



Little hunter

Not even the nippy weather could stop tiny Sara McKay from participating in the Jaycees' 23rd annual Easter Egg Hunt. The two-year-old hunter, clad in parka and boots, stalked the grounds at Cass-Benton Park Saturday morning to find the treasured eggs left by the Easter Bunny. Despite her quick stride and determined look, it appears as though the tiny tot is having some trouble filling her basket. See Page 10-A for more pictures of Saturday's egg hunt. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

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Wednesday, April 22, 1981—Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Recreation paid today

Payless payday avoided

"We're slowly sinking and, if the city can't bail us out, we will be unable to meet the payroll this coming Wednesday (today)," an upset William Bingley, Northville recreation commission chairman, told city council Monday night.

The problem unexpectedly facing the council apparently developed April 9 when the township did not appropriate its portion of the funds for the recreation program because, Bingley reported, it had not received a billing from the commission.

As council members tried to discover from Bingley the core of the difficulty, they concurred that a meeting with township trustees also was needed.

As the council voted to meet the payroll "contingent upon the township's agreeing to repay within the next 45 days," Mayor Paul Vernon commented, "It's only by working together that we are going to resolve these things."

The offer should not be needed, however, as the township agreed Tuesday to release the check for \$14,726 if it received requested operating figures from the commission.

Saying the recreation department right now has a negative bank balance of \$7,000, Bingley told the council \$14,726 was needed to meet the payroll. The amount is a little less than the one-third payment total, but is the actual operating sum needed.

Bingley said he had met with David Leiko, township business manager, and Supervisor John MacDonald as well as Richard Henningsen, treasurer.

"Henningsen," he said, "is not satisfied with our figures and wants detailed expenditures and what we spend the money for."

He added that the commission had an unplanned deficit due to the cost of repairing the community building roof, floor and boiler. Money already borrowed from the city to be repaid after

registration the first of the year, Bingley conceded, has not been repaid.

"We're holding our breath until July," Bingley told the council. He also reported that the paychecks due out this week are "holding to the five percent guidelines, not the 8.6 increase first budgeted."

Bingley said he had spent five hours putting together figures sought by Henningsen.

Vernon observed, "The township may be looking at performance against budget. The question has come up as to who monitors the recreation commission."

Noting that Betty Lennox, city controller, gets a printout of the department billings, it was agreed that Bingley would get a copy for the township.

Explaining that it would be necessary now for the township board to hold a special meeting to approve the budget appropriation, Bingley said he did not

know if this will be done.

Part of the confusion, City Manager Steven Walters pointed out, is that the contract for payment expired two years ago and city and township have been continuing to fund the joint project as in the past.

Under the agreement, the township would make its payment the beginning of April and be responsible for the next three months of operation. Henningsen, Bingley told council, would like to budget the township's portion in 12 payments.

During the April 9 board of trustee's meeting, Henningsen said he did not understand why he was being asked for such a large immediate appropriation, noting that the library, the other joint service, bills the township monthly for one-twelfth its obligation.

"I can't see why that isn't being done," he said. "That is an immense

- Continued on 10-A

In Farmington Hills

Northville woman killed in hit-and-run

A 19-year-old Northville woman was killed during the early morning hours of April 16 when, apparently, she was struck by a hit-and-run driver in Farmington Hills.

Police said Colleen Burke, a Highland Lakes resident, was walking southbound on Drake Road just south of 13 Mile when she was hit and dragged approximately 40 feet.

A Southfield motorist found the body in the middle of the road, at approximately 3 a.m., 15 minutes after a Drake Road resident saw her walking down the road, police said. Burke was pronounced dead at the scene.

Police believe the vehicle was not exceeding the speed limit (40 mph) at the time of the accident, due to the type of injuries sustained.

"There were injuries to the lower extremities but no broken bones," said Lieutenant Ernest Miller of the Farmington Hills traffic bureau. "And there weren't many pieces of the car left behind. If the vehicle was traveling at a high rate of speed there would have been a lot more evidence."

"Also, it appears that the body was knocked straight ahead, not off to the

side," he said.

Police investigation revealed that prior to the accident the victim had been at a bar with some friends approximately four miles from where her body was found.

The friends told police they had argued with Burke and she asked to be let out of the car. Several attempts to get her back into the vehicle were unsuccessful, the friends said, so they went home.

Police said they believe the suspect car may belong to a Farmington Hills resident, since the area where the body was found is primarily residential.

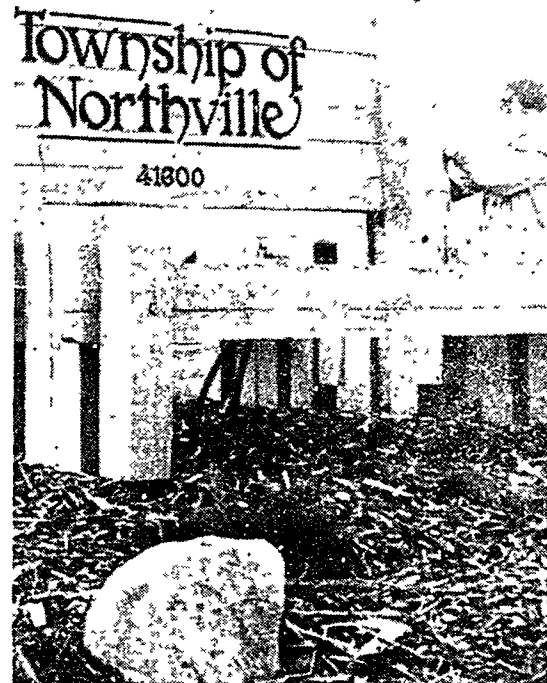
Pieces of glass and blue chips of metallic paint were found on the victim's clothing, police said.

Due to the type of paint, police believe the suspect vehicle may be a Ford, Chrysler or AMC product. The car may have a broken windshield or broken headlight, in addition to other front end damage.

Burke, who attended Northville High School last year, recently moved to Northville from Oregon, according to police.



Treasurer Richard Henningsen mows township hall lawn in spring cleaning effort...while officials' children are called in to help as well



Officials 'clean up' at township hall

By KEVIN WILSON

Northville Township Hall got dressed up for Easter last Friday.

The lawn was cut, weeds were pulled, wood chips were spread at the base of trees, shrubbery was trimmed. And behind the mower, shovels, edge trimmers and clippers were...

The township board of trustees, of course.

Timing of the operation was only coincidental with the approach of Easter — most of the board members did not have to go to work Good Friday.

A department of public works has yet to be created in this haven of small government, and the grounds surround-

ing the three-year-old hall were, to say the least, a little shabby to the eye.

Volunteer labor and contractors are the only maintenance techniques available, and fiscal restraints have prevented hiring any contractors.

Last summer the Country Girls Branch of the National Farm and Garden Association planted spreaders and a flowering crabapple tree near the sign by the driveway on Six Mile Road.

Despite frequent waterings by water and sewer department employees, the tree was choked by weeds and the shrubs withered. The area around the tree was cleared out by trustee Richard Allen, who had brought in his four-wheel-drive vehicle and utility trailer. Wood chips were spread throughout the area.

Meanwhile, up by the hall, Treasurer Richard Henningsen was mowing the lawn, trustee James Armstrong was edging and Clerk Susan Heintz was leading her husband and three children in an attack on weeds.

The shrub beds beside the building were cleaned out, letting the blossoming forsythia show off, and ground was cleared for Heintz's Brownie Troop to plant the marigolds they have been nursing along until the time is right.

"Now all we need is some new flags," Heintz said, pointing to the frayed and faded U.S. and Michigan banners cracking back and forth in the wind.

The hall's location atop a hill puts the top of the flag pole in "clean air" where the flags are subject to much wear and tear.

"I guess we go through three or four flags a year here," Heintz explained, "or so I've been told."

Supervisor John MacDonald appeared around lunch time to do some office work. Dressed in suit and tie, the attorney explained that he did not have the day off.

Neither did Trustee James Nowka, and Trustee Thomas Cook was in Utah, skiing while the rest of the board work-

ed in the humid morning air.

Henningsen moved on from the mower to tackle weeds around the base of young trees and spread wood chips around. "Your tax dollars at work?" he said. "It sure is."

And at bargain rates, he added. He's paid \$4,000 a year for his work as treasurer and plays gardener in the bargain.

The trustees, of course, make even cheaper labor, as they are paid the sum of \$25 per month, or a total of \$300 apiece annually.

"I never seem to get this stuff done

around my own house on time," Henningsen said. "But you really only need one good clean up a year and then it almost takes care of itself with a little maintenance."

The treasurer said either his son, or one of the trustee's sons will mow the lawn from now on when needed. And Heintz promised the Country Girls that the township would be making a definite effort to present a better face to its visitors.

Now, if they could get someone to haul away the mounds of earth left from construction of the hall in 1978 and get the grounds properly graded...

City contracts for fire inspections

Concerned for some time that there has been no recent inspection of commercial buildings in the city and because possible fire hazards may exist, the city has been investigating sharing inspection services.

Monday the council unanimously approved a contract to do so with the City of Plymouth.

City Manager Steven Walters reported to council Monday that Plymouth is willing to furnish a qualified fire inspector at the rate of \$230 a day for a seven-and-a-half hour day.

Creation of a fire inspection bureau within the city will require the fire inspector from Plymouth be assigned one day a week in Northville.

In the program as approved the inspector is to inspect every commercial and public building in the city, seeking out fire hazards to be corrected as well as other hazardous conditions.

He will be responsible for enforcing

all state and city fire codes.

The fee offered by Plymouth is based on the inspector's yearly salary with benefits and also a proportionate sharing of a secretarial salary of \$15,800.

Violation orders would be issued to business and building owners in the inspection program, Walters told council.

He and Fire Chief James Allen outlined the city's needs to Henry E. Graper, Jr., Plymouth city manager, and the proposal resulted.

Allen Monday told the council that the fee includes complete record keeping with a file to be established at city hall, probably in the building department, and a duplicate one in Plymouth.

"In effect, we are getting a full-time, functioning department," he explained to the council.

He added that such inspections are required by law but have not been done locally as the city had no qualified inspector. Allen said he will work closely with the inspector and hopes in the

future to have a qualified inspector in the city's department.

City Manager Steven Walters told council, "I don't think we can afford not to do this. In a situation like Las Vegas we could lose our hide if a building burned and caused an adjacent one to go up, too."

He anticipated it will take one-and-a-half to two years for the inspection to be completed but said after the initial one it will not be a big annual task. He said it will entail "much more than the inspector stopping at the front door."

Mayor Paul Vernon noted that property owners found to be in violation will have a period of time to correct the situation and also may apply for low-interest money to do so.

The amount for the inspection service is in the proposed budget, and it is planned that the project begin in July.

Officials stressed that the program is not a punitive one but will be for everyone's protection.

NEWS BRIEFS

MEMORIAL DAY parade this year will begin at 10:30 a.m. Monday — May 25 — with the route to start at Main and Griswold, progressing along Main to Wing to the Cady Street Cemetery and along First to Seven Mile and Rural Hill Cemetery.

AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting of the Northville Public School's newly formed Citizen Advisory Committee will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the board conference room at Old Village School. The meeting is open to all persons in the community who are interested in giving input to the school district.

NORTHVILLE Board of Education will hold its second meeting of the month at 7:30 p.m. April 27 at Silver Springs Elementary School.

Helpful Hints for Gardening and Home Improvement



Garden Hints

See today's tab

'Race bicycles elsewhere,' appeals board tells club

Bicycle moto-cross (BMX) fans will have to peddle their sport elsewhere, the township zoning board of appeals decided Monday night.

The appeals board, meeting with the bare minimum three of its five members, rejected a Plymouth Civitan Club petition for a temporary use permit to allow the group to build a BMX track on a residential lot near Six Mile and Beck roads.

Bicycle moto-cross is a rapidly growing activity patterned after a motorcycle racing sport. Riding beefed-up non-motorized bicycles, BMX riders compete over a dirt track featuring curves, small jumps and hills.

A private benefactor leased a parcel of former-City of Plymouth land to Civitan, a non-profit service organization, which already had begun construction of the track before township officials discovered the non-conforming use.

Civitan members Tim Doyle and Jack Armstrong, representing the club before the appeals board, said it was their understanding that the residential zoning in the area allowed recreational uses, pointing out that Thomson Field, adjacent to their site, is similarly zoned.

But Bernard Baldwin, appeals board member and planning commissioner, said that is not the case.

"Our ordinance makes room for temporary uses recognizing that if a person has a parcel in an area in the beginning

stages of development but can't build yet, he could use the property on which he is paying taxes," Baldwin said.

"The idea is that it would be a compatible use, one that furthers the development of the property. For instance, golf courses are fully compatible uses," he explained.

The parcel in question cannot be developed with septic service because the land won't perk and no sewer line is installed. A resident appearing before the board, however, noted that a major interceptor sewer is nearby and a developer willing to foot the expense could install sewer service to the lot.

Other residents opposed the track on the ground that it would pose a nuisance to neighbors and that the area already accommodates several noise- or traffic-producing sites.

"We have Our Lady of Providence (OLP) a school for retarded children) behind us, Thomson Field and all the noise that comes from there, and the prison (Phoenix Correctional Institution) runs a public address system all day long," one woman said.

Doyle and Armstrong objected to charges the track would devalue property in the area, emphasizing it would be a temporary use and occupy less than one-fifth of a 10 acre parcel.

Saying they represented the Wayne County Civitan organization, they argued that the track is a needed recreational outlet in the northwest section of the county.

The nearest similar track is in Woodhaven, they said, a long drive for residents of this area who would like their children to participate in BMX in an organized way, with supervision and safety precautions.

But a 30-year resident of the Six Mile/Beck area expressed the attitude of all the neighbors who attended the meeting.

"I am sick and tired of residential land being used for recreation, or anything other than residential," she said. "I think it's great that you want to give kids an outlet, but I don't understand why these things always have to show up in residential areas."

Doyle countered that the lot the track would be on has no neighbors; with ball fields on one side and vacant property on the other and OLP behind it, he said, there is no property to be devalued.

But the owner of property immediately to the west said she feared devaluation of a parcel in which she had invested thousands of dollars in trees and other plantings to make it more attractive for residential users. Also, noise, traffic and crowd conditions still impose on others, Doyle was told.

"If you have 200 kids there in a day," Baldwin said, "I would wager you

would get three times that many people in the audience to watch them."

Doyle acknowledged that there "is a lot of parent participation" in BMX, but said that supervision would insure little disruption in the neighborhood.

He pointed to Civitan's "exceptional record" and invited the board to contact any of a long list of references supplied with the petition.

"But you can't control people's actions...We've learned you can't rely on reputations anymore...you've got to consider each individual case," residents shouted back.

Board chairman Bernard Bach called a halt to the heated discussion, saying "we're just repeating arguments here."

Former supervisor Donald Thomson was the last to be allowed a comment, and he suggested that, if Doyle and Armstrong intend to serve Wayne County, they seek permission to build their track on the county's child development center, west of Sheldon between Five and Six Mile roads.

"All kinds of groups have gotten permission to use that area from time to time," he said. "I think it would be worth your while to look into it."

Baldwin outlined the decision before the board.

"What we have to consider is whether this is a temporary use compatible with the area," he said. "We recognize that this is an area in the beginning stages of development and cannot be put to its ultimate use yet."

"If you've got a race track there, my question is, does this temporary use further the ultimate development for residential use?"

"None of us is opposed to your providing recreation for kids, we like to see that sort of thing in the township wherever possible. But is it compatible in this residential zone?"

Clerk Susan Heintz, who is the board of trustee's member of the appeals board, thought not.

"I move we deny this petition on the basis that Civitan does not qualify as a temporary use compatible with ultimate use, and the health, safety and welfare of area residents would be threatened by resultant hazardous environmental impact," Heintz said.

On a roll call vote, the board voted 3-0 to reject the petition. Board members Sandra Walts and Ralph Foreman were absent.

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Post office land purchase cleared

Expansion of the Northville Post Office west of Wing along Cady moved a step closer to reality as the United States Postal Service central regional office in Chicago released a "no significant (environmental) impact" statement, and the city was presented an offer to buy the adjacent lot.

City council Monday authorized the sale of Kerr House property for \$41,800, a price that reflects a 10 percent increase above initial negotiations.

The closing for the purchase is expected to be on or before July 1 with the removal of the house and garage and filling in of the basement with sand to be completed within a 60-90 day period following.

The real estate and buildings department of the postal service design and construction field office reported March findings that the renovation and expansion of the existing post office to the adjacent lot on the west "does not constitute a significant adverse impact."

The city, which owns the Kerr house property next to the post office, had agreed to sell it for the expansion. Therefore, the impact survey concluded there are no adverse results anticipated.

The house, a single-family dwelling, purchased by the city several years ago for use as a senior citizen center before Allen Terrace was built, has been rented on a month-to-month basis. The

occupant is aware of the postal service expansion plans.

The city had been negotiating with the postal service to have the house moved, probably to the property it owns on Randolph east of High, as part of the agreement. The price, City Manager Steven Walters said Monday, includes the cost of moving and constructing a new foundation.

Since it is not an historic structure, there is no historic impact, it was noted. Approval for the expansion was announced by Congressman Carl Pursell on a tour of the area in January of this year.

Enrollment figures drop in early elementary grades

If the Northville public school's student enrollment is any indication of who the homebuyers are in this area, it could be assumed that they are most likely families with older children — or at least children at the secondary level.

At its meeting last Monday, the Northville Board of Education learned that a projected student enrollment decline of 131 is expected for the 1981-82 school year.

At the board's meeting, Burton Knighton, assistant superintendent for administrative services, told board members the district's projected enrollment figures indicate that about 3,558 students will be enrolled in Northville's public schools next year — a decline of 131 students below this year's enrollment of 3,689.

Knighton also stated that the decline in enrollment most likely will result in the layoffs of 9.5 staff members.

The largest decline in student enrollment is projected at the kindergarten and elementary level, where an approximate loss of 121 students is expected.

For the past six years, Northville's student enrollment has been steadily declining — with the largest drop occurring at the elementary level.

Kindergarten enrollment has dipped to a little more than half of the 1975-76 school year level. The projected kindergarten enrollment for next year is 158 students in comparison to 296 kindergartners enrolled in 1975.

In 1976-77, elementary enrollment was at 1,867 — next year's elementary enrollment projections indicate that 1,380 students will be in grades 1-6.

At the junior high level, a projected drop of only two students is expected and a loss of eight students is anticipated at the high school level.

The projected enrollment figures were compiled in a report prepared by Knighton and based on the average class sizes of 25 students at the kindergarten level, 28 students at the elementary level and 29 students in grades 7-12.

The projected enrollment figures are based upon principals' reports, data on new housing developments, the numbers of school age children moving into the district and other related data, Knighton said.

He added that the projected enrollment figures usually are "pretty close" to the Fourth Friday count.

Though the report indicated a reduction of 9.5 staff members, the number could be higher in light of the recent millage defeat.

The board of education currently is examining what route it will take in paring the budget.

Of the estimated staff reductions, the elementary level will lose approximately 5.5 staff members, the largest reduction estimated in the report.

With the largest enrollment declines occurring at the elementary level, board members agreed that the current trend may provide long term implications of how many buildings the district will operate at the elementary level.

Currently there are four elementary school in the district.

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It's spring

Sure sign of spring downtown is renewed activity for Mainstreet '78 beautification project. During the past weeks workmen have been cutting in-to concrete sidewalks to install conduits for electrical cables for new street lights that will be in keeping with the Victorian theme of the renovation downtown.

Mainstreet '78 debated

Master plan update discussed by planners

By KEN KOVACS

Work crews could be seen breaking the pavement during the daylight hours of April 14, as Mainstreet '78 was in full swing.

But when the men had gone home and the daylight disappeared, the future success of the downtown businesses affected by the long-awaited redevelopment project (slated for completion this summer) was a topic of debate in the city hall chambers, only a block away.

During a discussion of the nearly final drafts of the master plan, being done by University of Michigan graduate planners, Stuart Kissinger, Northville planner, questioned whether the downtown businesses could realistically survive.

"There has been a lot of talk about malls and surrounding growth," he began. "A lot of the planned redevelopment seems to be mainly cosmetic."

"I think you have to offer something different," he continued. "Do you think the malls would eventually hurt Northville business?"

Members Charles Freydl and Fred Joels were the first to challenge Kissinger's statements.

"I can see two ways that it will work," Joels predicted. "Providing the personal service that people like and taking advantage of Northville's future tourism possibilities will make it successful."

Freydl, owner of a downtown business and life-time Northville resident, echoed Joels' statements. He also said the success of his business was due mainly to the personal service provided.

Other members agreed that this service, as well as the convenient location of the businesses were the reasons they have succeeded thus far.

But Kissinger did not agree that shopping in Northville was convenient for everyone.

"I work until 7 p.m. almost every night," he stated. "By the time I get home all the stores downtown are closed."

"My wife works, too and I think many families are in the same situation," he said. "We are forced to go to the malls to shop."

Member and long-time Northville resident Thomas Wheaton supported the personal service aspect of Northville businesses, but joined Kissinger in his apprehension about the future success of the downtown area following the estimated \$1.73 million renovation.

He also said he did not believe the city did sufficient research prior to the development of Mainstreet '78.

"Has anyone studied the other cities which have built pedestrian malls and examined why they succeeded or failed?" the former planning chairman asked. "Has there really been an effort by the city to study other similar-size cities that have done this? I really don't think so."

J. Burton De Rusha, city council member and council liaison to the planning commission, did not comment on the research or lack of the same by the city, but defended the potential success of the plan.

"Mainstreet '78 was initiated to capitalize on Northville's small-town uniqueness," he stated. "The choice is to give up and do nothing. To let it die."

The student planners' prediction was that the downtown businesses could survive and, in fact, thrive if the renovation was done properly.

The 13-member group, headed by coordinator Timothy Lambert, supported Mainstreet '78 and added several suggestions in their updated plan. The students, who presented drafts of the master plan to city planners, are scheduled to present their final document to planners April 30.

The city agreed last year to have an update of the 1974 plan done at U of M for a fee of \$4,000. (The fee charged by professional planner is significantly higher).

City planners complimented the students on several of their suggestions, including the establishment of a walking tour that would take visitors to the Mill Race Village and a beautification project for South Main along the railroad track area.

At a regular meeting last night, city planners were scheduled to consider a request of Beniece and Krue, developers of Treelap Apartments on the Novi Road curve at Eight Mile, for approval of a new parking configuration.

The firm is in the process of purchasing the adjacent apartment building complex (North Park) and, if their request is granted, they would be able to use the same parking access for both developments.

Attending his first meetings as a member of the planning commission this month was Jerome Mittman. He was named at the city council's April 6 meeting to fill out the unexpired term of William Tucker who had resigned. The term expires June 30 of this year.

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Geake helps out

Elderly village gets state money in last ditch effort

One effort to find funding for the proposed elderly village at the Wayne County Child Development Center has met with success recently, while others are still up in the air.

A "last minute" amendment by State Senator Robert Geake (R-Northville) to fund the plans was included in the final passage last week of the 1981 Michigan Department of Community Development budget.

In an unusual move, Geake managed to amend the appropriations bill on the senate floor, adding \$150,000 to the Department of Community Development for Wayne County Economic Development Corporation (WCEDC).

"The move was unusual because the senate rarely consents to add money which has not previously been approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee to an appropriations bill once it comes to the senate floor," Geake explained.

The WCEDC, which was granted a 99-year lease by the county board of commissioners on 101 acres of the center last month, is seeking a \$50 million to begin work on the \$50 million project.

Problems ensued almost immediately upon gaining lease approval, however, because the 11-month delay between final drafting of the proposed project and county approval of the lease was marked by a severe shift in economic policies out of Washington, forcing Geake's last minute push in Lansing.

"I introduced the amendment when Robert E. Fitzpatrick, executive director of the Wayne County Economic Development Corporation, came to me with the last minute request," Geake said. "The emergency arose because the Wayne County Board of Commissioners did not approve the lease to the WCEDC until late last month, and the legislature already had the budget bills underway."

Geake, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the money will be used by the WCEDC to fund architectural and engineering studies.

The plans would use the portion of the former Child Development Center east of Sheldon between Five and Six Mile roads in Northville Township for construction of a senior citizen housing complex. The land has been unused for the past eight years.

The proposal calls for some 1,300

dwelling units of three story apartment buildings and cluster townhouses, as well as recreational facilities, shopping, a clinic and a 200-bed nursing home.

The WCEDC estimates the creation of some 750 jobs during the demolition and construction phase of the project, and between 500 and 600 permanent employees to staff the operation once it is complete.

The WCEDC has obtained title to the property, and is searching for both the public funds it feared were lost and for a private developer to tackle the program.

A lobbyist has been hired in Washington D.C. in an effort to enhance the project's chances in what is likely to become a heated battle for whatever funds for such efforts remain in the upcoming federal budget.

Programs such as Section 8 housing (counted on to help finance the project and allow lower-income senior citizens to live in the development aimed at the middle-to-upper income brackets) are to take severe cuts in the budget proposed by the Ronald Reagan administration and currently being reviewed in Congress.

Another program included in original funding studies, the Economic Development Administration (EDA) of the U.S. Department of Commerce, is targeted for complete elimination.

Such programs are to be folded into the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program under the budget proposal. CDBG is a less-specific funding source which could receive requests from thousands of projects previously funded through other means.

Fitzpatrick, township supervisor John MacDonald and Zuchelli Hunter Associates (ZHA), a contractor to the WCEDC, have launched efforts to alleviate some of the problems faced by the project.

MacDonald is keeping in touch with Fitzpatrick while trying to forstall any township measures which might hinder development. An effort is being made to provide tighter security on the site to reduce any further vandalism and pilferage, which erodes the salvage value and thus the enticement to private enterprise.

The township board of trustees recently decided not to correct an earlier error in the zoning of the site.

The 101-acre proposal from ZHA includes a 16 acre portion of single-family cluster housing bordering the village, originally intended for families wishing to live near the elderly residents or as a further inducement to developers.

When the site was zoned RME (multiple family housing for the elderly) the entire 101 acres was rezoned. The cluster housing area could not be built as proposed in the current zoning.

Rather than correct the error, the board suggested recently, it would be better to leave it RME in case a developer wanted it that way.

Any developer who wished to include the proposed single family cluster housing, it was indicated, could apply for single-family zoning and it would likely be granted.

The board is generally supportive of the elderly village housing proposal, and lobbying in Lansing and the potential benefits of the project have brought support from county, state and federal officials.

"I am determined that actual construction begin as soon as possible," Geake said. "Not only is more senior citizen housing needed in western Wayne County but I haven't forgotten that the State Department of Corrections once thought this would be a good site for a new prison. The WCEDC project will block any further bureaucratic plans for a prison there."

"Not only will the project provide an economic boost to the area, it will also turn a \$40,000 to \$70,000 annual drain on the county treasury into a nearly \$150,000 annual county income in lease payments," Geake said. "That would help ease Wayne County's economic problems."

Costa's sale may lead to two new restaurants

Prospects last week began to look good for the sale of one local restaurant (Costa's Mainstreet) and for the revival of a former one (the Drawbridge) in the building that is now the Open Door Church at Center and Dunlap.

Sale of Costa's Mainstreet restaurant, formerly the Old Mill, at 126 East Main to Business Ventures Corporation, a non-profit company formed by the Association of Retarded Citizens/Northwest Communities, moved a step closer to reality April 14.

The association's general membership approved the funding for the purchase at the meeting. The board of directors previously had approved the concept of the project, believed to be the first restaurant of its kind in Michigan.

To be called Noah's ARC, it will employ mainly retarded adults.

Larry Janes, area gourmet chef and lecturer, will be manager for the project. He reported last week that with funding promised he and the corporation will draw up an intent to purchase the restaurant.

Because Business Ventures Corporation will not be purchasing Costa's liquor license, the sale of the restaurant will be contingent on its being sold separately, its owners have stated previously. They would like to return to their native Greece, they have said.

Jeff Schoof, a sales representative of Thompson-Brown in its Farmington office who has been handling the sale listing of the Open Door Church, said last week that the availability of the liquor license could stimulate new interest in the building.

"Prospects look good," he stated, mentioning that his firm now is in the process of trying to contact those who previously had lost interest in the building when it appeared no license was available in Northville.

"We're working very hard, but we only became aware of the situation last week. Without a license there had been no activity," he added. The city has no unused licenses available, making it necessary for a prospective buyer to acquire an existing one.

Schoof called the Center and Dunlap location an ideal one. The former Drawbridge Restaurant had gone into bankruptcy after the building, constructed as the Northville Methodist Church, had been extensively remodelled into a restaurant featuring French cuisine. Equipment was sold at a city auction, and the license reverted to the original owner who sold it to the Main Street restaurant.

The building, a local landmark, was desanctified and sold by the Methodist church when its new structure was completed on Eight Mile near Taft.

Noah's ARC is expected to open this fall if plans are completed.

Margaret Olesnavage, who heads the Association of Retarded Citizens/Northwest Communities, said there are two restaurants operating in Connecticut in the manner planned for Noah's ARC. The parent organization formed Business Ventures Corporation, a non-profit company with its own board of directors, to assume responsibility for the restaurant.

Janes, who will be manager, has run Calorie Gallery, the food service program at the Ford Skill Center in Livonia. It is a training program for handicapped persons sponsored by the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

Janes has said he expects to run Noah's ARC with "good daily specials" but will not continue the emphasis on Greek foods.

Funds, he said, are available for purchase. He added that he hopes to raise additional money for renovation through benefits. He expects that the Detroit area chefs' association will assist with a dinner.

As the restaurant will be operated as a training program, profit making will be secondary, Janes said.

It was in April, 1973, that the Drawbridge restaurant officially opened with much fanfare in the building that had been the United Methodist Church of Northville until the year before. Developers had retained the elaborate woodwork from the church, adding crown lighting fixtures and a "moat" entrance.

Leopold Schaeeli, a native of Switzerland, had been hired from Jim's Garage to be executive chef, managing a staff of 60.

Before its demise in bankruptcy, the restaurant went through a series of owners and names.

There were those who said the "collection" wasn't enough because the image of the building's former identity clung to it. More practical view is that of City Manager Steven Walters, who speculates that the crux of the failure was in management.

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CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
ORDINANCE NO. 81-94.2
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi enacted Ordinance No. 81-94.2, an Ordinance to amend Sections 1.01 and 2.01 of Novi Ordinance No. 80-94, as amended, entitled an Ordinance to assume responsibility for the administration and enforcement of the State Construction Code Act, as amended, and the Building, Plumbing, Mechanical, and Electrical Codes promulgated thereunder, as amended, to designate an enforcing agency to discharge the responsibilities of the City of Novi pursuant to said act; and to repeal Ordinance No. 77-29.04, and Ordinance No. 77-29.05 in their entirety.
This Ordinance is declared to be an emergency ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety; and shall become effective immediately upon adoption. The date of adoption and effective date is April 20, 1981.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.
Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

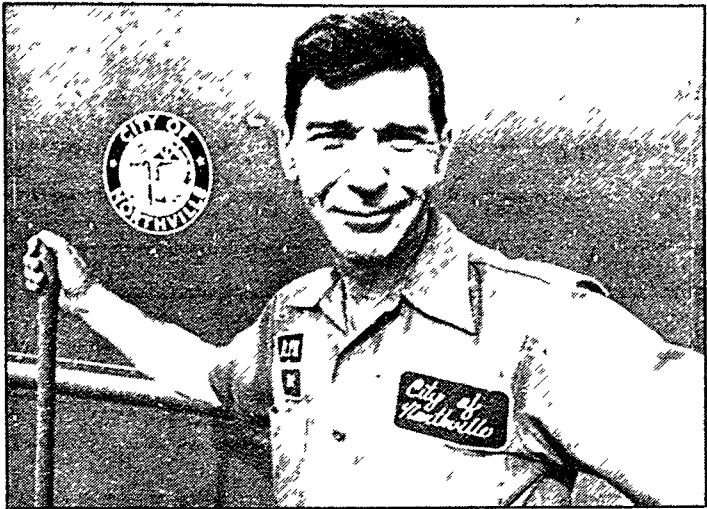
CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
Ordinance No. 81-72.01
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has enacted Ordinance No. 81-72.01, an Ordinance to amend Section 9.01, of the City of Novi Noxious weed and Refuse Ordinance No. 75-72, to provide for reimbursement to the City of Novi for costs incurred in noxious weed removal from private property by the City and for a lien upon property for failure of property owners to reimburse the City for noxious weed removal.
This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall become effective immediately. This Ordinance was adopted by the City Council at a regular meeting held April 20, 1981.
A complete copy of the ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.
Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Picture Story

by Steve Fecht



City can't keep DPW's Scotty indoors



His real name is Bill Raeburn but he's known as "Scotty" to many of his friends.

"Nobody really called me that until I came to Northville," he says.

Since he started working on the farm as a boy he's always been an outdoor man, which is why he enjoys his job at the department of public works so much.

"Working here is almost like retirement for me," he says. Raeburn spends much of his time keeping the grounds at

Rural Hill Cemetery looking good. He also grooms the planter boxes downtown.

"We're getting (the cemetery) all cleaned up for Memorial Day now," he says. "People come and they like to see the place looking nice. When the weekend comes we'll be in pretty good shape."

A resident of Northville, Raeburn is a volunteer fireman. He also does some outside work for the state hospital.



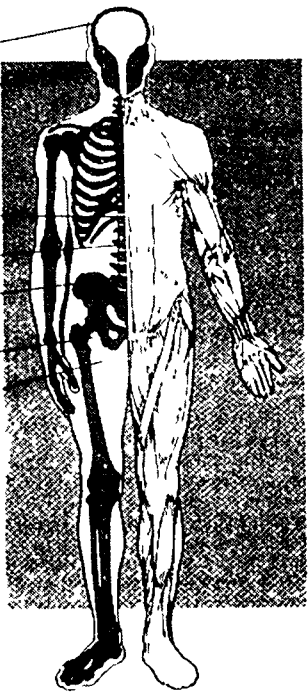
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MSP promotes troopers

The recent promotion of three Michigan State Police officers to lieutenant and new assignments for four others resulted in several personnel changes at the Northville post.

David E. Balash, 36, at Northville was promoted to specialist lieutenant IV rank. He will remain at Northville.

Sergeant Thomas A.

Garvale, 31, of the Pontiac post was promoted to lieutenant IV rank and assigned to the traffic services division for the second district at Northville.

Lieutenant Reuben R. Johnson, 44, of the district traffic division at Northville was transferred to the division at Traverse City district headquarters.

Two troopers, Bruce R. MacKenzie, 28, of New Baltimore, and Jon L. Stanton, 31, of the Detroit freeway post, were assigned to duty as laboratory specialist troopers.

MacKenzie was transferred to the physical science unit at Madison Heights, while Stanton was assigned to a similar unit at Northville.

College registration open

Registration for Schoolcraft College spring session traditional classes will be held May 4 with continuing education/community services classes registration scheduled for May 5 and 6 in the auxiliary gymnasium on campus.

The registration period is from noon until 8 p.m. for traditional registration and 3 to 8 p.m. for continuing education and community services registration. More than 300 classes are being offered on campus and at the Garden City Center.

Traditional class registration on May

4 follows this schedule: Spring session graduates from noon to 1 p.m.; student numbers 010000 to 080999 at 1 p.m.; 081000 to 099999 at 3 p.m. and all other students from 6-8 p.m.

Continuing education/community services registration is on a first come-first serve basis throughout the day.

Traditional classes begin May 5 and continuing education classes begin the following week.

For more information, call 591-6400, extension 640 for traditional classes and extension 404 for continuing education.

Police Blotter

Passengers, driver injured in collision

Township police are investigating three separate incidences of breaking and entering which occurred April 16 and 17.

Residences on Silver Springs Drive, Haggerty and West Seven Mile were burglarized on April 17, while a Clement residence was broken into the day before, police reported.

Burglars apparently entered the Clement residence by pulling off a west side kitchen window screen, according to police.

Several bottles of liquor and one bottle of wine are the only items known to be missing.

A set of silverware was taken from the West Seven Mile residence, which was entered through a northwest door. (The burglars apparently broke out a window in the door, police said).

No other items are believed missing.

It is undetermined whether anything was taken from the Haggerty residence, which was entered through a basement window, police said.

A Neighbor phoned police when she noticed the back door of the residence open. She thought this was a bit unusual, since the owner had not been living in the home since Thanksgiving.

Burglars pried open the front door of the Silver Springs Drive residence in the middle of the afternoon, according to police reports.

A bicycle was knocked over and a television set moved, but nothing is known to be missing, police said.

Currently, there are no suspects in any of the break-ins, police said.

City police are investigating the weekend breaking and entering of Albright Photograph Studio, 200 South Main.

Burglars apparently entered the business through a lower west side bay window, broken out by a cinder block, which was found below the window, police said.

The burglars went through cash boxes found in a desk drawer, but currently, it is unknown if anything is missing, police said.

Fiberglass insulation was ripped from the studs of a Tree Top Apartment building — currently, under construction at 895 Novi Road — during a breaking and entering April 13, city police reported.

(The walls had not been dry walled, but insulation had been installed).

Burglars apparently entered the building through a west door which had been pried open, police said.

Damage estimates were not available.

Several township residents and a

Plymouth woman were hurt April 13 in a two-car collision at the intersection of Seven Mile and Silver Springs Drive, township police reported.

Jeffrey Roux, 665 Potomac, a passenger, suffered serious injury, while fellow passengers Brenda Bowman, 19219 Silver Springs, and Pam Pierce, 19493 Eddington Place, suffered minor injuries, when their vehicle, turning left from eastbound Seven Mile onto northbound Silver Springs Drive, was struck by a car traveling westbound on Seven Mile, police said.

The driver of the westbound vehicle, Linda Soleau of Plymouth, also received minor injuries, but her passengers, Frank Firek, 45134 Byron Court, and Hellen Gay, 19369 Silver Springs, were not hurt.

Gerald Roux, the driver of the vehicle making the left turn, also escaped injury. He was ticketed for failing to yield to oncoming traffic.

A witness told police the light was green for Seven Mile traffic when the accident occurred.

All injured persons were transported to St. Mary Hospital for treatment.

The convertible top of a 1968 Chevrolet Corvette was slashed April 16 while the vehicle was parked in a lot at Innsbrook Apartments, 18800 Innsbrook (off Seven Mile), police reported.

Damage is estimated at \$270.

The owner told police this is the second time the roof has been vandalized in a three-month period.

Two windows at Manufacturer's National Bank, 41660 West Six Mile, were vandalized sometime between March 23 and April 15, township police reported.

A west side window was cracked by a BB, while a rock was thrown through a skylight window, police said.

Damage is estimated at \$700.

The windshield of a 1976 Ford LTD was smashed April 17, while the vehicle was parked at Mynks Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road.

Police believe the damage, estimated at \$150, was done with a rock.

Two wire-spoke hub caps valued at \$140 were reported stolen from a 1981 Ford parked behind the VFW hall at 438 South Main April 18, city police said.

An engraved Tissot wrist watch valued at \$200 was reported stolen from Copy Boy Printers, 117 East Main sometime between October 1, 1980 and April 15, 1981, city police said.

The owner just recently noticed the watch was missing from its case, he told police.

A former employee of Copy Boy is being questioned, police said.

Police nab rose thief

An 18-year-old Detroit Free Press distributor in possession of 18 rose bushes stolen from the T, G and Y store, 42435 Seven Mile was arrested by state police April 17.

Roger Santangelo, 729 Horton, was stopped by police at approximately 5 a.m., while driving through the parking lot at Aberdeen's, 18730 Northville Road, (formerly the Glass Crutch Lounge) when troopers Robert Muladore and Mike Knuth noticed the 1977 Brown Mustang he was driving had a burned out license plate light.

When the officers stopped the Northville resident, they noticed the rose bushes on top of the bundled newspapers in the car.

Santangelo, charged with larceny over \$100, admitted he had taken the bushes from in front of the store, according to police.

He is scheduled to be arraigned at the 35th District Court in Northville within three weeks.

Additional felony warrants are expected to be issued against Santangelo and Dean Remines, 18, of Garden City sometime this week in connection with the theft of three tires and chrome wheels from a garage at Six Mile and Chubb roads January 16, state police said.

Stolen property is valued at \$125.

Santangelo, whose Free Press delivery route includes Northville, Salem Township and South Lyon, also is being questioned in connection with a reported breaking and entering of J and G party store at Seven Mile and Pontiac Trail, police said.

More than \$100 worth of goods, including several cases of beer, 40 Bic lighters and a pound of bacon, were reported missing.

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FOX PHOTO
For every moment worth a memory

Obituaries

Northville's 'oldest businessman' Jim Spagnuolo dies

Jim Spagnuolo, who for years proudly held claim to being Northville's oldest businessman, died Sunday at the age of 94. Death came at home in the apartment over the Spagy store at 113 East Main where he had lived most of his life.

Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Our Lady of Victory Church with Reverend Father Ron Thurner officiating.

Born in Italy on January 28, 1887, to farming parents, Mr. Spagnuolo had come to this country in 1903 when he was 16 years old.

He purchased Spagy's Grocery business in 1918 and bought the building two years later. In recent years the store, now a package liquor-party store, was operated by his son Joe and grandson Jimmy.

The senior Spagnuolo sold the business to his grandson and namesake Jimmy when his health became poor a few years ago.

He and his wife Josephine continued to occupy the apartment above the store. They were married in 1934. Mr. Spagnuolo's first wife had died a few years after he purchased the business.

He was the father of four children, Mary Ann Weston and Joe of Northville, Pete and Theresa Falsetta of Lansing. There are nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Until about a year and a half ago Jim

Spagnuolo was a familiar figure as he took walks through the downtown.

Recalling the early history of the store a few years ago, he said, "When I bought the store I sold a nice line of candy, some good fruit and vegetables, and I had a soda fountain. It was no grocery then — it was a confectioner's store."

He purchased the business from a second cousin, Frank Cascerelli, and the building two years later for \$4,000 from Fred Wilcox. It is considered the oldest of all downtown buildings.

Financing, the businessman reported earlier, was through the bank at the corner owned by Ed Lapham.

He recalled in an interview with Jack Hoffman for his history, "Northville — the First Hundred Years," that when he came to Northville in April, 1915, Main Street was unpaved, a rutted, dirt road-way some three feet below the roadway of the concrete sidewalks.

For the first three years he lived in Northville Jim Spagnuolo worked on the Detroit United Railway (DUR) as a section hand between here and the Farmington junction.

Some of his most vivid recollections in later years were of the streetcar that regularly passed his building.

The patriarch of a family that produced stores along Grand River from Detroit to Lansing, Jim Spagnuolo left his parents Joseph and Mary Ann (Spadfore) Spagnuolo behind in Italy on

a farm that contained an olive orchard, a mule, three goats and 20 sheep.

A rosary service was held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Casterline Funeral Home which is handling arrangements.

Burial is to be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

HOWARD H. BIEGERT

Funeral service for Howard H. Biegert, 72, was held April 18 at Casterline Funeral Home. The Reverend Guenther Branstner officiated. Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Biegert died April 15 at his home on Lake Street.

He was born November 3, 1908 to William and Lillian (Kursted) Biegert. He is survived by his mother Katherine Higgins of Northville, and his wife Demetra.

Other survivors include his sons Robert Gotro of Royal Oak and James of Brighton.

He also is survived by his brother William of Florida and Caseville, Michigan, and five grandchildren.

Mr. Biegert, a Northville resident for 40 years was a retired carpenter and member of the American Legion, VFW and Eagles of Northville.

BETTY BEALL REAMER

Funeral service for former Northville resident Betty Beall Reamer, 52, was held April 15 at A. J. Desmond and Son Funeral Home. Burial was at Garden of Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Reamer died April 13 at St. Mary Hospital from injuries suffered in an auto accident.

She was born in Windsor, Canada, October 5, 1929 to Lloyd and Frances Beall.

Her father was the former chief engineer of the Northville Ford Valve Plant.

Mrs. Reamer is survived by her daughter Linda Reed of Port Richey, Florida, and son Craig Reamer of Royal Oak.

She also is survived by her sisters Mrs. Dorothy Spitz West of Plymouth, Mrs. Marilyn Beall Carry of Bethesda, Maryland and Mrs. Isabelle Beall Parker of Longwood, Florida.

Other survivors are her two grandchildren.

HANS L. JORGANSON

Funeral service for Hans L. (Harry) Jorganson, 81, was held April 21 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. The Reverend David Sherwin of-

ficiated. Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Jorganson died April 16 at Hundy Convalescent Center in Plymouth. He was born in Michigan August 1, 1899 to George and Marie (Nelson) Jorganson.

He was preceded in death by his wife

Dorothy in 1968

He is survived by his niece Mrs. Demetra Biegert of Northville.

Mr. Jorganson was an electrical maintenance repairman for 50 years with the Dime Bank Building in Detroit. He also was a member of the Redford Presbyterian Church.

College hikes tuitions

Schoolcraft College students will pay \$3.50 more tuition per credit hour next fall if they live within the district or come here from outside Michigan.

But Michiganians who live outside the college district will pay only \$1 more an hour.

"I've got to believe it would help to have more non-resident students," said Trustee Mark McQuesten, who proposed the smaller hike for non-residents.

President C. Nelson Grote and Vice-President Edward McNally had recommended hiking rates \$3.50 across the board. But McQuesten moved to amend the plan by reducing the non-resident rate.

He was supported in a 5-2 vote by Chairperson Harry Greenleaf, Vice-Chairperson Nancie Blatt and trustees Michael Burley and Rosina Raymond. Favoring the flat \$3.50 hike were

trustees Len Wozniak and Richard Hayward.

The new tuition schedule will look like this:

—residents will pay \$22 a credit hour, up 19 percent from the current \$18.50.

—non-residents of the college district will be charged \$30 — up 3.5 percent from the current \$29.

—non-Michigan students will pay \$45.50 — up 8.3 percent from the current \$42.

Board members generally agreed they didn't want to raise non-residents more than residents in order to keep Schoolcraft's rates competitive.

But they decided to give non-Michiganians the full shot increase after McNally told them, "Many of our out-of-state students are from the Middle East. I'd like to have their oil wells."



Jim Spagnuolo in 1975 was familiar sight walking his dog downtown

In poster contest

He's art winner

Kevin Schrot will be receiving a trophy and a \$50 bond as first place winner in a Special Olympics art contest for a poster depicting "dreams and aspirations."

The presentation will be made May 1 at Churchill High School in Livonia.

Kevin, the son of James

and Bonnie Schrot, 47900 West Seven Mile, last year won second place in the poster competition to promote the Special Olympics.

In the contest conducted through the Northwest Wayne Skill Center, Schrot's work will go on to state competition.

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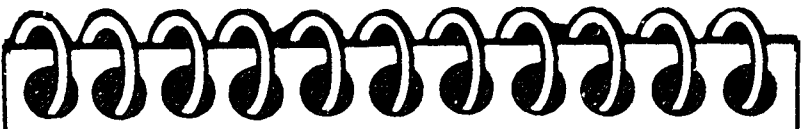
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Prices effective thru Sunday, April 26, 1981



School Notebook

Northville High School's production of "Oklahoma" received an excellent public response, according to cast members who recently completed the musical.

Director Kurt Kinde acknowledged the outstanding performances of six young actors and actresses with his annual "Oliver," "George" and "Something's Afoot" awards.

Three students were awarded the Oliver as the most professional onstage cast members. Oliver was given to Carolyn Corey, a member of the chorus; Craig Zoller, who played the role of Ali Hakim; and Steve Chisnell, for his lead role as Will Parker.

The George Award, for most professional backstage cast members, were given to Amy Norton, stage manager, and John Penrod for his work on publicity and house management.

The Something's Afoot Award went to Greg Ayers, who acted beyond the call of duty.

Northville Montessori Center will be holding its fifth annual open house at 7:30 p.m. April 29 at the center in Main Street Elementary School.

The open house will be hosted by parents of the Northville Montessori Center Parents Group and refreshments will be provided.

The Northville Montessori Center is a learning center for preschool through early elementary school. The curriculum consists of activities in practical living (self help), sensorial experiences, language, math, science, geography, and social studies. Special extras featured in the program are French, music, motor/perception development and cooking.

Marci Lesperance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andre F. Lesperance of Robinwood, is a member of the Detroit Country Day School mathematics team which won the first place trophy at the recent University of Michigan-Dearborn Fourth Annual High School Invitational Mathematics Track Meet.

In competition with 45 other high school teams from across the state, Marci and her four fellow team members won the Mad Hatter Marathon, placed second in the Chalk Talk Derby and third in the Leap Frog Relay events.

Marci is a senior at Detroit Country Day.

Jeannine Lesperance, Marci's younger sister and a junior at Detroit Country Day, also garnered honors having won a perfect all "I" rating and a Blue Ribbon medal at the State High School Solo and Ensemble Music Festival held in Rochester.

Cable installation in the works

Cables now being installed in Northville by Omnicom cable television are expected to have their first users hook up next month.

Peter Newell, president of Omnicom, told city council in April that he did not expect installations to be completed until September.

Within the next year, he said, he feels it will be possible to expand to 52 channels in Northville.

Local programming could possibly include Fourth of July events, Newell mentioned.

He said that in an affiliation with a security service he expected it will be possible to include a sophisticated alarm system agreement in two months.

As the features of the cable television were discussed, City Manager Steven Walters said the TV reading of water meters might be a function in which the city would want to participate.



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MacDonald says 'no' to club membership

Township Supervisor John MacDonald rejected consideration for honorary membership in Meadowbrook Country Club, first offered to township supervisors in 1968, early this year.

Former supervisor Donald Thomson was criticized for accepting just such a membership shortly after taking office in 1979, which gave him access to member status that would have, at that time, cost over \$10,000.

MacDonald said he turned down the idea, "even before I was really offered membership."

The supervisor said he was "approached" shortly after taking office January 20 in regard to whether he would accept the honorary membership if offered, and rejected it at that time.

"The truth of the matter is, they never really offered it to me," MacDonald said Monday. "I just never let it get that far. Their board never voted on me or anything like that."

The supervisor said he did not wish to insult the country club, and in fact has "mixed feelings" regarding public officials receiving such honors.

"It certainly wouldn't have affected my actions in any way (if he were offered free membership)," MacDonald said, acknowledging that he rejected the idea primarily on grounds of appearances.

"It seems to upset some people," he said, and, since Thomson had been criticized for accepting a similar offer, he thought it better to avoid such a situation.

"I can see where it might be useful to have it available for taking someone to lunch or something," he said. "I'm not really sure I understand some of the objections people have to it."

MacDonald does not belong to any country club, he said. "I like golf, but don't get to play that often, and as for the swimming pool, I have my own pool."

Wilson Grier, who preceded Thomson in office, reportedly sought such a membership but was turned away. Grier's predecessor, Betty Lennox, said in 1979 that she never was offered such a membership.

Larry Wright, who was supervisor before Lennox, already was a member of the country club. Gunnar Stromberg, Wright's predecessor, was the first recipient of the honorary membership, he said in 1979, after he was appointed, then elected, as supervisor in 1968.

St. John's Seminary holds first open house

By BOB SWEENEY

It has been cloaked in mystery for more than 30 years.

The massive walls, sprawling lawns and manicured landscape have sparked curiosity about life within the fortress-like shell of St. John's Provincial Seminary in Plymouth.

Sunday, the mask comes off.

For the first time, the 10-foot tall doors of the 170-acre seminary on the border of Plymouth and Northville will open to the general public.

"There is a curiosity of what goes on behind these closed doors. No one knows what the building is; what it's doing here," explained Jerry Micketti, seminary and coordinator of the open house.

"We'd like to satisfy that curiosity and destroy some myths about the place," he said.

"It's actually like any other graduate school. Our students could fit in on any other campus," Micketti said, a former serviceman with a history degree from Western Michigan University.

"There are parties on the (dorm) floor on Friday nights. People will turn up their stereos. We're all here for academics, just like the students at U-M (University of Michigan)," the 35-year-old student said.

The normalcy which Micketti describes extends to the harsh realities facing all colleges today. Rising costs have led the institution to seek new methods to raise revenue.

For example, in 1976 the seminary began offering its facilities to public and church groups for use as a meeting place and retreat center. Cathy Hunter, St. John's business manager, estimated that between 5,000 and 6,000 guests now meet there annually.

In another fund-raising move the seminary's private nine-hole golf course, perhaps the envy of golfers in the community, was opened to a few evening golf leagues.

Other facilities for meetings include two large conference rooms, 150 beds in single- and double-occupancy dormitory rooms, a gymnasium, and handball/racquetball courts. A meal service is also offered.

"We've booked about 85 percent of the weekends for the year," Hunter said, adding that all religious denominations, not only Catholics, use the facilities.

Economic impacts extend to the academic life at St. John's as well, where 74 full-time seminarians and 96 part-time students attend. There are 13 full time faculty members, one part time and 13 adjunct instructors.

St. John's is the only Michigan theological institution preparing men for the ordination into the state's priesthood. A seminary in Orchard Lake caters to men taking orders only for Polish parishes. Those seminarians come from all over the country, while each St. John's seminarian is sponsored by one of the seven Michigan dioceses.

Three degrees are offered at St. John's. A four-year Master of Divinity program is the one preparing men for the Catholic priesthood. A two-year Master of Arts and Theology — now open to women — is offered as preparation for some forms of ministerial work and areas of higher education.

There also is a two-year master's program in religious education, open to men and women.

One facet of St. John's unique to most graduate schools was recently changed because of budget considerations. Until the 1979-80 school year, students did not have to pay tuition or room and board costs. Seminarians are now billed for tuition at \$50 per credit hour. Room and board are still paid by the seminarian's sponsoring diocese.

The addition of tuition fees has forced students to hunt down summer jobs. Student maintenance jobs at the seminary have been eliminated, however, "because it's just too expensive," Hunter said.

Students are eligible for certain forms of federal and state financial aid and loans, she said, and some students receive Veteran's Administration benefits.

Micketti said he expects between 50 and 200 guests from the Northville-Canton-Plymouth area to visit the seminary and grounds Sunday between 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon.

The seminary is at the southeast corner of Five Mile and Sheldon roads. Parking space is in the circular drive in front of the building and in a rear lot.

NHS graduate's on Rice honor roll

Northville High School graduate Barry James Houston, Texas.

A total of 705 outstanding Rice University students were named to the President's Honor Roll out of an enrollment of 3,500 — of whom 2,500 are undergraduates. Rice ranks among the top three universities in the United States in the number of National Merit, National Achievement and Presidential scholars enrolled.

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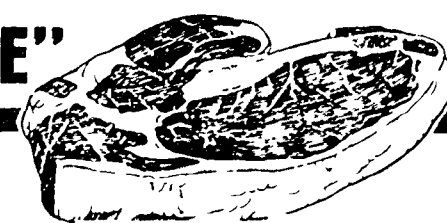
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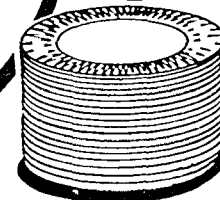
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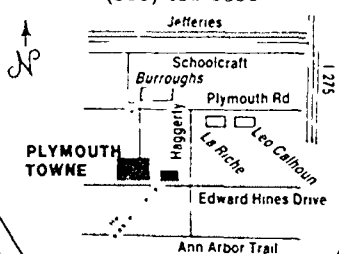
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Payroll crisis averted

Continued from Page 1

outlay all at once. Perhaps that is the way it was agreed to be done in the past, but no one has told me about it. I can't recommend paying it until we know what's going on."

Asked by council member Carolann Ayers Monday if the city and township have a contract now, Walters replied, "I think we don't."

Council member J. Burton DeRusha stated, "What we have to do is have a meeting right away because there is a problem with the payroll. The thing that bothers me is (whether) they are indirectly trying to force some issue?" Bingley replied that the secretary's salary (a clerk II rating) and her union representation had been under discussion. The city employees are union members while township hall employees are not. He declared he had "pleaded with Mrs. Sass (former township clerk) for information when the salary was set, but she preferred to keep her information under wraps."

The issue was not discussed by the township board at its earlier meeting.

DeRusha declared the trustees' not meeting the payroll on the technicality of not being billed was an unfair move, saying, "It's against the spirit of the agreement — (but) if they are reasonable people, we'll act in good faith."

The board voted unanimously to appropriate the payroll funds and to have Vernon and Walters seek a meeting with Lelko and MacDonald immediately — no later than last night.

Mayor Vernon did better than that, arriving at township hall Tuesday morning and catching MacDonald and Lelko there. Walters reported Tuesday that the immediate payroll matter seemed solved but that there will have to be discussion of payment method for the future.

When the suggestion was made Monday night that the payroll appropriation delay might be a method of trying to force another issue to be considered, Bingley offered to resign as chairman of the commission if that were the problem.

The council assured him that was not what was meant.

Vernon observed that a lot of recreation decisions in the past had been made on the basis that the department would be self-supporting. Bingley said that money-making projects have been discussed but that at this point the department is in "dire straits."

Part of the department's difficulty, it was outlined, is a cash flow problem with a \$22,000 deficit being carried into this year's budget.

"Do you really need the money — I think this is what the township is asking," Vernon told Bingley, who replied, "Yes!"

Walters said it was unfortunate that payment patterns had not been discussed with the current township board and said he and Vernon would seek the meeting immediately.

Council member Stan Johnston, while voting to appropriate the payroll monies, objected, however, to "always being the Big Brother in this act."

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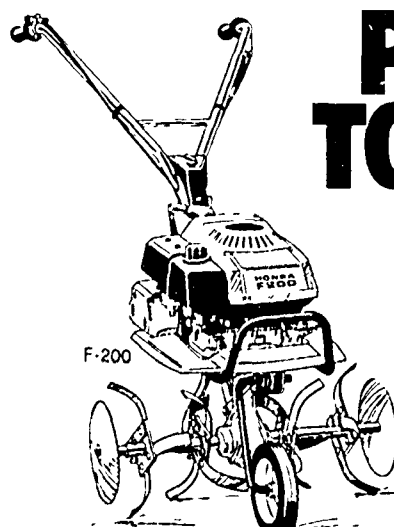


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'New' fire truck aids township's aging fleet

By KEVIN WILSON

Township Fire Chief Robert Toms found himself in the somewhat odd position April 9 of pleading for \$800 for new communications equipment, even as he spoke of acquiring a new truck.

Odd, that is, unless you know how Toms keeps his department operating without many major expenditures.

The department recently took delivery of a 1968 GMC tandem axle diesel tractor truck to tow its valuable stainless steel 5,000 gallon tank trailer unit.

Total estimated worth of the combined tanker truck?

"I'd say it has to go for around \$200,000 on the open market," Toms said.

Total cost to the township? "I don't think we have more than \$500 in the whole thing."

As he has done since taking the job with creation of the department in 1977, Toms demonstrated his genius for acquiring equipment at little or no cost. With a little help from friends, of course.

In this case, the friend was Melvin House, township resident and director of manufacturing for Grow Chemical Corporation of Troy, which donated the tractor rig "just because we (the fire department) are good guys," Toms explained Thursday night.

He was asking the board of trustees to accept the gift — which was sitting in a fire department garage being prepped for a new coat of fire engine red paint.

Actually the corporation had some incentive, in the form of a donation tax write-off, but the gift was appreciated nonetheless.

The diesel-powered unit will replace the gasoline-powered one "we got from the army" that has been troublesome to maintain and expensive to operate.

The "new" rig, however, registers only 80,000 miles on its odometer — for a diesel, it's practically an infant. And the perceived improvement to his operations was obvious as Toms spoke of it to the board.

"It makes a much better unit, and it should be more reliable," Toms said, his voice carrying a note of enthusiasm only understandable to those who know

that the department has operated with vehicles more than 20 years old.

In a letter verifying receipt of the truck to House, Toms estimated its current worth at \$4,800. Renovation and repairs done by firemen will add to that value without significant labor costs.

"What I would like your permission to do," Toms said, "is sell the tractor we have now and put the money back into the fire equipment fund to help fix up our other stuff."

He recalled another old truck obtained, similarly, as a donation, and sold later to another township for over \$3,000 "and they're happy as a bucket of clams with the thing still."

A similar deal could restore some of the funds for vehicle maintenance that were trimmed from the 1981-82 budget. The department's pumper truck is need of restoration and the budget for the work was trimmed from \$10,000 down to \$1,000. Other vehicles could also use some work, but allocation for it was trimmed to "bare-bones" levels in the new township budget.

Which brings up Toms pleading for \$800 for two "Minitors" which he thought already had been approved.

The beeper-type devices used to notify the paid-volunteer fire crew that there is a fire call were included in Toms' original budget request.

They also were included in every proposed budget as it went through four revisions. They were not included in the final draft passed March 30, however. Toms didn't know that until after the budget had passed.

Addressing Treasurer Richard Henningsen, jokingly, as "Mac the Knife," Toms said, "I want to know where my \$800 went. We really needed it. We need these units, they're not just spares I want to have laying around, we're short two of 'em right now."

"It was in every budget I got to see, and I assumed it was in the final one," he continued, as the audience and board members laughed, "but it wasn't. Now Mr. Treasurer, I want to know where my \$800 is."

Henningsen, laughing himself, moved that \$800 be transferred from the legal fees account to the fire department's equipment budget. The board approved unanimously.

Brickley to speak

Commencement is May 3

Michigan Lieutenant Governor James H. Brickley will deliver the keynote address at Schoolcraft College's 16th annual commencement May 3.

Degrees and certificates earned by 728 Schoolcraft College students will be recognized in the commencement ceremonies to be held at 2 p.m. in the main gymnasium.

Approximately 225 students who completed courses of study since last year's ceremony are expected to participate. They include graduates from the last spring and summer sessions as well

as fall and winter semester candidates.

Schoolcraft President C. Nelson Grote will preside at the event and Board Chairperson Harry G. Greenleaf will introduce the speaker and confer honorary degrees.

Other platform participants will include the Reverend Roger William Merrill, former Newburgh Methodist minister; Dr. Julie Stindt, provost and vice-president for instructional affairs; and Edward V. McNally, vice president for student affairs.

Betty Andrews, president-elect of the Schoolcraft College

Association of Administrative and Professional Personnel, and Del Sipes, president of the Faculty Forum, will serve as academic marshals for the ceremony.

The Schoolcraft Community Wind Ensemble directed by Donald Hillman and the Schoolcraft Chorale under the direction of Bradley Bloom will perform.

A reception for all who attend commencement will follow in the Waterman Campus Center. Tickets are not required for either event, but persons attending should plan to arrive early for good seating.

BPW meeting set Monday

Geneva Salyer, owner of Geneva's of Plymouth Bridal Shoppe, will be the guest speaker at the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club dinner meeting at 6:30

p.m. April 27.

Ms. Salyer, a former postmaster and credit union employee, will discuss being an independent business manager and store owner.

The dinner meeting will be held in the main dining room of the Mayflower Hotel.

Reservations can be made by calling Virginia Plunkett at 349-0435.

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Our opinions

They're off to good start

Northville Township appears to be in good hands.

Three months into a four-year term of office is too early for firm judgments, but the board of trustees elected last November gives every sign of being on the right track.

Which is important, because this board will be the first to be at the helm for a guaranteed four years. The long-range vision at the base of decisions made today could come to pass in that span of time.

Consider what this board has done in its first three months, since swearing-in ceremonies January 20. It has completed its first budget — probably the most carefully scrutinized in many years. It has taken the first steps toward resolving many issues of long-standing. It has opened the door to communication with the city and with the commissions governing joint services.

Primarily, it has begun operations with a business manager and launched its pursuit of a more business-like, more organized and more cooperative government than the township has seen in many years.

Much remains to be done, of course. The board, and the business manager, are the first to say that, now the budgeting process is over, the work is ready to begin. But the foundation is laid on a solid bedrock of leadership.

Whether one agrees with where that leadership is taking the township or not, there is a

definite sense that the board of trustees knows where it is going, is possessed of a set of principles it believes will take it there, and is more than willing to take a hard line and accept whatever criticism comes with it.

That sense of firm conviction is refreshing in government — it marks a change from the fence-straddling the public has come to expect at all levels of government and it makes it easier to respect a decision, once made, even when one disagrees with it.

So long as that sense of conviction does not get in the way of reasonable discussion and debate, and an awareness of a need for balance, the township will benefit.

Thus far, of course, we see only the style and form of this government taking shape. It is a style conscious of appearances, but not absorbed by them. Supervisor John MacDonald rejected a chance to gain honorary membership in a country club, mostly because of appearances. But pitching in together to clean up the township grounds was less a publicity stunt than a genuine willingness to knuckle down and get things done — by whatever means is available.

The substantial performance of this government is just begun. With a millage vote coming up, township government will be scrutinized closely. While more study of the millage issues is needed before they can be evaluated fairly, the board itself appears sound. That is good news for us all.

Jim's passing

Death of Jim Spagnuolo comes as no surprise; he had been in failing health for many months. Nevertheless, we are saddened by it.

Perhaps it is a sign of our own aging, but we seem to be losing more and more of our long-time residents who were integral parts of our community for many years. Although some were less active here than others, all played roles in Northville and in some measure helped shape the community in which we live today.

Jim Spagnuolo was not civicly active but by his presence, both as a business man and a resident, he left a mark on our community

if for no other reason than the name "Spagy" has come to symbolize enduring American enterprise. By dint of hard work and determination through some early lean years he parlayed an immigrant's dream into a successful family business that has survived many others that have come and gone.

He literally watched our community grow up from his downtown window — from the horse and buggy and streetcar era to paved streets and the automobile — and now we, the community, mark Jim Spagnuolo's departure with a note of sadness... and thankfulness for having been able to share his life and his Northville.

Lesson for us

There is no greater virtue than honesty, especially in journalism, so we take no delight in the embarrassment of a large, metro daily in admitting a charade played by one of its reporters who until only a few short weeks ago was being heralded as one of the nation's finest investigative reporter-writers.

The shame of the Washington Post, which unwittingly published a moving but fictitious story about a youngster caught up in

the drug cult and then had to withdraw it as a Pulitzer prize winner after learning that it and its writer were hoaxes, is shared by all newspapers — large and small — The Record included.

What happened at The Post, the journalism giant that broke the Watergate story in 1972, can happen anywhere. It reminds us of our own vulnerability, serving notice to all newspapers, this one included, that all of us would do well to reexamine our safeguards and to shore up weaknesses lest others are forced to do it for us.

Speaking of schools ...

