

The Northville Mercury

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

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Wednesday, May 6, 1981 — Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



A gift for mom

For little Adam David Tibble, the best way to express his love for mom is with a freshly-picked daffodil. The tiny tyke, who will celebrate his first birthday on Memorial Day, seems quite pleased with the pre-Mother's

Day gift he has chosen for his mom Carla Tibble. Mrs. Tibble, a home economics teacher at Northville High School, represents the many "moms" who will be celebrating their special day this Sunday. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

Paving bond issue Chamber supported

Members of the Northville Chamber of Commerce not only are supporting the bond issue on the May 19 city ballot to pave South Main — but plan to promote passage in a door-to-door informational campaign, Paul Folino said Monday.

The chamber past president told Northville City Council he is especially involved as the chamber arranged for the Wayne County Road Commission to meet with city council to discuss the paving project last year. As chamber president he sparked requests for a meeting, he said.

"We want to be sure residents are aware that this is not to be a large amount out of their pockets," Folino said, noting that City Manager Steven Walters estimates it may cost the average property owner \$10-\$15 on his tax bill as part of general fund expenses. Most of the cost, city council has determined, is to come from the city's public improvement fund that traditionally has received race track monies, which now are at maximum return.

At Monday's council meeting a resolution was passed unanimously earmarking at least half the race track revenues to go toward the city's share of the paving project.

Therefore, the city manager pointed out, the most the average city taxpayer will have to pay in property taxes for the South Main project will be one-half mill during the first five years of the bond issue. During the second half the city's share will start to decline, reaching as low as a quarter mill.

Without the city bond issue there is virtually no way the street will be paved in the next several years, Walters told council, noting that paving for the county street has been requested for years and never receives priority status with the Wayne County Road Commission.

Folino invites interested residents to call him at 349-1189 or 349-1473 or to call the chamber directly at 349-7640 if they wish more information or if they would like to assist in promoting understanding of the bond issue.

Folino showed council a brochure urging a "yes" vote with the theme, "Get out of the ruts!," prepared at chamber expense to explain the project financing.

At a special council session April 29 the council approved entering an agreement with the Wayne County Road Commission to pave South Main (or Northville Road) between Griswold and Seven Mile. The agreement had been sought when it appeared that paving by the county could be 10 years in the future, if ever.

The county road commission under the contract will take bids, award the contracts and administer the project at

an estimated cost of \$455,000.

The city has agreed to pay 60 percent of the total cost, \$273,000. In order to have the project commence this year, the city also has agreed to fund the entire cost at this time, provided the project is approved by voters May 19.

The agreement is valid only if so approved.

Then the county will begin reimbursing the city its 40 percent on the first day of May in the fifth year following the awarding of the construction bid. \$40,000 will be paid then with an equal sum following for three years

Continued on 16-A

Proposal A mailings made before deadline

Court orders and public furor aside, both the township and city of Northville last week mailed Homestead Exemption Affidavit forms to determine eligibility for the property tax reduction contained in state Proposal A.

Faced with a May 1 state-mandated deadline for the mailing, and an appeals court decision that lifted an earlier restraining order against the mailing, both communities issued the mailing Friday.

Should Proposal A fail, the forms, which are to determine whether a house is the owner's principal residence (income properties and summer cottages don't get the reduction), would be thrown out, City Manager Steven Walters said.

"Even if you're violently opposed to Proposal A," Walters said, "as a homeowner taxpayer you should file."

Deadline for homeowners to return the form to the city or township is May 22. If the proposal is approved in the May 19 election, having the affidavit on file will prove eligibility to receive the tax reduction on July tax bills in the city.

Otherwise, Walters warned, eligible homeowners who have failed to return the form will have to engage in a complicated procedure to receive the reduction directly from the state.

Commerce Township and six Oakland County residents filed suit April 24 to stop the mailings, which will cost the state an estimated \$1 million.

The plaintiffs contended that the forms were an illegal use of state monies to promote the proposal and that the early mailing was a contrived excuse for the expenditure of state funds, because tax deadlines would be pushed back under the enabling legislation for Proposal A.

A restraining order was issued that delayed Northville Township mailings for a few days, until the state won an appellate court decision lifting the court order.

"Once we got word the order was lifted, we started working on them again," Clerk Susan Heintz reported. The township had already stuffed the affidavits into envelopes for mailing, and simply completed work Thursday and mailed them that evening.

City officials received the forms at mid-week and also beat the May 1 deadline.

A second suit against the mailings was filed in Macomb County last week, and Commerce Township is pursuing its suit in an effort to have the already-completed mailings determined as illegal, even if after the fact.

The forms mailed last week are to be returned by May 22 to provide eligibility for the reduction on July tax bills. If affidavits are not on file by that date, officials contend, taxpayers will be forced to go through a laborious process to receive the reductions directly from the state if Proposal A is approved May 19.

Officials are recommending that homeowners not delay returning the form until the vote is known, because the form may not make it through the mails in time to be effective on the first 1981 tax bills.

NEWS BRIEFS

ROBERT TISCH, proponent of several tax-cut proposals, will be in the Northville High School Auditorium Tuesday, May 12, at 8 p.m. to discuss state Proposal A. The Northville Republican Club is sponsoring the Tisch appearance, which is open to all.

MONDAY, MAY 11, is the last day which persons may register to vote in the annual school election to be held June 8. Persons registering after 5 p.m. May 11 will not be eligible to vote in the school election.



Amerman honored

See Page 3-A

Joint service discussion continues

A joint meeting of Northville City Council with the Northville Township Board of Trustees has been set for 8 p.m. May 21 in city council chambers in another effort to smooth out funding of shared services of recreation and library.

The city council Monday expressed concern about the proposed financing by the township of the recreation department on a 12-month basis, rather than continuing on the previous April-June township funding.

The problem, Mayor Paul Vernon cited, is that the funds are needed in the recreation program now. He said the city carried the April payment for a week until the township made its payment.

City Manager Steven Walters noted that only the funds actually needed to

meet expenses had been paid, saying that more funding will be needed this month and that June will require the highest payment.

He also said that the township did not make its April payment to the library, the other jointly funded service, but had assured it will make a double one this month. The township and city are making monthly payments to this shared service.

The library, Walters said, had enough reserves in its funds to cover for one month, but added the recreation department does not.

"It's not going to work," declared councilwoman Carolann Ayers, "if they want to budget for 12 months and the recreation department needs its money by June."

Saying the recreation department "is

going into May with no cash on hand," the council was told by Vernon that "we should be prepared to face the possibility that the whole community recreation program will be aborted."

"We don't need this aggravation," irritated councilmember J. Burton DeRusha declared.

It was agreed that the joint meeting set up by Vernon was needed. Vernon said that was the earliest date the township trustees could meet with the council.

Vernon said the township is in a position legally in which the treasurer "cannot spend more than he has" but questioned Township Treasurer Richard Henningsen's budgeting.

"Based on previous budgets they should have known about the basis for payment," Vernon said.

He wrote tonight's TV movie in local library

When you watch tonight's CBS movie you'll be watching a true-life story written especially for television by a Northville man.

Milan Stitt, 40, who lives with his sister, Susan, and her husband, James Pollock, at 42925 Whitestone Court in Whisper Woods Subdivision, wrote the script for the TV movie, "The Gentleman Bandit," starring Ralph Waite (father on The Waltons).

The movie debuts on CBS, Channel 2 locally, at 9 p.m. tonight (Wednesday).

In New York where he is doing promotional work for the movie, Stitt explains that he wrote much of "The Gentleman Bandit" last year in the Northville library.

The story is based on the experience of the Reverend Father Bernard Pagano, a priest who suddenly finds himself arrested for a series of stickups of small stores in Delaware; he is identified by a number of witnesses.

CBS asked Stitt to write the story because he earlier had written a poignant play about a Michigan priest accused of murdering a nun in 1911 in a small town near Traverse City.

The latter, "The Runner Stumbles," has had several successful runs, including a stellar performance earlier this year by the Farmington Players.

Stitt, who has been writing for years, was on hand for the filming of "The Gentleman Bandit," finding the experience exhilarating. Its stars, several of whom are personal friends, performed brilliantly under the "superb direction of Jonathan Kaplan," he says enthusiastically.

One of his favorites in the movie is Joyce Reehling, a

Broadway actress now playing in Fifth of July. She was the star of his new play, "Back in The Race," when it was staged at the Boarshead Theatre in Lansing last year. That play eventually went on to Broadway but, admits Stitt, "it was not what you would call a wild success."

In tonight's movie, Ms. Reehling plays the role of the reporter who broke the Delaware case. "We had to change the name of the real reporter for the movie," says Stitt, "so I substituted the name of my niece, Jennifer Pollock, who lives in Northville." CBS did not obtain rights to names of many of the real-life characters so their names have been changed, too.

Co-starring with Waite in "The Gentleman Bandit" is Estelle Parson, an Academy Award winner in Bonnie and Clyde.

Following the promotional work in New York, Stitt heads for Europe...Spain in particular.

"Spain's a great place to work...next to the Northville library," he says. "You're not about to be bothered by phone calls there."

It was in Spain that Stitt did his research for a still-to-be-made MGM movie, and it was in the local library where he did his initial writing for this movie story that has a setting in Spain. As yet unnamed, the uncensored movie is a suspense thriller that's been placed on the back burner because of the writers strike.

"I wrote what is known in the field as a 'treatment' and sent it around to the film studios to see if anyone would be interested. MGM liked it." Plans for the movie were begun.

"Treatment," he explains, is the most difficult part of

writing. It's when the writer establishes the story structure...the dialogue. Stitt still has polishing work to do on the story.

"My great fear now is that by the strike ends the studio may have lost some of its enthusiasm for the movie. The strike couldn't have come at a worse time."

A graduate of Cooley High School, Stitt grew up in Detroit. He went on to Albion College, transferring to the University of Michigan. Later he studied play writing at Yale.

He has been a resident of Northville for nearly three years, although he is often away teaching or traveling.

Upon returning to Northville from Europe in September he'll resume teaching play writing at U-M. He is not, however, a full-time instructor there.

Stitt cannot recall just what triggered his interest in writing. "I've just always liked to write. When my mother died (he was 21 at the time) we discovered she had saved a first grade notebook of mine containing some things I had written way back then."

Stitt's father lives in Birmingham. He and his sister were the only children in the family which contains no other writers.

Tonight's CBS movie is his first national network credit, although he's no newcomer to television. Earlier this year PBS carried "Ephraim McDowell's Kentucky Ride" written by Stitt.

Meanwhile, the writer's fingers are crossed, hoping his friends and family here together with viewers across America enjoy a story written in the Northville Public Library.



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Proposal A

Taxing debate heats up as election approaches; Tisch looks to 1982

By KEVIN WILSON

With May 19 fast approaching the battle over state Proposal A is heating up, with the governor's office, legislators of both parties and a campaign committee fending off attacks from loosely-organized followers of Shiawassee Drain Commissioner Robert Tisch and smaller groups.

Known as the Smith-Brown proposal, after the legislators who drafted it, Proposal A enjoys support from Governor William Milliken, Citizens for a Tax Cut Now (a Lansing-based campaign group) and bipartisan support in the legislature.

All these supporters argue that the plan would provide "substantial property tax relief of 50 percent to a limit of \$1,400." The latter figure would increase with inflation, while taxes could increase annually only 6 percent.

The state would be required to reimburse local governments and school systems for the lost revenues, to be funded by an increase in the sales tax from 4 percent to 5.5 percent. Supporters contend that all this added revenue would be returned to local units.

Proposal A would also earmark lottery revenues to education uses, instead of putting the money in the general fund. Many citizens thought that was to be done when the lottery was instituted.

Taken together, proponents contend, the proposal would cut state spending by \$250 million.

There are two groups opposing Proposal A — those that think it cuts too much and those that think it does not cut enough.

Tisch is foremost among the latter group, and there is evidence he is gathering support. He is making himself available to speak in opposition to Proposal A on request, but says he is not organizing a lobby against it because the proponent of two previous ballot issues is gathering forces to push yet another one into a 1982 election.

Tisch will speak May 12 in an open meeting sponsored by the Northville Republican Club at Northville High School at 8 p.m. At a similar meeting in Brighton last week, Tisch lambasted the proposal as a "deception" and a "radical tax shift that will only continue the economic disaster Michigan is in."

Speaking before 100 real estate brokers, Tisch said he expects that even if Proposal A passes, a move toward one of his more radical tax cut plans will be underway by the end of the year.

"It will take until maybe the December property tax bills for taxpayers to realize they have been 'had' by Proposal A the same way they were fooled with the Headlee Amendment," he said. "By that time the campaign for the 1982 Tisch tax cut proposal will be well underway."

Tisch cites seven reasons for his opposition to Proposal A, two of them addressing the phraseology of the portion

which would amend the state constitution to provide the sales tax increase.

The language, Tisch argues, would allow the legislature, at any time, to create a "value added tax" which would tax the increase in value of raw material when it is turned into a manufactured product — in effect levelling a 1.5 percent tax on the difference between materials cost and the value of the product.

It also allows for a "use tax" on personal property of 1.5 percent, Tisch says. Neither would likely be imposed immediately, but Tisch argues that the proposal would make such taxes possible if the state sees itself in a bind.

The tax cut crusader also says the \$250 million spending reduction is a sham, because it applies to projected budgets, not current spending.

The state fiscal year budget for 1981 is \$9.85 million while the projected 1982 figure, with Proposal A, is \$10.54 million — a 7 percent growth, he argues.

"While taxpayers want property tax relief," Tisch says, "we also want the growth of state government stopped."

He contends the 1982 budget contains a 9 percent salary increase for 162,570 employees, and would also grant a 7 percent increase "allegedly forgone in October, 1980 when the Tisch proposal was before the voters." He says state employees are budgeted for raises of 16 percent beginning in October of this year.

The shift from property to sales taxes, Tisch and his supporters argue, will feed the inflationary spiral. Based on the \$10,250 average price of a General Motors car, opponents of A say it would add more than \$150 to the price.

These higher costs would push up cost-of-living adjustments (COLA) and further increase labor costs in Michigan, forcing more businesses out of the state, they argue.

Tisch also wants to know where the supposed \$250 million shortfall would result in budget cuts. He says the sales tax revenue projection fails to include an inflation factor for prices, and that the revenues would actually cover the shortfall.

In any event, he argues, school districts and local governments will pursue millage increases to make up the shortfalls, or cut services. The whole thrust of his tax plans, Tisch says, is to cut state government and focus tax revenues locally and Proposal A does exactly the opposite.

Finally, Tisch argues that, once voters see the actual effects of Proposal A, they will be angered that Milliken's "moderate tax reform plan" does not provide them actual relief.

This will lead, he argues, to passage of a more radical Tisch plan in 1982.

Those supporting Proposal A tend to agree with Tisch that Proposal A is the state's last chance to avoid a more radical plan, but they argue that it won't happen if voters approve Proposal A May 19.

While denying most of Tisch's arguments, Milliken's office also con-

tends that voters do not actually want the radical approach.

"Those who argue that this proposal does not go far enough," the governor says, "are the same people who were willing last year to approve a tax cut which would have forced us to dismantle our higher education system, to cut State Police drastically, to all but empty our mental health facilities, to eliminate most of our public health efforts, and to do away with such consumer protection efforts as food inspection."

Milliken says voters do not actually want state government cut to that extent.

"Voters have twice rejected this anarchistic, tax-slashing approach — and we are ready to abide by the wisdom of the voters, adopting a revised approach which incorporates parts of all proposals and seeks a middle ground between the extremes," Milliken says in press statements.

Opponents who accept the Tisch arguments, however, will not be the only ones voting against Proposal A. There is another camp which says current economic conditions have hampered state operations too much already and that services will not survive Proposal A.

The argument is posed by some educational groups, mental health workers, supporters of state police services, and some left-wing organizations.

The governor's office and legislators have other responses to these opponents of Proposal A.

"I have to agree that the state has come through a difficult year," Milliken said. "It has cut more than \$1 billion in programs and reduced its work force by 5,000 employees in little more than a year and...we are actually spending less this year than we did last year."

Tisch says the work force reduction is not as large as was claimed, because the lower labor levels were cut while administrative forces were enlarged.

Milliken says further cuts must come at the state level, and that local officials

who feel more money is needed are free under the proposal to request millage increases to cover losses. Taxpayers will have more say in tax rates under Proposal A, he argues.

"It has also been a difficult year for many families in Michigan," Milliken's press statement continues. "The state has an obligation to economize and not add to their burden in these difficult times."

"The \$250 million reduction in state spending represents about half the (added) revenue we expect to take in in the coming year," he says. "I believe it is fair we return half that increase to the taxpayers..."

"To those who say the 6 percent growth limit is too restrictive, I point out that a local unit of government can ask its voters to approve additional revenue whenever it feels a true need. It is not unreasonable to ask local leaders to ask their voters to approve further increases in spending."

Opponents from the other camp, however, note that an average 6 percent spending increase per year will consume the property tax cut in about 8 years while the sales tax continues at its new level. Local governments might gain tax increases on top of that amount, they contend, and thus no real reduction would be made.

The Michigan Association of School Boards, the Association of School Administrators and the Michigan Municipal League all endorsed the six percent cap, even though it does not allow local units to keep up with current inflation rates.

A recent survey showed voters split on Proposal A, with the great majority falling into the "undecided" category. Proponents agree with the opposition that Proposal A is very complicated and difficult for voters to understand.

In the coming weeks, proponents say they will be explaining the proposal and argue that, once voters understand it, it will pass. Opponents believe they do understand the proposal, and that it contains some awful surprises. Proposal may pass, they say, but those surprises will spell its doom.

Phi Beta Kappa selects 14 NHS seniors for honorary

Fourteen Northville High School students are among the almost 1,000 seniors from more than 100 Tri-county area high schools to be honored by the Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa May 4 at Ford Auditorium.

NHS seniors who will receive the Phi Beta Kappa Certificate Award are: David Booth, Beth Denning, Jane Field, Lora Higgins, John Jacobi, Judith Joslin, Greg May, Cynthia Phillips, Hollie Rayercraft, Julie Schneider, Shelly Thacker, Heidi Wagner, Jeff Williams and Moira Witmer.

The 33rd annual honors convocation is held to honor and commend graduating seniors who maintained a grade point average of 3.8 or above in college preparatory classes during

their high school careers. Each student honored will be awarded a personalized certificate of recognition.

Lewis Pino, president of Phi Beta Kappa, will welcome the convocation. Dr. Joseph Champagne, president of Oakland University, will deliver the major address and the valediction will be offered by Carol Klein, vice-president of Phi Beta Kappa.

Music will be provided by the Wayne State University Symphonic Band conducted by Harold Arnold.

Phi Beta Kappa, the first national honors fraternity, was founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia.

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At Schoolcraft commencement

Amerman awarded honorary arts degree

Former Northville School Superintendent Russell H. Amerman was awarded an honorary associate in arts degree by Schoolcraft College at its 16th commencement ceremony last Sunday.

Amerman, who served as superintendent of Northville Public Schools from 1933-65, was awarded an honorary degree as "a good friend and supporter of Schoolcraft College (who) made a significant contribution to obtaining a favorable vote when Northville joined the college district" in 1963.

Amerman, 81, came to Northville in August, 1927, from Mineral Point, Wisconsin, where he was a school principal and teacher of chemistry and physics.

He began his career here as principal and took over as superintendent upon the death of then-superintendent Thad Johnson Knapp in April, 1933.

Upon the request of the board of education, Amerman took the superintendent's post "only until the board found a replacement."

He was superintendent for the next 32 years — retiring in 1965. In acknowledgement of the longtime superintendent's contributions to Northville schools and the community, the district named Amerman Elementary School in his honor.

Amerman was active in a variety of community organizations and activities including the Methodist Church and the Rotarians.

He also served on the state health curriculum committee, served 16 years on the board of directors of the Wayne County Crippled Children Organization and was chairman of the building authority for the construction of Allen Terrace.

Amerman was awarded his honorary associate of arts degree by Schoolcraft Board of Trustees Chairman Harry Greenleaf.

Approximately 230 of the 729 Schoolcraft graduates attended the commencement ceremony, which also was a farewell to C. Nelson Grote, who is leaving as president after 10 years to head a two-campus community college in Spokane, Washington.

Lieutenant Governor James Brickley, who delivered the commencement address, told the audience Dr. Grote would be missed in the state capital, as well, where he had become a potent figure in community college circles. Grote received a standing ovation.

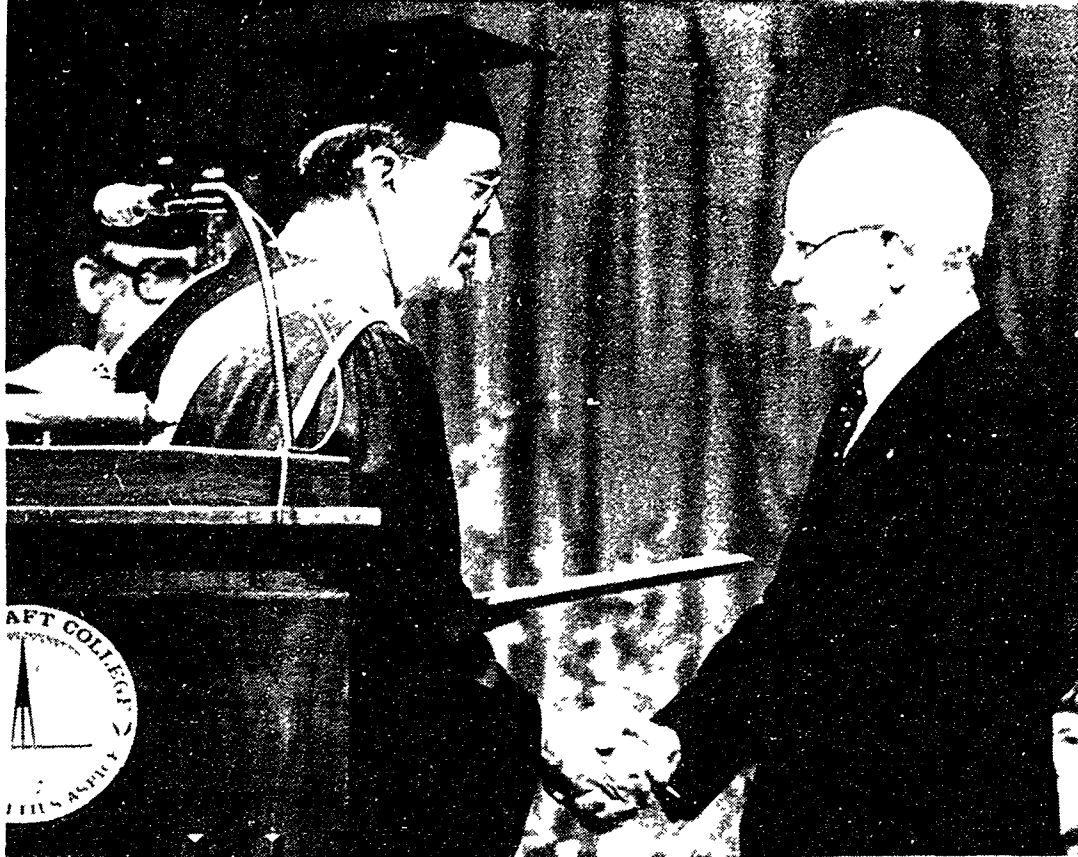
Brickley was among the four honorees to receive the traditional associates degrees.

The Schoolcraft Board of Trustees awarded Brickley his honorary degree for having "distinguished himself in many levels of government, having served as a special agent with the FBI, on the Detroit Common Council, as chief assistant prosecutor for Wayne County, as U.S. Attorney for Eastern Michigan, as well as lieutenant governor and president of Eastern Michigan University."

Others receiving honorary degrees were the late Arch Vallier, a member of the Schoolcraft board from 1971-77. A longtime member of the Plymouth City Commission and the old Wayne County Board of Supervisors, Vallier died last September 2. The degree was accepted by his daughter Jane Fey of Birmingham.

Also John M. LaRue, former trustee, from 1969-75, and chairman of the board, now retired from Bendix Corporation and living in Seattle. The degree was accepted for him by board vice chairperson Nancie Blatt.

The new crop of graduates — two-thirds in applied science, the rest in arts and sciences — added to the 7,518 students who have received degrees since 1966, bringing its total alumni to 8,247.



Board Chairman Harry Greenleaf presents honorary degree to Russell H. Amerman

U-M names degree candidates

Twenty-eight Northville residents expect to receive degrees this spring from the University of Michigan. The university's commencement ceremonies were May 2.

Degree candidates from Northville are: James Patrick Adams of 16470 Winchester, bachelor of arts; Jessica Irene Bacsayi of 44262 Wyngate, bachelor of business administration; Luann Castellana of 18519-1 Innsbrook, master of arts; Virinder Chaudhry of 41901 Sutters, specialist in education; Cary Joseph Eaker of 745 Thayer, bachelor in engineering.

Edmond Matthew Erdos of 52051 West Nine Mile, bachelor of arts; Jane Louise Esper of 19856 Meadowbrook, bachelor of arts; Mary Jo Esper of 19856 Meadowbrook, bachelor in engineering; Natalie Anita Folino of 46565 Pickford, bachelor of arts; Deborah Greenspan of 9515 Five Mile, juris doctor of law.

Carlee Linda Grey of 566 Morgan Circle, master of science; Cathy Herbel of 43600 Cotisford, bachelor of science in nursing; Stephen Gerard Hudolin of 42298 Ladywood,

bachelor of arts; Anita Helena Huibregtse of 41771 Onaway, bachelor of arts; Linda Carol Mondoux of 37561 Greenwood, master of science.

James Patrick O'Neill of 42325 Waterwheel, master of business administration; David Angelo Reduzzi of 17078 Dunswood, master of business administration; Alice Clarke Roe of 18395-2 Innsbrook, bachelor of arts; Thomas Davidson Russell of 41290 Lehigh, master of business administration; Anne Michele Sherman of 1068 Allen Drive, bachelor of science.

Dana Delleane Sitzler

of 42519 Steepleview, bachelor of arts; Robert Lee Thombly of 43336 Galway, master of science; Debra Kay Tomczyk of 41781 Ladywood, bachelor of science; Michael Edward Toth of 42276 Old Bedford, master of urban planning; Kathy Louise Van Deusen of 21160 Eastfarm, bachelor of business administration.

David Daniel Waddell of 45055 Galway, bachelor of arts; Julia Louise Weyburne of 41648 Elk, bachelor of science in nursing; and Rosemary Wickowski of 38156 Southfarm, bachelor of arts.

Four resident EMU spring graduates

Four Northville residents were among the 1,207 Eastern Michigan University students awarded degrees at the April 25 spring commencement held in Bowen Field on the EMU campus.

Northville students awarded degrees were Joann Weatherford Cave of 791 Bradburn Court; Teri Lynn Downing of 8035 West Seven Mile; Lisa Jo Munerance of 41570 Rayburn and Mary Rose Paul of 41882 Sutters.

Some 824 seniors were

candidates for bachelor's degrees and approximately 383 graduate students were eligible to receive advanced degrees.

The commencement address was delivered by Cathy Guisewite, creator

of the comic strip "Cathy" that appears in 250 newspapers throughout the nation.

Guisewite also was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree by the university. She was cited as "a

well-known cartoonist, former advertising executive, voice of the women living in the era of women's liberation" who has distinguished herself through the internationally syndicated comic strip "Cathy."

Walk for Mankind

Art students start work on Jaycee's poster contest

Art students in Northville schools begin work this week to prepare entries in a poster contest sponsored by the Northville Jaycees.

The winning design will be used to promote the Jaycee's annual Walk for Mankind to benefit Project Concern.

Flyers were distributed to art teachers Monday and poster designs are to be completed by May 18. The student with the winning poster will receive a new pair of "sneakers" donated by Del's Shoes in Northville, to prepare the student for the walk, sponsors say.

Requirements for the poster are: it must be 11-by-14 inches and must include information about the walk. It must state that it is the Northville Jaycees Walk for Mankind, June 6, with registration from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the Downs. The walk starts at 9 a.m. and is to benefit Project Concern.

The winning poster will be used in publicity for the walk around Northville. The Michigan walk committee also may use a well-done poster in state promotions.

Entries will not be returned, as even non-winning posters are still eligible for state use.

Walkers raise money for sponsors who pledge donations on a distance-walked basis. Walkers will have cards marked at checkpoints to show the distance walked. Sponsors are computer-billed; walkers do not collect cash.

Project Concern International, prime beneficiary of the walk, is a non-profit, international health education organization. All donations are tax-deductible. Some local charities are also helped in the state-wide walks.

The walk will be conducted June 6, rain or shine. If it should rain, the walk would be shortened and walkers would receive six kilometers credit for each kilometer walked.

The walk starts and ends at the same point. Security cars will pick up walkers too weary to go further and return them to the start/finish point. Walkers receive maps, and the route will be clearly marked.

Sponsor sheets are available at local schools.

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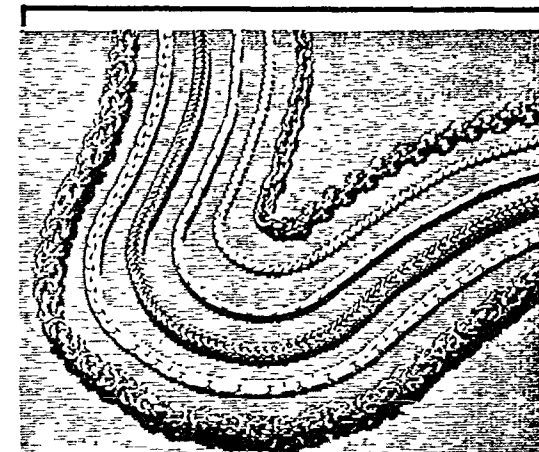
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Allen plays tape in last-ditch try for noise control

Richard Allen literally drowned the township planning commission in sound last Tuesday night, but to no avail in his third attempt to have noise restrictions included in an upcoming zoning ordinance revision.

Allen, a commissioner and township trustee, recorded the noise of his dishwasher and played it back over the township hall meeting room public address system to illustrate his argument that proposed restrictions were virtually meaningless.

With a noise meter borrowed from his employer, Ford Motor Company, the engineer adjusted the volume of the taped dishwasher sounds to 65 decibels, as measured on the A scale (thus the abbreviation DBA), the standard proposed for the ordinance.

Noise measurements are made on a number of scales, all logarithmic, and the A scale is the one purported to most closely approach the perceptions of the human ear.

Those in the audience had a difficult time hearing Allen as he addressed the commission over the back drop of "neutral noise" proposed as the maximum. Citing federal EPA studies that show 65 DBA to be the point at which virtually everyone finds the noise objectionable, Allen urged reduction of the top limit to 55 DBA in residential areas and 62 DBA in business and commercial zones.

Allen said he had taken the sound meter, calibrated that afternoon, around to some of the noisiest and quietest areas of the township and registered only one reading that would violate his proposed standard — sounds entering a residential area behind the A&P grocery (caused by a compressor) registered 57 DBA, well below the commission's proposed 65 DBA standard.

Most residential neighborhoods registered in the 30-40 decibel range, Allen reported.

The commissioner has waged an almost single-handed campaign to institute a noise ordinance, urged on, he said, by reading reports of a noise problem reported by the South Lyon Herald.

Allen owns a second house in South Lyon, and has read accounts of resident uproar when a new factorywarehouse was built near their neighborhood.

The community had no noise standards in place, and at one point the government was threatened with legal action for not enforcing some kind of restrictions on the noise allowed in residential neighborhoods.

In the course of his study, Allen has received noise ordinances from the state of Oregon, the city of Chicago, and a recommended one from federal Environmental Protection Agency.

After the planning commission agreed to a 65 decibel limit in March, Allen sent the proposed ordinance to EPA officials, who said the standard was too high to provide any real protection to residential neighborhoods.

But many commissioners, William Bohan and Bernard Baldwin most vociferous among them, oppose instituting a standard based on complicated measurements that might cost businesses unnecessarily.

Awash in the sound emanating from Allen's demonstration tape, they argued that the former township stan-

dard has never been called on to respond to any complaint, and no one in the township is qualified to make sound measurements in the field.

Allen admits that there would normally be little use for the law, but argues that the simple fact of the rarity of complaints makes it feasible to request EPA sound checks when necessary at a cost of roughly \$50.

He also argued that it will be too late to institute a law if the township waits until hearing complaints.

"We don't have any problems now," he said, "but I want us to be prepared in case we ever do."

To charges that he would unnecessarily restrict businesses, Allen says most businessmen comply with much tougher standards elsewhere, that current noise sources would be exempted, and that the standard serves businesses as well as residents.

"In South Lyon, if they had had a standard like this one, they could have gone out there and shown people that the plant was legal," Allen says. "Without a good standard to work with, what is or is not noisy is a subjective matter."

He argues that setting the 65 DBA limit is senseless, as a vast majority would find that level unacceptable "and we would just be telling people what they already know — everyone thinks that's too loud. We should be able to find some reasonable point where some people would be unhappy, but others could live with the noise."

Baldwin said he thought 55 DBA sounded "awfully low."

"I don't know why there's this pressure to be liberal with this limit," Allen said. "At 65, you're just asking for trouble, because no one will agree with you."

Other commissioners argued that the noise ordinance may be needed, but has no place in the zoning ordinance because the only one allowed to enforce zoning restrictions is the building inspector, who has neither the time nor expertise to do the job.

When commissioners started asking things like "How about a barking dog?" and "What about the guy cutting his lawn next door?" Allen was angered.

He noted that his proposal would limit noise controls to "stationary sources" such as industrial operations, air conditioners, etc.

"You're just picking at nits," Allen said. "If you don't want to tackle the issue, all right, but this is just getting silly."

Allen moved that the township adopt the EPA recommended ordinance standards of 55 DBA for any noise entering a residential zoning and 62 DBA for noise at the lot lines of businesses abutting other commercial uses.

His motion died for lack of a second.

After a long period of silence, and some discussion in which Bohan, chairing the commission in the absence of William McLarty, praised Allen's hard work in studying the proposal, Baldwin moved that all noise restrictions be removed from the zoning law.

Allen was the only one to vote against the motion, which recommended that the board of trustees consider passing a separate law.

After the meeting, Allen said there is a chance the township board will get to hear his dishwasher at 65 DBA.

Mosher, at 81, says he will soon close shop

"I don't think the economy is going to pick up soon enough to make it worth while to stay in business," L. W. Mosher explained last week as he announced his intention of closing Mosher Associates, Incorporated, at 192 East Main.

Mosher, who had been township engineer until February of this year when the new township government did not rehire him, added that another factor was his approaching birthday on May 20.

"I'll be 81," he said.

Mosher mentioned that he is not planning to retire to another location as he and his wife like condo living at 41999 Scenic in Highland Lakes facing on open space.

He said the offices on the second floor of Long's

plumbing business are large enough to have a dozen employees but that he has only four now, creating a high overhead. The fact that his present lease is expiring makes it an appropriate time, he pointed out.

Mosher said his son Bill

with whom he has been associated isn't sure what he is going to do.

"There just isn't work right now," Mosher stated, adding that in his opinion it may be five years before building in the township returns to the level of 1978.

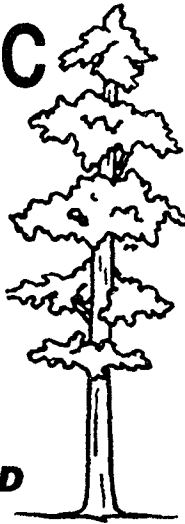
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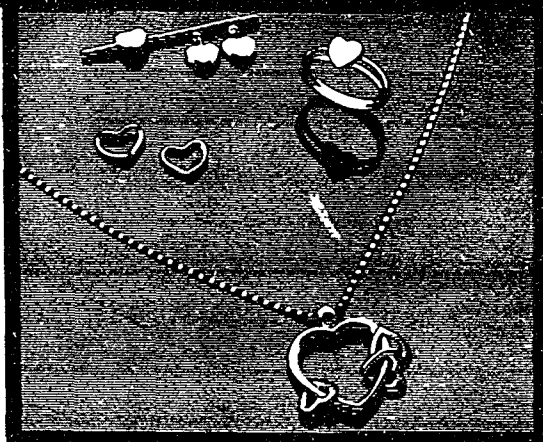
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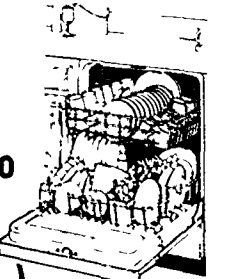
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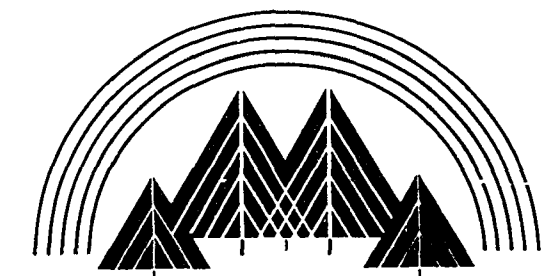


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City continues study

Water tower repairs add to budget

A \$50,000 item in the city's proposed 1981-82 budget is the result of a "trip" city engineer Edward J. McNeely took into the city's water tower recently.

McNeely had his camera with him to photograph the condition of the interior. At a budget study session April 29 he showed council members color pictures of its severely corroded condition.

McNeely and DPW head Ted Mapes warned the council that the \$50,000 figure is an estimate that could be double — or even triple — that amount as they outlined the improvements needed.

Condition of the interior of the tower is worse than anticipated, they said. Built about 20 years ago, the tower, Mapes said, has not been repainted on the interior. The outside has been painted once, he recalled.

It was the pictures of the interior showing corrosion "like barnacles" on the access tube that concerned the council.

McNeely told the council the interior should be sandblasted to bare metal and then repainted.

Mapes suggested that once the repainting is done a sum can be budgeted for maintenance.

McNeely called the condition of the tower "critical" as he told councilmembers how the "trip" inside was made via an upright ladder. He mentioned this was constructed in pre-OSHA days without protective rails.

The water tower discussion was part of the council's study of the water and sewer fund total proposed budget of \$651,792. Revenue for this budget is essentially sale of water and sewer service to users.

City Manager Steve Walters told the council that the budget is based on water sales from Detroit reflecting the current rate charged but not reflecting any increase that may be pending in July.

The council also reviewed the proposed police (regular and auxiliary)

budget totaling \$724,200. The 1980-81 budget was \$727,720, later amended with a cut to \$719,630.

Council was told this budget projects no increases other than built-in step ones. A seven-to-ten percent increase is included in gasoline expenditures to cover rising costs.

The department will be attempting to use straight time at the track, Walters added.

Chief Rodney Cannon said the budget was "close to the bone." He said he was trying to have his officers take compensatory and vacation time due in the summer and hoped the department would not have "the siege of illness" it had last year.

The police capital outlay for equipment requests included \$4,200 for two hand held five-watt radios. The high price, Chief Cannon reported, results from Motorola "having the market for

this item cornered." A facial identification composite system asked for is \$300 while a traffic counter is requested at \$1,200. Council was told the city had been using Novri's counter for the past two years.

Request for a table top copier by the department at a price up to \$3,200 had not been approved by Walters for this budget.

The general fund for 1981-82 includes \$2,800 for the Mill Race maintenance, budgeted at \$2,700 currently but amended to \$2,600. Caring for other lawn spaces in the city is included in a \$21,700 figure.

The tree program in the upcoming budget is for maintenance only, cutting back from the original current budget of \$11,000 (later amended to \$8,500) and at \$7,000 in the projected budget.

Total public works budget projected last week by council was projected at

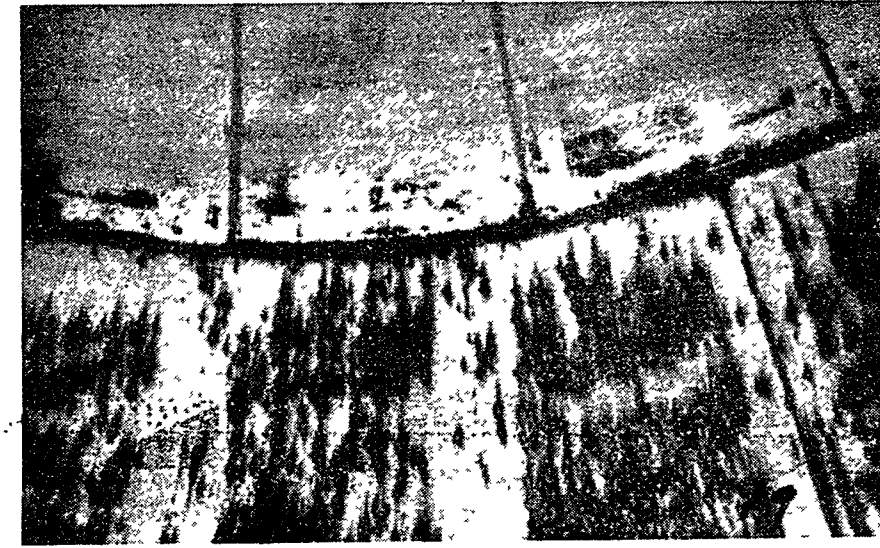
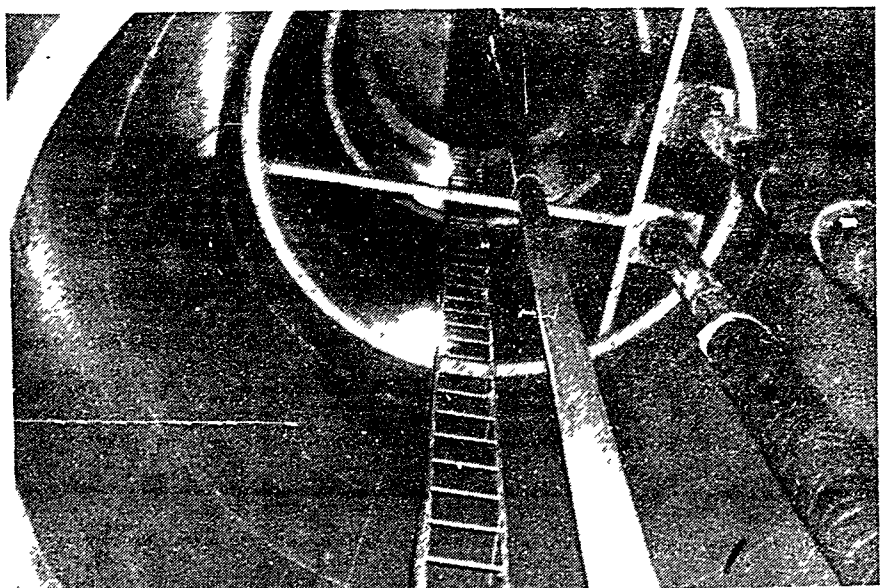
\$411,750. It was budgeted last year at \$404,870 and later cut to \$397,950.

At Monday's regular city council meeting a budget study session was set for 7:30 p.m. next Monday, May 11, to discuss the public improvement fund and Allen Terrace operating fund. New rental rate schedules for Allen Terrace will be set to be effective July 1.

Due to the Memorial Day holiday, the budget hearing was set for 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 26.

This meeting also will be the second regular City Council meeting of the month. The May 18 meeting will be delayed until that time because of the council's participation in Michigan Week.

If Proposal A passes, the city manager explained, adjustment to its impact can take place during June. If it does not, the budget should then be adopted under city charter provisions.



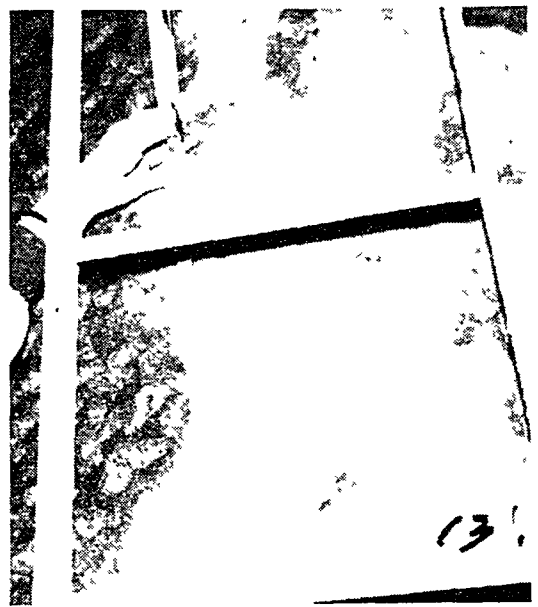
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City engineer Jack McNeely took these pictures as he climbed inside city water tower on rung ladder, at top. Barnacles cling to tower sides, center. Directly above corrosion on central tube is pointed out.

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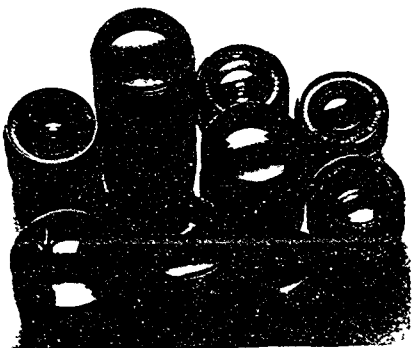
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Police Blotter

Small, old cars stolen in city and township

Both city and township police reported automobile thefts in the past week. In both cases, the cars involved were small and more than five-years-old.

City police reports state a 1974 Datsun B-210 was stolen from the parking lot at 987 Novi Road during the evening April 29. The owner, a Detroit resident, told police the car was locked and that she had the keys with her while visiting a friend in the apartments at that address.

The black and blue car, described in good condition, had a cracked passenger window, the owner said. It was valued at \$1,575 by police.

Police said there were no suspects at this time.

Township police reported the theft of a red 1974 Ford Pinto from a Jamestown Circle parking lot sometime between 10 p.m. April 27 and 7:30 a.m. April 28.

Described as being in good condition, police said the vehicle is worth \$1,000. There are no suspects.

More than \$650 damage was done to a 1979 Mercury Marquis when someone poured a liquid on the car and punctured tires April 27, township police reports show.

Fluid, believed to be fuel oil, was poured on the hood, roof and trunk lid of the car, causing an estimated \$500 in damage to the paint.

Both rear tires of the car were punctured, police said, with an icepick. Both showed round puncture holes in the sidewalls, police reported.

The tires were valued at \$160. Police have no suspects.

Two teenagers stole the purse of a 78-year-old city woman April 27, city police said.

The woman told police she was walking north on Hutton in front of Little Hill Apartments around 4:40 p.m. when she heard someone running behind her. Two males, believed to be between 15- and 17-years-old, ran past her, one to each side, she told police. The one on the left took her purse and the two ran into Ford Field.

The woman said both teens were between 5-8 and 6 feet tall, with brown, collar-length hair. One was wearing a blue sweater with red trim, she told police.

She told police she was unharmed. Her purse contained \$17 cash, some change, her keys and a credit card, police reports show.

There are no suspects at this time.

An 18-year-old motorcycle driver was hospitalized with a dislocated ankle May 2, city police reported.

Stephen Allen Brown, of 21216 Glenhaven, told police he was driving his 1974 Yamaha southbound on Novi Road approaching Eight Mile at a speed of approximately 70 miles-per-hour at 2:45 a.m. Unable to negotiate the curve, he hit the median divider near the light and swerved off the road into the ditch, where police found him.

Novi Ambulance transported him to Botsford Hospital where it was found he had a dislocated and broken ankle and cuts and bruises to his chin and face.

City police said that, considering the speed of the accident, Brown was lucky not to have suffered more severe injuries.

A township woman and her two daughters sustained minor injuries in a hit-and-run collision on Eight Mile just east of Haggerty Road.

Betty Hancock, who resides on Eight Mile in the township, was driving east on Eight Mile, police said, when approximately 300 yards west of Haggerty a west-bound vehicle crossed the center line and hit Hancock's car.

Hancock and her daughters, Teresa and Anna, both 19, were treated for moderate (cuts and bruises) injuries and released at St. Mary Hospital, the police report states.

Neither vehicle involved in the accident was drivable, but when police arrived the driver of the westbound car

had fled on foot, presumably north to Novi or Farmington Hills, police said.

A witness to the collision told police he had followed the westbound driver up I-275 and west from there on Eight Mile. He reported that the driver had been erratic, frequently changing lanes on the freeway and weaving on Eight Mile.

The abandoned vehicle was impounded.

Investigation traced the car to an owner, who was listed as deceased. Township police called the listed owner's father, who said the car had been given to another man living in Detroit.

Detroit police were asked to investigate at the presumed address of the driver who crossed the center line, and, after initially refusing to do so, reported that there was no one at the address but there was mail in the box.

Township police consider the case an open one.

An Innsbrook Apartments resident reported her apartment had been broken into and her bedroom ransacked April 28, township police said.

The only item known to be missing at the time of the report was six packs of cigarettes. Investigation showed that the metal door to the apartment had two dents in it and the wood frame showed evidence that a pry bar had been used to gain entry.

Police estimated the damages to the door at \$50 and value of the stolen cigarettes at \$4.50. The resident was to contact police if, in the course of reorganizing the ransacked apartment, she found anything else missing.

Police continue to investigate the incident, but have no suspects at this time.

A 20-year-old Livonia resident was assaulted April 30 by a man who first offered help in freeing a car from the mud, township police reported.

The man was riding in a car with two Livonia women, 19- and 20-years-old, when it got stuck in the mud at Beck Road and West Main, the report states. While the Livonia man tried to free the vehicle, a man in a van drove up and asked if they needed help.

When the two women answered "yes," the man, said to be in his mid-20s and wearing a cap, reportedly said "Okay, but it will cost you."

An argument ensued in which the unidentified male, described as 6-feet-tall and 190 pounds, got out of the van, punched the Livonia man to the ground and kicked him in the ribs before driving away southbound on Beck.

Police said the victim had a lump over his eye, but refused treatment. All three Livonians had been drinking, police reports state, and could not describe how the argument evolved in detail.

The victim and one woman described the van as either black or dark blue, while the other woman said it was either blue or tan.

The victim told police he could identify his assailant if found, and would press assault and battery charges. Police have no suspects. AAA was called to tow the car from the mud.

Police are still investigating.

City police report an apparent breaking and entering of a vacant residence on Butler April 30.

Called to the scene by a neighbor, police found a wood frame window removed from the rear side of the house and the side door ajar.

The house, owned by a Belleville woman, has been vacant nearly five years, the neighbor said. After contacting the owner found there was nothing of value in the structure. The owner asked police to check the house from time to time, as she is unable to visit as frequently as she would like.

There are no suspects in the case.

The left rear window of a 1973 Mercury two-door was broken May 1 while the car was parked in the rear lot of Northville High School, city police said.

Unknown persons broke the window, valued at \$50, sometime between noon and 12:20 p.m., police reported.

There are no suspects.

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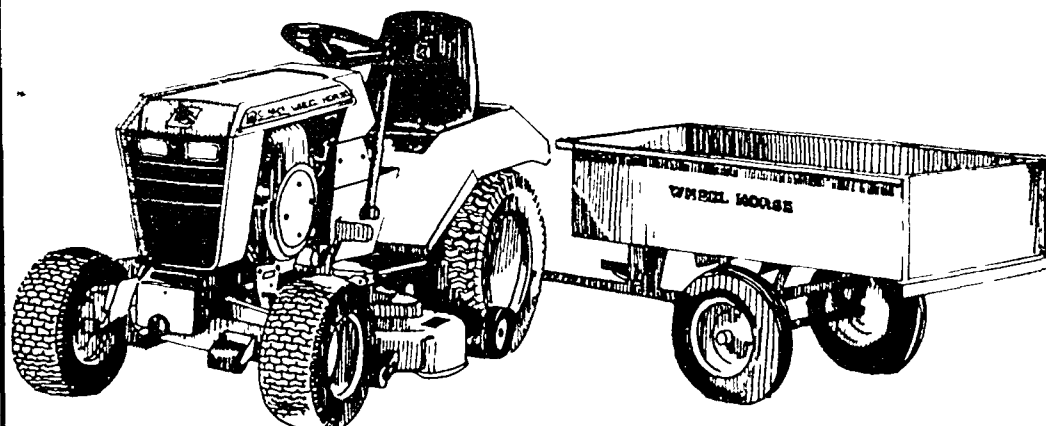
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Old Village School sets open house

After four years of planning and extensive renovation, Northville's Old Village School will celebrate its grand opening May 17 with a community-wide rededication ceremony to be held in conjunction with the Northville Board of Education Open House.

The rededication/open house, hosted by the Northville Public Schools Department of Special Education and the board of education, will be held from 1-4 p.m. at Old Village School and Main Street Elementary and will include a variety of activities and events.

Northville residents will have an opportunity to tour the newly renovated school, which houses the district's Institutionalized Special Education Program, view the board of education offices on the second floor of Main Street Elementary School, attend various student demonstrations and view student art work currently on display throughout the buildings.

The ISEP movie "The Often Forgotten" will be shown at 1:10 and 3:15 p.m. for persons interested in viewing this film and a computer demonstration from the Communication Enhancement Project will be presented at 1:15 and 3 p.m.

The dedication ceremony is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. outside the school

— weather permitting. Speakers at the ceremony will include Board of Education President Christopher Johnson, School Superintendent Lawrence Nichols and Director of Special Education Services Leonard Rezmierski.

Following the dedication ceremony, the Northville High School Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Mike Rumbell, will present a 45-minute concert.

Other concerts will be presented by the Meads Mill Jazz Band, under the direction of Gary Gandolfi; the Cooke Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Bob Williams; and the Cooke and Meads Mill Combined Chorus, directed by Sandra Craig.

Refreshments also will be served. Renovation of Old Village School, formerly the Annex, began in September 1979 with students returning to the building September 4, 1980.

The initial work to attain a Site Improvement Grant from the state of Michigan began April 27, 1977 when then School Superintendent Raymond Spear and Special Education Director Leonard Rezmierski presented their request to the state.

Approval from the state and the Northville Board of Education was received in early January of 1979 and a

\$1,200,000 grant was obtained to renovate the school's structural problems.

Major renovations which have taken place over the past two years include the installation of an elevator, a new roof, support beams and a heating and cooling system.

Other important additions are the Vocational Area, individual training areas, the remodeled dining area and conference center and restoration of all walls, floors and ceilings.

The Old Village School dates back to 1917, when local "primary and high school" students utilized the rooms of the building which was known as Old Northville High School.

Due to the opening of the present Northville High School in 1959, this building became known as the Annex and served junior high or middle school students. The Annex was taken out of service from 1974-76 at which time the ISE program began to move in.

Main Street Elementary School was built in 1936 through the Work Projects Administration Program, sponsored by the Roosevelt Administration. Main Street was utilized as an elementary school for 39 years.

During the 1971-72 school years, it underwent basic renovation.

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State police set auction in Lansing

Auction fans can mark Thursday, May 7 up on the calendar for a trip to Lansing.

Michigan State Police will auction confiscated and unclaimed goods that plate in the National Guard Armory at 2500 South Washington Avenue in Lansing from 9 a.m. until all the items are sold.

The listing of items going on the block runs 56 pages totalling 300 lots, some of which include more than one item.

Variety is the keynote in this spring auction, with the state treasury the beneficiary. The auction is authorized by law for the disposal of confiscated items, recovered stolen articles, merchandise whose owners could not be located, property lost or abandoned at state parks, and the personal effects of persons who died in state institutions without leaving heirs.

Up for bids are a wood china cabinet, a rocking chair, a lawn mower, a motorcycle, 33 boys and girls bicycles, bicycle and car parts and accessories, several televisions and radios, including CB units, stereo record and tape players, hand and power tools; hunting, fishing and camping equipment, shotguns and rifles, household and office equipment, clocks, watches, cameras, jewelry and clothing.

A similar auction in November grossed over \$6,500. After auction expenses are paid, the money is deposited in the state treasury's general fund.

She's named resident aide

Northville resident Deborah McDougall, a student at Northwood Institute in Midland, Michigan, has been selected as a resident assistant for the 1981-82 school year.

Named by the dean of students and assistant dean, she was chosen on the basis of grades, character, student activity involvement and leadership.

Resident assistant responsibilities include being in charge of activities within assigned complexes as well as over-all welfare of fellow students.

Sobodash gets Adrian degree

Jenni L. Sobodash, daughter of Marvin and Mariane Sobodash of 740 Fairbrook, received a bachelor of arts degree in English and journalism at the Adrian College commencement ceremonies held April 26.

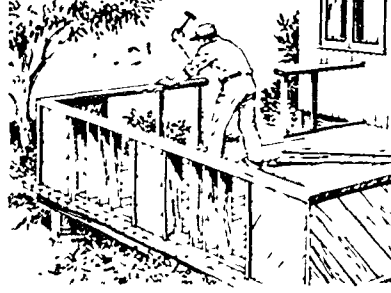
She was among the 122 Adrian College to receive degrees at the commencement ceremonies.

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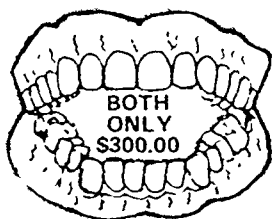
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City ordinance paves way for school permit parking

An ordinance making it possible for Northville Public Schools to set parking standards and enforce permit parking, especially at the high school, was passed by city council Monday.

The hearing on the amendment to the city ordinance was called at the request of school officials who previously had met with City Attorney Philip Ogilvie to request limits on hours and times.

The ordinance will be applicable to all land within the city owned by the public school district, including junior highs and elementaries.

It sets the maximum speed limit on school property at 15 miles an hour.

It also will make it possible to establish parking regulations enforcing parking by permit only with the permit to be displayed on the rear window of a vehicle.

The council noted it could be possible to have two types of permits, one for teachers and one for students. That question was raised by high school students Peggy

Herald and Eric Burkhart, the only members of the audience from the high school attending to hear this issue.

Ogilvie said he was surprised there was no administration representation from the high school as the ordinance amendment still will require specific regulations to be enforced.

Mayor Paul Vernon told council this does not mean the police will be patrolling school lots. They will come to issue citations when called by school authorities, he said.

The council said it understood there will be a sizable fee for the parking stickers.

In reply to a question from the students, Vernon said he expects there will be provisions for visitor parking and anticipates there also will be some way for one-day-only parking to be provided for those who do not drive regularly.

These provisions, he said, will have to be worked out by the city police department and school officials.

• OBITUARIES •

VIOLA A. BONDIE

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Saturday for Viola A. Bondie, mother of Mrs. Charles (Donna) Kohs, with whom she lived at 845 Spring Drive.

Mrs. Bondie died April 28 at Heritage Hospital in Taylor after a lengthy illness.

The funeral service was at J. L. Peters Funeral Home in Lincoln Park with the Reverend Charles Boerger of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville officiating. Mrs. Bondie was a member of the church.

