

# The Northville Record

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

Publication Number USPS 396800

Vol. 114, No. 40, Three Sections, 32 Pages, Plus Supplements

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1983—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

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Printed & Sons  
by Binder  
Northville, MI 49284

## Six vie for school board in annual June election

Voters going to the polls in the June 13 school board election will select two trustees from one of the largest fields of candidates in recent history.

Six residents will be vying for two four-year school board seats to be vacated in June by David Llewellyn and board president Douglas Whitaker, who announced his candidacy for re-election March 28.

In addition to Whitaker, others seeking election to the board are Russell Dore, 409 Larry; Patrick Coyne, 19651 Pierson; James Petrie, 16346 Appleby Lane; Robert E. Blanton, II, 19827 Scenic Harbor and Robert M. Bondy, 46400 Pickford.

Two of this year's candidates, Russell Dore and Patrick Coyne, were contenders in the 1982 school board race but were defeated by incumbents Karen Wilkinson and Glenna Davis.

According to Pam Kinsella of the Northville Public Schools business office, seven petitions were filed by the 4 p.m. Monday deadline. However, one petition was declared invalid due to insufficient signatures.

Residents seeking election to the board are required to have a minimum of 20 valid signatures of registered school electors of the district.

Llewellyn's announcement not to seek re-election will leave at least one board seat to be filled by a newcomer. Llewellyn, who was elected to the board in 1979, said other commitments kept him from seeking another term.

Whitaker, deputy director of the Wayne-Oakland Library Federation, will be seeking election to his third term. He was first elected to a two-year term on the board in 1977 after serving four months as an appointed member. He was elected to a full four-year term in 1979.

The youngest of the six candidates seeking election is Robert E. Blanton, 19, a 1982 Northville High School graduate. Currently a student at Schoolcraft College, he also works for the mentally impaired in the Wayne-Westland School District.

First-time candidate Robert M. Bondy, 23, is a student at Detroit College of Law. A graduate of Michigan State University, he also attended Wayne State.

James Petrie, 42, also is seeking his first term on the board. A former teacher, he currently is directing a federal project for the Dearborn Public Schools.

Candidates Patrick Coyne and Russell Dore, both serve on the Northville High School Citizens' Advisory Committee.

Coyne, 49, is owner of Master Guard

of America, Inc., an alarm company, and holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from University of Michigan.

Russell Dore, 46, is manager of training and education for the Fruehauf Corporation. He holds both bachelor's and master's degrees in organizational psychology from Michigan State University and received his doctorate in educational psychology from the University of Washington.

The last opportunity for a candidate to withdraw his name is 4 p.m. tomorrow.

## July field day gathers enthusiastic supporters

Pledges of help as well as positive indications of interest were given by representatives of more than two dozen organizations attending a planning meeting for a July 3 community field day Monday night.

Originated as a way for the community recreation department to cut its deficit, the field day is the brainchild of Northville Recreation Commission member Liz McCarville who presented the plans to representatives invited to the meeting in township hall.

At Monday night's board of education meeting permission was granted to hold the field day on the high school grounds. Only charges will be those incurred for special arrangements, such as lighting and adequate liability coverage, the board agreed.

Tonight the recreation commission will evaluate responses from representatives at Monday's meeting. They represented clubs, homeowners' and civic associations, scouting and Masonic groups.

"We're going to take a look at the whole program," McCarville said afterward.

There is no plan to change from holding the field day on the Sunday, she

added, noting, "we'll try to work with people who have church involvement, but mostly field days are run on Sunday."

"Church groups themselves run them on Sunday," she said, mentioning that Kenneth Lehl, who attended the meeting to represent St. Paul's Lutheran School, indicated St. Paul's may hold a Sunday field day in the fall.

"The commission discussed it, and the decision was to go with Sunday," McCarville said as she was questioned about objections raised by members of city council last week who said they would be unable to participate because of church conflicts.

McCarville explained that the commission feels the field day will be "more effective back-to-back with the Jaycees' July Fourth festivities."

Council member Carolann Ayers, council liaison to the recreation commission, said that she and Paul Folino would be able to represent the city, however.

In event of rain, McCarville added, field events for which participants had obtained sponsorships would be run on July 4.

"Hopefully, even if it drizzles, we'll be able to hold it," McCarville explained, saying she was looking "for a lot of family unity."

Pledges to youthful entrants, it was explained, will constitute the main part of the field day fund raising.

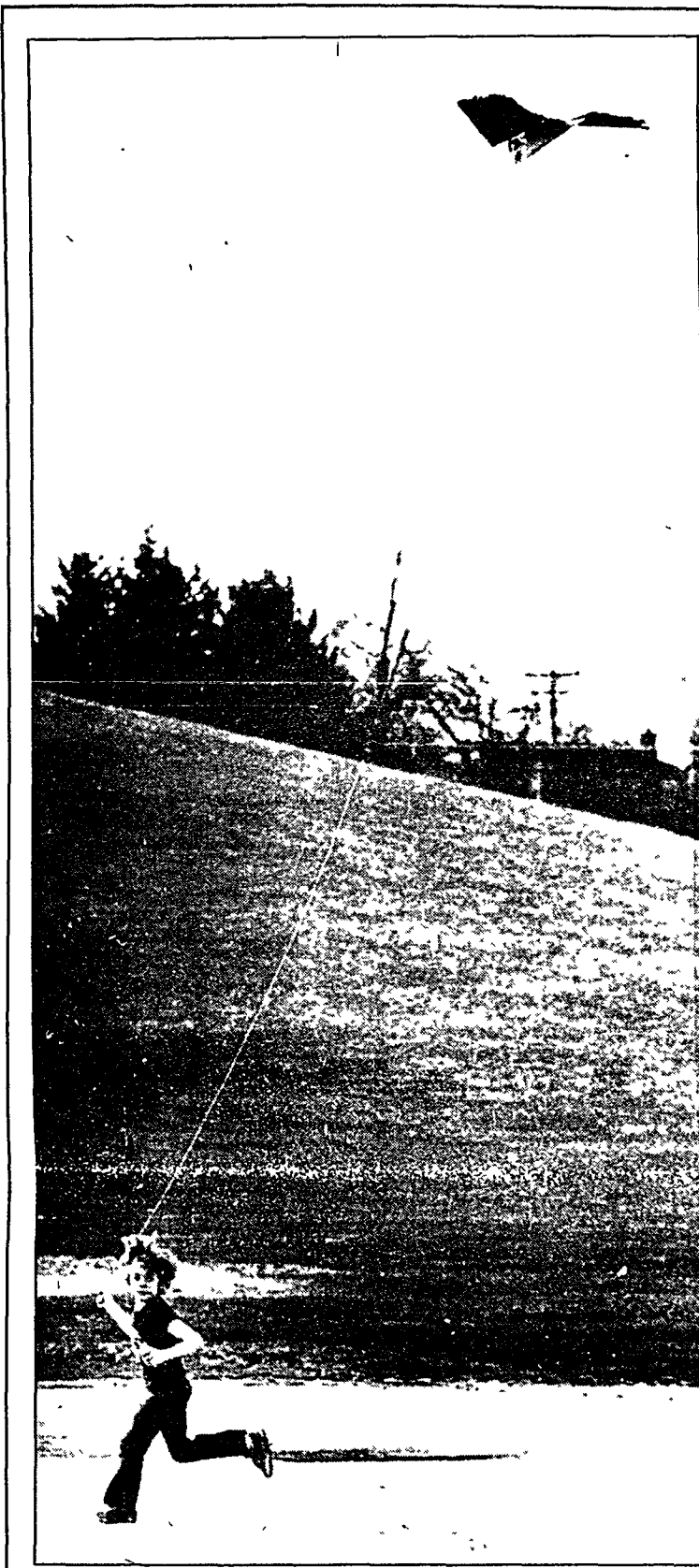
Recreation commission chairperson L.T. Sylvestre welcomed those attending Monday's meeting and afterward commented that it was "so very nice to see positive reaction."

Sylvestre told them that the purpose of holding the field day was to help the recreation commission and the recreation department retire a portion of the debt incurred after the community building was taken over from the school district in a 25-year lease signed in 1979.

This was done with the intention of using it for recreation purposes, he continued, but the commission had not been aware of the building's condition. The gym floor had to be re-done, and the heating plant and roof presented major problems.

"We're looking at a \$42,000 deficit solely because of the building," Sylvestre stated, explaining, "the building now is pretty much paying its own way, but we still have this tremendous debt."

Giving credit to McCarville, Sylvestre said the field day basically



Up,  
and away  
like a bird

Eight-year-old Jack Pertile's colorful kite soars just like the bird it represents as he races along Amerman School playground ... until a dive causes the entanglement below. Record photos by Steve Fecht.



## NEWS BRIEFS

### Spring Fling



Don't miss it  
in this issue

**NORTHVILLE** Board of Education will hold a study session at 7:30 p.m. Monday to discuss characteristics for selecting a new high school principal and criteria for establishing next year's budget.

**CITY COUNCIL** meets Monday in regular session with ambulance contract deliberations on the agenda. Council begins budget hearings April 25, continues May 9 and, if needed, May 10. The regularly scheduled May 16 meeting has been moved to May 23 due to Michigan Week Mayor Exchange Day.

**DEADLINE** for returning interest survey forms to the Northville Arts Commission is this Friday. The commission will tabulate forms to determine residents' cultural interests. Chairperson Heather Fee may be called at 349-7191 by anyone who has misplaced the survey form sent out in city and township mailings.

## Alleged burglar puts foot in it

By KEVIN WILSON

Dressing well for a court appearance is commonly advised, but there was one defense attorney in 35th District Court April 4 who might have wished his client had donned more obscure footwear.

According to township detective Captain Phillip Presnell, Howard Allen Wills, accused of the burglary of more than \$80,000 from a township home, showed up for his arraignment in Judge James Garber's courtroom wearing a pair of hot shoes.

The owner of the burglarized home "got pretty excited and kept nudging me in the court room," Presnell said. After the proceedings had ended, the detective asked what the excitement was about "and he said 'the (expletive) is wearing my shoes!'"

Presnell said he advised Wills' attorney and the judge, advising them that the tan shoes the suspect wore were stolen in the burglary. "After speaking with the attorney, the shoes were returned," police chief Kenneth Hardesty said. "If they hadn't (returned the shoes), we would have simply gotten a warrant for them."

The township charges stemmed from the burglary. Wills also faces possible prosecution on auto theft and burglary charges from Canton Township and Detroit. When arrested, he was on parole on similar burglary charges.

A plea of not guilty was entered for Wills at his arraignment. He waived his right to a preliminary examination at the district court level. An attorney from the public defenders office was appointed for him.

The case was remanded to circuit court and Wills sent to Wayne County Jail — minus the stolen shoes he wore to court.

## Housing construction, sales rise locally

By KEVIN WILSON

Falling mortgage interest rates, stable housing prices, plentiful supplies and expectations of an economic upturn are spurring growth in housing starts locally.

While home sales are hardly approaching the boom levels of four or five years ago, city and township building officials said applications for building and occupancy permits have registered large gains over year-ago figures.

"Some of (the increased activity) isn't reflected in new (building) permits yet," township building official Troy Milligan said. "But a lot of the houses that were built on speculation or where earlier sales fell through are being finished and sold."

In 1982, one of the worst years on

record in the housing industry, the township registered only one housing start through the first quarter of the year (January through March 31). In the city, there were none reported.

This year, eight starts were recorded in the township, one in the city, according to the building departments.

Additional starts in the early part of April and construction on sites where permits had been issued last year (but building never begun) meant there were five or six other houses in the township and three others in the city that did not show up on the first-quarter accounting.

The Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors reported March sales in its 1,600 square mile territory of 1,342 — the best monthly figure since August, 1979 and only slightly less than the 1,636 sales it reported for the entire first

quarter of 1982.

The board reports sales (as opposed to construction starts) rose 106 percent from year-ago levels in the combined Northville city-township area.

One factor in the sales spurt, according to WWOCBR, were fairly stable prices. Average house prices rose only 1.4 percent from a year ago — reaching \$56,614 in the first quarter. Some upward pressure on prices showed in a March average of \$56,678.

In Northville city and township, prices of first quarter sales averaged \$83,334. The single start in the city was valued at \$105,000.

Falling interest rates were evident in WWOCBR figures showing rising use of conventional mortgages and declines in land contract and mortgage assumption purchases. Last year, conventional mortgages accounted for only 10.6 per-

cent of the board's first-quarter sales, with land contract sales taking 48.1 percent of the action and assumptions 33.6 percent.

This year, conventional financing backed 35.6 percent of first quarter figures (43.7 percent in March). Land contracts declined by nearly half (24.2 percent) and assumptions were down to 18.7 percent.

Increased building activity was not confined to residential projects.

City figures for all building permits (including commercial projects, demolitions, signs, additions and remodeling) increased from 10 in the first quarter of 1982 to 23 in the same period this year.

Total value of the projects launched in the first quarter last year was \$30,333. This year's first quarter total was \$187,907.

### HOUSING STARTS/1ST QUARTER

1982-83

Jan.- Mar. '82 Jan.- Mar. '83

CITY	0	1
TOWNSHIP	1	8

Graphic by CVENDRICK

# Support gathers behind community field day plans

Continued from Page 1

was her conception as an event that would take hold in a relatively close-knit community.

"But we're going to need help — man-

power and support," he said, outlining how the programming for the football field site would require from 44 to 48 persons working in hour to hour-and-a-half increments.

In addition to field events, he said,

there would be shared service concessions with a 50-50 split of profits between the organization and the commission. In addition to the field supervisors, plans call for 10 directors.

All participants will receive certificates of appreciation.

The field day is planned to be part of the July 4 Northville Jaycee festivities. Jaycee president Doug Boor applauded the idea, saying it "complements well the Jaycee activities on the Fourth."

Jaycee Mike O'Brien enthusiastically supported the idea and volunteered to take over the loud speaker duties on the field.

Cindy LaChance, representing the PTA Coordinating Council, reported she could "supply the children" but was

not sure of what other involvement.

Saying it is a "great idea," John Quinn, representing the Northville Boosters Club, said he would take it back to his group at its May 1 meeting.

Kay Keegan, executive secretary of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, told McCarville, "I'm sure we'll give you a lot of support."

Gill Nelson and Bill Todd, representing Lexington Commons residents, said they were hopeful of being able to supply personnel.

Pledge to try for a minimum of 20 people was made by Brian Higgins of Whisperwoods.

Bert Sads, township assistant fire chief, suggested having citizen involvement in the proposed honorary field day

events.

Recreation commission members John Buckland and James Armstrong agreed with Sylvestre that "volunteer manpower will make the difference" in the success of the event. Buckland said he also represents Northville Soccer and would enlist help there.

Barbara Willoughby, with Margie Sievert, represented Northville Mothers' Club. "You do have a lot going — it's exciting," she commented.

Other representatives promising to take the request back to their organizations included Judy Somershoe, Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church; Sherry Spaman, Northville Business and Professional Women and the chamber of commerce;

Mima Rothermel, Northville band; Jim Hauncher, Michigan State Police; Debra Wangrud, personnel director of Northville Public Schools; Marion Dunaitis, Masonic Temple groups; Chuck Gross, Boy Scout Troop 755; Jim Allen, city fire chief; Yvonne Rollings, King's Daughters; Frank Skinner, Northville Kiwanis; Richard Henningsen, Northville Township; and Debbie Anderson, Northville Jaycettes.

Skinner stated, "Northville Kiwanis will be happy to participate."

Rollings, saying that King's Daughters would be interested in taking a booth; observed, however, "it will be grandparents rather than parents participating."


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## City, township, school officials will participate

Twenty field day contests with participants ranging from two or three years of age to adults — all with sponsors backing them with pledges — will be the main fund-raising effort in the July 3 field day program. It is being planned to help reduce the community recreation department's budget deficit.

Northville Recreation Commission member Liz McCarville outlined the fun races to representatives of about two dozen organizations Monday.

She also invited groups to participate in a 50-50 profit sharing of food concessions or booths.

The day's program in addition will include a series of honorary events involving city and township fire and police departments and of-

ficials as well as teachers.

These include arm wrestling, relay races, tugs of war, a ladder climb, train and book-in-chin races.

A "penny scramble" is planned for the youngest participants (2-3 years) at the 11 a.m. start.

Shoe runs, hop, skip and jump races will follow for four to six year olds.

Fifty and 75-yard dashes are set for 7-10 year old participants.

In the afternoon, backward runs, sack races, three-legged races and water balloon rolls will be held for older participants.

Adult events will begin about 5 p.m. and include couples' egg toss, women's shoe toss and a men's tug of war.

## Community Calendar

## Rare book discussion set Tuesday at library

### TODAY, APRIL 13

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS:** Northville Knights of Columbus meets at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building at Our Lady of Victory Church.

**RECREATION COMMISSION:** Northville Recreation Commission meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 14

**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE:** Northville Chamber of Commerce meets at 8 a.m. at the Chamber building.

**TOPS MEETS:** Daytime TOPS meets at 9 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

**TOWN HALL PROGRAM:** Award-winning actress Polly Bergen will conclude the 22nd Northville Town Hall season at 11 a.m. today, at Plymouth Hilton. Luncheon will follow the program. Tickets for next year's series will go on sale at 9 a.m.

**CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB:** "Working Wardrobe Wonders" is the topic of the noon luncheon of the Christian Women's Club at Botsford Inn. Luncheon is \$7.50 and reservations are required. For information, call Hazel at 422-5533 or Dorothy at 420-0472.

**TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETS:** Northville Township Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. at Township Hall.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 15

**SPAGHETTI DINNER:** Knights of Columbus, Northville Council 6762, will host a Spaghetti Dinner in honor of Founders Day from 6-9 p.m. in the Our Lady of Victory Social Hall. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

**MASONS MEET:** Orient Chapter, No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS:** Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Providence Hospital. For more information, call Tova Dahlberg at 624-5604.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 16

**PAPER DRIVE:** St. Paul's Lutheran Church School will hold a paper drive from 11 a.m. to noon in the church parking lot.

**HISTORICAL SOCIETY DINNER:** Progressive dinner of Northville Historical Society will start in Yerkes House in Mill Race Village at 7 p.m.

**LWV ANNUAL MEETING:** League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novl will host its annual meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Luncheon will be served at 12:15 p.m. with a discussion of national security slated for 1 p.m. A business meeting will conclude the LWV's 14th Annual Meeting. Cost for the luncheon and meeting workbook is \$8. To make reservations, call Annemarie Lorenzen at 459-4784 or Lois Hoffmeister at 348-1016.

### MONDAY, APRIL 18

**KIWANIS MEETS:** Northville Kiwanis will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Aberdeen's. Club president is Frank Skinner.

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

**TOPS MEETS:** Northville TOPS meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. For information, call 420-2438.

**BEREAVED PARENTS MEET:** Bereaved Parents Group will meet at 8 p.m. at the Newman House at Schoolcraft College. For information, call Gloria Collins at 348-1857.

**CITY COUNCIL:** Northville City Council meets at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

**MOTHERS' CLUB MEETS:** Northville Mothers' Club meets at 8 p.m. at the home of Pat Kitchen. Co-hostesses will be Carol Richardson, Joan Roth and Sandy McRae.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 19

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

**CIVIL AIR PATROL:** Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol meets at 7 p.m. at Novi Middle School South.

**RARE BOOK DISCUSSION:** Friends of Northville Library are sponsoring a discussion of "Old Books and New Trends in Collecting" at 7:30 p.m. with antiquarian bookdealer Ruth Iglehart.

A partner in the Ann Arbor firm of Hartfield Fine and Rare Books, Iglehart will give a 30-minute talk as well as answer questions and do brief appraisals of books brought by the audience. The program will be held in the council chambers of Northville City Hall and is open to the public.

**WEAVERS GATHER:** Mill Race Weavers' Guild meets at 8 p.m. in the Weavers' Cottage in Mill Race Village.

**PLANNING COMMISSION:** Northville City Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

**BASKET GUILD:** The Basket Guild meets at 9:30 a.m. in New School Church in Mill Race Village.

**USED BOOK SALE:** Friends of the Library will sponsor a used book sale from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and tomorrow in the library meeting room.

**QUILTERS GATHER:** Northville Community Quilters meet at 10 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

**PAST MATRONS MEET:** Past Matrons of Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at noon at the home of Mrs. Juanita Smith in Livonia. For information, call 422-4397.

**WEIGHT WATCHERS:** Northville Weight Watchers meet at 10 a.m. at the Community building and at 6 p.m. at VFW Hall.

**SENIORS GATHER:** Northville Senior Citizens' Club meets for cards and games at 1 p.m. at Allen Terrace.

**BAND PRACTICE:** Northville Community Band will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Cooke Junior High band room.

**GENEALOGISTS MEET:** "Are you a Mayflower descendant and can you prove it?" will be the topic of Jan Beebe's lecture at the 8 p.m. meeting of the Western Wayne County Genealogical Society. The meeting will be held at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia and is open to the public.

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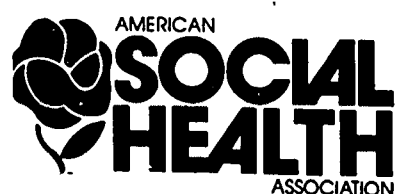
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Published Each Wednesday  
By The Northville Record  
104 W. Main  
Northville, Michigan  
48167

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## CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, April 18, 1983 at 8:00 P.M., in the Council Room of the Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street to consider the adoption of ordinance amendments as follows:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE 5, CHAPTER 1, TRAFFIC CODE, BY REPEALING THE PRESENT SECTIONS 5.15 THROUGH 5.15g AND ADOPTING NEW SECTIONS 5.15 THROUGH 5.15h TO CONFORM WITH THE STATE CODE RE OPERATING UNDER INFLUENCE, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. These sections are hereby proposed to be amended as follows:

SECTION 5.15 OPERATION UNDER INFLUENCE.  
SECTION 5.15a MOTOR VEHICLES: DRIVING UNDER INFLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR; TESTS EVIDENCE.  
SECTION 5.15b IMPAIRED DRIVING  
SECTION 5.15c IMPLIED CONSENT: BLOOD SAMPLE FROM KILLED DRIVER.

SECTION 5.15d RIGHT TO REFUSE CHEMICAL TEST.  
SECTION 5.15e MAIL NOTICE.

SECTION 5.15f SUSPEND OR REVOKE: HEARING  
SECTION 5.15g UNIFORM STANDARDS.

SECTION 5.15h PRELIMINARY CHEMICAL BREATH ANALYSIS.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment and publication thereof.

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

Publish: April 13, 1983

Joan G. McAllister  
City Clerk

## CITY OF NORTHVILLE SYNOPSIS

SYNOPSIS  
OF NORTHVILLE  
CITY COUNCIL  
MINUTES  
FEBRUARY 7, 1983

Mayor Vernon called the regular meeting to order at 8:00 p.m.

Roll Call: Present: Vernon, Ayers, DeRusha, Folino, Gardner. Absent: None.

Minutes of the previous meeting: The minutes of the regular meeting, January 17, 1983 were approved as presented. The minutes of the special meeting, January 24, 1983 were approved with corrections.

Minutes of Boards and Commissions: Were placed on file.

Approval of bills: It was moved and supported to approve the bills. Motion carried unanimously.

Departmental reports: Police: A pedestrian report of students walking home from Cooke Jr. High using the sidewalk/street Jan. 18, was presented. Fire: Monthly report for Dec. 1982, was submitted.

Court Budget: Judge Davis is the presiding Judge through 1983 and will retire in 1984. Judge Garber advised that for the first time in their history the Court underspent their budget and believed this was attributable to the consolidation of the court. Also discussed was the gradual takeover of the Courts by the State to start in 1984 and be completed in 1988. Other items discussed were the labor contracts and the increase in salary of the Court Administrator and the budget coming in higher perhaps than necessary.

Public Hearing to establish an Industrial development district: Belanger: It was moved and supported to adopt a resolution approving the application of Belanger, Inc., for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for its Facility described as follows: Lots 10, 62, 63 and 64 of Northville Assessor's Plat No. 1 owned by Belanger, Inc. for a period of twelve (12) years.

Public Hearing: Oakland County Community Development Block Grant Funds, Wayne County Community

Development Block Grant Funds: It was moved and supported to apply for use of 1983 Community Development Block Grant Funds to Oakland County for the following goals and projects: Goal: To improve needed public facilities. Projects: No. 1: Community Building Energy Conservation-Boller Removal and Replacement. No. 2: To improve sidewalks to meet barrier-free standards in the downtown area. No. 3: Improvements to Ford Field.

It was moved and supported to apply for use of 1983 Community Development Block Grant Funds to Wayne County for the following goal and projects: Goal: To improve the downtown central business district and provide needed public facilities. Projects: No. 1: Retirement of the library addition bond issue. No. 2: Downtown Development Phase II. No. 3: Senior Citizens' Green House Project.

Summer school tax collection: Wayne County Intermediate School, Schoolcraft College: City advised that Wayne County Intermediate School District has adopted a resolution at a Public Hearing on Jan. 26, to impose a summer property tax levy in 1983 of the total school district property taxes, including debt service and asking the City to collect the taxes.

Mayor Vernon noted this came as a surprise since City had not been notified of the public hearing. The hearing notice had been published in the Detroit Free Press on Jan. 19.

City Manager advised that Intermediate School District does not intend to reimburse local communities for collection of taxes. Communities can charge the taxpayers the 1% if they choose to do so, however, the charge would not recover the cost. The Intermediate School District is not interested in cost to taxpayer. He advised also that the Community College intends to piggyback onto the Intermediate Schools tax collection.

Action tabled until next meeting to enable City

Manager to determine costs to City of collecting the taxes and submitting them to the Intermediate School Board for their reaction.

Resolutions: It was moved and supported to adopt a resolution accepting and approving the City of Northville Facilities Plan.

It was moved and supported to defer tax payments of Senior Citizens to March 15, 1983, for those who filed Homestead forms on or before February 15, 1983.

Request to use City's signs from Feb. 12-26 by Northville Booster Club: It was moved and supported to approve the request of the Northville Boosters Club to use the City signs from Feb. 13-26, 1983.

Arts Commission Resignation: Resignation from the Arts Commission was received from Sherrill M. Cannon.

Public Hearing Re Detroit's Proposed Water and Sewerage Rates Increase: Discussion re Public Hearing to be held Feb. 21, 1983.

Budget Reports: Communications received from Rep. Law re State Revenue Sharing payments and race tracks.

Request From Brownie Troop No. 338: It was moved and supported that the request of Brownie Troop No. 338 to sell Girl Scout cookies in the Town Park from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. on March 10, 1983, be approved.

Miscellaneous: IRS to give free tax help at Municipal Bldg. on Feb. 17, starting at 7:00 p.m.

Communication from Rep. Bullard advising of his opposition to congressional pay raises.

Meeting adjourned at 11:45 p.m.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,  
JOAN G. McALLISTER,  
CITY CLERK

THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A true and complete copy of the minutes may be obtained at the City Clerk's office during regular office hours.

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## Student hall monitors clear traffic at NHS

Since its implementation last September, the Northville High School hall monitor program has proven quite successful in reducing student traffic in corridors and keeping a handle on visitors in the building. NHS principal George Aune told the school board Monday night.

In an evaluation of the program, Aune recommended a continuation of the program for the 1983-84 school year with a few revisions to accommodate next year's six-hour day.

Assistant Superintendent Nancy Soper noted that "just because we're going to a six-hour day doesn't mean we don't have to be concerned about this."

The implementation of the hall monitor system last September was part of the administration's attempt to put a lid on the open campus policy. Other components of the program were the institution of assigned study hall areas and the issuance of student I.D. cards.

Each semester two monitors are selected to serve during each class period. A monitor earns five credits for the service.

Monitors are stationed in six different areas of the high school and are on duty during each of the six periods.

They are responsible for checking students in the corridors five minutes after the bell rings, welcoming visitors

to the high school and directing them to the office and checking passes of students going from one class to another.

If trouble arises between a monitor and student, Aune said the monitor is expected to seek assistance from the nearest staff member.

Next year's stiffer graduation requirements could have some impact on the number of students willing to work as hall monitors, Aune noted.

However, trustee Jean Hansen pointed out that students looking for additional credits may find the monitoring program appealing.

The board asked for an update on the revised open-campus policy after approving the implementation of the six-hour day beginning with the 1983-84 school year.

Soper told board members that the revision in the open campus also has helped student attendance at the high school. She noted that the district has not expelled any high school students this year and that only one student suspension required a hearing under the Code of Conduct.

"Other districts I'm in contact with tell me they've expelled as many as 19 or 20 students this year," she said.

A more outlined proposal for the high school's six-hour day will be coming to the board later this year.

### Will raise fees

## City passes dog law

Increased animal impoundment fees will be established by city council April 18.

Council passed an amendment to the dog control ordinance paving the way for increased fees at its April 4 meeting.

Police chief Rodney Cannon said he thinks the stiffer fees will aid enforcement of the dog control ordinance.

Previously, owners of impounded animals (generally those caught running free without a license) were charged \$4 per day until the creature was released. They were also required to license the animal and provide

evidence of rabies vaccination.

But the fees charged the city by Millstream Animal Clinic, where impounded pets are cared for until the owner calls for them or they are destroyed, exceed the \$4 per day rate the city recovers from those owners who claim their animals. The costs of housing an animal that is ultimately destroyed are never recovered.

Increasing the \$2 pet license fee was also considered, but rejected out of concern that higher costs might discourage licensing of animals.

## Library slates rare book talk

In celebration of National Library Week, April 18-23, antiquarian bookdealer Ruth Iglehart will discuss "Old Books and New Trends in Collecting" at 7:30 p.m. April 19 in the council chambers of Northville City Hall.

A partner in the Ann Arbor firm of Hartfield Fine and Rare Books, Iglehart is one of the few women in the country working in a field long dominated by men.

Following her discussion, Iglehart will answer questions and give brief appraisals of any books brought by the audience. A bibliography also will be distributed for those interested in pursuing the study of rare books.

The program is being sponsored by the Friends of Northville Library. In addition to Iglehart's talk, the Friends are planning a used book sale from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. April 20 and 21 in the library meeting room.

The Friends used book sale is made possible through the donations of area residents. Books donated to Northville Library first are inspected for possible use as additions to the regular library collection. Those not added to the collection, are given to the Friends for the annual summer sidewalk sale.

All money collected from the on-going paperback sale and the two

book sales is used for library equipment, programs and projects recommended by the library staff.

## TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Date: Thursday, April 14, 1983  
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, April 14, 1983 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 HAGGERTY ROAD MULTI-MUNICIPAL SERVICE AREA FACILITY PLAN AND THE WAYNE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS EFFORTS TO RESOLVE THE QUESTION OF WHAT IS THE BEST PLAN FOR WASTEWATER SERVICES FOR THE PLANNING AREA THROUGH THE YEAR 2005. This project is seeking Federal assistance. All interested citizens are invited to attend and submit views and proposals concerning this development.

Publish: April 13, 1983

John E. MacDonald  
Supervisor



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- Batter Fried Cod
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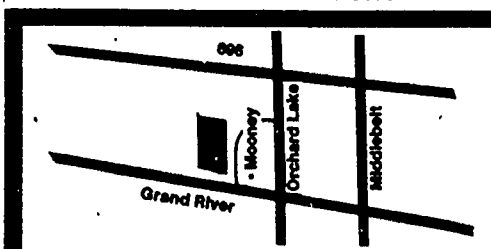
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## In Salem

## Holloway to contest board's decision

Holloway Sand and Gravel and Salem Township appear to be destined for a head-on confrontation in court over Holloway's application for landfill expansion, mining permits and establishment of an asphalt plant on its land near Six Mile and Napier.

John Brennan, attorney for Holloway, said April 7 that he is in the process of preparing a suit against the township following the township board's action April 5 to deny the company's requests. The board followed the planning commission's recommendation on the bids.

The Holloway application involves a 165-acre parcel lying west and south of its current landfill operation. The company wants to mine and fill the acreage west of the landfill and set up an asphalt plant in the area south of the landfill.

On March 28, the Salem Township Planning Commission voted to deny conditional use permits for the landfill and the asphalt plant and to recommend to the township board that it deny mining permits. According to the township's zoning ordinance, only the issuance of the mining permits requires township board action.

"Yes, there will be a court case and it will be extremely extensive," Brennan said last week. "There was no treatment of the sand and gravel issue (at the April 5 board meeting). The landfill and asphalt plant were not matters for the board. There is a lot more involved than a lawsuit asking the court to approve Holloway's requests."

Brennan explained that he has advised his client that he feels the original conveyance of 77 acres to the township by Holloway as a condition for being allowed to fill its Salem Township land is "beyond the power of the township to extract."

"I must stress that I am not speaking for my client as to what he is going to

do, only that this is what I have advised," Brennan cautioned. "I feel that the 'rent' or inspection fees and taxes on the land are exorbitant and that the township is charging Holloway an unfair amount of money as well as requiring free dumping privileges for township residents as the price for letting the company operate the landfill."

Through two prior agreements between Holloway and the township, Salem Township has been deeded the 77 acres of already-filled land. Another 150-acre parcel on which a ski slope is being constructed is being held in escrow until completion of the project. According to the agreement, the ski slope property would be deeded to the township when the project is completed.

In addition, Holloway pays \$35,000 a year to the township as inspection fees on the landfill, as required in the current contract.

"I have advised my client that the company should seek to set aside the original conveyance," Brennan continued. "In my view it is tantamount to extortion. There is a lot of money involved in all these things and in my opinion government is terribly powerful to be able to demand all this."

Under a tentative agreement worked out between Holloway and township board representatives last fall, the company had agreed to pay an additional \$20,000 a year to the township for inspection fees on the new project if it were approved. In addition, the company had agreed to pave Napier between Five and Six Mile and to pave the road to the asphalt plant as well as continuing free dumping privileges for township residents.

Brennan said Holloway is currently very concerned about the denial of the asphalt plant at this time since the season for asphalt applications has ar-

rived.

"The asphalt plant is clearly a permitted use on general industrial zoned property which is what the land along the railroad track is," Brennan said, referring to the railroad that runs along the property. "General industrial calls for heavy manufacturing. They could put a Ford Motor plant in there and it would require only site plan approval."

"If it meant more traffic that's tough. The people (through taxes) have to provide the roads."

"This plant (asphalt) is the most modern plant you can find with the most protection against noise and pollution. Besides, they (the township) are denying Holloway the right to use the sand and gravel on the property which it owns."

The attorney also pointed out that the township's own zoning plans dating back as far as 1971 do not indicate residences in the area where the asphalt plant was requested.

"If they are to have manufacturing in

the township, they have already dictated where it should go," Brennan added. "Even Washtenaw County Metro Planning recognizes that that parcel will be served by roads and trucks. The railroad frontage is not that important, you can find it anywhere further down the tracks."

Brennan said he considers the township's action confiscatory since Holloway is seeking to use the land for purposes that are not inconsistent with the zoning ordinance.

"We're in the process of getting material together to file the case," Brennan said. "Time is crucial as far as the asphalt is concerned. The landfill is not so immediate. We have time on that."

Salem Township Supervisor Floyd Taylor was ill and therefore absent from the April 5 meeting where the denial motion was made. Township Clerk Nancy Geiger said after the meeting that she expected Holloway to take the matter to court.

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Saturday, April 16, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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## Puppet show set at library

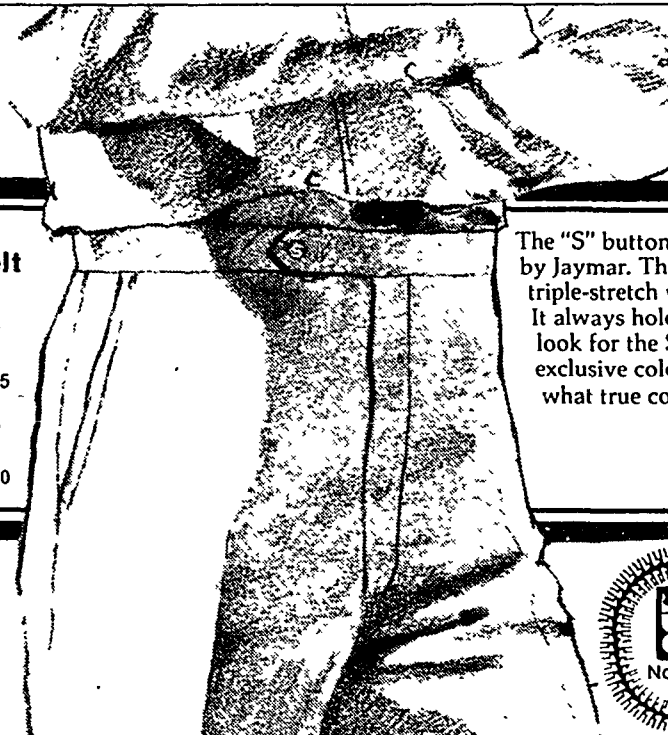
A children's puppet show to celebrate National Library Week will be presented at 11 a.m. April 23 by Northville Public Library.

Sponsored by the Friends of Northville Library, the show will include "The Frog Prince" and several short skits using hand and rod puppets. Professional puppeteer Dick Waskin will

present the program.

All Northville children, ages three and older, are welcome to attend the free show. The program will be held in the council chambers of Northville City Hall.

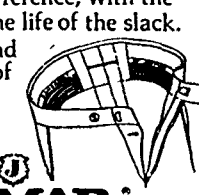
For more information, call the library at 349-3020.



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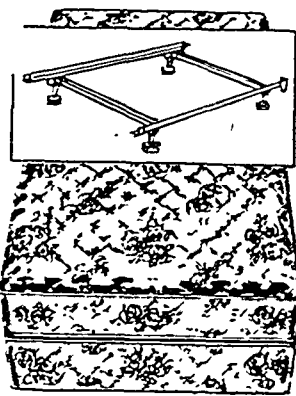
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## BEDROOMS

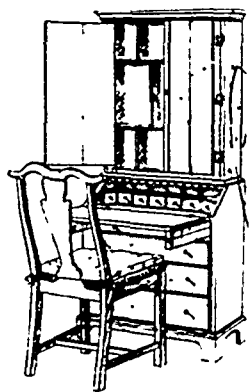
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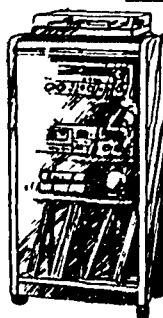
## DESKS

**Lane Secretary.** An antique reproduction of the classic unit featured in the American Folk Art Museum. **Now \$975.00.**

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**James Crystal Floor Lamp.** 57" high brass lamp with glass tray and parchment colored shirred muslin shade. **Now \$88.00. SAVE \$62**

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**SAVE \$221**

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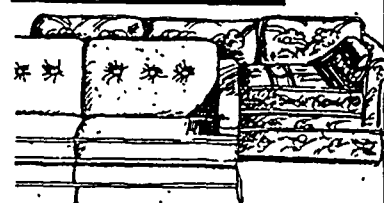
**SAVE \$274**

**Famous Barcalounger.** A classic rocker/recliner in long-wearing 100% Herculon. **Now \$299.00.**

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## Health-O-Rama offers no-cost medical exams

Free health screening tests are being offered through April 28 to anyone age 18 or older at 85 sites in Southeast Michigan.

Nearest location to Northville is the Health-O-Rama at Livonia Mall, 29514 Seven Mile Road, being conducted from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. April 26-28.

Tests are offered through Project Health-O-Rama, sponsored by Blue Cross/Blue Shield, United Health Organization and WXYZ-TV.

They are designed for early detection of disease and all test results are confidential. All sites offer tests of height/weight, blood pressure, vision, health

hazard appraisal, health history, counseling/referral, and an optional panel of blood tests. All are free, except the blood panel which costs \$7.

Regular charges for these tests would range from \$75 to \$150 according to the insurers.

Some sites will also offer free tests for glaucoma, sickle cell, pap, pulmonary function, hearing, oral-soil tissue, and instruction in self breast examination.

To learn which tests are offered at other nearby locations, call the Health-O-Rama hotline, 271-7800 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

## Historical society plans quilt workshop April 30

Reservations still are being accepted for the Northville Historical Society's "Quilt" workshop to be held from 1-3 p.m. April 30 in New School Church in Mill Race Village.

Diane Little from Greenfield Village will show slides and examples of old

and new quilts. Emphasis will be on quilt collecting and conservation. Participants are asked to bring old or new quilts to the session.

Cost for the workshop is \$5. Reservations may be made with Lucia Danes at 349-6748.

## Schoolhouse donation

At its Monday night meeting, Northville Board of Education made an official presentation of its donations to the Northville Historical Society. The board donated an old high school clock and early Waterford School District records to the historical society for its renovation work on Wash Oak Schoolhouse. Accepting the donation was historical society member Martha Nield, at left, with board president Douglas Whitaker and Marion Zayti, who is in charge of the district's child accounting.



## Registration continues for Selective Service

Registration of 18-year-old men with Selective Service continues to increase in Michigan, according to statistics issued this month.

As of the end of February, Michigan ranks 23rd in the nation with a registration compliance percentage of 97.72. This compares with the national compliance percentage of 95.6.

Locally, a post office spokesperson reports, registration continues on a daily basis with approximately 20 to 25 registrations being taken a month. The Northville post office forwards the registrations each Friday to the Selective Service regional office in Illinois.

Within 30 days of his

18th birthday, the law requires a young man to go to the post office and fill out a form which asks for his name, address, telephone number, social security number and date of birth.

The information is checked at the postal windows with identification of the person registering and is then sent on, local postal workers explain.

Since the beginning of this year, 21,317 new registrations have been received in the state, boosting the total number of young men born from 1960-65 who have registered to 420,487. Nationally, the total number of registrations through February is approximately 9.7 million.

## Study group meets

Interested women are invited to join women from Northville and Novi in a Day of Renewal with Marilyn Gansko of Plymouth, author of "New Life Bible Study," being held from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, April 18.

The program is being held at the United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 North Territorial. Those attending are to bring a sack lunch. Babysitting is available with reservations to be made in advance by calling 453-5280.

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# OBITUARIES

## DEWEY W. HORNING

Former area resident Dewey W. Horning died early March 25 in Lansing. Funeral services were March 27 at Plymouth Congregational Church, Lansing.

Surviving are his wife Gladys and son John E. of Redford; daughter Gail Horning of Ludington, son-in-law Bryan Stewart of Lansing, daughter-in-law Lee Anna Edwards of Grand Ledge; 11 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Plymouth Congregational Church, 2001 E. Grand River, Lansing, MI 48912. Services were arranged by Gorsline-Runciman Company funeral directors.

## RUTH ROSE MOURADIAN

Funeral service for retired baker Ruth Rose Mouradian was held at 10 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Sorrows. Father Kean D. Cronin officiated. Burial was at Woodlawn Cemetery. Mrs. Mouradian died April 8 at Oak

Hill Nursing Home. She was 89.

Born in Indiana, April 16, 1893, to James and Rose (Collins) Smith, she was preceded in death by her husband Ned in 1942 and by her daughter.

She is survived by nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were made by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home.

## ROBBIE H. POWELL

Funeral service for Robbie Powell, 4, was held at 2:30 p.m. April 9 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. Elder Louis D. Parravano and Elder Alex Gentile officiated. Burial was at Glen Eden.

Robbie died April 6 at Children's Hospital. He was born June 19, 1978, in Farmington Hills and lived in Canton.

He is survived by his parents Kevin Powell and Rene Collins and his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell of Northville, Mrs. Irene Wells and Mrs. Mrs. Gerald Osaer.

He also is survived by his sister Rachel.

# OCC students slate spring pottery show

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will hold its 1983-84 elections at a social night for all new mothers of multiples at 8 p.m. April 18 at Holy Cross Evangelical Church in Livonia.

A mini buy and sell of all sizes also will be held. Members will discuss the Michigan Mothers of Twins Club convention being held at the Troy Hilton April 29, 30 and May 1.

For more information about the club or convention, call Kathy Lucas at 533-0644.

A one-day workshop entitled "Women and Depression" will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Schoolcraft College.

The workshop is designed to give women the opportunity to acquire a better understanding of the dynamics of depression and to experience their own ability to change their response to life.

Participants should wear casual clothing and bring a bag lunch. Cost for the workshop is \$25.

For registration information, call 591-6400, extension 409.

A unique assortment of paintings, drawings, ceramics and sculpture will be featured in a student art exhibition from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. through April 19 in the new Theater and Fine Arts Building at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College.

The show will be open to the public Monday through Friday. For further information, call 471-7793.

The ceramics students at the Orchard Ridge Campus at Oakland Community College are

hosting a "Spring Pottery Sale" today at Tally Hall in Farmington Hills.

A variety of traditional and unusual pieces will be available for purchase.

Sale hours will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information, call the Orchard Ridge Fine Arts Department at 471-7793.

High school students host preschool clinic May 10-26

## High school students host preschool clinic May 10-26

The Northville High School Parenting Preschooler Class, under the direction of teacher Carla Tibble, will offer a free morning preschool program for three and four year olds.

The program will be held Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30-11 a.m. beginning, Tuesday, May 10, and concluding Thursday, May 26.

The program will provide girls and boys with an introductory preschool experience and is recommended for children who will be entering other preschool programs in the fall. A variety of activities dealing with self and social awareness has been planned for

the children. A mid-morning snack will be served each day.

An orientation program for parents and children will be held from 9:45-10:30 a.m. May 6 at the high school. At that time, parents and children can view the preschool and visit with the high school students who will be working with the children.

Parents interested in the preschool program can obtain enrollment forms at the high school office. Application forms should be returned by April 29.

For additional information, call Carla Tibble at 349-3400 during the school day or 349-4896 after 4:30 p.m.

## Park slates free spring program

"Woodland Jewels," a spring wildflower walk, will be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford/Brighton at 2 p.m., Sunday, April 24.

Park Naturalist Mark Szabo will lead a two-hour walk in search of early spring wildflowers and will discuss these

"woodland jewels."

This program is free, but advance registration is required. For more information, call the Nature Center at 685-1561.

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Police Blotters

# Juveniles suspected in theft at Yorktown residence

## In the City . . .

Items worth an estimated \$5,381 were reported stolen from the back seat of a 1980 Honda Prelude parked along Northville Forest Drive, according to an April 8 township police report.

The owner of the vehicle told police the incident occurred sometime between 7:30 and 11 p.m. while she was visiting a relative in the area.

The complainant told police she left the car locked and parked under a building spotlight. When she returned, the car still was locked; however, several items on the back seat were missing.

Missing were a \$2,300 diamond pendant, a \$1,300 diamond gold ring, a \$300 pair of diamond earrings, three Atari tapes worth \$75, a \$60 Cannon camera, a \$200 zoom lens, a \$60 camera case, a \$100 electronic flash, four cassettes worth \$32 and several items of clothing and other goods valued at \$284.

The woman said she left the camera under a blanket and other items on the rear seat. No damage was reported to the car and police reported no evidence of damage from the subject's entering the vehicle. There are no suspects.

Burglars removed more than \$4,000 worth of goods, primarily jewelry, from a West Six Mile Road residence while the owner was out of town between April 1 and 3, police reports state.

The owner told police he found a door in the northeast corner of the home standing open when he returned and that there was no electricity in the house. An electrician later said the power had been shut off at a main switch on a back yard utility pole.

Every room of the house had been ransacked, the owner said. Stolen were a \$350 RCA 19-inch color television, a \$500 antique Remington four-barrel .32 caliber derringer pistol dated 1863, a \$65 Polaroid camera, a small cedar box and coin contents valued at \$60, two \$50 bills, 10 U.S. Morgan silver dollars minted between 1890 and 1900 and valued at \$200.

Also missing was a \$10 pillowcase, traveler's checks in \$50 denominations totaling \$200, and a wide assortment of jewelry including a \$700 heavy wine gold bracelet, a \$300 antique cameo ring, a \$250 sapphire ring and necklace set, and many gold chains of varied values.

Total estimated value of the stolen items was \$4,060, excluding one necklace which the owner did not place a value upon.

Vandals inflicted an estimated \$100 worth of damage to classrooms in Moraine Elementary School sometime between March 31 and April 4, township police report.

A maintenance foreman told police the incident occurred sometime between 1:30 a.m. March 31 and 8 a.m. April 4. The foreman said he discovered the damage the morning of April 4. He noted that books, papers and supplies in classrooms in several of the school's classrooms were scattered about and that closet and desk drawers had been opened.

The complainant told police he could not tell if anything was missing, but noted nothing obvious was gone.

The alarm company which services the building said no warning had been received during the time reported.

Point of entry or method has not been

determined. There were no signs of forced entry.

Approximately \$135 worth of cassette tapes were reported stolen from a 1973 Volkswagen parked off Five Mile Road sometime between 8:30 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. April 5, according to police reports.

The vehicle's owner said the car was left unlocked in the parking lot of Gerald's of Northville. She reported 15 tapes were missing from the glove box when she returned to her car. Police have no suspects in the incident.

Items estimated at \$112 were stolen from the Swan Harbor Apartments' maintenance garage sometime between 8 a.m. March 30 and 2 p.m. March 31, police report.

Items stolen included a \$54 Sears die-hard battery from a 1974 AMC Gremlin and a \$58 sander.

The property was returned to the complainant after police contacted a suspect who had access to a key to the building. The complainant told police he did not wish to prosecute.

Items estimated at \$400 were reported stolen from a 1981 Mercury Capri parked at a Scenic Lane residence sometime between April 10 and 11, according to police records.

Items missing were two steel belted radial tires valued at \$200 and two \$200 cast aluminum rims.

A 34-year-old Allen Park resident suffered numerous severe scrapes and bruises in an April 10 motorcycle accident on Five Mile Road.

According to police reports, the vic-

tim, Joseph Charles Adamcryn, was driving eastbound on Five Mile at approximately 3 p.m. when the chain on his 1982 Honda jumped a tooth. The driver lost control and slid off the rear of the bike just prior to hitting the embankment.

Plymouth Fire Department was called to the scene and the victim was taken to St. Mary Hospital. He was released at 6 p.m. No violations were issued in the accident.

## . . . in the Township

Several juveniles are suspected of stealing \$2,100 from a Yorktown residence last week, according to city police reports.

According to the report, the homeowners were absent from April 5 through 8, and returned to find gold coins and cash stored in the master bedroom were missing. U.S. \$20 gold pieces valued at \$1,800 and \$300 in cash were reported stolen from among other cash and coins stored in a drawer.

Access to the home, according to statements to the police made by some of the youths involved, was gained with a key supplied to a friend of the homeowners' 15-year-old son.

When questioned by police, at least three teenagers admitted having money from the house and returned \$60 worth. The youth who had the key to the door told police others had been in the home at a later date.

He claimed not to know of the gold coins existence until told by the owners, according to the police report. Accounts of the theft given by the youths con-

tradict each other, particularly in regard to who removed the money from the home. Investigation is continuing in the case.

Several hundred dollars' worth of hand tools and toolboxes were reported stolen from Northville Collision facilities on Doherty Drive over the weekend of April 2-4.

An employee of the auto body shop was in the facility early April 3, but said he did not examine the entire shop and that the burglary discovered Monday morning may have happened Saturday night.

Entry to the shop was made by breaking a window, allowing the thieves to open a back door, according to police accounts. Before leaving, the culprits entered and damaged a 1978 Dodge motorhome in the shop for repair, the report states.

A 32-year-old resident of 111 West Main will be examined on charges of strong armed robbery stemming from an April 2 incident, city police said.

Jimmy Ray Duncan was arraigned in 35th District Court before Judge James Garber on charges he stole \$83 from a 64-year-old resident of an adjoining apartment. A "not guilty" plea was entered for him and Garber set \$25,000, ten-percent cash bond (meaning payment of \$2,500 would be required for release).

According to the police report, Duncan had earlier in the week cashed the victim's checks and done some grocery shopping for the older man. He allegedly sold his victim a watch for \$12, then requested that it be given back. After the exchange, police records state,

Duncan told the older man to "check his wallet" to assure that he had not been short-changed.

When the victim removed the cash from his wallet, Duncan allegedly struck him and took the money, stating he needed it to pay for dental care. Police later noted Duncan's face was swollen.

When police first responded to the complaint filed by management of the Winner's Circle bar, Duncan had left. He was arrested later that day after returning to the apartments.

Police said the suspect was still in custody Monday.

A 1977 Oldsmobile Toronado reported stolen from city parking lot 2 the weekend of April 2-4 was later recovered in Jackson County. The thieves had set fire to the car, which had been valued at \$2,600.

The Adrian resident-owner of the black car told police it was parked in the southwest corner of the lot at midnight April 2. He discovered it was missing at 1 p.m. Monday, April 4. The Jackson County sheriff found the burned-out hulk later that day. License plates had been removed from the vehicle and had not been recovered one week later.

Thieves did a "very neat job" of removing the hatchback rear window from a 1976 Mercury parked behind 168 East Main sometime between March 31 and April 4, according to police records.

The owner told police the car was parked behind the building (where he lives) while he was away for a few days. Upon his return, he found the \$120 window and the \$5 gearshift knob had both been stolen.

## Recreation Briefs

### OPEN GYM

The Community Center, 303 West Main, will open its gymnasium to the public from 3 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

### JUNIOR BASEBALL COACHES

Coaches are needed for T-ball and girls' softball. Call the recreation department, 349-0203, for information.

### JUNIOR BASEBALL TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Sandy Koufax junior baseball league will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at Thomson Field.

### SOCCER REGISTRATION

Spring soccer registrations still are being taken

at the Community Center. Rosters currently are filled, but names will be accepted for a waiting list. So sign up now!

### CO-ORDINATOR-SUPERVISOR NEEDED

The Community Center needs a program coordinator/supervisor for a Moms and Tots Gym class program beginning soon. For more information, contact the Center at 349-0203.

### SENIOR CITIZENS WANTED

There still are spaces available for membership in Northville Area Senior Citizens. For information, contact the Center at 349-0203.

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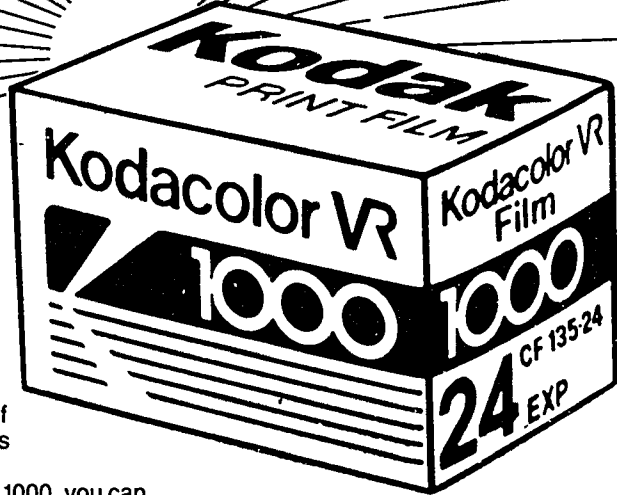
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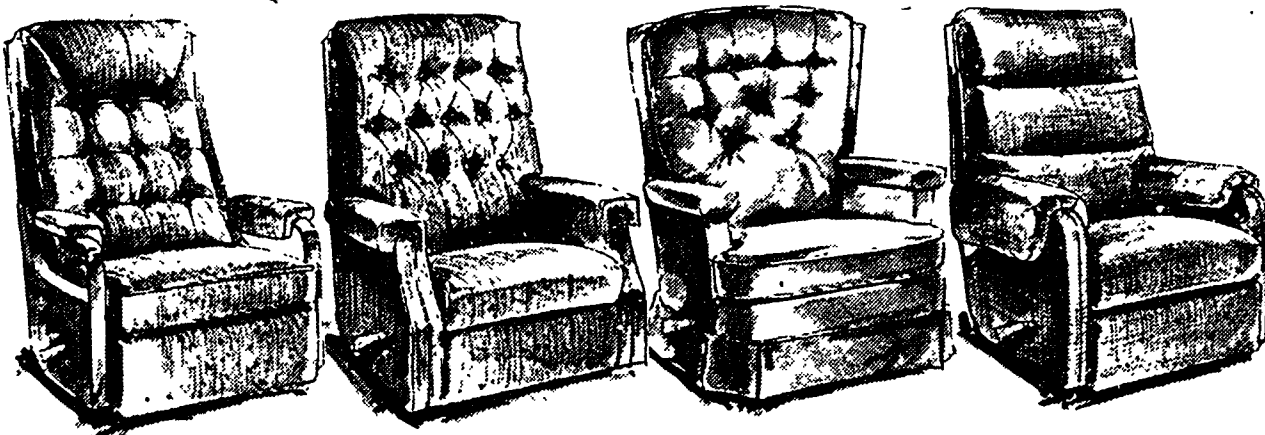
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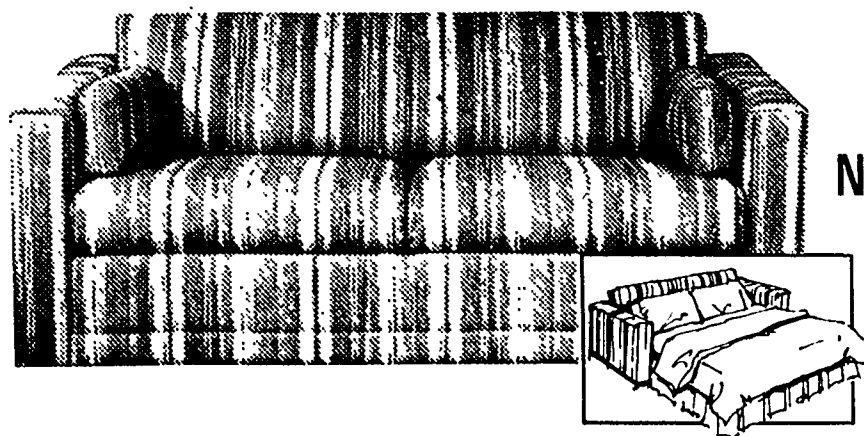
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### Amerman collectors

As part of their work for Operation Food Basket, Amerman students Jennifer Dragon, 12, at left, Eric Smith, 11, Derek Forbing, 12 and Anne Brandenburg, 12, place some 400 collected canned goods and packaged food items into the schools' grocery cart for the needy. Amerman students received a certificate from the Automobile Association of America for their contribution to the food drive. The drive helped bring food to some 20,000 needy people throughout the state. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

## Barbara Rondelli to perform in symphony concert Sunday

Internationally acclaimed soprano Barbara Rondelli will be featured soloist in the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's final concert of the season at 4 p.m. Sunday at Plymouth-Salem High School.

Rondelli will perform "Sheherazade" by Maurice Ravel and Beethoven's "Ah! perfido." The orchestra is under the direction of conductor John van de Merwe.

As a Fulbright scholar, Rondelli studied with Dame Eva Turner at the Royal Academy of Music in London. She has been a prizewinner in such major competitions as the Bavarian Radio International Competition in Munich and the coveted Tchaikovsky International Competition in Moscow.

Equally at home singing opera and in recital, Rondelli has sung leading roles in many of the major opera houses of Europe. A tour of American cities included three concerts in Carnegie Hall. She has performed the role of Madame Butterfly with the New York City Opera and the Honolulu Opera.

She also remains active locally. She has performed at the National Music Camp at Interlochen and

has made numerous appearances as soloist in Ann Arbor and Toledo. Her last appearance with the Plymouth Symphony was in 1981. Rondelli presently is associate professor of voice at the University of Toledo.

Sunday's concert will open with the Rieni Overture by Wagner. The program also includes "Kikamora," a folk fairy tale for orchestra, written in 1909 by Russian composer Anatol Liadov.

The concert will conclude with a performance of "The Planets" by Gustav Holst.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the box office. Single advance ticket sales will be sold at Four Seasons of Northville.

Single concert tickets for regular season concerts are \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens and full-time college students. Students 12th grade and under are admitted free.

The concert is made possible by a grant from the State of Michigan through the Michigan Council for the Arts and the Plymouth Symphony League.

Air Force Airman Michael J. Comstock has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi, after completing Air Force basic training.

Comstock, whose wife Geresa is the daughter of Betty J. Sandel of 1008

Allen Drive in Northville, is the son of Francine E. Walters of Fowlerville and Wallace H. Comstock of Rio Rancho, New Mexico.

During his six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, Comstock studied the Air Force mission,

organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

Comstock, a 1976 graduate of Fowlerville High School, will now receive specialized instruction in the avionics systems field.

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# 'Building Better Boards' topic of Schoolcraft workshop

It's a topic they don't teach in school civics.

"The average person serving on the board of a community organization usually does so out of concern for community welfare," Georgene Sloan said,

"but sometimes doesn't have the knowledge of board responsibility and board management."

The Schoolcraft College staff member has been in community work herself and admits, "I didn't have a lot

of background. I could have used this workshop."

The workshop she is putting together is called, "Building Better Boards for Community Organizations."

It will be offered from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Saturday, April 30, in Room B 200-210 of Schoolcraft's Liberal Arts Building on the main campus in Livonia.

"Just about any non-profit group could use it," said Sloan, whose mailing list now is 660 and growing. School boards (and candidates), PTA councils, mental health groups, professional societies, chambers of commerce, service clubs, arts councils — all could benefit.

Adds Schoolcraft President Richard McDowell, "non-profit organizations are currently facing some of the greatest challenges with which they may ever have to deal. Their suc-

cess...may be directly attributable to strong boards of directors and effective board management."

Sloan is taking reservations at 591-6400, extension 409. Price of \$20 includes a light lunch. Continuing education credits also are offered.

The topics and presenters are:

- Board Membership — Who, Why and How? — Richard J. Hayward, a former structural steel industry executive who now heads his own company in Livonia. He also is a former Schoolcraft trustee.
- Goal Setting — Short and Long Term — Louise Comey, CSW, program director of special services, Family and Neighborhood Services, Inkster.
- Group Communication — assuring all group members have a role in the decision making process — Mary Lee Williams, director of Spectrum Communications, a management training and development company in Farm-

ington.

• Legal Responsibilities and Liabilities of Board Members — Robert Thompson, Livonia attorney experienced in business and corporate law.

"This will not be over and out April 30," Sloan added. "Schoolcraft has a commitment to this project that extends to mid-1984."

The Schoolcraft program is one of many being offered around the nation with help from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

and the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

"We're able to benefit from what has gone on before," said Sloan, who surveyed other such workshops around the country on what worked and didn't.

"One thing that kept coming up was legal responsibilities and liabilities," she said. "We didn't have to re-invent the wheel."

A second workshop is likely in the fall.



MARY LEE WILLIAMS



RICHARD HAYWARD



ROBERT THOMPSON



LOUISE COMEY

## City finds no benefit in Novi dispatch offer

Northville city officials last week rejected a Novi proposal to provide dispatching service to the police department.

Acting on the recommendations of police chief Rodney Cannon and city manager Steve Walters, city council April 4 elected not to accept the offer made February 23.

Novi had offered the services of its dispatching operation to Northville at an annual cost of \$12,000, excluding fire dispatching, as part of a continuing effort to develop a regional emergency dispatching service.

Cannon told council that of the three communities with which the city has discussed joint dispatching services, he would pick Novi over either Livonia or Northville Township.

"However, we are not really ready to do something like this," Cannon said.

Some problems with having Novi dispatch city emergency vehicles, he said, included needing to install special equipment so police hand radios (used mostly at the race track) could communicate with Novi; higher costs to merchants to have alarm boards mov-

ed to Novi; some question regarding the jailing of prisoners (would require the officer to leave the city, if Novi could handle the prisoners).

Also, Cannon said, firefighters are dispatched on a radio frequency not reached by Novi equipment. Either the city's entire fire crew or Novi would have to have radios replaced.

Most importantly, Walters and Cannon both said, there are perceived advantages to having the city police station manned 24 hours per day.

"If we man the station 24 hours a day as the City Council wishes and is proper, there is no need for this service," Cannon wrote.

Walters said the "savings are not great if you're not closing down the office or losing an employee. If we really run into fiscal difficulties, this might be something to consider, but under present circumstances, it is senseless to pay them to do something we can do just as well ourselves."

Also discussed were part-day dispatch services at flat rates of \$5,000 for first shift, \$4,000 for second shift, \$3,000 for the third shift and \$5,000 to cover weekends.

## Runners' clinic scheduled

A runners' clinic will be offered at Lord & Taylor Court in Twelve Oaks Mall on Saturday, April 30, at 3 p.m. The clinic is being held in conjunction with the third annual Providence Hospital Novi Run on Sunday, May 1.

Participants at the clinic will hear tips on nutrition, injury prevention, equipment and technique and strategy.

Speakers at the clinic will be two local marathoners, a physician and an equipment expert. The runners are Doug Kurtis, winner of the 1982 Mardi Gras Marathon in New Orleans and second place finisher in the 1981 Detroit Free Press Marathon, and Gary Wolfram, winner of the 1981 Dixboro Run and the 1981 Livonia YMCA Run for Youth.

Mark Thomson, M.D., a family practice physician at Providence Hospital, will talk about injury prevention and nutrition for runners. Steve Moore of the Footlocker at Twelve Oaks will speak about running shoes and equipment.

Everyone's invited to attend the free clinic.

Run participants will be able to set

their own pace in the Novi Run on Sunday, May 1. A one-mile run-or-walk has been added to the day's events which will include a 5,000 meter race over flat pavement and a 10,000 meter race of 50 percent pavement with rolling hills and 50 percent dirt roads.

The run will start at 9 a.m. at Novi High School on Taft Road, south of Ten Mile. Late registrations will be accepted from 8 to 8:30 a.m. at the high school commons.

Entry fee for either of the two races is \$6 before April 27 and \$8 on May 1. The first 400 entrants will receive free T-shirts. Fee for the run-walk is \$3 and each participant will receive a free T-shirt.

Racers will be grouped according to age in male and female categories: 12-and-under, 13-18, 19-24, 30-34, 35-39, 40-49 and 50-and-over.

Registration forms are available from Novi Parks and Recreation and Providence Hospital Novi Center at Ten Mile and Haggerty Road. Forms also are available by calling Providence Hospital's community health education department at 552-9041.

### SYNOPSIS DRAFT: NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES FEBRUARY 21, 1983

Mayor Vernon called the regular meeting to order at 8:00 p.m.

Present: Vernon, Ayers, DeRusha, Folino, Gardner. Absent: None.

Minutes of previous meeting: The minutes of the regular meeting, February 7, 1983, were approved with changes.

Minutes of Boards and Commissions: The following minutes were placed on file: Board of Zoning Appeals, January 5, 1983; Northville Historic District Commission, November 23, 1982; Northville Beautification Commission, December 13, 1982.

Approval of Bills: None presented.

Department reports: a. DPW: The 4-week summary from January 12 to February 8, 1983 was submitted.

b. Fire: A report for the month of January, 1983 was submitted.

c. Police: A report for the month of December, 1982 was submitted. Included were reports from the Detective Bureau, Traffic and Safety Bureau, Race Track Division and a Training Report.

Traffic Control 83-01 was presented which would establish school crossings at the following locations: 1. Taft Road just north of driveway entrance to Ida B. Cooke Jr. High School, 2. West Main Street at intersection of West Street.

It was moved and supported to adopt Traffic Control Order 83-01 establishing school crossings at Taft Road just north of driveway entrance to Ida B. Cooke Jr. High School and West Main Street at intersection of West Street. Motion carried unanimously.

County Commissioner: Oakland County Commissioner Calandro discussed the County Budget and advised that the Organized Crime Unit which had been basically eliminated from the budget would continue to operate.

He explained there was nothing new in the solid waste program but suggested the City keep it in their deliberations. He discussed the Delta County Court Case and advised he would keep the City posted. He also advised that the City should not have a recurrence of the flooding in the area of Allen Drive and the apartments on Novi Road.

State Representative: Representative Gerald Law of the 36th District (Wayne County) was introduced. Representative Law advised he primarily came to talk about the racetrack issue, although, he commented on the solid waste landfill in the Township. He explained about the toxic wastes and what caused them.

Representative Law discussed the race track cuts which could be either 25% or 47.5% depending on the reduction in the State Budget. He explained about the group of eight legislators who are working on the problem. He mentioned that short term there was the potential of doing away with all payments for a while year.

Mr. Sugrue, 830 W. Main, asked if the City could collect a tax at the gate? It was explained this could not be done. The race track was thoroughly discussed and City Council gave Representative Law some suggestions re new arguments to be presented.

