

# The Northville Record

WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER...E

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Publication Number USPS 398885

Vol. 114, No. 1, Four Sections, 40 Pages, Plus 4 Supplements

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1982—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



## Paddling pals

Forming an idyllic image of the summer mood, Mike Pollakowski of Northville and Greg Zemke of Dearborn Heights guide their canoe along Waterford Pond. The two were among many taking advantage of the arrival (at long last) of genuine summer

temperatures and sunny skies to get outdoors and enjoy. The venturesome friends explored the pond outlet where water drops off to pass under the railroad tracks and Northville Road, then into the Rouge River through Hines Park. Record Photo by John Galloway.

## City accepts resignation

Resignation of city attorney Philip R. Ogilvie was accepted Monday night by a 4-0 vote of city council.

Mayor Paul R. Vernon was on vacation and excused.

Ogilvie, who had been city attorney for some 25 years since Northville's incorporation from a village, submitted his resignation at the June 21 meeting of the council, saying he was doing so at the request of Mayor Vernon and council member J. Burton DeRusha. They, he said, had told him they were speaking for the entire council in asking for it.

Dissatisfaction with his performance, particularly in the areas of plea bargaining and delay or lack of preparation in city matters, was given as the reason for seeking the resignation.

Monday night council member Paul Folino suggested that the resignation be tabled until the full council could vote on it as "it was a full council decision." Both Vernon and Ogilvie were on vacation. City Manager Steven Walters also was absent.

G. Dewey Gardner, mayor pro tem, had returned early from his vacation to preside. He suggested in the future the council should "have a performance review to allow both parties to know the needs of the city."

It was pointed out that department heads report to the city manager, but the city manager, clerk and attorney report directly to council.

DeRusha questioned if annual reviews would be necessary, stating that the action (seeking Ogilvie's resignation) was "not a hasty decision on my part."

"I feel the needs of the city can be better served, perhaps by a firm with a broader base."

He said he was prepared to act on the resignation.

Council member Carolann Ayers commented "on the aspect that people may be concerned that two people contacted (Ogilvie) rather than the entire council — I personally felt that was the best way."

Mayor Vernon and DeRusha had talked to Ogilvie and the suggestion was

made that he might want to resign for health reasons.

Ogilvie had countered that, while he had been hospitalized last year with a heart condition, his doctor advised him he is in "excellent physical condition."

"I had given no thought to resigning as city attorney," he stated at the June

Continued on 4-A

## Swimmer breaks neck diving into gravel pit

An evening swim at the Griswold gravel pit last Wednesday (July 7) turned to tragedy for a 20-year-old Livonia man who broke his neck diving into shallow water.

Scott C. Heinzman of 19215 Angling in Livonia remains paralyzed from the neck down at University of Michigan Hospital this week as a result of the incident.

"He's past the critical stage where they thought he might not live," the man's uncle, David Heinzman of Northville, related Friday. He noted Scott retains some ability to move his arms, but not hands or fingers.

"The doctors aren't holding out a lot of hope (for regained mobility)," David Heinzman reported. He added that the young man is determined to make as full a recovery as possible.

According to township police reports and relatives' accounts of the incident, Heinzman was swimming in the pit with a group of friends and younger relations shortly after 9 p.m. July 7. At least two acquaintances dove into the

water from a bluff beside the pit. When Heinzman made a dive from the same vicinity, he struck his head on something two-to-four feet below the surface.

When police arrived, the young man was conscious and told officers he could feel nothing from his chest down to his lower legs. Police noted a laceration on the left side of his head. Heinzman said he had to be pulled from the water. Police verified the account of the incident with the man's 16-year-old cousin, Ron Sayres of Livonia.

Heinzman was transported immediately to U-M Hospital by Novi Ambulance.

The gravel pit, also known as Lake Success, is fenced and posted against swimming and trespassing. It is immediately south of Griswold in Northville Township, just off Eight Mile Road. A small portion at the western edge of the pit lies within Northville city boundaries. Both city and township police departments often issue citations to those violating the ban and in recent weeks have conducted several round-ups of youths swimming in the pit.

Activity at the site had appeared to slack off after a couple of drowning incidents several years ago, according to township police captain Phillip Presnell, but the site is becoming popular again.

The interior of the pit has never been made safe for swimming and contains several large rocks and debris from the mining operations that created it more than 20 years ago.

Abandoned and stolen autos have several times been discovered in the pit also and police often warn against the dangers inherent in using the site as a swimming hole.

Ownership of the property is split among surrounding land owners, including the 437 Land Corporation, Jack L. Doherty Supplies and the owners of the former Stuart Oil Company plant.

A township ordinance requires fencing around such bodies of water, but police report such barriers are often torn down by youngsters seeking access to the pit. Trespassing signs, too, are often torn down as soon as they are erected.

A 1978 effort effectively denied vehicular access to the site, removing the problem to some degree as police are now able to tow cars of those parked illegally on streets near the pit.

But Presnell, shaking his head when hearing of Heinzman's condition, noted use of the pit as a swimming hole is a continuing problem for police.

## Board okays contracts

After working more than a year without a contract, the Northville Association of School Administrators received approval of a tentative agreement Monday night from the Northville Board of Education.

The board approved the recommended tentative agreement by a vote of 5-2 with treasurer Chris Johnson and

trustee Glenna Davis opposing the motion.

The agreement, which covers the period from July 1, 1981, to June 30, 1983, is retroactive and includes a salary increase of four percent for the beginning of the first year, an additional one percent increase in the middle of the first year and a four percent increase effective July 1 for the second year.

The agreement also includes premium Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage for building supervisors and their immediate families and a revised tuition reimbursement plan.

The contract applies to building administrators, including school principals, assistant principals, ISEP supervisors and assistant ISEP supervisors.

The NASA settlement, which had been a thorn in the side of the district's negotiations, was ratified by NASA June 24 following more than a year of discussion, mediation and eventually fact finding.

In opposing the motion, both Johnson and Davis said they were uncomfortable with some provisions of the contract and therefore could not approve

Continued on 5-A

Continued on 4-A

## Assessment gripes dominate tax hearing

By KEVIN WILSON

A Thursday hearing called to discuss increasing millage rates for the 1982 tax year eroded into a debate over assessment practices when there was little public comment regarding the township board's intent to increase taxes 0.7 mill.

A total of seven residents appeared to speak and listen to commentary regarding property taxes at the "truth in taxation" hearing required by new state

law.

Clerk Susan Heintz told those attending the board intends to roll back its 1981 millage from its former 2.98 level to 2.86 mills, but add the new police millage voted in November, for a total tax levy of 3.56 mills.

The meeting was required only because of the millage increase item, which the board is expected to act upon at a special meeting tomorrow night (July 15).

Calling the new law "truth in higher

taxation," resident Larry VanderMolen, twice candidate for township supervisor, called supervisor John MacDonald to task for not fighting more vigorously for a reduced multiplier factor.

VanderMolen argued that home values have dropped in 1982 and that the 30-month sales study employed to set assessed valuations is skewed by past markets.

"We're talking about taxes in 1982 using figures of 1981," VanderMolen said. He noted that since the township keeps such a small proportion of the total tax collected, the rollback of millage locally is inconsequential compared to in-

creases due to valuation rises applied by other units of government.

"You're the ones who raise our taxes," VanderMolen addressed the board, "by applying the multiplier. This is where the fault lies. You allowed that multiplier to slip into place."

The multiplier does not appear on tax bills this year, thanks to a new "truth in assessment" law that forced Wayne County to assign assessed valuations by employing the multiplier, then substituting what would have been the SEV for the AV. The township then wound up with a multiplier factor of 1.0,

## Open campus studied

The open campus policy at Northville High School will be given some careful consideration this summer by school administrators, the board of education assured Monday night.

The board's commitment to examining its current policy at the high school was spurred by the request of Boris Dimitroff and Suzanne Dimitroff, parents of NHS student Chris Dimitroff who was assaulted in the school hallway June 1.

Attending Monday's school board meeting, the Dimitroffs questioned the board as to what measures had been taken to alleviate the recurrence of another incident.

In addressing the board of education, Boris Dimitroff said he was concerned that nothing would be done before the start of the new school year and asked that the board devise a concrete plan to assure that such an incident would not occur in the future.

"All I'm asking for is that the board come up with something concrete before September," he said.

Suzanne Dimitroff had addressed the board's June 14 meeting following the incident in which her 18-year-old son was summoned from class by four youths and beaten in the hallway.

Dimitroff suffered injuries after being kicked in the mouth, and classmate Robert Bell sustained bruises around the eyes while assisting Dimitroff. The four youths, all from Farmington, escaped the building before getting caught.

Two of the youths involved in the incident have been charged with aggravated assault, trespassing and disturbance in a school. The two other youths have been charged with trespassing.

Superintendent George Bell told the Dimitroffs that he has met with high school principal George Aune and has asked him for "recommendations of ways to handle the open campus."

"As a former high school principal, I'm very concerned about what happened at Northville High School," Bell said. "We hope to implement something by September."

Possible solutions to the problem would be the implementation of study halls and/or hall monitors. However, administrators note that the implementation of either suggestion would mean additional staffing at the high school.

## Cooke's time capsule stolen from courtyard

By KATHY LAVEY

Ninety-nine years and 11 months early, someone has dug up the time capsule buried by the Ida B. Cooke Junior High journalism class in the courtyard of the school.

The time capsule was unearthed sometime between June 25 and June 28, according to Northville city police reports.

Apparently thieves had to climb over the roof of the school and down into the courtyard to get to the capsule. Police reports said a rope and grappling hook were found on the roof of the school after the theft.

Placed in the ground May 21, the capsule was filled with memorabilia of modern culture. Its contents, designed to show the teenagers of the future what their counterparts of today are like, included pictures of the students, their teacher, their school, fast food wrappers, Nike tennis shoes, the Northville telephone book, and a copy of The Northville Record.

Teacher Dorothea Bach said she could not understand why anyone would want to dig up the capsule. "The entire school got behind it and was really up for it ... there was no reason from the point of view of value to excavate it," she said, noting that the capsule would



Stolen time capsule was supposed to remain buried 100 years

have value only as an historical object.

When the capsule was found missing at the beginning of summer session, Bach said, "they (those who discovered it) were all sort of standing around looking in disbelief, wondering that someone would do this kind of ... prank."

"They had to be pretty skillful to do something like that," said Cooke principal David Longridge. "We've never had anyone get in (to the courtyard) in eight years."

Longridge theorized that students from Cooke stole the capsule, perhaps

because they were jealous of the project.

"Really it was destructive more than anything," he said. "It is just too bad it happened, that somebody had to get their kicks this way," he said.

Longridge said he is confident that the identity of the capsule thieves eventually will come to light.

"We've got our eyes and ears open," he said. "We have a couple of suspects."

Students from the journalism class were astounded and angry when they discovered the capsule had been stolen.

"I can't believe they did it," said Lisa Dye. "It's pretty sad. I think they just did it out of meanness ... there was nothing in there to steal of any value."

Dye's classmate Dino Candela called the act "weak."

"It wasn't too just of them," he said. "I can't believe they went to all those problems just to get in there and aggravate us."

Candela and Dye both expressed interest in making another time capsule, and Bach said that the theft wouldn't stop her from coordinating a similar project in the future.

"I'm really very sorry that it turned out this way," she said. "My feeling as a teacher is that I want to do it again," she said, "but we'll never again let people know where it will be buried."

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## Eleven participate at Boy's State



Eleven young men from Northville High School were among the more than 1,000 participants in the 45th American Legion Boy's State conference held June 16-23 at Michigan State University. Those attending Boy's State were from left, Dave Arwady, sponsored by VFW, Post 4012; Ed Bergstrom, sponsored by Multi-Feed; Kevin Hite, sponsored by Northville Mothers Club; Dave Anthony, sponsored by John Stiemel Memorial; Kurt Hoffmeister, sponsored by Northville Kiwanis Club; Bill McPhail, sponsored by Lodge 186, F and AM; Kip Mack, sponsored by Ford Motor Company; Todd Bartling, sponsored by Casterline Funeral Home; Dave Bach, sponsored by Legion Post 147; Tom Yanoschik, sponsored by Northville Rotary Club and Greg Marshall, sponsored by Northville Mothers Club. Record photo by John Galloway.

### THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

Published Each Wednesday  
By The Northville Record  
104 W. Main  
Northville, Michigan  
48167  
Second Class Postage Paid  
At Northville, Michigan  
Subscription Rates  
\$12.00 Per Year in  
Wayne, Oakland, Livingston,  
Washtenaw Counties  
\$21.00 Per Year Elsewhere  
Jack W. Hoffman, General Manager  
Siger/Livingston Publications, Inc.  
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Publication Number USPS 396880

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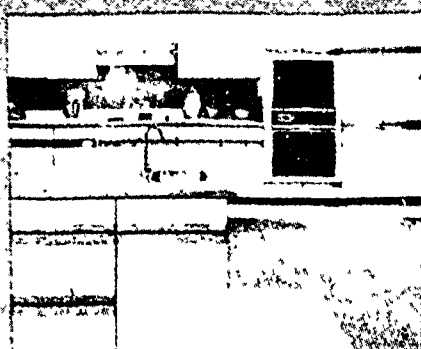
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## Girls State winners

Northville High School juniors Christine Kruetzberg, left, and Jennifer Gans, right, attended the 42nd American Legion Auxiliary Girls State at Central Michigan University June 12-20. The two participants, sponsored by the Northville Mothers Club, were selected for their school and community activities and leadership abilities. Recommended by school counselors and selected by Mothers' Club members, Christine and Jennifer attended Girls State to participate in the political and governmental process. The purpose of Girls State, established by the American Legion Auxiliary in 1941, is to emphasize the importance of government in modern life; to stimulate a deep and lasting interest in government and to attain a broader understanding of the governmental process. Students selected to Girls State must be United States citizens, attending a Michigan High school and must be in their junior year. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

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# Township delays payment to 35th District Court

Township trustees were less critical than expected — on the record, at least — when discussing added costs of the 35th District Court at the board meeting July 8.

The board did, however, decide to hold back the more than \$11,000 payment demanded by the court to close out its 1981 books. It authorized payment of the current quarterly bill of \$45,400 (\$5,000 more than was budgeted three months ago, while urging the township treasurer to explore the court's cash-flow needs and recommend possible delayed payment methods at a special session tomorrow

night (July 15).

"Mr. Henningsen, could you please contact Mr. (George) Wiland (court administrator) and see if we couldn't pay this in installments or delay payment," asked Clerk Susan Heintz. "I am very reluctant to pay \$11,000 of (unbudgeted) expense. This is going to cut into our election fund. I need that money to run the primary in August. We don't know what state shared revenues will be or if they'll be in before the election."

Henningsen agreed to hold authorization of the check pending discussion with the court. "I guess it's like robbing Peter to pay Paul, but I guess I'd rather

run the elections than pay the court right off the top," he said.

Asked about the township's own cash-flow situation, the treasurer said "it's tight if we don't get paid by the state."

Supervisor John MacDonald, who represents the township in a court administrative committee, reported on the audit later in the meeting, saying he did not wish to appear as an apologist for the court but that he finds the adjustments acceptable.

"I think in a nutshell, really, it's a new operation," MacDonald said. "I know it's disturbing to our treasurer and clerk, but it's not unreasonable

when there is a new operation that you will find some unanticipated expenditures."

The court audit showed a cost overrun on 25 of 31 line items with a total deficit of \$92,000 compared to budget projections. Revenues, MacDonald explained, fell short of expected levels because of reduced court usage by Canton Township.

Asked to specify the problem in Canton, MacDonald said there was "some internal squabbling down there. I don't think I want to get into that, in fact, I know I don't want to get into their internal squabbles."

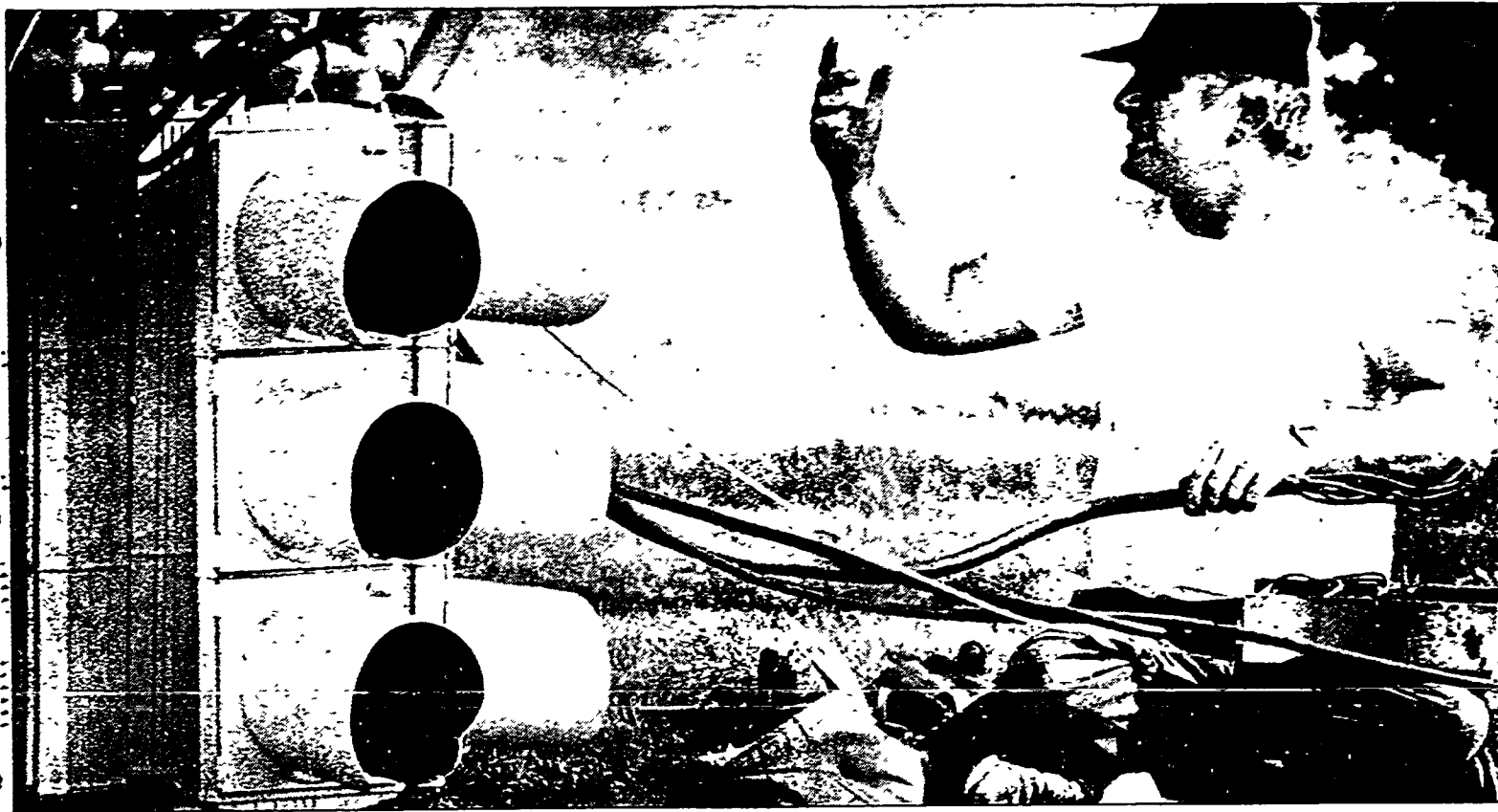
MacDonald also asked Kenneth Kunkel, auditor with Plante & Moran, present to report on a recent audit of the township itself, for an overview of the court audit, which Kunkel had reviewed in the course of examining township records.

"We were disappointed to see it, of course," said Kunkel. "Our client, the city of Northville, was even more disappointed to see it." The audit calls for a final payment of \$65,000 from the city, effectively eliminating any benefit to the general fund and actually putting the city in a position of subsidizing the court, city manager Steve Walters said

last week.

"Given where they were at — the percentage (overrun) is not great given the fact they had a lot of unknowns," Kunkel said at the township board meeting. "If Canton Township's usage had been up to their expected levels, there'd have been no problem."

Kunkel said the shift in cost allocations (Plymouth and Canton receive refunds while Northville, Northville Township and Plymouth Township pay more) is a greater factor in the added burden locally than were the cost overruns in operations.



**Sign language**

Though it may look like John Allgeyer is having words with this traffic signal, the Wayne County Road Commission electrician actually is "signaling" for assistance while rewiring the

light at the corner of Center and Dunlap. Rewiring of the traffic signal was completed Monday and traffic is back to normal. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

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## Township offers \$250 for First Step shelter

Northville Township will contribute less than one-fifth the amount of support requested by First Step, the western Wayne County organization that aids victims of domestic violence.

Or, looked at another way, the township will donate 2½ times what it did last year.

Or half of what James Nowka wanted to send, and a lot less than Susan Heintz wished.

And still a fourth way, there may be more coming in September, and First Step will likely be a regular budget item in the next fiscal year.

All are accurate descriptions of township support for the program that hopes to establish a shelter for victims of abuse in the near future.

They all add up to \$250, with a review of township finances in September and a possible additional contribution at that time. First Step is requesting each community served donate 10 cents per head toward the cause, said Gayle Matson Croniger, representing the organization at the township board meeting July 8. It amounts to \$1,290 for the township.

That, treasurer Richard Henningsen related, is beyond the reach of township finances at the moment but could be feasible if computed into the budget at the beginning of the year next year.

Last year, when the township finances were even tighter, officers noted that the contribution was only \$100.

Still, trustee Nowka suggested the treasurer might be overly cautious in allowing only a \$250 commitment to the group this year.

"I think even a \$500 number is really very small," Nowka commented. "Can't we see our way clear to that?"

Clerk Heintz also indicated she felt more money would be appropriate.

Henningsen said he could not commit the township to any more without further study of the situation and that he would recommend review of the item in September.

When asked if that would meet First Step's needs, Croniger said the organization's fiscal year begins in October, so final word regarding the township contribution in September "would be helpful."

Croniger also said, in response to an audience suggestion that the township also contribute to a program that would provide counseling to assailants as well as victims, that First Step hopes to offer assistance to assailants in the near future also.

But the primary goal is to open a shelter in western Wayne County, she noted, and prospects are improving on that score.

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# Council accepts city attorney's resignation Monday

Continued from Page 1

21 session, adding that "this was the first time I knew of the council's dissatisfaction."

As he submitted his resignation, he stated he had refused to go through with "the suffering when the situation is certain to become public knowledge any way."

After Monday night then moved that the resignation be accepted under the conditions offered by Ogilvie that he would continue to serve "for the good of the city" until a successor is chosen.

DeRusha supported the motion.

Gardner then asked City Clerk Joan McAllister to read a letter from Vernon dated July 2 and addressed to the council.

Noting that he had planned some time ago to begin his vacation on July 6, the day after the regularly scheduled July 5

council meeting (delayed to July 12 because of the holiday), Vernon said "this is one of the very few regular city council meetings I have been unable to attend during my more than 10 years on the council."

He stated the purpose of the letter was to explain his position and recommendations pertaining to the resignation of the city attorney.

"It has come to my attention," he wrote, "there have been emotional reactions to city council action in requesting the resignation — most seem to have come from individuals familiar with his church activities and his contributions of time and talent made through the years for the betterment of our community — it should be emphasized the action of city council pertained only to his inability to effectively meet the present needs of city government and in no way intended to reflect adversely on his character, his dedica-

tion, his sincerity or his ability to function as a qualified attorney in private practice.

Vernon added that he hoped the council would not have to publicly explain reasons for the action.

He stated "for some time there have been expressions of dissatisfaction with the performance of our city attorney. I can personally recall some that date back to the time before I became mayor, and I'm certain all of you remember making comments during regular city council meetings attended by the city attorney about the displeasure with his performance."

"There also have been expressions from others who have routine contacts with him in the performance of their individual responsibilities."

"Because the city attorney is responsible to the city council for his performance, you agreed that Councilman DeRusha and I should meet with the ci-

ty attorney, as a committee of two which would not be in violation of the open meetings act, to convey to him your dissatisfaction hoping he would accept the suggestion to resign without making it a public issue that could be embarrassing to him."

Vernon went on to say, "He (Ogilvie) was offered the opportunity to meet with city council in a special closed session but unfortunately, ... he chose to submit a lengthy statement — publicly announcing that he had been requested by Councilman DeRusha and me, acting as spokesmen for the entire city council, to resign."

Wes Hendrickson, a member of the audience, told council he has "known Phil for 14 years and I have dealt with him a lot in bond and insurance areas — maybe sometimes he is slow, but your cost factor has been minimal. You wouldn't touch him in the area of municipal law. I feel the personali-

ty thing entered into this area. You've created a monster and cut off your nose to spite your face."

Gardner replied that the council is leaning toward hiring a firm to service city needs.

Hendrickson responded, "Large firms bring out an attorney who probably won't live in town. When you get into the so-called professional areas, it's not unusual to get a bill for \$25-\$50 for a five-minute phone call."

The vote then was taken and passed unanimously. The motion included continuing to use Ogilvie's services until the council selects a successor.

Mary Ellen P. Holts, who was in the

audience, said, as Ogilvie's legal assistant, she was attending to convey to council the information that "he is not willing to continue indefinitely" and that he will assist the new appointee at his "regular rates, not the \$149-\$11 rate he previously used with city business."

The council then questioned if "ground rules are being changed," and she said "no."

Ogilvie had been receiving \$13,300 for his services during the 1981-82 fiscal year. Attorney fees for the 1982-83 year have been budgeted at \$14,000. The current budget also included \$2,500 for contractual legal services, usually for labor attorney fees.

## School administrators' contract approved

Continued from Page 1

the total package.

NASA negotiations formally commenced in November, 1981, following the expiration of its contract with the district on June 30, 1981.

Though the district was approached by the administrators' union in the spr-

ing prior to the contract's expiration, time constraints posed by the April millage election postponed negotiations until after the start of the 1981-82 school year.

The board negotiating team met with members of NASA beginning in November of last year. After three months of discussions and little pro-

gress, NASA requested the intervention of a state mediator in January. Subsequently, a state mediator was assigned and sessions were held between the mediator and the two parties in March, April and May.

Despite the presence of a state mediator, differences still were unresolved and NASA requested fact finding on May 14.

Following NASA's request that a fact finder be assigned, informal discussions commenced between the district and the administrators' association. A tentative agreement was reached and subsequently ratified by NASA membership on June 24.

In addition to approval of the NASA agreement, the board unanimously approved a tentative agreement between the district and Local 547 of the International Union of Operating Engineers.

The contract, which applies to maintenance, transportation and cafeteria personnel, includes a 42-cent per hour increase for all Local 547 members employed by the district. The increase amounts to a \$4,000 increase for Northville Public Schools.

Other provisions of the agreement include an increased cap for part-time employees on Blue Cross-Blue Shield and extended probationary period of 90 to 120 days.

## School board approves staff wage increases

Non-union employees of the Northville Public Schools will receive increased wage and salary packages in the 1982-83 school year following approval of the Northville Board of Education Monday night.

At its regular meeting, the board approved a five and a half percent salary increase for the district's four supervisors, a 50-cent per hour increase for the district's secretarial/clerical/aid personnel, a six percent increase for nurses and therapists and a three percent salary increase for central office administrators.

Approval of a five-and-a-half percent increase for the district's four supervisors also included approval of retirement/termination program.

The board's unanimous approval of a 50-cent per hour increase for secretaries, aides and clerks will amount to a \$34,000 increased cost to the district in the K-12 program for 1982-83. The seven nurses and Certified Occupational Therapist Assistants (COTA) are employed in the Institute Special Education Program.

The wage and salary increases approved by the board for secretaries, nurses and COTA's are the only changes in benefits for these employees in 1982-83.

The three percent salary increase for central office administrators was approved by the board by a vote of 5-2 with

treasurer Chris Johnson and trustee Glenna Davis opposing the motion.

In opposing the three percent salary increase, Johnson said he felt the "recommendation is not consistent with what we've been hearing from the community."

Echoing Johnson's remarks, Davis said she believed the administrative salary increases were warranted but felt the board had "a responsibility to the district during hard (economic) times."

Outgoing board president Karen Wilkinson, who made the motion to support the increases, said she felt that "the motion did not do them (administrators) enough justice" in light of their job responsibilities.

She called central office administrators the "scapegoat group" when it comes to salary increases and pointed out that they are the first to be singled out by the community when it comes to excessive spending.

New School Superintendent George Bell, attending his first board of education meeting, said he thought the central office increases were "very conservative in comparison to other districts."

Bell also requested the board conduct a study of administrative salaries during the next school year to evaluate the duties and responsibilities of central office administrators.

## Bullard benefit set July 17

Willis Bullard, Jr., candidate for the Republican nomination in the race for the new Michigan House of Representatives 60th district, has scheduled a fund-raising bowling party Saturday, July 17.

The 60th district includes the Oakland County portion of Northville.

The party will be at Catalina Lanes, 2800 North Milford Road, one and one-half miles north of M-59. The charge of \$10 per person includes three drink tickets plus bowling in the "moonlight no tap" program. Bowling starting

times are 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by the Linda and Dave Armstrong Duo for dancing and listening.

The cost is 50 percent tax deductible as a political contribution.

Bullard is Highland Township supervisor. The Bullard in '82 committee is sponsoring the party. Committee honorary co-chairpersons are Highland Township Treasurer Lillian Walker, Highland clerk Joyce Izz, and township trustees Clarence Carlson, Marie Hewitt, Charles Cooper and Nancy Sharp.

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# Residents debate assessment practices at tax hearing

Continued from Page 1

even though the actual number employed was 2,845.

"As a result of that multiplier," VanderMolen said, "all these other entities of government (schools, Schoolcraft College, and Wayne County primarily) are going to collect a lot more."

VanderMolen said the board had not contested the assessment changes as much as possible, and therefore allowed other levels of government to collect more money from taxpayers here, even though the township was rolling back the applicable amount locally.

MacDonald was not very sympathetic to the argument, noting that communities that took the path advocated by VanderMolen had encountered what amounts to a second factor of up to 1.06, effectively tacking on up to six percent more after the townships tried to reduce assessments.

"If it is possible to say anyone has come out unscathed, it is us," MacDonald responded, noting that the majority of homeowners who petitioned for reductions before the board of review received some relief, yet the township avoided an added factor.

VanderMolen criticized the township decision to drop a planned appeal to the

Michigan Tax Tribunal originally intended to show property values are much lower than the assessments set by the county.

Treasurer Richard Henningsen, who did much of the research for the proposed appeal, told VanderMolen, "the numbers just weren't there to support what you're saying."

"You're telling me the property values are not going down?" VanderMolen asked.

"We're telling you Northville Township is not suffering as badly as some other areas are, and that the sales figures just aren't there yet to prove a decline in 1982," Henningsen said.

VanderMolen argued that a three-month study in early '82 would show the decline, but Henningsen said neither the state nor county would accept a study limited to that period. It will be included in future studies, he added.

MacDonald again noted that many township homeowners had received reductions already by citing neighboring home sales before the board of review. Further cuts would be harder to justify before the tax boards.

Patrick Coyne asked what use would be made of the seven-tenths of a mill increase in terms of added police protection, and chief Kenneth Hardesty said at least two cars would be on the road at

all times, requiring the hiring of two to three added patrol officers.

Henningsen noted some money would be channeled "back into the general fund" but later retracted that, saying he "mispoke" and that what would happen would be reduced need for general fund supplements to the police department by virtue of its own millage support. Outside of semantics, the two explanations are virtually identical.

The added millage, to be assigned solely to the police department according to the ballot issue voters approved in November, would bring in \$129,300 Heintz told those attending.

VanderMolen returned to the assess-

ment issue, this time addressing township plans to have residential properties reassessed this year.

He argued that the township should not use Wayne County assessors because the county has an interest in higher tax receipts.

"I want an independent agency," VanderMolen said. "I'm not going to recommend anyone."

The only action to be based upon the information gathered in the hearing is the township's addition of the new levy for the police department. The board will vote on that issue in a special session beginning at 8 p.m. Thursday at township hall, 41600 Six Mile Road.



25-cents a foot

Jim Luther, 11, at right, found that when the shoe shine business is slow, the best thing to do is practice your technique on your little brother's clodhoppers. Jim's brother, Joel David, 8, got the treatment Tuesday morning outside M.A.G.S. while the

two enterprising young gents waited for customers. Tuesday's business didn't quite equal the five shines they gave Monday. However, at 50-cents a shine — they probably have enough for a week's worth of Pac Man. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

## City residents protest tax bills

Northville City Council Monday night received a verbal and a written protest from two taxpayers facing tax bills with increases of more than 20 percent.

Wes Henrikson, 247 West, explained he owns five parcels of property in the city and that his summer tax bills reflect a .219 increase.

"It floored me," he told council, pointing out that this is the summer tax bill and that the winter one still to come is the large bill.

He added that he had written an open letter to The Record (it appears in this week's Letters to the Editor) asking how "you in good conscience can keep asking for additional drainage by taxes from people in the business sector?"

He told the council that the economy is very bad and, in his letter, suggested "maybe we will have to do without some of our services from governmental agencies."

Bruce Butske, 930 North Center, wrote the council and sent a copy to The Record (in today's paper) objecting to an increase of .209. He said he

had petitioned the board of review that his homestead was assessed at more than 50 percent of market value and had received no response.

City Clerk Joan McAllister reported that Butske had petitioned the board of review on the form objecting to the Oakland County factor of 1.06.

The council said it would ask City Manager Steven Walters to contact Butske and explain he is eligible to take this protest to the state tax tribunal.

City council members said the increased levy of two mills added to the previous 13.6 should have increased residents' bills about 15 percent to which the six percent would be added for Oakland County residents.

Henrikson said he also had come to the meeting to protest a "poor practice" of unloading vehicles in front of the recreation building, causing ruts in the grass.

Council member Carolann Ayers, liaison member to the recreation commission, said she would bring the matter to the attention of the commission.

## Mainstreet '78 repairs underway

Corrections to Mainstreet '78 improvements were redoing some of the reason part of Main Street and the parking lot opposite the M.A.G.S. building have been torn up again, Department of Public Works Superintendent Ted Mapes explained last week.

Detroit Concrete Products was redoing some of the parking lot blacktop, he said, to correct improper drainage. When work was finished last fall, it was too late in the year to change the drainage flow. The firm is now completing its commitment, Mapes said.

Brick work throughout the downtown also is being reset where needed by the contractor, Mapes added.

A different problem, and one that will be the city's responsibility, he felt, is the barricaded hole in the parking deck.

Since the deck was built in 1974, Mapes noted, it is to be expected there will be some work needed. However, city manager Steve Walters plans to have specialists inspect the situation, Mapes reported, before repairs are made.

Mapes added that in-

stallation of the metal pole for the traffic signal at Center and Dunlap was proceeding on schedule and the light may be operating again by today. However, he said, it appeared that Detroit

Edison would not be removing light poles at this time from the Main Street parking lot across from M.A.G.S. He reported that Edison does not consider this "a high priority item."

## Seniors plan picnic

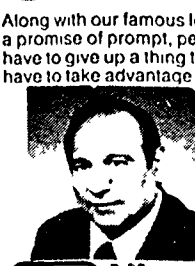
Northville Senior Citizens will hold their annual picnic outing at noon Tuesday in the Willows area of the parkway at Six Mile and Northville Road.

Those attending are to bring passing dishes and their own beverage. Meat

will be provided. The club suggests that picnickers also may wish to bring folding lawn chairs.

Games with prizes and other entertainment are planned, Lena Hammond, publicity chairperson, reports.

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# Council tells M.A.G.S. rec building is independent

David Alger, president of the Michigan Association of Gift Salesmen (M.A.G.S.), appeared before city council Monday to explain a problem the firm is encountering and to seek any consideration possible in helping it reserve community building space.

Alger explained that M.A.G.S., which rents all of Northville Square for its operation, is planning a bi-annual membership meeting and show in August. In the past, the firm has rented

the community building for one day during the show to hold the membership meeting there, he told council.

This year, Alger said, "another group wants to run a temporary gift show at the same time in the community building, tying it up for four-to-five days." He called the other operation a "one-shot deal" and implied it was trying to cash in on the M.A.G.S. customers.

A sympathetic council told Alger that

the building is a shared city, township and school responsibility with the recreation department solely responsible for leasing and determining rates.

Council member J. Burton DeRusha suggested that Alger and Wanda Kozak, also on the audience and explaining the problem, attend the 8 p.m. recreation commission Wednesday (today).

Alger said no lease had been signed

with the other group and emphasized he was requesting consideration for the date as M.A.G.S. had used the building in this way previously.

Commenting that it seemed "like a fair request," DeRusha said, however, "there is no way the city can or should take sides."

He asked Alger if he felt the other firm was "trying to pirate away business" and Alger said it was.

Council member Carolann Ayers, liaison to the recreation commission, said she would be interested in the situation and report back to council.

Kozak, noting that part of the problem is that the M.A.G.S. building is fully occupied, told the council that in the future M.A.G.S. was hoping to organize an additional show in the community building and make a profit on it.

Tuesday: Ed Kricitz, recreation

director, said that the building is rented on a first-come basis and that the M.A.G.S. group has rented it only once previously.

He said he had a five-day contract already with a group that termed itself "an arts and crafts" type.

"In our (financial) straits," he said, "we have to be practical. It's ridiculous not to rent for five days rather than one."

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## Community Calendar

TODAY, JULY 14

**ARTISTS MEET:** Three Cities Art Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Community Room in back of the fire station.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS:** Northville Knights of Columbus will meet at 8 p.m. in the administration building of Our Lady of Victory.

**RECREATION COMMISSION:** Northville Recreation Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at city hall.

THURSDAY, JULY 15

**FARMER'S MARKET:** Farmer's Market at Main and Hutton is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**DAYTIME TOPS:** Daytime TOPS will meet at 9 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

**CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB:** Christian Women's Club will hold its "Waist Watcher Luncheon" at noon at Sveden House in Farmington Hills. Marilyn Montie will be luncheon guest.

**WOMEN'S CLUB:** Highland Lakes Women's Club meets at 1 p.m. at Highland Lakes Clubhouse.

**TOWNSHIP BOARD:** Northville Township Board of Trustees meets in three consecutive sessions, beginning at 7 p.m. in township hall, 41600 Six Mile. The first meeting is closed to the public as the board discusses a labor contract. A public hearing on a grant application is at 7:30 p.m. and the board meets in special session at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 16

**EASTERN STAR:** Orient Chapter, No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

SATURDAY, JULY 17

**WOMEN'S AGLOW:** Plymouth Women's Aglow will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Canton Calvary Church. Guest speaker will be the Reverend Abraham M. Rababy, a missionary evangelist. Donations will

be accepted for coffee and donuts. Men are welcome.

SUNDAY, JULY 18

**MILL RACE VILLAGE:** Mill Race Historical Village located off Griswold is open from 1-4 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 19

**KIWANIS 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 MEETS:** Northville TOPS meets at 7 p.m. at 40000 Ten Mile.

**MASONIC ORGANIZATION:** Northville Masonic Organization meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

**MOTHERS OF TWINS:** Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Oasis Driving Range and Miniature Golf in Plymouth. A short business meeting will follow and refreshments will be served.

TUESDAY, JULY 20

**ROTARIANS MEET:** Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

**SIXGATE SQUADRON:** Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol meets at 7 p.m. at Novi Middle School South.

**WEAVERS GATHER:** Mill Race Weavers' Guild will meet at 8 p.m. at Mill Race Village.

**JOINT MEETING:** Northville Township Board will meet with planning commission at 8 p.m. at township hall.

**PLANNERS MEET:** Northville City Planning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

## Jaycees list Fourth of July winners

Bea Flanagan, 47238 South Chigwidden, was top winner in the Northville Jaycees' Fourth of July drawing held at the

conclusion of the fireworks display. She won a go-anywhere television set with radio. James J. Youmans, a former resident now living in Marshfield, Massachusetts, who was visiting here for the holiday, won second place in the drawing, a \$75 U.S. saving bond.

John R. MacInnis, 43903

Galway, was third, winning a \$25 U.S. savings bond. Greg Dawson, chairman for the drawing which annually raises funds to help offset costs of the July 4 celebration, reported, "It was the best year the project ever had."

He added that the Jaycees thank everyone

who supported the fireworks project in this way. He estimated more than \$800 had been raised for the display.

Next year, Dawson said, the Jaycees are planning to up the allotment for fireworks from about \$2,600 to about \$3,000 to make it "an even more spectacular presentation."

## Church slates candidate meet for state rep

The Open Door Christian Church of Northville will sponsor a "Meet the Candidates Night" August 3 for candidates seeking the office of State Representative for the 36th District.

The forum will begin with opening statements from the candidates, followed by a 45 minute question and answer period from the audience.

The panel will be composed of Republican candidates Gerry Law, Gary Wolfram and Ron Fisher and Democratic candidate R. William Joyner.

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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, 9:30, 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 749-3140 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, 9:45 a.m. V.H. Mesenbrink, 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, 9:00 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: 624-3817 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, 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3847
<b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 8:30 A.M.: Informal Worship 10: 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 349-5666
<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> Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10:00 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



# School site issue draws parents to planning session

Parents of children attending Little Red Schoolhouse and William Allan Academy appeared in large numbers before the township planning commission June 29 for the first review of a site plan for the Eight Mile school grounds.

Attorney Walter Mason represented Valerie Hambleton, owner of the property, before the commission. He noted immediately that the school does not believe the local planning commission has jurisdiction over the development of the land, but wishes to cooperate. He added that he has children attending the school.

The site plan under review of parking and setback requirements was submitted only recently, after extensive correspondence between the commission, the building department, Hambleton and the township attorney.

Changes made to the site recently include addition of two modular units adding classroom space on the parcel and the proposed addition of one more to accommodate library and other multi-purpose uses.

Planning consultant Claude Coates' review of the plan showed inadequate maneuvering room for the parking lot, particularly along Eight Mile and alongside the main structure. He also found the yard sizes do not meet ordinance requirements (though the main

building qualifies as a non-conforming use). Coates suggested the owner structures do not. Also found lacking were two trees in the parking lot (required by ordinance) and a wall around the property (which may be waived on recommendation of the planning commission).

Engineer Edward McNeely reported that none of the required data, outside of the owners name and address, had been supplied to conduct an engineering review.

While refusing to concede jurisdiction to the planning commission, Mason offered cooperation in solving the problems cited.

"We don't admit this board has jurisdiction. We hold the state has preempted the field," Mason said. "The people who are in the school, I think have an equal interest in safety to this board."

Commission Chairman Kenneth McLarty said that the township attorney has advised the commission it does have jurisdiction over ingress/egress, setbacks and building locations.

"I do not think this is the place to address the jurisdiction issue," McLarty said, later noting that the objective of both parties was to avoid going to court on the issue.

The air of cooperation, however, did

not extend to the commission's review of the plan. Vice chairman William Bohan stated that "in my seven years sitting on a planning commission, this is the worst parking layout I've seen for a school."

McLarty, too, expressed dissatisfaction with the plan. "Mrs. Hambleton has not, to this date, filed a site plan that complies with the requirements of this ordinance," he said. "I think we're all of a mind to reach agreement, but this is clearly inadequate."

Mason asked to meet with the township's consultants to hammer out the differences, but the commission held firm to its long-time policy that the consultants work for the township and are not available for use by those filing plans for township approval.

"Is the ordinance unclear?" McLarty asked in a moment of exasperation. "If I can read it, anybody can."

Richard Allen, trustee member of the board, went straight to the point. "Why should we plan your development for you?"

Mason was conciliatory, to some extent, saying it was not the intent to file a problematic plan.

Commissioner Bernard Baldwin was not believing that argument.

"I think that it was intentional to submit it just this way," he said. When parents of children attending the school became angered at that comment, Baldwin explained that he did not mean the school was intentionally antagonizing the commission but that "I think you're protecting your legal position (regarding jurisdiction)."

Debate between commissioners and parents became heated for a few minutes, particularly as the commission prepared to take some action on the item. A move to table the plan was made and seconded, but Bohan suggested that the commission would normally reject such a totally inadequate plan.

"The resubmitted plan has to be reviewed," he said. "Our consultants have to be paid to review the plan again." By rejecting the plan, he noted, resubmission would require payment of fees to cover those costs.

During the following arguments over whether to table or reject the plan (approval was never suggested), Victor Gallia, parent of a student at the school, stepped forward to argue for tabling. Gallia pointed out he had donated much of his time as a computer consultant during the township's recent search into purchase of a new system. He said he did not charge the township and did not feel the school should be charged again for a plan once submitted.

Baldwin said such a plea "falls on deaf ears," noting that the commissioners also work for the township without compensation. He suggested Gallia was asking for a favor.

In response to audience questions, it was determined McNeely had not charged the township for an engineer-

ing review of the plan, due to its obvious inadequacy. When the question was called, the commission voted 7-2 to

## McDonald's must lower arches sign

Plans to offer drive-through service at the McDonald's fast-food restaurant on Five Mile near Haggerty began rolling again recently with conditional approval of the township planning commission.

Owners of the franchise initially filed plans for a drive-through service window two years ago, but withdrew when planners insisted the business must reduce the size of its trademark Golden Arches sign to comply with local restrictions.

When the commission reviewed the latest plan June 29, planners again insisted on a smaller sign, but this time the owners and a representative of McDonald's both indicated more willingness to comply with the local requirements.

Planners gave preliminary approval to the site plan offered by the franchise holders, with the requirement that the sign be reduced in height and area, and to locate seven trees in the parking lot plan prior to final approval.

Linkage of the drive-through plan to the sign and tree requirements was not without debate, however. Commissioner Richard Duvel dissented in the vote, insisting it was not fair to the business to demand changes unrelated to the drive-through plan.

"They are unrelated, connecting the site plan with the sign seems to me unfair," Duvel said.

Commissioner Bernard Baldwin had a different idea, however.

"I'm not trying to suggest these issues are related," he said. "What we have here is a mistake that was made five years ago of allowing that sign to go in the first place, and now we have an opportunity to correct it."

Resident Fran Walker, a member of the audience at the meeting, interjected that she, too, felt the commission was "exerting undue pressure on McDonald's" by demanding compliance with the sign and tree requirements for a drive-through site plan.

The businessmen seemed inclined to accept the smaller sign now, noting that the location of the business required a large sign while the business was being established but that regular customers now know where the restaurant is located.

They were non-committal on the tree issue, however. When the last submittal was made, the scattered plantings were not a requirement of the ordinance but now apply to such developments.

## Whitaker will serve as president of board

For the second time in his tenure on the Northville Board of Education, Douglas Whitaker was unanimously elected president at the board's meeting Monday night.

Coincidentally, it will be the second time he heads the board with a new superintendent at the helm of the district.

Whitaker, deputy director of the Wayne Oakland Public Library System, was elected to the board in 1977 to fill a vacancy. He was elected board president in July, 1978, only a month prior to Lawrence Nichols' appointment as school superintendent.

He officially began his second term as president at the board's organizational meeting Monday night — only six days after the arrival of new superintendent George Bell.

Other board officers elected at Monday's meeting include outgoing president Karen Wilkinson, who was elected vice-president; Chris Johnson, secretary, and Jean Hansen, treasurer.

The board is expected to announce its subcommittee organization at its next meeting July 26.

As is customary at its yearly organizational meeting, the board unanimously approved the adoption of



DOUGLAS WHITAKER

the district bylaws for the 1982-83 school year.

The board also unanimously approved the schedule for its regular special meeting of the month held at 7:30 p.m. every fourth Monday. The board rotates the location for its fourth Monday meetings at different schools in the district.

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### 36th district candidates gather July 29

A Candidates' Night for State Representative in the new 36th District (includes Northville Township and the Wayne County portion of the city) is being sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees at 8 p.m. July 29 in the Plymouth Cultural Center.

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## Police Blotter

# Suicide at home, sex offenders in park busy police

### In the township...

County medical examiners have determined that a township man died of a self-inflicted shotgun injury to the head, ruling his July 7 death a suicide.

Edward M. Stankowicz, 33, was found dead in the basement of his 15738 Dearborn Court home by his wife shortly after 12:45 a.m. last Wednesday. Police arrived minutes later and found no evidence of life in the man's body, which had suffered a close-range shotgun blast to the head.

Police theorized that Stankowicz sat in a chair, holding the 12-gauge shotgun between his legs and pulled the trigger with a toe.

His wife told police she last saw her husband alive at 11:30 p.m. July 6 when she dropped him off to pick up his car at Eleven Mile and Mound. She then went to pick up their children at her parents' house.

On returning home, she told police, she put the children to bed then noticed the basement light was on. She discovered her husband's body lying near a workbench.

Police reports indicate no suicide note was found. A shotgun shell box was found on the bench, with five shells intact and one missing. The man had no history of emotional or mental disturbance. He was, his wife said, under a lot of stress from a new job and recent losses in the family.

Police found no evidence of anyone else having been in the house at the time of the death. Neighbors interviewed by police reported hearing and seeing nothing suspicious. One neighbor told police he heard a "thud" sound sometime around midnight.

The report indicates the time of the suicide was between 12:15 and 12:45 a.m.

Police are seeking a white male in his late 50s suspected of fourth degree criminal sexual conduct in an assault on a woman jogging in Hines Park Saturday.

Described as 5-foot-11-inches to 6-foot tall, 165 pounds, wearing glasses and black running shorts, with short black hair greying at the temples, the man approached the woman at around 4 p.m. near the wooded area at the west side of Hines Drive opposite Kings Mill Cooperatives.

As she jogged south, the woman told police, the man jogged slowly north, then turned and followed her. According to the police report, the man,

who had removed the running shorts which were his only attire, grabbed his victim by the arm and buttocks and forced her into the bushes beside the road.

Promising not to rape her, the suspect forced the victim to watch him masturbate while he told her he was "sack" and needed help, she told police.

The suspect ran southbound away from the scene, she reported. When contacted, police searched the area but found no one answering the description.

Two girls, ages 11 and 12, were approached by a naked man as they played on the swings at Moraine Elementary School's playground Saturday at around 3 p.m., according to township police reports.

The girls said the man, described as 5-feet-8 to 5-feet-10, about 150 pounds with light brown wavy hair cut short, in his early 20s, approached from outside the school grounds wearing only tennis shoes. He carried denim shorts and a white T-shirt over his shoulder and approached the girls, asking directions to Seven Mile Road.

The girls pointed south toward Seven Mile and the man departed, putting his clothes on when he left the playground, according to the report.

A female Jamestown Circle resident told police a man stood behind her home masturbating July 7.

The woman said she went to the rear door of the residence in response to a noise shortly before 5 p.m. that date and saw the man standing in the Hines Park area known as beer hill. He was described as approximately age 25 with brown wavy hair, 5-feet-10, 170 pounds, wearing blue jeans rolled up at the bottom and a white T-shirt.

A Livonia man was ticketed for careless driving July 8 after he fell asleep at the wheel and lost control of his car on Haggerty Road, colliding with a tree.

Alexander Danielson, 65, of Livonia told police he had just waited for the light at Five Mile and shortly after crossing the intersection fell asleep. The car traveled 70 feet off the road before hitting the tree. Danielson suffered visible injuries, but transported himself to medical care.

More than \$300 damage was done to a 1978 Chrysler Cordoba parked on Laragh July 9, according to reports to the township police.

The owner told police two tires were

slashed and the windshield cracked sometime between 6:30 and 8:30 a.m. She suspected a guest who was asked to leave the residence earlier in the morning.

### ...In the city

Unknown suspects damaged the left

and right side rear windows of a 1980 Renault LeCar which was parked in the Mill Race lot sometime July 2, city police report. Damage was placed at \$250.

Unknown suspects stole an unlocked Schwinn 27-inch day's bicycle while it was parked at the Burger Chef restaurant on Center Street sometime July 2, police report.

City Police Chief Rodney Cannon is

asking parents of teenagers who own motorized bicycles, such as mopeds, to double check their classification.

Police have received a number of complaints about teenagers riding motorized bikes, which the driver believes is a Moped, but is actually classified a motorcycle, in and out of traffic, Cannon said.

Also, the requirements to operate a Moped and motorcycle are different. Cannon said a 15-year-old may drive a Moped on the streets after obtaining a

permit from the Secretary of State's office. However, a person must obtain an operator's license and wear a helmet to ride a motorcycle.

He called the difference in classification as mopeds have active, movable pedals, while motorcycles have solid footrests or platforms.

Anyone who has questions regarding what classification a motorized bike falls under is asked to call the police department or the Secretary of State's office.