Burial was in Westmound Cemetery in Taylor.

Mrs. Bondie had made her home in Northville for four years, coming from Wyandotte. She was born in Wyandotte June 18, 1910, to Wilhelm and Minnie (Dix) Schwartz. Her family had been Michigan pioneers, settling in the Wyandotte area when Indians still were living there.

Mrs. Bondie's husband LeRoy preceded her in death 12 years ago. She also was preceded in death by a brother.

Survivors in addition to Mrs. Kohs include a daughter Mrs. Robert (Joan) Reister of Lincoln Park, a sister Mrs. Erma Fite of Wyandotte, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

LOUISE L. McALLISTER

Funeral service for Louise L. McAllister, an Allen Terrace resident at 401 High, was held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend L. Edward Davis of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia officiating.

Mrs. McAllister died unexpectedly April 28 at St. Mary Hospital at the age

of 85. She was the mother-in-law of Northville City Clerk Joan McAllister, sister of Edith Heggis of Detroit and grandmother of Price, Jr., and Robert. She also leaves nephews Donald and Arthur Heggis.

She was preceded in death by a son Price and her husband Claude.

Mrs. McAllister was born March 20, 1896, in Cincinnati to Fred and Mary (Burwell) Smith.

She moved to Northville three years ago from Roseville.

Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

VERA J. MAPOUS

Funeral service for Northville resident Vera J. Mapous, 72, was held April 29 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth. Father Pettit officiated and burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Miss Mapous died April 27 at St. Mary Hospital. She was born in Sadsbury, Pennsylvania, January 11, 1909, to William and Rose (Steimer) Mapous.

She is survived by five cousins Gerard Dudenhoefer, Virginia Singer, Burdette Terrill, Terry Weinburger and Eloise Begin. She was preceded in death by her brother.

Miss Mapous came to Northville in 1975 from Ferndale. She was an employee of Michigan Bell and retired from the company after 44 years of service.

She was a member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church, Friends of the Northville Public Library, Telephone Pioneers of America and the American Association of Retirees.

A rosary was held at Casterline Funeral Home April 29. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Cancer Foundation or to church masses.

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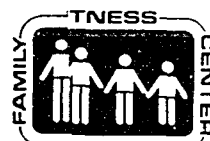
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ORNAMENTAL TREES

Russian Mulberry
Weeping Mulberry
Weeping Pear Tree
Weeping Cherry
Weeping Crab
Mountain Ash
Royal Purple Smoke
Russian Olive
Autumn Olive
Contorted Willow
Tree Lilac
Ginnail Maple
Young Birch
River Birch
Canadian Red Bud
Pink Flower Dogwood
White Flower Dogwood
Washington Hawthorn
Golden Rain Tree
Sour Wood
Sweet Gum
Saucer Magnolia
Star Magnolia
Newport Plum
Dwarf Purple Plum
Kwanza Cherry
Bradford Pear
Service Berry
Flowering Crabs Sar-
gent, Eley
Hopa floribunda
Radiant

ORNAMEAL SHRUB

Japanese Barbe
Sweet Shrub
Flowering Quince
Redstem Dogwo
Goldstem Dogwo
Deutzia
Burning Bush
Wahoo Shrub
Forsythia Asst.
Rose of Sharon
Blue Hydrangea
Gold Vicary
Varigated Vicary
Amur Privet
Winter Honeysuc
Zabell Honeysuc
Gold Mock Orang
Ninebark
Flowering Almon
Staghorn Sumac
Dwarf Spiera
Bridal Spiera
Persian Lilac Asst
Common Lilac
Weigella
Nanking Cherry
Contorted Hazel
Amelanchier
Buck Thorn
Viburnum Burkwc
Viburnum Arroww
Viburnum Opulus

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Austrian and
Scotch Pine
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ARRIVING
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SHADE TREES

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Norway Maple
Negundo Maple
Rubrum Maple
Marshall Ash
Green Ash
White Ash
Ginkgo
Thornless Locust
Moraine Locust
Skyline Locust
Sunburst Locust
Red Oak
Pin Oak
Burr Oak
Lombardy Poplar
Wisconsin Willow
Chinese Elm
Allanhus
Hornbeam
Blue Beech
Little Leaf Linden
American Linden

EVERGREEN TREES

White Pine
Scotch Pine
Austrian Pine
Colorado Spruce
Canadian Hemlock
Douglas Fir

ORNAMENTAL EVERGREENS

Arborvitae - Taxus
Mugo Pine - Pyracantha
Rhododendrum - Yucca
Junipers - Euonymus, etc.

They give sick days for colleague

"This action is commendable — it really shows the compassion and concern city employees have for each other," lauded Mayor Paul Vernon Monday as city council was presented with a request to transfer sick days to an ill employee.

Forty-three city employees had signed the petition approved by the council Monday to transfer one sick day each to Janice Hobart.

Employed with City Comptroller Betty Lennox, she had been hospitalized with a brain tumor. She returned home last weekend.

City Manager Steven Walters told council it is expected she will have an extended recuperation period. Since she was hired January 21, 1980, she has not accumulated any substantial sick leave time.

Max Robertson, president of the Federal, State and City Municipal Employees local, initiated the proposal for other employees to transfer voluntarily one day from their sick leave balances.

City Clerk Joan McAllister added that some employees who also felt sympathetic had not been able to participate as they did not have sufficient days.

Since this is not an authorized policy, the council was required to authorize it on a one-time basis. Employees can accumulate up to 120 days in their sick banks.

"What a nice act," commended Councilman J. Burton DeRusha in moving the authorization. "The employees deserve to be commended."

The list includes city office employees, DPW, police and fire departments and librarian and recreation staffs.

She's training at Lackland

Airman First Class Valerie A. Lau, daughter of Robert E. Lau of 41805 Rayburn and Donna S. Mellinger of Salem, Ohio, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Completion of this training earned the individual credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Huff assigned to Chanute

Airman Patricia L. Huff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Huff of 41768 Ladywood Drive in Northville, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois, after completing basic training.

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

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

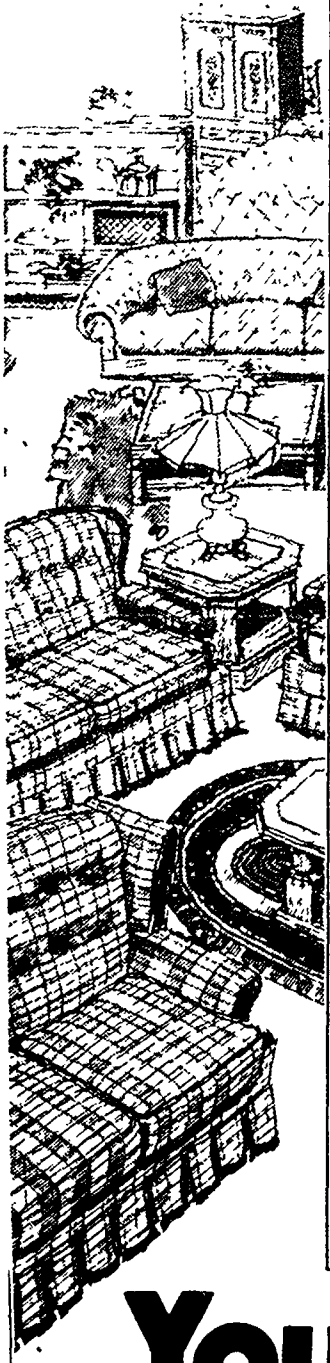
At Chanute, Huff will receive specialized training in the field of aircrew protection.



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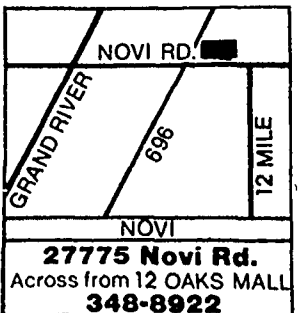
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1981 ART-VAN FURNITURE

Red Cross blood drive here May 7— Old Village school

A blood drive will be held at Old Village School, 405 West Main Street, between 2-8 p.m. this Thursday.

The blood drive, sponsored by the Northville Jaycees and Jayettes in cooperation with

American Red Cross, will collect blood for use in the 75 hospitals in the seven-county area covered by the Southeast Michigan Blood Service.

Classified as "community coverage," the plan means that all

residents of the area are eligible to receive blood from the pool when needed.

"There are, obviously, a lot of benefits to the community plan," said project co-chairman Connie Qualman. "However, there is also a problem: If you don't give, it won't be there when you need it."

Anyone in generally good health, between the ages of 17 and 65, and weighing over 110 pounds is an eligible donor. Parental consent is needed for 17 year olds to donate blood.

A person may donate once every eight weeks, or five times per year.

The Red Cross announced that it will also bring a bloodmobile to Northville High School May 14, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Qualman and a Red Cross representative both said there is a desperate need for blood donors in the region right now.

At Six and Bradner

Planners look over condo proposal

Previews of a condominium complex to be constructed on Six Mile Road between the C&O railroad tracks and the Lakes of Northville subdivision were presented before the township planning commission last week.

Lakes of Northville Venture, a consortium formed for development of several township housing projects, showed its projections for what is to be built on the site, which borders the southern edge of Waterford Pond. The area is already zoned for multiple family residential development.

Jeff Orley, of Elro Corporation, presented the plans for a "preliminary site review" by the commission.

Such preview presentations are allowed under the zoning laws so developers can discuss basic concepts with the commission before going to the expense of drawing up the detailed plans needed for actual site reviews.

The basis of the plan that drew the most attention was extension of a stub of Bradner Road from the Lakes of Northville subdivision southward to exit onto Six Mile between the current Bradner intersection and the railroad viaduct.

The complex of 122-130 units would be located on both sides of this extension, Orley said, and occupy all land south of Waterford Pond up to Six Mile. Seven acres of the pond is also owned by the developers.

The condominiums would sell for a projected \$80-90,000, Orley said, and would be designed "to be as compatible with the existing subdivision as we can make it," he said.

He noted that the multiple-family development was planned on a long-range basis in conjunction with the Lakes of Northville subdivision and proposed commercial development at Six Mile and Winchester (the business zoning is being reviewed for rezoning as residential).

Planning commissioners expressed some dissatisfaction with the road layout in the proposed complex, stating that a single outlet for the 38 buildings seemed to invite crowded traffic conditions.

But developers noted that the adjacent subdivision with more than 330 single family lots was allowed with only two exits onto the main road, and they propose a single outlet for 122 units in the condominium development.

Other criticism was leveled at the developer's proposal to have garages facing the street for each unit. Some commissioners said such units are inherently ugly.

Orley noted that the complex would provide more than four parking spaces per unit, well over zoning requirements. He said this design was in response to surveys that show buyers in such developments most often criticize a lack of parking facilities for guests and that many prefer their own garages.

The conditions of pre-preliminary site plan reviews do not allow for any decisions to be made, but the developers were provided with a preview of what criticisms would be offered should they submit the plan later and are free to make alterations before doing so.

Orley said he hopes to be back for preliminary site reviews in the near future, and urged commissioners to study the plans he gave them that evening.

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Miracle Rice - Jamican Relish
Fruit Bowl - Ambrosia
Cole Slaw, Potato Salad, Macaroni Salad
Top it all off with
Strawberry Chantilly Dessert
Serving Noon - 6 PM
Adults \$11.95
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will provide music while you dine

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Special days set in May

This is the time for proclamations.

At Monday's city council meeting May 10-16 was proclaimed as city clerk's week to honor one of the oldest public service professions.

The council also cited June 17 as Alhambra Day in Northville and approved a canister solicitation drive on June 17.

It also approved closing downtown Main and Center streets from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on May 16 for the annual city garage sale sponsored by the chamber of commerce.

Noting that the event will fall on the first day of Michigan Week the council made plans for Mayor Exchange Day visitation on May 18 with the City of Saline.

Arrangements also were completed for the annual law day program, held Tuesday, in which high school students attend city meetings and share duties with city officials.

Pap tests offered May 13

Annual pap test clinic for Northville-Plymouth area women will be held May 13 at the Plymouth Branch of the Michigan Cancer Foundation located at 173 North Main in Plymouth.

An appointment may be made by calling 453-3010 between noon and 3 p.m. A nominal fee of \$5 will

be charged for each pap smear. However, arrangements may be made according to ability to pay. No woman, the foundation states, will be denied the service.

The fee schedule is consistent with United Foundation-United Way policies whose allocations make up approximately 14 percent of the foundation budget.

NEWS BRIEFS

THE CITY'S THIRD annual "garage sale" to be held downtown on Main and Center streets May 16 already has more than 80 percent of the 175 spaces sold at \$15 each, chairman Scott Lapham reports. He emphasizes that only old or use merchandise, not craft items, may be sold in the chamber of commerce-sponsored event. Individuals and organizations may call him at 349-3677 to reserve space. The downtown streets will be closed off for the sale which is the first event of Michigan Week here.

SUPERINTENDENT Larry Nichols will discuss school district finances at tonight's meeting of the Northville Public Schools' Citizens' Advisory Committee. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the board conference room at Old Village School. It is open to the public.

POPPY DAY sale, held annually to aid disabled veterans this month, was approved by city council Monday at the request of the Lloyd H. Green American Legion Post 147. The poppies will be sold throughout the downtown May 14.

THE CITY OF SALINE will send Mayor Donald E. Shelton and councilmember Mark A. Hopper with their wives to represent that community here on the annual Mayor Exchange Day May 18 during Michigan Week. Mayor Paul Vernon, councilmember Stanley Johnston and comptroller Betty Lennox with their spouses will represent Northville in Saline, reports Michigan Week chairman Ann Brueck.

A DELIGHTFUL REMINDER OF THE LUXURY OF
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WHITE HOUSE MANOR

BUSINESSMAN'S LUNCHEON
11:30-3:00 P.M.
Reservations Optional

Dinner Reservations Requested
For information, please call the Reservation Desk at 349-6200

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The Hillside
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We'll be pleasing lots of Moms, ours too, of course.

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Puppets show's tribute

The stage at the Northville High School auditorium came to life Saturday afternoon with a marionette production of "Arabian Nights."

The puppet show, sponsored by the Northville Kiwanis Club, was a gift to all children of the community in memory of Northville's late postmaster John Steimel.

Approximately 200 children and adults attended the "Arabian Nights" production presented by the Meredith Bixby Marionettes.

Brian Steimel, the postmaster's son, joined Raymond Masters and Meredith Baxter, in recreating for the audience the tale of the boy who acquired a magic lamp and a magic ring that when rubbed produced two jinn to fulfill any dream.

At left, the puppeteers explain their craft to the audience. The puppets, below, are clad in bright colored robes and turbans.



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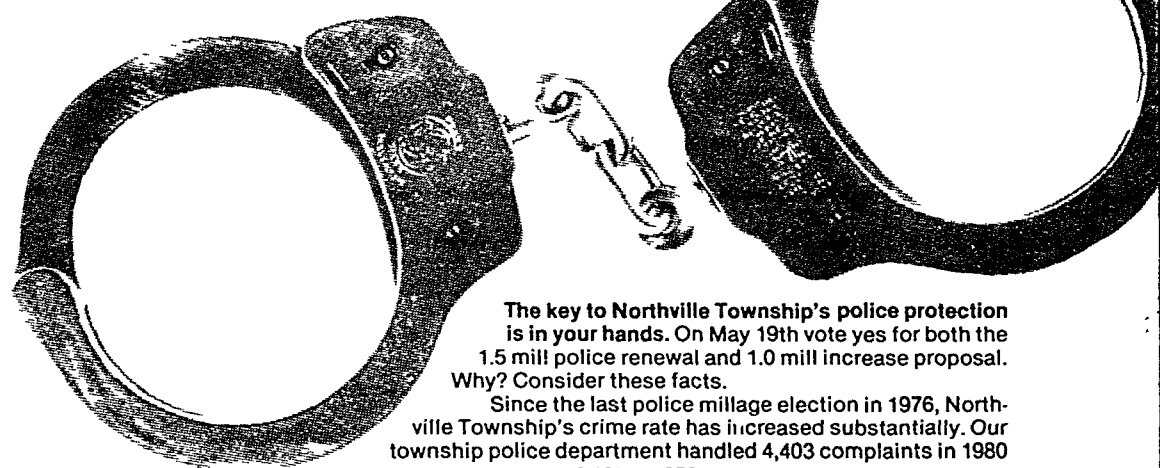
Cake Decorating Classes
Beginners May 12 Tues 7:00 pm
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Special Flower Class - 1 Session Only
May 13 Wed 7:00 pm (\$5.00)
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DON'T FINANCIALLY HANDCUFF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP'S POLICE DEPARTMENT.



The key to Northville Township's police protection is in your hands. On May 19th vote yes for both the 1.5 mill police renewal and 1.0 mill increase proposal. Why? Consider these facts.

Since the last police millage election in 1976, Northville Township's crime rate has increased substantially. Our township police department handled 4,403 complaints in 1980 compared to 3,138 in 1976. Burglary and larceny losses to residents jumped from \$56,500 in 1979 to \$280,637 in 1980 (a 396% increase). Crime's up. Our police manpower must go up too.

Reinforce our force. Currently, our township has 10 officers who cover 18 square miles and service roughly 14,000 residents. The City of Northville has 15 officers for 1 3/4 square miles and 6,000 people. Passage of the 1.0 mill increase means the addition of at least three township policemen which would increase patrols and improve response times.

The price of increased protection. \$37.50 a year (a dime a day) is a small price to pay for updated police service. That's all a 1.0 mill increase would mean in extra property taxes to the average homeowner. The issue is in your hands. Vote YES for township police.

CRIMINALS DON'T NEED YOUR MILLAGE SUPPORT TO DO THEIR JOBS. COPS DO.

Vote YES on B and C May 19.

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This Sale Ends May 10

Lab fee proposals shock Schoolcraft College trustees

BY TIM RICHARD

Schoolcraft College administrators are taking another look at a proposed set of laboratory fees after trustees expressed shock at what students would be asked to pay.

"It's like an incredibly huge increase in tuition," said Trustee Mark McQueen as he studied the lab fees, ranging from \$5 to \$100.

"It startled me," added trustee

Michael Burley.

The board last month raised tuitions from \$18.50 for residents, \$29 for non-residents from Michigan and \$42.50 for non-Michiganians to \$22, \$30 and \$45.50.

At the same time, the board authorized that "laboratory fees be instituted beginning with the fall semester of the 1981-82 instructional year."

Schoolcraft has never charged lab fees, though most neighboring colleges do. In southeast Michigan, 12 of 14 col-

leges surveyed make such charges, ranging from \$2 to \$50, according to the administration.

The administration may impose the fees and presented the scale to the board of trustees only as a review item.

Deadline for a final decision is the special May 6 board meeting. At that point, the college catalogue will go to press.

Biggest fee would be \$100 for four culinary arts courses.

"We were the only one not charging for culinary arts," said Louis Reibling, dean of instruction. "About \$75 is appropriate for instruction, and \$25 means they eat their lunches free." Only one lab course per semester is taken by a culinary arts student, he added.

Other charges in the lab fee structure:

—\$35 for six welding courses and six in medical records technology.

—\$15 for nine in biology and nine in

art.

—\$10 for seven in chemistry, seven in civil technology, four in manufacturing, 10 in metallurgy, seven in computer programming and five in nursing.

—\$5 for four in geology, three in physics, eight in architecture, 11 in automotive, nine in climate systems technology, nine in electricity, six in business machines, seven in medical records technology and 11 in occupation therapy assistance.

Income from the fees, if approved as drafted, would be about \$81,000.

College President C. Nelson Grote said, "We've worked on this for months. It's gone through a whole host of committees."

But trustees floundered when they sought to give the administration some direction on how to revise the fees. Thus, little change is expected at the May 6 meeting.

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual School Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 8, 1981.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1981, IS MONDAY, MAY 11, 1981. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK P.M., ON MONDAY, MAY 11, 1981, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

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

ADDENDUM

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will also be held on Monday, June 8, 1981, and all those who reside within the community college district must be registered with the appropriate township or city clerk by 5:00 o'clock, p.m., of Monday, May 11, 1981 in order to be eligible to vote.

Gerald W. Munro
Secretary, Board of Education

SPECIAL STATE WIDE ELECTION TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1981

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN:

Notice is hereby given that a Special State Wide Election will be held in the Township of Northville in the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on Tuesday, May 19, 1981 to vote on the following propositions:

STATE PROPOSAL A

PROPOSAL TO REDUCE PROPERTY TAXES, REDUCE CITY INCOME TAXES, LIMIT GROWTH OF PROPERTY TAX REVENUES, RETURN ADDITIONAL SALES TAX TO LOCAL GOVERNMENTS AND SCHOOLS AND GIVE STATE LOTTERY PROFITS TO SCHOOL AID FUND.

The proposed amendment would:

1. Reduce by 50% homestead property taxes used for operating schools and local governments. Reduction limited to \$1,400 in 1981 and changed yearly as home values change.
2. Reduce by 50% local individual income taxes on first \$40,000 of taxable income.
3. Make state return to local governments all funds lost by above reductions.
4. Limit yearly property tax revenue growth to 6% by property type unless raised by local voters.
5. Raise sales tax from 4% to 5.5%. Raise must be returned to local governments and schools.
6. Let farms and forests be assessed at use value.
7. Give state lottery profits to school aid fund.

Should this amendment be adopted?

YES

NO

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PROPOSALS PROPOSAL B:

MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

Shall the Township Board of Trustees of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan be authorized and empowered to provide by resolution for the levy of a general ad valorem property tax in an amount which in any one year shall not exceed 1.5 mills on each dollar of the assessed valuation of property as equalized, commencing 1981 and continuing up to and including five years thereafter and being in addition to the aggregate amount of general ad valorem property taxes imposed for all other purposes, with the collections of such levied tax used solely for the operation, maintenance, improvement and capital expenditures of the police and law enforcement services of the Northville Township Police Department?

YES

NO

PROPOSAL C:

Provided that Proposal B is approved, shall the Township Board of Trustees of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan be authorized and empowered to provide by resolution for the levy of a general ad valorem property tax in an amount which in any one year shall not exceed 1.0 mills, in addition to the 1.5 mills provided in Proposal B, on each dollar of the assessed valuation of property as equalized, commencing 1981 and continuing up to and including five years thereafter and being in addition to the aggregate amount of general ad valorem property taxes imposed for all other purposes, with the collections of such levied tax used solely for the operation, maintenance, improvement and capital expenditures of the police and law enforcement services of the Northville Township Police Department?

YES

NO

Polling Places:
Precinct 1 & 3: Moraine School — 46800 Eight Mile Road
Precinct 2, 8 & 9: Silver Springs School — 19801 Silver Springs Drive
Precinct 4 & 7: Meads Mill School — 16700 Franklin Road
Precinct 5: Kings Mill Clubhouse
Precinct 6 & 10: Winchester School — 18141 Winchester Drive

NOTICE TO ABSENTEE VOTERS:

Anyone wishing to obtain an Absentee Voter's Ballot must do so before 2 p.m. Saturday, May 16, 1981. The Clerk's Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for this purpose.

Susan J. Heintz, Clerk

Publish: May 6 & 13, 1981

Sheehan chairs jury board

Larry Sheehan, longtime Northville Township resident and businessman, was elected chairman of the Wayne County Board of Jury Commissioners Friday, May 1.

Sheehan was first appointed to serve on the board of commissioners by Governor William Milliken in May, 1971. He previously served as chairman of the commission in 1973 and 1974.

"I especially appreciate serving as chairman at this time. The past few years have been very productive years for the Wayne County Jury Commission, with the institution of the one-day/one-trial concept," Sheehan said.

"However, the next six

months are going to be even more important and very busy due to the Wayne County Court Reorganization," he continued. "The jury system is an integral part of this court reorganization. The past 10 years have been very rewarding for me, and as chairman I am looking forward to working closely with Justice James L. Ryan and Judge Richard D. Dunn on jury matters regarding court

reorganization."

Sheehan also is chairman of the Northville Township Economic Development Corporation and president of Sheehan Enterprises, Ltd., a retail food and beverage concern with numerous restaurants in Wayne and Oakland Counties. Corporate headquarters are located on Seven Mile Road in Northville Township.

Try wildflower walk

MILFORD TWP.—A Mother's Day Wildflower Walk will be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford Sunday, May 10

at 10:30 a.m.

Many of the woodland wildflowers are in full bloom now and May is a perfect month to walk the trails in search of blossoms and birds. Park Naturalist Julie Cerbus will lead the 1½-hour walk to observe the wildflowers of spring. Here's your opportunity to give Mom a chance to see the fresh beauty of Michigan's wildflowers.

This special program is "free", however, advance registration is required.

For information and registration contact the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark, phone 685-1561.

Vehicle entry permit is required (Annual: regular—\$7 or senior citizen—\$2 or daily—\$2).

NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

There will be an official test of the Computers and Computer Programs to be used by Northville Township, Michigan for the Special State Wide Election to be held Tuesday, May 19, 1981.

The test will be held Friday, May 15, 1981 at 3:00 p.m. at the Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road. Admittance credentials must be acquired from the Township Clerk in advance.

Publish: May 6, 1981

SPECIAL STATEWIDE ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
That a Special Statewide
Election will be held in All Precincts
City of Novi
County of Oakland,
State of Michigan
ON

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1981

At the place in each of the several Wards or Precincts of said City of Novi as indicated below, viz:

PRECINCT No. 1: Novi High School Auditorium, 24062 Taft Road
PRECINCT No. 2: Middle School South, 25299 Taft Road
PRECINCT No. 3: Novi Public Library, 45245 W. 10 Mile Drive
PRECINCT No. 4: Lakeshore Community Building, 601 South Lake Drive
PRECINCT No. 5: Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Dr.
PRECINCT No. 6: Fire Station No. 1, 25850 Novi Road
PRECINCT No. 7: Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook
PRECINCT No. 8: Chateau Est. Clubhouse, 42000 Carousal

TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITION:

PROPOSAL A
PROPOSAL TO REDUCE PROPERTY TAXES, REDUCE CITY INCOME TAXES, LIMIT GROWTH OF PROPERTY TAX REVENUES, RETURN ADDITIONAL SALES TAX TO LOCAL GOVERNMENTS AND SCHOOLS AND GIVE STATE LOTTERY PROFITS TO SCHOOL AID FUND.

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT WOULD:

1. Reduce by 50% homestead property taxes used for operating schools and local governments. Reduction limited to \$1,400.00 in 1981 and changed yearly as home values change.
2. Reduce by 50% local individual income taxes on first \$40,000 of taxable income.
3. Make state return to local governments all funds lost by above reductions.
4. Limit yearly property tax revenue growth to 6% by property type unless raised by local voters.
5. Raise sales tax from 4% to 5.5%. Raise must be returned to local governments and schools.
6. Let farms and forests be assessed at use value.
7. Give state lottery profits to school aid fund.

SHOULD THIS AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P.A. 1954
SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

The Polls for the said Election will be open from 7 o'clock A.M., and remain open until 8 o'clock P.M., of the same Election day.

Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 81-28.11

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council has enacted Ordinance 81-28.11, An ordinance to amend ordinance No. 28, of the City of Novi, entitled "Sewer Ordinance", and to provide regulations for sewer connections to the Ten Mile Road to Grand River Avenue Sanitary Sewer Extension, so as to pay for the cost of construction by the beneficiaries.

The Provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective Ten (10) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on May 4, 1981, and is effective on May 14, 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

SPECIAL STATEWIDE ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
That a Special Statewide
Election will be held in All Precincts
City of Northville
County of Wayne and Oakland,
State of Michigan
ON
TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1981

At the place in each of the several Wards or Precincts of said City as indicated below, viz:

PRECINCT No. 1: City Hall, 215 W. Main St.
PRECINCT No. 2: Amerman School, 847 N. Center St. - Library
PRECINCT No. 3: Amerman School, 847 N. Center St. - Library

TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITION:

PROPOSAL A
PROPOSAL TO REDUCE PROPERTY TAXES, REDUCE CITY INCOME TAXES, LIMIT GROWTH OF PROPERTY TAX REVENUES, RETURN ADDITIONAL SALES TAX TO LOCAL GOVERNMENTS AND SCHOOLS AND GIVE STATE LOTTERY PROFITS TO SCHOOL AID FUND.

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT WOULD:

1. Reduce by 50% homestead property taxes used for operating schools and local governments. Reduction limited to \$1,400.00 in 1981 and changed yearly as home values change.
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ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

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The Polls for the said Election will be open from 7 o'clock A.M., and remain open until 8 o'clock P.M., of the same Election day.

NOTICE OF CITY SPECIAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at the City Special Election to be held in the City of Northville, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, Michigan, on Tuesday, May 19, 1981, from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 8:00 o'clock p.m., there will be submitted to the qualified electors of the City the following proposition:

Bond Proposal for Paving Improvements

"Shall the City of Northville, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, Michigan, incur a general obligation in the principal amount of not to exceed four hundred fifty five thousand dollars (\$455,000), payable from unlimited taxes, and either borrow the sum and issue its general obligation bonds therefor for that sum pursuant to Act 185, Public Acts of 1957, as amended, for the purpose of paying part of the cost of paving improvements to South Main Street including all necessary related costs?"

The above bonds or contract obligation will be payable in annual installments and will bear interest on the unpaid balance at a rate or rates as shall be determined by the City Council, subject to legal limitations at the time the obligation is incurred.

All qualified and registered electors may vote on the above bonding proposition. The place of voting will be as follows:

PRECINCT No. 1, City Hall, 215 W. Main St.
PRECINCT No. 2, Amerman School, 847 N. Center St. - Library
PRECINCT No. 3, Amerman School, 847 N. Center St. - Library
This Notice is given by authority of the City Council of the City of Northville, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, Michigan.

Joan G. McAllister

City Clerk

ABSENTEE BALLOTS for the City of Northville Election may be obtained from the Office of the City Clerk until 2:00 PM on Saturday, May 16, 1981. Special and Emergency-type applications for absentee ballots will be received and processed in accordance with the General Election laws of the State of Michigan.
Publish: 5/6-13/81

Protest budget cuts

State hospital picketed



An informational picket line called by the union representing employees of Northville state mental health facilities was dominated by a "militant wing" of the union last Thursday calling for a state-wide strike against the Department of Mental Health.

The picket was called by Local 960 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) in protest of state budget cuts to the department. Workers walked the line during breaks and lunch periods, steward Abdul Pasha said. Others were walking the line on their days off.

According to chief steward David White, the majority of those marching were from a militant wing of the party. Many were members of INCAR — the International Committee Against Racism.

INCAR adherents contend current state and federal budget moves inflame racist tendencies and move toward what they call a "war economy."

Many of the signs carried at the entrance to the hospital last week carried INCAR messages, and marchers distributed leaflets from both the union and INCAR. The INCAR leaflet advocated a general state-wide strike and was highly critical of union leadership.

AFSCME is not yet calling for a general strike, but White said the movement is gaining support and that, if conditions do not change for the better, he believes a strike is possible within the year.

While marchers explained the internal politics of the union, they were more interested in portraying what AFSCME calls "devastating" conditions within the hospital.

"The big issue is that these cuts are killing workers and patients alike," said Calvin Turner, an INCAR member working at Northville Residential Training Center (NRTC). State police report two patient deaths in the past four months which INCAR adherents contend are the result of understaffing and internal conflict in the facilities.

State-wide, they argue, assaults and deaths within institutional walls are on the rise in proportion to the decreased staffing.

White said there were twice as many reported injuries within state institutions last year, as opposed to previous year figures.

Much of the protest centered around the DMH philosophy of placing retarded and mentally ill persons in group homes in the surrounding communities. While he supports the idea to some extent, White said, it may have gone too far.

"Some of these people aren't ever going to be ready to be in the communi-

ty," White said. "Now with the people in the hospital, they have what they call pre-placement, where they bus them out to some home in the community during the day and bring them back at night. The people go out there, and these homes don't have anything for them to do, so they sit around all day and watch television, then they get bused back here."

"For this they need to lay-off workers because they have no money?" he asked.

He pointed out that the terms of the AFSCME contract with the state prohibits strikes, but added, "if we thought we could get 80 percent, even 70 or 60 percent, we might walk."

"I don't see a strike as feasible right now, but we're getting smaller and smaller and we are encouraging this movement to start building," White said. "I would say a strike is a possibility in the near future."

Further layoffs are likely within the year, NRTC is scheduled to be closed

and its few remaining residents placed into the community, and food service department cuts have placed some of those responsibilities on direct care workers, he said.

Those conditions draw support to movements for a strike, White noted.

Turner said he did not understand how DMH expects to close NRTC, because he believes community placement is not working with the final group of retarded persons there.

"There are a lot of people being laid off, yet of the ones going out now, so many are coming back, and we just don't have enough staff to care for them right," he said. "At least they should be putting trained people in the homes, so the people could get the care they need."

White said the new system AFSCME employees have to work under allows for no real care.

"We're not dealing with machines now," he said, "we're dealing with people."



Special People Need Special Care

Special People Need Special Care

TO MOTHER WITH LOVE



Our set of six imported demitasse cups and saucers makes a pretty and practical gift for your favorite hostess — or for yourself! Complete set, \$17.50.

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MILITANT WING — of state employees union picketed to protest budget cuts in Department of Mental Health last week. Photos by Kevin Wilson.

ADVERTISEMENT



Dr. Meredith Concern for bedwetters

—One of a series—

New hope for bedwetters.

Bedwetting is a problem — a serious problem — that many parents approach incorrectly. They restrict liquids. They wake the child during the night.

"Meanwhile, family relationships often suffer because of the problems bedwetting causes. And, in many cases, the child may not outgrow it."

Bedwetting is rarely caused by allergies, diseases, infections or emotional problems. Such problems, after all, cannot occur only at night as with bedwetting.

But bedwetting is correctable. Correctable in the home by

parents who learn what they are dealing with and follow recommended corrective procedures.

A fine booklet on the subject is available free of charge to readers of this column from

"Bedwetting is correctable . . ."

Enuresis Family Center, and is strongly recommended to those affected by the problem. Send your request to E.F.C., 23023 Orchard Lake Road (Bldg. F), Farmington, Michigan 48024.

Bedwetting called serious and harmful.

Bedwetting can often become a serious health problem. It confronts 17 million children and adults in the United States alone.

According to Dr. Joseph G. Molner, M.D., "The correction of bedwetting is an important mental health aid. It is very harmful to the child, distressing to parents and can lead to serious complications later in life."

Enuresis specialist Dr. Dennis L. Hunter agrees with Dr. Molner. He explained that the child is actually in a very deep sleep when bedwetting occurs. A parent's failure to bed-train the child is as serious as lack of toilet-training. The emotional damage that can accompany "waiting it out" makes such advice a risky gamble.

FREE BOOK on bedwetting.

Send for a FREE book that tells how to stop bedwetting in the privacy of your own home.

ENURESIS FAMILY CENTER
Specializing in Nocturnal Enuresis (Bedwetting)

Please send your FREE book on bedwetting for
☐ MYSELF ☐ MY CHILD ☐ OTHER

Name _____ (please print)

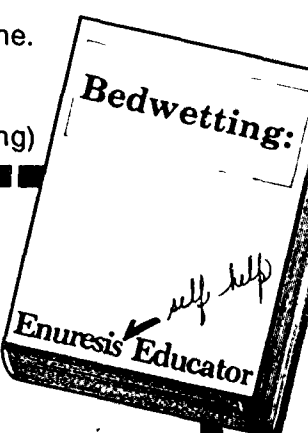
Address _____ Apt _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

ENURESIS FAMILY CENTER
23023 Orchard Lake Rd. (Bldg. F), Farmington, MI 48024

Clip and mail today. All inquiries are strictly confidential.



WIN A FAMILY WEEKEND GETAWAY



"INN AT THE BRIDGE" IS LOCATED AT THE BLUE WATER BRIDGE IN PORT HURON ONLY 75 MINUTES AWAY FROM METROPOLITAN DETROIT.

at the Bridge **"Inn At The Bridge"** and the **7 Mile & Farmington**

Shopping Center Merchants' Association are sponsoring a Family Getaway Weekend in honor of Mother's Day and we want you to win! All you have to do to enter is fill out an entry blank at any one of the fine stores in our shopping center. If you're a winner, this is what your Getaway Weekend will include:

- **\$50⁰⁰ SPENDING MONEY**
- **COMPLIMENTS OF THE MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION**
- PLEASANT GUEST ROOM
- LATE SUNDAY CHECKOUT
- EXCELLENT, AFFORDABLE FOOD IN THE LOVELY CASUAL ATMOSPHERE OF ASHER'S RESTAURANT
- INDOOR SWIMMING POOL, SAUNA AND JACUZZI
- 22 LANE BOWLING CENTER
- FREE SUPERVISED ARTS AND CRAFTS ROOM FOR THE KIDS (4 YEARS AND OLDER). BABYSITTING SERVICE AVAILABLE.
- CHILDREN'S FREE MOVIES
- THE "SPORTS SALOON" WITH 6 FT. T.V. SCREEN
- THERE WILL BE 2 WINNERS - THE DRAWING DATE IS MAY 9, 1981 @ 5:00 P.M.
- YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT AT THE DRAWING TO WIN

ENTRY BLANK

Name _____

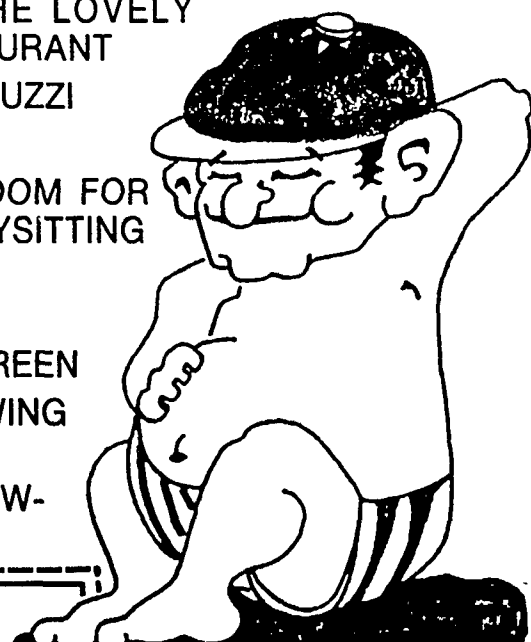
Address _____

Phone _____

You Must Be 18 Years or Older To Enter

1-800-572-3621
1-984-2661

- CHILDREN FREE
- LIMIT 4 TO A ROOM
- PLUS SALES TAX



Manager Department of Treasury (4300-10-01)
HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION AFFIDAVIT

RETURN THIS FORM IMMEDIATELY. This form has been sent to you now because your local government needs to determine which properties qualify for tax reduction if Proposal A passes. Early information will allow reductions.

Return it now

Even though it could turn out to be a classic case of an exercise in futility, city and township homeowners should waste little time in returning the homestead tax exemption affidavit forms that have been mailed to every homeowner by both city and township offices.

They are a requirement for homeowners to receive the property tax reduction under Proposal A if it passes in the May 19 election. Known as "the Smith-Brown proposal," and endorsed by Governor William Milliken, it provides property tax relief (that in some cases can be up to one half of current property taxes) for homeowners in their primary dwelling while hiking the state sales tax to 5.5 percent in what is termed a tax shift. However, it is necessary to prove eligibility for the tax relief.

The affidavits certifying the resident is living in the taxable homestead must be returned by May 22. Those who wait to see if Proposal A passes before filing will find themselves very close to deadline.

"File them" is the advice of City Manager Steven Walters, who explains that if Proposal A is defeated they simply will be thrown out. City forms were in the mail Friday. The township had received its supply of forms early last week, and they were mailed as soon as a restraining order issued in Oakland County Circuit Court April 27 was lifted Thursday.

Therefore, all homeowners in both the city and township should have received an exemption application by today. Anyone who has not may pick up a form at either the city offices on Main or at the township on Six Mile. The city manager observes that the form is identical for both; so may be picked up wherever most convenient.

If Proposal A passes and a homeowner has not filed for the exemption by the May 22 deadline, it still will be possible to receive the tax reduction, but the process will be through the state and more complicated. Take your local officials' advice and "do it now."

Now, listen

Richard Allen does not impress as one given to showmanship. At first glance some might view his recent acts before the planning commission as some sort of self-serving stunt, but given the background of his crusade to make the township produce an enforceable and effective noise regulation, it makes more sense.

Recording a dishwasher and playing the sound over the township hall speakers was not a grandstand play so much as it was an attempt to address the planning commissioners' lame excuse that they could not posit a noise control regulation because they didn't understand the complexities of noise measurement, or because it wasn't their place to do so, or because they didn't want to alienate businessmen.

The excuses are lame ones because, as Allen tried to make the commission see, noise is becoming an issue nationwide and not even the smallest of towns will be free to ignore it much longer.

Township residents, in particular, moved to the area primarily because of the peaceful, quiet neighborhoods. If the planning commission does a good job providing transitions between commercial and residential zones, as it has been trying to do, little conflict is likely.

The standards Allen proposed for the township do not stand out, under study, as particularly strict ones. What they would provide, however, is some agreed-to point at which a business or industry would be determined to be infringing on the rights of a neighborhood.

For all their vaunted intentions to create a primarily residential community in Northville Township, the commissioners are to be congratulated, for that is precisely what residents say they want. Which makes the commission's lack of resolve in protecting that sense of neighborhood most confusing.

Commissioners said they were uneasy about instituting a law they did not understand, and for that they are wise. But the answer is not to simply ignore the problem posed and turn away. The answer is study the issue until you do understand, just as

Allen does. That is what people expect their representatives on public bodies to do.

Allen's tape-recorded noise was an attempt to make the commission understand just what it was discussing. It refused to listen. Commissioners granted only a cursory glance at the information Allen gave them. It is easy to agree with Allen's statement that he gets "the feeling everyone would just as soon wait until we already have a problem."

Despite the argument that the township would be guilty of imposing unnecessary regulation just at a time when such regulation is being dismantled, there is a strong argument that the standards Allen proposed would be good for businesses.

The vast majority of the operations in this area would pass a sound test under the proposed rules. With a standard in place, businesses would have a firm measurement with which to respond to residential complaints. As more and more homes are built, and when the convenience centers allowed in the new zoning ordinance are built, conflicts are bound to occur.

Businesses in compliance with some standard would have a defense when charged with intruding on their neighbors' rights. Without a measurable standard, and with the latest court decisions in effect, commercial owners could find themselves meeting much tougher standards enforced after a costly legal battle.

The commission totally removed all noise regulation from the zoning law it is preparing for institution later this year. It ought to make a careful, reasoned, re-examination of that decision, using the information Allen provided and whatever else other commissioners can find.

If, after such a study, it finds it is still justified in eliminating noise standards, the commission could offer better arguments than the feeble, even cowardly, ones offered this time. Whether the commission does this study or not, the board of trustees ought to give Allen's work much more careful consideration than it has received so far. He wasn't showboating — he was trying to make sure the township is prepared for the years ahead.

Our opinions

Speaking of. . .

What's in print

If the article you (or your organization) submit to The Record is about a local event, involves community residents and is received by deadline, it should appear in print.

As a community newspaper, we use the criteria that an event or happening to be of interest to our readers — you who live in the city or township or within the school district boundaries — must occur in this area or be about people you know here.

That's why the report from a college that a Northville student made the honor roll is used while announcement of a non-local appointment by the governor probably went in the waste basket, the "circular file." We feel metropolitan newspapers and magazines cover the latter well.

Our space is reserved for news about people you know. We also cover stories about things in which you have an interest.

For the same reasons, our reporters are at every city council and township board of trustees meeting. They attend planning commission meetings as we feel strongly this is where changes are initiated. School

board meetings are covered completely.

When a meeting occurs on a Monday night, the reporter must choose the highlights to include in the issue out Wednesday morning; so you may have to wait for the following week's issue to read about other actions, but they will be in print.

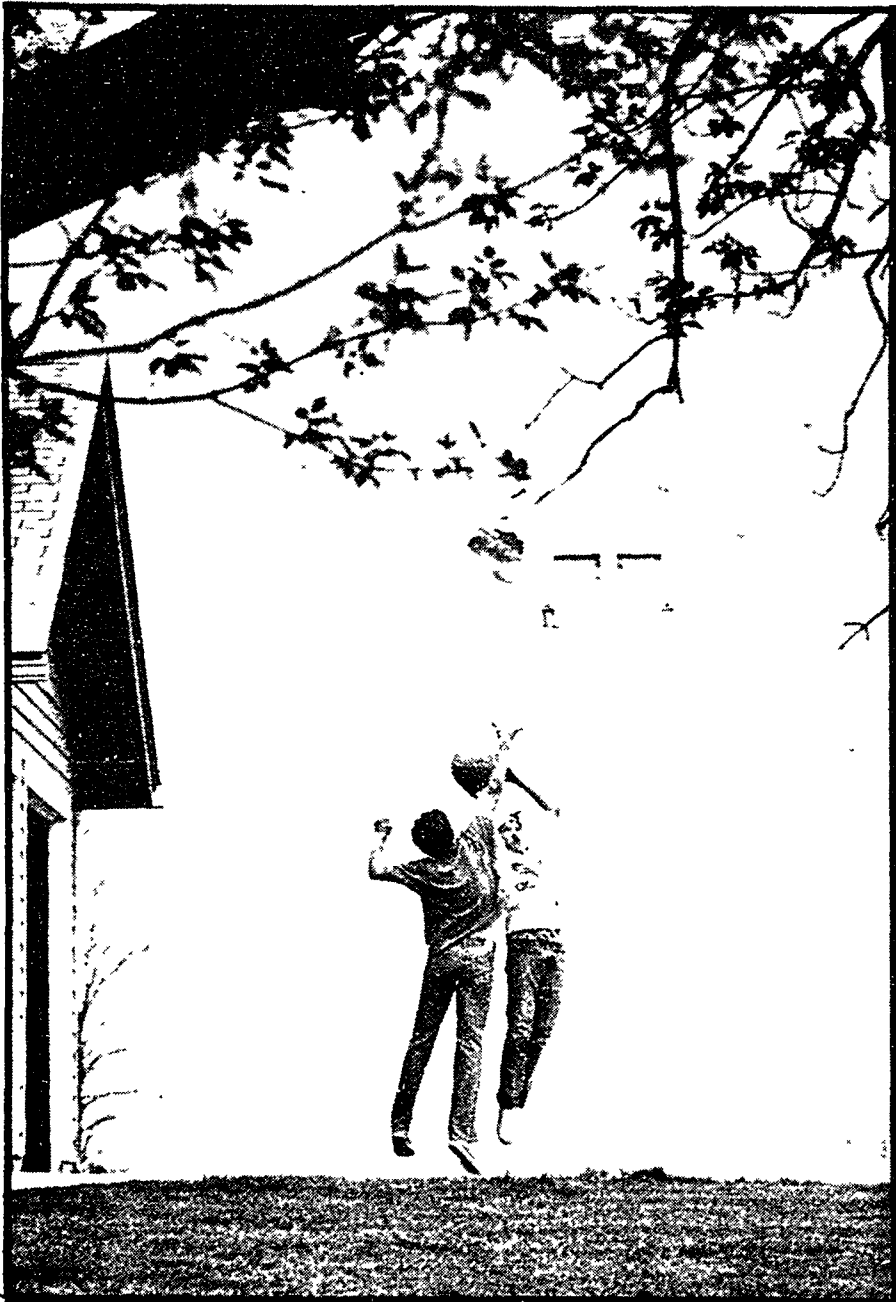
Incidentally, the reporter you see covering the meeting is doing so as part of his or her work week. Schedules are adjusted by meeting dates. The reporter covers the meeting to its adjournment as part of the 40-hour week commitment. This means that reporter probably will sleep in Wednesday morning after the paper has gone to press. We, like other businesses, are budget conscious — that meeting is not overtime.

If your article did not appear as requested, please ask why. If it met the above criteria, it may have missed the deadline. For efficient printing, the B Section, In Our Town, goes to press on Friday afternoon. Letters to the editor must be in this office on Monday. If space is available, an article received early Tuesday may be on time if judged vital — but generally it's "the early writer that gets the ink."

Jean Day

Photographic Sketches. . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Spring training

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



For all the buffed up predictions made a half a dozen years ago, the metric system in 1981 still isn't popular let alone entrenched in our thinking processes.

A few roadside signs, nightly TV weather clips, track events, confusing gas pumps, and liquor store puzzlers are about as close as we come to any metric regularity.

But the U.S. Metric Board isn't discouraged; it's still in there plugging away.

May 10-16 has been proclaimed National Metric Week, and the board wants us to brush up our metrics. It's published a batch of puzzlers which do little good but prove how penny wise and kilogram foolish I really am. You can prove you know more metrics than this writer by answering correctly more than five of the following:

1. A gram weighs about the same as: (A) an apple; (B) a dime; (C) a pineapple.
2. A meter is about the height of: (A) a door; (B) a kitchen counter; (C) the seat of a chair.
3. Water freezes and boils at: (A) 32 C and 212 C; (B) 100 C and 200 C; (C) 0 C and 100 C.
4. A coffee cup holds about: (A) 2 milliliters (mL); (B) 20 mL; (C) 250 mL.
5. A new-born baby weighs about: (A) 3 kilograms (kg); (B) 30 kg; (C) 300 kg.
6. The height of a tall man is about: (A) 20 centimeters (cm); (B) 200 cm; (C) 2000 cm.
7. Normal body temperature is: (A) 25 C (degrees Celsius); 37 C; (C) 45 C.
8. A liter of milk is: (A) larger than a quart; (B) smaller than a quart; (C) the same size as a quart.
9. A liter of water weighs: (A) 1000 grams (g); (B) 10 g; and (C) 100 g.
10. The thickness of a dime is about: (A) 0.1 millimeters (mm); (B) 1 mm; (C) 5 mm.

The answers: 1-B; 2-B; 3-C; 4-C; 5-A; 6-B; 7-B; 8-A; 9-A; and 10-B.

If you answered seven or more correctly, you know that a gram of prevention is worth a kilogram of cure. If you're stuck at five with me write the U.S. Metric Board Education Department, 1600 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Virginia 22209 for more information.

Publication Number USPS 398800

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Kevin Wilson Township Reporter
Jean Day Editor
Michael Preville Director of Advertising
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sliger
Home newspapers

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Readers Speak

League to discuss school financing May 7, June 10

To the Editor:

"Focus on Financing" is one topic in a long-term, comprehensive study of public education undertaken by the League of Women Voters in the Northville, Novi and Plymouth-Canton school districts.

This study has involved extensive research and observation, numerous interviews and opportunities for community participation.

The current financial situation of Northville Schools will be the subject of the next in this series of League discussion meetings, Thursday, May 7, from 1-3 p.m. at Amerman Elementary School.

There will be a factual presentation by League members on school financing — planning and understanding school budgets and the available sources of revenue including the effects of the Headlee Amendment and Proposition A on the school district and the taxpayer.

We invite the public to attend and participate in this discussion meeting.

A more comprehensive, comparative presentation on all three school districts is scheduled by the League of Women Voters for Thursday, June 10, which will also be open to the public.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Mutch
Education chair
LWV of Northville,
Plymouth, Canton, Novi

Puppet show success: Kiwanians thank all

To the Editor:

We're so pleased youngsters and their families enjoyed the special marionette production of Aladdin Saturday at Northville High School.

The Northville Kiwanis Club was delighted in sponsoring this free show for children in memory of our late member, John Steimel, who meant so much to us, our community and especially to the children of Northville.

John's wife, Lorraine, was able to be with us. For her it was an especially fitting tribute...her son, Brian, was one of the young men who brought the puppets to "life" and then later introduced them in person to the enthusiastic audience of nearly 200 children and adults.

Also present was the creator of the puppets, Meredith Bixby, of Saline. "Aladdin" is but one of several

Meredith Bixby Marionettes productions which are staged regularly in schools throughout Michigan and Ohio. We hope to have his charming creations back again some time.

The Kiwanis Club, whose primary role in the community centers around children, wishes to thank Mr. Bixby for his graciousness, and the Northville school system (Mr. Lawrence Nichols, in particular) for allowing us to use the high school auditorium.

Thank you all.

Ray J. Casterline
Northville Kiwanis Club

P.S. If any men in the community would like to join with us in our community projects, we'd love to have them. Our club meets each Monday evening at O'Sheehan's restaurant at 6:30 p.m.

Story angers manager of Free Press carriers

To the Editor:

Your article of Wednesday, April 22, was a cheap shot to all the good Free Press carriers in the Northville area.

Granted the person involved in the theft of the rose bushes was a carrier of mine, I don't think the reporters should have mentioned the Detroit Free Press' name because my phone rang off the hook. Customers were worried their carriers might do the same thing.

My carriers, both kids and adults, are in my opinion the very best around. Granted, there is always a bad apple. I just hope the loyal customers of our paper don't link this story with their carrier.

I hope your newspaper will use your head before printing a story again.

Roger E. Schlee
District Manager
Detroit Free Press

Bonnet story surprises Senior Citizens' Club

To the Editor:

I guess we all like surprises, but, two surprises in a row is a bit unusual.

It was a surprise to see the many ladies in their magnificent bonnets parade around the fellowship room at

First Presbyterian Church to the tune of "Easter Bonnet" with music by the Northville Community Band.

It was a sight to behold; believe me, the judges had difficulty in determining prizes.

Then, a second surprise, a big splash in The Northville Record. I am sure each of our members would join me in expressing our appreciation for The Record's interest in the Northville Senior Citizens' Club.

Thank you,
Clarence Harsch

Cooke doesn't belong in local paper, he says

To the Editor:

"If it's news ... and it happened in Northville ... you can read it in The Record."

I, as many longtime city residents, have for years eagerly awaited Wednesday (formerly Thursday) and the delivery of The Record to find out just what DID happen in Northville in the past week.

In early years it must have been a chore to find enough news in this small city and quiet township to fill even a weekly newspaper. We "cityfolk" noted with silent lament the increasing amount of township news creeping into "our" newspaper — a development which seemed to coincide with the former publisher's change of residence from the city to the township.

We must, however, realistically accept the fact that the township is the only area in our community where growth could occur and understand that its residents want and need to read about themselves, their activities, government and actions of other governmental entities which effect them.

We further accept and appreciate reports from Lansing on a plethora of state actions which will have a bearing on local issues.

We even turn the other cheek when obituaries of persons with no family or residential ties to Northville appear in "our" paper, more as an advertisement for our undertakers than as "news."

News from the Capitol? A short commentary on election preferences and results, an editorial note on the passing of a respected statesman, and the

enlistment or promotion of a former resident in the Armed Services are all noteworthy and merit space in a local publication.

I can even understand the concern and compassion shown The Washington Post in an Opinion published in The Record April 22 (properly following two items of local interest) — but two weeks in a row?

Please spare us a diatribe from each of your staff members exhorting his/her peers to avoid the temptations to which Janet Cooke apparently succumbed.

Each of us and each of our professions has the same types of crises to be met and dealt with. The difference is that those of us not in the publishing business don't subject the general public to lengthy and self-serving admonitions to our associates deploring such lack of professionalism and breaches of propriety.

This discussion belongs more properly in the staff meetings, seminars, and journals of concerned publishers and their trade associations, just as would a parallel crisis in any other industry — not in a weekly newspaper committed to local news.

V.T.Y.
J. Christopher Gazlay

Praises sports editor; but just missed him

To the Editor:

For some time I have been meaning to drop you a line and congratulate you on the job being done with the sports section.

I think Ken Kovacs does a terrific job. He is a sports reporter who seems to enjoy his work and understands the sports he covers. His ability is reflected on the printed page.

For what it's worth, thanks for having Ken on your staff and for giving him the support he needs to do an excellent job.

Best regards,
William F. McLaughlin
President
Metropolitan Detroit
Convention, visitors bureau
(Northville resident)

EDITOR'S NOTE: We, too, think Ken has been a fine reporter — and so must

the Sarasota (Florida) Herald Tribune which has hired him to "go daily," a goal of most young reporters. He began there this week John Myers will be covering local sports for The Record

Supports police mills for better protection

To the Editor:

Having been a victim of crime in our area I feel it is imperative that we sup-

port our Northville Township Police Department in their endeavor to provide better protection for the citizens of our township.

Proposal B and Proposal C, coming up May 19th for your vote, mean the renewal of the 1.5 mill (Proposal B) and an additional 1.0 mill (Proposal C). I hope we can all see fit to vote YES on these issues. This is one area where we cannot afford to "cut costs" today.

Diane Craig
18836 Jamestown Circle

Area Newsbeat

HOWELL — Livingston County commissioners have approved a preliminary 1982 budget containing nearly a \$300,000 deficit.

MILFORD — Increased water and sewer rates here became effective May 1.

SOUTH LYON — Additional millages and water and wastewater rate hikes are among the recommendations of the Citizens Advisory Utility Rate Study Committee, a group of citizens formed by the city council to study alternative methods of paying off the city's \$4.5 million water and wastewater debt.

SOUTH LYON — Vaughn McClain voluntarily withdrew in Oakland County Circuit Court as fired superintendent Jack Meeder's attorney in Meeder's \$400,000 pending lawsuit against the South Lyon school district.

MILFORD — A request by Huron Valley Schools for twice-a-year tax collections was denied by the Milford Township Board.

MILFORD — At one time in the village's history, the town lived and breathed by the tolling of the bell. Now, after a silence of 16 years, the famous bell is back in service in a new tower of the First Baptist Church on Detroit Street here.

NOVI — Marty Feldman is one individual who isn't fazed by the current plight of the American auto industry. In fact the 40-year-old West Bloomfield resident is downright enthusiastic about the future of the auto industry — as evidenced by groundbreaking ceremonies last week for his new Marty Feldman Chevrolet dealership on Grand River Avenue.

NOVI — In a corporate realignment which took effect April 18, Harry D. Mosher, president of Mosher-Kapczak, Inc., is no longer with the firm which has served as Novi's consulting engineers for three years.

WALLED LAKE — The Stonecrest building has been listed on the State Register of Historic Sites, members of the Commerce Township Area Historical Society have learned.

News from Lansing

Geake helps car bill

By R. ROBERT GEAKE
State Senator

If you trade in your car and buy another in Michigan, your sales and use tax is four percent of the price of the newly purchased car.

A bipartisan effort in the Senate, heavily supported by Republicans, would allow you to subtract the value of your trade-in car first, before the sales tax is figured.

Senate Bills 221 and 222 would compute sales and use tax on the final dollars you pay minus the dollar worth of your trade-in.

The bills apply to all trade-in purchases taxed by sales and use, but automobile sales in-state would be the transactions most obviously affected.