Mayor Vernon thanked him for coming and gave him a letter to hand deliver to Governor Blanchard and the appropriate legislators.

Meeting recessed at 10:10 p.m. and reconvened at 10:15 p.m.

Communications from citizens: There were none. Agenda revisions: There were none.

Summer school tax collection: A memo from the City Manager explained the costs associated with collecting 1983 summer taxes for the Intermediate School District and Schoolcraft Community College. The total actual cost would be \$4,830, and paid in proportion to their millage levies. It was his recommendation to communicate to the ISD and College that the City is prepared to collect their 1983 summer taxes on the basis the City is authorized by them to deduct from the first collections the amount of \$4,830.

Mr. Adelard Raby, Comp-Troller, Schoolcraft College, explained the problems they have been going through with the tax anticipation borrowing process. He hoped that the City would look kindly at their request for summer school tax collection and he asked for any questions. Discussion followed.

It was moved and supported to inform the Intermediate School District and Schoolcraft College of the City's costs for collecting the summer school taxes for the summer of 1983 in the amount of \$4,830. Motion carried unanimously.

A communication was received from the Northville Board of Education with a resolution requesting that the City of Northville collect the district's summer school property taxes starting in 1984. Mayor Vernon asked that action be tabled on this until later.

Parking space credits—Rea: A communication from Mr. James Rea, 135 N. Center, requested a change of use for 2 additional parking space credits at \$1,800 per space. The costs would be amortized over a period of 10 years with accruing interest of 6%.

Mr. Sugrue, 830 W. Main, asked if a bar were moving into that property. He was advised the application was for retail use only and if it were to come up, Mr. Rea would have to go before the Planning Commission, also he would need 1 parking space per 100'. It was moved and supported to approve the purchase of two parking spaces by James Rea, 135 N. Center in the amount of \$1,800. Motion carried unanimously.

Proposed zoning ordinance amendments: Recommendations from the Planning Commission re amendments to the Zoning Ordinance, Section 2.12.5, Area, Height, Bulk and Placement Regulations and Article 3.0, Schedule of Regulations to raise the maximum FAR from 1.0 to 3.0 in the CBD. Motion carried unanimously.

It was moved and supported to publish for public hearing on March 21, to consider an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, Section 2.12.5, Area, Height, Bulk and Placement Regulations, to bring the minimum parking

space into conformity with the ordinance as previously adopted. Motion carried unanimously.

MML Annual Legislative Conference, March 23, 1983: Attendance at the MML Conference was discussed as was the Michigan Week City Mayor exchange pairings. It was moved and supported to appoint Ann Brueck Michigan Week Chairman. Motion carried unanimously.

Budget reports: Reductions in the proposed 1983 35th District Court were presented and discussed. The Salary cut of the Court Administrator was noted.

EDC Project—Northville Lab: Mayor Vernon advised that the EDC did meet and took action on the Rural Hill Company. He also advised of the need to adopt a resolution to designate the project area which would be the legal description of the property. A motion was made and withdrawn to adopt the resolution. The resolution will be sent back to the EDC to clarify item No. 8 of the resolution re surrounding area.

Tax Anticipation Note: Next Agenda.

Miscellaneous: LCGWWW: It was moved and supported to appoint the City Manager as an alternate to the LCGWWW. Motion carried unanimously.

Girl Scout Proclamation: It was moved and supported to authorize the Mayor to issue a proclamation proclaiming the week of March 7 as "Girl Scout Week". Motion carried unanimously.

Downtown Development Seminar: The Michigan Municipal League, in cooperation with the National Main Street Center in Washington, D.C. and the Michigan Downtown Association, is sponsoring a seminar entitled The Downtown Image: Define, Revitalize, Promote at the Harley Hotel in Lansing on March 8, 1983.

It was moved and supported that the cost of attendance at the Downtown Development Seminar by interested members of the DDA be authorized. Motion carried unanimously.

SB86 Deregulation of Cablevision: Mayor Vernon advised he received a report from the MML re Senator Goldwater's SB86 re deregulation of cablevision and asking for opposition to it. Motion by Councilwoman Ayers supported by Councilman DeRusha opposing SB86 and letters be sent to our senators and congressmen. Motion carried unanimously.

1983-84 Recreation Budget: It was moved and supported to reappoint Councilwoman Ayers, Councilman DeRusha and the City Manager to the Finance Committee. Motion carried unanimously.

It was moved and supported to send the Recreation Budget and Library Budget to the City-Township Finance Committee for review. Motion carried unanimously.

Super Sewer Minutes of January 10, 1983: Councilman Folino had read the lengthy minutes of the Public Hearing held on the Super Sewer on January 10, 1983 and recommended their adoption. It was moved and supported that the minutes of the Public Hearing of the Super Sewer held January 10, 1983 be adopted. Motion carried unanimously.

Meeting adjourned at 11:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

JOAN G. McALLISTER, CITY CLERK

This is a Synopsis: A true and complete copy of the minutes may be obtained at the City Clerk's office during regular office hours.

## CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, April 18, 1983, at 8:00 P.M., in the Council Room of the Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street to consider the adoption of amendments to the City Code of Ordinances as follows:

AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION 5.11 PLANT MATERIALS PROHIBITED, OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE

Section 1. These sections are hereby proposed to be amended as follows:

SECTION 5.11 PLANT MATERIALS PROHIBITED

Section 5.11.1 Plant Materials Prohibited

Section 5.11.2 Plant Materials and Landscape Elements

Section 5.11.3 Existing Plant Materials

AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE 6 SITE DEVELOPMENT PLAN PROCEDURAL AND APPROVAL PROCESS OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE

Section 1. These sections are hereby proposed to be amended as follows:

ARTICLE 6 SITE DEVELOPMENT PLAN PROCEDURAL AND APPROVAL PROCESS

Section 6.01 Statement of Purpose

Section 6.02 Site Development Plan Defined

Section 6.03 Applicability of Site Development Plan Review Procedures and Regulations

Section 6.04 Application Procedures and Approval Authorities

Section 6.04.1 City Planner Review

Section 6.04.2 Minor Site Development Plans

Section 6.04.3 Preliminary and Final Site Development Plans

Section 6.04.4 Review Agencies and Number of Copies

Section 6.05 Site Development Plan Standards

Section 6.06 Financial Guarantees

Section 6.07 Environmental Review

Section 6.08 Plan Review Time

AN AMENDMENT TO REPEAL TITLE 6, CHAPTER 9, LANDSCAPE AND LAND USE BUFFERS OF THE CITY CODE OF ORDINANCES.

Section 2. These ordinances shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment and publication thereof.

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

Publish: April 13, 1983

Joan G. McAllister, City Clerk

## CITY OF NORTHVILLE SYNOPSIS

### SYNOPSIS NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES MARCH 7, 1983

Mayor Protem Gardner called the regular meeting to order at 8:00 p.m.

Roll Call: Present: Ayers, DeRusha, Folino, Gardner. Absent: Vernon, Exc.

Mayor Protem Gardner asked the Clerk to read the Resolution recognizing Girl Scout Week in the City of Northville. He presented the Resolution to Valerie Scheurman, Brownie Troop 740; Paula Scheurman, Junior Troop 379; Diane Kuckenberg, Cadette Troop 122 and their leader, Mrs. Carmen Kuckenberg.

Minutes of previous meeting: The minutes of the regular meeting, February 21, 1983, were approved with corrections.

Minutes of boards & commissions: The minutes of the following boards and commissions were placed on file:

Northville Historical Society, February 17, 1983; Northville Housing Commission, December 22, 1982; Northville Library Advisory Commission, February 3, 1983.

Approval of bills: It was moved and supported to approve the bills as presented.

County Commissioner: Not present.

Communications from citizens: None.

Agenda revisions: Fran Yoakam, Director of Allen Terrace, asked to have item No. 14, Resolution re Section 8 Leased Housing, moved up. Item 14 would be discussed after item No. 9.

EDC Project: Northville Lab: The City Manager explained the wording in item 8, questioned by Councilman DeRusha at the last Council meeting, was taken from the form used before 1980. The statute was amended in 1980. The Resolution on the table tonight is a copy of the wording under the new act. He also explained the citizens council.

It was moved and supported by Councilman Folino to adopt a resolution to approve the designation of the Project Area for the Northville Lab as follows: 100 Rural Hill Drive, Northville, Michigan 48167, Lot 342 & 344, Northville Plat No. 4, T1S; R8E; L6E; P42; WCR and designate the Project District Area without the formation of a Project Citizens District Council. Motion carried unanimously.

Resolution authorizing execution of Part I of annual contributions contract for Section 8 Leased Housing: Fran Yoakam, Director of Allen Terrace, explained the program is an attempt to assist renters in paying their rent. Renters would pay no more than 30% of their rent, if approved under the program, and they could take the Section 8 with them if they moved. She explained the program would be administered by the Housing Commission so that all rental units would have to be located in the City. She advised the units would have to be outside of Allen Terrace.

It was moved and supported to adopt a resolution authorizing execution of Part I of Annual Contributions Contract for Section 8 Leased Housing. Motion carried unanimously.

Omnicon: Ms. L. Elizabeth

Seeley, Vice President and General Manager of Omnicon, explained she was at the meeting primarily to introduce a new rate and a new director, Mr. Thomas P. Publikski. She exhibited the new converter box and discussed its use.

Mr. Publikski explained the use of the converter box and charge of \$3.50 to customers. It was moved and supported to adopt a resolution to set the rate of \$3.50 per month for the "remote control converter to those subscribers who do not have the Satellite Service, and repairs to the unit would be provided by Omnicon at no cost to the subscriber. Ayers, Folino, Gardner, Nays: DeRusha. Motion carried.

Dog Ordinance: This was discussed and would be brought back to the next meeting in ordinance form. Also discussed were the fees charged. Meeting recessed at 9:10 p.m. and reconvened at 9:20 p.m.

Planning Commission recommendations: Discussion on the background that led to the updating of the proposed ordinance changes and the change to Section 6.04.02 made by the Planning Commission at their last meeting followed. Additional changes were offered by City Council to Section 6.04.02. These would be reworked for the next agenda.

BOCA Appeals Board appointment: It was moved and supported to reappoint Stewart Kissinger to the BOCA Appeals Board, term to expire on 3-1-88. Motion carried unanimously.

House Bill 5685: Copies of HB 5685 recently were requested at the February 7 meeting. The bill was discussed and the following action was taken: It was moved and supported to adopt a resolution in support of HB5685 and copies sent to our local legislators and surrounding communities. Ayers, DeRusha, Folino, Gardner, Nays: Ayers. Motion carried.

Transfer liquor license request: A liquor license transfer was received from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission upon request from the Michigan Spiceservice, Inc., for transfer of all stock interests in 1982 12 Months Resort Class C license to Bismarck Food Service, Inc., Chicago, Ill. This would be placed on the next agenda.

Budget reports: The race track handle for the month of February, 1983, was ahead of last year's figures again. The City Manager discussed the City's Budget Status Report which assumes the worst. He explained that rather than reducing the 1981-82 deficit of \$483,151 by any amount at all, the expenditure projection implies an additional deficit of \$248,814 in 1982-83. If the worst-case revenue projection prevails. He discussed the following that could help: 1. If the State does not cut all general shared revenues still due. 2. If \$550,000 permutual tax apportionment is not cut further. 3. If PIF can be repaid for loans to other funds. 4. If revenues and expenditures under City's control are better at June 30th than projected.

Discussion on the race track followed.

City Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilwoman

Ayers to adopt a Resolution authorizing issuance of notes in anticipation of operating taxes—next succeeding fiscal year in the amount of \$800,000. Motion carried unanimously.

Sale of refuse packer: Bids were received and opened on Friday, March 4, 1983, at 11:00 a.m. by the City Manager, DPW Superintendent and City Clerk as follows: Ed Rinke Chevrolet-GMC, 26125 Van Dyke Ave., P.O. Box 3366, Center Line, MI 48015, \$18,100.00; Midwestern Sanitation, Inc., 2660 Beech Daly, Inkster, MI, \$19,000.00 Cash or \$22,010.00 to be paid in monthly installments over a 9-month period—payments may be deducted from the monthly statement from Refuse Disposal to commence as of May 15, 1983.

The City Manager advised that the DPW Superintendent recommended the high bid be accepted. There is a problem, however, since the contract runs out in September leaving 3 months left to pay on the truck. The City Manager would have a contract drawn up covering that situation should it occur.

It was moved and supported to accept the bid of Midwestern Sanitation, Inc., in the amount of \$22,010, with the provision it must be all paid off under the present contract, if the contract is not renewed. Motion carried unanimously.

Communications: Resolution from City of Novi re declaring 1983 as POW/MIA year. It was moved and supported to adopt a resolution declaring 1983 as POW/MIA year and that copies be sent to the Governor, local legislators and to the State and Veterans Affairs Committee. Motion carried unanimously.

Resolution from City of Wixom opposing a permanent increase in the State Income Tax. It was moved and supported to adopt a resolution opposing a permanent increase in the State Income Tax and that copies be sent to our local legislators, Chairmen of the House and Senate Taxation Committee, Oakland County Commissioner John Calandro, the Michigan Municipal League and to surrounding communities. Motion carried unanimously.

Communication from Representative Law re explanation of HB435 which is to provide reimbursement to in-formula school districts that lose valuation when a project is included in a tax increment finance program.

Miscellaneous: Discussion on the difficulty in parking at the Big Boy Restaurant last Saturday night because of the heavy attendance at the race track. The City Manager would look into this to see if the Big Boy and Bowling Alley were experiencing problems.

Councilman Folino voiced concern re the Dunlap & Huton intersection and asked what was going to be done about that corner.

The City Manager advised he would have something to that within the next two meetings.

Meeting adjourned at 10:40 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

JOAN G. McALLISTER, CITY CLERK

This is a Synopsis: A true and complete copy of the minutes may be obtained at the City Clerk's office during regular office hours.

## Our Opinions



Beck Road leading south into Northville to be paved

## Paving's needed

News that Beck Road is virtually certain to be paved between Eight and Ten Mile roads next year should be hailed by all residents who use the I-96 expressway, as well as by those living on or near Beck.

For more than 20 years, Beck has been designated as a major connector. It long has been earmarked to be the link through Wayne County to the expressway. As city manager Steven Walters commented at the March 21 council session, "Once Wayne gets it together to pave its portion, Beck should provide a good link, running from M-14 to I-96. It should really give a boost to development on the west side."

Next year's paving — for which the City of Novi has approved \$99,000 for preliminary engineering and acquisition of right of way this year and for which Northville has figured about \$12,000 into next year's budget for its minor portion of the paving — should give immediate relief to motorists presently driving Taft Road to the I-96. Taft from Eight Mile to Grand River is posted at 35 miles an hour and is patrolled with regularity by both Northville and Novi police. We even could say "with vigilance."

Questions regarding the low limit and strict enforcement have been answered by police pointing to

the number of schools located along the road. It's true; there's Cooke Junior High in Northville and Novi High School, two middle schools, an elementary and board administrative offices in Novi, all located on Taft.

There also are police cars regularly parked at subdivision entrances just off the road and, in Novi, in school drives waiting for the driver who fails to reduce his speed sharply from the 55 miles per hour on the expressway or the 50 miles per hour on Eight Mile. A resident of an apartment building just off Eight Mile once called to ask if it were legal to have the police car parked in the driveway of the complex out of motorists' view. The answer was yes, unless the apartment owner complained.

Granted, safety of school children is of prime importance. Patrolling police cars serve as visible reminders, but our objection is to those hidden vehicles that lurk off the road. There may be fewer of them if through traffic can take a different north-south route. However, Novi traffic engineer Ed Smidak doesn't intend that Beck become a fast track either. His present thinking is to continue the 40 miles per hour limit in effect on Beck north of Ten Mile. At that rate Beck traffic should move a bit more smoothly, and Taft should be safer with a lighter flow.

## Priority's right

It won't be visible for a while, but downtown Northville is due to expand its "Mainstreet look" to the fringes of the business district. Thanks to a continuation of the kind of thinking that brought the Mainstreet project into being in the first place, plans will be made to extend the decorative walks and curbing along Main from Hutton to Griswold and on Cady and Dunlap from Griswold to Wing.

Phase II, as presently anticipated, also will include widening of Main Street from Hutton to Griswold to provide additional on-street parking.

City Council is to be congratulated for its decision to earmark \$20,000 of 1983 Wayne County block grant funds for Mainstreet Phase II. It was this same source of funding that was used for the preliminary design for Mainstreet.

The second phase will be on a smaller scale involving improvements on the outer edges of the four-block area and widening of Main and Cady. The initial planning through the Downtown Development Association won't

begin until later in the spring as funding won't be available until July or August, City Manager Steve Walters reports.

Walters speaks of Phase II with enthusiasm born of day-by-day involvement with the original Mainstreet project. This, he says, is because "it's working." In spite of a still-slow economy, the general business level in town is reported up. Buildings continue to be improved — the former Noder's jewelry store is in process of renovation and is due to open in June again as a jewelry store. Additions are continuing, and facades are being improved — Manufacturers bank removed the overhang sign and replaced it with a flat one.

Those who observe Main Street regularly also have noted that on-street parking is serving the needs of local shoppers. When the decision was made not to set a three-hour limit, the hope was expressed that those who work in town would park in outer lots, leaving the street spaces for shoppers to come and go. With few exceptions, this is what's happening. And when you have a good thing going, why stop?

## Off the record

By KAREN RICE

### Bunny tale's an Easter postscript

Nobody rents rabbits for Easter anymore.

Actually, no one ever did. No one I've ever heard of, that is, except one wonderful gent who shall remain nameless due to an excessive amount of notoriety already having been foisted on him thanks to his familial ties.

Anyway, once upon a time a man decided his children ought to know what a bunny was like. You see, they lived in the city and it's hard to gain much knowledge about things like that.

This same man was horrified to discover that what his children referred to as an "orchard" was actually a vacant lot with two cherry trees on it. He realized then that their knowledge of nature was sadly lacking, especially since the only members of the animal kingdom they had ever seen were in the Detroit Zoo and on Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color.

He decided to teach them about animals, beginning with rabbits. And there was no better time for them to learn than Easter, which happened to be right around the corner.

So he walked down to his neighborhood pet store and said to the man, "Hi there. I'd like to rent a rabbit."

The pet store owner stared and said, "I'm sorry, sir. We don't rent rabbits. We sell rabbits."

"Well, I don't want to buy a rabbit," the man said. "If I buy a rabbit, it'll be fun for about two days. Then my wife will end up having to feed the rabbit and take care of the rabbit and everyone else will forget about it. She'll be furious with me."

"But," he continued, "I want my kids to know what a

rabbit is like. You don't get many chances to pet them when you're living in the city. So I want to rent a rabbit that they can use for Easter. And then I want to bring it back so you can sell it to someone else."

The pet store owner thought about it.

Finally a deal was arranged. He agreed to sell the rabbit to the man on Saturday. But on Monday, when the store opened again, he promised he would buy the rabbit back — less a handling fee — if the man decided he didn't want to keep it.

And that's exactly what happened.

The man took the rabbit home, hid it in the basement all night Saturday and in the morning announced to his excited children, "Oh my! You'll never guess what's happened. The Easter bunny is in the basement!"

Well, the Easter bunny hopped around all day, leaving his tell-tale trail behind him. And although the children begged to keep the rabbit, the man said he was sorry but the Easter bunny could only stay for Easter. Then he had to go back home to be with his own family.

The children accepted that, as children are apt to do. And although they often wished afterwards that the Easter bunny would stop by for another visit, they knew they had been lucky that he had chosen to spend a whole day with them.

Dare you ask what the moral of the story is?

Hare today, gone tomorrow.

Editor's note: We thought this bunny tale by Novi News reporter Karen Rice worth sharing with Record readers as a postscript to Easter.



## About Town

By Steve Fecht



### Front row seat

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



## After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

I sometimes amaze myself with the breadth of my knowledge on a wide range of subjects. No brag, ma'am, just an observation.

Take last Thursday, for instance. Maynard Ferguson, trumpet player extraordinaire, is coming to Novi this Sunday and I was out at the Sheraton Oaks doing an interview for a story about his performance.

One of the Sheraton Oaks employees just happens to be a Maynard Ferguson addict. He has all his records and can tell you what songs are on what albums and when good old Maynard recorded them. I wouldn't call myself a Ferguson addict, but I know enough about him to be able to carry on a moderately informed conversation with the man.

We talked about "A Message from Newport," "Newport Suite" and several of Maynard's earlier records, and then we debated whether Maynard Ferguson or Cat Anderson could play higher notes. I may be deluding myself, but I'd like to believe the man was moderately impressed with my jazz knowledge.

What he doesn't know is how I accumulated my background. The truth of the matter is that I had a mad crush on a girl named Donna back when I was in high school many years ago. Donna just happened to play trumpet in the high school band, and a little quick research revealed she loved Maynard Ferguson. Voila, I had my in.

"Hello, Donna, this is Phil. Guess what? I just got the new Ferguson album — 'Newport Suite.' Wanna come over and hear it?"

The ploy was generally successful. Donna was smart enough to realize I was no gem, but she couldn't resist my collection of Maynard Ferguson records. As long as I managed to keep up with her favorite trumpeter's latest LPs, I was able to spend many enjoyable hours with my favorite trumpet player.

Donna's long gone now. Married, living in Florida and raising children. But my extensive collection of Maynard Ferguson albums remains behind.

I'm sorely tempted to take in the Maynard Ferguson concert this Sunday, too. Donna won't be there, of course. But the truth of the matter is that I actually grew rather fond of his music. Even though I still think Cat Anderson could hit higher notes.





Stephanie Neff hugs her friend Ed Cummings appreciatively

Record photo by STEVE FECHT

## Readers Speak

### Objects to senior program changes

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to the voters and taxpayers of Northville and Northville Township.

The March 9 edition of The Northville Record contained an article about the "new" senior citizen coordinator, Connie Bird, and the many activities she and the advisory council are coordinating.

My wife, Mary V. Haynes, for the past seven years has served as a volunteer assisting the seniors on their Tuesday grocery shopping trip. She accepted the position of being in charge of this activity because she felt that it was a worthwhile program for the seniors and did not wish to see it discontinued.

During the time Mary was in charge of this program she improved and expanded the activities. She began by starting an hour earlier, and then she included banking, drug store and department store stops, as well as grocery shopping. She advertised to let seniors in the community know about the existence of this program.

Mary enlisted the assistance of our neighbor and friend, Mrs. Teddy Lofstrom, and myself. She promoted a friendly congenial atmosphere on the bus and aided many seniors with their special needs. All this took place before the advent of the advisory council.

Recently, a change in the senior citizens' activities has taken place. The Northville Recreation Department apparently relinquished its role in these activities, and the advisory council appears now to be in control of these activities and the allocation of funds.

One of the first things the council did was to create a "new" position and employed a non-resident in the position. This was done in spite of difficulties the city is having in meeting its payroll.

To date, additional steps taken by the council have included: (1) imposing a 50-cent fee on each senior, (2) curtailing a segment of the trip, (3) dictating in which stores the seniors must shop.

In addition, the council and the coordinator have, by their attitudes, made it impossible for Mary to serve on the Tuesday grocery shopping trip.

Between Mrs. Lofstrom, Mary and I we have many years of public service. Unfortunately, this invaluable experience is now lost to the senior

citizens of Northville and Northville Township.

Very truly yours,  
Frank R. Haynes  
Concerned citizen

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The very worthwhile shopping trips, as well as ball game and vacation outings, have been incorporated into a separate senior citizen program, a shared city-township service, but apart from the recreation department with the same amount of funding as before. Because of expansion of activities with a part-time coordinator, minimal fees are being charged for trips.

#### NHS students earn it says mother of three

To the Editor:

Many people are so insecure that when they see someone much younger achieving as much (or more) than they did, they denigrate the accomplishments of the younger person by claiming that "School is too easy today," or that "Standards have been relaxed." The editor who implied this a few weeks ago about the standards at Northville High because of the unusually high numbers of 4.0's this year obviously did not have facts to substantiate the claim.

As a parent of three children who have attended Northville High for the past six years, I feel compelled to set the facts straight.

It is true that the facilities could be better (as the administration plans to do) and that, like any bureaucracy, some unnecessary rules exist. Far more important, however, is the exceptionally effective and dedicated teaching staff that gives excellent skills, knowledge and enthusiasm to the students in their classrooms.

This praise belongs not just to one or two exceptional teachers, but to almost all teachers in all departments.

My children are writing papers, working math problems, doing lab experiments, gaining awareness of their country and the political process and developing foreign language skills that, in many cases, I did not learn until college.

Graduates of Northville High,

measured against any objective criteria — scores on the MEAP, SAT and ACT tests, prizes in academic contests, acceptance into college and performance in college — equal and surpass most others. The teachers manage to help students do this not with some highly select group of students whose parents pay high tuition, but with the average student, accepting all who live in the area.

Implying that things must be too easy if students do well discredits both students and staff. Neither deserve the criticism. The teachers do an excellent job of teaching and the students do their best at learning.

Give credit where credit is due.

Julia Hollingsworth

#### Thanks lily buyers for Easter

To the Editor:

We wish to most sincerely thank all who so generously contributed to the Easter Seal Lily Sales days. It is such dedicated folk, like you wonderful folk of Northville, that make it possible for Easter Seal Society to provide for the care and needs of handicapped children and adults.

Many thanks to all who donated.

Northville Rotary Club  
C.A. Smith

#### Letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is noon Monday. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, grammar, spelling, clarity and libel.

## 'Mr. Ed' praised for service

To the Editor:

We would like to request that you publish this letter in order to publicly thank Mr. Ed (Cummings) at Winchester Elementary School. He serves on the maintenance staff and all the kids know him and are fond of him.

On Friday, March 19, Stephanie (our daughter) ruined her peaceful day at school by inadvertently discarding, with her lunch waste papers, her expensive removable dental retainer (called a Frankel appliance.) Mr. Ed unselfishly searched through the trash which was outside in the pouring rain in a vain attempt to rescue it.

A crying daughter, a call to home, a

mother's rush to school, a search of other possible locations took place next.

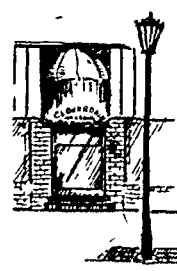
Our hero, Mr. Ed, proclaimed everyone should go back to what they should be doing that afternoon and proceeded to rummage through the trash again in the pouring rain. This time, armed with a more accurate description of what he was looking for, he found it.

How do you thank a man like this? We hope that publishing this letter will bring some of the recognition this man deserves and will be the beginning of a very large thank you.

Bob and Pat Neff

Who says, There's no such thing as a FREE Lunch?

Marguerite Stricker  
You are cordially invited to have 1  
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April 13 to April 19, 1983  
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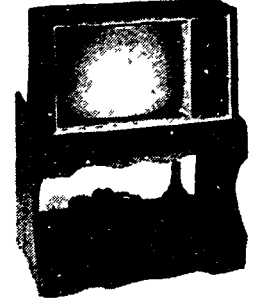
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Light or Dark  
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TGI/Y insists upon your satisfaction. If you are not happy with your purchase, return it. We will cheerfully exchange it or fully refund your money. If advertised merchandise is not available, we'll gladly issue you a raincheck. We want you to be happy. Copyright, 1982, TGI/Y Stores Co.

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**50% OFF**  
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18 oz. bottle. Reg. \$5.44

SALE  
**\$3<sup>97</sup>**

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100 count pkg. Yellow stuttgart or white ebenezer. 1/2 lb. net weight. Reg. 88¢.



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Reg. \$4.77

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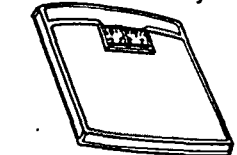
2 liter bottle, choice of flavors. Reg. 96¢



SALE  
**83¢**  
Plus Deposit

#### Bath Scale

By Counselor



SPECIAL BUY  
**\$6<sup>57</sup>**

#### Charcoal Briquets

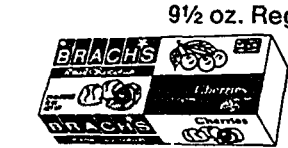
10 lb. bag. Reg. \$3.27



SALE  
**\$2<sup>00</sup>**

#### Brach Chocolate Cherries

9 1/2 oz. Reg. 96¢



SALE  
**67¢**

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32 Gallon. Reg. \$3.27



SALE  
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12 oz. can. Reg. \$1.97



SALE  
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#### 100 Page Photo Album

Self-adhesive. Reg. \$9.96



SALE  
**\$6<sup>00</sup>**

#### Lays Potato Chips

3/4 lb. Reg. \$2.29



SALE  
**2/\$3<sup>00</sup>**

#### Bic Shavers

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SALE  
**77¢**

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#### 8" Show Plants

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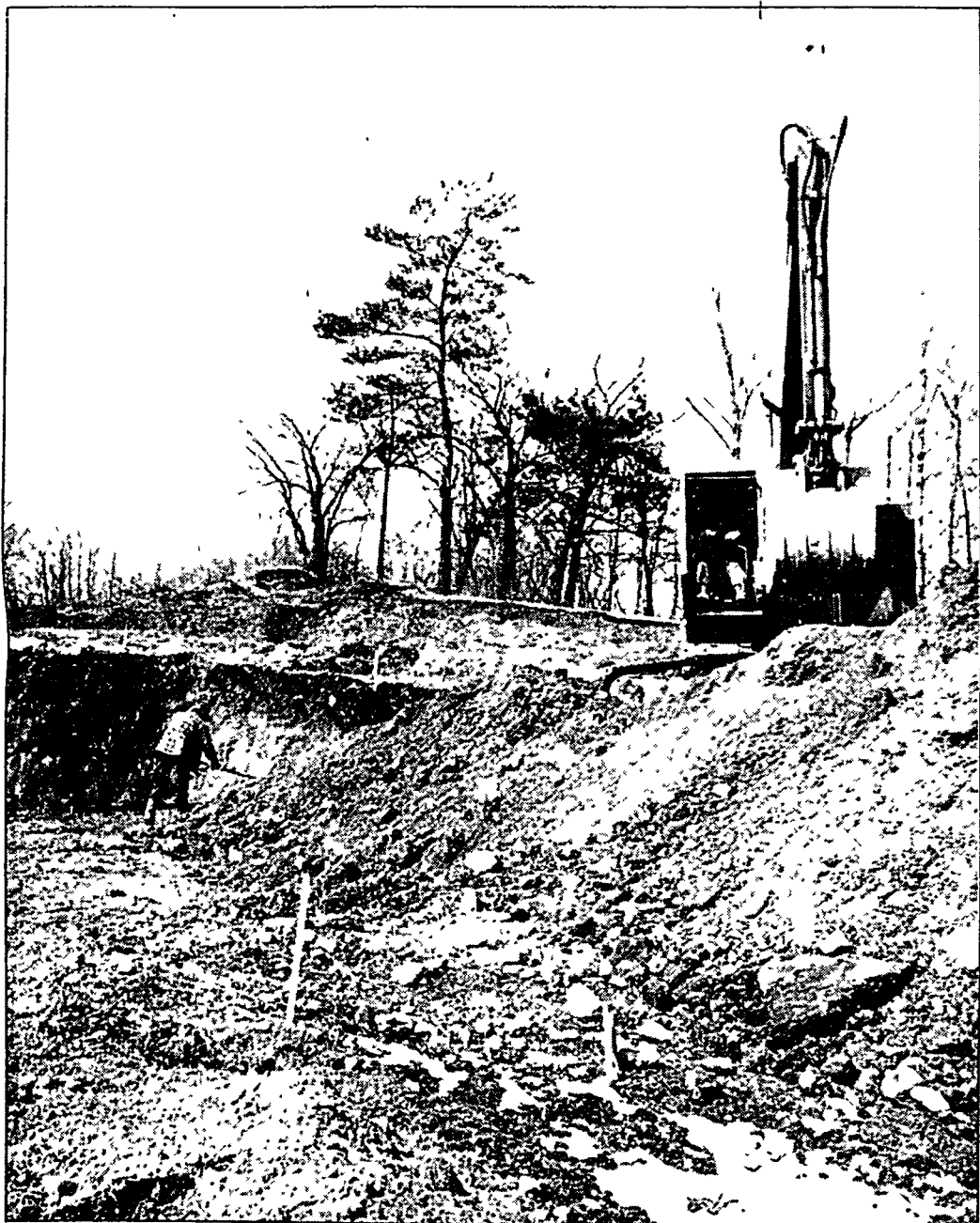
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## Hilltop site

Ground has been broken for a home atop one of the city's highest points on Potomac north of Rogers. The subdivision called Ole Village has had approval for development by Denis Roux for some time, but economic conditions only now are becoming more favorable. See related story on page 1. Record photos by Steve Fecht.



Attention Men's and Women's Softball Teams  
**FREE** Video Taping  
of your team in action - shown immediately after the conclusion of your game, at Colonel Clickers.  
60 oz. Pitcher Beer - Great Burgers & super softball atmosphere  
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April 18 & 19  
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Serving Lunch and Dinner 6 days 11:30 - 10 pm  
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30859 W. 10 Mile Farmington Hills  
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(Between Inkster & Middlebelt)

**Livonia**

Hours: 10-8 Mon.-Sat.  
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Parson to Person...

**Submission? or Why Shoot a Horse?**

Dr. James Luther

When I was a boy, I experienced a broken leg. A year later, I received my own horse. These events caused me to wonder why it was necessary to shoot a horse with a broken leg (and made me thankful they don't shoot boys with broken legs).

The answer is that a horse is such a poor patient. He won't be immobilized, and he'll constantly bang his cast, or fight a sling. He simply will not co-operate enough for the leg to heal. It is simply impossible to successfully treat a horse with a broken leg.

Happy is the person who submits to God during times of testing. The one who maintains a rebellious spirit does so to his own destruction! If you are faithful to God during the good times of life, it will be far easier to submit to His healing touch during the trials of life.

A believer is able to say: "My father makes no mistakes, all he permits will work out for His glory and my good" (Rom. 8:28).

Join us this Sunday for a new series of sermons on Jonah entitled: "Can You Run Away From God?"

**First Baptist Church of Northville**  
217 N. Wing • Northville  
348-1020

## Your Photos

by Wayne Loder

**What A Zoom Lens Will Do For You**



A simple twist of your zoom lens and your camera can reach out to capture a whole new world of photographic possibilities.

For the sports buff, a zoom lens will take you right into the midst of the action at second base where the base runner is trying to break up a double play. For the nature lover, a zoom lens will carry the camera to the top of the mountain for a close-up of a wild bird in flight. In taking landscapes and seascapes, the zoom lens will lock in a distant tree or boat with startling clarity.

A zoom lens is a must for obtaining natural and unposed candid. It allows the photographer to maintain considerable distances between his subject and himself.

The zoom lens provides maximum flexibility in photographing distant subjects. It can bring the subject close, closer - or even right into the camera, depending on your preference.

Come in and see our full line of zoom lenses at 1/stop, 43220 Grand River, Novi, 348-9355. We'll show you exactly what they will do for your camera and your picture-taking pleasure.

#### ALL ZOOM LENSES NOW ON SALE

80-200	As Low As	\$99
80-250	w/Macro	\$139
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28-80 F2.8		\$189

All Makina Zoom Lenses—FREE tele-extender with purchase (all lenses specially priced)

**GREEN SHEET WANT ADS**  
348-3022



# Story hour slated at library

Northville Public Library now is taking registrations for spring preschool story hour open to children ages 3½ to 5 years old.

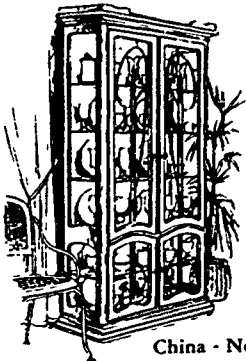
Story times will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesdays, April 19 through May 24, in the library.

Pre-registration is necessary since enrollment is limited. To register, stop by the library or call 349-3020.

## Spring sale

'Art Nouveau' Dining at its best, one of many groups now specially priced until April 30th.

Save 20%



China - Now \$1995



40" Table - Now \$735  
Arm Chairs - Now \$279

Elegant "turn-of-the-Century" dining combines authentic materials...wrought iron, imported marble, leaded glass, and superb pecan veneers, with the craftsmanship in manufacturing by Drexel.

A really good buy during this sale period! Stop in and see the complete group now.

Our Spring Sale is in full bloom. Let one of our Professional Interior Designers show you how to save by choosing from either our reduced floor furnishings, special ordering, or by using our custom workrooms. A beautiful home is now within your budget. Come in soon!

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"Serving the Metro Area Since 1938"



Classified Ad? Call  
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## Early season

Golfers like George Smith of Northville have been hitting the ball since late winter but now virtually can count on golfing any day. He was pictured at Pebble Creek Golf Course on March 1. Record photo by John Galloway.

## MDG begins May 10

The Golf Association of Michigan (GAM) has a new link, and Northville is part of the chain.

The Men's District Golf Association of Metro Detroit (MDG) will begin play May 10 at Tam O'Shanter Golf and Country Club in West Bloomfield.

Six clubs are currently participating in the new league with competition set at Farmington Hills (May 24), Forest Lake (June 14), Western (July 12), Washtenaw (August 9) and Meadowbrook in Northville (September 20).

According to one of the league's founding fathers, Dr. Jerome Kaufman of

Garden City, the MDG hopes to have four other clubs join the field.

Play will be held on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

To join, players must have a private club membership, belong to the GAM and have a 0-18 handicap.

The league membership fee of \$25 should be sent to Kaufman at: 6255 In-kster Road, Garden City, 48135.

Registrants should also send a letter with the following information: name, club membership, handicap, address, home telephone number and have a club pro sign to verify the letter.

For more information, contact Kaufman at 422-5000.

## Photos featured at gallery

An reception for photographer Norbert Davert will be held at the opening of his show from 7-9 p.m. Friday at Northville Art Gallery on South Main.

Davert, an instructor of photography in the Farmington Public Schools Adult Education Program, Cranbrook Academy and the Visual Arts Association of Livonia, has been a photographer for more than 20 years.

Though much of his previous work was in color transparencies, black and white photography now is his primary

medium.

Davert has entered several exhibitions and won many awards for his work, including honors in the Visual Arts Association of Livonia 1982 Spring Show, the Scarab Club 1982 Michigan Photographic Exhibition and the Hartland Art Show.

The Gallery will be exhibiting Davert's photographs through May 4. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and 1-5 p.m. Saturday.

# Northville Co-op Preschool hosts open house next week

Northville Cooperative Preschool is hosting a week-long open house April 18-22 for prospective preschoolers and their parents.

The preschool, located in the former Main Street Elementary School building at 501 West Main, will offer interested parents an opportunity to observe the sessions throughout the week.

Sessions include the 9-11:30 a.m. Monday-Wednesday-Friday program for four-year-olds; the 9-11:30 a.m. Tuesday-Thursday program for three-year-olds and the toddler program for children 18 months to two-and-a-half years which meets from noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

In addition, the preschool is hoping to offer an Enrichment Group next fall for children who will be five years old by March 1.

Persons interested in more information about Northville Cooperative Preschool should contact Sue Shepard at 348-6544.

Small ads  
get  
attention.  
Northville Record  
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What if my new car is a smash hit on the way out of the showroom?



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WAFFLES regular strawberry pecan	1.95 2.50 2.95
FRESH MUSHROOM OMELETTE (Swiss cheese, served with hash browns and bagel)	3.50
POTATO SKINS (4) (topped with cheddar, jack cheese and bacon, served with 2 eggs of your choice and biscuits)	3.50
BAGEL BASKET (served with lox, bagel, cream cheese, sliced tomatoes & onions)	4.50
POTATO SKINS (4) (topped with country gravy, served with 2 eggs of your choice and biscuits)	3.50

PANCAKES \$1.95  
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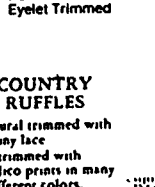
VALANCES & TIERS  
Ruffled & tailored



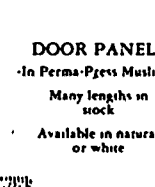
Dust Ruffles in  
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KITCHEN CURTAINS  
Swags-Tiers  
Pineapple stenciled swags & tiers



COUNTRY RUFFLES  
Natural trimmed with  
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Or trimmed with  
calico prints in many  
different colors.  
Large rod-pocket  
and heading  
Bow tie backs  
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DOOR PANELS  
In Perma-Press Muslin  
Many lengths in  
stock  
Available in natural  
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TAB CURTAINS  
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Curtains trimmed  
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We're celebrating the grand opening of our new permanent facility in Novi with beautiful gifts for deposits of \$500.00 or more into any of our high interest savings accounts or into a new checking account.

**MONEY MARKET *plus*\***

The big news is the big plus!

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- Instant interest from date of deposit to date of withdrawal
- Absolutely no penalty for withdrawal of funds
- 80 conveniently located offices

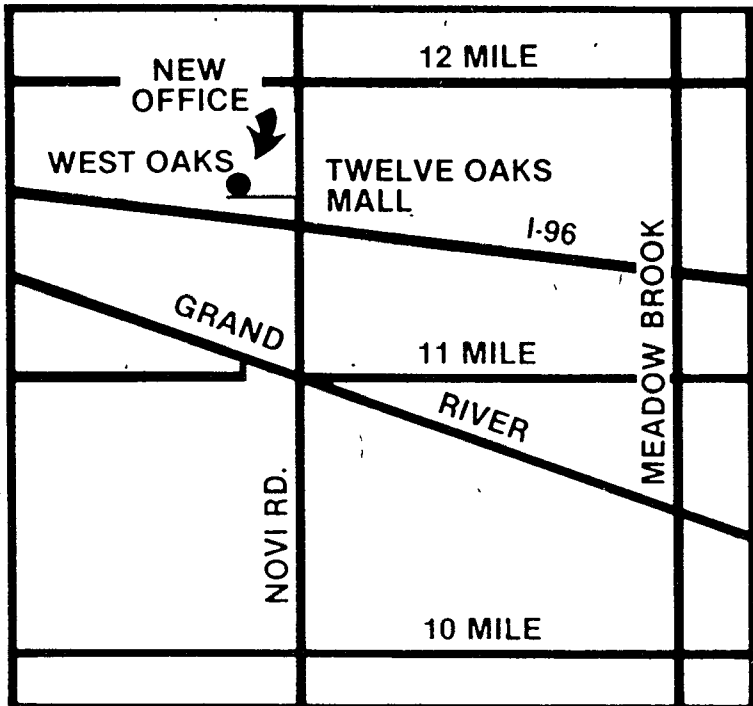
The big plus adds up to the best money market account you'll ever find. Deposits and withdrawals may be made at any time in any amount. Withdrawals may be made in person or by mail. Also, six automatic or pre-authorized transfers may be made (including three withdrawals by checks drawn on this account) during a monthly statement period.

**MONEY MARKET *checking***

A checking account that pays money market interest rates....higher than you earn on your present checking account.

#### ALSO AVAILABLE

- Other high interest savings accounts at fixed rate terms from 7 days to 10 years • Home Mortgage Loans • Home Improvement Loans • Automobile Loans • Personal Installment Loans
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Get one of these gifts free or at big savings when you deposit \$500.00 or more into any new or existing Standard Federal savings account or new checking account at the new Novi office.

Gift	Deposit of \$500 or more	Deposit of \$1,000 or more	Deposit of \$5,000 or more
NSC Credit Card-Size Calculator	FREE	FREE	FREE
Timex Women's and Men's Watches*	FREE	FREE	FREE
"Snappy" One-Piece Telephone	\$ 5.00	FREE	FREE
Rival Five-Speed Hand Mixer	5.00	FREE	FREE
Aladdin One-Gallon Pump-A-Drink	5.00	FREE	FREE
Westclox AM/FM Digital Clock Radio	15.00	\$10.00	FREE
Cannon Printing Calculator	15.00	10.00	FREE
Black & Decker Dustbuster	15.00	10.00	FREE
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Black & Decker Hedge Trimmer	15.00	10.00	FREE
Oster 10-Speed Blender	15.00	10.00	FREE

All these gifts are available free or at big savings when you deposit \$500.00 or more to a new checking account or new or existing savings account at the Novi office, 43600 West Oaks Drive across from Twelve Oaks Mall. Select a free gift or pay the amount listed above for your gift. Regulations restrict the number of gifts to one per account and no individual may receive more than one gift. No gifts are allowed for funds transferred from one Standard Federal savings account to another. Gifts cannot be mailed. This offer good for a limited time. Funds must remain on deposit for at least 90 days. During this 90-day period, if funds are withdrawn below the minimum amount required to obtain the gift selected, an amount equal to the cost of the gift will be deducted from the account balance at the time of the withdrawal.

\*Timex watches pictured and other styles offered subject to availability.

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#### YOU ACTUALLY SAVE MONEY TWO WAYS:

##### 1) TAX DEDUCTION

For example, even though an actual cash contribution has been made in the amount of \$2,000.00, it would cost the taxpayer in the 40% tax bracket only \$1,200.00 in actual dollars because of the \$800.00 tax savings incurred.

##### 2) TAX DEFERRAL

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Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from certificate accounts, and withdrawals from your IRA prior to age 59½ may result in tax penalties. When you withdraw the money in your IRA Account at retirement after age 59½, your withdrawals will be taxed as ordinary income at a time when your tax rate is likely to be lower.

IRA Accounts are insured separately to \$100,000.00 by the FSLIC.





Wednesday, April 13, 1983



Photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Jan Wright (right) talks with good customer Gary Folwell at his store

## Direct contact promotion aids community businesses

By KAREN RICE

### Person-to-person advertising.

That's what Jan Wright offers her clients: A service that combines sales promotion, market surveys and public relations with advertising techniques that are taken directly to potential consumers of any business.

Calling her operation The Wright Connection, Jan Wright thinks she has found a way to bridge the gap between merchants and the consumers they're trying to reach.

Specifically, she offers local shop-owners a chance to have their businesses personally represented to potential customers, as well as the opportunity to find out what consumers like or dislike about the services they provide.

The Wright Connection is an idea whose time has come, Wright believes. Interestingly, her decision to start the business is a spin-off of the difficult economic pinch most Michigan businesses have been battling for several years.

Wright says she hit upon the idea when she realized the seriousness of the struggle some small businesses were having enlarging businesses and even keeping regular customers.

Wright was working as a public relations consultant for McDonald's in Novi and Walled Lake and had been involved in Welcome Wagon when she began to realize local residents often don't shop locally or patronize local restaurants, using larger

malls in other communities instead.

"I saw a need to reach out to people who are already here in the community, not just newcomers," she said. "I wanted to find out why aren't people going to local shops? I felt there was a need for two-way communication between the businesses and their customers. So I decided to start it."

Currently, her idea has merchants in Walled Lake rather excited about what her service has done for them. She has enlisted about 20 businesses, ranging from G&I Meats to Laneson's Restaurant to Michigan Appliance to Pontiac State Bank.

Wright has developed a number of ways to represent the businesses, including group, individual and telephone presentations. But her favorite and the most popular are home workshops, which are similar to Tupperware parties. The workshop host invites a number of people to hear Wright's presentation and all those who attend receive discount cards and coupons for the services offered by local businesses. The host frequently receives special gift certificates, such as for a free hair cut, pound of ham or free dinner.

The certificates and coupons have gotten an excellent response because not only are they economical for consumers, but residents know those merchants really want their business, Wright contends.

Continued on 2

## Home show aims at do-it-yourself group

In the best "bring the mountain to Mohammed" style, Howard Oldford is ready to add impetus to the boom in do-it-yourself home improvements this weekend.

Recognizing that many of the people who could most use the advice dealt out by factory service representatives at the annual Home Show in Cobo Hall do not attend out of reluctance to travel or to attend events in Detroit, Oldford is offering similar attractions at his own Plymouth Lumber and Hardware facility.

"A lot of people are looking for that kind of information — so they can compare products and figure out how to install it the best way, but they won't go into downtown Detroit," Oldford explained.

"So I figured we'd bring the factory representatives here. We're using the Plymouth store (1050 Ann Arbor Road, between Main and Sheldon) because it's the largest (of three he owns). It also has a really large parking lot that can handle the traffic we're expecting."

Oldford also owns Northville and Hartland Lumber and Hardware stores serving homeowners with the materials and advice needed to make improvements themselves.

"It was a really important thing to us to keep it in the community — it's all geared to the do-it-yourselfer because we feel that's the future in our business. This is an idea that's been done before, but it hasn't been done around here in a long time, and we feel it's important to offer here in the home community."

The home show will be 4-9 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday and Oldford has lined up an impressive list of displays, having put more than six weeks of work into organizing the event.

Display booths manned by factory representatives will fill the building and a large (40-by-60 feet) tent erected especially for the show.

Drawings for door prizes and a weekend trip for two to Toronto are other attractions.

Several lines of merchandise will be sale-priced at up to 60 percent reductions in a smaller, 20-by-30 foot "bargain tent."

Oldford said the bargain tent merchandise is predominately made up of discontinued lines or out-of-season equipment. "It's all fine material," he said. "It's just that the manufacturer has discontinued the line, or we won't be stocking it anymore to make way for other inventory. Also, there are things



Photo by STEVE FECHT

Howard Oldford and employees Jim Bomia, David Richardson and Ken Sobczak prepare for home show

like wood stoves and other seasonal goods that are really good buys for someone willing to buy now instead of next fall."

The tents are attached to the store so that the entire event "is under one roof, so to speak," Oldford said.

Continuous clinics will be conducted in the store, while demonstrations are offered at many of the more than 35 booths.

Products being displayed and demonstrated include building materials shown by Lumbermans (Olympic stains, Abitibi paneling, Owens-Corning insulation, ceiling tiles and roofing) storage barn and picnic table kits by Jer Barn, Ortho Lawn and Garden Products, Georgia Pacific plywood products, Morgan Sash and Door (Andersen windows, Armstrong, Morgan and Stanley products).

Representatives will also be present with information on Dexter Lock, Advance Drainage, Long-lites-skylights, butcher block products, Real Brick, treated lumber by Markey Forest Products, several lines of stains and caulks and U.S. Marble vanities and marble products.

Entertainment for kids, free

refreshments, free admission and the door prizes are all expected to help draw customers to the show, which Oldford said he hopes will become an annual event.

Hourly do-it-yourself clinics offer instruction involving the use of power tools, stains, installing several types of drop ceilings, roofing shingles, skylights, bathtubs, Andersen windows and other products. Other clinics, also

aimed at the do-it-yourself market, demonstrate solar heating, solar shades, reflective ceilings and more.

With the continuous clinics, Oldford also recognized a need for customers interested in specific advice to be able to time their attendance to coincide with the proper demonstrations. The store's third phone line, 455-7502, will advise potential visitors of the clinic schedule.

## Log cabin office opening

Mountaintop Tree Company of Northville is conducting a grand opening for its new log office building Sunday, April 17 from 2 to 5 p.m. and throwing the doors open to anyone interested in tree care or the new structure.

The building was constructed with traditional log cabin methods at 640 Baseline, next to Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill.

Proprietor Douglas Boor, a U-M forestry graduate, founded the company in 1975 and it has since grown to

offer full service tree care, including trimming, removal, disease and insect diagnoses, spraying and consulting services.

Quarterly educational seminars are offered using "hands on" displays to demonstrate maintenance procedures and show how to identify diseases and insects.

Boor said his expert staff will stand ready to answer any tree care questions throughout the grand opening Sunday.

## College sets workshop

How to Establish a Business at Home, an introductory workshop for homemakers, budding entrepreneurs, students and retirees who want to market their skills and talents from home will be offered at Schoolcraft College from 7 to 10 p.m. April 20.

Topics include how to choose an appropriate business and name it, set goals, obtain necessary forms, and start simple bookkeeping, pricing and marketing strategies.

Small Business Administration publications will be provided. The fee is \$15. For registration information, call 591-6400, extension 409.

## New penalties for gas thieves

Stiffer penalties await drivers who steal from self-serve gas stations by filling up their cars and driving away without paying.

Under new state law effective April 1, "drive-offs" will be subject to having their drivers licenses suspended for up to one year in addition to other penalties for the theft.

## Weekend art show set by South Lyon society

The annual Spring Art Show by the Fine Arts Society of South Lyon is slated for Saturday and Sunday, April 16 and 17, in the cafeteria of the Centennial Middle School.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m., Sunday, at the school located at 62500 Nine Mile, one half mile west of Pontiac Trail, South Lyon.

The show is open to the public and there is no admission fee. A prize drawing takes place at 5 p.m., Sunday. All art exhibited will be original works created by members of the society.

New members from Novi, Northville and Brighton will also be welcomed by the society.

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No Limit

5 Gal. **\$19<sup>23</sup>** Plus Tax  
55 Gal. **\$140<sup>00</sup>** & Drum Dep.  
No Limit

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We Carry other AMOCO Products:

Oils Greases Gas Diesel Fuel Oil

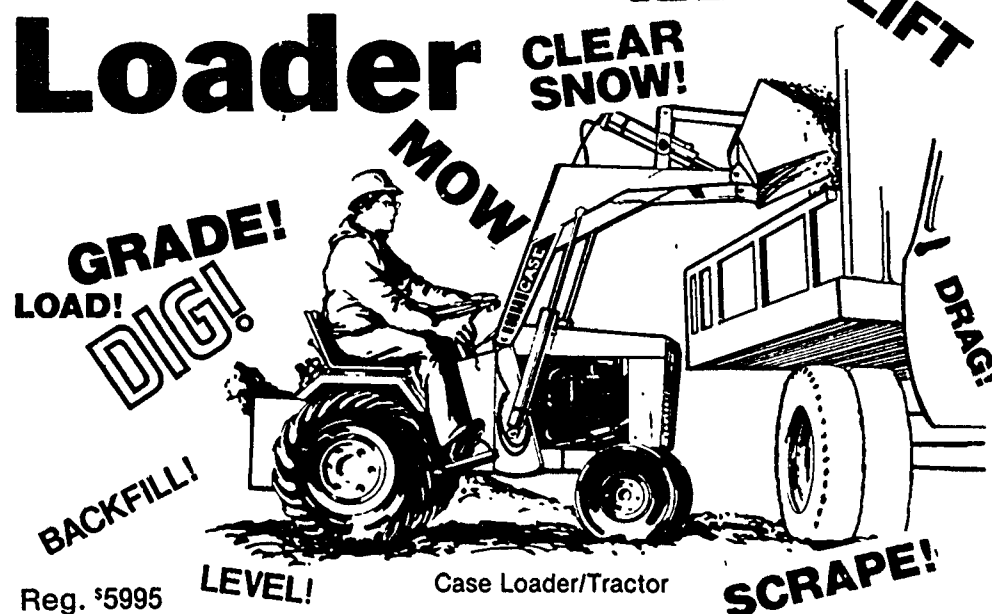
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Yellow Onion Sets 69¢ lb.	Red & White Onion Sets 79¢ lb.
Seed Potatoes \$3 <sup>50</sup> 15 lbs.	Bulk Grass and Garden Seeds
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Sale  
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**New Hudson Power**

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-6  
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2 Miles W. of Wixom Rd.

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- Breakout capacity 1100 pounds
- Overall operating height 7'8½"
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- Wheelbase 4 feet
- Overall width 44 inches

## Business Briefs

**DOUGLAS GUIDO'S** promotion to division manager of the Tampa Division of General Homes Consolidate Companies, Inc. of Houston is announced by the firm.

Guido is a Northville High School graduate who grew up in Northville Township. He is the son of Eugene and Dorothy Guido of Highland.

He started with the firm in May, 1977, as a construction clerk at Sterling Green subdivision in Houston. In January, 1979, he was transferred to Alabama and promoted to project manager shortly thereafter, responsible for all Mobile operations. In January, 1981, Guido was transferred to Florida, where prior to his promotion he was responsible for four Tampa subdivisions.

Guido earned a bachelor's degree in public administration from Western Michigan University. He worked at Brown & Root in Houston before joining General Homes.

**ABBAS ZADEH, M.D.**, has been elected to the board of directors of the Freestanding Ambulatory Surgical Association (FASA). Dr. Zadeh is a surgeon on the staff of the West Oakland Ambulatory Care Center in Wall Lake. He will serve a three-year term on the association's 14-member board.

FASA is a professional medical society committed to the promotion of quality patient care, uniform national standards and increased cost consciousness of independent facilities providing surgery on an out-patient basis.

Its members represent approximately 100 surgical organizations from across the United States.

**KETTY ARPI** of Northville has joined the staff of the Feminist Therapy Center, a private counseling agency on Greenfield in Oak Park.

Arpi, a graduate (MSW) of the University of Michigan, is affiliated with First Step, the Western Wayne County domestic violence agency. She has practiced in various mental health care facilities, including hospital psychiatric units, substance abuse and community mental health centers.

At the Feminist Therapy Center, Arpi's practice includes individual and family counseling and psychotherapy, assertiveness training and therapy groups for women.

Arpi has day and evening hours, with services provided on a sliding-fee scale basis.



KETTY ARPI



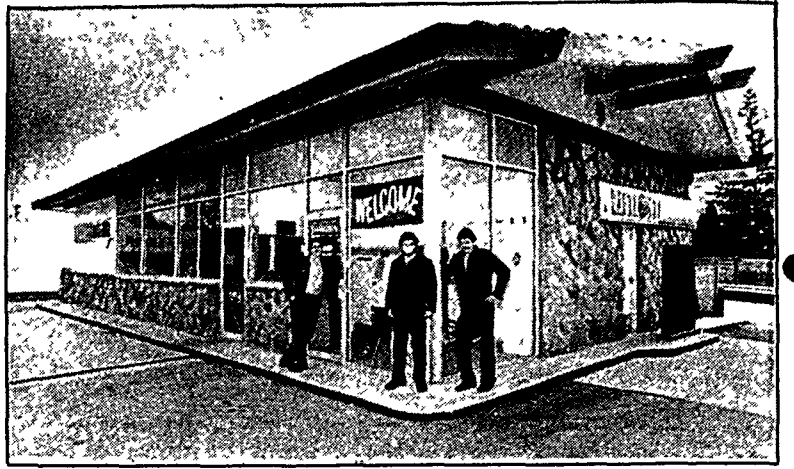
JAMES M. NIELD

**JAMES N. NIELD** of Northville has been named President and Chairman of Diamond Automation in Farmington Hills, having purchased the company from Diamond International in March. He was previously vice president and general manager.

The purchase included the 150,000 square-foot facility in Farmington, a research operation in Canton and a 90,000 square foot operation in Alabama.

Diamond Automation develops, manufactures and markets sophisticated packaging machine systems for distribution worldwide. Nield joined Diamond in 1966 as a sales engineer and subsequently received promotions in Sales and Marketing before becoming general manager in 1975. Diamond is one of the largest employers in Farmington Hills and does some \$20,000,000 in sales annually.

Nield is a member of the Northville Historical Society, First Presbyterian Church and past president of the Northville Swim Club. He and his wife Martha have two children: Stacey, 7 and Jeff, 4.



**JOHN'S AUTO REPAIR SERVICE** at 1304 East Commerce, Milford has been opened by John H. Breniser, of Commerce Township. Located on the corner of Commerce and East Commerce, the station will be a full-service gasoline and auto repair combination featuring road service and towing, tune-ups, oil changes, brakes, exhaust, electrical, air conditioning and suspension work. Breniser is certified and licensed by the state and has over 14 years experience. (Appearing in photo from left to right; Ken Trevas, station manager, Jim Kopko and Breniser)

**JAMES PAULEY** of Northville has been inducted into the Automobile Club of Michigan's President's Club for outstanding 1982 sales performance.

Pauley is a sales representative in the Auto Club's Lathrup office. He is among the top 20 percent of the Auto Club sales force recently inducted as charter members of the President's Club for sales of membership, life, auto and homeowners insurance.

The top Auto Club sales representatives were honored recently at an awards banquet in Dearborn.

**TONY SPARKS**, a longtime South Lyon resident, did it again. With a sales volume in excess of \$1.75 million in 1982, Sparks once again made it into the Top 10 Percent Club of the United Northwestern Realty Association.

An employee of Century 21 Hartford South-West, Incorporated of South Lyon, Sparks overcame the high interest rates and high unemployment figures by being knowledgeable and thoroughly dedicated to his profession, according to Tom Kuster, broker/owner of Hartford.

In addition to his real estate responsibilities, Sparks is a member of the South Lyon Planning Commission and the Kiwanis Club. He and his wife Janice have two daughters.

**RICHARD A. ROBERTS**, of Northville, has been named manager of the Automobile Club of Michigan's Lincoln-Allen Park office.

Roberts joined the Auto Club in 1961 as a sales trainee and was named a sales representative in the Lincoln-Allen Park office later that year. He was appointed Plymouth manager in 1968 and Downriver manager in 1981, a position he still holds.

Roberts is an officer of the AAA Flying Club. He and his wife Gloria have three sons and two daughters.

**JOANN KISSEL** has joined the staff of James C. Cutler Realty, 103-5 Rayson, Northville, as a professional in real estate sales.

She has been an active member of community for 10 years, working with organizations such as Northville Newcomers, Northville Historical Society and Northville Mothers' Club.

Kissel is an Eastern Michigan University graduate and spent nine years as a teacher before moving to Northville.

"We are pleased to have Mrs. Kissel as a member of our organization," said Cutler.



RICHARD A. ROBERTS



JOANN KISSEL

## Direct contact keeps customers in town

Continued from 1

"If you have a choice between two party stores and you need something, where are you going to go?" she asks. "You're going to go to the one with the discount, where you know they care and they want your feedback."

During the workshop, Wright asks each person to fill out a market survey rating the business on quality, friendliness, cleanliness, convenience, service and prices. Comments on what individuals like or dislike about the business also are requested and any suggestions on how the business could be improved are sought.

The suggestions to improve are particularly important, Wright says. For example, the owners of one Wall Lake restaurant learned people stayed away from their restaurant not because of the food, but because they were so put off by the building's exterior.

"It was amazing how many people never went here because they thought

it looked so bad on the outside and figured the food must be just as bad," Wright said. "When (the owner) learned that was the reason people didn't go in, he painted his building. Sometimes it's hard to connect the fact that people aren't buying your food with the way your building looks."

Another restaurant owner, Mike Mullane of Laneson's in Wolverine Lake Village, said The Wright Connection has proven itself to him.

"For me, I think it's worked out quite well," he said. "I've been fortunate in the sense that I have a restaurant and I have something I can give away to show the return."

Mullane said Wright had talked to 212 people about his business and had given each one a certificate for a free order of chicken nippers, an hors d'oeuvre. More than a third of the coupons, 72 so far, were returned. "I think that's a pretty good response," Mullane said.

He noted the surveys also were helpful, explaining, "I think it's made

me look at my business a little more closely. This is the kind of business where the owner seems to be the last one to know if someone doesn't like something. As hard as you try, sometimes you just end up spinning your wheels. These surveys are giving me good insight into what my customers want."

Wright doesn't think it's surprising that business owners have trouble finding out why people don't like to use their shops.

"There's very few people, unless something is really bad, who will tell the owner what they don't like about his store," she points out. "That's why I want to be a liaison between the businessman and the consumer. If you were a business owner, wouldn't you want to know why (people) weren't coming to your store?"

Wright says she doesn't think people realize the importance of patronizing local shops.

"When you live in a small town, why not take advantage of it?" she asks. "When you get to know these people, they will bend over backwards to make sure you get the service you want."

"These little businesses are the ones that support our town and if we lose them, that affects our whole town."

Wright admits she can't guarantee her service will increase anyone's business. But she points out that subscribers of The Wright Connection only pay for the people she personally talks to. Her fee is a modest \$1.50 per business for each person she talks to.

"Every time they're paying for somebody, they know I have talked to that person. Even if they never come in, the business is getting a survey telling them why they don't come in," she notes. "I'm not telling people you have



JAN WRIGHT

to use these businesses; I'm telling them what they have to offer."

Gary Folwell of G&I Meats, who encouraged Wright to begin her business, agrees that Wright's personal approach works. He admits he was "slightly instrumental" in the beginning of The Wright Connection and says he has been very pleased with the results.

"It's very personalized," he says. "She talks about all the businesses individually. I think it's a much better way to reach people than just going through the mail. We've been getting a real good response. She's been doing a real good job, a fabulous job representing us."

For more information on The Wright Connection, contact the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce.

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- Trailers
- Sailboards
- Paddleboats
- Fishing Accessories
- Marina Accessories & Gifts
- Skiis
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\*Does not include ordered or purchased items prior to April 1, 1983, and gasoline.

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(313) 426-4532



### New Milford eatery

Annie's Place, 949 East Summit, Milford, is a new full-service restaurant that features home cooking and a complete menu including pizza. The owner and manager of Annie's Place, Ann Mott, describes it as being, "clean, comfortable and cozy, a family style restaurant with a friendly atmosphere." Annie's Place also offers a 10 percent senior citizen discount at all times. Seated in the photo are from left to right; Kim Haggerty, Ann Mott, standing; Tim Daul, Linda Beaune, Jane Mott and Colleen Mott.

Our 37th  
Year In  
Business

Many thanks  
to all

**New Hudson  
Lumber Co.**

Bob, John, Tom,  
George & Harold

56601 Grand River

New Hudson

437-1423

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS  
& REAL ESTATE LOANS  
Any type property anywhere  
in Michigan 24 Hours - Call  
Free 1 800 292 1550 First  
National Accept. Co.

**COMPLETE  
CAR  
CLEANUP**

Interior & Exterior  
• Polish & Wax  
• Shampoo  
• Steam Cleaning

**South Lyon  
Collision**

150 E. McHattie

South Lyon 437-6100

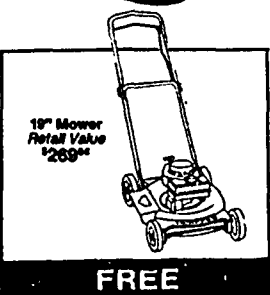
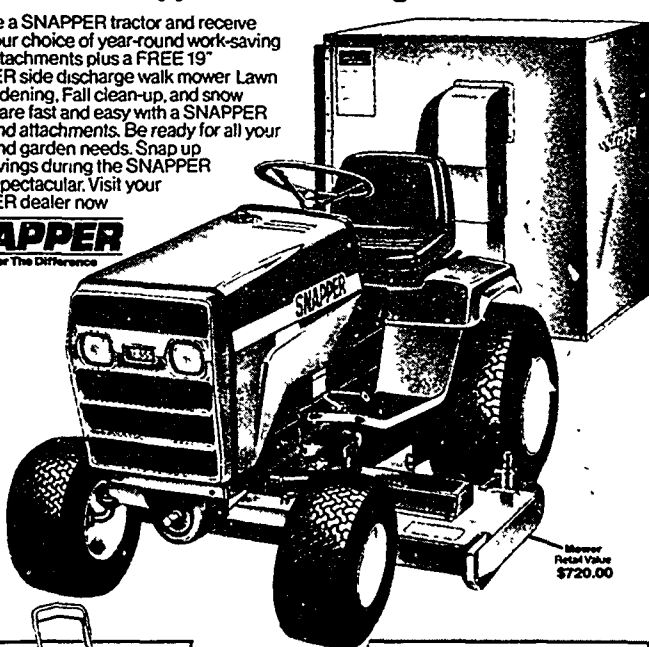
Get your business  
going! Use the  
Business Directory;  
smart shoppers do.

### SNAPPER SPRING SPECTACULAR

FREE tractor attachments worth up to \$800  
plus a 19" Snapper side discharge walk mower.

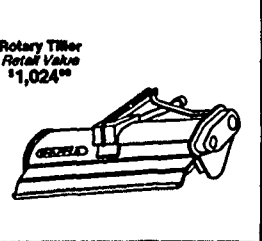
Purchase a SNAPPER tractor and receive  
FREE your choice of year-round work-saving  
tractor attachments plus a FREE 19"  
SNAPPER side discharge walk mower. Lawn  
care, gardening, Fall clean-up, and snow  
removal are fast and easy with a SNAPPER  
tractor and attachments. Be ready for all your  
year round garden needs. Snap up  
these savings during the SNAPPER  
Spring Spectacular. Visit your  
SNAPPER dealer now.

