (313)685-0640 or (313)685-2311.

MILFORD. Two bedroom townhouse, 1½ baths, fully equipped kitchen includes refrigerator, range, dishwasher, disposal. Central heat and air-conditioning, carpeting and shades. Private entrance and patio. 886 North Main. (313)685-8408.

062 Apartments

MILFORD Riverview Apartments 1/2 block from town 1 and 2 bedroom apartment Stove, refrigerator, air conditioner and carpeting No pets (313)685-3709

NORTHVILLE area, 1 bedroom apartment available, \$285 per month, \$425 security deposit, 1 year lease Please call (313)348-1019.

NEW Hudson, 10 miles east of Brighton, super large 2 bedroom apartment, \$315 monthly, first and last and security deposit. (517)546-9791, (313)437-0759

NORTHVILLE Immediate occupancy, 2 bedroom, \$290 plus \$300 security deposit (313)349-8830

NORTHVILLE Efficiency, furnished, single tenant, heat, air-conditioned. \$225 month, first and last month, cleaning deposit Sherry. (313)349-8700.

NORTHVILLE. Sublease spacious apartment, \$100 security deposit (313)685-0400

ONE, two bedroom apartments available, starting at \$250 per month Carpeted with dishwasher, disposal, stove and refrigerator Community house and swimming pool Holly Hills Apartments Call (517)546-9777, between 9:00 am and 1:00 pm

PINCKNEY. Two bedroom apartment. \$250 month (517)223-9780.

PLYMOUTH, spacious 2 bedroom, heat, carpeting, appliances, furnished Preferred location, immediate occupancy. No pets \$300 (313)459-9507.

PINCKNEY. Modern carpeted 2 bedrooms, garage, air, \$275 plus security (313)878-6776.

PINCKNEY 2 bedroom apartment, carpeted, stove and refrigerator. \$250 per month plus deposit. No pets 225 Pearl St., Pinckney, MI. (313)878-5835

QUAIL CREEK Luxury garden apartments located in Howell. Immediate occupancy. Balconies, tennis courts, carports, microwave ovens, dishwashers and much more. 1 BEDROOM from \$250, 2 BEDROOMS from \$320 (517)548-3733. Equal Housing Opportunity.

068 Rental to Share

NOVI Will share my farm-house with responsible male or female (313)349-6267

SHARE with woman my home from 18 to 80 29 year old male advertising Leave message with time (313)632-7111 Hartland amount*

SOUTH Lyon area Willing to share farmhouse on 50 acres with 1 or 2 women (preferred) Horses welcome (313)437-3943 after 7 p m

069 Industrial—Commercial

BRIGHTON Township Old US-23 at Hyne New mini-shopping center ready for occupancy for retail or offices (313)227-4457

BRIGHTON, 4 rent 2 000 sq ft industrial building 3 phase electric overhead crane Call (313)229-6475

BRIGHTON 5 000 square feet industrial/warehouse space For sale or lease Will divide (313)632-5292

BRIGHTON 2 000 square feet storage Immediate occupancy All or part Large overhead door (313)229-4312 Ask for Herb

BRIGHTON 2,400 square feet Building with office space Gas heat on black top road (313)229-4312 Ask for Herb

BRIGHTON For lease 6,000 sq ft building, has show room with office above, two 13 ft. loading doors, 10,000 ft paved parking, 4986 Old US-23 near Grand River (313)227-4484

HOWELL 2,000 square foot commercial building Prime Grand River location Excellent traffic flow (517)546-7252

HIGHLAND Township New building spaces to rent Warehouse, light industrial or office Up to 4,000 sq ft \$4 per square foot per year Will divide and finish to suit (313)887-1648

HOWELL area For lease commercial 8 000 sq ft pole barn, 16 ft ceiling on Class A road (517)546-5995

INDUSTRIAL space available immediately 1,850 to 30,000 sq ft from \$700 monthly Just off expressway, Brighton area Contact Mariann Zander 20th Century Realty Inc (313)437-6981

KING PLAZA
SOUTH LYON
16,890 sq ft center ready for immediate occupancy Stores or offices from 1200 sq. ft. and up. Excellent parking & exposure
Dinsmore Realty
(313)-356-7900

STOCKBRIDGE, excellent business opportunity, large space (1900 sq ft) for rent in business district (517)851-8195 before 5 00 pm

Self Storage-inside and outside, Sam's Mini Storage, 313 E Huron St, Milford (313)685-3484

070 Buildings & Halls

24 x 34 Building for rent, storage, etc \$150 monthly (313)437-4205, (313)476-0007

HALL for rent, maximum 100 people catering service available (313)437-5411 days, (313)437-9269 evenings

HOWELL area Storage space for rent 400 sq ft to 6,000 sq ft reasonable (517)546-5995

NORTHVILLE Storage-mini storage-your lock and key Starting as low as \$35 per month Phone (313)349-0354

STORAGE RV vehicles and miscellaneous, reasonable rates (517)546-2942

U-STORE in your own enclosed heated area, keep the key M-59, Hartland (313)632-6734

071 Office Space

BRIGHTON Prime office space, Grand River and Rickett 1-2-3 room suites Professionals, accountants, sales reps, etc Call Sandra Brown, (313)229-9200 The Caldwell and Reinhart Company

BRIGHTON Immediate occupancy (313)229-2150

BRIGHTON Office space 350 to 2650 sq ft Millcreek Office Building for 3 or 5 year leases Available now (313)229-6000 Robert Herbst (313)229-2923, Heinz Blossfield



Apples
Apple Cider
Donuts

Caramel Apples
Jams, Jellies
Popcorn, Honey
Apple Butter

Diehl's Orchard & Cider Mill

1478 Ranch Rd., Holly
7 Miles N. of M-59
Just off Milford Rd

Hours 7 Days 10 to 5
1-634-8981

ATTENTION
PLATE COLLECTORS

We cordially invite you to attend the March 17th meeting of the South Eastern Michigan Plate Collectors Club. The speaker will be Kurt Luchs, Associate Editor of "Plate World" Magazine.

The meeting will be held at the Northville Mill Race Historical Village at 7:30 P.M., Tuesday, March 17th.

R.S.V.P. required.

Baran Collectables
108 N. Lafayette
South Lyon
314-437-1361

071 Office Space

BRIGHTON office building, from 110 square feet to 2,500 square feet ideally suited for doctor, dentist or other professional person Ample parking and reasonably priced (313)227-5340

BRIGHTON Office, \$200 monthly. Secretarial services available Free use of conference room (313)227-7039

BRIGHTON office space, Grand River frontage, 150 to 2 000 square foot, immediate occupancy, excellent parking, reasonably priced, (313)227-1277, (313)231-3691

FENTON, downtown Beauty shop - doctor's office Plenty of parking, 1100 sq ft, newly remodeled Contact Jim Sabo (313)733-7250

HOWELL, 3744 East Grand River Modern office building, 2 or 4 room suites Immediate occupancy Plenty of parking Call (517)546-3321

HOWELL Office space available 3,500 sq ft Also suitable for retail 2711 E Grand River (517)546-2280

HOWELL Private office space in Towns Pillar Real Estate Building, 804 East Grand River, parking, utilities included Contact Gene Chandler, (517)546-0566

NORTHVILLE 1,600 sq ft office space, ideal for sales force or engineering staff Adjacent light industrial or warehouse space available Will subdivide Priced for quick lease Call days, (313)249-7077.

NOVI Rear offices and warehouse space on Grand River (313)349-8040

NORTHVILLE Very conveniently located Four offices newly decorated and carpeted, ample parking, reasonably priced, utilities included Call Clancy (313)349-3350

NORTHVILLE 300 sq ft office on second floor at 107 East Main \$200 per month Carl Johnson Real Estate, (313)349-3470

ONE room Grand River and Rickett Professionals' accounts, sales reps, etc Call Sandra Brown, (313)229-9200 Caldwell Reinhart Co

PRIME Grand River location in Brighton, various office sizes 100, 260 up to 1,000 sq ft Reasonable (313)227-1735

SMALL office, main floor, centrally located in downtown Northville (313)349-1700 days, (313)349-0581 evenings

STOCKBRIDGE, office spaces for rent in business district Call (517)851-8195 before 5 00 pm

072 Vacation Rentals

GOLF and vacation ocean front home in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina March, April and May September, October and November, \$50 per person per week plus \$25 fee, minimum 3 people, maximum 14 (313)632-6124

HILTON Head Island, South Carolina Start your summer early, ocean front villa, two bedrooms, two baths, sleeps six Step out to the pool or Atlantic Ocean, golf and tennis available \$450 per week (313)629-1743.

MINI motor home for rent, sleeps 4, loaded, \$329 weekly, no mileage charged (517)223-9267

ORLANDO, Florida 20 minutes to Disney Completely furnished 2 bedroom, 2½ bath lakefront condo Pool, paddle boat (313)349-4081

073 Land

FOWLerville Farm land for lease, have 40 acres (313)381-9314, Melvindale

074 Wanted to Rent

BRIGHTON small area for retail shop, (313)348-3470 before 5 p.m. (313)349-2519 after 5 p.m.

101 Antiques

ANTIQUE Oak, Cherry and Walnut furniture and collectables Open Saturday and Sunday, 1 00 pm to 5 00 pm, other by appointment The Chair Lady, 2100 Chase Lake Road Howell (517)546-8943

101 Antiques

ANTIQUES glass and collectables By and sell Furniture stripping and supplies Wednesday thru Saturday 2 to 5 pm Appointment (517)546-7784 or (517)546-9060 Lake Chemung Oldies, 5255 East Grand River, Howell

ANTIQUE Show Plymouth Hilton Inn 5 Mile at Northville Roads Saturday March 14, noon to 10 p.m. Sunday, March 15, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free admission, cash door prizes Evenings (313)356-3708

ANTIQUE clocks sty'd to grace any home will be shown at Lakeland High School Saturday, March 28 12 noon to 6 p.m. Larry and Jean Clark, (313)685-3827

ANNOUNCING the first OLDE INN ANTIQUE SHOW, DEARBORN INN, MARCH 21, 22 Saturday 10 - 9 Sunday 10 - 5 12 Admission (Good for both days) A new nationally prominent show featuring 30 Midwestern dealers from 8 states exhibiting an outstanding selection of 18th and 19th century American and English Period and Country Furniture, painted furniture, Quilts, Folk art, Samplers, Baskets, Decorated Stoneware, Hooked rugs, Primitives, Duck Decoys Hand-Wrought iron, Wooden ware, and Early Country Americana Champagne PREVIEW RECEPTION Friday, March 20th, 8 - 11 p.m. RESERVATIONS REQUIRED at \$20 couple/\$10 single Call (313)420-3327 Manged by Eric and Carol Nordell

ANTIQUE SHOW BOTSFORD INN, MARCH 14-15 Saturday noon to 10 00 pm Sunday noon to 8 00 pm FREE AD- MISSION Grand River and Eight Mile Road The show you are waiting for

KING furniture stripping, no dip method, 5205 Warner Road, Fowlerville (517)223-3396

LARGE solid oak roll top desk in excellent condition (313)78-3269

ORIENTAL rugs and oriental antiques wanted by collector Highest prices paid (313)978-5824

150 year old Oak side board, uniquely hand carved, in excellent condition (517)546-9606, Howell

STAGECOACH Antiques, 128 West Grand River, Williamston (517)655-3477 Tuesday thru Saturday, 9 30 to 5 pm Primitives, fine furniture, wallpaper, carpeting, tools, and general line

SINGER treadle sewing machine with carved drawers, \$60 Hand crank wringer with tub, \$22 (517)548-1172

SIX Victorian chairs, Circa 1860 Asking \$600 Maple writing desk, \$125 Brass Samovar with tray, \$350 (313)49-7888

THE WOODEN INDIAN ANTIQUES large selection of American Country furniture and accessories Buy and Sell Open Saturday and Sunday, 1 00 pm to 5 00 pm Other times by appointment 3787 Byron Road, Howell (517)546-0062

YE Old House, antiques and gifts All kinds of beds, oak secretary, ice boxes, many pictures, oak and cherry dressers, quilts, Lincoln rocker, 8 Windsor chairs 703 East Grand River, Brighton (313)227-2326 Open every day 10 to 5, Sunday 11 to 3

MOVING from farm home of 40 years. Snowmobile & suits, old dinnerbell, iron kettles, crocks, antique settie, diningroom set, meatblock, bed, dresser, desk, freezer, hand tools, much more. Absolutely no PREsales

NOVI moving sale Washer, dryer, couch, buffet, crib and high chair, bikes, trailer hitch, more Saturday March 14 (313)348-1668

NORTHVILLE March 14, 15 9 a.m., 5 p.m Odds and ends 46160 Frederick St

SECOND Best Resale Shoppe, 546 North Main, Milford Behind Real Estate One Half off on all winter items Open 11 to 4 Monday through Saturday

SOUTH Lyon Basement sale, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 a.m., 5 p.m 203 W Lake

102 Auctions

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SOUTH Lyon Basement sale, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 a.m., 5 p.m 203 W Lake

104 Household Goods

AMWAY DIRECT DISTRIBUTOR Going out of Business Sale! Products below wholesale (313)229-4750

AMANA side-by-side used refrigerator freezer, 22 cubic feet, \$125 (313)546-1265

BEDROOM set, 6 piece Mediterranean, full bed, mattress and box springs \$600 Call after 6 p.m. (313)437-9885.

BRASS trim glass doors to fit fireplace opening, 40½ inch x 27½ inch (313)685-1710

BROWN sofa, good condition, \$75 Chair, green, \$10 (517)546-9427

1975 Color tv, 21" RCA, antenna and rotor. Solid state stereo \$550 for both (313)231-3465.

CRIB and mattress, white Bassett, good condition, \$100 (313)227-1408

COLORLED TV, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, antique oak chests, antique oak sideboard, sofa bed, walnut dropleaf table with 4 chairs, 7 piece dining room set and hall table (517)223-8214

CARPET installer has 10 rolls of carpet, \$3.95 to \$5.95 Call Bob in Brighton. (313)231-3951.

ANTIQUE consignments wanted for up coming antique auction Call Ray or Mike Egnash (517)546-7496

ANTIQUE AUCTION
SUNDAY
MARCH 15th
1 P.M.
at Plymouth Cultural Center
Farmer St., Plymouth
Selling a truckload of furniture, lamps, clocks, pictures, glassware, etc. from a northern antique dealer.

Lanny Enders,
Auctioneer 453-8243

“Trusting in the Lord”

LUMBER TRUSS, INC.

POLE BUILDINGS

WE BUILD ALL WINTER
Save on Material Costs and Labor

We can Build NOW or
contract now and build later
—YOU STILL SAVE

229-6050

Ask for Walt Doan



102 Auctions

JERRY DUNCAN'S
Auctioneering service,
Farm, Estate,
Household, Antique,
Miscellaneous.

437-9175 or 437-9104

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Sunday, March 15, 1 00 pm at Plymouth Cultural Center, Farmer Street, Plymouth Selling a truckload of furniture, lamps, clocks, pictures, glassware, etc. From a northern antique dealer Lanny Enders, Auctioneer, (313)453-8243

BRAUN & HELMER
AUCTION SERVICE

Farm, Household, Antique, Real Estate, Miscellaneous Lloyd R. Braun, 665-9646 Jerry L. Helmer, 994-6309

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON, Friday, March 6th thru Sunday, March 8th 1 00 pm to 6 00 pm weekdays 11 0 0 a.m. to 5 0 0 p.m. weekends Round oak dining room table with 3 leaves and buffet (needs work), Antique cedar chests, recliner chair, curio shelves, crystal, silver ware, good glassware, Avon (old and new), jewelry, womens shoes (new), Large womens clothes size 18½ to 2 2 ½ M u c h m u c h miscellaneous 5115 Red Fox (Lake of the Pines)Bd

BRIGHTON, Moving sale 823 Rickett Road, Apt 75 Saturday (313)227-1742

FOWLerville Estate sale 70 years plus Pictures, furniture, dishes, glassware, music, books, much more By appointment only, call Wednesday, Thursday, (517)223-8257 Sale Friday, Saturday, March 13, 14

HOWELL Moving sale Furniture, dishes, telescope, books, tricycle, much more Oak Crest Mobile Home Park, off M-59, Lot 38 March 11 until everything is gone

HOWELL Lots of bargains Wednesday, March 11, 9 a.m. to 7 15 Lakeside Dr

HOWELL Moving sale Saturday, Sunday 2986 W Shafter Road

MOVING sale, 420 North East Street (indoors) Wednesday thru Saturday, 10 00 am to 7 00 pm Furniture, household goods, boys clothing ages 1 to 6, toys, miscellaneous

MILFORD Moving sale 1200 South Garner Road Thursday through Saturday Pool table, pinball machine, tables, dressers, refrigerator, musical instruments, antique water heater, swing set, stock tank, rabbit cages, wheel drag, spring tooth, disc, bee hives, rummage (313)685-9084

GREEN plaid studio couch with chair \$75 (313)227-4587

GOOD condition old china cabinet, single oval glass Also old 4 drawer chest, 4 foot high Vanity, 3 drawer, covered by 2 doors end tables. (517)546-2476

GREEN Hercules couch, good condition \$20 (313)227-4440.

30 Gallon gas water heater, used 3½ years \$35 (517)546-7226

GREEN traditional sofa, \$150 2 white Queen Anne wing chairs \$75 each Brown Queen Anne chair, \$60 Brown vinyl recliner, \$25 Call after 3 p.m. (517)546-2459

GENERAL Electric 14 cubic foot frostfree avocado refrigerator, 10 years old, A1 condition. (313)229-5609

G E Americana refrigerator-freezer, \$300. (313)449-4678

HELP-Please call us if you are new or know of someone new in Milford or Highland Welcome Wagon Call Beverly 887-7862 Milford.

HO gauge model railroad equipment. (517)548-1391 before 2p m

HOTPOINT electric stove Self heating, excellent condition \$135 (313)227-4132

15 Inch Sony color TV Trinitron, other miscellaneous household furnishings Must sell Mitch (313)227-7947 after 5 p.m

48 inch wood grain veneer table with leaf, 4 swivel black vinyl chairs \$125 (313)437-6583

KIRBY upright vacuum cleaner with attachments, line shape Cost is over \$450 new, sell for \$55 (313)229-7668

1979 Kirby upright sweeper with attachments, runs great, cost \$500 new, sell for \$120 or best offer Call Mason 151(517)676-3058

KENMORE gas stove, white, best offer. (313)229-5787

KENMORE deluxe gas dryer, 1 year old \$75 Call after 4 00 pm (313)348-1232.

KENWOOD stereo receiver KR9600, 160 watts per channel \$495, Pioneer CT9F191 cassette deck \$295, Bose 901 speakers \$850 Excellent condition (313)227-1246

LOVE seat Kroehler naugahyde \$40 (517)223-3245.

LUCY'S LOFT QUILTING and MACRAME classes starting now We carry all supplies Come in 9519 Main Street, Whitmore Lake, (313)449-4007.

42 inch round hardwood Maple dining table and 4 chairs, 2 leaves, 2 years old. \$450. (517)223-9044

MATCHING chest, dresser and nightstand \$85 (517)546-6391.

MAPLE trestle dining table, 34 in.x78 in \$95 (313)459-8752

MODERN loveseat rust color, button tufted Like new \$250 (313)437-8597

NEW, never used, unfinished bar stools Four with black vinyl cushioned seats, \$15 each Two with caplain style swivel seats, \$28 each. (517)548-1172.

ON-TV Last week to save \$25 All areas, no cable needed. Call any day 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Howell (517)546-3145

PINE dining table, 54 in.x 38 in, plus two 9 in leaves \$90. (313)459-8752.

RAINBOW Rexaire water filter vacuum cleaner late model. Cost is over \$600 new, sell for \$175 (313)229-7668.

RUST carpeting, approximately 17x17, \$50 Matching couch and chair, blue brocade, \$75. (313)227-1097.

RANGE with ceramic top, service contract, \$450. Complete twin bed with velvet headboard \$100. Green couch, \$75. (313)227-6197.

SINGER automatic zig-zag sewing machine, sows single or double needle designs, overcasts, buttonholes, etc. Modern cabinet. Take on monthly payments or \$56.00 cash balance. \$1111 under guarantee Universal Sewing Center, (313)334-0905.

104 Household Goods

CANOPY twin bed, mattress and box spring, walnut finish, 3 drawer dresser, mirror, night stand, like new \$450 (517)546-9228

CONTEMPORARY bedroom set Headboard and frame for double bed, triple dresser and mirror, chest, nightstand, rocker Pecan finish Very good condition \$325 (517)548-1172

COUCH, 3 chairs, table, carpeting, Lane bar, van seats (313)363-5512

DONATIONS of usable furniture, appliances, baby furniture and clothing, tools and miscellaneous will be greatly appreciated by the Unity Universal Life Church For free pick-up call (517)223-9904 Text receipt given

DINING room set Ethan Allen cherry, table with 6 chairs and hutch \$1,500 (313)632-6847

FILTER Queen vacuum cleaner Fine condition with attachments Cost is over \$500 new, sell for \$85 (313)229-7668

FREEZER, upright, approximately 15 cubic foot Runs great \$100 (313)449-2939

FREEZER 23 foot chest type, \$150 Utility trailer, \$50 Swing set, \$15 (313)229-7371

FIVE piece dinette set, two 3-drawer nightstands, recliner chair, chrome high chair, one maple twin bed, complete One white twin bed with box springs IBM typewriter. (517)546-2416

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, \$25 Works well (313)349-7888

GOOD used Early American furniture Hard Maple dining outfit with buffet, stereo console credenza, couch, overstuffed One bedroom chair, overstuffed Early American table lamps Call after 5 and before 7, (517)546-7172

GOOD furniture, sofas, colonial blue tweed, \$350 Contemporary black naugahyde, \$125 Custom coffee table, glass, walnut, \$150 (313)437-2169.

GREEN plaid studio couch with chair \$75 (313)227-4587

GOOD condition old china cabinet, single oval glass Also old 4 drawer chest, 4 foot high Vanity, 3 drawer, covered by 2 doors end tables. (517)546-2476

GREEN Hercules couch, good condition \$20 (313)227-4440.

30 Gallon gas water heater, used 3½ years \$35 (517)546-7226

GREEN traditional sofa, \$150 2 white Queen Anne wing chairs \$75 each Brown Queen Anne chair, \$60 Brown vinyl recliner, \$25 Call after 3 p.m. (517)546-2459

GENERAL Electric 14 cubic foot frostfree avocado refrigerator, 10 years old, A1 condition. (313)229-5609

G E Americana refrigerator-freezer, \$300. (313)449-4678

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HO gauge model railroad equipment. (517)548-1391 before 2p m

HOTPOINT electric stove Self heating, excellent condition \$135 (313)227-4132

15 Inch Sony color TV Trinitron, other miscellaneous household furnishings Must sell Mitch (313)227-7947 after 5 p.m

48 inch wood grain veneer table with leaf, 4 swivel black vinyl chairs \$125 (313)437-6583

KIRBY upright vacuum cleaner with attachments, line shape Cost is over \$450 new, sell for \$55 (313)229-7668

1979 Kirby upright sweeper with attachments, runs great, cost \$500 new, sell for \$120 or best offer Call Mason 151(517)676-3058

KENMORE gas stove, white, best offer. (313)229-5787

KENMORE deluxe gas dryer, 1 year old \$75 Call after 4 00 pm (313)348-1232.

KENWOOD stereo receiver KR9600, 160 watts per channel \$495, Pioneer CT9F191 cassette deck \$295, Bose 901 speakers \$850 Excellent condition (313)227-1246

LOVE seat Kroehler naugahyde \$40 (517)223-3245.

LUCY'S LOFT QUILTING and MACRAME classes starting now We carry all supplies Come in 9519 Main Street, Whitmore Lake, (313)449-4007.

42 inch round hardwood Maple dining table and 4 chairs, 2 leaves, 2 years old. \$450. (517)223-9044

MATCHING chest, dresser and nightstand \$85 (517)546-6391.

MAPLE trestle dining table, 34 in.x78 in \$95 (313)459-8752

MODERN loveseat rust color, button tufted Like new \$250 (313)437-8597

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FIELD trial comfort super Tennessee Walker mare, well broke (517)223-9657

HORSES boarded, large box stalls, indoor and outdoor arenas, trails, paddocks, heated observation room, riding lessons, English, Western, purebred Arabians for sale. Renaissance Arabian Farm (517)548-1473 (313)348-1534

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HALF Arabian and Arabian horses for sale. Special consideration for 4-Hers or show homes Arabian stallion service Verjor Arabians 2820 Jennings Road, Whitmore Lake (313)449-2728

HORSESHOEING and trimming Call Ron Gordon, (517)468-3623

REGISTERED Morgan mare, bay 15 hands, 9 years, 1976 J.M.H.A Junior Park saddle champion. Many ribbons in halter, proven broodmare, Flyhawk bloodline, \$3000 (313)437-8894

REGISTERED Morgan mare, bay 15 2 plus hands, 4 years, started in long lines, excellent show potential, good disposition. Flyhawk-Government bloodlines, \$1,500 (313)437-8894

SHAVINGS, better than sawdust (313)455-0173 after 6 p.m.

SAWDUST 40 yard truck load delivered or smaller loads picked up. Bernerd Kuhns and Sons, 3055 Beck Road, Howell (517)546-2942

SIMCO silver champion English side saddle Stubben Siegfried black plantation saddle. Hunt coats Web miniature horse harness. English working chaps Saddleseat suits Taking consignments 1681 Duck Lake Road, Highland, Michigan. (313)887-7323

SIMCO western saddle, 15 inch, tooled with silver trim. Near new \$300 (517)548-2086

STRAW spring, new stock of straw hats, childrens sizes also, at Equestrian Village, US-23 and the Clyde Road exit (313)231-1572

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153 Farm Animals

ANGUS and Holstein cross reeder cattle. (517)546-4569 (517)546-3998

COW, Hereford Angus cross. Open After 6:00 pm, (313)632-6376

HONEY BEES packaged. Pick-up in South Lyon. April 15th. Taking orders now (313)437-9675

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2 Boys, ages 1 and 3, want to adopt grandparents, also as baby sitters, about 20 hours. Wages negotiable (313)685-2518

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MINI-LOP doe and buck, reasonable Bunnies, \$5. (517)548-3581

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PYGMY goats for small farm or 4-H project. Registered male, fresh does and babies by March 20th. Evenings (313)632-5484

REGISTERED and grade goats, Neubian, Alpine and LaMancha does and kids. One registered American LaMancha buck kid born January 31, 1981 \$50 to \$200. Call (313)498-3276 for more details

RABBITS, \$2 each. Perfect gift for Easter. (517)546-4143.

SIX and 1/2 month old white-faced bull (313)878-3550

YEARLING female goat, Alpine - Swiss cross, \$50. Registered Blacktop ram \$90 (313)878-3833.

154 Pet Supplies

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155 Animal Services

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29 foot 1973 float boat, loaded. 1980 85 HP Johnson motor, am-fm stereo, trim and tilt, deluxe furnishings. \$7,000. (313)231-3861.

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22 Foot motor home for rent by the week or weekend or month. For information call (517)46-8559.

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FOUR Dick Copek 15 x 38 x 15 tires mounted on chrome wagon wheels and balanced. For Jeeps and Ford trucks. Excellent shape. \$500. (517)546-2474.

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2000 cc Pinto engine. \$150 or best offer. (313)449-8265.

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SMALL black Chevrolet, 350, needs minor repair. \$75. (313)449-8265.

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WANTED late model used cars. Contact Dick Lloyd at Gary Underwood Chevrolet. (313)229-8800.

228 Construction & Equipment

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1978 Chevy pick-up, 305 V8, 3 speed, 16 mpg. New clutch, brakes and shocks. Asking \$2,300. (517)223-3239. (517)223-8188.

1978 CHEVROLET C-20 SUBURBAN. 454 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, stereo cassette, power tailgate, tinted glass, 40 gallon tank, Scottsdale, 2 tone. Towing package with hitch and mirrors. New tires and shocks. No Michigan winters. Good condition. \$4,875. (313)229-7715.

1975 CHEVY SUBURBAN SILVERADO Automatic, power steering and brakes, custom cloth interior, tu-tone paint. Very clean. \$2285.
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1979 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickup, 4 wheel drive, 2 tone brown beauty, air, tilt, am-fm, slide windows, extras. 13,000 miles, with or without cap. Must see! Best offer over \$5,500. One time ad. (313)437-6659.

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1977 Chevy pickup, 4 wheeler, short bed. Excellent running condition. Silver. Many extras. \$2,675. (313)685-0556 after 5:00 pm.

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1978 Chevrolet Scottsdale, 3/4 ton, very clean, new tires. \$3,400. (517)546-6482.

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1973 Ford pickup. \$750. New exhaust system, new brakes, excellent running condition. (313)437-4205, (313)476-0007.

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Poetry

Snow

*There should be a poem in the snow
As it comes whirling, swirling through the air
Tumbling like feathers down the heavenly stair
To settle so softly, warmly, on the earth below.*

*The Trees lifting their frozen limbs on high
Stand like sentinels throughout the day and night
In defiance of the falling flakes to turn them white
Still are frosted by those unable to pass them by.*

*The rolling contours of the quiet land
Lie blanketed and still in winter's sleep
While drifting snow is piled in fence rows deep
The long, long night of winter is at hand.*

*Scarves of snow hang curving o'er the eaves
Like dutch girl bonnets on the old shed roofs.
Icicles hang where sun and snow have struck a truce
And tufts of cotton cling to dry oak leaves.*

*What rich blessings nature does bestow
As with hoary breath she sweeps o'er land and sea;
A special message whispered just to me,
There should be a poem in the snow.*
Wm. P. Peters

I Remember

*The ingenuity of all of you,
When the money was scarce;
And the clothes were too.
We never worried about this or that—
No matter where at the table we sat.*

*Your hair turned grey and some fell out
As you got us through that measles bout;
Some never got measles nor the whooping cough,
Although they sure tried hard enough.
'Cause that was vacation and we wanted to play—
Instead of waiting on the others that way.*

*We knew what to borrow and what to lend,
What to break and what to mend
What to stand for and what against
When mingling with our other friends.*

*Now Spring is sweet and Summer too;
And Autumn can't be given to you.
The Winter too, must be there when—
You See, each life has rights to them.*

Mrs. M. F. B.

Business

RICHARD A. GLADFELTER, 48, of Northville has been appointed assistant vice president of the Credit Insurance Department of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company of America, Richard H. Headlee, president and chief executive officer of the company has announced.

Gladfelter previously was director of credit marketing for Household Finance Corporation since March, 1979. Alexander Hamilton Life is a subsidiary of Household Finance Corporation. Previously, he served with the American Finance Corporation for 22 years.

A native of Pennsylvania, Gladfelter attended Penn State University, and he has taken many professional development courses in the area of insurance and credit. He served in the U.S. Army for two years. He and his wife Cathi have two children Karen, 19, and Mike, 13. In his leisure time he enjoys softball, bowling and walking for exercise.

Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company of America ranks among the top 100 of over 1800 life insurance companies in the U.S. based on premium income, and during the past year ranked 37th in the nation in new insurance issued. The company holds the highest possible rating, A-plus (excellent), from the A.M. Best Company, the highly regarded insurance industry rating service.



GLADFELTER

CHATHAM SUPER MARKETS are introducing a product called "pilchard" that "looks, smells and tastes like tuna, but at 69 cents for a six and one-half ounce can, may well take tuna's place," says the firm. It is a Peruvian herring, sometimes called Pacific sardine, that is a lot cheaper to catch and process, Chatham's senior vice president of marketing Paul Moore says, noting it is priced at 47 cents less than a similar can of tuna. Introduced in Boston six months ago, it has become a popular substitute for tuna in sandwiches, salads and casseroles, Moore states.

AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF MICHIGAN'S Insurance Group is lowering its rates for 23- and 24-year old drivers, effective April 1. The lower rates automatically apply to all policies with April 1 and later effective dates. Those insureds with earlier policy effective dates can obtain lower rates by contacting their Auto Club office, it is announced.

There are some 45,000 Auto Club insureds in this age group, and the rate reduction for them could be substantial, depending on driver's place of residence and use of car, according to Michael Wild, corporate relations director. "The new lower rates are an example of how the Essential Insurance Law is beginning to bring about competitive adjustments in the marketplace," he said. He also pointed out the law now permits insurers to react immediately to changes in the market.

MARK L. TRYON, a sales representative for Combined Insurance Company of America, recently graduated from an extensive training course at the corporation's regional headquarters in Indianapolis.

Richard Ravin, divisional manager, accident and health sales for Combined, said, "as a result of the specialized training course in disability insurance, Tryon can look forward to a promising career at Combined. Our unique training program is based on the Positive Mental Attitude (PMA) philosophy and experience of its founder and chairman, W. Clement Stone."

Tryon resides with his wife Cheryl and their son at 9288 Peer Road, South Lyon.