Thirty-three other states presently allow their sales tax to be computed on the difference between the purchase price of the newly acquired item and the allowance given on the trade-in.

Three other states do not have any sales tax at all on motor vehicles.

Although a push for this "sales tax on the difference" legislation has been around for several years, the possibility of a 1.5 percent sales and use tax increase via voter passage of Proposal "A" May 19th has added impetus to the effort now.

If you buy a new car at \$6,000 and Proposal "A" has passed, your

homestead property tax bill will be considerably less, but your sales tax on that new car will go up slightly from \$240 to \$330.

This 1.5 percent increase on \$6,000 is only \$90 and not likely to deter you if you are considering such a thousand dollar purchase. Nevertheless, being able to subtract the trade-in dollars will often mean less sales tax at 5.5 percent than it does under the present system at four percent.

If you get \$2,000 off the \$6,000 purchase price by trading in another car, your sales tax will only be \$220 at 5.5 percent if these bills pass.

Republican sponsors of these bills do not want to see Michigan automobile sales or any other sales decline in our state due to an increase in our sales tax over that of surrounding states.

We feel these bills would eliminate that concern in transactions most affected by the tax.

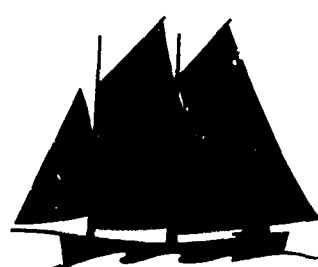
We have also looked at the issue from the other side. The state treasury must continue to pay the state's bills, and lawmakers must continue to see there is revenue to do so. However, we are confident that this particular subtraction from the base of our sales and use tax revenue will be offset by a larger volume of goods purchased than we would otherwise experience.

In other words, we agree with the message we've been hearing not only statewide, but also nationally. Lesser taxes eventually mean more spending power for everyone, and no government, no matter how well-intentioned, can flourish for long in an unhealthy economy peopled with over-burdened taxpayers.

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 phone 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.

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THE WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS ANNOUNCES A PUBLIC MEETING

ON INITIAL ALTERNATIVES FOR TREATING WASTEWATER AND IMPROVING WATER QUALITY IN THE FOLLOWING GEOGRAPHICAL AREA:

OAKLAND COUNTY WAYNE COUNTY
White Lake Township City of Northville
Commerce Township Northville Township
Village of Wolverine Lake City of Plymouth
City of Walled Lake Plymouth Township
City of Novi

ON: Wednesday, June 3, 1981 at 7 p.m.
AT: Northville High School Auditorium
775 North Center St. & 8 Mile Rd.
Northville, Michigan

Public opinion is sought on 31 initial alternatives for treating wastewater in the Huron Valley North Service Area, comprised of the above communities. Private citizens, public officials, businesses and public interest groups from these communities and surrounding areas are invited to comment on any environmental, social and economic impacts of these wastewater treatment alternatives and their implementability.

At the Public Meeting, the Wayne County Board of Public Works and its consultants will describe wastewater treatment alternatives for the Huron Valley North Service Area, and present a proposed mechanism for their evaluation. The comments and concerns expressed at this time can effect the selection of the "8 best alternatives" that will be studied in more detail. Note that the range of wastewater treatment alternatives consists of a combination of the following basic types of sewage service:

- (1) utilizing the existing systems for wastewater treatment, with no improvements; that is, the "No Action Alternative";
- (2) using one or more of the following centralized wastewater treatment facilities: the Walled Lake-Novi Wastewater Treatment Plant, —Detroit's Wastewater Treatment Facility, and/or; —the Wayne County Board of Public Works' facility; that is currently being designed at the mouth of the Huron River, to serve the Huron Valley South Service Area communities of: Canton Township, Van Buren Township, Romulus, Sumpter Township, Huron Township, Flat Rock, Rockwood, Brownstown Township, Woodhaven, Gibraltar, and South Rockwood.
- (3) building new interceptors (major sewer pipes) to convey current and projected wastewater flows to any of the above facilities; and,
- (4) developing new or improving local on-site wastewater treatment or disposal systems in unsewered areas of low population density.

Detailed descriptions of the initial wastewater treatment alternatives for the Huron Valley North Service Area can be reviewed at the following locations:

Northville Public Library
215 W. Main at Wall St.
(Northville City Hall)

Walled Lake City Library
1499 E. West Maple
(between Pontiac Tr. & Decker)

Fred C. Fischer Public Library
167 4th Street at Charles
Belleville, Michigan

Huron Valley Public Library
24641 Gibraltar Rd.
Flat Rock, Michigan

Copies of "Initial Wastewater Treatment Alternatives for the Huron Valley North Service Area", a 20-page document, will be mailed on request by calling the Public Participation Coordinator at 961-4266. If you have any questions, or would like to submit written statements prior to the Public Meeting, contact or write:

Mary Jean Fitzgibbons, Public Participation Coordinator
c/o 1249 Washington Boulevard, 800 Book Building
Detroit, Michigan 48228 Phone: 961-4266

MacDonald on oil drilling study

Thomas E. MacDonald, a junior at Western Michigan University and son of Northville Township Supervisor John MacDonald, 18272 Edenderry Drive, is one of 16 students in a petroleum distribution program who are getting a first-hand look at off-shore oil drilling operations this week.

The students, enrolled in WMU's unique four-year program in petroleum distribution, will attend classes at oil refineries in New Orleans and Baton Rouge, Louisiana and on an off-shore

drilling platform in the Gulf of Mexico.

The trip is part of the on-the-job experience the university offers through its distributive education curriculum. The petroleum distribution program is intended to train middle and upper level managers for the petroleum industry.

Accompanied by Lawrence A. Williams, assistant professor of distributive education, the students' itinerary started with a visit to Shell Oil Company offices in New Orleans Mon-

day (May 4). Tuesday, they toured Gulf Oil Company's Alliance Refinery.

Today, (Wednesday) they were to see a refinery at Baton Rouge and go to Donaldsonville to see the Capline, a crude oil pipeline that carries the product north to Pekin, Illinois for distribution.

Thursday the students are to observe an on-shore drilling rig and then see a Union 76 Oil Company truck stop, said to be one of the largest and "best run"

in the country.

Friday's schedule calls for getting up at 6:45 a.m. to board a crew boat, which will take the students 40 miles out to Mobil Oil Company off-shore drilling platform. Just as is the crew, they will be hauled up via rope and pulley from the boat to the platform deck.

Then it's back to the Kalamazoo campus Monday, May 15, and who could blame them if they find the classroom somewhat dull?

Support Paving vote

Continued from Page 1

thereafter. The final payment on the ninth year after the contract is awarded will complete the payment.

The city council is aware that the actual cost split is more like 75-25 because of interest charges the city will pay to carry the contract until the county begins reimbursement.

The city actively sought the agreement after the Wayne County Road Commission had entered into a similar

one with Livonia for widening Middlebelt.

The South Main project will include, in addition to resurfacing, improving drainage, curbing of the islands and landscaping.

Residents of South Main and those who use it regularly long have protested the pot-holed road and sought action by the council. Since it is a county street, action had been delayed due to lack of county funds, and the council has questioned whether it ever would receive a top priority with the road commission.

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WEST SEVEN MILE ROAD Just East of Northville Road

Inside a designer's home

Interior decorator transforms 19th century house into contemporary treasure

BY MICHELE McELMURRY

Visiting an interior design studio or gallery can be like walking into another world.

Strolling through those perfectly coordinated, immaculate rooms one almost feels as though they've stepped through the pages of "House Beautiful" or "Architectural Digest."

And as you walk through these showcase interiors, it's easy to daydream about living in such ideal surroundings. Just thinking about living in a house without tiny finger smudges on the dining room table or cat hairs on the bedspread can be total bliss.

However, reality is a rude awakening when you cross your own front door to find that your 10-year-old's sneakers have taken to molting in the corner, the dog has mistaken your new azalea plant for an indoor fire hydrant and the cushions you've just had recovered are now a makeshift trampoline for the airborne neighborhood kids.

Along a tree-lined street in Northville's historic district, stands a house where scruffy little tikes and shedding felines would never dare to venture.

Even driving up the street, one can't help but notice the obvious meticulous care which has gone into the landscaping surrounding the house — with its wrought iron black fence, bricked walk and carpeted steps.

Of course, the fact that the house is painted black also is an eyecatcher.

This small black house with creme trim and shutters could rival most interior design showcases.

But that's not surprising considering that its inhabitants, Brian and Diane Collins, both are in the design business.

The Collins, who bought the house about three years ago, have spent countless hours restoring the eight-room home and work is nearly finished. "We have one more room to do and some work in the backyard," explained Brian, an interior designer for the J.L. Hudson Company in Westland and the recently-elected president of the Michigan Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers.

His wife Diane is merchandise presentation manager for Hudson's at Twelve Oaks.

According to Brian, a 1972 Michigan State University graduate who has

worked at Hudson's for the past nine years, the young couple bought the house after searching throughout the metropolitan area.

"We really wanted an old house and had a difficult time finding one until we came to Northville," he explained.

The house, though moved to its present location in 1897, dates back to the 1860's.

Like many older houses, Brian explained that the structure was in need of some major repairs. Though former residents had upgraded the plumbing

and heating, the Collins did some rewiring in addition to extensive redecorating.

According to Brian, one of the major tasks was restoring the house to as close to its original design as possible. This entailed removing suspended ceilings, uncovering hard maple floors and stripping away years of paint on moldings and trim.

Architecturally the house is fairly

Continued on 4-B



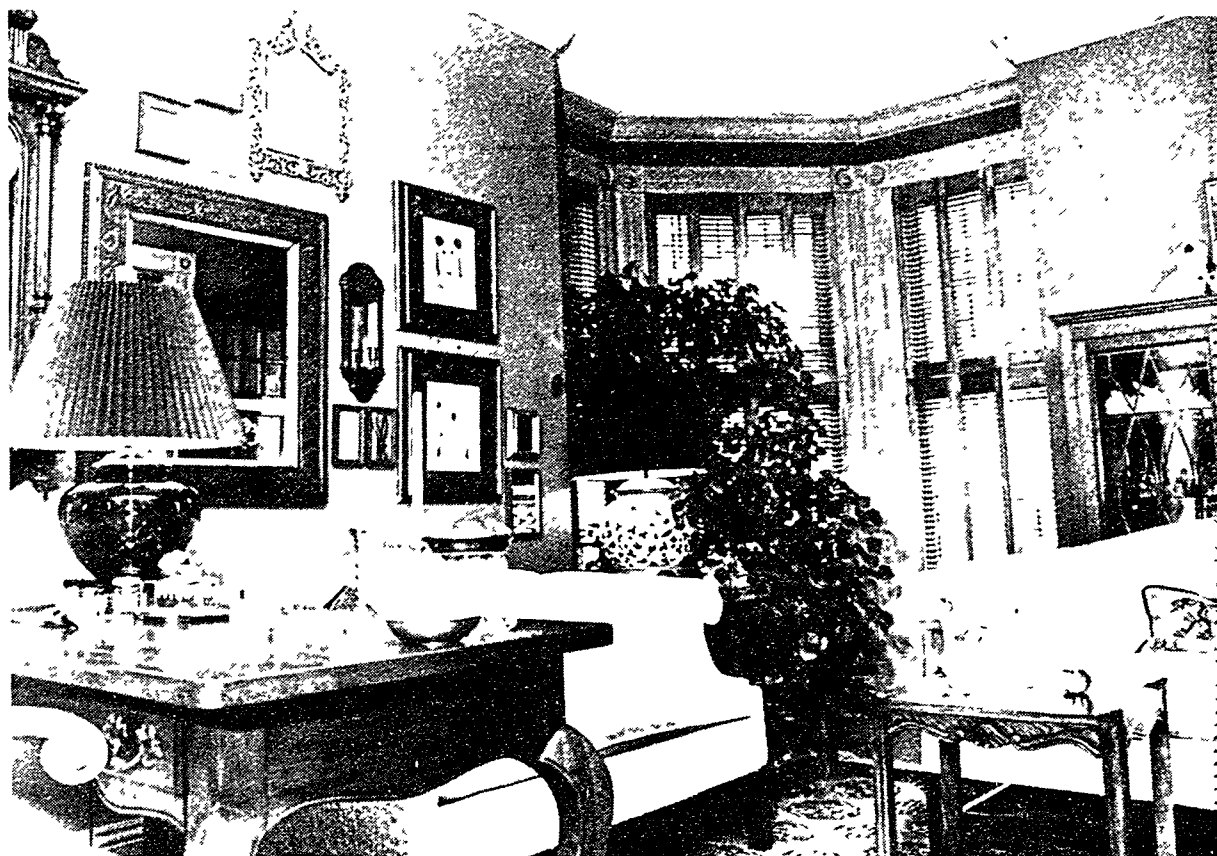
The little black house



The guest bedroom is furnished with family heirlooms



The dining room table is set with crystal from the Collins' collection



Record photos by JOHN GALLOWAY

The living room bay window is one of the unique features of the 1860s home



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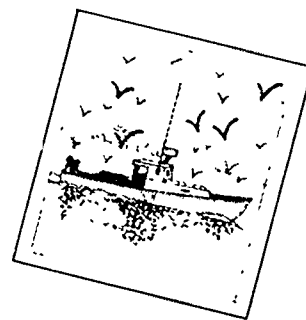
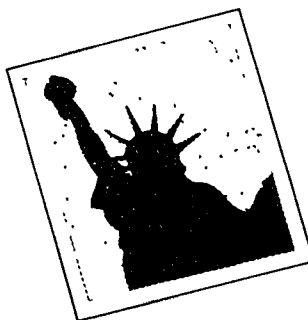
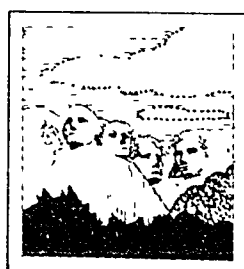
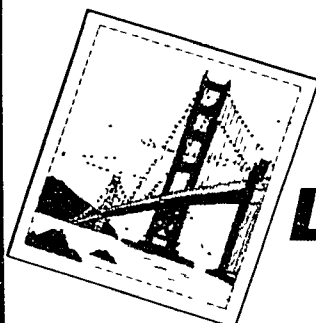
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Dental Dialogue

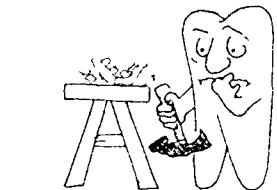
of A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S.

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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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In Our Town

Club grows, flourishes, celebrates

By JEAN DAY

Forty five years ago this month the fact that Northville women were meeting to organize a new garden club was front page news in the May 29, 1936, issue of The Record. The story was one of 21 on the front page which at that time did not feature banner headlines or in-depth stories.

It did explain that the purpose of the club would be "to stimulate interest in homes and gardens in the village." Mrs. Joseph Hoehl hosted the meeting at her home on Randolph. Temporary officers were elected with Mrs. T. R. Carington as president. That the club was off to a successful start was reported in June as an initial group of 28 had grown to 35. Members attended an area meeting of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association at Cranbrook.

Next Monday at 12:30 p.m. the club will celebrate its 45th birthday at the annual meeting at the home of Veronica Daraban at 18220 Laraugh. It now has a capacity membership of 93 members (70 active, five associate, 14 life and four honorary) and a waiting list, a testimony to its success. Old scrapbooks will be out for members to browse through.

Among the life members is Florence Schulz who is just back from spending the winter in Florida at Pompano with former Northville resident Mary Jones. Monday's social chairman is Dorothy Hartshorne, assisted by Anne Miron, Arlene Anderson, Mary Lou Laruwe and Carolyn McAfee.

Using members own first names in the newspaper is only one of the changes in the past 45 years. That was a decision made by the club a few years ago. However, the purpose has remained the same — and interest in gardens will be continued after the meeting as members are invited to take a walk down the primrose-edged path at the nearby home of Eraine Witzke.

They won't be walking down the garden path, however, wearing shoes priced at \$1.95 a pair as advertised in that 1936 issue of the newspaper. The coffee those new members probably drank at the organizational meeting could have been purchased at Kroger's at three pounds for 45 cents.

The 1936 front page also contained a prophecy that was fulfilled. Rotary Club heard Colonel H. W. Miller declare that "war with Japan is inevitable."

Conder, Kissel consolidate in Irish-German tradition

JoAnn Kissel and Connie Conder decided to observe May Day last Friday by inviting some 125 friends to a May wine festival, explaining it is an Irish-German tradition. Their invitation in verse read, "May Day is the first, so if you've a thirst, join us (at the Kissel home)...for an afternoon of fun."

It's champagne to celebrate Biz' retiring

"Biz" — as Elizabeth Gazlay always has been known to friends and parents in the Northville Cooperative Preschool — is retiring after 22 years of teaching in the preschool. Her involvement is even longer as she first came to the cooperative when children Mark and Martha attended, serving as treasurer and president on its board.

Members open homes for two AAUW talks

The Northville Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) is focusing on two different program topics in small group discussion meetings being held at members' homes next week.

"Money Talks" and "Taking Hold of Technology" are to be discussed at meetings on May 12 at the home of Jeanne Hubbard, 18312 Shadbrook, and on May 14 at the home of Marilyn Robison, 775 Springfield Drive, both in Northville at 7:30 p.m.

Serving as catalysts will be guests Harriet Sawyer of Northville, state division membership chairman, and Mary Uhl, president of the Plymouth branch of AAUW and former division

legislative chairman.

They will provide a brief review and an orientation on AAUW history as the branch observes its Centennial year of the organization's founding.

The branch reports it hopes to have a 100 percent membership participation as branch resources and needs are explored and branch and personal needs are developed. It intends by these steps to increase the effectiveness of AAUW in the Northville and Novi communities where members live.

All women who are graduates of accredited colleges and universities are eligible to join AAUW. Prospective members are invited to call Jean Hensen, membership chairman, 348-6096.

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The cooperative is planning a champagne reception on Sunday, May 17, in the Mill Race Historical Village in her honor as she retires at the end of this term. The event also will mark the Northville Cooperative's 35th anniversary.

Friends of the Gazlays and all who have participated in the co-op over the years are invited to attend. Tickets for the champagne, punch, coffee and hors d'oeuvres reception are \$5 a couple, \$3 a person and are available at Genitti's, at the preschool, or by mail — P.O. Box 1, Northville.

From custody talks to Mexican party — PWP's active

"Our main concern is that area people know about us," say members of the Novi-Northville Chapter of Parents Without Partners. The chapter plans special parties, such as the Mexican potluck coming May 9, but also meets regularly at 8 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at Aberdeen's on Northville Road.

New child custody legislation will be discussed by Bruce Keiden, the chapter's professional advisor, at the May 12 meeting. At the afterglow Joe Bommareto is to provide live music. New members are welcome.

Parents working on party to honor seniors June 12

Northville High School seniors who have not paid for their admission to the Class of '81 all-night party should do so now by sending a check to Mrs. Helen Schneider at 47105 Stratford Court.

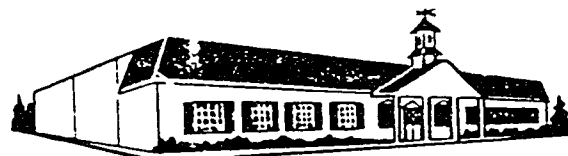
Admission to the party is \$15 and checks should be made payable to the Northville Senior Class Party.

The theme for this year's party, to be

held after commencement exercises June 12, is "The Untouchable Class." The band "Savage" will provide the entertainment.

The all-night party is a tradition in Northville and is hosted by parents of graduating Northville High School seniors following graduation ceremonies.

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McLaughlin-Schippa rites

Couple married in Westland

Thomas McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. David T. McLaughlin of 816 North Center, and Karen Schippa exchanged marriage vows and rings in a 6 p.m. ceremony March 28 at Peace Lutheran Church in Westland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schippa of Westland. As she was escorted to the altar by her father, she wore a dress of ivory crepe.

Her sister Linda was honor maid.

The wedding flowers were arranged by the bridegroom's sister Carol who came from Arizona for the ceremony. She has worked at Northville Gallery of Flowers, which provided the flowers. Dennis McLaughlin was best man for his

brother. Ushers were Matthew McLaughlin and Donald Schippa.

Approximately 125 guests attended the wedding and reception following at the Northville American Legion with out-of-towners coming from Pennsylvania and Arizona.

After a wedding trip to Petoskey, the newlyweds are living in their newly purchased home on Elizabeth Lake Road in Union Lake.

The bride is employed in sales for H. E. Lennon Company in Farmington. Her husband is a sales representative with North Central Engineering in Taylor. They met at an ISA show in Dearborn.



NORA PLUMLEY, CRAIG GARRETT



CONSTANCE McLAUGHLIN, DAVID SHERMAN

June, August weddings are in future

The engagement of Nora Marie Plumley of 280 South Center and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Stuart Garrett of Westland is announced by

Victor C. Plumley of Jenison, Michigan. He is the son of Mrs. Joan R. Garrett of Westland.

The bride-elect, a 1975 graduate of Plymouth High School, attended Schoolcraft College and currently is employed as office manager for Union Carbide Corporation in Livonia.

Her fiancé attended Spec's Howard School of Broadcasting Arts and will be enrolled at Eastern Michigan University in September. He recently was a disc jockey for station WKBZ in Muskegon. They are planning an August ceremony.

Announcement of the engagement and upcoming June marriage of Constance McLaughlin and David Frederick Sherman of Grand Rapids is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas McLaughlin of 816 North Center.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick George Sherman of Grand Rapids.

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Northville

High School and a 1980 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree. She presently is a casualty underwriter with Insurance Company of North America.

Her fiancé is a 1975 graduate of Ottawa Hills High School and a 1981 graduate of MSU with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry.

A June 20 wedding is planned.

Son Ryan born

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bertles of Granger, Indiana, announce the birth of their first child Ryan Robert March 27. He weighed nine pounds, seven ounces.

Mrs. Bertles is the

former Deborah Posnik of Northville.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Posnik of Northville.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Bertles of South Bend, Indiana.

Church sets brunch

A Mother's Day brunch with quiche or pancakes is planned at Northville First Presbyterian Church for noon Sunday. Proceeds will go to the church 1981 youth work camp project.

Tickets are on sale in the church office.

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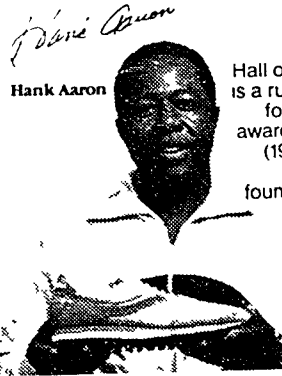
In Baking Sections Everywhere

Honored

Two Northville residents have been named to the National Golden Key Honor Society at Oakland University.

Northville residents Sonya E. Prystash of 45320 Galway and Cathy Stier of 314 Dunlop were named Golden Key members as of the winter semester.

Del's Shoes



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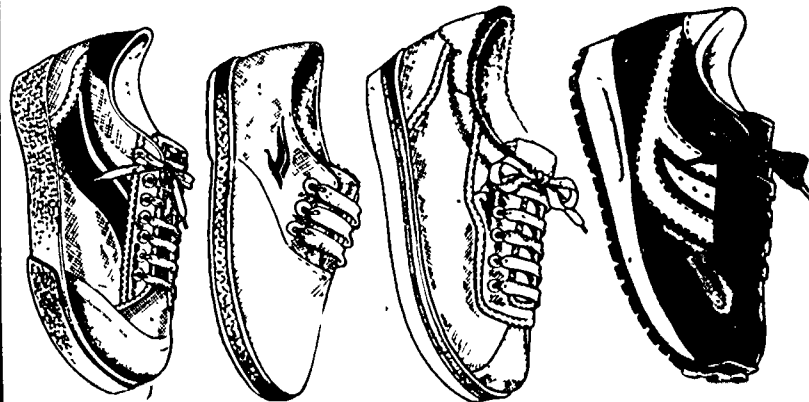
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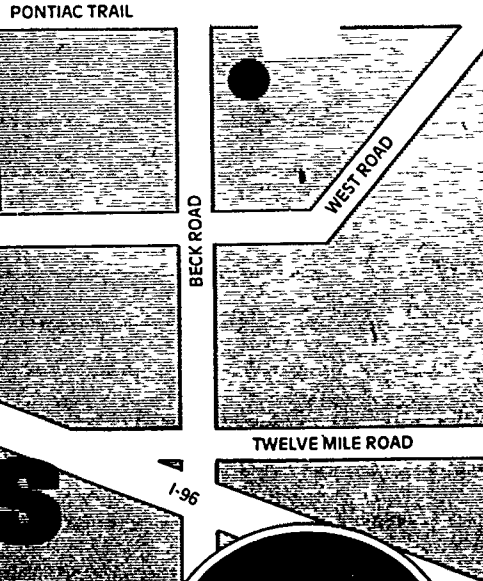
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From interior designer

Old house gets facelift

Continued from 1-B

common for its period, he explained.

However, one outstanding feature is a corner bay window in the living room area. The window is covered with two rows of shutters containing 36 panels.

Brian explained that he "took a week's vacation" to cut, paint and fit all 36 panels.

Much of the restoration work done on the house has been tackled by Brian and Diane including the outside landscaping, and all the interior wallpapering and painting.

Brian said he contracted a carpenter to do the crown moldings in the downstairs parlor area and he did the refinishing work on the casings and baseboards. He noted that all the woodwork downstairs is original.

The designer's touch is evident as you walk from one room to another.

The Collins have mixed contemporary pieces with antiques — many of which are family heirlooms — in furnishing the six main rooms of the house.

The interior is done mostly in earth tone shades with accents in gold and white to set-off various brass and silver pieces.

Brass, crystal and silver will go with any color scheme, according to Brian.

Throughout the rooms are displayed the couple's many collections — including Diane's ceramic and china rabbit collection, Brian's crystal obelisks and paperweights and various art and design books. There also is a collection of mirrors along one wall and various prints displayed throughout the house.

Many of the pieces have been brought back from travels to Europe and New York. Brian said he goes to New York once a year on a buying trip for clients and usually picks-up things for the house.

The walls of the parlor and living room areas are a deep russet, accented by the mustard painted woodwork.

Though the parlor area is carpeted, the living room and dining room are covered with oriental rugs, leaving the hard maple floors visible.

Brian explained that the floors had previously been carpeted and that one of the couple's first jobs in restoring the house was to pull up all the old carpet.

Though the downstairs floors are wood, he explained that the upstairs floors had been resurfaced in linoleum "probably sometime in the 1950s."

Rather than tear out the upstairs

floor, the couple opted to carpet the upper level.

Though most of the rooms have been left to the original design, Brian said that one wall was torn out in the dining room to enclose a downstairs bathroom and divide the dining room from the kitchen by creating a small hallway.

The kitchen was redesigned to provide more space and the counters, cabinets, appliances and floor were replaced. A suspended ceiling was removed to give the room more height and track lighting was installed.

Many of the antiques in the Collins' home are family heirlooms. A wood rocker in the parlor area has rocked three generations of Collins babies, according to Brian.

The rooms on the upper level contain various examples of Brian's designer ingenuity.

On the bathroom wall a towel rack and shelf are actually an old parlor organ lid which Brian managed to retrieve from his grandmother's attic.

However, it is the guest bedroom which holds most of the family treasures and the Collins' have decorated the room to accent the antique pieces.

Some of the antiques include an oak bed, which belonged to Brian's grandfather, a smoking stand — used as a night stand, a dressing screen and an antique table and chest.

On the bedroom walls are framed displays of small quilt squares sewn by Brian's grandmother and delicate handmade lace, also family heirlooms.

A dress which belonged to Brian's grandmother is displayed on a stand and adds an extra touch to the room's Victorian charm. The white cotton dress, in near perfect condition for its almost 100 years, contains three lace petticoats and has the original pearl buttons down the back.

The master bedroom, also on the upper level, is the only room left unfinished.

Brian said that with the warmer weather coming, he and Diane are hoping to continue some outside work along with finishing the interior.

Brian mentioned that the house has been quite an attraction to many passersby who occasionally stop to gaze at the little frame structure.

Of course there aren't too many like it on the block.

"When people ask for directions," Brian said, "I just tell them it's the only black house on the street."



The cast of "It's All About Love" prepares for performance

Youth musical about love to be repeated this Friday

"It's All About Love," a musical by the Youthgroup of First Presbyterian Church, will be performed in a dessert-musical program at 8 p.m. this Friday at the church as a benefit for the 1981 church youth work camp program.

Written by Lani Smith, the musical is about a group of young people trying to rehearse a musical to be performed soon.

Participants in the musical explain, "The main point we are trying to push is that our world is full of problems — like pollution, unemployment, starvation and the economy — which can't be solved just by hangin' around and waiting for them to correct themselves.

"We need an active, caring, concerned love that says, 'Let's do something about all this — right now!' That love is the answer."

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children under 12. They will be sold

at the door. The public is encouraged to attend.

First presented in the Palm Sunday observance at the church, the musical has been repeated at the Lima (Ohio) Presbyterian Church.

Stacy Harrington plays Gerri, the director, in the musical.

Soloists are Keri Bacsanyi, Anne Fonde, Karen Hoffman, Jenny Merrifield and Cathy Sawyer. David Heinzman is the pianist.

Others in the cast are Jim Willoughby, Leslie Warren, Chris Postma, Darlene Piskor, Chris Jones, Rob Smith and Holly Sellen.

Others in the chorus are Lynn and Steve Frelick, Bob Guldberg, Karen Hoffman, Beth Jameson, Dave Jameson, Sara Nowka, Dan Perpich, Donna Piskor, Tia Rathburn, and Kim Terwin.

McCartney's fellowship guest

University of Michigan Defensive Coordinator Bill McCartney will be the guest speaker at the May 15 dinner meeting of the Northville-Plymouth-Livonia Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship.

McCartney earned 11 letters at Riverview High School, where he captained the football and basketball squads. He was a three letterman as a linebacker at Missouri, playing in two Orange Bowl games and was named second "All-Big Eight."

He coached at Dearborn Divine Child for four years, where his teams won three Detroit Catholic League Championships and State Titles in 1971 and 1973.

He joined the University of Michigan staff as defensive end-coach in 1974 and was named Defensive Coordinator in 1977.

A member of the

Fellowship of Christian Athletes, he and his wife Lynne are the parents of three sons and one daughter.

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

The dinner is \$6 per person and both dinner and program are open to the public.

Reservations are necessary for the dinner and may be made by calling 349-0006, 348-3352, 591-0099 or 455-5008 or send checks, payable to "FGBMF," P.O. Box 5332, Northville, by May 12.



BILL MCCARTNEY

Church sets May 10 show

Sixty young people at First United Methodist Church are repeating by request their spring musical "Lightshine" at 7 p.m. Sunday for Mother's Day.

The presentation will be in conjunction with an ice cream social. A donation of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children 12 and under is being asked.

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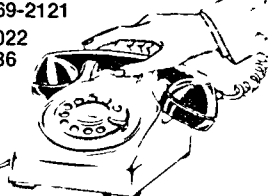
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LIVING LORD LUTHERAN American Lutheran Church 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Adult Bible Study, 9:00 a.m. Sunday School, 9:00 a.m. Worship, 10:30 with Nursery Prayer & Praise Service Wed., 7:30 p.m. David Romberg, Pastor 477-6296	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gili 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.
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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Bible Class, Sun. School, 9:15 a.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. V.H. Messenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell—348-9030 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m.
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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 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor 349-5666
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CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School Holy Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Formerly NOVI AREA LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:00 a.m. Novi Middle School North Taft Rd., south from Grand River David J. Farley, Pastor—349-0585	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 (Awards & Teen Life) 624-5434

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Methodists set musical shows this weekend

The First Methodist Church will host Brazilian guitarist and singer Rick Bonfim during his three-day visit to the Northville area.

Several programs have been scheduled at the church Friday through Sunday.

At 10 a.m. Saturday, Bonfim and Friend will share with Northville women the story of Edith Touchton, a southern woman of rare personality and power. This program is open to all women in the community.

Saturday evening at 7:30, Bonfim will present a concert featuring both contemporary and classical music.

On Mother's Day, May 10, Bonfim will present "the word in message and song" at the 10 a.m. morning worship service.

If Your RECORD is not delivered by 6 p.m. Wednesday phone 349-3627

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The Northville Record 349-3627

Community Calendar

TODAY, MAY 6

Northville Downtown Merchants Association, 8 a.m., Manufacturers Bank
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147 Juniors, 7 p.m., post home
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers

THURSDAY, MAY 7

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
New Life Bible Series, 9:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., Highland Lakes Clubhouse
Mill Race Embroiderers Guild, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church

FRIDAY, MAY 8

Orient Chapter No. 77, O.E.S., 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

SATURDAY, MAY 9

Women's Aglow Fellowship of Plymouth Breakfast, 9 a.m., Cyprus Gardens

MONDAY, MAY 11

Northville chapter, WNFGA, 12:30 p.m., with Veronica Daraban at 18220 Laraugh
St. Paul's Lutheran Church School paper drive, 6 p.m., church parking lot
Mayflower Charter Chapter of American Business Womens Association, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., O'Sheehan's restaurant
Northville TOPS, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Junior Baseball board of directors, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., board offices in Old Village School
Northville Business and Professional Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Northville Masonic Organization, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

TUESDAY, MAY 12

Northville Rotary Club, noon, First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall
Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School
Cabbagetown Residents' Association, 7:30 p.m., library in Mill Race Historical Village
Northville Branch AAUW, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High library
Northville Senior Citizens' Club, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147, 8 p.m., post home
Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Aberdeen's Schoolcraft WISER, 8 p.m., Room B200-210 Liberal Arts Building on campus

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

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 Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., OLV Administration Building
Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High band room
Northville Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., City Hall
Three Cities Art Club, 8 p.m., Plymouth Community Arts Council

Class reunions scheduled

It's reunion time with planners from high school classes of the past seeking members whereabouts for get-togethers.

Pearl Stephens of Northville asks anyone who can help locate nine members of Plymouth High School Class of 1941 to call her at 349-0090.

The class reunion is set for August 29 at the Plymouth Elks Lodge.

Members sought are Jack Gattleson, Elwood Russell, Eugene Shipley, Joyce Taylor, Laverne Donaldson, Norma

Kruger, John Klos, Jack Butz and Marian James.

Area residents who are graduates of Livonia Bentley High School

Breakfast set

Irene Scott will be the guest speaker at the Women's Aglow Fellowship of Plymouth Breakfast at 9 a.m. Saturday at Cyprus Gardens in Harvard Square Plaza.

Reservations can be made by calling 981-6654, or 981-5897.

Class of 1961 are being sought for a 20th year reunion August 8 at the Plymouth Hilton. The number to call is 420-2150.

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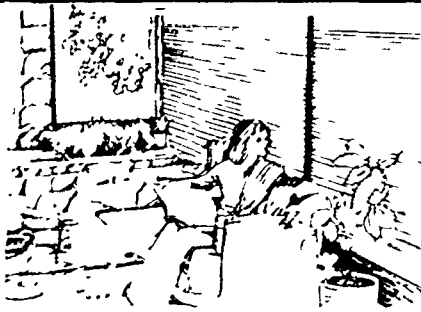
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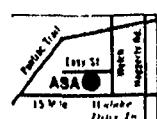
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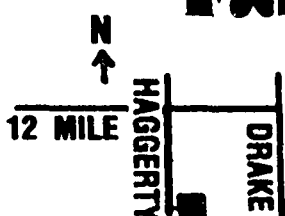
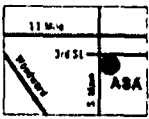
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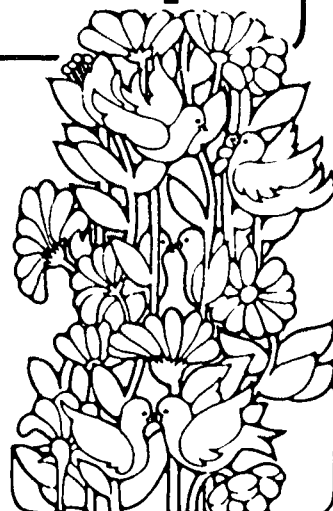
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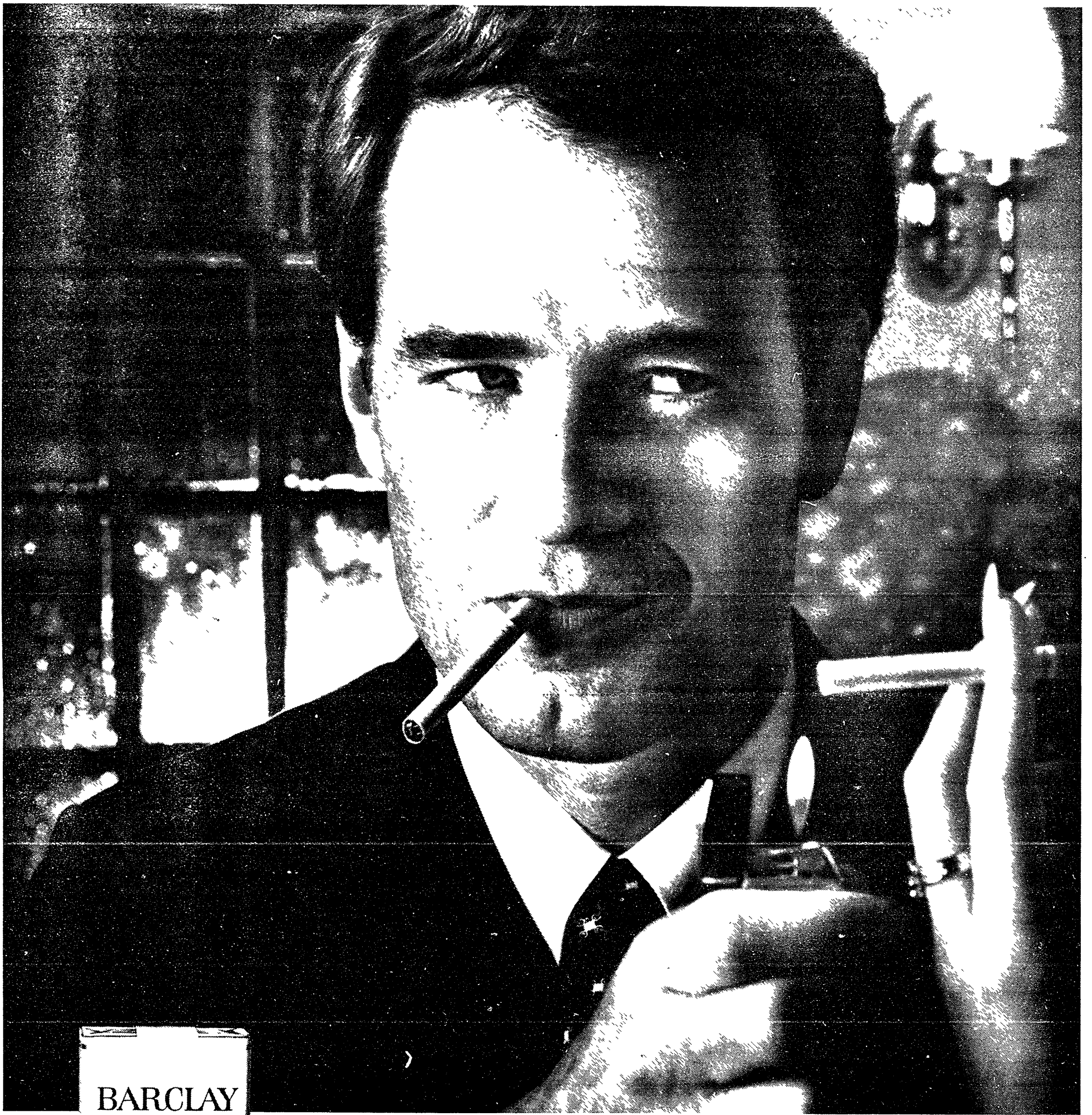
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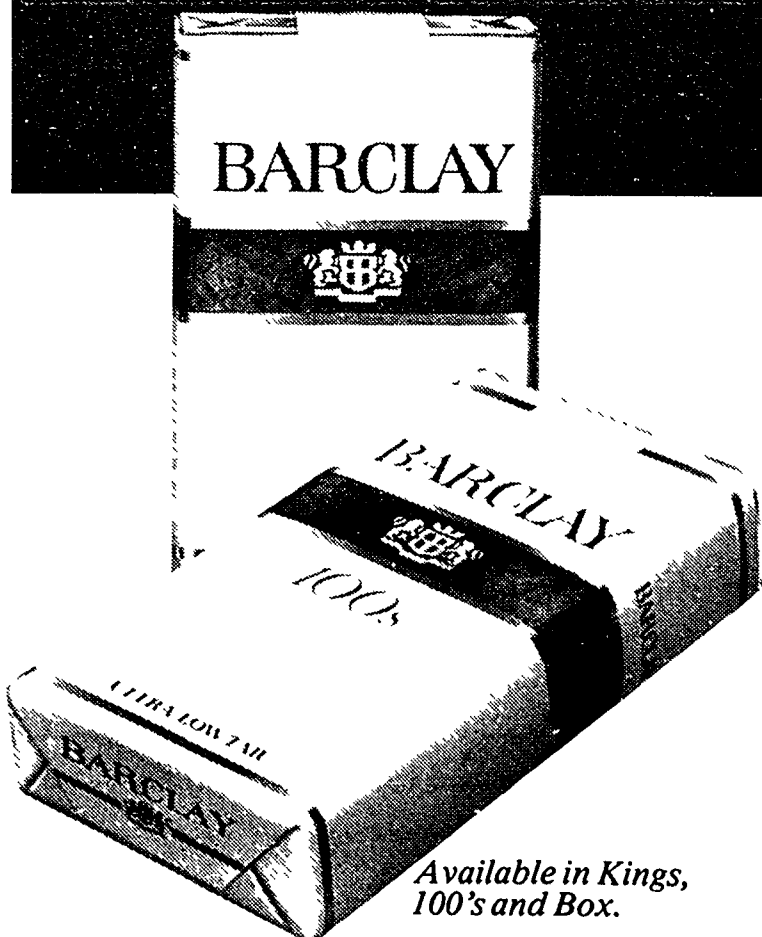
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Wednesday, May 6, 1981

ENTERTAIN
MEANT

To view...

EXCITING, exotic native dances of Spanish dancer Maria del Carmen and her "Grupo Espana" performs at Madonna College in Livonia Sunday in the campus activities center at 3 p.m. Ms. del Carmen will dance the classical goyescas, malenguas, andalucias and granadas in a joint performance with the Oakway Symphony. Information: 591-5175.



THE APPLE TREE, two one act musicals by Mark Twain and Jules Feiffer, plays through June 6 at Mr. Mac's Stable in Dearborn. Information: 288-0450.

RAGGEDY ANDY, world premier comedy (not for children) is playing at the Book-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit through June 6. Information: 546-8000.

"FEIFFER'S People" and Movin' Theatre's "Head Over Heels" are being presented on a double bill at WSU's Bonstelle Theatre this weekend. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Information: 577-2960.



I DO I DO is still playing at the Black Sheep Tavern in Manchester. Information: 428-9280.

ISRAELI GRAPHICS Exhibition is showing at the parks and recreation building in the Southfield Civic Complex, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Information: 354-4717.

LAKELAND Players present "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," a comedy in two acts by Neil Simon, Friday and Saturday at the Eagle Theatre in Pontiac. Curtain goes up at 8 p.m. Information: 673-7757.

JOAN FONTAINE, Academy award-winning actress and noted porcelain collector, opens the World Plate Collectors Fair, world's largest traveling exhibition of rare, history and contemporary collector plates, Thursday at Westland Center.

Continued on 2-C

'Graduation Ball'

Ballet to take stage in Novi

Michigan Ballet Theatre, a performing company member of the Mid-States Regional Ballet Association, stages its Spring Festival of Dance at Novi High School Sunday, May 17.

Curtain goes up at 3 p.m.

Featured ballet will be Graduation Ball, a reconstructed ballet staged by Mary Margaret Holt. The ballet takes place in a formal drawing room of a fashionable girls school in Vienna.

Excitement runs high as the girls try to outdo each other and impress the visiting cadets from a nearby military school at the annual "Graduation Ball."

This ballet originally was choreographed for the Ballet Russe in 1940 and was revived by the American Ballet Theatre in 1944.

The artistic director of the theatre described the ballet as a fun ballet with appeal for all ages — somewhat like "Nutcracker."

The dance company also will perform three additional original ballets — "Childsong," "Pas d' Deux from Don Quixote," and its premier performance of "Concetti Vivaldi."

Childsong — a ballet based on children's games and their relations to life — is choreographed by Dominic Missimi, a former head of the dance department of Marygrove College.

Pas d' Deux from Don Quixote — originally choreographed by Petita — was restaged by Evelyn Kreason and Eugene Minner.

Concetti Vivaldi is a classical ballet with five variations on pointe. It was choreographed by Shannon Jenkins, a former artist in residence for Arkansas Art Center in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Tickets are available in advance through the Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts (349-0035) as well as from the Michigan Ballet Theatre (851-6735). They also will be available at the door.

Special group rates are available with advance registration by calling 851-0215.



Michigan Ballet Theatre performs Spring Festival May 17 in Novi

Choralaires to perform

Novi Choralaires, under the direction of Janet Wassilak and accompanied by Stacey Becker, presents its spring concert Saturday in Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium.

Entitled "On The Air," the concert will be narrated by WJR Radio's popular radio host Ted Strasser of Northville.

The program has musical appeal for all ages — 9 to 90.

In addition to numbers of the entire group, there will be solos, ensembles

and a few surprises, according to Ms. Wassilak.

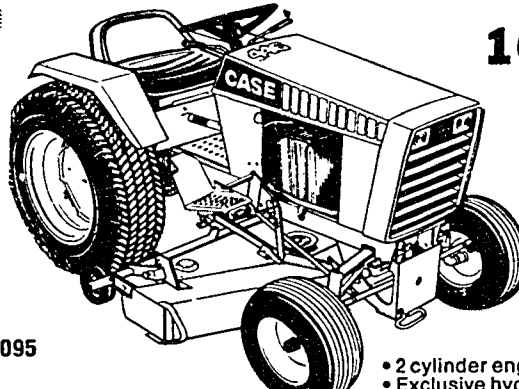
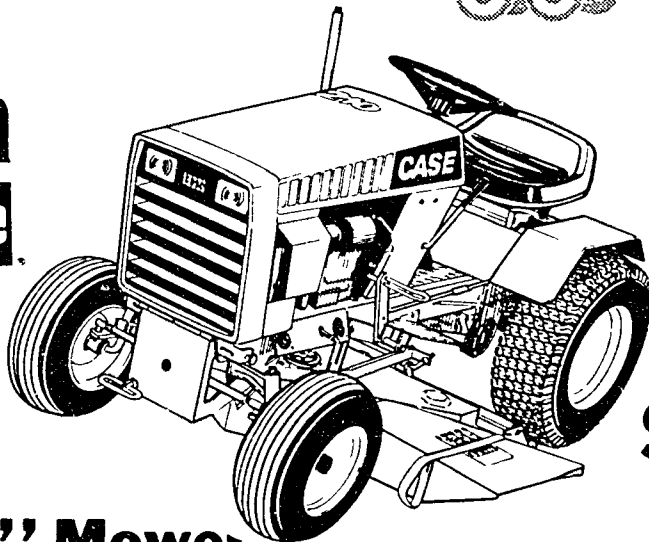
Some selections include "MacArthur Park," "Michelle," "On The Sunny Side of The Street," "When You Wish Upon A Star," and "New York, New York."

Tickets will be available at the door or from any Choralaire member. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under.

Persons wishing additional information may call 477-3776 or 349-6368.

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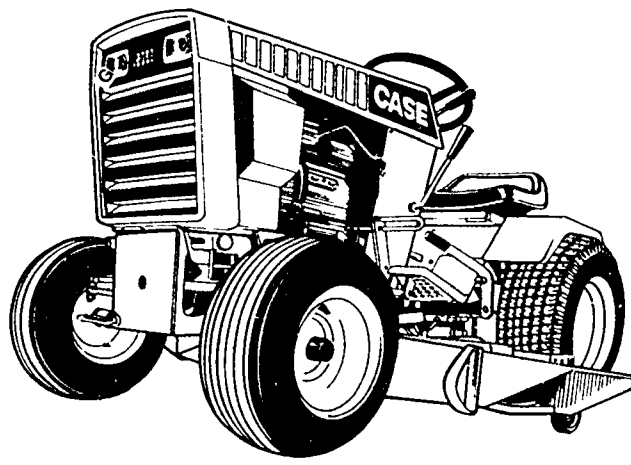
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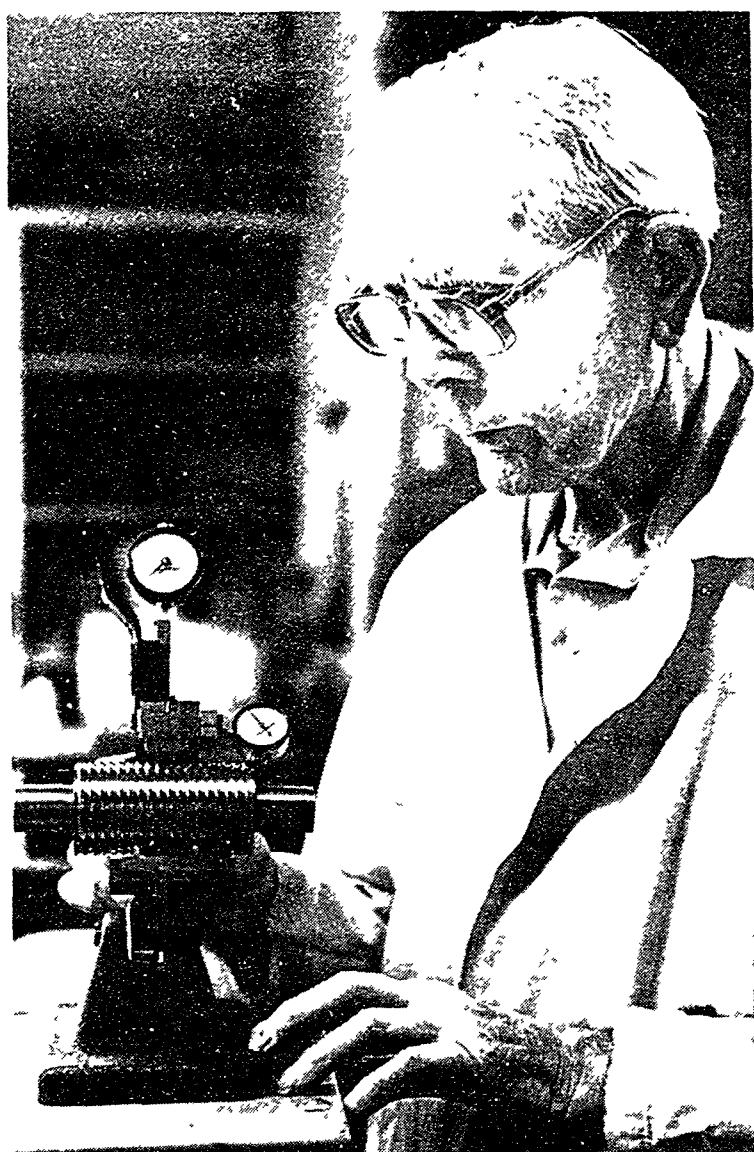
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Sliger Home Newspapers

Business



Jan Reef with his gauge exhibit.

REEF GAUGES of Northville participated in the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) show at Cobo Hall last week Monday through Thursday.

Reef, located at 43300 Seven Mile, was represented by Jan Reef, founder-owner, in the booth of Southern Gauge. Reef's primary exhibit centered around the Ball Thread Gauge.

Another Northville manufacturing firm, Belanger, Inc. of 455 East Cady, also was represented at the SME show.

BURTON'S AUTO CLINIC, located at 9317 Main Street in Whitmore Lake, offers everything in the way of mechanical repair for foreign and domestic vehicles. Paul Burton of South Lyon, former shop foreman at Seigle Ford in South Lyon, is the owner of the business which opened October 1, 1981. "We do good work at good prices," Burton says. The shop, in what was formerly the Gulf station, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays.

Lincolniana takes spotlight in Hartland

A special treat for history buffs is planned Tuesday, May 12 at the Hartland Music Hall.

That's the date the Waldenwoods Questers' program will focus on the Lincoln era, with Dr. Weldon Petz and Dr. Richard Mudd sharing the podium.

Dr. Petz, an authority on Abraham Lincoln, will speak on "The Life of Abraham Lincoln," while Dr. Mudd's talk is titled "The Exoneration of Dr. Samuel Mudd."

Samuel Mudd, grandfather of Richard, was the Maryland country doctor who was sentenced to life imprisonment for having set the broken leg of John Wilkes Booth, assassin of Lincoln.

The program, which begins at 1 p.m., will last approximately two hours followed by light refreshments.

Tickets are available at Cromaine Library or from Karen Metz, 632-7758 or

Carlene Savage, 887-9275. They are priced at \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for senior citizens. All monies are to be used for historic preservation.

Dr. Petz is a four-generation Detroit who received his B.S., M.S. and Ed. Spec. degrees from Wayne State University, and his doctorate from Lincoln Memorial University. His master's degree thesis on Music and Abraham Lincoln, the first work done on this aspect of Lincoln's life, established him as an authority on the subject.

He has written many articles for history and Lincolniana journals and is the author of the book, "In The Presence of Abraham Lincoln." He has served as Lincolniana consultant to Greenfield Village and has been a member of several advisory boards for publications in that field.

During the past 30 years, Dr. Petz has

spoken to more than 1200 groups.

In 1972 he was presented the Lincoln Diploma of Honor — the highest recognition given for accomplishments in research knowledge of the Lincoln and Civil War facets of American history. Among others to receive this award have been Carl Sandburg and Bruce Catton.

The expression of "Your name is Mud" is said to have been promoted by the tribulations of Dr. Samuel Mudd, who treated Booth's leg injured when he jumped from the Presidential box at Ford's Theatre after assassinating Lincoln April 14, 1865.

A disguised Booth and an accomplice rode up to the Mudd home 30 miles outside Washington for treatment. In the several hours the men spent there, the Mudds became aware of the disguise.

The following day after learning of the President's assassination, Dr. and

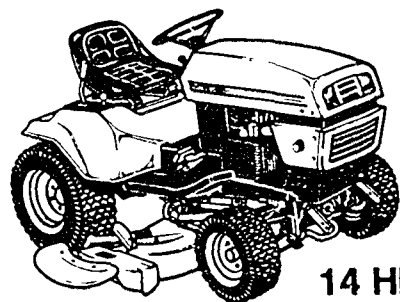
Mrs. Mudd reported the suspicious men to the authorities. Five days later Dr. Mudd was arrested as a conspirator and sentenced to prison. Four years later, President Andrew Johnson pardoned Dr. Mudd after he valiantly tended fellow inmates during a yellow fever epidemic.

For more than 46 years, Dr. Richard Mudd, a retired Chevrolet Division physician, has tried to clear the name of his grandfather. The Saginaw resident has made as many as 40 appearances to gain public support for his cause.

Dr. Mudd's plight has become well known. Recently a TV movie, "Ordeal of Dr. Mudd" was aired. Jack McHale, son-in-law of Dr. Richard Mudd, had The True Story of Doctor Mudd accepted for publication; and the Department of Interior allocated \$75,000 for restoration of the Dr. Mudd home.

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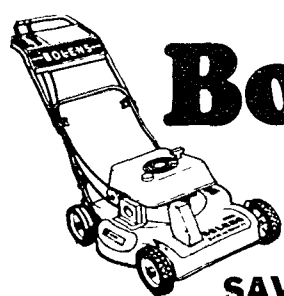


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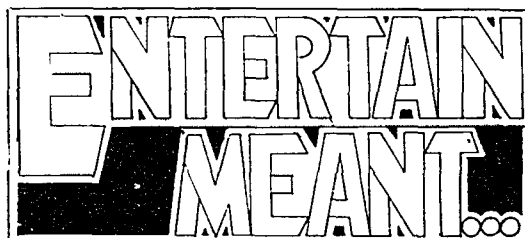
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Continued from 1-C

SIXTH ANNUAL Geranium Sale takes place Friday and Saturday in Tel-Twelve Mall.

FAR EAST and French Ethnic Festivals are set for this weekend in downtown Detroit.

DOUG HENNING and His World of Magic opens at the Masonic Temple Theatre for one week Tuesday. Performances are at 8 p.m. except Sunday when shows are scheduled at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Information 832-7100.

SPECIAL performance of Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8:30" starts the evening followed by champagne, hors d'oeuvres and delectable sweets tonight at 8 p.m. in Hilberry Theatre. Information: 577-2161.

TWO WAYS of Watercolor is featured at the Mill Gallery in downtown Milford daily (except Monday and Wednesday), 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information: 685-3937.

BACK by popular demand, TV's famed Prince Street Players present "Jack and The Beanstalk" on stage Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Detroit Youththeatre. Information: 832-2730.

KIRLIAN WITNESS," a 1978 mystery film, entertains in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Information: 832-2730.

EXTENDED engagement by popular demand, the hilarious musical comedy "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" plays through June 7 at the Birmingham Theatre. Information: 644-1096.

DETROIT City Dance Company, under the direction of Carole Morisseau, appears at Music Hall Center Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Information 963-7680.

MEADOWBROOK Village Mall in Rochester will be filled with classic Corvettes, from the GMC Corvette Set Club, Saturday and Sunday. Information: 375-9451.

To hear...

LIVONIA Civic Chorus presents its spring musical review, "Songboat," Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Schmidt Auditorium of Clarenceville High School. Songboat takes guests on a mythical, musical cruise in old songs and new, according to Mary Jo Paler of Northville. Information: 477-0196.

THE AMAZING Orquesta Filarmonica de la Ciudad de Mexico, now in its first tour of the United States, makes its Detroit debut at Music Hall Center at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in a single performance. Information 963-7680.

THE SCANDINAVIAN Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of conductor emeritus Valter Poole, presents a concert Saturday at 8:20 p.m. in the auditorium of Southfield High School. Information 745-0379.

ARS MUSICA chamber orchestra concludes its season Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at Detroit Institute of Arts, performing on period instruments. Information: 832-2730.

MARCIA TAYLOR, folk guitarist, is presented in concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at Birmingham Unitarian Church. Information: 531-8943.