**SNAPPER**  
Discover The Difference



FREE

HURRY!  
OFFER  
ENDS  
SOON



Rotary Tiller  
Retail Value  
\$1,024\*\*

**NORTHVILLE  
MARK'S SMALL ENGINE**  
16959 Northville Road  
**349-3860**  
1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 6 MILE RD.

**HIGHLAND  
HIGHLAND OUTDOOR**  
1135 South Milford Road  
**887-3434**  
1 MILE SOUTH OF M-59

**WANT ADS  
GET RESULTS**



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

**Northville Record**  
(313)348-3022

**Walled Lake News**      **Novi News**  
(313)669-2121      (313)348-3024

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

**Milford Times**  
(313)685-8705

**Brighton Argus**  
(313)227-4436

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

**Country Argus/Hartland Herald**  
(313)227-4436

**Fowlerville Review**  
(517)548-2570

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

**RATES**  
10 Words  
for \$4.50  
24\* Per Word  
Over 10  
Subtract 35\* for  
repeat insertion  
of same ad

**Classified  
Display**

Contract Rates  
Available

Want ads may be placed un-  
til 3:30 p.m. Monday, for that  
week's edition. Read your  
advertisement the first time  
it appears, and report any  
error immediately. Sliger/  
Livingston Newspapers will  
not issue credit for errors in  
ads after the first incorrect  
insertion.

**POLICY STATEMENT:** All advertising  
published in Sliger/Livingston  
Newspapers is subject to the con-  
ditions stated in the applicable rate card,  
copies of which are available from the  
advertising department, Sliger/  
Livingston Newspapers, 104 W. Main,  
Northville, Michigan 48167 (313)348-  
1700. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers  
reserves the right not to accept an  
advertiser's order. Sliger/Livingston  
Newspapers' adtakers have no authori-  
ty to bind this newspaper and only  
publication of an advertisement shall  
constitute final acceptance of the  
advertiser's order.

Equal Housing Opportunity statement. We  
are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S.  
policy for the achievement of equal hous-  
ing opportunity throughout the Nation. We  
encourage and support an affirmative  
advertising and marketing program in  
which there are no barriers to obtaining hous-  
ing because of race, color, religion or national  
origin.

Equal Housing Opportunity slogan  
Equal Housing Opportunity  
Table II—Illustration  
of Publisher's Notice

**Publisher's Notice:** All real estate adver-  
tising in this newspaper is subject to the  
Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which  
makes it illegal to advertise "any  
preference, limitation, or discrimination  
based on race, color, religion or national  
origin, or any intention to make any such  
preference, limitation, or discrimination."  
This newspaper will not knowingly accept  
any advertising for real estate which is in  
violation of the law. Our readers are  
hereby informed that all dwellings adver-  
tised in this newspaper are available on an  
equal opportunity basis.  
(F.R.D. Doc. 72-1083 Filed 3-31-72, & 45 a.m.)

ANIMALS	155
Animal Services	153
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Horses & Equip.	151
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Rooms	088
Storage Space	082
Vacation Rentals	089
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FOR SALE	
Cemetery Lots	039
Condominiums	024
Farms, Acreage	027
Houses	021
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Farm Equipment	111
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Bingo	011
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Found	016
Free	001
Happy Ads	002
In Memoriam	014
Lost	015
Special Notices	010

## Want A Bigger Ad?

for your garage sale, to sell your home or for any reason. Ask for a GREEN SHEET RATE BUSTER.

Choose from 3 sizes and get:  
More Attention  
More Readers  
More Results  
and a Special Reduced Rate

Style 2

## THE GREEN SHEET

Classified advertising that reaches 64,000 homes every Wednesday, rain or shine. The paper to read if you have something to sell, need help, or have a garage sale. An Ad this size costs:

\$40

Style 3

**This Size—\$60**

Place your ad in  
**The Green Sheet**

Every week the Green Sheet carries adver-  
tising 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.

**CALL US NOW!**

Style 4

**\$80**

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 residen-  
tial. Sliger/Livingston Publi-  
cations accepts no respon-  
sibility for actions between  
individuals regarding "Ab-  
solutely Free" ads. (Non-  
commercial) Accounts only.  
Please cooperate by placing  
your "Absolutely Free" ad  
no later than 3:30 p.m. Mon-  
day for same week publica-  
tion.

### 001 Absolutely Free

**AUTOMATIC** washer and  
dryer, must take both.  
(313)231-1526.

**ALL** white male cat, 9 months,  
declawed. (313)420-0361.

**AMERICAN** Eskimo/Shepherd  
mix, male, 7 months, very af-  
fectionate, intelligent. Shots.  
(517)223-8774.

**ALASKIN** Malemute pup,  
AKC. Call between 1 and  
3 p.m. (313)229-2812.

**BRITTANY** with papers free to  
good home. (313)498-2431.

**BLACK** and white female mix-  
ed puppy. Abandoned, needs  
home. (313)229-4155 after  
6 p.m.

**BLACK** female Lab, 6 months,  
good disposition. (313)349-8437  
after 4 p.m.

**BIRD** dogs go together, farm  
type setting preferred.  
(313)887-2131.

**CLOTHING**, Church of Christ,  
6026 Rickett Road, Brighton.  
Mon-Fri 8-8 p.m.

**COLLIE** pups, male, female, 3  
months old, partially  
housebroken. (517)546-2473.

**COLLIE/Shepherd**, young  
male, good natured. Shots.  
(313)685-2022.

**FRIENDLY** puppies, mother  
Australian Shepherd. (517)223-  
9341 after 5:00 p.m.

**FREE** to good home. Male  
dog, Collie and Husky mix.  
(313)227-1924.

**FREE** puppies. (313)349-5744.

**FREE** fill dirt, you haul.  
(517)546-6887.

**FREE** horse manure, 61865  
West 11 Mile, South Lyon right  
off Pontiac Trail. Come any  
time. Self serve. Loading  
available. (313)437-7360.

**FREE** puppies, mix between  
Chinese Pugs and Terrier.  
(517)223-8571.

**FREE** guinea pig. (313)477-  
1562.

**FEMALE** Irish Setter. (517)546-  
8350.

**FREE** front and rear axles from  
1971 VW Type II station  
wagon. (313)459-1309 after  
5 p.m.

**FULL** sized mattress.  
Housebroken Cock-a-poo mix-  
ed male, loves kids. (313)624-  
5509.

**FREE** to good home, male  
Yellow Lab, good hunter.  
(517)546-1001.

**FREE** manure fertilizer, you  
pick up. (313)685-1127.

**FOUR** 50 gallon drums with ap-  
proximately 25 gallons oil in  
each one. (313)349-7547.

**FREE** fieldstone. (313)887-  
2117.

**GAS** stove, works, you pick  
up. (313)669-1583 after  
4:00 p.m.

**GREEN** hide-a-bed, needs  
cleaning, 4 white ducks.  
(313)437-2745.

**GOOD** home for 2 declawed  
and spayed female cats.  
(313)227-2576.

**GRAY** and white cat, stays in-  
doors or out. (313)227-2656.

**GERMAN** Shepherd Walker  
mix, 8 weeks old, 2 males.  
(517)546-3374.

**HALF** Rottweiler, half German  
Shepherd, female, loves  
children. Good watch dog.  
(313)227-1419.

**HORSE** manure, 10 Mile,  
Milford Road, Wednesday,  
Thursday only. (313)437-1546

**HARDWICK** stove, gas, needs  
some repairs. You take.  
(313)437-6193.

### 001 Absolutely Free

**JAM** and jelly jars. (313)887-  
9423.

**KITTENS**, 1 male, 3 females,  
healthy indoor cats. (313)878-  
6818.

**KITTENS** to good home, litter  
trained, 6 weeks old. (517)546-  
8876.

**KENMORE** washer, 10 years  
old, runs good, complete with  
hoses. (313)227-6246.

**LIVELY**, long-haired kittens, 7  
and 6½ weeks. Tyrone  
Township. (313)629-1867.

**LABRADOR** and Golden  
Retriever puppies, 6 weeks.  
Call after 4:30 p.m. (517)546-  
4007.

**MALE** Cocker Spaniel, 5  
years, loves kids, has shots.  
(313)437-6213.

**MALE** Old English Sheepdog,  
1 year old, loves kids. (313)437-  
6213.

**MALE** Sheltie Husky, 6 mon-  
ths, all shots, great with kids.  
(313)437-9392.

**45** Poultry feeders, 36x42½  
inches, you take all. (517)223-  
9203.

**PHILCO** 22 in. console, Ad-  
miral 19 in. TV's, both black/  
white, needs work. White  
porcelain double sink.  
(313)878-5082.

**SIBERIAN** Husky, 14 months  
old, male, AKC registered.  
(313)277-8666.

**SHEPHERD** Lab. Male, 1½  
years, shots. Good watch dog  
and good with kids. (313)878-  
6239.

**3** Shed doors. Two are 4  
ft. x 6½ ft., other 3 ft. x 5½  
ft. Very old. (313)437-3876.

**SMALL** brown lovable mixed  
breed female dog. (313)229-  
9816.

**SPAYED** cat, gray and white;  
Lab mix, white; brown kitten.  
(313)231-1037.

**SNOWMOBILE**, Johnson,  
runs. (313)349-3156.

**TO** good home, Collie/Husky  
mix male dog. (313)227-1924.

**TO** good home, male St. Ber-  
nard, good with children.  
(517)546-0215.

**2** Year Lab/Collie, male,  
shots, needs room to run.  
(313)887-7048.

**2** Year old male neutered  
Poodle. Moving. (313)348-7486.

**YELLOW** Lab, 2½ years old,  
good with kids, good watch-  
dog. (517)546-2322.

**002 Happy Ads**

**ON** this date April 16, 1983  
David Swink will be 36 years  
old. All his friends sympathize  
with his aging condition.

**JOIN THE FUN!** Celebrate  
"BE-KIND-TO-ANIMALS  
WEEK" by participating in the  
Humane Society's 2nd annual  
"WALK-FOR-TE-AMINALS"

Walk-A-Thon Saturday May 7  
at the Bishop Lake Recreation  
Area. Proceeds go to the  
Humane Society's "NOT" af-  
filiated with Howell Shelter  
and its friends. Register to-  
day! Call (517)548-2024  
anytime.

**LEGAL SERVICES** for Liv-  
ingston County residents.  
Divorce, no charge first visit.  
Chapter 13 bankruptcy, no  
money down. General prac-  
tice. Attorneys Watson and  
Rowe  
(313)229-2524

**LARGE** outdoor flea market to  
open in Fenton area May 13  
through 15. Single spaces \$7 a  
day or 3 days for \$15. For more  
information or reservation,  
(313)750-0514.

**LICENSED** Care home for the  
elderly, quiet country setting  
between Howell and Pin-  
ckney, private rooms, (313)878-  
6077.

**ARTICLES** of personal prop-  
erty will be sold at public auc-  
tion at 10 a.m. on April 28, 1983 at  
313 E. Huron St., Milford, MI.  
Property is currently held by  
Sam's Mini Storage, 313 E.  
Huron St. for Doris Karbell,  
106 Church St., Byron, MI.  
Gloria Miranda, 255 Lincoln,  
Holland, MI. Brian Spandell,  
2694 Ackley, Westland, MI.

**APRIL SALE**  
No fooling. Save \$ on your  
filter needs this month. 20%  
off all filters during the month  
of April. Call or come into AIS  
Construction Equipment Corp.,  
1-96 and Milford Road. (313)437-  
8121.

**010 Special Notices**

**ALCOHOLICS** Anonymous  
and Alanon meets Tuesday  
and Friday evenings, 8:30 pm,  
Our Lady of Victory Catholic  
Church, W. Main Street, North-  
ville. (313)348-6675, (313)420-  
0098, (313)229-2052.

**ASTROLOGY** charts, con-  
fidential, And E.S.P. readings.  
Call L.V. Hiner, Novi, (313)348-  
4348.

**ABORTION** Alternatives 24  
Hours, (313)632-5240. Problem  
pregnancy help, free pregnan-  
cy test, confidential. Monday,  
Wednesday, Saturday  
12 noon to 3 p.m. 9250 W.  
Highland Road, (M-59),  
Hartland. West side door of  
white house.

**NO** fooling. Save \$ on your  
filter needs this month. 20%  
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106 Church St., Byron,



## 021 Houses For Sale

KEN'S HOME  
OF THE WEEK

**OPEN SUNDAY 4/17/83  
1:00-5:00 P.M.**  
EXCELLENT ASSUMPTION on this lovely 4 bedroom cape cod with full basement, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, 1st floor laundry, 2½ car garage on large lot in a beautiful neighborhood.

Ask For KEN  
Century 21  
Hartford  
South-West  
437-4111/348-6500

**FOWLerville.** 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, huge family room, attached 2 car garage, full basement. Low \$60's. By owner. (517)223-9412.

**FOWLerville.** In town, 3 bedrooms, \$26,000, land contract. \$3,500 down, immediate occupancy. (517)546-1645.

**FOWLerville.** 2 acres, 1120 square foot 3 bedroom ranch, walk-out basement, attached wood burner, \$2,500 down, take over mortgage. \$44,500. (517)223-8404.

**FOWLerville.** \$10,000 down on Land Contract buys 3 bedroom ranch, large open living area, partially finished basement, 2 car garage, fenced back yard. \$52,000. Call Joe Kelly, Preview Properties, (517)546-7550.

**HOWELL.** For big family or mother-in-law home, 4 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 separate kitchens \$53,900. Financing available. (517)546-9791

**HAMBURG Road.** 9246. Big tri-level shell with 2½ car garage, large lot \$38,900. 5% down, \$23,000 more will complete with well and septic, qualifies for 9.9% fixed rate mortgage. Show by appointment. (517)546-8175.

**HAMBURG.** 4 bedroom colonial 2½ baths, paneled family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, basement, formal dining room, completely finished, hot water baseboard heat. Also ½ acre or larger wooded lots in developed subdivision, all underground utilities. Malpeli Construction Company, (313)231-1521.

**HOWELL.** 5 acres near M-59 and Grand River on private road. Will build 2000 square foot bi-level with attached garage. \$74,900. Possible land contract. Builder. (517)548-2200.

**HOWELL.** For sale by owner, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, 1,400 square foot. Land contract available. (517)546-1624, (313)553-0919 after 6 p.m.

**HOWELL area.** 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2½ car garage. On 5 acres with barn. \$87,000 by owner. (517)266-5578 call after 5:30 p.m.

**HOWELL.** 3 bedroom ranch, garage, fenced yard, 610 West Brooks \$40,000 \$5,000 down, land contract terms. Call for appointment. (517)546-1267.

**HOWELL.** By owner, 2 year old 3 bedroom tri-level, energy efficient. \$52,000. (517)546-8847.

**HOWELL.** Country living, 12.5 acres with many fruit trees, 3 bedroom home, 2 full baths, 30 x 40 pole barn and other out buildings. Rolling land partly fenced for horses. Call (517)546-7260 or (313)231-1560 evenings.

**HOWELL.** lot, Water, sewers, paved beautiful residential location. 1-(313)648-4399

## 021 Houses For Sale

**HAMBURG area.** \$48,000 reduced for quick sale. Buck Lake in Huron River access. Custom built in 1981 this contemporary has never been sold. Builder has stated that he couldn't build this home for this price. 3 bedrooms, fireplace in great room and master bedroom, cathedral ceilings, large kitchen with all appliances, washer, dryer, built-in intercom system and radio, 2 baths. Super house, super price. Note: one of few remaining deals left in Livingston County. Gordon Wrinn, Livingston Group Realtors, (313)227-4600. (W61GW).

**HOWELL.** Trade or sell our ranch home, ½ block from Lake Thompson for nice 3 bedroom in Now. Low taxes. Ideal for retirees. (517)546-9393.

**HOWELL.** Owners very anxious to sell 4 bedroom tri-level, wood stove, garage, country acre. \$55,000. Call Nancy Bohlen, Preview Properties, (517)546-7550.

**HOWELL.** Just \$74,900 for 15 acres of woods and 10 acres of open land with 3 bedroom walk-out ranch, very private setting. Call Michael Scholtz, Preview Properties, (517)546-7550.

**MILFORD.** by owner. Charming Centennial Home in the Village, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, large deck and oversized lot. Wood burner/fireplace can heat entire home for low, low heat bills. New kitchen and bath, perfect for the smaller family. Reduced price \$51,900. Open house 1 thru 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 16, 17 or by appointment. (313)885-2456, 228 Houghton.

**MILFORD area.** Completely redecorated, fireplace in den, new kitchen appliances, 3 bedrooms, full bath. Private fenced yard. Assume 11% land contract. Priced at \$62,500. (C135). Livingston Group Realtors, (313)227-4600.

**NORTHVILLE.** 3 bedrooms, walkout, decks, nice. Many extras. \$76,900. (313)348-9719.

NEW  
CONSTRUCTION

**Brighton.** 6 miles west, 3 bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, full basement. Energy efficient. \$49,900. Low downpayment. (517)546-9791.

**NORTHVILLE** approximately 6 acre country estate, providing total privacy and seclusion. Close to town. Large rambling ranch type log home with all amenities for entertaining. Guest cottage, 8 box stall stable with large tack room, 20 x 50 foot pool. Prime rolling land with majestic pine trees and creek running through \$330,000. (313)349-7272 or (313)351-1010.

**PINCKNEY.** by owner, MUST SACRIFICE \$77,500. 4½ bedroom home on pond, 3 fireplaces, formal dining room, family room with bar, 8x34 foot deck, hilltop setting, gas, immediate possession. Terms. Call collect 1-(419)877-0476 or 1-(419)823-3418.

**PINCKNEY schools.** Beautiful 2,700 sq. ft. Colonial on a heavily wooded one acre lot in Huron Highlands subdivision. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, 2½ car garage, huge family room with fireplace, and all in great condition. Call Steve at Craven-Lindsay Co. Realtors. (313)662-7200.

**PINCKNEY.** Owners moving out of state. Must sell neat clean 3 bedroom ranch with basement, in town. \$45,900. Call Jill Scholtz, Preview Properties, (517)546-7550.

**HOWELL.** By owner, 2 year old 3 bedroom tri-level, energy efficient. \$52,000. (517)546-8847.

**HOWELL.** Country living, 12.5 acres with many fruit trees, 3 bedroom home, 2 full baths, 30 x 40 pole barn and other out buildings. Rolling land partly fenced for horses. Call (517)546-7260 or (313)231-1560 evenings.

**HOWELL.** lot, Water, sewers, paved beautiful residential location. 1-(313)648-4399

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**Century 21**  
SUBURBAN REALTORS 261-1823

200 S. Main  
Northville  
349-1212

## 021 Houses For Sale

**STYLE AND ECONOMY.** Breathing home in City of Brighton, new carpet, garage, wet plaster walls and city convenience. Highest heat bill ever \$43.00. Terms, 0 down financing or Land Contract terms. Only \$39,900. Ask for Nick Natoli at The Livingston Group, (313)227-4600. (W-40NN)

**SOUTH LYON.** 3 bedroom ranch, 2½ car garage, city water and sewer, corner lot, \$50,000. Built in 1977. Lyon Gardens Subdivision. (313)484-4266.

**SALEM Twp.** by owner, 2 bedroom brick, 2½ car garage, 1½ acres, easy expressway access to Detroit or Ann Arbor. Estate settlement. Make offer. (313)453-6947.

**SOUTH Lyon.** 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, recreation room, garage, central air. Land contract terms. Van Reken 1-(313)588-4700.

**WEBBERVILLE.** Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, wood heat, 16x24 deck. Also has a 24x40 pole barn that is insulated, wired, and wood heat. All on a 90x375 lot in town. Assumable 8% mortgage, priced at \$55,000. Call for appointment. (517)521-3163.

WHAT IS THE  
BARGAIN  
BARREL?

If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25, or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25, you can now place an ad in the Green Sheet for ½ price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you, (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.25. (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts.)

YES, YOU CAN  
AFFORD A HOME

If you qualify for a FmHA loan you can move into a desirable home for less than the cost of renting. Let US HELP YOU. For more information concerning your qualification call Manor Realty. (313)887-1099.

## HOMES NEEDED

with existing farm home mortgages. We have many qualified buyers waiting for homes. Please call Manor Realty, (313)887-1099.

022 Lakefront Homes  
For Sale

**BRIGHTON.** Woodland Lake, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, garage. As low as 5% down, lender owned, \$71,800. Oren Nelson Realtor, (313)449-4466, evenings 1-(313)231-9028, days or evenings 1-800-462-0309.

**HARTLAND.** 336 foot frontage, 3 acres, wooded, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, garage. \$91,000. (313)632-5498.

**HOWELL.** private lake, 3 bedroom ranch, walk-out basement. \$84,900. (517)546-4093.

**HIGHLAND.** Woodruff Lake, very neat, newly decorated, 3 large bedrooms, 50 x 150 lot. Many nice features, must see to appreciate. Asking \$58,900. (313)365-7283 by appointment only.

**HOWELL.** Exceptionally attractive lakefront home. Absolute doll house on all sports Cedar Lake. 20% down on Land Contract. \$59,900. Call Bob Johnson, Preview Properties, (517)546-7550.

You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.

James C. Cutler Realty  
349-4030

103 Rayson • Northville

Offering to you, an old fashioned home. Featuring 3 to 4 bedrooms, dining room, 1 car garage. Very homey and roomy. \$64,900.

Enjoy country living in this unique 1½ story home. 4 bedrooms. Open ceiling from upper level overlooking spacious living room. Make an offer. \$89,900.

EARL KEIM  
REALTY

BRIGHTON, INC.



Maintenance free brick & alum.-tri-level on 4 lots w/frontage on Huron River to "chain of lakes." Low heat bills, excell. condition. \$79,900. (RL219)

The farm house look is back, but with all the conveniences on 5 wooded acres. 3 bedroom home with 2 way fireplace with extra unfinished wing, with 550 sq. ft. \$89,900. (R121)

Horse lovers—raise your horses on this 10 acre parcel w/30x40 barn & relax in your 5 BR home with rando plank floors. Call, dristone F.P., 3 baths, sauna & much more. L.C. Terms. \$105,000. (R140)

SHARP COLONIAL, extra large lot & garage in good sub. with city conveniences in Brighton. Super Value at \$84,900. (R182)

201 E. Grand River  
BRIGHTON

(313) 227-1311

024 Condominiums  
For Sale

**NORTHVILLE condo.** Beautiful Highland Lakes, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, brick fireplace, finished basement, dining room, completely redecorated, new carpeting. All appliances. Landscaped patio. Fishing, boating, swimming. \$81,000. (313)348-3521.

025 Mobile Homes  
For Sale

**BRIGHTON.** 1969 New Moon, 2 bedroom, new carpeting, \$6,500. (313)227-7420 after 5:30 p.m.

**BRIGHTON.** Pine Lodge Park on Woodland Lake, 1973 Amherst, 12x45 with expando. Excellent condition. (313)886-7675.

**BRIGHTON.** 12x65 Mariette, excellent condition. \$8,500. (313)229-2256 after 6 p.m.

**BRIGHTON.** 14x65, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, furniture, washer, dryer, central air, shed and skirting. Excellent condition. Or unfurnished. Must sell, moving out of state. (313)229-8433.

**BRIGHTON.** 1979 Deluxe 6x65 2 bedroom, fireplace, garden tub, furnished, shed (with motorcycle valued at \$1,000), picnic table, double lot with pond, \$16,000. (313)231-1268.

**CHATEAU Novi.** Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, 14x65 Atlantic. \$12,300, simple interest financing available. (313)624-4200.

**COUNTRY Estates.** 12 x 64, 2 bedroom, great condition, must sell. (313)437-8605.

**CHATEAU Howell.** 1981 double-wide, 3 bedroom, fireplace, dishwasher, open beamed ceiling, 2 full baths, laundry room, excellent condition. \$29,000. (517)546-4881.

**FOWLerville.** 1972 Baron 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, carpet and appliances. To be moved. \$6,200. (517)468-3482.

**FOWLerville.** 1979 Fairmont, 3 bedrooms, 14 x 70, 12 x 40 carport, appliances, water conditioner, energy efficient, custom built, low lot rent. (517)521-4964.

**FOWLerville.** Cedar River Park, adult section. 1973 Homette, 12 x 65. Stove, refrigerator, awning, shed. Excellent condition. \$8,000, or best offer. (517)223-8946 or (313)478-2524.

GLOBAL MOBILE  
HOMES

NEW  
PRE-OWNED  
REPOSESSIONS  
Call Hal Hughes  
(517)548-2330

**HOWELL.** 1974 Bonanza 12x65, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, central air, garbage disposal, stove, refrigerator, large shed, very good condition. Asking \$10,500. Make offer. (517)548-3887 persistently.

**HIGHLAND.** Reduced \$2,500. 1978 Bendix, 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, large central kitchen, 1½ baths, natural fireplace. Call (313)887-2206 after 6 p.m.

**HOWELL.** 1965 Mt. Vernon, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, end lot. Good condition. All appliances stay. \$3,500 or best offer. (517)546-6375.

**HIGHLAND.** 1973, 24x60 Elcona, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, laundry room, stove and refrigerator included. \$12,900 or best offer: 1976, 14x70 Colonade, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, dining room, built-in wet bar, washer and dryer and all appliances included. \$11,500 or best offer. (313)887-8740.

**HAMBURG Hills.** 14x70 plus expando, 21 wide living room plus 3 bedrooms. Covered porch, pole barn-type storage. Assume \$160 payment for 6 years. (313)231-1375.

025 Mobile Homes  
For Sale

**HAMBURG.** 1981 Parkwood, 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace. Furnished. Washer, dryer. \$0 down, take over payments. (313)231-3706 after 4 p.m.

**HOWELL.** 12x65, excellent condition, many extras, estate settlement, sacrifice. (517)546-1047.

**HIGHLAND Hills Trailer Park.** 24 x 65 Broadmoor, excellent condition. Call evenings (313)887-7852.

**HAMBURG Hills.** Half way between Ann Arbor and Brighton, 1978, 14x70 Windsor. Pedestal kitchen, built-in stereo and microwave. Heatilator fireplace, 2 bedrooms, laundry room, large cedar closets, shed. Reduced to sell, \$15,900. (313)231-3877.

**HOWELL.** 1982 Patriot, 14x70, 3 bedroom, \$17,500 with some furniture or make offer. (313)629-4301.

**KENSINGTON Place.** 1969 Regent VIP, 12x55. Two bedrooms, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator, shed, may stay on lot. \$5,500. Call after 6:00 pm. (313)437-0221.

**MILFORD.** Owner relocated, must sell, 12x58, 1 bedroom, new storage shed, awnings, more. Can stay on lot. \$3,700 or best. (313)437-6637.

**NEW Hudson.** Park Estate, 12x60, 7x19 expando, furniture, appliances, shed, many extras. Kensington Place, \$8,000. Steve, (313)739-1794 after 8 p.m.

**NORTHVILLE.** Clean, 12x65 Hillcrest, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, central air, new carpet, appliances, shed, skirting, pets OK, \$7,200. (313)437-4590. (313)453-5556.

**NOVI.** Chateau Estates. 12x60 foot mobile home, all appliances included. 2 air conditioners and Expando on master bedroom. \$9,700 negotiable. (313)424-3067. (313)669-9632.

**PERRY.** Must sell. 1976 Patriot, 12x65, 2 bedroom, gas stove and refrigerator, no down payment, assume mortgage. (313)356-1927.

**PINCKNEY.** 1969 Amherst, 12 ft. x 50 ft., good condition, must be moved. Must sell. \$1,200. (313)348-1516.

**SOUTH Lyon.** Country Estates. 1967 factory ordered 12 x 60 Mariette with 7 x 21 ft. expando on extra large lot in section where children are allowed. 3 bedrooms, walnut paneled 18 x 19 ft. newly carpeted living room. Carpeted kitchen, Tappan double-oven gas range, 2 door refrigerator and dishwasher stay, also storms, screens all curtains and drapes. Skirting, awnings, shed. Owner wishes to relocate closer to employment in Lansing, \$10,000 cash. A nice one, call (313)437-2929 evenings after 6:30 p.m. or anytime weekends.

**SOUTH Lyon.** Mobile home, 2 bedrooms, new carpet, shower, bath. At Silver Lake, lake privileges. (313)449-4779.

**VILLAGE Green.** adults only section. Mariette Modular Home, 24 x 56, 3 bedrooms. Ideal retirement or starter home. Lake Orion, (313)373-7060.

**WEBBERVILLE.** 12x60 mobile home, 2 bedroom, appliances, \$4,000. (517)521-4918.

**WEST Highland Trailer Park.** 1965, 10 x 55, 2 bedrooms, 1 year old carpet and floors, stove and refrigerator, 6 x 12 deck, large shed. Must sell, \$5,000. (313)685-9457, (313)227-7748.

**WIXOM.** Milford area, 14 x 65, completely furnished with extras, excellent condition. Will negotiate. (313)685-2898.

**WHITMORE LAKE.** 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, appliances, good condition, \$2,600. (313)449-4647 evenings.

027 Acreage, Farms  
For Sale

**BRIGHTON.** one acre building site with mature trees. 5 minutes to I-96 and US-23. \$17,000. Terms. (313)228-8055.

**BIG Rapids.** 40 acres, partly wooded with 12x60 trailer. 27x32 garage. Close to State land and easy to expressway. Has trout stream. Ideal for private trout pond. \$34,900. Consider trade for something in South Lyon, Howell, Brighton area. (313)537-1976.

**HOWELL.** 12x65, excellent condition, many extras, estate settlement, sacrifice. (517)546-1047.

**HIGHLAND Hills Trailer Park.** 24 x 65 Broadmoor, excellent condition. Call evenings (313)887-7852.

**HAMBURG Hills.** Half way between Ann Arbor and Brighton, 1978, 14x70 Windsor. Pedestal kitchen, built-in stereo and microwave. Heatilator fireplace, 2 bedrooms, laundry room, large cedar closets, shed. Reduced to sell, \$15,900. (313)231-3877.

**HOWELL.** 1982 Patriot, 14x70, 3 bedroom, \$17,500 with some furniture or make offer. (313)629-4301.

**KENSINGTON Place.** 1969 Regent VIP, 12x55. Two bedrooms, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator, shed, may stay on lot. \$5,500. Call after 6:00 pm. (313)437-0221.

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**NEW Hudson.** Park Estate, 12x60, 7x19 expando, furniture, appliances, shed, many extras. Kensington Place, \$8,000. Steve, (313)739-1794 after 8 p.m.

**NORTHVILLE.** Clean, 12x65 Hillcrest, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, central air, new carpet, appliances, shed, skirting, pets OK, \$7,200. (313)437-4590. (313)453-5556.

**NOVI.** Chateau Estates. 12x60 foot mobile home, all appliances included. 2 air conditioners and Expando on master bedroom. \$9,700 negotiable. (313)424-3067. (313)669-9632.

**PERRY.** Must sell. 1976 Patriot, 12x65, 2 bedroom, gas stove and refrigerator, no down payment, assume mortgage. (313)356-1927.

027 Acreage, Farms  
For Sale

**FOWLerville.** 80 acres with 2 barns, blacktop road, one mile off Grand River. (517)223-3633.

**NOVI.** 8½ acres, all frontage. Can be divided in 4 parcels. Long term land contract. (313)349-2257.

**NOVI.** acreage. 6 acres, Taft Road near Grand River. Call for details. (31



**064 Apartments For Rent**

**THE GLENS**  
Live in lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton. Easy access to 96 and 23 Efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom units with spacious rooms, private balconies, full kitchen, carpeted, appliances, pool, movie theater. **STARTING AT \$252 PER MONTH BRIGHTON 228-7721**

**NOVI 3 room apartment, stove, refrigerator, heat included. Private entrance. Off street parking. Single, no children or pets. (313)439-5170.**

**NORTHVILLE. Studio apartment. Carpeted, appliances, basement, washer, dryer. Includes utilities, minimum 6 month lease. \$265 monthly. After 4 p.m. (313)669-9775.**

**PINCKNEY. In town, 1 bedroom apartment, \$200 plus security. (517)548-3635.**

**SOUTH LYON. Country setting. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available. \$280 and up. Heat included, garden plots available. (313)437-6637 or (313)437-9331.**

**SOUTH LYON. New home, 3 large rooms. \$350 monthly, utilities included. Horse OK. (313)437-1080.**

**SOUTH LYON. 2 bedroom apartment, heat, water paid. Appliances, air, carpeting. \$285 per month. (313)437-4486 or (313)851-8219.**

**SOUTH LYON. 1200 to 1600 sq. ft. rentals available for immediate occupancy. (313)437-5350.**

**WEBBERVILLE apartment, \$100 rebate, 2 bedroom, appliances, carpeting, garage. (517)521-3325, (313)553-3471.**

**WHITMORE Lake, East Shore Apartments, spacious 2 bedroom units from \$285 and up. Call Ann Arbor Trust Company Realtors, (313)769-2800.**

**GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS IN HOWELL**  
Rentals from \$274. Includes heat, water, carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, clubhouse and pool. No pets. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Tuesday.  
(517)548-7773

**WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?**  
If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25. or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25, you can now place an ad in the Green Sheet for 1/2 price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you, (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.25. (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts.)

**WHITMORE Lake. On lake, furnished efficiency with deck. \$195 plus electricity, quiet adult, no pets. Call Saturdays and Sunday only, (313)449-2090 or (313)439-1241 anytime.**

**WALLED LAKE/Novi area. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$200 monthly. Plus security. (313)477-1225.**

**065 Duplexes For Rent**

**BRIGHTON** near high school. Apartment sized house. Ideal for 1 person. Only \$195 monthly plus low utilities. No pets. Need references. (313)663-1779.

**BRIGHTON. Two bedrooms, appliances, air, carpet, nice yard, no pets. \$320 monthly, \$320 security, one year lease, taking applications. (313)535-2324.**

**BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, air conditioned, lake privileges, no pet, \$325. First, last and 1/2 month security. (313)227-1419.**

**BRIGHTON. Carpeted one bedroom, fenced yard, \$210 plus security. Call after 4 p.m. (517)546-1553.**

**FLOWERVILLE. 332 Garden Lane, 2 bedrooms, \$250 monthly. No pets. Deposit and lease. (517)546-3992.**

**HOWELL. 1 bedroom duplex, on the lake, \$250 a month plus utilities, no pets. Security deposit required. Call (313)227-1945 or (517)546-0817.**

**HOWELL. Country setting, Franklin fireplace, \$280 plus security. (313)632-7615.**

**HOWELL. Near downtown. Beautiful 2 bedroom, solar-gas heat, low utilities, stove, washer, dryer, \$295. Call Ren 800-482-0152 toll free.**

**HOWELL. Pleasant View Estates, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator. Washer, dryer hook-up. Garden space available. (517)546-6813.**

**HOWELL. 1 bedroom, \$235 plus utilities, security required. (517)546-2825.**

**HARTLAND. Country living on 1 acre of wooded area. 3 bedrooms with basement, family room, carpeting, appliances, air conditioning, \$335 plus security deposit. 1 year lease required. (313)229-8510.**

**PINCKNEY area. 2 and 3 bedroom duplexes with lake access, \$295 - \$330. No pets. (313)662-8669.**

**PINCKNEY. 2 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioning, \$280 a month. Call (313)878-9639 evenings or (313)591-1179 anytime.**

**067 Rooms For Rent**

**FLOWERVILLE Area. Furnished sleeping rooms. Private bath, carpeted, television, private entrance. Weekly rate: \$36.40. Nightly rate: \$15. (517)223-8319.**

**HOWELL. downtown. 18 years or older, non-smoker. (517)546-9029.**

**ROOM or house for rent, call for details. (517)546-6918 or (313)629-8364.**

**ROOM to rent to female in Northville. Reply to Box 1416, Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, Michigan 48167.**

**069 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent**

**BRIGHTON. Twin Lakes, 2 bedroom condo with carpet, lakeview. (313)474-7314.**

**BRIGHTON. Desirable 2 bedroom, clean and painted. Shopping conveniences. \$290. (313)227-5882.**

**070 Mobile Homes For Rent**

**HOWELL. mobile home to rent, lot and garage. Security deposit plus first months rent. (517)548-4175 after 4:30 p.m.**

**072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent**

**FLOWERVILLE. Choice lot available, Cedar River Park. (517)223-8500.**

**074 Living Quarters To Share**

**BRIGHTON. Looking for person to share home. Low rent. (313)878-3663.**

**BRIGHTON. Mature female roommate to share home. \$160 per month, (313)229-6208 after 5 p.m.**

**FEMALE wanted to share 3 bedroom home in Pinckney. (313)878-6886.**

**HOWELL. Four bedroom home, \$200 month. Call before 1:00 p.m. (517)548-1507.**

**HOWELL. Roommate wanted to share large spacious beautiful apartment. Your own room with walk-in closet, \$170 monthly plus all utilities and no security deposit! Days (313)878-6728, evenings (517)548-2149.**

**076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent**

**BRIGHTON. One unit left at 1200 sq. ft. Woodland Plaza. (313)227-4604, (313)632-5482.**

**BRIGHTON. Grand River frontage, office space or mercantile use, excellent parking, new sign. \$5 per sq. ft. 2,000 sq. ft. (313)227-1277, (313)229-2301.**

**COMMERCIAL building for rent. Approximately 5000 sq. ft. Excellent location on Grand River east of Howell. (517)548-4638.**

**HIGHLAND Township. For rent in light industrial area. 1000 square foot shop area. 3,000 square foot shop area. To be available in 3 months, looking for tenants now. (313)887-1648.**

**NOVI 12 Oaks area, 2,300 sq. ft. of finished space, immediate occupancy. The Beale Group Inc. (313)358-0600.**

**080 Office Space For Rent**

**BRIGHTON. Deluxe office space or mercantile use, completely remodeled up to 3200 sq. ft. Grand River at Main Street. Best lease rate in Brighton. (313)229-2981.**

**BRIGHTON. Immediate occupancy, 450 and 600 square feet. Heat and air conditioning provided. \$8.50 per square foot. North Street Professional Building. (313)229-2150.**

**BRIGHTON. 2 room suite, downtown location. \$300 per month. Earl Keim Brighton. Call (313)227-1311.**

**BRIGHTON. Office suite with plenty of storage space. Furnished or unfurnished, utilities included, \$500 per month. Earl Keim Realty, Brighton, Inc. (313)227-1311.**

**BRIGHTON area, 900 sq. ft. office space available immediately. Excellent location and parking. Call (313)229-5550.**

**BRIGHTON. 1 room office on Grand River for manufacturers rep. (313)227-3630.**

**HOWELL. Downtown. Office or retail space. 800 or 1600 square feet. (517)546-6623.**

**HARTLAND on M-59 store or office space available. Will divide. (313)632-6222.**

**HOWELL. Private executive office includes phone answering and secretarial services. Separate secretarial space available. Ideal for salesman, broker, or manufacturers rep. (517)548-2245 or (313)227-4099.**

**HOWELL. Immediate occupancy, good parking, excellent rates. (517)548-2020.**

**NORTHVILLE. Excellent Doctor, Law, or CPA office for lease. IBM computer and word processor available. (313)348-1270.**

**082 Vacation Rentals**

**HILTON Head Island, South Carolina. 2 bedroom, 2 bath villa. On Atlantic Ocean beach. Steps 6, close to golf and tennis. (313)629-1743.**

**NEW Midas motorhome for rent, sleeps six, winter rates \$400 per week. (313)349-7171, (313)437-4205.**

**084 Land For Rent**

**WANTED corn ground for cash rent. (517)548-7455.**

**088 Storage Space For Rent**

**LARGE clean barn used as storage for rent. (313)852-8111.**

**YARD space to rent. RV storage or construction equipment, Novi area. (313)474-6647.**

**089 Wanted To Rent**

**RESPONSIBLE couple with 1 child looking for home to rent in Pinckney, Hamburg area. Call evenings. (313)878-5743.**

**VETERINARIAN desire house to rent. Howell area. 2 to 3 bedrooms. Pets. Single. References. (517)546-5714.**

**HOUSEHOLD**

**101 Antiques**

**ANTIQUE dining room set. Hutch, buffet, table and 6 chairs. (517)548-4186.**

**ANN ARBOR - ANTIQUES MARKET. Sunday April 17, 5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road, I-94 via Exit 175, 300 dealers, all under cover, everything guaranteed for authenticity, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., "Early Birds" welcome at 5 a.m. FEATURE: dealers new to the market: C3 Jorgensons of Howell, Maine, out for their annual show: C3 Odyssey Antique Show, Marblehead, Mass. Georgian & Victorian smalls including sewing, samplers, snuff boxes, match safes, childrens Staffordshire: C1 Number 2 Carroll, Lanark, Illinois: C1 Number 3 American Jazz, Stanfordsville, N.Y. Folk Art - exciting Christmas pieces, early milliners doll, fabulous set felt Seven Dwarfs, tin toys, bears: C2 Number 1 Rissers, Hagerstown, Maryland: C2 Number 3 Carla Scott, Malone, New York, C2 Number 4 Susan Harvey, Tyner, N.C., American country in paint over 100 decoys: C2 Number 5 Art Macklin, Enon, Pa. back after long absence: C2 Number 6 Phil Pothius, Akron, Ohio new location: C2 Number 8 Denlinger, Brownstone, Penn.: C3 Number 7 William & Danielle Day, Ada, Ohio, French country primitives: C4 Number 5 Thomas Clifton Queen, Louisville, Ky. SHAKERS: C4 Number 5 John Davidson, Simsbury, Conn.: Mizzenpot Farm, Huntington, Conn.: ADVERTISING, PAPER & POST CARDS: D 3 Hirschheimer, E19 Gifford, E23 Beckley, F4 Kaduck, F32 Vinson, F38 Atkinson, F39 Beck, C8 Number 2 D & D (with many Michigan cards) C9 Number 3 Cranmer, C13 Number 8 Huntsberger: AMERICAN INDIAN: A13 AMERICAN HORSE, E36 Goetz, F2 Thompson, C13 Number 1 DeHays: ART GLASS: A9 Siddons & Valentine, C11 Coe & Spear, D25 Sciarini, E15 Wexler, F18 Andres (Stueben chandeliers): ART POTTERY: D26 Powell, C6 Number 2 Stewart: BANKS: D7 Beck, E35 Dewar: BOOKS: E4A Wooten, E13 Maday, E20 Walsh, E36 Goetz, F9 Randolph: REFERENCE BOOKS: A12 Woeller, E4A author Roy Matthews with in Vanity Fair: BASKETS: C8 Jorgenson, C22 Riddle C35 Sally, D15 C3 Number 3 Rheinhardt.**

**BRASS: A 11 Nixon, A18 Mongenas, E9 Stout (buffing & polishing): BRONZES D7 Beck, C7 Number 6 Bombel: CARROUSEL: figures include English pony B36 Witte: CHINESE EXPORT: C12 Forsee, D22 Regency II, Mizzenpot Farm: Chair caneing, tooling, reeding, spint D5A Suntheimer: CHANDELIERS: E15 Wexler, E27 Harper, F18 Andres, C17 Number 8 Green: DECOYS: A5 Tracey, A13 American Horse, B38 Witte, F5 Gebhardt, C2 Number 4 Harvey (over 100) C5 Number 7 Montgomery: DOLLS: A12 Poley, A22 Bowie, D31 Hall, E15 Wexler, C1 Number 3 American Jazz, C6 Number 1 DeHays: FOLK ART: A6 Fuller, black ventriloquist dummy, D5A Suntheimer, C1 Number 3 American Jazz: FRENCH country primitives: C3 Number 7 Day: FURNITURE: everywhere including A5 Tracey just back from N.E. with Shaker: A6 Fuller with 9 spindle lowback Windsor pair \$585, Chippendale blanket chest with original blue green paint: A18 Mongenas fine English pieces: A30 Nutt just back from Penn.: A31 Burton tavern table all orig, hanging pie safe, pine server: B4 Haneberg Chippendale chest of drawers c.1780, William & Mary tavern table c.1720, windsors: B23 Huhnhouse fine American & English period: B31 Turnley just back from NE: B34 Zagner & Gallagher, N.Y. B35 Paul 18 & 19C: C12 Forsee select American & English: C17 VanEpps trestle table, small 18th c. ex-Mary Thornton Collection: C27 Rawson Penn. corner cupboard: D5 Lodes cupboards, chairs, pie safes, stands: D15 Covent chimney cupboard, wall with built in cupboard**

**Continued**

**101 Antiques**

**from Hudson Valley: D17 M. Reid period: D22 Regency II: Hepplewhite display cabinet: F21 Hyde painted pieces: F27 Stoycheff linen press flame grain painted: F43 JCI: C1 Number 1 Bud Zink: C3 Number 3 Reinhardt: C4 Number 4 Stead - May: C5 Number 5 Queen - SHAKER: C5 Number 4 Pries cherry & walnut chimney cupboard, walnut pewter cupboard, 2 place walnut plantation desk, Lancaster Co blanket chest original paint: C8 Number 1 Herbernick period furniture: C8 Number 4 Suchy cherry Sheraton drop leaf table, 1842 goatskin mini trunk, wicker: C13 Number 4 Fultz SHAKER rocker, Hepplewhite stand, dry sink original paint-GAME BOARDS: D23 Mally: GLASS: A7 Spencer, E15 Wexler, F5 Gebhardt, C7 Number 6 Bobel Perfumes: GUNS & SHOROS: Bill Barach: IRONSTONE: B34 Fredericck: C7 Number 7 Armbruster: JEWELRY: C14A Campbell, C22 Work, C34 Rutz - Dalton: LACES, LINENS, VINTAGE CLOTHING: A22 Bowie, A31 Burton, D12 Brushaber, E25 Coe, F18 Andres, C5 Number 2 Crockett, C6 Number 1 DeHays: MAJOLICA: B15 Paeftown, D7 Beck: PAINTINGS, PRINTS, GRAPHICS: A31 Burton, C22 Lovell, C32 Kelly, D6 French, D6 Beck, D23 Mally, D36 Simon, E4 Vanity Fair, E26 Heron, E36 Goetz, C28 Sochocki, C2 Number 2 Gaab, C14 Number 4 M. Taylor: PHOTOGRAPHIC, STEREOS, CAMERAS: D2 Thompson, C15 Number 2 Patterson: POCKET WATCHES: C6 Number 7 Knight, C8 Number 2 D & D: QUILTS: everywhere: QUIMPER: A38 Bemus, C3 Number 8 York: ROGERS GROUPS: D12 Brushaber: SAMPLES: A27 Galbraith, C3A Odyssey, SILVER: F2 Forshoe, C22 Work, F5 Gebhardt, C2 Number 7 Martins: SEWING C3 Odyssey: SHAKER: A5 Tracey, C4 Number 5 Queen with including Hann-cut rocker, M. Lebanon stove, brethrens hat, spit box: C13 Number 4 Fultz: SPONGEWARE, SPATTER, SLIP, STONEWARE: A5 Tracey, B17 Brown, D34 Potchen, C8 Number 3 Cranmer (Bennington foot warmer): TELEPHONES: early working & parts: C15 E5: TOOLS: B36 Witte, D8 Hathaway, E17 Lutig: TOYS & CHILDRENS: B20 Lippisch, B24 Alpert, C20 Lovell, C29 Worden, D7 Beck, E9 Walp, C1 Number 3 American Jazz, C4 Number 6 Downes, C6 Number 1 DeHays, C9 Number 3 Cranmer, C11 Number 3 Rimer: VICTORIAN ART LITES: E17 Lutig: WINDOWS: beveled & stained D27 Merwills, F17 Berry, Last Tent row II Leiffer, C17 Number 8 Williams, Last Tent row III E7 Williams. Admission \$2. Free parking.**

**ANTIQUE sale. Friday and Saturday, 10 to 4. Furniture, lamps, tools and accessories. 220 E. Caldonia in Howell.**

**ANN Arbor, Briarwood Hillon Antiques Market will be held Sunday April 17 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Briarwood Hillon. Take I-94 Exit 177. Admission \$1. Brunch served from 10:30. Free parking.**

**ANTIQUE pump organ, good condition, bellows need repair. \$250. Antique secretarial china cabinet, good condition, \$250. (313)437-3529.**

**BARGAIN BARN, 5640 M-59, Howell. (517)546-5995. Wednesday through Saturday, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm.**

**LARGE selection of furniture and collectibles. We buy and sell. Furniture stripping by hand, stripping supplies for sale. Wednesday thru Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m. Lake Chemung Oldies, 5255 E. Grand River, Howell. (517)548-7784 or (517)548-8875.**

**GIANT FLEA MARKET Gifts, Antiques, Bargains, 6 p.m.-10 p.m. Fri., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat., Sun. 214 E. Michigan at Park, Downtown Ypsilanti. Dealers Welcome. Weekdays 971-7878 Weekends 478-5890**

**OPEN for business. Carol's Antiques, 107 E. Main Street, (upstairs), Northville. Country collectibles, custom dollhouses, folk art and paintings. (313)348-3750.**

**OAK ice box, refinished, \$450. (517)546-8544.**

**OAK china cabinet, pine hutch dry sink, large selection of furniture, The Chair Lady Antiques, 2100 Chase Lake Road, Howell. Open Saturday and Sunday 1 - 6 p.m. Other by chance and appointment. (517)546-8943.**

**OAK cradle, mahogany Victoria, oak curved drawer dresser, cash register, slide drawer desk, walnut secretary mirror. (517)223-8282.**

**WILLSON pie makers cabinet, very good condition. (313)887-1957.**

**101 Antiques**

**WELL-Done Antiques, rosewood square grand, \$2,000. Depression glass. (313)684-0924.**

**102 Auctions**

**ARE YOU PLANNING A AUCTION?**  
Call Ray & Mike Egnash Auctioneers Licensed, Bonded & Insured LOW RATES Auctions are Our Business **517/546-7496**

**NURSERY AUCTION**  
Saturday, April 16, 10 a.m. Cottonwood Nursery, 10048 Hartland Road, Fenton, MI (east of US-23, White Lake Road exit). Shade trees, potted, B&B and you dig, 3/4 inch to 4 inch diameter. Silver maple, mountain ash, birch, walnut, flowering trees, etc. Evergreen trees, 3 to 12 feet tall, various spruce trees, pines and hemlock. Spreaders, yews, junipers, shrubs, ground covers and fruit trees. Many varieties and sizes all grown here. For brochure call John Bell Auctioneers, (313)238-2625.

**PUBLIC AUCTION NOTICE**  
TUESDAY April 19, 10 a.m. Taylor Rental Center, 4051 Carpenter Road, Ypsilanti. Vehicles/boats: 1980 Ford F-350 truck with 15 foot cargo box. 1974 Cadillac Coupe deVille. Corsair travel trailer with air. Aluminum 12 foot boat, 16 foot canoe. Outboard motor. Contractors equipment: 1978 Ingersoll 100 CFM compressor, Ditchwitch trencher. Concrete mixers, dirt conveyor, steam cleaner, pumps, scaffolding, etc. Garden/lawn: Ford 9N tractor, Bolens 17 HP garden tractor, riding mowers, rototillers, etc. Homeowners Tools, party goods, exercise equipment, folding tables/chairs, canopy, camping tents, "Big John" large bab-b-q pit. Plus much more! A large sale. For list call Taylor Rental (313)971-8330 or John Bell Auctioneers (313)238-2625.

**ROBERT VANSICKLE AUCTION SERVICE**  
Farm, household, estate and miscellaneous. Novi. (313)563-0455

**BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE**  
Farm, Household, Antique, Real Estate, Miscellaneous.  
Lloyd R. Braun, 665-9846  
Jerry L. Helmer, 694-6309

**JERRY DUNCAN'S Auctioneering Service.**  
Farm, Estate, Household, Antique, Miscellaneous.  
437-9175  
or 437-9104

**Call me to book your Auction**  
All Types  
Bob Dudley, Auctioneer  
Serving Livingston Co. for 19 yrs.  
517-546-3145

**103 Garage & Rummage Sales**

**BARGAIN BARN, 5640 M-59, Howell. (517)546-5995. Wednesday through Saturday, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm.**

**BRIGHTON, 6134 Stephen, all kinds of tools, electric motors, pumps, antiques, nuts, bolts, nails, much more. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:00 am to 6:00 pm. Inside sale.**

**BOOKS wanted. We are buying old books and magazines in good conditions. (313)356-5120.**

**BRIGHTON. Giant Garage sale. April 16th, 9a.m. through 3p.m. 100 Summit, off Rickett. For Special Olympics.**

**BRIGHTON. Moving sale. Stereo, water skis, clothing, baby items and much more. April 16, 17, 280 O'Doherty.**

**BRIGHTON. 4 family garage sale. Kitchen set, antique twin bed, lawn mowers, bikes and much more. 5183 Kenicott, Lake of the Pines. April 15, 16, 17, 10 to 5.**

**BRIGHTON. Upright Grand piano, 15 foot outboard boat, 9N tractor with snow blade and flail mower and disc plow, antiques, snowmobile, air hockey table, motorcycle, mini-bikes, car parts, chest freezer, king size mattress and box springs, miscellaneous household items. From Brighton take Brighton Road to Chilson Road, right to East Coon Lake Road, left 3 miles on left, signs posted. (517)548-8017. Friday and Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm.**

**BRIGHTON. Moving out of state. Washer, dryer, bedroom sets, 1968 Chevy, Color TV. Everything. Corner of Brighton Road and Bidwell, 3 streets past high school drive. April 16.**

**BRIGHTON. Moving sale. Thursday April 14, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday April 15, 9 a.m. to noon. Twin bed complete, standard mattress and box springs, bicycles like new, men's suit XXX, children's clothing, many miscellaneous items. 6388 Wildflower Lane off of Holly Road near Rickett and Lee Road by Hawkins School.**

**BRIGHTON, 339 Hacker, Saturday, 16, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Three families. Sewing machine, some antiques, old dolls, Shirley Temple bowl and pitcher, adult and children clothing, dishes and much more.**

**BABY clothes, zero to 18 months. Excellent condition. (313)349-5554.**

**BRIGHTON. 2 dinette sets, each 2 places. 2 rocking chairs, swivel chair, parts for Triumph bike, parrot cage, office chair, ping-pong table. April 14, 15, 20, 21. 8775 Skyline. (313)227-2486.**

**BRIGHTON. Thursday, Friday, 1489 Clark Lake Rd off Hacker. Freezer, workbench, old backboard (apart), some antiques. 9 to 5.**

**FREE GARAGE SALE KITS!**  
ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET

**FLOWERVILLE. Moving sale. Books, toys, card table and chairs, horse equipment, snow fence, full bed, box spring and mattress, electrical equipment, lots of miscellaneous plus Tennessee Walker, snowmobile, 1976 Chrysler, good condition. April 16, 17, 4707 Hogback.**

**FLOWERVILLE. Saturday and Sunday, April 16, 17, Honda 70, mini-bike, boys clothes, lots of nice household items. Some antiques. Fowlerville Road north, then west on Mohrle to 11300 Mohrle Road.**

**HOWELL. April 16, 17, 9 to 5. 315 East Washington. Large assortment of tools, kitchen items, antiques, and much more. No pre-sales.**

**HIGHLANDER House FLEA MARKET. 112 S. Milford Road, 2 blocks south of M-59. Open Saturday and Sunday, 10a.m. to 6p.m. Starting April 16th. Spaces for rent. (313)887-8302.**

**HOWELL St. Joseph's Annual Spring Rummage Sale. 440 East Washington. April 14, 4 pm to 9 pm, April 15, 9 am to 3pm. \$3 a bag. Mark your calendars now!**

**103 Garage & Rummage Sales**

**HOWELL. Presbyterian Church. Spring Rummage Sale. Friday April 15, 9a.m. to 4:30p.m. 323 W. Grand River.**

**HOWELL. Moving out of State sale. Many items, everything goes. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 14, 15, 16, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5819 Iroquois. Take Hughes Road to Red Oaks to Cherokee Bend to Iroquois.**

**HOWELL. Grace Lutheran Church Women Spring Rummage Sale. Friday April 15, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 312 Prospect Street.**

**HOWELL. 4 generation sale. Furniture, piano, lamps, china, picture frames, old books, small kitchen appliances, linens, paperbacks, collectibles, clothing. Thursday April 14 through Sunday, 10 to 5. 409 East Clinton Street.**

**HOWELL. Clothes, like new. April 13, 14, 4737 Crooked Lake Road.**

**HOWELL. Large garage sale. April 13 through 17, 10 to 5. 10897 North Wiggins Road.**

**HOWELL. Moving sale. April 16, 121 Dinkle Dr. near Schafer Road and Pinckney Road.**

**HOWELL. Estate sale. Stove, refrigerator, rotoliner, space heaters; clothes, ladies to size 46, mens to extra large. Miscellaneous household items. 3885 North Latson Road, 1 1/4 miles north of M-59. Friday and Saturday, 9:30 to 5, April 15, 16.**

**HOWELL. Books, tools, clothes, miscellaneous. Saturday only, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 4277 Marwood Drive.**

**HARTLAND. Moving sale. April 16, 2541 Cedarlane Ct. at Dunham Lake Sub. Tipisco Lake off M-59 to Murray Hill, left on Plover to Cedarlane.**

**HOWELL. Jumbo yard sale. 1225 North Michigan, corner of Pauline. April 16, 9 a.m. If rain, April 23.**

**HOWELL area. Tools, sporting goods, hockey equipment, portable heater, aluminum siding, some clothes, miscellaneous. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 4800 Milet Road.**

**HOWELL. First United Methodist Church, 1230 Bower Street. Thursday, April 21, 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, April 22, 10 am to 2 pm.**

**ITEMS WANTED**  
For Masculine Rummage Sale. Men's Club of Northville Methodist Church will hold their 16th annual rummage sale April 29 and 30. Donations of used furniture, sports equipment, tools, lawn equipment, radios, TV's, bikes, games and toys, etc. A tax deduction slip will be given. (313)349-1144, (313)349-3725, (313)349-2625.

**NOVI. Annual Gigantic Garage and Bake Sale. Novi Christian School, corner of Te' and 11 Mile Road. April 15, 9 - 4:00 p.m. April 16, 8:30 - 2:00 p.m.**

**NOVI April 15, 16, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Furniture, sewing machine, clothing, bicycles, toys, miscellaneous. 40472 Franklin Mill.**

**NORTHVILLE. 3 family, good junk, lots of clothes. 46000 Pickford Court. Thursday, Friday, 10 to 5.**

**NORTHVILLE. Collectibles, dolls, boys Levi's Jewelry, et cetera. Friday, Saturday, 9 - 4 p.m. 1031 Grace Ct.**

**NOVI. 20 years of goodies. Some furniture. Saturday, Sunday, April 16, 17, 9 to 5. 24424 Glenda.**

**NORTHVILLE garage sale. Saturday, April 16, 10 to 5. Three families. 49825 Nine Mile, between Beck and Napier. No early birds.**

**104 Household Goods**

**FACTORY DIRECT TO YOU**  
Furniture Wholesale Distributors of Michigan selling all new merchandise in original cartons. 2 piece mattresses sets, twin \$59, full \$79, queen \$99, sofa-sleepers \$119, bunk beds complete \$88, 7 piece living rooms \$239, decorator lamps from \$14.88, 5 place wood dinettes \$159, \$800 pits now \$375.

**Now open to public, skip the middleman. Dealers and institutional sales welcome. Name brands Serta, etc 9451 Buffalo, Hamtramack, 1 block N. of Holbrook, 1 block E. of Conant. 875-7168 Mon. thru Sat. 10 till 7 18708 Telegraph, 2 blocks S. of 9 Mile 532-0680, Mon. thru Sat. 10-8, Sun. 12-5**

**14460 Gratiot, 2 blocks N of 7 Mile, Sat. 11-3500, Mon. thru Sat. 10-8**

**10909 Grand River, corner of Oakman, 894-6900, Mon. thru Sat. 10-7**

**ELECTRIC range self-cleaning, timed bake, storage drawer, harvest gold, like new. Asking \$300. (313)448-0084.**

**FOUR burner countertop stove, like new. \$50. 15,000 BTU air conditioner, \$50. (313)437-6585 after 5 p.m.**

**G.E. side-by-side refrigerator, runs, needs parts, \$50. (313)229-9756.**

**GREEN Herculon couch and chair with wood trim, \$225. (313)885-7031 after 6 p.m.**

**HUTCH, dark pine. New, excellent condition, 48 inches wide. Rust upholstered rocker. Prices negotiable. (313)437-8918.**

**I want to buy a used freezer, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Working or non-working. Will pay cash. (313)227-4195.**

**1981 Kirby upright sweeper with all attachments and rug shampooer. Runs good. Cost \$600 new, sell for \$125. Call Mason, Michigan, (517)678-3058.**

**KENMORE heavy duty dryer with fabric selector. Used less than 10 times. Must sell. \$225. (313)348-4188 day or night.**

**LIVING room furniture, excellent condition, reasonable priced. (313)231-3828 after 6 pm.**

**MEDITERRANEAN style king size bedroom suite, triple dresser, chest of drawers, night stand. Excellent condition. \$500 complete. (313)227-2261.**

**MAYTAG washer and dryer, excellent condition. \$250 pair. (313)437-1395.**

**MATCHING twin beds, Stearnes and Foster, excellent condition. \$350. (517)546-8213.**

**NEW Maytag heavy duty washer, no money down, \$28.14 per month. AAA Appliance, 4675 East Grand River, Howell, call anytime. (313)227-1050 or (517)548-1653.**

**NEW Big Load Maytag electric dryer, no money down, \$21.73 per month. AAA Appliance, (313)227-1050 or (517)548-1653, 4675 East Grand River, Howell. ONE complete set of twin bunk beds. 1 full size bed. \$50 each. (313)437-1378 after 5 p.m.**

**3 Piece bedroom outfit, \$100. Good condition. Call after 5 p.m. (517)546-6588.**

**P.L.'s Twice Around Resale Shop, clothing, furniture and appliances. We welcome consignments. 43546 Grand River, Novi. (313)348-5150.**

**REBUILT dryers, ranges, refrigerators, and freezers. Guaranteed. Good condition, economy priced. See at World Wide TV, Brighton Mall. (313)227-1003.**

**STEREO console. AM-FM radio, 8 track, turntable. (517)548-7171 after 5 p.m.**

# Lakepointe Apartments

"Quality living you deserve... at prices you desire"



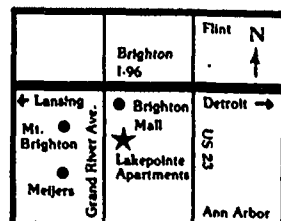
**"Brighton" your lifestyle in a luxurious 1 or 2 Bedroom Apartment from \$225 only**

Centrally located to Detroit, Ann Arbor, Flint & Lansing. A world of recreation in your backyard - Kensington Park, Brighton Ski Lodge, golf courses, camping, and much more. Only walking distance to Downtown Brighton Shopping Centers. Plus, a quality school system.

**Lakepointe Apartments 8677 Vickie Lynn 1/2 mile south of I-96 Grand River exit**

**Resident Manager: Barbara Dhanis CALL: 229-8277**

**Hours: Monday-Saturday 10:00-5:00 Sunday by appointment**



**Managed by: Woodbury Management, Inc.**

## KENSINGTON PARK APTS.

**2 Bedroom Apts.**

**from \$290**

• Carpet • Appliances

• Air • Pool & Clubhouse

**HEAT INCLUDED**

1-96 at Kent Lake Exit, across from Kensington State Park, 7 minutes from 12 Oaks Mall

**437-6794**

**1 Bedroom at \$239**

KAFTAN ENTERPRISES 352-3800

# ALWAYS THE LEADER IN THE COUNTRY FAIR

**ANTIQUE FLEA MARKETS**

Nation's Largest Inside Markets

Has 2 Big Locations

**PONTIAC FLEA MARKET</**



104 Household Goods

SOLID dark pine dinette, ped table, 4 captains chairs, \$250 or best offer. Attractive end tables (2), \$25 each. (313)348-2799.

SINGER zig-zag machine. Cabinet model. Automatic dial model. Makes blind hems, designs, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$33 cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, (313)334-0905.

13 inch Sears color TV. Excellent condition, \$199. (313)229-6070 after 5 p.m.

SIGNATURE stove, electric range. Good condition, \$75. (313)378-5103.

104 Household Goods

SOLID WOOD BOOKCASES 30% OFF SATURDAY ONLY AT FURNITURE BY THOMAS 8077 GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON

**THE PHONE MAN**

Telephone installation at 30% to 50% savings. (313)227-9966.

TWO maple end tables, excellent condition, \$25. (313)437-8962.

104 Household Goods

TWIN bed and 4 drawer chest, \$35. (517)223-9550.

TABLE and 4 chairs, natural wood with waterproof finish. Attractive rustic look fits many decors. \$100. (313)229-8792 after 6 p.m.

TEACHER selling bedroom dresser, chest, bedframe, \$200. Cushioned patio chair, \$25. (313)348-8435, after 5 p.m.

USED furniture, appliances and household items. Joyce's Other Barn, 7960 Allen Rd, Fowlerville, 2 miles north of traffic light. Open 12 to 5, closed Wednesday and Sunday, or appointment. (517)223-9212.

104 Household Goods

STORE fixtures, manual cash register, clothing racks, small counter, display fixtures. (313)427-8780. (313)348-2494 after 6 p.m.

USED white side-by-side refrigerator freezer, good condition. \$75. (313)378-6390.

USED Philco side-by-side refrigerator freezer. \$125. Call after 6 p.m., (517)223-7188.

105 Firewood

ACE Slabwood. Large 4x8x4 bundles, \$20 a face cord. (517)223-9090.

AMER LOG & TRUCKING 4 x 4 x 8 \$62.50 each 10 min. 313-662-7855

FIREWOOD: 4 ft. x 4 ft. x 8 ft. cords by the semi-load. As low as \$40. a cord. (517)428-5916.

FIREWOOD. Mixed hardwood, partly green, \$30 a facecord 4x8x16, delivered. Must take 5 cords or more. Call between 9 am and 9 pm. (313)227-7739.

SEASONED hardwood, \$28 and up. (517)521-4150 or (517)521-4597.

SEASONED hardwood, \$35. Green split hardwood, \$33. Green unsplit hardwood, \$30. Delivered. (517)546-1371.

107 Miscellaneous

**AMANA** ENERGY COMMAND

Is the most efficient furnace you can buy. This furnace can reduce your heating bill enough to pay you to replace an inefficient furnace regardless of age or condition.

HEAT YOUR WATER TOO! NO CHIMNEYS REQUIRED 94%-95% EFFICIENT

**BRIGHTON MALL**

On display now, or call AAA Appliances, heating, cooling, 4675 East Grand River, (313)227-1050, (517)548-1653.

107 Miscellaneous

1975 Chevrolet Suburban, \$200. 6 foot sliding door, window, frame, \$50. 8 foot bakery wall unit, \$350. (313)829-4823 after 3 pm.

CEMENT steps, set of 3 with risers, \$25. 20 cyclone fence gates, 4x4, \$5 each. Utility trailer, 4x8 feet, \$175. (313)349-3518.

COMMERCIAL sewing machines. Singer straight sewer, \$300. U.S. blind stitcher, \$300. Wilcox Gibbs serger and overcutter. \$400. Like new. (313)229-6428.

CRAFTSMAN 10 inch table and radial arm saw, 6 inch jointer. After 6 pm. (517)223-9275.

107 Miscellaneous

**IT TV SAVE ON INSTALLATION**

Movies 24 hours a day! No cable required. Up to 80 great movies a month. Late night adult entertainment. Phone now!!

**348-6103**

KNAPP Shoe Distributor, Leonard Elsie, 2473 Wallace Road, (517)521-3332.

LIVINGSTON Montessori Center is now accepting summer and fall enrollments. Call (313)227-4666.

LEARN to make porcelain dolls. Dolls by Joan, 7269 Grand River, Brighton. (313)227-6180.

LATHE and mill work, saws, scissors, jointer blades sharpened. 4524 Pinckney Road, Howell. (517)546-4636.

LEATHERCRAFT tools. (517)223-3632.

LAWN-SWEEP, bike baby carrier, training wheels, baby swing set. (313)437-5314.

107 Miscellaneous

REPOSSESSED Sign! Nothing down! Take over payments \$58. Monthly. 4 ft. x 8 ft. flashing arrow sign. New bulbs, letters. Hae Signs. Call Free 1-800-626-7446 anytime.