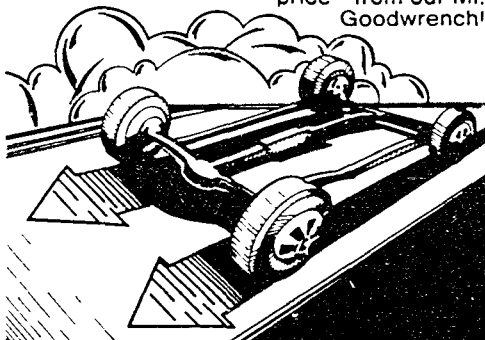
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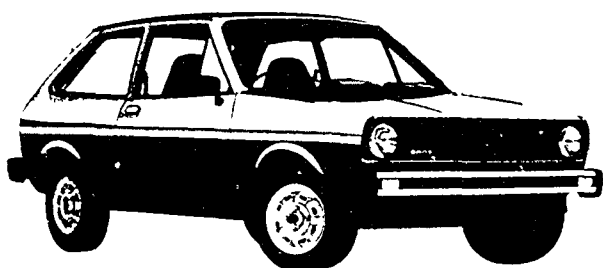
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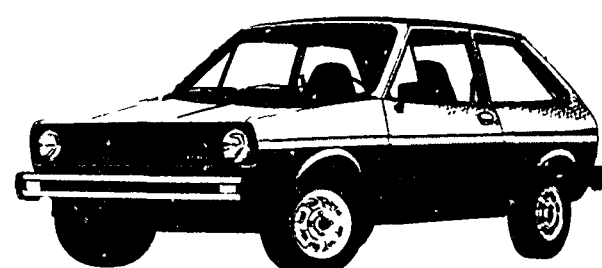
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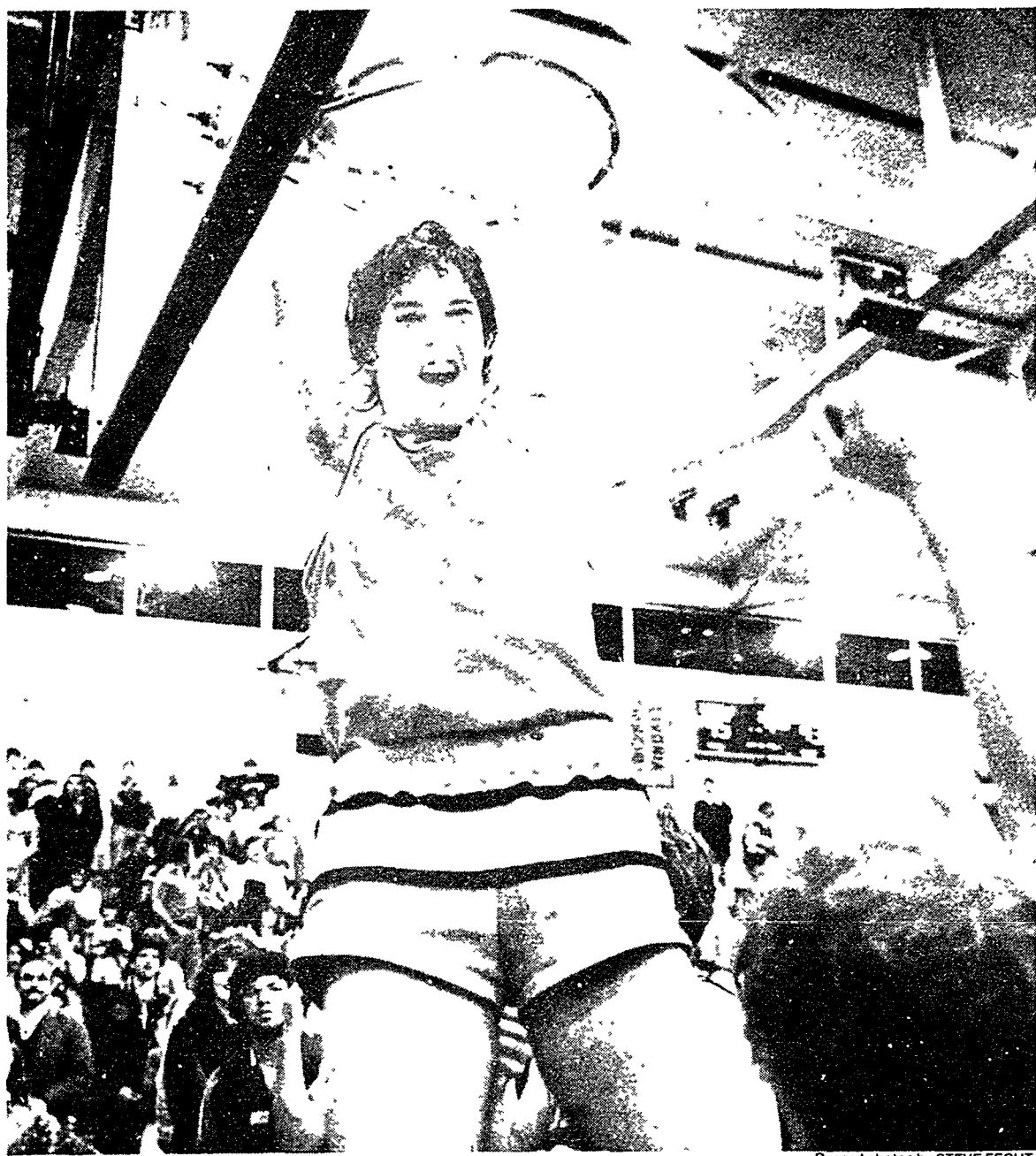
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Senior guard Dave Greer leads the Mustangs in post-game hoopla

Record photos by STEVE FECHT

Mustang madness

Cagers clip Central, claim district crown

By KEN KOVACS

It seemed an impossible dream. A team of juniors plagued by injuries in 1979-80 were back on the court for their senior year and no one knew what the outcome would be.

But the hustling never-say-die Mustangs Saturday fought their way to a 45-43 victory over Walled Lake Central to claim the District 21 championship.

It was the first Class 'A' district basketball title ever won by a Northville team and the first Mustang district cage championship since 1973 — Northville won the Class 'B' district tourney at South Lyon that year.

Western Six Conference co-champion Northville also downed Milford Lakeland 55-50 in overtime and Milford 61-39 last week enroute to the final game with the Vikings. And the championship game was one that both Mustang and Viking fans will long remember.

The highly-touted Central squad boasts one of the top front lines in the area — with junior center Jeff Sewell (6-7) and forwards Tom Nicklin (6-4) and Erin Hill (6-3) — and Northville coach Tim Lutes' game plan was to force the Viking guards to shoot the ball.

"We knew their inside game was real strong, but we felt their guards couldn't hurt us from outside," Lutes said. "We had our guards sag towards the basket to help defense the front line and it worked fairly well."

Northville got off to a booming start, posting a 13-7 first period lead. Duke Dusablom and Gary Kucher, who were to equal their season-high point totals before the game was over, hit three and two baskets, respectively, to pace the

Mustangs.

Central battled back in the second quarter, however, after Northville center Dave Ward got into foul trouble early and was sent to the bench.

The Vikings narrowed the margin to three (26-23) at the intermission. By that time, Dusablom, who subbed

Continued on 5-D



Duke Dusablom had to stretch his 6-foot-1 frame when he took over at center for Dave Ward

Surprise! Mustang gymnasts sweep Western Six mat title

By KEN KOVACS

You can call them sneaky, you can call them gutsy or you can just call them the Northville Mustangs.

But whatever you call them, make sure you remember you're talking about the 1980-81 Western Six gymnastics champions.

Heavily favored to win the first Western Six Conference gymnastics meet Friday, the Chiefs of Plymouth Canton were surprised by a hungry Northville squad which had been beaten badly by the favorites early in the season.

Paula Broderick, who scored 33.15 points (1.5 better than the second place finisher) and was crowned all-around league champ, led the Mustangs to a 93.65 total — 2.45 points more than the Chiefs could amass.

Walled Lake Western finished third with 80.3 points, while host Farmington Harrison was fourth with 74.95.

It took an amazing 8.55 by senior Broderick on the beam, Northville's final event, to clinch the Western Six championship.

"Paula knew we needed it and came through with her second best performance on the beam this year," said Jack Townsley, elated Northville coach. "She is a real competitor. When she knows what we need to win



PAULA BRODERICK

Stephens' all-around point total of 31.55 was good enough for fourth in the league.

Canton protested the scores issued to Chief performers in the balance beam competition, but the scores remained unchanged.

"Even if they would have scored a little better we still had them beat," Townsley said. "They would have had to pick up two full points to make a difference."

Earlier in the week, the Mustangs suffered a 94.95-90.45 loss at North Farmington.

Kathy Temple, all-around state champion in 1978, swept the vaulting competition and uneven parallel bars, posting scores of 8.55 and 8.7, respectively.

Broderick took top honors on the beam (8.6) and in the floor exercise (8.1) for the Mustangs.

She took second place to Temple in the vault (7.9) and on the bars (7.95).

Other Northville scorers on the vault were Stephens (7.85), Aaron (7.65) and Anita Hodge (7.05).

On the bars Stephens posted a score of 7.2, Hodge had a 6.55 and Aaron earned a 6.05.

Mustang scorers on the beam include Stephens (7.3), Hollie Raycraft (7.05), Laura Kiraly (6.15) and Aaron (5.55).

In the floor exercise Stephens finished second with a score of 7.45. Other Northville scorers were Aaron (6.85), Raycraft (6.75), Tish Johnson (6.7) and Marian Rothermal (6.2).

Five Northville gymnasts this week are preparing for regional competition set for Saturday at Ann Arbor Huron.



AMY AARON

Photos by STEVE FECHT

Three Mustang cagers receive All-League honors — See Page 2-D

It's almost like money in the bank."

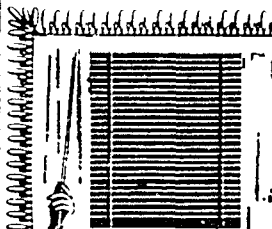
Broderick also won the league championship on the uneven parallel bars with a score of 8.05. She took second in the floor exercise (8.35) and third in the vaulting competition (8.2).

Northville sophomore Pam Stephens took the league title in vaulting, posting a score of 8.35. Also placing for the Mustangs was Amy Aaron, who took fourth with a score of 8.05.

Stephens finished fourth on the bars with a score of 7.7, and posted a 7.8 to finish fifth in the floor exercise.

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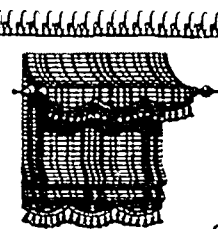


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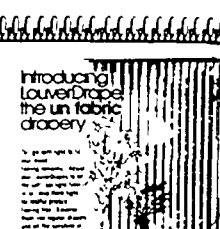


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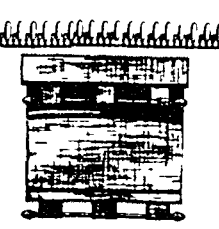
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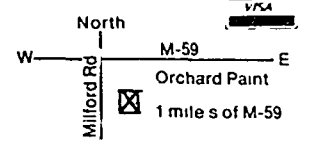
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Kucher gets honorable mention

Ward, Greer named to first team



DAVE GREER

Though it was a balanced team effort that led the Northville High School basketball team to a tie for the Western Six Conference title and an outright District 21 championship this season, two players were consistent standouts for the Mustangs.

These two senior cagers, center Dave Ward and guard Dave Greer, Saturday were named to the All-League first team by Western Six coaches.

Another senior Northville guard, Gary Kucher, was among six cagers to receive an honorable mention.

Ward and Greer were named to the first team along with guard Goren Vasovski and forward Steve Houtatz, both members of the co-champion Harrison Hawks; forward Sean Houle of Plymouth Canton and Livonia Churchill forward Ron Reed.

Houle was the top vote-getter, while Greer, who missed being among the top

five by a single point, was the sixth man added to the team.

Receiving second-team honors were Steve Shanbom of Harrison; Mike Xenos of Walled Lake Western; Dave Malek of Canton and Scott Conrad of Churchill.

Honorable mentions also were awarded to Chris Harvath and Kelsey Thayer of Churchill, John Hingst and Ken Grace of Waterford Mott and Jim Woods of Western.

Ward, a 6-foot-7 center, led the Mustangs in scoring and rebounding throughout the year, averaging more than 17 points and 10 rebounds per contest.

Greer, a point guard who also played forward at times for the district champions, was Northville's second leading scorer, averaging more than 11.5 points per game.



DAVE WARD



Photo by STEVE FECHT

Steve McDonald is counting on Melinda House's leadership

Recreation commission to meet today

The Northville Community Recreation Commission's monthly meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. today at the city council chambers.

Adult softball registration — men's and women's — for returning teams will be accepted at the Northville Recreation Department March 23-27. New teams can register March 30 through April 3.

Senior citizens can sign up for garden plots on a first come, first serve basis at the community building.

Sixty 15-by-40-foot plots were available to city and township seniors last year.

Ski club refunds for bus trips not taken are available through March 13 at the community building.

A ski club card must be turned to receive a refund.

Open basketball continues for elementary and junior high students 3-5 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at the community building.

Cost is \$1 per visit. The gym is open for adult basketball 9-11 p.m. also on Monday and Wednesday.

Open swimming continues from 8-9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, noon to 1 p.m. and 4-5 p.m. on Saturday (3-4 p.m. adults only) at the high school pool.

Cost is 50 cents per visit.

Spikers bow to Mercy in pre-district contest

A lapse in the second game of Northville's pre-district volleyball match against Livonia Our Lady of Mercy March 4 cost the Mustang spikers a chance to compete in a tournament they officially hosted.

After losing the first game 15-8 — after posting a 4-0 lead — the Mustangs played tough defense and climbed to a 14-11 lead and an apparent victory in the second contest.

But following a Mercy time-out, the Mustangs fell apart and succumbed to the fired-up Livonia squad.

"We played well in the second game," Northville coach Steve McDonald said. "I don't know if we folded to the awe of Mercy or just what happened."

"Our girls hustled and played good defense. I guess we just faced a better team and they beat us."

Kim Maguire had a good offensive performance for the Mustangs, cashing in on seven of nine hits and scoring 15 good serves in 20 attempts.

McDonald also praised the play of senior Tammy Chew.

"She wasn't real flashy, but she played very steady on offense and defense for us," he said.

Chew found the mark on all 10 of her serves. Junior Melinda House also was perfect at the line, hitting five of five serves.

Defensively, Diane Hrubiak and Lori Mitchell continued to lead the Mustangs, making several saves and setting up spikers.

The Northville spikers, who finished the season with an 8-7 overall mark, claimed second place in the Western Six Conference on a technicality.

Despite a league record of 4-6, the Mustangs can say that they finished alone in second place since the three top teams, Livonia Churchill, Walled Lake Western and Plymouth Canton tied for the title with 7-3 marks.

Waterford finished at 3-7 and Farmington Harrison.

"I guess, depending on how you look at it, you can say we finished in fourth place or second place," McDonald said. "But I prefer to think of it as a second-place finish."

The Northville coach said he would have liked to beat Mercy and play in the districts at Schoolcraft College Saturday (Livonia Stevenson emerged as the champ), but added he is pleased with the season overall.

"We were never embarrassed all year," he said. "We were in every game that we played. Hopefully, we built some character for next year."

Although McDonald will lose eight players to graduation, there are five juniors coming back, including House, who should be a strong team leader.

Cooke tankers finish unbeaten

A 92-63 thrashing of Pierce Junior High in Thurston Friday capped an undefeated season for the Cooke Junior High School swim team.

The young tankers claimed their eighth straight win by sweeping seven first place finishes in 10 events.

Six swimmers posted their fastest times of the season in the victory, some by a few 10ths of a second, others by as much as two or three

seconds, according to coach Bill Dicks.

"The kids really put out a super effort," he praised. "They worked real hard this year."

The Cooke swimmers also beat crosstown rival Meads Mill 42-34 a week before.

In that meet at the Northville High School pool, Cooke claimed four first places in 10 events and nine Cooke swimmers posted their best times of the year.

A previously scheduled

meet between the two Northville junior high teams was cancelled due to a recent blizzard.

The Cooke 400-yard free style relay team of Kim Thompson, Lisa Felicelli, Adam Swallow and Darius Mikalonis set a new school record in that event at one meet this

year. A dozen members of the Cooke team — five boys and seven girls — will move to the high school next year, but Dicks is confident he will have quite a few talented swimmers remaining or coming up from the elementary schools.

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NHS tankers set best times, take second place

Several Mustang swimmers posted their best times of the season Friday, to propel Northville to a second place finish in the Western Six Conference meet at Farmington Harrison.

Canton took the league championship with total score of 362. Northville amassed 245 points, while Livonia Churchill had 229 and Farmington Harrison collected 167.

Northville seniors Char Ramsey and Tony Nader swept the 100-yard free style and 100-yard breast stroke, respectively, posting times of 50.313 and 1:04.912.

It was Ramsey's best time of the season in that event.

Second place finishes were recorded by Northville swimmers in the 200-yard medley relay and 200-yard free style.

Tony Nader, Jon Burchard, Jeff Evans and Tim Walker were runners-

up in the medley relay with a time of 1:53.700, while Ramsey's season-best time of 1:53.287 won him a second-place finish in the 200-free.

Other Northville swimmers who recorded their season-best times in the finals Friday include Burchard in the 50-free (25.380) and 100-butterfly (1:04.439); Evans and Chris Behen in the diving competition (226.75 and 208.20, respectively); Gary Lauber in the 100-free (52.511); Walker in the 100-backstroke (1:06.994); and Mickey Nader in the 100-breast (1:09.224).

The 400-yard free style relay team of Dave Copp, Tom Moore, Lauber and Ramsey, also posted its best time this season (3:37.747).

Northville would have scored even higher, claiming at least a second place in the 200-yard individual medley,

but Tony Nader was disqualified, allegedly because of an improper kick. "One official said Tony was using a flutter kick instead of a fly kick," explained Mustang coach Pete Talbot. "That cost us a few points."

Five Northville swimmers were clocked at their season-best times during league meet preliminaries or in consolation heats.

Walker, swimming in the consolation heat, was clocked at 2:22.946 in the 200-free, while Copp posted a time of 2:02.828 in the preliminaries for the same event.

In the 50-free consolation heat, Evans swam a 26.357. Mike Klien posted his best time (1:02.956) in the consolation heat for the 100-free.

Other personal season-bests include Tim Frader's time of 1:14.991 in the consolation heat of the 100-back and Behen's time of 1:18.262 in the preliminaries of the 100-breast.



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Lose by one in finale

OLV cagers clipped

Our Lady of Victory's fifth and sixth grade basketball team came one point short of winning the title of the Our Lady of Refuge tournament Sunday.

The Cougars fell to unbeaten Birmingham St. Regis, 27-26 in the championship game. The loss in the season finale was only the second in 16 outings for the Northville hoopsters.

OLV's Sean McLaughlin and Regis' center Chip Winieki traded a pair of first-period hoops, McLaughlin adding a foul shot to put his team up 5-4. The defenses dominated the next six minutes of play and Doug Martin hit the Cougars' only bucket of the second quarter. At the half it was Regis 8, OLV 7.

The talented Raiders exploded after intermission and despite McLaughlin's six points, the Cougars were down 21-15 at the start of the final period.

Joe Briella hit a shot from the corner and McLaughlin converted a three-point play to narrow the margin to one. Briella then intercepted a pass and drove the length of the floor for a layup that put the Northville five back in the lead.

All-tournament guard Pat O'Leary hit a 15-foot jumper and Winieki turned a rebound into a basket to up the Raiders' lead to three.

McLaughlin countered with a 12-foot jump shot and seconds later canned two free throws to put OLV back in the lead with 42 seconds remaining. O'Leary converted two charity tosses of his own to push St. Regis back in front with 28 seconds showing on the clock.

McLaughlin then let an 18-footer fly. It rolled around the rim and Winieki grabbed the rebound to preserve the Raiders' unblemished (20-0) record.

McLaughlin led all scorers with 18 points. Martin and Briella each netted four.

The OLV coach praised the defensive efforts of John Larabel and Tom Orlowski.

OLV reached the finals by beating host Our Lady of Refuge, 31-19. Again, defense was the key for the young Cougars.

Refuge held an 8-6 lead after the first period. Steve Nemer scored a basket for OLV early in the second stanza. That was the last field goal the stingy Cougars allowed, shutting the opposition out from the floor for nearly three periods.

In spite of the stingy defense, OLV trailed until late in the third period when Briella and McLaughlin exploded for 10 points, 20-15 lead for the Cougars and a spot in the finals.

McLaughlin scored 20 points, grabbed 10 caroms and collected five blocked shots to pace the winners. Briella added five points, while Martin, Larabel and Orlowski netted two apiece.

McLaughlin, tournament scoring leader with 65, and Martin were named to the All-Tournament team as was David Nadeau of Northville, who plays for Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows.



Ken Kovacs

Ah, those sweet memories.

To be 16 and virtually free of responsibility.

To have only studies and sports to worry about. And, of course, that most important task — deciding whom to ask to the senior prom.

Those were the days.

But when you are 16 and in the middle of your high school career, you usually don't realize that someday you may look back on these times as some of the best in your life.

It is usually several years later when you look back and say "why didn't I give it my best effort" or "if I could just have a second chance I would..."

Members of the Northville High School 1980-81 basketball team will be able to look back on their senior year at Northville High with pride and recall some jubilant times.

The recent Western Six Conference co-championship and District 21 title captured by the Mustang cagers are memories that no one can steal from them, ever.

But, unfortunately, there are a few students who nearly shattered what one senior player termed the "most important moment in my life."

The scene unfolded Thursday, February 26 during the third quarter of the Mustangs' final Western Six game

against Livonia Churchill. A Northville victory would give the Mustangs at least a share of the league title.

Apparently under the impression that it still was halftime, four fans, all Northville High students and athletes, ran out onto the court with stockings over their heads and disrupted the game.

Northville had possession of the ball at the time.

Debri was left on the gymnasium floor and the momentum that the Mustang squad had built was brought to a halt as the students were escorted out and the floor was cleaned up.

At the time of the incident, Northville had a 13-point lead. The tasteless prank perpetrated by these unthinking students, fortunately, did not cause their 13 classmates to forfeit what they had toiled and sweated for all season. The team played over the embarrassing stunt and came through to notch the win, by four points, in spite of the incident.

The four students who took part in the shenanigans were properly punished and banned from the district tournament games.

But their display of childish behaviour tarnished an otherwise outstanding season of basketball played by a group of outstanding kids.

Ah, those sweet memories.

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Mustang cagers claim first 'A' district crown

Continued from 1-D

for Ward at center, and guard Kucher had amassed eight points apiece for the Mustangs.

Meanwhile, Sewell, with eight points, and reserve guard Fred Greal with six were the first-half standouts for Central.

The two squads exchanged baskets in the third period and the Vikings rallied to take a one-point lead at 5:02. But the Mustangs patiently ran their offense and hit some unanswered buckets which put them up by three again at the end of the period, 34-31.

Northville's three-guard offense of Kucher, Dave Greer and Tim McLaughlin then went to work.

Greer hit four of his eight points in the final period — two of which were free throws — McLaughlin hit four of his six points in the final period and Kucher added his final bucket.

But the real difference in the game was at the foul line in the final period.

Dusablon hit a pair of free throws with 21 seconds remaining, to put Northville up 45-43 and set the stage for a true March Madness finish.

Central fought through the Mustang full-court press and tried to work the ball to one of the three big men. They got it underneath, but Ward, who had sat out the majority of the contest, was not about to let them get off a shot.

The 6-foot-7 center rejected two of three Viking tosses and the fourth missed the mark. During the battle for the rebound a Mustang player was called for a foul.

With only one second remaining on the clock, Greal went to the foul line to shoot two shots for Central.

But Lutes decided to give him some time to think about how much these two shots meant. The Northville mentor called three consecutive time-outs just as Central set up under the basket.

When he finally did get his opportunity to shoot, Greal bounced the ball off the rim. And the final attempt bounded off the backboard and over the head of all Central players, making a desperation tip-in impossible.

"Dusablon played his best game of the year," the coach praised. "And, once again, our bench came through for us."

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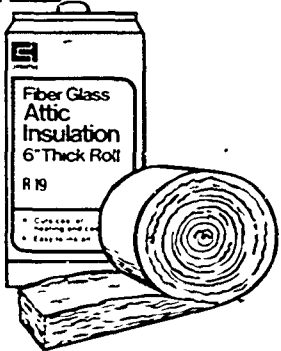


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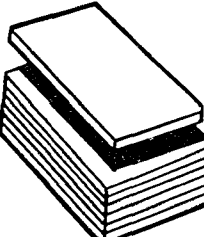
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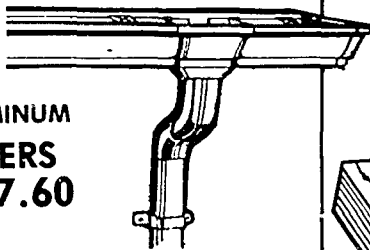


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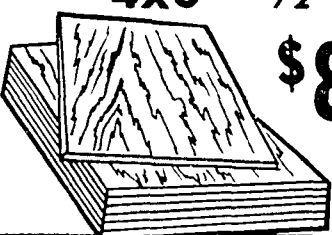
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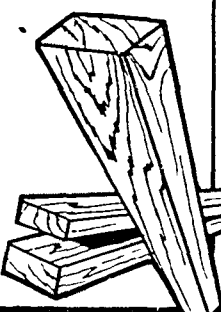
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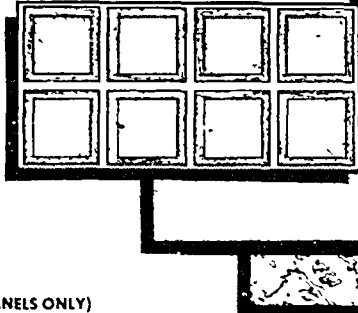
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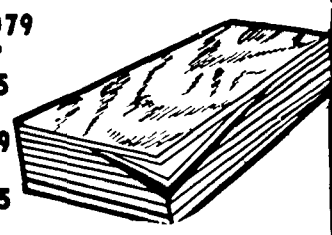
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Photo by STEVE FECHT

Dave Ward went up and over Jeff Sewell on this occasion, but the shot missed the mark. Ward came back to block two of the Vikings' desperation shots in the final seconds of the game.

Top of the Key

The prep basketball season may be finis for seven of the eight MHSAA schools in Slinger Home Newspapers circulation territory, but that doesn't mean that the race for the top of the key is over.

The battle now boils down to what Dave Ward accomplishes in the scoring column. The 6-7 center — currently averaging 16.5 points per game — is still playing basketball for Northville, the only SHN team still alive in post-season competition. Meanwhile, Milford Lakeland Center Dean Danek is done for the year, finishing with a 16.33 scoring average.

Simply put, Ward had to score at least 13 points in his team's play-off encounter last night (Tuesday, after this paper's deadline) to finish with a scoring norm above Danek's in the event that Northville was eliminated. Of course, that formula would be discarded entirely if the Mustangs prevailed last night.

As for the seven SHN schools which have finished the 1980-81 season, all but one — South Lyon — will be represented in the winter's final top 10. Here's how

they stand (at least 15 games played):

1. DAVE WARD, NORTHVILLE: (Games 22, Total Points 363) Average 16.5.
2. DEAN DANEK, MILFORD LAKE: (Games 18, Total Points 294) Average 16.3.
3. DAVE RICHMOND, WHITMORE LAKE: (Games 22, Total Points 341) Average 15.5.
4. JOHN LANG, MILFORD LAKE: (Games 19, Total Points 281) Average 14.8.
5. TODD PARSONS, NOVI: (Games 17, Total Points 245) Average 14.4.
6. MIKE XENOS, WALLED LAKE WESTERN: (Games 21, Total Points 290) Average 13.8.
7. ERIN HILL, WALLED LAKE CENTRAL: (Games 22, Total Points 303) Average 13.8.
8. JIM KINNEY, MILFORD: (Games 19, Total Points 260) Average 13.7.
9. STEVE WRIGHT, NOVI: (Games 16, Total Points 215) Average 13.4.
10. MIKE KELLEY, WHITMORE LAKE: (Games 20, Total Points 261) Average 13.1.

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Diagnosis and treatment are available in specialized areas person to person.

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Pediatric and adolescent medicine	Dermatology	skin disorders
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Oncology	Physical medicine and rehabilitation	
Obstetrics and Gynecology	Pulmonary diseases	
Gastroenterology	Mental health	
Ophthalmology	Occupational and industrial medicine	
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Rheumatology	Neurology	
Endocrinology		

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Oncology

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Abraham Blumer, MD
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Leopoldo Eisenberg, MD
Internal Medicine, Hematology,
Oncology

Maurice Frankel, MD
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Adrian Thieck Go, MD
Internal Medicine, Gastroenterology

Aubrey Goldman, MD
Internal Medicine

Raymond Henkin, MD
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Pulmonary Diseases

Lawrence Hoffman, MD
Ophthalmology

Samuel Indenbaum, MD
Internal Medicine, Rheumatology

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Internal Medicine, Rheumatology

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Internal Medicine

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Pulmonary Diseases

Sidney Prystowsky, MD
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Internal Medicine, Cardiology

Bruce Samarian, MD
Internal Medicine

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22341 West Eight Mile Road
Detroit, Michigan 48219
538-4700

41935 West Twelve Mile Road
(Next to Twelve Oaks Mall)
Novi, MI 48050
348-8000 or
855-3222 (toll free most areas)

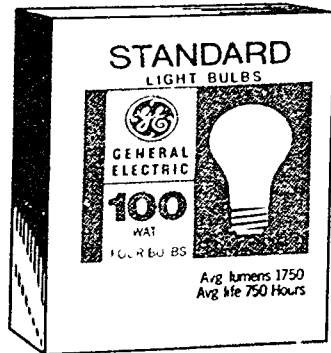
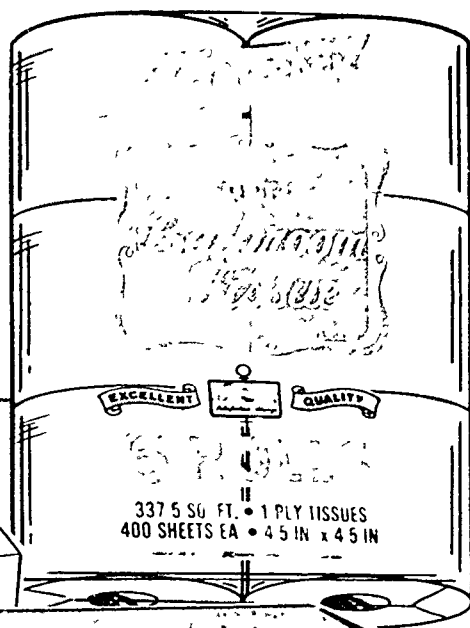


Now thru Sat.

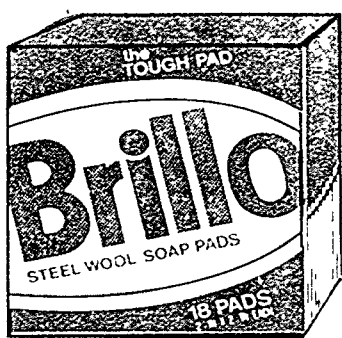
The Saving Place SM

Limit 2

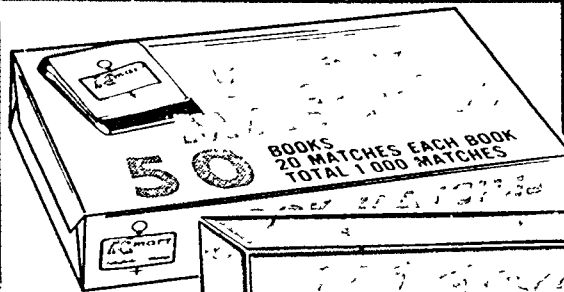
Super Saver Sale



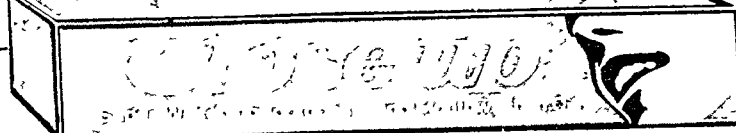
99¢
Limit 3 Packs Per Customer
4-pack Light Bulbs
Inside frost. Choose 60-, 75- or 100-watt bulbs.



2 99¢
Limit 2
Box of 18 Brillo® Pads
Soap-filled steel wool scouring pads. 2 3/8" sq.

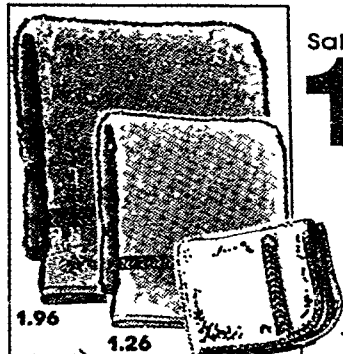


5 99¢
Limit 5
50 Book Matches
20 matches each book for a total of 1000 lights.



99¢
Limit 2
6.4-oz.* Close-up®
Whitening toothpaste. Red or green. Save.

99¢
6 Rolls Bath Tissue
1-ply tissue, 400 sheets per roll, each 4 1/2 x 4 1/2".



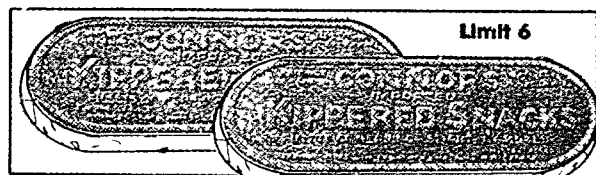
1.96
Sale Price
Terry Bath Towels In Solid Colors
Unsheared cotton/polyester terry with dobby border. 24x42" 12" Washcloth.....76¢ 15x25" Towel.....1.26



1.64
Sale Price
Loving Care® Hair Color Lotion Sale
Washes away only the gray. All shades. One application per box. Save at K mart.



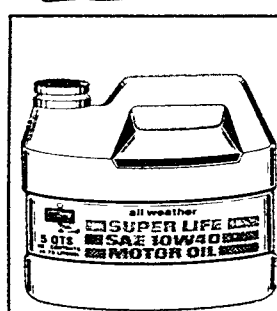
36¢
Sale Price
Each
6-oz.* Renuzit® Solid Air Freshener
Super odor killer, powder room, forest, rose, or country kitchen scent. Save now. *Net wt.



3 \$1
Limit 6
3 1/4-oz.* Connors® Klipped Snacks
Slightly smoked fillets of herring. Save. *Net wt.



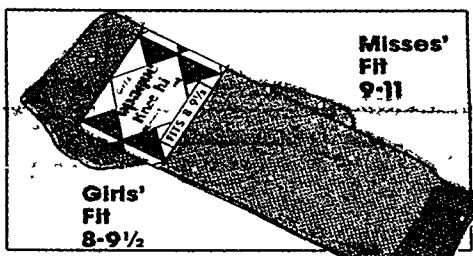
57¢
Sale Price
Cut-rite® Waxed Paper Food Wrap
11.8"x33.9 yd.; in handy cutter-edge box.



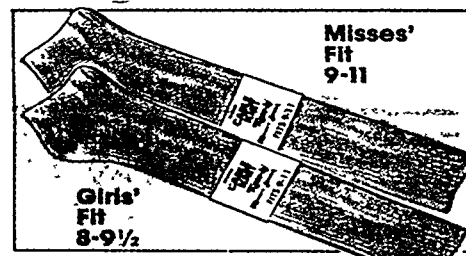
4.27
Sale Price
5-qt. 10W40 Motor Oil
Super Life™ all-weather motor oil meets SAE specifications. Save now.