Please answer our survey

Believing it is vitally important that the board of education carefully weigh the meaning of the recently defeated millage proposal, paying particular attention to motivations of the 1800 persons, a large majority, who opposed the millage proposal and of the far greater number of people who failed to vote, The Record is asking readers to answer the following survey. The suggestions voters and non-voters can give the board to avoid the financial calamity it envisions are vitally needed.

Therefore, we are inviting specific, constructive suggestions from all eligible voters, whether or not they voted in the April 4 election. Upon receipt of those suggestions by Saturday, April 25, we will assemble representative replies and publish them (without mentioning writers' names) in the Wednesday, April 29 edition of The Record. Respondents need not include their names.

To assess the response, we ask respondents to first answer these specific questions:

1. I was eligible to vote in the April 4 Northville school election. Yes or no. Circle one.
2. I am or... I am not not a property owner in the Northville School District. Circle one.
3. I have been a resident of the school district for: less than five years; five to 10 years; 10 to 20 years; for 20 or more years. Circle one.
4. I am employed, unemployed, laid off, possibly will be laid off, a student, retired. Circle one.
5. If employed, I work inside...outside the school district boundaries. Circle one.
6. I have, do not have children attending Northville public schools. Circle one.

7. I send one or more of my children to parochial or private schools. Yes or No.

8. I believed the millage proposal represented an "Increase" or "Renewal." Circle one.

9. I voted "Yes," "No," "Did not vote." Circle one.

10. I did not vote but if I had voted I would have voted "Yes" or "No." Circle one.

11. Did The Record editorial opposing the millage request influence your vote? Yes or No.

12. If the same proposal is placed on the June ballot, I will vote "Yes" or "No" or "I don't know." Circle one.

13. Here are the reasons I voted the way I did or why I did not vote. (Briefly state your reasons, listing them in order of their importance to you).

Finally, and most importantly, give your constructive suggestions as to what the board of education can do to influence your support of any future operational millage issue placed on the ballot. Avoid generalities, and again list them in order of their importance to you.

Each elector of a household is invited to reply.

Enclose your answers and suggestions in an envelope and send it or deliver it to "Replies," The Northville Record, 104 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167. A drop box is located next to the Main Street door of The Record's editorial office for those who wish to drop off their replies after working hours or on the weekend when our office is closed.

Remember, it's important that the replies be received by this Saturday.

Photographic Sketches. .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Spring planting

Your letters welcome

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

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



I'm built for jogging. A quiz put out by the Food and Drug Administration proves it. Maybe you are, too. Try the quiz and see.

1. Which is America's favorite drink: coffee, milk or soda.
2. What is the most often prescribed brand name drug in the United States?
3. True or false: the government proposed a ban on saccharin, the artificial sweetener.
4. True or false: Women should have their chests x-rayed regularly for signs of cancer?
5. How many teaspoons of sugar does the average American consume in a day? 4, 37, 12 or 24?
6. Which of the following problems are associated with excessive sugar consumption? Overweight, dental cavities, high blood pressure, or diabetes.
7. True or false: natural vitamins — those found naturally in foods — are superior to manufactured vitamins.
8. True or false: cosmetic products must be approved by the government before they can be placed on the market.
9. How are ingredients listed on food labels? a. in alphabetical order; b. in no particular order; c. in descending order; d. by food groups.
10. True or false: baldness can be cured?
11. True or false: everything causes cancer.

Answers for this health I.Q. test, says the government, are:

1. According to industry sources, America's favorite drink is soda pop with consumption in 1978 at 33.6 gallons per person, compared with 27.8 gallons of coffee and 24.8 gallons of milk.
2. The most often prescribed brand name drug in America is the tranquilizer Valium with 38.9 million prescriptions written for it in 1979.
3. False. The Food and Drug Administration proposed a ban on saccharin as a food additive but made provisions for its use as a table-top sweetener. The ban has been stayed by Congress.
4. False. Experts agree that annual x-rays can themselves cause cancer. However, x-rays may be advisable for older women with a personal or family history of cancer.
5. The average American consumes 24 teaspoons of sugar a day, most of it added to processed foods. That comes out to better than 90 pounds a year and does not include other

Continued on 13-A

Readers Speak

Who would steal a tulip plant from my son's grave?

To the Editor:
Who decided that the two tulip plants sitting on my son's grave were free and for the taking? I don't know why (someone) took them but it was a rotten thing to do. Maybe (he) decided that his mom or girlfriend would enjoy a pretty yellow tulip or maybe one that was yellow and red with white trim.

I hope that all who received this kind of tulip will enjoy them as my son couldn't (it was just to show our love and to express how we miss him) and maybe wonder if theirs is the tulip that came from someone's grave.

No matter who took them, grownup or child, it was a very unkind thing to do. I know they were there on Good Friday as I checked on them, but on Saturday when my husband and I checked before spending the weekend with my brothers and newly widowed father, they were missing so I had a very depressing weekend...to think that a person could be so low as to steal flowers from someone's loved one who isn't here to share Easter with his fam-

ily anymore.

Thank you for the unhappy Easter.
Doris and Dick Lobdell
319 South Rogers

Likes editorials

To the Editor:

As a newcomer to the Northville area, I enjoy your "Editorials" or "Our Opinion" columns in your paper. The individual who writes them does an excellent job. I like the "tell-it-like-it-is" approach and not sugar-coating everything. It is about time people started waking up to the truth.

I hope you can explain more thoroughly about the tax proposal, which will appear on the May 19 ballot and which Governor Milliken wants so desperately passed. People have to be more informed. They won't know what they did (in regard to their vote) until they make out their 1981 taxes next April.

Mrs. C. Salow
P.S. Your column does not influence me in any way on the voting proposals. I am just sick and tired of paying taxes.

Need communication

To the Editor:

One of the major things lacking in the Northville School System is communications. This is evident by recent events, among them the overwhelming defeat of the 9.5 millage renewal and the school board's reaction to the defeat.

Communications between the school board, administration and teachers and Northville parents and citizens must be improved.

The citizens group committee recently formed is a welcome step if it develops two-way communications and is an ongoing endeavor. If it is to be only a tool to sell or scare the voters into a 9.5 millage renewal, it will miss a good

opportunity to be the first step towards fulfilling a real need in our school community.

Let's work to make this committee but a first step towards better communications. Let's not just try to communicate to solve a crisis, when the crisis could have been prevented by good communication in the first place.

Sincerely,
Leland M. Haines

Seeks home for pets

To the Editor:

Although I'm not now a resident of Northville, I have lived and vacationed part of my life in the area covered by the Sliger Home Newspapers, and now I am requesting a very big favor — you are my last resort.

It there anyone who can help me? Or should I say me and my two dogs?

In September when my husband

comes back from his cruise, my daughter and I are joining him in San Diego to live in a small apartment. I know there are plenty of people who would think how lucky I am to have such a great opportunity, especially leaving before the snow falls. And I am lucky. It will be wonderful to be reunited with my husband again after nine long months.

However, the move, while solving some problems, is serving to create others. Since we've been married, we've added two dogs to our family, both of whom I've come to love dearly. Henrietta Ruff, three years old, is a lab-doberman great with kids, loves everybody but still a good watch dog. Jezebel, five years old, is a sheph-husky. Because of a slightly hip problem that shows up occasionally, she would be better with a couple with older kids or no kids. Both are spayed, wormed with all shots. Both love to romp.

Even if I could find an apartment where I could keep them, it would be cruel for both love the outdoors. Some

may think this a minor problem, but it is never easy to leave behind something you love — be it man or beast. I am desperately looking for homes for my pets.

I'm not interested in selling them — just in finding someone to give them the love and care they need and deserve. They have had good care, and if anyone is interested in keeping it up, I would love to hear from you at 582-5515.

Please call or write.

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Trustees vote against Northridge section 8

An application for additional federally-assisted rental units at Northridge Apartments was disapproved by the township board of trustees Thursday night.

Meeting in regular monthly session, the board voted unanimously to advise that a petition for federal section 8 funding to construct Northridge, Phase II, where 20 percent of the apartments would be federally-assisted, be denied.

Clerk Susan Heintz said too many rent-subsidized apartments are in the area — between Seven Mile and Eight Mile, Haggerty and Northville Road — and that she would like to see "section 8 spread around a little more evenly," during the public hearing. That will be the official objection lodged against the petition.

There are 56 apartments in the Swan Harbour complex where the federal government pays part of the rent for low income persons. The degree of federal subsidy is dependent on income.

There also are subsidized units in Northridge Apartments, Phase III, immediately to the south of the proposed Phase II.

Ron Dalby, of the Dalby Corporation, developers of Phase III, said the firm "may or may not" use Section 8 financing if it got approval. He also noted that the 20 percent assistance level in the application if approved does not insure that it will not rise or drop from that level.

Supervisor John MacDonald said there is a strong possibility that the program will be severely tightened or eliminated in the new federal budget.

Dalby confirmed that available dollars already have been reduced, and that there is a good chance the developer may not get the money even if his application is approved.

Several persons living in the subject area also spoke at the hearing, arguing that land values in the area have been depreciated by the high acreage in multiple family housing and that Section 8 housing drops values even further.

Another resident, Sharon Robinson, observed that the subsidized housing proposal for only 20 percent of a complex is intended to reduce the impact on local communities and to prevent creation of government-subsidized ghettos. "It is defeating the whole purpose to concentrate all township section 8 units in the same square mile," she said.

After a 20 minute discussion in public hearing, consideration of the matter during the regular board meeting took only a minute or two, with Treasurer Richard Henningsen making the motion to file an objection.

On a roll call vote, the entire board supported the motion.

The application now goes to SEMCOG (Southeast Michigan Council of Governments) as it routes through channels.

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Jack's Column

Continued from 12-A

sweeteners such as corn syrup.

6. Excessive sugar consumption should be avoided by diabetic persons and may contribute to cavities. However, excessive calorie intake (eating more than one burns up) is what causes the bathroom scale to read too high.

7. False. The body can't tell the difference between natural and manufactured vitamins.

8. False. Cosmetic manufacturers do not need pre-marketing clearances for their products. However, some color additives must be proved safe before they can be used in products.

9. The correct answer is "C". Ingredients are listed on food labels in descending order with the most predominant coming first.

10. False. Baldness cannot be cured. It is mainly hereditary. However, hair can be transplanted from one part of the head to another.

11. False. In one study, 120 pesticides and chemicals suspected of causing cancer were tested. Only 11 of those caused cancer in test animals.

Score: 9 to 11 correct answers, go to the head of the class; 6 to 8 correct, a little study needed; 3 to 5 correct, maybe you'd better take up jogging and reading food labels; less than 3 correct, contact your nearest FDA consumer affairs officer at 1560 East Jefferson, Detroit, Michigan 48207 for some suggested reading material.

Residents nominated

Two Northville residents are among 16 Western Wayne County men and women nominated by Congressman Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth) for appointment to the U.S. service academies.

Pursell's nominations followed the independent recommendations of a special citizen board established to interview applicants from the Second Congressional District.

Pursell nominated Tammy Katherine Chew and Linda Marie Schneider of Northville and Guy Max Kananen of Plymouth for possible admission to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.

Among Pursell's six nominations for the Military Academy at West Point are Paul Frederick Horton and Mark William Lukens of Plymouth.

Seven Livonia residents were nominated by Pursell for the Naval Academy at Annapolis. The academies make the final decision on admissions.

Members of the interviewing board include State Representative Sylvia Skrel of Livonia.

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Pat Bray, left, and Ves Spindler discuss "Chapter Two"

Opens Friday

Plymouth Guild presents 'Chapter Two'

Northville resident Ves Spindler, III is the director and male lead in the Plymouth Theatre Guild's upcoming production of Neil Simon's "Chapter Two," to be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and May 1 and 2 at Central Middle School in Plymouth.

Spindler holds a master's degree in theatre from Eastern Michigan University and teaches in the Farmington Hills school system. He also is vice-chairperson of the Northville Arts Commission. His recent credits include the part of Don Quixote in the Perform-

ing Arts Guild production of "Man of La Mancha," the role of Beaurever in the Stage I production of "A Shot in the Dark," and the part of Jerry Leads in the Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild's "An Almost Perfect Person." He also has worked with Laurence Olivier in the film "The Betsey."

Patricia Bray, another Northville resident, is assistant director and stage manager of the production. She has served as president of the Plymouth Theatre Guild, produced and starred in "Mary, Mary," and directed "Play It Again, Sam" and "You're A Good Man

Charlie Brown." Tickets for "Chapter Two" are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students (under 18) and senior citizens. Special reduced prices are available for groups of 20 or more. Tickets may be purchased at the door the night of each performance or by calling

Karen Groves at 420-2161. For further information call Vi Roberts at 455-2133

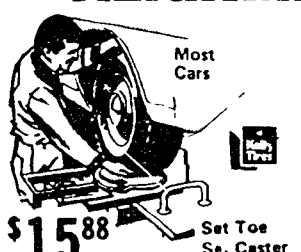
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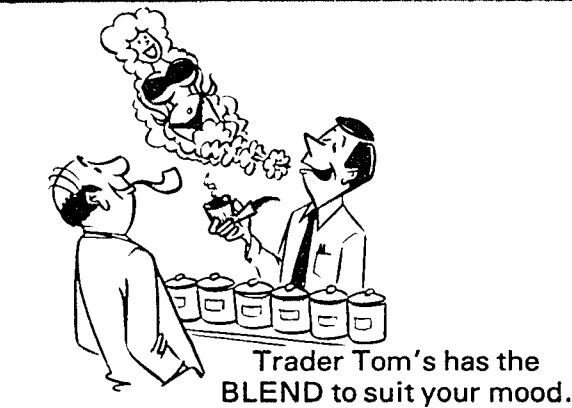
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WEST SEVEN MILE ROAD Just East of Northville Road

Vanilla King

Northville Laboratories tingles world's taste buds

BY MICHELE McELMURRY

When you tumble out of bed this morning there probably is a pretty good chance that you will follow your usual a.m. routine.

Maybe you'll brush your teeth, feed the dog, take a shower, and gulp down breakfast. Of course, these tasks may not follow in that order but many of us identify with similar morning rituals.

If you follow this routine, or one something like it, you may be interested in knowing that by the time you leave for the office, you most likely will have used 10 or more different products with flavoring ingredients made in Northville.

That's right — from the toothpaste and mouthwash to the dog food for Fido — most of the flavorings probably were concocted in the unpretentious building on Rural Hill Drive known as Northville Laboratories.

Though the building, tucked away behind the trees, may be easy to miss by sight, you should have no trouble finding the place if you follow your nose.

Even before you've parked the car, the aroma seems to seep right through the windows.

Sweet, rich and smooth — the smell of vanilla fills the air surrounding the laboratories.

In this unassuming surrounding, it's hard to imagine the company as a leading producer of industrial vanilla and other flavoring ingredients — but a leader it is.

You won't find a "Northville Laboratories" label on the packaged vanilla in the grocery store, because "industrial vanilla" is vanilla sold to

other companies for packaging under their label.

However, the next time you make a cake from scratch or order up a "double scoop" at the ice cream parlor, the chances of the vanilla flavoring coming from Northville are pretty good.

In the past 14 years the company has become the largest producer of industrial vanilla in the nation, according to Northville Laboratories President Paul Newman.

Though the company produces a variety of flavorings, more than one-third of the business is in the production of vanilla.

The president's office at One Vanilla Lane is not exactly the epitome of an executive suite.

On the shelves are a variety of containers — from ice cream boxes to pickle jars to soft drink cans.

The brand names on these containers include Kraft, Carnation, Stouffers, Vernors, Sara Lee, Awrey Bakeries, Sanders and Stroh Brewery — just a few of the companies which use products from Northville Laboratories.

On the wall behind Newman's desk is a certificate bearing the Monde Selection gold medal — the highest honor awarded in the taste world by the World Food Organization and one which Northville Laboratories has received twice for its vanilla extract.

And in front of his desk, is a canvas chair with an inscription on the back which says it all — "Vanilla King."

Newman readily admits that he "loves his work."

"It's a wonderful business," he declares. "It's always exciting and interesting — It is like Willy Wonka's."

In many ways Northville's "Vanilla King" could be compared to Willy Wonka.

Newman takes a great deal of pride in the company he has headed for the past 15 years and attributes much of the success of Northville Laboratories to an "excellent team" of chemists, researchers, managers and others who help make the world a little more flavorful.

Northville Laboratories dates back to 1914, when founder E. C. Langfield began the manufacturing of flavoring extracts and drug specialties. After Langfield retired, the company was operated by his son Conrad until it was sold to Newman in 1966.

The flavor business was not exactly new to Newman when he took over the company. His father made flavorings for the soft drink business in Detroit.

Newman, who received his degree in chemistry from the University of Detroit, explains that since he acquired the company 15 years ago, it has grown much larger and has expanded into a variety of areas.

One area is Weight Watchers. Northville Laboratories is the exclusive supplier of the complete line of pure Weight Watchers extracts.

Though the building may look tranquil and modest on the outside, the inside is a hub of activity with percolators brewing vanilla, chemists testing new products and highly technical equipment producing data on the latest compound levels.

Laboratories are basically divided up according to the product that is being tested. For instance, in the fragrance lab, researchers test fragrances for cosmetics, deodorants, vitamin pills,

house paints, soap and scads of other products.

In another lab, a chemist is testing a new cinnamon toothpaste flavor.

And somewhere else a pina colodopineapple flavor is being mixed for a new soft-drink variety.

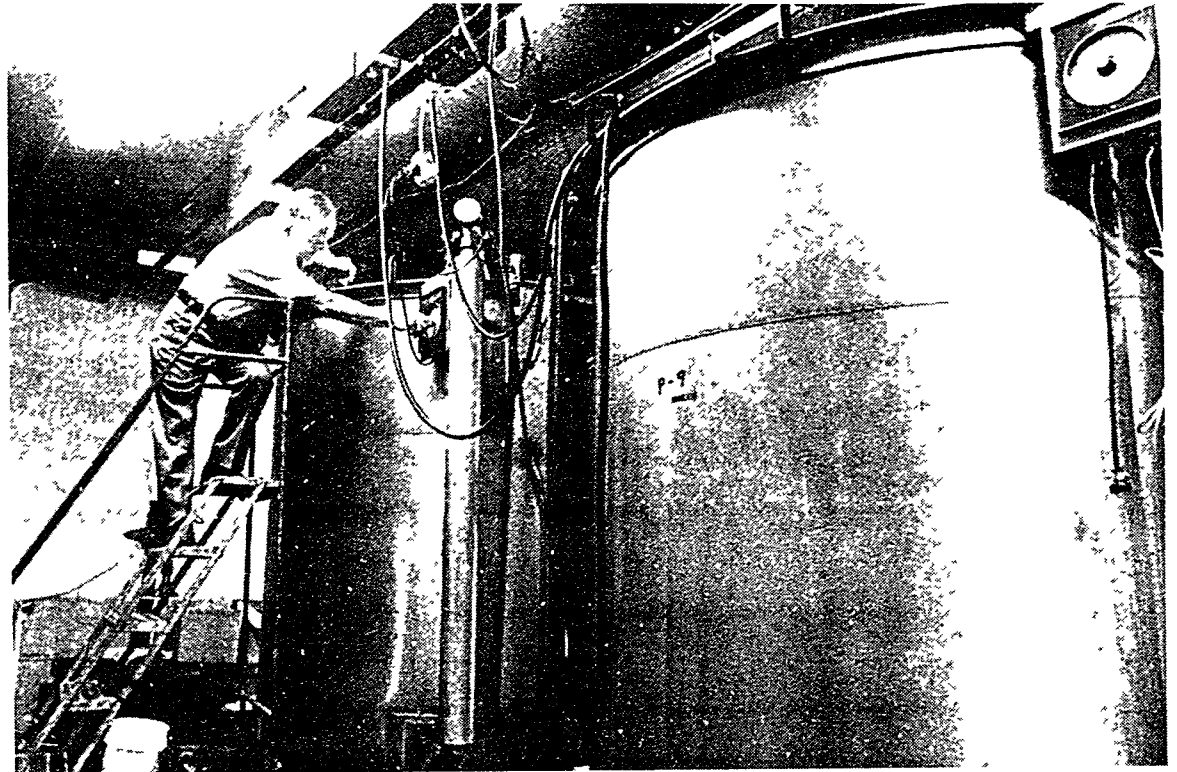
Gerry Krause, vice-president and nationally known chemist, explains that Northville Laboratories currently has approximately 6,000 flavor formulations.

And a walk through the storage room in the facility would confirm that

estimate.

Shelves are lined with container after container of mouth watering flavors such as Super Dutch Chocolate, Praline Ribbon, Blueberry Marble, Caramel

Continued on 4-B



Record photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Paul Newman checks the temperature on one of six giant percolators.



Puppeteer Brian Steimel pulls strings for "Aladdin" characters

Puppet show's gift to kids in memory of postmaster

Northville Postmaster John Steimel, who died unexpectedly of a heart attack in January at the age of 53, loved children. His friends knew of his caring and concern and of how he had become a foster father to scores of troubled children. At the time of his death his fellow Northville Kiwanians decided to honor the distinguished citizen later with a tribute to his memory.

Since his son Brian Steimel is a puppeteer with the well-known Meredith Bixby Marionettes, it seemed especially appropriate to sponsor a performance of the marionettes for all children of the community without charge.

Therefore, the enchanting story of "Aladdin" through "the wonderful world on strings of the Bixby marionettes" will come to life here in

a performance at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 2. Kiwanian Ray J. Casterline reports the exact location of the performance will be announced next week in The Record and asks that parents save their children's time for it.

Pulling the strings with young Steimel and Bixby will be a third puppeteer Raymond Masters.

John Steimel was appointed postmaster in 1965 and was active in community and youth work throughout his career. The annual Mothers March in the March of Dimes campaign and the American Legion Boys State were two projects with which he was closely identified.

He had assisted in Kiwanis projects with area retarded youngsters. For this reason, the Kiwanians are presenting this gift to all children in the community as a timely tribute to his memory.



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In Our Town

Programs, classes draw visitors to Mill Race Village

By JEAN DAY

Walking across the bridge to meetings, workshops and classes in Mill Race Historical Village has been a way of introducing Newcomers and others to the delights of Northville's past. With daffodils and other early flowers blooming at the steps of the Hunter House and shrubs greening up at the entrance to the New School Church the village is a delightful spot to visit in the spring.

The village will be the setting for the Northville Newcomers annual spring membership coffee that also is a "thank you" to present members. It will be held from 1-3 p.m. April 30.

Retiring President Chris Williams reports that the new president and Newcomer board for the coming year will be announced.

In addition a talk on landscaping will be given by Nancy Jones from Plymouth Nursery. Present Newcomers and prospective members are invited to attend this afternoon event a week from Thursday. Reservations should be made

with Alice Pooley, 348-2284, membership chairman, or Elaine Wolfe, 348-2822.

Sign up now for Mill Race workshops, classes

Lucia Danes reports some openings still remain in the popular spring workshops being held in the Mill Race Village by Northville Historical Society (proceeds aid in restoration of Wash-Oak School).

Helen Maki is conducting a workshop on edible wild plants from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. May 9. Registration fee is \$12. John Brugeman will discuss plantings for the older home from 9 a.m. until noon May 16. The \$10 fee includes a walking tour of the Northville Historic District.

A few openings remain in the class in drawing for children to be given from 10 a.m. until noon May 9 and 16 by Mrs. Danes. Fee is \$10.

A six week course in calligraphy II for those who have had a basic course will begin April 28 and be held from 7-9 p.m. Sharon de Alexandris is the instructor. She will include layout and design in the course. Fee is \$25.

A six-week course in chair caning is to be held from 7-9 p.m. beginning April 29 under the direction of Donald Sober. There is a \$3 material fee. Those participating should bring a refinished chair to cane.

For information and registration Mrs. Danes, 349-6784, co-chairman of the spring project with Carole Jean Stockhausen, should be called.

be considered for awards send their requests now to Northville Town Hall Board of Awards, P.O. Box 93, Northville.

Town Hall proceeds are divided equally with the sponsoring Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church and organizations in the communities which support Town Hall. In the past this has included King's Daughters, Friends of Northville and Novi libraries and many others.

Order geraniums, impatiens and begonias now

Northville Mothers' Club Life Members spring plant sale deadline is today. Pat Wright reminds members that this is the final day orders are being taken for geranium plants and flats of impatiens and begonias.

Orders will be delivered at the club's spring potluck to be held May 11 at the home of Ruth Mary Atchison. They also may be picked up at Mrs. Wright's home.

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Docents will be on duty again next month

Docents — the volunteers who guide visitors through historic buildings in Mill Race Historical Village — will be on duty from 1-4 p.m. on Sunday beginning May 3. A general membership meeting with salad luncheon has been scheduled for noon May 2 in the village. Members are asked to bring their docent folders to be updated, as well as a salad to serve six for the potluck.

Those who cannot attend but are interested in remaining active are asked to call chairpersons Helen Maki, 349-6437, or Dorothea Shafer, 349-1365. They are planning a new feature for the docent membership this summer — a box social at noon July 16 with a "show and tell" afterward of craft collectibles. The season will end with a potluck luncheon October 21.

Appreciative barber Chuck Dunn's home

"I didn't know I had so many friends," Chuck Dunn, Northville Main Street barber who was hospitalized just days before his anticipated retirement, called to report.

As the message scribbled on the store window by his daughters reads, he is resting at home now after being released from St. Mary Hospital April 12. He wants all his friends and customers to know he thinks their concern was wonderful and the calls, cards and visits were much appreciated.

Town Hall has funds — seeks charity nominations

Northville Town Hall has had another spectacular season. Board of Awards chairman Frances Mattison requests that area charitable organizations that would like to



Mill Race classes will help complete Wash-Oak school interior

Christopher, Adam arrive

The birth of Christopher James St. Clair to Wendy and Gerald St. Clair of Novi, who is the first grandchild of Lois Gross of South Lyon, is announced.

He was born April 2 at Providence Hospital and weighed seven pounds, two and 1/2 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Powell of Northville. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hallett of Livonia.


Mrs. Hallett is the former Barbara Powell of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hallett of

Jackson announce the birth of their first child Adam James April 4.

He was born in Foote Hospital and weighed nine pounds, two ounces.

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Little well-wishers

Sonja Dove, 10, at right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dove of 19727 Scenic Harbour Drive, and her friend Mae Magno, 5, of Detroit, got all dressed up in ribbons and lace to take birthday greetings from the B. Siegel Company to its downtown Detroit neighbor J. L. Hudson

Company. The two little ladies rode in a flower-bedecked, pony-drawn cart which carried a five-tiered birthday cake. Both Hudson's and Siegel's are celebrating 100th anniversaries.

Meier-Behrend vows exchanged

Beth Ann Behrend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Behrend of 510 Morgan Circle, and Lieutenant John J. Meier, Jr. exchanged marriage vows at Our Lady of Victory Church March 27.

Lieutenant Meier is the son of Barbara Meier of Bay City.

The double ring ceremony was officiated by the Reverend Father John F. O'Callaghan.

The bride wore a georgette gown trimmed in Alencon lace and a hat trimmed in Alencon lace, seed pearls and French veiling.

She carried a bouquet of silk lilies and apple blossoms.

The bride's sister Mary Behrend served as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sisters Lorna Meier and Barb Cole, Mary O'Meara, Tedi Holden and Meg McKeough.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore long, pink floral gowns and each carried a single silk pink rose entwined with eucalyptis and baby's-breath.

The bridegroom's nieces Corey Meier and Connie Cole were flower girls and wore long pink voile dresses. Each carried a small, pink rose.

Paul Kuchek was bestman and ushers were the bride's brothers Joe and Pat Behrend, Harry Cole, Wayne Salo and Eric Angermeier.

A reception was held at Meadowbrook Country Club following the ceremony with approximately 200 people attending.

The bride is a 1980 Central Michigan University graduate, where she received a bachelor's degree in business administration. She is a member of Phi Chi Theta, the professional business fraternity and currently is employed as a bank examiner for FDIC.

The bridegroom received a bachelor of science degree in education from Central Michigan University in May 1980. He is a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

The couple will reside in Lubbock, Texas, where Lieutenant Meier will be attending flight school at Reese Air Force Base.



LIEUTENANT AND MRS. JOHN MEIER

Library film set

"The Pigeon That Worked a Miracle," the story of a boy's love for his pet that helped him from confinement of a wheelchair, will be presented at 10 a.m. Saturday at Northville Public Library. All elementary age children are welcome to attend. The film is an hour long. For more information call the library at 349-3020.

Calendar

TODAY, APRIL 22

Plymouth Northville AARP, 10 a.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Northville Weight Watchers, with guest Judy Hicks, 7 p.m., Veterans of Northville Building
Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., OLV Administration Building
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Aberdeen's

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
New Life Bible Series, 9:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church
Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., New School Church in Mill Race Village

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

Sealarks, cards and games, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church

MONDAY, APRIL 27

Northville Business and Professional Women's Club, 6 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
St. Paul's Lutheran Church School paper drive, 6 p.m., church parking lot
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., O'Sheehan's restaurant
Northville TOPS, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Silver Springs Elementary School
Northville Masonic Organization, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

Northville Rotary Club, noon, First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall
Northville Senior Citizens' Club, 6 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147, 8 p.m., post home
Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m., township offices
Novi-Northville Chapter Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Aberdeen's

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., community building
Northville Senior Citizens' Club, cards, 1 p.m., Allen Terrace
Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Veterans of Northville Building
Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High band room
Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Schoolcraft College

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Hoban of Pontiac announce the engagement of their daughter Wendy Lee to Steven L. Cooper of Northville.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Cooper of Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1979 Waterford Kettering High School graduate and

currently is employed by Twin Beach Country Club in Union Lake.

Her fiancé is a 1979 Northville High School graduate and is employed by Di-Coat Corporation in Novi.

A wedding date has been set for June 27.



Dental Dialogue

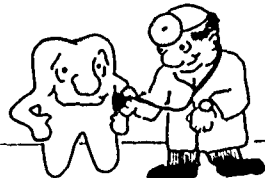
of A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S.

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Q. Besides checking for decay why is it important for me to see my dentist every six months?

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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.

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Continued from 1-B

Cream, Rum Raisin and thousands of others.

Krause explains there may be numerous varieties to one particular flavor — such as three dozen cherry varieties.

The largest laboratory within the facility houses six gigantic percolators used for brewing the company's famous vanilla.

Northville Laboratories uses Bourbon beans from Madagascar in their vanilla production. Krause explains that vanilla was originated with the Aztec Indians who used it in chocolate. Cortez brought the vanilla beans from Mexico to Europe and eventually the settlers brought it to America.

Bourbon beans, which are sent to Northville directly from the grower's warehouse, are the "best in the world," according to Newman.

After the beans are shipped to Northville, they are chopped, placed in bags and are put into percolators with liquefied alcohol and water to begin brewing.

Newman explains that vanilla is brewed about 10 days. "We keep percolating it until we find what we're looking for," he adds.

At Northville Laboratories it takes a very discerning nose and taste buds to keep up the high standards which firms have come to expect of the company's product.

Newman said the taste testing team at the lab is very particular about the company's products, and ingredients which don't make the grade are tossed out.

"We try to find new flavors or new applications for existing flavors," Krause says.

He adds that one area which is continually growing is manufactured foods and the company is finding more demand for cheese, meat and fish flavors to be used in prepared foods.

As one of approximately 25 flavoring companies in the country and with its reputation as one of the best vanilla producers in the land, the demand for Northville Laboratories products remains constant.

Newman explains that despite harsh economic times, food businesses remain productive.

The company will soon be reinstituting an oldtime favorite for local residents who may remember Northville Laboratories from its early days.

Within the next few months the company will begin marketing the famous Gold Label brand chocolate fudge toppings introduced by the company's founder E. C. Langfield.

You won't have any trouble finding the toppings at the local store — though they still carry Langfield's name, they also bear the only private label of Northville Laboratories.

If you're a hot fudge sundae fan — get your spoons ready.



Record photos by JOHN GALLOWAY

NORTHVILLE LABORATORIES TEAM: from left, Ruth Jacobs, office manager; Dolores Weaver, purchasing agent; Gerry Krause, vice president; Dr. Karim Nafisi, director of aroma chemistry and organic synthesis; Dr. Datta Sastry, director of flavor division; Elaine Micallef, manager of fragrance department; John Brunn, director of flavor development; Pat Kilpatrick, director of marketing and customer services; Harriott Craig, production planner and President Paul Newman.

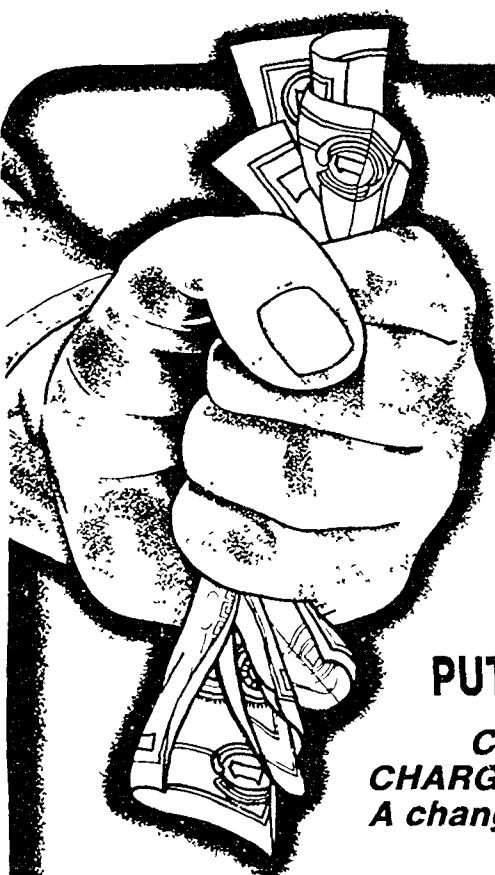


Warehouse manager Bill Smith pours vanilla into containers



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| 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 Gill 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, 8:30, 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 Roads Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 10:00 a.m. |
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| 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: 553-1710 | 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. | BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meets at Village Oaks Elementary School Willowbrook, south of 10 Mile, Novi Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m. Church School, 9:00 a.m. Dr. Howard Conn, Pastor-272-3550 Coffee & Fellowship following service |
| ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 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 349-3647 |
| NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 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 1/2 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. |
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| 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 |

First 1981 flea market

A sunny Saturday on April 11 insured the success of the first flea market of the season sponsored by Northville Chamber of Commerce in the Downs parking lot. Below, Carolyn Totten of Northville inspects pitcher offered by Joan Osborne of Milford. Lafa Schafer of Wayne brought a gun collection. Joe Dunabeck of Northville had license plates, insulators, lamps in miscellaneous collection. The tailgate markets will continue on the second Saturday of each month through October with spaces available on a first-serve basis at \$5 each. Admission is free.



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Cambridge

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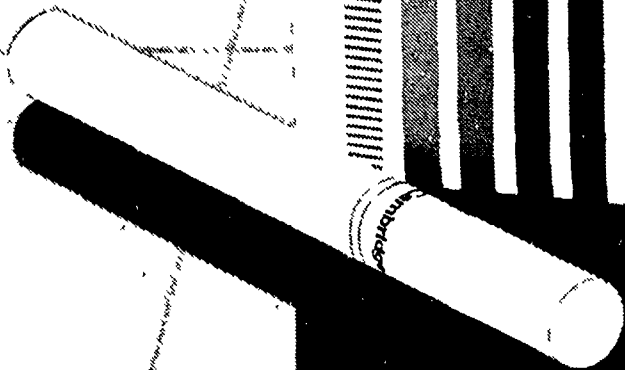
Cambridge

ULTRA LOW TAR



Less than 0.1 mg tar

Box



© Philip Morris Inc. 1981

Less than 0.1 mg "tar", 0.01 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

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



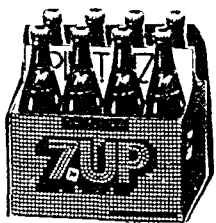
ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices effective thru Saturday, April 25, 1981
Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers

DOUBLE COUPONS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22 THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 25

Good on Manufacturers' "Cents-off" Coupons Only. Does not apply to A&P or Free Coupons or where the total exceeds the price of the item. Limit one coupon for any one product. All Coffee, Cigarette, Ham, Turkey & Hamburger coupons excluded.



Grocery Specials

BUY ONE 8-PACK 16-OZ. BTL'S
BARRELHEAD ROOT BEER,
ORANGE CRUSH OR 7-UP
AT REGULAR RETAIL
SET ONE 8-PACK
FREE!
(PLUS DEPOSITS)

- OSCAR MAYER GENOA OR
Hard Salami 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.98**
- PAN READY
Canadian White Fish lb. **\$1.28**
- FIN FRESH FROZEN
Red Snapper Fillets 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.98**
- CLEANED, FRESH FROZEN
Canadian Smelts 1-lb. pkg. **88¢**

Dairy Specials

STERILIZED
A&P Milk
\$1.79

- SAVE 20¢
ON ANY SIZE PKG
WITH IN-STORE COUPON
- COUNTRY LINE MILD
Cheddar Cheese lb. **\$3.19**
- BUTTERMILK OR HOMESTYLE
A&P Biscuits 5 8-oz. tubes **\$1**
- SHREDDED
Kraft Mozzarella 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.29**
- PHILADELPHIA BRAND
Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. **79¢**
- STACK PACK — AMERICAN
Kraft Singles 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.89**

Deli Specials

SESAME SEED, FINGER OR
Parkerhouse Rolls
2 **\$1.49**

- BAKED FRESH DAILY
Italian Bread loaf **59¢**
- TANGY
Onion Dip lb. **69¢**
- BARBECUED
Spare Ribs lb. **\$2.99**
- WISCONSIN
Swiss Cheese 1/2-lb. **\$1.59**

WHITE, YELLOW/BLUE
White Cloud
4 **98¢**

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

Meat Specials

TWO PER BAG
Whole
Fresh Fryers
49¢
lb. LIMIT TWO BAGS

- NO BACKS
Fresh Fryer Legs lb. **88¢**
- NO BACKS
Fryer Breasts lb. **\$1.28**
- BY THE PIECE
Chicken Bologna lb. **79¢**

Meat Specials

Mixed
Pork Chops
\$1.38
lb. 10-LBS. OR MORE

- COUNTRY STYLE
Pork Ribs lb. **\$1.38**
- ANN PAGE OR
Rath Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.48**
- A&P
Pork Sausage 1-lb. roll **88¢**

Meat Specials

BONELESS
Sirloin Tip
Roast
\$1.89
lb.

- Cube Steaks lb. **\$1.98**
- GWALTNEY MEAT
Big 8 Franks 1-lb. pkg. **98¢**
- FIVE VARIETIES — A&P
Sliced Lunchmeat 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.08**
- THORN APPLE VALLEY LARGE
Sliced Bologna 1-lb. **\$1.68**

PLAY TV'S
THRILLING "Let's Go to the Races"
WIN UP TO
\$1,000

DETROIT AREA
10:30 to 11 P.M.
SATURDAY
CHANNEL 50
WKBD

WEEKLY ODDS CHART

| WHEEL | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 |
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Special

SHELL 10W40
FIRE-AND-ICE
MOTOR OIL
89¢
qt.

- WHITE
Coronet Towels jumbo roll **69¢**
- KEN-L-RATION REG. OR BEEF/LIVER
Tender Chunks 5 lb. bag **\$2.19**
- MEDIUM (18 ct.) OR LARGE (12 ct.)
Luv's Diapers box **\$2.99**
- WITH IN-STORE COUPON
DRIP OR ELECTRIC PERK
A&P Coffee 3 lb. can **\$5.99**
- SANDWICH TREAT
Hunt's Manwich 15.5-oz. can **79¢**
- Mazola Corn Oil 48-oz. btl. **\$2.69**

Grocery Specials

Tide
Detergent
\$1.79
49-oz. box

- OAT CEREAL
Cheerios 15-oz. box **\$1.49**
- GENERAL MILLS
Crispy Wheats 'n Raisins 18-oz. box **\$1.59**
- GENERAL MILLS
Golden Grahams 18-oz. box **\$1.79**
- BUSH'S BEST
Baked Beans 28-oz. can **79¢**
- SPLIT TOP WHITE (24-OZ.) OR WHEAT (20-OZ.)
Jane Parker Bread loaf **59¢**
- ALL VARIETIES — CAT FOOD
Tender Vittles 12-oz. box **85¢**

Frozen Specials

ALL FLAVORS — ANN PAGE
Ice Cream
\$1.39
1/2-gal. ctn.

ANN PAGE
FUDGE BARS
\$1.29
12 in. pkg.

- LIGHT & LIVELY
Sealtest Ice Milk 1/2-gal. ctn. **\$1.69**
- SAUSAGE OR PEPPERONI
Jeno's Pizza Rolls 6-oz. pkg. **79¢**
- CHEESE, SAUSAGE OR PEPPERONI
Jeno's Pizza 8-pack 16-oz. **\$1.39**
- PET RITZ
Apple Pie 26-oz. pkg. **99¢**
- MIXED VEGETABLES OR
A&P Peas & Carrots 10-oz. 3 pkgs. **\$1**

FREE 12-OZ. CAN OF ORANGE JUICE

With this coupon and purchase of any combination of 3 of these Big G Cereals. Present this coupon at the checkout counter. Cereals: Cheerios, Crispy Wheats 'n Raisins, and Golden Grahams.

Grocer: Please fill in your retail price (not to exceed \$1.19).

Valid thru Sat., April 25, 1981
Limit One Coupon per Family

A&P
V-690
VALUABLE COUPON

- CREAMETTES
Elbow Macaroni 2 lb. box **\$1.15**
- FRENCH FRIED
O & C Onions 2 3-oz. cans **\$1**
- KRAFT
Mayonnaise 32-oz. jar **\$1.39**

WHITE, YELLOW/BLUE
White Cloud
4 **98¢**
roll pkg.

BUY ONE 8-OZ. JAR MARIE'S DRESSING
AT REGULAR RETAIL
GET ONE HEAD
Fresh Lettuce
FREE!

BUY ONE 5-LB. BAG RUSSET POTATOES
AT REGULAR RETAIL
GET ONE 1-LB. BAG
Yellow Onions
FREE!

QUARTERED
Parkay Margarine
49¢
1-lb. ctn.

ENTERTAIN MEANT

ROMANIAN-born conductor Erich Bergel makes his Detroit Symphony Orchestra conducting debut in 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Saturday concerts at Ford Auditorium. Featured soloist is the popular black American pianist Natalie Hinderas. Information: 962-5524.

EUGENE ORMANDY conducts and soprano Judith Blegen stars April 29 in a concert at Hill Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Information: 665-3717.

WAYNE WILLINGHAM is appearing in the Crow's Nest Lounge in Plymouth at May 30. Entertainment runs Tuesday through Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30, and Friday and Saturday from 8:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. Information: 453-1620.

PERKY Barbara Fox, that dynamic young lady with an excess of energy and musical talent, has brought her up tempo show to the Jolly Miller in the Plymouth Hilton. Information: 459-4500.

JAZZ TRUMPETER Clark Terry directs his 17-piece New Big Bad Band in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday. Information: 832-2730.

THE TALENTED jazz pianist Lenore Paxton leads her group through up tempo jazz as well as such evergreens as "Moonglow" and "Stardust" each Monday evening at Jimmy's in the Farmington Holiday Inn. Information: 477-4000.

BAROQUE lutenist Hopkinson Smith makes his Detroit debut Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts Recital Hall. Information: 832-2730.

ACCORDING to its fans at Lofy's Too, Galaxy is "out of this world." And one of the reasons for such bouquets is that the group never disappoints its audience. There's a continuous drive that infects the listener during performances. Information: 477-4000.

THERE'S PLENTY of enjoyable evenings in store for the patrons of the Howell Holiday Inn with the arrival of a group known as Fantasy and its verveful approach to the current Top 40 hits of the day. Information: 517-546-6800.

PIIPPO-LAING duo performs sonatas by Rachmaninoff, Bridge and unaccompanied cello sonata by Hindemith at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe. Fontaine Laing is a Novi resident.

TERENCE KILBURN, artistic director of Meadow Brook Theatre, is set for the theatre's spring musical, Starting Here, Starting Now, which will open a four week run Thursday at 8:30 p.m. on the campus of Oakland University near Rochester. Information: 377-3300.

Continued on 2-C

\$ CASH \$

Paying premium for your antique Gold and Silver Items. Turn your used Rings, Necklaces, Bracelets, Watches, Diamonds or anything with Gold, Silver (in any condition) or Gems into cash to purchase something you need now. Clean out your drawers. We Buy!!

FREE TESTING OF YOUR GOLD and SILVER

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 IN THE AREA We meet \$
proposed government regulations for purchase
of gold and silver. STATE APPROVED SCALES

U.S. Silver Coins

| | | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------|---------------|--------|
| Silver Dimes..... | 1964 and Before | .80-.91 | 30 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..... | V.G. 1935 and Before | \$13.25 | and up |

Canadian Coins \$ \$ \$ \$

WANTED POCKET WATCHES

PRICES OFFERED MAY BE HIGHER OR LOWER, DUE TO MARKET FLUCTUATION. COME TO A SPECIALIST WHO DEALS ONLY IN GOLD AND SILVER. IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME TO SEE US LAST BEFORE SELLING.

FREE APPRAISAL

SHORTY'S Gold & Silver

116 E. Grand River, Brighton
DOWNTOWN BRIGHTON

JUST EAST OF MAIN STREET NEXT DOOR TO AUTO PARTS

MONDAY thru SATURDAY 10:00 to 5
FRIDAY 10:00-6:00
CLOSED SUNDAY
Phone 227-3787

Show's at Tel-Twelve

Eleven horses in a shopping center?

Horses in a shopping center? You bet, says the Justin Morgan Horse Association of Michigan, which is about to stage another of its extremely popular shows at the Tel-Twelve Mall.

Last year some 25,000 people turned out to see a two-day event featuring 11 of the finest Morgan horses in Michigan. On Friday and Saturday many thousands more are expected for a repeat show with different horses.

Eleven of the finest Morgans will be shown again, with indoor performances at 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

During these performances the horses will be shown in hand, under saddle and in harness. They will demonstrate various styles including Western Pleasure, English Pleasure, Park Saddle and Park Harness, according to the association president and chairman of the show Ed Brennan of Milford.

Three of the horses and their owners are from this area. They include Shelly Millard's "Hobby Horse Hunter," Bev and Lisa Grunheid's "Kane's Genie," all of Northville; and Jim Mair's "Willow Creek Mark" of Milford.

Other local area residents will be participating in related show activities, including the Eddie Earehart family and their Earehart Training Stables of Milford; Cindar Farm of Howell; and saddlemaker Phil Hawk of Scotts Creek, Livonia; and Brennan's Spruce Meadow Morgan Farm.

Performances will be narrated by Jeanne Mellin Herrick, author, equine artist, Morgan breeder and judge, who will comment in laymen's language on the horses, their temperament, conformation and gait.

In addition to the performances, a variety of exhibits and events are planned:

An equestrian fashion show, children's picture-taking on a Morgan horse, displays by a saddlemaker and blacksmith, an antique buggy display, and an exhibit by the Veterinarian School of Michigan State University are planned.

Activities will conclude with presen-

tations of a yearling filly and other items including tack, boots, hats, etc.

Admission to the show is free. Tel-Twelve Mall is located on

Telegraph at Twelve Mile Road in Southfield.



Lisa Grunheid aboard Kane's Genie

Clippity-clopping at Plymouth, too

You don't have to travel to Mackinac Island or Greenfield Village anymore for horse-drawn carriage rides.

If two area businessmen have their way, Plymouth will become as well-known for the sound of horse's hooves as it is for the quaintness of the downtown area, its town square, its cozy unhurried atmosphere and its famed fall festival.

For some weeks now streets around Plymouth's Kellogg Park, scene of Karl Malden's recent TV movie, "Word of Honor," have taken on a turn-of-the-century appearance with the introduction of a Sunday brunch followed by a horse-drawn surrey ride through picturesque downtown streets.

Ralph Lorenz, well-known and long-time innkeeper at the landmark Mayflower Hotel, recently retained Banbury Cross Horse and Carriage Rentals, Ltd., to provide carriage service for his growing Sunday brunch clientele.

Response has been more than enthusiastic. On Sundays between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., downtown Plymouth streets ring with the sound of carriage bells and steel horsehoes against the pavement.

Banbury Cross, perhaps the only business of this type in Michigan is the idea of former Northville resident John

Hopkins, who got the concept for his venture from his many trips to Quebec with his French students (Hopkins is a teacher).

The unique service provides horse-drawn rentals, with drivers, for a variety of happenings, chief among them, weddings, anniversaries, birthday parties, sports events, and advertising promotions.

Lorenz was the first businessman to engage Banbury Cross.



Plymouth carriage service underway

DON'T THROW THAT LAWNMOWER AWAY!

LET US TUNE UP YOUR
LAWN MOWER OR TRACTOR
WE DO EVERYTHING FROM
MINOR ENGINE REPAIR TO
COMPLETE ENGINE OVERHAUL

FREE

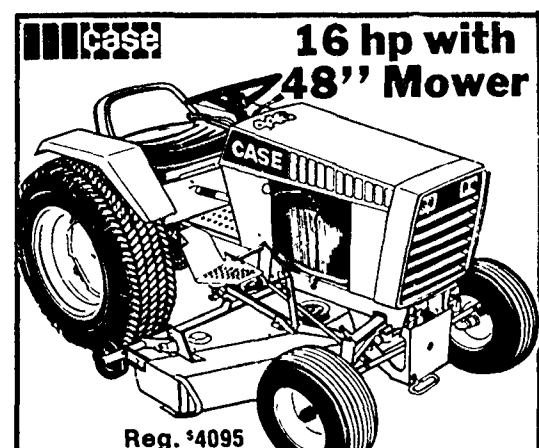
1 SPARE SPARK PLUG AND 1 EXTRA QUART
ENGINE OIL WITH EVERY TUNE UP AT GARDINER, INC.
OFFER GOOD THRU 4-30-81

CHECK THE LIST BELOW & SEE SOME OF THE LAWN AND GARDEN
EQUIPMENT ENGINES WE SPECIALIZE IN REPAIRING

• ACE • ALLIS-CHALMERS • AMF • ARIENS • ATLAS • BRIGGS & STRATTON • BOLENS
• CRAFTSMAN • CASE • COMET • JOHN DEERE • DYNAMARK • EAGER-1 •
FIRESTONE • FORD • FOREST CITY • GARDEN MARK • GILSON • GRAVELY • H.W.I. •
I.H. • JACOBSON 4-CYCLE • K-MART • LAWN FLITE • LAUSON • MASSEY-FERGUSON •
MEIJER • M.T.D. • MONTGOMERY WARD • MURRAY • ONAN • J.C. PENNEY • SEARS •
SIMPLICITY • SNAPPER • TECUMSEH • TG & Y • TORO • TROY BUILT • TRUE VALUE •
WHEEL HORSE • WHIRLWIND • WISCONSIN • YARDMAN

Gardiner, Inc.
348-3393

41843 Grand River - Novi
(1 mile E. of Novi Rd., 1 mile W. of I-275 & Haggerty)
Factory Trained Mechanics



Reg. #4095

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

\$3145
New Hudson Power
53535 Grand River at Haas
437-1444

Business

Sliger Home Newspapers

COMMUNITY FEDERAL Credit Union's offices in Northville and Plymouth are offering to treat customers to a \$5 lunch at a restaurant in Northville or Plymouth if they open a share account, a share draft account (checking type), start or increase a payroll deduction account with \$10 or more.

"If lunch is not your bag, we'll deposit \$5 in your account," states the announcement. The offer is good from April 15 to May 31.

Participating eateries include Cloverdale Dairy, Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall, O'Sheehan's cocktail lounge, Sheehan's on the Green, Waterwheel Restaurant, Hillside Inn-Bottom of the Hill, Mayflower Hotel, Emma's and Little Caesar's.

capacity at our Texas float plant and additional fee income from engineering services will bolster results. Also, the negative effects of the rebuild and start-up costs, which impacted the first quarter, are behind us."

WILLIAM G. POULOS of Northville has been appointed director of purchases and traffic for Cadillac Motor Division, H. R. Townsley, director of materials management, has announced. Effective April 1, Poulos succeeded Carl E. Code, Jr., who was promoted to director of materials management at General Motors' Inland Division in Dayton, Ohio.

Poulos began his career in 1965 as a General Motors Institute student, earning an industrial engineering degree in January, 1969. He also holds an MBA degree from University of Michigan.



WILLIAM POULOS

Assigned to the material control activity, Poulos became supervisor-material control in December, 1969. He was promoted to manufacturing planner in June, 1973, named assistant superintendent of material control in May, 1974, and promoted to director of material control in October, 1979, the position he held at the time of this assignment.

FREE PUMPKIN SEEDS and free pumpkin-patch plowing are being offered to Novi residents by the folks at Foote Gravely Tractor, Inc.

Lisa Foote, commercial sales representative for the Novi company, said the free seeds and plowing are offered in conjunction with a "Great Pumpkin" contest being sponsored by Foote Gravely.

Residents may come into the Foote-Gravely showroom at 46401 Grand River Avenue (1½ miles west of Novi Road) anytime between May 1-15 to arrange for the free seeds and plowing and register for the contest.

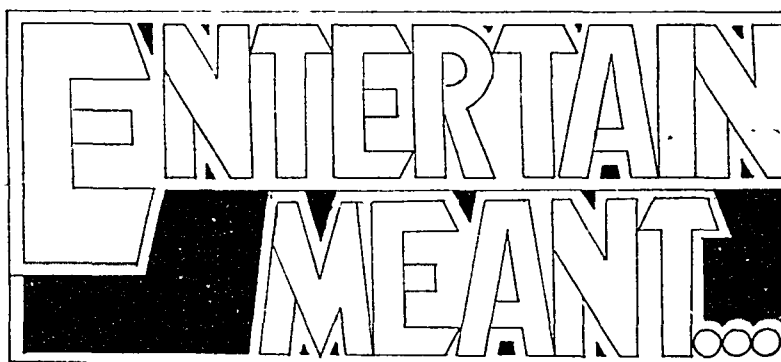
Judging in three different categories will take place sometime in early October. A \$100 savings bond will be awarded to the person who raises the largest pumpkin with the Foote-Gravely seeds, a \$50 savings bond will be awarded to the person who raises the funniest-shaped pumpkin and a \$25 savings bond will be awarded to the person who raises the smallest pumpkin.

Foote said judging will be done by a group of celebrities which includes Duane X. Riley of WDIV-TV and Jimmy Launce of WJR.

In addition, Foote said the company will sponsor a pumpkin sale after the prizes are awarded. Proceeds from the sale will be donated to Leader Dogs for the Blind in Rochester.

"We're hoping that all Novi residents will register for their free seeds and plowing so they can register for the contest," said Foote. "We're going to find out which Novi residents have the greenest thumbs. It's going to be a fun contest which will also benefit the very worthwhile Leader Dog school in Rochester."

Interested individuals can register for the contest in the Foote-Gravely showroom Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. or Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The registration period is May 1-15.



Continued from 1-C

SPRING WILDFLOWERS is the title of a program to be held at the nature center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Thursday at 3 p.m. Information: 685-1561.

AN APRIL Evening Nature Walk takes place at the Kensington Nature center Friday at 7:30 p.m. Information: 685-1561.

THE PONDS Are Alive, a family nature program, is set at the Kensington nature center Sunday at 10 a.m. Information: 685-1561.

STAFFERS of Kensington Farm Center in Kensington Metropark — in behalf of their Jersey cow, "Blossom," are proudly announcing the birth of Rusty, a 65-pound bull calf. Born March 18, Rusty can now be seen frolicking along side his mother daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information: 685-9105.

FARMINGTON Artist Club presents its spring exhibit Friday through Sunday. Information: 474-5137.

POPULAR local rock star Bob Seger is honorary chairman of Superwalk as it gears for takeoff Sunday at 8 a.m. at Belle Isle, Stony Creek and the Silverdome. Information: 864-6000.

"BAD HABITS," a production by the Theatre Guild of Livonia Redford, opens Friday at the Guild's Playhouse in Redford. The comedy is directed by Dennis Broadhead. Information: 481-0918.

MAPLE SYRUP coats a host of activities Friday through Sunday at Vermontville's Maple Syrup Festival.

CLEVELAND'S Poppinjay Puppets perform "The Emperor's New Clothes" for Detroit Youtheatre's "Something Every Saturday" audiences this Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium. Information: 832-2730.

"LES PETITES Fugues," most talked-about feature at the 1979 Cannes Film Festival, is shown at Detroit Film Theatre Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Information: 832-2730.

MARK BARNETT, who was robbed of a Silverdome Supercross win at the Pontiac Silverdome last year, leads 100 of the top rated motocross motorcycle racers into the Silverdome for a doubleheader Saturday and Sunday. Information: 335-3205.

FOURTH STREET Playhouse's world premiere production of The Wall is playing Fridays, Saturday and Sundays through May 16. Information: 543-3666.

"A TOUCH OF SPRING" activities take place Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. in the historical Old Village section of Plymouth. Information: 459-0310.

FOLK ARTIST Keith Beelby returns today and tomorrow to the Holly Hotel. On Sunday "Easy Pickins" entertains. Information: 634-5208.

MORE THAN 400 persons interested in history are expected at "Michigan in Perspective," the 23rd annual conference on local history slated Friday and Saturday at the McGregor Memorial Conference Center on the WSU campus. Information: 577-2150.

FIFTY ARTISTS will have their works on display when the Michigan Potters Association opens its annual members sale Sunday in Michigan State University's Pewabic Pottery, 10125 East Jefferson, Detroit. Free to the public, the show is noon to 5 p.m. opening day and from noon to 4:30 p.m. daily thereafter.

FOURTH STREET Playhouse opens its Midnight Studio production of Suppressed Desires by Susan Glaspell and The Stronger by August Strindberg Friday. Performances continue Fridays and Saturdays in Royal Oak at midnight through May 16. Information: 543-3666.

JACK DOHENY Supplies, Inc., Michigan's largest supplier of municipal sewer equipment, will host municipal representatives at a demonstrative and explanatory seminar April 28 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

On hand will be trained factory representatives.

Jack Doheny Supplies is located at 777 Silver Spring Court, just off South Main in Northville.

MARTIN SPRINGBORN, a Virginia Farrell graduate with 13 years experience, has opened his second hair salon, "Marty's Hair Design, at 135 North Center in Northville. The business formerly was called Rivard's.

Springborn also owns and operates (for five years) Village Hair n' Care, 56405 Grand River in New Hudson.

A member of the National Hairdressers Cosmetologist Association, Springborn and his staff offer a complete service for the entire family.



MEMBERS of the Western Wayne Oakland Board of Realtors have named Bill Dowsett of South Lyon as their 1981 Realtor-Associate of the Year. The award was presented at a recent awards night program at the Michigan Inn.

He also was among the recipients of the board's first Education Achievement Award.

More than 3,000 Realtor-Associates are registered with the WWOCBR. Each year one member is selected for the Realtor-Associate of the Year honor based on achievements of professionalism and participation in local, state and national Realtor functions as well as community service.

Dowsett (above right with WWOCBR president Robert Shimmin) was chosen for the award on the basis of his active participation in board activities. He currently is one of the members of the board of directors and is the chairman of the education committee as well as serving on the public relations committee and the finance committee.

He has written more than 20 articles for the board's publication and has been responsible for its anti-vandalism project that reached some 20,000 local school children.

His community service has resulted in a distinguished club secretary award from Kiwanis. He is the lieutenant governor-elect of Division 9 of Kiwanis, which includes his home club of South Lyon and the Northville club.

Other community activities include: A director of the South Lyon Area Chamber of Commerce; vice president of the South Lyon Historical Society; and secretary of the Detroit Conference of Small Business.

GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES CORPORATION of Novi has reported record results in the first quarter ended March 31, 1981. It marked the 23rd consecutive quarter in which higher revenues and earnings were recorded over the comparable year-earlier period.

Revenues were \$83.1 million, or 17 percent above the previous year. Earnings rose 14 percent from \$5.3 million, after adjustment for the cumulative effect of a change in accounting principle, in the 1980 first quarter to \$6 million in 1981. On a per share basis, earnings were 18 percent higher based on fewer shares outstanding, or 60 cents per share versus 51 cents per share in the 1980 first quarter.

Guardian's performance for the first quarter was favorably influenced by fee income earned from engineering services provided in conjunction with the construction of a float glass plant in Venezuela. This fee income more than offset reduced profits in other operations.

Revenues within the Glass and Photo Divisions were moderately ahead of the prior year, although profitability declined. Margins within the Glass Division were penalized by start-up expenses incurred by the new Texas float facility and the three-month shutdown of one line for rebuild at the Michigan float plant.

Photo Division profits declined from the prior year primarily because of lower prices received for silver reclaimed in the photo finishing process. Also, start-up costs of the new fiberglass production line in Michigan penalized first quarter results.

Commenting on Guardian's performance, President William Davidson said, "The poor health of the domestic economy has caused a general softening of demand in some of our operations. However, we optimistically look forward to the remainder of 1981 as the increased



By LARRY KORN

Questions? Write to this newspaper, 104 West Main, Northville, Michigan 48167, and they'll be answered on a space-available basis by Korn, a lawyer who also is featured regularly on radio.

Q. I was standing at the curb waiting for a traffic light. A drunk swerved off another automobile that was parked and hit me. I was seriously hurt. The driver of the automobile had insurance. His insurance company said that though they wrote a no-fault insurance policy for the driver of the car that hit me, he had lied in his application for insurance and, therefore, they claim that they are not obligated to defend him or to pay damages under his no-fault insurance policy. Can they get away with this?

A. I doubt very much whether the insurance company can get off the hook. Once an insurance company writes and delivers an insurance policy to their insured, they would have to pay the damages of the innocent third person, such as yourself, so long as the accident and injuries occurred while the policy was in full force and effect. You should retain an attorney who specializes in auto negligence. I am sure that he should be able to recover for the damages that you suffered.

Q. I followed the advice you spelled out recently and recorded my husband's death certificate with the legal description written on the back with the Register of Deeds. I thought that would transfer the title to the property from both of our names to my name only as a widow. However, the tax bills are still coming in my husband's name. How do I get the tax bills sent in my name?

A. Find your last tax bill. Photocopy the tax bill. Scratch out the name of your husband on the tax bill and write in your name and address. Drop a note to the city assessor, county assessor or the city, county or township treasurer. Tell them that you wish all past due tax bills and all current and future tax bills to be mailed to you. That will put your name on the taxrolls in place of your husband. (Copyright, 1981, Larry Korn).

Water Softener Salt
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| 6x8x8' | \$10.15 | 6x8x8' | \$12.90 |

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Highland 887-9730

ATTENTION
Kmart SHOPPERS

In our April 22, 1981 "Springtime Bonus Buys" Color Insert Section, we have incorrectly described the Malathion 50 as Lawn Food. Correct description should read:

Multi-Purpose Insecticide, Odorless Emulsifiable Concentrate, Controls Aphids.

We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

FREE 'Do-it-Yourself' PLANS

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Sliger
Home newspapers
Division of Suburban Communications

GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

One local call places a want ad in over 64,000 homes through the following newspapers:

Brighton Argus
313-227-4436

County Argus/Pinckney Post
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
313-437-4133

Milford Times
313-685-8705

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Subtract 35¢ for
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Contract Rates
Available

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.

POLICY STATEMENT All advertising published in Sliger Home Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card copies of which are available from the advertising department, Sliger Home Newspapers, 104 W. Main Northville, Michigan 48177. (313) 348-3022. Sliger Home Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Sliger Home Newspapers' ad makers have no obligation to publish an advertisement or any part of an advertisement unless the advertiser has accepted the advertiser's order.

Equal Housing Opportunity Statement We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race color religion or national origin. Equal Housing Opportunity slogan. Equal Housing Opportunity logo. Table 1—Illustration of Equal Housing Opportunity. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race color religion or national origin in the sale, rental or financing of housing. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. (F.D. Dec. 72—482) Filed 3/31/72 & 4/5/72

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absolutely
FREE

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

001 Absolutely Free

ALASKAN Malamute with thyroid condition. 2 years, spayed, has shots. Loves people. (313)685-9570.

AFFECTIONATE male white cat, one year, great with kids, neutered, shots. (517)548-8959.

BLACK Lab, female, 7 months old, shots. (517)548-5605.

COLLIE puppy AKC male sable and white. (313)349-1687.

CLEAN fillet, you haul. (313)476-7048.

7 month old female Collie mixed. Great with kids. (313)629-9817.

COLLIE/German Shepherd, male, 1 year, 3 bags of dog food. (313)349-5831.

CAST iron bath tub, good condition, you haul. (313)887-8143.

DOBERMAN Shepherd, male, 4 months, trained, wormed, black and tan. (313)227-5582.

DOG, small adorable healthy spayed, loves kids. (313)689-4962 after 6:30.

FREE puppies to good home. Part Golden Retriever, part Lab. (517)548-9701.

FREE manure, top quality, sawdust bedded manure, for gardens. (313)685-9568.

FOAM rubber, good for pole vault, high jump pit. (517)223-3855.

FEMALE Pekinese, housebroken. Prefer home without young children. (517)548-8190.

FOUR cylinder Wisconsin engine, wire kennel, snowmobile no engine. (313)231-3751.

FREE kittens, 7 weeks old, litter trained. (313)624-5707.

FEMALE puppy, small, loveable, house broken, moving to apartment. (313)832-5708.

FEMALE black and white kittens, short hair. (517)548-9711.

GOLDEN Retriever to good home. Needs room to run. (313)227-9532.

HALF Bouvier, house broken, good with kids. (313)532-1041, after 6 p.m.

HORSE manure. Weekends. 48001 Eleven Mile. Between Beck and Wolf Road.

IRISH Wolf Hound, female, good home. Friendly but shy. (517)548-1505.

6 Kittens, 8 weeks, 4 female, 2 male. Litter trained. (313)878-3031.

MIXED Labrador pups, 6 weeks old. (517)548-7178.

MALE Golden Retriever, neutered. Good with kids. (517)548-3187.

001 Absolutely Free

ONE set twin mattresses, one set double mattresses. (313)227-1860.

PART Persian 1 1/2 year old black, declawed, expectant cat. Also female Calico, good mousers. (517)548-2369.

PUPPIES, 8 weeks. 3/4 black Lab, 1/4 Shepherd. (313)878-3883, after 5:00 p.m.

PUPPY, male, 5 months, black Lab, mixed. Watch dog. Loveable. (313)624-9852.

SMALL black/white Benji type dog. Trained, for kids or retirees. (313)363-4082 after 5:30.

TWO chairs, couch and black and white TV. (313)231-3774.

WELL mannered male Shepherd needs loving home. (313)624-1424 after 5 p.m.

