

# The Northville Mercury

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WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER...ESTABLISHED 1869

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1982—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

## Easter Services

### Church reenacts Last Supper

Easter, the commemoration of the Saviour's resurrection, will be marked in local churches Sunday. Leading up to the celebration will be significant Maundy Thursday and Good Friday services.

Christian Community Church at 41355 Six Mile is inviting the community to share in a memorial service that is a re-enactment of the Last Supper.

Senior Pastor Irving M. Mitchell explains the annual Passion Week service marks the traditional time of reflection in the Christian church, recounting the arrest and trial of Christ, His betrayal and the scourging, the agonizing ordeal of the Cross and the culmination of it all — the miracle of the resurrection on Easter.

The 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday candlelight service will feature a table setting comparable to that at which "the Master and the Twelve gathered on that memorable occasion of the Last Supper, with place settings appropriate to the Lord, the apostles and Judas Iscariot, the betrayer," explains Pastor Mitchell who will introduce formally the apostles as he gives a brief biographical sketch of each.

Special music will be provided by the Sanctuary Choir and selected vocalists.

A highlight of the service will be holy communion at which time the communicants will take their places at the table, each one choosing the seat of his favorite apostle. The chair of the betrayer, Pastor Mitchell says, will be dramatically draped in black cloth, and the bag with the 30 pieces of silver in full view.

The church invites the public to share in this "never-to-be-forgotten memorial service" held in lieu of a Good Friday service this year at the church.

At 7 p.m. Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Easter Sunday the sanctuary choir will present the Easter cantata, "Worthy Is the Lamb." A freewill offering will be taken during the missions services.

Other local church schedules are as follows:

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Easter services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. will be held at First Presbyterian Church at 200 East Main. "Immersed in Our Suffering" is the title of Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain's Easter sermon. A brass accompaniment to the hymns and special anthems are planned.

Both Dr. Chamberlain and the Reverend John Mishler, associate minister, will officiate at a candlelight Maundy Thursday communion service at 7:30 p.m. with special music by the choir.

#### FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Annual sunrise service at 7:30 a.m. Easter morning will feature "a brief visit to the Holy Land" with the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner. At 8 a.m. the Methodist Men's group will serve a Sunrise Breakfast. No reservations are needed.

Easter worship service will be at 10 a.m. Church members will decorate the sanctuary with Easter lily plants.

Maundy Thursday will be marked with a quiet service of meditation from 7-8:30 p.m. Communion will be served at approximately 10 minute intervals with worshippers free to stay as long as they wish.

#### OUR LADY OF VICTORY

Mass (the celebration of the Lord's Supper) will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church at 770 Thayer. Adoration from After-Mass until midnight will be at 11:30 p.m. Compline.

Stations of the Cross will be at noon on Good Friday with Good Friday Liturgy at 1 p.m. On Holy Saturday there will be the noon Blessing of the Food and an 8 p.m. Easter Vigil Liturgy.

Easter masses will be at 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

#### FIRST BAPTIST

An Easter sunrise service in the Northville Athletic Field by Hines Park at 6:30 a.m. is planned by First Baptist Church.

At the 11 a.m. Sunday service at the church at 217 North Wing, Dr. James H. Luther will deliver the sermon, "Does Your Future Have a Future?" based on John:20. At 6:30 p.m. the Baptist choir will present John Peterson's cantata, "The Last Week."

#### BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL

Dr. Robin Myers, minister of Bushnell Congregational Church which is meeting in the New School Church in historic Mill Race Village off Griswold, will deliver an Easter sermon, entitled, "The Unexpected Guest," at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Music, under the direction of Professor Ray Ferguson, will feature a brass ensemble from Wayne State University. The ensemble will join the 25-voice chancel choir in "Christ O'erpowerth" by Flor Peeters and "He Is Risen!" by John Ford.

Continued on 2-A



### Junior hopper

Little Laura Genitti, 4, at left, found out last Saturday that even the Easter Bunny needs a helper. The real surprise, however, was running into a bunny just her size. Marie Fisher, 3, helped her aunt Mary Fisher pass out jelly beans and chocolate eggs during downtown Northville's Easter celebration Saturday. With an Easter basket tucked under her arm, Marie trudged

along beside her aunt. The only problem she encountered was slightly droopy ears. Easter Bunny and her pint-sized helper spent most of the day passing out candy to little tykes and hopping from store to store greeting merchants and shoppers. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

## Bidders reveal senior village plans

Three distinctive plans for the proposed senior citizens' housing complex in the township were presented to a committee of the Wayne County Economic Development Corporation Monday.

The proposals, presented by three different metropolitan area real estate development firms, all include renovation and reuse of at least some of the abandoned buildings on the 101-acre site of the former Wayne County Child Development Center.

All three, following the suggestions of the bid documents, would renovate the old school structure in the center of the parcel to provide recreational and community services in the senior village.

Barring those similarities, and those imposed by the parcel itself, the three proposals were each distinctive their own way.

Biltmore Properties Company of Troy presented the plan involving most renovation of the existing structures. Twenty-six of the 36 buildings on the site would be renovated to some use under the Biltmore plan, while another 17 buildings would be added by the time the 1,300 unit development was completed in about five years.

Biltmore concentrated on renovation at least partially because individual investors might be enticed by tax advantages under 1981 law encouraging rehabilitation of older buildings.

Practical Development Company of Oak Park would use only 11 buildings now on site but would build four high rise buildings (10 stories) attached to the school structure, plus many single-story cottages around the periphery of the parcel.

The Oak Park firm increased the recommended housing density to over 1,600 units, primarily by planning the high-rise structures four stories taller than allowed by township ordinance. The firm's proposal was alone in citing specific potential to fund the project in the near future without reliance on state or federal participation.

The third proposal was made by Saperstein Associates and Amurcon Corporation, both headquartered in Southfield. The Saperstein proposal would renovate "at least" 15 of the existing structures. It is unique among the three in proposing that the lowest density housing be sold as condominiums rather than rented as apartments.

All three included establishment of a convalescent center and a congregational care facility on site, as was requested by the EDC, but locations differed.

Phasing of the development was a concern of Robert Fitzpatrick, EDC executive director, and the township officials present (Supervisor John MacDonald who also sits on the EDC board, engineer Edward McNeely, planning commission chairman Kenneth McLarty, planning commissioner and liaison

to the township's own EDC Richard Duwel, building inspector Troy Milligan, business manager David Lelko and planning consultant Claude Coates).

Particular interest was expressed in when the recreational and community center would be built.

Biltmore proposed a first phase of 172 rental units, created by restoring six of the present cottages (with 12 apartments in each) plus construction of two new three-story elevator buildings, each containing 50 units. Community

center construction would occur in a later phase, Biltmore officials said. Rehab of a fire station (that presently houses Novi Ambulance) and a maintenance garage would be done in the first phase.

Practical Development told the group its first move would be to renovate the school structure for community use and build at least two, probably all four of the high rises.

"The first phase would be somewhat uneconomic because you'd have heavy upfront costs to supply things that

would not be needed until the full development was complete, but we think its the way to go," said Stanley Berger of Practical Development. "You've got to be able to offer programming from day one."

Saperstein Associates also proposed that the community center be renovated in the first phase, while building condominium models along the northwest area of the property and starting to sell them, constructing the

Continued on 2-A

## Board examines Taft closing

A recommendation to relocate approximately 80-100 Institution Special Education students into the four Northville public elementary schools is being considered by the Northville Board of Education as an alternative to closing one of the four facilities this coming school year.

The board also received a grade

restructuring recommendation Monday night to utilize better existing buildings.

Upon the recommendation of the administration, the board agreed Monday night to study the possibility of closing Taft Elementary School in Livonia, which it currently leases, and relocating the students and staff to the

unused areas in Amerman, Moraine, Silver Springs and Winchester.

ISEP, currently housed at Old Village School, also leases several buildings in other districts for teaching its physically and mentally impaired students.

Should the recommendation be approved, the administration is hoping to vacate Taft by the end of the current school year and relocate the estimated 100 ISEP students for the 1982-83 school year.

"There's no question in my mind that should the board accept this recommendation, a lot of work will have to be done to prepare parents for a different type of student population in September," School Superintendent Lawrence Nichols noted.

The board has tentatively scheduled two public hearings for April 21 and 22 at the four elementary schools to discuss the administration's recommendation with parents, students, staff and other community members. The board is hoping to give the administration some directive at its April 26 meeting. Should a conflict arise, a change in the public hearing dates will

Continued on 2-A

## John Mach Ford sold, dealership to continue

This Saturday John Mach officially will be turning his John Mach Ford Sales at Seven Mile and Northville Road over to Thomas Joseph "Joe" McDonald who formerly was a Ford dealer at Seven Mile and the Lodge Expressway.

Recalling that he started in the car business in 1946, Mach said Tuesday that he decided to sell because he is going to be 64 this summer and "I've got some golfing to catch up on."

As he turned over the dealership he has owned since March 1, 1959, Mach reported business has been "excellent." He said 121 new units had been sold in March with 66 of them being the popular Ford Escorts.

"Nineteen employees are staying, including my son John," he explained, adding that one employee has left and another retired. Mach's other son Bruce who had been in the business is enrolling at University of Michigan in a master's program in accounting.

Mach said his sons had decided some time ago they did not want the business. "I feel we saved a business for Northville with the deal we made with Ford," Mach commented, referring to a Ford Motor Company plan earlier that could have closed the dealership.

Mach said he was pleased with the

sale of the dealership and assets to McDonald as the former Detroit dealer is strong in areas not covered by Mach.

McDonald, Mach explained, has "probably the biggest rent-a-car operation in the state." He has some 300 cars in this portion of the business, Mach tallied. McDonald, he said, plans to move his new and used car operation to

Continued on 2-A

## Two return petitions

Two petitions for the two Northville board of education seats to be filled in the June 14 election had been filed by Monday night.

Petitions have been returned by current board president Karen Wilkinson, who is seeking her third term on the board, and Russell Dore of 409 Larry.

Two other petitions currently are being circulated. Board trustee Glenna Davis, who has served on the board this past year, is seeking reelection but had not yet filed her petition Monday. Until the fourth petition is returned, the name of the petitioner is not released by the school district.

Davis currently is completing the

one-year seat to which she was elected last June. Both board seats to be filled in the June 14 election carry four-year terms.

Filing deadline for candidates' petitions is 4 p.m. April 12 at the board office. Signatures of 20 registered voters are required.

After the filing deadline, candidates have 72 hours to withdraw. After that their names will appear on the ballot.

Candidates for the posts must be citizens of the United States, at least 18 years old, resident of the state for 30 days and residents of the school district on or before the 30th day prior to the annual election.

## NEWS BRIEFS

**EASTER LILY** lapel flowers will be sold by local Rotarians on downtown streets from 10 a.m. until noon and from 3-6 p.m. this Friday and all day Saturday under chairmanship of C.A. Smith to benefit the Easter Seal Society's work with crippled children.

**GOOD FRIDAY** will find some businesses and stores closed from noon to 3 p.m., including The Northville Record offices. Both city and township offices will be closed all day Friday while Northville Public Library, usually closed Fridays, will be closed Saturday as well for Easter.

**FIRST OUTDOOR** flea market of the year sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. this Saturday in Northville Downs parking lot. Spaces will be sold at \$5 on a first come, first serve basis beginning at 7:30 a.m., Kay Keegan, chamber executive director, announces. Indoor markets will continue on the third Saturday of each month at Northville Plaza Mall where spaces are by advance reservation with the chamber.

**NORTHVILLE'S** boys' and girls' track previews are featured in today's Sports pages. The boys' track story is on page 5-C, while the girls' track story can be found on page 6-C.

# County reviewing three elderly village project plans

Continued from Page 1

The planned five-story apartment complex and the congregate care facility, together, that phase would be worth \$75 million of construction, the third of the \$75 million total that is the sum of the three estimates. Financial arrangements to get the project started and management issues after completion were other issues considered during the session.

More claimed its emphasis on education carries financial benefits

in that it lowers construction costs and attracts investors. The firm also proposed use of much of the existing infrastructure (roads, sewers, storm drains, etc.).

The firm's proposal would rely on individual investors plus sale of EDC bonds to raise the needed funds.

"The concept of rehab is what's going to make it get off the ground," said Sheldon Winkelman of Biltmore. "We expect a large amount of equity investment, something you haven't seen a lot of in housing in the past 20 years. But it's no secret there's not a heck of a lot

of federal money available to create housing anywhere."

But Norman Cohen, executive director of the firm, noted that there would be at least some attempt to get federal funding on the chance the project's unique qualities could earn it some support.

Between the emphasis on rehabilitation and reliance on non-governmental sources of funds, Cohen said, "we think we have a distinct advantage in that we can get started a lot faster."

Biltmore's presentation did not emphasize post-construction management of the project as heavily as the other two did, but the firm did note it presently manages several thousand apartment units in the area, some of them devoted to elderly persons.

By contrast, Practical Development presented a proposal with heavy emphasis on management of the project and said it has potential investors already on line. One, a pension fund in southern Michigan, could put up as much as 50 percent of the investment, Berger said.

Berger's firm presently manages senior citizen housing complexes in Southfield and other metropolitan communities, the proposal explained, with a heavy emphasis on offering activities for those housed there.

The firm's physical plan and management presentations both treat the project more as an isolated enclave than do the other two, stressing senior citizens' desire for security and the physical distance of the site from other

development. An in-house bus service would be offered under the Practical Development management, which was unique in proposing it.

Saperstein Associates is most reliant on obtaining some state or federal support for the project, but presented itself as uniquely able to land such funding due to the close relationship it has had with such agencies in the past.

Also noted in the Saperstein presentation was that a Detroit-based convalescent center (St. Luke's) is "very interested" in this program and may be looking for a new site soon.

Between them, Saperstein and Amercon manage more than 12,000 apartment units and have extensive ex-

perience in rehabilitation of buildings, primarily those in downtown Detroit.

All three firms indicated that if approval was granted in the next few weeks, construction could begin by this fall but all cautioned that groundbreaking in the spring of 1983 is the most likely prospect.

The four-member county EDC committee that heard the proposals (including MacDonald) plans to recommend one of the three to the full EDC "very soon," Fitzpatrick said. "We don't want to hold this thing up at all."

Township business manager David Lelko said that he has not heard a date for a final decision, but said MacDonald used similar words to Fitzpatrick's to describe the intent to act swiftly.

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## John Mach Ford sold

Continued from Page 1

Northville while retaining his rest-a-car and body shop operation in Detroit. Mach pointed out he has not had a body shop operation at the Seven Mile location where he moved the dealership in 1965.

A Northville resident, Mach says he "expects to be around a while," noting that "it takes about a year to clean these (deals) up."

He said he and McDonald would be at the dealership all day Saturday com-

pleting arrangements and familiarizing the new owner with the business.

The Ford dealership has been in Northville under various owners and managers since 1921. First owner D.B. Bunn was one of the first 7,000 Ford dealers in the country. Mach bought the dealership from Marr Taylor after managing it for him.

Under Mach the agency expanded. He tore down the old building and moved into the new sales room at 550 Seven Mile. The service department was expanded in 1969.

## School board studies Taft school closing

Continued from Page 1

be posted.

The board will study the proposed recommendation as an alternative to closing an elementary school — a proposal suggested to the board in March by the Citizens' Facilities Utilization Committee. The committee recommended a school closing in light of the district's declining enrollment which has resulted in unused space and empty classrooms in the four elementary schools.

In a memorandum to the board, Nichols proposed that the closing of Taft School would keep all four current elementary schools in operation in their neighborhoods, alleviating the relocation of elementary students and staff next fall.

He also pointed out that by vacating Taft the district would offset a proportion of the utility and operational costs of each of the schools. Nichols estimated that approximately 15 to 20 percent of the district's maintenance and operation and utilities expenses could be offset through the ISEP reassignment, resulting in an approximate \$55,000 to \$75,000 savings to the general fund budget.

Closing the ISEP operation at Taft also would save the State of Michigan considerable rent-lease costs.

Nichols noted that the relocation of ISEP students would provide them with an educational opportunity in the least restrictive environment and enable some mainstreaming for students.

Noting the success of the ISE Program currently conducted at Moraine,

ISEP Director Leonard Rezmierski pointed out that most students "have benefited from being in a more stable environment."

"We have been successful at Moraine because of the multiplicity of programs, the attention offered students and the environment," he said.

Administrators noted that should the board approve the recommendation, specific building modifications will have to be made, such as wheelchair ramps, bathroom facilities designed for handicapped, etc. However, costs for such modifications would be paid by the state.

In addition to the closing of Taft, the administration has recommended a change in the current grade level structure to a middle school concept with grades K-5 at the elementary level, grades 6-8 at the middle school and grades 9-12 at the high school.

Should the board approve a grade level realignment, the administration has recommended that the 1982-83 school year be spent in program development and staff realignment and that the actual restructuring not occur until the start of the 1983 school year.

In light of the district's declining enrollment — especially at the elementary level — the Citizens Committee on Grade Level Restructuring recommended a change in the grade level structure to accommodate fewer students and utilize better the district's facilities.

The board concurred Monday to consider the proposed recommendation and to make a decision sometime this spring.

## Seniors fitness class slated

Registrations are being taken for all Northville senior citizens interested in an exercise class to improve circulation, flexibility and muscle tone.

Sponsored by the Northville Public Schools' Community Education Program, classes will be held from 3:45-5:15 p.m. Tuesdays beginning April 20 at Silver Springs Elementary School.

Classes will be held through May 25 and members should wear loose fitting clothes and flat-soled shoes.

Registration will be held through April 14. Fees are \$5 per person.

To register, send name, address and tuition (make checks payable to Northville Public Schools) to: Northville Public Schools, Community Education Department, 501 West Main, Northville, 48167.

The Community Education Department also will be offering a six-week "Slim and Gym" course from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays beginning April 19.

Classes will be held in the Amerman Elementary School gym and will include one hour of exercise and an hour

of volleyball. Cost is \$12 per person.

A five-week seminar covering the basic fundamentals and theories of sailing will be offered from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays beginning April 21 at Northville High School.

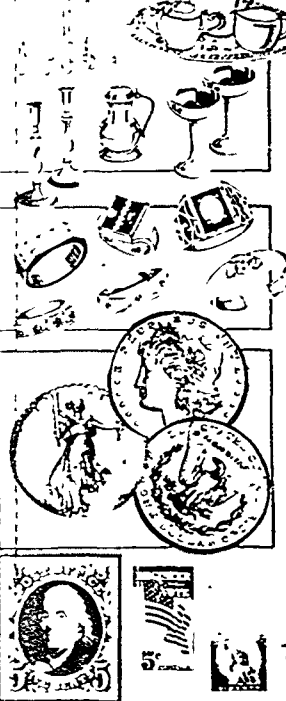
In addition to theory, safety and basic fundamentals, four hours of sailing experience with the instructor also will be included.

Paul Seippel, community education teacher and experienced sailor, will instruct the course. Cost is \$30.

Registrations for both courses will be taken from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Northville Public Schools' Community Education Office at 501 West Main. Mail-in registrations also are accepted. All registrations must be completed prior to class as no registrations are accepted during class time.

Checks may be made payable to Northville Public Schools. For further information, contact the Community Education Office at 349-3400, extension 217.

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**Children's Week at Twelve Oaks Mall**

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Monday and Tuesday, April 12 and 13  
6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. - Center Court

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11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. - Center Court

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The result of Mother Nature's fury Monday seems to have zapped any hopes for planting flowers this weekend or putting in the screens. With six inches of snow blanketing the ground, residents bundled up, shoveled out and parked themselves in front of the fireplace to brave a most unwelcome winter return. For Northville students, however, Monday's snowstorm resulted in the fourth school cancellation this year. For Kirt Borcherts, left, a seventh grader from Cooke Junior High, no school meant shoveling snow. However, NHS sophomore Pat Conway, below, had other ideas — he took a spin on the mini bike he had been waiting to ride this spring. Record photos by John Galloway.

## Winter blizzard zaps spring's arrival

Those crocuses that broke through the earth early received a frigid slap from Mother Nature yesterday as snow coupled with a driving wind made a mockery of spring.

"Who needs it?" was the resigned response of local businessmen and city workers digging out even as more snow was falling.

Northville schools joined others throughout Oakland and Wayne coun-

ties in calling another snow day. This brings the total to four for the year.

Plowing and salting began at 7 p.m. Monday night in the city as DPW superintendent Theodore Mapes had a truck on the road until 3 a.m.

"With our hills we can't wait 'til morning," he explained. All trucks were out by 6 a.m. with main streets plowed and salted or graveled for early workers.

By 9:30 a.m. many merchants already had shoveled their sidewalks. There were few cars parked along downtown streets, however, as most residents heeded police warnings to "stay home unless absolutely necessary to go out."

Township police dispatcher Carrie Mitchell reported no accidents as a result of the snow, but many callers asking about road conditions.

"I've been telling them it's a red alert, not to drive if they don't have to," she said, "but a lot of people have been trying to get to work anyway."

Wayne County Road Commission salt trucks were seen on Seven Mile Road early Tuesday morning, but residential streets were still blocked by the April shower of snow as road crews concentrated on clearing major arteries.

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6:30 p.m. Bible Study group at the church  
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Sunday, April 11, 9:30 & 11 a.m.  
Worship Services & Church School

Youth Choirs 9:30 a.m.  
Chancel Choir 11:00 a.m.

Lectionary Reading:

Isa. 25:6-9, I Peter 1:3-9, Mark 16:1-8  
Good Friday Service - April 9, 1:30 p.m. to be held at Northville Methodist Church

Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, Speaker  
Sermon: "Immersed in our Suffering", Text: Mark 15:1-27  
Maundy Thursday Communion Service April 8, 7:30 p.m.

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Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain 349-0911

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## Dental Dialogue

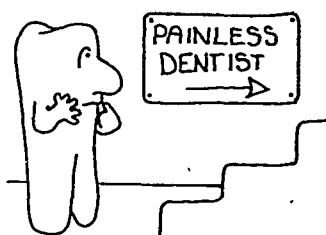
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This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of

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South Lyon

# No more cobra street lights, mayor says

City residents who have been objecting to the installation of cobra-type light fixtures to replace obsolete street lights had good news Monday night.

In response to a question from Lynn Paquette of 536 West Main, Mayor Paul Vernon reported it is his understanding that no more cobra-type fixtures will be installed in the city by Edison."

Paquette had been among residents protesting installation of the utilitarian-type lighting along Rogers at the council's February 15 meeting.

Many of those living in the historic district attended the session to seek a more compatible-type light for replacements scheduled along Rogers, Main and Dunlap as well as other

streets in or bordering the city's historic district. Calling the cobra-type lights "expressway lighting," residents argued that the fixtures were not appropriate to the Victorian and traditional homes in their neighborhoods.

Unavailability of the old globe type made a change necessary, but residents asked why colonial-style fixtures could not be used in the replacement. They cited their use in the newer Lexington Commons development on the west side of the city.

City Manager Steven Walters stated this type lighting required closer spacing of street lights, and it was pointed out that the developer had paid for this lighting.

At Monday's council meeting Walters reported that sodium lights are being installed along Dunlap with lantern fixtures.

Replacing mercury vapor lights with electric power use, it had been explained.

A meeting of the city manager and mayor with Detroit Edison officials is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday. Walters said he assumes the power company will say that the current spacing of poles is not sufficient for adequate lighting, but added "that is not definite."

## School Notebook

Suzy Heinzman, daughter of Kitty and David Heinzman of 552 Fairbrook, has received the Ruth Boughner Honor Award given to an outstanding student by the Eastern Michigan University Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

She is 1979 Northville High School graduate and was the school's first female athlete of the year.

She is a junior in physical education at EMU and was cited for academic achievement as well as participation in athletics as a player and trainer. She also has been active in departmental, campus and community programs and has coached at the high school level and summer teams.

Ruth Boughner was a member of EMU faculty from 1923-52 and Women's Division Chairman during her last ten years. The award which bears her name carries monetary value equivalent to a semester's tuition.

Heinzman also has been elected to membership in Delta Psi Kappa, the national fraternity for health, physical education, recreation and dance professionals.

Leslie A. Foley of 16490 Old Bedford, was among the more than 1,600 Michigan State University students awarded degrees at winter term commencement March 13.

She received a bachelor of science degree in packaging.

Nineteen Northville residents were among the more than 3,400 University of Michigan students recognized at the university's annual Honors Convocation March 26.

Of the students honored, 3,410 were Class Honors, recognizing an undergraduate academic record equal to at least half A's and half B's for two terms during 1981.

In addition, 361 students were named James B. Angell Scholars. They have maintained an all-A record for two or more consecutive terms as undergraduates.

Also, 222 members of Freshman class received the William J. Branstrom Prize, a book of their choice and a bookmark. The recipients ranked in the top five percent of their class.

Northville students recognized for their academic achievement include: Anthony Michael Armada of 972 Springfield, Class Honor; Elizabeth Ann Beckman of 42805 Itham Court, Class

Honor; Alicia Bergers of 21298 Eastfarm, Class Honor; Beth Ellen Biddinger of 1068 Washington Circle, Class Honor; Ann Elizabeth Dayton of 42065 Banbury, Class Honor; Elizabeth Ann Denning of 20109 Silver Spring, Class Honor; Drew Eugene Farkas of 15898 Winchester, Class Honor.

Cathy M. Herbel of 43600 Cottisford, Class Honor; Jeffrey Vincent Hill of 40123 Six Mile, Class Honor and Angell Scholar; William Glen Hopping, Class Honor; Robert John Horner of 351 South Rogers, Class Honor; Lynn Jeanette Koch of 20853 East Glen Haven Circle, Class Honor; Paul Steven Luiki of 15835 Portis, Class Honor; Nancy Marie Orr of 18277 Jamestown, Class Honor.

Diana Lee Perlich of 16378 Old Bedford Court, Class Honor; Eric Charles Schneider of 47105 Stratford, Class Honor; James Crawford Vallance of 47100 Maplebrook, Class Honor, Branstrom Prize; Kathy Louise Van Deusen of 21160 Eastfarm, Class Honor; Julia Louise Weyburne of 41648 Elk, Class Honor.

Jill Berquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Berquist of 48167 Banbury, recently participated in the Albion College production of "The Pirates of Penzance."

A 1979 Northville High School graduate, she played one of the beautiful daughters of the major-general in the production of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic musical.

She is a junior at Albion and is studying English and anthropology.

Northville resident Suzanne Wynn is among the 49 students in the Seidman College of Business and Administration at Grand Valley State Colleges named to the Dean's List for the fall semester.

To be named to the Dean's List, a student must maintain a 3.5 or better grade point average while earning 15 or more grade point credits.

John P. Jacobi of 41696 Elk was among the nearly 1,950 Ferris State College students included on the academic honors list for the recently completed winter term.

To be eligible for the honors list, a Ferris student must have compiled a 3.25 grade point average in at least 14 quarter hours of graded work.

## Health classes offered

The Schoolcraft College Biology Department will sponsor a series of health-related programs open to the general public during April.

Organized by instructors Grover Niergarth and Roger Sutherland, the series will present guest speakers on in-depth studies of selected topics. Both day and evening programs have been scheduled in the Liberal Arts and Forum Building theaters.

The first program is at 1 p.m. Monday, April 12, when Donald Phillips, sales representative for Travenol Laboratories presents "Alternative Diagnosis Treatments."

Karen Pipa, a Schoolcraft student and certified Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation instructor, will present a CPR demonstration at 10 a.m. April 13.

A program on "Alternative Birthing" will be presented by health educator and childbirth instructor Diane Kimball at 10 a.m. April 14.

Two programs have been scheduled for April 15 beginning at 10:30 a.m. when Kazutoshi Mayeda, a Ph.D. and professor of human genetics at Wayne State University, will discuss "Recent Advances in Human Genetics."

Robert Adams, M.D., will present "Recent Advances in Endocrinology" at 3:30 p.m. April 15. Dr. Douglass is in private practice and an adjunct professor at the Wayne State University Medical School.

On April 19, Roberta Nicholas will discuss "Concepts in Burn Therapy." A Schoolcraft graduate, she recently retired as head nurse at the University of Michigan Burn Center.

Ruth Heyn, a professor of pediatric medicine at the University of Michigan will present "Pediatric Malignancy Problems" at 10 a.m. April 20.

Schoolcraft biology instructor Roger Sutherland will present two showings of the film "What Time is Your Body?" at 10 a.m. followed by a discussion period at 1 p.m.

Satish Vyas, M.D., a physician/surgeon in private practice in Dearborn, will present "Plastic Surgery: Fact and Fiction" at 7 p.m. April 22.

At 10 a.m. April 27, Joy Harsen, chief of the Cancer Prevention Center of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, will discuss "Everything You Wanted to Know About Cancer."

The concluding program will be held at 1 p.m. April 27 when LaVerne Perolaz, BSN, and Margaret Mollica, BSN, discuss "Hospice: Goals, Philosophy and Care." Both are registered nurses at the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan located in Southfield.

Further information regarding these programs may be obtained by calling Grover Niergarth or Roger Sutherland at 591-6400, extension 506-508.

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# They're off and running at annual Easter Egg Hunt



Record photos by STEVE FECHT



As any kid will tell you, the key to hunting Easter eggs is to keep your eyes to the ground, a firm grip on your basket and to scramble as fast as you can when the whistle blows.

At Lexington Commons last Saturday, kids of all ages gathered for the subdivision's annual Easter Egg Hunt to find a multitude of hidden treats.

Despite the chilly temperatures, egg hunters turned out in droves to fill their baskets. When the whistle blew at 11:30 a.m. sharp, sneaker clad youngsters, such as those pictured above right, scrambled across the North Park Shelter grounds in search of eggs.

For the little tykes, at right, half the battle was moving fast enough to snatch up eggs visible above the grass.

For Theresa Wilhelm, 12, above left, and Mike Parkinson, 11, below, it's a fight to the finish to grab the few remaining eggs.



## Garden program series featured on cable channel

Cable television viewers in Northville now can watch a home gardening series on Channel 20 — courtesy of Schoolcraft College.

The 30-program series, scheduled as a public service of Schoolcraft College, will cover the fundamentals of indoor and outdoor gardening. Topics will include planting for patios and balconies, gardening in containers and basic landscaping.

Three different program segments will be shown each week for 10 weeks. The series, which began Monday, features British-born instructor/host

John Lenanton, who has been labeled the "galloping gourmet" of horticulture. Entitled "The Home Gardener," the series was produced by the Coast Community College of Orange County, California.

Program times are 12:30 p.m. Mondays with a repeat at 6 p.m. Tuesdays. Different segments will be shown at 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays and 6 p.m. Thursdays and at 1 and 5 p.m. Fridays.

Persons requesting additional information should contact Betty Andrews, assistant dean for Community Services, at 591-6400, extension 409.

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Some seemed to arrive with heavy burdens. Often life is that way. (We do not travel an easy road to heaven, but a blessed one.) Wasn't it good to sing "Great Is Thy Faithfulness", and know He is faithful even in our troubles. Henry Ward Beecher said: "No physician ever weighed out medicine to his patients with half so much care and concern as God weighs out to us every trial."

You had rich fellowship. Christian fellowship! I heard your voices and watched you trade smiles. I still sense the warmth of your handshakes and the wonder that you were so reluctant to leave.

You thanked God for needs to prayer—real prayer about daily needs! Strength, peace of mind, provision and joy had come your way. Miraculous! Yet I sensed you had come to expect such blessings as part of a normal Christian life.

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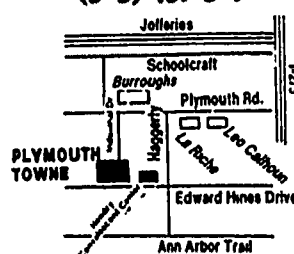
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## Obituaries

# Foundry founder dies at age 83

John A. Weber, founder of the Foundry Flask and Equipment Company at 456 East Cady, died April 4 in Oak Park, Illinois, after a lengthy illness. He was 83.

Graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. today at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mr. Weber founded the firm in 1946 and served as president and chief executive officer until 1967 when he sold it to James R. Hayward. Mr. Weber's son, John W. Weber of West Bloomfield, since bought back interest in the company and is owner with J.C. Brickman. Foundry Flask and Equipment Company is a major supplier of foundry flasks to the automotive industry.

Born in Chattanooga, Tennessee, May 6, 1898, Mr. Weber had lived in the Northville area until his retirement from the foundry firm. He resided in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, since 1967.

Mr. Weber was preceded in death by his wife Ada who died in 1971.

He is survived by his son John W., his grandson John T. Weber of Farmington Hills and his granddaughter Judith W. Obriek of Birmingham.

Other survivors include his sister Louise Frazier of Chicago and six great-grandchildren.



JOHN A. WEBER

LINDA CUNNINGHAM

Funeral service for area resident Linda Cunningham was held at 2 p.m. April 2 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. The Reverend John C. Mather of South Lyon United Presbyterian Church officiated. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Cunningham, 64, died March 30 at University of Michigan Hospital. She was an inspector for a parts manufacturer and had worked for the American Red Cross. She was a member of the United Presbyterian Church of South

Lyon.

She was born in Tennessee, October 23, 1917, and is survived by her husband David.

She also leaves her daughter Sue Woodsum of Northville, three sisters, three brothers and three grandchildren.

RITA M. GALLAGHER

Funeral service for Rita M. Gallagher of 356 Debra was held at 10:30 a.m. April 1 at Our Lady of Victory Church. Father Ronald Thurner officiated. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mrs. Gallagher died March 29 at Hospice of Southeastern Michigan in Southfield. She was 75.

Born in Canada, July 30, 1906, to Edward and Katherine (Kelly) Finnigan, she had lived in the Northville area for four years and was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church and the Northville Senior Citizens' Club.

She was preceded in death by her husband Joseph who died in 1959.

She is survived by her two daughters Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Anderson and Mrs. John (Evelyn) Renault and her sons Leonard and John.

She also is survived by 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MERRITT F. HOUK

Funeral service for Merritt F. Houk of 21033 West Glen Haven Circle was held at 11 a.m. April 3 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. Dr. William F. Whitledge officiated. Burial was at Acacia Park Cemetery.

Mr. Houk died March 30 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. He was 67.

Born in Missouri, October 16, 1914, he was a bus driver for Greyhound Lines and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He was preceded in death by his wife Virginia who died in 1976.

He is survived by his daughter Laurie E. Houk and his brother Roy.

JOHN H. MACDONALD

Service for John Hugh MacDonald, 84, of 112 East Main is being held at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Our Lady of Victory Church with the Reverend

Father Ronald Thurner officiating. A prayer service was held at Casterline Funeral Home at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Burial is to be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. MacDonald, who had been a tavern owner, died April 4 at St. Mary Hospital after an illness of two weeks.

A longtime resident of the community, he was born July 5, 1897, in Canada to Hugh and Margaret Ann (McKinnon) MacDonald.

He was preceded in death by a son.

He leaves brothers Douglas and Archie, sisters Agnes Mitchell and Margaret Riley.

FLORENCE G. MONTFORT

Funeral service for Florence G. Montfort, 78, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Casterline Funeral Home. The Reverend Edwin Hoff will officiate. Burial will be at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Montfort died April 5 at Whitmore Lake Convalescent Home after a lengthy illness.

She was born January 23, 1904, to Edward and Marie (Drehr) Vorpagel.

She was preceded in death by her husband Max who died this past March.

A homemaker, she is survived by her son Bruce of Mancelona and daughter Maxine Doyle Stach of New Hudson.

She also is survived by eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

MAX L. MONTFORT

Services for Max L. Montfort, 77, of New Hudson were conducted at 1 p.m. April 2 at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

Mr. Montfort died March 30 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills after a short illness.

Born September 7, 1904 in Owosso to Roe and Blanche (Crickmore) Montfort, he leaves his wife, Florence Vorpagel, daughter Maxine Doyle Stach of New Hudson, son Bruce of Mancelona, eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mr. Montfort, who was retired from Father and Son Shoes, lived most of his life in Redford.

Reverend Edwin Hoff presided at Friday's services preceding burial at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

## Metropark slates programs

Four different family programs are being offered by the Nature and Farm Centers at the Kensington Metropark near Milford.

The first is called "Down Memory Lane — Three Decades of Nature Programs", which will explore the past 30 years of programs offered at the park's Nature Center, will take place at the Nature Center at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, April 18.

This special slide program, which reviews many of the programs, exhibits, labels and work of former park naturalists, will kick off the Nature Program's 30th Anniversary Celebration.

This celebration, which will be observed throughout the rest of 1982, will feature many special programs and exhibits.

Another program to

take place 2 p.m. Sunday, April 18, is called "Bird Eggs of Farm and Forest" at the Farm Center.

Park Naturalist Bob Hotelling and Farm Manager Dave Moilanen will present a one-and-a-half hour program to help persons explore the nesting process of birds in comparison with wild and domestic species.

Continued on 12-A

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**Golf Club Sale**

	REG.	SALE
Wilson "Andy Bean" 3 Wds-8 Irons	\$239	\$179 <sup>95</sup>
Wilson "Beth Daniels" 3 Wds-8 Irons	\$239	\$179 <sup>95</sup>
Wilson "Berg Crest" Short 3 Wds-8 Irons	\$179 <sup>95</sup>	
Rawlings "Lee Trevino" 3 Wds-8 Irons	\$250	\$197 <sup>95</sup>

Mens "Rainsuit" Duckster	Womens Jackets Lined	Mens Jackets Reg. \$31
Reg. \$34 <sup>00</sup> SALE \$26 <sup>95</sup>	Reg. \$25 \$19 <sup>95</sup>	SALE \$23 <sup>95</sup>

**Dexter Golf Shoes** Waterproof Reg. \$40<sup>00</sup> \$29<sup>95</sup>

**Mens Slacks by New Thompson** Reg. \$40 \$31<sup>95</sup>

**ETONIC SWEATERS** Mens & Womens Reg. \$34 \$25<sup>95</sup>

**420-GOLF 420-2228**

39500 Five Mile at I-275, Plymouth

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42409 Grand River, Novi East of Novi Road 348-2386

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUN. APRIL 11, 1982

Mon.-Sat 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

**Easter Plant Sale**

Lilies 3-4 Blooms \$3.99

Tulips 6" Pot

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(All Beautifully Foil Wrapped)

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Daffodils Tulips Hyacinths 4" Pot \$1.99

White Supplies Last!

**Large Elegant Plants**

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Begonias 6" Pot Famous Reiger \$7.99

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Hydrangeas (2 Blooms) \$8.99

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**OVER 1,000 ASSORTED PLANTS TO CHOOSE FROM**

**ALSO AVAILABLE**

Potted Tea Roses

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Miniature Green House Plants

Large 10" Hanging Begonias

**SWEET SEEDLESS Grapes 99¢ Lb.**

**FRESH WHITE Mushrooms 99¢ Lb.**

**RIPE SALAD Tomatoes 4 COUNT PACK 49¢**



# Planners ponder issue of Seven Mile office zoning

A potential concentration of office buildings along the north side of Seven Mile opposite the state hospital is of concern to the township planning commission.

Commissioners heard a report from consultant Claude Coates, of Villikan-Leman, Associates, that suggested that at least some portion of the land may logically be devoted to office uses. He suggested that petitions to rezone the residential land could result in a domino effect, ending with office zoning from Nichols Realty all the way to Haggerty Road.

Coates, who was assigned to study poten-

tial uses of the Seven Mile frontage, said that recent township decisions suggest residential use of the land will not likely survive over the long term.

Frequent contact with walkways from the hospital and the size of the structure dominating the view southward have been cited as eroding the value of the land for housing.

Three residential lots immediately east of Northville Charleys and the real estate office were recently rezoned for office use and a petition for a similar change has been submitted for the next two lots fronting Seven Mile.

Commissioners were

concerned where such zoning might come to a logical conclusion as it moves eastward.

Coates suggested that the office zone might be extended only to a point opposite the hospital structure located furthest east, with residential zonings retained between that point and Haggerty Road. Points farther west also drew much support, and refusal of any further office zoning requests beyond the lots already so designated was another

alternative cited.

The northwest corner of Haggerty and Seven Mile already is zoned for office use, and the southeast corner (in Livonia) property is a recently-opened large office structure.

Coates noted, however, there probably is not a large enough market for small offices to make development of such a strip economically feasible even if the zoning were done.

This concerned planners, even those who

agree in principle with the idea that residential is no longer the most logical zoning for the Seven Mile frontage. Fear was expressed that if the land is not used for offices "you'll get small stores wanting to go in there."

If planners endorse a change from residential zoning but no market develops for office land, they would be hard-pressed to defend their action in rejecting a petition to allow small stores

such as 7-Elevens and the like.

Coates suggested several potential cutoff points for the office zone, noting that there may be a small market for medical or psychiatric offices opposite the hospital. His suggestions for where the zone might end were based on the relationship of the last office parcel to the next lot east.

If a rear-yard relationship is found, he said, that

is the most defensible position when a subsequent request is denied. This is the situation the planning commission tried to create when considering rezoning of the three parcels between the real estate office and Fry Road.

Planners recommended zoning the first two lots east of the present office for further office use, but retaining the residential zoning on the corner lot. A house recently built on

that lot faces east, so would have backed onto such a zone.

But the board of trustees, hearing the property owners' plea that the house is directly opposite the hospital driveway, rezoned all three lots, including the one with the house on it.

The next best situation, Coates related, would be to cease office zoning next to a vacant lot where a house could be built fac-

ing east, saying it is definitely most defensible to make the zoning switch from office to residential in mid-block rather than on a corner.

Since the three lots rezoned last year have not yet been sold for office use, commissioners determined it would be wiser to wait and see what occurs there before making final determinations about the Seven Mile corridor.

## City selects firm to study insurance

Northville City Council finally is getting what members have felt was needed for more than a year—a detailed assessment of the city's insurance coverage.

By unanimous action the council voted at its first March meeting to hire Wade R. Waterman for \$500 to do an independent general analysis of the city's insurance policies, determining

defects or overlaps, and make a report to the city.

The city earlier advertised for bids for the proposal when it developed there was money remaining in the insurance budget as a result of lower bids this year.

After studying proposals for the evaluation the council decided to go with Waterman as it "offered the most for the money."

## U.S. Air Force activity brings notice to three

Three different United States Air Force personnel from Northville received different distinctions recently.

Major W. Norman Wakerley, whose wife Kathleen is the daughter of Vivian Jagdmann, of 18416 Jamestown Circle, helped provide the National Aeronautics and Space Administration with invaluable tracking support for the third space shuttle mission at the North American Aerospace Defense Command (NORAD) in the Cheyenne Mountain Complex near Colorado Springs, Colorado.

From liftoff to landing, members of the space defense operations center provided NASA with data predicting potential collisions or close approaches by other manned space objects, and prepared to provide contingency support if needed.

Wakerley provided support as a space systems staff officer for the NORAD mission.

The major received his master's degree in 1977 from the University of Wyoming at Laramie.

Airman First Class Shirley A. Kittle, 19462 Northridge, has

graduated from the Air Force intelligence specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi.

Graduates of the course studied the operation of electronic monitoring equipment and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Staff Sergeant Philip S. Pendergrass has graduated from the Air Force electric powerline specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas.

Graduates of the course learned how to construct and maintain high voltage power line systems and earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Pendergrass now will serve at Gila Bend Air Force Auxiliary Field in Arizona with the 58th Combat Support Group.

He is the son of Rodney B. and Theresa M. Pendergrass, of 20809 West Glen Haven. His wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Augustine S. and Rose M. Russo, of Royal Oak.

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**20% OFF ALL**  
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- SERVICE
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- APPLE II WITH DISC DRIVE**  
**\$63<sup>99</sup>/MO.**
- \$2,175.00 CASH PRICE
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**COMPUTER HORIZONS**

"THE FULL SERVICE COMPUTER CENTER"  
Six Mile, 32 Seconds east of I-275 (In the Newburgh Plaza)  
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## Giant Floor Covering Sale

**Armstrong Congoleum Mannington-GAF**

No-wax floors

**SPECIAL PRICE**  
Reg. \$9.95 to \$14.95 sq. yd.

**NOW ONLY \$5.95**

**Armstrong Designer Solarian**

The only no-wax floor with the richness of inlaid color.

Reg. \$17.95 sq. yd.

**NOW ONLY \$12.95**

**Ceramic Tile**

**15% off**  
ENTIRE STOCK  
large selection

**Flintkote**

NO-WAX TILE  
Reg. \$1.19 sq. ft.

self-adhering **NOW 89¢**

**Carpet Remnants**  
LEES-MOHAWK-BIGELOW

ROOM SIZE 9ft.-24ft., **50-70% off**

LARGE SIZE 25ft.-135 ft., **30-60% off**

First quality

**Wood Floors**

BRUCE-HARTCO CHICKASAW-ANDERSON

From **39¢**

Complete Selection

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2 miles West of Novi Rd.

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April 10 The Source - Link to the World  
April 20 Managing your Inventory  
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## CLASSES

April 13, 14, 15, 16 Programming for Kids \$15  
May 6 Introduction to Basic \$35  
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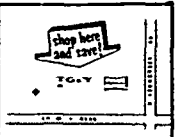
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7 Mile Road between Northville & Haggerty Roads  
In the Northville Plaza



**In Novi**  
10 Mile Road at Meadowbrook Road  
In the Novi-10 Plaza



**OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 SUNDAY 11 to 5**

**Visit The Easter Bunny Saturday April 10th**  
**In Our Stores From Noon To 3 Pictures Available**

We will be closed Easter Sunday so that our employees might enjoy Easter with their families

## Our Fabric Shop Is Presenting These Easter Specials

### APRIL FABRIC EVENT



- **Majestic Mylar Stripes or Plaids**  
80% Fortrel Polyester, 20% Cotton machine wash, Permanent Press 44/45" wide Reg. \$2.98 yd.
- **Amaretta Linen Plaids**  
50% Trevira Polyester / 50% Fibre Rayon machine wash permanent press 44/45" wide Reg. \$3.98 yd.
- **Summer Lane Leno Plaids & Prints**  
65% Fortrel Polyester 35% combined cotton, 44/45" wide Reg. \$2.49
- **White Eyelet Embroidered Bastiste**  
65% Kodel Polyester 35% Combined Cotton 44-45" Wide Reg. \$4.98
- **Select Group Spring Fashion Fabrics** **25% Off Regular Price**
- **Double Knit**  
100% Polyester 58-60" wide Machine Wash, Prints & solids Reg. \$1.97 **2/\$3 Yds.**

<p><b>Little Frankie</b> 2 1/4 oz. Hollow Milk Chocolate Rabbit</p> <p><b>88¢</b></p>	<p><b>SHREDED Easter Grass</b> Material is grass green and flame retardant Ideal for Easter Baskets</p> <p>1 1/4 oz. <b>3/\$1.00</b></p>	<p><b>SPARKLERS Air Fresheners</b></p> <p><b>88¢</b></p>
<p><b>FILL 'N' THRILL Plastic Eggs</b> Thrill your children with a surprise filling 12 assorted eggs in mesh bag</p> <p><b>83¢</b></p>	<p><b>JELLY Bird Eggs</b> Easter goodies come in a variety of flavors</p> <p>10 oz. <b>2/\$1.00</b></p>	<p><b>INFLATABLE Easter Bunnies</b> 36"</p> <p><b>\$1.00</b></p>
<p><b>FOILED Chocolate Eggs</b> Solid milk chocolate eggs covered brightly in foil</p> <p>7 oz. Pkg. <b>96¢</b></p>	<p><b>Easter Lilies</b> Beautifully decorated in foiled 6" pot blooming plants—just in time for Easter</p> <p><b>\$3.44</b></p>	<p><b>KODAK Color Print Film</b> Kodacolor II c11-24 Gets great shots everytime</p> <p><b>\$1.89</b> Limit 2</p>
<p><b>"Peter Rabbit"</b> A favorite chocolate treat 12 oz. Hollow Milk Chocolate</p> <p><b>\$3.47</b></p>	<p><b>Easter Mums</b> 6" Potted Mum will brighten up your Easter Sunday</p> <p><b>\$3.97</b></p>	<p><b>KINGSFORD Charcoal</b> 10 lb. Bag Lights Fast &amp; Easily</p> <p><b>\$1.99</b> Limit 2</p>
<p><b>SPECKLED MALTED Milk Eggs</b> Crunchy good Malted Milk Flavor to add to children's baskets. 10 oz. bag</p> <p><b>97¢</b></p>	<p><b>LUV'S Diapers</b> Convenience pak Great door busting value</p> <p>Medium Size While 100 Last <b>\$7.97</b></p>	<p><b>TGY 12" B/W Television</b> Model 4813 Solid State Chassis</p> <p>Reg. \$79.88 <b>\$69.00</b></p>



## Schoolcraft

# Student tuition hike projected

Tuition increase for students and a small tax increase for property owners are strong prospects for Schoolcraft College unless the Michigan Legislature restores \$1.3 million in state aid projected by the governor.

Action awaits a board of trustees hearing in June. Last week the board gave 7-0 approval to a revenue projection required by state law.

For residents of the college district could be from \$22 to \$25 per credit hour, according to Controller A.H. Raby. In addition, the board may be asked to nullify a property tax rate rollback required under the state constitution's 1978 tax amendment.

Under this plan, the 1981-82 college property tax rate for both operations and debt service of 1.894 cents would be raised to 1.96 mills, an increase of .06 cents per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation.

On March 10, Governor William G. Milliken announced the state faces a more than half-billion-dollar budget deficit for the current year. He proposed withholding one-quarter of the state's annual appropriations to two-year and four-year colleges.

In Schoolcraft's case, the lost revenue will amount to \$1.3 million, Raby said. To continue services at their present level will require \$15.4 million in operating revenue, he said, but with the lost state aid payment, revenues will total only \$14.7 million. The "shortfall" totals more than \$700,000.

A tuition increase of \$3 per credit hour will narrow the gap by \$450,000, he estimated. Growth of the property tax base and the 6.6 cents per \$1,000 of SEV rate increase would largely close the gap.

Raby explained the board would be levying only the full 1.77 mills authorized by voters over the years. "This legislation requires the use of terms such as 'increasing property taxes' and 'proposed additional millage rate.' These terms are all misleading. New millage is being levied," he stated in a memo to the board.

"In essence, all that is accomplished is a recovery of prior levied millage because of a legislated reduction."

The projected budget of \$15.7 million (including debt services) would come from these revenue sources: property taxes, \$6.9 million or 44 percent; tuition and fees, \$4.4 million of 28 percent; state aid, \$3.8 million or 24 percent; and other sources, less than \$1 million or four percent.

In his original budget cut message, Milliken talked of restoring the one-quarter state aid cut at the beginning of the next fiscal year October 1. If this is done, Raby said, the tuition hike could be avoided.



## Winning spellers

When it comes to spelling "diphtheria," Mitali Chaudhery, far left, can outdo anyone in her class. Mitali, an eighth grader, took top honors in the Meads Mill's annual spelling competition in which seventh and eighth grade English classes vie for the school's highest spelling award. As the school's top speller, Mitali will receive an engraved dictionary and will represent Meads Mill in the district Spelling Bee to be held in May. Pictured with Mitali are, from left, first runner-up Jon Steinhauer, second runner-up Jill Werdel, third runner-up Nancy Holmes and fourth runner-up Carol Olsen. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

Moved and supported to adopt resolution 82-15 designating the Business Manager as the Chief administrative officer. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to adopt resolution 82-16 Amending the Budget for fiscal year 1981-82. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to adopt resolution 82-17 regarding the allocation of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds for Employee Fringe Benefits. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to adopt resolution 82-18 regarding fees to be charged for special police detail. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to approve the Water and Sewer Budget and appropriate the funds. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to pay the Business Manager the retro active pay due him. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to permit the Treasurer and Business manager to enter into a contract for the maintenance services for the community building. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to direct the Business Manager to advertise for sealed bids for the rehab project. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 9 p.m.

# Northville City Council Minutes

## NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

March 1, 1982

Mayor Protem Gardner called meeting to order at 8 p.m. Presenting Troops No. 702, 643, 644, 220 and 204 participated in presenting the colors and led the audience in the singing of the American Anthem. Mayor Protem Gardner welcomed the participants and introduced their leaders. The City Clerk read the resolution proclaiming the week of March 8, 1982 as Girl Scout week in celebration of seventy years of scouting. Mayor Protem Gardner presented the Proclamation to Polly Seery.

ROLL CALL Present Mayor Protem Gardner, Ayes, DeRusha, Folino Absent Mayor Protem Folino

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING The Minutes of the February 15, 1982 meeting were approved with the following corrections:

Page 4 7th paragraph should read it was decided that the call was to improve the downtown development district and provide much needed public facilities as the Wayne County proposal.

APPROVAL OF BOARDS & COMMISSIONS The following minutes were placed on file: Northville Planning Commission February 2, 1982, Northville Historic District Commission, December 22, 1981, Northville Advisory Commission, February 4, 1982, Northville Planning Commission, January 27, 1982.

Councilman Folino had a question re the Planning Commission Minutes which would be sent to the Planning Commission for clarification.

APPROVAL OF BILLS Motion by Councilwoman Ayers supported by Councilman DeRusha to approve the following bills:

General Fund - \$35,615.91; Water Fund - \$34,179.78; Local Street Fund - \$10,737.50; Major Street Fund - \$13,510.38; Equipment Fund - \$8,489.94; Public Improvement Fund - \$24,574.88; Special Assessment Fund - \$1,928.50; Allen Terrace Fund - \$10,257.84; Parking Fund - \$1,938.75; Sewer Services Fund - \$9,365.53; Construction Fund - \$2,371.63; Payroll Fund - \$11,149.89; Recreation Fund - \$7,027.29.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS Mrs. Lynn Paquette, 538 W. Main asked if Council had received anything re the street lighting.

The City Manager advised that the City had not received a cost report from the Detroit Edison as yet.

AGENDA REVISIONS There were none.

RESOLUTIONS A Girl Scouts resolution by Councilman Folino supported by Councilman DeRusha to authorize the Mayor to sign a Resolution proclaiming the week of March 8, 1982 as Girl Scout Week in celebration of seventy years of scouting and encourage all residents to pay tribute to this commendable organization.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

AAUW - Motion by Councilman Folino supported by Councilman DeRusha to authorize the Mayor to sign a Resolution proclaiming March 14, 1982 AAUW Week in celebration of their 101st year.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

GOALS & PROJECTS: CD BLOCK GRANT FUNDS: A Wayne County - Mayor Protem Gardner asked if any citizen in the audience cared to comment. There were none.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilman Ayers to adopt the priorities of the Wayne County 1982 CD Block Grant Funds as follows:

1. Retirement of the Library additional bond issue.

2. Additional Improvements to the Downtown Development District.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

3. Oakland County - Councilman Folino stated he would like to see the number two priority "Public shelter improvements to the Municipal Building" become the number one priority.

He voiced concern re going ahead with the improvements to Ford Field because of the present unknown situation re Ford Field Plant.

The City Manager stated there was no problem as long as there is a rationale for postponing the number 1 project.

Motion by Councilman Ayers supported by Councilman Folino to adopt the priorities for the Oakland County 1982 CD Block Grant Funds as follows:

1. Improvements to Ford Field.

2. Public Shelter improvements to the Municipal Building.

3. Improve sidewalks to meet barrier-free standards along the main pedestrian routes in the downtown area.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

A communication was received from Oakland County advising the monies available for the 1982 CD program was \$10,000. This is a reduction over previous years.

RECOMMENDATION FROM PLANNING COMMISSION RE ZONING OF S. CENTER: Mayor Protem Gardner noted a communication which was received from the Planning Commission recommending to City Council the disapproval of the rezoning from R-2 to CBD, lots on S. Center and on Fairbrook.

Field.

2. Public Shelter improvements to the Municipal Building.

3. Improve sidewalks to meet barrier-free standards along the main pedestrian routes in the downtown area.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

A communication was received from Oakland County advising the monies available for the 1982 CD program was \$10,000. This is a reduction over previous years.

RECOMMENDATION FROM PLANNING COMMISSION RE ZONING OF S. CENTER: Mayor Protem Gardner noted a communication which was received from the Planning Commission recommending to City Council the disapproval of the rezoning from R-2 to CBD, lots on S. Center and on Fairbrook.

Councilman DeRusha advised that the Planning Commission had given lengthy consideration to the rezoning and received input from adjacent property owners, and all others who were interested. After this was thoroughly discussed, Planning Commission moved to recommend to City Council the disapproval of the rezoning. He asked if it was necessary for City Council to hold a public hearing before making a decision.

The City Attorney advised Council would have to hold a public hearing only if they were going to amend the Zoning Ordinance by approving the rezoning.

Councilman DeRusha remarked there was no need to complete the Downtown Development project by encouraging development in that area and to defray the bond expenses. They should not encourage other development until they have seen the Downtown Development project improved as much as can be.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilwoman Ayers to deny the rezoning to rezoning from R-2 to CBD Lots 215-222 inclusive, fronting on S. Center, and Lots 235-236, also lots 223 through 225b1 inclusive, fronting on Fairbrook.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

INSURANCE CONSULTANTS: Proposal for an insurance consultant were received and reviewed, from Haig Neville, Advanced Underwriters, Wade Waterman and Ken Beres of Wyatt Co.

Councilman Folino commented he had studied the proposals and was of the opinion that the Wyatt Company would provide the best services for the City. He felt they would give the City a better analysis of our needs.

The City Manager noted Wyatt's price was open ended. It was noted that both the Waterman and Neville proposals were firm offers of \$500 and \$750 respectively.

The City Manager stated the Waterman proposal offers the most complete job for the money with a general analysis and determination of defects.

Mayor Protem Gardner noted a final report would be written and delivered to the City and a Council would be held with Council as a part of the Waterman proposal.

Discussion followed.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilwoman Ayers to accept the proposal for insurance consultant made by Wade R. Waterman in the amount of \$500.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

PROPOSED 1982-83 NORTHVILLE RECREATION BUDGET: Councilwoman Ayers advised this was for information only. She mentioned there was a slight revision in the administrator's salary which was incorporated into the budget since the original budget was accepted by City Council.

Councilman Folino questioned the secretary's salary which was higher than the supervisor's.

Councilwoman Ayers explained the secretary was the only union member and that her salary was frozen the previous year. The director and supervisor would take their pay freeze this year. She noted the secretary would not be paid the increase if the union contract does not specify it.

NOTIFICATION OF APPLICATION TO TRANSFER 1981-82 SDD-SDM LICENSED BUSINESS FROM 111 EAST MAIN TO 115 EAST MAIN: J. JOSEPH SPAGNUOLO: Notification from the Liquor Control Commission advising that an application had been made to the Commission by Joseph Spagnuolo to transfer the location of the 1981-82 SDD-SDM licensed business from 111 East Main to the proposed location of 115 East Main, Northville.

Local governing body's approval is not required, however,

if there were any code ordinances, i.e., building, plumbing, fire, etc., they were not in compliance with, the City had 15 days in which to notify the Commission.

On 2-25-82 the Building Inspector stated the proposed location was in compliance with the codes.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilman Folino to notify the Liquor Control Commission, Department of Commerce, of the approval of the request of Joseph Spagnuolo to transfer the 1981-82 SDD-SDM Licensed business from 111 East Main to 115 East Main.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

BUDGET REPORTS: Motion by Councilwoman Ayers supported by Councilman Folino to send a letter to Representative Jacobetti in opposition to HB5040 the Municipal Finance Commission Fee Bill, and send copies to our legislators.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

The Race Track report was received and showed the total handle for January and February down by \$74,814.

The City Manager noted that relatively, the February report was not too bad but it did not offset January. He projected the budget would be approximately \$73,000 short.

Councilwoman Ayers noted the February revenue sharing would be late.

The City Manager advised there would be a budget report for the next meeting.

Meeting recessed at 9:25 p.m. and reconvened at 9:35 p.m.

APPOINTMENTS: A BOCA Appeals Board - The following were contacted and willing to serve on the BOCA Appeals Board: Stewart Kissinger, Architect; Don DiComo, Architect; Donald Hansen, Contractor; Denis Roux, Contractor; Jack McElroy, Engineer.

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Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilman Folino to notify the Liquor Control Commission, Department of Commerce, of the approval of the request of Joseph Spagnuolo to transfer the 1981-82 SDD-SDM Licensed business from 111 East Main to 115 East Main.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

BUDGET REPORTS: Motion by Councilwoman Ayers supported by Councilman Folino to send a letter to Representative Jacobetti in opposition to HB5040 the Municipal Finance Commission Fee Bill, and send copies to our legislators.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

The Race Track report was received and showed the total handle for January and February down by \$74,814.

The City Manager noted that relatively, the February report was not too bad but it did not offset January. He projected the budget would be approximately \$73,000 short.

Councilwoman Ayers noted the February revenue sharing would be late.

The City Manager advised there would be a budget report for the next meeting.