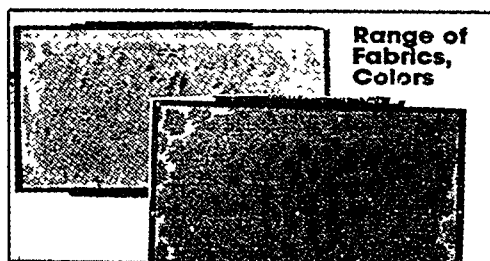
94¢
Our Reg. 1.17
'Panti-All' Hose
Nylon with cotton panel, sandal foot.



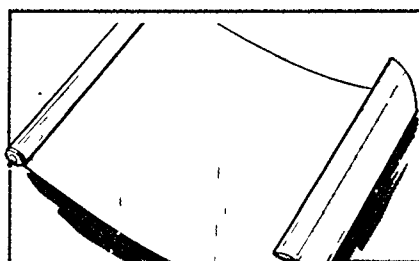
57¢
Sale Price
Opaque Knee Highs
Stretch nylon in range of solid colors.



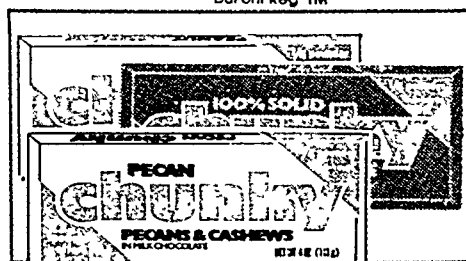
84¢
Our Reg. 1.07
Stretch Knee Highs
Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon solids. *DuPont Reg. TM



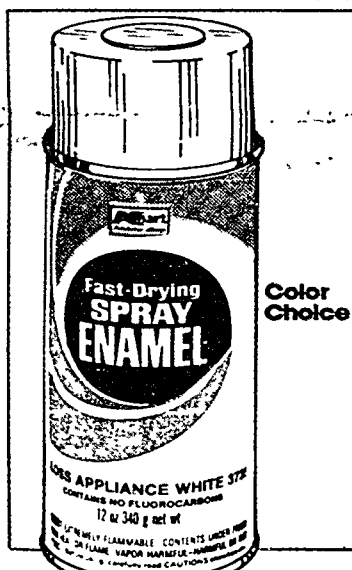
\$5
Our Reg. 6.17 27x54"
Carpet Remnant Choice
Thick pile, jute backing. Assorted colors, fabric.



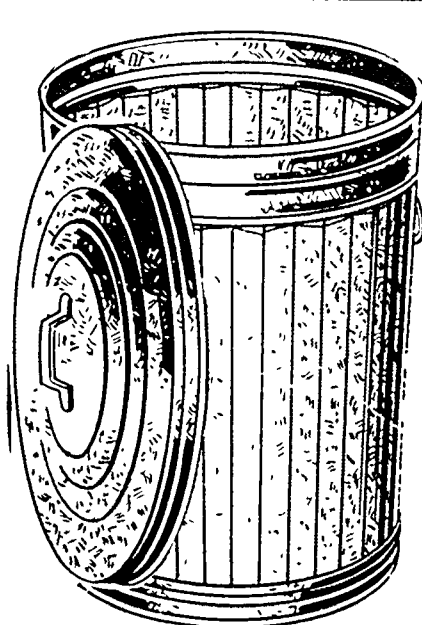
1.67
Our Reg. 3.17
37 1/4"x6' Shade
Translucent plastic. Adjustable roller.



57¢
Sale Price
4-oz.* Candy Bars
Chunky® original, chocolate, or pecan. *Net wt.



78¢
Limit 4
Sale Price
Spray Enamel Paint
Fast-drying interior/exterior. 12-14 ounces. *Net wt., depending on pigment



5.97
Sale Price
20-Gal. Garbage Can
Heavy-duty galvanized garbage can. With cover, 20-gal. capacity. Handles. Save.

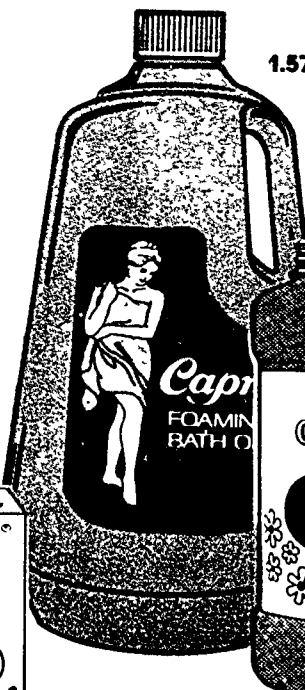


2.97
Limit 2
50 Trash Can Liners
1.5 mil plastic 20-30-gal. liners.

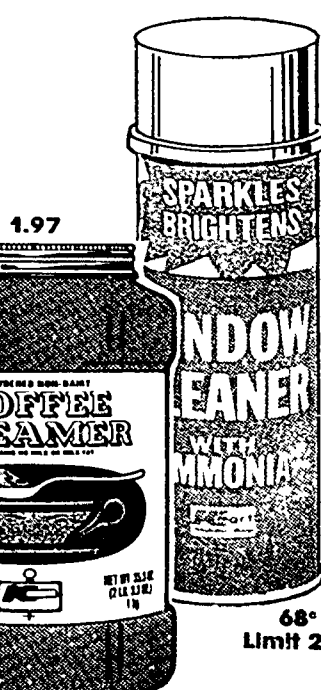


1.57
Sale Price
100 Anacin® Tablets
Fast pain relief. For colds, headaches. Limit 1

1.57
Sale Price
Capri® Foamy Bath Oil
Softens skin. In choice of fragrances. 56 oz. *Fl oz. Limit 1



1.97
Sale Price
Non-Dairy Creamer
Powdered coffee creamer. 35.3-oz. *Net wt.



68¢
Limit 2
Sale Price
K mart® Window Cleaner
With ammonia for sparkling glass. 19-oz. *Net wt.

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Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (one item or reasonable family quantity) to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price.

48 Stores In The Greater Detroit Area To Serve You!

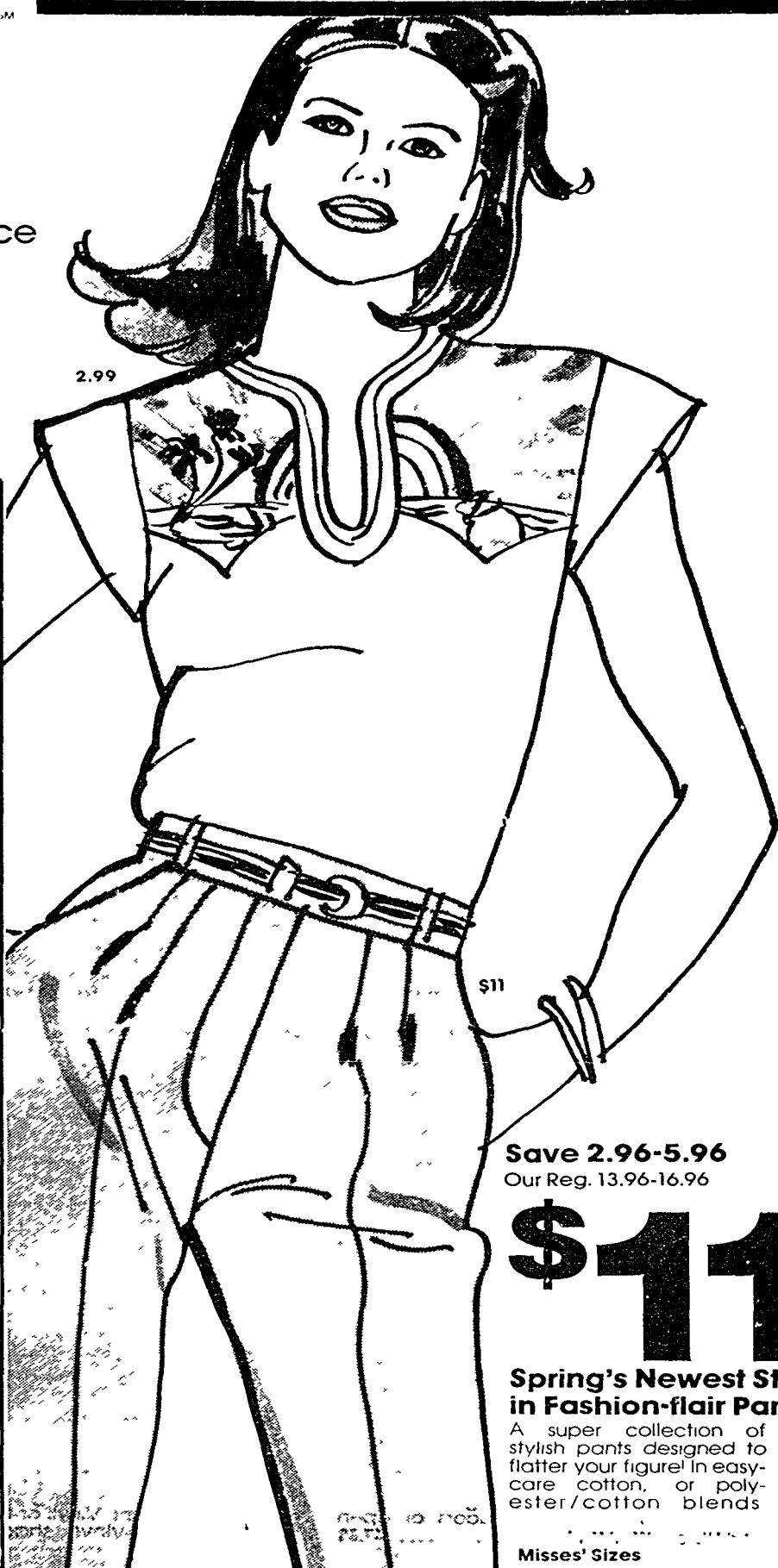
DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 11-6

Our Reg. 4.96

2.99 Your Choice

Misses' Fashion Tee Shirts

Little tee tops are a conversation-piece of artwork! Screen print motifs from animals to beautiful floral scenes! Classic styling combined with individual necklines. Soft terries of spun polyester, others of polyester/cotton knit. In S-M-L. Not all prints in all stores.



Save 2.96-5.96
Our Reg. 13.96-16.96

\$11

Spring's Newest Styles in Fashion-flair Pants!

A super collection of stylish pants designed to flatter your figure! In easy-care cotton, or polyester/cotton blends.

Misses' Sizes

Our Reg. 8.96-9.96-Tops Our Reg. 9.96-Pants

7.88 Your Choice

Full Figure Tops and Pants

Pleasing styles in tops and pants to flatter the full figured person. Lovely eyelet border print tops of easy-care, polyester/cotton, in sizes 40-44. Stretch polyester pants in waist sizes 32-40, for an easy fit and a fantastic look!



7.88

Our Reg. 6.96

5.77

Spring Jackets

Girls' lightweight nylon shell, zip jackets with cotton flannel lining. Hood, drawstring bottom and elastic wrists. Spring colors. Save

Girls' Sizes 4-14



\$1

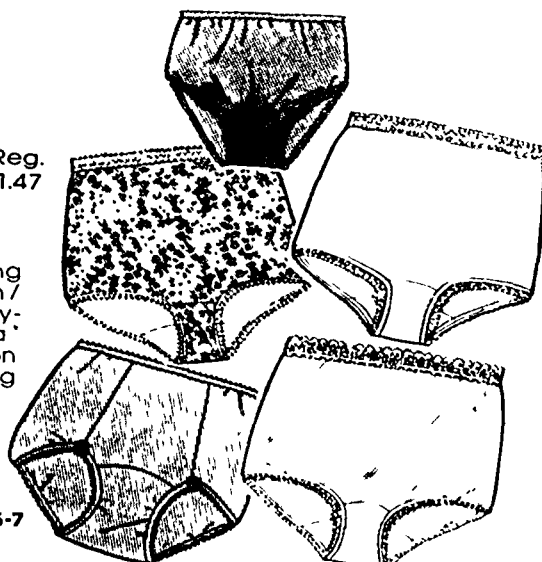
Our Reg. 1.28-1.47
Pair

Fine Stretch Briefs

Soft, smooth-fitting briefs of nylon/Lycra® spandex, nylon/cotton/Lycra® blends or all-nylon. Elastic waist and leg.

*Reg. TM of DuPont Corp.

One Size Fits 5-7



Save 2.08

7.88

Save 25%-40%
Your Choice! Our Reg. 3.97-4.97

2.97

Missy Canvas Bags

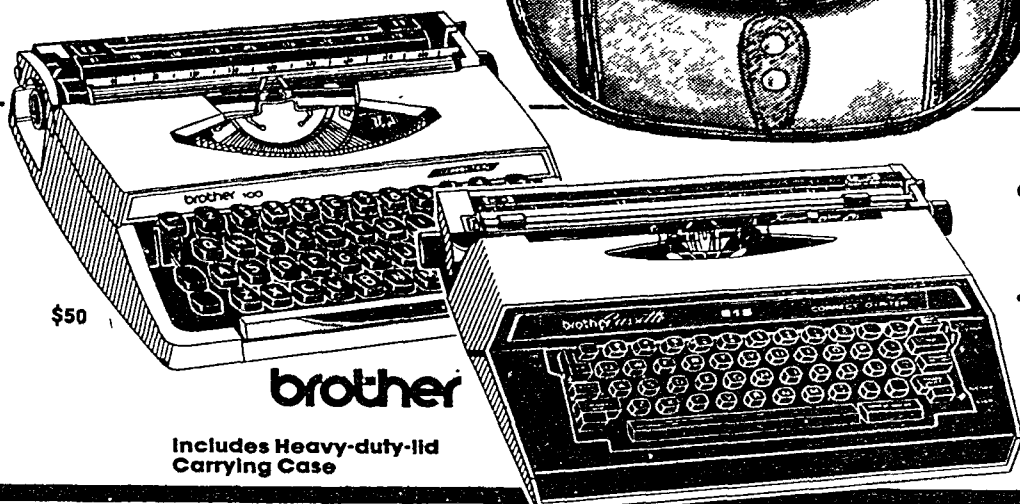
Front of bag unsnaps to reveal pockets or compartments. hand-carry or shoulder-strap styles of durable rayon canvas with colorful webbing trim.



Save 20%

3.94 Our Reg. 4.94

Women's Favorite Western Hats in Smart Denver Style
Western hats of Nylocraft[®] with wide, feather-accented band. Wire-reinforced brim.



\$50

brother

Includes Heavy-duty-lid Carrying Case

Our Reg. 199.97

\$150

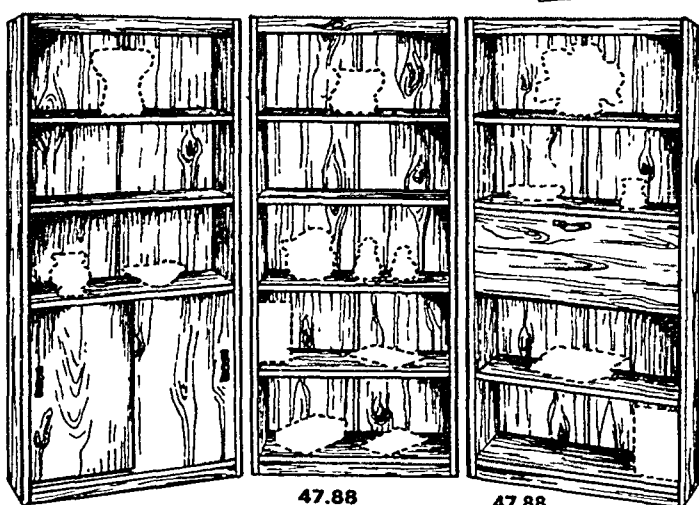
• Deluxe Self-correcting 12" Electric Portable
With combination correction-color cassette ribbon, all-steel construction and more

\$150

Our Reg. 69.97

\$50

• Self-correcting Manual With All-steel Quality
With combination/color ribbon, jam release key, 84-character keyboard and stencil position



47.88

47.88

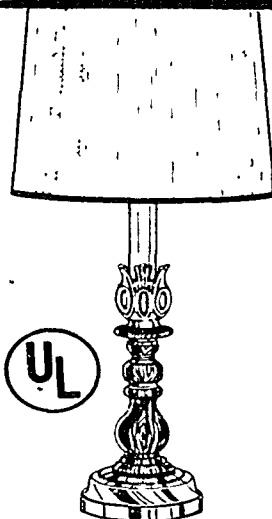
47.88

Unassembled in carton

Your Choice

47.88 Sale Price Ea. Unit
28"x11 1/2"x7 1/4"

Functional, Decorator Library Wall Units
Beautiful wood-look with Heritage Oak finish. Choice of library units with doors or open Drop-lid Library Wall Unit 47.88



Save 25%-40%
Our 22.88-25.96 Ea.
Your Choice

16.88 Ea.

Wood-column Lamps
With metal base, glass or metal font. Vinyl, or fabric-over-vinyl shades



Save 3.27

\$6 Our Reg. 9.27

40" Folding Metal Chair
Has sturdy steel braces and non-slip polyethylene caps. Golden bronze. Save now



12.88 Our Reg. 18.44

Hurricane Lamp
Double-glove hurricane lamp with brass-look base, night light 15 1/2"

Save On Men's Work Clothes

Save 21% Our Reg. 6.97

5.48

Durable Chambray Shirt
Soft, easy-to-wear shirt with all-day comfort of no-iron polyester/cotton

Save \$2 Our Reg. 9.88

7.88

Twill Shirt With Fortrel[®]
Work shirt with soil-release finish Of Celanese[®] Fortrel[®] polyester/cotton. Save now! *Fortrel is a Reg. TM of Fiber Industries subsidiary of Celanese Corp.

Save 13% Our Reg. 11.48

9.88

Durable Work Jeans
Multipocketed denim jeans of long-wearing polyester/cotton/nylon. Blue

Save \$2 Our Reg. 10.88

8.88

Sturdy Twill Work Pants
With 5-pocket construction Of Celanese[®] Fortrel[®] polyester/cotton. Shop now! *Fortrel is a Reg. TM of Fiber Industries subsidiary of Celanese Corp.

Save 2.09 Our Reg. 15.97

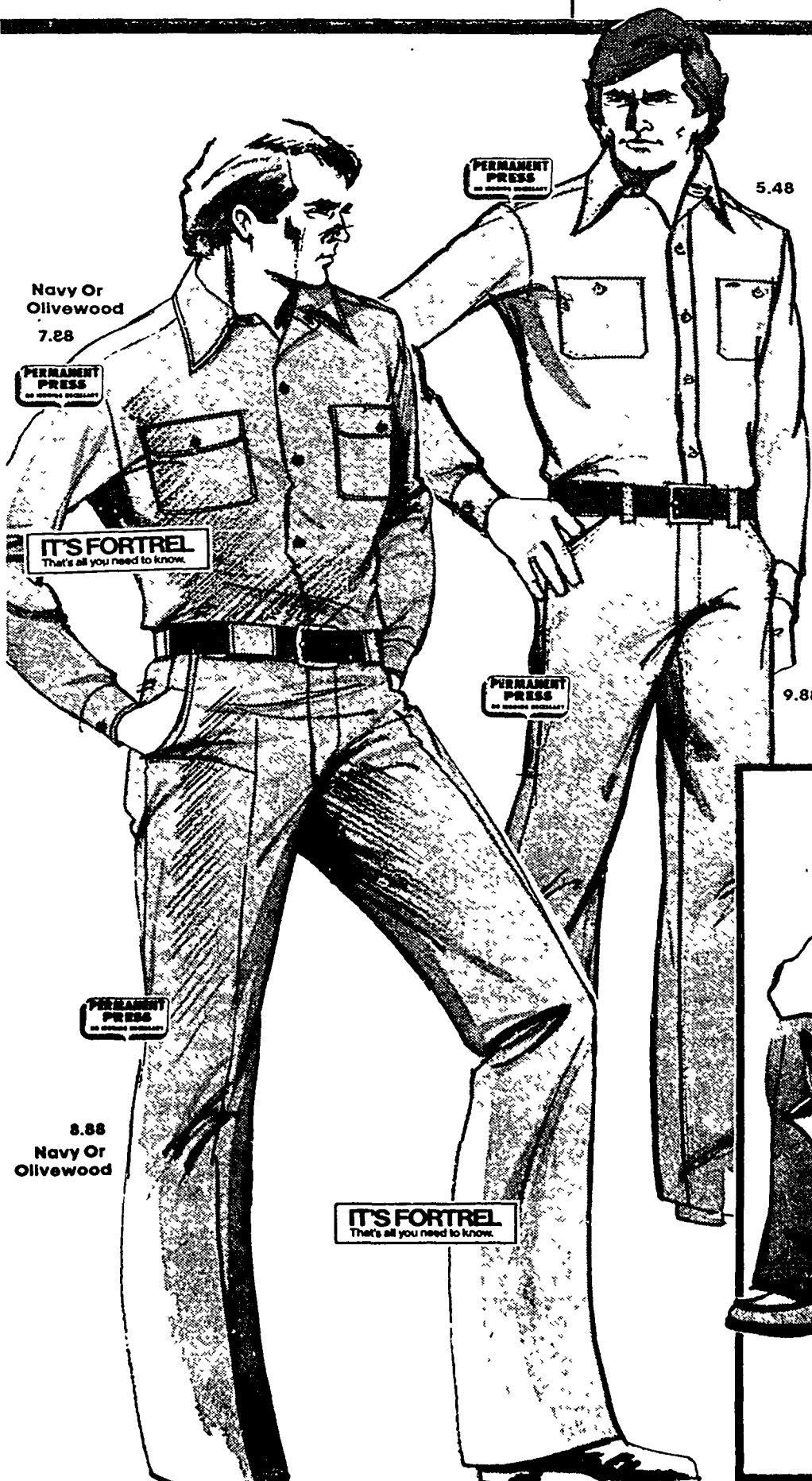
13.88

Denim Bib Overalls
With pockets for all the tools of the trade. Sanitized cotton denim. *Cruet Peabody and Co. Inc. Reg. TM

Save 2.09 Our Reg. 10.97

8.88

Heavy-drill Painter Pants
Long-wearing pants with tool pockets Of heavy cotton drill cloth. Save



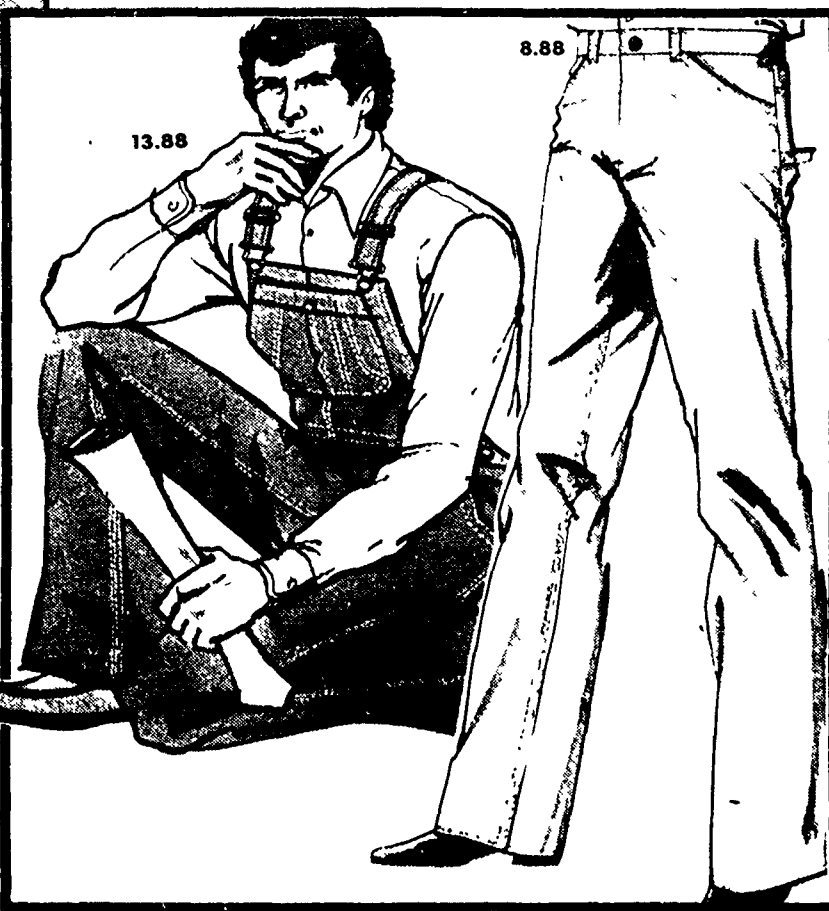
Navy Or Olivewood
7.88

5.48

9.88

13.88

8.88



8.88
Navy Or Olivewood

IT'S FORTREL
That's all you need to know.

K mart* Sale Price

15.77

Less GE* Rebate

2.00

Your Net Cost
After GE*
Rebate

13.77

• GE* Compact 2-slice Automatic Toasters

Color selector lets you prepare light to dark toast or toaster pastries. Quality

GE Rebate Savings

T17

F316BL



- "Surge Of Steam" for deep-down, stubborn wrinkles
- Lighter to handle, easier to use

K mart* Sale Price

21.87

Less GE* Rebate

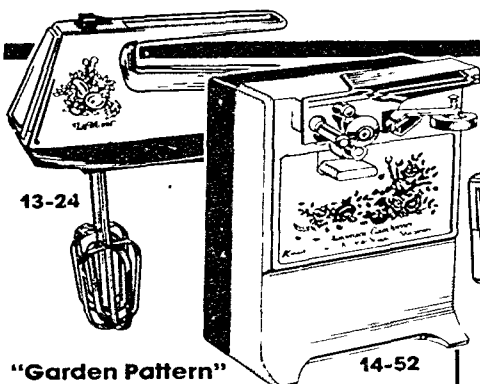
3.00

Your Net Cost
After GE*
Rebate

18.87

• GE* Light 'n Easy* Steam-and-Dry Iron

Full-size iron is extremely lightweight. Wrap & Rest™ heel bar, plus 38 steam vents



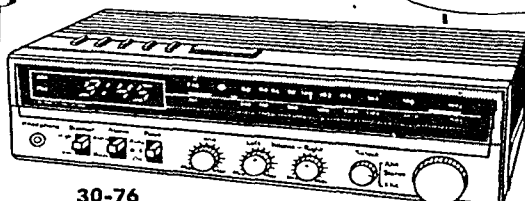
"Garden Pattern"

14-52

11.87

Your Choice

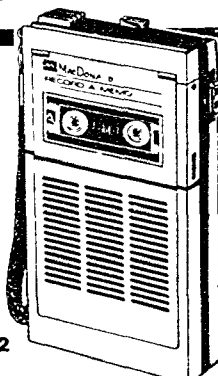
Mixer Or Can Opener
5-speed portable mixer or can opener with sharpener



30-76

47.97

AM/FM Stereo Clock Radio
LED stereo indicator, dimmer control and snooze bar

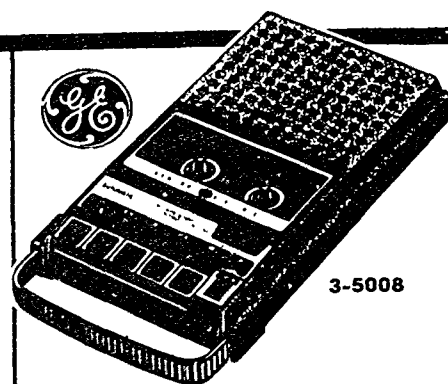


33-12

38.97

Micro Cassette Recorder
Full-feature, battery*-run unit with condenser-mike

* Not Included

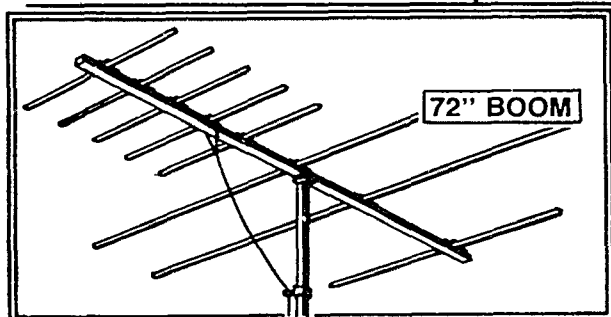


3-5008

21.97

DC Cassette Recorder
Push-button model features end-of-tape shut-off. Save

Batteries not included

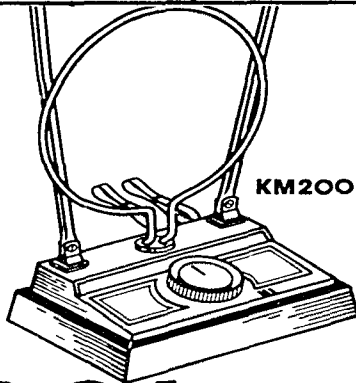


METRO VHF/FM ANTENNA

Our Reg. 21.97

17.57

UHF/VHF antenna for color, black-white, and FM reception. 72" boom. Save now.



KM200

6.94

K mart Fine Quality Indoor Antenna
Dual telescoping antenna for VHF reception, circular antenna for UHF stations

Cafeteria Special

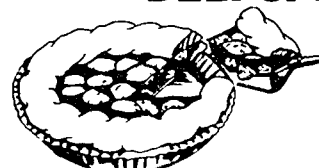


*Coca Cola and Coke are registered trademarks which identify the same product of the Coca Cola Co.

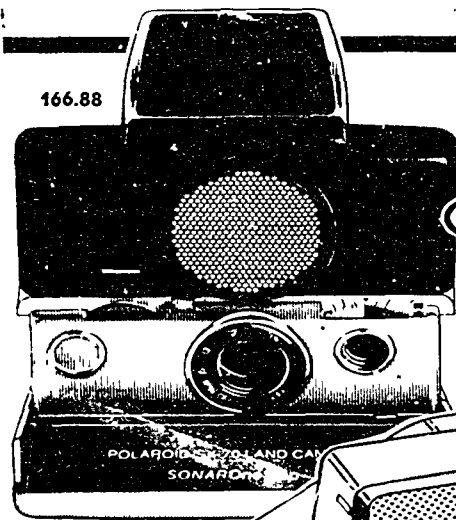
2.22

Roast Beef Dinner
Delicious dinner with 10-oz. Coke*

DELI-SPECIAL

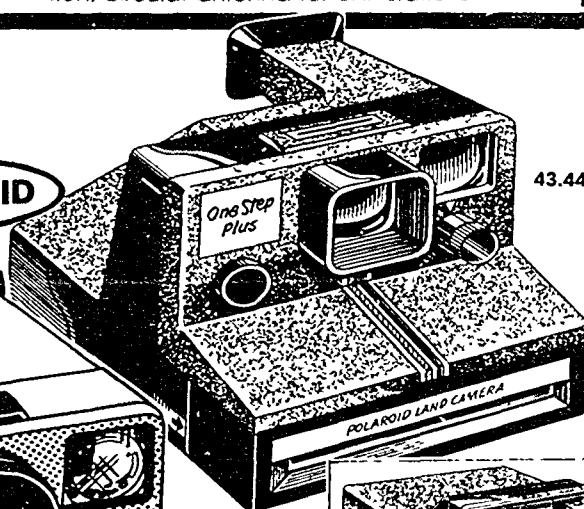


1.69 EA.
8" STRAWBERRY
PIE OR CAKE



166.88

POLAROID



43.44

43.44

• OneStep Plus* With "Q-Light" Flash
Motorized, fully automatic instant-picture camera with its own electronic flash. Uses Polaroid* SX-70* film. Now priced for savings

166.88

• Deluxe SX-70* Sonar OneStep™ Camera
Sonar sound focusing assures automatic and precise focusing in any light condition. Manual focusing capability, too. Save now.

21.66

• Easy-to-operate The Button™ Camera
Just aim and press the button for great pictures instantly. Economical Polaroid* camera is motorized and fully automatic.



3.22

Twin-pack FlashBar II
20 flashes for SX-70* instant-picture cameras



Limit 2

POLAROID

12.22

• "Time-Zero" SX-70* Film
Color prints develop in 1 min. 2 pack, 20 exposures



123.88

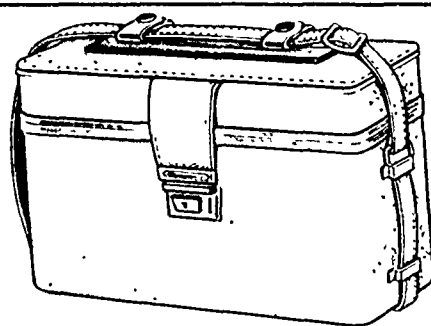
123.88

• Hi-Matic AF With Case
35 mm camera; automatic focus and electronic flash.



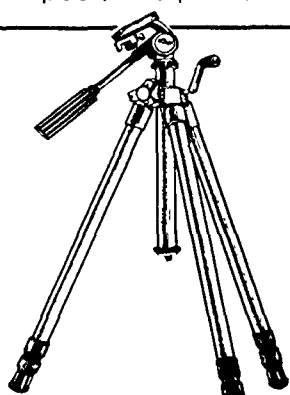
199.88

• Minolta* XG-1* Camera
Electronic camera. F2 lens. XG-1*, f1.4 Lens..... 269.88



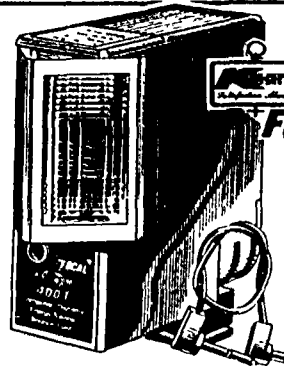
20.88

Leather-like SLR Case
With camera retainer and convenient lift-out shelf.



17.97

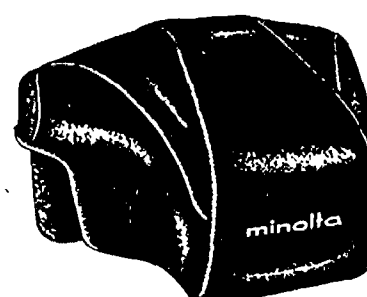
Sturdy Aluminum Tripod
3-section legs extend to 55". Quick-lock legs.



FOCAL

29.97

Quality 400T Strobe Unit
Rotatable hot shoe for 4-way bounce flash control.