002 Happy Ads

MICHAEL, 1 month for us. We shall continue to sail on with harmony. Haven't we got it all? Love, Lori.

THE fat lady upstairs thanks "The Easter Duck" very much.

NOTICES

010 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings, 8:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Northville. Alanon also meets on Tuesday and Friday evenings. (313)349-1654, (313)348-6675, (313)420-0098, (313)229-2052.

ATTORNEY Gary Lentz. Free initial consultation. Simple will: \$35. Uncontested divorce: \$195 (no children), \$240 (with children). Bankruptcy: \$195 (individual), \$300 (husband and wife). Drunk driving (first offense, no jury), \$200. Costs are additional. Partial payments accepted. (313)227-1055, (313)689-3159.

010 Special Notices

BRIGHTON Township Fire Fighters Association needs usable items for their garage sale, May 23rd. To donate call (313)227-6928, (313)227-5147. After 6 p.m. (313)227-2583 or (313)632-5267.

CONSIDERING - a mid-career change? Call Carleen Planning Services. Experienced, effective. (Licensed). Reasonable fees. (313)973-9286.

CHRISTIAN parents of emotionally impaired or learning disabled children desiring Christian education for their children. (313)337-0233.

ESP readings, astrology charts. Elvie Hiner. (313)348-9382.

Expert FGA and jewelry appraisals. Call (313)842-4825 Thursdays only.

I, Kimberly Ann Gulise will not be responsible for debts incurred in my name other than by myself.

REWARD

\$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the breaking, entering and theft on March 4, 1981 at the home of Brian and Karen Lavan. Contact the Brighton City Police. (313) 227-2700.

LAMAZE classes now forming new Lyon Township Library. Call Sherry Fitzsimmons. (313)231-1788, mornings, weekends.

MAGICIAN available for childrens parties, special occasions, etc. Call Mike Barker. (313)227-6460.

METAL mailbox numbers, rust proof, reflectorized. 4 or 5 numbers \$2.95 a pair plus \$1.40 postage. Send check or money order to ETZ Industries, P.O. Box 13, Gregory, MI 48137. Please allow 2 weeks for delivery. No C.O.D.'s please. Other markers for lawns or posts, send for literature to above address.

REWARD
\$1,000.00

for information leading to the arrest and conviction of subjects involved, and the recovery of assorted jewelry taken in a breaking and entering of a residence located in the Rush Lake area of Hamburg Township on April 2, 1981.

Contact Hamburg Township Police Department

(313) 231-2992

010 Special Notices

NEW STAINED GLASS CLASSES NOW FORMING. Build your own terrarium, lamp, window, sunstop, Christmas decoration, candle holder, hanging planter. For information, call (313)231-1402.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned that on Thursday, April 30 at 10:00 a.m. at Bitten Brothers, Inc., 915 U.S. 23, Brighton, MI; public sale of a 1974 Fayette Tandem Axle Trailer Serial - 4704T will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection thereof may be made at Bitten Brothers, Inc., 915 U.S. 23, Brighton, MI, the place of storage. The undersigned reserves the right to bid. Associates Commercial Corporation.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned that on Thursday, April 30 at 10:30 a.m. at Bitten Brothers, Inc., 915 U.S. 23, Brighton, MI; public sale of a 1970 I.H. Model 7 - 500C crawler/Dozer Serial - 1277 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection thereof may be made at Bitten Brothers, Inc., 915 U.S. 23, Brighton, MI, the place of storage. The undersigned reserves the right to bid. Associates Commercial Corporation.

NON-Denominational marriages and baptisms performed. Rev. Clark. (517)223-9904.

"THE FISH" non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville-Novl area. Call (313)49-4350. All calls confidential.

TAROT card readings. Evenings by appointment. Whitmore Lake. (313)449-4119.

WELL known psychic, I've helped thousands, perhaps I can help you. (313)669-2715.

012 Car Pools

Call L.E.T.S. (517)546-6600 between 6:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. for a ride anywhere in Livingston County.

NEED ride to 12 Mile and Telegraph area. Park and ride area is ok. Monday thru Friday. (517)548-3342.

RISE wanted from Whitmore Lake to Hydra-Matic in Ypsilanti. From 1:30 to 11 p.m. (313)449-4240.

SHARE ride Howell to Mason, weekdays 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call Nancy (517)546-2063, after 6:30 p.m.

SHARE ride Highland to Michigan, Schaefer area. Weekdays 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Jim (313)887-9404.

WILL share ride or expense Monday thru Friday, Howell to New Center area, hours 7:30 to 4:30, flexible. (517)548-2593.

013 Card of Thanks

THE family of Harold J. Maycock, wishes to thank all of our neighbors and friends for their thoughtfulness in remembering us in our time of sorrow with cards or contributing to the Trinity Memorial Fund. Your kindness is greatly appreciated. Lorene Maycock, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coselman.

015 Lost

BLACK and tan female German Shepherd, lost April 9th in Fowlerville area. Wearing choke chain. Reward. (517)223-3151.

BLACK lab mixed, answers to Slick. Vicinity of Marr, Burkhardt, Crandall Road. Reward. (517)546-0973.

GOLDEN Retriever, large male, grey, black, brown collar, 1979 tag. (313)437-8501. Reward.

LOST, Male, black and white dog, Jewell-Cedar Lake Roads. (517)546-0188.

LOST dog, Female, gray, black and brown. Schnauzer mix. Red collar. Answers to "Susy". Vicinity of Davis and Pinckney. Reward. (517)548-2657 or (517)546-9389.

016 Found

BLACK Lab, male, April 16. 12 Oaks Mall parking lot. Bob (313)349-9110.

BLUE Tick hound, found in Hartland area Saturday evening. (313)632-6179.

FOUND young black and white cat, wearing collar when first found. Spencer road area. (313)229-7919.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

021 Houses

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom home, plus garage, on large lot. Access to Crooked Lake. Possible land contract. Asking \$53,900. Schulthess Real Estate. (517)223-9523.

BRIGHTON. \$84,500 or best offer. Assumable 8 1/4% land contract terms. 1975 brick and aluminum colonial 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, formal front room and dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, walk-out basement with partially wooded lot. No realtors. After 5. (313)227-2578.

BRIGHTON. OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5. 8415 Rickett. 3 miles south of town. Brick colonial on large wooded lot on canal to Huron River. Many extras. \$87,500. 11% land contract. Easy terms. (313)229-7560. Chamberlain Realtors.

021 Houses

BRIGHTON, by owner. Assumable mortgage. Four bedroom, multi level. In-ground pool. Central air. Rolling wooded privacy in Horizon Hills. \$114,000. (313)231-1064, nights and weekends. (313)764-3140 or (313)229-2100, days.

BRIGHTON, by owner, reduced, 3 bedroom brick ranch, beautifully decorated, fireplace, fenced yard, 1 1/2 car garage, blended interest rates available. \$53,500. (313)227-4998.

BRIGHTON. 4 bedroom ranch. 2 car garage, full basement, corner lot. \$52,500. (313)229-7398.

BRIGHTON. By owner. Bi-level, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted. 5% down, blended rate. \$84,900. (313)229-4202.

BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom newly carpeted, 2 car garage, fenced in back yard, maintenance free exterior. (313)227-7140.

BRIGHTON Township. Bi-level walk-out on private lake. Dining room with deck, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms. Call after 6 p.m. (313)227-8898.

BRIGHTON and Howell. 3 bedroom, full basement, zero down payment, pre-approved Farmers Home Administration buyer. Call Mr. Chandler, agent. (517)546-5566.

BRIGHTON, FANTASTIC PINE TREE SETTING NEAR X-WAY. This Cape Cod home is the one you've been waiting for. Land contract terms available on this new listing at \$89,900. RR 819 McKay Real Estate, (313)229-4500 or (517)546-5610.

BRIGHTON, Excellent location in Brandywine Farms this two story textured wood has closet space to spare, 12 x 18 w/olmanized wood deck, ceramic tile baths, walk-out basement, gazebo. RR 820 R14300 McKay Real Estate, (313)229-4500 or (517)546-5610.

BRIGHTON, SPLIT RAIL FENCING SURROUNDS THIS IMMACULATE HOME. Manicured landscaping (3 car garage, picnic table with umbrella, a/c, pool, etc.) Fully maintenance free and only \$48,000. RR 821 McKay Real Estate, (313)229-4500 or (517)546-5610.

BETWEEN Howell and Pinckney. By owner. 3 bedroom, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, fruit trees and much more. \$54,000. (517)546-6476.

BRIGHTON city. By owner. Over 1200 sq. ft. features 18x26 family room, 1-1/2 car garage, fenced yard. Asking \$45,900. Call (313)229-2658. Open house, Sunday April 26th, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. 735 South Third Street.

BRIGHTON, Lake Chemung, large mobile and lot. 2 car garage. Landscaped. \$40,000. (517)548-3240 after 6:00 pm.

CASH for your land contract. P. & R., Inc. (313)475-8294 evenings.

COUNTRY lakeside with old world charm, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, family room, 2 car garage, fully carpeted. Extras include appliances with washer and dryer, 2 fireplaces, mature wooded lot, land contract available. Low 80's. (313)683-1422 after 8 p.m.

DEERFIELD Township, north of Howell. Country atmosphere, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, brick ranch on 1 acre, paved road, many trees, fireplace. Assumable land contract, 8%.

\$58,500. Additional 4.29 acres available. (517)546-0639. No agents.

the Caldwell & Reinhart Co.

QUALITY COUNTS — This all brick 3-bedroom ranch features central air, paved drive and 1/4 acre lot. All for \$69,900. Call Sandy Damm 229-9200, evens., 229-9263.

SOUTH LYON — Brighton Schools. Beautiful rural acre setting with this 1,600 square foot ranch. Immaculate! Won't last long at \$70,000. Call Janet Berk-Johnson 229-9200, evens., 449-2384.

INDEPENDENCE all sports lakefront contemporary — maintenance free, panoramic view, custom extras, ideal for relaxing or entertaining. Large or small gatherings. Reduced to \$129,900. Call Robert Seelye 229-9200, evens., 449-2255.

Brighton Office: 229-9200 600 E. Grand River

HOWELL. 10% land contract with low down payment. Country living at its best. Three bedroom home, excellent condition, on 1 1/2 acres, many mature trees. Days (313)421-9504, evenings (517)546-3549.

021 Houses

NEW HOME
\$69,900

8027 Hamburg Rd.
Finished Walkout Basement
3 bedroom ranch
Brighton School
Ore Lake Privileges

Phone 313-437-1194

ALL SPORTS WOODLAND LAKEFRONT in Brighton Twp. Super income property! Includes ranch home, cottage, & 24x34 cement detached garage on almost an acre. LAND CONTRACT TERMS! \$79,500. Century 21 Cornerstone, Inc. 437-4111/348-6500

STOP RENTING! Great starter home. Neat kitchen, 2 bedrooms, & Franklin fireplace. Wood & fenced backyard. Treed & dogrun. LAND CONTRACT TERMS — LOW DOWN PAYMENT! ONLY \$32,900! Century 21 Cornerstone, Inc. 437-4111/348-6500

MAJESTIC VICTORIAN built in 1876. The parlor with hand carved fireplace lends a true feeling of warmth. You'll sense a feeling of nostalgia as the morning rays filter thru the stained glass windows, and the built-in leaded glass china cabinet. The kitchen has been remodeled and yet retains its hundred year old charm with the large pantry and first floor laundry. Two stairways ascend to the four large bedrooms or the 3rd floor art studio to the main floor you travel through the den with built-in bookcases and three more fireplaces. The large formal dining room with leaded glass windows was made for entertaining. CR417 \$136,000.00

Howell (517) 546-5610
Detroit (313) 476-2284
Brighton (313) 229-4500
Call (313) 227-1754

NICHOLS REALTY INC.

021 Houses

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

2 to 5 p.m.

Beautifully restored Farm House on 10 acres in prestigious Knobby Hills North on Milford Road to Clyde. West to Buckhorn

Chamberlain

229-6650

021 Houses

DREAM HOUSE IN A PARK-LIKE SETTING

Custom built all brick, 4 bedroom ranch on 5 WOODED ACRES 3,000 sq ft includes formal dining, country kitchen, family room, 2 fireplaces, Florida room & finished rec room in walkout basement MANY EXTRAS — LAND CONTRACT TERMS! \$134,900.

021 Houses

EXCELLENT BUY on this beautiful 4 bedroom colonial on 1 1/2 Acres includes formal dining, family room with fireplace, 3 car garage, full basement & MUCH MORE. Close to I-96 BRING ALL OFFERS! \$98,000

021 Houses

COUNTRY PARADISE

Come see this gorgeous & immaculate 4 bedroom colonial in Green Oak Twp. Finished walkout basement leads to patios & beautiful garden area. MUCH MORE! LAND CONTRACT TERMS! \$96,900.

021 Houses

ASK FOR KEN OR JOYCE CLOER, Century 21 Cornerstone, Inc. 437-4111/348-6500

EARL KEIM REALTY

349-5600

330 N. Center-Northville

TAKE TIME!.....CALL KEIM!

for the desirable terms available on the following homes and condos.

LAKEWOOD PARK — Sharp 2 bedroom ranch end unit with garage. Just 45,900.

SOUTH LYON — 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with 23' family room and lovely treed lot. Super Value at 59,900

DESIRABLE NOVI SUB. — Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath split level offers dining room, cedar family room with bar, and 2 car garage. 69,900.

NEW LISTING — 4 bedroom, 2 full bath home in desirable City of Northville location within walking distance to all schools also features family room with fireplace and doorwall to private yard with in-ground pool. Garage too. 79,900.

YOUR CHOICE — of 4 lovely Lexington Condo Homes. 2 or 3 bedroom units with all the extras for care-free condo living. From 89,900.

NEW LISTING — Yes — It's our pleasure to offer this beautifully appointed 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick ranch in North Hills Estates 103,500.

LXINGTON COMMONS — Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with den, dining room, family room, 1st floor laundry, enclosed porch and garage. Asking 113,500.

WOODED LOT — WALK-OUT BASEMENT & IN-GROUND POOL are just a few of the many extras that can be yours in this 5 bedroom PILLARED COLONIAL. 133,500.

EASY TERMS — make this lovely 4 bedroom quad in Dunbarton Pines one of the best values available. Call for complete details 142,500

RYMAL SYMES

- REALTORS Since 1923 -

MEADOWBROOK LAKE

Quality Dutch Colonial set amongst the towering trees. 4 bedrooms, library, formal dining & country kitchen lead the long list of features. 478-9130

YEAR ROUND RESORT LIKE LIVING

Skating, cross country skiing, swimming in private bay with sand beach. Beautiful 4 bdrm quad with 2 1/2 baths, family rm with firpl & master suite overlooks private cove. 478-9130

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION

Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo with attached garage & finished bsmt in Lakewood. Southern exposure & huge wood deck. \$89,500. 478-9130

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION OR

Blend Rate available on this bright & sunny rambling ranch. C/A, energy saving Pella windows, appliances less than 6 mths old & a very private fenced yard. 478-9130

ROOM TO GROW

In this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial featuring family room with fireplace, side entrance garage on a beautiful large lot. \$78,500. 478-9130

TURTLE CREEK

This house in Novi's finest sub offers 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, fam. rm with fireplace, large 2 car garage w/opener, country kit., pantry & lots of extras. 478-9130

SMASHING CONTEMPORARY HOME

Spectacular heavily wooded hillside setting. This 4 acre horse farm has a 6 stall barn with elec., 4 multi-level decks overlook a charming duck pond nestled in the woods & an open floor plan make this ideal for entertaining inside & out. 478-9130

Novi-Northville 478-9130

South Lyon-Brighton 437-5500

W Bloomfield Farmington 851-9770

Redford-Livonia 538-7740

NOVI'S LEADING REALTOR

021 Houses

HARTLAND. House for sale by owner 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement with fireplace and bar. \$47,500 Call (313)887-8234

021 Houses

TWO DOUBLE WIDE mobiles w/water privileges. Each offers 2 full baths, large lots, and excellent LC terms. Just \$52,900 each. Call: 231-1010.

021 Houses

TEN ACRES and 4 BR all brick ranch. Features 50x40 barn with elec. & water, home offers 3 baths, warranty for 1 year, and many extras. Just \$82,700. Call. 231-1010.

021 Houses

COUNTRY ESTATE! Close to Brighton, easy x-way access, 4 BR home on a bluff w/fantastic view from deck. Inground pool, and lots more. Call for private viewing. \$105,000. 227-1311.

021 Houses

JUST \$43,500 for this darling home with 2 car garage and fenced yard! Conveniently located for commuters. Nice neighborhood. Call: 227-1311.

021 Houses

VACANT PARCEL. 2 acre building site in area of new homes. Land is high, dry, and gently rolling with a few large pines. Just \$22,000. Call: 227-1311.

021 Houses

EARL KEIM REALTY Brighton

021 Houses

HOWELL, BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT, 20 x 32 swimming pool, completely finished family room with wet bar and booth, large split-level wood deck across back of home, oak floors, finished sewing room in basement, lots of storage, pantry in kitchen. RR 822 \$79,000. McKay Real Estate (517)546-5610 or (313)229-4500.

021 Houses

HAMBURG. Small home on two 68x132 lots. Immediate possession. \$20,000 cash. (313)449-2353.

021 Houses

SOUTH LYON 437-5331 HAMBURG (313) 231-2300 WESTLAND (313) 455-8900

021 Houses

LIVINGSTON 313/231-2300 DETROIT 313/476-3062 SOUTH LYON 313/437-5331

021 Houses

SUPER SHARP 3 BEDROOM, all aluminum trim. Beautifully finished basement. Dream kitchen, marble sills, many extras. Land Contract Just reduced \$54,900. (6GH0089)

021 Houses

LOW, LOW, DOWN PAYMENT on this cute little cottage on the Huron River. Which connects the chain of lakes. Dream a Dream on the river banks, with the sun shining & the water inviting your fishing line. (6GH0091)

021 Houses

GREAT TERMS: \$7,000. Down Lake Chemung Three bedroom aluminum Bungalow overlooks beautiful Lake Chemung, dock and row boat part of the deal, not to mention a 2 1/2 car garage and double lot \$49,900. Anxious. (6GH0092)

021 Houses

INVESTMENT OR STARTER: SOUTHFIELD BEAT THE GAS CRUNCH: Two bedroom Ranch, fireplace in living room, 9x12 enclosed porch, carport, nice yard a block from school. (6GH0082)

021 Houses

SUMMER COTTAGE plus great buy on Woodruff Lake, easy care, two bedroom aluminum & garage. Enjoy the leisure of a cottage and the full of the water. Land Contract Terms: Plus can't beat the price \$29,900. (6GH0098)

021 Houses

LAND CONTRACT: EASY TERM OWNER ANXIOUS on almost an acre of quiet and seclusion sets this 3 BR brk. Ranch. Louver Drapes reflect the qual. of this home (marble sills, hwd flrs., dark room pantry, gar. door opener) Stones throw from Xway. (6GH0077)

021 Houses

COMMERCIAL LAKELAND 350 FT. FRONTAGE. Newly remodeled building, lots of parking, uses unlimited, gas heat, live in apartment, assume mortgage with a \$80,000.00 balance. Low down payment. (6GH0103)

021 Houses

PRICED TO MOVE FAST. 2200 sq. ft., foam insulation, owner leaving town. Home valued at \$122,000.00 reduced to \$86,000.00. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 garage, close to I-96. (6GH0056)

021 Houses

ASHLEY & ASSOCIATES

021 Houses

HOWELL, OAKDALE ESTATES, executive brick and aluminum (level on large lot with lake Serene privileges. Priced to sell at \$74,200. McKay Real Estate, (517)546-5610 or (313)229-4500

021 Houses

HOWELL, house by owner, 1 block off Grand River. 2 story with apartment privs. Finished basement. Can be purchased on land contract. (517)548-1352.

021 Houses

HOWELL 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 acre. \$12,500 down, rest on land contract on the balance. (517)223-8151.

021 Houses

HOWELL, by owner, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, kitchenette, large family and recreation rooms, 2 car garage, wood heat, city water and sewer, \$62,500 before 5 pm (517)546-8649.

021 Houses

NOVI Whispering Meadows Sub. on Mill Rd. Crt. E. Immediate Occupancy. 1,700 sq.ft. Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, including bay window, stained woodwork, fireplace and brick foyer floor. Builders model. \$85,950. Call 855-1816 after 1 PM. ROBERT S. BINDER BUILDING CO.

021 Houses

HOWELL. One of a kind offering! 2500 sq. ft. showplace. 6 plus acre private setting, bath with Jacuzzi and sauna, 2 fireplaces, 2 sun rooms and many more extras. Call for details. \$130,000. Land contract terms. SRJ Investments. (517)546-7550, or (313)476-8320.

021 Houses

HOWELL, Red Oaks Sub. Beautiful mobile on large lot, 2 car garage. Must see. \$40,000. (517)548-3240 after 6:00 pm.

021 Houses

MILFORD. House with 2 acres, wooded with pond. Private lake privileges. Good fishing, no motors allowed. Shell-type house, needs complete remodeling. Has new roof. \$27,500, consider land contract. (313)685-2101.

021 Houses

Trying to start something? Take a look at this 2 bedroom ranch plus a den. Offering a separate studio or office, heated & paneled. Dining elc, fireplace and a 2 car garage. \$82,000

021 Houses

Stop existing & start living in this 3 bedroom Colonial. 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, family room & fireplace. \$95,500

021 Houses

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY 103-5 Rayson Northville, Mich. 349-4030

021 Houses

PARSHALLVILLE RETIREMENT HOME. Start fishing tomorrow on the Parshallville Mill Pond from this great investment with land contract terms and only \$51,900. RR 803 McKay Real Estate, (517)546-5610 or (313)229-4500.

021 Houses

PINCKNEY, PRICE SLASHED ON THIS CONTEMPORARY RANCH. Floor to ceiling California driftstone fireplace, vaulted tongue and groove cedar cathedral ceiling, deck wraps around 3 sides of this extraordinary home. RR 806 \$132,900. McKay Real Estate, (517)546-5610 or (313)229-4500

021 Houses

Northville Township. By owner. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 3 car garage, 1/2 acre, family room with fireplace, basement, central air, professionally landscaped lot. Lake and Beach privileges. Assume 84% or blend mortgage. \$105,000. Open Saturday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 20006 Rippeling Lane. A-1630. (313)349-4070. Share Listings, (313)842-1620.

021 Houses

BRIGHTON Eagle Heights I-96 to Pleasant Valley Road, North one mile. HOMES PRICED FROM \$108,500 COUNTRY SIZE LOTS WITH NATURAL GAS

021 Houses

HARTLAND Rolling Hills I-96 to US-23 North, exit M-59 West to Old 23, South one mile to Bergin Road West one mile HOMES PRICED FROM \$95,700 COUNTRY SIZE LOTS WITH NATURAL GAS

021 Houses

WE CO-OP WITH ALL BROKERS ADLER 9500 Highland Road (M-59) - Hartland, Michigan 48029 313-632-6222

021 Houses

NORTHVILLE. Desirable Meadowbrook Hills is the location of this 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, quality quad level home. Carefully planned with minimum maintenance both inside and out. Just relax. Enjoy your pool this summer. Land contract terms. \$164,900. Max Brook Realtors, (313)626-4000.

021 Houses

NOVI. TURTLE CREEK. Built by ROSSI. Elegant colonial, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, dramatic family room with fireplace, large den, formal living and dining room. Extra insulation. Wood insulated windows and doorwalls. Stained wood work. Special financing. Call (313)349-0004 or (313)661-4264. Meadowbrook and Nine Mile. \$123,900.

021 Houses

OPEN Sunday 2 to 5. Hamburg. Custom ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room, fireplace, basement, lake and river privileges. Land contract terms. Huron River Highlands. \$97,500. Balke Real Estate, (313)231-3811.

021 Houses

HANDYMAN SPECIAL! Good starter home or investment property in Lyon Twp. Approximately 1,000 sq. ft. BRING ALL OFFERS! \$39,000. Century 21 Cornerstone, Inc. 437-4111/348-6500

021 Houses

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 4 PM 9143 LAKECREST. Young & beautiful Huron River Highlands. Brick and wood Ranch of 1,950 square feet on 3/4 acre site. Great room concept and 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. All kitchen appliances, washer, dryer. Central air, \$109,500 with 12% mortgage blend. Call Dick Burck, (313)662-1831. Toll free office 1-800-482-1084. M-36 west of Merrill to north on Lakecrest. SPEAR & ASSOC. of ANN ARBOR.

021 Houses

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 4 PM 9340 Lakecrest. Alpine Contemporary in Huron River Highlands. New owners need not improve on this brick and wood 3 bedroom Ranch with fireplace. About 3/4 acre wooded lot. All kitchen appliances, 2 1/2 car garage. \$107,000 with possible assumption. Call George Lyons, (313)878-5201. Toll free office 1-800-482-3052. M-36 west of Merrill to north on Lakecrest. SPEAR & ASSOC. of ANN ARBOR.

021 Houses

PINCKNEY. Contemporary style home, Baseline Lake, on chain of lakes, near Pinckney. Two bedroom, cathedral ceilings, natural gas. Assumable mortgage. (313)878-9344.

021 Houses

023 Mobile Homes

BRIGHTON. Sylvan Glen. Have cash buyer for your home. Crest, (517)548-3260.

021 Houses

BRIGHTON. Atlantic 12x50. One bedroom, 8x12 storage shed, can stay on lot. \$5,000. (313)229-9849.

021 Houses

BRIGHTON. 1970 trailer, good condition. \$6,500. Call (313)227-7683.

021 Houses

BRIGHTON. Woodland Lake. 2 bedroom, on own lot. Best offer. (313)227-6060.

021 Houses

BRIGHTON. Atlas 12 x 70 three bedrooms. Excellent end lot. (313)229-8352.

021 Houses

CHATEAU Estates. Howell, 12 x 65, 1974 Rainbow. 2 bedroom, air conditioning, new carpet and curtains, nice home. Evenings, (517)548-8356.

021 Houses

From \$36,900 on your improved lot 11 1/2% FINANCING AVAILABLE • Desirable • Affordable • Energy Efficient Open: Wed.-Sun. 1-5 p.m. Gampel Construction Co.

021 Houses

MODEL HOME: 8387 Fieldcrest, just South of Brighton, 2 miles South of Lee Rd. Exit of U.S. 23 on East Side CALL (313) 227-3868

023 Mobile Homes

15 USED HOMES

IDEAL FOR PRIVATE PROPERTY PLACEMENT

Prices from \$2500. Sizes from 12 x 50 up to 24 x 60.

Reasonable offers considered

cmh

DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES

Novi — 349-1047

Novi Rd., 1/2 m. S. of I-96

Now open Mon. thru Thurs., 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Fri. & Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

023 Mobile Homes

COUNTRY Estates. 1973 Champion. Stove, refrigerator. Can stay on lot. \$5,000. Terms available with approved credit. Darling, (313)349-1047.

023 Mobile Homes

FOWLerville. 1972 Indy. 14x70, 3 bedrooms. Land contract. \$4,500 down. Will take late model car or truck on trade. (517)548-3689, (517)521-4448.

023 Mobile Homes

FOWLerville. 1973 Park Estate in Cedar River Park. 12x60 plus 7x14 expando with 12x28 carport and 10x10 shed. (313)229-8044 or (517)223-8434 after 6 p.m.

023 Mobile Homes

FOWLerville. 1974 Liberty. 12x60, 2 bedrooms, central air, refrigerator, stove and all drapes included. \$8,000. Call before 1p.m. (517)223-3455.

023 Mobile Homes

SUBURBAN MOBILE HOMES

Chateau Novi. For under \$12,700 you can buy a 14 ft. wide: 1975 Champion, 1974 Skyline, or a 1973 Skyline, complete with appliances, carpeting, drapes, curtains, shed, immediate occupancy.

023 Mobile Homes

Northville. 12x50 Champion, 2 bedrooms, appliances, partly furnished only \$5,500.

023 Mobile Homes

348-1913

Long term financing. Minimum down payment.

023 Mobile Homes

FOWLerville. Do you need a home where utilities won't cost you an arm and leg? Think about a mobile home. 12x65, 1974 Homette. \$8,500. Excellent condition. Cedar River Park. Call (517)521-3313.

023 Mobile Homes

FOWLerville. 1973 Homette. 12x64, 2 bedroom, steel shed, full awning, stove, refrigerator, new carpeting. \$8,000. (313)227-6572.

023 Mobile Homes

FOWLerville. 1971 Hillcrest. 12x60, 2 bedrooms, very good condition, gas heat, \$7,000 or best offer. (517)521-4653.

023 Mobile Homes

HIGHLAND. 14x70 Parkwood. Two bedrooms, many extras. Good buy. \$12,000. (313)887-7224 before 3:00 pm.

023 Mobile Homes

HIGHLAND. 12x65 Holly Park. Highland Green Estates. Adult section. Selling furnished. (313)887-3992.

023 Mobile Homes

HIGHLAND Greens. 1972 Marlette. 12 x 65, with expando. Skirting. 2 awnings. 3 bedrooms. Gold stove and refrigerator. Washer, dryer, air conditioner. TV antenna. Cement steps. \$9,000. Terms. (313)885-0461.

023 Mobile Homes

HIGHLAND. 14 x 60 Mansion. 1978. 2 bedroom, furnished, deck, dishwasher, washer, dryer. Assumable mortgage. Can be moved. (313)887-6004.

023 Mobile Homes

HIGHLAND. 1978 14x70, expando, 2 bedroom, fireplace, many extras. Adult section, Highland Greens. (313)887-6860 after 7 p.m.

023 Mobile Homes

KENSINGTON. 1977 Boanza, double wide. Dishwasher, disposal, stove, air, refrigerator. Large perimeter lot overlooking lake. Three bedrooms, two baths. Darling, (313)349-1047.

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

WE WILL PAY YOUR 1st \$200.00 PER MONTH ON YOUR 1st YEAR'S PAYMENTS SAVE \$2400 WHEN YOU BUY A HOME FROM GRANADA

Fairway Trails IN BRIGHTON RANCHES, QUADS & COLONIALS

LAST YEAR'S PRICES STILL IN EFFECT Homes From The Low \$60's To the \$80's

located on Fairway Trails Drive and Brighton Lake Rd. Take Main Street to Third. Turn left to Brighton Lake Road, then turn right to Fairway Trails Drive and our models.

We can arrange financing to suit you! Immediate occupancy!

Fairway Trails is surrounded by some of Michigan's most beautiful lakes and park areas. A country atmosphere with all the conveniences of city water, sewer, paved streets and underground utilities.

Model Phone: (313) 229-2080 or 855-2646 Models open daily 1 to 6 (closed Thursday) GRANADA HOMES, INC.

Novi-Northville 478-9130

South Lyon-Brighton 437-5500

W Bloomfield Farmington 851-9770

Redford-Livonia 538-7740

NOVI'S LEADING REALTOR

MILFORD 218 S. MAIN 685-1543

REALTY WORLD Schaefer, Inc.

REALTY WORLD — WE COVER IT ALL FOR YOU

HARTLAND: Small but roomy 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Floor plan makes you feel like it's bigger. Water privileges on 3 lakes. Good fishing. \$44,500.

HIGHLAND: V.A., LAND CONTRACT, F.H.A. or MORTGAGE, name your terms. You'll never regret this buy. For only \$52,900 you can get 3 BR, 2 1/2 garage, Family room on a large lot.

HIGHLAND LAKEFRONT: DECORATOR'S DREAM!! Move right in. Enjoy summer in your own backyard. Fishing and swimming. Lovely family home with in-law apt. \$83,900.

LOOK NO FURTHER: When you see this beautiful contemporary in Dunham Lake Estates your search will be completed. Land Contract possible. Home Warranty, \$134,500.

MILFORD: Delightful older home that has had a lot of T.L.C. City convenience, 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath. 2500 sq. ft. Give you lots of room. Remodeled with a family in mind. \$77,800.

HIGHLAND TWP: Waterfront at an affordable price! 3 BR Brick ranch, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, recreation room. 2 car att. garage. \$79,900.

HIGHLAND TWP. Attractive 3-4 BR, 2 story home, attached garage. Water privileges on both White Lake and Duck Lake. \$52,900.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS: Lake Sherwood WATERFRONT RANCH with finished walkout lower level. HURRY so you can move in before summer!! \$134,000.

VACANT LAND

Select from our 2.5 or 10 acre building sites, subdivision lots with or without lakefront. All these and more available in Livingston and Oakland Counties.

HIGHLAND AREA: 10 acres of rolling land ready to build on and create your own landscape. \$32,000.

023 Mobile Homes

HAMBURG Hills Estates. 1980 Shult 14 x 60, 2 bedroom, partly furnished, can stay on lot in adult section. Shed included \$14,500 (313)231-9133 after 6 p.m.

LOTS available for new homes. Chateau Howell Phase II Double wide and straight line lots. Call (517)548-6400 for information. Chateau Estates, 515 Mason Road, next to Holiday Inn on I-96.

MILFORD. 1986 Lake Estates. 1969 Guerdon modular home, 24x54. Three bedrooms, two baths, two sheds, corner lot, children section. (313)685-7326.

MOBILE home transporting. Complete tear down and set up. Max Mobile Home Sales (517)521-4675 or (517)625-3522.

MILFORD. Childs Lake Estates 1971 Vindale 12 x 63 with 7 x 14 expando and 12 x 24 additions, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all new appliances, draperies and carpeting. (313)685-9436.

NOVI, 1973 Broadmore, 24x64, on large corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$22,000 or make offer. (313)349-0828.

SPRING Special. 1981 Sylvan, 14 x 56, 2 bedroom, fully furnished, carpeted, bay window, many other extras. Only \$11,995. This includes a free set of steps and set-up in our park. West Highland Mobile Homes. 2760 S. Hickory Ridge, Milford. (313)685-1959.

SOUTH Lyon Woods. By owner. 24x54, good condition, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, \$14,900. Assumption possible. Call after 6 p.m. (313)689-4551.

STRATFORD Villa. Buddy 1977, 70x14. Excellent condition. Stove, refrigerator, shed, disposal. Priced \$4,000 under appraised value. Lot rent \$118, includes swimming pool, clubhouse. 7 minutes from Twelve Oaks. Darling, (313)349-1047.

SOUTH Lyon 2 bedrooms, 12x60 with extra room. 1973 Somerset. Can stay on lot, South Lyon Woods Park. \$12,000 (313)437-3926.

WANTED: Used Mobile Homes, paying cash. Max Mobile Home Sales. (517)521-4675 or (517)625-3522.

1971 Windsor, 12x65, 7x17 expando. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, furnished, natural gas, Hamlin Park. Call (517)521-3860 after 6 p.m.

WIXOM, 1972 Buddy, 14x64, large living room and kitchen. Mostly furnished, new carpeting. Adult section, Stratford Villa. Excellent condition, \$11,500. (313)689-3473 evenings.

WEBBERVILLE. 12 x 60 Stewart, close to expressway. Includes stove, refrigerator and 10 x 15 steel shed. \$6,000. (313)229-7202.

024 Farms, Acreage

FOWLerville. 5 bedroom home plus a 24x36 farm, built in 1975, with 1/4 acre pond, on 40 acres. \$124,900. Possible land contract also can be purchased with less acreage. Schultheis Real Estate, (517)223-9523.

FOURTEEN beautifully wooded ten acre parcels in the Mancelona area. Priced from \$8,500, with \$850. down and \$65. per month on th 9 per cent contract. Excellent hunting and camping location. Near Kalkaska State Forest and many lakes. Remote with excellent access. Call (616)533-6436 DAY or EVENING to 8 p.m. or write Northern Land Company, 43 Valley View Road, Rt. 3, Bellaire, Michigan 49615.

025 Lake Property

BRIGHTON. Tyrone Lake. 2 bedroom house on all sports lake, 480 feet by 50 foot tread lot. \$49,900. Land contract. (313)632-7011.

COMMERCIAL Township. Lake Sherwood main lake lot. Current perk. 285 feet of lake frontage. \$275,000. After 6 p.m. (313)227-3358.

GAYLORD. Beautiful magnificent 4 bedroom log home on 130 feet of secluded private Lake Guthrie. Clubhouse, pool, tennis. Asking \$63,500. Write P.O. Box 153, Dearborn, MI 48121.

HAWELL. Lakefront, exclusive area, natural gas, perk, paved road. Preston Real Estate, (517)548-3373.

LAKE Chemung. Cottage for sale, fully furnished. (313)278-3736.

LAKES. Coon, Gale. 2 large lake lots on Rurik Drive in affluent country style subdivision, 6 miles west of Brighton. (313)751-7648 after 7 pm.

MILFORD Township. 2 bedroom ranch on Sears Lake. \$57,500. Good assumption or contract. (313)685-8208.

PINCKNEY

"Fairwood" is a new subdivision, WINNER OF THE YEAR AWARD. 11% Land Contract terms, priced from \$13,000. Paved road, underground electric, gas & phone. Private park and spring fed pond. All lots wooded & rolling. 878-6474, 878-9435, 878-3353

SACRIFICE - CENTRAL FLORIDA. Two half acre lots, exclusive community on 30 sq. mile lake. Boating, fishing, swimming, tennis, golf. Looking for someone to assume only 9% mortgage. Will sacrifice for \$1000. down per lot, low monthly payments. J. Green, P.O. Box 397, Lake Hamilton, Fl. 33851. (813)324-1157.

026 Vacant Property

BRIGHTON, ONE OF THE FEW LOTS LEFT IN MYSTIC LAKE. 2 1/2 acres of wooded beauty with a panoramic view stretching below you. VBS \$27 \$46,000. McKay Real Estate, (313)229-4500 or (517)546-5610.

026 Vacant Property

FENTON. west of Ten acre parcels Some wooded, rolling, new blacktop road After 6 p.m. (313)755-4780.

HOWELL-Fowlerville. Several choice parcels From 5 to 40 acres. Schultheis Real Estate, (517)223-9523.

HOWELL, 1 acre building site. Perked and surveyed. Only a few feet off black top road, 10 minutes to Howell. Land contract terms. Only \$1500 down. Priced for quick sale at \$8900. Call Pinckney, (313)878-9505.

LAKECOUNTY, NEAR IRONS: Ten acres for building. Cleared area for cabin with wooded area in back. Year-round access. Priced at \$6,000, with owner financing Dave Keller, Oakmont Realty Inc., Irons, MI (616)266-5637.

LAKE Chemung, 6 acres, 70 ft. x 388 ft, lake access, walk-out possible. \$12,500. (517)548-1213.

MANCELONA, SCHUSS MOUNTAIN LOT backs up to the 3rd Fairway. Vandalism subdivision, beautiful location. Investment or building. McKey Real Estate, (313)229-4500 or (517)546-5610.

ONE acre lot \$13,900. Between Brighton and Howell. Call (313)229-6155.

Salem Township, 5 1/4 acres, \$28,000. \$15,000 down, balance on 10% land contract. (313)437-8871.

SOUTH Lyon. By owner. 5 acres on 8 Mile approximately 1 mile west of Pontiac Trail. Already perked. \$27,900. Land contract available. (313)437-3220.

SOUTH of Howell, fantastic 10 acre parcel in area of prestigious homes, multiple building sights, land contract terms. Excellent buy. (517)546-7232.

SOUTH Lyon Township area. 10 rolling acres, part treed, perked. Beautiful home site. \$39,900 land contract. (313)358-1884 home. Office (313)559-7141.

SOUTH Lyon 2 bedrooms, 12x60 with extra room. 1973 Somerset. Can stay on lot, South Lyon Woods Park. \$12,000 (313)437-3926.

WANTED: Used Mobile Homes, paying cash. Max Mobile Home Sales. (517)521-4675 or (517)625-3522.

1971 Windsor, 12x65, 7x17 expando. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, furnished, natural gas, Hamlin Park. Call (517)521-3860 after 6 p.m.

WIXOM, 1972 Buddy, 14x64, large living room and kitchen. Mostly furnished, new carpeting. Adult section, Stratford Villa. Excellent condition, \$11,500. (313)689-3473 evenings.

WEBBERVILLE. 12 x 60 Stewart, close to expressway. Includes stove, refrigerator and 10 x 15 steel shed. \$6,000. (313)229-7202.

FOURTEEN beautifully wooded ten acre parcels in the Mancelona area. Priced from \$8,500, with \$850. down and \$65. per month on th 9 per cent contract. Excellent hunting and camping location. Near Kalkaska State Forest and many lakes. Remote with excellent access. Call (616)533-6436 DAY or EVENING to 8 p.m. or write Northern Land Company, 43 Valley View Road, Rt. 3, Bellaire, Michigan 49615.

HAWELL. Lakefront, exclusive area, natural gas, perk, paved road. Preston Real Estate, (517)548-3373.

LAKE Chemung. Cottage for sale, fully furnished. (313)278-3736.

LAKES. Coon, Gale. 2 large lake lots on Rurik Drive in affluent country style subdivision, 6 miles west of Brighton. (313)751-7648 after 7 pm.

MILFORD Township. 2 bedroom ranch on Sears Lake. \$57,500. Good assumption or contract. (313)685-8208.

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061 Houses

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom From May 1st to June 25th. On Fonda Lake No pets (313)227-5084.

BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom No pets, \$320. month (313)349-1853 after 5:00 p.m.

CITY of Brighton, 2 bedroom home. \$400 per month Contact (313)632-5220.

HARTLAND. Three bedroom bl-level, garage, appliances. \$450 plus security. (313)632-6344, (313)685-9522.

HARTLAND. 15 minutes from GMPG, 3 bedroom, fireplace, garage. Includes washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove. \$425 a month plus security. (313)632-5493.

HOWELL. City 3 bedroom, partially furnished, carpeted, garage, near Kroger. 2 children, Rover OK. \$325. (517)548-3767.

HOWELL. Very nice 2 bedroom duplex, range, refrigerator, laundry area, storage shed, etc. Approx. 15 minutes to homes from Howell. (517)223-9020, (517)546-6831, (313)227-6040.

HOWELL. Two bedroom ranch, attached garage, large yard. 803 South Fowler Street. \$300 monthly. (517)546-1500.

HIGHLAND area. 3 bedroom home, nice lot, unfurnished. \$350 month, first, last months rent. (313)335-9635 or (313)332-5195.

HOWELL Schools. 3 bedroom quad on 5 acres with option to buy. \$475 per month. (517)546-8999.

HOWELL. Neat, small 1 bedroom home, \$200 per month plus utilities. Call after 5:30 p.m. (517)546-1476.

HOWELL. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 acre. \$400 per month plus security deposit. (517)223-8151.

HOWELL, modern newly decorated, 2 bedroom home, gas heat, basement, garage, spacious wooded lot, garden space. No pets. (517)546-9496.

HARTLAND. Newer 3 bedroom Colonial with attached garage. \$550 monthly plus security. Call England Real Estate. (313)632-7427.

HOWELL. Neat clean 2 bedroom, \$300 month. (517)546-2880 days. (517)546-3233 evenings.

HOWELL, city, 4 bedroom, bath and a half, basement, garage, \$425 per month plus utilities and security deposit. (517)546-9999.

HOWELL. Older farmhouse, 3 bedrooms, acreage with barn. \$350 monthly. First and last months rent. (313)533-7748 after 5:30 p.m.

LAKE property, Pinckney area. 3 bedroom home. (313)581-9165.

LAKEFRONT home. Brand new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths for the unbelievable rental price of \$450. B.F. Chamberlain (313)229-6650.

LAKEFRONT. 3 to 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, den, 2 fireplaces, fully carpeted, all appliances including washer and dryer, 2 car garage. (313)663-1422 after 8 p.m.

MILFORD. Three bedroom home on four wooded acres Close to shopping. Central air, rec room with bar, fireplace, 16x24 foot deck. Only three years old. Tastefully decorated. \$550 monthly. (313)685-8908.

MILFORD Township. One bedroom, refrigerator, stove. Carpeted. Prefer single male. Will consider other. No pets. (313)685-8267, after 6 p.m.

LIVINGSTON Township. 16 unit brick apartment building. Near expressways. Land contract terms. No vacancies. Call Sherry at Alder Realty (313)478-9289 or (517)546-6670.

WEBBERVILLE duplex, 3 bedrooms each side, separate utilities, \$505 monthly income, terms. (313)843-0648 after 4 p.m.

FENTON. Three unit. Well located. \$650 per month income. \$59,500. Call Jerry Bracke, (313)629-5376. Blanche Beckering, Inc.

GREAT investment. Positive cash flow. 10,800 sq. ft. industrial building. Located in Ann Arbor. Income \$43,000 plus per year. Payments \$2600 per month. Triple net lease. \$110,000 assumes mortgage of \$195,000. Dissolving partnership. (313)685-2657, after 6 p.m.

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062 Apartments

TWIN LAKES
8711 CANDLEWOOD

1/2 mile E. of I-96 off Grand River, behind Brighton Mall. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with appliances, carpeting. From \$200 monthly. Phone: 227-6392

BRIGHTON, 1 bedroom home, utilities included. \$55 a week. (313)229-8982.

BRIGHTON, 8200 Woodland Shore Drive, one bedroom, on lake, new carpet and drapery, appliances and furniture. Fur. \$220 West Eight Mile. \$275 to \$300, utilities included. (313)227-6937.

BRIGHTON. Furnished 1 bedroom apartment on beautiful lakefront. \$175 monthly. (313)382-0571 (313)229-4454.

BRIGHTON downtown. 2 bedroom apartment, newly carpeted. \$275 per month. Adults preferred. No pets. (313)437-2610.

BRIGHTON. 3 room apartment. \$200 month. No pets and water included. \$22. E. Grand River. (313)229-6191.

BRIGHTON. Beautiful place to live. 1 bedroom apartment. \$225. Two bedroom apartment. \$260. After 5:00 p.m. (313)227-6374.

COHOCTAH. 1 bedroom apartment. \$1546-9808.

FOWLerville area. 2 bedroom, country location. Adults preferred. No pets. \$255 (517)223-9638. Evenings (517)223-9248.

FOWLerville. First month for qualified applicants. Big clean 2 bedroom apartment. All appliances and carpeting. \$245 per month. Kids welcome. (517)223-9813 or (313)227-4973.

FOWLerville. 3 room apartment, furnished, 1 person only. (517)223-12 noon and 4 p.m. (517)223-8998.

FOWLerville. Spacious two bedroom apartment, air conditioned, appliances, No pets, \$245. (517)223-3847.

FARMINGTON Hills. Sublet, spacious, 1 bedroom apartment. Furnished. \$425. Unfurnished, \$325. Immediate occupancy. (313)348-0025.

FOWLerville. Bright, spacious 1 bedroom. Carpeting and appliances. \$250 monthly includes heat. Security deposit, \$300. 223 N. Gregory. (313)632-5322.

GREGORY. 2 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, partially furnished, available May 30. \$350 a month, must have first and last months rent. All utilities included. References. Call between 9 and 12 a.m. or 6 to 9 p.m. No pets. (313)488-2203.

GREGORY. Large 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, drapes, appliances, fireplace, washer, dryer. Close to town. Immediate occupancy. \$275 monthly. All utilities included. Working adults or single preferred. No pets. (313)498-2397.

HOWELL. One and two bedrooms, no pets, includes heat, carpeting, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, and pool. From \$236. (517)546-7660.

HOWELL area. One bedroom, furnished, utilities included. \$52 week, security deposit required. Adults preferred. 1- (517)546-6530.

HOWELL. Byron Terrace Apartments. Limited number of 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available. Ideally located across from hospital and doctors offices. Application being accepted. Call (517)548-3396, 9 to 5, Monday through Saturday.

HOWELL. 1 bedroom carpeted, second floor. In town. \$220 per month. First and last, plus security deposit. References. Call between 9 am to 2 pm. (517)546-0008.

HOWELL, very nice and clean 1 bedroom apartment downtown. \$250 per month, heat included. (517)546-5616 after 4:00 p.m.

HOWELL downtown. 1 bedroom, upper, no pets. \$200 monthly, plus \$200 security. (517)546-6612 between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

HOWELL, redecorated upper 1 bedroom apartment. Utilities included. Indoor pet. After 6 pm (517)546-1964.

HIGHLAND. \$175 month efficiency, utilities supplied, near M-59 and Ormond Road. (313)878-9768.

HOWELL one bedroom, bath, kitchen and living room. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, all utilities \$250 per month. (517)546-7088 after 5.

HOWELL, comfortable studio apartment located in former mansion. Newly redecorated and carpeted. Includes stove and refrigerator. All utilities paid. \$210. (313)231-1295 or (517)548-2347.

HOWELL. Two bedroom apartment on beautiful Howell Lake. Carpeted. Draperies, stove, refrigerator. \$350 per month. \$100 deposit. (517)546-1024.

KENT Lake area, just completed Martindale townhouses. (

101 Antiques

DAVISBURG ANTIQUES MARKET
APRIL 26
(4th Sunday each month)
Two locations
SPRINGFIELD-OKS BLDG & MASONIC TEM-
PLE BLDG On Ander-
sonville Rd Take M-59
east to Ormond Rd N to
Davisburg Rd E 1/2
mile South of town
Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Free admission and parking

ANTIQUE Oak, Cherry and Walnut furniture and collectables. Open Saturday, Sunday, 1:00 pm to 6:00 pm, either by chance and appointment. The Chair Lady, 2100 Chase Lake Road, Howell. (517)546-8943

ANTIQUE, estate and moving sales handled professionally. Antique appraisals, Virginia Fournier. (313)887-5100.

ANTIQUE upright piano with veneer filigree. Best offer. (313)227-7521.

ANTIQUE calendar clock circa 1890. Oak Octagon shape. 12 inch drop \$525, firm. (313)632-6115 after 5.

ANTIQUE oak dining table. (517)223-8118

EXPERT chair caning. Several patterns plus pressed cane. (313)878-3590

HISTORIC MONROE ANTIQUE SHOW. April 25, 26 Saturday 9 to 7. Sunday 10 to 5. Monroe County Fairgrounds, between US-23 and I-75 on M-50. Free admission

KING furniture store, no dip method. 5205 Warner Road, Fowlerville. (517)223-3396.

KING'S THINGS ANTIQUES, furniture, collectibles, buy and sell. 10 to 50% off on selected items. Also buying gold and silver, paying top prices in the area. 222 West Grand River, Brighton. Open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (313)227-5618

NEW arrivals at Poor Richards Antiques of Parshallville. Beautifully refinished round oak table, Victorian settee, theatre chairs, oak dresser, primitive chest, fancy iron bed. Open weekdays and by appointment. 8425 Parshallville Road, across from cemetery and Old Schoolhouse. (313)632-6624

VICTORIAN fainting couch. Excellent condition. Best offer. Other items. (313)231-1254.

101 Antiques

MERIDIAN MALL DOLL, TOY MINIATURE SHOW
MAY 2, 3, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
Grand River at Marsh Lane Old and collectible dolls, toys, doll house items. (313)421-0762, (313)591-0065

WOODEN INDIAN ANTIQUES. American country furniture and accessories. Buy and sell. Saturday and Sunday, 1 pm to 5 pm, (517)546-0062. 3787 Byron Road Howell.

WHITNER doll house, 50 years old. Lionel train, multi control, transformer, complete with tracks (517)546-3538

102 Auctions

AUCTION

Saturday, April 25
7 P.M.
9810 E Grand River, Brighton (across from Waldecker Pontiac)
Vanity with mirror, oak desk chair, tables, patio boards, trunk bicycles, peg table with umbrella, telephone stand, bookcase, oak drop leaf table, large log rack, lamps, books, misc glassware, lots more
AUCTIONEERS: Ray and Mike Egnash
517-546-7496

AUCTION—going out of business. Plumbing and Heating, Robert L. Coe, Contractor. Everything goes: vehicles, tools, stock, bins, shelving and office equipment. 1771 West Maple, (Fifteen Mile), Wall Lake, MI. 1 1/2 miles west of Haggerty Road. April 24, 1981, 10 a.m.

ESTATE AUCTION
Saturday, April 25, 11 a.m. 157 Rose, Plymouth. (One block south of Plymouth Road west of Mill Street). Quality furniture including Rosewood upright piano, walnut dining set, walnut drop sink, four Hitchcock chairs. Small primitives, collection of signed bedspreads, sterling silver, clocks and a Boston Prichard, (313)459-5486 or Larry Enders, (313)453-8243.

AUCTIONEERING AND SALE MANAGEMENT
*FARM*Estate*HOUSEHOLD
"WE CRY FOR YOU"
RICHARD P. BINGHAM
313-624-5716

102 Auctions

APRIL 25, 11 A.M.
U.S. 23 at 8 Mile
Exit 53 off U.S. 23

Consignment auction we need more, turn your old cast offs, into cash.

Already consigned. 1-1979 Service Truck w/PTO Drive, Air Compressor, and Portable Gas Driven ARC Welder, 1-1 Ton '78 Chev. Wrecker, w/Booster Pack Excellent Cond., 6500 GMC 2 1/2 Ton Wrecker, Cullpacator, Roller, 1 Dodge Pick up, 1 School Bus Cut Down, Makes Huge Pick up, 1 '34 Chev Flat Bed, Collectors Item, 1962 International Grain Truck 1600 Series, 1 Hobart Meat Cutting Band Saw Stainless St., Meat Scale, Slicer, Microven, Steak Chopper, 1 Heavy Duty Trailer Axle, 2 Pick up Tool Boxes, 1 Refrig., Gas Built in Oven, T.V. Set Color, Furniture, Tools all kinds, Grinders 10" 2 H.P., 5" Vise, Gun Racks, Guns, Aluminum Pram. Pick up Racks, Floor Jack, Bottle Jack, Pile of Reinforcing Rod, Storage Cabinets, 1 Beam Scaffolding, Wheelbarrow, Rotary Broom for Jeep or Tractor, Copy Mach, Alum. Ext. Ladders, Horse Collars with Mirrors, Poney Saddles, Harness, Pads, Reins, Saddle Blankets, Strap, Leads, Girths, Old English Side Saddle, 8' Florescent Fixt, W/Blubs, and much more. '55 Chev. 2 Door 350, 4 sp. New Paint and Chr. Calif. Car.

The Auction Barn
449-2750 or 437-6486

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

All Garage and Rummage Sales must be pre-paid or placed on a Visa or Master Charge card.

AMERICAN Flyer and Lionel trains wanted dead or alive. (313)684-7015.

BRIGHTON Township Fire Fighters Association needs usable items for their garage sale, May 23rd. To donate call (313)227-6928, (313)227-5147. After 6 p.m. (313)227-2563 or (313)632-5267.

BRIGHTON. Bitten Lake Estates 10556 Chancellor. Thursday, Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

BRIGHTON. 6138 Meyer (off Lee and Rickett). Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON. Antiques (iron bed, dishes, table, pump), moped, lawn mower, books, bike, ceramic range, furniture, mounted 8.75 x 16.5 ten ply tires. Much more. 1699 Clark Lake Road off Hacker. Saturday, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON Moving sale Friday, April 24; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 5352 Daniel Drive off Culver Road

MAY 2, 1981 GIANT RUMMAGE and BAKE SALE

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
St. Pauls Lutheran School (located behind Chatham & Burger Chef)

BRIGHTON. Yard sale behind 703 E. Grand River. Typewriter, small rugs, bed, glassware, books, clothes, chairs, and much, much more. Friday only, 10 to 4.

BRIGHTON. Flea Market, outside. Saturday, May 2 and Sunday May 3 (and every week end thru the summer except Saturday May 3rd). 6080 W. Grand River. Between Brighton and Howell. Across from Lake Chemung. (517)546-7496.

BRIGHTON. Thursday, Friday, 9.30 to 4. 4401 Anderson, off Spencer.

BRIGHTON. Garage sale, Thursday, Friday 9 to 5. 5100 Timberline. (Off Brighton Road).

BRIGHTON. Garage sale, Saturday, Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 8315 Fieldcrest.

BRIGHTON. Clothing, children and adult, furniture and much more. Friday, Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1816 Sherlynn, Countryside Estates.

BRIGHTON. Moving sale. Many miscellaneous items, some plumbing supplies, bicycles, clothes. Friday and Saturday, 10 to 5. 10431 Chancellor.

BRIGHTON. Clothes, furniture, autos, miscellaneous. Thursday through Saturday. 11611 Newman Road.

COHOCTAH. 9880 Big Rock Drive, off Gannon between Anticth and Fleming. April 24th, 25th. 8:00 am Furniture, household goods, clothing, miscellaneous.

FOWLERVILLE. Vintage clothing, antiques, fence poles and other things. Call any time. (517)223-8039.

FOWLERVILLE. Big garage sale 3 households. Now thru Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 6672 Fowlerville Road, 2 miles north of light in town.

FOWLERVILLE. Moving sale. Bedroom and living room furniture, 24 inch gas stove, wood stove, much more. (517)223-3855.

BLOCK SALE

NORTHVILLE Rippling Lane

April 25th
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Complete KROGER SUPERMARKET AUCTION

At 240 Summit Milford, MI. (North of Brighton on I-96) Tuesday, April 28, 10:30 a.m. Walk-ins, coolers, shelving, meat equipment, safe, freezers, bar-b-que machines, scales, pallet trucks, etc. Inspection Monday, April 27th, 10-4. Terms cash or cashiers check. Call for detailed circular. Norton Auctioneers, Inc. 273 Marshall, Coldwater, MI 517-279-7055.

FARM AUCTION

FARM EQUIPMENT/PERSONAL PROPERTY MISCELLANEOUS
We will Sell the Following
At Public Auction At
50855 W. 9 Mile Rd., Novi, Michigan
Located 1/2 Mile East of Napier Rd., (Approx. 6 Miles East of South Lyon.)
(Approx. 4 Miles West of Novi.)

SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1981, at 12 NOON

OLIVER 1365 Diesel Tractor w/4 Wheel Drive - 485 Hrs. w/1-yd End Loader, 3 Point 8 Foot Blade, John Deere 3 Bottom 18" w/Trip Bottom Plow, FORD 2 Row Mounted Corn Picker - Can Fit Farmall, 2 Row Ailis Chalmers Planter w/3 Point Hitch, CASE 430 Back Hoe w/New Hydraulic Pump, 461 New Holland Hay Bld, CASE 600 Bulldozer - Gasoline 6-Cylinder with Power Shift and 8 Ft. Blade, John Deere T-24 Baler w/Ejector, New Idea Side Delivery Rake on Rubber, International Silo Blower, 20 Ton Hoist (Hydraulic) for Truck, Garwood Dump Box for Tractor (3Yds), International 9 Ft. Dump Box...

John Beam Royal 20 Orchard Sprayer, 3 Section Drag, 1930 Case Tractor, 4-Ton Hay Wagon, 6-Ton Hay Wagon, 10-Ton NEW Hay Wagon w/10 Ply Tires, 3" 2-Cycle Homelite Pump w/20 Ft. Suction Hose, Hay Knife, Old Land Roller, Antique Horse Drawn Mower, 4 20-Boy Axes, Old Buzz Saw, Old Apple Grader, Old Wheel Barrow...

200 Gallon Field Sprayer w/8 Ft. Boom and Gun Attachment (Only used once to Spray 15 Acres), 1969 F250 (77,000 Miles) w/350 V-8 Auto Trans. - P.S./P.B. Runs Good, 1967 Dodge 500 (2 Ton) w/Omah 14 1/2" Pick Up Box w/10 Ton Hoist, 67 Suzuki 250, Old Ford Steel Bed w/ Numerous Electric Motors, Numerous Hand Tools and Garden Tools... Several Vehicles will be used and not sold for Road Use. Registered Jersey Heifer - OPEN - 4H Reserve Grand Champion 1980 Oakland County Fair - Tested!

2 Gasoline Tanks on Stands (300 and 225 Gallon), 14' Row Boat, Antique Heavy Scale, Antique Cider Grinder and Press, 3 Old Cross-Cut Saws, 2 Cane Rockers, 1 Wicker Rocker, 2 Plant Tables, Milk Cans, Poney Saddle, Secretary Cabinet, Numerous Lamps, Magnus Organ, Oak Vanity Dresser, Trombone (Collegiate), Scandall Accordion (Old and Nice), 2 Antique Telephones and Many more Items... A Nice Sunday Auction for Everyone!!

OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. Zolie Visnyak
AUCTIONEER: JERRY DUNCAN
(313) 437-9175/437-9104
Lunch Available on the Grounds
Inspection Day of Sale/Terms: Cash or Check
Nothing Removed Until Settled For/Not Responsible For Accidents

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

FOWLERVILLE. Barn sale. FREE CLOTHES, 30 inch stove, couch, tables, Dun can Phyle table, kitchen table, fishing equipment, tools, linens, chairs, glassware and much more. Wednesday thru Saturday, 10-14 Losco Road. (517)223-8214

FOWLERVILLE. moving sale. Wednesday, Thursday, 9 to 6. Miscellaneous, books, clothes. 500 East Frank.

GREGORY. Unadilla Mobile Homes, April 22, 23, 20890 Winifred Court, (313)488-2076.

HOWELL. Five family garage sale. Wednesday through Saturday. Clothing for children, ladies size 10 to 18, mens size large to 2XL, dishes, books, puzzles, bedspreads, coats, and a bit of everything else. 4410 North Burkhardt.

HOWELL. Moving sale April 23, 24 and 25 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 238 Lakeside Drive.

HOWELL. 2150 Curdy Road. Wednesday thru Sunday. Used furniture.

HOWELL. Huge sale. Snow drill press, milk cans, antique blower, wishing wells, dolls, seeders. New quilts, doll cradles, linens, many miscellaneous items. Wednesday, 22nd thru Saturday, 25th. 520 Chyenne, Red Oaks off Hughes Road. Follow signs.

HOWELL. Garage sale Thursday, April 23. 1274 Alstott. 9 to 5. Lots of children's clothes, furniture, swing set.

HOWELL. 3 family garage sale, April 23, 24, 25. 10 to 6. No early birds. 2817 Marr Road, west of Byron Road.

HOWELL. 3 family garage sale, 3438 Golf Club Road. April 24, 25 10a.m. Books, twin bed, 25 carping, electric lawn mower, much much more. No early birds.

HOWELL. Saturday only from 10.00 am to 4.00 pm. Crib, stroller, high chair, push lawn mower, childrens clothing and more. 721 E. Washington.

HIGHLAND. Rocker, chairs, stereo, records, table, clothing, tools, books, dishes. 1577 Lakeview Lane off North Milford Road at Gulf Station. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 22 to 25.

HOWELL. Garage Sale. Snowmobiles, vanity, cabinets, generator, chain saw, windows, tractor blade, clothes, toys. Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 2349 Fisk Road, 1 mile south of I-96 and 1 mile east of Pinckney Road. (517)546-8548

HOWELL. north of, moving sale. Tools, furniture, clothes, much more. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 am to 8 pm. 4374 Faussett.

HOWELL, 238 N. National, kids clothes, crib, electric heaters, more. Thursday thru Saturday.

HOWELL moving sale. Stove, refrigerator, sofa, table, chairs, bed, and much more. Everything must go. Bargains galore. Friday and Saturday, 24 and 25, 9 to 5. 3327 Fisher Road.

HOWELL. Barn sale. Antiques, tools, barbeques, used building supplies, household items, etc. 9 to 6, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 2250 Faussett. (517)548-1474.

HAMBURG. spring clean-up sale. toys, clothes, miscellaneous. 10480 Hall Road. Starting April 23 for 1 week. 9 am to 4 pm?

HOWELL. Yard sale. Wednesday, Thursday, 9 to 5. 215 McCarty.

HOWELL. Yard sale, 10 am to 5 pm. Saturday, Sunday 2606 North Hughes Road.

HOWELL. 2 family garage sale, April 23, 24, 25. 10 am to 6 pm. Stove, compressor, exercising equipment, everything and anything. 3750 Mason Road.

HOWELL. porch sale, 209 East Sibby, April 22, 23, 24 9 to 4.

HOWELL. You name it, we've got it! Bath vanity, new Sears furnace, furniture, and loads of more. Saturday, Friday and shine. Saturday and Sunday, 11 to 5. 1319 Lakeside on Thompson Lake across from Diamond Dot Market.

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103 Garage & Rummage Sales

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE
NOVI CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
11 Mile & Taft Road
Saturday, April 25th
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Bake sale, craft sale, pastel sketching of your family, bikes, antiques, tools, instruments, skates, furniture and much much more.

HOWELL. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 to 5. 4312 Beck, east of Chilson. Refrigerator, stove, toys.

HOWELL. 6 family sale, 1292 Booth. April 30, May 1, 2. 8 am.

MOVING Sale. Bedroom set, hide-a-bed, lounge chair, miscellaneous items. (313)685-3818 after 4 p.m.

MILFORD. 1108 Prince. Moving sale. Dressers, desk, rotating patio furniture, dining set, snow blower, Avon, freezer, clothing, etc. Priced to sell. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 am to 6 pm.

MILFORD. 824 First Street across from Muir Junior High. Furniture, clothing and miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MILFORD. 737 Rowe Road. Sofa beds, chairs, tables, desks. Antique cabinet and chest. Piano, \$125. Stereo, \$125. April 23 thru 25. 10 to 6. (313)685-7076.

MILFORD. Moving sale. 408 Granda Vista, on Sears Lake. Saturday, Sunday.

NORTHVILLE. Moving sale, miscellaneous furniture including King bed, ping pong table, pool table, mechanics tools. 41853 Rayburn. South of 6 mile and West of Haggerty. April 22 thru 25. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NORTHVILLE. Four family garage sale. Many original paintings. Friday, Saturday, 8:30-5:00. 19478 Fry (off Seven Mile Road directly across from State Hospital).

NORTHVILLE Commons. 42342 Beacontree Court. Thursday and Friday. Usual and unusual.

NORTHVILLE yard sale. 216 North. 24th. After 10 a.m. 116 North Rogers.

NORTHVILLE. Rummage Sale. April 30th, 12 noon to 8 p.m. May 1st, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 East Main.

NOVI. 2 family garage sale. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Clothes, toys, lawn mowers and household wares. 41852 Chattman Drive, between 9 and 10 off Meadowbrook.

NORTHVILLE. 19701 Meadowbrook, April 23, 24, 10-4. April 25, 26, 10-8. Washer, toys, furniture, books, tools, childrens clothes.

NORTHVILLE. 8515 Napier between 6 and 7 Mile Roads. Thursday thru Saturday. Excellent clothes, houseware, saddles, furnace, bikes, much more.