REDWOOD patio furniture, 2 chairs and cushions, 1 chair and cushion, 3 side tables, umbrella table and 4 bench seats, yellow 7 foot umbrella. (313)348-0432 after 6 p.m.

SILK or fresh wedding bouquets made to order. (517)546-9581.

SNOWMOBILE, 6 upholstered chairs, Baby Grand piano, freezer and miscellaneous items. (517)548-1712.

SQUARE dance clothes, 16 to 18, three dresses, \$7 and \$10. 1 skirt and blouse \$5. Ruthad 21 inch orange ribbon petticoat, \$20. (517)546-0936.

SEVERAL prom dresses, variety of colors and styles. Only worn once, sizes 3 and 5. (313)278-3726 after 6 p.m.

SUNNY Lawn Seed Mix \$44, per 50 lb. bag, Shade Mix \$49.90. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marlon Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

Tappan gas range with microwave on top, \$500. Ben Franklin fireplace never used, \$150. Fireplace glass doors, \$35. Hobart 20 pound meat scale, \$100. (313)227-2737.

# Auction Sale

**ANTIQUE & HOUSEHOLD GOODS AUCTION SALE**  
SATURDAY, APRIL 16TH, STARTING AT 11:00 A.M.  
Rain or Shine

Located Southeast of Fowlerville, at 7474 CROFOOT ROAD. From Junction of Mason Road & Fowlerville Rd., take Mason Rd. East for ¼ mile to Kern Rd., turn right ½ mile to Crofoot Rd., turn right ½ mile to address. From Howell 4 main corners, take Michigan Ave. South for ½ mile, & turn right on Mason Rd. for Six (6) miles to Kern Rd. & Follow the above directions.

ROBERT E. DUDLEY, AUCTIONEER, HOWELL—PHONE: (517) 546-3145

**ANTIQUES & OLDIES: FORTY (40) WOOD PLANES;** Large Michigan Plat Map; Large Oct., 1901 LADIES WORLD; Purple Carnival Vase; Flat Irons; Hen on Nest; Ironstone Inkwell; Ruby Etched Vase; Chalk Figurines; Leather Map Holder; Glass Trivet; Eastman Box Camera; Humo Cigar Boxes; Oak, Carved SIBBOARD; Brass & Steel Standing Lamps; Pine Wash Stand; Oak Slide Chair; Hall Tree; Shaker Windsor, Salt & Pepper; Cream Bottle; Knitting Stand; Copper Souvenir Dish; Double Steel Bed; Wall Mirrors; Picture Frames (some OVAL); Chest; Hand Painted Dishes; Amber Depression Glass Candy Dish; Upholstered Material; Oak Chest Drawers; Kerosene Lamp; Boxes; "GERZ" German Beer Stein; Wall Papering Board; WESTINGHOUSE RADIO; Carved Wood Box W/Mirror; 5 Straight Razors; Rocker; Souvenir Cup & Saucer; Pink Depression Glass Cookie Jar; KITCHEN CUPBOARD, W/Porcelain Top & Flour Sifter; W.V.I. Helmet & Gas Mask; Wooden Kitchen Cupboard; Large Anvil & Jack; Forge; Blue & White Crook W/Spigot; Hand Cultivator; Chain Saw; BARN DRILLER; Two Large Wooden Carpenters Tool Boxes; Platform Scales; Wood Kegs; Horse Collar; Milk Cans; Axe; Egg Crates; 1850 Leather Bible; Cast Iron Rooster Toy; Wood Cheese Box; 3 Cast Iron Griddles; Pine Chest; Sausage Grinder; Blue Pitcher; Mixing Bowls; Several Teapots; Green Pitcher; Tin Container; MICKY MOUSE Statue; HOWE DRAWN CARRIAGE; MANTLE CLOCK; Kraut Cutter; Guitar; P.G. Lamp; TWO ACCORDIANS: A.M. HOHNER & "LYRA" GERMAN, "BRUNO" Woodburning, Horsehead; Letter Opener; P.G. Sugar Bowl; Pink Depression Pin Dish; Hand Sifter; Glass Souvenir Ax, small; Linens; Silverware; "CROSLY" STANDING RADIO: Small Wood D/L Table; Crocks (one large); Standing Wood Butter Churn (Rough); Dutter Bowl & Mixer; Lantern; German Souvenir Cup; Tealeaf Platter; Brides Basket; Cruet; Sugar & Creamer, Salts & Peppers; 5 Pcs. Green Depression; 1953 CHRYSLER CAR-Very Rough; TWO (REPEAT TWO) STANDING VICTROLA'S. 1. GRINNELL'S, MAHOGANY "VICTROLA"; 2. "PATHE" MAHOGANY VICTROLA; OAK, CARVED, DESK/BOOKCASE COMBINATION W/MIRROR.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS: YELLOW TAPPAN ELECTRIC STOVE; WHITE COMBINATION REFER./FREEZER;** Night Stand; 2 Steel Stge. Cabinets; Small Chest; Funk & Wagnall's Encyclopedias, complete; Glass Bookcase; Kenmore Coppertone Dryer.

**FARM ITEMS: NOTE:** There will be a Jewelry Wagon, Loaded w/Goodies-plus-FARMALL FARM TRACTOR (Parts); Single Bottom Plow; Buzz Saw; Cream Separator; Table Saw; Work Bench; Grinder; Porcelain Pails; plus nuts, bolts, shovels, etc.

**TERMS: CASH & CARRY,** Sales Principals & Auctioneer are not responsible for accidents or goods after being sold. Selling by Number only with PRO-PRID.

LEVI DUNSMORE, OWNER

## WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?

If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25. or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25. you can now place an ad in the Green Sheet for ½ price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you, (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.25. (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts.)

WESTINGHOUSE 42 inch electric stove and hood, avocado. Double oven. Good condition. \$200. (313)887-9423.

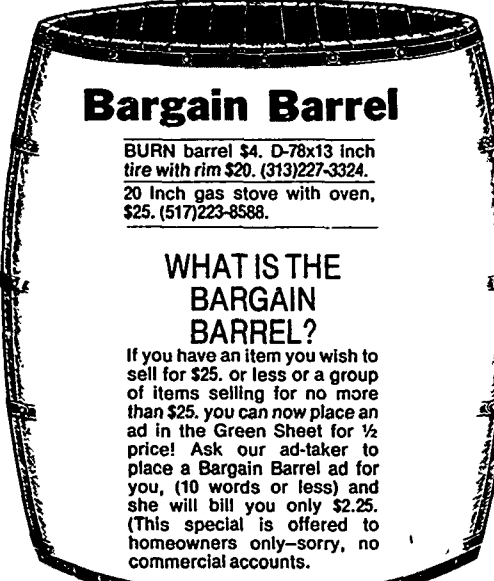
WALNUT dining room set, old, \$200. (517)548-1769.

WILLET dining room set. Table with leaf and pads, 6 chairs, china cabinet. \$800. 3 Pine living room tables, \$100. Sears Coldspot window air conditioner, \$100. (313)360-2786.

WATERBED, queen size with bookcase headboard, new, complete, \$259. (313)227-6619.

WATERBED, king, Cambridge style headboard with oval mirror, new, complete, \$359. (313)227-6619.

WASHER, dryer, king sized bed. \$100 each. (313)437-2222.



**Bargain Barrel**

BURN barrel \$4. D-78x13 inch tire with rim \$20. (313)227-3324.

20 Inch gas stove with oven, \$25. (517)223-8588.

**WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?**

If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25. or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25. you can now place an ad in the Green Sheet for ½ price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you, (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.25. (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts.)

## AIR Tight wood stove, The Buffalo, free standing, 2 seasons old, firebrick lined, cast iron doors, has viewing screen, capable of heating 2,500 sq. ft. Cost \$550, asking \$265. Excellent condition. (517)548-2757.

AMF girls 10 speed bike, \$80. Gemeinhardt flute with case, \$120. (313)227-1920.

A. B. Dick mimeograph machine. Stencils, paper and ink. Best offer. (313)437-1285.

ATTENTION: for the bride to be, have a Watkins party. (517)546-4167.

A-1 snowmobile storage, inside, locked, \$20 per season. Boats, car, RV's. (517)548-3190.

AGRIC Grass Food 22.5-10 \$10.50 per 50 lb. bag, 11,000 sq. ft. coverage. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marlon Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

BABY announcements, golden and silver anniversaries, engagement announcements, and much more. The Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford. (313)885-1507.

BATTERIES, \$19.95 plus exchange. (313)669-3000.

BARGAIN BARN, 5640 M-59, Howell. (517)546-5995.

Wednesday through Saturday, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm.

BRICK, reclaimed. Excellent for homes and fireplaces, \$150 per 1,000. (313)349-4706.

BUSINESS LIQUIDATION. LICENSE: plate machine, CASH register, counters (1 glass), racks, floor book rack, craft supplies, great glass, macramé, silk flowers, quilting. (313)449-2861 after 4 p.m.

BEAR'S Auto Salvage. We buy junk cars. Free towing. Used, rebuilt transmissions exchanged and installed. Used engines installed. (313)437-4414, (313)437-1317.

## WANTED STANDING TIMBER

Frank Giese (313) 878-6106 Evenings

## DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.

(517)548-2570 (313)229-4436 (313)669-2121 (313)885-8705 (313)348-3022 (313)437-4133

DRIVEWAY culverts. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 East Lake. (313)437-1751.

DISPOSABLE diapers, cheap. (517)548-1670.

ELECTRIC hospital bed, good condition, \$400. (313)437-8245.

FENCE, 1130 ft., 6 ft., 11 gauge, chain link. Top rails, line and center posts. 3 gates and all fittings. \$2500. (313)426-4491 after 6 p.m.

FIBERGLASS car for Ford pickup, \$250; Sears Tellegames with 7 Atari cartridges, \$180. (313)878-6676.

FILL sand or clay, \$1 per yard plus delivery. (517)546-3860.

## FISHER FUEL

No. 1 Fuel \$1.09. No. 2 Fuel \$0.99. Kerosene \$1.19. (313) 624-4449

SATURDAY DELIVERY No service charge on 100 gallons.

## HESLIP'S HEARTH

Save 20% on wood and coal burning stoves, fireplace inserts, furnace add-ons, hot air or water. Complete line of accessories. (517)546-1127.

## IT TV INSTALLATION SPECIAL

Former ON TV subscribers and country dwellers. Call anytime, Bill Young. (313)229-7807.

# HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M. DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

**Alarm Service**

ALARM systems. Commercial, residential, fire, burglar. A. McCord, 5488 Iosco Road, Webberville. (517)223-3162.

ADVANCED security systems. Residential, commercial, auto. Call Lou Cox (517)548-4334.

**Aluminum**

ALUMINUM siding, trim, gutters, all aluminum repairs. Mel Oja, (313)227-5973.

ALUMINUM siding, trim and gutters, sheet metal work, furnace work. Free estimates. Call Mike or Leo, (517)546-9647.

ALUMINUM or vinyl siding, custom trim, seamless gutters, roofing, insulation and windows. Free estimates. Chiril and Sons. (313)348-7508.

ALUMINUM siding cleaning. Homes, businesses, 10 years experience. Free estimates. (313)261-4509.

**BLANCHARD SIDING AND GUTTERS**

Free estimates, licensed. (313)878-2707.

SEAMLESS eavestroughs, aluminum overhang, roofing, chimney flashing, repairs. Licensed 30 years. (313)229-6777.

**Appliance Repair**

D.R. Electric. Appliance service: refrigerators, freezers, microwave ovens, dishwashers, ranges, washers and dryers. Large parts inventory for do-it-yourself. Prompt courteous service, low rates. (517)546-4960, 116 West Grand River, Howell, Michigan.

**Asphalt**

**W/V ASPHALT PAVING**

Commercial-Residential

**684-1676**

**MILFORD**

**887-3240**

**HIGHLAND**

Driveways • Parking Lots • Tennis Courts

**ADORA ASPHALT SERVICES**

PAVING

SEAL COATING also TRUCKING BACK HOE BULLDOZER WORK

Free estimates (313)437-5500

**Asphalt**

PAYLESS Asphalt Paving, all work guaranteed. Free estimates. (313)887-3960 Highland, Michigan.

**STATEWIDE PAVING**

Special Rates Thru May 31 FREE ESTIMATES ALL WORK GUARANTEED (313)887-9616 HIGHLAND

**LEHR ASPHALT PAVING**

Also ROOFING

Commercial & Residential, Quality Work. THE PRICE IS RIGHT! Deep Strength Materials. FREE ESTIMATE. 531-8016

**MICHIGAN ASPHALT PAVING**

Driveways, Parking Lots, etc.

Seal Coating

Free Estimates

**887-4626**

**Bands**

LIVE music: Polkas, Rock, Ballads, Country, Starting \$200. Call "The Chessmen" (313)829-0188.

**Basement Waterproofing**

**WE DO**

• Basement Waterproofing

• Sump Pumps Installed

• Sewer Cleaning

• 30 Years Experience

**E.H. Jensen**

(313) 474-5310

(313) 474 6224

**Brick, Block, Cement**

**ALL CEMENT & MASONRY**

SPECIALIZING Custom Repairs. Real! Comm'l. Porches, drives, walks, patios, footings, etc. 20 yrs. exp. Licensed, insured. Free Est. 313-348-0066, 313-532-1302.

BRICK, block, cement work, licensed and insured. (517)223-8116.

BRICK, stone, block work. Chimney repair and cement work. Good work. Free estimates. (517)548-4021.

**Brick, Block, Cement**

BRICK, block, cement. Trench footings, fireplaces. New and repair. Commercial, residential. Days (313)531-5248, evenings (313)534-3214.

BRONSON Masonry. Brick, block and stone. Fireplaces, additions, block buildings and repair work. Quality work, low prices. Senior Citizen discount. Call anytime, (517)548-2947.

**C & F CEMENT**

ALL TYPES OF CEMENT WORK BASEMENT, GARAGES, DRIVES, WALKS, ETC.

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL

30 years experience

(313)348-2710

**CONCRETE WORK**

Brick, block, footings, basements, driveways. (313)698-3229.

CONCRETE work. Block foundations, garages, porches, driveways, walks, patios, basement floors, pole barns, repair work. Call Pyramid, (313)227-6389.

**CEMENT, BRICK AND BLOCK.** All types of masonry and repairs. New construction and additions. Professional work at low rates. (313)348-0213.

CONCRETE driveways, garages, basements, etc. Quality workmanship, free estimates. (517)546-7264.

CEMENT work, driveways, basements, pole buildings, etc. Free estimates. (517)521-4150.

DICK Reimer Construction. Brick, block, concrete, stone. All construction. (313)887-3242.

**MASONRY BY G. GARRETT**

Residential and commercial. Brick, block, natural stone. Rumford fireplaces. Quality craftsmen, reasonable prices. (313)887-4923.

MASONRY and cement work, large or small, high quality, low prices. (313)227-9321.

NINO'S concrete work, basements, floors, porches, driveways. Trucking, gravel. Reasonable. Free estimates. (313)878-5001.

YOUNG Building & Excavating Enterprises. Block work, brick work, fireplaces and additions. (313)878-6067, (313)878-6342.

**Building & Remodeling**

ACT now, free estimates on any home improvement. Limited offer. See if your job qualifies for free dishwasher or microwave. Guaranteed quality workmanship. Pioneer Construction Company. Ask for Matt Raymond. (313)632-5127.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, kitchens, basements, new homes. Licensed builder. Call Richard Krause (313)229-6155.

**ALL CONCRETE WORK**

WE BUILD ADDITIONS PORCHES GARAGES

VERN & GENE'S CONSTRUCTION INC

LICENSED, INSURED

313-553-4637

**BURNS AND SONS**

QUALITY BUILDER

REASONABLE PRICES

For free estimates on your addition, dormer, new home, garage, roof or siding, call: (313)231-1964

BILL MURPHY specializing in home remodeling, interior and exterior. (313)231-1219, Lakeland.

**ROGER FOSS & COMPANY**

• Remodeling/Repair

• New Homes

• Additions/Garages

• Basements

• Kitchens/Baths

**ROGER FOSS**

Licensed/Insured

(313)437-1194

"I will be glad to show you my work. References given."

**QUALITY REMODELING**

Complete building and remodeling service. Rough and finish carpentry. Kitchens and basements our specialty.

18 years' experience

Free estimates

Licensed

**JERRY'S REPAIR AND MODERNIZATION**

(313)437-6966

After 5 p.m.

**Building & Remodeling**

FINE carpentry. Historic renovation, additions, solar design, post and beam. Quality experience in many areas. Licensed. Louis Tenenbaum, (313)459-6433.

**DAVE LAHO**

**CUSTOM BUILDING**

RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL

**CUSTOM DESIGNING**

QUALITY WORKMANSHIP

• Additions

• Dormers

• Rec. Rooms

• Decks

• Kitchens

• Baths

Custom made gun & china cabinets, desk & wall units, furniture refinishing

**477-8381**

Free estimates • Licensed

**KITCHENS ONLY**

Free Estimates. Fully Insured. Call Jim, (313)349-7725

LICENSED builder. Custom building and remodeling. D. L. Davis. (517)223-3842.

LICENSED builder. FREE ESTIMATES. All types remodeling. Garages, decks, additions, pipe and duct insulating. Ed (313)698-3687, Larry (313)887-2326.

LOPICCOLO builder. Pole barns and garages. Free estimates. (313)878-5001.

PLANNING an addition or need foundation work? Give me a call. J. J. TRENCING, free estimates. (313)437-6388.

QUALITY building at the lowest prices. Additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work. (313)437-1928.

REMODELING, additions, and repair. Teacher desires weekend and summer work. Licensed and insured. (313)437-1194.

C & W SERVICES

• Andersen Buck load window sale, interior, exterior storms, wood, doorways, aluminum and vinyl siding and gutters, roofing, additions and sundecks, drop ceilings, cabinets and countertops, wood floors and rails, custom stairs, basement remodeling, adding and landscaping. Guaranteed lowest prices. Free estimates. (313)437-7369 (313)475-3222

**Building & Remodeling**

CUSTOM wood decks using decay resistant womanized lumber. Call (313)632-5360 after 6:00 pm.

DECKS, additions, porches, garages. Free planning and estimates. Licensed. Call Mark, (313)474-8057.

FREE ESTIMATES

Mike Vallie licensed builder. We specialize in complete home weatherization. New construction remodeling. Senior citizen discounts. (313)437-2109, (313)229-8063.

KITCHEN remodeling, cabinets and countertops. References. Tom Nelson. (313)632-5135.

ROBERT J. Lewis Building. Building, remodeling, replacement windows and doors. Decks and patios. Licensed builder. Call for free estimate. (313)349-4340.

WOLMANIZED DECKS OUR SPECIALTY. Jim, (313)348-2562.

It costs no more...to get first class workmanship FIRST PLACE WINNER of two National Awards, HAMILTON has been satisfying customers for over 20 years. You deal directly with the owner. All work guaranteed and competitively priced.

• FREE ESTIMATES

• Designs

• Additions • Kitchens

• Porch • Enclosures, etc.

**HAMILTON**

Custom Remodeling

Call 559-5590...24 Hours

**Bulldozing**

BULLDOZING, grading, backhoe work, trucking and drain fields. Young Building & Excavating Enterprises. (313)878-6342, (313)878-6067.

BULLDOZING-landscaping-private roads, topsoil, sod, gravel, fill. No job too small. A-1 Bulldozing. (313)885-1741.

**BAGGETT EXCAVATING.**

Septic systems, basements, bulldozing, gravel, driveway culverts, parking lots and sewers.

**NORTHVILLE**

349-0116

DRIVEWAY gravel, sand and fill dirt, septic systems (new and repairs), bulldozing and backhoe work. Culver Construction, (517)223-3618, (517)223-8269.

**Bulldozing**

DOES mud have you down? We have complete line of crushed aggregates to keep you a float. Dozer and backhoe service. Call us for free estimate on your driveway. T. T. & G. Excavating. (517)546-3146.

LANDSCAPING, sod, dozing, backhoe, trucking. Free estimates. Evenings or weekends. (313)437-7143.

POND dredging and development. Turn swamp areas into useful irrigation or decorative ponds. Equipped for fast efficient work. Ron Sweet, (313)437-1727.

POND Dredging, wide track bulldozing. Fast and efficient. Call Doug for free estimates. (313)455-4678 days. (313)761-8053 evenings.

SEPTIC repair and pumping, grading and backhoe work, sand and gravel, top soil, driveways. Portable toilets. (313)655-0006, (313)227-2300, (517)546-2268.

TRENCING, footings. Block and cement work. Licensed and insured. (517)223-6118.

TRENCING 4 inch thru 12 inch footings, electrical and waterlines. (517)223-9618 or (517)546-2117.

**Carpentry**

COMPLETE HOME MODERNIZATION. Additions, decks, gutters, concrete, repairs. Jim (313)348-2562.

CARPENTER, 30 years experience. Remodeling and repairs. A-1 work at reasonable prices. (517)223-3146.

HAND rails and stairs, doors, remodeling, roofs, ceiling tile, paneling, painting, industrial maintenance. (313)363-7933.

**Carpet Cleaning**

A professional special! This week only, so call now! 20 years experience. All work is completely dry within 1 hour. Any two rooms \$27.95, also expert furniture cleaning, any two pieces \$24.95. For excellent results call now! (517)223-7334.

MGB Carpet Cleaning, residential and commercial. Living room and hall, \$26.95. Furniture available. (313)834-0880, (313)634-7328, (313)834-5989.

PROFESSIONAL carpet, furniture, wall cleaning. Fire and smoke, water damage. 2 step cleaning. ServiceMaster of Howell. (517)546-4560.

**Carpet Service**

CARPET work, installation, repairs, restretching and relays. Reasonable and dependable. 20 years experience. Call Mack Lynes. (517)548-8716.

**Carpet Service**

CARPET, vinyl and tile installer, 18 years experience. Also expert on repairs. Call Bob, (313)231-3951 or (313)887-7811.

**Ceramic Tile**

ALL ceramic tile expertly done. New and repair. Licensed. (313)227-7754. (313)474-0008.

**Chimney Cleaning & Repair**

CHIMNEY Sweeping, tree trimming, yard work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call (313)449-8344.

CHIMNEYS, fireplaces, repaired or built new, cleaned. Wood stove installation. State licensed, insured. Northville Construction. Free estimates. (313)348-1036.

DAVE'S CHIMNEY SWEEP All wood burners and fireplaces. A totally clean operation. Call (517)546-9773 or home (517)548-1863.

**Clean Up & Hauling**

ALL-AROUND clean up and hauling. Residential, commercial building debris. Appliances, light demolition. Very negotiable. (313)229-9638.

CLEAN up and hauling, light demolition, brush and appliances. Almost anything. Senior discounts. Low prices. (313)229-9747.

**Doors & Service**

STORM and replacement doors, windows, storm door-walls, replacement glass, roofing, caulking, aluminum siding, gutters. Licensed, free estimates. Call Bob before 9 am or after 6 pm. (313)437-3419.

**Drywall**

DRYWALL, hang finished and textured. Call Jim (517)546-3634 or Frank (517)548-5388.

DRYWALL hanging and finishing, texturing and repairs, 25 years experience, free estimates. Call Len (313)229-7350.

JOURNEYMAN drywall, taper and texturing. Call Wayne after 6:00 pm, (313)229-2603.

LIVINGSTON Plastering/Texture Contractors. Repairs, remodeling, customizing, professional quality. (313)227-7325.

M. B. Drywall. Quality work. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. (313)632-5699.

NEW Covenant Drywall, residential to repairs. And texturing. (313)229-9352, (517)546-4843.

PLASTER and drywall, no job too big or too small. Free estimates. (517)546-4695, (517)223-3742.

**Drywall**

TWIN Sun Drywall and Painting. One call can do it all or any part. 16 years experience. Spray or textured ceilings. Free estimates. (313)824-9378.

TOM T. Drywall, new and remodeling. Smooth, spray or texture. Call (517)548-1945.

**Electrical**

ELECTRICIAN, licensed. Residential and commercial. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. (313)227-1550.

FREE estimates. Service charges. Service calls. Rewires. Residential and commercial. (517)548-2608 after



107 Miscellaneous

**YOU'RE INVITED....**  
to an Andersen Window Clinic at the all new Chelsea Lumber and Home Center, Thursday, April 14, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Andersen representatives, displays and answers to all your window questions for new or existing homes. And inspect the state's newest Home Center Showroom. You're in for a pleasant surprise! 1/4 mile north of I-94 off Main Street in Chelsea.

108 Miscellaneous Wanted

ARE you collecting on a land contract and want to cash out? If so call (313)229-6672.  
BUYING used furniture and appliances. (517)223-0212.  
COLLECTABLE old items. Any coins, pennies to estates. Baseball cards, comic books, military items, railroad trains, stamps, dolls, toys, pocket watches, clocks, some old guns. (313)437-2901.  
LOOKING for old oak, pine, walnut, wicker furniture. Plus crocks, dishes, boxes, quilts. (313)229-4574.  
WANTED: 1983 baseball All Star tickets. (313)348-6025.  
WANTED to buy, color TV's. 8 years or less. Must be complete. (313)227-7811; Randy.  
WILL pay 20 cents per pound for scrap aluminum, no siding. (313)229-6475.

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

A complete tune-up special on snowblowers, tillers, and mowers. Robinson's Lawn Equipment. (313)437-5882.  
BIRCH, Silver Maple, Mountain Ash, Corkscrew Willow should be dug now. 6 to 8 foot evergreens, most popular varieties. U-dig prices or we dig reasonable. Potted flowering shrubs, 20 varieties \$3 and \$4. French hydrangeas 4 colors, double \$6 potted. Johnson's Red Barn Nursery, 4500 Duck Lake Road, Milford. (313)685-3924. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday thru Sunday. I-96 to Wixom exit. 6 miles North to Duck Lake Road.  
BOLENS 4 wheel drive 17 HP diesel with snowblower, rear blade, rear mower, extra weights, cab. Sell for \$6,000 or trade down plus cash. (313)685-2595.  
1982 B-82 Wheel Horse riding lawn mower, 8 HP, Briggs & Stratton, less than 20 hours, new \$1,450, will sell for \$900. (313)453-3146.  
BLUE spruce, 3 feet. White and Norway spruce, 4 to 5 feet. Quality trees. You dig, \$10, we dig, \$16. Hundreds to choose from. (313)417-4044.  
12 hp Case garden tractor, 2 years old, 44 inch mower, 44 inch snowblade, \$2,100 or best offer. (313)878-5788.

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

CLEAN rich topsoil, \$45 six yard load. Beach sand, \$37 six yard load. Call Demuse Excavating. (517)546-2700.  
DRIVEWAY gravel, crushed stone, pea stone, septic stone, fill dirt, sand and black dirt. (313)231-1150.  
DIG your own Blue Spruce, 4 to 6 feet, State inspected, \$10. (517)546-4305.  
DIG your own 7 foot pines, \$25.00, 5 foot walnuts, \$7.00. Hot house top, \$12.00. (313)227-2326, (517)548-1911.  
FRUIT, shade, evergreen and nut trees, shrubbery, roses, berries, grapes and asparagus. Open Monday through Saturday. Don Perkins, 1580 E. Haslett Road, Williamston. (517)655-1965.  
FOR lawns mowed and gardens tilled, call Jack. (517)546-7863.  
GARDEN plowing, disking, rototilling, small and large. Call John. (313)685-8197.  
GARDEN plowing, disking, and light grading. Weed cut. (313)878-6061.  
INTERNATIONAL Harvester Cub Cadets Sales and Service, new and used. Suburban Lawn Equipment, 5555 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton. (313)227-9350.  
INTERNATIONAL Farmall Super M. New paint, plugs, pumps, tires, 12 volt, with 6 ft. wood mower, excellent. \$3,000. (313)227-7338.  
JACOBSEN riding mower, 26 inch cut, old but runs good, \$50. (313)887-7532 after 5:30 p.m.  
LAWN Maintenance. No job too big or too small, reasonable rates! Call Phil at (517)546-6327.  
LAWN mowing and clean-ups. (313)227-5114.  
LAWN mowing and lawn care by teenaged brothers in Northville. Experienced. (313)949-3345.  
NATURAL organic fertilizers, soil analysis for farmers and gardeners. Berries, melons and vegetables in season, freezer beef. (517)851-7874.  
1300 h.p. Roper 42 inch mower, grader blade, tire chains. \$800. (313)437-0702.  
SCREENED topsoil. (517)546-9527.  
SEARS 11 h mower, used 2 seasons, like new, \$650. (313)223-9203.  
SEARS garden tractor, 16 hp., 42 in. mower, excellent condition, \$850. (313)437-0324.  
SEED potatoes, onions sets, garlic, asparagus roots, rhubarb. Holkins Home Center, 214 N. Walnut, Howell. (313)466-3960.  
TOPSOIL, processed and unprocessed, shredded bark, stone, sand and gravel. Picked up or delivered. Eldred's Bushel Stop. (313)229-6657.

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

TROY Bilt rototillers on sale now. Complete sales, service, parts and rentals. Call Sun Valley. (313)231-2474.  
TROY-BILT tiller, 8hp electric with bumper guard, 1 year old, \$1,200 or best offer. (313)428-5453.  
TROY-BILT tiller, 6 h, electric start. Good condition. (517)223-9577 after 5 p.m.  
T.J. Lawn Mower Repair, expert service, lowest prices, work guaranteed. (313)227-2947.  
UTILITY till trailer, cultivator, and snowblade for garden tractor. (313)231-1910.  
WANTED: Reward. Used AMF/Dynalink Lawn Artist, riding lawn mower. Model No. 5295-3900, 1972/73/74. Call M. P. Loven collect days (313)358-4100 or evenings (313)540-7799.  
**110 Sporting Goods**  
17 ft. fiberglass and wood canoe, very stable, perfect for fishing, family. \$550. Call persistently after 2:00 pm, (313)231-1708.  
GUNS - buy, sell, trade. All kinds, new and used. Complete reloading headquarters. Guns Galore, Fenton. (313)629-5325.  
LADIES Concorde 27 inch 10 speed like new, \$130. (517)546-7558.

111 Farm Products

ALFALFA, hay mixes, sorghums, sorgosund grass, corn seeds, O's Gold seeds. Don Butler. (517)223-9957.  
ALFALFA and Timothy hay, first cutting \$1.50; second \$2.50. Delivery available. (517)546-3988, (517)546-3613.  
ALFALFA hay, first cutting, \$2; second \$2.75. (313)663-2595.  
BROWN eggs, farm fresh. (313)229-4322.  
BABY chicks this week: Vantress Cockerels, Gold Pullets and White Rocks. Next week: Vantress, Gold Comets and Golden Comet Pullets. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.  
COW manure. Pickup load, \$37, delivered. (313)632-7560.  
CEDAR fence posts, 8 footers, 4 inch tops, \$2. (313)632-7642.  
EXCELLENT quality hay available. Delivery available. (313)475-8585 evenings.  
FIRST, second cutting of Alfalfa hay. Webberville. (517)521-3046.  
FIRST and second cutting hay. (313)878-5574.  
FIRST cutting hay available. (517)223-9202.  
FRUIT tree pickup Saturday, 16th, at Spicer Orchards. Extra trees will be available. Sunday, 17th, 2 p.m. we will have a tree trimming demonstration. Special this week C.A. McIntosh \$3.95 '53 bushel. (313)632-7692. US-23 north to Clyde Road Exit.

111 Farm Products

GOOD quality alfalfa mixed hay, \$1.25 per bale. Good place to load. (517)546-3918.  
GOSLINGS, ducklings, Muscovys, goose eggs for decorating. Petkus Hatchery. (313)662-0757.  
GOSLINGS, ducklings, Muscovys, goose eggs for decorating. Petkus Hatchery. (313)662-0757.  
HAY, first cutting, \$1.50 bale. (517)223-9450.  
HONEYBEES. Package Bees with queen. USDA certified. Order now for April 16 delivery in South Lyon. Complete Bee supplies. We buy wax. Honey-Flo Apiaries, 28800 Dixboro, South Lyon. (313)437-9975.  
HAY, first cutting, \$2. Second, \$3. Straw, \$1. (517)546-4265.  
HAY for sale, first and second, 9915 VanBuren, Fowlerville. (517)521-3021.  
HAY for sale, first cutting. \$1.75. Second \$2.25. (313)685-7445.  
POTATOES for sale, field run or graded. (517)548-3888 or (517)546-3998.  
PIONEER brand corn, alfalfa, forage mixes, sorghum, sorghum-sudangrass hybrid, soy bean, sweet corn seeds, and 1177 silage inoculant. Sober Dairy Equipment, 8330 Klinger, Fowlerville. (517)223-3442, day or evenings.  
SECOND cutting alfalfa hay, \$2.25 bale. Barley straw, \$1.25 bale. Delivered in 500 bale loads. (519)839-4220, Ontario.  
SECOND cutting alfalfa hay. (517)521-3570.  
SWEET feed, hay, straw. Free delivery on quantity orders. Echo Valley Feeds. (313)437-1781.  
SEED Oats custom cleaned and treated. Koorwood seed oats \$3.95 bushel bagged and treated. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.  
WANTED to rent good productive farmland in Fowlerville/Howell area. (517)223-8288.

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?

If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25. or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25, you can now place an ad in the Green Sheet for 1/2 price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you, (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.25. (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts.)

112 Farm Equipment

12 Apartment laying nest, \$50. Two chicken brooders, 5 x 5 and 2 x 2. Chicken waterers, feeders and water heater. Single cow stantions, \$5 each. Old 3 point spring tooth rake, \$50. (517)546-3096.

112 Farm Equipment

850 Bolens tractor and mower, \$400 or offer. (313)437-2501 after 4:30 pm.  
DRAG Deere, 3 section, 9 foot. 2 wheels Ford pickup. (517)546-0798.  
FORDS: 8N, 9N, 2N, Jubilee, 801 with loader. Allis-Chalmers; B, C, G, WD, John Deere; 520, B, L, A. International Harvester; Cub, 100, 200, H. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment, (313)694-5314, (313)695-1919.  
FORD disc, 3 point, 10 ft., John Deere 3 bottom plow, 3 point, 14 and 16 inch. M-52 and Howell Road, (517)521-4378 after 6 p.m.  
FOR sale must sell Ford 8-N plus 10 implements. First \$33,200 takes. Days (517)546-5854, Evenings (517)548-1593 ask for Jerry.  
1977 Ford 355 industrial loader. 3 pt. hitch equipment, one ton dump truck. (313)397-8531 after 6:30 p.m.  
FORD 9N, runs well, with chains and backblade, \$1,100. After 6:30 pm, (517)546-6475.  
INTERNATIONAL 706 tractor and 4 bottom plow. Good condition. (313)685-8457.  
INTERNATIONAL chopper with hay head, \$100. 50 ft. elevator, \$25. John Deere hay rake, \$25. (517)546-8327.  
JOHN Deere 24T baler with kicker. Good condition, \$2,000. (313)878-9758.

NEW 3 point hitch PTO driven buzz saws, 30 inch blades, \$995 plus tax, buy factory direct. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment, (313)695-1919 or (313)694-5314.  
NEW 3 point 48 inch rototiller, \$945. New 6 ft. box blade with mower teeth, \$975. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment, (313)694-5314, (313)695-1919 let it ring.

NEW replacement manifolds; 8N, 9N, Jubilee, Allis-Chalmers B, C, WD, International Super A, C, M, 560, 706, 806, Massey Ferguson 35, TO-20. Cub heads, final drive housings. Allis-Chalmers G rear axles. Used wide fronts: Allis-Chalmers WD-45, B, C, International Super C, 200. John Deere B, Dave Steiner Farm Equipment, (313)694-5314, (313)695-1919.  
NEW 3 point hitch tools; landscape rakes from \$385, rotary mowers from \$435, one bottom plows, discs, blades, scoops \$185, fertilizer spreaders, new hay rakes \$685, Allis-Chalmers WD-45 loader, H-M loader, International 2000 loader. Windmill. Dinner bells. New and used tractor parts. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment, (313)694-5314 or (313)695-1919.  
8N Ford tractor with backblade and brush hog, \$3,200. (517)546-0656.  
POLE barn in your future? Call Ron for material list and cost. (313)753-9366. (313)437-3186 after 6 p.m.

112 Farm Equipment

POLE barn materials, we stock a full line. Build it yourself and save. We can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 East Lake. (313)437-1751.  
SYMONS Tractor and Equipment Company, your Ford dealer. For 31 years, big where it counts - customer service. See us for your needs. (517)221-8445 Gaines.

113 Electronics

ATARI 2600, brand new, \$90. Cartridges available. (313)348-3773.  
2 Motorola Moxy 2 channel business band radios, one base station power supply. Jake's Feed and Supply. (517)851-7949.

114 Building Materials

4x8x1 Below grade styrofoam insulation R-5, 7 per sheet. 2x12x46 bat insulation, 61.3 square feet, 57 per bundle. (313)878-2705.  
5 x 8 thermal pane vinyl clad picture window. \$125. Evenings (313)231-1248.  
FURNACE, natural gas, 80,000 BTU, updraft, new in crate. \$250. (313)223-4465 evenings.  
NINE 40 ft. trusses constructed of steel, 1,000 steel perkins designed for 10 ft. centers, could roof a 40x80 ft. building, \$800. Simulated marble window sills, \$1.50 a ft. (313)887-1957.  
WANTED 3 overhead garage doors, 12x14 feet. (313)227-1001.

115 Trade Or Sell

STREAT legal dune buggy, semi-finished. Trade for 4 wheel drive pickup, travel trailer, boat. (313)437-0729.



151 Household Pets

ALL breed dog obedience classes start April 12 at Howell Southwest School. Beginner 7 p.m., Novice 8:15 p.m., Advanced 9:15 p.m. 10 weeks \$25.00. Beginners only - no dogs first night. Collars, leashes available. For more information call persistently (517)548-3264, (313)229-2086, (517)546-4536, after 6 p.m.  
AKC Puppies. Registered Golden Retrievers. Shots, wormed, \$150 firm. Call after 6 p.m. (517)548-1638 or (517)546-6433.  
BEAUTIFUL Golden Retriever/ Irish Setter puppies, \$25 each. (313)449-4673.  
COLLIE pups, AKC. You won't leave my home without one. (313)349-1687.  
COCKER Spaniel, female, AKC, 6 weeks old. \$150. (517)546-1407.

151 Household Pets

COCKER Spaniel, Shih Tzu, Lhasa Apso pups. AKC. All Shots. (517)546-1459.  
3 Canaries, females, \$8 each. (517)548-2570.  
DOBERMAN, 4 months old, AKC registered, shots, tail and ears done. One black and rust female, one blue male. (517)223-8533.  
ENGLISH Springer Spaniel, female, spayed, liver and white, 1 year old. \$150. (313)349-5029.  
FOR low cost spay, neuter information, call Humane Society. (517)548-2024.  
FEMALE Seal Point Siamese kitten, \$50. (313)632-6292.  
SHEPHERD/Lab, beautiful black/tan markings, male, 11 weeks, shots, will be neutered. Will be large. Must be house dog and kept home. \$35. (313)235-8331.  
YOUNG Gerbils, \$1. (517)546-8503.

152 Horses & Equipment

ACCEPTING horses for training. Rich Forbush. (313)632-7320.  
AA Windjammer Arabians. Training \$275. 20 years experience. Boarding available, \$95. State Park Trails (313)684-0919 persistently.  
ARABIAN 5 year old gelding. Registered, needs experienced rider. Priced at time of showing. (313)629-8903.  
ANDERSON FEEDS, OPEN APRIL 15. SEVERSON'S MILL AND SUPPLY IN NEW HUDSON. This weeks special, pine wood shavings \$3.75. Custom grinding and mixing. Sweet feed, cattle feed, dog and cat food, rabbit pellets, bird seed, etc. 56675 Shelpo, 1/4 mile east of Millard Road behind the Post Office. (313)437-1723.  
AQHA Registered 5 year old Sorrel gelding. Standing 14.3, shown and placed 4 times at Junior livestock shows. Excellent 4-H or show circuit prospect. Well mannered with excellent disposition. Make offer. (313)533-3877 days, (517)546-6388 nights and weekends.  
ATTENTION: vaulting lessons, gymnastics, on horses at Hartland Equestrian Center. Qualified instructor! For information phone (313)632-5338.

BLU BOYS BONANZA PAINT STALLION STANDING AT STUD Introductory fee for 1983, \$100. Brighton area, (313)227-7499. Holly area, (313)634-6567.

BOARDERS wanted. \$75 per month. Hartland area. Private location. (517)546-6475.  
BOARDING, try Hartland Equestrian Center! Large box stalls, paddocks, indoor and outdoor arenas. English Dressage lessons. Horses for sale. Appaloosas at stud. (313)632-5338.

152 Horses & Equipment

BUYING - Registered and Grade horses and ponies for Academy. (517)223-7316.  
BEAUTIFUL black saddlebred. 16.3 hands, 11 years old, well trained. (517)546-3440 or (313)437-5075.  
BEAUTIFUL 4 year old Thoroughbred mare, lovely disposition, excellent hunter-jumper prospect for child or small adult. (313)334-4220.  
CRYSTAL Valley Farm. Horses boarded, bought, sold. English and western lessons. Indoor arena. New and used tack. (313)227-6563.  
DON'T settle for less than the best. Tops in training saddle and harness. Lessons for youths and adults. Saddleseat, hunt, western, basic dressage and beginning jumping. Standing top Morgan show stallion. Horses for sale. Watch for further news on our June day camp, limited enrollment. (313)231-3397 TOO FEW ACRES.

ECHO VALLEY FEED STORE

Custom made Sweet Feed, Triumph and Wayne products, hay and straw. Free delivery with quantity orders.

27522 S. Hill Road 1 1/4 miles south of Grand River, New Hudson (313)437-1781

ENGLISH saddle and cover, 21 inch Borelli cutback, brand new, \$250. (313)439-4524.  
FREE board for 2 months with purchase of gentle purebred Arabian gelding, 2 years old. Four Meadows Arabian, (517)546-8256.  
GENTLE child or beginners school trained gelding. About 12 years old, part Arab, sound. \$600 negotiable. (313)437-8916.  
HORSESHOEING: Dale Mitz. Call today, shod tomorrow. (517)223-9789.  
HORSE's shod and trim. Experienced. Steve, (313)287-3261.  
Hoof trimming - shoeing (horse and pony). Rick Morse, blacksmith. (517)223-9305.

HORSES boarded. English, Western lessons, training available. Veterinary approved. Exceptional care, indoor arena, must see to appreciate. Renaissance Arabians, (517)548-1473.  
HORSESHOEING and trimming, reliable, reasonable. Call Don Gillis, (313)437-2956.  
HORSESHOEING. John Stanford, 11 years experience, guaranteed work. (313)348-4408.  
HORSE saddle. 15 inch Western style. \$225. (313)878-5103.  
9 year old gentle Palamino mare. \$600. (313)349-8795.

152 Horses & Equipment

HORSE for sale. Must sacrifice 3 year old Buckskin gelding. Very gentle, \$375. (313)878-3405 ask for Fran.  
HORSES boarded. Large indoor and outdoor arena. Excellent care. Training and lessons available. Also Morgans and Saddlebreds for sale. (313)37-2941.  
KATHY'S Tack Shop. Open daily! Master Charge, Visa, Western and English tack, apparel, boots, gifts. 20% off Western hats. (313)632-5336 Hartland.  
PLEASURE mare, small sorrel, English and western. Started jumping. Good trail horse. No bad habits. Best for over \$450. (313)878-2567 after 6 p.m. and weekends. (313)971-9231, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ask for Catherine.

PONY cart and harness, \$200. Pony saddle and bridle, \$75. Tooled western saddle and pad, \$200. Bridle and long braided reins, \$25. Antique Doctor's buggy, \$350. Pony wagon, \$50. Bareback saddles, spurs, bits, etc. (517)546-3096.

PERSON with tractor and manure spreader to spread manure over 3 acre pasture. (313)437-0388.

2 Registered Arab mares, 3 years and 5 years. One colt, Bask grandson. Must sell. Terms available. All outstanding horses. Serious inquiries only. (313)277-2085, (313)381-9102.

REGISTERED Arabian filly, 3 years old. (517)546-0600 or (517)546-0554.

REGISTERED 1/2 Arabian mare, ten years, broke, good 4-H prospect, asking \$1,200. (517)546-1609.

REGISTERED half Arab bay mare, needs experienced rider. Woman's horse. Good home only. (517)223-9353.

SWEET FEED

Custom mixed by Giegler Farms of Milford plus a complete line of Purina, Triumph, and Wayne products is now being delivered by J & G Delivery Service. For quality and prompt delivery call (313)478-4094.

SADDLES and equipment. English, Western, youth. \$225 and up. Arabian gelding, 4 years, gentle, started papers \$800. Flashy Chestnut, white markings, mare, English and Western, experienced rider, \$600. (517)223-7278.

SAWDUST Truckloads delivered. Pick up smaller amounts. Howell. Bernie Kuhns. (517)546-2942.

SMALL buckskin mare, Nice, \$350. (313)231-9354.

SHEETLAND pony, excellent with kids, \$60. (517)548-1254.

# HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Furniture Refinishing

FURNITURE stripping by hand. Call Jim. (517)546-7784, (517)546-8875.  
J.R.'s WOOD RESTORATION. Specializing in woodwork, stripping and refinishing. (313)437-3991.  
PLYMOUTH Furniture Refinishing. Refinishing, repair, antique restoration, caning. Pick up and delivery. (313)453-2133.

Handyman

BRICK MASON/HANDYMAN, experienced in all areas of masonry, rough and finished carpentry, electrical: air remodeling job. Free estimates. Jerry, (517)546-2409 or (313)437-1215.  
DON the handyman. Electrical, plumbing, carpentry. No job too small. (313)231-3647.  
DRYWALL, painting, paneling, wallpapering, drop ceilings, etc. New or remodeling work. Reasonable rates. Journeyman carpenter. (313)685-8183.  
HANDYMAN. Painting, drywall, carpentry, paneling and home repairs. Free estimates. Call Loren. (313)349-2246. If no answer, call before 8am or after 5:30pm.  
HANDYMAN. Home improvement, carpentry work, painting. Call Gay 12 noon to 9 p.m. (313)437-8808.  
HOME REPAIRS. Painting, electrical, plumbing, carpentry, heavy cleaning and landscaping. Spring yard cleanup. Call Gregg. (313)669-3658.

Insulation

SPRINGTIME Savings. Professionally installed naturally organic and non-toxic cellulose fiber insulation for older homes. All types of sidings with no plugs. Call for complimentary consultation now. Licensed contractor. References. Jerry Visel. (313)426-8870, (313)878-8984 evenings.

Landscaping

A face cord of firewood or a semi-load of logs, 1 to 100 yards of wood chips, shredded bark, topsoil, sand, gravel, stone, etc. Tree service, stump removal. Fast courteous service, free estimates. Hank Johnson & Sons since 1970. Please phone (313)349-3018.

**TOPSOIL**  
\*Screened/unscreened  
\*Peat-mixed soil  
\*Garden Soil  
\*Wood Chips  
\*Shredded Bark  
\*Sand (all types)  
\*Crushed Stone  
\*Landscape Boulders  
1 to 100 Yards  
7 Days Delivery  
**349-0116**

Landscaping

AEROSCAPE Landscaping. Design, sod and seeding service, decks, seawalls, retaining walls, wood fences, lawn maintenance, de-thatching, spring cleanups. Insured, free estimate. (313)878-3740.  
BLACK top soil, shredded bark, crushed stone, mason sand, fill sand, fill dirt, pea stone, backhoe work. (313)229-6935.  
COMPLETE lawn maintenance at low rates, free estimates. Call (313)348-0213.  
DESIGNER LANDSCAPERS. Complete landscape design. Preparation for sod and seed. Retainer walls, top soil, shredded bark, trees, shrubs, trucking for all materials. Call Joe for free estimates. All work guaranteed. (517)546-6721.  
EVERGREENS, large and small. You dig or we dig for a reasonable fee. Blue Spruce, Douglas Fir, White Spruce, Hamburg, Brighton area. (313)231-1939.  
EXCELLENT soil for yards and gardens. \$10. per pickup load. (313)878-9594.  
LAWN dethatching, trimming, spring clean ups, lawn mowing. Reasonable. FOTIS LANDSCAPING, since 1954. (313) 437-1174  
LEONARD'S Trees. Landscape design and installation, large evergreens and shade trees, transplanting, patios, decks, etc. (313)231-1484.  
LAND leveling, sodding and seeding, private drives and roads graded, brush hog and rototilling. (313)227-7562 call after 3 p.m.  
LAWN mowing, sod laying, grading, weed cutting, power raking, back hoe work. (313)349-1755.  
NURSERY STOCK, Junipers 15 to 18 inches, 50% off, Saturdays only, now through April 16. Armstrong, Blue and Green Planters, Gold Tip, Sea Green, Youngstown varieties only \$7.25 each. Green Ridge Nursery (313)437-6454.  
PROFESSIONAL power raking and lawn maintenance at reasonable rates. (313)348-8178, (313)348-6565.

**ROY'S TREES**  
COLORADO BLUE AND WHITE SPRUCE  
PINES  
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TREE TRANSPLANTING  
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•Washed Sand  
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Any Quantity  
Ton • Yard • Bushel  
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**Thompson's Pit**  
48399 W. 7 Mile, Northville  
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SPRING clean up, leaves raked, flower beds weeded. Branches trimmed, rototilling for gardens. GRASS CUTTING, offices, homes. Landscaping, ornamental trees, shrubs planted, trimmed. Flower beds built, grass seeding and sodding. Free estimates and bid pricing. Residential, commercial (313)887-5991. Ask for Ken.

**\*SPECIAL\***  
**7 yds. Top Soil**  
**\$55.00**  
**7 yds. Limestone**  
**\$79.00**  
Also Delivering:  
Peat • Fill Dirt  
Woodchips • Bark  
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7 day delivery  
**Mick White**  
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TOPSOIL sand, gravel, loader work, some grading. Bill Ladd. (517)223-8920.  
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Special program for problem lawns with disease, insects, moles, etc. Free estimates 531-1170  
**HANEY'S GREEN VALLEY**

WALLED LAKE LAWN MAINTENANCE  
Lawn cutting, spring clean up, outdoor maintenance. (313)869-4082.

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DEADLOCK locks installed. Keys rekeyed and repaired. Keys made after 5:30 p.m. (313)437-0993.

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BOB Allen's Mobile Home Service. Licensed and insured. Tear downs, blocking, winterizing, electrical, plumbing, skirting, roof coatings, etc. Insurance work. (517)546-8457.

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Tues, Wed, Fri 9 AM - 6 PM

Saturday 9 AM - 2 PM

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We Must Clear Out Our Demonstrators

Save Thousands - Full GM Warranty

No 3-538	<b>S-10 Pick Up 4x4</b>	No 3-025	<b>Citation X-11</b>
List Price	\$10,620.75	List Price	\$11,831.58
Demo Allowance	-1,648.17	Demo Allowance	-1286.29
Your Cost	<b>\$8972.58</b>	Your Cost	<b>\$9555.87</b>
No 3-532	<b>S-10 Blazer 4x4</b>	No 3-021	<b>Caprice 4 dr.</b>
List Price	\$11,917.84	List Price	\$11,746.00
Demo Allowance	-1555.71	Demo Allowance	-1375.72
Your Cost	<b>\$10,362.13</b>	Your Cost	<b>\$10,370.28</b>
No 3-026	<b>Monte Carlo</b>	No 3-024	<b>Caprice Loaded</b>
List Price	\$11,652.00	List Price	\$12869.00
Demo Allowance	-1,374.15	Demo Allowance	1158.17
Your Cost	<b>\$10,277.85</b>	Your Cost	<b>\$11,710.83</b>

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G.M.C.

S-15

No. 290

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SEATS 4 PASSENGERS

The pleasure starts with more room and luxury than you'd expect in a quality compact truck! The spacious extended cab can seat 4 people when equipped with available extra seating... or has 18 cu. ft. of lockable cargo space. For your performance pleasure, there's a frisky, 4-cylinder gasoline engine standard. Or

Price this week only

**\$7078<sup>00</sup>**

Plus title & tax

MON.-THUR. TIL 9 P.M.

SUPERIOR

OLDS - CADILLAC

8282 W. Grand River

Brighton - 227-1100

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Extended Cab

1500 lbs. Payload

5 speed Manual

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AMERICA'S NO. 1 INTERMEDIATE

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Keep that great GM feeling with genuine GM Parts

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8282 W. Grand River

Brighton - 227-1100

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MON.-THUR. TIL 9 P.M.

SUPERIOR

OLDS - CADILLAC

8282 W. Grand River

Brighton - 227-1100

OPEN Saturday

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

GM

NEED WHEELS?

RENT-A-CAR

Rent newest model Fords - all sizes and models

Pick-up and delivery available

ESCORT-2 DR HATCHBACK

MUSTANG-3 DR

LTD-WAGON

FAIRMONT

ESCORT-4 DR WAGON

Low Rates

Rent A Ford By The Day, Week Or Month

Low Cost Driving

The ONLY Place in the County where these models are available!

HILLTOP FORD & MERCURY

Buying in Livingston County Saves Dollars & Makes Sense

RENT-A-CAR

HOWELL

1981 AWARD DEALER

At The Top Of The Hill

FALS

546-2250

9.9% OR \$300<sup>00</sup>

Interest Rebate

ON

ALL NEW 1983 ESCORTS

LYNX • EXP's • LN7's

& RANGER TRUCKS

11.9% ON Mustangs

Capris

LTD's • Marquis •

Pickups & Broncos

WILSON Ford & Mercury, Inc.

ONLY DEALER IN BRIGHTON WITH

FREE LIFETIME SERVICE GUARANTEE\*

\*See Service for full details

Next to Meijers

Open Sat. 10-2

8704 W. Grand River Brighton 227-1171

Buying in Livingston County SAVES DOLLARS & makes sense!

Buying in Livingston County SAVES DOLLARS & makes sense!

Buying in Livingston County SAVES DOLLARS & makes sense!



**2 Year Warranty Available on These Units**

**229-8800**

**GARY UNDERWOOD**  
603 W. Grand River—Downtown Brighton 229-8800

**9797 E. Grand River  
Brighton 227-1761  
HOURS**

<b>Mon &amp; Thurs</b>	<b>Tues, Wed, Fri</b>
<b>8:30 AM - 9 PM</b>	<b>8:30 AM - 6 PM</b>
<b>Saturday 9 AM - 2 PM</b>	

**HOURS Mon & Thurs 8-9, Tues Wed , Fri 8-  
Open Sat. 9-2 pm Sales & Service**

**OPEN SAT. 546-2250**

**Buying in Livingston County SAVES DOLLARS & makes sense!**

**152 Horses & Equipment**

**SOUTH** Oak Training stable, indoor-outdoor facilities. Pad-docks, pasture board, break-ing, training, showing. Stalls available. For sale, 5 year old AQHA gelding, 15.3. Manager: Jim Davidson. (313)337-4883.

**TENNESSEE** Walkers, pleasure and show quality, stud service available. (517)223-9657.

**The Hitching Post Tack Shop.** Open 9 to 9 daily, 10% dis-count to 4-H and FFA members. 3901 Lovojoy, 4 miles northwest of Cohoctah. (313)866-5574.

**TWO** purebred Arab stallions, Son and Grandson of Az Ralf. Call after 4 p.m. (313)349-2434.

**TWO** horse trailer, \$700. (313)437-8817.

**TENNESSEE** Walker plus ac-cumulation of horse equip-ment. Moving sale. April 16, 17, 4707 Hogback, Fowlerville. (517)223-7182.

**WELSH** pony, mare, 8 years, 13 hands. Good conformation. Needs experienced rider. To a good home only. Ask for Tammy after 3 p.m. (313)476-2398.

**2 Year old** Appaloosa gelding, very gentle and friendly disposition. Started Western, \$550. (313)685-1851.

**153 Farm Animals**

**BRED** Angus cows, due to have calves soon. (517)647-6859.

**BRED** guilts. Large hand pick-ed, showing heavy. These are nice. Hogs, \$350 and up. (313)878-2477.

**CHICKS**

Order today, Jack's Feed and Supply, 10 different types available. For delivery April 27. (517)851-7949.

FOR sale, milk goats and kids. (517)851-7974.

**FEEDER** pigs. Ready to go. (517)223-8920.

**GOATS**, 2 white females, both 1 year old. Sheep, 2 females, 1 Suffolk, Columbia cross, 1 purebred Suffolk. All shown in 4-H. Reasonable. (517)223-9986.

**LAYING** hens and roosters. (313)553-2506.

**NINE** Month old feeders, \$400 cash each. Before 7 pm, (517)546-5582.

**NUBIAN** Goats, bucks and does, \$35 to \$50. (517)546-5476, call after 6 pm.

**RAISE** your own beef. Nice calves, fast growing, excellent health. \$200 and up. (313)878-2477.

**WHITE** faced Hereford heifers, 450 pounds. \$300. (517)223-9090

**155 Animal Services**

**ALL** breed boarding and per-sonalized grooming. Serving the community for 25 years. Tamara Kennels. (313)229-4339.

**DOG** Grooming, all breeds. (313)437-6434 or (313)437-7365.

**HARWKUP** House Cattery, in home boarding and grooming (313)227-9584.

**LAST** chance to register for dog obedience class beginn-ing Monday. Day or evening classes. Call now for registra-tion information. (313)437-5130 or (313)437-9540.

**NANCY'S** Grooming, prompt service and individual atten-tion. All breeds. (313)227-7915.

**NEW DOG TRAINING**

**CLASSES** AT THE HARTLAND ROUND SCHOOL

**10 WEEKS** - \$25  
Classes start April 14, Thurs-day. No dogs first night. Con-formation 6:45 to 7:30, kindergarten. Puppy 7:30 to 8:00. Beginner Obedience 8:00 to 9:00. Bring proof of shots, parvo, worming. For more in-formation call (517)548-4536, (517)548-3264. Mary Brockmiller, Instructor.

**PUPPIE PAD**

Professional all breed dog grooming. 17 years expe-rience. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. (517)546-1459

**PROFESSIONAL** dog groom-ing by Laura, 14 years expe-rience, includes ears, nails, glands, bath. \$10. Brighton area (313)231-1572.

**165 Help Wanted General**

**APPE** TEASER hiring all posi-tions. Days and nights. Expe-rienced with references. Con-ducting interviews April 16, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Civic Room, above First Federal Savings on Main Street in Milford.

**AUTO SALESPERSON**

Due to increased business, we have an opening for 2 thoroughly experienced sales people. Apply in person:

**SPIKER FORD-MERCURY**  
130 Milford Road  
Milford

**ATTRACTIVE** high energy per-son, natural health attitudes, non-smoker, excellent typist, good mathematical abilities, organizer, able to follow through. Deal with insurance companies and patients. Call (517)548-1333, only qualified apply please.

**AUTOMATIC** screw machine operators, must be able to grind own tools and maintain own machines. Set-up expe-rience helpful but not necessary. Asher's Manufac-turing, 12400 Doane, South Lyon. (313)437-6939 before 4:30 weekdays.

**BOLT** Maker Set-up Man. Expe-rienced, open die, solid die. Reply to P. O. Box 39283, 1st floor, MI 48239.

**BABY-SITTER** needed full-time for teacher's 18 month old girl, 10 Mile and Pontiac Trail area. Call after 4:30 p.m. (313)437-3105.

**BABYSITTER** wanted. Monday - Friday for 14 month old. Your home, prefer 1 or 2 other children. South Lyon area, (313)437-5303.

**165 Help Wanted General**

**BABY-SITTER** for 2 children, ages 6 and 2, in my Pinckney home. Monday thru Thursday. Hours vary. One playmate okay. Must like children. (313)878-5922.

**BABYSITTER** needed full-time for 5 month old girl. Mature woman, prefer my home at 10 Mile - Meadowbrook area. (313)471-0063.

**BABY SITTER** in my home. 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Mon-day through Thursday. Call after 2 p.m. (517)546-8528.

**BOOKKEEPER**, auto dealer, experienced only please. Call Mrs. Phillips for appointment. (313)229-8800.

**BABY-SITTER** needed Mon-day, Wednesday, Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. m. References. Pay negotiable. (313)437-4164 after 6 p.m.

**CIRCULATION**

**MILFORD TIMES**

**313-685-7546**

**CRUISE SHIP JOBS!** Great in-come potential. All occupa-tions. For information call: (602)998-0426 ext. 342.

**CRUISE SHIP JOBS!** Great in-come potential, all occupa-tions. For information call: 1-(602)837-3401 ext. 779.

**CASHIERS**

Part-time. Reliable and expe-rienced only. Apply 49er Truck Stop, US-23 at Whitmore Lake Road, Monday through Friday only.

**CAREER** oriented people needed for management and counseling work. College degree preferred, but not essential. Part-time or full-time. For confidential inter-view call, (313)878-5161.

**CRUISE SHIP JOBS!** Great income potential. All occu-pations. For information call: (312)741-9780 ext. 2627.

**CERTIFIED** teachers for sum-mer and fall tutoring. Send resume, availability and ex-pected rate to: Tutoring Ser-vice, P. O. Box 342, Brighton, MI. 48116.

**CARRIERS** wanted to deliver the Monday Green Sheet and the Wednesday Brighton Argus. Routes open in the area of Lee Road and Jane Street. Call Circulation, (313)227-4442.

**CHURCH** organist needed by First United Methodist Church in Fowlerville. Call (517)223-8824 before noon Monday through Friday.

**DISHWASHER**, days, full-time, apply in person. Copper Kettle, 21420 Novi Road.

**EXECUTIVE** man or woman, 25 or over, interested in develop-ing 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 full-time. Professional training available at no cost, income commensurate with per-formance. For confidential in-terview. (517)546-1781.

**ELECTROLYSIS** needed for Brighton salon. Apply in per-son, 711 W. Grand River, Brighton. (313)227-1391.

**EXECUTIVE** secretarial posi-tion open. Large corporation. Northwest area. Excellent benefits. References re-quired. Send resumes to: Box 1045, C/O Northville Record, 104 West Main, Northville, MI. 48167.

**EXPERIENCED** nurse aide, medical assistant willing to share home, elderly lady needing professional care. (313)449-8771.

**FARMERS** Insurance Group is looking for individuals to sell our competitive life products. We pay good commissions plus good bonuses. We would consider licensing agents as well as those who would like to train in their spare time. Call (313)559-1652.

**F E M A L E** or male cosmetologist, over 2 years salon experience. (313)227-6918.

**FLORAL** designer. Part-time, some experience. Call Mrs. B. (313)851-2883.

**FOX** Photo is looking for a mature, responsible person to work as a sales clerk in our downtown Plymouth store. Must be available to start im-mediate. Experience prefer-able. Apply in person at Fox Photo, 882 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**GOVERNMENT** Jobs. Various positions available through local government agencies. \$20,000 to \$50,000 potential. Call (refundable) 1-(619)569-8304 department 9428 for your 1983 directory.

**GIRL** Friday needed 10 to 25 hours per week. Bookkeep-ing, maintenance. Apply in person, World Wide TV, Brighton Mall.

**HAIR** stylist wanted with clientele, Northville. (313)349-3480. Ask for Oia.

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**

Growing company has open-ings for manager trainee, stock display plus service. Full-time permanent position. Excellent opportunity plus ad-vancement. Call for appoint-ment.

**453-2940**

Ultra-Air Industries

**JOBS** Overseas, big money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-(216)453-3000 ext. 4041.

**CIRCULATION**

**NORTHVILLE RECORD**

**313-349-3627**

**165 Help Wanted General****KELLY HEALTH CARE****IT'S OUR BUSINESS TO CARE**

We're one of the oldest and largest home health care ser-vices in the country. The growing demand for in-home professional services has created excellent op-portunities for persons with the following skills to join our staff.

**RN's**  
**LPN's**  
**NURSES AIDES** and  
**LIVE-IN COMPANIONS**

Long and short term full and part time assignments. Im-mediate openings that let you work as often or as little as you want. Good earnings plus an exceptional opportunity to enjoy the unusual rewards of home care service.

3001 S. State Street  
Suite 601  
Ann Arbor, MI. 48104  
(313)665-7671

**KELLY HEALTH CARE**

A subsidiary of Kelly Services  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**LAWN** Sprayer. Call between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. (313)348-8787.

**LIVE-In** and wages to care for elderly lady in Brighton. (313)227-2384.

**LADY** to assist congenial elderly lady. Live in and wages. Call (313)459-9838.

**LABORERS** over 18, Huron Sod Farm, 7050 Munsell Road. Apply Thursday only. (517)546-0106.

**LIVE-IN** help for elderly lady, light housework, wages. (517)546-0243.

**MECHANIC**, part-time, cer-tified for light trucks and cars. Small shop. Commissions on-ly. Flexible hours. Send resume to Box 1412, Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, Mich. 48116.

**MEN/WOMEN** - Need extra in-come? Fuller Brush dealer-ships available. Work own hours. Well received prod-ucts. Phone (313)685-6556.

**METROPOLITAN INSURANCE** is looking for a sales representative in the Brighton and Howell area to service present accounts. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call Gary Marker between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at (313)971-6231.

**MATURE** woman to baby sit my 4 month old in my home, part-time. Wixom area, (313)624-9545.

**MAN** to take down small one story granary building. (313)437-1874.

**NEW OPENINGS**

For nationwide industries. No sales, will train. \$15,000 plus a year. For information call 1-(312)931-7051 ext 1360A.

**NURSES**, the long hard winter is over and it's time to spring into action by getting back into the field. Livingston Care Center is looking for nurses to work in a geriatric setting in one of the most modern health care facilities in Michigan. Afternoon and midnight shifts available. Good pay and benefits. Please apply at Liv-ington Care Center, 1333 W. Grand River, Howell. Equal Opportunity Employers.

**NURSES** Aide for private duty, advanced M.S. patient. (517)548-2382.

**NATION** wide organization ex-panding in area needs sales and experienced management people. We train. Part-time or full-time. (517)548-2358.

**NURSES**

Long term care facility with outstanding reputation for providing excellent nursing care is expanding its staff. Ex-celent benefits and com-petitive wages. Contact: Director of Nursing, Oak Hill Nursing Home, Farmington, (313)477-7373.

**NEED** baby-sitter to live-in and/or come in, South Lyon area. Call after 6 pm (313)437-3751.

**OPTICIAN**. Experienced op-tometrist to join optometrist and technical optician serv-ing Livingston County eye care. Apply Reader Optical, Howell. (517)546-0470.

**OVERSEAS**, Cruise Jobs. \$20,000 - \$60,000 year possible. Call 1-(800)687-6000 Ext. J-3052.

**OFFICE** help, kitchen help, must have experience. Milford Lanes.

**PLANNING** your future or tired of unemployment? What about part-time employment with the Michigan National Guard? We offer job training, good pay, insurance, retirement and a guarantee of self-satisfaction and respect. See the new recruiter, Bob Schneider, or call the Howell Army at (517)546-0670 Monday through Friday 8 to 4 p.m.

**PART-TIME**. Citizens In-surance Company is seeking a part-time person for our marketing department to do telephone follow-up work. Good phone communications skills a must. Evening hours 5 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Send resume in confidence to: Personnel Resources, 645 West Grand River, Howell, MI. 48843. An equal opportunity employer M/F.

**PART-TIME**

help wanted, wholesale food manufacturer. Apply in person between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Thursday, April 14, 48870 Grand River, Novi.

**PART-TIME** body man with some experience. Send resume to Box 1412, Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, Mich. 48116.

**PAINT** and body man, expe-rience necessary. (517)521-4755.

**RN** part-time days, every other weekend only. Apply Martin Luther Home, 305 Elm Place, South Lyon. (313)437-2048.

**165 Help Wanted General****PROGRAMMING SYSTEMS ANALYST**

St. Joe's of Ann Arbor has a position available for program-ming systems analyst for ad-ministrative and medical systems on IBM 4341 DOS/VSE. A minimum of 2 years expe-rience in COBOL Expe-rience in CICS/VS or DL/I and a bachelors degree or equivalent experience. Com-bination of schooling and expe-rience are required. If you want to make a contribution were results are vital please send resume to:

SUSAN NEVEL  
ST. JOSEPH MERCY HOSPITAL  
P.O. BOX 995  
ANN ARBOR, MI. 48106  
A unit of St. Catherine McAuley Health Center  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**RETIRED** handyman needed to maintain car wash and laun-dromat (flexible hours). Pinckney area. (313)227-4600. Ask for Joe or Gene.