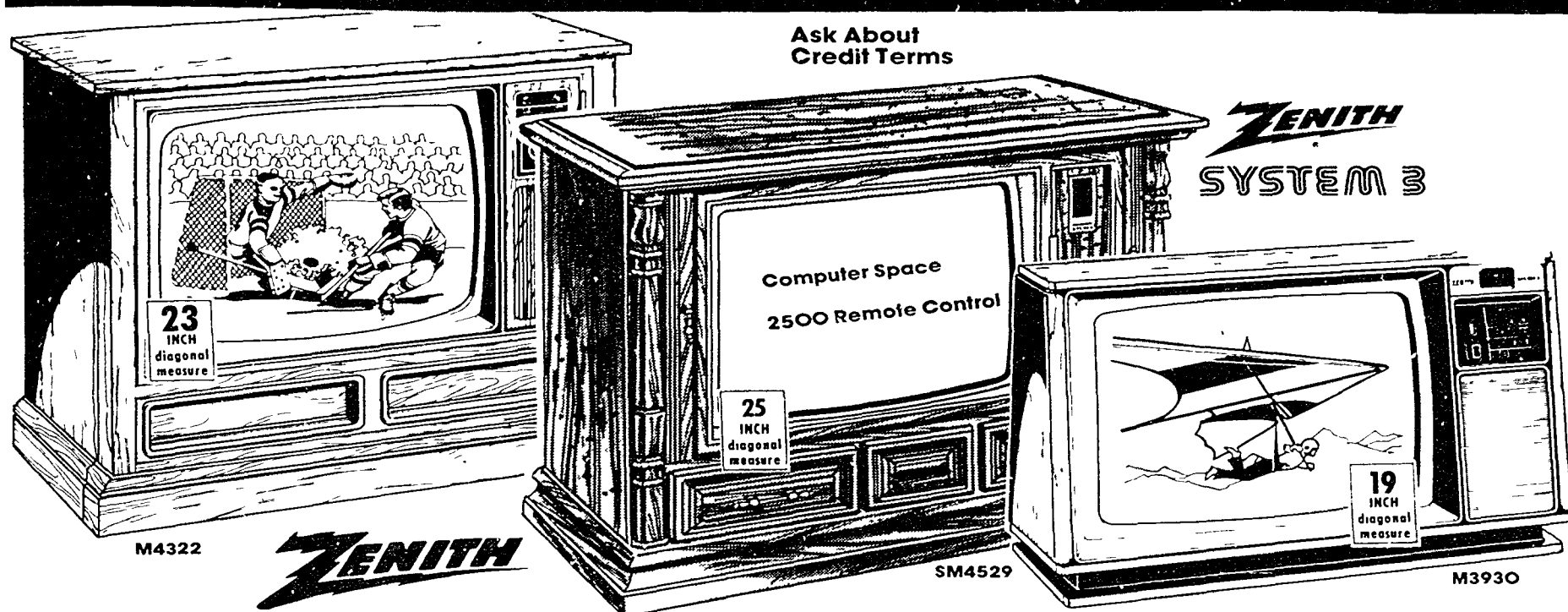
18.47

• Case for XG* Camera
Protective case for Minolta* XG* camera.

Kmart
The Saving Place SM

NOW THRU
SATURDAY

In-Store Warehouse Sale!



\$568

Home Delivery Included

Transitional Console Color TV

Beautiful antiqued oak, simulated wood cabinet, tri-focus picture tube for exceptional sharpness and one-button color control

\$818

Home Delivery Included

Remote control Console TV

Color TV with Computer Space Command 2500 remote control that lets you adjust set from your chair. Mediterranean styling

\$487

Take-with Price

System 3 Color Table TV

PRP circuit gives the finest Zenith picture ever. Features easy-read LED display. Cable-ready. Decorator cabinet

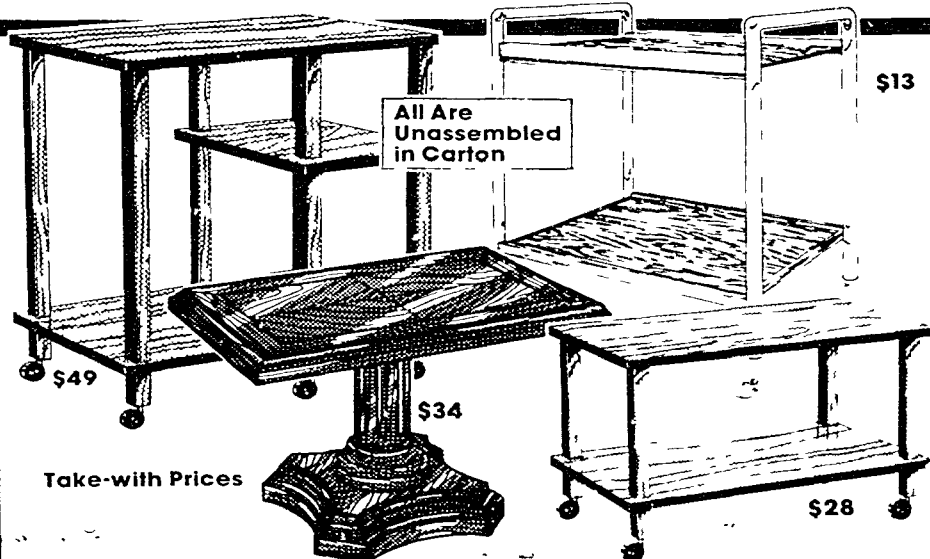


\$377

Our Reg. \$449 - #SKR7805
Take-With Price

Carousel Microwave With Temperature Probe

Extra-large size, turntable for even cooking. Temperature probe for accuracy turns off automatically. Variable cook controls for roast, simmer, defrost, warm. Timer easy-clean acrylic interior



\$49

Microwave Oven Stand/TV Cart
Hi-boy style assembles quickly. Walnut grain look. 30x18x27"

\$34

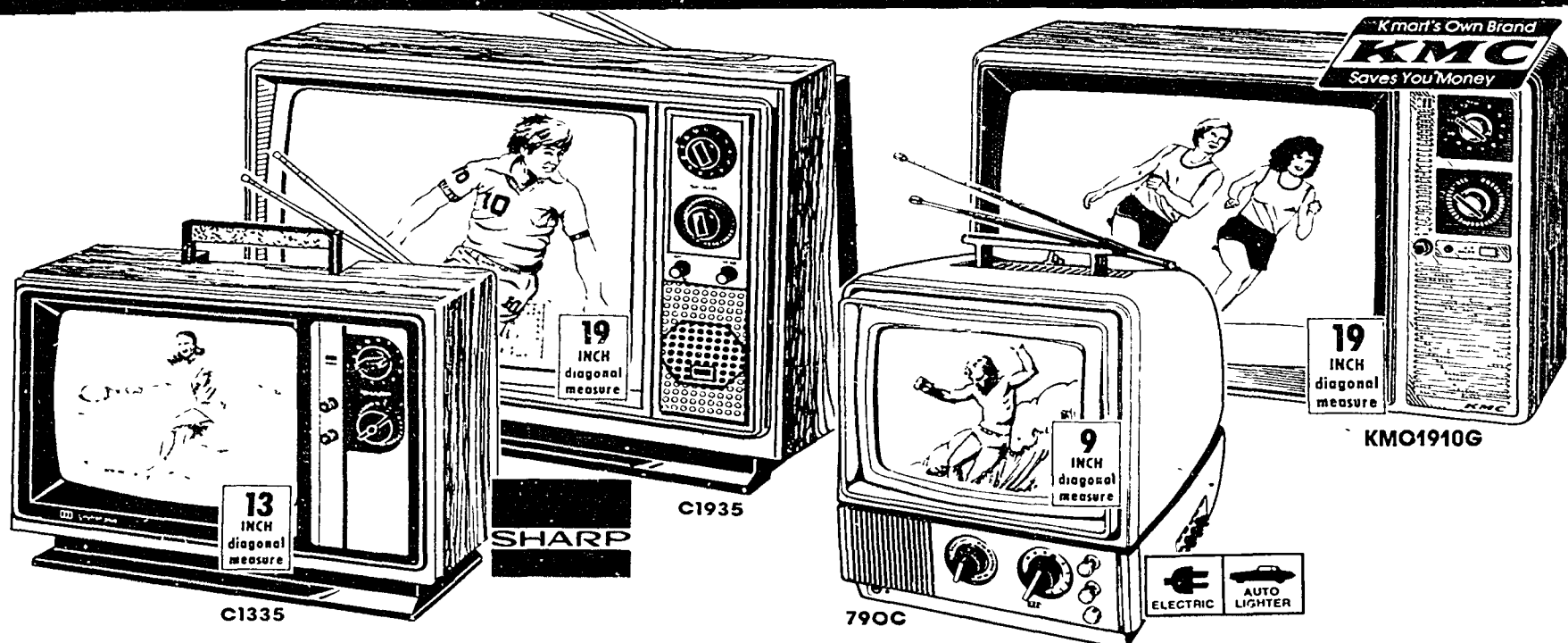
Pedestal TV Stand
Deluxe stand on hidden casters. 26 1/2 x 18 x 19 1/2" size. Save!

\$28

TV Stand For Color Set
Woodgrain look. 18 1/2 x 16 x 27" with shelf. Casters. Save!

\$13

Mobile Cart For B/W TV
Walnut-tone top, bottom shelves, four tubing



Take-with Price

\$277

Portable Color TV

Pictorial, brilliant color, rapid-on picture, sound, computer-designed chassis. Wood-look cabinet

Take-with Price

\$327

Room-to-room Color TV

Sharp intense Linytron Plus™ color, 1 button control, rapid-on picture and sound. Wood-finish cabinet

Take-with Price

\$279

2-way Power Portable

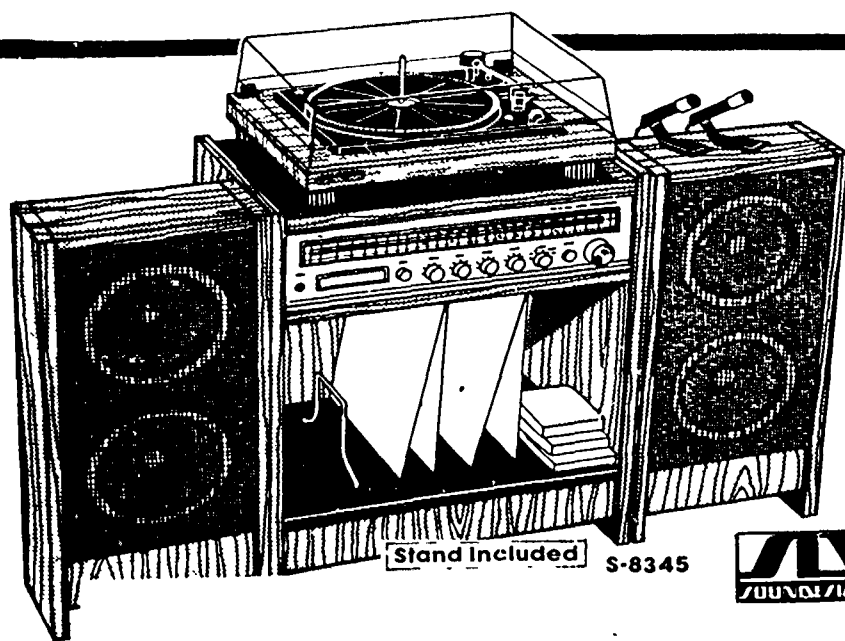
Color TV uses AC house current, has car/boat power cord, automatic voltage regulator. Save!

Take-with Price

\$299

Portable Color TV Set

19" diagonal screen with "Lock-In" color, instant picture, sound, fine tuning memory. Walnut-grain look



\$179

Entertainment System With 8-Track Player

Complete entertainment unit features AM/FM stereo radio, 8-track tape player, full-size automatic BSR record changer, wide-range ported tower speakers and audio rack with storage for tapes, records



JOURNEY
CAPTURED

ALBUM
9.88
TAPE **10.44**



REO Speedwagon
HI INFIDELITY



CRIMES OF PASSION
Pat Benatar



BLONDIE
AUTOAMERICAN



Give the gift
of music.

ALBUM
6.77
TAPE **7.22**



NEIL DIAMOND
JAZZ SINGER

ALBUMS
5.88



JIMMY BUFFETT
Coconut
Telegraph



KENNY ROGERS
Greatest Hits

ALBUM
4.17



Eddie Rabbit
Horizon

ALBUM
5.33
TAPE **5.77**



Ricky Martin
Rhythm Nation

TAPES
6.33



STYX
PARADISE THEATRE



OR HOOK
Greatest Hits



Strawberry Shortcake's
Country Jamboree

SOUND INVESTMENTS



Neil Diamond
Glad You're Here



LARRY GATLIN
The Pig

MCA RECORDS.



LORI LYNN
I Remember Paris



STEELY DAN
ROYAL SCAM

ALSO AVAILABLE
ON WEA RECORDS:



YES
Fragile



ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA
Face The Music



RIDIN THE STORM OUT
R.E.O. SPEEDWAGON



OLIVIA NEWTON JOHN
CLEARLY LOVE

ALSO AVAILABLE
ON MCA RECORDS:



JIMMY BUFFETT
NEIL DIAMOND
THE WHO
LYNYRD SKYNYRD
ELTON JOHN

ALSO AVAILABLE
ON WEA RECORDS:



EAGLES
On The Border

ALBUMS
3.96

TAPES
4.47



Carole King
Tapestry

ALSO AVAILABLE
ON CBS RECORDS:



JEFFERSON STARSHIP
RED OCTOPUS



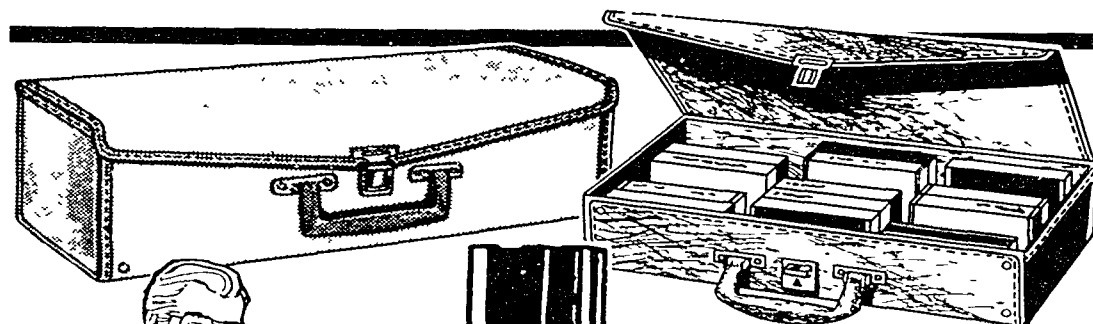
PURE GOLD



THE DOOBIE BROTHERS
The Doobie Brothers



FLEETWOOD MAC
Mystery To Me



\$5 Your Choice
Our Reg. 6.97

Select 8-track or Cassette Carrying Case

Attache style cassette case of padded vinyl with carry handle. Holds 24 of your favorites!

A great present for anyone including yourself! Vinyl attache style case holds 24 favorite tapes.



TRUST US
TO PROTECT
YOUR FAMILY'S
HEALTH WITH
YOUR NEXT
PRESCRIPTION

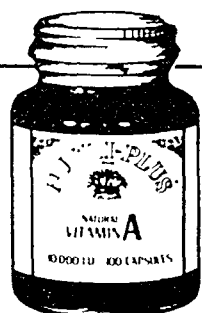
Compare And Save
At K mart Pharmacy



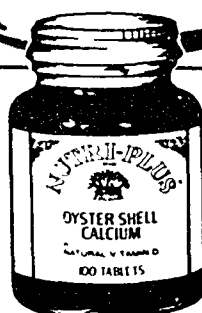
YOUR CHOICE
1.37

Nutra-E® Skin Cream Or Shampoo

Save on quality-formulated, pure vitamin skin or hair care products. Nutra-E® skin cream in 2-oz. net-wt. jar or pH balanced, natural protein shampoo in 8-fl.-oz. size



1.22
Natural Vitamin A
100 capsules 10,000 I.U.



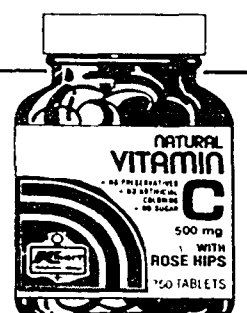
1.24
Oyster Shell Calcium
With natural vitamin D.



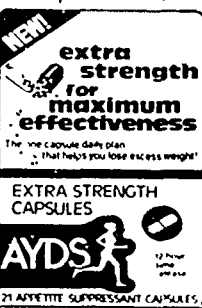
1.84
Tri-Bec® B Complex
Balanced With vitamin C.



2.67
100 Kelp/Lecithin/B6
Tablets with vinegar.



3.88
250 Vitamin C Tablets
With rose hips 500 mg.



2.64
21 Ayds® Capsules
Appetite suppressant.



2.22
Prolamine™ Capsules
For appetite control. 20.



2.14
50 Ginseng Capsules
250mg. Save at K mart.®



1.97
Chewable Vitamin C
With acerola. 300 mg.



4.74
Vitamin Formula 36™
100. vitamin/mineral.



5.44
130 Myadec® Tablets
High-potency vitamins.



2.82
60 One-A-Day® Tablets
With Core C 500™. 500 mg.



2.78
60 Flintstones® Vitamins
Extra vitamin C. 250 mg.

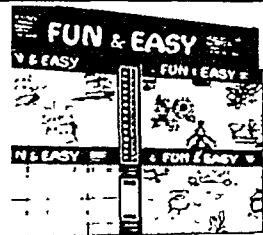


2.82
Chewable Vitamins
100 tablets for children



3.04
Vitamins With Iron
Chewable. For children.

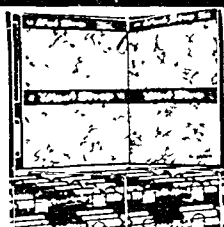
SUPER SAVER SALE



Wallcovering

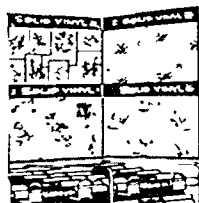
- Pre-pasted
- Peelable
- Washable

Our Reg. 7.46
4.96



Wash And Strip Wallcovering

Pre-pasted, strippable, scrubbable.
Our Reg. 9.46
6.96



Vinyl Wallcovering

Solid vinyl • Pre-pasted • Paper Backed Vinyl • Scrubbable • Peelable
Our Reg. 11.46
8.96



Kmart
The Saving PlaceSM
NOW THRU SAT.

Save \$4 Gal.
6.96 Gal.
Our Reg. 10.96

Premium Latex 1-coat Wall Paint
Beautiful spot-and fade-resistant white or colors conveniently dries fast, and easily washes clean with just soap 'n water. 5 yr. durability. Save now.

7.96 Gal.
Our Reg. 11.96 **SAVE \$4**
Kmart Premium Lustre Latex Enamel
Attractive satin lustre latex resists spots and fading, dries quickly. Soap and water clean up, contains no lead hazards. White and colors. Save at Kmart.



SAVE \$4

6.96 Gal.
Our Reg. 10.96
Kmart Premium Ceiling Paint
Flat latex with non-glare finish.
Our 1.88, 1/4"x4' Corner Guard, 1.27



Save \$3

3.96 Gal.
Our Reg. 6.96
Interior Flat Latex Wall Paint
Goes on easy, decorative flat matte finish. Washable. White, colors.



SAVE 4.66

8.77 Gal.
Our Reg. 13.43
Floor And Trim Enamel Paint
High-gloss finish holds up inside or out. For steps, patios, more.

5.77

Save When You Decorate Your Rooms With 4x8' Woodgrain Prints On 1/4" Fiber Substrate Paneling

Kmart cuts the cost of creating your own look from chestnut creek, brown, russett, or azure simulated woodgrain prints. You get easy, maintenance-free beauty while adding to the value of your home's decor. Quality fiber substrate with warm wood-like appearance completes just about any room's personality. Save more at Kmart!

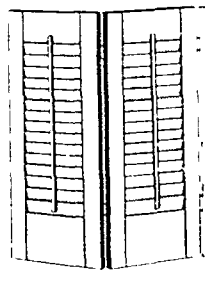


ALL FIRST QUALITY — NO SECONDS



Covers 80 Sq. Ft.

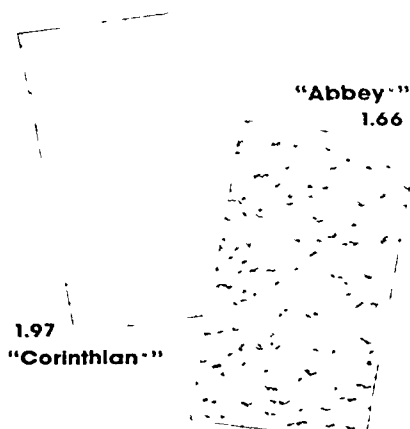
8.97 Our Reg. 11.94
2-gal. Acrylic Texture Finish
For stucco-like surface on walls or ceilings in white.



Double Shutters Shown

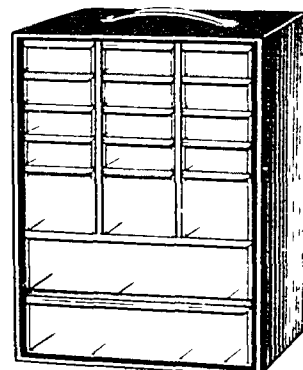
7x24" Shutters	Ea. 2.88
8x20" Shutters	Ea. 2.77
9x20" Shutters	Ea. 2.97
9x24" Shutters	Ea. 3.66
9x36" Shutters	Ea. 5.44
12x24" Shutters	Ea. 4.88

1.97 Ea.
Our Reg. 3.48
7x20" Interior Sanded Shutters
White pine shutters come ready to paint, stain. Save at Kmart.



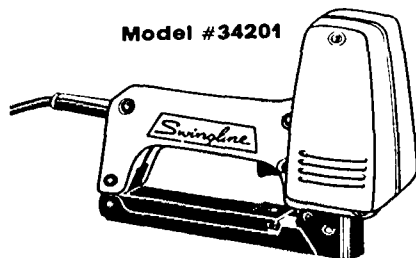
"Corinthian"

1.66 2x4' Our Reg. 2.14
Smart Lay-In Ceiling Panels
Washable, embossed "Abbey"
Our 2.78, 2x4' "Corinthian" 1.97



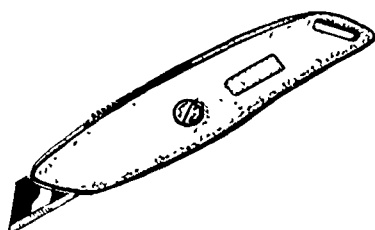
8.77 Sale Price
17-drawer Parts Cabinet
3 drawer sizes and see-thru front for convenient, organized storage.

Above Items Available Only in Stores with Building Supply Dept.



Model #34201

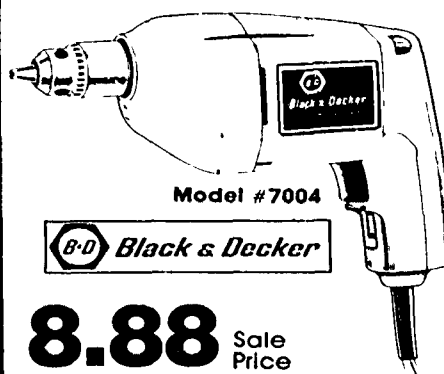
14.97 Our Reg. 23.88
Swingline Electric Staplegun
Lightweight, push-button operation. Drives 5 staple sizes. Save



1.37 Our Reg. 1.97
Retractable Utility Knife
Your choice of 3 handy cutting positions, durable metal casing.



8.97 Our Reg. 12.97
22" Heavy-duty Tool Box
Scratch-resistant silicone texture; no-rust security bolt 'n handle.



Model #7004

8.88 Sale Price
1/4" Electric Utility Drill
Single standard speed, double insulated. Has center locking button.

Kmart

48 Stores In The Greater Detroit Area To Serve You!

DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 11-6

SALE ENDS SAT.

2.29

STRONG COUGH RELIEF

VICKS Formula 44

COUGH MIXTURE

Relieves major cold & flu symptoms so you can get the best you need.

2.78

NyQuil

NIGHTTIME COLDS MEDICINE

Relieves major cold & flu symptoms so you can get the best you need.

2.29

6-oz. Vicks Formula 44 cough mixture. *Fl oz

2.78

10-oz. Nyquil The nighttime cold medicine. *Fl oz

3.89

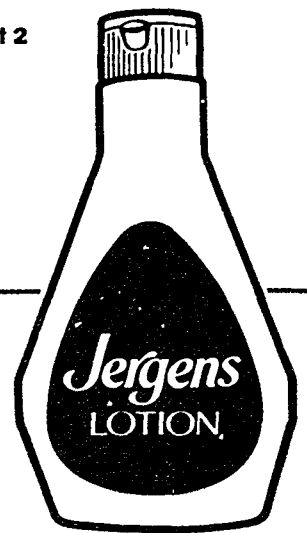
225 Bufferin Tablets Twice as fast as aspirin

ANALGESIC BUFFERIN

TWICE AS FAST AS ASPIRIN

REGULAR CAP

Limit 2 3.89



92¢

10-fl-oz. Jergens lotion, regular.

Gillette TRAC II

ECONOMY SPECIAL

14 shaving cartridges

2.78

Gillette Trac II Blades. 14 shaving cartridges.



94¢

Wash 'N Dri Soft Cloths. 70 moist sheets 5 1/2 x 9".



Scented Unscented

1.57

15-oz. Mitchum Roll-on anti-perspirant. *Net wt



Net wt. 2.5 Oz.

98¢

Old Spice stick deodorant. Regular or musk. Limit 2

Open daily 10-10 Sunday 11-6

Kmart

The Saving Place

NOW THRU SAT. SALE

MAJOR SERVICE HOURS 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. MON. THRU SAT.



Computer Wheel Balance
For many cars 4 for \$12

55 SAVES LIVES SAVES MONEY SAVES FUEL

Tires or Service Not Available at 14 Mile and Orchard Lake, 12 Mile and Van Dyke 8 Mile & Grosse Pointe

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
P185-80R13	48.88	38.88	1.87
P195-75R14	54.88	45.88	2.20
P205-75R14	58.88	48.88	2.36
P205-75R15	59.88	49.88	2.49
P215-75R14	61.88	51.88	2.50
P215-75R15	62.88	52.88	2.65
P225-75R15	66.88	54.88	2.82
P235-75R15	69.88	58.88	2.92

Our Lowest Priced Radial The "KM Special"

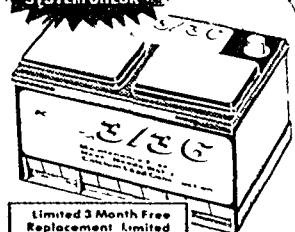
Our Reg. 45.88 — P155/80R13**

34.88

Mounting Included No Trade-In Required All tires plus F.E.T. Each

28.88 Our Reg. 38.88 — A78x13* Plus F.E.T. 1.73 Each
Fiberglass Beited Whitewalls
*Larger Sizes Comparably Priced

FREE ELECTRICAL SYSTEM CHECK



With Exchange **33.88** Our Reg. 46.88
Kmart 36-mo. Battery
Top and side terminal. Many cars, light trucks.

INSTALLED 77.88 Pair
McPherson Cartridges
Front only, for many Toyotas, Datsuns, and Volkswagens. Save

- SERVICES INCLUDE:**
1. Install front disc brake pads and linings on rear wheels
 2. Resurface drums and true rotors
 3. Inspect front calipers
 4. Rebuild rear wheel cylinders, if possible, replace if necessary, at additional parts cost per wheel cylinder
 5. Repack inner and outer bearings
 6. Inspect master cylinder
 7. Replace front grease seals
 8. Refill hydraulic system

Additional parts and services which may be needed, are at extra cost

63.88
Disc/Drum Brake Special
For many U.S. cars. Additional parts and services, which may be needed, are at extra cost. 1/2- and 3/4-ton trucks higher.

- SERVICES INCLUDE:**
1. Repack front wheel bearings
 2. Replace front grease seals
 3. Computer balance front wheels
 4. Align front end

Additional parts and services which may be needed, are at extra cost

19.88 Sale Price
Front-end Special
Cars with disc brakes higher. Many U.S. cars

- SERVICES INCLUDE:**
1. Oil change (up to 5 qt. Kmart 10W40 motor oil)
 2. Install 1 Kmart brand oil filter
 3. Chassis lubrication (lube extra)

Labor included. Additional services extra

8.88 Sale Price
Oil, Lube and Filter
Single-stage filter for many cars

Save \$5

12.88 Our Reg. 17.88
Deluxe Poly-plaid Seat Cover

3.97

3.97 Our Reg. 5.37
High-pressure Air Pump

AUDIOVOX

AMP 600

SPARKOMATIC

LC100

SK6900

Save \$10 to \$15 Your Choice
Our Reg. 59.88 to 64.88
49.88

Equalizer, Amplified Speakers or Deluxe 3-way Speakers

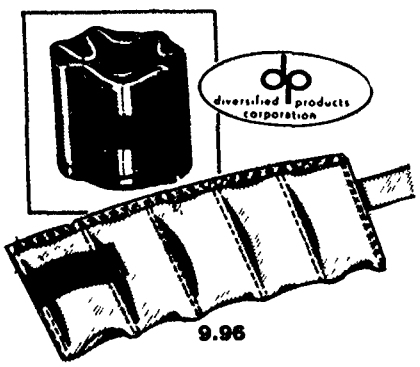
5-band, 60-watt equalizer booster or a pair of amplified 6x9" speakers or pair of 3-in-1 rear deck speakers.

Installation Available

5.96

4-pc. Rubber Mat Set.

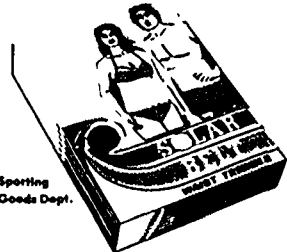
88¢ Our Reg. 1.67
Spray Air Fresheners



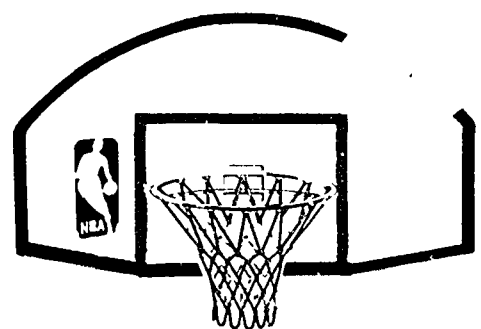
9.96 Pair
Ankle Weights
Adjustable. With strong vinyl Velcro tie. Weigh 2 1/2-pounds each. Save.



Our Reg. 3.97
2.97
Adult Jogging Suit
2-piece, in navy blue vinyl. Elastic at waist, cuffs, neck, ankles.



4.44
Easy-wear Waist Trimmer
Soft neoprene belt absorbs perspiration.



21.88 Our Reg. 28.92
Savings On Backboard And Deluxe Goal Combo
48x36x3/4" rigid well-built backboard, 5/8" goal. Save.
Our 1.96, 12" Nylon Net, 97"



48 Stores In The Greater Detroit Area To Serve You!

DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 11-6

Get Set for SPRING

Items Available In Family Centers Only



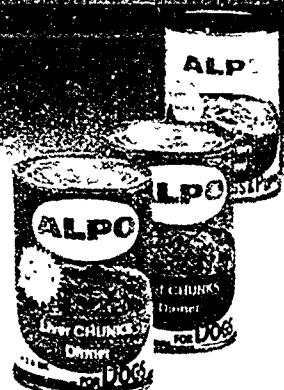
1.99

Dak® Holland Ham Stored in its own natural juices! Gelatin added. 16 oz. Limit 2



2 \$1

FOR **Kleenex® Jumbo Paper Towels** 102 two-ply sheets per roll. Assorted prints. Limit 2



3 \$1

CANS **Alpo® Dog Food** Nutritious Beef, Liver Chunk or Chicken. 14½ oz. can. Limit 9



.77 ea.

Style® Hair Spray Regular, Super Hold or Unscented. 8 oz. aerosol. Limit 2



88.88

20" Racing Motocross Bike V-style handlebar, crash pad on frame. Shimano coaster brake, rat trap pedals. Classy racing style seat. #S8101



2.77 pkg.

L'eggs® Pantyhose Regular or Queensize, 3 pr. pkg.; Control Top, 2 pr. pkg.



1.88

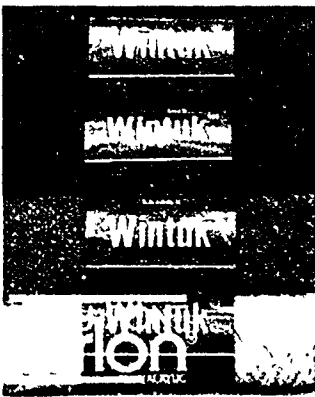
save 27%

Ladies' Pom Pom Socks White with assorted trim. 8-9½ or 9-11. 3 pr. pkg. Reg. 2.59



2.37

box Limit 12 **Huggies® Disposable Diapers** Newborn 24's, Daytime 18's, Overnight 14's, Toddler 12's.