NORTHVILLE. Girls clothes up to size 14, baby items, childrens clothes. Toys, games, Sunshine Family collection. Heavy duty side racks for 14 foot stake truck. Dried flower materials. 42" snow blade for Bolens, lots more. 4604 Nine Mile between Taft and Beck. April 24, 25, 9.5 p.m.

NOVI, moving sale. Appliances, antiques, house full of furnishings, large desk, custom built book case, lots of miscellaneous garage sale items. Bring a friend. Thursday thru Saturday, April 23rd thru 25th. 40941 Malott, south of Ten Mile off Meadowbrook. (313)474-7261.

PINCKNEY School Band Boosters annual rummage and bake sale, May 2 and 3, Middle School parking lot, M-36 and McGregar Rd. If rain, inside. Rent a table \$4. Accepting donations. For pick-up or rent a table, call (313)231-2366 or (313)231-3322.

PINCKNEY. School Band Boosters annual rummage and bake sale, May 2 and 3, Middle School parking lot, M-36 and McGregar Rd. If rain, inside. Rent a table \$4. Accepting donations. For pick-up or rent a table, call (313)231-2366 or (313)231-3322.

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107 Miscellaneous

12 gauge single shot gun, 12 gauge pump deer slayer, 410 gauge 3 shot bolt action, 2 drawer filing cabinet, ceramic chess set with desk, 100,000 BTU heater, 1 set scaffold jacks, 3 collector hot water solar system, 3 x 4 ft. drafting table with light and chair, Fairchild projector, David White construction tansit. (313)227-4951.

BLACK dirt, pick-up or deliver, loading 4 pm until dark, all day Saturday and Sunday. Lange, east of Bull Run, (517)223-8491.

CARPET installer has 10 rolls heavy rubber back short shag. \$4.95 sq. yd. Brighton. (313)231-3951.

CEILING fans at Hamburg Hardware, 10596 Hamburg Road, Hamburg. (313)231-1155.

14 ft. kayak canoe, custom made, \$75. 20 inch rototiller, like new \$150. Call after 3:00 pm. (313)887-1873.

CLOWNS, dragons, skunks and many more will deliver messages for any occasion. Call Animal Gramm Cracker Service. (313)353-4671.

DRIVEWAY culverts. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 East Lake. (313)437-1751.

DECKS, landscaping, sidewalks, concrete, hardwood lumber for extra beauty and strength. Can treat for exterior use. 40 cents to \$1.20 per foot plus delivery. Weekends. (517)546-3162.

DRIVEWAY gravel, fill dirt and fill sand. Shredded bark, mason sand and pea stone. (313)229-6935.

EXPERT auto waxing rub-outs. Guarantee work. One day service. Mike. (313)439-8153.

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings, size 8, \$200 or best offer. (313)437-0561.

EIGHT square brown shingles. \$20 a square. (517)546-7138.

FISHING season has started. Fresh Lake Huron perch, whitefish, catfish, crappies, herring, bargain prices on perch. On the dock, Bayport Fish Company, Bayport, MI. (517)566-2121.

FOR sale various old chandeliers from the King's Table. 402 W. Main. Brighton. (313)227-9899.

18 ft. round pool, 1 year old, filter and ladder, \$200. Call after 3 p.m. (517)546-7106.

FRANKLIN Stove \$75. Double oven gas stove, 30 inch, \$125. (517)546-5514.

FRANKLIN Stove \$75. Double oven gas stove, 30 inch, \$125. Pump. (517)546-5514.

FARM fence, 1047-6-12, \$89.95. 330 foot roll. 6 foot T posts, \$2.79. Wickes Big Acre, Brighton. (313)227-5053.

FERTILIZER, 12-12-12 fertilizer. \$5.25 50 pound bag. Michigan sphagnum peat, 1/2 40 pound bag. Wickes Big Acre, Brighton. (313)227-5053.

FORMICA kitchen cabinets, 5 base and 5 wall units, \$400. (313)437-3130.

GOLF cart, 1976 Harley Davidson, 4 wheel, gasoline engine. Excellent condition. \$1,600. (517)548-2244.

HARDWOOD lumber, minimum order 100 feet. 90 cents to \$1.20 per board foot, plus delivery. Weekends (517)546-3162.

12 HP Wards garden tractor plus implements. \$700. Wuritzer Model 4460, 2 full keyboards, 25 p.s. Separate Leslie, \$800. (313)887-5631.

HUMMEL figurines from private collection: To Market, \$85; Sweet Music, \$140; Let's Sing, \$100; Apple Tree Girl and Boy, \$160 a pair. All five for \$450 (313)349-0845.

HANSO Glider for sale, excellent condition, \$300. Call after 5. (313)229-8502.

INSIDE sliders instead of replacement windows can save you hundreds. We install or show you how. Outside storm windows and doors also available. No charge for estimate. Esquire Window, (517)546-2200.

KNAPP Stove distributor, Leonard Elsele, 2473 Wallace Road, Webberville, (517)521-3332.

LADIES 26 inch Huffy 3 speed. Original cost \$89. Will sell for \$50. Like new condition. (313)229-2882.

LARGE variety of grass seed, fertilizer. Use our spreader and roller free with purchase. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. (313)437-0600.

3M Copy Mili, single sheet copier and dispenser tray, \$100. (517)546-3705.

MILWAUKEE Sawzall kit. Model 6510. \$100. Call Saturday only. (517)546-9425.

MORTON water softener, 80 lb. bags, white crystals, \$3.95. Pellets, \$5.35. Super Pellets, \$8.85. Rust Proof brine blocks, \$3.90 per 50 lb. block. Cole's Elevator, east end of Mason Road in Howell. (517)546-2720.

ONE 4 x 8 Thermopane insulated picture window. Never used. One 6 foot door wall with storm and screen. \$100 each. (313)227-5077.

ONE 6 ft. thermopane aluminum doorwall, \$50. Three 3' x 4' aluminum windows with self-contained storm/screens, \$10 each. (313)227-1758.

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Brunner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon. (313)437-0600.

PIANO tuning. Quality, reasonable. Call Jim Sellick. (313)231-1171.

POST hole digging for fences and pole barns. Call (313)437-1675.

PINE trellis table, chairs, benches, \$650 or best offer. Kenmore console humidifier, \$30. Kenmore heavy duty gas dryer, excellent condition, \$80. (313)885-3823.

RICHARDS Cabinets and Countertops. Kitchen cabinets, vanities, bars, gun cabinets, bookcases, etc. Free estimates. (313)887-2886.

107 Miscellaneous

POOL heater, capable for 24 foot pool, 60,000 BTU, 1 year old Best offer. (313)231-3114.

RUBBER stamps - Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford. (313)885-1507.

RECLAIMED Bricks, Eldred's Bushel Stop, 2025 Euler Road, Brighton. (313)229-6857.

REBUILT water softeners. \$200 and up. (313)227-4561, State Soft Water.

ROTO tilling done with tractor. Satisfaction guaranteed. (313)227-6617.

SPORTSMEN, kennel owners and hunters. 25% protein content Krusty Dogfood, \$9 per fifty pounds. (517)546-9600 after 5:30 p.m.

SCRAP copper, brass, radiators, batteries, lead, junk cars, iron, etc. Free appliance dumping, Regal's. (517)546-3820.

STEEL round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regal's. (517)546-3820.

SOLAR heat you can afford. Call Diversified Solar Energy of Michigan (517)546-4450. Or, 3744 E. Grand River, Howell.

SHED, 12x8x12, telephone and 220 line included. Best offer. (313)231-1360.

SINGER Dial-a-Matic sewing machine in modern walt cabinet. Make designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$54 cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, (313)334-0905.

SIZE 5 wedding gown and veil, \$50 (313)227-2515.

SWIMMING Pool, redwood, above ground, 16'x24', with deep end and large deck, like new sand filter, heater, \$700. Call (313)248-1047 or evenings (313)348-9039.

SECOND BEST RESALE SHOPPE. We have lots of baby clothes and children's tool 546 N. Main, Milford. Next to First Baptist Church.

SIX ft. long freezer, will hold entire store. Run good. \$100. Also, farm gas storage tank, 150 gallon capacity \$80. (313)498-3278.

SPECIAL This week only so call now! Professional steam carpet cleaning. Any two rooms only \$34.95. Also expert furniture cleaning, any two pieces, \$24.95. "You can't get a better job even at a higher price." (517)223-3166.

SUPER Sale at The Penny Pincher ends April 30th. Many items below wholesale. Original \$9.95 Lux Electric clocks only \$3.25. Some quantities limited. Downtown Fowlerville. Closed Monday.

3 speed ladies Schwinn, 3 speed men's Schwinn, good condition. (313)231-2044.

20 cu ft. chest freezer, like new, \$200. Three gear reel mower, \$300. Whirlpool automatic washer, needs repair, \$25. (313)887-3606 after 2:00 pm.

TWO Amerl vents chimney pipe sections, 8x36". (313)227-2883.

TWO year old 18 ft. round pool, complete, \$500. (313)832-7839.

THINK spring! Don't miss our free chick day on Friday May 1st with every 50 pound bag of Pine Chick Starter, you will receive 25 free chicks. While supply lasts! Wickes Big Acre, Brighton. (313)227-5053.

TWO small children's starter bikes, \$15 and \$30. One tricycle, \$10. One EVO Knievel, \$7. Call after 6 p.m. (313)348-8665.

UTILITY trailers, new. Buy direct from manufacturer. 4 x 8, \$325. 5 x 8, \$395. 5 x 12 tandem, \$550. Also wood hauling trailers. (313)229-6475.

1,000 yards of clean fill dirt. 200 gallons paint, \$2 a gallon. Used storm doors. (313)349-9383.

WEDDING invitations, napkins, thank you notes, matches, everything for your wedding, \$36. The Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford. (313)885-1507.

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/4 and 2 inch, use our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon. (313)437-0600.

WOODBURNERS, thermostatically controlled furnace add-ons, airtight stoves. (517)546-1127.

WILL saw rigger lumber for fence boards or 2 x 4's thru 2 x 12 width or lumber sawed to your need. 8 foot to 18 foot lengths hardwood or softwood. Call Maple Rapids Lumber Mill, (517)582-4225.

WATER BEDS, custom made, frames and accessories. Prices start at \$120. 10547 E. Grand River, Brighton. (313)227-9548.

12'x17' Wood building, good condition. You move. Best offer. (313)437-5168.

WOOD double hung windows, insulated like new, (58x30 and 42x24). Two used. Uniray landracks tires 10x15. Brand new red designer mirror medicine cabinet. Pair 60" white shutters. Snowmobile best. Green curtains, 80x100. Best offer. After 5 (313)885-0558.

WILL pick up, free of charge, discarded GE, Kenmore and Whirlpool washers and dryers, on ground level. Also gas water heaters. (517)223-3464.

WHITE clover for lawn \$2.50 per lb. Park Blue Grass, \$1.45 per lb. Tennialawn Red Fescue, \$1.65 per lb. Three Way lawn mix, no. 523, \$1.27 per lb. Cole's Elevator, east end of Mason Road in Howell. (517)546-2720.

WOOD coal burner, free standing. Bring money and muscle. \$60. (517)223-8851.

108 Miscellaneous

Wanted
A cylinder head for Grand LeMans 1975 Pontiac. (517)546-1518.
WANTED gas refrigerator. (313)878-6393.

109 Lawn & Garden

A-1 top soil, sand, dredging, bulldozing, roads, driveways. (313)878-6317.

ASPARAGUS roots, blueberry, strawberry, raspberry plants and other perennials. Holkins Home Center, 214 North Walnut, Howell. (517)546-3960.

1979 Allis Chalmers, 18 HP, 48 inch cut. A-1 condition. \$2,000. (517)223-8456 after 3:00 pm.

BUYER of standing timber, all species. Ron Athey, (313)835-7351.

BULK lawn and garden seeds, onions and garlic sets, certified seed potatoes. Holkins Home Center, 214 North Walnut, Howell. (517)546-3960.

1980 Bolens FS11 lawn tractor. \$1,300 or best offer. (313)227-3252.

COLORADO blue and white spruce, up to 15 feet. Pines, ornamentals, and shade trees. Tree transplanting. Roy's Trees. (313)878-6061.

COLORADO Blue Spruce, 8 to 14 feet tall. 2605 Van Amburg, Brighton. (313)229-8111.

CUSTOM Rototilling. (313)231-2549.

CUSTOM Rototilling, reasonable, Northville, Plymouth area. (313)349-1930.

COLORADO Blue, Norway and White Spruce. Douglas Fir. You did by appointment. Last chance until fall. Brighton Hamburg area. (313)231-1939.

CLEAN, rich top soil, \$42 for a 5 yard load. Call (517)546-2700.

COMPLETE tune-up and clean-up special on most power mowers. Free pick-up and delivery. Within surrounding area. \$28. Robertson's Lawn Equipment. (313)437-5882.

10 hp. Craftsman tractor and mower. Good condition. \$450. Garden tiller with cultivator, \$150. (517)546-0639.

CUB Cadet mower, 10 hp. Ward's rototiller, both need repairs. Make offers. Also baby goat. (313)437-1548.

8 ft. landscape rake, 3 pte. \$400. Call Saturday only. (517)546-9425.

EVERGREENS, nut trees, birch, flowering shrubs, etc. You dig, from \$3.99. Dwarf fruit trees. Shady 80 Farm on M-59. 1 1/2 miles west of US-23.

EVERGREEN TREES, reasonable. Dig your own, bring shovel and container. (313)229-6884.

EVERGREENS, Spruce, pine, \$20. I'll help you dig. (313)439-5777.

EIGHT horsepower chain drive rear tires tiller. Like new. Used twice. \$825. (517)521-4056.

EVERGREENS, \$5, 2 ft. Peat, sand, topsoil or marl, 10 a pickup loaded, 25 cent a bushel. (517)546-3094.

FORD 16 HP garden tractor, blade, mower, tiller. 240 hours, like new. \$2,600. (313)437-5437.

GARDEN plowing, Highland, Clyde, White Lake area. (313)887-3572.

GARDEN rototilling done with Troy-Bilt tiller. (313)231-1947 after 8 p.m.

WANTED BIDS FOR CEMETERY MAINTENANCE

Sealed bids will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., May 13, 1981 for the mowing & trimming of two Green Oak Twp. cemeteries. For further information contact Clerk's Office at 10789 Silver Lake Road, So. Lyon, Mich., (313)437-1388, 449-4649, 231-1333. Bids will be opened immediately following deadline and acted upon at the regular Twp. Board's meeting May 13, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. Twp. residents the right to reject any and all bids.

MARLYNE J. CMKIM
TOWNSHIP CLERK
Publish: 4-22, 4-29-81
Brighton Argus & So. Lyon Herald

GARDEN plowing, discing, Milford, Highland area. (313)885-8197 weekends and after 8:15 pm weekdays.

GREEN Machine Cord wood cutter, list \$350, 1 hour use, \$200. (517)546-3094.

LIKE new: Deere 210 tractor with 38 inch mower. 12 hours, \$2,200. (313)229-8187.

LAWN mower, Bolen, 22 inch mulcher, 1 year old, top condition. \$145. (313)885-2073.

LAWN tractor for sale \$150 or best offer. (517)546-3871.

MANURE, black dirt, \$8 a yard delivered. (313)632-7706.

1978 Model 65 John Deere lawn mower. New condition. (517)546-9292.

POWER lawn mower service. Factory trained mechanic. Loeffler HWI Hardware, 2915 Five Mile at Middlebelt, Northville. (313)422-2210.

ROTOTILLING for gardens, reasonable rates, satisfaction guaranteed. Call (313)349-2513, after 4:00 p.m.

ROTOTILLING. Reasonable rates (517)546-4804.

RASPBERRY plants, Latham Thornless variety, 60 cents plant. Stanley Heeg, 5503 Mason Rd, (517)546-2466.

109 Lawn & Garden

POTTED FLOWERING SHRUBS \$3.99
Dig Your Own
SHADE TREES \$5.00
EVERGREENS 20% Off 1980 Prices
John's Red Barn Nursery
4500 Duck Lake Rd.
Milford Pk. 685-3924
Open 9-5 Wed.-Sun.
Between Wixom and Commerce Rds.

RIDING mower, Sears, 6 h.p., 25 inch. Good condition. \$200. (313)832-5263.

ROTOTILLING. Troy-Bilt rototilling for gardens, flowerbeds, lawns. Experienced, reasonable. (517)546-3883.

ROTOHOE, rear tire tillers. Compare and we both win. 6 or 8 h.p. engines, 4 1/2 forward speeds and reverse. Big 16'x18" tractor wheels. Many more features and attachments. Symons Tractor and Equipment, (517)271-8445, Gains.

RIDING mower, 6 h.p., 32 inch cut, \$200. (313)227-3372 after 6 pm.

ROTOTILLING Very reasonable rates, gardens up to 1/4 acre. Also tilling for new landscapes (lawns). Monday - Friday after 4:30pm, Saturday and Sunday all day. Call Don (313)437-8524.

SEVERAL varieties of fruit, shade, evergreen and nut trees, shruberies, roses, raspberries, strawberries, blueberries, grapes, asparagus, rhubarb, horseradish and much hay, tree guards and spray material. Open every day except Sunday. Don Perkins, 1580 E. Haslett Road, Williamston. (517)655-1965.

SIMPlicity 728 riding lawn mower. Excellent condition, have to see to appreciate. \$500. (517)521-4526.

SIMPlicity lawn equipment, parts and sales. Howells Hardware. (313)498-2715

1976 Sears 10 h.p. garden tractor, 32 inch mower, electric start, good condition, \$500. (313)878-6259.

SIMPlicity 808 elght hp riding lawn mower. 30 inch cut, electric start, new battery, \$700 or best offer. Must sell. (313)832-6899.

TOP Soil, dark processed, shredded bark, wood chips, stone and sand. Picked up or delivered. Eldred's Bushel Stop, 2025 Euler Road. (313)229-6857.

TROY Bilt rototillers. All models in stock. Immediate delivery. W.W. shredder grinders, power sprayers. Call Sun Valley Garden Equipment. (313)231-2474.

TREES. Dig your own. Spruce, pine, birch, mountain ash and others. (517)546-2598.

TROY-Built rototiller, used 2 seasons, 6 h.p., bar tires, and furrowing attachment, like new, \$795. (517)546-7818.

TORO riding lawn mower, 24 in. cut, good condition, \$165. (517)546-7483.

TWO rototillers, need repair. (517)546-1992.

TOTAL yard care, extremely reasonable. South Lyon area. (313)437-6105.

WANTED, we buy used and old mowers and parts. Robertson's Lawn Equipment. (313)437-5882.

WOODCHIPS and garden mulch by the yard or by truck. (517)546-3985.

YARD cleanups, grass cutting. Reasonable. (313)227-3522.

110 Sporting Goods

EXERCISE equipment. Professional indoor jogger, adjustable speeds, distance counter, like new, \$199. Chrome and vinyl padded incline board, \$25. Dave, (313)559-2600, (313)478-3308.

GUNS - buy, sell, trade. All kinds, new and used. Complete reloading headquaters. Guns Galore, Fenton. (313)629-5325.

12 Gauge shotgun, model 66 Sears automatic. \$125. (313)878-3653.

GO-CART 3 1/2 H.P., extra parts. (517)223-9394.

MENS left handed Ram Accubars, 9 iron, 4 woods, \$250. (313)227-5445.

600 rounds carbine 30 caliber ammunition. \$100. (313)878-3653.

11 foot Wards aluminum canoe, wide hunting type. Paddles and accessories. \$225. (313)227-2559.

111 Farm Products

Beef Sides
\$1.39 lb.
Custom Cut
We Do Farmers
Beef & Pork
Chopp Shoppe
136 N. Lafayette
South Lyon
437-6266

111 Farm Products

BALED hay for mulching, also some good hay. (313)229-4527.

EAR corn for sale. (313)449-2889.

FOR sale, hay and straw. Tom Butler. (313)498-2822.

FARM land for rent, call (517)546-7514.

FREE manure, top quality, sawdust bedded manure, for gardens. (313)885-9568.

GRIES Hybrid seed corn no. 420-A, 95 day maturity, medium flats, \$35.00 per bag. Cole's Elevator, east end of Mason Road in Howell. (517)546-2720.

HAGGERTY Lumber has a complete line of pole barn materials. Call, (517)546-9320 for quotation.

POTATOES, onions, vegetables and fruits. 5795 E. Grand River, Howell, MI.

PIONEER corn, sorghum, sudan, alfalfa seeds, Sila Bac silage inoculant. Sweet corn seed \$1.50 per pound. Soller Dairy Equipment, 8330 Kibler Jct., Fowlerville. (517)223-3442.

ROAD side fruit stand, 10 x 20. Best offer. (313)227-4099, after 6:30 pm.

STRAW FOR SALE. 4000 bales wheat straw. 2000 oat straw. Excellent quality and color. Good size bales. You pick up or we deliver. (313)682-9034.

STRAWBERRY plants, onion plants, growing early plants, \$4 a flat. Pansies, snapdragons, pot marigolds, lillium available. May's Greenhouse, 685 County Farm Road across from Howell State Hospital on M-155, (517)548-3145.

SEED potatoes, 12 lb. and up. Red or white, early or late. 11 miles north of Fowlerville on Fowlerville Road, 3 miles east on (5885) Braden Road. Kenneth Mahers, (517)634-5349.

SELL 6 beehives, double hive body. (313)998-0524.

SPICER Orchard Farm Market. C.A. McIntosh, Jonathon, Golden Delicious, Northern Spy, Ida Red apples. Special this week. Red Delicious, \$3.50 half bushel. Golden Delicious, \$4.00 half bushel. Opened daily and Sunday, 9 am to 5:30 pm. U.S. 23 north to Clyde Road exit. East half mile.

WHEAT straw for sale. (517)546-4892.

WE clean and treat seed oats. Machine bagged and treated. Cole's Elevator, east end of Mason Road in Howell. (517)546-2720.

112 Farm Equipment

APRIL specials on Yanmar diesel tractors. 19 hp loaded, list \$5380 til May 1 only \$4250 delivered. Top dollar on your trade in, 20 in stock. 13 to 33 hp, 2 and 4 wheel drive. Come in for a demonstration at Hodges Farm Equipment. (313)629-6481. Since 1946.

BRILLANT tillage packer, 13 ft. Four row Massey Ferguson cultivator. (517)548-9292.

1979 Bobcat skid loader, excellent condition. Under 200 hours. \$8,500. (517)548-3543.

3 pt. hitch corn planter, rotary mower, disk blades. 7700 Currie Road, south of 6 Mile.

CASE 3 bottom plow. (517)546-0164.

6 foot Disk and Ford two row corn planter. All three point hitch. (517)468-3341 after 5.

FORD 8N, front loader, \$1,300. Massey Harris 30, all new tires \$800. Call evenings (313)878-3327.

FORD 8N tractor, excellent condition, good rubber, new electrical system. \$1,500. John Deere bush mower, 4 feet, \$400. (313)885-8129.

FORD 2 bottom plow, 2 and 3 section drags, 12 foot wheel disk. Massey Ferguson, 4, 5 or 6 bottom reset plow. (517)546-9292.

FARMALL tractor, Model H, \$650. (517)223-3552.

FERGUSON TQ35, very good condition, excellent rubber, \$1,675. (517)223-9464.

FOUR row cultivator, \$400. (517)546-4948.

FARMALL M with live hydraulic, runs good. \$1,450. (313)437-2598.

FORD tractor model 1600 with front end loader, 4 wheel drive. Low hours. \$6,500. Post hole digger, \$275. Six foot rotary mower, \$900. Six foot rear blade, \$150. (313)832-5708.

FORD 860 with live P.T.O., 640, 8N's from \$1250. New M.F. 230 diesel. Under dealer cost. Oliver 550 loaded. John Deere 420 dozer. 20 other reconditioned tractors. 2 pt. plow. New disc from \$350. Post hole diggers, dirt scoops, 3 pte. roto tillers, blades 6 ft. from \$189. Everything for the part-time farmer and landscaper. Best prices always at Hodges Farm Equipment. (313)629-6481.

FORD tractors and matching equipment for most any job or purpose. For good deals and a good deal more see Symons Tractor and Equipment Co. (517)271-8445, Gains.

FORD 9N tractor, very good condition, includes 6 foot blade, 4 x 7 foot trailer, draw bar, top link, tire chains. 12 volt system. \$2,000. (517)223-3437.

INTERNATIONAL C tractor with grader blade and live foot brush hog. \$1,300. Evenings. (313)878-6093.

450 International tractor, power steering, live PTO, fast hitch. (313)229-4527.

JOHN Deere B for parts. (313)878-6393.

JOHN Deere 2 row, 3 pt. 294 corn planter. Clean, ready to go. (313)437-3597. After 6 p.m. (313)420-0146.

JOHN Deere 5020, 1968, excellent. \$7850. I.H. 806 diesel, 18.4 tires. M.F. 165 diesel, loaded, new tires, \$4650. Oliver 1800, 2 wheel disc, row planter, 2-4-5 bottom plow, 6 acres of equipment at Hodges Farm Equipment. (313)629-6481. Since 1946.

112 Farm Equipment

JOHN Deere A, 24 T bailer, 7 foot mower, John Deere 4 bar rake, 3 bottom hydrolic plow, 8 foot double disc, 3 section drag. Sell all or part (313)629-7842.

JOHN Deere 11 hole grain drill, on rubber, \$250. (517)223-3338.

JOHN Deere B with cultivators, \$800. Call after 6p.m. (313)832-5350.

MORITZ combination horse - livestock trailers, heavy duty, reasonable. (313)437-1250 after 4 p.m.

MINX cat, \$10. 18-34 tractor tire and tube, \$75. Water heater \$10. Surge Almo vacuum pump, \$200. 3 Delaval milkers, \$30. Double wash tank, \$15. Milk strainer, \$15. Water softener, \$20. Stainless steel milk pail and cover, \$15. Stewart clippers, \$20. Flat rack wagon with grain sides, \$900. Drive belt, \$10. (517)546-4992.

NEW 3 point hay rakes \$685 while they last. New 3 point discs \$385 and up. 6 foot, 7 foot, 8 foot blades. 3 point 1 bottom plows, scoops, boom poles, post hole diggers, fertilizer spreaders, cement mixers. Excellent selection using tractors and parts. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment. (313)694-5314.

NEW Holland 268 baler. Good condition. \$700. (517)546-1688.

9N Ford, Chains, blade, plow, cultivator, brush hog. (313)632-5625.

1555 Oliver diesel tractor. (517)546-4992.

POLE barn materials, we stock a full line. Build it yourself and save. We can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 East Lake. (313)437-1751.

FLOW, single bottom trailer. Ready to use. \$75. (517)223-8903.

ROTOTILLER with attachments and snowblower for Massey Ferguson 10 or 12 hp lawn and garden tractor. \$200 firm. (313)231-2792.

RENTAL tractors and equipment to match most any job. Symons Tractor and Equipment Co., (517)271-8445, Gains.

SNAPPER riding mower. 30 in. cut with bag attachment. \$475. Webberville. (313)521-4830.

TWO bottom plow, 3 point hitch. \$150. (313)227-1669.

TWO tractor tires, 13 x 28 and tubes, \$100 each. (517)468-3924.

TWO row corn planter, Ford 309, good condition. \$300 or best offer. (517)223-3551.

USED corn picker, needs repair. \$50. (313)878-3328.

WANTED horse trailer, reasonably priced. (517)546-4496.

113 Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUE clocks and watches, any condition and parts. (517)546-3831.

BUNK beds, King size headboard. Sofa bed. (313)227-1840.

EXERCISE bike and irrigation pump. Reasonable. (517)548-3508.

GM X car, 4 door, 4 cylinder, loaded, undercoat, warranty. No dealers, private. (313)887-6021.

HIDE-A-BED, (313)885-9213.

I want to buy a used refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer in working order. Will pay \$200 to \$100 a piece. (313)229-7668.

PAYING cash for the following plates: Toy maker, Cobbler, Lighthouse keepers daughter, Ship builder, Mary Mary, and Little boy blue. Also want Hummels and Royal Doulton jugs, mugs and figurines. (313)455-4881.

750 to 1,000 pound Reese hitch. Mirrors and electric brake controller for 1979 LTD Ford. (313)735-7355.

SAW Mill, will consider any condition. (313)449-2133.

WANTED to buy: Toy electric trains. (313)468-6219.

WANTED, band saw. (517)548-2480.

WANTED Rototiller in good working condition, reasonable. (517)546-5637.

YOUNG calves, donkeys, sheep, goats, also broken concrete. (313)449-8333.

114 Trade Or Sell

ANTIQUE calendar clock circa 1890. Oak, octagon shape. 12 inch dia. \$225, firm, or will trade for travel trailer. (313)632-6115 after 5.

1975 Granada 4 door, 6 cylinder, needs body work. \$800. (313)878-9651.

PETS

AKC Cocker buff, 2 years, well trained, proven breeder. (517)521-4730.

ANIMAL carriers, 2 small, 1 large. (313)349-1382.

ALASKAN Malamute with thyroid condition. Needs loving home in country. 2 years, spayed, has shots. Loves people. (313)885-9570.

AKC male Great Pyrenees, family watchdog, must see. (313)227-5150.

AIREDALE pups, AKC registered. (517)548-2088.

AKC Great Dane, brindle, male, 1 year, \$587. After 4:30 p.m. (313)437-5887.

AKC registered Basset, \$125. (313)227-3538.

COCKER Spaniel, buff, 1 year, spayed, housebroken, AKC. Great with kids. Very friendly and lovable. \$130 to good home. (517)548-2408.

COLLIE pups, Vet checked, healthy and friendly. \$100 and up. (313)498-2126.

CHAMPION AKC Collie pups. Love at first sight. All colors. Health guaranteed. (517)548-3534.

CHOCOLATE colored Labrador Retriever puppies. (313)887-5489.

151 Household Pets

FOR low cost spay, neuter information, call Humane Society. (517)548-2024.

FREE puppies to good home. Part Golden Retriever, part Lab. (517)546-9761.

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel puppies, AKC, black and white, liver and white. \$150. (313)229-2150 days, (313)229-6913 evenings.

FULL blood Beagle pups. \$25. (313)878-5574.

GROOMING. Boarding. Pups/sale. \$228. Evergreen. Brighton. Mrs. Hull (313)231-1531.

GERMAN Shorthair - Beagle puppies. Excellent

165 Help Wanted

ELECTRICAL

Man wanted to work in machine shop setting up equipment, maintaining machinery, and repairing electrical problems. Wall Lake area. Call Ron (313) 478-1745

DISHWASHER full time for days Brighton Big Boy. Apply in person between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

DIRECTOR of Nursing services. Challenging opportunity for progressively oriented RN with long term care experience. Send resume to Administrator Oak Hill Nursing Home, 34225 Grand River, Farmington, 48024

DAY care person to live in or own dependable transportation. Days, 7:30 am to 4 pm. 4 children, pay negotiable. Northwest Howell (517) 546-4270 after 4 pm

EXPERIENCED carbide form tool grinder. Apply 22635 Heslip Drive, east of Novi Rd., north of Nine Mile Rd

165 Help Wanted

DENTAL assistant full or part time, certification or recent experience necessary. Send resume to Box 1114, c/o Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI, 48843

EXPERIENCED bank teller for part-time work, send resume to Box No. 1106, Livingston County Press, 323 East Grand River, Howell, MI 48843

EXPERIENCED waitresses only. Apply in person between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Potpourri Restaurant, Howell Shopping Center

EXPERIENCED cook. Male or female. Apply in person. Tyrone Hills, 8449 US23, Fenton (313) 629-1631

WORK NEAR HOME

Temporary Assignments for Senior Typists Word Processors

Suburban Office Service

Farmington (313) 477-9840

165 Help Wanted

FORMER Amway Diamonds have started a more profitable business. Looking for former distributors who would really like to double their income. Call (517) 223-8947

FIELD product service rep with electronic background to work on engine test systems. Engine/mechanical experience helpful. Includes car allowance. Mail resume to Go-Power Corporation, 8143 West Grand River Avenue, Suite 4, Brighton, MI, 48116

GRAPHIC ARTS PERSON. part-time, advertising layout, typography mark-up, typesetting, daktroom work, keylining. Apply by appointment only. Contact Denise Sovel, Art Director, George Moses Company. (313) 227-1575

HAMBURG Township accepting applications for Plumbing Inspector on a fee basis. Interested applicants should contact the Township Clerk for further information, (313) 231-1000. Resumes may be submitted to the Township Clerk, 7209 Stone Street, Hamburg, Michigan 48139 anytime prior to May 4th.

HOUSEWIFE, busperson, part-time, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Apply Hartland Big Boy. Ask for Dave.

HOTSTESS, day shift, over 18, part-time. Attractive and pleasant. Apply Hartland Big Boy. Ask for Dave.

KITCHEN help. Experience and references required. Salary negotiable. Apply after 2:00 p.m. Appetizer Restaurant Milford.

165 Help Wanted

HAMBURG Township is accepting resumes for part-time temporary clerical help. General office skills. Contact township treasurer, 7209 Stone Street, Hamburg, (313) 231-1000

INDEPENDENT supermarket in Howell, Brighton area needs a qualified and experienced meat cutter. Salary based on above. Send resume to Meat Department, Box 21068, Lansing, MI 48909

WANTED

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OILERS
HEAVY EQUIPMENT MECHANICS
SHOP FOREMAN

Apply in person 8 am to 4 pm, 24855 Novi Road, Novi Michigan.

Equal Opportunity Employer

LOOKING for partner to expand wholesale outlet, part-time, flexible hours (517) 548-1417.

LEGAL typist, IBM memory typewriter, 70 wpm minimum. Experienced preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 400, Northville, MI 48167.

LEGAL secretary. Experienced preferred, 70 wpm minimum typing. Send resume to P.O. Box 400, Northville, MI 48167.

165 Help Wanted

LIVE-in house keeper companion. Prefer mature woman with drivers license to assume cooking and general care for 85 year old father. Room, board and reasonable wage. References. (313) 878-3425 or (313) 231-3457.

LOOKING for an experienced keyboardist able to play Top 40 hits. Must be able to sing some lead and back-ups. Serious minded need only apply. Call Leslie (517) 223-8122 before 4 p.m. After 4 p.m. call Guy (517) 546-0841.

LEGAL secretary wanted for three man law firm in Howell. Typing and machine dictation necessary. Short hand desirable. Legal secretary experience preferred. Salary to be negotiated. Call (517) 546-4650 for an appointment and application.

LEAD guitarist for country, western band. Wanted immediately. Call (517) 546-4395, call after 4 pm.

Ask for Kathy.

LIFEGUARD from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Must have current WSI certification. Call (313) 231-1574.

LIGHT janitorial. Farmington and Grand River area. Hours are from 7 to 3:30. Start at \$3.80 per hour. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call for appointment between 9 and 4. (313) 477-6068.

LEGAL Secretary, experienced. Type 70 wpm, shorthand helpful. Fee paid. Placements Unlimited. (313) 227-7651.

MECHANIC auto. Certified and experienced only. Apply Service Manager Ferguson Ford Mercury. (313) 829-2255.

165 Help Wanted

LEGAL typist. Mag card or memory typewriting experience preferred. Fee paid. Placements Unlimited. (313) 227-7651.

MEDICAL Assistant, experienced in vena puncture, EKG, X-ray and office reception. (313) 478-0035.

MORNING help doing bicycle assembly. Apply at the Bike Haus, Brighton

MATURE sales clerk wanted for 40 hour work week. Benefits. Apply in person at South Lyon, D & C.

MATURE women needed, immediately for baby sitting and housekeeping in exchange for room and board and salary. (313) 231-9240

MANAGER trainee, full-time. Experienced preferred but will train. Must be 18. Apply in person after 3 p.m. Little Caesar's, 22458 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon.

MACHINE DESIGNERS CHECKERS

Immediate openings for qualified applicants. Excellent opportunity for advancement to sales and/or estimating at a growing manufacturing company. Minimum 5 years experience required. Apply in person or send resume to: ATLAS AUTOMATION 201 Alloy Drive Fenton, MI. (313) 829-4163

NOW accepting applications for cooks, waitresses and bus help. Must be 18. Apply 11 am to 3 pm. Friday and Saturday. 402 W. Main. Brighton.

165 Help Wanted

NURSES for summer at Camp Dearborn, RN or LPN required. Apply Civil Service, 4500 Maple, Dearborn West City Hall Annex. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

ONE or two girls ages 13, 14, to help clean house on Saturday, New Hudson area. Call between 7 and 8 pm. (313) 437-0948.

OFFICE clerk to work in circulation department, must be accurate, good typist and have good driving record. Apply Brighton Argus downstairs, Thursday morning 8:45 a.m., 113 East Grand River, Brighton.

PART-TIME waitresses needed. Must be 18. No experience necessary but neat appearance a must. Zuke Lake Tavern, (313) 231-1441.

PART-time jobs that pay for a life time. Immediate openings, persons 18 - 34, male or female, veterans may qualify up to age 43. Earn \$66.84 to \$100 per week working one weekend per month. High school seniors sign up now for summer job programs and earn over \$500 per month. Lost cost life insurance and many other benefits. For more information, call (517) 546-0670. Michigan National Guard.

POSITION available: Administrative Assistant. Requirements high speed accurate typist, shorthand knowledge, knowledge or willingness to learn data processing and data processing skills. Company is headquartered in Farmington. Salary and fringe benefits are excellent. Send resume and reply to Box 1023, Farmington, MI. 48336. Qualified applicants will be interviewed immediately.

PRIVATE room and board in exchange for housekeeping and cooking duties. Mature woman wanted with references. (313) 227-5296.

PART-TIME manager, couple for small Milford apartment. General maintenance, renting, cleaning. While keeping your present job. No pets. Excellent opportunity! (313) 478-7640.

PROTECT yourself and family with non lethal chemical spray. Very effective. Dealer inquires welcome. (313) 437-8372.

165 Help Wanted

PART-TIME staff position available in apartment training program for mentally retarded adults. Located in Milford. Must be at least 18, high school graduate. Experience in human services field preferred. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call (313) 685-9144.

PART-TIME RN or LPN, no nights or week ends. (313) 824-3912.

PART-time professional dog groomer, experienced only. Others need not apply. (313) 227-1632.

RETAIL STORE MANAGER for new HALLMARK Shop in South Lyon. Must have HALLMARK management experience. Leave message anytime after 6 p.m. (313) 642-6391.

RN or LPN, part-time to full-time, experienced in pediatrics. Resume including expected salary to Box 1110, Livingston County Press, 323 East Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

RN or LPN, midnights, for 16 bed annex or skilled nursing home. Farmington, (313) 477-7373.

REGISTERED NURSE

Part-time swing and midnights shifts. Must have E.R., C.C.U., I.C.U., experience or be a ACLS certified. To apply contact Mr. Albrecht, Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, Milford Health Care Center. (313) 685-0921.

RN needed full-time as day shift supervisor for skilled 101 bed nursing facility. Inquire between 8:30 and 4:30 Monday through Friday. Call (313) 685-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford.

RN or LPN needed part-time midnights. Call (313) 885-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Road. Milford. 8:00 am to 3:00 pm.

STOP-LOOK

Toy Chest Co., in its 32nd year is expanding. We need MANAGERS in Wayne, Oakland and Livingston Counties. Toys, gifts, and more. Free sample kit. No cash investment. Dealers earn 25%. For information, call collect, (313) 365-7373 days, or (313) 325-2577 evenings.

165 Help Wanted

RELIABLE cleaning person wanted, 4 hours per week, Hamburg area. (313) 231-3103 6 to 9 pm.

RECEPTIONIST wanted. Chiropractic office. Novi. (313) 348-7530

SECRETARIES and Opticians wanted for optical business. Send full resume please: Livingston County Press, Box 1107, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI. 48843.

SCHOOL girl to help clean apartment, light duties in Milford. Reply to Box 3398, c/o Milford Times, 436 North Main, Milford, Michigan 48042.

SITTER, reliable and responsible. Woman or teen to care for children and my home. (313) 492-5484, days. (313) 477-8915, evenings.

SCORE keepers wanted for Mens softball league. Must have own transportation. Call (313) 363-5052.

SERIOUS bass player wanted for professional minded band. Must have own equipment and transportation. Chuck, (517) 546-4532. Huntley; (517) 546-8428.

TYPISTS, fast, accurate, dictaphone, legal, statistical. You are needed for temporary jobs in Livingston County. Call Temporaries Unlimited for interview appointment. (313) 227-7651.

UNEMPLOYED?? I'll show you how to earn \$20,000 - \$50,000 in spare or full-time. The product sells itself. Call Mr. Hill, (313) 437-5794 after 5 p.m.

VETERANS and non prior service belong to something important. Earn \$66.84 to \$100 one weekend per month. Special program for high school seniors and grads. For more information call the Howell National Guard Armory, (517) 546-0670.

VIDEO duplicating technician. Must have experience or school. Farmington, Grand River area. Hours are from 4:30p.m. to 1a.m. Start at \$6.10 per hour. Call for appointment between 8 and 4. (313) 477-6068. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED. Waitresses and bartenders. Chemung Hills Country Club. Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. No phone calls please.

WANTED

Part-time typist, 50-60 words per minute. Mondays and Tuesdays, all day, on call possibility for rest of week. Will be working with Video terminals in newspaper composition room.

Will be trained for some keylining as needed. See Ernie Brown, The Northville Record, 560 S. Main Street, Northville Wednesday morning or any time Thursday.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL HELPER

Applications are presently being accepted for part time positions in the Wall Lake area. Applicants must be 18 years of age and residents of Oakland County. Salary \$4.62 per hour.

For further information or application package, please contact the Personnel Department

Oakland County

1200 N. Telegraph • Pontiac, MI 48053

(313) 858-0530

An Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer

Daniel T. Murphy, County Executive

MANAGER

SPECIALTY STORE

Experienced sales person needed to manage maternity shop in Novi. Top salary for top person. Call Barbara for appointment.

Maternity Factory

Outlet

41660 W. 10 Mile Rd.

(313) 349-9494

DEADLINE IS
FRIDAY AT
4 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS
FRIDAY AT
4 P.M.

Aluminum

ALUMINUM siding, gutters and trim. Free estimates. Call Ed (313) 227-2665

D & K Aluminum. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. (313) 363-4269 or (313) 231-1344

HAVE heating/cooling bills got you down? Consider aluminum siding, insulation and replacement windows. For a free estimate call Bill, days (313) 522-4615. Jim, evenings (313) 437-9117

A-1 SIDING

Aluminum Siding & Trim Maintenance Free!

Trim Shutters Foam Insulation Gutters Many Colors Free Estimates Deal Direct & Save Quality Work

Call Joe Nagy (313) 360-1599

Appliance Repair

D. R. Electric Appliance Service. 116 W. Grand River. Washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, refrigerators, freezers, microwave ovens. Prompt courteous service. Low rates. Serving Livingston County (517) 546-4960

LARRY'S Washer and Dryer Service. Service on washers, dryers, dishwashers, refrigerators and freezers. Fast efficient service, reasonable prices. (517) 223-8106, (517) 223-3464

WE service appliances and refrigerators. Lowest prices. 10% discount with this ad. (313) 887-4004

Asphalt Paving

PARKING lots and driveways, seal coating and striping. (313) 227-2148

VALENTINE ASPHALT PAVING

FREE ESTIMATES

887-5622

685-7044

Asphalt Paving

LEHR ASPHALT PAVING Also ROOFING Commercial & Residential. Quality Work. THE PRICE IS RIGHT! Deep strength materials. FREE EST. 531-8016

Bands

LIVE organ music for wedding receptions. Good listening and dancing. All kinds of music. Experienced. Also organ instruction. Norm Keating, (313) 437-1113.

Basement Waterproofing

BURTS BASEMENT REPAIRS

20 year warranty. Poured concrete walls ONLY. Leaks fixed for under \$100.00

(313) 478-9535-Novi

Call after 6 p.m.

ALL WEATHER WATERPROOFING

CRACKED, WET, LEAKY WALLS AND FLOORS REPAIRED. FREE ESTIMATES

313-464-6926

313-591-6480

Brick, Block, Cement

AMERICAN MASONRY. Brick, block, stone or cement. Estimates free. (313) 348-6134.

C & F CEMENT

ALL TYPES OF CEMENT WORK. BASEMENT, GARAGES, DRIVES, WALKS, ETC. RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL. Free Estimates

(313) 348-2710

Brick, Block, Cement

HORNET

CONCRETE CO.

READY MIX CONCRETE. SEPTIC TANKS. DRY WELLS. 229 N. Mill St. South Lyon. Phone 437-1383

BRICK, stone, cement work and repair, all kinds. Free estimates (517) 546-4021.

BRICK, block, cement work. Trenching. L. R. Sprey. (313) 229-2787.

CEMENT work, driveways, basements, garages, pole buildings, etc. Quality workmanship. For free estimate call (517) 546-7264.

FRANK VENTO Masonry & Cement 27 YEARS EXPERIENCE I DO MY OWN WORK

All types Brick, Block, Cement work. Patios, Driveways, Porches, Foundations, Additions, Waterproofing & Basement Leaks

1st CLASS WORK AT A FAIR PRICE. RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL. Guaranteed Workmanship. Free Est. 464-7262

CALL THE EXPERT. Member Better Business Bureau. CONCRETE work. Quality at a fair price. Garages, pole barns, sidewalks, driveways, basements, patios, porches, foundations. (313) 227-6389.

FOR Sale, reclaimed bricks, clean. Call (313) 933-9247 or (517) 546-5889.

CEMENT, BRICK BLOCK AND FOUNDATIONS

Large jobs and all repairs. Experienced, Licensed and insured. Work myself. Fast and efficient. Free Estimates. 348-0066.

JUSTICE Masonry, mason contractors, brick, residential, fireplaces. Repairs. Free estimates. (313) 437-6770.

KRAUSE & SONS A mason contracting and trenching service. (313) 478-9384.

MASONRY by G. Garrett. Residential and commercial. Brick, block, stone. Fireplaces a specialty. Quality craftsman. (313) 887-4923 after 6:00 pm.

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WAITRESS, barmaid needed, day shift. Sammy's Sail Inn, (313)229-7582.

WAITRESSES, full and part-time positions available. Wage plus tips. (313)878-3870.

WELDER, some experience. Apply in person. Moore's Farm Repair, Inc. 415 S. Main, Ebbwille.

WOMAN for cleaning every other week. Preferably Thursdays. Reply Box 1112 c/o The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

WAITRESS, day shift, experienced, good work record, good appearance. Apply between 2 and 5 p.m., Friday, April 24, Saturday April 25, Hartland Big Boy, M-59 and US-23.

WANTED. Experienced IBM composer operator, Lay-up and stripping. Camera experience helpful. Part-time, good possibility of full-time. Send resume to Box 1113, Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843.

WAITRESSES, experienced, apply in person. Copper Kettle Restaurant. 21420 Novi Road.

WELCOMING service needs hostesses to call on newcomers in Novi and Northville. (313)826-8753.

166 Help Wanted Sales

AVON. Now interviewing for full or part-time work. Territories available. Call any time, leave message. (313)735-4535, (313)735-4057, (313)629-7045.

ARE YOU BORED of being a housewife? If so call me at (313)624-6961.

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OUR training program will enable you to build a business with unlimited income potential, cars, trips, tax benefits and free retirement. For an interview, Call Anron Associates. (313)349-7355.

166 Help Wanted Sales

DRAPERY sales. In-home selling, will train. Own transportation. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (517)548-1188.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity to earn in this area, we will train you. Send information to Kuzins Marketing, Box 190, Hamburg, Michigan 48139.

HOMEMAKERS good earnings from your home. Call L.T.D. Associates. (313)227-9213.

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INTERESTED in a career in Real Estate? Call today for an appointment with a company with a proven record, professional training, tops in advertising. Licensed or unlicensed. Century 21 Brighton Towne Company, Howell Office, (517)548-1700, Brighton Office, (313)229-2913.

I need 3 full-time representatives for my New York Stock Exchange Company. Exceptional income opportunity for sharp, outgoing person. Must have good transportation and be able to attend training on April 27, 1981. For interview appointment call 1-517-334-7172 Wednesday and Thursday 8:30 to 5:30.

OPPORTUNITY to earn unlimited income from your own home. (313)887-1781.

AVON. WE HAVE AN OPENING in South Lyon, Northville, Wallied Lake. Call (313)425-8989.

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WHO SAID you can't make money with party plans. Let me show you how. Call me at (313)624-6961.

YOU can earn extra income from your home. Call Konell Company. (313)437-9329 after 3:30 p.m.

170 Situations Wanted

ALL spring or weekly cleaning beautifully done by a Christian woman home economist (in professional maid's uniform) for homes and businesses. Also full service homemaker's skills expertly performed: child supervision, laundry, meal preparation etc. etc. (517)548-2222.

ALTERATIONS and sewing for fit, restyling, for comfort, for value. Call Carmen. (313)437-6071.

ALL around clean-up and hauling, residential, commercial debris, rubbish, appliances, scrap. Free estimates. (313)229-9638.

BABYSITTING weekdays, South Hamburg Road area. (313)231-1330.

BABYSITTING. Any age, any time. Howell Latson road school bus. References. (517)546-2611.

BABY-sitting done in my licensed home. Meals included. Reasonable rates. In town of Fowlerville. (517)223-3873.

BULLDOZING, fence rows and rough grading. Daytime (313)437-2729, evenings (313)478-9529.

BACKYARD mechanic, tune-ups, exhaust, brakes, shocks, etc. Replace or repair vehicle parts. Also home roofing and repairs. (517)546-6646.

BABY-sitting done Novi area. (313)478-4867.

CHILD care, full-time, \$35 per week including nursery school, pony rides, swimming, camp setting. Children 2 1/2 thru 12. Pace's ABC Play Park, (313)878-3087 or (313)878-5291.

CHILD care, Christian woman, ex-preschool teacher. Experienced day care. M-36, McGregor area. (313)878-2554.

CHILD care. Licensed by state. Days, nights, weekends, or vacations. Excellent food and activities. Highland Lakes. Eight Mile and I-275 freeway area. (313)348-1642.

DROP OFF baby-sitting, days, Howell. (517)546-2281.

EXPERIENCED day care teacher will baby-sit. Hartland area. (313)632-8468.

EX-EXECUTIVE secretary does typing at home. Call (517)548-1503.

170 Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED gardener wants to exchange work for room in Lowell or Brighton. Must be lady living alone in town. Write to "Mac", 6015 Oak Grove Road, Howell, MI. 48843.

FIRST Baptist Church Child Care Center, 6235 Rickett Road, Brighton, now taking summer and fall registrations for children 2 1/2 through 6 years. Call now for brochure and information. (313)229-2895.

GARDENERS. Will rototill, plow, or disk. (313)349-2499 for estimate.

HOUSE cleaning, experienced with references. \$5.00 per hour, \$20.00 minimum Susan (517)548-2890 or (517)546-2226.

I would like full-time position working with horses, June to August. (313)482-5775.

I would like week-end position working with horses. (313)482-5775.

LICENSED day care, reasonable rates. West M-36, Pinckney. (313)878-6496.

LAWN mowing and yard work. Sod laying and hauling, and odd jobs. (313)231-2778.

LAWN mowing, yard work, etc. South Lyon area only. Ken. (313)437-9239, after 3 p.m.

LITTLE DUDES RANCH, full child care services at \$40 per week, nursery school, before/after school services, drop-in. Call (313)231-3666 for registration and information.

LAWN mowing, Howell/Fowlerville area. (517)546-9214 after 5:30 p.m.

MATURE lady would like housework. Good references. (313)443-2296.

PINCKNEY mother would like to care for your child. (313)878-5026.

RESPONSIBLE mother will baby sit in Novi area starting May 1. (313)348-7169.

RESPONSIBLE mother will baby-sit weekdays Howell area. References. (517)546-7282.

RETIRED man needs work. Painting, lawn, any odd jobs. Has pickup, reasonable. (517)548-5514.

STUDENT seeks yard work and housecleaning type jobs. 28 years old, honest and reliable. Chris. (313)231-2318.

170 Situations Wanted

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YARD work, garage painting etc. Milford, Highland area. Rich. (313)685-2016 after 2:30 p.m.

175 Business & Professional Services

A professional interior and exterior painter wants work immediately! Very honest, excellent work. Very reasonable. Free estimates. 20% off with this ad. This week only! (517)223-3146

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175 Business & Professional Services

CATERING. Banquet, parties, all occasions. Joan Bump. (517)546-8911, Ellen Lang (313)685-3352.

CUSTOM wood decks using decay resistant workmanized wood. Call (313)632-5360 after 6 p.m.

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NEED lawn work done? Call (517)546-9253 ask for Ron or Dan.

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1980 Honda CB750F, \$1975. (313)229-4224.

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1970 350 Honda road bike, new tires, new battery, windshield, electric start, low mileage. Good condition \$550. (517)223-8573.

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1973 Honda 350 Four cylinder, with windjammer. Low mileage, very good condition. \$875. (313)227-5065, after 6:00 pm.

201 Motorcycles

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1978 Hondamatic Hawk, 400. Many extras. \$1,250. (313)878-6474.

1972 Honda 750, runs good, new tires, extras \$900. (313)437-2598.

1969 750 Honda Excellent condition. Low mileage, extras. \$1,200 firm. (313)878-5324.

'78 Honda CR125 Weisco piston, \$350 or best offer. (313)231-3833.

1975 Honda, CL360 Excellent condition. 3,600 miles. Faring and extras. \$700. (517)548-9568.

HONDA 1977, 550K, 4 cylinder, fairs, luggage rack, custom seat. \$1,500. (517)223-3552.

JAWA 90cc cycle. Doesn't run. \$300. Honda 100cl, 1972, excellent condition. \$275. (313)878-6104.

1975 Kawasaki KZ 400, 3,500 miles \$800. (313)632-7378 after 5 p.m.

1978 Kawasaki 650 KZ, like new 2,000 miles. \$1,395. (517)223-8244.

1976 Kawasaki 400 cc road bike, 2,000 miles, \$700. (517)548-0399.

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1979 Kawasaki, KX125, \$850. 1978 KD125 Kawasaki, \$450. (313)232-3250.

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MAPLE ROAD</p> <p>LAWN maintenance and landscaping. Spring clean-up and planting. Sod laying, gardens tilled, light hauling. Brush hog work. Commercial and residential. Low rates. Glen (517)223-7255.</p> <p>LIN-MAR tree and landscaping, lawn maintenance, sod laying or delivered. (313)231-9030 or (313)449-8197.</p> <p>NINO'S Trucking and Grading. (313)878-9064. (313)878-5001.</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL power raking at reasonable rates. (313)349-8179.</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL lawn care, spring clean-up. (313)685-3938.</p> <p>TOPSOIL, black dirt, sand, gravel, fill, driveways, loader work. Bill Ladd. (517)223-8920.</p> <p>TOPSOIL SCREENED GARDEN SOIL</p> <p>• Homeowners</p> <p>• Landscapers</p> <p>Prompt Delivery</p> <p>In Business 29 Years</p> <p>JACK ANGLIN</p> <p>Northwest area 347-1040 Novi area 349-2195</p> <p>TOP soil, sand, gravel and grading. Spring clean-up, landscaping, lawns mowed, weed cutting. (313)349-1755.</p> <p>delGaudio</p> <p>SOD FARMS</p> <p>Growers of quality turf. Bluegrass blend. Pickup and delivery.</p> <p>(517)546-3569</p> <p>Locksmith</p> <p>ALLRIGHT Locksmiths, keys made, locks installed and repaired. (313)437-0993, South Lyon.</p> | <p>Maid Service</p> <p>BETTER MAIDS. Do the best, weekly, spring cleaning. (517)546-2901.</p> <p>Moving and Storage</p> <p>DOWNS Moving Company. Licensed statewide. Pianos. Reasonable, independent. (313)422-2288, (313)227-4588.</p> <p>HOWELL MOVING and STORAGE. Hourly or flat rate. Call (517)546-8036 or (517)521-4073 after 5 pm or anytime on weekends or holidays.</p> <p>Music Instruction</p> <p>PIANO lessons for children and adults. Graduate from Royal Academy London England. (313)231-2173.</p> <p>PIANO and organ instruction, also theory. Lewis Vanderbeck, South Lyon, (313)437-4378.</p> <p>SCHNUTE MUSIC STUDIO</p> <p>Piano-Organ-Strings 120 Walnut 349-0580</p> <p>Painting & Decorating</p> <p>A-1 Quality, sane prices. Jack's Painting, 11 years experience. (313)231-2872.</p> <p>CUSTOM painting. Interiors or exteriors. Reasonable. Free estimates. Marv Chapman. (313)231-1330.</p> <p>CUSTOM painting. Interior, exterior, staining, texturing, drywall, taping, sanding. (313)535-4251.</p> <p>JOHN Polkow, professional painter. Reasonable rates. (517)546-2819.</p> <p>Bill's Decorations. Wallpapering. 437-4751</p> <p>FEAR BROTHERS Painting-Staining Interior-Exterior Drywall Repair 349-4751</p> <p>J.T. Painting. Experienced interior-exterior painters. Quality work at low rates. (313)632-6124.</p> <p>LIVINGSTON Plastering/Texture Contractors. Interior, exterior, special finishes. Insured. (313)227-7325.</p> <p>PAINTING Interior-Exterior WALLPAPERING</p> <p>Reasonable Rates (313)349-1558</p> <p>PAINTING, wallpapering, texturing by Brian. Neat, thorough. Free estimate. (517)540-1257.</p> | <p>Painting & Decorating</p> <p>MILFORD Painting-residential and commercial, also texturing. Experienced in top quality work. Fully insured. James Klepser, (313)685-7130.</p> <p>TIM D'S PAINTING</p> <p>•Interior, exterior</p> <p>•Low prices</p> <p>•18 years experience</p> <p>•Senior discount</p> <p>•All home improvements</p> <p>Call anytime: (313) 522-3285</p> <p>PAINTING. Interior and exterior. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Scott. (313)227-5400.</p> <p>PAINTING, interior and exterior, fifteen years experience. Free estimates, reasonable. (313)632-7525.</p> <p>TOM Mitchell. Painting, wallpapering, minor repairs. 20 years experience. Reasonable rates, free estimates. (313)229-9735 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>TAKE advantage of spring rates on exterior painting. Pokora Painting. Interior, exterior, commercial. (313)227-2083</p> <p>Piano Tuning</p> <p>PIANO tuning. Quality, reasonable. Call Jim Selleck. (313)231-1171.</p> <p>PIANO TUNING Rebuilding Reconditioning -Historical and Modern temperments</p> <p>MSU TRAINER STEVEN MANLEY (313) 349-0642</p> <p>Plastering</p> <p>LIVINGSTON Plastering/Texture Contractors. Professional quality, special finishes. Insured. (313)227-7325.</p> <p>Plumbing</p> <p>Repair-Replacement Modernization Electric Sewer Cleaning</p> <p>LONG PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE</p> <p>Serving the area since 1949 190 E. Main Street Northville—349-0373</p> | <p>Plumbing</p> <p>LICENSED plumbers, no job to large or small. (517)546-8529, (313)229-8768.</p> <p>PLUMBING. Quality work at a fair price. (517)546-8707 or (517)223-3146.</p> <p>Pole Buildings</p> <p>BARN SPECIALISTS. Pole barns, 2-story barns, garages, low cost commercial space as kits or installed. Try our prices. (313)231-1728.</p> <p>DON'T be misled by cheap prices from out of town builders. Deal with a local licensed builder who will be here when you need us. Call Don Lewis at Hardwood Associates for a prompt quotation on your next pole building. (517)548-1083.</p> <p>POLE buildings for warehousing, storage, workshops, garages, farm buildings, etc. priced at \$3550 for 24 x 40 building, completely erected with overhead and service door; also larger sizes available. Call 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., toll free, 1-800-632-2725. Phoenix Buildings.</p> <p>Refrigeration</p> <p>HARTLAND Refrigeration Service. 24 hour service. Commercial, industrial and institutional. (313)887-5141.</p> <p>Roofing & Siding</p> <p>BUILT up roofing, hot and cold applications, guaranteed work. (313)227-2148.</p> <p>FRANK'S roofing and re-roofing. New roofing also pole barn roofs. Guaranteed work. Very reasonable. Call for free estimate (517)546-7094.</p> <p>HOT tar roofing, guaranteed work. Call (517)546-1949 or (313)227-2161.</p> | <p>Roofing & Siding</p> <p>STARR CONSTRUCTION</p> <p>☆☆☆</p> <p>EXPERT ROOFING (OLD AND NEW ALUMINUM SIDING TRIM & CUTTERS</p> <p>Call Dan (313)348-0733</p> <p>WOLVERINE Roofing and Siding, new roofs, re-roof, tear off and roof repair. Aluminum siding and trim, aluminum gutters, licensed and insured. Free estimates. (313)887-8064 or (313)887-7336</p> <p>Septic Tank Service</p> <p>COMPLETE septic service installed, repaired and cleaned. We specialize in repairs. Eldred and Sons. (313)229-6857.</p> <p>1,000 Gallon tank installed. \$500 (313</p> |
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201 Motorcycles

YAMAHA 1971, 360cc RT-1, runs good, \$450 or offer, (313)231-3224

1979 Yamaha 175 Enduro, excellent condition, \$725 (313)887-9381

YAMAHA 750 special, only 2,500 miles. Like new. \$2,100 Call (517)546-7883 or (517)546-5391 after 6 p.m.

1980 Yamaha ZT125G, 10 hours riding time, excellent condition, never raced, \$275 or best offer (313)229-4335 after 4:30 p.m.

1978 Yamaha XS-1100 Special Faring, saddlebags, trunk, radio with tape deck \$3,795 Bob's Harley Davidson (313)227-6905

1976 Yamaha YZ800C, porcupine head, new knobbies, new ring, runs good \$275. (517)546-0084

1979 Yamaha 650 Special, excellent condition, extras \$1,800 Call after 4 p.m. (313)348-9098

YAMAHA, mini enduro, 60 J2T, good condition, \$160 (313)227-1756

1977 YZ800 Yamaha, excellent condition, low hours, \$325 (313)426-2351 after 5 p.m.

1975 Yamaha, 200cc After 5 p.m. (517)546-7629

YAMAHA DT 175, well maintained, mint condition, 1800 miles \$525 or best offer (517)521-3564

1978 Yamaha DT-100 enduro, excellent condition, \$450 Call after 5 p.m. (517)548-1427

1978 Yamaha XS-11, windjammer faring, luggage rack, low mileage. Mint condition \$2,700 (517)223-8027 evenings

1974 Yamaha DT175 Enduro, 4,200 miles, good condition. \$300. (313)437-3794.

205 Snowmobiles

1975 Snowmobile, runs great Must sell \$450 or best (517)548-3424 after 5:00 pm

TWO 1979 Artic-cat Jags with 2 place trailer, and covers, Low mileage \$2,000 (517)223-3989

210 Boats & Equipment

A-1 snowmobile storage. Inside, locked, \$20 per season each Boats, cars, RV's Byron Road Storage Howell (517)546-3190 Call after 6 p.m. or any time weekends

1978 Allsport, 15 ft. bass boat, trihull \$950 (313)231-1766

CATAMARAN 1978, 14 ft. ex. cellent condition, \$1200, firm. At Strawberry Lake (313)589-2314 Or on weekends, (313)231-2450

FIBERGLASS Repair Specialist. Boats, Corvettes, tubs Gel/Coats, metal flakes, Impres Factory authorized repairs Insurance work No job too big or too small. We service all makes. V.S. Fabrications, 1482 Old US-23, Hartland (313)632-6323

15 Ft Imperial, ski/fishing; trailer, 50 h.p. Evinrude, \$3,500 Lake St. Claire fishing boat, 4 cylinder Evinrude, \$350 (313)231-1888

14 Ft. Sunfish sailboat, good condition \$300 or best offer (313)227-9321

GLASTON V156, 55 hp, Johnson. Gator trailer, full canvas, mooring cover, \$2800 (313)878-9929, after 6 p.m.

1976 Hurricane Sundek, 20 foot, seats 12. Low mileage, 75 hp. Excellent condition. Negotiable. \$3,200. (313)426-4171.

15 foot tri-hull fiberglass, 55 HP Chrysler outboard, cover and trailer, \$1,600 Call after 6 p.m. (517)546-9871.

1978 Imperial, 17 ft. V-hull, 165 H.P. Mercury I.O., trailer, cover. Excellent condition. \$5,900 (517)548-2359 after 5:00 pm.

12 foot Miro-Craft rowboat and 10 hp Johnson, excellent condition, \$500 (313)426-2351 after 5 p.m.

NEEDS repair 20 Chrysler electric, controls, gas can \$95 (313)229-9446.

1978 Nacra catamaran, 5.2. Little Dude trailer. Immaculate (313)437-8490.

210 Boats & Equipment

29 foot 1979 Pontoon boat, loaded 1980 Johnson 85 hp motor, am-fm stereo, trim and tilt, deluxe furnishings \$6,850 (313)231-3861

PONTOON Harris Flote Boat. 1974, furniture, extras Excellent condition \$3,850 (313)685-9013

17 foot Ski boat, fiberglass wood deck, 454 Chevy, with tandem trailer. Excellent condition \$4,500 (313)878-6157.

12 foot Super Porpoise, Very good condition \$400 (313)632-7011.

200 80 h.p. Mercury Metro outboard motors. 3520 Golf Club Road, Howell

14 foot Traveler fiberglass boat with Johnson 75 hp electric motor, electric lift, boat cover and trailer. (313)231-1750.

WANTED to buy used boat docks, anchors Call after 6 p.m. (313)231-1108.

WANTED deck boat, 19 ft. I.O. or O.B. with trailer and mooring cover. (313)878-9929, after 6 p.m.

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

1971 Corsair travel trailer, 21 ft good condition \$1300. (313)437-3341.

1967 Chevy motor home, rebuilt motor. Runs good. Sleeps 4, stove, refrigerator, sink, furnace. \$1,200. (313)449-4271.

10 1/2 ft. self contained pick-up camper. Excellent condition. Must sacrifice. \$1600 (517)546-0922, (517)546-1302.

FRANKLIN, 11 1/2 ft. truck camper, fiberglass body, needs repairs inside. \$650 (313)437-0154.

FLAT bed trailer, 8x14, 5,000 pound frame, 1.50x16-6 ply tires, \$500 Call (517)546-0629.