**Retail Management Trainees**

Join the leader in consumer electronics retailing. Your col-lege degree or sales manage-ment experience may already make you an excellent can-didate. What more? Your in-terest, enthusiasm and in-terest in retail sales manage-ment. We seek success-ful driven individuals in the Brighton area with a need and desire to use their sales talent, work hard and achieve.

We offer a success package of benefits that only an interna-tional, two billion dollar plus company can provide, in-cluding stock purchase plan with matching company con-tributions.

If you are interested in the management, sales and management of your future apply in person Monday through Friday 10 am to 5 pm

**RADIO SHACK**

Brighton Mall  
8501 Grand River Av.  
Brighton, MI. 48116  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**RN** nursing supervisor, part-time day shift, for 100 bed skilled nursing facility. Call (313)685-1400 apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford, Monday through Friday 8:30 am to 3 p.m.

**RN or LPN** needed for 11 pm to 7 am shift. Call (313)685-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford, 9 to 3 weekdays.

**SECRETARY**. No experience necessary. Must type well. Light bookkeeping. On time a must. (313)632-5750 between 10 a.m. and noon daily.

**SECRETARY**, insurance of-fice, familiar with auto and home owners rating. Expe-rienced only need apply. Send resume to Box 1393, Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI. 48167.

**SALESMAN**. New, used, trucks. Preferred GM expe-rience. Send resume to Box 1414, Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI. 48843.

**SENIOR** citizen co-ordinator, part-time to develop and co-ordinate senior programs in the Northville area. Mail resume or submit application to The Northville Township Clerk, 41800 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan. 48167. Deadline Monday April 25.

**TEND** bar nights. (313)624-4281.

**TEACH** needlecraft, no expe-rience necessary. Earn ex-tra money the easy way. Call Barb. (313)227-3216.

**TELEPHONE** help needed in our office, day and evening shifts available. School girls welcome. No experience necessary. Will train. Ex-celent pay. Apply in person only at Community Advertis-ing, 24101 Novi Road, Novi, Suite 203. In back of Michigan National Bank.

**TELEPHONE** sales from my office. Call (517)548-4333 or (517)548-4366 for appointment.

**VINYL** flooring installer. Must have references. Top wages. (313)685-7200.

**WANTED** experienced person to exercise and work with Thoroughbreds. (313)437-1425.

**WAITRESS** wanted. Apply at Texan Restaurant, 3439 E. Grand River, Howell.

**WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?**

If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25, or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25, you can now place an ad in the Green Sheet for 1/2 price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you, (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.25. (This special is offered to homeowners only - sorry, no commercial accounts).

**WANTED** experienced person to exercise and work with Thoroughbreds. (313)437-1425.

**WAITRESS** wanted. Apply at Texan Restaurant, 3439 E. Grand River, Howell.

**166 Help Wanted Sales**

**AVON** has an opportunity established to earn money in your home. Call for more information for appointment (313)227-1426 or (313)735-4057 leave message.

**EARN** \$100 to \$1,000 per month, part-time, with W.T. Rawleigh. Call (313)437-8598.

**EARN** FREE lingerie plus a mystery gift for having a UNDERCOVERWEAR party this month. For more infor-mation call, (517)548-1777 or (517)548-4253.

**ABSOLUTE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**

\$11.75 per hours worked or profit sharing. 15 people needed for immediate work in the Ann Arbor area. Driver, delivery, sales of a small home appliance. Must be neat in appearance and have reliable transportation. Will train. Applications accepted Friday, April 15 only. Call (313)761-7062 after 10 a.m. for interview.

**EARN** \$50 to \$100 weekly sell-ing Act II Jewelry, no cash in-vestment. Call (313)878-5284 or (313)878-9642.

**EARN FREE T-SHIRT**

Give a T-shirt party or earn needed cash by selling T-shirts. Over 1500 transfers and tank tops and shorts. Calls refunded. (313)459-2885, (313)326-5098.

**MICHIGAN'S** largest real estate firm would like to show you how to enter this great business or increase your sales if already licensed. Call now for personal, private in-terview. A. J. Richter, Sales Manager, Real Estate One. (313)227-5005.

**ROUTE** sales and delivery. Food company needs clean cut hard workers. Current people earn \$500 to \$900 weekly. Company vehicle. Call be-tween 10 a.m. and noon Mon-day thru Friday. (313)632-5750.

**SALES**  
**FULL OR PART-TIME**  
Excellent earning potential with opportunity for advance-ment in sales or management. Experience not necessary. We provide complete training. Must be mature, neat and want to be a success. For ap-pointment call (313)348-5888 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

**167 Business Opportunities****ATTENTION**

Cosmetologist. Now accept-ing limited number of ap-plicants for new exciting business. Training provided in color co-ordination, cosmetic techniques and business management. Call (517)548-2643.

**BRIGHTON** business, be-tween Brighton and Hartland. Take over contents with low rent situation. This is your op-portunity to go into business without the new business hassles. For further infor-mation, (313)227-7185.



**220 Auto Parts & Service**

**COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE**

Brakes, tune-ups, major and minor engine repair, electrical. Certified mechanic. Call Mike, (517)223-9249.

**COMPLETE dual exhaust for Chevy pickups and Suburbans, 1973 to 1981, small block, headers, turbo mufflers, pipes, brand new. Also custom interior parts for same. (313)227-9298.**

## STEVENSON'S

Now up to \$50.00 cash paid for junk cars. High prices for late model wrecks.

(313)887-1482

1970 350 Cutlass engine and transmission, \$150. firm. (313)228-5230 after 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET Suburban third seat, brown nylon, like new, \$25. (517)223-8588.

CAMARO bucket seats, black vinyl, good condition, \$50. (517)546-7763.

CHEVETTE parts, Champion, New Hudson, (313)437-4105. Save 10% off engines and automatic trans. Floor pans, glass, radiators, and many other parts. Now open Monday and Thursday till 8 p.m.

CLASS B hitch. Fits mid-GM wagon '75 to '82. \$35. (313)437-2394.

1965 Chevy parts. Buy, sell, trade. 396 H-pipe parts or whole, big block headers \$75, 14 inch tires on Chevy rims, new, \$100. Am-fm Clarion stereo and Jensen speakers \$75. (517)546-0804.

**FREE TOWING**

WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE AUTOMOBILE PARTS NEW AND USED RADIATORS GRAND HAGGERTY - AUTO PARTS (313)474-3825

4 Firestone 721 steel belted radials, P205/75R15, white sidewalls, like new. \$125. (517)548-1888.

'79 Ford van sliding door, fits 1978 through 1982, \$125 or best offer. (517)548-4783.

1978 Jeep motor, 6 cylinder, low miles, excellent condition, \$200. Four 15 x 8 Ansen Sprint wheels for GM 4 wheel drive, \$80. (517)548-4313.

1973 LeMans 350, 350 transmission. Runs, cheap, best offer. (313)437-2153.

MAGNETIC signs for your truck or car. All sizes. Custom designed for your needs. Call (313)885-1507 or come into the Milford Times, 438 N. Main Street, Milford.

1973 Mustang Mark I 351 Cleveland engine, high performance with C6 transmission, \$350 or best offer. (313)437-2501 after 4:30 p.m.

1968 Olds 350 motor, complete. Runs good. Can hear run, \$125. (517)223-9203.

PRECISION Auto Service in downtown Hartland is offering the following specials to get your car in shape for summer: oil change, oil filter, lube, \$9.95. Front or rear brakes, \$49.95. Automatic transmission fluid and filter change, \$37.50. Air conditioning recharge, \$19.95. Free tire rotation with any service. 10% discount to senior citizens. Stop by or phone (313)632-6768.

'67 Plymouth Valiant for parts. Frame broken, good engine and body parts. (517)223-9351.

TWO 9.50 x 18.5 highway tires on wagon wheels, like new, \$200. (313)878-9475 evenings.

**220 Auto Parts & Service**

TIRES, 4 Giants 15 x 36 x 15, Chevy 6 lug white wagon wheels. (313)437-8881.

## WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?

If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25, or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25, you can now place an ad in the Green Sheet for 1/2 price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you, (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.25. (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts.)

## 225 Autos Wanted

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. We sell new and used parts at reasonable prices. Michiels Auto Salvage. (517)546-4111.

BEAR'S Auto Salvage. We buy junk cars. Free towing. Used, rebuilt transmissions exchanged and installed. (313)437-4414. (313)437-1317.

WANTED: front end from disabled 1975, '76, '77 Chevy Malibu. (313)449-2133.

## 228 Construction Equipment

NEW 18 ft. tandem axle equipment trailer for sale. Best offer. (517)546-9228 or (517)546-3538.

## 230 Trucks

CHEVROLET, 1982 5-10 PICKUP Air, automatic, power steering - brakes, Air Sharp, \$7,485.

JACK CAULEY -CHEVROLET- ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

1978 Chevy 1/2 ton stepside, short wheel base, power steering, power brakes, 350 diesel, AM-FM stereo eight track, very low mileage, \$3,000 or make offer. (313)227-5278 after 5:00 p.m.

1968 Chevy 283, 3 speed, 70,000 miles. (313)437-8846 after 8 p.m.

1978 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup, low miles, excellent condition. \$3,500. (313)229-2287.

CHEVY VAN 1981 1/2 TON CARGO Very Low Mileage, V8 automatic. Like New! \$7,885.

JACK CAULEY -CHEVROLET- ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

1981 Chevy pickup, C-10, 6 cylinder, standard, power, half ton, \$4,800. Excellent condition. 683-5165.

CHEVY, 1975, half ton pickup, parting out. (313)227-2619 after 4 p.m.

CHEVY BEAUVILLE 1980 8 passenger. Loaded. Low Mileage \$AVE!

JACK CAULEY -CHEVROLET- ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

1968 Chevy pickup, runs good, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. \$500. (313)227-0707.

1979 Chevy Luv truck, clean. Good condition. \$3,200. (517)546-2010.

CHEVROLET, 1980 SUBURBAN 4x4 Front-Rear Air, power windows, tilt, cruise. Trailer-ing Special! \$AVE!

JACK CAULEY -CHEVROLET- ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

1973 Dodge 1/2, runs excellent, all new parts, basic hauler. \$550. (313)227-7647.

1978 Datsun pickup, 4 cylinder 4 speed, good condition, \$2,750. (517)546-8961.

1975 Dodge half ton with cap. (313)231-3678.

**230 Trucks**

1981 3/4 ton Ford pickup, 350 V-8, four speed, heavy duty springs for camper, 22,000 miles. \$8,500. (517)223-3410 after 6:00 p.m.

1977 F-250, V-8, automatic, with cap, dual tanks, 41,000 actual miles, extras. \$3,495 or best. (517)548-3581.

1972 Ford pickup with cap, runs great, looks good, radial tires. \$500. (313)437-9871.

FORD 1972 LT-880 tandem, long wheelbase, \$5,000. (313)685-7440.

FIBERGLASS box lid for 8 ft. pickup. Excellent condition, \$175 firm. (313)228-4618.

1971 Ford 1 ton stake truck, good shape. (517)223-9371.

1980 GMC pickup. Power steering, gauges, stereo, off-road tires, rally wheels, tinted glass, step bumper. 205 V-8, 3 speed, automatic transmission. \$4,500. (313)437-2381.

1966 International Step-Van, mechanically sound, good body, extras. \$900. (313)227-3327.

ONE 1965 Chevy dump truck, needs brakes, \$500 or best. Two 1966 Chevy pickups, \$300 for pair, need work. One 1973 Pinto station wagon, runs, \$350 or best. (313)231-2837.

PICKUP cap, good condition. \$75. (313)227-2619 after 4 p.m.

## 233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1978 Blazer, Cheyenne package, new tires. Excellent condition. Loaded. \$5,500. (313)229-9247.

1978 Chevy Blazer, 4x4 automatic, new paint, tires, battery. 58,000 miles. \$4,650. (313)437-1351.

1978 Chevy 4x4, 350, power steering and brakes, custom cap, new tires. Excellent condition. \$4,300. (313)227-2188.

1982 Eagle Sport, air, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, loaded. (313)632-5666.

1978 Ford 4x4 pickup, good condition. (313)229-2256 after 5:30 p.m.

1978 Ford 150 Custom, heavy duty, 1/2 ton, 4x4 with blade, power steering, power brakes, slider window and cap. New tires, exhaust and U-joints. \$3,900. Blade used one season. (313)439-2346.

1978 Jeep CJ7 Renegade, V-8 automatic, low mileage, excellent condition, \$3,995. (313)229-6792.

JEEP -CJ-5 parts: Springs, hood, grill, frame, steering column, transmission and transfer case. (517)546-2106.

**235 Vans**

1979 Chevy Sports van, all carpeted, low miles. Air and much more. \$5,400 or best. (313)227-7228.

1974 Dodge van, 6 cylinder, automatic, damage in left rear, \$200 or trade. (313)632-6235.

1978 Dodge Maxivan, partially customized. \$1,850. (313)629-4301.

1975 Ford Chateau window van, \$1,900. (517)546-5802.

1977 GMC Custom van/camper, V8, power steering, power brakes. (313)498-2128.

VW Camper, 1975, stick, off-white, excellent condition. \$2,350. Northville, (313)49-0878.

WANTED: short Dodge van. Slant 6, low mileage, good shape, reasonable. 1977 to 1979 model. (313)878-6526.

## 238 Recreational Vehicles

FOR sale of trade for a motor home. '83 Dodge 3/4 ton pickup and '83 Aljo-aly 28 ft. trailer. (313)231-3018 ask for Mrs. Ward.

HONDA Odyssey, \$800. (313)878-6881.

PROWLER 1975, 20 foot, self-contained. Excellent condition. (313)231-3713.

## 240 Automobiles

ASPEN 1976, slant 6 overdrive, good mileage. Sharp, black with vinyl top, buckets, Mags, air shocks and more. \$1,650 or best offer. (517)548-4232.

1980 AMC Spirit, air, stereo, more. \$3,600 or best offer. (517)223-8284.

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. We sell new and used parts at reasonable prices. Michiels Auto Salvage. (517)546-4111.

1982 Buick Century, 2 door, 8,800 miles, loaded. \$9,300. Proving Ground Executives car. (313)885-2934 after 5:30 p.m.

1977 Buick Regal; 1977 Pontiac Grand Prix. Both good condition. \$3,000 each. (313)438-2202 days. (313)471-2895 after 5 p.m.

BONNEVILLE 1977, loaded. New tires, brakes, muffler, shocks. \$2,395 or best. (313)229-6290 after 5 p.m.

CHEVETTE 1981 4 door, automatic, electric defog. cloth bucket seats. Sharp! Only \$4,285.

JACK CAULEY -CHEVROLET- ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

**240 Automobiles**

1977 Camaro, power steering, power brakes, 305 auto, stereo, 45,000 miles, \$2,500. (313)437-1281.

1979 Chevette, 4 speed, clean, \$1,700. (313)231-3545.

1979 Chevette. Fully loaded, \$2,200. Call after 6:00 p.m. (313)223-3430.

CORVETTE, mint condition, 1975. New tires. Call before 2 p.m. or after 11 p.m. (517)223-7216.

CARS sell for \$118.95 (average). Also Jeeps. For directory call (800)887-6000 ext. 3053. Call refundable.

1979 Chevette, air, 4 speed. (517)223-8339.

1979 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, excellent condition, \$4,500 or best offer. (517)546-3574 after 5 p.m.

## 240 Automobiles

1980 Citation, air, automatic, cruise, rear defogger, very clean. \$3,400 or best offer. (313)629-6159.

1979 Chevette, 4 speed, 58,000 miles, \$2,200. (517)546-8882.

1957 Chevy BelAir 2 door hardtop, \$1,900. 1977 Chevette 2 door, \$1,400. Four 155ADP x 13 Firestone radial tires, like new \$80. (313)231-1452 after 5 p.m.

1977 Cutlass, extra sharp. \$2,750. (517)546-7132.

1979 Capri, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, TRX package, \$3,250. (313)229-9154.

## SUNBIRD 1979

-COUPE- Gas Saver! 2.5 Liter, 4 cylinder automatic, power steering - brakes. Air, E. defog, Am-Fm. Only \$3,885.

JACK CAULEY -CHEVROLET- ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

1977 Camaro, 305 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, rally wheels, A-1 condition. \$3,200. (313)437-4266.

1980 Chevette, 37,000 miles, automatic, stereo/cassette. Excellent. \$2,595. (517)546-7589.

1980 Camaro, bronze, 32,000 miles, air, automatic, rustproofed, rear defrost, great condition. \$5,900. Call (313)227-4347.

1982 Citation, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, \$6,400. (517)546-0955 after 4 p.m.

1975 Cordoba, air conditioning, am-fm, cruise, leather, wires, very good condition. Little rust. \$1,250. (313)437-8912.

**240 Automobiles**

1979 Dasher diesel wagon, air conditioned, sun roof, am-fm cassette. (313)349-2555.

1978 Datsun F-10 hatchback, front wheel drive, 5 speed, undercoated, no rust, sacrifice. \$1,495. (313)449-8613 after 4 p.m.

1979 Dodge Omni, 4 door, clean, many options, \$2,700. (313)349-7480.

1981 Escort SS, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, am-fm stereo cassette, \$4,000 or best offer. (313)437-9770.

1981 Escort GL, 4 speed, air, am-fm stereo, Deluxe seats, rear defroster. Much more. 35,000 miles. Immaculate. \$4,700. (517)546-6450 or (517)546-4673.

1974 convertible classic: Eldorado with front wheel drive and luxury white leather interior. Mechanically excellent, needs some body work. Drivable Investment. \$1,750. Dial (313)227-7647 for top down pleasure.

1976 Elite. Low mileage, power steering, and power brakes, air, cruise, rear defogger, interior exterior excellent condition, am-fm stereo. Nice. \$2,150. (313)349-6354.

1980 Fiesta Sport model. Loaded, 22,000 miles, \$3,895 or best. (517)548-3581.

1980 Fiesta. Four speed, stereo, sunroof, extras. Excellent condition. \$3,850. (313)227-8612.

1972 Firebird, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Good condition. Am-fm cassette. \$1,450. (313)227-7723.

1979 Ford Thunderbird, low mileage, 32,000 miles. Excellent condition. (517)223-9811. After 5 p.m. (517)223-8403.

'82 Ford Crown Victoria. 4 door, many extras, like new. 13,000 miles, \$9,300. (313)227-9272.

1965 Fairlane 500, under 10,000 miles. Original paint, spare tire, 6, automatic, new tires. Undercoating. \$4,800. (517)546-4213 after 8 p.m.

1978 Ford Fairmont Futura, automatic, power features, air conditioning. Asking less than blue book price. Phone (313)349-0349 after 5 p.m.

1979 Ford LTD II, 4 door, air, am-fm stereo tape, \$2,800. (313)887-9821.

1978 Ford LTD II, V-8 automatic, power brakes, power steering, 2 door, \$2,500. (517)223-9697.

**240 Automobiles**

FORD Escort, 1982, air, stereo 8 track, rear window defogger, 9,000 miles, \$5,150. (313)227-1278.

1980 Fairmont, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, rustproofed. Sharp. \$3,495. (313)887-4914.

1981 Ford Escort L. Sunroof, rust-proofed, low mileage. \$4,600. After 6 p.m., (517)546-3533.

'79 Ford Fiesta Sport. 4 speed, sun roof. Excellent condition, call before 3 p.m. (517)546-9284.

1975 Gran Torino, 46,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise, rear window defogger, stereo, tinted glass, clean. \$1,350. (313)887-1328.

'79 Horizon. Am-fm, Zie-Bart, manual, high miles, runs great. \$1,750. (313)227-1320.

1980 Honda Civic 1300DX, 5 speed, sunroof, am-fm cassette, low mileage, \$3,950. (313)685-1236.

LeSABRE 1980 V 6 Automatic, power steering-brakes, air, rear defog. stereo. A beauty! \$5,985.

JACK CAULEY -CHEVROLET- ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

'78 LTD. 41,000 miles, excellent shape, \$2,100. (313)865-3659.

MGB Roadster 1974, mint. Winter stored. Am-fm, 37,000 miles. \$3,550 or best. (313)229-5140.

**240 Automobiles**

MALIBU WAGON 1981 Vacation Special! V6 automatic, power steering-brakes, air. Priced Right! Only \$5,985.

JACK CAULEY -CHEVROLET- ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

1981 Mercury Gran Marquis, 4 door, formal coach roof, mid-night blue metallic. Loaded including CB and trailer hitch. Rustproofed, poly-seal paint. \$7,600. (313)227-6817.

1983 Mercury Lynx GS, 4 speed, loaded, \$7,200. (313)227-3034.

1979 Mazda RX-7, silver, air, stereo, sun roof, rotary engine. \$7,000. (517)468-3436.

1977 Mercury Marquis. Loaded. Good condition. \$2,000. (313)229-9206.

1977 Nova, 2 door, stick, 6 cylinder, am-fm, good tires. New clutch, shocks, exhaust. \$1,200 or best offer. (517)546-6508.

1978 Olds Cutlass station wagon, V-6, air, cruise, \$3,700. (313)437-0724.

'79 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, am-fm stereo. \$4,550 or best offer. (313)878-9412 after 5 p.m.

1980 Monza, burgundy, sunroof, automatic transmission and brakes. \$3,300. (313)227-3618.

1978 Mercury Zephyr. Six cylinder, air conditioned. \$1,700. (313)437-4282. (517)548-2490.

1979 Pontiac Catalina. 4 door, 2 tone blue, 45,000 miles, \$4,300. (313)878-5279.

## DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.

(313)227-4438  
(313)348-3022  
(313)669-2121  
(517)548-2570  
(313)685-8705  
(313)437-4133

1978 Mazda GLC Sport, 4 cylinder, regular gas, Michelins, wire wheels, louvers, tinted glass, am-fm. Very sharp car. (517)548-1321.

1980 Mercury Grand Marquis, 4 door, loaded. Excellent condition. One owner. \$6,750. (313)231-2855.

1980 Monza, burgundy, sunroof, automatic transmission and brakes. \$3,300. (313)227-3618.

1978 Mercury Zephyr. Six cylinder, air conditioned. \$1,700. (313)437-4282. (517)548-2490.

1979 Pontiac Catalina. 4 door, 2 tone blue, 45,0

**240 Automobiles**

Local Auto Broker needs all makes & model cars for out-of-state buyers call "Bill Saunders" (313)684-3891

1981 Pontiac T-1000 GT, economy car, excellent condition, new Goodyear all weather tires, \$3,895. (517)546-4881.

1979 Pontiac Bonneville, excellent condition, \$5,250. (517)546-0789.

1980 Pinto hatchback, 30,000 miles, \$3,000. (313)348-1808

PONTIAC Ventura 1975, low mileage, very good condition. (517)546-1565 after 5 p.m.

1980 Rabbit diesel, excellent condition, sun roof, rustproofed, great mileage, \$3,250. (313)684-8420 after 5 p.m.

**SOUTH LYON MOTORS**

WE PAY CASH FOR CLEAN USED VEHICLES

WE SELL USED CARS AND TRAILER HORSE TRAILERS

WE SERVICE TRAILERS AND INSTALL HITCHES AND TRAILER HOOK-UPS (313)437-1177

1981 Subaru GL, sharp, clean, yellow, 43,000 miles, front wheel drive, 4 on demand, stereo. New front tires, brakes and tune-up. Many extras. (313)624-0651.

1979 Trans Am, A-1 condition, \$6,750 or best offer. (517)546-5721.

'76 Toyota Corolla SR-5. Air conditioning, am-fm stereo. Good condition. \$1,675. (517)548-1450.

1981 Toyota Tercel liftback, am-fm stereo, 5 speed, rear window defogger, front wheel drive, rustproofed, very good condition, \$4,375. Days (313)425-6570, after 5:30 pm. (313)632-6634.

1980 Toyota Tercel, 47,000 miles, good condition, \$3,300. (313)437-9319.

TORONADO 1981 diesel, excellent condition, loaded, brown. \$8,995. (313)229-2218, (313)227-3501.

**240 Automobiles**

1980 Trans Am, 301 turbo, T-top, tilt wheel, am-fm stereo, power steering and brakes. \$7,300 or best offer. (313)632-7834.

1976 Volkswagen Dasher, 4 door, automatic. 1974 Carpi, 2 door, 4 speed. (313)477-1377 after 6 p.m.

ZEPHER Villager wagon, 1980, 8 cylinder, air conditioning, new tires and brakes, undercoated, 38,000 miles, \$4,500. (313)348-6846.

**241 Vehicles Under \$1000.**

1974 Chevy Impala, runs good, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic. Some rust. 53,000 miles. \$500. (313)227-7512.

1968 Chevy, 2 door, automatic, 307 engine, 18 mpg, runs good. \$200. (313)437-1351.

1968 Chrysler, solid body, a little rust in rear, clean interior. \$150. (313)227-9488.

1967 Cougar, 3 speed, floor shift. Very good condition. \$800. (313)437-6629.

1970 Cadillac. Clean, runs great, new parts. \$350. (313)437-2394.

1977 Chevrolet, very good transportation. Many new parts. \$450. (313)420-2160.

1966 Chevelle, 4 new tires, needs engine work. \$200. (313)348-2175.

1976 Dodge Dart. Runs well, rusted a lot. \$250. (313)437-1589.

1972 Dodge wagon for sale for engine and transmission. (517)546-4543.

1975 Dodge station wagon, good transportation, \$375. 1974 Pinto hatchback, has some rust \$450. (313)632-7635.

DART 1973, 6 cylinder, power steering. \$250. (313)437-5190.

1973 Datsun pickup, 4 speed, 1600 Series, good shape. Good gas mileage. \$700. (517)521-4150.

1974 Eldorado, great road car, mechanically excellent, interior excellent. Everything works. Body fair. \$950. (313)878-2711.

1968 Ford Falcon. 289, automatic, completely new exhaust system, rebuilt starter and tune-up, good tires. \$475 or best offer. (313)878-3346.

**241 Automobiles Under \$1000.**

'73 Firebird. Automatic, air, stereo, body rusted, runs good. \$450 or best offer. (313)624-6912.

'72 Impala. Runs good, \$195. (313)227-7743.

1966 Lincoln, suicide doors, engine runs well, interior good, body fair. \$900. (313)878-2711.

1974 LTD. \$150. (517)546-5438.

1974 LeMans, good transportation, \$300 or best offer. (517)546-1565 after 5 p.m.

1974 Monte Carlo 78,000, excellent condition. AM/FM, \$875 or best. (313)229-6860.

1975 Monte Carlo. \$600. (313)887-0048.

1974 Mercury Montego, automatic, power steering and brakes. \$575. (313)348-2486.

1973 Nova custom, 350 2 barrel, low miles, AM/FM 8 track. \$850. (313)685-1390.

1975 Nova, runs well, good tires, needs body work. \$500. (313)229-4696.

1974 Olds Omega, hatchback, 6 cylinder, automatic, \$700 or best. (313)437-5557 after 5 p.m.

1973 Pontiac LeMans, 4 door, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes. No title. \$275 or parts. (313)437-1351.

PLYMOUTH, 1940, parts car. \$175. (517)546-1658.

1974 Pontiac Catalina, runs good. \$500. (517)548-3260, (517)546-9376.

1974 Pontiac LeMans, 6 cylinder, power steering, automatic. Good condition. Some rust. \$400. (313)348-6558.

1973 Pontiac 4 door, good transportation. (313)878-9580 after 5 p.m.

1970 Skylark, good condition, power steering, power brakes, am-fm, \$600 or best offer. (313)632-7834.

1972 VW, new parts, runs great, looks fine, best offer over \$900. (313)231-3739.

1972 Ventura, 6 cylinder automatic, power steering, new brakes, carburetor, exhaust, battery and tune-up. Runs great. Body average. \$450. After 4 pm, (313)449-8613.

**CIRCULATION LIVINGSTON COUNTY**

517-546-4809

### In the First Warm Rain

running barefoot through the puddles  
feeling the rain  
clean  
fresh  
on face  
and hands  
dripping from nose  
and hair

warm rain  
to grow flowers  
and  
turn grass green  
and  
make puddles to splash in

dark sky  
and thunder  
rain falls harder  
tingle  
and nearly burst  
with  
excitement

run  
splash  
laugh

(wish i could  
take off  
more than just  
my shoes)

Janet Sackman

### A Song to New Orphans

You walked along while I carried the load  
You guided your path through the dark  
You listened close when the truth did unfold  
You took what you needed and left on your own

Entrusted to you a vision so true  
That no one could harm you at all  
The secrets we knew were between us two  
You took what you could and left nothing of you

The things that I hear of your tactics to smear  
And your bitter belittling words  
Bring tears to my eyes when I recall the times  
When I straightened the circles that ran through  
your mind

Like father and son the deed must be done  
So the son can stand alone his own man  
But the way that you left was worse than death  
You tore apart a loving heart you could have left  
to its task

Like Judas of old whose friendship was sold  
For a price and a promise of fame  
He couldn't rest 'til he hung from a branch  
And lay cold stone dead in his grave

I hope this fate you will not embrace  
As you feather the nest you have made  
Those who deceive will be left in their grief  
And we never surpass the ones we betray

Martin Hoogasian



### The Wizard

(Inspired by Gandalf the Grey)

The true poet resembles a Wizard:  
he wanders alone through realms of rhyme  
devising lines so strangely sublime  
we're swiftly immersed in streams of dreams;  
emotion is his magic potion—  
we're enchanted as with fluent caress  
voluptuous verses smoothly express  
things we can feel, yet never explain.

The poet's power lies in wielding words:  
a Master of metaphorical lore  
may cunningly conceal his wisdom,  
disguising it beneath a cloak of wit;  
inspiration is his great creation—  
the skillful scribe may kindle elation  
by softly stirring the embers of love  
burning within the hearth of our hearts.

Poetry is linguistic sorcery:  
a Magus of mood manipulation  
may choose to invoke the angel of hope,  
or summon the spirits of sorrow;  
prosody is semantic prophecy—  
the Adept on aesthetic auguries  
procures the proverbial gift of grasp,  
that he may foresee the readers' response.

The poet is profoundly sensitive:  
his is the path of incisive insight,  
a darksome quest amid dungeons of doubt  
through the vale of vulnerability;  
empathy is his dread specialty—  
while sympathy seals his pen to the page  
its staves are engraved with pity and pain,  
and often less of a blessing, than bane.

The poet's soul is a mystical Muse:  
legacy links this solitary sage  
ethereally through aeons of age  
to authors untold, and tears manifold;  
intuition guides his vibrant vision—  
deftly divining the world with his wand,  
the arcane artist leans ever upon  
the staff of personal experience.

The true poet is a Wizard indeed:  
he seems to excel in casting a spell.

Raghudas (Robbie Clark)  
May, 1975-April, 1977  
copyright Lotus Lyrics 1977, 1982

### OUR GIRLS

If we'd been blessed with boys  
They could have been dad's pals.  
but we have endless joys  
With our three gals.

They adore their father.  
They "help" their mother.  
Sometimes they do argue  
But they love one another.

Ages five and four and one-and-a-half  
They warm our hearts and make us laugh.  
Dressed in daddy's boots and mommy's gloves  
Looking silly, but filled with love.

To us are made comments  
As if it were sad  
That it's "only daughters"  
That we have had.

They don't bother us  
"Friends" who talk but don't think.  
We look at each other  
And signal with a wink.

We know in our hearts  
That our lives are complete.  
We don't need the paffer  
Of little boys' feet.

Whether in dirty jeans or fancy dresses  
Wearing pony tails or flowing tresses  
Nothing in or out of this world  
Could make us happier than our girls.

D. Michelle Lynn

### The Return of Mr. Whispering Willow

Mr. Whispering Willow do you remember me?  
We were good friends years ago,  
when I was a young man,  
and you were an old tree.  
You were so bent in your ways,  
unwilling to branch out.  
And I so impressionable,  
would often scream and shout.  
But I see things have changed,  
as so often they do.  
Why you don't seem old at all.  
You look practically brand new.  
And me, I've aged a lot it seems,  
Living way too much within my means.  
It's ironic Mr. Willow tree.  
It seems so clear now.  
As I got older you got younger somehow.  
Well I'm happy for you.  
You no longer look windblown and bent.  
You stand so upright  
and appear so content.  
What is that Mr. Willow tree?  
I should not have fears?  
You say it's not how someone looks,  
but how much they care.  
I think I understand now and  
I hope the tables turn again.  
For it seems that wherever I'm going  
you've already been.

Timothy Arthurs

**Give Your Car A New Look For Spring**

**PINSTRIPE SPECIAL \$28**

**SUN ROOFS From \$195 Installed**

Power Moon Roofs • Vinyl Roofs • Protective Side Trim • Wheel Covers • Accessories

**IDEAL ACCENTS**

477-3800 40245 Grand River • Novi

**INTERESTED? IT'S IN YOUR BEST INTEREST TO BUY NOW!**

**7 YEAR FINANCING ON LUXURY VAN CONVERSIONS**

Choose From

- Sands
- Advance Creations
- Universal
- Holiday

11.75% A.P.R. 48 mo.  
13.30% A.P.R. 84 mo.

**INVENTORY OF OVER 400 CARS & TRUCKS**

**Highest \$\$\$ Trade In**

**CLEARANCE DISCOUNTS Up To \$2000**

**A, X, Z PLANS QUALIFY**

**NEW '83 Escort Exp Ranger**

**8.99% A.P.R.**

12 to 48 mths.

**We Dare You To Compare Our Low Prices And Our Low Interest Rates**

**NEW '83 Mustang LTD**

**9.9% A.P.R.**

12 to 36 months  
10.9% 48 months

**NEW '83 F-Series Bronco Bronco II**

**9.9% A.P.R.**

12 to 36 months  
10.9% 48 months

**HURRY! Sale Ends April 30th**

**NEW '83 T-Bird Vans Crown Vics**

**11.75% A.P.R.**

12 to 48 months

**FREE LIFETIME SERVICE GUARANTEE**

**Varsity Ford**

3480 JACKSON at WAGNER  
ANN ARBOR I-94 EXIT 172.  
5 MINUTES WEST OF BRIARWOOD

**OPEN EVERY SATURDAY 9-5**

**996-2300**  
Open 9-5 Mon. & Thurs.  
9-5 Tues., Wed., Fri.  
Sat. 9-5

**Novi Auto Sales**

**This Week's Specials**

'80 CITATION Loaded <b>\$3795</b>	'78 FORD F-250 4X4 <b>\$2895</b>
'74 PONT. CATALINA 2Dr. \$795	<b>WE BUY USED CARS!!</b>

26179 Novi Rd., Novi, MI 48050  
1 mile S. of 12 Oaks Mall **349-7955**

**DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!**

You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.

(517)548-2570  
(313)437-4133  
(313)227-4436  
(313)348-3022  
(313)885-8705  
(313)669-2121

The ads listed below missed the 3:30 p.m. deadline and were too late to classify. Look for bargains here too.

9N Ford tractor, hydraulics with rear blade, chains. Excellent rubber. \$1,100. (313)231-1235 after 6 p.m.

**LOW AS 9.9% A.P.R. FINANCING**

**YOUR CHOICE**

**\$300.00 Cash Rebate on select models**

A, X, Z Plans Headquarters

550 W. 7 Mile Rd. at Northville Road

2 Miles West of I-275 Across from Northville Downs

427-6650  
349-1400

**McDONALD FARM**

175 Cars & Trucks in Stock

ORDER BEFORE APRIL 30

### Family Fire

Mother—  
Heart of the family,  
Kitchen—  
Heart of the house.

F.A. Hasenau

### Death

The night has a certain stillness, as if it is holding its breath—or is it me?  
Moonlight bathes the world in gold, but it affords me no warmth—for I am chilled from inside.  
I wander the house. Empty, as our bed is empty with you.  
Where are you?  
When I close my eyes, I can see your face. Can you feel me reaching out?  
Can you know?  
My loneliness is a void inside me, a dull pain that rests where my heart once was—and there are no more tears.  
My body aches with the wanting of you. My arms can find no purpose if they cannot hold you.  
And the memories. My mind repeats them over and over again. Our places, our songs, our dreams, our whispers.  
I had planned to grow old with you. But I am already old without you.

Beverly Hover

### Mirrored Confrontation

The face in my mirror I hardly know  
Where did youth with its beauty go  
That face I remember with clarity  
Unlike this stranger who stares back at me  
The cheeks were firm and smooth as could be  
The eyes were brighter and smiling with glee  
That certain glow of youth at its best  
How little I knew then of life's bitter test  
This face has more shadow, less glow  
Here and there deep lines are starting to show  
This mirrored reflection of heartache and pain  
Tight muscles gone slack from too much strain  
Allows a little sag to appear here and there  
With sinking heart I stand here and stare  
Yes, I stare at this stranger, is it really me?  
What happened to the person I'd hoped to be  
The change must have happened quite gradually  
I had just been too busy to stop and see  
The subtle changes on through the years  
Now I can't waste my time in melancholy tears  
I must accept this face as a chapter I've read  
And daily go forward to whatever is ahead  
If as they say, each life is a story to tell  
I guess one could say, this face tells it quite well.

Agnes Caldwell



# Our Town

The Northville Record

Wednesday, April 13, 1983

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C

## Ten homes open for benefit dinner

Guests attending the Northville Historical Society's progressive dinner this Saturday will find themselves dining in some of the areas most unusual homes. Architectural styles and furnishings range from dramatic contemporary to authentic Victorian and hand-some traditional reproductions.

Ten homes in the Edenderry and Shadbrook area will open their doors for the annual event, according to chairman Sonja Lane.

Among those hosting Saturday's dinner are Milton and Diana Koenig. The 10 guests invited to the Koenigs' saltbox New England colonial on Pickford will be dining in an 18th century atmosphere.

The gray saltbox house with its circular brick driveway contains several 18th and 19th century antiques — all of which compliment the New England design of the Koenig home.

Diana Koenig, an engineer with Ford Motor Company, said she is planning to seat guests in both the dining room and kitchen area.

Guests dining in the Koenigs' kitchen will find themselves seated before a large bay window overlooking the home's expansive yard. The room's hardwood floors and brick fireplace give it a country atmosphere.

Local historians will want to note the old train station bench in front of the kitchen counter. The wooden bench, purchased by the Koenigs in Saline,

was made in Northville in 1874.

Another interesting feature is Diana's collection of antique apple peelers which surround the fireplace.

Though the 120 reservations for this year's dinner currently are filled, Sonja Lane noted names still are being accepted for a waiting list in case of last-minute cancellations. Persons interested in placing their name on the list should contact Lane at 348-0628.

In addition to the Koenigs, others hosting Saturday's event are Tom and Judith Sechler of 18153 Edenderry; Mort and Carol Rahimi of 45742 Fernmanough; Larry and Ellen Parker of 46000 Pickford Court; Bob and Sharon DeAlexandris of 46141 Pickford; Dick and Pat Duwel of 46450 Pickford; Jack and Susan Couzens of 48205 West Nine Mile; John and Ann MacDonald of 18272 Edenderry; Mack and Carol Richardson of 46015 Fanner and Donn and Jeanne Hubbard of 18312 Shadbrook.

Hors d'oeuvres and cocktails will be served from 7-8 p.m. in the Yerkes House in Mill Race Village. Guests then will depart to various homes for dinner. This year's menu, planned by Jeanne Hubbard and Lynda Heaton, includes Rockefeller Salad, Croute De Volaille and Stir-fry Vegetable Medley.

At 10:30 p.m., dinner guests will gather for an almond cheesecake dessert at the homes of Elroy and Liz Ellison at 552 West Dunlap and Jim and Martha Nield at 45911 Pickford.



Diana Koenig hangs a decoration on the front door of her Pickford home

Record photos by STEVE FECHT

## Bergen's Town Hall guest

Award-winning actress Polly Bergen will conclude the 22nd season of Northville Town Hall tomorrow at Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Most recently seen as Rhoda Henry in the television production of Herman Wouk's "Winds of War," Bergen has had a multifaceted career as an actress, recording star, author, mother, humanitarian and creator of her own cosmetic line.

Her first motion pictures were Hal Wallis productions for Paramount Pictures, starring Dean



POLLY BERGEN

Martin and Jerry Lewis. She subsequently appeared in "Warpath" with Edmond O'Brien and five MGM films, "Arena" with Gig Young, "Cry of the Hunted" with Barry Sullivan, "Fast Company" with Howard Keel, "Half a Hero" with Red Skelton and "Escape from Fort Bravo" with William Holden and Eleanor Parker.

With her emergence as a motion picture star, she continued to

gain stature as a TV singer and as a dramatic actress in such top-rated shows as "Playhouse 90," "The Perry Como Show," "The Jack Benny Special," "The Ed Sullivan Show," "The Bell Telephone Hour," "Just Polly and Me" with Phil Silvers and many more.

Bergen reached the turning point in her career on May 16, 1957, when she portrayed Helen Morgan on Playhouse 90 in "The Helen Morgan Story." As a result of her portrayal, she was awarded the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences "Emmy" as the best actress of the 1957-58 season.

She later was seen as a panel member of "To Tell the Truth" on which she had been a regular since its premiere in December, 1956. She then accepted NBC's offer to star on her own "Polly Bergen Show" during the 1958-59 season.

After a season as co-host of NBC's "Not For Women Only," she now is actively involved in the National Business Council for the Equal Rights Amendment. The Council has as its members the heads of leading corporations throughout the United States and enlists their support for the amendment.

Bergen's lecture will begin at 11 a.m. with lunch following the program.

Tickets for the 23rd Northville Town Hall season will go on sale at 9 a.m. tomorrow at Plymouth Hilton Inn. Next year's speakers include entertainer Jane Powell, author Judith Keith, violinist Herbert Baumel and Apollo 8 astronaut James Lovell.

Cost for season tickets is \$25 per person. Luncheon tickets are \$8.25 each or \$33 for the season.



Sonja Lane, left, and Diana Koenig make preparations for the upcoming dinner

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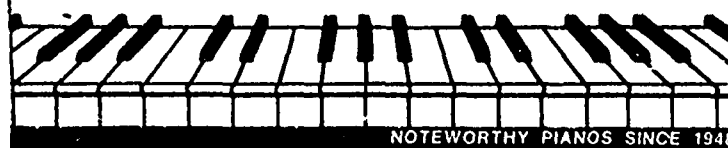
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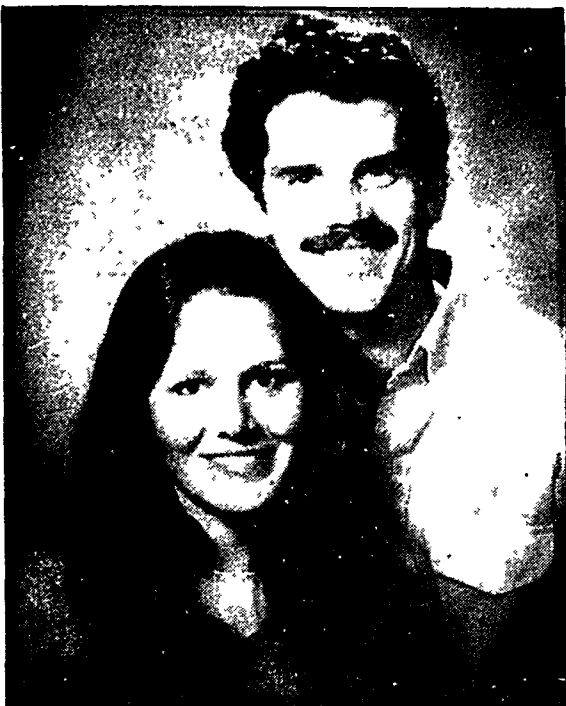
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CHERYL VOLCHOFF, CHESTER STOLARCZYK, JR.

## Engaged couples announce spring, summer wedding dates

### ANDERSEN-COOK

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Andersen of 44218 Wyngate announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Sigrid to John Mathews Cook of Royal Oak.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook of Royal Oak.

The bride is a 1977 Northville High School graduate and was graduated from Ferris State College in 1981. She is employed at Citation Chemical Lab, Ltd., in Southfield.

Her fiancé is a U.S. naval veteran and

currently is attending Northern Michigan University.

A May 6 wedding is planned.

### PHILLIPS-CAUZILLO

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Phillips of 43905 Six Mile announce the engagement of their daughter Theresa Rene to Steven Gerard Cauzillo of 19328 Northridge Drive.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cauzillo of Detroit.

The bride-elect was graduated with

honors from Northville High School in 1977. She currently is studying accounting at University of Michigan-Dearborn and attended Michigan State University.

Her fiancé is a 1973 graduate of Saints Peter and Paul High School in Newark, Ohio. He received a bachelor of science degree in anthropology from University of Detroit in 1977 and is employed as a sales coordinator at Recycle Engineering in Livonia. He also is a member of the Knights of Columbus.

A May 27 wedding is planned at Our Lady of Victory Church.

### PAYNE-McDONALD

The engagement of Mary Ann Payne and William E. McDonald, Jr., is announced by their parents, Shirley Payne of Grand Rapids and John B. Payne of Allendale and Mr. and Mrs. William E. McDonald of 332 Sherrie Lane.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Grand Rapids Northview High School

and Grand Valley State College. She currently is employed as an administrative assistant for the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Northville High School and Grand Valley State College. He is employed by General Motors Detroit Diesel and also is attending Detroit College of Law.

A June 4 wedding is planned.

### VOLCHOFF-STOLARCZYK

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Volchoff of 985

North Center announce the engagement of their daughter Cheryl Lynn to Chester Michael Stolarczyk, Jr. of Westland.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Stolarczyk, Sr. of Westland.

The bride-elect is a 1977 Livonia Franklin High School graduate.

Her fiancé is a 1975 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and is employed as a draftsman at Engineering Services.

A June 10 wedding is planned.

## Wedding date set August 6

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Protzman of Perry, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter Deborah Rose to David F. Durst of 1200 Hillridge.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Durst of Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1976 Warsaw Community High School graduate. She attended Baptist Bible College in Clarks Summit, Pennsylvania, from 1976-78. She currently is employed as a legal secretary at Berry, Puleo and Noeske law firm.

Her fiancé is a 1975 Northville High School graduate. He was graduated from Grand Rapids Baptist College in 1979. He currently is attending Detroit Baptist Theological Seminary in Allen Park and is employed as youth pastor at First Baptist Church of Northville.

An August 6 wedding is planned.



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	BATTER DIPPED FROG LEGS & CHIPS	5.25
<b>SATURDAY</b>	SALISBURY STEAK DINNER	3.50
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# Club members get decorating ideas

By JEAN DAY

Would you fill a tomato soup can with fresh flowers and use it as a centerpiece?

Louise Whittington did — and the arrangement of daisies and carnations even included individual servings of packaged soda crackers to carry out the "Country Spring Look" theme. She paired the centerpiece with casual granite plates and bandana kerchief-napkins. This was one of many ideas in a program on casual country entertaining presented to Highland Lakes Women's Club last Thursday.

One of the most popular entertaining looks, she and Dewey Gardner, owner of IV Seasons Flowers and Gifts, demonstrated is the straw hat centerpiece. Its crown is wreathed with everlasting flowers and ribbons. After the party, they explain, the hats are hung on the wall as an informal spring decoration.

Another container looked like a paper bag, but the "sack" vase is porcelain. It was filled with tiny apple blossoms. Other fresh ideas: a blue spatterware bowl filled with matching all-blue flowers to carry out a denim-look table setting; a small wood soap crate holding flowers and teamed with fingertip towels and soap favors; real strawberries mixed with artificial ones — complete with leaves — in a bowl; daisies mingling with eggs in a basket; and, for a truly different lunch in the country, a box lunch wrapped with daisy-patterned giftwrap paper and tied with a yellow bow.

## Elizabeth Kalota's singing at Opryland

Elizabeth M. Kalota, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kalota of Brookland Farms, is singing and dancing in the musical production, "I Hear America Singing," at Opryland in Nashville. It is the longest-running major theme park production in the world and has been performed for more than seven million people since it opened in 1972.

This is the young actress-dancer's fifth season with Opryland.

She is a 1977 graduate of Eastern Michigan University and has a bachelor of science degree in theater arts. Before signing with Opryland, she took leading roles with the Greenfield Village Players while still a student at EMU, playing the feminine lead in "Three Men on a Horse" as a college senior.

A 1973 honor graduate of Northville High School, Liz Kalota was "in every production during her high school years," her mother recalled. Her favorite role was that of Liesl in "Sound of Music."

In announcing her fifth season with the musical entertainment theme park in Tennessee, Opryland directors point out that all entertainers must audition each year for roles. From more than 8000 auditioned, 421 were chosen in a 31-city audition tour for the park's 12th season, which began March 26 on weekends and will run daily from May 30 to September 5.

## Jazz band's sharing its music with patients

Northville High School Jazz Band will be presenting a concert for patients at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital at 7 p.m. this Thursday evening. The jazz band is directed by Michael Rumbell.

## We knew dining in our area's good.

Chefs from three area restaurants will be among 50 competing in a professional chefs' culinary competition at Cobo Hall April 17-18. It is the first time in 10 years the event has been held. The competition will feature 150 to 200 platters and buffets of the chefs' finest food and pastries.

Area participants include Dean McHenry of MacKinnon's in Northville; Timothy Cleary of the Plymouth Hilton Inn; and Raphael's at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi.

The competition is part of the Professional Culinary Art Salon sponsored by the Michigan Restaurant Association and Michigan Chefs de Cuisine and is being held in conjunction with a food service show for industry representatives only. Competition viewing is open to the public.

## Kindercare center exhibits art

Kindercare Learning Center observed the "Week of the Child" April 5-9.

Artwork from the Center is on display at Novi Public Library in honor of the week's celebration.

For more information about the Center, call Jill Miller at 348-1589.

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia is offering a class of sharing and exercise for mothers with babies and small children. Mothers-to-be also are welcome to attend.

The six-week series, which includes discussions on child care problems along with an exercise program, will meet from 10-11:30 a.m. Wednesday mornings beginning today at Memorial Church of Christ in Livonia.

The fee is \$22 and includes babysitting of all children. To register, call Yvonne Bouchard at 464-1215.

## Docents meet for orientation

Mill Race Historical Village officially will open its 1983 season May 1.

Persons interested in joining the guide group of Docents, should attend an organizational meeting at 1:30 p.m. April 24 at New School Church.

A brief training session will follow the meeting.

New Morning School in Plymouth is offering a series of three preschool classes this spring with emphasis on computers, cooking and arts and crafts.

All classes are offered from 9-11:30 a.m. with class size limited to 12 children.

For registration or more information, call 420-3331 or 348-9294.

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**ENTERTAINING IDEAS** — Louise Whittington and Dewey Gardner of IV Seasons set a casual spring table with centerpiece of a ceramic "sack" vase holding apple blossoms and daisies. Designs for country entertaining were presented at a meeting of Highland Lakes Women's Club Thursday. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

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<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN</b> High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Berger, Pastor K. Cobb, Assist. Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.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 School, 9:15 Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	<b>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell—348-9030 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m.
<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 10:00 a.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. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647
<b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship & Nursery 10:00 a.m. Church School (all ages) Richard O. Griffith, Kearney 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 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. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 a.m. Novi Community Center, Novi Rd. just S. of I-96 Future site 9 Mile & Meadowbrook 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.), 6:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Pro-Teens) 624-5434


# Sports

The Northville Record

## Tracy Wilkinson selected for all-area volleyball team

### All-area roster

Player	Class	School
<b>FIRST TEAM</b>		
Missy Haltom	Junior	Novi
Wendy Kaercher	Senior	Novi
Mo Kapanowski	Junior	Lakeland
Caryn Lamb	Senior	Walled Lake Central
Robin Wheeler	Junior	Walled Lake Central
Tracy Wilkinson	Senior	Northville
<b>SECOND TEAM</b>		
Tracy Bennett	Junior	Millford
Nicole Cummins	Senior	Novi
Debbie Meilleur	Senior	South Lyon
Betty Gross	Junior	Walled Lake Western
Leslie Kucher	Senior	Northville
Barb Ziots	Senior	Millford
<b>HONORABLE MENTION</b>		
Suzanne Beckman, senior, Novi; Patty Fitzgerald, junior, Walled Lake Western; Stephanie Harrell, junior, South Lyon; Ellen McDonough, senior, Lakeland; Kim Petit, junior, Northville; Sue Schmidt, senior, Lakeland; June Towns, junior, Walled Lake Central; Kristen Van Putten, junior, Walled Lake Western.		
<b>TEAM OF THE YEAR</b>		
Novi Wildcats, 5-2 conference record, 14-5 overall record, third place in the Kensington Valley Conference		



### Congrats

Tracy Wilkinson receives congratulations for her play from teammate Jenny Gans, at left. Above, Wilkinson displays winning form.

### FIRST TEAM

Some of the area's best athletes bumped, set and spiked their way to making the 1983 Sliger-Livingston All-Area East Team.

Novi High School was the east area's best team and that is reflected in the Wildcats having four players named to the All-Area team.

Leading the way for the 14-5 Wildcats were first team selections Missy Haltom and Wendy Kaercher.

Haltom, a junior, was Novi's best all-around player and top defensive player, according to Novi coach Dave Haywood.

"Missy was kind of our morale leader," said Haywood. "She is a real good, hustling athlete."

Haltom was second team All-KVC.

Joining Haltom on the first team is Kaercher, a senior co-captain for Novi. Kaercher was the team's leading spiker and had a 100 percent success rate serving.

"Wendy was a nice girl to work with. She was the first one to practice and the last one to leave," said Haywood. Kaercher was also a second team All-

KVC selection for the third place Wildcats.

Mo Kapanowski, a junior, was Lakeland's best all-around player, according to Eagle coach Dave Montgomery. Kapanowski had the statistics to back up her coach. She was a strong server and led the team in passing and spiking. Kapanowski made good on 89 percent of her spikes, 45 percent of which were not returned. Kapanowski made the All-KVC second team.

Walled Lake Central had two All-Area first team selections.

Caryn Lamb, a 5-foot-11 senior, was a first team All-Lakes Division pick in the Western Lakes Activities Association. According to her coach, Mike Lindstrom, Lamb was the team's number one blocker, an excellent server and good back row player. Lamb was the WLC team captain.

Robin Wheeler joins Lamb on the All-Area first team. Wheeler, a junior, was considered by Lindstrom to be Central's best all-around player. Wheeler was a unanimous first team All-Lakes Division choice.

Continued on 5

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## Jr. Baseball needs umpires

The Northville Junior Baseball Association is looking for persons 15 years of age or older who would like to work as an umpire for the various leagues sponsored by the association.

Anyone interested is asked to plan to attend an hour-long meeting beginning at 5 p.m. this Saturday at Cooke Junior High School in the gymnasium.

Persons who still have equipment from last year are asked to bring it to this meeting.

James Newman, 349-1374, a member of the junior baseball association board, may be called for more information.

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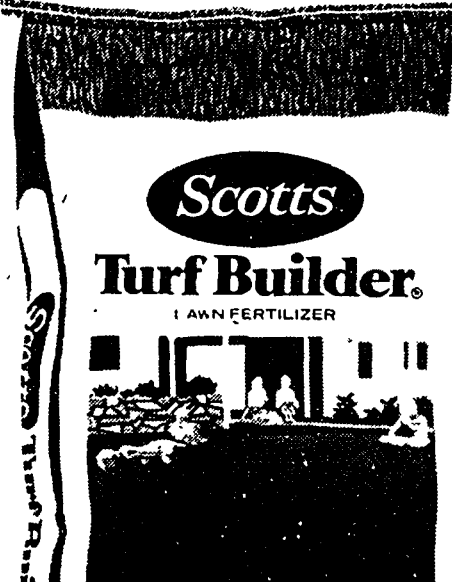
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# Meteyer assesses women's soccer season

Barring a sudden change in battle plans, Northville women's soccer coach Ron Meteyer will have to accept his new position as "Secretary of Defense."

Meteyer's high-powered offensive arsenal, which torpedoed enemy defenses into oblivion en route to a 17-3 overall record and a number two ranking in the state, has been depleted through graduation.

Departing for collegiate battle grounds are offensive specialists Jacques Nixon, Elizabeth Bahan, Carol Stoner and Marge Muller, along with all-state defenseman Melinda House and premier goaltender Melissa McDonald.

Very possibly a less dedicated field general would have chosen to resign in the face of pending disaster with inexperienced troops, but a strong defensive alignment has kept Meteyer in the state title hunt once again.

"We lost a lot of seniors and most of our offense," said Meteyer, resigning himself to the obvious. "That has created some big holes to fill, and it won't be easy, but we expect to come on as hard as we can and develop as fast as we can. Until our offense starts to score goals, our defense will have to hold us in games."

Without further mention, one could rightly presume that the Mustangs best offense could be their defense.

"Northville has a very long tradition of good goalkeepers and defensemen," said Meteyer. "Partly because of that, we have some very tough defensemen. We allow very few shots on goal and, as a whole, our defenseers are the fastest girls on the team. You could say they are very dogged defenders."

"We will have to rely on our defense and midfield strength because our offense is not proven," continued Meteyer. "Hopefully, we can generate enough defensive pressure to force the opposition offenses into mistakes and then we'll get them."

Senior strength is abundant among Northville's midfielders, with all three starting positions manned by returnees.

Janice Irwin (captain), Christine Kreutzberg and Joan Robson are the Mustangs' first line of defense and responsible for starting Northville's offensive rushes.

A trio of talented sophomore midfielders provides strong relief and a bright future for Northville. Shayne Wagner, Kathy Kerwin and Sharon Kemrey give Northville a solid reserve corps to call on.

Northville's final line of defense in front of senior goalkeepers Jenny Gans and Leigh Anne Spaman is also deep in varsity experience. Martina Millen, a second team all-state selection last season generally regarded as the best defender in the state, returns to bolster that threesome. Juniors Kim Pettit and Kim May round out the starters on

defense who are being so heavily counted on by their coach.

In defensive reserve will be junior Carol Anderson and Julie Nowka, a sophomore.

Leaks appear in the Northville quest for a championship run at the offensive positions, but youthful talent abounds with the potential to make the Mustangs a strong threat to wrest the state title from Livonia Churchill.

"We kept more forwards this season because we knew we had very little experience there," explained Meteyer. "I am sure that when other teams examine our team they will try and aggressively attack offensively. But if our young scorers start putting in the goals, that strategy will backfire on them."

Tish Johnson, a senior, is the veteran of nine young Mustangs' offensive threats and will start at right wing. Sophomore Sue Terwin will provide Johnson with ample relief.

At left wing, three juniors are vying for starting berths, including two holdovers from last year's squad. Kelly Coutts and Amy Nieuwkoop played instrumental parts in the Mustang scoring drive of a year past, while Kathy Young lends versatility to the position.

Centering the team will be junior Lisa Cahill and sophomore Linda Townsend on one side, with junior Sue Barthwick and senior Angie Butterfield battling for the opposite inside berth.

Depth may be the key word for Northville in 1983 as 46 girls made season-opening bids for a spot on the Mustangs' 22-man roster. To some extent, that number pleased Meteyer.

"This year we don't have 46 players try out, but since we don't have a junior varsity team, I had to cut over half that many," said Meteyer regretfully. "Other metro area teams have junior teams, but we don't have that luxury at Northville for financial reasons."

"We also had three or four girls make the team that hadn't made it last season and had played recreation ball for experience," said Meteyer. "It is just unfortunate that we can't keep all 46 in the high school program, because the difference between the recreation and high school programs is like night and day."

With the makeup of the Northville team very competitive in nature, the Mustangs should be amply prepared to tackle the toughest league in the state.

"Most of the top 10 teams in the state last year came from the Western Lakes," Meteyer explained. "Most of those teams have the majority of their teams returning, too. We are probably the biggest question mark in the league with the loss of so many seniors."

Livonia Churchill handed Northville two of its three losses last season by scores of 2-1 and 2-0 on the way to a WAAA Western Division and mythical state title.

Northville gained a measure of revenge with a 3-0 victory over Churchill in the prestigious Schoolcraft

"We will have to rely on our defense and midfield strength because our offense is not proven... Hopefully, we can generate enough defensive pressure to force the opposition offenses into mistakes and then we'll get them."

Ron Meteyer  
Northville women's soccer coach

Tournament, but lost in the finals to Lakes Division champion 1-0 for the Mustangs' third and final defeat.

Churchill is once again the WAAA championship frontrunner, according to Meteyer, but will have strong opposition from Livonia Bentley, Plymouth Salem, Livonia Stevenson and Farmington Harrison.

"In our division, it will be a battle between us and Churchill," summarizes Meteyer. "If we can beat them one of two times, the race will be wide open. It's hard to beat a good team twice in the same season. It didn't happen last season and with the new state tournament setup, it probably won't happen again."

That set up will be identical to the well established high school basketball tournaments and the newly formed boys' state soccer tournament that was won by Livonia Stevenson last fall.

"Being ranked number one is usually the kiss of death when it comes to tournaments," said Meteyer. "Everyone starts out equal and one win can make an entire season for a weak team. The better teams will also have to be ready for every game or their season will be done. It will be interesting."

Northville opens its season at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 18, with the first of seven home dates. All but one home match will be played at night in the high school football stadium in hopes of increasing fan support.

## Wilkinson named to area first team

Continued from 4

Rounding out the first team is Tracy Wilkinson of Northville. A senior, this was Wilkinson's first year of playing varsity volleyball after concentrating on basketball.

Wilkinson led Northville in successful hits, serves and blocks, and according to coach Steve McDonald, "there is no telling how good she could be." The six-footer was a first team pick All-Western Division in basketball and volleyball this year in the WAAA.

### SECOND TEAM

The top volleyball players of Milford, South Lyon and Walled Lake Western appear on this year's all-area east volleyball second team. Northville and Novi also chipped in with one player apiece.

Leslie Kucher finished her volleyball career at Northville by leading the team with 170 good serves, out of 192 tries, for an 88 percent success rate. The senior also finished second on the team with 160 hits and 24 blocks, but her value did not stop there, said Mustang coach Steve McDonald. "She did a lot of things that did not appear in the statistics," he commented. "She was probably our most consistent performer."

Novi senior Nicole Cummins, who served as co-captain with Wendy Kaercher, "probably had the best controlled spikes on the team," said Wildcat coach Dave Haywood. Cummins contributed greatly to Novi's championship in the Class B district playoffs of the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

## 1983 golf guide lists include area courses

Several area golf courses are listed in the new 1983 Michigan Golfers Map and Guide, which this year, in a cooperative effort with RSG Publishers, has profits earmarked for the Detroit Police Athletic League.

The guide pinpoints the location and describes every one of Michigan's 650 public and private golf courses. The 250-page book also contains latest PGA statistics, schedules and handicapping information as well as more than 500 two-play-for-one coupons.

Oasis Golf Center, Godwin Glen and several Washtenaw County courses are among the listings. Books are available at \$8.50 plus \$1 shipping from PAL, PO Box 64438, Detroit, 48231, or by telephone, 935-3312.

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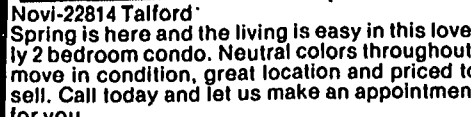
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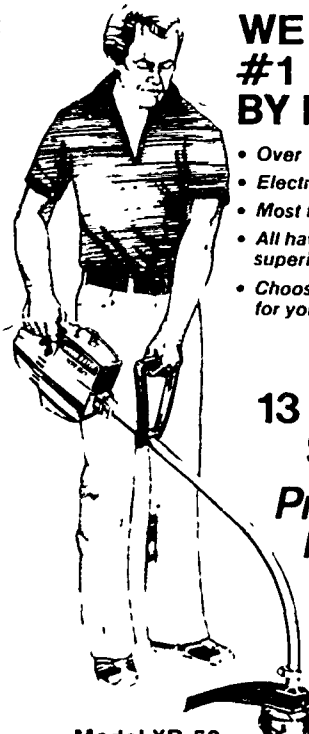


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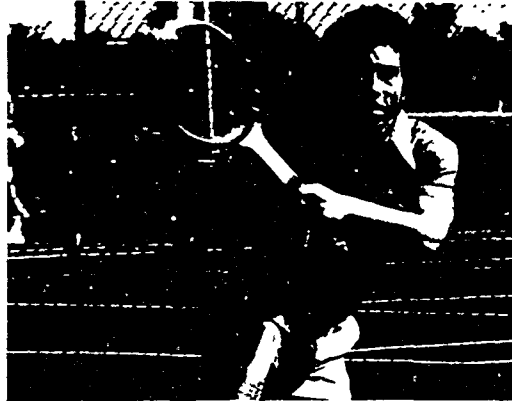
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Girls' Softball

NORTHVILLE VARSITY SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

OPPONENT	TIME	DATE
at South Lyon	4:00	April 14
BRIGHTON	4:00	April 19
at Farmington	4:00	April 20
at Plymouth Canton	4:00	April 22
LIVONIA STEVENSON	4:00	April 25
WALLED LAKE WESTERN	4:00	April 27
at Livingston Tournament	TBA	April 30
at Plymouth Salem	4:00	May 2
LIVONIA CHURCHILL	4:00	May 4
at Farmington Harrison	4:00	May 6
LIVONIA BENTLEY	4:00	May 9
PLYMOUTH CANTON	4:00	May 11
at Walled Lake Western	4:00	May 13
WESTLAND JOHN GLENN (DH)	4:00	May 14
at Walled Lake Central	4:00	May 18
at Livonia Churchill	4:00	May 20
FARMINGTON HARRISON	4:00	May 23
District Tournament	TBA	June 3-4



Boys' Tennis

NORTHVILLE VARSITY TENNIS SCHEDULE

OPPONENT	TIME	DATE
YPSILANTI	3:30	April 15
at Brighton	4:00	April 19
FARMINGTON	4:00	April 20
at Edsel Ford Invitational	10:00	April 23
at Livonia Stevenson	4:00	April 26
at Walled Lake Western	4:00	April 27
at Ypsilanti	4:00	April 29
PLYMOUTH SALEM	4:00	May 2
at Livonia Churchill	4:00	May 4
at Novi	4:00	May 6
at Livonia Bentley	4:00	May 9
at Plymouth Canton	4:00	May 11
CLARENCEVILLE	3:30	May 13
WALLED LAKE CENTRAL	4:00	May 18
at Farmington Harrison	4:00	May 23
WLAA League Finals	TBA	TBA



Boys' Baseball

NORTHVILLE VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

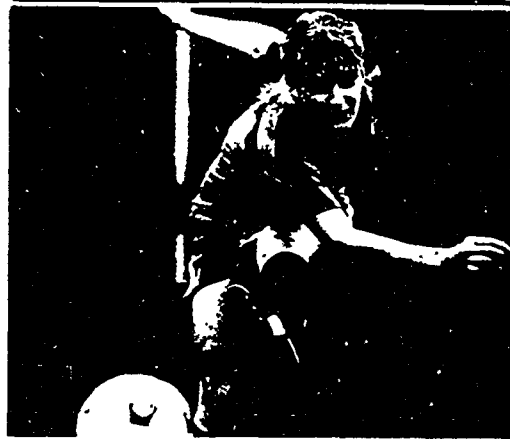
OPPONENT	TIME	DATE
at South Lyon	4:00	April 14
at Livonia Franklin (DH)	11:00	April 16
BRIGHTON	4:00	April 19
FARMINGTON	4:00	April 20
PLYMOUTH CANTON	4:00	April 22
at Livonia Stevenson	4:00	April 25
at Walled Lake Western	4:00	April 27
at Livingston Tournament	10:00	April 30
PLYMOUTH SALEM	4:00	May 2
at Livonia Churchill	4:00	May 4
FARMINGTON HARRISON	4:00	May 6
at Livonia Bentley	4:00	May 9
at Plymouth Canton	4:00	May 11
WALLED LAKE WESTERN	4:00	May 13
WALLED LAKE CENTRAL	4:00	May 18
LIVONIA CHURCHILL	4:00	May 20
at Farmington Harrison	4:00	May 23
District Tournament	TBA	June 3-4
Regional Tournament	TBA	June 11



Boys' Track

NORTHVILLE MEN'S TRACK SCHEDULE

OPPONENT	TIME	DATE
at Huron Relays, EMU	10:00	March 26
at Spartan Relays, MSU	10:00	April 2
at Langerman Relays	10:00	April 16
at South Lyon	4:00	April 21
at Farmington Harrison	4:00	April 28
at Redford Thurston	4:00	May 3
PLYMOUTH CANTON	4:00	May 5
at Observerland Relays	TBA	May 7
at Livonia Bentley	4:00	May 12
at Northwest Relays	10:00	May 14
at Novi	4:00	May 16
LIVONIA CHURCHILL	4:00	May 18
at Regional Tournament	10:00	May 21
at Walled Lake Western	4:00	May 24
at WLAA League Meet	TBA	May 31
at State Finals-Flint	10:00	June 4



Girls' Soccer

NORTHVILLE VARSITY SOCCER SCHEDULE

OPPONENT	TIME	DATE
FARMINGTON	7:00	April 18
PLYMOUTH CANTON	7:00	April 20
at Livonia Stevenson	7:00	April 25
at Livonia Franklin	4:30	April 27
at Schoolcraft Tournament	TBA	April 29
at North Farmington	4:00	May 2
PLYMOUTH SALEM	7:00	May 4
at Livonia Churchill	7:00	May 6
FARMINGTON HARRISON	7:00	May 9
at Livonia Bentley	7:00	May 11
at Plymouth Canton	4:00	May 13
LIVONIA FRANKLIN	7:00	May 16
NORTH FARMINGTON	7:00	May 20
LIVONIA CHURCHILL	7:00	May 23
at Farmington Harrison	4:00	May 25
State Qualifying Round	TBA	May 9-18
Pre-Regional Tournament	TBA	May 20
Regional Tournament	TBA	May 23-28

NORTHVILLE WOMEN'S TRACK SCHEDULE

OPPONENT	TIME	DATE
SOUTH LYON	4:00	April 21
at Ann Arbor Relays	10:00	April 23
FARMINGTON HARRISON	4:00	April 28
at Observerland Relays	10:00	April 30
REDFORD THURSTON	4:00	May 3
at Plymouth Canton	3:30	May 5
at Cardinal Relays	TBA	May 7
LIVONIA BENTLEY	4:00	May 12
NOVI	4:00	May 16
at Livonia Churchill	4:00	May 18
at Regional Tournament	10:00	May 21
WALLED LAKE WESTERN	4:00	May 24
at WLAA League Meet	TBA	May 24
at State Finals-Flint	10:00	June 4

Girls' Track

**ACCIDENT VICTIMS**

Whether you feel pain or not... PRELIMINARY SPINAL EXAMINATION, ABSOLUTELY FREE, to any person who has suffered a neck or back injury. There will be no charge unless X-rays, an in-depth examination, or treatment is indicated and requested. There will be no charge for X-rays, an in-depth examination, or treatment is indicated and requested. There will be no charge for X-rays, an in-depth examination, or treatment is indicated and requested.