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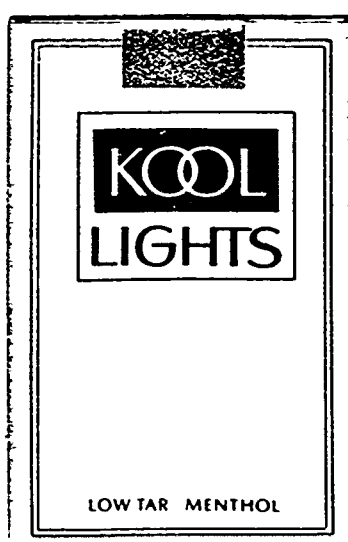
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# KOOL LIGHTS

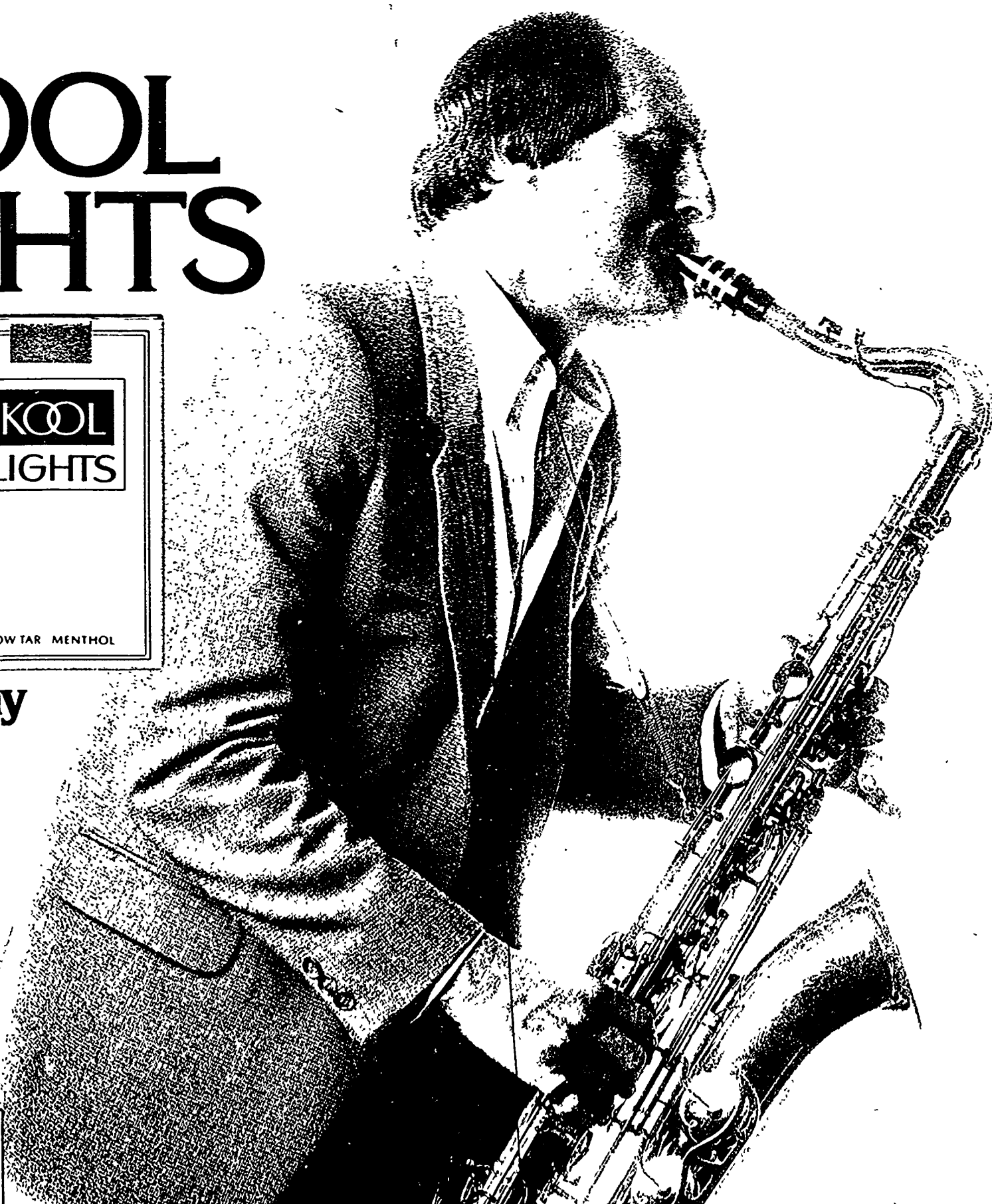
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**School Notebook**

Three Northville residents were among the 344 students named to the dean's list at Albion College for the spring semester.

Students named to the dean's list include JILL BERQUIST of 41979 Basberry, MARY B. LINCOLN of 12880 Beck and SHELLY A. THACKER of 42270 Sunnyside.

Students named to the dean's list must have earned at least a 3.5 grade point average.

Seven Northville residents were among the Lawrence Institute of Technology students named to the dean's honor roll for the spring term.

Students named to the honor roll include CINDY NORLIN, RUSSELL C. CARPENTER, KIMBERLY A. DERUSA, LAURIE J. EWALD, URSULA MARSH, KEVIN J. BLASER and CARY R. PATTEN.

Students named to the honor roll must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average and be a full-time student.

Northville resident JEFFREY SHORT was among the 363 Siena Heights College students receiving degrees at the May 16 commencement.

Short, who received a bachelor of applied science degree in electronic engineering, was part of the largest graduating class in Siena Heights College history.

Northville resident GREGG SWAYZE was among the nearly 250 students in the Seidman College of Business and Administration and the College of Arts and Sciences at Grand Valley State College named to the Dean's List for the winter semester.

Students must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average or higher while earning 15 or more grade point credits.

MAUREEN SULLIVAN of 20241 Westview has won a Student Life Scholarship at Oakland University and will receive \$1,000 a year for four years beginning next fall.

The award is based on an excellent record of high school and community activities and high grades.

Sullivan is a Northville High School graduate.

GARY A. WATERMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade R. Waterman of 21357 Woodhill is one of 173 students earning a place on the dean's list for the spring semester at Taylor University in Upland, Indiana.

He is a junior at Taylor University.

To be named to the dean's list, a student must earn a 3.6 or better grade point average on a 4.0 scale for the semester while carrying 12 or more hours of credit.

Eight Northville residents are among the nearly 1,650 students completing degree requirements at Ferris State College during the spring quarter.

Students earning degrees include JOHN D. CORAM of 21734 Taft, A.A.S., DAWN FINCH of 21252 East Glen Haven, B.S.; DEREK GANS of 40223 Six Mile, B.S.; JULIE JOHNSTON of 44009 Foothill, A.A.S.; B.S.; JEANETTE KALOTA of 44162 Collisford, B.S.; ROBIN LUEDTKE of 7429 Carrie, A.A.S.; AUDREY RIEGNER of 16863 Old Bedford, A.A.S. and GREGG THACKER of 42270 Foothill, A.A.S., B.S.

Northville resident SCOTT J. ANDERSON has been awarded a Michigan Society of Professional Engineers Scholarship by Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Anderson, a 1982 Northville High School graduate, will be enrolling in LIT's mechanical engineering program. He was selected for the scholarship on the basis of academic excellence and interest in professional engineering.

Northville resident CONNIE FOGEL, a junior at Northville High School, participated in Women in Engineering at Michigan Technological University.

The MTU program, which began in 1973, provides an opportunity for high school women interested in technological studies to explore a variety of engineering fields during their summer vacation. Laboratory projects and lectures from engineers in industry and government encourage participation and a learning experience for participants.

Fogel is a member of the National Honor Society.

Six Northville residents were among the approximately 3,600 students at Central Michigan University receiving degrees at the end of the winter session in May.

Students earning degrees were ANDREA CONDER of 20455 Woodhill, B.B.A. in commercial art; DEON EDWARDS of 37727 Colfax, B.S. in business administration, summa cum laude; MICHAEL FOLLMER of 20994 Westfarm, B.S. in marketing; MICHAEL JOHN HUSSEY of 37931 Rhonswood, B.S. in business administration; MICHAEL LONG of 48385 West Eight Mile, M.A. in management and supervision and TIFFANY PIERSON, B.S. in psychology and sociology.

Four Northville residents were among the more than 1,000 Central Michigan University students named to the honor list for the winter semester.

Students named to the honor list include MICHELE CAIN of 19355 Andover, PATRICIA DYE of 20614 Lexington, DEON EDWARDS of 37727 Colfax and MICHAEL J. HUSSEY of 37931 Rhonswood.

Honors students were chosen from the top 10 percent of each academic class.

**Barnes gets officer promotion**

Cadet Russell Barnes was promoted to Community Service Officer Sunday, City Police Chief Rodney Cannon announced.

Also, the department received a traffic safety award from the Michigan Association of Police

Barnes has been with the department the past two years and becomes

the first Community Service Officer in the city since James Osborne, who left the department in October of 1980.

Chiefs in June. The award is given in recognition of excellent achievement in reducing the number of traffic injuries, deaths, volume of accidents and the department's community involvement in safety programs.

**Career seminar set at Schoolcraft**

Schoolcraft College, in cooperation with Dr. Sonya Friedman, Moving Ahead, Inc. and other organizations will host a free, one-day conference on career opportunities and coping with unemployment Saturday, July 24.

Workshop and discussion sessions will be conducted on such topics as solving medical, legal and financial problems. Information on job placement, career retraining, social services and stress reduction will be available.

The conference is entitled, "Where Do We Go From Here?" Psychologist and television and radio personality Sonya Friedman will one of the key speakers. Others include Dr. Conway, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, and Schoolcraft College's president, Dr. William J. K. Brown. Dr. Brown is also president of the Michigan Career Bank of Lansing. Dr. Brown is also president of the Michigan Career Bank of Lansing. Dr. Brown is also president of the Michigan Career Bank of Lansing.

In addition to guest presenters, many Schoolcraft faculty and staff members will be on hand to answer questions pertaining to the college's programs and services.

Because of faculty restrictions, attendance will be limited to 200 participants. To register for the conference or for more information call 591-6400 extension 821.

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8.10x14.4	1845.00	1350.00
8.10x16.8	2545.00	1850.00
11.8x18		
32"x60"	124.00	89.00
4.8x8	350.00	260.00
6.7x8	714.00	498.00
8.3x12	829.00	598.00
8.10x14	1545.00	1198.00
8.8x14.8	350.00	260.00
6.7x8.7	714.00	498.00
8.3x8.3	829.00	598.00
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## Genealogy meet set July 24

Noted genealogist P. William Filby will be the guest speaker July 24 at an all-day seminar sponsored by the Oakland County Genealogical Society at Merry Center in Farmington Hills.

Filby's topic will be "Passenger and Immigration Lists" and "Naturalization in America."

Filby, former director of the Maryland Historical Society, is the author of 10 books on calligraphy, genealogy/heraldry and the Star-Spangled Banner.

He also has three books in various stages of compilation.

Advance registration is requested for the seminar and required for luncheon. The fees are \$15 by mail and \$18 at the door. Cafeteria-style luncheon is \$5 and must be reserved. The program is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m.

For further information and reservations contact seminar chairperson Joan Pale at 130 MacLynn, Troy, 48063 or phone 524-9167.

## Kalamazoo College graduates three from here

Three Northville residents were among the more than 200 Kalamazoo College students receiving degrees in the college's 15th annual commencement ceremonies June 12.

Lorraine Hopping, an English and French major, plans to work on the New York City area in the field of journalism or book publishing.

Her career development quarter was spent in New York working for Scholastic Magazine. She studied in Caen, France, for her foreign study experience. Her senior individualized project entailed editing the Ann Arbor Duodecimo, a tabloid magazine for the arts and media.

She was named to the dean's list for several quarters and was a Romance Language Department senior fellow. She also was awarded the Alliance Francaise Prize in French and was active on campus with the student newspaper, volleyball and tutoring.

Kathleen Semles was graduated with majors in economics, music and French and a concentration

in international commerce.

As the recipient of a Fulbright Government Teaching Assistantship, she will teach English at France beginning next fall. She is her current development internship she worked at the White Motor Company in Farmington Hills. She studied in Caen, France, with the college's foreign study program and translated an economics text from French to English for her senior individualized project.

Any large was graduated with an English major, a chemistry minor and a teaching certificate.

She worked at the Children's Museum in Detroit during her career development quarter. She spent six months studying in Caen, Germany, with the college's foreign study program and student taught at Plymouth-Salem High School for her senior individualized project.

She received honors on written and oral English compositions and appeared on the dean's list several quarters. She was involved in the orchestra, choir, wind ensemble, College Singers and was a member of English Majors Committee.

## Junior highs announce lists of honor students

Ninety Cooke Junior High and 116 Meads Mill Junior High students have been named to the honor roll for the second semester. Students named to the honor roll must have earned a 3.5 or better grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Thirty-eight ninth graders were among the 90 Cooke students earning honors.

Cooke ninth graders earning a perfect 4.0 or "straight A" average were Claire Langran, Karen Weaver, Adam Dames, Paul Kalas, Steven Allen, Kathryn Lickman, Catherine Foster, Gregory Wendel and Jeffrey Peters.

Ninth graders with grade point averages of 3.5-3.9 included Karen Leech, Carolyn MacDermid, David Dore, Julia Bemer, Maren Rossmorduc, Daniel Levan, Lesley Lane, David Hove, Jeffrey Skolarus, Sharon Rosenthal, Jennifer Trausch, Wendy Flanagan, Karen Brining, Andrew Barron, David Baird, Joanne Kaisner, Tracy Kohl, Frederick King, Jennifer Nixon.

Katrina Powell, Gaynelle Wagner, Cynthia Spencer, Kevin Murray, Sandra Horstkotte, Ronald Kepner, Gillian Barr, Amy Easton, Todd Mai and Lisa Dye.

Ninth graders earning perfect 4.0 grade point averages included Robert Goldberg, Eric Wheatley, Julie Ritter and Denise Colovas.

Meads Mill ninth graders earning 3.5-3.9 grade point averages were Shari Russell, Kathy Korwin, Linda Townsend, Douglas May, Thomas Ross, Christine Burke, Daniel Good, Susan Vanderbok, Maureen Okasinski, Tom Kemp, Sheryl Woerner, Lisa Yarmuth, Jerry O'Brien, Joanne Russell, Jill Taschner, David Denhof, Paul Curtis, David Donnan.

Others were John-Marc Anderson, Robert Kucharski, James Frisbie, Lori Housman, Kimberly McRae, Becki LeFevre, Cheryl Spaman, Brant Nicholas, Carol Ahn, Melanie Bennett, Matthew McDonough, Gregory Abraham and Jane Hodgson.

Meads Mill eighth graders earning "straight A" averages included Kristin Vanderbok, Kristine Karris, Nancy Holmes, Jill Werdel, William Murdock and Janice Van Loke.

Other eighth graders named to the honor roll included Kenneth Booth, Tracie Earl, John Balai, Lynn Bills, Mark Olsen, Michael Yackie, John Kiplinger, Lisa Lutz, Michelle Lesperance, Craig Kozler, Mary McDonald, Robert Pado, Charles McCartney, Pamela Cavanaugh, Lori Osborne, Kevin Legel, Christine Stassinios, Christopher Bowles, Christina Rodriguez, Leah Method, Traci Talbot, Kathleen Whelan.

Michael Oglesby, Diane Lavanway, Jennifer Millgard, Mitani Chaudhry, Russell Rothmer, John Taschner, Colleen Brady, Stacey Fogle, Russell O'Neal, Brenda Guertin, Philip Haines, Mark Ordowski and Eric Dove.

Meads Mill seventh graders earning perfect 4.0 averages included Patricia Ducker, Carlene Kinzel, Kevin Haas, Dana LeTarte, Carol Olsen, Krista Kordt, Michael Chiang and Karen Stinson.

Other seventh graders named to the honor roll included Donald Bisdorf, Kimberly Flading, Suzanne Austin, Karen Petersen, Michael Moylan, Tracy McComb, Stephanie Pappas, Gregory Stoekel, Carolyn Abraham, Amy Spaman, David Kozler, Jayshree Matadial, Colleen Hoffman, Mitchell Quint, Keith Gall, David McCreadie, Kristen George.

Julie Brady, Kimberly Gatto, Jon Steinhauer, Jack Hosmer, Jennifer Frey, John Baumann, Donn Hubbard, Melissa Cassel, Sara Watson, Suzanne Kochanek, Susanne Kilsdonk, Jeffrey Hamilton, Shelly Huizing, Erica Clancy and Christi Coppock.

Six Cooke eighth graders earning perfect 4.0 averages included Beth Ross, Gregory Olson, Charles Hiemstra, Suzanne LaChance, Diane Dragon and James Totten.

Other eighth graders named to the honor roll were David Kaminski, Laura Hepler, Jeffrey Harp, Donald Norton, David Merrifield, John Regan, Linda Krieger, Karen Kaisner, Michael Tabaczynski, Scott Peterson, Brent Wasik, Sandy Chong, Robyn Sweet, Jayne Carroll, Christine McGowan, Sally Searles, Nancy Albanese and Suellen Lane.

Seventh graders Veronica Kalas, Anne Griffith, Lukas Kakogeorgiou, Deborah DeFrancesco, Deanne LaChance, Roxanne Serkalian and Susan Schrader earned 4.0 grade point averages.

Cooke seventh graders with 3.5-3.9 averages included Kristin Spigarelli, Lauren Oliver, Kristi Pawloski, Dawn Kucher, Terri Forte, Leslie Oliver, Kristin Marrone, Mary Parkinson, Laura Garr, Andrew Trosten, James Wolfe, Katherine Cromwell, Kevin Martin, Robin Wisely, Jennifer Nunn, Tanya Siefken, Christopher Drew, Nichole Grasley, Teresa Wen, Gerald Moore and John Anderson.

Of the 24 percent of the Meads Mill students named to the honor roll for the second semester, 35 were ninth graders.

## Auditors find books clean

An audit of township operations in the 1981-82 fiscal year demonstrates what township treasurer Richard Hennings has been saying all year — the government is fiscally healthy but things are tight.

"You've sailed your ship smoothly through the rough waters of the state in these difficult economic times," auditor Kenneth Kunkel of Plante & Moran told the board of trustees July 8.

Changes recommended in this, the second year the firm has been employed at township hall, include consideration of charging an administrative fee against special assessment funds to relieve the general fund of the administrative costs incurred by the SAD

funds.

Also recommended is board action to transfer interest earnings from the water and sewer agency fund to another appropriate fund.

Water and sewer rate hikes might be advisable, Kunkel related, noting that he realizes they were only recently increased. "We would like you to check the water and sewer rates and make sure they are adequate."

An audit of federal revenue sharing funds, required every two years, resulted in a report with no exceptions. "We are very pleased," Kunkel related. "Compliance is complicated by a maze of regulations and you've done very well."

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<p><b>Friday COD FISH FRY</b> All You Can Eat</p> <p>Featuring Norwegian Beer Batter Dipped Cod, Cole Slaw, Roll &amp; Fries</p> <p><b>\$3.50</b></p> <p>Reg. 50¢ Off</p> <p>With This Coupon Good thru 7/22/82 at Novi Only</p>	<p><b>Saturday and Sunday FRIED CHICKEN DINNER</b> All You Can Eat</p> <p>Featuring Honey Dipped Fried Chicken, Soup or Salad, Vegetable, Roll &amp; American Fries</p> <p><b>\$3.50</b></p> <p>Reg. 50¢ Off</p> <p>With This Coupon Good thru 7/22/82 at Novi Only</p>

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## The more the merrier say Novi hotel owners

By PHILIP JEROME

Are there too many hotels in the greater metropolitan Novi area? Kenneth Windsor, general manager of the Plymouth Hilton, says there are. But Gerald Abel, head of the new Sheraton Oaks, and Joseph Gerak, who hopes to break ground for the new Novi Hilton later this year, disagree.

"It's better to have three or even four in close proximity than it is to have just one because you help feed each other," said Gerak who is developing the Orchard Hill Place Professional Office Park at the corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Road where the proposed Hilton is to be constructed.

"When you find one (hotel), you'll find three or four."  
"Hotels are somewhat like shopping centers," he continued. "If you put all the stores in close proximity, you'll attract more business than you will with isolated units."

Abel expressed similar sentiments. Asked if he were concerned about the proposed Novi Hilton, Abel responded that he wanted to see a hotel at Orchard Hill Place.

"We welcome competition," he said. "It's a big community and it's growing every day. There's plenty of business to go around."

Another point on which both Abel and Gerak agreed is that the quality of the hotel franchises is important.

"What you want is hotels of equally high quality," said Gerak.

"When you're talking about organizations like Hilton, Sheraton and Marriott, you're talking about first-class, high-quality franchises," added Abel. "It makes good competition; you complement each other."

Windsor, general manager of the Plymouth Hilton, believes differently, however, and expressed concerns that the area is becoming saturated with hotels.

In addition to the recently-opened Sheraton Oaks, there is a new Holiday Inn at the corner of Six Mile and I-96 in Livonia as well as the Plymouth Hilton and Farmington Holiday Inn.

Windsor also noted that the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth has just added 60 more rooms.

"I think it's a mistake to add more hotels," he said.

Windsor stated further, however, that there is little the Plymouth Hilton can do except express its concerns about the increase in the number of hotels.

William Clifford, a vice president with Motor Hotel Management — a Dallas-based company which owns the Plymouth Hilton, confirmed that his company had expressed its concerns to the Hilton chain about the proposed Novi Hilton more than a year ago.

"In this economy, we're not happy about the new Sheraton or the proposed Novi Hilton," he said when contacted by The News last week.

"But there's nothing we can do about it because our franchise agreement with Hilton does not provide an exclusive franchise area."

"Hilton could build another Hilton right across the street from our Plymouth Hilton and there would be nothing we could do about it. It just wouldn't be good business."

Ironically, Hilton was one of the chains contacted by Abel when seeking a franchise for the property where the Sheraton Oaks now stands.

"We got a cool response from Hilton, while the Sheraton people were totally receptive to our proposal," he reported.

"Hilton eventually turned us down on the basis that we were too close to the Plymouth Hilton, but by that time we had already reached agreement with the Sheraton people," he reported.

"We're very proud to be affiliated with the Sheraton chain. It's a first-class outfit."

Gerak dismisses Windsor's suggestion that the area is saturated with hotels, suggesting that times have changed and will continue to change.

"Several years ago, it might have been true," said the Orchard Hill Place developer. "But we're creating our own market on-site with such companies as Hewlett-Packard, Digital Equipment Corporation and Norris Industries."

"Plus, there are about five new office projects proposed on a two-mile stretch of Twelve Mile between Halsted and Orchard Lake Road (in Farmington Hills). A brand new market is coming in and is going to need hotels to take care of its needs."

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## Chamber music concert set

A concert of chamber music will be presented at the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church on Sunday, July 25, at 3 p.m.

Performing will be violinists Ann Ourada and Glenn Basham, both of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra (DSO), flutist Leelo Basham and pianist Fontaine Laing.

Oriental Sumi painting by Mary Bowman and her students will be on exhibit before the program and during the reception which follows. Mrs. Bowman, who teaches at the Farmington Community Center and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, will be on hand to answer questions about the paintings.

Admission is by donation. Call 349-7783 for more information.

Ann Ourada, a graduate of the Interlochen Arts Academy, has her Master of Music from Boston University where she studied with Boston Symphony concertmaster Joseph Silverstein. She was winner of the outstanding

violinist award at Tanglewood Music Camp and played with the Minneapolis Symphony before joining the DSO.

Glenn Basham, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, was a winner in the Oakway Symphony contest last year and has soloed with the Oak Park Symphony. He joined the DSO in 1980 and has performed in many Detroit area chamber music concerts.

Leelo Basham is a graduate of the North Carolina School of the Arts. She performs with the Rochester Symphony and has played with the Oakway Symphony.

Fontaine Laing, a Novi resident, has performed on many chamber music series such as Brunch with Bach, Cranbrook and the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House. She has recorded with members of the DSO and soloed with the Oakway and Pontiac-Oakland symphonies. She has Master of Music degrees in piano and chamber music from the University of Michigan.

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# Ordinance gets first amendment

It took less than a month between the effective date of Northville Township's new zoning ordinance and approval of the first amendment to that ordinance.

The board of trustees approved, with little comment, a "grandfather clause" amendment July 8 to apply to the township ordinance number 22 — which took effect June 15.

The amendment, which allows residential developments already in progress to employ yard sizes established by the previous ordinance, will take effect August 14.

No sooner was the new zoning law adopted in May, than developers began arguing that it imposed a hardship in situations where plans had approved or construction started.

In a meeting with township supervisor John MacDonald and other officials, developers and builders asked support for a "grandfather clause" amendment that would allow them to employ the old ordinance requirements for all developments for which application for site plan approval had been made prior to the new ordinance. MacDonald recommended such an amendment to the planning commission.

But the commissioners were not ready to go that far, and had already started preparing their own response to the problem created by demanding larger yards. Rather than inserting a grandfather clause governing the entire ordinance, they drafted one applicable to setback and yard requirements only.

They also restricted it to those cases where planning has gone so far as to receive at least the first approval of the board of trustees.

Approved by the planning commission June 29, the proposed amendment was reviewed by the Wayne County Planning Commission July 7, which also recommended board approval. The board vote was unanimous and without discussion.

# Work sessions coming

A special work session to study budget reports and an evaluation of city insurance policies will be upcoming for city council.

At Monday's meeting, G. Dewey Gardner, serving as mayor pro tem for vacationing Mayor Paul Vernon, suggested that a special meeting be scheduled to consider reports in the council packet.

They included the financial report of the library and recreation commission for the year ended March 31 prepared by auditors Planie & Moran.

The city audit prepared by the same firm will not be available until later in the year.

The council also had the audit report of the 35th District Court prepared by Sutherland & Yoe.

It was agreed to review them all at the special work session. Council member Paul Folino added that the session also could be used to hold an evaluation of insurance policies of the city, which the council previously had requested.

Gardner was to relay the desire for the work session to Vernon and City Manager Steven Walters.

# NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP SYNOPSIS

**BOARD OF TRUSTEES PUBLIC HEARING**

Date: Thursday, July 8, 1982  
Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

Supervisor John E. MacDonald called the public hearing to order at 7:30 p.m.

2. Present: Mr. John E. MacDonald, Supervisor; Mr. Richard E. Allen, Trustee; Mr. Richard Allen, Trustee; Mr. C. James Armstrong, Trustee; Mr. Thomas L. P. Cook, Trustee; Mr. James L. Nowka, Trustee. Also Present: The Press and approximately 7 visitors.

3. The purpose of the public hearing was to listen to public comments and receive testimony regarding a proposed 1982 Township Millage Rate.

4. Adjournment: Moved and supported to close the public hearing at 8:15 p.m. Motion carried. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy may be examined at the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. Susan J. Heintz, Clerk.

**NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

Date: Thursday, July 8, 1982  
Time: 8 p.m.  
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

Supervisor MacDonald called the meeting to order at 8:20 p.m.

Present: Mr. John E. MacDonald, Supervisor; Mr. Susan J. Heintz, Clerk; Mr. Richard E. Allen, Trustee; Mr. C. James Armstrong, Trustee; Mr. Thomas L. P. Cook, Trustee; Mr. James L. Nowka, Trustee. Also Present: The Press and approximately 15 visitors.

1. Pledge of Allegiance.

2. Public Comments and Questions — None.

3. Department Reports: a. Clerk — Mrs. Heintz stated that a Public Hearing was necessary for Thursday, July 15, 1982 to listen to input and questions regarding an A-95 application received by the Township of Northville. Moved and supported to schedule a public hearing on this A-95 application for July 15, 1982 at 7:30. Motion carried. Clerk Heintz stated that a special meeting was necessary to address the command Officer's Contract, adopt a resolution regarding Park Gardens Special Assessment District, Decision on A-95 Rouge Valley Multi-Municipal Facility Planning Study Wayne County, Michigan — Draft Facility Plan and Tentative Millage Decision re Proposed 1982 Township Millage Rate. Moved and supported to have a special meeting to address the issues as set forth by the Clerk. Motion carried.

b. Business Manager, Mr. Letko requested a closed session the 15th to discuss the command Officer's contract. Moved and supported to schedule a closed session for 7 p.m. on the 15th to address the Command Officer's contract. Motion carried.

c. Letter from Clerk re: the audit report as presented by Planie & Moran Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

d. Letter and information sent Russell & Butler June 10, 1982 re: Freedom of Information and Open Meetings Act.

e. Motion carried June 10, 1982 re: Information and Open Meetings Act.

f. Metropolitan Growth and Development Corporation — Appointment of John MacDonald to Board of Directors.

g. Frickman & Partners and Strout Ltd. Outline of New Grant Provisions.

h. Linton Mills, Reister & Co. Zone 12, re: Section 202 rezoning Program for the Elderly.

i. Linton Mills, Reister & Co. Zone 12, re: Section 202 rezoning Program for the Elderly and handicapped BY 82.

j. Linton Mills, Reister & Co. Zone 12, re: Section 202 rezoning Program for the Elderly and handicapped BY 82.

k. Linton Mills, Reister & Co. Zone 12, re: Section 202 rezoning Program for the Elderly and handicapped BY 82.

l. Linton Mills, Reister & Co. Zone 12, re: Section 202 rezoning Program for the Elderly and handicapped BY 82.

m. Linton Mills, Reister & Co. Zone 12, re: Section 202 rezoning Program for the Elderly and handicapped BY 82.

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r. Linton Mills, Reister & Co. Zone 12, re: Section 202 rezoning Program for the Elderly and handicapped BY 82.

s. Linton Mills, Reister & Co. Zone 12, re: Section 202 rezoning Program for the Elderly and handicapped BY 82.

t. Linton Mills, Reister & Co. Zone 12, re: Section 202 rezoning Program for the Elderly and handicapped BY 82.

u. Linton Mills, Reister & Co. Zone 12, re: Section 202 rezoning Program for the Elderly and handicapped BY 82.

v. Linton Mills, Reister & Co. Zone 12, re: Section 202 rezoning Program for the Elderly and handicapped BY 82.

w. Linton Mills, Reister & Co. Zone 12, re: Section 202 rezoning Program for the Elderly and handicapped BY 82.

x. Linton Mills, Reister & Co. Zone 12, re: Section 202 rezoning Program for the Elderly and handicapped BY 82.

y. Linton Mills, Reister & Co. Zone 12, re: Section 202 rezoning Program for the Elderly and handicapped BY 82.

z. Linton Mills, Reister & Co. Zone 12, re: Section 202 rezoning Program for the Elderly and handicapped BY 82.

**CITY OF NOVI**  
**NOTICE OF ENACTMENT**  
**ORDINANCE 82-104**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Council of the City of Novi at its July 12, 1982 meeting, enacted Ordinance No. 82-104, an ordinance to regulate the cutting and destruction of noxious weeds and other weeds, grass, brush and deleterious, unhealthy growths and the removal of refuse and debris upon lands in the City of Novi and to provide for a tax upon the owners failing to comply with the provisions hereof and to provide a penalty for the violation of the provisions hereof.

The provisions of this ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. Therefore the effective date shall be July 27, 1982.

A complete copy of this ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI, during regular business hours.

Geraldine Stipp  
City Clerk

Publish: July 14, 1982

**CITY OF NOVI**  
**NOTICE OF PROVISIONS OF THE**  
**NOXIOUS WEED AND REFUSE ORDINANCE**

**TO: All owners, occupants or possessors of subdivided lands or lots:**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that in accordance with Ordinance No. 82-104 of the City of Novi, all noxious weeds, or other weeds, grass, brush, or deleterious, unhealthy growths exceeding a height of twelve (12) inches, or any refuse or debris growing, standing or lying upon any property in the City of Novi, shall be cut down, destroyed or removed as the case may be, at least twice in each year, once during the last half of the month of May and again during the last half of July of each year and more often as may be necessary.

In the event the owner or occupant, or any person or persons, agent, firm, or corporation having control or management of any subdivided land in any subdivision in which any buildings have been erected and where such subdivision has a zoning classification that is "residential", shall fail, refuse, or neglect to comply with the above mentioned Ordinance, the City shall cause said weeds, grass, brush, deleterious, unhealthy growths, rubbish, or debris to be cut down, destroyed or removed. Provided, further, that any lands which are situated within the flood plains or any natural streams or water courses, or any area between the lower or upper banks of such streams or water courses shall be exempted from the provisions of this Ordinance. The expense incurred by the City in the cutting, destruction or removal of same together with a ten (10%) percent administrative charge will be levied and collected against such property in the manner provided by law.

Failure to comply with the requirements set forth in Ordinance No. 82-104 may also result in the prosecution for same, and liability to the extent of the penalty therein provided.

Everett E. Bailey  
Building Official, City of Novi

Publish: July 14, 1982

**NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP**

There will be a joint meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission and the Northville Township Board of Trustees on Tuesday, July 20, 1982. The purpose of this meeting is to address the Land Use Analysis of Seven Mile Road Frontage between Haggerty and Northville Roads, the Six Mile Road Commercial Analysis and Any Other Business that May Properly Be Brought Before the Planning Commission.

Publish: July 14, 1982      Kenneth McLarty, Chairman

**NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP**

There will be a special meeting on July 15, 1982 at 8 p.m. The purpose of this meeting is to address the following issues: 1. Command Officers Contract, 2. Resolution regarding Park Gardens Special Assessment District, 3. Decision on A-95 Rouge Valley Multi-Municipal Facility Planning Study Wayne County, Michigan - Draft Facility Plan and Tentative Millage Decision re: Proposed 1982 Township Millage Rate, 5. Court Billing - Final Billing and Any Other Business that May Properly Be Brought Before the Board.

Publish: July 14, 1982      Susan J. Heintz, Clerk

**TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Date: Thursday, July 15, 1982  
Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Board of Trustees of the Township of Northville has scheduled a PUBLIC HEARING to be held on Thursday, July 15, 1982 at 7:30 p.m., at the Northville Township Offices, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan for the purpose of hearing the public concerning the FINANCIAL DEVELOPMENT OF ROUGE VALLEY MULTI-MUNICIPAL FACILITY PLANNING STUDY WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN - DRAFT FACILITY PLAN. This project is seeking Federal assistance. All interested citizens are invited to attend and submit views and proposals concerning this development.

John E. MacDonald,  
Supervisor

Publish: July 14, 1982.

**Don't wait too late!**

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

**CITY OF NOVI**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning of lands shown below. Said public hearing has been initiated by the Planning Board to bring the property in conformance with the Master Plan. The hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., EDT (or as soon thereafter as same may be reached), Wednesday, August 4, 1982, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

PROPOSED  
ORDINANCE NO. 18.332  
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 332

To rezone a part of the southwest 1/4 of Section 15, T. 1N, R. 8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-15-351-012 and 22-15-351-013, said parcels being more particularly described as follows:

**Parcel No. 22-15-351-012**  
Beginning at a point distant North 1696.78 ft. and S72°06'00"E 444.34 ft. from the southwest corner of Section 15; thence S72°06'00"E 292.61 ft.; thence S00°32'30"W 399.88 ft.; thence S48°18'00"E 158.95 ft.; S00°32'30"W 410.76 ft.; thence N71°28'00"W 526.30 ft.; thence North 396.00 ft.; thence S71°28'00"E 115.92 ft.; thence North 479.83 ft. to the point of beginning.

**Parcel No. 22-15-351-013**  
Beginning at a point distant North 1696.78 ft. and S72°06'00"E 736.92 ft. from the southwest corner of Section 15; thence S72°06'00"E 125.00 ft.; S00°32'30"W 467.20 ft.; thence N48°18'00"W 158.95 ft.; thence N00°32'30"E 399.88 ft. to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above-described parcels taken, deeded, or used as a street, road or highway.

FROM: I-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT  
TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 4, 1982.

All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD  
Patricia A. Loder, Deputy City Clerk

Published July 14, 1982

**CITY OF NOVI**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning of lands shown below. Said public hearing has been initiated by the Planning Board to bring the property in conformance with the Master Plan. The hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., EDT (or as soon thereafter as same may be reached), Wednesday, August 4, 1982, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

PROPOSED  
ORDINANCE No. 18.335  
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 335

To rezone a part of the northeast 1/4 and part of the southeast 1/4 of Section 16, T. 1N., R. 8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point in the centerline of Grand River Avenue and the north-south 1/4 line of said Section 16; thence Northerly along said north-south 1/4 line to its intersection with the southerly right-of-way line of U.S. Interstate Highway I-96; thence Easterly along said right-of-way line to its intersection with the east line of said Section 16; thence Southerly along said east line of Section 16 (nominal centerline of Taft Road) to its intersection with the centerline of Grand River Avenue (Old US-16); thence Northwesterly along said centerline to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above-described land taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

Also excepting that part of the north 1/2 of the southeast 1/4 of said Section 16 beginning at the intersection of Grand River Avenue (Old US-16) and the west line of the northeast 1/4 of the southeast 1/4 of Section 16, thence Northwesterly along said centerline 130.00 ft. to the southerly extension of the west line of land owned by Margaret Johnson; thence Northerly along said west line and its southerly extension thereof, to the intersection with a line parallel with, 313.00 ft. northeasterly of and at right angles to the centerline of Grand River Avenue (Old US-16); thence Southeasterly parallel with said centerline to a point 580.06 ft. west of the east line of Section 16; thence Southerly along a line parallel with and 580.06 ft. west of the east line of Section 16 to the centerline of Grand River Avenue (Old US-16); thence along said centerline to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above-described land taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

FROM: I-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT  
TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 4, 1982.

All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD  
Patricia A. Loder, Deputy City Clerk

Publish: July 14, 1982



For second semester

# NHS names 251 to honor roll list

Second half of the Northville High School student population was named to the honor roll for the second semester. Earning grade point averages of 3.0 or better.

Of the high school's estimated 1,000 students, 421 were named to the honor roll in grades 10-12.

Of those 421 students, 80 earned perfect 4.0 averages, including seniors Elizabeth Sutton, Christopher McCormick, Gregory Gilman, Lisa Brownell, John Starnowick, Tenley Magdich, Jan Walker, Jill Carmichael, William Weaver, Michelle Waldman, Mark Ogren, Jacqueline Niska, Paula Braddock, Mary Sauer, Anneke

Brown, Christopher Olson and Steven Quallie.

Seniors earning 4.0 averages for the second semester were Leah Higgins, Kathy Blumfield, Karl Hoffmeister, Kim Assenmacher, Tina Shucklin, Michael Taylor, Eric Lindquist, Carolyn Ferguson, Marianne Ruthorned, Gary Metz, Paul Hucala, Christine Henry, Marybeth Landrum, Cynthia Eppers, Lisa Elbert, John Field, Tracy Wilkinson, Ron Kiplinger, John Pappas and Donald Wilkison.

## Kirksey sees debate issue

By JACK KIRKSEY

On Election Day November 2, Michigan voters will decide whether or not the death penalty should be reinstated for first degree murder convictions. Michigan has been without capital punishment for over 135 years.

Since the proposal is in the form of an amendment to the Michigan Constitution, redrafted in 1963, its conclusion would change public policy in the state which first outlawed capital punishment prior to the Civil War.

The fight to get this amendment passed should be an interesting one. Michigan has been subject to a number of heinous crimes in recent months, including the mass family murders in Farwell, Allendale and Yale. Combine those with the fatal shootings of Michigan policemen this winter and spring, and the acquittal by virtue of insanity of the man who shot President Reagan, and it would seem that the atmosphere and pulse in Michigan is leaning towards approval of this "deterrent to crime."

Governor Milliken came out on July 7 "unilaterally opposed" to the concept of capital punishment, so the battle lines are firmly drawn.

But the question as I see it, and many of those with whom I have spoken on the subject tend to agree, is one of how to vote on an issue such as this. Who is qualified enough, outside of forensic studies and law enforcement, to determine whether we should have the death penalty in Michigan? Certainly we will all vote on this issue with our heart ... and not our mind. Emotions do not necessarily make good laws, whether you are passionately against capital punishment or for it.

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**TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDINANCE NO. 77.91 '82**

**AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ZONING ORDINANCE BY AMENDING THE TEXT THEREOF.**

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

Part I. The Township of Northville zoning Ordinance No. 77 is hereby amended by amending Article XIV by the addition of a new footnote to be known as footnote (u) and to read as follows:

SECTION 14.1 Footnote (u) For Preliminary Plans (Stage 2) where construction of public utilities commenced prior to the effective date of Ordinance No. 77 or for Final Plans and Preliminary Plans (Stage 2) where tentative approval was granted prior to the effective date of Ordinance No. 77 and in such an approved state as of said date, the following minimum setbacks shall apply to front and side yards for the period otherwise applicable to such approvals under Ordinance 25:

District	Front Yard	Least Side Yard	Total Side Yard
R-1	35'	15'	30'
R-2	30'	8'	20'
R-3	25'	8'	20'

Part II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED.

Any ordinance or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed save that in all other respects Ordinance No. 77 as amended is hereby ratified and reaffirmed.

Part III. EFFECTIVE DATE.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect on and after August 14, 1982.

Part IV. ADOPTION.

This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Northville pursuant to the authority of Act No. 184, Public Acts of 1943, as amended, at a meeting duly called and held on 8th day of July A.D., 1982, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

John E. MacDonald  
Northville Township Supervisor

Susan J. Heintz  
Northville Township Clerk

Published: July 14, 1982

**TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN ORDINANCE NO. 78**

An ordinance enacted pursuant to Act No. 426 of the Public Acts of 1976, as amended, for the purpose of restricting and/or limiting the powers and duties prescribed by state law for township constables; to require the minimum employment standards established by Act No. 203 of the Public Acts of 1965, as amended; to establish liability for violations of the provisions of this ordinance; and to repeal all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE HEREBY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. SHORT TITLE. This ordinance shall be known as the "Northville Township Constable Ordinance."

SECTION 2. PURPOSE. Pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 426 of the Public Acts of 1976, as amended, being Section 41.82 of the Compiled Laws of the State of Michigan, the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, by and through its Board of Trustees, enacts this ordinance for the purpose of restricting and/or limiting the powers and duties prescribed by state law for township constables; to require compliance with the minimum employment standards imposed by Act No. 203 of the Public Acts of 1965, as amended; to establish liability for violations of the provisions of this ordinance; and to repeal all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

SECTION 3. LIMITATION OF POWERS. Pursuant to the authority vested in the Township of Northville Board of Trustees by Public Act No. 426 of the Public Acts of 1976, no elected or appointed constable of the Township of Northville shall exercise any power or assume any duty prescribed by the laws of the State of Michigan, except as set forth below:

(a) Township constables shall be authorized to serve all criminal warrants, civil notices or other criminal or civil process lawfully directed to them by the Township Board, the Township Clerk or another Township officer.

(b) Township constables shall be authorized to serve any writ, process or order lawfully directed to them in the Township, within the county in which this Township is situated.

(c) Township constables shall be authorized to be ministerial officers of the District Court and may be appointed as a District Court officer by the District Court and may perform the duties permitted pursuant to Act No. 236 of the Public Acts of 1961, as amended, being Section 600.8301 to 600.8395 of the Compiled Laws of the State of Michigan.

(d) Township constables shall be authorized and may be appointed by the Township Board, as traffic officers, pursuant to M.C.L.A. 41.201, to perform duties of that office, including the authority to issue appearance tickets, but not to make arrests except pursuant to Section 4.

(e) Township constables shall be authorized and may be appointed by the Township Board as ordinance enforcement officers, to perform the duties of that office, including the authority to issue appearance tickets, but not to make arrests except pursuant to Section 4.

(f) Township constables shall be authorized, when directed by the Township Board, to serve as civil preparedness officers.

(g) Township constables shall be authorized, when directed by the Township Board, to serve as deputy conservation officers, provided, however, such constables obtain prior certification under regulations issued pursuant to M.C.L.A. 249.2 by the Department of Natural Resources.

(h) Township constables shall be authorized to perform such other duties or powers of their office only when specifically so directed by the Township Board pursuant to resolution.

SECTION 4. PEACE OFFICER FUNCTIONS. No township constable shall perform any peace officer function or similar statutory criminal and/or civil duty until such township constable shall have complied with the minimum employment standards established by the Law Enforcement Officer Training Council of the State of Michigan pursuant to Section 9 of Act 203 of the Public Acts of 1965, as amended, being Section 28.609 of the Compiled Laws of the State of Michigan. In the event that a township constable is directed by the Township Board to obtain such training the cost of complying with these standards shall be borne by the Township. The employment standards in this section shall not apply when a township constable is authorized to perform duties under Section 3 as set forth above.

SECTION 5. WEAPONS. No township constable shall carry any firearm or other weapon in the performance of his duties unless such township constable shall have completed a weapons training program conducted by the Michigan State Police or other certified range instruction officer. Unless the township constable obtains the training set forth in Section 4 above, the constable shall secure appropriate concealed weapons permits.

SECTION 6. LIABILITY. Any elected or appointed township constable who shall violate any provision of this ordinance shall thereby assume sole responsibility and liability for any damages resulting from such action constituting said violation.

SECTION 7. CONFLICTING ORDINANCES REPEALED. Any previous ordinances, or parts thereof, conflicting or inconsistent with this ordinance, are to the extent of any such conflict or inconsistency hereby repealed.

SECTION 8. EFFECTIVE DATE. This ordinance is declared effective on August 14, 1982.

This ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Township of Northville at its regular meeting called and held on the 8th day of July A.D., 1982, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

JOHN E. McDONALD, Supervisor  
SUSAN J. HEINTZ, Clerk

Published: July 14, 1982

Twenty-one sophomores earned "straight A" averages, including Jeffrey Darrow, Brian Dragon, Donna Adeley, Catherine Sawyer, Diana Schneider, Laurie Cook, Steven Kuter, Janet Warner, John Letarte, Scott Yackie, Heather Davis, Gilman Allen, Michael Levitt, Douglas Doyle, Samiya Bhussar, Anne Wertheimer, Sarah Stuck, Ernest Beck, Kim Pettit, Thomas Ducker, Molly Kernohan.

NHS seniors earning grade point averages of 3.5-3.99 include Gregg Artley, Karl Kofler, Matthew Abraham, Jeff Hoden, Terry McLann, Patrick Howley, Mark Goodson, Ronald Cromovich, Scott Faustya, Greg Lewis, Jerry Rothermel, Janet Hodelin, David Walters, Marjorie Miller, Michelle Mathes, Natalie Dickster, Lolly Francoeur.

Gregory Fraser, Karen Kilpatrick, Kathleen Leary, Lynn Pattison, Karen Batzka, Heidi Jackson, Janice Powell, Mary Tweedie, Kelly Morrison, Nancy Bustamante, James Covey, Stephen Handley, Darlene Zubly, Melinda House, Lori Winters, Maureen Sullivan, Melissa McDaniell, Robert Siebenaller, Todd Andrews, Scott Anderson, Christopher Bedford, John Narr, Timothy Parkinson.

Sean Goscinski, Cynthia Carmichael, Stacy Smart, Michael VanBuren, Richard Burgett, Debbie Clarke, Neil Fitzpatrick, Glen Wheatley, Heather McKnight, Jeff Lee, Diane Lamphear, Kimberly Byam and Will Newman.

Juniors with 3.5-3.99 averages were Valissa Tsoucaris, Connie Fogel, Khiris Korowin, Robert Pote, Richard Schohl, Jennifer Olson, Lisa Trano, Joan Robson, Kim Dalessandro, Susan Bosanko, Vicki Hutchinson, Judith Reame, Michael Ross, Linda Drost, Steve Harrison, Christine Kreutzberg, Karen Golen, Linda Mulla, Ronald Winters, David Arwady, Thomas Yanoschik, Angela Goudreau, Laura Santos, Martina Millen, Leslie Kucher, Kris Pettit, Elizabeth Pappas, Halley Mallette and Theresa Luiki.

The 55 sophomores earning 3.5-3.99 grade point averages included Jennifer Merrifield, Jane Cassidy, Kelly Wool, Daniel Perpich, Audrey Kazaleh, Karen Moore, Krista Kibby, Andy Vallance, William Donaldson, Jane Kunst, Cheryl Berryman, Michelle Bryson, William Harmon, Kimberly May, Steven Dyer, Denise Liddle, Cathy Young, Robert Workman, Kathleen Legner, Scott Gala, Steven Peltz, Thomas Millen, Jeannine Cook.

Amy Nieuwkoop, Randy Sweitzer, Ralf Ehrhardt, Catherine Heitert, Kenneth Wittwer, Wendi Wobermin, Sharon Lane, Maelyn Burns, Laura Ritter, Randon Chisnell, Kimberly Terwin, Timothy Campbell, Patrick Campbell, Ronald Beier, Paula Folino, Jacquelin Nicols, Charles Kellar, Timothy Horling, Evelyn Smith, Christopher Postma, Scott Werdel, Carole Anderson, Rebecca Vanooteghem, Sharon Savagau, Linda Shott, Maria Schroder, Holly Hubbard, Donna Piskor, Steven Schrader, Dawn Rasmussen, Jane Luckett and Jeffrey Lauer.

Among the 89 seniors earning 3.0-3.49 grade point averages were Kevin McGraw, Rory Savagau, Dennis Olivian, Dawn Wheeler, Debra Liddle, Laurie Campbell, Heidi Rohn, Jennifer Carmichael, Kathryn Montgomery, Greg Michalik, Steve Ross, Pat Welsen, Robert Schoettley, Karen Longridge, Tina Petry, Stacy Cave,

Maureen Kangan, Mary Ellen Whelan, Lisa Sant, Bruce Barry, Anne Polakowski.

David Malinowski, Lora Oculman, Bryan Bender, Sara Nauka, Susan Norton, Amy Stuart, Kevin Meyers, Douglas Lynn, Karen Cassidy, Daniel Vagti, John Vanderwaas, Christopher McCrear, Steven Grubbell, Nancy Brown, Chrys Carson, Dave Perpich, Charlie Hittelman, Sheri Robins, Jeffrey Batwell, Pamela Mastantona, Greg Wolfe, Gary Laundroche, Christine Chedrack, Leslie Larkins, Colleen Cox, Margaret Hudson, Erin McGowan, Rod Kurzawa, Gerard Prackop.

Primitivo Sapla, Carl Lang, Karen Sledz, James Reame, Stacie Cornalima, Laura Baidas, Jeffrey Weaver, Linda Bobek, Kathleen Stephens, Anne Doyle, Scott Dayton, Ron Beason, Kristin Rossmore, Minda Towne, Kathleen Norman, Kathleen Akire, Patrick Behrend, Steven Potter, Jeffrey Veselenak, Jeanne Stoddard, Heidi Schulz, Dawn Zimmerman.

Larry Rummien, Lisa Tapp, William Underwood, Matthew Wright, Marie Colling, Jackie Franks, Troy Dehoff, Sharon Knauss, Carol Kernohan, Diane Darrow, Douglas Eaker, Teresa Butler, Gregory Capote, Vincent Camella, Kristine Baggett, Michael Yerkes and Doug Marshall.

Juniors earning 3.0-3.49 grade point averages include Suzanne Buist, Amanda Beach, Tim Walker, Nicholas Kolb, Amy Aaron, David Anthony, Katherine Cassidy, Paula Witter, Thomas Bayerl, Elizabeth Rosenthal, Ryan Richards, James Willoughby, Rodney Wendel, Michael Dearing, Diane Orolshagen, Susan Peters, Daniel Woerner, Amemarie Lickman, Mary Richcreek, Janice Irwin, Michele Ryan, Susan Prim, Cathleen Steeber, Kip Mack, Tim Hendra, Brian Bidwell.

Anne LaFave, Terry Gray, Brian Laundroche, Whitney Hyatt, Gilbert O'Rourke, Brenda Hill, Matthew Renaud, C. Gregory Henderson, Marsha Louis, Patricia Settles, Edward Bergstrom, Patricia Mills, Mike Kaley, Holly Sellen, Omer Anisoglu, John Hibbeln, James Phillips, Larry Baltz, Eleanor Trumbull, Bryan Drew, Michael Beltz, Christine Kazyak, Nancy LaPlante, Mary Ross.

Scott Thomasson, Todd Bartling, John Paluzzi, Ronald Greer, Jenny Gans, James Dolenga, Anne Fofide, Sandra Moore, Nadine Kitchen, Darlene Laramie, Catherine Jordan, Sharon Campbell, Lisa Weatherred, Leigh Ann Spaman, Mark Montante, Janet Deane and Rodrigo Sapla.

Sophomores with grade point averages between 3.0-3.49 were Darlene Piskor, Kevin Howley, Mark Knoth, Kelly Parker, Betsy Buckmaster, Mari-jane Johnson, Lisa Murphy, Kurt West, James McKnight, David Longridge, Ronald Lisowski, Matilda Francoeur, Todd McDonald, Laura Ficyk, Craig Miller, Philip Prystash, Matthew Pillar, Thomas Homrich, Michelle Ballard, Ann Conley, David Janik, Lisa Colarossi, Kim Anderson, James Robertson.

Matthew Meyer, Christine Hanson, Michelle Hados, Patrick Hixson, Nancy Anderson, Lori Dichtiar, Gerald Gloer, Kent Mathes, Teri Goehmann, Jay Bartling, Timothy Jackson, Dirk Nowka, James Newman, Jeffrey Benefiel, Napoleon Morfe, David Yarmuth, Michael Davis, Blakely Anderson, Sharon Kress, John Quinn, Vincent Shimp, Scott Martin, Lawrence Hove, Michael Kuzila, Jean Dusablon, Marissa Boring.

Arvind Sreedharan, John Kaley, Eric Noffz, Karen Hoffman, Jennifer Cass, Elizabeth Jameson, Kurt Assenmacher, Cindy Leindecker, Matthew Pendleton, Jennifer Gass, Andrew Baluha, Fabio Nielsen, Tami Kimery, Michael Wissman, Christopher Sixt, Jeffrey Haines, William Butterfield, Lesley Harris, Derrick Cook and Terry Andrews.

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## Our Opinions

### Close the gap in township

The upcoming meeting between the township planning commission and board of trustees could just be another round in the ongoing feud between them, or it could be the best response to their problems in some time.

It is all dependent on the attitudes of the members as they sit down to meet next Tuesday night. If both sides air their own views properly and give a respectful hearing to the other's ideas, it will be good for the township and most instructive to residents who take the time to attend.

If, on the other hand, both go in with jaws clenched, ready to leap for the jugular the first time anyone says "boo," everyone might as well stay home. While planning commissioners often complain the board of trustees doesn't understand what they are trying to do with a master plan, it is clear they often don't understand what trustees do either. Where their roles interface, both sides could do with some clarification on the other's ideas of what the job entails. This did not happen at the last joint session, to discuss a revised zoning ordinance.

In fact, we think joint sessions should be more regular affairs. Liaison members from the board to the planning commission can only do so much. They are generally trustees first and liaison commissioners second. The board rarely has the luxury of time to debate esoteric planning considerations, even if the liaison member could always explain what happens when two members of the commission (who between them have many, many years of service in the body) get to talking shop.

Perhaps frequent sessions

### Beware pit dangers

The lure of "the ol' swimming hole" is a lethal one locally. The gravel pit that is encircled by both city and township property — off Griswold in the city and known as Lake Success on the township side where most of the pit lies — long has been a summertime attraction for teenagers and a headache to both city and township police departments.

Last week it also was a headache to family and friends of the youth who was pulled out after a dive and who now lies paralyzed in the intensive care unit of University of Michigan Hospital.

"It is dangerous," emphasizes city police chief Rodney Cannon as he notes that the pit is cold, deep and known to contain large boulders. Stolen cars, he adds, also have been pulled from its depths. "You're dealing with teenagers, many of whom come from all over the western part of Wayne County," he says, adding that beer and wine drinking as often as not accompanies the swimming.

The area is posted, Cannon states, but says that, as soon as a new sign goes up, it is taken down. Police have found rafts made from the wood posts. Because most swimmers approach the gravel pit from the township side, the city police have assisted the township

would not be needed when the commission's major work is examining site plans and reviewing proposals for larger developments. But in the current lag in building, the commission is busy rewriting the rulebooks by which it makes decisions. As long as the basic rules are being discussed, why not let the board listen in and try to gain an understanding?

This assumes, of course, that board members care to do such a thing. It also assumes commissioners will listen as closely to the board's ideas as it expects trustees to listen to the commission. Vice chairman William Bohan suggested when the meeting was set that commissioners treat trustee input much as it would that from a public hearing where residents and developers address the commission. Afterward, the commission is free to do as it chooses in altering its master plan.

Certainly this is the way authority is divided between the bodies, but we would hope planners will realize trustees have far more influence on what is, and is not, actually done with the plan once it is established than do the persons appearing at public hearings. We would also hope the board members are open-minded enough to exchange opinions and try to understand what the commission is trying to do.