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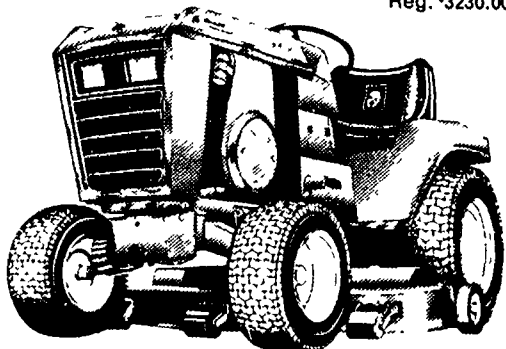
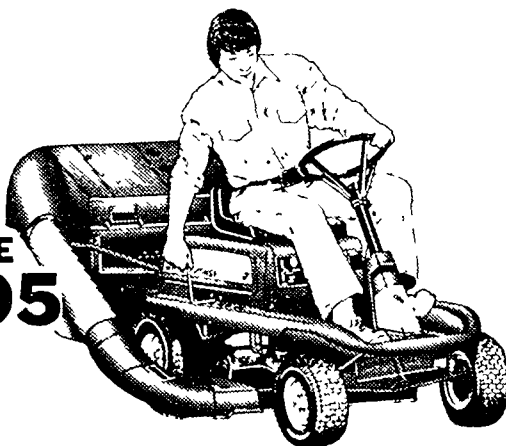
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\$1195

B-112
• 11 horsepower Syncro Balanced Briggs & Stratton engine
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• Optional 42" snow blade and 37" snow thrower
• Handles all lawn care chores
37" MOWER Sale
Reg. \$1650.00

\$1325

C-85
• 8 horsepower Kohler cast iron engine
• 8 speed transmission
• Attachment lift
• Tach-o-Matic* hitch system
• Mows, tills, moves snow and more
36" MOWER Sale
Reg. \$2450.00

\$1875



C-105
• 10 horsepower Kohler cast iron engine
• 8 speed transmission
• Attachment lift
• Tach-o-Matic* hitch system
• Tills, moves snow and more
36" MOWER Sale
Reg. \$2850.00

\$2175

C-125 8-speed
• 12-horsepower Kohler cast iron engine
• 8 speed transmission
• Attachment lift
• Tach-o-Matic* hitch system
• Tills, moves snow and more
42" MOWER Sale
Reg. \$3230.00

\$2460

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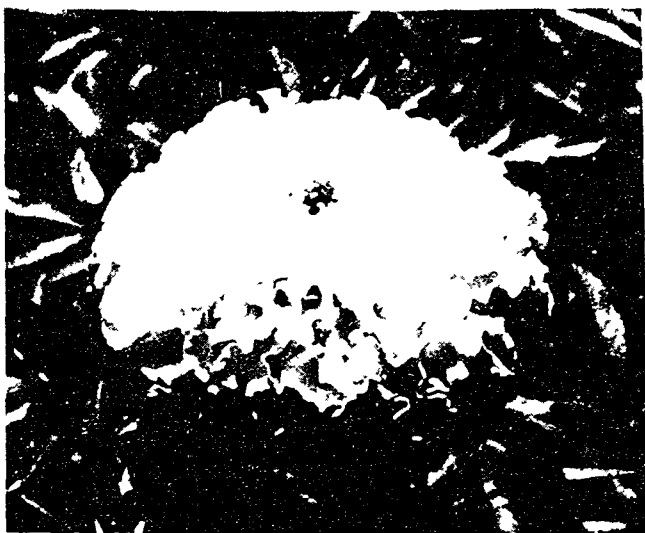
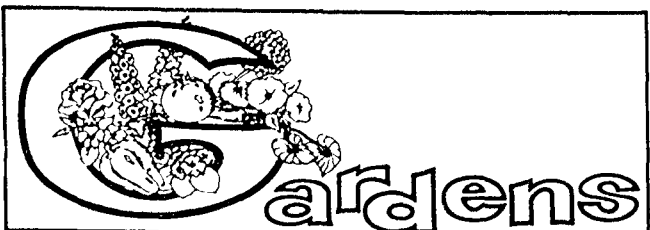
Highland Outdoor Center

1 mile S. of M-59

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(313) 887-3434

Mon.-Fri. 9-7
Sat. 9-5





Marigold Sunshot

Marigold: The U. S. Flower?

The legal eagle may soon carry a marigold in its beak, at least if the highly vocal marigold fanatics have their way. There is indeed a marigold lobby, deeply committed to the installation of America's favorite flower as the national floral emblem.

Marigolds outrank any other flower in numbers of seeds and transplants purchased for our gardens. They are easy to start, easy to care for and never cease to bloom. There are tall marigolds for bouquets as well as short marigolds for border plantings. Medium-sized marigolds fill in the gap.

There are marigolds ideal for garden containers and some which can be stunning hanging baskets. There are single flowered marigolds, orange marigolds and bicolored bloomers. The most popular are the gold and yellow varieties.

Marigolds are big business for seedsmen, and many dollars of research have gone into producing exciting new varieties to tempt the horticultural palette of marigold enthusiasts. As a result, the marigold gets better every year.

Yellow and bicolors are now contending for first place in marigold sales. Tiny 8- to 10-inch varieties have been updated to produce larger blooms, with the same tiny habit. When the television program, Victory Garden, looked at marigolds, they focused on the recent 'Boy' series, bred for dwarf heights, with blooms reaching up to 2 inches in diameter.

Large 3-inch blooms can be found in varieties scarcely over a foot in height. The semi-dwarf marigold of this group now has earlier bloom, and very compact petals for a bouquet of exciting yellow color. 'Sunshot,' available for 1981 as a started plant, far out-performs its

predecessors.

Bicolor single marigolds are particularly attractive in containers. The most outstanding bicolors offer two-toned intense contrasts of red and yellow or red and gold on each petal. 'Spin-wheel,' new for 1981 from started plants, vividly contrasts bright red with clear yellow stripes.

Marigold breeder achievements have not been overlooked by awards. In the past three years new marigolds 'Queen Bee,' 'Queen Sophia' and 'Janie' have been picked up medals from America and Europe. Merits which prompted recognition for these beauties include early flowering, resistance to heat stress and uniqueness of form and color.

If the range of marigolds is not dizzying enough in its continuous change and variation, there are even selections of unique color and shape within the popular double category. Crested marigolds have two distinct types of petals. Center petals of crested types, such as the 1981 introduction, 'Glowing Embers,' are tightly compacted. They form the raised crown of this bicolor, which is then surrounded by flattened guard petals with identical color conformation.

True marigold fanciers find a myriad of uses for these garden stalwarts. The debate still rages about the use of marigolds to repel garden insects. While that issue is an open question, there is no mistaking the fact that insects do not seem to be attracted to the flowers and leaves of members of the marigold family. Fewer diseases likewise trouble a marigold.

There are recipes for additions of marigolds to salads. The summer soup becomes a gourmet's creation with a few marigold petals thrown in at the last minute. Try a few petals in a rice



By LARRY KORN

Questions? Write to Attorney Larry Korn, c/o this newspaper, 104 West Main, Northville, 48167. Questions will be answered on a space-available basis. Answers in this column are directed at specific facts, and may not apply in all situations.

Q. My daughter was injured in an automobile accident. Because she is a minor, I have been appointed conservator of the estate. The judge has set a high bond to protect the assets of my minor child. I do not intend to even use this money for my child, let alone steal from my child's estate. Is there a way that I can avoid having to pay the bonding company for this high surety bond?

A. Ask the probate judge if you could place your daughter's money in a time savings certificate at a local bank. Tell the judge you have no objection to a bank placing a hold on this account which would provide, "these funds can only be removed upon order of the probate court." Then this way, your daughter's money will be protected, and you will not have to pay a bonding company for a surety bond.

Q. Last week I was cutting trees in a park across the street from where I live. I have always cut the fallen trees. In this way, I clean up the park and at the same time have cheap firewood for my trouble. A police officer drove up while I was cutting the dead tree and arrested me for the crime of cutting trees in a state park without authority.

A. I would suggest that you see the city attorney or the prosecutor who is handling your case and explain the circumstances to him. It is quite likely that when he recognizes the fact that you are not cutting live timber, but were merely cleaning up the park of its dead trees, that he might dismiss the complaint. If he does not do so, retain an attorney to defend you.

Most district judges under the facts that you have stated would seriously consider allowing you to place Nollo Contendere, and would place you on probation for a short period of time with the understanding that if you do not get into any further trouble while you are on probation, he would dismiss the complaint. This would keep your record spotless, though the experience is painful.

Q. My husband and I are divorced. Though he has been ordered to pay \$50 per week for each of two children, he pays whatever and whenever he feels like.

If he doesn't pay support for the children like he has been ordered to by the court, can I stop his visitations?

A. When your husband fails to pay support through the Officer of the Friend of the Court as ordered by the circuit judge in your divorce case, he is guilty of contempt of court. You should ask the Friend of the Court or should hire an attorney to file a motion to cite your husband for contempt of court.

When the circuit judge grants your husband the right of reasonable visitation or specific visitation or supervised visitation, your husband is entitled to that visitation whether he provides for the support of the child or he doesn't.

If you refuse to comply with the order of the court, you would be guilty of contempt of the order of the court, and you could be cited for contempt. It is always to your best interest to obey the judge's order.

In most instances, it is the best interest of your children that they visit with their father.

Poetry...

Apartment Acrobat

Once she would gather all the
world's flowers
But now she touches their branches;
a look,
Smell; but leaves some to waste or
gladden
Lacking lure and room, in her little
nook.

F. A. Hasenau

And When I Dreamt Last Night

And when I dreamt last night, I heard your
voice call my name,
It was not the same. Your voice called, I reach-
ed out and
You were gone, but not the voice ... It called my
name just the same ...
As my arms reached into the darkness after the
voice ...
My mind told me, the voice that called my
name ... Was just a ...
Game ... It left me dreaming ...

Christmas Cathy

The Late Lion

The lion of March
Crept out like a lamb,
But that was for only a day;
March winds that were late
Have yet to abate
And probably won't until May.

Charles E. Hutton

Come home, little Whisky

We are a family without a dog,
She went missing a week ago,
Old and faithful, a trusted friend,
We wonder if her absence means her life is at
an end.

Not knowing where she is is hard to take,
She never roamed far from home.
Not to hear her bark makes our hearts ache
My eyes fill with tears when I see her brush and
comb.

Was she stolen?
Was she hit by a car?
Is she shut in a barn,
Wondering where we are?
We've tramped for miles, calling her name,
White shapes in fields
Turn out to be rocks, not an old dog in pain.

We've knocked on doors, we've checked the vet,
Kind neighbors ask "Have you found her?"
Heavy hearted, we answer "Not yet, not yet."

We can't watch a cat food ad on TV
Without half expecting an excited white blur
To rush at the screen with quivering fur.

Eleven years of her company have been erased.
Where is she? What happened?
So many questions have been raised.

All we can do is wait for news,
Dead or alive, we want to know.
She gave us so much
Asking only for love,
And we all feel her absence like a physical blow.

Kit Henderson

Home landscaping adds value

With the arrival of spring, local homeowners are flocking to garden shops and nurseries seeking trees, shrubs and other plants to dress up their property.

Before final selection, however, they are advised by the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR) to consider function as well as beauty.

WWOCBR points out that such plantings can be an important factor in establishing the sale price of the home when it eventually goes on the market.

"While major plants are generally chosen as beauty aids, they also can serve other needs as they grow to maturity," say WWOCBR members.

"For example, the right trees and shrubs can soften the impact of a busy street, which may be prized for its convenience, but resented for adding traffic noise and congestion."

In this time of rising utility costs, proper planting can help lower both cooling and heating needs. Leafy trees that shade a major portion of the home in summer can substantially lower interior temperatures.

Evergreens, which can help the shading process, also work in winter to buffer the home against frigid winds that escalate heating requirements.

In listing thousands of area homes for sale each year, WWOCBR members note that many owners overplant young shrubs and trees without sufficient regard for their potential size.

The result is an undesirable jungle effect or plants that have either grown into distorted shapes or have been constantly pruned to less than desired size. Often, other valuable plants have been damaged by being cut off from needed room or light.

"Tress and shrubs should be considered an investment that, given proper care, will grow in value along with the home itself," the realtors state. "In many cases, healthy trees and shrubs serve as sales clinchers for homes inspected by potential buyers appreciative of good landscaping."

"Like any investment, these plantings should be given the attention they deserve to increase in value. This may call for judicious periodic pruning for proper shaping or to eliminate any dead or diseased branches. At other times, they may require added nutrients or spraying to foster growth and combat disease or insects."

WWOCBR members suggest advance discussion of planting plans with next-door neighbors when major elements will be located near lot lines. A tree that provides shade for both homes also could screen earlier plantings requiring

full sunlight or present problems of falling leaves and dropping fruit.

The same holds true in planting a bordering hedge because annual trimming will be required on both sides. If agreement is reached beforehand, the hedge can serve as a privacy wall and a backdrop for other plantings on both sides while costs and maintenance may be shared equally.

It also is wise to anticipate possible additions or new structures that may be part of plans for the future, say the WWOCBR members. While sparing the expense and effort of removal, such pre-planning can provide desired landscaping already in place to compliment a new patio, garage, utility shed or room addition when construction is completed.



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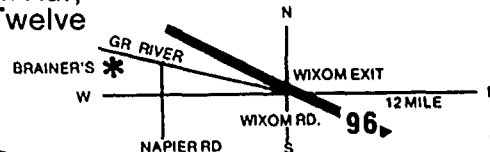
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Walled Lake News **Novi News**
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ANIMALS
Animal Services 155
Farm Animals 153
Horses & Equip 152
Household Pets 151
Pet Supplies 154

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

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

FOR RENT
Apartments 062
Buildings & Halls 070
Condominiums, Townhouses 065
Duplexes 063
Houses 061
Industrial-Comm 069
Land 073
Mobile Homes 066
Mobile Homes Sites 067
Office Space 071
Rentals to Share 068
Rooms 064
Vacation Rentals 072
Wanted to Rent 074

FOR SALE
Condominiums 022
Farms, Acreage 024
Houses 021
Industrial-Comm 027
Lake Property 025
Mobile Homes 023
Real Estate Wanted 028
Vacant Property 026

HOUSEHOLD
Antiques 101
Auctions 102
Farm Equipment 112
Farm Products 111
Firewood 105
Garage & Rummage 103
Household Goods 104
Lawn & Garden Care & Equipment 109
Miscellaneous 107
Misc Wanted 108
Musical Instruments 106
Sporting Goods 110
Trade or Sell 114
Wanted to Buy 113

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010 Special Notices

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.

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, or (313)231-2681.

REWARD: Stolen peddle boat the night of April 21. Orange over white. Please call, (313)231-1970.

SINGLE? Meet someone special. Receive Michigan Find-A-Friend, free (313)878-5033.

STATE of Michigan, Probate Court, County of Oakland File 146,509, in the matter of Leon Arthur Lipshaw, change of name. Take notice, on May 20th, 1981 at 8:30 am in the probate court room, Pontiac, MI, before Honorable Eugene Arthur Moore, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Leon Arthur Lipshaw to change his name from Leon Arthur Lipshaw to Leon Arthur London, dated April 23rd, 1981. Leon Arthur Lipshaw, 6071 Wellesley, West Bloomfield, MI 48033.

'THE FISH' non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville-Novi area. Call (313)49-4350. All calls confidential.

TAROT card readings. Evenings by appointment. Whitmore Lake (313)449-4119.

011 Bingo

BINGO. Holly Athletic Boosters. Thursdays nights at 7:00 pm. Springfield Oaks Activities Center, Andersonville Road, Davisburg.

NEW Bingo. Wednesdays, 7 pm, Howell, Latson Road Elementary School. Proceeds benefit First Marine Band of Livingston County School just south of Grand River Avenue, 3 miles east of Howell (517)546-7225.

012 Car Pools

Call LET'S (517)546-6600 between 6:30 am and 6:30 pm for a ride anywhere in Livingston County.

LOOKING for person in Howell, Fowlerville area to share ride to Lansing Community College. Tuesdays, Thursdays. Call Tim (517)546-7189.

RIDE from Milford to New Hudson area, 3:30 pm to 1 am. Afternoon shift. (313)885-1473.

013 Card of Thanks

HARRY Reitman thank you for the drink B C.

I wish to thank the Howell Auto Parts employees and my friends who took part in my 35th year celebration day. Thank you, Walter Lloyd.

I wish to thank each and everyone who was so kind and thoughtful to me when I lost my dear husband, Mr. Jim Spagnuolo who was 94 years old.

THE family of Dan Perroud would like to express a heartfelt thank you to Laverance Funeral Home, Father Jacobs, relatives, neighbors, friends, classmates of '67 for all the prayers and kindnesses shown us during the loss of our beloved husband, father, and brother. God bless all of you. Sue Perroud and children, Chuck and Betty Baltrus, Don and Joyce Charboneau, Nadine Haas, Wayne and Elaine Copeland, Bede and Judy Robertson, Joe and Linda Perroud, Jim Perroud, the Clarence Trierweiler family.

THE family of Dale Edwards would like to thank our friends and neighbors for their prayers and kindness during our time of sadness. Ruby and Rene Edwards, Andy Gulyevski, John and Florence Mudri.

HEAVENLY Canoe Rental, 2775 Garden Road, Milford, now open seven days. Special group rates. Weekday discount. Call (313)885-2379 for reservations or information.

LAMAZE classes now forming, new Lyon Township Library. Call Sherry Fitzsimmons, (313)231-1786.

\$100 reward for information leading to recovery of 4 1/2 x 9 foot utility trailer, License No. L11832, green wood slat sides, stolen from Island Lake Resort, April 20 (313)229-6723.

014 In Memoriam

IN Loving memory of our son and brother Val Leach who was taken from us suddenly 3 years ago today, May 6, 1978. You are always in our heart, thoughts and prayers. Dad, Mom, Carla and Bud.

014 In Memoriam

IN memory of Gary Redman who passed away two years ago on May 9, 1979. While his body lies in peaceful sleep, his memory I will always keep. Sadly missed by his buddy, Ken Cronin.

015 Lost

BLACK Lab mixed, answers to Slick. Vicinity of Marr, Burkhardt, Crandall Road. Reward. (517)546-0973.

BLACK and brown female German Shepherd, 6 months old. Horseshoe/Whitmore Lake area. April 27. (313)994-7044 days, (313)449-2847 or (313)429-5784 evenings. Reward.

COLLIE, sable and white, vicinity of 8 Mile and Tower Road, Sunday afternoon. Washtenaw County dog license. "Ginger" Reward. (313)437-1295.

LOST female Beagle, multi color, brown, white, spots of black. Last having collar on. Possibly shot. Lost vicinity of Territorial and Scully Rds. \$200 Reward. (313)426-3231.

PULSAR stainless steel watch, black leather band, Friday, vicinity of Howell Kroger. (517)546-1541.

SHAGGY apricot/white female Toy Poodle. Needs clipping. Lost on 12 Mile, Sunday, May 3th. Answers to Muffy. (313)437-1275.

016 Found

BLACK Benji type, Rushton Road, South Lyon. (313)437-9497.

COCKER Spaniel, female, blond. Found at Mill Pond Park. Wearing red collar. (313)227-9551.

FOUND, female dark Calico cat. Pinckney area. Humane Society. (517)548-2024.

FOUND, Black Lab, male, housebroken. Hacker and Grand River. (313)227-4947.

May 3 Irish Setter, female. Clyde and Fenton Roads. (313)887-1306.

SPANIAL, black and white, male, puppy, Chubb Road area. (313)349-5107.

SMALL brown and white dog, medium coat. May be an elderly dog. Found near Chilson and Winans Lake Roads. (313)231-1037.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

021 Houses

BRIGHTON, by owner. Open house, Saturday, Sunday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. 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 and Howell, 3 bedroom, full basement, new down payment, prefer approved Farmers Home Administration buyer. Call Mr. Chandler, agent. (517)546-0566.

BRIGHTON, By owner. 3 bedroom ranch, garage, large lot, mature trees, well insulated, near town. \$39,900. (313)229-2379.

BRIGHTON. Very unique combination of large commercial frontage with executive home nestled in quiet unmatched setting. (313)227-7500.

021 Houses

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BRIGHTON. Golf course home. Below appraisal 11% financing available. (313)231-1171.

FOWLERVILLE. By owner. Seven rooms, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful kitchen, formal dining room, den, large living room, half bath, three bedrooms, full bath up. New carpeting, full basement with gas furnace, new mast type rotating antenna, insulated aluminum siding, aluminum storm windows and doors. Garage with blacktop drive. Close to schools, stores, churches. Priced at \$52,000 with \$12,000 down. Land contract with interest at only 10% to buyer with excellent credit rating. Seen by appointment only. (517)223-9837.

021 Houses

FOWLERVILLE, by owner. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 acre, 3 miles north of town. Trees, no basement. 30's, 11% land contract \$6,000 down. Buyers only (517)521-3988 after 4 pm.

HOWELL, Red Oaks Sub. Beautiful mobile on large lot 2 car garage. Must see. \$40,000 (517)548-3240 after 6:00 pm.

HARTLAND. House for sale by owner. 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement with fireplace and bar. \$46,900. Call (313)887-8284.

HOWELL, by owner. 5 bedroom home, basement apartment, lake privileges. \$59,900. (517)546-7123 or (313)227-3284.

HOWELL 3 bedrooms, brick aluminum ranch. Paved road. Walk-out basement. Reduced \$68,900. Owner. (517)546-7750.

021 Houses

HIGHLAND DUCK Lake, Lakefront. You must see the inside of this newly remodeled contemporary lakefront home. 2 bedroom, open kitchen, dining area and sunken living room with fireplace, ceramic tile in bath and hallway. All new appliances and custom cabinetry. \$61,500. Call (313)887-3537.

HOWELL, 2850 square feet of contemporary living. Builders' own home, this unusual design is located in a beautiful secluded 10 acres with hardwoods, spring-fed stream and pond. Loaded with extras, beautiful stone fireplace in sunken living room, cathedral ceilings with dormer skylights, jacuzzi in all ceramic bath, French doors, Anderson wood windows, 97 feet of wood decks, RR 826 \$200,000. Exclusively by McKay Real Estate (517)546-5610, (313)229-4500.

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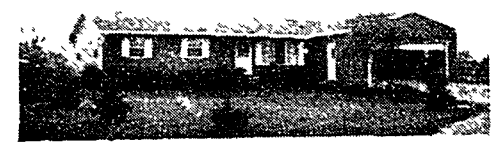
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NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.

201 S. Lafayette
437-2056



JUST REDUCED
DON'T WAIT - BUY IT NOW!
It's ready to go. Country home on 3 acres, with barn and corral, deck and swimming pool. Spacious living room and family room. Fireplace, big kitchen, 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Full finished basement. \$98,000

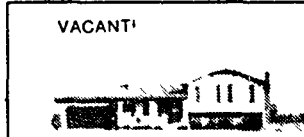
JUST REDUCED
SHARP STARTER
Home! Plus only \$8,000 to \$10,000 down on a Land Contract can put you into this charming 3 bedroom ranch. Spacious living room & kitchen, 1 bath, hardwood floors, drapes and shed stay. Appliances Neg. Immediate Occupancy. Move right in. \$42,900.

EXECUTIVE'S RESIDENCE!
Spacious four bedroom, 3 bath home designed for family living and entertaining. Formal living room and dining room. Spacious cheery kitchen, huge family room with fireplace. Deck, Patio and gas grill. Professional decorated inside and out. Must See! \$99,900.

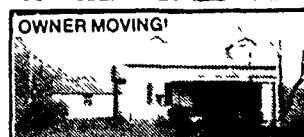
FREE AS A BIRD!
Life will be easier in this 2 bedroom, 1 bath Co-op Adult Community. Spacious living room, kitchen, full basement. All Appliances Stay. Excellent Price. \$40,900.

JUST LISTED-LIKE LIVING AT ITS BEST
Excellent home for entertaining. Huge living room with fireplace, 3 doorways to deck overlooking lake. 5 bedrooms, big kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage. Lakefront lot on all sports Round Lakes. \$79,900.

LOW % MORTGAGE FINANCING AVAILABLE



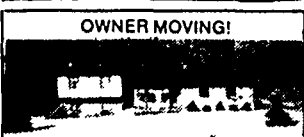
LAKE SHANNON
This sharp and clean 4 bedroom, quad-level, family room with corner fireplace, 16'x16' deck, 24'x24' garage, asphalt drive. Landscaped 122'x235' lot. Asking \$82,500.



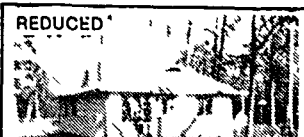
BRIGHTON
3 BEDROOM CAPE COD on Woodland Lake. 2 baths, natural gas, 1 1/2 car garage. Private entrance to second floor-possible rental. Includes living room, kitchen, bedroom and full bath. \$69,900.



BRIGHTON
Completely remodeled 4 bedroom Cape Cod, finish basement with bath, wood windows, new carpet, 2 car garage. Asking \$63,500.



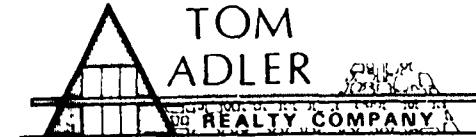
BRIGHTON
4 Bedroom brick quad level, 2 1/2 baths, living room, country kitchen, 21' x 15' family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 car garage on wooded and rolling 1 acre lot. Asking \$109,900.



HOWELL
3 BEDROOM RANCH with brick and maintenance free exterior, includes stove, washer, dryer and gas barbecue. Lake Chamung access. 2 car garage. Asking \$49,900.



BRIGHTON
4 Bedroom Colonial on 5 acres with 2 stocked ponds, flowing stream, brick and aluminum exterior, family room with fireplace and sliding glass door to patio, all appliances included. Brighton Schools. Asking \$98,900.



9500 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59) HARTLAND

(313) 632-6222

WE CO-OP WITH ALL BROKERS

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

ABANDONED puppy to good home, small male Beagle (313)632-6290.

8 Beautiful puppies, hard to choose, hurry for pick. (313)548-1999.

BEAUTIFUL free kittens. South Lyon. Please call (313)437-8746.

BEAGLE, male, 8 months, housebroken, loves kids, quiet (313)632-7707 after 2 p.m.

CUDDLY female cat, named Samantha. Spayed. Obeys your commands. (313)349-8754.

COCKER Spaniel, 2 years, male, AKC, champion blood lines (313)437-0409.

CALICO and gold kittens, 7 weeks. Call after 4:30 pm (517)548-1487.

CLEAN flt dirt. You haul. (313)476-7046.

COON Dog Brown, housebroken, good with kids (517)548-2338.

CHILDREN allergic. 2 year old neutered male Brittany. Very affectionate. (517)546-1584.

DOUBLE bed, mattress and headboard. You pick up. (313)227-3697.

FREE to a good home Brittany (313)349-7518.

Free garage sale signs. Ask for Ruth. Earl Keim Realty. (517)546-6440.

FREE to good home. Irish Setter, male. (313)697-0617.

FREE white rabbit to good home, very lovable. (313)227-3565.

FREE kittens, mothers good muser, been around children and dogs. (517)548-8930.

FREE small Collie to good home. (313)437-3624 after 5:00 pm.

FREE couch and chair. Must take both. (313)349-4437.

FREE fireplace hardwood, you cut. (313)349-2340.

FREE bathtub. (517)546-6934.

390 Ford engine with transmission, works good. (313)632-7780.

FLUFFY long and short-haired white and black kittens. (517)546-2721.

FREE good mother cat. Super with kids. Ask for Val Thieu at Livingston County Animal Shelter. (517)548-2154.

FREE horse manure. 10161 Six mile, Northville.

FREE horse manure. Call (517)521-4190 after May 10th.

GERMAN Short-hair Pointer, female, 3 years. To good home. (313)229-7288.

001 Absolutely Free

GERMAN short hair cross puppies, 4 males, 4 weeks (313)349-6111.

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

HANDSOME male cat, named Smokey. Neutered. Silver gray domestic. (313)349-8754.

21 inch electric stove, 4 burners. In good condition. Needs oven thermostat (313)349-1949.

KITTENS 8 weeks, litter trained, used to children (517)546-3479.

MALE Cocker Spaniel, house trained, one year old (313)624-2337.

OIL tank, galvanized pipe and fittings. (313)420-0127.

1969 Oldsmobile 98, you haul away. (313)349-2468.

Part Golden Retriever, 1 year, male. Friendly. (313)453-5635, after 4 pm.

PUPPIES, half Toy Poodle, brown, tiny small dogs. (313)632-5516.

PART Angora kittens, 6 weeks old (313)437-2402.

ROOSTER, Aracon Gorgeous (313)437-1446.

SIAMESE cat, neutered, good disposition, 2 years, likes teenagers (313)887-4873.

TWO long haired kittens. 1 white male cat, 1 year old (313)437-1522.

TWO fluffy kittens-1 calico, 1 gray, 6 weeks (313)227-3581.

TWO dogs, one watch dog with dog house, one Cock-a-poo, housepet. (517)546-1875.

TWIN bed frame with wood headboard. Call evenings (313)22

021 Houses

the Caldwell & Reinhart Co.

HOUSE ON ACREAGE—5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 wooded acres. Brighton Schools. E-Z land contract terms. \$95,000. Call Janet Berk-Johnson 229-9200, evens., 449-2364

CITY AND COUNTRY—Large older 4+ bedroom home, edge of Pinckney, convenient to schools and stores, next to woods and fields. \$40,500. Call Sue Rice 229-9200, evens., 878-6057.

GREAT TERMS AVAILABLE on lakefront home Newly remodeled 3 bedroom home with 2 bedroom apt. to rent for income. Three separate kitchens, baths. Howell Schools. \$89,900. Call Verna Somerville 229-9200, evens., 227-5617.

VILLAGE LIVING! 2,000 square foot older home with 3 bedrooms, study, family room 20x20. Updated kitchen, added insulation, wiring, etc. Across from elementary school. 2 blocks from "downtown". \$52,000. Call Sandra Brown 229-9200, evens., 227-7589.

Brighton Office:
229-9200
600 E. Grand River

HOWELL, A JUNE HOME can be seen from any room in this 2 story colonial home in a better than new condition. This 150 x 200 lot offers much privacy, yet is a stone's throw from town, schools, etc. There are 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 19 foot patio. Mortgage assumable, low interest rate. RR 827 \$89,900. McKay Real Estate, (517)546-5610, (313)229-4500.

HOWELL, HEATHER HEATH. Desirable location near rec center for your discriminating buyers. Fireplace equipment, freezer, air conditioner included in sale. CR 446 McKay Real Estate \$85,000. (517)546-5610, (313)229-4500.

HOWELL HOP, SKIP, JUMP FOR THE CHILDREN TO SCHOOL. Excellent older home with natural woodwork, newly remodeled, decorated, insulated. This four bedroom home with two baths has natural gas heat plus wood burner. Affordable too, only \$65,900. CR 440 McKay Real Estate (517)546-5610, (313)229-4500.

HOWELL PLENTY OF ROOM for the kids to play around this snug ranch. Economical too with gas forced air heat, three bedrooms, one and half baths, window treatments included. Newly listed, this one won't last at \$63,300. RR 828 McKay Real Estate (517)546-5610, (313)229-4500.

12 7/8% FIXED RATE
30 Yrs. Mortgage
HOMES FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
PRICED TO SELL

BRIGHTON
Eagle Heights
I-96 to Pleasant Valley Road,
North one mile
HOMES PRICED FROM \$108,500
COUNTRY SIZE LOTS WITH NATURAL GAS

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

WE CO-OP WITH ALL BROKERS
ADLER
9500 Highland Road (M-59) • Hartland, Michigan 48029
313-632-6222

REALTY WORLD Van's
9998 E. Grand River
Brighton, MI 48116
(313) 227-3455
South Lyon, MI 48178
(313) 437-8183

JUST LISTED!
Lovely family-sized bungalow in a choice area of South Lyon. This 4 bedroom beauty is priced attractively at \$65,900. Call 437-8183 or 227-3455 for details.

YOU'LL BE ALL IN CLOVER
when you see this all brick ranch on a gorgeous treed lot that features 1700 square feet of elegant living. YOURS FOR \$79,900. Call 437-8183 or 227-3455 for details.

YOU NAME IT—WE'VE GOT IT!
In this 3200 square foot custom ranch on 2 acres. This home has everything and is priced to sell at \$120,000. Call 437-8183 or 227-3455 for more information.

ENJOY THE VIEW
from one of the highest elevations in Oakland County from the deck of this CUSTOM COLONIAL that features 4 huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and quality throughout. A bargain at \$114,000. Call 437-8183 or 227-3455.

A HOUSE WITH A HERITAGE. A home with a future. This completely renovated farm home features a barn with deluxe stalls for the horse lover, a tack room, and its own 15 acre parcel. \$134,000. Call 437-8183 or 227-3455.

RETURN TO THE AGE OF ELEGANCE
In your own spacious colonial on a uniquely secluded .44 acre parcel. Good land contract terms \$82,900. Call 437-8183 or 227-3455.

021 Houses

HOWELL, NATURAL BRICK FIREPLACE and hearth in new three bedroom ranch with earth tone carpeting. Desirable location, underground utilities, paved streets, energy efficient insulation and sheathing, walk out basement to landscaped back yard. Reduced by \$10,500. by builder. RR 786 Only \$71,500. McKay Real Estate, (517)546-5610, (313)229-4500

HOWELL, WATERFRONT ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE CHEMUNG at an affordable price. This home is waiting for the family with vision. The expensive work is complete: New roof, new furnace, new gas hot water heater, new wiring, new well, 8% assumable land contract. LR 109 \$37,500. McKay Real Estate, (517)546-5610, (313)229-4500

HOWELL, FACING THE PARK this nice three bedroom ranch is a great place for children. On a nice lot in town, around the corner from the school, this recently remodeled home will please everyone. \$39,900. CR 445 McKay Real Estate, (517)546-5610, (313)229-4500

HOWELL, RELAX AND ENJOY LIFE. This home will teach you how. Totally updated with heat-a-lator fireplace and new water heater. Four bedrooms, country kitchen and two car garage. Stay healthy as you enjoy the all-sports lake at your door step. LR 112 \$68,500. McKay Real Estate (517)546-5610, (313)229-4500.

HOWELL APPRAISAL HIGHER THAN PRICE owner says "sell it". What a deal with the quality this home offers. One acre of nature at its best, black top driveway, two car garage with workshop and loads of storage. Year-round breezeway with 1/2 bath and grill, country kitchen with quality cupboards, ceramic baths, four large bedrooms and a family room that calls you to come and relax. This all brick ranch is close to town and all conveniences. RR 807 \$88,800. McKay Real Estate (517)546-5610, (313)229-4500.

SOUTH LYON—3 bedroom ranch with family room, oversized garage, in spotless condition. LAND CONTRACT TERMS AVAILABLE. \$59,500.

SOUTH LYON—HORSES ALLOWED! 3 bedroom tri-level with family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Over 2 ACRES—completely fenced with 2 stall barn. GOOD ASSUMPTION! \$76,900.

SOUTH LYON—2 Duplex lots available—75 x 120 with all utilities. LAND CONTRACT TERMS—ONLY \$14,900 each!

EXCELLENT TERMS on this charming country colonial in South Lyon. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room w/fireplace. Doorwall to patio with privacy fence. Beautiful backyard backs up to woods. \$72,000.

ASK FOR KEN OR JOYCE CLOER, Century 21 Cornerstone, Inc. 437-4111/348-6500.

021 Houses

WATERFRONT on all sports lake—Newly decorated home with garage and land contract terms \$74,900. Earl Keim Realty. 227-1311.

LAND CONTRACT on this energy efficient builders' own home. Stone and cedar quad level in prestigious neighborhood, close to schools and x-ways. \$110,000. Earl Keim Realty: 227-1311.

TWENTY ACRES—split-lot! Some rolling, mature trees, stream through property. Realistically priced. \$39,900. Call: 227-1311 Earl Keim Realty.

FINISH off this 3 BR home! Water privileges on Strawberry or Bass lakes. Natural brick fireplace, just \$49,900 with land contract terms. Call: 231-1010 Earl Keim Realty.

ALMOST new 3 BR ranch with cathedral ceilings, large living room, and only \$67,900. Call: 231-1010 Earl Keim Realty.

ROLLING meadows and ten acres with stream running through the back of property. Just \$27,500. Call: 231-1010 Earl Keim Realty.

HARTLAND Township, 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 car attached garage, 1,800 sq. ft. living area with 2 1/2 baths. Located on 3 acres with a 30x30 out building. By owner on land contract. \$100,000. (313)887-3821.

HOWELL, Large home on 1 1/2 acres. Sell or trade. Land contract terms. (517)223-8151.

IMMEDIATE cash for your land contract equity. Broker. (313)663-4880, (313)663-5606.

DELUXE COUNTRY LIVING in this quality built all brick ranch on 4.88 acres. Central burglar & fire alarm system, stone fireplace in fam. room, central air, all appliances, 2 1/2 car att. garage & 2 1/2 car detached garage. MANY EXTRAS. LAND CONTRACT TERMS. \$159,000. Century 21 Cornerstone, Inc. 437-4111/348-6500.

LYON TWP.—SIMPLE ASSUMPTION on this 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace & family room w/fireplace. All on almost an acre. Walk to schools, shopping & church. \$72,000. Century 21 Cornerstone, Inc. 437-4111/348-6500.

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)885-2101.

MILFORD, 2 bedroom, sun room, basement rec room, many extras. 80 foot frontage on private lake, good fishing, no motors allowed. \$55,000. Consider land contract for quick sale. (313)885-2101.

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021 Houses

LAKELAND, Waterfront brick Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, 1,400 plus square feet \$10,000 assumes 10% VA mortgage. Payments \$616 plus taxes and insurance. No agents (313)231-3653.

LIVONIA, brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage with opener, family room with fireplace, approximately 1,450 square feet 14040 Woodside, 1 block north of Schoolcraft, 1 block east of Levan. Open house Sunday 1 to 6 pm. \$84,900 land contract terms or possible conventional mortgage at 14 1/2% with minimum of only 10% down (313)591-3251.

LAKE access. Finished to your liking, new 3 bedroom 1100 sq. ft. ranch, buy for \$40,000 and complete interior yourself or choose finish materials and buy completed in the low 60's. Paved street, natural gas, access to Strawberry and Bass Lakes. Ann Arbor Trust Co., Realtors, (313)994-5555 or (313)878-5175 after 6.

JUST LISTED & PRICED RIGHT! 3 bedroom ranch in City of South Lyon with oversized 2 1/2 car garage on beautiful corner lot. Like new—only 4 years old. LAND CONTRACT TERMS. \$55,000. Century 21 Cornerstone, Inc. 437-4111/348-6500.

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)885-2101.

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021 Houses

NOVI
Whispering Meadows Sub on Mill Rd. Crty E. Immediate Occupancy, 1,700 sq. ft. Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, including bay window, stained woodwork, fireplace and brick foyer. Builder's model. \$85,950 Call 855-1616 after 1 PM

ROBERT S. BINDER BUILDING CO.
MARION Township Attractive three bedroom ranch on 1 unique acre, just a mile from Howell Natural gas, paved road, aluminum siding By owner. (517)548-1707

NOVI New 1,050 sq foot two bedroom ranch with lakefrontage \$44,750 or offer FHA or VA (313)349-3693, (313)474-1760

NORTHVILLE By owner 4 bedroom colonial, den, laundry room, 2 1/2 baths, 1 year old, 2900 sq ft, lots of extras. Owner transferred. Lakes of Northville Subdivision \$145,000. (313)349-0093.

NORTHVILLE. By owner. Tudor style four bedroom, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 acres, horse barn, storage shed, fenced \$179,900 (313)349-8830

PINCKNEY. On Tamarack Lake, 3 bedrooms \$80,000 Half down, at 6% Available October. (313)878-8895

UNBEATABLE BUY on this lovely colonial in South Lyon Over 1500 sq. ft. includes 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, family room w/fireplace, full basement, patio & fenced backyard. LAND CONTRACT TERMS. \$64,900. Century 21 Cornerstone, Inc. 437-4111/348-6500.

SOUTHFIELD, 4 bedroom brick ranch on 1 acre. Across from golf course. Wants to sell or trade in Brighton area (313)357-0127

SOUTH LYON By owner 3 bedroom bi-level home. 1 1/2 baths, finished basement with gas fireplace 2 car garage. Land contract will be considered. By appointment \$58,500 (313)437-2228.

WEBBERVILLE, in town. Must sell. Three bedrooms, stone, 1 acre Land contract negotiable. (517)521-3765 after 4 p.m.

MILFORD 218 S. MAIN 685-1543
Schaefer, Inc. REALTY WORLD—WE COVER IT ALL FOR YOU

TYRONE: WATERFRONT! Happy memories can be yours, as the cool breezes blow across this all sports lake to your own weekend retreat! Just \$44,900.

MILFORD VILLAGE: 3 Bedroom, 2 bath ranch recently decorated, move in condition. Newer Roof, drive, insulation. A MUST SEE! \$55,000.

ARE YOU A LAID OFF TEACHER? Provide your own job security with a day care center. Currently licensed for 40 children.

TYRONE: Just a little bit country? How about a 3 bedroom ranch with over 2,000 sq. ft. on over an acre? Priced to sell at \$81,700.

WHITE LAKE: 3 BR hill

023 Mobile Homes

13 USED HOMES

IDEAL FOR PRIVATE PROPERTY PLACEMENT

Prices From \$2500



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.

BIDS are being taken on a 1973 Riviera, 12 x 60 Repossessed. Must be moved. Needs work. Contact Ray or Diane at McPherson State Bank, (517)546-3410.

FOWLerville, 1972 Indy, 14x70, 3 bedrooms. Land contract \$4,500 down (517)546-3689.

FOWLerville. Clean furnished 12x60 Mariette, adult section. Can stay on lot 2 bedroom, air conditioning, patio and shed (517)223-8581.

FOWLerville 1969 Homette, 12x60, stove, refrigerator, awning all-around, shed, excellent condition, in the Cedar River Park adult section \$8,000 (517)223-9040.

FOLWERVILLE, 1970 Park Estate, 2 bedrooms, 7 x 14 Expando in Cedar River. Asking \$8,000 (517)223-8879.

SUBURBAN MOBILE HOMES

Novi, doublewides, 12 homes from which to select. Choices include: all appliances, carpeting, fireplace, air-conditioning. Up to 20 years financing available. Prices start at \$11,900 and up.

Chateau Novi, 1975 Skyline 14x65, two bedrooms, full carpeting, air-conditioning, new skirting, very clean, excellent condition and is on perimeter lot. \$12,500.

(313) 348-1913

Long Term Financing
Minimum Down Payment

HIGHLAND, in Highland Green Estates 1979 Skyline, 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, appliances, shed. Best offer After 6 pm (313)887-4071.

HOWELL 1978 Double wide Excellent condition Make offer (517)548-3260.

HOWELL 1972 Park Estate, 14x65. Call after 6:00 pm, (517)548-1590.

HIGHLAND Greens 1979 Barrington, 24 x 60, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, shingle roof, shaded lot, family section Financing available (313)735-4406 or (313)887-9718.

HAMBURG Hills, 1973 Holly Park, excellent condition, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, \$9,800. (313)231-1421.

HOWELL, 3 bedroom Mariette, expando, 19x19 living room, new furnace, plumbing, water heater. Walk to shopping. Many terms available Saturday (313)231-9337, or (517)546-7895 after 7:00 pm.

HIGHLAND 12x65 Holly Park Highland Green Estates. Adult section Selling furnished (313)887-3992.

NO RENT UNTIL JUNE 1, 1981

NORTH HILLS VILLAGE

A Luxurious Apartment Community in the Northville/Novi Area

Ideal Setting... In a residential area so quiet, so private, so secluded yet so conveniently located near everything you need and everywhere you want to go. Just minutes from downtown Northville or Twelve Oaks.

Lavish See-Thru Units ... or 2 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths, Hotpoint appliances, air conditioning, sliding door wall, and large closets, separate storage area plus laundry room.

Special features... thru unit design with private balcony or patio, including tennis courts, swimming pool, community building and scenic pond.

Special Offer for Limited Time Only:

Over 900 sq ft ONE-BEDROOM APTS with one bath	from \$340
Over 1,200 sq ft TWO-BEDROOM APTS with two baths	from \$395

includes free carport

Furnished Apartments Available as well as Handicap Units

Models Open Daily 12 to 8
Phone 348-3060

023 Mobile Homes

HOWELL, Rembrandt, 12 x 50, 2 bedroom furnished, good condition, \$4500 (517)546-1450, after 6 pm.

HOWELL, 3 bedroom, 14 x 70, appliances, Chateau, terms available \$13,050. Howell Town and Country, (313)227-1111 or (517)546-1925.

MILFORD Childs Lake Estates 1971 Vindale 12 x 63 with 7 x 14 expando and 12 x 24 addition 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all new appliances, draperies and carpeting \$19,900. Childrens section (313)685-9436.

MILFORD, 1980 Sylvan, 14x52, fully skirted, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished Porch, TV antenna, electric fireplace \$9,000 (313)685-0281, (313)363-9713.

MOBILE home transporting Complete tear down and set up. Max Mobile Home Sales (517)921-4675 or (517)625-3522.

MILFORD, Childs Lake Estates 1969 Guerdon modular home, 24x54 Three bedrooms, two baths, two sheds, corner lot, children section (313)685-7326.

NEW HUDSON '71 12x60, 2 bedroom, great for up North or while building home. Must be moved Asking \$3,500. (313)437-5946.

NOVI 1974 Liberty, 14x64, central air, dishwasher, disposal, stove, refrigerator, new carpet Only \$2,151 down, \$172 per month, 10% add on, 144 months Darling, (313)349-1047.

NORTHVILLE, 2 bedroom, 12 x 60 mobile home, \$5,800. Howell Town and Country (313)227-1111 or (517)546-1925.

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 2786 Hickory Ridge, Milford (313)685-1959.

SOUTH LYON 1973 Ritzcraft, 12x65, central air, expando on second bedroom, large covered porch. Immediate occupancy (313)437-6125 or (313)337-2834.

SOUTH LYON Great Lakes mobile home, 12 x 60. Excellent condition (313)437-2465.

SOUTH LYON, 1972 London 14 x 65 2 bedroom, carpet Excellent condition, \$18,900 (313)437-0739 or (313)437-0678.

WEBBERVILLE 1980 Fairmont, 14x70, three bedroom, warranty \$13,500. (517)521-4709.

WHITMORE Lake Star 2 bedroom, 10 x 50. Some furnishings, carpeted, mahogany paneled, skirts, storage shed. \$2,950. You move (313)449-4168, (313)663-4707.

WEBBERVILLE 1971 Baron Deluxe, 14x70, 2 bedroom, excellent condition (517)521-4658 or (517)223-8673.

WANTED Used Mobile Homes, paying cash. Max Mobile Home Sales (517)521-4675 or (517)625-3522.

025 Lake Property

CLARE area Large lake lot, good building site, reasonable (313)227-3810.

HAMBURG area Wanted lakefront home \$60,000 price range. Land contract or assumption. Sellers only (313)624-8107.

LAKE privilege lot, Cook Lake, Allan Road, perked, \$7,500. (517)546-3094.

MILFORD Township, 2 bedroom ranch on Sears Lake \$57,500. Good assumption or contract (313)685-8208.

PINCKNEY, Rush Lake, two bedroom house, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced double lot \$48,000 (313)878-3866.

PINCKNEY Hillside, wooded waterfront, three lots, on chain of nine lakes. Tennis courts, basketball courts, park, swimming beaches, boat launch, lodge house. For sale or will build to suit. McNeilly & Son Construction, (313)878-9665.

SOUTH Lyon area 5 acres with private pond \$29,500 (313)647-0557 or (313)348-6644.

026 Vacant Property

10 Acres, 5 miles from St Ignace. Heavily wooded \$7,975 10% down. Balance on land contract at 8% Also 10 acres on blacktop Call (313)229-4911.

027 Industrial—Commercial

BRIGHTON By owner Prime Grand River frontage. For sale or lease, 2,000 square foot office, 1,000 square foot storage (313)227-1277.

BRIGHTON Four small commercial lots. Good location (313)227-7500.

HARTLAND 13 acres, 350 feet frontage Hartland Road. For sale, lease, or will build to suit (313)632-7248.

SMALL commercial lot \$14,900 (Will build to suit 1200 sq ft building) Call builder (313)229-6155.

028 Real Estate Wanted

ALTERNATIVE financing Available. Existing land contracts purchased. Call for quotes. Selling your home? Contact us for financing possibilities. Detroit Bond & Mortgage Investment Co. Call (313)553-7545.

029 Income Properties

BRIGHTON Duplex, located close to downtown. Call after 6:00 pm (313)229-8635, (313)231-3571.

BRIGHTON, new, 2 bedroom units, \$79,000. Great buy. Rental at \$550 per month. Call (517)546-3724, 9 to 5.

026 Vacant Property

PINCKNEY

Fairwood is a new subdivision WINNER OF THE DEVELOPMENT 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 1/2 acre to 2 acre 878-6474, 878-3353.

ATTENTION DEVELOPERS DEVELOPMENT LAND, 150 acres, 300 feet of Whitmore Lake frontage, zoned multi family and residential, sewer, gas and electric available. Sellers will participate in the land development. This is a great opportunity for a seasoned developer. Call us for a package of details, Oren Nelson Realtor (313)449-4666.

BRIGHTON Area Choice lots, one with a beautiful lake view, some with trees. All have natural gas. Land contracts available. By owner, (313)227-7487.

BRIGHTON Lot for sale, Birkwood Hills Subdivision, 100x200, wooded. Just 1 1/2 miles from K-Mart, Old Grand River \$15,000. (313)477-8518.

FENTON, west of Ten acre parcels. Some wooded, rolling, new blacktop road. After 6 p.m. (313)755-4780.

FENTON schools 10 acres, 7 miles north of M-59, good building site or investment. Must sell \$21,500. Terms (313)629-4214.

FENTON area, 10 1/2 acres, 919 foot frontage, Hartland school district, \$26,400 land contract terms. (313)632-6932 or (313)629-3937.

FIVE acres on Schafer Road, Genoa Township, adjacent to state land. Will sell or build to suit (313)231-1728.

HOWELL Beautiful wooded two acre building site on channel to Gale Lake \$20,000 or best offer (313)878-3866.

LAKE Chemung, 6 acres, 70 ft. x 388 ft., lake access, walk-out possible \$12,500 (517)548-1213.

NORTHVILLE Quaint building sites in downtown Northville. Will build to suit (313)348-0365 after 8:00 pm.

ONE acre lot \$13,900. Between Brighton and Howell. Call (313)229-6155.

ROLLING HILLS OF HARTLAND

INVEST IN YOUR DREAM HOME

LOTS FOR SALE

LAND CONTRACT TERMS

Priced from \$16,500

ONE 1/2 Acre Lot with 100' Frontage on 100' Wide Road. Call 313-632-6222

CALL 313-632-6222

SOUTH of Howell, fantastic 10 acre parcel in area of prestigious homes, multiple building sights, land contract terms. Excellent buy. (517)546-7232 days, (517)546-0816 evenings.

STRAWBERRY Lake area, beautiful 2 acre building site, perked, gas, paved roads, landscaped, corner lot, easy excess to exway yet secluded. \$19,900 land contract available. (313)482-8415.

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.

027 Industrial—Commercial

BRIGHTON By owner Prime Grand River frontage. For sale or lease, 2,000 square foot office, 1,000 square foot storage (313)227-1277.

BRIGHTON Four small commercial lots. Good location (313)227-7500.

HARTLAND 13 acres, 350 feet frontage Hartland Road. For sale, lease, or will build to suit (313)632-7248.

SMALL commercial lot \$14,900 (Will build to suit 1200 sq ft building) Call builder (313)229-6155.

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ALTERNATIVE financing Available. Existing land contracts purchased. Call for quotes. Selling your home? Contact us for financing possibilities. Detroit Bond & Mortgage Investment Co. Call (313)553-7545.

029 Income Properties

BRIGHTON Duplex, located close to downtown. Call after 6:00 pm (313)229-8635, (313)231-3571.

BRIGHTON, new, 2 bedroom units, \$79,000. Great buy. Rental at \$550 per month. Call (517)546-3724, 9 to 5.

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BRIGHTON, new, 2 bedroom units, \$79,000. Great buy. Rental at \$550 per month. Call (517)546-3724, 9 to 5.

029 Income Properties

HOWELL Two brick duplexes just off Grand River. Land contract terms \$147,000. Call Law Realty, (313)878-2100, 8:00 am to 1:00 pm. Other hours (313)878-5891.

NORTHVILLE Duplex, exterior brick and aluminum. Each unit 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. Carpeted 1/2 basement. Nice lot. Assumable land contract (313)348-2329.

WEBBERVILLE duplex, 3 bedrooms each side, separate utilities, \$505 monthly income, terms (313)643-0648 after 4 pm.

FOR RENT

061 Houses

BRIGHTON Three bedroom house with full basement. Island Lake privileges \$380 per month. (616)777-2100, (313)437-2784, (313)229-5541.

BRIGHTON, lovely home in good location within the city of Brighton. 3 large rooms on main floor, plus kitchen, 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms up with full bath. Charming park like setting \$375 per month. Immediate occupancy. Close to Scraton Middle School and Miller Elementary. Call, (313)231-1697.

BRIGHTON, Three bedrooms, eleven acres, private lake, near I-96 and US-23 \$450 month plus utilities and security (313)439-8906.

BRIGHTON Three bedroom ranch, corner lot, attached garage, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, custom kitchen with stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, built-in dishwasher. Children and pets ok \$460 month with minimal deposit. Available June 15, 1981. Will consider option to buy. Call (313)227-1437 after 6:00 pm.

BRIGHTON, 4 bedroom, fireplace, gas heat, garage. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove included \$500 per month. No pets. Call (313)227-1632.

BRIGHTON city limits. Three bedroom, 2 baths. \$550. (313)227-5340.

BRIGHTON, one house. Pinckney, 2 homes for rent. (313)229-2384.

BRIGHTON Lake access, two bedroom, completely remodeled. Possible option to buy \$350 a month (313)227-1277.

BRIGHTON, 3 miles southeast. Two bedroom house \$75 week, \$275 month. (313)229-4336.

BRIGHTON, 2,500 square foot, brick and cedar custom built colonial, on 1 acre in prestigious Prairie View Hills subdivision. 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, library, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement \$785 per month. Hurry this is \$75 per month less than the average market price. Show by appointment (313)523-5118, 8 to 5 weekdays or (313)227-2196 after 7 pm.

BRIGHTON Township Two story colonial near Kensington Road and I-96. Expressway Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, on one acre \$650 per month. Ask for Bill Bortels, days (313)227-1111, evenings (517)546-1680.

BRIGHTON Why rent? You can option to buy. Details (313)231-1171.

FOWLerville 2 bedroom remodeled home between Fowlerville and Howell. Family room, fireplace. No pets. \$350 monthly (517)546-8931, (517)546-2724.

FARMINGTON HILLS, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, \$250 plus deposit. 28526 Grayling, east of Middlebelt, south of Grand River, enter on Waldron. Shown weekdays 6 to 8 pm.

FOWLerville One bedroom Carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator. One month security. \$220 a month (517)546-7673.

HARTLAND Three bedroom b-level, garage, appliances. \$450 plus security (313)632-6344, (313)685-9322.

HARTLAND 3 bedroom, newly decorated ranch, lake privileges \$340. (313)632-7825.

HOWELL 3 bedrooms, no pets, security deposit required (517)546-4493.

HIGHLAND 4 bedroom ranch, view and privileges. Duck Lake \$400 per month. (313)887-7931.

HAMBURG, 2 bedroom on Buck Lake, \$325 month, couple preferred, no pets, security deposit, lease and references. (313)663-2552.

HOWELL, 3 miles north, 3 bedroom, tri-level, garage, fireplace, deck, all appliances, lawn mower. \$550 per month plus utilities (313)356-2560. Ask for Chuck (517)546-3356 after 7 p.m.

061 Houses

HOWELL 3 bedroom home in country, no pets \$300 month. First and last month in advance. References. (517)548-3168.

HARTLAND, 2 bedroom house on Tyrone Lake, 700 square feet, no lease, \$295 month (313)632-7011.

HOWELL 4 bedrooms on 1 1/2 acres, \$400 monthly Security deposit required (517)223-8151.

HOWELL, city, 4 bedroom, bath and a half, basement, garage, \$425 per month plus utilities and security deposit (517)546-5995.

HOWELL, 3 bedroom 2 story colonial, family room, full basement, 2 car garage, \$425 (313)227-1111 or (517)546-1925.

LYON Township, farm house on 60 acres. Remodeled second floor for rent. Easy commute to Ann Arbor. Horse Ok \$225 per month. Couple or single. Non-smokers (313)348-2631 after 6:00 pm.

MILFORD, 1 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, carpet. No pets (313)685-7032.

NORTHVILLE Two story, four bedroom, basement, 1 1/2 baths. Appliances, fully carpeted. Washer, dryer. \$540 per month plus security. No pets. (313)349-4437.

NOVI Executive area, three bedroom ranch, two baths, family room, fireplace, attached garage. New appliances, close to schools, shopping, and x-way. Gas heat \$525 month plus security. (313)437-1414.

NORTHVILLE New model, 3 bedroom colonial, 1 acre lot, maintained. Attached garage. Dining room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths. Child care K thru 6th grade available at school. \$650 per month plus deposit. No pets (313)349-1816.

PINCKNEY area, 2 bedroom house, fireplace and workshop \$260 month rent plus \$250 security deposit. (313)498-2703 or (313)878-9496.

PINCKNEY area, Attention horse lovers, small 3 bedroom home, garage, barn, 4 acres \$400 month. First, last, plus security deposit. Plus utilities (313)878-3972 after 5. Or weekends.

PATTERSON Lake near Pinckney, Modern 3 bedroom home 1 1/2 baths. Lake access \$400 (313)437-6215.

SOUTH LYON, Townhouse, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, basement, garage, kitchen appliances included. \$400 rent includes maintenance and water. \$400 security. (305)391-9168, (313)878-5237.

SOUTH LYON, 40 acre farm, good house and barns. (313)862-8794, (313)862-4452.

SOUTH LYON, Cute one bedroom, living room with fireplace, two car garage, between South Lyon and New Hudson \$375 month. (313)449-2094.

WINANS Lake, 3 bedroom home, washer, dryer, kitchen appliances, heated garage, dog pen, exclusive area \$500 per month plus security deposit (313)231-1746 (517)546-6874.

WEBBERVILLE, 3 bedroom house, \$350 monthly, plus security. No pets (517)546-5776.