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**9:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.**  
Eggs, Pancakes, Sausage, Ham, Juice, Milk, Toast & Coffee in your choice of breakfast selection **\$2.50 or \$2.00**  
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Reg. \$12.95 with this coupon  
You pay only **\$11.66**

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Includes:  
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Don't miss out...  
**BRING A FRIEND!**

**April 15-16-17**  
**2 for 1 SALE**

**2 Identical YMCA Memberships for the Price of 1**  
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Renewals are not included. No other discounts apply. Convenient payment plans are available.

**Y** Livonia Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association of Metropolitan Detroit  
14255 Stark Road  
Livonia, Michigan 48154

LIVONIA 261-2161

**Saturday Specials**  
**April 16th - 12:00-5:00 p.m.**

- Moonwalk
- FREE with building tour
- Carnival Games
- Fun Run (Registration 9:00 a.m.)
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- Refreshments
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**KIDS! MEET Chuck E. Cheese**  
1:00 p.m. - 2 p.m.  
Bring your cameras!  
FREE Giveaways!

**Camp Registration Special**  
**FREE Backpack**  
April 22-23-24  
• Pay a \$30.00 Deposit  
• Register for a Resident Camp  
• Get a "Y" Backpack - FREE  
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**Come... Camp with us this Summer**  
Camp Ohiesya & Camp Nissokone  
YMCA

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

**DECAY ON DECLINE**

Q. Is tooth decay really on the decline in this country?  
A. Fortunately, yes. Although tooth decay is still a leading childhood health problem, it has been reduced by one third in the last decade. In a national survey conducted by the National Institute for Dental Research it was discovered that fifty-nine percent of children in the age group 5-11 had never had a cavity. In the age group 5 to 17 there were 37 percent without cavities. The same groups had only 28 percent decay-free in 1971-73. Experts tell us the thanks should go to our fluoridated water supplies and the toothpastes containing fluoride. This in combination with regular checkups should keep decay on the decline.

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.



# Spring Fling



## Fashion

Dressed for spring ... or dressed to kill ... tips on what to wear where and when.



## Garden

Sure, you've been getting your body in shape all winter prepping for those days in the sun. But what about your green leaved friends?



## Home

Ready or not here comes spring! And to quell those 'handyman' urges — some fresh ideas

# WORK HORSE

by Wheel Horse

## LT 1137

### FEATURES:

- 11 horsepower synchro-balanced® Briggs & Stratton engine
- 3-speed transmission
- Steel frame and cast-iron front axle
- 37" mower
- Service and parts availability

### OPTIONS:

- 5.5, 10.0 cu. ft. dump carts
- 6 bu. rear grass bagger
- 37" snowthrower
- 42" blade
- And more



with 37" Mower

Reg. \$1995<sup>00</sup>

**SALE \$1495<sup>00</sup>**

# SPECIAL PURCHASE!

## LT 1637

### FEATURES:

- 16 horsepower twin cylinder Briggs & Stratton engine
- 3-speed transmission
- Steel frame and cast-iron front axle
- 37" mower
- Service and parts availability

## SALE

### OPTIONS:

- 5.5, 10.0 cu. ft. dump carts
- 6 bu. rear grass bagger
- 37" snowthrower
- 42" blade
- And more

with 37" Mower

Reg. \$2395<sup>00</sup>

**SALE \$1795<sup>00</sup>**



We Take Trade-Ins

## GT 1142 with 42" Mower

### FEATURES:

- 11 horsepower synchro-balanced® Briggs & Stratton engine
- 8-speed transmission
- Steel frame and cast-iron front axle
- Tach-a-matic® hitch system
- 42" mower
- Mows, tills, removes snow and more
- Service and parts availability

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\$2695<sup>00</sup>

**SALE \$1995<sup>00</sup>**

## GT 1642 with 42" Mower

### FEATURES:

- 16 horsepower twin-cylinder Briggs & Stratton engine
- 8-speed transmission
- Steel frame and cast-iron front axle
- Tach-a-matic® hitch system
- 42" mower
- Mows, tills, removes snow and more
- Service and parts availability

Reg.

\$3195<sup>00</sup>

**SALE \$2295<sup>00</sup>**

## GT 1848 with 48" Mower

### FEATURES:

- 18 horsepower twin-cylinder Briggs & Stratton engine
- Automatic transmission
- Steel frame and cast-iron front axle
- Tach-a-matic® hitch system
- 48" mower
- Mows, tills, removes snow and more
- Service and parts availability

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1135 So. Milford Rd., Highland (1 mile S. of M-59)

OPEN M.-F. 9 to 6 SAT. 9 to 4



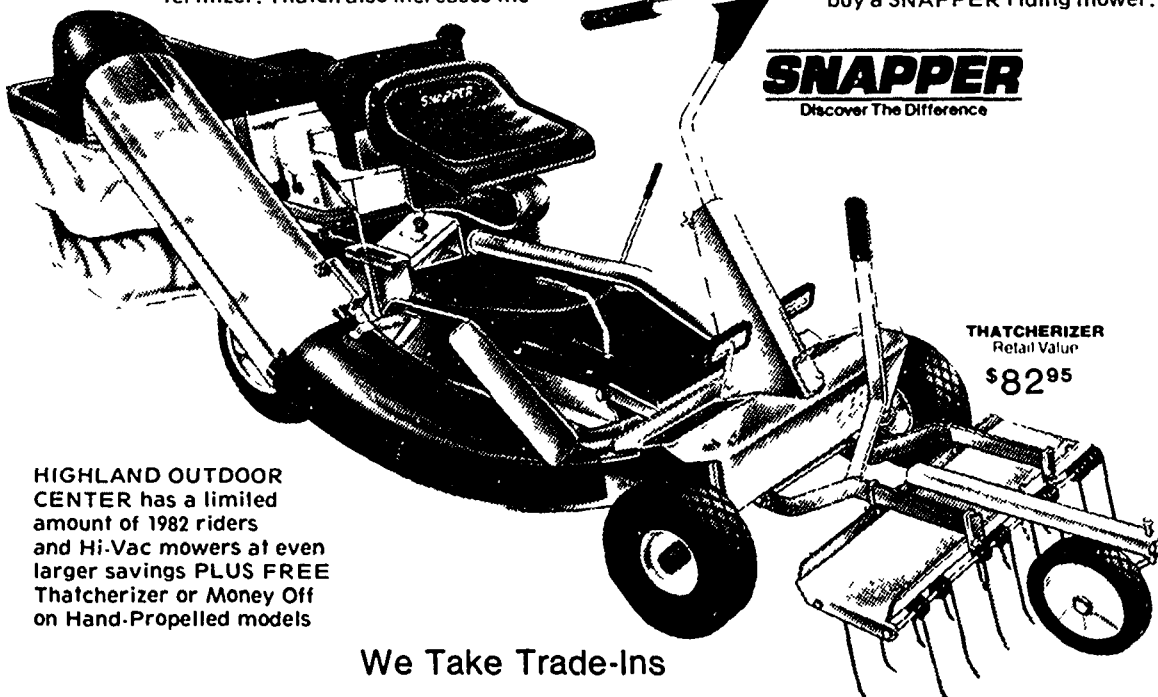
## SNAPPER

# SPRING SPECTACULAR

**FREE Snapper Thatcherizer worth \$82.95**

Purchase a SNAPPER riding mower or 21" Self-Propelled Hi Vac Mower during our Spring Spectacular and receive a Thatcherizer FREE. Thatch deprives your lawn of air, water and fertilizer. Thatch also increases the

chance of disease and insects. The Thatcherizer gently removes harmful thatch easily when used with the Hi-Vac mower. So save your lawn and yourself this Spring when you buy a SNAPPER riding mower.

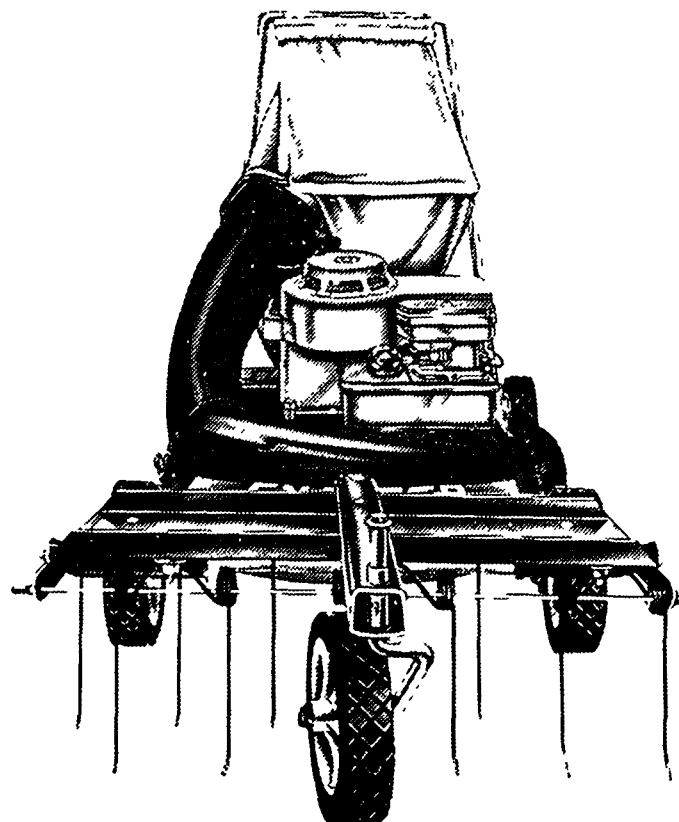


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Discover The Difference

THATCHERIZER  
Retail Value  
\$82.95

HIGHLAND OUTDOOR CENTER has a limited amount of 1982 riders and Hi-Vac mowers at even larger savings PLUS FREE Thatcherizer or Money Off on Hand-Propelled models

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## Spring Planting Season

is just around the corner!

Get your garden beds ready now and prepare a list of all the flowers and garden plants you'll be needing when planting time arrives.

You're welcome to come in and browse around. Our family will be happy to give you our expert advice.

We'll have these plants & many more.

**Jumbo Geraniums • Vegetable Plants**  
**Large Selection of Hanging Baskets**  
**Annuals (Ageratums to Zinnias)**  
**Mother's Day Plants**  
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**Flowering Hanging Baskets**

### Dinser's Greenhouses

24501 Wixom Rd.  
 between 10 Mile & Grand River  
 Northville—349-1320

## STIHL® Brushcutters.



**Tools  
Not  
Toys.**

FS80  
Reg. \$339.95

**SALE \$289<sup>95</sup>**

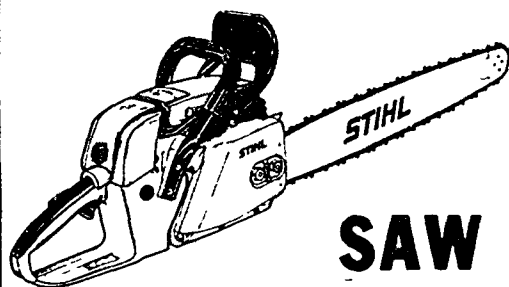
Plus FREE  
Brushcutter  
Kit

Underpowered trimmers just won't cut it when you're up against heavy weeds and brush. That's when you need a Stihl FS-80 Brushcutter with a high-powered engine

FS50 Reg. \$179.95

**SALE \$154<sup>95</sup>**

PLUS FREE GOGGLES  
GLOVES—OIL—WALL HANGER



## SAW SALE

While they Last

.028 Wood Boss—16" Bar & Chain  
 2.9 cu. in. Engine Extra Chain & Case  
 Reg. \$405.00 Sale..... **\$320**

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 3.1 cu. in. Engine Extra Chain & Case  
 Reg. \$455.00 Sale..... **\$355**

.041 AVE Fram Boss—20" Bar & Chain  
 3.7 cu. in. Engine  
 Reg. \$490.00 Sale..... **\$380**

.038 AVE—20" Bar & Chain  
 3.7 cu. in. Engine  
 Reg. \$550.00 Sale..... **\$425**

.048 AVE—20" Bar & Chain  
 4.7 cu. in. Engine Quickstop  
 Reg. \$650.00 Sale..... **\$450**

.056 AVE—20" Bar & Chain  
 4.9 cu. in. Engine  
 Reg. \$700.00 Sale..... **\$500**

**STIHL®**  
 THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING CHAIN SAW

## HIGHLAND OUTDOOR CENTER

1135 So. Milford Rd., Highland  
 (1 mile S. of M-59) M.-F 9 to 6; SAT. 9 to 4

**BOLENS**  
 The Lawn Machines

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Limited Quantity of 1982  
 4 hp—22" Self-Propelled

**Mulchers**

Reg. \$399.95

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Model  
 8642

With trade-in  
 of your old mower

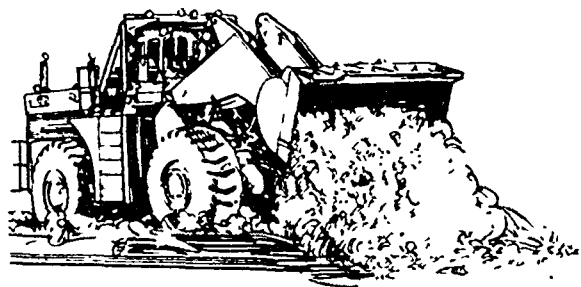
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**STIHL®**  
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- Woodchips
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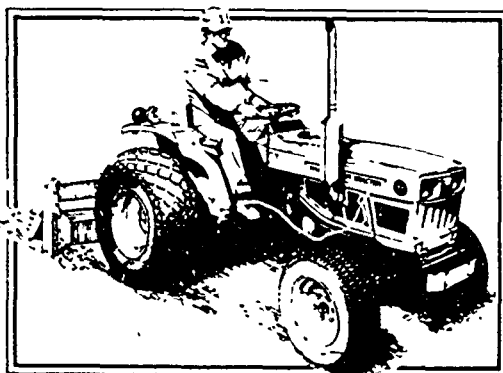
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4 ACRES  
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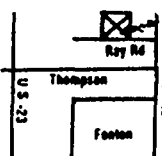
Full Line Of Attachments In Stock  
Michigan's Largest Dealer

**Hodges Farm & Garden**

Since 1946

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Tractors and Implements  
A World of Difference



# Spring Fling

inside

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Cover Photos Steven Fecht

Cover Design Cvengros

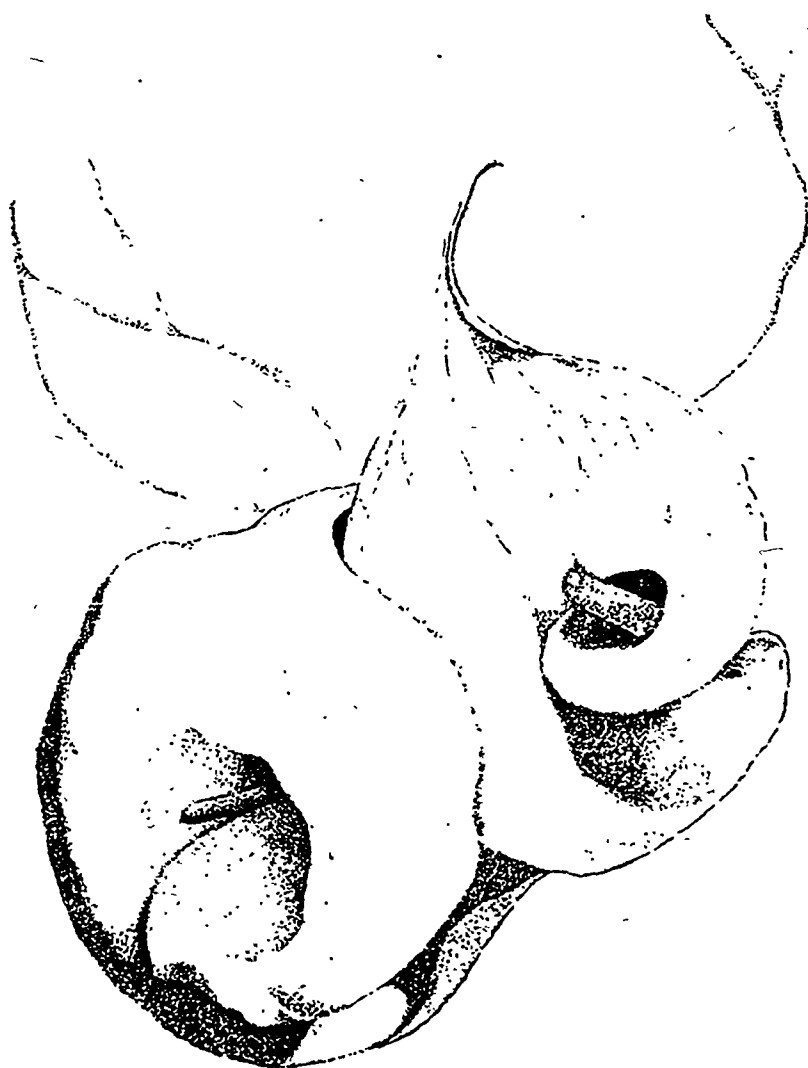


# Green Thumbing it on an Apartment Balcony

By CINDY HOOGASIAN  
Spring Fling Writer

Having a nice home with enough space for a garden was once the ideal of many people. Now, however, those who call an apartment or condominium "home" can test their green thumbs, even if their outdoor space is limited to a balcony, patio or a little patch of

Continued on 6



Artwork/CVENGROS

**GARDENERS!**  
*Spring Into Action Now!*

WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT VARIETY OF MANY BLOOMING ANNUALS, VEGETABLE FLATS AND THE BEST SELECTION OF HANGING BASKETS IN THE AREA

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**Brainer's**  
GARDEN LAND  
51701 Grand River Wixom Rd.  
1 1/2 miles west of Wixom Rd.  
349-9070  
DAILY 9-6  
SUN. 9-5



Wednesday, April 13, 1983

SALESALESALESALESALE

## Spring Sale

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ALL LATEX HOUSE PAINTS

20 % OFF

OUR ALREADY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

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Mon.-Fri. 8am - 5 pm
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SALESALESALESALESALE

WELCOME TO

## ANDY'S

**FRUIT MARKET**

42409 Grand River, Novi  
East of Novi Rd. 348-2386

Prices Good thru April 23  
M-Sat 9am-7pm  
Sun 10am-6pm

MICHIGAN

# TOP SOIL OR PEAT

Reg. \$1.59

## 40

LB. BAG

## 99¢

(Limit 2 Bags With Every \$5 Purchase in Fruit Market)

SAVE \$1.00

WHITE MARBLE CHIPS

Reg. \$2.99

**50 LB. BAG \$1.99**

SAVE \$1.00

PINE BARK

Large Size Reg. \$3.99

**3 CU. FT. \$2.99**

**STONE SALE**

SILICA PEBBLES

Salt/Pepper STONES

WALNUT PEBBLES

Reg. \$3.99

**50 LB. BAG \$2.99**

**RODODENDRONS & AZALEAS**

HARDY

SAVE \$2

Reg. \$14.95

Lg. 2 gal. container

**\$12.95**

garden/5

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Plants  
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Produce

10 Mile & Milford Rd.  
South Lyon  
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## Come In and Browse 3 Acres of Bedding Plants and Nursery Stock

We have been growing flower and vegetable plants in our greenhouses for over 40 years and are happy to share our "know-how" with our customers.

- Vegetable Plants
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- Perennials
- Shade Trees
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- Evergreens
- Fruit Trees
- Ground Cover
- Roses

- Seeds
- Grass Seed
- Onion Sets
- Fertilizer
- Seed Potatoes
- Insecticide
- Yard & Garden Supplies
- Pots & Planters

# Indoor Gardens

Continued from 5

land in a communal backyard.

While it used to take rows and rows of vegetable and fruit plants to yield enough produce for a season's consumption, the same effect is now achieved through container, bag and hanging plant gardening.

Master Gardener Irene Raney, of Raney's Nursery in Lyon Township, said there are several considerations for patio or balcony gardeners to weigh.

"Starting a vegetable garden can be inexpensive, but a lot depends on what type of containers you wish to grow the plants in," Raney observed. "If it's to be a balcony garden, most people are concerned that the containers are attractive, since they will be seen from inside and outside."

While vegetables will grow as well in a plastic bucket which has adequate drainage as in a redwood planter, the cost difference between the two is obvious. Some gardeners may opt to grow in bags.

Raney explained that vegetable plants can be grown readily a 25-pound bag of top soil. Simply take a vegetable plant, cut an X-shaped hold in the bag with a knife and plant it.

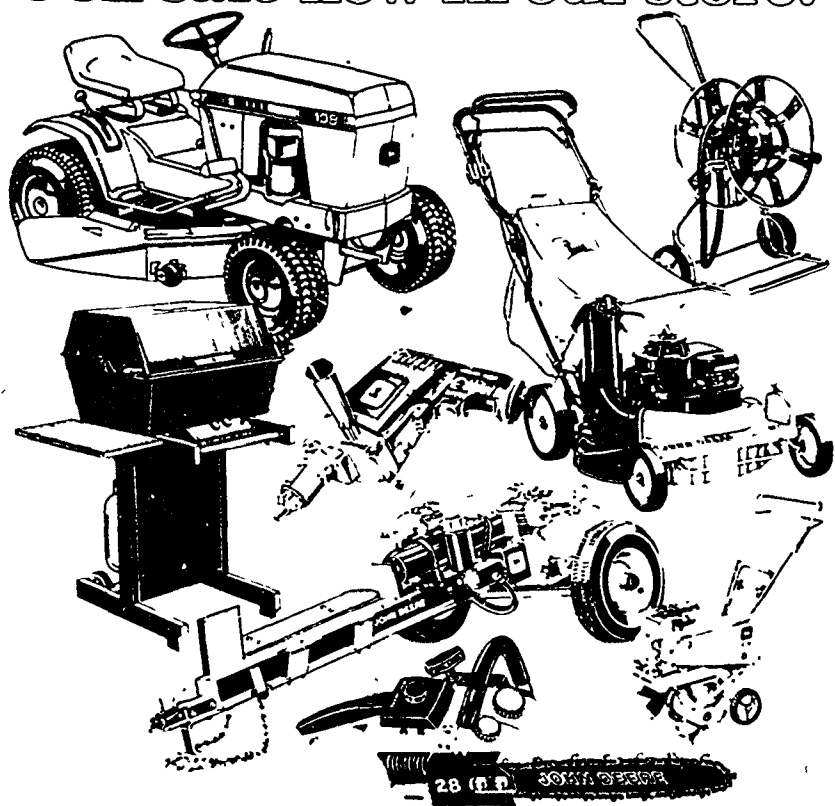
According to Raney, the main advantage to this method is that the soil is sterile and disease-free. The gardener must remember to fertilize and water the plant, as well as deal with insect problems.

The main disadvantage to bag planting is that it can be messy, Raney warned. There will be spillage, some drainage and the bag may burst near the end of the season, so placing the planter bag in an area which can be easily cleaned is important.

Another good way to grow vegetables in small spaces is to plant them in containers or tubs, Raney said. Here, the most important thing to consider is whether the container is deep enough for the type of crop being produced.

Containers four inches deep are need for lettuce, turnips,

Every John Deere product  
you see here  
is on sale now in our store.

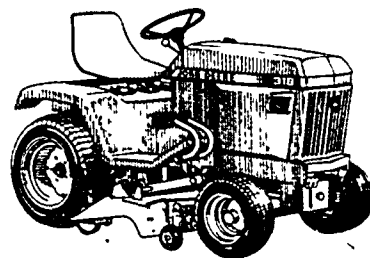


Hurry in and save up to \$420  
toward the purchase price of selected items.  
Sale ends May 31.



**Two Locations to Serve You**  
**Thesier Outdoor Products**  
8160 West Grand River  
Brighton 229-6548

Save \$108  
to \$420  
on a new  
John Deere  
Tractor

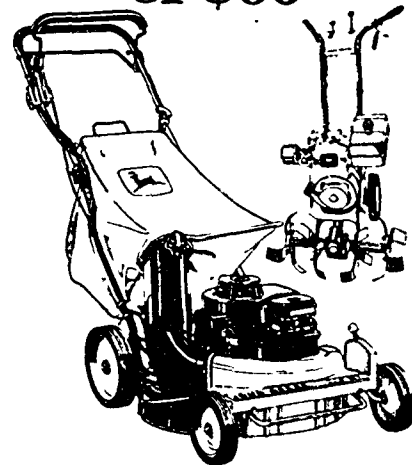


Now through May 31, 1983,  
all John Deere lawn tractors  
and lawn and garden trac-  
tors are on sale. The dollar  
amount you'll save is equal  
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tractor (example: save \$111  
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See us soon!



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Save \$35 toward  
the purchase  
price of a 21-inch  
deluxe mower  
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624 Tiller

Save now on selected John  
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Pick a deluxe mower, 3½-  
hp push-type or 4-hp self-  
propelled. Or choose a 2-hp  
216 Tiller or a 6-hp 624  
Tiller. All are on sale during  
Circus of Values days.



Hurry... sale ends May 31

**Thesier Equipment**  
28342 Pontiac Trail  
South Lyon 437-2091



radishes, beets and other low-growing herbs. Pots six inches deep are suitable for short carrots, chard, kohlrabi and some root crops. If planting cabbage, bush beans, eggplant, peppers or bush cucumbers, use a container at least eight-inches deep. Broccoli, cauliflower, brussel sprouts require 10-inch deep pots. Long rooted carrots, tomatos and parsnips need 12 inches to grow.

"Most seed companies have marketed bush-type vegetables," Raney said. "Burpee has pushed these the most. They offer bush watermelons, cantelopes, cucumbers, zuchinni. These plants require less space and produce enough for several people's consumption. Then there're patio tomatos, which stay small. Those tomatos are about the size of plums. It only takes one plant in a large pot for this type of tomato."

Bush varieties have been developed for container gardening, Raney said. Peas and beans can be grown on poles, rather than along the ground. The poles, however, must be firmly anchored in soil to prevent them from toppling during strong winds. The ends of poles should be driven 18-to 24-inches into the soil, according to a Michigan State University horticulturalist.

Hanging baskets of grapes and tomatos can liven up a balcony or sunny window, but require constant attention, Raney warned. If considering planting hanging baskets of fruit, Raney said it is best to buy the plants rather than grow them from seed. That's because only one or two plants are needed for a successful basket.

Clay flower pots or plastic gallon-sized milk containers can be used as hanging baskets, horticulturalists said. Make certain to provide adequate drainage. If plants are to be kept indoors, place a drip catcher under the pot.

Plenty of direct sunlight is necessary for these baskets to bear fruit. If kept indoors, it may be necessary to transfer pollen from the

Continued on 26

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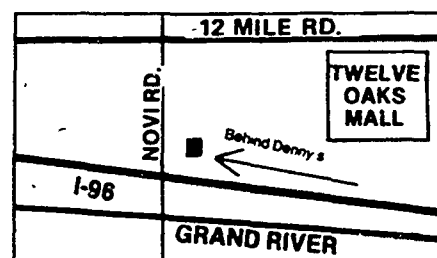
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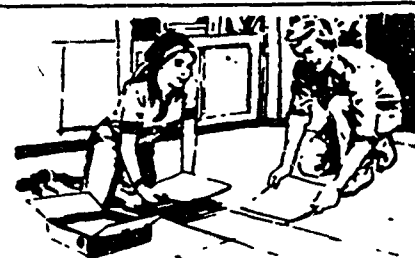
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# Everything's coming up ROSES

By SUSAN KAUPPILA  
Spring Fling Editor

With the arrival of spring, rose planting is just around the corner. Now is the time to plan your rose planting and order the plants.

The first step is to decide what you want roses to do for you.

Deciding whether you want flowers for cutting, a border or background plant, summerlong bloom or a mass of accent color will help you narrow your choice.

Probably the best known and most popular type of rose is the hybrid tea rose. These bear large flowers, one per long stem. A wide range of brilliant colors is available. Plant hybrid teas if you want cut flowers or a landscape accent.

For more flowers per stem, consider floribunda roses. The plants are a little smaller than those of most hybrid teas. The flowers are also smaller and plants tend to be slightly hardier and more disease resistant. Though stems are shorter, floribundas are fine

for cutting, as well as landscape accent plants.

Grandifloras, as the name implies, have large flowers on medium to tall plants. In hardiness and disease resistance, they are similar to hybrid teas.

Climbing roses are great for any place that needs a weeping or trailing plant. Some of the newer varieties bloom all summer rather than just once in the spring. Flowers tend to be about the same size as hybrid tea roses.

Shrub roses are fairly upright plants with old-fashioned, single flowers. They tend to be disease resistant, every blooming, easy care plants. They are especially well suited to use as background plants for summer annuals or perennials or other types of roses.

Old-fashioned roses bloom once in the spring. The rest of the summer, they are green shrubs. Flowers tend to be single, small and numerous. The plants are extremely hardy. Though not always easy to find, old-fashioned roses are still available. Some companies specialize in them. Others may be able to fill requests for specific varieties.

Miniature roses are not necessarily small plants — "miniature" refers to the flowers.

Hardier than tea roses, though not as disease resistant as the old-fashioned roses, the miniatures are great for flower bed borders.

Tree roses look like rose plants set on the tops of tall stems. The hand labor involved in grafting these plants makes them expensive. And the graft unions (the point where two parts are joined together) are the parts of the plant most likely to be winter killed. To protect them, tip the plants over and bury them under several inches of soil.

New varieties of roses are constantly being introduced. Trends in rose breeding seem to be toward shorter stems, more flowers, disease resistance and fragrance.

To be successful at growing roses, choose a good site and prepare it properly.

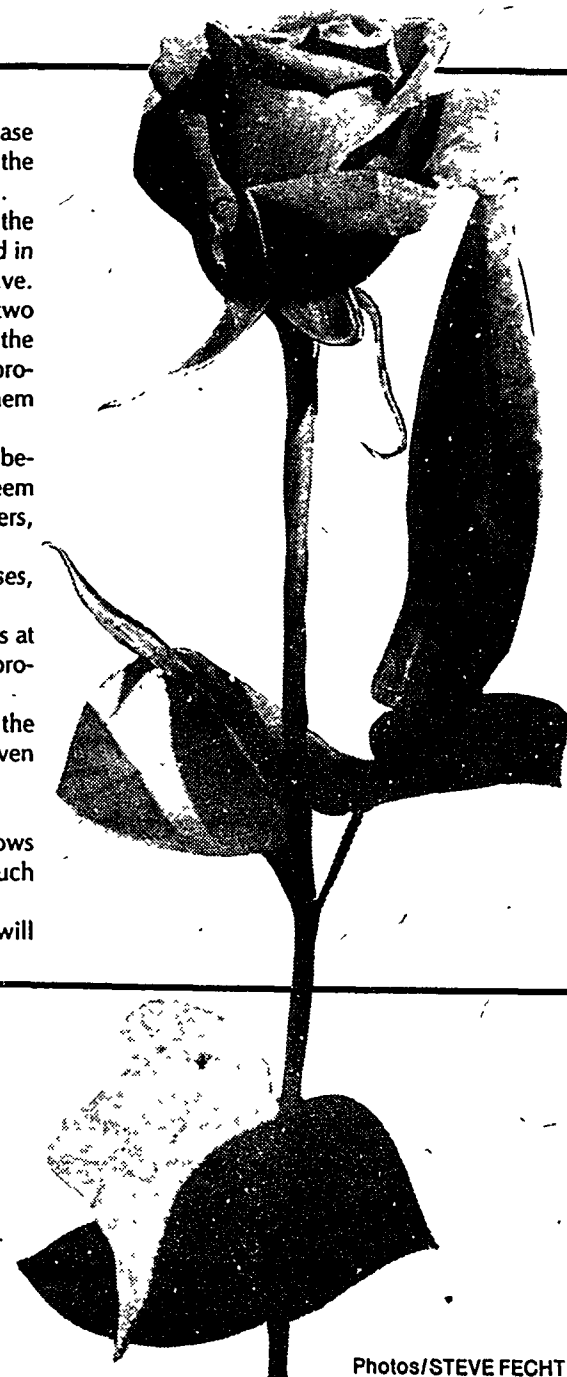
A good site has well drained soil, gets at least six hours of full sun daily and is protected against winter wind.

Six hours of direct sunlight is the minimum for roses. A full day's sun is even better.

Good soil drainage is also a must.

Don't try to grow roses where willows grow naturally because the soil will be much too wet for roses.

Soil type doesn't matter much. Roses will



Photos/STEVE FECHT

***'To be successful at growing roses, choose a good site and prepare it properly'***

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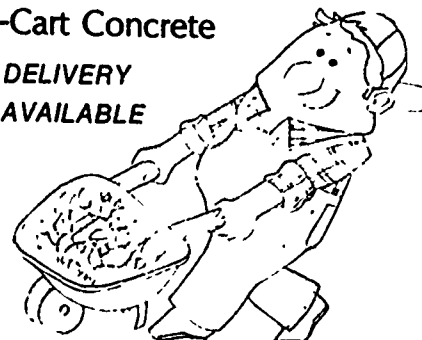
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grow in sand or heavy clay and most soil types in between as long as the soil is well drained.

The ideal site for roses is on a slope, so that cold air drains away from the plants, and it is protected against winter winds.

Prepare the rose bed the fall before you plan to plant.

Begin by turning the soil to a depth of two feet, if possible. Have a soil test done and follow its recommendations for adding lime and plant nutrients. Then let the soil sit over the winter. By the time the roses arrive in the spring, the soil will be ready.

Dormant plants can be planted anytime after the soil becomes workable in the spring; the closer to the local frost-free date, the better. Roses that have already started to grow should wait until after the local frost-free date.

Some experts prefer to plant bare-root roses rather than roses in containers — unless they know the roses have been grown in the containers long enough to have developed a good root system. Roots should cover the soil ball.

A plant popped into a container and sold a couple of weeks later will not have had time

to rebuild its root system and recover from the shock of being taken from the ground before it's transplanted and shocked again.

If it's not growing vigorously on a strong root system by fall, it may not survive the winter.

Winter protection for roses begins at planting time. advises Bury the graft union (the bulge on the plant where the named variety was grafted or budded onto the rootstock) at least two inches below the soil surface. The graft union is the part of the plant most likely to be winter killed.

Then, after cold weather has settled in and the ground is frozen, cut back the tops of the plants to prevent their being whipped by the wind and mound soil, straw, or pine boughs over them. Avoid leaves that will get wet and mat down. They hold too much water, and this encourages rot.

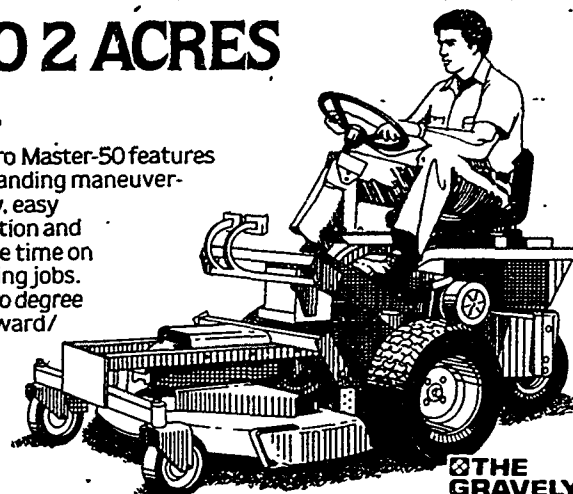
The aim of winter protection, experts say, is not to keep the plants from freezing, but to prevent alternate freezing and thawing. It's this that injures or kills them.

For more information on rose varieties, sources, planting and other topics, contact a local member of the American Rose Society. □

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# Catching up on tomato care

By SUSAN KAUPPILA  
Spring Fling Editor

So you had trouble with your home-grown tomatoes last year? Well, you had lots of company.

According to Sandy Perry, a diagnostician in the Michigan State University Plant Disease Diagnostic Laboratory, 1982 was a bad year for home-grown tomatoes. The two most common complaints were wilting plants and spots on the leaves.

Wilting can be a sign of two serious fungus diseases, Verticillium and Fusarium wilt.

The organisms that cause these two ailments can carry over in the soil from year to year, infecting not only tomatoes, but also peppers, eggplant, potatoes and strawberries.

To avoid problems with wilt diseases in tomatoes, Perry recommends using only varieties that have both a V and an F after the variety name. When you see these, you know the variety is resistant to these

disease organisms.

Another common cause of wilt in tomatoes is contact with the roots of black walnut trees, butternut trees or Persian (English) walnut trees grafted onto black walnut rootstocks.

These roots contain a chemical called juglone, which causes tomatoes and some other plants—including potatoes, evergreens, azaleas and rhododendrons—to wilt.

Juglone may persist in the roots of a stump long after the tree has been removed. To avoid black walnut toxicity, plant susceptible species well outside the root spread of black walnut trees (this may mean as much as 30 feet away from a mature tree) or remove the tree and its stump and as much of the root system as possible.

Last summer's rainy weather in parts of Michigan contributed to tomato problems in more than one way.

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Some wilting of tomatoes occurred in plants grown in heavy, poorly drained soils. If the soil around roots remains waterlogged for more than two or three days, roots begin to die. Without the roots to take up moisture, the plant wilts, even though it is virtually swimming in water.

Two leaf-spotting fungus diseases attack tomatoes just before the fruit begins to ripen. As the plant channels nutrients into the developing fruits at the expense of the lower leaves, small brown spots appear on the foliage.

The lower leaves are affected first. As the diseases progress, the leaves turn yellow and dry up and the disease quickly moves up the plant. The spores of the fungi can be rainsplashed from one plant to another, so the incidence of leaf-spotting diseases tends to be higher in rainy years.

The fungi that causes these ailments can overwinter on plant

debris and soil particles. Therefore, in addition to treating infections when they occur, Perry advises planting tomatoes in a different area of the garden each year. This will also cut down on the incidence of Fusarium and Verticillium wilt in susceptible varieties, she notes.

Staking or caging tomatoes and mulching the soil beneath the plants will help reduce some disease problems by preventing contact with disease organisms living in the soil. Mulching also keeps the fruit cleaner.

To prevent late-season stress that weakens plants and allows disease organisms to get a foothold, water during dry weather and fertilize a couple of times after fruits begin to form. Regular watering and mulching to prevent drastic fluctuations in soil moisture also help prevent blossom end rot, a physiological disorder of tomatoes, peppers, eggplant and summer squash. □

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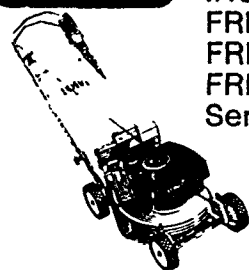
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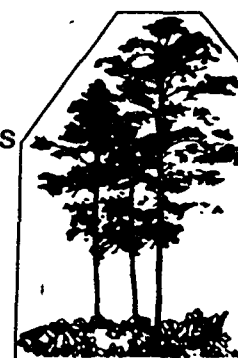
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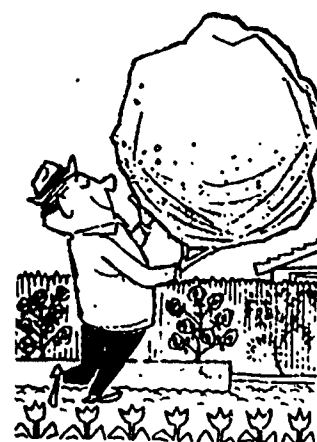
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# Caring for bulbs assures a 'well-lit' garden

By SUSAN KAUPPILA  
Spring Fling Editor

It doesn't take a lot of care to keep spring flowering bulbs blooming year after year. But you can take steps to strengthen bulbs after flowering and improve next year's flower crop.

Horticulturists say home gardeners should leave foliage on spring bulbs until it turns yellow. That's your sign that the leaves have done their job of producing food for the bulb.

Removing foliage too soon leaves the bulb weak and will reduce the number and the size of next spring's flowers.

To make the yellowing foliage less unsightly, tie or braid the leaves together or plant petunias or other flowering annuals or ground covers among the bulbs.

Seed production takes food

away from the developing bulb, so experts advise removing fading flowers and seed heads.

If this spring's leaves were pale or undersized, your bulbs need a fertilizer boost. Apply no more than two pounds of a five-ten-five analysis fertilizer per 100 square feet of soil.

Avoid high nitrogen fertilizers—too much nitrogen promotes bulb decay. Keep fertilizer off leaves and plant roots—it will burn them.

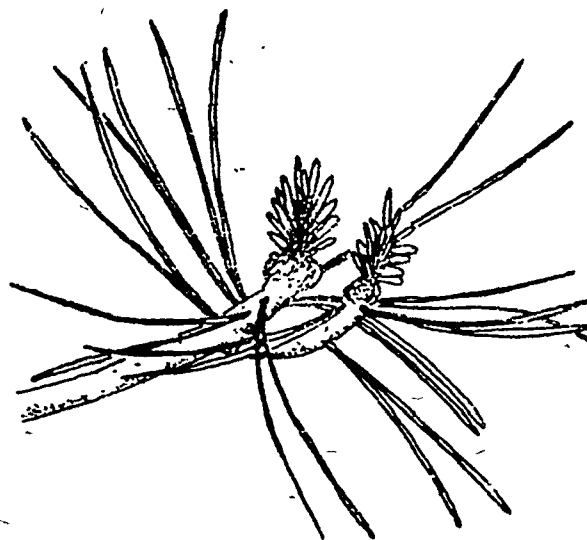
A decline in flower numbers and size may mean bulbs are getting crowded. After the leaves die, check the bulbs. Dig and store them now or mark the location of bulb clumps and divide and transplant them in the fall.

After the leaves turn yellow, cut and destroy both foliage and stems. They may harbor insects or disease organisms that could pose problems for new growth next year. □

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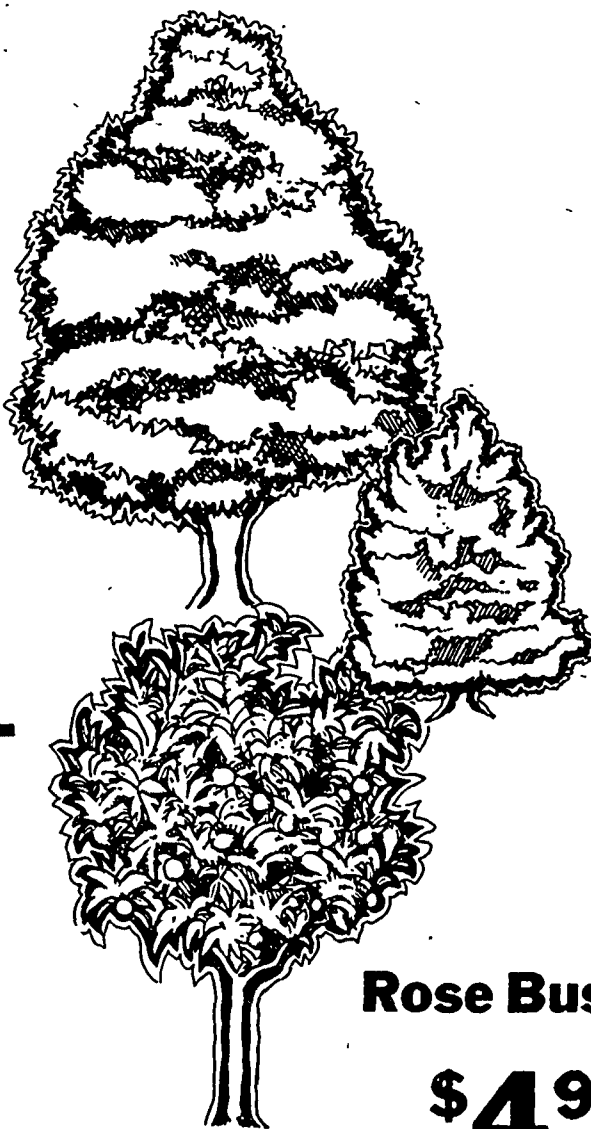
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With all the world turning to color, it's black and white that dominates the spring/-summer fashion scene.

Black and white and ... dots and dashes, especially polka dots. Everywhere you turn, clothes are black and white, striped and dotted.

They're all a part of a new attitude which captures the spring/summer fashion picture. Amid a great variety of styles, clothing has become more sophisticated, elegant and ladylike. The well-dressed woman this season appears planned ... put-together.

For spring and summer, getting dressed up again means paying attention to clothes,

which are more fitted, clothes which skim the body. The waist is revealed through wide belts, peplums and shorter jackets. There is a heightened awareness of the feminine form — through rounded hips, often visible legs, bare shoulders and backs.

The mood for the season is a return to classic shapes and themes, providing in-

Photos/STEVE FECIT

# For sports where you get physical: The answer is **SPORTSWEAR**



Photos/STEVE FECHT

By PHILIP JEROME  
Spring Fling Writer

With Olivia Newton-John and virtually everyone else deciding to "get physical," sportswear is an important part of the fashion scene.

But first, a warning: It has resumed its weekend status.

Also, it's divided into two categories — spectator and active.

Conveying a daytime/career-inspired attitude, spectator sportswear includes classic wraps, button fronts, two-pocket skirts, pants worn with polo or camp shirts or t-shirt dresses — all with sweaters tied around the shoulders.

The key to making it work is imaginative color contrasts ... yellow shirt, orange skirt and navy sweater. And use accessories repeating the color scheme.

Blacks and whites again are important in sportswear. But there's a lot more flexibility in this area ... marine, blue, yellow, kelly green, hot-pink, citrus orange, red and turquoise. Pastels.

Set off the spectator look with bright, colored sunglasses ... colorful espadrilles or sandals ... bright plastic jewelry ... drawstring canvas totes.

The action in active sportswear happens in colorful, comfortable separates ... but put together as with spectator sportswear in bold combinations of color. Geometric knits, rugby stripes, tank and t-shirt tops cavort with elastic-waist pants and shorts and short shorts.

Functional denim jeans, vests and jackets combine with Girl Scout

scarves for fashionable romping.

The evolution of the t-shirt is one of the season's biggest success stories — a success story in keeping with the emphasis on simplicity and leanness of line.

Accessories are strong, but fewer of them are needed to achieve the look.

As in spectator sportswear, accents include sunglasses and canvas totes. Now add a webbed belt, athletic socks and shoes, a nylon slicker or a sports watch.

As for bathing suits — the maillot reigns supreme, particularly in white, the color of the season. You'll see fewer exaggerated shapes but prettier necklines. The biggest difference is what's going on in back: cutouts, straps and crisscrosses.

But while the maillot continues to be dominate on the beach or around the pool, designers are predicting an increased interest in the bikini. Why? Exercise, fitness. Why not take advantage of all that hard work in aerobics class?

Physical and fitness are in. □



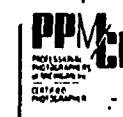
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The most important fashion statement of all this season? An all-white suit, accented with blacks or ... a bright, bold dash of red.

The new suits are bolder, sparer ... with a strong, long line; a streamlined look enhanced by a single striking dark color or pattern.

Important are suits in tweeds, borrowed from a man but not taken directly off his back — the tailoring is gentler, the lean lines softer with traditional patterns used in untraditional ways.

Broad-shouldered, slim-waisted, hip-hugging suits. Male-tailored but not masculine in gabardine, glen plaids, wools, pin-striped flannels, linens or silks.

"Narrow" is a key.

Well-suited colors are white, of course, but also black and grey; neutrals accented with peach, lilac and flamingo. Texture is terrific ... a nubby linen or a crunchy tweed.

Compatible with the emphasis on suits is jackets ... mixed and matched for a put-together look. There'll be jackets over jackets, jackets over vests, vests over everything ... but never with a sense of dressing in pieces. The look is finished and assembled ... coordinated.

And with the jackets, top to bottom proportions are essential. Long over short and slim; short over longer and long over long (and often pleated).

Key accessories are straw boaters, fedora hats or oversized sunglasses. Wide belts are an important part of the look. Belting will give the bigger jacket the look of narrowness that's important this season to wear with slender skirts. □



Photos/STEVE FECHT

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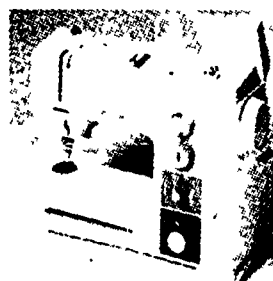
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Photo/STEVE FECHT

# Black and White

Continued from 13

terest and newness through a combination of color, fabric and texture.

Underlying the put-together attitude are the suit and the dress. Sweaters skim or hug the body in long, languid or belted shapes. Architectural themes and the nostalgia of the Fifties are other fashion influences.

Sportswear has largely resumed its weekend status and is characterized by both spectator and active categories.

Colorwise, black and white show the way; but grey asserts itself as an unexpected neutral ... accessories are in the pink. Also important are desert shades and warm cinnamon browns ... cool pastels like china blue, raspberry violet and anise green.

And a vibrant flash of red to

climax those blacks and whites.

The fabrics focus on seasonless basics: linen, gabardine, silk, cotton, cashmere and weaves borrowed from the men.

Skirt lengths fall from the top of the thigh to the ankle, with the majority hitting at knee level. Pants, best as classic trousers or cropped above the ankle, are less important.

The Belt takes over as the number one accessory. Bags are clean-lined and scaled down. Less cluttered, jewelry features silver, fake jewels and bright plastics. Earrings hug the earlobe. Bracelets and necklaces are handsome in oversized links.

The emphasis for spring/summer '83 is Neo-Classic — classic styles reinterpreted with a sense of sophistication and polish — in a range broad enough for every lifestyle. □



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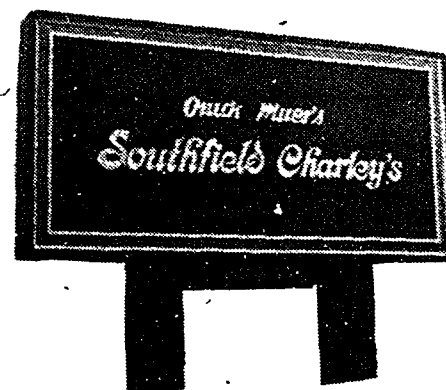
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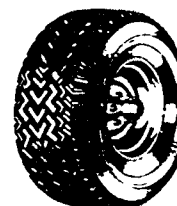
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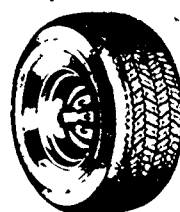
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SAT. 9-1 P.M.

# wooden it be nice

By JEAN DAY  
Spring Fling Writer

If there is one word that describes the news in bathroom decorating it is wood.

More and more area homeowners are opting for counters, towel racks and accessories in maple, pine or oak, reports Virginia Long, manager-buyer of Long's Fancy Bath Boutique in Northville.

"Oak seems really to have taken hold," she comments, noting that many oak vanities as well as matching towel racks, mirrors and other accessories are being sold today. She adds that this may be because the shop is located in a community of many Victorian homes with new owners who may wish to recapture the flavor of that era.

She has found, in addition, that owners of condominiums also like to give character to bathrooms by re-creating a look of the past.

This emphasis on the bathroom, she observes, "has been a long time coming."

"But in what other room do you spend so much time? Everybody who comes to visit also uses it — it's money well spent in the bathroom," she says.

Long also advises anyone building a home that "space is well spent in the bath. The most common complaint is that baths are too small. Even an exercise room, fitting in with the physical fitness awareness, should be considered in relation to the bath."

Long notes that new home buyers have an opportunity to discover what is available for bathrooms. For the person who is building a home, there are many options to explore. This is the time to think about whirlpool and sunken tubs and bidets.

"You can't go into standard homes to install after the fact," Long warns, noting that "a 5 by 7 tub may be as big as some people's bathrooms today, and it may require its own water heater."

She admits that the European bath feature, the bidet, has been looked upon "strictly as a novelty" but says that more than one has been installed in local homes. More



familiar in France, the bidet is a low, basin-like fixture resembling a toilet used for partial bathing.

Initially, Long's Fancy Bath Boutique was "a little corner of Long's Plumbing on Dunlap with interesting towels and bath lines," Long recalls. When the new building for Long's Plumbing was constructed at 190 East Main in 1971, half the space was devoted to the shop which today features 10 model bathrooms offering a variety of decorating ideas.

The shop has one of the most extensive selections in the area, focusing on bathrooms exclusively. It draws customers from Dearborn, West Bloomfield, Livonia and Brighton. In fact, Virginia Long says, only half the shop's customers are local.

When the shop moved to Main Street, a conversation piece was a wall-hung oak toilet tank with polished brass tubes.

Continued on 20

Photos/STEVE FECHT





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# Baths

Continued from 19

"We looked at it strictly as a novelty," Long admits, recalling that it was a surprise to find several were sold at a cost of a few hundred dollars. Most sales were to people with two, three or more baths who wished to give one a distinction. Even condo owners, she mentions, were interested in the old-fashioned fixture as way to distinguish a bath.

Most people who are remodeling, however, do so fairly easily with lavatory and toilet, Long says. Tubs are more difficult to fit into existing homes although the store stocks a tub-shower unit that can be installed in three parts. The one-piece modular unit, she warns, is difficult to get into a home.

More usual, she says, is the replacement of a basin with a wood vanity with marble-type top.

Long suggests looking at the shop's model baths and fixtures to get remodeling ideas. Most persons interested in changing, she says, make two to four trips to the store before deciding on what to choose.

The 10 model bath settings in the store offer inspiration ranging from a provincial or country look to art deco and Williamsburg.

An oak vanity is complemented in one setting with patchwork wallpaper. Another background is a wallpaper that looks like an abstract watercolor. There's also a large floral print, a masculine plaid and a contemporary plaid — each teamed with distinctive fixtures, including the newly popular pedestal-mounted basin.

One shell-top basin pointed out

by Long is available on a pedestal or with a wall mounting for limited-space half baths.

Basin fixtures, too, have become important and are available in finishes that range from brass and brass-plated, at a great difference in price, but many range about \$140. However, Long also points out, it's possible to buy a good quality chrome fixture in the \$35 to \$40 range.

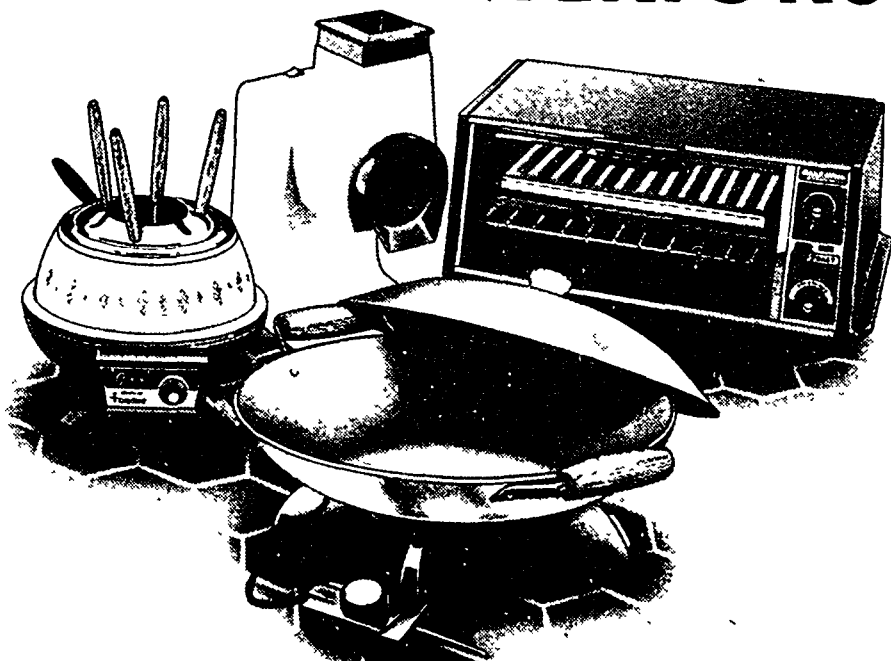
Long has some definite recommendations for anyone planning or remodeling a bath:

- Stay with white or bone (sometimes called almond) fixtures. It allows use of earth and natural colors. Long says she has seen homeowners later regretting a red or other colored fixture that limited decorating changes.

- Make your "big splash" with changeable items. Rugs and towels can make a tremendous difference. A shower curtain is an easy thing to change. Right now, bone or off-white to fawn are popular bath shades, going along with peach or apricot colors. Bathroom decoration, Long relates, seems to follow the home furniture market — "we're seeing gray again and grayed Williamsburg colors from dusty blue into plums and purples. Navy also fits in with gray itself."

- Before buying any wallpaper, look first at the towels and accessories to go with it. This, says Long, is a major recommendation as many people paper first and then search for matching accessories which may not be available. □

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# Aluminum can put home care on your side

By DIC DOUMANIAN  
Spring Fling Writer

As spring starts to melt away the dull gray of winter and put some color back into our lives, you may want to do something about the dull gray on the outside of your house.

It seems like just last summer you painted your home's exterior and now it needs it again. Instead of painting again why not consider installing siding?

Siding can do more than save you money on maintenance, it can give your house a whole new look.

There are many types of siding available on the market today, ranging from the older, established

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The variety of styles, colors and textures available today is quite a change from the lone white which used to be your only choice. The addition of different moldings and trim makes it possible to have a very stylish exterior with little or no painting.

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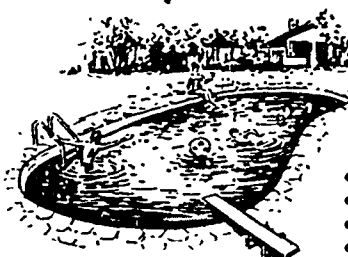
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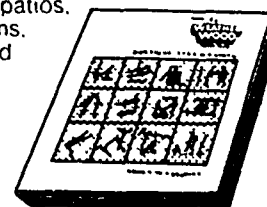
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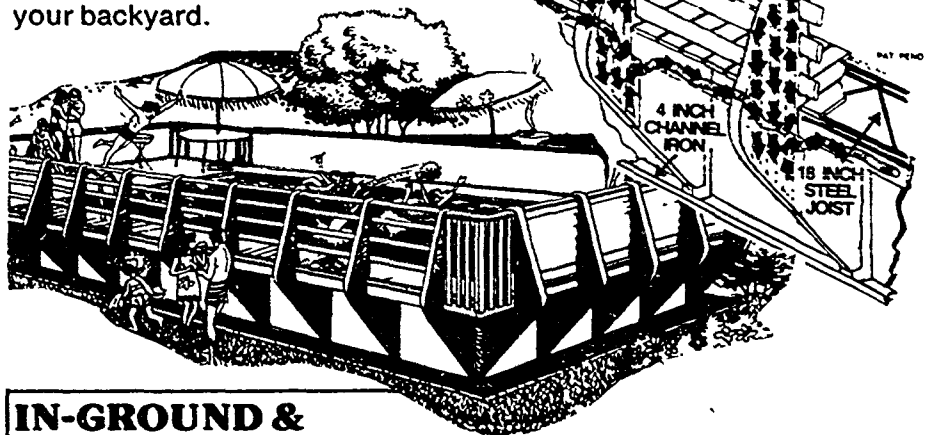


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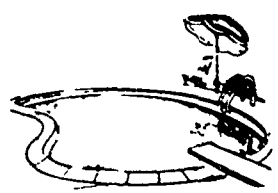
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Photos/JOHN GALLOWAY

By **BUDDY MOOREHOUSE**  
Spring Fling Writer

Forget the stereotypes. You don't need to live on the beach in Malibu and use words like "mellow" to have a hot tub.

In fact, those who sell them say that hot tubs are even catching on in a squaresville state like Michigan.

"Now that spring's here, sales are really starting to pick up," said Bill Cole, owner of Deco Leisure Products in Pinckney.

"The biggest times for selling hot tubs are in the spring and fall. A lot of people buy them in the fall, so they'll have them to use during the winter. We have customers who sit among the snowbanks in their tubs in the middle of winter," Cole said.

The tubs are catching on in this area for a variety of reasons, according to Rick Buttery, owner of Jamaican Pool and Spa in Northville.

"People use them for relaxation, because they're very good for bad backs," Buttery said. "And they're good at relieving stress, too. Another big reason people are buying them is for entertainment purposes. They're a pretty new concept in entertainment."

"They're something to take away the day's stress," said Cole, who agreed on another possible reason for purchasing a hot tub—status.

"I think that would be the case among some of the doctors we've installed tubs for. I guess there is some sort of status attached to having a hot tub," he continued.

The tubs range in price from \$2,200 to over \$5,000, depending on factors such as size and installation. To enhance a hot tub, extras such as a wooden deck or glass enclosure can also be installed.

"We've had people want the tubs installed in all sorts of places," Buttery said. "Because this is Michigan, not many want to put them outside. Some people put them in their basements, because all they need in a case like that is an exhaust fan."

The customers, as well as the prices, also have a large range. "We've had quite a variety of people buy tubs," Cole said. "Doctors, plumbers, everyone. There isn't really one age or income group which is dominant."

Once a person buys a hot tub, Buttery pointed out, it's important to keep an eye on the water temperature. "The maximum temperature you'd ever want is about 104 degrees," he said.

"At that temperature, you can only stay in about 10 or 15 minutes, because you start getting drowsy from the heat. The best temperature for socializing, when you want to stay in a long time, is about 100 degrees."

Cole said he can do everything in the world to try and sell a customer on a hot tub, but the best salesman is the experience itself.

"It's pretty easy to get people hooked on this sort of thing," he said. "Once they're exposed to it, they've got to have one. There's nothing like it." □



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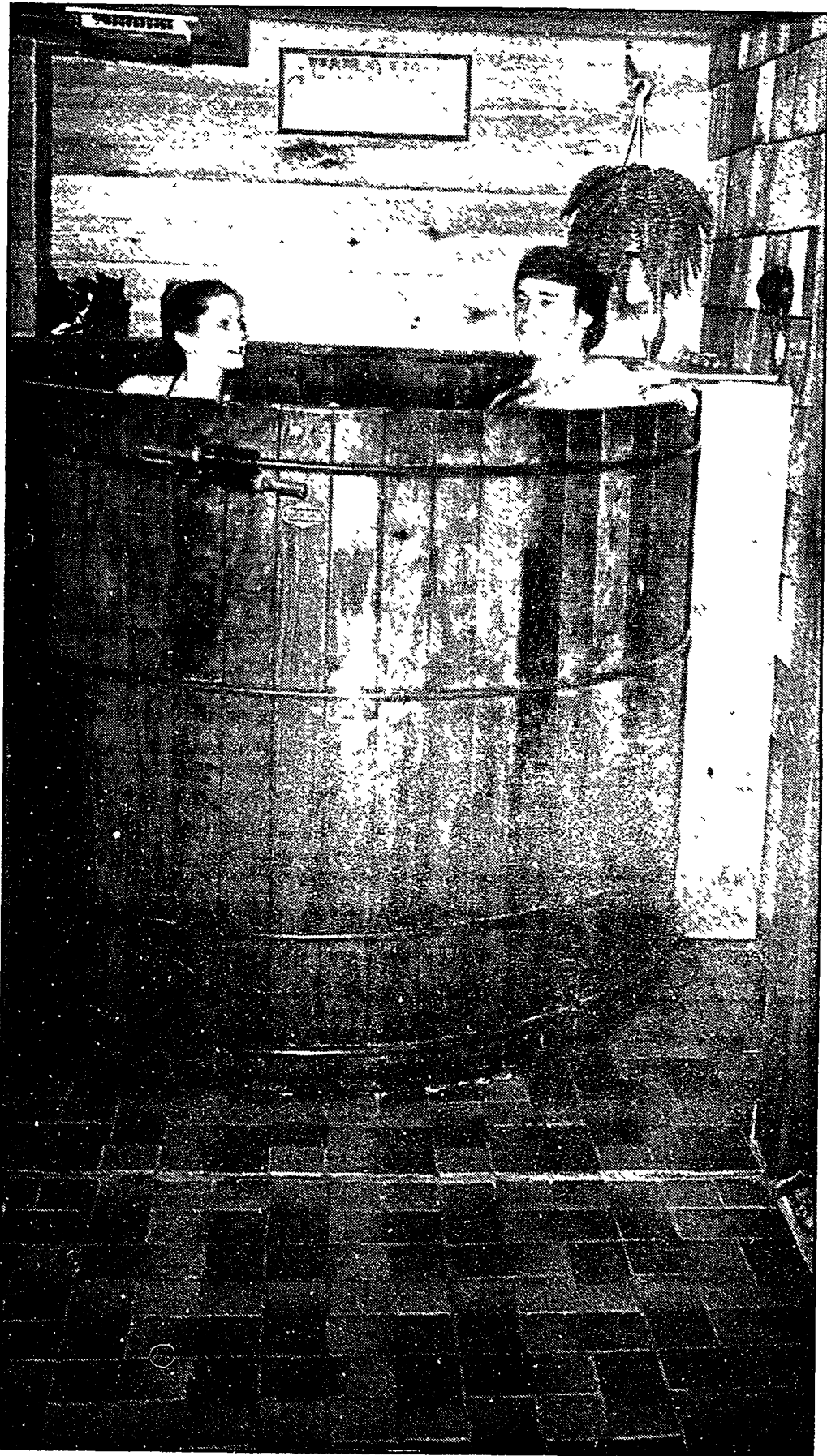
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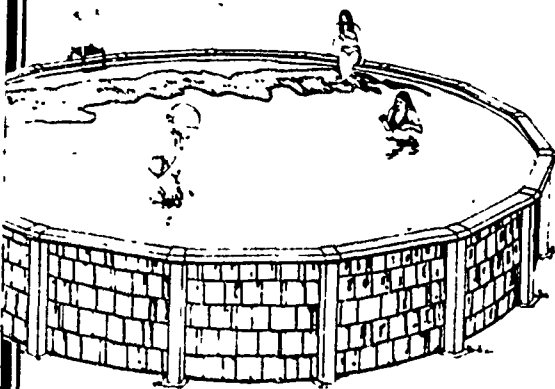
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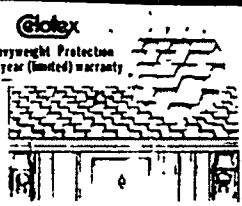


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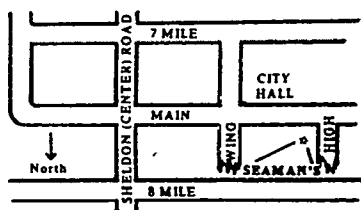
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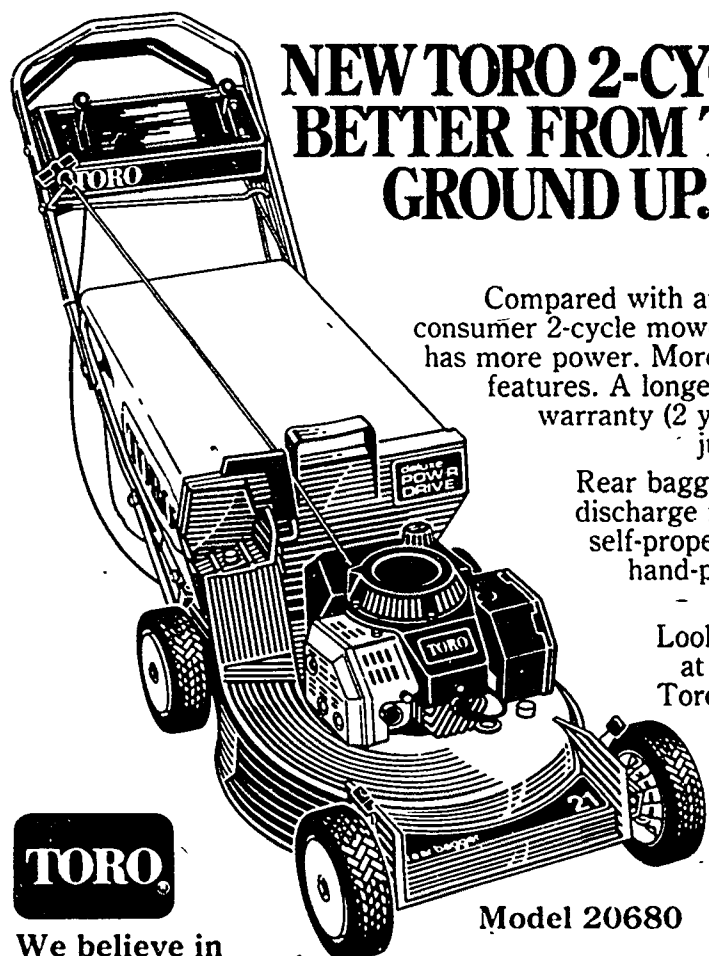
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# Decking out the backyard

By **RICH PERLBERG**  
Spring Fling Writer

You can be all decked out with  
no place to go, and do it in style  
with a backyard deck that can be as  
elaborate or as functional as you  
please.