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## NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES

PUBLIC HEARING GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

Date: Monday, March 29, 1982 Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

Supervisor MacDonald called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. Present: Mr. John E. MacDonald, Supervisor, Mrs. Susan J. Heintz, Clerk, Mr. Richard Henningsen, Treasurer, Mr. Richard Allen, Trustee, Mr. C. James Armstrong, Trustee, Mr. Thomas L.P. Cook, Trustee, Mr. James L. Nowka, Trustee, Also Present: Mr. David Leiko, Business Manager, the press and approximately 3 visitors.

1. Public Comments and Questions regarding proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing funds. 2. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the public hearing. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 7:35 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy may be obtained at the Township Clerk's office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

Susan J. Heintz, Clerk

## NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES

PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED BUDGET OF GENERAL & WATER AND SEWER

Date: Monday, March 29, 1982 Time: 8:00 p.m. Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

Supervisor MacDonald called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. Present: Mr. John E. MacDonald, Supervisor, Mrs. Susan J. Heintz, Clerk, Mr. Richard Henningsen, Treasurer, Mr. Richard Allen, Trustee, Mr. C. James Armstrong, Trustee, Mr. Thomas L.P. Cook, Trustee, Mr. James L. Nowka, Trustee, Also Present: Mr. David Leiko, Business Manager, the press and approximately 5 visitors.

1. Supervisor MacDonald read his annual report. 2. Treasurer Henningsen reported that the Annual report showed a total amount in the hands of the Treasurer as \$3,306,529.39.

3. Establish dates for Regular Monthly Township Board Meetings. Moved and supported to designate April 8, 1982, May 13, 1982, June 10, 1982, July 8, 1982, August 12, 1982, September 9, 1982, October 14, 1982, November 11, 1982, December 9, 1982, January 13, 1983, February 10, 1983 and March 10, 1983 at 8 p.m. as meeting dates and times for the next fiscal year. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

4. Designate Bank Depositors for 1982-1983 Fiscal year. Moved and supported to designate the following banks as depositories for 1982-83 fiscal year: Manufacturer's National Bank of Detroit, Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association, National Bank of Detroit, Metropolitan Savings, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, and Detroit Bank and Trust. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

5. Audit and Settle All Claims against the Township. Moved and supported to pay the water and sewer bills payable for March 29, 1982 and General Bills payable through March 29, 1982 with supplement dated March 29, 1982 and to approve the payment of checks issued since for Northville Township and the Water and Sewer Department. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

6. Any Other Business that May Properly be Brought Before the Board. Moved and supported to adopt resolution 82-15 designating the Business Manager as the Chief administrative officer. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to adopt resolution 82-16 Amending the Budget for fiscal year 1981-82. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to adopt resolution 82-17 regarding the allocation of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds for Employee Fringe Benefits. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to adopt resolution 82-18 regarding fees to be charged for special police detail. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to approve the Water and Sewer Budget and appropriate the funds. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to pay the Business Manager the retro active pay due him. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

7. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn this meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 8:22 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy may be obtained at the Township Clerk's office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

Susan J. Heintz, Clerk

## NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES

ADOPTION OF THE BUDGET

Date: Monday, March 29, 1982 Time: As soon as possible following the public hearing on the proposed budget

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

Supervisor MacDonald called the meeting to order at 8:22 p.m. Present: Mr. John E. MacDonald, Supervisor, Mrs. Susan J. Heintz, Clerk, Mr. Richard Henningsen, Treasurer, Mr. Richard Allen, Trustee, Mr. C. James Armstrong, Trustee, Mr. Thomas L.P. Cook, Trustee, Mr. James L. Nowka, Trustee, Also Present: Mr. David Leiko, Business Manager, the press and approximately 5 visitors.

1. Adoption of the Budget: General and Water and Sewer. Moved and supported to designate Dorothy Gaul as senior citizen liaison to the Northville Recreation Commission. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

2. Any Other Business that May Properly be Brought Before the Board. Moved and supported to adopt resolution 82-15 designating the Business Manager as the Chief administrative officer. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to adopt resolution 82-16 Amending the Budget for fiscal year 1981-82. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to adopt resolution 82-17 regarding the allocation of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds for Employee Fringe Benefits. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to adopt resolution 82-18 regarding fees to be charged for special police detail. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to approve the Water and Sewer Budget and appropriate the funds. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to pay the Business Manager the retro active pay due him. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

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Susan J. Heintz, Clerk

## NOTICE

NORTHVILLE CITY HALL CLOSED

Friday, April 9, 1982

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Hall will be closed on Friday, April 9, 1982, in observance of Good Friday.

REFUSE PICK-UP

Trash pick-up will be as usual.

Publish: 4-7-82

## CITY OF NORTHVILLE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, April 19, 1982 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street to consider the adoption of an amendment to the City Zoning Ordinance as follows:

ARTICLE 4, OFF-STREET PARKING AND LOADING REGULATIONS, SECTION 4.02, REQUIRED OFF-STREET PARKING SPACES - FOR THE PURPOSE OF EXEMPTING AN OUTDOOR CAFE WHEN OPERATED IN CONJUNCTION WITH AN INDOOR RESTAURANT

Section 4.02 Required Off-Street Parking Spaces

C.6 Establishments for the sale and consumption on the premises, of beverages, food or refreshments.

One (1) for each one hundred (100) sq. ft. of gross floor area; when operated in conjunction with an indoor restaurant, and which does not exceed 50% of the area of the indoor gross floor area, shall be exempt from this parking requirement.

Printed copies of the complete text of the ordinance are available for inspection by and distribution to the public at the City Clerk's office during regular business hours.

Publish: 4-7-82



Fireplace blamed

# High winds fanned flames at Seven Mile house fire

A faulty fireplace is being cited as the cause of a fire Saturday evening that consumed a house on Seven Mile Road, while high winds and lack of a stairway to the second floor made it tougher for the fire department to extinguish the blaze.

Township fire chief Robert Toms said the house at 42000 Seven Mile Road, opposite the Michigan State Police Post, burned furiously as high winds fanned the flames shortly after 5 p.m. Saturday.

"It started in the back in a little one-story wing back there," Toms said. "By the time we got there that little part was practically gone what with the wind; so we tried to save the main part of the house."

When the firefighters entered the first story, however, they found they needed to get up on the second floor to stop the fire, the chief explained.

"We went looking for the stairs, but we couldn't find any," he said. "That's not too unusual in an older house; sometimes they're hard to find. So we used the ladders and went in through the second story windows."

By that time, though, the wind had blown the flame from the back of the house up under the roof of the second story and into the attic.

"She was already comin' up there over us by the time we got in," the chief said. "It was a mess."

Talking with the tenant of the house after the fire was extinguished, Toms said, he learned the stairway to the second floor was removed two years ago.

"With the wind and all, by the time we got up there, there wasn't much we could do," he concluded.

Old, faulty wiring was blamed for a fire earlier in the week at Phoenix Correctional Facility. The fire was spotted in a storage building on the west side of the state prison grounds shortly after 9 p.m. Wednesday. The building formerly was part of the Detroit House of Correction and the aged wiring failed, starting a fire that burned a large portion of the structure.

**JOHN S. KOIVUHALME**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Evening and Weekend Appointment  
Home Consultation Available

**Fieger & Fieger, P.C.**  
19,390 West Ten Mile 19237 Silver Springs Drive  
Southfield, MI 48075 Northville, MI 48167  
355-5555 349-5516

**Police Blotter**

## Thieves strike cars

A \$72 citizen band radio, \$50 briefcase, \$10 wallet, \$100 graphic equalizer, a \$52 pair of speakers and six credit cards were stolen from three different cars parked at a North Center residence between March 30 and 31, city police report. There also was damage done to the garage door.

The complainant said he had parked his 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass in the driveway at 8 p.m. March 30, but moved it to the rear lot by the garage late in the evening, the report said.

Stolen from the car were the citizen band radio, briefcase and wallet. Scratches in the paint made it appear a coat hanger was used to open the driver's side door, police said.

In obtaining further information, police were told the speakers were taken from a Ford Pickup and the equalizer was taken from a 1973 Volkswagen.

The complainant said she could not put the key in the garage door, and found tool marks on the door knob, and a piece of metal shim was broken off the lock, police said.

A \$250 Takara 10-speed bicycle was stolen from a Revere Court garage sometime April 1, police said.

The complainant's father left the residence at 8:30 a.m. and saw the bike in the garage which was closed when he left. The complainant and son left later in the day, but when they returned and opened the garage, they saw the bike was missing, police said.

Two mirrored glass T-top segments were stolen from the roof of a brand new 1982 Chevrolet Corvette parked in a Northridge Apartments' lot around 1 a.m. April 3, township police reports show.

The T-top roof pieces were valued at \$650 each. Perpetrators apparently gained access by breaking out the right side door window, valued at \$75, police said.

A neighbor heard a burglar alarm sound around 1 a.m. and saw two cars parked nearby. He woke the car owner who called police. By the time police arrived, there were no suspects visible.

The car was new, police said, and was still using a temporary vehicle license.

Hubcaps valued at \$150 were stolen, and \$250 damage was done to a 1950s-era Chevrolet parked beside a Ridge residence March 27, the owner told township police.

Also stolen was a \$25 outside rear-view mirror. Damages included chipped paint on the left door and hood (\$100 each) and a broken hood ornament (\$25). The owner told police her husband heard noises outside the night the incident presumably occurred. The report to police was made April 1.

Damages to the tune of \$75 were cited as a result of a tire slashing at Highland Lakes clubhouse April 1. The owner told police the car was parked on Dearborn Court by the clubhouse at 5 p.m. March 31 and when he returned to the vehicle at 8 a.m. April 1 the tires were flat. Police noted slashes in the sidewalls.

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Presents

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## The Death of Jesus Christ



### Culminating in the RESURRECTION

**GOOD FRIDAY WORSHIP**  
1 P.M. Friday, April 9

**EASTER SUNRISE WORSHIP**  
6:30 A.M. Sunday, April 11

**EASTER FESTIVAL WORSHIP**  
10 A.M. Sunday, April 11

All Regular Services held at Novi Middle School North (on Taft, South of 11 Mile)

**EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE**  
6:30 A.M. held at The Chapel of Glen Eden Memorial Park 35667 W. 8 Mile

Pastor Gene E. Jahnke  
**348-2613 or 349-0605**

**Police Blotter**

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**MINI SPECIAL**  
2 eggs any style, choice of 3 slices bacon or 3 links sausage or slice of ham, home fries  
Served 7-2 Daily  
Sunday 7-11  
**\$1.59**

**SAT. & SUN. SPECIAL**  
London Broil, salad bar, baked potato  
Served noon - closing  
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ALL YOU CAN EAT INCLUDES SALAD BAR

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Thurs.: Veal Parmesan  
Sat.: Gyros Platter  
Sun.: Roast Turkey

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**Greenview**

## Weaver slates health camp in Grayling this spring

Better Living Seminars, headed by Dr. Arthur Weaver, a Northville resident, has slated its spring health camp May 9-16 in Grayling.

Dr. Weaver, associate professor of surgery at Wayne State University, and John Swanson, health education specialist and program coordinator for Better Living, conduct the camp on an annual basis for those interested in pursuing healthier habits and those wishing to get away from stress and strain.

The camp includes help for those who have tried and failed to stop smoking, allowing them to get away from the present environment and join with others sharing the problem.

Other programs help participants reduce weight, reduce the risk of heart disease and learn to cook nutritious, well-balanced meals.

Specifically, offerings are:

Live-in Stop Smoking Clinic — Combined with specially prepared meals, a natural setting, group exercise and recreation periods and individual counseling the program offers a controlled setting to quit the habit.

Creative Cooking without Meat — Teaches how to plan and cook nutritious meals without meat. Participants work side-by-side with experienced, certified cooking instructors.

Stress Control Seminar — Concentrates on such points as, the breaking point, what to do about worry, fear, anxiety, how to handle tension and pressure and how to reduce the stressful situation of daily living.

These programs are to be interspersed with horseback riding, boating, crafts, exercise classes and other activities. A free brochure detailing the health camp is available by writing Better Living Seminars, P.O. box 574, Plymouth, 48170 or by calling 459-2028.



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**CHAINS** **DISCOUNTED 50%**

**WEDDING BANDS** **DISCOUNTED 50%**

**WALLCLOCKS - WATCHES** **DISCOUNTED 40%**

**GOLD FILLED JEWELRY** **DISCOUNTED 40%**

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## Our Opinions

### District needs candidates now

With the filing deadline for the two Northville Board of Education seats less than a week away, we are dismayed and disappointed that only four residents have shown any interest in seeking election to these posts. Even more disturbing is that of the four petitions taken out, two were filed by current board members seeking re-election.

For the past few years, there has been little community interest in participation on the Northville school board. Ironically, however, it has been in the past few years that the board has been bombarded with the community's harshest criticism.

Many residents are quick to point out the shortcomings of the board and rarely hesitate to express their dissatisfaction with the board's policies and actions. However, at election time there is little more than a murmur among the electorate.

The turnout at recent elections has been so low, one would be hard pressed to even call it an election. Last June, school board members Glenna Davis and Jean Hansen were elected with fewer than 760 votes. Only slightly more than five percent of the district's 14,287 registered voters turned out to cast ballots. Even more discouraging is that Hansen ran unopposed for a four-year seat and Davis had only one competitor for the year-long term to which she was elected.

Election races lose their credibility when candidates run unopposed. After all, without a challenger, the unopposed candidate is put in the position of being elected simply because his or her name was the only one appearing on the ballot. With only one candidate, voters are deprived of the privilege of electing the candidate of their choice. Should the unopposed candidate fail to meet the expectations of the elec-

torate, the community ultimately has cheated itself. This could well be the case in Northville this June.

The community's apathy casts a negative light on the Northville school system. The lack of participation in the local school election, in our opinion, illustrates an indifference to the type of education offered to students in Northville.

It should be pointed out that neighboring school districts currently facing school elections have more than an adequate share of contenders. In Plymouth, two four-year seats on the school board will be filled in the annual June election. Three petitions already have been returned and nine are being circulated.

Last April, residents criticized the board for separating itself from the community. We find little credibility in this argument. If there has been a separation between the board and the residents of the district, the blame lies with the latter. The lack of interest in the school election illustrates this point.

A quality school system only can be maintained through the involved participation and dedication of the community. Without that support, there is little hope of offering students much more than a mediocre program.

The most dangerous implication of the community's apathy is that residents not only have shortchanged themselves — they have shortchanged the students in the Northville Public School District.

There still are five days remaining before the petition filing deadline — ample time for a citizen to collect the 20 required signatures to become a candidate.

### Straight talk about salaries

In last week's editorial urging that the Northville Board of Education set guidelines carefully for the selection of a new superintendent we stressed that — in view of the present economy and declining local school enrollment — we hoped the board will not be overgenerous in salary arrangements.

We understood, and so stated, that Lawrence Nichols will not be starting at the salary of his predecessor in Royal Oak. This is true, but not as implied. Nichols will be receiving \$57,750 in the 21-school Royal Oak district as he begins his new superintendency in June. This past year Dr. Otto Hufziger earned \$55,620. Royal Oak board attorney John Shantz, whom we contacted, said there had been no 1982-83 year salary figure for Hufziger as he early had notified the district he would be resigning the end of this year. Nichols received \$51,000 this year in Northville.

We erred, in addition, by commenting that the much smaller Northville district may

have only five schools if one is closed, as was suggested. The closing of an elementary school would have brought the number of schools in the district down to six. As an alternative to shutting down an elementary school, there now is a recommendation before the board to close the ISE Program at Taft.

We still feel strongly that Northville is a most desirable district — and that there will be a plentitude of applicants for the vacancy. To equate performance basically with salary is fallacious. It is the job of the board to find a qualified, capable superintendent at a price the district can afford.

Whether board members like it or not, the district must take note of the economics of the times. It is virtually a certainty there will be less funding from both state and federal government. This is not a time to think of added millage to make budgets balance — the balancing will have to be through tight, prudent administration of funds available.

## Off the record

By Kevin Wilson



### Thin line between larceny and government

As the bearer of the glad tidings on page one regarding movement toward construction of the senior citizens' village project in the township, I only wish I could continue the mood in this slot.

Unfortunately, it is my unenviable task to raise a few questions about township government's conduct in the past couple of weeks, particularly as it regards the vacated county Child Development Center (CDC) which the housing project is to replace.

Someone in township hall, apparently, has gotten it into his/her head that removing the contents of the county's buildings is an okay thing to do. See, when the county abandoned the place it really ABANDONED it, leaving all kinds of furniture and equipment behind. We've tried not to attract too much attention to that in print, because looting and vandalism has been something of a problem without advertising the situation.

But now that some township elected and appointed officials have gone in for the light-finger Louie routine, I can't stand by and watch. Ever since I've been doing police reports around Northville I've seen regular complaints of vandalism and theft at the CDC buildings. Some kids were once arrested, I recall, for stealing a climbing rope from the gymnasium. Police officers regularly griped that the county has not been vigorous in prosecuting such miscreants after police go to all the trouble to arrest them.

I wonder what would have happened had the same crowd of juveniles been caught removing some of the stuff that has shown up in township hall recently. How about a wall-mounted book rack? It stands right inside the front doorway. And speaking of brazen attitudes, a podium (pulpit?) sat in the copying area adjacent to the township meeting room all week. Township officials made it a point to go in and ogle the thing last Tuesday night during and after the planning commission meeting. Penny ante? How about a pickup truck load including bookshelves and filing cabinets, etc. The latter was witnessed being unloaded in the parking lot of township hall.

The basic attitude is that the stuff is just sitting in the buildings, often being ruined by weather or vandals, so why shouldn't the township use it? Well, my feeling is that, even if

the county does not care about the stuff (and there are indications this is the case, amazingly enough) the contents of those buildings belong to the county. If the county chooses to permit the township to take it, fine. Making good use of what taxpayers paid for is what it's all about.

What is astounding, however, is that the township has not even asked if it might pick the bones of the CDC property here. The county itself, according to Bob Fitzpatrick, current EDC executive director and candidate for county executive, has been trying to gather all the stuff into one building so it can be removed swiftly when the housing project is ready to go.

When I called a few township officials yesterday to ask about the propriety of their recent acquisitions, no one knew anything — on the record at least. Which struck me as odd, since at least one of them had pointed out the book rack and podium rather gloatingly only a week before.

Now, in their defense, it must be noted that some of the stuff may well belong to the township — it could have come from the old township hall on the same property. But if it all did, what in my innocent questioning stirred up the hornets' nest?

I should also make clear that the county has given every indication that it doesn't care two hoots about its property here. I called the county last week to ask about who owned the stuff and was told the EDC does — which would be a surprise to Fitzpatrick, I'm sure, since the 99-year ground lease on the land has not yet been finalized and it doesn't include the contents. There seems to be no comprehensive inventory of what is now, or was, in the buildings, which, of course, is all the more reason to remake county government in a more efficient mold.

There are those in township hall who claim I'm making a big to-do over some relatively innocent activity. "What's the big deal?" I was asked. In detail, maybe not much. For those who like to think government is run honestly and above-board, there are some disturbing implications about respect for law. You'll note there are no names in this column. That's because I think those involved honestly saw nothing wrong with what was happening and because there was rather widespread complicity in the actions. It would be best, I'd think, if township officials answered any questions raised as a result. Perhaps they can take that stuff back — or at least let the county know where it can pick it up if it wants to do so.

## Photographic Sketches...

By JIM GALBRAITH



All aboard



## After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

"I take my cleaning seriously," she said indignantly. The implication was clear: I was not being serious about helping to clean the house.

Although some may claim differently, I'm not one of those male chauvinist pigs. I'm not into macho. And I'm not above doing the dishes after supper or vacuuming the house on Saturday.

After all, the lady I live with has a fulltime job just like I do and it's only fair that I help with the housework.

It's just that some chores are more odious than others and I try to find ways to make them less tedious.

"Are you implying that I'm not taking this job seriously?" I responded, taking the snorkel from my mouth so she could understand me. "By the time I finish scrubbing this shower stall, you won't find any dirt anywhere."

"Why, you could invite the entire science department from the University of Michigan and they wouldn't be able to find a speck of dirt either."

"I refuse to talk to a man wearing his bathing suit and a face mask while he's cleaning the shower stall," she responded.

"That has nothing to do with it," I said, lifting my face mask to my forehead so I could confront her eye to eye. "The only thing that counts is how hard I scrub. And when I get done scrubbing this shower stall, Louis Pasteur himself would be proud of it."

"It's going to be so clean that Trapper John could perform open heart surgery in here."

She knew I was right and gave up the argument, sighing one of those hopeless sighs and returning to her dusting.

"Would you do me one favor?" she asked, hoping to salvage a shred of self-respect after having been annihilated by the force of my brilliant defense.

"Whatever you ask, my pet," I responded, pulling the face mask back over my eyes and returning to one of the all-time great jobs of shower-stall scrubbing.

"Will you please take off your flippers when you're done in there? I don't want you dripping water all over the house."



Readers Speak

# National Secretaries Day includes call for raises

**To the Editor:**  
April 21 is National Secretaries Day. For many of the nation's 14.5 million clerical workers, this day has traditionally meant lunch out with the boss, or a couple of roses on the desk in the morning.

However, this year on National Secretaries Day, I'm joining with 905, national association of working women, in breaking with that tradition. Office workers across the country are calling for Raises and Roses.

Why? Because the fact is that a free lunch and flowers this one day do not begin to compensate for the job inequities that secretaries, bank tellers, typists, administrative assistants and receptionists face the other 364 days of the year!

In 1955, women earned 64 cents for every \$1 a man earned. Today it's only 59 cents. Women office workers in particular bring home an average of \$11,000 a year compared to the \$17,000 brought home by male clerical workers.

Eighty percent of all clerical workers are women. But less than one percent of the managers who make more than \$30,000 a year are women! Lack of strong equal employment enforcement, lack of respect, childcare and pension plans are all serious problems we want to correct.

It's time our employers, public officials and the public at large recognize the office worker for the respected and important person that she or he is in offices across the country who are standing up for their rights and demanding more than a special day once a year. This is very important to me. The image of National Secretaries Day is definitely changing.

Thank you for helping the working women of our community by publicizing this issue.

Jean K. Christensen,  
Assistant Dean,  
Community Services,  
Director,  
Women's Resource Center  
Schoolcraft College

## To the Governor: No tax rise support

**To the Editor:**  
This is a copy to The Northville Record of a letter written to Governor William G. Milliken:

As Executive Director of the Romulus Chamber of Commerce, I am talking to business people every day

and as a member of the Board of Review for the City of Northville, which spans two counties, I can assure you that there is no support for any tax increase.

Business people are saying that you don't cure a recession by increasing taxes, and homeowners can't understand how property taxes (assessments) can be increasing when real estate values are declining.

The general public cannot understand how or why Michigan, the Wonder Welfare State, should continue to pay higher benefits to welfare recipients than our four neighboring states. Or why our unemployment compensation should be so high that there is no incentive for the recipient to accept suitable but lower paying work. As long as the legislature is willing to fund public assistance at a rate higher than education you can't expect public support of any tax increase—ever temporary.

Public employees had better realize, before it's too late, that most of the private sector public, for when they work, are learning to get along with less. Most people are willing to make a sacrifice, if it's necessary, but they want to see the equality of sacrifice. State employees also want equality of sacrifice and the best way to demonstrate this would be for you to lead the way and recommend a rollback of the 1-1-82 increase on salary and benefits accepted by elected state of-

ficials and the legislature.

I hope there would be enough sincere and concerned legislators to get this bill on the floor. Then we can find out who our "friends" are and who are sincerely concerned about their state and its tax-paying citizens—the ones who end up paying the bill.

Very truly yours,  
Robert F. Brueck

## Boys' State donations to Steimel memorial

**To the Editor:**

In an attempt to carry on the fine tradition set by John Steimel, who was the only other Boys' State Chairman for Post 147 (American Legion) and served for many years, I have agreed to be chairman again this year.

We plan to very aggressively solicit participation from more individuals and organizations to make this one of the most memorable years in the history of Boys' State in Northville. We have set a goal of at least 15 attendees.

Because attending Boys' State is so meaningful and promotes a much better understanding of the governmental process, I thought you might be willing to tell your readers they can participate by payment of the \$145 enrollment fee for each young man they want to sponsor or they can contribute any amount

to the John Steimel Boys' State Memorial Fund.

As a tribute to John that fund was established soon after his death to sponsor at least one young man each year through ongoing contributions to the fund.

Northville High School staff members are selecting a number of well qualified young men and assignments to sponsors will be made from those selections upon receipt of the enrollment fees.

Sincerely,  
Paul R. Vernon  
1080 Allen Drive

## Loch Ness program sends thanks to all

**To the Editor:**

We would like to express our appreciation to The Northville Record for the fine article announcing the March 31 inaugural program of the Kaleidoscope Series. The presentation, "An Evening's Expedition to Loch Ness with Mark McPherson," at the Novi Library attracted a capacity audience.

We would like to thank publicly some who helped make it such a success: school personnel, particularly Gayle Fountain of the Northville Gifted program and Rita Traynor of the Novi gifted and talented program, who

recognized a unique learning opportunity for children and let them know of it;

library personnel, particularly Jane Brown, Novi children's librarian, who recognized an opportunity for community service and provided it;

Glynn Travel of Novi who, recognizing an opportunity of mutual benefit, provided funding which made it possible to offer the program without admission fees; and

the families of Northville and Novi who supported our efforts with their attendance and generous contributions.

The program was sponsored by the Northville Association for the Academically Talented (NAAT) and the Novi Association for the Talented and Gifted (N-TAG).

The Kaleidoscope Series is designed to offer to the community entertainment that is unusual, educational and suitable for parent and child. Programs are developed to encourage participants to explore new interests and ideas and to challenge each to be creative and productive in those explorations.

We look forward to another successful cooperative community effort in May when Kaleidoscope will present, Richard Ensign of Crestwood High School planetarium and a program on astronomy. We welcome inquiries and suggestions.

Sandy Trosien, NAAT  
Kathleen Mutch, N-TAG



Area residents should consider welcoming spring by delving into a good book. Northville Public Library reports there is much new reading material on its bookshelves—including mysteries, romance, suspense and much more.

New books at the library include:

### ADULT FICTION

Stratagallant, by Laura Black; Perdita, 17, will inherit an estate if she marries one of four cousins, who scheme to acquire the estate—and her.

Heading West: a novel, by Doris Betts; A brutal ex-con kidnaps a spinster and heads west, kidnapping a retired judge en route.

Situation Tragedy: a Charles Paris mystery, by Simon Brett; Actor-amateur detective Charles Paris seeks the murderer of key persons of a British television series.

Come Be My Love, by Diana Brown; In Regency England, Alexandra fears entrapment in a loveless marriage her father has arranged and flees to London.

The Woman Who Went Away, by Firth Haring; Margot leaves her husband, children and job to go to a remote lodge. There she finds a young stranger hiding out.

The Judas Kiss, by Victoria Holt; Trying to solve her sister's murder, Pippa meets further mysteries, murders, suspense and personal danger.

Idle and Disorderly Persons, by Mary Hazzard; While Phoebe Wyatt throws herself into the antiwar movement, her husband comforts a young deserted wife.

Weedy Rough, by Douglas G. Jones; In an Arkansas hamlet in the late 1920s, the son of local "quality" is charged with the community's first murder.

The Valkyrie Project, by Michael Kilian; A twisting plot, engaging characters and picturesque Icelandic backgrounds, make this an above-average spy caper.

Funeral Games, by Mary Renault; In this sequel to "The Persian Boy," Alexander the Great is dying and his generals seek to take over his empire.

The Cable Car Murder, by Elizabeth Atwood Taylor; Maggie Elliott, young widow and recovering alcoholic, proves she is a tough detective in a mad murderer case.

Jane Fonda's Workout Book, by Jane Fonda; exercise for women.

Every Secret Thing, by Patricia Campbell Hearst with Alvin Moscow; Biography of Patricia Hearst.

A Woman's Place, by Leona Blair; An unusually adept novel about a family, survivors of the Holocaust, people we can believe in and admire.

The Golden Sabre, by Jon Cleary; During the anarchic times after the Russian Revolution, an American engineer decides to rescue two noble children.

Thanksgiving: A novel in celebration of America, by Terry Coleman; A well-educated, vibrant young woman, Wolsey crosses the Atlantic on the Mayflower, but the Puritans exile her.

Killed in the Act, by William L. DeAndrea; In this neatly plotted, enjoyable mystery, Matt Cobb investigates a theft and a murder at the offices of a TV network.

Four Sisters, by James Fritzhand; An absorbing and romantic family saga, set in the declining years of Czarist Russia, filled with political turmoil and change.

Schism: a novel, by Bill Granger; Devereux tries to prevent an American spy, free after 20 years in communist hands, from divulging his secrets to the KGB.

Red Dragon, by Thomas Harris; Not for the faint of heart, this shattering thriller follows the chase for a mass murderer.

A Nice Sound Alibi, by Philip Lauben; A distinctive personality, detective Homer Clay is unruffled even as two murders disturb Humber Falls, Kentucky.

Spring Moon: a novel of China, by Bette Bao Lord; Thru a large and loving mandarin family there is presented the events of China, 1892-1972, in most human terms.

Heat: an 87th Precinct novel, by Ed McBain; A fast, tough, gripping police procedural, with Carella and Kling on two tension-filled cases.



## News from Lansing

By R. ROBERT GEAKE  
State Senator

Setting 3,000 pounds of motorized hardware roaring down a highway unattended would not be an acceptable practice, one would think.

Yet our attitude as a society towards drinking and driving has been one of acceptance, with a criminal justice system reluctant to impose harsh sentences on men and women "caught" driving while intoxicated.

Common sense and the facts have consistently pointed to alcohol as the number one killer on our highways and a factor in nearly 26,000 deaths annually nationwide. It seems public tolerance of the drinking driver is finally wearing thin, and public officials at every level are urging stronger legal and educational responses to the problem.

At the national level, both the Reagan administration and Congress seem determined to increase national awareness of alcohol as a killer. Ray Peck of the National Highway Safety Administration will be in Detroit next week to attend a national "Life Savers" conference being held to consider, among other safety issues, new state and federal responses to drinking drivers. In Congress there are several bills introduced designed to put pressure on the states to mandate stronger deterrents against this kind of crime.

Michigan legislators are not waiting, however. During 1980 alone 938 deaths and 24,430 injuries occurred in this state in alcohol-related accidents. A number

of bills related to drunk driving or driving under the influence have been introduced this session, and I fully support this movement towards more appropriate responses to the problem than we have had in the past.

Most provisions of bills now being discussed stress penalties after the fact: mandatory jail terms for violation of driving license restrictions or suspensions for driving while intoxicated or under the influence; mandatory jail sentences for second convictions, penalty points for violation of the open container law, and mandated treatment or education courses for offenders.

Also being discussed is a raising of the present 30-day drivers' license suspension to as long as six months, with a mandatory jail sentence in cases involving serious injury or death.

Legislation has also been proposed to close what sponsors say are gaps in the entire response mechanisms presently in place to enforce drunk driving laws. Besides stiffening penalties and setting mandatory sentences the courts would have to impose, this package of bills would strengthen enforcement and prosecution of the law.

With all the plans now being put forth, I shall do what I can in the Senate to achieve the goals I'm after: removal of the drinking driver from the road before harm occurs, and appropriate penalties and responses, especially when injuries or fatalities are involved.

## Geake to appear on cable

State Senator R. Robert Geake (R-Northville) is being interviewed on cable television this week on the subject of property taxes.

Scottie Flora of Plymouth is discussing the subject with him on 8 p.m. on A.M.-P.M. pro Cable 13 at 10:30 a.m. and gram.

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# Lot split petition draws ire of Docksey Subdivision

relatively simple-looking lot split petition for a five-acre parcel immediately north of the Docksey Subdivision in the township was subject of a debate at the March 27 meeting of the township planning commission. More than a dozen residents of the subdivision located off Ridge between

at Orchard Ridge

## Lecture, workshop slated

The Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College Community Continuum is sponsoring a lecture on "Myths and Myth-making" at 7:15 p.m. night in Room B-104 on the OCC campus. Dean John Gutowski of Mary's College will be the guest speaker. Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Office of Student Activities at the Orchard Ridge Campus of OCC at 76-9400.

at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College. This one-day workshop, sponsored by the Michigan College Personnel Association, will focus on the needs of older, returning students. The workshop will consist of eight segments. Dr. Max Rains, a professor at Michigan State University, will deliver the keynote address. He will discuss "Transitions and Adaptations: Growth

A workshop on "Transitions and Adaptations in Life" will be held April 15

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of surface water flows over their properties, flooding basements and homes, threatening septic systems and other property.

Commissioners tabled the lot split request filed by Al Pearson and asked engineer Edward (Jack) McNeely to do a study of potential effects of constructing three more residences in the area. The issue was tabled until the April meeting, or until McNeely completes the study.

When that suggestion was made, one resident noted that the township commissioned former engineer William Mosher to do a similar study several years ago that should still be valid, since there have been very few changes since.

Mosher's 1973 study stated "the basic situation is that the Docksey Subdivision was laid out and developed without regard to or provision for the fact that the natural route for storm water runoff from some 32 acres on the north crossed the Docksey parcel into the Sump Drain."

The study also confirms residents' reports that the problem is worst between lots 3 and 4, which are on the north side of Ridge Court, about midway between Ridge Road and Docksey.

"(The) flow tends to concentrate toward the line between lots 3 and 4 of the subdivision," Mosher wrote.

The lot split petition as filed met most of the criteria required. The parcel was divided into four one-acre pieces with about an acre devoted to a private road right of way to provide access. As an unplatted lot split (as opposed to a platted subdivision-type parceling of land) the change has only to meet the "spirit" of some ordinances more strictly applied for subdivisions under the current township zoning ordinance.

Stricter requirements for unplatted lot splits is included in a revised township zoning ordinance currently in process of becoming law, but Pearson's petition, submitted under the current ordinance, will not be subject to the new law even if the decision is delayed.

Since Pearson's petition does meet the requirements, planners cautioned that they could not forbid the lot split unless some extraordinary reason were discovered. They told residents that the drainage conditions described might forbid the issuance of a building permit, but that would be decided later.

"We can't unilaterally say 'no' if he meets all the requirements," Commissioner Bernard Baldwin explained. "If

we did, we would be confiscating the man's property. You can't just tell him he can't use it at all — you'd be in effect designating his property as useless."

If a lot split went through, Baldwin suggested, the petitioner could sell the one-acre parcels, assuming a buyer could be found who would be willing to take what could well be an unbuildable lot, perhaps speculating that storm and sewer drains might be installed later.

"In this situation," Chairman Kenneth McLarty further explained, "we must weigh the rights of Mr. Pearson against the effects on the township of granting his request."

Vice chairman William Bohan asked that the engineer study the situation, since, if there were evidence construc-

tion of three more homes would adversely impact on the drainage situation, it might be reasonable to deny Pearson's request.

"We owe it to the people in the Docksey Subdivision to at least examine the issue," he said, "to be certain the lot split alone would not be damaging."

Accused by a resident of "contributing to a deception" by hearing Pearson's request, McLarty noted that "We have absolutely no right to dismiss something out of hand. We have to consider each issue that comes before us individually. We have not made a decision, but the input you folks are giving us here tonight is very valuable."

## Metropark Farm plans children's hour

Continued from 6-A

Nesting, egg-laying, incubation, hatching and the care of the young will be examined and, hopefully, there may be some baby chicks hatching.

take place at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 20, at the Farm Center.

All of the above programs are free, but require advanced registration. Call 685-1561 for the programs titled "Nature's Night Life"

and "Down Memory Lane". Call the Farm Center at 685-9105 for the other programs. If no answer, call 685-1561.

A vehicle entry is required. The cost is \$7 annual or \$2 for senior citizens and daily.



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Wednesday, April 7, 1982



John McMartin and his sister Trudy Johnson display three faceted gems and beads on a stone mosaic imported from Brazil in the picture on the left. The brother-sister team is carrying on the tradition of quality established by their father, Howard, who founded the store some 27 years ago. In the picture on the right are some of the Gemstone Mosaics that McMartins has imported from Brazil. (Photos by Steven Fecht)



## Gem of a jeweler

### McMartins carry on family-tradition at Milford store

By SUSAN KAUPPILA

"Stones are our specialty. We feel you should stick with what you do best."

That is how John McMartin, his mother Ellen, and his sister Trudy McMartin Johnson feel about their 27-year-old jewelry store business on Milford's Main Street.

Because of this philosophy, the firm offers an appraisal service that has become extremely popular, McMartin explained.

"Most people have a diamond, whether it be from Aunt Tillie or their beau. And because values have changed, they want to know all they can about their stones," he continued.

As part of the store's diamond quality analysis for clarity, color, cutting and carat weight, McMartin uses a five-stone color master set utilizing the Gemological Institute of America's color grading nomenclature.

"I spent the better part of a year assembling the five stones (diamonds) just to grade color," he commented, noting that many firms don't spend the several thousand dollars just to have the comparison stones.

When customers receive their written appraisals, signed by McMartin, the letter includes the stone's weight, shape and cut, ultraviolet fluorescence (cutting, depth, girdle thickness and diameter percentage), as well as any inclusions, finish and comments.

The usual cost of a stone appraisal runs \$30 to \$40, which includes a color photograph. If persons have several items they want appraised, the price declines, he said.

Customers seeking a loose diamond they want to have placed in a special setting also have the advantage of McMartin's special analyses contained in the store's records.

"Every diamond we have is listed here, and every characteristic can be demonstrated," he stressed, pointing to sheet after sheet of explicit descriptions of the stones.

In addition to the store's large inventory of "wearable" stones in necklaces, rings, earrings and the like, McMartin's also carries "live with" stones in the form of what McMartin calls "gemstone mosaics."

Imported from Brazil, the mosaics feature colored stones such as sodalite, dolomite, calcite, white onyx and various calcined and amethyst in wall hangings, table tops, wall panels and flooring for special areas.

As one of the few distributors in the United States, McMartin's is the sole distributor in the Midwest for the Florentine mosaics that range in size from 10 1/2 by 14 inches to 47 inches in diameter.

The store began carrying the colorful and useful mosaics after John traveled to Brazil in early 1980 in search of unusual stones to offer customers.

The adventurous businessman flew to the foothills of the Serrado Espinhaco mountain range and then went by Volkswagen to reach the province of Minas Gerais, a rich mining region. There he learned that the aquamarine, pink topaz and crysobery he purchased, for example, are removed from caverns by wheelbarrow as a by-product of other mining.

Because of his contacts in South America,

McMartin's offers a wider variety of jewelry rarely found in a small town business.

"Customers visiting the store for the first time are always surprised by what we have to offer. They expect to find an inventory like ours only at a large store in the city," he laughed.

Founded by the skilled watchmaker Howard McMartin, the business today is flourishing, however, under the different specializations of his family.

Ellen holds most of the stock and controls the finances. Unlike many women who retreat to their homes when their husbands die, Ellen picked up the pieces of her life after Howard's death in 1973 and

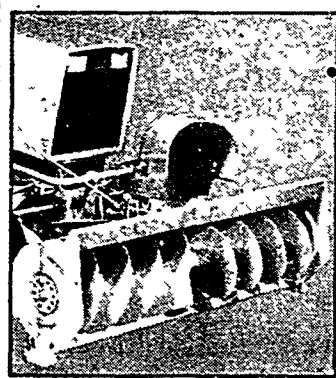
"just kept rolling," her children explained.

McMartin purchases the stones for the store and is the resident gemologist, while his sister is the designer-decorator who buys or makes castings for her brother's gems.

The trio decided to change the business after it no longer had their father's expertise.

"We don't carry china and glassware now either. Although we have some interesting and different gift items, we decided that we don't have the floor space to carry glass and china in depth. We would rather specialize. Our philosophy is rather 'doing what we do best' and that is fine jewelry," Trudi concluded.

## Case Spring Savings



### CASE Sno-Blower Clearance

38" Blower  
Reg. Sale Save  
\$534 \$419 \$115

48" Blower  
Reg. Sale Save  
\$645 \$499 \$146 Model 210

LIMITED QUANTITIES

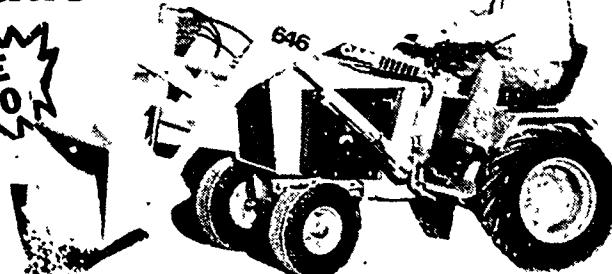
10 hp Tractor with Mower  
Reg. \$2780.00

Sale \$1985<sup>00</sup>

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

### Loader

SAVE \$1300



Reg. \$5550.00 Sale \$4250<sup>00</sup>

- Onan cast iron engine, 18.5 hp, 2 cylinder
- Loader lift capacity 850 pounds
- Breakout capacity 1100 pounds
- Overall operating height 7' 8 1/2"
- Digging depth 2 inches
- Wheelbase 4 feet
- Overall width 44 inches

All Model Tractors & Implements on Sale at Huge Savings

Largest CASE Dealer in the USA for 5 years in a row. There must be a reason!

Stop in and See Why

NEW HUDSON POWER

53535 Grand River at Haas  
2 miles West of Wixom Rd.

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9-6  
Sat. 9-4

437-1444

## HOMELITE Storm Clean-Up Sale

### Bar and Chain Oil

Reg. \$8.00 Gal.

Sale \$3.95 Gal.

Sale ends April 17, 1982  
Dealers Welcome

### Saw Files

Reg. \$1.89

Sale 99¢

### Professional Saw Sale



360 Professional Saw

20" Bar with FREE Carry Case

Reg. \$470

Sale \$319<sup>95</sup>

### PROFESSIONAL Guide Bar Sale

### FREE Chain Loop

With purchase of following bars

20" Bar

(Replaceable Sprocket Tip)

Reg. \$76.00

Sale \$44<sup>00</sup>

16" Bar

(Replaceable Tip)

Reg. \$68.00

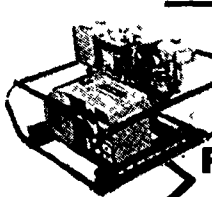
Sale \$40<sup>00</sup>

For models with chain

360, SXL, 150, SEZ, XL12, 410, 550

Also fits some models other makes

You haven't got the best price until you've got our price



All Size Pumps & Generators  
25% OFF

CASH and CARRY

In Store Service Center

NEW HUDSON POWER

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9-6  
Sat. 9-4

53535 Grand River at Haas  
2 miles West of Wixom Road

437-1444

All RFD  
Mailboxes  
20% OFF

New Hudson Lumber

56801 Grand River  
New Hudson 437-1423

# Business Briefs

FIL SUPERFISKY of Rymal Symes Realtors' Novi office received dual honors recently for outstanding sales achievement during 1981. In addition to being named to the prestigious UNRA Top Ten Club, Superfisky also captured the Rymal Symes Top Salesman Award for increasing his sales almost 100 percent during 1981.

Other associates from Rymal Symes Novi included in the Top Ten Club are Carol Mason, Tom Adams, Tom Sumiec and Jeanne Freund. In announcing the awards, Rymal Symes President Conrad Jakubowski said he was particularly proud because over 50 percent of the staff of Rymal Symes Novi achieved the Top Ten Club and maintained Rymal Symes' top spot as the leading real estate office in Novi since 1974.

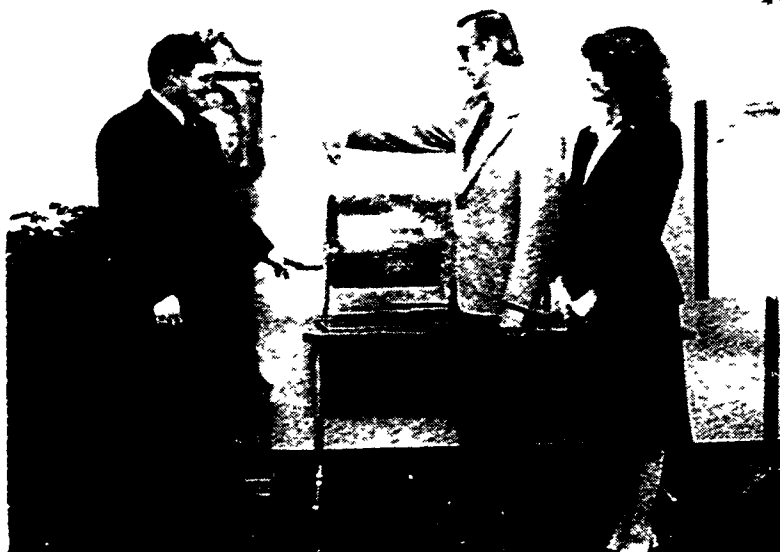
Jakubowski said the outstanding success of these Rymal Symes associates can be attributed to their broad individual knowledge of the Novi real estate market and a wealth of expertise in the many new and creative real estate financing techniques.

VILLAGE SWEETS 'N TREATS and Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall are giving away an Easter basket valued at more than \$100 in celebration of the 1982 spring and Easter season.

The basket, which is on display in the Sweets 'n Treats window at 110 East Main Street in Northville, includes a 10 pound solid chocolate rabbit, handmade in an antique mold.

Jim and Shirley Cowie, proprietors of the General Store and Sweet shop, are known for their homemade chocolate candies as well as their ever-growing stock of coffees, teas and spices. Their country store features antiques and country-style gifts and foods, including many handcrafted items by local artisans.

Entry blanks for the free Easter basket are available at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall and at Village Sweets 'n Treats. The drawing will be held at noon on Friday, April 9.



WILLIAM R. GLADDEN (center), president of the Novi Historical Society, pitched in recently to help Manufacturers Bank of Novi complete the grand opening celebration for its new Ten Mile-Meadowbrook Road branch.

Charles E. Wood (left), bank president, cranked the barrel and Gladden drew the winning entry. Branch Manager Denise C. Hines (right) looked on as Gladden announced that Edward Gehring, an employee of Brown Jig Grinding of Novi, had won the grand prize of a grandfather clock.

The new office, located at 41720 West Ten Mile in the Novi-Ten Plaza, is Manufacturers Bank of Novi's first branch office.

A. ROBERT SELLEN of Northville has been promoted to vice president and senior community banking officer at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.



ROBERT SELLEN

Sellen joined Manufacturers in the International Department in 1960. In 1965 he was assigned to the Branch Department where he has served in various capacities throughout the branch system.

Sellen's current responsibilities in the Branch Operations Division include new product development and monitoring service delivery in the bank's 81 offices located throughout the Detroit metropolitan area.

Sellen is a graduate of Henry Ford Community College and the University of Wisconsin Graduate School of Banking. He is chairman of the Dearborn Rotary Club's Youth Exchange, first vice president of the Dearborn Exchange of Commerce and a director and vice president of United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit.

PLYMOUTH HILTON INN at 14747 Northville Road has been notified by the Automobile Club of Michigan that it has been awarded AAA's four-diamond rating for 1982. This rating will be listed in the 1982 edition of the Michigan-Wisconsin TourBook.

The hotel is one of 24 Michigan lodgings recognized for this achievement. It is the highest rating given any Michigan hostelry.

According to AAA, a four-diamond rating is awarded only to those exceptional properties which "significantly exceed AAA requirements in most physical and operational categories." Nationally, only eight percent of all accommodations rated by AAA received this prestigious rating for 1982. James R. Drury, AAA manager of travel operations, announced that the Plymouth Hilton will be receiving an award plaque signifying the honor.

KEITH MacRAE has been named assistant center manager at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. The appointment was announced by Robert C. Larson, president of The Taubman Company, Inc., leasing/management agent for Twelve Oaks.

MacRae will be responsible for assisting Center Manager William Clogg in the direction and administration of management activity and daily center operations at Twelve Oaks.

Prior to joining Taubman, MacRae spent 18 years with Hughes & Hatcher, most recently as general operations manager for 13 of its 27 stores in the Detroit area. A native of Detroit, MacRae currently resides in Canton.

Twelve Oaks Mall features the selection of four major stores — Hudson's, Sears, JCPenney and Lord & Taylor — as well as a distinctive mix of specialty stores and services.

The Taubman Company, Inc., is regarded as one of the nation's leading regional retail development firms. The company is headquartered in Troy and maintains regional offices in California and New York. Since its founding in 1951, the company has developed and/or constructed more than 70 million square feet of real estate properties.

DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES (DMH) President Thomas Darling has announced the winners of a one-week Florida vacation.

The vacation was won by Phillip Tabbita of Detroit and Sheryl Syme of Livonia. Tabbita and Syme were married January 16 and used the Florida vacation as their honeymoon trip, Darling said. The couple will make its home in the new Moon Meadow mobile home park on Beck Road.

In addition to the Florida trip, Darling announced the winners of three weekend trips to Toronto. The Toronto trips were won by Thomas Fisher of Novi, Brian Ferrari of Canton and William Soutar of Brighton.

Everyone who visited DMH locations on Novi Road and Grand River in Novi during 1981 was eligible for the drawing which resulted in the awarding of the trips.

## STOP AUTO THEFT

with NEW GARD-A-CAR  
THE MAGIC  
CONTROL BOX



THIS UNIQUE DEVICE  
MAKES THE THIEF PANIC  
If a thief starts  
your car in any  
way, GARD-A-CAR  
will stall the  
engine "DEAD" in  
less than 8 seconds.  
Car cannot be restarted.

Thief is Left Stranded  
at Scene of Crime!  
HE MUST FLEE!  
Gard-A-Car takes only minutes  
to install. Easily hidden. Only 2  
wires to connect. Designed for  
any ignition system.

\$24.95  
GARD-A-CAR  
THE MAGIC  
CONTROL BOX

**Alpine Vacuum**  
1510 S. Milford Rd.,  
Highland  
(313)887-5702

**SAVE \$40.00**  
Only **\$359.95**  
Plus Top Trade-in \$  
4 H.P. 22" Self  
Propelled Mulching  
Mower  
**Highland Outdoor Center**  
1135 S. Milford Rd.,  
1 mile S. Highland  
of M-59 Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat. 9-5  
(313)887-3434

The  
National  
Council  
on  
**Alcoholism**  
Michigan Division, Inc.  
A United Way Agency

## Richard's Four Corners opens doors in Wixom

By PHILIP JEROME

There's a new restaurant in Wixom. But the people who run it are hardly newcomers to the restaurant business.

"I guess you could say I know something about running bars and restaurants," laughed Shirley Silber, who owns Richard's Four Corners in partnership with her son, Richard, and Robert Heiger.

"I've been running bars and restaurants for 30 years now — it's the only business I've ever known."

Shirley, a highly-personable and energetic woman, and her late husband opened their first bar on Canfield and Second in Detroit back in 1952. They next bought a Shakee's franchise on the East Side in 1964 and then acquired Limbo's, a rock concert hall between Six and Seven Mile off Woodward Avenue.

Most recently, they owned and operated Richard's Lounge at the corner of Seven Mile and Farmington Road in Livonia.

"That's 30 years in the business," said Shirley, the ever-present smile still etched across her face.

"And my son, Richard, grew up in the business," she added.

So what do the Silber's consider to be the key ingredient in operating a successful restaurant/lounge?

The answer, according to Shirley, is simple.

"We want people to be comfortable," she said.

"We've got good food and good drinks at special prices, and people can come in and enjoy themselves."

"The whole idea is to make your place comfortable and casual...a place where people can relax and enjoy themselves."

*"The whole idea is to make your place comfortable and casual...a place where people can relax and enjoy themselves."*

— Shirley Silber

And that's exactly what they've done at Richard's Four Corners.

The restaurant/lounge is open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. except Sunday when it is open from noon to midnight.

Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Drinks are half-off during happy hour (4-6 p.m.) and dinner hours are 4-8 p.m. The dinner menu features steaks, chicken, pork chops and seafood as well as a different all-you-can-eat special for \$3.95 every night of the week.

After eight o'clock, Richard's Four Corners serves a variety of snacks, which include burgers, sandwiches and such Mexican specialties as tacos and nachos.

Additionally, live entertainment is featured Tuesday through Saturday from 8 to 1:30 p.m. Pete and Sue Woodman currently are playing in the lounge.

In addition to a complete line of mixed drinks, Richard's Four Corners has 12 beers — domestic and imported — on tap.

And that, according to Shirley Silber, is another key to success.

"It's the coldest beer in town," she said.

## UNEQUALED PERFORMANCE IN THE GROUND, ON THE GROUND. ABOVE THE GROUND.

We'll give you a free gardening attachment to prove it.

During our spring sale you get your choice of any one of three gardening attachments with the purchase of a Gravely 2-wheel tractor. You can choose between our rotary plow, rotary cultivator or toolholder with tools. No matter which you choose, it will make your gardening a pleasure. Versatile. Gravely tractors are priced and sized to handle all gardening jobs. But the tractor is just the beginning. The Gravely System of over 20 attachments lets you mow, till, hoe, sweep, furrow, cultivate, plow, doze, haul, remove snow...do just about any job imaginable. Hurry. Come by and see the Gravely 2-wheel tractors soon. The special free offer ends April 30th.



THE  
GRAVELY  
SYSTEM

VALUES UP TO \$550.

**FOOTE GRAVELY TRACTOR**

46401 Grand River, Novi

**348-3444** Mon.-Sat. 9-5

1/2 mile West  
of Taft

## Stop In and Inquire about our Guaranteed Annual Interest for 30 Months

IF YOU HAVE FIVE HUNDRED  
DOLLARS YOU CAN SET ASIDE FOR  
30 MONTHS, NOTHING WORKS  
BETTER. NOTHING.

30 - Month Money Market Certificates assure you of high interest earnings, not just for six months, but for 30 months. Better yet, the minimum deposit is lower than 6 month Money Markets. Much lower. Now, high interest earnings designed for now, guaranteed for 30 months.

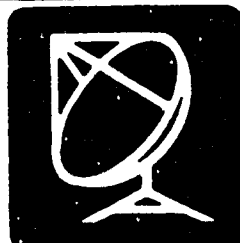
S  
SB  
SOUTH LYON

"THE BANK THAT IS INTERESTED IN YOU AND OUR COMMUNITY"

**STATE SAVINGS BANK**  
of SOUTH LYON

WITH OFFICES AT SOUTH LYON NEW HUDSON SALEM  
Member F.D.I.C. 437-8151 437-2061 349-9443

Now 60  
Channels  
Plus  
On Your



TV Without Cable!

Movies, Sports, News  
and More,  
24 Hours a Day

**\$3495.00**

Satellite TV Systems  
of Ann Arbor

**(313)973-8687**

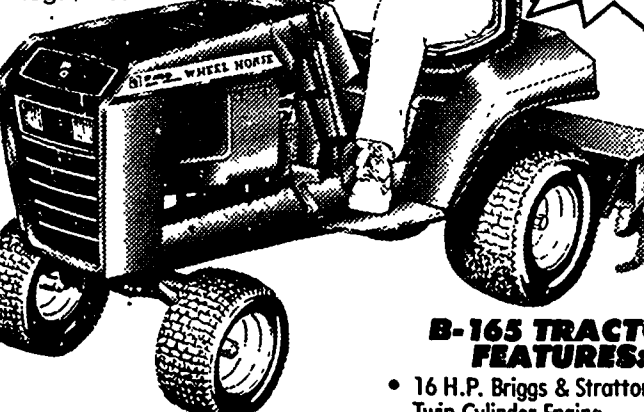
Call today!

## Wheel Horse

16 H.P. Twin Cylinder, 5 Speed  
Gardening Tractor with  
42" Mower

**\$1895**

Reg. \$2295



**B-165 TRACTOR  
FEATURES:**

- 16 H.P. Briggs & Stratton  
Twin Cylinder Engine
- Cast Iron Sleeve
- Attachment Lift
- Safety Interlock System
- Sealed Beam Headlights

Enjoy the convenience of single-lever  
speed and direction control with our  
new automatic transmission! Priced  
slightly higher.

B165 Automatic  
with 42" Mower,  
Reg. \$2500 **\$2250**

**Other Models  
on  
SALE!**

Sale ends April 30, 1982

For Sales & Service See:

**Highland Outdoor**

CENTER

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

Mon-Fri 9 to 7  
Sat. 9 to 5  
1 Mile S. of M-59



## Landmark Smoker Study:

# Merit Earns Taste Trophy.

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**Rigorous smoker tests confirm MERIT as proven  
taste alternative to higher tar smoking.**

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Just released—the results of extensive new research conducted by MERIT.

The conclusion: In tests comparing taste and tar combined, MERIT is the *clear choice* over leading higher tar brands.

### **MERIT Remains Unbeaten.**

In impartial new tests where brand identity was concealed, the *overwhelming majority* of smokers reported MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading higher tar brands.

Moreover, when tar levels were revealed, 2 out of 3 chose the MERIT combination of low tar and good taste.

### **Taste Turning Smokers To MERIT.**

In a separate part of this study, smokers report that MERIT taste is a major factor in completing their successful switch from higher tar brands.

**Confirmed:** 9 out of 10 former higher tar smokers say MERIT is an *easy switch*, that they *didn't give up taste in switching*, and that MERIT is the *best-tasting low tar they've ever tried*.

Year after year, in study after study, MERIT remains unbeaten. The *proven* taste alternative to higher tar smoking—is MERIT.



# MERIT

**Kings & 100's**

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

© Philip Morris Inc. 1982

Kings: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar,"  
0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 9 mg "tar,"  
0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec:81

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

**Brighton Argus**  
313-227-4436

**County Argus/Pinckney Post**  
313-227-4437

**County Argus/Hartland Herald**  
313-227-4436

**Fowlerville Review**  
517-548-2570

**Livingston County Press**  
517-548-2570

**Walled Lake News**  
313-569-2121

**Novi News**  
313-348-3024

**Northville Record**  
313-348-3022

**South Lyon Herald**  
313-437-4133

**Milford Times**  
313-685-8705

**RATES**  
10 Words for \$4.25  
23¢ Per Word Over 10  
Subtract 35¢ for repeat insertion of same ad

**Classified Display**

Contract Rates Available

Want ads may be placed until 3:30 Monday, for that week's Edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately. Sliger Home Newspapers will not issue Credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

**POLICY STATEMENT:** All advertising published in Sliger Home Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card copies of which are available from the advertising department, Sliger Home Newspapers, 104 W. Main, Northville, Michigan 48167. (313) 348-3022. Sliger Home Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Sliger Home Newspapers assumes no liability for any loss or damage to an advertiser's property or business resulting from the use of the advertising space.

**Equal Housing Opportunity Statement:** We are pleased to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

**Equal Housing Opportunity Statement:** Table 1—Illustration of Publisher's Notice

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper with not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

(F.R.C. 72—483) Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.