In the end, the disputes between the two bodies are destructive. Differences of opinion are good — they keep everyone on his/her toes. We do not suggest that either body allow itself to be co-opted by the other. We do, however, submit for consideration by members of both entities that neither can control things alone.

department, while also patrolling the area near Griswold, citing swimmers who park in the Mill Race and on adjacent streets.

City police issue citations under a trespassing ordinance, taking offenders to 35th District Court, while the township police have a swimming ordinance with an automatic \$35 fine. While Cannon doesn't think there have been too many repeat violators, some of the parental response has been disappointing. "Why aren't you out catching murderers or robbers?" is the kind of question some parents have asked, Cannon says.

In reality, he continues, the real police time consumption is in just this sort of work. Local police know the pit has not been cleaned out and that the water is cold enough to cause cramps. That's why 60 youngsters were cited Memorial Day weekend and why city police assisted township officers in relays two weeks ago.

"No matter how difficult it is to get in, they (youngsters) will do so," Cannon feels, saying he doubts that more fencing or posting would be effective. Public awareness of the danger is what is most needed, he says. We hope parents and their teenagers get this message. It might have saved the future of the young man now barely alive.

## Off the record

By Kevin Wilson

### Ogilvie took the high road

Integrity and courage are words that come to mind all too infrequently when discussing people in public life. When push comes to shove, we too often find the person we admired yesterday involved with some less-than-heroic behavior today. But those words — integrity and courage — were the two that leapt to mind recently when I read of city attorney Phil Ogilvie's resignation. Ogilvie wins my nomination for best display of backbone in 1982.

As you'll recall, Ogilvie was approached by Mayor Paul Vernon and councilman Burton DeRusha and informed, privately, that the city no longer wished to employ his services. The attorney was strongly urged to submit his resignation, and it was suggested that he cite poor health as the cause. Unfortunately for the public, such slickly-orchestrated maneuvers are quite common in government circles. There is frequently something more to a resignation than meets even the most observant eye.

But Ogilvie stood tall and blew the whistle on the entire fraud. Oh, he submitted his resignation all right; he had little choice, since an unwanted professional can hardly do the job required without the support of his employers. Well aware, however, that claiming a health-caused resignation would be little more than an out-and-out lie, Ogilvie went public, spilling the beans about the little private conversation he'd had with the mayor and DeRusha. He scored a dozen points in my book in the process.

After some heart problems last year, Ogilvie noted, he has recovered quite well, thank you, and sees no need to cease practice for health reasons. The "real" reasons cited by Vernon and DeRusha, the attorney had it, were that he did not work swiftly enough to suit council and too often engaged in "plea bargaining" when representing the city in court.

Since I don't generally cover the city beat, I don't feel qualified to offer an opinion as to whether council would be better off with another attorney. I do know most public bodies complain of slow attorneys, and plea-bargaining is common.

Perhaps the attorney and the city no longer see eye-to-eye on these issues. But a general principle is at work here for which one needs no understanding of the ebb and flow in council's hidden agenda — secrecy and slick little deals that entail bald-faced lies on the public record have no place in democratic government. No, I'm not naive. I know such things go on all the time, but that does not justify them ethically.

What is so difficult about a simple public statement that the attorney and council no longer hold corresponding views regarding his job, and that an amiable parting of the ways is appropriate?

I've often heard public officials involved claim the big lie is told out of concern for the employee's welfare, as if public discussion of the issue would reveal the departing employee to be some three-headed monster who could never work again if it leaked out. BUNK. If the person is that rotten, say so and warn the other poor suckers out there who may fall victim. The reverse holds true as well; the simple fact of a resignation for mysterious causes (and Ogilvie's would look quite mysterious when people saw him walking about fit as a fiddle and working regular office hours) can taint an otherwise respectable career.

Had Ogilvie gone along with the slick approach he would have gained little by keeping those vaguely-stated implications about his professional performance out of the public record, but lost inestimably more via the rumor mill, which would have been grinding hot and heavy cranking out inevitable false speculations.

Instead, Ogilvie looked his detractors straight in the eye and forced the issue into the open. Whatever embarrassment that may have brought the mayor and the councilmember, I submit, is well-deserved. What is more, the inevitable public discussion is better not only for Ogilvie, but for the city as a whole. Whether Phil Ogilvie is a good city attorney or not, I don't know, but we have seen lately that he is an admirable man, regardless. It's a pity there are so few around.



## Photographic Sketches...

By JIM GALBRAITH



### Grey power

Editorial opinions of The Record are developed and written by Editor Jean Day and staff members Kevin Wilson, Michele McElmurry and John Myers.



## After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

"If you're going to write about me in your columns all the time, why don't you tell them something about my serious side?" she wanted to know.

"Why don't you tell them what I think about Reaganomics or the ERA? Tell them what I think about the welfare system or Phyllis Schlafly. I'm a contemporary, informed adult, and I have a lot of opinions on a lot of subjects."

"Okay," I agreed, what topic would you like to address this week?

"The defeat of the ERA," she answered quickly.

"All right, what would you like to say?"

"I have a riddle," she replied. "A man and his son are riding in an automobile. The automobile is involved in an accident and the man is killed. The son is taken to the hospital and prepared for emergency surgery. The surgeon walks into the room, sees the boy and says, 'I can't operate on that boy. He's my son.' Who is the surgeon?"

I thought a minute before finally suggesting that the surgeon must have been the boy's stepfather.

"Wrong," she said. "Try again."

"An uncle?" I asked.

"Wrong, again, you closet chauvinist," she answered. "The surgeon is the boy's mother. Women can be surgeons, too, you know."

"It's a good riddle," I said, stalling for time in hopes of developing a response that would salvage my self-image as a contemporary, informed adult who is cognizant of discrimination against women in contemporary society.

"You don't have to feel too bad," responded the contemporary, informed adult who would rather be known as the family's primary breadwinner than the lady who darns my socks.

"I missed it, too."

"It's kind of a sad commentary, isn't it?" I said.

"It gets worse," she answered. "I put it in the newsletter at the hospital where I work and you'd be surprised at how many of our female doctors didn't get the right answer, either."



## Readers Speak

# Independence Day festivities applauded, questioned

### Parade should start with country's colors

To the Editor:

This year's July Fourth parade was once again a significant event in our town, and a tribute to those who worked hard to obtain all the various participants.

However, since it was the Independence Day celebration of our country and a day of patriotic feeling, why didn't our national colors lead the parade?

To relegate our colors to any other position than first was measurable.

Sincerely,

H. R. Triska,  
Laurence M. McArthur,  
Sandra L. Myers, president  
Ladies Auxiliary, VFW  
And 49 other residents  
of the community

### Teenager applauded for picking up debris

To the Editor:

Civic concern is not griping about something; it is doing something about it.

I think Matt Meyer should be com-

mended because he saw a problem and did something about it.

What happened was he was riding home from work on his bike and passed the Northville High School and saw the mess that was left on the hill due to the Fourth of July celebration.

He rode on home to get five trash bags and rode back to the school and filled these with trash. That still didn't clean up all of the mess; so he went into the school office and got four more trash bags and continued until it was all clean.

Teenagers are stereotyped as litter-bags and irresponsible, but this example proves that generalizations are not true.

A teenager

### Principal also cites youth for cleaning up

To the Editor:

Everyone again enjoyed the Fourth of July celebration, including the parade, activities at the Mill Race, and the fireworks on the high school hill.

On Monday, on the hill south of Eight Mile, a lot of trash remained after the fireworks. One of our school students took the responsibility for cleaning it up. He is Matt Meyer, who will be a

junior at Northville High School this fall, and will be the president of his class for the second year.

Instead of complaining about the mess, he did something about it, without fanfare.

Congratulations, and thank you, Matt!

Sincerely,  
Dr. George A. Aune  
Principal  
Northville High School

### Visitor loved display of Fourth fireworks

To the Editor:

Just a few lines to you to say thank you for the most beautiful display of fireworks I ever saw. My son Daniel Beeter and wife Sybil and daughters Lori and Jennifer took me to see that glorious Fourth of July fireworks display. Even Cleveland, Ohio, never gave anything so beautiful.

So, "may God bless you all," with all my heart I say it. The crowds of people on the hill watching the fireworks exclaimed with oh's and ah's at the spectacular beauty of it.

The reason I am writing you this "thank you letter" is because to me Northville, Michigan, is a special place

to live. Visiting at their (Beeters) home at 5545 Napier Road was something I won't forget. Taking me around in their car to show me all the improvements that have been done in Northville itself alone is beautiful.

Then when they took me on Sunday night July 4 to see that glorious fireworks display, it was so wonderful to see.

Thank you all and God bless you all.  
Mrs. Mildred Beeter  
Berea, Ohio

### Historical society thanks Geakes for aid

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Northville Historical

Society board and members, a big thanks to Bob and Carol Geake for loan of pony and cart for the July Fourth parade.

And thanks to Tammy Geake and

Lisa Miller for drawing our great dollhouse project. It is well underway toward the drawing at Tunal Fair Oct. 2.

David and Lucia Dantes

### Winning Travelers thank coach

To the Editor:

We would publicly like to thank our coach, Ron Beford, for a very memorable season in softball. His great coaching efforts made it possible for our team, the Travelers, to go undefeated.

Mr. Beford's time and effort were truly appreciated by both the team and parents. Although we tried his patience many times, he still found a way to put

up with us.  
Thanks, Mr. Beford, it was a terrific season!

Sincerely,  
The Travelers  
Kris Buehler, Mandy Olgren, Kristin Beford, Anne Beford, Jenny Elgca, Bev Henderson, Michelle Cross, Lisa Crawford, Susie Duncan, Karie Tatuacynski, Jenny Frey, Pam Cavannah, Kim Zallard

### Safety board's independent unit

To the Editor:

An article in your May 26 issue under the headline "Crash kills three near school" has just come to my attention. In it the National Transportation Safety Board is described as "part of the Department of Transportation."

The Safety Board is, in fact, an independent agency created by Congress to oversee and evaluate the safety effectiveness of Department of Transportation agencies such as the Federal

Aviation Administration, the Federal Railroad Administration, and the Coast Guard.

The five presidential appointees who comprise the Board are charged with determining the probable cause of all civil aviation accidents. In addition, the Board is active in determining the cause of major marine, rail, highway and pipeline accidents. This work is done nationwide with a staff of fewer than 300 and a budget that is only one

thousandth that of the Department of Transportation.

Having taken the time to correct the record (which is perhaps a subconscious pun), I want to also compliment your staff for the detailed coverage of the unfortunate event.

Sincerely,  
Ira J. Furman  
Deputy Director,  
Office of Government  
and Public Affairs

### Newspaper omitted initial figures

To the Editor:

Last week, when your staff retyped my letter (July 7 edition of The Northville Record), they inadvertently omitted the most important part of the editorial.

To repeat, the superintendent issued a report indicating a dramatic decline in teaching positions, in the past few years.

In 1975-76 we had 199.3 teaching positions, in the Northville School District,

while in 1982-83 the projected number is cut to 173.7. Consequently, we have lost 25.6 teaching positions.

Why have instructional programs been cut, while administrative services and positions gulp up huge portions of the budget?

Why doesn't this newspaper report and analyze that type of an issue in this community?

Larry VanderMolen  
Northville Township

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Record regrets that the phrase, "during the past few years, in 1975-76 we had 199.3 teaching positions" was, indeed, inadvertently omitted. However, the point, "we have lost 25.6 teaching positions," was made. Northville school administrators include among district reductions elimination of three central office administrative posts and the realignment of another.

### Senior party helpers appreciated

To the Editor:

The parent committee of the Northville High School Class of '82 wishes to thank all the many parents who gave time and effort to make the All-Night Graduation Party, "Stampede '82," a big success.

The following businesses and people are also recognized and thanked for their kind donations:

Countryside Landscaping; Northville Charley's, six pizzas; Frito-Lay and Mr. Fred Cahill, chips, Doritos and Cheetos; Mr. John Vandervouwe, fresh fruit in a watermelon swan; Mrs. Richard Dietrich, vegetables and dip; Dox Automotive Supply in Detroit,

radio; WCZY Radio Station in Southfield, tape cassette recorder; Northville Camera and Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson, camera.

Nancy Candella, ceramic mugs; Mr. Gene Wagner, video games; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin House, coffee and butter; Freydl's; Northville Lumber Company; Dr. Tom Heslip, wagon; One Hour Martinizing; Michigan School of Horseshoeing in Romulus; 19 members of the Northville Alumni Jazz Band; Annalee Mathes, pewter mugs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartling and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buist, junior parents who donated time on security; Mr. Charlie Anderson and the Nor-

thville Public School employees on duty for all their cooperation; Mr. Pat Montagano for the use of his truck and Farmington Training Center for the use of their Button Machine.

This party was only successful due to the effort put in by so many people and parents. Thanks again to all of you and especially to Mr. Charles Rosmorduc, for all his talented art work in the Hall Decorations and to the guests of honor — our seniors! We loved doing this for you.

The Parent Committee  
N.H.S. Senior Class Party

### Director disappointed in coverage

EDITOR'S NOTE: the following is a copy sent to The Record of a letter addressed to Mary Ellen Kirby of The Detroit News by Robert E. FitzPatrick, executive director of Wayne County Economic Development Corporation.

Dear Ms. Kirby:

I am very disappointed with your story in the Detroit News July 8, 1982. The News focused on what once was — and dismissed out of hand the three and one-half years' work that went into what will be the largest senior citizens' complex in the midwest.

In two sentences you implied off-handed that "the county, which owns the property, agreed to lease it to the Wayne County Economic Development Corporation, which in turn is

subleasing to Saperstein and Amurcon Associates, Southfield developers. The developers plan to turn the complex into a senior citizen village."

I suggest the whole point of what is happening out there has been overlooked. A unique cooperative effort between the township, Wayne County, an outside agency — the Economic Development Corporation of Wayne County and the private sector.

Completely ignored were the numerous hearings, zoning changes, a year of negotiations with the county and choosing a developer to build the largest senior complex in the midwest — and you dismiss that entire effort.

The Senior Village will:

- house nearly 3000 people,
- create 2000 construction jobs,

- create 600 permanent jobs,
- create a million dollars in taxes for the school district (without increasing the enrollment),
- increase the township budget by 40 percent,
- provide the county with \$500,000 in lease and tax payments where previously it cost taxpayers \$130,000 a year to maintain.

That's the story! There have been hundreds of stories about the Child Development Center but only The Northville Record has written about this exciting new concept.

I would think people in this area get depressed enough with negative stories. What was, isn't half as interesting as what is to be!

Sincerely,  
Robert E. FitzPatrick

### Fresh every Thursday

Shoppers at Northville's Farmer's Market are finding more fresh produce every Thursday with fresh cauliflower and broccoli available last week — as well as new potatoes and tomatoes. Carl Prielipp of Britton, Michigan,

above, sells to Nancy Thelen and daughter Amy, 5. The chamber of commerce sponsored-market at Main and Hutton opens at 8 a.m. and continues until 4 p.m. Photo by Steve Fecht.

### City tax hike irks resident

To the Editor:

An open letter to:  
City of Northville — City Council,  
School District of Northville — Board of Education,  
Wayne County — Board of Commissioners,  
State of Michigan — House and Senate.

I just received my 1982 Northville City taxes and was surprised to see a .219 increase. Oh yes, there was a change in the assessed value, I admit that. However, a duck is a duck.

Ladies and gentlemen, do you realize what the economy is like? Do you realize how many small businesses are hanging on by their nails? Do you read the paper and see what is happening to the auto industry and related industries? Do you understand what has happened to the housing market (new and used)? Realtors? Builders?

Do you understand many people are living on reduced incomes due to reduced hours, consension on contracts, or loss of a job to either husband or wife?

How, I ask, in good conscience can you keep asking for additional drainage by taxes from people in the business sector? Maybe we will have to do without some of our services from governmental agencies and some of the hallowed halls that house these agencies. But many business people are biting the bullet very hard.

What's good for the goose is good for the gander.

Ladies and gentlemen, please.

Very truly yours,  
Wesley R. Henrikson, Jr.

### Your Photos

by Wayne Loder  
Choosing A Camera Bag

A good camera bag is a wise investment for that valuable camera gear you are accumulating. Your blue jeans pocket is not the safest place for film, lenses, batteries, and the other items you need to have with you.

The amount of gear you will be carrying will determine what size bag you need. Other important considerations are: safety, comfort, convenience, and quality. Extra pockets inside the bag will keep smaller items from getting damaged. Some bags come with handy removable inserts. A good bag can also be customized by making cutouts for accessories in a thick piece of foam.

The bag should have a sturdy strap and good stitching. Hard bags will offer more protection but a softer bag may be more comfortable. Fasteners should allow easy access to that extra film or lens, but should be secure enough that everything doesn't come tumbling out when you're running after that perfect shot.

You'll find the bag that's just right for you at f-stop, 4322 Grand River in Novi, 348-9355

### SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

Bring in this ad and receive 10% off our already discounted prices on gadget bags. Limit one per customer.

All slide projectors 10% off with this ad. Watch the newspaper each week for our column

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<b>*50% Off</b> on Selected Flowering Shrubs and Perennials		

**Dental Dialogue**  
of A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S.

**WOODEN TOOTHPLICKS WORK**

Q. What are gum stimulators?

A. In the old days people used to break a twig from a tree and chew the end until it was soft enough to rub against the teeth to clean them. Today there are specially designed "toothpicks" or gum stimulators. They are wedge shaped strips of balsa wood and come in matchbook like packages so they are easy to carry with you. The wood is soft enough to press against your gums and teeth to clean and stimulate them. These special toothpicks are useful when you dine out or any other time you are unable to brush your teeth.

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

**Let's Go**  
with Robert J. Colombo, Jr.

**for Wayne County Circuit Judge**

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(Partial Listing)

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- Downriver Bar Association
- 13th Congressional District - Republicans
- Dearborn Democratic Club
- Greater Detroit Building and Construction Trades Council

Paid for by the Committee to elect Robert J. Colombo, Jr. 754 Lakeland, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230

# McDowell passes first evaluation with 'flying colors'

Richard McDowell passed his first performance evaluation as president of Schoolcraft College with flying colors. The evaluation form didn't have as well, however. "We've got to change this dumb thing," said retiring vice chairperson Nancy Bluff, citing the terms "superior" and "remarkable."

"We're going to move to a different document next year," promised

chairperson Harry Greenleaf. Greenleaf compiled individual, secret written evaluations by the seven elected trustees and issued the public report at the board's final June meeting.

McDowell, 45, is in the second year of his three-year contract. Despite his glowing review, he agreed not to accept a raise above his current \$56,000 plus an-

surance and use of a college car. The college is asking the four college amounts not to accept raises either citing the state's fiscal plight, reduction and economic depression.

Trustees rated McDowell superior in quantity of work, quality of work and communication.

They called him remarkable for the second highest in analytical ability, decision making, planning, delegation, management of assigned resources and implementation of policies and procedures. On staff development, he was scored on the border of superior and remarkable.

In no instance was he rated average or unacceptable.

He received similar high marks for such personal characteristics as creativity, leadership and self-confidence.

The board formally asked McDowell to develop a set of goals for 1982-83, including one called "achievement indicators."

Summing up McDowell's first nine months, Greenleaf wrote that the new

president has rapidly grasped the dynamics of the college.

"Major goals mutually established with the board for emphasis in 1981-82 have been vigorously and creatively pursued with good achievement against nearly every objective, particularly in areas of marketing of the college programs, academic program reviews, utilization of the new computer system and outreach to the business community."

Despite a series of state and cuts, Greenleaf said, the college "has a balanced budget for 1982-83 and a well developed budget plan for the 1983-84 fiscal year. Necessary reductions have in part been met through personnel reductions from normal attrition."

"He has been judicious in the selection of those vacant positions to be filled. Several excellent appointments have been achieved assuring a strong leadership team."

"His performance to date measures very well against the board's expectations. It has been a very good beginning."

## Trustees set special sessions

Several special sessions of the township board of trustees are scheduled tomorrow night, Thursday, July 7.

The board meets in closed door session at 7 p.m. to discuss a recently negotiated labor agreement with the police Command Officers' Association (COA).

The doors open to the public at 7:30 p.m. for a hearing regarding a SEMCOG application for federal sewer construction grants.

At 8 p.m., the board will conduct a

special business session to handle several items, primary among them being the establishment of a millage rate for the 1982 tax year. Also to be considered is approval of the COA pact, the board's first resolution for special assessment district 12 (Park Gardens), timing of the final 1981 payment to the 35th District Court, and possible action regarding the sewer grant application.

All the sessions will take place in the meeting room at township hall, 41600 Six Mile Road.

## Obituary

KATHLEEN HOLTON

August 4, 1941, to Norman and Rose (Knight) Orr, she was a homemaker.

Funeral service for Northville native Kathleen Holtan, 41, was held July 12 at Casterline Funeral Home. The Reverend John Mischler of First Presbyterian Church officiated. Burial will be tomorrow at Fairview Memory Gardens in Hamlin, West Virginia.

Mrs. Holtan died July 9 in her Plymouth home. Born in Northville,

she was preceded in death by her husband Billy Joe in August, 1977.

Survivors include her father Norman of Plymouth and her children Norman, Robert and Cynthia.

She also is survived by her brothers Richard Orr of Dearborn and Charles Orr of Plymouth.

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<h3>Fix-A-Flat</h3> <p>Seals and inflates flat tires with up to 25 lbs. of pressure. Lasts up to 100 miles. 12 fl. oz.</p> <p><b>78¢</b></p>	<h3>Electronic Bug Killer</h3> <p>It lures mosquitoes and other flying insects from 1/2 acre and kills them continuously. Model No. XR1140</p> <p><b>\$49.97</b></p>	<h3>Boys Huffy Rawhide Bike</h3> <p>A super 20" bike featuring polo saddle seat, single speed coaster brake and 20 X 1.75 blackwall tires. Reg. \$74.88</p> <p><b>\$50.00</b></p>	<h3>Girls Huffy Desert Rose</h3> <p>A super 20" bike featuring polo saddle seat, single speed coaster brake and 20 X 1.75 blackwall tires. Reg. \$74.88</p> <p><b>\$50.00</b></p>
<h3>Steel Chair</h3> <p>20 gauge steel, no straps, no hinges, brown or yellow polyester coating</p> <p><b>\$16.00</b></p>	<h3>Poly Fil</h3> <p>100% polyester, 12 oz. bag. Ideal for craft projects. Reg. \$1.76</p> <p>Limit 2</p> <p><b>\$1.27</b></p>	<h3>Isopropyl Alcohol</h3> <p>70% Isopropyl Rubbing Alcohol. 16 oz.</p> <p><b>44¢</b></p>	<h3>Broom Rake</h3> <p>48" hardwood handle secured to an 18" head complete with 22 tines No. 588. Reg. value \$3.47</p> <p><b>\$1.97</b></p>

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Wednesday, July 14, 1982

## Getting freshest fruits and veggies is 24-hour job at Andy's Market

By KATHY LAVEY

Strawberry season is just a sweet memory; but corn, blueberries, "honey rock" melons and peaches are quickly moving into the limelight. And don't worry — when they're finally gone, September apples will carry the season into the winter months.

In-season fruits and vegetables are the main attractions at Andy's Country Boy Fruit Market in Novi, according to Andy Zangas, who with his wife Frieda has owned and operated the market since April of 1978.

Zangas has developed the market

from an open-air fruit stand into an air-conditioned market that also stocks beer, wine, breads, soft drinks, lunch meats and cheese. But, says Zangas, in-season fruit is still the star of the show at the market.

It's no small feat to keep the market stocked with fresh fruits and vegetables — five times a week during the summer Andy gets up in time to make it to Detroit's Eastern Market or the Detroit Produce Terminal by 3 a.m.

"You have to be there early to get the best selection," he explained. "If you get there at six or seven it's all over with."

According to Zangas, a rapport with farmers at the markets and use of contacts he made during 30 years of directing produce for Wrigley Stores makes fruit and vegetables about as fresh and inexpensive as if it were coming from the Zangas' own truck garden or orchard.

Although in-season fruits and vegetables are the biggest product, Zangas makes an effort to carry a wide variety of produce.

"We have as much of a variety as we can possibly get into the store," said Zangas. "Some things are expensive and out of season, but we make every

attempt to get it for our customers."

Zangas points to the variety of "gourmet" fruits at the market, which includes kiwi fruit, mangoes, papaya and Hawaiian pineapple, which, he explains, is higher quality than the more common Central American pineapple.

Zangas prides himself on the quality of his produce and his market. "You know (the produce) is fresh and it's appetizing," he said. "We try to make the market a pleasant place to shop in."

As often as possible, Zangas said, he stocks the market with "extra fancy," the highest grade of fruits and vegetables.

In addition to the fresh fruits and vegetables, Andy's carries dried fruits such as apricots, prunes, raisins and a selection of spices.

The hard crust Greek bread sold at the market is made with no preservatives and delivered fresh daily; the store also carries Lebanese pita bread and several kinds of Italian bread.

If you want to take a crack at growing your own vegetables, you can get a head start at Andy's — just go into the adjacent greenhouse instead of the market.

The greenhouse, which opens its season with Easter flowers and closes it with Christmas trees, is now stocked with various types of vegetable plants, as well as bedding plants, flowers and house plants.

"Whatever people want to grow, we've got," said Zangas, including starter plants of zucchini, tomatoes and eggplant.

Andy's Country Boy Market is located at 42409 Grand River Avenue in Novi. It is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.



Andy and Frieda Zangas make sure everything's always fresh at their Novi Road market

Photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

## Jobless rate shows no change in June

The normal seasonal jump in Michigan's jobless rate, brought about by summer job seekers, did not occur as the state's June unemployment rate held steady at May levels of 14.3 percent, according to estimates released by S. Martin Taylor, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Taylor reported that the number of jobless workers across the state rose by 4,000 during June to 620,000. Total employment grew 11,000 to 3,713 million. In June of 1981, the state's unemployment rate was 11.1 percent with 487,000 out of work.

Ordinarily, the number of job seekers entering Michigan's labor force in June would increase by much more than the 15,000 it did this year, Taylor said.

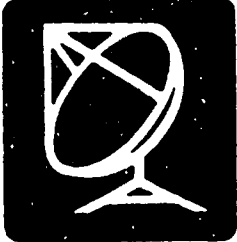
However, the state's continuing high unemployment rate apparently has discouraged or delayed many young people from beginning their search for summer jobs.

In fact, while Michigan's unemployment rate did not increase in June, it is still the state's highest June rate since 1958 when it reached 16.3 percent.

Michigan's seasonally adjusted jobless rate in June was 14.4 percent, up slightly from May's 14.3 percent. The adjusted jobless total was 613,000 in June, down 4,000 from May.

Nationally, the seasonally adjusted June jobless rate remained unchanged from May's 9.5 percent.

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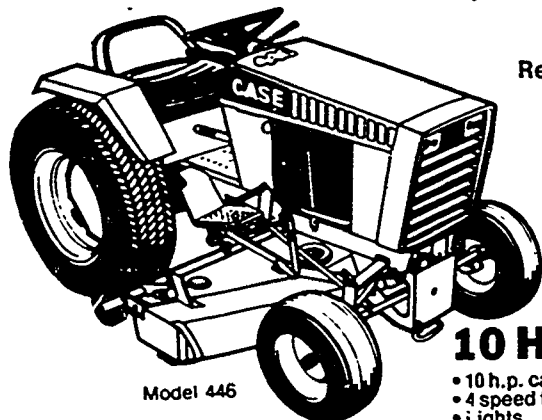
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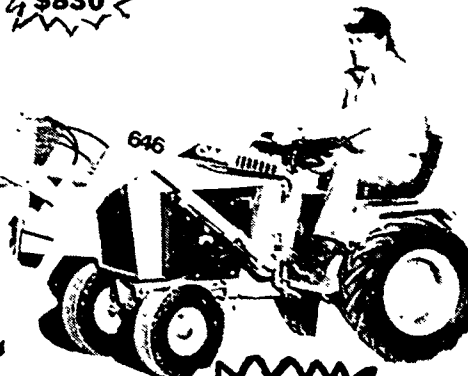
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# Business Briefs

**F/STOP OF NOW!** has added the Spectralstar creative filter system, according to owner Wayne Loder.

The system allows the use of a single square filter on any filter size less than 45mm to 55mm with the simple use of an inexpensive adapter ring and filter holder.

"This system is completely compatible with the popular Cokin filter system," Loder said. "But Spectralstar, which manufacturers many of the square filters for Cokin, has improved the system by including a black plastic edge which keeps the recessed optical material from being scratched when laid down or broken when dropped."

"It also stop you from fingerprinting the optical surface, a common problem with other filter systems of this type on the market."

In most cases, according to Loder, Spectralstar filters, which number more than 50, cost less than the comparable Cokin filter, while guaranteeing a longer life.

In addition to the Spectralstar system, F/Stop carries the Ambico and Hoyaex square filter systems, which are designed to allow photographers with larger filter size lenses the opportunity to use the low cost square filters.

F/Stop is located at 43220 Grand River and carries photo and darkroom accessories.



RICHARD STANDRING



RICHARD CLINE

**RICHARD A. STANDRING** of Northville has been promoted to Division Manager/Periodicals Business for the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME). As former manager of advertising sales for the monthly "Manufacturing Engineer" magazine, he also coordinated sales activities for "Robotics Today" and "CAD/CAM Technology," also published by SME.

Standing previously was a regional manager with Bramson Publishing, representing "Production" magazine in New England and the Southeast for six years. Prior to Bramson, he served as district manager for "Iron Age" magazine, thus bringing 13 years of publishing experience to his current assignment.

Standing holds an MBA from Pacific Western University, is a member of B/PAA and holds a CBC certification (Certified Business Communicator). In addition, he is a licensed commercial pilot with instrument rating and flies his own plane.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Standring is married and resides with his wife, Paula, in Northville.

**AGNEW MACHINE COMPANY** of Highland has appointed Richard Cline as Sales Engineer. He will represent the company's products (special-purpose automated production machines) in the Saginaw Valley and Western Michigan areas, along with the Decatur, Alabama facility of Saginaw Steering Gear Division, General Motors.

Cline began his career as a tool maker with the Helfrecht Machine Company of Saginaw. He also served as district sales manager for the Grand Rapids branch of the Do-All Company for seven years.

**DR. JAMES S. TSOUCARIS**, a Northville Township resident with professional offices at 1658 Middlebelt in Garden City, is marking his 15th anniversary of practice, which took place in June, with a toothbrush trade-in.

Anyone (it is not necessary to be a patient) who stops by the office and deposits an old toothbrush in a garbage can is given a new one. For the occasion, he has had a 5 1/2 foot toothbrush made which is on display in his reception room.

Tsoucaris says too many people are using worn out toothbrushes and hopes his purchase of 8,640 new brushes will replace old ones. They bear his name and the slogan, "A clean tooth never decays." To date he has given away more than 2,000 as representatives of nursing homes, nursery schools and senior citizens' centers are invited to drop by.

A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, Dr. Tsoucaris' entire dental career has been in Garden City. He is a Fellow in the Academy of General Dentistry, the Detroit District Dental Society, past president of the western component of the dental society, Michigan Dental Society and the American Dental Association.

He also is past president of the Plymouth Family YMCA and is active in his church, Saints Constantine and Helen in Detroit. Dr. Tsoucaris and his wife have three children and live on Edenderry in Northville.

**ONE-HOUR MARTINIZING** of Milford recently opened its doors at the Prospect Hill Shopping Plaza. The new dry cleaning business is located at 630 Highland Avenue and owned by Robert Rockafellow and David Galloway. Ronda Stuhberg is the manager.

The business provides dry cleaning and shirt laundry and offers cleaning of furs, suede and leather goods. One hour service is available on request.

The store is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**PLYMOUTH HILTON INN** at 14737 Northville Road will host the Plymouth Sports Collectors' Convention for the fourth consecutive year Thursday through Sunday, July 15-18.

The convention begins tomorrow (Thursday) with a series of seminars for collectors and dealers from California, Washington, Oregon, New York, Massachusetts, Florida and Canada who have signed up for display space to buy, sell and trade sports memorabilia. Thousands of baseball cards, uniforms, publications, bats and autographed baseballs will be among the items on display.

The convention is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday with a public auction from 9-10 p.m. Friday. Sunday hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Honored guests for this year's convention will be Mickey Stanley from 6-8 p.m. Friday, Al Newhouser from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday and Charlie Gehringer from 4-6 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$1 a person.



A **SPECIAL EXHIBIT** of the handwork of Donna Pacheco, left, a Northville resident since 1972, is on display in the window of Gloria Teeter's Traditional Handcrafts, Incorporated, at 154 Mary Alexander Court off Main Street in Northville.

Pacheco says she has been knitting and crocheting since childhood as well as doing embroidery. Early American crewel and hardanger (cut threadwork) are her specialties and she has taught both.

She was first prize winner in the 1977 Great Lakes regional seminar of the Embroiderers Guild of America. Since taking lessons in spinning and weaving from Teeter in 1977-78, weaving has become her favorite vocation. She continues to participate in workshops at Traditional Handcrafts and is a member of the Michigan Weavers' Guild.

The talented weaver, Teeter reveals, now is working with a home computer to help design weaving patterns with emphasis on clothing and home articles. Owner of a table loom and three floor looms and three spinning wheels, she now has a preference for natural fibers and explains she raises rabbits for the angora.

She holds a BA degree from Brandeis University and a master's from Wayne State University.

## Small business group savors pro-business legislation

Members of Michigan's largest small-business group are savoring the fruits of pro-business laws passed this summer before gearing up for a fall attack on critical issues still facing legislators when they roll-up their shirt sleeves in September.

According to Roger Haynes, director

of governmental relations for more than 20,500 National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) members, independent-business owners are spearheading a campaign for an equal-access-to-justice law, launching an assault to keep the six-month "temporary" personal income tax hike imposed on April Fool's Day temporary and cracking down on those goods and services the state does in-house that could be done better by private companies.

Haynes commended the state Legislature for two laws coming out of Lansing — a forms management program and a higher earnings threshold for businesses that pay the state's single-business tax.

Starting within the next six months and continuing through December 1984, 47,000 state-required forms will be reviewed monthly by a five-member committee for clarity, duplication and ease of reporting. Any forms not approved by the committee will "sunset" (expire) by January 1, 1985.

According to Haynes, the new law will be especially helpful in holding down costs associated with filling out multiple, lengthy state forms. "Small firms are sometimes forced to pass these costs on to consumers," he added.

A second "beachhead" for small-

business with a poor profit picture to the edge of the bankruptcy cliff," said Haynes. He commended the change as a good first step in distributing the tax burden more equitably. Until the new law takes effect, businesses must show gross receipts totalling less than \$3 million or post income less than \$300,000 to be exempt.

Haynes said NFIB/Michigan's fall "legislative hit list" includes winning a state version of the 1980 federal equal-

access-to justice law that gives small-business owners a chance to fight back against government agencies, making sure that the personal income tax increase drops to the March 31 level of 4.6 percent as it is supposed to, and eliminating state-government competition with private firms for goods and services.

A six-month emergency tax increase of one percent was imposed April 1 to temporarily offset the state's revenue shortfalls. It is scheduled to end September 30, but may see stiff floor debate. The small business community urges legislators to take a closer look at spending cuts when they return to tackle the budget in September.

Once more, Haynes reminded legislators, government competition remains a problem for smaller firms. "The state could replenish its coffers if it chose to contract with private companies for the goods and services it needs. Businesses can often do the job faster and cheaper."

*"The state could replenish its coffers if it chose to contract with private companies for the goods and services it needs. Businesses can often do the job faster and cheaper."*

— Roger Haynes,  
National Federation of Independent Business

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### Unemployment benefits rise

Many of Michigans 260,000 jobless workers who now are receiving unemployment benefits will see a slight increase in their benefit checks shortly, according to S. Martin Taylor, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC).

The benefit increase is a direct result of the federal income tax cut and follows a drop in benefit levels created by the recent hike in Michigan's income tax by nearly a month.

Taylor said that MESC uses workers' after-tax earnings to determine how much they will receive in unemployment benefits. Therefore, any change in federal or state income tax rates will affect after-tax earnings.

The law requires that any change in federal or state income tax or social security tax rates be reflected in MESC's benefit rate tables. Consequently, the decrease in federal taxes will result in an increase in unemployment benefit rates for many.

While the federal tax cut will not increase benefits for all of Michigan's unemployment claimants, for many it could mean an increase of as much as \$6 in weekly jobless benefits. Despite the increase, claimants' weekly benefits cannot exceed the maximum of \$197.

Taylor said the increase in jobless benefits will begin to appear with checks issued during the week of July 12, covering weeks of unemployment occurring after July 3.

The process of recalculating benefit rates for Michigan's 260,000 claimants is time-consuming, but must be done whenever a tax change occurs.

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## Lawn, gardening jobs abound during July

If anything crops up as quickly as weeds in the garden, it's lawn and garden tasks in July. Michigan State University Extension specialists suggest the following activities are timely now:

Check garden crops frequently and control insect pests as soon as you spot them to prevent serious damage.

Control weeds in the garden by hoeing, mulching, cultivating or some combination of these.

Water the garden thoroughly once a week whenever rainfall amounts to less than an inch. A deep, thorough watering once a week promotes deep root growth, which helps plants tolerate drought. Frequent, shallow watering tends to result in shallow root systems and plants that withstand drought poorly.

Mulching after watering will help prevent blossom end rot in tomatoes, peppers, eggplant and summer squash by preventing drastic fluctuations in soil moisture. How often you'll have to water to keep soil moisture fairly constant depends on your soil type. Light, sandy soils dry out more quickly than heavy clay or organic soils, so crops grown on light soils may need watering more often.

Hold off fertilizing tomatoes, peppers and eggplant until they have set some fruit. Too much nitrogen too soon will result in luxuriant foliage but few flowers and fruits. Other garden crops can be given a nitrogen boost around July 4. Be sure to keep dry nitrogen fertilizer off of plant roots and foliage. Sprinkle it on the soil a few inches away from plants, then work it into the soil and irrigate.

Use a fungicide labeled for tomatoes to control early and late blight and anthracnose diseases. Plan next year to buy or grow resistant varieties.

Plant transplants of Chinese cabbage, cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli, and seeds of radishes, lettuce, beets, spinach, beans and onions for a fall harvest.

Keep picking cucumbers, peppers and summer squash to keep them producing.

If you plan to seed a new lawn or renovate an old one later this summer, late July and early August is the time to control quackgrass, tall fescue, bentgrass and other problem perennial grasses. Use lawn herbicides carefully to avoid injuring landscape or garden plants. Read the label on the container carefully before using.

Lawns recovering from Fusarium blight need daily watering during dry weather and ½ pound of actual nitrogen once a month through August to strengthen the grass plants' roots.

Watch for soil webworms, grubs and other insects that may be active on lawns in July, especially if the weather is dry.

A healthy, vigorous lawn is your best defense against insects and weeds, so water and fertilize to keep it growing well. Raise the mowing height an inch or so to help reduce stress during hot weather. Letting the grass grow a little taller also tends to shade out summer-germinating annual weeds.

Renovate and fertilize strawberry patches. To renovate, trim or mow off the leaves just above the crowns. Then narrow matted rows and thin plants, removing older ones and leaving young, vigorous plants. Fertilize with three to four pounds of actual nitrogen per 100 feet of row.

Continue to protect fruit trees against insects and diseases.

Continue a regular spray program to protect roses against insects and diseases.

Snip off faded rose flowers just before petals begin to drop.

Prune climbing roses after they've flowered.

Mulch roses with several inches of compost, herbicide free grass clippings, shredded bark or other materials.

Pick off faded flowers and seedpods to keep cosmos, snapdragons, pansies, zinnias and the larger marigolds blooming all summer. Cut petunias back in midsummer to stimulate them to form side shoots and new flower buds.

Control severe aphid infestations in mums and other garden flowers with sprays of malathion or Orthene. Spray only when absolutely necessary — the chemicals that kill aphids also kill ladybird beetles, lacewings and other aphid predators that can usually keep aphid populations under control.

Iris that have not been divided for five or six years should be dug, divided and replanted. Destroy any showing signs of infestation by iris borers. Divide Oriental poppies and bleeding heart after the foliage dies down. Remove old flower heads from rhododendrons and lilacs.

You can still plant landscape trees and shrubs. In fact, you can plant container-grown plants any time the ground isn't frozen.

Water newly transplanted shrubs and trees thoroughly once a week during dry weather. They are very sensitive to drought.

Aphids may be infesting maples and honey locusts, but spraying is necessary only in extreme cases. Generally aphid predators will keep populations under control.

Spray with malathion or Sevin to control large members of lacebugs on azalea, andromeda or sycamore. Be sure to spray the undersides of the leaves.

Keep birch trees growing vigorously by watering and fertilizing. This will help minimize damage from the bronze birch borer.

## Try serving raw veggies

If your family members greet cooked vegetables with a hearty "yech!" try serving raw veggies, instead.

Lee Taylor, extension horticulture specialist at Michigan State University, suggests that gardeners look past the traditional salad vegetables — lettuce, spinach, carrots, peppers, tomatoes, green onions, cabbage, cucumbers and radishes — to peas, snap beans, summer squash, broccoli, cauliflower, kohlrabi and turnips.

Served raw, these vegetables offer flavors, textures and colors that may entice the vegetable haters in your family as the same produce could not do if it were cooked.

Most of these vegetables are good straight from the garden, and many

can be combined with low-calorie dips for tasty snacks for even the weight-conscious.

Whether you're going to browse among the garden rows or harvest vegetables for munching later, be sure to observe the pesticide withdrawal period listed on the label or other pesticide you use on your crops. Produce that has been sprayed or dusted should be thoroughly washed before you eat it.

To eliminate any insects that might be lurking inside broccoli or other vegetables, soak them briefly in salt water. Cabbage worms and other critters should come floating out of their hiding places in short order.

# Plant doctors can diagnose diseases

With proper planting, care and a little luck, that buggy whip of a tree or knee-high shrub you planted this spring will probably grow up to look something like the mature specimens you are familiar with.

Between now and then, of course, a lot of things could go wrong.

According to Harold Davidson, extension horticulture specialist at Michigan State University, the causes of plant problems fall into three broad categories: biological stresses, environmental stresses and human activities.

The first clue to the cause of a problem is the symptoms. A tree branch encased in dirty brown webbing filled with caterpillars and frass (caterpillar droppings) doesn't leave much room for speculation or detective work. Likewise, a tree coated with ice and split down the middle isn't hard to diagnose.

Often, however, the cause of a plant's demise isn't so readily visible. Knowing the typical problems of a particular plant can give you somewhere to start.



When the foliage on one side of an American elm starts to wilt, Dutch elm disease should be the first thing to come to mind.

Likewise, the dieback of the top of a European white birch should set off mental alarm bells and send the homeowner looking for traces of bronze birch borer.

But what about the boxwood hedge that mysteriously dies in midsummer? Davidson suggests looking back into the plant's past for a time when a heavy load of snow bent the shrubs to the

plant poorly adapted to local growing conditions.

ground. The smothering may have occurred not this past winter but the one before it. By the time the results of the damage to the plants' circulation show up, the crushing load of snow may have been forgotten.

Sometimes you have to go all the way back to planting time to discover the cause of a plant's failure to thrive or survive. The site may be poor — too dry, too wet, too shady, too sunny, too exposed, poorly drained, etc. — or the

Ropes or guy wires may have been left on the main stem to girdle it, or the roots of a container-grown plant may have been left growing in a circle so the plant begins to strangle itself after a time. A plant dug with an insufficient root system or left lying out in the sun for a week or so before planting likewise is doomed from the start.

The list of possible causes of plant decline could go on and on. The approach to finding the cause is usually the same, however: learn as much as you can about the plant and its typical problems. Look at all parts of the plant and determine exactly what the symptoms of the problem are.

If this doesn't suggest a cause, consult resource material and experts, and take advantage of soil tests, foliar analysis and other diagnostic tools.

Finding the cause of a plant problem may suggest ways to halt the plant's decline and help it recover. Or it may help you prevent the same thing from happening again. Or it may only give you the satisfaction of knowing why the plant died.

## Apple maggots can destroy fall harvest

The apple maggot is the most destructive pest of home-grown apples. If it goes unchecked, it can damage nearly 100 percent of the fruits.

Homeowners don't have to resort to chemical warfare to control this pest, however. According to Mark Whalon, extension entomologist at Michigan State University, backyard fruit growers can achieve 95 percent control of apple maggots without chemical sprays.

The secret weapon is red croquet balls.

Hang 2 ½ inch red wooden balls in an apple tree at a rate of one ball per each 100 fruits, Whalon advises. The adult apple maggot fly, searching for fruits on which to lay its eggs, will be attracted to the wooden balls. If you coat them with Tanglefoot, any fly landing on one of them will get stuck and be eliminated as a potential threat to your fruit.

Hang the balls in late June. The desired placement is to create a "fruit basket" effect by placing the balls over three to seven developing fruit. Remove all the leaves from within 10 inches of the croquet balls. To keep them working throughout the summer, inspect and clean them (with kerosene) regularly and apply fresh Tanglefoot.

Trapping — or any other control strategy, including chemical spraying — will be more effective if you combine it with good sanitation, Whalon says.

He explains that the apple maggot overwinters in the soil. Frequently picking up maggot-infested fruits that have fallen from the tree prevents the larvae from burrowing into the soil and reduces the number of adult flies that will emerge,

mate and lay eggs the next year. It may take two or three years for sanitation to show dramatic results. But over time, it will help reduce the pest pressure on the fruit trees and make other control measures more likely to succeed.

Both the adult and larval stages of the apple maggot damage the fruit, Whalon points out. The adult's egg laying leaves little scars on the apple skin. As the cells around the egg puncture continue to grow, the wound becomes visible as a slight depression. Apples attacked early in the growing season may be slightly deformed.

The larvae hatch from the eggs laid by the females and damage the flesh of the fruit by tunneling around it to feed. Brown streaks or spots develop as a result of the maggot's excrement and a bacterium always associated with it. Most of the flesh may become brown and soft.

Once the maggot is inside the apple, it's impossible to control it. Chemical control programs, therefore, must be aimed at preventing the adults from laying eggs.

Using red wooden balls to trap the adults has the same aim, so the balls must be in place by the time the adult flies emerge and begin looking for egg-laying sites. In the southern part of the lower peninsula, the first flies are usually spotted around July 1. They appear a few days to nearly three weeks later farther north.

Flies continue to emerge into September, so whatever type of protection you choose to use must be continued into the fall, Whalon points out.

## Work smarter, not harder — use mulches

In the garden this summer, don't work harder — work smarter: use mulch to control weeds and conserve moisture.

Michigan State University horticulturists explain that mulches are materials spread over the soil surface. In addition to inhibiting weed growth and slowing the evaporation of water from the soil, mulches keep crops cleaner by preventing muddy splatters and ground stains. They also prevent soil erosion, puddling and crusting.

A wide variety of materials can be used for mulch, from grass clippings to black plastic to yesterday's newspaper.

An advantage of organic mulches — compost, straw, hay, ground corn cobs, leaves, newspaper and other biodegradable materials — is that they can be plowed under in the fall to improve soil structure and add nutrients. Inorganic mulches — black plastic is the one used most often in the vegetable garden — must be taken up in the fall.

When you apply mulches depends on what you want to accomplish with them.

Black plastic applied in the early spring helps warm the soil so plants get off to a quick start. This is an advantage particularly in areas with a short growing season. Organic mulches should not be applied until the soil has warmed up, however. Applied too early, they will keep the soil cold and slow down plant growth.

Applied in the summer, mulches slow the evaporation of water from the soil so plants are less likely to be stressed by dry weather and need watering less often. They also prevent weed growth by smothering weed seedlings and preventing light from reaching weed seeds near the soil surface.

Mulching for weed control is most successful against small annual weeds. Quackgrass and other perennial grasses and large annuals may work their way up through organic mulches. Black plastic may control them by cutting off the light they need to produce food. The heat and moisture that build up under a layer of black plastic also help kill the weeds.

The moisture underneath mulch can be a disad-

*Mulches ... also prevent weed growth by smothering weed seedlings and preventing light from reaching weak seeds near the soil surface.*

vantage if your soil tends to be heavy and poorly drained or if you have a slug problem. On heavy clay soils, black plastic may keep the water in too well. Plants may suffer from too much water and not enough air around their roots. Organic mulches that keep the soil cool and moist may make a slug problem worse by providing slugs with ideal daytime shelter. Putting slug baits beneath the mulch or peeling it back occasionally during the heat of the day to roast the critters in the sun may help. If slug problems get too bad, you may have to remove the mulch.

Water can readily get through several inches of organic materials, but you'll need to poke some holes in black plastic so rain or irrigation water can get into the soil. An alternative is to put down a trickle irrigation system — or ordinary soaker hoses — before you lay the plastic, so you can put water directly into the plants' root zones.

Plastic mulch is especially useful with melons, cucumbers, tomatoes, peppers and other crops that need warm soil to get off to a quick start. Any mulch — plastic or organic — needs to cover the entire area that these plants will eventually cover. This will keep the fruits off the ground and so keep them clean and free of ground stains and rots. It will also eliminate the need to cultivate around the plants, a difficult job once they start to sprawl.

How much mulch is enough? If you're using black plastic, one sheet of 1 ½ mil plastic is sufficient.

Three or four sheets of newspaper will do the job. Around low-growing plants such as lettuce and radishes, 1 ½ to two inches of organic mulch is the maximum. Around taller plants, apply an inch when they're in the seedling or early transplant stage and increase it to at least three inches as they grow taller.

Apply mulches on a calm day. Watering lightweight organic mulches will help settle them. Black plastic has to be anchored by being buried about three inches deep on all sides so the wind can't get under it and carry it off.

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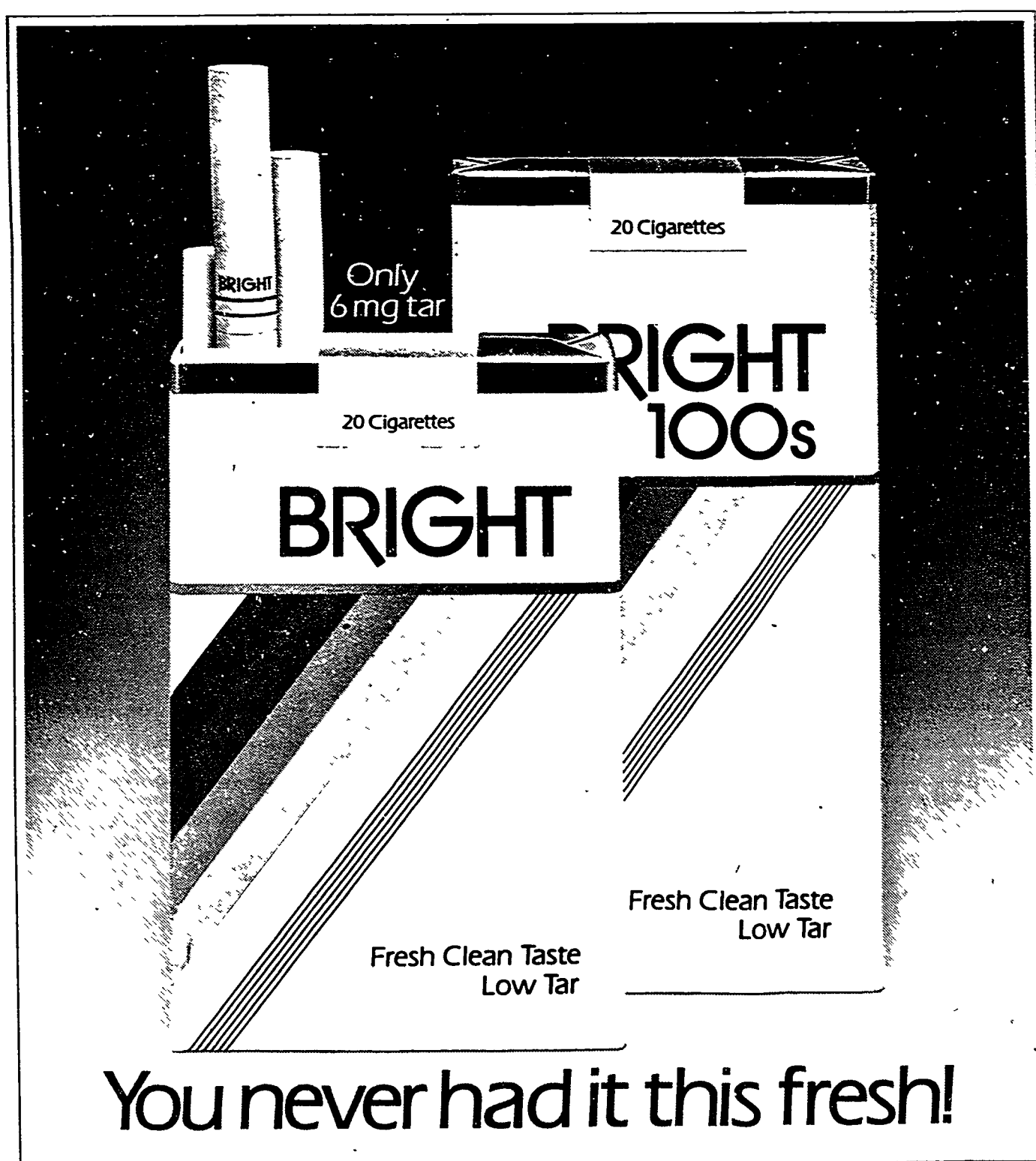
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**This Size—\$54**

Place your ad in  
**The Green Sheet**

Every week the Green Sheet carries advertising messages to over 64,000 homeowners in Wayne, Oakland and Livingston Counties. Ads for help wanted, rentals, farm animals, household services, automobiles, real estate, garage sales and much, much more.

Style 4

**CALL US NOW!**

\$72.

Is what it will cost you to place an ad just like this one in

**The Green Sheet**

on Wednesday. The paper that tells you where to go in your local area to find this week's bargains.

**USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE or VISA**

Call today and our friendly ad counselors will be happy to help you. Don't be afraid... they are trained to help you.