1974 Franklin pop-up trailer, fully equip, \$1,500. (517)546-1961.

1974 Globestar, sleeps 6, self contained, excellent condition. Asking \$3000. (313)349-2218, (313)349-1453.

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

1980 Holiday Rambler Imperial, 32 ft. Excellent condition \$17,995 (313)878-6104

20 foot 1971 Kayot motor home, sleeps 6, self-contained, good condition, \$4,500 (313)437-2958, (313)437-8964

8 foot Patriot pickup camper. Gas stove, refrigerator, furnace Excellent condition. \$1,400 (517)546-6489

PICK-UP camper topper with table, benches and more \$260. Also, hitch and electric brakes. (517)223-8290 after 5 p.m.

1971 Starcraft with air, fully self-contained \$1,995 (313)231-2953

11 1/2 ft. pick-up camper. Self contained (313)227-9125.

SET of H878, 15 tires and aluminum rims 6 lug. \$160. (313)437-3467.

TWO F70-14 Goodyear Polyglas GT tires, raised white letters on 5 lug Rocket rims. \$100 Firm. (313)437-5797 after 5:00 p.m.

Two Michelin GR-70x15 tires with 6 bolt Datsun wagon wheels, best offer. Transmission for 400 Ford, \$75. (517)546-8068.

1970 VW, 1600 engine, recently rebuilt. \$300. Also some body parts. (517)546-4714.

220 Auto Parts & Service

AMERICAN Spirit custom aluminum rims and 13 inch raised white letter radials with low miles. Will fit Monza, Chevette, and other four lug wheels (517)546-2938 after 6 p.m.

1970 Chevy for parts. (517)223-8214

1971 Firebird parts, some interior parts, Chevy motor, transmission. (313)885-8889.

FORD pickup tailgate, fits 1973 thru 1979, like new. Call after 4:00 pm, (517)546-1878

FOUR Chevy 15 inch aluminum mags and tires. \$225. (313)632-7349

FOUR Ansen 15 inch western style wheels with HR70 radials, less than 8,000 miles. Will fit Ford van, truck or Scout. Cost: \$590, will sell for \$260 or offer. Days, (313)229-6632, evenings (313)227-9685.

FORD truck engine. 360 with 3 speed manual transmission. Runs good, \$200. (313)632-6113

225 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

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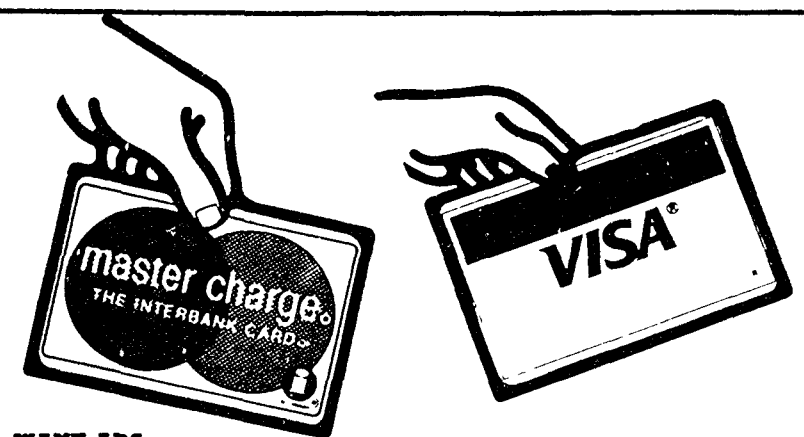
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Defeat doesn't dim track coach's optimism

Mustangs claim seven first place finishes in 86-46 loss

By KEN KOVACS

Nobody enjoys losing. But as Mustang track coach Ed Gabrys will attest, it's a lot easier to accept defeat when your team takes first place in nearly half the events.

"Prior to the meet, I optimistically expected we would be lose by as much as 70 points," Gabrys said Wednesday following an 86-46 loss to Walled Lake Western. "But we had some very impressive individual performances."

Northville swept seven first places in 16 events, including all the distance races.

Dave Ward amassed 12 points in individual field events to pace the Mustang thincads.

The 6-foot-7 senior won the discus throw with a toss of 128 feet, 11 inches and finished second in the shot put with a 40-foot-eight-inch put.

The highly-touted high jump matchup between Ward and Western's Paul Burke was somewhat of a disappointment, as neither athlete came near his record of 6-foot-2. Burke set a school record last week by clearing that height, while Ward equalled that feat last season and repeated the accomplishment last week.

Wednesday, Burke won the event by clearing six feet, while Ward finished second with a jump of 5-foot-10.

Ward also claimed a second place finish in the long jump, leaping 19 feet, eight inches.

Clarke Couyoumjian, a stellar Mustang cross country runner, was Northville's second leading point-getter with 11.

The junior speedster won the half-mile with a time of 2:09 and crossed the finish line at 54.3 in the 440-yard run to take the top spot in that event.

"He really ran a tough double," praised coach Gabrys. "That was a particularly good time in the half mile, since Clark had only one

event to rest between races."

Couyoumjian also ran the final leg of the mile relay, which Northville won in a time of 3:48.

"Although it was enough to win, that time must be improved if we are going to win that event in the future," Gabrys said.

Running the other three legs of the mile relay were Pete Wojcicki, Dan Vogt and Jim Willoughby.

Vogt and Couyoumjian posted "a decent quarter-mile time of approximately 55 seconds," according to Gabrys.

Vogt, a junior sprinter, also posted a time of 25.1 in the 220-yard run, while Willoughby finished the half mile run in 2:10 to finish second to Couyoumjian.

A tri-captain along with Ward and Scott Robins, Scott Dayton accumulated 10 points. He posted his best times of the year in the mile run and two-mile run — 4:43 and 10:14, respectively — crossing the finish line first in both events.

Other Mustang thincads who scored points against the Warriors include John Foley, a transfer from Detroit Catholic Central, who finished third in the long jump with a leap of 18 feet, four inches and senior German exchange student Mike Klein who ran the low hurdles in 49 seconds to take third.

Claiming fourth place finishes for Northville (points are awarded for first, second and third only) were Wojcicki, who leaped 17 feet, three inches in his first attempt at the long jump and sophomore Dave Bach, who threw the shot 39 feet.

The Mustang tracksters are tentatively scheduled to participate in the Belleville Relays April 25.

They will host Plymouth Canton, a squad which also excels in distance events, Thursday, April 30.



Photo by JIM GALBRAITH

Dave Ward led the Mustangs in individual scoring with 12 points. The senior competitor won the discus event with this throw.

Softballers improved, still seek first season victory

By KEN KOVACS

It's hard to find many positive things to say when you're the coach of a softball team which just suffered its second mercy shutout in as many games.

But Northville High School girls softball coach Tim Lutes did his best following his squad's 11-0 loss to Walled Lake Western April 15.

"We played better than we did in the first game — a 16-0 trouncing at the hands of a veteran Brighton squad — and at least started making the right plays," he said. "It is simply a matter of time until it all comes together."

Though they didn't score a run, the Mustangs did manage to collect five base hits and threatened to score in the first inning.

Junior Jill Matteucci started things off with a base hit and moved to second on a wild pitch.

Robin Miller got to first on an error but following a throw which nailed Matteucci at the plate, Miller was cut down at second base.

Senior Judy Orr also reached base on an error, but the next batter was retired to end the inning and Northville's only real scoring threat.

Other Mustangs who collected base hits were senior Amy Abraham, Nancy LaPlante, a sophomore and Sheri Robins, a junior infielder.

Starting pitcher Sue Keiser went the distance for Northville, giving up five walks and nine hits — three doubles and six singles. Yet, only four of the Warriors' 11 runs were earned.

"We committed five errors, most of which were bad throws," Lutes said. "The mistakes weren't throwing the ball to first, but to second and home on bunts and other plays with runners on base. They cost us several runs."

The Warrior team scored three runs its first time at bat, added a pair in the second, one each in the third and fourth and capped the mercy victory with four runs in the fifth.

Lutes credited the Western team of veterans. "Even though their best pitcher and regular shortstop were missing, Western has a solid, experienced squad," the Northville mentor explained. "They hit the ball well and play tight defense."

"We are improving, though and I think we will be able to eliminate the mistakes, eventually," he predicted. "I can see improvement in the areas we emphasized in practice — throwing to the correct base after fielding a ball with men on base. But the girls have to face those situations a few times before the correct play starts to come natural."

The Northville nine's next contest is scheduled for Monday, April 27 at 4 p.m. when they will host Novi at Ford Field.

Tennis tourney to test talent

Tennis buffs 35 and older are invited to test their skills in the Northville Spring Open tennis tournament scheduled for May 16 and 17 at the Fish Hatchery and Northville High School courts.

Singles and doubles events for men and women are planned for the Northville Recreation — Racquet Connection sponsored tournament. Prizes will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in each event.

A \$10 entry fee is required for the tourney, which is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, May 16.

Entry deadline is 6 p.m. Monday, May 11. Entries should be mailed or delivered to Racquet Connection, 125 North Center.

Further information is available by phoning Kerry at 348-6350.

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Mustang nine belted, 8-3

By KEN KOVACS

The powerful hitting attack which catapulted the Northville nine to victories their first two times out, was nowhere to be seen April 15 as Walled Lake Western whipped the Mustangs, 8-3.

Several infield throwing errors didn't help either, as Mustang moundsman Bob Thomson will attest.

The senior hurler allowed only two earned runs, while sending eight batters to the bench on strikes and scattering six hits.

But the veteran left-hander got into trouble when he started giving Warrior hitters free passes and the veteran Northville infield failed to handle routine ground balls.

The Warriors cashed in on Mustang errors their first time at bat. With one out in the first inning, Thomson issued a walk and the runner advanced on a past ball.

Following a strike out, the ball got away from the Northville catcher, he threw to third but failed to nail the runner. A sacrifice fly gave Western its first run.

The visitors added another run in the top of the third on a another free pass, a single and a sacrifice fly.

Northville put its first run on the board in the third. Mark Denhof, who claimed two of the Mustangs' seven hits, led off with a base hit to left field.

Second baseman Gary Kucher laid down a perfect bunt, which a Western player failed to handle, leaving both runners safe.

The two Mustang runners advanced on a sacrifice bunt by rightfielder Dave Malinowski.

Willy Newman, Northville's leftfielder, then drew a walk to load the bases. Denhof scored from third when Western moundsman Jim Kelly misdirected a pickoff throw to second base.

The Mustangs left two runners stranded when the next hitter popped out. (Northville left a total of seven runners on base in the contest).

The Warriors proved they had come to play when Steve Stoddard sent a Thomson fastball sailing over the left field fence in the top of the fourth inning.

Western added a run in the fifth on a pair of base hits and a Northville throwing error.

The Mustang miscues continued in the sixth frame, and the Warriors cashed in, pushing four unearned runs across the plate.

"The poor fielding really hurt us," said Northville coach Bob Kucher. "If we wouldn't have had that terrible sixth inning, we would have still been in the ball game."

As it was, trailing 8-1 in the sixth, Northville rallied for two runs in their turn at the plate.

Newman pushed a single through to center, third baseman Steve Norton drew a walk and sophomore catcher Andy Dimitroff singled to load the bases.

Denhof's second hit of the day brought Newman and Norton across the plate to wrap up the Mustangs' scoring.

Kucher beat out an infield single to jam the bases again, but Malinowski grounded out to end the inning.

Both teams went down in order in the final frame.

The Northville baseballers, now 2-1 (0-1 in Western Six play), are scheduled to host Plymouth Canton at 4 p.m. April 29.



Mustang baseball coach Bob Kucher tries to encourage his frustrated squad during the game with Walled Lake Western



Photo by STEVE FECHT

Marge Muller (10) beats two opponents to the ball. The Mustang veteran accounted for all three Northville goals

Muller scores hat trick

Kickers claim second win

Marge Muller scored a hat trick to lead the Northville High School kickers to a their second victory in four games — a 3-1 shellacking of North Farmington April 15.

The second Mustang hat trick this season (center halfback Jacque Nixon scored three goals in a recent victory over Farmington Harrison), Mustang coach Ron Meteyer hopes the trend won't lead to selfish play.

"I am really glad to see these good individual efforts, but I hope it doesn't result in a weakening of the team play that we have been working so hard to perfect."

The second-year coach probably need not worry, however, as all three goals were scored as the result of a solid team effort. Northville dominated nearly every area of play, producing nine shots on goal to Farmington's two and had to make only three goal kicks all night, while the visitors were forced into a dozen.

"We kept the ball in their end of the field nearly the whole game," Meteyer said.

The first of Muller's goals, all of which were scored in the first half, came at 15 minutes into the game.

Sara Nowka sent the ball rolling across the front area of the goal from her right halfback post and Muller chipped it into the net coming from her left inside forward position.

The second goal, scored at 34 minutes into the first period, was the result of an interception.

When a blocked shot rolled in between two North Farmington defenders, Muller intercepted the ball and kicked it in before the visitors' goal tender could react.

Muller collected the final Mustang goal two minutes later, while sprawled on the ground in front of the goal.

Left wing Kathy Montgomery crossed the ball over the center of the field where Muller's outstretched leg booted it into the corner of the net.

"She is on the ground half of the time anyhow," Meteyer laughed. "But seriously, she is always hustling."

Farmington's lone goal was scored two minutes into the second half.

Starting Northville goal tender Karen Irwin claimed the victory, sharing time in the nets with sophomore Jenny Gans.

Coach Meteyer also praised the play of Nixon, Nowka and sophomore center fullback Martina Millen.

"Nixon dominated play in the middle of the field and Nowka played very aggressively at right halfback," Meteyer said. "Millen did a fine job keeping the ball away from our goal."

The Northville kickers, now 2-1-1, are scheduled to scrimmage Ann Arbor Huron

tomorrow (Thursday).
The Mustangs will resume league play April 29 when they face Livonia Bentley.

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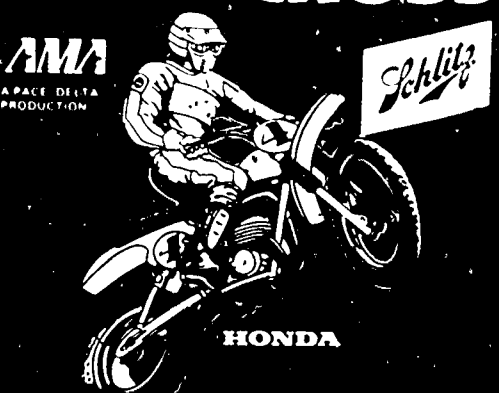
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Ocelot golfers third in field of 7

Former Northville High School golf standout Bob Stephens fired a 74 in the wind and rain at Salem Hills Golf Course recently to lead Schoolcraft College to a triangular meet victory.

The Ocelots also finished third in a field of seven in their first of three Eastern Conference tournaments last week at Atlas Valley Country Club in Grand Blanc.

In the win over Washtenaw and Macomb community colleges April 13, Schoolcraft tallied 326 points, while Washtenaw finished second with 328 and Macomb was third at 331.

Stephens topped all competitors by five strokes, as teammate Mike Moore

and a Washtenaw golfer each tallied a score of 79.

"That score (74) that Stephens shot is tremendous, considering the conditions," praised Schoolcraft coach Tom Roncoli.

The Ocelot mentor was especially happy with this victory, since it was the first match of the year.

"Macomb and Washtenaw spent 10 days in Florida during their spring breaks, but we didn't get that opportunity," he explained. "That made the victory even more sweet."

Moore, the only returning Schoolcraft golfer, was the medalist in the conference tournament. The Ocelot linkster posted a score of 76, while

Stephens chalked up a 78, along with four other linksters.

Schoolcraft's Dave Moscoe and Dan Calcaterra shot 84 and 88, respectively, to round out Schoolcraft's scoring.

Macomb took revenge on the Ocelots following the opening season loss, as it swept the tournament with an 18-hole total of 322.

St. Clair finished second with 324 points, while Schoolcraft was third with 326.

Henry Ford was fourth (329), Oakland C. C. fifth (332), Washtenaw sixth (337) and host Mott seventh (371). Roncoli said he was pleased with the results, but that he felt his squad could

have won it.

"We had beaten Macomb in the first match and I knew this one would be very close because of the tough competition," he said. "But if Calcaterra had cut his score by a few strokes we would have won it."

"I expected Oakland to win it, but I knew it would be real close."

Other members of the Schoolcraft squad include Stephens' brother Mike and William Beard. (Yes, he is related to touring pro Frank Beard.)

The Ocelot linksters are scheduled to travel to Pontiac Country Club Monday, April 27 for the second Eastern Conference tournament.

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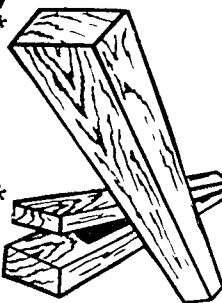
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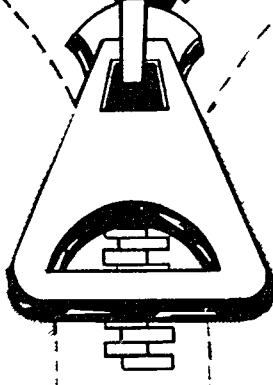
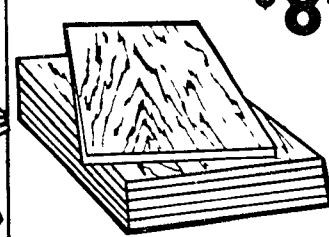
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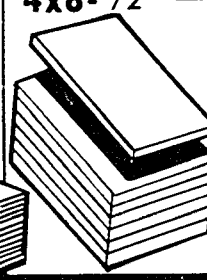
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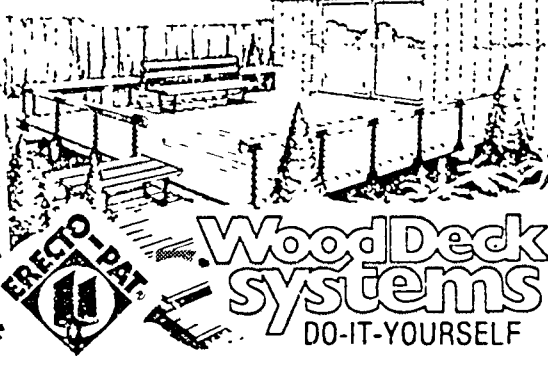
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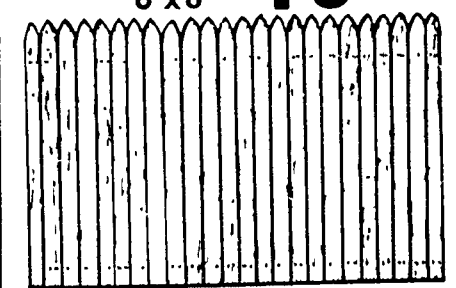
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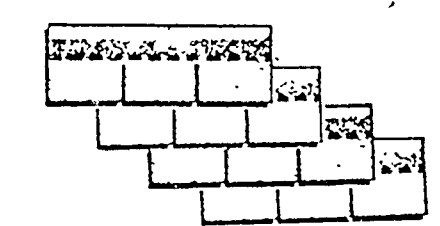
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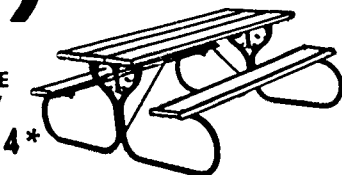
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Further information is available by calling Anthony Klain, Maybury park manager at 349-8390.

Recreation program signup set

Registration for Northville Recreation spring programs is scheduled for April 27 through May 1 at the community building.

A free backpacking and hiking clinic leads the list of new course offerings.

Further information is available at 349-0203.

Signup deadline for senior recreation girls softball is Friday, May 1.

Interested teams should contact the recreation department at the community building.

Open basketball for students and adults has been cancelled due to lack of participants.

Open swimming at the high school pool is cancelled until May 4, when a new schedule will begin.

The pool will be open 7-8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday for adults only and open 8-9 p.m. for all ages.

Other adult swim times are set for 7-8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, while all ages are invited to swim from noon to 1 p.m. and 4-5 p.m. on Saturday. Cost is 50 cents per visit.

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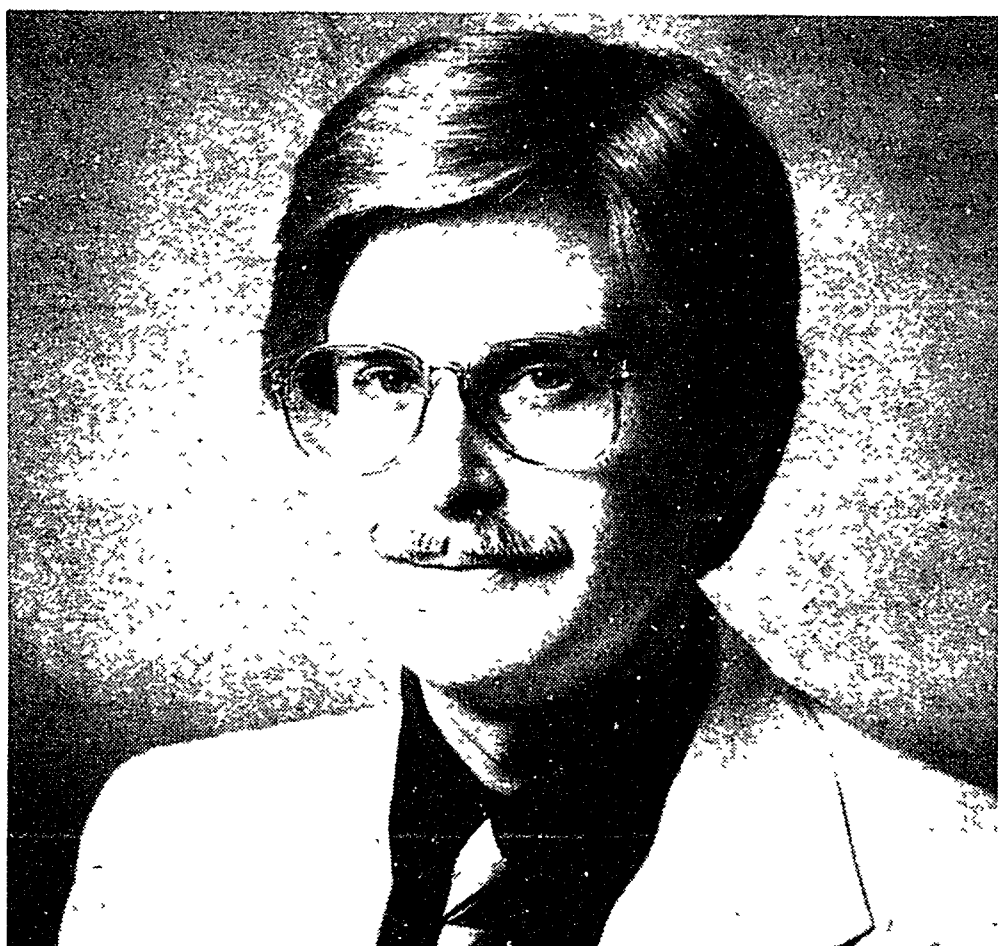
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Why Chiropractic

Allow me to introduce myself. I am Kevin R. Crain, D.C. an 8 year resident, Member, Novi Jaycees; Member, Novi United Methodist Church; Member, Novi Generation Chart; and a doctor in the Novi area. However, I give no shots, prescribe no pills or surgery. I have been scientifically taught in a drugless method of healing that is well on its way to becoming the largest healing art in the world. I am a Straight Chiropractor.

I received my Bachelor of Arts degree at Spring Arbor College in Spring Arbor, Mi., with majors in both chemistry and biology. I attended Sherman College of Straight Chiropractic in Spartanburg, South Carolina, for my chiropractic training and xray internship. I completed my practice internship in Michigan in a chiropractic clinic seeing over 2500 patients. I am a member of the Federation of Straight Chiropractic Organizations and the Michigan Fellowship of Straight Chiropractic.

I have found that people come to this office for four main reasons. The first is that they have a disease or infirmity, a condition, an ache or a pain and have heard that chiropractic can help them. Then there are those that know that if they participate in regular chiropractic care with their families, they will be healthier. They come in for what is called preventive maintenance. Third, there are those that understand that if they can be truly healthier physically, they will be healthier mentally, and in that way relate to themselves and other people in a better way. They, therefore came in to improve themselves. And last, there are those who understand that if they can improve themselves through regular chiropractic care, and if others do the same, collectively they will be setting the stage for a better world tomorrow.

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How long has it been since you really listened to your body?

The human body is a marvelous machine. It's a carefully integrated unit, not just the sum of its parts. And when any one of those parts isn't functioning properly, the body sends its signals, just as your car does when there's something wrong.

IF IT'S YOUR CAR, you may be aware that it's "running a little rough." You may not be getting the miles per gallon you once did. If you have learned to recognize the warning signals, you know when it's time to take your car to the shop, to prevent a total breakdown.

But many of us fail to listen to our bodies as well as we listen to our automobile engines.

Nobody likes pain.

So instead of listening to their bodies, many people's first inclination at the sign of an ache or pain is to take a medication to cover it up. This is like turning off a fire alarm without attempting to put out the fire.

PAIN IS IMPORTANT to your well-being. It is nature's early warning signal, a life-and-death message relayed through your nervous system that tells you when something is wrong.

As such, pain is merely a symptom and not the cause of most health problems. Therefore, the sensible approach to health is not merely to turn off the pain (or treat the symptom), but rather to find the causes and correct them.

Chiropractic recognizes that nerve interference is the underlying cause of many types of painful disorders, for interference with nerve control impairs a wide variety of bodily functions.

THUS, THE DOCTOR of Chiropractic seeks to maintain the neutral integrity of the body, free from spinal defects and postural distortions. He seeks to establish normal function in order to allow body organs to work properly.

He seeks to enable your body's natural restorative powers to operate at their best, so as to allow the body to eliminate basic health problems as well as associated pain and discomfort.

Never judge the seriousness of a pain by its location. The central nervous system originates in the brain and extends through the spinal column, reaching every major part of the body.

With more than three million impulses generated in the nervous system every second, an atomical or functional disturbance can result in pain or malfunction at most any point of the body.

OFTEN THE LOCATION of the pain has no known correlation with the source of the health problem. If the pain alone is treated, the health disorder may be left to become more serious.

As a Doctor of Chiropractic, I urge you to listen — really listen — to your body. And if you pick up warning signals, don't mask them with pills or pain-killers.

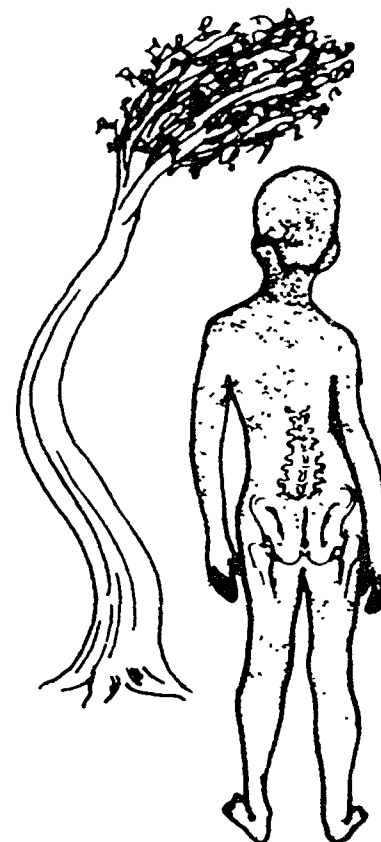
Make an appointment today for you and your family to have a spinal examination.

348-8778

HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. and Fri. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Thurs. and Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

As a twig is bent so grows YOUR CHILDS SPINE

The condition of your child's spine and nerve system during the early formative years may determine his or her whole future health. Children do suffer misalignments of the spinal vertebrae through falls, sports or minor accidents and stress. The onset of childhood, and later adulthood illnesses can in many cases, be traced to seemingly unimportant spinal injury. For this reason it is especially important that a child's spine be periodically examined by a doctor of chiropractic. Prevention beats correction every time.



The average patient in our office spends less because the "cause" of his affliction is arrested. This includes necessary instrumentation, spinal x-rays, and office visits. With children, the average costs are considerably less because of a child's fast rate of response. **MANY PEOPLE SPEND MORE JUST FOR RELIEF ... PRESCRIPTIONS, PAIN RELIEVERS, TRANQUILIZERS ALL COST MONEY ... AND YOU STILL END UP SICK ... YOU HAVE SPENT MONEY AND TIME ... AND STILL HAVE THE TROUBLE ...** the old cliché that "You'll just have to live with it," or "It's your nerves" just doesn't make sense in a chiropractor's office ... **LET'S GET RID OF THE TROUBLE SO YOU CAN LEAD A HAPPY, HEALTHY LIFE ... you are entitled to it ... so why not have it?**

OVERACTIVITY CAN CAUSE SPINAL DISTORTION

Any activity in which the structure of the human frame is thrown out of normal balance can cause distortion of the spine. Since it is impossible to restrain a child from participating in the numerous normal activities that may cause stress and strain, the correction of faulty body mechanics during the early stages is important. This is why doctors of chiropractic recommend that children have periodic spinal health examinations.

Active children are particularly prone to spinal subluxation because they are energetic, impatient, and have an innocent disregard for caution. Spinal disorders often are the result of twists, sudden turns, awkward lifts and postural positions, and shocking body contact during play. If not corrected, spinal problems may lead to interference with normal nerve function and body mechanics causing or contributing to severe illness.

CORRECT POSTURE AIDS IN PHYSICAL AND MENTAL DEVELOPMENT

The White House Conference on Child Health, as early as 1930, recognized the importance of spinal integrity and body mechanics in relation to health. Correct posture is essential to proper development. Good posture makes possible the use of the body in the most efficient way — using muscle contraction and relaxation, balance, coordination, rhythm and timing. This not only affects comfort, but also the function and development of major organs. There is a relationship between good posture and health, and poor posture and the ability to cope with a wide variety of diseases.



INSURANCE Questions & Answers

Q. Does my health insurance (Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Teamster, John Hancock, Aetna, Messa, Guardian, Allstate, Hartford, AAA, Amalgamated Retail, State Farm, Home Insurance, Washington National, S.E.T., Carpenters, Bankers Life, Connecticut General, Equitable, Penn Mutual, Sheet Metal Workers, Crown Life and Mutual of Omaha) pay for chiropractic care?

A. Yes. Most likely your insurance company will too.

Q. Does my health insurance pay for chiropractic X-Rays and any other examination?

A. Yes.

Q. Does my health insurance pay for regular chiropractic office calls?

A. Yes. Many major insurance companies, including Teamsters, Blue Cross-Blue Shield Master Medical Program (General Motors salaried employees, Ford Motor Company salaried employees, Great Lakes Steel, etc.) Aetna Insurance, Metropolitan, Prudential, and Travellers pay a portion if not all regular chiropractic office calls.

Q. If I receive injuries due to an automobile accident, does my no-fault auto insurance cover any chiropractic care that I may need?

A. Yes. All auto insurance coverage in the state of Michigan pays chiropractic care due to injuries sustained in accidents.

Q. I am a senior citizen. Will my Medicare pay for chiropractic adjustments?

A. Yes.

Q. Are chiropractic services covered by Workmen's Compensation Insurance, such as on the job injuries?

A. Yes. The Workmen's compensation law allows you to seek the doctor of your choice after the first 10 days following occupational injury. During the first 10 days, you may require employer authorization.

Q. Does Medicaid cover chiropractic adjustments and do you accept Medicaid patients?

A. Yes, Medicaid covers chiropractic adjustments and our office will be happy to accept Medicaid patients and any other patient who requests adjustments.

CHIROPRACTIC AND YOUR CHILDREN



LAYING A FOUNDATION FOR YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH

The care of the spine begins logically in childhood. Every child should be examined periodically by a chiropractor to insure the spinal column is developing properly.

When your child suffers a fall or injury or complains of pain he should have the immediate benefit of a spinal examination. Spinal strains in childhood may lead to the poor health of an adult.

Please ask about the latest technique used for the spinal care in children. This gentle method of balancing the spine has shown great results in children.

FAMILY PLAN AVAILABLE

*FEEL
BETTER
?
TELL
OTHERS*



GIVE
THE GIFT
OF HEALTH



CHIROPRACTIC CARE MAKES YOU FEEL YOUNG AGAIN

"...Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years. People grow old only by deserting their ideals . . . You are as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear; as young as your hope, as old as your despair. In the central place of every heart, there is a recording chamber; so long as it receives messages of beauty, hope, cheer and courage, so long are you young. When the wires are all down and your heart is covered with the snows of pessimism and the ice of cynicism, then, and only then, are you grown old . . ."

General Douglas MacArthur
(Time, Vol. 63, Feb. 24, 1954)

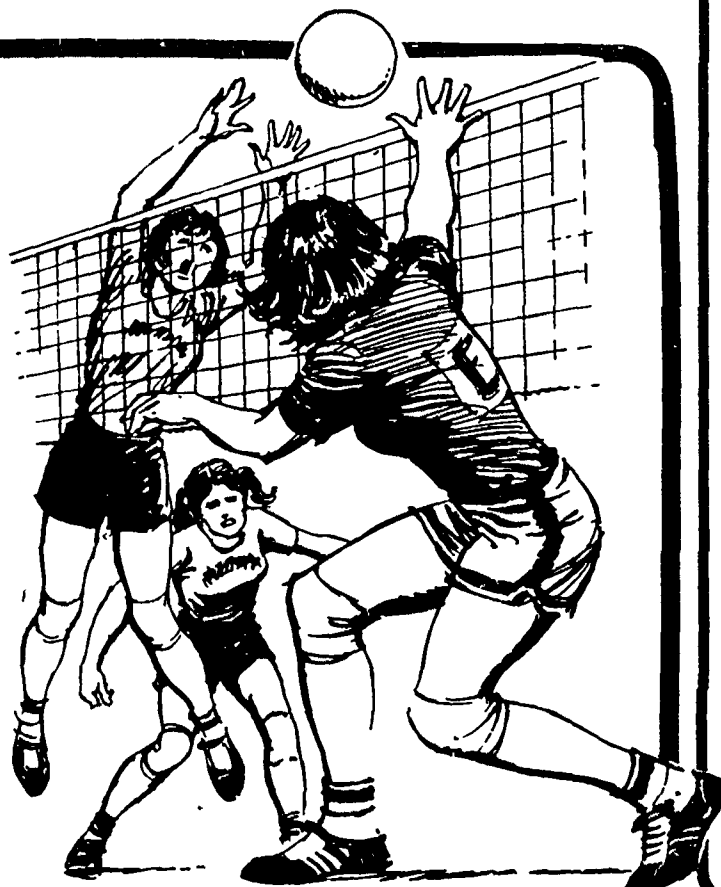
Our chiropractic technique has been terrific for the spinal care of our elderly patients. This gentle method of correction has shown tremendous results without any discomfort.

We have also tried to ease the financial burden of health care for our elderly patients by offering special discounted fees to those over the age of 65.

EXERCISE FOR HEALTH

Good health doesn't just happen.

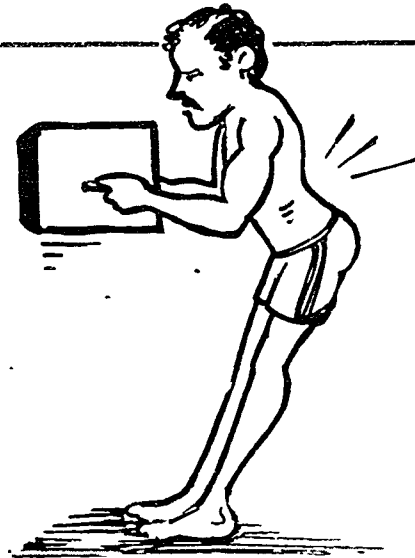
It is a proven fact those that exercise on a regular basis live a longer, healthier life.



FEELING BAD? YOU MAY BE THE VICTIM OF SUBLUXATION... RESULTING IN NERVE INTERFERENCE!

Lifting off balance

may produce subluxations in all spinal areas.



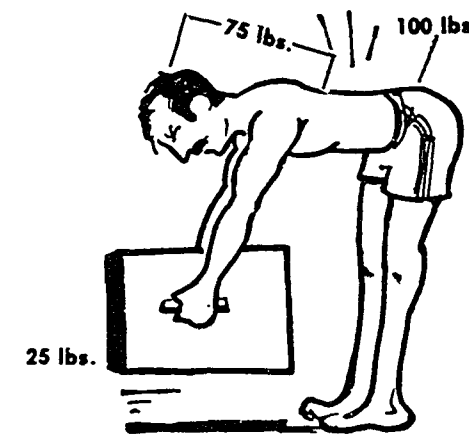
Bad work habits

may produce subluxation in all areas



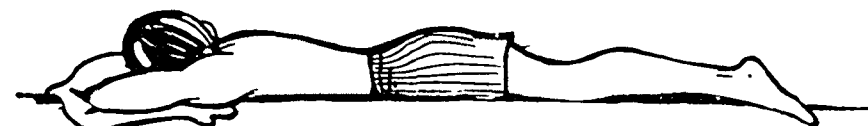
Improper lifting

may produce subluxations in lumbar area.



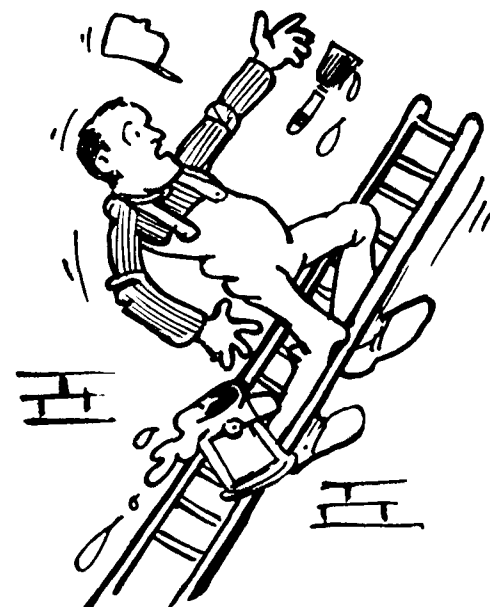
Stomach sleeping

may produce subluxation in cervical area.



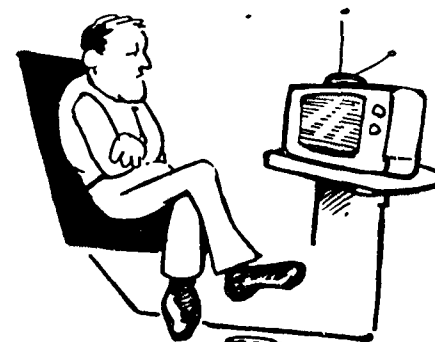
Falls

may produce subluxation in all spinal areas.

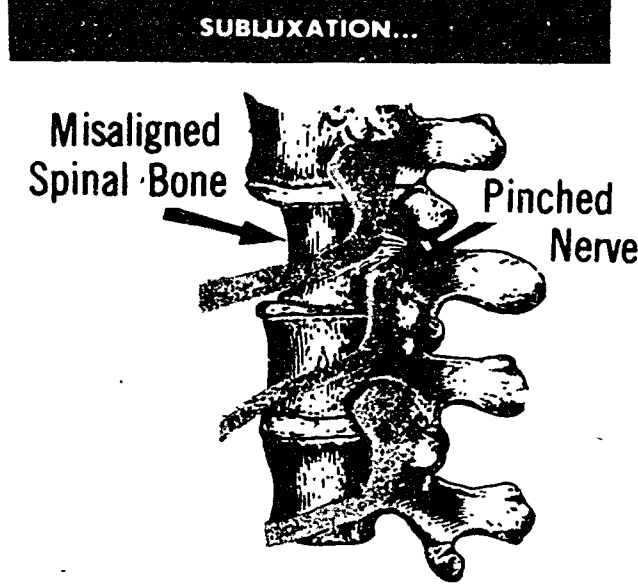


Slouching

may produce subluxations in lumbar and sacral area.



THIS CHART SHOWS SPINAL NERVE INVOLVEMENT



These every day occurrences produce vertebral subluxation (misalignments).

To use chart pick the picture which applies to you. Check spinal area most likely to be involved in column B. Check for your symptoms or ailments in column C. Check column A for your body areas which may be affected.

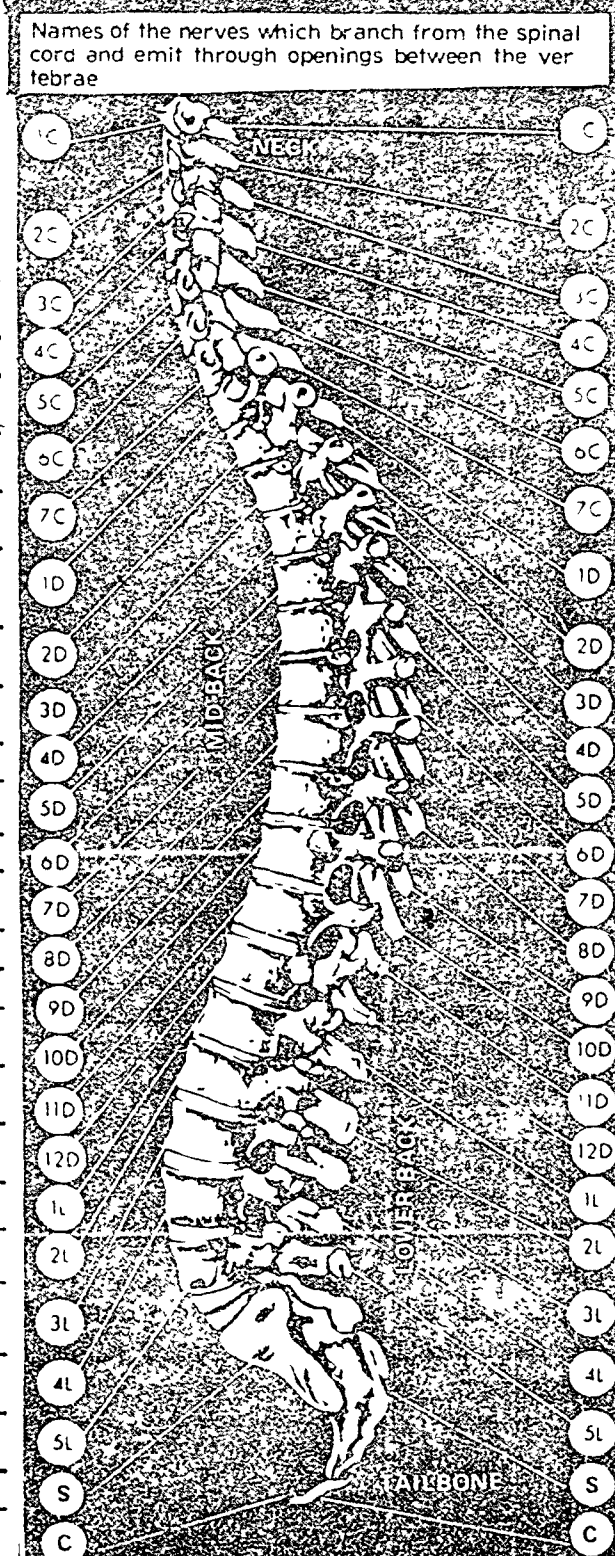
This spinal chart is directed especially to people who have tried to regain their health through methods other than chiropractic, and have failed. THAT FAILURE SHOULD NOT LEAD TO DISCOURAGEMENT, but to greater determination to discover the fundamental cause of all disease.

If your condition is not described in the chart, contact your chiropractor for a consultation, examination and x-rays, if necessary. He will determine by his analysis of your spinal condition what you can expect from chiropractic care.

Area Supplied by Nerves

| |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| All tissues, glands and organs supplied with life energy by each spinal nerve. |
| Blood supply to the head, the pituitary gland, the scalp, bones of the face, the brain itself, inner and middle ear, the sympathetic nervous system. |
| Eyes, optic nerve, auditory nerve, sinuses, mastoid bones, tongue, forehead. |
| Cheeks, outer ear, face bones, teeth, trifacial nerve. |
| Nose, lips, mouth, eustachian tube. |
| Vocal cords, neck glands, pharynx. |
| Neck muscles, shoulders, tonsils. |
| Thyroid gland, hunch in the shoulders, the elbow. |
| Arms from the elbows down, including the hands, wrists and fingers, also the esophagus and trachea. |
| Heart, including its valves, and covering, also coronary arteries. |
| Lungs, bronchial tubes, pleura, chest, breast, nipples. |
| Gall bladder and common duct. |
| Liver, solar plexus, blood. |
| Stomach. |
| Pancreas, islands of Langerhans, duodenum. |
| Spleen, diaphragm. |
| Adrenals or supra renals. |
| Kidneys. |
| Kidneys, ureters. |
| Small intestines or colon, inguinal rings. |
| Large intestines or colon, inguinal rings. |
| Appendix, abdomen, upper leg, caecum. |
| Sex organs, ovaries or testicles, uterus, bladder, knee. |
| Prostate gland, muscles of the lower back, sciatic nerve. |
| Lower legs, ankle, feet, toes, arches. |
| Hip bones, buttocks. |
| Rectum, anus. |

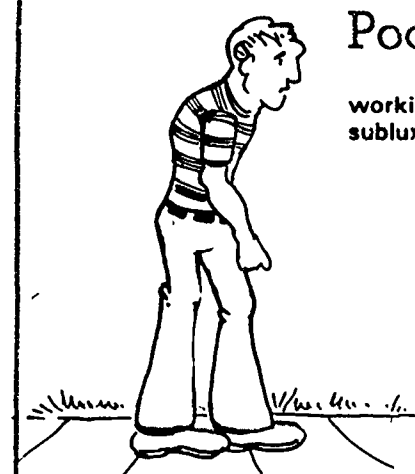
Spinal Column, Side View



CHIROPRACTIC GETS RESULTS

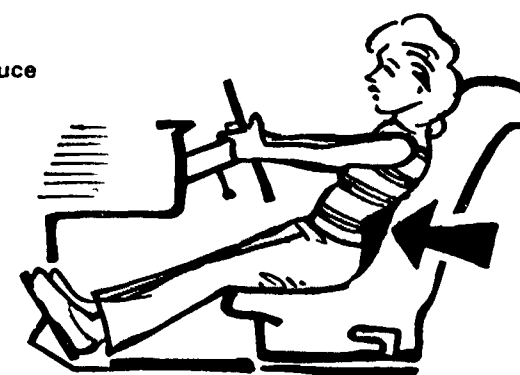
Poor postural

working habits may produce subluxations in all spinal areas.



Jolts and bumps

may produce subluxations in cervical, lumbar and sacral spinal areas.



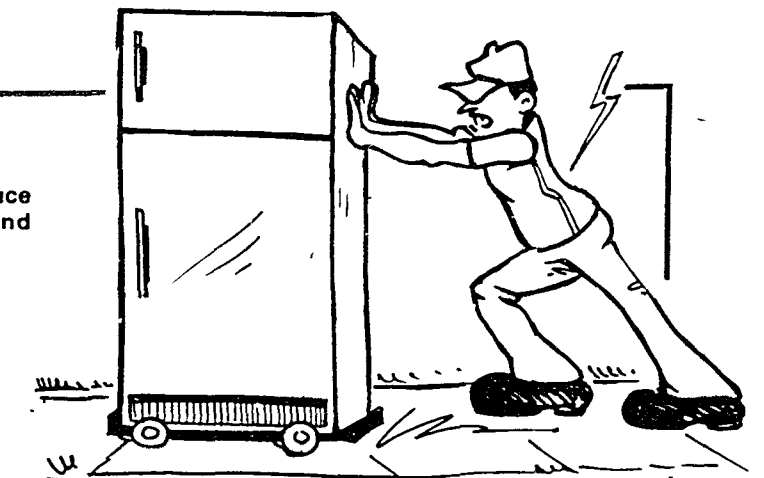
Stretching

too far may produce lumbar and thoracic subluxations



Pushing

heavy objects may produce subluxation in lumbar and sacroiliac areas.



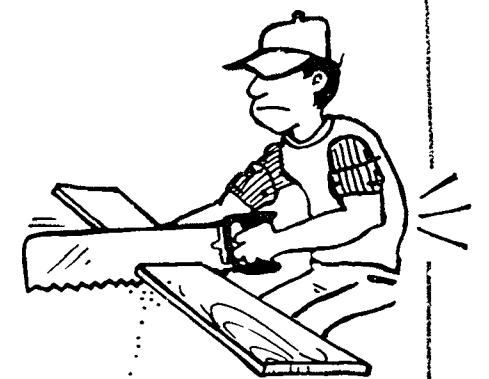
Bad driving habits

subluxation likely to occur in cervical, lumbar and sacroiliac areas.



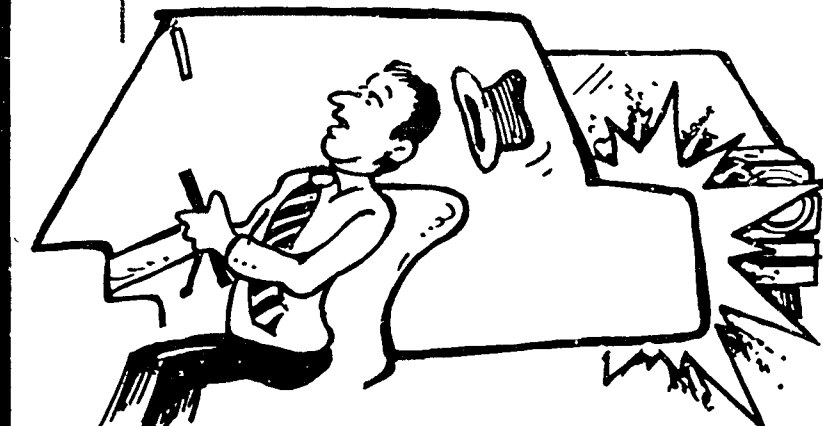
Fatigue

from being in one position too long may lead to subluxation in all areas - depending upon the job.



Whiplash

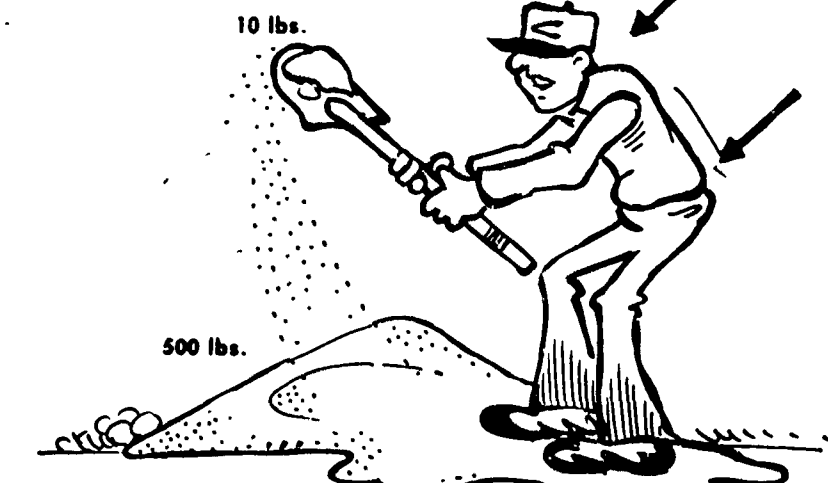
type injuries may produce subluxations in all spinal areas but cervical most common.



Accumulative stress

in shoveling or digging may produce subluxation in lumbar and thoracic areas.

arrows indicate the places where accumulative effect is felt



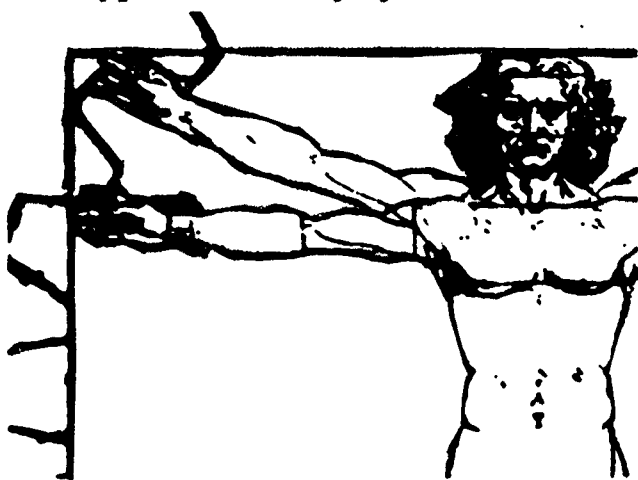
INDUSTRIAL BACK INJURY CARE: A COMPARISON OF METHODS

While an industrial back injury is certainly painful to the employee, it also creates problems for labor, management and insurance companies. It's to everyone's advantage to correct the back injury as quickly as possible. The question then arises as to which is the most efficient method of caring for industrial back injuries. Fortunately, we don't have to rely on mere opinion for the answer; several major studies of this very situation have already been made and are thoroughly documented.

While this booklet provides the basic details of some of the more important studies, they do deal solely with industrial back injuries. In passing, it should be noted that the back strains and sprains that plague industry can afflict anyone. The identical type of injuries can often be found in the housewife who lifts a heavy basket of clothes, the office worker who shovels snow from the walk, the weekend gardener, or in any number of commonplace activities. Obviously records are kept more thoroughly on industrial back injuries, but the same pattern could apply just as well to many other areas.

AN EARLY STUDY

While this study goes way back to 1949, and the costs and wages seem ludicrous by our current inflated standards, the pattern that emerges is one that has held up over the years. Back strain injuries then accounted for ten percent of all lost time injuries, according to the National Safety Council. The results were obtained from Workmen's Compensation records, field reports and insurance companies, comparing the differences in four types of back injury care:



chiropractic, osteopathy, medical non-hospital, and medical hospital. As previously mentioned, the costs of that time are difficult to relate to to-

day's costs (the average wage of the workers in the study was \$50.80 a week, for example.) The following shows the results of treatment by the four health care methods.

Number of Work Days Lost

| | Workmen's Compensation | Insurance Companies* |
|---------------------|------------------------|----------------------|
| Chiropractic | 10.89 | 5.05 |
| Osteopathy | 11.50 | 5.93 |
| Medical (Non-hosp.) | 19.88 | 8.27 |
| Medical (Hospital) | 33.83 | 14.4 |

*Their figures reflect only those cases that required more than 7 days of treatment.

The field reports were compiled from chiropractors' records throughout the United States and Canada, and consequently make no comparisons with other types of treatment. However, there are certain findings that should be highlighted. Of those who visited a chiropractor, 48% lost no time from their job. There is another conclusion to be drawn: the sooner the injured worker went to the chiropractor, the more effective the treatment and the fewer the lost work days. Of those who went immediately to their chiropractor, 63% lost no time at all. There were only 36% who reported no lost work days if they waited more than 30 days before seeking chiropractic help. When you consider that an estimated 10 million work hours are lost each year because of back injuries, these findings are extremely important.

FLORIDA STUDY

In 1956 an independent research study of the records of the Florida Industrial Commission was made, covering all cases of sprains and strains of the neck, spinal column vertebrae and back (external). The total number of cases analyzed was 19,666. In this study comparisons were made between patients treated by medical doctors and chiropractors. All figures given are averages

| | Total Treatment Cost | Work Days Lost | Number of Treatments |
|-----------------|----------------------|----------------|----------------------|
| Chiropractors | \$ 60 | 3 | 9 |
| Medical Doctors | \$102 | 9 | 6 |

The same comparison was made of cases treated by chiropractors and those treated by specialists: orthopedists, neurologists and occasionally psychiatrists. All figures given are averages.

| | Total Treatment Cost | Work Days Lost | Number of Treatments |
|---------------|----------------------|----------------|----------------------|
| Chiropractors | \$ 59 | 2.5 | 8.6 |
| Specialists | \$299 | 30 | 18.1 |

The facts speak for themselves especially when it is noted that strains and sprains are increasing in cost and frequency out of proportion to all other types of industrial injury.

OREGON STUDY

In 1971 another industrial back injury study was performed, using records of the Workmen's Compensation Board of the State of Oregon. While the sample was less than that reviewed in some of the other studies covered in this booklet, the findings are clearly of significance. There were 237 cases studied; of these 25 underwent surgery (after one year 14 of those remained on a time-loss basis). On non-surgical treatment for comparable types of diagnosis, 82% of those treated by chiropractors were able to resume work after one week of time lost, as opposed to 41% being able to go back to work full time after one week of time lost after being treated by medical doctors.

CALIFORNIA STUDY

C. Richard Wolf, M.D., utilizing records provided by the California Division of Labor Statistics and Research, in 1972 completed an independent study of back injuries which are routinely reported to the Division. Dr. Wolf's study was designed to compare time loss due to industrial back injury when treated by either a medical doctor or a chiropractor. The study was set up to deal with the next arriving 500 reports of back injuries treated by M.D.'s and the next 500 who sought chiropractic care. Each of the patients was contacted by mail and asked three questions regarding the treatment they had received. Of the 1,000 queried, 629 replied to the letters. The results are tabulated here.

| | Aver. No. Work Days Lost | % Reporting Complete Recovery | % Reporting No. Lost Work Time | % Losing Over 60 Work Days |
|----------------|--------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Chiropractor | 15.6 | 51 | 47.9 | 6.7 |
| Medical Doctor | 32 | 34.8 | 21 | 13.2 |

SUMMARY

We have now covered the facts as revealed by official records from people who could conceivably have no bias in the matter. They deal only in statistics. Ranging from 1949 through 1972 the conclusions are inescapable: chiropractic is far more effective in dealing with industrial back injuries. The records reach this inescapable conclusion without any additional comment being required.



OCCUPATIONAL INJURIES

are those injuries that result from work related activity.

HOW THEY AFFECT YOU . . .

THE EMPLOYEE:

A job related injury is not only painful to the injured worker, but can create other painful situations. It can put a strain on family and personal relationships, not to mention your own pocketbook. People who are used to good health and being busy find themselves coping with illness and time on their hands.

SOCIETY:

Society accepts people on a basis of ability to produce. An injured worker becomes a burden on the producing labor force. Consequently, it is to the benefit of society and the injured worker to recover quickly and return to the job.

TO BUSINESS:

It is well known skyrocketing costs are directly related to the high costs in business. A valued worker is very important to the success of business. Returning the injured worker to the job is of the greatest importance. That is why a quick, effective method of care is a must.

THE CHIROPRACTIC ANSWER:

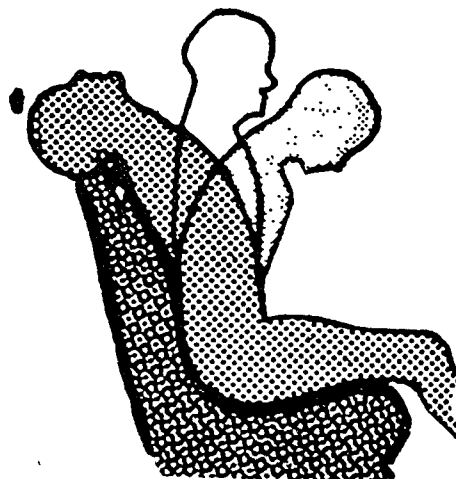
It has been proven that Chiropractic health care can be the most effective and economical care for the injured worker. Returning the injured to the job health and quickly makes it important to the injured worker, society and business.

We specialize in
health care and insurance work
concerning work related injuries.

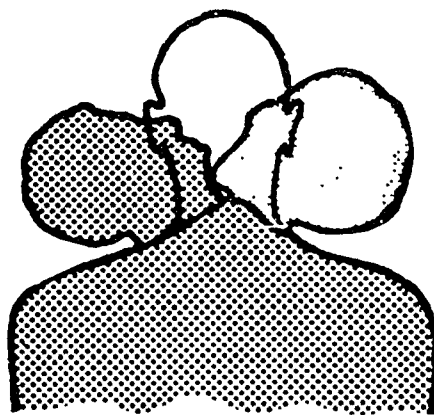


Chiropractic Gets Results!

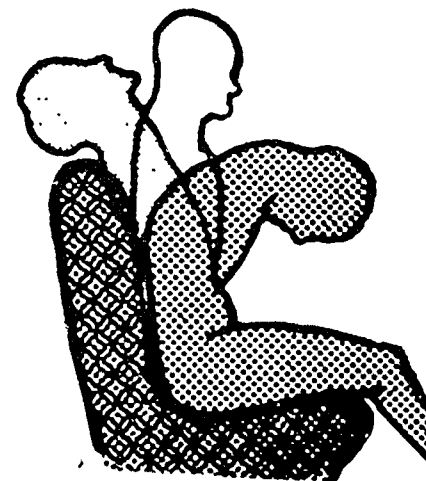
AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS



Rear-End
Impact



Broadside
Impact



That
Sudden Stop

RESULTING IMPACT INJURIES:

Injuries to the neck and spine, as a result of an auto accident, are one of the most serious health problems today. The ever increasing number of automobiles on our busy highways provides the ideal opportunity for this type of sudden impact injury.

WHIPLASH:

Symptoms of whiplash are severe headaches, pain in the neck, pain in the shoulders, dizziness, confusion etc. These are just a few major complaints you may suffer.

IMPACT INJURIES:

Many other injuries may occur when we are involved in a sudden impact injury. Severe low back pain, pain in the legs, stomach upset, kidney disturbance, and just general health distress are many of the complaints directly related to a sudden impact injury.

IF YOU HAVE BEEN IN AN ACCIDENT SEE A CHIROPRACTOR.

WE SPECIALIZE IN ACCIDENT RELATED INJURIES AND INSURANCE WORK

IF HEALTH IS WEALTH CHIROPRACTIC IS MONEY IN THE BANK!



**WEDNESDAY IS
CHILDREN'S DAY
NO CHARGE
for CHIROPRACTIC
SERVICES**

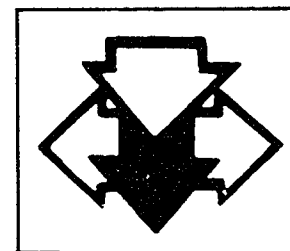
Including Adjustment, if needed, on Wednesday
when child is accompanied by an adult. Children 12
years old and younger.



**NO
COUPONS
NECESSARY**

The following Initial Services
are offered at

NO CHARGE
to New Patients



- CONSULTATION
- RANGE OF MOTION STUDIES
- CHIROPRACTIC LEG CHECKS
- INSTRUMENTATION — SPINAL ANALYSIS

Good Health is up to you . . .

NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE A DECISION

You have just read about Chiropractic Care.
Now find out for yourself. Call for an appointment today.



CRAIN — 348-8778
CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

THE PRACTICE OF STRAIGHT CHIROPRACTIC

43089 GRAND RIVER — NOVI, MICH.

Office Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. & 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Thurs. & Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

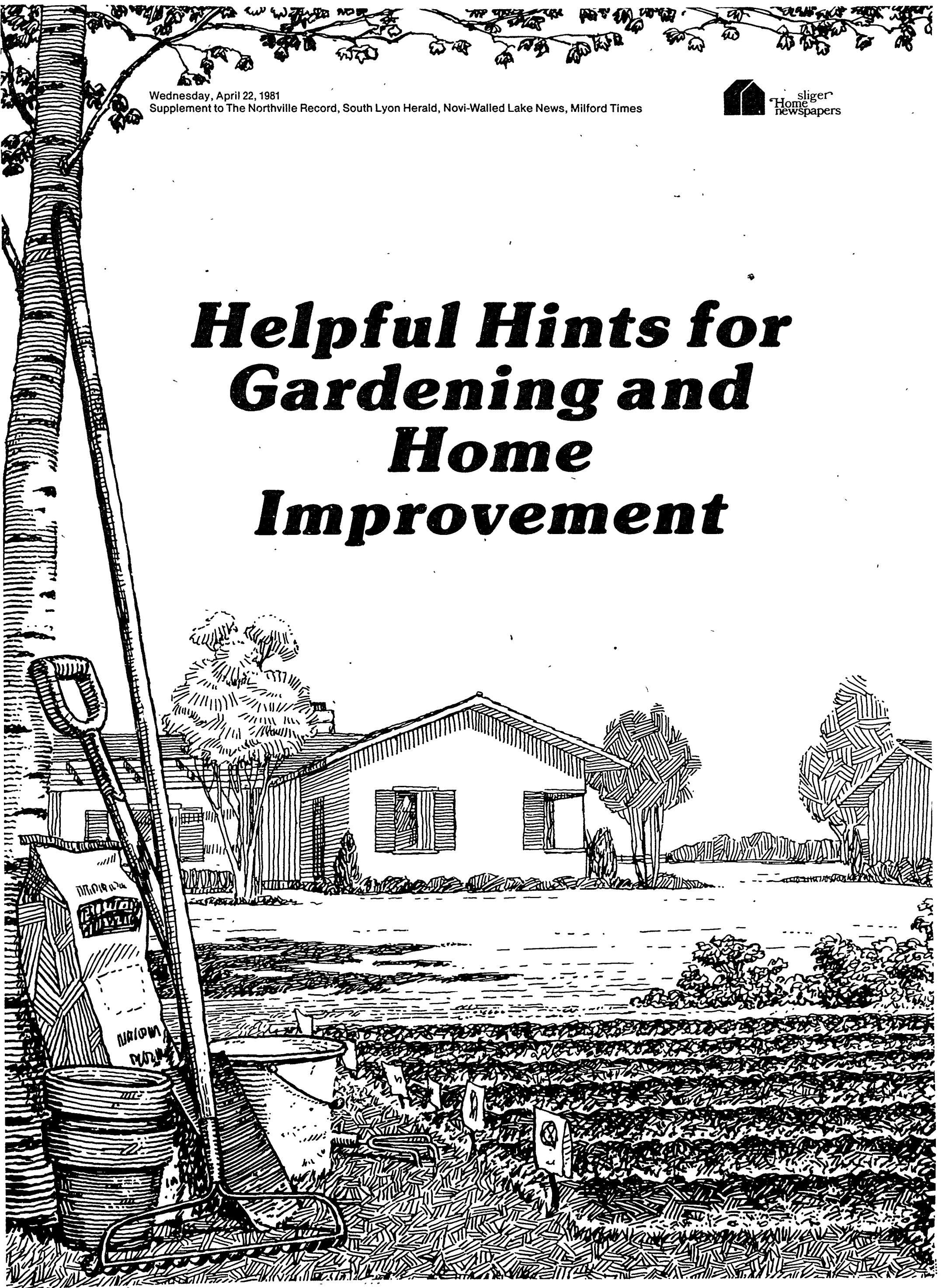
Wednesday, April 22, 1981

Supplement to The Northville Record, South Lyon Herald, Novi-Walled Lake News, Milford Times



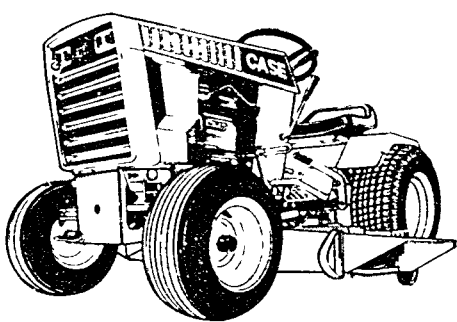
Sliger
Home
Newspapers

Helpful Hints for Gardening and Home Improvement



FREE UP TO \$200

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



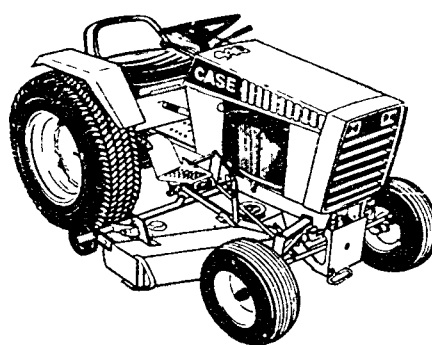
10 hp w/38" Mower

Reg. \$2595
SALE \$1975

Plus receive \$150 Savings
Bond from CASE

- 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



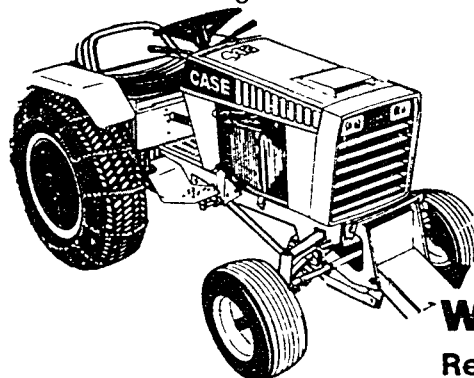
16 hp with 48" Mower

Reg. \$4095
\$3145

Plus receive
\$200 Savings
Bond from CASE

- Hydraulic lift with down pressure
- Tire size 800x16 rear, 16-650x8 front
- Electric start and lights

- 2 cylinder engine
- Exclusive hydraulic drive
- 2 speed rear axle
- Exclusive high clearance



18 H.P. Tractor

With 48" Mower **\$3275**

Reg. \$4450

With 60" Mower **\$3475**

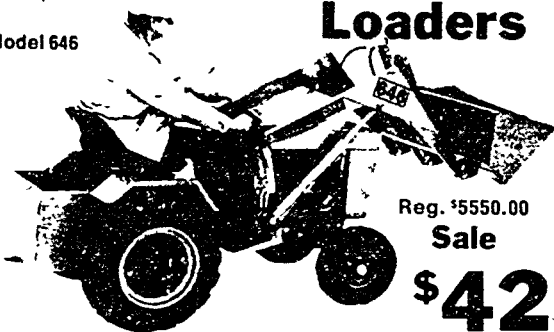
Reg. \$4725

- 2 cylinder engine
- Exclusive hydraulic drive
- 2 speed rear axle
- Exclusive high clearance
- Hydraulic lift with down pressure

- Tire size 800x16 rear 16-650x8 front
- Electric start and lights
- Engine oil filter

Model 646

Loaders



Reg. \$5550.00
Sale \$4250

- Onan Cast Iron Engine, 16 5 hp, 2 cylinder
- Loader lift capacity 650 Lbs
- Breakout capacity 1100 Lbs.
- Overall operating height 7'8 1/2"
- Digging Depth 2"
- Wheelbase 4'
- Overall width 44"



NEW HUDSON POWER

53535 Grand River at Haas

437-1444

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

Spring Saw Specials

Chain Saw Accessories

Cash & Carry

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
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NEW HUDSON POWER

53535 Grand River at Haas

437-1444

HOMELITE

Peter Piper picked a peck of money

Peppers are a valuable home garden vegetable. Any doubts would be dispelled by research.