<b>ANIMALS</b>	
Animal Services	155
Farm Animals	152
Horses & Equip.	151
Household Pets	154
<b>AUTOMOTIVE</b>	
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Auto Parts & Service	220
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Cemetery Lots	039
Condominiums	024
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Income Property	035
Industrial-Comm.	033
Lakefront Houses	029
Lake Property	029
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Special Notices	010

# Sliger/Livingston Publications

## GREEN SHEET EAST

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

#### 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

**ABSOLUTELY** free five month old male Collie - German Shepherd. (313)223-8593.

**AFFECTIONATE** puppies, love little kids and cats, wormed, Easter wrapped. (313)685-9248.

**AIRDALE**, male. Olde piano, must move yourself. (313)887-8757.

**AUSTRALIAN** Shepherd mix puppies, 10 weeks old, vaccinations. (313)474-6806.

**BEAUTIFUL** Saint Bernard, yellow, to good home. (517)546-9615.

**BEAGLE**, male. (313)349-8613.

**BEAUTIFUL** Black Lab puppy. Needs loving home, not pured. (313)553-7365.

**CLOTHES**, Brighton Church of Christ, Monday 6 pm to 8 pm, 6026 Rickett.

**COLLIE**, Purebred, no papers. Gentle. (313)347-5533.

**COLOR TV**, Zenith 25 inch console, needs work. (313)229-8261 after 7 pm.

**EXCELLENT** watchdog, Shepherd, female, fixed, 2½ years old. (313)878-5328.

**EASTER** kittens, fancy colors, 6 weeks, also mother cat. (313)685-2204.

**ELECTRIC** power heater, 52 gallon, 300 pounds of old news papers. (313)349-4184.

**FREE** manure for gardens, you pick up. Milford, (313)685-9785.

**FREE** black Dane to good home only. AKC papers, shots, 18 month male. Before 5:30. (313)471-0310.

**18 cu. ft. Freezer**, working condition. (313)231-1280.

**FREE** puppies, Lab mix, good with kids. (313)349-3739 after 5 pm.

**GERMAN** Shepherd, spayed, excellent guard dog, house dog only. (313)223-8342.

**GLASS** gallon jugs, at least 250. (313)498-2169.

**HELP**, I'm an orphan, Lab mixed, female, blonde, gentle, loves children. (313)491-4438.

**HORSE** manure for organic gardening. (313)685-1102.

**KITTENS**, soft and friendly, litter trained. (517)223-9769.

**LABRADOR** Retriever mix, female, 9 weeks, hunter possibility. (517)546-1975.

**1½ year old** Lop ear buck rabbit. (517)223-3464.

**MIXED** Irish Setter/Lab, male, all shots, needs room to run. (313)227-4552.

**MINIATURE** Collie, purebred, free to good home. (313)426-3824.

**MAGNAVOX** color TV, maple console, needs work. (313)48-7466.

**MIXED** German Shepherd, 5 months, playful, female, shots, housebroken. (313)49-7307.

**2 month old** Parakeet and cage. (313)437-4538.

**PLOTT** hound, 1 year: Boxer mix, male, pup. After 5:30 (313)227-7931.

**PUPPIES**, 9 of them. (313)437-6503 after 6 p.m.

**SHELIE** male, AKC, 1 year old, good with children. Call April 10, 1982 or after. (313)349-7103.

**SNOW** white kitten, 2 months, female. Call after 6 p.m. (313)437-6633.

**SMALL** black mixed Beagle, 5 months. (313)437-2402.

**SHEPHERD**/Malamute mixed, male, eager to please, friendly. (517)546-1920.

**SMOKY** gray female cat, 9 months, looks like Russian Blue. (313)750-0663.

**SHEPHERD**, small female, 8 months, black muzzle, upright ears. (313)231-1037.

**TEN** bales of straw. (313)227-4193.

**TWO** metal round patio tables with supporting legs. (313)349-3828.

**TWO** cute puppies, 9 weeks old, Healer and Beagle mix. (517)546-1337.

**WHITE** shepherd puppies, Bassett/Beagle type puppies. (517)223-9258.

#### 002 Happy Ads

**LATE** Birthday Greetings to Gary and Jon To Bob, Happy Birthday. Mom and Dad.

#### NOTICES

#### 010 Special Notices

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

#### 010 Special Notices

**PRIVATE**  
Foster Care Home for the elderly in Howell  
Country Atmosphere  
517-548-2019

**ASTROLOGY** Charts done. E.S.P. Readings. Call Mrs. Hiner. (313)48-6332.

**ALIEN**, Easter bunny, birds, clown, cupid, dragon, fairy godfather, lion, knight in armor, and more. One of the above caricatures will deliver a personalized message for any occasion. (313)629-1954.

**ATTORNEY** Gary Lentz. Free consultation. Uncontested divorce: \$220; \$280 (with children). Drunk driving (first, no jury): \$245. Will: \$45. Bankruptcy, from \$300. Costs are additional. (313)227-1055 (313)689-3159.

**BAD CREDIT?** Receive a Mastercard or Visa with no credit check, bad credit no problem. Guaranteed. For free brochure send SASE to U.S. Credit Data, Box 271084, Dallas, TX 75227.

**DONATIONS** of useable furniture, large and small appliances, household goods, tools, and etc. will be greatly appreciated by Unity Universal Life Church. Free pickup. Tax receipt furnished. (517)223-9904.

**EASTER** Bunny for rent. Will make house calls, reasonable. (313)227-5038.

**50% off** Easter items. Thursday - Saturday 12 to 6. The Curiosity Shop, 127 E. Lake, South Lyon.

**FACTORY** outlet. New blue jeans, tube socks, used office furniture, plus paperback book exchange and more. New Seconds Plus, 121 N. National at Grand River, Howell. (517)548-4110.

**HOROSCOPES** done. Frank, honest, confidential. E. S. P. readings. Call Nancy Howie. (517)546-3288.

**HYPNOSIS** for weight loss, smoking, phobias, etc. (313)729-2290 or (313)697-7349. Westland Self-Help Center, Westland.

**LOW** overhead, quality meats and canned food, delivered. (313)227-3417.

**NEED CREDIT?** Information on receiving Visa, Mastercard, with no credit check. Other cards available. Free Brochure, call Public Credit Service, (602)949-0276 ext. 682.

**NON-DENOMINATIONAL** marriages performed. Rev. Clark. (517)223-9904.

**PSYCHIC** READER-ADVISOR Turn your luck. Love, finances, all problems resolved. Lucky days, etc! Spiritualist, 40 years experience. (313)355-4598.

**PITCHER** looking for Mike's slow pitch team. Men's (517)546-6511 or evenings (517)548-4039.

**STAINED** glass classes now forming. Day or evening. Monday, Tuesday, Friday or Saturday. For information call (313)231-3578, (313)231-1402, (313)231-2661.

**SINGLE?** Receive 20 page sincere, personal ads book free. Find A Friend, Box 558, Pinckney, MI 48169. (313)878-5033.

#### 010 Special Notices

**"THE FISH"** non-financial emergency - assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville-Novi area. Call (313)348-4350. All calls confidential.

**TAX** preparation in your home by Michigan Tax Consultants Inc. (We make house calls because we care). For an early appointment call Nancy. (517)548-2963 or Mark. (517)548-9500.

#### 013 Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all who remembered me during my recent illness. All was certainly appreciated. Lillian Rakestraw.

I would like to thank my relatives, friends for all the cards, flowers, gifts sent to me during my illness and a special thanks to McPherson Hospital, the doctors, the nurses, and the gray ladies. J. D. Mack, mailman, Howell.

**MANY** thanks to our neighbors on West Coon Lake Road, Grand Drive and Ennis Drive for saving our home and barn from a brush fire. Larry and Marcia Myers.

**THE** family of Sidney Brumhill wishes to thank everyone for the kindness shown during the loss of our loved one. Wife, children and grandchildren.

#### 015 Lost

**FEMALE** Boxer, lost vicinity of Oak Grove. Reward. (517)546-3779.

**LOST** Brittany Spaniel. Brown collar, March 31 near US-23 and Silver Lake Road. \$50 reward. (313)449-2720 or (313)449-4833.

**LOST**, Black and tan German Shepherd, male, Warner Road area, between Fowlerville and Howell. (517)223-5555 anytime.

**LOST** Friday, April 2, two Brittany Spaniels, white with reddish brown spots. Area of Mason and Kane Roads. (517)521-5586.

**1982** ladies' class ring, Mercy High School, Brighton area. (313)229-5154.

**MALE** part Collie, white and brown. Fowlerville area. "Champ". (517)223-9234, (517)521-4100.

**ORANGE/white** tiger cat, Willowbrook Three. "Sundance". Reward. (313)476-2071.

**REWARD** Mans wallet in Northville post office area. (313)437-5078.

**REWARD**, Small white fuzzy puppy, 1 day collar, no tags. Lost Martindale and Pontiac Trail area. (313)437-2813.

**SILVER** and white male Shih-Tzu-Rhin near Cooley and Duck Lake Roads. (313)685-1791.

**WHITE** female cat with yellow markings, Lake Chemung area. (517)548-2087.

#### 016 Found

**BLACK** and white Kitten, loves kids and dogs. Kitten 'keep' (313)685-9248.

**BLACK** and white female small Collie type, Novi. (313)349-7400.

**BLACK** and white male cat, looking for owner or good home. Taken to Vet for shots and exams. Very gentle and litter trained. Fairway Trails Sub, Brighton. (313)227-2783.

#### 016 Found

**CAT**, long hair, female, partially declawed, less than one year, white bib and white paws. Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision. (313)349-9241.

**FEMALE** Terrier type puppy, light brown, white. Twelve Mile, Novi Road. (313)349-5364.

**LONELY**, loving and lost young doggie. Medium sized male, tan with some black. Possible Collie mixture. Needs his misplaced owner or new home. After 6 p.m. (313)227-5856.

**MALE** Cocker Spaniel, blond. Vicinity Fleming Road, Allen Road, Howell. (517)546-2049.

**MALE** tiger cat, flea collar. Howell. (517)546-7334 evenings.

#### 021 Houses For Sale

**BRIGHTON**, by owner. 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace, fully carpeted, full basement, landscaped. Nice location, \$49,900. (313)227-6737.

**BRIGHTON**, Howell area. Half mile form I-96, 3 bedroom ranch style, renovated, excellent starter. Only \$29,900 with \$3,900 down. By owner. (313)227-5672 or (313)227-6402.

**BRIGHTON**, Why buy a used home, get this three bedroom ranch, only \$42,900. To qualified buyers. Call builder. (313)229-6155.

**BRIGHTON**, Four bedrooms, basement, garage, one acre, two years old. \$79,900. (313)229-6155.

**BRIGHTON**, Greenfield Point, 3 year old Colonial, 2300 sq. ft., finished walkout basement, assumable 104%. \$117,000. (313)227-4884.

**BRIGHTON** Township, 9% simple assumption, 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, full basement, private lake and park privileges, many extras. Asking \$76,900. (313)229-5157.

**BRIGHTON**, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Heat-a-lator fireplace, deck and basement, 2½ car garage, assumable at 104%. \$68,000. (313)229-4736.

**BRIGHTON**, Fairway Trails Sub. II. Builders models. 11½% fixed rates available, limited time only. Asking \$77,900. (313)229-2082.

#### 021 Houses

**HOWELL**, Burkhart Road. 10 acres plus brick ranch style home. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 3 car garage, over 800 feet frontage on Blacktop road. \$245,000. Better than land contract terms. Crandall Realty Inc. (517)546-0906.

**HOWELL**, Corner tri-level, master bedroom bath, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, low payment down, low interest. \$83,900. Best in the area. Crandall Realty Inc. (517)546-0906.

**HOWELL**, Tracilee Road, new quad-level in process of being completed. Only \$79,900. Better than land contract terms. Crandall Realty Inc. (517)546-0906.

**HOWELL**, Split foyer, 4 bedroom, carpeted home with 2 baths, 2 car garage, move in condition. Features 21x22 carpeted family room with fireplace. \$89,900. Crandall Realty Inc. (517)546-0906.

**HOWELL**, Older 2 story frame home in town, over 1,200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, new kitchen sink and bathroom fixtures. Nice area near Catholic church and school. \$39,900. Crandall Realty Inc. (517)546-0906.

**HOWELL**, 3 bedroom ranch, basement, garage, on .9 acre. \$49,900. Land contract. (517)546-6476.

**HOWELL**, Lake Chemung, 3 homes for sale on 4½ lots. Negotiable, land contract. (517)546-1721.

**HARTLAND**, Comfortable 4 bedroom bi-level on canal to Bullard Lake. Treed setting, assumption possible. \$78,000. England Real Estate. (313)632-7427.

**NOVI**, Echo Estates, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, all brick. ¼ acre, apple orchard, air conditioning, many extras. Assumption, \$95,000. (313)348-3343.

**NORTHVILLE**, Best location, land contract terms. Dandy starter or retirees, aluminum ranch, garage, den, central air. Walk to Catholic Church. \$52,500. Bruce Roy Realty, Inc. (313)349-8700.

**NORTHVILLE**, west of. Must sell! 8 Mile, Tower Road. 38 acre horse farm, 2 barns, indoor arena, 31 stalls. Modern 3 bedroom home, garage. Bargain for horse people or builders! Bring all offers! Seller's loss, your gain. Bruce Roy Realty, Inc. (313)349-8700.

#### 021 Houses

**You Can Buy Your New Home in FAIRWAY TRAILS of BRIGHTON for \$59,900**

...with payments as low as \$491.99

Call 229-2080 for information--

**COUNTRY SCHOOLHOUSE** ideal home, office, or studio. 2,000 sq. ft. Country setting, 8 minutes from Ann Arbor. (313)426-4137.

**FOWLERVILLE**, BARGAIN HUNTERS can buy this small home in the country with 3 acres backing up to the Red Cedar River and Fowlerville schools. \$11,900; 1.8 acres, mostly wooded, Howell schools, Oak Grove Road, land contract terms, \$7,000. Call Howell Town and Country of Webberville. (517)521-3110. Evenings, (517)521-4473.

**FOWLERVILLE**, Nicholson Road. 10 year old house on 5 acres, year-round air, furnished, all yard tools. \$5,000 down, monthly payments applied to purchase price. (517)548-2026.

**HOWELL**, By owner. Near Northwest School, 3 bedroom, 9 room home, 1,500 square feet, 297 foot fully fenced landscaped yard. Large organic garden, new gas furnace, finished basement, 2 car garage, sun room. Will take land contract terms. Call (517)546-4612 anytime.

**HOWELL**, Builder models, must sell, price reduced. Bivale, \$51,500. Two story, \$54,000. Colonial, \$56,000. In city, immediate occupancy, land contract terms. Adler Homes, (313)632-6222.

**HOWELL**, Quality ranch, finished walk-out, built 1973, well insulated, efficient wood burner, Anderson windows, 3 baths, 7 acres. \$72,000. (517)546-6742.

**HARTLAND**, 2 bedroom, excellent condition, cathedral ceiling, secluded, fireplace, stream. Long Lake privileges. \$49,850. Land contract at 11%. (313)632-5239 after 7 p.m.

**HOWELL**, Custom Cape Cod home. Inground pool, many extras, \$89,900. Call (517)548-3588 for appointment.

#### 021 Houses

**HOWELL**, Burkhart Road. 10 acres plus brick ranch style home. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 3 car garage, over 800 feet frontage on Blacktop road. \$245,000. Better than land contract terms. Crandall Realty Inc. (517)546-0906.

**HOWELL**, Corner tri-level, master bedroom bath, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, low payment down, low interest. \$83,900. Best in the area. Crandall Realty Inc. (517)546-0906.

**HOWELL**, Tracilee Road, new quad-level in process of being completed. Only \$79,900. Better than land contract terms. Crandall Realty Inc. (517)546-0906.

**HOWELL**, Split foyer, 4 bedroom, carpeted home with 2 baths, 2 car garage, move in condition. Features 21x22 carpeted family room with fireplace. \$89,900. Crandall Realty Inc. (517)546-0906.

**HOWELL**, Older 2 story frame home in town, over 1,200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, new kitchen sink and bathroom fixtures. Nice area near Catholic church and school. \$39,900. Crandall Realty Inc. (517)546-0906.

**HOWELL**, 3 bedroom ranch, basement, garage, on .9 acre. \$49,900. Land contract. (517)546-6476.

**HOW**



## 621 Houses

**OFFERED BY CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH-WEST**  
437-4111/348-6500

**HIGH ON A HILL** with a lovely view. Custom built all brick ranch with beautiful landscaping on east over an acre. 3 bedrooms, family room, tiled full basement, cement patio, 2 1/2 car attached garage with opener. immaculate! Land Contract Terms. \$89,900.

**SOUTH LYON! SUPER BUY! SUPER TERMS!** Like new colonial has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, wood deck off kitchen, full basement and 2 car attached garage. About \$19,000 assumes mortgage at 7.75% and monthly payment of \$506 including taxes and insurance. \$59,400.

**COUNTRY ESTATE ON 12.8 ACRES!** Beautiful ranch home with 2 1/2 acre stocked pond. Gorgeous heated inground pool, 2 outbuildings with possibility for horses, underground sprinklers, many trees. About 2800 sq. ft. includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, living room and huge family room. Land Contract Terms for 10 years at 10%. \$149,900.

**REDUCED!!!** Lovely custom built quad level in newer country subdivision in Green Oak Twp. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air, and much more. Land Contract Terms or Simple Assumption at 11 1/4%. \$82,300.

**LAKE PRIVILEGES** will make your summer enjoyable in this beautiful custom built ranch on almost an acre. Includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 20x34 great room, all appliances. Access to 4 lakes! Budget heat plan is \$51 per month for 1992! Possible Land Contract. \$89,900.

**LYON TWP.** — Beautiful Country Ranch on 2.75 Acres — Horses Allowed. This custom built home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace, large kitchen and dining area, walkout basement, nice deck. Property has privacy, pond and running stream. \$119,900.

**OWOSSO**, near Lansing and Flint. Two story house, 3 bedrooms, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, basement and attic. Kitchen and utility hooked up for electric. Gas heat. \$18,500 or offer with terms available. (517)725-7889 or (313)437-9815.

**RUSH Lake privileges.** 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, rec room. Situated on two treed lots. \$59,900 with land contract terms. (R23). The Livingston Group Realtors. (313)227-4800. Or Call Sue Leemon (313)878-9816.

**SOUTH Lyon, Martindale Manor.** 3 bedroom 2 story brick, 1500 sq. ft. 10% down on land contract. \$65,900. Ashley & Associates. (313)437-5331.

**SOUTH Lyon, 3 bedroom on 6 acres** with live stream. Built in 1979, 2300 sq. ft. home, 2 outbuildings. This property has everything for the person that can afford the best. Owner is interested in trading for Farmington Hills property. \$149,900. Ashley & Associates. (313)437-5331.

**SOUTH Lyon.** Just reduced with simple assumption at 9 1/4% and possible 7% second mortgage. Nice 3 bedroom ranch, new vinyl insulated siding, 12 x 20 workshop, terrific rec room. Now \$54,000. Call Norm, Century 21 Hartford Southwest. (313)437-4111.

## 622 Lakefront Houses For Sale

**HARTLAND, Tyrone Lake.** Waterfront, three bedroom home, 20x16 living room, 2 1/2 car garage. (313)632-5574.

**HARTLAND, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, fireplace, family room, 3 car garage, deck, boat and motor included.** \$79,500. Terms negotiable. (313)632-5576.

**HARTLAND Shores executive home** on private Long Lake, 120 ft. waterfront, professionally landscaped, prime view, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, walkout basement, gas heat, air conditioned, lawn sprinkling system, full deck, 2 1/2 attached garage, large kitchen dining area, family room, 6 thermal pane doorwalls, recently remodeled and carpeted throughout. Interested parties only, by appointment, principals only. \$189,900. (313)632-5155 home, (517)223-9142 work.

**HOWELL, 3 bedroom lakefront ranch, walkout basement, large patio, deck, \$89,900.** (517)546-4093.

**SILVER Lake lakefront, 2 bedroom home, sale or rent.** \$72,000 or \$400 month rent. (313)665-6453. (313)437-1048.

**WHITMORE Lake.** Starter or vacation home, newly remodeled, cozy three bedroom, wood deck, sea wall with boat ramp. Terms, \$57,500. Oren F. Nelson Realtor. (313)449-4486, evenings (313)449-2915 or (313)449-4486.

## 624 Condominiums For Sale

**BRIGHTON Condo.** 2 bedroom, carport, \$29,000, 12% assumption. (313)227-2740.

**HAMILTON Farms, 3 bedrooms, and unit, fireplace, air conditioning, deck, finished basement.** Much fine woodwork. \$64,500. Call (313)229-9230 after 6 p.m.

**FORD and Hix, 3 bedroom, \$2,000 down, land contract or assume 12%.** (313)422-2650.

## 625 Mobile Homes For Sale

**BRIGHTON, 1973 Aventura 14x65, three bedrooms.** (313)229-2740.

**BRIGHTON, Sybran Glen, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, 10 x 20 Florida room, washer and dryer, large lot, garden area, lake access.** (517)546-1213.

**BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom, new carpet, dishwasher, 2 car garage, on my own lot. Land contract.** (313)227-6560.

**COUNTRY Estates, 1973 Bayview, 14 x 65, kitchen appliances, central air, deck with awning, shed.** \$8,000. (313)437-0658.

**CHATEAU Howell, 1977 DeRose, 2 bedrooms, 15% down, 10 year financing.** (517)546-2330.

**CHATEAU Howell, 1981 Fairmont 2 full baths, wood burning fireplace, microwave, all appliances, large enclosed porch.** (517)546-2330.

**CHATEAU Howell, Excellent condition** Markette, central air, 7 x 35 awning, all appliances including built in dishwasher. (517)546-2330.

**CHATEAU Howell, 1981 Fairmont, like new mobile home.** Only \$17,500, good financing available. (517)546-2330.

**CEDAR River, 12x60 Homette, 2 bedroom, newly carpeted, furnished, storage shed, adult section.** (517)223-8579 or (517)223-8066.

**FOWLerville, 12 x 60 Parkdale, 7 x 14 expando, 2 bedroom, carpet, awning, storage shed, adult section.** (517)223-3642.

**FOWLerville, Cedar River Park, 1970 Park Estate 12 x 60, front kitchen, new carpet, very clean. Immediate occupancy.** Ask about our 30 day guarantee. Max Mobile Home Sales (517)521-4675 or (517)625-3522 evenings.

**HOWELL, 1979 Liberty 14x60.** Large kitchen and living room, \$11,000 or best offer. Must sell. Land contract possible. Before 2 p.m. weekdays (517)546-8372.

## 625 Mobile Homes For Sale

**HOWELL, '74 Wicks in Chatham, 12x60, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, \$2,000 down and assume new payments.** (517)223-3448.

**HAMBURG, 1977 14x70, large lot, 15 minutes to Ann Arbor or Brighton. Must sell.** (313)231-1828.

**KENSINGTON Place, very nice 12 x 60 mobile home, can assume \$132 month payment, \$9,400.** (313)437-5486.

**KENSINGTON PARK, 1972 Greenwood, 12x60, \$2,500 down, 11% interest, \$100.75 monthly. Fully furnished.** (517)546-1721.

**MOBILE home, Marlette trailer. Excellent condition, excellent location. Call after 6 p.m.** (313)227-3225.

**MILFORD, 1973 American Patriot, 2 bedroom front and rear, 2 baths, air conditioning, nice condition. See to appreciate.** \$10,000, \$1,100 down. Quality Homes. (313)887-1980.

**MILFORD, 1972 Detroiter, 3 bedroom, front kitchen, newly carpeted, \$7,500, \$700 down. Move right in. Quality Homes.** (313)887-1980.

**MILFORD, 1973 Marlette, 2 bedroom, front kitchen, 7x14 expando, large deck, great starter home.** \$7,500. \$800 down. Quality Homes. (313)887-1980.

**NEED extra cash? Buy Mobile Home Sales** making mobile home ties. (517)521-4675.

**NOVI, 1980 Fairmont 12 x 65, 2 bedroom, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, drapes, excellent condition, best offer, must sell.** (313)438-0639.

**NORTHVILLE, Hillcrest 1978, 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, air conditioner, some furniture.** \$14,500. (313)437-5330.

**OLD Dutch Farms, 1974 Academy, 12x65, newly decorated, appliances, deck and awning, expando, shed, immediate occupancy. Terms.** (313)437-2838, (313)437-7235.

## 625 Mobile Homes For Sale

**1982 Skyline, 14x60, 2 bedroom, fully furnished, equipped, bay window and many other extras. Only \$13,580.** This includes a free set of steps and a free set-up on our park. West Highland Mobile Home Park, 2760 S. Hickory Ridge Road, Milford, Michigan 48042. (313)635-1958.

**SOUTH Lyon, 1972 Parkview, 14x78, two bedrooms. Best offer.** (313)437-5444, (313)437-9548.

**SOUTH Lyon, Marlette, 12 x 60 with 21 x 7 ft. expando. Clean, 3 bedrooms, 18 x 10 ft. newly carpeted walkout paneled living room. Step-up carpeted kitchen with Tappan double-oven gas range and 2 door refrigerator/freezer. Super closets, lots of large windows with storms, screens, curtains and drapes. Extras include skirting, awnings, 3 sheds and more. Can stay on extra large lot in Country Estates to qualified buyer.** (313)437-2929 evenings or anytime weekends.

**SOUTH Lyon, 1974 Hillcrest, 12x60, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, newly carpeted in 1981, central air, 9x12 shed. Asking \$6,500 but all offers considered.** (313)437-9815.

**WIXOM, Marlette, Child's Lake Estates, 12 x 63 2 bedroom, 1 bath, adult section. Porch, expando, shed, other extras. Must sell.** \$9,500 or best offer. Call (313)353-1120 Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**WIXOM, Child's Lake Estates, 12x60 plus 12x20 Tag-a-long. 8x16 expando, 9x12 porch, shed, patio, fully carpeted, all appliances, carport, 3 bedroom, can be converted to 4, must sell, make offer. Financing available.** (313)363-6732.

**Now you can place your ad 24 hours a day by calling the Green Sheet answering service.**

## 627 Acreage, Farms For Sale

**HOWELL area, Bostford Rd., at M-58, near Argentine Road. Beautiful 10 acres, just \$399 down, \$225 per month. Edelman Realty, 1-(313)557-6404.**

**PINCKNEY/Gregory area. Dutton Road off M-36. Beautiful 2.5 acres. Only \$150 down, \$150 per month. Agent.** 1-(313)557-6404.

**WOULD like to buy immediate 50 to 150 acres in the Fowlerville area. Call Robin Rose collect at (313)544-0048.**

## 629 Lake Property For Sale

**HARTLAND, Waterfront, 2 plus acres on beautiful Whalen Lake. \$89,900. Land contract terms. England Real Estate. (313)632-7427.**

**LAKE Shannon, lakefront lot, 97 x 300 feet. Perked. Call (313)743-4038.**

**LAKE Chemung, 1 1/2 acres, 208 feet on Hughes Road frontage, 286 feet lake frontage. Access to lake. Electric, gas, septic field in. Low down payment, balance 10% land contract. (313)724-5180.**

## 631 Vacant Property For Sale

**BRIGHTON, Vacant lots, land contract terms, under \$10,000. Builder. (313)229-6155.**

**FOWLerville area. Ten acre parcels, \$14,500 each. Also 40 acre parcel lakefront, \$33,500. Also Cohoctah Township (north of Howell) three acre parcel, \$12,000. Terms available on all. Farmington Realty. (313)476-5900.**

**HOWELL, 2.6 acres on Dutcher. Perked and surveyed. (313)498-2076. (313)498-2748.**

**HOWELL, Picturesque 2 1/2 acres. Perked, mature trees, Dutcher Road. \$10,500. (517)546-5894.**

**HIGHLAND, By owner. Lot, Tomahawk Lake, Highland Hills, treed, ideal for walk-out. \$16,000. Negotiable 10% land contract terms. (313)655-7064.**

## 631 Vacant Property For Sale

**INCREDIBLE opportunity. 5 acres in Genoa Township out to state park. Excellent for equestrian. Sale or will build to suit. (313)788-7833.**

**PINCKNEY, 10 acre parcel. Rolling. Pastureable lands. (313)226-3885.**

**PINCKNEY, Beautiful 5 acres with trees and rolling terrain. Excellent building site. Borders Brighton Recreation Area. \$25,000. (313)632-7655.**

## 633 Industrial, Commercial For Sale

**ANN Arbor. For sale or lease with option to buy, 10,500 sq. ft. building on Jackson Road. 3,680 sq. ft. offices, 6,900 sq. ft. manufacturing space, paved parking for 100 cars, all air conditioned. (313)363-7133 or (313)625-2657 after 6:00 pm.**

## 633 Industrial, Commercial For Sale

**HARTLAND OFFICE BUILDING, central air, 100 ft. M-58, near US-23. Ample parking. Call Jean Saxon, Realty North Schaefer (313)632-7401. (313)632-7409 or (313)635-1543.**

**LIKE new 2,200 sq. ft. commercial building and rental home in Whitmore Lake. Excellent investment. \$13,400. (313)227-3311.**

## 635 Income Property For Sale

**BRIGHTON, 10 unit brick. South Lyon, 10 unit brick. New Hudson 4 unit. Perry Realty. (313)478-7640. (313)472-7589.**

**BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom 9 year old duplex, attached garage, all brick, all appliances including air, \$18,000 down, 9% land contract. (313)632-7071.**

## 637 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)633-7545.**

**IF you have spring fever and feel the urge to move call me at Gentry Real Estate (313)632-6700 ask for Judi. I have access to properties in many cities and states and I'll help you get to your destination.**

## 639 Cemetery Lots For Sale

**SOUTH Lyon Cemetery, 5 cts together or individual. Reasonable. (313)421-4376.**

## FOR RENT

**631 Houses For Rent**

**BRIGHTON, Available June 1. Mystic Lake Hills. 2 year old executive home. Extraordinary energy efficient design. \$98 month. (313)229-7715.**

**NICHOLS REALTY INC.**  
348-3044

**DON'T DELAY — BUY TODAY**  
Now is the time to buy. When int. rates go down, prices will rise. Tell us what you want to spend, we'll help you find the home.

**9% SIMPLE ASSUMPTION —** payments of \$523 per month on 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 bath, half baths, basement, garage, and lovely bow window and fireplace. \$62,900.

**YESTERDAY'S Charm & tomorrow's energy efficiency** in this brick and fieldstone home on almost an acre in Northville's Hillcrest Manor. Hydronic heat and humidifier, zoned, heat pump and central air, lots of insulation, southern exposure, wood windows, wood floors, wet plaster, impossible to duplicate at this price. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room and many extras. \$127,900 with land contract or mortgage assumption.

**REACTY WORLD**

**JUST LISTED** is this 3 BR brick and alum. ranch w/full basement. Gas heat and built in range, dishwasher and refrigerator, and all this for only \$52,900. Several ways to finance.

**ANOTHER 3 BR brick and alum. ranch, fenced yard, almost a 1 acre lot, has access to four lakes, built in oven & range, all for only \$59,900. Call now for details.**

**AND ANOTHER lakefront home** with a hilltop setting. Located on an all sports lake in tranquil Green Oak Twp. At \$63,500 this home is just right for the young family just starting out. Call now to learn how it can be yours.

**YET ANOTHER LAKE access home** for the water lovers. This 3 BR home with 135 ft of frontage on a canal that leads to 4 other lakes in serene Green Oak Twp. Just \$72,000 on terms that can be arranged to meet your needs. Call now for an appointment to see this one.

**SPRING IS SPRINGING** and if you are thinking of building your own home you better call us now in order to have first choice on the vacant building sites we have available. We have some tremendous bargains available.

**LAST BUT NOT LEAST** we are looking for a couple of good, experienced sales associates who would like the opportunity to develop their full potential with a company that is well known and respected. Call for an interview/appointment.

**Ask us about financing. We'll cover it all...for you!**

**LAST CHANCE TO SEE THIS MODEL**

Many Different Floor Plans available  
Custom and Modular from \$29,900 on Your Lot

**CHARLES BROCK BUILDER**  
CUSTOM & MODULAR HOMES  
2835 Old US-23, 1/2 mi. N. of M-59, Hartland  
OPEN: Mon.-Thur. 10-5  
Sat. 10-4, Sun. 12-4  
**632-5660**

Modernized farm house, garage and barn with 5.29 acres. More acreage available. Land Contract terms.

Land Contract terms available on this attractive 3 bedroom ranch built in 1972. Spotlessly maintained, quiet neighborhood. All yours for \$49,900.

**James C. CUTLER REALTY**  
349-4030  
103 Rayson Northville

Schaefer, Inc.  
Milford  
218 S. Main St.  
685-1543 632-7469

**REALTY WORLD** — We cover it all for you

**HIGHLAND** — fantastic ranch on large wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, Rec Room, Carport, wood deck, water privileges. All for \$49,900.

**MILFORD VILLAGE** — quiet living near pond and Huron River. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with built-in features. Call for private showing. \$65,500.

**HIGHLAND AREA** — loads of house for the money in this 2 story, 4 bedroom home on a quiet country street and 1.4 rolling acres. Easy blend rate with very little down on long term mortgage. \$65,000.

**HIGHLAND — MILFORD AREA** — roomy starter home. Maintenance free with garage on oversized lot. Immediate occupancy. Blend rate available. \$52,900.

**HIGHLAND TWP** — \$10,000 down moves you into this spacious 3 bedroom home. Features family room, woodburner, 2 enclosed porches all on over an acre. Great buy on 10 year Land Contract. \$53,000.

**ASK US ABOUT FINANCING ...**

**Century 21 Suburban Realtors**

**BEST OF 2 WORLDS:** Small-town country atmosphere; next-to-new subdivision! This attractively decorated 3 bedroom South Lyon colonial offers both, plus blend rate mortgage. \$59,900.

**SPRING:** Into this lovely new home. Enjoy all seasons. This home features 4 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, plus choose carpeting and electrical fixtures. Terms!!! \$103,900.

**WIXOM CO-OP**  
Choice 2 bedroom end-unit, two door walls open to private patio, full basement. All appliances included. Asking \$41,500.

**LIVONIA**  
Quiet country setting on 1/2 acre lot with woods. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, central air, all kitchen appliance, neutral decor. \$94,900.

**349-1212**  
200 S. Main Northville

**RYMAL SYMES - REALTORS Since 1923 -**

**24463 MILLSTREAM**  
Beautiful brick ranch located on a 1/2 acre lot surrounded by a babbling brook. Land contract terms available. Located on a private cul-de-sac. Call 478-9130

**41431 GLYME SUMMERTIME FUN**, swim in the free form pool, relax in the Jacuzzi, sun yourself on the patio or have a party. This home is perfect for entertaining and it all starts in the gourmet country kitchen, 5 minutes to 12 Oaks Mall. Call 478-9130

**41884 CHERRY HILL**  
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full laundry, woodburning fireplace, central air, and much more. Call 478-9130

**217 MONTICELLO**  
Absolutely updated beginner home, freshly painted, beige and browns thru-out, super end lot, privileges on Walled Lake, excellent price. Call 478-9130

Novi-Northville 478-9130  
W. Bloomfield-Farmington 851-9770  
Redford 538-7740

**NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.**  
201 S. Lafayette  
437-2056

**SPRING**  
Will be more enjoyable in this home on a pretty wooded lot in the City of South Lyon. Three bedroom ranch, roomy living room and family room. Franklin Stove, kitchen and 1 bath. Full basement, 1 car garage. Assumable Mortgage. \$53,900.

**SPRINGTIME**  
is the ideal season to move right into this eye catching ranch in the country. Living room, family room with a fireplace. Kitchen and dinette, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Full basement, deck, 2 car garage. PLUS A 10 YEAR LAND CONTRACT with \$30,000 DOWN! \$77,900.

**JUST REDUCED SWING INTO SPRING**  
In this three bedroom ranch with lots of garden space, 20 acres. Spacious living room and family room with a toasty fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, carpet thru-out. 2 car garage. Land Contract Terms. \$92,000.

**VACANT**  
125x150 Lot—One of last choice lots in a recreational neighborhood. Lake privileges on Crooked Lake. \$23,000.

330x200 Lot—Lovely corner lot in Deer Creek Farms. Underground utilities. Close to X-ways. \$23,900.

1.5 acres — Beautiful building site in an area of beautiful homes. Land Contract Terms. Good Perk. \$23,000.

**DON'T RENT (OR BUY)!**

**...UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN THE NEW MOBILE HOME LIFESTYLE.**

**NOVI MEADOWS**

Come and compare the new easy-living lifestyle at Novi Meadows. Walk thru Global's magnificently decorated models equipped with a wide range of features including built-in dishwashers, real fireplaces, sunken garden tubs and more. Whether you are seeking an economical, attractive place to raise a family or a comfortable, private and secure home for retirement living, Novi Meadows has the most to offer at the most affordable price.

**MODEL HOURS:** Monday thru Thursday 10 to 8  
Friday by Appointment, Saturday & Sunday 12 to 6

**global MOBILE HOMES INC.**

**NOVI MEADOWS**  
ON NAPIER (Between 11 and 12 Mile)  
South of Grand River, North of 10 Mile  
**349-6977**



## 26 Apartments

**For Rent**

**HOWELL.** Downtown, sharp 1 bedroom efficiency, all utilities, \$225. (517)548-5441.

**HOWELL.** 1 bedroom apartment, \$150 month, \$198 security deposit. (517)546-2343.

**HOWELL.** Newly decorated apartment for rent, deposit required, \$55 weekly. (313)625-8667 after 4 p.m.

**HOWELL.** One bedroom, downtown area, \$235, heat included. (517)223-8275.

**HOWELL.** 2 bedroom apartment in town, all utilities included. Only \$350 month. (517)546-0617. (517)5227-1945.

**HOWELL.** Efficiency apartment in town, all utilities included. Only \$185 month. (517)546-0617. (517)5227-1945.

**HOWELL/Hartland.** Nice efficiency units. From \$135 plus heat. (517)548-3523.

**HOWELL.** One bedroom, close to shopping and Citizens Insurance. Adult preferred, no pets. \$220 plus utilities and deposit. (517)546-0008.

**HOWELL.** Roomy cute bedroom downtown, appliances and utilities included, \$250. (513)349-4114.

**HOWELL.** One bedroom unfurnished apartment, \$275 per month includes heat, available May 1. (517)548-2729 or

and two bedroom apartments starting at \$250. Featuring microwave ovens, dishwashers, drapes, carpets and tennis courts. No pets. (517)548-3733 Monday through Friday, Saturday and Sunday by appointment.

8652  
MILFORD, Riverview Apartments, 1/2 block from town. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioner and carpeting. No pets. (313)685-3709.

**RENTS SLASHED!**  
on 1 Bedroom Apartments

~~was \$269~~ **\$229** Per Month

**HEAT INCLUDED**

• Carpeting • Appliances • Pool & Club House

**Kensington Park**  
APARTMENTS

1-96 at KENT LAKE RD  
EXIT ACROSS FROM  
KENSINGTON STATE  
PARK & 7 MINUTES  
from 12-OAKS MALL

2 Bedroom Apartments \$290

Phone **437-6794**

 **KAFTAN ENTERPRISES - 352-3800**

### Alarm Service

ALARM systems. Commercial, residential, fire, burglar. A. McCordell, 5486 Isoco Road, Webberville. (517)223-3182.

ALARM systems, the only totally new concept in the business in 50 years. Homes and businesses, very affordable, free estimates. L & L Alarm Service, (313)538-1551.

### Aluminum

ALUMINUM siding and roofing, custom trim doors, windows, soffits. For estimates call Bill Murphy, (313)231-1219, Lakeland, Michigan.

ALUMINUM and vinyl siding, custom trim, aluminum gutters. Roofing and siding repairs. Blanchard Siding and Gutters, (313)878-9130.

SEAMLESS eavestroughs. Aluminum overhangs. Roofing. Chimney flashing. Repairs. Licensed 30 years. (313)229-6777.

### Appliance Repair

ALL appliances repaired, all makes, \$8 service charge with this ad. Call (313)455-6190.

D.R. Electric. Appliance service: refrigerators, freezers, microwave ovens, dishwashers, ranges, washers and dryers. Large parts inventory for do-it-yourself. Prompt courteous service, low rates. (517)546-4960, 116 West Grand River, Howell, Michigan.

WE'RE BACK. Rick's Appliance Repair. Next day service, all major brands, washers, dryers, dishwashers, refrigerators, freezers. (313)363-1414.

### Architectural Design

### Asphalt

ASPHALT drives, parking lots. Maintenance and repair, backhoe and dozer work. L & L Asphalt and Excavating, (313)538-1551.

### LEHR ASPHALT PAVING

Also ROOFING Commercial & Residential, Quality Work. The PRICE IS RIGHT! Deep strength materials. FREE ESTIMATE. 531-8018

### Basement Waterproofing

LEAKY BASEMENT? call us. Over 12 years experience. Guaranteed results. Lowest rates. Free estimates. Weekdays, (313)542-1533. Nights, (313)437-3178.

MAINELLA Cement Company Inc. 30 years experience. All types of concrete and masonry. Excavating of all types including sanitary, storm and septic field new and repair. Nick (313)261-8151 or Tony (313)348-8925.

### Brick, Block, Cement

BRICK, block, cement, trenching and excavating. L. R. Sprey, (313)229-2787.

BRICK, stone work, chimney repair, old and new. (517)546-4021.

CEMENT BRICK BLOCK All types of masonry and repairs. Professional work at low prices. Free estimates. (313)348-0213.

### AMERICAN MASONRY, INC.

Brick, block, stone or cement. Estimates free. Insulating custom made glass fireplace doors sold and installed. (313)348-6134

### CEMENT, BRICK BLOCK AND FOUNDATIONS

Large jobs and all repairs. Experienced. Licensed and insured. Work myself. Fast and efficient. Free Estimates. 348-0066 or 532-1302

CEMENT work. Basement floors, garage floors, driveways, pole buildings, sidewalks and patios. Free estimate. (517)546-7264.

CHIMNEYS, fireplaces repaired or built new, cleaned, wood stove installation, state licensed, insured, Northville Construction, (313)348-1038.

### DEDES BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION CO.

Cement & Masonry Contractors. All types of concrete work, including custom fireplaces. Licensed and insured. 437-9897

MASONRY by G. Garrett. Brick, block and stone. Energy efficient Rumsford fireplaces, wood stove installation. Quality craftsman, 14 years experience. Reasonable prices. Will barter. Free estimates. (313)887-4923.

### ITALIAN CEMENT CONTRACTORS INC.

CEMENT WORK, ALL KINDS. LIC. INSURED. BONDED. FREE EST. 478-8668 356-0396

QUALITY work at a fair price. Garages, walks, patios, driveways, pole barns, basements, porches, pool decks, repair work. Licensed and insured. Call after 7 p.m. (313)227-6389.

YOUNG Building & Excavating Enterprises. Block work, brick work, fireplaces and additions. (313)878-6057, (313)878-6342.

### FRANK VENTO Masonry & Cement

28 YEARS EXPERIENCE I DO MY OWN WORK All types Brick, Block, Cement work. Patios, Driveways, Porches, Foundations, Additions, Waterproofing, Basement Leaks.

1st CLASS WORK AT A FAIR PRICE RES. & COMMERCIAL Guar. Workmanship—Free est. — Licensed 464-7262

Mem. Better Bus. Bureau

### Building & Remodeling

ALLAN Manier licensed builder \*47950. Carpenter work, roofing and siding, gutters, 16 years experience. Free estimates. (313)878-3338.

BILL MURPHY. Specialize in home remodeling. Interior and Exterior, also new construction. References gladly given. For free estimates call (313)231-1219, Lakeland, Michigan.

BUILDING, remodeling, kitchens, repairs, designing, Art Starr licensed builder. (313)878-5127.

### ADDITIONS BASEMENTS KITCHENS & BATHS

### CONSTRUCTION SERVICES INC.

348-6853

"We turn old places into unique spaces"

Low honest prices with builder working on jobs himself. Eve. call 349-8933

CUSTOM wood decks using decay resistant Wolmanized lumber. (313)832-5360.

DOUGLAS Howe licensed builder, electrician, insured, carpentry, drywall. Residential, commercial, apartments. (517)546-7099.

FREE ESTIMATES Mike Vallie licensed builder. We specialize in complete home weatherization. New construction remodeling. Senior citizen discounts. (313)437-2109, (313)437-3809.

### Building & Remodeling

KITCHEN remodeling. cabinets and countertops. References. Tom Nelson. (313)632-5135.

### ROGER FOSS & COMPANY

- Additions
- Remodeling
- Kitchens
- Bathrooms
- Siding/Gutters
- Reroofing
- Repairs

Large or Small Jobs Licensed & Insured (313)437-1194

LICENSED BUILDER. Custom homes built. Remodeling, decks, siding, garages, trim work, storm windows. Call Miquis, (313)231-2580.

QUALITY BUILDING at the lowest prices. Additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work. (313)437-1928.

ROOFING, new or tear-offs. Aluminum siding, storms, all remodeling. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. (313)227-1198.

### Bulldozing or Excavating

Ken Northrup Fill sand and gravel. Septic tanks, drain fields, bulldozing. (313)231-3537, (313)349-2787.

PONDS and shoreline dredging. Will assist in DNR permits. Joseph Buono Excavating. Over 27 years experience. (313)229-8925.

POND dredging and development. Turn swamp areas into useful irrigation or decorative ponds. Equipped for fast efficient work. Ron Sweet, (313)437-1727.

### Varbee Excavating

Grading-Basements Sewer-Waterlines Trenching Snow Plowing 685-8870 or 685-8502

### Carpentry

BUILDERS concession, 10% less than last year. Decks, room additions, remodeling. Creative Environments, Inc. Licensed, free estimates. (313)227-5340.

BRAD CARTER • CARPENTER Specializing In: BASEMENT REC ROOMS 352-0345 Complete Remodeling

### Chimney Cleaning

CHIMNEY SWEEP SERVICE Professional results — member of Michigan and National Chimney Sweep Guilds. (313)231-1189

### Clean Up & Hauling

ALL around cleanup and hauling, residential, commercial. Debris, rubbish, appliances, scrap. Free estimates. (313)229-9638.

BRUSH removal and general cleanup. Call anytime. (313)878-6186, (313)878-9368.

HONEST prices. Trash removal any kind, building sight clean-up, garage and basement cleaning. Fast service. (313)437-5620, (313)474-2640.

### Drywall

D & D Brandenburg Drywall. Installing, finishing, texturing and repairs. Fully licensed. (313)363-1800.

DRYWALL, hang finished and textured. Call Jim (517)546-3634 or Frank (517)546-5389.

DRYWALL finishing and hanging. Also textures done. Reasonable. Free estimates. Call George. (313)227-6247.

JOURNEYMAN drywall, paper and texturing. Call Wayne after 6:00 pm. (313)229-2603.

LIVINGSTON Plastering/Texture Contractors. Repairs, remodeling, customizing, professional quality. (313)227-7325.

M. B. Drywall. Hang, finish, texture, repair work. Low price, high quality. (313)632-5699.

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Licensed, electrical contractor. Industrial, commercial, residential. (313)349-4271

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ALUMINUM siding and roofing, custom trim doors, windows, soffits. For estimates call Bill Murphy, (313)231-1219, Lakeland, Michigan.

ALUMINUM and vinyl siding, custom trim, aluminum gutters. Roofing and siding repairs. Blanchard Siding and Gutters, (313)878-9130.

SEAMLESS eavestroughs. Aluminum overhangs. Roofing. Chimney flashing. Repairs. Licensed 30 years. (313)229-6777.

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ALL appliances repaired, all makes, \$8 service charge with this ad. Call (313)455-6190.

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ASPHALT drives, parking lots. Maintenance and repair, backhoe and dozer work. L & L Asphalt and Excavating, (313)538-1551.

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Also ROOFING Commercial & Residential, Quality Work. The PRICE IS RIGHT! Deep strength materials. FREE ESTIMATE. 531-8018

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### AMERICAN MASONRY, INC.

Brick, block, stone or cement. Estimates free. Insulating custom made glass fireplace doors sold and installed. (313)348-6134

### CEMENT, BRICK BLOCK AND FOUNDATIONS

Large jobs and all repairs. Experienced. Licensed and insured. Work myself. Fast and efficient. Free Estimates. 348-0066 or 532-1302



## 664 Apartments For Rent

### TREE TOP MEADOWS OF NOVI

We have already rented nearly 1/3 of our units in just a short time, but you can still be the first person to live in one of these brand new spacious 1 or 2 bedroom luxury apartments.

Features such as large balconies, earth tone color schemes, deluxe kitchens, large rooms and a double bath for the 2 bedroom are just some of the reasons for our outstanding success.

We are within walking distance to shopping, churches, and have easy access to 3 expressways. Located on the N.W. corner of 10 Mile & Meadowbrook. Open House daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; 10-5 p.m. Sat.; 12-5 p.m. Sun. EHO, 1 bedroom \$325, 2 bedroom \$375. We will rent the best locations on a first come, first serve basis, so don't wait long.

342-9590 642-9696  
NOVI 1 bedroom efficiency, adults, no pets, \$175. Security deposit \$250. (313)477-7627.

## NORTHVILLE

WE PAY YOUR HEAT

Natural beauty surrounds these spacious newer apartments. Take the foot bridge across the rolling brook, the open park area or just enjoy the tranquility of the woods. EHO, 1 bedroom from \$325, 2 bedroom from \$335.

342-9590 642-9696

PINCKNEY, in town. 2 bedroom apartment, \$225 plus security. (517)546-3635.

SOUTH LYON. Attractive 1 bedroom with sunken living room at lake west of town, no pets, \$275. (313)437-2610.

SOUTH LYON. "First month free rent", 1 bedroom, \$270; 2 bedroom, \$305. Heat included. No pets. Adults preferred. (313)437-5987 or (313)464-7224.

SOUTH LYON, spacious lower level country setting. Fireplace, laundry, \$215, plus utilities, security. (313)437-0635.

SOUTH LYON, 2 bedroom apartment, appliances, carpeted, air, \$295 including heat. (313)437-4831 after 6 pm.

## 664 Apartments

SOUTH LYON, city of. Upstairs 1 bedroom apartment, walking distance from central business district, \$275, all utilities included. First and last month's rent required. (313)437-2507.

SOUTH LYON. One bedroom apartment for rent. (313)624-9133.

SOUTH LYON. New 2 bedroom apartment, utilities included, \$255 month. No pets, adults preferred. (313)437-2048.

VILLAGE of Milford, 1 bedroom, brand new, walking distance to downtown. \$250 per month plus utilities. (313)635-5743. After 6 p.m. (313)887-7464.

WEBBERVILLE Apartments, two bedrooms, appliances, air, carpeted, garage. No pets. (313)521-3323, (313)553-3021.

WHITMORE Lake, East Shore Apartments, spacious 2 bedroom units from \$285 and up. Call Ann Arbor Trust Company Realtors, (313)769-2800.

## WHITE LAKE

\$275

Large 2 Bedrooms Rolling Hills, playground, walk to Alpine Ski Lodge on M-59. Air, dishwasher, A/C welcome.

ADP ALPINE APARTMENTS (313)887-1150

## APARTMENT WOLVERINE LAKE TWO BEDROOM \$250

Small apartment building in clean quiet residential neighborhood. Rent includes heat, stove and refrigerator.

Call after 6:30 p.m. (313) 624-4310

## 665 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON. New, Brighton's finest. Two bedrooms, dishwasher, refrigerator, full basement, garage, carpeting. \$375 plus security deposit. Now available. (313)464-8589.

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom, air, carpet, carpet, appliances, etc. Quiet desirable area. (313)439-6244.

SOUTH LYON. Attractive 1 bedroom with sunken living room at lake west of town, no pets, \$275. (313)437-2610.

SOUTH LYON. "First month free rent", 1 bedroom, \$270; 2 bedroom, \$305. Heat included. No pets. Adults preferred. (313)437-5987 or (313)464-7224.

SOUTH LYON, spacious lower level country setting. Fireplace, laundry, \$215, plus utilities, security. (313)437-0635.

SOUTH LYON, 2 bedroom apartment, appliances, carpeted, air, \$295 including heat. (313)437-4831 after 6 pm.

## 665 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON. Two bedroom, color co-ordinated kitchen appliances, newly decorated, walking distance downtown Brighton. Meijers, K-Mart, central air. \$325 plus deposit. Prefer working couple. (313)227-2280 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

HOWELL. Country setting. Franklin fireplace, appliances, \$280 plus security. (313)832-7615.

HAMBURG. Energy efficient new two bedroom duplex, carpeting, fireplace, on one acre plus. Pets ok. \$375 month plus \$300 deposit. (313)434-0349.

HAMBURG. Live on the lake this summer. One bedroom, big yard, appliances plus washer and dryer. Only \$260 monthly. (313)231-3107 anytime.

HAMBURG. Buck Lake access, 2 bedroom, appliances, garden plot. (313)534-1233.

HOWELL. 2 bedrooms, near city, only \$300 month plus utilities. (517)546-0817. (313)227-1945.

HOWELL On Lake Chemung, 1 bedroom, \$250 month. (517)546-0817. (313)227-1945.

HOWELL. North Michigan Avenue, 2 bedrooms. Children welcome. \$250 monthly plus deposit. (517)548-1936 after 4 p.m.

HOWELL. Pleasant View Estates. New management. Newly decorated, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, stove and refrigerator, bus service to the door. First month free to qualified tenant. (517)546-5813.

HOWELL. Good size 2 bedroom with big yard, appliances, and full basement, easy expressway access. \$300 per month. (517)546-3392.

MILFORD. Sharp 1 bedroom, \$240. Appliances, carpeting, no pets, adults preferred. Agent (313)478-7640.

PINCKNEY. New building, 2 large bedrooms, natural gas heat, carpeted, garden plot, adults preferred, \$285, lease, \$100 deposit. (313)678-3209.

PINCKNEY. 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, \$300 month, \$275 deposit. (313)426-2115, (313)231-2133.

## 665 Duplexes For Rent

PINCKNEY area 3 bedroom duplex, available immediately. Carpeted, dishwasher, \$280. Security deposit one month's rent. Call (313)878-5142 after 5:30 p.m. or anytime weekends.

## 667 Rooms For Rent

BRIGHTON. Large sleeping room, very nice neighborhood. Call before noon (313)231-2343.

FURNISHED sleeping room and efficiency apartment by week, month, 2 miles east of Brighton. (313)229-6723.

HOWELL. Country with kitchen privileges. \$50, week plus deposit. (517)548-1742.

NORTHVILLE. Nice sleeping room for gentleman over 30, prefer non-smoker. (313)348-4088.

NORTHVILLE. Furnished room, kitchen privileges, bath. (313)348-1615.

NORTHVILLE. Furnished room with kitchen. Private entrance. Non-smoker. (313)348-2687.

SLEEPING room, private entrance, bed, dresser and utilities included. \$110 per month. (517)223-3946.

## 669 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

BRIGHTON, in town. Two bedrooms up, two baths, living room, dinette/kitchen with appliances, drapes, carpeting throughout, full walk-out basement to deck, covered parking, air-conditioning. \$435 per month plus utilities and deposit. (313)231-3356.

BRIGHTON, 2 bedrooms, complete kitchen appliances, full basement. Rent, \$335. (313)626-0617. (313)229-4623.

BRIGHTON. Two bedroom newly decorated. K-Mart-Meijers, convenient. \$275. (313)227-5882.

## 670 Mobile Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON. On large private lot at Woodland Lake, mature adults only, no pets. Between 4:00 pm and 9:00 pm, (313)229-2685.

## 670 Mobile Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom mobile home, \$350 month. First and last month plus \$200 deposit. One child. (313)227-3945.

## 671 Mobile Homes For Rent

HOWELL. 12 x 48, in the country, \$180 monthly plus utilities. (517)546-5438.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom mobile home, unfurnished, \$65 week plus utilities and security deposit. Call between 9 am and 5 pm. (517)546-3075.

## 672 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

FOWLerville. Cedar River Park. Three choice lots available. (517)223-2500.

## 674 Living Quarters To Share

BRIGHTON. Howell area. Looking for renters to share house. (313)878-3663.

FOWLerville. Mother of 1 looking for reliable working woman to share her home and expenses with. (517)223-3233 persistently.

HAMBURG. Share 3 bedroom house on Huron River with 2 men. \$175 month, plus utilities. (313)231-1708 after 10:30 p.m.

HAMBURG. Large house to share, \$200 per month includes all utilities. (313)231-9190.

HIGHLAND. Will share mobile home with employed adult. \$40, week, references. Evenings. (313)887-7459.

SOUTH LYON. Single male, 3 bedroom home, \$175 a month plus all utilities. (313)437-4045 after 6 p.m.

## 676 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON. 9200 square foot warehouse space available with 800 square foot office space. Truck well, overhead door. (313)437-9492.

## KING PLAZA

22900 Pontiac Trail South Lyon

New retail or office space from 200 sq. ft. to 3600 sq. ft. Immediate occupancy. Dinsmore Realty 313-556-7300

## 676 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON. 5,200 sq. ft. industrial building, 3 phase electric, truck dock, large air conditioned and paneled office, parking. (313)229-6475.

BRIGHTON. Commercial location for rent or lease. 1,000 sq. ft. Available for retail and/or office space. (313)229-6475 after 6 p.m.

BRIGHTON. 4000 sq. ft. warehouse plus showroom and offices. Overhead doors, ample parking, desirable location. (313)227-4484.

HIGHLAND Township, light industrial area, finished offices. One 1000 square foot with air \$350 monthly. One \$250 a month including utilities. (313)887-1648.

WAREHOUSE space available, city of Brighton. 250 sq. ft. to 1,000 sq. ft. (313)231-1438.

## 678 Buildings & Halls For Rent

NORTHVILLE. 2500 square foot building for rent. (313)349-0373.

## 680 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON. North Street Professional building, immediate occupancy. (313)229-2150.

BRIGHTON. Prime Grand River location with sign. Various sizes available; 90, 180, 600 sq. ft. Reasonable. (313)227-3188.

BRIGHTON. Prime Grand River location, 900 sq. ft. Call John Kipley, Century 21 Brighton Towne, (313)229-2913.

BRIGHTON/South Lyon. Office space for rent, 1 mile from US-23, ground floor, drapes included, \$300 a month. (517)548-3085 or (313)449-4148.

FOWLerville. 1,000 square foot building with 4 private offices plus lobby. Available May 1. Harmon Real Estate (517)223-9193.

HARTLAND. 400 square feet office on M-59 one mile east of US-23. (313)632-6222.

## 680 Office Space For Rent

HARTLAND. 3 offices and reception room, \$250 plus utilities. (313)632-7717 or (313)529-6088 after 6 p.m.

HARTLAND. 1,500 square feet store or office on M-59 one mile west of US-23 across from Hartland High School. (313)632-6222.

HOWELL. 1,500 square feet vacant office space, 6 separate offices and kitchenette. Heat, air, and water included. Lease all or part. \$575 square foot. (517)548-1333, (517)546-5358.

HARTLAND. In Village. 100 square feet to 750 square feet. Also 2 areas on first floor each 1,000 square feet. Can be used for office or retail. Ideal for doctor. (313)632-6111.

NORTHVILLE. Main Street. 2 room modern office. (313)348-0373.

NOVI. 5 modern professional offices, prime location, Novi Road at Grand River. Carpeted, air conditioned, all utilities included. Only \$150 to \$250 per month each. (313)348-7880.

NOVI. Rear offices and warehouse space on Grand River. (313)348-8040.

NORTHVILLE. Carpeted, air conditioned, all utilities. 120 to 1800 sq. ft. as low as \$7.50 per sq. ft. Phone and secretarial services available. Call Nichols Realty Inc., (313)348-3044.

NORTHVILLE. Prime center street location, deluxe furnished offices, with receptionist area, kitchen facilities, can provide phone answering, secretarial, copying, etc. (313)348-1270.

1,200 sq. ft. Prime commercial or office space in central business district in downtown South Lyon. (313)437-2091.

SOUTH LYON. Office or store space for rent, 1,200 sq. ft. (313)624-0133.

WIXOM. Office space for lease, 1000 square feet, air conditioned. Will finish to suit. Private entrance. \$500 per month. (313)348-2942.

## 682 Vacation Rentals

Mt. Pleasant home, sleeps 4. \$329 weekly. No message charged. (517)223-1267.

## 684 Land For Rent

HOWELL. Ten acres for rent. Chase Lake Road and Antic. (517)546-1860.

IOCO Township. Farm for rent, approximately 140 acres tillable. Legal description of real estate: Parcel Number 1: the East 1/2 of the Southwest quarter of Section 28, T2N, R3E, Township of Iosco, Livingston County, Michigan, excepting therefrom the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of said Section 28, Iosco Township, Livingston County, Michigan. Parcel Number 2: the West 1/2 of the Northeast quarter of Section 28, T2N, R3E, Iosco Township, Livingston County, Michigan. Parcel Number 3: Part of the East 1/2 of the Northwest quarter of Section 28, T2N, R3E, Iosco Township, Livingston County, Michigan, lying Easterly of the centerline of the creek. Will be taking bids on this land for rent until April 14, 1992. Bids should be directed to the FmHA County Office located at 3477 East Grand River, Howell, MI. 48843. (517)548-1550.

THIRTY acres for crops on Maitly Road in Brighton. (313)229-6723.

## 688 Storage Space For Rent

A-1 snowmobile storage. Inside, locked. \$20. per season each. Boats, cars, RV's. Byron Road Storage, Howell. (517)548-3190 call after 6 p.m. or anytime weekends.

WIXOM. Outside storage. RV's, boats, snowmobiles. Lighted, locked, fenced. \$10 per month. (313)348-2942.

## 688 Wanted To Rent

DETROIT, Lansing commuting couple want clean and reasonable 2 bedroom house or apartment. Quiet, mature, references. (517)371-3498 evenings.

JUNE and July, spacious lakefront home, completely furnished for mature couple, requires air-conditioning, boat, "live-in" furnishings. Call Bonnie. (313)227-4600.

LARGE barn wanted in Fowlerville area for commercial use. Must be on main thoroughfare and have plenty of parking. (313)477-7788 or (313)624-9558.

## 181 Antiques

ANTIQUE butcher block, good condition, \$150. (313)227-6403.

ANTIQUE couch, 1900 period. Avocado and orange, cherry wood. (517)546-8571.

BUYING antiques, courtesy appraisals. (313)476-6833.

## -LANSING- FLEA MARKET

FRIDAY, 12 to 8 p.m. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. SOUTH CEDAR. AT JOLLY. (517)882-8782. Buy - Sell - Trade - Antiques, collectibles, jewelry, luggage, clocks, glassware, handicrafts, floral arrangements, etc. New and used items. Lunch counter, restrooms. SPACES FOR RENT. Large, clean ground floor building. Huge parking lot.

PUMP organ, needs some repair. Sell or trade for camping equipment. (517)546-1813.

TREDDLE sewing machine in oak cabinet with drawers. Good condition. (313)348-3773.