- 13 Letters & spaces will fit on this line.
- 13 Letters & spaces will fit on this line.
- 188 Letters & spaces will fit in this space
- 25 Letters & spaces will fit on this line
- 15 Letters & spaces will fit on this line
- 25 Letters & spaces will fit on this line
- 15 Letters & spaces will fit on this line
- 244 Letters & spaces will fit in this space
- 15 Letters & spaces will fit on this line
- 8 Letters & spaces will fit on this line
- 31 Letters & spaces will fit on each of these lines
- 15 Letters & spaces will fit on this line
- 120 Letters & spaces will fit in this space
- 25 Letters & spaces will fit on each of these lines
- 155 Letters & spaces will fit in this space

## 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. Sliger/Livingston Publications accepts no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding "Absolutely Free" ads (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

ADAPTABLE part Dalmatian puppies. (517)223-3388.  
8 Adorable mixed puppies. Call (517)48-8679.  
3 Adult cats, 1 spayed and declawed, 1 kitten. (513)685-3640.  
ADAPTABLE kittens, beige, black and white, red, etc. (513)49-3654.  
ADAPTABLE puppies, small breed. (517)546-4725.  
ABANDONED male black Lab puppy, good with children. Excellent watch dog. (513)684-3655.  
ADAPTABLE free kittens, all males. (513)887-3367.  
BABY rabbits, half French Lop. To good home only. (513)685-9322.  
BOAT, 26 ft. Plywood. Needs repairs. (517)223-8666.  
BEAGLE dog, male, shots, 10 W. LeGrand. Chatter Estates. Howell. (517)546-2485.  
Broken concrete, you haul. (513)49-5552.  
BORZOIS 2 males, no papers, also 2 black rabbits. (517)548-1985.  
BLACK and tan Collie Lab female six months old, very loving. (513)231-1037.  
BORDER Collie, ten months. Call after 4:00 pm. (513)227-9398.  
CUTE lovable kittens. Need good home. (513)437-9455.  
COUCH, brown/gold, good condition. Slightly torn cover. (513)437-0865.  
CLOTHES, Brighton Church of Christ, Monday 6 pm to 8 pm, 6026 Rickett.  
CALICO cat, female, spayed, declawed, 6 years old. (513)48-7451.  
COLLIE, 6 years old free to good home. Good with children. (513)48-2413.  
1970 Chief Cherokee, needs body repairs and tires. 3118 Schafer Rd., Pinckney.  
4 Calico kittens, female. (513)231-9065.  
25 cubic foot Chest freezer. Works. (513)437-2776.  
COON dog pups, mixed, 8 months old. (513)629-4990.  
CUTE pair of gerbils. (513)231-2151.  
EXCEPTIONALLY pretty barn kittens, shots and trained. (513)878-3706.  
FREE pair of white tame geese. Schnauzer mix male, 4 months, housebroken. (513)474-6806.  
FREE puppies, 3 months, shots. Good with children. Hunters. (513)634-9359.  
FEMALE kittens, all black and black and white. (513)887-2167.  
FREE, Fancy Fantail pigeons. (517)223-9371.  
FIELD of grass for hay, you cut. Highland. (513)887-6947.  
FREE 17 week gray male tiger kitten, all shots. (513)49-8843 after 5 p.m.  
FREE kittens, 6 weeks old, gray, black or mixed. (513)437-9785.  
FREE expectant Doberman Pincher. (513)49-0399.  
FREE kittens, 1 male, 1 female. (513)624-5509.  
FREE baby hamsters. (513)437-1274.  
FIVE year male Beagle, 9 month small white puppy. (513)227-7931 after 6 p.m.  
FEMALE part Collie puppy. (513)681-2548.  
FREE to good home. Spayed hunting dog and neutered Shepherd. (513)878-6477.  
FOUR kittens, shots and litter trained. (513)227-9533.  
FREE, 2 adult guinea pigs. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. (513)887-1275.  
GERMAN Shepherd male, 6 years old, good with children. (513)474-6647.  
GERMAN shorthair/Lab mix, good hunter, 3 years old. (517)546-8918.  
Good homes needed for 2 kittens. (517)223-8852.

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GOOD used refrigerator needs cleaning, runs good before 9 a.m. (517)546-5582.  
HOMELAND Free for children 2 weeks of good news. Ages 4 to 14. 9:30 a.m. to Noon. Prince of Peace Lutheran's V B S. Call: (517)546-2867 or (517)546-5782.  
21 inch console. Quaker, needs repairs. (513)437-9418.  
4 Kittens, mixed colors, adopted, litter raised after 10 a.m. (513)437-4795.  
KITTENS, 8 weeks old, Hartland/Fenton area. (513)29-2418.  
3 Kittens need good homes. 5 weeks old. (513)229-2514.  
KITTENS, seven weeks, long and short-haired, some all white. (513)227-9393.  
KITTEN, affectionate male longhair, black, white chest, paws, litter trained. (513)887-5591.  
LONG haired kittens. (513)227-9329.  
LOVABLE, 1 tortoisecolor kitten, abandoned, very affectionate. (513)229-4736.  
LAB, female, spayed, loves kids, hunting and swimming. Call after 2 p.m. (513)488-2277.  
LAB-Spaniel mixed puppy, wormed. (513)48-1815 after 4 p.m.  
MINIATURE male Poodle, black, 5 years, to good home. (513)437-5275 evenings.  
6 adorable puppies. Mixed breed, extremely pretty bottle fed. (513)49-4599.  
8 Month old Keeshond and Samoyed, all shots. (513)227-7392.  
Male, female Beagles and puppies. Kittens. After 5 p.m. (513)49-4166.  
MALE cat, excellent pet, neutered and declawed. (513)49-4522 after 4:00 pm.  
OLD National Geographic. Elbow, etc., iron. (513)624-3861.  
POODLE abandoned, small female, cocoa and beige, needs grooming. (513)48-0025.  
PARAKEET found, Milford/Commerce Township area. (513)685-8204.  
PUPPIES, to good home. Miniature Collie and Cocker Spaniel. (513)689-3199.  
PRECIOUS gray kittens with blue eyes. (517)548-2707.  
PIGMY Billy goat, child's pet, seven months old. (513)878-3289.  
REFRIGERATOR, old, runs. (513)48-2452.  
SMALL mixed breed pups, 6 weeks, to good home. (513)437-8560.  
SOFA sleeper, roll-out full size bed. (513)477-2739.  
TWO adorable half Manx Calico kittens, to good homes only. (517)468-3447.  
THREE kittens who've lost their mittens who need a loving home. (513)632-6179.  
TWO female Beagle puppies and mother. Call after July 18. (517)548-3405.  
THREE adorable long-haired white kittens, 1 black tiger. (513)437-9353.  
TO good home, 5 kittens, tiger, calico, 1 white. (513)49-0089.  
TWIN bed, mattress and box springs. OK for cottage. (513)228-2467.  
THREE lovable furry male pups. From Shetland mother, and 1980 all American father. 6 weeks old. (513)474-6291.  
8 Week old kittens, free, shots, litter trained. Good homes only. (513)227-9533.  
42 inch electric range. Works, good for hunting cabin. (513)227-3508.  
6 Week old kittens. 1 white, 1 gold, 2 black. (517)223-9749.

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CLOTHES, Brighton Church of Christ, Monday 6 pm to 8 pm, 6026 Rickett.  
CALICO cat, female, spayed, declawed, 6 years old. (513)48-7451.  
COLLIE, 6 years old free to good home. Good with children. (513)48-2413.  
1970 Chief Cherokee, needs body repairs and tires. 3118 Schafer Rd., Pinckney.  
4 Calico kittens, female. (513)231-9065.  
25 cubic foot Chest freezer. Works. (513)437-2776.  
COON dog pups, mixed, 8 months old. (513)629-4990.  
CUTE pair of gerbils. (513)231-2151.  
EXCEPTIONALLY pretty barn kittens, shots and trained. (513)878-3706.  
FREE pair of white tame geese. Schnauzer mix male, 4 months, housebroken. (513)474-6806.  
FREE puppies, 3 months, shots. Good with children. Hunters. (513)634-9359.  
FEMALE kittens, all black and black and white. (513)887-2167.  
FREE, Fancy Fantail pigeons. (517)223-9371.  
FIELD of grass for hay, you cut. Highland. (513)887-6947.  
FREE 17 week gray male tiger kitten, all shots. (513)49-8843 after 5 p.m.  
FREE kittens, 6 weeks old, gray, black or mixed. (513)437-9785.  
FREE expectant Doberman Pincher. (513)49-0399.  
FREE kittens, 1 male, 1 female. (513)624-5509.  
FREE baby hamsters. (513)437-1274.  
FIVE year male Beagle, 9 month small white puppy. (513)227-7931 after 6 p.m.  
FEMALE part Collie puppy. (513)681-2548.  
FREE to good home. Spayed hunting dog and neutered Shepherd. (513)878-6477.  
FOUR kittens, shots and litter trained. (513)227-9533.  
FREE, 2 adult guinea pigs. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. (513)887-1275.  
GERMAN Shepherd male, 6 years old, good with children. (513)474-6647.  
GERMAN shorthair/Lab mix, good hunter, 3 years old. (517)546-8918.  
Good homes needed for 2 kittens. (517)223-8852.

### 002 Special Notices

A thoughtful gift? Have cupid, an alien, "The Fairy Godfather" or any of our 18 caricatures deliver a personalized poem for any occasion. Life go anywhere just to put a surprising look on someone's face. Call AGCS. (513)625-1854.  
ABORTION Alternatives 24 Hours. (513)632-524

## For Sale

**For Sale**

**MILFORD.** 1982 Skyline Buddy, 12x52, discounted to \$18,995 for quick sale, 14x88 reduced to \$13,348. These are 2 bedroom, fully furnished, carpeted, bay window, set up in our park and a free set of steps plus many other extras. West Highland Mobile Homes 2768 S. Hickory Ridge Road. (313)685-1958.

**NOVI, 78 Colonade.** 14 x 70, 8 x 14 expanding, air conditioning, porch, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Owner must move, assumable 15% percent, \$262,79 monthly. (313)624-2030.

**NEW Hudson, Kensington Place.** 1974 12 x 60 mobile home. Completely furnished, selling cheap. Financing available. (313)437-6531.

**NOVI, must sell.** Immaculate "80 Colonade. Many extras, tree lined back lot, \$14,500. very negotiable, open Sunday 2-5 p.m. (313)438-8154.

**NEW Hudson, Kensington Place.** 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms added 3rd bedroom, 27 foot awning enclosed. Washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator. \$10,000 or best offer. (313)437-6502.

**PINKNEY.** 1973 Forest Park on 1/4 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$27,500. (313)498-2213 after 6 p.m.

**SILVER Lake Mobile Park.** Live by the lake in cozy park. 1974, 12 x 52, completely set-up, skirted and furnished. Total price \$7,671. (313)437-6211.

**SOUTH Lyon.** 1967 12 x 60 Marlette with 21 x 70 expando. Can stay on extra large lot in Country Estates, (children's area) to qualified buyer. 18 x 19 ft. newly carpeted living room, raised front, carpeted kitchen with Tappan double oven range with vent fan, double-door refrigerator. Lots of large windows with storms, screens, curtains and drapes. Great closets and storage space. Skirting, awnings, porches, 3 sheds, (2 must be moved). Affordable, comfortable housing carefully

**SOUTH LYON.** Two bedroom mobile home on Silver Lake. Completely furnished, air conditioner and boat. Easy terms. After 5 p.m. (313)437-9170.

**SOUTH LYON Woods, 1972** Rembrandt 12 x 60. 2 bedrooms, expando. \$8500. (313)437-2176.

**WEBBERVILLE.** 12 x 60 home. New carpet and skirting, air conditioning, gas fireplace. Located in Hamlin Mobile Home Park. \$5,200 or best offer. (517)521-4755.

**WIXOM.** 1974 Liberty mobile

**027 Acreage Farms**

p.111. (313)264-6175.

# SMART PEOPLE

## Are Buying & Building Homes Now!

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Will Consider  
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Local Area

**SHARP AS A TACK.** Two bedroom Condo with family room, brick fireplace, convenient kitchen with built-ins. \$10,000 down on LAND CONTRACT for three years.  
\$53,900      459-2430

**COUNTRY PLACE TOWNHOUSE.** Nicely decorated three bedroom Condo with fireplace, garage, basement, central air and kitchen appliances. LAND CONTRACT TERMS.  
\$63,000      459-2430

**498 SOUTH MAIN    PLYMOUTH    459-2430**

## Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

OTHER OFFICES IN: West Bloomfield, Birmingham, Troy & Rochester



## 608 Northern Property For Sale

### MICHAYWE

Near Gaylord, choice lot, all facilities, new lake and golf course. Permanent or seasonal. \$5,000 terms or \$4,500 cash. (313)229-287.

### 601 Vacant Property For Sale

BUILDING sales South Lyon area, also acreage. Land Contract, first year interest free. (313)437-688.

BRIGHTON. Beautiful 1.7 acre home site on private cul-de-sac near I-96. \$30,000. (313)661-287. (313)579-733.

HOWELL. 10 acre parcels, 2 small lakes, wooded and rolling, land contracts. Reasonable interest. Located 1/2 mile from I-96, Pinckney Road interchange, 1 mile from Howell. (517)546-9474 evenings.

HAMBURG TOWNSHIP. 800 acre. Parked, electric pole in. \$11,500. \$5,000 down. (313)532-937 after 3 p.m.

HOWELL. 10 hilly acres, 70% wooded. \$24,000. Assumable 10% land contract. (313)565-751.

HOWELL. 14 10 acre parcels. Part wooded and all wooded. Some good farm land. Some border river. Start at \$12,500. (517)546-0713.

### LYON TWSP.

**\$129 MONTHLY**  
1 1/2 acre, 100 x 200, great perc., underground utilities, 3 minutes to I-96. Progressive Properties. (313)358-2210.

NORTHVILLE. 3 Acres with stream, rolling, treed, valid perk. Terms. \$38,000. Century 21 Suburban. (313)489-1212.

SOUTH LYON. peaceful 5 to 10 acres, pond, woods, or rolling. Parked. Easy terms. (313)348-1565.

### 633 Industrial, Commercial For Sale

NOVI BUILDING FOR LEASE OR SALE  
3,600 square foot sales room and office. 1,200 square foot shop and storage. Attractive building. 2 years old.

43443 Grand River (313)348-6600

NOVI. Grand River, commercial, 1,400 sq. ft. house on large 160x320 lot, good investment. (313)348-1942.

NOVI. For sale or lease. 190 foot frontage on Grand River by 350 feet with house zoned commercial 1/2 mile from 12 Oaks Mall. (313)348-2800.

635 Income Property For Sale

MILFORD. 2 units, 1600 sq. ft. good condition, house. Monthly income \$540. Could be one family home. Must sell. Land contract price, \$48,000. Cash price \$38,000. (313)349-5480.

SOUTH LYON, in city. Modern two unit duplex by owner. (313)349-0615.

637 Real Estate Wanted

LOCAL Christian Church seeking donated or low cost land for church site within 5 mile radius of South Lyon. Possible tax benefits. Call (313)437-9237.

### FOR RENT

661 Houses For Rent

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT FOR

SINGLE FAMILY HOME Accredited Management Organization, Meadowmanagement Inc. (AMO) specializes in leasing and management of single family homes. Call Bruce Lloyd (313)227-4222 or (313)851-8070.

BRIGGS Lake. Two bedroom bi-level, adults preferred. \$400 month. (313)935-6377.

BRIGHTON. Five bedrooms, two baths, overlooking lake. Brighton Schools, two acre lot. \$850 per month. (313)227-6996.

BRIGHTON. 2 to 3 bedroom home in city. Available July 17. \$375 plus deposit. Call for details. (313)437-9825 or (313)227-3001.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. \$475 last months rent, security \$475. Monthly rent \$475. (313)227-1311.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom, \$425 a month plus gas and electric. Call (313)229-2356 after 7 p.m. or (313)662-6858.

BRIGHTON. Retired couple preferred, furnished garage type home. Security, half utilities. No pets. (313)229-4564.

BRIGHTON. 4 bedroom, 1 bath, full basement, \$425 per month, plus utilities. First, last and security. (313)227-5898.

### LAKEPONTE APARTMENTS

One and two bedrooms from \$225. All kitchen appliances and carpeting. Large size pool. Near Brighton resort area on Grand River.

Call (313) 229-8277  
Monday through Saturday 9 to 5

## 661 Houses

BRIGHTON/Howell. Lakefront 3 bedroom home. Labor Day thru Memorial Day, completely furnished, adult preferred. no pets, references, security deposit. \$350 per month. (517)546-4232 or (313)226-1522.

FOWLerville - Perry farm. room for horses, four bedrooms, two baths, beautiful, energy efficient home, bars and other buildings, fenced pasture, 35 acres of privacy. \$675 per month with free hay. (517)546-6405.

FOWLerville. 3 bedroom, huge family room, 2 fireplaces, garage. \$530 month. (517)225-8422.

FENTON. Country house, 10 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. \$525 a month. \$800 deposit. (313)629-9882.

GREGORY area, 3 or 4 bedroom country home on 2 beautiful acres, paved roads. \$400 plus security. (313)679-6478.

HOWELL. Fowlerville. 3 bedroom quadlevel, acreage. \$500 per month. (517)225-4232 after 6 p.m.

HAMBURG area. For rent. 2 bedroom, Huron River access. Just remodeled. \$325 a month plus utilities. Available August 19. (313)679-2714 evenings. (313)231-1376 days. Ask for Dave.

HAMBURG. Pinckney. Fieldstone on Rush Lake, \$575 per month. (313)655-0004.

HOWELL. 3334 Coon Lake Rd. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, laundry room, full basement, 2 car garage on 1 acre. Call after 5 p.m. (313)427-3020.

HOWELL. 3 bedroom tri-level, 1 1/2 bath, garage, near North-West School, \$450. (517)546-6436 after 6 p.m.

HOWELL. Nice older 4 bedroom farmhouse on 1 acre available for lease, blacktop road. Excellent location between Brighton and Howell. Must have impeccable references. \$450 per month. Call The Livingston Group. (313)227-4600 ask for Bonnie.

HIGHLAND. 2 bedroom home. Very nice. \$295. Carriage Realty. (313)887-4107.

### HOWELL

Three bedroom, 2 car garage. 1 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer, nice area in downtown. \$450. (313)227-7377 days. (313)231-3645 evenings.

HOWELL area, 1/4 mile from town, blacktop road. Four bedrooms, two baths. \$400 per month. Call after 6:00 pm. (517)546-1478.

HOWELL. One bedroom chalet on lake. \$400 a month. Call (313)227-1945 or (517)546-0817.

HAMBURG Township. Pinckney. 2 bedroom, walk-in closet, large kitchen, excellent condition, Zukeys Lake access. \$380 plus security. (313)378-6915.

HOWELL. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, \$550 month. (517)546-1624. (517)546-0148.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room, spacious kitchen, very clean, small private back yard, clothes line, TV tower. Call (517)546-4892 or (313)878-3361.

HAMBURG Township. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, basement, 50 x 130 fenced lot. Rush Lake access. \$425 per month plus deposit. (313)878-6915.

HARTLAND. 3 bedroom house, quiet in country. \$325 per month, first and security deposit required. (313)632-7843 after 5 p.m.

HARTLAND Township. 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, 1/4 acres, \$600 a month. (313)332-5690.

HOWELL. Country 4 bedroom home, fully carpeted. \$500 per month. Security deposit. (517)548-1738.

HAMBURG on the Huron River. 3 bedroom. \$350 a month plus security. Phone (313)231-2077 after 5 p.m.

HOWELL. 3 bedroom bi-level, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage on 1/4 acre. \$450 month, \$250 security. Call after 4 p.m. (517)546-5659.

ISLAND Lake. 2 bedroom house, sunporch, garage, fenced yard and lake privileges. \$400 a month plus \$200 security deposit. No pets. Call after 4:30 p.m. (313)227-1632.

LIVINGSTON County. Need help? Rentals arranged. Call Pat Butterfield at Ideal Property Management. (517)546-5516 or home at (313)878-6158.

LIVONIA/Westland. Charming three bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, patio. Sharp and clean. \$475. After 5:00 pm. (313)484-7621.

LAKELAND. Immediate occupancy, 2 to 3 bedroom off Huron River, \$325. TLC plus security and reference. (313)878-5015.

LAKE Shannon. Gorgeous 3 bedroom contemporary on private half acre lot. With lake privileges. \$700 monthly. First month at security. 1 year lease. Call The Livingston Group. (313)227-4600. Ask for Bonnie Edler.

LAKE Chemung. House, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, references, security deposit. (313)227-4890.

## 664 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON. One bedroom from ONLY \$245 two bedrooms from ONLY \$334 includes heat, pool and carport. Security deposit. Call (517)546-5881. Evenings (517)546-7382.

HIGHLAND Pines apartments. 2 bedrooms complete. Refrigerator, appliances, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, central air, fully carpeted, laundry. 2400 Duck Lake Road (1/2 turn of Highland Road M-59). (313)227-7881.

### THE GLENS APTS. At Hamilton Farms Brighton Rentals From \$275 229-2727

BRIGHTON. 1 bedroom, air conditioning, in quiet residential neighborhood \$280 plus utilities. (313)231-1236.

BRIGHTON. Newly decorated 1 bedroom apartment on Woodland Lake, drapes and appliances included. \$245 utilities. (313)349-5812.

BRIGHTON. On Crooked Lake, 1 bedroom, completely carpeted apartment, no pets. \$190 per month plus security. (313)229-6872.

BRIGHTON. 1 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Lake privileges. 2 miles from Brighton. Rent by week or month. No lease required. (313)229-5121.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, with appliances, balcony, redecorated, near expressway. \$285 a month plus security. (313)661-5821.

BRIGHTON. Furnished 1 bedroom apartment on Island Lake, \$175 plus gas and electric. (313)382-0571. Weekends (313)229-4454.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, 1000 square feet, air, gas heat, built-ins, near town. \$330. (313)227-7229.

FOWLerville. 2 bedroom apartment. \$255 a month plus security. (517)223-5090.

FOWLerville. Large 2 bedroom apartment, near expressway. Carpeted, all appliances, \$240 a month. Easy security deposit. (517)223-8571.

HOWELL. Main floor, like new, 2 bedroom. Laundry, extra storage. Room for garden. Call (517)546-3482 afternoons or evenings before 8 p.m.

HOWELL. Large apartment, 2 full baths. Appliances. \$375 monthly, references. (517)546-1333 or (517)546-5355.

GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS IN HOWELL - New Apartments Open

Applications now being taken. One bedroom, \$260. Two bedrooms, \$300. Includes heat, water, carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, clubhouse and pool. No pets. Opened 9am to 5pm. Closed Tuesday. (517)546-7773.

HOWELL. Across from McPherson Hospital. Clean 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Stove, refrigerator, carpet and air conditioner included. Some with heat included. We invite you to come in and see or call (517)546-3396, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HOWELL. HOLLY HILLS APARTMENT. 1-2 bedrooms, modern units, \$250 up, fully equipped, including clubhouse and swimming pool. Call (517)546-9777.

HOWELL. Downtown location, efficiency apartment. All utilities. \$225. (313)632-5441.

HOWELL. HOLLY HILLS PHASE II. Large 1-2 bedrooms, from \$236. Includes heat, appliances, security system, laundry and pool. No pets. (517)546-7680.

HOWELL. Crest Motel. Special summer rates on apartments, efficiencies, and sleeping rooms. Completely furnished. (517)548-1220.

HOWELL. Quail Creek invites you to come in and take a look at our one and two bedroom apartments featuring all the latest luxuries in fine apartment living. Call (517)548-3733.

ALPINE APARTMENTS \$275 Large 2 Bedrooms Rolling Hills, playground, walk to Alpine Ski Lodge on M-59 in White Lake Twp. Air, dishwasher, ADC welcome. (313)292-0179

HOWELL. 2 bedroom apartment. Near church and shopping area. Call after 5 p.m. (517)546-2826.

HOWELL. One bedroom apartment. \$275 a month includes all utilities. Preview Properties, Michael Scholtz, (517)546-7550.

## 664 Apartments For Rent

HOWELL. 4 room upper, \$285 includes utilities. Call days (517)546-5881. Evenings (517)546-7382.

HIGHLAND Pines apartments. 2 bedrooms complete. Refrigerator, appliances, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, central air, fully carpeted, laundry. 2400 Duck Lake Road (1/2 turn of Highland Road M-59). (313)227-7881.

HOWELL. Furnished upstairs. Adults preferred. No pets. Security deposit. (517)546-9241.

NORTHVILLE. Deluxe 2 bedroom overlooking treed stream. Rent from \$350 includes carpeting, appliances, central air, and balcony porch. On Randolph at Eight Mile Road, half mile west of Sheldon Road. Northville Green Apartments. (313)49-7743.

NORTHVILLE. Furnished apartment. 3 rooms and bath, first floor, near town. Adults only. No pets. References. (313)46-4057.

NORTHVILLE. 419 West Main Street, one bedroom. (313)348-1958.

NORTHVILLE area. 2 bedroom apartment available. \$380 per month, 1 year lease. Please call (313)348-2540.

NORTHVILLE. 2 bedroom apartment in country setting, just west of city. Ideal for horse lovers. (313)49-5246.

NORTHVILLE. studio apartment. Carpeted, appliances, basement, washer, dryer. Includes gas and electric. \$255 monthly. After 4 p.m. (313)669-9775.

OAK Grove. Basement apartment, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator and other furniture and utilities furnished. \$225 a month. Call before 11 or after 4:30.

PINCKNEY. 1 bedroom apartment, electric, included, \$225 monthly. (313)437-6299 or (313)878-2172.

SOUTH LYON apartment to sublease, with balcony, \$265 monthly plus deposit. Immediate occupancy. (313)591-2530.

SOUTH LYON. Brookdale Apartments. 5 month sublease on original 1 year lease. Security deposit \$390., \$260 month. (313)437-4964.

SOUTH LYON. Extra large 1 bedroom apartment, quiet setting on 2 acres overlooking pond, heat included, available September 1st. (313)227-2265.

SOUTH LYON. Two bedrooms, heat furnished, large rooms, cheap. (313)357-1546.

SOUTH LYON. 1 bedroom, no pets. (313)357-1131.

WHITMORE Lake. East Shore Apartments. Spacious 2 bedroom units from \$285 and up. Call Ann Arbor Trust Company Realtors. (313)769-2800.

665 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, air, carpet, electric, appliances, etc. Quiet, desirable area. (313)348-6244.

BRIGHTON. Brighton's finest 2 bedrooms, carpeting, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, full basement, garage, \$375 plus security deposit. Now available. (313)227-9884.

BRIGHTON. Two bedrooms, newly decorated, air conditioning, \$325, security deposit. (517)545-1478.

FOWLerville. Two bedrooms, two baths, carport, appliances, vacant, on Grand River. \$285 month plus deposit. Call for appointment. (517)548-1615.

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. Garden space available. (517)546-6813.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom duplex with finished basement, den, large yard, carpeting and drapes, \$325 month. (517)548-2880.

HOWELL. 2 bedrooms, \$265 monthly plus security. No pets. (517)546-2825.

HOWELL. downtown. Adults preferred. Garage. \$310 per month plus security. (517)851-8702.

MILFORD. Sharp one bedroom, close to town, carpeting, appliances, freshly painted. \$240. No pets. Agent. (313)478-7640. (313)427-7589.

NORTHVILLE. 2 bedroom, one bath, fireplace, one car garage, \$425 month. (616)851-7743.

## 665 Duplexes For Rent

666 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON Township new rental and office space available in new shopping center. (313)537-5135.

BRIGHTON. 400 square feet warehouse with 1000 square feet showroom and offices above showroom. Overhead doors. (313)227-4464.

BRIGHTON. Two units at 1280 sq. ft. each. Woodland Plaza. (313)227-4694. (313)632-5482.

FOR Lease. Prime professional or commercial space on Milford Road. Lakeview Plaza. 1,320 square feet available. Phone (313)399-9151.

HOWELL. Commercial building on E. Grand River \$275 monthly. (517)546-7855.

NEW Hudson, Grand River. 1000 ft. store, office, shop. (313)437-6025.

NOVI. Grand River and Novi Road. Stand alone building near 12 Oaks Mall. (313)49-2800.

## 666 Duplexes For Rent

667 Rooms For Rent

BRIGHTON. Furnished sleeping room, two miles east of Brighton. (313)229-6722.

BRIGHTON area. Large room, good location. Call before 12 noon. (313)231-2343.

FOWLerville. by week or month, furnished, private entrance, private bath, paid utilities. \$400 and \$450. \$135 a month. Call after 4 p.m. (517)223-3835.

NORTHVILLE. by week or month, furnished, cond. cond. Maple West Lounge. Northville Hotel, 212 South Main.

NORTHVILLE. Furnished room with kitchen. Non-smoker. \$180 security deposit. \$35 week. (313)46-2687.

SOUTH LYON in city, for man. (313)437-2682. Cooking privileges available.

668 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

BRIGHTON. In town, 2 bedrooms up, 2 bath, 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. Executive townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 2 half baths. Recreation room with walk-out to patio. Natural fireplace. Air conditioning. pool, covered parking, carpeting. Available October 1, 1982. Call (313)227-9025.

BRIGHTON. 1 - 2 bedroom, clean, air conditioned, K-Mart, Meijers conveniences. \$215 - \$280. (313)227-5882.

BRIGHTON. Hamilton Farms. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, kitchen nook, private back yard. \$450 per month. (313)231-1438.

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

670 Mobile Homes For Rent

BETWEEN Brighton and Whitmore Lake. 1959 Chartar trailer 59 x 10 for rent. Option to buy on 1 acre. After 6 p.m. (313)449-4186.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom house trailer, 12 x 60. For rent on lot. (517)546-4872.

HOWELL. For rent 2 bedroom mobile home, convenient location, \$195 per month plus deposit. Adults preferred. Call after 6 p.m. (517)548-1450.

SOUTH LYON Woods. Two bedroom mobile home, rent with option to buy, land contract available, small down payment. (313)437-6258.

672 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

CHATEAU Howell Estates development. New sites planned for mobile home. Applications now being taken. Sites will be available November 18, 1982. For information call (517)546-6400.

FOWLerville. Cedar River Park. Three choice lots available. (517)223-8500.

LOTS available in Chateau Novi. Call (313)624-4200.

674 Living Quarters To Share

BRIGHTON. Room to rent on lake, \$150 monthly plus 1/3 utilities. (313)227-1874.

BRIGHTON. Looking for two female roommates to share rent of 4 bedroom house. Close to town. \$125 month. References required. (313)229-6208.

LARGE two bedroom upper flat. \$200 a month includes utilities. Five minutes from US-23. Joann Duane between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm. (313)763-5540.

ROOMMATE wanted immediate, \$150 monthly. Must have references. (517)546-4234 anytime.

675 Vacation Rentals



DEADLINE IS  
FRIDAY AT  
3:30 P.M.

# HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS  
FRIDAY AT  
3:30 P.M.

<h3>Air Conditioning</h3> <p><b>FREE GAS FOR YOUR CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING</b> Show this ad. While supplies last. Residential units only.</p> <p><b>SOUTH LYON HEATING AND COOLING</b> 437-1882 All Areas</p> <h3>Alarm Service</h3> <p>ALARM systems. Commercial, residential, fire, burglar. A. McCordell, 5436 Iosco Road, Webberville, (313)223-3162.</p> <p>ALARMS. Systems. Deal direct with alarm contractor. Low prices. Call Atlas Alarms, (313)685-9160.</p> <h3>Aluminum</h3> <p>ALUMINUM Siding Cleaning Company. Washed, chemically brightened and waxed. Guaranteed no scrub burn. Free estimate. (313)471-3720.</p> <p>ALUMINUM siding and roofing, custom trim doors, windows, soffits. For estimates call Bill Murphy, (313)231-1219, Lakeland, Michigan.</p> <p>ALUMINUM and vinyl siding, custom trim, aluminum gutters. Roofing and siding repairs. Blanchard Siding and Gutters, (313)878-2707.</p> <p>ALUMINUM siding, aluminum custom trim, gutters and shutters, siding and gutter repairs. Call Mel Oja, (313)227-5873.</p> <p>SEAMLESS eavestroughs. Aluminum overhangs. Roofing. Chimney flashing. Repairs. Licensed 30 years. (313)223-6777.</p> <h3>Appliance Repair</h3> <p>D.R. Electric. Appliance service: refrigerators, freezers, microwave ovens, dishwashers, ranges, washers and dryers. Large parts inventory for do-it-yourselfers. Prompt courteous service, low rates. (517)546-4960, 116 West Grand River, Howell, Michigan.</p> <p>RICK'S Appliance Repair. Fast service, all major brands, washers, dryers, dishwashers, refrigerators, freezers. (313)363-1414.</p> <h3>Asphalt</h3> <h3>ADORA ASPHALT SERVICES</h3> <p>Paving Patching Seal Coating</p> <p>Free Estimates (313)437-5500</p> <p>A-1 Asphalt. Sealcoating. Free estimates. Low rates. (313)333-2355.</p> <p>ASPHALT seal coating. Prompt expert service. Free estimates. Tim (313)878-6404 Dan (313)453-1307.</p> <p>COMPLETE parking lot maintenance. Asphalt driveways, parking lots, repairs, line painting. 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(313)685-3548, (313)685-8138.</p> <h3>STARR CONSTRUCTION</h3> <p>☆☆☆ EXPERT ROOFING (OLD AND NEW) ALUMINUM SIDING TRIM &amp; GUTTERS Call Dan (313)348-0733</p> <h3>Sawmill</h3> <p>CUSTOM sawing. Your logs or ours. Munro's Sawmill (313)349-2359, Novi.</p>	<h3>Water Weed Control</h3> <p>RENT our lake weed cutter, \$125 per day. (313)227-7258 or (313)227-5832.</p> <p>WE cut weeds in lakes, ponds and canals. (517)546-1550.</p> <h3>Wedding Services</h3> <p>HIGHLANDER HOST Complete catering and arrangement services. (517)548-4119, Tuesday through Saturdays, 10:00 am to 6:00 pm.</p> <h3>Welding</h3> <p>ED'S PORTABLE WELDING. Hell-ar. Gas. Arc. Brazing. Silver soldering. Specialist in aluminum, stainless steel, cast iron, copper, and brass. Wixom, (313)624-1845.</p> <p>GEORGE'S Welding. Arc, acetylene, torch cutting, brazing, flame heating, portable. Call South Lyon, (313)437-6094.</p> <p>MIKE'S Portable Welding Service, welding all metals including aluminum. Very reasonable rates. Call (313)878-3370.</p> <h3>Well Drilling</h3> <p>HARRISON Well Drilling since 1929, four inch wells, submersible pumps, sales and service. (313)624-2370, if no answer, (313)624-4586.</p> <h3>Windows</h3> <p>A1 Professional Interior, exterior painting. Also wall washing. Work guaranteed. References. Free estimates. Senior citizen discount. (517)546-0984.</p> <p>WOOD-VINYL WINDOWS Job over-runs, extras, various styles and sizes. 50% to 60% discount. Open Saturday, 11 to 2. (313)437-4151.</p> <h3>Window Washing</h3> <p>RESIDENTIAL, commercial, references, free estimates. Call Steve, (313)348-7443.</p>
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Bryant Quietline® cuts back energy costs with:

- New wraparound condenser coils (100% more area)
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Free night set-back thermostat with purchase of any central air-conditioner.

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104 Household Goods

NECOH deluxe automatic zig-zag sewing machine cabinet model, embroiders, blind hemming, buttonholes, etc. 1970 model. Take on monthly payments or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, (313)334-0805.

OAK executive desk, air conditioner, add-on woodstock, portable bar. (517)548-1742.

ONE 78 inch sofa with matching love seat, \$350. Excellent condition. After 2 p.m. (313)348-0519.

ORTHOPEDIC mattress and box spring sets, super firm, twin \$83.50 each, full \$93.50 each, queen \$123.50 each, king \$163.50 each. (313)227-1156.

4 Piece pine bedroom set, king size bed. Frigidaire electric stove, gold, 3 or 4 years old. (313)349-1427 after 5 p.m.

3 Piece blue velvet sofa, chair, loveseat. Asking, \$350. (313)229-5004.

REFRIGERATOR. Deluxe, like new, Amana, 1 foot side-by-side, with ice maker. \$575. (313)349-9106.

80 inch Red crushed velvet couch, like new, \$125. (313)349-0228.

SOLID pine 2 1/2 bunk beds. \$139.95 Call Star, (313)227-1156.

STOVE, gas, harvest gold, electric ignition, will save you approximately \$80 a year in gas bills, excellent condition, used 1 year, stored 2 years, warming rack across entire hood, black glass door, purchased for \$775. Will sacrifice for \$395. (313)227-4562 after 2 p.m.

STOVE, Frigidaire double oven, white. Excellent condition. \$150. (313)227-9807.

STOVE, electric 40 inches wide. Excellent. \$95. (313)769-1993.

STRATOLOUNGER recliner, brown, \$20. Two twin mattresses, \$15 each. (517)546-2426.

SEARS Kenmore sewing machine with cabinet, \$75 or best offer. (517)546-8554.

SIX piece wood living room group, was \$995, now \$395. (313)227-1156.

SPEED Queen washer and electric dryer, \$175. Kenmore double door refrigerator, mint, \$500. Toro snow blower, \$100. Girl's white bedroom set includes chest, four poster bed, bookcase and chair, cheval mirror, \$550. Boy's pine bedroom set includes chest, dresser, and bed, \$300. Traditional oak grandfather clock, excellent condition, \$600. (313)229-5434 after 5:00 pm.

TWIN bedroom set, \$65. Queen mattress, box spring, frame, \$35. (313)227-4525.

TUXEDO style sofa and tables, coffee table, lamps, kitchenette, vanity, lots of goodies. (517)546-4031.

335, each, 13 inch black and white TV, 40 inch electric range, fuel oil space heater, 11 x 12 green carpet, metal bed with springs, \$25 each, roll-away bed, settee. (313)787-6541.

USED refrigerators, ranges and other appliances. Hobbies, dressers, sofas, dinettes, chests, beds, cribs, high chairs, car seats, dishwashers, silver ware, etc. Joyces Other Barn, 7960 Allen Road, Fowlerville, 2 miles north of traffic light. Open 12 to 5 except Wednesday and Sunday. For appointment. (517)223-9212.

WARDS dehumidifier, used 2 summers, \$70 or best offer. (313)266-5574.

WHITE toilet and wall sink. (313)266-5574.

WASHER, dryer, stove top, divan and chair, double oven, country range, stove hoods. (313)632-7218.

105 Firewood

BIRCH, some maple, approximately 7 full cords. \$500. You pick up. (313)387-6317.

FIREWOOD \$40 per face cord 4 x 8 x 16, delivery available. Oak, Hickory and Cherry, seasoned. (313)787-6106 evenings.

FIREWOOD, semi-loaded, partial loads delivered, seasoned. 4x10x16 inch federal cords. Cut your own and save. Please call (313)346-5036.

HARDWOOD firewood, semi-loaded or partial loads delivered in eight ft. lengths. Or \$37.50 face cord, 4x8x16, cut and split. You pick up. (313)231-2883.

NORTHERN Michigan hardwood, 4x4x8 foot, full cords. Delivered in 8 foot lengths. (313)229-4902.

SLABWOOD, large 3 cord bundles. \$20 per cord. Delivery available. (517)223-9090.

TREE service. Removals, trimming, topping, hauling. No jobs to big. (313)787-3794.

WILLING to share trees with particular person, must have splitter and references. Highland area, (313)887-2302.

106 Musical Instruments

BALDWIN piano, walnut, spinet with bench and cushion. Perfect condition. \$800. (313)48-2887 or (313)357-2885.

COLLECTORS Baldwin organ with bench, full octave pedals, 2 keyboards. \$1,000. (517)548-1742.

DRUMS. Rogers 5 piece with Zildjian cymbals, very good condition. \$800. (517)546-2254.

FLUTE. Gemeinhardt, excellent condition, hardly used. \$50. Firm. (313)787-3641.

GIBSON Howard Roberts custom, like new, with case, \$550 or best offer. (313)231-3542 after 6 p.m. and (313)787-3542 after 6 p.m.

Holton Cornet, Armstrong flute. Call (517)546-1318.

LOWREY organ with Genie and cassette recorder, \$700 or best offer. (517)546-9481.

LOWREY organ, Genie, like new. \$850 or best offer. (313)437-6245.

PIANOS. Organs, new and used, best deal in this area. Choose from Kimball - Cable, Sohmer from \$995. We will buy your old piano. Call Ann Arbor Piano & Organ Co., 209 S. Main, Ann Arbor. (313)683-3109.

SIGNET clarinet, wooden, reconditioned, \$75 or best offer. (313)266-5574.

SOUND Citi 120 watt guitar amp, \$225; Ampeg 4-12 speaker bottom, \$200. \$375 for pair. Also 140 watt stereo P.A. power amp, \$125. Pair of Kustom P.A. speakers with 2-12s in each, \$175. \$250 for both. (517)546-7183 after 5 p.m.

SACRIFICI Walnut spinet piano, beautiful condition needs tuning. \$750 (517)548-3523.

THOMAS organ, \$200. (313)787-3914.

107 Miscellaneous

AIR conditioner, 10,200 btu, window or wall adaptable. Excellent condition. \$75. (313)629-1347.

Attic ventilators, roof mount, 1,000 C.F.M. thermal control. Have 12 in box. \$25.00. (313)227-2276.

ATARI game, 6 tapes. \$175. (313)349-4060.

AM-FM Sears stereo with two speakers. \$100. (313)229-7155.

AVON chess set, all pieces filled with men's college and afterglow, in original cartons, with board. Excellent condition. \$275 or best offer. After 4 p.m., (313)227-5821.

BABy announcements, golden and silver anniversary, engagement announcements, and much more. The Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford, (313)685-1507.

BRICK, reclaimed. Excellent for homes and fireplaces, \$150 per 1,000. (313)349-4706.

BATH tub, cast iron, \$10. (313)787-6526.

BOYS 20 inch Schwinn bike. Excellent condition. \$65. (517)548-2113.

BARN Specialists. Pole barns, 2 story barns, storage sheds. Quality craftsmanship at unbeatable prices. (313)769-7639.

CHAIN saw, Poulan, 10 inch. like new. \$50. (313)227-2781.

COUGH, cocoa, \$75. Gas grill, good condition, \$100. (313)478-0088.

7 x 10 foot steel storage shed, \$150. 18 foot round swimming pool, accessories included, \$550. Crib with mattress, good condition, \$50. Baby changing table, folds, white wicker, excellent condition, \$25. (517)546-3146.

CHLORIDE, 100 lbs. \$14.50. Wixom Co-op, 49350 Pontiac Trail, Wixom.

CANNER, pressure, 7 quart, equipment, instructions, jars, rotary sieve. (313)349-1827.

CANVAS tarp with grommets, 24x16, heavy duty. Excellent condition, \$65. (313)787-3652.

DRIVEWAY culverts. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 East Lake. (313)437-1751.

DOUGH BOY swimming pool, 16x25, including filter, heater and ladder. You take down. \$200. (517)546-3599.

ESTER Williams swimming pool 15 x 32 with carpeted deck and filter. Needs liner. (313)231-3029.

18 Foot diameter Doughboy pool, excellent shape. Pump, filter and accessories. \$450 or best offer. (313)685-1933.

FUEL tanks on steel skid, 700 gallon, \$150. Wheels, 16x16 inch 8 lug for light truck, like new, \$45 each. Air shocks, Delco fits 72 to 81 Dodge pickups, complete with lines, compressor, gauge and controls, \$75. Tires, pair BFG 8 1/4 x 14 Radial A/T, low miles, \$65. (313)227-7802.

GOLF cart, gas, two, \$300 each or best offer. (313)887-4647.

GIRLS 20 inch Murrey bike. Good condition. \$35. (313)437-8635.

GREENLEE hydraulic knock-out punch set. Dies up to 3 inch. \$25. (313)787-6386.

107 Miscellaneous

MESLIP & HEARTH wood and coal burning stoves, fireplace inserts, furnace add-ons for forced hot air or boilers. accessories. (517)546-1127.

**HOT AIR BALLOON RIDE**  
Champaign flights, \$150 for two or \$25 for one. (313)333-4651

HUMPHREY Ford lawn tractor, 10 hp, solar, chains, sofa bed sectional, drum table, and tables, kitchen set, table lamp, loveseat, white post, 5 gallon containers, Charming gas grill, power lawn mower, call after 7 p.m. (517)546-1318.

HOT POINT 2 cycle portable dishwasher. Maytag 112 hp pump with pressure gauge. Switch and 12 gallon reservoir. Both in excellent condition and working order. \$100 each. (313)229-2882.

CLOthes bags of children's huggies from age newborn to 3 years old. Boys and girls bag. No junk. \$10 to \$15 per bag. Take as is. (517)223-9278.

HEAVY duty commercial ceiling fan, 5 speed, 1 year old. Double size trailer, 16 foot bed, lights and electric brakes, like new, 2 years old. (517)546-0713.

1/4 HP swimming pool filter. Walnut gun cabinet, 2x2x4 rolling toolbox. Set of rigid pipe dies with roller. (313)227-5789.

17 inch Sylvania color TV. phone. (313)231-1910.

KNAPP Shoe Distributor, Leonard Eisele, 2473 Wallace Road, (517)521-3332.

KYATK swimming pool, dome heater, 16 x 24 swimming area, \$2,000. Needs new liner. Built-in electric oven, \$75, mint condition. Countertop gas range, \$50. (313)227-3678.

LADIES short black leather jacket, small size 8, like new. (313)437-1490.

LIVINGSTON Montessori Center offers half day and full day academic programs for children ages 2 1/2 thru 6. Call (313)227-4555.

MORTON Salt pellets, 50 lbs. \$4.25. Wixom Co-op, 49350 Pontiac Trail, Wixom.

MASTER Craft Pool Tables. Beautiful all wood antique-style. Slate top pool tables. Complete line of Billiard Accessories. Repair and service and moving all makes. Custom work. Make tomorrow's antique's. Buy direct and save 50% and more. Monday - Friday, 9 to 6 p.m. Saturday 12 - 6 p.m. 1852 Old US-23, Brighton, MI. (313)227-7785.

MEN'S ten speed bike, \$85. Acoustic guitar, \$35. Honda 750, \$1050. After 3:00 pm. (517)546-3016.

NEW heavy duty wood picnic tables, \$70 delivered. (313)735-7175.

NOA'S Arc Bartending Service plus Bar and Accessory rental. Call (313)629-4377.

OFFICE equipment. Full-sized desks, \$75. Chairs, Friedman calculators and typewriters at give-away prices. Evenings. (313)437-1196.

PLUMBING supplies. Myers pumps. Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon. (313)437-0600.

POOL accessories, Hayward perflex DE filter. Excellent condition. Used 1 season. Pool vacuum, skimmer, ladder, cover for 24 foot round pool. Best offer. (313)229-6041.

PHILCO refrigerator, frostfree, avocado, excellent condition, \$100. Call after 6 p.m. (313)349-2222.

Portable typewriter in case, Olympia Script type, good condition. \$50. (313)787-2087.

PATIO umbrellas, high quality. Excellent selection of color, size, style and prices. (517)546-1800.

POST hole digging for fences and pole barns. Call (313)437-1675.

RUBBER stamps - Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford. (313)685-1507.

RIDING lawn mower, 5 HP, only 3 years old, very good condition, \$200. Westland humidifier, credenza style, like new, \$50. (517)223-8809.

RIFLE, .22 Remington, semi-automatic, scope, excellent condition, \$50. Firm. (313)787-3841.

RADIO controlled gasoline powered model boat. All new. Completed and never run. Cost \$250 to build, \$175. (517)546-8676.

RIDING mower, \$100. New wheel barrow, \$35. Ladies three speed bike, \$25. 3 HP. electric mower, \$35. 5x8 utility trailer, \$25. (313)229-4018.

8 ft. thermopane doorwall, hardware included, \$100. 20 inch bar Remington chain saw, chain sharpening tools, \$75. 7 1/2 h.p. Sears Roto-sawer, attachments, as is \$125. (313)349-5884.

REMODEL with solar. Solar energy design and construction, greenhouses, sun spaces, air and water collector systems 55% tax credits available. Branstock, (313)769-7633.

SAW sharpening, Hand, circular, chain, carbide, mower blades. 4524 Pinckney Road, (517)546-4838.

SCRAP copper, brass, radiators, batteries, lead, junk cars, iron, etc. Free appliance dumping, Regals. (517)546-3820.

STEEL round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regal's. (517)546-3820.

SCANDIA 308 air tight wood burner \$150. Thermal pane window w/ screen, 4x7 foot, \$120. Baby dressing table, \$30. (517)546-8167.

SCREEN house - \$75 - (517)548-7788, (313)229-7353.

107 Miscellaneous

SINGER Dual-Matic sewing machine in modern walnut cabinet. Make dresses, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay of \$54 cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, (313)334-0805.

STOP Black and white with Otis Denson Granules \$8.75 per 3 lb. shaker can. Cole's Elevator, east end of Manassas Street in Howell. (517)546-2729.

STEREO. Sanyo 15 watt receiver. Marantz turntable. Pioneer cassette deck. ultrasonic 3-way speakers. \$258. (517)546-2163.

SIGNATURE sewing machine, Kenmore washer and dryer, over night Black stove and miscellaneous items. (313)227-2553.

STATIONARY bicycle, \$50. 16 inch black and white TV, \$40. (517)546-4412.

SAILBOAT, Sears 11 ft. \$200. Collection of miniature liquor bottles, make offer. (313)227-1282.

16 x 24 Solar pool cover. 1/4 HP filter pump, 30,000 BTU furnace. (517)546-8476.

STOCK Exchange Antique Shop, 1155 Hacker Road. Quality antiques, handcrafted toys. Open daily 12 to 6.

STORAGE shed, 5 ft. x 7 ft. x 7 ft. good condition, \$100. (313)227-4223.

SCREEN repair at Hamburg Hardware. 10596 Hamburg Road. (313)231-1155.

20 in. Schwinn Stingray, 3 speed boys bike, like new. Red/white. Knobby tires. Light/generator. \$55. (313)48-7703.

TWO ton air conditioner, 80,000 BTU furnace combination. Airu, \$1,000 or best offer. (313)348-1654 or (313)425-0050.

TARPS, all sizes. Good to cover, all. (517)546-7231.

TRAILER, utility, 5x8, \$100. (313)227-6696.

TELEVISION, Zenith 25 inch color console, \$125. (517)546-9922.

THREE girls coaster bike. \$20. 20 in. and 25 in. Schwinn. 25 in. no name plus child's seat. (313)348-0224.

5 x 7 foot utility trailer, converts to 14 foot boat trailer. \$265. (313)229-5400.

WEDDING invitations, napkins, everything you notes, matches, thank you for your wedding. 436 N. Main, Milford. (313)685-1507.

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/4 and 2 inch, use our free driver and pincer, pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon. (313)437-0600.

WINDOWS, aluminum, double glazed, assorted sizes. (313)229-2344.

WATER Softener Salt 80 lb. bags Morton Pellets \$5.45. Morton Super Pellets \$6.95. White Crystals \$4.20. Rust Rott Brine Blocks \$4.15 per 50 lb. block. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

WAYNE Catfish Floater Fish Food for pond fish \$15.50 per 50 lb. bag. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

WOOD burning stove, never used, cost \$269 new, asking \$225. Class A chimney, still in cartons, cost \$214 new, sell for \$175. (313)787-6526.

WOOD splitter, \$500. Couch, good condition, \$75. (313)867-6402.

WIND air conditioner \$85. Used bed complete, \$20. 20 gallon gasoline or fuel oil tanks, \$30 each. Gas pump with meter, \$50. (313)348-1565.

WANTED: person to spin lambs wool on shares. (517)546-5637.

108 Miscellaneous Wanted

BUYING used furniture and appliances. (517)223-9212.

GAS saddle tanks for pickup. RV ladder. RV rail. (313)885-1247.

NEEDED, 16 inch girl's bike. (313)227-6309.

SCRAP wanted. Copper 35 to 40 cents per pound. Brass 25 to 40 cents per pound. Auto radiators 30 cents per pound. Tungsten Carbide \$3 to \$4 per pound. Scrap aluminum (free of iron). Batteries \$2 each. Also buying nickel, cobalt, and x-ray film. Mann Metals Co., 24804 Crestview Street, Farmington Hills. (313)478-6500.

26 inch Three speed touring bike, fence and posts, six foot doorwall, aluminum slider window, compound bow approximately 30 pounds. (517)548-3819.

WOODWORKING machinery, lathe, planer, joiner. (313)887-1827.

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

A complete tune-up and clean-up special on most mowers. Pick-up and delivery available. Robertson's Lawn Equipment, (313)437-5882.

ASTRO cap, pickup 6 ft. x 8 ft. \$125. E-Z Vacuum with trailer, \$500. Sears snow blower 5 1/2 HP 20 inch, \$275. Two wheel trailer, \$125. Gravelly wheel 30 inch, \$225. Snow blade 30 inch, \$125. (313)437-9315.

By order only. \$159.95 required. Expires August 31st. Full service on Darton. Shaw's Archery, 324 S. National Street, Howell. (517)548-1187.

TRAPPERS For sale, 2 1/2 dozen, Canabear 100's, 1 dozen Canabear 200's, 12 number 2 Fox traps, 12 fox stakes. Make offer. (517)548-5488.

THREE speed bike, very good condition, \$40. (313)227-4022.

WANTED used sporting equipment: tennis rackets, ice skates, golf clubs, golf bags and skis. Bring your old sporting goods into Miller's Back Door and let us sell it for you. Call (313)227-8800. Monday thru Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

ELDER'S Bushel Stop. Top soil, playbox sand, decorative stone, bark and wood chips. Open Saturdays and 2 p.m. (313)229-6857.

ELECTRIC mower, 18 mch. \$25. (313)227-4022.

GRAVELLY mowing tractor, 7 1/2 HP with 6 attachments. \$1,280. (313)227-7558.

10 HP Sears tractor, new delivery, 1 year old mower deck, wheel chains, snow plow, good condition. \$575. (313)787-5341 after 6 p.m. permanently.

7 HP Craftsman lawn tractor. \$550. (517)546-6383.

7 H.p. riding mower, good condition, \$300. (517)546-6772.

HAULING, sand, gravel, top soil. (517)546-9228 or (517)546-3538.

14 HP Case with front end loader, blade, 48 inch mower, chains and wheel weights. \$2,500. (313)231-2717, after 5:00 pm. (517)546-1743.

INTERNATIONAL Harvester Cub Cadets sales and service. New and used. Suburban Lawn Equipment, 5855 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton. (313)227-9350.

IRRIGATION System. 2 inch Corman Pump, 8 hp. Briggs, 30 foot sections of pipe. Rainbird heads. (313)231-3791.

JOHN Deere 400 tractor, 125 hours, 20 HP, 60 inch mower, 50 inch snow blower. Other equipment. \$5,850 or best offer. (313)981-1058.

JOHN Deere 1971 7 HP electric start, 34 inch cut. \$400. (517)546-0051.

