

The Northville Record

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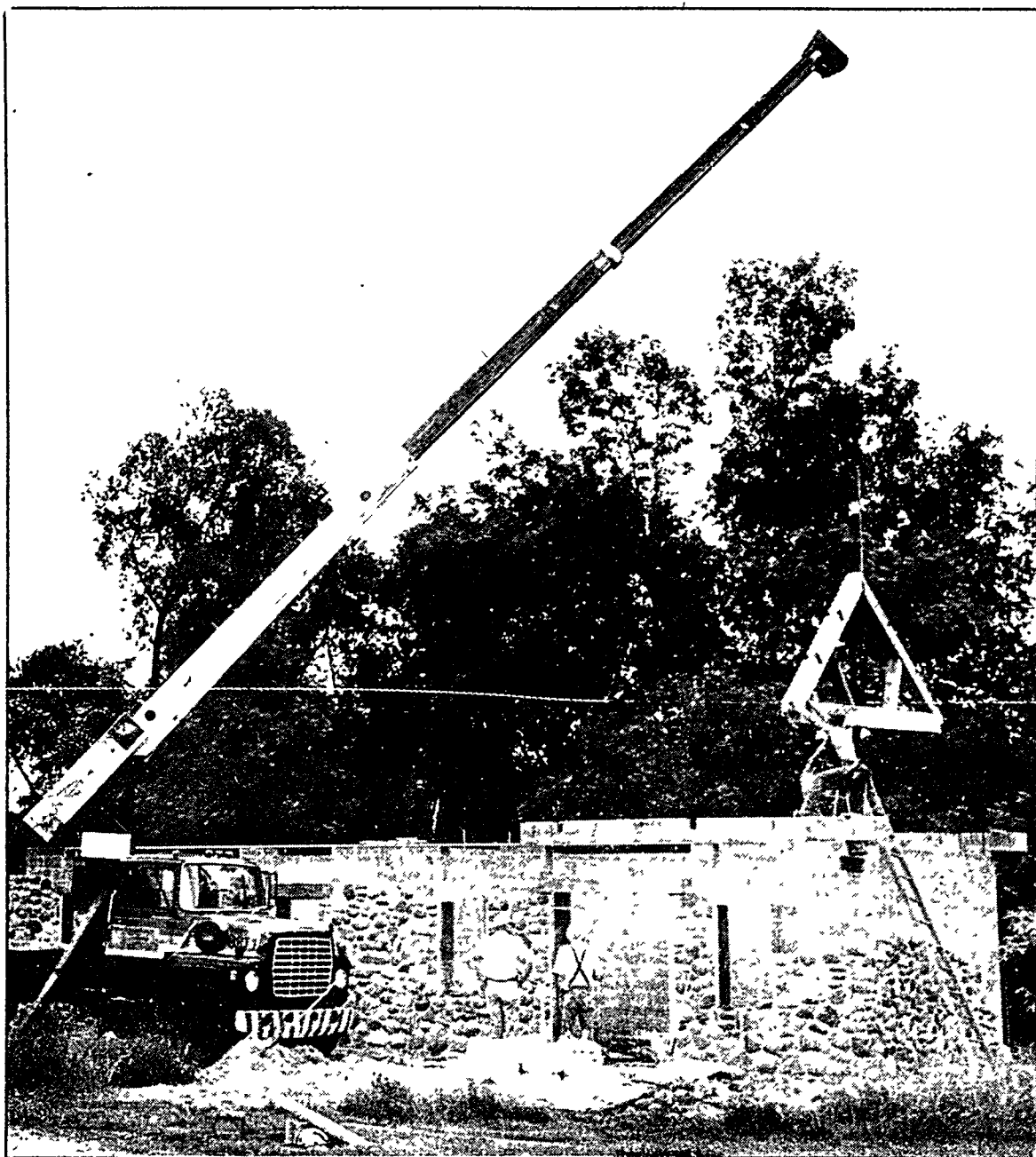
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1984—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

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Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Blacksmith shop roof in Mill Race is going on for Fourth — see page 7-A for more holiday information

Mill Race activities highlight July 4 fest

Northville's Independence Day salute in Mill Race Historical Village will ring out officially at 1 p.m. July 4 as the bell now installed in the belfry of Wash Oak School is sounded for the first time after its installation last week.

The bell-ringing ceremony will be part of the Mill Race festivities scheduled from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the holiday: There will be between 35 and 40 booths of crafts for sale and craft demonstrations, beginning at 11:30 a.m. and continuing throughout the day.

The Jaycees will be serving their annual chicken barbecue in a tent on the grounds. They will also sponsor a watermelon-eating contest and a "dunk tank."

There will be a pioneer living demonstration as last. Also planned are demonstrations of basket-weaving. Mill Race buildings will be open for viewing with docent guides in each.

There will be a drawing at the end of the day for a quilt hand-made by Hands All Around to benefit the Historical Society's Wash Oak School project.

A bluegrass band will perform in the Mill Race gazebo at 1 p.m.

The Recreation Department's Family Fun Day activities will be at nearby Ford Field beginning at 1 p.m. (see related story).

Ice cream and soft drink stands will be on Mill Race grounds, as well as other various amusements.

The bell-ringing ceremony is expected to be an especially notable addition to the festivities.

Both the belfry atop the schoolhouse and the bell were installed last week by volunteers from the Northville Historical Society.

The belfry was lifted atop the school with equipment that was on the site for

the roof-raising of the new blacksmith shop.

The bell, an ABC made by the Northville Bell Foundry and used in a one-room school, was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. Saner of Orchard Drive. Both Julius and Marjorie Saner attend-

ed the Allen School which was located on the west side of Ann Arbor Trail and Powell Road. He recalls that he first rang the school bell more than 50 years ago.

Continued on 4

Downs founder Carlo marshal for '84 parade

Grand marshal of Northville's Independence Day parade next Wednesday will be John J. Carlo, executive manager of Northville Downs, Northville Jaycees announced this week.

The man who pioneered in parmutuel harness racing and left a lucrative career as an attorney to head the operation of the track — converted from a fairgrounds in 1944 — will be riding in the lead car in the hour-and-a-half long parade, which begins at 10 a.m.

Appropriately, the parade will form in the Northville Downs parking lot, go north on Griswold to Main and west on Main past the viewing stand at city hall.

Theme of this year's Jaycee-sponsored parade is "Our Favorite Place: Northville." Floats of organizations are expected to show different "favorite places."

Carlo, who will be 87 in August, said he had chosen Northville as his "favorite place" years ago. He was an organizer of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce and, served as its treasurer for 11 years. He also was a member of the area development corporation and is an honorary member of the Optimists.

This, however, is the first time that he has been the parade grand marshal.

Jeff Campbell, this year's parade chairman, reported that, as usual in an election year, there have been many requests for candidates to participate. By Jaycee rules, they may be in the parade with a name designation only, but not to include the office being sought. Local dignitaries in the parade, however, will be identified by their present offices.

The parade also will include the Northville band, other area bands, floats and antique cars.



JOHN J. CARLO

Judges at the reviewing stand will select the outstanding float representing the year's theme.

Youngsters riding decorated bicycles also will participate. A decorated bicycle contest, sponsored by the Jaycee Women, will be held in the Downs parking lot preceding the parade.

Riders on horseback and horse-drawn vehicles will take their places in the parade.

The official parade route is north on Griswold from the Downs parking lot to Main; west on Main past city hall to Rogers; south on Rogers to Cady; Cady east to Wing; Wing south to Fairbrook; and Fairbrook east to Center and the Downs parking lot.

Court decision complicates election

By KEVIN WILSON

Area politicians and election officials are scrambling this week in reaction to the Michigan Supreme Court's 7-0 determination last week that the apportionment plan passed by the Legislature last year was unconstitutional.

The court action returns state legislative district boundaries to their 1982 lines, with only weeks remaining before the August 7 primary election.

Ballots, voter registration cards and precinct boundaries in some communities had already been altered in accord with the district outlines stricken down by the court. Candidates had already filed for election in the new districts.

The filing deadline for state legislative seats has been extended to today, June 27, at 4 p.m. Candidates who filed by petition may find their candidacies invalidated because of signatures from voters outside the new district. Candidates may also file by paying a fee of \$100. Candidates have until Friday to withdraw their names from the ballot.

The most immediate effect in North-

ville is to return the Oakland County portion of the city (precinct 2) to the 60th District. The city had been consolidated entirely within the 36th District under the previous plan.

City clerk Joan McAllister said she had already printed and mailed some voter registration cards to precinct 2 voters with the 36th District listed on them. Those cards are now incorrect. Notifying those voters may be the least of the problems, however.

"Our real concern is that ballots will be delayed," McAllister said. "Some of the ballots had already been printed and now have to be altered. The absentee ballots will be late."

Township clerk Susan Heintz said she had heard ballots may not be available until as late as August 1 — a real problem for absentee voters who usually have a few weeks prior to the election to cast their ballots before leaving town for extended periods.

"I'm sure we'll be getting calls," said McAllister. "The other thing is that we're such a small community and, being split between two counties, we're almost always the last to get (ballots)."

She said she hopes the absentee ballots arrive before late July. "Other-

wise, I've some service people (needing ballots) who are going to be pretty upset."

How the return to 1982 districts may affect the election itself is as yet uncertain. Current 36th District representative Gerald H. Law (R-Plymouth Township) had no primary opposition, but the Democratic contender in his

district was a Novi resident who now lives outside its boundaries.

Law and Heintz both said they agreed with the court decision (the aborted district lines favored Democrats), but acknowledged it would cause some headaches.

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Schools reach early contract settlements

1983-84 school year.

The \$54,075 salary figure for the upcoming school year was the most significant change in the superintendent's contract, recommended to the board by the personnel subcommittee and board president Chris Johnson.

In addition to the salary adjustment, an increase in tax sheltered annuity from five to eight percent also was outlined as well as a compensation change in providing for term life insurance upon retirement.

Minor language changes also were made in the new contract.

Adjustments to the superintendent's

contract for the upcoming year were largely based on his performance evaluation given by the board last month.

In only his second evaluation as superintendent, Bell received top ratings in all areas of school district management.

In addition to the superintendent's contract, the board also approved contracts and salary and fringe benefit schedules for central office administrators.

Administrative contracts for the six central office administrators were approved for the years 1984-85 and 1985-86.

Salary and fringe benefits approved for central office administrators and supervisors included a five percent salary adjustment, an increase in retirement-terminal pay from two and a half to five days for each year of service to the district, optical insurance as provided to teachers and an advance in tax sheltered annuity payment from February 1 to July 1.

Also included in the compensation package was the addition of District Experience Pay of \$1,000 which would be added to an administrator's salary

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Two work at Detroit Grand Prix

By KEVIN WILSON

Staging last weekend's Detroit Grand Prix required hundreds of workers in supporting roles, many from the immediate area. Among the latter this year were Bob Cummings, a Grace Street resident, and Tim Evans of Brookland Farms.

Cummings was a member of the equipment crew supplying Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) course workers with everything from fire extinguishers to lunch, and lending a hand at several other tasks whenever he wasn't busy with his own job.

"In the morning, we'd pick up the truck at race control, then we'd go back to the tunnel and pick up the captains of each corner crew and take them to their turns. We were assigned turns 13 through 18. They'd set up housekeeping and we'd make laps until we were sure everybody had everything they needed," Cummings explained.

Come lunchtime, Cummings and his cohorts had 700 box lunches to distribute to various corner workers and press members who were unable to get to concession stands from their stations.

He reported a vast improvement in the quality of food this time compared to years' previous — brand name potato chips, a fruit drink and submarine sandwich were in the boxes this year. "The first two years, the lunches were terrible," Cummings said.

"After we got the lunches out, we were pretty much free the rest of the day," Cummings said. He used the time to help out where needed — primarily in security at the main gate to the pits, where entry was permitted only to those with the right credentials.

"Sunday we had a lot of people trying to crash the gate," Cummings said. "They were trading credentials around, trying to take turns going in." He said he let in only one person without credentials — the president of the Renaissance Center complex, who Cummings personally guided through the pits.

In his off time, Cummings joined many other Detroit area SCCA members in watching the activities of one person they knew well — driver Tim Evans.

Evans had the demanding role of pace car driver for the Formula One (F-1) race Sunday, after running his

own race in the Trans Am supporting event Saturday (see Sports, page 13-A, related column page 10-A).

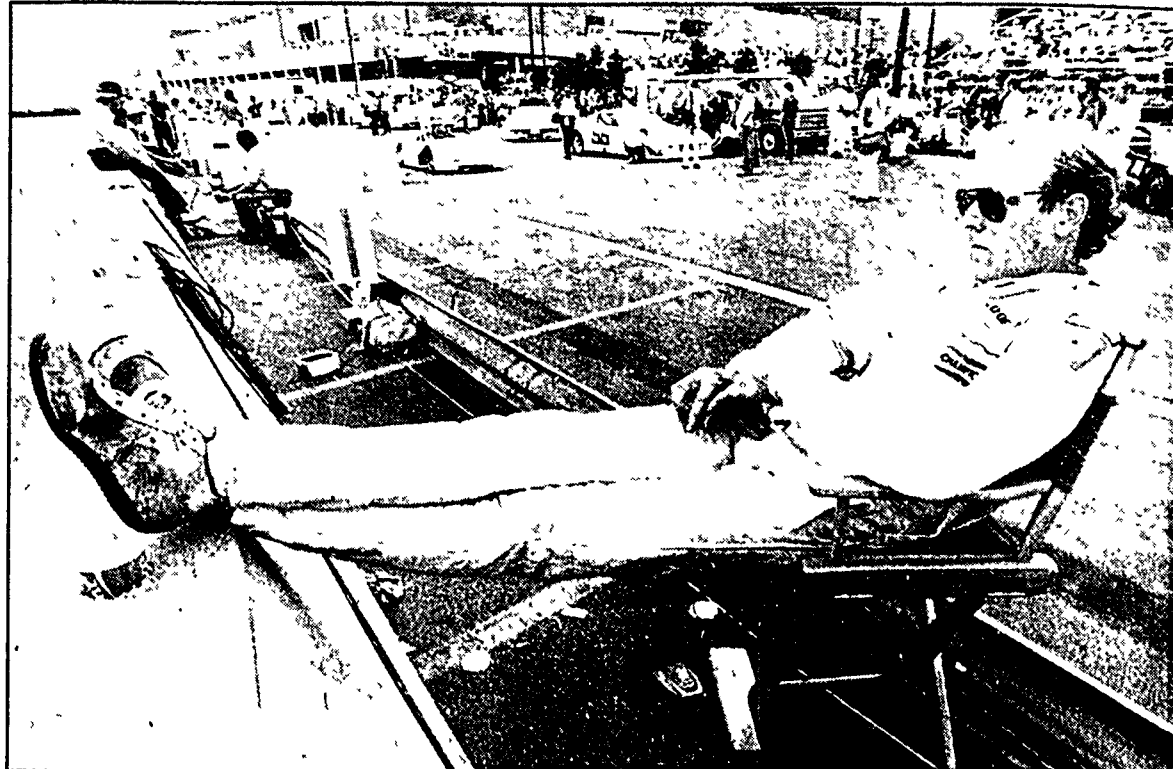
The pace car in a F-1 race performs a vastly different function from the one most casual spectators are used to for this vehicle — instead of leading the pack around the track prior to a rolling start, the pace car must follow the racers after they leave from a standing start.

"In Formula One races, the doctor rides in the chase car and it follows the cars around on the first lap of every race," Evans explained. "That's on the theory that if there's going to be a bad accident, it will probably be on the first lap and they have the feeling that the doctor will be there that much faster if he's already chasing after them."

In the event, there was an accident at the beginning of this year's race but there were no injuries and Evans was able to continue around, only to find he had to perform his job a second time when the race was stopped and restarted.

Being at the very back of the field, Evans didn't get a very good view of the

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Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Tim Evans finds a rare moment to relax before racing in the Trans Am and driving Grand Prix pace car

Schools' budget reflects diminishing fund reserves

By MICHELE McELMURRY

Despite a 9.3 percent increase in property taxes, Northville Public Schools will be keeping a tight grip on its purse

Schools settle contracts

Continued from Page 1

after five, 10, 15 and 20 years of service to the district.

Superintendent Bell explained that the District Experience Pay only impacts three of the central office administrators at this time.

For the second year in a row, the school board approved a tentative agreement with the Northville Association of School Administrators prior to the beginning of the new school year.

Last year — for the first in seven years — the two parties settled on a tentative agreement in May after a series of informal discussions.

Last year's agreement covered all sections of the contract for 1983-84, but had an opener for salary and fringe benefits for 1984-85 and 1985-86.

Assistant Superintendent Burton Knighton told the board that all language in the NASA agreement re-

strings during the upcoming school year.

At its meeting Monday night, the board of education approved the general fund budget for the 1984-85

mains the same except for the salary and fringe benefit adjustments.

The new agreement includes a five percent across-the-board salary increase, adjustment in retirement pay and tax sheltered annuity and the addition of a vision care program.

A new addition to this year's NASA compensation package is the reinstatement of district-paid professional memberships up to \$300 in each school year.

Salary and benefits for non-affiliated employees, including secretarial/clerical and aide personnel, registered nurses and Certified Occupational Therapist Aides also were approved for the upcoming school year.

The schedule of benefits approved for the 1984-85 school year includes a five percent salary increase, optical insurance and an adjustment in retirement payout after five years of service.

school year with \$11.6 million in revenue, \$11.9 million in expenditures and a fund equity of \$321,792.

The 9.3 percent increase in property taxes — the largest source of revenue for the district — includes a 1.6 percent increase in the State Equalized Value of the district and 7.7 percent due to the increase of 2.5 mills approved by voters in April.

Of the \$11.6 million in projected revenue for the 1984-85 school year, approximately \$10.7 million is paid through local property taxes.

John Street, director of business and finance, told the board there is little projected difference in other areas of revenue such as tuition, interest and State categorical aid.

However, he explained that maintenance costs for Old Village School are projected to exceed the overhead derived from the Institution Special Education Program by an estimated \$100,000 for the 1984-85 school year.

He noted that in previous years, various job positions, operations and

maintenance of Old Village School were charged to the ISEP fund and any overhead money over and above those costs was transferred to the general fund as revenue.

However, with costs expected to exceed the overhead payment by \$100,000, Street said the school board's finance subcommittee felt that including the estimated \$211,339 in revenues and \$311,339 in estimated expenses in the general fund would present a clearer picture of the district operations.

Street noted that the \$11.9 million in expenditures projected for the upcoming school year represents a carryover of the current program and consequently incremental increases in most areas.

Overall expenses are expected to increase by \$344,142 — slightly less than three percent. Street explained that expenditures for the 1983-84 school year were up 5.5 percent. He attributed the difference to some staffing cuts, a reduction in interest payments due to summer tax collection and holding the line on increasing supply costs.

He cited personnel cutbacks in the

areas of adult education, the office of instruction and in operations and maintenance. Other savings included a 15 percent reduction in the athletic budget with no program cuts and a large decrease in fiscal services due to a reduction in interest expenses.

It was noted that in the fringe benefit area, the largest increase comes from Blue Cross, which is expected to rise by more than 10 percent in the upcoming year.

Supplies and materials in the two junior high schools decreased this year since major purchases were made in both areas last year. For 1984-85, the elementary and senior high schools' supply and materials budget was increased due to the recent adoption of new textbooks.

The budget also reflects a five percent salary increase for teaching staff with an additional one percent for those receiving increments.

Street told the board that the district has used "about all the fund balance that is prudent," adding that "tight control will be necessary."

Last year, the district compensated for a more than \$759,000 budget deficit by tapping its \$1.3 million fund equity. Next year, the district will make up for its \$321,792 deficit by taking the funds from its remaining \$608,804 fund equity.

However, the remaining fund equity of \$287,092 projected for June, 1985, will leave the district with its lowest fund reserve in recent years.

Street told the board that some \$160,000 of the remaining fund equity has been reserved for costs which may be incurred as a result of a pending tax appeal by Oakland County homeowners.

The case, which has been pending for two years, is the result of efforts by a group of Oakland County homeowners who appealed property assessment increases in 1982. If those appeals should be upheld, the school district will be expected to return some \$160,000 to those Oakland County homeowners.

In addition to the reserve for the tax appeal, the school district still is working with the State in its settlement of the 1978-79 ISEP audit.

New ballots could be late

Continued from Page 1

Law noted that Plymouth Township faces some particular problems because the plan in effect prior to the court decision divided that community. Now all of Plymouth Township is back in Law's district, but the precinct lines had been altered in accord with the old lines.

In the 60th District, representative Willis Bullard (R-Highland) will bid for reelection to the seat he won first in 1982. It includes the northern part of Northville.

Those candidates who filed June 5 by petition will likely opt to pay the \$100

fee to insure their places on the ballot, but that cost is minor compared to the losses some may suffer.

"Anyone who's really serious," Heintz noted, "has already started their printing — they have bumper stickers, flyers and buttons that may have the wrong district number on them."

She said she knew of one such case in Livonia where the candidate has already spent more than \$3,000 on items that will be unusable under the new plan. "You can't deduct that on your taxes or anything — it's money you've spent and there's really no way to recover it."

Registration under way

Community Ed sets summer program

Registration currently is under way for Northville Public Schools' Summer Community Education offerings.

Classes and workshops for both children and adults are scheduled to begin July 3.

Among the summer offerings will be a host of preschool classes taught by Debbie and Kurt Kinde. Two new classes include Little Stars, a four-week class for children ages 3 to 4½ designed to be a "first drama experience" and Starstruck, a three-week course for children ages four to six which includes group imagination exercises, charades and a chance to apply stage make-up and discover backstage activities.

Other preschool classes include Mini Munchkins, a three-week gourmet class

for three and four-year-olds; Northville Nomads, an off-the-beaten path tour of Northville and Parent and Tot, a four-week parent and child class which includes stories, songs, games and crafts.

Classes for children include Creative Dramatics, a Babysitting Clinic, Creative Puppetry, Drawing, Fun with French, Photography, Reading Enrichment, Smocked Picture Frame, Study Skills and Typing Introduction.

Physical fitness classes include aerobics, pre-natal exercises and post-natal exercises.

Summer workshops include a band camp for both beginning and intermediate band students. Both classes are being taught by Jim Walters of University of Michigan.

Beginning band, for students who have completed a first year of band (fifth or sixth grades), will meet two hours each week.

Intermediate band, for students who have completed two years of band, will meet in two sessions.

Recorder also will be offered in two sessions for fourth through sixth graders.

Computer Camp for both adults and children will be offered in three introduction and intermediate sessions.

A series of three Women in Business mini-workshops are being offered July 10-12 for women considering going into business for themselves.

Personal and self-development workshops also will be offered in

Creative Problem Solving, Stress and Anxiety, Personal Time Management, Thinking and Decision Making.

Adult classes include Creative Puppetry, Estate Planning and Refresher Typing.

Dance design workshops in creative movement, pre-rhythm tap and beginning modern dance.

In addition to classes and workshops, three travel days also will be offered. Trips to Put-In-Bay, Saugatuck and the Windsor Rose Garden are planned this summer.

In-person registration will be accepted from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the board of education office, 501 West Main. For further information, call 34-3400, extension 214.

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'Safety Town' teaches Northville tots all about safety



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Craig Winowiecki, 5, and Katie Amatangelo, 4½, maneuver on Big Wheels through a Safety Town road

By B.J. MARTIN

One of the programs Northville Recreation Director Jef Farland brought with him from Farmington Hills when he was hired here last fall is "Safety Town."

Simply put, "Safety Town" is an internationally recognized two-week safety instruction course for children age 4-6. The program has a long-standing reputation for being a good way to instill important safety know-how to youngsters, a fact which Farland thinks parents of Northville preschoolers may find valuable.

There's an impressive list of groups who endorse "Safety Town": the Highway Safety Foundation, National Safety Council, American Automobile Association, Veterans for Safety International, Inc., State Departments of Highway Safety, State Departments of Education, many leading insurance companies and National Civic and Service Organizations.

An overwhelming endorsement comes from residents of Farmington. While Farland was a recreation supervisor there last summer, 250 children were enrolled.

In Northville, however, "Safety Town" is a new program, and there are still many openings for the remaining two sessions this summer. Maybe even a few too many.

"We're looking for a little more community involvement to really help the program go," Farland points out.

After the 20-hour course, each child enrolled in the program should be familiar with 39 specific safety skills. Among them: what to do if lost, use of crosswalks and traffic lights, what to do in case of fire, avoiding strangers, safety signs, bicycle and tricycle safety, danger of household objects and medicine, crossing railroad tracks, pedestrian safety, uniformed personnel, and how to give their name, address and telephone number when needed in an emergency.

To help the children "learn by doing," there is a miniature "town" with painted streets and street signs laid out in the parking lot behind the Community Center on Main Street. Instructors Carolyn Ley and assistant Jodi Folino (from Northville High School's Class of '84) use the downscale town to illustrate proper safety techniques outdoors.

In communities across the USA and now in other countries as well, there are similar miniature towns set up by civic groups as part of their "Safety Town" programs.

Farland designed Northville's version, while Recreation Department staff provided the paint, equipment and manpower.

"We're hoping we can get various individuals or groups in the community to make miniature buildings for the town," Farland says. "Maybe someone can make a wishing well like we have downtown, maybe some Northville-type buildings or City Hall building, even a clock."

"We've got some of the materials, and if people want to make a donation

of time or materials, they can give us (the Recreation Department) a call."

The program also serves as a summer job and good experience to young adult assistant instructors such as Folino, and also allows parents who look over some of the sessions a chance to evaluate their children's safety skills.

Besides being a useful program, "Safety Town" appears to be entertaining to the youngsters, and perhaps to parents as well. Kids completing the course get a certificate at a "graduation ceremony" and also a t-shirt.

For more information on Safety Town, or to volunteer time or equipment, contact the Northville Recreation Department at 349-0203. Registration fee is \$28.

Ayers earns Purdue honor

Gregory M. Ayers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ayers of 518 Morgan Circle and a junior in interdisciplinary engineering studies at Purdue University, is the recipient of the 1984 Bruce Helfert Memorial Award of \$1,000.

The Helfert award is given annually to a student in the School of Engineering or the School of Science for outstanding academic achievement and a concern for mankind shown through community involvement.

Ayers, who has a graduation index of 5.95 (6.0 is perfect), is a premedical student and intends to apply science and engineering to the study, practice and teaching of medicine. He is a counselor in Owen Residence Hall and offers a special tutoring service in science and engineering subjects.

He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma,

scholastic honor society for freshmen; Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society; and Alpha Epsilon Delta (treasurer), international honor society. He also is a member of the Tippecanoe County Republican Central Committee and Wabash Township Precinct 22 chairman.

He also was among the Purdue students receiving distinguished-student rank for the spring semester.

The Helfert award is made possible through a gift from Mrs. Sylvia Helfert to memorialize her son's dedication to science and technology. A 1964 graduate of Purdue's School of Science, Helfert was a surgeon stationed at March Air Force Base, California, when he was fatally injured in an automobile accident.

NEWS BRIEFS

CHAMBER BOARD of directors will meet at 8 a.m. Thursday in the chamber building. Plans for summer events will be discussed.

Race Historical Village. Members should bring gardening tools.

NORTHVILLE Historical Society has scheduled a pre-July 4th work day from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, June 30, in Mill

at Main and Hutton with area farmers bringing fresh produce, eggs and flowers. Hours are 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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Chamber seeks nominees for Citizen Of The Year

Nominations for the Northville Citizen of the Year Award now are being accepted by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, President Sherry Spaman announces.

The person chosen for the award will be announced at the chamber's annual dinner meeting in October. However, the chamber committee reports it would like to receive nominations early and to have organizations and individuals begin considering nominations.

Last year's recipient, G. Dewey

Gardner, or the chamber office may be contacted for information. Gardner is mayor-pro tem of Northville, an active member of the city's beautification commission, a chamber board member and businessman.

The chamber office, 349-7640, is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. week days.

Chamber executive director Kay Keegan reports that the chamber's annual golf outing June 16 at Godwin Glen Golf Club was "very successful" with 55 golfers participating. The dinner following was attended by 60.

Mill Race Village scene of holiday festivities

Continued from Page 1

Records show that a Mrs. Hiler subsequently bought the school and property after it no longer was in use as a school. The Saners purchased the bell from her and donated it to the Mill Race Historical Village, reports Wash Oak curator Harriet Welland.

The Saners will be present next Wednesday when the bell is rung officially for the first time at the Wash Oak School.

The belfry was designed by Ken Harrison of the historical society and his drafting students at John Glenn High School in Westland. It then was constructed by Earl Bryant and his wood-

working students at the same school.

The school and other buildings in the village will be open on the Fourth with Mill Race Docents on duty to explain their histories and answer visitors' questions. In addition to the schoolhouse, the Hunter House, New School Church and the Yerkes House will be open, as well as the Mill Race Weavers' Cottage.

A new feature for visitors to view this year will be the blacksmith shop-museum now under construction.

Last week, chairman Francis Gazlay reports, a major step in its construction took place as roof raisers from Blissfield, Michigan, arrived to raise the roof in time-honored fashion.



June jugglers

The Schlepper Triplets juggling act was one of dozens of Summersong entertainments last weekend. While musicians displayed their musical skills at the Parkmobile downtown Fri-

day and Saturday, the trio of (left to right) Al Stanger, Michael Ferguson and Paul Kyprie strutted their visual stuff on the sidewalks. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

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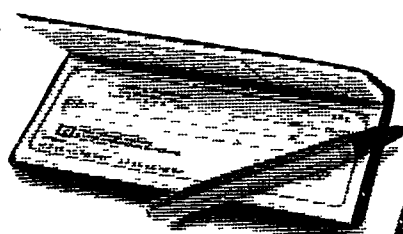
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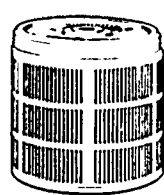
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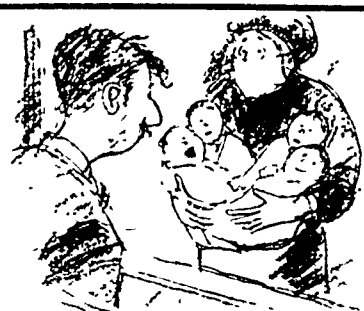
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Community Calendar

NHS Booster Club hosts annual benefit clam bake

TODAY, JUNE 27

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Northville Weight Watchers meets at 10:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. at the Community building.

JAYCEES MEET: Northville Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. at city hall to finalize Fourth of July details.

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

DAYTIME TOPS: Daytime TOPS meets at 9 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

SENIORS MEET: Northville Senior Citizens Council hosts an afternoon of cards, games and refreshments from 1-5 p.m. in Room 216 of the Board of Education building.

WIND BAGGERS MEET: Wind Baggers Toastmasters Club meets at 6 p.m. at Sveden House Restaurant, 31530 Grand River in Farmington. For information or reservations, call Phyllis K. Sullivan at 455-1635.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. at 35900 Ten Mile Road, one block west of Haggerty. For information, call Audrey at 474-9456 or Sue at 474-5735.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28

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

SATURDAY, JUNE 30

HISTORICAL SOCIETY WORK DAY: Northville Historical Society has scheduled a pre-July 4th work day from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Mill Race Historical Village. Members should bring gardening tools.

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

SUNDAY, JULY 1

MILL RACE VILLAGE: Mill Race Historical Village located off Main on Griswold is open from 1-4 p.m. with docents on duty.

NHS BOOSTER CLUB CLAM BAKE: The Northville High School Booster Club in conjunction with Northville Charley's will host a clam bake from 1-4:30 p.m. at Charley's — rain or shine. Menu includes lobster, clams, ribs, corn-on-the-cob, potatoes, cole slaw and other delicacies prepared by the staff. Tickets are \$15 for adults and a special menu is available for children. Tickets can be purchased from a Booster Club member, Northville Charley's or by calling Sherry Bugar at 348-1966.

MONDAY, JULY 2

KIWANIANS MEET: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at Pan Asia's Tin Fu, 43171 West Seven Mile.

NORTHVILLE TOPS: Northville TOPS meets at 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. For information, call 348-8055.

MASONS MEET: Northville Masonic Organization meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

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

TUESDAY, JULY 3

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

CIVITAN SINGLES: Civitan Singles-West Metro Area will meet at 6:30 p.m. at China Fair Restaurant.

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

SEALARKS: Sealarks meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

SALEM TOWNSHIP BOARD: Salem Township Board meets at 8 p.m. at town hall.

VFW MEETS: VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, will meet at 8 p.m. at VFW Hall.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4
FOURTH PARADE: Northville Jaycee-sponsored parade will begin at 10 a.m. at the Downs and continue along Main Street.

MILL RACE EVENTS: Northville Historical Society events

and Jaycee Barbecue will be held in Mill Race Village from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FAMILY FUN DAY: Family Fun Day activities will be held in Ford Field beginning at 1 p.m.

FIREWORKS DISPLAY: Annual fireworks display sponsored by the Jaycees will begin at dusk (about 10 p.m.) on the high school hill.

Holiday programs at park

The Nature Center at Kensington Metropark near Milford has scheduled two events for Wednesday, July 4:

"Historical Kensington," a 1½-hour presentation on the development of the town and park, will be held at 10:30 a.m. "Life In A Summer Pond," which

will focus on plant and animal life of ponds, will be held at 1:30 p.m.

Both programs are free; however, advance registration and a vehicle entry permit (daily — \$2, annual — \$7) are required. For additional information, phone 1-800-552-6772 (toll-free).

Reserve sidewalk space tomorrow

Spaces for the annual sidewalk sale sponsored by the Northville Merchants' Association in downtown Northville July 28 will go on sale at 9 a.m. this Thursday.

The price, however, is up from the previously announced charge of \$20 a space (as charged in former years) to \$25, Scott Lapham, co-chairman with his father Charles, reported Monday.

Lapham said the decision to increase the charge for the 175 spaces to be sold

was made to bring it in line with what is being charged elsewhere this summer.

Those signing up in person at Lapham's Store, 120 East Main, will have their choice of location. However, the sponsors said, it also is possible to reserve space by mail with a check.

The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Main and Center streets downtown which are closed to traffic for the event.

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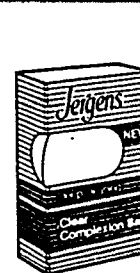
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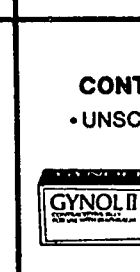


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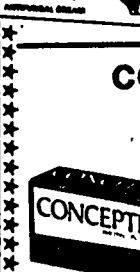


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Vandals damage high school's new sprinkler system

In the City...

The underground sprinkler system at Northville High School's football/soccer field sustained \$455 worth of damage by vandalism last weekend — less than a week before the system was to be used for the first time, according to the city police report. School officials later estimated the damage at \$700.

A city police report stated the vandalism took place between 3:30 p.m. Friday and 7:15 a.m. Monday. A hacksaw was used to cut the sprinkler system's lines and fittings, and 16 sprinkler heads were damaged and thrown about.

The entire system — valued at \$3,400 — had been donated to the school district by the Northville Booster Club. It was in the finishing stages of installation at the time of the vandalism.

The boosters absorbed the cost of replacing the damaged parts, said Northville High School Athletic Director Ralph Redmond. An additional loss in

labor was estimated at \$400 — that cost has been absorbed by the school district, whose workers were installing the sprinkler system.

"It's just an unfortunate, unneeded situation," Redmond said. "We all just wondered what could bring about a situation like this." City police agreed there seemed to be no clear motive, but are investigating.

The system is to be fully functional this week, officials reported.

The nearby Northville Swim Club, 646 Baseline, was also victimized by vandalism, possibly related to the high school damage. Between 1 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday, seven cement gutter grill covers were crushed and chunks of the cement were thrown into the club's outdoor pool. Damage was estimated at \$210.

A 1984 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, valued at \$10,000, was stolen from the driveway of a home on Bristol Court

between 7:30 a.m. Tuesday and the preceding midnight. Owned by Marx Installation Co. of Milford, the car was unlocked, but no keys were inside. Police have entered a lien on the auto and will continue to investigate.

A hole was cut in the backyard fence of a private home adjoining Cooke Junior High School's playground between 8 a.m. June 15 and 8:39 p.m. Tuesday of last week. Cost of repairing the hole, which measured 8 inches by two feet, was set at \$150. While the reason for the damage was unclear, the junior high school often has been the site of episodes of vandalism.

...in the Township

A break-in at a Seven Mile Road bank sometime between 9 p.m. June 21 and 8 a.m. June 22 currently is under investigation by Northville Township Police.

According to police, unknown suspects gained entry into the bank by breaking a window on the south side of the building.

The assistant manager of the bank discovered the broken window upon his arrival at work the morning of June 22.

Police indicated in their report that the window was kicked in or hit with a hard object. It was further noted that the camera in the southeast corner of the bank lobby was unplugged and the cord on the camera in the northwest corner of the lobby was ripped.

The complainant told police the only items which appeared to have been stolen were two fire extinguishers, each valued at \$100. Damage to the window was estimated at \$350.

Police noted in their report that the subject(s) apparently climbed over the teller cage windows allowing them access throughout the bank.

While processing the incident, the officer at the scene was advised that three subjects had discharged a fire extinguisher inside a Seven Mile grocery store.

The officer advised the bank investigator of the incident. The investigator identified the extinguisher at the store as belonging to the bank.

At 3:53 a.m. June 22, a township officer on routine patrol was headed south on Innsbrook when he observed a vehicle in the parking lot behind the Seven Mile grocery store. The vehicle was occupied by two subjects.

In front of the vehicle were three white males whom the officer observed to be in their late teens, early 20s. The officer at the scene observed one of the subjects to be approximately 5 feet 10 inches tall with a medium build and brown curly hair.

The officer spoke with the two occupants in the car who advised that the three subjects in front of the vehicle had discharged a fire extinguisher in the lobby of the grocery store.

The officer asked one of the occupants of the vehicle, a grocery store employee, if the store wished to prosecute. The subject said he did not wish to prosecute as no damage had been done.

As the officer was speaking with the two subjects in the vehicle, the three white males fled toward the Innsbrook apartment complex.

With the assistance of another township officer, police at the scene attempted to locate the three subjects — but to no avail.

The incident remains under investigation.

Unknown suspects caused an estimated \$350 damage to a 1984 Ford Mustang parked at a West Seven Mile residence sometime between 9:30 p.m. June 22 and 5 a.m. June 23, township police report.

The complainant told police unknown suspects slashed three tires on the vehicle which was parked in the driveway of the residence.

Police observed a six inch slash in the two front tires and the left rear tire.

Police noted in their report that the residence sits back off the road and is secluded from view.

The complainant told police the family was at home at the time the incident occurred.

At 3:50 p.m. June 23, the owner of the vehicle contacted township police and advised that further damage was noted to the vehicle. The owner stated that the initials "TA" were scratched in the side of the right fender and a small scratch was noted on the hood.

A \$230 gas grill was stolen from the deck of a Whitehaven residence sometime between 6 p.m. June 22 and 9:30 a.m. June 24, township police report.

The complainant told police that while he and his family were on vacation, unknown suspects stole the Kenmore gas grill from the deck area at the

rear of the residence.

The complainant further stated that a neighbor had been checking the house periodically while they were gone.

It was noted in the report that the complainant was not on the township police house check list.

The neighbor checking the residence told police the grill was on the deck at 6 p.m. June 22. The complainant found it missing upon the family's return June 24.

A Fuji boy's bicycle valued at \$300 was stolen from the front porch of a Dartmouth residence sometime between 3 and 8 p.m. June 17, township police report.

The complainant told police that an inch thick chain which attached the bike to a post on the porch had been cut.

The complainant said he checked with neighbors about the incident and was advised that no one had seen or heard anything unusual.

A \$200 Mongoose boy's dirt bike was stolen from the back porch of a Hayes Court residence sometime between 5 p.m. June 20 and 9:30 a.m. June 21, police report.

The complainant told police the bike was parked on the fenced-in back porch behind the residence at the time the incident occurred.

Police continue search for township rape suspect

Northville Township Police have unveiled a composite (at right) of the suspect sought in the June 3 rape of a Highland Lakes woman at her home.

Police described the suspect as a dark complected male — possibly Black — about 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighing 150 pounds with dark hair.

Police ask that any leads be directed to the Northville Township Police, 41600 Six Mile, Northville or 349-9400.

The suspect is wanted for first degree criminal sexual conduct.



NORTHVILLE Twp P.D.

Poaching: New danger for ducks?

In addition to losing their lives trying to cross Main Street in front of the Ford Water Wheel Plant, Northville's duck population may be in danger from poachers.

A resident called The Record anonymously last week to say she had witnessed a young person with net and box by the Ford plant Sunday morning. She added that others have reported seeing young persons taking both ducks and geese.

If this is the case, Northville Police Chief Rodney Cannon said, police should be alerted immediately. Such thefts would be a violation of the Department of Natural Resources' wild

game laws, he said, or could be considered malicious mischief.

He said city police had received a similar report.