061 Houses

HOWELL 3 bedroom home in country, no pets \$300 month. First and last month in advance. References. (517)548-3168.

HARTLAND, 2 bedroom house on Tyrone Lake, 700 square feet, no lease, \$295 month (313)632-7011.

HOWELL 4 bedrooms on 1 1/2 acres, \$400 monthly Security deposit required (517)223-8151.

HOWELL, city, 4 bedroom, bath and a half, basement, garage, \$425 per month plus utilities and security deposit (517)546-5995.

HOWELL, 3 bedroom 2 story colonial, family room, full basement, 2 car garage, \$425 (313)227-1111 or (517)546-1925.

LYON Township, farm house on 60 acres. Remodeled second floor for rent. Easy commute to Ann Arbor. Horse Ok \$225 per month. Couple or single. Non-smokers (313)348-2631 after 6:00 pm.

MILFORD, 1 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, carpet. No pets (313)685-7032.

NORTHVILLE Two story, four bedroom, basement, 1 1/2 baths. Appliances, fully carpeted. Washer, dryer. \$540 per month plus security. No pets. (313)349-4437.

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PINCKNEY area, 2 bedroom house, fireplace and workshop \$260 month rent plus \$250 security deposit. (313)498-2703 or (313)878-9496

101 Antiques

WOODEN INDIAN ANTIQUES, American Indian furniture and accessories. Buy and sell. Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., other times by appointment. (517)546-0062. 3787 Byron Road, Howell.

102 Auctions

AUCTION

Saturday, May 9th, 7:00 p.m., 9810 E. Grand River, Brighton (across from Waldecker Pontiac). Wooden office desk, office chair, set of 4 wicker bar stools, round kitchen table w/8 chairs, Ariens rototiller, quantity of oak slotted hardwood flooring, window air conditioner, chest of drawers, lamps, metal shelves, misc. glassware, software. Auctioneers: Ray and Mike Egnash, 517-546-7496.

AUCTIONEERING
Robert Van Sickle, household, farm and estates. Novi, Michigan. (313)295-4017.

JERRY DUNCAN'S
Auctioneering Service,
Farm Estate,
Household, Antique,
Miscellaneous.

437-9175 or 437-9104

AUCTION
The Auction Barn, Friday, May 8th, US-23 and 8 Mile. Exit 53 off US-23 west side of 23. Door Prizes, Grab Bags. Many nice Mother's Day items. Coffee makers, lamps Tiffany style, hurricane, brass, wood, bisque. Jewelry, knife sets, glassware, 31 piece evenware, etc. much more. For the man of the house also. Tools, grinders, vises, socket sets, drill press, wrenches, extension lights all types. Garden tools, work gloves, hanging flower pots, much more. For information call (313)437-6486 or (313)449-2750.

AUCTIONEERING
AND
SALE MANAGEMENT
FARM* ESTATE
HOUSEHOLD
"WE CRY FOR YOU"
RICHARD P. BINGHAM
313-624-5716

PUBLIC auction, abandoned vehicles. 1975 Chevrolet 2 door, 1H57H5K403548. 1977 Chrysler 2 door, CS237C140963, May 12, 1981, 1:00 pm, at 9818 East Grand River, Brighton.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

Ali 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. Flea Market, outside. Saturday, May 2 and Sunday May 3 (and every week end thru the summer except Saturday May 23). 6080 W. Grand River. Between Brighton and Howell. Across from Lake Chemung. (517)546-7496.

BRIGHTON. Moving sale, 205 Beaver Street, May 6, 7, 8, 9.

BRIGHTON. All of "The Glenn's Subdivision" garage sale, (Brighton Road across from Burroughs) Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Redwood outdoor furniture, pool and ping pong table, TV game's, bikes, books, furniture, games, clothing.

BRIGHTON. Wednesday only, May 6th, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Many nice clothes, 50 pound bow, new hiking boots size 9, miscellaneous items all priced to sell. 333 N. First.

BRIGHTON. Thursday, Friday, 9.00 am to 5.30 pm. 10840 Arbor Drive, Greenfield Pointe Subdivision.

BRIGHTON Township. Large, Friday, Saturday, 12974 Stobart 9.00 am to 5:00 pm.

BRIGHTON, Saturday only, May 8th. Coffee tables, miscellaneous household items, girls clothes and toys. 1008 Washington.

BRIGHTON, 8801 Meyers near Lee and Rickett. May 7th, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm.

BRIGHTON. Four family garage sale. Bank beds. Couch, love seat and chair, blue velvet. \$200 for three.

Studio couch, set, cabinet, table and chairs, stereo with speakers, ping pong tables, typewriters, electric and manual, snow blower, conference tables and chairs, knick knacks, clothes, toys, and much more. All good condition. 3846 Van Amburg, north of Spencer. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 to 4.

WANTED

ITEMS

For Masculine Rummage Sale
MEN'S CLUB
of
NORTHVILLE
METHODIST
CHURCH
8 Mile and Taft

will hold their 14th rummage sale — May 15-16th donations needed of used furniture, sports equipment, tools, lawn equipment, radios, bikes, anything. (A tax deduction slip will be given). Call: 349-1144, 349-4142, 349-0208, 349-5803.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON. 5410 Military behind State Police. May 7, 8, 9. Five family. Baby furniture, golf clubs, old rockers, new handmade gifts, much more.

BRIGHTON. Super garage sale. Including ice chest, picnic jugs, camper, canoe, camping equipment, barbecue grills, tools, toys, TV, motor cycle, two 20 inch bikes, clothes, etc. Spencer Road to Buno Road to 3819 Aberdeen Lane. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Saturday.

BRIGHTON. 7 family garage sale. New handicraft items, clothes, riding lawn mower and Odyssey. May 6 pm thru May 9, 9 a.m. to 6 pm 5095 Old US-23.

BRIGHTON. Miscellaneous, over 100 items. May 7, 8, 9. 6465 Brighton Road

BRIGHTON. Yard sale Old doors, antiques, kitchen items, mower, horse equipment, clothes, books, records, miscellaneous. 3003 Van Amburg. Saturday, May 8th only. 9 a.m. on.

BRIGHTON. Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous items May 8 and 9. 10a.m. to 4p.m. 7990 State.

BRIGHTON. 1070 Maurice follow signs from K.O. gas station. Furniture, lawn mower, motorcycle, bike, clothes, toys, baby items, etc. Saturday, Sunday.

BRIGHTON. Moving sale. 790 Devonshire, May 9, 10, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Furniture, clothes, motorcycle, silver spoons, toys, bar and stools, crib, horse collars, lots of miscellaneous.

BRIGHTON. Large garage sale. Three families. Furniture, clothing, kitchen items, many miscellaneous. May 6 through 7 5278 Ethel Drive. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON. garage sale, 190 O'Doherty. Furniture, clothes, baby clothes, miscellaneous. Thursday and Friday.

CHRIST CHURCH CRANBROOK Rummage Sale, Thursday May 7, 9 am to 2 pm. Lone Pine and Cranbrook Roads, Bloomfield Hills. Free parking and checking. Refreshments available.

FLEA market, Saturday June 6. Howell Army parking lot. Indoor if rain. Exhibitors fee \$10 for 12 foot frontage space, 30 foot deep. Table \$2 extra if needed. Benefit for First Marine Band. (517)546-7225. 70 booths available for this giant show.

FOWLerville. Three piece dinette set, TV, stereos, rocker, drapes and rods, clothing and toys, and much more. May 7, May 8, May 9, 12 to 4 4849 Hogback.

FREE garage sale signs. Ask for Ruth. Earl Keim Realty. (517)546-6440.

FOWLerville. Garage sale, 7260 Lange Road. Little bit of everything. May 6 through May 9, 9 to 6.

FOWLerville barn sale. FREE CLOTHES. Electric and gas stoves, refrigerator, TV, desk, chests, dressers, dinette set, kitchen table, end tables, ping-pong table, bike, chairs, rocker, glassware, bedroom set, mattresses, toys, lots of miscellaneous. Wednesday thru Saturday 10164 Isosco Road. (517)223-8214.

FOWLerville. 4-H garage sale, KOUNTY KLOVER KIDS. Saturday May 9, 9 am to 5 pm, rain or shine. 6400 Mason Road.

HOWELL. Moving. Antiques, baby furniture, Tundra sled, sled, Gravelly tractor and attachments, oil space heater, bikes, floor screen, his and her chairs, brass fireplace screen, window air conditioner, adding machine, bar stools, golf clubs, oak round table set, bee hives and separator, trains, etc May 6 thru 9, 8:30 am to 9:00 pm. 5345 Clyde, north of M-59, west of Argonne.

HOWELL. Garage sale, 824 McPherson Street, May 6, 7, 8, 9 9:00 am to 4:30 pm. Bike, clothes, jewelry.

HOWELL. May 9th. Dining tables, chest of drawers, antique clock, kitchen appliances, lots of goodies. Rain ? Back porch. 5120 Mason Road

HOWELL. Six family garage sale, May 7, 8, 9. 3936 Argonne Road. 9 to 5.

HARTLAND. Chain saw, tools, furniture, clothing, games and miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Starting at 9.00 am. 11764 Dunham Rd.

HIGHLAND area. Annual Fish Lake Subdivision garage sale. 7 houses, 11 families. Antiques, sporting goods, 3x12 swimming pool, air conditioner, clothes all sizes, furniture. Milford Road north of Clyde Road west on mile to Fish Lake Rd. north one mile to Big Trail. Follow Signs. May 7th, 8th, 9th.

HOWELL. Large 5 family sale starts Thursday. Swimming pool slide, winger, washer, tires, childrens books, paperbacks, comics, 15 cent candy bar vending machine, toys, clothes for babies thru adult. Dishes, tent, rangehood, sink, oven broilers, 1975 Pacer, much, much more. 2525 Beck Road off Chilson.

HOWELL. 215 Rowe Road. Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m. Saturday 9 a.m. Stove, 2 CBs and mount, aerial mobile and base, electric lawn mower, dehumidifier, humidifier, gas wall furnace, fans, lots more.

MILFORD. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, May 7, 8, 9th. 8 am to 6 pm. Riding lawn mower, mini computer, lots of goodies, lots of junk. A little of everything. Between South Hill and Old Plank Road. 1230 W. Maple, Road.

NORTHVILLE. Lexington Commons East. 43 Morgan Circle. Friday only. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NOVI, 5 family garage sale. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 9.00 am to 5:00 pm. Baby furniture, clothes, drapes, much miscellaneous. 42415 Park Ridge, Meadowbrook Glen Sub off Ten Mile between Meadowbrook Road and Novi Road.

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103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HOWELL. 4 family moving sale. Clothing, dishes, furniture, knick knacks, baby needs, and much more 1 day only. Saturday, May 9th. 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. Oak Crest Trailer Park. Lot 42

HAMBURG. TV, radios, mixer-master, luggage, housewares, Christmas tree, shutters, baby items, miscellaneous. Huron River Highlands off M-36. 9410 Lake Crest. Saturday, 9:00 am to 6:00 pm.

HIGHLAND area, garage sale, between Lone Tree Road and M-59, 1436 South Hickory Ridge Road. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9 am to 10:30 pm

HOWELL. Garage sale. Estey organ, lamps, bedroom furniture, ladies junior clothes, goodie galore. Saturday, May 9, 9 a.m. to 2 1254 Peavy, 1 mile off Mason Road.

HAMBURG. 4 miles west of, two houses west of Ace Hardware. 4282 M-36 May 7th, 8th, 9th. Eight families contributed to make this a big sale.

HOWELL. 117 Mason Road. Miscellaneous yard sale. May 9th, 10th.

HOWELL. Big barn and removing sale. Teac-A-4300 reel-to-reel tape recorder and player, furniture, toys, bikes, clothing, kids and adult. Other miscellaneous items. Friday, Saturday, 9.00 am to 5.00 pm. 2605 Fisk Road. (517)548-2918.

HARTLAND. 3 family garage sale. May 7 and 8, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 12301 Dunham Rd between Fenton and Bullard Rd.

HARTLAND. Large barn sale. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Includes antiques, furniture, mini bike, horse riding equipment and household items. All priced to sell. 3570 Fenton Rd. 1 1/2 miles north of M-59, 2 miles east of US-23.

HOWELL. Basement sale, May 8th thru 11th, 9.00 am to 5:00 pm. Something for everyone. 341 E. Washington.

HIGHLAND, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 10:00 am to 6:00 pm. 2170 Clyde Rd. 1/4 mile east of Hickory Ridge.

HOWELL. Yard sale. May 9, 10, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2525 Oak Grove Road. Like new adult large size clothing and childrens, drapes, toys and much more.

HARTLAND. Basement sale. 5 families. Antique furniture, clothing, books, sporting equipment, miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 1 to 7 p.m. 11488 Broadview. From US23, 1/2 mile east on M-59 off Melody.

HOWELL. Stereos, tapes, dressers, plants, weight equipment, sewing machine, washer, dryer and more. 320 Argyle St. (517)546-8999. May 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th.

HAMBURG. 10683 Hall Road. Wednesday through Saturday. 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Huge yard sale.

HARTLAND. Huge garage sale. Saturday, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 9, 10. Follow signs from Center and Argonne.

HOWELL. yard sale. All day Saturday, Sunday, 9 am to 5 pm. 1451 Butler.

HAMBURG. 4893 Gallagher, southwest corner of Strawberry Lake, May 7, 8, 9, 9 a.m. through 7 Household goods, toys, auto parts, clothing, bikes.

HOWELL. Tools, cutoff saw, doors, new and used 12 hp tractor with blade and mower. Double oven, 12 gallons of stain, books, etc. 2645 Earl Lake Drive, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LIVONIA. Garage and bake sale. Household goods, toys, books, clothing. Riverside Children's Center, 36075 Seven Mile. Between Newburg and Wayne Roads. May 9th, 9:00 am to 3:00 pm

MILFORD. Antique love seat, adult tricycle, Anderson window screens, other miscellaneous. 2265 Rowe Road, off Milford Road. May 7th, 8th, 9th. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MILFORD. 215 Rowe Road. Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m. Saturday 9 a.m. Stove, 2 CBs and mount, aerial mobile and base, electric lawn mower, dehumidifier, humidifier, gas wall furnace, fans, lots more.

MILFORD. Three families 746 Byron Drive. May 7th, 8th, 9th. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MILFORD. Metal wardrobe, glass shower doors, wood rocker, roll-top desk, dishwasher, something for everyone!

MILFORD. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, May 7, 8, 9th. 8 am to 6 pm. Riding lawn mower, mini computer, lots of goodies, lots of junk. A little of everything. Between South Hill and Old Plank Road. 1230 W. Maple, Road.

NORTHVILLE. Lexington Commons East. 43 Morgan Circle. Friday only. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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103 Garage & Rummage Sales

NOVI. FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rummage SALE. Clothing all sizes, housewares, toys, furniture, tools, and miscellaneous May 8, 9:00 am to 3:00 pm, and May 9, 9:00 am to 1:00 pm. 44400 West Ten Mile Road (between Novi Road and Taft Road) (313)349-5668

NOVI. 24351 Knollwood. Meadowbrook Glens. Four family sale. Toys, furniture, clothes. May 8, 9, 9 to 5.

NOVI, garage sale Saturday May 9. Miscellaneous. 23982 West LeBoist

NORTHVILLE Commons. Multi-family. 5 speed Schwinn Stingray, golf clubs, freezer, furniture. May 7, 8, 9 am to 3 pm. Six Mile, Bradner area, corner Norham and Old Bedford.

NORTHVILLE, 3 family, gigantic. 21855 Connemara. May 7, 8, 9 am.

NORTHVILLE, Saturday, 9.00 am to 5.00 pm. 2 families. Childrens games, aquarium supplies, paper backs, 43568 Galway, between Eight and Nine Mile just west of Novi Rd.

NOVI, 2 family garage sale. Friday and Saturday in Meadowbrook Lake, 22835 Enlishore Dr.

NORTHVILLE Flea Market Northville Downs parking lot. Saturday, May 9th. 9:00 am to 6:00 pm. Rain or Shine. Admission free. Northville Chamber of Commerce. (313)349-7640.

NOVI, Thursday through Sunday, 10a.m. to 6p.m. 40325 Guilford, Village Oaks Subdivision. Clothes, baby furniture, toys, household items.

NORTHVILLE. Come here first, your dollar will buy more. Early gumballs, homestead items, antiques, collectibles, miscellaneous items. 25 cents to \$150. Something for everyone. May 9, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 46065 Frederick Street, south of Clement and Main.

NOVI. 36016 Enlishore off 9 Mile between Novi Road and Meadowbrook. Tablescaw, canoe, tent, Persian Lamb coat, sports equipment, household items. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NORTHVILLE. Three families, 48170 Bloomcrest, north of W. Main off Clement. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NORTHVILLE. Multi family garage sale. May 7, 8, 9. Childrens games, clothes, furniture, exercise bike, weights. Sherrie Lane, northwest of 8 Mile and Center, off Ely.

NORTHVILLE. 23 cubic foot Admiral chest freezer, professional Sunbeam Hair dryer, large electric roaster, clothing, miscellaneous. 19867 Silver Spring. (313)348-1658 after 5 pm.

NORTHVILLE. Lionel and American Flyer trains, 6 piece dining room set, kitchen set, electric stove, some antiques and glassware, new ladies bike, clothing, tools, etc. Thursday, 9:00 am to 6:00 pm. Saturday and Sunday 10:00 am to 6:00 pm. 610 Novi St. off of Eight Mile Rd.

NOVI, 3 family garage sale, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, May 7th, 8th, 9th. 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. 41111 McMahon, south of Ten Mile, east of Meadowbrook.

PINCKNEY. Several family yard sale. Some antiques. 141 Knollwood, May 8, 9, 10.

PINCKNEY, May 7th and 8th, Thursday, Friday. Household items, clothing, chest of drawers, dresser, miscellaneous items. 10:00 am til 7 10432 Moon Lake Court.

PINCKNEY, big moving sale. Thursday thru Saturday. 10 am to 6 pm. 11835 Durston corner of McGregor.

PINCKNEY Fire Department will have a rummage sale Friday, Saturday, Sunday in basement of Fire Hall. Furniture, fish tank, bikes, car top carrier, garage door opener, theatre chairs, camper cover, coke machine.

STRAWBERRY Lake. Yard sale, Saturday, May 9th 5056 Gallagher.

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107 Miscellaneous

CONCRETE steps, 3 steps high with a 4 x 5 ft platform. Excellent condition. \$50. You provide removal. (313)229-2600.

CRAFTSMAN lawn tractor 8 cylinder, new mower blades and snow blade. \$400. Call (313)437-9151 after 3:00 p.m.

EXCELLENT first bike, girl's 2 wheel 20 in. bike, very good condition. \$30. (313)439-9035.

EMERGENCY equipment available. Lights, light bars, speakers, siren boxes, monitors, dress coats. (313)669-1635 after 5.

6 x 4 foot covered trailer with lights and hitch. Extra tires and wheels. \$200 or make offer. (517)223-3464.

FREE GIFT with any order of high quality jewelry from one or both of our two gorgeous full color catalogues. Call (313)227-4964 for more information.

FEDERS window air conditioner, 6,000 btu, \$150. (313)867-3591 after 5 weekdays.

11 Ft pickup camper, good condition, no reasonable offer refused. Mercury outboard, 7 1/2 HP, excellent, \$500. 11 horse riding mower, 3 years old, excellent, \$600. (517)223-8279.

FOUR long length dresses, all size 12, each in excellent condition. For more information, call Linda (313)231-3893.

FURNITURE, old things, antiques. Baldwin organ, riding lawn mower. (313)437-6643.

FLOWER girl dress, hat, and parasol, peach, size 6 or 6X. \$49. Mother's wedding dress, maroon chiffon, size 10/14, \$49. Two boy's bikes, need repair, \$25 and \$15. Custom made aluminum awnings for picture window and matching window. (313)231-1345.

GIRLS Schwinn 26 inch bike, 5 speed, 6 years old, basket and baby seat, \$45. Boys Ross bike, 26 inch, 3 speed, 5 years old, \$35. Char-broil portable gas grill, 3 years old, \$60. Call after 5 p.m. (313)439-5706.

GIRLS Schwinn bike, 26 inch, excellent condition, \$65. (313)887-6402 after 6 pm.

107 Miscellaneous

GENERATOR. Onan 4,000 watt AC Gas powered. (313)227-3687.

GARDEN planter for large garden, \$35. 12 hole Purple Martin house with telescoping pole, \$35. Steel fence posts for electric fence, \$1 each. Will accept reasonable offer on any of the above. (517)548-1567 after 6 p.m.

GARWOOD winch, 20 ton, \$200. (517)546-9880.

IBM Selectric II executive typewriter, reconditioned. \$695. (313)685-0428.

90 inch brown plaid couch, two bunk size box springs, 12x16 foot oval braided rug, maple table with Hitchcock chairs. 4 cubic foot Hoover refrigerator. (313)439-5219, Wednesday only.

IRONITE Mangle, \$50. Gibson amplifier, two cushion Lawson davenport, \$50. Bicycle exerciser, \$15. Floored tent. (313)685-3663.

KNAPP Shoe distributor, Leonard Eisele, 2473 Wallace Road, Webberville, (517)521-3332.

LAWN vacuum, E-Z rake, 5 hp, large capacity with or without trailer. Craftsman 19 inch trim mower. Shelland floor and rug scrubber, outdoor barbecue grill, 1/2 barrel planter, men's size 13 hockey skates and men's 14N figure skates. (517)546-4754 after 6:30 p.m.

LEVI Bend-Over slacks, size 16, like new. \$12. (313)227-1818 after 6 p.m.

LOW cost solar home. Highly efficient home appropriate for Michigan. As kit or erected. (313)231-1728.

MICROWAVE oven, like new. \$85. For information call (313)878-9047 after 6:00 p.m.

MEN's and Ladies' 3 speed bikes, Reverbaray gas grill. \$50 each. (313)349-5217.

13 inch Magavox color TV. \$75. (517)546-6359.

NEW deluxe 7 1/2 HP Sears boat motor \$325. Sears apartment size washer \$125. Clothes dryer, Speed Queen \$50. Well pump \$25. Gun cabinet \$50. (313)632-7664.

107 Miscellaneous

METAL Masters 5 piece direct set and pool table, full size. (313)685-0359.

NEW, never been used, wood-burning Earth stove \$375. (313)437-9161.

PIANO tuning. Quality, reasonable. Call Jim Selleck. (313)231-1171.

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps. Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon. (313)437-0600.

POST hole digging for fences and pole barns. Call (313)437-1675.

POLAROID SX70 camera, like new, \$35. (313)439-8256.

RUBBER stamps - Milford Times, 438 N Main, Milford. (313)685-1507.

RICHARDS Cabinets and Countertops. Kitchen cabinets, vanities, bars, gun cabinets, bookcases, etc. Free estimates. (313)887-2685.

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.

SMILER grooming table and post, \$25. Furnace damper, new, \$50. Kirsch brown drape rod, one downwall, one small. \$30. Mens golf clubs, bag, and cart. \$100. (313)227-4306.

SINGER deluxe model, portable, zig-zagger in sturdy carry case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38 cash or monthly payment. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, (313)334-0905.

SCRAP copper, brass, radiators, batteries, lead, junk cars, iron, etc. Free appliance dumping, Regal's. (517)546-3820.

SCHWINN 10 speed boys bike, \$75. (313)632-7063.

STEEL round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regal's. (517)546-3820.

STEREO, am/fm plus record, \$40. Golf clubs, man's left hand, \$55, women's right hand, \$35. (313)229-9774.

107 Miscellaneous

SLATE top pool table, antique reproduction, all wood. Best price and quality includes accessories and delivery. \$750. (313)227-7795.

SWING set, \$40. 6 items in good condition. (313)229-7211.

TORO 5-200 snow blower, new in box. \$225. (313)231-1110.

TEMPERED glass, 34 and 46x76 seconds. Good for solar units. Also wanted someone to install motor in truck. (517)223-8955.

TUFFY's Hi-Protein dog food \$13.25 per 50 lb bag. Tuffy's puppy mix 27% protein \$7.15 per 20 lb bag. Cole's Elevator, east end of Mason Road in Howell. (517)546-2720.

TRAMPOLINE, 5 x 12 jumping area. Excellent condition. \$180. (517)223-8582.

TOP quality ping-pong table \$50 or trade for picnic table. (313)437-1471 after 5 pm.

TWO pairs fishing waders, one used, one new. Truck camper \$100. Baby items, brand new, asking regular price, car seat, playpen, high chair. (313)437-3026.

UTILITY trailers, new. Buy direct from manufacturer. 4 x 8, \$375. 5 x 8, \$450. 5 x 12 tandem, \$600. Also wood hauling trailers. (313)229-6475.

USED color TV's. Century Electronics, Woodland Plaza, Grand River and Hacker. (313)227-5422.

WOODBURNERS, thermostatically controlled furnace add-ons, airtight stoves. (517)546-1127.

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/4 and 2 inch. Use our well driller and pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon. (313)437-0600.

WILL pick up discarded small refrigerators and freezers on ground level. Must be complete. (517)223-3464.

ZENITH 17 inch black and white TV, \$50. Bathroom sink with 48 inch counter top, \$30. (313)229-2720.

107 Miscellaneous

2600 watt portable generator. \$400. 644 W. Clinton St. Howell. (313)437-9161.

WEDDING invitations, napkins, thank you notes, matches, everything for your wedding. The Milford Times, 438 N. Main, Milford, (313)685-1507.

WILL saw rough 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 Ridges Lumber Mill. (517)546-4225.

WILL pick up, free of charge, discarded GE, Kenmore and Whirlpool washers and dryers, on ground level. Also gas water heaters. (517)223-3464.

109 Lawn & Garden

Care and Equipment

A-1 top soil, sand, dredging, bulldozing, roads, driveways. (313)878-8317.

ALUMINUM shed, 9 x 10, never been assembled. (313)437-2158.

BARK, chips and shredded top soil. Bernard Kuhns. (517)546-2942.

109 Lawn & Garden

Care and Equipment

EVERGREENS Dig Your Own ORANGE TAG SPECIAL \$1 to \$3.

SHADE TREES

\$5

Johnson's Red Barn Nursery. 4500 Duck Lake Rd. Milford Pk. 685-3924. Open 9-5 Wed.-Sun. Between Wixom and Commerce Rds.

BLACK dirt \$45 for six yards delivered in Brighton and Milford areas. (313)229-2331.

POTTED

FLOWERING

SHRUBS-\$3

EVERGREENS

Dig Your Own

ORANGE TAG

SPECIAL

\$1 to \$3

SHADE TREES

\$5

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BLACK dirt \$45 for six yards delivered in Brighton and Milford areas. (313)229-2331.

109 Lawn & Garden

Care and Equipment

CUSTOM Rototilling. (313)231-2549.

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)437-5682.

COLORADO Blue Spruce, 8 to 14 feet tall, 2605 Van Amburg, Brighton. (313)229-8111.

CASE tractor, 10 hp, 1978, rototiller, snow blade, mower deck, all hydraulic, like new, \$2,300. (517)546-6470.

CLEAN, rich topsoil \$42 for a 5 yard load. (517)546-2700 after 6 p.m.

FLOATING dock, 10 x 10, molded lumber, carpeted, \$100. (517)546-1277.

FREE horse manure. Call (517)521-4190 after May 10th.

GARDEN plowing, discing, Milford, Highland area. (313)885-8197 weekends and after 4:15 pm weekdays.

GRASS cutting, yard work done. (517)546-7007.

GARDENS plowed Marion Township area. (517)546-9609.

GARDENS plowed in Hartland, Brighton, Howell, Fowlerville area. (517)546-2914.

6 Hp rototiller, with reverse, like new, \$300. (313)229-5479.

5 HP Sears Rototiller, \$150. (517)548-3381.

R.E. MILLER CO.

WANTS TO BID

ON LAWN CARE

Power Raking

Fertilizing

General

Maintenance

CALL

669-9287

JACOBSEN riding lawn mower, with rear grass catcher, 8 HP 30 inch cut, top condition. \$850. (313)474-8765 after 5 pm.

109 Lawn & Garden

Equipment

BLACK DIRT

\$9 a yard delivered

MANURE

Sand and gravel hauling.

One corner bulldozing,

other corner backhoeing.

(313) 632-7706

8 hp, J.C. Penney rototiller, 5

years old, \$325. (313)437-9690.

10% off all grass seeds, shady

mix, sunny mix, Kentucky

blue, red fescue, economy

mix, perennial rye, annual rye.

Ortho lawn fertilizer \$7.95 5000

sq. ft. bag. Ortho weed and

feed \$10.35 5000 sq. ft. bag.

Use our spreader and roller

free with purchase of grass

seed or fertilizer. Quality of

last years corn and beans half

price. Martin's Hardware,

(313)437-0600.

LANDSCAPING. Timbers, railroad ties, new and used. Cedar posts and fencing materials. Discount prices. Please call (313)683-7091.

LAWN services and garden plowing. (517)223-9029.

LAWN and garden tractor, Jacobsen 16 hp. Hydrostatic drive, hydraulic lift for PTO attachments. Complete with 50 inch mower attachment and broadcast spreader/ seeder. Used one year. Excellent condition. \$3,295. (517)548-1277.

LAWN mower and small engine repair and tune-ups. Reasonable rates. Free pick-up and delivery in surrounding areas. (517)546-7053.

8 hp. Massey Ferguson tractor, snow blade, chains, weight, mower. After 6:30 p.m. (313)229-8001.

LAWN mowing, large or small, field bush hog mowing. (313)685-8197.

ROTOTILLER rental at Hamburg Hardware, 10596 Hamburg Road. (313)231-1155.

109 Lawn & Garden

Equipment

MICHIGAN black peat for sale, 50 cents a bushel. W. G. Donner, 9200 Crouse Road, Hartland, west of Old-23. (313)632-7314.

MARIGOLDS, petunias, lots of flowers, pepper and tomato plants. Reasonable prices. Daily from May 9. 708 East Walnut, Howell.

POWER lawn mower service. Factory trained mechanic. Loeffler HWI Hardware, 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt, Livonia. (313)422-2210.

ROTOHOE, rear tine tillers. Compare and we both win. 6 or 8 hp. engines, 4 forward speeds and reverse. Big 16 1/2 in. tractor wheels. Many more features and attachments. Symons Tractor and Equipment, (517)271-8445, Gains.

ROTOTILLING. Very reasonable rates, gardens up to 1/4 acre. Also tilling for new landscapes (lawns). Monday - Friday after 4:30 pm, Saturday and Sunday all day. Call Don (313)437-8524.

ROTOTILLING. Reasonable rates. (517)546-4804.

ROTO tilling done with tractor. Satisfaction guaranteed. (313)349-2513, after 4:00 p.m.

ROTOTILLING. Reasonable rates. (517)546-4804.

ROTO tilling done with tractor. Satisfaction guaranteed. (313)227-6617.

RIDING lawn mower, International Harvester, \$150. 8 hp. Gilson rototiller, 16 inch to 40 inch, \$100. Good condition. (517)546-2020.

ROTOTILLER and Ailis-Chalmers 8 hp. lawn tractor, reasonable. (313)266-5212.

ROTOTILLING and lawn mowing. (313)229-2128 between 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

ROTOTILLING. Troy-Bilt rototilling for gardens, flowerbeds, lawns. Experienced, reasonable. (517)546-3863.

SIMPLICITY lawn equipment, parts and sales. Howlett's Hardware. (313)498-2715. Gregory, Hackney Hardware, Dexter. (313)426-2201.

109 Lawn & Garden

Equipment

REAR leafing blade for Sears tractor. \$50. (313)437-8962.

R. E. Miller Company wants to bid grounds maintenance. Residential, commercial. (313)669-9287.

SOD - Shrubs. Get the best, forget the rest, buy direct from grower. (517)521-3623.

SNAPPER 30 inch riding mower with grass catcher. \$350. (313)227-4794 after 5 p.m.

SEARS riding lawn mower, 25 inch cut, 5 hp. Excellent condition. 140 E. LeGrand. (517)546-1428.

SIMPLICITY 8 HP riding lawn mower. Electric start, 30 inch cut. Must see to appreciate. \$575, or best offer. (313)632-6899.

TROY Bilt rototillers. All models in stock. Immediate delivery. W.W. shredder grinders, power sprayers. Call Sun Valley Garden Equipment. (313)231-2474.

TROY built custom roto tiling. Harry. (313)449-4746.

TROYBUILT rototilling. Small garden. \$20 and up plus mileage. Howell/Fowlerville area. Call between 5 and 7 p.m. (517)223-3554.

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.

TOPSOIL. (313)698-1336.

TWO hundred fruit trees at 50% off. Crimson King maple trees at \$12 each. Strawberry plants at \$10 per 100. Also nut trees, raspberries, blue berries, grapes, and spray material. Don Perkins, 1580 Haslett Road, Williamston. (517)655-1965.

TREES. Pine, Cedar, Fir, Spruce, 15 in., \$37.50 per dozen. Peat, Top soil, Marl, or sand, 25 cents bushel, \$10 loads your pick-up. (517)546-3094.

WANTED Wheelhorse tractor, broken. Model 953 ten horse, 753 seven horse, 1054 ten horse. (517)223-9584.

DEADLINE IS

FRIDAY AT

4 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS

FRIDAY AT

4 P.M.

Alarm Service

BARLOW-LAING audio burglar alarms. Call for free estimates and information. (517)546-5388.

Aluminum

ALUMINUM siding, gutters and trim. Free estimates. Call Ed (313)227-2665.

ALUMINUM patio enclosures, glassed in or screened only. Also available storm windows and doors, inside storms and storm panel inserts. Free estimates. Howell Solar Company. (517)546-1673.

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)222-4615. Jim, evenings (313)437-9117.

BLOUIN ALUMINUM

Siding • Trim
Awnings • Roofing

(313) 685-1003

REPLACEMENT

WINDOWS

Wood • Metal

Storms Inside, Outside

Don Blouin, Jr.

Free Estimates

A-1 SIDING

Aluminum Siding & Trim Maintenance Free!
Trim
Shutters
Foam Insulation
Gutters
Many Colors
Free Estimates
Deal Direct & Save
Quality Work

109 Lawn & Garden Equipment

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)437-5682.

10 Sporting Goods

BRAND new two piece bench set, weights included. \$200. (313)227-6667.

FOOSBALL table for sale, practically new. After 5 (313)629-8870

GUNS - buy, sell, trade. All kinds, new and used. Complete reloading headquarters. Guns Galore, Fenton. (313)629-5325

3 5 HP outboard motor, not used much, low hours. Remington 44 caliber revolver, black powder replica, plus some accessories. Call after 5 30 pm weekdays, after 9 00 am weekends. (517)468-2320

JOGGING exerciser, \$100. Belt hip massager, \$75. Excellent condition. (517)546-2020.

LADIES golf clubs. Set of 3. Lynx, U.S.A. woods. No. 1, 3, 5. Registered. Used twice. Excellent \$75. (517)546-5219.

TWO Junior golf sets, each set includes one wood, three irons, putter and bag, \$40 each. (313)632-6506.

WESTERN field deluxe canvas cabin 10, sleeps 6, also 2 folding cots, \$135. Used once. (313)229-6470.

111 Farm Products

APPLES AND CIDER. Northern Spy, Red Delicious and Macintosh still available. Fresh sweet cider. Warner's Orchard and Cider Mill, one half mile south of Grand River at 5970 US-23. Brighton. (313)229-6504. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 9a.m. to 6p.m. Sunday 11a.m. to 6p.m. Closed Monday. We will close for the season May 18.

BALED hay for mulching, also some good hay. (313)229-4527.

111 Farm Products

CEGAR fence posts. New and peeled. All sizes available. Hardwood and cedar for fencing and building. Discount prices. Will deliver. Please call (313)663-7091.

FIRST cutting hay for sale. (517)546-3516.

FLOWER and vegetable plants. Vegetables \$5 per flat, 50 cents per tray. Flowers \$6 per flat, 60 cents per tray. Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Closed Wednesdays. 7060 Pontiac Trail, just south of Five Mile. (517)546-2720.

GRIES 95 day maturity hybrid seed corn medium flats \$35, per 50 lb. bag. Asgrow Merit hybrid sweet corn seed \$3.50 per lb. \$18.75 per 5 lb. bag. Cole's Elevator, east end of Mason Road in Howell. (517)546-2720.

HOWELL Melon Plants available May 12th. Willard Witte, 6000 W. M-36, Pinckney. (313)878-3769.

HAY, first cutting, 75 cents a bale. Saddles, \$75. Other tack. (313)887-1271.

HAY, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, cutting hay, 50 bale minimum. (517)223-9715.

PIONEER corn, sorghum, sudan, alfalfa seeds, Sila Bac silage inoculant. Sweet corn seed \$1.50 per pound. Sober Dairy Equipment, 8330 Killinger, Fowlerville. (517)223-3442.

STRAWBERRY plants for sale. Meyer Berry Farm, 48080 West Eight Mile, Northville. (313)348-0289.

111 Farm Products

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 Mahar, (517)634-5349.

TOP soil \$10 pickup load, we load. (517)223-8833.

112 Farm Equipment

ALLIS Chalmers No. 500, 4 row 30 inch planter. \$450. (313)437-1551.

1946 Allis-Chalmers WC tractor, runs good. Snowplow for four wheel drive truck. (517)548-2918.

ALLIS-Chalmers WC, 1937, new tires, \$500. (517)546-9880.

BUSH's better buys, have almost everything you need in farm equipment and tires at cheaper prices. New or used. Call me at Bancroft (517)634-5704.

494 Corn planter. (517)546-2316.

1958 Chevy stake truck with 12 ft. Omaha Standard box. \$1,500. (517)223-8833.

CUB Lo - Boy 154, 5 foot cut, excellent condition, \$3,000. (517)548-3744.

CASE 1170 Diesel, 122 HP, \$8,900. 618 Oliver big spring reset on land, \$3,500. KW 18 foot disc, new, \$4,600. 20 foot field cultivator. Other farm equipment, new and used. (517)634-5704.

8 foot Dunham double disc. Like new blades. \$250. (517)655-1145.

DISC, flexible, 8 foot, 200. Double bottom plow on rubber, \$100. Tilt-top equipment trailer, \$400. Eleven partial rolls chain link fence, 10 foot high, \$200. (313)449-2213.

EQUIPMENT trailers, 2 and 3 axle, 8,000 lb. capacity, oak deck from \$1,395. Hodges Farm Equipment. (313)829-6481.

20 Foot medium duty flat bed trailer, \$500 or trade. (517)468-3623.

FARMALL Cub with mid-mount Mott mower, front mount blade and sickle bar. (517)548-3381.

112 Farm Equipment

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)721-8445, Gains.

4500 Ford Diesel backhoe and loader, \$6,250. 1967 Chevy dump truck, \$1,600. 3 axle trailer, \$750. 4020 John Deere cab, \$550. (517)634-5704.

FORD baler, John Deere raker, New Idea sickle type mower. All in working condition. All for \$1,300. (517)851-8999 or (313)498-2828 after 6 p.m.

FORD 9N tractor. Excellent condition. \$1,500. (517)546-8884.

4 Ft. sickle bar for International Cub or A tractor. Very good condition. (517)223-3191.

FORD 8N tractor, front end loader, new 7 foot rear blade, draw bar. New battery, tires, exhaust. Excellent condition. \$2,700. (313)229-8810.

1963 Ford Work Master, power steering, 12 volt system. Lawn tires. \$3,000. (313)685-3172.

FORD tractor, 9N, runs good. 12 volt electric, \$1,400. (313)437-2708.

FORD 2 row planter, 3 pt. hitch, 8 ft. cultipacker. Good condition. (313)437-5334.

FARMALL BN, runs good, \$700. (313)266-5212.

FORD tractor NAA, 3 pt. hitch, bucket, back blade, draw bar, \$2,000. 50 gal. propane water heater, \$25. Both good condition. (517)546-6232.

FORD, 9N, Good condition, \$1,650. (517)546-4636 after 4:30 p.m.

FORD, 5 ft. flail mower, 3 sections spring 12 ft. cultipacker. (313)753-4294, (313)242-5625.

FORD 8N tractor and loader. Excellent condition. \$2,695. (313)721-5705.

FORD 8N tractor, Sherman transmission. Excellent condition. \$1,795. (313)721-5705.

450 International tractor, power steering, live PTO, fast hitch. (313)229-4527.

112 Farm Equipment

FARMALL B and equipment, all or part, \$150 John Deere A, needs work, all or part, \$200. John Deere 4010, \$4,300. New Holland hay bine. John Deere baler. Hay wagon. Motorcycle trailer. Two wheel trailer. Tandem axle trailer. Manure spreader. New Idea cultidisher. International baler with thrower. Dog house. (313)449-1755.

INTERNATIONAL 400 Cyclo 4 row corn planter. (517)223-9535.

INTERNATIONAL Harvester cub tractor, \$1,400 (313)437-5750.

350 International tractor. 13 hose grain drill One New Idea hay rack. (313)878-3938 between 9.00 am and 1.00 pm.

JOHN Deere tractors, models B, 50, 60, 70, 630, Ford 640. BWF 12 ft. wheel disc. Burnill Driver (517)223-9756.

JOHN Deere elevator for hay and drag hopper for grain. 9 foot cultipacker. (313)437-0007.

JOHN Deere single bottom 16 inch 3 pte. plow. Like new. \$160 13 x 38 rear tractor tire mounted on John Deere rim. Loaded with Chloride. \$80. 9 ft. cultipacker, \$65. Two sets of rear wheel weights for older International, \$35 a set. (517)223-8166.

JOHN Deere 24T baler with thrower, good condition. (313)878-3420 after 6 p.m.

JOHN Deere sickle bar mower, semi-mount. \$125. (517)223-9323 after 6 p.m.

10 ft. John Deere disk, good shape. (517)223-9715.

4 foot hydraulic Kubota dozer blade, 6 foot Arps 3 point rake. \$600 each. (313)878-5878.

KING Cutter brush hog, 3 point hitch, \$300. Side cutter \$100. (313)437-5597.

1977 New Holland baler, Model 273. Also 1976 Hession PT7 hay bind. (517)546-1278.

8N Ford, runs great. Also 1970 Nova, runs great. Taking off between 8 and 12.30 mornings, only and weekends. (517)548-1126.

112 Farm Equipment

LAWN mowers, 3 pt 5 and 6 foot Plows, disks, drags, blades, brush hogs. 3 pt. backhoes, land scrapers, rakes, cedar spreaders, 3 pt. sprayers. Disks, wheel-type, 9 to 14 foot 3, 4, 5 bottom plows, four row planters, grain drills, haying equipment. Hodges Farm Equipment. (313)629-6481. Since 1946.

MORITZ combination horse - livestock trailers, heavy duty, reasonable. (313)437-1250 after 4 p.m.

MEDIUM duty hauling trailer. (517)546-1321 evenings.

MASSEY Ferguson, 165 diesel, loaded, new tires 1 H 806 diesel. New M. F. 250 diesel, under dealer cost. John Deere 420 dozer, Ford 880, 840, 8N's from \$1,250. Oliver 1600 with hydrashift Oliver 550, extra nice 20 others from \$750 at Hodges Farm Equipment. (313)629-6481. Since 1946.

8N Ford, good condition, 6 ft blade, chains, \$1,800 firm. (313)437-2154.

9N Ford tractor, brush hog, blade, cultivator. Will sell as package or separately. (313)227-1644.

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.

RENTAL tractors and equipment to match most any job. Symons Tractor and Equipment Co., (517)721-8445, Gains.

REBUILD hay equipment. Rakes, 100 tooth. Cutter conditioners, 8 ft. and 9 ft. Balers. (313)735-4249.

STOCK tanks, several sizes in stock. 300 gallon capacity 3 x 2 x 8 ft. Tank \$99 50 Cole's Elevator, east end of Mason Road in Howell. (517)546-2720.

TRACTOR. International 340. Utility with loader, wide front, power steering, live shaft, new tires. (313)725-4249.

THREE point disc, rotary mower, corn planter, plow. 7700 Currie Road

112 Farm Equipment

USED 6 foot 3 point disk. \$250. (313)721-5705

113 Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUE clocks and watches, any condition and parts. (517)546-3831

ANY implements for Farmall Cub with 1 point fast hitch Car parts of 1930's and 1940's and car radios (517)548-3381.

17 Ford aluminum canoe and used refrigerator. Call (517)223-8983 after 4 00 pm

TRUCK cap wanted for 8 foot pickup. No campers (313)227-9694 after 6 pm.

WANTED compact size wood burning stove. Free standing, a r i g h t , automatic temperature control. (313)227-4912

WANTED gas refrigerator. (313)878-6393

WANTED old slot machines any condition Also pool table. (313)685-0135

WANTED G.M. Infant Car seat (Loveseat). (517)548-1688.

WANTED two high chairs with trays. (313)448-6934

WANTED 25 to 30 hp outboard motor. Good condition (313)229-9638.

114 Trade Or Sell

1974 Jawa CZ for sale or trade for Ford pickup of equal or slightly greater value, asking \$450. (313)437-0429.

151 Household Pets

AKITA, AKC, 4 years, Pinto, loves kids Moving, needs good home, \$100. (517)546-7626, (517)546-2415.

AKC Pekingeses, 7 weeks old, 1 male, 1 female. (313)449-2055, (517)546-9838

BLACK Lab pups. AKC registered Beautiful, 7 weeks old \$200. (517)546-8425

BRITTANY pups, AKC, dual champion sired, show quality, (313)231-3377.

CHOCOLATE colored Labrador Retriever puppies. (313)887-5489

COLLIE pups, AKC, Are you looking for Lassie? (313)349-1687

DARLING mixed puppies, 6 weeks old. \$5. (313)437-5049.

DOBERMAN puppies, reds and blacks, 6 weeks, AKC, \$85 (313)231-2508.

DO to ill health must sell my Cockatiel bird and cage, several boxes of feed and dishes (517)223-8705

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel puppies, AKC, black and white, liver and white, \$150. (313)229-2150 days, (313)229-6913 evenings.

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FOR low cost spay, neuter information, call Humane Society, (517)548-2024.

GROOMING. Boarding. Pups-sale. 8228 Evergreen. Brighton Mrs. Hull. (313)231-1531.

LAB PUPS CHOCOLATE, AKC, Champ lines Great with kids. Special \$150. (313)669-4962.

MALE Sheltie, purebred, AKC, 1 1/2 years. \$65. (313)349-6897.

NEEDED. Good homes for AKC poodles, chihuahua, and Bichon Frise. (517)546-1459.

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd. Mother has pups. Father unknown 7 weeks old interested, call (313)685-1671.

151 Household Pets

AIREDALE female AKC, 6 months old, (517)546-1374.

AKC registered, Labrador puppies, yellows and blacks Sired by No 1 U. S. Champion. X-rayed stock, dewclaws removed. \$200. (517)546-5428

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd. Mother has pups. Father unknown 7 weeks old interested, call (313)685-1671.

151 Household Pets

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MALE Sheltie, purebred, AKC, 1 1/2 years. \$65. (313)349-6897.

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AUSTRALIAN Shepherd. Mother has pups. Father unknown 7 weeks old interested, call (313)685-1671.

151 Household Pets

AKITA, AKC, 4 years, Pinto, loves kids Moving, needs good home, \$100. (517)546-7626, (517)546-2415.

AKC Pekingeses, 7 weeks old, 1 male, 1 female. (313)449-2055, (517)546-9838

BLACK Lab pups. AKC registered Beautiful, 7 weeks old \$200. (517)546-8425

BRITTANY pups, AKC, dual champion sired, show quality, (313)231-3377.

CHOCOLATE colored Labrador Retriever puppies. (313)887-5489

COLLIE pups, AKC, Are you looking for Lassie? (313)349-1687

DARLING mixed puppies, 6 weeks old. \$5. (313)437-5049.

DOBERMAN puppies, reds and blacks, 6 weeks, AKC, \$85 (313)231-2508.

DO to ill health must sell my Cockatiel bird and cage, several boxes of feed and dishes (517)223-8705

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel puppies, AKC, black and white, liver and white, \$150. (313)229-2150 days, (313)229-6913 evenings.

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FOR low cost spay, neuter information, call Humane Society, (517)548-2024.

GROOMING. Boarding. Pups-sale. 8228 Evergreen. Brighton Mrs. Hull. (313)231-1531.

LAB PUPS CHOCOLATE, AKC, Champ lines Great with kids. Special \$150. (313)669-4962.

MALE Sheltie, purebred, AKC, 1 1/2 years. \$65. (313)349-6897.

NEEDED. Good homes for AKC poodles, chihuahua, and Bichon Frise. (517)546-1459.

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152 Horses & Equipment

PROSPECTOR'S SHACK

complete line of
TACK,
HORSE CARE
PRODUCTS
WESTERN WEAR
7124 Union Lake Rd.
Union Lake 363-7328

BLACK racking horse, gelding, 9 years, 15.2, showy, excellent conformation \$800 (313)887-5945

BUYING good riding horses Grade or registered (517)468-3623

CHADNIK Farms resale saddlery, 1681 Duck Lake Road, Highland, Mich Used English and Western tack Straw and felt hats Shaddles, show saddles, youth saddles English and Western clothing English side saddle and side saddle gown Tackery through Saturday 10:00 am to 6:00 pm Friday from 10:00 am to 9:00 pm (313)887-7323

CRYSTAL Valley Farm, new and used tack, horses trained bought and sold (313)227-6563

EQUESTRIAN Village, Clyde Road Exit and US-23, has Resistol Hats now on sale at \$59.95

FOR lease Stable, training track, 12 acres, cross fenced Water, electric, pond, Helpers available (313)878-3063

GELDING, 16 hands, well mannered, western, \$800 Horses boarded \$65 a month 1-86 and Milford Road (313)887-1862

HORSESHOEING and trimming. Call Ron Gordon (517)468-3623

HORSE Shoeing. Corrective trimming and shoeing. Richard Proctor, (313)685-0856

HORSE boarded Hay and grain twice a day, outdoor and indoor working area, club house available, \$80 per month Call after 5 p.m. (313)229-7095

HORSES boarded \$40 month Stalls, tack room and large acreage (313)629-5974, (313)735-7263

Hof trimming-shoeing (horse and pony) R Morse, blacksmith (517)223-9305

HORSESHOEING Day Call today Shod tomorrow (517)223-9789

HORSESHOEING equipment and some supplies (313)885-7260

HORSES boarded, \$65 a month (517)546-8128

LESSONS. Hunt Seat, jumping, eventing Your place or mine. Trina Riordan, (313)887-9079

NEW barn for rent, 24 box stalls, 10x12 Electric, water, acreage (313)437-9730 after 7 p.m.

NEW Moritz trailers, 7' high. Two or three horse, \$1,990 Four or six horse, \$3,650 (313)437-1250

PROFESSIONAL horse trimming and shoeing Call Joe Kinick (517)546-6388

PINTO pony mare, age 6, shown English, Western and she drives, a sweet heart, no bad habits, \$250 Great horse for schooling, Western or English and jumping, \$600 Hunter, jumper would be great for youth or novice rider, has shown Very quiet and honest jumper, \$1,500 (313)878-9547

REGISTERED Morgan mare 7 years old Absolutely kid proof. Good 4H prospect, great trail horse \$1000. Call after 5 p.m. (313)437-1554

REGISTERED Appy gelding, 16 hands, five years old (313)438-6233

STANDING at stud Arab stallion, "Az-Lea" Call (313)438-8316

SAWDUST, 40 yard load delivered, pick-up smaller amounts. Bernard Kuhns (517)546-2942

TEN month old Appaloosa colt, good 4H project Best offer. (313)885-2626, after 5 p.m.

USED cart and harness, saddle horse size \$500 or best offer (517)546-2728 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

YOUTH saddle, never used, new \$300 Asking \$150 (313)878-3809 after 5 p.m.

YOUNG HORSES broke in a quiet easy manner (313)685-0779 Milford

153 Farm Animals

ASSORTED Bantam roosters and hens Call after 4:00 pm, (517)223-3510

ARAUCAANS, fancy bantams, rare turkeys, fancy ducklings, gosling, Pilgrims, meat, eggs and fancy chicks, 1,000 weekly. Buy the best. Pierce's Guarantee (517)521-6376

CORRIEDALE lambs Nubian goats. Laying hens Fresh eggs. (313)439-5812

LARGE and baby goats, very tame. (313)437-0711

LARGE Goldfish, natural bug control, for ponds and stock tanks. \$75 each. (517)546-2993

POLICE-FIRE RADIO DISPATCHES

The City of Wallied Lake, an Equal Opportunity Employer, will accept applications through Friday, May 15, 1981 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, at the City of Wallied Lake, Clerk's Office, 1499 EW Maple Road, Wallied Lake, Michigan, for the purpose of hiring budgeted Civilian Police-Fire Dispatcher-Clerks.

Minimum Requirements:
1. High School Graduate or G.E.D.
2. Typing Experience.
3. Reside within 15 miles of the City of Wallied Lake.
4. Previous Radio Communications experience desirable.
5. Starting Salary \$4.25 per hour.

Ruby Lewandowski
City Clerk

153 Farm Animals

BY popular request we are having a meat bird special Our top of the line Vanessa chicks at only \$4.99 each. Also in stock Fancy chicks, Pullets, Bantams, Goslings, Ducklings, Turkey Poult, plain and fancy Available for later delivery. Guinea, Peacocks, and Swans KRAZY GOOSE QUALITY POULTRY. (517)223-9765 or (517)223-9847

MORITZ combination horse-livestock trailers, heavy duty, reasonable (313)437-1250 after 4 p.m.

ONE feeder heifer 65 cents a pound, approximately 400 pounds (517)546-1723, (517)546-4293

PIGS for sale All sizes, perfect for summer barbecues, (313)437-8448 or (313)878-3338

REGISTERED Angus Bull from good blood lines Also 6 Angus yearling Heifers. (517)223-8410 or (517)223-8198

REGISTERED Nubian does. (517)546-5476 after 6 p.m.

REGISTERED LaMancha and Alpine dairy goats. Milking does and kids. Also bull calf born February 12, 1981. (313)498-3276

REGISTERED Corriedale yearling ram, good fleece. \$175. (517)546-7964

THREE Hereford cows, due to call soon Hereford Angus Bull (313)832-7706

TWO Holstein steers ready to butcher, \$1.25 per pound hanging weight After 7 p.m. (517)546-7515

TWO Holstein steers, small, 400 pounds each. Call evenings (517)546-0862

VERY gentle family milk cow, Brown Swiss. \$800. (313)437-0320

WHITE faced Hereford calves from \$395, days (517)223-9638, evenings (517)223-9248

WHITE Jersey Giant buck rabbit Call after 6 p.m. (517)546-7045

154 Pet Supplies

COUNTRY Corners Feed and Supply Feed for dogs and critters and pet supplies. Monday through Thursday and Saturday, 9:30 to 6:00 Friday from 9:30 to 8:12 Old 23, Brighton (313)227-6414

FORTY gallon long fish tank, filter, wood stand, gravel \$100 (313)437-8725

155 Animal Services

ALL breed trimming. Sue Beyer Also AKC Doberman stud service (517)223-8371

DOG GROOMING. Hartland, Highland area Done with tender loving care, 10339 Fenton Road (313)629-8525

NANCY'S Grooming Professional all breed grooming. Serving the Brighton area for 9 years. (313)227-7915

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming, 12 years experience, includes ears, nails, glands, bath \$10 Brighton area (313)231-1572

PROFESSIONAL all breed dog grooming 15 years experience Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed (517)546-1459

TAMARA Kennels offers all breed boarding and personalized professional grooming. Also obedience training. Appointments, (313)229-4339

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TAMARA Kennels offers all breed boarding and personalized professional grooming. Also obedience training. Appointments, (313)229-4339

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165 Help Wanted

BRIGHTON area Manager 32 apartment complex 2 bedroom apartment provided, part-time maintenance work Pleasant location Phone (313)623-9160 evenings

BABY-sitter wanted in my home, 12:00 pm to 5:00 pm, five days, Pinckney area (313)878-9562 after 5:00 pm

BAKERY person needed, experienced only. Apply in person Thursday and Friday, 1 to 4 p.m. Meier Farm Market, 8087 W Grand River.

BABY sitter needed my home Two boys, 8 months, 4 years Good pay. Days 5:00 am to 5:00 pm Hamburg area (313)878-5823

BRANCH Manager for financial institute Must be willing to relocate. Fee paid Placements Unlimited. (313)227-7651

BARBER/stylist or cosmetologist, excellent commission Plymouth, Northville area (313)420-0313 ask for manager.

CARRIER wanted to deliver the Pinckney Post on Wednesday. Route open in the Zukey Lake area. Please call (313)227-4442.

CHEF, also back up cook, part-time waitress, salad lady, general kitchen help. Call (517)548-3211 for interview, between 8:00 am and 4:00 pm. Ask for Lynn.

COOKS wanted, experience preferred. Call (313)227-4400.

CLERK cashier, mornings and weekends, experience helpful. Wagners Market, (517)546-6258.

CHEF with some background in vegetarian dishes and health foods Call (517)548-3211 for interview. Caravel on the Lake, 2684 Golf Club Road, Howell.

WHITE Jersey Giant buck rabbit Call after 6 p.m. (517)546-7045

X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST

Part-time position immediately available in Providence Hospital's SOUTH LYON FAMILY HEALTH CENTER for A.R.T.T. Registered Diagnostic Radiologic Technologist/-Medical Assistant to work 24 hours per week, to include evening and Saturday hours. Responsibilities will include performing radiologic procedures as well as Medical Assistant duties. Excellent salary and benefits including fully paid health insurance, paid vacation and sick time. Apply only at Employment Office, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL Fisher Center 22500 Providence Drive Southfield Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTODIAN Part-time position is opened to work mornings at our Nov. office located at Meadowbrook and 10 Mile Road. Individual selected will clean office and maintain outdoor grounds. Apply in person from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF DETROIT 41400 W. 10 Mile Rd. Novi, Michigan

AN equal opportunity employer.

DIE maker. Progressive dies and second operation tooling New work and maintenance Full time program, wages to equal ability. Progressive Metal Forming, 10850 Hall Road, Hamburg.

DISH and Pot washer wanted. Good pay, free meals, benefits. See Mr. Philipp 5850 Pontiac Trail-Romanoff's

DENTAL assistant, full or part-time, certification or recent experience necessary (313)878-6800.

DESIGN Engineer. Local \$8 to \$12 an hour. Fee paid. Placements Unlimited. (313)227-7651.

EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply in person Cocktail experience desirable. Kale's Pier 23 Restaurant, Whitmore Lake. (313)449-2500.

Are you an experienced: SECRETARY STENOGRAPHER JUNIOR or SENIOR TYPIST DICTAPHONE OPERATOR PBX OPERATOR WORD PROCESSOR

We have temporary long and short term assignments close to your home.

CALL NOW! Southfield (313)569-7500 Livonia (313)525-0330 Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti (313)434-5611

WITT SERVICES The Temporary Help People

MACHINE REPAIR Position requires an experienced person to install, maintain and repair a variety of machines including lathes, grinders, mills and welding equipment.

Full benefit package including COLA, dental, profit sharing, hospitalization, Major medical, life insurance, sick pay and up to 3 weeks vacation and eleven paid holidays, Christmas thru New Years. Apply Thursday and Friday between 1 and 3 p.m.

New Hudson Corporation 57077 Pontiac Trail New Hudson, Michigan

165 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED parts counter man for local GM dealership Call (313)228-8800 ask for Sam.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper. Will teach our system. Type government tax forms Full time Lakes area Wallied Lake Employment Service (313)669-2637

EXPERIENCED general office Typing, phones Monday thru Friday Lakes area Call Wallied Lake Employment Service. (313)669-2637

EXPERIENCED meat wrapper, full-time position available. Apply in person at Showerman's IGA, 23385 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon We are an equal opportunity employer

FULL-time Graphic Arts person experienced in Lay-out & Design, Keyline, Stripping, and Typeset, for interview (313)229-9551

GROWING company in Pinckney area needs full-time night manager. Experience in supervision, sales and inventory control Good wages and benefits Send confidential resume to Box K1120, Brighton Argus, 113 East Grand River, Brighton, 48116

HYGIENIST needed in a fast growing preventive office in the Pinckney area (313)878-9019 during regular business hours for more information

HAIRDRESSER. Novi area. Applications now being taken at David's Coiffures. Ask for David. (313)477-6041.

HARTLAND Township is accepting applications for a full time secretary. Apply at 3191 Hartland Road, Hartland

HAIR dresser, experienced in curling, blow dry and wet set, some clientele. South Lyon. (313)437-9288

HOMEMAKERS earn \$10 to \$15 an hour showing beautiful fashions. Car and phone necessary. For interview, (313)231-3029, or (313)231-1769.

HEAVY construction and truck parts person required. Experienced only. Apply in person. 24855 Novi Road, Novi, 8 to 4. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HORSE farm needs experienced help. Feeding, cleaning stalls, and turning out horses. Northville area. Call between 9 and 1, weekdays (313)494-3430.

HOUSEKEEPER Must be live-in, for single father with three school age children, Howell area (517)546-7939 evenings.

IMMEDIATE opening, experienced short order cook. Apply in person, L'I Chef Restaurant, Brighton.

JANITOR service company needs a person to head a local branch in Howell, Brighton area. Will be responsible for supervision, nightly work and customer contact along with other duties. Ability to manage people important. We are an equal opportunity employer. Contact: Job Placements Security Commission, 123 National, Howell, MI.

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 partner to expand wholesale outlet, part-time, flexible hours. (517)548-1417.

LOOKING for ice cream truck driver and seller. Paid cash every night. (313)438-3925.

LIVE-in companion for 86 year old female semi-invalid. Prefer retired person with good transportation. Brighton area. (313)229-7057

LEGAL secretary, experienced preferred, typing 70 wpm minimum. Send resume to P.O. Box 400, Northville, Michigan 48167.

LPN use your skills in a happy professional atmosphere where our geriatric residents are your prime concern. Competitive salary and benefits in a small basic facility. Part-time afternoons and part-time mid-nights Call Orchard Lake Resthaven and see what we can offer you. Forbush at Richardson Road (313)363-7161.

LIVE-IN housekeeper for working family with two school age children. Farmington area. After 6 (313)661-4299.

MEDICAL office needs part-time help, experience preferred. Send resume to: Doctor Jung Wu, 620 Byron Road, Howell, Michigan 48843.

MALE help wanted, window manufacturing, will train. Chauffeurs license desirable. (313)227-4900.

MATURE experienced housekeeper for apartment complex. References required. (313)624-8282 for appointment.

MEDICAL receptionist for Podiatry office in Brighton. Experience with insurance billing. Full-time Dr. Turklin (313)227-3664.

MATURE responsible girl to baby sit 10 month old, my home. Kensington, Grand River area. Begin May 26 if you love babies and will work flexible hours call Laura at (517)546-3288 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

MAINTENANCE person for home in Brighton. Excellent position for retired person. (313)227-3285

MATURE housekeeper, babysitter, 3 children for working father, possible live-in. Mike (313)389-1410 or (313)437-3094

MATURE individuals with recent work experience Occasional hourly work, weekdays, 9 - 5, physically inventorying and verifying serialized merchandise at retail stores in Fowlerville Invenche, Box 105029, Atlanta, GA. 30348

NURSES aid, experienced, to work in residence for adult male (313)624-8582.

NEEDED Experienced serious drummer with vocal ability for near-working band Mike. (517)546-7456, 9 to 5

PART-TIME teller, experience preferred Apply Security Bank of Novi, 41325 10 Mile, Novi. Equal Opportunity Employer.

POOL guards, V.O.C.A. community outdoor pool requires senior lifeguarding and first aid certificates as a minimum Phone Marie 12 pm to 5 pm weekdays at (313)349-0510

POOL attendant needed, experienced, for apartment development. Call between 9 and 5 (313)624-8200

PART-time maintenance helper, 20 hours weekly, Blue Valley, Brighton. (313)227-5882

PERMANENT part-time position to learn suburban business operation in outlet development and merchandising flow. Prefer working person. Superior earning package. Mr. Evans, office (313)478-4492. 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm.

PRINTING. We have openings for camera, plating making, layout. Full-time, part-time. Wages and benefits equal to your experience. Call for interview. (313)348-2240.

PERSONAL lines underwriter for agency. Placements Unlimited (313)227-7651

PURCHASING Small aluminum window manufacturing plant in Brighton area seeking man with mechanical background to work in office, plant, and field. Send resume to Mr. Peterson, 700 Livorno Avenue, Ferndale, MI. 48220.

POOL attendant, experienced only, for luxury apartment complex in Northville. Call 9:30 am to 3:30 pm, Monday thru Friday, (313)494-8410

RN's or LPN's full or part-time. Afternoon or midnight shifts Williamsburg Convalescent Center, 21017 Middlebelt Road, Farmington Hills. (313)476-8300

RESIDENT manager for local youth camp, general maintenance, light plumbing, carpentry. Please send inquiries to: P.O. Box 539, Ypsilanti, MI. 48197

RECEPTIONIST. Attractive, mature, personable. Excellent working conditions. Apply within only. No phone calls The Cutting Room, Brighton Mall.

RIN"R Carpet Cleaning, salesperson wanted. (517)546-9656

RN or LPN needed part-time midnights. Call (313)885-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Road, Milford 9:00 am to 3:00 pm.

RN needed part-time. 1 pm to 9:30 pm or 11 pm to 7:30 am. Emergency Room experience preferred. Contact Pat Shine. Clinical nurse coordinator. Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital Milford health care center. (313)885-0921.

SITTER to watch well behaved 11 year old boy in your home near Amerman School, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday, this summer Call (313)494-5862, after 6:00 p.m.

SERVICE station attendants for all three shifts. Apply in person at Grand River and Novi Road Mobile or call Murray at (313)425-9830 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. SMI-EEO.

SECRETARY. Good skills needed. Excellent benefits. Fee Paid. Placements Unlimited (313)227-7651

STUDENTS register now for keypunch classes beginning May 18th. (517)546-0900.

210 Boats & Equipment

RIVIERA cruiser pontoon boat 28 foot with Mercury electric start 40 horsepower engine, built-in seating, fully equipped. \$3,950. (313)426-266.

SKIERS. Want to trade or sell those old skis? Call (313)426-4532.

12 hp. SeaKing outboard motor, runs good, \$125. After 5. (517)546-4833.

12 ft. Sears Super Game Fish, trailer, oars. New 1980 Mercury 5 1/2 HP outboard, never been out of box. \$1,000. (313)632-8487 after 5:00 pm.

WANTED to buy used boat docks, anchors. Call after 5 pm, (313)231-1108.

WELLCRAFT Sun cruiser 2000, 20 ft. 898 Mercruiser 198 h.p. EZ loader trailer with surge brakes. New condition, low, low hours, completely loaded with extras. Leaving state, must sell. (313)231-2750.

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

ALL terrain vehicle, Amphicat, 2 passenger, 6 wheel, good condition. \$525. (313)684-0395.

24 ft. Blazon tandem axle trailer. \$2,000. (517)239-8833.

1972 11 foot Coachman pickup camper. Sleeps six, double sink, three burner stove with oven, refrigerator (gas or electric), self-contained. Must see to appreciate. \$1,600. (517)655-1146.

CUSTOM built motor home. 1967 Ford school bus chassis, Blue Bird body. Self contained. Excellent conversion job. Must be seen. (313)239-4200.

1973 Dodge motorhome. Excellent condition. \$2,500. Must sell. May be seen at 128 Leeds Road, Wall Lake next to 14 Mile Road.

1979 Datsun Chinook self-contained motor home, excellent condition, 20 mpg. (313)227-7592.

8 ft. Hawk cab-over. Sink, stove, ice box and furnace. Good condition. \$650. or best offer. (517)546-4480 after 7:00 pm.

1978 Crown pop-up camper, like new, awning, stove, icebox, heater, sleeps 8. \$1,800. (313)227-9890.

1968 Lark, new canvas, stove and propane tank. \$400. (517)546-6864.

1980 Monte Carlo park model, 35 foot. House size refrigerator, air conditioning. Reasonable. (313)229-8309.

MUST sell. Midas motor home. Asking \$5,500, will negotiate. Call (517)546-3724.

OPEN Road 18 foot trailer, self-contained. Comes complete with hitch and load levelers. Excellent condition. \$2,800. or best offer. (313)229-2701 after 7:00 pm.

8 foot Patriot pickup camper. Gas stove, refrigerator, furnace. Excellent condition. \$1,400. (517)546-6489.

10 1/2 ft. Pick-up camper, self contained, 2 way refrigerator, \$795. (313)685-7295.

1978 Porta Cabin pop-up camper. Sleeps 6. Like new. (313)878-6554.

PICK-UP camper, 10 1/2 ft. Self contained, plus extras. \$1,000. (313)437-3974.

PLEASUREMATE camper, pop-up, sleeps 6. Make offer. (313)887-1042.

1971 Starcraft pop-up camper. Sleeps 6, fully equipped, stove, furnace, double tanks, new tires plus spare. Original owner, very good condition. \$1,100 or best offer. (517)546-3003 after 5:30 pm.

1980 STARCRAFT Venture, loaded, perfect condition. (313)437-4105 or (313)887-2302.

1972 Starcraft tent camper, sleeps six. Excellent condition, original owner. \$1,400 or best offer. (313)632-5546.

SHASTA 70, 20 ft. with hitch. Sleeps 6. \$2,000. Very good condition. (313)349-0253.

TANDEM axle trailer 1979, 7 ton capacity, with sides and fold down ramp. Excellent for hay or vehicle hauling. Best offer. (517)548-1083.

1979 Tac 22 foot self-contained motor home. Air, 2 dinettes, 1,700 miles, sleeps 8. \$12,900. (313)498-2308.

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

TRUCK cap. \$219 and up. Cap replacement parts. Hours 9:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. 9 to 3 p.m. Saturday. (313)227-3783.

UTILITY trailer, factory built, 5 x 8 covered. 6 ply tires, lights. Excellent condition. \$1,000. (517)546-8864.

UTILITY trailer, 3 1/2 x 6' with 2' sides. Fenders, lights, new paint. \$150 firm. (517)548-2963.

1971 VW camper. New radials, gas heater, \$1,200. (517)548-3080.

WELL cared for Wolverine camper and 1977 Ford Camper Special truck. \$5,600. Camper only \$1,200. (313)624-0384.

220 Auto Parts & Service

AT last Silko Lifetime Oil Filters! You will never have to change your filter, and possibly your oil again. Now in Michigan. (313)229-5267.

CALICO-Fisher 7 1/2 foot plow, heavy duty, fits GM, \$1,500. (313)227-9133 evenings.

COMPLETE factory air conditioning system including pump, parts, and bracket. For 1979 Chevy pick-up or Blazer. \$100. (313)437-8962.

EDELBROCK Streetmaster aluminum intake manifold fits Ford 351-M or 400. \$75. (313)229-6965.

FOUR 750x16's highway tires. \$75. (517)223-8008 between 12 and 5.

FORD transfer case, model 205 Dana. \$250. (313)227-4569.

FOUR H-78-15 Goodyear Suburbanite XG, 20,000 miles. \$85. (313)437-8926.

1970 Ford 390 engine and transmission, 84,000 miles, \$150. (313)878-6233.

228 Construction & Equipment

1968, 530 Case backhoe, 450 dozer. Call after 6 pm, (517)546-2700.

TERRA-Trac loader, rebuilt motor, \$2,500 or best offer. (313)229-5479.

230 Trucks

CHEVY, 1980 SCOTTSDALE 1/2 TON PICK-UP. Automatic transmission, air, cruise, tilt, AM-FM, auxiliary tank, loaded. \$5,985.

JACK CAULEY - CHEVROLET - ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

FORD F-150 Supercab. Rear seats, 302cid, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air. Tiempo radials. 16,000 miles. Good. \$4,995. (517)546-0062.

1976 Ford 350XL, air, loaded, excellent condition, undercoated, fifth wheel, 67,000 miles. (313)629-6614.

1974 Ford 250, club cab, dual wheels, camper set-up, little rust, 81,000 miles. (313)629-6614.

1971 Ford 1 ton stake, \$950. (517)468-3623.

1969 Ford pickup, 65,200 actual miles. From Texas. Air conditioned, standard shift, new tires, auxiliary tanks, very clean. \$1,700 or best offer. (313)229-2720.

1971 International dump truck. Good condition. Runs good. \$3,500. (313)632-7706.

1980 Luv pick-up, 4 wheel drive, loaded, like new. \$6500. (313)231-2265.

1960 Willys Jeep, excellent condition. Runs good. Best offer. (517)546-0507.

1957 Willys Jeep with 6 foot snow plow. Runs good. (313)227-9213.

235 Vans

CHEVROLET, 1977. Cargo van, power steering, power brakes, automatic, 350 V-8, 6 ply tires. \$1,800. (517)546-6864.

1977 Chevy van, 38,000 miles, lots of extras. \$3,250 or best offer. (517)546-6348.

1972 Chevy 3/4 ton, good 350 V-8, \$150. (517)546-4480 after 7:00 pm.

1977 Dodge van 318, power steering, power brakes, am-fm, 3 captain's chairs. \$2,000. (517)546-7125.

FORD Club wagon 1978, chateau trim, conversion or standard, Florida car, loaded with extras, \$5,900. (313)437-3631.

1974 Ford window van. Six cylinder, automatic, good condition. \$1,000. Call after 5:00 pm, (313)632-7544.

1974 Ford van. New voltage regulator, starter, alternator, 3 speed. \$350. (313)439-6892.

1980 Ford Van 7 months old, Chateau package, 6 cylinder, low mileage. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air. AM-FM cassette, many factory extras. Original price \$9,500. asking \$7,800. Cal (313)437-9815.

240 Automobiles

ATTENTION - '75 Subaru 4 wheel drive wagon. Good gas, 56,000 miles. Best offer, call after 5:30 p.m. (313)227-4643.

1979 Buick Skyhawk, 25,000 miles, 4 speed, new radials. \$3,900. (517)546-1629 after 6 p.m.

1977 Buick Century V-6 4 door hardtop. Power brakes, power steering, air conditioning. (313)227-4536.

1977 Buick Century. Air, power steering, power brakes, landau roof, fm radio. \$2,250. (313)439-4361.

228 Construction & Equipment

TWO JR-70x15 and two FR-60x15 tires on American mags, Chevy belt pattern. \$150. (517)546-6359.

396 with 4 barrel, headers, cam. Turbo 350 transmission with shift kit. In 1969 GMC pickup. Best offer. (517)546-1267.

TWO F70-14 Goodyear Polyglas GT tires. (313)437-5797 after 5:30 p.m.

WANTED to buy 1967 T-Bird for parts. (517)546-3466.

225 Autos Wanted

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. We sell used parts at reasonable prices. D. Michiels Auto Salvage. (517)548-4111.

WANTED used Chevetttes under \$2,000. (313)437-4105.

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1977 Buick Century V-6 4 door hardtop. Power brakes, power steering, air conditioning. (313)227-4536.

1977 Buick Century. Air, power steering, power brakes, landau roof, fm radio. \$2,250. (313)439-4361.

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FORD F-150 Supercab. Rear seats, 302cid, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air. Tiempo radials. 16,000 miles. Good. \$4,995. (517)546-0

240 Automobiles

1969 Olds, runs good, good condition, 56,000 miles, am-fm, snow tires \$500 (313)231-3961 after 5 p.m.

1970 Opel 2 door \$200 Call after 6 00 pm, (313)227-3434

1967 Olds Cutlass \$400 (313)887-7508

1973 Olds Cutlass, 87,000 miles, good condition (313)449-4205 evenings and weekends

GRAND PRIX'S & CUTLASS'S
10 To Choose From
-TOP CASH PAID-
-1976-1980's
JEANNOTTE PONTIAC
Sheldon Rd. at M-14
Plymouth, MI
453-2500

1975 Pontiac Grandville convertible, not driven in winter, good investment, outstanding condition, \$3,595 (313)887-9704 after 6 p.m. and all day weekends.

'68 Pontiac GTO Needs some work '63 Sludebaker, needs work. Both restorable, best offer. 10887 Clyde, Fenton.

IMPALA 1972
Automatic transmission, power brakes-steering. Low Miles! Very Clean! Only \$1,285

JACK CAULEY - CHEVROLET - ORCHARD LAKE RD.
Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

1978 Pinto wagon, new brakes, battery, shocks Rustproofed. Deluxe interior, luggage rack. Over 20 mpg. \$2,600 (313)229-6592 after 4p.m.

1974 Plymouth Valiant Brougham, power steering, power brakes, air, am-fm. 79,000 miles. Nice and classy for \$900. (313)624-2047

240 Automobiles

BEAUVILLE 1980
8 passenger, air conditioning, cruise, tilt, AmFm stereo. Factory Official \$8,685.

JACK CAULEY - CHEVROLET - ORCHARD LAKE RD.
Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

PINTO, 1971, \$300. Runs perfect Good tires. Everything works. (313)437-1542

1974 Pinto wagon, runs good, has rust. 1975 Vega wagon, needs motor work (313)632-7635

PLYMOUTH Duster, 1975 two door, slant 6, turns regular, stick shift, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, some surface rust. 94,000 x-way miles. Dependable transportation. \$600. (313)887-3521, after 6 pm.

LeSABRE 1980
Limited 4 Door Loaded! Factory Official. Only \$7,285.

JACK CAULEY - CHEVROLET - ORCHARD LAKE RD.
Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds

'74 Pinto wagon, 4 speed, runs or for parts, \$100. (313)885-2516. (313)885-0705.

1980 Plymouth Horizon, 4 door, 4 speed, excellent condition. \$4,500. (517)546-8545.

1972 Pinto, automatic, good tires, good transportation. \$325 (517)546-5260.

1972 Pinto, 4 cylinder, automatic, sunroof, radio, 57,000 miles, \$650. (517)548-1512.

LeMANS 1978
4 door \$3,195
JEANNOTTE PONTIAC
Sheldon Rd. at M-14
Plymouth, MI
453-2500

240 Automobiles

TRANS AMS - FIREBIRDS CAMAROS
12 To Choose From
JEANNOTTE PONTIAC
Sheldon Rd. at M-14
Plymouth, MI
453-2500

REPAIR car tops and re-color.
(313)229-6380.

RAY Bird Scrap. Cars wanted dead or alive. Will pick-up. 1-(517)466-3307. 1-(517)521-4304. 1-(517)546-9669.

1973 Super Beetle, runs good, looks good. \$1,795, negotiable. (313)632-7642.

1977 Sunbird, hatchback, 4 speed, V-6 \$2,395. (313)685-7472.

TWO 1977 Plymouth police cars will be sold as is. Cars can be seen at Novi City Hall, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Sealed bids will be accepted until 4 p.m. Monday May 11, 1981.

1975 Trans Am, excellent condition, power steering, power brakes, am-fm, radial tires, \$1,900 or best offer. Must sell. (517)851-8755.

1978 Toyota Celica GT, coupe, excellent condition, only 27,000 miles. (313)227-7500.

USED Chevette parts for sale.
(313)437-4105.

1976 VW Rabbit. Air, automatic, am-fm cassette. \$2,200. (313)229-6943.

1971 VW Buggy. Custom wheels, fiberglass body. \$1,800. (313)685-3172.

VW Rabbit Diesel, 1980, 4 door, 4 speed, dual fuel tank. 16,000 miles. Excellent condition. Wife's car. \$6,400 firm. (313)498-2488.

1974 VW Thing. Low mileage. \$2,000 or offer. (517)546-5507.

SAVE 10%
When you call us on Saturday.
One Call
Places your Classified Ad in over 65,000 homes.

240 Automobiles

240 Automobiles

28 M.P.G.

On a regular size Pick-up

Van Camp Chevrolet has received a shipment of these special economy model Pick-ups!

STOP IN AND MAKE A DEAL TODAY!

See this magnificent automobile in our showroom

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simple business

LAST CHANCE

MAKE YOUR BEST DEAL ON ANY NEW 1980 FRONT WHEEL DRIVE FIESTA IN STOCK AND RECEIVE **\$400**

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ONLY 7 LEFT!

FORD A PLAN & HOURLY EMPLOYEES ALL ELIGIBLE

MUST TAKE DELIVERY BY MAY 31, 1981

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453-1100 **Ford** 41001 PLYMOUTH RD.
"Where Customers Bring Their Friends"

240 Automobiles

240 Automobiles

UNCLE LOU SEZ:

SEE US FOR THAT BETTER DEAL ON A NEW CHEVY AND SUPER CHEVY SERVICE

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1977 FORD ¾ TON PICK-UP

V-8 Auto., P.S., P.B., Radio ONLY

\$1495

1981 FORD FAIRMONT
4 Dr., 4 cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., radio, very low miles. 3 to choose from. FROM ONLY **\$6095**

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE STATION WAGON
6 cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., tu-tone paint, radio. Like new. ONLY **\$3495**

1976 MONTE CARLO
V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air, stereo, vinyl top, cloth trim. Very sharp. ONLY **\$2995**

1979 MUSTANG 3-Dr. GHIA
V-6, auto., air, P.S., P.B., stereo, velour trim. Like new. ONLY **\$5145**

1978 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
4 dr., V-8, auto., air, full power, stereo, velour trim, vinyl top, factory chrome wheels, low miles. Very clean. ONLY **\$3995**

1977 PINTO STATION WAGON
4 cyl., auto., radio, runs and looks good. ONLY **\$1995**

1979 MONTE CARLO
Small V-8, auto., air, stereo, P.S., P.B., rally wheels. Like new. ONLY **\$5295**

1977 GRANADA
4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., air, P.S., P.B., radio, low miles, cloth trim. Won't last long at only **\$3245**

1969 GALAXIE
Good running condition. ONLY **\$295**

1981 LTD STATION WAGON
v-8, auto., air, AM-FM, P.S., P.B., cloth trim, roof rack. Like new. **\$7777**

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LOW DOWN PAYMENTS INSTANT FINANCING

Factory Warranty Available on Most Cars

HILLTOP FORD & MERCURY
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NOWELL 548-2250

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A sun dappled woodland scene
Is captured in a moment
On film for all to see.

Lazing on the sand,
Vacations in another land,
Click — and it's there in living color
On film, by me.

Processing takes a day or two
Then home with the prints ...
Oh, woe —
Bit of camera shake there,
That's you — behind that post ...
Oh, NO!

When the Queen of Hearts said
"Off with his head"
She'd been looking at my shots, I know.
Now I just roam,
Leave my camera at home,
And buy postcards for my album
Instead.

Kit Henderson

Hunger Hood

The steak aroma on the air
Has never smelled so good;
Now that my diet's started
I need an insulated hood.

F. A. Hasenau

Sam Wilkinson

The power went out the other night.
It made me think and ponder
On what we did without a light
In times away back yonder.

In early days of "lectric lights"
With bulbs of approximate vintage,
It didn't take much to "blow" them out
With electrifying joltage.

Sam Wilkinson was the chief mogul
Of the electric lighting system;
He ran the machine and wired the streets—
A man with consummate wisdom.

Light bulbs in the early days
Were in limited supply.
Again, you needed help from Sam
Who was really quite a guy.

In the meantime, when we lost the power,
It was back to kerosene
With lamps to fill and wicks to trim—
A familiar hometown scene.

But Sam was ever on the job
Throughout the day or night!
We placed our confidence in him,
No matter what our plight.

Charles E. Hutton

In the Presence of the Lord

In the sweet by and by
I will be eternally high
no pot
no pills
no earthly thrills
In the sweet by and by
I will be eternally high
In the presence of the Lord
no riches
no fame
nor earthly gain
In the sweet by and by
I will be eternally high
In the presence of the Lord
I will live forever more
A new song I will sing
To Christ my King
and in the sweet by and by
I will be eternally high
In the presence of the Lord

Buddy Dennis

The Surprise Party

Thinking back, the clues
must have been there
but they surprised me
in the trees, in the dark
anyway

I thought the stars were singing
happy birthday for a minute

but it was those sweet people

they linked arms with my heart
I would plant a tree for each one
of them if my yard were big enough

I'll remember them as singing stars
crouched in a nebula

they novaed me into a Milky Way

Kathleen Ripley Leo

Desire

Wondering about you...
as much, the wind
I don't know—
how a papier-mach'e balloon
on white caps,
reflects your face.
And having not been chased,
could, first, want me.

Margaret O'Brien

Netters end slump with win over Mott, 6-1

Doubles tandems come through as defending W-6 champions end three-match skid

Now that "the week that wasn't" is behind them, the Northville Mustangs are ready to start playing some tennis again.

Coach Dick Norton's team, which looked shaky in consecutive losses to Birmingham Seaholm, Plymouth Canton and Farmington Harrison last week, picked up its second Western Six Conference victory of the season Monday with a 6-1 win over Waterford Mott. That naturally provoked a sigh of relief from the pilot of the defending league champs.



Rick Getzen continues to play well...

"If nothing else, it's a big win morale-wise," Norton said of the triumph that evened his team's conference slate at 2-2. "We've gotten through a tough part of our schedule, and things should be a little better from now on. I'm happy with the effort."

"Our singles players have been our mainstays so far," the veteran coach added. "Even (second singles player) Rick Getzen, who hasn't been winning lately, is playing well. Our doubles teams are starting to come around, too."

That's for sure. All of the Mustang tandems scored wins against the Corsairs, and in straight sets.

Tony Nader and Steve Ouellette were 6-4, 6-2 victors at the number one position, while Chris McCormick and Matt Abraham posted a 6-1, 6-0 triumph at second doubles. Dave Babich and Jeff Jamieson completed the rout with a 6-3, 6-1 decision.

In singles play, ace Jeff Williams had his hands full before emerging with a 7-5, 7-5 victory. Third singles man Richard Schohl had it a little easier, winning 6-4, 6-2, as did Tim Frader at fourth singles (6-4, 6-3).

The Mott triumph came on the heels of a three game losing streak that began

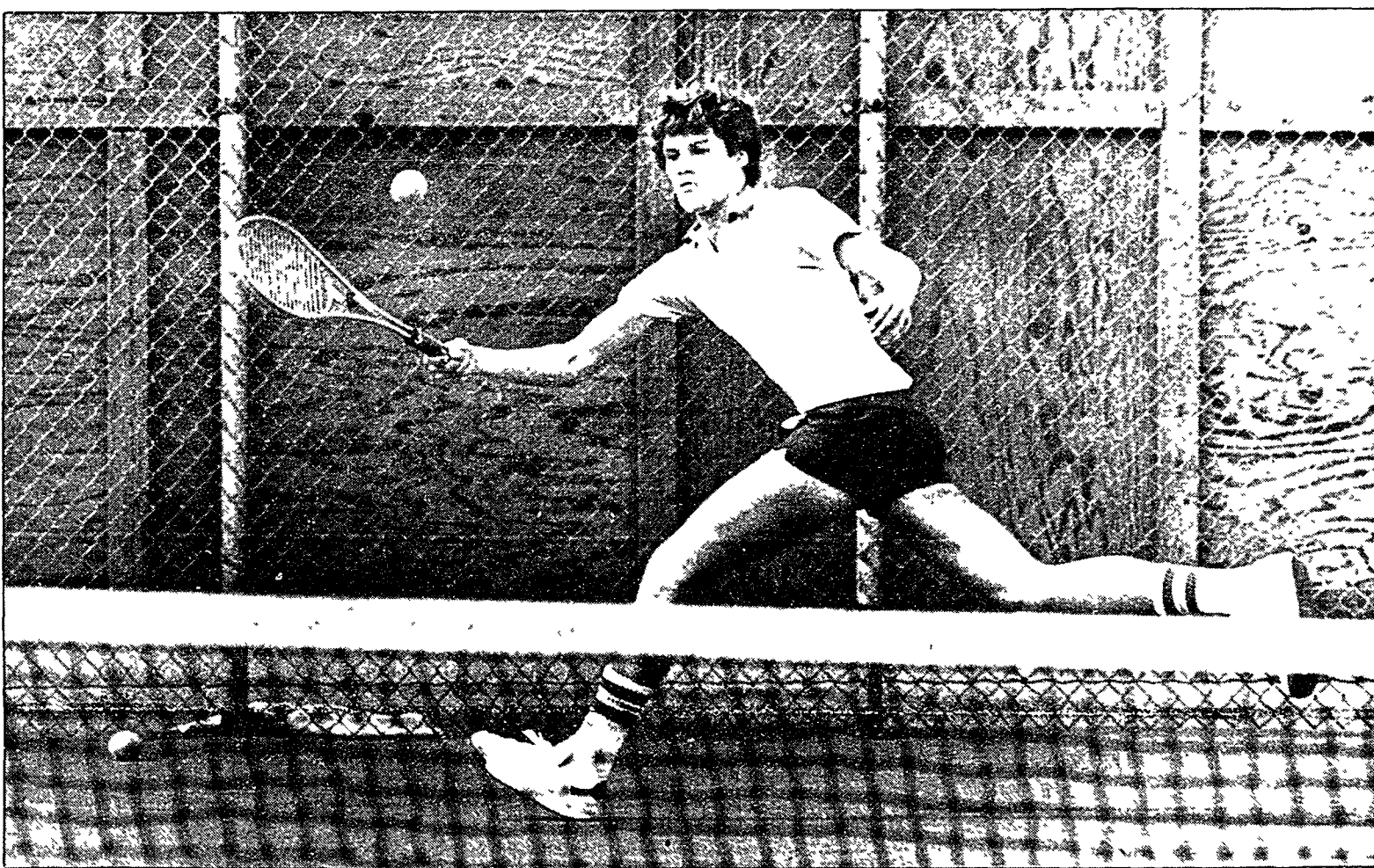
last Tuesday at Birmingham Seaholm, where the Maples took a rain-interrupted 6-0 decision. Williams was attempting to prevent the Mustangs from being shut out when the weatherman took over.

Things improved somewhat for Northville the following day, but not enough in a 4-3 loss to Plymouth Canton. Schohl was the team's only singles winner that afternoon, capturing a 6-4, 7-5 decision at the number four position.

Meanwhile, the number two and three doubles teams kept the Mustangs in the match with a couple of big victories. Ouellette and Nader won, then lost a 6-3 decision before taking a 6-1 win in the finale, while McCormick and Abraham prevailed, 6-2, 6-3.

Northville appeared to have reached rock bottom Friday in a 7-0 shellacking at Farmington Harrison, but now seems to be back on course in its quest for a sixth successive W-6 crown.

The Mustangs, now 2-4 overall, travel to Livonia Churchill for a league hook-up today (Wednesday). Northville hosts Brighton Friday before moving to Walled Lake Western — a team that it beat earlier this spring — three days later.



Record photos by STEVE FECH

...so does singles ace Jeff Williams, who won against Mott

Ten hits not enough in Mustang loss, 7-2

By REID CREAGER

In their first game of the spring, they got no-hit. Then they suffered through a two-hitter. So shouldn't the Northville Mustangs be happy with a 10-hit afternoon on the softball diamond, as they accomplished Saturday against Hartland?

• In most instances, the answer to that question would be a definite "yes." But when you don't make those hit count...well, you may as well not have any of them, because they're not going to result in runs anyway.

The Mustangs are learning that and other lessons the hard way these days. Tim Lutes' young squad suffered a 7-2 defeat at the hands of the Eagles despite out-hitting the enemy 10-7, then managed just one hit two days later in a five-inning, 10-0 mercy-rule loss to Waterford Mott.

While Mott's Vicki Morrow had the locals eating out of her hand during Northville's second straight Western Six Conference setback, the same couldn't be said about the Hartland game. The Mustangs definitely had their chances, despite the fact that they fell into a 7-1 hole by the sixth inning.

Northville plated its final marker in that frame, but it could have been a lot worse for the Eagles. After singles by Carol DeBoutte, Sue Keiser and Jill Matteucci loaded the bases, Robin Miller slashed a run-producing single. But the Mustangs killed their own rally as two runners were thrown out trying to advance on the hit.

"That pretty much did it," Lutes said afterward. "We had a chance to get close. It's not often that you score just one run on four hits."

It's also infrequent that you win ballgames when you have to come from so far behind. Mustang Starter Nancy LaPlante (0-2) yielded six of Hartland's seven runs and all of its seven hits in four innings of work. Keiser finished up and held the Eagles at bay, but it was too late.

Against Morrow and the Corsairs, Northville never had a chance. The sophomore pitching sensation, who also shut out Walled Lake Western on four hits last week, was virtually untouchable.

Meanwhile, the Mustangs' Keiser (0-2) wasn't, although four of the runs she allowed were unearned. The winners collected nine hits off her, and were aided by five Northville errors.

"We just didn't play a good defensive game," Lutes summarized, "and of course we couldn't touch Morrow. We seemed nervous playing on their field; I don't think we play as well away from home."

On the other hand, all is not gloom and doom for the Mustangs. Lutes notes that LaPlante and Keiser particularly show glimmers of promise.

"They have good futures," the veteran coach said. "They're doing a good job for sophomores...(but) the inexperience is hurting us, though. We're still making mistakes, and we're not hitting at all."

Northville, now winless in its first five games, will try to get in the victory column when it hosts W-6 foe Livonia Churchill today (Wednesday). The Mustangs then move to Pinckney for a doubleheader on Saturday before welcoming Walfed Lake Western next Monday.



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Page 2-D



New-found scoring balance boosts Northville booters

All season long Ron Meteyer has been citing the need for a more balanced scoring attack.

And now it's beginning to look as if the coach of the Northville girls soccer team has found what he's been looking for.

The Mustangs had three goals from three different players in each of their two games last week as they played to a 3-3 tie with Livonia Bentley on Wednesday and then booted Livonia Churchill by a 3-1 margin on Friday.

The week's results advanced their record to 3-1-2 in West Suburban Soccer Association action.

Clearly the most promising aspect of last week's action, as far as Meteyer was concerned, was the new-found offensive balance.

"Our goaltending and defensive play have been good, and we're controlling the play at midfield," reported the Mustang mentor.

"But we've been looking for more a more balanced offensive attack, and I think we've finally found it."

"Marge Muller and Jacque Nixon have been doing the bulk of our scoring so far this season, but now some of our other forwards are finding the net — and that's an encouraging sign."

The 3-3 tie with Bentley was both encouraging and discouraging. Encouraging because the Mustangs have always lost to them before and discouraging

because the Mustangs came within two minutes of walking away with a 3-2 victory.

Bentley held a 1-0 lead after the first half, but the Mustangs knotted the score 17 minutes into the second half as Liz Bohan tallied on a rebound after the Bulldog goalie was unable to handle Muller's shot.

Bentley regained a 2-1 lead three minutes later, but the Mustangs knotted the score once again on the ensuing kickoff as sophomore forward Angie Butterfield converted a pass from Bohan for her first goal of the year.

Northville appeared headed for a 3-2 victory when Muller took a pass from Bohan and slipped it past the Bentley goalie with just eight minutes left in the game. But the Bulldogs managed to salvage a 3-3 tie by scoring on a header after a long throw-in with just two minutes left in the game.

"It was a fairly well-balanced game," commented Meteyer of the Bentley contest. "We outshot them 15-10, but everything else was pretty even."



Meteyer's troops learn fast

The Mustangs were outshot by a 19-5 margin in Friday's game against Churchill. But three of the Northville shots found the back of the net, while the Chargers managed to get just one shot past goaltender Karen Erwin as the Mustangs claimed a 3-1 verdict.

"Erwin really had a spectacular game," reported Meteyer. "We jumped off to a 2-0 lead, and Churchill put more people on the attack to try to get back into it."

Mustang nine drops three 'tough ones'

It was a week Bob Kucher would prefer to forget.

It's not that Kucher's Northville nine didn't play well, mind you, it's just that they didn't play quite well enough.

And the net result was that the Mustangs dropped three straight decisions and watched their record drop to 2-4 on the season.

"We're really not playing that badly," opined the veteran Mustang skipper. "It's just that our pitchers are having some trouble with walks and our hitters aren't coming through when it really counts."

"We lost three games last week, but all three of them were close and with a couple of fewer walks or a couple of more hits we could have won all three."

The first of the three Mustang setbacks was a 6-4 decision to Livonia Franklin on Thursday in a game that Northville led until the bottom of the fifth.

Senior firstsacker John Ackley singled home Gary Kucher for the first Mustang run in the opening inning and then doubled home Kucher as the Mustangs scored again in the third.

Northville added single markers in the fourth and fifth innings to hold a 4-2 lead at the end of 4½ innings. Andy Dimitroff singled home Steve Norton in the fourth, while a bases-loaded walk to Brian Pratt forced home the fourth Mustang marker in the fifth.

Franklin pulled out the victory by rallying for three runs and a 5-4 lead in the bottom of the fifth, however, and then scored an insurance run in the sixth.

Dave Malinowski handled the pitching chores for Kucher's club, and turned in a creditable performance despite being touched for nine hits by striking out five and issuing six free passes.

"Dave pitched a pretty fair game," offered Kucher. "The problem was that we only got five hits (two of them by Ackley) and you're not going to win many games unless you get more hits."

The Mustangs also suffered from a lack of hits on Friday when they dropped a 4-2 decision to Farmington Harrison. Sophomore John Dranginis turned in a strong mound performance, giving up just three earned runs while walking two and striking out three in six innings of work, but the Mustangs failed to back him up offensively, collecting just two hits.

In fact, the Mustangs wouldn't have scored if it hadn't been for some early inning wildness on the part of the Harrison hurler.

Gary Kucher opened the game with a single and scored the first run after Willie Newman, John Ackley and Bobby Thomson earned free passes.

Another walk to Brian Pratt forced in Newman with the second run, but the Mustangs failed to mount a threat the rest of the way as they watched their Western Six conference record fall to 0-2.

Harrison, meanwhile, took a 3-2 lead in the second. A single and two walks loaded the bases, a single drove home two runs and a third marker came in on a passed ball. The Hawks extended the final margin to 4-2 with a solo homer in the sixth.

"Two hits and 10 strikeouts," moaned Kucher after the game. "Dranginis pitched a good game, but we just didn't give him any support."

The Mustangs finally got their offense untracked a bit against Hartland in the Livingston County Tourney on Saturday, but the results were the same — a 6-5 setback.

This time the Mustangs banged out eight hits, but they failed to collect them at the right times, leaving 11 runners stranded on base.

Willie Newman and John Ackley were the big guns in the Northville attack. Newman went 2-for-4 and drove in a pair of runs with a sixth inning double, while Ackley went 1-for-3 and also collected a pair of RBI's, tripling home Malinowski in the second and driving home another run with a sacrifice fly in the sixth.

In fact, Ackley's sacrifice fly in the sixth gave the Mustangs a short-lived 5-4 lead as they rallied from a 4-2 deficit.

But Hartland came back in the bottom of the sixth to score twice on two walks and two hits to salvage the victory.

Bobby Thomson handled the mound chores for Kucher's nine and gave up just five hits, but was done in by nine free passes.

"That was the big difference," observed Kucher. "Five of their six runs were scored by men who reached base on walks. They only got five hits, but they got them when they had men in scoring position."

"We had eight hits, but couldn't connect when it counted and ended up leaving 11 men on base."

The Mustangs' lack of clutch hitting exhibited itself in the top of the seventh when they put runners on second and third with one out. But a short fly to center made it two away and Gary Kucher's line drive to right-center was flagged down on a nice running catch to end the threat.

The Mustangs will attempt to halt their losing streak with three games on tap this week. They were slated to host Waterford Mott on Monday and then will travel to Livonia Churchill.

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"But the combination of Erwin in the goal and the play of our fullbacks contained them pretty well."

In fact, the lone Churchill goal came 20 minutes into the second period after the Mustangs already were comfortably ahead 3-0.

Erwin had been knocked down in a melee around the net, and one of the Mustang fullbacks swatted the ball with her hand to prevent a Churchill goal. The "handball" gave the Chargers a penalty kick which they converted to avert the shutout.

Meteyer was downright pleased with the play, however.

"I've been telling our fullbacks that it's better to give up a penalty shot than let the other team have a goal when the goalie gets knocked out of the play, but that's the first time they've done what I've told them," said the Mustang skipper.

"Karen (Erwin) did a good job on the penalty shot, she guessed right and dove to the right, but the ball was six inches out of her reach."

By that time, however, the Mustangs had already secured the decision with a pair of first period goals and a single tally early in the second half.

Muller tallied the first goal at the nine minute mark of the first period, converting a pass from right winger Kathy Montgomery for her sixth goal of the season.

After assisting on the first goal, Montgomery tallied the second goal personally, taking charge of a bouncing ball outside the Churchill goal and booting it crisply into the cords at the 17 minute mark of the first period.

Leftwinger Liz Bohan, who had one goal and two assists against Bentley, continued her fine play by tallying the third goal against Churchill with 13 minutes gone in the second half.

The Mustangs will be looking for more victories this week when they take on Livonia Stevenson today (Wednesday) and Livonia Franklin on Friday. Both games will be played at Schoolcraft College at 4 p.m. Next Monday they travel to North Farmington for another conference encounter at 4 p.m.

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Raycraft, Nutter star for Mustangs

What's a coach to do when he's in the middle of a rebuilding year and only has 17 people out for track?

He emphasizes the positive, if his name's Bob Prom.

"We know there aren't going to be too many meets in which we can hope to be competitive — not with just 17 girls on the team," commented the coach of the Northville girls' track team.

"What we do is go out every meet and participate. We try to beat out best previous times and generally do the best we can."

With such a realistic attitude, Prom found several things to be happy about despite the fact that his Mustang thinclads suffered a 104-19 setback at the hands of Plymouth Canton last week.

It was the third setback in as many outings for the Northville squad this year.

One of those bright spots was the performance of

Hollie Raycraft who accounted for one of the Mustang's two first-place finishes with an 81-2 effort in the discus.

Raycraft also added a second place finish in the shot put with a heave of 28-3½ to personally account for eight of the Mustangs' 19 points.

Another bright spot was Mary Nutter's performance in the hurdles. Nutter also tallied eight points against the Chiefs as she posted a 36.7 clocking to take first place honors in the 220 lows and added some second place points with a 19.4 clocking in the 110 low hurdles.

Outside of Raycraft and Nutter, however, the Mustangs managed just three third place finishes in the Canton meet.

Carol Bergert finished third in the mile with a time of 6:25, Tammy Selfridge came in third in the 440 with a 1:07 clocking and Jeanne Stoddard finished third in the 220 hurdles with a time of 37.5.

Although Raycraft and Nutter accounted for 16 of the Mustangs' 19 points, Prom had words of praise for several other members of his Northville squad.

Specifically, the Mustang mentor singled out the members of his 440 relay team (Vickie Arwady, Charlotte Paquette, Anita Hodge and Laurie Coolman) for praise. The foursome failed to outpace the Canton team, but still managed to knock a couple of seconds off their best previous time with a 56.6 clocking.

Prom also noted that Stoddard in the hurdles and Trish Mullen in the middle distance events have showed marked improvements in recent weeks.



Brian Turnbull's still excelling at Michigan Tech

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Turnbull breaks steeplechase mark

Brian Turnbull tore up the cinders as a member of the Northville High School track team two years ago.

And now he's doing the same thing at Michigan Tech.

The outstanding Mustang alumnus recently helped the Huskies top a seven-team field in the Viking Relays in Appleton, Wisconsin, by winning the 3,000 meter steeplechase.

And he set a new meet record in doing it by turning in a fine 9:57.97 clocking.

Michigan Tech set two meet and schools records, won six events and scored 149 points to dominate the seven-team field at the Viking Relays.

Turnbull's success at Michigan Tech comes as no surprise to anyone who watched him become one of the top distance runners in the state during his prep career at Northville High School.

A four-year letterman and a two-time captain of the track team, Turnbull set school records in cross-country and the mile run.

He won the Western Six Conference mile championship as a senior with a fine 4:24 clocking which also established a new conference record.

Turnbull also turned in a 4:24 clocking at the MHSAA Class A Track and Field Championships his senior year — good for a ninth place finish among the state's top milers.

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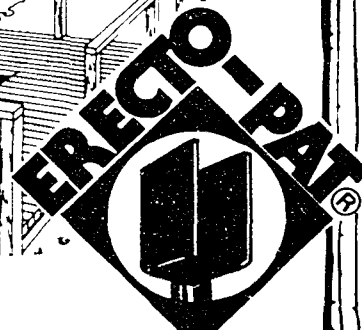
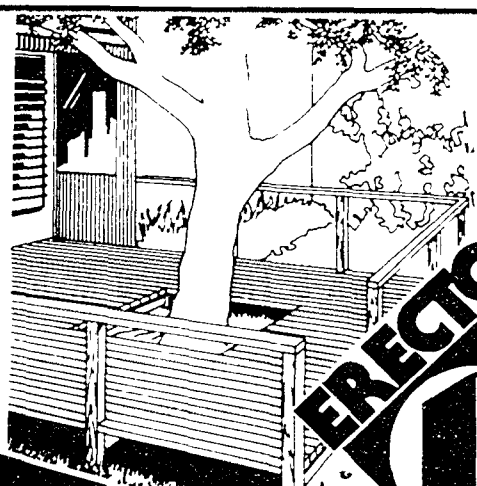
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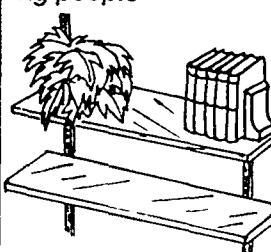
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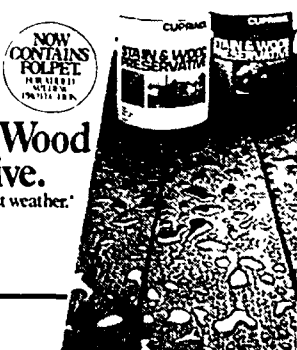
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2x6	3.28	4.13	5.55	6.14	7.57	8.32	9.46
2x8	4.42	6.62	7.90	8.36	9.56	10.44	12.81
2x10	5.66	7.07	9.87	11.67	13.06	13.44	15.14
2x12	8.90	11.60	14.26	15.68	19.02	22.18	24.64
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Robins shines, but Mustang thinclads fall to Canton

Numbers. That's what Ed Gabrys is looking for as coach of the Northville boys' track team.

But, so far, almost all of the numbers are the wrong ones.

The numbers were definitely wrong against Plymouth Canton last week as the Mustangs came out on the short end of a 78-54 decision.

And the biggest reason for the defeat, says Gabrys, is — numbers.

"We've only got 21 people on the track team this year, and it just isn't enough," said the veteran coach of the Northville thinclads.

"We have enough front-runners to match up pretty well with most teams.

But where we suffer is in the second and third place finishes. If we had more people, we could reasonably hope to expect some of those all-important second and third place points which can determine the outcome of a meet.

"But right now, we pretty much have to rely on the strength of our top men."

The only number which isn't causing Gabrys much trouble right now is "one."

The Mustangs matched Canton man-for-man in first place finishes last week as both teams garnered eight first place finishes.

After that, however, the Mustangs managed just six second and two third

place points as the Chiefs literally ran away for the victory.

The big gun for the Mustangs against Canton was Scott Robins who personally accounted for one-third of the Northville points with three firsts and one second place finish.

The splendid senior claimed first place finishes in the long jump (19-7), 220 (24.2) and high hurdles (16.4) to lead the Mustangs in the meet. He also added a second place finish in the high jump (5-10) to finish the meet with 18 of Northville's 54 points.

Scott Dayton also had a big day for the Mustangs as he ran to first place finishes in both the mile and two-mile.

Dayton topped the field in the mile with a 4:39.5 effort and then came back to win the two-mile with a 10:09.7 clocking.

"It was a courageous effort," commented Gabrys of Dayton's performance. "The mile/two mile is one of the toughest doubles there is, but Scott was equal to the task."

The Mustangs also collected first-place points in the 880, shot put and discus.

Clark Couyoumjian turned in a 2:00.5 clocking to take top honors in the 880.

Sophomore Dave Bach uncorked the best toss of his young career in winning the shot put with a 43-8 effort.

And Dave Ward hurled the discus 131-11 to lead the competition in that event.

Ward also picked up second place points in the shot put (43-7) and third place points in the high jump (5-8) to finish the day with a total of nine points.

Rounding out the scoring for the Mustangs were John Foley who finished second in the long jump (18-11½), Bruce Burry who came in second in the 100 yard dash (11.1) and Dave Vogt who finished third in the 440 with a 54.9 clocking.

"The biggest factor in the meet was our lack of second and third place points," Gabrys reiterated.

"We both had 40 points in first place

finishes, but they outscored us 10-0 in the relays and 28-14 in second and third place finishes — and both of those things can be attributed directly to our lack of depth."

The Mustangs, who now stand 0-3 in dual meets and 0-2 against Western Six Conference competition, are hoping that the numbers will come out better this week as they go looking for their first dual meet victory of the season.

Gabrys' thinclads were slated to meet Thurston yesterday (Tuesday) and will travel to Farmington Harrison for their third Western Six encounter of the season tomorrow (Thursday) at 4 p.m.

Meads Mill squad off to fast start

Believe it or not, the Meads Mill track team has already doubled last year's victory total.

The junior high school team, which won only once all last season, took its first two meets of the spring recently, prevailing 94-61 over Cherry Hill and 80-69 over Redford's Pierce Junior High. The latter victory was one of those storybook endings that teams usually only dream of.

Meads trailed all the way against Pierce, needing to win all three relay races to capture the meet. And when John LeTarte and Frank Schugar fell down in the 880-yard relay, it seemed that victory was impossible.

But Schugar jumped to his feet and continued to run, although he was far behind at that point. Then, in the last exchange zone, the Pierce runners left their area to disqualify them and give Meads the first relay.

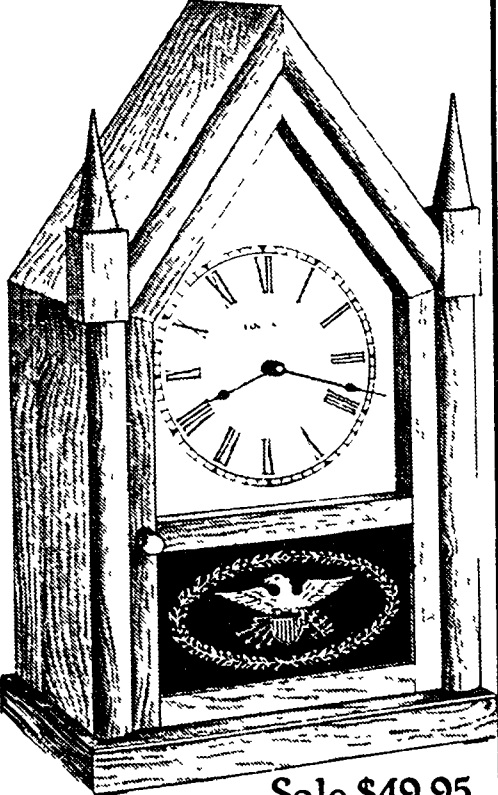
In the mile relay, the contingent of Doug Doyle, Chris Jones, Jim O'Neil and John Klokenga also came from behind to win and put the meet in the hands of the 440-yard relay team. The Meads group of Bill Donaldson, Norm Estigoy, Tom Stark and Bill Butterfield won easily, giving the locals a memorable team win.

The victors dominated the sprints against Pierce, with Mark Knoth taking firsts in both hurdle races. LeTarte and Estigoy won the 220 and 75-yard dashes, respectively. Klokenga and Doyle captured the 880 and mile races.

For the girls, Cindy Panowicz claimed all three of her events — the long jump, the 60-yard low hurdles and the 220. The surprise of the day was the one-two-three sweep in the 100-yard low hurdles, paced by Lynn Bills, Margie Wojcicki and Cathy Young. Also surprising were the third-place finishes of Lori Miller in the shot put, Cathy Sawyer in the long jump and Kelly Wool in the two-mile run.

Meanwhile, Meads led all the way against Cherry Hill. The locals started out by going one-two-three in the long jump and 220, as LeTarte, Stark and Panowicz prevailed in the former event and Knoth, LeTarte and Butterfield starred in the latter.

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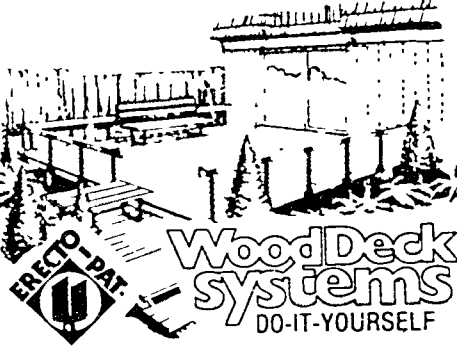
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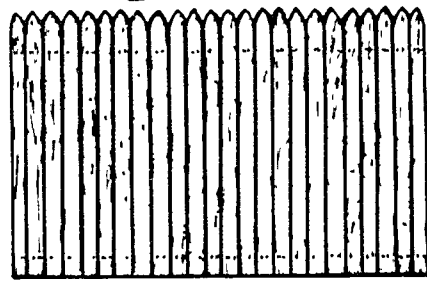


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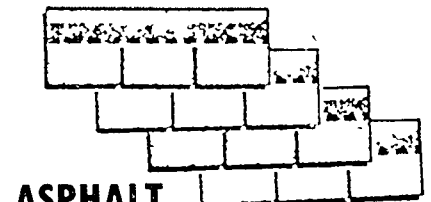
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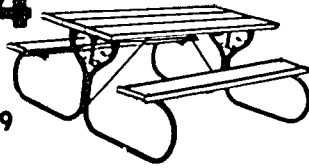
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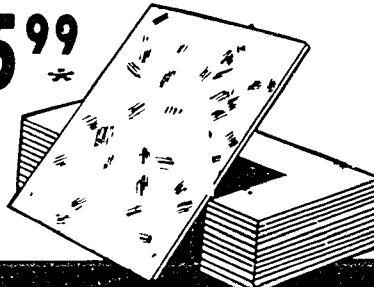
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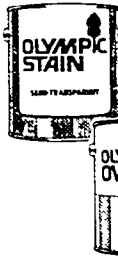
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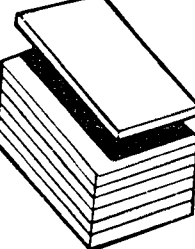
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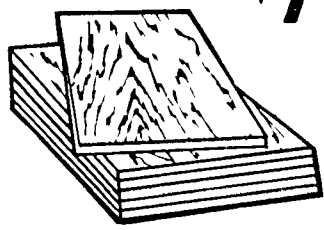
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Aging sportswriter recalls glories from bygone years

You may think you're reading the Northville Record sports section, and, technically, you are. But it's not really The Record sports section because it's being written and dummed (that's newspaper talk for designed) by Reid Creager, sports editor of The Novi-Walled Lake News, and myself — I also work on the Novi-Walled Lake staff.

Ken Kovacs, the former Record sports editor, is one of those turncoats who has opted for sunnier climes and found himself a job somewhere in Florida. His replacement, John Myers, is finishing up his studies at Central Michigan and doesn't start for another week.



PHIL JEROME

And, so, I'm going to take advantage of this rare opportunity to assist with the Record sports section by giving vent to a long-standing urge to reminisce about those so-called good old days.

DAVE WARD, I'm told, is one heckuva basketball player, but frankly, I've never seen him play. The best basketball player I've ever seen at Northville is Cap Pethers — and that includes Danny Brown who went on to play on the great Michigan teams with Cazzie Russell.

Cap is still around Northville and you see his picture regularly in this paper — he's the guy wearing the barrel in the Lapham's ad.

Pethers was an absolutely beautiful basketball player. Tall (6-5) and thin, he moved on the court with a gracefulness that was beautiful to behold.

Cap went out for football his junior year and was truly unstoppable as a wide receiver, hauling in six passes in the first half of the first game against Plymouth.

That leaves the job of preparing the Record sports section this week up to Creager and Jerome — and, if I may immodestly say so, that's not all bad.

Creager's Novi-Walled Lake sports section was judged one of the top three in the state in last year's Michigan Press Association contest, and I used to be Record sports editor approximately a decade ago — plus — I've lived in or around Northville for a quarter-century now and have followed Northville sports pretty avidly for most of that time.

THE BEST RUNNING BACK I ever saw was Bob Starnes, although the true experts will probably tell you it was Dick Biery. Both were all-stars. Biery was fast — a state-quality quarter-miler, Starnes was big.

I recall one game in which Biery ran 98 yards for a touchdown only to have the play called back on an off-sides penalty. If it worked once, the Northville coaches must have thought, it will work again. And, sure enough, Biery went 99 yards for a touchdown on the very next play.

Starnes must have averaged something like 25 yards per carry in his senior year. In those days (when Ron Schipper was the coach), Northville blew people out in the first half and let the reserves play the second half.

THE BIGGEST FOOTBALL player Northville ever had, as I recall it, was either Bob Wagenschutz or Jack Dowd. Both were well-over 250 pounds in the days when a 200-pound lineman was a rare commodity.