Dr. Charles Korns, professor of horticulture at Southeast Missouri State University, has reported an incredible pepper crop despite record-breaking drought and heat.

From 25 plants of the new "Gypsy" yellow hybrid pepper Dr. Korns harvested a total of 1,700 fruits, an average of 68 peppers per plant, most in

the three-to-four-inch size range.

Fruits of this size would average three ounces each, bringing the total weight of the harvest to more than 300 pounds. At the average grocery store retail value of sweet peppers from summer through fall of 50 cents per pound, the total value of the crop would have exceeded \$150, or \$6 per plant.

Pepper plants are rather small. The 25 plants occupied less than 100 square feet of garden space. Thus, the value of

peppers harvested per square foot would have been, conservatively speaking, in excess of \$1.50.

If you'd like to try to exceed Dr. Korns' record, here's how he went about planting the crop.

Granular 12-12-12 fertilizer was incorporated at the rate of 10 pounds per 1,000 square feet prior to planting. After frost danger the pepper seedlings were transplanted to the garden and mulched with straw. They were watered as needed and fertilized once more in late June at the rate of one half ounce soluble 20-20-20 fertilizer per gallon of water.

The seeds of Gypsy hybrid pepper were started indoors eight weeks prior to transplanting to the garden.

Dr. Korns described the 1980 weather... "The heat and drought were the worst in years. We had approximately 25 straight days of temperatures of 95 degrees, and many of these were over 100 degrees. Extreme drought accompanied the heat.

"This didn't seem to faze Gypsy as it continued to produce peppers at a phenomenal rate. We picked the first peppers June 6, 1980, and by October 1, 1980, we had picked a total of 1,700 peppers from 25 plants.

"We had people try these peppers, and most found them to have excellent flavor. The identity of the variety and the developer was kept secret to eliminate bias."



Sweet Yellow Pepper
'Gypsy' Hybrid

1981

Bronze Medal Winner



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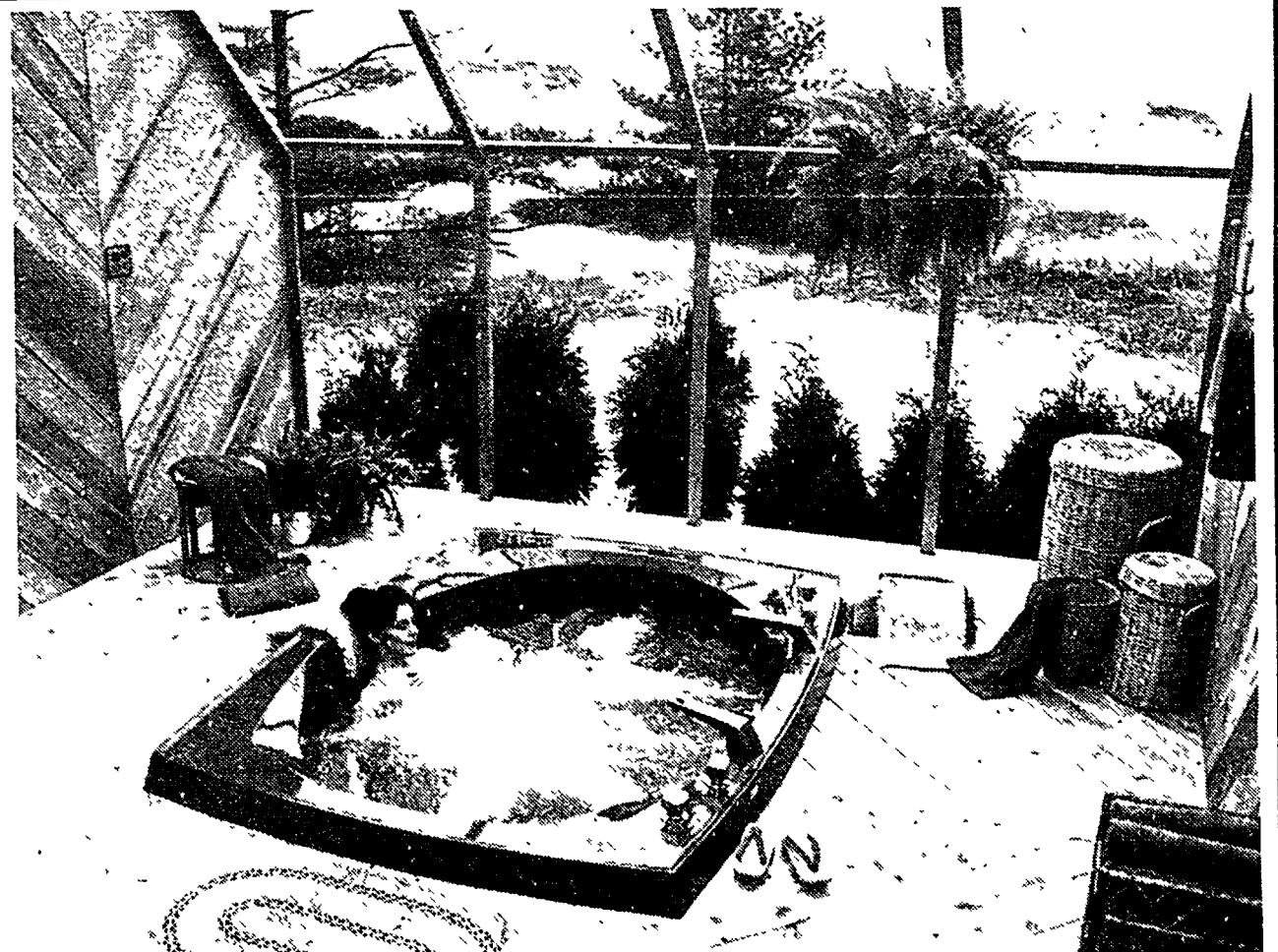
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All-America selections

These '81 Rose winners are beauties

EDITOR'S NOTE — With the spring planting season just about upon us, it's time to look over the new choices that are appearing on the rose market. There always are plenty of them — perhaps too many — enough so that we could get well confused as to the selections we should make.

One of the easiest and also the safest solution to this problem is to accept the guidance of the AARS and look for the new All-American award winners. For 42 years this organization has been investigating the garden quality of new rose hybrids from all over the world, constantly weeding out all but those that prove most outstanding in two years of stringent testing. Those few roses, obviously superior, are given an All-American award to set them apart as varieties that will give the peak of satisfaction in all gardens everywhere.

This spring All-American Rose Selections is presenting three outstanding new 1981 award winners. They are Bing Crosby, Marina and White Lightnin'. Their descriptions follow:

BING CROSBY

This winner is a bright, cheerful hybrid tea whose consistently fine performance well merits the name Bing Crosby — the man who, throughout his life, also was noted for consistently fine performance in his chosen fields of music and acting.

In the spring the newly opened flowers of Bing Crosby are of a



BING CROSBY

brilliant, medium-ripe persimmon orange, with a slight fluorescent glow. They are borne profusely, creating a bright, attractive color area in the garden.



MARINA

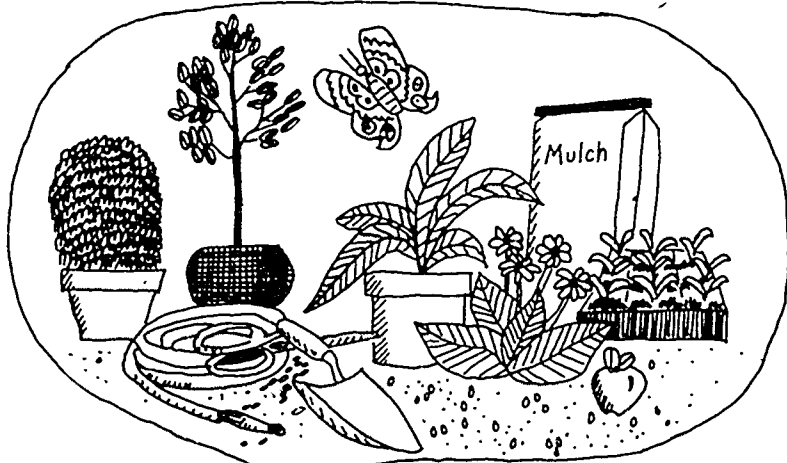
The blooms come almost always on long, straight, single stems and in such abundance that the plant becomes a veritable "big bouquet of roses" throughout most of the blooming

season. Fall flowers are a pleasant reddish-orange, deeper in color than the spring blooms. They always drop

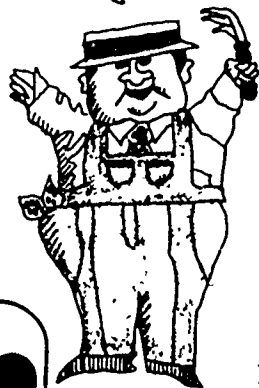
Continued on Page 5

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MISC.

Manure Spreader; 2 sets Drags, 2 sec./3 sec.; Ford Cultivator (3); Ford 3 pt. Flail Mower; 3 pt. Corn Planter; 3 pt. Post Hole Digger (2); 3 pt. Booms (2); 150 Gal. Sprayer; 500 Gal. Sprayer; Hahn Hy-Boy Sprayer; Calsa. 500 Gal. Sprayer 10 row boom; Calsa, 250 gal. Sprayer 10 row boom; 300 Gal. Gas Tank w/stand; Pickup tool box, gas tank combination w/elec. pump. Like new.; Mule Garden Tractor w/attachments.; Steel pipe Farm Gates 4' 8", 10', 12', 14', 16'

SNOWBLOWERS

Jacobsen 26" w/4 speed, 2 stage; Toro 24" w/3 speed 2 stage; Yardman Snowbird w/1 speed, 1 stage; Toro 26" w/3 speed, 2 stage; Yardman 24" w/5 speed; Yardman Bantam single stage, 1 stage; Bolens 5 H.P.; Snowflite 7 H.P.

Many more items too numerous to mention. Listings subject to change due to daily sales.

Consignments will be accepted until May 1, 1981. Terms Cash, day of sale. Lunch on grounds.

Auctioneer Denver Cockrum Clerk Don Kreeger

Best of 1981 roses

Continued from Page 4



WHITE LIGHTNIN'

off cleanly at the end of their blooming period, leaving the plant ever neat and attractive. The fragrance is only slight — just a nice, clean rose perfume.

The plant has an attractive growth habit, reaching a height of about five inches, well branched and compact, making a very substantial bush. The foliage is large leaved, bright green, heavy, and waxy, covering the plant well from the ground to the tips of branches.

The bloom buds are long, ovoid, tight and well-formed, opening to classic, full, high centered blooms of 40-50 petals, each row curling gently back, forming distinctively beautiful, open flowers. Heavy petal substance gives the blossom a long life, both on the plant and when cut.

MARINA

The clusters of non-fading coral orange blooms of this 1981 award winning floribunda are intensified by both red and gold tones. The shapely, pointed, 1.5 to 2 inch buds spiral open to full, high-centered, 2.5 to 3 inch, 30-40 petal blooms, borne in great profusion. These are larger blooms than those ordinarily found on floribundas.

The plant, showing high disease resistance in the trials, grows to medium height, with many 14-18 inch stems bearing clusters of the large, lightly fragrant flowers. It is vigorous, not very thorny, and well clothed with glossy, dark green foliage, borne on erect stems that come from many basal

breaks, making the variety very bushy and compact.

Marina already is known to many as an outstanding greenhouse variety, and now this dependable floribunda award winner will highlight the home garden as well.

WHITE LIGHTNIN'

A very bushy grandiflora award winner, having pure white, ruffled flowers, sometimes edged with a light pink blush. The long, pointed buds are produced in abundance throughout the growing season and the medium sized, 3-3.5 inch blooms are made up of 25-35 petals of good substance. This rose is blessed with an intense citrus fragrance, unusual in a white rose.

The plants of White Lightnin' are upright and bushy with their many canes clothed with an abundance of glossy, deep green foliage. The healthy, vigorous bushes do not attain the height usually associated with grandifloras, but the medium flower size and clustered blooms are definitely grandiflora characteristics.

With its prolific blooming habit, attractive compact growth an entrancing fragrance, this rose should take its place as an outstanding garden variety, excellent show rose, and as fine material for cut flower rose arrangements.

This is the first grandiflora ever to have won an All-American award in the 41 year history of AARS.

MAJESTIC TREES

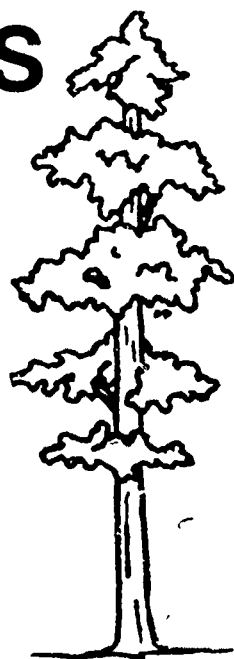
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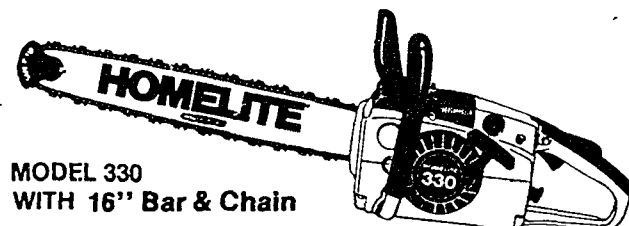
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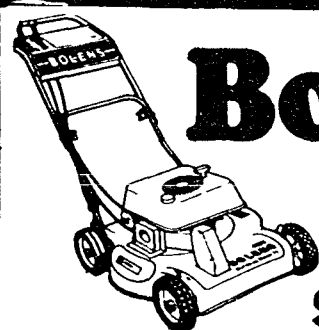
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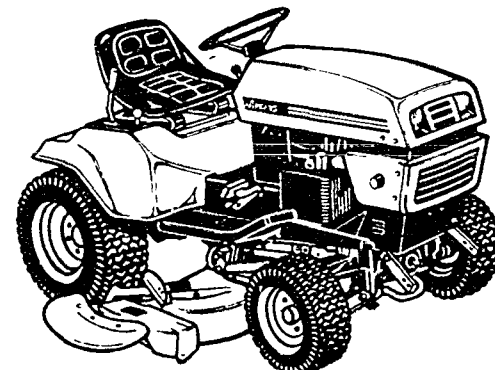
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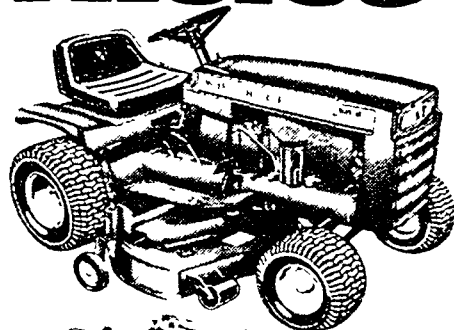
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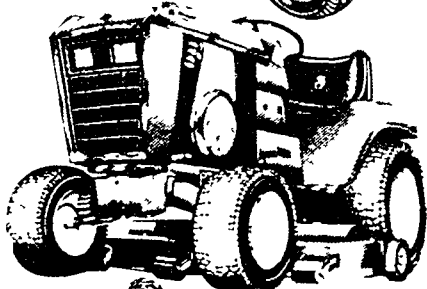
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B-112

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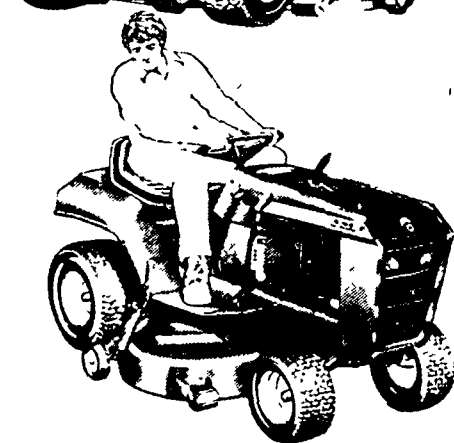
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- 8-speed transmission
- Attachment lift
- Tach-a-Matic™ hitch system
- Mows, tills, moves snow and more

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B165

- 16 twin cylinder Briggs & Stratton
- 5 speed transmission
- Turf tires
- Electric start & lights
- Option tiller-42" blade or 37" snow thrower

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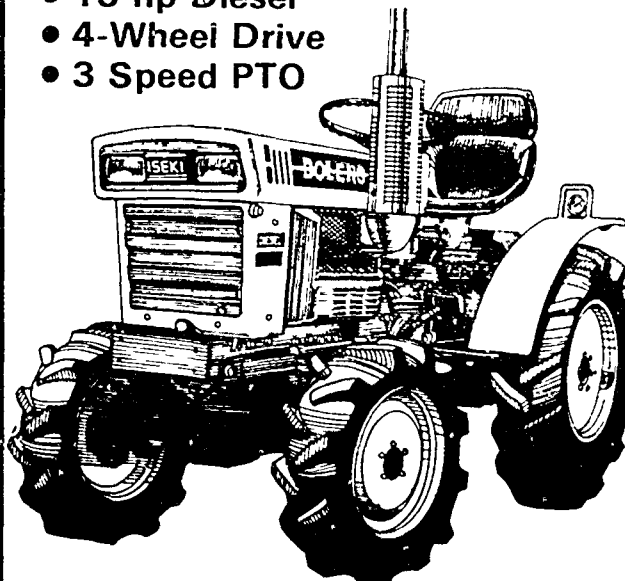
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Style's important in selecting fence

The spirit and determination of the "do-it-yourselfer" is infectious during a time of inflation and skyrocketing costs.

Taking the time to do necessary tasks oneself can really slim down what seems to be a burgeoning budget.

For homeowners planning to install a fence, the International Fence Industry Association (IFIA) offers a number of cost-cutting suggestions.

—Define the property line. To allow for survey errors, plan to install the fence several inches inside the boundary. Discuss the plan with neighbors. They may be interested in sharing the cost of installing and maintaining a fence directly on the property line because it adds to the value of their home as well. When reaching agreements with neighbors, however, IFIA suggests they be confirmed in writing.

—Contact the local government to determine any restrictions there may be in fencing design or materials for the neighborhood. There also may be restrictions in the deed. It may be necessary to obtain a permit to construct a fence.

—Check for utility lines and water pipes. Most local government departments also will provide this information and many will make a site visit free of charge.

—Cleaning the property line can save a great deal, especially if there already is a fence on the property. The old fence should be uprooted and any trees or shrubs cleared. Some cities or counties offer a service for the removal of such debris and frequently it is free.

cleared, the sooner installation can begin.

—The local public works department can usually provide a homeowner with necessary information.

A homeowner should first talk to a fencing contractor. An IFIA member can advise a homeowner of the most economical methods of fencing, while

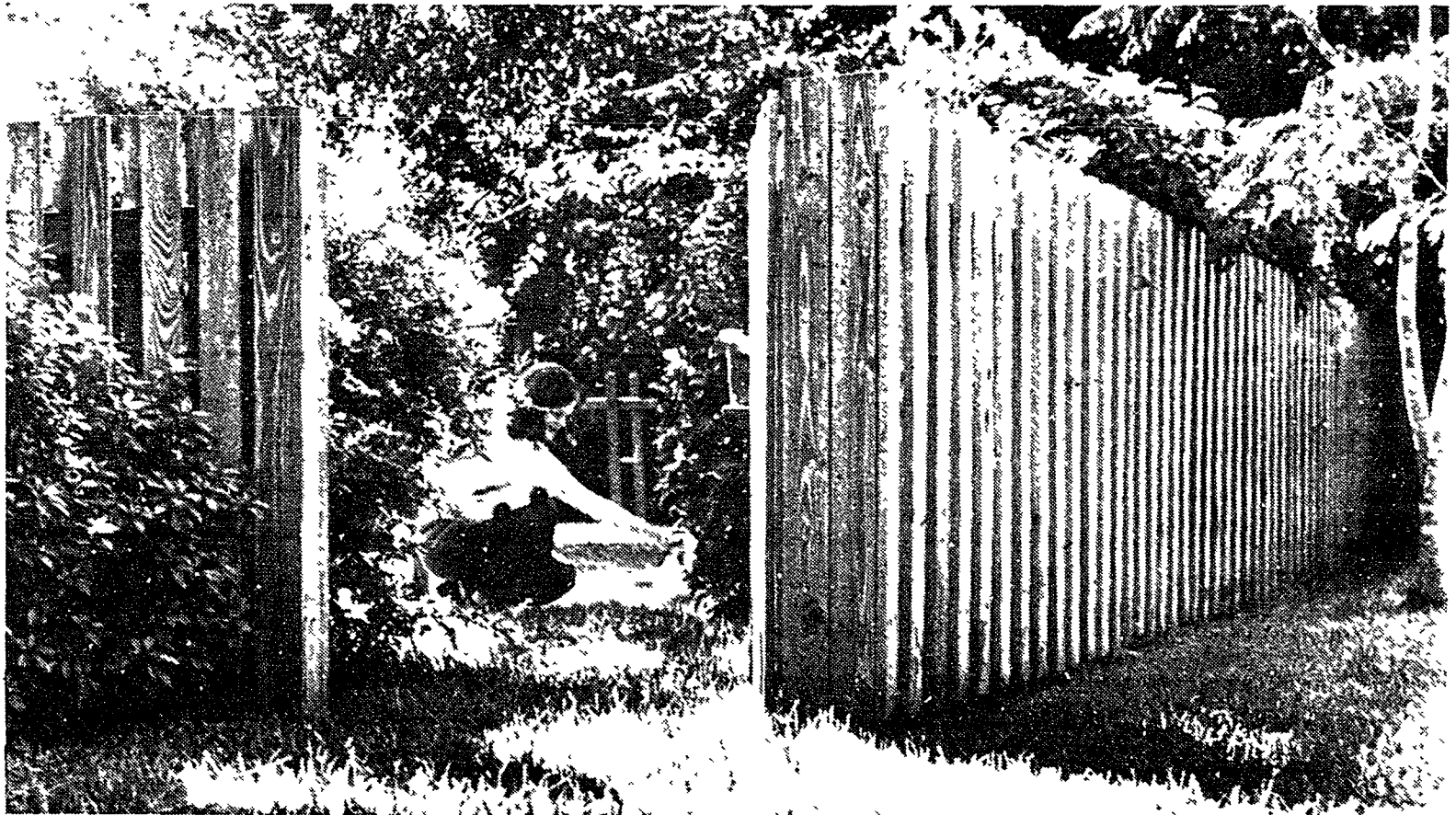
offering the expertise of his work.

According to Bill Shirley, president of IFIA, "There are a number of short-cuts and money-saving tricks a homeowner can make; but the actual fence installation is best left to professionals."

Working with a qualified contractor will save costs in the long run because

the homeowner gets a professional job from a contractor who stands behind his work, Shirley notes.

For a homeowner to consider fencing, IFIA offers a helpful brochure, "Fences, The Inside Story." To obtain a copy, send 50 cents to the International Fence Industry Association, 441 South 48th Street, Suite 102, Tempe, Arizona, 85281.



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| 50 Lb. | 6-24-24 | \$7.40 | Ton | \$248.50 |
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4 to 6 Ft.

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Environment should reflect real you

Upstairs, downstairs, around house

It's where the heart is. In that shrinking studio-apartment or that sparkling split-level ranch you call "home." In the barn that took you years to renovate, or the condominium that took you months to negotiate.

Whatever may be the nature of the space where you hang your hat, it represents one of the biggest investments — in time, effort and money — that you are likely to make. So, invest wisely.

In these days of tight money, this means dashing unrealistic or haphazard plans and adopting sound, sensible plans for your living quarters.

For the homeowner, potential for creating a personalized, comfortable living space is multiplied by the number of rooms in the house.

A high-tech kitchen can be filled with professional equipment such as a microwave oven, a six-burner stove, a large capacity food processor and more.

Country Kitchen Chic

Alternately, a country kitchen look is convincing with the addition of a wood burning stove, a rough-hewn dining table, fresh produce in wicker or wire baskets.

Floors, walls, windows and ceilings — each of these is a likely target for special decorator touches.

Floor tiles, linoleum, carpeting and wood panels will change the look of a room, providing a versatile backdrop for furniture and other decorator items.

Walls can be tiled, papered or painted

to suit the mood of a room — either dramatic or muted, avant-garde or traditional.

Floral patterns are as popular as ever, while geometrics and abstract designs still figure strongly in contemporary environments.

Window Treatments

Windows lend themselves to a number of interesting decorating possibilities. A clean, regular surface is easy to achieve with any of the number of blinds and miniblinds on the market today.

*'Floors, walls, windows and ceilings
— each of these is a likely
target for special decorator touches'*

Austrian shades fall in opulent folds when lowered, or gather in rich swads of fabric when raised.

Traditional draperies in fabric which either matches or complements the upholstery are another possibility. Or, for a country interior, short, flounced curtains and wooden shutters evoke the proper feeling.

Whatever your choices in interior decoration — whether you make them yourself, or with the help of a decorator — they should create an environment which reflects you, your style and your interests.

Travel Momentos

If you're a world traveler, one room

(or an entire house) filled with treasures from your travels will keep your memory fresh.

If you're a book lover, then you should, by all means, devote a room to your collection that also will serve as a quiet reading area — far away from the television and the telephone.

Do you have young children? Then, some sort of family room or den with stain resistant furniture is in order.

Apartment Blues

It's an old story. You're dissatisfied with your apartment. The view from its

To offset the lack of natural light, any combination of track lighting, spotlights and standard lamps can change the character of a room.

If the view out of the windows is depressing, create indoor distractions. Paintings, plants or indoor trees wake up the space in a well-lit room.

Window blinds, shades or curtains also are valuable decorating tools, in either whispers or shouts of color, and are energy efficient, too.

Cluttered kitchen cabinets are a problem for owners of even the most spacious homes but, with the many shelf organizers on the market today, there's no excuse for kitchen clutter.

Old-fashioned Charm

Play up that antique bathtub and those brass fixtures by creating an old-fashioned bathroom decor. Store cotton balls, mouthwash and other bathroom essentials in colored apothecary jars.

Keep scented soap in a china dish on the sink, and place it next to a matching tumbler.

Sew imitation antique lace onto the edges of towels and washcloths. Place a wicker clothes hamper in the corner behind the door.

Decorating a home is a lifelong undertaking, as well it should be. No room should ever seem so static that a piece of furniture cannot be rearranged, or something new added.

No one should ever be intimidated by a space, or by the idea of change. After all, your home is simply an extension of you.

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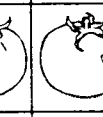

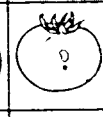


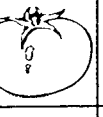



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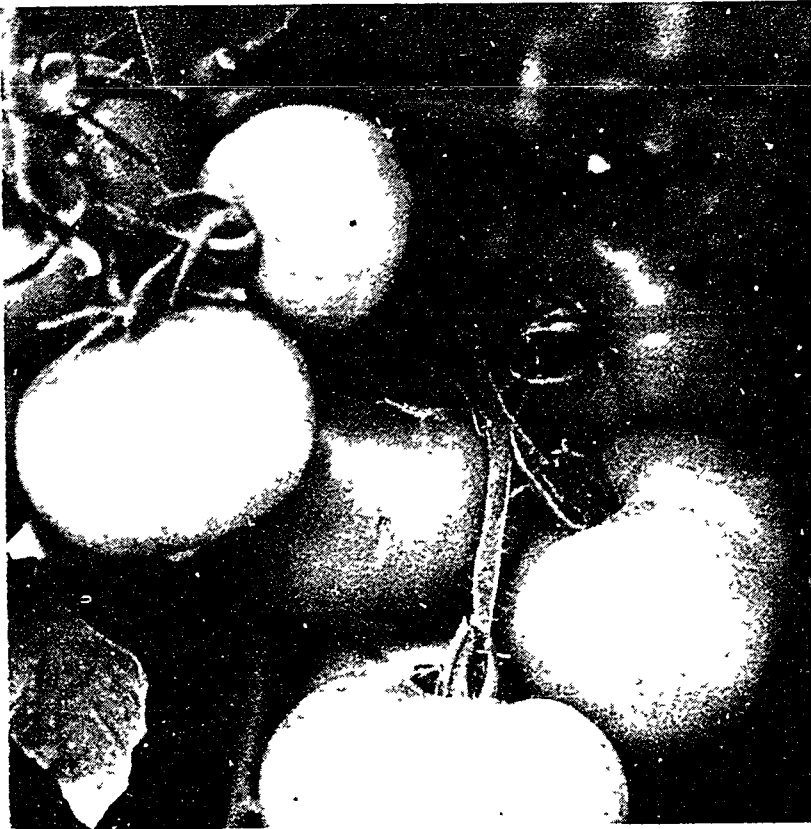
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| SHAPE |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| SIZE | 1" | 1" | 3-4 oz | 4-5 oz | 8-10 oz | 8-12 oz | 6-8 oz | 4-6 oz | 8-10 oz | 8-10 oz | 8-10 oz | 10-14 oz | Over 12 oz |
| GROWTH | Indeterminate | Determinate | Indeterminate | Determinate | Determinate | Determinate | Determinate | Indeterminate | Indeterminate | Indeterminate | Indeterminate | Indeterminate | Indeterminate |
| MATURITY | 65 days | 65 days | 55 days | 70 days | 75 days | 75 days | 65 days | 52 days | 80 days | 70 days | 70 days | 70 days | 80 days |
| DISEASE TOLERANCE | None | VFN | VF | F | VFN | VF | VF | V | None | F | VFN | VFN | VFN |
| NOTES | Extremely sweet 6-8 ft tall | Cherry type Good flavor Garden or container | Clusters of 7-9 fruits Heavily promoted | 24-30 in. tall Containers or small gardens | Widely adapted Good taste Tolerant to blossom end rot | 78 AAS winner Widely adapted Grow in cages or on short stakes | Bred especially for juice No staking | Earliest yet Smooth Good flavor | Golden yellow fruit Very mild flavor Only hybrid yellow | Pink fruited Crack tolerant Smooth | High yields Good flavor Continuous cropping | Most popular Excellent flavor Smooth Grow on stakes or sprawled | Beefsteak type Rough good flavor Tolerant of cracking or splitting |



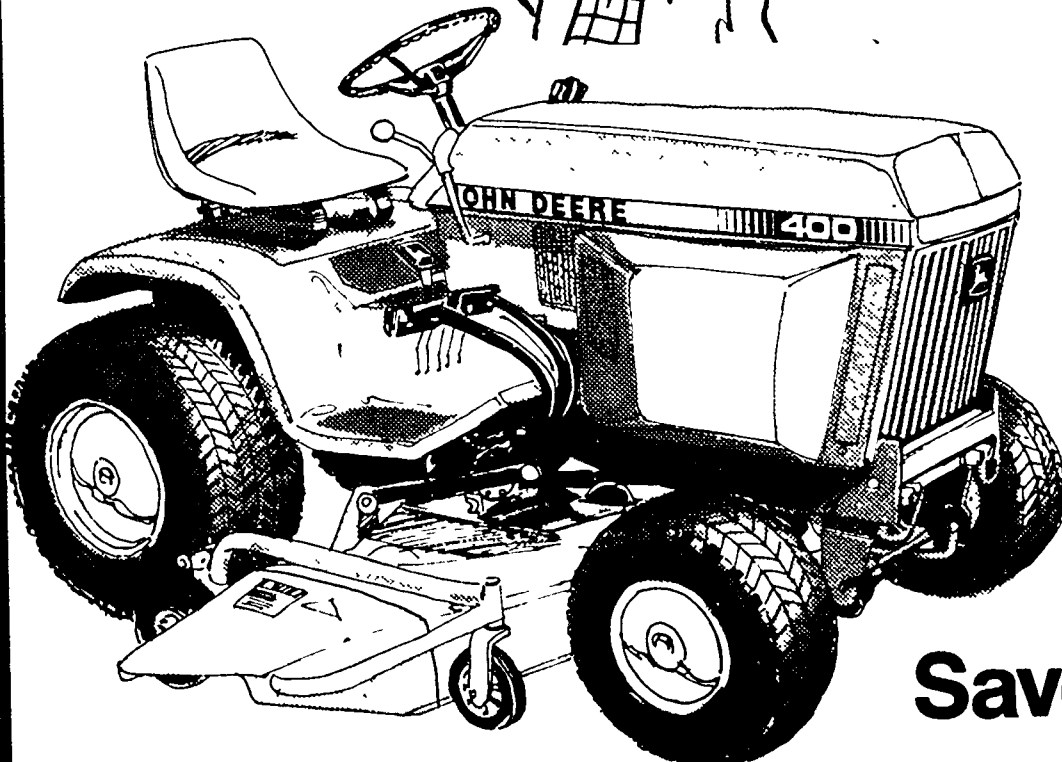
Tomato Hybrid Super Fantastic



Tomato Hybrid Rebel Red

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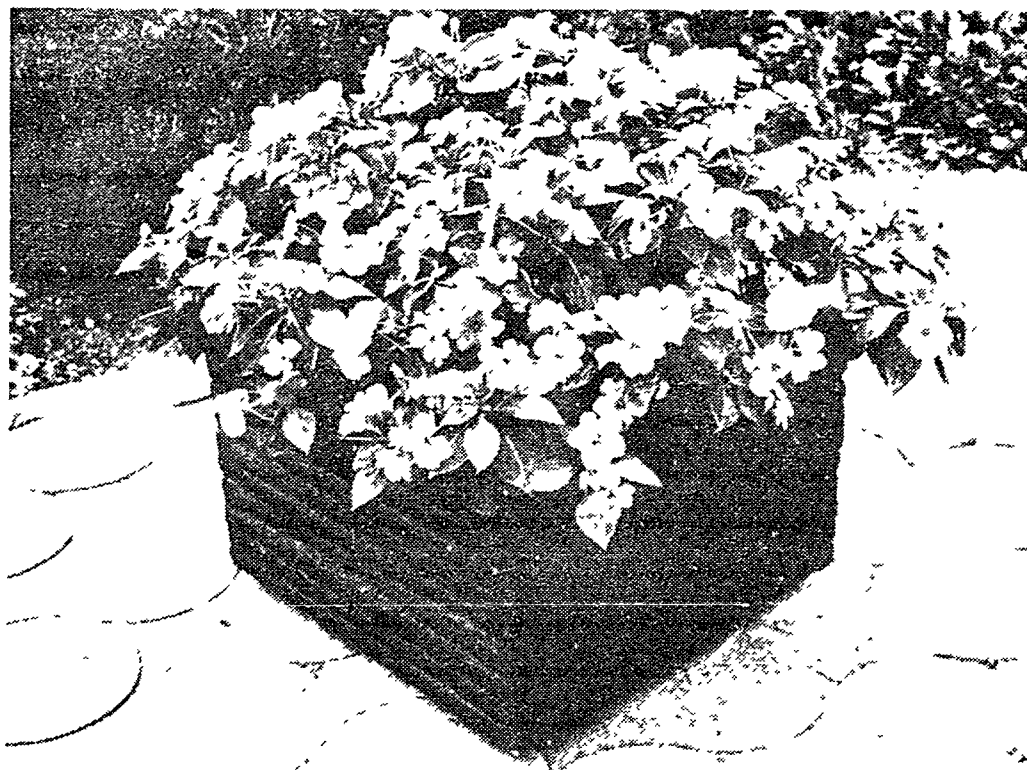


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All America: 'Blitz' Impatiens

Create a hobby center and put end to boredom

Are you keeping time by the programs on the television set? Maybe that's a signal to turn that passive activity into more industrious pursuits.

Whether it's sewing, painting or just ordinary "fix it" work you enjoy, an indoor hobby center (even if it's just a corner) can help spur you into developing your creative interests.

Does setting up a hobby center sound like work? It can be fun...just select an out-of-the-way spot and follow these steps to create your own multi-purpose work area.

Pull together all those loose supplies and tools scattered throughout the house...giftwraps, stationery, hardware, craft projects, etc. You'll save time by not having to hunt for these when the "creative surge" hits. Plus, you won't find yourself buying duplicates of items simply because you can't locate them.

Organize supplies according to categories...one shelf for tools, another for needlecraft...however your personal interests dictate. A table, chair and good lighting are musts, and will be the focal point of this area. Keep supplies you'll use most frequently at arm's reach; others can occupy less convenient space.

Stackers and storage bins by Rubbermaid now come in bright colors and are sturdy enough to stack several feet high with ease. One row might hold tools, another macrame supplies, sewing remnants and other hobby essentials.

Check off all the goods you have stored in this hobby area. Then make a list of what you still need and do your shopping in one trip. Keep a checklist in your "creative corner" so you can jot down items as they need replacing.

Tell family or friends you live with what you've done and how it can be useful for them, too. Your hobby center can save everyone time and just might inspire others to take up a new hobby, too.

Now, the next time you're tempted to turn on the tube, aim yourself toward that fully equipped hobby center instead. Who knows, you just may be another undiscovered artist!

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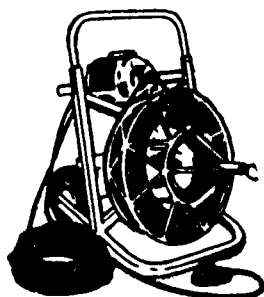
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New Hudson

Here's orange dandy

For the first time in its 49-year history, All-American Selections has awarded a medal to an impatiens, the new orange-scarlet Blitz hybrid. And it's a dandy!

The best large-flowered scarlet impatiens and Blitz were in trail side by side across the USA and Canada. Blitz aced out the competition, excelling in flower size, production and brilliance in beds, pots and hanging baskets.

The vivid blossoms shining against the lustrous bronze-green foliage provided quite a contrast.

Plants of Blitz are compact, averaging 10-12 inches in height at maturity and 12-16 inches in spread — slightly more in humid, long season areas. However, as with all impatiens, gardeners are advised to go easy on the water and plant food to avoid stimulating excessive vegetative growth.

Like all modern hybrid impatiens, Blitz will tolerate full sun except in areas where intense sunlight tends to fade or scorch summer flowers. Under such conditions, afternoon shade is recommended.

Should Blitz overgrow late in the season, it will bloom again after pruning or shearing to size.



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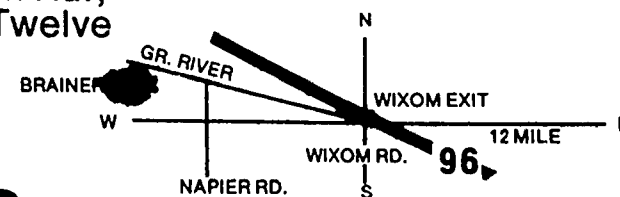
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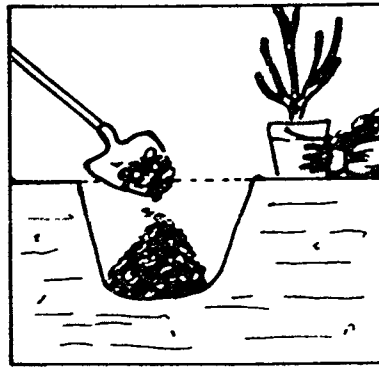


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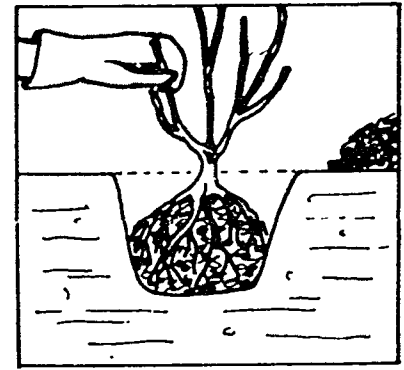
Here's how to plant roses

Planting roses properly requires neither skill nor experience. Simply follow the easy procedure outlined below. Essentials for success with roses are good healthy plants, well prepared beds with good drainage and a minimum of at least a half a day of sunshine in the areas in which the roses are planted.



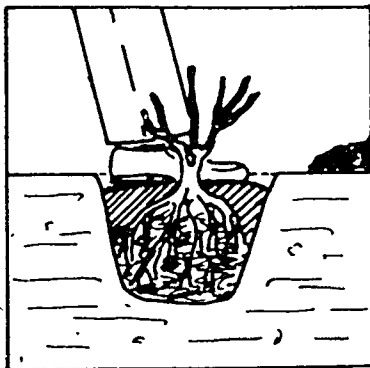
(1)

Well prepared, deeply spaded bed in well-drained area. Dig each hole 15" to 18" wide and as deep. Add a quart of peat moss or compost and mix well with the soil. Form blunt cone of the mixture in planting hole.



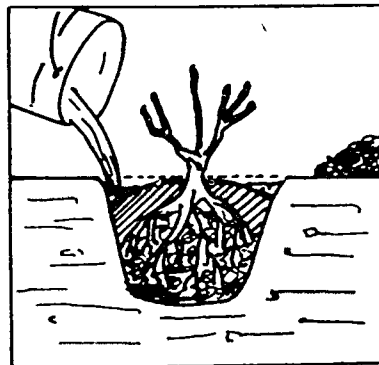
(2)

Prune all rose canes to 12" and remove any broken or injured roots. Position rose on soil cone so the bud union (swelling at base of stem) is just above the ground level after the ground settles in mild climates and about 1" below the surface in climates where winter temperature falls below freezing. Spread roots out in a natural manner down slope of mound.



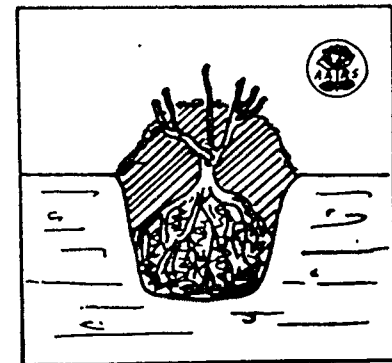
(3)

Work in soil around roots to eliminate any air pockets. Firm soil about roots and add more soil until hole is three-fourths full, then firm with foot or tamper, using care not to injure roots.



(4)

Fill remainder of hole with water and allow it all to soak in, then refill. After water drains, see that bud union remains at proper level and fill remainder of hole with soil and tamp. Head canes back to about eight inches, making cuts one-fourth inch above an outside bud.



(5)

Mound soil around and over plant to height of eight to ten inches. This protects the rose canes from drying out. When buds break, gradually remove mound of soil. Loosen name tag so that it does not constrict cane. When vigorous growth starts, apply plant food according to manufacturer's specifications.

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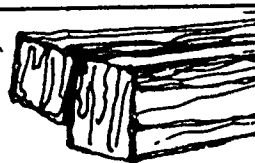
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4"x6"

\$6.40

6"x8"

\$12.80

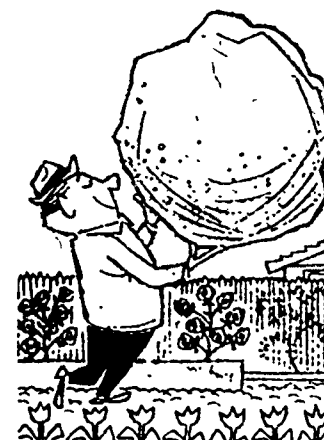


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Trick with mirrors

Give springtime lift to that bathroom

A dreary bathroom can take all the pleasure out of a long hot bath or an experimental make-up session.

One of the quickest ways to change the atmosphere of the whole room is with paint or wallpaper. A light shade will make the bathroom look bigger and airier; a darker, warmer color will impart a cosy feeling.

If you like a modern look consider a vivid color scheme such as red, white and blue. For a traditional effect, look for wallcovering in a soft shade with a subdued print.

If you're not ready for a full room makeover, you can still change the ambience from dreary to cheery with a few simple touches. Here are some ideas that can give big returns for a small investment:

Add some plants — they'll thrive in the humid environment. You probably can't think of any place in the bathroom to plant a plant, so put up a couple of shelves.

You could also hang a plant in front of the window for guaranteed light, or find a tall floor table that will fit into a particular spot.

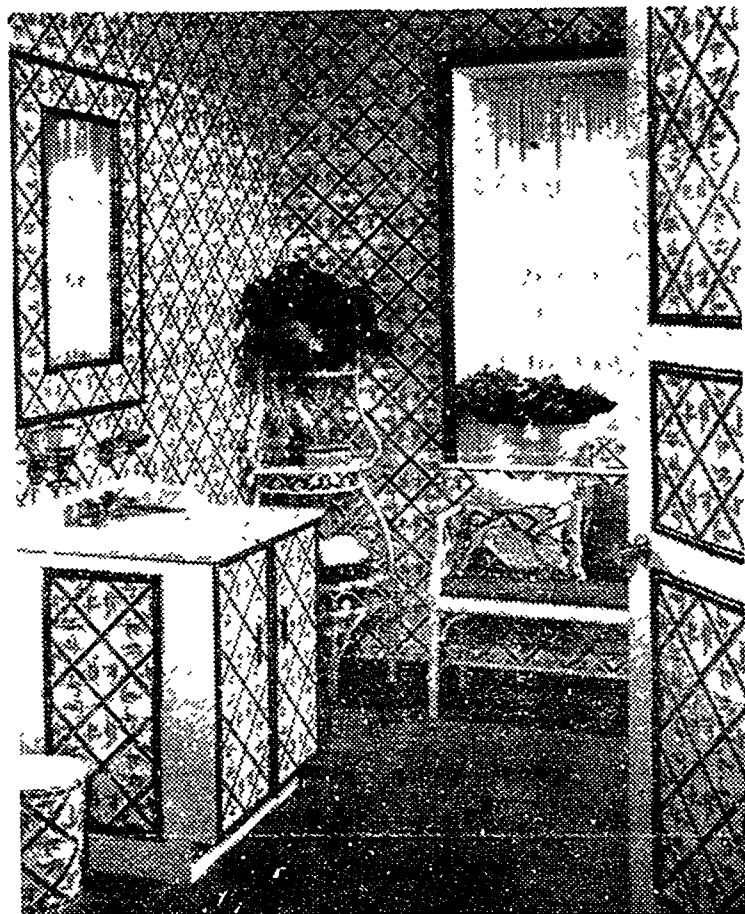
Play a trick with mirrors — apply mirror squares to an entire wall and the room will grow visually and look brighter.

Sew a skirt for an old-fashioned wall-mounted sink. A soft, smock-

topped skirt in a pretty fabric will hide ugly pipes and provide storage space for cleaning implements. Attach the skirt with fastening tape so it will be easy to remove for laundering.

Avoid ring around the toilet bowl by putting in the tank a strong, long-lasting automatic cleaner like Bowl Power from the makers of Lysol products. The bowl will stay clean, with clear water, for up to four months with little or no scrubbing.

Put an old standing radiator under cover. Box it in a window-wide cabinet that has a grille on top to release the heat and shelves at each end, all painted the wallcover color.



GIVE A TIRED bathroom a springtime lift with "Flair Squares" prepasted wallcovering in a bright green-and-white bamboo pattern. Leftover squares and bamboo trim add up to custom paneling on door and sink cabinet, and trim the mirror, the tissue box and the wastebasket.

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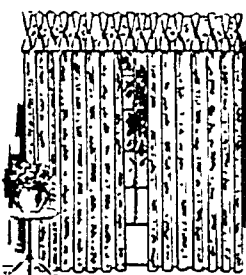
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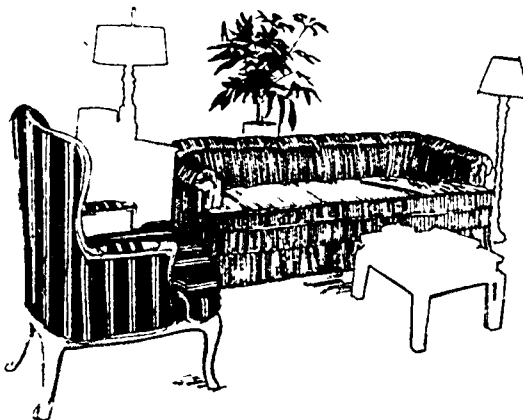
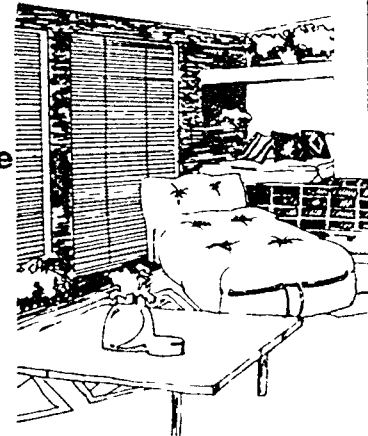
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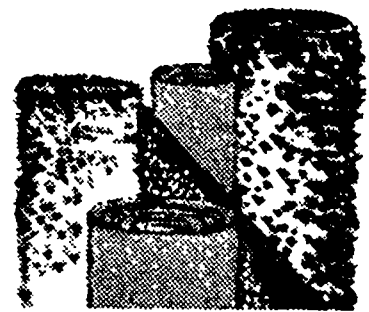
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Overpopulation: The Squash Report

It's a fact. A few summer squash plants make a summer of mighty good eating. A garden full makes the eyes roll, head spin and that recipe book with 999 ways to prepare squash get old in a hurry.

One way to avoid the summer madness often associated with squash overpopulation is to purchase your summer squash pregerminated in peat pods or cell packs at your garden supplier. You can choose the number you will need for an ample supply. The peat pot is an ideal growth chamber for squash. No root disturbance need occur at transplanting time as both peat pot and seedling go into the ground. Avoid shock as much as possible during transplanting procedures for all members of this family, including melons, cucumbers, winter squash and pumpkins.

Productivity is rarely a problem with summer squash. Versatility in varieties can yield a bounty of differing flavors and shapes, colors and textures.

Last year a bright yellow hybrid, Gold Rush walked off with honors as an All-America Selection. It's not hard to find Gold Rush at its optimum size of 7 to 8 inches; the color is a giveaway. Picked at peak, this zucchini-type yields solid textured and fine flavored fruit.

If green fruit is preferred, select a few started plants of Ball's Zucchini. One of its hybrid virtues includes an open

bush habit to reduce the seek and find so often a problem with this species. Ideal size for this variety is 7 to 8 inches. Larger fruit of any zucchini rapidly lose flavor and texture.

Long storing winter types can also be purchased as started plants for a stretched season of good eating without an expanse of garden space. Semibush Early Butternut ranked an award two years ago for its compact habit and wide adaptability to all regions of the country. Look for a solid shell for best keeping winter types. Improved varieties like Table Ace also have smaller seed cavities and less stringy fruit. Stack winter squash at a maximum of two deep for best winter storage.

All members of the squash family rely on bees for pollination. If the vegetable garden is sprayed with insecticide, make sure that applications are only made late in the day to avoid bee kill. Don't try to save your seeds of squash for the following season. The busy pollinators may have carried pollen from winter and summer squash to pumpkins. These three vegetables will not evidence the cross-pollination during the first season. Seed saved for the next year may yield a strange new plant.

For zero population growth after you have picked all the fruit you want, try this tip. Pick the blossoms, dip in batter and try for a new taste treat!

| VARIETY | Arctic Star | Baby Zucchini | Early Butternut | Goldstar | Sundance | Table Ace | Seaside | Gold Rush |
|----------|-------------|---------------|-----------------|----------|----------|-----------|---------|-----------|
| SHAPE | | | | | | | | |
| LENGTH | 6" | 7" | 9-11" | 5" | 6-7" | 5" | 1" | 7-8" |
| TYPE | Summer | Summer | Winter | Summer | Summer | Winter | Summer | Summer |
| MATURITY | 52 days | 50 days | 85 days | 50 days | 50 days | 70 days | 50 days | 52 days |

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|-----------------------|------------|
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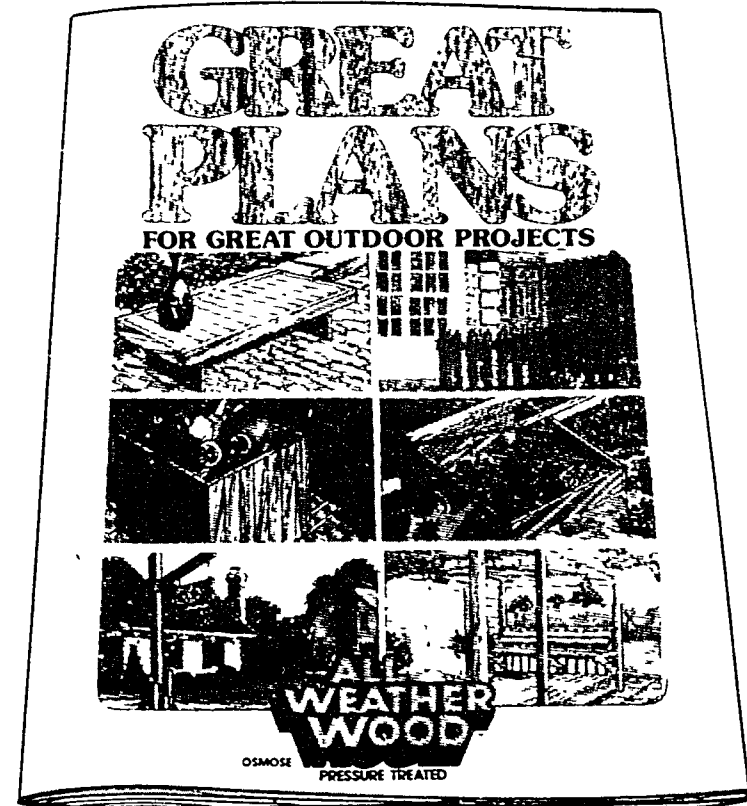
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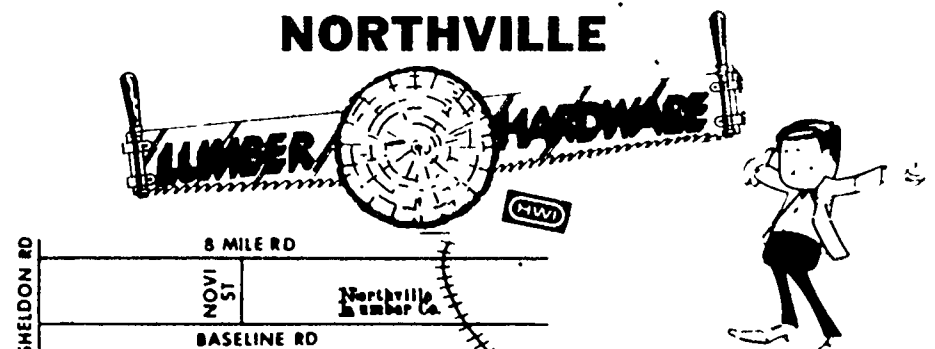
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 THE SEEDS, FIRM
 THE SOIL
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 FOR YOUR GARDEN



1 Clear off weeds and rubble. Turn over the soil to full spade depth. Work away from you so that you do not tramp down the turned over soil. Invert each spadeful.



2 Mound up soil in raised beds, alternating with deep furrows. These footpaths carry off excess water. Level the beds, using the back of a rake. Use the tines to pulverize the soil for a seedbed.

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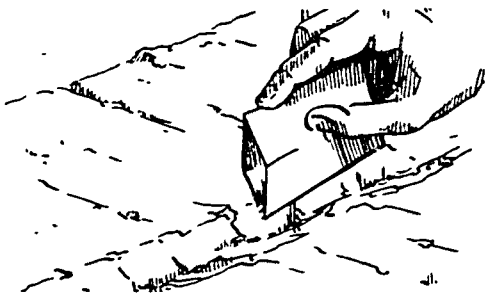
3 Stretch twine or cord between stakes as a guide for rows. You can tell garden plants from weeds when you plant in straight rows.



4 Use a triangular hoe or the corner of a square hoe to make furrows for large seeds such as beans, corn or cucumbers.



5 Small seeds sprout best in shallow furrows made with the edge of a board. The slight compression of soil in the furrow makes seeds sprout better.

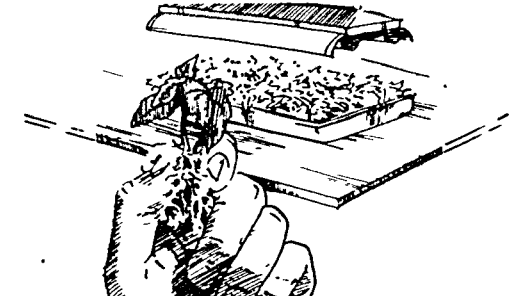


6-a Tap the seed packet to space small seeds the proper distance apart in the shallow furrow. Cover small seeds with sand.

6-b Place large seeds as recommended on the seed packet and pull in the excavated soil to cover them 1 to 2 inches deep.

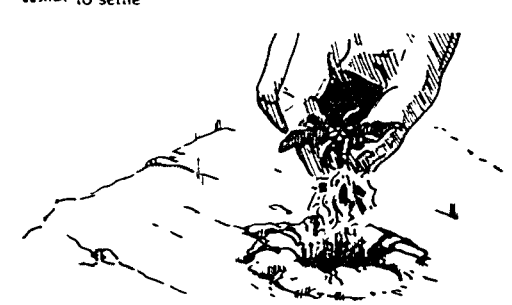


7 Lay a board on top of the covered seeds. Press it down to firm the soil slightly, then water seeds with a fine spray.



8-a Certain vegetable and flower seeds need 70° to 80° warmth for germination. Start these under fluorescent lights.

8-b Dig transplanting holes and fill with water. Set the seedlings to the depth they grew in their container. Water to settle.

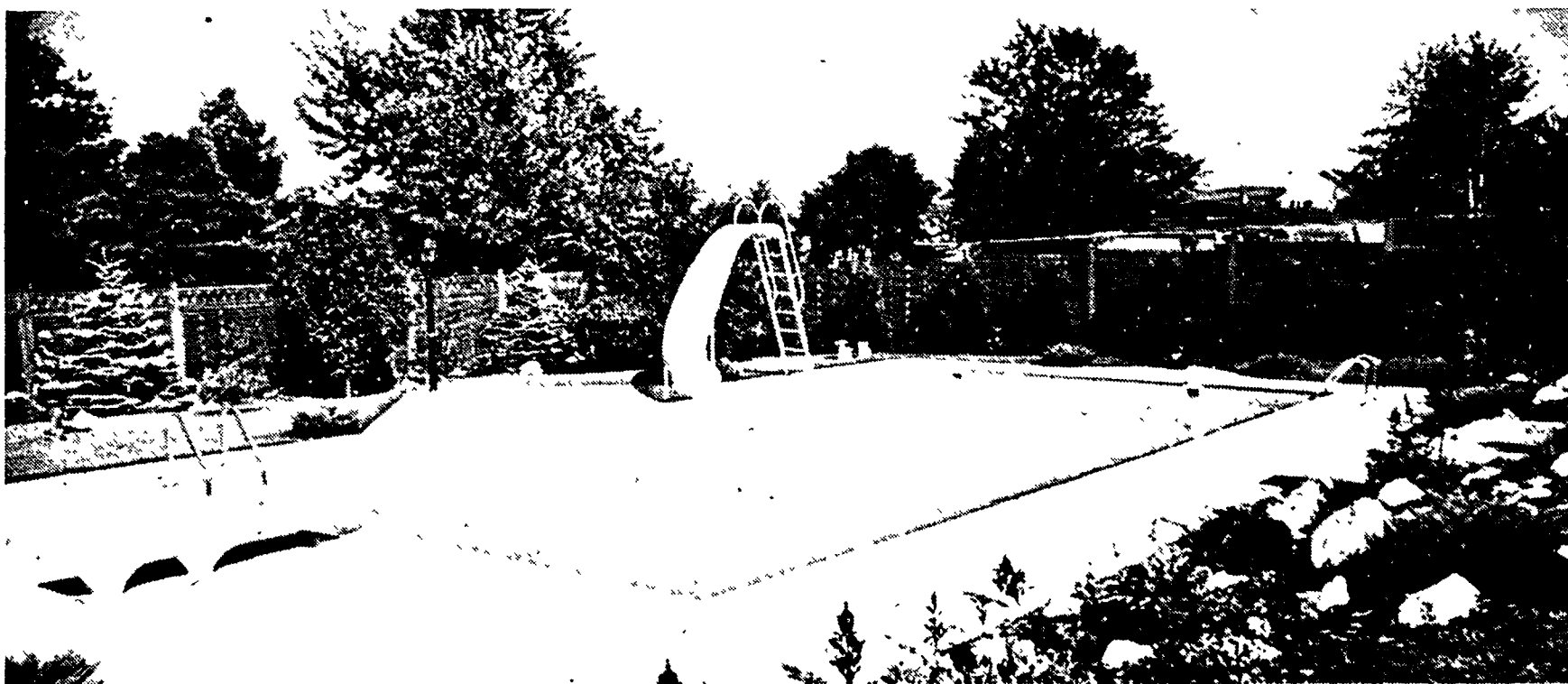


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Screening an outside air-conditioning unit with living plants not only hides a necessary but unsightly object from view, but may cut down on energy use as well.

A study by the American Refrigeration Institute has shown that the shade provided by trees or shrubbery on the outside portion of a split-system air-conditioner can result in lowered demands on the unit.

It can mean a 2-3 percent improvement in the unit which translates into big money savings on the homeowner's electric bill.

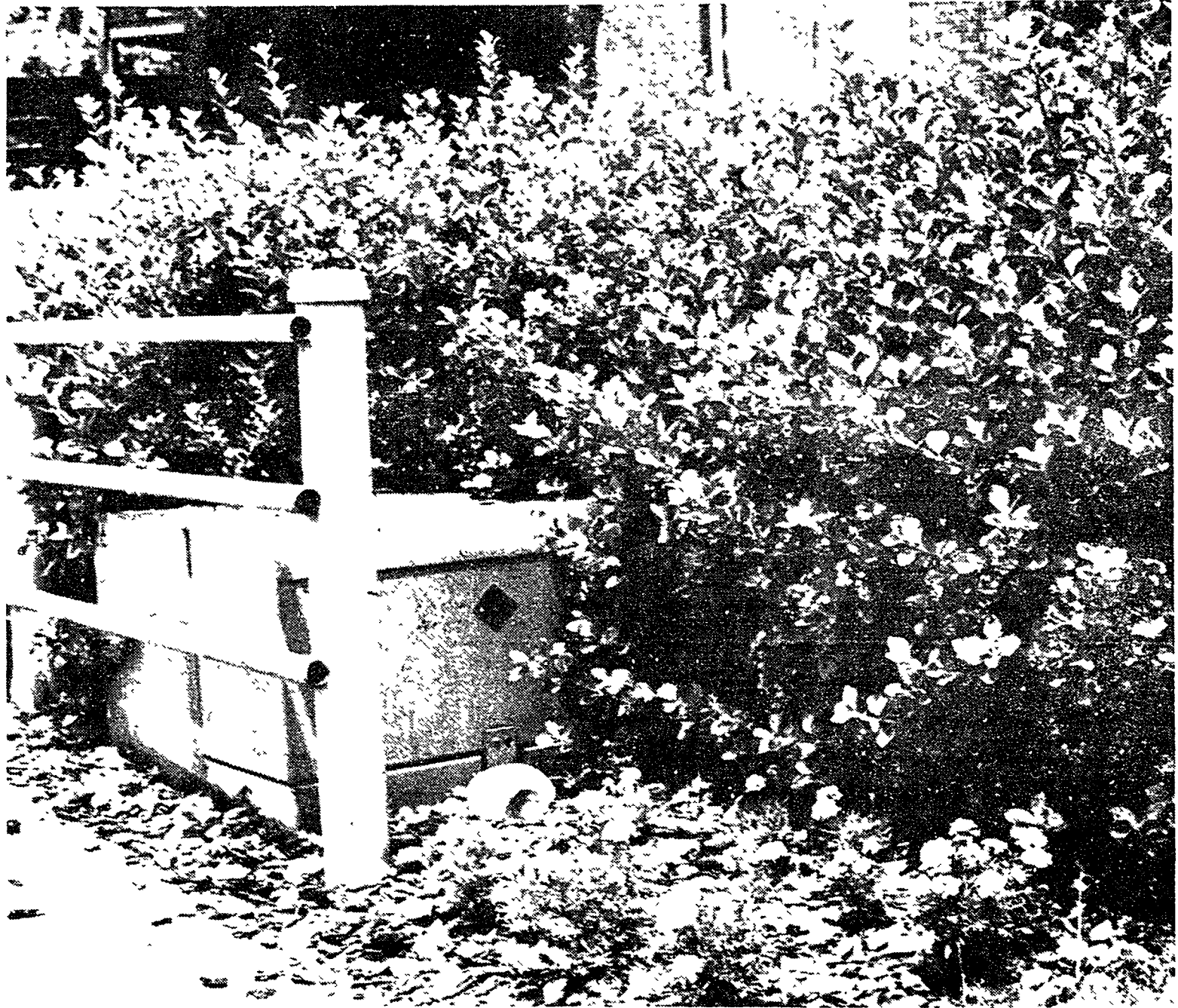
By using flowering shrubs or berried bushes for shade screen the gardener also can make a colorful addition to the landscape.