1980 John Deere lawn and garden tractor with mower. Like new. \$1975. Call (313)437-1476 or (313)437-5222.

LAWN care and clean ups, free estimates. (313)227-5114, (517)546-5283.

LAWN mowing and weed cutting. (313)349-1755.

LAWN tractor, Bolens, 1050, 10 1/2 hp with mower. Excellent condition. \$550. Can be seen in Brighton. (313)582-6754.

LAWN tractor, 30 inch cut, new 8 HP motor. \$200. (313)787-6467.

LAWN cutting: quick service, reasonable rates, free estimates. (517)546-7008.

NATIONAL commercial reel mower. 7 ft. cut. Excellent condition. \$1,800. (313)437-6132.

SCREENED topsoil, immediate delivery. Howell. (517)546-9527. Call anytime!

SIMPLICITY lawn equipment, sales and service. Briggs and Kohler engine repair. Howett Brothers, Gregory. (313)498-2715.

SCREENED topsoil, immediate delivery. Howell. (517)546-9527. Call anytime.

SEARS 10 hp riding mower, 3 years old, \$500. (313)229-6155.

SEARS 10 hp XL garden tractor, snow plow, cutting deck and chains. \$475. (313)629-5276.

SEARS 5 hp riding mower, needs battery, \$100. (517)546-7804.

SICKLE bar mower for John Deere 140, 300, 314, 316 or 317 tractor. Replacement cost \$550. \$75. (517)546-8676.

SIMPLICITY walk behind tractor and equipment. Excellent. \$275. (313)787-6271.

SNAPPER rider with grass catcher, \$475. (517)546-8145.

SIMPLICITY walking tractor, plow, mower, snow blade attachments, etc. \$250. (313)632-7843 after 5 p.m.

TROY Bilt rototillers on sale now. Complete sales, service, parts and rentals. Call Sun Valley, (313)231-2474.

WOOD chips, wholesale price by the yard or bag. Call (517)723-3516.

110 Sporting Goods

BMX bicycle J.M.C., custom built, finest components, many extras. Mint condition. Cost \$500 to build; sell for \$350. (517)488-3447.

Call Cobra 38 calibre 2 inch nickel, new condition. \$325. (313)231-3304.

CHROME Redline Pro-line, Redline MX2, Schwinn Mag Scrambler. Excellent. (517)546-8303.

GIUNS - buy, sell, trade. All kinds, new and used. Complete reloading headquarters. Guns Galore, Fenton. (313)629-5325.

LADIES 26 inch three speed Huffy bike. Excellent condition. \$100. (313)349-2766 after 6:00 pm.

MENS Free Spirit 27 inch 10 speed bike, \$50. (313)787-6528.

ROSS Bicycle, 20 inch 5 speed, good condition. \$30. (313)49-2650.

SCHWINN BMX Mag Scrambler, good condition, \$70. (517)468-3447.

10 Speed Concord racing bike, 27 inch, like new, \$130. (313)266-4242.

10 speed boys Schwinn, Caliente, very good condition, \$75. 5 speed boys Schwinn Hurricane 5, motocross type, good condition, \$65. Moose, Tuff wheels, tubular fork, extras, excellent condition, \$165. (313)383-5783.

SALE on Darton bows, \$L50. \$100. SL50 mag, \$159.95. By order only. \$159.95 required. Expires August 31st. Full service on Darton. Shaw's Archery, 324 S. National Street, Howell. (517)548-1187.

TRAPPERS For sale, 2 1/2 dozen, Canabear 100's, 1 dozen Canabear 200's, 12 number 2 Fox traps, 12 fox stakes. Make offer. (517)548-5488.

THREE speed bike, very good condition, \$40. (313)227-4022.

WANTED used sporting equipment: tennis rackets, ice skates, golf clubs, golf bags and skis. Bring your old sporting goods into Miller's Back Door and let us sell it for you. Call (313)227-8800. Monday thru Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

111 Farm Products

BALER twine premium \$880 ft. \$24.75 per bale. Cole's Elevator, east end of Manassas Street in Howell. (517)546-2729.

CHEERRIES. You pick. 9 to 5. Please bring your own bags and containers. Oakdale Orchards, 2285 E. Commerce Road between Burk and Duck Lake. (517)546-1725.

CUSTOM hay work. South Lyon, Northville, Salem areas only. (313)348-0887.

CUSTOM hay cutting, brush and hedges. Hay sold out of barn and baling. (313)887-6468.

DOMFLAKES for road dust control \$2.85 per 100 lb. bag. Cole's Elevator, east end of Manassas Street in Howell. (517)546-2729.

FOR sale. Thirty 1500 pound round hay bales. \$15 each. (517)546-1735.

FARMERS Market starting July 17, 8 a.m. to 12 Noon. Home grown vegetables. 34631 Grand River, Farmington. For information (313)477-4298.

GREEN beans. Pick your own. \$5 bushel. (517)546-3489.

GREEN beans and Zucchini squash. You pick and bring your own containers. 11872 Bryn Mawr, Howell.

1982 Hay now available for delivery, also straw. Call (313)475-6585 after 6 pm.

1982 Hay, first cutting. (517)546-3747.

HAY, alfalfa, timothy, bromegrass, orchardgrass, 174 Rowe, Milford. (313)685-1321.

HAY storage in return for hay, close to I-96. (517)223-8852.

HAY for sale. (313)348-5653.

SWEET CHERRIES

Now picking  
Bring containers to carry home.  
Picking pails provided.  
**FOREMAN'S ORCHARDS**  
3 miles west of Northville on Seven Mile Rd.  
(watch for the little red barn)  
348-1256

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

You can place your ad any day of the week, including Saturday mornings between 8:30 and 12:00.

GET AHEAD OF THE CROWDS, CALL NOW

HAY for sale, first and second cutting. (313)426-5036.

HAY. First cutting, 200 bales available. \$1.50 bale. (313)685-8941.

MICHIGAN Sweet Corn and farm produce now. Wixom Co-op, 49350 Pontiac Trail, Wixom. (313)624-2301.

ORDER your sweet or sour cherries and apricots now. (313)887-5938.

1982 Premium horse hay available. Call any time (517)546-1814.

1982 first cutting hay now available. Pickup or delivery. \$1.25 in field. \$1.75 in barn. Call now. (517)548-2615.

RASPBERRIES - Red Thornless Canby. Pick your own, 95 cents a quart. July 5 thru July 31, everyday, 8:00 am to 8:00 pm. Drive's Berry Farm, take Ten Mile Road two miles west of South Lyon, turn right and follow signs 1 1/2 miles or take US-23 to Silver Lake or Lake Exit 53, south of Brighton, and follow signs east about three miles. (313)437-1069.

PETS

151 Household Pets  
AKC Labrador Retriever puppies. (313)229-2020.

AKC Springer Spaniel. Female, 1 year, owner's health. \$100. (313)887-3722.

AKC Alaska Malamute puppies. Beautifully marked, large boned, champion bloodlines, both parents can be seen, pet or show. Taking deposit now. Only \$250. (517)223-8852.

AKC registered Lhasa Apso, cute, fluffy, lovable. Will negotiate. (517)546-2503.

AKC puppies, Lhasa Apso, Yorkies, Pekingese, wirehaired Terrier, Poodles, Chihuahua, Schnauzer, and Bichon Frise. Small, shots. (517)546-1459.

COCKATIEL and cage, female Latino, hand trained by breeder. (517)548-1952.

COCKATIELS. Breeder selling complete inventory. Grays, whites, pearls and hand-fed babies. (313)787-9555 persistently.

COCKER Spaniel AKC pups, 7 weeks old. Call after 2 p.m. (313)227-1394.

COCKER Spaniel pups, AKC, shots, wormed, champion bloodline. (313)348-8169.

DALMATIAN pups, AKC Champion parents, show/pet, health guaranteed. (313)227-7135.

ENGLISH Springer spaniel puppies, AKC, excellent pedigrees, liver and white with beautiful markings. Shots, wormed. (313)787-3422.

FOR low cost spay, neuter information, call Humane Society. (517)548-2024.

GERMAN Shepherd male puppy, AKC, 12 weeks old. Pedigree and guarantee. (517)546-5277.

GOLDEN Retriever puppies. Pedigreed, no papers. \$75 each. Great with children! Call Pine Ridge Farms, Pinckney. (313)787-5883.

LAHSA Apso, 18 month female with papers, needs loving home. Great with children. \$150. (517)546-2792.

MALE Miniature Dachshund, AKC registered, 1 1/2 years, all shots, lovable little lap dog, excellent with children. \$100 or best offer or trade for something. (313)887-9268.

POMERANIAN puppies, Males \$150, females \$250. Call after 8 p.m. (517)834-2873.

REDBONE Hound puppies, need caring home. Good family and hunting dogs at \$5 each. (313)437-8714.

112 Farm Equipment

13th ANN. ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE. FR. 11 to 5 SAT. 11 to 5. 2 DEALERS. ADMISSION \$1.75. Sheraton Midway School 14670 E. Middle Rd. Northville. Michigan. AIR CONDITIONED TEA ROOM.

CUSTOM combining cuts, wheat, soybeans and corn. 4 row wide, 6 row narrow. (313)685-8535.

FLAIL mower Ford model 914, 7 ft. cut, 3 pt. hitch, \$1,800 or best offer. (313)685-8554 or (313)425-8880.

FIELD ready international 45 baler, PTO, with hay rake, \$125. Also John Deere 3 PTH, single bottom plow, \$50. (517)223-9821.

1963 Farmall Cub, fast hatch, lots of equipment. \$3,795. (313)629-8271.

FORDS like Ford 8N tractor. Deere like Ford 8N. Runs at below zero weather, 3 point hitch, excellent tires, new paint. This is a real good dependable tractor. \$1,805. Also ground driven manure spreader. \$250. (313)787-2477.

FORD 3,500 diesel, H.D. loader, power steering, \$3,450. LH 350 Ford diesel, late model, H.D. loader, AC D-14 with 3 pt. live PTO \$1,750. Rebuilt Ford 8N, J.D. 430 live PTO, 39 others come with the loaders, parts for Fords and Ferguson's. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481 Fenton.

HAYING balers, mowers, N.I. haybine field ready, N.I. 32 elevator, \$385. N.I. 850 round baler, excellent, \$3,600. Manure spreader, wheel disks, 5 acres of equipment. M.F. 300 combine, hydraulic hulk reel, cab, chopper, excellent, only \$3,950. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-



## 155 Animal Services

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming, 12 years experience. Includes ears, nails, glands, bath. \$10 Brighton area. (313)231-1572.

PROFESSIONAL all breed dog grooming. 16 years experience. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. (313)546-1468.

VACATIONING? Sunshine Pet and Plant Care provides professional care for your pets, in your home. Brighton area. (313)227-1132 or (313)227-7154.

## EMPLOYMENT

### 165 Help Wanted General

A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE. We pay for schooling. For more information call Darlene Shemanski, Real Estate One, (313)346-6400.

ACTIVITY Director. Full-time position for 212 bed nursing home. Flexible hours. Outgoing personality, self-starter. Starting salary \$180 to \$200 per week, based on experience and qualifications. Apply in person, Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, 6633 N. Main Street, Whitmore Lake.

## AMWAY Distributors WANTED 455-9132

### AUTO MECHANIC

We need two certified, aggressive mechanics who take pride in their work. Dealership benefits. Apply in person to Carl, Service Manager. STACHLER CHEV-OLDS FOWLERVILLE (517)223-9129

APPLICATIONS being taken for experienced alignment mechanic. Licensed with tools. Apply at Harold's Frame Shop, 44170 Grand River, Novi.

ARTIST, full-time position with growing publication for someone with good line drawing/design ability. Must be neat and well organized. Technical drawing and layout helpful. Knowledge of or willing to learn darkroom photography, typesetting, headline. Some college or experience required. Call Mrs. Dancy between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. (Novi) (313)478-8220.

## ATTENTION EXPERIENCED HAIRSTYLISTS

Would you like to increase your wages by 20%? Must have established clientele and be willing to work in one of the finest salons in Brighton. Act now, space is limited. Send brief resume to P.O. Box 1266, in care of Brighton Argus, 113 East Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

BABY-SITTER for 19 month old and 3 month old boys in Southwest city of Howell, your home or mine, beginning in September. Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. til 4 p.m. (517)548-3584.

BABY sitter, weekdays, evenings. Call between 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (313)669-9469.

## BOOKKEEPER PART-TIME

3 days per week. Process accounts payable for completion on a computer. Process accounts receivable on a peg board system. Typing helpful. Novi area. Call Mr. Beard. (313)349-3230.

BORN Again Christian teacher, math, science, secondary. Full or part-time. (313)229-9247 or (313)887-1218.

BABY SITTER wanted for 6 month daughter in our Dexter home, light housework, September to June, Monday to Friday, own transportation, references required. (313)426-5010.

BASIC programming lessons, add to your job skills, add to your child's education. All ages. (313)227-1916.

BABY-SITTER wanted for my home, 4 or 5 days including Saturday. Hours 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mature woman with car. Girls ages 9 and 11. (313)437-8635.

CHARGE NURSES. The new Director of Nursing Services of Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center is seeking a few qualified RNs and LPNs for full or part-time employment. Join our team. Salary negotiable. Please call Director of Nursing. (313)445-4431.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Livingston County Press. Routes open in the town of Howell (Carnell). Call Circulation. (517)546-4809.

COUNTRY drummer for working band. (517)546-2789.

CHURCH organist, First United Methodist Church, South Lyon, Wednesday evenings and Sunday mornings. Contact Reverend Mercer. (313)437-0780.

COMPUTER science major for part-time programming: flexible hours. Must have substantial experience in Basic. Experience in programming Hewlett-Packard micros preferred. Contact Electro-General Corporation. (313)227-1185. Ask for Steve.

CANVASSER for door to door canvass work, experience helpful. (313)829-0428.

## 165 Help Wanted General

## COMPANY EXPANSION

Rapidly growing company needs 15 ambitious workers immediately. New branch opening in Northville/How area. Manager/Trainer, stock display and service open. Excellent opportunity for rapid advancement. Call for appointment. (313)453-2948

### ALTRA AIR INDUSTRIES

COUNTY controller. The controller shall be the chief accounting officer of the county, having charge and supervision of every office, officer and department of the county; shall see that a system of accounting is installed and properly kept by every office, officer and department of the county in strict accordance with the provisions of the law; shall keep in his/her office a general ledger in which shall be set-up controlling accounts which shall show at all times the assets and liabilities of the county and of all funds; shall make all purchases of books, stationary, materials and supplies which may be required by the county or it's officers and agents, the purchase of which is not otherwise provided by law; shall be the custodian of and have charge of the operation, maintenance, and repairs of the county courthouse and grounds, including any power, heating or lighting plant in connection therewith and in like manner the repairs to the county jail; shall perform the duties pursuant to the Uniform Budgeting Act, MCLA 141.434, and all other statutory mandated functions. Qualifications: Bachelors degree in accounting, a minimum of 4 years of experience in municipal finance. Salary range: \$26,000 to \$35,000. Must commensurate with experience. Fringe benefits provided. Send resume to Livingston County Personnel, 820 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843 EOE.

## COORDINATOR Spouse Abuse Program

The Livingston Area Council Against Spouse Abuse (LACASA) is seeking a Coordinator to organize and coordinate our Spouse Abuse Program. You must have a BA degree in Social Work or related field, with strong organizational and leadership qualities for this fulltime position. For more information please submit resume in confidence to:

## LACASA

P.O. Box 604  
Brighton, MI 48116

Equal Opportunity Employer

CHILD and Family Services of Michigan now accepting applications for training of in-home service workers in the Livingston County area to do personal care and homemaking for the elderly in their homes. Training is provided. Contact Loisann Smith, Coordinator, between 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. daily. (517)546-7530. Equal opportunity employer.

## DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

You can place your ad any day of the week, including Saturday mornings between 8:30 and 12 noon.

GET AHEAD OF THE CROWDS, CALL NOW

EXECUTIVE man or woman, 25 or over, Interested in developing lucrative new career with our recession proof business. Car mandatory, day hours flexible. One evening 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. required. Start part-time, would develop into fulltime. Professional training available at no cost. Income commensurate with performance. For confidential interview. (517)546-1781.

EXPERIENCED janitor for part-time evening hours, 7 days per week. Call (313)675-3328.

EXTRUDER operator. Mid-nights shift, 11 to 7. Overtime and week-ends. Start immediately. Perfection Products. (313)227-5962.

EXPERIENCED secretary needed for small real estate office. Clerical, bookkeeping, typing skills necessary. Send resume immediately to: Box 1285 c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

FEMALE driver wanted to drive for RRRJ Jig Grinding Co. Apply 1480 US-23.

FRENCH language instructor with competence wanted. Call after 7 p.m. (313)227-5218.

GROUP home aide, adult foster care, male, female, training provided. Must be available all shifts. Call 10 a.m. through 1 p.m. Monday through Friday only. (313)478-5089.

HARDINGE Chucker Machinist and/or tool maker, make own set-up for close tolerance small precision parts, immediate opening. Must have own tools. Star Precision, 57425 Travis Rd., New Hudson. (313)437-4171.

HOUSEKEEPER or couple to live-in to care for ambulatory gentleman. Fowlerville area. (517)223-9346.

HAIR stylist needed with clientele. (313)229-7600.

HOUSEWIVES! Over 30 years old preferred, part-time day housekeeping positions now available. Guaranteed \$3.50 per hour. (517)548-2222.

HAY field available on Currie Road - 8 Mile. (313)48-9882.

HAS today's economy turned you around? The Michigan National Guard may be your answer. We have many opportunities for high school graduates, prior service persons. Invest a call today for more information. Call (517)546-0629.

INFORMATION ON CRUISE ship jobs. Great income potential. All occupations. Call (517)247-7251 ext. 779. Call refundable.

JAZZ flute instructor for high school students. Call after 7 p.m. (313)227-5218.

KEY Entry operator, full-time afternoon position available. Experience preferred. 6,000 fringe benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Interested applicants apply to McPherson Community Health Center, 620 Byron Road, Howell, Michigan 48843. (517)546-1410 ext. 294. An equal opportunity employer.

LIVE-in baby sitter, must be very loving and responsible for 4 month old baby. Call after 2 p.m. Fowlerville. (517)223-8137.

LIVE-in help for elderly lady, light housekeeping, wages. Phone (517)546-0243.

LADY to live-in to help care for elderly woman in exchange for room and board. (517)223-8332. (517)546-3288.

## 165 Help Wanted General

A unique opportunity to earn \$700 to \$5,900 a month and up, full or part-time. Other benefits can include car, trips, insurance, tax credits and free retirement. For interview call Aaron Associates. (313)348-7355 or (517)548-2346.

AVON, to buy or sell in Green Oaks, Genoa, Marne, Isoco, Putnam and Hamburg townships. Call (313)862-5049 or (313)878-6378.

AGGRESSIVE, hard working salespeople needed in our Brighton office. Licensed or unlicensed, we will train. Call Elaine McKinney, Earl Klein Realty, Brighton, Inc. (313)227-1311.

COLLEGE students, summer jobs. \$5.00 an hour guaranteed. Order taking and delivery. Call (313)558-4904 Monday thru Friday 12 to 5.

DO you have sales ability? We have opportunity, repeat sales, pleasant work, advancement, complete training. For appointment call (313)437-0880 after 6 p.m.

FULL-time help needed, only those serious need apply. For interview call (517)546-5626.

HOMEOWNERS, good earnings on your home. Call L.T.D. Associates. (313)227-9213.

HOMEOWNERS ideal part-time local work. \$10 to \$12 an hour. Immediate openings. No experience necessary. For personal interview call (313)231-3029.

LOOKING for multi-talented keyboard player. Must be serious and available for week-end work. (313)685-0670. (313)629-3906.

MONEY, TRAVEL, information on cruise ship jobs, all occupations, excellent income, benefits. Call (602)948-0991, ext. 4404.

NURSE needed for a church camp in Howell. Call (517)546-0249 for information and application.

NEEDED, honorary aunt to care for three year old Melissa while Mom works at Eastern Michigan University Library and Dad works in Ann Arbor. Melissa lives near Mt. Brighton and is used to a loving, dependable sitter. If interested, please call. (313)227-6309.

OFFICE work. Part-time for retail manufacturer in Northville area. Some bookkeeping experience necessary, hours flexible. (313)348-8545.

PACKAGING DESIGNER. Manufacturing firm has an opening for an individual to work in its sample department. Position involves package design, pre-production and prototype work with numerous types of packaging materials. Minimum 2 years experience, if interested apply to: Box 1294, Livingston County Press, 323 East Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

AVON HAS A NEW SALES STRUCTURE. Sell Avon with opportunity for advancement. Professional training and extra earnings. \$\$\$ Call Dist. Mgr., (313)437-0587.

## PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK

Join a growing metal stamping company looking for bright young person interested in a future in production control and purchasing. Some college - possibly attending night school. Should have experience in production control and have mechanical aptitude. Brighton area. Call Mr. Beard. (313)349-3230.

RN or LPN part-time midnight position available. Small facility, friendly atmosphere, good benefits. Martin Luther Home, 305 Elm Place, South Lyon. (313)437-2048.

RESUME. Increase your job opportunities with a professionally organized resume. Complete writing service or do it yourself booklet. (313)231-1438.

RN's, LPN's part-time, full-time positions available. Interested in a rewarding career? Call Greenbrier Care Center. (517)546-4210. Livingston Care Center (517)548-1900.

RN or LPN with Pharmacology training, part-time first and second shifts. LPN needed part-time third shift. Call Mrs. Renwick 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (313)629-9641.

SITTER, age 18 or over Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Kids 12 and 13. \$45 a week. (313)437-0640.

SECRETARY. Full-time position, 1 girl office, typing, payroll, taxes. Inquire (313)437-4188 ask for Mike.

WANT to be your own boss? Farmer's Insurance Group has agent trainee positions available in this area. Training will not interfere with present employment. Excellent income potential. Call for details, (313)559-1652.

WELCOMES Wagon seeks representative in local areas. Flexible hours, car required; training provided. A special opportunity. Call (313)644-5997 or (313)556-7720. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED baby sitter for 1 year old baby, Nov 3, 4 days per week, beginning August 23. Light housekeeping. School holidays and summers off. No TV. Call (313)348-0555 after 8 p.m.

WANTED young responsible person to cut lawn weekly, 7 mile and Clement area, mower and gas will be supplied. Call (313)48-1172.

WAITRESS, part-time, Grumpy's Bar. Apply 10100 W. Grand River, Fowlerville, Friday, July 16, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WOMAN in Colectah or Howell area needed to baby sit for 1 year old child. My home or yours, irregular hours. Wages negotiable. Beginning in September. Call (517)548-1660.

WANTED: Mature person to live-in care of newborn and light housekeeping. South Lyon Green Oak area. Send resume to Box 1297, c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI. 48178.

## 170 Situations Wanted

ALTERATIONS and sewing. For fit, for restyling, for comfort, for value. Call Carmen. (313)437-5071.

A-1 cleaning ladies, general or parties. Mrs. Hoban, (313)683-5740, (313)887-6330.

ALL Spring or weekly cleaning beautifully done by a Christian woman home economist (in professional maid's uniform) for homes and businesses. Also full service home-maker's skills expertly performed: child supervision, laundry, meal preparation, etc. etc. (517)548-2222.

AN honest family man desperately needs work now! Professional painting, interior-exterior. Also wall washing. 18 years experience. Work guaranteed. Super reasonable. Please call now! (517)548-0984.

BABYSITTING by experienced mother. Spencer School area in Lake of the Pines. Full or part-time. Supervised educational and fun activities and meals. (313)229-4183.

## 170 Situations Wanted

BABYSITTING by experienced mother in the Lakeland area. Any ages, any hours. (313)231-1489.

BABY sitting. Non area, weekdays. (313)348-4173.

BABY-sitter has opening for pre-schoolers. Children have closely supervised activities. Northville area. (313)348-6387.

BABY-SITTING, Maford area, 1 mile to 1.85. Prefer ages 2 to 5. (313)885-2518.

CHEAP BABYSITTER. 75 cents per hour. Fowlerville Webberville area. Have references. Full or part-time. Call after 7 p.m. (517)521-3651.

COLLEGE Student, reliable and hard working, will do or assist you with your yard work and summer projects. (313)437-9014.

CONTEMPORARY water beds and furniture. Built to order. N. A. Williamson. (313)878-2172.

CUSTOM farming, such as combining, topping and plowing and planting. Reasonable. Call (517)223-3428.

CHILD care, Lake Chemung area. References. (517)548-4164.

I would like to sit for two years or older. Call after 2:00 pm, (517)546-6848.

I would like to watch your child, many references, nice surroundings, full-time, any shift, Marquette Manor Subdivision, South Lyon. (313)437-9496.

LET me be your cleaning lady. Home, office or whatever. Excellent references. (517)223-8342.

LICENSED day care, Pinckney area. Near M-36. Call (313)878-9095.

LOVING mother with references has openings to care for your child or baby. Pinckney. (313)878-2124.

LIVINGSTON Montessori Center offers half day and full day academic programs for children ages 2 1/2 thru 9. Two summer half sessions offered for children ages 2 1/2 thru 6. Call (313)227-4666.

MATURE Swedish lady wishes house cleaning or other kind of house work. Call (313)624-1919.

MOTHER wishes baby-sitting, Walled Lake, Novi area, any age, reasonable rates. Promises to make it a loving, learning experience for your child. (313)689-3178.

MAN with 20 years experience would like work on horse farm. (517)223-7163.

OFFICE or home cleaning by two ladies. Good references. Mornings (517)548-3638. Evenings (517)223-8570.

STAKE truck, flat bed trailer, dump truck for hire. Will haul anything. Ask for Derrick. (517)546-7804.

STRONG boy can do any job, large or small. (517)546-4657.

SEAMSTRESS, quality work, old and new. Ask for Stella. (313)229-5094.

Teenage boy to do any hard labor, experienced. (313)878-3581.

TRUCK for hire. Garbage and yard clean up. Evenings (517)548-2344.

WILL care for your infant or child. Howell area. 9 years experience with mentally retarded and 3 years licensed emergency medical technician. Excellent references. (517)546-7237.

WILL care for handicapped or elderly in your home week days. 2 years experience with handicapped, 5 years with elderly. CPR training. (313)227-3937.

17 Year old girl has experience in barn work, babysitting, and housework. (517)546-2038.

### 175 Business & Professional Services

ALTERATIONS, restyling and custom sewing by Midge. (313)488-1014.

ACCOUNTING and tax work. Webb Associates, Novi. (313)476-4715.

A & L Maintenance. Carpentry, interior and exterior. Home, apartment and lawn cleaning and maintenance. (313)878-2172.

BACKHOE work, dozer, grading. Carpentry. Call Richard Krause. (313)229-6155.

BRICK, block and cement work. Highly qualified. Big or small jobs. Reduced prices on chimney, fireplaces, decorative wood stoves. (313)878-5784 after 5 p.m. Ask for Tom or leave message.

PIANO LESSONS. Formally faculty member Detroit Institute of Musical Art. Elementary through advance grades. Also, beginners of all ages. Recitals. (313)685-2886.

SCENEES replaced: Windows, \$2 to \$3; sliding door, \$10. (313)437-6288.

TRUCK for hire, haul anything, clean out garages, basements, yards, etc. (313)437-1994.

TYPING, experienced typist, will type fast and accurate letters, resumes, term papers, transcripts, etc. Call K.J., (517)546-6613.

WE paint houses, inside and out. Reasonable rates. Quality job. Call (313)227-7571.

### TRANSPORTATION

#### 201 Motorcycles

1973 BMW 750cc, full fairing and bags, excellent condition, \$1,800; 1981 Suzuki GS-850-L with fairing, \$2,500. (517)521-3471.

## 201 Motorcycles

1980 Kawasaki LTD 750, extra parts, excellent condition, \$2,000. (517)548-4244 before 2 p.m.

1974 Kawasaki KX-125. Good condition, never raced. \$250. Must see to appreciate. (517)546-1354.

1975 Kawasaki 400, new rear tire, sprocket, chain, mufflers. \$550. (313)229-8362.

MOTORCYCLE mechanic. Certified with 6 years experience. All work guaranteed. (313)645-5324. (313)229-8185.

MOTORCYCLE trailer, well built, \$200. (517)546-3599.

1979 RM100, excellent condition, \$500. (313)437-2897.

1980 Suzuki, DS-100, excellent condition, low hours, \$400. Firm. (313)878-3841.

1974 Suzuki 250GT, excellent condition, \$425. (313)231-1515.

SMALL mini-bike, 3 HP. very nice. \$75. (517)546-3819.

SUZUKI GT550, parts. \$75 for all. (517)546-7947.

1971 Suzuki Enduro 185 CC. \$200. (313)887-9052.

1983 Sportster, XLCH, custom rebuilt. \$1300 cash. (517)548-1749.

SUZUKI, 1979, GS550L. Excellent condition, best offer takes it. Cash or trade. (313)227-4022.

1974 TM-125. Runs good, completely race built, spare piston, carb, cylinder, etc. \$400. After 4:30 p.m. (313)227-6694.

TS185 Suzuki, 1973, good condition, \$300. RM75 Suzuki, good condition, \$225. (313)685-3633.

1978 Yamaha 100 YZ, excellent condition. (313)887-8284.

1976 YZ-125. Excellent condition, best offer. (313)887-9768.

1979 Yamaha 750 Special, dresshath, luggage rack, adjustable backrest, new rear tire and tuneup, 5,700 miles. Must sell. Asking \$1,750. (313)685-9044.

1979 Yamaha 1100 Touring, dressed \$2,450! offer. (517)546-7153.

1977 Yamaha GT-80, excellent condition, great beginners bike, \$300 firm. Call after 6 p.m. (313)832-6643.

1978 Yamaha YZ, has been raced once. Very good condition. \$550. (313)883-2944.

YAMAHA 360, Honda XR-75 First come, best offer. (517)223-8484.

YAMAHA YZ-80, 1979, excellent condition, \$300.

220 Auto Parts  
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High prices  
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1989 306 Chevy engine, \$400.  
350 Turbo short shaft, \$150.  
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truck transmission, \$225.  
Camaro hood and scoop 74-78,  
\$80. 250 Ford 6 cylinder 1978,  
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8 p.m. 7 days. (517)546-1438

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runs good, \$75. Also black  
Mustang bucket seats, pair  
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windshield and passenger  
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transmission, \$250 firm.  
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1965 Ford Galaxie for parts.  
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transmission, runs good,  
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Firestone raised white letter,  
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proximately 60,000 miles,  
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Mags, \$60. for set. (517)546-  
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cracked head. (313)349-4287  
after 5:30 pm.  
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good, needs body work, will  
part out. Also other  
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Make offer. (313)632-5206.  
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1973 Chevy pickup, 350  
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\$4,000 or best offer. (517)546-  
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1951 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, 6  
cylinder, stock, Alabama truck,  
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PICKUP  
Sun roof, camper top,  
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\$3,985.

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sdale, power steering, power  
brakes, automatic, 6 cylinder,  
air, cap. \$5,850. (313)437-8554.

1975 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, V-8  
automatic, power steering,  
power brakes, am-fm, runs  
good. \$950. (313)878-3824.

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Asking \$650. (517)546-6884.

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20,000 miles, power steering,  
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before 3 p.m.

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1978 Ford, 4 x 4, F-250, super  
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1977 Jeep Cherokee. V-8, 3  
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Vehicles

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Steps four, self-contained,  
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MPG. 6 cylinder, uses regular.  
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light yellow, air, radio. Like  
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like new \$4395

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steering, power brakes,  
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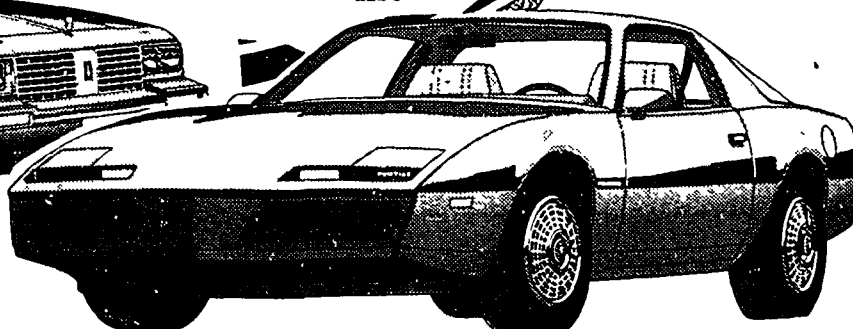
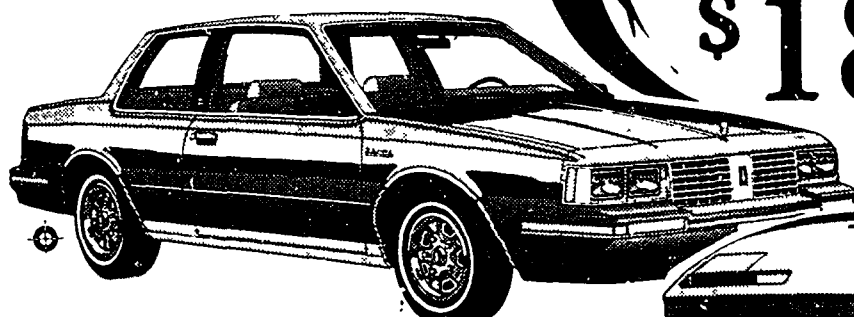
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1973 Impala, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air, runs great. \$500. (517)546-7129.

**KERR Buick**. GMC cars, trucks. Best deal. See Chuck Ruff. (513)227-2200.

1978 LeCar, loaded, good condition, clean. Must sell. \$2,000. (517)546-8425.

1981 Lynx L. X. 3 door. Loaded. \$5,275. Days (513)227-3787. Evenings (513)227-9958.

**LE SABRE** 1978 Landau. 2 door, power steering & brakes, automatic, air, stereo. Super nice! Super price!

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Farmington Hills 471-0800

1975 LTD Ford station wagon, am-fm, power steering, brakes, air, some rust. 1975 or best offer. (517)546-1446.

LTD II Sport 1977. Light and dark side. \$2,500. (513)227-2522.

1974 Monte Carlo. Clean. (517)546-3812.

1974 Maverick, basic transportation. 48,000 miles. \$500 or best offer. (513)46-3564.

1977 Monarch, 2 door, dark brown, just been tuned up, clean, sharp car. \$2,300 negotiable. (513)229-2766.

1975 Mercury Monarch, power steering, power brakes, air, good condition, new tires. \$1,500. (513)824-5754.

1975 Mercury Monarch, good transportation. Fair body. \$790. (517)546-2528.

1972 Maverick, 362, Southern car. \$1,500 or best offer. (513)46-1379 after 1 p.m.

1971 Mercury. Runs, partially stripped for derby, \$125. (517)546-0804.

1976 Mercury Monarch MX. Power brakes, power steering, air, rear window defogger, automatic, four door, vinyl top. Excellent condition. \$1,400. (513)437-6238.

1979 Mustang Turbo. TFX package, power steering, power brakes, am-fm cassette, 4 speed, sunroof, rear defroster, rustproofed, silver and black, moving, must sell. \$4,500 or best offer. (517)546-2954.

1978 Mercury Zephyr wagon, 6 cylinder, with all the extras, excellent condition. \$3,500. (513)227-5612.

1970 Montego. Six cylinder, stick, good transportation. \$250. (517)546-8164.

**MERCURY Montego**, 1975. Needs mechanical work. Make offer. (513)248-6517.

**MALIBU**, 1979. Air, automatic, power steering & brakes, rear defogger. Only \$3,485.

**JACK CAULEY**  
-CHEVROLET-  
Orchard Lake Rd.  
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1967 Mustang. Original clean California car. V-8, automatic. \$2,500. (513)887-5167.

1977 Marquis. rebuilt 400, power steering, power brakes, all conditioning, cruise control, am-fm stereo, new brakes, exhaust, tires, battery, 63,000 miles. \$1,900. (513)629-5199.

1978 Nova, 40,000 miles. Air. Excellent condition. \$2,600. (513)887-3297.

1975 Nova, 2 door, new brakes, battery. Good condition, runs well. \$350. (513)632-6428.

### 240 Automobiles

1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, excellent condition, new tires, no rust, power steering, power brakes, am-fm stereo. \$2,400 firm. (513)229-5859.

1974 Olds station wagon, air, am-fm stereo, 1980. (513)231-3488.

1980 Olds 4 door hatchback, am-fm stereo cassette, \$3,950. (513)227-6807 after 6 p.m.

1973 Olds Cutlass, air conditioned, am-fm, one owner. \$475. (513)227-3362.

1973 Oldsmobile station wagon, full size. 455 engine. \$250. (513)231-1883.

1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 63,000 miles. \$2,200. Call (517)546-9580 after 5:30 p.m.

**OLDSMOBILE**, 1980, Delta 88 Royale sedan, loaded, mint condition. (513)46-6059.

1973 Olds Delta 88. One owner, 55,000 miles, automatic, air, very little rust. \$250. 1973 Pinto 4 door speed, runs good, has rust. \$250. (513)632-7635.

1980 Olds Omega, 2 door, 4 speed, extras. Must sell. Any offer over \$4,000. (513)878-6477.

'79 Oldsmobile. Diesel, good condition, loaded. \$6,500 or best offer. (513)437-8245.

1976 Plymouth Fury. AM/FM, air, power steering, brakes. Runs good. \$650. (513)437-1351.

1977 Pinto 4 speed, extra clean. Sunroof. \$1,500. (517)634-9127.

**PARK AVE**, 1982, 4 door, factory official, full new car warranty, power mirrors, double power seats, power trunk, stereo tape, CB, power antenna, wire wheels, & much, much more. **Monday Special.**

**BILL COOK**  
BUICK  
Farmington Hills 471-0800

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Farmington Hills 471-0800

### 240 Automobiles

1974 Plymouth Satellite. Very clean. \$1,300 or best offer. (517)546-2662.

1975 Pinto wagon. \$550. Call (517)546-2527.

77 Plymouth Fury. 400/000, excellent mechanical condition. \$1,399. (513)632-7643 after 5 p.m.

1979 Rally Sport Camaro. Power steering. Power brakes. AM-FM cassette. low miles. \$4,450. (517)546-1407 after 4:30 pm.

**SURPLUS JEEPS**. Cars. Boats. Many sell for under \$50. For information call (513)831-1951 ext. 1380.

1979 Starline. excellent, sunroof, low mileage. extra snows. (513)448-4535 per-sonally.

**SEALED bids** being accepted until August 2, 1982, on a 1980 Chevrolet Monza. Vehicle No. 1M27VA7293. May be inspected at Community State Bank, Fowlerville, MI. (517)546-9111.

1976 Saab. 99 EMS. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Loaded. Best offer. (513)879-5204.

277 Roadster. fiberglass body, new engine \$1,585. (517)546-3916.

**REGAL**, 1981. Limited, 2 in stock. 14,000 miles, extra clean. 48 month financing. **BILL COOK**  
BUICK  
Farmington Hills 471-0800

**RIVIERA**, 1980. charcoal firemist, low miles. 2 in stock, power windows & door locks, double power seats, stereo, tilt, cruise, much more. **Monday special.**

**BILL COOK**  
BUICK  
Farmington Hills 471-0800

**REGALS**, 1980. power steering & brakes, automatic, air, stereo, defrost, 2 in stock & ready! **BILL COOK**  
BUICK  
Farmington Hills 471-0800

**RIVIERA**, 1981. 13,000 miles, power windows, power door locks, stereo, tilt, cruise, double power seats, much more. New car rates available. **BILL COOK**  
BUICK  
Farmington Hills 471-0800

**REGAL** 1979. Landau roof, power steering & brakes, air, power locks, AM-FM stereo. Only \$5,985.

**JACK CAULEY**  
-CHEVROLET-  
Orchard Lake Rd.  
Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds.  
855-9700

1975 Pinto, 4 speed, new battery, brakes, 28 mpg, runs excellent, some rust. \$350. (513)437-1351.

'66 Pontiac Tempest. Good condition, must sell. \$850. or best offer. (513)685-0305.

### 240 Automobiles

SKYLARK, 1980 Limited. 4 door, power windows & door locks, tilt, stereo, wire wheels, 19,000 miles. Extra nice!

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Farmington Hills 471-0800

1976 TR-7, excellent condition, loaded, 28,000 miles. \$3,000. (513)685-7183 after 6 p.m.

**TORONADO**, 1980, excellent condition. \$7,500 firm. Call after 12 noon. (517)546-7733.

**TOYOTA Supra**, 1981, excellent condition, 7,000 miles, loaded, Equalizer stereo, best offer. (513)227-2625.

1978 Toyota Corolla. Excellent condition, blue, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, automatic, one owner. \$2,300. (513)878-3368.

1984 Thunderbird. Runs good. \$550. Call after 3 p.m. (513)685-8587.

1978 VW Rabbit. \$2,000. 9285 Spencer, South Lyon.

1977 Volkswagen Super Beetle. am-fm stereo, mint condition. \$3,200 or best offer. (513)685-9435 before noon or after 6 p.m.

1972 Volkswagen, just rebuilt engine, good shape. Best offer. (513)227-9432.

1967 VW Beetle, little rust, runs good. \$500. (513)227-7582.

1980 VW Rabbit. 4 door, custom hatch, 4 speed, air, stereo, baggage carrier, uses regular gas. \$4,450. (517)223-8420.

1980 VW Rabbit diesel, sunroof, plug heater, CB, Michelin tires, 50 MPG. \$5,000. (517)546-9838 after 6 p.m.

VW, 1980, Rabbit diesel L. 4 door, sunroof. \$3,850. (517)546-8196.

1980 VW Rabbit diesel. 46,000 miles, good condition. \$4,990. (513)228-8682.

1974 Vega wagon. AM-FM, automatic, good tires. runs good. Make offer. (517)546-5466.

1972 VW Beetle. Good condition, good mpg. \$650. or offer. After 5:30 p.m. (513)227-3948.

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'80 Pinto \$2995  
Auto, P.S. Low Mileage

'81 Ford Pick-up  
w/box cover, auto, p.s., 9000 miles

'77 Merc. Marquis \$2799  
Air, 4dr.

'80 T-Bird \$5999  
Air, int. decor, stereo

'76 Pinto \$1999  
2Dr., auto, p.s., etc.

'80 Fiesta \$3999  
Air, Flip top roof

'79 Granada \$2799  
2Dr., auto, good condition

'80 Fairmont Wagon \$4999  
Air, lugg. rack

'80 Spirit DL \$3999  
auto, P.S., sharp car

'76 Pacer \$1999  
Auto, p.s., air cond

'75 Granada \$999  
2Dr. air, auto

**SERVICE SAVINGS - FOR - VOLKSWAGEN & MAZDA**

**FREE Oil Change** including Filter with TUNE UP

Good thru July 30th with coupon

**ALIGNMENT SPECIAL ONLY \$24.95**

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**FRONT STRUTS**

VW Was \$168.00 NOW \$99.00

MAZDA Was \$210.00 NOW \$114.00

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**COUPON SAVINGS AT LIVONIA VW-MAZDA**

34501 Plymouth Rd. 425-5400

**Lou LaRiche CHEVROLET**

40875 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth

(1 1/2 miles West of I-275) across from Burroughs

**453-4600**

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GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS  
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

Map showing location near Plymouth, Novi, and Farmington Hills.

**MAZDA VOLKSWAGEN RED TAG SALE**

**SAVE UP TO \$1500.00**

NEW - USED - DEMO  
140 CARS TAGGED  
SALE ENDS JULY 16

**LIVONIA VW - MAZDA**

34501 PLYMOUTH RD. 425-5400  
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**Don't Wait Until Monday!**

You can place your ad any day of the week, including Saturday mornings between 8:30 and 12 noon.

**GET AHEAD OF THE CROWDS, CALL NOW**

**Take stock in America.**

**McDonald Ford**

550 W. 7 Mile at Northville Rd.  
427-6650 349-1400

**Factory CASH BACK**

'82 F 100 Pick-Up  
8' bed, power steering, rear step bumper, gauges, cloth seat trim, etc. Stock No. T2521

**\$6388**

\*includes rebate, tax, title, dest extra

'82 Escort  
Hatch sport close ratio, transaxle, fr. wheel drive, buckets, radials, fold down rear seats, etc. Stock No. 2567

**\$11989** only per month

48 mo closed end lease, refundable sec dep. plus 4% use tax & plates. Includes rebate. Total payments \$5754.72 upon approved credit.

**Special Factory Cash Back on**

- Mustangs
- Granadas
- T-Birds
- Pick-Ups

Includes Rebate, tax, title, Dest. Extra

**OVER 200 CARS AND TRUCKS AVAILABLE**

• Buy or Lease  
• A, B, X, Z Plans Welcome

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550 West Seven Mile Rd.  
(at Northville Road, 2 miles W. of I-275)

**349-1400 Northville 427-6650**

**MARTY FELDMAN**

Marty Feldman Chevrolet will beat any advertised price, in any newspaper, when you bring in the ad on comparably equipped cars trucks.

**We will not be undersold**

**MARTY FELDMAN**

42355 GRAND RIVER  
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**348-7000**

Map showing location near Grand River, Novi, and Farmington Hills.

**JACK DEMMER**

**REBATES CONTINUE**

'82 ESCORT  
2 door, full standard factory equipment.

**\$4995** from

Plus taxes, title & destination charges

**OVER 100 AVAILABLE** at Similar Savings

• Also Rebates on EXPs - PLUS

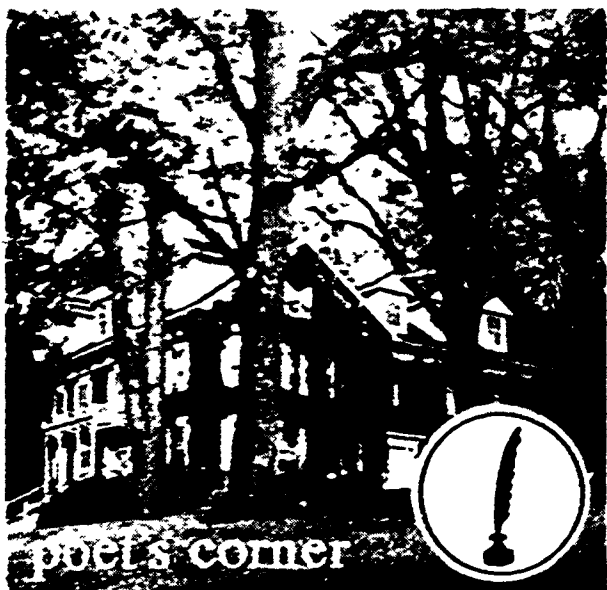
**FREE** 24 month/24,000 mile Ford Care Maintenance & Warranty on Select Models

**SPECIAL SAVINGS NOW**  
ON MUSTANGS, FAIRMONTS & GRANADAS  
A, X, Z PLANS WELCOME - TOP DOLLAR FOR ALL TRADES

**JACK DEMMER**

**FORD** 721-2600  
Michigan Ave. at Newburgh (just e. of I-275)

Map showing location near Grand River, Novi, and Farmington Hills.



## Not Forgotten

*She's gone but not forgotten,  
her memory lingering soft.  
Daily chores do ease the heartache,  
but her visions touch me soft.*

*She's gone, but not forgotten,  
relieved of daily pain.  
The void she leaves is monstrous,  
and thoughts bring tears again.*

*She's gone, but not forgotten,  
for her return I cannot hope,  
Beset at every turning,  
with each ill she'd bravely cope.*

*She's gone, but not forgotten,  
nor will she ever be.  
My task to give her solace,  
was joy enough for me.*

*She's gone, but not forgotten,  
and someday I'll join her there.  
Where once again we'll laugh and sing  
with ne'er a worldly care.*

*She's gone, but not forgotten,  
her love, her touch, her kids,  
She was my alter-ego,  
the part of me I'll miss.*

*She's gone, but not forgotten,  
at night I feel her near,  
I call her name; but no response,  
and yet it was so clear.*

*She's gone, but not forgotten,  
and I'm sure my grief will leave,  
to be replaced by loving thoughts,  
as dreams of yore I weave.*

*She's gone, but not forgotten,  
and the future calls me on.  
But I know she's near in spirit,  
though her earthly self is gone.*

G Martin

## The Poet's Rose

*A woman and a rose:  
it seems you're not a real poet  
unless you speak of those;  
I've written on alot of things,  
but never on a rose,  
so maybe once I'll compromise—  
all ready now? Here goes...*

*"Woman is the trellis  
and man the springy vine;  
damasked in crimson passion,  
inextricably entwined."*

*There now, I've done my best—  
strange how a poet's images  
reflect how we're obsessed;  
the similes of life and death,  
of woman and of rose...  
indicative of humankind,  
of beauties and of woes.*

—Raghudas (Robbie Clark)  
© Lotus Lyrics 1982

## Chech-out Girl Visits Woman Customer Hospitalized After Supermarket Truck Backs Over Her In Store Parking Lot

*As the check-out girl tiptoed away  
From the ward where her customer lay  
With a tube up her nose  
And with casts to her toes,  
She turned back and said, "Have a nice day!"*

CMB

## Pam

*I had a dream,  
of which I cannot remember  
Only the meaning,  
has been planted forever  
A young man in his dream,  
found a beautiful maiden  
Only she left him,  
he couldn't take waiting  
Fantasies are wonderful to possess,  
but wisdom knows they must progress  
Sometimes a man's pride and human needs,  
should be put aside when a woman pleads  
Now an emptiness is bound,  
until true love can be found.*

Donald Bostic

## I Like to Dream

*I like to dream of a world  
Where there are no wars and no  
Famines and no sickness  
Oh Lord, why can't my dream come true  
I like to dream of a world  
Where all men as brothers  
Walk hand in hand  
And peace and justice flourish  
Through the land  
I like to dream of a world  
Where all men are free  
Where love is our only reality  
Oh Lord, why can't my dream come true  
I like to dream of a world  
Where there is no death,  
No pain, and no sorrow  
Where no one ever grows old  
Oh Lord, please let my dream  
Come true.*

Buddy Dennis

## The Kingdom and the Dove

*Kingdoms have risen  
Kingdoms have fallen  
men killing one another for land they claim  
is rightfully theirs  
But God created the land for each and every one  
to share.  
Nations have risen  
Nations have fallen  
"With God on our side," I hear them say  
But those who take with the sword shall die by  
the sword.  
War, hate and greed  
the world in silence bleeds  
while God in heaven silently pleads  
for mankind to find a way  
to end the hate and war  
Kingdoms have risen  
Kingdoms have fallen  
but the Kingdom of God is always at peace  
Peace be with you*

Buddy Dennis

## Eased Eruption

*The heart  
Squeezed by the fist  
Of the world  
Grasps, then  
Flings far, its  
Javelin hurled.*

F.A. Hasenau

## I's Have It!

*An I is so conceited  
when it's written large and strong  
or such a timid little thing  
when it's on the paper wrong.  
It can be dotted  
or even knotted  
or with a flying dash  
that looks like fiery ash.  
It can be sailing  
like a ship  
upon a little keel  
or stand up slender  
as a column—  
Ironic, impressive and ideal.  
An i goes in  
and makes words turn  
from running on  
to going back—  
inactive, inbound, indeed, intact.  
An i can change the sound  
of a's, e's, o's and u's  
and get us busy spellers  
all tired, tried and confused.*

## O-oh!

*Of the O's  
very few are round.  
Most have a side that slopes,  
a top with peak  
and some are even ovals,  
not fat but sleek.*

*Now an O  
that's not shaped true  
won't roll upon the round  
nor hoop upon the hips  
nor suck the soda  
nor make a whistle on the lips.*

*So for an O  
a compass is the thing,  
held point to paper  
and the wrist with swing  
to make it even as a ball  
or pole or hole  
or dish or ring.*

## U's, Too!

*The U's  
are used  
to make an "oo-y" sound  
that puffs out  
like a big round  
bubble.  
But they can be trouble—  
hard to write  
like two quick i's  
without the dot  
and making sounds  
of the w  
which they are not.  
They look like  
looped spaghetti  
when they're printed  
or like a worm  
that's been indented  
or a smile  
or the end of a nose  
or a hammock  
where no tree grows.*

Martha Forstrom

## Main Bout

*We met at center ring  
to touch gloves,  
be in old bones  
with a death's head grin,  
I in pink pajamas  
and a frayed terry robe.*

*Round one I danced a lot  
trying to duck his left.  
In out  
It seemed a piece of cake  
but I lost on points.*

*Round two he hit me  
in the throat.  
I swallowed fire  
and coughed a flame.*

*Three and four  
swim a little in my mind.  
I was down for count of six—  
I think.  
My knees began to waver  
my shoulders sag.  
My arms could scarcely  
lift the gloves  
and my head split  
with heavy ache  
from a right to jaw.*

*By five even the lights  
burned circles in my brain.  
Breath rasped and rumbled.  
My hair flared hot wires  
while sweat drowned  
visions in my eyes.  
The knockout was a mercy belt  
that sent me flat  
into the fog of dreams.*

*Decision: still World Champ, the Flu  
No rematch, please.*

Martha Forstrom

## Signs of the Time

*Signs of the time  
When you were mine  
Being in harmony with each other  
Laughing and crying  
Living and dying,  
Sharing it all together.  
Now the laughing is crying,  
The living is dying  
And I have nowhere to turn,  
Except to the sign  
When you were mine  
And we had each other.*

Robert W. Cohen

## Spring Water

*Fluid springs  
Jumping,  
Leaping,  
Grasping,  
Reaching.  
  
Drowning,  
... Dying.  
  