WANTED to buy old paintings by American artists in good condition. Phone (517)487-5689.

"WILLIAMSTON" ten shops in town with map to many more. For free Shop Guide, call (517)655-2500.

## OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE BRIGHTON

1600 square feet, new building — private entrance — ample parking. I-96 and Grand River.  
Call (313)229-4579 (313)229-2020

## MAX MOBILE HOME SALES

### VENCO DEALER

The Oldest and Largest Add-A-Room Manufacturer  
"SUPER BUY"  
Used 12x20 Roomette, excellent condition \$3,553 (tax included)  
Installed on your pier or slab with standard set-up  
3800 E. Grand River Williamston  
(517)521-4675 or (517)625-3522 Eve.

## Twinns Brook

AT NORTHVILLE

### SPACIOUS APARTMENTS

with private balcony or patio, swimming pool, tennis court & club house.

Heat, hot water and cooking gas included

1 1/2 miles W. of I-275 on 7 Mile Rd. Open Daily until 6

**349-8410**

**FREE! FREE! FREE!**

**1 MONTH'S RENT**

for a limited time only to new tenants

**1 & 2 BEDROOM UNITS FROM \$255**

Heat included. All electric kitchen. Fully carpeted

**PONTRAIL APARTMENTS**

South Lyon on Pontiac Trail between 10 & 11 Mile Rds.

**437-3303**

# HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

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## Electrical

MASTER electrician, insured. Quality. Repairs, additions. Residential, commercial. Doug Howe, (517)546-7099.

NEED a licensed electrician for that small job around the house? If so, call (313)229-6044.

## Engine Repair

BRIGGS and Teumseh engine repair. Also mowers. Robertson's Lawn Equipment. (313)437-5682.

WEISS'S Small Engine Repair, 905 Patterson Lake Rd., Pinckney, MI. (313)878-2120. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday thru Sunday.

## Fencing

FRONTIER Fence Co. for all your fencing needs. Specializing in custom wood fence. Commercial or residential. Licensed and Insured. (313)227-7221

FENCE INSTALLATION Residential, commercial, wood and farm. 32 years experience. Free estimates. ROY F. ROBINSON (313)624-1163

## Floor Service

NORTHVILLE WOOD FLOORS Materials Laying & Finishing Phone (313)349-6308 between 8 a.m. - 12 noon

## Furniture Refinishing

FURNITURE refinishing and minor repair work. Gary after 6:00 pm, (313)437-4881.

J.R.'s WOOD RESTORATION Specializing in woodwork, stripping and refinishing. (313)437-3991.

STRIP and refinish by hand. Call Jim. (517)546-7784, (517)546-8875.

## Handyman

ANY fix-up jobs around house. Plumbing, electrical, small carpentry. Prompt and reasonable. (313)437-0548.

DON the handyman. Electrical, plumbing, carpentry. No job too small. (313)231-3647.

HANDYMAN. Painting, wallpapering, plumbing, woodwork. Free estimates. (313)437-8363.

LETTERHEADS and ENVELOPES printed at The Northville Record, 580 S. Main, Northville, 349-6860.

## Health Care

REFLEXOLOGY, male Myomassology. Better health through therapeutic massage. (313)229-7151.

## Heating & Cooling

Paul F. Fallert Heating & Cooling (313) 437-4385

Furnaces • Air-Conditioners • Heat Pumps • Hot Water Heaters

\$10 off next service call with this ad











**211 Motorcycles**  
1981 Kawasaki KZ-650, excellent condition, 3500 miles. \$2,200 or best offer. Must sell. (313)223-2722

1981 Kawasaki KZ-650 trail bike. Excellent condition, 3000 or less. Call Saturday before noon. (313)223-2722

1981 Yamaha YZ-100, all in good shape. (517)546-4569, (517)546-3888

1981 Suzuki DS-185. Excellent condition. Extras. \$350. (313)223-2722

1980 Suzuki 400 low rider. Custom, black with gold trim. Excellent condition, low miles. (313)223-2722

1980 Suzuki 400. Used 6 to 8 hours. Never bored, never been apart. (517)546-2494

1981 Yamaha 250cc Exciter. Low mileage, like new. \$825. (517)546-1477

1979 Yamaha YZ-250F. Like new, never raced, low hours. New Metzler rear tire, sprockets, and chain. \$950. (313)223-2722, (313)437-4984

1979 Yamaha SX-500E, extras, 4,200 miles, excellent condition. \$1,100 firm. (313)231-1649 before 8 p.m.

YAMAHA MX-125, 1975, very good running condition, low mileage. \$350. (313)498-2456

1978 Yamaha 750 special, fairing, oil cooler, crash bar, sissy bar. Must see, best offer. (313)223-7684

1979 Yamaha 1175, and 1972 Suzuki GT550. Both in good condition. Asking \$475 or offer each. (517)546-7947

**212 Motorcycles**  
1975 Yamaha 650, \$200 or best offer. Good condition. (313)437-4984

1974 Yamaha Enduro dirt bike. Excellent condition, newly turned. \$400 firm. (313)876-9019

1974 Yamaha 750 Tano, low miles, extra chrome. A1 shape. Rare, one of a kind. \$1,200 or best offer. (313)876-5581

**213 Snowmobiles**  
1970 Arctic Panther, 1971 Ski Route 440cc. \$300 for both. Running condition. (517)546-4714

1972 Cheeta 440, \$200. (517)546-7238

71 Ski-Doo with cover. Electric start. \$200. Call after 5 p.m. (313)632-7908

YAMAHA 1980, 250, mint condition, well maintained, MANY EXTRAS. good buy at \$375. (313)223-3254

1977 Yamaha 2500T, Enduro, excellent condition, \$550. 175 Kawasaki, Enduro, adult owned, excellent condition, \$425. Both like new. (313)223-3045

**214 Boats & Equipment**  
1979 Astro-glass bass boat, 150 Evinrude. Loaded, extras. Excellent condition, \$9000. Call after 5 p.m. (313)223-5581

16 foot Alpeix fiberglass, 80 HP Johnson with power tilt, Shorelander tilt trailer, ladder, battery, tank, \$975. (313)231-1683

**BOATS, power and sail, motors, canoes, trailers, paddle boats, raft, and accessories. Store close-out.** (313)449-2164

16 foot Bulls-eye by Cape Cod, 1971, excellent condition. 750 lb. lead keel and teak trim. 3 sails. E-Z-Loader trailer. \$3,900. (313)876-6867

COLEMAN canoes from \$275. 1981 model clearance sale of 15 foot and 17 foot only. Thru April 30. Fortune Marine. (313)449-2164

**215 Boats & Equipment**  
CANOE, Gruman. Large family size, mint condition. \$225. firm. (313)223-2722

16 ft. Deep Yee, 4 seat fishing boat. 25hp. electric start Johnson motor. Center steering console, mechanical steering, mooring cover, heavy duty tilt trailer. Excellent condition. \$1,300. (313)223-5216, after 6p.m.

10 Foot aluminum boat in good condition. \$300 or best offer. (313)685-1336 after 7 p.m.

16 Ft. Super Sunfish Sailboat, good condition. (313)229-8001

1977, 20 foot aluminum pontoon Harms Float Boat, with 35 hp. Evinrude motor, \$3,000. (517)546-7823

HARRIS pontoon boat with 50 HP. Johnson, \$3,000. Call (313)449-2980

ONE wheel Gemini trailer with lights and hitch plus spare tire. Like new. Cost \$700, will sacrifice. Asking \$450. (313)227-4301

POP-up camper for rent, sleeps eight, stove and icebox. (313)348-5522

1977 Taurus 24 ft. tandem axle, loaded. \$4,700 or best. (517)546-5981

TANDEM axle 16 foot long heavy duty \$1,000. Light duty tandem axle 16 foot long, \$550. (517)546-1438

TRAILSTAR pop-up camper, sleeps six, heater, stove, ice box, screen porch addition, electric brake, brand new condition. \$1,800. (517)223-9704 after 5p.m.

UTILITY trailers. New. Buy direct from manufacturer. 4x8, \$375. 5x8, \$450. 5x12 tandem, \$600. Also wood hauling trailers. (313)223-6475

1974 Vega travel trailer, sleeps 6, back bedroom, fully self-contained, stereo, Reese torsion bars, asking \$4,000 or best offer. (313)227-1047

**220 Auto Parts & Service**  
Chevette parts, used. 1976 through 1981. Champion Parts, New Hudson. (313)437-4105

350 engines, 302 engines, slant 6 engines. 4 speed Chevy truck transmission. Camaro right door and fender. Ford F150 short shaft transmission. (517)546-1438, 9 am to 8 pm

73 Camaro Posi-traction rear end and exhaust system. Cheap. (313)876-9130

1970 Chevy stationwagon, good motor and transmission, rest not road worthy. (313)231-3295

780 CFM squarebore Holley double pump with Waco aluminum high rise squarebore intake for small block Chevy. Also fresh professionally rebuilt Quadrajet carburetor with spreadbore adaptor. Best offer. (313)449-4030

**216 Boats & Equipment**  
1980 17 ft. Yacraft with 115 Johnson, trailer, extras, and all accessories. \$7,500. (313)437-5190

**217 Campers, Trailers & Equipment**  
APACHE Ramada camper, sleeps 6, 4 burners, reasonable offer. (313)887-8757

1977, 8 1/2 foot Cricket camper, clean, \$1,250. (517)546-1585

1984 Nomad 24 foot dual axle trailer, located Burroughs Farms. Separate bedroom, \$1,500. Call (313)422-3120 after 6 pm.

11 foot Nomad pickup camper. Self-contained. Good condition. \$1,000. (517)546-3388

ONE wheel Gemini trailer with lights and hitch plus spare tire. Like new. Cost \$700, will sacrifice. Asking \$450. (313)227-4301

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**222 Auto Parts & Service**  
Now up to \$50.00 cash paid for junk cars High prices for late model wrecks (313)887-1482

71 Chevy 350 engine. (313)437-2685

DOODGE parts and some tools. Call (313)688-8287 for details

1970 Ford pickup, 3/4 ton, for parts. \$100. (313)227-5588 after 4p.m.

1978 Ford 351W motor, \$100. 4 chrome wheels for 5 lug small bolt pattern Ford, \$75. (517)546-6489

FOUR 1/4 x 6 lug lug Cragr S.S.T. wheels, mounted on B.F. Goodrich T.A. 60's. \$475. (313)227-1335

1989 GTO for parts. (517)546-0804

LAID off auto mechanic needs work. Reasonable rates. Call Bill. (517)546-1532

MAGNETIC signs for your truck or car. All sizes. Custom designed for your needs. Call (313)685-1507 or come into the Milford Times, 436 N. Main Street, Milford.

1971 Monte Carlo SS-454, motor doesn't run, \$750. 4 speed rock crusher transmission, \$150. Mike (313)227-7866 evenings only

RADIATORS repaired or replaced. Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. (313)449-4552, Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SIX tires, 68x15, \$65. (517)223-8342 after 5:00 pm

TWO 4-ply Atlas tires E78.14, \$25. In good condition. (313)227-2799

VW parts for sale, cheap. (313)685-3458

**223 Autos Wanted**  
BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. We sell new and used parts at reasonable prices. Michiels Auto Salvage. (517)546-4111

Jack Cauley Chevrolet PAYS TOP DOLLARS FOR SHARP USED CARS JACK CAULEY—CHEVROLET—ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

**224 Trucks**  
1974 Chevy 3/4 ton Suburban, full power, dual A/C, new Michelin tires, blue and white. \$1,250. (313)227-6586

1987 Chevy 1/2-ton, 283, 3 speed, runs great. \$350. (517)546-1385 after 5 p.m.

1988 Chevrolet pickup from Arizona. \$780; 1970 Fiat 850 Spider motor, \$100; 1973 Pinto motor, \$50. (313)227-5185

1974 Chevy Suburban, body rust, tailgate damage. \$495. (313)383-5448

1979 Chevy Lum 4x4, 24,000 miles, three inch lift, rubber, big tires, waco wheel nose. Very sharp. \$4,900. (517)223-9248

1979 Datsun pickup truck, am-fm cassette, new radiators and cap. \$3,500. (313)437-4765 after 5 pm

1979 El Camino, V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, cover, more. 26,000 miles. Excellent condition. (313)887-8617

1973 1/2 F-250. Flat bed, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, wide tires. \$500. (313)876-5124

1976 Ford F-150. Custom cap, V-8 automatic, dual tanks, 57,000 miles, trailer package. Excellent condition, \$2,750. Lists for \$3150. (313)231-2034

FORD 79 F150. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder. Evenings. (313)887-6243

1977 Ford 3/4 ton, V-8, \$1,000 or best offer. (313)685-3204

1969 Ford C700. \$1,000. Call before 8 a.m. or after 8 p.m. (517)223-9448

1970 Ford pickup, excellent running condition, \$250. Call after 6 pm (313)227-4809

FORD Ranchero fiberglass top, excellent condition, \$235. (313)437-4782 or (313)227-1278

1971 F-250 3/4 ton Ford. Great running shape, some rust. Must sell. \$675 or best offer. (313)227-9532

GMC 1974, stick, all new parts, good hauler. \$650. (313)227-7647

1977 Toyota SR-5 longbed Florida pickup, with cap, radiators, new clutch, brakes, and tune-up, 27mpg. Excellent condition, \$3350 or best offer. (517)223-7281

**225 Trucks**  
1976 Blazer Super Cheyenne, loaded, new drivetrain, rusty. \$1,950. (313)227-7647

1977 Chevrolet pickup with plow, too much to list, \$3,500. (313)629-2184

1977 Chevrolet Blazer four wheel. Power steering, brakes, air, cruise, AM-FM stereo, two extra tires and wheels. Left for military. (313)735-5756

78 Ford 3/4 pickup. Dual tanks, Western snow plow power angle, 351 automatic. (313)876-5317

1976 Ford 4 x 4, \$2,500 or best offer. (517)546-2073

**226 Trucks**  
1974 Chevy 3/4 ton Suburban, full power, dual A/C, new Michelin tires, blue and white. \$1,250. (313)227-6586

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**227 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles**  
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1977 Chevrolet pickup with plow, too much to list, \$3,500. (313)629-2184

1977 Chevrolet Blazer four wheel. Power steering, brakes, air, cruise, AM-FM stereo, two extra tires and wheels. Left for military. (313)735-5756

78 Ford 3/4 pickup. Dual tanks, Western snow plow power angle, 351 automatic. (313)876-5317

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78 Ford 3/4 pickup. Dual tanks, Western snow plow power angle, 351 automatic. (313)876-5317

1976 Ford 4 x 4, \$2,500 or best offer. (517)546-2073

**230 Automobiles**  
1980 Buick Skylark Ltd. V6, automatic, air, many extras. 22,000 miles. (313)227-6164

1988 Corvette convertible, 350, four speed. \$4,800 or make offer. (517)546-3675

1988 Outback Supreme. Tilt wheel, cruise, air conditioning, rear defogger, am-fm cassette, 4 speakers. Low mileage, white with maroon corduroy interior. Excellent condition. \$6,500. or reasonable offer. (313)231-3286

CENTURY, 1980, Limited, 4 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, air, tape, sport seats. 15,000 miles. One owner. BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

CENTURY, 1981, 4 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, tilt, air, AM-FM, 17,000 miles, one owner! BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

CHEVY, 1977 CAPRICE 9 passenger Wagon, air AM-FM stereo, loaded, only \$3,685 JACK CAULEY—CHEVROLET—ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

'81 Chevette, 4 door, 4 speed, white, air, am-fm, fog lights, 9,500 miles. Loaded. \$5,400. (313)227-4721

CHEVETTE, 1978, four door, four speed, rear window defrost, AM-FM, 61,000 miles. \$2,250. (313)632-7290

CAPRI, 1973, V-6, four speed, console, stereo cassette. Also 1972 Capri for parts. \$500 both. (517)468-3428

1974 Chevy Caprice, runs excellent. Needs body work. \$500 or best offer. 2 Sanyo car speakers, like new. \$80 or best offer. (313)231-2438

71 Chevy, \$500. 73 Chevy station wagon, \$400. (313)229-8186

1979 Chevette, \$275 down, low monthly payments. See or call Sam Russo at Vic Canever Chevrolet (313)629-1581

1980 Citation, \$275 down, low monthly payments. See or call Sam Russo at Vic Canever Chevrolet (313)629-1581

1980 Chevy Caprice wagon, air, cruise, stereo, new tires. 39,000 miles, \$4,600. (517)546-7979

1975 Chevy Impala. Automatic V-8, power steering, good gas mileage. Very good condition, excellent family car. \$1795. (313)876-9938

CADILLAC Eldorado, 1976, sharp, loaded. \$2,500. (517)546-1438

CORVETTE, 1975. Mint condition. Power everything. Leather interior. Best offer. Call Rob before 2p.m. or after 11p.m. (517)548-4167

CORVETTE, 1978. 4 speed, am-fm stereo, tape player, air conditioning, excellent condition, very low mileage. \$9,600. (517)546-6270

**231 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles**  
JEEP pickup, 78 1/2 ton, automatic, 2 sets of tires, Meyers snow plow used one season. 47,000 miles. \$4,800. (313)231-2783

1978 Jeep Cherokee Chief, loaded. \$3,250. (313)437-3485

1975 Scout II. Four speed manual, 29 mpg. brush bar, auxiliary lights, new 11x15 radiators. \$2,600 negotiable. (313)876-5582

**232 Vans**  
BIDS are being taken on 1979 Plymouth Trail Duster and 1977 Dodge van (motorhome). Contact Ray or Diane at McPherson State Bank (517)546-3494. These vehicles can be seen from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

1977 Ford van F-150, good tires and brakes, work truck, ladder racks, power steering, power brakes, auto. (517)546-1335

1976 Silverado Suburban, 3 passenger, V-8, heavy duty trailer hitch, \$2,000. (313)685-3565

1971 Volkswagen camper van. Good condition, sleeps two, icebox, sink. \$950. (313)231-3662

**CHEVY, 1981 BEAUVILLE**  
8 passenger Van, loaded, factory official. 12.8% (APR) available. Only \$10,850. JACK CAULEY—CHEVROLET—ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

**FORD, 1978 CUSTOMIZED VAN**  
Automatic, cruise, air, AM-FM, only \$5,885. JACK CAULEY—CHEVROLET—ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

**233 Recreational Vehicles**  
1975 Coachmen Cadet 10 1/2 foot pickup camper, 3 way hookup, sleeps 6, bath, excellent condition. (313)876-6187

1979 Chinook and pop top, self-contained motor home, \$8,700. (313)227-7500 or (313)553-2414

1976 Dodge Amerigo motor home, sleeps 6, full air, generator, bath, good mileage, \$7,500. (517)546-1595

1981 Honda ATC 185, excellent condition, \$975, must sell. 44770 Ten Mile, Northville. (313)349-0106

**240 Automobiles**  
1979 AMC Spirit, loaded, low mileage. \$3,800. (517)546-9643

1954 Austin Healey, red, original drivetrain, super driver! Asking \$4,400. (313)227-1637 after 7 pm.

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. We sell new and used parts at reasonable prices. Michiels Auto Salvage. (517)546-4111

1979 Buick Regal, 2 tone brown/tan, air, power steering, power brakes, am-fm stereo, console, excellent condition. \$5,495 or best offer. (313)887-2373

1973 Buick Century, runs good, \$500. (517)223-9589

BUICK Special, 1977, air, power steering, brakes, stereo, excellent condition. \$2,200. (313)227-2687 after 4 pm.

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**1982 ESCORT**  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE  
2 DOOR  
PRICED FROM  
**\$5087\***  
31 EPA City  
47 EPA Hwy  
70 Escorts in stock

**1982 EXP**  
2 Passenger  
SPORT COUPE  
PRICED FROM  
**SAVE \$1646\***  
Stock No. 1473

**FREE!**  
24 MONTH, 24,000 MILE (CARE-FREE) WARRANTY ON ESCORTS, EXP's, and 1983 RANGER PICKUPS

\* Provides 24 mo - 24,000 mile limited warranty coverage.  
\* Provides unscheduled maintenance & emergency repairs as required for 24 months or 24,000 miles (includes oil/filter changes).  
\* Provides all scheduled maintenance service for 24 months or 24,000 miles (includes oil/filter changes).

**1983 RANGER PICKUPS**  
**\$300 REBATE**  
25 Rangers in stock  
Built like the Big Ones! Saves like the small ones.

**1982 F-SERIES PICKUPS**  
PRICED FROM  
**\$5190\***  
25 Pickups in Stock

**1982 COURIER PICKUP**  
**\$1450 REBATE**  
Includes FREE XLT Package & 5 speed transmission

**HIGHEST \$\$\$ TRADE-IN**  
\*Includes Rebate, Plus Transportation, Taxes, License

**Varsity FORD**  
3480 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor (5 min. West of Briarwood) 996-2300  
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**12.8% FINANCING**

<b>1981 T-1000 Hatchback</b> Automatic, cloth bucket seats, radial tires, radio, body moldings, pin stripe, bumper guards. Stock #B0587. <b>\$5477*</b>	<b>1981 Grand Prix</b> Automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, full wheel covers. Stock #B0622. <b>\$6997*</b>	<b>NEW 1981 LeMANS</b> Air conditioning, automatic, white wall tires, tinted glass, radio accommodation package, deluxe wheel covers, body moldings, pin stripes. Stock #B0481. <b>\$7230*</b>
<b>1982 Phoenix Hatchback</b> Air conditioned, automatic, cruise, rear defogger, power steering and brakes, power door locks and much more. Factory official. Stock #UC0066. <b>\$8399*</b>	<b>INTRODUCING: 1982 6000</b> Air conditioning, cloth seats, automatic, power steering, power brakes, rear defogger, tinted glass, sport mirrors, AM/FM stereo, custom wheel covers. Stock #82055. <b>\$9389*</b>	<b>1981 Bonneville</b> Air conditioning, 60/40 seat, cruise control, rear defogger stereo, tilt wheel and much more. Stock #B0752. <b>\$8498*</b>

\*Taxes, freight and title extra.

**JEANNOTTE PONTIAC**  
14949 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth  
453-2500

**REBATES • REBATES**

<b>1982 Spirit Liftback</b> 5 speed overdrive, power steering, rear defogger and much more. Stock #8243. <b>\$5695</b>	<b>ALL NEW 1982 Fuego</b> Air conditioning, stereo, visibility group, loaded. Stock #3264. <b>\$8995*</b>	<b>1982 Renault LeCar</b> Front wheel drive, metallic clear coat paint, tinted glass, floor mats. Stock #3273. <b>\$5493*</b>
<b>NEW '81 Jeep CJ-5</b> High back bucket seats, power steering, tilt wheel, denim soft top, stabilizer front bar, free wheeling hubs, mud and snow tires. Stock #3007. <b>\$7196*</b>	<b>1981 Renault 18i Deluxe</b> Automatic, power steering, air, tinted glass, fabric interior, stereo, plus much more. <b>\$7692*</b>	<b>1982 Eagle SX-4</b> 4 wheel drive, 4 cylinder, 5 speed overdrive, rear defogger, radio. Stock #3206. <b>\$7371*</b>

\*Price includes rebate. Taxes, freight & title extra.

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**12.8%**

**G.M.A.C. FINANCING**  
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<b>1982 Chevette</b> 2 door, 4 speed, plus all standard factory equipment. Order yours today! <b>\$4782</b> (plus tax, trans., license)	<b>1982 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup</b> 8 1/2 ft. box, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, full factory equipment. 15 colors. Order yours today! <b>\$5851</b> (plus tax, trans., license)	<b>1982 Cavalier</b> 2 door, front wheel drive, 4 speed, power brakes, rack and pinion steering, Freedom battery, Rally wheels, bucket seats, console, side window defoggers, bumper rub strips and much more. Order yours today! <b>\$6335</b> (plus tax, trans., license)
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**240 Automobiles**  
CHEVETTE, 1980, 4 door Hatchback, 4 cyl., automatic, air, cruise, defogger, 19,000 miles. gas saver special! BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

CITATION, 1981, 4 door. Hatchback, automatic power steering & brakes, air, 24,000 miles. Must see this one! BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

CORVETTE, 1980, automatic, power steering & brakes, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, air, stereo tape, check it out! BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

CORVETTE, 1980, 4 speed transmission, AM-FM stereo, CB, cruise, tilt, loaded, very sharp. Only \$13,850. JACK CAULEY—CHEVROLET—ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

CORVETTE, 1979, 4 speed, power steering & brakes, power windows, tilt, air, aluminum wheels, 21,000 miles. Must see! BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

CUTLASS, 1980, glass T-tops, automatic, power steering & brakes, power windows & door locks, tilt, cruise, air, tape, 26,000 miles. Triple burgundy! BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

**240 Automobiles**  
CUTLASS, 1978, Supreme, 2 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, tilt, air, Landau roof. This one is immaculate! BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

1980 Chevrolet, 1979 Plymouth Champ, 4 speeds, best offer. (313)46-8342

78 Chrysler Newport, 4 door, air, am-fm, tilt, cruise, low mileage, \$3,800. (313)437-0478

1975 Chevy wagon. This car is spotless. Low miles, must see. \$995. (313)227-2751 days.

1981 Chevy Citation, 4 door, V-6, air, automatic, am-fm stereo, 17,000 miles, excellent condition, \$5,000. (313)229-2715

CHEVETTE, 1980, 2 door, air, 4 speed, stereo cassette, custom interior, blue with sports stripe, electric rear window defroster, 23,000 miles. \$3,450. Ask for Mo or Frank. (313)349-4244

75 Cutlass Supreme, 350 automatic, stereo, new tires. Need battery, need brakes and exhaust \$1850, or best offer. (517)546-5530

CHEVY Impala, 1970, 4 door, runs good, needs front end work. \$275. (313)878-9737

1973 Cutlass S, 64,000 miles, new exhaust system, front steering linkage, shocks, professionally rebuilt carburetor. Very little rust, runs and drives excellent. Looks good. \$900. (313)449-4030

1975 Chevy Nova, 1975. (313)878-9425

1973 Comet, 6 cylinder automatic, \$295. (313)449-5109

1975 Cordoba. New paint, new tires, 60,000 miles. Leather interior, am-fm stereo, instrument gauges, stored in winter. Excellent condition, \$1995. (313)437-6670, (313)878-3941

1968 Cougar, runs excellent, body in fair condition, \$500 or best offer. (313)227-2337

**240 Automobiles**  
1977 Datsun F-10 Sport wagon, 30 mpg, air, am-fm, 4 speed, \$2,000 or best offer. (313)227-6388

DATSUN 280Z, 1976, 4 speed, mag tires, air conditioning. (313)661-9175

**DODGE, 1981 ARIES**  
4 cyl., automatic, power steering & brakes, very sharp. Only \$5,985. JACK CAULEY—CHEVROLET—ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

77 Dodge Aspen, R/T. Power steering, power brakes. 4 speed overdrive, 318, bucket seats, am-fm front and rear, sun roof. Needs repair, \$500, or best offer. (313)227-5111

1980 Datsun 310, good mpg. \$3,800, good condition, (517)546-1478

DODGE Dart, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, good transportation. \$495. (313)832-7655

1988 Dodge Coronet, 440 8 cylinder, as is. \$300 or best offer. (517)546-8418

1981 Eagle, power steering, power brakes, 4 speed, under 3,000 miles, \$6,700. (313)227-5980 after 4 pm.

1981 Escort, 4 speed, am-fm cassette, power steering, power brakes, rear defrost, undercoated, \$5,900. (313)227-7131

1981 Ford Escort GL four door wagon. Four speed, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, plus more. 10,400 miles, still under warranty, \$5,500 or best offer. (517)223-8166

1976 Ford Elite, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo, low mileage, \$1,400. (313)227-3017

**240 Automobiles**  
ELECTRA, 1981, Limited, 4 door automatic, fully loaded, a real beauty. Better than new. BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

ELECTRA, 1979, 4 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, vinyl roof, 33,000 miles, extra sharp! BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

FIESTA 1979, radio, air, sport package, 35 MPG. Excellent condition. \$3,500. (313)227-2821

1979 Fairmont. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, 4 cylinder, 4 door, A-1 condition. \$2995. (313)867-6106

1981 Ford Escort. Five year warranty, two-tone blue, am-fm, rust proofed. Excellent condition, \$5,000. (313)437-2698

1979 Ford Fairmont wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, cruise, power brakes, power steering, am-fm stereo, rear window defogger, luggage rack, \$4,000 miles, \$3,800. Also 1973 Chevy Caprice Classic convertible, best offer. (313)437-0708

1981 Ford Escort L, 4 speed, 2 door, power steering, power brakes, rear defrost and wiper. Undercoated, must sell, \$4,995. (313)857-6702 after 6 pm.

FORD Mustang, 1968, 289, excellent shape. \$2,150 or offer. (313)624-6867

72 Ford Galaxie. Runs good, call after 5 p.m. (313)227-2821

1978 Ford Pinto, \$1,800. Call after 5 p.m. (313)227-7845

1973 Ford Galaxie, one owner, 70,000 miles. Good condition. \$995. (313)478-7087

GLR-VIMCA Annual Swap Meet. May 1 and 2, 1982, Fowlerville Fair Grounds, Fowlerville, Michigan. Flea Market space \$10 weekend. Reservations, (313)882-8287 after 5 p.m.

1975 Gran Torino Sport. Very good condition, two door hardtop, vinyl roof, bucket seats, AM-FM stereo, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, floor shift automatic, 400 engine. All gauges, new paint, new brakes, tune-up, 75,000 miles. \$1,375 or best. (517)546-6244

1980 Horizon, 4 door, power steering and brakes, am radio fm converter, cloth seats, rustproofed, 28,000 miles. \$4,000. (313)231-1931

1979 Horizon four door. Automatic, 30,000 miles, like new. \$3,475. (313)437-9912

HONDA, 1975, Civic wagon, good condition. \$1,350. (313)227-5514 after 5 p.m.

JEEPS, CARS, PICKUPS from \$35. Available at local government auctions. For directory call (800)687-6000 ext. 1457. Call refundable.

1973 Javelin, V-8, power steering, power brakes, good gas mileage, super medium size car, \$1,200. (313)227-6427

**240 Automobiles**  
GRANADA, 1978, Air, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, console, like new. Only \$3,485. JACK CAULEY—CHEVROLET—ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

**240 Automobiles**  
NEW and used. Need a car or truck? Need credit? Call Mr. Bush. (313)227-1761

1971 Nova. Six cylinder, automatic. Very good on gas! 24 mpg., radio, heater. All lights work great! New Sears battery, new brakes. Extremely dependable! \$375. Come see, well worth the ride! 1487 N. Truitt, Howell. Two miles west of Burnhart Road, one mile north off Mason.

1975 Nova, 6 cylinder, stock, good condition. \$1,495 or best offer. (313)437-6280

1981 Omega Brougham. Many options, warranty, 9,000 miles. 30 mpg. \$7,400. (313)227-5632

1978 Jeep CJ-5. 36,000 miles, V-8, heavy duty options, new tires, extras. \$4,000. (517)546-0973 after 6:00 pm.

1970 Jeep Wagoneer, \$400 or parts out. (517)546-0875 after 7 pm.

1963 Lincoln Continental, nice shape. \$900. (517)546-5740

1975 Lincoln Mark IV. \$2,500 or best offer. (517)223-8118

1978 LTD II, 351, 68,000 miles, am-fm, power steering, power brakes, cloth seats, no rust. \$2,500 or best offer. (517)546-0804

1978 Mercury Zephyr, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 36,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, air, am-fm, new tires, automatic transmission, rear window defogger. \$3,400. (313)349-6624

1978 Monte Carlo, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, extras. Very good condition. \$1,500 or best offer. (313)437-2360

1975 Monarch, 25 mpg, 6 cylinder, reclining buckets, rear window defogger, radial tires. (517)546-8404

1966 Mustang hardtop, runs good. \$650. (517)546-1367

1979 Malibu station wagon. Air conditioning, am-fm, excellent condition. \$3950. (313)487-2093

1978 Mercury Monarch, automatic, power steering and brakes, air. \$1,400. (313)437-3476

1965 Mercury, mint condition, 21,000 miles, \$3,000. (313)227-4865

1974 Mustang, 4 speed, stereo, 30 mpg, some rust. \$695. (313)363-8448

1974 Mercury Cougar XR7, 351 Cleveland engine, many new parts. 69,000 miles, 24 mpg, loaded, interior mint, new tires. Runs excellent. Asking \$1,100, must sell immediately. (517)546-6858

1974 Maverick, needs new starter, otherwise in good running condition. \$400 or reasonable offer. (517)548-1250 after 5:30 p.m.

1978 Monte Carlo, power steering, power brakes, air, am-fm, rustproofed, like new. \$3,700. (313)227-5410

NOVA, 1979, 2 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, low mileage. Only \$4,485. JACK CAULEY—CHEVROLET—ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

**240 Automobiles**  
REGAL, 1981, Limited, 2 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, tilt, air, tape, split seats, 10,000 miles. 410 choose! BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

REGAL, 1980, Limited 2 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, tilt, air, tape, vinyl roof, wires, triple dove gray! BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

RIVIERA, 1980, automatic, loaded with equipment, 23,000 miles. 2 to choose a real luxury! BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

SKYLARK 1980. Limited, 6 cyl., automatic, power steering & brakes, tilt, cruise, air, tape, sunroof, one owner! BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

1978 Toyota Celica GT, \$4,000 or best offer. (313)227-6060

**240 Automobiles**  
TORONADO, 1981, Brougham, automatic, loaded with options. All the luxuries, 8,000 miles. Better than new! BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

1979 VW Rabbit diesel deluxe, 4 door, air, stereo, cruise, 45 mpg. \$3,500. (313)227-5203

1976 Vega hatchback, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 28 mpg. Runs and looks great, no rust. Many new parts. \$175. (313)227-4440

1979 VW Rabbit diesel deluxe, 4 door, air, stereo, cruise, 45 mpg. \$3,500. (313)227-5203

1976 Volare Premier, 4 door, cruise, air condition, power steering, power brakes, am-fm stereo, 2 new radials, new brakes, runs great. \$1,500. In Pinckney. (517)223-8267

1978 Volare, blue two tone, new radials, excellent condition. (517)548-2581

1974 Vega GT, runs, and 1972 Vega wagon for parts. Both could make one nice car. \$150, both. (517)548-4180

1973 VW 412, needs minor repairs, \$900 firm. Hardship, must sell. (313)685-3458

**240 Automobiles**  
TRANS AM, 1979, automatic, power steering & brakes, power door locks, tilt, cruise, air, tape, deluxe interior, 38,000 miles, one owner! BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

Local Auto Broker needs all makes & model cars for out-of-state buyers. call "Bill Saunders" 313-684-3691

1981 Volkswagen Rabbit, like new, 17,000 miles. \$5,200 (517)548-2477

77 Vega GT, 5 speed, 30 mpg, excellent condition, am-fm stereo, \$2,500 must sell. (517)468-3479

1976 Vega, very good condition, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, \$900 or best offer. (313)227-9148 after 5 pm.

228, 1979, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, stereo, aluminum wheels & real honey! BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

1979 T-Bird Heritage, 27,000 miles, immaculate showroom condition, \$6,250 or best offer. (313)229-2124

## LIVINGSTON COUNTY'S NUMBER ONE USED CAR DEALER

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

1976 TORINO WAGON \$595  
1977 GRANADA 4 DR. \$1495  
1977 HORNET AMX \$1395  
1978 DATSUN PICK-UP \$1895  
1977 CHEVROLET P.U. \$2195  
1977 DODGE RAMCHARGER \$2295  
1977 PLYMOUTH FURY \$2195  
1979 MONARCH 2 DR. \$2995  
1977 DODGE P.U. 4x4 \$2795  
1976 CHEVROLET VAN \$895  
1976 FORD WINDOW VAN \$1495  
1977 VOLARE T-TOPS \$2595

1978 MUSTANG 3 DR. T-TOP \$3995  
V-8 auto., P.S., P.B., stereo, rally wheels. Extra Clean. ONLY

1978 JEEP C.J.7 with HARDTOP \$4995  
6 cylinder, 4 speed, wagon wheels, oversize tires. Like New. ONLY

1978 CHEVROLET 1 TON WINDOW VAN \$4895  
Auto., P.S., P.B., V-8, 10 passenger. Act fast on this one. ONLY

1977 COUGAR XR7 \$3995  
V-8 auto., air, P.S., P.B., stereo, decor pkg., rally wheels. Mint Condition. ONLY

1979 MUSTANG 2 DR. \$3695  
4 cylinder, auto., P.S., P.B., radio, vinyl top. Sharp Car. ONLY

1979 LINCOLN MARK V \$6595  
V-8 auto., air, P.S., P.B., P. windows, P. seats, P. locks, tilt wheel, cruise control. ONLY

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS INSTANT FINANCING

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1976 AMC PACER Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes <b>\$1495</b>	1979 DODGE MAGNUM 2 DR Air-conditioning, POWER <b>\$2995</b>	1978 CHEVY NOVA 2 Door, Loaded, One Owner <b>\$3995</b>
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1980 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 Door, Loaded <b>\$6495</b>	1978 CHEVY BLAZER CHEYENNE Automatic, Power Air-conditioning <b>\$6995</b>	1978 FORD BRONCO Automatic, Air-conditioning, Power <b>\$5495</b>
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FACTORY OFFICIAL SPECIALS!  
GMCA 12.8% Interest on New and Factory Official GMC Cars

1981 CHEVY 1/2-TON PICK-UP Cheyenne Package AM/FM radio, 11,000 Diesel <b>\$7995</b>	1981 AMC CONCORDS 5 To Choose From All with Air, Stereo, Power, 2 year Warranty Included, 2 Drs. & 4 Doors <b>\$6995</b>	1982 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 Doors, 4 to choose from SAVE UP TO <b>\$2500</b>
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1982 PONTIAC PHOENIX 2 DR., S.J. Full Power, Air-conditioning SAVE <b>\$2000</b>	1982 PONTIAC J-2000 Loaded 2 To Choose From 1 Hatchback 1 4-Door SAVE <b>\$2000</b>	1979 GMC VAN 6 Cylinder, Automatic, Power Steering <b>\$5995</b>
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PONTIAC WALDECKER

AMC JEEP, RENAULT

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## Tips on investing that extra cash

Managing your money becomes steadily more complicated. Retirement accounts, money-market funds, NOW checking and tax-exempt government bonds are instruments designed to give you higher interest. They require time, planning and fund transfers for maximum benefit.

Banks, brokerage houses and other institutions offer to manage your cash for you. But before you join thousands of others, evaluate where convenience and earnings most outweigh costs.

The accounts are generically called "sweep" or "overflow" accounts and they work by automatically transferring deposits to money-market funds. Once in these funds, your money earns more interest than a checking account, without sacrificing liquidity. Dividends are reinvested periodically. Programs might allow you to use these funds for securities transactions. Free checking is available and sometimes bank cards are included.

The range of services and fees exist, so investigate differences before you decide what program is best for you.

**BROKERAGE HOUSES:** If you have \$10,000 to \$25,000 in cash or securities, and you occasionally use a broker's services, cash management at a brokerage firm may be for you. Here, your money will be automatically transferred to a money-market fund and is available when needed.

You may be able to find discount brokerage firms requiring only \$1,000 to \$5,000, but these deposits must be made in cash, and sometimes only excess balances are converted to the fund.

Dividends from money funds are automatically reinvested, but the time period for doing so can be a day, a week or a month. The more money you have in the fund and the more often profits are reinvested, the more you earn.

Brokerage accounts can also make securities transactions available at a regular or discount commission. Programs might give a line of credit equal to your securities' worth, but these rates are often higher than regular credit sources.

Free checking and banking credit or debit cards provide access to your funds. You might be required to write checks for a minimum of \$100 or \$500, or you may be restricted in the amount of checks you can write within a certain time.

If so, you might need a separate checking account for small accounts. If you are issued a debit card instead of a credit card, the credit company bills items directly to your account. It's just like writing a check.

Finally, most brokerage houses carry annual fees for these services, some as high as \$35.

**BANKS, CREDIT COMPANIES, Credit Unions:** In response to brokerage firm programs, other sponsors — mostly banks and credit companies — are devising less extensive programs with lower minimum requirements and a small or no yearly fee. Most of these smaller programs are joint ventures with money-market funds.

The minimum deposit required will vary from \$1,000 to \$2,500, but only amounts above the minimum will be swept into money-market funds. If banks, your minimum balance will remain in a NOW account, earning 5 1/2 percent interest.

You can draw checks on this balance, but money will be transferred from the fund to cover the requirement. There may be a minimum check amount similar to brokerage firm programs.

To compare the programs, first decide what services you need. Then check the advantages by investigating the yield of the funds and portfolios. Note how often dividends are reinvested and whether interest is figured simply or compounded. Ask about loan rates if you borrow against your securities and compare the cost of different programs.



## ASK THE LAWYER

Questions? Write to Attorney Larry Korn, care of Sliger-Livingston Publications, Post Office Box 160, Northville, Michigan 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.** I started a no-fault divorce case while my wife and I were living in the marital home together. We had one isolated act of sexual intercourse. Would this act of intercourse deny me the right to a divorce case under the no-fault divorce statute?

**A.** The Michigan Court of Appeals held in the case of Cowser vs. Cowser that an isolated instance of sexual intercourse between the parties in a divorce action which occurs after the commencement of the divorce action but more than one year prior to trial, is not, in and of itself, a sufficient basis upon which to deny a divorce under the no-fault divorce statute.

The question in a no-fault divorce action of what constitutes an irretrievable breakdown in a marriage has absolutely no guidelines and therefore is to be determined on a case-by-case basis.

The "no-fault" divorce statute requires a presentation of evidence; such evidence must show a dead or dying marriage and there must be little likelihood of reconciliation.

A trial court must hear the proofs of both parties in a "no-fault" divorce action and must exercise its judicial function in determining if there is any hope for saving the marriage.

**Q.** My father deserted my mother in 1962. I was 13 years old at that time. My parents were divorced and my father was ordered to pay child support but never paid a dime. I have located my father in New York and he is doing very well financially. Can I sue him for non-support?

**A.** When the Judgement of Divorce was entered, your father was ordered to pay to your mother through the Friend of the Court a specific amount for your support. Your mother would be entitled to sue your father for all of the back support payments that he did not make to her for your support, until you attained the age of majority.

However, your mother may have been guilty of laches (not taking timely action) and failing to sue your father for the money owed her under the terms of the Judgement of Divorce. Also, a judgement must be renewed through court action every 10 years.

If your father lived in Michigan, it is quite likely that the judgement could be enforced by citing him for contempt or failure to obey the court. You, however, cannot sue your father for non-support.

**Q.** One year ago I purchased a building that formerly had been occupied by a restaurant. I was advised by my attorney that all of the fixtures and equipment that were fastened down to the building would go with the land and building. I did not purchase any stock or inventory of the former restaurant.

Last week I was sued by a creditor of the former restaurant owner who alleged that because the previous owner of the restaurant had not filed a bulk sales affidavit and that I was liable for the debts of the previous business. He is suing me for almost over \$1,000. Is this possible?

**A.** If all you purchased was the land and the building and you did not receive any stock or inventory from the seller, you are not liable for the debts of the seller. Hire an attorney to defend the lawsuit and the case should be thrown out as all you purchased was the real estate.

**Q.** My father did some work as a sub-contractor, was paid one-half at the onset of the job and was promised the rest at completion. My father has been unable to collect his money. He was given a check that wasn't any good, and the company has gone into receivership.

**A.** If the time lapse has been less than 90 days, a lien could be filed. However, writing a check that will not clear the bank is a felony with possible imprisonment for two years.

I don't think anyone wants a criminal record. Have your father file a claim, at which time the company will be brought into the prosecutor's office to be fingerprinted and photographed. I feel at that time the check will be made good.

**Q.** When my child was born and I went on Social Services, there was a hearing to determine paternity. The father who had been beating and threatening me at that time said he would pay me \$1,000 and gave me an agreement to sign stating that I would never go after him for child support. I signed this agreement and for the past 13 years I haven't received any support.

**A.** The State of Michigan will not recognize any such agreement between the father and mother of his child. Either the Department of Social Services or the mother can file a petition with the circuit court to get an order for child support.

**Q.** I have been married to the woman I love for almost 40 years. We have a 2½ year old son.

My wife was married before and I am very much afraid that she and her first husband are going back together. She has threatened to take my son and move to California with her first husband. She is not working but she does have income from interest on savings of over \$6,000 per year. What should I do?

**A.** If you feel that your wife is leaving you to remarry her first husband, I would suggest that you start your suit for divorce before your wife does. File a motion with the court to get immediate custody of your child. The court will generally give the first party who files for divorce custody of the minor child under the circumstances you relate.

Since you would have custody of the child, you could move out of the marital home and have complete control of the child until such time as the court hears both parties relating to temporary and/or permanent custody.

If, as it appears in your letter, you love your wife, it might be advisable that you seek marriage counseling for both yourself and your wife. Perhaps that might help you and your wife put the broken pieces of your marriage back together.

**Q.** For four years I have been setting out my garbage every Friday morning. In March of the fifth year, the waste disposal company sent me a bill for \$248. I had been under the impression that my taxes included this pick-up. Am I liable to pay this? The owner of the disposal company said he would settle for half the amount, however I still feel I should have had the choice to accept the services.

**A.** Check with the city attorney to determine whether or not the waste disposal company was authorized by the city to pick up your garbage and the terms of the contract with the city.

If there was such a contract, each resident was to pay for garbage pick-up, it is quite likely that a judge would award the disposal company the reasonable value of the cost of picking up your garbage. If the disposal company had a contract with the city, I would accept their offer to settle for half the amount due.

# Here's help for sufferers of arthritis

Do you have a medical question or problem? Write to Woodland Medical Center — Novi, care of Sliger-Livingston Publications, Post Office Box 160, Northville, Michigan 48167. Personal replies are not possible.

Woodland Medical Center — Novi stresses that individual treatment begins with a physician's first-hand diagnosis; information in this column is not a substitute for a physician's first-hand diagnosis. Woodland provides the information in this column in conjunction with Sliger-Livingston Publications as a public service only; no physician/patient relationship is created.

**Q.** Just what is rheumatoid arthritis and exactly how are joints affected? I would also like to know what the thinking is regarding exercise as therapy for sufferers. I am 62, take aspirin for pain. Are there other medicines? People I talk to say I should be wary of exercise because it can make it worse. Would a warmer climate help me?

**A.** Arthritis means inflammation of joints. Rheumatoid arthritis is one very common form, which affects many millions of people of all ages, but particularly those in middle age and women, especially.

While researchers are still trying to pinpoint the cause, some evidence seems to point to the body's immunity system, since certain kinds of antibodies can be found in the blood of victims. It is thought that these antibodies might be triggered by viruses. Research is continuing.



Whatever the cause, the results are the same, a deterioration of joint linings and eventually of bone itself. This leads to the aching, stiffness, fever and fatigue that make life so troublesome for the RA patient.

Because medicine does not yet know the precise cause of the problem, one has to speak in terms of control rather than cure. The twin goals of control are to allow mobility and to alleviate pain.

Aspirin has been the mainstay of medical treatment. However, recently newer aspirin-like, anti-inflammatory compounds have been introduced for those who cannot tolerate the sometimes large control doses of aspirin required. Where such medicines are ineffective, others with different actions are tried, such as gold salts, anti-malarials and d-penicillamine.

In some patients, these drugs may actually cause the arthritis to go into remission, which is as close to a cure as possible. These drugs may be slow to take effect, and it may be months before the patient using them will notice any benefit. Some doctors have

recommended potent anti-cancer drugs and cortisone-like compounds for an occasional patient for whom other therapy is not working.

It is important for the arthritis patient to use the various physical therapies available to maintain maximum joint mobility. Simple hot tub baths in the morning can help make activity and tolerable exercise problems possible. Hot soaks of the hands, for example, may make those joints more mobile.

Care must be taken in any exercise program, however, to be sure it does not further aggravate joint inflammation. May hospitals have special physical therapy programs to guide arthritis in such programs.

You would not want to engage in jogging on diseased knees or ankles, or do push-ups with inflamed wrist, elbow or shoulder joints. Thus, programs must be tailored ones. One should never exercise beyond the point of pain, while remembering that the best exercise is one that puts the affected joint through its full range of motion. The most pain-free times of day are best exercise times.

In cases where RA has become incapacitating, more radical approaches can be considered, such as surgical replacement of an entire joint. Great improvements have been made in such surgery and has restored mobility for many patients.

While rheumatoid arthritis occurs in any climate, it is true that a more salubrious one can help by making the patient feel better and more likely to get out of doors for valuable activity. Otherwise, climate has no direct influence on the course of the disease.

## Build capital base to increase net worth

Managing your money effectively involves more than day-to-day controls and an annual budget. A yearly review of your net worth is also necessary, especially if you are building up a retirement fund.

Your net worth should increase from year to year. One way to achieve this is to expand your capital base and keep that along with your net worth increasing above the rate of inflation.

Generally, people can expand their capital base through two methods. With the first, you simply continue to save and let your savings grow with interest. The important point to remember, however, is money left in a low-yield savings or checking account could actually lose value through inflation. Investigate money market funds with check writing privileges or other savings instruments where higher interest is offered.

The second method involves saving toward a specific purchase or goal. In this case, the planning is usually more involved. Before your begin, find out where the money is coming from and how much of it you have to plan with.

The money that increases your net worth usually begins with cash. These

## Money Management

funds are part of your discretionary spending which is money left over from your budget after the necessities and financial obligations have been paid. It is money to spend or save; but if you spend too frivolously, your capital base cannot increase.

To figure out how much discretionary income you actually have, subtract expenses from income. Use only fixed income and, when projecting for the years ahead, remember to include foreseeable increases in education, medical care or rent or mortgage payments. It is this leftover, discretionary money figure that you use in planning a capital acquisitions schedule. (The schedule should be planned for at least three years).

Decide first what items you want to acquire and how you are going to finance them. Use your knowledge of

credit and inflation to decide whether you would be better off waiting longer to use cash for the entire purchase or if you should borrow some money and make the purchase sooner.

Often, a major mistake in money management is the failure to project a goal and follow through. After you have resolved what you want, mark down how much money you need and when you need it. Then figure out how much time you have, how much you have to save each month and what your annual total should be. Now all you have to do is make the payments.

Because these payments are part of your discretionary spending, there are times when unexpected obligations take precedence and you will fall behind your schedule. If this happens, you can either postpone, or cancel, the purchase; opt for the same item at a

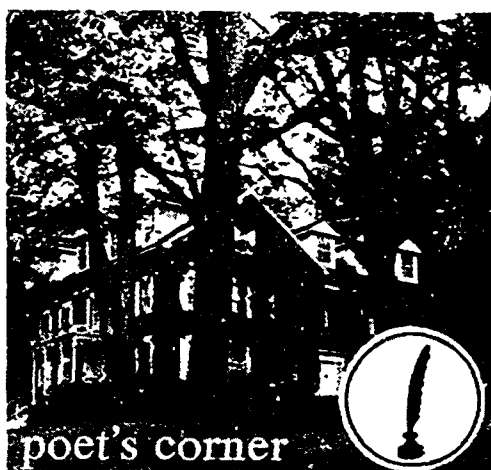
lower cost or finance the asset through borrowing.

However, there also will be times when you can catch up on your payments. Recognize opportunities, such as when you receive an unexpected gift, an extra large bonus or capital gain. If payments cause problems, review your financial plan and make sure it's workable. If the cost of living were to increase by a larger amount than your income, your discretionary spending would probably have to be cut.

As you are working to increase your net worth, be sure you review both your savings and your acquisitions. Check that your assets are providing a good return. If you invest your savings, evaluate the risk and, above all, avoid losing money.

By staying above the rate of inflation, your investments will depend upon whether you are looking for a steady dividend, a large capital gain or the chance to learn the market.

(Prepared by The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants).



## On First Looking into Tolkien's

### "The Lord of the Rings"

(For J.R.R. Tolkien, who restored my sense of childhood wonder)

Long had I dwelt in my burrow within,  
And many secret sights and sorrows known;  
How many of the "Wise" had I outgrown,  
Who declared that I took after "Mad Baggins!"

Off had I dreamt of strange and wild mountains  
Which dewy-eyed children claimed as their  
own;

Yet recovered I not their treasured touchstone  
'Til I found Tolkien — and dove in his fountains.  
Then felt I like wonder-struck Frodo, entranced  
By the chanting in rippling High-Elven;

Or when, gazing in silence toward unknown  
lands,  
He beheld his perilous Road — ah, such peace,  
when,

Blessed by the Light from the White Lady's  
hands,

I rest, in the garden of Lorien.

Raghudas (Robbie Clarke)

c Lotus Lyrics 1979, 1982

## Jeweler's Joy

Through the plane window  
The night trickles colored  
Strung lights  
Into velvet pouches.

F. A. Hasenau

## Pity the Poor Man

Pity the poor man oh Lord for his courage to  
survive

Pity the poor man oh Lord who is thankful to  
just be alive

Casting off doubt he knows what it's all about  
No riches, no fame, with eternal life only to gain

Pity the poor oh Lord for his faith in Thee  
Pity the poor man oh Lord let his soul be free

Pity the man, oh Lord who cannot see  
Love and only love can set us all free

Buddy Dennis

## Sugar Saw

Each sugar grain  
A little saw  
Cuts into my teeth  
With everything I gnaw.

F. A. Hasenau

## The Factory Man

Like fading candles lit early one evening,  
The factory man passes.  
Small, faint, flickers of light  
drifting out of sight  
in an endless murky void.

Always away, disappearing,  
A flame that wavers unseen  
Then travels in.

Black and white figures  
on shifted roads  
That go nowhere, everyday.

Gary C. Maas

## Winter Sports of Yesterday

I write of the things we used to do  
That are strange to the youth of today.  
Time was, as kids when we "slid down hill"  
On toboggans, bobs or sleigh!

Or as youngsters, we constructed  
Great forts out of snow  
With bulwarks, turrets and towers;  
We were ever prepared to challenge the "foe"  
(At least, in the daylight hours).

We used to skate on "rubber ice"  
Down on Ambler's pond;  
Our double-blade skates had a strap-on device  
To keep the dumb things on.

The most fun of all was "hooking" cutters and  
bobs  
That today's kids never will know —  
To ride the runners of a fast-drawn sleigh  
Right after a new-fallen snow!

Charles E. Hutton

## If I Had a Yellow Submarine

If I had a yellow submarine I'd sail away to the  
sea of dreams and hide beneath the waves of  
illusion where nothing is real where life is all  
we'd feel

In my octopus's garden beneath the waves  
I would hide away and there I would stay  
If I had a yellow submarine

Buddy Dennis

## Little Lovers

(to the grandchildren, Jimmy and Gretchen)

They wiggle down in bed with you  
And jump atop the covers;  
Our little two and five years olds  
Are really "little lovers."

F. A. Hasenau

## Easter Events

The Easter Feast —  
Lilies, lilac and eggs;  
A Risen Lord,  
Sun blessing us;  
Jelly beans a child begs.

Steeple bells heard —  
Echoing the choirs;  
Bunnies hop off, and  
It would seem,  
No one ever tires.

F. A. Hasenau

## Man vs. Mother Nature

The sky is angry  
It frowns at the people below  
hate, war, and injustice are  
everywhere  
Oh, that the sun might smile and warm  
the earth with its love  
Oh, that God above might grant the earth  
peace

The forest cries  
There's no place left for him to  
live

Man has replaced him with cities,  
Towns, and villages  
But, the children still laugh and play  
I guess they're too young to  
understand

This strange creature we  
call man

Buddy Dennis

## Given Life in Winter

Of course it all was given life in winter  
When white hides the dark of what is real.

But we were as new birds finding limitless sky  
Unretarding to wing, grace, and flight.

Brave early lovers; like infant aviators,  
to fly so, above the crystal snow.

O, how dynamically we soar,  
How complete our lives become.

Yet we seek not the flight of desire  
Only the height of requited love...

Gary C. Maas

## Icicle Droppers

Several sets  
of vampire teeth,  
hang sharp  
conical overbites;  
ready to jigsaw  
snow white's neck.  
Bizarre...  
being altered dull,  
the wear shifts.

Margaret O'Brien



# Our Town

The Northville Record

Wednesday, April 7, 1982

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C

## At Town Hall

### Dennis Day dazzles crowd

By JOHN MYERS

Laughter was the order of the day when entertainer Dennis Day displayed his wide range of talents last Thursday before a packed Northville Town Hall audience at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Being the comedian, mimic and singer that he is, Day used those talents in reminiscing mostly about his days working with the Jack Benny radio and television show.

The one-hour performance was marked with numerous jokes, which was exactly how Day began:

"Welcome to the Geritol set," quipped the 65-year-old Day, which brought a huge round of laughter from the crowd.



#### Day signs autographs

He quickly went into how Thursday was April Fools' Day and that he had heard, before he was to come out, that someone had been saying he had canceled his show.

"Well...April Fools' Day," Day laughed.

There still was another joke before Day got into the main part of his speech.

"I arrived in Plymouth last night (Wednesday), and Mrs. (Reggie) Hodson took me to the hotel where I watched the news conference by President (Ronald) Reagan," Day began.

"Then, a thought struck me. I've known President Reagan for 40 years. When I first went on the Jack Benny Radio Show, President Reagan was at first a radio broadcaster. Before he became an actor, he was a sportscaster," he continued.

"I began to think. He (Reagan) went all the way from broadcaster to actor to the White House. You know what? That worried me...What would happen to Howard Cosell," he concluded.

Then Day began to relate his many fond memories of being a member of the Jack Benny show.

"I made my first appearance on the Jack Benny radio program about 40 years ago," he recalled.

Day played a tape of a comedy sketch used on the radio program which was a conversation between himself, Benny

and Day's "mother" about Day being hired for the show. The brief three-minute sketch had the audience laughing loudly.

The tape was used by Day as a springboard to tell how he "really" became a member of the show and his relationship with Benny.

It was a familiar case of being in the right place at the right time, Day explained, because Ken Baker had left the show and Benny and his agents were looking for a replacement.

Because Day had won a singing contest in high school and had been appearing on several radio shows to sing, a friend had him make a recording of songs. He then gave the recording to a woman who worked with Benny and Benny was persuaded to give Day an audition.

"About two weeks later I received a round trip ticket to Hollywood. I had my audition, and a few days later I got a call from Jack Benny to go to his office," Day said.

"I knew I would be the singer when Jack Benny took back the other half of the train ticket," he added with a chuckle.

"I had a warm, personal relationship that lasted 35 years (with Benny)," Day said. "He was never less than a perfect gentleman. He was class...he had real class."

"He loved to laugh, even if the joke was on himself," added Day, which led into an anecdote about Benny.

A singing quartet called the "Sportmen" sang commercials on the show, Day recalled. Because of another engagement, the group could not do the commercials for one of the shows.

Benny hired a black quartet to do "Lucky Strike" commercials for the show, he continued.

Two months later, Benny was at a rehearsal for a benefit show and noticed a black quartet group on the side of the room. Day said Benny thought it would be kind of cute to remind the group of its appearance on the show.

"(Benny) started to sing the commercial — 'If I didn't care' — and then gave them a big corny wink...and started singing again and gave them a big corny wink. He did it again...took off his glasses and gave them a corny wink."

"Finally, a member of the black quartet came over and said, 'Mr. Benny, you must be thinking of the Ink Spots...We're the Mills Brothers'," Day said.

"Jack couldn't wait to tell everyone," added Day, again to audience laughter.

A most frequently asked question, Day said, was whether Benny was really the cheapskate others said he was.

"Of course, he was only thought to be that way. It (cheapskate reputation) was spread by the people who didn't get a job from him," said Day with a smile.

"All those years with the show were the greatest of my life. We were one big happy family," he added.

The big, happy family included Benny's wife, Mary Livingston, band leader Phil Harris, announcer Don Wilson and sidekick Rochester.

One of the more famous skits Livingston and Benny were noted for were the letters Livingston received from

her "mother" who lived in Plainfield, New Jersey.

"Well," began Day, mimicking Benny's voice and the mannerism of the right arm resting across the midsection and left hand resting against his face, "what does Plainfield's cure for the hiccups have to say?"

Livingston would then read a hilarious letter written by her mother relating all what has happened to the family back in Plainfield.

As for Harris, Day said he was always portrayed as a heavy drinker and a drunk. "(Harris) was not in real life a drunk...but a heavy drinker?" Day joked.

Continued on 3-C



Dennis Day discusses program with Rosemary Moon

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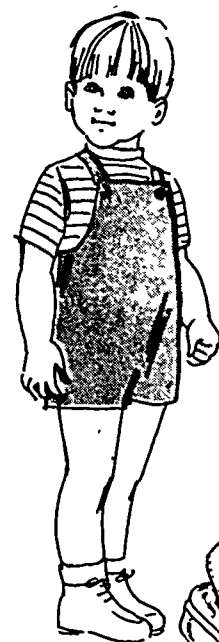
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## In Our Town

# It's all daisies for Mothers' Club dinner dance

By JEANDAY

Everything's coming up daisies" for Northville Mothers' Club as members plan a yellow-and-white theme for their spring dinner dance May 1. It will be at Woodbrook Country Club with People's Choice, popular from last year's benefit, returning by request.