Northville's had some awfully decent linemen through the years. Nelson Schrader (who threw the last block on Biery's consecutive 98 and 99 yard touchdown runs) was one heckuva tackle who went on to play at Michigan State. Bill Juday was a great guard who went on to be a co-captain at Vanderbilt. Both were all-stars.

But the best I ever saw was Wagenschutz. The coaches used to tell me that in addition to being huge, Wagenschutz was the second fastest man on the team — Biery was the only one who could beat him over 40 yards.

THE BEST TRACKMAN in Northville's history was, in my estimation, Guy Cole, who performed back in the early '70's. Northville has had some pretty decent runners since that time, and I confess that I no longer keep up with sports the way I used to. But for my money Cole was the best.

What that baseball lingo really means

Believe it or not, some people out there don't think that baseball is the greatest thing to come along since sliced bread.

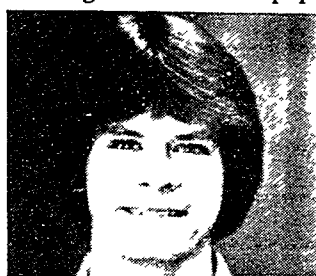
The disbelievers claim that too much is made of what is essentially a game, that other facets of life should be assigned a higher priority. Besides, many skeptics contend, the sport is impossible to understand.

That's the argument that's most annoying; sometimes it seems as if those people don't really want to grasp what's going on. What could be more simple than a game where the object is to hit the ball and safely advance as many bases as possible?

After all, you've doubtless seen ballplayers try to articulate on television. With most of them, that amounts to a spit here, a grunt there and a quick scratch who knows where. If they can figure out this little boy's game, where does that leave you?

The object of the non-baseball fan's confusion is easy to determine, of course. They try to read an account of a ballgame in the newspaper or listen to a sportscaster talk about baseball — usually in language so technical or slang that it almost qualifies as foreign — and hang it up right there. That's perfectly understandable, too.

Therefore, merely as an act of benevolence and nothing else, the time is ripe to offer translations for what at times seems to be an unending flow of sports jargon. This paragraph also serves as a warning to quit reading while you're ahead.



REID CREAGER

Nightcap — This isn't the commonly-used term that means the second game of a baseball doubleheader, as most believe. A nightcap is what you go out for between games of a doubleheader, especially when the Tigers are playing.

Suicide squeeze — No, it's not when a batter tries to bunt for a hit with a runner barreling in from third base. It's what happens when you're a sportswriter or a sportscaster who has indulged in too many hot dogs and beers, and you can't get your pants zipped in the morning.

Twinbill — This at first glance seems to translate to doubleheader, but it actually describes what you're left holding when your dinner companion decides that she'd rather go home with someone else than spend a dutch treat date with you.

Hot corner — The old term for third base? Nah. It's the name for the intersection downtown that attracts some of the seedier clientele.

Clean-up position — Some think it means the fourth spot in the batting order; others visualize it as the people who sweep the stadium after the game. In reality, though, this is a term that can be used in all sports. It's simply the position a person occupies when he or she bets heavily against any Detroit team.

Seventh-inning stretch — Sorry, but this doesn't refer to the time in the ballgame when the fans stand and limber up their muscles. It refers to when you get bored enough with the game to gamble with the old "pretend to stretch and then put your arm around her" trick.

Intentional walk — Of course it's not the deliberate throwing of four pitches away from the strike zone. It's what you take when the old "pretend to stretch and then put your arm around her" trick results in a slap in the face.

Grand slam — A home run with the bases loaded? Wrong. It's what you give a guy who gets overly friendly in the mens' room.

Baltimore chop — If you think this is a ball that's sharply hit with a downward swing, you're wrong one final time. It's what you give people who write columns like this one.

Luke Pethers, he had that grace which is so beautiful to behold in an athlete. I believe at one time, Guy held every school record from the 440 to the two mile — that means the 440, 880, mile and two mile — and also ran on a couple of record-holding relay teams.

I'VE INDULGED myself — and your patience — long enough here already. I purposely did not go back through the old files to check all my facts. There may be some inaccuracies. But those are my recollections — in many cases the recollections of a junior high school student watching in awe as Cap Pethers, Bob Wagenschutz, Dick Biery and Bob Starnes performed so spectacularly out on the field of combat.

It's possible, for example, that Ron Schipper's football teams didn't win 32 straight conference games. But that's the way I remember it, and that's the way I'd like to keep it.

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Arsenal unloads big guns in recreation soccer action

Apparently, they don't call them the Arsenal for nothing.

The under-16 Northville boys' recreation soccer team displayed its offensive weapons at the expense of Lakes No. 2 last week, scoring a 5-0 victory for its second straight shutout.

Jim Allen netted two goals to pace the victors, while Bill Butterfield, Brian Dragon and Bruce Wolfgram tallied one each. Bill Harmon, John Klokenga and Matt Ashby were cited for their defensive efforts.

Boys under 14

Rowdies 3, Arsenal 1: Two goals by Cam Ramsey and one by Steve Allen led the Rowdies, who got some fine halfback play from John Goode. Matt Peltz scored the only goal for Arsenal.

Farmington Mustangs 3, Tornados 1: Tom Ross and Mark Guard scored the Tornado goals, which were assisted by Harold York and Don Graham. Pat Bock and Jim Clarke excelled defensively.

Fury 4, Westland Blue Streak 1: Brant Nicholas scored the first Fury goal, and Toby Balai added the hat trick in the second half for the Fury. Assists for the winners came from Eric Donkers, Dave Balok, Alex Stefanov and Jamison Anderson.

Chargers 2, United 2: Trailing 2-0 at the half, the Chargers fought back to earn the tie.

Boys under 10

Knights 5, Plymouth 3: Tom Ursel booted home four goals to lead the Knights. Andy Abbosh scored the other.

Fred Cook and Todd Vandermolen each chalked up two assists, while Bob Forte and Matt Sepos set up a goal apiece. Bryan Tews and Ryan Kilner turned in outstanding defensive performances, while Wayne Magnan, Paul Grant, Mark Klokenga and Jason Flading shone on both ends of the field.

Hotspurs 2, Plymouth 0: Ricky Abramovich and David Buckland tallied, with the latter registering the shutout. Paul Butz, Todd Daniels and Scott Byam also enjoyed strong games.

Farmington 4, Rowdies 3: Farmington scored a goal in each quarter to win, while Matt Smith notched the losers' three markers. Jeff Duwel and Paul and Kirk MacKinder had assists for the Rowdies, who also had fine showings from fullback/goalie Roger Kimery and Scott Worth.

Tornado No. 6 4, Plymouth No. 8 1:

Jeff Wesley scored twice for the winners, while Kevin Delaney and Zach Voelker beat the goalie once each. Brian DeAlexandris and Jay Griffith contributed assists for Tornado, which also received fine defensive efforts from Mike Mathes, Jason Vertrees, Jeff Shattuck and Jason Stringer.

Northville United No. 7 2, Northville Tornado No. 6 1: John Kochanek's corner kick with seven minutes remaining gained United a tie, and Bobby Dudley (who had both of the winners' assists) passed to Ken Spigarelli for the game-winning goal with two minutes remaining. Jay Griffith had given Tornado an early 1-0 lead.

Girls under 19

Northville No. 3 10, Plymouth-Westland 0: Kathy Young's three goals

paced the rout, while teammates Jill Anger and Kim Campbell added two tallies each. Anna Bryson, Sue Bor-thallie and Amy Neiuwkoop chipped in with one goal apiece.

Girls under 14

Charlie's Angels 4, Farmington No. 2 0: Lucy Petrides scored all of the Angels' goals, while Debbie Nelson notched the shutout in goal.

Westland No. 14, Foxes 2: The Foxes were bumped by Westland after goals by Devan Voelker and Suzy Terwin.

Foxes 4, Farmington No. 2 0: The Foxes roared with goals by Suzy Terwin, Sandy Stephens, Jill Kilner and Sue Lane.

Charlie's Angels 3, Farmington No. 1 3: The Angels' scores went to Lucy Petrides (two) and Diane Aragon

Cougars 1, Pink Panthers 1: The Cougars scored on a breakaway by Linda Townsend, but Jill Jensen tied the game on a penalty shot.

Girls under 12

Fillies No. 4 3, Plymouth Reds No. 5 1: It was a busy first quarter for the Fillies with two goals, one on a penalty kick by Lisa DeAlexandris. Ann Griffith scored a goal and was named Most Valuable Player for the winners.

Girls under 10

Northville Forest 8, Northville Pandas 0: Forest goals went to Jennifer Barber and Jennifer Dragon (three each), Jennifer Easton and Kristy Everman.



Everyone wins at the Special Olympics

Special olympics program draws Northville athletes

Winners all — Northville special education students participating in the 1981 Wayne County Special Olympics last Friday came home with medals won at Winston Churchill High School in Livonia in swimming, track and field events.

For many it was more than a sports competition. It was a festive day with the sponsoring Civitans arranging for a marching band and an opening parade bright and early at 8:30 a.m. with clowns as part of the entertainment.

There were frisbee contests for distance and accuracy, 50 meter dashes, long jumping, softball throws and high jumping, all by age groups.

The Northville High special education students were participating for the first time, along with elementary and junior high students from Winchester and Cooke Junior High.

Cynthia Henderson, high school special education teacher, had made arrangements for Mark Demrose, Stacey Lusk, William Donovan, Tammy Nulty and William Johnson to participate.

Winchester students participating were Colleen Beyer, Robin and Jerry Wandzilak and Julie Belanger. Their teacher is Donna Hicks.

Cooke Junior High participants with teacher John Campbell were Tim Benish, Sankey Porterfield, Bob Brown, David Smith, Scott Lave and Randy Esmer.

Other Northville participants were Pamela Fuller, Edith Terry, Alex Dagostino, Richard Isherwood, Robert McKeon and Elija Miller.

Northville Residential Training Center entrants with teachers Ken McDermott and Mike Moran were Leonard Dzieckowski, Melvin Sewell, Michelle Ballard, Bea Walker, Gina Balow, David Gilchrist, Alan Abramson, Thomas Batte, Kenneth Rollins, Kathy Herr, Terrell Reno, Danny Allen, Monique Gibbs and Whitney Brown.

Our Lady of Providence sent 90 participants with teachers Lauren Luther and Mary Bloom.

About 65 young people had registered to compete from the Plymouth Center for Human Development.

The local contestants were joined by others from Lincoln Park, Trenton, Brighton, Redford, Southgate, Taylor, Plymouth and Wayne-Westland.

Area Civitan clubs sponsored the events.

State Representative Jack Kirksey and Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara welcomed the participants.

In conjunction with the Special Olympics was an art contest held to promote the games with the theme "Athletic Dreams and Aspirations."

First place winner was Kevin C. Shrot, 21, a Northville resident at the Northwest Wayne Skills Center.

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WOODLAND MEDICAL CENTERS
announces additional scheduling for their continuing
Community Health Information Program

Woodland Medical Centers' Community Health Information Program is a series of free admission seminars designed to provide information about various common health problems and their proper care.

ARTHRITIS AND ITS TREATMENT—Monday, May 11, 10:00 a.m.
Presented by James Lesser, M.D., Rheumatologist (Arthritis Specialist), Internal Medicine Specialist

Arthritis is among the most widespread ailments in the United States. Dr. Lesser will talk about the common causes of joint, muscle and back pain, including rheumatoid arthritis, osteoarthritis and gout. The most effective treatment measures now available will also be discussed.

DIABETES MELLITIS—BASICS—Monday, May 11, 7:30 p.m.
Presented by Jack Litwin, M.D., Internal Medicine

Diabetes Mellitus is among the most common chronic diseases. There is much excitement over new research being done in this area. Dr. Litwin will discuss the definition, possible causes and modern treatment.

NATURAL CHILDBIRTH AND OTHER MODERN TRENDS IN OBSTETRICS—Thursday, May 14, 7:30 p.m.
Presented by Bernard Greenberg, M.D., Obstetrics/Gynecology

The birth of a new child is among the most exciting events in one's lifetime. Much has been written about modern trends in childbirth and Dr. Greenberg will discuss the traditional versus newer approaches along with videotapes of actual deliveries.

ARTHRITIS AND ITS TREATMENT—Monday, May 18, 7:30 p.m.
Presented by Samuel Indenbaum, M.D., Rheumatologist

Arthritis is among the most widespread ailments in the United States. Dr. Indenbaum will talk about the common causes of joint, muscle and back pain, including rheumatoid arthritis, osteoarthritis and gout. The most effective treatment measures now available will also be discussed.

Residents of the metropolitan area are invited to attend any or all of the medical topics being presented at the Novi location by specialists on the Woodland Medical Center staff. The topics and dates for the month of May are:

METHODS OF DIAGNOSIS AND MANAGEMENT OF MALIGNANT DISEASES—Thursday, May 21, 7:30 p.m.
Presented by Paul Aronson, M.D., Hematology, Internal Medicine

Malignant diseases such as cancer and other tumors which spread to surrounding body tissues, are the topics of widespread discussion and research. Dr. Aronson will discuss topics including the use of radiation therapy, facts and myths about chemotherapy, and the future of cancer treatment.

BACK PAIN—Wednesday, May 27, 7:30 p.m.
Presented by Thomas Dikoff, M.D., Orthopedic Surgeon

Back pain is among the most common cause of work disability. Dr. Dikoff will discuss the numerous causes, including bone, muscle, tendon, joint and psychologic causes. Treatment modalities will also be discussed.

DISEASES OF THE BREAST—Thursday, May 28, 7:30 p.m.
Presented by Richard Small, M.D., Radiologist; Maurice Frankel, M.D., General Surgeon; Leopoldo Eisenberg, M.D., Hematology, Oncology

The early detection of breast cancer can have tremendous impact on cure rates. There are also many breast diseases which can mimic breast cancer. Our panel of experts will discuss early detection and modern trends in treatment.

For registration and information on the complete summer schedule of the Woodland Community Health Information Program, call Woodland Medical Center at 348-8000 or 855-3222.

22341 West Eight Mile Road
Detroit, Michigan 48219
538-4700

41935 West Twelve Mile Road
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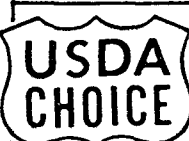
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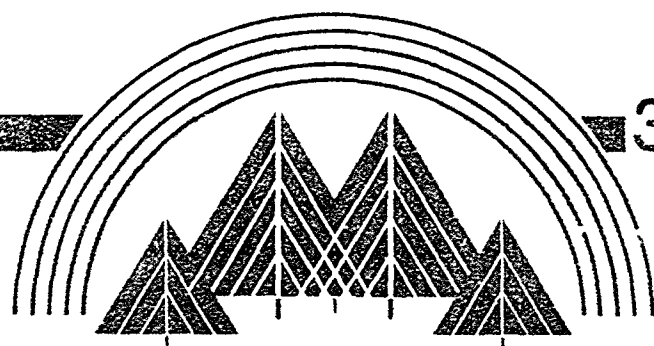
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Yours for
Health,

Randol N. Crain D.C.

I am Doctor of Chiropractic, Randol N. Crain. Pictured with me are my wife Carole, and our two sons, Roland age 6 and Caameron, age 9 mos. We live here in Northville and I have my office inside the Northville Plaza Mall. We are eager to share the Chiropractic experience with you.

Our family was eight years old when we decided to pursue a Chiropractic career. This decision was made after we had both completed studies at Alma College and received Master's degrees — Carole from U of M and I from San Francisco Theological Seminary. Our decision led us to Spartanburg, South

Carolina for three years where I graduated from Sherman College of Straight Chiropractic. After externing in a busy Chiropractic office here in Michigan I was licensed by the Michigan Board of Chiropractic Examiners and began to work toward opening my office here in Northville.

At Northville Family Chiropractic I have installed the most up-to-date Chiropractic equipment available. I can take your Spinographic x-rays with half the radiation that would be required in another office. The Chiropractic method I use employs two analytical instruments and has been proven effective in

thousands of cases in dozens of Doctors' offices. It involves careful analysis and regular monitoring of your spine to "tailor make" each adjustment to you.

I am a member of the Michigan Fellowship of Straight Chiropractors and of the Federation of Straight Chiropractic Organizations and I practice Principled Chiropractic. I can find the cause of your spinal problems and correct it. After your adjustment you will begin living in a happier, healthier world. Call me today at 349-4001. Join with me in making this a better world for all the children in all our families through Chiropractic.

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Your nervous system must be free from interference to work correctly. If your brain were separated from your spinal cord and nerves, you would die. If your spinal cord were cut, you would be paralyzed. If

your spinal cord or spinal nerve roots are irritated by the bones of your spine, you cannot be completely healthy.

Health is "optimal physical, mental and social well-being, and not merely the absence of disease and infirmity." You may consider yourself completely healthy, but since spinal interference is very often painless, stop and think: Have you ever had a car accident? A fall? Have you ever slipped on the ice? How about your children? Do you sit on uncomfortable furniture or sleep on poor bedding? Even things like emotional upsets and drugs can cause spinal interference.

There is a simple and effective way to free yourself and your loved ones from this limiting in-

terference so that you can become as physically strong, mentally alert, and socially confident as you can be!!! I have been trained to use harmless, modern, scientific instruments to help me find the spinal interference in YOUR body. We know how to remove it so that YOU can shine out!

Chiropractic is good. It is reasonable, effective and safe for young and old. You will meet people who will tell you so.

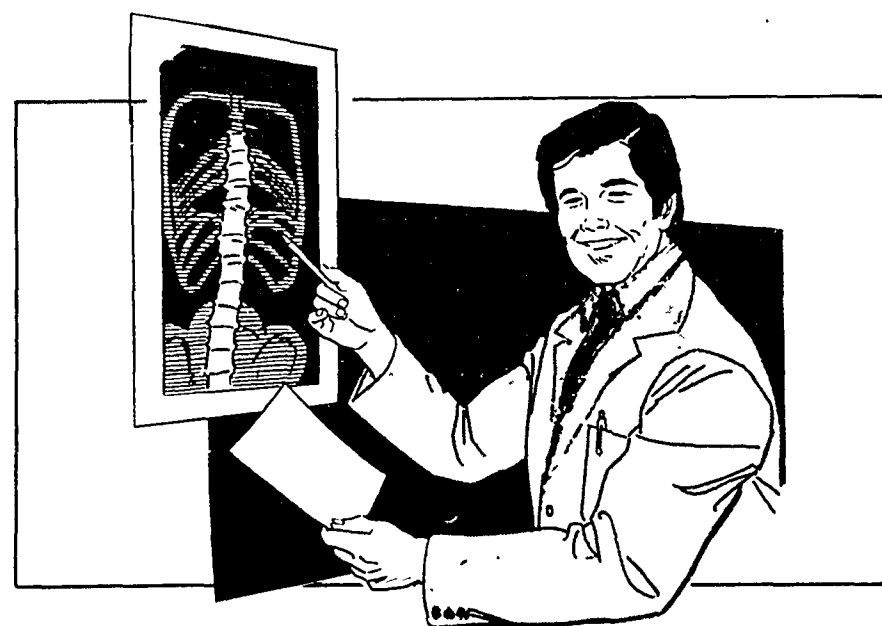
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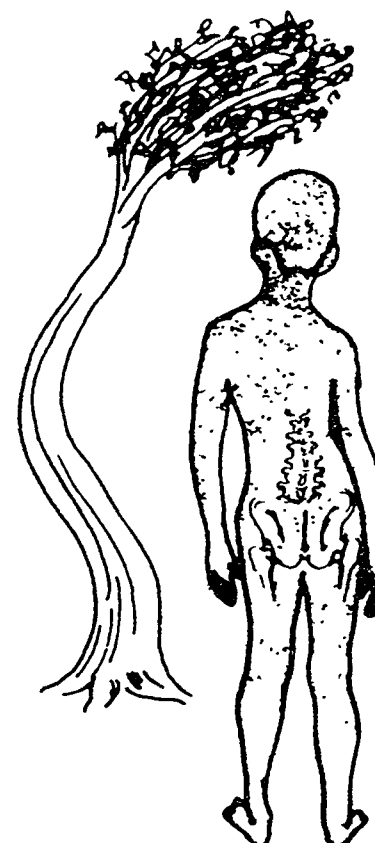
INSIDE NORTHVILLE PLAZA MALL

349 4001

HOURS BY APPOINTMENT

As a twig is bent so grows YOUR CHILD'S 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?**

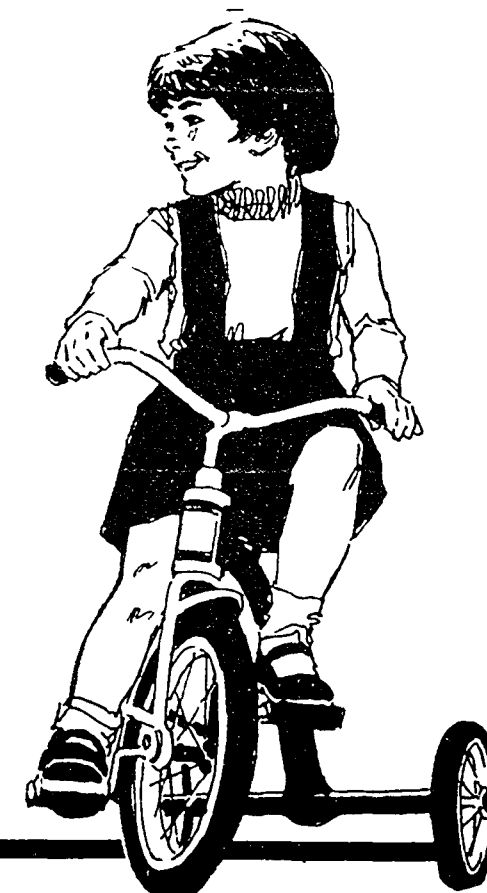
OVERACTIVITY CAN CAUSE SPINAL DISTORTION

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.

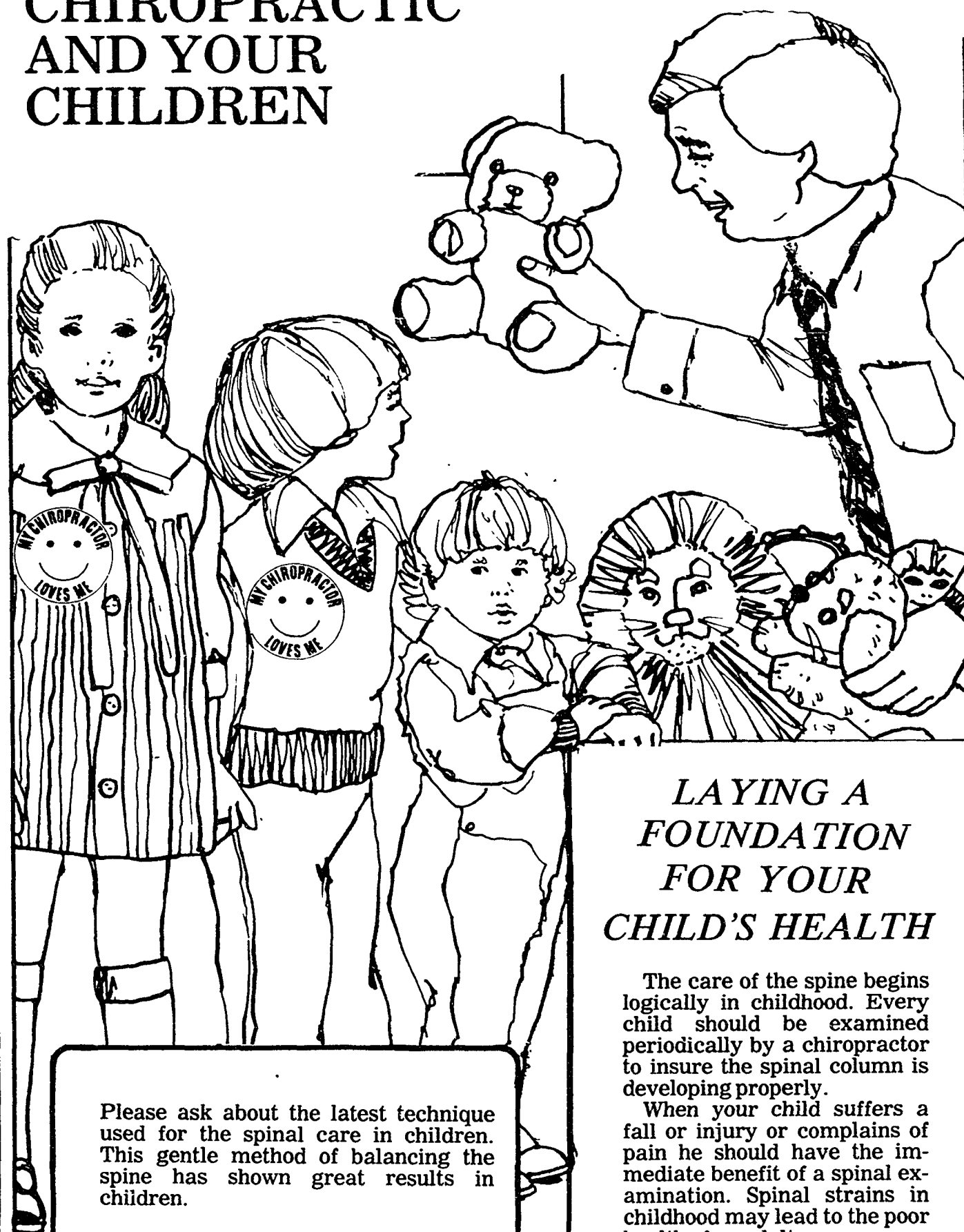
Q. Are chiropractic services covered by Workmen's Compensation Insurance, such as on the job injuries?

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



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

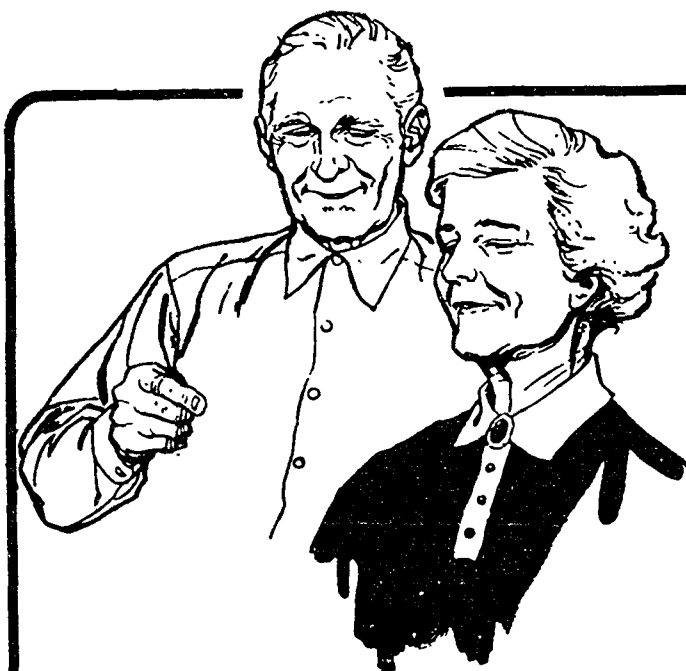
LAYING A FOUNDATION FOR YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH

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.

*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.

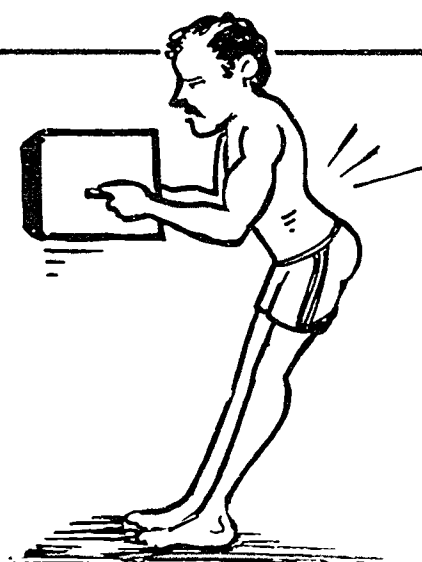
It is a proven fact those that exercise on a regular basis live a longer, healthier life.



FEELING BAD? YOU MAY BE THE VICTIM OF SUBLUXATION... RESULTING IN NERVE INTERFERENCE!

Lifting off balance

may produce subluxations in all spinal areas.



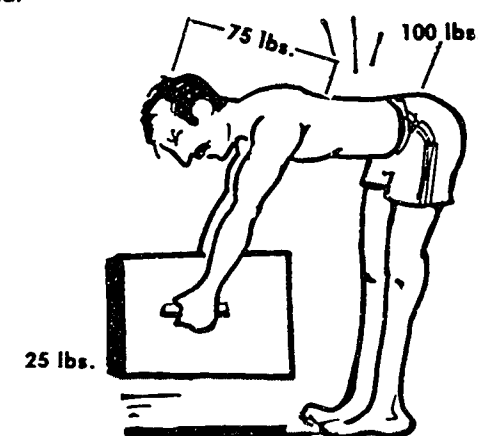
Bad work habits

may produce subluxation in all areas



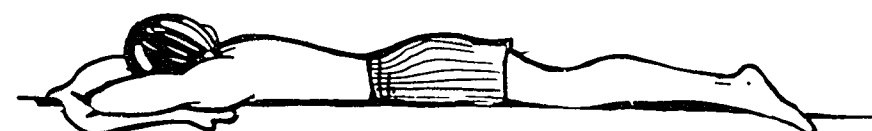
Improper lifting

may produce subluxations in lumbar area.



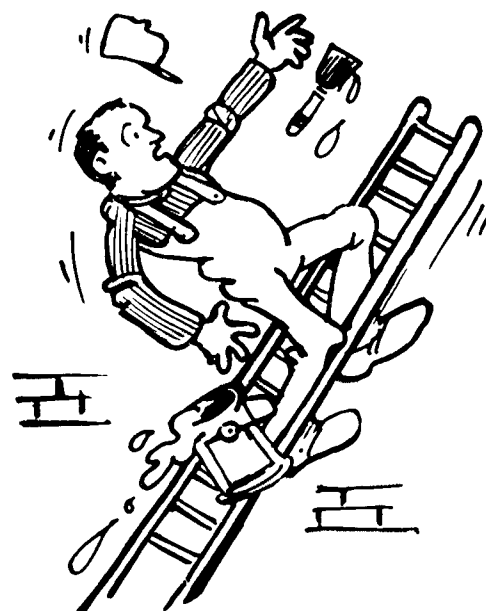
Stomach sleeping

may produce subluxation in cervical area.



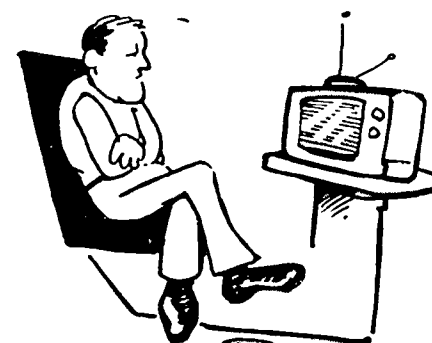
Falls

may produce subluxation in all spinal areas.



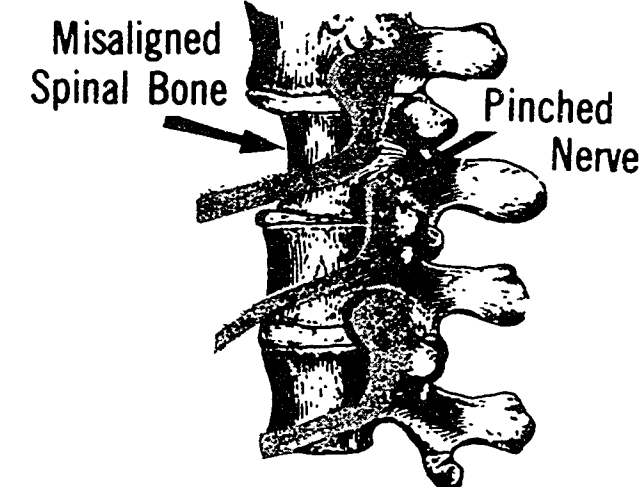
Slouching

may produce subluxations in lumbar and sacral area.



THIS CHART SHOWS SPINAL NERVE INVOLVEMENT

SUBLUXATION...



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. Check first column 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.

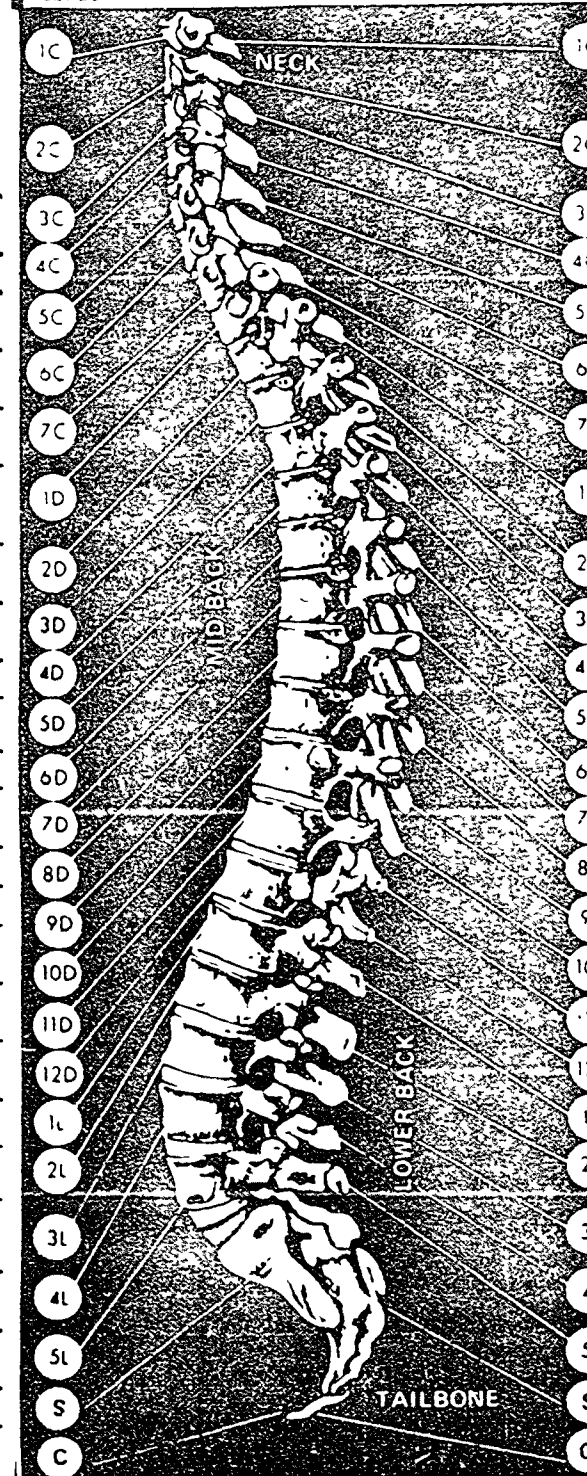
If your condition is not described in the chart, contact your chiropractor for a consultation, examination and x-rays, if necessary. He will determine by his analysis of your spinal condition what you can expect from chiropractic care.

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, trigeminal nerve.
Nose, lips, mouth, eustachian tube.
Vocal cords, neck glands, pharynx.
Neck muscles, shoulders, tonsils.
Thyroid gland, hump 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

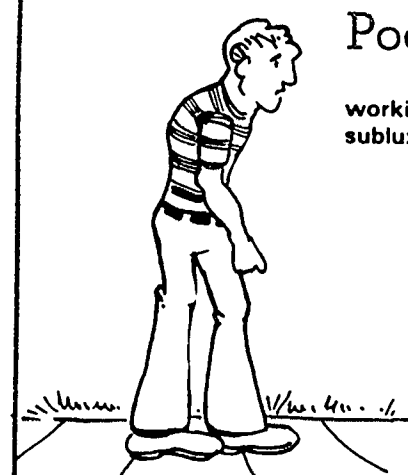
Names of the nerves which branch from the spinal cord and emit through openings between the vertebrae



CHIROPRACTIC GETS RESULTS

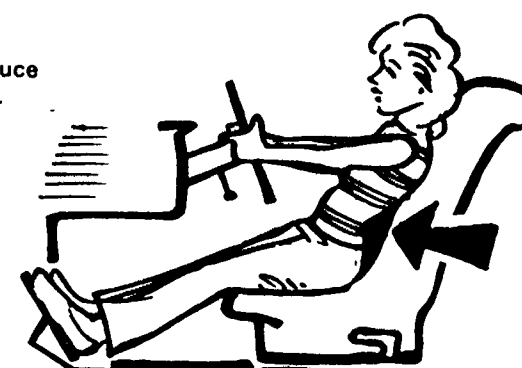
Poor postural

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.



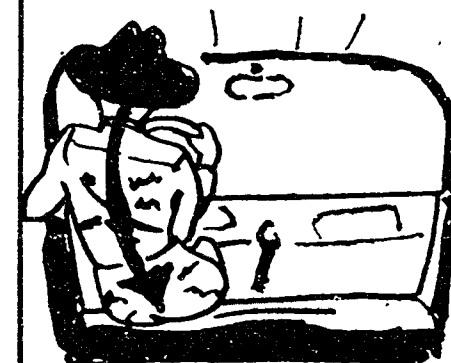
Pushing

heavy objects may produce subluxation in lumbar and sacroiliac areas.



Bad driving habits

subluxation likely to occur in cervical, lumbar and sacroiliac areas.



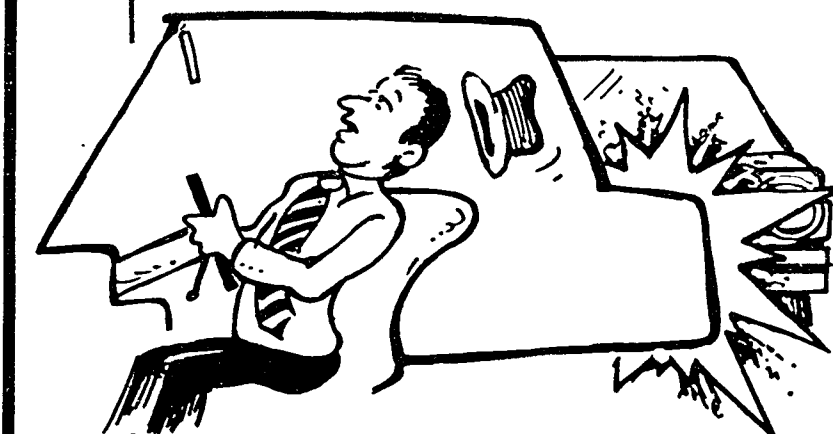
Fatigue

from being in one position too long may lead to subluxation in all areas - depending upon the job.



Whiplash

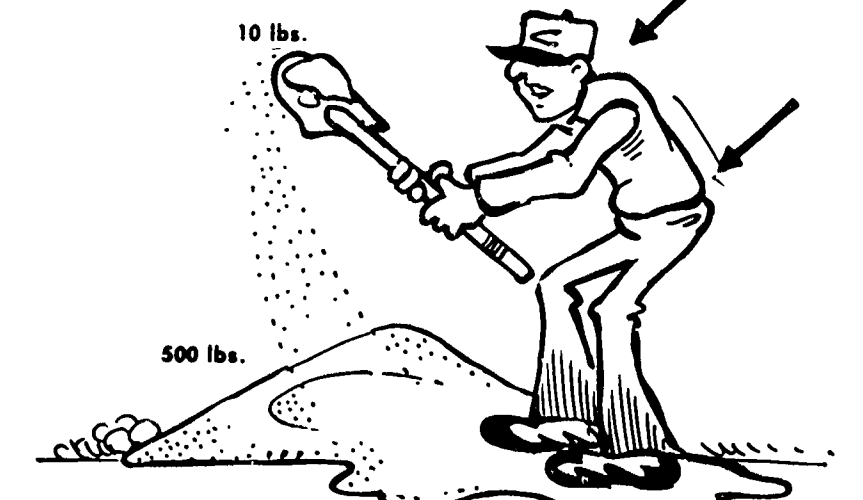
type injuries may produce subluxations in all spinal areas but cervical most common.



Accumulative stress

in shoveling or digging may produce subluxation in lumbar and thoracic areas.

arrows indicate the places where accumulative effect is felt



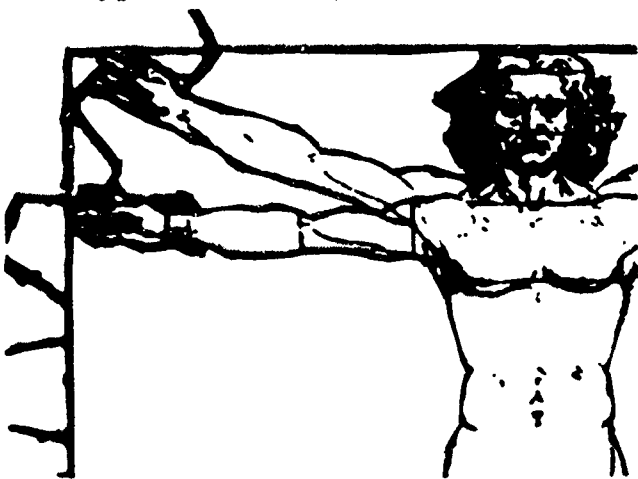
INDUSTRIAL BACK INJURY CARE: A COMPARISON OF METHODS

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:

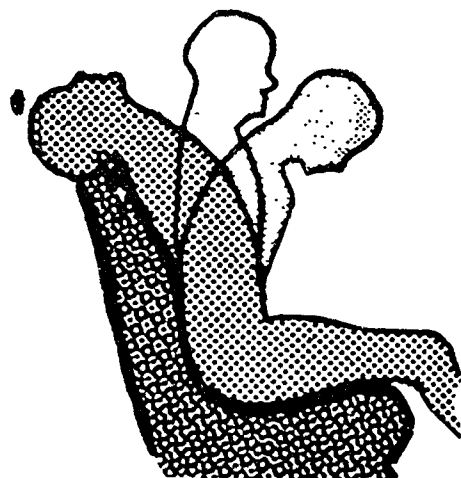
It has been proven that Chiropractic health care can be the most effective and economical care for the injured worker. Returning the injured to the job health and quickly makes it important to the injured worker, society and business.

We specialize in
health care and insurance work
concerning work related injuries.

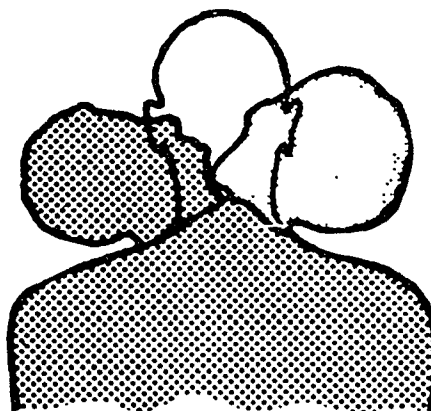


Chiropractic Gets Results!

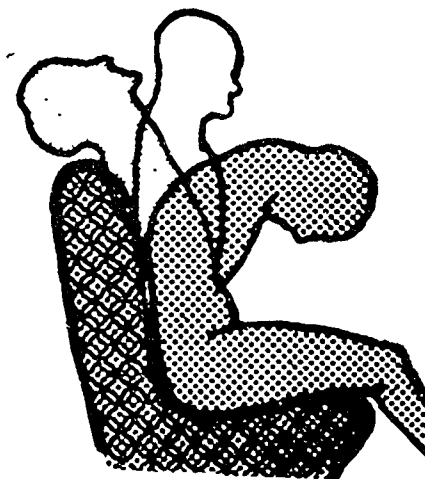
AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS



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

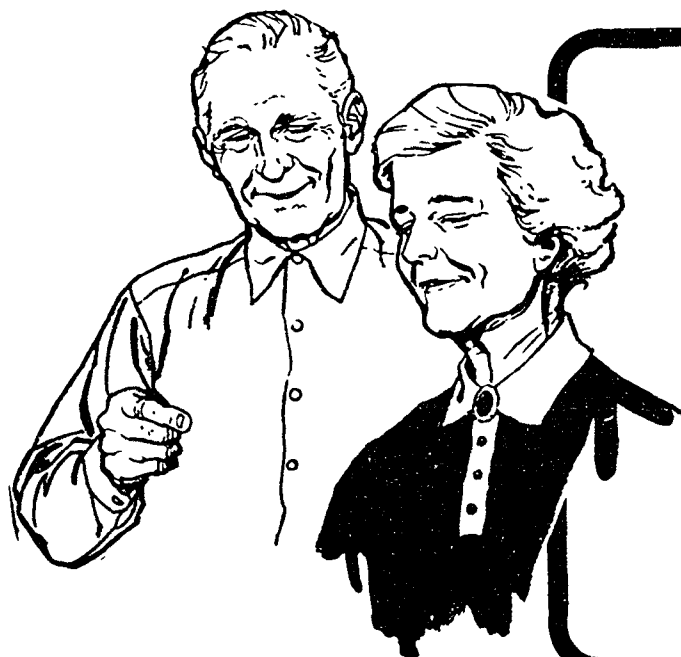
IF HEALTH IS WEALTH



CHIROPRACTIC IS MONEY IN THE BANK!

EVERY DAY IS CHILDREN'S DAY NO CHARGE for CHIROPRACTIC SERVICES

Including Adjustment, if needed, when child is accompanied by an adult. Children 6 years old and younger.



WE ACCEPT
**ALL CASES
REGARDLESS**
of condition or
ABILITY TO PAY

Your Good Health is what is important. We would never withhold needed services for lack of payment of a fee.

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.



349-4001

NORTHVILLE FAMILY CHIROPRACTIC

Randol N. Grain • Doctor of Chiropractic • A Principled Practice

INSIDE NORTHVILLE PLAZA MALL

West Seven Mile East of Main St. A&P Shopping Center

HOURS BY APPOINTMENT — 349-4001

WE'RE EASY TO FIND

DOCTOR'S
OFFICE

MALL

A&P

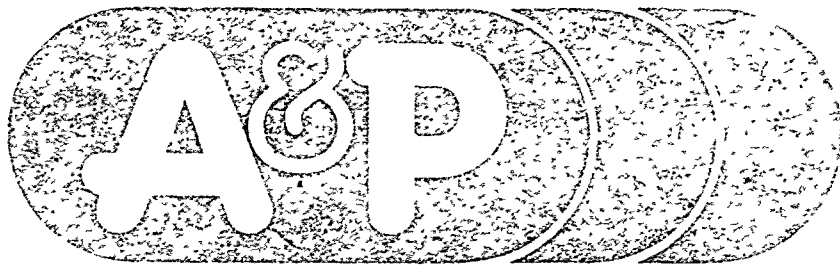
PARKING

W. 7 MILE RD.

NORTHVILLE RD.
MAIN

W. 7 MILE

AT THE NEW



WE WATCH OUR P'S AND Q'S

Our P's mean low prices

A fresh new way to save at the A&P. If you're looking for extra-special prices look for the Green P. Everywhere you see the Green P you save a lot at the A&P.

Prices effective thru Saturday, May 9, 1981.
Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

Our Q's mean high quality

Our Q's stand for high quality. In the products we sell and the service we give. Because we think you and your family deserve more than just low prices.

**Boneless
New York
Strips**
10 TO 15 POUND SIZE
\$2.98
lb. **BY THE
PIECE**



QUARTERED
**Imperial
Margarine**

1-lb.
ctn. **59¢**



**Eight O'Clock
Coffee**
3 **\$5.69**
lb.
bag

A&P 1/2%
**Lowfat
Milk**
\$1.49
plastic
gallon

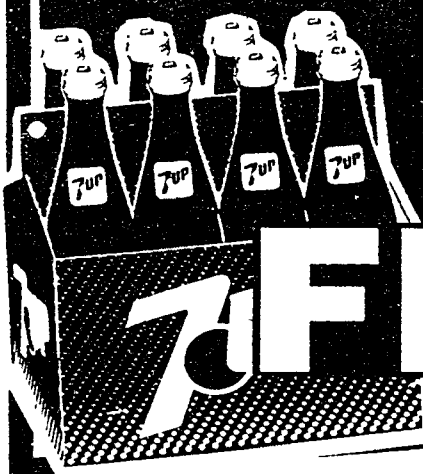
INTRODUCING

A FRESH NEW WAY TO



Grocery Specials

BUY ONE 8 PACK (16-OZ. BTL.)
BARRELHEAD ROOT BEER, ORANGE CRUSH OR

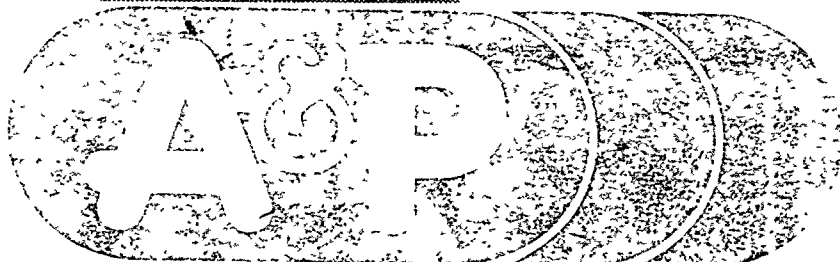
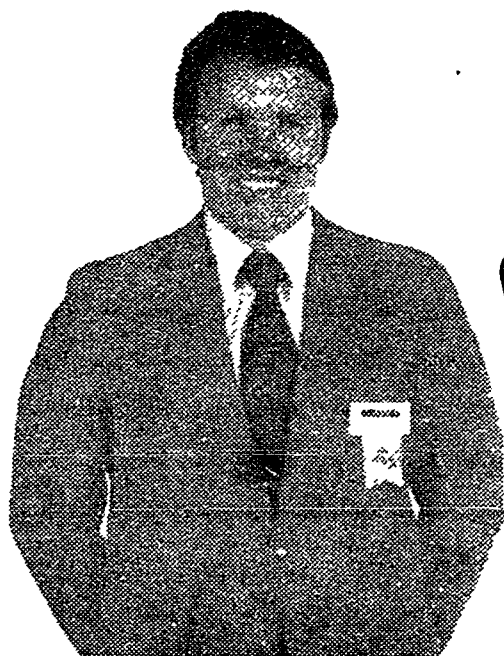


7-Up

GET ONE 8 PACK

FREE!

AT REGULAR
RETAIL
PLUS DEPOSITS



ADVERTISED
ITEM POLICY

Prices effective thru Saturday, May 9, 1981.
Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

SAVE WITH GENERICS

Saltine Crackers	16-oz. box	49¢
Apple Sauce	25-oz. jar	49¢
GROUND Black Pepper	8-oz. can	\$1.34
Strawberry Preserves	32-oz. jar	\$1.18
Ketchup	32-oz. btl.	79¢
ALL FLAVORS Gelatin	3-oz. pkg.	22¢
AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER Detergent	50-oz. box	\$1.29
Dry Dog Food	25 lb. bag	\$3.89
Facial Tissue	200-ct. box	53¢

ORANGE, APPLE OR FRUIT PUNCH

Hi-C Drinks 64-oz. btl. **\$1.19**

Libby Pear Halves 16-oz. can **49¢**

CHUNK WHITE MEAT Swanson Chicken 5-oz. can **69¢**

20¢ OFF LABEL CHICKEN FLAVOR Stove Top Stuffing 6-oz. pkg. **65¢**

ANN PAGE Apple Juice 40-oz. btl. **89¢**

REGULAR OR MINIATURE Ann Page Marshmallows ... 10-oz. pkg. **44¢**

PLAY TV's THRILLING

Let's Go to the Races

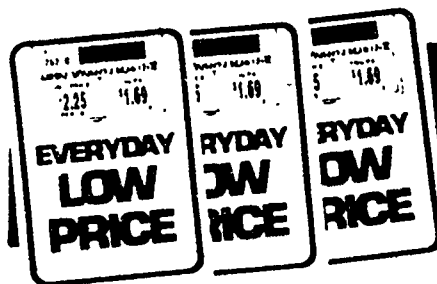
WIN UP TO \$1,000



WEEKLY ODDS CHART

WEEKLY ODDS CHART	WEEKLY ODDS CHART	WEEKLY ODDS CHART	WEEKLY ODDS CHART
\$2 7 143	1 in 152	1 in 37	
\$5 355	1 in 2 253	1 in 751	
\$10 178	1 in 4 494	1 in 1 498	
\$100 18	1 in 44 444	1 in 14 815	
\$1 000 2	1 in 400 000	1 in 133 333	

(Winning game prices are 1 in 104 2)



PLUS EVERYDAY

Open Pit Barbecue Sauce 42-oz. btl. **\$2.05**

Wishbone Italian Dressing 8-oz. btl. **87¢**

Heinz Ketchup 24-oz. btl. **\$1.13**

KOSHER Vlasic Baby Dills 46-oz. jar **\$1.95**

Mueller's Elbow Macaroni 16-oz. box **77¢**

Franco-American Spaghetti 14.75-oz. can **37¢**

Minute Rice 18-oz. box **\$2.35**

Campbell's Tomato Soup 10.75-oz. can **31¢**

GREEN P SPECIALS

SAVE AT THE NEW A&P



Grocery Specials

A SUPERB BLEND, RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES

Eight O'Clock Coffee

3 **\$5.69**
lb. bag

SUGAR TWIN
2.85-oz. pkg. **69¢**



Grocery Specials

ALL FLAVORS

Cheeri Aid Drink Mix

\$2.67
31-oz. canister

CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL OR WATER

Chicken of the Sea Tuna ... 6.5-oz. can

89¢

PURE VEGETABLE

Wesson Oil ... 32-oz. btl.

\$1.89

ALL PURPOSE

Pillsbury Flour ... 5 lb. bag

99¢

NON-DAIRY TOPPING

Dream Whip ... 5-oz. box

\$1.19

(STRAWBERRY JAM...3-lb. Jar \$2.69)

Smucker's Grape Jelly ... 48-oz. jar

\$1.59

TASTEE OR BUTTERMILK FARMS

Henri's Dressings ... 8-oz. btl.

79¢

ANN PAGE **Lemonade Supreme** ... 31-oz. canister **\$2.79**

OUR OWN **Instant Tea** ... 3-oz. jar **\$1.89**

OUR OWN **Iced Tea Mix** ... 32-oz. canister **\$2.49**

ANN PAGE **Barbecue Sauce** ... 28-oz. btl. **99¢**

ANN PAGE **Prepared Mustard** ... 34-oz. jar **66¢**

9-INCH ANN PAGE 9-INCH **Paper Plates** ... 100-ct. pkg. **\$1.29**

ANN PAGE **Sandwich Spread** ... 16-oz. jar **95¢**

ANN PAGE **Mayonnaise** ... quart jar **\$1.09**

CREAMY CUCUMBER **Kraft Dressing** ... 16-oz. btl. **\$1.29**

LOW PRICES



HEAVY DUTY
Reynold's Wrap ... 37.5 sq. ft. roll

99¢

Dinty Moore Beef Stew ... 24-oz. can

\$1.44

Log Cabin Syrup ... 24-oz. btl.

\$1.66

Our Own Tea Bags ... 100-ct. box

\$1.39

Evaporated
Pet Milk ... 14.5-oz. can

57¢

DRINK MIX

Orange Tang ... 27-oz. jar

\$2.69

ReaLemon Lemon Juice ... 32-oz. btl.

\$1.28

Sunsweet Prune Juice ... 32-oz. btl.

99¢



EVERYWHERE YOU SAVE

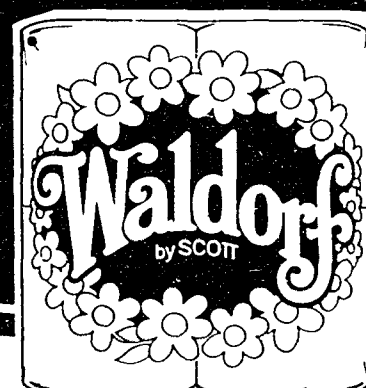


Grocery Specials

WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS

Waldorf Tissue

4 **89¢**
roll
pkg.



FAMILY SIZE

Scott Napkins 160-ct. **89¢**
pkg.

DECORATOR OR DESIGNER

Viva Towels 2-roll **\$1.25**
pkg.

DECORATED

Job Squad Towels jumbo **69¢**
roll

Cut Rite Wax Paper 100-ft. **69¢**
roll

FOR YOUR LAUNDRY

Ajax Detergent 84-oz. **\$2.69**
box

31¢ OFF LABEL

Ajax Dish Liquid 32-oz. **\$1.39**
btl.



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Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

KRAFT DELUXE DINNER Macaroni & Cheese 14-oz. **99¢**
box

AIRWICK ALL SCENTS Stick-Ups 2-ct. **89¢**
pkg.

16-OZ. AEROSOL OR 24-OZ. REFILL Clorox Pre-Wash each **\$1.79**

ANN PAGE Tall Kitchen Bags 30-ct. **\$1.89**
box

ANN PAGE Tall Kitchen Bags 15-ct. **89¢**
box

ANN PAGE Trash Bags 20-ct. **\$1.99**
box

ANN PAGE Trash Bags 10-ct. **\$1.09**
box

TRASH CAN LINERS Hefty Bags 10-ct. **\$1.39**
box



PLUS EVERYDAY

VEGETABLE COCKTAIL

V-8 Juice 46-oz. **99¢**
can

B & M Baked Beans 28-oz. **\$1.07**
can

CAMPBELL'S Baked Beans 16-oz. **37¢**
can

STEMS & PIECES Penn Dutch Mushrooms 4-oz. **48¢**
can

HUNT'S Tomato Sauce 8-oz. **28¢**
can

BETTY CROCKER Bisquick 40-oz. **\$1.52**
box

ARM & HAMMER Baking Soda 16-oz. **48¢**
box

PURE VEGETABLE Crisco Shortening 3 **\$2.58**
lb. can

YOU SEE THE GREEN P A LOT AT A&P



Grocery Specials

Freshlike Vegetables



3 12 to 16-oz. cans **\$1.19**

- WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN
- FRENCH STYLE OR CUT GREEN BEANS
- GARDEN SWEET PEAS
- VEG-ALL (MIXED VEGETABLES)

REGULAR, W/MEAT OR W/MUSHROOMS

Prego Spaghetti Sauce 15½-oz. jar **79¢**

ALL VARIETIES

Kal Kan Cat Food 3 6½-oz. cans **\$1.19**

ALL VARIETIES

Kal Kan Dog Food 2 14-oz. cans **79¢**

5¢ OFF LABEL

Ajax Cleanser 21-oz. can **55¢**

30¢ OFF LABEL
AJAX LIQUID
CLEANSER
46-oz. btl. **\$1.99**

TODDLER (48-CT.), NEWBORN (90-CT.)
OR EXTRA ABSORBENT (60-CT.)