He also mentioned a recent report from a westbound driver coming into town whose car windshield was completely destroyed as a duck suddenly flew into it as he passed by the Ford plant. He stated he was traveling about 25 miles an hour but the duck rose without warning.

Ford employees have reported about 20 duck deaths in traffic, noting that the "Duck Crossing" sign had been removed. DPW superintendent Theodore Mapes said that several have been

stolen and that he will have to investigate having more made.

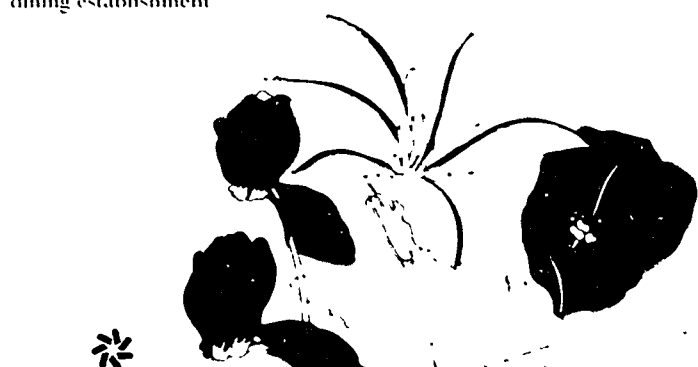
Ford plant manager William Sherrick said employees have been concerned for the wildfowl safety. He added he had received a report from an employee who cautioned people against going beyond the "no trespassing signs" but was ignored.

Sherrick said the fact that no one is at the plant on weekends makes it difficult to enforce the no trespassing area by the water where the ducks and geese congregate.

He added that on Mondays the grass is littered with picnic debris and food that visitors have brought.

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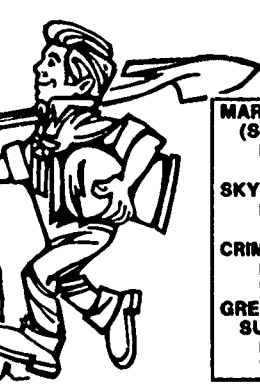
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GOOD NEWS

Family Fun Day schedule

All Family Fun Day Events will take place at Ford Field, Wednesday, July 4.

Contests		
AGES	EVENT	TIME
2-3	50 Yard Dash	1:00 p.m.
	Penny Wiggle	1:00 p.m.
	Parachute	1:00 p.m.
4-6	Old Clothes Relay	1:15 p.m.
	Over Under Race	1:15 p.m.
	50 Yard Dash	1:15 p.m.
	Penny Wiggle	1:15 p.m.
7-9	25-yard Hop, Skip & Jump	1:30 p.m.
	Sack Race	1:30 p.m.
	Over Under Race	1:30 p.m.
	Bucket Pass	1:30 p.m.
10-12	Old Clothes Relay	1:45 p.m.
	Bucket Pass	1:45 p.m.
	50 Yard Dash	1:45 p.m.
	Penny Wiggle	1:45 p.m.
13-15	Bucket Pass	2:00 p.m.
	25-yard Hop, Skip & Jump	2:00 p.m.
	Sack Race	2:00 p.m.
Old Clothes Relay		2:00 p.m.
Activities		
ACTIVITY	TIME	
Pitching Machine	All Day	
Nature Mobile	Noon-2:00 p.m.	
Rotten Sneaker Contest	12:30 p.m.	
Sports Mobile	1:00-3:00 p.m.	
Puppet Mobile	3:00-4:00 p.m.	
Fun Contest	3:00-4:00 p.m.	
Fire Fighters Competition	4:00 p.m.	
(ladder climb, water ball battle, etc.)		
City vs. Township		
Northville Twp. Trustees vs. Northville City Council		2:30 p.m.
Barrel Bounce	Bucket Pass	Nail Pounding
Sawing Contest	Balloon Toss	Tug of War



Festival flight

Mill Race and Ford Field, sites for this year's Fourth of July activities and Family Fun Day are right up front in this aerial view of downtown Northville, facing southwest. This bird's-eye

view was provided by Dr. William Demray's helicopter and the camera of Record photographer Steve Fecht.

Grounds' use approved

Though there was no representation by the Northville Jaycees at Monday's school board meeting, the board of education nevertheless approved the group's request to use the high school plateau as well as the Amerman, Cooke and high school parking lots for the Fourth of July fireworks display next Wednesday.

The board of education traditionally has granted the Jaycees use of the building grounds for the annual celebration.

While school board members expressed their support for the Jaycees' request, several concerns were raised in regard to the maintenance of school grounds during the celebration.

Assistant Superintendent Burton Knighton said he had hoped a representative of the Jaycees would have at-

tended the board meeting to address concerns.

Board members agreed that parking for the fireworks display should be limited to only the parking lots. Last year, damage was done to school lawns and practice fields when cars were allowed to park on the grounds.

Noting that the Jaycees did not mention provisions for clean up or damage in a June 18 memo sent to the district, school board members agreed that the Jaycees should be responsible for any costs incurred to the district.

The board also requested that the Jaycees not charge \$1 for parking but to ask for a \$1 donation.

The fireworks display is expected to begin at dusk — around 10 p.m. on the Fourth.

Bicycle-decorating contest among pre-parade activities

A Bicycle Decorating Contest sponsored by the Northville Jaycee Women will immediately precede next week's Fourth of July Parade.

The contest will take place at 9:15 a.m. at Northville Downs and end just before the parade starts. All participants will get a certificate for entering, and there are prizes for the first three places in each age category.

Age categories are 2-5, 6-7, 8-9, 10-11, and 12 and older.

First place winners in each category will receive a silver dollar, a free ice cream certificate from Guernsey Dairy Farms and a ribbon.

Second place winners will get 50 cents, a free ice cream certificate and a ribbon.

Third place winners will get a quarter, a free ice cream certificate and a ribbon.

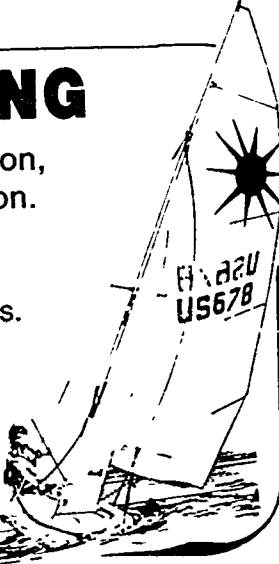
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84" x 2W	324.00	105.00	267.00	84.00
96" x 2W	365.00	116.00	301.00	96.00
108" x 2W	409.00	132.00	337.00	108.00
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Boys State application really aimed at girls' program

By JEAN MacINTOSH

Did Tracy Kohl and Karen Brining mean to cause all that hoopla when they tried to apply to the Boys State program sponsored by the American Legion? "Hardly!" the two Northville High School students answer in unison.

"The last thing we wanted was publicity," says Kohl. Brining agreed, adding, "The whole thing got totally blown out of proportion."

Boys and Girls States are programs set up for high school students to learn, by setting up "mock" governments, about the political system. Running for offices and introducing and passing legislation are part of the experience.

In early April, the two girls made an attempt to obtain applications for the boys' program, when — due to a local mixup — their applications to Girls State (sponsored by the Legion's Auxiliary) weren't submitted in time.

They admit the thought did cross their minds that if Legion authorities realized how serious they were about participating, they might be still able to get in to the girls' program. (Although their applications were late, they had been placed on the waiting list.)

"Maybe if it hadn't gotten so blown up we could've gone to Girls State," says Brining.

Despite a decision on the part of both girls not to talk to the press, their efforts did become highly publicized.

"The idea to apply to Boys State was

more or less our own," the girls agree, "but we did have support of our teachers and counselors."

Although Brining and Kohl did most of the work involved on their own, their parents, Doug and Liz Brining of Woodside Court and Jim and Judy Kohl of Springfield, were supportive, say the girls, "mainly because it was something we wanted to do."

The first person the pair visited was Mayor Paul Vernon, whose first reaction was to laugh, they say. Vernon did, however, act as a liaison between the girls and the American Legion.

"He called and told them that he had 'two girls who wanted applications to Boys State,'" says Brining.

Fearing that the Legion wasn't going to hear the entire reason for their request, the two wrote a letter of explanation to the Legion. They then called State Representative Jack Faxon, but were told that he had no influence over a private organization.

Representative Willis "Bill" Bullard, however, thought differently, and co-signed a special resolution urging the Legion to allow the girls to participate.

That, however, is about as far as the action went. Legion officials, Bullard and Vernon all attended a meeting held in Lansing to discuss the issue, but the girls were never informed of it.

"We found out about it after the meeting was already in progress — and when the Associated Press called us for comments," say the girls.

'We learned a lot about working with our political system.'

— Karen Brining

"I think they figured they'd drop it, and if we didn't do anything else, everyone would forget about it," Kohl says.

The girls did let things rest, and learned of Bullard's decision to let the issue die in committee only after reading it in The Record.

The experience, say the girls, was good. "We learned a lot about working with our political system," explains Brining.

"And I've never gotten to talk with someone that important (Bullard) on the phone," laughs Kohl.

If they weren't ineligible to attend Girls State next year — it's designed for high school juniors — Kohl and Brining say they'd like to go.

They do think some changes should be made in the program, however, and hope that their experience might cause "somebody to re-evaluate it."

For instance, the number of participants at Girls State is limited due to the size of the facilities at Central

Michigan University, where the program currently is held. Boys State is conducted at Michigan State University, and attendance is practically unlimited.

"They (boys) also have the advantage of being right there at the state capitol — they can visit the Legislature and that kind of thing," maintains Brining.

"I understand that priorities are obviously going to be given to the boys, because the American Legion is a men's organization," she continues, "I just think that something could be done to equalize the programs."

The girls don't, however, think that combining the programs would be the answer, agreeing that the entire thing would become too social.

"The guys would want all the power offices and the girls would probably fade into the background," said Kohl.

And, the girls laugh, there wouldn't be as much attention paid to politics if the program were co-ed.

"It's supposed to be your first

PRC plans 'peace day'

"Peace Day in the Park," a celebration of life, is being planned by the Peace Resource Center of Western Wayne County from 3-7 p.m. July 6 in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

The PRC is hoping such groups as Phoenix and Finland Station as well as Greg, Pappas, a businessman and former naval officer, and Doug Lent of the Detroit Area Nuclear Weapons Freeze will be on hand to discuss the economics and philosophy of life without nuclear weapons.

The Peace Resource Center is a regional group whose membership includes Northville residents Susan Foster, Marcy Hershoren and Bill Secrest.

For more information, call the PRC at 464-7766.

Elderly village agreement is near

Expect a late July or early August groundbreaking for the Jerome P. Cavanaugh Elderly Village at the Wayne County Child Development Center property.

Township supervisor John MacDonald said Monday the Wayne County Economic Development Corporation (EDC) is basically happy with the latest proposal for a housing complex at the site and will likely approve a written agreement with the contractor July 18.

"It looks very positive," MacDonald reported immediately after an afternoon meeting of the EDC. "They look like a very good group — very credible people and they're anxious to get started."

The latest plan by the developer — a

partnership called Northville Elderly Development Company — includes 360 beds and rooms of care-type housing for elderly persons, 300 government-assisted rental units for elderly and handicapped persons and 600 market rate apartment units.

Major partners in the venture are:

- Griswold Holding Company of Detroit, owners and managers of the downtown Buhl Building and developers of apartment projects, subdivisions, shopping centers and office buildings nationwide;

- Singh Associates of Novi, a real estate developer;

- Robert S. Binder Building Company of Michigan and;

- Treval Corporation, a general con-

tractor whose public works projects include work at Wurtsmith Air Force Base and the U.S. Tank Command in Warren.

Completion of the project is expected to take at least five years with the first phase (a 120 bed nursing home and an intermediate care facility of similar size) to be finished next year. Apartments would start going up in 1986.

In a related matter, MacDonald noted that a court hearing on county executive William Lucas' attempt to discharge four EDC members is slated Thursday. "I don't know that we'll get a decision then," MacDonald said. "As long as I get to stay on until we get this thing (elderly development) started, I'll be happy. This is the only reason I got into the EDC to begin with."

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Cummings, Evans aided race operations



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

IN THE PITS — Bob Cummings checks credentials at the entrance to Detroit Grand Prix pit area. Assisting security was just one of several tasks Cummings took on after completing his work on the equipment crew.

Continued from Page 1

front-straight accident that involved several cars and forced three drivers, including eventual winner Nelson Piquet, into their back-up cars for the restart.

"All I saw, really, was this wheel and tire flying up in the air and bouncing against the spectator fence," Evans said. "I was watching it coming down so that I wouldn't hit it and didn't have time to look at much else."

When he reached turn one, however, Evans said he and Dr. Sidney Watkins (who travels to all the F-1 races) could tell "someone had been involved in the accident and kept going. It was interesting, there was about a three-foot wide patch of oil in one."

(For the uninitiated, "it was interesting" is racing driver talk implying that handling the car was more difficult than usual. With the right inflection, it communicates a near-loss of control.)

The car that spread the oil was the Ferrari of Michele Alboreto, which Evans soon found out when he rounded a corner to find the red car against the fence. He slowed only long enough for Dr. Watkins to insure that Alboreto did not require immediate care.

"He was trying to get back to the pits, of course. He spun on his own oil," Evans surmised.

This year's pace car was a Ford Mustang SVO — the high-performance version of the Mustang sporting a turbocharged engine. Evans said he was happy with the amount of power available, but he really put the unaltered suspension and brakes through a workout.

If a driver is seen to be conscious and climbing out of his car, Evans isn't about to stop — he has only four minutes or so to get out of the way before the leading racers come up behind him.

"We usually just decide where we want to watch the race from and get off the track there," Evans said. On the restart, he had some extra incentive to reach his exiting point — a little wager with Dr. Watkins.

"We knew we had about four minutes before the cars would finish two laps. I bet Sidney I could make the lap and get back to turn one in under three minutes and he didn't think I could do it," Evans explained. The run was clocked at 2 minutes, 58 seconds — for more than a full lap in a car virtually unaltered from the one at your local Ford dealer.

Evans pushed the car so hard, though, that he encountered brake fade and wondered if he was going to be able to stop in turn one. "I almost went left

'All I saw was this wheel and tire flying up in the air and bouncing against the spectator fence. I was watching it coming down so that I wouldn't hit it.'

—Tim Evans
Pace car driver

and around to the next exit — that would really have surprised the doctor."

Another role for the pace car is ferrying VIPs around. Evans said in the two previous years, he was asked to run many laps carrying various VIP passengers, but this year he was left more to his own devices.

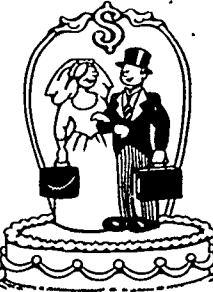
"They more or less left it up to me, if I felt like taking someone around I could. Mostly, I tried to give people rides who needed one from the pits back to Cobo Hall, there's always a worker or a pit crew member who needs to get somewhere and I chauffeur them around a little."

During the opening ceremonies, when various dignitaries parade the course, Evans carried two of Mayor Coleman Young's security people.

"I don't understand, really. There were two security guards in my car, the mayor in the car behind mine and two more security people in the car behind his," Evans said, recalling that Governor James Blanchard had no security guards.

MARRIED COUPLES' DEDUCTION

Two married couples who file a joint return may be able to deduct 10% of the qualified earned income of the lesser earning spouse. The maximum deduction for 1983 is \$3,000.



A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE FROM THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

Bullard bill to regulate suppression in courts

Legislation designed to discourage the suppression of court files has been introduced in the Michigan House by State Representative Willis "Bill" Bullard Jr. (R-Highland).

The 60th District lawmaker sponsored the legislation (HB 5612) because he thinks too many cases are suppressed for frivolous reasons.

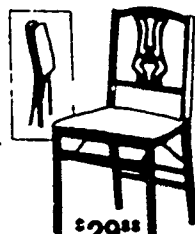
Currently, judges use their own discretion in deciding whether or not a case should be suppressed. Under the Bullard bill no case could be suppressed unless it complied with general, probate, juvenile or district court rules.

"Not all files should be open, but if a file is closed there should be certain standards a judge should meet," Bullard said.

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(We will be closed Wednesday 6-27 to prepare for the sale)

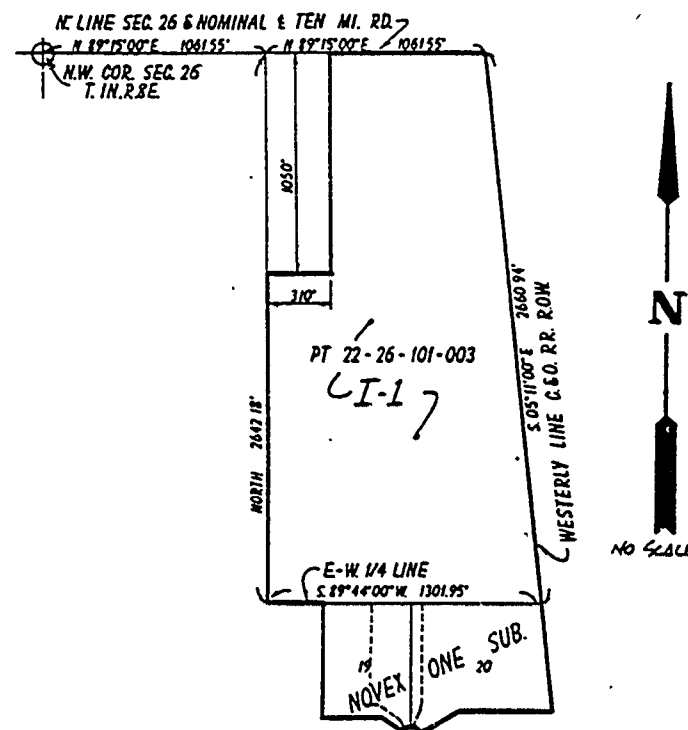
Our New Location
ARMBRUSTER Bootery

340 S. Main St.
across from Kellogg Park
Downtown Plymouth 455-7010

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning initiated by the City to rezone the following described property. Said hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M. EDT, Wednesday, July 25, 1984, at the Novi City Administration Offices, in the Lobby, at 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

PROPOSED
ORDINANCE NO. 18.360
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 360



To rezone a part of the west 1/2 of Section 26, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcel 22-26-101-003 and Lots 19 and 20 of "Novex-One", more particularly described as follows:

Parts of Parcel No. 22-26-101-003
Beginning at a point on the north line of Section 26, said point being N 89 deg. 15' 00" E 1061.55 feet from the northwest corner of said Section 26; thence continuing along the north line of said Section 26, N 89 deg. 15' 00" E 1061.55 feet; thence S 05 deg. 11' 00" E 2660.94 feet along the westerly line of the C & O Railroad right-of-way; thence S 89 deg. 44' 00" W 1301.95 feet along the east-west 1/4 line of said Section 26; thence North 2642.18 feet to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: The northerly 1050.00 feet of the westerly 310.00 feet of the above described parcel also excepting therefrom any parts of the above described land taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

Lots 19 and 20
Lots 19 and 20 of "Novex-One", a subdivision of part of the southwest 1/4 of Section 26, as recorded in Liber 137, Pages 38-40 of plats, Oakland County Records.

FROM: I-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, July 25, 1984.

All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing. This will be the only public hearing held.

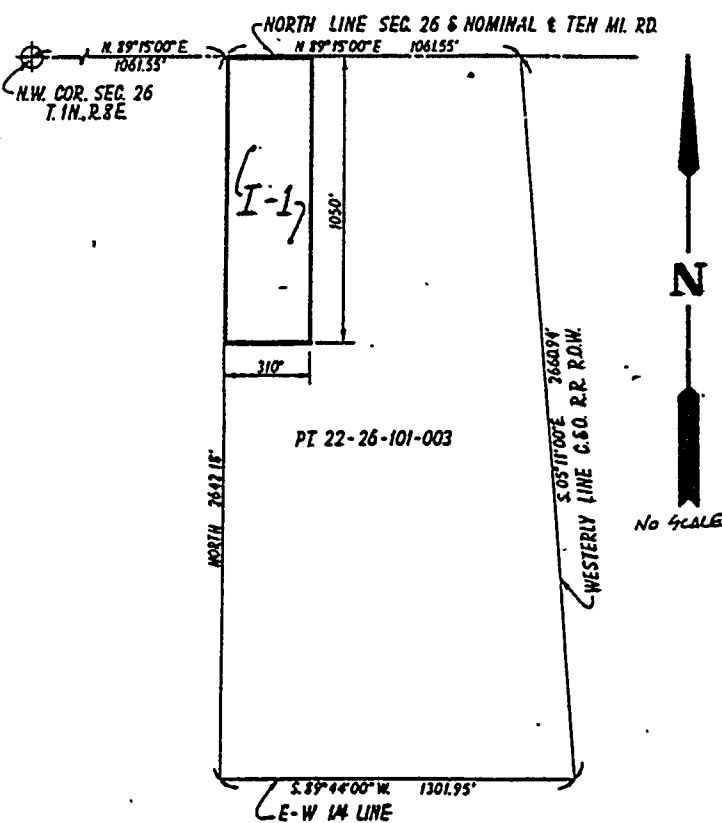
CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Ernest Aruffo, Secretary
Janice Rom, Planning Clerk

Publish: 6-27-84

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning initiated by the City to rezone the following described property. Said hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M., EDT, Wednesday, July 25, 1984, at the Novi City Administration Offices, in the Lobby, at 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

PROPOSED
ORDINANCE NO. 18.362
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 362



To rezone a part of the northwest 1/4 of Section 26, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcel 22-26-101-003, more particularly described as follows:

Part of Parcel No. 22-26-101-003
The northerly 1050.00 feet of the westerly 310.00 feet of the following described parcel:

Beginning at a point on the north line of Section 26, said point being N 89° 15' 00" E 1061.55 feet from the northwest corner of said Section 26, thence continuing along the north line of said Section 26, N 89° 15' 00" E 1061.55 feet; thence S 05° 11' 00" E 2660.94 feet along the westerly line of the C & O Railroad right-of-way; thence S 89° 44' 00" W 1301.95 feet along the east-west 1/4 line of said Section 26; thence North 2642.18 feet to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.
FROM: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT
TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, July 25, 1984.

All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing. This will be the only public hearing held.

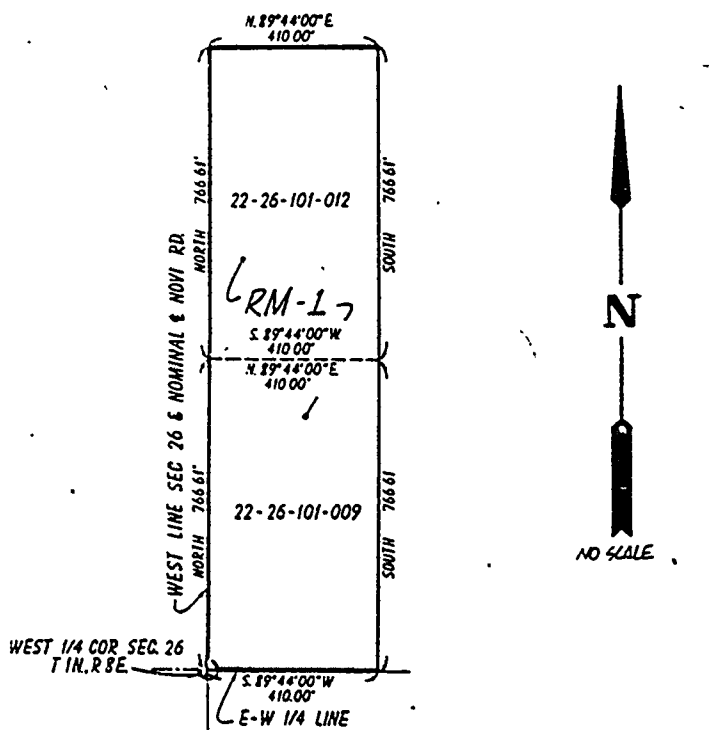
CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Ernest Aruffo, Secretary
Janice Rom, Planning Clerk

Publish: 6/27/84

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning initiated by the City to rezone the following described property. Said hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M. EDT, Wednesday, July 25, 1984, at the Novi City Administration Offices, in the Lobby, at 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

PROPOSED
ORDINANCE NO. 18.358
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 358



To rezone a part of the northwest 1/4 of Section 26, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being Parcels No. 22-26-101-009 and 22-26-101-012, more particularly described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 22-26-101-009
Beginning at the west 1/4 corner of Section 26; thence North 766.61 feet along the west line of said Section 26; thence N 89° 44' 00" E 410.00 feet; thence South 766.61 feet; thence S 89° 44' 00" W 410.00 feet along the east-west 1/4 line of said Section 26 to the point of beginning.

PARCEL NO. 22-26-101-012
Beginning at a point on the west line of Section 26, said point being North 766.61 feet from the west 1/4 corner of said Section 26; thence continuing along the west line of said Section 26 North 766.61 feet; thence N 89° 44' 00" E 410.00 feet; thence South 766.61 feet; thence S 89° 44' 00" W 410.00 feet to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.
FROM: OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT
TO: RM-1 LOW-DENSITY MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, July 25, 1984.

All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing. This will be the only public hearing held.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Ernest Aruffo, Secretary
Janice Rom, Planning Clerk

Publish: 6/27/84

Our Opinions

Allow group home

It is unfortunate that the township board knelt to pressure that it oppose the proposed licensing of an adult foster care home under the auspices of Our Lady of Providence Center. The action places the township among those who oppose community placement in general rather than on a rational basis.

Those who advised the board to oppose the licensing, and the board members themselves, will argue that there is a safety concern and that the township is saturated with state facilities. Those, they will say, are rational reasons for the action. Maybe some are convinced that they are — we happen to think they're a smoke screen to conceal a reluctance to accept retarded persons in society although this reluctance is almost a universal one.

Our Lady of Providence Center stands as one of the best examples of genuine care, as opposed to mere warehousing, for developmentally disabled persons anywhere. Were all facilities so sincere and efficient in their efforts to aid their charges, there would be no reason to oppose any foster care facilities anywhere. That the school is being forced to operate its own group home thanks to state rules may be lamentable — it is likely that OLP can offer the same level of care and training right off its own campus. But that is beside the point in considering the licensing issue.

Unfortunately, not all licensees are as worthy as this school. Emotionally disturbed people are sometimes placed in such homes. Violent people are sometimes placed in our communities. Some licensees hire unqualified persons and have slipshod supervision. Those licenses are rightfully the target of opposition. But nothing of the sort would happen at the Our Lady of Providence facility. Primarily because the school does not operate that way; because we can trust the administrators of the school to insure proper supervision and to make sure those individuals placed in the home would be ready for the setting.

Like it or not, the state is going to locate some community placement homes in Northville. The

argument that we have our fair share doesn't hold in regard to community placement of retarded persons — the two state facilities that formerly housed these persons are shut down. We continue to oppose any additional facilities for mentally ill or criminal persons on the grounds that Northville is saturated with such facilities. But the people in group homes are not criminal, nor are they ill, they are simply a bit slower at learning than the rest of us. And we don't yet accommodate many of them in our neighborhoods.

One such home already exists on Eight Mile Road, where traffic is heavier, sightlines for drivers are not much better and a gravel pit that is a danger to all persons is a short walk away. With this home already licensed, we think it highly likely that the state will license Our Lady of Providence, setting aside the township board objection as the irrational stance that it is.

Reason tells us we are going to have group homes. It also tells us that this particular proposal, of all proposals we have seen in several years, is most likely to approach the ideal for community placement. So why is the government standing in its way? Success in opposing Our Lady of Providence would only mean that another home, operated by persons we know less well and likely would find less trustworthy, would be located elsewhere.

The board's vote was politically expedient. Opposing the home let the board accept its committee's recommendation on the first actual community placement facility it reviewed. It also satisfied the residents who expressed such loud opposition. What it didn't do was make sense. We ought to be welcoming the best foster care homes to locate here so as to satisfy state requirements that such homes be spread geographically while keeping the worst cases out. Only after we have shown a willingness to accommodate properly-run facilities will we be believed when we argue that we have our fair share. Opposing licensees such as Our Lady of Providence puts the township in the position of crying 'wolf' where no danger exists. And we all know how that story ends.

Don't miss it!

Ninth annual combined Jaycee-sponsored Fourth of July parade and Northville Historical Society-sponsored Mill Race Historical Village events — together with a fireworks spectacular at dusk — promise next Wednesday will be a multi-star day for the entire community. Held concurrently with the Mill Race events will be a Family Fun Day at adjacent Ford Field.

Newcomers experiencing their first "Fourth" in Northville always are amazed at the extent of the celebration. Northville Jaycees under the chairmanship of Jeff Campbell are planning a one-and-a-half hour parade of floats, bands, antique cars and celebrities beginning at 10 a.m. Appropriately, they are honoring John Carlo, executive manager of Northville Downs, by inviting him to be parade Grand Marshal. The parade will begin, as usual, in the Downs parking lot and continue up Griswold to Main and along Main past the reviewing stand in front of city hall, one of the best spectator locations.

The Northville Jaycees, who also hold the chicken barbecue in Mill Race Village throughout the

day, meet and plan for months in advance to stage the parade that has become known as one of the best in the area. They also sponsor the fireworks which begin at dusk (about 10 p.m.) at the high school hill. None of these events is inexpensive — the Jaycees donate both time and money. The city and township also are to be thanked for matching donations of \$1,500 to assist with purchase of the fireworks and such parade attractions as the bands.

This year the Northville Historical Society has two features adding to the appeal of the Mill Race Historical Village: the roof is being raised over the blacksmith shop which also is to be a village museum and a new belfry and historic bell have been installed on the Wash Oak School. The bell will be rung for the first time in the village in ceremonies at 1 p.m. next Wednesday.

Then, as night falls, the sky will light up with rockets, showers and other fireworks spectaculars best viewed from the high school parking lot. Northville, indeed, celebrates gloriously our country's Independence Day.

Off the record

By Kevin Wilson

Excerpts from a Grand Prix notebook

Getting to the Buist/Syfert Racing Team pit area Saturday to speak with driver Tim Evans was made more difficult by the crush of spectators hanging about — not to see local hero Evans but because the next pit over was that of a certain blue-eyed Westport, Connecticut, resident.

The mass of onlookers hoping for a glimpse of Paul Newman got so large, in fact, that one of Evans' team roped off an area behind their pit so they could get in — Tim's wife Jan said before the area was blocked off, it was nearly impossible to work because "of all the middle-aged women hanging around with their Instamatics."

Between his fans and a hungry pack of print and broadcast photographers, it's a wonder Newman got to his car. Most of the racers I talked with felt sorry for the man — he's a real race driver and every bit as serious about the competition as any professional.

The mass of people crowding about has to be annoying and Newman's efforts to avoid them must add to the considerable stress a driver faces. With at least 40 media-types clinging to him before the race, Newman was forced into his helmet and car a good 10 minutes before the other drivers.

His advance through the field to third place before the engine broke provided ample evidence of Newman's talents as a driver. I've seen quotes in the racing press to the effect that, had Newman discovered racing before acting, he could well have been a World Champion. That he drives so well at age 59 backs up the assertion. In that event, he would only have to put up with the equivalent of the attention Mario Andretti got for his appearance in the pits — most photographers got their shot of Mario and moved along to cover Newman's every breath. Sad.

Anyone who saw Evans driving the Ford Mustang SVO pace car could see it was a bit tipsy in the tight turns as he moved it along at a brisk rate, but Chris Syfert, co-owner of Evans' Trans Am racer offered the best illustration of just how rapidly a professional driver can get an unaltered street car moving.

"Tim took me for a ride in the car," she explained. "He

really inspires a lot of confidence, even driving with him on the street you know he's in full control. But the car leaned so much I started looking for something to hang onto — I kept feeling around for the arm rest and I couldn't find it. Tim finally looked over at me and said 'Forget it, the doctor (Evans' passenger during the chase lap at the start of the race) already tore it out.' It was hanging there by one screw."

Syfert, again, spectating at turns 10 and 11 and watching Evans pass in the pace car: "I remarked to some of the corner workers and photographers there about how close he came to the wall and they said 'You should see him in your car.'" Evans explained that he made a particular effort to look sharp in the most visible corners, noting turn 11 and the chicane. "Some photographers said they got some great shots of me coming through 11." None has been published so far.

Which brings up a constant topic of conversation among SCCA members during the weekend — the poor coverage of auto racing by the major Detroit papers. One metro daily columnist wrote over the weekend about how nobody in Detroit understands road racing the way they do stock car and Indy competition. That may be because the local press does such a miserable job covering it. The one Detroit reporter who supposedly specializes in motorsport coverage wrote several stories over the past weekend including glaring errors. On the front page of his paper's special Grand Prix section, this fellow put a Honda engine in the Brabham cars driven by Nelson Piquet and Teo Fabi. Wrong, wrong, wrong. Honda supplies the Williams team drivers Keke Rosberg and Jacques Laffite. Piquet and Fabi are BMW-powered.

That's just one obvious example. Another is the fact that we have a virtual exclusive on the Evans-Buist/Syfert story, four days after the race. The team put up the best performance of any Michigan driver/team combo all weekend and got not a scintilla of coverage from the dailies. To racing fans, that's the equivalent of having Jack Morris pitch a two-hitter and not being named outside the box score.



About Town

By Steve Fecht



Clowning around

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

After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME



I know how local law enforcement officials can capture the black panther that's been sighted in Wixom this week.

That will be the topic of this week's column ... which I'll get around to in a bit.

But first I should tell you that local police have mixed emotions about the alleged panther sightings. Sure, they're concerned — I don't want to give anyone the wrong impression on that account. But it's also true that police are semi-amused by the situation.

How would you like to be told to go wade through a swamp looking for a black panther? Police have got to be flexible in times like these.

A Wixom cop arrived at the station from panther patrol late Monday afternoon to find a note attached to his message board. "Proceed immediately to Highgate subdivision — investigate sighting of giraffe."

A prominent Novi police official issued a statement Tuesday morning: "There is no danger for Novi residents ... Novi police have ordered the animal to remain north of Pontiac Trail."

So much for police humor. Now's where I come down to the serious part — reporting how police can capture the animal which allegedly has made its way up the Huron River from Manchester to Wixom.

Wait two days and stop by my house — the beast is sure to be eating the goodies my wife sets out nightly for the benefit of all neighborhood felines.

Anyone who pauses in this corner of the paper with any degree of regularity knows my wife is sort of the Mother Waddles of the cat world. In addition to caring for our three "indoor felines," she serves a kitty banquet nightly on the front porch to make certain that no cat within a 15 mile radius has to go to bed without a nutritious dinner.

You'd be amazed at the number of stray cats who hang around our house. And the way I figure it, it's only a matter of time before the panther gets a whiff of the kitty treats and joins his smaller relatives on the front porch.

Of course, the capture would be somewhat easier if police wait a week before stopping by. By that time, she'll probably have the beastie domesticated and sleeping on our bed.

Readers Speak

Reflections on Class of '83 graduation ceremony

To the Editor:

For the last month, public attention, as expected, has focused on the senior class' preparations for commencement. Surprisingly, there was as much said about the 1983 ceremony as the current one.

Faculty and administrators refer to last year's graduation as a fiasco, caused by the abominable behavior of a class that has been "nothing but trouble since its elementary school days."

Present staff, Mr. Bolitho (Principal David Bolitho) in particular, use these prototypical monsters as examples of how not to graduate, to pressure the Class of 1984 into behaving on their "big night."

I graduated in 1983, and have to agree that our commencement was a disaster. The exercises started late, the band began playing 15 minutes before the graduates took the field, the proces-

sion moved slowly the long way around the track, there was no organized shift of the tassels, the order of speakers was incorrect on the program and the diplomas were not available directly after the ceremony as promised.

The members of the Class of 1983, admittedly, lived up to their reputation for over-spirited mischief, but they were by no means the cause of the ceremony's collapse. The administration's carelessness and lack of organization caused the evening's loss of dignity. How can anyone expect graduates to have respect for one of the most important nights of their lives when it comes off as a chaotic disgrace?

I look back at graduation with tremendous disappointment, and the administration's inability to take responsibility for its own failures makes the memories even more pain-

ful. I'd like to suggest, in conclusion, that if the administrators feel the need to rehash the "blunder of '83" in the future they should trade in their magnifying glasses for mirrors!

'83 grad,
returning the buck
to its rightful owner

To the Editor:

It is strange how a person can experience joy and sadness at the same time. I had those mix of feelings twice now in one week. The first occurred at the 1984 Northville High School commencement exercises which I chose to attend although I had no child graduating this year. The second occurred while reading The Northville Record, June 20th edition.

My joy came from the pleasure and pride I felt for all those '84 graduates. They had a rather bumpy year — get-

ting used to new rules, adjusting to a new principal, and having a community with great expectations watching over them. It wasn't easy but they came through with flying colors, and I was as proud of them as if they were my own. Their behavior at the commencement exercises was without blemish, a sign of the growth and maturity which took place this past year. The Northville Record's fine stories and photos of this special event will add to their self-esteem and perhaps provide the impetus for greater challenges.

Community pride, happiness, praise of accomplishment, and hope for a bright future, that is what graduation should be. Therein lies my sadness. Last year we said goodbye to a "special" class who deserved these honors and more. Instead some maligned their academic achievements, stomped on their pride and failed to reward their special excellence with the exuberance it warranted. It marred their graduation year and left a memory of disappointment.

The Class of '83 will yet prove themselves worthy even as they now struggle in the economic turmoil at the higher educational level where again they must shoulder the burden of mediocrity, others past mistakes, and poor decisions.

They aren't quitters though. As before they will question, criticize, seek quality, and finally get what they want from their educators. They may even earn the reputation as the class which brought change for the better to our educational system.

How I wish we could turn the clock back for them, remove the undermining circumstances that tainted their year and give them those brief moments of unfettered glory and triumph they most assuredly deserved.

Sincerely,
Lois A. Hoffmeister

Flea market planners appreciate coverage

To the Editor:

On behalf of the King's Mill Women's Club it is our pleasure to express their appreciation for your wonderful cooperation in connection with our recent "Giant Flea Market."

There seems to be no question but what the most generous coverage you

made available prior to the "market" contributed immeasurably to its being a great success.

Our publicity chairman, Dorothy Hadac, has commented particularly on your thoughtfulness and suggestions as to "when" and "what kind" of public information would be most effective. We all do thank you again.

Gratefully,
Margot Pearsall,
Evelyn Hucal,
co-chairmen

Report from Lansing

Hospice insurance favored

By GERALD LAW
State Legislator

Commercial health insurers and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan would be required to offer coverage for hospice and health care under legislation approved recently by the state House.

Hospice care is an alternative to hospitalization for the terminally ill. It allows such patients to remain at home and is recognized as substantially cheaper than hospitalization. Michigan has 76 hospices.

Under the legislation, insurers would have to offer hospice coverage to their customers when issuing or renewing policies that cover inpatient care. Individual and group customers would be able to decide whether to buy such coverage.

I voted for this legislation because it provides increased quality of care to customers while decreasing costs. Hospice care and home health care are rapidly expanding and are proving to be cost savers.

Health care cost containment is one of the most important issues currently before the Michigan Legislature. The state cannot afford to permit the continued growth of health care costs to remain unchecked. We must continue to take immediate and decisive action to curtail further cost increases without jeopardizing the high quality of care to which we have become accustomed. This legislation meets both requirements.

The four-bill package (HBs 4953, 4955, 4956 and 4957) has been sent to the Senate for further consideration.

Reapportionment ruling supported

State Representative Gerald H. Law (R-Plymouth) said that a Supreme Court ruling Tuesday on reapportionment means that lawmakers will run in November to represent the same districts they were elected from in 1982.

"This decision ends months of confusion on the part of the people over who their representative is and who will represent them in 1984," Law said. It also ensures continuity in my efforts to represent the citizens of the 36th District."

The district includes the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, City of Northville and Northville Township.

"I know many constituents have been concerned that since April 1, their representative may have changed.

Tuesday's ruling clearly states that despite this confusion every legislator represents those people who elected him or her to office in 1982," Law continued.

"I am personally pleased with the decision, not only because it means that I will retain my constituency, but because of my belief that the legislative apportionment plan was unconstitutional and denied the people's right to know."

Law explained that a suit was brought against the Oakland County Clerk and the Oakland County Board of Canvassers by five Oakland county residents.

The Secretary of State and the Attorney General intervened in the suit as defendants-appellants. After the

Oakland County Circuit Court ruled that the reapportionment statute was unconstitutional, the Supreme Court took up the matter. Oral arguments were heard Friday and the unanimous ruling was handed down Tuesday.

In Service

Army Private Todd W. Zoroya, son of Carol Freeman of Duxbury, Massachusetts, and Peter Zoroya of Northville has arrived for duty at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

Zoroya, an ammunitions stock control specialist with the 172nd Infantry Brigade, was previously assigned at the Redstone Arsenal in Alabama.

YOU SAVE 2 WAYS
James H. Will

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NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Please take notice that the Township offices will close for the Fourth of July at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, July 3, 1984 and will reopen at 8 a.m. Thursday, July 5, 1984.