Ardis McLeod is chairman assisted by Carol Richardson. Tickets at \$35 a couple are available from members.

Jean Roth will open her home at 19848 Pierson for the club's next meeting April 19. A CPR course will be given by personnel of Providence Hospital at the May 3 meeting to be held from 7-10 p.m. at Moraine Elementary.

### Burkmans celebrate his retirement

This year active Northville resident and Mill Race

mover John Burkman is 75 — and has decided the three-quarter century mark is a good time to retire. He, therefore, is selling the Howell Credit Bureau to the Ann Arbor Credit Bureau, and beginning this month is planning to "play a lot of extra golf." He admits he also has plenty of yard work at the Burkman home on Old Baseline to keep him busy.

Last Sunday his wife Ruth invited two couples, the Donald Sober and the E.A. Chapmans, to help celebrate his retirement. Don Sober, E.A. Chapman and John Burkman together have donated hundreds of hours of work to the Mill Race Historical Village, taking responsibility for the Yerkes House where they have cooperated in doing carpentry, hanging wallpaper and authentically redoing the handsome Victorian home.

Burkman, who suffered a massive heart attack in August, 1979, returned to a daily schedule of work in November of the same year, but finally was persuaded to retire this year, his wife explains.

### Steinway officially belongs to Schoolcraft

Ownership of the Steinway Concert Grand Piano purchased by the Schoolcraft College Foundation in 1979 officially has been transferred to the college. Its purchase price was \$17,280. The piano has been available for use by the college while the Foundation retired the loan taken out for its purchase.

It recently was paid; so the Foundation's board of governors voted last month to transfer ownership of the piano to the college. Fund raising efforts by the Foundation to retire the piano loan included benefit performances, dinner-dances and a lease-agreement under which the college paid a monthly fee for use of the piano.

Schoolcraft President Richard W. McDowell extended the thanks of the entire college for the generous gift and expressed the hopes that the Foundation will continue to conduct projects which benefit Schoolcraft and its students.

The Foundation is a non-profit corporation created by friends of the college and committed to raising endowment funds and accepting private donations or deferred giving to support the mission of the college.

Ten Northville residents currently serve on the Foundation's board of governors. They are Allan Breakie, James C. Cutler, Dr. Gordon R. Forrer, Dale W. Merrifield, Thomas Moore, Gerald Munro, Philip R. Ogilvie, Jan Reef, B. William Secord and David Heinzman.

Heinzman, who is public relations director for the college, explains that the board of governors conducts the regular business of the Foundation. Many other local residents give support by becoming Foundation members. They currently include Carol Bellenir, Edwynna Coplai, Joseph Dagher, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henningsen, Clifton D. Hill, Carl Johnson, Robert B. Freydl, Gayle Fountain, Lawrence Gaitskill, Dr. Marvin Gans, Wilson Grier, Bryce Lockwood, Dr. and Mrs. John Swienkowski and Carolyn Tews. Anyone wishing to learn more about the Foundation or to become a member may contact the president's office at 591-6400, extension 212.

## Three attend DAR meet

Three members of the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution attended Spring Awards Day last week at the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education at Michigan State University.

Local members attending the meeting included Mrs. Bruce Richard, Mrs. Robert Willoughby and Mrs. Harry Deyo. Mrs. Maxwell E. Hunt, State Regent of the Michigan Society Daughters of the American Revolution, presided at the event.

Ten winners of the DAR Good Citizen contest received awards during the morning session April 1. These students, representing every section of Michigan were chosen by their counselors, instructors and peers for their citizenship qualities of outstanding service within the school and the community, leadership, patriotism and responsibility, as well as for their academic excellence.

The top winner will receive \$50 from the Michigan State Society and a \$100 Educational Award from NSDAR. The state winner will advance to a regional elimination and the final national winner will be awarded a \$1,000 annual scholarship at NSDAR's 91st Continental Congress to be held April 20-24 in Washington, D.C.

Bruce Richard presented a historical program at the Spring Awards Day luncheon April 1 entitled "Highlights from the American Revolution — Stories Our Postage Stamps Tell."

A special tree planting ceremony was held March 31 at the Wildlife Management Demonstration Area honoring the 250th birthday of George Washington. Each DAR State Society planted a tree on the site near the State Capitol Building.

## Seniors set showboat event

Northville Area Senior Citizens should make reservations now for the Chesaning Showboat outing scheduled for July 14.

Participants will have an opportunity to see entertainers Jack Jones and Glen Heywood and also will be treated to a bazaar and crafts show on the showboat grounds.

A family-style, all-you-can-eat dinner will be served. Tickets are \$11.50 per person and reservations can be made with Marie Knapp at 349-2230 or the Recreation Office at 349-0203.

Buses will pick up at Allen Terrace and Big Boy.

## Fitness workshop at Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft College is offering an "Introduction to Lifetime Fitness" workshop April 10 for adult men and women interested in getting fit and feeling better.

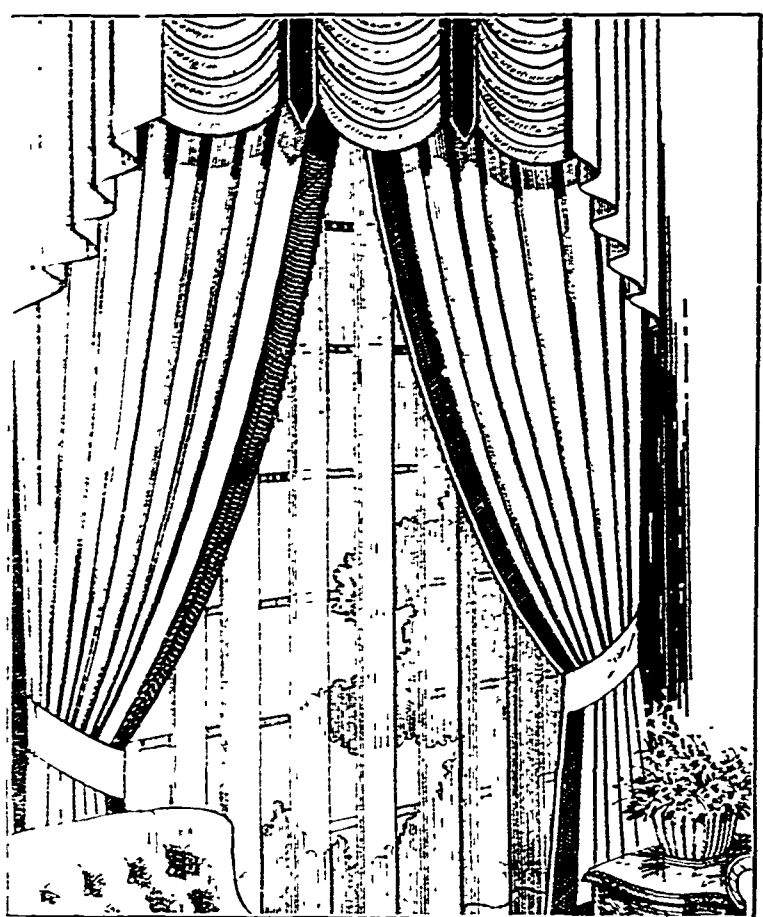
The workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and concludes with a brunch. There is a \$25 fee for the workshop.

Topics to be covered include nutrition, weight and stress management, cardiovascular function and individual goal setting.

Participants also will be introduced to many types of exercise and related topics.

For more information, contact Bob Gould at 591-6400, extension 485.

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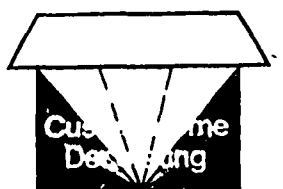
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# Dennis Day concludes Town Hall's 21st season

Continued from 1-C

Harris always like to talk about booze and parties with the band on the show and thus concerned Benny. Day said. This prompted Benny to ask Phil once how the band got home after a party.

"You know the white line down the middle of the road," asked Day, mimicking Harris' voice.

"Yeah, you followed it," replied Day in Benny's voice.

"Followed it...they were holding on to it," cracked Day, again in Harris' voice.

After a few more anecdotes about Harris, Day related some stories about Eddie "Rochester" Anderson.



DENNIS DAY

His brief talk about Rochester with that now-familiar line, "Hello Mr. Benny...This is Rochester." That usually meant one of the two was in some kind of trouble, Day explained.

*"I made my first appearance on the Jack Benny radio program about 40 years ago ... He was never less than a perfect gentleman. He was class ... he had real class."*

—Dennis Day

"He had a marvelous sense of humor. Many times rehearsal started without his being present, but he always managed to walk through the door to do his part," Day said.

Day also talked about Wilson.

"He was a big happy, jovial announcer who was good for some sight laughs," Day noted.

Because Wilson was a big, heavy set man with a pudgy face, Benny once asked him, "Are those your chins or is that a Venetian blind you're chewing on?" Day recalled.

As for Day's part on the show, he was to play a silly, naive kid, but one who had some logic — to drive Benny crazy.

"Once, as I was leaving the house I said, 'Goodbye Mr. Benny. Have a nice trip'. (Benny) was half done packing before he realized he wasn't going anywhere," Day said.

He gave a brief, funny, account of his 11-month tour with the United States Navy after leaving the show. Day

followed that by talking about his personal life and how he was the father of 10 children, which drew a small laugh from the crowd.

"Don't laugh," Day responded. "It was my pleasure."

And the jokes kept coming as Day noted his father, who grew up in a dif-

ferent part of Ireland from his mother, loved to tell funny Irish stories.

"One my father liked to tell was — 'Do you know what the difference between an Irish wake and an Irish wedding is?'" asked Day in a perfect Irish accent.

"One less drunk," said Day laughing.

Day later explained he was really a singer of songs.

"The one thing I miss is hearing those words from Jack Benny... 'Sing for us, Dennis'. With your permission, I would like to sing for you," he said.

He concluded his program with seven songs, including such Irish favorites as "McNamara's Band," "Oh Danny Boy" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" — in which he had the entire audience singing along.

## July wedding date set

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Beck of 20643 Lexington Court announce the engagement of their daughter Evelyn Karen to David John Thrope of Howell.

He is the son of Mrs. Bonnie Fish of Howell.

The bride-elect is a 1979 Northville High School graduate and is employed with the General Motors Assembly Division in Ypsilanti.

Her fiancé is a 1976 Howell High School graduate and is employed at Redman Roofing Company in Highland.

A July 31 wedding is planned.



EVELYN BECK, DAVID THROPE

## Blue ribbons welcome boys

A cluster of baby blue ribbons tied to the mailbox at the Leonard Klein home in Edenderry Monday proclaimed the arrival of their first grandchild, Jonathan Isaac Welch.

He was born Monday in Traverse City to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Welch. Mrs. Welch is the former Ellen Klein. Their first child weighed seven pounds at birth. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. H. I. Welch of Walled Lake.

popular way of proclaiming "baby news" in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Campbell of South Ely announce the birth of their son Ryan Martin March 22.

He was born at Providence Hospital and weighed eight pounds, four ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Behling of Birmingham. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. D.J. Campbell of Traverse City and Mr. M.A. Campbell of Farmington.

An older brother D.J. is waiting at home.

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## Channel lists library events

Announcements of activities at Northville Public Library now are available to residents through Omnicon cable television.

Cable Channel 29 has been designated the local library channel and will be shared by Northville, Plymouth and Canton public libraries.

Announcements for all three libraries

are continually rotated on the screen, with news from each library labeled and set against a different background color. The color used for the Northville Public Library is red.

Announcements, hours, lists of recently acquired books and activities for children and adults will be regularly updated.

## Story hour scheduled, contest announced

Northville Public Library now is taking registrations for the spring preschool story hour open to children three-and-a-half to five years old.

Story times will be held in the library at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesdays from April 13 through May 18.

Pre-registration is necessary since enrollment is limited. To register, stop by the library or call 349-3020.

Students with an artistic flair are invited to get their pens and paper and create a design for the Northville Public Library's bookmark contest.

Two winners will be chosen from these categories: grades 1-3, grades 4-5, grades 6-8 and grades 9-12.

The eight best designs will be printed as bookmarks and distributed at the library during the year.

Designs can emphasize reading or use of library materials such as puppets, recordings and films. All entries must measure 2½ x 8½ inches and must be done in black ink on white background.

Contestants may submit more than one design with their name, phone number, school and grade on each.

The deadline for entries is April 15. For more information on the bookmark contest, call the library at 349-3020.

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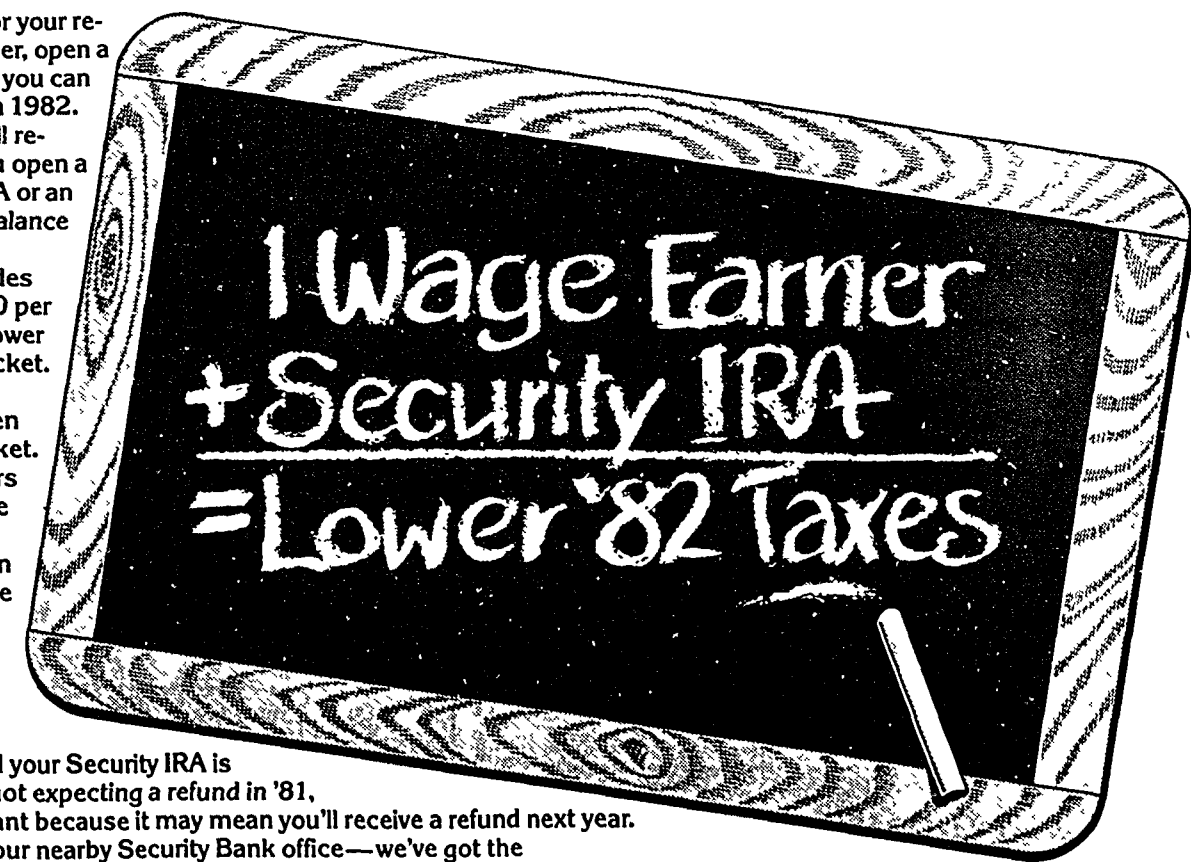
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# Jaycees plan children's Easter Egg Hunt Saturday

TODAY, APRIL 7

LEGION JUNIORS: American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147, Juniors, will meet at 7 p.m. at the post home.

APPEALS BOARD MEETS: Northville City Appeals Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the council chambers.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

DAYTIME TOPS: Daytime TOPS

will meet at 9 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS: Christian Women's Club will meet at noon at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS: League of Women Voters will hold its meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Plymouth City Hall.

CHAMBER MEETS: Northville

Chamber of Commerce meets at 7:30 p.m. in the city council chambers.

TOWNSHIP BOARD: Northville Township Board of Trustees meets at 8 p.m. at the township offices.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

MASONS MEET: Northville Council No. 89 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

FLEA MARKET: First outdoor flea market of the year sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Northville Downs parking lot. Spaces will be sold at \$5 on a first come, first serve basis beginning at 7:30 a.m. Indoor markets will continue on the third Saturday of each month at Northville Plaza Mall where spaces are by advance reservation with the chamber.

EASTER EGG HUNT: Northville Jaycees will hold their annual Easter Egg Hunt at 10 a.m. at Cass Benton Park. Prizes will be awarded to those lucky kids finding the marked candies in the secret hiding places. There will be five prize winners in each of the five age groups — preschool through sixth grade.

MONDAY, APRIL 12

BUSINESSWOMEN MEET: Mayflower Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its monthly meeting at the Chalet in Plymouth. Women in the Novi, Plymouth, Northville, Farmington, Canton and South Lyon areas are invited to attend. Cocktails are at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is at 7 p.m. For more information, call Judy Tigani at 478-2567 or 356-7601.

KIWANIANS MEET: Northville Kiwanis will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Henry's Place.

PAPER DRIVE: St. Paul's Lutheran Church School will hold a paper drive from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the church parking lot.

TOPS MEET: Northville TOPS will meet at 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

BASEBALL BOARD MEETS: Junior Baseball board of directors meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

KINGS MILL WOMEN'S CLUB: The Kings Mill Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kings Mill Clubhouse.

MASONIC MEETING: Northville Masonic Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

PEO MEETS: Chapter EA of the Philanthropic Educational Organization (PEO) will meet at noon. The organization is a national sisterhood of Christian women comprised of members primarily from Northville and Plymouth.

ROTARIANS MEET: Northville Rotary Club will meet at noon in First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol will meet from 7-9 p.m. at Novi Middle School South.

SENIORS MEET: Northville Senior Citizens' Club members will display their Easter bonnets at the group's 7:30 p.m. business meeting at First Presbyterian Church. A program will be presented by the Home Needs Supply Company, and a question and answer period will follow. Homemade cookies and coffee will be available.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETS: American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147 will meet at 8 p.m. at the post home.

AAUW MEETS: Northville Branch of

the American Association of University Women meets at 8 p.m. in Castle Junior High library.

PWP MEETING: Northville-Novi Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. at Aberdeen's.

WISER MEETING: Ron Bogowski will discuss communication and family relationships at the WISER meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Newman House, south of Schoolcraft College.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Northville Weight Watchers meets at 10 a.m. at the community building and at 6 p.m. at VFW Hall.


SENIORS GATHER: Northville Senior Citizens' Club will meet for cards and games at 1 p.m. at Allen Terrace.

BAND PRACTICE: Northville Community Band will practice at 7:30 p.m. in the Cooke Junior High band room.

ART CLUB: Three Cities Art Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Community Room.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS: Northville Knights of Columbus will meet at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building at Our Lady of Victory.

RECREATION COMMISSION: Northville Recreation Commission meets at 8 p.m. at city hall.



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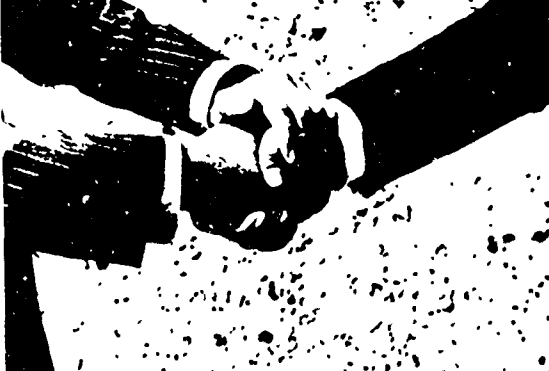
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## 'Studies in Daniel' set

"You can really understand what's happening in our world today and (what is) about to happen through the Book of Daniel," according to Bible scholar Royce Snyman who is sharing his insights with seminar participants in the area beginning Monday.

Snyman, pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist Church at 4295 Napier, announced that Monday- and Thursday sessions in "Studies in Daniel" at 7:30 p.m. will be held through June 14-17. Monday night seminars will be held at the Plymouth-Canton High School, room 128; Thursday seminars will be at the church.

Registration and materials fee is \$10 per participant or \$15 per couple.

Snyman calls the Book of Daniel "amazing," saying it has intrigued scholars through the centuries, including Sir Isaac Newton, Christopher Columbus, Timothy Swight, president of Yale University, and such poets as

John Milton and Ann Bradstreet, America's first poet.

He observes, "Fortunately, this book, which has been largely ignored for over a century, is being rediscovered by many scholars of today and is being investigated by growing thousands in communities across North America."

"Many at times have looked upon Daniel as a closed book, but interestingly it is the only book that Jesus specifically mentioned should be read and understood."

The illustrated classes will draw upon the harmonious scholarship of leading exponents through the centuries, Snyman states, "bringing fresh insights as it focuses upon our day in history."

Those who wish to attend the seminar may pre-register by calling 981-3423 or 455-3580. Participants are encouraged to bring a King James Bible for class use.

## He's fellowship speaker

Manny Brotman, founder and president of "The Messianic Jewish Movement International," will be guest speaker at the April 16 dinner meeting of the Northville-Plymouth-Livonia Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship.

He also is the founder and former executive director of "The Young Messianic Jewish Alliance of America" and served as founding Rabbi of the "Beth Messiah Synagogue" of greater Washington, D.C.

His lecture, entitled "Fulfillment of Biblical Prophecy" will illustrate how current world events fit the pattern of warnings as expressed by ancient prophets of early Biblical periods.

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

Reservations are required for the dinner and may be made by calling Daniel


Beetler at 349-0006 or Earl Flynn at 348-3352 or send checks, payable to "FGBMF," P.O. Box 5332, Northville, 48167 by April 13.



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<b>LIVING LORD LUTHERAN</b> American Lutheran Church 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Sunday School 9 a.m. Children & Adults Worship, 10:30 with Nursery Pastor Oliver Kirkeby - 477-6296	<b>ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
<b>EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA</b> Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	<b>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Sun. S.S. 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m.; Bob Green, Pastor 349-5665
<b>OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 & 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services & Church School 10:00 a.m.
<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN</b> High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor K. Cobb, Assist. Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 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.
<b>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	<b>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> (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.
<b>WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 1403 Pontiac Trail 624-4600 John Qualls, Minister 669-9450 SUNDAY SERVICES Bible Classes, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening, 7:30 p.m.	<b>BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH</b> Meets at Mill Race Historical Village, Griswold near Main, Northville Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m. Church School, 9:45 a.m. Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor 272-3550 Coffee & Fellowship following service
<b>ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3811 Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI</b> 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477
<b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 9:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery 9:50 a.m. Church School, all ages 11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery R. Griffith, K. Kirkby, Pastors	<b>FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 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 349-5668
<b>FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI</b> Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-9265	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 217 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service, Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
<b>CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b> 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	<b>OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 23893 Beck Road, Novi South of Ten Mile 349-4259 Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.
<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Formerly NOVI AREA LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Church School & Bible Class 11:00 a.m. Novi Middle School North Taft Rd., south from Grand River Gene E Jahnke, Pastor—349-0565	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM &amp; WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12)</b> 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.), 8:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Teen Life) 624-5434



# Sports

The Northville Record



Record photo by JIM GALBRAITH

Tri-captain Dan Vogt is one of the squad's top sprinters...



Record photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

...while tri-captains Clark Couyoumjian (front) and Scott Dayton are the top distance runners

## Tracksters strive for improvement

By JOHN MYERS

With a small degree of uncertainty surrounding the Northville's boys' track team this year, coach Ed Gabrys is hoping the squad will jell into a respectable club.

"I'm not really sure how we will do. It depends on how the team jells. It would be a good year if we finish third in the league," Gabrys offered.

If there is one question mark on the team, Gabrys thinks it is the 440-yard dash. "The key is the quarter mile," he declared, assessing how strong the Mustangs will be overall.

So far this season the Mustangs have competed in the Eastern Michigan University Huron Relays March 27 and the Michigan State University Spartan Relays Saturday. A triangular meet against Brighton and Dearborn Fordson Monday was canceled due to the sudden snow storm.

Two of the stronger areas on the squad this season are the distance and middle distance events.

Heading the list of long distance runners is senior tri-captain Clark Couyoumjian who was the Western Six Conference champion in the 880-yard and mile runs. He also set a school record in the mile with a time of 4:20.9 at the regional meet last spring.

At the Huron Relays, Couyoumjian ran a 2:05 half mile in one of the relay events.

Another strong distance runner is senior tri-captain Scott Dayton who was the W-Six champ in the two mile and runner-up in the mile.

Dayton was unable to compete at the Huron Relays because of an illness, but he was clocked at 10:12 in the two mile and 3:27 for the three-quarter mile leg of the distance medley at the Spartan Relays.

Both Couyoumjian and Dayton were members of the Mustang cross country team which captured the league crown. Also, Couyoumjian was the league's individual champ, while Dayton was second.

"They give us a pretty good one-two punch in the distance races," Gabrys noted.

Two sophomores, Jim O'Neill and John Klokenga, are being counted on by Gabrys to help in the long distance events. O'Neill was a member of the cross country team, and Gabrys noted both runners show promise for the spring.

Anchoring down the middle distance events will be juniors Pete Wojcicki and Jim Willoughby along with sophomores Kurt Assenmacher, Chris Jones and Pat Campbell.

Sophomores Scott Gala and Chris Beethen also will be competing in middle distance events.

Wojcicki ran a 2:12 at the Spartan Relays and 2:16 at the Huron Relays in the half mile. Willoughby ran a 2:17 in the half mile at the Spartan Relays.

Another strong point for the Mustangs this spring will be the sprint races.

Senior tri-captain Dan Vogt leads the list of sprinters, with Bruce Burry, Ron Beason and Rick Burgett helping Vogt to form the team's strongest relay team in addition to competing in individual sprint events.

Other members Gabrys is counting on in the sprints are sophomores Norm Estisoy and John Letarte.

Burry was clocked at 7.1 in the 60-yard dash at the Spartan Relays.

It will be a rebuilding year in the hurdles events, according to Gabrys. Mark Knott ran an 8.7 in the 60-yard high hurdles at the Huron Relays, and he is being counted on by Gabrys to be the top high hurdle man.

Returning for another year at the 330-yard low hurdles will be Wojcicki. John Raczkowski is being looked at as another hurdler.

Gerard Prezkop, Dave Bach and Randy Pratt will handle the shot put and discus events, and Gabrys is confident about the potential of the group.

"That is a pretty good threesome in the shot put and discus," he praised.

The head mentor also believes the team will be all right in the long jump with Vogt and John Letarte and in the high jump with Tim Wagner.

Handling the pole vault duties will be Mike Beltz, Jim Williams and Raczkowski.

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## New veterans return

# Young NHS girls' track team seeks better fortunes

By JOHN MYERS

There may be only three veterans returning to this year's Northville girls' track team, but coach Bob Prom is optimistic about how the Mustangs will perform this season.

The season for us is a question mark. I must say if work and determination mean anything the girls will surprise me. I've got several girls who are real surprises," he explained.

The attitude of the team has been excellent according to Prom, who added, "I should make for an enjoyable season."

Those who followed the squad last year will remember the names of the co-captains Patty Jose and Stoddard. Both were consistent performers for the Mustangs last

season in which the squad won only one dual meet.

Both Jose and Stoddard will be competing in the long jump and in the hurdle events. Jose made the finals of the long jump at the Western Six Conference meet last spring with a leap of 14-8 but could not place. Stoddard improved her time in the 100-meter low hurdles with a 17.7 clocking at the conference meet.

Also competing in the hurdle events will be junior Kim Assenmacher, who also will be on some relay teams. Assenmacher was a member of the girls' cross country team this fall and was the Mustangs' top performer. She qualified to run in the state meet for girls in October.

In running down the list of field event participants, Prom said seniors Jill and

Jennifer Carmichael and Julie DuSablón, junior Holly Sellen and sophomore Sharon Savageau will be handling the shot put and discus events.

One question mark in the field events is the high jump where sophomore Marge Wojcicki is the only competitor at the moment. However, Prom explained there are a few others working on the event.

"We have quite a contingent in the sprints," Prom noted.

Indeed, he was not kidding as no fewer than eight girls are slated for work in the sprint events. Those include senior Lisa Kreis, the other veteran along with Jose and Stoddard, juniors Kris Petit, Liz McLarty and Kim Netke and sophomores Kim Campbell, Jane Knust, Becky Baumann and Michele

Musial.

Both the middle distance and distance events have large numbers of runners.

Running in the middle distance events will be junior Veronica Wilkens, Wojcicki, Netke, McLarty and Jill Carmichael. Running in the distance races will be Jennifer Carmichael, sophomore Kelly Wool, Wilkens, Sellen and Wojcicki.

Jill Carmichael, Wool and Wojcicki competed with Assenmacher on the girls' cross country team in the fall.

There is another runner on the team, Cathy Sawyer, but she is out for the next couple of weeks due to an injury.

Helping Prom guide the team this season is assistant coach Ann Dayton, a former Northville record holder in the 220-yard and 440-yard dashes. She currently is a student at the University of

Michigan.

As for how the Mustangs will compare against other W-Six Conference members, Prom believes Walled Lake, Western and Livonia Churchill are the strongest teams in the loop. Also, he thinks Plymouth Canton has improved its squad, but he has not received much information about Farmington Harrison.

Because there are 20 girls out for the team, Prom noted many of them would be participating in three to four events each meet which will put a premium on each athlete's performing to the best of her ability each meet.

The Mustangs had a triangular meet against Brighton and Dearborn Fordson canceled Monday due to the cold weather. Northville will not be in action again until April 20 when it hosts non-league foe Detroit Country Day.

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## Kucher honored

Former Northville High School baseball coach Bob Kucher was honored for his years of athletic service to NHS during the halftime of the Northville/Walled Lake Central basketball contest March 5. Kucher received his plaque from Doug Swiss (right), who played for Kucher at NHS before heading into the Detroit Tigers' organization. (Record photo by Steve Fecht)

## Three Northville tankers make mark

Three Northville swimmers have made their presence known in the pool during the month of March. Julie Hilfinger, Kim Storm and Sue Cahill either qualified for a major swim meet and/or set records.

Hilfinger took a ninth-place finish with a time of 1:29.36 in the 10 and under 100-yard breaststroke at Michigan State swimming championships which took place at Wayne State University March 12-14.

Hilfinger, who swims for the Novi Bobcats and is a fifth grader at Amerman Elementary School, qualified for the state meet by achieving "AA" time two weeks prior at a meet in Ann Arbor.

Although seeded 15th, Hilfinger bettered her time by 4.2 seconds for her ninth-place ranking.

Storm, a freshman at Northern Michigan University, was the Wildcats' third-leading scorer as NMU took runner-up honors at the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Division II swimming championships in Idaho.

Storm, who totaled 74.5 points, was on the AIAW record-setting 200-yard medley, 200- and 400-yard freestyle relay teams. She also won the 50-yard freestyle in national record time, was third in the 100-yard freestyle and 15th in the 50-yard butterfly. She was a member of the sixth place 400-yard medley relay team.

Storm now is eligible to compete in the 50-yard freestyle and 200-yard freestyle relay at the Division I finals.

Cahill, a sophomore at the University of Michigan, became the first Wolverine to earn All American status when she took first place in the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 4:20.86 at the AIAW National Championships at Austin, Texas, March 17-20.

Also, she was fifth in the 1,650-yard freestyle and 200-yard individual medley, ninth in the 500-yard freestyle and 12th in the 200-yard butterfly.

In addition, Cahill teamed up with three other Wolverines to take a ninth in the 800-yard freestyle relay, and 11th in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

During the course of the season, Cahill set three varsity records and one pool record.

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## Pom Pons

Those who saw the halftime shows during the home Northville boys' basketball games this winter were never disappointed by the dazzling show performed by the Northville High School Pom Pon Squad. For those who missed any of the shows, there is always next year. The Pom Pon squad choreographed its own dance routine with the help of first-year director Denise Horner. Members of the Pom Pons, who also performed at halftime of home football games, were co-captain Diane Darrow, co-captain Lorie Coolman, Chrys Carson, Karen Pattison, Kristen Rosmorduc, Jeanne Stoddard, Tracy Wool, Carolyn Dragon, Angie Goodreau, Laura Santos, Pam Stephens and Michelle Bryson. (Record photo by Steve Fecht)

## Cooke tankers cop first at league meet

Cooke Junior High School's swim team ended its successful season with a 5-3 record and won the Cherry Hill Invitational. Coach Bill Dicks reported Cooke's only losses were to Cherry Hill, but things were different at the Invitational. Cooke took first place with 332 points, while Cherry Hill was second with 275. Pierce was third with 182 and Meads Mill was fourth with 179. The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Lisa Felicelli, Ron Johnston, John Gaff and David Wayne broke the school record three times. The current record mark stands at 4-minutes flat. The ninth grade members on this year's team were B.R. Bohan, Karen Brining, Joel Grasley, Larry Grey, Kim Herrington, Paul Kalas, Beth Lawson, Jeff Pawloski, Melissa Pade, Jennifer Trasch, Tom Valade, Pam Wilkinson, Renee Wisley, Johnston and Gaff. The ninth grade captain this season was Gaff, while Felicelli was the eighth grade captain and Shari Thompson was seventh grade captain.

## Running Club seeks interested joggers

Northville's community recreation program is sponsoring a Northville Trotters Running Club to promote physical fitness. The club is open to all persons, whether beginners or veterans, interested in walking, jogging or running. There will be three to four races each year by the members of the club and proceeds will be used for the development of the club and for charitable organizations. The first race is planned in conjunction with the Downtown Northville dedication festivities. The one mile fun run and five kilometer and 10 kilometer runs will take place Saturday, May 22. For more information, call the recreation department at 349-0203.

## Teen Dance slated Friday

There is a Teen Dance 8:30-11 p.m. Friday night at the community building. This dance is titled "The Opener" and anyone dressed in baseball attire will be admitted for half the regular \$2 admission fee. The rec department needs only one more women's team to complete a league for this summer, and it has an unusual situation to complete its task. There are a couple of sponsors interested, but neither has a team to sponsor. Please call 349-0203 if anyone is interested in forming a team for any of the sponsors. The rec office will be closed Good Friday, April 9.

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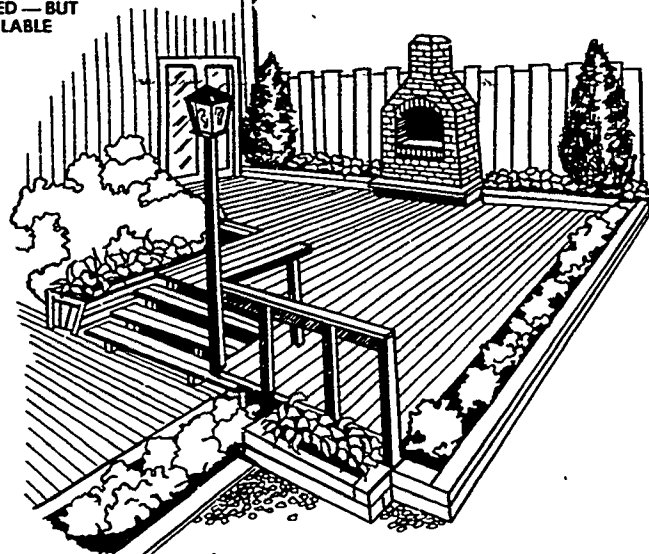
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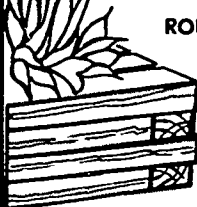
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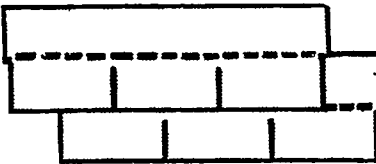
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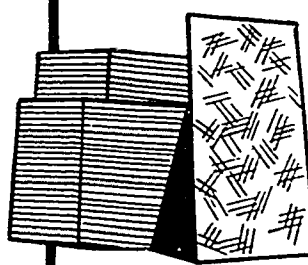
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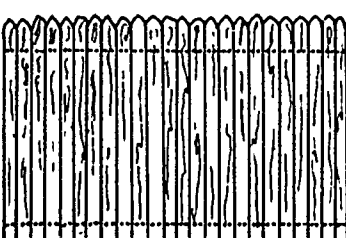
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## LUMBER

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	1.09	1.70	2.09	2.39	3.15	3.45	4.19
2x6	2.25	2.69	3.45	3.95	4.49	5.19	6.35
2x8	2.99	3.59	4.89	5.15	5.99	6.99	8.79
2x10	3.89	4.49	6.95	7.25	8.49	9.05	10.89
2x12	6.85	8.59	10.89	12.55	14.35	16.99	18.89

## FENCING

#1 SPRUCE STOCKADE



6'x8'  
**\$18<sup>95</sup>**

## SIDING

DOUGLAS FIR PLYWOOD SIDING

	Rev. Bd. & Bottom 5/8" Thick	Tex. 1-11 4" or 8" O.C. 5/8" Thick	R/S Fir 3/8" Thick
4x8	16.95	15.95	10.95
4x9	20.40	19.45	—
4x10	23.50	22.40	16.10

## CEMENT

90 LB. REDI-MIX CEMENT \$2.89  
80 LB. REDI-MIX MORTAR \$2.79

## STEEL DOORS

PERMA-DOOR REPLACEMENT UNITS  
DE-21 2/8x6/8 \$142<sup>95</sup>  
DE-21 3/0x6/8

## CAULKING

RED DEVIL LIFETIME CAULK  
11 OZ. WHITE OR CLEAR \$1.99

**PINE  
CASHWAY  
LUMBER**

Our low prices help you make it.

BRIGHTON 525 Main St. 227-1831  
DETROIT 5311 E. Nevada 368-1800  
FENTON 14375 Torrey Rd. 629-3300  
LINCOLN PARK 3255 Fort St. 386-5177  
MT. CLEMENS 55 S. Groesbeck 469-2300  
OWOSSO 1315 E. Main St. 723-8911  
REDFORD 12222 Inkster Rd. 937-9111  
SOUTHFIELD 22800 W. 8 Mile 353-2570  
SOUTH LYON 20801 Pontiac Trail 437-4161  
UTICA 48075 Van Dyke 739-7463  
WATERFORD 7374 Highland Rd. 646-2450  
YPSILANTI 629 N. Huron 481-1500

OPEN: Mon. thru Thurs. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Saturday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Sunday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
PRICES GOOD THRU APRIL 7-13

**MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY**

**EASTER SPECIALS**

**BEER SPECIAL**  
Budweiser Beer \$8<sup>24</sup> + Deposit  
24 pk. cans  
Canton & Novi Only  
Sale Expires 4-30-82

AMERICAN CHEESE \$1 <sup>99</sup> LB.	ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1 <sup>99</sup> LB.	COUPON \$1.50 OFF LARGE PIZZA EXPIRES 4-30-82
HARD SALAMI \$1 <sup>99</sup> LB.	SWISS CHEESE \$2 <sup>49</sup> LB.	COLBY CHEESE \$1 <sup>99</sup> LB.
TURKEY BREAST \$1 <sup>49</sup> 1/2 LB.	FAMOUS BRAND BACON Sliced \$1 <sup>69</sup> LB.	BOLOGNA \$1 <sup>49</sup> LB.
EVERY MON. DONUTS \$1 <sup>49</sup> DOZ. LIMIT 2 DOZ.	EVERY TUES. BUY ONE ITALIAN BREAD, GET ONE FREE!	EVERY WED. BOILED HAM Limit \$1 <sup>89</sup> LB.

38411 JOY ROAD JOY-HIX SHOPPING CENTER WESTLAND 455-0780  
115 HAGGERTY AND CHERRY HILL CANTON 981-1200 Beer • Wine • Liquor  
41652 W. 10 MILE CORNER 10 MILE & MEADOWBROOK NOVI 348-0545 Beer & Wine •

# AGEMY & SONS supermarket

33503 W. 5 MILE RD.  
CORNER OF FARMINGTON  
Phone No. 281-8585

STORE HOURS:  
MON.-SAT. 9 A.M.-9 P.M./SUN. 9 A.M.-6 P.M.



ATTENTION  
CUSTOMERS  
**CLOSED  
EASTER  
SUNDAY  
APRIL 11**

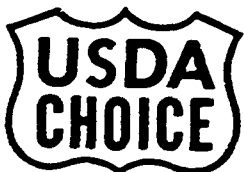
**"ORDER NOW FOR EASTER"**  
FRESH-SMOKED OR CANNED HAMS, IMPORTED OR DOMESTIC-FRESH OR SMOKED  
KIELBASA-POLISH OR HUNGARIAN STYLE, YOUNG LAMBS OR BUTTER LAMBS

WATER ADDED  
BY MFG.



SPARTAN  
HICKORY SMOKED  
**Boneless Ham**  
WHOLE—PER POUND

**\$1.59**  
\$1.69  
HALF LB.



WHOLE BEEF  
**Sirloin Tip**  
CUT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS

**\$1.99**  
LB.

SPARTAN SELF-BASTING  
**Hen Turkeys**  
WITH POP UP TIMER

10 LB.  
AND UP **69¢**  
LB.

Farmer  
Peet's

SEMI-BONELESS  
**Hi-Style Hams**  
WHOLE—PER POUND

**\$1.29**  
LB.

WATER  
ADDED  
BY MFG.

FARMER PEET'S  
SEMI-BONELESS

**Hi-Style Hams**

LB.  
**\$1.39**  
HALF

DEARBORN FAMOUS  
SEMI-BONELESS

**Hams**

WHOLE  
LB. **\$1.88**

ECKRICH COOKED SLICED  
**HAM**  
6 OZ. PKG.

**\$1.68** SAVE  
21¢

## WILD WEDNESDAY!

DOUBLE MANUFACTURER COUPONS

APRIL 7, 1982  
UP TO AND INCLUDING 50¢ VALUE  
EXCLUDING COFFEE, CIGARETTES AND TOBACCO OR ANY  
FREE COUPON FACE VALUE WILL BE HONORED

ECKRICH SMOKED OR  
**Polish Kielbasa** LB. **\$2.19**

HYGRADE ALL BEEF \*1.49 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.49**  
**Ball Park Franks** ALL MEAT

**"Fresh From Our Deli"**

AGEMY'S OWN HOMEMADE  
FRESH ITALIAN OR

**Polish Style Sausage** LB. **\$1.59**

FRESH BULK  
**Pork Sausage** LB. **\$1.19**

**GUNSBURG KOSHER STYLE CORNED BEEF** FLAT **\$1.89** LB. POINT **\$1.69** LB.

THE WINE CELLARS OF  
ERNEST & JULIO GALLO  
MAIL-IN REFUND OFFER

California Wines  
Sauvignon Blanc, Chenin Blanc,  
Rose', French Colombar

Reg. Price **\$5.79** SPECIAL  
PRICE **\$4.79**

GALLO PLUS  
MAIL-IN REFUND  
YOU PAY ONLY **\$1.00**  
**\$3.79** per  
1.5 liter

# Happy Easter

FRESH PRODUCE



LARGE FIRM  
CALIFORNIA PASCAL  
**Celery**  
STALK

**68¢**

LARGE SWEET  
36 SIZE  
**CANTALOUPE**  
**\$1.18**  
ea.

FIRM RED RIPE

**Tomatoes**  
PER POUND

**68¢**



U.S. NO. 1 EXTRA FANCY  
WASHINGTON STATE RED  
OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS

**APPLES**

3 LB.  
BAG **\$1.38**

**Complete Selection of Easter Plants**

CHECK OUR LOW PRICES

SUNBEAM  
Brown-N-Serve **Rolls** 12 PACK **59¢**

SCHAFER'S SAVE 14¢  
**Deli Rye** 20 OZ. WT. **95¢**

THOMAS SAVE 36¢  
**English Muffins** 12 PACK **\$1.79**

SPARTAN POLY BAG BROWN OR POWDERED  
**Sugar** 32 OZ. WT. **79¢**

VIVA  
**Napkins** 140 CT. PKG. **79¢**

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF  
**PASTRY FILLINGS**—Poppy Seeds,  
Apricot, Lekvar

KRAFT CATALINA OR COLE SLAW  
**Dressing** 16 FL. OZ. **\$1.29**

FRITO LAY SAVE 30¢  
**Potato Chips** 8 OZ. WT. **99¢**

MELODY FARMS 8 FL. OZ.  
**Whipping Cream** **59¢**

NABISCO SAVE 20¢  
**Snack Crackers** 7.5-9.5  
OZ. WT. **99¢**

REG. OR DIET

**Vernors  
Ginger Ale**

1 Liter  
Btl.  
PLUS  
Deposit **2/99¢**

RALSTON

**Rice  
Chex**

**\$1.29**  
12 OZ. WT.



REGULAR OR DIET  
**7-Up**

BUY ONE 8-PACK GET SECOND 8 PACK

**Free**

1/2 LITER BOTTLES  
PLUS DEPOSIT



DIAMOND

**Walnut  
Meats**

**\$2.18**  
16 OZ. WT.

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

MELODY FARMS PREMIUM  
FRENCH VANILLA OR BUTTER PECAN

**Ice  
Cream**

**\$2.09**  
1/2 GALLON

NEW! KRAFT

**LaCreame  
Topping**

8 FL. OZ.  
**88¢**

SPARTAN GREEN PEAS OR  
**Mixed  
Vegetables** 20 OZ. WT. POLY  
**79¢**

DAIRY SPECIALS

MELODY FARMS

**2% Low  
Fat Milk**

**\$1.78**  
PLASTIC  
GALLON

MELODY FARMS  
**WHIPPING CREAM**  
8 OZ. **59¢**

KRAFT AMERICAN  
**Cheese  
Slices**

16 OZ. WT.  
**\$1.89**

LAND O LAKES  
**Butter**  
1/4's

Slightly Salted

16 OZ. WT.  
**\$1.89**

VALUABLE COUPON

REG., ADC, ELEC. PERK  
**Maxwell House  
Coffee** 2 LB. CAN **\$4.59**

LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE.  
COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 10, 1982

AGEMY

VALUABLE COUPON

**Crisco  
Shortening** 48 OZ. WT. **\$1.99**

LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE  
COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 10, 1982

AGEMY

VALUABLE COUPON

Pudding Recipe  
DUNCAN HINES ALL FLAVORS 18 OZ. WT.  
**Cake  
Mixes** **77¢**

LIMIT 3 WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE  
COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 10, 1982

AGEMY

VALUABLE COUPON

HYGRADE'S ALL MEAT  
**Sliced  
Bologna** 1 LB. PKG. **99¢**

LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE  
COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 10, 1982

AGEMY

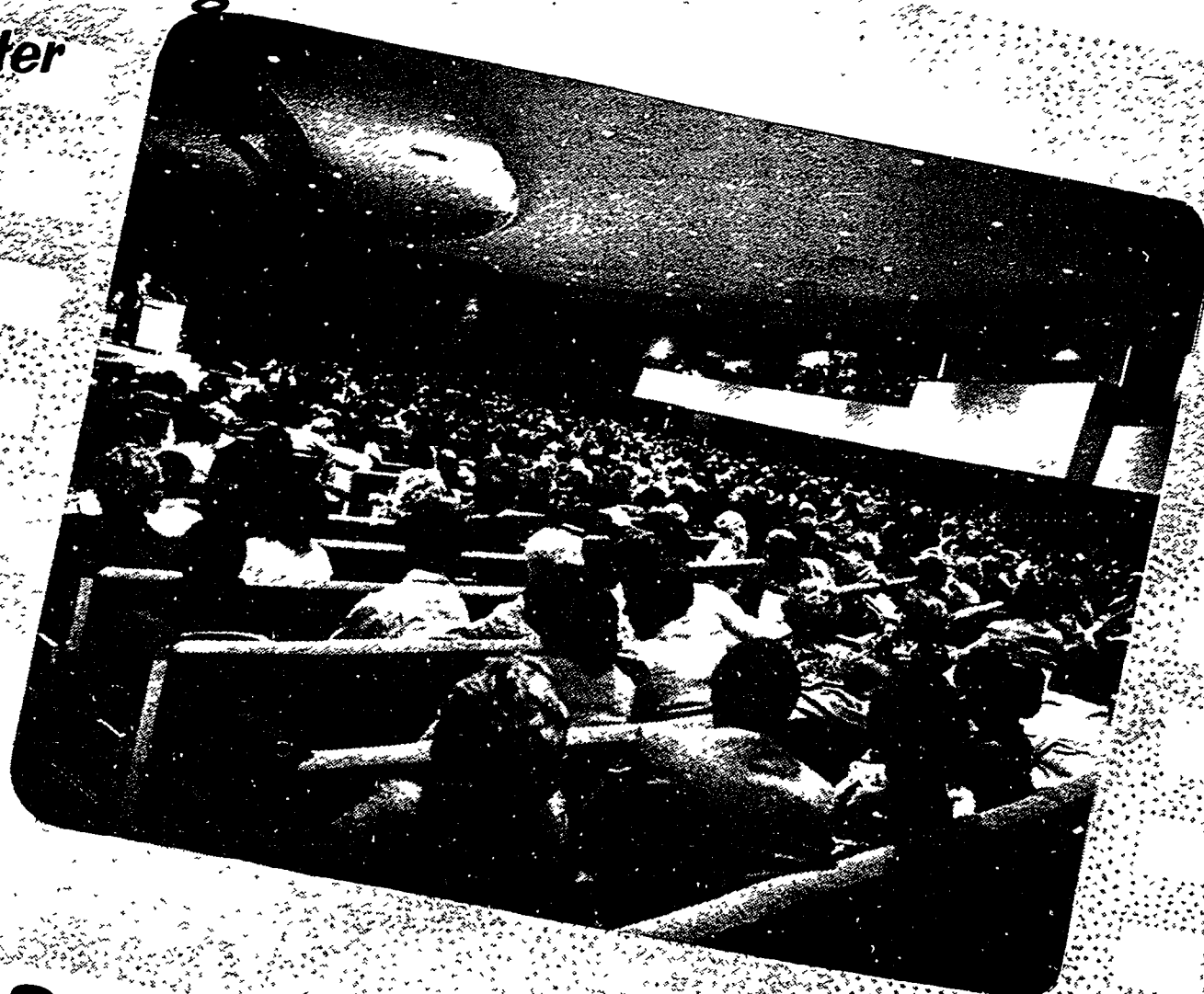
CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY  
APRIL 11  
PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 5 THRU APRIL 10, 1982. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.





*Allow us to introduce you to  
a dynamic church serving  
you and the greater  
metroplex of  
Southeastern  
Michigan*

# A look at



## *Brightmoor Tabernacle*

*affiliated with the Assemblies of God  
A charismatic church where people  
of many denominations worship together.*



26555 Franklin Road Southfield, Michigan (near the Holiday Inn) 352-6200

# Brightmoor Is...

## *Charismatic In Worship*

We here at Brightmoor Tabernacle believe in worship which is Holy Spirit centered.

We sing choruses that exalt the Trinity: Father, Son and Holy Spirit. *Psalms 100:2, Psalms 105:2 (Many of them being scripture choruses)*

We lift up the name of Jesus in praise and adoration. 1 *Timothy 2:8*

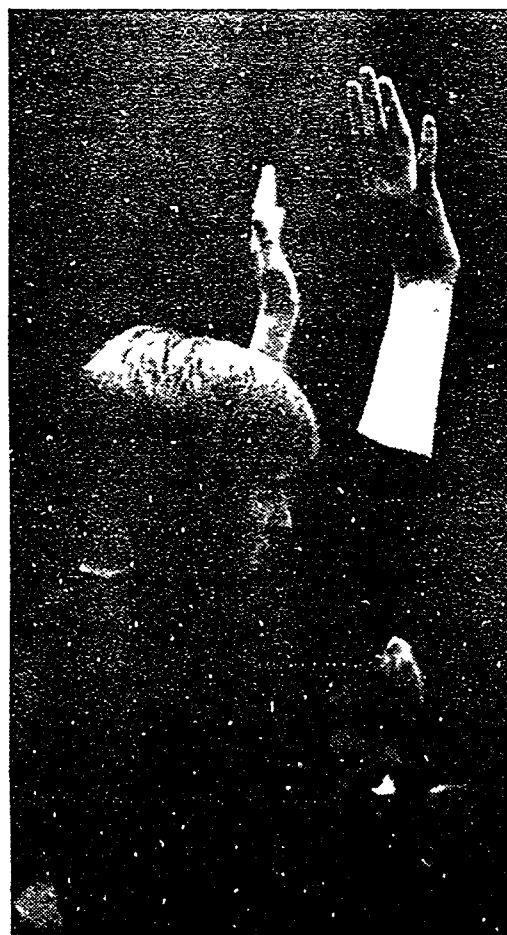
We believe in praying one for another. *James 5:16*

We believe in praying for the sick with the anointing of oil. *James 5:14*

We believe in the praying in an unknown tongue (prayer language). *I Corinthians 14:2*

We believe in the gifts of the Spirit and that they are to be exercised in the church. *I Corinthians 12 & 14*

We believe the church today is to be patterned after the early church as described in the books of Acts.



I will lift up my hands  
in Thy Name

PS. 63:4





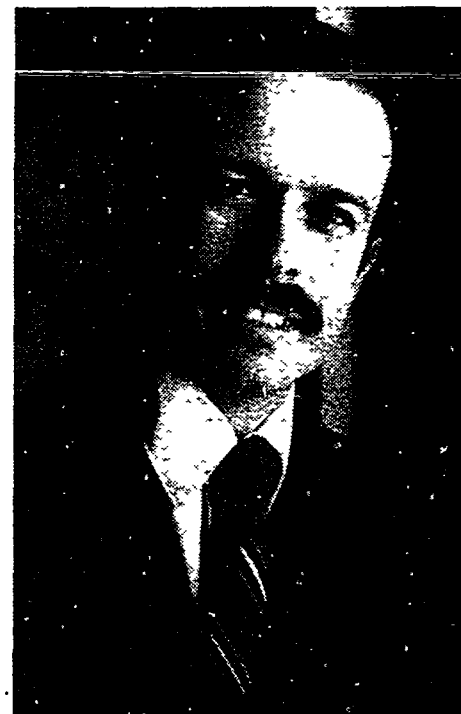
# Brightmoor....

## *Family Centered*

With recognizing the need to minister to the entire family, the auxiliary departments of the church fulfill the unique needs of a diversified congregation. These auxiliary groups are always desirous of extending a welcome to new members to become a part of their activities.



# Brightmoor is.... Centered in God's Word



Rev. Tim Gambino  
Minister of Education



The objectives of the Christian Education Department are to see that all who enter receive Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord; to help each person know, believe, and obey the Bible as the inspired Word of God; to develop Christ-like character; and to help each person find and fulfill his place of service in the body of Christ.

To attain these goals, Bible-centered classes are offered to all age levels taught by dedicated and qualified individuals. Classes are designed to meet the specific needs of each age group with an emphasis on practical Christian living.

## ....It's Youth

The "LIFE FORCE" youth ministry at Brightmoor Tabernacle believes that in Christ, they are the power of God within their world! "LIFE FORCE" has these ministries:

**WORSHIP** - "... that we might be to the praise of His glory."

**TRAINING** - "Teacher, what must I do, to inherit eternal life?" "LIFE FORCE" is providing answers - aiming at spiritual and personal maturity - to be like Jesus.

**RELATIONSHIP** - Close bonds of interaction mark the youth ministry... brothers... sisters

**SHARING** - "Go... and disciple all nations" LIFE FORCE is at a significant confrontation with everyone in their world."



Rev. Phil Krist  
Minister of Youth





# Brightmoor is .... Adults



Rev. Tom Weevey  
Minister of Adults



Rev. Bruce Gunn  
Minister of Pastoral Care

Adults need Bible teaching that assists in the unique problems of their age plus social and recreational outlets. Brightmoor programs meet these requirements.

## Adult Ministries

- Christian 1's (Adult Singles)
- Christ's Couples (Married to 30)
- The Christian Home (30-40)
- Abundant Life (40 and up)
- Senior Fellowship (55 and up)
- General Home Fellowship Groups



## ...Music



Rev. Gary Hallberg  
Minister of Music



## MUSIC

We believe music was created by God for man to use to serve and worship Him. For that reason we feel opportunity should be given to allow people to use God-given vocal or instrumental talent in the church. Styles vary, but the message is still the same.

## MUSICAL OPPORTUNITIES

### SONbeams Choir

Children's music program  
Kindergarten through Grade 1

### Melody Makers

Children's music program  
Grades 2 through 4

### The SONshine Gang

Children's music program  
Grades 5 through 8

### The Ambassador Choir

Youth-oriented choir for High School and-up age young people that sings every Sunday evening.

### The Tabernacle Choir

Adult choir that sings every Sunday morning and two to three major musicals during the year.

### The Carpenter's Union & Union Band

A selected group of singers and instrumentalists that performs contemporary Christian gospel at their home church and where invited.

### The Tabernacle Orchestra

An organization open to qualified members of the church family. The orchestra accompanies the Tabernacle Choir on many Sunday selections and on major musical concerts. Their music is both demanding and exciting.

### The Tabernacle Singers

An organization of selected singers who sing at their home church regularly and around the State where invited. Their style is up-to-date, yet easy to listen to.



# Brightmoor Presents....

## *Special Attractions*



**Steve and Maria Gardner**  
Musical Team  
December 31

### **The "Happy Goodmans"**

Renown Musical Evangelist  
October 13, 14, 16 & 17

Brightmoor believes in bringing some of the Nation's finest speakers and singers to visit and minister to our Metropolitan family. Each one's ministry, though varied, leads to the maturing and development of the person. God in ministering to the church has given us men with different gifts to encourage the church.



**Benny Hinn**  
Evangelist  
April 25-28

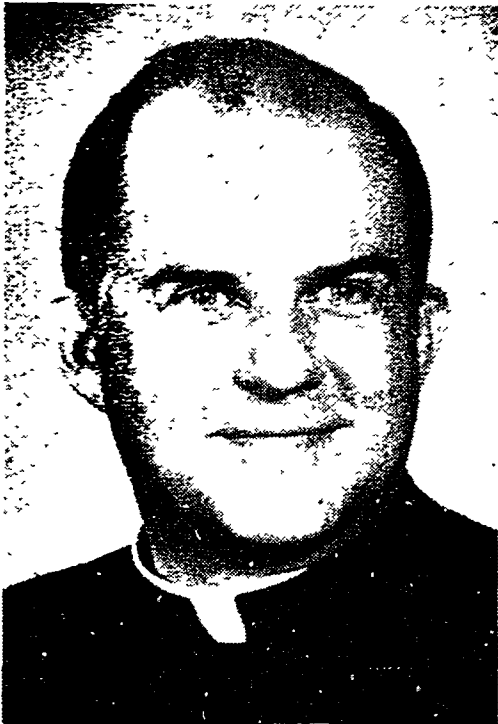


**Gordon Jensen**  
Composer, Soloist, Evangelist  
June 20



**Jim Spillman**  
Bible Teacher  
September 19-22





Fr. Wayne Stenzel  
April 4



## Behold the Lamb

Easter Musical Drama

April 9, 10, 11



## Touch felt 'Round the World Musical October 1, 2, 3



## CHURCH INVOLVEMENTS INCLUDE:

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION CLASSES FOR ALL AGES  
 CHILDREN'S CHURCHES  
 MUSIC-VOCAL & INSTRUMENTAL including:  
 Children's Choirs  
 SONbeams (K-1)  
 Melody Makers (2-4)  
 SONshine Gang (5-8)  
 Carpenter's Union  
 Union Band  
 Tabernacle Singers  
 Tabernacle Choir (adult)  
 Ambassador Choir (youth)  
 Tabernacle Orchestra  
 PRAYER MEETINGS  
 YOUTH MINISTRIES  
 (Programs for Junior High, Senior High, College & Career)  
 "20-20" FELLOWSHIP GROUPS

SMALL GROUP MINISTRIES  
 WOMEN'S MINISTRIES  
 SINGLES MINISTRIES  
 SENIOR FELLOWSHIP  
 BUS MINISTRY  
 VISITATION  
 CHRISTIAN TOURS  
 SPORTS  
 PRAYER GROUPS  
 COUNSELING  
 HOSPITAL MINISTRY  
 JAIL MINISTRY  
 MISSIONS PROGRAM  
 MEDIA CENTER  
 MISSIONETTES (Girls' Program)  
 ROYAL RANGERS (Boys' Program)  
 MEN'S MINISTRIES

## SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

### SUNDAY

7:00 AM - ..... Prayer Meeting  
 9:45 AM - ..... Sunday School  
 11:00 AM - ..... Morning Worship Service  
 6:00 PM - ..... Pre-Service Prayer  
 6:30 PM - ..... Celebration of Praise

### TUESDAY

10:00 AM - ..... Bible Study & Prayer  
 7:30 PM - ..... Youth Fellowship Groups

### WEDNESDAY

6:45 PM - ..... Adult Elective Classes  
 7:30 PM - ..... Family Night Services  
                   Adults  
                   Youth  
                   Royal Rangers  
                   Missionettes

### THURSDAY

7:30 PM - ..... Home Fellowship Groups  
 7:30 PM - ..... Women's Ministries



## We Believe...

... the Bible is the inspired and only infallible and authoritative Word of God.