.77

Reg. 1.11 Limit 2 save 31%

TG&Y Wintuk® Yarn 100% DuPont Orlon® acrylic. 3½ oz. skein. *DuPont Certification Mark

Your best buy is at

TG&Y®
family centers

TG&Y[®] family centers

Items Available In Family Center Only



129.96 save 10.00

TG&Y Deluxe Rotary Lawn Mower Features 3½ HP Briggs & Stratton® engine with shroud, vertical pull start and 22" cut Baffled. Big 8" wheels. Chrome handle folds for storage #W1201. Reg. 139.96

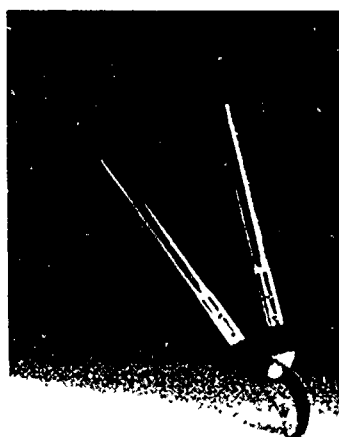
98.88 save 19.08

TG&Y Push Lawn Mower 20" cut. Equipped with 3 HP Briggs & Stratton® engine, recoil start, mounted throttle and 7" wheels (wheels adjust manually). Rugged T-handle. Baffled. #W0601. Reg. 117.96



4.97 save 1.02

Grass Shears DuPont Teflon®-coated blades, vinyl-coated handles. #R-5471. Reg. 5.99



5.99

Lopping Shears High carbon steel blades with black rubber grips. 22" long. #R-5575



2.88

8" Anvil or Pruning Shears One or 2-position blades. Plastic grips. #R-5514-16. Reg. 3.49



Root-Lowell

18.00 save 5.97

2-Gal. Poly Sprayer 10" pump, 12" brass wand, adjustable nozzle. #1992. Reg. 23.97



KELLER

4.96 save 1.03

Keller® Lawn Rake 21½" span, 22 tines. 48" lacquered wood handle. #22-FSB. Reg. 5.99



1.97 save 20%

Ruffles® Lawn Leaf Bags Durable 2 mil thick poly. 6-bushel size, 12 count. Reg. 2.47

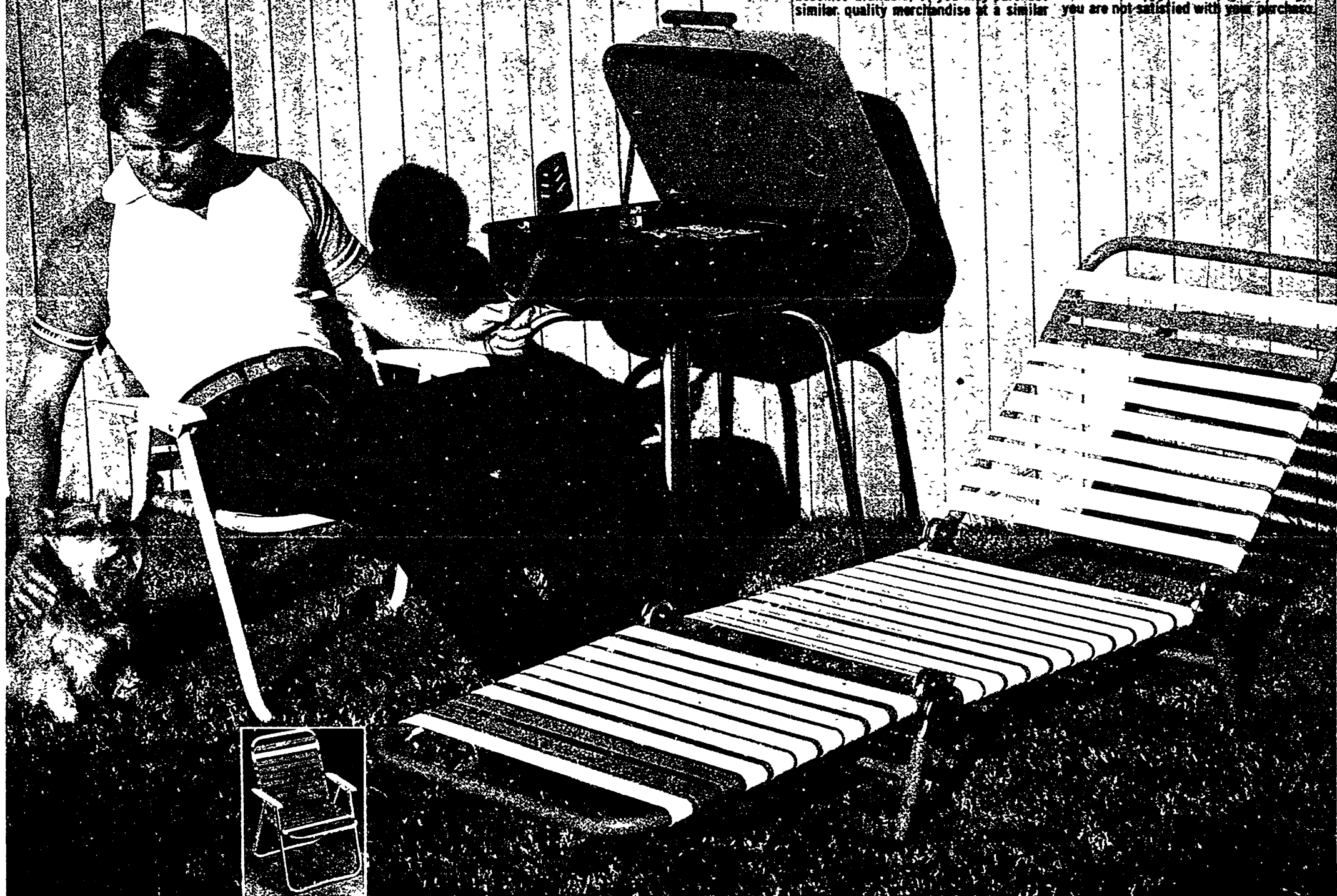
Great values on
outdoor living
easy on the eye

ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar

price reduction. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases.

It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised.

We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase.



19.99

Deluxe Vinyl Strap Lawn Chair Relax in super comfort...made specifically for summer enjoyment! Sturdy steel frame with baked-on enamel finish. Folds for easy storage. Combination vanilla with apple green or almond with ginger vinyl strapping. #L0-195A/G

24.96 **save 5.00**

Neosho® 21" Square Grill Enjoy lots of outdoor meals...with outdoor cooking! Features 368 sq. in. chrome cooking grid with adjustable draft control. Lift-off hood equipped with wooden handles. Red and black color combination. #8008T. Reg. 29.96

29.99

Deluxe Vinyl Strap Chaise Lounge Lie back in comfort and soak up the sun with this buy! Enamel-covered steel frame is adjustable and foldable...with combination vanilla and apple green or almond and ginger vinyl strapping. #L0-193A/G

TG&Y[®] family centers

Items available to Family Centers Only



4.97 save
1.00

Girls' Romper So practical, and now less than \$5! 80% cotton/20% polyester, tie-strap styles. Sizes 4-6X. Reg. 5.97



5.97 ea. save
2.02

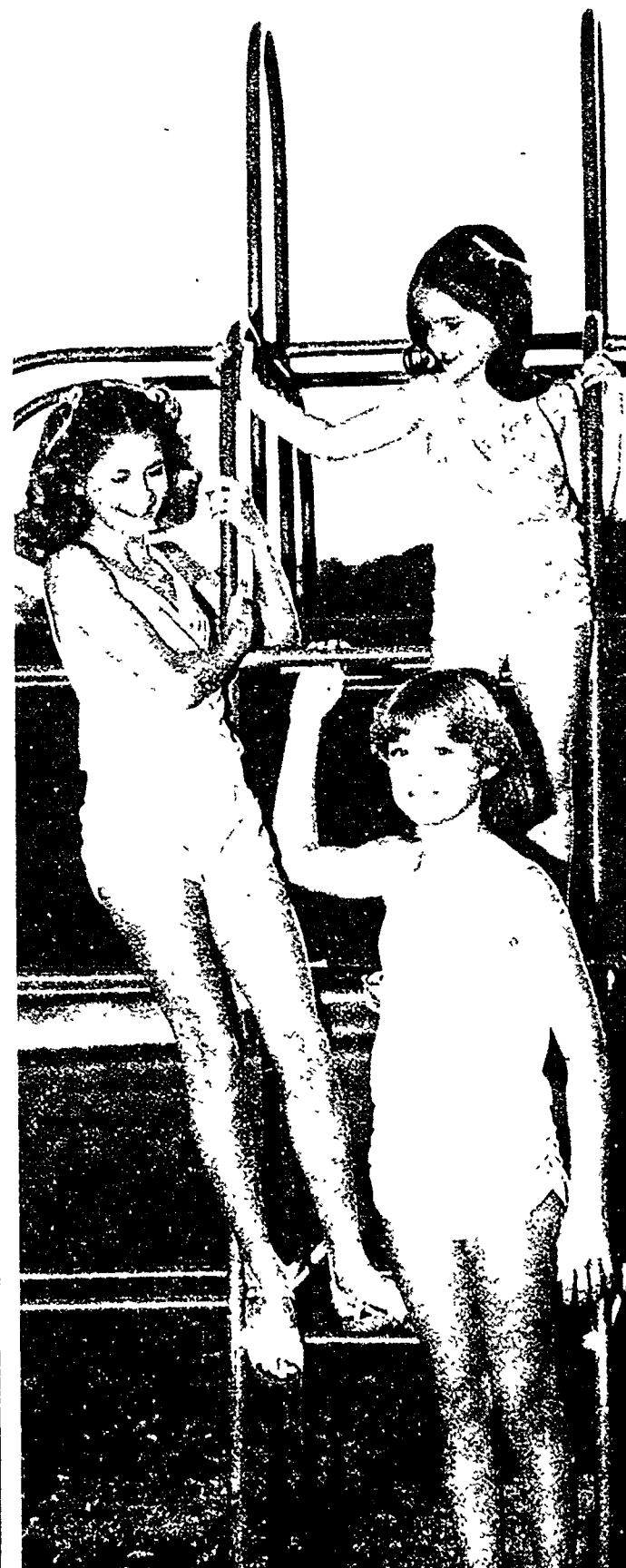
Canvas Handbags This season's latest styles in functional fashion accessories! Shoulder-style compartment bags, "drop-in" straps and more! Reg. 7.99

Here for Spring! Now save 25% on Girls' rompers...



5.97 save
2.00

Girls' Romper The sun is warm and it's time to enjoy a playful day in breezy comfort! These one-piece rompers in easy-care polyester/cotton blends will do the trick! And what an assortment of pretty colors! Sizes 7-14. Reg. 7.97



5.97 save
2.00

Girls' Short Set If you're looking for long-wearing short sets that aren't expensive to buy...you've found 'em! TG&Y has a big selection of colors and styles in easy-care cotton/polyester blends. Sizes 4-6X or 7-14. Reg. 7.97



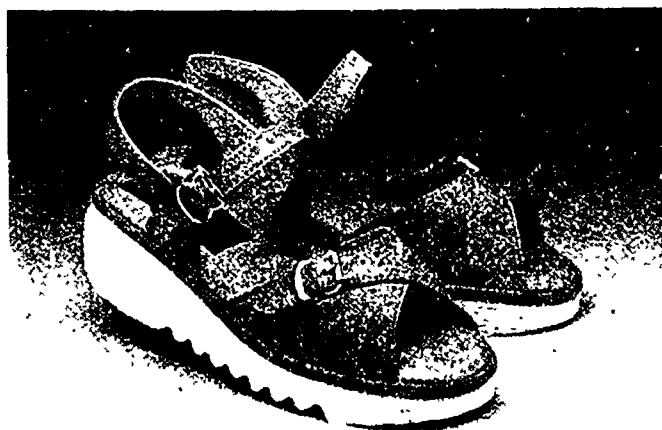
9.97 pr. **save 3.00**

Jr. Casual Sandal Crafted in Italy for a stylish European flare. Plus all-day comfort in the low heel, super-flexible sole and cushioned insole. White or ombre. Sizes 5-10. Reg. 12.97



8.97 pr. **save 2.00**

Jr. or Ladies' Sandal Chino or Black canvas upper with ultra-cushion insole. Cork wedge inserts in unit bottom. Sizes 5-10. Reg. 10.97



7.97 **save 2.00**

Misses' Sandal Camel perforated upper accented with gold color buckle. Cushioned insole and fashionably-new unit bottom designed for flexibility and comfort! Sizes 10-4. Reg. 9.97



5.88 **save 1.09**

Ladies' Romper Bright, sunny colors in 75% cotton/25% polyester. Woven into stripes, solids or prints for your fashionable-about-town summer wear! Machine washable. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 6.97

7.44 **save 1.53**

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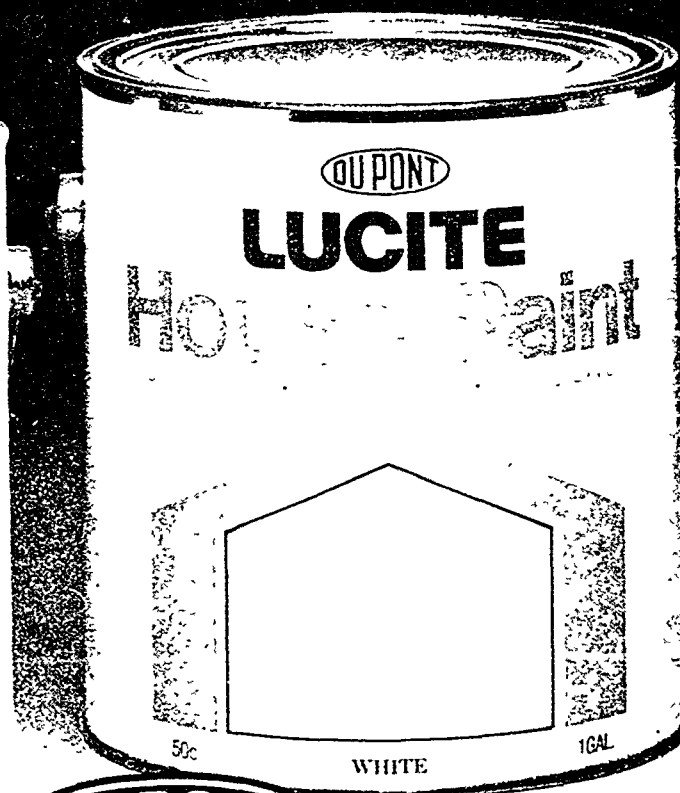
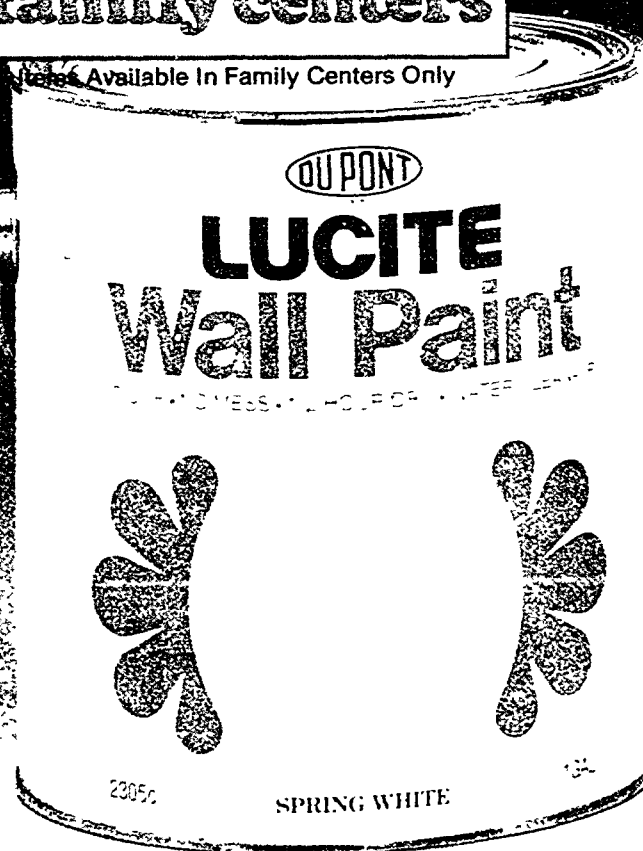


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Wall Paint
TG&Y Sale Price **8.47**
Less Mail-in Rebate **-1.00**
YOUR FINAL COST... 7.47 gal.

Lucite® Wall Paint Tough-sealing Lucite® goes on smooth and easy, stands up to wear and tear. Provides excellent coverage...no stir, no mess, dries in one-half hour! Cleans up with soap and water. White. Reg. 11.88 gal. Limit 4

House Paint
TG&Y Sale Price **10.47**
Less Mail-in Rebate **-1.50**
YOUR FINAL COST... 8.97 gal.

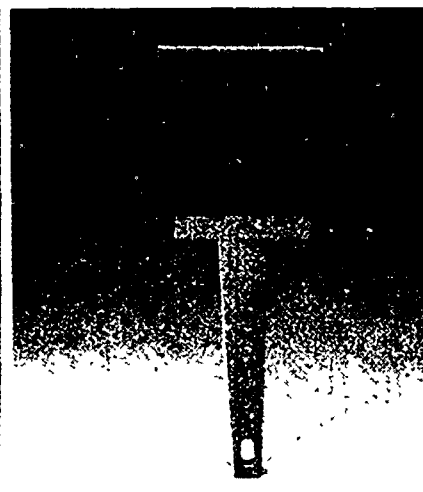
Lucite® House Paint Fortified with Mica Plates™ to resist cracking and peeling. With its own built-in primer, it goes on smooth and provides long-lasting beauty. Cleans up with water. Dries in 1 hour. White. Reg. 12.88 gal.

save 1.99
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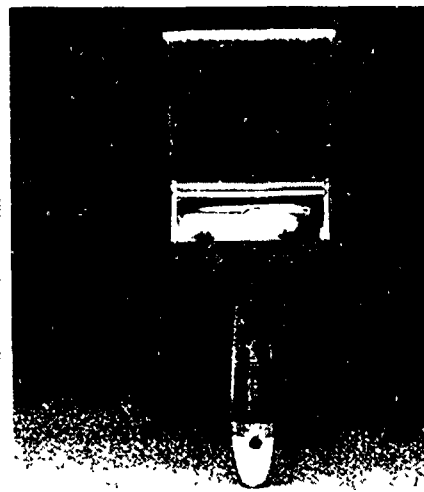
TG&Y Latex Redwood Stain Your alternative to paint finishing! Redwood stain is excellent for garden furniture, fencing, siding and more! Can be used inside or outside...with pleasing results. One gallon. Reg. 5.87



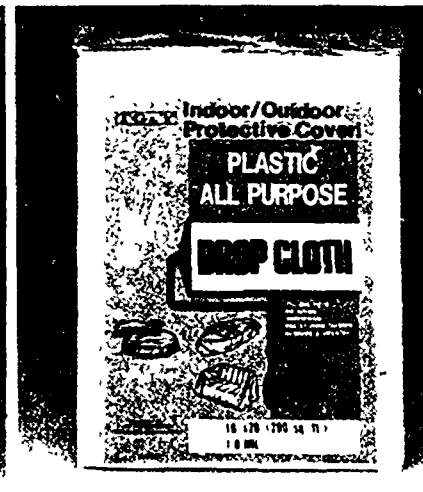
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Slumber Bag Let your child's favorite cartoon hero keep them warm and comfy on outdoor adventures! Colorful Superman®, Bugs Bunny®, Tom and Jerry® or more! Bag measures 34x68". #523601. Reg. 21.88

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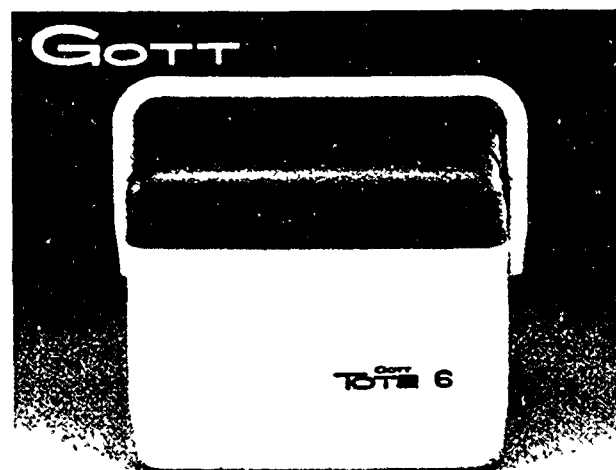
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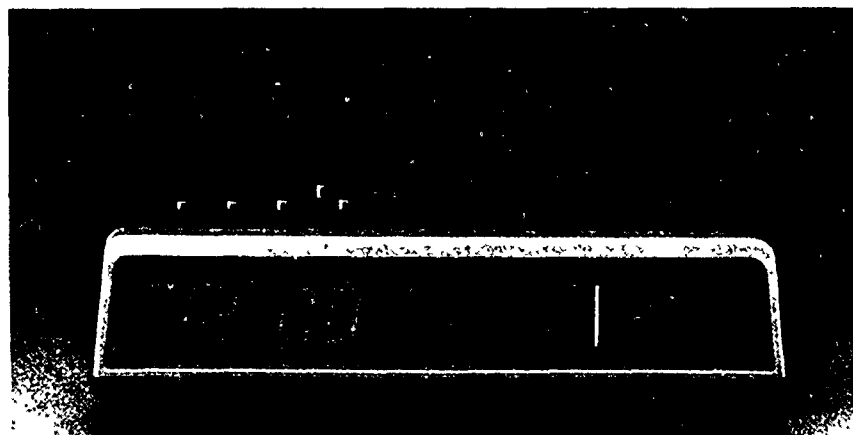
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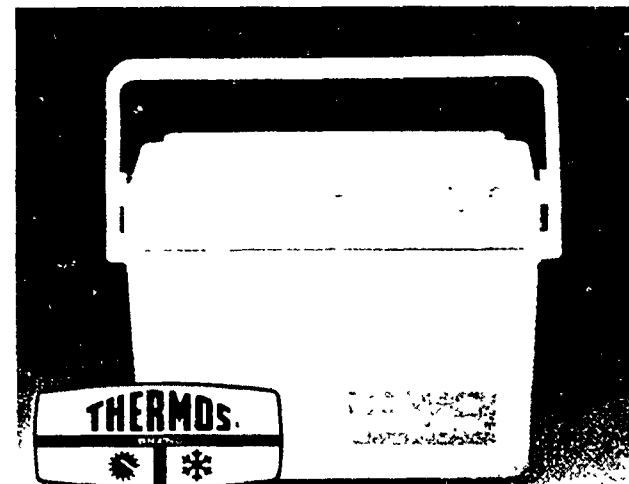
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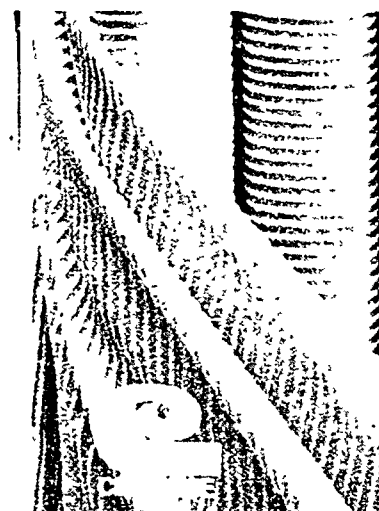
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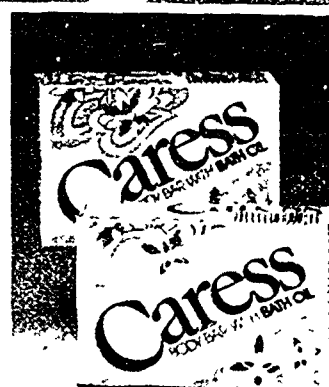
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No sugar added! 64 oz.
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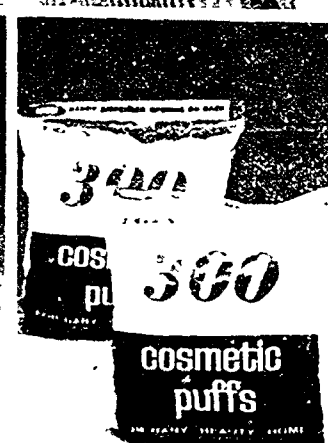
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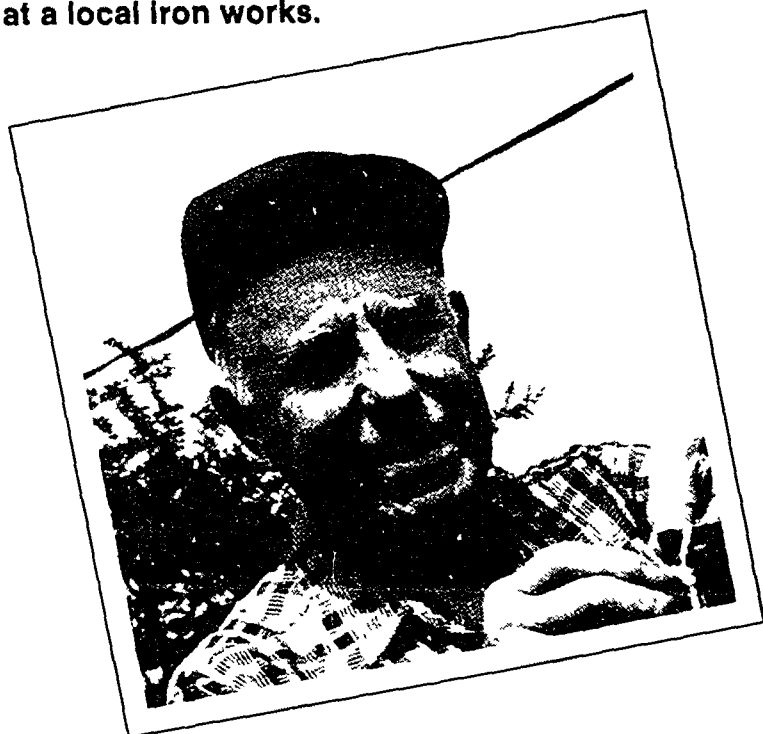
In this issue . . .
WINNERS!
of our 1980 Gardening Contest

The \$100 Winners



Pictured on this page are the five big winners in the ORTHO Good Ideas Gardening Contest. As you can see, the entries came from all parts of the country and represent all types of gardeners. For the actual description and detailed information on each idea, see pages 2-3. Shown at left (above) is Laura Starkey of Kansas and (below) Mrs. Paul Lofton of Texas. They submitted similar ideas for a no-stoop planting method and split one of the top awards.

Stan Shingler (below) of Virginia invented reusable trellises for all types of vining vegetable crops. The trellises make good use of scrap metal and can be welded together at home, if you know-how, or you can have them constructed at a local iron works.



Gay Nicks (left) of California had several money-saving ideas for gardeners who like to start their own seeds indoors. In addition, her idea for a simple method of plant identification is a good project for youngsters.



Eva Mitchell (right) lives in one of the hot interior valleys of California and always had trouble growing the cool-season vegetables — until she developed her own method of inter-cropping.



Edward Libassi of New York solved one of the problems that has bothered gardeners for years — namely, how do you plant seasonal color around the base of mature trees? Intrigued? Just turn the page and see how it's done.

ORTHO Lawn & Garden Book for the Midwest and Northeast

Good Idea Gardening Contest

When we announced the Good Idea Gardening Contest in last year's ORTHO Lawn & Garden Book we had no idea there were so many gardeners with so many good ideas. All told, there were almost a thousand gardeners who took the time to send in an entry and picture of their idea. Selecting the five top winners wasn't easy, but we had to do it. Take a look at the winners on pages 2 - 7 of this issue and see if there's an idea that will make your gardening a little easier or more enjoyable. To everyone who wrote in — it was great to hear from you, and thanks for expressing an interest in "helping the world grow better."

Please accept this book with our compliments. As one of our customers, it's our way of thanking you for shopping at our store.

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| 8 | The return of the cottage garden | Gardens may be getting smaller — but they're more enjoyable than ever. |
| 12 | The timeless beauty of roses | Year after year, roses hold their popularity with gardeners — and for good reason! |
| 16 | House and garden pest control | ORTHO takes a look at some common damagers and what to do about them. |
| 20 | Lawns — the best-loved ground cover | Millions of acres are covered with lush, green lawns — we'll show you how to keep them that way. |
| 23 | Spray right and spray less | ORTHO's sensible guide to spraying and chemical safety. |
| 24 | Snapdragons — old-fashioned favorites | Princely beasts of the garden, these colorful annuals delight young and old alike. |

Coordinating Editor: Judith C. Pillon



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The winning ideas

Here they are! Eighteen bright ideas from all types of gardeners in all parts of the United States. It only goes to show that gardeners not only make this world a better, more beautiful place to live, but they're practical and inventive as well. Pictured on these two pages are the five top winners. On pages 4-7 you'll find additional winning entries.

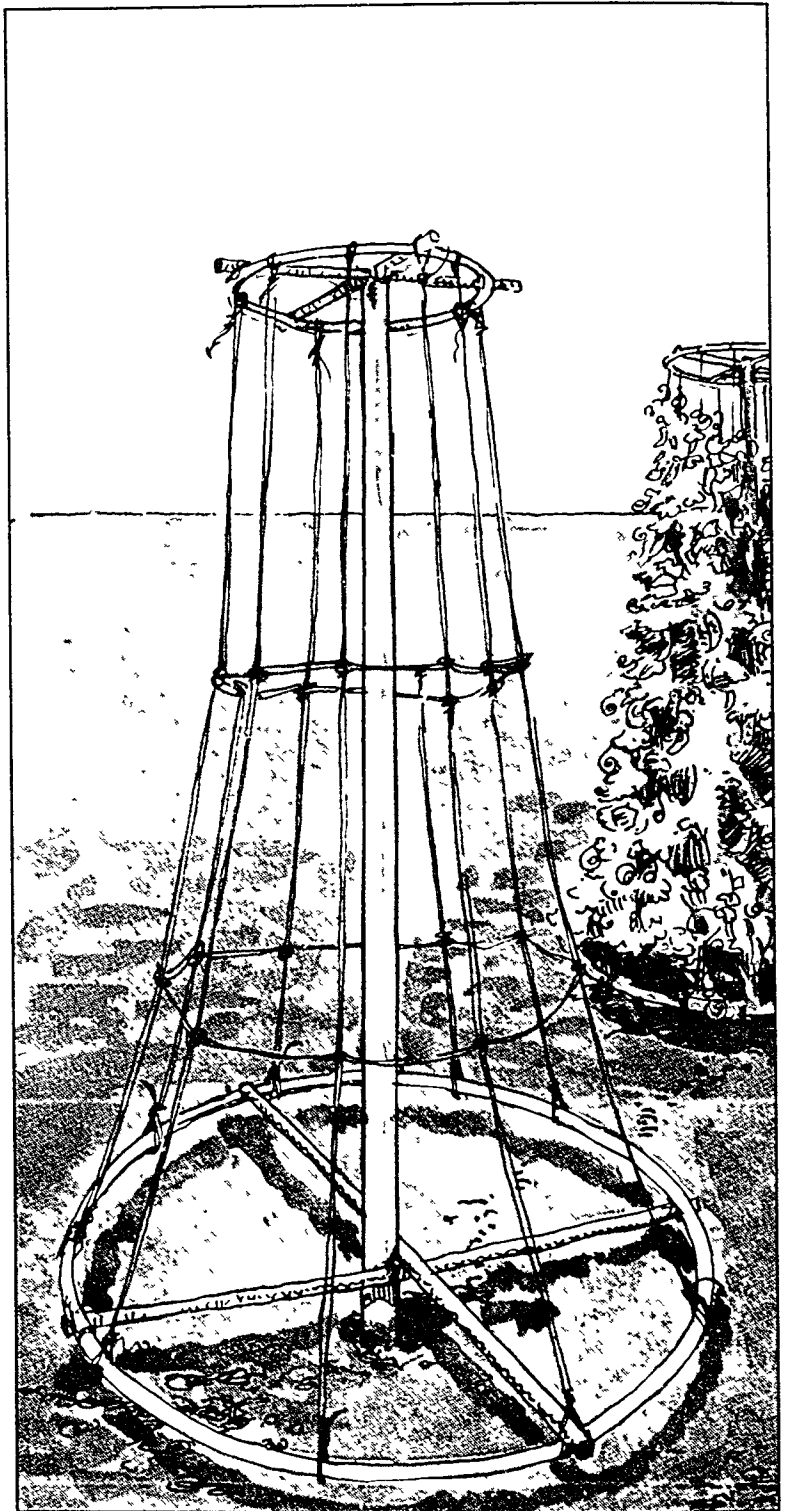
Stan's trellises

These reusable trellises are just the thing to support climbing peas, string beans, lima beans, cucumbers, gourds, even small melons. The trellises are made from scrap pipe and concrete reinforcing rod. Have the following materials welded together as shown in the illustration:

- 1 piece pipe, approximately 60 inches long (available at any scrap metal yard or hardware store)
- 1 piece $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch diameter concrete reinforcing rod, approximately 36 inches long (for bending into the top circle)
- 1 piece $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch diameter concrete reinforcing rod, approximately 100 inches long (for bending into the bottom circle)
- 2 pieces $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch diameter concrete reinforcing rod, approximately 12 inches long (for supporting the top circle)
- 2 pieces $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch concrete reinforcing rod, approximately 33 inches long (for supporting the bottom circle)

Tie as many string supports as you think are necessary from the top to the bottom circle. Plant seeds around the outside of the bottom circle and train young plants up the strings. At the end of the gardening season, strings and dried vines can simply be burned off the metal trellis. Stan says you can pick a peck of peas off each one.

Stan Shingler, Virginia



Climate modification

If your summers are too hot and dry for some of the cool-season vegetables, try this idea:

"After being told how difficult it was to grow cabbage and onions in our hot summer climate, I decided to try planting them in between rows of corn. At first I thought the cabbage would crowd the corn out, but it didn't take long for the corn to grow high above the cabbage plants. During those hot summer days, the corn shaded the cabbages and they produced huge, firm heads. I had good luck with the onions as well. I plan to try cauliflower and broccoli too.

"You asked me to draw this—
an artist, I'm not.

But this is ideal
for our hot spot.

Try it, you'll like it,
the weeding is nil,
and the crop it provides
will give you a thrill!"

Eva Mitchell, California



No stoop planting

Disabled persons, or people who find it difficult to bend over to plant seeds directly in the ground, will like this idea. We received the same idea from two different entrants, both of whom claimed great success with it over a number of years.

After preparing a seed bed and indicating where you want the rows, you can make the furrow and plant the seed in one simple operation—without bending over—using an inexpensive, homemade tool. Simply cut a piece of lightweight plastic pipe ($\frac{1}{2}$ -inch in diameter or more) to a convenient length—about 3 feet or so. Use the edge of the pipe to make a shallow furrow and then roll individual seeds down the pipe and into the ground. Using this method, it's easy to pace the seeds accurately.

Mr. & Mrs. Paul Lofton, Texas
Laura Starkey, Kansas



Seasonal color under trees

Planting annuals and other seasonal color under trees—especially mature ones—is not always easy. The problem is compounded if the area directly under the tree is covered with a plastic film and a decorative mulch to prevent weeds. Try the following idea for instant, changeable color:

"Save as many of the large (3 pound) coffee cans and the snap-on lids as you need, and then poke several drainage holes in the bottom of the cans. After pushing back the decorative mulch, cut a hole through the plastic the same size as the coffee can and dig a hole in the ground deep enough to bury the can up to its rim. I keep several different types of colorful plants growing in the right-sized pots, and slip them into the buried cans at the peak of their glory. During the winter months I keep the cans covered with the plastic lids."