Pampers Diapers box **\$7.59**

SCOTT'S
BABY FRESH
WIPES
40-ct. pkg. **\$1.25**

REGULAR OR WITH IRON (READY TO USE)

Enfamil Formula 32-oz. can **\$1.39**

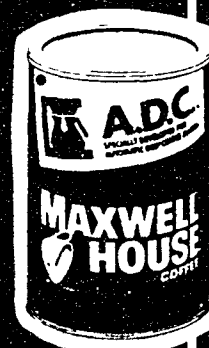


Grocery Specials

ADC, REGULAR OR
ELECTRIC PERK

Maxwell House Coffee

2 1-lb. can **\$4.75**



MAXWELL HOUSE
Instant Coffee



10-oz. jar **\$3.99**

KEEBLER

Vanilla Wafers 12-oz. box **99¢**

SALTED OR UNSALTED

Premium Crackers 1-lb. box **75¢**

WHITE (24-OZ.), WHEAT OR
CRACKED WHEAT (16-OZ.)

Jane Parker Bread 2 loaves **\$1.09**

MILK CHOC., ALMOND OR CRUNCH

Nestle Candy Bars 5-oz. bar **89¢**

15¢ OFF LABEL

Life Cereal 20-oz. box **\$1.49**

ANN PAGE NON-DAIRY

Coffee Creamer 22-oz. jar **\$1.49**

JOHNSTON'S READY TO USE

Graham Cracker Crust 8-oz. box **75¢**

LOW PRICES



OAT CEREAL

Cheerios 15-oz. box **\$1.55**

POST
Raisin
Bran

20-oz. box **\$1.77**

WITH SOAP

Brillo Pads 10-ct. box **59¢**

SPLASHLESS SPOUT

Clorox Bleach 64-oz. btl. **77¢**

DOWNY

Fabric Softener 64-oz. btl. **\$2.44**

HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT

Wisk Liquid 64-oz. btl. **\$3.48**

Tidy Cat Cat Litter 25 lb. bag **\$2.79**

DRY DOG FOOD

Gravy Train 5 lb. bag **\$2.25**



Meat Specials

**BOTTOM CUT
Boneless
Round
Steak**

\$1.88

lb.

FLAT CUT
BONELESS
RUMP
ROAST
\$1.98

**WILLIAMSBURG
Sliced Bacon**

\$1.48

1-lb.
pkg.

**MIXED
Pork Chops**

\$1.38

10-LBS.
OR MORE

**COUNTRY STYLE
Pork Ribs**

\$1.38

**WHOLE OR HALF STICK
Smoked
Liver Sausage**

58¢

**ALL VARIETIES
THIN SLICED
A&P
Lunch Meat**

2 99¢

**COOKED
A&P
Salad Shrimp**

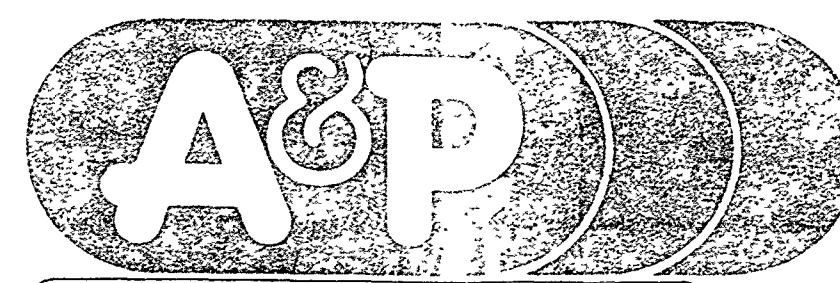
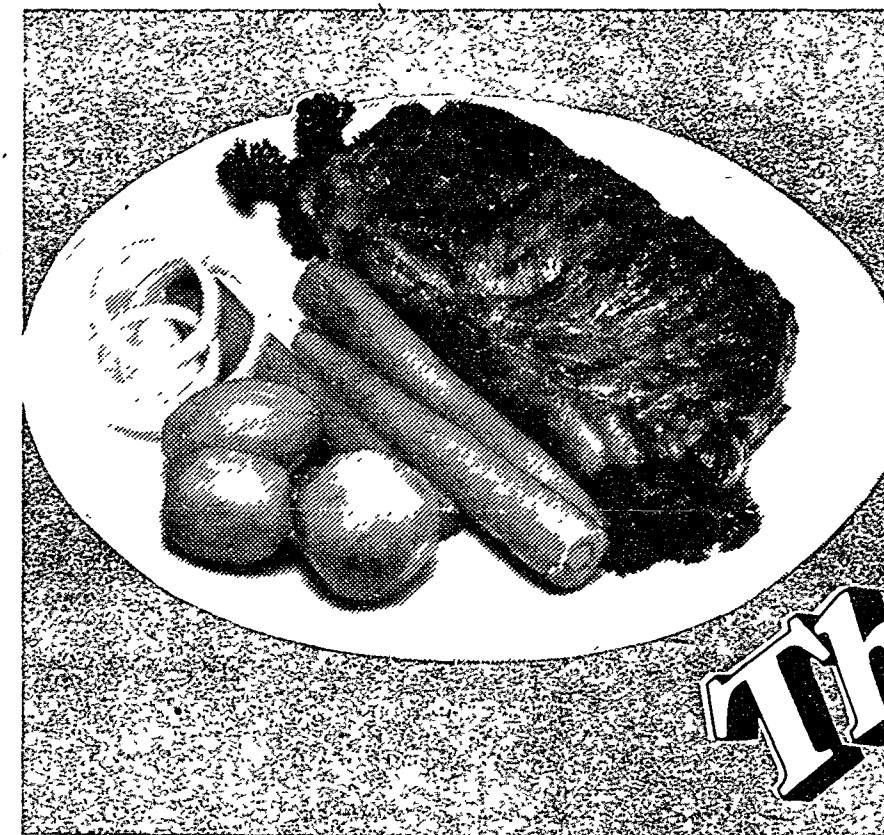
\$1.48

**BATTER DIPPED
A&P
Fish Portions**

\$1.38

**SHENANDOAH
Turkey Franks**

68¢



Each of these advertised items is required to be sold by its retail price. If an item is sold below the advertised price, it is required to be sold by its retail price. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

The Butcher Shop

Meat Specials



Meat Specials

**LARGE END
Standing
Rib
Roast**

\$1.98

lb.

SMALL
END
\$2.28

**NO BACKS, FRESH
Fryer Legs**

88¢

lb.

**NO BACKS, FRESH
Fryer Breasts**

\$1.28

lb.

**Boneless
New York Strips**

\$2.98

WHOLE
PIECE

lb.

10 TO 15
POUND
AVERAGE

**Boneless
Chuck Rolls**

\$1.88

WHOLE
PIECE

lb.

18 TO 20
POUND
AVERAGE

**Boneless
Sirloin Tip**

\$1.98

WHOLE
PIECE

lb.

10 TO 14
POUND
AVERAGE

**WHOLE PIECE
Boneless
Top Round.....**

18 TO 24-LB.
AVERAGE

\$2.28

**THORN APPLE VALLEY HOT, BEEF,
Smoked or Polish Sausage . . . lb.**

\$1.88

**WHOLE PIECE
Boneless
Beef Tenderloin.....**

5 TO 7-LB.
AVERAGE

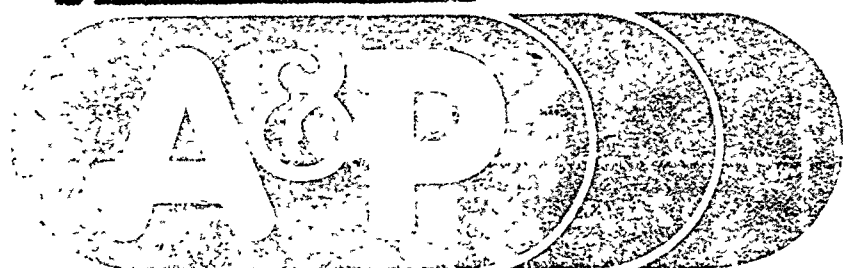
\$3.88

**ROSEN'S POINT CUT
Corned Beef Brisket.....**

\$1.48

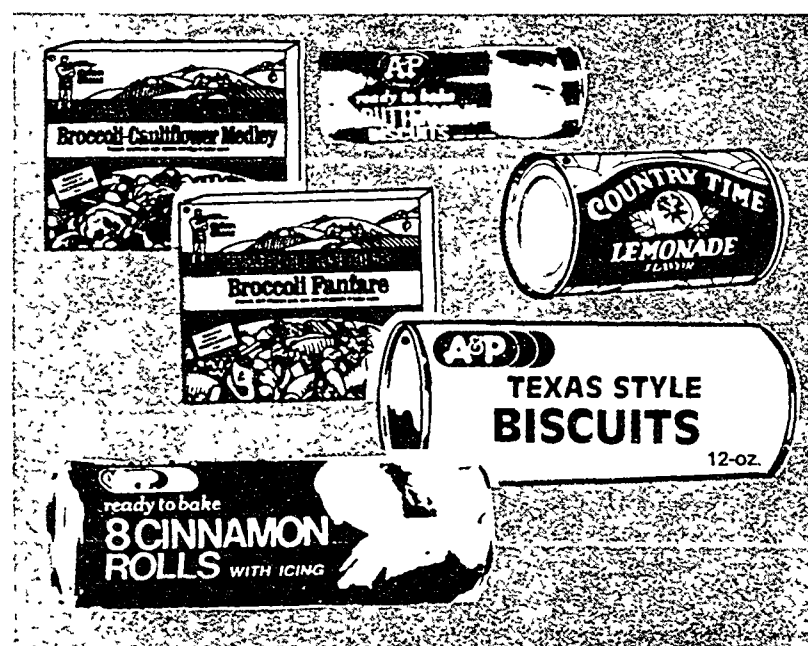
FLAT CUT
\$1.68

WE'D LIKE



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Dairy Specials

QUARTERED

Imperial Margarine

1-lb.
ctn.

59¢



MIDGET HORNS

Kraft Colby

1-lb.
pkg.

\$2¹⁹

SUNNY DELIGHT

Citrus Punch

64-oz.
btl.

99¢

A&P BUTTERMILK OR HOMESTYLE

Texas Style Biscuits

3 12-oz.
tubes

\$1

COUNTRY CHARM

Sliced Longhorn

10-oz.
pkg.

\$1⁵⁹

A&P BUTTERMILK

Biscuits

15-ct.
12-oz.
tube

29¢

HALF OR FULL MOON CHUNKS

A&P Colby

lb.

\$2⁷⁹

TWIN STACK

Mel-O-Bit

Sliced American

16-oz.
pkg.

\$1⁷⁹

A&P

Whipped Topping

7-oz.
can

89¢

ALL FLAVORS

Dannon Yogurt

8-oz.
cups

\$1

A&P

Cinnamon Rolls

9.5-oz.
tube

79¢

SQUARE — COLORED

A&P Mild

Cheddar Chunks

\$2⁶⁹



Dairy Specials

A&P 1%
**Lowfat
Milk**

\$1⁴⁹

plastic
gallon



Deli Specials



FOR ALL OCCASIONS
BE A GUEST AT YOUR OWN PARTY
DELUXE MEAT & CHEESE TRAYS

\$2¹⁹

BAKED HAM • TURKEY BREAST
ROAST BEEF • SWISS CHEESE
CORNED BEEF • AMERICAN CHEESE
BOILED HAM • MUSHROOM CHEESE
SANDWICHES 15-20 PEOPLE \$11.79
SANDWICHES 20-25 PEOPLE \$13.79

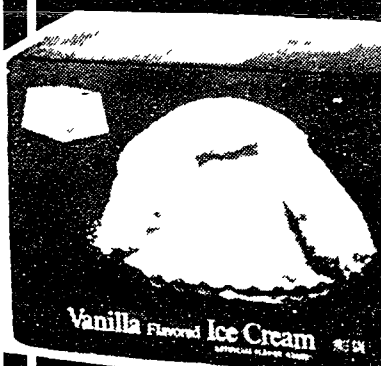
AVAILABLE ONLY
AT A&P STORES
W/DELI-BAKE DEPT.

TO SAVE YOU IN

P

Frozen Specials

ALL FLAVORS — ANN PAGE



Ice Cream

\$1.39

1/2-gal.
ctn.

ANN PAGE
**DREAM
BARS**
12 **\$1.39**
IN PKG.

P

Frozen Specials

MINUTE MAID

**Orange
Juice**

\$1.09

12-oz.
can

Minute Maid
100%
ORANGE JUICE
Plants in Florida

PEPPERONI OR SAUSAGE

Totino Party Pizza

12 to
12.5-oz.
pkg. **\$1.19**

PINK OR YELLOW

Country Time Lemonade

2 **\$1.09**
12-oz.
cans

REG., BUTTERMILK OR BLUEBERRY

Aunt Jemima Waffles

10-oz.
pkg. **69¢**

BROCCOLI FANFARE OR
BROCCOLI/CAULIFLOWER MEDLEY

Green Giant Vegetables

10-oz.
pkg. **89¢**

Cole's Garlic Bread

16-oz.
pkg. **89¢**



Green "P" Specials on Banquet Products

Banquet Suppers

BEEF STEW, CABBAGE ROLLS,
PARMESAN MEAT LOAF OR
STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS

2 **\$2.19**
lb.
pkg.

BANQUET

**White Bread
Dough**

5 **\$1.29**
1-lb.
loaves

P

Frozen Specials

Fried Chicken

2 **\$2.39**
lb.
box

REGULAR OR
CRINKLE CUT

**Ore-Ida
French Fries**

2 **99¢**
lb.
bag

**Green Giant
Corn-on-the-Cob**

4 **99¢**
ear
pkg.

OUR MEAN

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.

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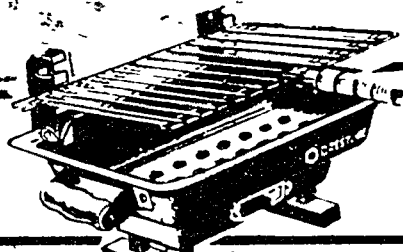
Summer Furniture Sale
OUTDOOR TERRACE

Belmont Chair
\$9.99



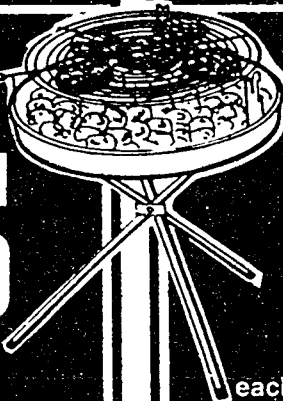
3-WAY GRID ADJUSTMENT
MARSHALLAN 18 INCH

Table Top BBQ Grill each **\$4.99**



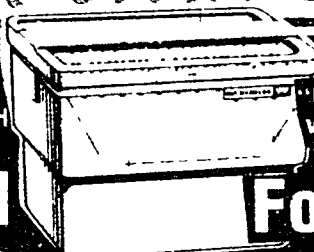
AMERICAN MADE
16 1/2" x 10"
HIBACHI STYLE

Picnic Grill
\$4.99
each



MARSHALLAN
STANDUP 21" HIGH
W FOLDING LEGS

BBQ Grill
\$5.99
each



"DOUBLE SIX PACK"
W PLASTIC HANDLE
14 QUART

Foam Cooler
\$1.59
each



SCREW TOP LID
LIFT & TURN SPOUT
CARRYING HANDLE

1/2-Gallon Jug
\$1.79
each

ASSORTED COLORS
MARSHALLAN W TRIPOD LEGS

19" Circular Patio Table each **\$3.49**

12 INCH
MARSHALLAN

Table Top BBQ Grill each **\$2.29**

NATURAL WOOD FINISHED FRAME
WITH BRILLIANT COLORS — CANVAS

Director's Chair each **\$15.99**

NOW ON SALE!

SANRENTO COOKWARE

- 1 Quart Saucepan each **\$2.99**
- 10" Open Skillet each **\$4.99**
- 2 1/2 Quart Saucepan WITH COVER each **\$6.99**
- 5 Quart Dutch Oven WITH COVER each **\$8.99**
- 3 Quart Saucepan each **\$3.99**
- 2 Quart Saucepan each **\$3.49**



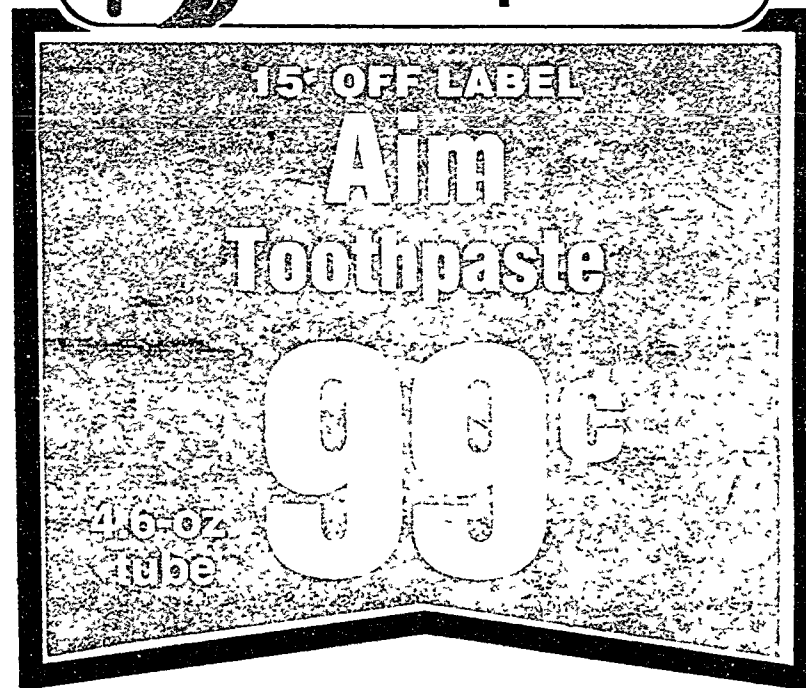
LOW PRICES HIGH QUALITY



And do we ever watch our P's & Q's. We don't just give you low prices like some supermarkets. Or just quality that's hard to afford. Instead, we give you an unbeatable combination of both.



HBA Specials



Listerine Mouthwash 18-oz. btl. **\$1.49**

DEODORANT
Playtex Tampons 28-ct. pkg. **\$2.29**

CONDITIONER OR
Agree Shampoo 8-oz. btl. **\$1.29**

25% OFF LABEL
Colgate Toothpaste 7-oz. tube **\$1.15**

GILLETTE DISPOSABLE
Swivel Razors 2 in pkg. **59¢**

NEW! REGULAR OR SHEER TO WAIST
A&P Pantyhose pair **79¢**

REGULAR OR SHEER TO WAIST
No Nonsense Pantyhose pair **99¢**

WOMEN'S SIZES 6 TO 10
NATURAL NAVY OR WHITE
Exercise Sandals pair **\$6.96**

A&P Baby Oil 16-oz. btl. **99¢**

GENERIC
Coffee Filters 200-ct. pkg. **99¢**

GENERIC 60-75-100 WATT
Light Bulbs 2-ct. pkg. **79¢** GENERIC Baby Shampoo 32-oz. btl. **99¢**

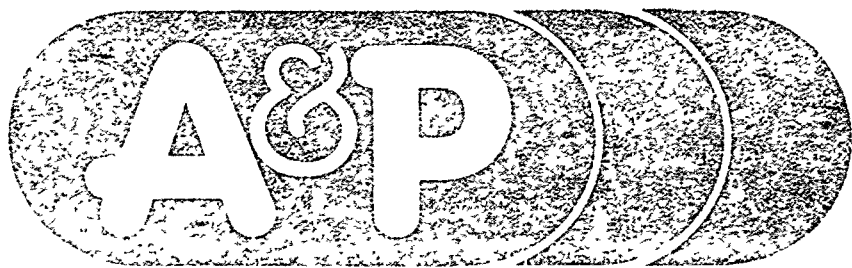
GILLETTE SHAVE CREAM			\$1.59
Foamy	11-oz. can		
GILLETTE HAIR CONTROL			\$1.59
The Dry Look	5oz. can		
A&P ISOPROPHYL			39¢
Alcohol	16-oz. btl.		
TABLETS			\$2.17
Anacin	100-ct. btl.		
Pepto-Bismol	8-oz. btl.		\$1.47
CHILDREN'S			89¢
Bayer Aspirin ... 3	36-ct. btl.		
SKIN CARE			\$3.66
Oil of Olay	4-oz. btl.		
SKIN CREAM			\$1.97
Noxzema	10-oz. jar		



Automotive and Hardware Specials



SHELL 10W40
**Fire & Ice
Motor Oil**
89¢
quart can



THE FARM

AT A&P

ADVERTISED
ITEM POLICY

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A TOUCH OF SPRING



Mother's
Day
Special

Orchid
Corsage
\$1.97

each

Enchantment
Lilies
\$4.49

6-inch
pot

EXTRA LARGE
SLICING SIZE
**Beefsteak
Tomatoes**

lb. **77¢**

RED RIPE CALIFORNIA
DRISCOLL

**Straw-
berries**
97¢

quart
box

HAMBURGER-SIZE JUMBO

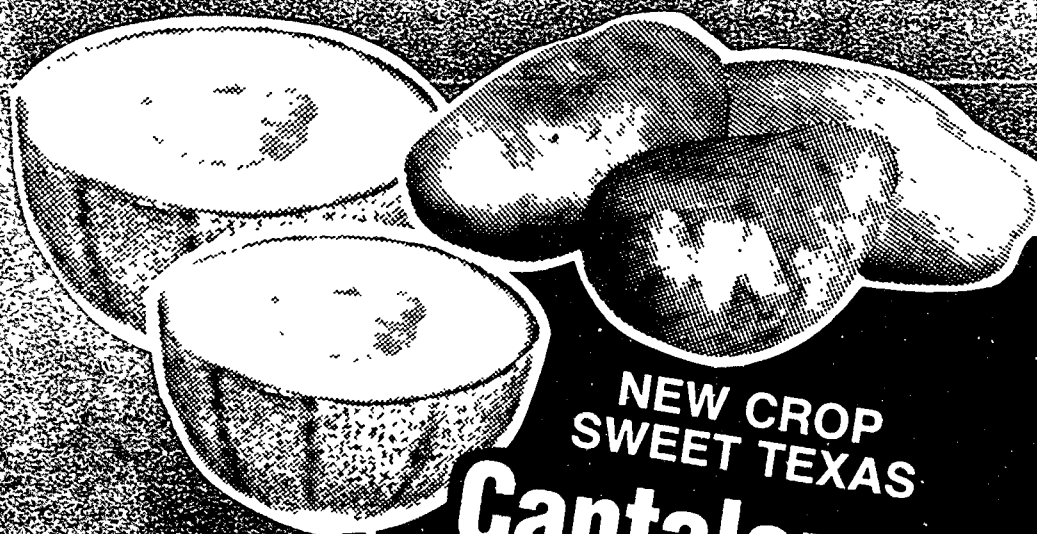
Spanish Onions lb. **39¢**

LONG GREEN

Cucumbers 3 for **\$1**

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET

Baking Potatoes 5 lb. bag **\$1.77**



NEW CROP
SWEET TEXAS

Cantaloupes

97¢

36 SIZE
each

IN
HUSKS

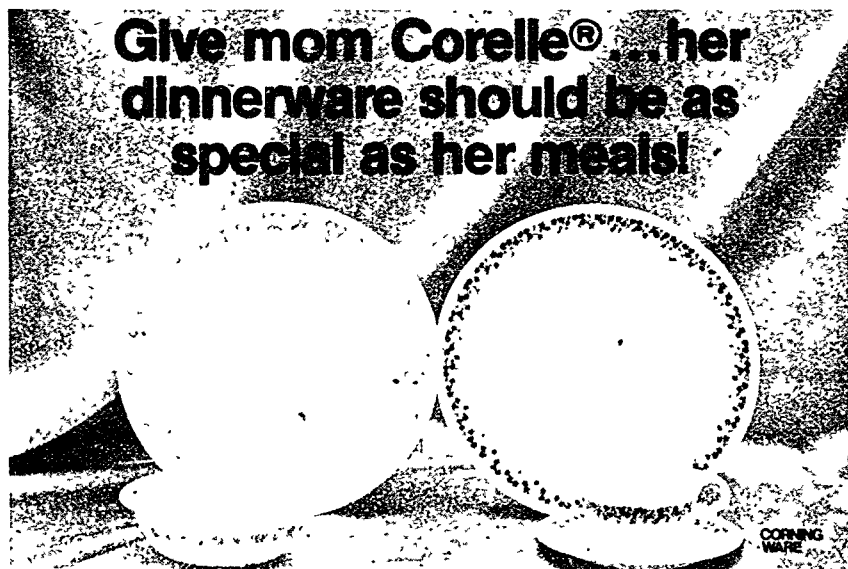
WASHINGTON STATE
EXTRA FINE
**Red Delicious
Apples**

FLORIDA
Yellow Corn

gifts to make mother's day

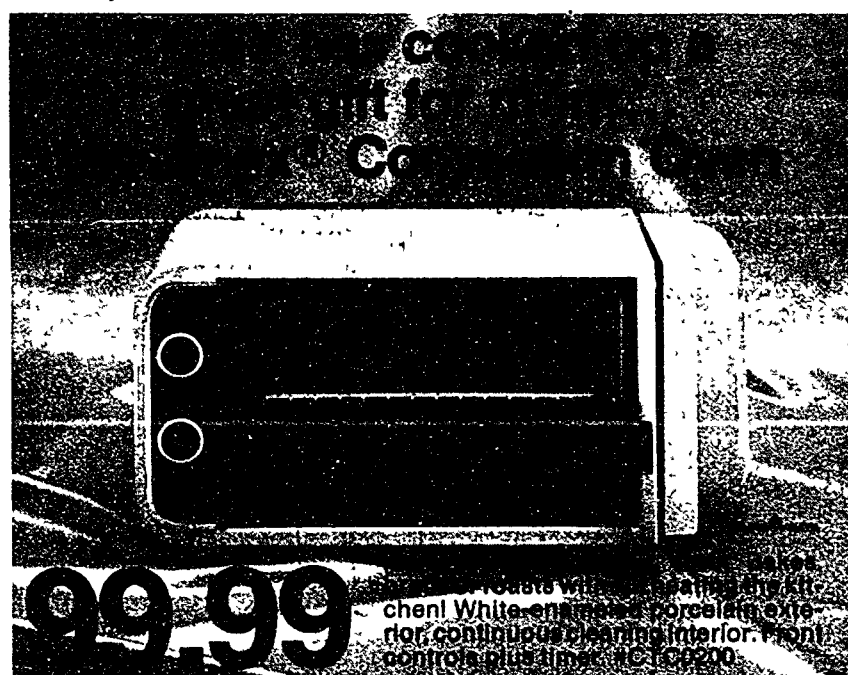
TG&Y
family centers

Give mom Corelle®... her
dinnerware should be as
special as her meals!



16.88

Corelle® Dinnerware set 16-piece set. Resists breaking, chipping or staining! Microwave and dishwasher-safe. Butterfly Gold or Spring Blossom Green patterns. Limit 2 sets



99.99

Roasts with... Kitchen! White enamel porcelain exterior continuous cleaning interior. Front controls plus timer. MC100200



A great gift for under \$10
Easy-care Sundress comfort

9.88

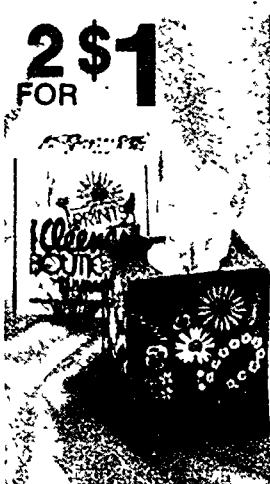
ea.

Sundresses The perfect about-town dress, now for less than \$10.00! Styles of polyester/cotton blends ranging from gauze textures to printed eyelets or knits. All are machine washable in a variety of sizes. Reg. 12.99 to 14.99

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only



Hi-Dri® Paper Towels 100 two-ply towels per roll. Limit 2



Kleenex® Boutique Tissue 125 two-ply tissues. Limit 2 boxes



a gift from
the heart...
just for mom!

2.99

Your Choice

Spray Cologne Revlon® Charlie® 4-oz. or Jontue® 6-oz. or Enjoli® Natural Spray by Charles of the Ritz® 6-oz. A great gift! Limit 2 each

Circular #19 May 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 Flashes
Ledges Shopping Guide
Hastings Reminder
Marshall Advisor
Mason Shopping Guide
Northville Record
Novi/Walled Lake News
South Lynn Herald
Plymouth Observer
Macomb Daily-Community News
Alma Reminder

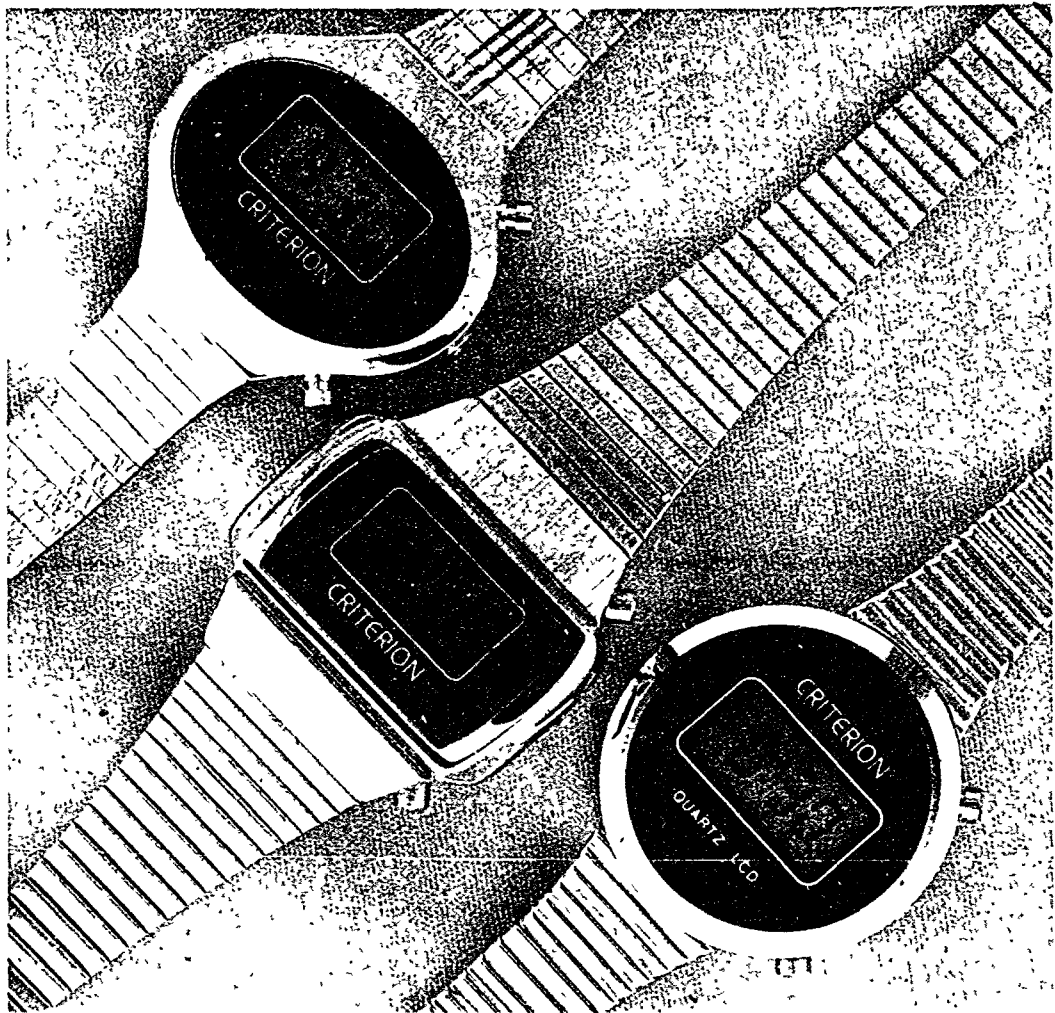
SALE ENDS MAY 9

LCD WATCHES

**Save over
\$10.00
on mom's
LCD Watch!
Beauty her
wrist was
meant to wear!**

19.88 ea.

TG&Y's pettily-styled Criterion® LCD watches are now specially priced 33% off the regular \$29.95 retail! Complete 5-function performance set in a white or yellow case with matching adjustable bracelet. Gift boxed.



Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

7.97 set



save 20%

Ladies' Short Sets Delicately simple trims, soft colors and a wash 'n wear blend of 65% polyester/35% cotton. All brought together in summer styles for '81, styles for cool comfort for under \$8.00! Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 9.97

6.97 Your Choice



save 22%

Ladies' Fashion Top Folklore fashion or floral prints of 100% polyester. Choice of styles. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 8.97

save 30%

Ladies' Proportioned Pant Wrinkle-resistant 100% polyester in basic colors. Petite, Average or Tall sizes. Reg. 9.97

**Wish her
sweet dreams
with soft
sleepwear
& save \$2.00!**

8.88

Ladies' Sleepwear Gentle knits of 50% polyester/50% cotton touched with lace trims. Choice of long gown, baby doll or shift styles from a variety of prints or solid colors. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 10.88



2.76
Cushioned terry cloth in a variety of colors. Indoor/outdoor sole. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 3.33

TG&Y
family centers

gifts to

fashion

**Save
23%**

**on flowers
for mom!
Styled in
softer lines
and silkier
looks for
mom's
after-hour
luxury.**

9.88

Total comfort inspired the free-flowing style and softer weave of TG&Y's lounge-wear collection. Specially fashioned from long-wearing 100% polyester in excitingly bright floral colors. The perfect gift! And we think mom will agree. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 12.88



longer wear look

9.88 ea. **save 3.11**

Handbags A wide selection of roomy styles in fashionable colors, basics and trims. Reg. 12.99

8.47 ea.

Ladies' Checkbook Organizer Credit card master or french purse-designed wallets.

2.98 ea.

Cosmetic Bags The new Strawberry design in a variety of styles. Gift boxed.

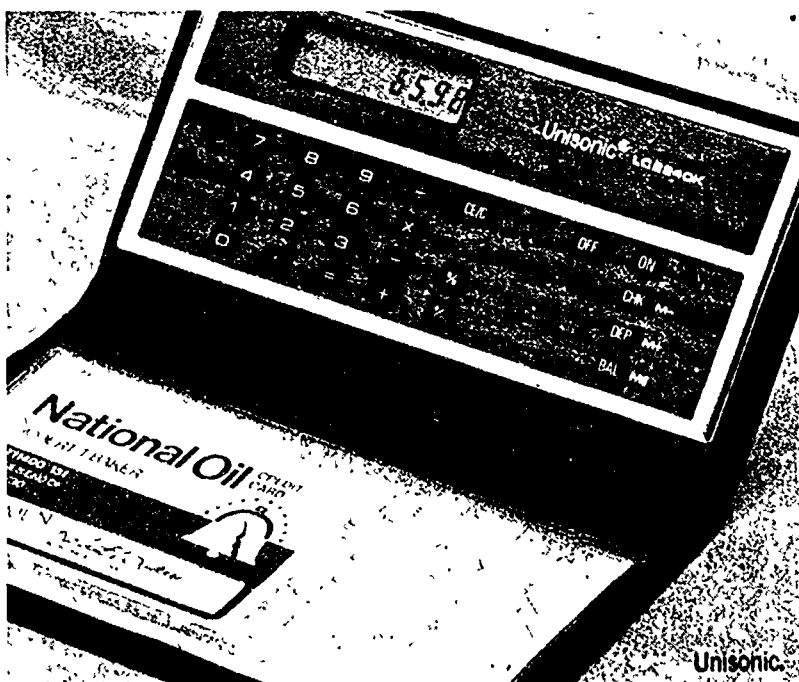
6.97 Your Choice

Ambush® or Tabu® Cologne Choice of 4 oz. cologne plus the 1/2 oz. perfume mist FREE!

**Save
on this
unique gift
for mom!**

14.66

Unisonic® Deluxe Checkbook Calculator What a great idea! A checkbook and credit card carrying case complete with a slim, stream-line designed, 3-function memory calculator. All in one handy little package! #LC224CK.



10.97

save 4.00
Ladies' Sandal Soft-wrap, 2-band upper, padded insole and flexible wedge outsole. Caramel or white. Sizes 5-10. Reg. 14.97

make mother's day

CRISP, CLEAR

COLOR



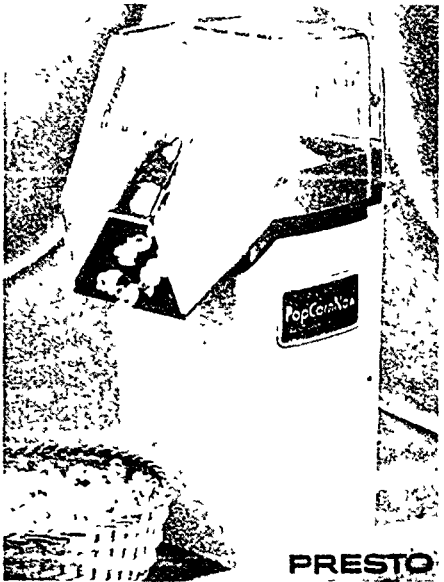
Save \$50.00 and let mom keep her seat with 13" color remote convenience!

\$299

13" Color Television with Remote Control. Don't you think mom deserves the luxurious convenience of remote control television for Mother's Day? Sure she does, and TG&Y makes it easy with big savings! 100% solid state IC chassis with quick-start picture and instant sound. One-button color tuning with in-line black stripe picture tube for vivid color. 16-function infrared remote control, 11-channel sensor touch-tuning, too! #E-4660. Reg. \$49.00.

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

17.96 save 6.03



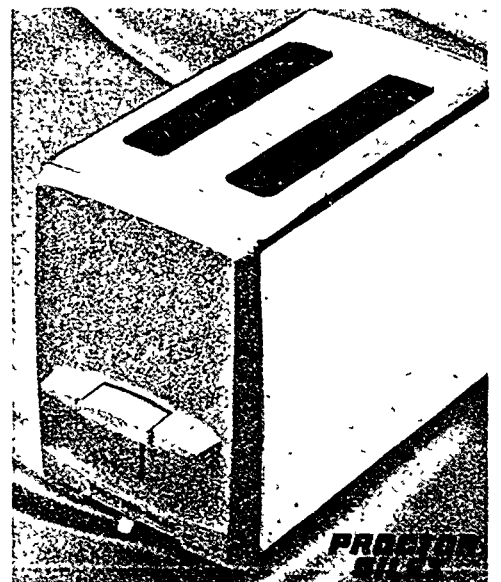
Presto® Popcorn Now™ Pops with hot air, no oil! Exclusive Butter Well™ butters automatically. #4810. Reg. 23.99

24.44 save 3.84



7-Piece Cookware Set Polished aluminum, SilverStone™ interior. 1 qt. Covered Saucepan, 2 qt. Covered Saucepan, 5 qt. Dutch Oven and 10" Fry Pan. #07-S06-09. Reg. 28.28

10.99 save 3.00



Proctor Silex® Two-Slice Toaster "Bread-Brain"™ sensor control regulates toasting. #1620U. Reg. 13.99

Just in time for mother's day... Mr. Coffee® with a \$10.00 rebate!

TG&Y's Low Sale Price

34.88

Less Mail-In Rebate*

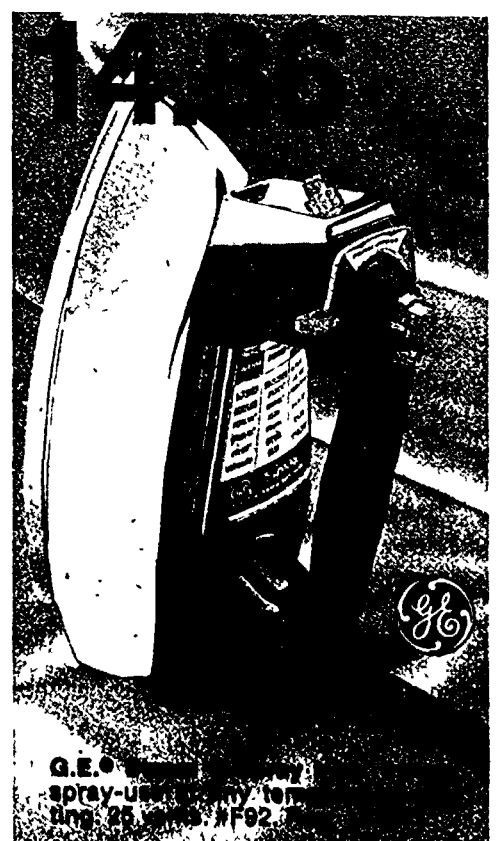
-10.00

Your Final Cost

24.88

Mr. Coffee® with Coffee-Saver™ New Coffee-Saver™ feature puts a stop to coffee waste! Brews 2-10 cups in seconds at just the right temperature. Surprise mom and enjoy a big rebate, too! #MCS201. Reg. 39.99

*Details at store display



GE® spray-on paint... #F92

TG&Y
family centers

gifts to

CASUAL

Accents in
Buri,
casual
expressions
of distinctive
decorating
for your
home...
from TG&Y!

Love
Seat

29.99

Barrel
Chair

19.99

Stool

9.99

Ready for a change...or just starting out? You can have an easy-going, natural Buri room for under \$95.00! Add a floor plant, bright cushions and an accent rug, and you're on your way. Set includes Loveseat, two Barrel Chairs and two Stools. No raincheck approx. 4 sets per store.

5-Piece Set

89.95



ROOMS



**We've got
the
corner
covered!**

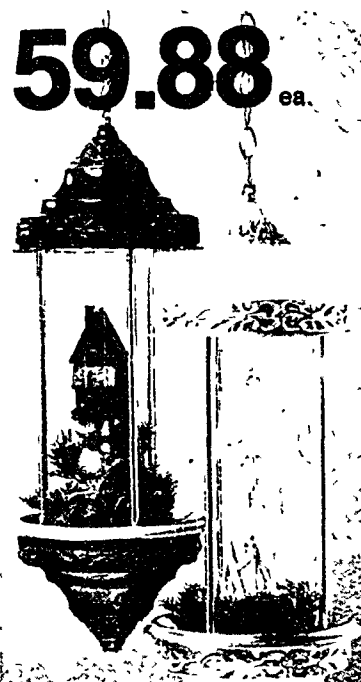
58" Buri Peacock Chair or Table
The ideal buri group for any corner! The open weave look can be found in this charming duo. Both have twisted style base. No raincheck approx. 6 ea. per store.

Peacock
Chair

39.99

20x28"
Table

19.99



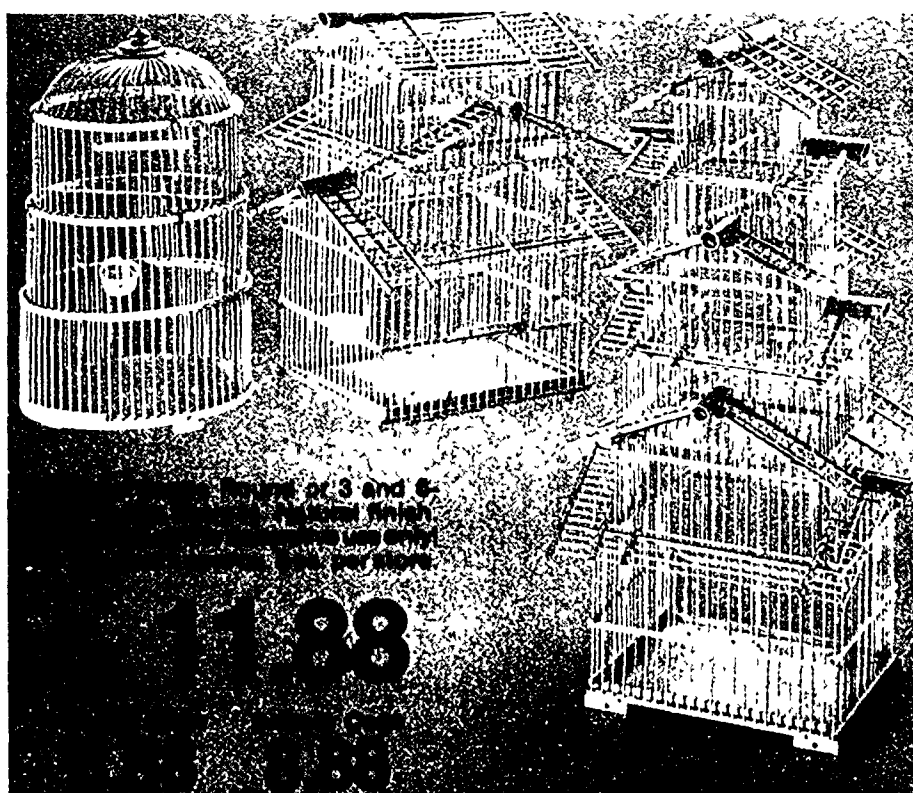
59.88 ea.

Rain Lamps "Diana" goddess figure in white or bronze finish; "Old Mill" in bronze finish only. An unusual accent.



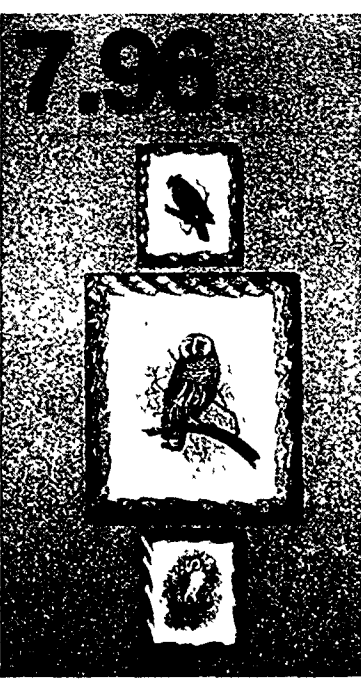
1.99 ea.

Baskets or Trays Unique! Stained and lacquered finishes. Oval or round shapes. No raincheck approx. .96 per store.



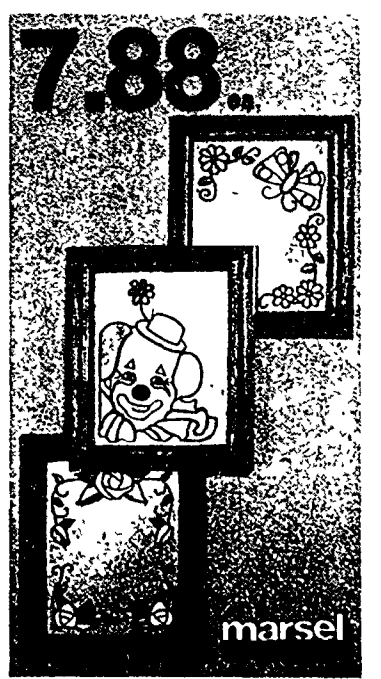
Large Birdcage at 3 and 6
per set. No raincheck approx. 4 sets per store.

11.88



7.96

Wall Plaques One 10x12" and two 4x6" wooden plaques per set. Assorted motifs. Perk up a drab wall!



7.88 ea.

Tiffany Style Mirrors Styled from the past! Simulated walnut frame with choice of mirrored graphics. 15x18".

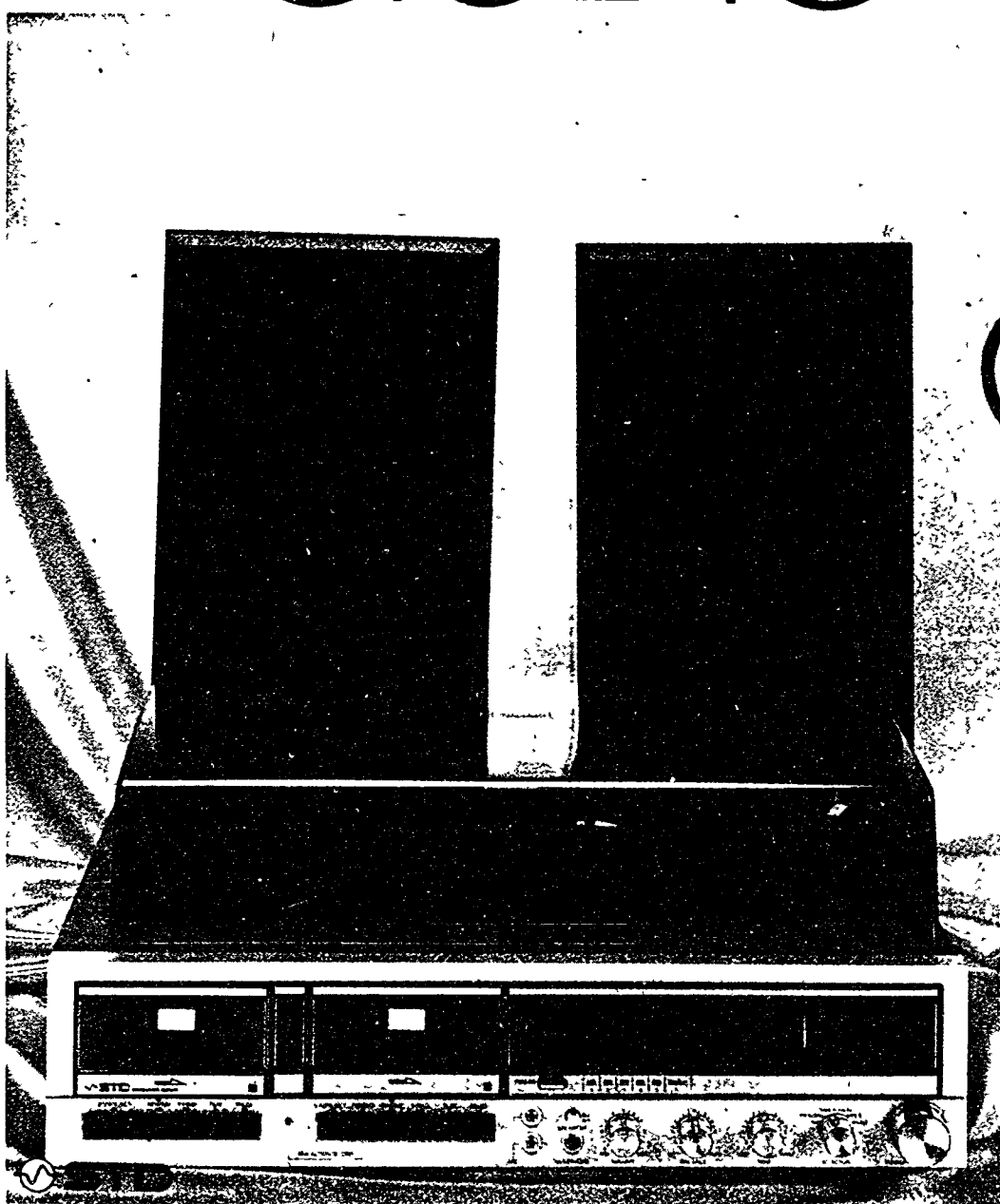
make mother's day

audio CD players

**Savings of
\$50.00
on this
Stereo
Tape
Factory is
beautiful
music for
mom and
you!**

\$149

STD® Stereo Tape Factory Totally "loaded" unit is complete with 2 full-feature, front load cassette decks, one with record mode to allow for recording directly into the same system! Deluxe automatic record changer. Digital tape counter. Separate volume, balance and tone controls. Includes 2 Speakers and many more features. #8052. Reg. 199.97



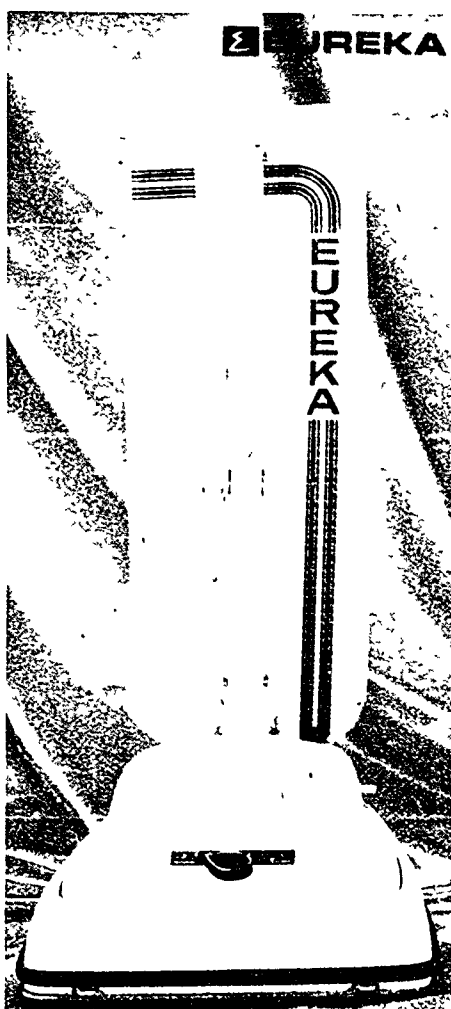
Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

**Now save
even more
on Eureka®
cleaning
power...
easy
household
help for mom!**

save 5.00

69.94

Eureka® Upright Vacuum Cleaner Wide 12" beater bar model vacuums and cleans thoroughly. Carpet height adjustment and three-position handle. Top-filling dust bag has large capacity. #1412. Reg. 74.94



**Fast drying
power with
a \$5 rebate
from Conair®!**

Conair® Pro Style 1250 Hair Dryer Powerful dryer has 1250 watts to dry hair quickly! 3 speed and 3 heat settings. Rebate savings, too! #085/X

TG&Y's
Sale Price

16.99

Less Mail-in
Rebate*

-5.00

Your
Final Cost

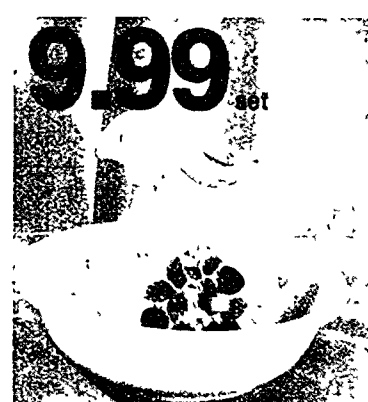
11.99

*Details at store display



3.99 ea.

Corsages Pretty artificial flower corsages look real...last much longer! Several varieties.



9.99 set

Pitcher and Bowl Set A subtle touch of yesteryear. Oatmeal with strawberry motif.



5.99 save 2.00

Northern® Hot Pro™ Curling Brush Gorgeous curls, great value! #2337. Reg. 7.99



16.88 set

50-Pc. Stainless Flatware "Estelle" or "Costella" patterns. Reg. 21.47



3.99 ea. save 20%

Anchor Hocking® Microwave or Conventional Oven Bakeware Select from 12x12" Baking Sheet, 11½x6½" Roasting Rack, 9½" Muffin Pan, 2½-qt. Baking Ring or more. Reg. 4.99 ea.

TG & Y
family centers

gifts to

Fashion Coordinates

**Let TG&Y
help you
coordinate
a great
gift for
mom with
savings
in mind!**

Ladies' Coordinates You can easily create an affordable, practical new outfit for mom with TG&Y's fashion collection of tops, blouses, skirts, shorts and more! Specially designed in coordinating plaids, solid colors and prints of 50% polyester/50% cotton blend. Sizes 10-18. Knit Tops, sizes S-M-L.



Madras Top
Reg. 12.97 **11.88**
save 1.09

Wrap Skirt
Reg. 13.97 **11.88**
save 2.09



Print Top
Reg. 13.97 **11.88**
save 2.09

Pant
Reg. 13.97 **11.88**
save 2.09



Ladies' Short
Reg. 8.97 **6.88**
save 2.09



Knit Shirt
Reg. 12.97 **11.88**
save 1.09



Ladies' Short
Reg. 8.97 **6.88**
save 2.09



Fashion Top
Reg. 11.97 **9.88**
save 2.09

**Sundresses
for mom!
Versatile,
practical &
affordably
priced.**

save 5.11

9.88

Sundresses Cool-comfort styling of lightweight polyester/cotton or 50% Celanese Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton blends. Choose colorful stripe combinations or feminine prints fashioned for day or evening events! Wrap-up one to make your mother's day! Variety of sizes. Reg. 12.99 to 14.99



make mother's day

Fitness

TG&Y
family centers

**Fun fitness
for mom,
& savings
for you on
a ladies'
Huffy®
3-speed bike!**

save 9.00

83.88

Huffy® Ladies' 26" "Timberline" 3-Speed Bicycle Quality Huffy® features 19" women's frame with trigger-controlled, 3-speed gearing system. Dual caliper hand-brakes give safe stops, while a mattress touring saddle gives a comfy ride. Pretty harvest yellow finish. #26710. Reg. 92.88



HUFFY

mom's style

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

.83

Instant Krazy Glue
BONDS IN SECONDS
AS SEEN ON TV
ONE DROP HOLDS A TON
NO CLAMP NO MIXING
NO WAX
FOR PLASTIC
METAL RUBBER
GLASS CERAMIC

save 38%
Instant Krazy Glue® Mends glass, plastic and more, in seconds! .07 fl. oz. Reg. 1.33. Limit 2

1.33

Reg. 2.92
4-Bulb pkg.

SOFT-WHITE LIGHT BULBS
GENERAL ELECTRIC
100 WATT
FOUR BULBS

save 1.59
See specially marked packages at store display
G.E.® Soft-White Light Bulbs 60, 75 or 100 watt. With special mail-in premium deal* on package.

1.24

Crest
ADVANCED FORMULA
REGULAR FLAVOR
MINT FLAVOR

Crest® Toothpaste Price reflects 30% off label. Regular or Mint flavor. 8.2 oz. Limit 2

1.33

BAND-AID
sheer strips
value pack
70 band-aids

BAND-AID® Brand Sheer Strips With 35-3/4" strips, 15-1" strips and 20 "Juniors". Limit 2 boxes

1.27

Flicker
NEW & IMPROVED
FOR Closer Closer Shaves

Flicker® Women's Shaver With 5 extra-safe Skin-Shield™ blades. Assorted colors. Limit 2

2.27

NEW EXTRA STRENGTH LOSE WEIGHT FAST
The Strongest 12-Hour Formula
EXTRA STRENGTH dexatrim
20 TIME RELEASE CAPSULES

Dexatrim® Extra Strength Appetite Control Capsules New 12-hr. formula for diet control. 20 count.

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Lilt
COMPLETE STYLE KIT
Natural Look Lilt with exclusive Sponge End Wraps™. One application per box. Limit 2

1.47

Summer L'eggs
SPECIAL, lighter-knit sheers! Sizes A, B or Queen. Suntan or nude shades. Reg. 1.89

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