A deck provides a lot of flex-  
ibility for a home. It can be an out-  
door center for entertaining guests  
for large parties or it can be the  
perfect setting for a quiet gathering  
of a few friends.

And, with the appropriate  
shade trees and lounge chairs, a  
deck can provide the perfect way to  
pass a hot summer day or enjoy a  
pleasant mid-summer's night eve.

And for the adventurous, a  
deck can also serve as a lead-in for a  
hot tub — but that's another story.

You can work magic with a  
deck by using a little imagination  
and ingenuity.

And one way is to think short.

Short lengths of redwood, for  
instance, can be an economical way  
to add interesting patterns to your  
deck. The short lengths can be a sav-  
ings because suppliers are often  
eager to move them rapidly and may  
offer a price break.

Since they are smaller, they are  
easier to transport in a car and more  
versatile when it comes to actual  
construction.

So how do you make use of  
shorter lengths? Simple. One way is  
to put together patterns where short  
lengths are grouped in squares and  
combined at right angles with  
another square of short lengths to  
achieve a pleasing parquet-like sec-  
tion of deck.

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Or, what if the space to cover with a deck measures 14 feet long? You might try filling the gap with boards that are six and eight feet long, reversing the order with each row to create a staggered look.

But don't be limited by these ideas. Let your imagination soar. Smaller boards can be used to shape any number of sizes and shapes — whether they be square, hexagonal or octagonal.

Redwood is one possible choice for decks. With its natural tones of creamy sapwood and cinnamon-colored heartwood, redwood can be stained with a good quality semi-transparent stain to preserve the beauty of the grain and texture. Any tone of redwood can be achieved with this method.

If left to weather naturally, red-

wood becomes a soft, silvery gray which may or may not be appreciated by the owner. A clear water repellent preservative can help keep the wood from darkening. This treatment must be repeated from time to time to be effective.

There are some guidelines to consider with working with redwood decks.

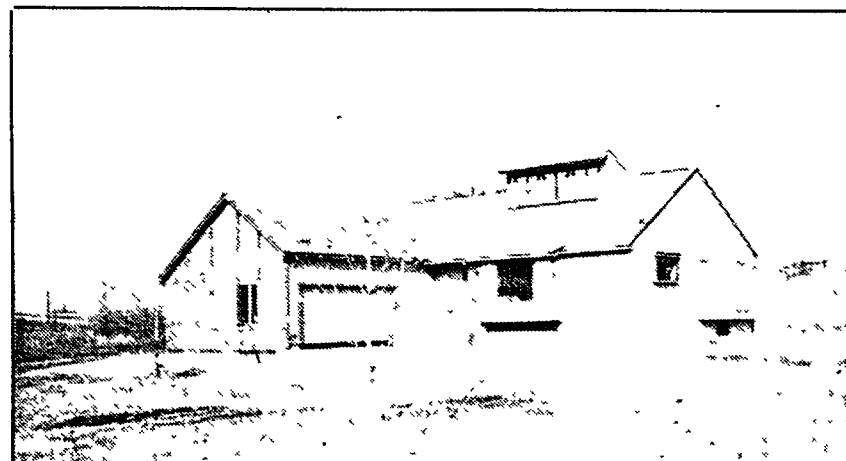
Where the redwood comes in contact with the ground or where moisture is a factor, only the heartwood of redwood should be used since it resists decay and insects.

For exterior applications, use only corrosion resistant hot-dipped galvanized, stainless steel, or aluminum nails. They will last longer and will not stain and streak the wood as common nails will do. □

**'Let your imagination  
soar. Smaller boards can  
be used to shape any  
number of sizes and  
shapes...'**

**Official**

## IDEA HOME



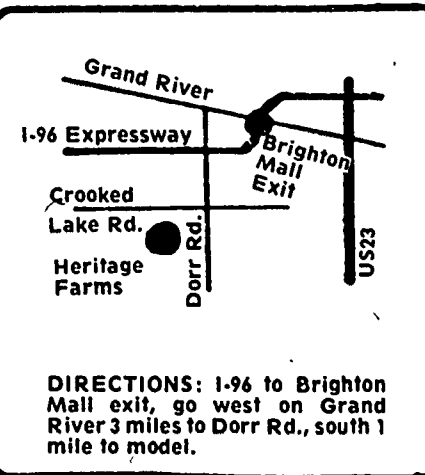
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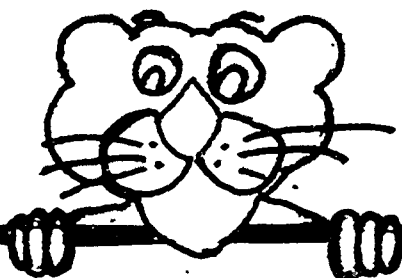


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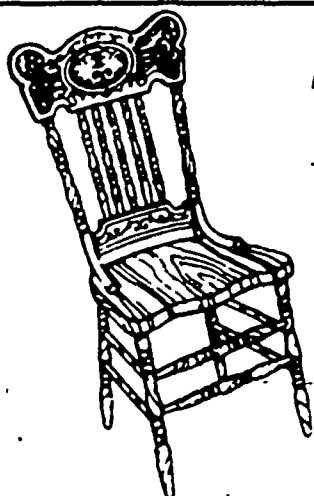
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# Gardens

Continued from 7

anthers to the stamens for the plants to bear fruit, the horticulturalist advised.

"Hanging baskets of tomatoes and grapes are a little more difficult to grow," Raney said. "They take a lot of time to attend to. They must be watered daily and kept free of insects. They must be fertilized, too. You can't go away and leave hanging baskets for two or three days and expect them to survive."

If growing vegetables from seed, now is the time to plant them indoors, according to Raney. Although growing from seed is fine if a large garden is anticipated, it can be wasteful if balcony or patio gardening is the goal.

"It doesn't cost that much more to buy the plants and plant them where you want to," Raney said. "For about \$1, you can get four plants that are started and ready to go. They're healthy, adjusted to the weather and have been sprayed for insects and disease control. This is probably best for most gardeners. Some people, however, enjoy growing from seeds and are very good at it." □

# Siding

Continued from 21

siding. If you are remodeling, you will want to help cut down on exterior maintenance costs and time.

If it is time to paint again, siding will save you time in the future and help pay for itself in money saved on paint. Odds are you have put a lot of time, energy and money into your present home, now it is time to make it work for you.

If you decide to go with siding, check around to make sure you are getting what you want and are paying for.

Get more than one estimate on the cost of putting up siding. Ask several contractors for bids, and be specific about the grades of material and their manufacturers. Specify to the contractor what it is you want.

Remember that the lowest bid is not necessarily the best bid. You have to use quality products and materials to make remodeling the

exterior of your home worthwhile. Labor costs are the same for the installation of quality products and lesser products.

When selecting a contractor, choose one whose work you have seen and liked. Ask if you can talk to some of his past customers to see if they like the job he did.

While siding may be expensive initially, financing usually can be done through a local bank which will have some type of special home improvement loan program.

If your remodeling is going to include the installation of energy efficient storm windows and storm doors, you may be eligible for a residential tax credit. Check at a local Internal Revenue Service office for details.

The home is the biggest investment a person makes. You should consider all the possibilities when you plan on investing more. □

## What is a community?

It's many things. City government and school boards. . . homecoming parades and athletic teams. . . Boys Scout troops and garden clubs. But most of all, a community is its people. . . their failures and triumphs. . . their joys and their sorrows.

**Sliger/Livingston**

"We cover communities"

## CREDITS:

(Cover) Fashion/Lynda Rupp in a black & white jumpsuit from Paul Harris, accessories by Corey's Jewel Box; and Garden/Flowers from Brainer's Greenhouse. (4) Tulip from IV Seasons; and James Yurick in yellow cotton jacket, steel grey pants, sunglasses and geometric-patterned shirt from Oak Tree. (8) Roses from IV Seasons. (13) Gretchen Nigg kicking in black & white mini-dress from Paul Harris, multi-colored polka dots on black pumps from Alvin's, accessories by Corey's Jewel Box; and Lynda Rupp and Terry Slocum in black & white polka dotted dresses from Fashion Conspiracy with accessories by Corey's Jewel Box. (14) Lynda Rupp sitting in green & pink striped skirt, pink polo shirt, green polo shirt and heart-shaped sunglasses from Paul Harris; (standing from left) Pamela Goodwin in pink mini-skirt, turquoise and pink striped top and baseball cap from Fashion Conspiracy; James Yurick in nylon white and yellow vest, teal blue cotton elastic-waisted pants, teal blue cotton shirt and teal blue striped shirt from Silverman's; Gretchen Nigg in grey pleated cotton top and pink and grey striped shirt from Paul Harris; and Terry Slocum in teal blue mini-skirt, striped turquoise and aqua cotton top from Fashion Conspiracy and visor with attached sunglasses from Paul Harris. (15) Pamela Goodwin standing in green shorts, madras plaid shirt and pink polo shirt from Casual Corner and cap from Paul Harris; and Gretchen Harris in teal blue cotton pants, teal blue polo shirt and madras plaid shirt also from Casual Corner. (16) James Yurick in charcoal grey 2-piece suit, white and grey striped shirt, black, grey and burgundy striped tie and grey pocket square from Frederick's of Farmington; Gretchen Nigg in white dress with black buttons from Paul Harris, hat from Winkelman's and shoes from Alvin's; and Pamela Goodwin in black dress with white buttons from Paul Harris, black hat from Brooks and pumps from Pappagallo Shoes; women's accessories from Corey's Jewel Box. (17) (from left) Gretchen Nigg in navy blazer, red and purple striped blouse with cap sleeves, red and purple striped matching skirt from Casual Corner and hat from Winkelman's; Terry Slocum in white jacket, separate white skirt, teal blue polyester blouse from Casual Corner and hat from Winkelman's; and Lynda Rupp in red blazer, separate red skirt, red and purple striped blouse with short sleeves from Casual Corner and hat from Winkelman's; women's accessories from Corey's Jewel Box. (18) Lynda Rupp and Terry Slocum's outfits same as page 13; James Yurick in cream jacket, black pants, cream shirt, blue teal print tie, teal pocket square and gold collar bar all from Silverman's. (19) Wooden medicine cabinet with mirror from Long's Plumbing; inset, wooden towel rack also from Long's. A very special thanks to TWELVE OAKS MALL for assistance in the fashion section.

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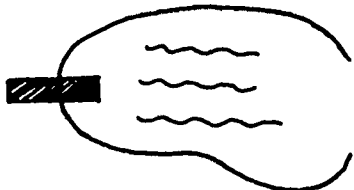
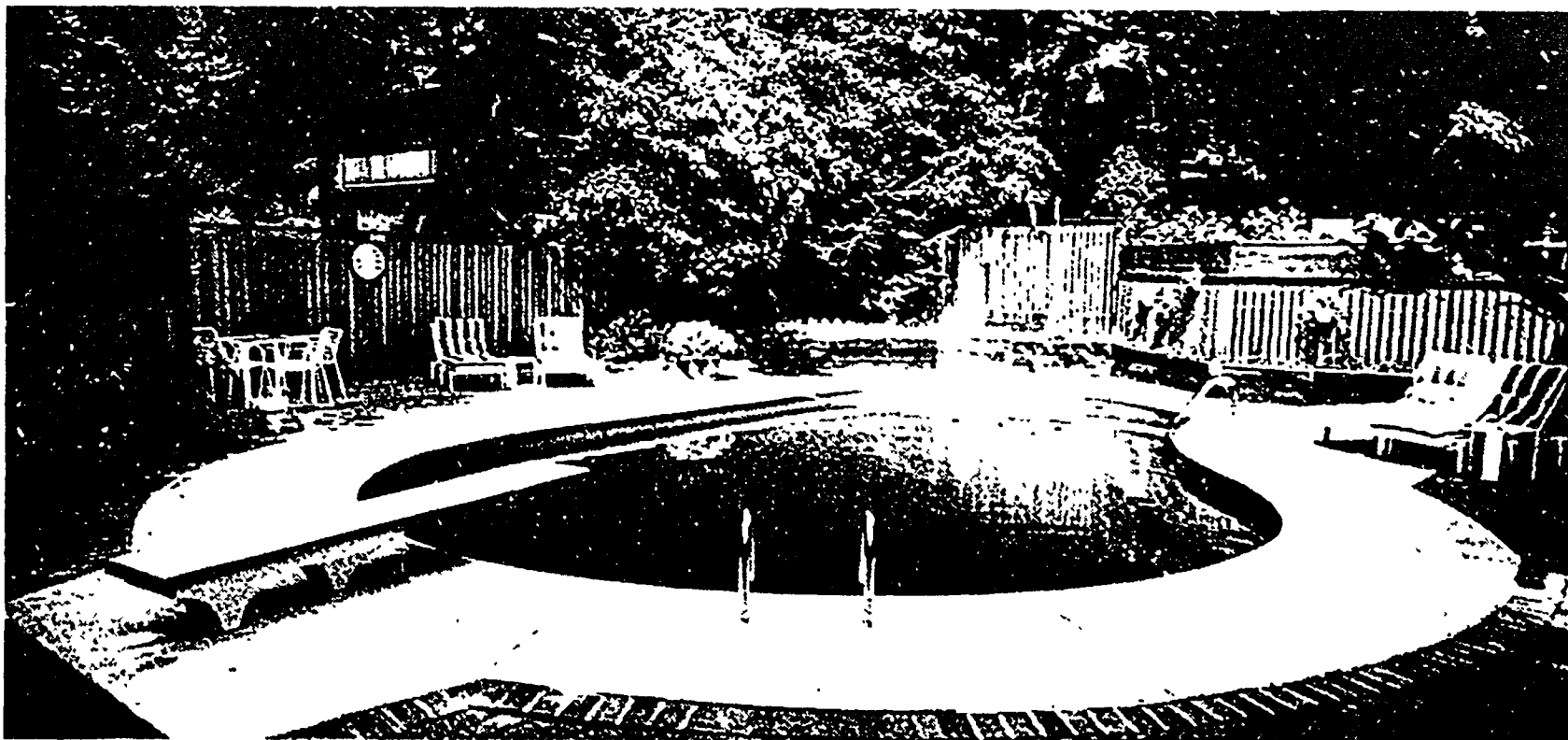
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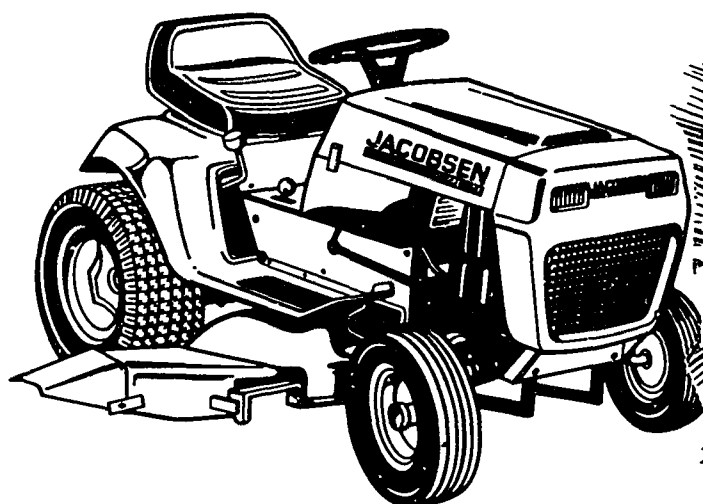
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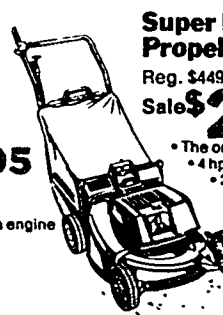


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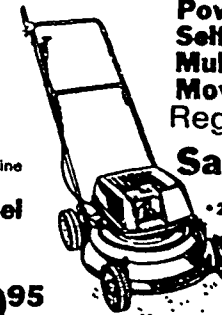


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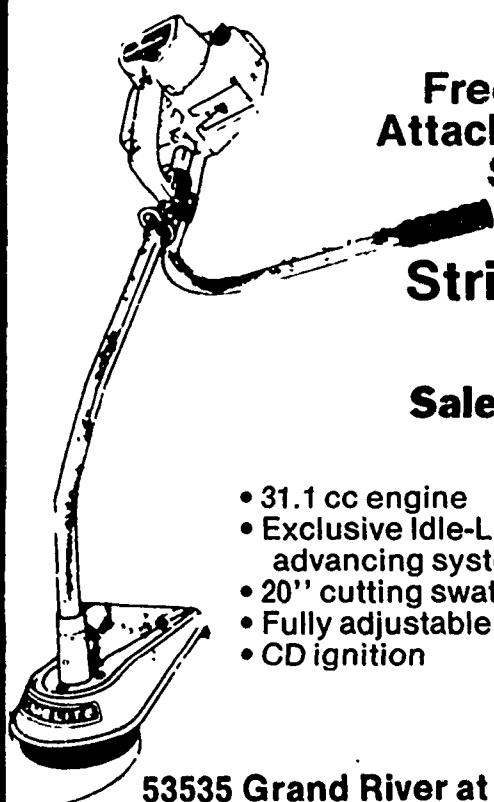
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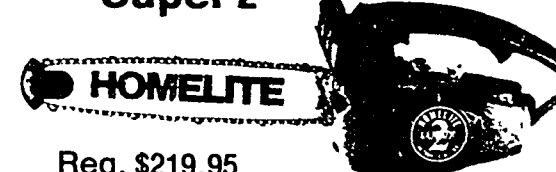
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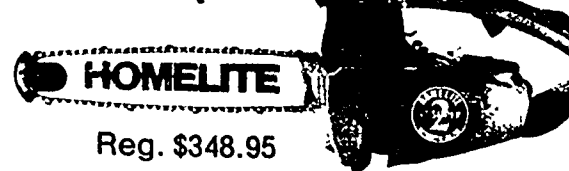
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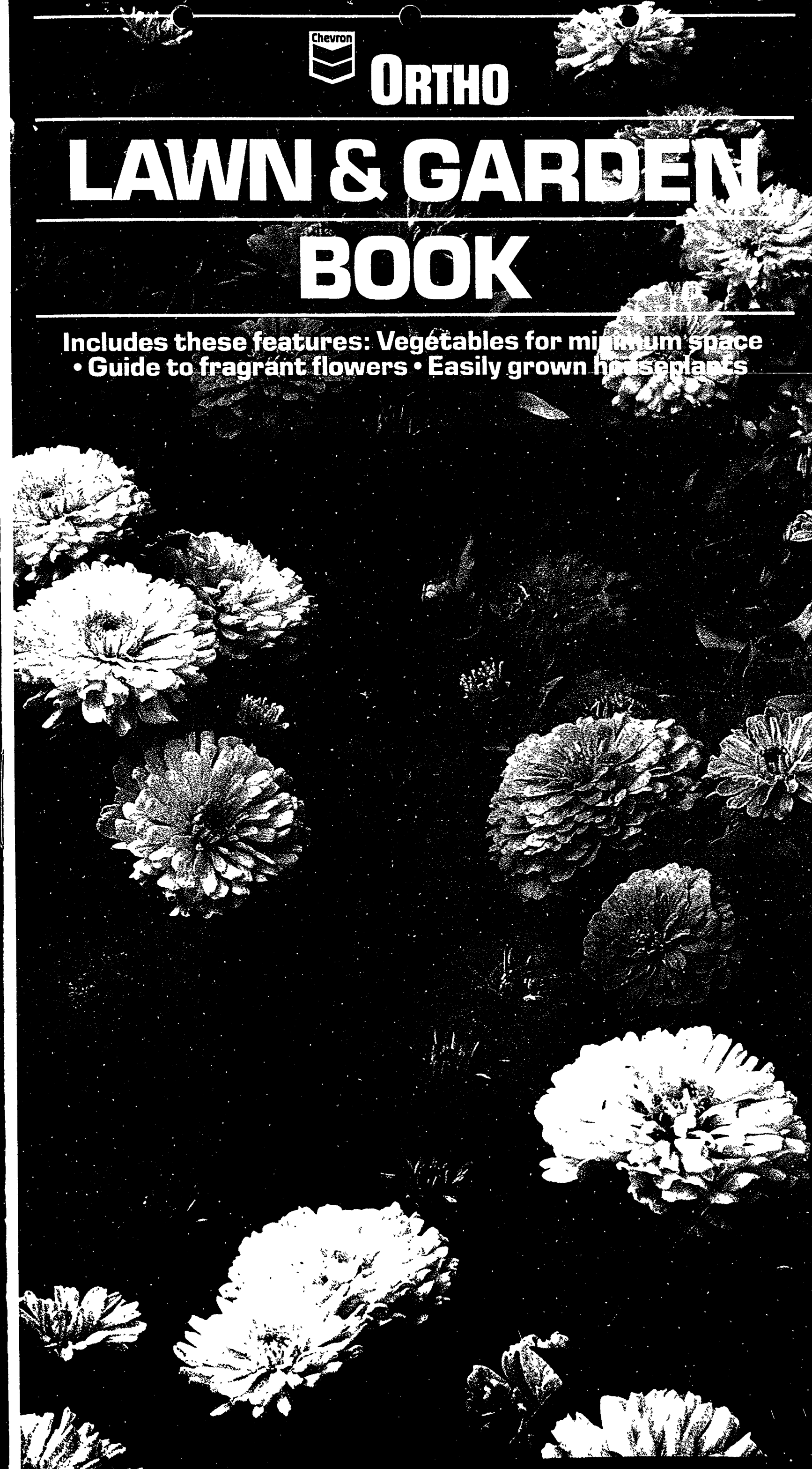
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**Includes these features: Vegetables for minimum space  
• Guide to fragrant flowers • Easily grown houseplants**



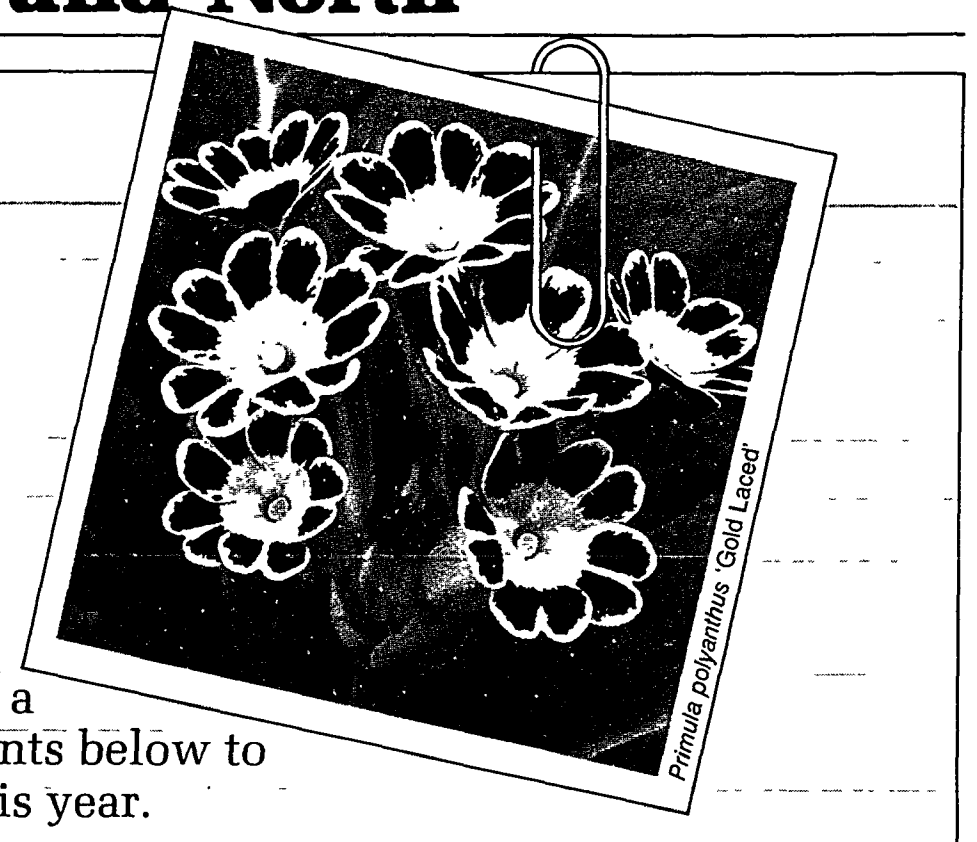




# ORTHO Lawn & Garden Book for the Midwest and North

## Ortho knows how!

For years, Ortho has helped gardeners create and maintain beautiful gardens. The *Lawn & Garden Book* is Ortho's way of sharing new and helpful information with the widest possible gardening audience. An informed gardener is a good gardener. Take a look at the table of contents below to see what's in store for this year.



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*Opposite: You can grow fresh, high-quality fruits and vegetables in the smallest of spaces. With containers and dwarf plant varieties, the possibilities are endless. Cover: Mixed Zinnia 'Short Stuff'.*



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# SMALLER GARDENS, BIGGER HARVESTS

Determined vegetable growers in apartment houses, townhouses, and high rises are proving again and again that almost any vegetable can be grown in a box, pot, tub, or planter—and in most cases quite efficiently. Gardeners with more room, such as the typical suburban lot, are finding out that fruit plants can easily be incorporated into the landscape. It's all part of a larger movement to maximize the productivity and pleasure possible from available outdoor space.

## Vegetables

How small a container is big enough for various vegetables? Container size has little if any bearing on growth, except that the root crops—carrots and beets—need a slightly deeper container.

The biggest problem with small containers is keeping the plant supplied with water and nutrients. The growth and fruit set of a full-size tomato in a 6-inch pot is amazing, but it will probably need watering at least twice daily. Eventually the small container is completely filled with roots, leaving little or no room for a moisture reservoir. Therefore the smallest container in which a plant can be grown is not always the most practical.

Over the years vegetables have been planted in all sizes of pots, cans, plastic buckets, plastic trash containers, garbage cans, bulb pots, fiber pots, paint buckets, half-barrels, and more. These containers vary considerably in length of useful life, local availability, cost, and appearance, but not in how well the plants grow in them.

The advantage of a large container is that the larger volume of soil holds more water and nutrients. Watering and feeding are less a chore than when plants are confined to smaller containers. On the other hand, though, it makes no sense to provide a larger container than is necessary—especially when the garden is on a balcony or roof where it's important to keep weight to a minimum.

When you grow vegetables in containers, you can take advantage of the various microclimates around the house and garden. The heat-loving eggplant, for example, can be placed where it receives not only full sunlight but also reflected heat from a south wall.

The following descriptions emphasize

dwarf or compact varieties that can be grown in containers or raised beds—two of the best solutions to the small-space garden problem so common today.

## Beets

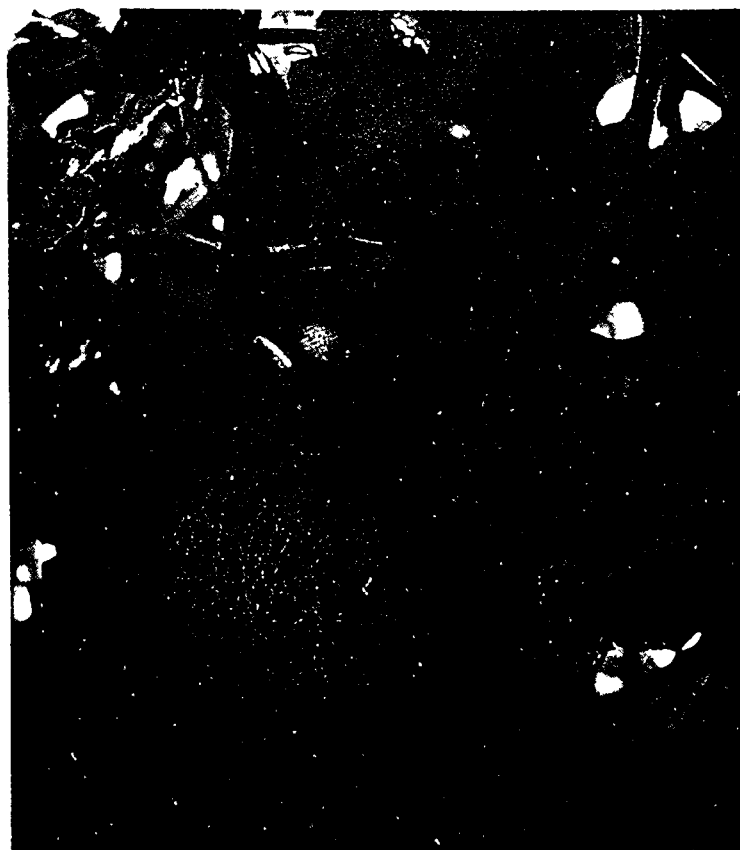
**Varieties:** 'Golden Beet' and 'Detroit Dark Red' are two popular ones. Miniatures that can be grown in even smaller containers include 'Spinel', 'Baby Canning Beet', and 'Best of All'.



*Bumper beet crop in a wooden container.*

**Container:** At least 8 inches deep.

**Comments:** Beets need to be thinned because more than one plant comes from each seed. (An exception is 'Mono-King Explorer'.) Wait until the tops are about 7 inches high before thinning. Greens can be used like spinach. Sow directly into the container; don't transplant.



*Trellis-grown melon supported by an old nylon.*

## Cantaloupes

**Varieties:** 'Minnesota Midget' is a common small variety with high quality



fruits. Others include 'Dwarf' or 'Bush Muskmelon' and 'Short 'n Sweet'.

**Container:** Plants are better off in a large container—5 gallon or larger—during summer's heat.

**Comments:** Standard-size cantaloupes or muskmelons can be trained along a trellis. Use cheesecloth, strips of worn-out nylons, or similar soft material to tie the developing melons to the trellis. Total production from dwarf cantaloupes is usually less than from full-size types.

## Carrots

**Varieties:** 'Nantes Half Long' and 'Royal Chantenay' are the largest size practical for containers. Try some of the midget carrots: 'Tiny Sweet', 'Little Finger', 'Sucram' (most popular baby carrot in Europe and very sweet), 'Short 'n Sweet', 'Bunny Bite' (among the shortest at 2 inches long), and 'Gold Nugget' (2 to 3 inches long and almost as wide).

**Container:** A box about 10 inches deep is good, but if you plant a very short variety a shallower container will do.

**Comments:** Don't transplant carrots or they will probably become forked. Make sure the variety you plant isn't longer than the container is deep.



*It's hard to beat the flavor of home-grown corn.*

## Corn

**Varieties:** 'Golden Midget' develops 4-inch ears and the whole plant grows to only 3 feet. Other small varieties include 'Golden Miniature' with 5-inch cobs, 'Midget Hybrid', 'Masons Midget', and 'Fiarbo Golden Midget'.

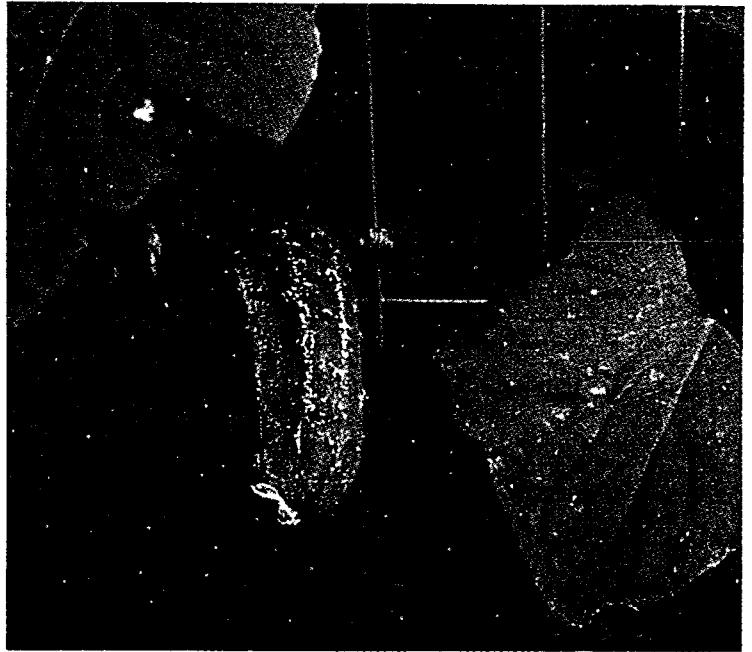
**Container:** Large containers or planters big enough for several plants are best. A 12-inch pot is the minimum size for a single plant.

**Comments:** Poor pollination is a problem with container corn. Corn is wind-pollinated and usually planted in blocks of several rows. Plant in groups as much as possible.

## Cucumbers

**Varieties:** 'Pot Luck' is one of the best. It forms 6- to 7-inch fruits, but the vine is extremely compact. 'Patio Pik' is another very reliable container cucumber. Other space-savers include 'Bush Whopper', 'Cherokee 7', and 'Spacemaster'.

**Container:** Can be grown successfully in



*Several cucumber varieties perform well in containers.*

containers as small as 8 inches, but larger ones are more practical.

**Comments:** The strong-growing standard-size types can be easily trained to a trellis. Cucumbers that form hanging down will grow straight.

## Eggplant

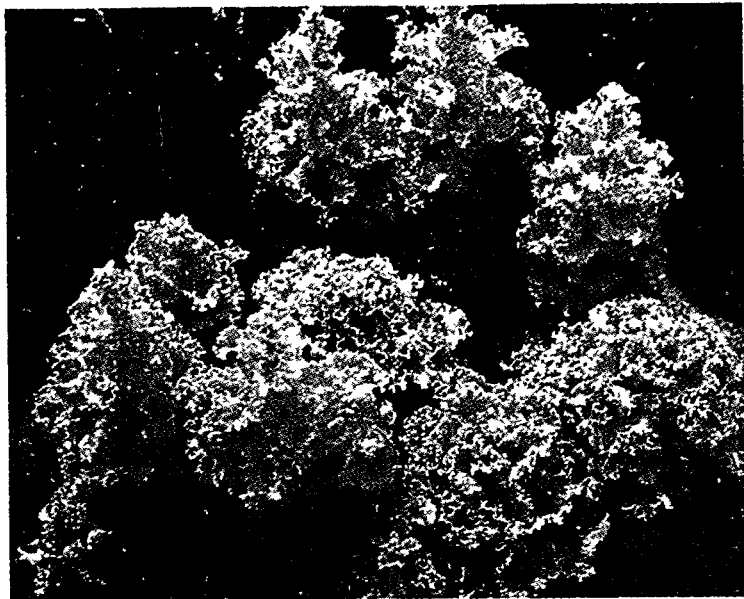
**Varieties:** 'Dusky' is a medium-size plant that does well in containers. 'Ichiban' is a good container variety with medium-size fruit.

**Container:** 4- or 5-gallon size.

**Comments:** In containers, the varieties with medium- to small-size fruits high on the plant are more attractive than the lower-growing, heavy-fruited varieties. Standard varieties require high heat and a long growing season, so choose early-maturing kinds if you are in a short-season area or can't give the plants full sun exposure.



*Eggplant—an ornamental, edible container plant.*



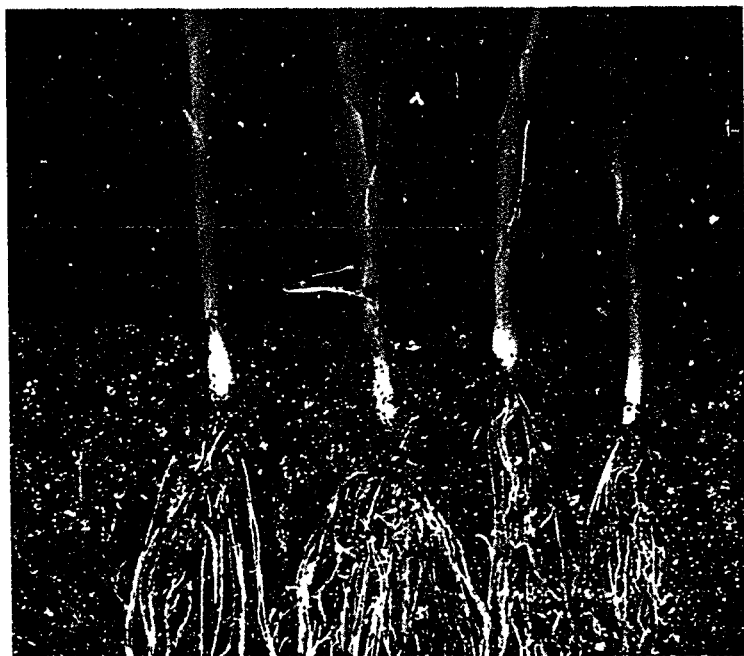
*Pretty as a fern, lettuce shines in a shallow pot.*

## Lettuce

**Varieties:** 'Tom Thumb' is a bona fide dwarf lettuce. A butterhead type, it is small enough when mature to be served intact. Many other varieties also do well in containers. Some good ones are 'Green Ice', 'Oak Leaf', 'Deer's Tongue', and 'Buttercrunch'.

**Container:** Just about any container will do.

**Comments:** Crisphead types are generally less successful in containers than looseleaf types. Lettuce grows fast and can be planted every few weeks in a container garden. Be careful not to overwater.



*Plant onions in a container at least 6 inches deep.*

## Onions

**Varieties:** Many good varieties are available, but none is specifically for containers.

**Container:** Any container 6 inches or more deep.

**Comments:** Leave one green onion every 4 inches to form a bulb. After tops die back, bulbs can be harvested and stored.

## Pumpkins

**Varieties:** 'Cinderella' will produce 10-pound pumpkins in as little as 6 square feet. 'Spirit' makes 12-inch pumpkins and has a relatively compact vine.

**Container:** A box or tub 18 to 24 inches in diameter.

**Comments:** Pumpkins are among the

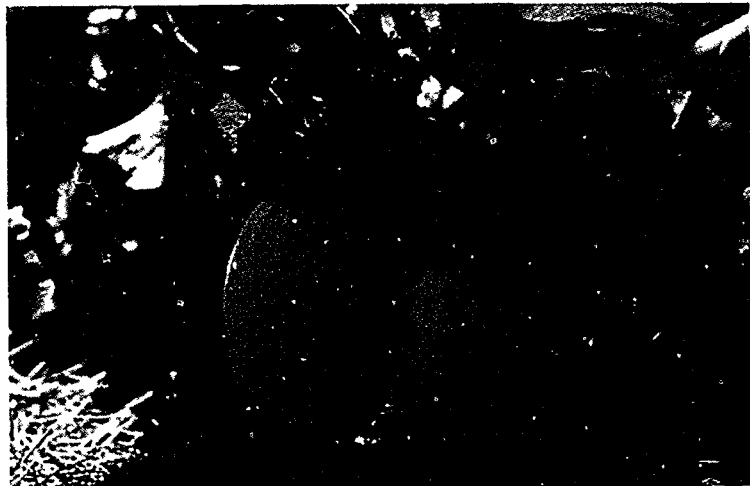
most extravagant space users, but are mentioned here to bring your attention to the more compact bush varieties.

## Squash

**Varieties:** 'Bush Acorn Table King', 'Creamy' (a dwarf yellow straight-neck with the smallest vine of all the squash), 'Scallopini' (a 1977 All-American Selections medal winner and widely available), 'Table Ace', and 'Golden Nugget'.

**Container:** Large—18 to 24 inches.

**Comments:** Like pumpkins, these are not space savers, although the bush types listed above require less space than do most varieties.



*Squash are as prolific in containers as in the ground.*

## Tomatoes

**Varieties:** 'Tiny Tim', a 12-inch plant with cherry-size fruit, fits easily into a 6- or 8-inch pot. 'Salad Top' produces unusually sweet 1-inch fruit on a 30-inch plant. 'Sugar Lump' stays under 1 foot tall and bears 1-inch fruit. 'Pixie Hybrid' bears clusters of 1¾-inch fruit on 18-inch plants. 'Patio Hybrid' grows to 30 inches and bears 2-inch fruit. 'Tumblin' Tom' bears 1½- to 2-inch fruit on a 2-foot plant.

**Container:** Full-size varieties should have a 4- to 5-gallon container. Smaller kinds can be grown in smaller containers.

**Comments:** Hundreds of varieties are available. Your nursery and local extension agent will have advice. Also check Ortho's book *All About Tomatoes*.



*Tomatoes are prolific even in 6-inch hanging pots.*



## Fruits

If you've thought homegrown fruit was too expensive or space consuming, these words from the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension may change your mind:

"Many fruits can be used as landscape plants and do not need a separate area for proper culture. Also, properly cared for, fruit plantings will pay big dividends in money savings as well as in health and high quality produce, all the time returning great personal satisfaction."

### Advantages of dwarf trees

Dwarf varieties of fruit trees make it possible to grow fruit in confined urban or suburban areas. A genetic dwarf peach, for instance, takes up the same amount of space as a rosebush.

The horticultural work that has produced dwarf fruit trees has been largely supported by commercial growers. For years they have experimented with promising methods of growing fruit crops that can be harvested without having to climb high into the tree with ladders. But non-commercial gardeners are a prime bene-

ficiary of this work. The advantages of dwarf trees are numerous.

Dwarf trees bear their first crop sooner, often in the second year after planting. Called *precocious*, these early-fruiting trees are a great improvement over a standard tree that needs five to ten seasons to produce its first crop.

Dwarf trees bear less fruit per tree than do standard trees. With a few trees of different kinds, you'll have plenty of fruit but not so much at one time that it becomes a problem.

Fruit quality is high. A dwarf tree usually produces larger and more brightly colored fruit than does the same variety of standard tree.

Convenience is a major advantage of dwarf trees. Pruning, spraying, and harvesting are all accomplished as you stand on the ground or on a short stepladder.

Dwarf fruit trees do need proper care and won't tolerate neglect. They need about the same level of culture as a modern hybrid tea rose. Watering, for instance, needs to be more frequent than for a standard tree because the root system of a dwarf tree is more shallow. Also, they usually need artificial support.



*Dwarf fruit trees are custom-made for today's smaller gardens. Easier to maintain than the larger varieties, they nonetheless produce a respectable crop of high-quality fruit.*

Fruit plants in containers

If you use containers, there's no reason not to try 'Meyer' lemons in Cleveland or peaches in Chicago. Tender plants far from their natural climate zone will grow well, provided you move them to shelter when cold weather comes.

However, a fruit tree that is winter-hardy in your area when in the ground may not be hardy in a container. The ground insulates the roots and keeps them from freezing. Above-ground container soils will freeze more readily. Gardeners in the coldest northern zones should plan to protect even hardy deciduous fruits in the coldest months.

Begin your containerized orchard with containers that are just 2 or 3 inches wider than the rootball of the plant. If you have a bare-root apple or pear, a 5-gallon container is about right. Evergreen fruits such as citrus should be started in a container not much larger than their rootball. Planting too soon in too large a container can cause problems with citrus.

A bushel-basket size container is about as large as necessary for most fruits. The minimum size is roughly 18 inches square and 18 inches deep. Small containers make more work by increasing the frequency of watering, feeding, and root pruning. The right size container lets the plant find water and nutrients easily, keeps the soil from staying too wet around and beneath the roots, and slightly inhibits top growth.

Dwarf fruit varieties

**Apples** 'Garden Delicious'  
Many common varieties of apples are available on dwarf rootstock. Check your local nursery or garden center.

**Apricots** 'Garden Annie'

**Almond** 'All-in-One', 'Garden Prince'

**Sweet Cherries** 'Compact Lambert', 'Compact Stella', 'Garden Bing'

**Nectarines and Peaches** 'Flory', 'Swatow', 'Golden Prolific'

The first step in evaluating fruit plants for the landscape is to classify them into groups according to their different growth habits. Their varied shapes are important to consider before deciding where to locate them in your landscape.

Use the chart on this page as an initial guide to the possible landscape use of fruit plants. Mix these plants with ornamentals to obtain the most pleasing effects, but consider the maintenance requirements of each. For example, strawberries may be used as a ground cover under rose bushes, since both will thrive with a winter mulch. However, roses may require spraying just when the berries



*This specially built wooden container has a built-in trellis, perfect for espaliering a dwarf apple.*

would be harvested. Since a thorough spraying of the roses may also cause the berries to be drenched with materials not recommended for edible crops, you might want to keep food plants in groups, or to mix them with ornamentals that do not require special care.

Fruits for landscaping

Use	Fruit	Spacing
Ground cover	Strawberry	18-24 in
Low shrubs	Currant	3-6 ft
	Gooseberry	3-6 ft
Tall shrubs	Blueberry	5-8 ft
	Dwarf citrus	4-10 ft
	Fig	10-12 ft
	Filbert	10-15 ft
	Quince	5-8 ft
Climbers	Blackberry (trailing or semi-upright)	8-10 ft
	Grape (for arbor)	8-10 ft
Hedge—Low to medium	Blueberry	3-4 ft
	Currant	3-4 ft
	Gooseberry	3-4 ft
	Red, black, and purple raspberries	3-4 ft
Tall screen	Dwarf apple	3-6 ft
	Dwarf peach, plum, nectarine	3-6 ft
	Dwarf pear	3-6 ft
Small trees (Under 20 ft)	Apricot	12-20 ft
	Dwarf apple	12-20 ft
	Dwarf cherry	12-20 ft
	Dwarf peach	12-20 ft
	Dwarf pear	12-20 ft
	Dwarf plum	12-20 ft
	Persimmon	12-20 ft
	Pomegranate	12-20 ft
	Quince	12-20 ft
Large trees (Over 20 ft)	Apple	20-30 ft
	Cherry	20-30 ft
	Pear	20-30 ft



# CREATING GARDENS IN THE SHADE

Two points make creating a shade garden different from creating a garden in the sun: There are fewer plants to choose from; and there are fewer plants that produce bright color. Not only is the "vocabulary" of plant material smaller, but shade gardeners have to make that material mean more than it does in gardens where the focus is on splashy, sun-loving plants.

The problem in providing color in the shade comes not so much from the number of plants that will bloom in the shade (there are literally hundreds of choices) but from the type of color they provide. Gardeners used to the dramatic seasonal displays of sun-loving petunias, marigolds, zinnias, and other popular annuals may find it hard to adjust to the more demure, less powerful blossoms of most shade-loving plants.

It has been noted that with shade plants you basically have a choice of two garden styles—one is the woodland garden, the other is the lush, tropical scene.

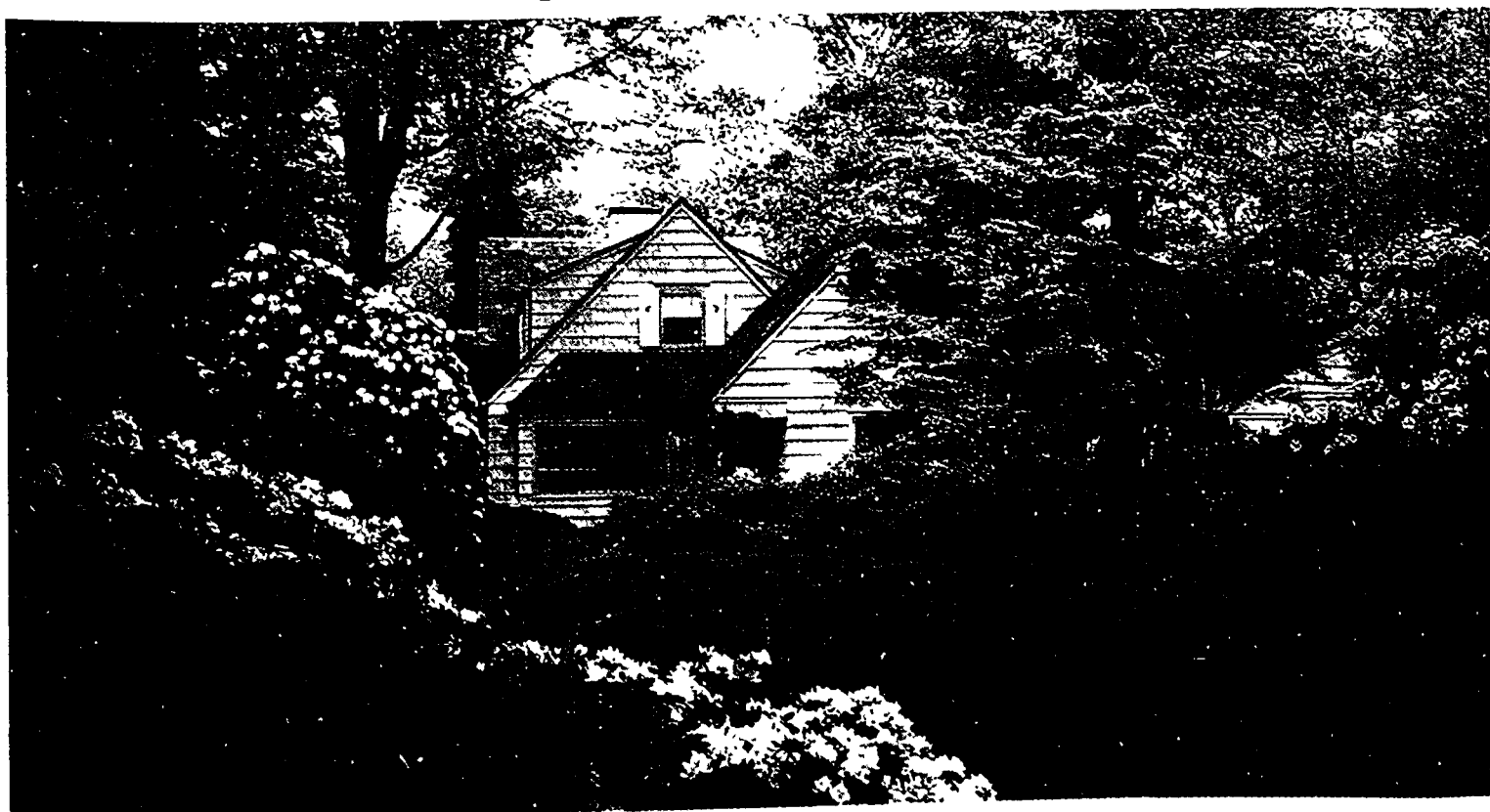
Flowering plants can be used to change the atmosphere of the garden. If you long for summer warmth in your cool, shady yard, try using plants with warm colors ranging from yellow to red. The colors will brighten the area and make it feel warmer. Masses of warm-colored flowers make a space appear smaller than it actually is. Shaded areas planted with colors ranging from green to violet will give the impression of coolness highlighted with subtle colors. Cool-colored plants are

good for close viewing, and help make an area appear larger.

Use blooming plants to highlight areas that would otherwise be unnoticeable or unappealing. Give visitors a cheery welcome with colorful plants along walkways and by doorways. If you enjoy relaxing and entertaining on your patio, decorate with pots of plants, and landscape the surrounding garden areas that can be viewed from the patio. Don't let the area under tall shade trees go to waste just because grass won't grow there. That area might be fairly sunny in the early spring before the trees leaf out. Plant some bulbs there for early color before the shade develops. Select later-blooming shade plants for color after the tree is in leaf.

When selecting your flowering plants, note which ones bloom early, midseason, and late so you can plan and plant your garden for a sequence of bloom. For the greatest impact, mass or group the plants together, rather than planting them individually or in straight rows. Get the most from your garden by selecting some plants for cutting and some for fragrance.

The following pages present several favorite plants for color in the shade garden. Most are popular for their cheery flowers, but we haven't forgotten those plants with attractive foliage. Browse through these pages, and begin planning your shade garden. For additional information, see Ortho's book *Gardening in the Shade*.



*Shaded conditions are an integral part of this northern garden. Knowing what type of shade you have and what types of plant do best there are the first steps in creating a beautiful garden in the shade.*

## Hostas

The lush, subtly-colored foliage of hostas makes them a welcome addition to any shade garden. Hostas, also known as plantain lilies, are ideally suited to dense to light shade. They are late bloomers, with flower stalks of lilylike white to lilac blooms that appear from July to October. The slender to heart-shaped leaves grow in a basal rosette, and, depending on the species, the clumps may attain a height of 1 to 2 feet. The leaves may be bright or dark green, have a powdery blue cast, or be silvery white.

## Impatiens

*Impatiens wallerana* (Impatiens), also known as Busy Lizzie, is one of the most versatile flowering plants for shade. Use it for color under shrubs, along walkways, and tucked into corners by entranceways. Impatiens also grows readily in containers and window boxes, and provides color in hanging baskets under eaves.

Impatiens bloom continually from transplanting to the first fall frost, with showy single or double flowers in shades of pink, magenta, mauve, salmon, orange, and white. The erect succulent stems, 6 to 18 inches tall, wilt easily as the soil dries. Water impatiens regularly, especially in hot weather. Fertilize lightly each month with a complete fertilizer.

## Primroses

The genus *Primula* offers the shade gardener plants with an assortment of colors including white, magenta, pink, yellow, and orange. Flowers appear in April and May in northern climates. For an array of spring color, plant primulas with bulbs.

Primulas grow best in medium to light shade with rich, well-drained soil. Keep the soil evenly moist, and fertilize occasionally with a complete fertilizer.

## Rhododendrons and Azaleas

Probably no other group of plants elicits as much devotional praise and obsessional frustration as the genus *Rhododendron*. Where they can be grown, few plants can match their bewildering variety of striking, profuse, often brilliant flowers.

Rhododendrons grow best in the light shade of tall trees. These plants are actually not as finicky as they are often portrayed, provided they are planted in the right location and given the proper care. Plant containerized or balled and burlapped plants in the early spring or early fall in a well-drained, acid (pH 4.5 to 6.5) soil to which lots of peat moss has been added. Keep the soil evenly moist, watering when it is slightly dry 3 to 4 inches deep. Fertilize lightly with a complete or acid fertilizer once a year immediately after flowering.



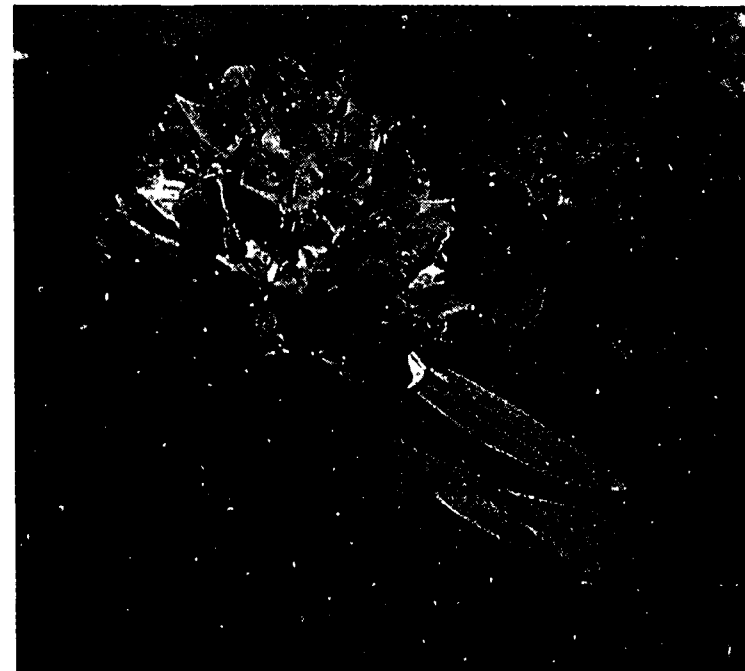
*The leafy splendor of hostas.*



*Impatiens—summer dazzlers in the shade.*



*Confetti colors of spring primroses.*



*Aristocrats of the shade: rhododendrons.*

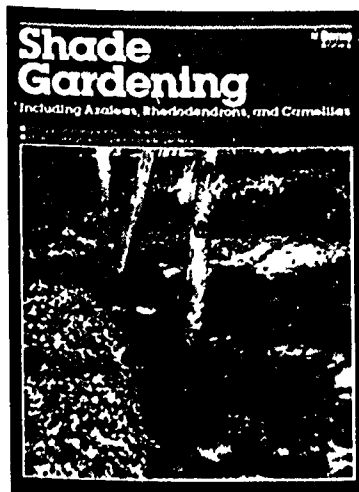




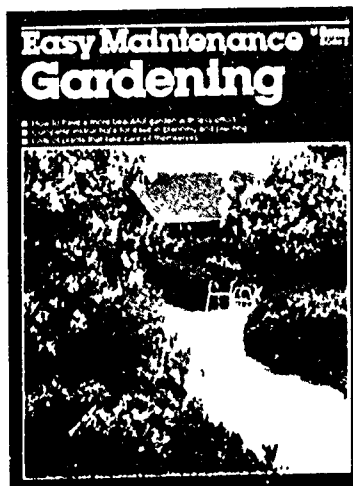
*A wonderland of spring blossoms. This shaded side yard is the perfect environment for a multitude of azaleas and rhododendrons, and for a glorious flowering crab apple in full bloom.*

## Two new books from Ortho

These and other ORTHO books are available wherever ORTHO products are sold, or by writing directly for a catalog to: Manager, Consumer Affairs, Ortho Books, 575 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



This book tells you how to make a spectacular shade garden. How to select plants that are right for your region. How to have color in the shade. How to grow rhododendrons, camellias, azaleas, and other favorites. How to create your own shady areas. Encyclopedia of most popular shade plants.



Practical, innovative ideas for reducing time spent in the garden without sacrificing beauty. Includes the fundamentals of easy maintenance gardening—time-saving techniques for use throughout the garden year.

# ROSE CARE SIMPLIFIED

Roses have been one of the favorites of all garden plants for centuries—and for good reason. Few plants so beautifully reward the gardener for a minimum of attention and care. Use the following rules as your guide and healthy, vigorous roses can be yours.

■ The supply of water to the roots must be continuous. Once checked by partial drying out, leaf growth never fully recovers.

■ Keep the soil temperature down in summer months with a mulch of organic

material such as pine needles, wood chips, peat moss, ground bark, or coarse bark chunks.

■ Don't let seed pods form. Cut fading blossoms as you would a rosebud, back to a five-leaflet leaf. New shoots form quickly below the cut and produce the next wave of flowers in the shortest possible time.

■ Protect the leaves and buds from insects and disease.

■ Feed early and often to replenish nutrients used for the production of both flowers and leaves.

## A golden floribunda and a fragrant pink hybrid tea win 1983 AARS honors



'Sweet Surrender'



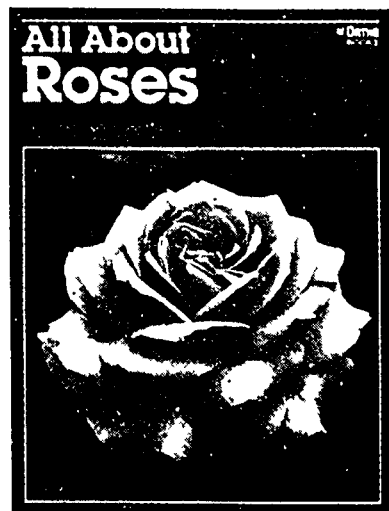
'Sun Flare'

Of all the new hybrids entered in the All-American Rose Selections trials from many areas of the world, only two met with sufficient judge approval to receive All-America awards for 1983—both by North American breeders.

Bill Warriner of Tustin, California once again gained the limelight with a vivid yellow everblooming floribunda, 'Sun Flare', and Ollie Weeks of Ontario, California, also a breeder of many award winning hybrids, produced a floriferous, highly perfumed, clear pink hybrid tea, 'Sweet Surrender'.

Limitation of annual award winners to two is not new or unusual with AARS. Over its 43-year history, the organization has eleven times made a similar decision.

In fact, five times over the years it has accepted only one new hybrid rose and, in 1951, it rejected all entries into its trials and declared "no winner" for that year.



This book helps you choose color, size, and fragrance in those that do best in your climate, and gives you tips on pruning, grafting, and hybridizing. Full color.

## American Rose Society endorses ORTHO FUNGINEX®

For the first time in its 83-year history, the American Rose Society has endorsed a commercial garden product. ORTHO FUNGINEX Rose Disease Control, named the Society's "official fungicide," protects roses from the three major rose diseases—blackspot, powdery mildew, and rust.

The endorsement was based on extensive field testing conducted over the past eight years in the American Rose Society Gardens in Shreveport.

"As far as we're concerned," says Rose Society Executive Director Harold S. Goldstein, "ORTHO FUNGINEX is an outstanding rose fungicide. We've been using it for years and we know it works."

Until the introduction of FUNGINEX, gardeners needed up to three different products to control the primary rose diseases.

FUNGINEX is a systemic liquid fungicide for use by enthusiasts who raise their roses for show and by those

who enjoy displaying their roses in their homes. Roses can be sprayed with FUNGINEX up to the day they're to be cut, without any visible residue to mar the beauty of the foliage and blooms.

In addition to roses, powdery mildew can be controlled with FUNGINEX on crepe myrtle, phlox, calendula, dahlia, euonymus, Jerusalem thorn, lilac, photinia, snapdragons, and zinnias. It also controls rust on poplars, asters, and carnations.

ORTHO FUNGINEX is applied by spraying in a water-diluted mixture, at the rate of one tablespoon per gallon of water. One pint will produce 32 gallons of diluted fungicide. It should be sprayed on all plant surfaces (both upper and lower surfaces of the leaves). FUNGINEX can be mixed with insect sprays such as ISOTOX Insect Killer. For best results, apply with and ORTHO SPRAY-ETTE, ORTHO Lawn and Garden Sprayer, or pump-up sprayer.

## Systemic protection

When you use the combination product ORTHO Systemic Rose & Flower Care 8-12-4, you give your rose plant the power to protect itself from its worst insect enemies. (The numbers after the product name, 8-12-4, refer to the percentages of nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium, in that order.) This product contains a complete fertilizer and a systemic insecticide. At the same time that you fertilize, you also do away with aphids, spider mites, whiteflies, leafhoppers, and other sucking and leaf-mining insects. There's no need to spray—the plant has internal protection that can't be washed off by rain or water from sprinklers. Beneficial insects, such as ladybugs and bees, go unharmed. Complete protection is given against the insects listed on the label if you use this product every six weeks during the growing season.



If you have only a few rose plants, or if you like the convenience of an aerosol product, use ORTHO Systemic Rose & Floral Spray. It comes in a pressurized can, and contains the systemic insecticide ORTHENE and resmethrin. ORTHO Systemic Rose & Floral Spray protects against aphids, budworms, thrips, leaf miners, mites, and rose midges. It also contains the new systemic fungicide triforine, which gives protection against the three major rose diseases, blackspot, rust, and powdery mildew. One application will give up to two weeks of protection against aphid attacks on roses. For more information on rose gardening, see Ortho's book *All About Roses*.

## Insect and disease control

To control or prevent insects and diseases, Ortho has developed ORTHENEX Insect & Disease Control, a combination of ORTHENE, KELTHANE, and FUNGINEX. It is a highly effective, broad-spectrum, multipurpose liquid concentrate that is easily diluted and applied through a hose-end sprayer such as the ORTHO SPRAY-ETTE. For best results, use this product as a preventive spray. Apply it at intervals of 7 to 10 days, before or at the first sign of insect and disease attack. Controls diseases such as blackspot, rust, and powdery mildew, and prevents aphids, mites, thrips, leafhoppers, and other insects from becoming a problem. When applying the spray, be sure to cover all plant surfaces, including the undersides of leaves.



# LAWNS TO BE PROUD OF

Having a good lawn isn't impossible, it's simply a matter of knowing what's important and when and how to do it. Follow these seven steps to a lawn you can be proud of.

- Prepare the soil well, adding plenty of organic matter if necessary. Consider having the soil tested and adjusting the pH to the optimum level.

- Plant improved varieties of seed or sod. Many improvements have been made in recent years—take advantage of them.

- Use grasses that are well adapted to your area. Look around your neighborhood for the lawn that looks best. Ask about it.

- Water thoroughly, don't sprinkle. Grasses that could have roots several inches deep are often restricted to only the top 2 or 3 inches. Such a lawn is much more susceptible to stress of any kind, drought, insect infestation, or disease.

- Mow at the proper height. If a close cropped lawn is your style, choose a grass that should be mowed low. Generally raise the cutting height during hot spells.

- Fertilize regularly. Spring and fall are the two most important times. Use a

high-quality fertilizer formulated for use on lawns and apply as directed on the label.

- Control insects and diseases as necessary. Sod webworms, chinch bugs, and grubs appear in most lawns on a regular schedule. Be prepared for them in order to minimize the damage they cause.

## New Life For Old Lawns

Normal use of a lawn tends to compact the soil. You will notice some hard spots, or the lawn won't take a normal watering without excessive run-off of water.

Air and nutrients must be able to penetrate every square foot of soil. The first job in renovating a lawn is to improve soil drainage and relieve soil compaction.

A thorough aerifying will do the job. In many areas, power aerators can be rented that remove cores of soil  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{3}{4}$  inch in diameter to a depth of 4 to 6 inches. The core holes permit air, water, and fertilizer to enter deeply into the soil and greatly increase root development. The best time for aerating is in early spring before the first fertilizer application. Grasses in heavy soils are given new life with an annual aerifying treatment.