The American Association of Nurserymen suggests the gardener seek advice from his local retail nursery or landscape firm on the types of plants best suited to this purpose.

Whatever is chosen, however, the gardener must be sure to keep branches pruned so they do not interfere with any exposed workings of the air-conditioning machinery.

Plants are truly amazing and versatile gift of nature.

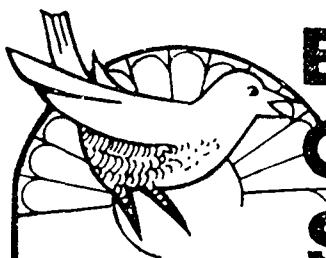
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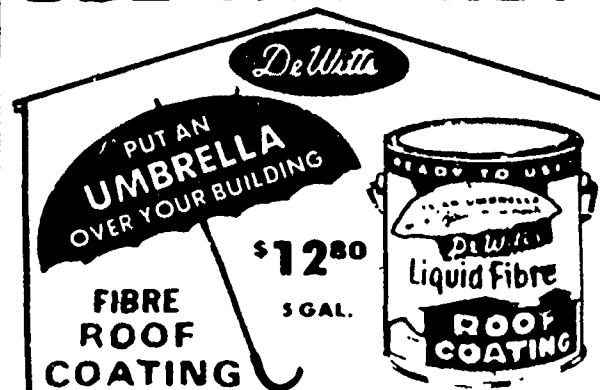
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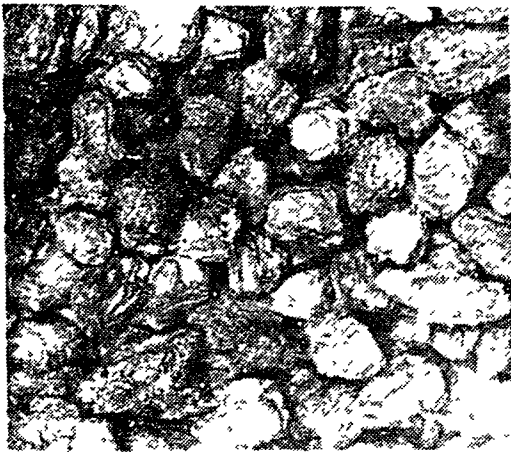
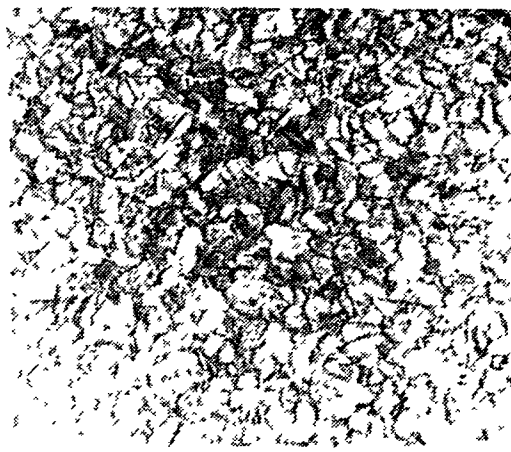
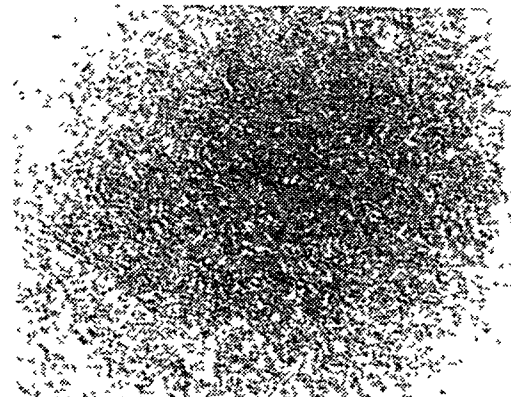


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Bark can aid plant's life, cut your work

Bark mulch is a boon to the home gardener.

In the forest, fallen bark and other natural debris serve as a protective coat for plants. The use of bark for a mulch in the home landscape is a lesson learned from nature.

By applying bark mulch to the soil around plants, the gardener does the same thing — he or she protects the plants' delicate roots from excessive heat and drought in summer and helps them resist alternate freezing and thawing during the winter.

Gardeners can improve the soil's texture by enriching it with natural humus by mulching with bark. Bark mulch improves the drainage of heavy clay soils and improves the drainage of heavy clay soils and improves the water-holding capacity of sandy soils. Bark mulches do not crust, blow away or wash under normal conditions.

Bark mulch is 100 percent organic. Most bark is relatively inert and non-toxic. Tests show that bark mulch will not affect the PH of the soil in an ap-

preciable way, and if normal fertilization practices are followed, it will not overtax the nitrogen reserve of the soil.

Long-lasting bark mulch on permanent beds and borders eliminates weeding, trimming and cultivating, thus saving the gardener maintenance time because it smothers weeds.

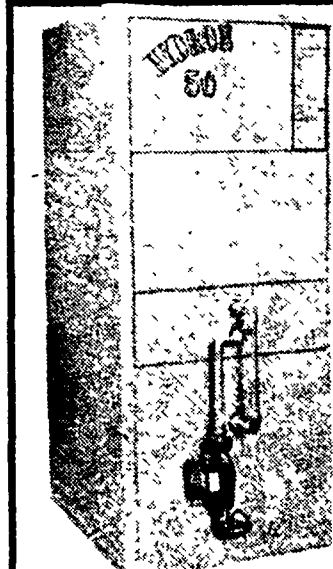
It prevents packing of clay soils, thus saving gardeners hoeing.

It reduces evaporation so that less frequent watering is needed.

Bark mulch breaks the force of rain, thus preventing mud splattering on the house, walk or garden crops. In these and many more ways bark can reduce maintenance hours.

Because bark lasts, the gardener will realize its benefits for many years after the initial application. The gardener need add only a minimum amount of new material each year to maintain proper depth. Annual top dressing assures attractiveness.

In application and maintenance, bark mulch will require only a minimum of time and effort while reducing the time needed for weeding and watering.



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Based on total season efficiency for each type of fuel.

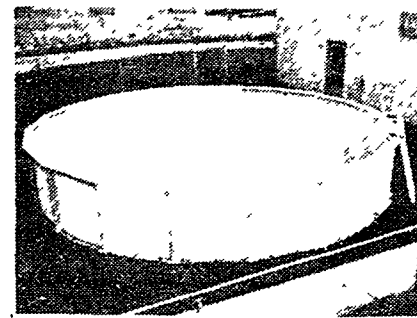
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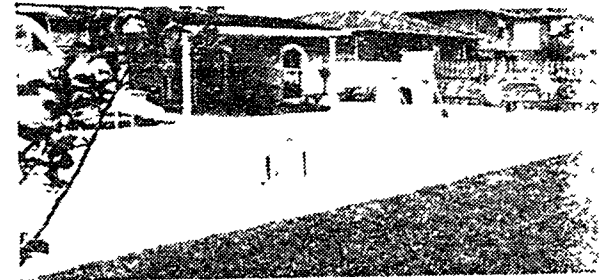
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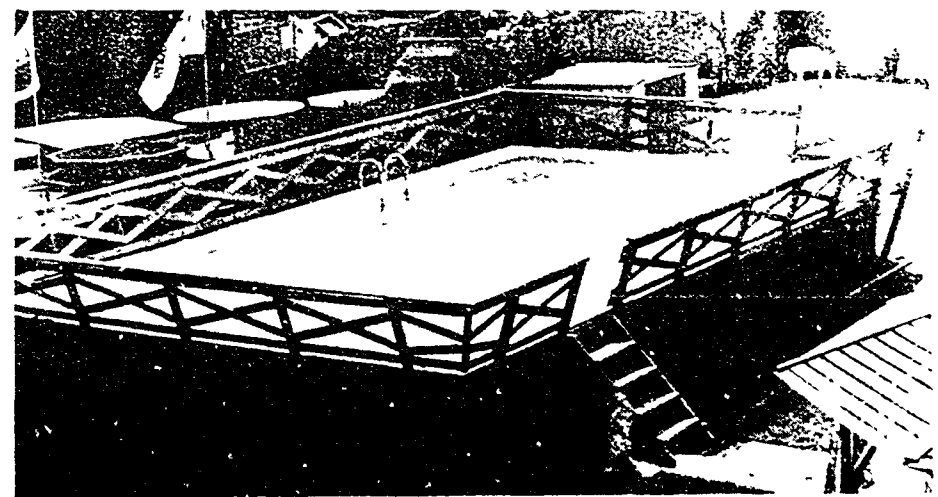
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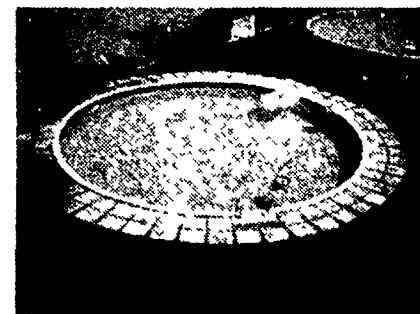
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Guide for April

It's time to pump life into your lawn

The month of April showers is here, and that means it's time for outdoor gardeners to break out of hibernation. Michigan State University Extension specialists suggests the follow activities are timely:

—Remove old, dry grass blades as soon as the grass is dry enough to move. Set the mower blade to crop the blades to one inch in length. Begin mowing on a regular basis when the grass turns green and begins to grow again.

—If your lawn had crabgrass problems last year, apply a preemergent herbicide for crabgrass control before forsythia finishes blooming. As with any lawn or garden chemical, follow label directions carefully.

—Roll severely frost-heaved turf after the frost is out of the soil but before the lawn dries out completely.

—Do not fertilize established bluegrass lawns until May or even early June. Research at MSU has shown that early spring fertilization promotes top growth at the expense of root development and increases the chance that susceptible bluegrass varieties will develop Fusarium blight, a serious turf disease. Plan on applying nitrogen in late fall. This encourages root development.

—Ignore ads for zoysia grass. It is not recommended for Michigan lawns.

—If you had bluegrass billbug problems in your lawn last year, late April is the time to apply granular diazinon to control them.

—As soon as the soil is dry enough to work, prepare the vegetable garden and flower beds for planting. Add fertilizer, organic matter and lime according to soil test recommendations.

—Plant asparagus and rhubarb.

—Sow seeds of cool-weather crops outdoors. These include peas, early potatoes, radishes, onions, carrots, beets, turnips, chard, spinach, leaf lettuce and salsify. Set out transplants of the cabbage family crops — broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts and kohlrabi.

—Six to eight weeks before the average date of the last frost in the area, sow seeds of warm-weather crops indoors. These include tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, melons and cucumbers. Grow melons in individual peat pots or blocks to minimize disturbance of their roots at planting time.

—Elm leaf beetles, box elder bugs, cluster flies and ladybird beetles will soon become active and may invade liv-

ing areas. None will do any damage indoors, but they can be a nuisance. Try to gather up ladybird beetles and release them outdoors. They're on your side in the battle against aphids and other garden pests. If the other insects are troublesome, vacuum or swat them or spot-treat with a household insecticide containing pyrethrin.

—Head off swarming winged ants nesting in or near basement walls by spraying the foundation and nets with diazinon.

—Prune winter-damaged trees and shrubs. Unless it's necessary, hold off pruning forsythia, lilac, crabapple, magnolia, rhododendron and other spring-flowering ornamentals. The buds for this year's flowers were formed last year, and pruning now would remove them. Summer-flowering trees and shrubs — those that bloom after June 30 — can be pruned now because their flower buds are yet to form.

—Oaks and maples whose leaves turned yellow between green veins last year can be treated now to correct the nutritional deficiencies that caused the problem. Chlorotic oaks need iron; maples need manganese. Check with your local nurseryman, arborist or garden center to find out what to use and how to use it.

—Plant landscape trees, shrubs and ground covers. Be sure to allow trees room to reach their mature size. Avoid planting tall trees under eaves or power lines and trees or shrubs over septic tanks, sewer lines or water pipes.

—Control spruce gall aphids on spruce trees by spraying at or before bud break with lindane, malathion or diazinon. You also can prune off and destroy the green, pineapple-shaped swellings at the branch tips in late June. Brown galls contain no insects, so the only reason to remove them is to improve the tree's appearance.

—Eliminate some of this year's bagworm crop by removing and destroying bagworm cases on landscape plants. Each bag contains hundreds of eggs.

—Use dormant oil sprays to control severe scale infestations and reduce this year's mite or aphid problems on landscape ornamentals. Read the product label closely and follow directions carefully to avoid injuring sensitive plants.

—Get lawn and garden equipment ready for the new growing season.

—Fertilize perennial flowers.

—Begin planting gladioli weekly from late April through June for a continuous supply of cut flowers through the summer.

—As soon as the soil is workable, sow seeds of browallia, calendula, California poppy, cynoglossum, cosmos, flowering tobacco, portulaca, petunia, bachelor button, larkspur, anchusa and sweet alyssum outdoors.

—Indoors, plant seeds of cockscomb, zinnia, calendula, cosmos, bachelor button and African marigold im-

mediately.

—Save Easter lilies to plant outdoors after the likelihood of frost is past.

—Remove part of the mulch from strawberries, bulbs, perennials and roses. Take off the rest in early May, or as early as necessary to avoid smothering new growth.

—Plant fruit trees, raspberries, grapes and strawberries.

—Fertilize brambles, currants and gooseberries. Hold off on strawberries until they have fruited.

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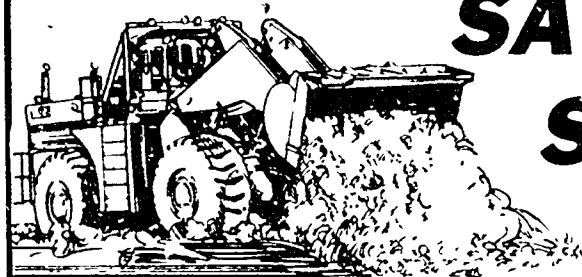
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New Zinnia Makes Police Log

Zinnias were hot news last summer when 'Pulcino,' new zinnia for 1981, made wire services across the country. This 12 to 15-inch bloomer even made the list of the 10 most wanted flowers.

The story began when Perry, Iowa decided to make the zinnia its town flower. The zinnia they chose for their municipal display was 'Pulcino,' a 12 to 15 inch variety recently introduced to the gardening public.

Perry's plans involved more than zinnia plantings. There was a zinnia festival, zinnia home-garden contests, arrangement displays and a tiny tot zinnia queen. If zinnias had been autos in this 8,000 strong Iowa town, they would have needed to build a couple of freeways.

The problem with 'Pulcino' was flower snatchers. Roots, stems and blossoms were carefully dug from downtown plantings in the dark of night. There were so many zinnias in Perry that these hot ones just blended into the landscape. Three major dig-

gings made the wire services.

If Johnny Appleseed had been a flower scatterer, the zinnia might have been his choice. He could have scratched them in from coast to coast and watched them grow. A modern landscape of zinnias is easier still. Zinnias are now available as started plants at garden suppliers, as well as offerings in seed catalogs.

Knowing this well, Perry, Iowa replanted and replanted. There were enough bright 'Pulcino' for their September gala weekend. In spite of the very hot summer, 'Pulcino' kept right on blooming. Perry plans a repeat for 1981.

In addition to 'Pulcino' there will be short zinnias, bicolored zinnias and giant zinnias. Perry policemen plan to keep a closer watch. Garden suppliers plan to increase 'Pulcino' seed packets and available plants.

One thing is certain. Perry's zinnia thieves will not only be caught red handed. They will have dirt under their nails.



Pulcino zinnia

BOOKSTALL ON THE MAIN

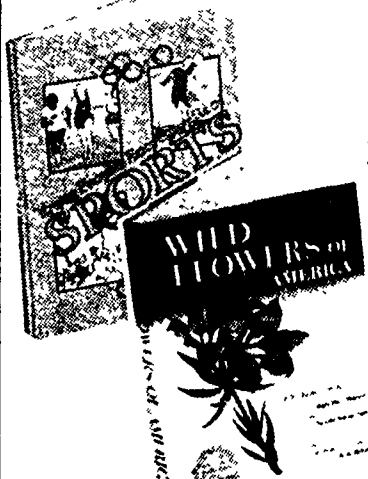
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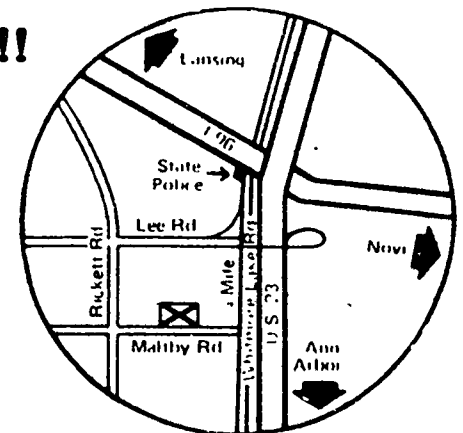


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Lettuce a beginning of the salad garden

In most people's minds, a crispy, low-calorie salad starts with lettuce.

It doesn't need to end there, however.

Michigan State University Extension horticulturist Lee Taylor points out that, in addition to several kinds of lettuce, home vegetable gardeners can grow endive, escarole, Chinese cabbage, and spinach for variety in salad greens, as well as parsley garnish, and carrots, radishes, cauliflower, tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers and green onions for flavor and color.

Endive and escarole are slightly bitter-tasting, leafy plants that look a lot like lettuce. Endive has lacy leaves; escarole has broader, curly leaves. Both need to be blanched — shielded from light — for two weeks before harvest to prevent the development of a strong, bitter flavor.

To blanch, tie the outer leaves together over the top of the plant. Recommended endive varieties include Salad King and Green Curled; escarole varieties to try include Full Heart Batavian and Florida Deep Heart.

Chinese cabbage also is called celery cabbage. It's a tall plant with pale leaves that taste faintly like spicy cabbage. It can be used in salads like lettuce, shredded for cole slaw or steamed for use as a cooked vegetable.

Many types of lettuce are available. The crisphead lettuce that is purchased at the grocery store generally is less successful in the home garden than the leaf or butterhead types. Leave lettuce doesn't make heads.

In addition to green varieties, there

are ruffled and red-leaved varieties of leaf lettuce. Butterhead types make loose, bunch-type heads. The butter-colored leaves inside are the best eating.

Recommended leaf lettuce varieties include Ruby (red), Salad Bowl, Grand Rapids and Waldmann's Green. Butterhead types to try include Summer Bibb and Buttercrunch.

Recommended varieties of spinach include Melody, America, Viking and Long-standing Bloomsdale.

With the exception of Chinese cabbage and cauliflower — which usually are planted in July for a fall crop — and tomatoes, cucumbers and peppers — which will not tolerate frost — most salad vegetables grow best in cool weather and can be planted in late March or April, or as soon as the soil is dry enough to work without forming muddy clumps.

Lettuce and the other salad greens, the root crops and onions all have small seeds and need a fairly fine-textured, noncrusted seedbed. Sow seeds in rows 12 to 18 inches apart and barely cover them with soil or moistened sand or vermiculite. When plants are big enough to thin, remove small/weak plants and allow vigorous plants to stand about six inches apart. Eat or transplant the thinnings.

Mulch to keep the soil cool and moist and keep weeds down.

Extend the harvest of salad greens and radishes by planting small amounts every 10 days or so through the end of May. If you plant large quan-

ties, you'll end up with more greens than you can possibly use. Once they're picked, lettuce and other salad greens tend to lose their crispness. If you don't pick them, they get bitter or strong-flavored.

After the danger of frost is past, set transplants of cucumbers, tomatoes and peppers in the garden. Protect them against cutworms and other pests.

Then, in July, set out transplants of Chinese cabbage and cauliflower and

plant another round of lettuce and salad greens for a fall harvest. Choose varieties of lettuce and spinach that are billed as slow to bolt (go to seed), and plant them in the shade of taller crops. In hot, direct sun, lettuce and similar crops tend to get bitter and wilted and produce seed instead of leaves.

Gardeners also can plant radishes and carrots in midsummer. Be sure to protect them against maggots and other soil insects by treating the seed furrow at planting time.

Garden phone tips

Timely gardening information is available without leaving your home. How?

It's easy just call "Handy Hints on Call" at (313) 858-2519. This phone message service was developed by Greg Patchan, Michigan State University horticulture agent, to give gardeners quick answers to current gardening problems.

Topics are changed on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and you can call any time rather than just during 8:30 to 5 p.m. business hours.

Every gardener will find something of interest with messages covering a variety of topics including house plants, perennials, fruits and vegetables, lawns, trees and shrubs. You'll even find help with stubborn household pest problems.

Give "Handy Hints" a call, you'll like what you hear.

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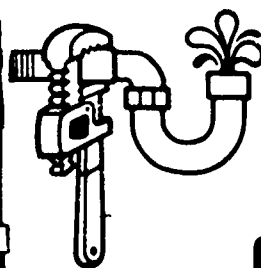


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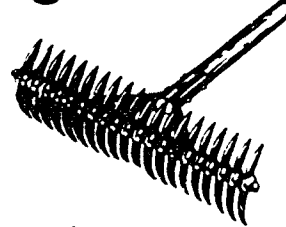
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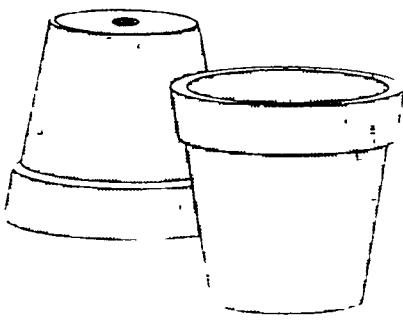
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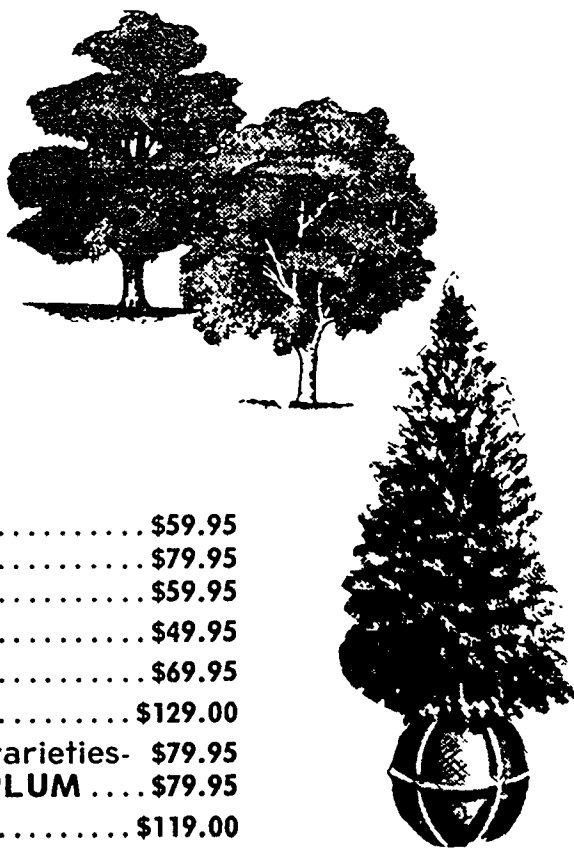
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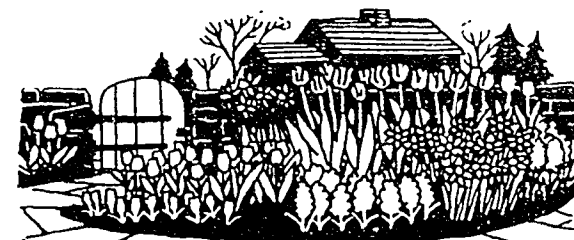
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Choose furniture retailer to fit need

When shopping for furniture, you'll probably visit all kinds of retail establishments, from giant warehouse operations to custom decorating shops. Each has its advantages.

Just as important as planning your furniture needs is deciding on the retailer who will best suit your requirements.

It's always a good idea to check with friends who may have first-hand knowledge about local area dealers. The Better Business Bureau and local consumer organizations also can be of assistance.

It pays to know what benefits are available when you purchase furniture from various retailers. Perhaps the most familiar is the full-service furniture store which may vary from individually-owned businesses that have catered to local families for generations to large metropolitan stores that offer special galleries and interior design staffs.

Full-service stores usually extend credit, provide delivery, warehousing and installation at little or no extra cost and accommodate returns, refunds or exchanges.

They service warranties, polish and touch up furniture upon arrival and fur-

nish decorating assistance. Personal service is the hallmark of such stores.

Furniture styles which appeal to the general tastes of that locale are displayed in attractive room settings so customers can easily relate them to their homes.

If a style or color is not offered on the floor, trained personnel help the consumer order from catalogs which illustrate and provide pertinent information about furniture in virtually every style category and price.

Department stores are interested in creating an air of fashion on all floors which make them a good place to see new styles and get ideas. Furniture in tune with the latest trends is usually well-displayed to gain attention and traffic.

The customer generally buys only what is available in department stores which often extend credit to regular customers and include such services as delivery and decorating assistance in the price.

Furniture chains and warehouses deal in volume and offer stylish, value-oriented products with few "frills" in the way of service.

The advantage is that the furniture on display is immediately available with

no waiting. While floor salespeople may be knowledgeable about furniture, they usually are not trained to provide decorating help.

Furniture outlets and similar operations generally offer less expensive promotional type furniture, "as is" merchandise and close-outs on groups manufacturers are discontinuing.

This dealer is operating on a low profit margin, so he generally cannot provide warranty or decorating services and usually must charge for delivery. In most cases, outlets offer "buy at your own risk" situations.

It's possible to save money on this furniture as long as you examine each piece carefully to make sure you can live with any defects.

At the high end of the retail spectrum are the custom establishments that can oversee every last detail of an interior decorating program.

They usually are small, exclusive, and staffed by designers who are knowledgeable about quality merchandise available in other areas as well as furniture. Naturally, the consumer pays more for their expertise and this complete type of service.



A house divided

Here's an ingenious solution for dividing a small space while keeping it from looking smaller! Hang a one-inch Bali blind from the ceiling. Then adjust it to whatever amount of "open feeling" you want to achieve. Bali blinds on the windows help enhance this room's spaciousness. More than 80 colors are available.

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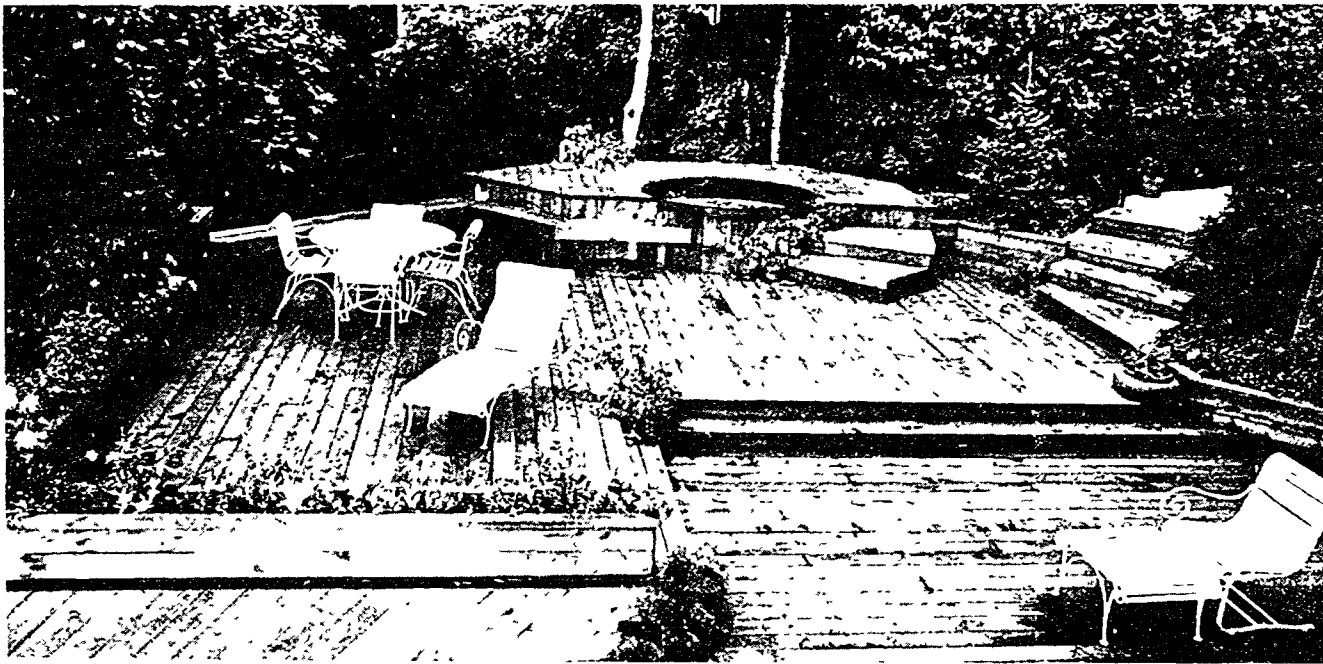
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Patio spas

Choosing a spa or hot tub is no simple matter because of the variety of styles available. To make sure a spa or tub fits a person's needs and budget the advice of a professional is important. For example, this redwood hot tub costs \$10,000. This price is neither typical of the price range available nor feasible for most budgets. A professional can discuss the types of spas and tubs available which suit a buyer's pocketbook.

Mildew: the causes an' the cures for it

Mildew is a problem familiar to homeowners and apartment dwellers alike.

It is a thin, usually black (sometimes white) growth produced by molds on many household surfaces. And, while molds always are present in the air, those that cause mildew need moisture and warm temperatures to grow.

Mildew often accompanies humid weather, especially in houses that are closed or rooms that have poor ventilation.

Mildew-causing molds flourish

wherever it is damp, warm, poorly lighted and/or where the air is not circulated; in cellars, crawl spaces, clothing closets; on draperies, rugs and shower curtains.

To prevent mildew, get rid of dampness in areas of your home which are prone to musty smells. Circulate the air by opening windows in dry weather or by using air conditioners or dehumidifiers.

A commercial cleaning product may be necessary where advanced mildew is a problem.

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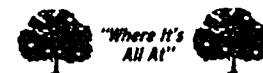
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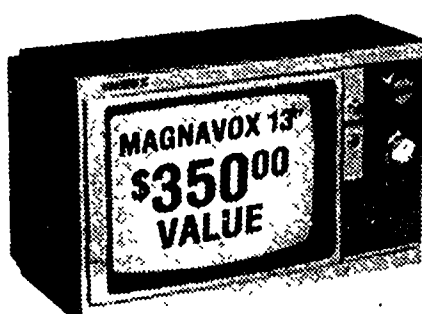
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Would you pay \$99 for a new color TV?

Here's a special pre-season air conditioning offer from Whirlpool. Install a quality Whirlpool home central air conditioning or heat pump system before June 30 and you can buy a new Magnavox 13" portable color television for only \$99!

THE TELEVISION

Perfect for the home or office, this outstanding Magnavox 13" solid-state color TV will delight you with its fine performance. It's smartly styled and built of high-impact plastic to withstand the rigors of room-to-room use ...and the conveniently recessed "side pocket" handles makes the set

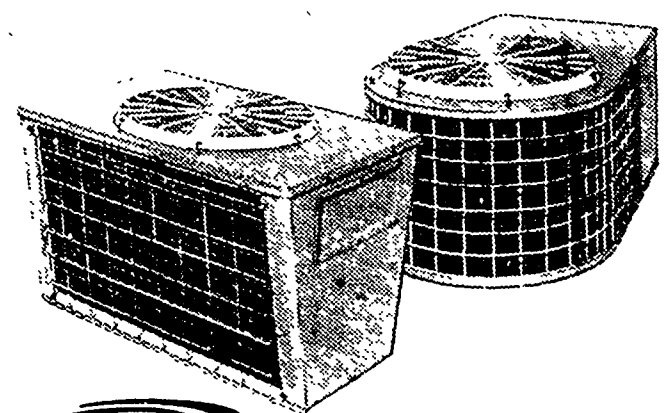
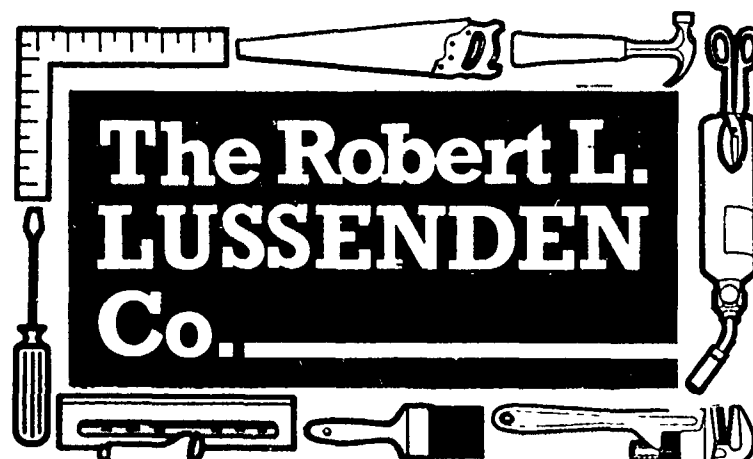


even more portable. It would be an ideal addition to any room, especially for just \$99!

THE COOLING SYSTEM

Right now your Whirlpool Air Conditioning Dealer can give you the best price on quality Whirlpool central air conditioning — from the top of the line top-discharge Power Guard air conditioner to the cost-efficient Heat Pump that cools in the summer and heats in the winter! Whirlpool offers a full line of air conditioning systems created with the kind of care and precision that builds in quality and reliability.

Give your Whirlpool Dealer a call and ask about his pre-season prices on Whirlpool central air conditioning and the Magnavox color TV offer for just \$99! This offer ends June 30, 1981.


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Hanging basket ideal for patio

A patio garden, an apartment balcony or even a sunny window is just the place for a hanging basket — of tomatoes!

Extension horticulturists at Michigan State University suggest starting with one of the small-fruited, small-vined varieties of tomato, such as Small Fry and Patio F. (Sweet 100 and other indeterminate varieties will grow too large for a hanging basket). You'll need only a couple of plants, so it's probably better to buy them than to grow your own plants from seed.

Clay flower pots or plastic, gallon-sized milk bottles make good hanging baskets. Almost any container can be used, however, as long as it holds at least four quarts of soil and can have several holes punched in the bottom for drainage.

If the plant will be grown indoors, you'll need a drip catcher — such as a clay saucer or an aluminum pie pan — to catch water that drains from the soil.

A macrame flower pot hanger or a mesh onion bag can be used to suspend the container from a handy bracket or eye bolt.

The horticulturists advise using commercially prepared potting soil in hanging baskets. Garden soil tends to drain very poorly, and it usually contains disease organisms and often insects that can be troublesome to container-grown plants.

Line the bottom of the container with gravel, charcoal or pieces of broken clay pot. Mix some fertilizer with the soil (a complete fertilizer, like 5-20-20, that's low in nitrogen). Then fill the container to within one inch of the top with the soil mix. Water to settle the soil and add more soil, if necessary.

Water the tomato transplant so the

soil sticks to its roots. Then hold it upside-down with the plant between your fingers and tap the container gently against the edge of a table until the soil ball comes loose. Make a hole in the prepared soil big enough to hold the root ball and insert the plant. Then firm the soil around it.

Place the container on a sunny porch, balcony or patio or in a window where the plant will receive as much direct sunlight as possible (preferably at least six hours daily). Plenty of sunlight is necessary for good flower and fruit production.

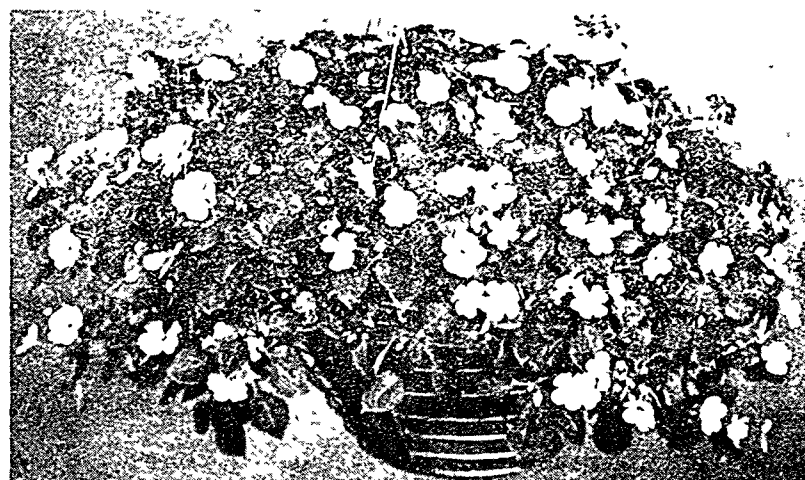
Check the soil frequently and water as needed to keep the plant from wilting. The smaller the pot, the more frequently it will need water.

After the plant has set some fruit, feed it with one of the common houseplant fertilizers (15-30-15, 23-19-17, etc.).

A plant that receives light from only one direction should be turned occasionally so all sides are exposed to the light.

Depending on the variety you should be harvesting ripe tomatoes within seven to 10 weeks from transplanting. (If you're growing the plant indoors, you may have to hit, snap or tap the flowers, or actually transfer pollen from the anthers to the stamens, to insure pollination and fruit set).

In the fall, bring the plant indoors before it's killed by frost. Hang it in a sunny window so any remaining tomatoes can ripen, or pick the fruits off and let them ripen on a windowsill. Then discard the plant. Because of low indoor light levels in the winter, there's very little chance that it will survive long as a houseplant, let alone flower and produce fruit.



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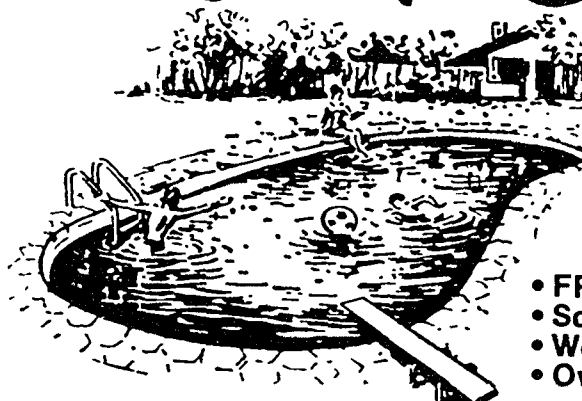
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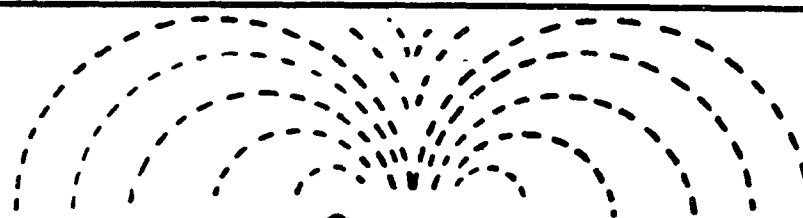
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It takes planning

A tidy, well organized vegetable garden doesn't just happen — it takes planning.

Of course, there are all degrees of planning, from visualizing a garden scheme and perhaps making a few notes to drawing the garden to scale before you touch spade to soil.

"Whether you start with a detailed plan or not, you should make some kind of record of where you end up planting your various crops," suggests Lee Taylor, Michigan State University Extension horticulturist. "Even a roughly drawn sketch of your garden layout will be very useful when you're deciding where to plant crops next year."

Good records can help avoid planting closely regulated crops in the same spot year after year, he explains. This is important in reducing the carryover disease organisms and insects in the

soil from year to year and minimizing the insect and disease problems with which the gardener must contend.

Record not only where the vegetables are planted but also when and how well each variety performs, he says. Jot down notes on yield and quality, special problems and advantages of each variety. These notes will be very handy next year when it's time to order seeds and the gardener cannot remember which variety of pepper, tomato or snapbean was so wonderfully productive and good tasting.

Other items the gardener might want to mention in the garden record are new techniques he or she decided to try and their outcome, reminders about timing on weed or pest control measures, and a list of equipment and supplies needed.

Record both successes and flops — both can be learning experiences, Taylor adds.

A landscape charmer

For a touch of early color in your landscape each spring, plant the Cornelian cherry dogwood (*Cornus mas*).

Horticulturists point out that this small (15-20 feet in height and spread) Eurasian tree is one of the first plants to bloom in the spring. A few warm days in mid-to-late March will cover the tree with small clusters of tiny yellow flowers.

(If you want a breath of spring before March, you can easily force dormant branches into bloom indoors).

The foliage, which unfolds after flowering, is a glossy green during late spring and summer, turning yellow in the fall. The leaves are four inches long and oval with pointed or tapering ends.

In midsummer, the tree bears bright red, cherry-like fruits about three

quarters inch long. If you can save some from the birds, they make an excellent tart jelly.

The bark of a young tree is gray-brown. As the tree ages, the surface layers begin to flake off, revealing an orange bark below. This feature makes the tree an item of interest in the winter landscape, too.

Though it can be planted as a shrub border or a clipped hedge, at least one horticulturist suggests using Cornelian cherry in place of flowering crabs or hawthorne in the landscape. Unlike these trees, *Cornus mas* is free of insect and disease problems.

Like most flowering, fruit-bearing trees, the Cornelian cherry does best in well drained soil and full sun. It will tolerate partial shade, however.

Filling the cracks

In the spring, a homeowner becomes aware of all the little cracks and holes here and there around the house that can let in bugs, moisture and dust.

So it's off to the hardware store to buy caulk, that handy product that lets any unhandy man seal off his house professionally.

At the store, the homeowner can face a jungle of products all claiming they'll do the job best. Which one to buy?

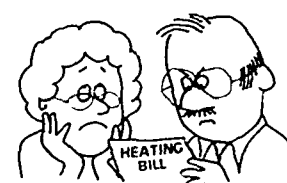
The problem becomes easier when you understand there are three kinds of caulk. Oil base caulks (also known as butyl) have been around a long time. But, unfortunately, they tend to crack

and crumble after a while.

Silicone is a new product, but it, too, has some drawbacks. You can't use it on unprimed surfaces (like brick and mortar) and you can't paint it.

Look for the newest product, an elastomeric copolymer called Geocel. It's a development of today's sophisticated chemistry that solves most caulking problems, last longer and yet is less expensive than silicones.

Geocel adheres to unprimed surfaces, plus glass, metal, wood and masonry. It won't crumble, and you can apply it from the tube with a cartridge or even brush it on with a brush.



How to Slash **HIGH** Fuel Bills

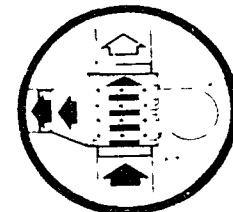
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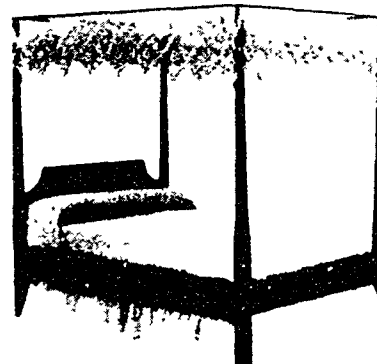
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Zucchini summer squash come in cylindrical or round shapes, in shades of green with or without stripes, and in gold colors. Four to six plants will feed an average sized family.



THE SCALLOP OR PATTY PAN SQUASH

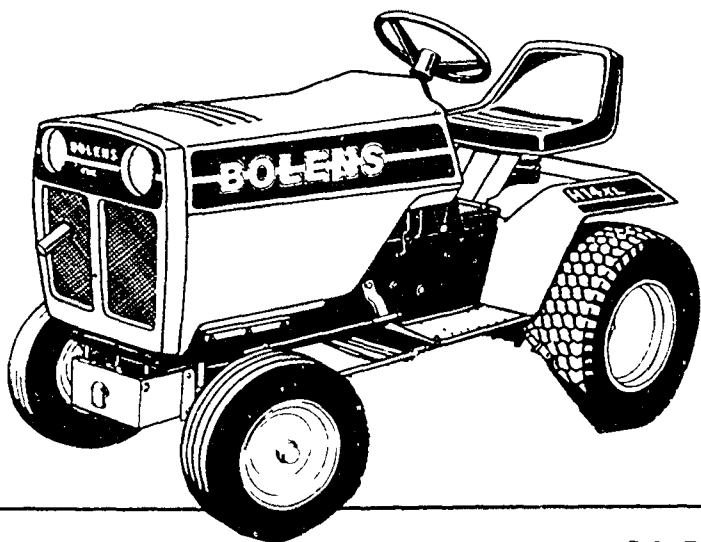
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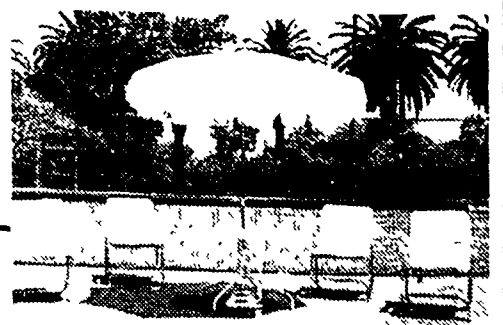
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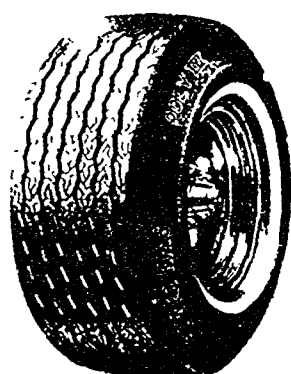
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|--------|-----------|--------------|------------------|
| 185-14 | ER78-14 | 105.06 66.03 | Plus 2 30 F.E.T. |
| 195-14 | FR78-14 | 107.41 67.45 | Plus 2 48 F.E.T. |
| 205-14 | GR78-14 | 116.15 72.69 | Plus 2 51 F.E.T. |
| 165-15 | -- | 90.16 57.09 | Plus 2 04 F.E.T. |
| 195-15 | FR78-15 | 111.25 70.35 | Plus 2 57 F.E.T. |
| 205-15 | GR78-15 | 116.82 73.09 | Plus 2 72 F.E.T. |
| 225-15 | JR78-15 | 127.79 74.67 | Plus 2 34 F.E.T. |
| 230-15 | LR78-15 | 144.48 75.24 | Plus 3 36 F.E.T. |
| 235-15 | LR78-15 | 148.92 77.46 | Plus 3 38 F.E.T. |

FAST, FREE MOUNTING!

With Purchase Only. Mag and Split Rim Extra.

12 OAKS TIRE CO.

42990 Grand River, Novi

348-9699

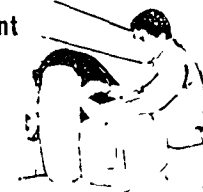
Daily 9 to 6
Saturday 9 to 2



Computer Alignment

THE MOST ACCURATE
Corrects Caster
Camber and Toe In

\$19⁹⁵



2 Front Disc Brakes

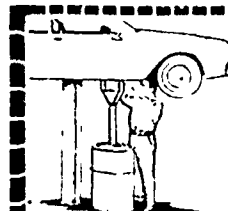
or 4 Drum Brakes
inspect calipers, turn rotors
road test, drum brakes,
Check bearings, drums
install linings
& adjust

\$49⁹⁵



Pack Front
Wheel Bearings

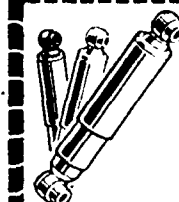
DISK BRAKE
CARS **\$15⁰⁰**



Lube-Oil & Filter

5 Quarts 10W40 OIL

\$14⁹⁵



HEAVY DUTY DELCO
Shocks

2 for **\$34⁹⁵**
Installed

Haggerty Has It!



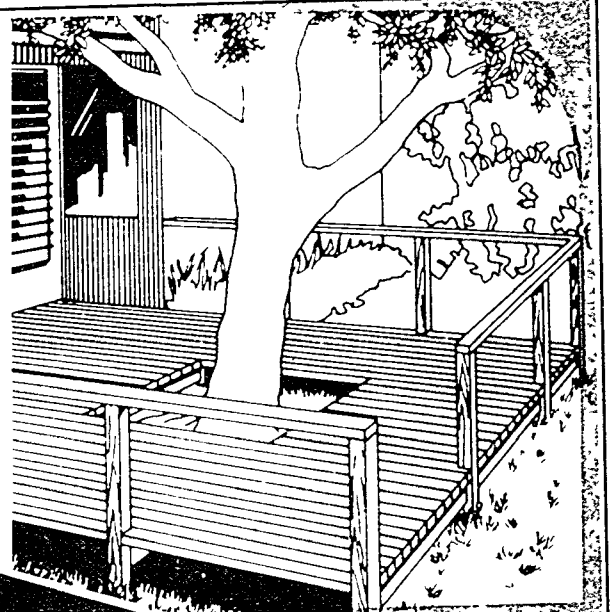
POLE BARNS

*Based on a
SQ. FT. 24' x 40' x 8' Barn

BARN INCLUDES

Metal roof, metal sides, 6x6 corner post, 4x6 line post, nails, metal trim, gable and post, 8' O.C. side posts, 10' O.C., pre-engineered trusses, 12" overhang,

**Build a
beautiful
deck and
then relax**



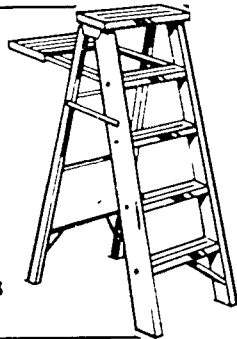
Wolmanized

Pressure-Treated Lumber 10x10 DECK KIT
\$199⁹⁵

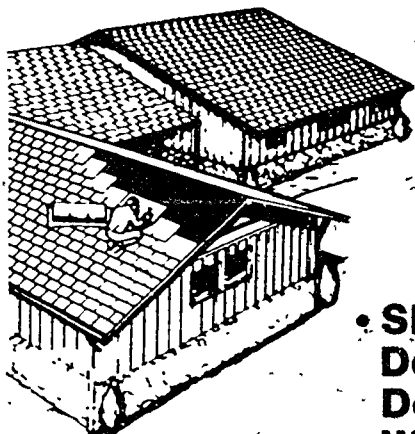
INCLUDES WOLMANIZES SOUTHERN PINE FOR ALL NECESSARY BEAMS, JOISTS, FACIA AND DECKING TOP, 1010 ERECTO-PAT DECK KIT WITH ALL NECESSARY METAL COMPONENTS, CEMENT, FOUR 30" GALVANIZED PIPE AND NAILS.
ALL RAILINGS, STEPS AND BENCHES NOT INCLUDED, OPTIONAL.

**Save
\$5**

**5' Household Wood
Step
Ladder**



Reg. \$19⁸⁸



**Self-Sealing Asphalt
ROOFING SHINGLES**
Designed to Withstand
Wind and Weather!

- Shingle Edges Seal Themselves Down To Stay Down in High Winds!
- We Guarantee It In Writing!
- Stylish Colors

\$24⁴⁵

per square

\$8¹⁵ bundle

**Ordinary stains
don't really
protect.**

**Cuprinol
Stain and Wood
Preservative.**

When it's wood against weather.



Gal.

**Stockade
Fencing**

6'x8'
#2 Milled

Rustic
Cedar
Fence Posts
3"x5"x8'

\$6⁰⁰

**RUFF RIDER
THE
PAINT
BRUSH**

Use on shakes,
shingles, stucco,
bricks, blocks,
all rough sur-
faces

Reg. \$8.92

\$6⁹⁵

**HAGGERTY
LUMBER**

& SUPPLY CO. PRICES GOOD THRU 4-28-81
ALL PRICES CASH & CARRY

WALLED LAKE • 2055 Haggerty Rd.
• (313) 356-6166 / (313) 624-4551
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HOWELL • 227 N. Barnard
• (517) 546-9320
Mon.-Sat. 8-5 • Sun. 10-3

TG&Y

family centers

Get the Big One!

Igloo® 48 quart ice chest

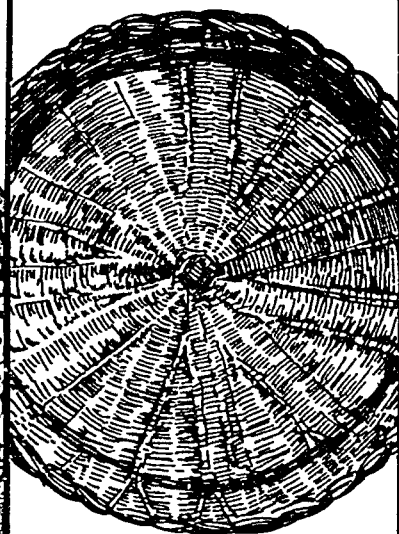
with a big savings of \$10.00

Items Available In Family Centers Only



.67

Paper Plates White, 9" diameter. 100 ct. pkg. Limit 2 pkgs.

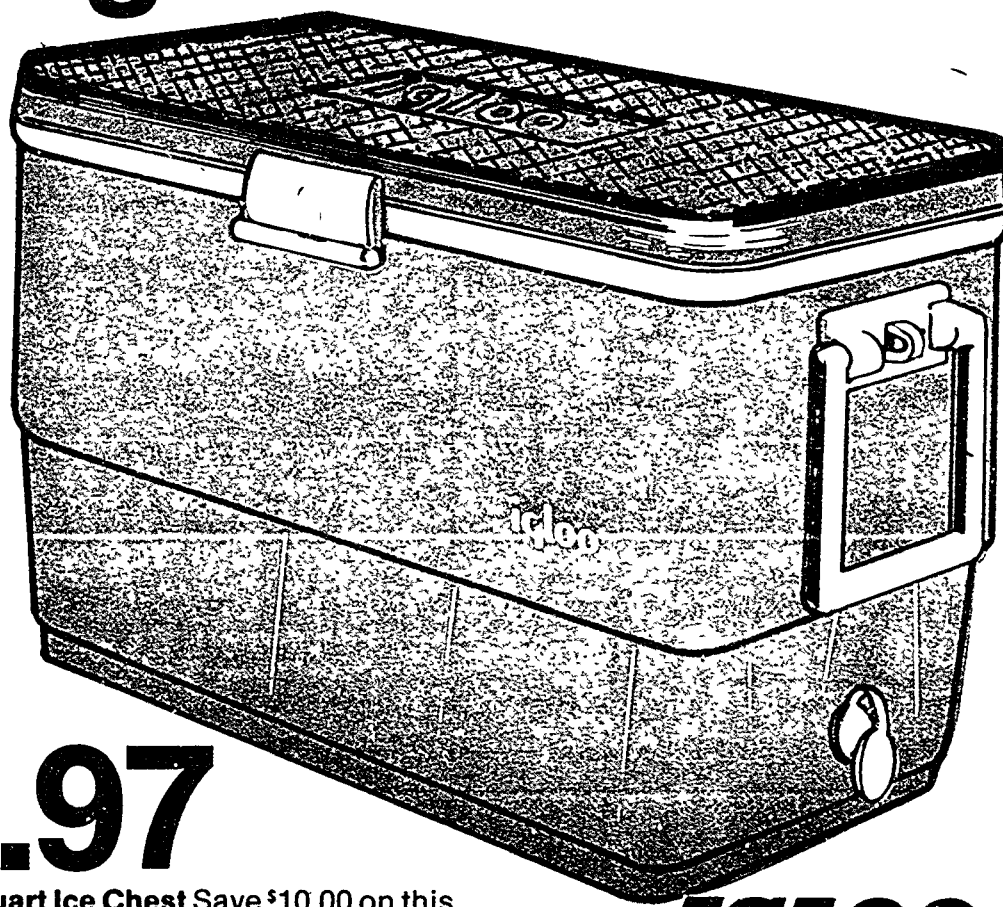


.97 save 34%

Bamboo Paper Plate Holders Natural. 3-ct. pkg. 10x1". Reg. 1.47

19.97

Igloo® 48-Quart Ice Chest Save \$10.00 on this famous Igloo® Ice Chest. It's made of tough plastic with lift-out tray, drain and "no-odor" liner. Reg. 29.99. Limit 1

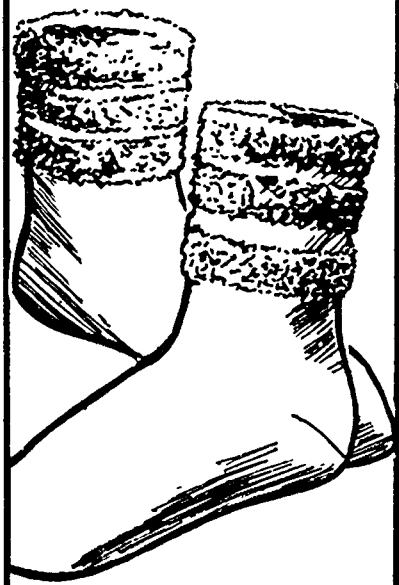


IGLOO®



.79

Havoline® Motor Oil 10W 40 wt. All temperature motor oil. 1 qt. Limit 6



.77 save 22%

Ladies Cuffed Sport Anklet Brightly striped tops. Sizes 9-11. Reg. .99 pr.



1.99

Crisco® Shortening All vegetable, no cholesterol. 3-lb. tin. Limit 2



2 \$1

FOR Gatorade® Drink Lemon-Lime or Orange flavors. 32 oz. Limit 2



.58 roll

Viva® Paper Towels 100 one-ply sheets, 80 sq. ft. total per roll. Limit 2

TG&Y
family centers

Reg. 2.57 Top Jogging Short

1.97 1.77

Jr. Boys' Top or Jogging Short Combine color-coordinated separates for under \$4.00! Tops of 100% cotton or cotton blends. Shorts of 50% polyester/50% cotton. Sizes 4-7.



Savings anyone?

TG&Y gets you ready for an active summer!



save 24% on
young men's
athletic top
or short

4.44

Young Men's Athletic Top The popular Pro-Shop® tank top styling with an airy, mesh midriff. Polyester/cotton blend in choice of colors. S-XL. Reg. 5.88

4.44

Young Men's Athletic Short Designed by Pro-Shop® to coordinate with the Athletic top. Easy-to-move comfort in polyester/cotton blends. S-XL. Reg. 5.88



save 25%
Reg. 3.97 Top

save 20%
Reg. 2.47 Short

2.97 1.97

Boys' Jogging Short or Top Just right for active summer. And you can get both for under \$5.00! Poplin shorts and knit top of 50% polyester/50% cotton in red, green and more. White trim. Sizes 8-18.

Girls' rompers or short sets

2.97

Save 25% on brightly-colored short sets or 1-piece rompers with halter-back styling of 100% spun polyester terry knit. Youthful styles for girls' sizes 4-6X. Reg. 3.97

3.97

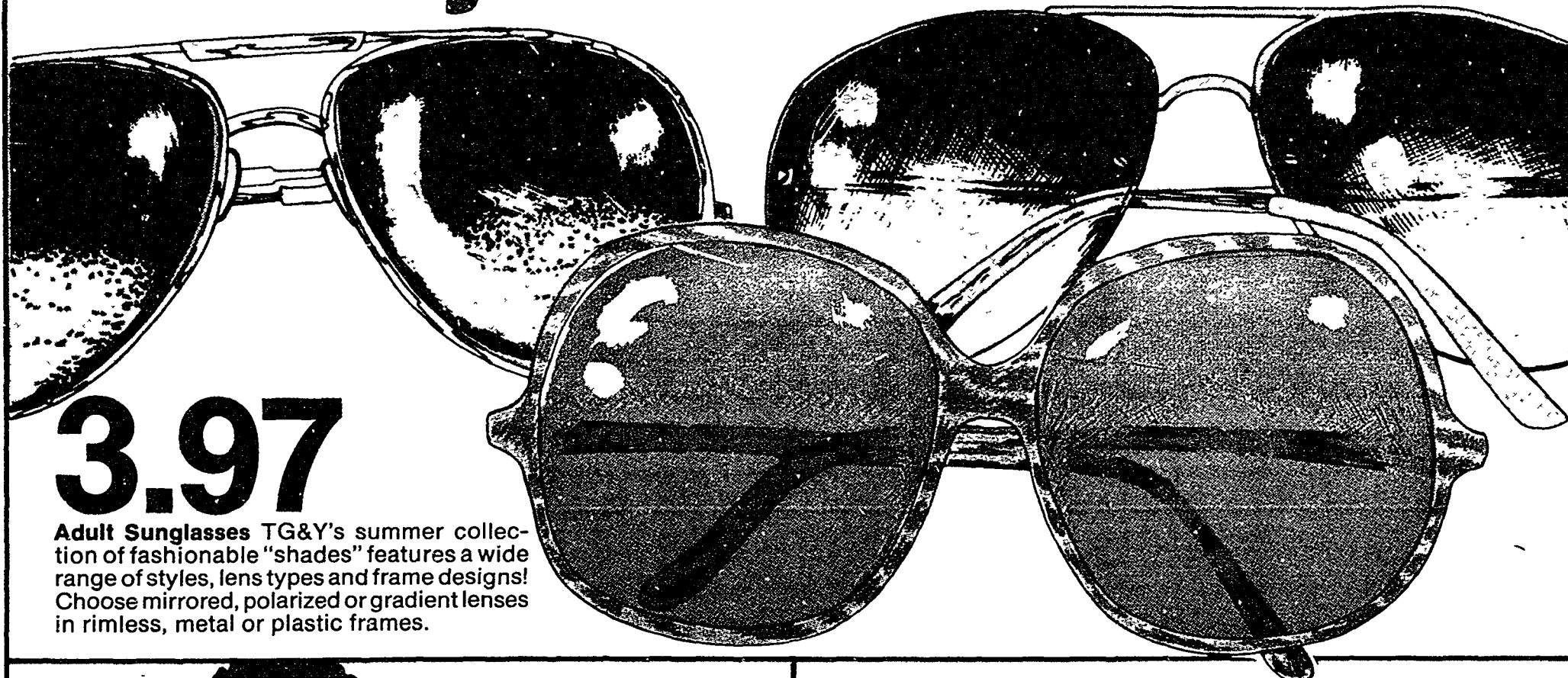
Save 20% on youthful fashions for older girls. Playtime short sets or rompers of 100% spun polyester in your choice of colors. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 4.97



Items Available In Family Centers Only

The eyes of summer...

Items Available In Family Centers Only



3.97

Adult Sunglasses TG&Y's summer collection of fashionable "shades" features a wide range of styles, lens types and frame designs! Choose mirrored, polarized or gradient lenses in rimless, metal or plastic frames.



Sunny styles in tops

1.99

ea.

**save
25%**

Jr. Camisole or Halter Casual styling for an ideal pair-up with jeans or shorts! Lightweight camisole of 100% cotton in your choice of solid colors. Or choose a strapless halter in fashion prints of 50% polyester/50% cotton. S-M-L. Reg. 2.67

Get set for summer... cool twosome!