Hollywood-lit bubbly pools.  
Aging,  
over-productive,  
fountain.*

Cynthia Ashby

## Gayla River

*Fluent  
white flower girls  
thrown to the aisle—  
elegant rustles.  
Brides maids  
follow...  
all their gowns splashing,  
a long, winding procession—  
dearly bewed;  
her veil, her train,  
the gracious fall.  
An after traipse;  
happily ever...*

Margaret O'Brien

## Blue

*True blue  
looks from the eyes  
of children  
or white haired  
pink skinned  
old men.  
Rare in flowers  
except morning glory,  
bachelor button  
field aster.  
Skies have blue  
and seas from skies  
and roofs in rain.  
Shadows, metals,  
rocks, gems—  
these too are blue.  
And berries  
But blue is wet  
not hard  
not glowing  
a mother bosom  
deep as space and sea.*

Martha Forstrom

## Get Yourself A Back-Scratcher

(Says My Wife)

*Scratching is the least it does!  
It's as though it never was  
Intended just to scratch an itch;  
It's hard to say the thing at which  
It does the best of all its uses;  
it depends upon the chore she chooses.  
It'll pick up pins that fall on the floor  
Or lift up a spoon and a whole lot more  
It reaches a yard for all kinds of things  
Like salts and peppers and buttons and strings  
The scratcher will rescue your hose  
Or your shoes—  
It is really amazing how much you can use  
A stick that's intended just to  
Scratch your back  
And turns out to be your special knuckknack!*

Charles E. Hutton

## Life

*Sometimes I'm filled with joy  
Sometimes I'm filled with sorrow  
I may be here today  
but may be gone tomorrow  
Life is sweet  
but sometimes bitter  
Life is sweet  
and I'm no quitter  
I'll live my life one day at a time  
I'll live in perfect peace and harmony  
I'll live my life both wild and free  
for I cherish this gift of life  
God has given to me...*

Buddy Dennis

## Fightin'

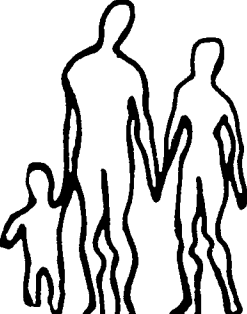
*Before a man can step into the ring  
with another man's woes,  
he must first square off  
against his own,  
shake hands  
and come out fightin'  
fleet footed,  
nimble toed,  
dancin' patterns around his personal foe,  
delivering blow until final ten-count KO.*

Archie D. Dalgiush

## Aware

*Winds of motivation are blowing  
Seas of fury lunge at the sands of life  
Elements of feeling are stirring  
And one is trapped in the vortex of love.*

Robert W. Cohen



# Doctor's HOUSE CALL

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. Please discuss tennis elbow, and how it got its name.**

A. Tennis elbow is a lay term usually used to describe any pain felt around the outside of the elbow joint. It derives its name because "classic" tennis elbow, which tennis players may get, is usually caused by the motion of the tennis serve. The wrist tightly gripping the racquet handle, and the muscles running upward to the elbow, are placed under great stress from the forceful palm-downward movement of the arm against the ball during the serve. However, the elbow is a complicated joint, containing three separate bony junctures with the usual muscle attachments (tendons) and bursa, which are tiny sacs over which the bones glide. The presence of nerves adds to the complex nature of what we often simply call "tennis elbow." In any event, there may be a gradual onset of pain, perhaps after continuing overuse of the arm; or it may come on suddenly. Pain is felt at the outside edge of the elbow, but may radiate downward along the hairy portion of the forearm even to the back of the hand (especially to the third finger or the index finger). The pain may occur at rest, but usually increases with attempts to

make grasping motions with the hand, or bending or extending moves with the elbow. The most common cause of tennis elbow is tendonitis, which is tendon inflammation. The tendon usually affected is the one that attaches the muscle called the "common extensor" to the side of the elbow. The inflammation commonly occurs because of a sudden repetitive stress to that joint, stress beyond the tolerance of the surrounding structures. Variations of "tennis elbow" may occur in golfers, and, of course, in any racquet sport. Industrial workers who use pneumatic tools, or someone strenuously using a common screwdriver may develop tennis elbow. It is certainly not a phenomenon limited to sportsmen. The pain often will subside on its own and require no other treatment than rest. But, the pain may persist if there is chronic inflammation or scarring from tissue injury. Treatment is directed at reducing the inflammation. Special exercises can help. Anti-inflammatory medicines and, in some cases, local injections may be needed. Any elbow pain that persists for more than a day or two should have the attention of a doctor. After successful treatment and recovery, the activity that brought on the damage can be gradually resumed. There may be need to re-strengthen the musculature involved in sports or other activity involving the arm and elbow. Your physician can help in this area. Sometimes an improper serve technique (if tennis is, indeed, involved) may have to be corrected. Or the person's tennis racquet may be improperly strung. Advice in this area should be sought from a doctor. Other conditions that can produce the same kind of pain in the elbow area include localized bursitis, fractures and, rarely, tumors. In unexplained cases of "tennis elbow," the doctor looks for all these possibilities.



Soccer tournament	2
Junior softball	3
Mantle squad wins	4
Athletes help teams	5

C

# Winner's Circle overtakes Sheehan's for first

There is a new leader in the American League race, but the story continues to be the same in the National League battle in Northville adult softball action.

Winner's Circle Bar has wrestled first place away from Sheehan's on the Green. Winner's Circle owns an 8-1 mark, while Sheehan's controls second at 9-2. Long Mechanical sits in third at 7-3, while J & Steel is fourth at 5-4 and Aberdeen's is fifth at 5-4-1.

The Northville Jaycees continue along the undefeated path with a perfect 9-0 ledger in National League action. O'Sheehan's anchors second at 7-2, while Sheehan's Little Caesars is third at 7-3. Urban's Partition is fourth at 6-3 and Thermal Sash follows at 6-4.

Winner's Circle Bar remains in the top spot in the women's league at 6-2, while Getzie's Pub is in second at 4-3.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Winner's Circle wasted little time in disposing Ductile Chrome Process 13-3 as a six-run explosion in the bottom of the fourth turned the trick.

Rob McGuire blasted a solo homerun in addition to his two singles to lead the Winner's Circle hitting attack. Jim LaPlante slashed three singles, while Keith Trumbull added a double and single.

Richard Warning led the losers with two singles and drove in a run. Teammates Dave Sherman and Richard Scott each knocked in a run to complete Ductile's scoring.

Ductile Chrome Process did not have any better luck against Sheehan's on the Green as it lost a 10-0 decision to the former league front-runners.

Pete Wright slammed a pair of homers for Sheehan's and had five runs batted in. Teammate Tim Doyle pounded three singles, and Andy

Bechtel added a pair of hits. Jeff Norton added two RBIs for the winners.

Carl Ingrad, Ken Glowinski and Keith Langham all reached as far as third base for the losers, but were unable to score.

Long Mechanical had little trouble downing the Junkyard Dogs 14-4 as a

five-run third and four-run fifth propelled Long's to victory.

Heading the offensive onslaught for the winners were Doug Wojay and Ron Tini, both of whom belted three singles. Jim Zayti cracked a pair of singles while collecting three RBIs.

For the Junkyard Dogs, Bob Potter was the top batsman with two singles and a triple, while John Adams banged a pair of hits for an RBI.

However, J & S Steel brought an end to Long's winning streak with a 7-2 triumph. A five-run second inning gave J & S Steel a lead it would never relinquish.

The winners' hitting attack was led by Russell Barnes, Dennis Belleperche, Jerry Imsland and Bruce Griggs, all of whom had two hits.

Three singles from Rick Bingley was not good enough to help Long's avoid defeat. Ron Tini added two singles and an RBI, while Jim Zayti knocked in the other run.

There was neither a winner nor a loser when Aberdeen's and Canterbury Cleaners clashed last week. The two teams battled to a 7-all tie when Canterbury scored twice in the bottom of the seventh before the time limit expired.

Jerry Detter slammed a three-run homer in the six-run fifth for Aberdeen's, while Joe Cicchelli, Todd Eis and Paul Zuby all cracked a pair of hits.

Canterbury, which peeked away at Aberdeen's, was paced by Mike Kramer's three hits and two hits each from John Taube, Dave White and Jeff

Mason. Rush used an eight-run first inning outburst to cruise to an easy 15-2 triumph over Baber Roofing. Rush also had a five-run explosion in the fourth to seal the verdict.

The big hitter for Rush was Ted Gores who slammed three singles and drove in five runs. Alex Parron cracked four singles, while Gary Globish and Tom Mallon each collected three hits.

Tony Hamp and Roland Tarrow scored the lone Baber runs. Joe Hamp

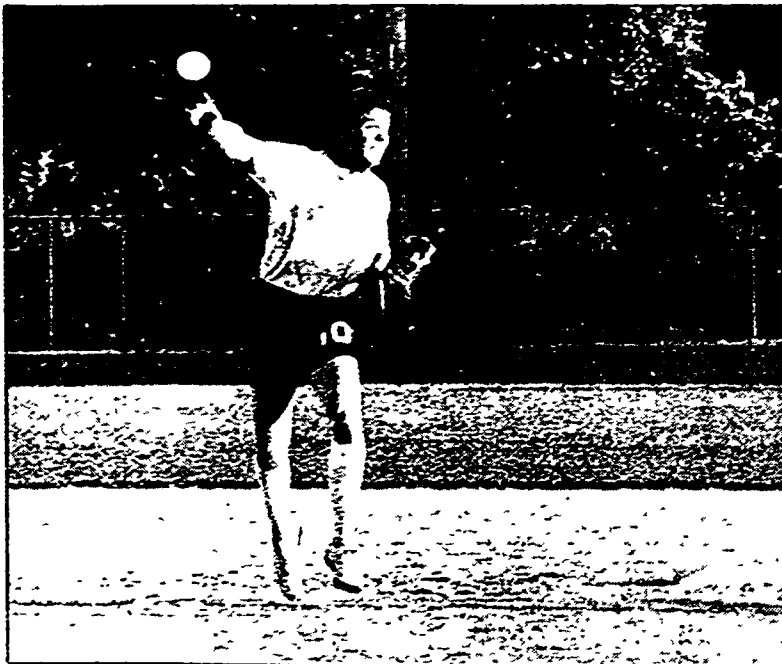
and Dave Austin each knocked in a run for the losers.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

The Northville Jaycees continued their dominance over their league rivals with a 10-0 thumping of second-place O'Sheehan's.

Leading 1-0 heading into the top of the fourth, the Jaycees broke the game

Continued on 3-C



Bob Crisan fires over to first

Record photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

# Reds edge Cubs for H-League title

In a showdown between the H-League's top two teams Saturday, the Reds tamed the Cubs 6-5 to win the H-League championship on the final day of the season.

It was the Reds' second win of the week over the Cubs, and third of the year, and was part of a 10-game winning streak to the title.

The Cubs entered Saturday's contest with a half-game edge over the Reds, who closed the gap with a 9-5 triumph over the leaders Tuesday. The Cubs were 11-2, while the Reds were 12-2 heading into Saturday's showdown.

The Reds exploded for five runs in the bottom of the fourth inning to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat. Larry Osiecki connected for a two-run single in the fourth which enabled Sean Machle to score the winning run. Machle had reached base with his first hit of the season.

Steve Bastian was the recipient of the outburst to record his seventh win without

a loss. He hurled the final three innings without allowing a hit and striking out seven enemy batsmen.

The game did not start out well for the Reds as the Cubs touched home plate five times in the top of the first on starter Paul McCreadie.

The Reds came back with a run of their own in the bottom of the first before the fourth-inning heroics.

The Reds could only muster four hits as Osiecki collected three and Machle one. The Cubs' only hit came from Joe Kaley, who belted a double off the fence. Walks hurt McCreadie in the opening frame as Kaley, Brian DeAlexandris, Mike Jambor, Mike Brady and Bob Kinnelly all scored.

Bastian's third grand slam homerun of the season powered the Reds to a 9-5 triumph Tuesday to set up the title contest for Saturday.

The crushing blow by Bastian came in the five-run third to give the Reds a commanding 9-0 lead. However, the Cubs battled right back with five runs in the bottom half of the inning on singles by Jason Moorhouse, Kaley, Jambor and Dan Bruggeman.

Once again, Bastian hurled the final three innings of the contest to record the win. He pitched hitless ball and struckout eight batters.

Osiecki's bases-loaded triple in the second keyed a four run outburst by the Reds. He finished the contest with three hits, while Bastian and Jamie Harral added the only other hits.

The Cubs were paced by Bruggeman's two hits, while Moorhouse, Kaley and Jambor collected the only other hits.

The Expos missed out on a chance to finish in sole possession of third place when they dropped two games last week. The Astros soared past the Expos 5-2 Tuesday, while the Rangers came from behind to nip the Expos 6-5 Saturday.

Good infield defense by the Astros enabled them to post the victory. The Astros made eight putouts in the infield with only one error.



Record photo by JOHN MYERS

Steve Bastian was more effective pitching than batting

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# Swim Club dunks three opponents



David Wayne was one of 10 swimmers to set club records

Northville's swim club, once again, looks as if it is the team to beat in the Summer Independent Swim League as the defending champions have sunk three straight opponents.

During this period, 10 members have established club records. Jason Stringer is only one of two swimmers who own two records. He broke the under-10 25-meter freestyle and 25-meter butterfly marks. David Wayne also established two marks as he broke the 13-to-15 year old 100 individual medley record twice and broke the 50 butterfly mark.

Eric Nelsen has broken the 13-to-15 year old 50 breaststroke mark in each meet she has swum in this summer, while John Gass has twice broken the 13-to-15 year old 50 breaststroke mark. Rob Hout also twice broke the 13-to-15 year old 50 freestyle mark.

Other record-setters include Andy Wayne in the under-10 25 backstroke; Craig Smith in the 11-to-12 year old 50 backstroke; Chris Sellen in the 11-to-12 year old 50 breaststroke; Sheri Thompson in the 11-to-12 year old 100 individual medley; and Larry Grey in the 13-to-15 year old 50 backstroke.

# Arsenal squad to vie for Midwest crown

More than 63 state championship teams will converge upon Schoolcraft College for the Midwestern Regional Soccer Championships this weekend sponsored by the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association.

This is the first time Michigan will be hosting the Midwestern Regional Soccer Championships. Minnesota was the host state for last year's regional championships.

The Bonanza Arsenal boys' under-16 soccer team, which has some Northville players, will represent Michigan in the tournament. The Arsenal squad has won the state championship the last three years. It won the national championship in 1980.

In all, some 1,100 players between the ages of 10 to 16 will be competing for regional championships. State representatives, aside from Michigan, include north and south Ohio, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas.

The boys' under-16 team will compete with three other regional winners, plus Canada's winners, for the North America Championship later this summer.

Opening day ceremonies will take place from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, July 16, at Livonia Stevenson High School. The festivities will include a concert by the nationally known 100 member First Marine Band, better known as "President Lincoln's own". The band will be dressed in 18th Century uniforms with the group dancing and performing a musket fire demonstration.

Also, there will be a parade of states with each state flag being represented along with each individual team banner. A number of speakers have been scheduled with proclamations being read from Governor William Milliken and the City of Livonia.

Playoff games will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday at Schoolcraft. The semifinals and finals will take place from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Sunday with trophies and medals being presented after each final game.

# "Monster" arm wrestling at Aberdeen's Sunday

The "Monster" is coming to Northville. No, this isn't some 3-D horror movie being shown at the Marquis Theater. It actually is the name of a new type of arm wrestling sweeping the country.

The "Monster" will be an Aberdeen's at 7 p.m. this Sunday. Michelob, of Anaheim-Busch, Incorporated, will co-sponsor the event. It is sanctioned by the World Monster Association.

The combatants will not be locking their hands as in most arm wrestling events. The "Monster" is a handle bar in which each participant grasps one end of it. As one person moves the handle grip of the bar forward, his/her opponent's handle grip will move opposite toward the table.

Also, it helps eliminate any height advantages as there are adjustable stools which a smaller participant can use to become "equal" with his/her taller opponent.

There is sign-up sheet at Aberdeen's, with an entry fee of \$5. Trophies, plaques, and ribbons will be given to participants of the event. Crowned champions will be taking their first step toward regional, state and national competition.

For men, there is a flyweight division of 150 pounds and under; a lightweight division between 151-175 pounds; a middleweight division between 176-200 pounds; a heavyweight division between 201-235 pounds; and a super heavyweight division of 236 pounds and over. For the women, there is a lightweight division of 135 pounds and under and an open division of 136 pounds and over.

For more information, call Aberdeen's at 348-3490.

# NHS soccer conditioning begins

Anyone who is interested in playing on this year's Northville High School boys soccer team, but was unable to attend last night's organizational meeting should contact either coach Dr. Dan Swayne or Dr. Marvin Gans.

Swayne can be reached at 349-5682, while Gans can be contacted at 591-6400, extension 480.

The conditioning program begins tonight and will continue with evening hour through the summer. Also, there will be special goalkeeper training for any athlete who has good hands.

# Five teams left in battle for league supremacy

It is still anybody's race as no less than five teams have a shot at the F-League baseball championship.

Currently, the Angels and the Braves are deadlocked in first place at 10-4. The Angels forced the tie when they nipped the Braves 5-4 last week. The Mets are only a half-game back at 9-4, while the Expos and Phillies have outside shots at the league crown.

In one of the key games last week, the Angels scalped the Braves behind the strong pitching performances of Keith Dutkiewicz and Kelly Bell. Dutkiewicz relieved starter Bell and struckout 10 Braves in recording the win. He walked three batters.

The Angels received timely hitting from Doug Martin, Paul Newitt and Dutkiewicz to secure the win.

The Braves were paced by George Daraban and Scott Peterson, both of whom had two hits. Daraban with the losing pitcher in going the distance for the Braves.

The Phillies kept themselves alive in the title hunt with a 4-1 triumph over the fourth-place Expos. The loss prevented the Expos from gaining ground on the league leaders.

Tony Craig hurled a strong three hitter for the Phillies as he struckout 11 enemy batsmen. Kirk Morrison pitched well in a losing cause for the Expos despite fanning 14 Phillies' batters.

Eric Terlecki and Dave Lividini each contributed hits for the winners, while Eric Gala and Morrison paced the Expos with some good hitting.

Another good pitching performance propelled the Pirates to a 13-8 thumping of the Astros for their third consecutive triumph.

Doug Ayers was the winning pitcher. He belted a double as did Ken Kossak, Mike Tabaczynski and Kyle Boring.

Chris Hauser belted a double and triple to lead the Astros' hitting attack; Matt Hinds and Carl Trans each added singles.

## F-LEAGUE STANDINGS

Angels	10	4
Braves	10	4
Mets	9	4
Expos	7	5
Phillies	6	5
Reds	6	5
Pirates	7	7
Giants	4	9
Astros	3	9
	2	11

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**Thursday—'Date Day'**

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## Falcons, Travelers softball champions

It came down to the last game of the season for the Primary Division girls' softball championship and the Falcons laid claim to the title with a decisive victory over the Phillies.

Both the Falcons and the Phillies entered the contest with identical 13-1 records. The Falcons thumped the Phillies 15-4 to capture the title and, at the same time, avenge an earlier season loss to the Phillies.

The Falcons had 22 hits in the contest and were led by the efforts of Heidi Robins, Cathy Best, Leslie Wendel, Karen Baird, Laura May, Duff, Jenny Bush, Amy Gubler, Becky Crampton and Carrie Hays. Defensive plays aiding the victory were made by Mandy Hays, Nicole Bush and Cindy May.

The Phillies finished in second place with a 12-2 win over the place Simbirds.

Over in the Intermediate Division,

The Travelers defeated the Phillies 15-4 to capture the title and, at the same time, avenge an earlier season loss to the Phillies.

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The Phillies finished in second place with a 12-2 win over the place Simbirds.

Over in the Intermediate Division,

## G-League squads 'run' up the score

Runs were being scored in bunches last week as scores like 20-9, 18-7 and 17-6 were not uncommon in G-League baseball action.

The Dodgers were part of four games in which their final run total hit double figures each time. They downed the Angels 17-6; nipped the Braves 10-7; shot down the Astros 11-4; and outslugged the Astros 15-11.

In the win over the Angels, Dan Conway, Glen Kilgore and Lee Booker all collected three hits to pace the Dodgers' offensive onslaught. The Angels were led by Scott Belliston's single, double and two runs scored.

Mike Reitenga scored three times and belted a double in pacing the Dodgers' win over the Braves, who were led by Mike Louis' three hits in four plate appearances.

Both Tom Whell and Glenn Kilgore rapped three hits and scored three times in the Dodgers' triumph over the Astros, who were paced by Derik Osborn's homerun, double and four runs scored.

Reitenga scored three times in the Dodgers' win over the Astros, who were

paced by Steve Valentine's single and double.

Scott Griggs' grand slam homer powered the Padres to a 20-9 thumping over the Giants. Danny Tomica added a single and a double for the winners. The Giants were led by Jim Storm's three hits.

The Cardinals soared past the Braves 18-7 behind a three-run round-tripper by Darren Candela and four hits and four runs batted in by Matt Oliver. The Braves were paced by Craig Schlonsky's single and three RBIs.

The Cardinals also downed the Pirates 11-6 as Jeff Wesley slashed three singles and knocked in two runs for the winners. Teammate Matt Oliver had a single, double and three RBIs. The Pirates' Jeff Terwin nailed a single and a double.

The Cardinals, however, lost a tough 9-8 decision to the Astros, who were led by Jeff Bagchips' two singles, double and three RBIs. The Cardinals' Candela blasted a single and double, while John Pump collected two RBIs.

In the only low-scoring affair of the week, the first-place Cubs trimmed the

Phillies 4-2 as Mike Liddell went two-for-two at the plate. The Phillies were paced by Scott Steckley's double.

The Phillies easily handled the Giants 9-1 as John Wasserman nailed two singles and a triple and made the defensive play of the game for the winners. The Giants' Bob Massaron belted two singles and scored the team's lone run.

### G-LEAGUE BASEBALL

Cubs	2
Padres	20
Dodgers	18
Phillies	15
Astros	11
Cardinals	18
Giants	9
Angels	17
Pirates	11
Braves	10

## Northville Soccer Association

### Fall Registration

Daily Monday - Friday

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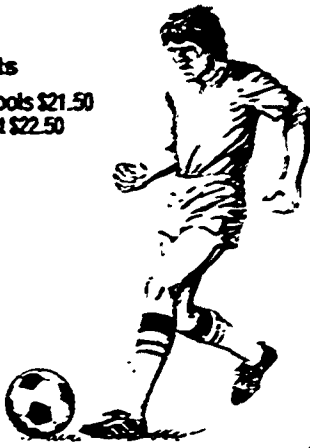
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Age Group Year of Birth

Under 8 Instructional	'76 & '75
Under 10	'74 & '73
Under 12	'72 & '71
Under 14	'70 & '69
Under 16	'68 & '67
Under 19	'66 & '65 & '64



Read John Myers for  
the latest in Northville sports

## Jaycees remain only undefeated squad

Continued from 1-C

with a five runs in the inning and added four more in the fifth to seal the triumph.

Jim Helper, Martin Craig and Tom Rapson all collected two hits, while Craig paced the team with four RBIs. O'Sheehan's was limited to singles by John Mafesoli, Joe Staknis, Chris Pariseau and Tom Brand.

The Jaycees extended their winning streak without having to play a contest as P.S.I. Hydraulics forfeited the game to the leaders.

O'Sheehan's rebounded from its loss to the league leaders with a 7-3 triumph over St. Paul Lutheran.

The top batsman for the winners was Bob Macioce who slammed a triple in addition to two singles. Joe Staknis and Chris Pariseau added two hits apiece.

A six-run first inning outburst enabled Sheehan's Little Caesars to slip past McNeely & Lincoln 9-6.

John Osborne, Paul Steckley, Ray Janisee, Steve Gossard and Bob Kehoe all collected two hits for the winners.

Urban's Partition moved up in the league standings with a 10-0 verdict over Phoenix X.C.F. A four-run first inning was all Urban's needed to secure the victory.

The top batsmen for the winners were Vic Carducci and Mike Weaver, both of whom had two hits. Bill Moore, Pat Breen, Bob Clark and Brett Young all collected a hit for Urban's.

Urban's won its second game of the week, this time a 7-4 decision over the Eagles. A pair of two run innings and a three run inning propelled Urban's to victory.

Pacing the winners' hitting attack were Tom Charboneau, Vic Carducci, John Delinski and Mark Sims, all of whom had two hits.

Thermal Sash keeps inching its way toward the top as it won its sixth contest of the year against Phoenix X.C.F. 13-3. A five-run first inning was all Thermal Sash needed to win.

Belanger's used a nine-run fourth inning outburst to wipe out a short-lived 6-4 lead by Our Lady of Victory in recording a 16-6 decision.

The winners' hitting attack was led by three hits from Harvey Steffke and two hits each from Mike Webb, Pat Houlihan, Dave Dennington and Mike Steffke.

three hits, while Pat Brown, Mary Ann Tweedie, Laura Burke and Kathy Rich all collected two hits.

One Hour Martinizing could only muster singles from Kathy Bonner and Cindy Shannon, who also scored along with Lori Stelmach and Cindy Langley.

Getzie's Pub moved into second place with a 9-2 triumph over Arnie Ford.

The winners' hitting wealth was spread among six batters who all collected two hits. They were Mary Brueck, Robin McHardy, Karen Marzonie, Terry Meining, Julie O'Brien and Karen Mrowka.

Arnie Ford was paced by the hitting of Robin Curtis and Shelia Christensen, both of whom had two hits. Karrie Piozce, Lorenda Reeves and Karen Toms all added singles for the losers.

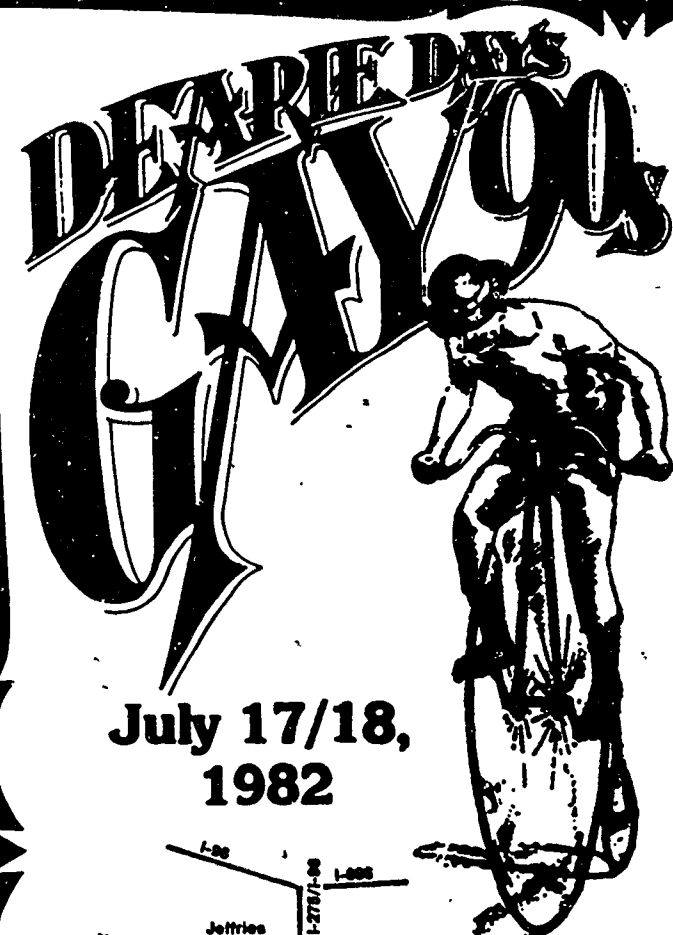
## \* WANTED \*

Someone willing to volunteer to spend two or three hours per week... Specifically to spend some time with a young boy or girl. There are several area youngsters that need a dependable friendship with a caring adult. You may be the person who could fulfill these children's needs as well as some of your own. QUALIFICATIONS: Concern for the youth of our community... WILL TRAIN... NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Fringe Benefits include feelings of self-worth and discovering a new friend!

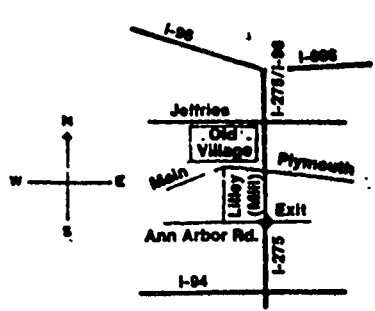
Please contact the South Lyon Youth Guidance Office at 437-3747 (Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) or after office hours call Linda Deputat, PLUS PROGRAM, 437-8476.



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July 17/18,  
1982



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- "OTHER AVENUES" 459-0421  
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- OLD VILLAGE HAIR STATION 453-8020  
Haircuts \$7.00 Makeovers \$10.00
- POTTER'S WHEEL 459-9890  
Gallery of Pottery & Handcrafted Items. 15% Off Storewide Except Sale Merchandise
- ROBERT PUCKETT HEATING CO. 453-0400
- RAINBOW CONNECTION 455-7472  
Children's Resale Shop. Backroom Special 50% Off tag price
- STATION 885 459-8802  
Food and Drinks
- VILLAGE WIG SHOPPE 459-5210  
10% off all Wigs
- VAN DAM'S 459-7070  
Lingerie, Old Fashioned Prices 20-70% off all Merchandise
- VILLAGE PAPERBACK EXCHANGE 459-8550  
49¢ with Trade. Harlequins & B. Garlands 4/51 no trade
- YESTERDAY & TODAY 455-2570  
Antiques & Collectibles
- WICKER WAREHOUSE 459-2990  
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## Coming Annual Events

Dearie Days July 17 & 18  
Apple Festival October 10  
Christmas Walk November 28

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# Mantle squad wins three straight

Not even undefeated North Farmington could prevent the Northville Mickey Mantle baseball squad from posting four consecutive wins last week.

The streak began Tuesday with a 9-2 triumph over previously undefeated North Farmington and continued Thursday with an 8-4 victory over Brighton. Northville came from behind to down Dearborn Fairlane 5-1 Saturday and concluded the week with an 8-1 thrashing of Westland Sunday. Northville now stands at 11-3 for second place in the West Division.

Pitcher Tim Raffing survived some control problems in posting the victory over North Farmington. He fired a two

hitter, but he walked nine enemy batters in the process. However, Raffing offset some of the walks by striking out eight batters.

The key hit in the contest came from the bat of Mike Wiseman who drilled a bases-loaded double to score two runs in sparking a seven-run first inning outburst by Northville.

Jerry Pawloski was the top hitter for the Mantle squad with two hits and two runs batted in. Dave Longridge collected two hits and a RBI for the winners.

Steve Schrader's long two-run homerun over the centerfield fence keyed the triumph over Brighton and made a winner of Mickey Newman for

the first time this season.

Newman had preceded Schrader's homer with a double. Schrader also had a sacrifice fly to give him three RBIs for the afternoon.

Steve Preflick, Bob Pegrum and Longridge all helped the offensive attack with two hits each. Newman pitched four innings of one-hit shutout relief of starter Longridge to gain the victory.

Five runs in the sixth inning propelled Northville to victory over Dearborn Fairlane as Todd Deal's two-run triple proved to be the key hit of the frame.

Excellent defense helped make a winner of reliever Pegrum, who allowed one hit in four shutout innings to record his second win of the season. Starter

Raffing went the first three innings before Pegrum took over.

Newman made three good plays at second base which robbed Fairlane batters of base hits. Also, Northville did not commit an error in the contest.

Errorless defense combined with the three-hit pitching of Newman carried Northville past Westland. It was Newman's second win of the week and year.

He helped his own cause with three hits and three RBIs. Pawloski drove in three runs with a double and single, while Longridge slashed three hits and scored twice. Preflick and Pegrum also belted two hits apiece.

# Reds tame Cubs third time for league title

Continued from I-C

Dave Best recorded the win for the Astros as he and Kevin McCullach limited the Expos to a single by Mark Hillinger.

The Rangers' scored two runs in the top of the sixth on Scott Byam's fielder's choice to complete the comeback victory over the Expos.

The winners' hitting attack was paced by Don Huff's two hits, while Brian Cannon and Byam each

knocked in a pair of runs. The Expos were led by two hits each from Todd Bona, Dennis Marsh and Tim Herbert. Bona also knocked in two runs.

MLLEAGUE BASEBALL  
Final Standings

*Reds	23	2
Cubs	21	3
Rangers	9	6
Expos	9	6
Astros	7	8
Giants	4	10
Cardinals	4	11
Pirates	4	11
*Denotes league champion	2	13

# Track club takes fourth at state

Cindy Panowicz and Matthew Smith each garnered first-place finishes in guiding Northville's recreation track team to fourth place in the Michigan State Finals track meet at Michigan State University Friday.

The meet is part of the Hershey's National Track and Field youth program which is conducting the national finals August 12-15 in Charleston, West Virginia, at Laidley Field, future site of the National Track and Field Hall of Fame.

More than 1,200 youths participated in the Michigan State Finals with the Northville team placing in 10 events.

Panowicz took first in the girls' 13 and 14 year old 400-meter dash with a 60.8 clocking, while Smith won the boys' nine and 10 year old 200-meter dash in 31.5 and the 50-meter dash in 7.3. They both will have their times compared against those of youths from surrounding states to see if they will make the 60-member Great Lakes regional team to compete at the national finals.

If selected, the pair would receive an all-expense paid trip to Charleston for the national finals, which will take place in conjunction with the induction of athletes and coaches in the Hall of Fame. Jamaal Wilkes of the 1982 World Champion Los Angeles Lakers basketball team will be honored at the meet.

Panowicz also captured two second place finishes — in the 200 dash (27.0) and the standing long jump (8-foot-2). Smith claimed fourth in the softball throw with a toss of 144-feet.

Paul Stocklin grabbed third in the boys' 11 and 12-year old 800 run in a time of 2:35.8. Christy Lenaghan took fifth place in the girls' 11 and 12 year old 100 dash with a 14.3 clocking.

Heather Sixt took seventh in the girls' 11 and 12 year old softball throw with a toss of 114-11, while Stuart Kissinger placed ninth in the boys' 13 and 14 year old 1,500 run with a time of 5:45.0.

# Koufax team victorious

Plymouth Salem became victim number nine when the Northville Blue Sandy Koufax baseball team clipped the visitors 4-1 to remain unbeaten this season.

Pitcher Chris Willerer fired a six-hitter in allowing just one unearned run. It was the fourth win without a loss for Willerer, whose earned run average dipped to a meager 0.24.

Of those six hits, Salem's leadoff hitter accounted for half of them, and he scored the team's only run in the third on an error.

A first inning leadoff homerun by Rod Cannon started Northville on its winning march. The squad added two more runs in the bottom of the second when Keith Dutkiewitz slapped a run-scoring triple and scored himself on Willerer's single.

Northville iced the contest in the sixth when Paul Newitt scored after leading off the inning with a single.

There was good fielding by Chris Dominique at third base and Steve Cody at second for Northville.

# Men's softball tournament set

There will be a men's open softball tournament at Thomson Field July 23-25. The cost is \$100 per team with the deadline for entry being July 16. For additional information, call the rec department at 349-0203.

The open swim hours are as follows: Monday through Friday noon until 5 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. Cost is \$1. Adults only Monday through Friday is from 6 p.m. Cost is 50 cents.

The Rotten Sneakers contest will take place at the community building parking lot at 4 p.m. this Friday. For more information, call the rec department at 349-0203.

There will be a free roller skating party at Farmington's Bonaventure Skating Rink from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, August 19. The event is being sponsored by the rec department. The only cost to the skaters is a \$1 for skate rental.

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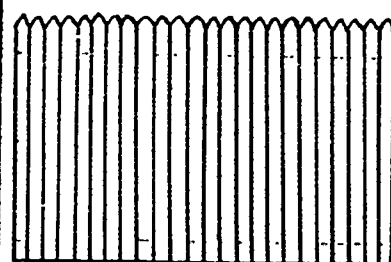


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1/8" Std. Hardboard 4.79 3.85

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1/4" Std. Pegboard 8.45 6.75

## WHITE WOODS

1x2.....10¢ LIN.

1x3.....15¢ LIN.

1x4.....17¢ LIN.

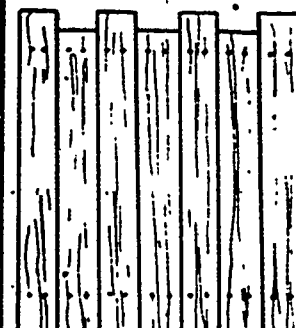
1x6.....23¢ LIN.

1x8.....29¢ LIN.

1x10.....39¢ LIN.

1x12.....59¢ LIN.

## TREATED BOARDS



ROUGH SAWN

1x4 - 8'

.79

1x6 - 8

1.19

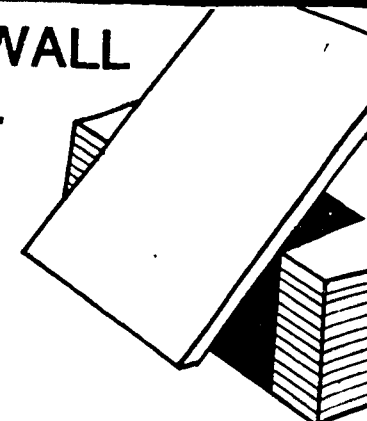
## DRYWALL

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2.85

4x8 - 1/2"

2.89



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# Athletes make mark on sports scene

Two Northville athletes were big reasons why their respective sports teams turned in excellence performances this year, while still another attended a prestigious hockey camp.

Sandra Flannigan was one of the key cogs in the success the Oakland Community College women's softball team enjoyed this season.

The 1981 Northville High School graduate helped guide the squad to an overall mark of 27-7 and 15-5 in the Eastern Conference, which gained the

claiders a first place tie with Henry Ford Community College.

One of the top hitters on the squad, she was named to the Region 12 All Tournament squad and the Eastern Conference All League team.

She carried a .330 batting average for the year and led the team in doubles with seven, walks with 20 and runs scored with 28.

Flannigan also tied for the team leadership in extra base hits with seven doubles, one triple and one homerun and knocked in 20 runs.

At the Region 12 tournament in

Jackson, she belted eight hits in 11 trips to the plate to gain tournament honors.

Saginaw Valley State College's men's golf team was helped to an 11th place finish in the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics national golf tournament in Burlington, North Carolina, by Bob Stephens.

The sophomore linker, who posted a 78.3 stroke average for the season, ended the four-day tournament with a 318 showing. The tournament took place in early June.

He also was one of four SVSC golfers to be named to the NAIA All District team. "Bob has been a great asset to our program," coach Bob Becker said. "I'm looking forward to Bob being around for two more real good years."

The Cardinals' 11th place outing marks the best performance in national tournament play away from their home course. In 1980, SVSC hosted the NAIA tournament at the Bay Valley Country

Club and finished fourth.

John Pawloski participated in the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States' 1982 Midget Elite Camp in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Pawloski was one of 76 players competing in this year's camp, which ran from June 16-22, at the United States Olympic Training Center and the campus of the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

The 1982 AHAUS Midget Elite Camp is conducted with the intention of exposing the top 15- and 16-year old hockey players in the country to the U.S. Olympic program while receiving instruction and training from nationally-recognized coaches.

Lou Vairo, coaching program director for the AHAUS and head coach for the 1984 U.S. Olympic hockey team, directed the camp.

The defenseman for Detroit Compuware is the son of Ilene Harris.

## Northville recreation softball scoreboard

### ADULT SOFTBALL STANDINGS

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Winner's Circle Bar	8	1
Sheehan's on the Green	9	2
Long Mechanical	7	3
Aberdeen's	5	4
J&S Steel	5	4
Baber Roofing	4	5
Canterbury	4	5
Ductile Chrome	4	5
Rush	4	5
Junkyard Dogs	0	10

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Northville Jaycees	9	0
O'Sheehan's	7	2
Sheehan's Little Caesars	7	3
Urban's Partition	6	4
Thermal Sash	6	4
Engles	5	4
St. Paul	4	5
Belanger	4	5
OLV	4	6
McVeely & Lincoln	2	7
Phoenix X.C.F.	2	7
P.S.I. Hydraulics	1	9

### BATTING AVERAGES

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

T. Rapson (Jaycees)	.625
T. Nye (Eagles)	.600
J. Maffessoli (O'Sheehan's)	.591
J. Stankis (O'Sheehan's)	.586
D. Hemlick (St. Paul)	.552
H. Steffe (Belanger)	.545
M. Lauck (Thermal Sash)	.531
M. Craig (Jaycees)	.524
R. Kehoe (Little Caesars)	.522
J. Trentacosta (Belanger)	.522

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

C. Forhan (Winner's)	.682
R. McGuire (Winner's)	.652
K. Philpott (Aberdeen's)	.652
J. Dettler (Aberdeen's)	.636
B. Sinclair (Long's)	.608
D. Wojay (Long's)	.616
B. Gerlach (Winner's)	.600
P. Wright (Sheehan's)	.593

#### WOMEN'S LEAGUE

D. Horner (Winner's)	.765
L. Spigarelli (Winner's)	.750
B. Schwann (Winner's)	.667
J. O'Brien (Getzie's)	.600
K. Rich (Winner's)	.556
S. McIntosh (Winner's)	.529
L. Stelmach (Martinzing)	.500
C. Brand (Getzie's)	.500

#### HOME RUNS

B. Maciocoe (O'Sheehan's)	2
J. Hale (Thermal Sash)	2
Seven tied with one	1

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

J. Dettler (Aberdeen's)	13
Tom Els (Aberdeen's)	6
K. Philpott (Aberdeen's)	4
J. O'Brien (Aberdeen's)	4
G. Winemaster (Sheehan's)	4
R. McGuire (Winner's)	3

### RUNS BATTED IN

J. Hale (Thermal)	13
M. Craig (Jaycees)	11
J. McNally (O'Sheehan's)	10
R. Vince (St. Paul)	9
D. Penrod (OLV)	9
J. Mueller (St. Paul)	9

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

J. Dettler (Aberdeen's)	38
Tom Els (Aberdeen's)	16
D. Wojay (Long's)	15
J. Hamp (Baber)	14
A. Bechtel (Sheehan's)	14
M. Cooley (Winner's)	14
C. Forhan (Winner's)	14

### WOMEN'S LEAGUE

L. Spigarelli (Winner's)	11
D. Horner (Winner's)	10
S. McIntosh (Winner's)	10
S. Filips (Getzie's)	9
K. Marzome (Getzie's)	9
C. Shannon (Martinzing)	8
K. Rich (Winner's)	8
C. Brand (Getzie's)	8

### RUNS SCORED

R. Renault (OLV)	14
J. Hale (Thermal Sash)	12
M. Webb (Belanger)	11
T. Rapson (Jaycees)	11
R. Janisse (Little Caesars)	11
M. Lauck (Thermal Sash)	11
B. Maciocoe (O'Sheehan's)	10

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

J. Dettler (Aberdeen's)	21
R. Bingley (Long's)	18
T. Els (Aberdeen's)	16
D. Thomas (Sheehan's)	16
B. Gerlach (Winner's)	15
G. Lisowski (Winner's)	15
B. MacDonald (Sheehan's)	14
R. McGuire (Winner's)	13
T. Doyle (Sheehan's)	13

### WOMEN'S LEAGUE

K. Rich (Winner's)	11
D. Horner (Winner's)	11
C. Shannon (Martinzing)	9
B. Schwann (Winner's)	9
M. Tweedie (Winner's)	8
K. Hollman (Getzie's)	8
L. Spigarelli (Winner's)	8
S. Thomas (Winner's)	8

## Schoolcraft offers sports camps

Schoolcraft College is conducting three different sports camps during the summer months for athletes to improve their skills.

There is a summer soccer camp August 16 through 21. The camps will be conducted by Larry Christoff and Van Dimitriou of the Schoolcraft coaching staff.

Cost is \$65 per person to be paid in full by August 16 from 8-9 a.m. in the College's physical education building.

The camp is slated to run from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. with instruction given to developing skills, both individual and team, and group tactics.

The sixth annual girls' fundamental basketball camp has two sessions slated to help players with their basic skills and to work on team concepts. Livonia Ladywood head coach Ed Kavanaugh will conduct the sessions open to all fourth through ninth graders.

There are two different general fundamental sessions open to seventh through ninth graders. The first is July 19-23 and the other is from July 26-30. Both sessions cost \$52.

For more information on any of these camps, call the Schoolcraft physical education office at 591-6400, extension 480.

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## Kensington offers family programs

Surplus equipment, materials and supplies of the Hanes-Clinton Metroparks will be sold at a public auction to take place at the Central Warehouse/Garage area of the Kensington Metropark near Milford at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 17.

Items for sale will include used cars, trucks, chain saws, picnic tables, trailers and boats and many other items.

Also, Kensington has planned a couple of family programs next week: For bicyclists, there is a "Nature by Bike" program to begin at the Nature Center at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 21.

Naturalist Mark Szabo will conduct the one and a half hour, five mile tour along the paved bike trail which features the sights, sounds and smells of the outdoors, plus Kensington's history. Participants must bring a bike. Advanced registration is required for this free program.

A "Star Cruise" aboard the Island Queen on Kent Lake will take place at 9 p.m. Thursday, July 22.

For more information the nature programs, call the Nature Center at 685-1561. A vehicle entry permit is required for all programs. The cost is \$7 annual or \$2 for both senior citizens and daily.

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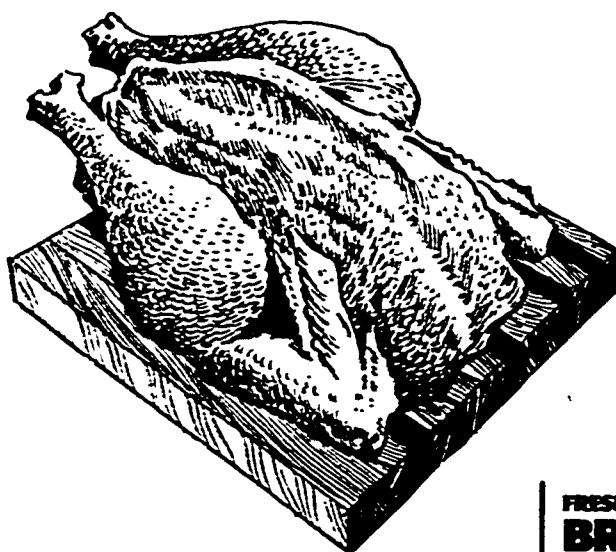
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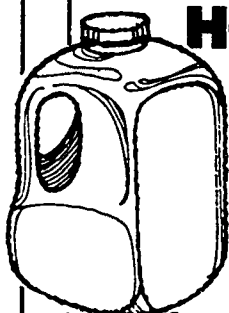
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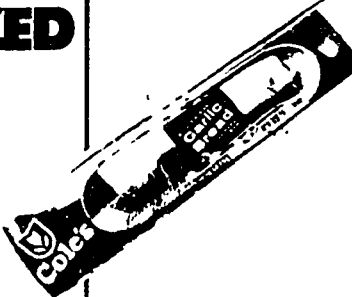
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D

Mill Race Village marks 10th anniversary

By JEAN DAY

Northville's Independence Day celebration in Mill Race Historical Village also was a birthday party for the village itself.

Two days later — on July 6 — the village officially became 10 years old. It was on that day in 1972 that long-time workers for the Northville Historical Society remember watching the first buildings being moved along Main to Griswold and onto the village site — then just a grassy field.

A special holiday display in the New School Church traced the history of the project and cited those whose hours of volunteering have made it possible.

This building, then known as the "old library building on Wing Street," was the reason for the village coming into being. When the historic structure was earmarked for demolition in planning for the Northville Square shopping center on the site, the Northville Historical Society was organized with saving the building as its primary purpose.

The Mill Race property was obtained from Ford Motor Company, and the building that had begun its existence as a church and subsequently served as a

meeting hall, library, board of education offices and as township hall then rolled to the site off Main on Griswold "with cupola removed and trailing behind," The Record reported.

Hunter House located next to the New School Church in the village was moved at the same time from the south side of Main where Griswold Street was being extended to Seven Mile. With its half-gabled wings the Greek Revival style of the home was unique to this part of the county and considered well worth preserving.

Now restored as a house museum, it is furnished to depict the probable life style of original owners Stephen and Mary Hunter (he was a miller).

While the house was being restored to its original style (the wings had been altered by prior owners), historical society members held lively debates on what color it should be painted. The present caramel-and-cream won out over white or blue.

The Greek Revival style church, also restored, is used for meetings, classes and weddings. The basement holds archives and collections.

Next door is the Wash Oak Schoolhouse, built in 1873 on the west side of Currie Road and used as a one-

room school from 1873 to 1966. It was a shell with partially burned roof when moved to the village in 1975. The society accepted the building as a gift because, as volunteer Jack Burkman observed, "schoolhouses are hard to come by."

Restoration is almost complete. It is planned that the school be furnished this fall and used as a learning experience for area school children.

Yerkes House, the imposing Victorian carpenter gothic style home at the top of the village, was moved from Cady Street in June, 1975, and has been restored with furnishings that would have been typical of the life style of William and Sarah Yerkes. He was a lawyer and judge and first president of the Village of Northville.

The Victorian Cottage House, built about 1890, was moved from Center Street to the village in 1976. It has been restored by the Mill Race Weavers' Guild and is used as the guild's studio and store. It is located just across the bridge from the parking area.

The pedestrian bridge entrance to the village was built in 1975 with funding by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce.



Mill Race Village site as it looked in 1973

Continued on 3-D



GOING, GOING, GONE — Auctioneer Neil Nichols, left, elicits bids for white elephant items at the annual Northville Historical Society July 4 auction in Mill Race Village. Assisting is society member John Brugeman. In the background, auction clerk Virginia Hayward and treasurer Bob Daniel collect receipts which netted \$500.

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## In Our Town

# Carl Haynie joined Audubon 'birders' in Aleutians

By JEAN DAY

Attu, Alaska, westernmost Aleutian Island owned by the United States, is remote and desolate. Only five percent has been explored and the only installations are a United States Coast Guard Station and a building owned by a tour group for use once a year for three weeks. Carl Haynie, son of the Robert Haynies of Northville, was a member of that special tour group this year.

After his graduation from the University of Michigan May 1, Haynie drove to Denver and boarded a plane for Anchorage, Alaska. There he joined the group of about 30 National Audubon "birders" for the three-week expedition to the island located a few hundred miles from Russia. Even in June the mountains are snow-capped, he reported to his parents.

The Audubon group, which included the famous birder Roger Tory Peterson, author of many bird books, recorded sightings of 117 species, 62 of them new to Haynie.

A bird-watcher since he was 12 years old, Carl Haynie felt the trip was important enough to take out a bank loan for \$3,000 to make it possible. As a computer engineer with a job waiting, his mother mentions, he was considered a good risk. On his return from Attu, he began work in Fort Worth, Texas, with General Dynamics Corporation — and with memories stored away of emperor geese, white-winged scoters, loons and even a Laysan Albatross.

## Sixtieth anniversary, graduation spark parties

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Forrer hosted a gathering of family and friends at their home on West Main July 3 to celebrate the 60th wedding anniversary of her parents, the Charles Hankeys, who came from Milwaukee for the event. They had celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with the Forrers 10 years earlier and, Mrs. Forrer says, "now are looking forward to the 65th." A marriage prayer was said for the honorees at Our Lady of Victory Church, and, just before coming here, they had gone to the small church in which they were married to renew their vows.

Their three grandchildren were on hand for the festivities. Sue and Randy Busscher came from Holland, Michigan, Jane Wilson from St. Louis and the John Forrers from Washington, D. C. where he now is working in the justice department of the Department of Labor. They have just bought a townhouse in Alexandria.

Two hundred school and church friends of Stephen James Tsoucaris and his family were invited to the graduation party given the June Northville High School graduate by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. James S. Tsoucaris, at their home in Edenderry June 20. About 100 were school friends of the graduate while another 100 were friends from Saints Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church in Detroit.

It seemed appropriate to give departing guests toothbrushes marked with the graduate's name, his father

explains, as Stephen is enrolling in the pre-dental program at Michigan State University this fall.

## "Bazaar" events are upcoming this month

Key Keegan reminds that the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce is continuing to sponsor indoor flea markets in Northville Plaza Mall as well as holding the outdoor ones at the Commons on the second Saturday of the month. Next outdoor market will be this Saturday.

Date for the annual "Northville Merchants' sidewalk sale" is Saturday, July 17, chairman Charles Lapham reports.



## Award winners

Years of hard work and grass-stained knees have paid off for members of the Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. The club recently received a first place award in civic improvement from the Michigan Division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association and was recognized at the national level with a first place award for civic improvement efforts in the community. Club members, whose civic contributions have included planting geraniums in the downtown parking lots, planting petunias on the hill at Allen Terrace and pulling weeds at the Hunter House garden at Mill Race Village, attended the spring council meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to receive their awards. Pictured at the Hunter House are from left Marge Merrick, civic improvement chairman for downtown; Nancy Foster, Allen Terrace chairman and Elizabeth Joslin, Hunter House garden chairman. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

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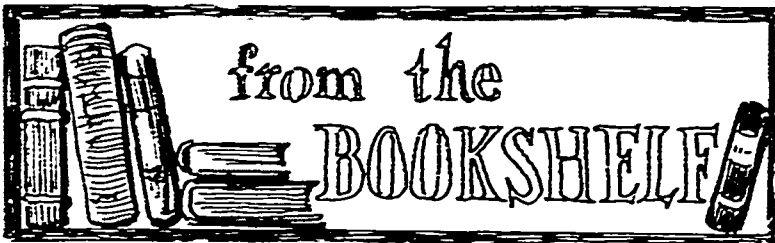
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## ADULT FICTION

The Dean's December, by Saul Bellow; after writing articles savagely criticizing Chicago's intellectual community, Dean Corde goes to communist Bucharest.

Chameleon, by William Diehl; the mysterious Chameleon assembles a squad of the most deadly agents from several nations, for hire for the right price.

A Stranger from the Sea: a novel of Cornwall, 1810-1811, by Winston Graham; This, the 19th Poldark novel, emphasizes the romantic and mysterious affairs of the children of Demelza and Ross.

North and South, by John Jakes; a Northern Industrial family and an aristocratic Southern family are bound together by ties of love in the 1850s.

Thicker Than Water: a Father Dowling mystery, by Ralph McInerney; Father Dowling seeks a common link in four murders, which call upon all his acumen to weave together a shocking pattern.

A Green Desire: a novel, by Anton Myrer; two sons of a wealthy Bostonian father lead vastly different lives, but both fall in love with the same woman.

Braided Lives: a novel, by Marge Piercy; in the 1950s a young woman battles society to try to make possible safe, legal abortions.

Jane and Prudence, by Barbara

Pym; Jane delights in matchmaking, especially for her almost spinster-age friend Prudence.

Moscow Requiem, by John Simpson; in the 1980s a new Soviet Party secretary engineers the overthrow of the king of Saudi Arabia, with American reaction.

Flight of the Falcon, by Wilbur Smith; in 1860, missionary Robyn goes to Africa, bent on helping stamp out the slave trade.

The Seventh Child, by Brooks Standwood; eerie and ghoulish happenings occur in a seemingly charming town, inciting the townsfolk against certain children.

A Stab in the Dark, by Lawrence Sanders; an ex-policeman takes on a seemingly impossible assignment to investigate a killing at random of nine years ago.

Anne's Head, by Carol Blum; Anne runs off with a man connected with gamblers. Later he tells her parents she is dead. They decide to investigate.

Father Under Fire, by Neil Boyd; Father Neil deals with fractious parishioners with compassion and faux pas. Sequel to Father in a Fix.