Edward Libassi, New York



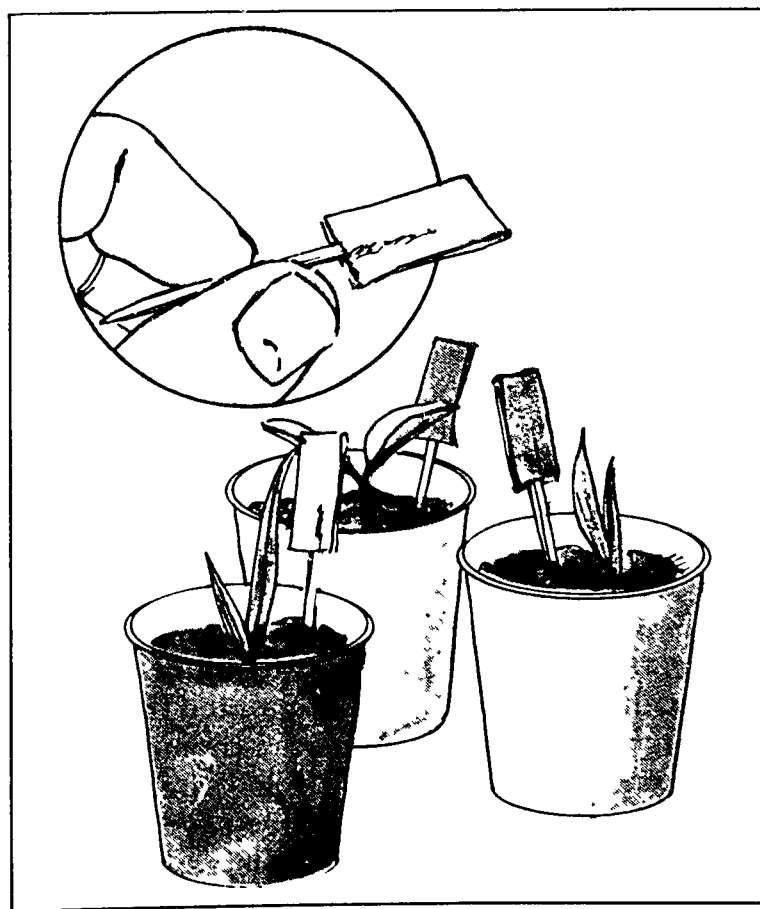
Starting seeds indoors

Here are two money-saving ideas:

"Instead of using commercially available seed-starting containers, I use either 3- or 5-ounce bathroom paper cups. When set out in the garden and watered, they disintegrate in a matter of days. For other plants that don't suffer transplant shock as severely, I use 7- or 9-ounce rigid plastic cups. Use a pen or ice-pick to poke drainage holes in the bottom of the cups. They can be reused, and are much less expensive than regular seed-starting pots.

"To identify newly planted seeds indoors, I use flat toothpicks wrapped with white tape. My daughter colors the tape with her crayons. We then mark down on a sheet of paper which color represents what plant. They don't last from one year to the next, but they are inexpensive and easy to make. It also gives children the opportunity to join in on the fun of seed-planting day."

Gay Nicks, California

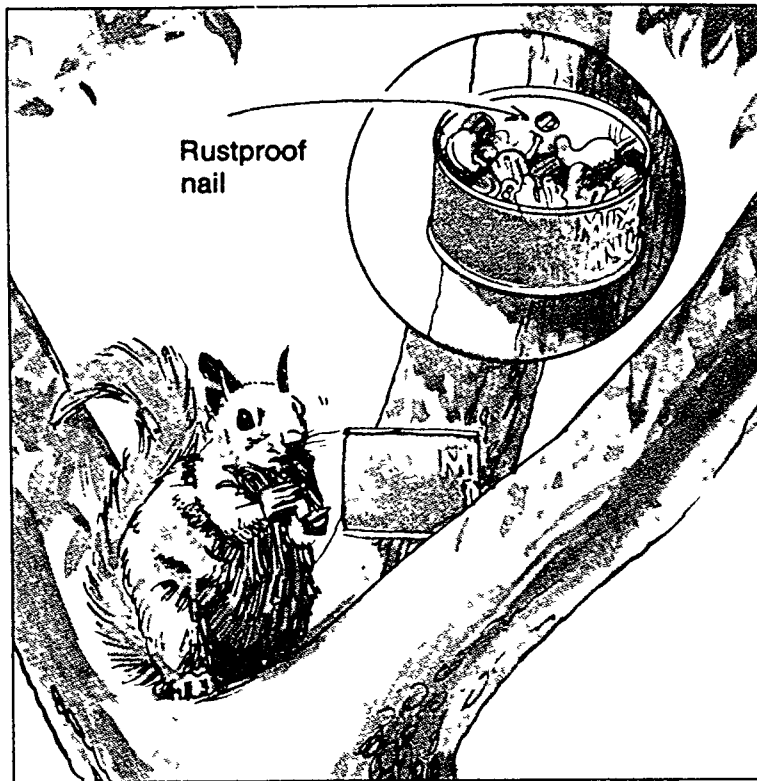


Nuts to the squirrels

Sometimes the simplest solutions take the longest time to develop:

"We have an apple and a pear tree in our backyard. Each tree bears a good crop, but there's also a large squirrel population in our neighborhood. One squirrel, in particular, is practically a pet. We call him (or her) 'Little Bit'. Little Bit took a fancy to our pears and each year left only a little bit of the crop for us to pick. We didn't have the heart to hurt the squirrel in any way, so we came up with an idea. Since we figured he only wanted food, we decided to trade him nuts for pears. We placed a snap-on can of peanuts and other nuts in the tree and he went for them. Not only did he leave the pear and apple crop alone, he began to come around all winter to feed from the can full of nuts."

George Richardson, Michigan



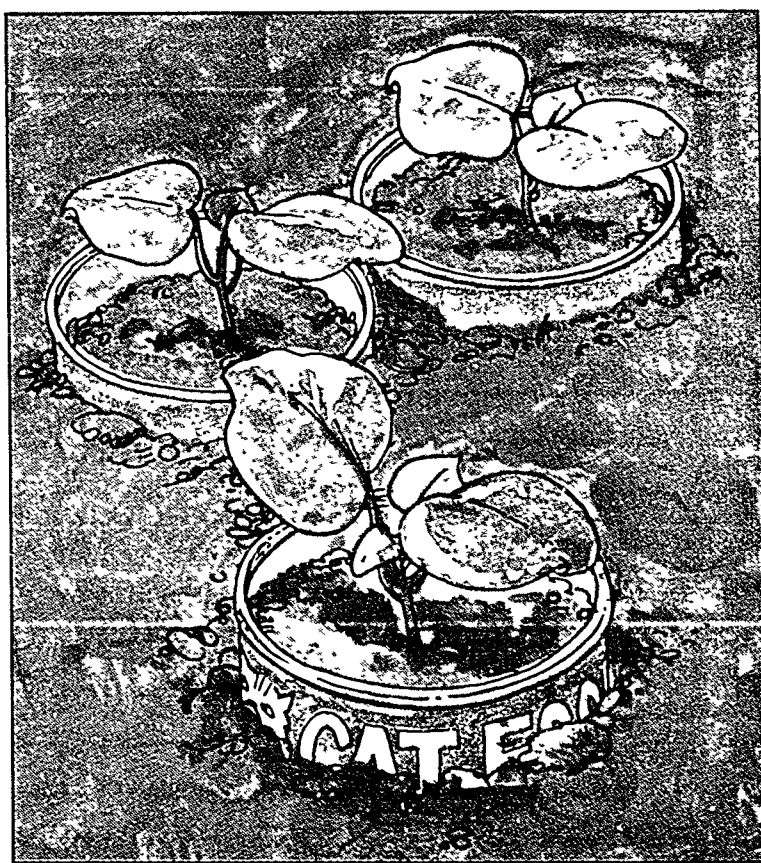
Cutworm protection

Cutworms can be a serious threat to newly set out vegetable plants. Here's an idea, using recycled materials, that really works:

"Take the tops and bottoms off of cat food or tuna fish cans. Wash and dry them, and store them until planting time. When it comes time to plant pepper, tomato, and cabbage seedlings, put one of these cans around the plant to prevent cutworm damage."

We've used this preventative method for several seasons and found that it saves many a new transplant. Once the plants are well-established, the cans can be removed and stored for use next season."

Marie Saxton, Michigan



Modular containers

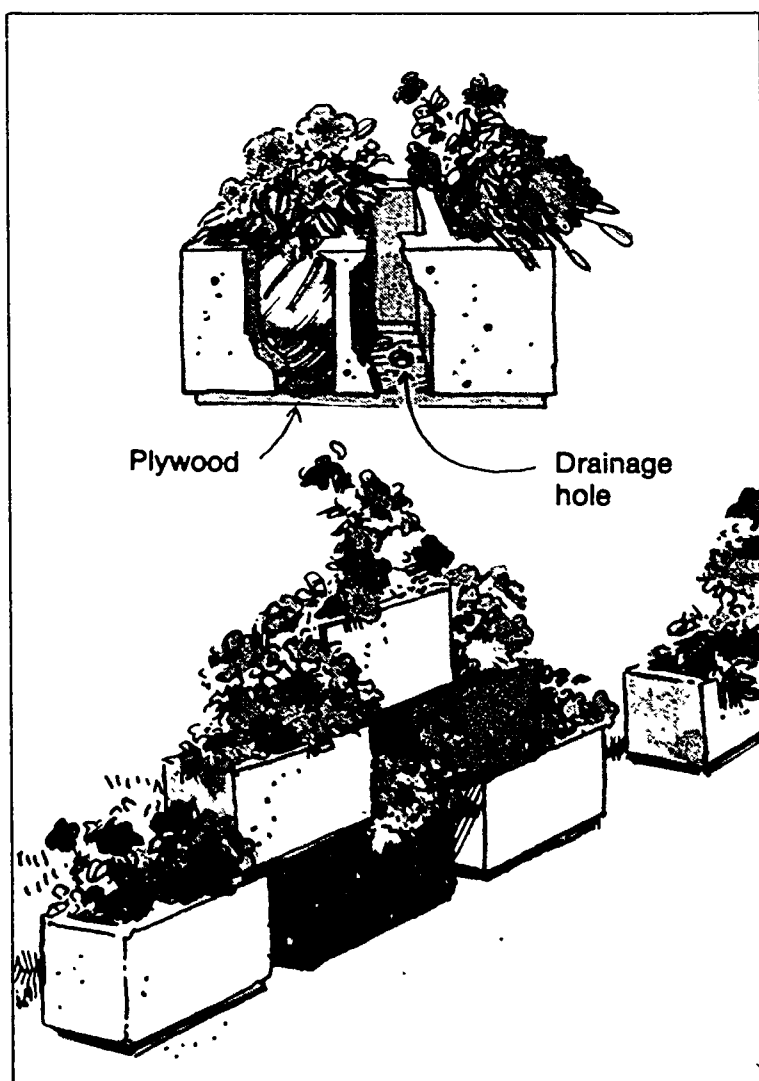
Foundation blocks can be stacked like a pyramid, or used end-to-end to line the edge of a patio or walkway. They're inexpensive and readily available:

"To ready the foundation blocks for planting I washed them and then painted them with latex paint. I filled plastic bags with potting soil, stuffed them into the openings in the blocks, and then planted petunias, dwarf marigolds, browallias, coleus, and white and purple alyssum in the plastic bags. I provided drainage by punching a few holes in the bottom of the plastic bags. For the blocks that I stacked pyramid style, I put 1/4-inch plywood under each block to hold the soil-filled plastic bags in place."

Charles U. Chieca, Michigan

Mrs. C. W. Rounds of Michigan sent us a similar idea:

"I planted an herb garden using eight concrete chimney blocks. I spray-painted the blocks to match our house, and placed them near the kitchen door in full sun. I filled the opening with a good soil mix and planted seeds of parsley, marjoram, thyme, chamomile, savory, basil, and chives."

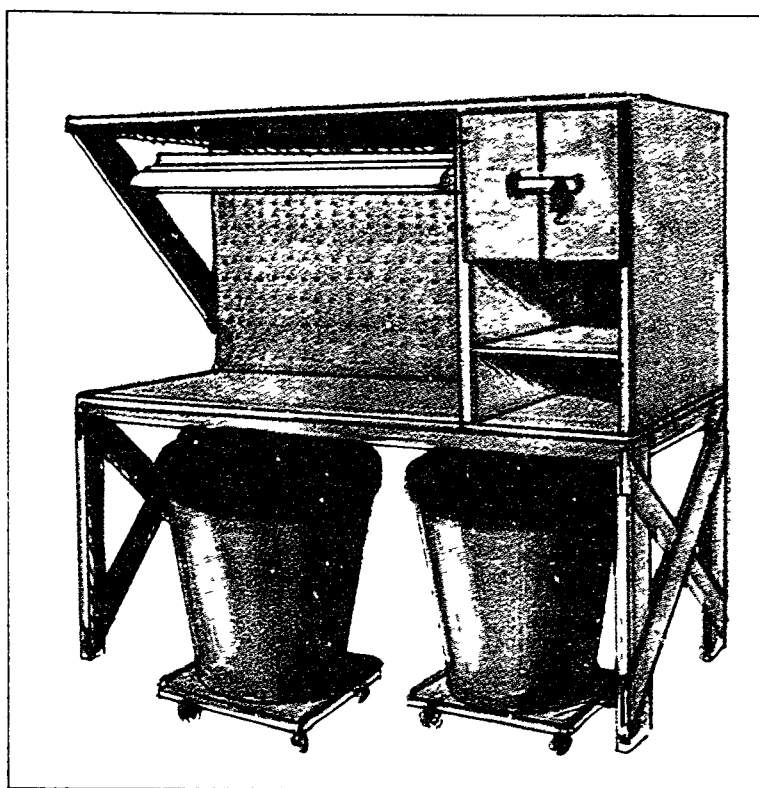


Indoor potting shed

If you've always wanted a potting shed, but didn't think you had enough room, here's how to make the most out of a small area:

"This indoor garden center was especially designed to fit on the side wall of a standard one- or two-car garage. Two large plastic garbage cans, mounted on rollers, hold two different types of potting soil. The back is pegboard to hold tools and equipment; a fluorescent light hangs over the work area. A large locking cabinet on the right holds all chemicals, such as pesticides and fertilizers, with two open shelves just below to store miscellaneous pots, saucers, and equipment that cannot be hung from the pegboard. The large shelf on the top can be used as a storage area for very large pots, bags, etc."

Donna M. Norris, Colorado



Long-handled fruit picker

For anyone who's nervous about climbing trees or tall ladders, here's a convenient tool that lets you pick fruit while standing safely on the ground:

"Wire an empty 1-pound coffee can (as shown in the illustration) onto the end of an aluminum clothesline prop. With a little nudge, the fruit will fall into the can. A folded cloth in the bottom of the can will prevent bruises. A long bamboo pole or wooden stick could be used in place of the clothesline prop."

For an improved model, you might check at your local hardware store for an adjustable handle made for paint rollers. Because this handle can be made longer or shorter with a simple twist, it's ideal for use on different sized trees.

Leona Vinson, Georgia



A bundler for trimmings

If you prune frequently and produce a lot of trimmings, you'll appreciate this idea:

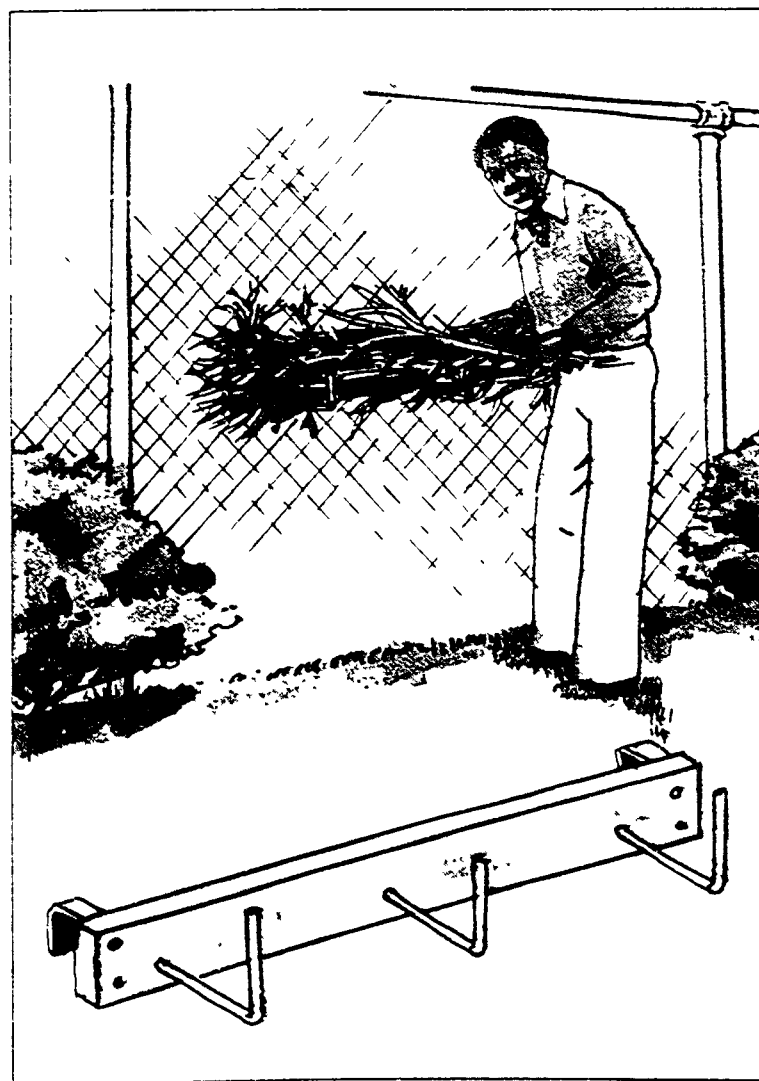
"This rack is used to aid in bundling tree and shrub trimmings for rubbish collection. The rack may be hooked onto a cyclone fence or over a board fence at a convenient height. To use, 3- to 6-foot-long trimmings are laid onto the L-shaped rods. You compress the layers with your upper arm, so your hands are free to tie the bundle.

"I find that the rack saves stooping and also leaves the bundles at a convenient height to carry away."

Dimensions and materials are not critical. Allen's is made of the following:

- 1 2 x 6-inch piece lumber, 5 feet long
- 2 pieces of 1/8-inch-thick steel bar, 1 inch wide by 10 inches long
- 3 pieces of 3/8-inch-diameter steel rod, 24 inches long
- 4 carriage bolts, 1/4 x 2 1/2 inches

Allen A. Austin, California



Sowing on snow

When you get a case of spring fever, but there's still snow on the ground, try this:

"I scatter many of my hardy annual seeds on the snow late in spring—poppies, sweet alyssum, ageratum, and snapdragons, for instance. The white snow lets me see how thickly I have scattered the seeds and they sprout as soon as the ground warms up.

Each year I lose a percentage of the seeds to the birds, but I figure it's a small price to pay for getting a big jump on the spring season."

Mrs. Lorraine Mahler, Illinois

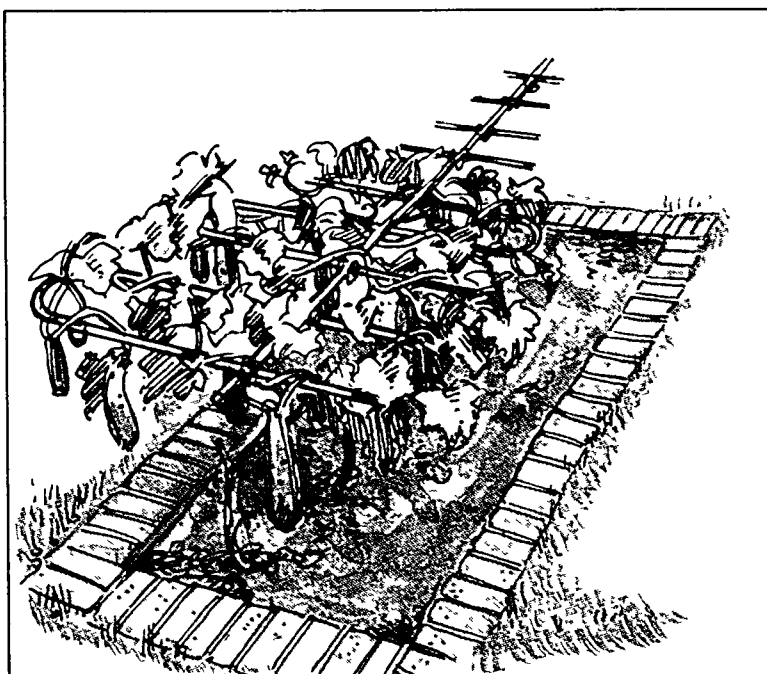


Good reception in the garden

Don't throw that old television antenna away:

"For four years now, I've trained my cucumbers to grow up an old television antenna stuck in the ground. I've had such good luck! The cucumbers get full sun, and there's no rotting because they mature off the ground. Each year I give the antenna a quick coat of spray paint so it looks fresh and clean. Last year I put up 30 quarts of pickles from this one patch in the sky!"

Mary Murphy, Connecticut

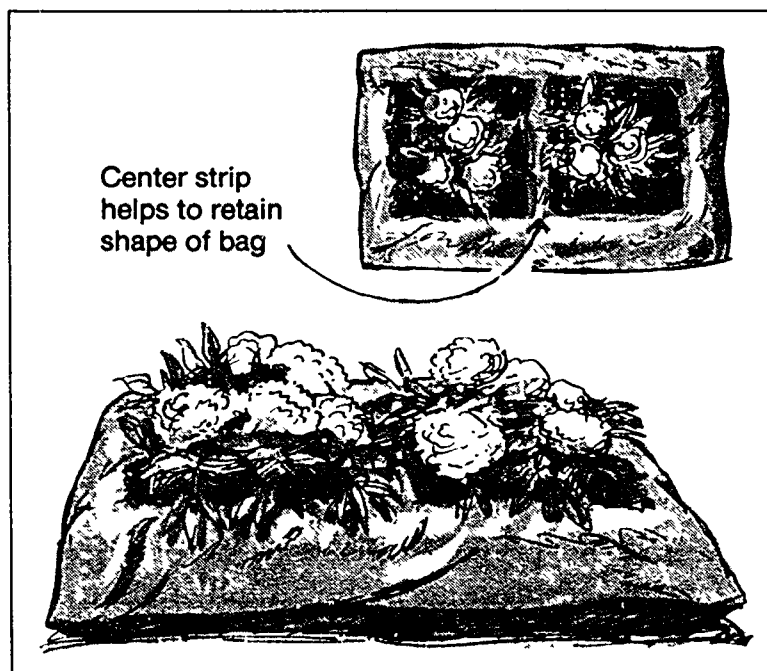


Instant rooftop garden

When you can't wait to get something in the ground, try this idea:

"The only space I can garden in is on a rooftop, which unfortunately cannot support much weight. I concentrated my efforts and planted a variety of vegetables and flowers directly in bags of lightweight potting mix. I simply cut openings in the tops of the sacks, poke a few small drainage holes in the bottom, plant transplants from the nursery, such as marigolds, petunias, lettuce, and stand back! I place the sacks on a tiered display—somewhat like a grandstand—and the effect is pretty impressive."

Arthur Anderson, New York



Underground watering system—without plumbing

Here's how to create an extra hose outlet without doing any plumbing:

"To conveniently water areas some distance from the house without keeping a long hose exposed (unsightly and always in the way), connect the hose to a twin faucet connection. Then bury the entire length of the hose just deep enough so that it can't be seen. At the far end, where the hose emerges from the ground and where the water is needed, connect it to another hose. At the faucet end, the other half of the twin connection is free for close-to-the-house watering."

Elaine Jacobson, Georgia



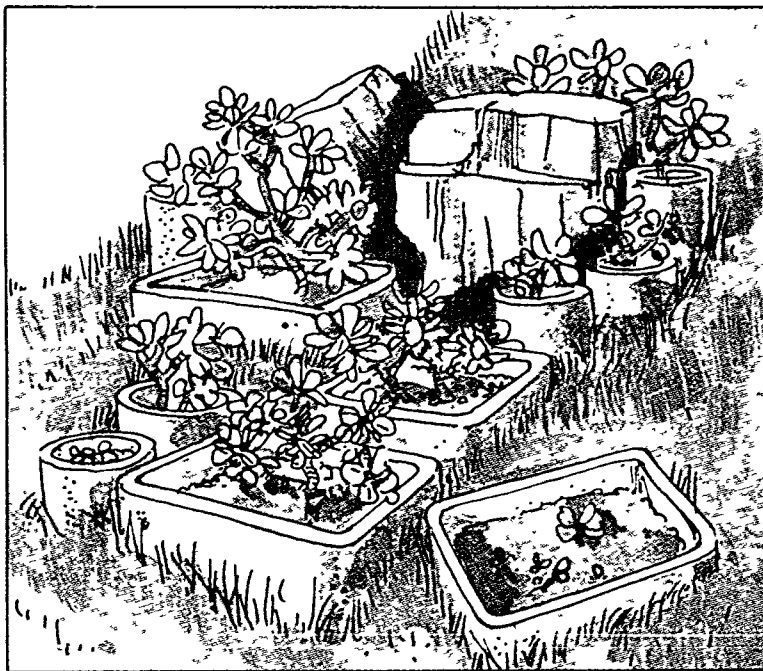
Multilevel containers

These alternatives to standard containers make good sense, especially on a slope:

"On a fairly steep slope, I used various sizes of tile blocks to camouflage an old tree stump. They are filled with a special soil mix and planted with sempervivums (succulents). They are fast-draining and attractive.

"For a pleasant accent, try grouping three or four of these tiles in a corner of your deck or patio. Filled with colorful annuals, they make a big difference for only a little money."

Stanley Munro, New York

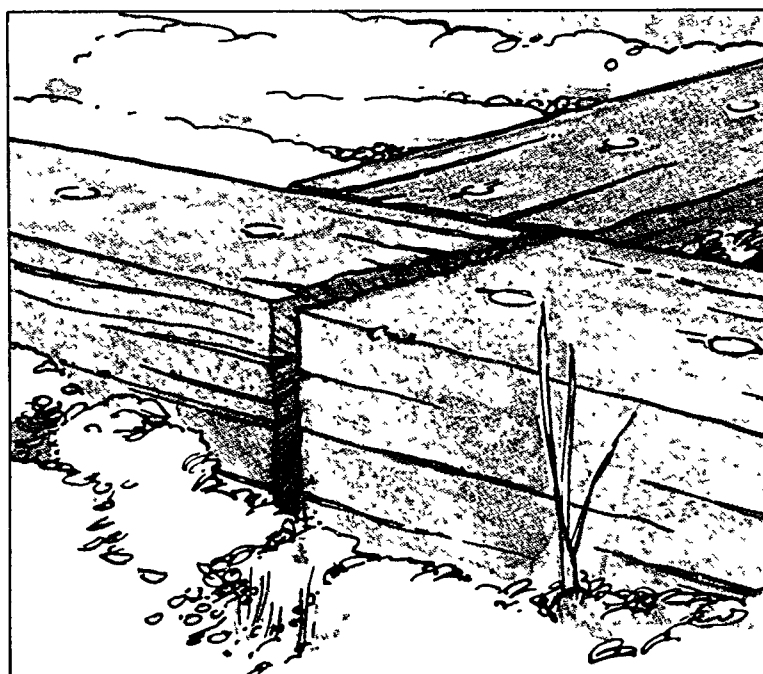


Hidden dimensions

For those who have already discovered the joys of gardening in raised beds, here's an additional idea to make planting easier:

"When we converted our vegetable garden to a raised bed, using old railroad ties, my husband drove roofing nails into the ties at 1-foot intervals along the length of the bed. These nails are a permanent but inconspicuous marking system to determine distances between rows at planting time."

Mrs. Scott Blair, Illinois



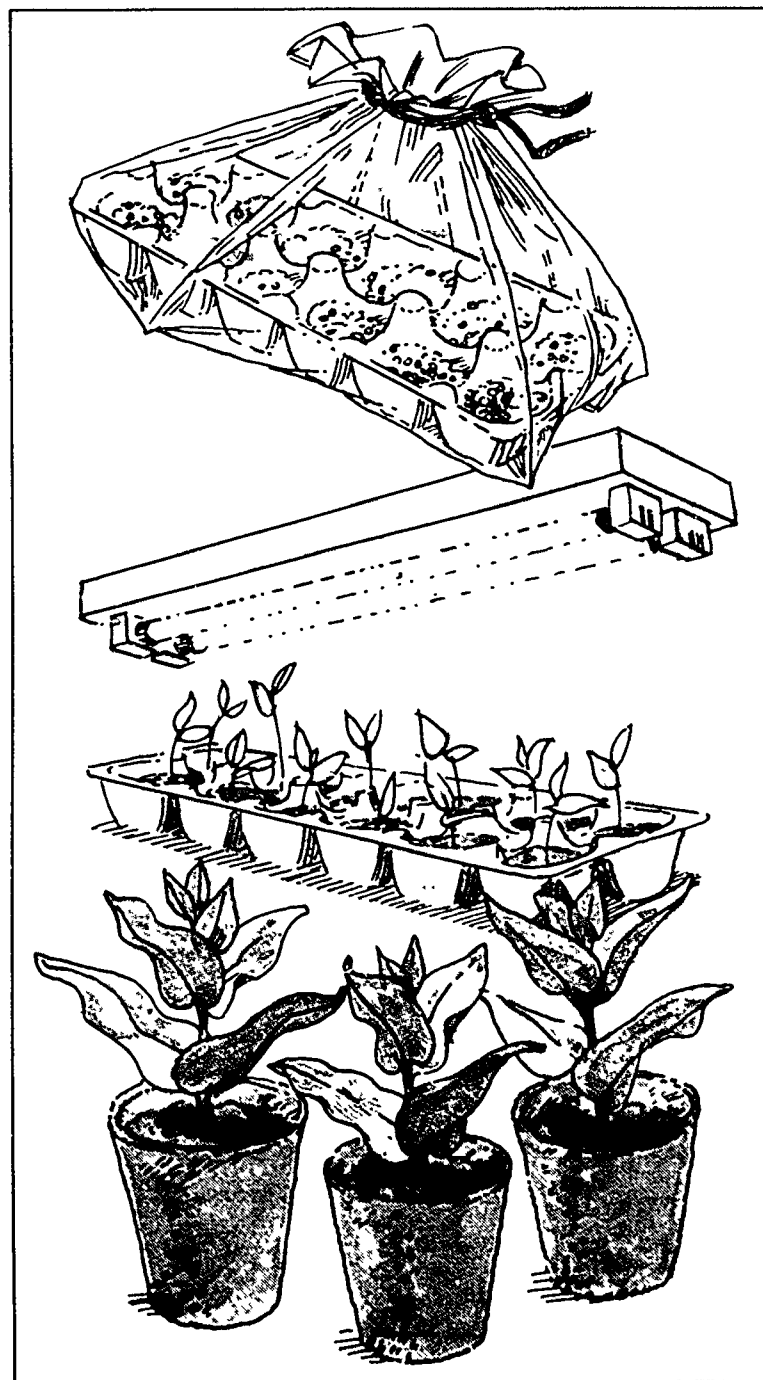
Cheaper by the dozen

The following idea was submitted by Randall Kiner of Illinois. An avid member of his local 4-H group, Randall was also a \$1,000.00 scholarship national winner in the Gardening Awards Program sponsored by the Consumer Products Division of Chevron Chemical Company. Awards are given out at the 4-H Annual Congress which is held in Chicago.

"In April, I start seedlings in styrofoam egg cartons. I start by premoistening a soil mix in a bucket to assure proper water absorption. I then punch holes in the bottom of each cup for drainage. After putting in the mix and planting the seeds, I put the cartons in a plastic bag, with the end kept slightly open to keep the humidity at a good level. I then put the cartons on top of a warm air duct for the bottom heat necessary for germination.

"When the first seedling sprouts, I remove the bag and put the carton under a two-bulb fluorescent fixture, kept 3 to 4 inches above the seedlings. When the plants start to outgrow the cartons, I simply spoon them out like a poached egg. I transplant the seedlings into 2¼-inch peat pots or plastic coffee cups. If the time is right, I can plant them from these containers into the garden. If it's still too early in the year, I transplant them one more time, from the 2¼-inch pots to 4-inch plastic pots."

Randall M. Kiner, Illinois



The return of the cottage garden

The term "cottage garden" does not actually refer to a distinct garden style, but rather to an attitude towards gardening in general. It's a free-wheeling and accepting response to the many joys and surprises that nature so willingly produces in any garden — large or small.

As open land becomes increasingly precious, the average city or suburban residential lot grows ever smaller. Townhouse, condominium, and other multiple-family dwellings, built to maximize the use of available space, define new gardening spaces for their owners. However, as the gardens on these pages illustrate, small spaces don't have to limit the enjoyment of gardening. The gardens shown here are patterned after gardens planted by the early American colonists and their English ancestors. Call them cottage gardens, dooryard gardens, or gardens in the English style, what they really amount to is a lot of garden in whatever space is available.

The design and content of the colonial garden was dictated more by necessity than by the desire to extend one's living space into the outdoors. The 17th century housewife grew medicinal herbs and household aids such as cleansing agents, dyes, insecticides, air purifiers, lotions, and cosmetics in the flower beds surrounding her house. In Ipswich, Massachusetts, the restored garden at the Whipple house presents a collection of plants most commonly grown in the 17th century garden.

The modern cottage garden reflects this age-old desire to grow as many things as possible in whatever space is allotted to you. A cottage garden can be as delightful and interesting as a whole arboretum in its intricate textures and fragrant surprises, perennial borders of herbs trading off with bulbs and annuals in various seasons, all enclosed and ordered with tidy, modest paths and fences.

Carlton B. Lees, senior vice-president of the New York Botanical Garden, is an admirer of cottage gardens. He says, "The challenge of a small garden is to grow a great many of the things you love by selecting varieties with extreme care, to keep numbers down but quality high. A first-rate garden need not be a large one."