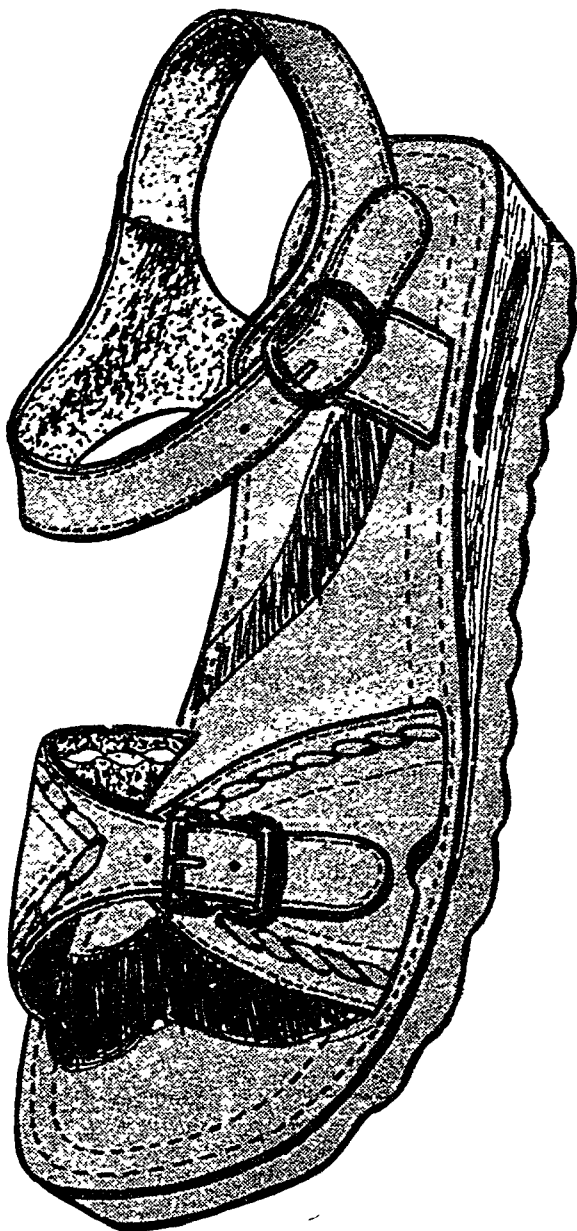
3.97

Fruit of the Loom® Jr. Tank Top A summer favorite of 100% cotton in feminine prints or solid colors with embroidered lace trim. One size fits all. Reg. 4.47

5.97

Jr. Fashion Woven Shorts Machine washable 65% polyester/35% cotton, especially tailored to coordinate with Jr. Tank Top. Create your own set for under \$10.00! S-M-L. Reg. 6.97





6.99 save
2.98

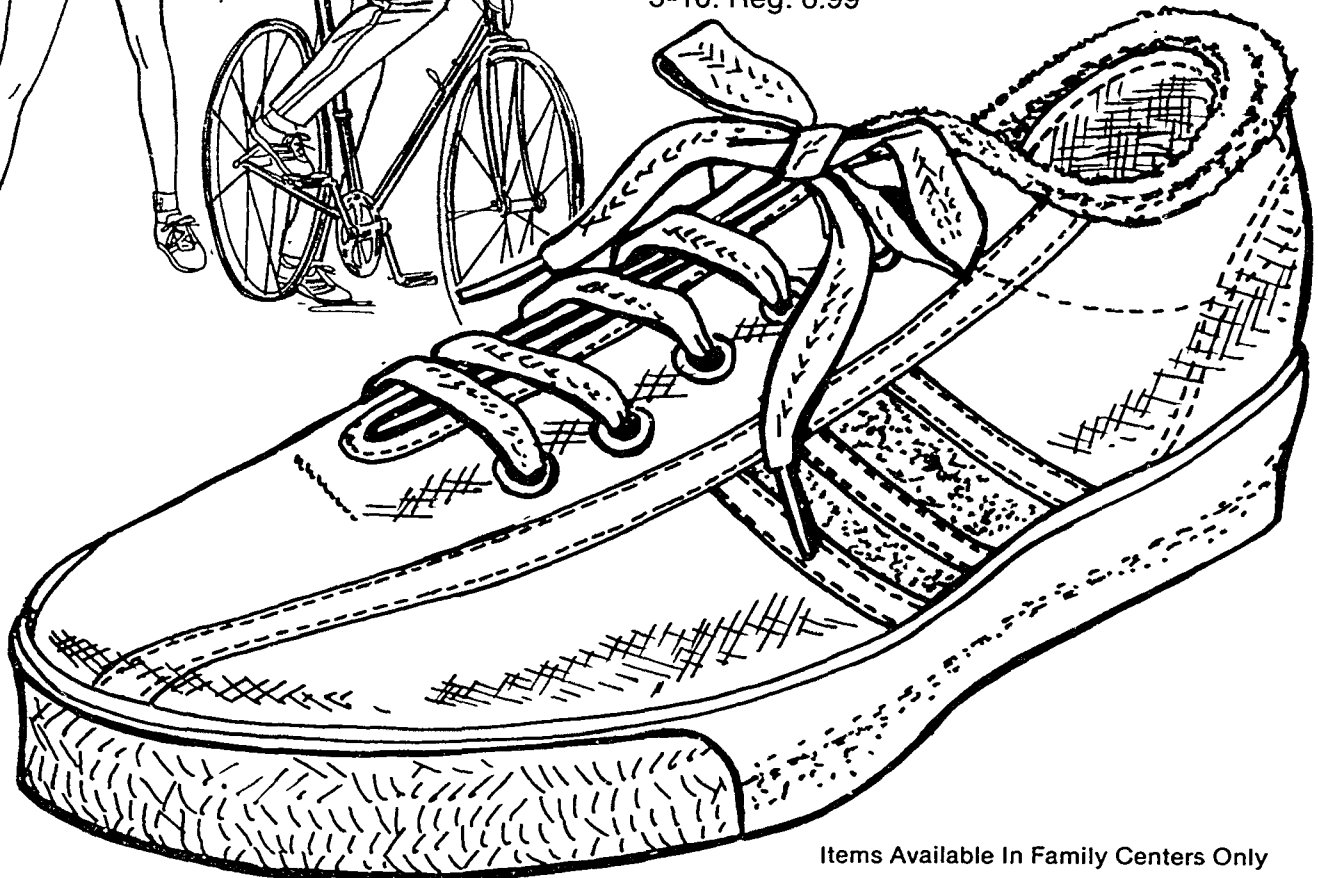
Ladies' Sandal Casual styling in the look of antiqued leather. Comfort-lined and cushioned, with grooved wood-wedge heel. Brazilian tan. Sizes 5-10. Reg. 9.97

**Durable performance on
or off the court... save 2.02**



4.97

Ladies' Athletic Shoe Lace-up the lightweight, feminine styling of a rugged athletic shoe ... now for under \$5.00! Choose white canvas with blue or beige terry cloth side stripes, padded collar and cushioned insole. Sizes 5-10. Reg. 6.99



Items Available In Family Centers Only



**Save as you
create your
own sets...**

3.97

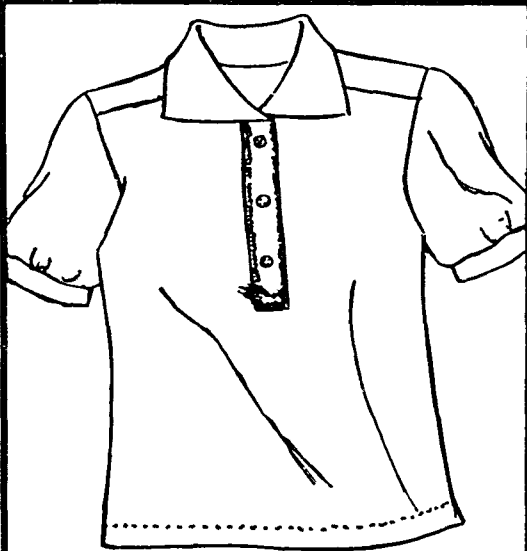
Ladies' Tank 20% off our regular price! Colorful selection of styles in 100% cotton or 80% cotton/20% nylon. One size fits all. Reg. 4.97

6.97

Ladies' Short The long-wearing comfort of easy-care 65% polyester/35% cotton in your choice of white, khaki or navy blue. Coordinate with a Tank or Tube Top and, for less than \$10.00, you've got a complete, active summer short set! Sizes 6-18. Reg. 7.97

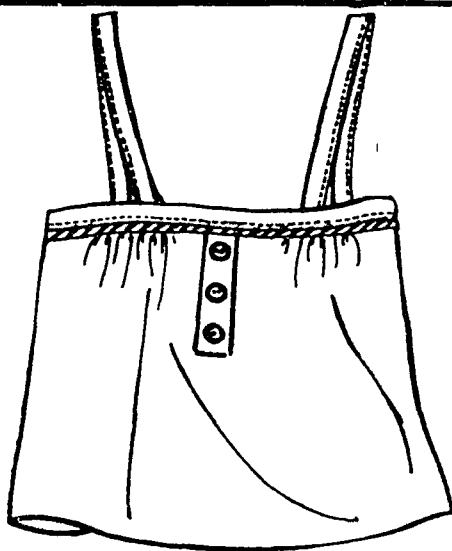
TG&Y's cool statement in fashion...

Seersucker separates for Spring!



Knit Top
Reg. 7.97

6.97



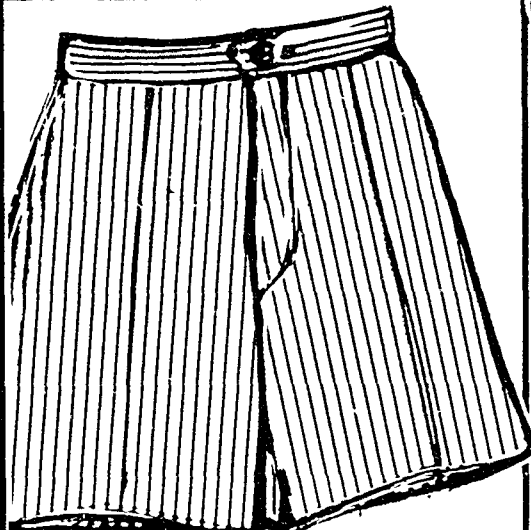
Camisole
Reg. 5.97

4.97



Shirt
Reg. 10.97

9.97



Short
Reg. 5.97

4.97

There's more than one way to wear seersucker! Coordinate a variety of multi-occasion outfits from these lightweight separates. Tailored from 65% polyester/35% cotton in light blue. Knit Shirt is a 50% polyester/50% cotton blend. Cool! Sizes 10-18.



Your Choice...save 2.00!

Pant
Reg. 12.97

Skirt
Reg. 12.97

Jacket
Reg. 15.97

10.97 10.97 13.97



Infants' or Toddlers' Sundresses

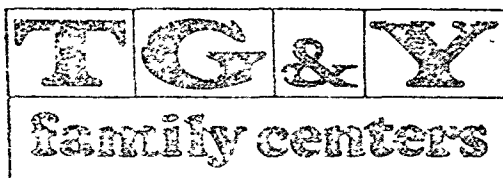
1.97 **save 20%**

Infants' Sundress Machine washable 50% polyester/50% cotton in your choice of color and style. Sizes to fit 12-24 mos. Reg. 2.47

1.97 **save 26%**

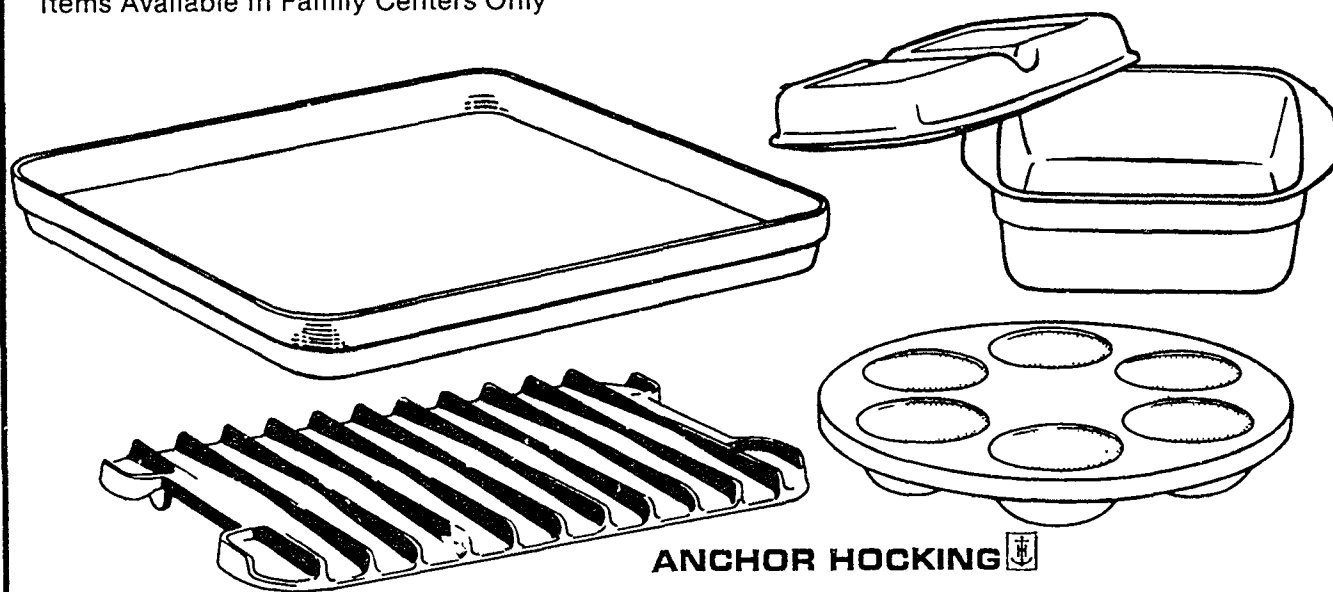
Toddlers' Sundress Cute halter top with full cut skirt. 50% polyester/50% cotton. Bright colors. Sizes 2-4. Reg. 2.67





Items Available In Family Centers Only

Microwave bakeware for fast and easy creations...

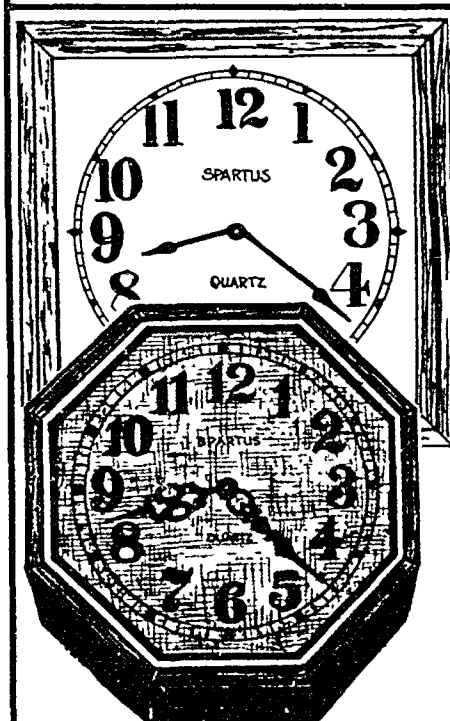


ANCHOR HOCKING

save 20%

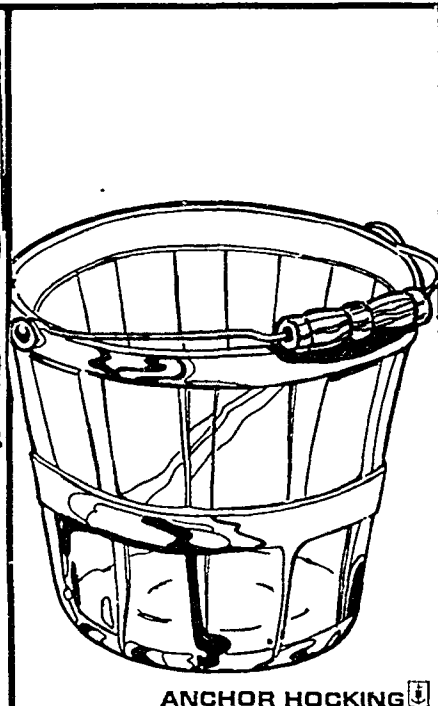
3.99 Your Choice

Anchor Hocking® Microwave® Roasting Rack, Versatility Pan with cover, oblong Baking Sheet or Muffin Pan. Designed for microwave ovens, yet suitable for conventional ovens. Dishwasher safe. Reg. 4.99 ea.



9.88 ea.

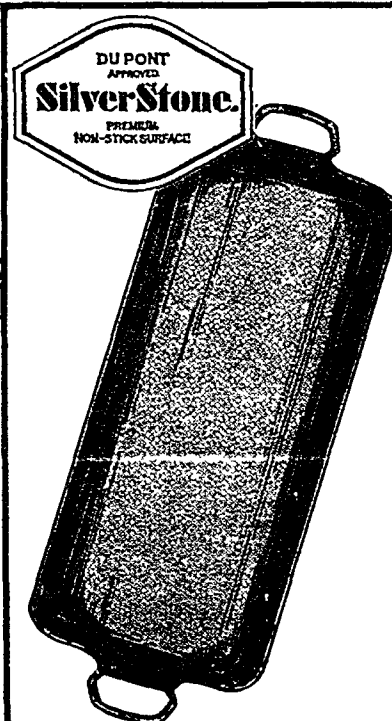
Spartus® Quartz Clocks
Oakwood or Villa design.
Battery operated (not incl.).



ANCHOR HOCKING

5.99

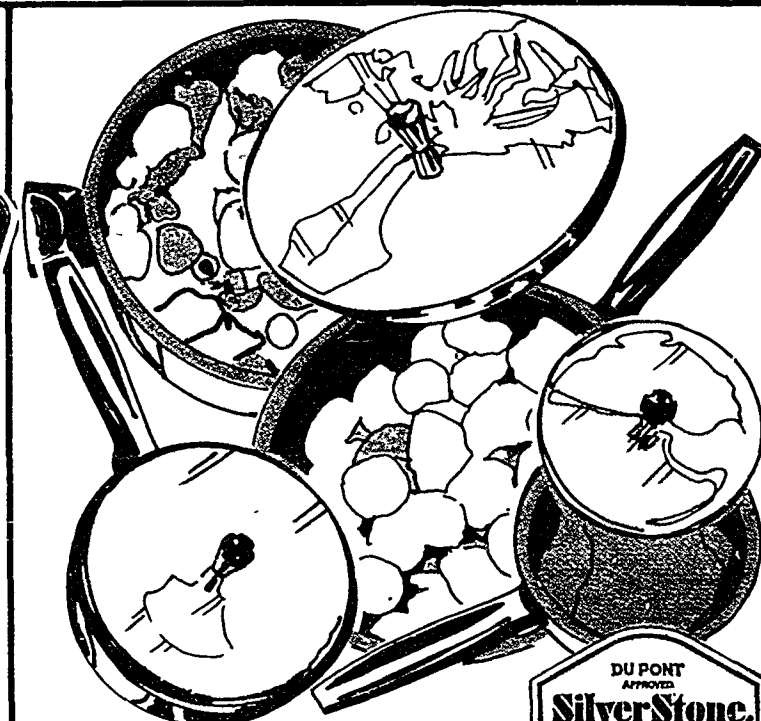
Anchor Hocking® Glass
Basket For wine, fruit, or
table decoration. 9 1/4 x 7 1/4".



DU PONT
APPROVED
SilverStone.
PREMIER
NON-STICK SURFACE

12.88

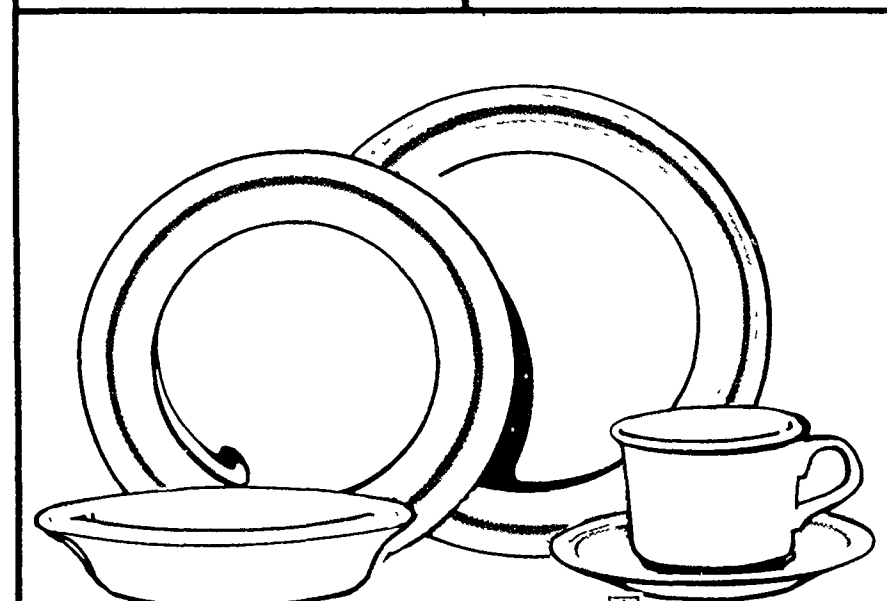
Double Burner Griddle
Aluminum with Silver-
Stone® interior. 11x20".



DU PONT
APPROVED
SilverStone.
PREMIER
NON-STICK SURFACE

24.88 save 3.39

7-Pc. Cookware Set 1 and 2-quart covered Sauce
Pans, 10" Fry Pan and 5-qt. Dutch Oven, all with
DuPont® SilverStone® interiors. Reg. 28.27



ANCHOR HOCKING

19.88 save 20%

Anchor Hocking® Ironstone Dinnerware 20-piece ser-
vice for 4. Oven or microwave-proof and dishwasher
safe. Decorative Hemisphere pattern. Reg. 24.97



Libbey®

2.27

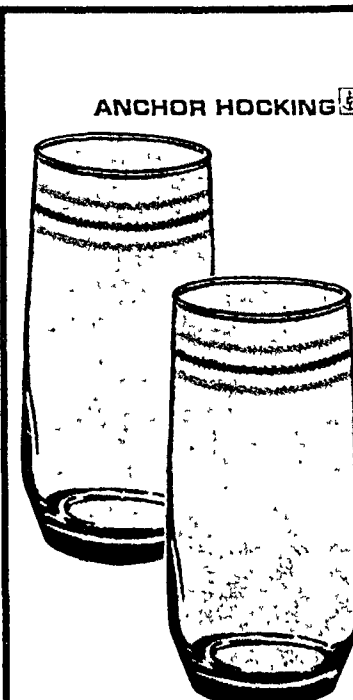
Libbey® Wheat Cooler
Two-tone pattern, 16 oz.,
4-count pkg. Reg. 2.77



ANCHOR HOCKING

2.88

Iced Tea Tumblers
Hemisphere pattern. 16-
oz., 4-ct. pkg. Reg. 3.48

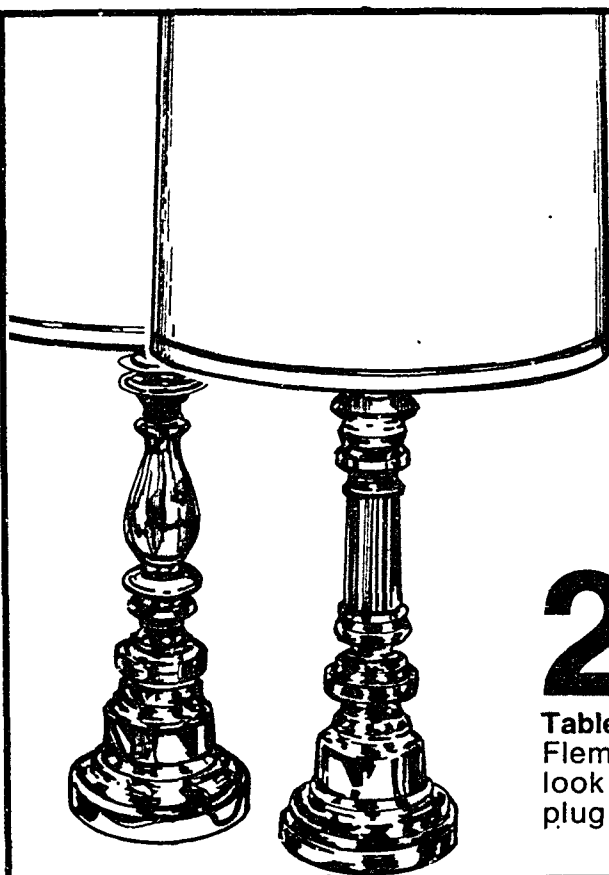


ANCHOR HOCKING

2.47

Beverage Tumblers
Hemisphere pattern. 12-
oz., 4-ct. pkg. Reg. 2.97

**TG&Y puts a decorator's
accent on savings!**



22.88

Table Lamp Traditional brass-look, Flemish styling with 15" linen-look drum-style shade. Polarized plug and 3-way socket.



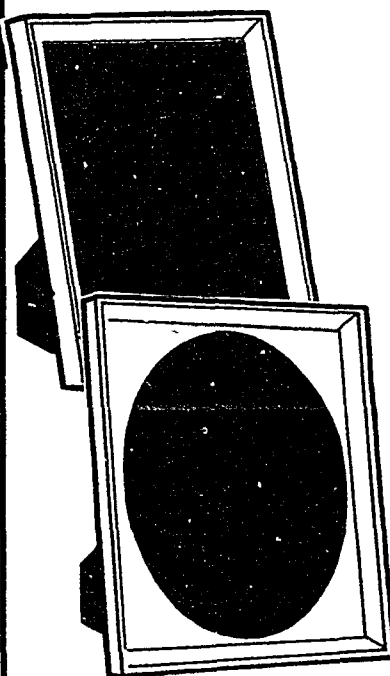
2.00 ea.

Famous Artists' Prints From the works of Picasso, Monet, Dali and more. Printed in Europe on quality stock. Ready for framing. Assorted sizes.



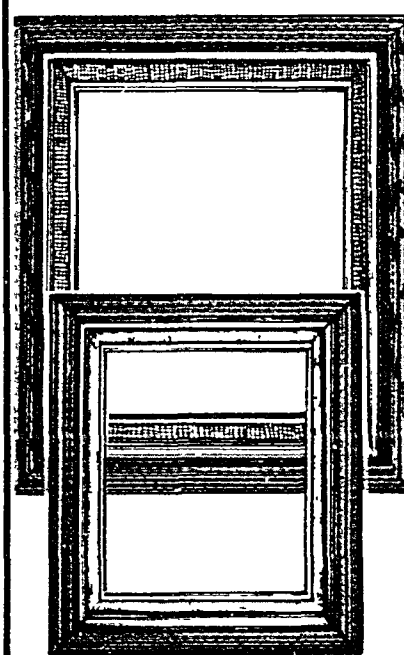
2.66 ea.

"Lazar" Art Full color, "3-D" look. A variety of framed motifs. 5x7".



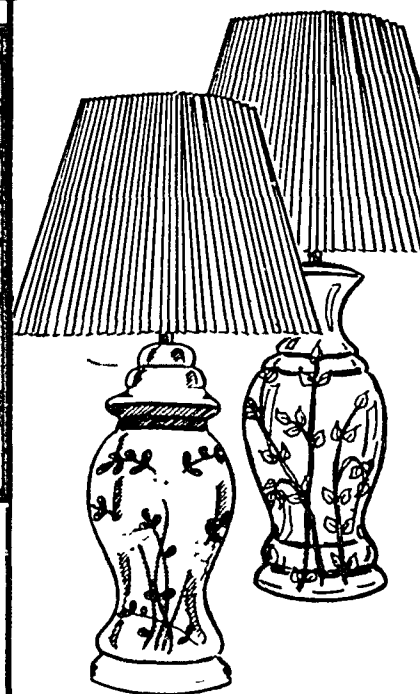
2.96 ea.

Decorator Frames Rectangular or oval shadow-box style. 5x7" or 8x10".



4.99 to 11.99 ea.

Picture Frames All wood with assorted finishes. Sizes 5x7" up to 18x24".



9.96 ea.

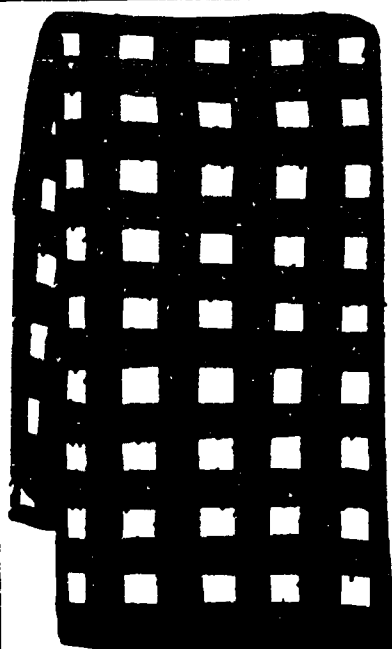
Ceramic Boudoir Lamps Decorator motifs. 18" tall, with pleated shades.



Standard Size

1.37 ea.

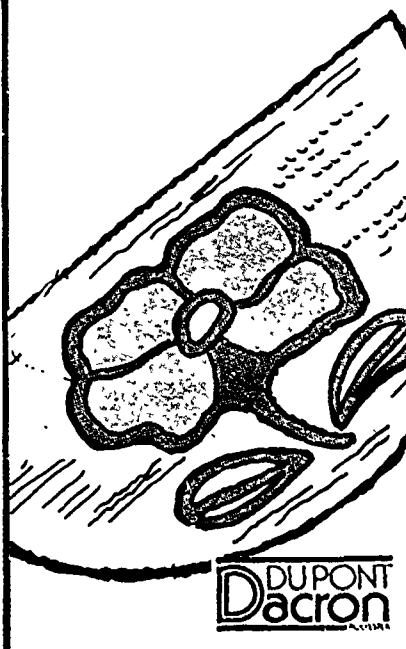
Quilted Pillow Covers Decorative prints or solids with zipper. Washable.



save 28%

.99

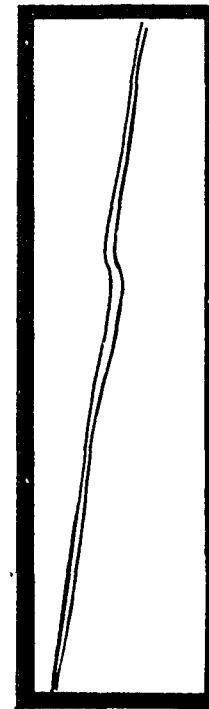
Gingham Check Kitchen Towel 100% cotton, lint-free! Reg. 1.38 ea.



18"x32"

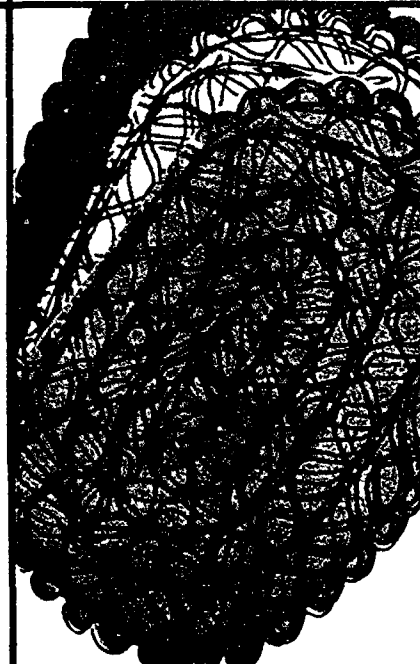
3.57

"Kitchen Wedge" 100% Dacron® polyester with waffle back. Reg. 4.69



3.96

Door Mirror Polished walnut finish frame, shatter-proof glass. 14x50". #812B

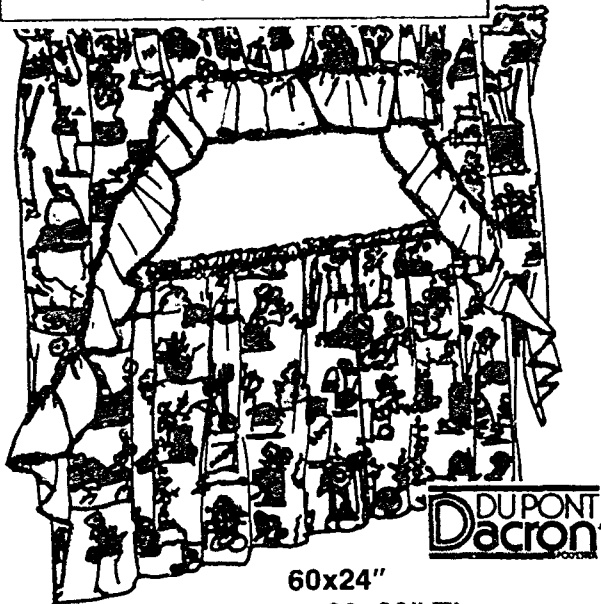


save 26%

.88 ea.

Natural Fiber Placemats "Crochet" look. Assorted solids. Reg. 1.19 ea.

TG&Y family centers



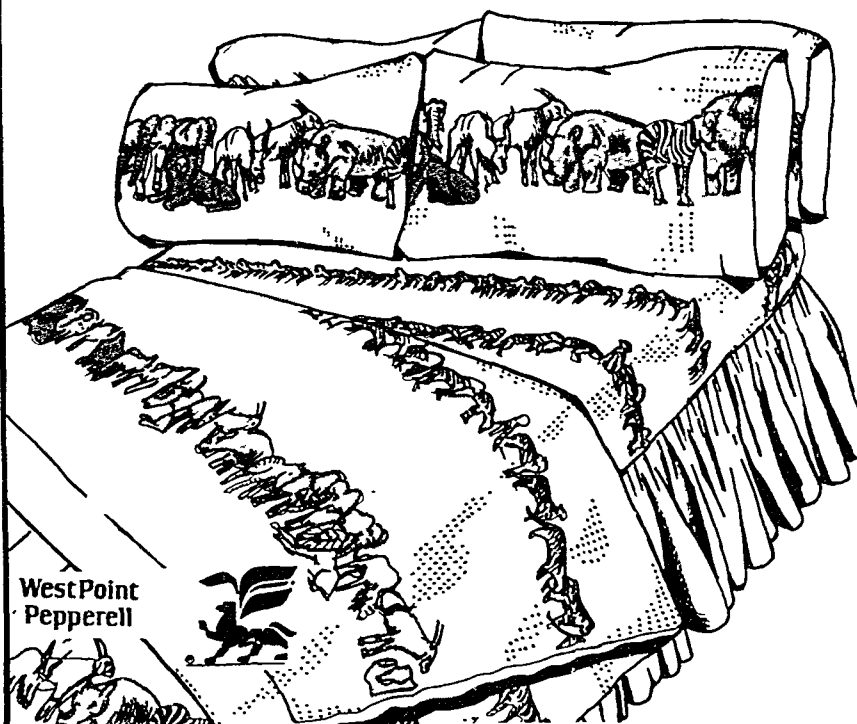
DUPONT
Dacron®

60x24"
or 60x36" Tier

3.97 save 20%
Reg. 4.96

"General Store" Curtains Permanent press 50% DuPont Dacron® polyester/50% rayon in red, gold or brown colors. 48x11" Valance 3.44. 60x38" Swag Topper 5.88.

TG&Y's got you covered! Save from 18% to 26% on sets from West Point Pepperell®



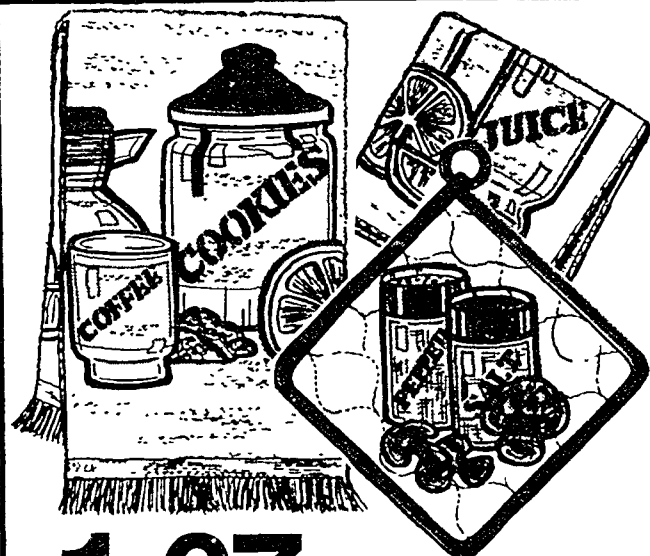
West Point
Pepperell

9.99 Twin Set
Reg. 12.88

West Point Pepperell® "Animal Walk" Sheets No-iron muslin of 65% polyester/35% cotton in the popular jungle motif with polka dots on bone background. Twin set includes fitted sheet, flat sheet and one pillowcase. Other sets include fitted sheet, flat sheet and a pair of matching pillowcases.

14.99 Full Set
Reg. 19.99

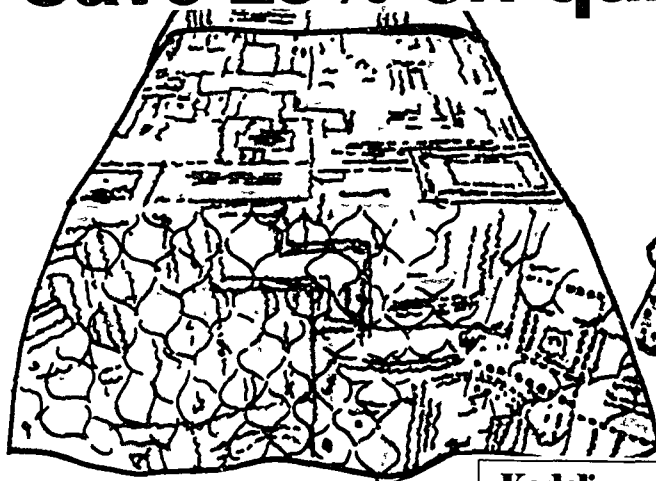
22.99 Queen Set
Reg. 27.99



1.67 16"x25"
Kitchen Towel

"General Store" Kitchen Ensemble 83% cotton/17% polyester. 12x12" Dish Cloth or 7x7" Pot Holder, separately priced, .87 ea.

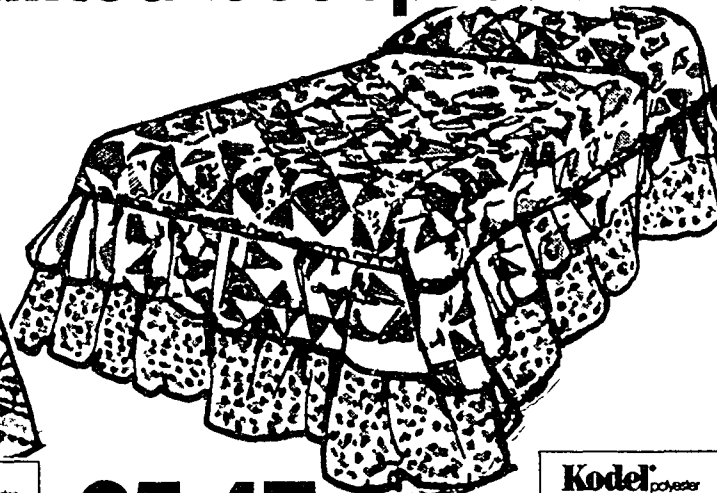
Save 25% on quilted bedspreads



Kodel® polyester
the fiber of American life

22.47 save 7.52

"Chantilly Lace" Bedspread Quilted throw style. 50% Kodel® polyester/50% cotton face. Blue or gold colors. Full size. Reg. 29.99



Kodel® polyester
the fiber of American life

25.47 save 8.52

"Rose Patch" Bedspread Quilted top with double ruffle. 50% Kodel® polyester/50% cotton face. Polyester fill, nylon tricot back. Rose color. Full size. Reg. 33.99



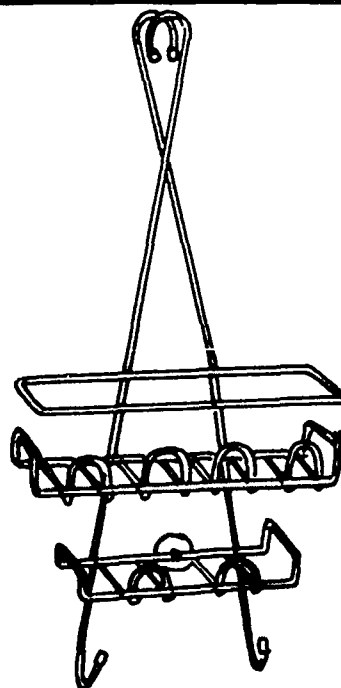
9.99 save 2.98

5-pc. Bath Set Sculptured pile of 100% polyester, non-slip backing. Washable. Oblong and contour mats, lid cover and 2-pc. tank set. Reg. 12.97



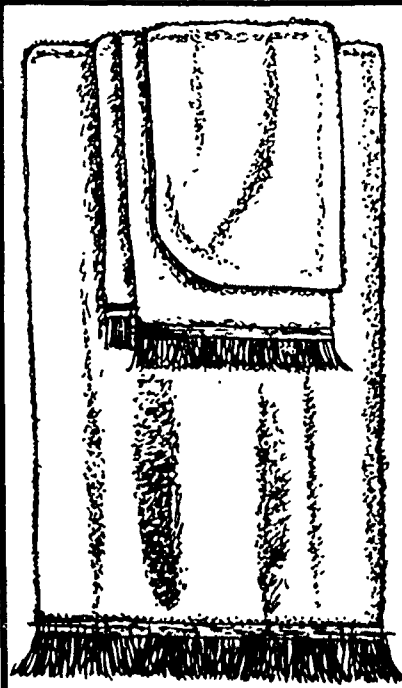
3.47

Shower Curtain Set Complete with 70x72" curtain and color-coordinated rings. Prints or solid colors.



2.99

ShowerMaid® Shower Stow-It™ White vinyl-coated steel. Snaps easily onto neck of shower head. 3½x8x8".



4.99 set

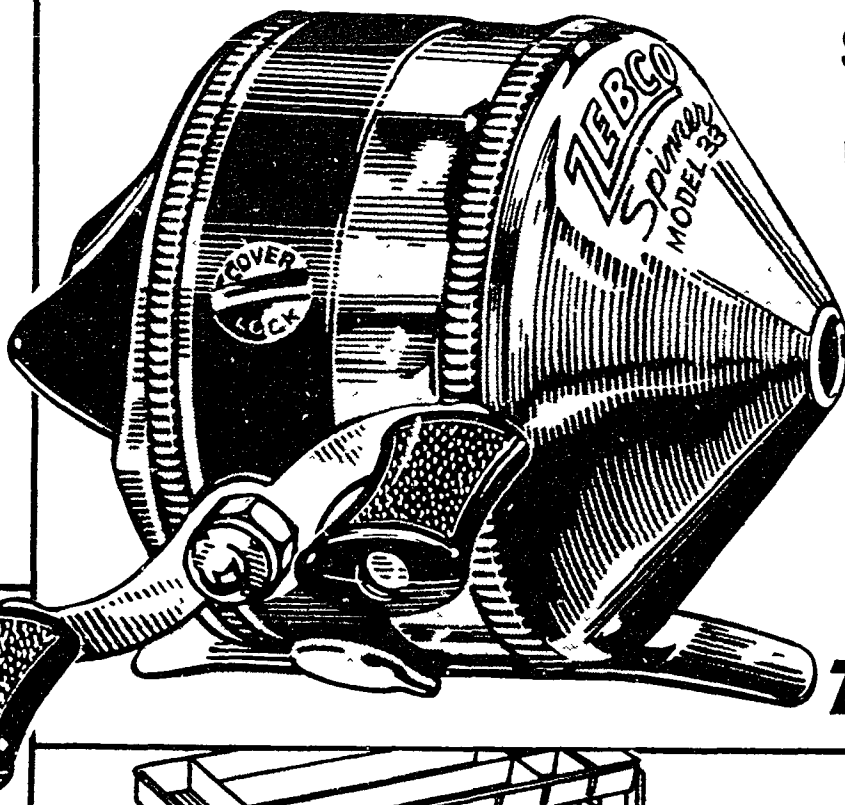
3-Pc. Bath Towel Set 86% cotton/14% polyester. 22x42" Bath Towel, 16x26" Hand Towel and 12x12" Wash Cloth.



19.99 **save 4.89**

Sleeping Bag Big savings on a warm, comfortable, good night's sleep! 33x75" with 2½ lbs. of Hollofil™ foam insulation. Blue nylon outer shell with grey tricot flannel lining. #213H25. Reg. 24.88

**Fishing performance
at a low, low price...from
Zebco® and TG&Y!**

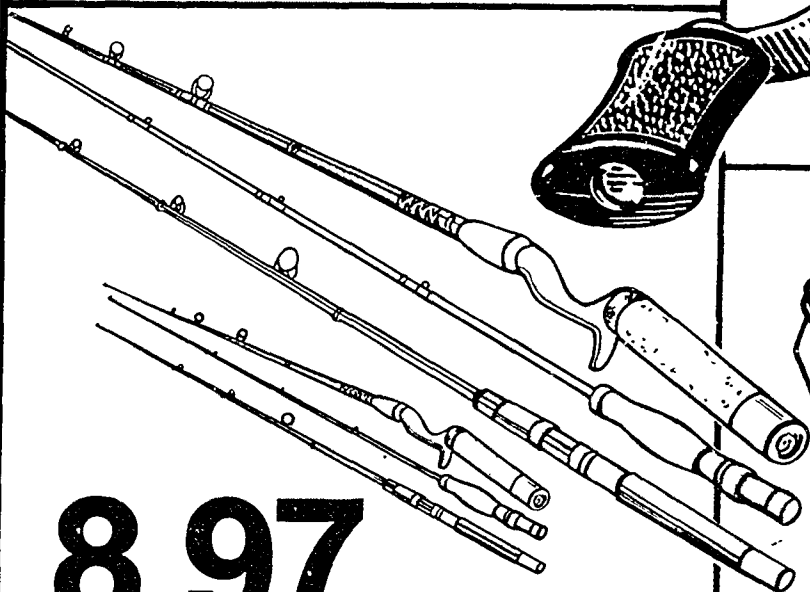


save 1.98

10.99

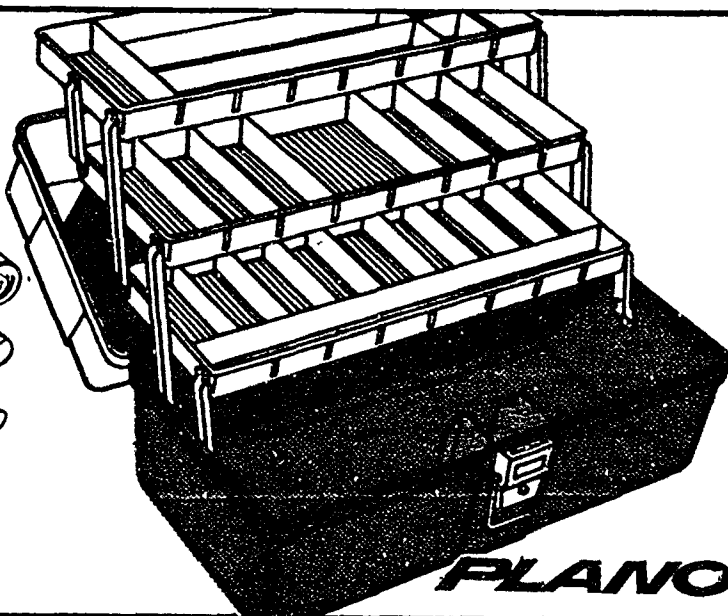
Zebco® 33™ Reel A favorite of fishermen! Precision, oil-retaining metal gears with a durable Lexan™ body and stainless steel covers. Spring-actuated drag system, built-in warning click and more. #33. Reg. 12.97

ZEBCO



8.97

Rod Riot Here's your chance for a new rod at a low price! Choose from a selection of spincast and baitcast rods in a variety of lengths and actions. Selection will vary by store.



save 2.11

9.88

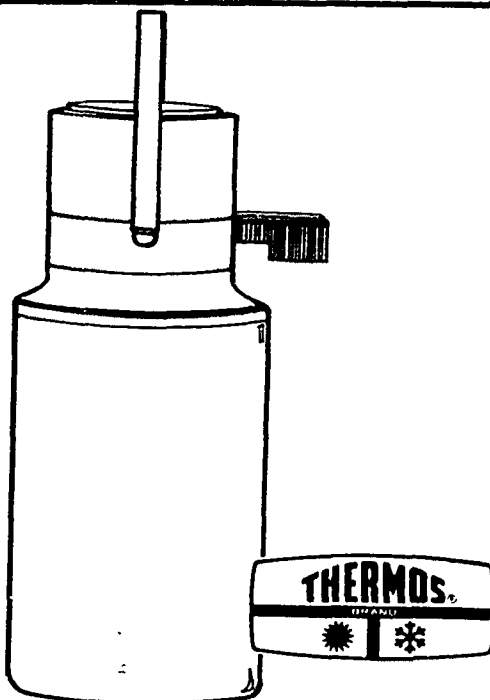
Plano® Tackle Box Rugged plastic. 3 large, Stay-Dri™ ribbed trays with 25 compartments. "No-Tip"™ top. 16½x8¾x8". #6300N. Reg. 11.97

PLANO



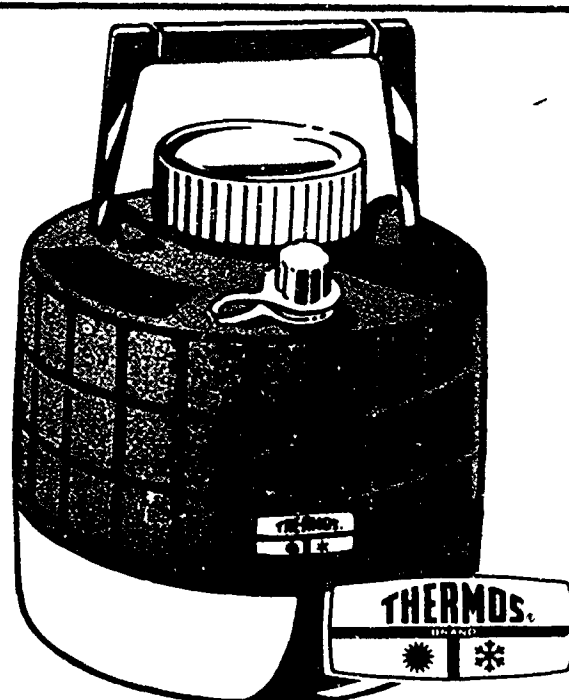
14.88 **save 2.07**

Fireball® Roller Skates Vinyl high-top skates with supportive steel sole. Blue and white. Children's sizes 12-7. Reg. 16.95



9.88 **save 2.11**

Thermos® Brand Jet Jug™ Unique pump jug with pull-out "jet" spigot. ½ gal. size. #7771. Reg. 11.99



5.27 **save 1.22**

Thermos® Brand Jug The "picnic perfect" jug at a great price! 1 gal. size with pour spout. #7784. Reg. 6.49



Items Available In Family Centers Only

**TG&Y's name brand appliances
are priced low everyday...here
are three priced even lower!**



32.99 TG&Y's
Low Price
-5.00 Less Mail-In
Rebate
27.99 Your Final
Cost

General Electric® Coffemaker with Brew
Starter® Set the timer at night and wake-up
to a fresh, hot cup of coffee! 2 to 10-cup
capacity. #DCM 15



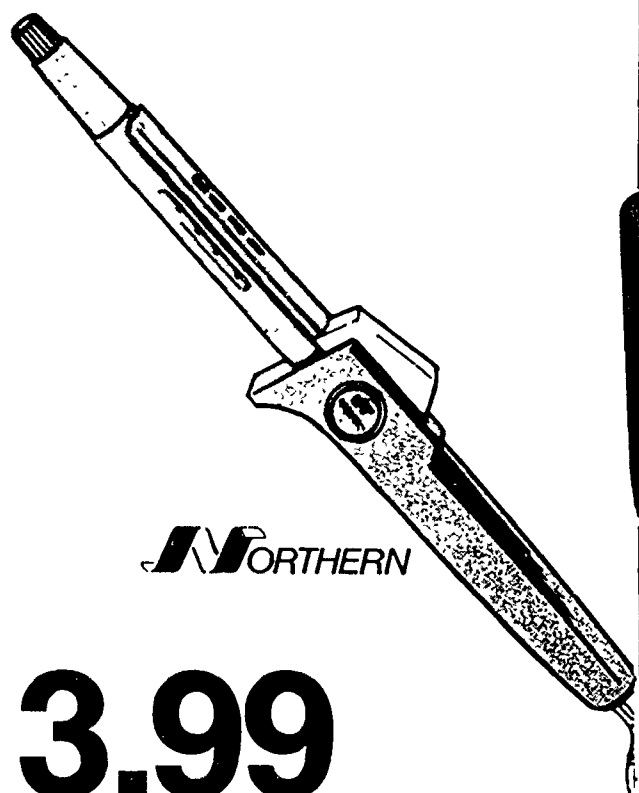
10.99

Proctor-Silex® Steam/Dry Iron
29 steam vents, lightweight de-
sign for ironing ease. #1122W

**PROCTOR
SILEX**

11.99

General Electric® Portable Mixer A
must for any kitchen. 3-speed. Mixes,
stirs and whips. Coffee almond or gold
color. #MC 24. Reg. 13.63



NORTHERN

3.99

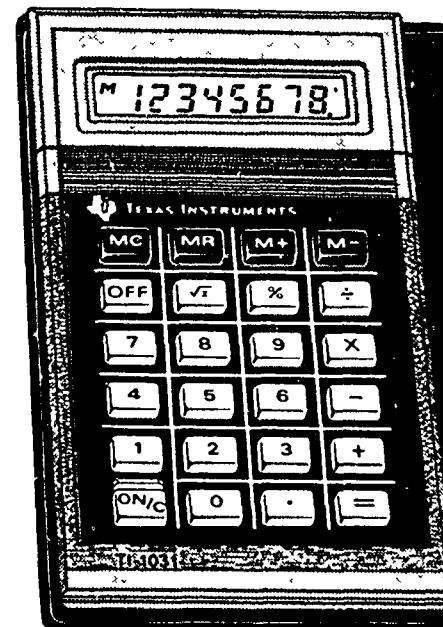
Northern® Dry Styling Wand For the girl
on the go! Great for sets or touch-ups.
Cool tip and safety heel rest. #2321



Spartus

12.88 save
3.00

Spartus® Mark I™ Electronic Alarm Clock
100% solid state circuitry. Bright LED
display in woodgrain-finish cabinet. #21-
3009-190. Reg. 15.88

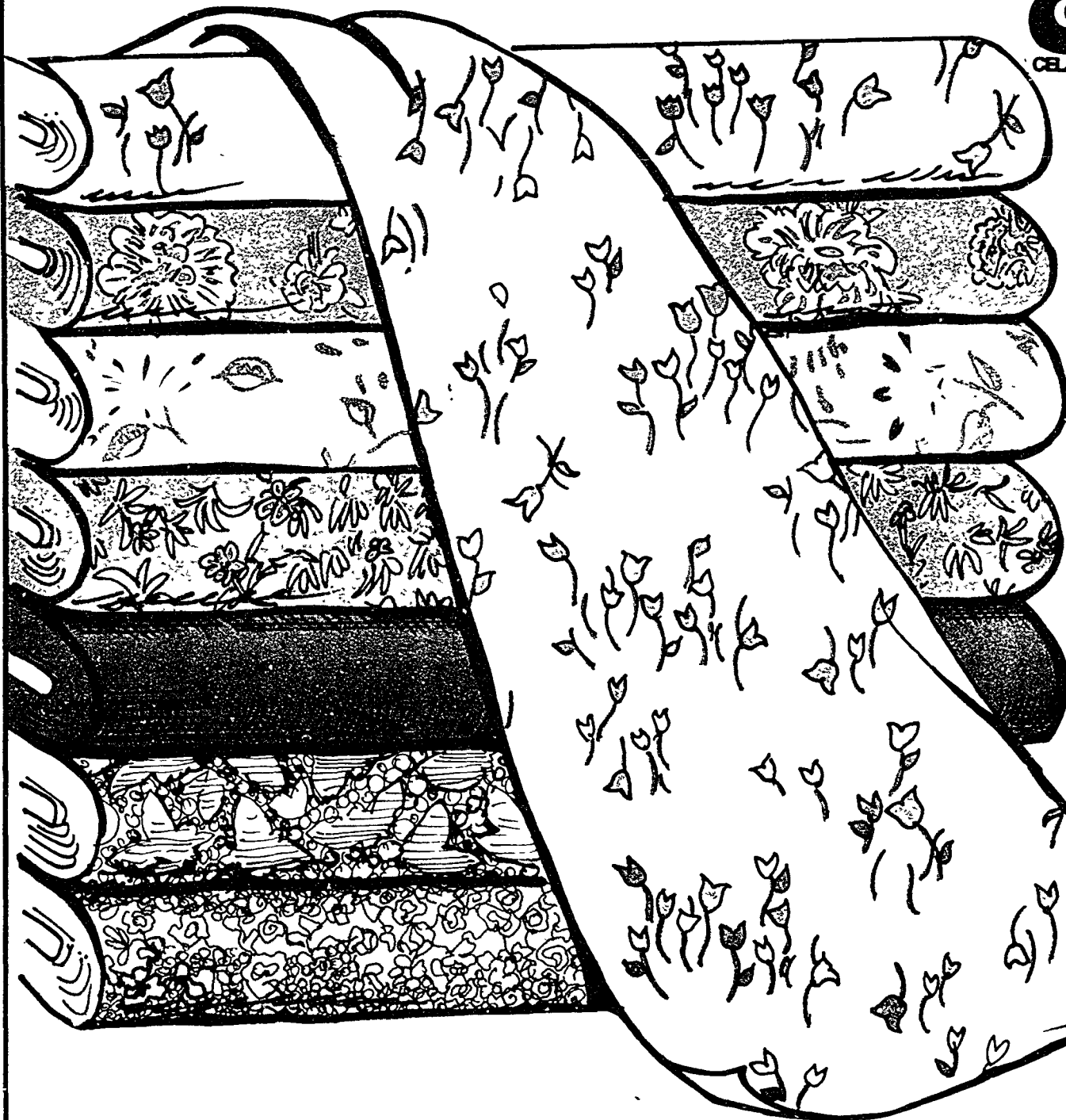


8.97 Texas Instruments
save
2.91

Texas Instruments® LCD Calculator 8-
digit with 4-key memory. Pocket-style
carrying case. #TI1031. Reg. 11.88

Items Available In TG&Y Fabric Shops Only

Yards of savings to start you sewing. Low prices on notions, too!



1.27 yd. **save 29%**

"Calypso" Dress Prints Breezy good looks for new spring and summer creations! Made by Greenwood Mills® of washable 65% Celanese Fortrel® polyester/35% combed cotton. On full bolts, 44/45" wide. Variety of prints. Reg. 1.79 yd.

1.27 yd.

Polyester Interlock Prints and Plains The versatile, easy-to-sew fabric in pretty mix and match patterns and solids. Washable 100% polyester on full bolts, 58/60" wide. Reg. 1.57 yd.

.87 yd.

Dress Linen or Sportswear Plains Zarchin® Fabrics that are just the answer for pants, skirts, suits and more! A variety of first quality fabric blends in useable lengths, 45/60" wide. Machine washable.

1.27 yd.

Lace By Mandel® Fabrics. Pretty lace fabric in a selection of colors and fabric blends. Perfect for tablecloths, formal-wear, accents and more. In useable lengths, widths from 36" to 60".

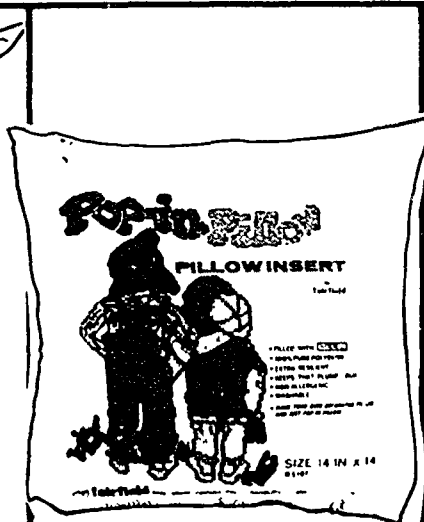
Items Available In All TG&Y Stores



save 24%

1.27

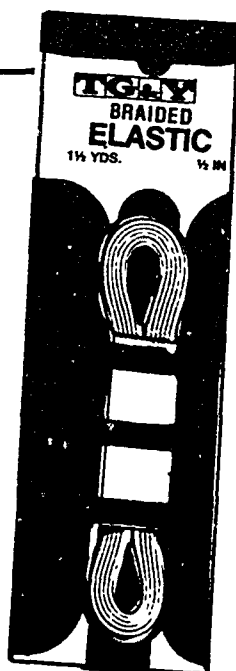
Poly-Fil® Stuffing 100% polyester. Non-allergenic, extra resilient. 12 oz. bag. Reg. 1.68



save 21%

2.44

"Pop-in" Pillow Form 14" square pillow form of 100% polyester fiber. Reg. 3.09



save 36%

.27 pkg.

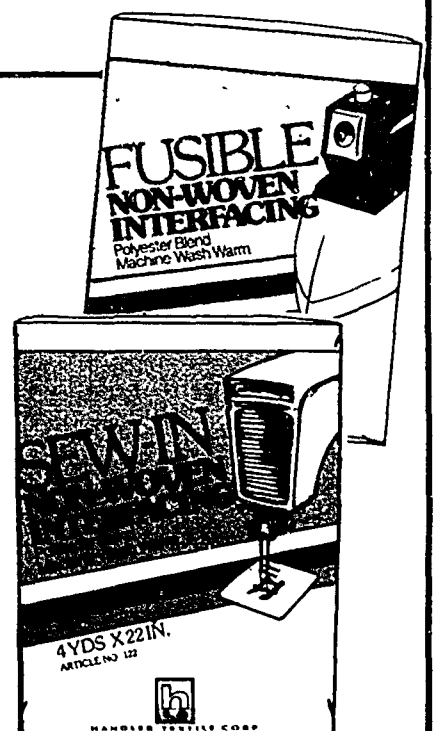
Braided Elastic Packages in a range of sizes from 1" x 30" to 1/4" x 3 yds. White. Reg. .42



save 34%

.57

Glasshead Pins A best buy "tailor-made" for your sewing! 100 pins. Reg. .86



.97

Sew-In or Iron-On Interfacing 22" wide. Sew-in, 4 yds. per pkg. or Iron-on, 3 yds. per pkg.

TG&Y[®] family centers

Items Available In Family Centers Only



2.66

P.V.M. Appetite Control Capsules Clinically-tested weight loss. 20-ct. pkg.



4.26

Geritol® Tablets High potency vitamins with iron and vitamins. 100 ct. Limit 2



.99

6-Roll Bathroom Tissue 330 two-ply sheets per roll. 6-roll pkg. Limit 2

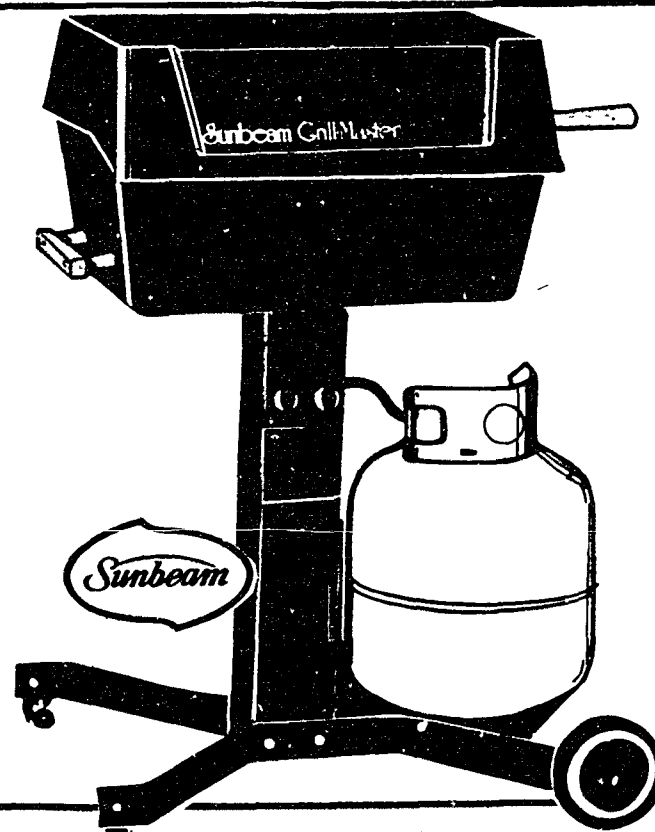


2 \$1

Gillette® Good News® Razors 3 disposable razors per card. Limit 2 cards

save \$20 99.86

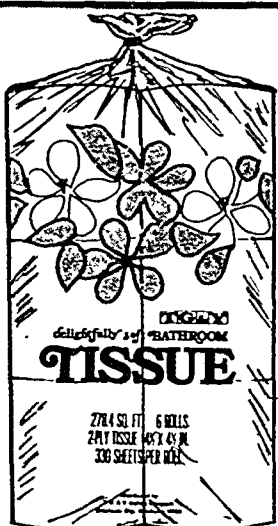
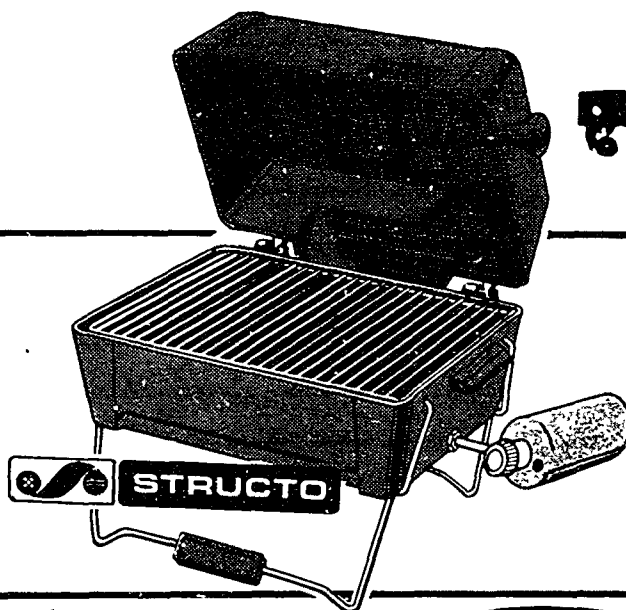
Sunbeam® Grillmaster™ Double-Burner Gas Grill Make your summer outdoor cooking fun time for years to come with this 21,000 BTU grill! Features 225 sq. in. double-burner cooking area with "Lite-A-Matic"™ automatic ignitor. Grill is complete with 20-lb. gas tank, lava rock and cook book. #9041. Reg. 119.88



59.96

save 9.92

Structo® Single-Burner Gas Grill Cast aluminum construction with 170 sq. in. cooking grid and folding carrying handles. 2½-lb. bag of lava rock included. Operates on 1-lb. propane fuel tank (not included). #9000. Reg. 69.88



.99

6-Roll Bathroom Tissue 330 two-ply sheets per roll. 6-roll pkg. Limit 2



2 \$1

Gillette® Good News® Razors 3 disposable razors per card. Limit 2 cards



Choice... Limit 4

.59

Underwood® Sandwich Spread 4½ oz. Deviled Ham or 4¾ oz. Chunky Chicken.



.99

STP® Oil Treatment Add to your oil for better engine performance. 15 oz. Limit 2



RACESTAKES AND \$4.00 REFUND OFFER

2 GRAND PRIZE RACE WEEKENDS FOR TWO

Five days at Daytona 500 as guests of Kyle and Richard Petty and the STP Racing Team
Five days at Indy 500 as guests of Gordon Johncock and the STP Racing Team

2nd Prizes — 25 mini-race cars!

Gas powered, U-Drive! Look like famous #43

3rd Prizes — 500 computerized auto racing games

PLUS!

STP WILL MAIL YOU UP TO \$4.00 IN REFUNDS!

Get Racestakes/Refund request forms at TG&Y

*Details at store display.

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April Circular #17, 1981

CHARLOTTE
• 515 Lansing Street
MASON
• MASON PLAZA
558 N. Cedar
CENTERLINE
• 7407 E. Ten Mile Rd.

NOVI
• 41800 Ten Mile Rd.
NORTHVILLE
• 42435 W. Seven Mile Rd.
ALMA
• 1720 Wright Ave.

Advertising Supplement To:
Charlotte Shopping Guide
Eaton Rapids Flasher
Ledges Shopping Guide
Hastings Reminder
Marshall Advisor
Mason Shopping Guide
Northville Record
Novi/Walled Lake News
South Lynn Herald
Plymouth Observer
Macomb Daily/Community News
Alma Reminder

SALE ENDS APRIL 25