SUSAN J. HEINTZ,
CLERK

Publish: June 27, 1984

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that due to a recent Supreme Court ruling on the 1984 redistricting plan, the City of Novi will remain in the 60th State Legislative District. Residents of Precinct No. 6 should make this change on their new voter registration card recently mailed to indicate their new voting place.

Publish: 6-27-84

Geraldine Stipp

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF REGISTRATION PRIMARY ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1984

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE AND CITY OF NORTHVILLE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that registration for the PRIMARY ELECTION to be held on TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1984; will be taken at the office of the Township Clerk, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and in the office of the City Clerk, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FURTHERMORE, the LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION IS MONDAY, JULY 9, 1984, at which time the office of the Township Clerk will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Northville Township and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the City of Northville on that date, and after said date and hour no registrations can be received for said election.

JOAN MCALLISTER, CLERK
CITY OF NORTHVILLE

SUSAN J. HEINTZ, CLERK
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Publish: 6-27, 7-4-84

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI 1984 TAXES

THE 1984 JULY TAX BILLS WILL BE RECEIVED BY NOVI TAXPAYERS THIS WEEK. IF YOU HAVE NOT RECEIVED YOUR TAX BILL, PLEASE CONTACT THE TREASURER'S OFFICE WITH YOUR PARCEL IDENTIFICATION NUMBER. PAYMENTS MUST BE PHYSICALLY RECEIVED BY THE TREASURER'S OFFICE ON OR BEFORE AUGUST 31 TO AVOID PENALTY.

DEFERMENTS

HOMEOWNERS WHO ARE ELIGIBLE FOR DEFERMENT OF 1984 SUMMER TAXES AND SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS MUST FILE APPLICATIONS BY SEPTEMBER 1, 1984. APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE NOVI CITY ASSESSOR'S AND TREASURER'S OFFICES.

EVELYN I. NATZEL
ASSISTANT TREASURER
PHONE: 349-4300

OFFICE HOURS: 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY-CLOSED SATURDAY

Publish: 6-27-84

REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1984

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Novi, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE

Monday, July 9, 1984—Last Day

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 5 o'clock p.m.

The 30th day preceding said Election

For the purposes of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

In addition to the nomination and election of candidates for various offices, the following proposition(s) (if any) will be voted on:

COUNTY QUESTION-Parks and Recreation ¼ Millage Renewal

"Shall the constitutional tax limitation on the total amount of general ad valorem taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes upon real and tangible personal property in Oakland County, Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan for a period of five (5) years from 1987 to 1991, both inclusive, by one-quarter (¼) mill, twenty-five (25) cents per One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars of the assessed valuation as finally equalized for the purpose of acquiring, developing, operating and maintaining parks and recreation areas in Oakland County, Michigan (such increase being a renewal of the one-quarter (¼) mill increase which expires in 1986)?"

CITY CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSITION

Shall Section 3.17 of the Charter of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, be amended so as to provide that whenever the number of candidates for nomination to any office does not exceed three times the number to be elected to that office; then, in such case, no primary election for nomination of candidates for such office shall be held?

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Publish: 6/27 & 7/4/84

Registration Notice

FOR

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1984

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my office Monday, July 9, 1984—Last Day from 8:30 o'clock a.m. until 5:00 o'clock p.m. the 30th day preceding said election.

For the purposes of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

In addition to the nomination and election of candidates for various offices, the following proposition(s) (if any) will be voted on:

COUNTY QUESTION: Parks and Recreation ¼ Millage Renewal

COUNTY QUESTION

"Shall the constitutional tax limitation on the total amount of general ad valorem taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes upon real and tangible personal property in Oakland County, Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan for a period of five (5) years from 1987 to 1991, both inclusive, by one-quarter (¼) mill, twenty-five (25) cents per One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars of the assessed valuation as finally equalized for the purpose of acquiring, developing, operating and maintaining parks and recreation areas in Oakland County, Michigan (such increase being a renewal of the one-quarter (¼) mill increase which expires in 1986)?"

YES ☐
NO ☐

Published: 6-27, 7-4-84 NR

JEAN G. MCALLISTER,
CITY CLERK

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LOTS AND PARCELS OF PROPERTY:

To provide for the construction of a sanitary sewer collector system to serve portions of Section 1, 11, 12 and 13 of Northville Township being a part of T.1 S., R. 8 W., Wayne County, Michigan. Described as all that part of the N.E. ¼ of Section 1 lying East of Tax Parcel 01B1C1a (Meadowbrook Country Club); all of the S.E. ¼ of Section 1 including all of Meadowbrook Renton Subdivision; all of Meadowbrook Estates Subdivision; and all of Northville Country Estates Subdivision including all vacated streets therein; all of the S.W. ¼ of Section 1 lying East of and including Lots 83 thru 99 inclusive of Grandview Acres Subdivision; all of Tax Parcel 12B2 lying in Section 11; all of the N.E. ¼ of Section 12; all of the S. ½ of Section 12; and all that part of Section 13 lying East of: (1) Northville Colony Estates No. 3 Subdivision, (2) Tax Parcel 13H1b2a (proposed Northville Colony Estates No. 4 Subdivision), and (3) Tax Parcels 13k1 thru 13k23a: excepting therefrom the South 273 feet of Tax Parcels 13L1 and 13L2. Containing 1210 acres more or less.

WHEREAS, the Northville Township Board has tentatively determined to make certain sanitary sewer improvements to service the above described premises; and

WHEREAS, this Board having tentatively declared its intention to make such improvement and tentatively designated the above described premises as a special assessment district against which the cost of said improvement is to be assessed; and

WHEREAS, this board has caused to be prepared plans showing the improvement, the location thereof and an estimate of the costs thereof which have been filed with the Northville Township Clerk, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, for public examination.

Public notice is hereby given that this Board will meet on Thursday, July 12, 1984, at 6:30 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, at the Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, to hear objections to the petition, to the improvement and to the special assessment district therefor.

All objections and comments pertaining to said improvement will be heard at said hearing.

Publish: 6-27-84

Susan J. Heintz
Northville Township Clerk

Obituaries

MYRON CARRIER

Myron Carrier, a life member and oldest member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 of Northville, was buried with a full military service provided by the post at Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi Monday.

A World War I veteran who served with the artillery in France, Mr. Carrier was 93.

He died June 20.

He was born September 26, 1890, and was preceded in death by his wife in 1953. There are no survivors.

ERNEST H. WOOD

Ernest H. Wood, a retired pharmacist and Northville resident since 1937, died June 19 at Whitehall Convalescent Home in Novi after an illness of two weeks. He was 85.

Service was at 1 p.m. Friday at Glen Eden Cemetery Chapel in Livonia with the Reverend Helen Jo Taliferro of First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiating.

A U.S. Navy veteran of World War I, Mr. Wood was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Northville Lodge No. 186, F & AM, and the American and

Michigan Pharmaceutical associations.

He had owned and operated a drug store in Detroit for 30 years.

He was born November 21, 1898, in Cass City to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood. He married Carolyn Young Wood, who survives, in 1926.

He also leaves two daughters, Miss Beverly J. Wood and Mrs. Barbara E. Gow, both of Highland, Michigan, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville.

JOHN S. MORETTO

Funeral service for John S. Moretto, a retired bricklayer for the city of Detroit, was held Friday at St. Gerard's Church. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre.

A prayer service was held Friday morning at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home.

Mr. Moretto died June 18 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. He was 74.

Born in Italy, May 13, 1910, to Anthony and Anna (Slongo) Moretto, he is survived by his wife Cienes.

Other survivors include his sons John of Northville, Roy of Highland, Anna of Ferndale and Ronald of Redford.

Mr. Moretto also is survived by his brother Louis of Livonia, his sisters Flora and Rita of Italy and four grandchildren.

LILLIE G. ELLENBURG

Private services for Lillie G. Ellenburg of Manistee, mother of James M. Ellenburg Sr. of Northville, were held Friday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with the Reverend John Grenfell of United Methodist Church of Plymouth officiating. Burial followed in Acacia Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Ellenburg, who was 87, died June 21 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia after a long illness. A Methodist, she was a retired homemaker.

She was born July 30, 1896, in Georgia to James T. and Annie (Pass) Pedley. She was preceded in death by her husband Martin O. Ellenburg in 1955.

Mrs. Ellenburg came to the Detroit area in 1921 and lived in St. Clair Shores until 1973 when she moved to Manistee.

She also was the mother of Mrs. Donald (Gertrude) Voigts of Manistee and William Ellenburg of Phoenix, Arizona. She also leaves three sisters, all of Georgia, 10 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and one great great-grandchild.

DELPHINE KAISER

Funeral service for Northville native Delphine Kaiser was held June 22 at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

The Reverend John N. Grenfell, Jr. officiated. Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Kaiser died June 19 at her Haggerty Road home. She was 57.

Born in Northville March 25, 1927, she was a lifelong resident of the community and was a bus driver for the Plymouth School System for 23 years, until retiring in 1974.

She is survived by her husband Russell and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Oren Nalley of Grand Rapids.

Other survivors include her daughters Gloria Jean Price of Canton, Mary Ann Becker of Westland, Barbara Gayle Hodges and Cheryl Donahue of Fort Myers, Florida, and her sons Walter Kaiser of Ypsilanti and Wesley Price of Plymouth.

Her brother Lamar Nalley of Muskegon also survives as well as eight grandchildren.

KATHLEEN HANNAH ISBERG

Funeral service for Kathleen Hannah Isberg, 70, was held June 21 at Casterline Funeral Home. Father Robert Shank officiated. Burial was at Coughran Cemetery in Fowlerville.

Mrs. Isberg died at her Northville Township home June 17.

Born March 19, 1914, in Toronto, Canada, to John and Rosaline (Webb) Taylor, she was retired from banking and had been a resident of the community since 1970. She was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband Russell in November, 1974.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Russell Isberg Memorial at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

MARIAN ZIFF

Funeral service for Northville Township resident Marian Ziff was held June 23 at Our Lady of Victory Church. Father Frank Pollie officiated, and burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Ziff died June 21 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. She was 65.

Born in Zanesville, Ohio, October 15, 1918, to Amos and Anna (Muschore) Jenkins, she was a homemaker and member of the Northville Woman's Club.

Mrs. Ziff is survived by her husband Larry and her daughters Tammy Ziff of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Mimi McCullough of Beverly Hills.

She also is survived by her sister Mrs. Ruth Anderson of Fleming, Ohio, and her brothers Lewis Jenkins of Buckeye Lake, Ohio, and Wesley Jenkins of Marietta, Ohio.

A grandson also survives.

Funeral arrangements and visitation were by Casterline Funeral Home. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association and Masses to the church.

School Notebook

LYNN HERALD was named to the dean's list for the winter term at Wayne State University. A junior, she is a finance major in the school of business. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herald of Northville. The dean's list is composed of the top 10 percent of the student body.

CHRISTOPHER ALLEN ARANT of Northville recently received an associate of arts degree in automotive replacement management at Northwood Institute's 25th anniversary commencement ceremonies in Midland.

JAMES RICHARD STEARNS, a 1975 Northville High School graduate and a 1978 University of Michigan graduate, was graduated Cum Laude from Detroit College of Law June 4.

Fourteen Northville residents were among the more than 4,600 Michigan State University students receiving degrees at the June 9 commencement ceremonies.

Local students receiving degrees were HELEN DITZHAYZ, 37900 Tralee Trail, MBA in business administration; ANNE DOOHAN, 41306 Llewellyn Court, BA in MLM-Operations Management; SUSAN KAESTNER, 941 Novi Street, BA in sociology with honors; SUSAN KAISER, 21286 Woodfarm, BS in psychology with high honors; MARK KERSTEIN, 21403 Woodfarm, BLA in landscape architecture; WILLIAM KIPPEN, 19342 North Ridge, BA in criminal justice.

ELIZABETH ROMANIK, 20000 Beck, BA in social science; ELAINE SARCEVICH, 42050 Seven Mile, BA

in advertising; SALLY SCHUELER, 37907 Rhonswood, BA in interior design; KAY SICHENEDER, 368 North Rogers, BS in zoology with honors; SUSAN SMITH 41368 Lehigh, BS in resource development; CHRISTIN SPIGARELLI, 16366 Old Bedford, BA in MLM-Purchasing Management; NORMAN TIILIKKA, 20300 Westview, BS in packaging and LORI WESTPHAL, 41862 Sunnysdale, BA in accounting.

KURT FRED ROMBERG of 45012 Byrne is among the more than 1,400 Wichita State University named to the dean's honor roll for the spring semester.

DEBBIE STADE, daughter of Thomas and Diane Stade of 41902 Sutters Lane, was among the Central Michigan University students named to the honors list for the winter semester.

Students named to the honors list must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average for the semester.

Two Northville residents were among those receiving degrees at Mercy College of Detroit's 43rd annual commencement.

Graduating magna cum laude was NORMA KNAPP with a bachelor of science in health services. JULIA MILLER received a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

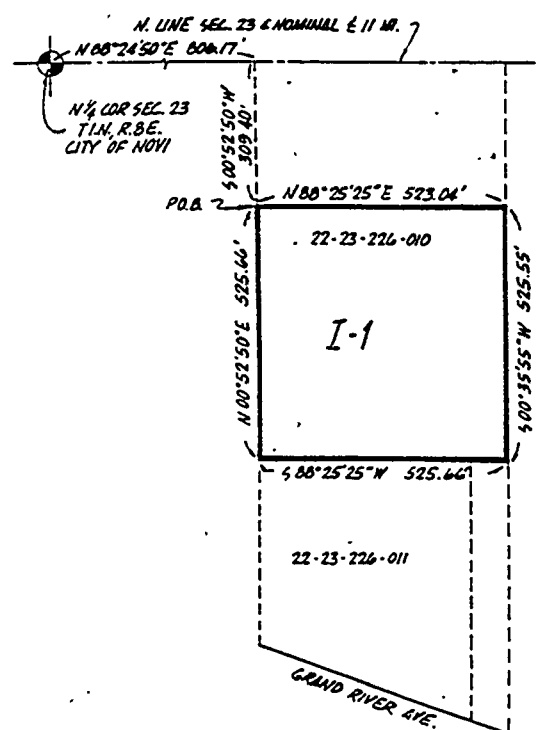
STACEY HARRINGTON of Northville has been named to the dean's list for the spring term at Northwood Institute.

To achieve dean's list recognition, students must earn a 3.0 grade point on a 4.0 scale.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning initiated by Detroit Cellular to rezone the following described property. Said hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M. EDT, Wednesday, July 25, 1984, at the Novi City Administration Offices, in the Lobby, at 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

PROPOSED
ORDINANCE NO. 18.373
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 373



To rezone a part of the northeast 1/4 of Section 23, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point N88° 24' 50\" E 806.17 feet along the north line of Section 23 and S00° 52' 50\" W 309.40 feet from the north 1/4 corner of said Section 23; thence N 88° 25' 25\" E 523.04 feet; thence S 00° 35' 55\" W 525.55 feet; thence S 88° 25' 25\" W 525.66 feet; thence N 00° 52' 50\" E 525.66 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 6.32 acres.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

FROM: R-1-F SMALL FARM AGRICULTURAL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, July 25, 1984.

All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing. This will be the only public hearing held.

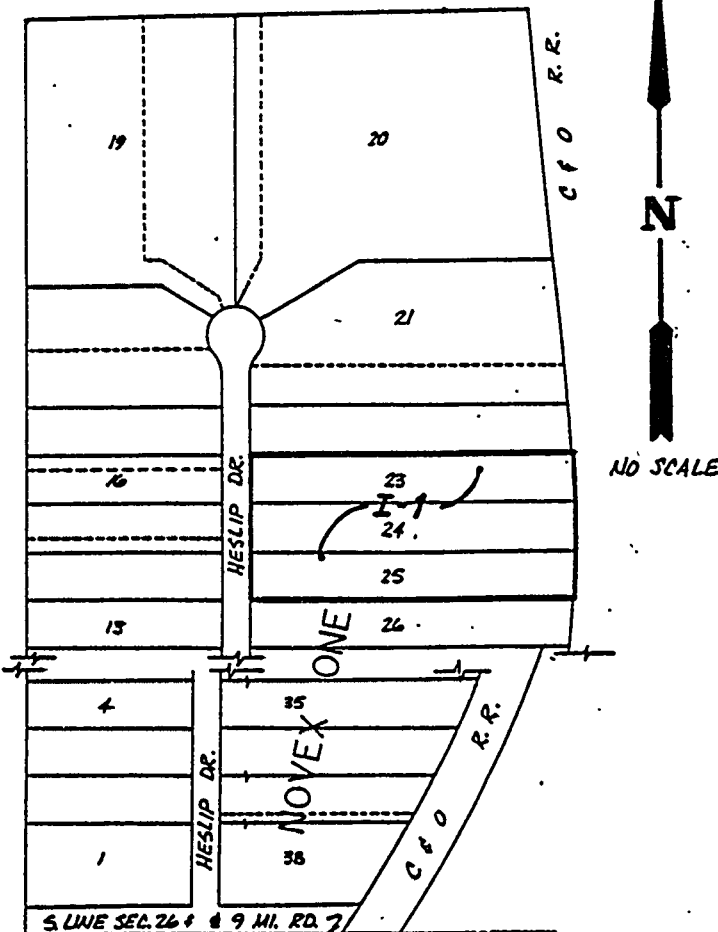
CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Ernest Aruffo, Secretary
Janice Rom, Planning Clerk

Publish: 6/27/84

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning initiated by the City to rezone the following described property. Said hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M. EDT, Wednesday, July 25, 1984, at the Novi City Administration Offices, in the Lobby, at 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

PROPOSED
ORDINANCE NO. 18.361
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 361



To rezone a part of the southwest 1/4 of Section 26, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being Lots 23, 24 and 25 of "Novex-One", being more particularly described as follows:

Lots 23, 24, and 25 of "Novex-One", a subdivision of part of the southwest 1/4 of Section 26, as recorded in Liber 137, Pages 38-40 of plats, Oakland County Records

FROM: I-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, July 25, 1984.

All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing. This will be the only public hearing held.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Ernest Aruffo, Secretary
Janice Rom, Planning Clerk

Publish: 6/27/84

NOTICE CITY HALL CLOSED & REFUSE PICK-UP CHANGE

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Hall will be closed on Wednesday, July 4, 1984.

REFUSE PICK-UP

The refuse pick-up will be one day later than usual, i.e., Wednesday, July 4 will be Thursday and Friday will be picked up on Saturday.

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk
Ted Mapes

Publish: 6-20, 6-27-84 DPW Superintendent

SALEM TOWNSHIP NOTICE TO PROPERTY TAX OWNERS 1984 Summer Taxes

Notice is hereby given to the Property Tax Owners of Salem Township that the summer tax roll has been received for Ann Arbor, Northville, Plymouth, Lyon School Districts, and Oakland, Schoolcraft, and Washtenaw Community Colleges. Also, Oakland and Washtenaw Intermediate School Districts. Taxes are due and payable July 1, 1984 through September 14, 1984. After September 14, 1984 a 1% penalty is added per month. All real estate taxes and charges not paid prior to March 1, 1985 will be returned to the Washtenaw County Treasurer, Ann Arbor, Michigan, for collection in accordance with Michigan statutes.

Failure to receive a tax statement will not affect validity of the tax or the penalties required to be assessed by state statutes in case of non-payment.

Deferment forms are available at Salem Township Office for Senior Citizens, Paraplegic or Quadriplegic, Eligible Servicemen, Eligible Veterans or Eligible Widow, Blind Person or Totally and Permanently Disabled and Agricultural Real Property. This form must be completed prior to September 14, 1984.

Taxes may be paid by mail to the Salem Township Office, 9600 Six Mile Road, Salem, Michigan 48175 or in person at the Salem Branch of the State Savings Bank of South Lyon during regular banking hours. Make checks payable to Salem Township.

Harvey W. Barkley

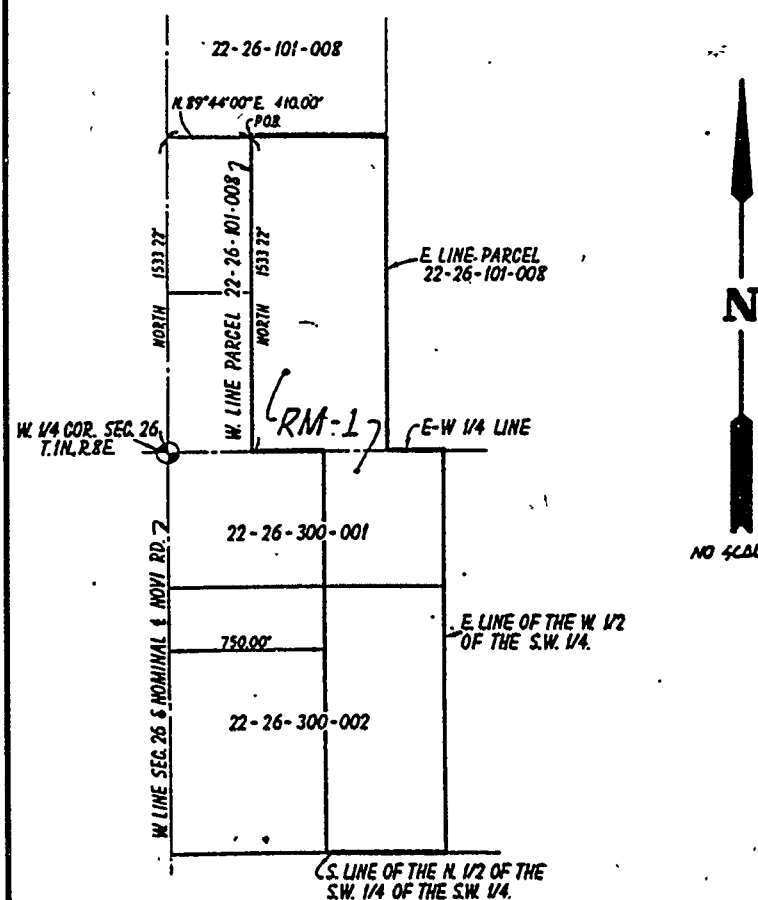
Treasurer Salem Township

Published 6/27/84 NR, SLH

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning initiated by the City of rezone the following described property. Said hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M. EDT, Wednesday, July 25, 1984, at the Novi City Administration Offices, in the Lobby, at 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

PROPOSED
ORDINANCE NO. 18.359
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 359



To rezone a part of the west 1/2 of Section 26, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point located North 1533.22 feet along the west line of Section 26 and N 89° 44' 00\" E 410.00 feet from the west 1/4 corner of Section 26; thence easterly to the east line of parcel 22-26-101-008; thence southerly along said east line to its intersection with the east-west 1/4 line of said Section 26; thence easterly along said east-west 1/4 line to its intersection with the east line of the west 1/2 of the southwest 1/4; thence southerly along said east line to its intersection with the south line of the north 1/2 of the southwest 1/4 of the southwest 1/4; thence westerly along said south line to its intersection with a line 750.00 feet easterly of and parallel with the west line of said Section 26; thence northerly parallel with the west line of said Section 26 to its intersection with the east-west 1/4 line of said Section 26; thence westerly along said east-west 1/4 line to its intersection with the west line of parcel 22-26-101-008; thence northerly 1533.22 feet along said west line to the point of beginning.

FROM: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
TO: RM-1 LOW DENSITY MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, July 25, 1984.

All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing. This will be the only public hearing held.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Ernest Aruffo, Secretary
Janice Rom, Planning Clerk

Publish: 6/27/84

Sports

The Northville Record

Evans runs sixth in Trans-Am 100

By KEVIN WILSON

Tim Evans parlayed his experience on the Detroit Grand Prix course and a wise racing strategy into a sixth place finish Saturday in the Pontiac Trans Am 100 supporting race to Detroit Grand Prix Three.

Evans, driving the Buist-Syfert Racing Pontiac, posted the best finish by a Michigan driver in any of the three supporting events. He was the only one of five state drivers to finish the grueling Trans Am event, which saw the starting field of 29 cars whittled to only 12 runners at the end of the 40-lap race. His was also the second of three Pontiacs to finish the 100 mile contest, for which the GM division put up the \$45,000 purse. Most was collected by the three Ford-sponsored Capris that took the top three places — Tom Gloy, Willy T. Ribbs and Greg Pickett.

The Trans Am contest provided some of the best racing of the weekend, but the hot pace set by the leading drivers on the tight Detroit track led to many mechanical failures and a few minor accidents. Evans, technically a Novi Township resident but listed as a Northville representative in the program guides due to his Brookland Farms mailing address, anticipated the attrition when planning his race.

"We're going to try to qualify well and then stay out of trouble during the race," Evans said prior to qualifying Friday.

Evans, pace car driver for the Formula One race in all three years, made best use of his knowledge of the track Friday to post a 2:08.54 lap near the end of the session (run in cool weather after 8 p.m.) for the ninth-quickest time. He missed out on the hoped-for top five ranking by about 1.6 seconds and thus was susceptible to being moved down the pack in the 8 a.m. Saturday qualifying period.

That morning, noting that a damp track and warmer weather were less conducive to fast times, Evans opted to sit on his Friday time rather than try to improve "unless too many guys pass us — we'd settle for 12th, I think. Unless we fall too far back, there's not much sense in risking the car."

As it turned out, the only drivers to improve their times relative to Evans and thus move ahead of him on the starting grid were Pickett, winner of the

prior two races in the series, and Wally Dallenbach, Jr., who had been 10th in the Friday session.

Pickett failed to qualify Friday when he crashed in turn two. Saturday, he was in Tom Gloy's back-up 7-Eleven car repainted in the colors of Pickett's Roush Prototab/Motorcraft team. Dallenbach, son of the Indianapolis racer, was nearly a full second behind Evans on Friday, but nipped him for 10th starting position by less than one-tenth of a second Saturday morning.

When the race got under way after 5 p.m., Evans made a clean start, avoiding the confusion after a bumping incident in turn four between pole-sitter Bob Lobenberg's Pontiac and Michael Andretti's Budweiser Corvette, and came by in ninth place in lap one. He was ahead of Dallenbach, Paul Miller's Porsche and Paul Newman's Nissan on lap one — all three started ahead of Evans. Ahead of him was Eppie Weitzes' Pontiac, which had started 12th.

Intent on driving his own race, Evans held ninth for two laps but let Newman and Miller past on the third, resisting the temptation to race with the turbocharged cars. He passed Newman again on lap five, but let the Nissan by on the ninth tour. Newman rose as high as third before dropping out with an engine failure with four laps remaining.

After five laps, Evans was ninth leading a pack of cars that followed some distance behind Pickett. The pace car came out twice in the next 10 laps. When racing resumed after the first yellow flag, Steve Hagerman's Camaro pushed Evans back to 10th. After the second yellow, Evans fell to 12th on lap 19, when both Dave Watson's Pontiac and Andretti passed him. Andretti retired the next lap, having bounced the battle-scarred DeAtley Corvette off a tire wall for the third or fourth time. Also going past near mid-race was the second Huffaker Pontiac of Jim Miller, teammate to Lobenberg, who dropped out on lap nine.

Miller was also destined for failure, however, only four laps after he passed Evans. Between laps 20 and 30, Evans turned up the wick a bit and made his big move, closing on and then passing Watson for ninth on lap 25. But it was too early.

"I misread my pitboard and started my charge too soon," Evans explained.



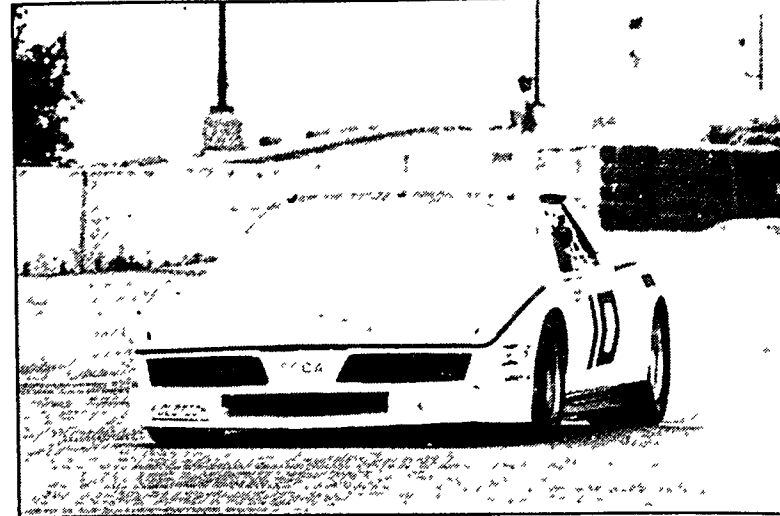
"They were telling me I was ninth, but I thought they meant there were only nine laps left when there were almost 20." He turned his fastest lap on 28, when he clocked 2:09.85 to share with Newman the distinction of being the two drivers who posted their best times latest in the race.

But at higher speeds, Evans overheated his brakes and had to start pumping the pedal as the race neared the three-quarter point. Had the race ended at lap 30, he might have beaten Watson to the line — the other Pontiac driver came past on the 33rd tour and finished fifth. But attrition became heavy in the latter stages of the race and, outside of his brake situation which moderated at a slightly slower pace, Evans was in good shape to capitalize on others' misfortunes.

Miller fell out on lap 30, Hagerman on

34, Newman on 36 and Evans was riding seventh. Early leader David Hobbs, last year's Trans Am champion, was also suffering brake problems and came into Evans' sights on the penultimate lap. Evans went past the last surviving DeAtley Corvette in turn one of the last lap to cheers from his pit and the DeVilbiss hospitality tent — the firm put up a partial sponsorship for the team's Detroit appearance.

"We're very happy with sixth," said car co-owner Chris Syfert of Birmingham. She wasn't yet sure, but thought the prize money would be roughly \$2,000 — not enough to pay the bills for the weekend (only a \$10,000 victory would do that), but better than a lower finish. Syfert did know sixth was good for 10 points in the series championship — "the same as our car number."



TIM AND TRANS — Detroit's Grand Prix course was the site of Saturday's Pontiac Trans Am 100, where Northville's Tim Evans raced to a sixth-place finish — the best showing by any Michigan driver in the Grand Prix's supporting events. While Saturday's crowd was thinner than at the Sunday spectacle, there was no lack of hard-charging race action. At left, Evans wedges his 6'5" frame into the driver's seat of his Trans-Am. Above, he negotiates a turn with the Detroit River in the background. Record photos by Steve Fecht.

Mack team loses twinbill

Northville's Connie Mackers are still hunting for their first victory of the season. They were warm against Waterford Thursday, but fell way off the trail Saturday, dropping both games of a home twinbill to West Bloomfield-North Farmington 1.

Northville dropped a see-saw battle to Waterford 12-11, no thanks to an ignominious second inning. Northville gave up six runs on three errors, three walks and three hits in that frame.

Northville held the lead 9-8 at the end of four, but Waterford went ahead to stay in the sixth and the game was called for darkness.

Steve Frellick homered in the game, losing pitcher Bob Wasczenski and Tab Brown each went 3-for-3, and Doug Hartman drove in two runs on two hits.

In Saturday's first game, Northville trailed 9-1 in the sixth inning

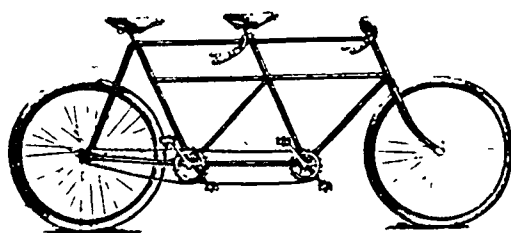
and unbeaten West Bloomfield-North Farmington 1 still didn't let up. When the score got farther out of hand, umpires declared a mercy victory for the visitors.

Doug Doyle started the game for Northville but his hurt back kept him out of his groove. He made way for Kelly Bell in the first, and Bell did a good job, allowing six hits, one unearned run and three walks while striking out four.

Northville lost the second game 10-5 despite outbidding the visitors 12-8. Northville trailed by one run after five, but WB-NF 1 mounted a four-run rally in the sixth to put the game away.

Hartman and Mark Chambers hit two-run homers for Northville and Brent Conn went 3-for-4.

Northville (0-5) will host Howell in a doubleheader this Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.



BIKE RENTALS

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Regular bikes • Tandem bikes • Children's bikes

SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS 12-5

(weather permitting)

Paved bike paths through the woods • Snacks & Drinks

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\$19⁴⁹ section POSTS \$3⁹⁹

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Evenings & Saturdays

Announcing July 1

The association of Alan Kwaslew, M.D.

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North of 22 Mile Rd.

Farmington Hills

851-0055

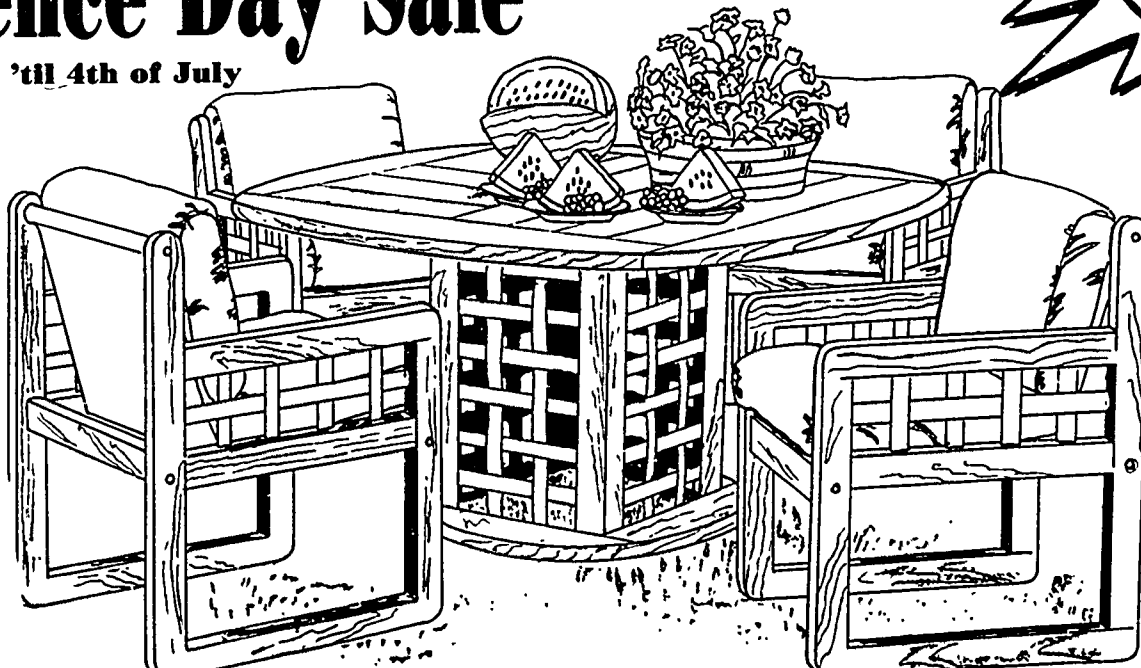
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NOW 'til 4th of July

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Save at least 20% on every patio chair, chaise, umbrella, replacement cushions, table top accessories, and covers and from Michigan's most extensive collection of casual and outdoor furniture. 10 DAYS ONLY Save at least 20% on Brown Jordan, Woodward, Samsonite, Winston, Finke and many exclusive collections.

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Blue's hot streak ends

The three-hit pitching of Canton's John Lenders brought to a halt Mantle Blue's season-long win with a 3-0 loss Tuesday of last week.

Blue (now 8-2) picked up a with a 9-4 win Thursday over West Seven and took a 6-3 win Saturday over Crestwood, but fell Saturday to Southgate 4-2 the same day.

Chris Willerer was outstanding in the week's opener, striking out six before Chris Dominique relieved him in the fifth. Willerer struck out six, and Dominique allowed no runs in 2 1/2 innings of work.

Thursday, the Northville squad rallied for six in the sixth for a come-from-behind victory over West Seven. W7 scored all four of its runs in the second inning on a bushel of walks and errors to chase off starter Brett Loomis.

But George Daraban came in and allowed just three hits in 4 1/2 innings, striking out five. His two-run single was the big blow in the sixth-inning rally. Pinch-hit singles by John Meadows and Keith Dutkiewicz started off the rally, Chris Hauser and Jeff Bainbridge hammered RBI singles, and Paul Newitt brought in a run with a sacrifice fly.

Dominique went 3-for-4 and Steve Cody reached base four times in the victory.

Blue's only scoring against Southgate Saturday was two runs in the first inning — one on a balk and another on Fred Cahill's fielder's choice.

Dominique was sharp, allowing five hits and only two earned runs while striking out seven. But Southgate went ahead to stay on an infield error in the bottom of the fifth. Scott Peterson went

3-for-3 for the Blue.

Daraban scattered five hits to take the win in Northville Blue's 6-3 win over Crestwood, with Willerer earning credit for a save.

Blue scored in every inning but the first. Peterson and Mark Deal clouted RBI doubles and Dutkiewicz drove in one run with a bases-loaded single in the third. Cahill and Cody also picked up one RBI apiece.

SCC adds soccer

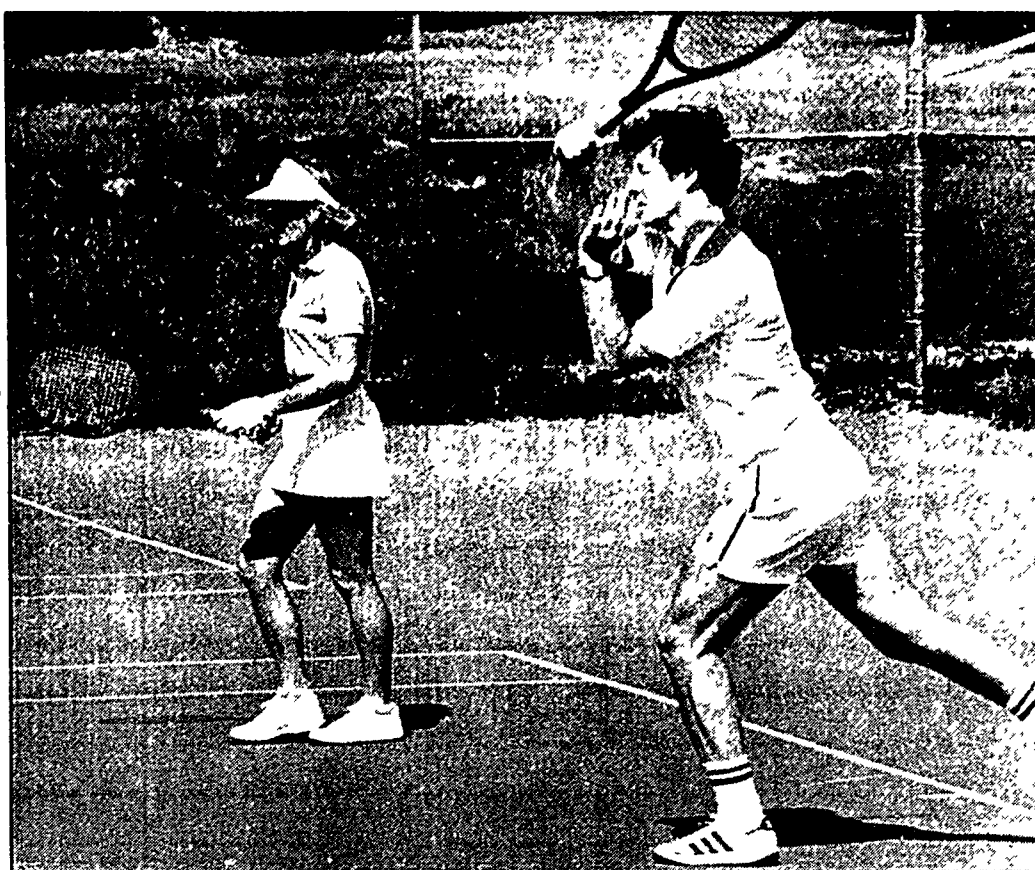
There's good news for talented soccer-playing girls who'd like to mix college and soccer on a local basis. Schoolcraft College has introduced women's soccer as a sanctioned varsity sport, beginning this fall.

What that means to competitors is that SCC will foot the bill for the team's traveling expenses and a 16-game schedule beginning this fall. Before, soccer was offered as a club activity at the players' expense.

Tournaments in New York and Ohio are part of this fall's docket. A small amount of funds has been set aside for awarding soccer athletic scholarships.

There will be a meeting at 5 p.m. today in room 110 of the SCC Physical Education Building for girls interested in the junior college's soccer program.

Coach Ed Dudek is encouraging girls from nearby high schools to discuss the program with himself or SCC Athletic Director Marvin Gans by calling 591-6400, ext. 480.



Lennis Horst and Graham Cotton teamed for a doubles title

Hometown netter shares title

Two last-minute partners — Northville's Lennis Horst and Novi's Graham Cotton — swept first-place mixed doubles honors at the Northville Tennis Classic Sunday and stayed in the running for regional competition.