... there is one God, eternally-existent in three persons: God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Ghost.

... in the deity of our Lord Jesus Christ, in his virgin birth, in His sinless life, in His miracles, in His vicarious and atoning death, in His bodily resurrection, in His ascension to the right hand of the Father, in His personal future return to this earth in power and glory to rule a thousand years.

... in the Blessed Hope — the rapture of the Church at Christ's coming.

... the only means of being cleansed from sin is through repen-

tance and faith in the precious blood of Christ.

... regeneration by the Holy Spirit is absolutely essential for personal salvation.

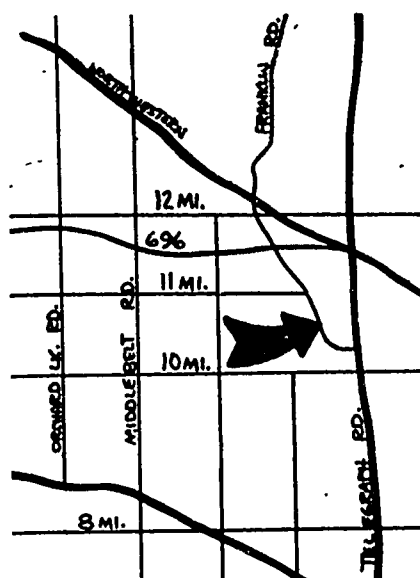
... the redemptive work of Christ on the cross provides healing of the human body in answer to believing prayer.

... the baptism of the Holy Spirit, according to Acts 2:4, is given to believers who ask for it.

... in the sanctifying power of the Holy Spirit by whose indwelling the Christian is enabled to live a holy life.

... in the resurrection of both the saved and the lost, the one to everlasting life and the other to everlasting condemnation.

**Brightmoor  
 Tabernacle**  
**26555 Franklin Rd.**  
**Southfield, MI**  
**352-6200**



## Words with our Senior Pastor

**Question:** Who is Brightmoor Tabernacle?

**Pastor Trask:** "Brightmoor Tabernacle is a charismatic church with an adherence of nearly 2,000 people. We are affiliated with the Assemblies of God, the world's largest and fastest growing Pentecostal Denomination."

**Question:** To what do you attribute the growth of Brightmoor Tabernacle?

**Pastor:** "The fact that we have been careful to direct our message and ministries to the needs of people, believing that Jesus Christ is the answer."

**Question:** What types of needs do people have today?

**Pastor:** "They are really three dimensional: spiritual, physical and emotional. The spiritual needs are met through the preaching and teaching ministries of the church. The physical and emotional needs are met through professional counseling and planned social functions."

**Question:** What do you see as the role of your church for the Metroplex area?

**Pastor:** "To bring a message of hope where there is hopelessness; a message of encouragement where there is despair; a message of life to those who know not Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior; a message of healing for the body, mind and spirit. In the complexity of problems people face today, the church's role has never been more important."

**Question:** What do you see as the future for Brightmoor Tabernacle?

**Pastor:** "I, as Pastor, have never anticipated a greater future. We have a facility and staff who are ready and who are being used to meet people's needs. I see the church continuing to expect outstanding growth, numerically and spiritually. We are anticipating enlargement of our physical complex, preparing to enlarge for its teaching ministries. If Jesus tarries, I see a 'marvelous' future for Brightmoor Tabernacle."





# Spring Fashion Sale



40% off  
A floral fantasy come true!  
See page 2 for details.

JCPenney

# Go from bags to riches. And save while you spend!

## On the cover: Sale 19.99

Orig. \$34. Springtime is the right time for picking flowers. And for picking our pastel leno dresses! Oh-so-femininely ruffled, tucked and trimmed with lace. They make every occasion a springtime celebration! Celanese Fortrel® polyester/cotton for juniors 5 to 13.

IT'S FORTREL®  
polyester  
© 1987 Celanese Fibers, Inc. a subsidiary of Celanese Corporation

## Sale \$7 to \$15

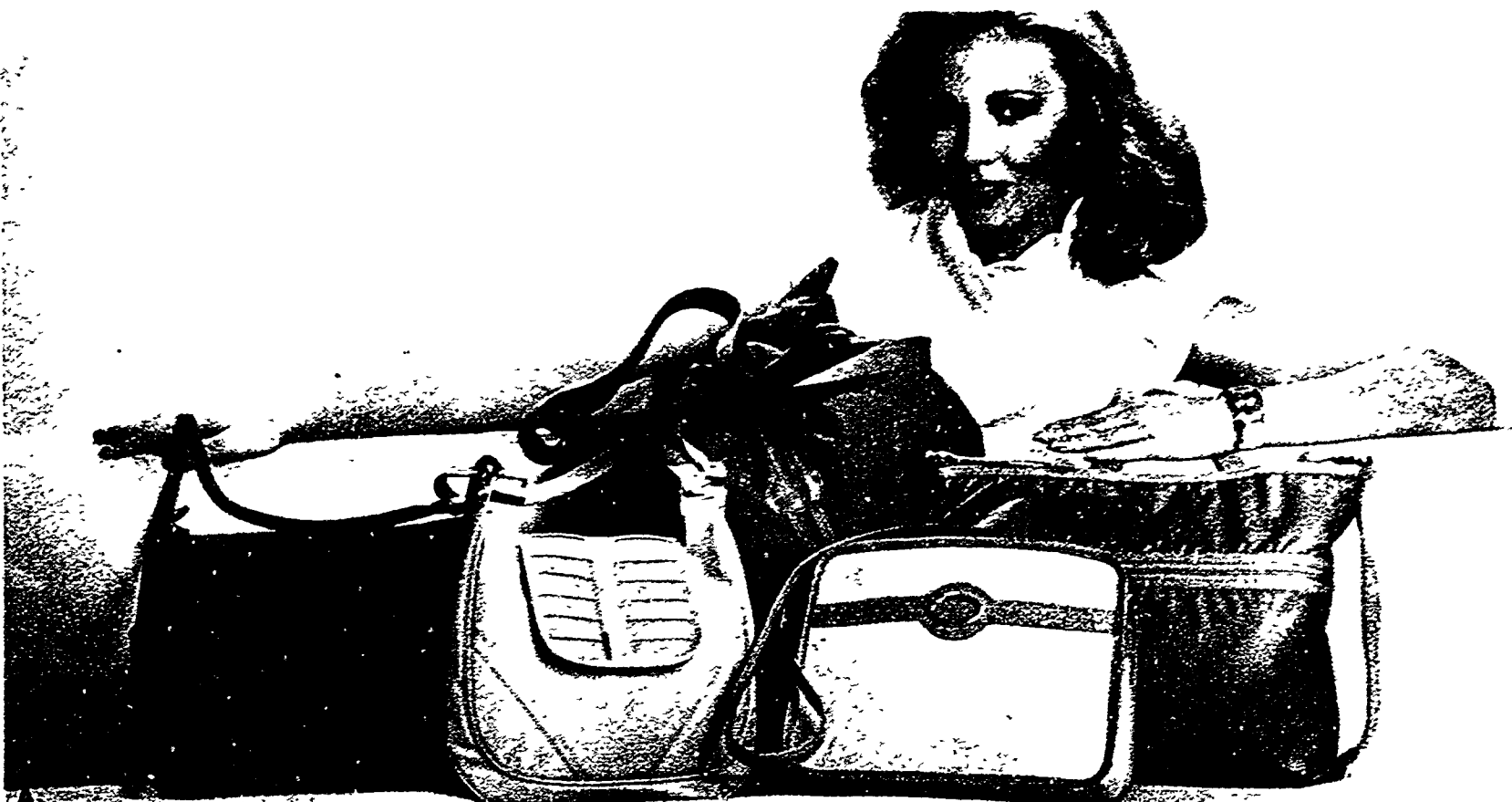
A. Reg. \$8 to \$19. Our fabulous new handbags. Grab one at savings! In all your favorite fashion fabrics. And so many roomy shapes and stylish colors, you'll want more than one!

## 25% off all stone rings.

B. Take advantage of the dazzling savings on all our stone rings! From rubies to emeralds. Sapphires and more. In settings of 10K or 14K gold. Come in and see them all. And save!

## Save 20%

C. Sale 2.60 Reg. 3.25. Our ultra-sheer support pantihose come in a variety of fashion shades. Nylon with just enough spandex for comfortable support. Cotton/nylon shield. Proportioned sizes. Queen sizes, Reg. 3.75 Sale \$3



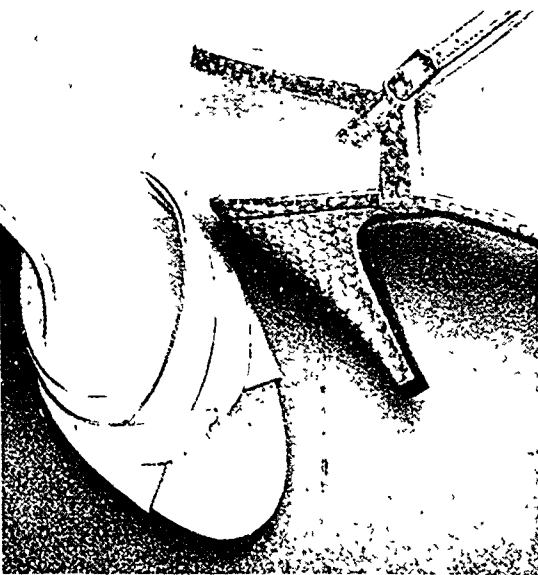
2

## Petites pick our lilacs. At 20% off.

## Sale 15.20 to 25.60

Reg. \$19 to \$32. Poly/cotton separates in lilac seersucker or flowery prints. Pleated, ruffled or flounced to start the season. For sizes 6 to 16.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Print blouse .....	\$19	15.20
B. Skirt .....	\$21	16.80
C. White blouse .....	\$19	15.20
D. Blazer .....	\$32	25.60
E. Culotte .....	\$21	16.80



## Sale 18.99

Reg. \$24. Great pretenders! Our ankle strap sandals look like expensive reptile but they're carefree urethane sparked with metallic trim. With flattering high heels.

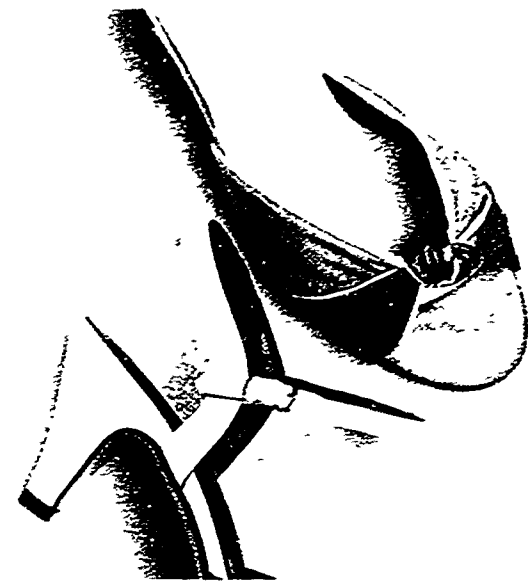


We've recruited a new corps of khaki coordinates, 20% off.

Sale 11.20 to \$24

Reg. \$14 to \$30. Our poly/cotton match-ups are doing double duty. Ranking high in the office. Performing active service with the newest fashion tactics. For junior sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Ruffle blouse .....	\$14	11.20
B. Skirt .....	\$18	14.40
C. Blazer .....	\$30	24.00
D. Mandarin shirt .....	\$14	11.20
E. Pant .....	\$22	17.60



Sale 17.99

Reg. \$22. Our puff knot sandals on just the right height heel for more fashion mileage. Soft urethane with comfortable cushioned insole. Spring colors.



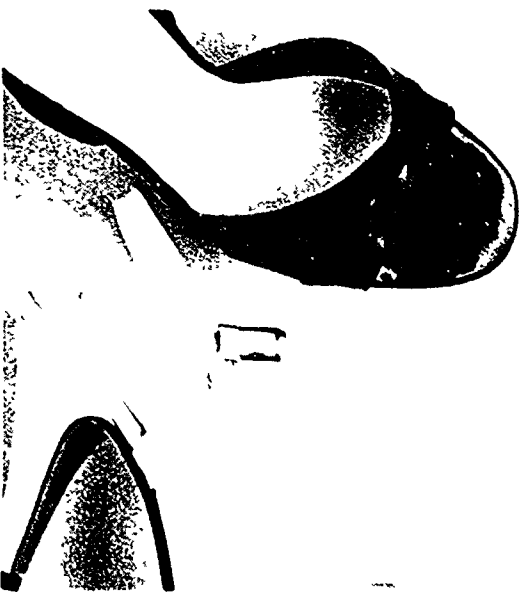
4

Rise to the top.  
Every junior  
blouse, 20% off.

Sale 12.80 to \$16

Reg. \$16 to \$20. Treat yourself to tucks. Get an eyeful of eyelet. Go soft on ruffles. These blouses have the charm to go everywhere. And every one is on sale.

- A. Poly/cotton blouse with ruffles, Reg. \$16 Sale 12.80
- B. Ruffled eyelet blouse in poly/cotton, Reg. \$20 Sale \$16
- C. Poly crepe de chine shirt with tucks, Reg. \$18 Sale 14.40
- D. Tucked shirt in poly georgette, Reg. \$18 Sale 14.40



Sale 19.99

Reg. \$25. Step into spring in shimmering ankle strap sandals on a slender high heel. Lustrous urethane in the season's top colors.

5

First time ever! The Fox™ shirt on sale. See you later, alligator.

Sale  
12.99 to 14.99

The Fox™ shirt. Sporting the same great fit, quality, and fabric as the well-known knit. For less.

A. For him. Easy-care Dacron® polyester/combed cotton in S,M,L,XL,XXL. Or young men's tapered fit in 100% cotton with band sleeve. S,M,L,XL. Augusta green, yellow, blue, white, navy, beige, red and other fashion colors. Reg \$18 Sale 14.99

B. For her. Easy-care Dacron® polyester/combed cotton in light blue, red, white, navy, lemon and more. Misses' sizes 32 to 40 and juniors' P,S,M,L. Reg. \$16 Sale 12.99 Large sizes 38 to 44. Reg. \$17 Sale 13.99



Sale 12.99

What to wear with them? These Fox™ coordinates, of course.

	Reg.	Sale
C. Misses' poly/rayon plaid short .....	\$16	12.99
D. Men's swim trunk .....	\$16	12.99

Sale 18.99 the contour

E. Reg. \$24. Contour® poly/cotton poplin slacks smartly tailored for young men. With coordinating striped stretch belt.





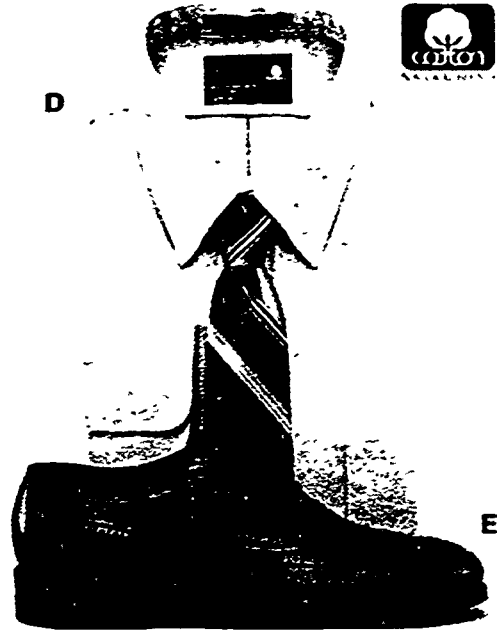
Men's clothing sale. With natural fibers in the blends.

Sale 119.99

A. Reg. 149.99. Stafford™ suits with the quality difference that comes from expert tailoring and luxury fabrics. Like this 3-piece classic in a traditional blend of 55% poly/45% wool. Solid or stripes.

Sale 69.99

B. Reg. \$85. Stafford™ oxford weave sportcoat in 55% Dacron® polyester and 45% worsted wool.  
C. Botany 500® poly/wool slack  
Reg. \$34 Sale \$25



Sale 11.99

D. Reg. \$16. Check out the crisp, good looks of our 60% cotton and 40% poly oxford shirt with button-down collar. White and solids.  
Short sleeves, Reg. \$14 Sale 9.99

Sale \$50

E. Reg. \$60. Comfort Plus® leathers. Our finest dress shoes for men. So comfortable you don't have to break them in. Like this wing tip oxford.



8



Sale 74.99

Cool and lightweight separates of Dacron® polyester/combed cotton in fine-line stripes or seersucker.

	Reg.	Sale
If purchased separately:		
F. Sportcoat .....	\$70	\$6.00
G. Slacks .....	\$24	18.99

Sale 119.99

H. Reg. 149.99. Gentry™ suits with the trimmer fit. Traditionally tailored in quality fabrics like this 3-piece classic in a traditional blend of 55% Dacron polyester and 45% wool. Solids, stripes or plaids.



Sale 11.99

J. Reg. \$15. Gentry™ dress shirts with the European-inspired tapered fit. Polyester/cotton in white and fashion solids.

Sale \$50

K. Reg. \$60. Our Comfort Plus® leathers. We think they're the most comfortable shoes you'll ever wear. Choose wing tip with tassel or ornament trim slip-on.



JCPenney.

9

Your game plan for savings starts with adidas® and Nike®.

Sale 6.99 to 11.99

adidas® sweatwear. Practical warmers for on or off the track. And all with adidas® logo. Poly/cotton and other easy-care fabric-blends. Men's sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Crew neck shirt	12.00	10.00
B. White short	12.00	10.00
C. Crew neck sweatshirt	13.99	11.99
D. Sweatpants	13.99	11.99
Hooded sweatshirt (not shown)	19.99	16.99
E. T-shirt	7.99	6.99
F. Sweatshort	9.99	8.99
G. Football shirt	11.00	9.00
H. Baseball shirt	14.00	11.00

Not shown:

adidas® sweatwear in youth's sizes.		
Crew neck sweatshirt	12.99	10.99
Sweatpants	12.99	10.99
Hooded sweatshirt	18.99	15.99

Sale 13.99 to 37.99

Save on famous name athletic shoes. Constructed with rubber compound sole, toe guard and padded collar.

J. adidas® Gamebreaker	Reg.	Sale
Leather Lo-Cut	39.99	34.99
Hi-Top	42.99	37.99
K. adidas® Thoroughbred	15.99	13.99
L. Converse® Pro Court		
Canvas Lo-Cut	21.99	18.99
Hi-Top	23.99	20.99
M. Nike® Court Master		
Canvas Lo-Cut	19.99	16.99
Hi-Top	20.99	17.99
Youth Lo-Cut	18.99	15.99
N. Nike® Lady Monterey	21.99	18.99
O. Nike® Men's Monterey	21.99	18.99

(Other colors available)

Sale 7.99 to 12.99

Get rolling with great savings on big name athletic nylon roll bags. In various color combinations.

	Reg.	Sale
P. adidas® roll bag	15.99	12.99
Q. Converse® roll bag	9.99	7.99
R. Nike® roll bag	10.99	8.99



Look as great as you feel for as little as 7.99

\$2 to \$5 off

Our men's pair-ups are cut for comfort, even in action. Lightweight fabrics include polyester and poly/cotton blends for easy care. Tops in S,M,L,XL. Shorts and slacks in assorted waist sizes or S,M,L,XL.

- A. V-neck terry shirt by Alfie® of California, Reg. \$12 Sale 8.99
- B. Corduroy walk short with elastic back waist, Reg. \$12 Sale 8.99
- C. Knit shirts in stripes and two-tones, Reg. \$15 Sale 11.99
- D. JCPenney tennis short, white with contrast trim, Reg. \$14 Sale 9.99
- E. Stretch knit shirt with snappy contrast trim, Reg. \$14 Sale 9.99
- F. Elastic-back athletic short with contrast trim, Reg. \$10 Sale 7.99
- G. Summer Breeze® woven sportshirt, Reg. \$12 Sale 8.99
- H. Summer Breeze® poplin slack. Belted solids or belt loop patterns, Reg. \$20 Sale 14.99





20% off all Sesame Street™ clothes. Only at JCPenney.

Sale 3.19 to 8.80

These are the styles that bring on the smiles. Kids love these TV characters and moms love the values. Choose from polo shirts, T-shirts, boxer pants, pantsets and carpenter pants. Plus lots more. And there's more to smile about. Easy-care blends like poly/cotton. In bright, happy colors decorated with kids' favorite friends.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Crewneck top, S,M,L (4-7)	3.99	3.19
B. Sporty pants, 3-7	9.00	7.20
C. Crewneck top, S,M,L (3-6X)	5.50	4.40
D. Carpenter pants, 3-6X	10.00	8.00
E. Polo shirts, 1-4T	4.00	3.20
F. Boxer pants, 1-4T	5.29	4.23
G. Pantset, 1-4T	11.00	8.80

Sale 4.40 to 7.20

Kids are eager to go to sleep if their Sesame Street™ playmates are sleeping over every night. They can, on pajamas and nightgowns, even sleepers. And everything is of machine washable poly or poly/cotton.

	Reg.	Sale
H. Lightweight pj's, 1-4T	5.50	4.40
J. Knit gown, 3-6X	9.00	7.20
K. Creeper-playsuit, 0-1½	6.50	5.20

Sale 4.40 to 6.40

Swim time is even more fun when Sesame Street™ characters show up on bathing trunks and tops. Poly/cotton or spandex blends.

	Reg.	Sale
L. T-back tank suit, 4-6X	8.00	6.40
M. Tank top, S,M,L	5.50	4.40
N. Bathing trunk, S,M,L	7.00	5.60

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Sale! The Fox™ shirt for kids.

7.99 and 8.99

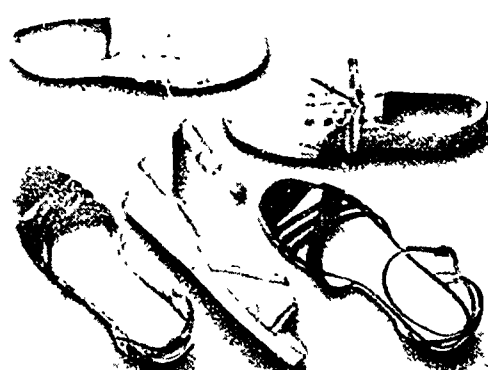
Our famous Fox shirt, scaled down for kids. With the same fit, comfort and quality as the well-known knit. For dollars less. Of poly/cotton in solids or stripes.

A. Girls' 4-6X, Reg. 10.00	Sale 7.99
B. Girls' 7-14, Reg. 11.00	Sale 8.99
C. Boys' 8-20, Reg. 11.00	Sale 8.99
D. Boys' 4-7, Reg. 10.00	Sale 7.99

Sale 9.60 to 11.20

Complement the Fox™ with these belted slacks for boys or casual pants for girls. Poly/cotton in popular colors.

E. Girls' 4-6X, Reg. 12.00	Sale 9.60
F. Girls' 7-14, Reg. 14.00	Sale 11.20
G. Boys' 8-16, Reg. 14.00	Sale 10.99
H. Boys' 4-7, Reg. 12.00	Sale 9.99



Sale 10.99

Reg. \$14. Ankle strap espadrilles of cotton canvas or airy mesh fabric with rope trimmed sole. Girls' sizes.  
Reg. \$13. Colorful cotton canvas oxfords that take a bit of ribbing at the toe. Girls' sizes.

# Pocket big savings on great-fit Plain Pockets® for men and boys.

## Sale 8.99 to 10.99

These are the pockets to pick. Plain Pockets® denim jeans sport the same great fit, fabric and tailoring as more expensive jeans. 100% cotton or extra sturdy poly/cotton Denim Extra®, stitched with heavy duty thread.

A. Prep boys', Reg. \$12 Sale 9.99

Big boys' sizes, reg. or slim, Reg. \$11 Sale 8.99

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C. Young men's Plain Pockets® shirt tailored with a trim fit in easy-care poly/cotton. Assorted plaids in S,M,L,XL. Reg. \$15 Sale 10.99



## 25% off

Save on all western boots for men and women. Here's just one from a great round-up of styles:

D. Men's Wrangler® deep dip leather boot, Reg. \$60 Sale \$45

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**Men's suits on pages 8-9, luggage on page 11, page 13 sporting goods not available at JCPenney Bloomfield, Northwood, Tech Plaza, Grosse Point Woods or Lincoln Park Plaza.**

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**URTHO**

# **LAWN & GARDEN BOOK**

**Includes these features: Vegetable gardening  
• Greenhouse windows • A gallery of tomatoes**







# Ortho Lawn & Garden Book for the Midwest and Northeast

## ORTHO'S Recipes for Success

Every year ORTHO is in contact with hundreds of home gardeners across the country. This regionalized, grass-roots information is then coupled with ORTHO's advances in the science of gardening. The results? The continued success of the ORTHO Lawn & Garden Book—a source of knowledge gardeners have trusted for decades. This year we're offering "Recipes for Success"—from the garden to the table. Take a look at the table of contents below to see what's in store.



## Contents

<b>2</b>	<b>The Vegetable Garden Grows Up</b>	As gardeners gain more experience, their harvests become more bountiful. Find out their secrets for success.
<b>8</b>	<b>Lawn Care Basics</b>	Beautiful lawns don't just happen—they require care. ORTHO tells you how to bring your lawn into peak condition—and keep it there.
<b>12</b>	<b>Flowers, Flowers, Everywhere</b>	Flowers can easily and quickly add beauty to your garden. Take a look at these pages for colorful ideas that span the seasons.
<b>16</b>	<b>House and Garden Pests</b>	ORTHO takes a look at some common damagers and tells what to do about them.
<b>22</b>	<b>Greenhouse Windows</b>	A new greenhouse window can open up a room, let in more light, and give you a whole new place to garden.
<b>24</b>	<b>A Gallery of Tomatoes</b>	We salute the most popular bedding plant of all—the tomato. Eight regionalized beauties are shown and described.

*The photograph on the left shows that vegetable gardening need not be limited to vegetables. This garden combines stock and cabbage. See page 2 for more on vegetables and page 12 for flowers.*



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# The vegetable garden grows up

*Good gardeners are usually good cooks. They can extend their harvests through successive plantings. Whether it's a gardening specialty or a ready supply of onions, the garden will probably reflect what goes on in the kitchen.*

## A succession of harvests

Most beginning vegetable gardeners are content to make a single spring planting of seeds and plants and to accept whatever harvestable vegetables appear—whenever they appear—later in the season. We have encountered gardeners with quite another goal in mind, however—namely, a garden that produces a succession of harvests, in the quantities a household can realistically use, over an extended season.

One gardener told us: "Everybody plants too much in the spring—especially crops such as lettuce, peas, beets, cabbages, green onions, and others with a fairly condensed harvest period—and after the glut, they run out of the crop for the rest of the season. Most catalogs and books are unrealistic in their suggestions for successive plantings every 10 days or 2 weeks. Unfortunately, it's not quite that simple, but at the same time, anyone beyond the first-year-beginner stage can arrange to have certain vegetables over a relatively long period of time. The key, however, is good planning and record keeping—quite a bit of paper work, but definitely rewarding.

"Take peas, for example. We always start with one row of the variety 'Alaska' because it's too wet and cold in our garden in mid-February for the regular varieties. My life is complicated at the moment because we are trying out a new variety ('Green Arrow') for our later crop in addition to the variety we have planted in years past ('Progress'). It's much simpler to stick with one variety that you have had success with from year to year and thereby avoid figuring out new maturity spans. We will probably go back to 'Progress' exclusively (plus the early planting of 'Alaska').

"The point is that a succession of picking dates can be arrived at only after experimental plantings have given you the actual growing time in your own garden. The amount of time a crop takes to mature in an individual garden

almost always differs from the amount of time a catalog or seed packet indicates. After 3 years of record keeping, I can adjust the published maturity span to the actual time it takes in my garden—and get just the succession of crops I want."

Variety	Plant	Days to maturity claimed	Days to maturity actual	Due date
Alaska	2/10	55	80	May 1
Progress	2/10	60	85	May 6
Progress	3/2	60	75	May 16
Green Arrow	3/2	70	90	May 31
Progress	3/16	60	70	May 25
Green Arrow	3/16	70	85	June 9
Progress	4/20	60	60	June 19
Green Arrow	4/20	70	70	June 29

This chart should be continued to include the actual date the crop is picked. The due date indicated will probably differ from the actual date (according to weather conditions), but the rhythm of the harvest will follow the same sequence.

Another gardener simplified his succession plantings by simplifying the way his garden was laid out. In his own words: "Succession of crops appears simple on paper. In the garden it becomes complicated when the spacing of crops differs in width, such as when lettuce is followed by cabbages or potatoes. In my own garden, all of the rows are 2 feet apart and are permanently marked off with roofing nails on railroad ties.

"I know that some crops require more than 24 inches of space, but by spacing them farther apart within the row I can usually make do. With all of the rows spaced 2 feet apart, it's much easier to interchange the crops. When the time comes to follow one crop with another I can plug in any type of vegetable I want, rather than having to worry about whether or not the neighboring crop will infringe on the space of the newly planted one.

"To make maximum use of space, all carrots, radishes, beets, parsnips, onions, and the like are planted in double rows within the 2-foot space. Crops that should be planted in rows 30 to 36 inches apart are simply planted farther apart within the row itself.

"In some cases I will try to get three crops from the same row. For example, an early crop of spinach comes off in June. It is followed by potatoes. Before the potatoes are harvested, a planting of kale goes between the potatoes, which are harvested before the kale is mature.

"Close planting of this type has more advantages than just increasing production. With the foliage of all plants touching, a canopy is created above the soil. The need for weeding and hoeing is lessened. The foliage also acts as a mulch. The vegetable garden becomes a thing of beauty."



**Peas are one of the most delicious garden crops—and one of the most difficult to harvest over a long period. See text for information on successive harvests.**



## Pepper and bean specialist

One gardener to whom we talked had spent considerable time traveling in the Southwest. She was a great cook and had developed a taste for some of the regional dishes found there. When she returned home to the Northeast, she decided to try her hand at growing some of the bean and pepper varieties that were hard to come by at local markets. She tells her story, beginning with peppers.

**Peppers.** "Peppers are a bit temperamental," says our traveler. "They want plenty of warm weather, but in extremely high summer heat they will not set fruit. Blossom drop can be expected with temperatures above 90°F. As with tomatoes, night temperatures are also important. Fruit setting is poor when night temperatures are below 55° or above 75°F. Pepper plants should not be set out until after the new leaves of the oak trees are fully grown. Early planting of peppers followed by a run of cool weather stunts the plants and they never fully recover.

"There are two main kinds of peppers: the hot and the sweet. Hot peppers are usually red when ripe and can be dried or pickled. Sweet peppers (bell peppers) are usually picked and eaten green, but will turn red if you let them stay on the plant. The ripe red bells are sweeter and less astringent than when they are eaten green—absolutely delicious for stuffing—and, to me, as beautiful as any flower when piled high in a basket on the kitchen table."

If you expand your plantings beyond the standard bell types, you have a wide choice of shapes, colors, and "temperatures" in the hot peppers, including 'Hungarian Wax' (65 days, long yellow fruit of medium hotness); 'Red Cherry' (70 days, small round fruit held upright on strong 20-inch plants); 'Long Red Cayenne' (72 days, very hot and good for drying); and 'Anaheim Chili' (72 days, 6- to 8-inch-long peppers, medium hot, good for making *chili rellenos*).

**Beans.** Our Southwest traveler continues: "The best thing about making a specialty out of growing dry beans was finding out that several catalogs had actually made beans *their*



For the gardener who specializes in the many varieties of peppers, harvest time is as beautiful as it is tasty.

specialty. I had no problem finding the varieties I was looking for (and found plenty of others to experiment with) in just two catalogs: Vermont Bean Seed Company (Garden Lane, Bomoseen, Vermont 05732) and Johnny's Selected Seeds (Albion, Maine 04910).

"Two of my favorite varieties, 'Red Mexican' and 'Black Turtle Soup Bean', perform admirably well here in the Northeast."

The Johnny's Selected Seeds catalog says this about dry beans: "Dry beans are quite simple to grow and store very easily. Each type has a different eating quality, providing a variety of hardy, high-protein meals, especially welcome during the winter. They look nice in jars lined up on the pantry shelf, but best steaming on the kitchen table."

In almost any garden, you'll increase your bean or pea crop by using one of the commercially available inoculants at planting time. These inoculants are actually made up of billions of live rhizobia bacteria that encourage nitrogen-fixing on the roots of the plants, thus increasing production, enhancing quality, and improving the fertility of the soil. The Vermont Bean Seed Company experimented on two 25-foot rows of beans—one inoculated, the other not. Yield from the inoculated row was 26.4 pounds; from the uninoculated, 17.2 pounds.



Beans and peppers are natural companion crops—especially in the kitchen. If your taste runs toward Southwestern cuisine, you have a ready supply of the hard-to-find varieties you need by ordering from specialty catalogs.

## A family of onions

In the old days, when one wished to acknowledge a gardener's wisdom and expertise, the standard compliment was: "He sure knows his onions." Like most stock sayings, this one rings true.

The onion family is a big one, and not without its fair share of quirks and eccentricities. In talking to gardeners around the country, we have discovered that most good gardeners are also good cooks. A garden that provides a ready supply of green onions, dry onions, sweet onions, leeks, shallots, garlic, and chives—all members of the onion family—is a good indication that a certain level of expertise will be found in the kitchen. J. S. Vandemark, a vegetable crop specialist and Professor Emeritus from the University of Illinois, Urbana, tells us about the onion family:

"Onions are grown in nearly every part of the United States. Fairly cool temperatures are important during early development, and good soil fertility and adequate moisture are essential. High temperatures help during bulbing and curing. Low humidity is desirable for curing.

"Growers learned from experience that the early development period of onions should be cool and damp to allow secondary roots to develop.

"Soil fertilization should be given particular attention. Onions require about twice as much fertilizer as most vegetables. Gardeners may find it advantageous to give the onion row a second feeding after 40 to 60 days by placing the fertilizer in a trench, 1 to 2 inches deep, and 3 inches to one side of the row. Use 5-10-10 fertilizer at the rate of 1 pound per 25 or 30 feet of row for this side dressing.

"Good growth requires a loose, friable (crumbly), fertile soil. Hard compact soils tend to restrain bulb development, causing bulbs to be irregularly shaped and small.

"Proper time to plant depends on the area. In northern and central regions, onions are planted in spring as early as the soil can be prepared. Onions are tolerant of frosts. Seeds germinate best about 60° to 65°F.; however, satisfactory results will be obtained anywhere from 50° to 75°F. soil temperature.

"Onions must be kept free of weeds and grasses throughout the entire season."

### Onions

Onions are available as seeds, grasslike seedlings in plastic packs, transplants about the size of a pencil, and sets (small bulbs). Burpee Seed Company representatives state: "Growing from seeds is the most economical way, especially if you grow large quantities; but onions have a long growing season, and we recommend that seeds be started indoors in the North. Growing from sets or from garden-ready plants is easier and much faster, and thus may be more satisfactory in short-season areas. Onion plants mature about 6 to 8 weeks earlier, and sets about 3 to 4 weeks earlier, than onions grown from seed outdoors."

**To start onions from seed**, your best bet is to start them indoors (or in a coldframe or hotbed) a month to 6 weeks prior to the outdoor planting date. To start the sweet Spanish onion from seeds, the Stokes Seeds catalog (737 Main Street, Box 548, Buffalo, New York 14240) advises that they "must be sown indoors from February 1st through March 1st. Later sowings result in pungent, hot bulbs."

The seeds should be started in a flat filled



As indispensable as they are in the kitchen, few gardeners realize how easy members of the onion family are to grow. Proper timing, good soil preparation, and choosing the right variety are the keys to success.



with a sterile planting mix and can be planted fairly close together.

**Small seedling transplants** are becoming increasingly available at nurseries and garden centers in early spring. You will usually find them in small plastic flats, with about one hundred seedlings to the flat. In addition to these small transplants, some nurseries and mail-order catalogs offer larger transplants, about the size of the green onions you'll find in the grocery store. Both kinds of transplants are planted the same way.

To produce large dry onions, plant the seedlings 4 to 5 inches apart in the row, with the rows 12 to 24 inches apart. Closer spacing will result in smaller bulbs. The transplants should be put in the soil to a depth of 1 to 1½ inches and covered. Fertile, loose, weed-free soil is essential. After planting, many gardeners immediately fertilize onions with a water-soluble fertilizer high in phosphorus to get them off to a good start.

**Starting onions from sets**, according to our specialist J. S. Vandemark, "is the surest route to success in the home garden, as the emerging plants will be vigorous and strong. They may serve double duty, producing green onions or mature dry onions up to ¾ inch in diameter, grown the previous year.

"Select sets early in the spring when they are still firm and dormant. While it seems contradictory, round onion sets produce flat onions, while elongated or tapered sets mature into round onions. Sets are available in three colors: white, red, or brown. Most gardeners prefer white sets for producing green onions or scallions, but the other two colors are acceptable.

"Divide the sets into two groups, those smaller in diameter than a dime and those larger than a dime. Use the larger sets for green onions; the large size may bolt (form flower stalks) and not produce a good dry bulb.

"Plant the smaller sets for dry onion production; they are less apt to bolt. Plant the sets to a depth of 1 inch in rows 12 to 24 inches apart, with the sets 2 to 3 inches apart. The soil should be worked to a medium-fine condition, fertilized, and kept free of weeds throughout the season.

"When planting the larger sets for green onions, use 12- to 24-inch-wide rows. Sets can be planted close enough to touch each other and 1½ inches deep. If you hill the row slightly after the stem is up 4 inches, the green onions will have longer usable white stems. Once the tops are 6 inches high you can start using them as green onions."

*How to harvest onions for drying.* When the bulbs are ripe, onion tops begin to yellow and fall over. When about three-quarters of the tops have fallen, use a rake to break over those still standing. When all the tops are dead, pull up the plants and lay them in the sun for 3 or 4 days. Then cut the tops off about an inch from the bulb, and store the bulbs in a cool, dry place, preferably in open mesh bags. Any onions with thick necks (those whose stems haven't shriveled up to enclose the top of the bulb) should be used as soon as possible.



**Just the thing to pull and munch while watering the garden, green onions can be grown from regular onion varieties (picked immature) or special "bunching onions."**

### **Scallions (green onions)**

Any variety of standard onion can be used as a green onion if it is harvested early.

In addition to the bulbing type of green onions, several perennial "bunching" types do not produce bulbs but continue to divide at the base to form new shoots throughout the growing season.

The term *scallions* is used loosely to describe several kinds of onions, but it is most often applied to the nonbulbing type.

### **Leeks**

Leeks take a good 80 days to grow from transplants and 140 days from seed. When growing leeks from seed indoors (or in a coldframe or hotbed), get an early start—about 2 months before the outside planting date.

Leeks do not bulb as onions do. The thickened stems are blanched by hilling soil around them. To get long, white stems, plant the transplants in trenches 4 to 6 inches deep, and hill soil against the stems after the plants are fairly well along. Banking the soil around the plants when they are too young may cause decay. Leeks can be used anytime after the stems reach ¾ to 1 inch in diameter.

### **Shallots**

Seed shallots may be obtained from specialty seed stores, or you may purchase dry shallot bulbs in the gourmet section of your food store and divide them into individual segments for planting. Shallots are harvested, handled, and stored like onions.

Plant the individual bulbs 1 inch deep and 2 to 4 inches apart, with 12 to 18 inches between the rows. Harvest shallots when the tops die down in the summer. Shallots are hardy and will overwinter as perennials, but for better results take up the clusters of bulbs at the end of each growing season. Replant the smaller ones in late winter or early spring.

## Garlic

Garlic, like shallots, produces a cluster of bulbs. The bulbs can be separated and planted individually; the larger outer cloves produce the best garlic. Plant the cloves as early in the spring as possible. Delayed planting seriously reduces yield. Plant them 1 inch deep and 2 to 4 inches apart, in rows 12 to 18 inches apart. Harvest garlic when the tops fall over naturally. To store, braid the garlic tops into strings or tie in bunches and store in a cool, dry place.

## Chives

Chives are a perennial member of the onion family grown for their leaves rather than their bulbs. Small bulbous plants, chives grow in 6- to 10-inch clumps. Attractive pomponlike lavender flowers appear on older plants in the spring.

The easiest way to grow chives is from small plants available at nurseries or from mail-order catalogs. They grow best in rich moist soil in full sun but will tolerate filtered shade. After 3 years, large clumps of chives should be subdivided in early spring to prevent overcrowding and a decline in vigor. The fertility requirement for chives is similar to that for onion transplants. Be sure to remove the flowers. They will cause the plant to become semi-dormant, preventing new growth.

Chives can also be grown in pots; a half-dozen or so will supply enough snippings for year-round use. They can be grown indoors on the sill of a kitchen or greenhouse window. Snip the green leaves with a pair of scissors and use them fresh, or harvest a bountiful crop and freeze it in plastic bags.

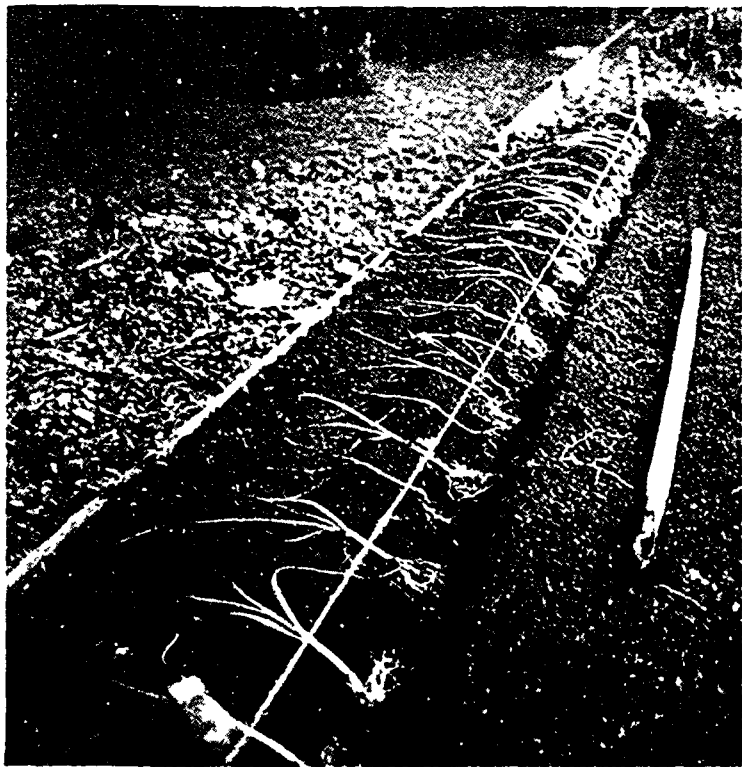
## Onion varieties

*Scallions (green onions):* 'Evergreen Bunching', 'Beltsville Bunching', 'Southport Bunching', 'White Lisbon', 'White Sweet Spanish', 'Early Mild Bunching', 'Hardy White Bunching'.

*Dry (storage) onions:* 'Early Yellow Globe', 'Empire', 'Fiesta', 'Downing Yellow Globe', 'Spartan' lines, 'Nutmeg'.

*Red onions:* 'Red Bermuda', 'Red Giant', 'Red Hamburger', 'Benny's Red'.

*Leeks:* 'American Flag', 'Conqueror', 'Tivi', 'Odin', 'Giant Musselburgh', 'Unique'.



These garlic starts began as small cloves and are now ready for a permanent spot in the garden. Place them 12 to 18 inches apart in rows.

## The herb garden

Americans are rapidly finding out that herbs are a natural accompaniment to the vegetable garden and that they are really very easy to grow. In Europe, almost everyone who has a little room to grow plants outdoors makes sure to have an ample supply of the herbs he or she uses most often in cooking.

Fresh herbs make the simplest meal special. A few plants of dill, parsley, basil, tarragon, oregano, marjoram, sage, rosemary, chives, or other herbs you favor are indispensable for the gardener who likes to cook.

**Growing conditions.** Most herbs are hardy, easy to grow, almost immune to pests and diseases, adaptable to many types of soil and growing conditions, and quite tolerant of drought and benign neglect. Their basic requirements include a sunny spot (5 to 8 hours of sun each day is preferable); well-drained, loose soil that is not overly rich; and enough room to spread out and grow.

Generations of gardeners around the world have found it best to plant herbs in a special bed located, ideally, just a few steps from the kitchen. If your soil is heavy and does not drain readily, you'll dramatically increase your success with herbs by building a raised bed. All you need is a frame to hold about 6 inches of soil above the normal ground level. Railroad ties, fence posts, cement blocks, bricks, or stones can be used as the bed walls. Once you've built the frame, fill it with fresh soil. If the bed is small, you can purchase one of the packaged synthetic soils, such as Jiffy-Mix or Redi-Earth, that are specially formulated to provide good drainage and balanced root support. If the bed is large, work in an ample supply (4 to 6 inches) of organic matter, such as well-rotted manure, peat moss, compost, or shredded leaves.

Most herbs grow best in a soil with a pH of between 6.0 to 7.5. If your soil is found to be too acidic, add 5 pounds of finely ground limestone to each 100 square feet of planting area in order to raise the pH about one-half to one full point. Although herbs don't need the large amounts of fertilizer that many other plants do, they will respond to moderate feed-



Many specialty hardware and seed catalogs shops carry these simple herb driers—just the thing for the home gardener.



ings once or twice a year. Feed them in the spring with a balanced fertilizer such as 5-10-10 formulation (other formulations will work as well, but it's best to use one that is comparatively low in nitrogen). Feed them again in the late summer to help carry the herbs through fall. Too much fertilizer will make the soil overly rich and result in herbs with lush foliage but only small amounts of fragrant oils.

**The plants.** Herbs are relatively easy to start from seed, but most gardeners find it more practical to buy already started plants (usually sold in small plastic pots) readily available at most nurseries and garden centers.

Herbs may be perennial, biennial, or annual plants (see page 12 for definitions). Annual herbs, treated like any of the flowering annuals, are best planted in spring when the ground has thoroughly warmed and all danger of frost has passed. Biennial herbs should be planted every year to ensure a constant supply. (Most gardeners simply treat the biennials like annuals.) Perennial herbs demand a little extra care, especially in cold-winter climates.

In regions where the ground freezes, mulch over the outdoor perennial herb garden after the first hard freeze. Plants should remain frozen all winter and not be subjected to alternate freezing and thawing. Cover the bed with a thick layer of straw, leaves, marsh or salt hay, or thick evergreen boughs to allow some air circulation. Leave the mulch in place until the following spring, when all danger of frost has passed.

Evergreen perennials (those that do not die down to the ground in the fall) should be dug up, potted in containers, and moved indoors before the first fall frost.

One New England gardener advises: "With a little extra attention to the less hardy va-

rieties, the herb gardener in the North can be just as successful as the one in a kinder climate. The annuals are fast growing enough to mature in a short season, and most perennial herbs are winter hardy.

"Rosemary, bay, lemon verbena, sweet marjoram, and some of the thymes are not hardy and can be brought indoors to winter over, and all make attractive house plants in the process. Lemon verbena will wilt, lose its leaves, and appear to be dying. This is just its natural seasonal defoliation. Give it light, but water sparingly and, as spring approaches, it will sprout new leaves."

#### **Annual herbs**

(Should be planted anew each spring after weather has warmed.)

Basil

Dill

Parsley (A biennial usually grown as an annual)

Sweet marjoram

Summer savory

#### **Hardy perennial herbs**

(Tops die in fall; roots can remain in the garden if heavily mulched after first hard freeze. In mild-winter areas these will remain green all year.)

Chives

Lovage

Mint (spearmint, peppermint, orange mint, apple mint)

Oregano

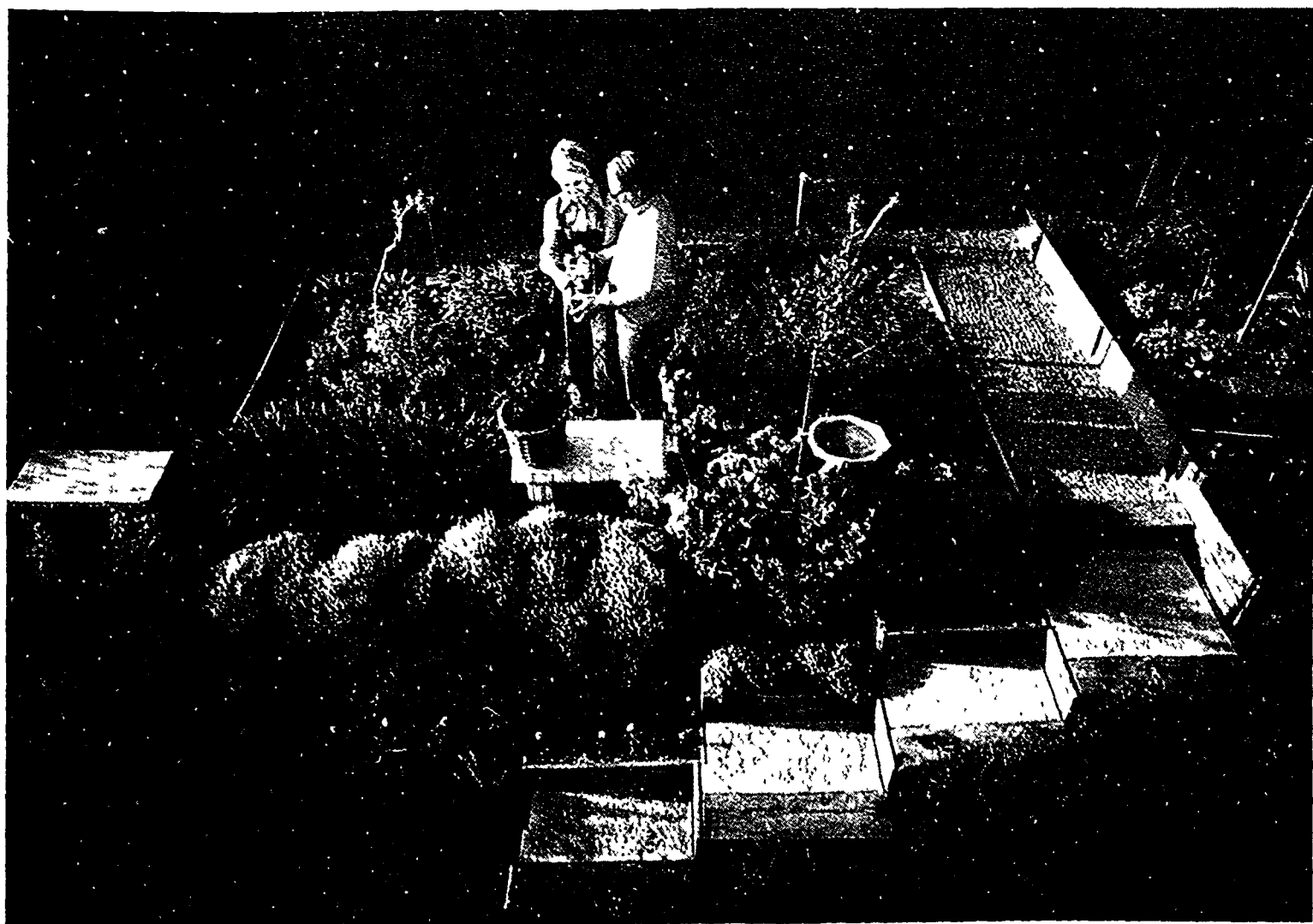
Tarragon

#### **Evergreen perennial herbs**

(Should be cut back, dug up, and potted before the first frosts in fall and grown indoors for the winter.)

Rosemary

Thyme



Once bitten by the bug, many gardeners devote their entire gardens to an infinite variety of herbs. Others specialize in herbs for cooking, decorative uses, making cosmetics, or perhaps old-fashioned herbal remedies.

# Lawn care basics

*Lawn care can be simple if you know the interrelationships of mowing, watering, fertilizing, and weed and pest controls.*

An expanse of green lawn, no matter what its size, complements the rest of the garden in a specific way. Having a well-kept lawn requires on your part some understanding of the problems with which the grasses in your lawn have to contend.

When a lawn starts to go bad you can be sure something is basically wrong. Killing weeds in a scraggly lawn is not the answer. Bringing in sod may solve the problem temporarily, and seeding bare spots may help for one season, but you will never get along with your lawn agreeably until these basic requirements are met:

- The kind of grass in the lawn must fit your climate, your soil, and the degree of sun and shade available. This means taking a good assessment of the conditions of your own yard and doing a little research—either by reading (be sure to see ORTHO's book *All About Lawns* for the complete story on lawns) or by consulting with local nursery or garden center professionals.

- Air, water, and nutrients must be able to penetrate every square foot of soil to a depth of 8 to 12 inches. This can be accomplished by doing a thorough job of preparing the soil before seeding or sodding a lawn, or by dethatching and aerating an existing lawn.

- Good surface drainage is essential so that water does not stand on the lawn. Drainage throughout the lawn is a must. If you follow the advice given in point 2, drainage should not be a problem.



**A good-looking lawn is more than just a thing to look upon. As an outdoor surface it's nearly ideal for all forms of exercise and play.**

## Mowing

**How often?** The most frequent question asked about mowing is "How often shall I mow?" The answer depends on the kind of grass and the time of the year. The usual rule of thumb, and it works as well as any, goes like this: mow when the grass grows one-fourth to one-third taller than its proper cutting height.

This rule may not fit your natural once-a-week habit or allow for vacations, but the penalty for not following it is real. By letting grass grow high and then cutting it low, you expose stems that have been shaded. They are susceptible to sunburn, and the lawn takes on a scalped look. Roots are deprived of food and may take time to recover from the shock.

**How high?** How high you'll set your mower setting depends, again, on the kind of grass. Low mowing probably ruins more bluegrass lawns than anything else. It cuts off a big portion of the green food-producing part of the plant and robs much-needed shade from the soil and the base of the grass plants. Generally, the taller the grass grows, the deeper the roots go.

During the hot days of summer, check to see that your mower is set at 2 inches or higher if you have a bluegrass, fescue, or ryegrass lawn. For bentgrasses, keep the level low— $\frac{3}{4}$  inch or so. When cut too high, bentgrasses will quickly build a layer of spongy thatch that will only have to be removed later.

**What else?** For starters, don't mow wet grass, and be sure to pick up stones and sticks before mowing—especially if you have a rotary-type mower.

Whether or not you leave the clippings on the lawn depends on how long they are. If you haven't waited too long before mowing, and the clippings are short enough to filter back into the lawn, they do no harm. In fact, they even help by returning some of the nitrogen to the lawn and reducing its need for fertilizer. But if the clippings sit on top of the grass because they are too long, or because the lawn is wet and the clippings clump up, they will smother the grass under them, turning it yellow and possibly even killing it.

By the way, recent research has shown that clippings do not contribute to thatch—the layer of fibrous material that builds up under the grass. Thatch is composed of roots and stems. The clippings decompose.

After mowing, clean clippings from the blades of the mower. Be sure to do this also between lawns if you have more than one lawn or if a neighbor has just returned your mower. Otherwise, weed seeds will be carried from lawn to lawn.

Whatever kind of mower you have, do the obvious thing for it: oil it, keep it sharp, and



make sure the fittings and gaskets are tight. Loose parts can lead to leaking gas and oil, which can kill spots of lawn. As a safety precaution, stop the motor and disengage the spark plug wire before doing any repairs or cleaning of a power mower. For the complete information on garden equipment maintenance, be sure to read ORTHO's new book *How to Select, Use & Maintain Garden Equipment*.

## Watering

It would be great if someone could tell you exactly how much and how often to water your lawn. The closest we can do is to describe some of the tests that show if a lawn is getting enough water. Water requirements are too variable—by climate, soil type, season, type of lawn, and other factors—to lay down a firm doctrine. You'll have to do much judging by eye; if you work out a schedule (particularly if you have an automatic sprinkler system), stay flexible enough to alter it each season or with a change in the weather.

Roots go only where there is water. If you wet only the top couple of inches of soil, roots won't venture any deeper—and a limited root system will force you into frequent watering. That can be trouble: frequent watering keeps the surface wet, which is just the environment needed for weeds and disease.

How deep should water go? Try for at least 6 inches, or even a foot. To tell whether or not the water has penetrated that deeply, use a soil sampling tube or a screwdriver. If a screwdriver, poked into the ground, goes in 6 inches or more without much resistance, the lawn is wet enough.

A common problem with sprinklers, though, is that they deliver the water faster than the soil can absorb it, and water runs off the lawn into the gutter. This is not a sign that your lawn has been watered long enough. It means that the soil *surface* has all the water it can carry into the soil. Either buy a sprinkler head that applies the water more slowly, or "cycle" the water by turning the water off for half an hour when it begins to run into the gutter. Finish watering like this, cycling the sprinklers as often as necessary to allow the water to wet the soil to a depth of 6 inches or so.

## Fertilizing

Everyone gets the urge to fertilize lawns in spring when the grass is doing so well. Spring feeding is important, but fall feeding is even more essential. In the fall, a lawn doesn't put on as much top growth, and so more energy goes toward building up roots. Grass fed then withstands winter better, and starts out stronger the next spring (see chart below).

Most experts recommend two light feedings—one in early spring and another in late spring. If you forget to feed the lawn in early spring, however, *do not* overcompensate with a full-strength feeding in late spring. Feeding won't revive the lawn at this time, only cooler weather will. Because early fall feeding is the most important, a full-strength application of lawn food is recommended at this time.

## Insect damage

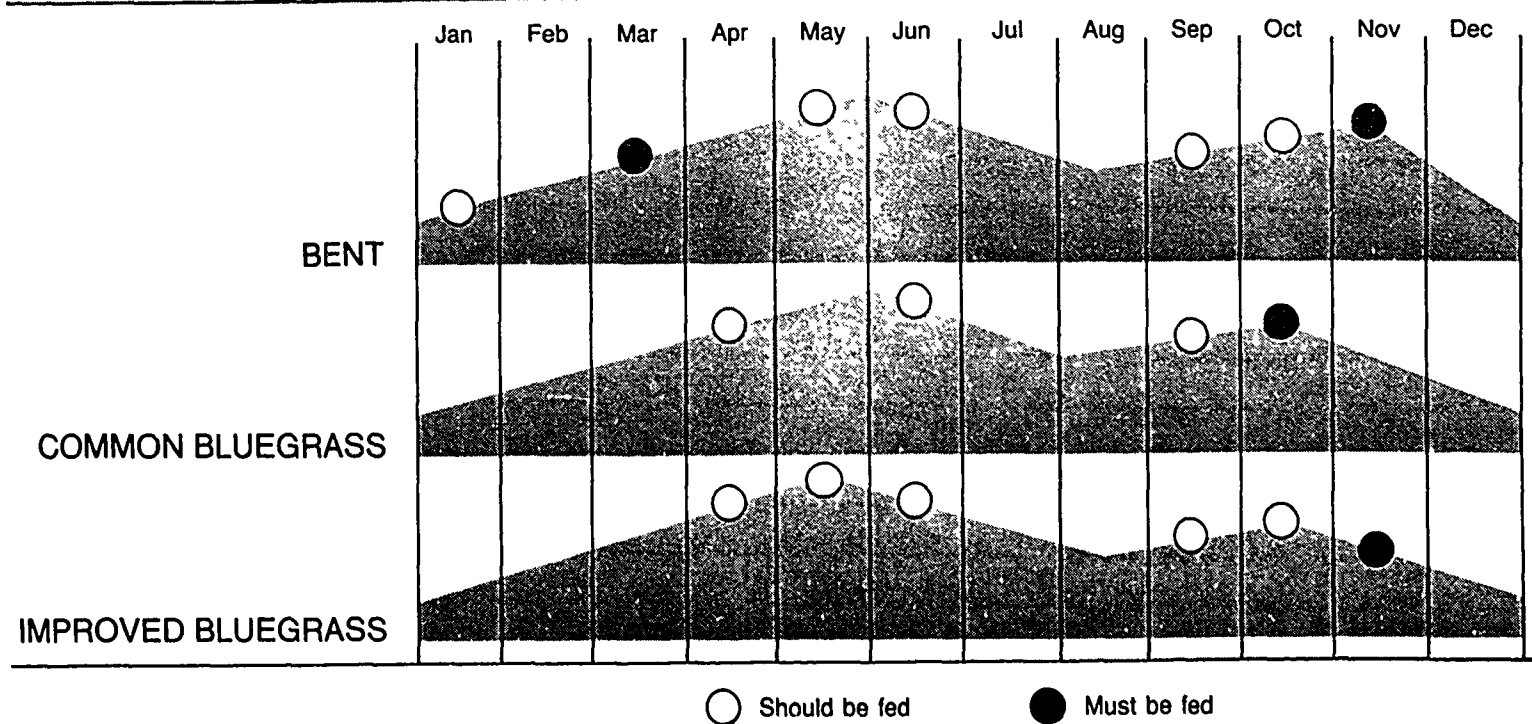
A number of insects find life in the lawn very attractive. Fortunately, the lawn can take a variety of them without serious damage. The trouble begins when the population of a particular insect shows a rapid increase.