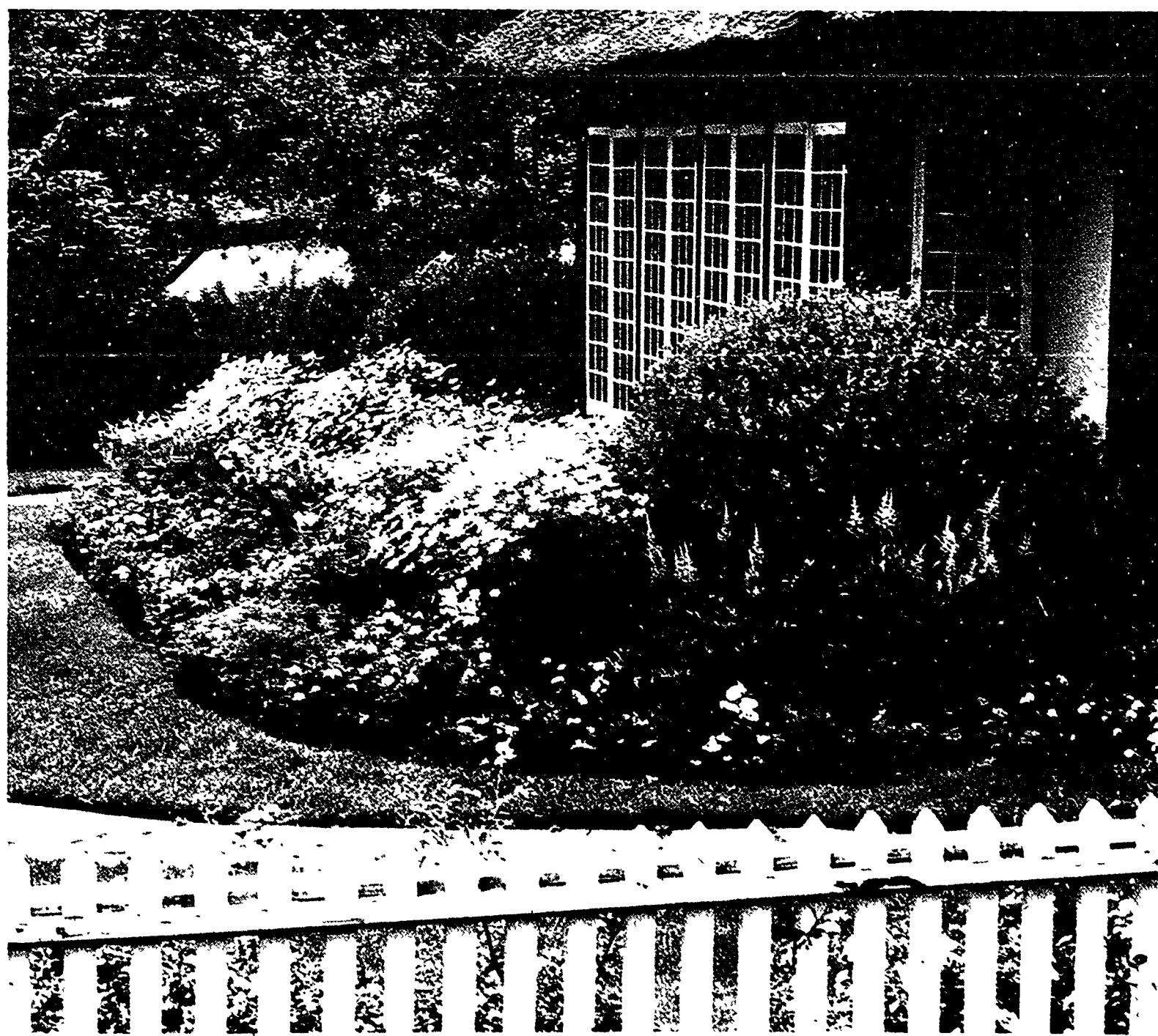
Small gardens with a wide variety of plants need a strong overall design. Without a strong structure, the effect of the garden will probably resemble nothing more than a confused jumble. Before planting anything, decide whether you want a geometric garden composed of straight lines and angles, or a softer scene of flowing curves and rounded forms. Make the design as simple and straightforward as you can; create



If the only planting area you own is the area around a lawn, consider planting it with an everchanging variety of perennials and annuals. Predominately displayed here are red zinnias and gold marigolds.



The overall design of this restored colonial garden is formal, but the plantings are exuberant, producing a lively foil to the formal structure. The grass paths offer a softening touch.



Even if you have plenty of room, sometimes it's best to confine the plantings of herbs, annuals, and other plants to small areas. They make attractive displays and are easier to take care of.

complexity and interest with the plants themselves.

Condensed spaces bring all plants into sharper focus, making even a common geranium in a clay pot a "specimen plant." Weeds, dead flowers and leaves, and other garden debris stand out blatantly, demanding attention. Less time is needed for chores, though, leaving more time to actually enjoy the garden. And the advantages of small gardens are even more obvious for reluctant gardeners: with less time and effort, you can still have an attractive garden, and plenty of time leftover. Gardeners who have created these little jewelbox landscapes have commented that all the maintenance that's needed can be taken care of going to and from the mailbox, or during a short, appreciative tour in the evening upon returning home from work.

When you design a small garden, don't forget to include a place to sit and just enjoy it. Site the place so that the garden is seen at its best vantage. You may not want to take the room for a full-size picnic table and benches, but be sure to include a couple of chairs and a small table for morning coffee or a garden lunch.

There are no strict rules governing the use of plants in a cottage garden. As a style, it is very accepting of a wide variety of plants—annuals, perennials, bulbs, herbs, vines, vegetables, you name it. Like the 17th century housewife, grow whatever you feel is "necessary"—maybe a variety of herbs for fresh use in the kitchen, or plenty of long-stemmed annuals for cut flowers. Perhaps you collect a certain variety of plant, such as geraniums, succulents, or bulbs. The cottage garden is a good form in which to display a collection that would get lost in a larger landscape.

Some gardeners we know have specialized in old-fashioned flowers, many of which they start from seed—flowers with intriguing names like foxglove, hollyhocks, forget-me-nots, bachelor's buttons, gayfeather, and love-in-a-mist. Some of these have fallen out of the nursery

trade, but are still carried by the large seed houses. If you read between the lines, you can still ferret out these special plants. Overlook the "Giant Doubles," the "Super Giants", the "Giant Dwarf Doubles," etc. Look for the simple descriptions and the word "charming," and direct clues such as "old-fashioned fragrance."

Complete descriptions and instructions for growing these and other plants can be found in the seed catalogs published yearly. These catalogs are storehouses of information and are usually sent without charge if you simply write to the company. For names and addresses of suppliers in your area, look for their advertisements in any gardening journal or magazine. Most spring catalogs are mailed during the late fall or winter months.

Try to plan your garden so that there is always something of interest to be admired. It might be fragrant flowers, the bare winter form of a deciduous shrub, or an espaliered pyracantha with its flame-red berries. The cottage garden should present a vibrant, ever-changing show. If you keep a record of when particular plants bloom in your garden, you can combine them with other blooming plants for striking color combinations in future seasons.

When choosing plants for small places, be sure to look at the newer, dwarf forms of many garden favorites. There are selected dwarf forms of vegetables, shrubs, annuals, perennials, and fruit trees. These plants represent real space-saving potential for small gardens, and are usually every bit as satisfactory as their full-size cousins. Before you select any plant, ask at your nursery or garden center whether or not a dwarf form is available. Dwarf forms are not only neater and more compact, they usually require less maintenance with trimmers and shears than do the larger varieties.

For more information on gardening in confined areas, see ORTHO's books *Award-Winning Small-Space Gardens*, and the new *All About Landscaping*.



This garden of annuals, perennials, and bulbs — planted amidst more permanent plants — makes a charming picture. It is planted so that something is in bloom during each season of the year.



In addition to the colorful beauty from annual and perennial flowers, a walk down this garden path is made sweet with the scent of lavender and other herbs.



An old-fashioned garden is an accepting one. This one is filled with annuals, vegetables, and even a young fruit tree. With an old-fashioned garden it's difficult to make a planting mistake.

The timeless beauty of roses

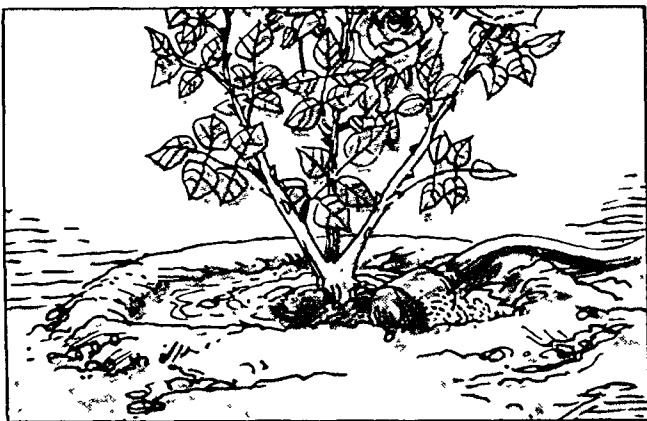
Roses reward the caring gardener with an abundance of beauty and fragrance. As a group, roses have definite needs, but ORTHO has made satisfying those needs an easy task. Follow the five rules outlined below, and your roses will respond beautifully.

Basic rules for growing roses

Regardless of the kind of roses you grow, you should keep in mind that all flower production depends on leaf production. The rose is a high-

powered manufacturing plant. To allow it to develop its full power, these simple steps should be followed:

1



You can't give a rose too much water. But a rose will not tolerate wet feet! Drainage must be excellent.

2



Keep soil temperatures down in hot summer months with a mulch of organic material such as decomposed sawdust, ground bark, coarse bark chunks, or peatmoss.

3



Don't let rose hips (the seed pods) form. Following blooming cut faded roses back to a healthy five-leaflet leaf. New shoots form quickly below the cut and produce the next wave of flowers in the shortest possible time.

4



Protect the leaves and buds from damage by insects and diseases.

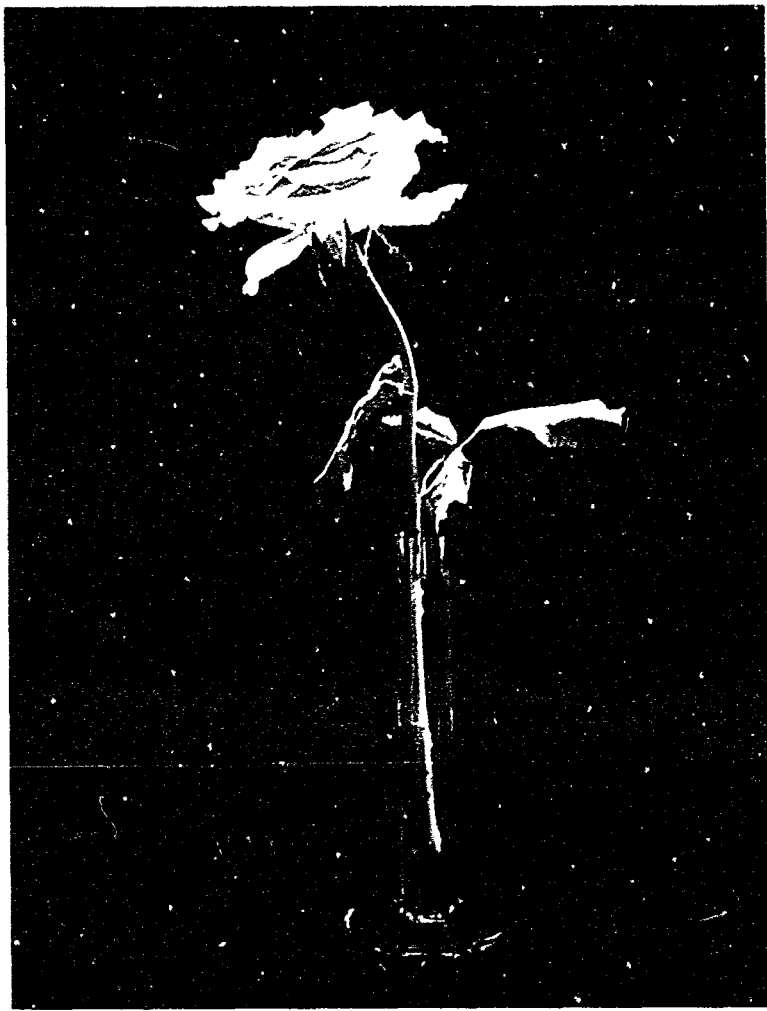
5



Feed early and often to replenish nutrients used in the production of flowers.



The best place to cut a rose is just above the point where a five-leaflet leaf appears.



Highlighting a single blossom is one of the most dramatic ways to display a rose.



Shorten the stem to the desired length, leaving an angled cut. To keep the water sweet, strip the stem of leaves and thorns using one of the methods described below, being careful not to cut yourself.

The proper way to cut a rose

When you cut roses from the garden, choose blooms that are only partly opened, and remember that flowers cut in the late afternoon last longest. Don't cut more stem and foliage than you need; plants need an abundant leaf supply if they are to stay productive. Cut at a point where a five-leaflet leaf appears on the stem (see photograph), allowing at least two leaves to remain on the stem below the cut.

It's a good idea to carry a bucket of water with you to the garden. Using a sharp knife or pair of shears, cut the stem at an angle and place the rose immediately in the water.

When you get ready to make your bouquet, you'll find that the water will remain sweet-smelling if you remove thorns and foliage that will be below the water level in your vase. If the rose has only a few leaves and thorns, you can simply break them off with your fingers. Or take several layers of paper towels or cloth, wrap around the stem where you wish to begin removal, and pull downward to the end of the stem, stripping away thorns and leaves as you pull. Never scrape the stem with a knife—the resulting injuries shorten the life of the flowers.

Roses in the landscape

There are good reasons for the self-contained rose garden, isolated from the rest of the yard. There is no competition from other plants; special mulching, feeding, spraying, and pruning can be carried out more easily and efficiently; and when the garden is in full flower production, it is a wonderful sight to behold.

But without detracting one bit from the classic rose garden, consider for a moment roses as landscape material, to be used throughout the garden.

The low-growing Floribunda may serve well as an easy-to-care-for ground cover. The Floribundas can be clipped with hedge shears, rather than individually pruned in the fashion of the Hybrid Tea roses. Floribundas can also be used as foundation plantings or as a magnificent blooming hedge. The climbing varieties advertise themselves spectacularly on fences, walls, and arbors.

Some of the all-time favorites for continuous masses of color are: White—'Saratoga', 'Ivory Fashion'; Pink—'Gene Boerner'; Red—'Europeana', 'Ginger'; Yellow—'Golden Slippers'; Blend—'Redgold'.

Good news for rose growers

ORTHO FUNGINEX *Rose Disease Control* is the product rose growers have long needed. The three major diseases of roses—black spot, powdery mildew, and rust—as well as powdery mildew on zinnias, phlox, and crape myrtle, can now be effectively controlled with just one product. The quick-wetting liquid spray gives excellent, uniform coverage, and is ideal for application with the ORTHO SPRAY-ETTE 4 and other ORTHO hose-end sprayers. There is no unsightly residue on the foliage or blooms—a major complaint of rose growers who have used wettable powders.

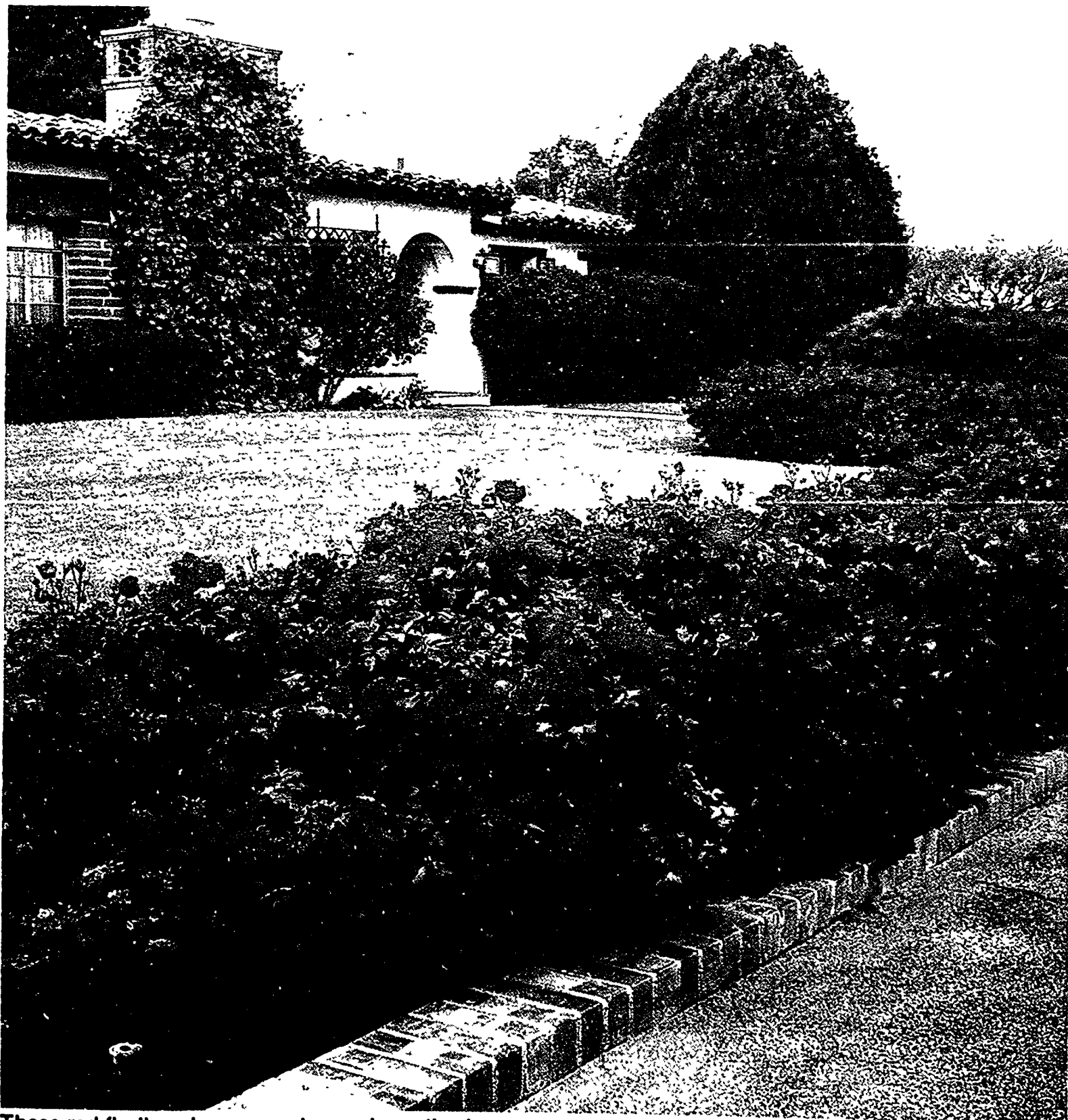
Black spot is the number one enemy of roses wherever spring or summer rains are frequent. It first appears as unsightly black spots up to ½-inch in diameter. Spotted leaves turn yellow and drop off. When the disease is severe, roses can lose almost all of their leaves, put out another set, and lose them too. That's a cycle that can result in the death of a plant.

ORTHO FUNGINEX *Rose Disease Control* was tested extensively on many varieties of roses all over the country. In one such test on 'Peace' roses it was compared to the other known chemical controls. On a 7- to 10-day schedule, it gave the best control of any product, superior to both folpet and benomyl.

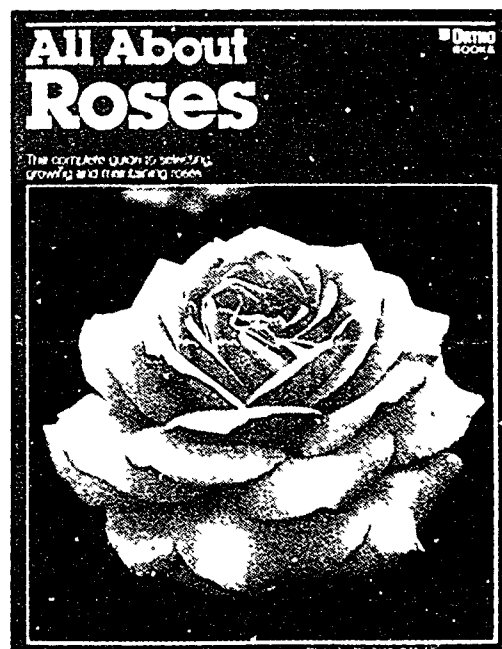
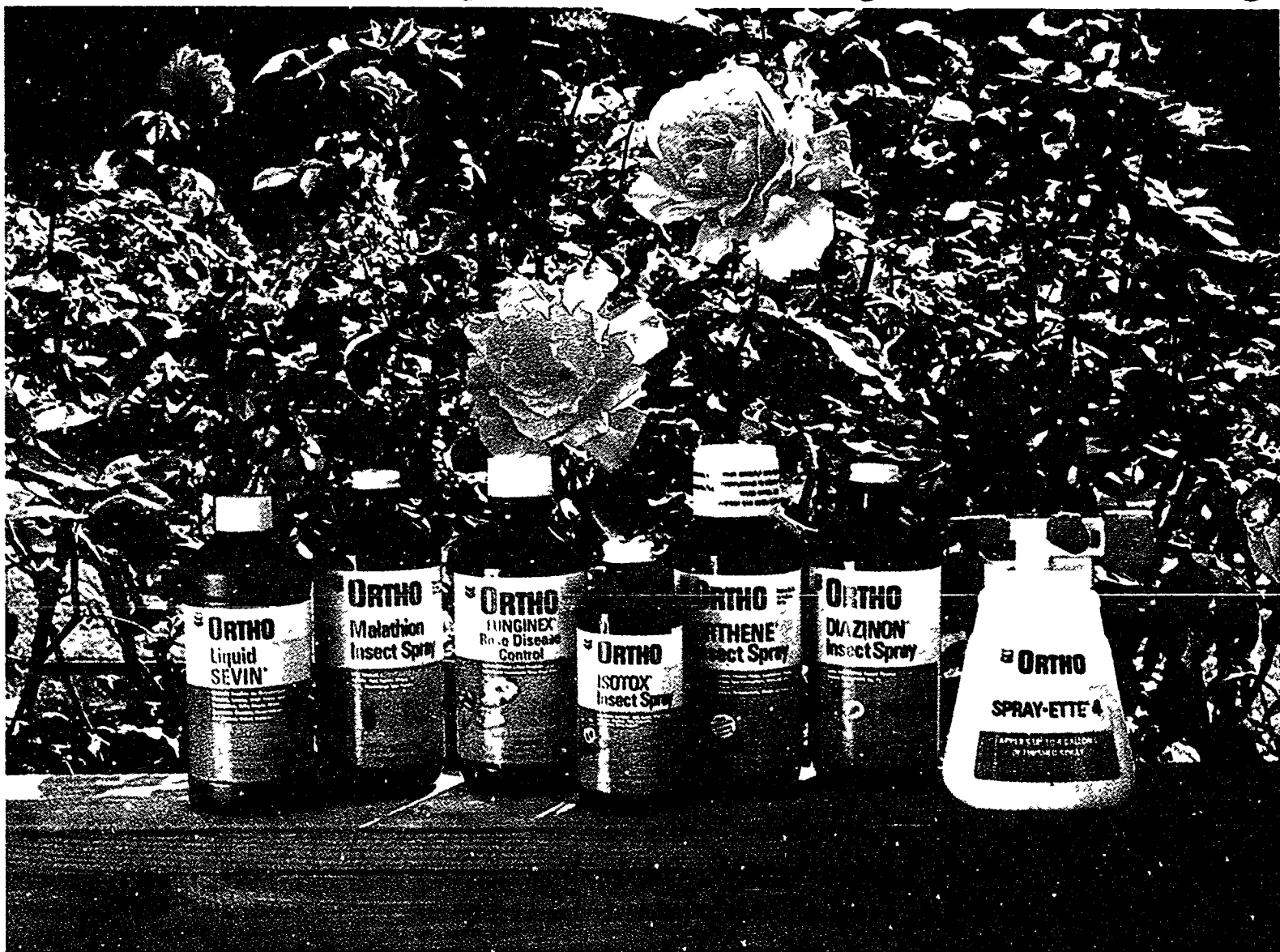
Powdery mildew is found wherever roses grow. It develops early as new growth appears in spring. Affected plant parts may be dwarfed or curled. Mildew is at its worst when the weather is a combination of warm days, cool nights, and high humidity. In one test on the the rose 'Crimson Glory', ORTHO FUNGINEX *Rose Disease Control* proved to be a vast improvement over benomyl, the standard commercial control.

Rose rust is at its worst along the Pacific Coast, but it sometimes occurs in the South and the New England states as well. The symptoms are small, bright orange, roughly circular spots either on the top or under surfaces of the leaves. ORTHO FUNGINEX *Rose Disease Control* was tested on the rose 'Swarthmore', and gave better disease control than the standard chemical control, cyclohexamide.

If both **insects and diseases** are present, ORTHO FUNGINEX *Rose Disease Control* may be mixed with ISOTOX *Insect Spray*, ORTHO *Malathion 50 Insect Spray*, ORTHO *Diazinon Insect Spray*, ORTHO *Liquid SEVIN*, or ORTHENE *Insect Spray* at the rate recommended on each product label. Apply fungicide on a regular schedule for disease control. Add an insecticide only when necessary for control of insects listed on the label of the product you use.



These red floribunda roses put on a dramatic show over a long period of time during the warm months. Their low maintenance requirements and good looks make them ideal for almost any landscape.



ORTHO Book's *All About Roses* is an excellent reference book with detailed charts, easy-to-follow pruning and fertilizing instructions, pest and disease control tips, and much more.

Systemic protection

When you use the combination product **ORTHO Systemic Rose & Flower Care 8-12-4**, you give a rose plant the power to protect itself from its worst insect enemies. (The numbers after the product name, 8-12-4, refer to the percentages of nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash, in that order.) This product contains a complete fertilizer and a systemic insecticide. At the same time that you fertilize, you also do away with aphids, spider mites, whiteflies, leafhoppers, and other sucking and leaf-mining insects. There's no need to spray—the plant has internal protection that can't be washed off by rain or water from sprinklers. Beneficial insects, such as ladybugs and bees, go unharmed. Complete protection is given against the insects list-

ed on the label if you use this product every six weeks during the growing season.

If you have only a few rose plants, or if you like the convenience of an aerosol product, use **ORTHO Systemic Rose and Floral Spray**. It comes in a pressurized can, and contains **ORTHENE**, an excellent systemic insecticide. **ORTHO Systemic Rose & Floral Spray** protects against aphids, budworms, thrips, leaf miners, mites and rose midges. It also contains the new systemic fungicide triforine which gives protection against the three major rose diseases, blackspot, rust and powdery mildew. One application will give up to two weeks of protection against aphid attacks on roses. For more information on rose gardening, see the **ORTHO** book "*All About Roses*."

House and garden pest control

Even the best of gardens are prey to an occasional attack by insects or disease. Remember, though, that any problem is easiest to control when it is in an early stage. If you keep your eyes open for the first sign of attack, the controls will be more effective and you'll need to spray less.

Breakthrough in weed control

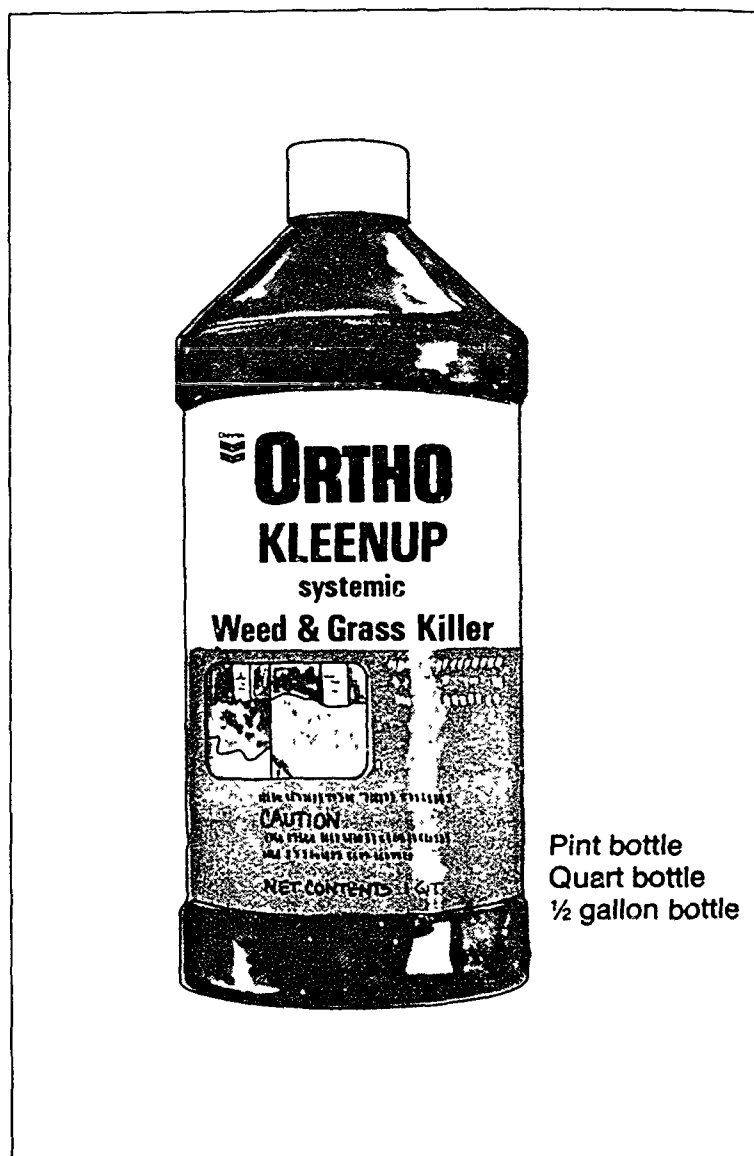
For many years ORTHO researchers have searched for an herbicide that would control tough-to-kill weeds and grasses, and yet be safe enough for the homeowner to use without leaving harmful residues in the soil. Finally, after many years of research and testing, a new chemical with several outstanding qualities has been developed. In 1977 it was hailed as a major breakthrough in commercial weed control technology, and we present it this year as a new home and garden product: ORTHO KLEENUP *Systemic Weed & Grass Killer*.

KLEENUP will control tough-to-kill broad-leaf weeds and grasses like Bermuda grass, oxalis, quack grass, barnyard grass, wild morning glory, Canada thistle, and many other weeds as listed on the label. KLEENUP is a nonselective herbicide that can be used to control weeds and grasses or other undesirable vegetation along fences, sidewalks, driveways; around trees, shrubs, and ornamental plantings; and as a spot treatment in lawns.

KLEENUP kills weeds by inhibiting their ability to circulate nutrients to the roots; the weed eventually dies of starvation. Effects on most annual weeds are visible within two to four days, but perennial weeds may take seven to ten days or more.

KLEENUP is particularly effective on mature weeds. Sufficient foliage must be present to absorb enough of the weed killer so that it can be translocated throughout the entire root system. Once inside the weed, KLEENUP works below ground, so it is able to destroy the entire weed, halting seed production as well as regrowth from the rhizomes. For example, wild blackberries, which are tough to kill, are best controlled in late summer to fall when mature foliage is present, although the results are not completely realized until the following year when the plants fail to send out new growth.

KLEENUP will not wash from adjacent treated areas, or leach down into the root zone to injure desirable trees and shrubs. This lack of residual activity means that treated lawn areas can be reseeded within seven days following treatment.



Nighttime marauders

If you've ever planted new transplants of vegetables, or particularly tasty flowers (to snails and slugs)—like marigolds—only to find them without leaves the following morning, you know the habits of slugs and snails.

These night feeders use many hiding places during the day: a ground cover of ivy is a snail haven, but you'll also find them underneath pots and planter boxes—any place that's dark, cool, and moist.

The active ingredient in SLUG-GETA *Snail & Slug Bait* is MESUROL. It produces a paralysis in snails and slugs soon after feeding which keeps them from returning to shelter as daylight approaches. Use it for clean-sweep control with flowers, shrubs, vines—everywhere except the vegetable garden.





15 oz.
aerosol



15 oz.
aerosol



5 oz.
aerosol

In the vegetable garden, the product to use is *BUG-GETA Snail & Slug Pellets*. Distribute the bait around the vegetable garden before tasty seedlings break through the soil. Follow up every two to three weeks to keep out these unwanted marauders.

Convenient protection for vegetables

If your vegetable garden is measured in feet rather than $\frac{1}{4}$ -acre parcels, you may need only small amounts of insecticide spray, and you may need it only occasionally. With the small-scale gardener in mind, ORTHO developed the *ORTHO Tomato & Vegetable Insect Spray*. Its aerosol can makes application easy. Apply in the early morning or late evening when the air is still, treating all foliage and paying particular attention to the undersides of the leaves. Hold the can $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 feet away from the plant and spray in short bursts. You don't have to worry about spray residue on the vegetables at harvest time; *ORTHO Tomato & Vegetable Insect Spray* can be used up to one day before harvest.

For best results, use this product throughout the growing season, and always spray at the first sign of insect attack. *ORTHO Tomato & Vegetable Insect Spray* can be used on beans, cucumbers, eggplant, melons, peppers, potatoes, squash, sweet corn, and tomatoes. It controls such common pests as aphids, flea beetles, leafhoppers, hornworms, and whiteflies.

Professional results

If both crawling and flying insect pests are a problem in your home, *ORTHO HI-POWER Household Insect Fogger* provides help in a new form. It is specially formulated to control a wide range of insects, including mosquitoes, cockroaches, flies, fleas, spiders and ants. When activated, an aerosol can automatically releases its entire contents, filling the room with a pene-

trating fog. For professional results, do as the pros do—use *ORTHO Ant, Roach & Spider Killer* before activating the *ORTHO HI-POWER Household Insect Fogger*. This combination will give residual control of many crawling insect pests.

Fertilizers for containers

Gardening in containers is the pleasure of an increasing number of people. Even those with plenty of outdoor space find special rewards in container gardening—a dozen or so strawberries or herbs planted in a strawberry pot, a beautiful collection of hanging baskets filled with a variety of summer-blooming annuals, or a complete vegetable garden in pots, boxes, and baskets.

Whatever type of container gardening appeals to you, follow these tips for success:

1. Use a lightweight soil mix to fill the containers; it is specially formulated to have just the right ratio of water retention and good drainage.
2. Never let your containerized plants suffer for lack of water. Their confined space makes a large reservoir nearly impossible. Daily watering is often the rule during the summer.
3. Frequent watering means that nutrients are leached from the soil much faster than with plants in the open soil. To compensate for this deficiency you can start off by giving your plants the proper dose of *ORTHO-GRO Liquid Plant Food 12-6-6*. Most container gardeners prefer the convenience of a liquid fertilizer formulation. Using a large watering can or bucket, the gardener can mix up one batch of fertilizer and quickly feed many container grown plants.