Horst was to have teamed with her husband in the weekend tourney, but an unexpected business trip kept him away. Cotton, contacted on short notice, did just fine as his replacement though. The duo defeated Brian and Sue Mikulec of Livonia in a friendly sort of final 6-1, 6-0.

Should Horst and Cotton get past a sectional opponent later this month, the pair will qualify for regional bracket competition in the Lipton Iced Tea Invitational. (Lipton co-sponsored the Northville Tennis Classic with the Northville Recreation Department.)

Eastern Michigan University tennis player Craig Kannel of Plymouth took the men's singles title, defeating Northville's Burrell Shields 6-2, 6-2 in the final.

In the men's doubles title match, Kannel joined Jeff Forken, also of Plymouth, to defeat Livonia's Bruce Karazla and Plymouth's Randy Whatley 6-3, 6-3.

Numbers of entries and temperatures were down somewhat from last year's well-attended blazer of a tourney. There were 35 entries this year and weather conditions were good.

Tournament Director Kerry Hlady, an instructor for Northville Community Recreation tennis classes, said participants seemed to enjoy the outing. "There were a lot of close first-round matches," he noted, "and the level of play seemed to be very consistent."

RECREATION BRIEFS

SOCCER TRYOUTS

Northville Soccer Association is forming Northville Bonanza advanced player teams for this fall. Tryouts for girls with birthdates between 1966 and 1973 will take place at Lapham Field July 14, boys with birthdates between 1970 and 1973 may try out at Lapham Field July 15. Each age group tryouts will be held at specific time (details at Northville Community Recreation offices).

CAMP MAYBERRY

There's still time to register boys and girls age 7-12 for Camp Mayberry, an environmental day camp at Maybury State Park. Educational and recreation activities will be offered at sessions running July 2-6, July 9-12, July 16-19 and July 30-August 2. All sessions run from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$32 per camper.

FAMILY FUN DAY

The second annual Fourth of July Family Fun Day will be held at Ford Field starting at noon until 4:30 p.m. Events will include: honorary field events, Professor Bloono, Puppet Mobile and much more family fun. The events will be held in conjunction with the Jaycee Chicken Barbeque and Mill Race festivities.

SUNSET RIDES

Enjoy an evening ride into the sunset with a 1 1/2-hour horseback ride followed by a cookout at Maybury State Park. Dates are scheduled Friday, July 6; Saturday, July 21; Friday, August 3; and Saturday, August 18. Time for each ride is from 6:45 to 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$16.50 per person and includes ride, cookout and bonfire. A park permit is required for entry.

RECREATION INFORMATION

For up-to-the-minute information on all Northville Community Recreation programs and activities, call the department at 349-0203.

Stingers buzz Spartans for title

Four Northville girls played key roles on the Bonanza-WSSL Stingers, who sealed a state championship last weekend with a 3-2 overtime win over the Livonia Spartans.

The Stingers' victory in the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association Under-14 cup match Saturday qualified the team to compete in the midwest regional playoffs July 21-23 at Schoolcraft College.

Northville's Heather Sixt scored one of the goals in the final victory. Her Northville teammates included striker Kristie Everman, midfielder Abby Edwards and fullback Amy Edwards.

The Stingers' accomplishment is all the more remarkable because they are an "Under-13" WSSL team, with all the girls born in 1971. They are coached by Don Smith of Plymouth, assisted by Northville's Doris Edwards.

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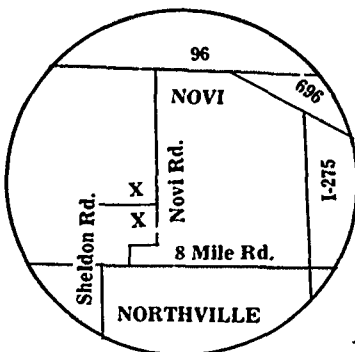
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Wednesday • CHAIN O' LAKES CHAPTER, PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES INTERNATIONAL (PSI), monthly meeting At 8 p.m., preceded by barbecue at 6:30 p.m. and program at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Nancy Day who may be contacted at 685-7010 for information. The chapter's new officers will be presiding: Ann Croy, president, Milford; Jo Leshnick, vice-president, South Lyon; Merrily Boertmann, secretary, Brighton; Nancy Day, treasurer, Milford.

Thursday • NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Board Meeting At the chamber building, 195 South Main, Northville. Contact director Kay Keegan at 349-7640 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily for more information. • **LAKES AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Union Lake Action Committee Meets** at 5 p.m. At O.C.C., Highland Lakes, Highland Hall, third floor conference room. Call the chamber office, 624-2826 for more details. • **MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS Fourth Annual Management Information Show** At Sheraton Inn, Southfield. Celebrity Breakfast with Jack Robinson, chairman and CEO of Perry Drug Stores Inc. speaking. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m., reservations \$11 per person. Show includes 40 exhibitors between 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., public welcome, pre-registered \$5 per person, \$7 at the door. Twenty-four workshops from 8:45 a.m. to 5:35 p.m. — admission to show includes workshops. For more information, contact the association conference department at 353-0404.

Monday • MILFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Meets at 11:30 a.m. At the Appleteaser for lunch. Contact Ron Clancy, president, 685-7129.

Thursday • WALLED LAKE ACTION COMMITTEE Meets at 9 a.m. At Walled Lake Big Boy.

Information for inclusion in this calendar should be directed to Kevin Wilson, business editor, 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48141. Telephone (313) 349-1700. Deadline is noon the Friday preceding publication date.

New eateries
flourishing
in Milford

By DIC DOUMANIAN

Here's some food for thought — in the downtown portion of the Village of Milford, more than 15 businesses keep their doors open by selling prepared food.

Everything from delis, pizza shops and fast-food restaurants to Chinese food and fine dining spots, such as the Appleteaser, call downtown Milford home. And the number of places to eat keeps growing, as three new restaurants have opened in the area in the past three months.

The Valley Deli, PJ's and the Peony House have all opened their doors since March at locations previously reserved for businesses other than restaurants.

"I'm very pleased with what is happening downtown," stated Milford Village President Roy Danley.

But with just over 10,000 residents living in all of Milford Township, why downtown Milford?

"If you have one good, quality restaurant in the area and it's successful, it will draw the other ones (restaurants) in," speculated Danley. "I think the Appleteaser is the one that is drawing in the others."

"I think everybody is doing fine," said Jimmy Mui, manager of the Peony House, about all the eating spots in Milford. "We're good for each other. People can have something different (to eat) every day."

"Milford is home town for me," said Paul Walling, owner of PJ's. "To us it's family out here." But Walling's decision to open a business in Milford was not just for old-times sake. Of the three PJ's locations, the new Milford store is already doing better than the other two locations.

"I think what people here in town want is a quality product at a reasonable price, and that's the image we're after," Walling added. "There are plenty of people that come through this town in the summer to keep businesses

Continued on 2



Photo by STEVE FECHT

Joe Mikulec's delighted his Valley Deli's business is triple what he expected

Judge Davis tells how to file

Small claims court: aid to layman

The \$8.65 cost to file a claim in the small claims division of circuit court can be a good investment if an individual is seeking to regain an amount up to \$600 — and knows the "rules of the game."

"Lawyers like to quote the saying, 'he who is his own lawyer has a fool for a client,'" Judge Dunbar Davis noted as he spoke on small claims court at a June 13 breakfast meeting of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce.

But, he said, "if someone owes you \$200 and the retainer is \$350 if you hire a lawyer, it can make sense to plead your own case."

However, the judge of the 35th District Court located in Plymouth warned, "it behooves you to know the ropes if you decide to file a claim."

Encouragingly, he said, hearings are conducted informally in small claims court, which was created by an act of the Legislature.

The small claims court can be used if

it is located where the defendant lives or if the course of action involving the claim arose in the court district.

"It's a good idea to visit the court ahead of time to see how other people handle themselves in court," Judge Davis suggested.

He warned that hearsay evidence is not permitted, saying no secondhand information will be accepted by a judge. If, for example, a claim involves a ser-

Continued on 2

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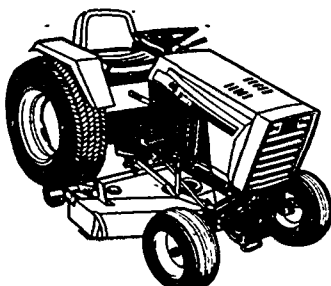
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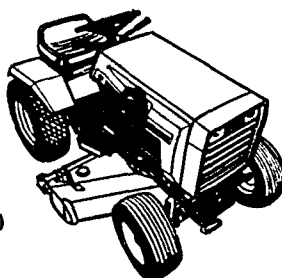
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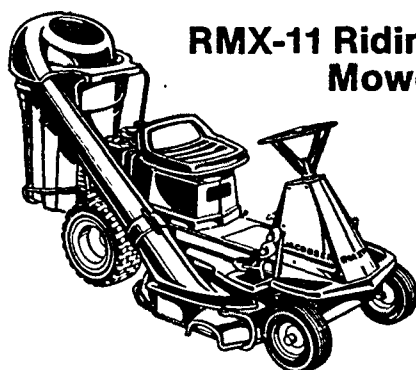
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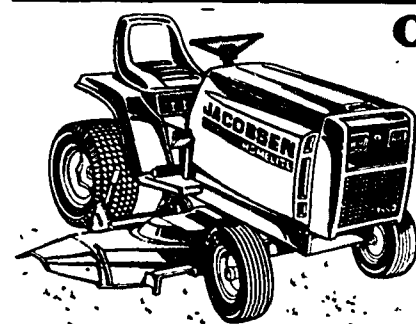


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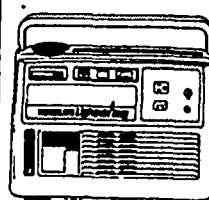
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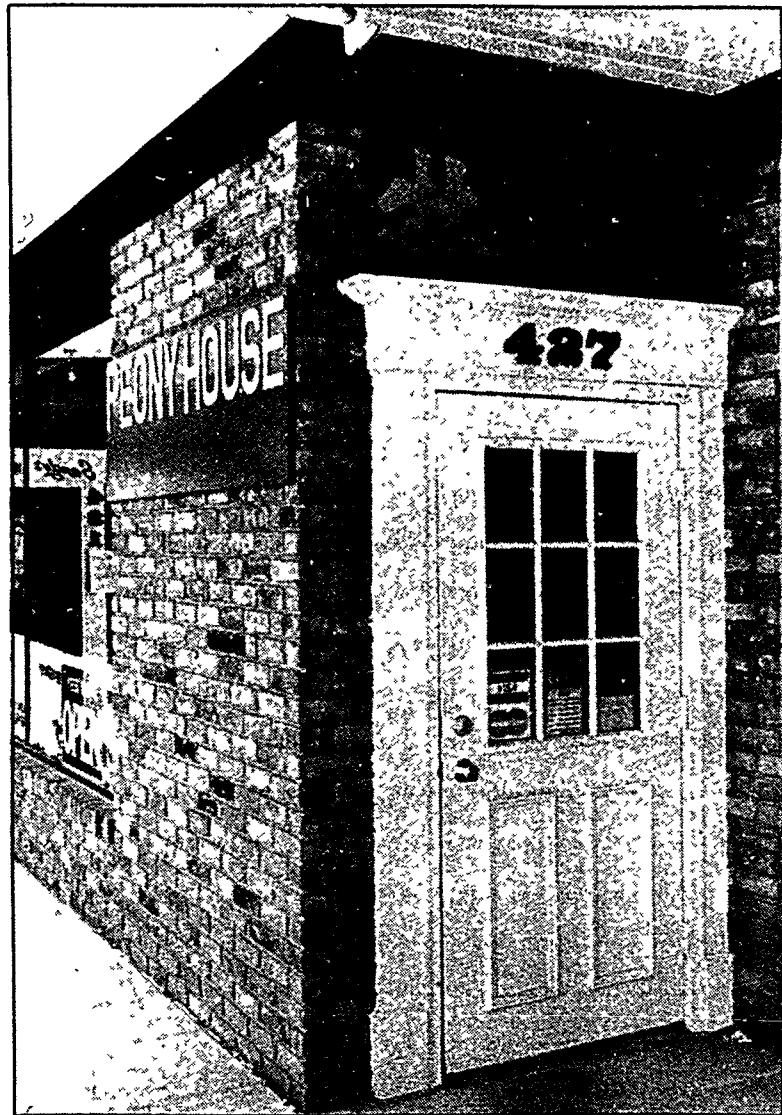
Judge tells how to use small claims court

Continued from 1

vice repair, a written estimate is not sufficient. The testimony of a repair person would be admitted, however, or

a bill for work actually performed. Judge Davis listed helps for using the small claims court:

- If you are a lay person, he advised, avoid using legal jargon.



Peony House open in Milford with Chinese fare

Milford offers new dining

Continued from 1

open and carry them through the bad months."

Valley Deli Owner Joe Mikulec agreed. "I think there is enough business for all of us on Main Street. (The competition) is excellent for my business — people from adjoining areas will be attracted here."

The Valley Deli, 359 North Main Street, has been open since May 1. "Business has been tremendous, about triple what I expected," said Mikulec. He added that he wanted to open a restaurant in Milford, "because I felt there was a real need for quality foods, something that's unique and quality."

The Peony House, 427 North Main Street, opened in March. It is unique to Milford in that it's the only restaurant that specializes in Chinese food. Mui explained that the Peony House was opened, "because this is a good business area. We tried to make Milford more

popular by giving people a choice of Chinese or American food."

At PJ's, located on the corner of General Motors and Milford roads, people can choose from three different types of foods — a deli counter, donut shop or ice cream.

"Our concept is three franchises under one roof," said Waling. "Everybody (the restaurants in Milford) is unique. You have to be with this kind of town." PJ's opened in Milford May 14.

"With all the recreation we have in the area and the General Motors Proving Ground, I think there are enough people to satisfy all those places at lunch," said Danley. But he warned, "they are going to have to keep up with their quality to develop a following."

With all three new ventures seemingly running so smoothly, have there been any problems?

"Our biggest problem," said Mikulec, "is handling the big crowds at lunch. But we've got that down now."

- "Don't spend too much time learning law usage; common sense is more important," Judge Davis said.
- He suggested that a claimant have a "game plan."
- "Bear in mind, first of all, that the judge is not an investigator." He emphasized that with 50 to 100 cases to be heard in a single session of the court the judge is not going to be an investigator.
- "It is up to you (the claimant)," he stressed, "to bring in witnesses — truth is best developed if there are two advocates."
- If someone is suing, he suggested, part of the game plan would be to list the things that have to be proved.
- "Show that in an agreement you performed but the defendant did not and owes you. Then do the same thing for the defendant. List what he has to prove against you, and pick out the weaknesses," he suggested.
- "It's a good idea to think of questions to ask the other party and witnesses," Judge Davis said, explaining, "this is not for you, but to bring out information that could hurt the other side."
- He warned, however, that it is not a good idea to ask questions that call for an opinion. "Make it short and factual — ask questions but don't make a speech."
- Advance planning, especially in the area of cross examination, he stressed, is important. He cited people, even police officers, who often sit in court two hours or so before testifying without taking time to review the case.
- "If you have information that aids the other side, you must be candid even if it hurts your case," Judge Davis told the chamber members and guests.
- He urged a claimant to "speak up" in court. "People often are frightened and speak in a monotone that is not impressive," he explained. "Speak up — say, 'I want my \$100,' and talk like you mean it," the judge said, adding, "but don't be too aggressive, and even the judge will approve."
- Equally important, he said, is to go into court with a positive attitude. "Don't go in with a defeatist attitude," he explained. "You're basically a salesman — look at your case positively in that light."
- "Be courteous and not too friendly to the judge, even if you know him," he advised.
- In addition, he added, it is important to be a good loser.
- "If you lose the case, take it with a smile — sometimes a miracle will happen and the judge will change his mind."
- He cited a case of his own in which three young women ordered contact

lens and refused to pay when they were not satisfied. Because it was determined the contract had been fulfilled, Judge Davis ordered the payment made, glancing at the first claim and using that amount to base payment.

One of the young women wrote him politely that the amount was correct for the first, but that a decreased price was in the agreement for the second and third sets, cutting the amount in half. Judge Davis then reversed his opinion.

He went on to point out a hazard of filing a claim: is it a case that will be contested and do you want to pursue it?

"Try to find out in advance," he suggested.

Judge Davis also warned that securing a judgment "doesn't mean payment."

"It's up to you to try to collect — the judgment is not money in the bank."

Where can a claimant collect?

With a judgment it is possible to garnish earnings or a bank account. It may be necessary to obtain a subpoena, arrest and ask such questions as where bank accounts are located in order to collect.

It also is possible to get a writ of execution to seize and sell an automobile or high fi to collect. Judge Davis warned that such actions can backfire, however.

"The wife can say, 'that was mine, not his,' or that it was an heirloom whose loss 'has caused asthma and my sex life is gone.'"

"Those things actually happen," Judge Davis said, "so I don't recommend that action — it is not worth the risk of getting sued for a larger sum."

He warned also that the defendant can demand the case be removed from small claims court to the civil division with a jury trial.

"That doesn't mean you have to capitulate — see it through. You'll find most judges are lenient with lay persons."

"Tell the judge what you know about your own case," he summed up, "and, if you win, you have the right to ask that the judge to set installment payments, one has to be realistic."

He said the installment payments may be accepted if they are reasonable.

He also advised, "If you're going to settle, do so before the jury is brought in."

He warned that there are dangers in filing in small claims court if the matter is complicated, as it may be in the case of a landlord-tenant dispute. In addition, he said, lay people often sue the wrong person, the store manager instead of the owner.

In reality, he said, it is necessary to realize "there is no cheap, easy way out — there are no winners, only losers."

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Business Briefs



JOAN LaMARRA



JACK L. CRAWFORD

JOAN LaMARRA, owner of the Hair Carousel Salon in Walled Lake, has been promoted to executive director of Beauty for All Seasons, a color consulting company. She also attended the Great Lake Regional Convention in Chicago and plans to attend the International Convention in Los Angeles.

Beauty for All Seasons is a personal color consulting company with more than 8,000 affiliated consultants throughout the United States, Canada and several foreign countries. Its consultants specialize in determining the best colors to blend with a client's personal color harmony and then advising the client on the selection of clothing colors and cosmetics.

At the Great Lakes Regional Convention, LaMarra participated in workshops and panel discussions on color analysis, make-up and skin care, wardrobe, sales techniques and the Man for All Seasons Program, designed to teach investment dressing techniques to executives.

LaMarra also is beauty and color consultant for the Miss Farmington and Miss Southwest Oakland pageants.

JACK L. CRAWFORD of Novi has been appointed by the National Bank of Detroit as first vice president in its Eastern Metropolitan Regional Banking Division.

Crawford serves as director of the Warren Regional Banking Center, where he is responsible for all operations of NBD offices in the Warren area. In addition, he serves as a director of NBD Troy Bank, N.A. and NBD Alpena, affiliates of NBD.

Crawford joined NBD in 1968 as a branch management trainee and held various positions in the Credit Department until 1973 when he was transferred to the Regional Banking Division. He was appointed assistant vice president in 1975 and was transferred to the United States Division in 1977. He was promoted to second vice president in 1977, to vice president in 1979 and to group head in 1982.

Crawford received a BA degree in economics and an MBA in finance from the University of Michigan. His memberships include the University of Michigan Alumni Association, University of Michigan Club of Detroit and Meadowbrook Country Club.

STARR ADVERTISING, INC. will be moving its headquarters from its Northville location effective June 29, president Henry Starr announced.

The new location is 31800 Northwestern Highway in the Village Park Professional Plaza near the corner of Northwestern and Middlebelt in Farmington Hills.

"We are really excited about this new address," said Starr. "It puts us closer to our suppliers and makes it more convenient to our clients."

Starr is a full-service marketing/communications firm presently sited on Northville Road in Northville Township. The agency is expected to be in operation at its new Farmington Hills address Monday, July 2.

SCOTT PAUL ZUBY, residential security manager for The Northville Locksmith, has been accepted as a new member of the Associated Locksmiths of America, Inc., a national association for specialists in the field of physical security.

At The Northville Locksmith, Zuby works in all aspects of locksmithing and specializes in home security. He has participated in educational programs concerning locks, key impressioning and servicing of foreign automobiles in order to provide better service in the locksmithing industry. A resident of Farmington Hills for four years, he was graduated from Oakland University with a bachelor of arts degree. The Associated Locksmiths of America, Inc. represents more than 6,500 security specialists internationally. During its 28 years, ALOA has been dedicated to educating the top security specialists in the field today.



THE BODY BOUTIQUE, in Highland, specializes in fitness wear and accessories for men and women.

Located at 1344 South Milford Road, The Body Boutique also offers organic health products, and aerobic and exercise classes. Owner Carol Vaughn (above), who is involved in weightlifting and body building, wants The Body Boutique to "cater to others involved in physical fitness of any sort by carrying 'in-stock' products that they previously might have had to obtain by mail order."

The new business offers a growing line of men's and women's competition swimsuits for body building. Open since March, The Body Boutique offers such name brands as Softouch, Designer Sports, Venus-Titan and Weider. The shop also sells children's dance wear.

The Body Boutique is open Monday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Call 887-1448 for more information.

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From Flint: Follow US-23 South to M-56 exit. Turn Right to stop light. Turn Right on Old US-23, 1/2 mile.
From Lansing: Follow I-48 East to M-56 exit. Go 1/2 mile on M-56 to Old US-23 Service Road (Stop Light). Turn Left, 1/2 mile.

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(313)348-3022

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(313)669-2121

Novi News
(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 GREEN SHEET ACTION ADS 10 Words for \$4.49 Non-Commercial Rate 24* Per Word Over 10 Subtract 35* for repeat insertion of same ad Classified Display

Contract Rates
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Want ads may be placed until 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 conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers assumes no liability for any loss or damage to property or information transmitted by any means of communication. An advertiser's order shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Equal Housing Opportunity statement: We are an equal opportunity employer. We do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin in our advertising and marketing program. We do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin in our advertising and marketing program. We do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin in our advertising and marketing program.

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absolutely FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential. Sliger/Livingston Publications accepts no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding absolutely free ads. (Non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Friday for next week's publication. Persons placing Free Ads will not accept calls before Wednesday.

001 Absolutely Free

AFFECTUATE Long-haired black and white male cat. Good home only. (517)548-1597.

AMERICAN Eskimo female, good with kids. Housebroken. (313)229-8122.

ADORABLE Puppies. Beagle-Cocker Spaniel, 7 Weeks. (313)887-3788.

ADORABLE tiger striped kittens, litter trained, well behaved, 11 weeks. (517)546-1379.

AIR conditioner for sliding window, 10,000 BTU. (313)349-1215.

ADORABLE Sheltie mixed puppies, 6 weeks old, 2 males, 1 female. (517)546-6348.

ADORABLE kittens free to good home. (517)223-3874.

BEAUTIFUL Springer-mix puppies. Wormed and vaccinated. Loving homes only. (313)887-3788.

BATHTUB, used as water trough. Woven wire fencing. (313)629-2418.

BOARDER Collie/Collie mix, 2 1/2 year old male. (313)378-9816.

BEAUTIFUL Spaniel puppies, 9 weeks old. (517)546-6440.

BEAUTIFUL gray, beige, cream Malemute mix. Loyal to property. (313)231-3814.

BENJIE/Spaniel mix, 4 month male, indoor home only. (517)548-5075.

BOX spring and mattress. Dryer, needs repair. (313)229-2171.

BLACK Lab, gentle, registered, afraid of storms, needs attention. (313)227-5735.

001 Absolutely Free

BLACK Lab-Cocker Mix Puppies. Look like Lab. (313)632-6261 after 4 p.m.

6 Beautiful kittens desperately need good homes. (313)437-2402.

CLOTHING, Howell Church of Christ, 1385 West Grand River, 7 pm to 8:30 pm, Monday.

CLOTHING, Church of Christ, 6026 Rickett Road, Tuesdays, 6-8 p.m.

CUTE Puppies, six weeks old. Mixed breed. Good home. (313)633-7235.

CHOW fuzzleball mix. Gentle, calm, ideal house pet. (313)878-5703 evenings.

COUCH, 76 inches, Colonial style, hardwood frame. Needs upholstery. (313)624-0321.

CUSTOM made traditional wedding gown, size 12-14, needs cleaning. (313)437-2169.

"DUSTY" Shepherd mix healthy puppy. Housebroken, sits. Needs adult owners. (313)227-6405.

DOORWALL, single pane glass with track. (313)735-5102.

EXCEPTIONALLY Friendly Kittens, raised with children. 6 weeks old. (313)437-9467.

EMPTY cigarette wrappers to any organization. (517)546-5590.

FREE clean fill dirt, you haul. (517)548-3765.

FREE Netherland rabbit and accessories. Hamper plus accessories. (517)223-8342.

FIVE kittens, mom, three white, two gray and white. (313)632-7881.

FREE Mulch Hay, about 25 bales. (517)223-3677.

FEMALE white Shepherd pup and female white Poodle. (517)548-1505.

FREE GE refrigerator, freezer works but refrigerator is warming up. (313)684-1053.

FREE kittens. After 5 p.m. (517)546-3022.

FREE 6 Heinz variety puppies. (517)546-7713.

FREE kittens to good home. (313)887-1843.

FANCY pigeons, English Trumpeter. (313)437-6519.

FREE kittens, gray, six weeks. One male, one female. (313)437-4053 after 6 p.m.

FREE Horse Manure. Could deliver. (517)546-1597.

FEMALE Cat with beautiful babies. Litter trained. (517)546-7817.

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Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

001 Absolutely Free

RABBITS, 1 male, 1 female. (313)227-7371.

SPRINGER Spaniel mix, two adult females, four puppies. (313)227-1272.

SIAMESE mixed Kittens, playful, affectionate pets, 2 left. (517)223-9769.

SMALL Quansit hut, good condition. Used lumber. Both free. (313)976-3041.

TO good home, male Alaskan Malamute, loves kids. (517)521-4133 after 5 p.m.

TWO bathtubs for stock watering. You haul. Non-working freezer. (517)223-9342.

THREE kittens, litter trained, 6 months old. (313)229-7703.

TOY Poodle, silver male, 4 years old, housebroken. (517)223-8978.

TERRI-POO 11 months old. Female. Very quiet. Loves kids. (517)223-9847.

WHITE Angora cat, 4 white Angora kittens. (313)437-9824.

WHITE hamster, cage, supplies. (313)437-6213.

WELL behaved dog, 1 year, spayed, all shots, loves exercise. (313)887-2508.

5 Year old German Shepherd spayed female. (313)878-2431 after 6 p.m.

002 Happy Ads

CONGRATULATIONS to MARLA SNYCKERSKI for her outstanding report card. Love, Mom and Dad.

CONGRATULATIONS Larry CROFT. GED and Degree in Climate Control all in one year. Love ya.

Robin, Congratulations. We're very proud. We love you, Mom and Dad.

SCOTT Happy first anniversary. I love you now and always. Debbie.

009 Medical

ADULT Foster home, licensed, have private room for 1 female ambulatory. (313)227-3531.

ADULT foster care, male or female, licensed. Lakefront. (313)632-7760.

LICENSED Adult Foster Care Home. Private room for elderly person. Located between Howell and Pinckney. (313)878-6077.

MEMORY - Persons between 60 and 85 years of age with mild memory impairment are sought for an experimental medication study. Difficulties should have persisted for at least one year. Subjects will not be paid. Phone University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor. (313)763-9259.

NOTICES

010 Special Notices

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

Advertise in classified, it's where cash buyers shop.

ASTROLOGY charts, confidential, and E.S.P. readings. Call L.V. Hiner, Novi. (313)348-4348.

ANNUAL GREGORY 4th of July Celebration. Booth space available for Arts, Crafts, etc. \$10. donation per space. Free reservation write P.O. Box 38, Gregory, MI, 48137 or call (313)498-2237. (If recorder answers, leave message, your call will be returned).

BUY repossessed homes from Government! \$1 plus repairs-taxes! Throughout Michigan/Nationwide. Details \$3.95 to Homestead, P.O. Box 1510-A33, Winterhaven, CA 92283.

CIRCULATION BRIGHTON ARGUS 227-4442

CHILD care. Openings for full and part-time children at Lucky Duck Nursery. Visit any time. Call Lois. (313)227-5500.

Cellulite problem? Our herbal formula melts it away. Call (313)227-3828.

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.

YOU CAN BE IMPORTANT AT P.B.I. SCHOOLS

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CALL TODAY!
Farmington 476-3145
Madison Heights 544-8039
Pontiac 333-7028
Oxford 628-4846

DISC JOCKEY FRANK ALLEN \$50 OFF WITH THIS AD (517)548-5027

010 Special Notices

EXECUTIVE motivation seminar. Enrollment limited to 6. Personal attention. An exclusive by S'Unlimited Creativity Consultants. For information call (313)697-1234.

FENTON Dibbleville, Historic Home Tour, Saturday, June 30, 10 am to 4 pm. Admission \$4. Tickets at Fenton Depot, 547 Fenton Lake Road. Take I-75, Grange Hall Road Exit to Fenton or US-23 Silver Lake Road Exit.

GREENWARE Sale- 20% off. Class openings. D'Maes, 43141 Grand River, Novi. (313)348-8510.

HIGH technology hearing aids are not a miracle. Save up to 30%. 10 years in Howell. Denon Hearing Aids; full service. Satisfaction Guaranteed. (517)546-7456

HATE those shaving nicks? Our herbal skin care products smooth, soothe. Call (313)227-3828.

HYPNOSIS. Dynamic suggestions for self-improvement. Basil E. Hiner, Director with psychology degree. Openings Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. by appointment. (313)437-4348.

HARTLAND Days Flea Market and Craft Sale (separate locations). Reservations (313)632-5481.

HURON River Inn Retirement Center, opening for ladies, private room, book and laundry. Milford. (313)885-7472.

HIGHLAND Park High School Class Reunion, 1954, Leo Corrad, (313)399-0986.

LITTLE Peoples Nursery School now taking applications for fall. For information please call Mary at (313)231-2967.

LOOKING for people who are interested in good health and nutrition and seeking added income. Herbal Distributors, Call Diane at 10 a.m. (313)633-7021, Hartland.

LADIES would you like to visit, take out, or phone a pleasant 31 year old male who is on vacation and would like to party. Please phone. (313)229-5661.

MAGIC: Kids, clubs, churches, parties, anytime for fun. Call G. J. Wessel collect: (313)483-7417.

MY DJ'S ENTERTAINMENT

When good just isn't good enough. (517)357-0687, 7:30 p.m. (313)357-0687 anytime.

MALE STRIPPING

Male strippers are available for Strip-O-Grams, Bachelorette parties, Birthday parties and just for the fun of it. (517)548-2433.

MAKE your own porcelain dolls. Novi area. Call Genny. (313)348-0381 or Sandie. (313)478-7029.

MR. and Mrs. Albert Sawallich and Alice Wilke holding Radiation Open House for Allen Sawallich at 1451 Butler Blvd., Howell, 2 pm to 5 pm, July 1.

NEED energy? Our nutritional herbal food program energizes. 100% satisfaction guaranteed. Call (313)227-3828.

PARENT'S Anonymous: Losing their cool? Contact Joan Hutchins. (517)546-4126.

PREGNANCY HELPLINE, aka Abortion Alternatives 24 Hours. (313)832-5826, 24 hours. Free pregnancy test, confidential. Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, 12 noon to 3 p.m. 9250 W. Highland Road, (M-59), Hartland. West side door of white house.

PSYCHIC Reader Advisor. Spiritualist. Many years experience. "My expertise can change your life. Good luck surprise included." (313)355-4598. Parties-groups.

PSYCHIC reader and counselor. Call Helen Stephens. (313)476-8261.

"THE FISH" non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville-Nowi area. Call (313)349-4350. All calls confidential.

TO the lot owner of lot 69 of the supervisors plat of Paradise Farms, Brighton Township. The state has given you a tax deed to lot 69 and you are entitled to a reconveyance anytime within 6 months of the below date. Alfred and Helen Harris June 6, 1984.

THERAPUTIC Massage: Reflexology; Salt Glows; Facial with massage by certified Myomassologist. (313)229-4888.

TOPLESS, car wash Foodtown Plaza in Hartland. June 30, 10 am to 6 pm.

WANT to look younger? Our herbal rejuvenating cream softens, firms, moisturizes. 100% satisfaction guaranteed. Call (313)227-3828.

WANTED people interested in losing weight. Mr. Goers (313)437-5714 or Ms. Scarlett (517)546-9227.

011 Bingo
STOCKBRIDGE Community Boaters, 418 N. Clinton, Stockbridge High School, Saturdays, 7 p.m.

013 Card of Thanks

WE wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our friends, neighbors, and relatives for their many acts of kindness shown to us in the loss of our loved one, Agnes Lawrence. Special thanks to Rev. William Sinatra, St. Mary's Altar Society, and others who were so supportive and caring in our time of sorrow. Joe Lawrence, Mary Agnes and Charles Newell, Alma Price.

014 In Memoriam

SHIRL, Kirk, Emmy, Sean. Our Deepest Sympathies. Re. Gerald, Kenny.

015 Lost

CHAIN saw, Saturday, June 16 on Merrill Road near Hamburg dump. Reward. (313)231-3360.

GREY Cock-a-tiel. Male. Whitmore Lake. (313)449-4293. (313)449-2209.

IF you have lost a pet contact Animal Protection Bureau (313)231-1037 and Humane Society (517)548-2024.

LOST. "Barkley." Groomed cream colored Sheep Dog, male, medium size, red collar. Broke through screen door because of disturbance in yard. Thursday, June 7, p.m. Byers Country Store, Commerce. Visitors and other pets mourning him. If you have him, please bring him back. Call June Byers. (313)383-9795 anytime.

LOST. Black female Rottweiler. June 23. Kensington Park, GM Proving Grounds area. Reward. (313)884-2271.

MAILBOX stolen June 22 from 7694 Five Mile Road. Large, new, barn shaped. (313)437-1446.

REWARD. Female Yellow Lab, "Babe". (313)437-3170, (313)437-3727.

\$100 REWARD. Lost Kensington, Larkins Road area, June 17. Medium size, dark gray, long haired dog, "Dusty", looks like "Freeway". (313)685-7015.

\$50 Reward. Sheltie, all black with white around neck, paws, and end of tail. (313)229-7078.

TOY Poodle, downtown Northville, apricot, female, no collar, tags. (313)348-0498.

VICINITY Meadowbrook Country Club, male Beagle, tan collar, reward. (313)348-6418, after 5 pm.

WHITE Male Cockapoo with red collar near Pleasant Valley. (313)227-5100.

016 Found

BLACK puppy. Nylon collar, choak chain. 9 Mile, Pontiac Trail. (313)437-8618.

BLACK long-haired declawed cat. (313)685-3050.

DOBERMAN and Setter mixed. (313)437-3170.

HEARING aide found at Brighton Mall. (313)229-2511.

LADIES watch, Sayer School May 30. (313)437-0578.

SPANIEL? Male, mostly white, some orange spots. Larson Road, June 22. (517)548-3579.

VERY large black dog with gray, Grand River, Brighton. (313)229-4032.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

021 Houses For Sale

ARCHITECTURALLY UNIQUE
Open Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. Immediate possession of new home, 1500 sq. ft. living space and 1500 ft. basement. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Situated on large wooded lot with private pond. Land contract, 11% with low down payment. Other vacant lots in this sub available. 2 blocks south of Pinckney post office, to west on Mower Road, 1/4 mile to Fairwood. (313)878-6474, (313)685-9430.

BRIGHTON. Drive by 5710 Brighton Road. Privacy is priceless. Colonial, five acres, pole barn. \$150,000. (313)227-5050.

BRIGHTON schools. Charming country home with beautiful lawn located on a private pond one mile from expressway, huge deck, swimming pool, breezeway and garage. New country kitchen with oak cabinetry and built-ins, 2 bedroom with a guest room, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, paved roads. \$79,900. By owner. (313)227-7015 after 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON. Crooked Lake access. Neat and clean, nice one bedroom, large lot, new well and drainfield, insulated, gas heat. \$38,500, \$4,000 down, 10% land contract, \$325 per month. (313)229-8672.

BRIGHTON. Lake of the Pines, tri-level, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 8 ft. x 20 ft. office, 2 1/2 car attached garage, built-ins, walk-out family room, professionally decorated, carpeted, private lake, 2 beaches, tennis courts, association. \$78,900. (313)227-1062, (313)227-9101.

BRIGHTON. Unique 4 bedroom home in Woodland Hills. Large private woodburning suite, 2 decks, inground pool. Must see. Must see. \$89,900. Banfield Real Estate, (517)546-8030.

021 Houses for Sale

FOWLERVILLE, country. Full sell in 30 days. Nice ranch, full basement, garage, \$43,900. (517)223-8840.

MUST SELL BUILDERS MODEL HOME

2400 sq. ft., custom Tudor, 1 1/2 br., 2 1/2 baths, garage, family room with sloped beamed ceiling, fireplace, appliances and many other extra features. 1 Acre land, prestigious Orchard View Acres, Milford Township. Priced at builders cost, \$112,000.

L.D.A., Inc. Architects-Contractors (313)349-3025

Hartland Rolling Hills Sub.

021 Houses for Sale

BRIGHTON. Immaculate beautifully decorated three bedroom ranch, fenced yard. Must sell, land contract terms. \$40,900. Hilda Wischer, Real Estate One, (313)227-5005.

BUILD your new home this spring, and be in before school starts next fall. We guarantee highest quality and newest design ideas but keep our overhead down to insure lowest cost. Ten year Buyer Protection Plan. Super energy efficiency. Lowest rate financing available. Boyd H. Buchanan, Builders, (313)878-9564.

BRIGHTON, Howell area. By owner. 1,800 square foot, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, all new carpeting, \$82,500. 24 year land contract at 9.5% interest. (313)227-5702.

BRIGHTON, CITY Immaculate 3 bedroom home. Formal and informal dining. Big kitchen, sun room, basement, 2 car garage. On 1/4 acre lot with trees. \$65,000. Call Mitt, (313)229-8431, The Livingston Group.

NORM'S HOME VALUE



HIDDEN IN THE WOODS. Nice ranch home on 1.3 acres, 3 B/Rs., 2 car garage.

OWNER ANXIOUS—Has purchased another home. Call Norm Sieb.

C-21 HARTFORD SOUTH-WEST
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348-8500
471-3555

James C. Cutler Realty
103-105 Rayson, Northville
349-4030

LOTS OF VACANT
land in various locations.
Country site, lake fronts,
and lake privileges.
Call today!

BUILD NOW!

A Home At A Price You Can Afford
Any Size! Any Style! Any Price!
ENERGY CONSERVING FEATURES
TO REDUCE ENERGY WASTE IS BUILT INTO ALL ADLER HOMES.
2x6 ext. walls, insulation R-23 walls, R-38 ceiling, customize any home to suit your family.
Will build on our land or yours.
QUALITY AND HONESTY...WE BUILT OUR REPUTATION ON IT!
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Modular New Homes
8 plans to choose from
1008 sq. ft. to 1344 sq. ft.
Starting from \$33,500 on your lot
Customized professional office buildings for condo ownership or rental income
Call Don Slazinski
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Open from 1-5 Daily

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BRIGHTON HOWELL

FAIRWAY TRAILS FOWLER HEIGHTS
Prices from \$11,650 Prices from \$47,500
LOT INCLUDED LOT INCLUDED
Take 196 to Spencer Rd. exit 187 go South to Grand River turn left go to Brighton Lake Rd. turn right go to Third St. turn left to Model Home
Take 196 to Pinckney Rd. exit 187 go South to Grand River turn left go to Brighton Lake Rd. turn right go to Third St. turn left to Model Home

AFFORDABLE HOMES ARE HERE...
Bi-Level • Tri-Level • Colonial • Cape Cod • Ranch
DOWN PAYMENT CAN BE YOUR LABOR WITH OWNER PARTICIPATION
WE CUSTOM BUILD ON YOUR LAND OR OUR LAND
QUALITY & HONESTY We built our reputation on it

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900 N. HIGHLAND RD. #105 HARTLAND, MI 48031
(313) 632-6222



IMMACULATE ENGLISH TUDOR
AN ELEGANT HOME—Enjoying total privacy on 2.5 acres. Beautifully landscaped and wooded. Quality workmanship thru-out. Woodburner will heat entire home. Beautiful 20x40 ft. living room with fireplace for elegant entertaining and family gatherings. Premium flooring thru-out. Detached 20x16 garage for storage. A beautiful home priced way below current market. (No. 319). \$144,900.

021 Houses for Sale

BRIGHTON Twp. Distress Sale. Will take \$4,000 cash or car, boat, etc. as down payment. Desirable 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Aluminum Ranch. Dishwasher and all appliances stay. Fireplace in finished walk-out basement. Two car attached garage on 100 x 200 lot. Walk to Hartland Schools. Seller will pay closing cost. \$59,500. (313)455-1818.

BRIGHTON. Lets trade, 2 acres, 3 bedroom brick tri-level, 20 x 40 outbuilding, will trade \$10,000 equity for motorhome or fifth wheel with truck. Assume mortgage, 12% interest. Call (313)227-9418 after 4 p.m.