**Chinch bugs and sod webworms.** These are two of the most damaging lawn pests. It's easy to confuse chinch bug damage with other problems. Here's a test to make sure: push a coffee can (with both the top and bottom removed) into the lawn at the edge of a damaged patch. Keep it filled with water for 10 minutes. If chinch bugs are the problem, they'll float to the surface. They are tiny black-and-red bugs that suck juice from the grass blades.

Two generations of chinch bugs hatch each year, one in May or June, the other in July or August. You can prevent both by treating with ORTHO *Chinch Bug Killer* or ORTHO *Chinch Bug and Sod Webworm Control*.

Sod webworms show up anytime between June and fall. They start chewing on grass before you notice the adult form, the common lawn moth. Control with ORTHO *Sod Webworm Control*, ORTHO *Lawn Insect Spray*, ORTHO *Diazinon Insect Spray*, or ORTHO *Chinch Bug and Sod Webworm Control*.

## Feed your lawn as it grows



**Grubs.** Grubs remain one of the most persistent and troublesome problems in the North and Northeast. The most common grub in many areas is the larva stage of the Japanese beetle.

The Japanese beetle has a 1-year life span. If your lawn was grub infested last summer and not treated in August, mature adults will begin feeding this year in June. An application of ORTHO *Diazinon Soil & Turf Insect Control* is very helpful because the grubs are actively feeding within an inch of the soil surface.

ORTHO *Diazinon Soil and Turf Insect Control* is a ready-to-use granular product, easy to apply with a fertilizer spreader. The grass should be dry at the time of the application so the particles will bounce off the blades and sift as deeply as possible into the thatch. Apply, and then water thoroughly (about 1/2 inch of water over the entire lawn) to wash the insecticide to the grubs.

By August, much smaller, immature grubs begin to hatch. They are much more vulnerable to treatment than they will be at full size next year. ORTHO *Diazinon Soil & Turf Insect Control* should be used again.

If you prefer liquid materials, use ORTHO *Lawn Insect Spray* or ORTHO *Diazinon Insect Spray*. Water the lawn the day before spraying. Then water it thoroughly immediately after spraying to move the insecticide off the grass and through the thatch.

## Disease

None of the many kinds of lawn diseases is easy to recognize. Trouble may follow any of several patterns. Small or large round or irregular patches change color—in some cases, they turn light tan; in others, yellowish green. Sometimes grass just turns yellow and slowly thins out. Examine grass blades closely for washed-out blotches or bands, withering, rotting, yellowing at tips, or dark spots. ORTHO's book *All About Lawns* has good descriptions of most lawn diseases.

If disease is suspected, the product to use is ORTHO *Liquid Lawn Disease Control*, a broad-spectrum fungicide for use on all types of grasses. This product is easy to apply using an ORTHO *Spray-ette* or ORTHO *Lawn and Garden Sprayer*. The trick in thorough control of diseases is to spray *before* the problem becomes extensive. Each disease has its own special season when the weather favors its spreading. If a disease has hit your lawn in past years, expect it to return during the same season this year. Make preventive sprays with ORTHO *Liquid Lawn Disease Control* 1 to 2 months ahead.

## Weeds

Mowing at the right height, feeding regularly, watering deeply—just plain good care helps a lawn stay so thick that broadleaf weeds have little room to grow. But even in the best of lawns, weed seeds may blow in or ride with birds or on people's shoes. Pull them, or spot-kill with ORTHO WEED-B-GON Jet Weeder while they're still small. If many weeds crop up, or if you're upgrading a neglected lawn, you'll want one of the large-scale controls described here.

**The broadleaf weeds.** This group includes such familiar weed types as dandelion, plantain, knotweed, chickweed, and many others. The basic control for these and many other common lawn weeds is WEED-B-GON *Lawn Weed Killer*. It can single out broadleaf weeds growing among grasses and, without injuring the grasses, can kill the weeds from the tops right down to the roots.

To remove unwanted grasses or broadleaf weeds (such as Bermuda grass, nimblewill, tall fescue, orchard grass, and quack grass), spot treat with ORTHO *KLEENUP Ready-to-Use Weed & Grass Killer*. You can reseed treated spots as early as 7 days after treatment.

Certain broadleaf weeds are easier to kill with ORTHO *Chickweed & Clover Control*. It does the best job in fall and early spring when temperatures stay below 65°F. Use it where chickweed and clover are persistent troublemakers. Try to catch them at their vulnerable stages—in early spring and during the fall.

Many weeds start each spring about the same time lawn growth begins. You can discourage them in two ways with ORTHO *Weed and Feed 25-3-7*. This product encourages a lawn to grow dense and crowd out weeds. At the same time, the weed killer ingredients get rid of broadleaf weeds that may already be present.

**Crab grass.** Its life cycle goes like this: seeds left over from the previous summer start sprouting in early spring. By midsummer, the weeds stand out as coarse, broad eyesores. They then mature, bloom, set seeds, and die in fall. If your timing's good, you can prevent crab grass with one treatment of ORTHO *Crab Grass Control Plus Lawn Food 18-3-6*. This product lays a chemical barrier over the soil and kills sprouting seeds as they come up through it. Apply just before weeds sprout in late April, or about the time when forsythia blooms. Earlier applications may be leached out by heavy rains.

If you are reseeding an entire lawn or just some bare spots, the product to use is ORTHO *Spring Seeding Crab Grass Control Plus Fertilizer 18-3-6*. You can apply it the same day you seed the lawn. It prevents crab grass germination but doesn't interfere with lawn seed germination. It also provides a regular feeding to the lawn.

You can get rid of already sprouted crab grass with ORTHO *Crab Grass Killer* or ORTHO *Crab Grass & Dandelion Killer*. Make two applications, 7 to 10 days apart. If at all possible, spray in the spring while the plants are small, before the big surge of growth in late spring.

**Poa annua.** This weed, also called annual bluegrass, can take over big sections of lawn in a hurry. Its roots are so shallow that patches turn brown and die with the first breath of hot, dry weather in June or July. You might as well resign yourself to following a 2-year program to get rid of *Poa annua*.

Apply ORTHO *Crab Grass Control Plus Lawn Food 18-3-6* before the fall seed-sprouting season. Apply again in early spring before weed seeds germinate. One more treatment the next fall usually winds things up.



## Spray right and spray less

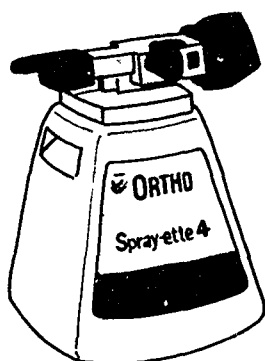
Follow label directions. Measure accurately. Don't spray when temperatures are high or when plants need water. The best times to spray are early morning or evening. Avoid drift—spray when there is no wind.

Chemical products, used with care and common sense, can be the key to beautiful productive gardens. But ORTHO also wants you to know that chemicals can be harmful if misused. That's why we've developed a pamphlet called *Garden Chemicals and Common Sense*. It tells

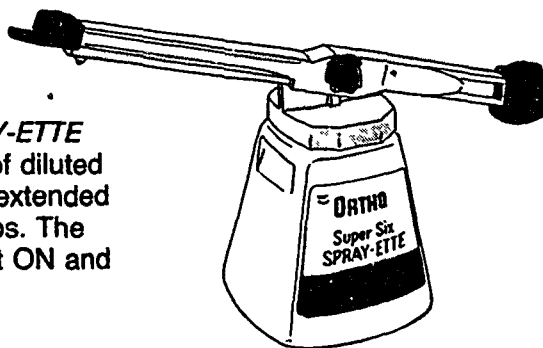
you to understand the "fine print" on the labels of chemical products and why it's important to always read the label first. It unfolds into a colorful poster for your gardening shed with important information on safe use, storage and disposal of home chemical products. You can get it free at ORTHO dealers, or by writing: Manager Consumer Affairs, Chevron Chemical Company, 575 Market Street, San Francisco, CA 94105. Please include a stamped and self-addressed legal-size envelope.

### ORTHO sprayers

ORTHO Lawn and Garden Sprayer is the all-purpose sprayer that enables you to apply accurately diluted garden sprays to flowers, lawns, shrubs, trees, and vegetables. Has four different spray patterns and two dilution ratios.



ORTHO Spray-ette 4 is fast and easy to use. It accurately meters out 4 gallons of spray mix and has a thumb control ON and OFF, along with a swivel hose connector and "swing-in, swing-out" spray deflector.



ORTHO Super Six SPRAY-ETTE delivers up to 6 gallons of diluted spray. The nozzle gives extended reach for trees and shrubs. The sprayer has a convenient ON and OFF control.



ORTHO Lawn Sprayer is the sprayer to use for applying liquid fertilizers and lawn or soil insecticides when large quantities of water are needed to carry chemicals into the root zone. The sprayer delivers 15 gallons of properly diluted spray.

### For safety

Read the label every time you spray or dust and note especially all the cautions and warnings. Mix sprays on a solid, level surface to avoid spillage.

Avoid spraying pesticides on the skin or clothing and wash exposed skin areas thoroughly with soap and water. Do not eat or smoke while spraying. Wash hands thoroughly with soap and water immediately after spraying.

Keep all chemicals out of reach of children. Store in a locked cabinet or on a high shelf. Include a special set of mixing tools, measuring spoons and a graduated measuring cup. Use them for mixing and measuring chemicals only. Be sure to keep all chemicals in their original labeled containers at all times.

Don't store leftover spray. Mix only enough to spray the desired amount. If there is a little spray remaining in the sprayer, use it up on other plants as recommended on the label.

Before disposing of empty pesticide containers, you should drain them upside down for at least 30 seconds, then rinse thoroughly with water. Do not allow rinse material to drain around plants or areas not listed on the label. Used containers that have been rinsed and drained in this manner are ready for disposal by accepted local methods. Do not burn empty containers.

### Read the label

For the best results and safety, read and be sure you understand the entire label before using any garden chemical; follow the directions faithfully.

With all pesticides the application is at least half the battle. You must be sure to adequately cover the pests and their hiding places as the label directs. Never spray grass or any plant that is suffering from lack of moisture. Water deeply and thoroughly a few days before spraying. Wait a day or two after a period of strong wind so moisture lost from leaves can be replaced—leaves should not be wilted. And, never spray when bark or leaves are wet from dew, rain, or sprinkling—you'll lose much of the spray's effectiveness.

### Table of equivalents

#### Teaspoonfuls (tsp.)

1 teaspoonful =  $\frac{1}{3}$  tablespoonful = 5 milliliters

3 teaspoonfuls = 1 tablespoonful = 15 milliliters

#### Tablespoonfuls (Tbs.)

2 tablespoonfuls =  $\frac{1}{8}$  cup = 1 fl. oz. = 30 milliliters

4 tablespoonfuls =  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup = 2 fl. oz. = 60 milliliters

8 tablespoonfuls =  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup = 4 fl. oz. = 120 milliliters

16 tablespoonfuls = 1 cup =  $\frac{1}{2}$  pint = 240 milliliters

#### Cups, Pints, Quarts

2 cups = 1 pint = 16 oz. = 470 milliliters = .47 liters

2 pints = 1 quart = .94 liters

4 quarts = 1 gallon = 3.79 liters

#### Dry weight

1 oz. = 2 tablespoonfuls = 28.4 grams

# Flowers, flowers, everywhere

*With a little planning and a minimum of effort, you can have a flower garden that changes from week to week or one that gives you a constant display of color.*

Gardeners everywhere are rediscovering the joys of the old-fashioned flower garden. They are also discovering that it takes very little time and expense to make a big impact on the landscape using the flowering plants that are readily available at nurseries and garden centers.

What kinds of plants are grown in the old-fashioned garden? Annuals, biennials, perennials, and bulbs are of primary interest, but many gardeners (especially those short on space) include flowering shrubs, fruit trees, herbs, and even vegetables in a flower bed or border to produce gardens that are both practical and beautiful.

A few definitions are in order:

□ *Annuals* are plants that complete their entire life cycle in a year or less. In most cases, annuals are planted from seed in the spring, flower and set seed during the summer and early fall, and are killed by the first hard frosts of winter. See ORTHO's book *All About Annuals*.

□ *Biennials* are plants that take 2 years to complete their life cycle. When grown from seed, the first year they produce leafy growth but no flowers; the second year they produce flower, set seed, and die.

□ *Perennials* are plants that live more than 2 years. Many plants are perennial, including trees, shrubs, and bulbs; but the word as used commonly refers to perennial flowering plants that are herbaceous, meaning their stems are soft and fleshy, not woody as with shrubs and trees. See ORTHO's book *All About Perennials*.

□ *Bulbs* are classified separately because of their method of storing food. For the sake of

simplicity, we have grouped the whole diverse range of fleshy-rooted plants under the heading "bulbs." Included in the classification are the *true bulbs*, such as onions, tulips, daffodils, and lilies; *corms*, such as gladioli, colchicum, crocus, and freesia; *tubers*, such as anemones; *rhizomes*, such as iris; *tuberous rootstock*, such as begonias and dahlias; and *bulb-like perennials*, such as lilies-of-the-valley, day-lilies, and agapanthus. See ORTHO's new book *All About Bulbs*.

## Designing a flower garden

All flower gardens have one thing in common—an assortment of beautiful flowering plants. What makes one garden more attractive than another? In almost every case, the best garden is the one with a strong underlying design or structure.

Unfortunately, the planning stage is often ignored by beginning gardeners. The majority of them let their gardens grow willy-nilly, by bits and pieces. If some overall design does emerge, it is more by luck than by conscious effort.

Garden design calls for four basic steps:

1. Determine the point from which the garden will most often be seen.
2. Consider the shape and topography of your yard and note which plants in it are immovable and which you want to keep.
3. Decide whether you want a formal or an informal design.
4. Decide whether you want beds (planting areas reachable from all sides, usually sur-

Perennials, perhaps more than any other group of flowering plants, are available in every stage of growth—from seeds, to seedlings, to nearly mature plants in gallon cans.







**One of the first rules of garden design is to situate the flower beds or borders where they can be readily admired. The back porch of this house in Connecticut is a favorite sitting place, so the garden was arranged accordingly.**

rounded by lawn) or borders (planting areas accessible from one side only, usually around the perimeter of the yard), or both.

Planting a flower garden is much like painting a picture: in both instances the "artist" uses color to create something pleasant or interesting for the viewer. If the garden will be viewed from inside the house, make sure the picture through your favorite window is the one you want to see. If you spend a lot of time on a deck or patio, you'll make it even more enjoyable by laying out your garden with that spot in mind.

The decision to lay out a formal garden of straight lines and symmetrical curves or to go with a more naturalistic look of random curves will be determined by your own tastes and the features already existing in your yard. With either style of garden, you should consider a few things before you actually start planting.

If you want a constant display of the same colors in a bed or border, be sure to choose annuals with a long blooming season; choose plants that bloom early and keep flowering until the first frost in fall. This selection will minimize the amount of planting and replanting necessary to keep the display going throughout the season. Annuals (compared to perennials, biennials, and bulbs) will give you the longest season of bloom. Among the longest-blooming annuals are: sweet alyssum, tiums, petunias, marigolds, gazanias, and zinnias.

Some gardeners expect more from flower beds and borders than a consistent display of colors. These gardeners usually want an ever-changing garden to entice them out-of-doors just to see what's coming into bloom next. This kind of garden will look different from one week to the next, and, although it demands more work than a constant display, the rewards are apparent.

If this kind of garden appeals to you, think about combining annuals, perennials, biennials, and bulbs in the same bed or border. Both

perennials and bulbs put on a spectacular display of blossoms—often in colors or forms not found in annuals. By combining different kinds of plants, you not only lengthen the overall period of bloom but also create a scene rich in contrasting flower and foliage forms and expand the possibilities for color combinations.

### **Using plants to their best advantage**

Annuals are available in an abundant selection in most nurseries and garden centers as soon as the weather turns warm in spring. Although most annuals are easy to start from seed, most gardeners prefer to buy them as already started plants, ready for planting in the garden. The best value is usually represented by the smallest plants (those in six-packs or flats), but for those gardeners who don't mind the added expense, annuals are also available in 4- and 6-inch pots, often already in bloom.

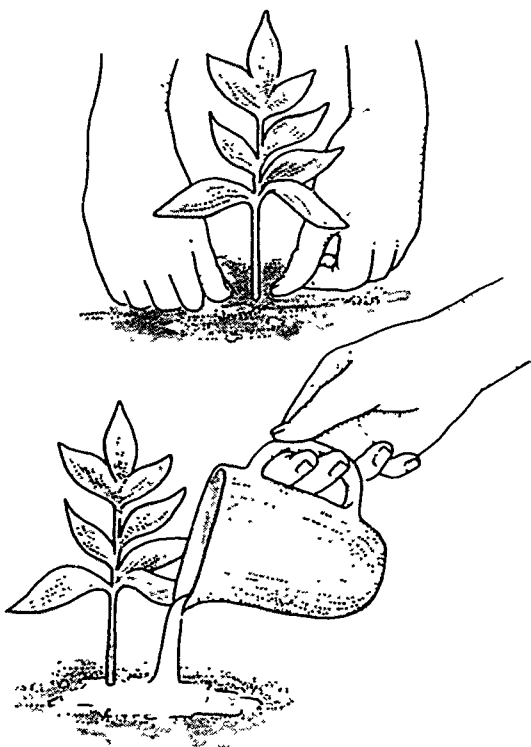
Although annuals may be grown under almost any growing conditions, the majority require a location with sun for at least half the day and a soil of reasonable fertility and good drainage. All flowering plants, especially annuals, look their best when planted in clumps or drifts. In all but the most formal gardens, a line of flowering plants should be somewhat irregular in appearance and more than one plant deep. Generally speaking, plant the varieties that grow tallest toward the rear of the border or bed, and stair-step the others toward the front. To relieve the static quality of such a composition, plant a group of hollyhocks, foxgloves, or similar tall-growing, slender flowers toward the front of the garden.

The spring-flowering bulbs for which Holland is so well known give some of the earliest color and fragrance after the long gray winter. A natural look is appropriate when you plant them. Instead of lining them up like soldiers,

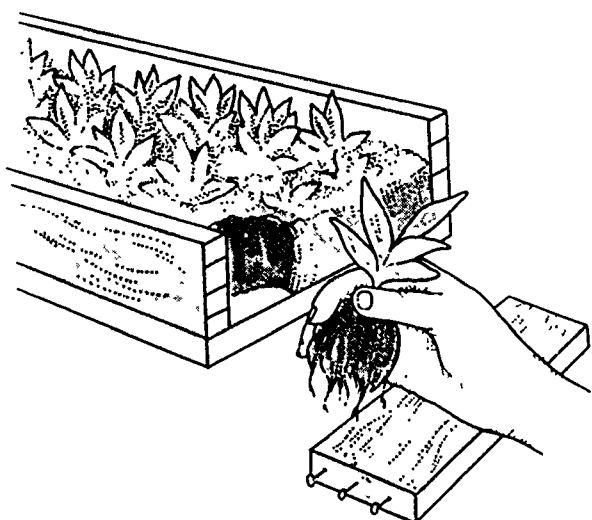
## Transplanting



For transplants grown in individual plastic pots, tip the pot and tap the plant into your hand—don't pull it out. Plants in six packs should be turned over and pushed out from the bottom with your thumb. Hold the soil in place with your other hand.



After planting, firm the soil slightly with your hands to remove any air pockets. Don't wait for the newly planted annuals to show signs of wilt before watering again. A little extra attention in the first few days after planting will ensure healthy plants.



When many plants are grown together in a single flat, their roots intermingle. The individual plants will be damaged less if you pull them apart with your hands rather than using a knife or other sharp instrument.

toss or roll them from a basket into the area you've chosen for planting, and then plant them in the random pattern in which they fall.

Combine bulbs with a low, flowering ground cover, such as forget-me-nots or candytuft, so that their flowerless leaves are camouflaged after they bloom. Never cut down bulb leaves and stems while they are still green. The leaves make the food (which is stored in the bulb) for the bulb to use the following year. Let the leaves die a natural death. When they have turned completely yellow, the stems and leaves can be pulled from the ground.

Both lilies-of-the-valley and daylilies can make a ground cover if you mass them. Keep them close to paths or terraces so you won't miss the fragrance. Mix wild-looking bulbs like scilla, crocus, snowdrops, and aconite in a woodsy-looking corner for a natural effect.

The summer-blooming bulbs come in such a range of flower and plant forms that they can serve almost any purpose in the garden. The dwarf varieties are fine bedding plants or pot plants. The taller dahlias can form a lush backdrop for annuals and perennials. All of the dahlias are good for cutting.

Tall-growing bulbs, like gladioli, are best in a cutting garden. Cut the flower spikes when the first bloom opens at the bottom and let the rest open in a vase indoors. Leave most of the leaves so the corm can store the food. Dwarf gladioli can join annuals in a border or bed; they look especially attractive in a mass planting.

## Planting tips

When you pick up plants of annuals, biennials, and perennials at the nursery, chances are they will continue to perform as good plants, especially if you transplant them carefully and give them proper care. Plants are often mishandled in the first few days of ownership. Keep these points in mind.

□ If you run out of time and can't plant all of your choices and must hold some plants over for a later planting session, be sure that those plants don't dry out. They probably received a daily watering in the nursery and should receive the same from you once you have taken them home.

□ Don't plant dry plants. Water before trying to remove them from any kind of nursery container. A damp, not wet, rootball won't shatter or stick to the sides of the container.

□ Remove the plants the easy way from cell packs and market packs (two to twelve plants in a preformed plastic flat). Squeeze or push up on the bottom of each cell in the pack to force the rootball above the lip. In removing plants from market trays (those without the individual planting spaces), cut the soil in blocks, using a small putty knife or similar tool.

□ Don't pull plants out of containers. Straight-sided metal cans should be cut at the nursery. A plant grown in a container with sloping sides can be eased out by holding the container upside down and tapping the rim on a ledge. Be careful to protect the plant with the other hand and keep the rootball from falling out.





Annuals, perennials, and bulbs combine to make beautiful garden pictures. Here, bluebells (*Scilla*) and the yellow basket-of-gold (*Aurinia saxatilis*) announce spring with a shout.

## Soil preparation

Almost every garden soil will benefit from having some organic matter incorporated into the top 6 to 9 inches. Most flowering plants are easy to grow, but they'll give you much better results if you take a little time to improve the soil.

The time to improve your garden soil is prior to planting, either in late fall (letting the area "rest" for the winter before planting in the spring) or in early spring, after the soil has dried out somewhat.

Improving the soil is an easy task that needs to be repeated only once a year. The experienced gardener's secret is organic matter—and plenty of it—incorporated into the top layer of soil. The organic matter you choose can be any one of a number of commercially available products, such as peat

moss, manure, sawdust, ground bark, or a homemade product such as compost or shredded leaves.

The addition of quantities of organic matter provides three benefits to problem soils: (1) it opens up fine-textured soil; (2) it improves drainage; and (3) it allows air to move more readily through the soil, thus warming it up earlier in the spring and also providing oxygen for plant roots.

How much organic matter should be added? Enough to change the physical structure of the soil. At least one-third of the final mix should be organic matter. If you spread at least a 2-inch-thick layer of organic matter over the soil and work it to a depth of 6 inches (using a shovel or power tiller), you will have the correct proportions. If you intend to cultivate to a deeper level, add proportionately more organic matter.



## ORTHO sponsors Hershey Gardens

This summer, visitors to Pennsylvania's famous Hershey Gardens will be seeing the ORTHO trade name during strolls through the park's sylvan setting. The Hershey Gardens are located in Hershey (also called "Chocolate Town, U.S.A."), approximately 100 miles west of Philadelphia. The seven unique theme gardens, spread over 23 acres, are now being sponsored by Chevron Chemical Company's ORTHO Consumer Products Division.

The Hershey Gardens were begun more than 40 years ago as a quaint rose garden that was a side attraction in the chocolate capital of the world. That small garden has since blossomed into one of the most outstanding displays of flowers, shrubs, and trees in the Northeastern United States. The seven theme gardens include: the Fountain Garden, the English Formal Garden, the Colonial Garden, the Rock Garden, the Japanese Garden, the Italian Garden, and The Grove.

The Hershey Gardens are open daily from April 1 through October 31. Hours of operation during the months of April, May, September, and October are from 9 AM to 5 PM; during June, July, and August the hours are extended from 9 AM to 7 PM. A nominal admission fee is charged, and group rates are available. For more information call: (717) 534-3531 or (717) 534-3060.

# House and garden pests

*You can protect your flower garden, flowering ornamentals, and your vegetables safely if you know the proper control and the best method and time to apply it.*



**A beautiful garden is the product of a concerned observer. Frequent trips around the yard, with an eye for potential problems as well as for beauty, can keep pest control needs to a minimum.**

When all of the factors that have a negative effect on plant growth are considered, damage from pests and disease is just one of many. But unlike the weather or a seed that just won't sprout, pest and disease problems are something the gardener can do something about.

Between doing nothing and attempting to rid the garden of all insects lies a way that makes good sense. Seasoned gardeners always give the "good guys" (see illustration, page 18) of the insect world a chance to "do in" the "bad guys." At the same time they realize that some protective measures must be taken with plants when the "good guys" fail to arrive on time, or when the damaging insect has no natural enemies.

If you make frequent trips through the garden with an eye for the first signs of damage, you'll spray far less than you would if you waited until the infestation was severe. The simple fact is that when spraying is done right, repeat spraying will be less necessary.

## **The fundamentals of spraying**

Always keep in mind the following fundamentals of spraying.

□ The right spray. Find out what the trouble-causing pest is (see the chart on page 19, or consult a nursery or garden center professional). Choose a spray recommended for controlling that pest. Follow label directions completely—even the fine print—and measure ingredients precisely.

□ The right place. Apply the spray where the pest is. That means you must examine the undersides of leaves, too. Spray up into the plant; then spray down. Cover every leaf,

twig, branch—even the trunk—for best results. Good coverage is essential for complete control.

□ The right time. Never spray when it's windy or during the heat of the day. Spraying when plants are hot or thirsty may damage the leaves of the plant. Early morning and late afternoon are the best times to spray.

□ The right sprayer. Many types of sprayers are available. ORTHO water-powered sprayers (see illustration, page 11) are precision-built to deliver the right spray mixture at all times. Directions for use and proper cleaning are clearly printed on the containers.

## **Good news for rose growers**

Most experienced rose growers know that to control the familiar diseases of roses—black spot, rust, and powdery mildew—they must apply preventative sprays *before* disease is a problem. If you've ever wished for a product that would control the common insect damagers at the same time that you spray for diseases, ORTHO has come to your aid.

ORTHO's new ORTHENEX *Insect & Disease Control* is a combination of three highly effective products—ORTHENE, FUNGINEX, and KELTHANE. With regular and timely applications of the new ORTHENEX spray you can gain complete disease control and at the same time prevent aphids, mites, thrips, leafhoppers, and other insects from becoming a problem.

ORTHENEX *Insect & Disease Control* is a liquid product, easily diluted and applied using the ORTHO *Spray-ette* or ORTHO *Lawn & Garden Sprayer*. Remember, the most effective use of

this product is as a *preventative* spray, with applications made before—or at the first sign of—insect and disease attacks. When applying the spray, be sure to spray thoroughly, covering all plant surfaces, including the underside of leaves. In addition to roses, ORTHENEX *Insect & Disease Control* is also effective on a wide range of flowering plants and ornamental shrubs. Consult the label for further information.

### Get rid of those fleas!

Fleas can be a real nuisance to both pets and humans. Unfortunately, no product has been available that was both easy to apply and effective—but those days are over. ORTHO's new FLEA-B-GON *Flea Killer* is conveniently packaged in an aerosol can. It can be applied directly to both cats and dogs, to their bedding and resting areas, on carpets, and to places where fleas hide, such as behind baseboards, around doorsills, and in refuse areas.

Apply FLEA-B-GON *Flea Killer* directly to your pet—along the animal's back, under the forelegs, and on other areas that may be infested. Part the hair to contact skin and to ensure good coverage. Avoid spraying directly in the eyes, ears, or mouth of the animal. Because the hissing sound of the aerosol can may frighten some animals, be sure to have a firm hold on the animal before you begin spraying. FLEA-B-GON *Flea Killer* really works. Both your pet and your family will appreciate this new product.

### Ready-to-use weed and grass control

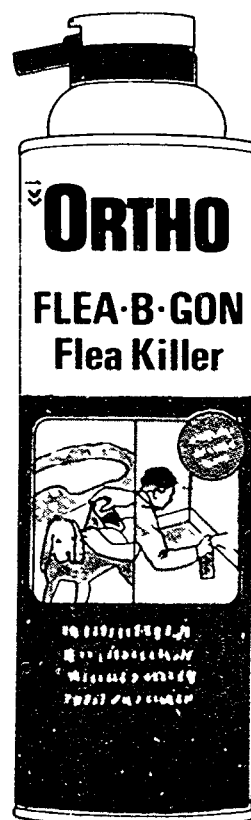
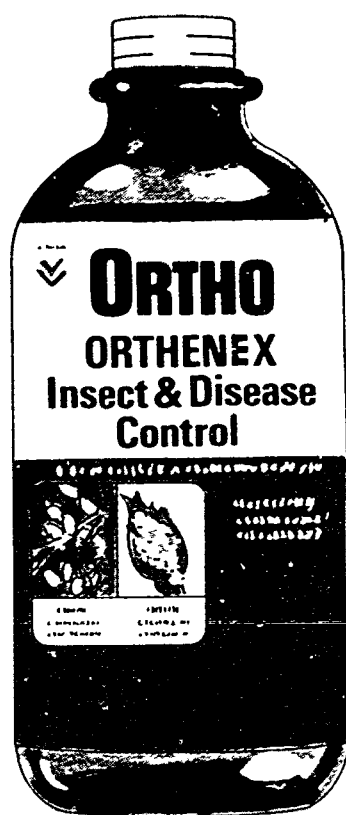
In 1980, ORTHO introduced the revolutionary new weed and grass killer called ORTHO KLEENUP *Systemic Weed & Grass Killer*. In 1981, ORTHO made it even easier for gardeners to use this effective product with a new ready-to-use product conveniently packaged in a trigger-squeeze refillable applicator.

ORTHOKLEENUP *Ready-to-use Weed & Grass Killer* requires no mixing or measuring before application. It controls the same hard-to-kill weeds and grasses, including Bermuda grass, nimblewill, dandelion, quackgrass, and Canada thistle, which the earlier product controls, but it is especially adapted for spot weeding with its adjustable applicator nozzle. Just aim at an actively growing plant and squeeze. (Wait 2 to 4 weeks for a complete kill.) The herbicide is systemically translocated throughout the entire plant, killing roots and all.

When you have a tough weed problem, you can depend on ORTHO KLEENUP *Ready-to-use Weed & Grass Killer* to do the job. It is a non-selective herbicide that can be used to kill any undesirable vegetation along fences, sidewalks, or driveways and around trees, shrubs, and ornamental plantings, as well as for spot treatment in lawns. Read and follow all label directions.

### Common damagers in the garden

The insects most likely to cause trouble in the flower or vegetable garden are listed in the chart on page 19. Each pest is matched with the product or products to use for control. Note that some of the products listed in the "Ornamentals" column are not to be used on





vegetables. When vegetables are planted in the flower or shrub border, be sure to choose a spray or dust that is listed for both ornamentals and vegetables.

When using any garden chemicals, including those referred to in this book, be sure to read the label carefully in order to obtain the most current information and to avoid accidental misuse. Note the number of days between the last application of the product and the harvest of the vegetable crop. The number of days required varies with each product.

**When indoor pests are a problem.** If both crawling and flying insect pests are a problem in your home, ORTHO *Hi-Power Household Insect Fogger* provides help in an easy-to-use form. It is specially formulated to control a wide range of insects, including mosquitoes, cockroaches, flies, fleas, spiders, and ants. When activated, the aerosol can automatically releases its entire contents, filling the room with a penetrating fog. For professional results, do as the pros do—use ORTHO *Ant, Roach & Spider Killer* before activating the ORTHO *Hi-Power Household Insect Fogger*. This combination of products will give long-lasting residual control of many crawling insect pests.

**Help for outdoor nuisance pests.** Hornets and wasps have a way of building their nests where you'd least like them to—frequently near outdoor living areas. ORTHO's *Hornet & Wasp Killer* can take care of the problem quickly and easily, and because the pressurized can shoots a stream of the spray up to 10 feet away, you can rid yourself of these pests from a safe distance.

The best time to apply ORTHO *Hornet & Wasp Killer* is after dark, when all the insects have returned to the nest. Aim the valve opening at the nest, hold the can at arm's length, and depress the button, soaking the entire nest with spray.

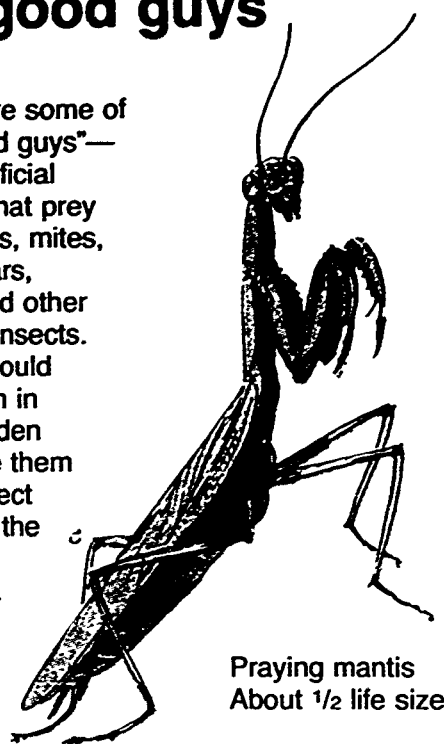
When a wide variety of insects makes sitting or dining outdoors unbearable, use ORTHO's *Outdoor Insect Fogger*. This product is specially formulated to control insects in a wide area—in fact, as far as 21 feet away. ORTHO *Outdoor Insect Fogger* blankets large areas with a penetrating, insect-killing fog that contains an insecticide and repellents. It is effective against mosquitoes, flies, gnats, moths, hornets, and wasps. For best results, spray in the direction of a slight breeze that allows the fog to be carried into the infested areas. Read and follow all label directions.

**ORTHO Home & Garden Insect Killer.** This is truly a multipurpose insect killer in a convenient-to-use pressurized can. Because it is premixed, you never have to worry about making up more spray than is needed, especially when only a few plants are infested.

ORTHO *Home & Garden Insect Killer* can be used both indoors and out, with equal effectiveness. Use it to clean out infested houseplants—African violets, philodendrons, geraniums, or begonias—or use indoors or out to take care of flies, mosquitoes, and gnats. It is also effective against such household invaders as roaches, earwigs, spiders, and centipedes.

## The good guys

These are some of the "good guys"—the beneficial insects that prey on aphids, mites, caterpillars, bugs, and other harmful insects. If you should find them in your garden welcome them and protect them as the friends they are.



Praying mantis  
About 1/2 life size

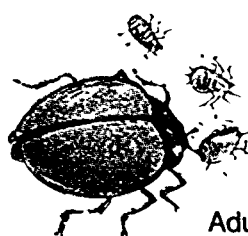
The larvae of some lacewings build cone-shaped "ant-lion" pits commonly seen in dry places. They wait at the bottom for insects to tumble in. Larvae of other lacewings feed on aphids and are called "aphid-lions."



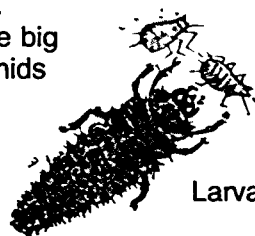
Lacewing  
adult enlarged  
about 4x



Here are only two of some 350 species of Ladybird beetles found throughout the world. Both larvae and adults have big appetites and eat many aphids each day.



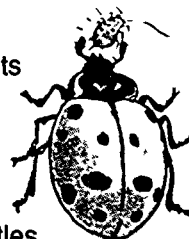
Adults



Larvae

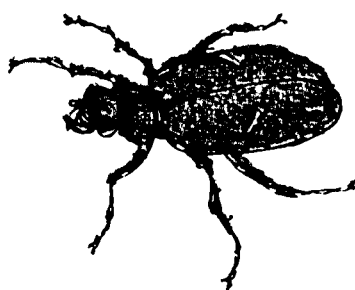


Eggs

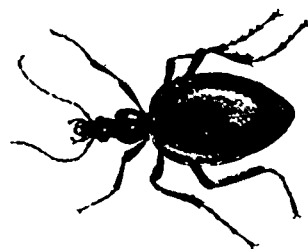


Ladybird beetles  
Enlarged about 3x

Ground beetles and tiger beetles feed on many harmful insects. They search for prey in the litter and debris on the ground.



Tiger beetle  
Enlarged 1 1/2x



Ground beetle  
Life size

# Some common garden pests

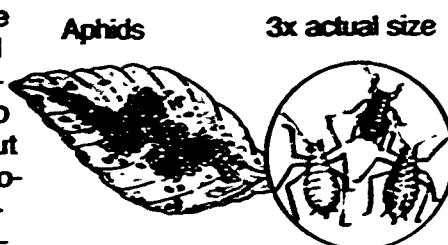
How to control on ornamentals

Insect

How to control on vegetables

## Aphids

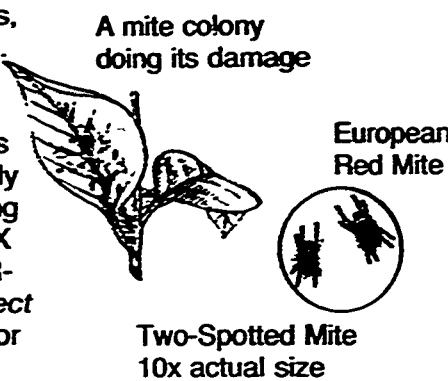
Aphids have many ways of attracting the gardener's attention—the drip of honeydew and the black mold that grows on it, the curled leaf, and the distorted bud. **Controls:** ORTHO ISOTOX Insect Killer, ORTHENE Insect Spray, and ORTHO Systemic Rose & Flower Care 8-12-4 clean out aphids on contact and give the plant internal protection. ORTHO Rose & Floral Dust, ORTHO Malathion 50 Insect Spray, and ORTHO Diazinon Insect Spray kill on contact.



Aphids are general feeders, especially on members of the cabbage family. **Controls:** ORTHO Malathion 50 Insect Spray or ORTHO Fruit & Vegetable Insect Control, ORTHO Diazinon Insect Spray, ORTHO Tomato & Vegetable Insect Spray, or ORTHO Tomato Vegetable Dust. Check the labels.

## Mites

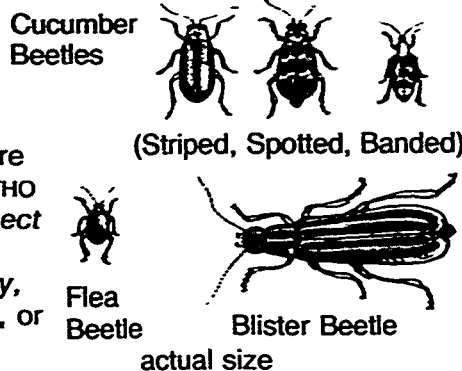
If leaves are stippled with yellow or brown spots, turn a leaf over and look for mites or their eggs. Use a hand lens or tap leaves over a sheet of white paper to identify these small relatives of spiders. **Controls:** Clean out overwintering mites and their eggs on trees and shrubs with an early spring spray of ORTHO VOLCK Oil Spray. During the summer months, spray with ORTHO ISOTOX Insect Killer, ORTHO Diazinon Insect Spray, ORTHENE Insect Spray, ORTHO Malathion 50 Insect Spray, ORTHO Systemic Flower Care 8-12-4, or ORTHO Rose & Floral Dust.



Mites may damage beans, peas, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, melons, and squash. **Controls:** ORTHO Malathion 50 Insect Spray, ORTHO Fruit & Vegetable Insect Control, or ORTHO Diazinon Insect Spray.

## Beetles

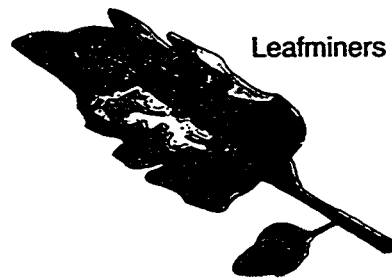
The most destructive beetles are illustrated. Damage varies from small holes in leaves to complete defoliation. Most beetles are general feeders on both ornamentals and vegetables. **Controls:** When beetles or their leaf damage are seen, apply one of the following products: ORTHO ISOTOX Insect Killer, ORTHO Malathion 50 Insect Spray, ORTHO Diazinon Insect Spray, ORTHO SEVIN Garden Spray, ORTHENE Insect Spray, ORTHO Systemic Rose & Flower Care 8-12-4, or ORTHO Rose & Floral Dust.



Cucumbers, squash, melons, peppers, tomatoes, potatoes, beans, and eggplants are attacked by various beetles. **Controls:** ORTHO SEVIN Garden Dust, ORTHO Tomato Vegetable Dust, ORTHO Malathion 50 Insect Spray, ORTHO Diazinon Insect Spray, ORTHO Tomato & Vegetable Insect Spray, or ORTHO Fruit & Vegetable Insect Control.

## Leaf miners

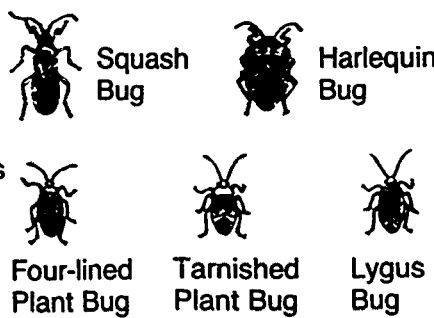
The larvae of several kinds of flies, midges, and moths lay eggs on or within leaves. When the eggs hatch, they feed inside the leaf surfaces, creating ugly blotches or serpentine trails. Leaf miners attack conifers as well as leafy plants. **Controls:** ORTHO ISOTOX Insect Killer, ORTHO Diazinon Insect Spray, ORTHENE Insect Spray, ORTHO SEVIN Garden Spray, ORTHO Liquid SEVIN, ORTHO Systemic Rose & Flower Care 8-12-4, ORTHO Rose & Floral Dust, or ORTHO Lindane Borer & Leaf Miner Spray.



Leaf miners may mine the leaves of cucumbers, melons, squash, peppers, and tomatoes. **Controls:** ORTHO Diazinon Soil & Foliage Dust, ORTHO Diazinon Insect Spray, or ORTHO Fruit & Vegetable Insect Control.

## Bugs

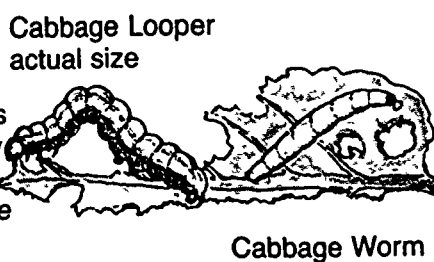
The bugs illustrated are general feeders throughout the flower garden. As true bugs, many inject a toxin that causes unsightly spots and wilting. Tarnished plant bugs favor dahlias and asters. Four-lined plant bugs make tan depressed circles in top leaves of chrysanthemums and gaillardias. **Controls:** ORTHENE Insect Spray, ORTHO ISOTOX Insect Killer, or ORTHO Malathion 50 Insect Spray.



Squash bugs damage squash and pumpkins. Control of mature bugs is difficult. Watch for the appearance of young nymphs. **Controls:** Apply ORTHO SEVIN Garden Dust late in the day, or use one of the following: ORTHO Malathion 50 Insect Spray, or ORTHO Tomato Vegetable Dust.

## Caterpillars and worms

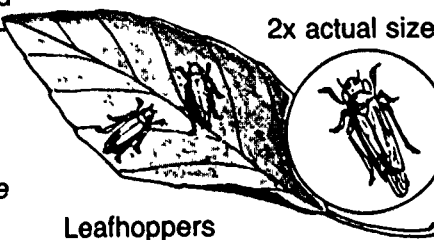
Most are the larvae of moths and butterflies. They come in all sizes and colors, naked and hairy. Many, such as tent caterpillars and leaf rollers, have earned special names for their ways of life. **Controls:** At the first sign of feeding, apply ORTHO SEVIN Garden Spray, ORTHENE Insect Spray, ORTHO ISOTOX Insect Killer, ORTHO Rose & Floral Dust, ORTHO Diazinon Insect Spray, or ORTHO Malathion 50 Insect Spray.



Some worms that damage vegetables are: cabbage looper, cutworm, corn borer, tomato fruitworm, pickleworm, and army worm. **Controls:** ORTHO SEVIN Garden Dust, ORTHO SEVIN Garden Spray, ORTHO Diazinon Insect Spray, ORTHO Fruit & Vegetable Insect Spray, or ORTHO Tomato Vegetable Dust.

## Leafhoppers

Leafhoppers, both the adults and the young, feed on the undersides of leaves, causing them to become stippled with white dots. They are general feeders on all kinds of plants. **Controls:** ORTHO ISOTOX Insect Killer, ORTHENE Insect Spray, ORTHO Malathion 50 Insect Spray, ORTHO Systemic Rose & Flower Care 8-12-4, ORTHO Rose & Floral Dust, or ORTHO Diazinon Insect Spray.



Leafhoppers are general feeders, damaging lettuce, beans, tomatoes, eggplants, and peppers. They feed on bean blossoms and cause a poor pod set. **Controls:** ORTHO SEVIN Garden Dust, ORTHO Fruit & Vegetable Insect Control, ORTHO Tomato Vegetable Dust, or ORTHO Malathion 50 Insect Spray. Check the labels.

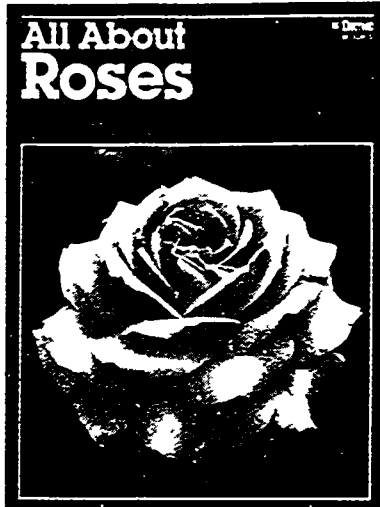
## Guide to beautiful roses

Today's gardeners have better, more convenient rose care products than ever before. ORTHO has made rose care a specialty. Whether you have three roses or thirty, ORTHO has a rose care program tailored to your needs.

**Winter care.** Insects and diseases will be less troublesome in summer if you do a clean-up job when roses are dormant. Pick old leaves off the plant and burn them or dispose of them in the garbage. Spray the canes with ORTHORIX *Spray* combined with VOLCK *Oil Spray* to eliminate many over-wintering insect eggs and fungus spores.

**Insect control.** ORTHENE *Insect Spray* is the basic control for insects on roses and other ornamental plants. ORTHENE *Insect Spray* kills a wide range of insect pests and, once inside the plant, keeps on killing with systemic action for up to 3 weeks after application.

ORTHO *Systemic Rose & Floral Spray* comes ready to use in a convenient pressurized can. It contains both ORTHENE and Resmethrin insecticides and an effective fungicide (FUNGINEX) to take care of both insects and disease problems at the same time. It's just the product for gardeners with only a few roses. New from ORTHO this year is a multiuse product called ORTHENEX *Insect & Disease Control*.



This book helps you choose color, size, and fragrance in those that do best in your climate, and gives you tips on pruning, grafting, and hybridizing. Full color, 7th printing.

With this product you can actually prevent the most common insects and diseases from ever becoming a problem—with just one product! See pages 16 and 17 for the complete story.

ORTHO *Systemic Rose & Flower Care 8-12-4* has been a favorite of many rose growers for years. The easy-to-apply granules include a balanced rose food and also give the plant systemic protection from aphids, leafhoppers, and mites. Use at 6-week intervals beginning in spring when plants have about 1 inch of new growth.

**Where disease is a problem.** ORTHO FUNGINEX *Rose Disease Control* has come to the aid of many a rose grower—especially in areas where rose diseases are prevalent. The three major diseases of roses—blackspot, powdery mildew, and rust—as well as powdery mildew and rust on flowers and ornamentals (as listed) can now be controlled effectively with this excellent product. The quick-wetting liquid spray gives uniform coverage, and it is ideal for application with the ORTHO *Spray-ette 4* and other ORTHO hose-end sprayers. No unsightly residue remains on the foliage or blooms—resolving a major complaint of rose growers who have used only wettable powders in the past. See the illustration below for more information on these common diseases.



'French Lace', a 1982 All-America Rose Selections award winner, is a floribunda, with large, pastel-tinged ivory flowers. The other three winners for 1982 were 'Mon Cheri', 'Shreveport', and 'Brandy'.

### The major rose diseases: Control with FUNGINEX

**Rust**



This disease appears as small round pustules of rust-colored spores. Orange-yellow spots on the leaves are a dead giveaway. The spores are carried by the wind and overwinter within fallen leaves.

**Powdery mildew**



This disease is nearly universal. Neither rain nor water from sprinklers is necessary for infection. It is at its worst when humidity is high and temperatures are between 65 and 75 degrees F. It is spread by wind and causes distorted growth of young shoots, buds, and leaves.

**Blackspot**



This disease makes nearly circular, fringed black spots on leaves. The infected leaves may turn yellow and drop prematurely. Lower leaves are usually the first to be infected. Blackspot is most common where spring and summer rains are frequent.



## Two unique fertilizers



Two companion products to the ORTHO line are now available wherever ORTHO products are sold: RA-PID-GRO and ACID-GRO.

RA-PID-GRO is a time-tested, multiuse fertilizer for a wide range of plants, including houseplants, container-grown specimens, flowers, vegetables, trees, and shrubs. RA-PID-GRO can be used as a conventional fertilizer—diluted with water and applied directly to the soil—or as a foliar feed fertilizer.

To "foliar feed" means to apply a liquid fertilizer directly to all parts of the plant using a hose-end sprayer, sprinkling can, or other sprayer device. Foliar feeding is used (1) when insufficient fertilizer was used before planting, (2) when a quick growth response is wanted, or (3) when the soil is too cold for conversion of nutrient elements into usable forms.

RA-PID-GRO's unique formulation allows it to be rapidly absorbed by almost every part of many plants: the leaves, stems, branches, and roots. Absorption begins within minutes after application.

For acid-loving plants, such as camellias, rhododendrons, and azaleas, use the specially formulated ACID-GRO, with iron, copper, zinc, and boron. ACID-GRO is also excellent for feeding citrus.

## ORTHO sponsors 4-H gardening award program

Winning a college scholarship is enough incentive for thousands of young gardeners to start planning their gardens long before the first sign of spring appears. They will be participating in the 4-H National Gardening Awards Program, sponsored for the sixth year by the ORTHO Consumer Products Division.

Winners of the awards are selected on the basis of outstanding accomplishment in 4-H gardening projects and activities, leadership development, personal growth, and community and civic responsibility.

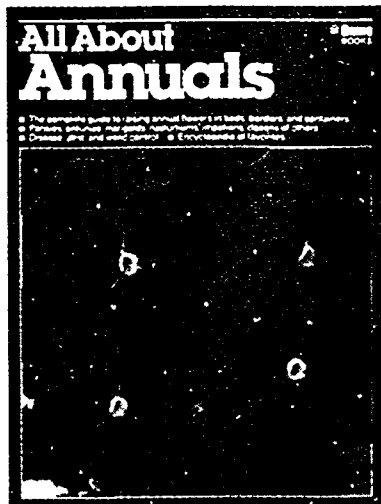
Eight national winners receive \$1,000 scholarships. They and ten sectional winners are awarded free trips to the week-long National 4-H Congress held in Chicago each year. State winners receive a \$75 Savings Bond. The top four winners at the county level receive medals of honor.

All gardening winners attending the Congress are honored at a special banquet hosted by Vice President and General Manager Dan Hogan and National Marketing Manager Ted McKillop at Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel.

The 4-H gardening program has a nationwide enrollment of 400,000 young people between the ages of 9 and 19. To enroll your child, contact your county or state cooperative extension service office or state 4-H office.

## New Titles from ORTHO

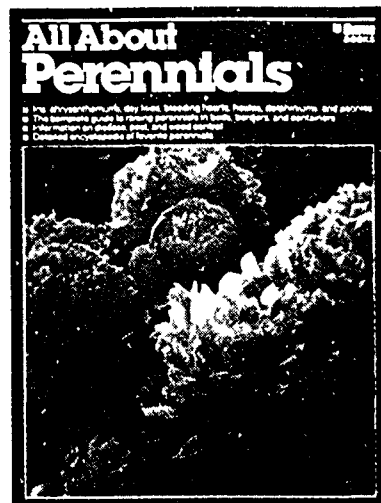
These and other ORTHO books are available wherever ORTHO products are sold, or by writing directly to the following address for a brochure: Millie Paulson, Ortho Books, 575 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



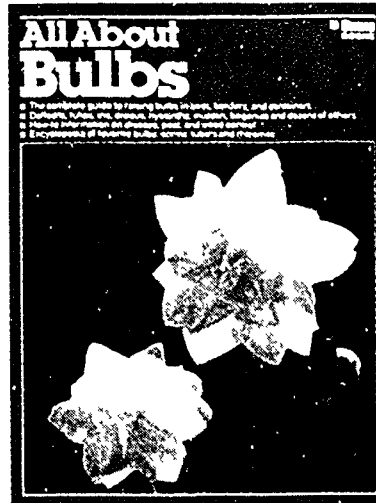
For splashes of color throughout the gardening season, here is ORTHO's complete guide to growing and displaying the most beautiful annuals, around the landscape or in beds, borders, or containers. The encyclopedia details over 100 most popular and interesting species. Full color, 96 pages.



Here is ORTHO's information-packed guide to garden equipment. The home gardener will find professional tips on how to select, use, clean, sharpen, lubricate, and tune-up more than 50 hand and power tools. Everything you wanted to know but were afraid to ask. Full color, 96 pages.



From gardens of the past to your own creations today, this is the book that tells how to grow healthy, beautiful perennials—indispensable to every gardener who loves flowers. The encyclopedia lists over 100 most popular and interesting species. Full color, 96 pages.



This book shows you how to design, grow, and care for a beautiful bulb garden from year to year. It includes all you need to know about culture, plus fascinating tips. The encyclopedia lists all the favorite bulbs, corms, tubers, and rhizomes. Full color, 96 pages.

# Greenhouse windows

*Here's a way to bring more light into a room, give a feeling of more space, and create a new growing area all at the same time.*

If you're an indoor gardener looking for some extra growing space, or if your bedroom, bathroom, kitchen, or living room needs a face lift, consider installing a greenhouse window. A greenhouse window is a big step up from gardening along a windowsill, and it's more than just putting plants in a bay window. In addition to providing a special indoor planting space, a greenhouse window makes the room in which it is installed seem much larger.

First, you must decide which window you want to replace with a greenhouse extension. Two of the most effective installations are over the kitchen and over the bathroom sink. People frequently stand for some time at each of these, and both places have the advantage of extra humidity from frequent use of hot water in the room. Bedrooms and living rooms can also benefit nicely from the addition of a greenhouse window.

You will also want to consider the direction the window faces. The conditions created by the changing angle of the sunlight through the seasons (and its intensity) and the different exposures at various times of the day have an enormous impact on the kind of "micro-

climate" you will create in a greenhouse window.

Only 4 minutes of direct sunlight on a plant is equal to 1 full hour of bright, indirect skylight. Direct morning sun provides fifteen times as much light as indirect skylight. The light admitted indoors is also influenced by various architectural features—overhangs, awnings, adjacent buildings—and natural elements such as trees, hills, and clouds. But for the most part, the four exposures—northern, southern, eastern, and western—offer distinctly different kinds of growing climates, each one suited to a particular group of plants.

## Northern exposure

Of the four light exposures, the northern orientation receives the least light and the least heat year-round. But northern light is dependable, remaining fairly constant throughout the day, with less variation in intensity than with the other three exposures.

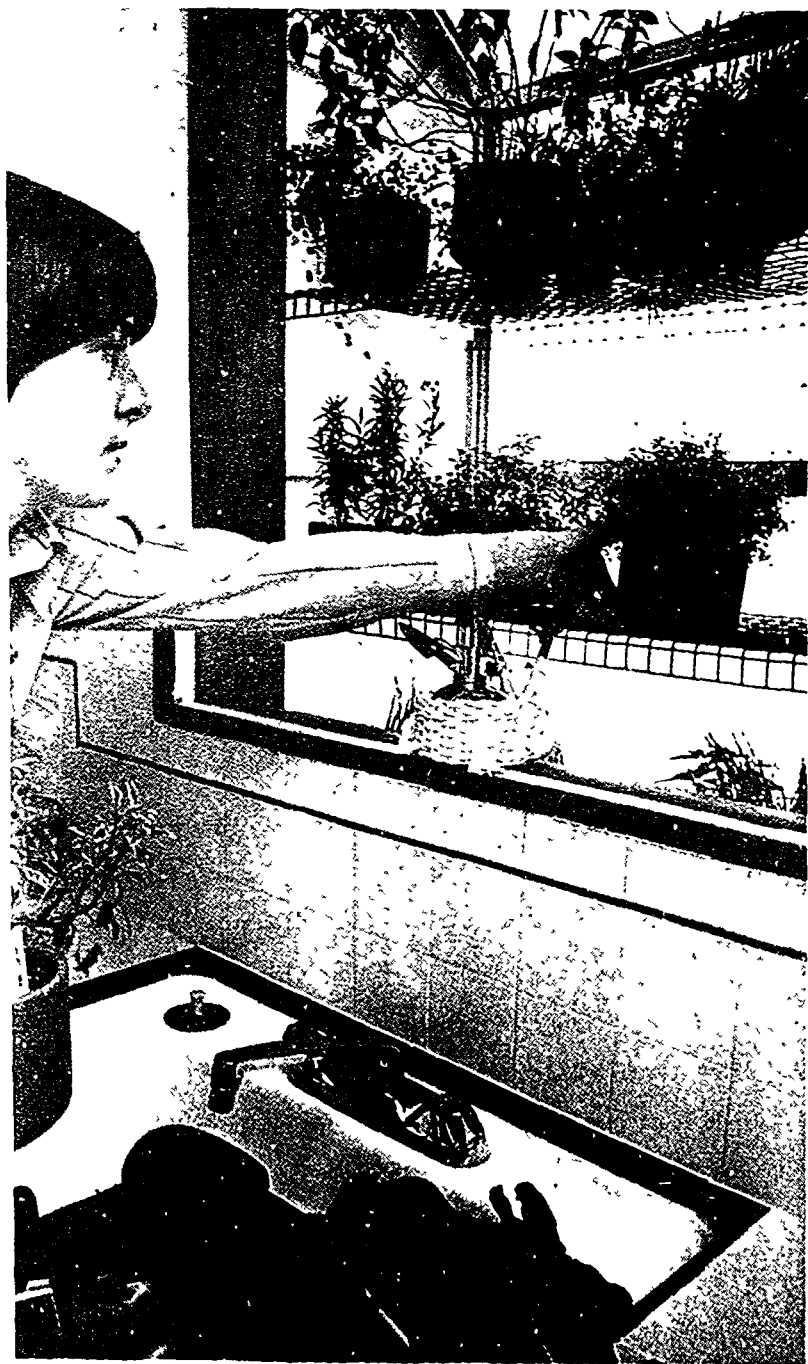
Because of the low light levels in northern exposures, maintaining healthy plants can be a challenge. A wide variety of low-light-tolerant foliage plants are suitable for this exposure, however. Plants grown especially for their green foliage will tolerate north light, even if they prefer brighter light. Colored foliage plants frequently lose some of their color with a northern exposure.

## Southern exposure

Seasonal variation in the southern exposure is greater than any other. Fortunately for the indoor gardener, the lower winter sun streams directly into most southern-facing windows, creating an ideal growing environment. In summer, when the sun is farther north, the sun rises at a sharp angle in the morning and is high in the sky by noon; consequently, direct sunlight may be found only immediately in front of a southern window at midday. In fact, if there is a wide overhang of eaves outside, the summer sun may not directly enter a southern-facing window at all.