Big Bear, Little Bear, by David Brierley; a fine spy-revenge thriller, intelligently written and skillfully plotted. In Berlin a British agent seeks to avenge his colleagues.

Marco Polo, If You Can, by William F. Buckley; Oakes is sent on a hazardous spying mission inside Russia in this enjoyable blend of humor and suspense.

The Alleys of Eden, by Robert Olen Butler; Wilkes deserts the U.S. Army in Vietnam and lives with a Vietnamese bargirl. With the Viet Cong victory imminent, they must escape.

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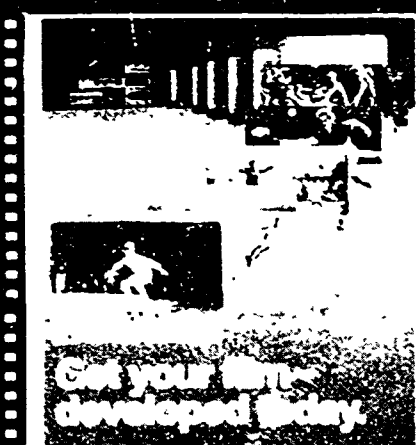
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# Historical village marks 10th year

Continued from 1-D

The gazebo in the village was a 1979 project of shop students of Northville resident and historical society member Kenneth Harrison at John Glenn High School in Westland. Its design duplicates the Victorian "carpenter box" detail of the Yerkes House. It is used as a bandstand and has been the scene of outdoor weddings.

President Francis Gazlay observed that the village has developed very much in the pattern of a sketch made in the beginning by historical society member Donald Fee.

The original sketch also depicted a general store, a blacksmith shop and a saward-roof house that the society hopes are in the future for the village.

Ford Motor Company was contacted and the site, approximately 11 acres including the pond, officially was given to the city for use as a historical village and park in 1972.

John Miller, a blacksmith, built a grist mill on the site in 1836-37. The water which ran to the water wheel and powered the mill was called a race. It

comes from the mill pond which is fed by the Rouge River, and spills into the Johnson Drain.

As the village marked the 10th year, Barkman, a past president of the historical society, recalled the first buildings were moved to the site in 1972 with the approval of Ford officials and with their assurance that Henry Ford II would sign the deed when he returned from a trip to Europe.

"He did, and we went ahead with plans to put the buildings on their foundations," Barkman exclaimed.

Gazlay previously served the historical society as its second president, following charter president Ruth Chase. Others have been Ruth Starkweather, Jack Hoffman, Mrs. William Canfield, Barkman, James Harris, Ray Riddell, William Stockhausen and Robert Daniel.

Mrs. Starkweather and the late Jean Johnson headed the organizational committee forming the Northville Historical Society in February, 1964.

As Gazlay reviewed the 10-year history of the village he summed up the accomplishment as "a repository for

Northville history" with all five buildings heated and lighted for appropriate use.

Noting that visitors have been interested in financing of the village, Gazlay said area volunteers are responsible for much of the work with an assist from the 35th District Court which has supplied probation help. Three federal block grants have been used to build the road and install post lights. The cyclone fencing was a Northville Township donation, Gazlay reminded.

Membership dues, donations and such projects as the July Fourth auction, Trunk Fair, Northville Home Tour and dinner dance are sources of income.

The historical society pays the heat, light and telephone bills while the city pays for water, grass cutting and snow removal. Building and grounds insurance also is paid by the city while the society is responsible for furnishings' insurance as well as landscaping, building maintenance and restoration.

It is with greatest pride that society members point out that the village, indeed, is used.

For the past three years there have been craft workshops and classes held in the village for both adults and children. A total of 600 people have taken the 24 classes held yearly, Gazlay related. The children's Christmas workshops enroll about 75 youngsters each year.

It is open every Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. from May to October for visitors to tour the buildings with Village Docents as volunteer guides in period costumes.



Betty Hoyer (left) and Janet Campbell look at displays of Mill Race development

## Erin, Chad welcomed

Mr. and Mrs. John Nadolni, 19485 Northridge Drive, have named their second son Chad Alan. He was born June 25 at St. Mary Hospital weighing nine pounds, one ounce.

He joins a brother Paul Anthony, 2½, at home.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Castillo of Northville. Mrs. Ernestine Nadolni of Walled Lake is the paternal grandmother.

R. Mark and Kathy Anderson of Richmond, Virginia, announce the birth of their daughter Erin Lynn June 24.

She weighed seven pounds, 10 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Biery and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Anderson of Staunton, Virginia.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elden Biery of Northville.

## Folk, bluegrass benefit

slated August 7-8

Folk music fans can look forward to more of "their kind of music" August 7 and 8 at the Sixth Annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival benefit for Huntington's Disease.

Organizer Tom Rice, Gittfiddler Music Store owner, said last week the confirmed list of performers for the two days of music at Ford Field has more folk musicians than in previous years while retaining the best of the bluegrass bands that have dominated the event.

Josh White, Jr. leads the card of new folk attractions at the festival, while Footloose, Rich and Maureen Del Grosso, folk-guitar artist Neil Woodward and the more bluegrass-oriented Northern Comfort share the headlines.

Other attractions during the 1-9 p.m. show each day include Banjo Betsy, Bluegrass Generation, Wild Clover, Allen Z. and his Appalachian Dulcimer, Marie Schepers, Nexus and the Flash in the Pan Bluegrass Band on Saturday.

Josh White, Jr.'s Sunday performance is strongly supported by Footloose, Calico, the Just Friends String Band, Larry Stevens injecting some blues to the show, Home Grown Grass, the Del Grossos, festival-regular Dean Rutledge and the Ruff Water String Band.

The minimum requested donation is \$4 with children under 12 and senior citizens allowed entry at \$2. Babes in arms are admitted free.

## Museum open for research

The Plymouth Historical Museum Archives, boasting one of the best resource centers in the area for genealogy and community history, is open from 1-4 p.m.

Thursday, Saturday and Sunday for anyone interested in using its research materials. Newspaper and census records from the 19th and 20th centuries, a surname genealogy file and old photographs are available to the public.

Librarians are on staff to assist researchers during museum hours. Admission is \$1. The museum is located at 155 South Main.

## Community Federal's Money Market Daily Dividend Accounts Are Insured!

## Pity the Poor Soles Who Aren't

Poor soles. They must not know how flexible, secure and profitable the new MMDDA is. Or realize that it's insured up to \$100,000 per account. And has no time requirements, no penalties. Just top daily dividends.

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Dividends are compounded daily and paid monthly. Money Market Daily Dividend funds are invested in Federal Funds, U.S. Government Issues and Certificates of Deposit in insured institutions.

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COMMUNITY FEDERAL  
PLYMOUTH  
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NORTHVILLE  
CREDIT UNION

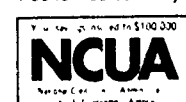
PLYMOUTH OFFICE  
500 South Harvey  
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PLYMOUTH OFFICE  
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The spirit of Marlboro  
in a low tar cigarette.



# Marlboro Lights

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

100's: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine —Kings: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec'81



# CHATHAM

WE GLADLY  
REDEEM  
U.S.D.A.  
FOOD STAMPS

We're not the biggest but...We're doing  
our best to be the very best.

**Cash  
Dividend  
SPECIAL**

GRADE A FRESH  
**LARGE  
EGGS**

DOZ.  
CTN. **29<sup>c</sup>**

WITH 1 FILLED  
CASH DIVIDEND  
CERTIFICATE

BREAKFAST  
SPECIALS

**Cash  
Dividend  
SPECIAL**

CHATHAM  
**ENGLISH  
MUFFINS**

6 CT. **5<sup>c</sup>**

WITH 1 FILLED  
CASH DIVIDEND  
CERTIFICATE

BREAKFAST  
SPECIALS

**Cash  
Dividend  
SPECIAL**

KENTUCKY BRAND  
**SLICED  
BACON**

12-OZ.  
PKG. **77<sup>c</sup>**

WITH 1 FILLED  
CASH DIVIDEND  
CERTIFICATE

**Cash  
Dividend  
SPECIAL**

FINEST OF COLUMBIA  
100% COLOMBIAN  
**COFFEE**

**129**

1-LB.  
CAN

WITH 1 FILLED  
CASH DIVIDEND  
CERTIFICATE

**Cash  
Dividend  
SPECIAL**

**DOUBLE  
ON 5  
MANUFACTURER  
COUPONS**

ALL IT TAKES IS ONE  
FILLED CASH DIVIDEND  
CERTIFICATE!

All coupons over 50¢ will be  
redeemed at face value. Amount to  
be refunded cannot exceed the cost  
of the coupon item. Limit 1 coupon  
for any 1 product. Retail store  
coupon and Free coupons excluded.

EFFECTIVE THRU  
JULY 20, 1982.

**DOUBLE** *Cash Dividends*  
**FOR SENIOR CITIZENS**

PRICES EFFECTIVE AT ALL CHATHAM STORES JULY 14 THRU 6 P.M. JULY 20, 1982.

FRESH GROUND  
**100% BEEF  
HAMBURGER**

4 TO 6  
LB. AVG.  
LB. **99<sup>c</sup>**

MASTER BAKERS  
**WHITE  
BREAD**

2 **\$1**  
1-LB.  
8-OZ.  
LOAVES

IN QUARTERS  
**SHEDD'S  
SPREAD**

3 **\$1**  
1-LB.  
PKGS.

# CHATHAM

# DOUBLE



ASSORTED FLAVORS

**FAYGO  
POP**

1-LITER  
BTL.

**29<sup>c</sup>**  
PLUS  
DEPOSIT



**KRAFT  
SPIRAL  
MACARONI & CHEESE**

**4 \$1**  
5½-OZ.  
BOXES



NO COUPON  
NO LIMIT

**TASTY  
HUNT'S  
KETCHUP**

**2 99<sup>c</sup>**  
LB.  
JUG

*Summer Treats*

**LAND OF SEA  
PEANUT BUTTER  
KISSES or  
SALT WATER  
TAFFY**

14-OZ.

**99<sup>c</sup>**

**YOUR CHOICE  
FARLEY  
CANDY**

SPICE DROPS, ORANGE SLICES,  
SPEARMINT LEAVES, GUMDROPS

1-LB.  
8-OZ.

**99<sup>c</sup>**

**TREESWEET  
GRAPEFRUIT or  
ORANGE JUICE**

1-QT.  
1-PT.

**139**



**LIGHT  
WESSON  
OIL**

1-QT.  
6-OZ.  
BTL.

**177**



**PLAIN, MEAT, MUSHROOM  
PREGO  
SPAGHETTI SAUCE**

15½-OZ.  
JAR

**89<sup>c</sup>**



**B&M  
BAKED  
BEANS**

1-LB.  
CAN

**59<sup>c</sup>**



**QUICK TO FIX  
FRANCO AMERICAN  
SPAGHETTIO'S**

14¾-OZ.  
CANS

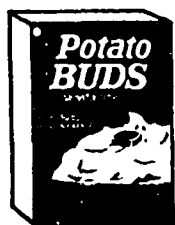
**3 \$1**



**BETTY CROCKER  
BLUEBERRY  
MUFFIN  
MIX**

13½-OZ.  
BOX

**139**



**BETTY CROCKER  
POTATO  
BUDS**

13.7-OZ.  
BOX

**117**



**GENERAL MILLS  
WHEATIES  
CEREAL**

1-LB.  
2-OZ.  
BOX

**163**



**GENERAL MILLS  
DONUTZ  
CEREAL**

12-OZ.  
BOX

**163**



# Cash Dividends FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

**Cash Dividend SPECIAL**

DART  
**51 COUNT  
FOAM CUPS**  
(6.4-OZ. SIZE CUP)

**FREE**

WITH 1 FILLED  
CASH DIVIDEND  
CERTIFICATE

**Cash Dividend SPECIAL**

ASSORTED FLAVORS  
**UNSWEETENED  
KOOL AID**

**5** ENVELOPES FOR **5<sup>c</sup>**

WITH 1 FILLED  
CASH DIVIDEND  
CERTIFICATE

**Cash Dividend SPECIAL**

DECORATOR  
**SCOTT  
TOWELS**

**9<sup>c</sup>**

WITH 1 FILLED  
CASH DIVIDEND  
CERTIFICATE



**CHATHAM SENIOR CITIZENS**  
PRESENT THIS CERTIFICATE AND RECEIVE  
**DOUBLE Cash Dividends**

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY: \_\_\_\_\_

If you are 65 or older, redeem this certificate and get two (DOUBLE) Cash Dividend Coupons for each dollar you spend, excluding alcohol & tobacco products. Proof of age required. Offer expires July 20, 1982.

CHATHAM  
**POTATO  
STICKS**

**2** 7-OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

YOUR CHOICE  
**PLANTER  
SNACKS**

5-OZ. **88<sup>c</sup>**

TREEFRESH APPLE,  
**ORANGE OR  
FRUIT  
PUNCH**  
DRINKS

HALF GAL. **88<sup>c</sup>**



CONTADINA  
**TOMATO  
SAUCE**

**4** 8-OZ. CANS **\$1**



AJAX  
**DISH  
DETERGENT**

1-PT. 6-OZ. BTL. **1<sup>39</sup>**  
20¢ OFF LABEL



CHATHAM  
**GRAPE  
JELLY**

**2** LB. JAR **99<sup>c</sup>**



50¢ OFF LABEL  
**DYNAMO  
LIQUID**

HALF GAL. **3<sup>49</sup>**

*Specials*



HEFTY  
**STEEL-SAK  
TRASH BAGS** 20-CT.

**2<sup>49</sup>**



HEFTY  
**STEEL-SAK  
TRASH BAGS** 10-CT.

**1<sup>49</sup>**



**DIAL  
BATH  
SOAP**

**4** PK. **1<sup>86</sup>**



GENERAL MILLS  
**TRIX  
CEREAL**

12-OZ. BOX **1<sup>92</sup>**

KEEBLER  
**CINNAMON CRISP OR  
GRAHAM CRACKERS**

14-OZ. BOX **1<sup>29</sup>**



DOGS LOVE  
**TOP CHOICE  
DOG FOOD**

4-LB. 8-OZ. **3<sup>47</sup>**

# CHATHAM

We're not the biggest...but we're doing our best to be the very best.

**TRIPLE**  
*Cash*  
**Dividends**  
**ON ALL**  
**PRODUCE**

FIELD FRESH  
**GREEN PEPPERS**  
U.S. NO. 1  
**\$1**  
FOR 5

**SUGAR SWEET THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES**  
U.S. NO. 1  
**88c**  
LB.

**ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE**  
**66c**  
HEAD

**SOLID GREEN CABBAGE**  
**14c**  
LB.

**CALIFORNIA SWEET JUICY NECTARINES**  
**48c**  
LB.

**RANCH STYLE MARIE'S SALAD DRESSING**  
**1.49**  
12-OZ.

**MICHIGAN FIELD FRESH YELLOW OR GREEN SQUASH**  
**48c**  
LB.

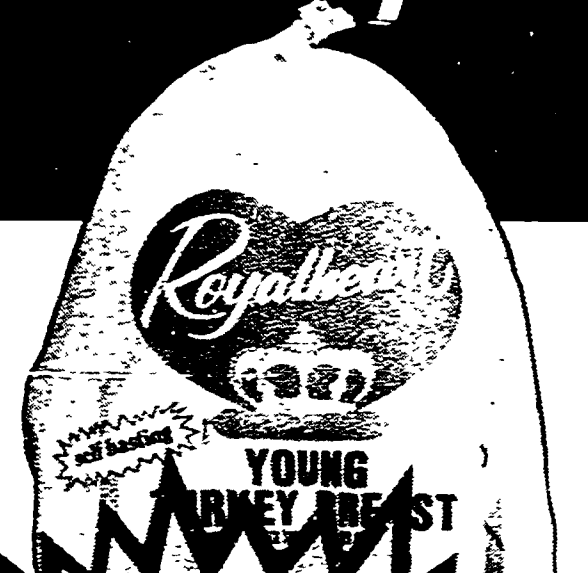
**SWEET U.S. NO. 1 FRESH BLUEBERRIES**  
**88c**  
PINT BOX



FRESH BONE IN CRYOVAC WHOLE  
**NEW YORK STRIP STEAK**  
SLICED FREE  
10 TO 20 LB. AVERAGE  
**2.29**  
LB.



**FRESH GROUND 100% BEEF HAMBURGER**  
**99c**  
10 TO 15 LB. AVERAGE



**ROYAL HEART, GRADE A TURKEY BREAST**  
**98c**  
LB.

ALL BEEF, VEAL & LAMB SOLD IN DETROIT IS U.S.D.A. CHOICE

<p>U.S. GRADE A, BONELESS <i>Honeysuckle</i> <b>TURKEY ROAST</b> BASTED 3 1/2-LB. AVG. <b>1.48</b> LB.</p>	<p><b>CONTINENTAL POINT CUT CORNED BEEF BRISKET</b> <b>1.49</b> LB.</p>	<p><b>GRADE A FRESH COUNTRY PRIDE CHICKEN WINGS OR THIGHS</b> <b>77c</b> 3 TO 5 LB. AVG.</p>	<p><b>FRESH FROZEN CHICKEN LIVERS</b> SOLD IN 5-LB. BOX ONLY 95% <b>19c</b> LB.</p>
<p><b>FRESH CUT BEEF BEEF BONELESS CUBE STEAK</b> 4 TO 6 LB. AVG. <b>2.49</b> LB.</p>	<p><b>BUTCHER BOY SMOKED WHOLE or HALF LIVER STICK</b> <b>69c</b> LB.</p>	<p><b>LAMB SALE WHOLE LEG OF LAMB</b> <b>1.99</b> LB.</p>	<p><b>THORN APPLE VALLEY VALUES</b></p>
<p><b>NEW YORK RING BOLOGNA</b> <b>1.49</b> LB.</p>	<p><b>BUTT HALF LEG</b> <b>2.19</b> LB.</p>	<p><b>100% HAMBURGER BEEF PATTIES</b> 2 TO 3 LB. AVG. <b>1.89</b> LB.</p>	<p><b>SLICED BACON</b> 20-OZ. THICK 2.99 12-OZ. <b>1.59</b></p>
<p><b>SMOKED WHOLE or HALF LIVER STICK</b> <b>1.49</b> LB.</p>	<p><b>SHANK HALF LEG</b> <b>2.29</b> LB.</p>	<p><b>SMOKED SAUSAGE or POLISH KIELBASA</b> <b>2.39</b> LB. (BEEF 2.39)</p>	<p><b>CHUNK BRAUNSCHWEIGER OR LIVERWURST</b> <b>1.79</b> LB.</p>
<p><b>HYGRADE BALL PARK MEAT FRANKS</b> LB. 1.69 (BEEF 1.89)</p>	<p><b>LONG DOGS MEAT HOT DOGS</b> 14-OZ. <b>2.39</b> LB. (BEEF 1.89)</p>	<p><b>LONG DOGS MEAT HOT DOGS</b> 14-OZ. <b>2.39</b> LB. (BEEF 1.89)</p>	





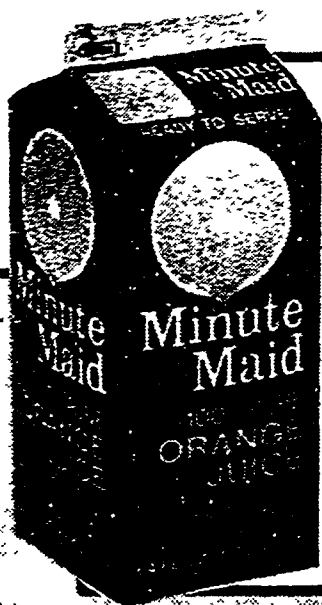
IN QUARTERS  
**SHEDD'S  
SPREAD**

**\$1.31**  
1-LB.  
IN  
QTRS.

**YELLOW BLACK LABEL  
VANILLA  
ICE CREAM**

HALF  
GAL.

**1.09**



**MINUTE MAID  
ORANGE JUICE**

HALF  
GAL.

**1.59**

PINK OR WHITE  
**MINUTE MAID  
LEMONADE**

12-OZ.  
CAN

**69<sup>c</sup>**

BRIGHT N' EARLY  
**IMITATION  
ORANGE JUICE**

12-OZ.  
CAN

**49<sup>c</sup>**

**BORDEN'S  
COTTAGE CHEESE**



1-LB.  
CTN.

**89<sup>c</sup>**

20¢ OFF LABEL

**NATALINA  
12 INCH DELUXE  
PIZZA**

1-LB.  
12-OZ.

**2.59**

GENERIC  
**CHICKEN or TURKEY  
POT PIES**

4 8-OZ.  
PKGS.

**\$1**

SANDWICH STEAKS  
**STEAK-  
UMMS**

2 LB.  
PKG.

**5.99**

CHILLY THINGS  
**ICE CREAM  
SANDWICHES**

12 PK.

**1.59**

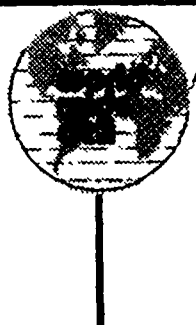


OREGON FARMS BANANA or CARROT CAKE 15 TO 17-OZ. 1.99

HOME STYLE  
**HARD  
SALAMI**

HALF  
LB.

**1.69**



ECKRICH  
**BEEF  
BOLOGNA**

HALF  
LB.

**1.59**

**OCEAN  
PERCH  
FILLETS**

LB.

**1.99**

**FRESH  
WHITEFISH  
FILLETS**

LB.

**2.39**



# WIN A TRIP FOR TWO TO CHICAGO

(TWO TRIPS FOR TWO WILL BE GIVEN AWAY)

## RULES OF ENTRY:

1. Fill out the entry blank Below. Deposit at any Chatham store by July 21, 1982. Additional blanks available at all stores.
2. Drawing will be July 27, 1982. Winners will be notified by telephone and telegram.
3. You must be 18 years or older to be eligible. Employees of Chatham Inc., or agents and their families are ineligible. Reproductions of entry coupon are disallowed.
4. No cash substitutes will be awarded.



## Your Trip Includes:

1. Round Trip Train Fare for Two.
2. Accommodations in the Holiday Inn Center.
3. \$100 Spending money.
4. A Trip for two to a Vidal Sassoon Hair Salon Clinic for a complete Beauty Treatment.
5. 3 days and 2 nights in the Windy City.
6. Winner's may select any weekend between 8-13-82 and 10-31-82 for their trip.

**VIDAL SASSOON**  
**SHAMPOO or FINISHING RINSE**  
REGULAR OR EXTRA GENTLE  
**1.89**  
8-OZ. SAVE 40¢

**FREE!**  
PROTEIN PACK (1-OZ.)  
WITH PURCHASE OF 8-OZ. SHAMPOO OR RINSE

**VIDAL SASSOON**  
**REMOISTURIZING CREME**

**1.69**  
2-OZ.

**VIDAL SASSOON**  
**PROFESSIONAL HAIR BRUSH**

**1.99**  
EA. GOODY RIBBON BARRETES 2 CT. 1.69

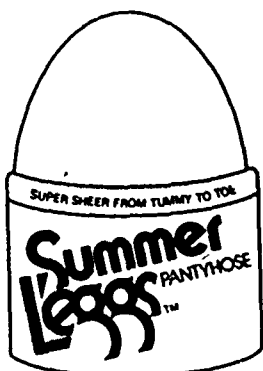
**CHATHAM**

**TRIP FOR TWO TO CHICAGO**

CLIP AND DROP IN BALLOT BOX AT NEAREST CHATHAM STORE.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY: \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_  
ENTERED AT STORE: \_\_\_\_\_

This Coupon Entry for the Chicago Weekend Expires Wednesday, July 21, 1982.



**L'EGGS**  
**SUMMER PANTY HOSE**

**1.79**  
PR.



**HARTZ MOUNTAIN REFLECTOR COLLARS**

**3.98**  
EA.



**1/2" X 50' NYLON REINFORCED GARDEN HOSE**

**3.99**  
EA.



# 30 MONTH LONG Cash Dividend SPECIALS

ASSORTED COLORS <b>Charmin Tissue</b>	4 PK. 84¢
PRINCE <b>Elbow Macaroni</b>	1-LB. BOX 9¢
20¢ OFF LABEL <b>Ajax for Dishes</b>	1-PT. 6-OZ. 79¢
OUR FINEST <b>Chatham Bleach</b>	GAL. JUG 19¢
10X, LIGHT OR DARK <b>Plantation Sugar</b>	2 1-LB. PKGS. 50¢
20¢ OFF LABEL <b>Hefty Trash Bags</b>	10 CT. 79¢
SUNSHINE <b>Vanilla Wafers</b>	11-OZ. PKG. 49¢
FROSTIE ROOT BEER, DIET OR <b>Regular Double Cola</b>	8 HALF-LTR. BTL. 79¢
GOLDEN GRAIN <b>Macaroni &amp; Cheese</b>	2 7½-OZ. PKGS. 18¢
KELLOGG'S <b>Marshmallow Krispies</b>	11.4 OZ. 99¢
REG. W/IRON SIMILAC READY TO FEED or <b>Enfamil Instant</b>	32 OZ. 99¢
WYLER <b>Drink Mixes</b>	MAKES 10 QTS. 1.69
LADY BETTY <b>Prune Juice</b>	QT. 19¢
ASSORTED FLAVORS <b>Purina 100 Cat Food</b>	2 6-OZ. CANS 18¢
HARVEST INN, SOFT <b>Cream Cheese</b>	8-OZ. 35¢
LOTION <b>Solarcaine</b>	3-OZ. 1.79
<b>Suave Shampoo</b>	1-PT. 12-OZ. 1.29
BAND AID BRAND <b>Flexible</b>	20 CT. 99¢
CHATHAM PURE <b>Vegetable Oil</b>	1-PT. 8-OZ. 49¢
DELICIOUS <b>Vlasic Deli Dills</b>	QT. 89¢
CHATHAM CORN OIL <b>Margarine</b>	1-LB. 9¢
COLES <b>Garlic Bread</b>	1-LB. 49¢
ASSORTED <b>Banquet Pot Pies</b>	2 FOR 10¢
CHATHAM <b>Whipped Topping</b>	1-PT. 59¢
BERNEA <b>Sour Cream</b>	24-OZ. 89¢
REG., THICK, THIN <b>Eckrich Bologna</b>	12-OZ. 1.49
OSCAR MAYER <b>Hard Salami</b>	8-OZ. 1.69
SMALL CASING <b>Bob Evans Links</b>	12-OZ. PKG. 1.69
<b>Del Monte Catsup</b>	1-LB. 8-OZ. 49¢

FROZEN COASTAL  
**LEMONADE FREE!**  
12-OZ.

## Pet Care



### 20 BONUS Cash Dividends

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ...  
(10 LB. BAG)

### LOWES NEW IMPROVED CAT LITTER

EFFECTIVE THRU  
JULY 20, 1982.

CHATHAM

### 20 BONUS Cash Dividends

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ...  
(5-LB. BAG)

### GENERIC DOG BONES

EFFECTIVE THRU  
JULY 20, 1982.

CHATHAM

### 20 BONUS Cash Dividends

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ...  
(32-OZ.)

### JUICEE TREAT FOR DOGS

EFFECTIVE THRU  
JULY 20, 1982.

CHATHAM

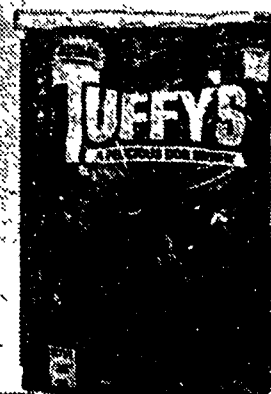
### 9-LIVES CANNED CAT FOOD

\$1  
6½-OZ.  
CANS

9 LIVES ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Square Meal Gourmet Grill** 12-OZ. 89¢

9 LIVES ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Dry Cat Food** 1-LB. 2-OZ. 89¢

BEEF, LIVER  
**Jerky Treats** 3-OZ. 99¢



**TUFFY  
DOG  
FOOD** 25 5.99  
LB. BAG

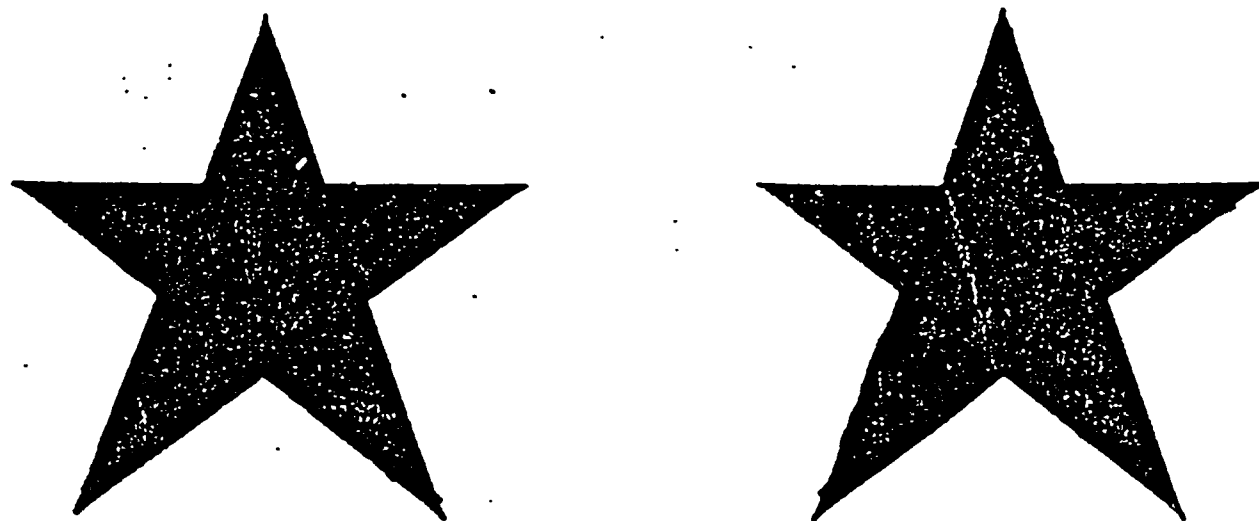


All your home furnishing needs are now reduced in price including furniture, carpeting, window treatments, lamps, wall pieces, accessories and reupholstering! Most items are in stock for prompt delivery, or you can special order at the same sale prices for your custom needs. Come in soon or call. Ray Interiors is open Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30-5:30; Mon., Thur., Fri., 9:30-9:00. But hurry, our storewide Summer Sale ends Sept. 4, 1982.

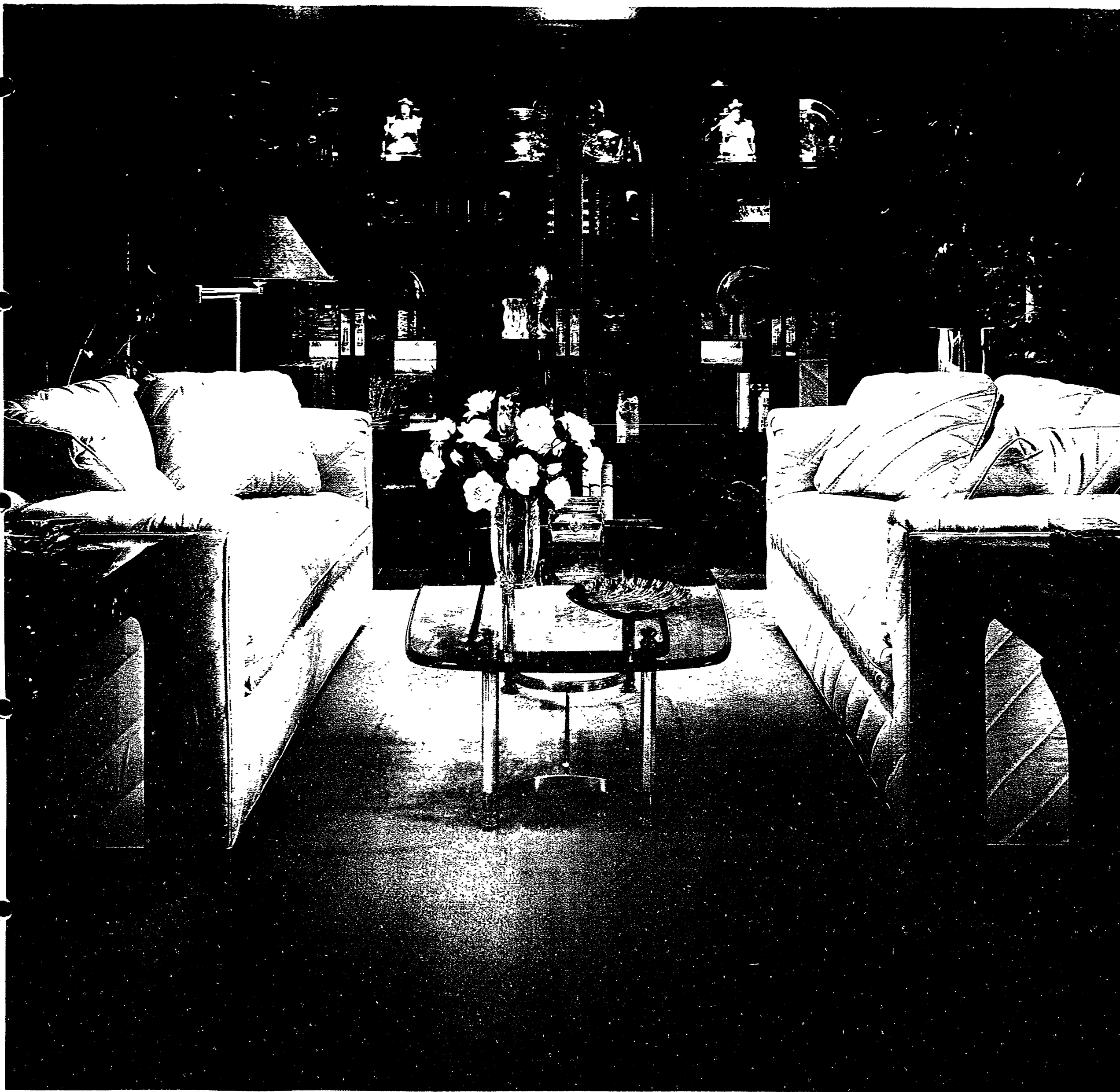
MICHIGAN'S FIRST DREXEL HERITAGE STORE



# **CORRECTION**



***PRECEDING IMAGE HAS BEEN  
REFILMED  
TO ASSURE LEGIBILITY OR TO  
CORRECT A POSSIBLE ERROR***



All your home furnishing needs are now reduced in price including furniture, carpeting, window treatments, lamps, wall pieces, accessories and reupholstering! Most items are in stock for prompt delivery, or you can special order at the same sale prices for your custom needs. Come in soon or call. Ray Interiors is open Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30-5:30; Mon., Thur., Fri., 9:30-9:00. But hurry, our storewide Summer Sale ends Sept. 4, 1982.

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MICHIGAN'S FIRST DREXEL HERITAGE STORE

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***Ray Interiors***

33300 Slocum Drive • FARMINGTON • 476-7272

  
**Drexel  
Heritage**

SUMMER

**Sale**

**SWEEPSTAKES**



# EIGHTEENTH CENTURY CLASSICS BY DREXEL

An interpretation of the finesse and refinement that bespeaks its heritage.

Only the very best of the 18th century was borrowed by Drexel to complement today's sophisticated lifestyle...with richness and elegance to reflect your cultivated taste. Eighteenth Century Classics by Drexel.® Heirlooms of tomorrow...with special savings today.

## DINING ROOM

### Oval Dining Table

64Wx44Dx29H

Extends to 104" with two 20" aproned leaves.

Reg. \$1059.00 ..... **Sale \$847.00**

### Arm Chair

21¼Wx22¾Dx39¾H

Reg. \$395.00 ..... **Sale \$316.00**

### Side Chair

20Wx22¾Dx39¾H

Reg. \$329.00 ..... **Sale \$263.00**

### Server

40½Wx18½Dx31½H

Reg. \$969.00 ..... **Sale \$775.00**

### Breakfront China

58½Wx17¼Dx82½H

Reg. \$2459.00 ..... **Sale \$1967.00**

## INDIVIDUAL ITEM

### Highboy

42Wx22Dx85½H

Reg. \$1419.00 ..... **Sale \$1135.00**

## BEDROOM

### Mirror

30½Wx48H

Reg. \$409.00 ..... **Sale \$327.00**

### Dresser

72Wx19Dx31¼H

Reg. \$1249.00 ..... **Sale \$999.00**

### Rice Carved Poster Bed

Queen Size

65Wx86½Dx86½H

Reg. \$1279.00 ..... **Sale \$1023.00**

### Night Stand

23Wx16Dx30½H

Reg. \$429.00 ..... **Sale \$343.00**

### Bed Steps

18Wx15Dx15¼H

Reg. \$239.00 ..... **Sale \$191.00**

### Chest on Chest

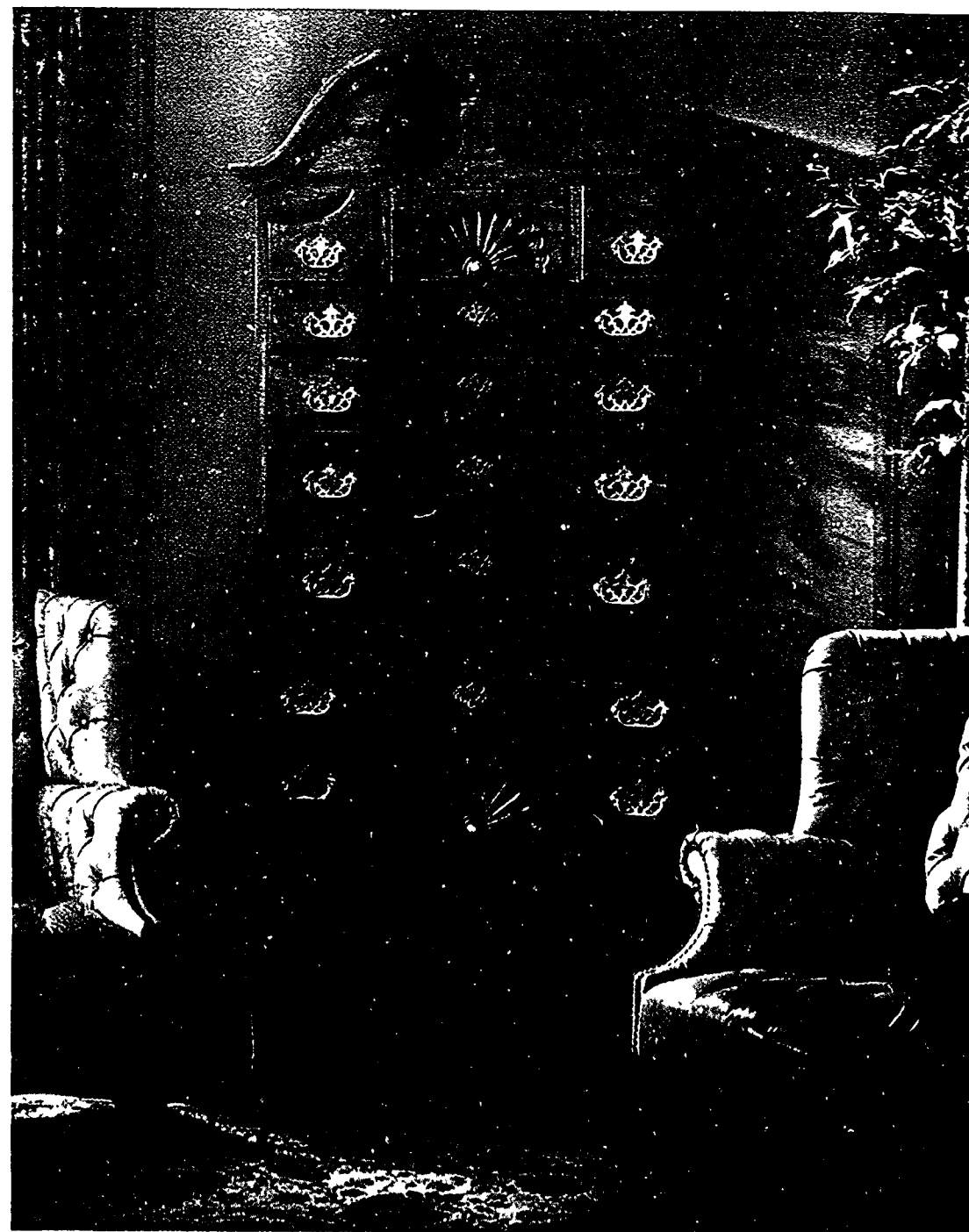
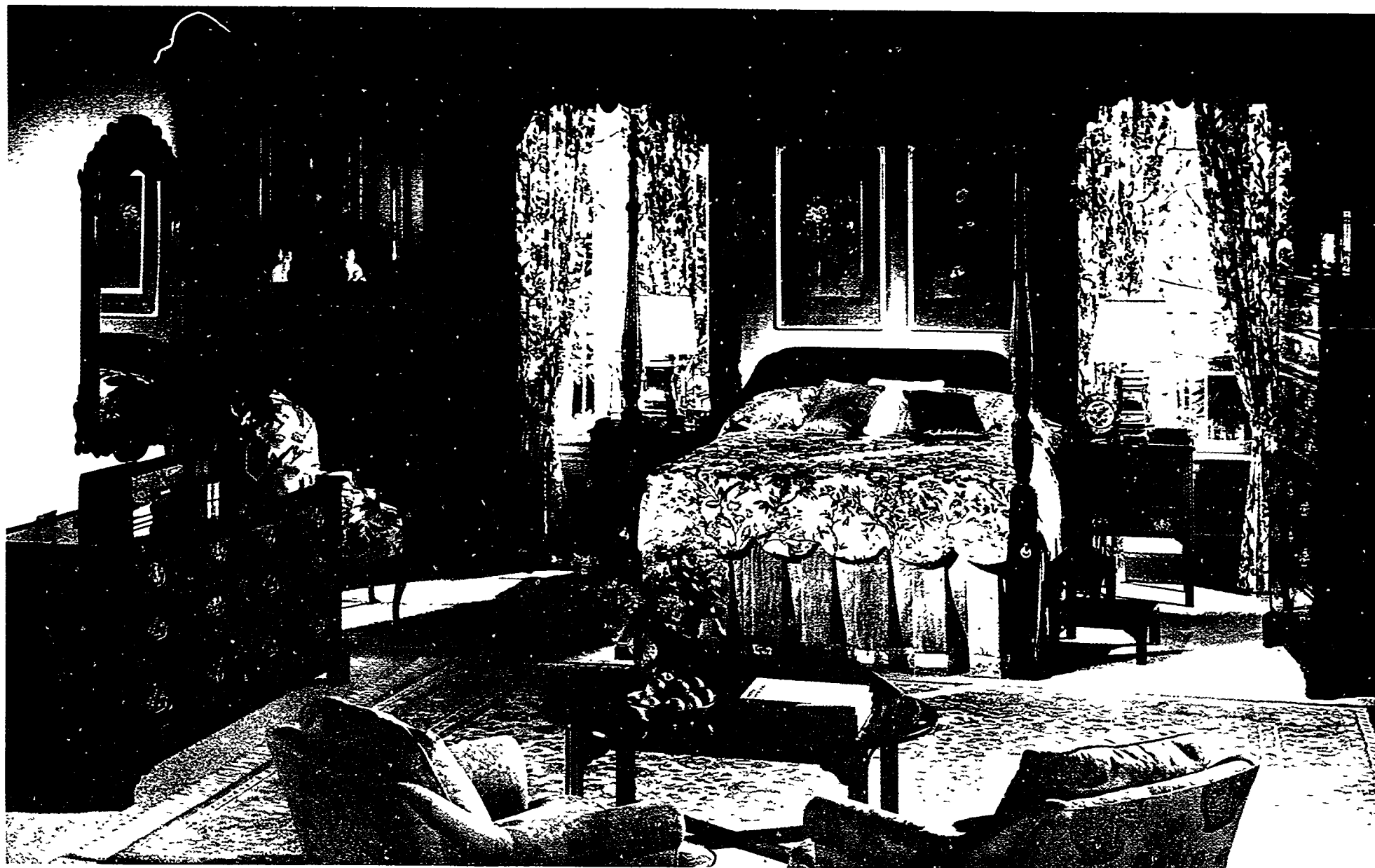
39½Wx19½Dx61¾H

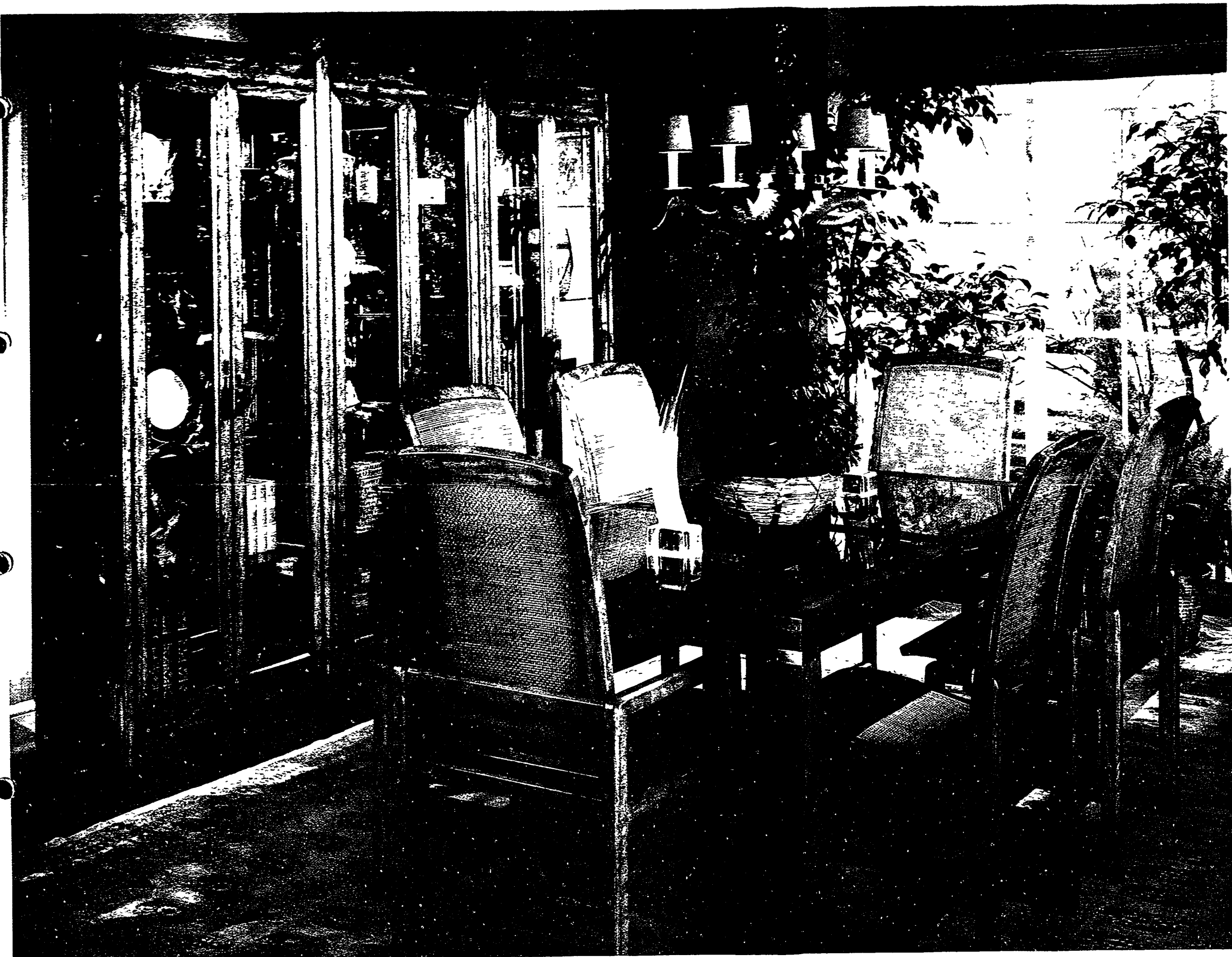
Reg. \$1159.00 ..... **Sale \$927.00**

### Butler's Table

42¼Wx31½Dx18H

Reg. \$549.00 ..... **Sale \$439.00**





## WOODBRIAR II BY DREXEL

**Design sophistication for casual country living and city dwelling as well.**

Woodbriar II by Drexel,® a warmer, richer rendition of Drexel's most successful collection. Good sound design, rustic, yet contemporary in flavor, warm and inviting to all. A new translucent oil finish emphasizes the dramatic grain pattern of the solid pecan and pecan veneers and produces greater clarity and character. If you love the natural look of wood, Woodbriar II is for you.

### DINING ROOM

#### Rectangular Dining Table

72Wx42Dx29H

Extends to 112" with two 20" aproned leaves.

Reg. \$1319.00 ..... **Sale \$1055.00**

#### Cane Arm Chair

22Wx25½Dx42H

Reg. \$360.00 ..... **Sale \$288.00**

#### Cane Side Chair

22Wx25½Dx42H

Reg. \$309.00 ..... **Sale \$247.00**

#### Cabinet

32Wx15Dx80½H

Reg. \$1549.00 ..... **Sale \$1239.00**

### BEDROOM

#### Armoire

24½Wx19Dx80½H

Reg. \$959.00 ..... **Sale \$767.00**

#### Light Bridge

63Wx19Dx15½H

Reg. \$539.00 ..... **Sale \$431.00**

#### Mirror

32 7/8Wx45¼H

Reg. \$139.00 ..... **Sale \$111.00**

#### Bookcase Headboard

Double/Queen Size, 32H with frame

Reg. \$639.00 ..... **Sale \$511.00**

without frame

Reg. \$619.00 ..... **Sale \$495.00**



# UPHOLSTERY BY HERITAGE

**Heritage...quality and fashion at exceptional savings.**

Upholstery by Heritage® ...designs of distinction and quality. Sit in these luxurious sofas and chairs. Delight in the lush comfort. Designer fabrics with imaginative flair. Carefully-crafted frames and workmanship. We make your Heritage of today...the heritage of generations. Now on sale!

## SETTING A.

### 91½" Sofa

Base grade fabric:

Reg. \$1783.00. .... **Sale \$1426.00**

As shown:

Reg. \$2279.00. .... **Sale \$1823.00**

Matching Love Seat available.

### Chair

Base grade fabric:

Reg. \$704.00. .... **Sale \$563.00**

As shown:

Reg. \$752.00. .... **Sale \$602.00**

## SETTING B.

### 85" Sofa

Base grade fabric:

Reg. \$1610.00. .... **Sale \$1288.00**

As shown:

Reg. \$2058.00. .... **Sale \$1646.00**

This sofa style is available in 60", 75", 90" and 100" lengths.

### Chair

Base grade fabric:

Reg. \$690.00. .... **Sale \$552.00**

As shown:

Reg. \$860.00. .... **Sale \$688.00**

## SETTING C.

### 89½" Sofa

Base grade fabric:

Reg. \$1702.00. .... **Sale \$1362.00**

As shown:

Reg. \$2135.00. .... **Sale \$1708.00**

Matching Love Seat available.

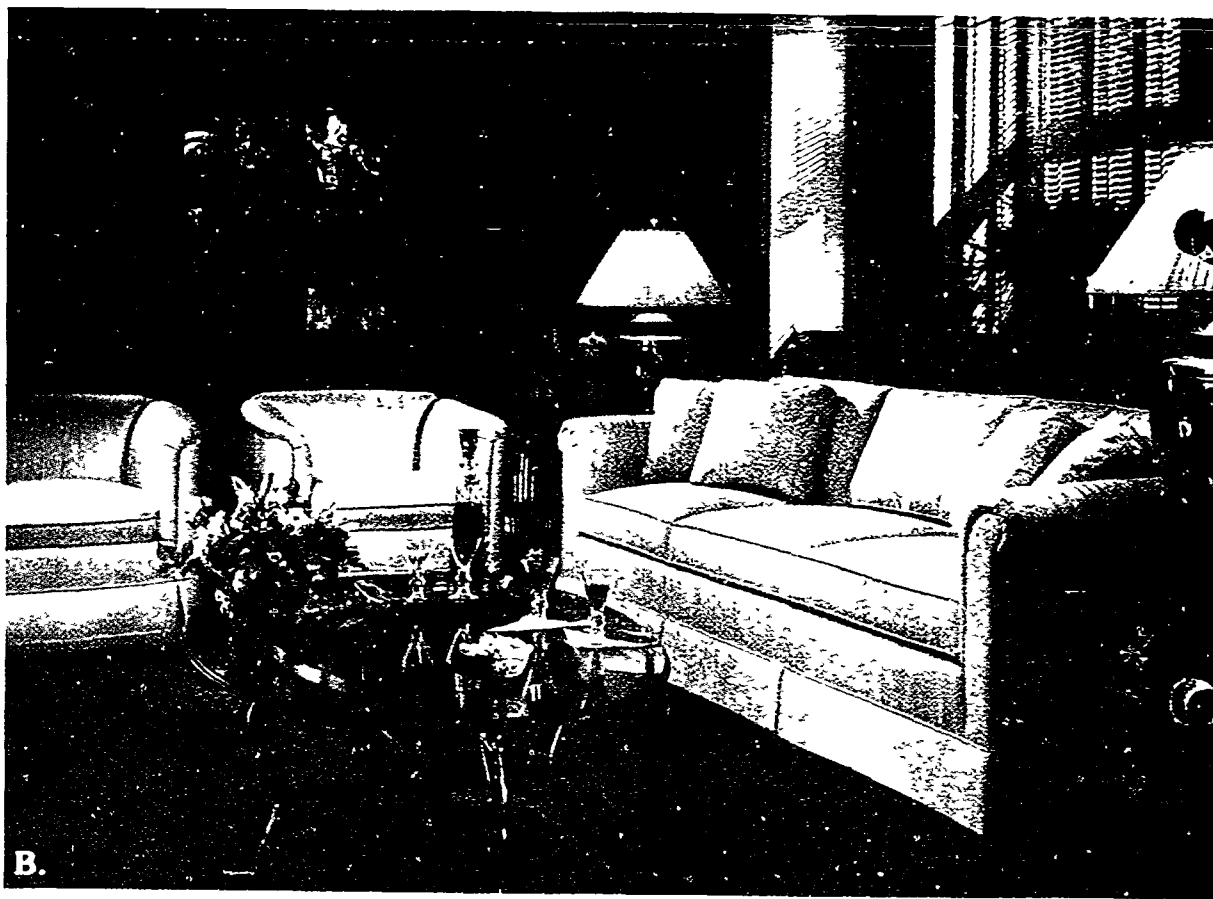
### Chair

Base grade fabric:

Reg. \$627.00. .... **Sale \$502.00**

As shown:

Reg. \$703.00. .... **Sale \$562.00**





#### SETTING D.

##### 86 3/4" Sofa

Base grade fabric:

Reg. \$1380.00..... **Sale \$1104.00**

As shown:

Reg. \$1708.00..... **Sale \$1366.00**

Matching Love Seat available.