BRIGHTON. By owner. Storybook English Tudor located on large heavily wooded rolling site. Spencer Road, East Main Street, area of Brighton's finest custom built older homes. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Mint condition. Must see home's beautiful features, charming character. Priced for immediate sale. \$89,900. Call (313)227-9678.

CUSTOM HOME

BY OWNER

South Lyon 'school district, 2,400 square feet on 2 acres, lake privileges, 4 bedrooms, den, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen built-ins, stove fireplace, finished 2 1/2 car garage, price reduced, owner can finance 11%. (313)437-0925.

CABBAGE TOWN. 43767 Park Grove, 2 blocks south of 8 mile and Novi Street. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large fenced back yard, well-landscaped, finished basement, quiet cul de sac, 2 stall garage—summer playground. \$75,000. Call (313)559-1691. Occupancy at closing. 11 1/4 adjusted rate financing.

FOWLERVILLE. Custom quad, 2,000 sq. ft., pole barn, 12 1/2 acres, half wooded, 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$99,500. Your terms. Immediate occupancy. (517)223-9297.

021 Houses for Sale

FOWLERVILLE. By owner. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 10 year old ranch, 2.4 acres, very low down to existing 11% Land Contract. \$55,995. (517)223-7288.

HIGHLAND. M-59 and Harvey Lake area. 3220 Lakeview Blvd., remodeled one bedroom home with 1,000 plus sq. ft. Asking \$34,900, land contract terms, low down payment. Meadow Management Inc., Bruce Lloyd, (313)851-8070.

HARTLAND Township at Round Lake. Block home with 2x40 and 14x20 garages on approximately 1/2 acre. Will take motor home, car, vacant property, stocks or bonds, or what have you for \$22,000 equity, balance of \$23,000 to be paid bank. Call after 7 p.m. (313)632-7688.

HOWELL. 2 Story, large lot, handy man's special. \$29,000 land contract. (517)546-0731.

HOWELL. 4 miles south, 3 bedroom 2 story Colonial, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, walkout basement, fireplace. \$56,900. (517)546-0791.

HOWELL. For sale by owner. 1,800 square foot ranch style home on approximately 10 acres 1 1/2 miles south east of Howell. 50 x 150 pole barn. Asking \$79,000, land contract available. Federal Land Bank (517)546-5617.

HOWELL Township. By owner. Custom built 2 story Contemporary home on 1/4 acre wooded lot. Located just west of Howell. 2,000 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, living room and family room with cathedral ceiling and large double fireplace, many extras. Must see to appreciate. \$86,500. Call (313)379-9851 for appointment.

HOWELL. Red Oaks. Sharp 2 bedroom with garage, exceptionally landscaped lot. Only \$26,500. Possible land contract. Banfield Real Estate, (517)546-8030.

HOWELL. Across from Chemung Hills. Custom 6 bedroom or 3, plus in-law apartment on heavily wooded 5 acres with frontage on private fishing lake. \$129,000 with possible land contract. Banfield Real Estate, (517)546-8030.

HOWELL. By owner. Custom built 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick ranch. Redwood patio, first floor laundry room, fully finished lower level with rec room and pool table. Near Southwest School. (517)546-0901.

HAMBURG TWP. Builders shell model tri-level with large 2 car garage on large lot. We will finish to your order for \$58,900 complete. Or as is for \$38,900. Terms available. Ask for Tom (313)882-7453.

HIGHLAND. Axford Acres. By owner. Spacious bi-level, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, large family room with private entrance, 2 car garage, fenced yard, 10 minutes from G.M. Proving Grounds, lake privileges. 10% land contract considered. \$66,900. Days, call Irene at (313)634-9429. After 6 p.m. (313)887-1436.

HURON River chain of lakes. Modern lakefront ranch on double lot, with fireplace, cathedral ceiling, 2 baths, 2 car garage with work room, mature shade trees, many extras. Owners transferred to Florida. Reduced to \$79,500 or best offer for quick sale. Dexter schools (313)475-9192.

HOWELL. 1 1/2 Story Bungalow located in City. Beautiful lot with large bushes for privacy. Short walk to City, Park and Beach. Will include most appliances and Wood Stove. \$45,000. (517)546-5266 after 6 p.m. Earl Kiem Bienco.

HAMBURG Township. River frontage on a double lot with your own private inground swimming pool, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and 3 fireplaces. Interior being completely remodeled. Aluminum and brick outside. \$63,000. Oren Nelson Real Estate (313)449-4466 or 1-800-462-0309.

HOWELL. By owner. 4 bedroom, near downtown. Large lot, garage, large kitchen, first floor utility, \$46,500. \$7,000 down, 11% contract assumable. (517)546-6770.

Howell. Immaculate and maintenance free. Perfect retiree or starter home. 1,440 sq. ft. home on 3.4 acres. Paved road. \$54,900 with land contract terms. \$503. Call Bob Johnson. Preview Properties, (517)546-7550.

Howell. Great location, easy access, 3 bedroom ranch, basement, garage, large lot. Just \$58,000. \$387. Call Bob Dingler. Preview Properties, (517)546-7550.

Hartland. English country style ranch, lovely yard with stream and mature trees. Cute 3 bedroom home. Long Lake access. Land contract terms. \$10,000 down, 5 years, \$475 a month. \$54,900. \$488. Call Ron Monette. Preview Properties, (517)546-7550.

HOWELL. Secluded square 10 acres just off Chilson Road. You must see this 3 bedroom split level home to appreciate the value. Just \$72,000. \$495. Call Joyce Sanday. Preview Properties, (517)546-7550.

HOWELL. Nest as a pin. Totally restored and remodeled 3 bedroom home. Open fireplace, garage, large lot. Only \$48,500. \$437. Call Teri Kniss. Preview Properties, (517)546-7550.

HOWELL. Good land contract terms. Nice starter or retirement home. Completely remodeled in 1980. Lake Chemung access. \$508. \$49,900. Call Nancy Bohlen. Preview Properties, (517)546-7550.

HOWELL. Excellent land contract terms. Secluded farmhouse on 1 1/2 acres, 4 bedroom, fireplace, garage, out-buildings. A real steal at \$51,900. \$417. Call Teri Kniss. Preview Properties, (517)546-7550.

LAKE Chemung access. 2 bedroom plus garage, remodeled throughout, \$37,500. (517)546-2948.

021 Houses For Sale

HOWELL. \$15,000 down on long term land contract. 3 bedroom, maintenance free ranch, fireplace, basement, garage. Lake privileges. Nice subdivision. \$64,500. \$480. Call Ron Monette. Preview Properties, (517)546-7550.

HOWELL. Just reduced to unbelievable \$74,900 custom designed colonial on super hilltop 10 acre setting. Open floor plan, atrium, unique brickwork. Land contract terms. \$437. Call Michael Schultz. Preview Properties, (517)546-7550.

HAMBURG TOWNSHIP Sharp country home on large lot, 1 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, big kitchen, basement, wood windows and gas heat. Lake privileges. \$51,900. Call Mitt, (313)229-8431, The Livingston Group.

LAKE Chemung access. 2 bedroom, brick fireplace, newly reconstructed 1981, \$35,000. (313)663-2123 after 6 p.m.

LOT OWNERS

For a limited time only we can offer you a tri-level complete with carpeting and painting, erected on your improved lot. Financed with a 30 year 12 1/2% fixed rate mortgage. You only pay \$434 per month, plus taxes and insurance. Call Al (313)453-8175 or Tom (313)882-7453. Deal direct with builders, model in Hamburg.

NORTHVILLE. For sale by owner. 3 bedroom older home, 1 bath, ideal location. \$45,000 but negotiable. (313)224-6695.

NORTHVILLE. To close an estate, three bedroom home, two car garage, nice trees, double lot. First \$49,000 takes. (313)449-5096.

NORTHVILLE Estates by owner. Tri-level, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Owner leaving state, over 1800 sq. ft. Nicely treed, 1/2 acre. Fireplace, 2 car garage. Reduced to \$34,000. Terms considered. Appointment. (313)349-1875.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP. 8.8 acres, Country Estates, 3 baths, 5 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 4 fireplaces, 3 car garage, kennel building and other out-buildings, needs work however seller will advance cash to fix-up by increasing mortgage, \$94,500. There is an additional 2 acres with a modern 120 x 36 foot building for \$25,000. Sellers broker will take a trade-in home, land contract, motorhome or boat for a down payment. Total package \$119,500. Oren Nelson Real Estate (313)449-4466 or 1-800-462-0309.

2 OPPORTUNITIES TO BUY DIRECT AND SAVE
New 3 bedroom plus den. Passive solar, earth sheltered. Ready for your custom choices, 2,100 square feet. 3 year old, earth sheltered, solar hot water, sauna, many custom features, 2,700 square feet.
Let us show you energy efficiency that works. Offered by builder-developer in \$130's located in beautiful Mystic Creek across from Burrough's Farms. Phone (313)229-6400 for details.

PINCKNEY. WILL ACCEPT YOUR LAND CONTRACT AS PART DOWN-PAYMENT. New Custom built 3-bedroom home, cathedral ceiling, indirect lighting on private pond. L/C at 10 1/2%. (313)878-6474, (313)665-9430.

PINCKNEY. Lender owned waterfront. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, 24 x 13 foot extra room, 24 x 13 foot unfinished studio plus finished lower level, fireplace and mostly new carpet. \$74,900. Oren Nelson Real Estate (313)449-4466 or 1-800-462-0309.

SALEM Township by owner leaving state. 5 acres, 3 bedroom brick ranch. Walk-out basement, 2 car attached garage with workshop, 1 car garage separate, pole barn, underground irrigated garden and much more. \$110,000 priced to sell at \$95,000. (313)437-5334.

SOUTH LYON. Rambling Ranch. Just a mile West of Town with 2 1/2 acres. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Fireplace, finished Basement and 2 1/2 car Garage. \$79,500. The Plymouth Colony. (313)995-1911.

SOUTH LYON. 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage on one acre, 6 months old, owner transferred. \$67,900. (313)437-6844.

SOUTH LYON. 2 1/2 acres, three bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Pole barn 30x40, cement floor and wiring. Above ground pool. 8% simple assumption. Appointment only. \$79,800. (313)437-2778.

SOUTH LYON. Reduced \$10,000, now \$89,900. New 3 bedroom, 1,800 sq. ft. ranch on 1/2 acre lot in Oakwood Meadows Subdivision. Must sell! (313)437-1392.

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.)

WANT to sell your house or mobile? We have just sold 2 more in Red Oaks. Call Pat or Diana at Banfield Real Estate, (517)546-0030, (517)546-3260.

WHITMORE Lake by owner. Sharp two bedroom, new wood insulated, w/ w/ w/ w/ water softener, water heater, and central air. Priced to sell at \$36,500. (313)440-4278.

021 Houses for Sale

WHITMORE LAKE. Perfect sandy beach, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 story waterfront, features exceptional views, marble fireplace, huge balcony deck and walk-out basement. \$69,000. Oren Nelson Real Estate (313)449-4466 or 1-800-462-0309.

WHITMORE LAKE. SELLER SAYS BRING ALL OFFERS. Canoe front with a view of Whitmore Lake. Executive 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, central air and a 24 x 30 storage, good condition. Immediate occupancy. \$78,900. Oren Nelson Real Estate (313)449-4466 or 1-800-462-0309.

022 Lakefront Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON. 3 Bedroom on Round Lake. Nice beach. Needs a little work, gas heat. \$38,500. \$3,800 down. \$365 per month. 11% 5 year Land Contract. (313)229-6672.

BRIGHTON. Lovely waterfront on Crooked Lake, fireplace, huge deck and boat shed. Land contract terms. \$54,900. Hilda Wischer, Real Estate One, (313)227-5005.

BERGLAND, MI. 2 Bedroom Cottage on 150 ft. Lake Gogebic frontage. Approximately 3 acres, sauna. (313)662-9174.

COON Lake. Gorgeous waterfront property, heavily wooded. Bring offers. Call Bob Witt, Earl Kiem Realty Bienco, (517)546-6440.

COMMERCE Township. Wolverine Lake, 3 bedroom, natural fireplace, walkout finish lower level, deck, 2 1/2 car garage. \$98,500. (313)624-0421.

HAMBURG. Buck Lakefrontage. 4x36 and Buckshore area. 6274 Buckshore. Two bedrooms, completely remodeled. Asking \$57,000 on land contract terms. Meadow Management Inc., Bruce Lloyd, (313)851-8070.

HIGHLAND. Open Sunday. \$69,900. Land Contract Terms. All sports lake. Call Rita for directions. (313)698-2111. Century 21 At The Lakes.

LAKE Chemung. 3 bedroom on large treed lakefront lot. Asking \$87,500. Owner says bring offers. Possible land contract. Banfield Real Estate, (517)546-8030.

TRIANGLE Lakefront, year round, fireplace, dishwasher, deck. (313)626-2109.

024 Condominiums For Sale

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, \$28,000, air. (313)928-8092, (313)632-5790.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

1977 Alcona 14 x 70 with 7 x 21 expando, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, needs some work. Furnished, washer and dryer. If moved off lot \$10,000. (313)887-9812.

BRIGHTON, Village. 12 x 60 foot, 2 bedroom with appliances, \$7,900 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. (313)227-1729.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom mobile, 12x65, close to town, owner anxious. Crest. (517)548-3260.

BRIGHTON. Holly Park 3 bedroom double wide in Sylvan Glens. Only \$15,500. This one won't last. Crest. (517)548-3260.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom with lake access lot \$5,500. Possible owner financing. Crest. (517)548-3260.

BRIGHTON. 1971 Park Estate, 2 bedroom, Adult Section, 12 ft. x 60 ft., lake access, \$6,000. (313)227-5687 after 3 p.m.

BRIGHTON. 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms with shed, awning and appliances, \$6,000. Call after 5:30 p.m. (313)227-4567.

\$11,800

BUYS A NEW HOME
15 year financing features large bay window & garden tub bath. Completely furnished, delivered, set up, steps, skirting & tie downs.

Wonderland
MOBILE HOME SALES INC.
45474 Michigan Ave.
at Belleville Rd.
397-2330

Sales By Triangle Mobile Homes

1970 12x60 with 7x12 expando, like new, stove, refrigerator, shed, family room section. \$10,500.00.

1974 12x60, central air, stove, refrigerator, shed. In retiree section against the woods. \$8,000.00.

1972 14x70 with a 12x35 tag unit, large enclosed porch, large bedroom and ad. Excellent condition. By the lake. \$4,500. (313)685-0670 or (313)227-4728.

NEW Hudson. Kensington Place. 1977 Walden by Redman. 2x60, three bedrooms, two full baths, family room with fireplace, 8x10 shed. Earthtone decor, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. \$21,000. (313)632-5477.

NOVI Meadows. 1979 Torch 14x70, three bedrooms, appliances, large lot, shed. \$17,300. (313)348-6194.

NEW Hudson. 1978 Riverview, 14 x 65. 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, fireplace. Matching wooden barn like shed. Must sell. (313)437-5716.

NORTHVILLE 14 x 60 Vagabond mobile home in Country Estates. Tip out living room, screened porch, 2 bedrooms, adult section. Many extras. New carpeting, wallpaper and drapes. Must be seen to appreciate. \$9,000 negotiable. (313)437-1803.

NOVI. 1980 Colonade 14 x 70 loaded with options and in excellent condition. Located in exclusive Novi Meadows. (313)349-8755.

NOVI. 33,000 down assumes this space, 2 bedroom home. Appliances and shed included. Great starter home in excellent condition. (313)348-8084.

NOVI. 1978 Patriot 24x60, three bedrooms, two baths, separate laundry and family room, two level deck. Asking \$24,000. (313)624-8397.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON. 12 x 60 with expando, corner lot, air conditioning, \$9,000. Call (313)227-1170 evening.

BRIGHTON. Nice 14x70 three bedroom, appliances, shed, nice lot, must sell. (313)227-7085.

CANTON. 1979 Colonade. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, large kitchen, stove, refrigerator, bay windows, curtains, garden tub, shed. Moving, must sell. Excellent condition. \$14,000. (313)495-0899.

CHILD'S Lake Estates. 12 x 60 Vagabond, 7 x 14 expando, 10 x 14 enclosed porch, appliances. Excellent condition. (313)349-6978.

FOWLERVILLE. Cedar River Park. 1978, 14 x 70 Victorian, 2 bedrooms, good terms. (517)223-8622.

FOWLERVILLE. Located Cedar River Park. 1970 Holly Park. (517)223-8907.

HIGHLAND. 1977, 14 ft. x 60 ft., 2 bedroom. All new kitchen, new bathroom cupboards, etc. Employment forces sale. \$10,500. (313)887-7400.

HOWELL Chateau. double wide 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 open porches. (517)546-5917.

HIGHLAND. 14 x 70 1976 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, deck, shed, appliances. \$9,500. (313)684-2971.

HIGHLAND. 1969 Marlette 12x60 in great condition, appliances, drapes and new carpeting. \$6,500 or best offer. Daytime (313)887-1411. Evenings (313)887-4580.

HOWELL. 1982 Champion, double wide, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. \$26,000 or best offer. (517)546-8554.

052 Lakefront Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON area 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, deck, 3 car garage. 3641 Grover. References and security deposit required. (313)229-5282, (313)227-6911.

064 Apartments For Rent**064 Apartments For Rent**

BRIGHTON LEXINGTON MANOR
1 BEDROOM FROM \$270
2 BEDROOM FROM \$325
Includes heat, pool and carpeting. Senior discounts. 229-7881

064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON, Lakeview. Small two bedroom and one bedroom apartments, all utilities included. Rose Realty. (313)227-5613 or (313)227-4296

BRIGHTON/Hartland. 1 bedroom, \$240 including utilities. No pets. (517)548-3523.

HOWELL. Luxury two bedroom apartments, available immediately for qualified persons. Call for appointment. (517)548-3733.

HOWELL. HOLLY HILLS APARTMENTS. 1 and 2 bedrooms, modern units, \$265 up. Fully equipped including clubhouse and swimming. (517)546-8777.

HOWELL. Studio apartment in town. Adults preferred, \$185 per month plus deposit. (517)546-1593.

HOWELL PINE TREE APARTMENTS
Large 1-2 bedrooms, from \$285. Includes heat, appliances, security doors, pool and club house. No pets. We accept Section 8. (517)546-7660

HOWELL. Efficiency apartment, utilities paid, \$185 monthly. (517)546-3713.

HARTLAND/Howell. Efficiency unit for single. \$175, no pets. (517)548-3523.

HOWELL. Two furnished 1-bedroom apartments. Near downtown. Each ideal for single working person. Utilities included. No pets. \$280 and \$290 per month, plus \$100 deposit. (517)546-0138.

LAKEPOINTE APARTMENTS now accepting reservation for 1 or 2 bedroom apartments from \$235. Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday or by appointment. (313)229-8277.

064 Apartments For Rent

PINCKNEY. Furnished efficiency. Large, sunny, modern. Must be seen. Perfect for single. \$175 per month plus utilities. (313)878-3931.

PINCKNEY, Bass Lakefront. One bedroom, stove and refrigerator. Including utilities; \$285 monthly. Adults preferred, no pets. (313)878-8770.

THE GLENS
Live in lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton. Easy access to 36 and 23 Efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom units with spacious rooms private balconies fully carpeted air planches pool
STARTING AT \$285 PER MONTH
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GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS IN HOWELL

Rentals from \$292. Includes heat, water, carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, clubhouse, and pool. No pets. Opened 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Tuesday. (517) 546-7773

WHY Pay Rent when you can own a spacious two-bedroom Condo. Howell area, possible Land Contract Financing. Prices start at \$29,900. Model available for your inspection. Call for details. (517)548-2034. Livingston Group Realtors.

065 Duplexes For Rent

HAMBURG. 1 bedroom, fully carpeted, Buck Lake Privileges. \$300 a month, includes heat. First, last plus a half security deposit. No pets. (313)231-9296.

PINCKNEY area. Two bedrooms, lake access, no pets. \$295. (313)662-8669.

065 Duplexes For Rent

HOWELL. Two bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, drapes, carpeting, finished basement, large yard, near I-96. No pets. \$335 per month. Call (517)548-2680.

067 Rooms For Rent

NOVI-Walled Lake area. Room for rent with kitchen privileges. (313)624-8396.

NORTHVILLE. Furnished room with kitchen for young working person or student. Non-Smoker. Male. (313)348-2887.

WALLED Lake. Furnish efficiency, brand new unit, \$50 weekly, utilities included. (313)624-2148.

069 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

SOUTH LYON. Townhouse. Available August 1. 1(305)391-9188. (313)878-5237.

070 Mobile Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON. Lots for rent. Call (313)229-5112 before 5 p.m.

FOWLerville. Choice lot available. Cedar River Park. (517)223-8500.

072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

BRIGHTON. Lots for rent. Call (313)229-5112 before 5 p.m.

FOWLerville. Choice lot available. Cedar River Park. (517)223-8500.

COACHMAN'S COVE

A beautiful mobile home community on Big Portage Lake. Concrete streets, 3 natural gas, regular & double wide. 3 miles N. of I-94, 15 minutes W. of Ann Arbor. \$125 per month. (517)546-2036

HOWELL. Choice lots available. Oakcrest Mobile Village. (517)546-3075.

MILFORD. Lots available for mobile homes. Rents start as low as \$97 per month. West Highland Mobile Homes. (313)685-1959.

074 Living Quarters To Share

BRIGHTON. Female, 20, with baby wants female to share apartment. \$145 month plus half utilities. Immediate occupancy. Jill Cotter, (313)229-7278.

HAMBURG on Lake. \$150 per month. (313)231-2556 5-8 p.m. only.

HIGHLAND. 4 bedroom house, 2 full baths, fireplace, utility room, 2 car garage, basement, gas heat, nice area. \$185 per month, plus 1/2 utilities. (313)887-7670.

HOUSE-MATE. 3 Bedroom quad, Woodland Lake, non-smoker, \$175 per month. (313)229-8045 after 5 p.m.

NORTHVILLE. Responsible person to share house starting in July. Call (313)349-0891 after 6 p.m.

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON. Office or Retail. 1200 to 3800 sq. ft. Woodland Plaza. (313)227-4605 or (313)632-5482.

BRIGHTON. Commercial Warehouse. 2,600 ft. of office plus 800 ft. Loft. \$800. (313)227-5973.

BRIGHTON. Downtown, commercial building, 4,000 sq. ft. Will divide. Excellent parking, air-conditioning. (313)227-1528.

HOWELL. 5059 West Grand River, commercial. Modern insulated metal and block building. Panelled Offices and Display. Total 7200 square feet. Overhead doors. Paved parking, ideal many uses. Immediate occupancy. Call Mr. Robinson. 1-800-321-8207.

NORTHVILLE. For rent or sale, 4,000 square feet for manufacturing or auto repair, bumping and painting. (313)349-0603.

SOUTH LYON. Retail store or office space, 200 - 700 square feet, downtown location, parking. (313)455-1487.

15ft. x 80 ft. Store available in Milford, \$620 month, (313)685-2149.

080 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON. Prime location, 1,165 sq. ft. professional office center. Available July 15. (313)229-8500.

BRIGHTON. prime location. Various sizes 100 to 240 sq. ft. up to 800 sq. ft. Reasonable. (313)227-3188.

BRIGHTON 150 sq. ft. air conditioned office, Grand River at Main Street. (313)229-2981.

BRIGHTON. Prime Grand River, new modern building. Up to 5300 sq. ft., all or part. (313)227-4929.

BRIGHTON. 750 sq. ft., \$350, electric and heat included. Office space or small store, good parking. (313)229-6930.

BRIGHTON. Downtown location on Grand River. Large parking area and air conditioning. From 900 sq. ft. to 3,000. Reasonable. Mr. Muller (313)626-7385.

BRIGHTON. For lease, super 6 room office suite, 1,040 total square feet on ground floor. \$845/month includes all utilities. Call Mike Merolillo. REAL ESTATE ONE. (313)353-4400

BRIGHTON. Two office suite overlooking prestigious Brighton Millpond. Entrance on Main Street, good parking available, immediate occupancy. Call Nancy Bohlen, Preview Properties for details. (517)546-7550.

BRIGHTON. Earl Keim Realty Professional Office Building: 2 Suites of offices; One suite available now the other September 1. High visibility, parking, reasonable rates. (313)227-1311.

HOWELL. attractive building, good parking, excellent rates. See 2473 East Grand River. (517)548-2020.

NORTHVILLE. Medical, business, or executive office building space up to 4,000 sq. ft. (313)349-3980.

080 Office Space For Rent

NOVI. 10 Mile/Haggerty. Offices for lease, 10x12 ft. and larger including answering service. Typing and copy machine available. Basement storage available. Call Holly Hill Associates, Mort Friedman, (313)381-7500.

NOVI. 1,050 sq. ft. office suite 9 Mile and Novi Road area. Includes all amenities, easy access to expressway. Call Debbie at (313)349-0260.

TWO Suites over 300 sq. ft. each which rent for \$300 monthly with all utilities included. We will, however, make a deal to reduce the rent if you are starting a new business, relocating or for any other good reason. Janet Ivey or Ed Akin, Akin-Akin Inc. 2418 East Grand River, Howell. (517)546-4810.

082 Vacation Rentals

BRIGHTON area, Big Crooked Lake. 2 or 3 bedroom cottages, \$140 and \$150 a week, boat included. (313)227-2723.

GAYLORD. Beautiful 6 bedroom chalet on private lake. Excellent swimming, fishing, near Petoskey, Harbor Springs. (313)348-2597.

088 Storage Space For Rent

HARTLAND. For lease all or part of 1900 sq. ft. of professional office space, 1 mile west of US-23 on M-59. (313)632-6870 or (313)685-7671.

089 Wanted To Rent

BARN needed for storage of non-flammable material. (313)363-7257.

EMPLOYED mother of 1 looking for same to live with. Contact before 5 p.m. (517)548-2613.

FARM with acreage and out-buildings. Professional couple with adult children desires rent with option or long term lease. References. (313)878-5760.

089 Wanted To Rent

PROFESSIONAL working couple seeks nice duplex or apartment to rent in Howell area. August 1. \$300 - \$375 including heat. References. (313)565-1485.

RESPONSIBLE couple in search of house with barn and acreage enough for 2 horses. Rent or lease with option to buy. 10 mile radius of Farmington preferred. (313)625-9261.

SMALL house, cottage, bungalow or gate house in the Northville area for single adult without pets. Excellent references. Call (313)222-6746.

WANTED to rent: Small 2 bedroom home, Northville-NOVI, Plymouth or South Lyon. (313)349-5880.

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101 Antiques

ANTIQUE pot bellied stove, \$50; horse drawn buggy, cutter and harnesses, \$100 each. 1947 pickup truck \$300. (313)887-3116.

GIANT FLEA MARKET

Antiques, Bargains, Furniture, 150 Dealers
Fri. 8 PM-10 PM, Sat. Sun. 10 AM-4 PM
214 E. MICHIGAN AT PARK
DOWNTOWN TPOULANTI
Dealers Welcome
Weekdays, 871-7878
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Air Conditioned

ANTIQUE DEALERS

Wanted to Open Antique Mall in Historic Livingston Hotel in Downtown Howell

Reply to: W.D. Adams
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Howell, MI

PONTRAIL APARTMENTS
In South Lyon on Pontiac Trail between 10 & 11 Mile Rds.
CABLE TV AVAILABLE
Rent from \$280 per month
HEAT INCLUDED
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom units available with central air, carpeting, all electric kitchen, clubhouse and pool.
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at Northville
Relax. You're home at Innsbrook.
SPACIOUS. 1 BDRM.—836 Sq. Ft.
2 BDRM.—1015 or 1076 Sq. Ft.
3 BDRM.—1286 Sq. Ft.
• Abundant Storage and Closet Space
• Private Entrance
• Clubhouse and Fireside Lounge
• Heat Included
1 1/2 Miles West of I-275 on 7 Mile Road
Open daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. Sun. 12-5 p.m.
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REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2570 Oakland County 437-4133, 348-3022, 685-8765 or 649-2121 Wayne County 348-3822 Washtenaw County 227-4436

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

Alarm Service ALARM systems. Commercial, residential, fire, burglar. A. McCardell, 5486 Isosco Road, Webberville. (517)223-3162. Aluminum ALUMINUM Siding cleaning, wash and wax, guaranteed. Reasonable prices. Lee (313)471-3205. ALUMINUM siding, trim, gutters. Sheet metal work. Furnaces installed, small carpentry jobs. Call Mike, (517)546-6723. JOHN'S Aluminum, licensed contractor. We do residential and commercial work. Free estimates, and reasonable rates on aluminum and vinyl siding, gutters, trim, storm windows. Thermopane replacement windows, storm doors, awnings, enclosures, custom made shutters, carports, mobile home skirting. Insurance work welcome. 30 years experience. Call (517)223-9336 or (517)223-7168. 24 hour answering service. SEAMLESS eave/roughs, aluminum overhang, roofing, chimney flashing, repairs. Licensed 30 years, (313)229-6777. Appliance Repair SAPUTO'S APPLIANCE All washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers. No service charge. (313)624-0168. Asphalt ALL Around Asphalt, driveways and parking lots. (313)231-2226. Free Estimates. MICHIGAN ASPHALT PAVING Driveways, Parking Lots, etc. Seal Coating "All Work Guaranteed" Free Estimates 887-4626 VALENTINE ASPHALT PAVING CORP. COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL ALL WORK GUARANTEED FREE ESTIMATES (313)887-3240 Auto Repair DAVID's Auto and Farm Tractor Repair. Also rebuilt starters and alternators. David Woods, certified mechanic, (313)227-4769. Have tools will travel. MINOR Collision Service, custom painting, specializing in rust work. (313)229-8479 after 6 p.m. Brick, Block, Cement A-1 Quality cement work. Driveways, basements, patios, sidewalks, brick, block porches repaired or built new. Licensed, Marcucci Construction. Free estimates. (313)349-4754 Tom. BRICK, block, cement, trench footings, chimneys. New work and repair. Commercial and residential. (313)531-5248 days, (313)534-3214 evenings.	Brick, Block, Cement ACT Now. Professional brick and block work done at low price, big job or small. Any size job. Free estimates. Call J. B. Masonry. (313)229-7555. (313)229-9287. CEMENT, BRICK, BLOCK AND FOUNDATIONS Large jobs and all repairs. Experienced, Licensed & Insured. Work myself. Fast & efficient. Free estimates. 348-0066 or 532-1302. BUDGET CEMENT We do it all! Tear-out and replace driveways, patios, walks. Seawalls, foundations, brick and block for additions. Call (313)449-8858. BRICK and Block, chimneys and fireplaces, cement porches and patios. Free estimate. Licensed. (313)349-6046. BRICK Mason. Fireplaces, porches, additions, chimney repairs, patios. A-1 work, free estimates. Call Tim at (313)981-3172 or (313)348-3412. CONCRETE work. Quality at a fair price. Basements, garages, walks, driveways, foundations, patios, curbs, parking areas, repair work. Call Pyramid, (313)227-6389. CUSTOM brick and block work, chimney and porch repair, 15 years experience. (313)437-1673. HENRY Stamper and Sons. Cement and mason contractors. Cement work, block work, block basements, foundations. 35 years experience. Call (517)546-2972. INGRATTA & SON CONSTRUCTION reasonable and reliable concrete, brick, block and lot grading. 15 years experience. Commercial, industrial, residential. Free estimates. Call Rico: (517)546-5616 J & L Masonry and Cement Inc. all types of masonry, new and repair. Free estimates. (313)229-4316. MASONRY BY G. GARRETT Residential and commercial. Brick, block, natural stone. Rumford fireplaces. Licensed, insured. (313)887-4923. Frank Vento Masonry & Cement Co. Inc. All types Brick, Block, Cement work •Waterproofing •Foundations •Patios •Driveways •Porches Large or Small Jobs RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL I Do My Own Work 30 years experience LICENSED & INSURED References Available 1st Class Work—Free Estimates 464-7262 Member Better Business Bureau C & F CEMENT ALL TYPES OF CEMENT WORK BASEMENT, GARAGES, DRIVES, WALKS, ETC. RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL 30 years experience (313) 348-2710	Brick, Block, Cement POURED CONCRETE Residential. Commercial. Trenched foundations, basement walls, block, and all other types of cement work. Free estimates on all work, big or small. Licensed, insured. Call Mike, (313)348-0213, or (313)427-0200. SCOTT'S CONCRETE Basements, driveways, floors, patios, porches, sidewalks, etc. Quick quality service at the lowest possible prices. Free estimates. (313)878-5923. TRENCHING 4 inch through 12 inch footings. Block work and electrical lines dug. Call (517)546-2117 or (517)223-9616. Building & Remodeling ADDITIONS, new homes, garages, remodeling, all types of building. Licensed and insured. (313)227-1188. AAA Construction. We do all types of new homes and remodeling. Additions, garages, pool, barns, decks, dormers, basements, kitchens, bath, window replacement, roofing, siding. Insurance work, wind and fire damage. Licensed. (517)546-6710. Driveway culverts. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 E. Lake, South Lyon, (313)437-1751. 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. 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	Building & Remodeling BURNS AND SONS QUALITY BUILDER REASONABLE PRICES For free estimates on your addition, dormer, new home, garage, roof or siding, call: (313)231-1964 BRANDON Building Co. New or remodel, residential or commercial. Quality only, any size job. Many references. Howell (517)548-3277, Livonia (313)464-3616, Wixom (313)685-9725. COMPLETE Home Modernization. Kitchen, bath, FORMICA. Free Estimate. (313)624-6733 CEFAI BUILDERS Custom remodeling, decks, garages, additions, basements, kitchens, baths, etc. FREE ESTIMATES - LOW PRICES. LICENSED/INSURED (313)363-7546 DAVID R. Huff builder. Residential and commercial. New homes and commercial construction. Remodeling and additions. Pole barns. Free estimates. Insured and state licensed. (517)223-9005. DECKS Free estimates and designing. All phases of construction indoors and out. Licensed, insured. Call now for June savings. North American Builders Incorporated. (313)669-4318. DECKS, additions, garages and remodeling of all types. Licensed builder. Progressive Environments Incorporated. (313)227-5340. FREE ESTIMATES VALLIE CONSTRUCTION & MODERNIZATION Quality work in Brighton area for over 14 years. New homes, additions, garages, kitchens, baths, rec-rooms, basements, remodeled, porches, decks and gazebos. Complete wood-working shop. Custom made furniture, kitchen and bath accessories, etc. Builder License Number 48874 Insured MIKE (313)437-2109 CHUCK (313)229-8063 F & M Construction. Pole barn and decks, garages and additions. Also all types of home improvements. Fast service. Low prices. Licensed. (517)546-4387. GARAGES. 24 x 24 all wood. Including concrete, windows, overhead and grade door. Completed cost \$3,750. Call for details Steele Specialties (517)268-5394. KITCHEN remodeling, cabinets and countertops. References. Tom Nelson. (313)632-5135.	Building & Remodeling QUALITY building at the lowest prices. Additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work. (313)437-1928. Bulldozing BULLDOZING, grading, backhoe work, trucking and drain fields. Young Building & Excavating Enterprises. (313)878-6067. DRIVEWAY repair. Complete line of crushed aggregate to do away with your mud problems. Immediate delivery. Radio dispatched trucks. Bulldozing and grading also. Call T. T. and G. Excavating. 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SMALL bulldozing, driveway grading, pre-landscaping, sod, backhoe work. Free estimate. Evenings (313)437-7148. Carpentry ANY carpentry, remodeling and home maintenance. Licensed builder. (313)231-1128. ADDITIONS, decks, screened porches. Free estimates. Licensed. Mark, (313)474-8057, (313)474-6848. CARPENTER, 30 years experience. Remodeling and repairs, A-1 work at reasonable prices. (517)223-3146. COMPLETE HOME MODERNIZATION. Additions, decks, gutters repair, window replacements. Jim (313)348-2562. HANDYMAN. Carpentry, drywall, electrical, wood decks, free estimates. Don, (313)632-5528 or (313)478-1863. HOME improvement, all types of carpentry work. Custom remodeling, countertops, cabinets, drywall. Call Gary, (313)437-8453. ★ BRAD CARTER ★ CARPENTER Specializing in BASEMENT REC ROOMS ★ 352-0345 ★	Carpentry QUALITY wood decks, designed and built by licensed carpenter, free estimates. (313)632-7374. 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Will repair or replace tile. Free estimates. Call (313)229-2529. TILE work, free estimates, experienced, quality work. Italian Tile Works. (313)229-6280 after 5 p.m. Chimney Cleaning & Repair CHIMNEYS, fireplaces, repaired or built new, cleaned. Wood stove installation. State licensed, insured. Northville Construction. Free estimates. (313)348-1036. THE Mad Hatter. Fireplaces, wood stoves, repairs, accessories. Cleanliness guaranteed. Insured. Summer rates. (517)546-8358. Classes Clean Up & Hauling SENIOR Discount. We pay dump fee. (313)229-9747. T and J Maintenance Service. Building removable, tree and lawn care service. No job to big or to small. Will haul anything. Free estimates. (517)223-3864, (517)223-8500. Clock Repair SERENITY Bob's Clock Shoppe, repair, buy, sell. (313)363-3710. 8800 Commerce Road, Union Lake. Drywall DRYWALL, hang finished and textured. Call Frank (517)546-5389 or Jim (517)546-3634. JOURNEYMEN drywall. Taping and texturing. Call Wayne after 6 p.m. (313)229-2893. LIVINGSTON Plastering/Texture Company. Repairs, remodeling, customizing, professional quality. (313)227-7325.	Drywall M. B. Drywall. Quality work. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. (313)632-5699. TOM T. Drywall, new and remodeling. Smooth, spray or texture. Call (517)548-1945. Electrical DAN Hammon Electric. Licensed Electric Contractor. Commercial or residential. New work or repairs, free estimates. (313)437-5775. ELECTRICAL SERVICES Licensed - dependable. All types of work, home or business. 24 hour emergency service, free estimates. Mike, (313)887-2321. ELECTRICIAN, licensed. Residential and commercial. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. (313)227-1550. (313)437-1913. MASTER ELECTRICIAN David A. Brandon Courteous, dependable (313)349-8205 (313)349-8184 WAUG'S Electrical Service. Commercial, residential. Licensed, insured. Free Estimates. (313)477-6739. Engine Repair COMPLETE small engine repair and service. Mowers, tillers, riders. Bruce A. 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101 Antiques
HIGH headboard, 3/4 size bed, and dresser, \$425. Fenton, (313)629-2418.
LARGE selection of furniture and collectibles. We do stripping by hand. Open Wednesday through Saturday, 2 pm to 5 pm or appointment. Lake Chemung Oldies, 5255 East Grand River, Howell, (517)546-7784 or (517)546-8875.
MOVING must sell antiques, best offers. (517)546-9227.
OAK ice box, wash stands, rockers, fireplace mantels, brass beds, French doors, oak chairs, Victorian bedroom suite, Amroires, love seats, cherry rope bed. Shoppe Around, 8885 Ann Arbor Road-Plymouth, Plymouth, Saturdays and Sundays, 12 to 6. (313)455-2920.

101 Antiques
"THE Shenandoah Shoppe". Antiques, gifts, crafts. Now open! Thursday - Sunday, 10 am to 6 pm. Three miles west of US-23, one mile north to 5900 Green Road. Consignment of quality crafts being accepted. (517)546-4567.
102 Auctions
ANTIQUE auction, Williamston, Michigan, July 1, 11 a.m. at the air conditioned American Legion Hall, 837 E. High Street. Lamps (2 signed Handel), art glass, biscuit jar collection, dolls, juvenile items, Roseville, depression glass and much more. For further information call Gary Cooper (313)686-2158 or Barb Bush (517)573-6113.

102 Auctions
ESTATE AUCTION
(old and collectible)
FRIDAY, JUNE 29th 7:00 P.M.
Howell Recreation Center
925 W. Grand River, Howell
Very Partial Listing: Windsor Rocker, sq. oak table w/7 leaves, cane bottom chairs, kitchen cupboard, oak secretary bookcase, sm. buffet, wash stands, sm. wood burning stove, rockers, oak chairs, old trunk, patio umbrella w/stand, walnut commode, 2 oak commodes (legs sawed off), old 16 mm projector, oil lamps, old rug beaters, old copper boiler, crocks and jugs, floor lamps, table lamps, pictures and frames, old irons, hand painted china, crystal, carnival glass, depression glass, software, luggage, lawn chairs, wooden items, pattern glass, AND MANY MANY MORE BOXES YET TO BE UNPACKED...
RAY EGNASH AUCTION SERVICE
AUCTIONEERS:
RAY AND MIKE EGNASH
PHONE: 517-546-7498

102 Auctions
ANTIQUE AUCTION
SUNDAY, JULY 1 1:00 P.M.
Hall tree, wardrobe, trunks, boxes, dressers, old sleigh bed, oak bed, brass bed, baby bed, square table, library table, dropleaf table, many rockers, kitchen cabinet, old pine cupboards, wash stand, oak secretary, stands, high chair, oak buffet, walnut buffet, Morris chair, old floor lamps, set of ladder backs, Queen Anne chairs, many other chairs, some press backs, set of plank bottom chairs, 5 old arm chairs, small primitive cupboard, desk, small tables, shelves, plant stands, wicker chairs, old radio cabinet, kerosene stove, old pine dresser, butter bowls, barrels, kegs, crocks, jugs, baskets old bottles, granite ware, indian blanket, old buggy robe, glass: carnival, depression, amethyst, royal, bayreuth, and much, much more.
STAR Auction SERVICE
(313)632-6591 or 229-5057
2875 Old US-23
Hartland, MI.