## Eastern exposure

The eastern exposure receives direct morning sun from sunrise to near midday, registering bright light-intensity readings on a light meter. As the morning progresses, the direct sun recedes from the room. The sun's departure is hastened if eaves or other outside overhangs interrupt the light. The sunlight in the east room is cooler than in southern or western exposures because the house has absorbed less radiant heat; therefore it is less dehydrating. Many species of indoor plants will tolerate an eastern exposure; the majority of



One of the most pleasant places to install a greenhouse window is over the kitchen sink. It not only improves the view but also opens up a natural growing area for kitchen herbs.



**Step-by-step installation of a greenhouse window:** 1) Measure window and order closest available size; 2) Remove existing window and install framing; 3) Seal framing with weather stripping and attach window.

those normally grown indoors actually prefer it.

Most shade-loving plants will take some direct sun from an eastern exposure, particularly early in the morning. Many of the most successful gardeners automatically try an eastern exposure for any plant if the amount of light it is receiving is in question.

## Western exposure

The western exposure receives about the same amount of light as the eastern exposure—about 4 hours of direct sunlight daily. It also has the highest summer temperatures of any exposure. The sustained heat in a western window may kill many plants, since photosynthesis does not occur at temperatures above 85°F. Cacti, other succulents, and a few of the annuals are among the only plants that can usually take a hot western exposure. Some indoor gardeners find it necessary to use some sort of curtain or filtering screen to filter out the sun's scorching rays.

## Window types

Before you start building a greenhouse window or go out and buy a prefabricated model, you should know what kind of window you have and how to remove it. The basic types of windows are: awning, jalousie, fixed, casement, double hung, and sliding.

□ Fixed, awning, and jalousie windows are normally in steel or aluminum frames. Simply unscrew and lift out.

□ To remove a double-hung window, first pry loose the inside stop on one side of the window frame. With that out of the way, pull that side of the window out toward you and out from the groove on the opposite side. Then lift out the sash cord.

□ For a casement window, first unscrew the crank and operating bar. Next unscrew all hinges on the inside of the windows. To remove the steel casement frame, unscrew it on the sides, then remove the inside stops, the same as a double-hung window, and lift out.

□ To remove a sliding window, first loosen the release screw at the inside top of the sliding window. Then lift up and pull out at the bottom. The fixed frame will come the same way, although it is fitted more tightly. In some

instances, you may have to remove the center frame piece, as well.

### Plants for a northern exposure

Spathe flower (*Spathiphyllum 'Clevelandii'*)  
Grape ivy (*Cissus rhombifolia*)  
Maidenhair fern (*Adiantum*)  
Chinese evergreen (*Aglaonema*)  
Fiddleleaf philodendron (*Philodendron panduiforme*)  
Corn plant (*Dracaena massangeana*)  
Dwarf parlor palm (*Chamaedorea elegans*)  
Pothos (*Scindapsus aureus*)  
Dumb cane (*Dieffenbachia amoena*)  
Creeping fig (*Ficus pumila*)

### Plants for a southern exposure

Pony tail palm (*Beaucarnea recurvata*)  
Calamondin orange (*Citrus mitis*)  
*Echeveria*  
Heavenly bamboo (*Nandina domestica*)  
*Coleus*  
Coffee plant (*Coffea arabica*)  
Donkey's tail (*Sedum morganianum*)  
*Kalanchoe*  
Barrel cactus (*Echinopsis multiplex*)

### Plants for an eastern exposure

False aralia (*Dizygotheca elegantissima*)  
Boston fern (*Nephrolepis exaltata bostoniensis*)  
Weeping fig (*Ficus benjamina*)  
*Pleomele reflexa*  
Rex begonia (*Begonia rex-cultorum*)  
Ferns (*Dryopteris*)  
Hawaiian ti plant (*Cordyline terminalis*)  
Piggyback plant (*Tolmiea menziesii*)  
African violet (*Saintpaulia ionantha*)  
Ming aralia (*Polyscias*)  
Lipstick vine (*Aeschynanthus lobbianus*)  
Gloxinia (*Sinningia speciosa*)  
Wandering Jew (*Tradescantia*)

### Plants for a western exposure

Kangaroo vine (*Cissus antarctica*)  
Norfolk Island pine (*Araucaria excelsa*)  
Artillery fern (*Pilea microphylla*)  
Tiger lily (*Lilium tigrinum*)  
*Schefflera venulosa*  
Croton (*Codiaeum*)  
Mother-in-law's tongue (*Sansevieria trifasciata*)  
Rubber plant (*Ficus elastica*)  
Living vase (*Aechmea fasciata*)  
Nerve plant (*Fittonia verschaaffeltii argyroneura*)



# A gallery of tomatoes

*Although the tomato was of little importance in North America until the middle of the 1800s, it has come from near obscurity to become the No. 1 plant in our gardens today.*

It's easy to understand why tomatoes are the number one best-selling transplant across the country: no other plant offers such enjoyable returns for such a nominal investment of time and money.

In the spring, garden centers and nurseries offer an assortment of tomato varieties, available in 3- or 4-inch plastic pots. Even the most inexperienced gardener can purchase half a dozen and plant them in containers or in the ground. With the most basic of care, the tomatoes will continue to grow and bear fruit.

But because this issue of the *Lawn & Garden Book* has featured gardeners who have made a particular crop their specialty, we thought you might want to know a little more about the growth habits of the tomato.

## Deep planting

Although the general rule of thumb in transplanting any plant is "never plant it deeper than it grew in the nursery container," the tomato is an exception. Because it can develop roots along its stem (wherever the stem comes in contact with moist soil), plant the tomato transplant deep in the soil—up to its first leaves.

## Setting fruit

The tomato is rather particular about air temperatures—especially night temperatures. In early spring when day temperatures fall below 55°F., many tomato varieties will not set fruit.

Once the first blossoms appear, the concerned gardener waits, with some anxiety, to see whether or not the flowers will drop or set fruit. It takes approximately 50 hours from the

time the pollen falls on the stigma until the fertilization process is complete. When night temperatures are below 55°, the process is so slow that the blossoms drop off before they are fertilized. Most of the early-maturing varieties set fruit at lower temperatures than the main-season varieties.

In the hot summer months you can expect blossom drop when day temperatures are above 90°F. or night temperatures are above 75°F. Rain or prolonged humid conditions may also hamper fruit set.

**Tomato quality.** The quality of a tomato is not an inherent characteristic of a particular variety. The quality of the individual fruit is a result of all the factors that contribute to the plant's growth: sunlight, soil, moisture supply, nutrient supply, methods of cultivation, and exposure. Tests made by Cornell University on the quality of the variety 'New Yorker' show that its quality varied slightly from garden to garden, all within a mile or two from each other.

The flavor of a tomato is largely dependent on the ratio of sugar to acid. If the ratio is too low, the tomato will be sour and have an insipid flavor. Generally the greater the percentage of jelly and seeds as compared to the flesh, the lower the sugar:acid ratio.

The best-flavored tomatoes are those that are allowed to ripen on the vine. However, if it is late in the season, a lot of damage can occur to fruit in rainy weather as it approaches the fully ripe stage. You'll get more tomatoes without cracks, rot, or pest damage if you harvest the tomatoes at the pink stage and allow them to ripen indoors.

## Water and fertilizer

In the early stages of growth, before any fruit has set, it is a good idea to put the plant under slight stress by stretching the interval between waterings somewhat.

After the fruit has set, it is important to maintain an even soil moisture. Fluctuating wet and dry spells is one way to bring on stunting of plants and blossom-end rot.

The soil in which tomatoes are planted should have a good supply of nutrients—especially phosphorus. Although nutrients may be supplied in many different ways, many gardeners favor a liquid fertilizer used as a starter solution when the plants are first set out in the garden. ORTHO's *Tomato & Vegetable Food 6-18-6* is an ideal high-phosphorus formulation. After preparing the holes, prepare the liquid formulation according to label directions. Pour the solution into each planting hole, according to the recommended rate. Plant the transplants as you would normally, and follow up with an additional application of fertilizer when the young tomatoes are about the size of a golf ball.

### Plant them deep



Put a good stocky tomato transplant in so the first leaf is just above the soil.



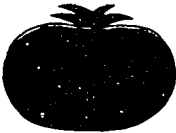



Leggy plants should be buried very deep. Pull off a few leaves and, to make planting easier, bend the stem and lay it in sideways. Roots will develop all along the buried stem.

# Eight regionalized beauties



## Early season varieties

Shape, name and disease resistance	Transplant to harvest	Description
 <b>Scotia</b> (Standard) Determinate	60 days	A productive variety that sets well in cool weather. 'Scotia' was developed by the Dominion Experimental Farm in Nova Scotia, Canada. The fruits are small (4 oz.) but plentiful.
 <b>Gardener</b> (Hybrid) Indeterminate Verticillium wilt Fusarium wilt	63 days	This variety, developed by Cornell University, is well adapted to the Northeast region. Its medium-size fruits (6 oz.) are firm and crack-resistant. The vine produces medium foliage cover, and should be grown staked, on a trellis or in a cage.

## Mid-season varieties

 <b>Basket Vee</b> (Standard) Small determinate Verticillium wilt	70 days	A deep red, meaty, crack-resistant variety. The fact that this tomato is very firm makes it an excellent canner.
 <b>Glamour</b> (Standard) Indeterminate	74	One of the first crack-resistant varieties, 'Glamour' was originally developed by the Bird's-Eye Horticultural Research Lab., New York. The tomatoes are bright red, firm, solid and of medium size (6 oz.). The vines produce fine foliage with fair cover. 'Glamour' should be grown in a cage to prevent sunscald.
 <b>Campbell 1327</b> (Standard) Determinate Verticillium wilt Fusarium wilt	75 days	Originated by the Campbell Soup Co., this variety produces a firm, smooth, medium-large (7 oz.) fruit that is resistant to cracking. 'Campbell 1327' is a heavy producer that sets reliably under adverse conditions. The vine has a heavy foliage cover.
 <b>Supersonic</b> (Hybrid) Semideterminate Verticillium wilt Fusarium wilt	79 days	A widely adapted and widely recommended variety that produces heavy yields of large-size (9 oz.), fleshy, firm tomatoes with crack resistance. This rugged hybrid developed by the Harris Seed Co. is a strong-growing leafy plant that should be grown in a wire cage or on a trellis.

## Late season varieties

 <b>Ramapo</b> (Hybrid) Indeterminate Verticillium wilt Fusarium wilt	80 days	This release from Rutgers University sets well under adverse conditions. The fruit is deep crimson with thick walls, and of medium size (8 to 9 oz.), with resistance to cracking and blossom-end rot. The strong-growing, vigorous vine can be grown in a cage or on a stake or trellis.
 <b>Rutgers Hybrid VF</b> (Hybrid) Semideterminate Verticillium wilt Fusarium wilt	80	Since the introduction of this hybrid, several seed companies have introduced 'Rutgers' with both verticillium and fusarium resistance. These are 'Rutgers'-type tomatoes, but not the same as the original 'Rutgers'. Dr. Bernard Pollack, who introduced 'Rutgers Hybrid F', is the originator of 'Ramapo', which is a 'Rutgers' type with both fusarium and verticillium resistance. 'Rutgers VF' plants are available at many nurseries.

For a more complete listing of tomato varieties see ORTHOS book *All About Tomatoes*, revised edition.



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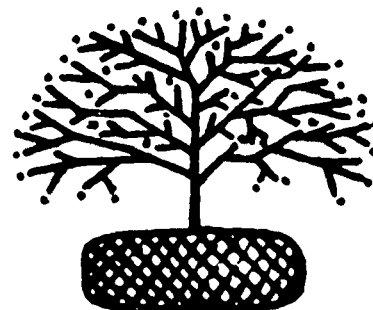
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# Easter's on its way...

## Sunday, April 11<sup>th</sup>



**1.26**

**Eveready Energizer Batteries** Long life Alkaline batteries for all uses. Your choice of "AA", "C" or "D" sizes in twin packs, 9 volt in single pack.

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**Kodak Kodacolor II Film C110** for great shots everytime! 24 exposures. Limit 2

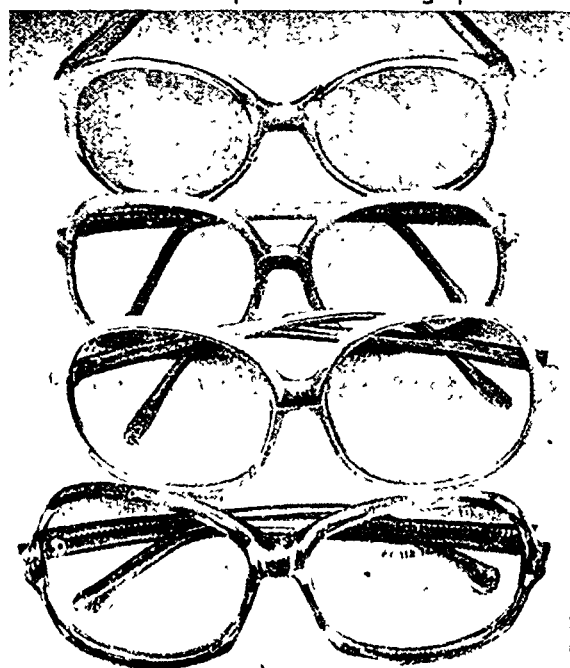
**Sheer Elegance**

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**L'eggs Sheer Elegance or Sheer Elegance Control Top** Sizes A or B. "Nothing beats a great pair of L'eggs!"

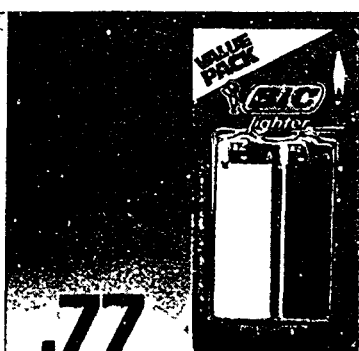
**Control Top**

**2.27**



**3.97**

**Adult Sunglasses** A wide range of styles in gradient lenses with plastic frames. Also rimless or mirror lense styles. With plastic or metal frames.



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**Bic Twin Pak Lighter** Two disposable lighters with adjustable flame. Limit 2



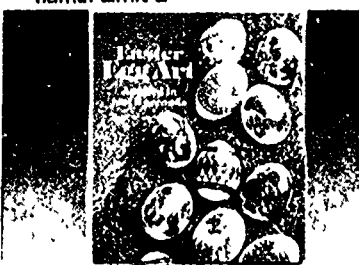
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**Milk Chocolate Rabbit** Solid milk chocolate standing rabbit. A great treat for children. 12 oz.



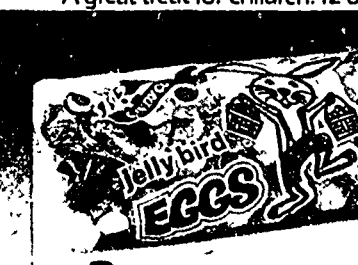
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**Fill 'n Thrill Plastic Eggs** Eggs open for extra fun! Yours to fill with surprises.



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**Instant Egg Art** Printed designs shrink around eggs when dipped! Easy! 12 jackets.



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**Jelly Bird Eggs** Many flavors in each package. A super Easter treat! 10 oz.



**.61**

**Marshmallow Egg Crate** Full of delicious marshmallow eggs to enchant your children on Easter morning! 12 ct.

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Animals Soft and lovable. Choose bunny with carrot, duck with hat or pert lamb. 14" to 20" tall. Reg. 9.99 each.



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**Easter Plush Animals** Soft, cuddly and cute. Choose a bunny, duck, chicken or lamb. Pastel colors. 10" tall. Reg. 4.47



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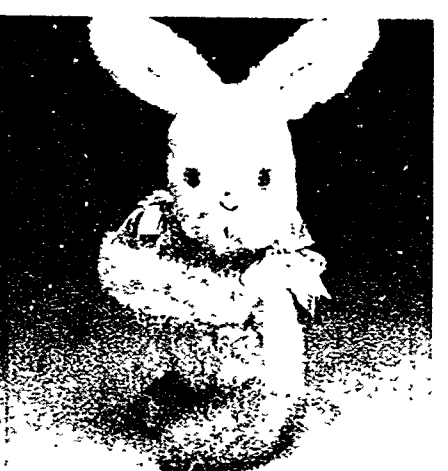
**Easter Basket** What would Easter be without a basket? We have especially delightful ones filled with a variety of goodies.



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**Tubby Bunny** Chubby little bunny is just waiting to be taken into someone's loving arms. 18" tall. Reg. 12.88



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**Plush Easter Bunny.** Cuddly bunny clutches a fabric covered egg. 17". Assorted colors. Reg. 5.99



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**Shredded Easter Grass** For baskets and all kinds of Easter decorating. Non-flammable green, 1 1/4 oz.



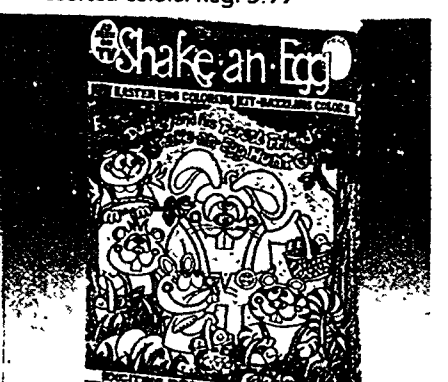
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**Cadbury's Creme Egg** Milk chocolate with soft creme center. A special Easter treat! 1.37 oz.



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**Speckled Malted Milk Eggs** Crunchy good malted milk flavor to add to the children's baskets. 10 oz.



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**Shake-An-Egg Color Kit** 6 packets of crystals in dazzling colors! Features "Dudley and his forest friends."



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**Foiled Chocolate Eggs** Solid milk chocolate eggs covered brightly in foil. Bound to please. 7 oz.



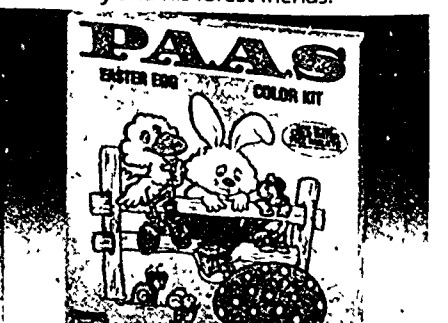
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**Hershey's Peanut Butter Eggs** A 6 pack of chocolate covered peanut butter eggs. Delicious!



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**"Peter Rabbit"** A favorite chocolate treat. 12 oz. hollow milk chocolate. A great way to say "Happy Easter".



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**Paas Easter Egg Coloring Kit** Easy to use! Gives bright, instant color. 6 color tablets, 1 egg dipper and more.

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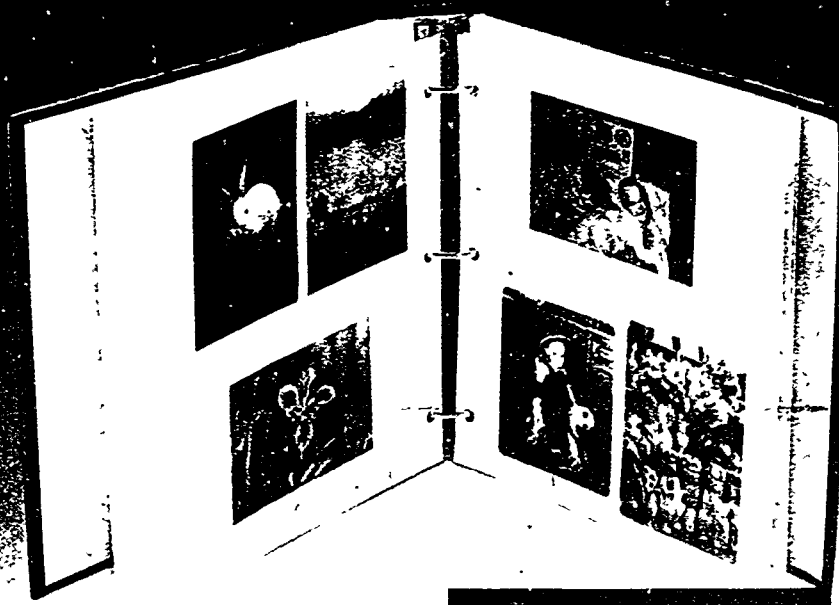
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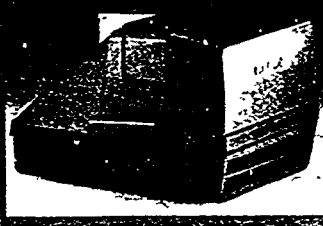
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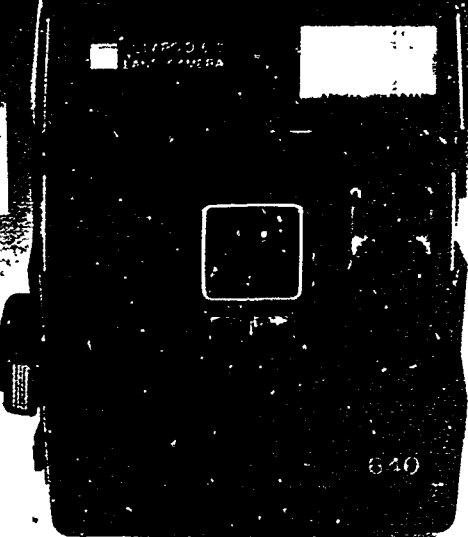
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**4.88**

Ladies' Antron III\* Full Slip The basic wardrobe must in Antron III\* nylon. White or beige for sizes 32-40 Reg. 5.97

\*DuPont certification trademark

**2.47**

save 22%

Ladies' Soft Cross Seam-free Bra Celebrity by Lovable. Qiana\* nylon White or beige for sizes 34B-38B. Reg. 3.17

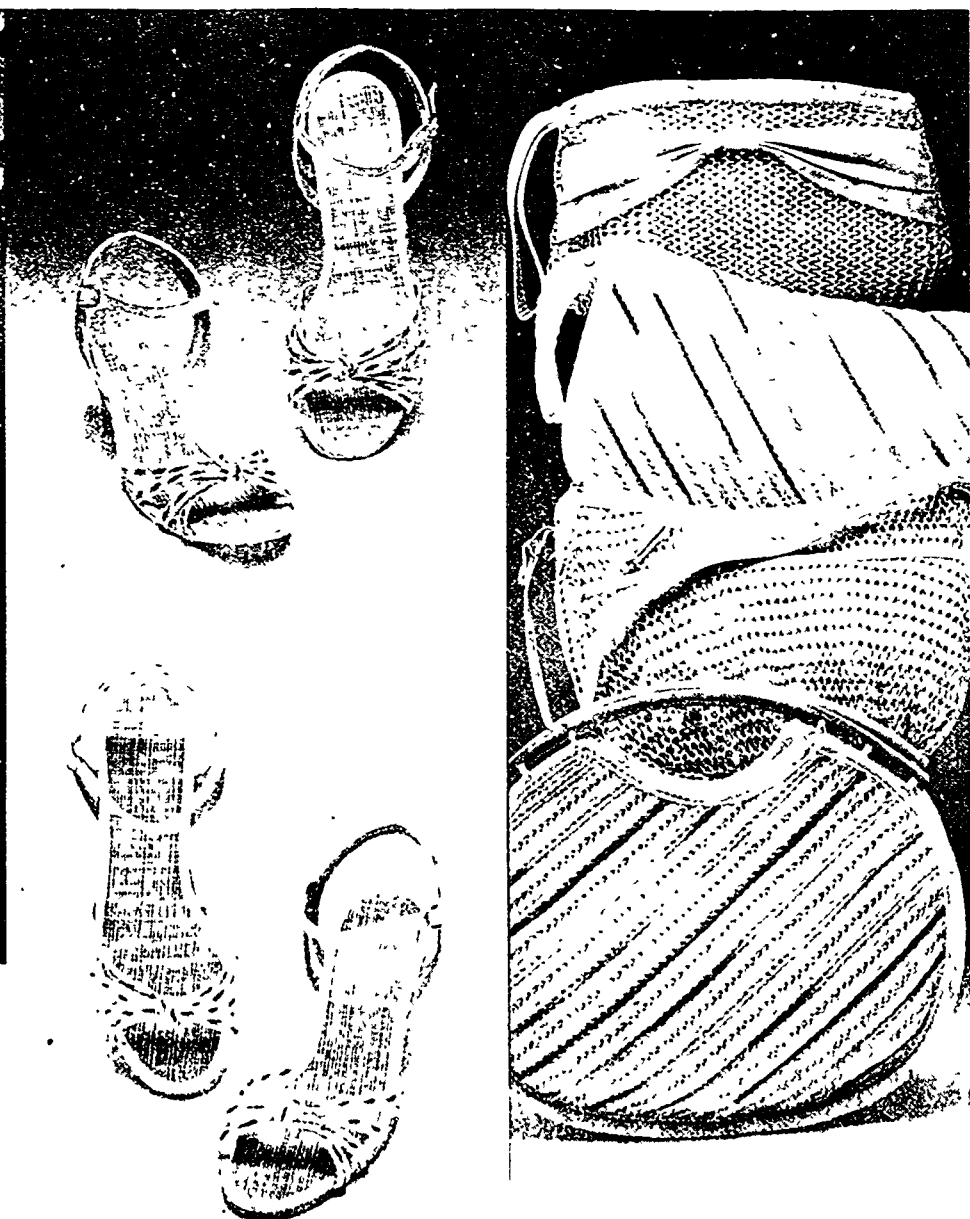
\*DuPont certification trademark

**1.47**

save 25%

Ladies' Antron III\* Brief Start with basic smooth in this Antron III\* nylon brief. White or beige for sizes 5-10. Reg. 1.97

\*DuPont certification trademark



Jr. Fashion Separates Pure white and sassy... the jacket, skirt and pant. 50% rayon/50% polyester. Sizes 3-13. Just the look you've been waiting for... something crisp for the changing seasons. Navy or red dotted blouse of 100% polyester. Sizes 3-13.

save 5.00

Pants  
Reg. 20.97

**15.97**

save 4.00

Blouse  
Reg. 13.97

**9.97**

**8.97**

save 2.00

Ladies' Wedge Sandal 4 band love knot upper, natural straw insole and rope covered wedge. In natural with multi-colored stripes or white with multi-colored pastel stripes. Sizes 5-9. Reg. 10.97

save 5.00

Skirt  
Reg. 20.97

**15.97**

save 10.00

Blazer  
Reg. 44.97

**34.97**

**4.99**

save 2.00

Jr. Handbags The season's newest styles! From top: clutch with cafe bow and wristlet handle, flap-over clutch with wristlet handle, hobo bag with shoulder strap or clutch with cut-out wooden handle. Assorted colors. Reg. 6.99

**TG&Y** family centers

**5.97**

save  
1.00

Jr. Boys' Athletic Tops Club Runner Up emblem on shoulder. 50% polyester/50% cotton. Navy with red stripes or red with navy stripes. Sizes 4-7. Reg. 6.97

**6.97**

save  
2.00

Boys' Fashion Knit Shirt Young and trim. 50% polyester/50% cotton. Navy blue with white band and stripes or yellow with white band and stripes. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 8.97

save 4.00  
**9.97**

Men's Short Sleeved Knit Shirt The casual approach is for a certain type of man. He wears a knit shirt for all it's worth. These are 65% polyester/35% cotton. Navy or gray stripe. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 13.97



**5.47**

save  
22%

Jr. Boys' Athletic Shorts 50% polyester/50% cotton. Red with yellow and blue side insert or navy blue with yellow and red side inserts. Sizes 4-7. Reg. 6.97

**7.97**

save  
2.00

Boys' Fashion Jeans Notice the pocket treatment. Special stitching... just for him. Rugged polyester/cotton blends. Regulars and slims. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 9.97



**6.47**

save  
1.50

Boys' Athletic-Look Tops In the spirit of things. 50% Trevira polyester/50% cotton. Red, yellow or blue with Runner Up insignia. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 7.97

**5.97**

save  
1.00

Boys' Athletic Shorts Trim and neat shorts. 65% polyester/35% cotton. Navy blue with red trim or red with navy blue trim. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 6.97

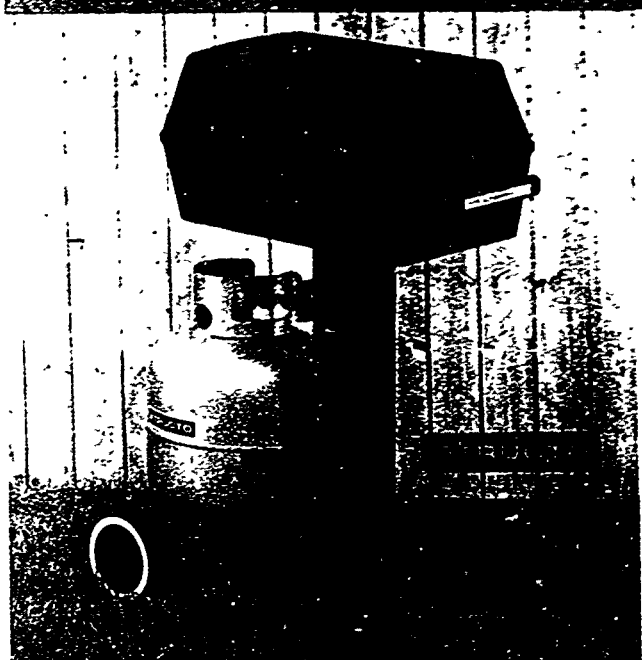
save 4.00

**13.88**

Young Men's Fashion Casual Slacks For a dapper look in slacks, choose these. A look of excellence and superb performance. 100% linen-look cotton. Khaki or natural. Sizes 28-36. Reg. 17.88

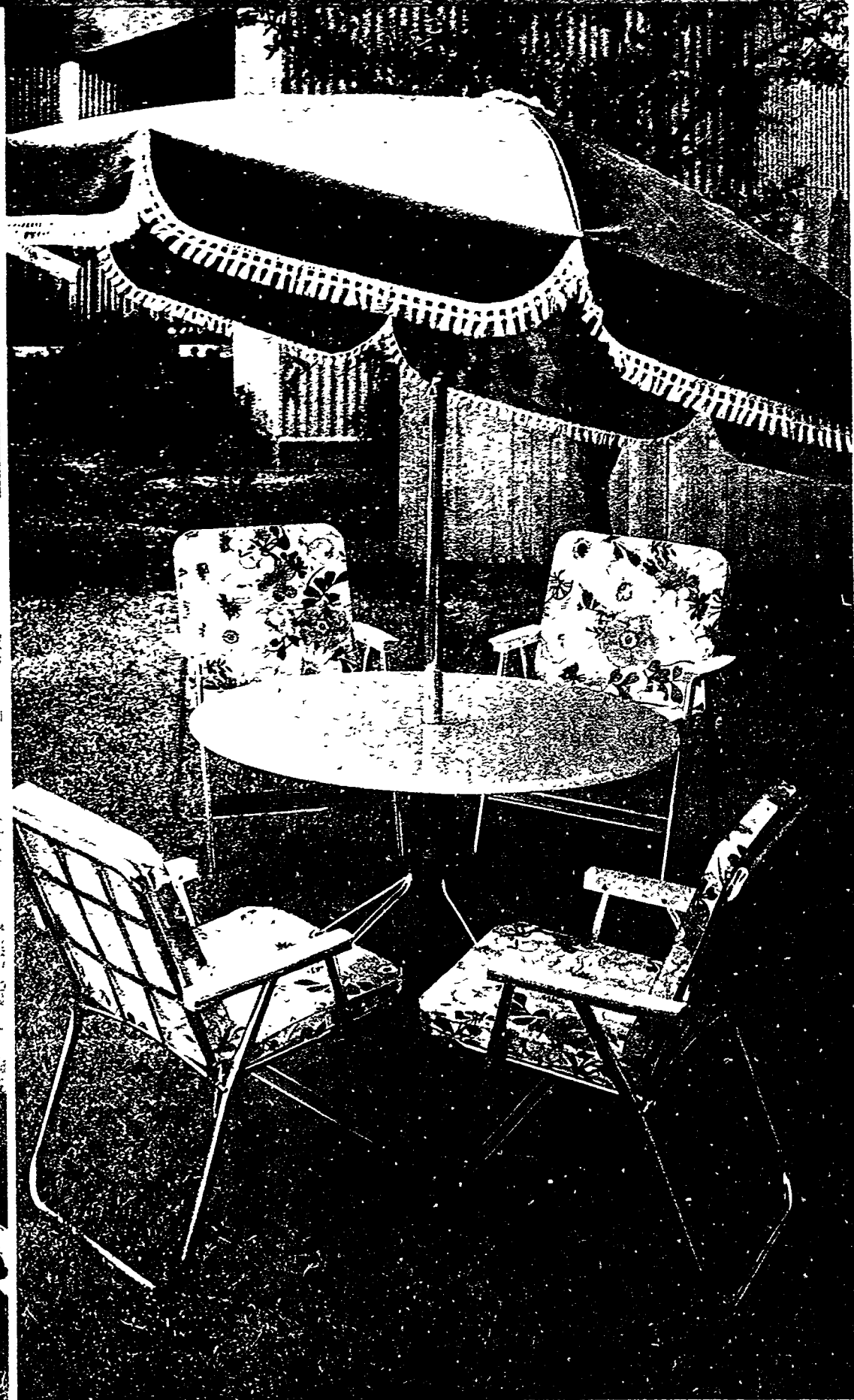
**TG&Y** family centers

# Make outdoor pleasures a reality with these unbelievable savings!



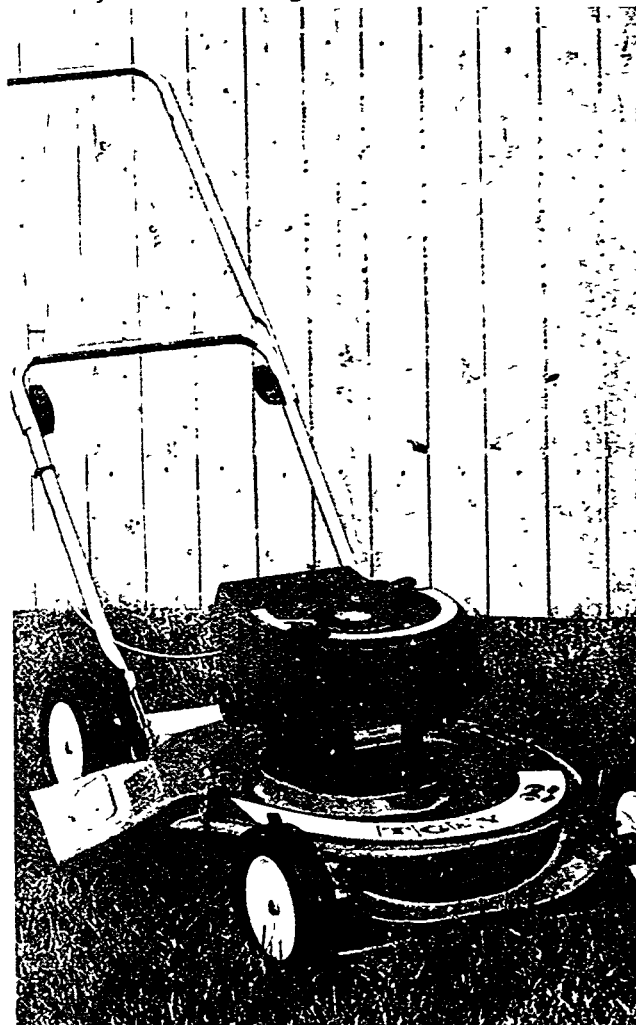
**119.97** save 20.00

Structo Double Burner Gas Grill Deluxe, all-season grill has versatile double burner with separate starter. 255 sq in cooking grid. Cast aluminum body and hood. With empty, 20 lb LP cylinder. #9348. Reg. 139.97



**147.97** save 12.00

5-Piece Patio Set For a picturesque yard setting, choose this sturdy patio set with all steel frames. 42" round umbrella table with four foam padded folding chairs. Umbrella not included. #ST766. Reg. 159.97



**147.97** save 12.00

TG&Y 22" Lawnmower 3 1/2 HP Briggs and Stratton engine with vertical pull start and engine shroud. 8" wheels with fingertip adjustment. Handle folds. #W0822. Reg. 159.97



**ORTHO**

**6.99** save 2.88

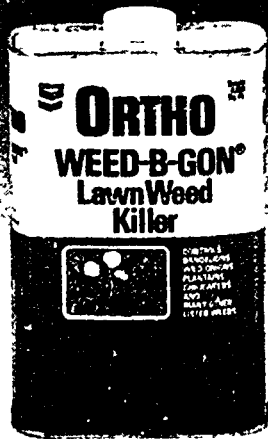
Ortho Home Pest Killer With sprayer. 1/2 gallon size. Reg. 9.87



**ORTHO**

**2.96** save 31%

Ortho Tomato Vegetable Dust Multi-purpose dust in new squeeze dispenser. 10 oz. Reg. 4.27



**ORTHO**

**2.96** save 2.01

Ortho Weed-B-Gone Lawn Weed Killer Treats 4,800 sq. ft. 16 oz. Reg. 4.97



**ORTHO**

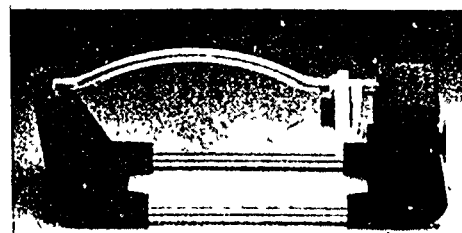
**2.64** save 32%

Ortho Malathion 50 Insect Spray Makes up to 24 gallons. Reg. 3.87



**14.94** save 5.03

Deluxe Garden Hose Radial reinforced 4-ply construction. Solid brass couplings. 3/4" x 80'. Reg. 19.97



**RAIN BIRD**

**5.77** save 1.20

Rain Bird Oscillating Sprinkler 4 position spray control. 2,300 sq. ft. coverage. #O-13. Reg. 6.97

**TG&Y family centers**



# Our Fabric Shop presents prints and plains, plus!



**1.57** yd. **save 21%**

**Gingham Girl Prints** By Wamsutta Pacific. Nothing says country fresh and flirty better than gingham. 50% Fortrel\* polyester/50% cotton. "It's Fortrel, that's all you need to know." 44/45" wide on full bolts. Reg. 1.98 yd.

\*Fortrel is a trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc., a subsidiary of Celanese Corp.

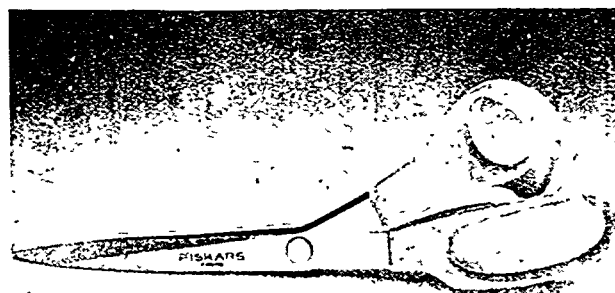
**1.27** yd.

**T-Shirt Knits** By J&S Textiles. For your smooth and casual way of dressing. Choose pretty solids or stripe it up. 50% polyester/50% cotton. Machine washable. 58/60" wide in useable lengths. Reg. 1.57 yd.

**2.77** yd. **save 21%**

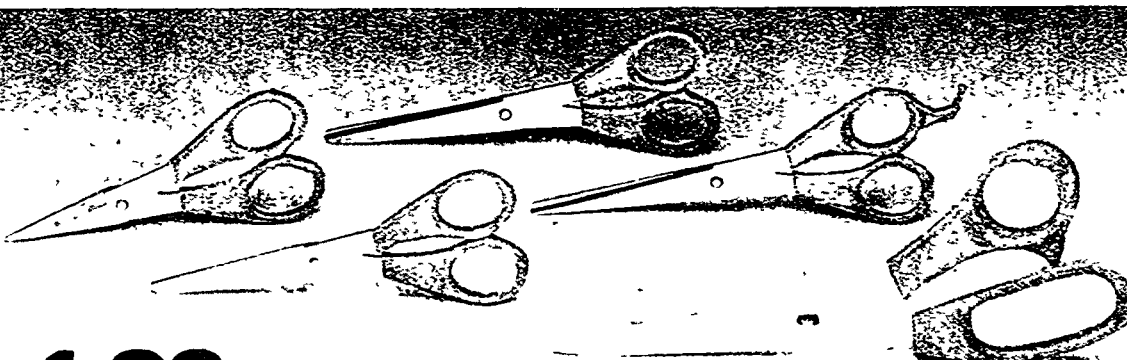
**Pinfeather Cord Plains** By Burlington Klopman. Take a tailored approach to home sewing. 75% Dacron\* polyester/25% cotton. Permanent press. 45/46" wide on full bolts. Reg. 3.49

\*DuPont certification trademark



**5.97** **save 2.77**

**Fiskars Scissors** Right handed, eight inch scissors with stainless steel blades for all of your sewing needs. Reg. 8.74



**1.99** ea.

**Scissors** Your choice, all with stainless steel blades and plastic handles. 8 1/2" dressmaker shears, 7" barber shears, 6 1/4" sewing scissors, 5 1/2" sewing scissors or 4 1/4" embroidery scissors



**.50** **save 46%**  
**TG&Y Glasshead Pins** Easy to see and pick up. 100 per pkg. Reg. .93 bx.



**3.97** **save 27%**  
**Fairfield "Cotton Classic" Batting** 80% cotton/20% polyester. The comfort of cotton and the convenience of polyester. 81x96". 1 lb. Reg. 5.44



**.99** **save 28%**  
**Shamrock Plastic Tote Bag** In a variety of colors. Perfect for carrying yarn and other craft projects. Reg. 1.37

**.68** **save 30%**  
**Non-Roll Elastic** White. 1/4" x 8 yds. or 1/2" x 6 yds. Reg. .97

**.47** yd.  
**Embroidery Lace** White or ecru. Various widths and lengths. Reg. .53 yd.

**2.33** **save 36%**  
**Tay-Tex Batting** 81x96". Quilt size. 100% polyester fiber. Reg. 3.64

**1.27** **save 28%**  
**Fairfield Poly-fil** 100% pure polyester stuffing. 12 oz. Reg. 1.76

# TG&Y

Items Available In All TG&Y Stores

## Sunshine bright savings for the patio

**7.97** **save 3.00**

**Lawn Chair** Sit back and enjoy easy summer savings! Zinc plated steel frame with comfortable vinyl tubing. Two tone brown with almond, or solid lime or solid yellow. #LO114. Reg. 10.97

**8.97** **save 4.00**

**Chaise Lounge** Lay back and relax with 4.00 savings! Zinc plated steel frame with comfortable vinyl tubing. Two tone brown with almond, or solid lime or solid yellow. #LO111. Reg. 12.97



**1.99**

**Kingsford Charcoal Briquets** Lights fast and easy! 10 lbs. Limit 2



**.66**

**Viva Napkins** One ply, 12.2" x 12.9". In prints or white. 140 ct. Limit 2



**1.49**

**Carnation Coffee-mate** Non-dairy creamer. 16 oz. Limit 2



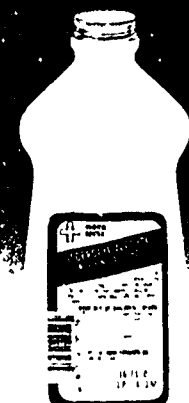
**1.87**

**Planters Dry Roasted Peanuts** No oils used in processing. 16 oz.



**1.96**

**Welch's Grape Juice** No sugar added. Vitamin C enriched. 64 oz.



**.44**

**Isopropyl Alcohol** 70% Isopropyl rubbing alcohol. 16 oz.



**.99**

**Softsoap Liquid Soap** Decorative pump dispenser. 10.5 fl. oz. Limit 2



**.99**

**Wet Ones Moist Towelettes** A quick clean-up when there's no soap or water! 70 ct. Limit 2



**.50**

**save 51%**

**TG&Y Cosmetic Puffs** Regular size, 300 ct. Triple size, 100 ct. Reg. 1.03



**.50**

**save 24%**

**TG&Y Polish Remover** Special conditioning formula. 6 fl. oz. Reg. .66

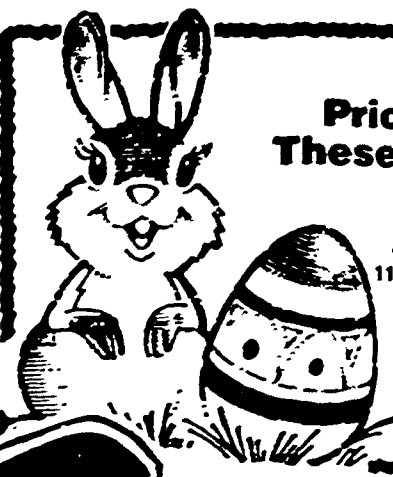
# TG&Y

TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY - TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Our everyday low prices may vary from market to market, but the sale price will always be as advertised. We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. VISA® and MasterCard® accepted.



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

Prices effective thru Saturday, April 10, 1982. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



Prices Effective at  
These A&P Stores Only

42475 WEST 7 MILE, NORTHVILLE  
1154 E. WEST MAPLE, WALLED LAKE  
41800 WEST TEN MILE, NOVI  
OPEN 24 HOURS  
8 A.M. MON. TO 11 P.M. SAT.  
SEE STORES FOR SUNDAY HOURS

Shop  
Early  
CLOSED  
EASTER  
SUNDAY

# Easter brings

HEINZ  
WHITE  
VINEGAR  
32-OZ. BTL.  
**79¢**

GRADE "A"  
Ann Page Large

Eggs  
**59¢**

dozen

PAAS  
EASTER EGG  
COLORING  
KITS  
AVAILABLE IN  
ALL STORES

LIMIT TWO  
WITH IN-STORE  
COUPON AND  
ADDITIONAL  
\$5 PURCHASE



SALTED OR UNSALTED  
Land O Lakes

Butter  
**\$1.69**

1-lb.  
ctn.

JANE PARKER  
BROWN 'N  
SERVE ROLLS  
**2 \$1.09**  
11-oz. pkgs.

LIMIT ONE  
WITH IN-STORE  
COUPON AND  
ADDITIONAL  
\$5 PURCHASE

SHANK PORTION  
Smoked

Hams  
**88¢**

lb.

FULLY  
COOKED

Eight O'Clock  
Coffee  
**\$5.99**

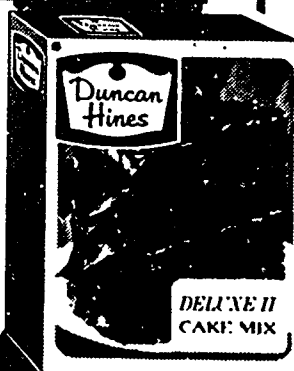
3  
lb. bag

LIMIT ONE  
WITH IN-STORE  
COUPON AND  
ADDITIONAL  
\$5 PURCHASE

CARNATION  
COFFEE  
MATE  
CREAMER  
16-OZ. DECORATOR  
CANISTER  
**\$1.68**

EIGHT  
O'CLOCK  
BEAN  
COFFEE

FRESHLY  
ROASTED  
GROUND  
TO ORDER  
RICH  
MELLOW  
BLEND  
IT'S DATED  
FOR  
FRESHNESS



ALL FLAVORS  
Duncan Hines  
Cake Mix  
**58¢**

18.5-oz.  
box

LIMIT TWO  
WITH IN-STORE  
COUPON AND  
ADDITIONAL  
\$5 PURCHASE

REDEEM ALL  
5 SUPER BUY  
COUPONS WITH  
\$20 ADDITIONAL  
PURCHASE

3 VARIETIES  
DUNCAN HINES  
COOKIE  
MIX  
18-OZ. BOX  
**\$1.59**

TURN THE PAGE FOR MORE GREAT A&P VALUES . . .



# A&P

**HOP IN FOR SAVINGS ON...**

# Easter Feasting!



Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.  
Prices effective thru Saturday, April 10, 1982. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

## Meat Specials

HUDSON'S OR CRYSTAL LAKE  
**Grade "A" Turkeys**  
**58¢**  
lb.  
10 TO 24 POUND AVERAGE

**THORN APPLE VALLEY WHOLE COOKED Boneless Hams**  
**\$1.88**  
lb. 7 TO 9-LB. AVERAGE

**CUDAHY Canned Hams**  
**\$6.98**  
4 lb. can

**LARGE END Beef Rib Roast**  
**\$2.98**  
lb.

**COOK'S DELITE WHOLE COOKED Boneless Hams**  
**\$1.48**  
lb.

## Meat Specials

SMOKED, COOKED  
**Shank Portion Hams**  
**88¢**  
lb.

NEW ZEALAND — WHOLE Leg-O-Lamb ..... lb. **\$1.89**  
NO BACKS — FRESH Fryer Legs ..... lb. **88¢**  
NO BACKS — FRESH Fryer Breasts ..... lb. **\$1.28**  
MARKET STYLE Sliced Bacon ..... lb. **\$1.18**  
THORN APPLE VALLEY Turkey Ham Halves ... lb. **\$1.88**  
THORN APPLE VALLEY POLISH, BEEF, HOT-OR Smoked Sausage ..... lb. **\$1.88**

**Domestic Lamb Specials**  
WHOLE Leg-O-Lamb ..... lb. **\$1.99**  
LOIN CUT Lamb Chops ..... lb. **\$3.99**  
RIB CUT Lamb Chops ..... lb. **\$3.89**  
SHOULDER CUT Lamb Roast ..... lb. **\$1.59**

ASSORTED Pork Chops ..... lb. **\$1.48**  
COUNTRY STYLE Pork Ribs ..... lb. **\$1.48**  
BEEF ... 1-LB. PKG. \$1.58 Ball Park Franks. .... lb. **\$1.48**  
TENNESSEE SMALL Link Sausage ..... lb. **\$1.98**  
SWIFT'S LITTLE Butterball Turkeys .... lb. **98¢**  
PEELED & DEVEINED TREASURE ISLE Shrimp ..... 12-oz. pkg. **\$4.98**

WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION **98¢**  
lb.

A Complete Line of Cure 81, West Virginia, Morrell E-Z Cut or Glendale Old Fashioned Hams Available  
**Happy Easter!**  
We Have A Fine Assortment of Easter Candy Perfect for your children's Easter Baskets. A wide variety to satisfy everyone's sweet tooth.

**Homogenized A&P Milk**  
**\$1.79**  
plastic gallon

**A&P Sour Cream**  
**99¢**  
16-oz. ctn.

**BIRDS EYE TOPPING Cool Whip**  
**79¢**  
8-oz. bowl

**Mountain Dew, REGULAR, DIET OR LIGHT PEPSI**  
**\$1.09**  
2-liter btl. PLUS DEPOSIT  
**Vernors**  
**\$1.09**  
2-liter btl. PLUS DEPOSIT

**V-8 Vegetable Juice**  
**69¢**  
46-oz. can  
LIMIT ONE WITH IN-STORE COUPON & ADDITIONAL \$5 PURCHASE

## Dairy Specials

QUARTERED MARGARINE **Imperial** ..... 1-lb. ctn. **69¢**  
MARGARINE **Soft Imperial** ..... 16-oz. pkg. **89¢**  
EVERFRESH CHILLED **Orange Juice** ..... 64-oz. btl. **\$1.69**  
A&P **Whipping Cream** ..... 8-oz. pkg. **79¢**  
SEALTEST **Cottage Cheese** ..... 24-oz. ctn. **\$1.59**  
A&P **Cream Cheese** ..... 8-oz. pkg. **75¢**

**Kodacolor Film**  
110 SIZE, 24 EXPOSURES **\$2.49**  
135, 24 EXPOSURES ... roll **\$2.79**  
**A&P OFFERS**  
A COMPLETE DELI SERVICE MEAT DEPT. featuring: HANGERS, STEAKS, CHICKENS, TURKEYS, PORKS, BEEF, FISH, SEAFOOD, VEGETARIAN, and more.  
FRIENDSHIP CENTER  
INTERNATIONAL & GOURMET FOODS  
SOFT GOODS SECTION  
PET SUPPLIES  
PARTY SHOP  
HAPPY EASTER

CRANBERRY **Ocean Spray Cocktail Juice**  
**\$2.29**  
64-oz. btl.

BUTTERMILK RECIPE, COUNTRY SPICE, VIVA OR CREAMY ITALIAN **Seven Seas Dressings**  
**\$1.19**  
16-oz. btl.

SLICED, CHUNKS OR CRUSHED **3 Diamond Pineapple**  
**59¢**  
20-oz. can

**Save on All Your Holiday Needs at A&P**

KELLOGG'S **Corn Flakes** ..... 18-oz. box **\$1.29**  
KELLOGG'S **Rice Krispies** ..... 13-oz. box **\$1.39**  
CALIFORNIA GIRL **Mandarin Oranges** ..... 11-oz. can **49¢**  
RED MARASCHINO **Romeo Cherries** ..... 10-oz. jar **73¢**  
BETTY CROCKER **Angel Food Cake Mix** ..... 18-oz. box **\$1.55**

ALUMINUM FOIL **Reynolds Wrap** ..... 25-ft. roll **63¢**  
EAGLE BRAND **Condensed Milk** ..... 14-oz. can **\$1.38**  
DESSERT TOPPING **Dream Whip** ..... 5-oz. box **\$1.29**  
KOSHER OR POLISH **Viasic Spears** ..... 24-oz. jar **\$1.44**  
A&P WHOLE OR JELLIED **Cranberry Sauce** ..... 16-oz. can **55¢**

DECORATED **Viva Napkins** ..... 140-ct. pkg. **88¢**  
CUT, IN SYRUP **Bruce's Yams** ..... 40-oz. can **\$1.29**  
MANZANILLA, STUFFED **Mario's Olives** ..... 7-oz. jar **\$1.49**  
YUM YUM **Potato Chips** ..... 8-oz. bag **89¢**  
CONFECTIONERS OR LIGHT BROWN **Domino Sugars** ..... 1-lb. box **69¢**

## Frozen Specials

MOUNTAIN TOP **Apple Pie** ..... 26-oz. pkg. **\$1.29**  
BANQUET PANTRY **Dinner Rolls** ..... 12-oz. pkg. **66¢**  
NATURAL SUN **Orange Juice** ..... 12-oz. can **\$1.19**  
ALL FLAVORS **Sealtest Sherbet** ..... quart ctn. **\$1.29**  
2-COUNT, DEEP DISH **Pet Ritz Pie Shells** ..... 12-oz. pkg. **85¢**

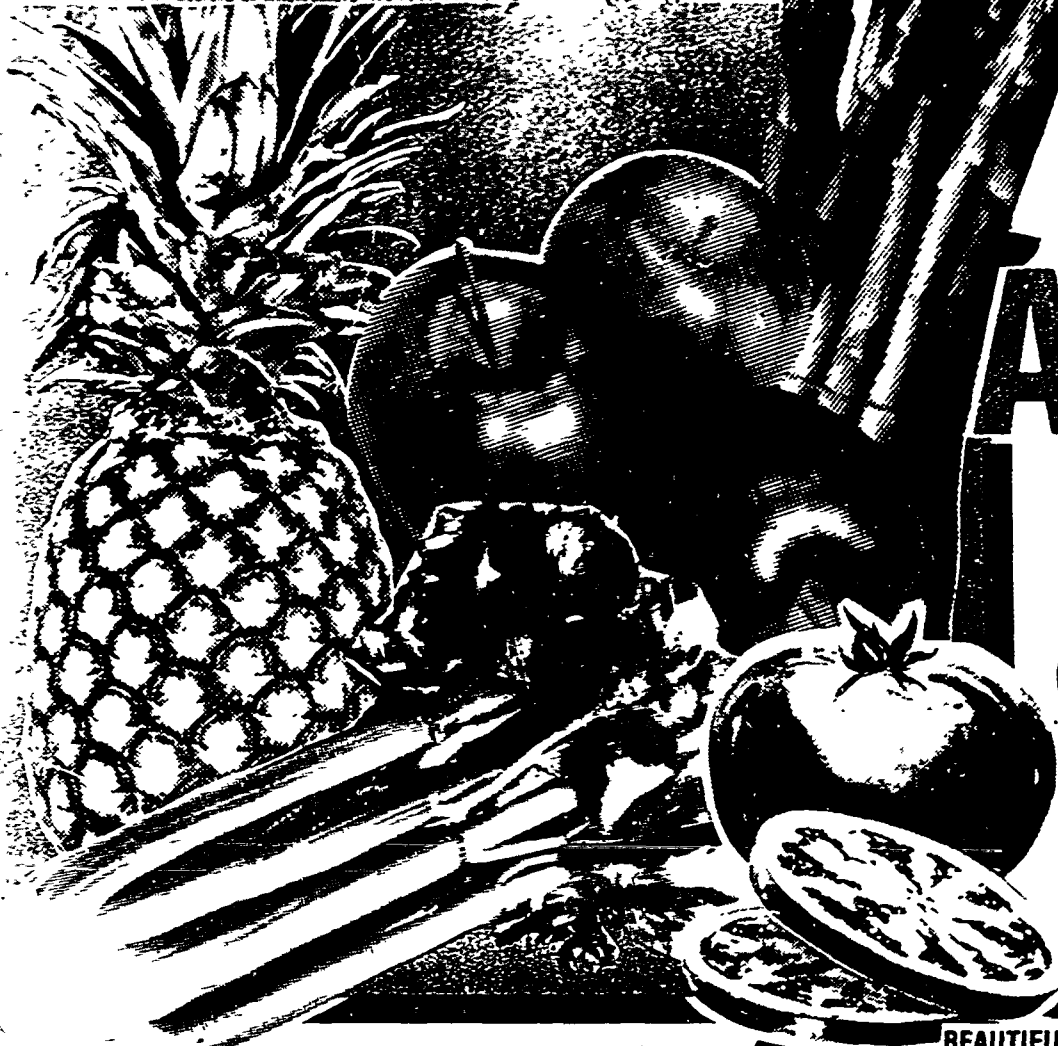
# A&P

# THE FARM

AT A&P  
FRESH WITH QUALITY

**ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY** Each of these advertised items is required to be sold at a price at least as low as the advertised price in each A&P store. If a lower price is available in any other store, we will match it.

Prices effective thru Saturday, April 10, 1982. Items offered for sale not available in all stores. We reserve the right to change prices without notice.



TENDER, FRESH  
CALIFORNIA

## Asparagus

SAVE  
61¢  
PER LB.

lb.

# 88¢

JET FRESH — PLANT RIPENED

## Hawaiian Pineapple

SAVE  
98¢

8 SIZE  
each

# 99¢

WASHINGTON STATE  
EXTRA FANCY

## Red Delicious Apples

# 49¢

125  
size

TENDER, CRISP

## Pascal Celery

SAVE  
30¢

stalk

# 69¢

SAVE  
39¢  
PER LB.

BEAUTIFUL, 3 TO 4 BLOOMS

## Easter Lilies

# \$2.99

6-inch  
pot

## Orchid Corsages

# \$1.99

each

BEAUTIFUL  
Double Tulips

6-inch  
pot \$3.99

NEW WHITE  
Mushrooms

8-oz.  
pkg. 97¢

LONG GREEN  
Cucumbers

3 for \$1

CALIFORNIA  
A&P Raisins

1-lb. \$1.28

FLORIST  
Mums

6 1/2-inch  
pot \$5.99

RED OR GREEN  
Leaf Lettuce

lb. 69¢

FRESH CUT  
Spinach

10-oz. 97¢

SELECTED BAKED  
Potatoes

lb. 39¢

SLICING SIZE — BEEF STEAK

## Tomatoes

SAVE  
30¢  
PER LB.

# 69¢

### HBA SPECIALS

SAVE  
99¢  
PER CE  
SHELL REBATE  
WHEN YOU  
BUY 5 OZ.  
YOUR  
ACTUAL  
COST 69¢

## Shell

## Signal

## Fire & Ice

## Mouthwash

# 69¢

# \$1.99

quart  
can

WITH  
SHELL  
REBATE

24-oz.  
btl.

ROLL ON  
**Dry Idea**

1.5-oz.  
size

# \$1.59

DERMATOLOGY FORMULA  
**Vaseline Lotion**

5.5-oz.  
size

# \$1.99

## Solitaire

1.5-oz.  
size

# \$1.59

### DELI-BAKE SHOP

OVEN ROASTED

## Turkey Breast

OR MEDIUM RARE

## Roast Beef

YOUR  
CHOICE

# \$1.79

1/2-lb.

CREAMY

## Cole Slaw

# 79¢

## Oatmeal Raisin Cookies

# \$1.39

FRESH BAKED

## French Bread

# 59¢

TROPICAL

## Fruit Salad

# \$1.39

BROWN & SERVE

## Orlando Rolls

# \$1.19

FAMILY FAVORITE

## Blueberry Pie

26-oz.  
size

# \$1.69

AVAILABLE ONLY AT A&P STORES WITH DELI-BAKE SHOP