##### Chair

Base grade fabric:

Reg. \$690.00..... **Sale \$552.00**

As shown:

Reg. \$840.00..... **Sale \$672.00**

#### SETTING E.

##### 90" Sofa

Base grade fabric:

Reg. \$1610.00..... **Sale \$1288.00**

As shown:

Reg. \$1757.00..... **Sale \$1406.00**

This sofa style is available in any length from 51" to 120".

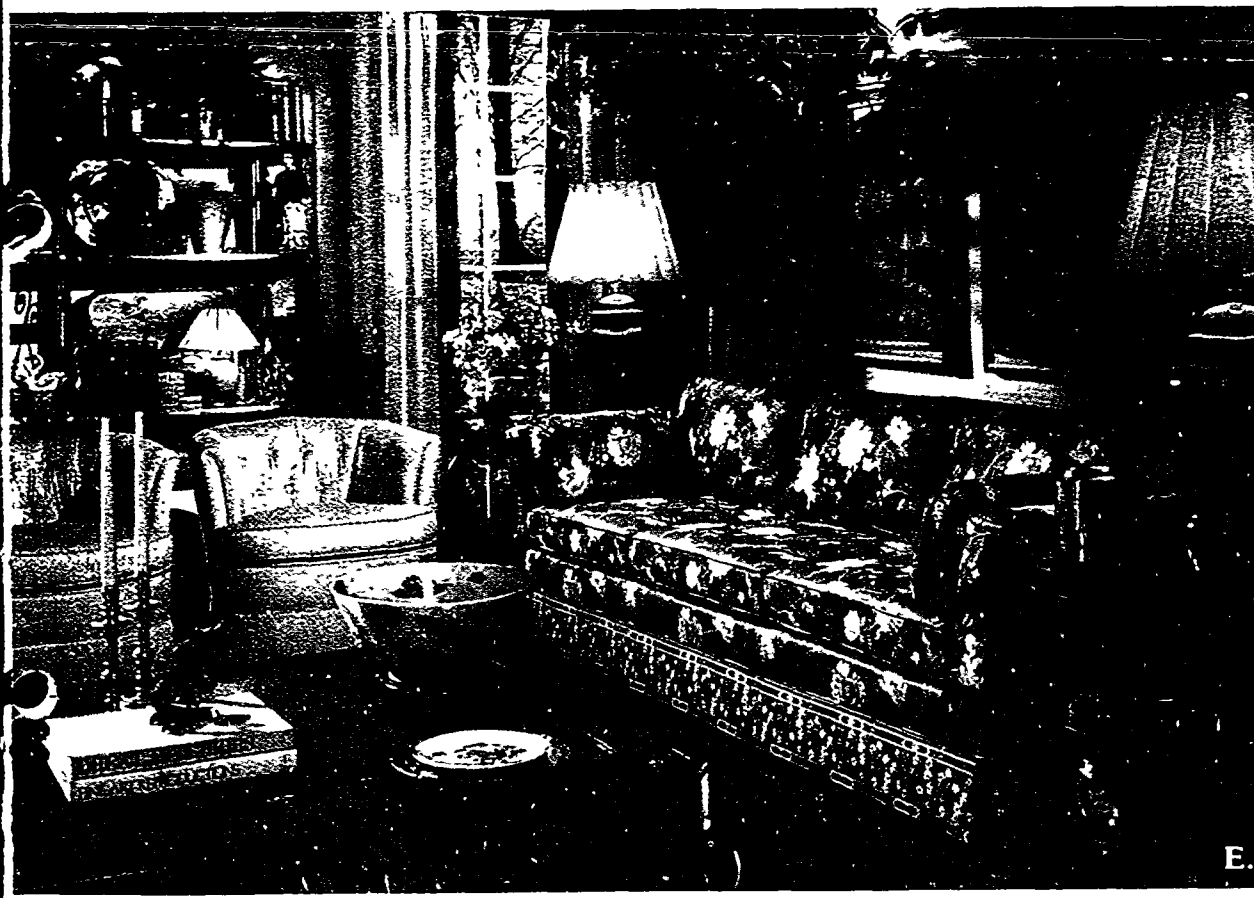
##### Chair

Base grade fabric:

Reg. \$604.00..... **Sale \$483.00**

As shown:

Reg. \$626.00..... **Sale \$501.00**



#### SETTING F.

##### 89" Sofa

Base grade fabric:

Reg. \$1656.00..... **Sale \$1325.00**

As shown:

Reg. \$2053.00..... **Sale \$1642.00**

Matching Love Seat available.

##### Chair

Base grade fabric:

Reg. \$633.00..... **Sale \$506.00**

As shown:

Reg. \$708.00..... **Sale \$566.00**

##### Wing Chair

Base grade fabric:

Reg. \$644.00..... **Sale \$515.00**

As shown:

Reg. \$1030.00..... **Sale \$824.00**

**Drexel  
Heritage**







# EDITIONS

BY DREXEL

**A new collection of sophisticated contemporary design.**

Editions by Drexel,® an exciting new collection, designed to fit your lifestyle. A rich, brown-over-amber, oil-stain contemporary finish on pecan veneers. Now at introductory savings!

## DINING ROOM

### Round Dining Table

42Dia.x29H

Extends to 82" with two 20" aproned leaves.

Reg. \$639.00 ..... **Sale \$511.00**

### Arm Chair

21½Wx22Dx36H

Reg. \$290.00 ..... **Sale \$232.00**

### Side Chair

20Wx22Dx36H

Reg. \$259.00 ..... **Sale \$207.00**

### Server

40Wx19Dx33H

Reg. \$779.00 ..... **Sale \$623.00**

### China

48Wx15Dx80H

Reg. \$1499.00 ..... **Sale \$1199.00**

## INDIVIDUAL ITEMS

### Party Table

44Dia.x27H

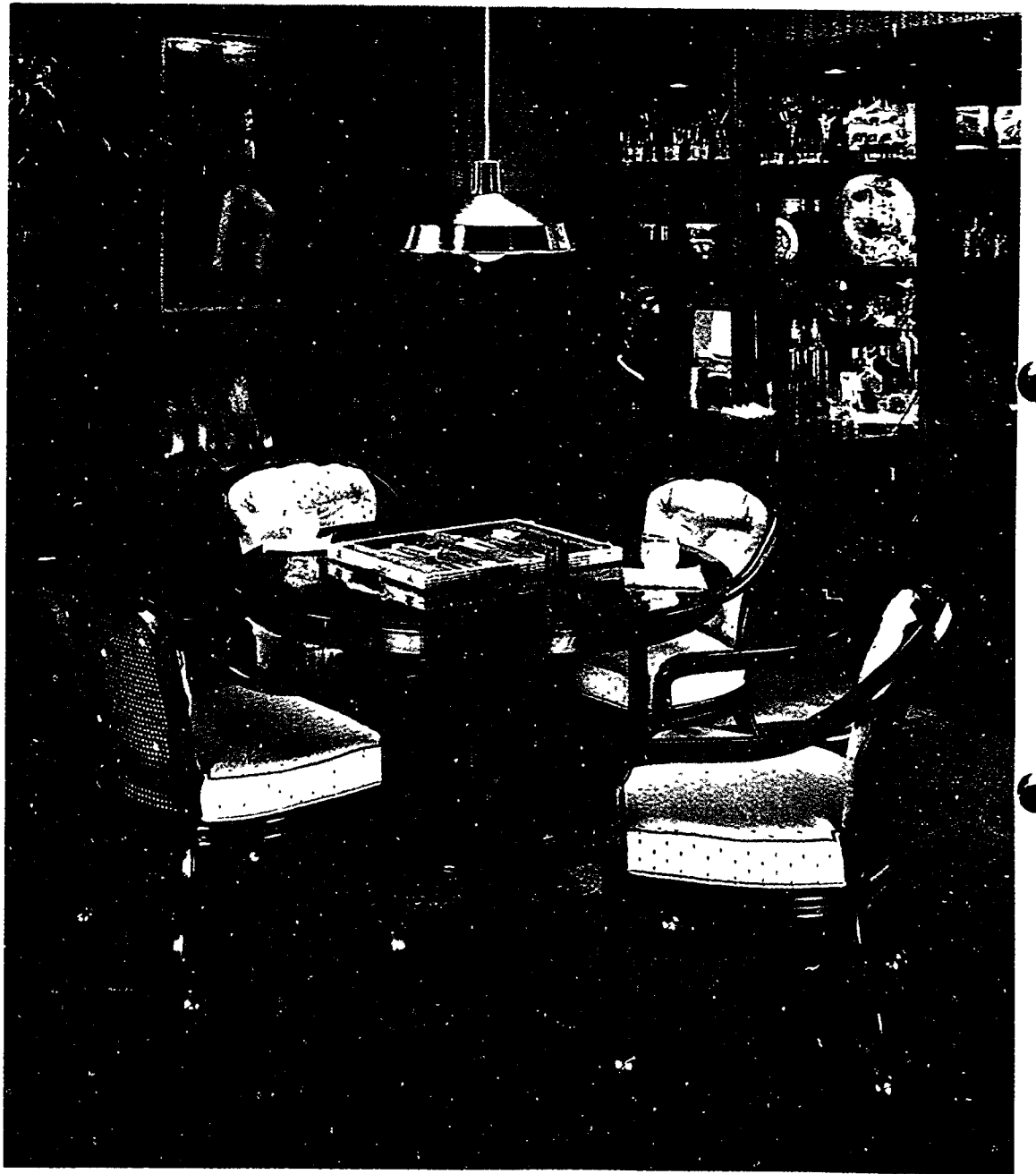
Extends to 64" with 20" self-storing leaf.

Reg. \$799.00 ..... **Sale \$639.00**

### Party Chair

23½Wx23½Dx32H

Reg. \$359.00 ..... **Sale \$287.00**



## BEDROOM

### Five Drawer Chest

36¼Wx18Dx48½H

Reg. \$629.00 ..... **Sale \$503.00**

### Mirror

25½Wx45½H

Reg. \$149.00 ..... **Sale \$119.00**

### Dresser

64Wx18Dx30¾H

Reg. \$719.00 ..... **Sale \$575.00**

### Night Stand

24½Wx18Dx24H

Reg. \$299.00 ..... **Sale \$239.00**

### Panel Bed

Double/Queen Size, 41½H with frame

Reg. \$279.00 ..... **Sale \$223.00**

without frame

Reg. \$259.00 ..... **Sale \$207.00**



# TRADITIONAL CLASSICS

BY DREXEL

**Exceptional value...classic designs at special sale prices.**

The extraordinary beauty of these classic designs is enhanced only by their supreme quality and special value. Each piece meticulously tailored with the craftsmanship you've come to expect from Drexel.® A beautiful selection of fabrics that blends with any color scheme.

## ROOM SETTING

### 77" Sofa

As shown:

Reg. \$1129.00 ..... **Sale \$899.00**

### 58" Love Seat

As shown:

Reg. \$989.00 ..... **Sale \$799.00**

### Chair

As shown:

Reg. \$489.00 ..... **Sale \$399.00**

### Drop-front Desk Bookcase

31¼Wx17¾Dx81H

Reg. \$749.00 ..... **Sale \$599.00**

### Open Bookcase

31¼Wx17¾Dx81H

Reg. \$499.00 ..... **Sale \$399.00**

### Door Bookcase

31¼Wx17¾Dx81H

Reg. \$599.00 ..... **Sale \$479.00**

### Crown End Mouldings

17¾ Length

Reg. \$25.00 ..... **Sale \$20.00**

## INDIVIDUAL ITEMS

### 79" Sofa

As shown:

Reg. \$1179.00 ..... **Sale \$949.00**

### 60" Love Seat (not shown)

As shown on sofa:

Reg. \$989.00 ..... **Sale \$819.00**

### 78½" Sofa

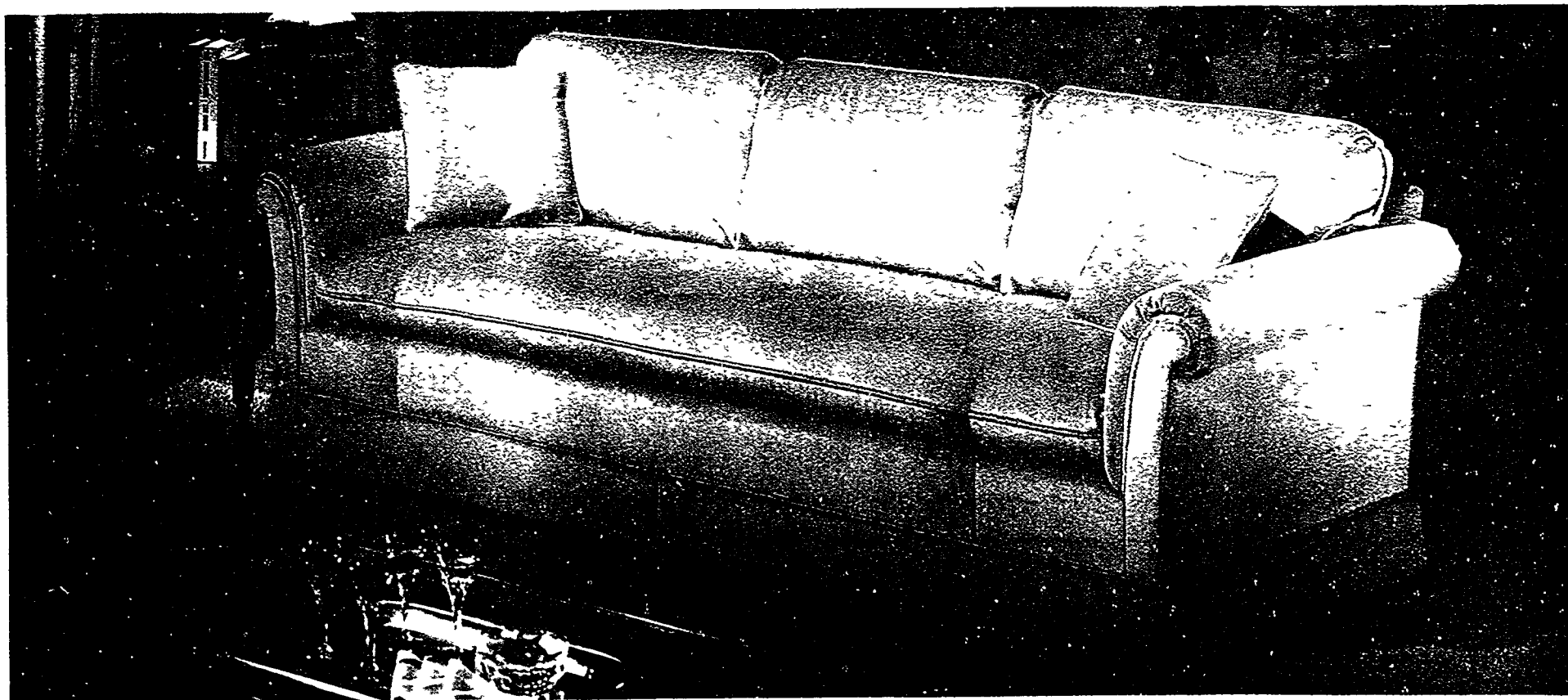
As shown:

Reg. \$1219.00 ..... **Sale \$999.00**

### 62" Love Seat (not shown)

As shown on sofa:

Reg. \$1019.00 ..... **Sale \$839.00**





SHOWN ON FRONT COVER

**CONNOISSEUR OCCASIONAL**

**Lamp Table**

26Wx26Dx25H

Reg. \$589.00 ..... **Sale \$471.00**

**Cocktail Table**

51½Wx27Dx16H

Reg. \$1119.00 ..... **Sale \$895.00**

**Cabinet**

31½Wx15Dx81H

Reg. \$2249.00 ..... **Sale \$1799.00**

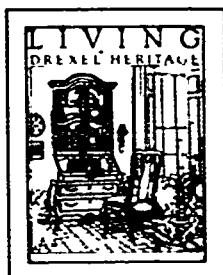
**65" Love Seat**

Base grade fabric:

Reg. \$1530.00 ..... **Sale \$1224.00**

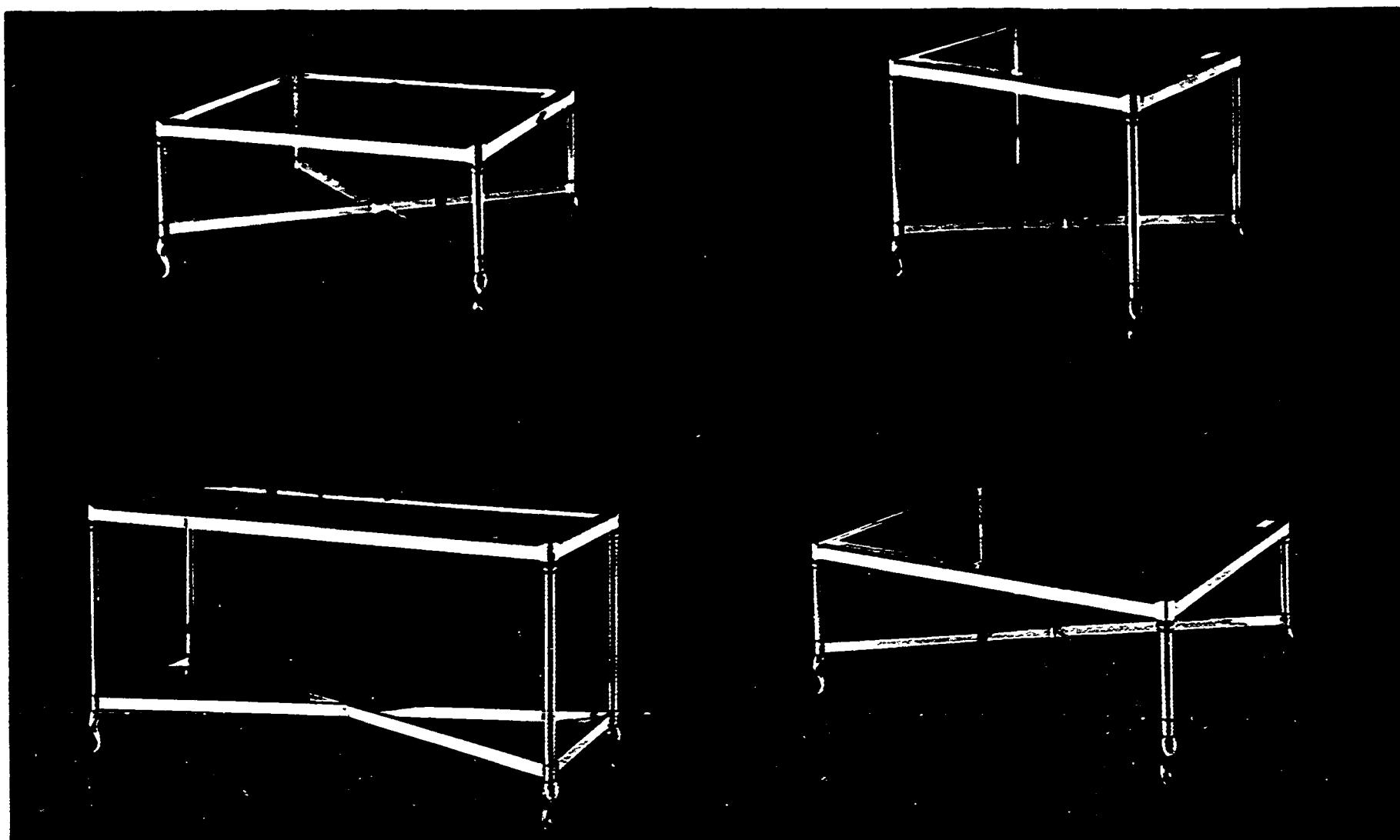
As shown:

Reg. \$2139.00 ..... **Sale \$1711.00**



**A VERY SPECIAL BOOK  
FOR THOSE WHO WANT  
THE VERY FINEST  
IN HOME FURNISHINGS.**

Visit us and ask about  
your complimentary copy today!



**REGISTER TODAY FOR \$20,000  
IN GRAND PRIZES**

Here is your opportunity to enter the Drexel Heritage National Summer Sale Sweepstakes. You could be a winner of some of the finest furniture in the country...which you personally select for your individual lifestyle. For full details and an entry form, just come in and register. Remember, no purchase is necessary, so visit us now. Sweepstakes void where prohibited by law.

**First Prize:** \$10,000 worth (at retail prices) of Drexel Heritage furniture of your choice.

**Second Prize:** Two prizes each of \$3,000 worth (at retail prices) of Drexel Heritage furniture of your choice.

**Third Prize:** Four prizes each of \$1,000 worth (at retail prices) of Drexel Heritage furniture of your choice.

Upholstery may be special ordered in covers as shown or your choice of fabric. Prices will vary depending on fabric grade selected. Manufacturer's suggested retail prices, optional with retailers.

While efforts have been made to anticipate reasonable demands, we regret that we cannot assure you every item in this circular is in stock and available for immediate delivery. If an item is out of stock, we will special order it during the sale at the price shown.

An Authorized Drexel Heritage Dealer is your assurance of consistently fine quality and service. Shop where this registered emblem is displayed.



**SUMMER  
Sale  
SWEEPSTAKES**

**ALL BRASS ET CETERA TABLES By Drexel**

**Square Cocktail Table**

38¼Wx38¼Dx16½H

Reg. \$729.00 ..... **Sale \$583.00**

**Sofa Table**

52¼Wx15¼Dx25½H

Reg. \$699.00 ..... **Sale \$559.00**

**Lamp/Corner Table**

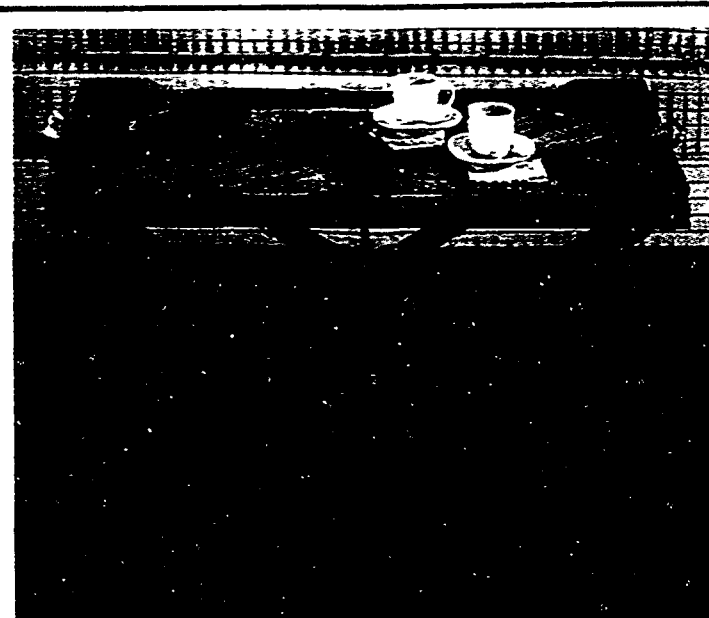
27¼Wx27¼Dx23½H

Reg. \$579.00 ..... **Sale \$463.00**

**Cocktail Table**

36¼Wx24¼Dx16½H

Reg. \$599.00 ..... **Sale \$479.00**



**LIMITED TIME OFFER!  
Cocktail Table  
30Wx18Dx18H (adj.)**

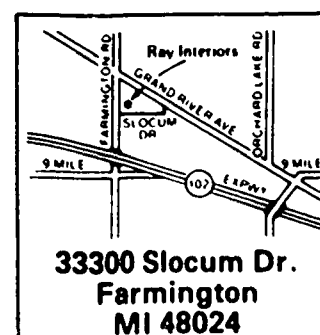
Extra touches make a room exciting ... such as this versatile cocktail table which is adjustable for use as a butler's tray table. Limit two per customer while supply lasts.

**REG. \$399.00  
SALE \$169.00**

**MICHIGAN'S FIRST DREXEL HERITAGE STORE**

**Ray Interiors**

**33300 Slocum Drive • FARMINGTON • 476-7272**



Interior design consultation is available as a complimentary service. Let our professional interior designers totally coordinate your environment. Extended terms available.

**Open Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30-5:30, Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00**

Advertising Supplement

# Wrangler Jeans

are on campus  
for less than  
\$13.00!

**12.97** **save 24%**

Men's Wrangler® Jeans Wrangler® No-Fault® denim of 100% cotton with Sanforset finish. Boot-cut styling, available in 30-36 inseams and 29-38 waist sizes. Reg. 16.97

**7.97** **save 20%**

Men's Woven Sport Shirt Sure-fitting 65% polyester/35% cotton in gingham check styling that complements your favorite pair of jeans. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 9.97

## 11 advantage ways to save on your needs



**.68**

Viva Paper Towels In white or assorted prints. Limit 2 rolls



**1.47**

Crest Toothpaste Regular or mint flavor. 8.2 oz. Limit 4



**.99**

**save 46%**

TG&Y Baby Oil Gentle to baby's skin. 16 oz. Reg. 1.83. Limit 2



**.77**

**save 23%**

Ivory Soap Price reflects 5¢ off label. 4-bar pack. Reg. 1.00 pack. Limit 4 pkgs.



**.99**

**save 21%**

Suave Shampoo Pick the fragrance and formula that you like best. Comes in normal, oily or other formulas. 16 oz. each. Reg. 1.26. Limit 2



**.86**

Tostitos Tortilla Chips Half-pounder bag. Limit 2



**2.37**

Kool-Aid Soft Drink Mix Assorted flavors. 32 oz. can.



**.77**

Hunt's Tomato Ketchup 24 oz. bottle. Limit 2



**5.97**

**save 25%**

**12.97**

Vinyl Garden Hose Nylon reinforced, 1/2 inch x 50 yards. Highly visible. #7508. Reg. 7.97

Rain Bird Impulse Sprinkler Covers 80 ft. on full or part circle spray. #PS125. Reg. 14.97

SALE IN EFFECT SUN., JULY 11 THRU SAT., JULY 17  
At Those Locations Where TG&Y Is Closed On Sundays, Sale In Effect Mon., July 12-Sat., July 17




# Blanket Savings

Now's the time to save on blankets. With

Special Generation Flocked Blanket Save from 14% to 23% and get a jump on winter. Right now 100% DuPont nylon flock on polyurethane foam base. It's machine washable and available in a variety of decorator colors. King/Queen 104x90" Reg. 29.77 now 22.96



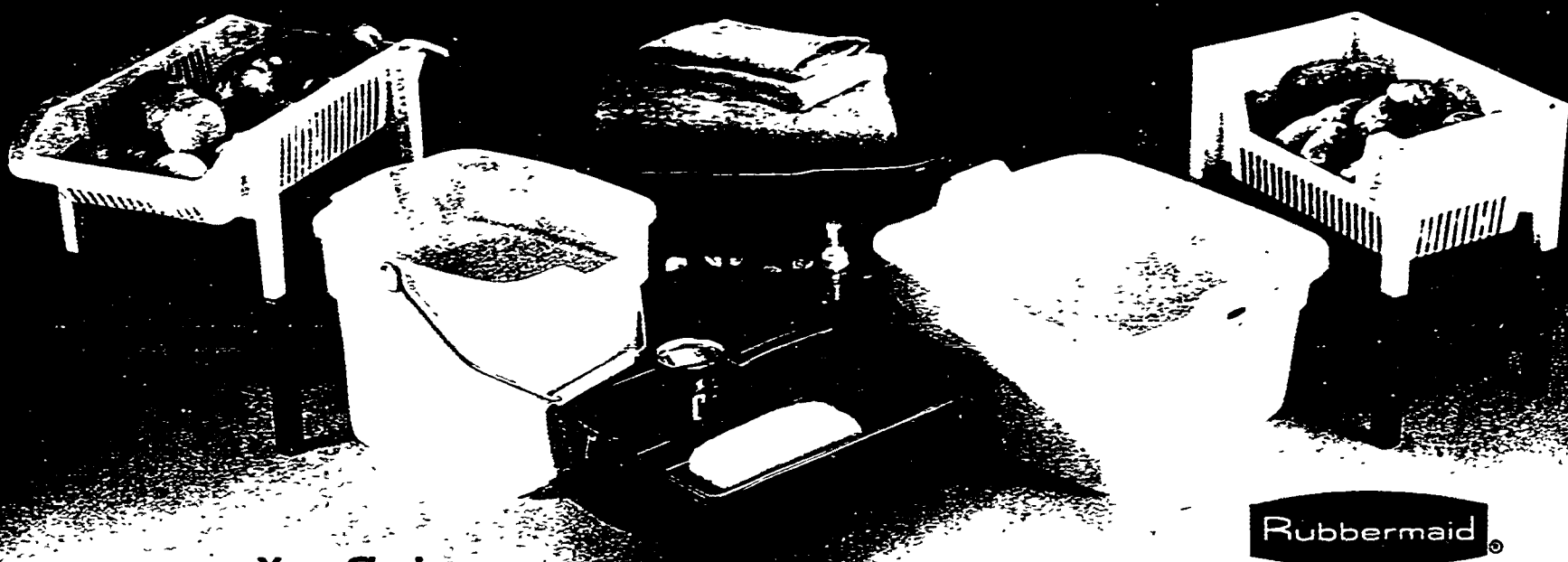
 <p><b>6.96</b> <small>save 3.96</small></p> <p>Acrylic Thermal Blanket. 100% woven blanket of machine washable 100% virgin acrylic with nylon binding. Assorted solid colors. Full Sizes 72x90" Reg. 10.88</p>	 <p><b>7.96</b> <small>save 1.92</small></p> <p>Fashion Print Blanket. Make your selection from the popular patterns of famous mill names. Twin/full size blanket of easy care 100% body fiber/50% acrylic with 100% DuPont nylon binding.</p>
--	---

## A shopper's potpourri of value advantages

 <p><b>.93</b></p> <p>SAYELLE* Yarn 100% DuPont Orlon* acrylic in 3 1/2 oz. solid or 3 oz. ombre skeins. Limit 12</p> <p><small>*DuPont registered trademark</small></p>	 <p><b>.88</b></p> <p>Cutex Polish Remover. Oily or lemon conditioning formula. 6 fl. oz. Limit 2</p>	 <p><b>2 FOR 1.00</b> <small>save 51%</small></p> <p>Cosmetic Puffs 300 count regular or 100 count giant size puffs. Reg. 1.03</p>	 <p><b>3.96</b> <small>save 27%</small></p> <p>Northern Pro Style Curling Wand. Salon features plus ready light. #2334-2. Reg. 5.47. Limit 2</p>	 <p><b>1.67</b></p> <p>Spray 'N Wash. Laundry soil and stain remover. 32 oz. refill. Limit 2</p>
 <p><b>1.63</b></p> <p>Your Choice Eveready Energizer Batteries "C" or "D" cell, 2 per package. Reg. 1.97 pkg.</p>	 <p><b>1.97</b> <small>save 34%</small></p> <p>TDK Blank Cassette Tape. 60 minutes total recording time per tape. Reg. 2.97</p>	 <p><b>.68</b></p> <p>Your Choice Plain White Envelopes 160 count, #6 1/2 size or 80 count #10 size. Limit 2 ea</p>	 <p><b>.50</b></p> <p>Mr. Coffee Filters. For Mr. Coffee and other basket brewers. 100 count box. Limit 4</p>	 <p><b>4.96</b></p> <p>Roll-A-Sponge Roller Mop. Mop and waxer with self-squeezing head. Reg. 5.47</p>

# Rubbermaid Housewares

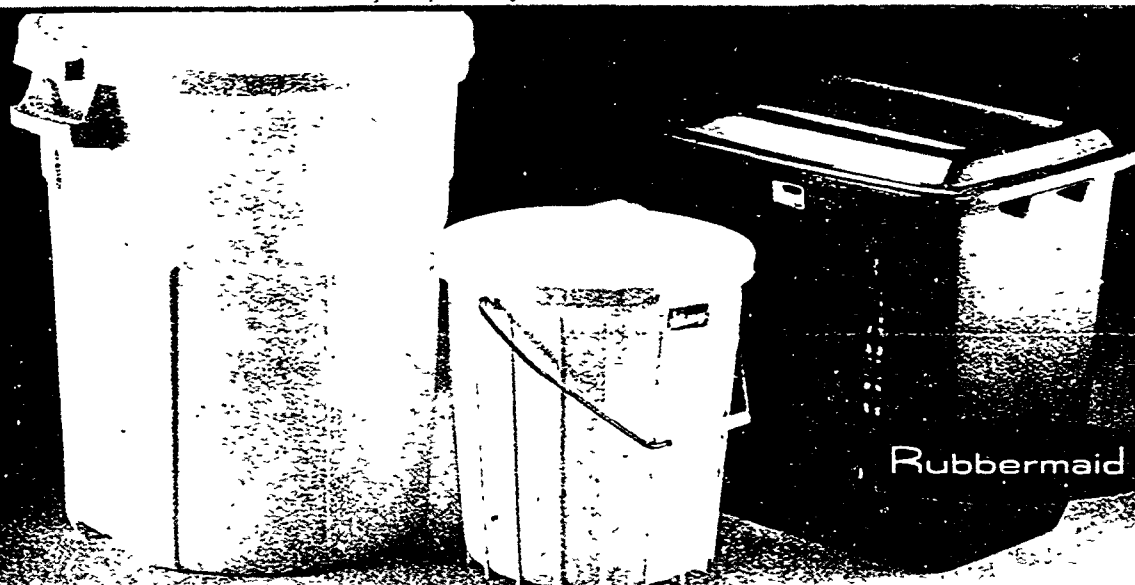
are your convenience aids  
from kitchen to bath!



Your Choice  
**2.96**

Rubbermaid Fun-Functionals Cleaning and organizing aids for less ...for you! Choose 11½x18½x7½ Stacker, 24-qt. Tub, 16-qt. Bucket, Laundry Basket, Carry Caddy or standard Storage Bin. #9052/55/57/67/69

Rubbermaid®



**10.96**

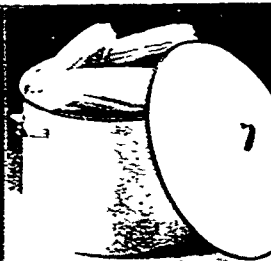
Rubbermaid Fun-Functionals Re-fuse Container With snap-on lid. 20-gallon capacity. #9040

**4.96**

Rubbermaid Fun-Functionals Re-fuse Container With snap-on lid and carry handle. 6-gallon capacity. #9035

**6.96**

Rubbermaid Fun-Functionals Basket/Hamper Complete with cover. Chocolate or white. #9044



**7.99**

Corn Pot Heats quickly for corn, soups and stews. 11½ qt. #2507



**.96 ea.**

Thermo Mats Table top protection. Plastic laminated over cork.



**1.96**

Fruit Press & Potato Ricer Chrome plated metal. #282



**2.96**

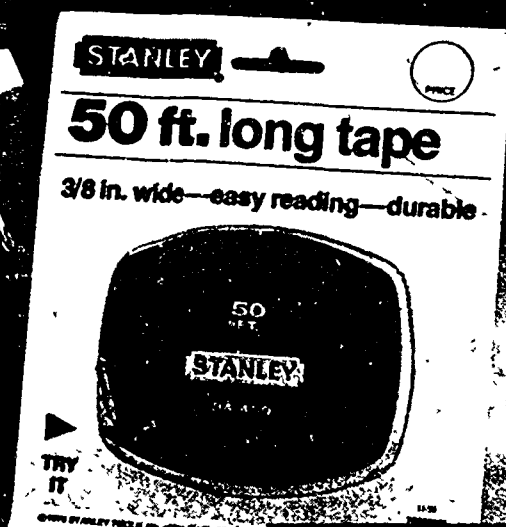
Cutting Board ¾x8" hard rock maple with non-toxic finish.



**3.96**

save 29%

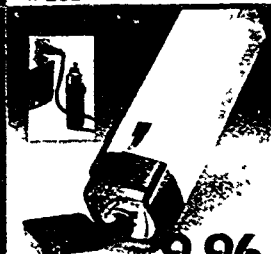
Stanley 7-Piece Screwdriver Set Includes two standard, two phillips and two cabinet screwdrivers and a storage rack. #62-407. Reg. 5.58



**5.96**

save 25%

Stanley Metal Tape Measure Stanley helps you do things right! ¾" wide tape measures up to 50 ft. #34/450. Reg. 7.93



**9.96**

Fluorescent Flashlight Use batteries (not included) or your car lighter!



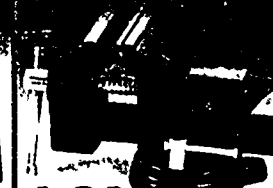
**3.99**

Master Lock Armorlock Armored against bolt cutters. #37D



**4.99**

40-Pc. Socket Set With standard and metric sizes. #306P



**6.99**

Upmaster Heavy Duty 3½" Vise With swivel base. #504



**1.47**

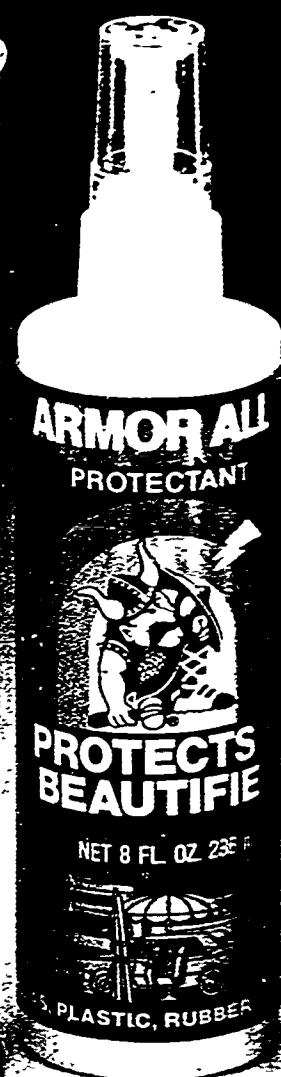
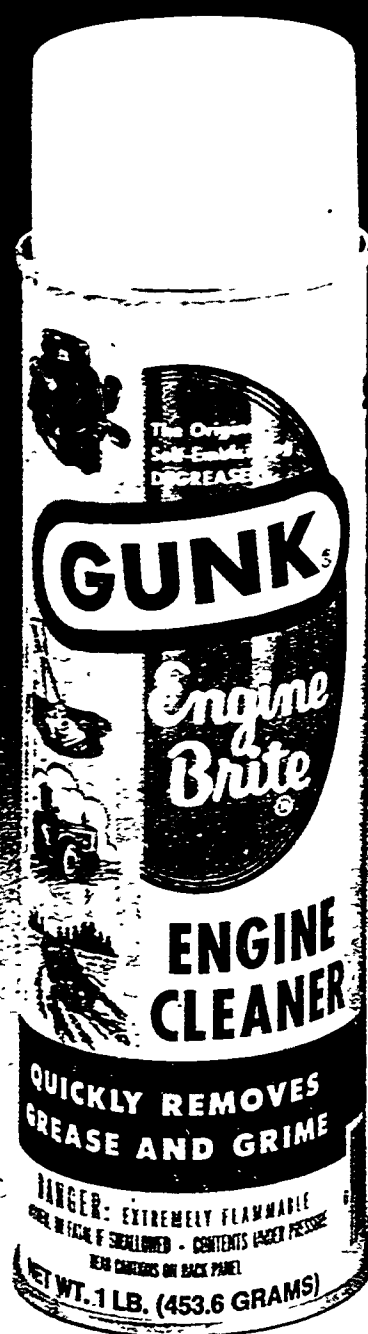
Arranger Desk Accessories Your choice, caddy, organizer or more.



Most items at reduced prices

## Value Advantage is BIG

Auto needs  
Prices on  
hands

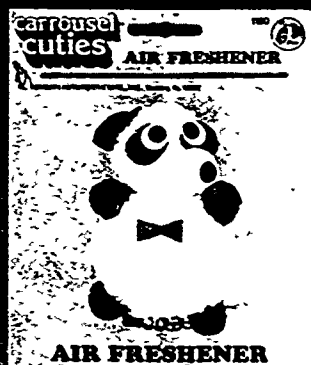


**1.99**

Armor All Protectant Protects and beautifies plastic, vinyl, rubber and other materials. 8 oz. Reg. 2.47

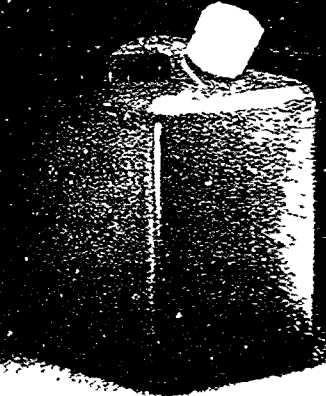
**.89**

Havoline Supreme Motor Oil Contains special friction-reducing additive. 10W/40 weight, one quart. Limit 6 qts.



**1.27** save 29%

Car Air Freshener Oil-based for longer-lasting scent. Reg. 1.79



**4.47**

Gasoline Container Molded plastic, 2 1/2-gallon capacity. #604T



**1.47** save 40%

Elmer's Glue-All Dries clear, fast and strong. 16 oz. Reg. 2.43. Limit 2



**19.99** save 20%

59-Pc. Socket Set 1/4", 3/8" and 1/2" drive combination metric and inch sizes. #HM59. Reg. 24.99

**5.67** save 33%

My Buddy Tool Box 15 1/2 x 6 x 5 1/2" box with lift-out tray. #2511. Reg. 8.49



**12.96**

Fesco Bruiser II Trash Can Heavy duty plastic can with 32-gallon capacity. #8600



**.97**

Liquid Plumr Drain Opener Cuts through tough clogs. 32 oz. Limit 2



**1.96**

Cascade Dishwashing Detergent Price reflects 20% off label. 50 oz. king size. Limit 2



**1.57**

Scope Mouthwash Price reflects 50% off label. 24-oz. bottle. Limit 2



**1.96**

Gillette Trac II Shaving Cartridges Microsmooth twin blades. 9 ct. package. Limit 2



**1.28** ea.

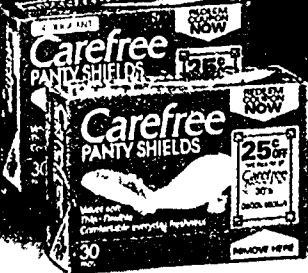
Soft Sense Skin Lotion Only 28¢ ea. after mail-in rebate\*. 10 oz.

\*See store display for details



**1.88**

Stayfree Mini Pads Dependable, comfortable protection. 30 count box. Limit 2



**1.78**

Carefree Panty Shields 25¢ instant coupon on box. Regular or Deodorant. 30 count box. Limit 2



**.29** ea.

Comfort Top Knee-Hi Hose One size fits all. 100% nylon. One pair per package.



**.88**

Dak Holland Luncheon Meat Great anytime! Packed in natural juices. 12 oz. Limit 2

# A&P Introduces Guaranteed Value

## Our Quality Pledge

WE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEE THE QUALITY OF EVERYTHING WE SELL OR YOUR MONEY BACK. AND WE'RE SO SURE OF THE QUALITY OF OUR MEATS, PRODUCE AND DELI PRODUCTS, WE'LL DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK WITH PROOF OF PURCHASE IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED WITH THESE ITEMS.



## Our Price Pledge

IF ANOTHER SUPERMARKET'S CURRENT NEWSPAPER ADVERTISED PRICE IS LOWER THAN OUR ADVERTISED PRICE ON AN IDENTICAL ITEM, JUST BRING IN THE AD AND WE WILL MATCH THE PRICE.\*  
\*EXCLUDING ITEMS REQUIRING COUPONS, STAMPS OR ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

PRICE — QUALITY = VALUE

Prices effective thru Sat., July 17, 1982. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

**Plus**

# DOUBLE COUPONS

**THRU SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1982**

Good on manufacturers' Cents-off Coupons up to and including 50¢. Does not apply to A&P or Free Coupons or where the total exceeds the price of the item. Limit one coupon for any one product. All coupons more than 50¢ will be redeemed at face value. All coffee, cigarette, ham, turkey and hamburger coupons excluded.  
Double coupons available at Northville, Novi and Walled Lake A&P Stores only.

Prices Effective at

These A&P Stores Only

42475 WEST SEVEN MILE, NORTHVILLE

41800 WEST TEN MILE, NOVI

1154 E. WEST MAPLE, WALLED LAKE

OPEN 24 HOURS

8 A.M. MON. TO 11 P.M. SAT.

SEE STORES FOR SUNDAY HOURS



GRADE "A"

## Oven Ready Concord Ducks

lb. **69¢**  
4 TO 6 POUND AVERAGE



PLUMP, SWEET,

## Northwestern Bing Cherries

lb. **77¢**

## Plus These Outstanding Features!



**Super Buys**

IN OIL OR WATER  
CHUNK LIGHT  
**Chicken of the Sea  
Tuna**

**49¢**  
6 1/2-oz. can

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON ON PAGES 2 & 3 AND ADDITIONAL \$5 PURCHASE



**Super Buys**

VAL-U  
**Lowfat  
2% Milk**

**\$1.39**  
plastic gallon

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON ON PAGES 2 & 3 AND ADDITIONAL \$5 PURCHASE



**Super Buys**

KRAFT  
**Miracle  
Whip**

**89¢**  
quart jar

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON ON PAGES 2 & 3 AND ADDITIONAL \$5 PURCHASE

**TURN THE PAGE FOR MORE GUARANTEED VALUES FROM A&P**





REDEEM ALL  
3 COUPONS  
WITH ONE  
\$10 PURCHASE

ADVERTISED  
ITEM POLICY

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# A&P'S



SUPER COUPON

NO COLOR WATER

Chicken of the Sea  
Chunk Tuna

One  
6-oz.  
Can

4

"WHOLE HOG" SAV

A&P  
Guaranteed  
Value

A&P  
Guaranteed  
Value

P P&Q Specials

P&Q White  
Bread  
**39¢**  
20-oz.  
loaf

P&Q Tea Bags ..... 100-ct. **\$1.08**  
pkg.  
GRAPES, ORANGE OR PUNCH  
P&Q Fruit Drinks ..... 46-oz. **59¢**  
can  
P&Q Saltines ..... 16-oz. **59¢**  
box  
P&Q Shortening ..... 42-oz. **\$1.39**  
can

P P&Q Specials

P&Q Tomato  
Ketchup  
**99¢**  
32-oz.  
btl.

P&Q Elbow Macaroni ..... 32-oz. **97¢**  
box  
P&Q Applesauce ..... 25-oz. **66¢**  
jar  
P&Q Tomato Juice ..... 46-oz. **75¢**  
can  
P&Q Aluminum Foil ..... 50-ft. **99¢**  
roll

P P&Q Specials

P&Q Bath  
Tissue  
**4 75¢**  
roll  
pkg.

P Meat Specials

Rib End  
Pork Roast  
**\$1.18**  
lb.

BACKS ATTACHED

Fresh  
Fryer Legs . . lb.

**48¢**

CUDAHAY  
Canned  
Ham . . . . .

4 **\$6.98**  
lb.  
can

GRADE A — OVEN READY

Concord  
Ducks

4 TO 6-LB.  
AVERAGE  
lb.

**69¢**

TREAT YOURSELF  
Crab Leg Cluster ..... lb. **\$2.98**  
FRESH — PAN READY  
White Bass ..... lb. **\$1.29**  
OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF  
Sliced Bologna ..... 12-oz. **\$1.69**  
pkg.  
JONES DAIRY FARMS  
Chub Liver Sausage ..... 8-oz. **88¢**  
pkg.

P Grocery Specials

Delta Paper  
Towels  
**59¢**  
jumbo  
roll

Cheeri-Aid  
Drink Mix ..... 31-oz. **\$1.99**  
canister  
ASSORTED  
FLAVORS  
WITH  
IN-STORE  
COUPON

P Dairy Specials

SHEDD'S SPREAD  
Family Crock

**\$1.49**  
3  
lb.  
tub

P Dairy Specials

SEALTEST LARGE OR  
SMALL CURD

Cottage  
Cheese..



24-oz.  
ctn.

**\$1.59**

WIN SCHULER'S ORIGINAL  
Bar Scheeze

14-oz.  
pkg.

**\$2.19**

MARGARINE  
Diet Imperial

1-lb.  
pkg.

**85¢**

SHREDDED  
Fisher's Pizzamate

8-oz.  
pkg.

**89¢**

BUTTERMILK

Hungry Jack Biscuits...

5-oz.  
can

**39¢**

**SUPER COUPON**

VAL-U **\$1.39**

**Lowfat 2% Milk** . . . . . One Plastic Gallon

**A&P** LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL PURCHASE. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID THRU SATURDAY JULY 11, 1992.

**SUPER COUPON**

KRAFT **89¢**

**Miracle Whip** . . . . . One Quart Jar

**A&P** LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL PURCHASE. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID THRU SATURDAY JULY 11, 1992.

# SAVINGS ARE YOURS WHEN YOU SHOP

# Pork Sale!

**After Shop**

Market Prices



**ENDS & CENTERS MIXED**

**Assorted Pork Chops**

**\$1.59** lb.

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE** **U.S.D.A. CHOICE**

**Boneless Chuck Steak** lb. **\$1.68**

**Guaranteed Value**

**Grocery Specials**

REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE SPRITE, DR. PEPPER, TAB, SQUIRT, MELLO-YELLO, SUNKIST ORANGE OR

**Coca-Cola**

**\$1.99** 8 1/2-liter btls. PLUS DEPOSIT

**Grocery Specials**

**Budweiser Beer** . . . . . 24 12-oz. cans **\$8.89** PLUS DEPOSIT

**CHABLIS BLANC OR RHINE Gallo Wines** . . . . . 3 liter btl. **\$6.95**

**HUNT'S Tomato Sauce** . . . . . 15-oz. can **59¢**

**PURE VEGETABLE Wesson Oil** . . . . . 38-oz. btl. **\$2.04**

**JEFFY Corn Muffin Mix** . . . . . 2 8 1/2-oz. boxes **45¢**

**Meat Specials**

**Center Cut Rib Pork Chops**

**\$1.69** lb.

**CENTER CUT Loin Pork Chops** . . lb. **\$1.79**

**LOIN END Pork Roast** . . . . lb. **\$1.38**

**A&P THIN SLICED, ASSORTED VARIETIES Lunch Meats** . . . . . 2 3-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

**THORN APPLE VALLEY SMOKED, BEEF OR POLISH SAUSAGE** . . . . . FAMILY PACK lb. **\$2.18**

**THORN APPLE VALLEY OR Ball Park Meat Franks** . . . . . 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.58**

**THORN APPLE VALLEY OR Ball Park Beef Franks** . . . . . 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.68**

**Grocery Specials**

**Green Giant Vegetables**

- KITCHEN SLICED GREEN BEANS
- WHOLE KERNEL CORN
- NIBLETS CORN
- SWEET PEAS

**3 \$1.29** 12-17-oz. cans

**Nabisco Nilla Vanilla Wafers** . . . . . 12-oz. box **\$1.25**

**Frozen Specials**

**ALL FLAVORS Ann Page Ice Cream**

**\$1.39** 1/2-gal. ctn.

**PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE OR COMBO Totino's Party Pizza** . . . . 12 to 12 1/2-oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

**HIGH OR LOW PULP — NATURAL SOD Orange Juice** . . . . . 16-oz. can **\$1.49**

**BROCCOLI OR CAULIFLOWER w/ CHEESE Green Giant Vegetables** . . . . 10-oz. pkg. **99¢**

**YELLOW OR PINK Country Time Lemonade** . . . . 12-oz. can **79¢**

**Frozen Specials**

**CHOCOLATE, STRAWBERRY, LEMON, COCONUT OR BANANA**

**Pet Ritz Cream Pies**

**79¢** 14-oz. pkg.

**"THE WORKER" OR "COMBO" Ragu Pizza Quick** . . . . . 14-oz. jar **\$1.29**

**MAKE YOUR OWN PIZZA Ragu Pizza Crust** . . . . . 18.7-oz. pkg. **\$1.79**

**Grocery Specials**

**Glad Trash Bags**

**99¢** 10-ct. pkg.



# A&P

# THE FARM

AT A&P

ADVERTISED  
ITEM POLICY

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northwest  
cherries



U.S. No. 1 NEW CROP

**Yellow Onions**

**28¢**

lb.

HOME GROWN, YELLOW AND  
**Zucchini Squash** lb.

**44¢**

MIX AND MATCH  
CUCUMBERS AND

**Green Peppers**

**4 for \$1**

PLUMP, SWEET  
NORTHWESTERN

**Bing Cherries**

**77¢**

lb.



SWEET, MEATY, CALIFORNIA

**Honeydew Melons**

**97¢**

each

MICHIGAN GROWN, CRISP

**Green Cabbage**

**18¢**

lb.

First of the Season

**Florida Avocados**

**77¢**

each

GARY'S SALTED & ROASTED  
**Peanuts** 10-oz. pkg.

**97¢**

BEAUTIFUL IVY WITH  
UNUSUAL PLANTER

**Ivy Wishing Well** each

**\$2.49**

## HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS



CONDITIONER OR

**Style Shampoo**

**79¢**

8-oz. btl.

BUY ONE  
GET ONE  
**FREE!**  
BOTH ONLY  
\$1.39

**DX Toothbrushes**

**\$1.39**

BOTH ONLY

FOR WOMEN  
**Shower Shaver**

**79¢**

twin pack

SOFT HOLD, ULTRA HOLD,  
UNSCENTED, SUPER UNSCENTED,  
SUPER OR REGULAR

**Miss Breck Hair Spray**

**\$1.39**

9-oz. can

REG., LIME OR MUSK—STICK  
**Old Spice Deodorant** 2.5-oz. size

**\$1.39**

REG. OR UNSCENTED  
SOLID ANTI-PERSPIRANT  
**Old Spice Deodorant** 2-oz. size

**\$1.39**

## Deli-Bake Shop

**Lean Corned Beef** 1/2-lb.

**\$1.99**

8-PIECE BUCKET OF

**Fried Chicken**

..... bucket

**\$2.99**

CORNER BEEF  
**Submarine** each

**\$1.19**

LONGHORN  
**Colby Cheese** lb.

**\$2.98**

**Macaroni**

**Salad** lb.

**79¢**

SMALL  
**Kaiser Rolls** doz.

**99¢**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Cake Donuts** 6 for

**99¢**

ZIGGY'S  
**Braunschweiger** lb.

**\$1.79**

AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES  
WITH DELI — BAKE SHOP