*One of the most endearing qualities of a grass lawn is the way it reflects the play of light and shadow on a lazy summer's afternoon.*

## Sod Webworms

Sod webworms spend the winter as partially grown larvae, several inches deep in the soil. In spring they move to the soil surface and start chewing on the grass, cutting grass blades just above the thatch line. The close-clipped grass appears as a brown patch about the size of a softball. If the infestation is heavy, large areas of grass may be damaged severely, or destroyed in only a few days.

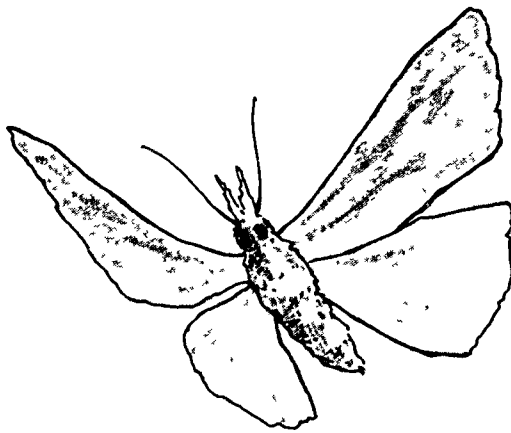
In late June and early July adult moths emerge and begin to scatter eggs at random in the grass. The second generation, appearing in late July and August, causes the most damage.

Control with either ORTHO Chinch Bug and Sod Webworm Control or ORTHO Diazinon Soil & Turf Insect Control.

Apply in the evening just before the worms start to feed. Since several generations may come out during the summer, repeat treatment as directed on labels.

Here are some hints for hunting sod webworms: Take a flashlight and look for them feeding at night. Or flood damaged spots with water: any black-spotted, gray caterpillars that come up out of tunnels are probably sod webworms. An abundance of birds interested in the lawn usually means that webworms are there.

The adult moth lays her eggs in the evening. The moth flies erratically, scattering eggs over the lawn. This is the only moth that folds its wings just before it lights on the grass.



Adult webworm enlarged about 2×

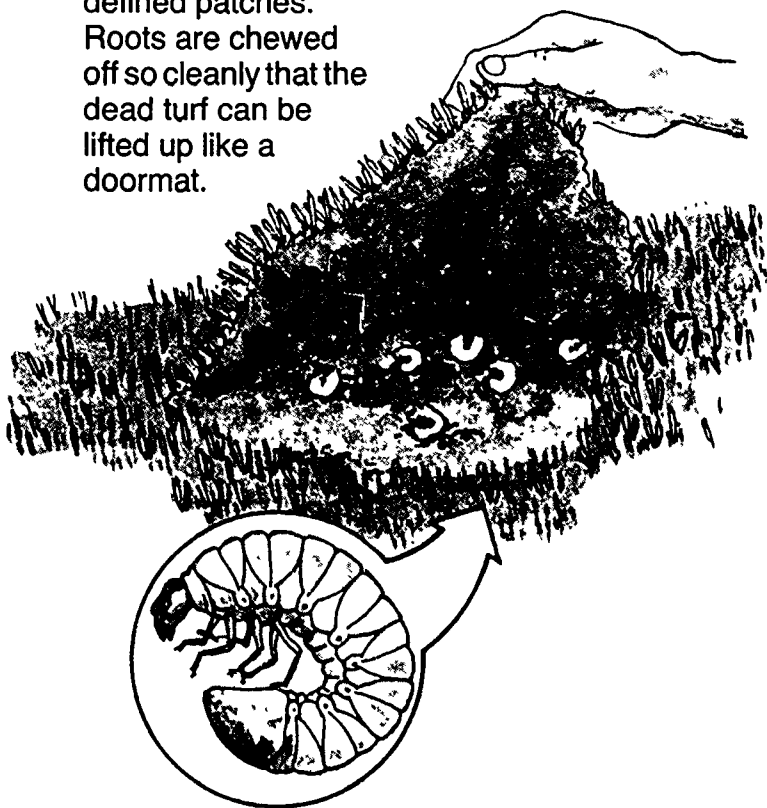
Using a flashlight, look for sod webworms at night when they are most actively feeding.



## Controlling Grub Damage

The work habits of grubs are quite different from those of the sod webworm. Instead of attacking the top growth, grubs feed on roots several inches deep. Part the grass and examine it closely for signs of chewing worms or grubs. Search deep around the runners and at the base of the blades. Look for chewed, silvered, or transparent leaves, and for webbing. With a bit of luck you may actually expose one of the critters, although you are more likely to see the damage than the damagers. Grubs can chew off grass roots so cleanly that patches of lawn can be lifted like a doormat. If all the evidence points to grubs, treat the entire lawn with ORTHO Diazinon Soil & Turf Insect Control or ORTHO Lawn Insect spray, according to the instructions on the labels.

Grubs cause grass to die in clearly defined patches. Roots are chewed off so cleanly that the dead turf can be lifted up like a doormat.



## Controlling Weeds

Even in the best of lawns, weed seeds may blow in, ride in with birds, or be tracked in on people's shoes. Pull them, or spot-kill them with ORTHO WEED-B-GON Jet Weeder while they're small. If many weeds crop up, or if you're upgrading a neglected lawn, you'll want one of the larger scale controls described below.

**For Broad-Leafed Weeds.** Most broad-leafed weeds—such as dandelion, plantain, and knotweed—share certain traits that make them susceptible to WEED-B-GON Lawn Weed Killer. This spray affects one of the two botanically different plant groups (broad-leafed plants), and it ignores the other group (narrow-leafed plants, including lawn grasses).

Certain broad-leafed weeds are easier to kill with ORTHO Chickweed & Clover Control. It does the best job in fall and early spring when temperatures stay below 85°F. Use it for such persistent troublemakers as chickweed, clover, knotweed, and dandelion. Try to catch them at their vulnerable stages. Chickweed gets going in the fall, and should be treated soon after it emerges.

**For Crab Grass.** The life cycle of crab grass goes something like this: Seeds left over from the previous year start sprouting in early spring. By midsummer, the weeds stand out as coarse, broad eyesores. They then mature, bloom, set seeds, and die in the fall; the cycle repeats itself each year.

You can get rid of already-sprouted crab grass with ORTHO Crab Grass Killer. Make two applications, 7 to 10 days apart. If possible, spray before the big surge of growth in late spring. The bigger the weeds become, the harder they are to kill.

**For Other Grassy Weeds.** Nutgrass, recognizable by its triangular stems, sends up new growth from bulby roots no matter how many times you pull or mow off the tops. ORTHO Crab Grass Killer gets at the roots by way of translocation from the foliage. Complete control calls for some persistence on your part. Start spraying in June; repeat 2 or 3 times at monthly intervals until no new growth comes back.

**When You Have A Little Of Everything.** One product—ORTHO Crab Grass & Dandelion Killer—combines the means for controlling two of the most troublesome weeds. Use it also for plantain, knotweed, purslane, pennywort, and many other broad-leafed weeds. Try to spray the weeds while they're small, before midsummer heat fattens and toughens them.



Dandelion



Plantain



Knotweed



Crabgrass



## Basics To Remember For Successful Weed Control With Ortho Products

- Always read and follow the label directions.
- In the spring, broad-leafed weeds are best controlled after they are actively growing so the herbicide can be absorbed by the leaves and translocated to the roots.
- If you can't identify a troublesome weed, send a complete sample, including tops and roots, and we will identify it and suggest a means of control. Send the sample in an envelope between two pieces of paper. Do not mail it in an airtight wrapper as it may deteriorate. Mail to B. F. Grass, Manager of Consumer Affairs, Chevron Chemical Company, P.O. Box 7144, San Francisco, CA 94120-7144.
- As a rule of thumb for the best control of existing weeds, products should be applied when daytime temperatures are between 60° and 85°F and expected to remain so for several days.
- To control weeds with sprays, apply in the morning on a sunny day, after the dew has dried, to prevent diluting the spray. Treated weeds should have 4 to 6 hours of sunshine to absorb the spray. Applications made late in the day may be washed off by rainfall or diluted by dew during the evening.
- Be sure to allow sufficient time for the full effect to be attained—3 to 4 weeks on certain weeds.
- Repeated applications may be required to obtain complete weed control; proper timing is given on product labels. Improper coverage is usually the cause of skips and misses in weed control.
- Some extremely resistant weeds may have to be hand-dug. Before doing this, send a complete weed specimen for positive identification to the Manager of Consumer Affairs, at the address given above; we may be able to suggest controls that will aid in solving the problem.
- Weeds can come back after a weed control application, especially into a thin lawn. This can happen if weed seeds are present in the soil, or are brought in by birds, humans, or animals, or in topsoil. Mulching material can also be a source of reinfestation. The best defense against weeds is a dense, healthy turf. You can help achieve this by a proper regular program of fertilization, mowing, and watering.
- After applying granular pre-emergent weed controls, be sure not to disturb the soil surface and break up the protective chemical barrier by digging, raking, or adding topsoil.

## Basic Lawn Care To Help Reduce Weeds

- Fertilize throughout the growing season to furnish the lawn with the essential plant food elements that will develop a healthier, denser turf that is better able to discourage weed invasions.
- Water heavily to a depth of 5 inches. Avoid light frequent sprinklings to develop a turf with a stronger root system that does not wilt between waterings.
- Mowing to a height of 2 to 3 inches in summer months shades the soil and helps protect grass roots during hot summer days. It also deters annual weed seed germination and growth.

## Glossary Of Terms Used In Weed Control

### Contact

Kills any weed or grass vegetation sprayed.

### Selective

Kills certain plant species when applied to a mixed population without injury to other species.

### Nonselective

Kills all plants without regard to species sprayed.

### Pre-emergent

Kills weeds before they germinate and emerge from the soil.

### Post-emergent

Kills weeds after they germinate and emerge from the soil.

### Systemic

A chemical that is absorbed into and distributed throughout the plant.

### Translocation

Movement of materials within the plant.



*A little exercise on a sunny afternoon, the feel and fragrance of fresh-cut grass—these are the pleasures of lawn care.*

# A GARDENER'S GUIDE TO FRAGRANT FLOWERS

Fragrance is a quality too often overlooked by today's gardeners. In the search for shrubs that don't require pruning, flowers that are easy to grow, or a tree that doesn't make a mess on the terrace, it's not difficult to forget that fragrance is one of the loveliest gifts a garden can offer. The sense of smell is the most evocative of the five senses. A flood of childhood memories may instantly be recalled by one whiff of fragrant wisteria blossoms.

Planning a garden with fragrance in mind is a pleasurable experience of the first order. Even reading about those flowers that provide the best scents can set gardeners to imagining future pleasures. Take a walk with us down the garden path, and discover some of the fragrances along the way.

## **Common Lilac** (*Syringa vulgaris*)

Beloved by gardeners for its powerfully fragrant flowers that bloom in mid to late May, the common lilac is a wonderful plant for the rear of a shrub border or any out of the way place where its delightful scent can be appreciated. A large, upright, often irregular shrub growing 20 feet in height and 12 to 15 feet in spread, the leaves are gray to dark green or bluish green. A profusion of cultivars is available for flower color, from white, pink, and blue through violet and purple.

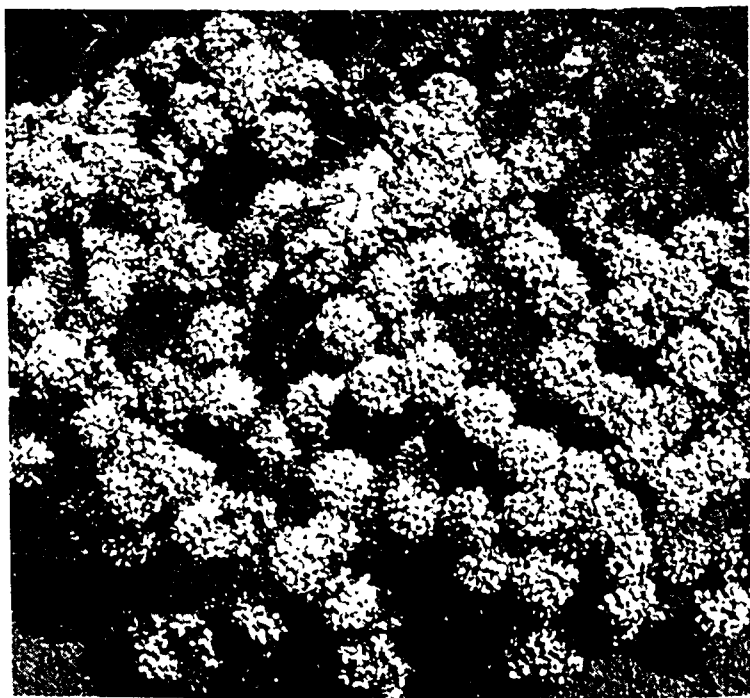
The plants live a long time, and survive the most adverse conditions. Plant lilacs in full sun in neutral, rich soil that is high in organic matter. While they respond well to a light annual fertilization, too

much fertilizer will decrease flowering. Remove spent flowers immediately to increase next year's bloom, and prune out 50 to 75 percent of the basal suckers each year. Old plants can be renewed by cutting them back severely, almost to the ground.

## **Garland Flower**

(*Daphne cneorum*)

Once they have experienced it, few can forget the penetrating, delicious fragrance of daphne. Garland flower has finely textured evergreen foliage with clusters of rosy pink flowers at the ends of the branches in April and May. It will grow slowly 6 to 12 inches high and 2 feet or more in spread, forming a low, loose, trailing mass. Use it as a small-scale ground cover, in a rock garden, in shady spots, or in groupings where its fragrance can be most appreciated. Always plant daphne from containers into well-drained, moist, neutral soil. Protect the plants from hot sun and drying winds, mulch to keep the roots cool and moist, and don't disturb them after they are established by cultivating or trying to move them. It is best to plant daphne fairly high to reduce the chances of crown rot.



Garland Flower

## **Hyacinth** (*Hyacinthus orientalis*)

The distinct perfume of the spring-blooming hyacinth is familiar to most flower lovers. One stalk in a pot or arrangement can easily scent an entire room. Bell-like flowers that are partly joined along their length surround all



Common Lilac

sides of the thick stems. The erect basal leaves are strap-shaped.

The most widely grown hyacinths are the Dutch hybrids of *Hyacinthus orientalis*, which are larger and more densely flowered than the original species. Common hyacinth flowers are white, pale blue, or purplish. Hybrids add pink, red royal purple, dark blue, and yellow.

Plant the bulbs in early fall in cold regions. They prefer rich soil and full sun.



Hyacinth

### Lily-of-the-Valley (*Convallaria majalis*)

One of the sweetest smelling of all bulbs is lily-of-the-valley. From a pair of 8-inch-long leaves emerges a delicate stem bearing tiny, nodding, bell-shaped white blossoms. 'Rosea' bears pale mauve-pink blooms. Tiny red-orange berries are sometimes produced after blossoming. The cut flowers are beautiful in miniature bouquets, and are a favorite of brides. Cut them when about a quarter of the spray has opened.

Plant rhizomes in an acid soil and partial shade. Keep quite moist during the growing season. A fall mulching of compost or well-rotted manure is beneficial.



Lily-of-the-Valley

### Silverberry (*Elaeagnus pungens*)

Inconspicuous but powerfully fragrant flowers that bloom in October, and evergreen, olive-colored foliage are this tough shrub's hallmarks, along with adaptability, thorny branches, and edible red fruit in the spring. Good in problem areas of heat, wind, and drought, this shrub actually prefers poor, infertile soil. It responds well to shearing, which increases its density. This is an excellent hedge plant, and its thorny branches will present an impenetrable barrier. Without pruning it will rapidly become a rigid, sprawling, angular shrub growing anywhere from 6 to 15 feet tall.



Silverberry

### Stock (*Matthiola incana*)

For the gardener who loves fragrance, stocks are indispensable. In the daytime the scent is subtle and often elusive, prompting many sniffing searches for the mysterious source. But on cool, moist, overcast days, and especially in the twilight hours, the spiced-honey fragrance becomes almost magical.

Stocks grow best in cool, moist weather. In the northern states and Canada, the plants can be started indoors early. They should be grown to good size and starved before being set close together in the spring garden. This treatment can shock them out of vegetative growth and into bloom.

Water adequately but never late in the day. Do not overwater, as stocks are prone to root rot. Plant them far enough apart to allow good air circulation. Fertilize them monthly.

The modern, highly bred forms are quite formal in appearance, with stiffly erect stems tightly covered with double pastel flowers. Probably the best use of stock is for cutting and flower arrangements, where its evening scent and formal shape are most appreciated. But you can also use them in the border, wherever a touch of formality and fragrance is needed.





**Stock**

### **Sweet Pea (*Lathyrus odoratus*)**

The sweet pea is almost a textbook case of the tradeoffs involved in plant breeding. The original native, imported to England from Sicily in the late 1600s, was a 6-foot vine bearing pink or purple 1-inch flowers reputed to have been among the most deliciously fragrant in the plant kingdom. Toward the end of the last century, vigorous breeding efforts resulted in a proliferation of flower size, color, and

the sunlight strong. Mild coastal climates where spring is long are ideal for sweet peas.

The vines climb by means of short, wiry tendrils, so provide suitable support, such as wire, netting, or string. For a longer blooming season, mulch the roots to keep them cool and remove all dead blossoms and stalks immediately. Do not grow sweet peas in the same place two years in a row.



**Sweet Pea**

form, and in the early 20th century the sweet pea became as popular as petunias are today. Yet the new varieties, although visually more spectacular, have lost most of their famous scent.

Recent breeding efforts to regain the pronounced fragrance and produce more heat tolerance (and thus all-season bloom) hold much promise. Unwin's of England offers several new strains reported to possess much of this plant's original fragrance.

In its native habitat, the sweet pea was found growing along cool river banks, in open woods and pastures, and along the coast, where temperatures are mild and cool, the air moist and breezy, and

### **Tatarian Honeysuckle (*Lonicera tatarica*)**

The chief attributes of this shrub are its intensely fragrant, early May flowers that are available in the widest color range of any honeysuckle (white, pink, and red), and its showy, bright red berries in June. The berries are a favorite of the birds. The bluish green, dense foliage has a medium texture. This is an upright and arching shrub, 10 to 12 feet high and wide. Easily transplanted and adaptable to many soils, tatarian honeysuckle prefers full sun. Pruning should be done just after flowering. Overgrown plants can be renewed by cutting them clear to the ground.



**Tatarian Honeysuckle**

# HOUSE AND GARDEN PEST CONTROL

## The last word in convenience

If your garden is measured in feet rather than quarter-acre parcels, you may need only small amounts of an insecticide or herbicide (weed-killer) spray, and you may need them only occasionally. With the small-scale gardener in mind, Ortho has developed a line of familiar products in convenient, ready-to-use containers with trigger sprayers.

No mixing is required, no disposal of unused material, and no waste—just use what you need, and put the container back on the shelf until the next time you

see a problem. The following products are now available in trigger-type (non-aerosol) containers: KLEENUP Ready-to-Use Weed & Grass Killer; WEED-B-GON Weed Killer; Tomato & Vegetable Insect Killer; Rose & Flower Insect Killer; Home Pest Insect Control; FLEA-B-GON Flea & Tick Killer.

Also new this year is the weed killer, KLEENUP, in a ready-to-use pressurized can. KLEENUP Spot Weed & Grass Killer with a foam marker is excellent for use around shrubs or ground covers where precision spraying is important.



*Genetic dwarf peaches in barrel containers.*

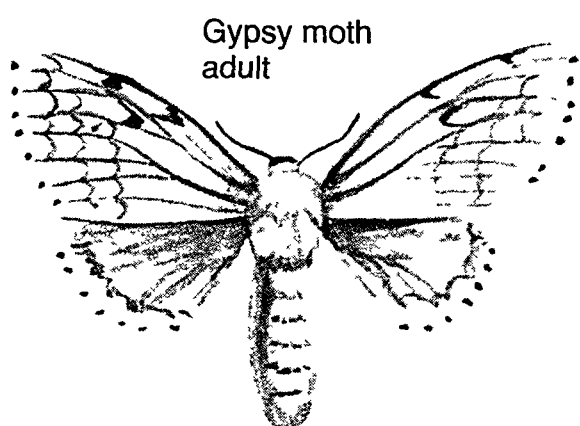


## Japanese beetle and gypsy moth menace

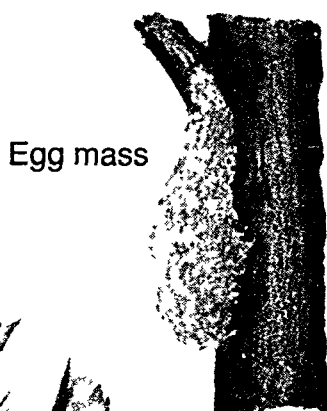
Each year in the Northeast, Japanese beetles and gypsy moths ravage the trees and gardens in many communities. Homeowners watch for their emergence in the late spring and begin programs of spraying to reduce the devastation their feeding can cause to plant foliage. Although these insects are a frequent problem in the East, their presence comes as an alarming shock in other parts of the country. They will hit oaks, maples, evergreens, fruit trees and, if they get hungry enough, even shrubs and grass.

Their destructiveness in the East is such that in one recent summer gypsy moths defoliated an estimated 11 to 15 million acres of trees from Pennsylvania to the East Coast, according to the U.S. Agriculture Department. Millions of trees in forests and residential areas had hardly a leaf left. Although one stripping usually doesn't kill a tree, it weakens the tree for fatal attacks by other diseases or another moth onslaught the next year.

The Japanese beetle is presently found in 24 states east of the Mississippi River, and causes an estimated crop loss of \$4.5 million per year. This does not include home garden losses experienced every year by homeowners.



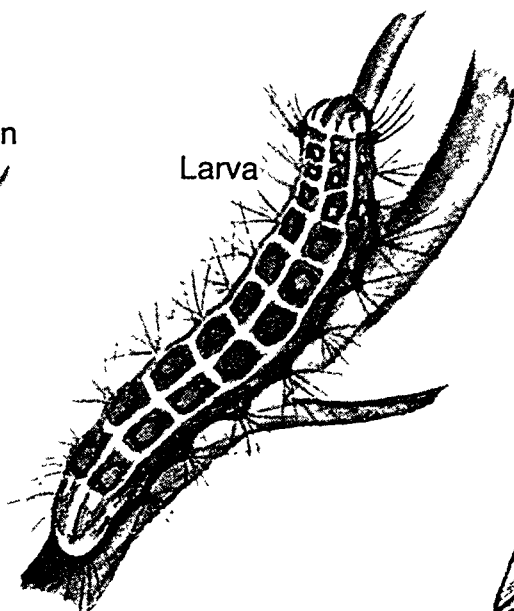
Gypsy moth adult



Egg mass



Cocoon



Larva



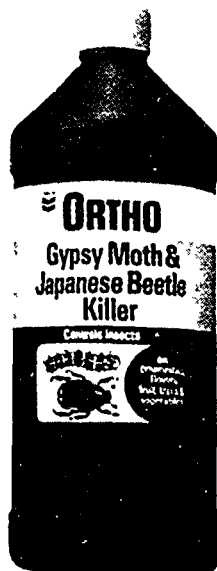
Japanese beetle

### New from Ortho—Gypsy Moth and Japanese Beetle Killer

Because of the similarity of timing required to control these two insects, and their impact on home gardens, Ortho has developed a special liquid concentrate product—ORTHO Gypsy Moth and Japanese Beetle Killer. It contains 27% SEVIN (carbaryl), which is widely recommended by university and government authorities for the control of both these pests.

To prevent damage, spray with ORTHO Gypsy Moth and Japanese Beetle Killer when insects or their feeding are first noticed, usually beginning in May. Remove ripe fruit promptly.

It is clear that infestations of both gypsy moths and Japanese beetles are on the rise. Be on the lookout and take immediate action to protect the plants you value around your garden. Read and follow all label directions.





## Efficient dust applicators

Dusts have long been a favorite “no-mix” method of controlling diseases and pests. Dusting has certain advantages over spraying: no mixing or clean-up is required after dusting; you can apply a dust on damp foliage after a rain; and, generally speaking, dusting is faster.

Unfortunately, up to now an effective, inexpensive applicator has never been available to the home gardener. ORTHO's new Squeeze Duster is a significant improvement over any other duster you can buy. The applicator is designed on the Venturi principle, so that the cloud of dust is propelled on a proportional basis. It operates in any position, even upside down or sideways, to deliver a fine cloud of dust. The Squeeze Duster applies a uniform layer of dust, virtually eliminating “dumping” of the product, which can injure plants.

The Squeeze Duster is available filled with either of two of our best, most proven products: ORTHO Tomato Vegetable Dust, or ORTHO Rose & Floral Dust. Just aim and squeeze—it's that simple. The duster has a new design for an easy grip, and is refillable.

## Dormant spray for scale

There are many different types of scale, and they attack many different plants in the garden. Scale insects are sometimes hard to detect because their dull colors camouflage them: they are usually just little lumps with no sign of legs, mouths, or other organs.

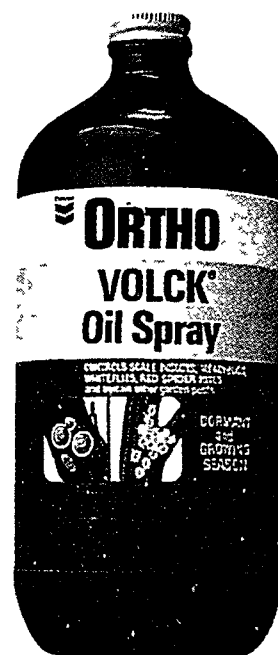
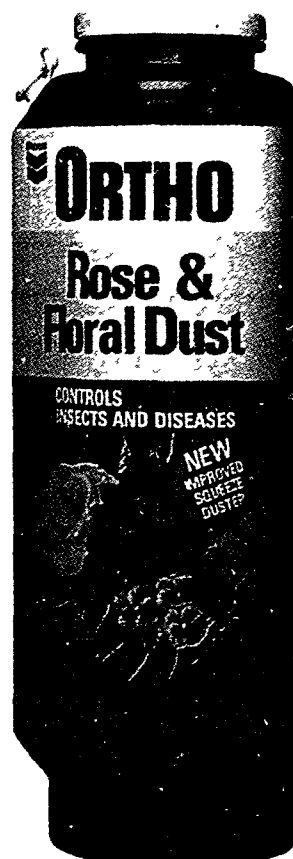
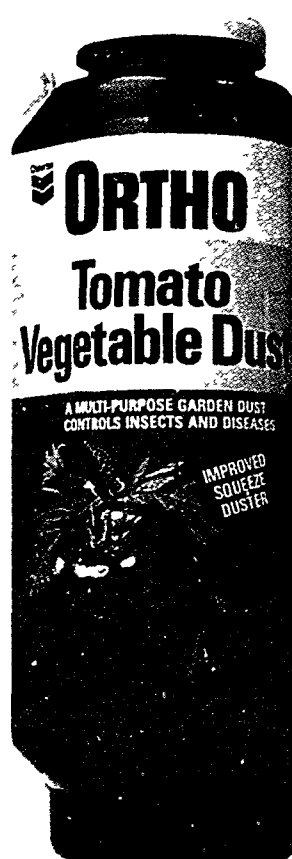
One of the best ways to control these destructive insects is to apply an oil spray during the dormant season. The product to use is VOLCK Oil Spray—it clears out scale and other insects by smothering, rather than by chemical poisoning.

The scale's life cycle gives you two chances to control them each year. A late-winter spray with VOLCK Oil Spray will control mature scale. Follow up in late spring and early summer with ORTHENE Systemic Insect Control to clean out scale insects in the crawler stage.

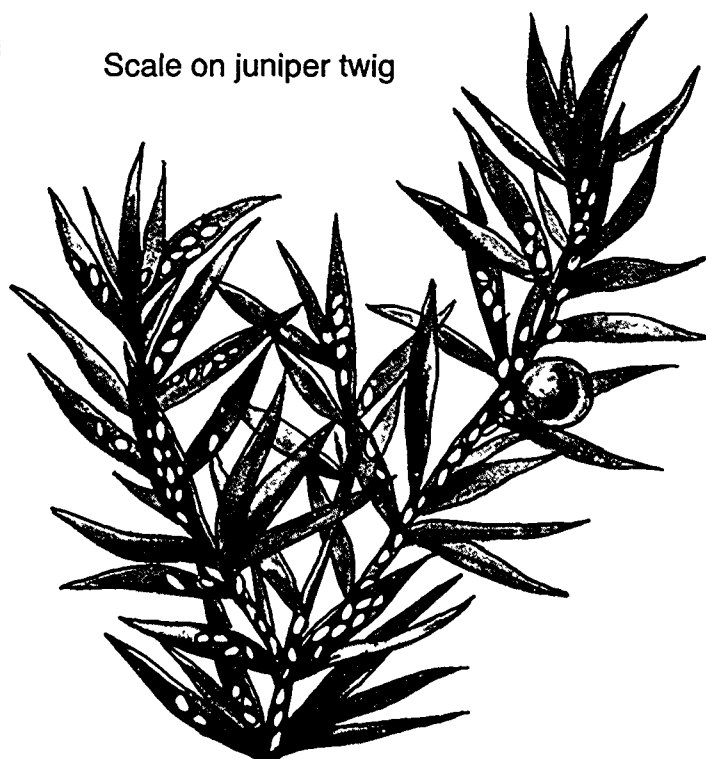
## A new “old standby”

Over the past few years, ORTHENE has rapidly become on “old standby” for gardeners. It is an extremely effective insecticide, which both kills on contact and works systemically. Because ORTHENE is absorbed by the plant, it enables the plant to protect itself against insect attack, regardless of the weather.

ORTHENE Systemic Insect Control controls a wide variety of insects on an equally wide selection of plants. Use the label as your spraying guide: it matches up over 50 different insects with 114 different ornamental plants and trees.

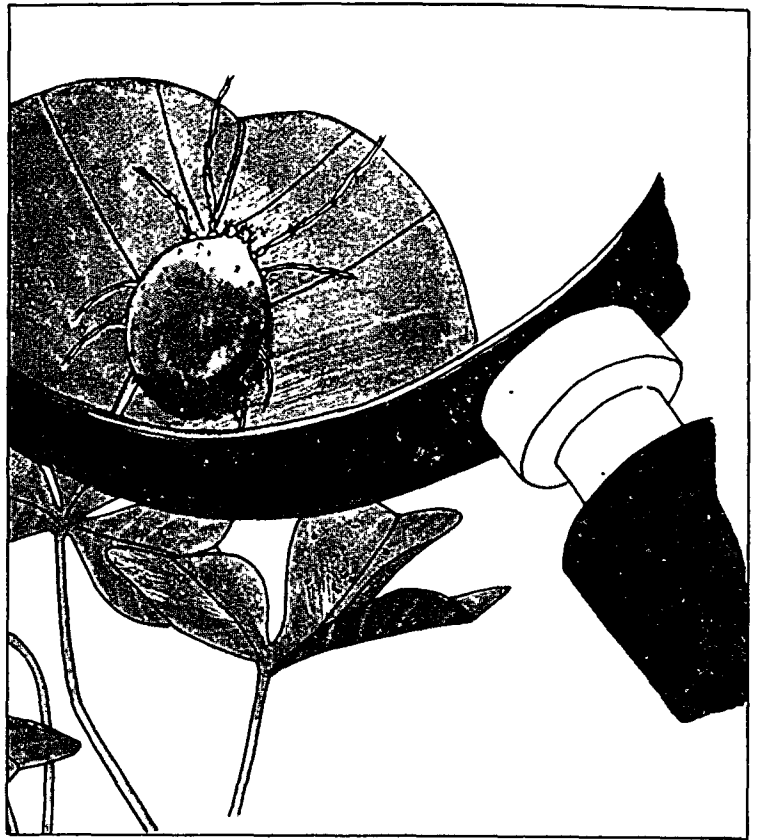


Scale on juniper twig



## Small but mighty

Damage by mites to flowers, trees, shrubs, fruits, and vegetables is definitely on the upswing. These minute, insectlike creatures damage plants by sucking sap from the foliage and tender tip growth. Mites themselves usually go unnoticed, as they can be seen only with a hand lens. When infestation is severe, the foliage becomes yellow and excessively stippled, and webs formed by the mites can be seen on the undersides of the leaves. On ornamentals, stop these spoilers with ORTHENE Insect Spray or ISOTOX Insect Killer. On fruits and vegetables, follow the label directions on ORTHO Malathion 50 Insect Spray, ORTHO Diazinon Insect Spray for fruits, or ORTHO Fruit & Vegetable Insect Control for melons.



*Mites magnified 50×*

## Hail damage

King-size hail stones may damage not only leaves but bark as well. After an unusually severe hail storm, it's a good idea to inspect large shrubs and trees with ORTHO Pruning Sealer in hand. A quick spray of any breaks in the thin bark of the branches will allow the tree to heal itself quickly.

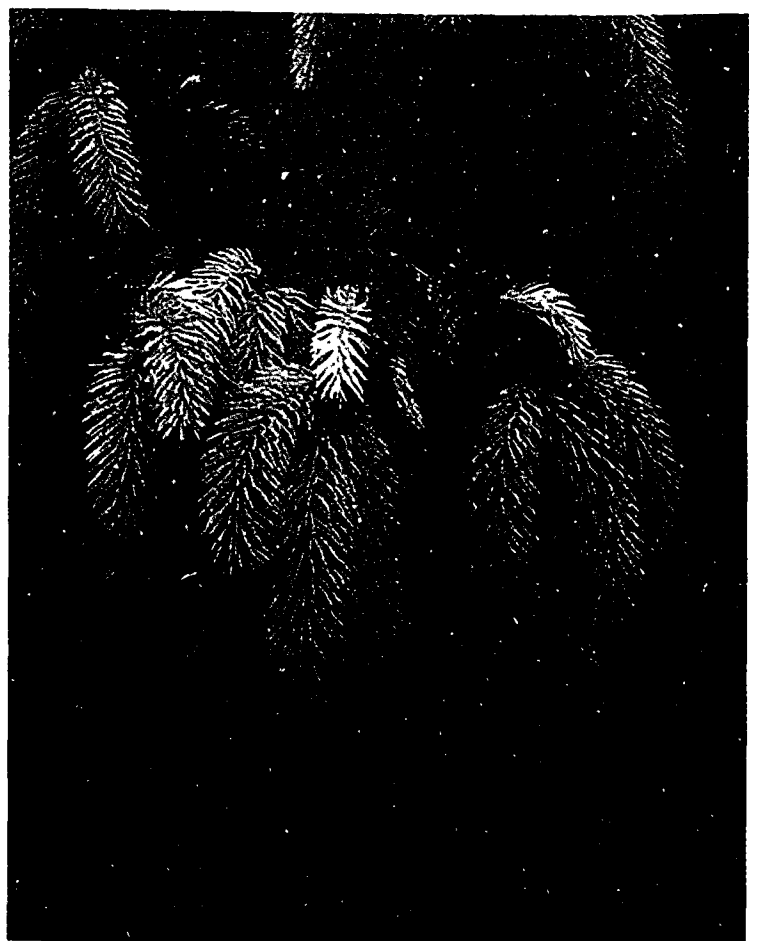
Annuals and perennials that have been pounded to the ground should be cut back. Most recover and put out new growth rapidly.

## At winter's end

At winter's end, both the needled and broad-leaved evergreens still show winter's drabness, but new growth is on its way. The recovery from the effects of a cold winter can be painfully slow, especially if winter is followed by a cool spring. In the cold soil of early spring, soil-applied fertilizers are not directly available to the plant roots because the soil microorganisms necessary to convert the fertilizers are inactive. However, a foliage nutrient spray will supply nutrients immediately. The plant begins green growth before the roots are able to absorb nutrients from the soil.

Ortho liquid fertilizers are formulated to be used for both leaf feeding and soil application. Spray foliage and soil with ORTHO Evergreen & Azalea Food 10-8-7. In one week, compare your plants with others in your neighborhood—they'll be the greenest on the block.

GREENOL Liquid Iron 6.13% contains sulphur, iron, zinc, and copper, plus a chelating agent—perfect for leaf feeding, or applied to the soil to correct conditions causing chlorosis. It is not a fertilizer, and should not be mixed with other sprays. It should be used in conjunction with a regular fertilizer program.



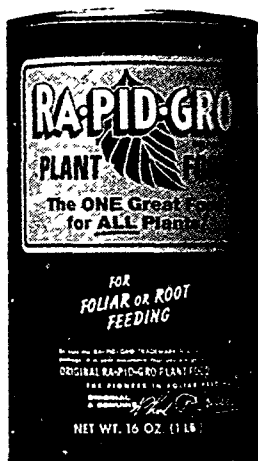
*Foliar feeding can help shrubs and trees get an early start on new growth. Light green new growth of the Norway spruce contrasts sharply with the dark foliage of the previous year.*

## Every part of the plant can absorb nutrients

A new companion product to the Ortho line, available where Ortho products are sold: RA-PID-GRO—a time-tested, multi-use fertilizer for a wide range of plants, including houseplants, container grown specimens, flowers, vegetables, trees, and shrubs. RA-PID-GRO can be used as a conventional fertilizer, diluted with water and applied directly to the soil, or as a foliar feed fertilizer.

The term "foliar feed" means that a liquid fertilizer is sprayed directly on all parts of the plant using a hose-end sprayer, sprinkling can, or other spray device. It is used when insufficient fertilizer was applied before planting; when a quick growth response is wanted; or when the soil is too cold for conversion of nutrient elements into usable forms.

RA-PID-GRO's unique formulation allows it to be rapidly absorbed through plant foliage and roots. Absorption begins within minutes after application. For acid-loving plants, such as camellias, rhododendrons, and azaleas, use the specially formulated ACID-GRO, with iron, copper, zinc, manganese, and boron. ACID-GRO is also excellent for feeding citrus.



## Spray safely

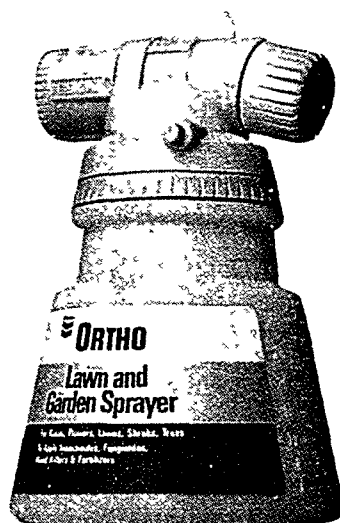
Used with care and common sense, chemical products can be the key to beautiful and productive gardens. But it is also true that chemicals can be harmful if misused. That's why we've developed a pamphlet called *Garden Chemicals and Common Sense*. It tells you how to understand the fine print on the labels of chemical products, and why it's important always to read the label first. The pamphlet unfolds into a colorful poster for your gardening shed with important information on the safe use, storage, and disposal of home chemical products. You can get it free from your Ortho dealer, or by writing to B. F. Grass, Manager of Consumer Affairs, Chevron Chemical Company, 575 Market Street, San Francisco, CA 94105. Include a stamped and self-addressed legal-size envelope.

## Spray right and spray less

ORTHO Lawn Sprayer is the sprayer to use for applying liquid fertilizer when large quantities of water are needed to carry chemicals into the root zone. Delivers 15 gallons of properly diluted spray.



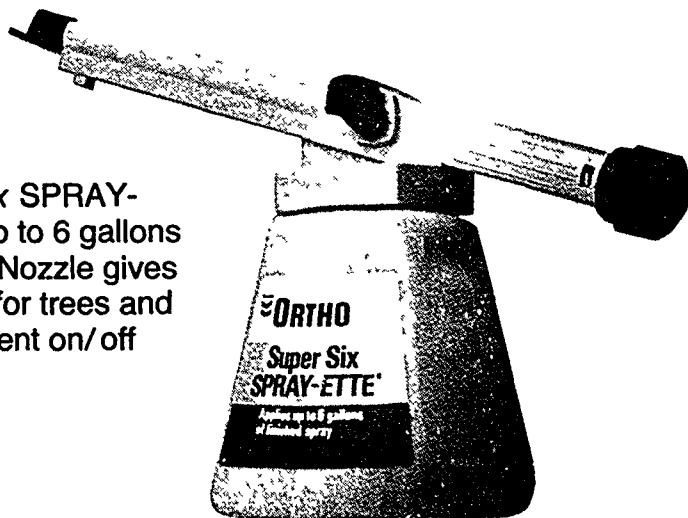
ORTHO SPRAY-ETTE 4 is fast and easy to use. Accurately meters out 4 gallons of spray mix. Thumb control on/off. Swivel hose connector and "swing-in, swing-out" spray deflector.



ORTHO Super Six SPRAY-ETTE delivers up to 6 gallons of diluted spray. Nozzle gives extended reach for trees and shrubs. Convenient on/off control.



ORTHO Lawn and Garden Sprayer is the all-purpose sprayer that enables you to apply diluted garden sprays accurately to flowers, lawns, shrubs, trees, and vegetables. Has four different spray patterns and two dilution ratios.



## More spraying tips

Read the label every time you spray or dust, and note especially all the cautions and warnings. Follow the directions carefully; measure accurately; and mix sprays on a solid, level surface to avoid spilling.

Don't spray when temperatures are high or when plants need water. The best times to spray are early morning and evening. To avoid drift, spray when there is no wind.

Avoid getting pesticides on the skin or clothing; but if you do, wash exposed skin thoroughly with soap and water. Do not eat, drink, or smoke while spraying. Wash your hands thoroughly with soap and water immediately after spraying.

Keep all chemicals out of the reach of children; store them in a locked cabinet or on a high shelf. Set aside a special set of mixing tools, measuring spoons, and a graduated measuring cup. Use them *only* for mixing and measuring chemicals. Be sure to keep all chemicals in their original labeled containers.

Don't store leftover spray. Mix only as much as you need at one time. If there is a little spray remaining in the sprayer, use it up on other plants as recommended on the label.

Before disposing of empty pesticide containers, allow them to drain upside down for at least 30 seconds; then rinse thoroughly with water. Do not allow rinse material to drain around plants or areas not listed on the label. Used containers that have been rinsed and drained in this manner are ready for disposal by accepted local methods. Do not burn empty containers.

With all pesticides, application is at least half the battle. You must be sure to cover the pests and their hiding places as the label directs. Never spray any plant that is suffering from lack of moisture. Water deeply and thoroughly a few days before spraying. Wait a day or two after a period of strong wind so moisture lost from leaves can be replaced—leaves should not be wilted. And never spray when bark or leaves are wet from dew, rain, or sprinkling—you'll lose much of the spray's effectiveness.



# THE BEST-LOVED HOUSEPLANTS

If success with house plants has escaped you, this article is for you. Two things can practically guarantee success in growing plants indoors: first is to understand and meet their basic needs, and second is to choose those plants that are the most tolerant of a variety of conditions and attention. Let's start with the basics.

## Soil

When it comes to potting soil, your best bet is to use a prepackaged sterilized soil mix. It's clean, easy to use, and not expensive. The universities have done the experimentation for you and have come up with a nearly perfect growing medium for all indoor plants.

## Water

While each house plant has its own requirements for water, a few basics apply in general.

- Water thoroughly, so the excess water drains out of the bottom of the pot within a few minutes.

- Press your fingers into the soil an inch or so; if you can feel moisture, the plant is OK for another couple of days. Or use your eyes—if a plant's leaves are drooping, water immediately and thoroughly; the plant will respond quickly and forgive you for your neglect.

- Don't overwater—roots need air as well as water. If you overwater, the water takes the place of the air in the soil and the plant drowns.

## Sunlight

When you are told at the nursery that the house plant you've just bought needs a lot of light, that doesn't mean direct sunlight. Very few house plants can stand direct sunlight, especially when it is intensified through a window. As with water, different plants have different light requirements. The plants that are easiest to grow are the ones that are the most tolerant of varying light conditions.

## Fertilizer

There are a number of good all-purpose liquid fertilizers available at nurseries and other stores. Most plants will benefit from fertilizer that is applied half-strength twice a month, rather than full strength once a month. And remember to water your plants before you fertilize them; fertilizer applied to dry soil may shock the plant.

## Ten Easy-Care House plants

**Arrowhead Plant** (*Syngonium* or *Nepthytis*) Arrowhead can be grown as a climber or pinched back to form a more bushy plant. It tolerates most light conditions, and likes even moisture. The variegated leaves are shaped like arrowheads.

**Cast-Iron Plant** (*Aspidistra elatior*). This plant lives up to its common name. Particularly good in shady corners where nothing else will grow, it will also grow in sunny locations. Its dark green, shiny leaves grow to 2 feet. Keep the soil evenly moist.

**Chinese Evergreen** (*Aglaomema modestum*, *A. simplex*). This plant is near the top of the list for indestructibility, and tolerates low light conditions well. It has large, glossy, dark green leaves, and reaches a height of 2 to 3 feet. Keep the soil moist.

**Dracaena**. There are many species in the *Dracaena* family, all of them quite rugged. Some varieties grow to 15 feet or more, resembling a thick-leaved palm.

**Grape Ivy** (*Cissus incisa*). This is a good plant for hanging baskets, or to climb up a wall. Grape ivy tolerates a wide range of light conditions. Keep the soil on the moist side.

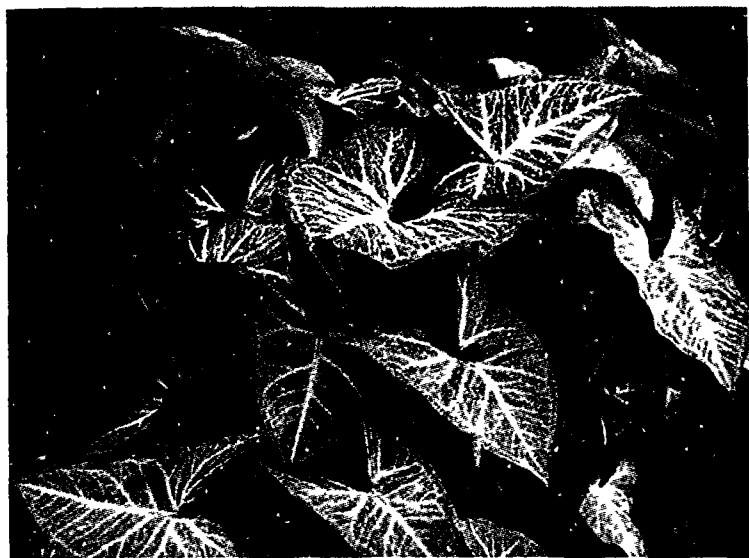
**Philodendron**. There are many species of philodendron. Those with large glossy leaves have a tropical effect. They will tolerate most light conditions; many species grow large unless pruned.

**Piggy-Back Plant** (*Tolmiea menziesii*). Tiny new plants form at the base of the irregular-shaped, hairy leaves of the piggy-back plant. When mature, it can be used as a hanging plant. It likes moist soil and indirect light.

**Rubber Plant and Figs** (*Ficus*). These old standbys, some of which grow to over 6 feet, do best in good light but not direct sun. Keep them moist.

**Spider Plant** (*Chlorophytum elatum*). Small plants form at the ends of long swooping stems from the mother plant. Spider plant likes a warm location; in front of a window is a good place to hang it.

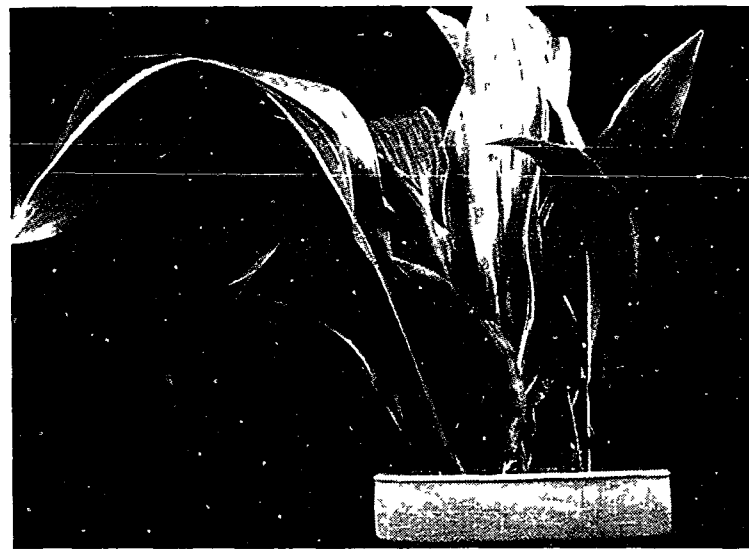
**Umbrella Tree** (*Brassia* or *Schefflera*). This small tree grows to a height of 6 feet, with spreading shiny leaves. It likes good light, but not direct sun. Keep the soil evenly moist.



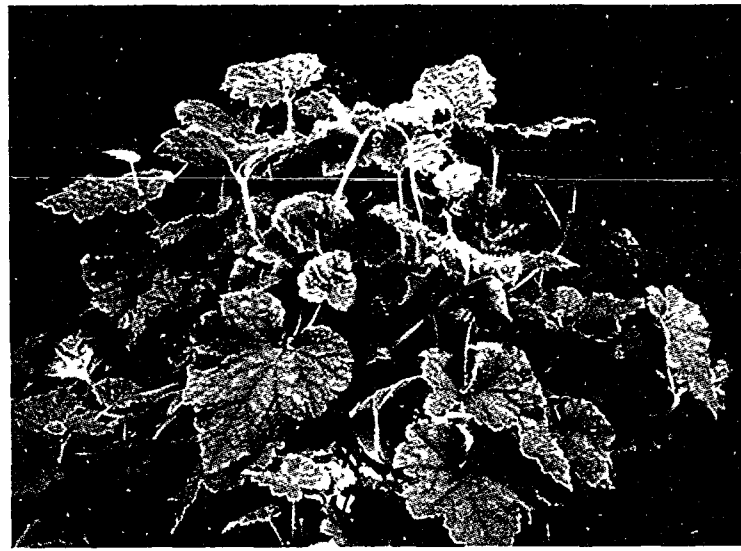
Arrowhead Plant



Philodendron



Cast-Iron Plant



Piggy-Back Plant



Chinese Evergreen



Weeping Fig



Dracaena



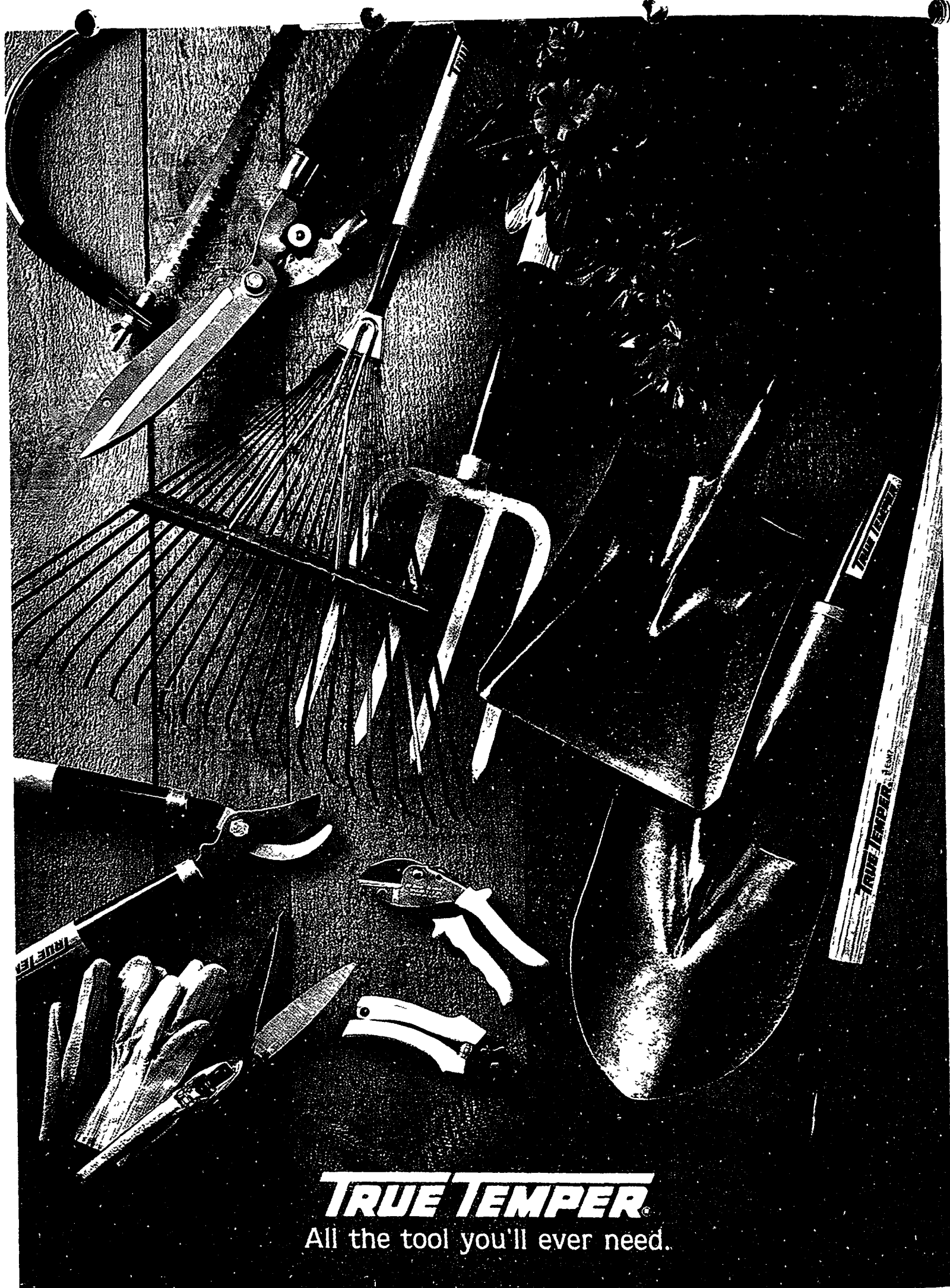
Spider Plant



Grape Ivy



Umbrella tree



**TRUE TEMPER**  
All the tool you'll ever need.

You'll find durable, high quality True Temper tools at:

## **SAXTONS GARDEN CENTER**

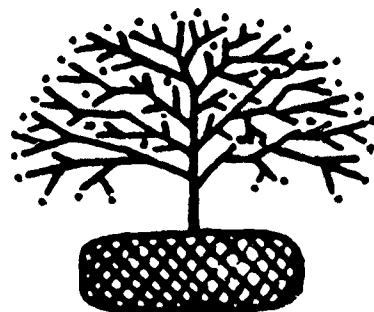
**587 W. Ann Arbor Trail — Plymouth — 453-6250**

We Specialize in Top Quality Power Equipment — Lawn Mowers — Tractors; Tillers; Chain Saws — Complete Service Center

## **PLYMOUTH NURSERY**

**9900 ANN ARBOR — PLYMOUTH RD.  
PLYMOUTH, MI- 48170 453-5500**

**WE SPECIALIZE IN TOP QUALITY NURSERY  
STOCK & COMPLETE CUSTOM LANDSCAPING**





# 3 WAYS TO SAVE!

**A&P**

ADVERTISED  
ITEM POLICY

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

ITEMS & PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY  
APRIL 16TH, 1983. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

## 1. NEW LOW PRICES

We've reduced hundreds of prices throughout the store. Look for our new low price signs on the quality products you buy most.

## 2. DOUBLE COUPONS

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. All Coffee, Cigarettes and Tobacco, Alcoholic Beverages, Ham, Turkey and Hamburger coupons excluded. All coupons more than 50¢ or whose total exceeds the price of the item will be redeemed at face value.

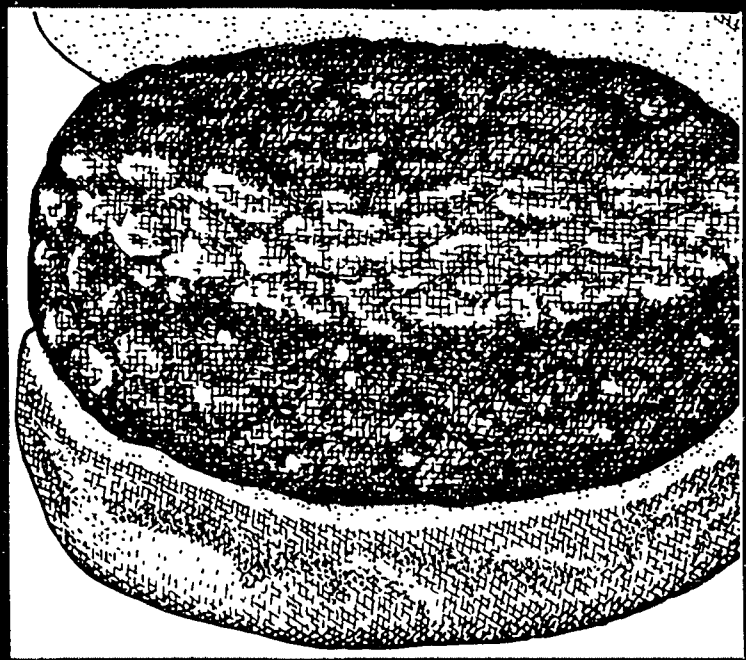
## 3. WEEKLY SUPER BUYS

Outstanding savings every week on super buys in every department and save even more with our Super Buy Coupons.

SHOP A&P AT:  
42475 W. 7 Mile Rd.  
**NORTHVILLE**  
Open Mon. Thru Sat. 8 a.m.-11 p.m.  
41840 W. 10 Mile Rd.  
**NOVI**  
Open Mon. Thru Sat. 8 a.m.-11 p.m.  
SEE EACH STORE FOR SUNDAY HOURS

(SOLD IN 3-LB. CHUB ONLY)

## All Beef Hamburger



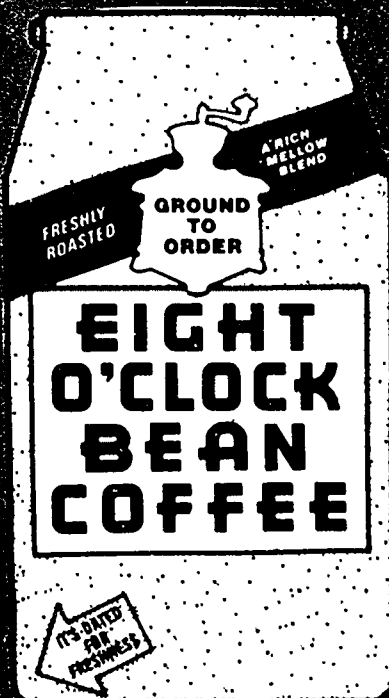
**99¢**  
lb.



MICHIGAN GROWN U.S. NO.1 IDA RED

**Apples**

**3 88¢**  
lb.  
bag



Eight O'Clock  
Coffee

**1 69**  
1-lb.  
bag

WITH IN-STORE COUPON



**Kraft Macaroni  
& Cheese Dinner**

**1¢**  
7 1/2-oz.  
box

Limit One With Coupon Inside  
& Additional \$10.00 Purchase

TURN THE PAGES FOR MORE SAVINGS FROM YOUR A&P



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

ITEMS & PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 16TH, 1983. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

**P** Super Buy Coupon

VAL-U  
**Homogenized Milk**  
plastic gallon **1 39**

Limit one with coupon and additional \$10.00 purchase. Limit one per customer. Valid thru Sat., April 16th, 1983. 699



**P** Super Buy Coupon

**Hi-Dri Towels**  
jumbo roll **19¢**

Limit one with coupon and additional \$10.00 purchase. Limit one per customer. Valid thru Sat., April 16th, 1983. 697



**P** Super Buy Coupon

Kraft  
**Macaroni & Cheese**  
7 1/2-oz. pkg. **1¢**

Limit one with coupon and additional \$10.00 purchase. Limit one per customer. Valid thru Sat., April 16th, 1983. 696



**Guaranteed Value**

**The Butcher Shop**  
with Supermarket prices

Quality 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.  
Price 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 INCLUDING COUPONS, STAMPS OR ADDITIONAL PURCHASE.

**Guaranteed Value**

**Hamburger**

ALL BEEF  
(SOLD IN 3-LB. CHUB ONLY)  
**lb. 99¢**

**DELI-BAKE SHOP**  
AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH DELI

FOUR VARIETIES  
**Sander's Donuts**  
doz. **1 79**

**P**  
**Turkey Breasts**  
**1 49**  
1/2 lb.

**Fresh Cole Slaw** lb. **89¢**  
**Fresh Italian Bread** loaf **79¢**  
**Submarine Sandwich** ea. **99¢**  
**SWISSERLAND Swiss Cheese** lb. **2 99**

Dairy Specials

**P**  
**Spare Ribs**  
3 LB. AVERAGE  
**1 69**  
lb.

THORN APPLE VALLEY  
**Cheese Franks** 1-lb. **1 89**  
THORN APPLE VALLEY-ALL VARIETIES-20 OZ. PKG.  
**Family Pack Lunch Meats** 2 39  
A&P  
**Cooked Salad Shrimp** 6-oz. **1 69**  
FRESH  
**Ocean Perch Fillets** lb. **2 49**

Frozen Specials

**P**  
**Smoked Picnics**  
5 TO 7-LB. AVG.  
**79¢**  
lb.

FRESH  
**Fryer Legs** **No Backs** lb. **79¢**  
GLENDALE  
**Smoked Ham Sausage** lb. **1 79**  
OSCAR MAYER  
**Sliced Hard Salami** 8-oz. **2 19**

Grocery Specials

**P**  
**A&P Sliced Bacon**  
**1 69**  
1-lb. pkg.

FRESH  
**Fryer Breasts** **No Backs** lb. **1 19**  
JONES FARMS  
**Polish Kielbasa Links** lb. **2 29**  
(2-LB. PKG. 4.45)  
**Bob Evans Pork Sausage** 1-lb. **2 19**

Grocery Specials

**P**  
**Chicken Livers**  
FRYING  
**49¢**  
lb.  
(5-LB. BOX 1.98)

**Ball Park Meat Franks** 1-lb. **1 49**  
**Ball Park Beef Franks** 1-lb. **1 59**  
MR. TURKEYS BONELESS BARBEQUE  
**Turkey Breast Quarters** lb. **2 79**  
REG. OR THICK  
**Eckrich Sliced Bologna** 1-lb. **1 99**

Grocery Specials

**P**  
1-LB. BAG  
**Eight O'Clock Coffee**  
WITH IN STORE COUPON  
**1 69**

Grocery Specials

GENERIC  
**Apple Juice**  
**99¢**  
64-oz. btl.

KRAFT  
**Parkay Maxi Cup** 1-lb. **79¢**  
ALL FLAVORS  
**A&P Yogurt** 8-oz. **39¢**  
PEANUT BUTTER, SUGAR OR CHOC. CHIP  
**Pillsbury Cookies** 16-oz. **1 39**

MINUTE MAID  
**Orange Juice** 12-oz. **1 09**  
SAUSAGE OR PEPPERONI  
**Break N'Bake Pizza** 16-oz. **1 59**  
PLAIN, ONION, EGG OR HONEY/RAISIN  
**Lender's Bagels** 12-oz. **68¢**  
JANE PARKER REG. OR  
**Cracked Wheat Bread** 2 16-oz. **1 19**

**Bisquick Mix** 40-oz. **1 39**  
FRENCH OR CREAMY CUC.  
**Kraft Dressings** 16-oz. **1 49**  
**Hunt's Tomato Sauce** 8-oz. **29¢**  
A&P IN OIL OR WATER  
**Chunk Light Tuna** 6 1/2-oz. **79¢**

ANN PAGE  
**Non Dairy Creamer** 11-oz. **99¢**  
READY TO USE-REG. OR WITH IRON  
**Enfamil Formula** 32-oz. **1 73**  
SST, STRAINED  
**Heinz Baby Food** 4 1/2-oz. **21¢**  
ASST COLORS-FACIAL TISSUE  
**Kleenex Softique** 100-ct. **89¢**

ROYAL CREST CHOC., BUTTER OR  
**Chocolate Chip Thins** 17 1/2-oz. **79¢**  
ASST FLAVORS  
**Puss N Boots Cat Food** 15-oz. **39¢**  
MARCELLE OR PLAIN  
**Cain's Potato Chips** 11-oz. **1 49**  
A&P SUGAR  
**Frosted Corn Flakes** 20-oz. **1 59**

ASST. FLAVORS (23.5-OZ. PKG.)  
**Hawaiian Punch** 3 box **89¢**  
ASST. FLAVORS  
**Gallo Wine** 1.5-ltr. **3 99**  
PLUS DEPOSIT  
**Stroh Beer** 24 12-oz. **9 99**

**P**  
**P&Q Ice Cream**  
VANILLA  
**1 29**  
1/2-gal. ctn.

**P**  
**A&P Frozen Vegetables**  
MIXED VEG., CUT CORN, OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS  
**99¢**  
20-oz. box

**P**  
**Ivory or Dawn Dish Liquid**  
DISH DETERGENT  
**1 89**  
32-oz. btl.

**P**  
**Huggies Diapers**  
24-CT. NEW BORN, 18-CT. DAYTIME OR 12-CT. TODDLERS  
**2 99**  
ea.

**P**  
**A&P Corn Flakes Cereal**  
**99¢**  
18-oz. box

**P**  
**Regular or Diet Pepsi Cola**  
REG. OR S.F. PEPSI FREE, PEPSI LIGHT, MT. DEW  
**1 09**  
2 ltr. btl. Plus Deposit





# THE FARM

AT A&P  
For Freshness & Savings

ADVERTISED  
ITEM POLICY

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

Items & Prices Effective Thru Saturday, April 16, 1983. Quantity Rights Reserved.

MICHIGAN GROWN  
U.S. NO.1-IDA RED

## Apples



3 **88¢**  
lb. bag  
LESS THAN 30¢ LB.

HALVES & QUARTERS  
**Red Ripe  
Watermelon**

**29¢**  
lb.

"FIRST OF THE SEASON"  
U.S. NO.1  
**New Florida  
Red Potatoes**

**29¢**  
lb.

SUNKISS  
**Snack-Pack Raisins**

14 **97¢**  
1/2-oz. pkgs.

FRESH  
10-OZ. CELLO BAG  
**Southern  
Spinach**

**88¢**  
ea.

CALIFORNIA  
BUTTERY FLAVORED  
**Large Size  
Avocados**

3 **\$1**  
for

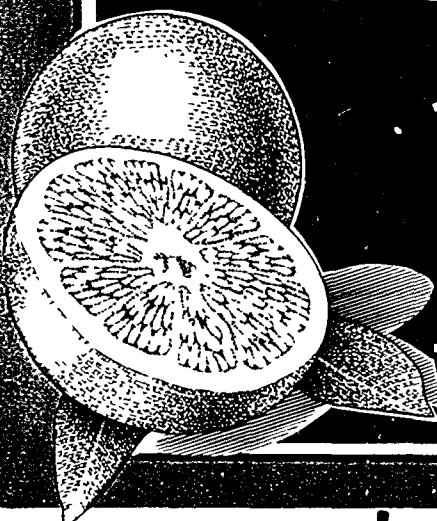
INDIAN RIVER WHITE SEEDLESS  
**Grapefruit**

Jumbo  
23 Size

3 **\$1**  
for

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST SEEDLESS

## Navel Oranges



**10¢**  
ea.

10 FOR 99¢

# SPRING

it grows on you!

Save Now On All Your  
Planting Needs



READY TO PLANT  
**Potted No. 1's  
Rose Bushes**

4 **99**  
ea.  
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

GENERIC...10-6-4

## Fertilizer

20 **387**  
lb. bag

Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft.

Michigan Peat  
or Top Soil

**1 99**  
cu. yd.

20-5-10  
Generic  
Fertilizer

4 **97**  
20-lb. bag  
Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft.



## Health & Beauty Aids

**P**  
**Q-Tips**  
COTTON SWABS

**1 66**  
300-ct. pkg.

PANTY HOSE BY NO NONSENSE

**Easy To Be Me  
Sandalfot**

pkg. **1 39**

JOHNSON & JOHNSON (BABY OIL 1.49 4-OZ. BTL.)

**Baby Powder**

24-oz. btl. **3 19**

JOHNSON & JOHNSON

**Baby Shampoo**

11-oz. btl. **2 19**

Gigantic Trial Promotion Going On.

3 for \$1 4 for \$1 5 for \$1  
Come On In And Save!

**P**  
**Crest**  
20% MORE BONUS PK.  
TOOTHPASTE

**1 59**  
7.7-oz. tube