Another favorite product is *ORTHO Fish Emulsion Fertilizer 5-1-1*. Over the years, many container gardeners have come to rely on this non-burning, deodorized fertilizer. Its mild formulation means that it can be used more often



8 oz. bottle
Pint bottle
Quart bottle



8 oz. bottle
Pint bottle
Quart bottle



10 oz. duster
1 lb. cannister
4 lb. bag



10 oz. duster
1 lb. cannister
4 lb. bag

than some of the other fertilizers. Most gardeners apply ORTHO *Fish Emulsion Fertilizer* at two week intervals, and have beautiful results to show for their care. Remember, always water plants before fertilizing with any product. For more information on container gardening, be sure to read ORTHO's book *Container and Hanging Gardens*.

New squeeze dusters

Dusts have long been a favorite "no-mix" method of controlling diseases and pests. Dusting has certain advantages over spraying: no mixing or clean-up is required after dusting; you can apply a dust on damp foliage after a rain; and, generally speaking, dusting is faster.

Unfortunately, up to now an effective, inexpensive applicator has never been available to the home gardener. ORTHO's new *Squeeze Duster* is a significant improvement over any other duster you can buy. The applicator is designed on the Venturi principle, so that the cloud of dust is propelled on a proportional basis. It operates in any position, even upside down or sideways, to deliver a fine cloud of dust. The *Squeeze Duster* applies a uniform layer of dust, virtually eliminating "dumping" of the product, which can injure plants.

The *Squeeze Duster* is available filled with either of two of our best, most proven products: ORTHO *Tomato & Vegetable Dust*, or ORTHO *Rose & Floral Dust*. Just aim and squeeze—it's that simple. The duster has a new design for an easy grip, and is refillable; a removable snap closure on the top of the duster makes refilling easy.

Dormant spray for scale

There are many different types of scale, and they attack many different plants in the garden. Scale insects are sometimes hard to detect because their dull colors camouflage them: they are usually just little lumpy things with no sign of legs, mouths, or other organs.

One of the best ways to control these destructive insects is to apply an oil spray during the dormant season. The product to use is VOLCK *Oil Spray*—it cleans out scale and other insects by smothering, rather than by chemical poisoning.

The scale's life cycle gives you two chances to control them each year. A late-winter spray with VOLCK *Oil Spray* will control mature scale. Follow up in late spring and early summer with ORTHENE *Insect Spray* as needed to clean out scale insects in the crawler stage.

ORTHENE Insect Spray

Over the past few years, ORTHENE *Insect Spray* has rapidly become an "old standby" for gardeners everywhere. It is an extremely effective insecticide, killing not only on contact, but also systemically. Because ORTHENE is absorbed by the plant, it enables the plant to protect itself against insect attack, regardless of the weather.

ORTHENE *Insect Spray* controls a wide spectrum of insects on an equally wide selection of plants. Use the label as your spraying guide: it matches up over 50 different insects with 123 ornamental plants and trees. The list includes such pests as thrips on roses, mealybugs on yew, tent caterpillars on maples and other deciduous trees, and scale crawlers on pines.



Pint bottle
Quart bottle
Gallon cannister

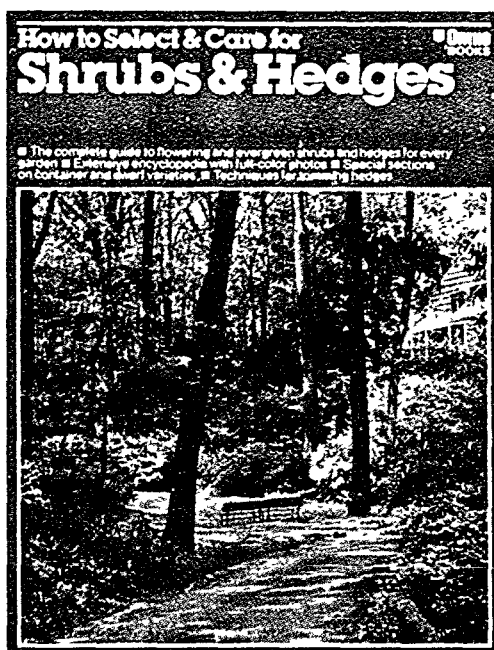


8 oz. bottle
Pint bottle
Quart bottle

New ORTHO BOOKS for 1981

Now there's more in the ORTHO library to help your world grow better. Here are six new books designed to help your home, in the kitchen and

of course, in your garden. Preview them below, then look for them at the best home and garden centers.



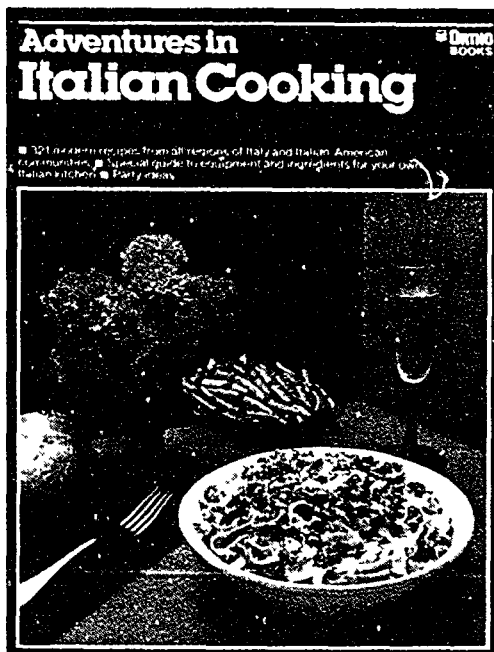
Here is the complete guide to flowering and evergreen shrubs and hedges for every garden. These versatile garden plants provide year-round beauty with a minimum of care. This book contains everything you need to know to make the right choices and keep your shrubs vigorous. There is an extensive encyclopedia with full-color photos that will provide the details of culture and care. Also included are sections on dwarf shrubs, and growing shrubs in containers. \$4.95



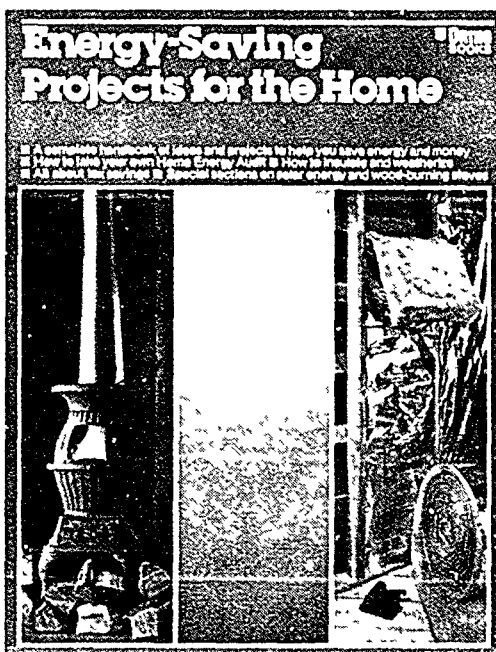
You can now achieve a "professional" and "finished" look for those indoor projects you build. In each of the over 50 projects, the clear step-by-step instructions and illustrations will serve to make the building process a joy, rather than a frustration. Some of the projects include a unique vertical firewood storage bin, a file cabinet, simple desks, display cabinets, a wide variety of wall and room divider shelving units, children's furniture, and accessories ranging from table lamps to breakfast trays to knife racks. \$4.95



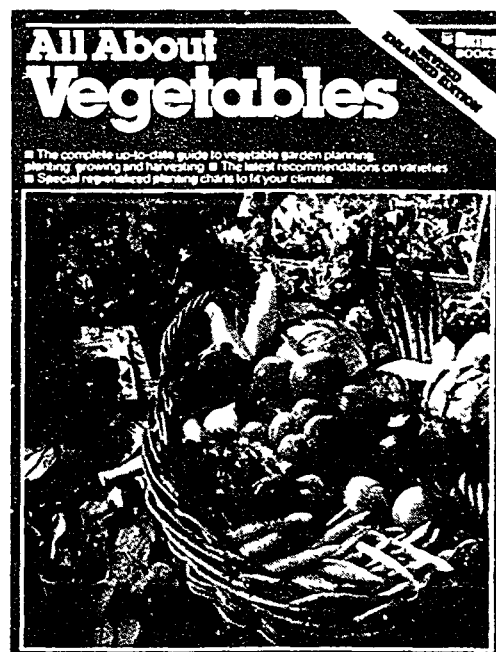
This book will show you how to design and build your own landscape as well as make the most of what you have. A survey of landscape architects, designers and contractors reveals the inside information for designing and installing a landscape. This book offers the information on how to make a truly personalized landscape, one which reflects the true desires and needs of the owners. There are many charts, illustrations and photographs, all in full color to help you in each step of the way. \$4.95



If you want to present the very best of Italian foods, here are instructions and recipes for preparing and serving everything from Antipasto to Zabaglione. Although the book points out the traditional old world roots of the various dishes, the emphasis is on the Italian-American adaptation of famed regional dishes. Lavish photography presents the food in the sleek manner of contemporary European design. \$4.95



This book contains the techniques, instructions, ideas and projects you need to cut your energy bills without sacrificing comfort. There are innovations in energy-efficient living, plus time-honored conservation methods. Learn how to take your own Home Energy Audit, how to insulate and weatherize and save tax dollars in the process. Get the scoop on the efficiency and cost of wood and wood-burning stoves. \$4.95



This new revised edition shows you how to plant, feed, water, and harvest vegetables in all climate and soil conditions. There are planting charts and special sections on seeds, containers, insects and diseases. Vegetable recipes are also included along with full color photographs of all the vegetables and gardening techniques. \$4.95

Other titles in the ORTHO Books Series.

All About Lawns
All About Fertilizers, Soils & Water
All About Pruning
Gardening with Color
House Plants Indoors/Outdoors
The World of Trees
All About Ground Covers
The World of Cactus & Succulents
Award-Winning Small-Space Gardens

All About Growing Fruits & Berries
12 Months Harvest
All About Roses
All about Tomatoes
Container and Hanging Gardens
Facts of Light
Fundamentals of Gardening
How to Design & Build Decks & Patios
All About Basic Home Repairs

Wood Projects for the Garden
Garden Construction Know-How
How to Build & Use Greenhouses
The Complete Book of Picnics
Elegant Meals with Inexpensive Meats
The World of Herbs & Spices
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Lawns—the best-loved ground cover

There's really no substitute for a healthy, green lawn. Be it large or small, the cool beauty of a grass lawn is like a magnet in the landscape, drawing the viewer's attention to it. The seven steps outlined below, and the products presented on the following pages, will help keep your lawn at its peak.

Having a beautiful lawn isn't impossible. It's simply a matter of knowing what's important to do, and when and how to do it. Follow these seven steps, and you'll have a lawn you can be proud of.

1. Prepare the soil well, adding plenty of organic matter if necessary. Consider having the soil tested so that you can adjust the pH to the optimum level.

2. Plant improved varieties of seed or sod. Many improvements have been made in recent years—take advantage of them.

3. Use grasses that are well adapted to your area. Look around your neighborhood for the lawn that looks the best, and ask about it.

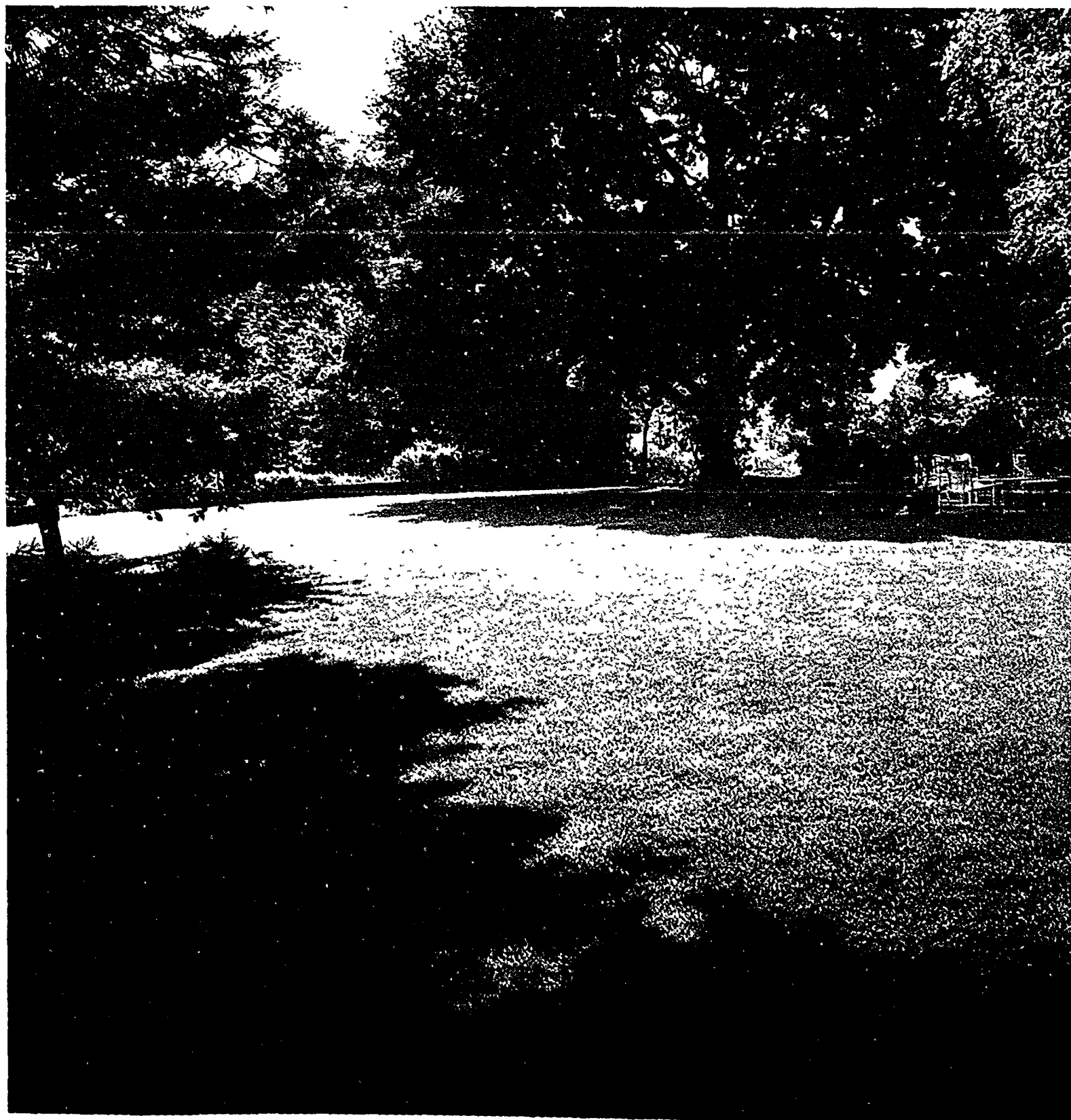
4. Water thoroughly; don't just sprinkle.

Grasses that could have roots several inches deep are often restricted to a couple of inches. Such a lawn is much more susceptible to stress of any kind—drought, disease, or insect damage.

5. Mow to the proper height. If a close-cropped lawn is your style, choose a grass that can take frequent low mowing. Generally, raise the cutting height during hot spells.

6. Fertilize regularly; spring and fall are the two most important times. Use a high-quality fertilizer formulated for use on lawns, and apply as directed on the label.

7. Control insects and diseases as necessary. Sod webworms, chinch bugs, and grubs appear at one time or another in most lawns. Be prepared for them, and you can minimize the damage they cause.



The lush clipped surface of a healthy lawn is a beautiful surface for the play of light and shadow, producing a different effect at different times of day.



Dry fertilizers — and many of the combination weed-and-feed products — can be applied quickly and easily with a drop spreader. If you're serious about a beautiful lawn, consider buying one of your own.

ORTHO Lawn Insect Spray

ORTHO *Lawn Insect Spray* controls a wide range of common lawn pests, including insects that invade the house. It contains DURSBAN, widely recognized by university researchers and professional pest control operators as an extremely effective means of controlling many lawn and household pests.

In the lawn, ORTHO *Lawn Insect Spray* controls sod webworms, grubs, armyworms, and many other common lawn insects. For the best results, spray the lawn, using the ORTHO *Lawn Sprayer*, in the early evening, about two hours before dark, when insects are most active. The lawn should be mowed and watered one or two days before treatment. Hold off on heavy watering for two or three days after treatment. It also controls mosquitos coming to rest on treated areas.

Weed control

Mowing at the right height, feeding regularly, watering deeply—just plain good care helps a lawn stay so thick that there's little room for weeds.

But even in the best of lawns, weed seeds may blow in, or ride in with birds or on people's

shoes. Pull them, or spot kill with ORTHO WEED-B-GON *Jet Weeder* while they're small. If many weeds crop up, or if you're upgrading a neglected lawn, you'll want one of the large-scale controls described here.

The **broadleaf** weed group includes such familiar types as dandelion, knotweed, and plantain. The basic control for these and many other common lawn weeds is WEED-B-GON *Lawn Weed Killer M*. It can single out broadleaf weeds growing in your lawn and, without injuring the grass, can kill the weeds from the tops down to the roots.

Combination products for weed control

Since spring is a good time to feed the grass, it's also the time to use the combination product ORTHO *Weed and Feed 25-3-7*. This product encourages lawns to grow dense and crowd out weeds, and kills weeds already existing in the lawn.

If you're going to control crabgrass, you should know a little about its life cycle. This takes a watchful eye, and a few questions at your local nursery and garden center. If your timing is good, you can prevent crabgrass with one treatment of ORTHO *Crab Grass Control Plus Lawn Food 18-3-6*. This lays out a chemical



Pint
Quart
½ gallon



23 oz.
aerosol



8 oz. can
Pint can
Quart can
½ gallon can
Gallon can



10 lb. bag
20 lb. bag
40 lb. bag



12½ lb. bag
25 lb. bag



One of the most prevalent problems for any lawn owner is the occasional presence of crab grass. For already-sprouted crab grass, apply ORTHO Crab Grass Killer with a hose-end sprayer.

barrier over the soil and kills sprouting weed seeds as they come up through it. But it won't do any good unless you get it on before the crab-grass seeds sprout.

You can get rid of already-sprouted crabgrass with ORTHO *Crab Grass Killer*. Spray twice, four to seven days apart. If possible, spray before the burst of growth in late spring; the bigger the weeds, the harder they are to kill. Do not use on St. Augustine, carpet, centipede or bahiagrass lawns.

Poa annua is also known as annual bluegrass. This light-green grassy weed can take over big patches of lawn. Its roots are so shallow that patches turn brown and die with the first breath of summer heat. Before dying though, the weeds set countless seeds for the following season.

You can cut down on *poa annua* with ORTHO *Crab Grass Control Plus Lawn Food 18-3-6*. Re-sign yourself to carrying out a two-year program. The product should be applied before the fall seed-sprouting season—usually late August or early September. Apply again in spring for late sprouters. One more treatment the next fall usually wraps things up.

Other grassy weeds, such as nutgrass, will send up new growth from bulby roots no matter how many times you pull or cut off the tops. ORTHO *Crab Grass Killer* moves down to the

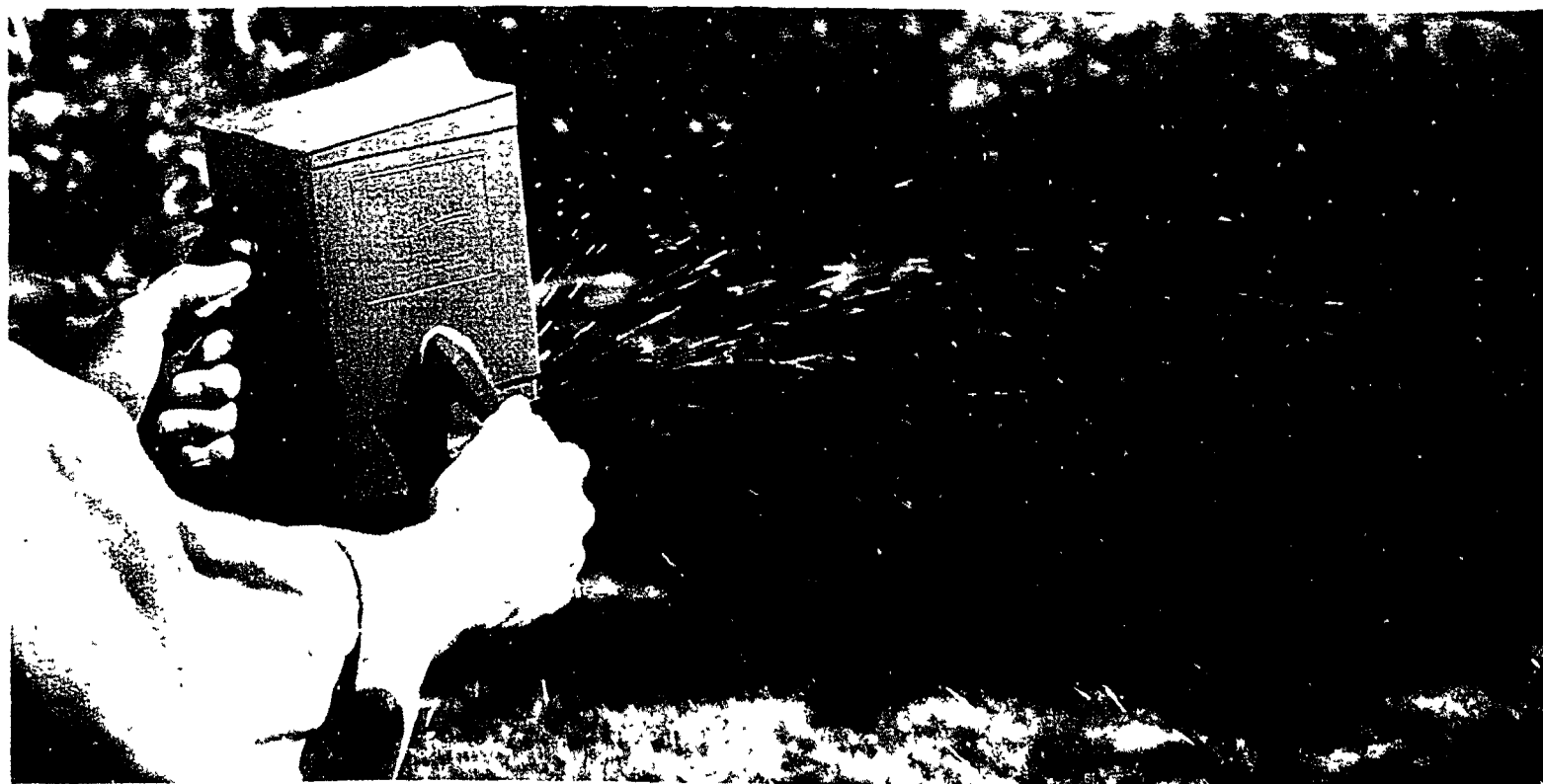
roots. Start spraying in spring; apply three or four times at monthly intervals. It also works on persistent Dallis grass; control with two or three applications at weekly intervals, starting in late June. (Not for use on St. Augustine, carpet, centipede or bahiagrass.)

What do you feed a hungry lawn?

The basic lawn fertilizer ORTHO *Lawn Food 24-4-8*, is high in the elements lawns need most. (The numbers on the label, 24-4-8, refer to the percentages of nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash, in that order.) This lightweight fertilizer contains all the primary plant nutrients. The first spring feeding is an important one; when you feed this early in the year, the fertilizer must be the kind that works quickly, even in cold soil. ORTHO *Lawn Food 24-4-8* is that kind. It acts right away; it won't sit around on the lawn waiting for the warmer months ahead.

How to apply dry lawn fertilizers

ORTHO WHIRLYBIRD *Spreader* is a light and compact spreader that accurately distributes a uniform feather edge of dry lawn products, from 8 to 12 feet wide. Not only does it fertilize large areas fast, this spreader is easy to use, easy to store, and rust- and corrosion-proof.



The ORTHO Whirlybird spreader is a handy tool that distributes a wide path of dry lawn and garden products. The Whirlybird is lightweight, inexpensive, and easy to store.

Spray right and spray less



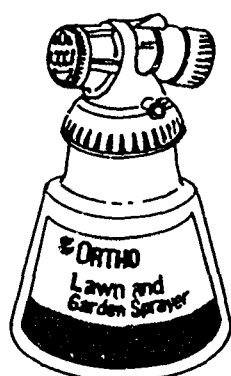
ORTHO Lawn Sprayer is the sprayer to use for applying liquid fertilizer when large quantities of water are needed to carry chemicals into the root zone. Delivers 15 gallons of properly diluted spray.



ORTHO SPRAY-ETTE 4 is fast and easy to use. Accurately meters out four gallons of spray mix. Thumb control on/off. Swivel hose connector and "swing-in, swing-out" spray deflector.



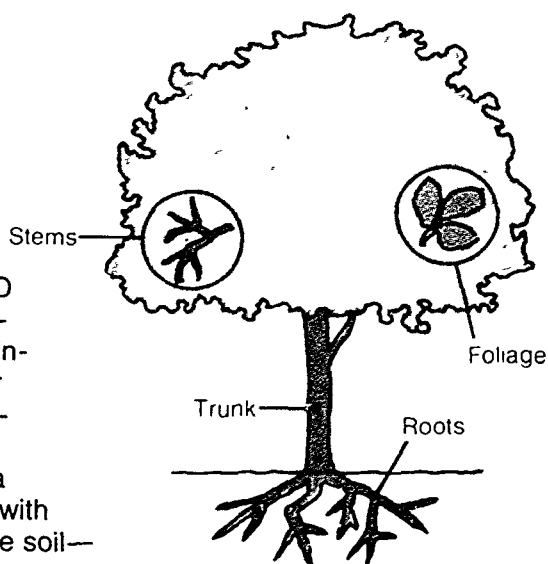
ORTHO Super Six SPRAY-ETTE delivers up to six gallons of diluted spray. Nozzle gives extended reach for trees and shrubs. Convenient on/off control.



ORTHO Lawn and Garden Sprayer is the all-purpose sprayer that enables you to apply diluted garden sprays accurately to flowers, lawns, shrubs, trees, and vegetables. Has four different spray patterns and two dilution ratios.

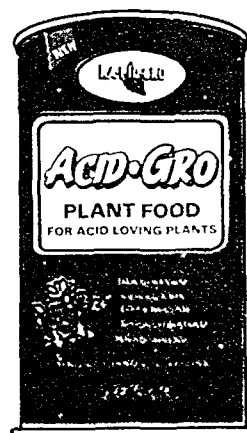
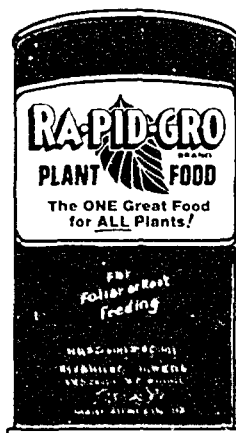
Every part of the plant can absorb nutrients.

Now a companion product to the ORTHO line, available where ORTHO products are sold: RA-PID-GRO—a time-tested, multi-use fertilizer for a wide range of plants, including: houseplants, container grown specimens, flowers, vegetables, trees and shrubs. RA-PID-GRO can be used as a conventional fertilizer—diluted with water and applied directly to the soil—or as a foliar feed fertilizer.



The term "foliar feed" means to apply a liquid fertilizer spray directly to all parts of the plant using a hose-end sprayer, sprinkling can or other spray device. It is used when (1) insufficient fertilizer was used before planting, (2) when a quick growth response is wanted, or (3) when the soil is too cold for conversion of nutrient elements into usable forms.

RA-PID-GRO's unique formulation allows it to be rapidly absorbed by almost every part of many plants: the leaves, stems, branches and roots. Absorption begins within minutes after application. For acid-loving plants, such as camellias, rhododendrons, and azaleas, use the specially formulated ACID-GRO, with iron, copper, zinc, manganese and boron. ACID-GRO is also excellent for feeding citrus.



Spray safely

Follow the directions on the label; measure accurately; and don't spray when temperatures are high or when plants need water. The best times to spray are early morning and evening. To avoid drift, spray when there is no wind.

Used with care and common sense, chemical products can be the key to beautiful and productive gardens. But it is also true that chemicals can be harmful if misused. That's why we've developed a pamphlet called "Garden Chemicals and Common Sense." It tells you how to understand the "fine print" on the labels of chemical products, and why it's important always to read the label first. The pamphlet unfolds into a colorful poster for your gardening shed with important information on the safe use, storage, and disposal of home chemical products. You can get it free from your Ortho dealer, or by writing to R. L. Hoen, Manager of Consumer Affairs, Chevron Chemical Company 575 Market Street, San Francisco, CA 94105. Include a stamped and self-addressed legal-size envelope.

More safety tips

Read the label every time you spray or dust, and note especially all the cautions and warnings. Mix sprays on a solid, level surface to avoid spilling.

Avoid getting pesticides on the skin or clothing; but if you do, wash exposed skin thoroughly with soap and water. Do not eat, drink, or smoke while spraying. Wash your hands thoroughly with soap and water immediately after spraying.

Keep all chemicals out of the reach of children; store them in a

locked cabinet or on a high shelf. Set aside a special set of mixing tools, measuring spoons, and a graduated measuring cup. Use them only for mixing and measuring chemicals. Be sure to keep all chemicals in their original labeled containers.

Don't store leftover spray. Mix only enough to spray the desired amount. If there is a little spray remaining in the sprayer, use it up on other plants as recommended on the label.

Before disposing of empty pesticide containers, allow them to drain upside down for at least 30 seconds; then rinse thoroughly with water. Do not allow rinse material to drain around plants or areas not listed on the label. Used containers that have been rinsed and drained in this manner are ready for disposal by accepted local methods. Do not burn empty containers.

Read the label

For the best results and greatest safety, read and be sure you understand the entire label before using any garden chemical, and follow the directions faithfully.

With all pesticides, application is at least half the battle. You must be sure to adequately cover the pests and their hiding places as the label directs. Never spray grass or any plant that is suffering from lack of moisture. Water deeply and thoroughly a few days before spraying. Wait a day or two after a period of strong wind so moisture lost from leaves can be replaced—leaves should not be wilted. And never spray when bark or leaves are wet from dew, rain, or sprinkling—you'll lose much of the spray's effectiveness.

Snapdragons—old-fashioned favorites

Snapdragons have a charm all their own. Although many gardeners tend to think of them only as old-fashioned flowers, new varieties, forms, and colors may change their minds. By planting at the right time, and by following a couple of guidelines, you can easily produce bouquets as beautiful as the one shown below.

In early spring, when your thoughts turn to flowering plants, don't overlook snapdragons. They are one of the most satisfying of all garden flowers, full of charm and spirit. They come in a full range of sizes and habits, from the 6- to 9-inch mounding dwarfs to the tall-growing varieties that can reach up to four feet. And their range of colors is equally impressive: copper, maroon, red, purple, lavender, pink, cream, yellow, orange, all the pastel shades, pure white, and many unique combinations of colors.

It's easiest to think of snapdragons in three basic categories: tall, medium, and dwarf. The tall varieties are best in the back row of flower beds. They produce spicy-smelling, long-lasting cut flowers. The medium-size plant (to two feet) requires no staking and can be grown in flower borders, beds, or containers. The dwarf varieties are excellent for edging or as container plants.

The snapdragon got its name because the flower itself resembles the head of a dragon. When the rear portion of a single flower is pinched, it causes the dragon's jaws to open and close, to the delight of youngsters.

The flowers of snapdragons come in several different forms, some of which do not have the characteristic dragon's jaws. The tall-growing varieties produce long, graceful spires of typically dragon-shaped flowers. The "tetra" group has a more compact growth habit, with sturdy stems and larger, ruffled flowers. And there are several "snapless" varieties. These are sometimes referred to as the azalea-flowered snapdragons, because their open flowers resemble miniature azaleas. Snapdragons of this type are sold under such names as "bellflower" and "butterfly." There are even some varieties, such as the 'Supreme' hybrids, that have fully double flowers closely spaced on long stems.

Although many of the newer varieties are more heat-tolerant than snapdragons of the

past, it's still best to regard these plants as lovers of cool weather. In mild winter areas, plant snapdragons in the fall and they will bloom from winter to early summer. In areas with distinct winters, plant transplants as early in spring as possible. A good selection of transplants will be available from your local nursery or garden center, but if you want a special variety not commonly offered, snapdragons are easy to start from seed.

If you are starting seeds for outdoor planting in early spring, plant seeds 8 to 12 weeks before the last expected frost date. Prechill the seed for five days in the refrigerator. When planting, do not cover the fine seed. Keep the growing medium moist, and maintain soil temperature at 70° F for best germination. Snapdragons are somewhat slow to germinate, taking from one to two weeks, but once they start, growth is rapid. When they are large enough to handle, transplant seedlings into 2¼-inch peat pots. To produce bushy plants, pinch the tops off the plants after they have three or four sets of leaves. Set plants 8 to 18 inches apart, depending on the variety, when it comes time to plant them in the garden. The best rule of thumb is to leave half the height of the mature plant between the seedlings.

Snapdragons do best in an average garden soil with good drainage. A location with full sun is best, but they will tolerate partial shade. Mulch the soil around the plants with a 2- or 3-inch layer of organic material to keep the roots cool and prolong the blooming period.

After the initial blooming period, cut the plants back to about half their height. Give them a dose of fertilizer, keep them well-watered, and they will recover rapidly, producing yet another season's bloom. For the best and most profuse bloom, don't allow any of the flower spikes to set seeds, and remove faded flowers regularly.

Rust is the worst enemy of snapdragons, but there are several measures you can take to reduce the problem. First, favor the newer varieties, especially those bred specifically for their resistance to rust. Plant in a sunny location with good air circulation. Keep the plants growing vigorously—healthy plants are far more resistant to rust than plants that are growing poorly. Water by irrigating the soil, rather than with an overhead sprinkler; water applied from overhead transports the rust spores from one leaf to another. The best time to water is in the morning rather than at night; evening watering seems to favor the rust disease. If, despite your best efforts, rust becomes a problem, dust the plants with garden sulfur. Concentrate the application on the leaves, being careful not to get the sulfur on the flowers. During rainy weather make weekly applications; during hot, dry weather, apply every ten days.

The gallery on the facing page includes some outstanding varieties of snapdragons.



Sweet smelling and beautiful — a snapdragon bouquet.



Pixie yellow



Pixie white



Sweetheart rose



A selection from 'Madame Butterfly' mix



A selection from 'Spring Giant' mix



A selection from 'Spring Giant' mix

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