102 Auctions
HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1984, 10 A.M.
Having sold our home we are selling the following at Public Auction at 46282 Sunset, Northville, Michigan. Located West side of Northville off of Clement Road. 1/4 Mile E. of Beck Road and between Main Street and 7 Mile.
Partial Listing includes:
LOWREY SYMPHONIC HOLIDAY ORGAN w/Bench and Lamp, 2 Recliner Rockers, End Tables, Hide-A-Bed Sofa, Large Antique Wall Mirror, Rocking Chair, 3 Drawer Dresser, 6 Drawer Dresser, Double Bed, Hi Boy Dresser, Singer Model 401 Sewing Machine in Cabinet, Old Oak Office Desk, Desk Chair, King Size Bed, Brass Coat Tree.
SCHWINN XR-8 (New) Exercise, 23.8 Cu. Ft. Admiral Refrigerator w/ice Maker, Whirlpool Electric Self-Clean Range w/Rotisserie, Whirlpool Washer and Dryer, Numerous Kitchen Supplies and Utensils, Humidifier, Toshiba 19" Color T.V. (Excellent), Westbury Solid State AM/FM/8 Track Stereo, Set of Speakers, Lear Jet 8 Track Player, Sears Vacuum Cleaner, Teac Model 3300 S Reel to Reel Tape Deck, Gerrard Turntable, ElectroVoice Receiver, and more.
FRONTALINA 120 Base Accordion (Excellent), Signature Portable Typewriter, 2 Sets of Criterion Speakers, Antique Service for 12 Dolly Madison-18K Filigree Gold Etched Overlay (82 Pieces), Smoking Pipe Collection, Numerous Antique Oil Lamps, 1847 Rogers Service for 8 in a case, Old Frames, Pictures and Wall Hangings, Old Bottles, Antique Wind Up Train, Antique Miniature House, Antique Wagon Wheels, Antique Cultivator, Antique Whiffle Tree, and Mura Cordless Phone, Konica 35mm Camera and more...
10 Gallon Aquarium On Stand w/Accessories and Fish, Picnic Table and Umbrella, WARDS POWER KRAFT Lawn TRACTOR (10 HP Self Start), Toro Electric Sno Snowblower, Many Garden Tools, Elec. Weed Whip, 10" Poulin Chain Saw, B/D Portable Work Bench, Bench Drill Press, Jig Saw on Stand, 3 Old Outdoor Motors, 12" Round Bottom Boat, 2 Dodge Van Seats, Lawn Furniture, Hand Tools, Air Compressor, Pipe Cutters and Dies, Saws, SIMPSON 260 Volt-Ohm-Millimeter, Bug Light, Complete "N" Scale Electric Train and More...
This is a real clean sale with something for everyone! You won't want to miss it!
OWNERS: BOB AND CAROLE ELKER
Auctioneer: Jerry Duncan
(313) 437-9175/437-9104
Inspection Day of Sale. Terms: Cash or Check. Nothing Removed Till Settled For. Not Responsible For Accidents. Lunch On The Grounds.

102 Auctions
ANTIQUE & MODERN AUCTION SALE
SUNDAY, JULY 1ST-STARTING AT 11:00 A.M.
RAIN OR SHINE
321 E. SIBLEY-HOWELL-From the 4 main corners of Howell, take Grand River East 3 Blocks to Fowler and turn Right 1 Block to 321 E. SIBLEY, corner of Fowler Street
ROBERT E. DUDLEY, AUCTIONEER—PHONE HOWELL (517) 546-3145
ANTIQUES & OLDIES: Victorian Love Seat, hand carved, Burled, in Gold Crushed Velvet; Victorian Platform Rocker w/Needlepoint, carved Walnut & Pressed Cane Back; Victorian Walnut Carved Arm Chair; Walnut Plant Stand w/Carving on Top; Oak Round Plant Stand w/3 Legs; Oak Rect. Library Table; Extra Large Pressed Glass Bride's Basket, Table-Top Lamp; Tall 2-Tier Marble Plant Stand, Mahogany w/Spiral Legs; Daisy & Button PG Fruit Bowl; Chicago, Metal Salt & Pepper w/Tray; Pair Plaster Grecian Statues, Gold & Gold Vase; Wood Carved Standing Lamp; Smoking Stand w/Amber Ash Tray, Mahogany 2-Tier Heart Shaped Table; 3 Drawer Oak Dresser, Duncan Phyle Inlaid Coffee Table w/Glass; Oak Rocker, Wicker Stand; Oak Commode; 4 Drawer w/Towel Rack; Cast Iron Sink; 12 Solid Stamped Brass Light Fixtures; Singer Sewing Machine; Fixtures; Oak Arm Chair w/Round Seat, Record Cabinet; Cross Cut Saw, Rain Barrel; Kitchen Side Chairs; Oak 4-Tier Bookcase; Steel 2-Burner Gas Stove, Duncan Phyle Dining Room Table; Wooden Medicine Cabinet; Cultivator, Tackle Box; 8 Piece Boudoir Set w/Lamp, Harpin & Powder Dish; Brass Painted Iron Bed; Etched Wine & Champagne Glasses; 4 Section Serving Tray; Amber Candy Dish; Cake Plates; Large P.G. Vase, Plastic Wheat Trivet; Old Rect. Tables; Perculator Coffee Pot; Pressed Cane Oak Rocker; Standing White Porcelain Bathroom Sink w/Orig. Hardware; Another Rocker; Milk Glass Filigree Pot; Solid Oak 3 Drawer Chest w/Orig. Hardware, Metal Keyholes w/Slashboard;
DOLLS: BRAND NEW MADAME ALEXANDERS—No.572 Chinese, No.1390 Lord Fauntleroy; No.1350 Pinkie; No.1578 Renoir; No.6250 PussyCat; AND. Ideal 20" Thumbelina Doll w/Momma Voice, PLUS 30-50 Other Dolls such as Horse, U-Needa, Mattel, Ideal, Etc.; 4 Doll Cradles
MISCELLANEOUS: Lined Oak Step Table & Bedroom Suite w/Double Dresser, w/Mirror & Highboy, Nightstand & Double Bed, Standing Lamp; 5 Pcs. Red Lawn Furniture; Wall Paper; 5 Drawer Maple Chest, Iron Magazine Rack; 2 Arm Chairs; Shadow Boxes; Coffee Table; Formica Vanity & Bed w/Canopy; 2 Single Beds w/Brass Plated Head Boards; Card Tables; Brass Plaque; Gun Rack; Child's Wind-Up Swing; Toy Chest; Child's Rocker; National Gas Stove; Kid's Chord Organ; Kenmore Dryer; Stool; Iron Plant Stand; Picnic Table; Lawn Deers; 2 Wheel Trailer Frame; Folding Chairs; Wishing Well-Windmill; Car Mirrors, Brass Lamp & Stand, Planters; Box Avon; Pr. Wood & Brass Lamps; Stenciled Rocking Chair, Small White Chest; Table Lamps; Hanging Chandelier w/Glass; Cloth; Lined Oak Dresser w/Mirror; Sunbeam Electric Mower; Vanity Dresser w/3 Pcs. Folding Mirror, Roll Alum. Siding, Amber Fruit Bowl & Other Pieces; Cobalt Reish Tray & Cream & Sugar; Light Timer; Amber Hanging Lamp; Cobalt Container & Candle Holder; Brass Fire Equipment & Log Carrier; Spiegel Wind-Up Wall Clock; Set China Cups/Saucers, Bread & Butter Plates; Deep Fryer, G.E. Iron; Hand Mixer, Corn Popper; Brass Scones; Heartside Stoneware; Mixing Bowls, Lots of Ceramic, Glass, Avon & Other Items.
TERMS: Cash & Carry. Auctioneer and Sales Principals are not responsible for accidents or goods after being sold.
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DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

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Free estimates. (313)437-8259. FOR QUALITY SOD Picked Up Or Delivered And Installed Call PREISS SOD FARM 313-632-7107 PREMIUM QUALITY BLUE GRASS BLEND Pick Up & Delivery DEL GAUDIO SOD FARMS 517 546-3569 TOPSOIL Rich Topsoil from our Farms Pickup or Delivered 12 Mile & Milford Rd. New Hudson 437-2212 7 DAY PICKUP & DELIVERY • TOPSOIL • Sand & Gravel—Fill Dirt Reclaimed Brick...60/40 Bag Cement & Mortar J.W. WRIGHT SUPPLY 474-8044 20851 Robinson, Farmington, 3 blk W. of Orchard Lake, 1 1/2 blk. N. off E. Milford</p>	<p>Landscaping DESIGNER LANDSCAPERS Complete landscape design. Preparation for sod and seeding, retainer and breakwater walls, Patios and decks, complete line of planning materials from ground cover to shade trees. Top soil, shredded bark, road gravel, fill sand, etc. Trucking for all materials. Financing available. Call Joe for free estimates. (313)231-9044. LAND leveling and soil preparation, sodding and seeding. Excellent references. Free estimates. Call after 3 p.m. (313)227-7562. LAWN MOWING AND CARE SPRING CLEANUPS GEN'L. OUTDOOR SERVICES CALL (313)227-1925 LOVELAND OUTDOOR MAINTENANCE. NORMAR Tree Farms. Tree sales, shade trees and evergreens, tree transplanting. Call (313)349-3122 or (313)437-1202 for appointments. SHREDDED topsoil, sand and gravel. Rod Raether, (517)546-4498. SPRING SPECIAL TOPSOIL \$45 Six Yard Load Delivered within ten miles of Howell. Call DEMEUSE EXCAVATING (517)546-2700 SOD Pickup at Farm, 8 Mile between Farmington & Haledale Rd. 7 days a week 8-5. Delivered - installed. 437-9289 437-3005</p>	<p>Landscaping TOPSOIL, sand, gravel, fill dirt, looser work. Bill Ladd, (517)223-8920. TOPSOIL, guaranteed to grow grass. \$6.75 per yard a load. Also sand and gravel and stone. Immediate delivery. T. G. & G. Excavating. (517)546-3146. WEED CUTTING lots - acreage insured Steve (313)455-8722 Mobile Home Service Ed Holman Mobile Home Repair Service Inc. Licensed and insured. (313)437-2717. FLOYD'S Furnace Repair, 24 hour heating and cooling specialists, interior and exterior repair, roof coating, ADC Visa and Master Card Welcome. Authorized warranty service center for Coleman, Miller, Intertherm, and Duo-Therm. (313)632-6540. MOBILE Home owners, stop roof problems permanently. 4/12 pitch, 1 ft. overhang, 7 inch insulation. Special programs for senior citizens and low income. Call Husky (517)388-2379. RAY'S Mobile Home Service. Furnace repair, cleaning, air conditioning, plumbing, carpentry, roof coating, skirting. Licensed, insured. (313)227-6723. RUSSELL Hamilton. Roof coating for the mobile home. Odd jobs. Free estimates, work guaranteed, licensed and insured. (517)546-2928. 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James Klepser, (313)885-7130. PAINTING. Interior and exterior, 20 years experience, free estimates. Work guaranteed. Dave (313)632-7525.</p>	<p>Painting & Decorating PAINTING Interior-Exterior WALLPAPERING Reasonable Rates Call Lou (313)349-1558 PETERSON PAINTING CONTRACTORS Interior - Exterior Wallpapering, All Fabrics Drywall Repairs Licensed, Insured Guaranteed Satisfaction and Service (313)887-3108 PAINTING, interior, exterior. Dry wall repair. Quality work, reasonable rates, free estimates. Call Loren, (313)349-2246. PAINTING, wallpapering. Residential, commercial. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. (313)227-1198. PAINTING INTERIOR-EXTERIOR WALLPAPERING BY FRANK MURRAY Neatness & Quality Work Guaranteed Top Grade Paint Applied 24 yrs. Experience Free Estimates with No Obligation 313-437-5288 Plastering LIVINGSTON Plastering/Texture Contractors. Repairs, remodeling, customizing, professional quality. (313)227-7325. PLASTERING and Drywall. New, repair and texturing. 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Residential, commercial. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. (313)227-1198. PAINTING INTERIOR-EXTERIOR WALLPAPERING BY FRANK MURRAY Neatness & Quality Work Guaranteed Top Grade Paint Applied 24 yrs. Experience Free Estimates with No Obligation 313-437-5288 Plastering LIVINGSTON Plastering/Texture Contractors. Repairs, remodeling, customizing, professional quality. (313)227-7325. PLASTERING and Drywall. New, repair and texturing. Excellent quality. Reasonable rates. (313)349-2563 Plumbing GALBRAITH PLUMBING Licensed Master Plumber, no job too big, too small or too far, 17 years experience. Electric sewer cleaning. (313)437-3975. 30 years experience. Licensed, highest in quality, dependable, fair prices. (517)546-8707, (517)223-3148. PLUMBING Repair-Replacement Modernization Electric Sewer Cleaning LONG PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE Serving the area since 1949 190 E. 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102 Auctions

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AUCTION

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7:00 P.M.

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Consignments

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WE need donated items for our auction. Antiques, appliances, garden equipment, etc. Tax deductible - receipt furnished. Pickup available if necessary. St. John Catholic Church, non-profit organization. (517)548-7200.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALE ADS PLACED IN THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD. THE AD MUST BE PREPAID AT ONE OF OUR OFFICES OR BE PLACED ON A MASTER CHARGE OR VISA CARD.

A free flea market, garage sales, dealers welcome. Hartland Flea Market, M-36 and Chilson. (313)231-1166.

BRIGHTON. Gigantic attic sale. Thursday, July 12, Rickett Rd. Rent space for \$5. (313)229-5679.

BRIGHTON. Garage sale. Numerous items. 1800 Sherlynn. One block north of Shady Louies on US23. June 30, July 1, 9 to 5.

BRIGHTON. 3 family moving sale. 2873 Scottwood, Grand River Hacker Road area. Gas dryer, 200, traditional sofa, cream and rust, \$180. Refrigerator and range, \$400 pair, new large dollhouse for miniatures, \$90, furniture and household goods. Starts Wednesday. (313)227-1052.

BRIGHTON. moving sale. Lawn mower, kitchen items, pine high chair, furniture, dishware, miscellaneous. 7089 Wide Valley Drive. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, June 28, 29, 30, 9 to 6 p.m.

BRIGHTON Twp. In Eagle Heights, 200 yds. south of Pleasant Valley and Spencer Road Intersection. Livingroom furniture, dining room furniture, womens clothes, stereo, household items, etc. June 30 and July 1, 9am to 5pm.

BRIGHTON 4 family garage/craft sale. Country/crochet crafts, plants, carpeting, bar stools, trundle bed, antique table/chairs, clothes, books, many household items. Pleasant Valley or Spencer to Culver to 5439 Bradford. June 30 thru July 3. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. BARGAIN Hunters! New items at yard sale prices. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3556 Avon Street, downtown Brighton. (313)832-6600.

BELL OAK. 4385 Bell Oak Road. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 29. (1 mile east of M-52.)

BRIGHTON. Don't miss out! Too many items to mention, plus contents of gift shop, camper awning for van, bike, mower, furniture, etc. 5452 Mystic Lake. Thursday through Saturday, June 28 through 30, 9 a.m.

BRIGHTON AREA. BASEMENT SALE. 100% cotton calicos, VHS Concord, etc., \$1.50 yard. 1 yard cut minimum. Summer fabrics, notions, priced to sell. Inventory left from previous business. Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 274 Norrilyn. (313)229-7663. Norrilyn, between Bergin and Golf Club Road, off Hacker.

BRIGHTON. Big men's clothing, household items. 2606 Tim, off Woodland Shore Drive. June 27 through June 30, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON 5460 Brighton Rd., 9:30am. Huge sale in barn, across Burroughs Farms. June 28 and 30. Furniture, treasures and lots of miscellaneous.

BRIGHTON two family. Doors, child's bike seat, chair, more. Saturday, 8am to 4pm. 4329 Brian Dr., Krause Acres off VanAmberg.

BRIGHTON MOVING SALE. Refrigerator, stove, 2 sets washer-dryers, 3 lamps, 2 chandeliers, vacuum. (313)227-1852.

BRIGHTON. Friday and Saturday. Low prices. 4670 Kingswood. (Mt. Brighton Sub.)

BRIGHTON. East from US-23 and Grand River, south on Kinyon. Friday and Saturday. 6378 Oakalla. (313)227-9576.

BRIGHTON Garage Sale. June 28 and June 29, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lawn mower, boys' bike, household items, children and adults' clothes, lots more. 4618 Crows Nest Ct. BRIGHTON. Yard sale. Washer, dryer, lots more. 6523 Academy Drive. Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON- 4400 Clifford, 3 Family Yard Sale Miscellaneous. Saturday, 9-4. BRIGHTON Yard Sale. 119 S. Second. Friday, Saturday. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BRIGHTON. 602 Walnut, Friday, Saturday, June 29, 30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appliances, clothes, many useful items. Look for the giraffe.

BRIGHTON. Moving. Furniture, odds and ends. Wednesday through Friday. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8903 Meyers.

BRIGHTON. This is the one you've been waiting for. Something for everyone. Early bird gets the worm. 969 Red Oaks Drive, back of Lake Chemung. Wednesday, Thursday.

BRIGHTON. Osborn Lake Estates Annual Garage Sale. Friday, June 29, 9am to 5pm. Saturday, June 30, 8am to noon. Huge neighborhood sale. Construction materials, patio, boat, typewriter, all sizes clothing, baby furniture, rotisserie oven and lots more. 1 mile west of Old 23 on Hyne.

BYRON. 11705 Braden Road, three miles north of Cohocton, off Oak Grove Road, 1/2 mile east on Braden Road, June 28 through July 4, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. New items added daily. Antiques, 1949 John Deere G, two Suzuki dirt bikes, 1968 Falcon, household goods.

BRIGHTON. Furniture, dishes, etc. 8516 Bishop Road June 30 and July 1, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON. 6420 Richelle, Saxony Sub. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. No early birds. Porta Potti, helmets, 390 engine, canning jars, stereo, folding chairs, Atari game, much more.

BRIGHTON. Four Family Yard Sale. Quality maternity, childrens, ladies and tall mens clothing, household, jars. 30 West Peterson, off Old US-23, 2 miles North of Hyne, 2 miles South M-59. June 27, 28, 29.

BRIGHTON. 4 families. Everything must go. 5028 Kierstan Drive, Brandywine Farms off Pleasant Valley Road and I-96. Furniture, clothes, toys, etc. Friday, Saturday, 8 am to 5 pm.

BRIGHTON. Air conditioner, small portable washing machine, utility trailer and other odds and ends. 7175 Bishop, Lot 1. Saturday and Sunday, June 30 and July 1, 9am to 1pm.

BRIGHTON ON Woodland Lake. Hilton Road to Oak Knoll to 3103 Causeway Drive. Sofas, washer and dryer, desk, silver tea service, air conditioner, hand tools, garden tools, office furniture, meat and produce scale, weather vane and miscellaneous household items. Saturday, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (313)229-2674.

BRIGHTON. Howell. Yard sale. Saturday, Sunday. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Miscellaneous. 1769 S. Hughes.

BRIGHTON. Moving sale. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 28, 29, 30. Furniture, clothes, much more. 6421 Herbst Road.

BRIGHTON Twp. In Eagle Heights, 200 yds. south of Pleasant Valley and Spencer Road Intersection. Livingroom furniture, dining room furniture, womens clothes, stereo, household items, etc. June 30 and July 1, 9am to 5pm.

BRIGHTON 4 family garage/craft sale. Country/crochet crafts, plants, carpeting, bar stools, trundle bed, antique table/chairs, clothes, books, many household items. Pleasant Valley or Spencer to Culver to 5439 Bradford. June 30 thru July 3. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. BARGAIN Hunters! New items at yard sale prices. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3556 Avon Street, downtown Brighton. (313)832-6600.

BELL OAK. 4385 Bell Oak Road. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 29. (1 mile east of M-52.)

BRIGHTON. Don't miss out! Too many items to mention, plus contents of gift shop, camper awning for van, bike, mower, furniture, etc. 5452 Mystic Lake. Thursday through Saturday, June 28 through 30, 9 a.m.

BRIGHTON AREA. BASEMENT SALE. 100% cotton calicos, VHS Concord, etc., \$1.50 yard. 1 yard cut minimum. Summer fabrics, notions, priced to sell. Inventory left from previous business. Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 274 Norrilyn. (313)229-7663. Norrilyn, between Bergin and Golf Club Road, off Hacker.

BRIGHTON. Big men's clothing, household items. 2606 Tim, off Woodland Shore Drive. June 27 through June 30, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

BRIGHTON. This is the one you've been waiting for. Something for everyone. Early bird gets the worm. 969 Red Oaks Drive, back of Lake Chemung. Wednesday, Thursday.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

FOWLERVILLE. 5100 Chase Lake Road. TV, stereo, bikes, clothing, toys, miscellaneous household goods. June 28, 29, 30.

FOWLERVILLE. 6 family garage sale. Baby to adult clothing, household items, lots of miscellaneous. 3053 Nicholson, corner Vanburen. June 27, 28, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

FOWLERVILLE. The Back Door where bargains abound! Giftware, Folk Art, Glassware, Furniture, etc. Comfortably Air Conditioned. Wednesday thru Sunday, 10 to 5 p.m. Behind 123 N. Grand.

FOWLERVILLE. yard sale, 6 family, come see. June 27, 28, 29. 1895 Bull Run Road.

FOWLERVILLE. Lots of goodies, some antiques, 1959 Chevy dump truck. June 28, 29, 30, 9 a.m. 800 Elliott, off Mason Road.

FOWLERVILLE. Big yard sale. Floor furnace, twin beds, doors, windows and frames, screens, dresser, stereo, and much, much more. 7285 Mason Road, starting June 28 until July 4, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

FOWLERVILLE. Garage sale. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. June 28, 29, 30. Nurses uniforms, toys, Anderson Permaashild screens, lots more. 10239 Converse.

FOWLERVILLE. 8173 Chase Lake Road. Friday and Saturday, June 29, 30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Household, tools, and garden miscellaneous. Nurses uniforms, size 16 and 18. Blue weed sofa sleeper, some antiques, old cultivator, hand made quilt, full bed set and twin bed set. Many items must go.

FOWLERVILLE. 3 family yard sale, June 27 through 30. Lots of toys, baby, children and adult clothing, dresser, plumbing and building supplies, 7728 N. Gregory Road.

HOWELL. Bazaar Saturday, June 30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Siltchery in the Howell Shopping Center. Bring this coupon and receive 10% discount on any purchase at store or from exhibitor.

HOWELL. Lots of everything. Friday, Saturday, 29, 30, 1260 Butler Blvd.

HOWELL Neighborhood sale on Tompkins Street. Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Household, professional catering equipment, children and adult clothing, furniture, moped, golf clubs and bike.

HIGHLAND. Dunham Lake. 4 Family garage sale. Baby clothes, toys, household items, furniture, TV's, more. Thursday June 28, 9 a.m. to 5:30p.m. Murray Hill.

HOWELL. Multi-family yard sale. 4465 Pinckney Road, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. No early birds. Porta Potti, helmets, 390 engine, canning jars, stereo, folding chairs, Atari game, much more.

HOWELL. Moving Sale. Furniture, antiques, miscellaneous. Thursday, June 28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 315 S. Center.

HOWELL. Many books, clothing and other goodies. 3 families. June 28, 29, 30, 9 a.m. 341 East Brooks.

HOWELL. 312 South Tompkins. Household items, tools, oldies but goodies. Saturday June 30, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HOWELL. 5 families. Toys galore, kids to adult clothes, household and yard items, 3-275 gallon oil tanks on legs. 7400 Brophy off Mussion and M-59. Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HOWELL. 35 year accumulation. Dump truck, glassware, furniture, etc. June 29 and 30, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 4701 Allen, one block west off North Burkhardt.

HOWELL. Furniture and garage sale. 2 sofas, 4 chairs, TV, dining room and much more. 7585 Handy Road. Wednesday through Saturday.

HOWELL. 2 family garage sale. June 28, 29, 30, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1886 Byron Road.

HOWELL. Antiques, bikes, kids clothes, furniture. Thursday and Friday June 28, 29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1051 Tracielee.

HOWELL. Huge garage sale. Thursday and Friday. 8:30a.m. to 4:30p.m. Large variety of antiques and oldies, wood craft items and miscellaneous. 444 E. Livingston Street.

HOWELL Fowlerville. Fleming Road sale, 10785, 11427, 11725, 11787. Washer, dryer, pink-pong table, old glass, rototiller, lots of miscellaneous. Thursday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

HOWELL. Wednesday, Thursday, 9 to 5. Household items, wicker chairs, and more. 5333 Burkhardt.

HOWELL INDOOR MOVING SALE. Household goods, plants, pots, 8 ft. step ladder, humidifier, accordion. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 106 Jewett.

HOWELL. Childrens clothing, toys, miscellaneous. June 29, 30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 216 West Sibley.

HARTLAND area. Lake Tyrone, garage sale. Lawn equipment, bikes, dinette set, household items, much miscellaneous. 6175 Mabley Hill Road, June 29, 30.

HOWELL. Years accumulation. '68 Thunderbird, '40 tractor, pipes, hood, truck cap, '72 Chrysler, 10 speed Schwinn, sink, furniture, carpeting, draperies, Cactus, lots treasures. First house north of Grand River on Burkhardt. Wednesday through Saturday.

HOWELL. Garage sale, 407 Livingston Street, June 28, 29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HOWELL. 2 sales. 2950 Marr, 4140 Indian Camp Trail. Thursday, Friday, 9 to 6. Furniture, bedding, kids clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

HOWELL. Want a bargain? Come to 1900 Oak Grove Road, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 28, 29.

HOWELL. 9067 Bergin, June 29, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Moving.

HOWELL. Want a bargain? Come to 1900 Oak Grove Road, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 28, 29.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HOWELL. Coon Lake. Air conditioner, furniture, miscellaneous. June 28, 29, 30, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 4039 S. Woods.

HARTLAND. 3 family garage sale. Furniture, dishes, bikes, clothing, miscellaneous. Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 11610 Norway off M-59.

HOWELL. Toys, TV, furniture, bikes, nice clothes, tape player, more. 3497 Chase Lake Road, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 28, 29.

HOWELL. Yard Sale Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Byron Terrace Apartments.

HOWELL. Dressers, clothes, tools and miscellaneous items. Wednesday thru Friday, 10am to 5pm. 2737 Dutcher Rd.

HOWELL. Sharma Lane Subdivision (off Jewell, just before Cedar Lake Road), seven families, large variety of quality clothing, household goods, and baby items. Saturday, June 30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. No early sales.

HOWELL. Baby items, stove, clothes, miscellaneous. 2619 Golf Club, Saturday, Sunday.

HOWELL. Large yard sale. Furniture, much miscellaneous. Thursday June 28, Friday June 29, 10 to 6, 727 E. Clinton.

HOWELL. Large garage sale, lots of everything. Thursday, 28, Friday, 29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1283 Butler Blvd.

HIGHLAND. Dunham Lake, M-59 north on Tipisico Lake Road, 1078 Blue Heron, 9 to 4 p.m. Thursday only.

HOWELL. Something for everyone. Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 322 North Court Street.

HOWELL. Garage sale. 1126 Willow Lane. Rototiller 5 HP, kitchen items, odds and ends. Many new items and jewelry from gift shop. Friday, Saturday, June 29, 30, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HOWELL. Yard sale. June 28, 29, Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3477 Bowen Road. Take North Burkhardt, 1/4 mile to Bowen, 1/2 mile to sale.

HARTLAND. Garage Sales at 1665 Remsing and 11694 Maxfield Blvd. June 27 thru July 1, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HOWELL. Friday only, 9-5. Household items and childrens toys. 216 West Street.

HARTLAND. SPORTS EQUIPMENT. Sailboat, dingy, three sets of golf clubs, putters, bags, drivers, K-2 skis, ski poles, ski suits, three tennis rackets, ping pong table, bicycles. Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 2954 Parkway, on Dunham Lake.

HOWELL. Moving Sale. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10-5. 9347 Stelzer, 9 miles north of M-59 off Oak Grove Road.

HOWELL. Super duper yard sale. 611 Byron Road. June 27, 28, 9a.m. to 5:30p.m.

HOWELL. '815 Knapp Road, north of Faussett Road, off Wiggins Road. Lots of good clean clothes, all sizes. A little bit of everything. June 28, 29, 30, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. rain cancels.

HAMBURG. Moving In. Antiques, books, collectibles, Toro Mower, furnishings, name brand kids clothing, coats, leather goods, linens, sports equipment, pool table, toys, kitchen ware, hardware, etc. Some items free. M-36 to Petyssville to 8287 Kimble Drive across from Grist Mill. June 29-30, 9-4.

HOWELL. 638 West Clinton. Children and adult clothing, household items, some furniture. Thursday, June 28 9am.

MOVING sale. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. All must go, give-away prices. Bedroom set, freezer, lawn mower, sewing machine, tilt-back chair, antique dining table, bookcases, dining room chairs and much more. Follow Bullard Road detour and garage sale signs from M-59 to 1216 Country Side in Hartland or call (313)632-7256.

MILFORD. Barbershoppers' Yard Sale. Proceeds for new Judy. June 30th. Rain date July 9 a.m.

MILFORD. Bumper pool table, hand mower and catcher, sinks, bikes, 28 inch sliding glass doors, ice skates, mens ski boots, size 11, much more. June 28, 29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1539 Wixom Road.

NORTHVILLE. Just stuff for sale, household items, lots of goodies, car parts. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9a.m. to 6p.m. 42422 W. Seven Mile, across from Perry Drugs. (313)348-5416.

NORTHVILLE estate sale. June 28, 29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 21648 Welch, 1 block east of Center off Galway.

NORTHVILLE. Stereo, 10 speed bicycle, sewing machine, household items. June 28, 29, 30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 501 Carpenter.

NORTHVILLE. Moving sale. 22350 North Hills Court (Nine Mile and Center). Furniture, appliances, toys. June 30.

NORTHVILLE. Multi-family Garage Sale. Antiques, baby items, bikes, clothes, door, miscellaneous. June 28, 29, 30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. No early birds! 20539 Woodburn, North Beacon Woods, 8 Mile and Beck.

NOVI. Village Oaks Subdivision on Brook Forest. 10 families. June 28, 30, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Furniture, bikes, tools, lots of everything.

NOVI. Antiques, country items, bicycles, clothes, miscellaneous. 41129 Coventry Road off Meadowbrook Road between 8 and 9 Mile, Carriage Hills. Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NOVI - 3 Family Yard Sale. June 28-30, 10-5, 1555 Ocher, off Napier between 10 Mile and Grand River.

NORTHVILLE Garage Sale. 18831 Beck Road. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

NOVI. Multi-family garage sale. Baby clothes, car top luggage carrier, 1960 Dodge, miscellaneous. June 28, 29, 30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Valley Star off Ten Mile and Cranbrook.

NORTHVILLE. Saturday, June 30th only. 9 to 5. Sofa, chairs, washer, dryer, new kerosene heater, new Jenn-Air bar-B-Q, used 1972 Chrysler motor home, 24 foot, 5700 17461 Beck Road between 6 and 7 Mile.

NORTHVILLE Moving Sale. Duncan Phyle drop leaf table, captain's chair, couch, platform rocker, dinette set. (313)349-2397. 401 High Street Apartment 105-H. Wednesday afternoon and Friday.

NOVI. Multi-family Garage Sale. Orchard Hills Subdivision. 41650 Borchart. June 29-30, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

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NORTHVILLE Large Garage Sale. Friday and Saturday, June 29, 30, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 46111 Fanner Road. Follow signs at 8 Mile and Lexington.

NOVI Heights Subdivision. off Grand River and Eleven Mile. 12 Families. Furniture, clothes, miscellaneous. Follow signs, watch for balloons.

NORTHVILLE. Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 48250 Bloomcrest, off Clement, north of Main.

NORTHVILLE. 204 Randolph. June 29, 30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NORTHVILLE Moving Sale. Clothes, Household items, furniture, great buys. June 30, 8:30am to 5pm. 44809 Galway.

NORTHVILLE moving sale. Furniture, children's things, and miscellaneous. Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 46871 Seven Mile.

PINCKNEY. 8787 Coyle Drive, off Farley, June 28, 29, three families. Baby and children's clothes and other household items. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

107 Miscellaneous

1971 Chevy Blazer with plow, low mileage, fair condition, \$1800. (313)227-5687 after 3 p.m.

CLOSING Sale, 1/2 off til July 15. Second Chance Shoppe, 140 Mary Alexander Ct., Northville.

CHURCH Bunches, \$100 each. Freezer, \$100. (313)349-5880.

CAMPER cap for 8 foot bed, fiberglass, beige color. \$225. (313)347-2819.

COMPLETE Time/Life Series World War II Books, 39 volumes, \$400 value for \$100. (313)229-4177.

CROWMOLLY Mongoose dirt bike for sale, \$150 or best offer. (313)349-3021.

CATTAIS for sale for basket weaving. (313)998-0524.

EXERCISE bike, like new, \$85. (313)229-6384.

EXERCYCLE bike, TV stand with extra shelf, 2 lamps: 1 Grecian, 1 Colonial. (313)229-7770.

FOUR door display cooler, \$1500. Extra compressor, \$500. (517)548-3379.

FOR Sale! 10 new quality built 4 ft. x 8 ft. flashing arrow signs. Complete, \$2500. Call collect, Mr. Calhoun, (502)563-9926.

Football table, \$75. (517)546-3860.

36 Ft. wood extension ladder, good condition. \$200. (313)885-3723 after 8 p.m.

FOR sale. Pine dinette set, oval table, 6 arm chairs, server; walking sprinklers; rototiller. Call (313)227-5005 and ask for Mac or evenings (313)229-6048.

GOLF cart. Motor overhauled, runs very good. White, \$475. (313)227-7115.

GLASS cutting router, never used, \$55; baby quilt, canopy bumper pad, diaper hanger, \$35; pink dotted swiss full bed spread; canopy, pillow shams, 2 pair drapes, \$45; wicker head board, full size, \$40. (313)887-9781.

220 Gallon Oil Tank on legs, with filler hose and filter, \$45. (313)878-3067.

HOMELITE chain saw, 3 1/2 horse power, 18 1/2 cutting blade, \$150, negotiable. (313)437-1010.

IT-TV

NO CABLE NEEDED

As low as \$12.95 monthly. Movies available 24 hours. Also adult late night movies and Playboy Showcase.

(313)229-7807
(517)223-3128

10 Inch Craftsman table saw, stand, accessories, \$200. Antique wash stand, \$35. Boys and ladies bikes, \$25 each. (313)227-5083.

JUNE Special. Tickets. 50% off. Haviland Printing and Graphics, Howell. (517)546-7030

1981 Kirby upright sweeper with all attachments and dry shampooer. Cost \$750, sacrifice \$125 or best offer. Call Mason, 1-(517)676-9058.

KNAPP Shoe Distributor, Leonard Eshel, 2473 Wallace Road, Webberville. (517)521-3332.

LUMBER pile can be used as building material and/or firewood. \$40. (313)229-2418.

MOSQUITO Beater granules for treating lawns, patios, pool areas, etc. 5000 sq. ft. coverage \$5.95. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

MOVING. Beautiful 3 piece double bedroom set (carr, colonial). Large cocktail table (pine, colonial). Cutting torch, welding torch, work bench, 12 horse mower tractor 48 cut. Model T parts, old license plates. (313)227-1681.

MATERNITY clothes, size 10 thru 12, shorts, jeans, tops, sweaters and dresses. Good condition. (313)231-9358.

MINK coat, very good condition, size 12 7 \$50. (313)231-3216.

MOORE gas space heaters, three, \$20 each. (517)546-3459.

NEW Westinghouse 7.600 BTU room air conditioner. Bought last week for \$384. Yours for \$295. Call (313)685-3918 after 6 p.m.

POOL table, with accessories, \$100. Air conditioner, \$50. Dinette set, \$75. (313)685-7671.

PINBALL machine by Bally, Elton John edition, very good condition. \$500. (313)437-6912.

POST hole digging for pole bases, fences, and wood decks. (313)437-1675.

PRACTICALLY new sewing machine in cabinet, \$80. (313)227-9325 after 6 p.m.

POOL table, 3-piece slate, accessories included, good condition. \$300. (313)227-1794.

40x40x18 Partial Steel Building, \$2,400. or best offer. (517)223-6282.

QUEEN size Studio Couch, Loveseat, Rocker Chair, 90cc Suzuki, his/hers cross country skills sizes 10 and 7, Schwinn Bike 20 inch 5 speed, Apple Crate, \$80. Everything like new except Suzuki. (517)546-0943.

RUBBER stamps - Milford Times, 635 N. Main, Milford. (313)685-1507.

SILK weddings by Marilyn, bouquets, corsages, head pieces, boutonnières. (313)546-5581.

STEEL, round and square tubing, pipe, valves, channel beams, etc. Call Regal's (517)546-3620.

SINGER-deluxe model, portable zig-zagger in sturdy carrying case. Pay off \$48 cash or payments of \$7 per month. 5 year guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, (313)334-0905.

1/2 hp. Screw type garage door opener. With trans/frec. \$65. After 6p.m. (313)348-7165.

2 manual typewriters, 1 Royal table model, 1 Olympia portable. Call after 5 pm. (313)348-3450.

TRIUMPH 26% High Protein Dog Food 50 lb. bag \$13.50. Truffy Puppy Mix 20 lb. bag \$7.50. Cops's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

107 Miscellaneous

SAWS sharpened, shafts and parts made and repairs. Saw Shop, 4524 Pinckney Rd., Howell. (517)548-4636.

TRUCK tarpaulins, heavyweight 12 ounce 12 x 16 ft. cut size \$69.50. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)548-2720.

TRAMPOLINE- Nissen, 3-way fold, wheels for storage, with pads, 8 ft.x12 ft., \$525. (313)632-6429.

TRAVEL Trailer- 23 ft., 1978 Trophy, sleeps 6, good condition, \$3350. (517)548-2698.

3 Used wood office chairs \$15, dehumidifier, good condition, \$40. (313)227-5365.

USED Colored TV's, reasonably priced. (313)349-5183.

VIVITAR 35 mm. camera with 50 mm. and 135 mm. lenses, Teleconverter and case. All in excellent condition. \$100. (517)548-2634 after 7 pm.

WEDDING invitations, napkins, thank you notes, matches, everything for your wedding. The Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford, (313)685-1507.

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.)

WELLPOINTS from \$29.95. Myers Pumps, plumbing, heating and electrical supplies. Use our well driver free with purchase, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. (313)437-0600.

WOOD burning box stove; sliding glass doors and frame, (313)266-5168.

WROUGHT iron railing, four pieces. Carpeting. Apache trailer. Sofa and chair. (313)227-2104.

WHEELCHAIR, Everst Jennings, one year old, \$550. Argentine, (313)735-9045.

WAYNE Catfish Floater, food for pond fish 50 lb. bag, \$16.75. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

WOOD garage-barn, 7 years old, upper floor, 800 sq. ft. per floor. Must move off lot. Best offer. (313)229-2808.

WATER softener, automatic 12 gal. tank, like new. \$135. (517)546-2677.

WHIRLPOOL washer and dryer (washer needs work) \$200 for set. Humidifier, \$10. Aills-Chalmers riding mower (needs new mower deck) \$100. 2 inch Myers well pump, 3 years old, \$110. (517)546-0134.

54 Yards, medium green carpeting, good condition, 12 Year Maytag Dishwasher, \$50. (517)546-9252.

ZENITH TV 19 inch portable, color. Three years old, \$150. Afternoons. (313)437-4580.

108 Miscellaneous Wanted

BOOKS WANTED. We buy collections of hard covered books. Call Tuesday thru Saturday, 1-(313)546-5048.

CASH PAID

Buying and selling gold, silver, diamonds, coins, stamps, baseball cards, collections, old furniture, watches, clocks, dolls, trains, comics, figurines, military items, old toys, models, silver plate, all antiques, collectibles and full estates. Available and state wide pick ups available.

GOLDEN COLLECTIBLES
423 North Main
Milford
(517)484-5445

SCRAP copper, brass, radiators, batteries, lead, iron, junk cars. Used auto parts sold cheap. Free appliance dumping. Regal's (517)546-3820.

SCRAP wanted, highest prices paid. Copper, .40 to .60 cents per pound. Brass, .25 to .50 cents per pound. Aluminum, .20 to .40 cents per pound (free of iron). Tongston carbide, \$2.50 to \$3 per pound. Also buying x-ray film, silver, Mann Metals Co., 2404 Crest View Court, Farmington Hills, (313)478-6500.

ALL METALS

HIGHEST PRICES

COPPER
ALUMINUM
BRASS
RADIATORS
Carbide-Lead
Nickel-Alloys

Meteor Metal Co.

14015 HAGGETT RD.
(1 bl. S. of Schoolcraft)
455-9777

WILL buy delivered broken concrete. (313)231-2024.

WANTED to buy comics. Good condition. Paying top dollar. (313)878-3237.

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

A-1 processed and blended real topsoil. Used railroad ties, playbox sand, decorative stone, red and black mesita, wood chips, shredded bark, shredded cedar. Eldred's Bushel Stop. (313)229-6857.

ALL wood chips, shredded bark, wood mulch, topsoil, road gravel, etc. Hank Johnson (313)349-3018.

AVAILABLE now. Wood mulch and shredded bark for shrub and decorative areas. We install. Call Landon Outdoor Services. (313)227-7570.

BRUSH hog and grading, any size lot, free estimates. (313)478-7631.

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

BUSHOG or Flail mowing of fields or lots anywhere, experienced. John, (313)685-8197.

CEDAR post lawn swings, \$125. Picnic tables, \$65. (313)229-6170.

Cub Cadets sales and service, parts. Suburban Lawn Equipment, 5955 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton. (313)227-8350.

GRASS cut weekly, monthly or while you're on vacation. Low rates. Tom's Lawn Cutting Service, (313)227-3280.

GRAVELLY cultivator and rotary plow attachments, \$435. (313)437-9769.

3 Gas powered lawn mowers, power take off, power accessories. \$50 to \$120. Best offer. (313)437-8354.

JOHN Deere riding mower, model 68, excellent condition, electric start plus rear bagger, \$750. John Deere model 320 snow thrower, excellent condition, \$150. (313)437-8912.

LAWN mowing and care, spring clean-ups, rubbish removal, at reasonable rates. Senior citizen discounts. Call for free estimates. Toms Outdoor Maintenance (313)227-5114, (517)223-3128.

LAWN mowing, general yard work Brighton, Hartland area. (313)229-7115 persistently.

LAWN mowing and care. Spring clean-ups. General outdoor service. (313)227-4388. (313)231-3802 after 5p.m.

LAWN Mowing Service. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Free trimming for first cut. Call after 5 p.m. (313)685-2084 or (313)685-1758.

MULCH for garden or flowers. Shredded chips, 2 yards delivered \$30. (313)231-1383.

NOW Available, DeWitt Weed Bar and shredded Cedar. Eldred's Bushel Stop. (313)229-6857.

PEAT topsoil, bark, sand, gravel, Decorative stone. Immediate delivery. Open 7 days. Fletcher & Rickard Landscape Supplies. (313)437-8009.

RIDING lawn tractors, used, excellent condition, 7 to 12 hp. (313)459-3053.

ROTOTILLING, grass cutting, brush hog work. (517)223-7138.

SHREDDED topsoil, sand and gravel. Rod Raether, (517)546-4498.

SCREENED topsoil, Howell (517)546-9527 call anytime.

SHUR Cut Mowing Service. Estimates gladly given. (517)223-9029.

SIMPLICITY lawn tractors, sales and service. Howlett Bros., Gregory. (313)496-2715.

1983 riding Snapper mower, 33 inch with grass catcher, one season. \$1,200. (517)546-4083.

WARDS 8 hp. riding mower, needs battery, burns oil but runs good, \$100. (313)437-4749.

WARDS 10 HP. lawn tractor with 38 inch deck, excellent condition, \$725 or best offer. (313)887-3180.

110 Sporting Goods

BOY'S 26 inch Schwinn 10 speed, metallic green, lights, carrier rack, new tires. Very good condition, \$95. (313)349-5714 after 6 pm.

GUNS - buy, sell, trade. All kinds, new and used. Complete reloading headquarters. Guns Galore, Fenton. (313)629-5325.

GOLF Cart. Harley Davidson, gas, cover, excellent condition. \$900. (313)878-5266.

GOLF clubs, ladies or mens. Several sets. (313)437-2620.

JYCO pop-up camper, \$1,000. YZ-80 bike, \$300. (313)227-1635.

10 Speed bike, best offer. (517)546-9227.

TWO-man tent fits on top of car. \$35. (313)449-2168.

111 Farm Products

ALFALFA hay, first cutting, excellent quality, large quantity available. After 5:30 pm. (517)546-5874.

BUCKWHEAT, \$15 per bushel. Call evenings. (517)223-3491.

CAROLS Picking Party. Your chickens and turkeys but, chared, freezer ready. Appointment (313)878-5606.

EGGS, farm fresh. Also wanted to buy 40 to 50 heavy breed Pullets, 6 to 12 weeks old. (313)229-4382.

FIRST cutting hay, \$1.25 a bale in field. (313)437-5216.

FIRST cutting alfalfa hay. No rain. Cohocath Hay Company, (517)546-1631.

FOR sale 10 acres of standing hay. (313)437-1610.

HAY and straw, delivered. Call Soc Valley Farm. (313)475-8585.

HAY Buyers - Our top quality hay is now ready for pickup or delivery. Place your order now. Squires Retreat, Inc. (517)546-3785.

HAY for sale, \$1 out of field. 11255 East Grand River, Brighton or call (313)634-5567.

HAY, \$80 a bale. (517)546-5238.

HAY, you pick up, \$1.25 a bale. (313)437-0514.

Hay and Corn. (313)878-5574.

HAY, picked up in the field, \$1.35 bale. (313)455-2878.

111 Farm Products

ORGANICALLY grown strawberries at Pleasant Land Farm. (517)851-7713.

PICK your own strawberries. Ripe, June 18 or sooner. 5641 Allen Road, Fowlerville. (517)223-3174.

PARK U-PICK STRAWBERRY FARM 30 ACRES

Excellent crop. First picking, Monday, June 18. 8779 Dixboro, South Lyon. Always phone (313)437-1394 or (313)437-5394 before coming. 65 cents per quart.

APPROXIMATELY 44 CENTS PER LB.

RED RASPBERRIES- Thornless. You pick or order. Langdon's Kern Road Farm, 1130 Kern Road, Fowlerville, MI. 48836. (517)223-6457. Open about July 1st. through August 4th. Call for picking conditions. Open 8am till dark.

STRAW, large firm, bright bales. (517)546-4265.

STRAWBERRIES. You pick at \$.50 per quart. Dig your own transplants \$3.03 each. Mays Greenhouse, off Mason Road. (517)548-3145.

STRAWBERRIES AT DE GROOTS. (517)223-9311.

STRAWBERRIES U-PICK YOUR CONTAINER 55 CENTS A QUART HARRY WRIGHT 4969 BULL RUN ROAD GREGORY (517)223-9650

STRAWBERRIES YOU-PICK MEYER BERRY FARM 4880W 5 MILE ROAD NORTHVILLE Call for recorded info (313)349-0289

STRAWBERRIES YOU-PICK 4880W 5 MILE ROAD NORTHVILLE Call for recorded info (313)349-0289

STRAWBERRIES AT DeGroots. U-Pick, 4232 Bull Run Road, Gregory. (517)223-9311.

STRAWBERRIES. You pick. Ridgemore Berry Farm, 2824 Clyde Road, Highland. Open Monday through Saturday, 8a.m. until dark. 3 miles north of M-59, 1/4 east of Hickory Ridge Road. (313)887-5976.

STRAWBERRIES, excellent picking. Pick your own and already picked berries at Peabody Orchards, 12326 Foley Rd. 4 miles South of Fenton. Open 8-8. Call Strawberry Hotline for daily picking updates. (313)629-6416.

SEED Buckwheat 50 lb. bag \$15. Seed Ryse 56 lb. bag \$7.25. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

LABRADOR Retriever Puppies. AKC registered. Dam, Sharon Irish Breeder, Sire, A. Lieberman Breeder, \$150. 1030 County Farm Road, Howell. (517)546-8026.

LAHSA Apso puppies, AKC registered, champion background, shots, adorable. (313)632-6413.

REGISTERED English Springer Spaniel, 9 months old, \$75. (313)632-6038 after 4 p.m.

SHIH-Tzu male, 4 months, all shots, super pet. (517)546-3955.

THE K-9 CONNECTION, all breed dog training classes. Evening conformation, obedience and puppy classes. Starting June 27 and 28. 10 weeks, \$30.00. Professional instructors. Howell. (517)548-4536. (517)548-3264. (517)546-2478.

TERRIER mix, pups ready now. \$15 each. Call (517)223-9038.

WHITE German Shepherd looking for a good home. Free. 2 Years. Playful, good watchdog. (313)477-6410 after 5 p.m.

Yellow Lab to good home, 18 months old. Good with kids. \$100. Call after 7p.m. (313)878-5948.

SAWDUST DELIVERY (313)697-0934

STALL clay. (313)878-6865 after 7 pm.

SOMEONE gentle to break for riding a two year old pony. (313)735-5166 evenings..

SADDLE and bridle, excellent condition. \$150 or best offer. (313)629-2035.

TRAILER repairs reasonably priced. Spring special, bearings repacked \$25. (313)437-7365.

THOROUGHbred Gelding conditioned and trained to sell and show, 10 years old. Buckskin colt. (313)632-5266. (313)227-3823.

TWO year old filly for sale, one year Appaloosa stud. (313)624-4573.

Two Geldings- One buckskin, 5 years, \$450. One Bay, 3 years, \$450. (313)878-3862.

4 horse, 1977, Viking trailer, excellent condition, (313)629-6033.

BEAUTY, black 20 year old mare. Shown at 4-H, ribbon winner, Western Pleasure, trail speed, Mustang type, best offer. (313)629-5591.

BEAUTY 15/16 Arabian Filly, Raffles bloodline. 3 years, shown halter, park and pleasure potential. Owner to college. Reasonable. 1-(517)824-4767.

BARN and pasture for rent. (313)437-1080.

CHARMING 9 year old Registered American saddlebred gelding, loves flat or trail work, \$900, to good home. (313)229-8645 evenings.

DRY sawdust, delivery available. (517)223-9090.

DONKEY mare, 3 years, very gentle, rideable, easy keeper, \$75. (517)546-7942.

DRAFT pony, 2 years old, bay, gentle but unbroken, father purebred Helfenger, mother Welsh pony and Percheron horse. Looking for new home, good horse for 4-H. (313)348-7657.

Four Horse Trailer, deluxe, exceptional, after 5 p.m. (517)223-3222.

First Line Michigan Horse Auction. Open to public every Saturday Night. Opening Saturday, July 14. New and used tack, 7 p.m. sharp. Horses, 8 p.m. sharp. BID - BUY - SELL - TRADE.

313-750-9971

7335 Old US-23, Fenton, Michigan. Between Clyde and Center Roads.

GOING ON VACATION? Mary will come to stay, thoroughly experienced stable hand. Call (313)878-9417.

HORSE shoeing and trimming (hose or pony). Rick Morse, Blacksmith. 1-(517)223-8305.

HORSES boarded. English, Western lessons, training available. Veterinary approved. Exceptional care, indoor arena, stallion services available. Renaissance Arabians, (517)548-1473.

ADOPT a homeless pet from the Humane Society. Call our Hotline anytime for our complete list. (517)548-2024.

151 Household Pets

ADOPT a homeless pet from the Humane Society. Call our Hotline anytime for our complete list. (517)548-2024.

ADOPT a homeless pet from the Humane Society. Call our Hotline anytime for our complete list. (517)548-2024.

ADOPT a homeless pet from the Humane Society. Call our Hotline anytime for our complete list. (517)548-2024.

ADOPT a homeless pet from the Humane Society. Call our Hotline anytime for our complete list. (517)548-2024.

151 Household Pets

11 week old AKC registered Beagle puppy, 1 female, 2 males. (517)546-1105 after 6 pm.

AKC Pekingeses, Yorkshire Terriers, Shih-Tzu, Lhasa Apso, Bichon Frise pups, also stud service. (517)548-1459.

AMERICAN Pit Bull registered puppies. Priced to sell or trade. After 4 pm, (313)429-2225.

AKC registered Labrador Retriever pups, champion background, shots, wormed, dewclaws removed, yellow, black and chocolate, \$150. After 6 p.m. (517)223-9056.

AKC COCKER Spaniel Puppy, 8 weeks old. Shots and papers, \$150. (313)229-9443.

BLACK mask lovebird. One year old, male, plus food, \$40. (313)685-0793.

165 Help Wanted General

HOSPICE DIRECTOR
Livingston County area. Knowledge, background, and experience in Hspice. RN with current licensure. Management and organizational ability. Good salary and benefits. Send resume and salary history to Co-ordinator of Non-Institutional Service, 34225 Grand River, Farmington, MI, 48024.

HELP Wanted, Part-time to full-time. Driver with pick-up truck. Knowledge of Expressway systems, Detroit Metropolitan area. (313)624-2700.

HAMBURG Township Police Department. Applications now being accepted for reserves and part-time certified officers. Applications available at: Hamburg Township Police Department, 3666 E. M-36, Pinckney, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. No phone calls.

INVENTORY Control: Experienced, cardex system, billing, accounts receivable, purchasing, general office, must be able to type. Benefits. Engine Supply of Novi. (313)349-9330.

JOBS

\$\$\$

NOW

Packaging and light industrial. Temporary assignments are available in the Wixom and Walled Lake areas. Great opportunity for students also. Must be 18 with own transportation. NO FEE/Call now.

(313)525-0330

SUPPLEMENTAL

STAFFING INC.

KENNEL help, Cohocath, must be reliable, have own transportation, be interested in dogs. After 6p.m. (517)546-6847.

KITCHEN position, mature lady, 700 Bowl, South Lyon, (313)437-0700, Alan Mallock.

LOOKING for a future? The Michigan Army National Guard unit in Howell is seeking young men and women with or without prior military experience to be members of the local part-time military. A \$2,000 cash, \$4,000 educational bonus, or \$10,000 student loan repayment bonus could be yours for the taking. To find out how it all works, call in Howell, (517)548-5127 or toll free 1-800-292-1386.

LATHE Hand, minimum 5 years experience, must have own tools. Send resume to P.O. Box 377, Wixom, MI 48096.

LOOKING for companion to live-in my home, home, preferably a 60 year old female. (517)548-1037.

LEGAL Secretary for Brighton Attorney. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Reply with resume to Box 1723, Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI, 48116.

LANDSCAPING Crew Foreman wanted! Knowledge of all planning procedures, deck construction, patio construction, border walk construction, brick work. Immediately, no others need apply. (313)437-2792.

MEDICAL Assistant, part time. Afternoon shift. Must have working experience in Lab and X-Ray. Please call, Pat Shine, P.O.H., Milford Health Center. (313)685-0921.

MATURE Women Wanted, part time days to babysit my two daughters in my Hamburg home. References required. (313)231-3253.

MECHANICAL

MAINTENANCE

Full-time multi-talented maintenance abilities. Main area of responsibility includes maintenance of all vehicles, trucks, tractors and scrubbing machines plus other small engine driven units. Other related building repair experience helpful. Apply at 12 Oaks Mall Management Office, Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 4:30 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer.

METAL Stamping Company looking for an afternoon supervisor with at least 10 years experience. Should have a working knowledge of both progressive and transfer die operations. Company offers excellent salary and benefits to the right individual. Send resume to: Personnel, P.O. Box 989, Brighton, MI, 48116.

METAL Stamping Company looking for hands on die set up man with at least 5 years experience. Should have a working knowledge of both progressive and transfer die operations. Company offers excellent benefits to the right individual. Send resume to: Personnel, P.O. Box 989, Brighton, MI, 48116.

MATURE woman for one girl office. Must have typing and some accounting skills. (313)348-5133.

MALE or female staff needed for part-time and full-time positions in group home. MORC training desired but not necessary. Call Leslie, (313)699-2414 or (313)881-8207.

MIDDLEAGED Lady to live in and help tend 2 pre-schoolers. Good benefits, country setting by the lake, Green Oaks area. Call (313)421-6478.

MILL Operator, experienced. Apply in person RRRJ Jlg Grinding, 1480 US-23, Hartland, 1/4 mile South of M-59.

NEEDCRAFTERS, teach others needlecrafts and make money doing it. Instructors needed for home classes. Call Becky, (313)227-1688.

NURSE Aide, full or part-time position for afternoon shift. Experience preferred but not necessary. Martin Luther Memorial Home, 305 Elm Place, South Lyon. (313)437-2048.

165 Help Wanted General

NEEDED 5 persons in this trade area to work ten hours from home. Good earnings, no investment. Write to: V. Matthews, 8865 Argonne, Gregory, MI, 48137.

NEED A

SUMMER JOB?

The Washtenaw - Ann Arbor - Livingston Training and Employment Center (WALTEC), with funds available through JTPA, need young people ages 14 through 21 to work this summer. All of the jobs are for youths from low income families that reside within Livingston County. For more information contact The Livingston WALTEC office at (517)546-7450.

NIGHT walker needed immediately. Prefer retired man. Escorting handicapped to bathroom during nighttime. (313)227-8564.

NOVI Area. Experienced, sharp, mature person needed for one girl office. Dependable, good typing, math and excellent phone manner required. Send resume and salary requirements to P.O. Box 161, Novi, MI, 48050.

NEED a companion for elderly lady for one week, must live-in. (313)437-2729.

OLDER lady needs helper, cook 1 meal, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3 or 4 hours. (313)624-4938.

OPENING for Position of District Court Probation Officer. Experience in both probation and Substance Abuse desirable. Send resume to Director of Probation, 53rd District Court, 300 South Highlanderway, Howell, MI, 48043.

PRINTER, quality 2 color A.B. Dick experience, moonlight. Haviland Printing & Graphics, Howell. (517)546-7030.

PROGRAM Director. 12 semester hours in child development. C.D. A. credential. Call (517)546-2060 before 2 p.m.

POTPOURRI Restaurant waitresses with bar experience needed. Apply Kroger Shopping Center between 10 am and 3 pm.

PERSON wanted to deliver the Novi News to carriers and to stores on Wednesdays. Must have van or covered truck. \$2,000 cash, \$4,000 educational bonus, or \$10,000 student loan repayment bonus could be yours for the taking. To find out how it all works, call in Howell, (517)548-5127 or toll free 1-800-292-1386.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST. Opportunity for individuals with home health and long term care experience. Join a growing agency providing services in various settings. Full-time and part-time. Please send resume to The Total Rehabilitation Inc., 29275 Northwestern Highway, Suite 208, Southfield, MI 48034.

Pizza Hut

Brighton Pizza Hut. Wait persons, bus people, Days and nights, permanent full or part-time. Apply in person, 3p.m. to 5p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

PART-TIME waitress wanted for J.B.'s Brighton House. Experienced only. Call (313)229-9390 for information.

PART-TIME Lpn or Medical Assistant. Send resume to: P.O. Box 219, Fowlerville.

POSITION Open - Financial Services Representative. Excellent Management opportunities. Part or full-time. (517)223-8012.

PARTY store and deli help wanted. Call Pat, (313)231-5188, Hamburg.

PINCKNEY, near village. Seeking loving, happy child care situation for 7 and 3 year olds, 2 days a week for summer, more time in fall. Must be flexible and like children, your home or mine. Evenings (313)878-5922, days (517)546-3920.

PART-TIME evening waitress. Apply in person between 3p.m. and 5p.m. Teens welcome. Annie's Pot Restaurant, Howell.

QUALITY Control Inspector. Must have thorough knowledge of various inspecting and testing methods. Must be capable of setting up new Quality Control Area and Equipment. Qualified only need to apply. Send resume to: Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 288, Howell, Michigan 48843. Equal Opportunity Employer.

RECEPTIONIST. Immediate opening in Novi for sharp person with PBX and accounting experience. Good figure aptitude and type 50 words per minute. Excellent benefits. (313)439-9300.

RECEPTIONIST needed, part-time. Chiropractic office, (517)548-3663.

RN or LPN needed Part time, days or afternoons. (313)885-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Rd., Milford. Weekdays 8:30am to 3:30pm.

SET-UP operators for Browne & Sharpe and National Ace Screw machines. 5 years minimum experience required. Phone (517)546-2546.

SUMMER positions for college students with Paragon Products Inc. \$2,700 per 12 week summer. (517)339-9500.

SECRETARY for one girl office, must be experienced in general office work, accounts payable, accounts receivable, and payroll. Send resume to P.O. Box 132, Wixom, MI, 48096.

SECURITY

OFFICERS

Full or part-time Howell area. (313)383-1600 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SMALL Electrical Contractor needs part time/full time Secretary for one person office. Non-smoker. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call Thursday only, 8am till noon. (313)439-4639.

165 Help Wanted General

SUPERVISOR

OF PLANT

OPERATIONS

EXPERIENCE: Progressive experience in supervision and maintenance installation, construction and in maintenance of equipment, utilities, and buildings. Prior supervisory experience required. General building maintenance aptitude essential. Experience with preventative maintenance and stationary engineering programs helpful.

EDUCATION: High School Diploma required, some vocational training up to a journeyman level desirable.

BRIGHTON HOSPITAL PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 12851 E. Grand River Brighton, MI, 48116

SUMMER warehouse help through September 30. Must be 18, \$4 per hour. (313)229-2957.

SERVICE DEPT

SUPERVISOR

Established Three Bay Service Garage serving wholesale and retail cars and light trucks for over 60 years with three Certified Mechanics and Radiator Repairman.

Requires one to three years previous Supervisory experience plus mechanical knowledge and ability to communicate well with customers.

Compensation commensurate with credentials and experience. Full range of fringe benefits plus opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Personnel Director.

A L PARTS, INC. 524 S. MAIN ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

STRONG reliable girl for Farm work. Knowledge livestock and tractor helpful. (517)546-8015.

SEWING, in your home, accessories, pre-cut lingerie/sportswear. Queen Anne's Lace, (313)878-5747.

STRONG ambitious 17 year old ready for yard work. Approximately 10 hours, \$3.50 per hour. After 5 p.m. (517)233-3487.

SECOND shift packaging workers needed for sterile product assembly. \$3.60 per hour, hours 2:30 pm until 11 pm. Frequent overtime required. Apply in person only between the hours of 2 pm and 4 pm, 28, 29 only, Tri-State Hospital Supply, 301 Catrell Drive, Howell.

THE Livingston Intermediate School District at 1425 West Grand River, Howell, is in need of a Bus Aide for our Special Education Program for the 1984-85 school year beginning in September. \$4.75 per hour. Application available daily from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

TEACHERS & MANAGERS National firm expanding, looking for people with teaching or management ability, part or full-time. Call (313)437-0880 daily, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

TELEPHONE SURVEY WORK NATIONAL FOOD COMPANY We need 2 secretaries to do telephone survey work in our local office. Monday thru Friday. Salary plus commission, and bonuses, benefits. Call (313)227-4240.

TYPIST-WORD PROCESSOR. Opening for experienced Typist on Word Processor. Excellent spelling/grammar skills and prior transcription experience required. Afternoon shift. Apply at Citizens Insurance Company of America, 645 West Grand River, Howell, MI, 48843 Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F.

REAL Estate One looking for motivated people who want a satisfying career and are willing to work for top commission, excellent training program. We would like to talk to you. Call Peter Z. Orlop, (313)227-5005.

SECOND income, earn up to \$250 a week, training provided. Mr. Goers (313)437-5714 or Ms. Scarlett (517)546-9227.

167 Business Opportunities

COUNTRY store, in historic community of Bell Oak, Michigan. Beer, wine, groceries, gas, Living quarters. Terms. (517)468-3925 between 9 am and 9 pm.

CHURCH candle business, net income approximately \$16,000. Sell for \$13,500. (313)669-9841.

ESTABLISHED successful part-time business. Everything included. Equipment, truck and customers. Cannot be afraid of hard work or heights. Call The Village Sweep (517)223-3677.

HOWELL. Resale shop, \$10,000 negotiable. Call (517)546-3136 or (313)227-9418 after 4 p.m.

HOWELL - Beauty Salon, business and equipment, good location. (313)229-5098 after 5 p.m.

OWN your own Jean Sports wear, ladies apparel, combination, accessories, large size store. National Brands. Jordsache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod, Gunne Sax, Esprit, Britannia, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, ClaiBorne, Members Only, Bill Blasse, Organically Grown, Healthtech, 300 others. \$7,900 to \$24,900, inventory, airfare, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Mr. Loughlin (612)888-6555.

RESTAURANT business for sale. Busy road. Reasonable. (517)548-3321.

SOFT Ice Cream business, building and real estate. Lake Chemung area. Best offer over \$55,000. Land Contracts accepted. Inquire within or (313)382-3438.

START your own nutrition business. Low investment, immediate profits, high earnings, solid product line, complete training. (313)437-5714 Mr. Goers.

TIRE of working for someone else? Be your own boss. Contact (313)227-3828.

UNDERCOVERWEAR Ladies supplement your family income by starting your own full or part-time business now. Sell quality lingerie at home parties. Call Mrs. Kangas (313)878-3949.

UNUSUAL opportunity. I need a mature couple to do 6 days of house work and 4 days of lawn and handyman work each month in exchange for a house in a beautiful setting on 20 acres and salary. More work and more salary can be considered if the man has craft skills. Housekeeper must be thorough. Information and references should be sent to: Box 1711, c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

165 Help Wanted General

WANTED fuel oil and gasoline delivery man, prior experience and chauffeur license necessary. Send resume to: 602 W. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116. For any information call (313)229-6323.

WATRESS, experienced only, prefer 20 to 35 years, apply in person between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Frank's Country Oven, 2835 Old US-23, Hartland. (313)632-5336.

WANT barn help on horse farm, own transportation. Hartland, (313)632-5336.

WAITRESSES for midnights, full time. Apply in person between 2 and 4 p.m. Brighton Big Boy.

ARE you looking for a career with flexible hours and unlimited opportunities? Perhaps real estate sales is the answer for you. Classes forming now. FREE TUITION. Call Sharon Serra, Real Estate One, Novi, Northville, (313)348-6430.

DISCOVERY Toys, an educational and service oriented company is looking for sales consultants. Teachers or persons interested in child development preferred. Hours flexible. Call Kay (313)348-2216.

DREAM job. Earn \$180 for 9 hours, full or part-time, must drive, ladies preferred, we train. Write to: Division Manager, Ruth Johnson, 1300 Swarthout, Pinckney, MI, 48169.

EARN free lingerie by having an in home show, afternoons and evenings. Call Mrs. Havelka, (313)227-6323.

FOOD FREEZER SALESPERSON

\$300 weekly guarantee. Call Mr. Cash, (313)968-6419.

HEAR What's hot with Avon. Call today, full or part time. Call before 10am or after 6:30pm. (313)227-6774.

I have a simply super job. I work 2 evenings a week and earn \$70. I need 6 ladies to help me. Same hours, same earnings. For more information please call Shellah Burnett at (313)996-4150.

LOCAL Male Masseuse, prefer male clients. Body builders get special rates, pressure points worked on. Call (313)227-4695 up to 10:30 p.m., ask for Patrick.

LOVING mother wishes babysitting, 10 years experience, all ages. New Hudson area, (313)437-5225.

MAN with 28 ft. fifth wheel equipped with moving furniture long distance. (313)624-8395.

NEED a sitter? Responsible, loving mother can handle the job. Full or part-time. Meals and summer fun. (517)223-8055.

SECRETARY seeks challenging position with progressive firm. 65 wpm. Note hand, excellent phone, organization and people skills. Can work at home and travel. (517)546-0281.

THOROUGH old fashioned house cleaning done to your satisfaction in 1 1/2 hours. Reasonable rates, references. Dot (313)887-2888.

THE HOME SITTER. Protect your home. While you're away, I will stay. Call The Home Sitter right away at (313)437-1356.

TUTORING. Novi high school senior, prior experience with ages 6 through 12. \$5 per hour, my home. Math, English, etc. (313)349-4481.

UNEMPLOYED Maintenance Man. Can do any repair; painting, air conditioning, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, masonry, mechanical etc. (313)229-4591.

WILL Do Babysitting, Hartland area. Full time only. (313)632-5796.

WILL do baby-sitting, from 6 am to 6 p.m., East Brooks Street in Howell, experienced and references. (517)546-1938.

WILL do babysitting. Hughes Road area. (517)546-8820 between 9a.m. and 2p.m.

WILL do babysitting in your home. Evenings, week-ends and some days. (313)231-2411.

29 Year old experienced waitress looking for part-time work. (517)546-0281.

175 Business & Professional Services

EXPERIENCED Carpenter and Block Layers. We do good work at reasonable prices. Build or repair anything, large or small. Free estimates. (313)878-6636. Ask for Jim.

HOST an Undercover Party and enjoy Free Gifts and Lingerie. Undercover Wear offers something for everyone in Petite to Majesty sizes, from Conservatory to Barely There. Reserve the date of your choice today. Call Nancy (313)685-8453.

MELODIES Professional DJ - All types of music for memorable occasions. Wedding Specialist. Call (313)227-5731 after 5 p.m.

NEED work, have dump truck. Asphalt hauling, tree removal, firewood, clean up, anything. Call after 5 p.m. (313)348-8069.

PROFESSIONAL DJ for weddings, graduation parties, class reunions, and more. JR Productions, (313)459-3478.

TUTORING All academic areas. Carefully screened, certified teachers provide in-home professional service. J. S. Associates, (313)229-4832.

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)437-4133 (313)348-3022 (313)689-2121 (313)227-4438 (313)685-8705 (517)548-2570

170 Situations Wanted

ALL Spring or weekly cleaning beautifully done by an experienced woman. Home Economist (in professional maids uniform) for homes and businesses. Also full service housekeeping skills expertly performed: laundry, meal preparation, child supervision, etc., etc. (517)546-1439.

A-1 cleaning ladies, general or parties. Mrs. Hoban or Mrs. Ross, (313)887-2197.

A 12 ft. 2 ton stake dump truck. Junk - trash removal. Light hauling - moving. Builder - remodel clean ups. Hank Johnson (313)349-3018.

AVAILABLE now, baby-sitting near Spring Mills School, Highland. References. (313)887-5280.

ALL ages lovingly cared for in my Licensed Day Care Home. Experienced with references. South of M-59 near Old 23. (313)229-5322.

BABY-sitting, Ten Mile, Meadowbrook area. References, reasonable. (313)887-2562.

CHILD care, open 24 hours, reasonable rates, state licensed. (517)546-5594.

CHILD care by loving mother. Northland Fowlerville area. (517)223-3666.

CLEANING team available. South Lyon area (weekly). References. Fast thorough work. Free estimates. (313)437-8036, (313)437-0838, (313)437-4493 evenings.

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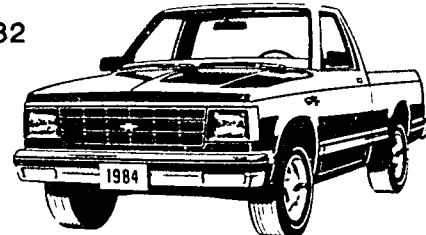
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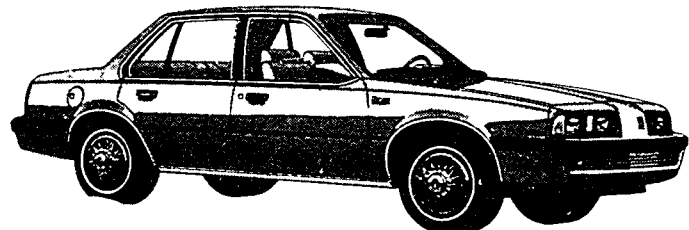
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Aries 4-Door

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4 spd.
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Loaded
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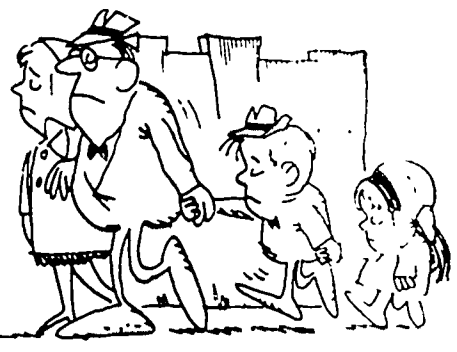
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Includes destination

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1984 Chrysler New Yorker



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Mink brown, 2.6L engine, air cond., rear defrost, deluxe wipers, spd. control, stereo, tilt, power locks & deck lid, cloth interior.

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1984 Dodge Daytona Turbo Z

Black, auto. trans., 2.6L engine, air cond., power windows, deluxe wipers, spd. control, stereo with cassette, tilt, and more.

\$12,897
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Garnet Red and Silver, sporty 5 spd trans., 2.2L fuel injected turbo engine, rear defrost, air cond., spd control, tilt, prem. stereo, plus.

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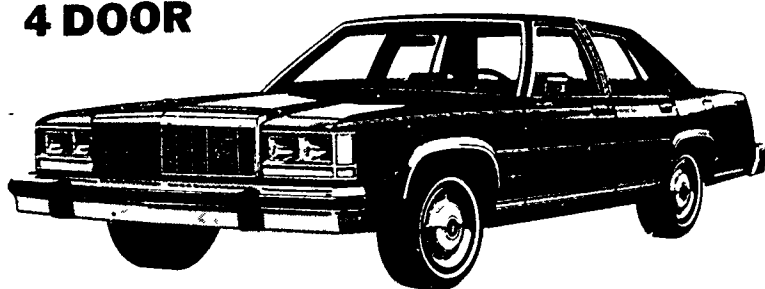
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1978 Chevy Monza, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, \$550. (517)548-7426.
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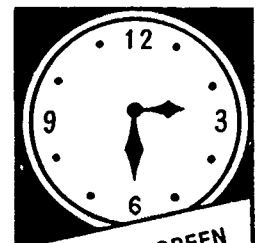
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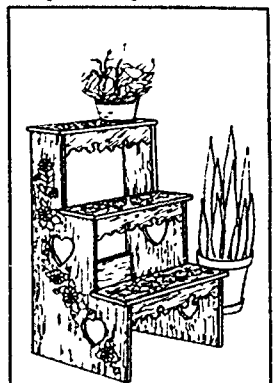
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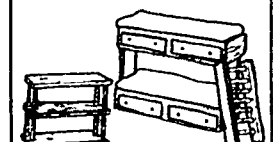


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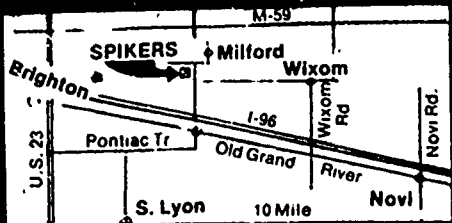
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MUSTANG 1970 Hardtop. Excellent condition. 302 engine, automatic, ps, pb, air, radio. Original miles. \$2,000 or best offer. (313)425-3857.

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1977 Olds Cutlass. 350 4 barrel, cruise, T-tops, am-fm stereo, \$2,300. (313)227-1140, ask for Rob.

OLDS 98 Regency, 1977. Loaded, high mileage. \$2,200. Argentine. (313)735-9045.

1982 Olds Delta 88 Royale 4 door sedan, excellent condition. \$6,500. (517)548-1538.

1982 Oldsmobile Omega Brougham. Automatic, Air, Stereo Cassette, rust proofed, loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. (313)437-2896 or (313)437-2017.

OLDS 98, 4 door, 1978. One owner, loaded, excellent condition. \$3,200. (313)437-1109 after 6p.m.

1978 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 2-Door, Vinyl top. All power, excellent condition. \$3,000. (313)229-7339.

1980 Olds Cutlass Brougham. Excellent condition. New tires, shocks. Rustproofed. (313)229-2716.

1980 Plymouth Horizon, 4 door, automatic, low mileage, excellent condition. (313)437-2896 or (313)437-2017.

1981 Pontiac Phoenix, 2 door, power steering, power brakes, tilt, air, stereo, cruise. Excellent condition. \$4,200. (313)229-5408.

'83 Pontiac 6000LE, loaded, must see to appreciate. \$9,800. (517)546-9875.

1970 Pontiac Catalina. New exhaust and tune-up. Good body, runs good. \$925. Call after 5 pm. (313)750-0231.

1980 Plymouth Horizon TC3, 2-door, 4-speed, excellent condition. \$2195. (517)548-3028.

1979 6 passenger Pontiac station wagon, automatic, air, am-fm radio, cruise, power steering, power brakes. \$2,800. (313)231-3692.

1977 Pacer, air condition, cruise, am-fm stereo. (313)887-9352.

1979 Rabbit, 2 door, 4 speed, excellent condition, \$2,100. (517)548-8146. Ask for Nancy.

1981 Renault LeCar. Excellent condition, 40 MPG, \$1,900. (313)437-3213.

1968 RS Camaro, 350 automatic custom racing engine. New exhaust and tires, rebuilt brakes, minor body work. \$3500. (313)231-9104 after 5 p.m.

1978 Sunbird. Excellent condition, sporty, luxury package, 30 mpg. \$2200. (517)548-4533.

1981 Skylark, automatic, air conditioning, dark blue, 4 cylinder, very good condition. \$3,850. (313)685-1360.

'77 Sunbird, V-6, 4 speed, power steering, air, stereo, \$1,200 or best offer. (313)349-5982.

1980 Sunbird, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, new paint, \$2195. (517)546-3028.

TEMPO GLX 1984, all power option, air, stereo, showroom condition. \$8,950. (313)227-7470.

1979 T-bird, excellent condition, loaded with extras, power, \$3,775. (313)629-1220.

1978 TransAm, loaded, runs and drives excellent, needs body work, \$1,200. (313)227-6199.

1982 TransAm. Most options, excellent condition. \$7,650. (313)629-6388.

1982 T-Bird Towne Landau, overdrive, V-6, loaded, and Tilt-Koted, mint condition, 26,000 miles, \$7,600. (313)227-2255.

1979 black TransAm Limited Edition. Excellent condition, power steering, power brakes, tilt, T-tops, Pioneer AM-FM cassette, Jelsound power booster. \$8,500. (313)231-2508 after 4 pm.

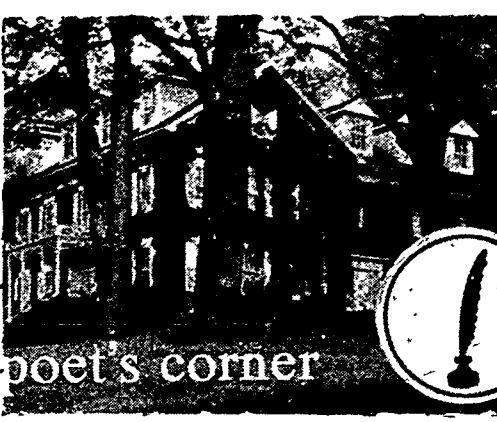
1974 VW Superbeetle. Excellent condition, no rust. \$2,000 or best offer. (517)546-7027.

1968 VW Baja, Arizona car, body solid, runs excellent. \$1,750. (517)546-9838.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

AUTO Insurance, regardless of points, call Robb Insurance Agency. (517)223-8832.

1971 Ambassador for sale, runs good, needs some minor work done. \$400 or best offer. (517)546-4234 after 5 p.m.



Maybe Maybe Not

Well I heard you changed the number on your door
I guess you don't want anyone to know that you're alive anymore
If you change your name and your best friend, too
No one will know when they're looking at you

Everybody's seen ya 'round before
Who you are they're not for sure
Maybe no one cares anymore

Your friends say they've all lost track
No one's sure exactly where you're at
Everybody says they've seen ya 'round
But no one can really pin ya down

You're changin' all the time
But it hasn't changed my mind
You're off the beaten track
You're caught in your own trap

Maybe you'll find out what you need
Figure what it'll take to make you happy
Maybe someday you'll settle down
And stop this constant changin' 'round

Maybe someday you'll find
You're living out a lie
And no matter what you do
To yourself you must be true

M. Hoogasian

You're An Original Sin

You are an original sin
When you make love to somebody
You face eternal damnation
You'd love to love somebody
Cuz you hate to be alone
You bought everything
That your Catholic mother told

I know what you believe
But I believe it's a lie
You turn your thoughts into words
But words can't describe
What goes on in your heart
Cuz words come from the mind
And I've heard all your words
A thousand other times

You say you
Wonder why I bother anymore
To think of you now
Like I thought of you before
You tell me that it's over
In fact, it never did begin
And all that we had
Was overactive imaginations

Somehow that doesn't feel right
Sounds like something that you learned
To help you through the nights
Sounds like something someone told you
To make you feel better
Sounds like an excuse
And one is as good as any other

Somehow
I know that's a lie
You feel good when you speak it
It takes a load off your mind
You can blame it on me
But I blame it on when
You were brought up to believe
In the original sin

You are an original sin
Cursed to love somebody
And suffer eternal damnation
You want to love somebody
Cuz you hate to be alone
Too bad you bought everything
That the Catholic Church told

M. Hoogasian

Wondering

Was it just imagining, or was it really fact?
Did we fill a void in each, bring something that we lacked?
Was the closeness always there, I felt a deja vu,
Did it all come prearranged — destined to be true?
Could the magic never end — a story without equal?
Could we turn the pages back ...
or maybe write a sequel?

June Pertile

Endless Night

Her world dissolving, hope growing dim
Softly, softly she called to him,
Caressing the face she had loved so much
As if to revive his love, his touch.
Trembling with fear, feeling insane,
Again and again she called his name
Willing the spell case on him to break,
Knowing her love was all it would take
To banish the nightmare in midflight,
To escape the darkness of this night.
With vision blurred by unshed tears
She saw him wake, she lost her fears.
He held her close to him once more,
Restoring all that was before,
She felt his warmth, time stood still,
They loved, they laughed
Until...

June Pertile

Love's Magic

How come when I'm feeling down
I need you to make me high?
How come you can make me laugh
when I was gonna cry?
Just a kiss and winter skies turn
to summer days,
Hold me close the snows all melt,
the sun begins to blaze.
When I'm lying next to you, my
dreams are coming true —
What kind of magic have you got
that's making me love you?

June Pertile

Lonesome Cowboy

Once there was a little boy, sad as
he could be
Sitting by the roadside underneath
a tree.
In the shade, down by his feet there were
two shiny pails,
One was filled with garden snakes, the
other filled with snails,
Patiently beside him, three little
puppies sat,
Heads rested on and paws upon his extra
cowboy hat.
His hopes were high as he dreamed of two
boys in western suits,
But now a tear rolled down his cheek while
holding unfilled boots.
For tho' he gathered all together everything
required —
A list of ingredients was all he had of
the recipe desired.

June Pertile

Wealth

I once wondered angrily,
Why wasn't I born rich?
Time and time again,
I'd feel real poor.
I thought and pondered,
angrily of course.
I even cursed the rich man,
And finally I gave up.
Angrily exhaused.
I woke up one recent morn
And I saw the sun rise
See, I was born to know the worth
of something worked hard for!
I'm afraid that poor rich man
just gets anything he wants
never really sweating
At least for earthly store
And as the sun rose higher
my spirit rose with it
See, I was born a rich man
with all I am to give

Gregory M.R. Couch



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4. Call us and let us help you write an ad that will sell your "treasures."



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6. Smile as you "clean up" on your clean-up sale.



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437-4133
685-8705

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548-2570
548-2570





PATRIOTISM

By RICH PERLBERG

There is, in our midst, a transplanted Iowan whose father undeniably wears the mantle of a patriot. The father is a taciturn man, a farmer who still lives among the tall corn of his native state. He fought in World War II; it was his duty. He returned home to raise a family, pay his taxes, mind his business and reap a modest harvest from his hard days' work.

If pigeon holes were sought, you would slot his peg into the square marked "Silent Majority," the God-fearing, traditional-value-loving folks that Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew liked to call their own.

But when this man celebrates the Fourth of July, it is certain that it will not be within the sight or sound of a fireworks display. He would have given his life to defend his country, but he will not spare a moment for the rockets' red glare.

The same fireworks that light up the sky for millions of Americans remind this farmer all too well of the lethal shells that darkened the hearts of millions of Europeans in World War II. He does not think that such reminders are a fitting way to celebrate the birth of what he truly believes to be a grand country. Great nations, he said, should be better known for the way in which they promote peace, not in their ability to fight wars.

If this farmer is an example of the pitfalls of stereotyping, and he is, then he also demonstrates why it is so hard to define patriotism.

Patriotism, like religion, suffers greatly when it is used and misused to justify unworthy deeds. The fictional Elmer Gantry preached hell and brimstone from the pulpit, but each sermon was calculated to further his career as he cleverly twisted biblical passages to maneuver around obstacles. His political counterpart will vigorously wave the flag, hoping the breeze will carry away the stench of his onerous activities. Those who try to still his skulduggery will be branded as anti-patriotic. In this way, as Samuel Johnson wrote, patriotism can be the "last refuge of a scoundrel."

During the height of the Vietnam War, college students met in a forum with a defender of the military draft. Those were the days when draft cards were being burned and young men were fleeing to Canada rather than fight in a war they did not believe in.

Such actions were not easy to fathom by their father's generation who had disrupted—and perhaps lost—their own lives to fight for their country.

A government spokesperson at the

forum told students they had an obligation to serve their country even when they did not agree with its course of action.

A student then trapped him. What, he asked, should the youth of Nazi Germany have done when they were called upon to crush neighboring nations and to participate in attempted mass murders of entire races of people.

"They," answered the spokesman, "should have resisted. They should have refused to participate."

"That is what we are doing," retorted the student.

To compare the Vietnam War with Nazi atrocities is both inaccurate and unfair. But it does highlight the sometimes terrible conflict between loyalty to the nation and loyalty to personal values. There is little argument today that someone should have stood up to Hitler. But short of that extreme, when is such resistance acceptable and when is it traitorous? To the many of the youth of the 1970s, the line was appropriately drawn in Vietnam. To many others, the true patriot followed the advice of Steven Decatur who hoped his country would always be right in dealings with foreign nations, "but our country, right or wrong."

"My country right or wrong" became somewhat of a rallying cry for the Vietnam War defenders, and it was unjustly ridiculed by campus dissenters. If a nation's values are worth preserving—and those embodied in the United States Constitution were unique at the time of their birth and still unequalled in the world—then the nation demands defending, perhaps with a zealot's single-mindedness. Witness the fervor of John Adams during the nation's birth:

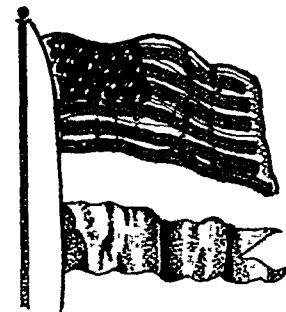
"Swim or sink, live or die, survive or perish with my country was my unalterable determination."

Ironically, both the demonstrators and their critics often got so caught up in their rhetoric that they were blind to the gift of this nation. Those who said the nation's principles must be defended on Asian battlefields were loathe to allow those same freedoms—such as freedom of speech or the freedom to disagree—to be practiced by the young, particularly those with long hair. And those who protested continually ignored the fact that some of the same revolutionaries that they so cherished would not allow such dissent in their lands. The North Vietnamese did not make anti-war marches to Hanoi; Cubans did not stage candlelight vigils at the front door of Castro.

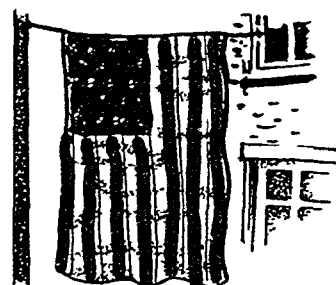
Not surprisingly, some of those who are most bemused—and confused—by

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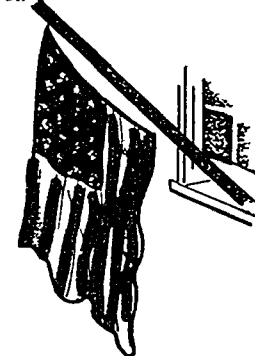
How to display the flag



When flags of states or pennants of societies are flown on the same halyard with the U.S. flag, the latter should always be at the peak.



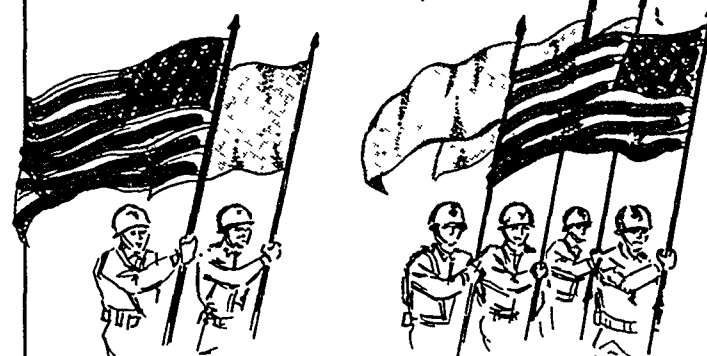
When flag is suspended over a sidewalk from a rope extending from house to pole, the flag should be hoisted out from the building, toward the pole, union first.



When flag is displayed from a staff projecting at any angle from a window sill or building front, the union of the flag should go to the staff's peak.



When flags of two or more nations are displayed they should be flown from separate staffs of the same height, and the flags should be of approximately equal size. International usage forbids the display of the flag of one nation above that of another nation in time of peace.



When carried in a procession with another flag or flags, the Stars and Stripes should be either on the marching right, or when there is a line of other flags, in front of the center of that line.

Info graphic/TAMMIE & CVENGROS

SOURCE: U.S. Marine Corps

Area resident overcomes obstacles to settle in 'land of opportunity'

By JEAN MacINTOSH

On September 16, 1956, eight-year-old Larry Christoff came to America. Five years later he became a naturalized citizen of the United States.

"This really was a 'land of opportunity' to us," recalls the Echo Valley resident, who left his father, mother and older brother behind in his homeland of Greece. "We would have given our right arms to come to America."

Christoff (whose name was changed from the Greek 'Christos' to its Slavic form) believes his citizenship means more to him than it does to many natural-born Americans. "I earned it, and, as a result, I can appreciate it more," explains the Livonia Bentley social studies teacher.

Christoff's is an interesting story. It began after World War II, when Communist forces began to enter Greece and Turkey in an attempt to gain access to the Mediterranean Sea.

His village of Aghios Dimitrios,

located on the border of Albania and Greece, was the most affected by infiltration of the communist sympathizers.

Thousands of families were separated and spread throughout the Eastern Bloc countries. "They (Communists) would try to kidnap the children," remembers Christoff. "They'd tell our parents they were taking us to special schools, taking us away from the war — away from 'American Imperialism.'"

"When they came to my father," Christoff continues, "he told them 'where they die, I die.' He even lined us up against the wall to be shot."

Fate, he maintains, and the strong efforts of his father, kept Christoff's family together longer than most. Separation was inevitable, however, and the family eventually was swept up in the war.

Christoff has memories of dodging bombs dropped on guerilla bases near the border. He recalls one occasion

when he was four years old, hiding out with part of his family in the forest:

"They were dropping bombs from the planes, and the bombs hit all around us. Fortunately, they were duds and didn't explode."

The family was reunited in Albania in 1949 and put on a Russian ship headed for Romania. "They disguised it with a Red Cross flag," says Christoff, "but we were below the deck with machine guns pointed at us."

The next five years were spent in a Romanian detention camp. Christoff and his brother attended school, but were "more or less ostracized" for their anti-Communist beliefs.

"They didn't feed us in school. The teacher would put us in a corner at snack time," Christoff remembers. "She'd tell the other kids to spit in our faces...it was like having a big 'A' on your forehead."

Once again, strong determination by

Continued on 4



LARRY CHRISTOFF

Record photo by STEVE FECHT

In Our Town

Volunteers: Kings are tops at U-D High

By JEAN DAY

The John King family of Northville might well be called the "first family" of University of Detroit Jesuit High School and Academy. For certain, John and Mary Ellen King and son Jeffrey have an big volunteer involvement at the school: the three have the unusual responsibility of filling three top elective school positions for the 1984-85 school year.

Jeffrey, a senior this year, was elected president of the student council last spring in an extremely competitive campaign, which he believes he won because he was able to convince the student body that he had more than popular appeal. He says he thinks he was elected because of his well-organized campaign, his belief in the value of the school and a "sincere desire to be of service."

Also, last spring his mother was elected president of the school's Mothers' Club and will be responsible for organizing hundreds of mothers from more than 50 suburbs. Northville alone has 10 families with students at U of D High.

Then Jeffrey's father, an alumnus of the Class of '62, was elected president of the Dads' Club at the school. An engineer for Ford Motor Company, he expects that the volunteer position will require at least 10 hours per week on school projects.

"We are extremely fortunate to receive such generous service and high quality leadership from one family," comments Father Malcolm Carron, S.J., president of the high school and academy.

Mrs. King already has been busy making arrangements for a mother-son event, a luncheon, a rummage sale and a baccalaureate brunch. The King family believes the time investment is worth it because, in John King's words, "a youngster (at the high school) has an opportunity to live with big city issues realistically."

Sybil Kerr and others are volunteers with needle

Sybil Kerr, co-chair of the Northville Community Quilters, also is mission sewing chairman for First Presbyterian Church. She recently attended a "thank you" tea at Wayne General Hospital as an interdenominational representative of local sewers. The "thank you" was for local women who sew for the hospital's neo-natal intensive care unit and who furnish mini layettes to needy mothers. "We call them 'take me home' out-

fits," says Sybil Kerr. The approximately 30 women from the Detroit area attending the tea toured the infant and children's wards. She adds she would be happy to answer questions about the worthy sewing project and notes that local women sew for many hospitals in addition to Wayne General. (Her number is 349-3173.)

The Northville Community Quilters ended a busy year with a farewell luncheon hosted by Sybil Kerr at her home. The Quilters bid good-bye to Frances Collins and Mary Ann West of their group. Mrs. Collins has moved to a condominium in Williamsburg to be nearer her daughter and family of Traverse City.

Mrs. West reports from Kalamazoo that she already has joined quilting groups there since her husband's promotion by Blue Cross Blue Shield to that area.

Nine honored for Providence volunteering

Some 3,400 hours of service have been donated to Providence Hospital at 16001 West Nine Mile in Southfield by nine Northville volunteers. They were among the many area volunteers honored recently with awards presented by Our Lady of Providence League for their service to hospital patients and staff.

Olivia Doohan donated 1,000 hours of service and is top volunteer from Northville. Giving 500 hours of service during the past year were Elsie Elshoz, Nancy Garner, Betty Linklater, Addleen Powers. Volunteers with 100 hours were Anna Carney, Patricia Cummins, Gary Harper and Valerie Worden.

They joined others from Novi, Milford, Wixom and South Lyon from this area in receiving the awards.

Officers of the board of directors to lead the 600-member Our Lady of Providence League of Providence Hospital have been selected for 1984-85. Audrey Hinchey of Northville is a member of the board of directors. Valerie Worden of Northville and Geraldine Flowers of Novi have been tapped to be standing committee chairpersons.

4-H honors Joel Visnyak for his contribution

Joel Visnyak of Northville was honored last month by the Oakland County 4-H. He was selected first runner up to the 1984 4-H king who is to represent Oakland County at the 4-H Fair and other 4-H events during the coming year. Winners were selected on the basis of their achievements, contributions and dedication to the 4-H program.

Student funds available at WRC

The Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College, through a grant from the State of Michigan Department of Education, offers financial aid for students who are displaced homemakers, part-time homemakers/wage earners, single heads of a household or non-traditional job trainees who lack adequate job skills as well as recent, skilled, full-time employees.

The Vocational Education Tuition Reimbursement Program for Special Populations offers tuition assistance for associate degree and certificate career curricula as well as some career guidance courses.

Funds are available for the fall 1984 semester. For further information, call the WRC at 591-6400, extension 430.

Mail-in registration for fall academic courses begins July 5.



Check It Out

What's new at the library

Fans of mystery and suspense novels might enjoy one of the following new titles at the Northville Public Library:

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S MORTAL TERRORS by Cathleen Jordan. Some very good mysteries, whose average length is approximately 10 pages.

THE FEET OF THE SNAKE by Barry Chubin. This splendid thriller has a bold premise, that the OPEC oil crisis was engineered by oil company executives of the West.

THE RIDDLE OF THE THIRD MILE by Colin Dexter. A rich, satisfying, funny and definitely challenging puzzler with two marvelous creations, the brilliant Morse and his loyal Lewis.

THE DIRTY DUCK by Martha

Grimes. In this masterful example of mystery-writing ingenuity, Superintendent Jury and Melrose Plant search for a knife-wielding killer.

CROSSOVER by Wayne Karlin. Josef and Hamita, Israeli agents are in Belgrad, assigned to protect a Russian dissident on his way to Austria.

A PERFECT MATCH by Jill McGown. Recently widowed Julia Mitchell is found dead in the woods outside a provincial British town. It's a case for Inspector Lloyd.

GAMES TO KEEP THE DARK AWAY by Marcia Muller. Private eye Sharon McCone, hired to find Abe Snelling's missing roommate, begins to suspect he murdered her — and others.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. James Kirill of Dearborn Heights announce the engagement of their daughter Debra Marie to John Steven Pawlowski of Northville.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Pawlowski of Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1972 Robichaud High School graduate and received both bachelor's and master's degrees from Wayne State University. She is a

teacher at Robinson Elementary in Jackson.

Her fiancé is a 1979 Northville High School graduate and served four years in the U.S. Navy. He currently is employed at Nourse Picture Framing and is taking classes in welding at Washtenaw Community College.

An August 18 wedding is planned.

Kensington slates programs

The Kensington Nature Center is offering free nature programs during the weekend of June 30-July 1.

A 1½ hour weather program, "Clouds," features naturalist Brian Creek's discussion of clouds and their relation to the weather cycle. The program will be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Slides featuring the animals and plants of Kensington Park will be shown in "Nature on Film," Sunday at 10 a.m.

"What's in a Wetland?", a two-hour introduction to life in the swamps, ponds, and marshes, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. Participants will be taken into the wetlands and should be ready to get their feet wet.

All programs are held at the Nature Center in Kensington Metropark. Advanced registration is required.

The Kensington Farm Center is offering an opportunity for youngsters (and oldsters) to learn about taking care of farm animals in a "Farm Chores" program, to be held Saturday, June 30, at 4 p.m.

Participants will feed and water the animals, and can also learn to milk a goat during the one-and-a-half hour workshop.

The program is free and advanced registration is required. The Center is located in Kensington Metropark near Milford and Brighton.

For information and registration for any of the programs contact the Kensington Farm Center toll-free at 800-552-6772.

A vehicle entry permit is required.



Jeffrey King with parents John, Mary Ellen King

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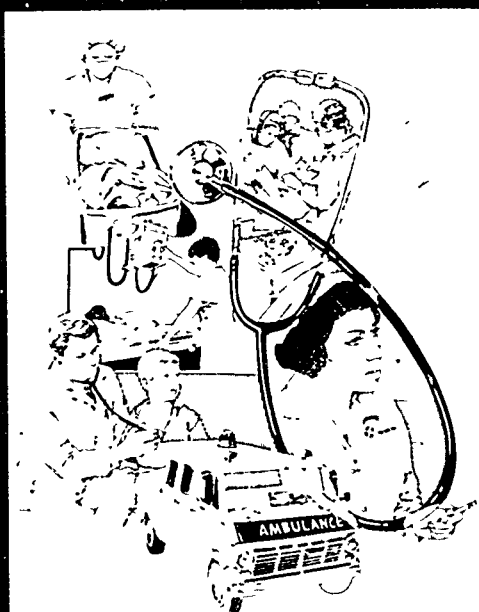
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Summer program offers adventure to local Girl Scouts

By JEAN MacINTOSH

It's going to be an interesting summer for three Girl Scouts from Northville Troop 122.

Chris Winnicker, Jennifer Schuerman and Julee Lautzenheiser will travel to different parts of the country as participants in the "Wider Opportunities Program" offered by Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

"It's a big thing to get accepted," the girls said of the program, which is designed to allow older scouts an opportunity to "meet new people, discover new places, and develop different skills."

Jennifer, the daughter of Nancy and Ronald Schuerman, will put on her dancing shoes and head for 'Studio 84' in Evansville, Indiana. There she will join other dancers, as well as artists, actors, and musicians, for two weeks of instruction at the Institute of Fine and Performing Arts on the University of Evansville campus. Jennifer's 'major' is ballet.

Julee is going on a safari — Texas style! She'll stay 10 days on the YO Ranch in San Antonio, orienteering, 'riding the range' with longhorn cattle, and backpacking. The daughter of Maurine and Gerald Lautzenheiser will also be given instruction on endangered animal species while at the ranch, which is one of the largest exotic game ranches in the country.

An avid horseback rider, Chris will spend part of her summer as a 'Cadette on Horseback.' The daughter of Ralph and Rita Winnicker will stay in Ten Sleep, Wyoming, where the Girl Scout National Center West is located. Her time will be spent at the corral and on the trail, and she will also participate in a three-day trail ride.

The town of Ten Sleep is so small, said Chris, that the only way to get there is by bus. "They told us to beware, 'cause the bus breaks down a lot," she added with a laugh.

In order to be accepted to the various programs, the girls had to fill out an application and go through an interview process.

"Man, was I scared," said Julee of her interview. The other girls agreed that the process was nerve-racking. "They asked us stuff like 'do you get cultural shock,'" explained Chris. "I didn't even know what it was!"

After the questions, said Jennifer, "you sit by the mailbox and wait" for word of acceptance.

The girls received the good news between February and May, and began to prepare for their trips.

Because of the high transportation costs involved, they looked for financial aid from various sources. In addition to support from their own troop and the Huron Valley Council, they also received funds from the Rotary Club and the Jaycees. Chris was awarded a national grant through the Girl Scouts U.S.A.

Besides spending time in the dance studio and on the safari trail, Jennifer and Julee will also take advantage of a Home Hospitality program. The girls will stay with a host family in the cities they'll be visiting.

Julee and her 'family' will visit the Alamo and attend the Texas Folklife Festival; Jennifer will see the sights of the campus and the city of Evansville.

All of the girls are taking 'swap gifts' — something that represents their city or state — to give to the friends they'll meet. Some of those gifts include 'Northville' T-shirts, coins, patches and Michigan buttons and bumper stickers. The scouts also plan to make gifts themselves.

Jennifer, Chris and Julee "can't wait" for their vacations to start. Besides getting a chance to work at their favorite skills, the best part about their trips, agreed Jennifer and Chris, is "getting the chance to make new friends and go to a new place."

"And," added Julee, "to have a lot of fun."



Record photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Headed for adventure are Jennifer Schuerman, Chris Winnicker and Julee Lautzenheiser

Historic inn visit is highlight of 'Y' drawing

The YWCA of Western Wayne County is holding a benefit with a drawing scheduled June 29. Area residents and business leaders have donated gifts for the drawing.

First prize is four days and three nights at the historic Hawthorne Inn in Concord, Massachusetts, plus \$150 traveling money is offered by Dearborn's Dr. and Mrs. Harold Burch. The Burch family owns the inn, which was featured in Colonial Homes Magazine's August edition. Their son Gregory is the innkeeper of the bed and breakfast establishment.

The Hawthorne Inn land was owned at one time by Ralph Waldo Emerson, later deeded to Bronson Alcott and later acquired by Nathaniel Hawthorne in 1852.

Antique furnishings, such as an 1810 Sheraton bed of South American mahogany, are highlighted with stitched quilts from the hand of Greg's wife Marilyn Mudry. She also is responsible for the homebaked muffins and breads that make breakfast a special occasion. YWCA supporters who aren't lucky

enough to step back in history have other opportunities to find pleasure. Other drawing items are donated by Weber's Inn of Ann Arbor, the Hotel St. Regis, Dearborn Inn, Chuck Muer, Andy's Town Lounge, The Music Hall, Forum Health Spa, Gerald's and Sadie's Hair Salon, the Big Apple, Paul Kostoff, Dearborn Produce and Sharon Morris of Westland who has hand-crafted a candlewick pillow.

Proceeds from the benefit will be used for the YW program services in the 10 communities served by the YWCA of

Western Wayne County whose director is Corrine Vincent of Northville.

For further information, call 561-4110. In addition to the June 29 benefit drawing, the YWCA will hold its annual rummage sale from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 30 at the YWCA, 26279 Michigan Avenue, one mile west of Telegraph.

Donations will be accepted through noon June 29, with statements for tax deductible contributions. The rummage sale will feature thousands of pieces of clothing, furniture and household items.

Patriotism shows its colors during July 4th observance

Continued from 1

this country's ambivalent attitude toward patriotism are those naturalized citizens who became Americans by choice, not by the chance of birth.

Dusan Shiposh, who left Czechoslovakia following the Russian invasion of 1968, lives in Brighton and works as a millwright in the Wixom Ford plant. He does not understand why Americans miss what to him is an obvious lesson from each story of a defection from a Communist bloc country. "You don't see anyone trying to escape into Russia, do you?" he asks.

And there you have the dichotomy that is America. It is arguably the best country in the world to live in; it is certainly better than most. It is certainly an excellent nation for those who choose to join the system. Setbacks are not unknown, but opportunities still abound for those who chase the American dream. As good as the country is, it still has imperfections. And no other country so vigorously protects the rights of its citizens to point out those blemishes. Thus, nations whose offenses are brutal to the human mind and spirit do not receive a fraction of the internal criticism that is aimed from within at America.

Through the years, the scales have seldom been balanced. The unchallenged patriotism of the 1940s and '50s gave way to the angry denunciations and great national rifts of the '60s and early '70s.

Maybe there is a middle—and

'You don't see anyone trying to escape into Russia, do you?'

preferred—ground. Perhaps the seeming rebirth of patriotism can be tempered with the knowledge that our nation, though loved, has flaws. And flaws, once acknowledged, can be corrected.

The question still remains: How to distinguish true patriotism from the thin veneer that hides corrupt goals? Perhaps Edith Cavell provided the test.

"I realize that patriotism is not enough," she said. "I must have no hatred toward anyone."

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Dinosaur stalking

Jason Pawlawski no doubt will be among those attending Northville Public Library's upcoming program, "Dinosaurs, Dinosaurs," at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Northville youngsters will take a trip through time to Mesozoic and learn about Dinosaurs at a live talk and demonstration by naturalist Jim Bishop of

Cranbrook Institute of Science. His talk at the library will include slides, fossils and an appearance by his pet snake, Blackie. All Northville children are invited to attend. Stop by the library to pick up a free ticket.

'Land of opportunity'

Christoff recalls arduous journey to freedom

Continued from 1

the Greek parents kept their children going. After Stalin's death in 1953, the Christoffs were told they could leave Romania.

"My father was first in line — he spent the night outside to be the first to sign up," says Christoff.

Two weeks before they were supposed to go home, however, they were told that Christoff's mother couldn't go. "They singled out an individual in each family, saying they couldn't leave Romania," Christoff explains.

The idea being, of course, that if one couldn't leave, all family members would stay — of their own will. "They were after the kids," says Christoff. "We were the most important asset. They wanted to indoctrinate the youth and build up their new ideas."

The Christoffs learned through a friend that those being made to stay in Romania would only be held a few more months before being allowed to return to Greece. Therefore, Christoff and his brother returned home with their father, while their mother stayed on.

He remembers with tears in his eyes a scene he witnessed as they were boarding the train. "There was one mother who had to stay and she wanted to kiss her newborn son goodbye. There were soldiers all around guarding the entrances, making sure nobody got through. The woman was screaming and crying.

"One of the guards suddenly gives,"

"There's no other place in the world where, regardless of who you are, you're given the opportunity to do what you want like you are in America."

— Larry Christoff

continues Christoff, "and my mother heard him say, 'you bastard Communists' as he let her go."

When they got back to Greece, says Christoff, "we got down on our knees and kissed the dirt." He spent the next year and a half, until his mother's return, in an orphanage school.

By then plans were being made to get Christoff to the U.S. "My uncle in Detroit was making papers to adopt me," he explains. (Originally, the plan had been for Christoff's brother to go, but, says Christoff, "I was the lucky one.")

When Christoff got to his uncle's home in Southfield, he spoke no English. "I knew five other languages though," he laughs.

Christoff learned quickly. He arrived on Sunday and started school on Wednesday. It took him about six months to learn the language. "Luckily there was a girl who spoke Greek in my class," he recalls.

Christoff was naturalized in the Old

Federal Courthouse building with 60 other people. To become a citizen he had to take a test on the United States Constitution, make an oath of allegiance and renounce any other citizenship.

"It was a touching ceremony," Christoff remembers. "Like standing on the block after winning an Olympic medal and hearing your national anthem playing."

"There were tears, chills — American citizenship was highly prized."

The unfortunate thing, says Christoff, is that people don't realize how lucky they are to be born here — a lot is taken for granted.

"We've gone beyond the luxury stage," he believes. "Everyone has two televisions, three cars. How many pairs of shoes can you wear at once?"

The best thing the United States could do right now, thinks Christoff, is return to basics, to the idea that once was

America. That includes hard work — too often people expect things without putting forth effort.

"During the energy crisis I really hoped we were headed back in that direction. Everybody made an effort to conserve — you never realize how precious something is until you don't have it anymore."

Getting away from our "Hollywood morality" and "latch key syndrome," he says, and putting more emphasis on the family, would be a step in the right direction.

One of the biggest differences between America and most European countries is that there is not a lot of tradition here, notes Christoff, who calls himself an "American Greek" rather than a "Greek American."

"Many nationalities are represented in this country and each has its own traditions. But there aren't a lot of things that are specifically 'American.'" If there were, he adds, we'd see more in the way of unity.

Christoff believes he's had the "best of both worlds". Living in two countries has given him a basis of comparison, and he uses that to try to understand and improve the society he lives in today.

"This is a wonderful country, and I'm glad to be an American citizen," he says.

"There's no other place in the world where, regardless of who you are, you're given the opportunity to do what you want like you are in America."

Recipes offer ideas for July 4th feasting

By SUSAN KAUPPILA

Having company for your Fourth of July picnic? Then here are some easy, tasty recipes which will allow plenty of time for you to enjoy friends and keep your time in the kitchen to a minimum.

SPARERIBS WITH BARBECUE SAUCE

Buy five pounds pork spareribs from your butcher or meat department. Extra-meaty loin back ribs are tops for barbecuing.

Just right ribs are crispy-brown outside, tender and juicy inside. There should be no pink meat when cut. Because ribs are a fat cut of meat, cook them very slowly and turn frequently. Brush with this sauce and pass an extra bowl, too.

1 cup of onion, minced
One-half cup margarine
One-half cup vinegar
Two-thirds cup chili sauce
One-half cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1 Tablespoon dry mustard
1 Tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 cup tomato purée
1 teaspoon garlic, grated

Saute onion in margarine. Add rest of ingredients and simmer 10 minutes or more. Brush ribs often while barbecuing. Serves 10.

PARMESAN POTATOES

2-pound bag frozen hash brown potatoes
1 cup Parmesan cheese
1 can cream of potato soup
1 soup can milk
1 stick margarine

Mix potatoes, soup and milk thoroughly; spread into 9 x 13 inch pan or casserole. Sprinkle cheese all over top; put dabs of margarine all over top of cheese. Bake in 400 degree oven for 30-45 minutes or until brown on top. This can be made ahead, refrigerated and then baked after guests arrive.

LAYERED LETTUCE SALAD

1 head shredded lettuce
One-half cup chopped onion
One-half cup chopped celery
One-half cup chopped pepper
1 10-ounce package frozen peas, drained

Dressing: 1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 Tablespoons sugar
Topping: 1 8-ounce package shredded cheddar cheese
One-half cup imitation bacon bits or 10 slices fried, crumbled bacon
Three-quarters cup Spanish peanuts

In large bowl, layer lettuce, onion, green pepper, celery. Mix sugar and mayonnaise together and pour over top of vegetables. Top with cheese, bacon bits and peanuts. Cover and refrigerate at least eight hours. Serves 10 to 12.

BLUEBERRY CHEESE CAKE

One and three-quarters cups graham cracker crumbs
Three-quarters cup sugar (use one quarter cup for crust and one half for cheese mixture)
6 Tablespoons butter (melted)
2 eggs
2 8 ounce packages cream cheese (softened)
1 can blueberry pie filling
1 package dessert topping whipped, or 2 cups cool whip.

Mix crumbs, one quarter cup sugar and melted butter together. Reserve one-half of crumb mixture for top. Place remaining crumbs in bottom of 9 x 11 pan. Beat eggs until fluffy, add softened cream cheese and remaining one-half cup sugar. Beat until smooth. Spread on crumb mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for about 15 minutes, until slightly brown on the edges. Cool completely; spread with pie filling. Top with whipped topping. Sprinkle reserved crumbs on top and place in refrigerator. Keeps well in refrigerator. Cherry pie filling may be substituted for blueberry pie filling.

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Entertainment

The Northville Record

Summer's here. School's out. The kids are restless.

Parents are plagued with the perennial cry: "We're bored—what can we do?"

Here's an answer that's sure to please your whole family—it's nearby, inexpensive, and, most importantly, a lot of fun. "It" is Boblo Island.

The International amusement park, after shaking the controversy and financial woes of its past, has made a great comeback since being taken over by the American Automobile Association.

Boblo, shared by Detroit and Canada, can be reached from the American side aboard the "Boblo Boat," departing from the docks behind Joe Louis Arena.

The boat ride is one of the highlights of the trip. Adults will find the 90-minute ride a relaxing lead-in to what promises to be a hectic day—just pull a chair up to the rail and watch the activity along the waterfront. The captain and crew will answer all the "are we there yet's."

Kids will find a lot more to occupy their time during the ride than in previous years. There's a video game room; and a disc jockey if they want to get out on the dance floor. (Parents beware: there are also numerous concession and souvenir stands on board.)

Once on the island, there are 20 major rides as well as a "Kiddieland" for the younger set. Boblo does have height requirements—for children to ride unaccompanied—on many of its larger rides.

This year's feature ride is the "Falling Star." It may look tame, but don't be fooled—it's a great tummy-tickler.

Other popular rides include the Log Flume, Galaxy Rollercoaster and Enterprise (known in many parks as the Witch's Wheel). During the week, lines are normally no longer than 15 minutes; on weekends they're slightly longer.

Boblo offers a variety of shows and attractions. The Maxivision theater is a 10-minute "experience" everyone should try. Standing in front of a large screen, the viewer is tossed over waterfalls, involved in a high speed police chase and hurled down a rollercoaster track.

When you're ready to sit down and relax for a few minutes, there are musical shows offering everything from country-western to hits from the 1960s-80s. What some of the performers lack in talent they make up with enthusiasm.

Younger children will like the puppet show held in "Fort Fun," the "Great

American High Divers" provide laughs with their daring, comical diving stunts.

There is a large selection of eateries on the island. Most are fast-food stands, serving hot dogs, burgers, pizza and fries. Candy, popcorn and ice cream also are readily available.

There are a few indoor, air-conditioned restaurants, which offer a nice escape from the heat. Don't, however, expect a lot in the way of service from the wait staff—you'll be disappointed.

The best idea—and probably the most economical—is to pack a picnic lunch. There are plenty of shaded, grassy areas, many of them with picnic tables, all over the island. (The park areas are spotless—the maintenance staff does a great job in keeping the island clean.)

For those who don't want to bother with carrying lunch around all morning, there is a "check booth" for coats, packages and knapsacks.

Boblo Island fosters a "family atmosphere," catering especially to those with children between the ages of four

and 17 (those over 17 might be a bit bored due to the lack of "superthriller" rides).

Tickets are \$10.95 for children (9-and-under) and \$12.95 for adults (10-and-over). Tickets include transportation on the famous Boblo Boat as well as unlimited use of rides and attractions on the island. Discount tickets are available at most local parks & recreation departments, so check there before buying tickets at the dock.

The SS Columbia and the SS Ste. Claire depart the Detroit dock daily at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. daily. They return from the island at 4:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

If it's been a few years since your last visit, or if you've never been to Boblo Island, why not give it a try this summer?



Artwork TAMMIE

An Island of Fun

By JEAN MACINTOSH

Summer's benefits: Ice cream

dining out

MICHELE McELMURRY

Baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and ... ice cream.

Of course, it's ice cream. Has to be ice cream.

When you're talking about America—particularly American summers—it has to be baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and ice cream.

And this is a particularly good summer for all those traditional American pastimes. The Tigers are taking care of the baseball; what's better than a Hygrade's Ball Park Frank for hot dogs; and only Mother can take care of apple pie, of course.

But when it comes to ice cream, there are a variety of places people in Northville and Novi can go to quench their appetites for the icy-cold delicacy which tastes and feels so good all the way down on a hot summer day.

For starters, how about the GUERNSEY FARMS DAIRY on Novi Road in Novi? There's nothing fancy about this popular spot. It's a traditional, old-fashioned business owned and operated by the McGuire family under the caring gaze of John McGuire, the founder of the company as well as the father of the McGuire clan.

Guernsey Farms Dairy is exactly that—a dairy. Milk, cream and ice cream are made right on the premises.

What's special about Guernsey's is its ice cream. In fact, Guernsey's butter pecan ice cream recently was voted the fifth best "regular flavor" ice cream in a national poll conducted by People magazine.

The secret is the homemade cream. On a recent trip to Guernsey's we encountered the chefs from Raphaels, the highly acclaimed restaurant at Sheraton Oaks, on a "cream purchasing" expedition.

Guernsey's has far more than butter pecan, of course. In addition to all the regular flavors like chocolate and vanilla, the McGuires offer such special flavors as cookies n' cream, strawberry cheesecake and pina colada.

You can also enjoy Guernsey's ice cream at GENITTI'S in downtown Northville. Same delicious ice cream ... only the setting is different.

John and Toni Genitti installed the ice cream counter recently for the benefit of those people who like to enjoy a cone while taking a leisurely stroll through Northville's lovely downtown area.

Any number of ice creams have laid claim to being the best in the country. Best known is Haagen



Dazs, but there's a newcomer on the scene—Gelato Classico, which some connoisseurs maintain is superior. It's available at GELATO CLASSICO at Twelve Oaks Mall.

The Gelato Classico shops have come to Michigan only recently. Started in San Francisco where it immediately received wide acclaim, the Gelato Classico brand of ice cream takes its inspiration from Italian ice cream.

The difference is the amount of air pumped into the ice cream during production. Whereas some ice creams contain as much as 50 percent air, Gelato Classico contains no air whatsoever. It's made totally of natural products and contains no preservatives.

The flavors are as distinctive as the ice cream itself. For example, arancio is made of fresh

orange juice and grated orange peel. Coppa mista is a combination of chocolate, vanilla, almond and pistachio. And torta di mele is made of fresh green and red chopped apples with spiced apple preserves.

Gelato Classico is served in cups, not cones, and availability of flavors depends on which fruits are in season.

Before we leave the subject of ice cream, three other spots are popular with local residents—CLOVERDALE at 134 North Center, IT'S CUSTARD TIME on Seven Mile and TOP OF THE CONE on Five Mile.

Cloverdale Farms Dairy in Plymouth supplies 100 percent naturally flavored ice cream to its Northville location.

JULY 4 What's Going ON

JULY 4TH: "OLD FASHIONED FOURTH" is the theme of the Mill River Days scheduled July 3 and 4 at Central Park on the Huron River in Milford Village. Highlights include entertainment, bands, "a River of Lights" canoe parade, screening of the recently completed Milford history film and a horse shoe tournament. **WALLED LAKE FOURTH OF JULY**, Leland Pratt Park, Walled Lake. Festivities begin at 6 p.m. July 3 with a dedication ceremony for Leland Pratt monument in Leland Pratt Park next to city hall. At 8 p.m., Dick Murphy's Band will perform big band music in the parking lot of World of Wood. Heat on the lakefront. Fireworks on the lake, held in conjunction with Novi, begins at dusk. **NOVI FOURTH FESTIVITIES**, Lakeshore Park. Tailgate Ramblers will perform at 7 p.m. in Lakeshore Park with fireworks on the lake beginning at dusk. **25TH ANNUAL WHITMORE LAKE FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION**, Whitmore Lake. Festivities include a baby and "Teen Queen" contest, a carnival, parade and a fireworks display at dusk. A 10,000 meter run is slated for 8:30 a.m. July 1 at Kurt Winter's Real Estate Office and finish at Whitmore Lake High School. **MILFORD JAYCEE JULY FEST**, Milford Road between Milford and Highland Rides, entertainment, fireworks and arts and crafts will be featured June 29 through July 4. **NORTHVILLE THREE STAR FOURTH**, downtown Northville. Begins at 10 a.m. with a Jaycee-sponsored parade with more than 100 floats, antique cars and other participants. At 11:30 a.m., the first barbecued chickens will be ready to eat at the Jaycee tent in Mill Race Historical Village. Chicken will be served until 4 p.m. Mill Race Village will be the scene of an arts and crafts sale sponsored by the Northville Historical Society. Jaycee fireworks are scheduled to go off at dusk from the high school plateau.

FESTIVALS/FAIRS: THIRTEENTH ANNUAL DEARIE DAYS FESTIVAL, Historic Old Village, Plymouth. Slated from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. July 21, the "Gay 90's" event will include old-fashioned bargains, contests, barber shop quartets, band concerts and old time carnival games. **PAUL BUNYAN DAYS**, Oakland Community College campus at Cooley Lake Road in Union Lake. Held from noon to 12 p.m. July 4-8, activities include a pet and bike parade, beauty contest, Paul Bunyan Look-Alike contest, three-legged race, baby contest, horseshoes and much more. Fireworks will be held at dusk July 4. **HIGHLAND FUN DAZE**, held on the fire station grounds in Highland, one block west of Milford Road, one block south of M-59. Held July 13, 14 and 15. Scheduled events include a 10 a.m. parade July 14, hot air balloon rides and a raffle at 6 p.m. Other events include Las Vegas games, food, arts and crafts, entertainment, and an antique fire engine display. **FOURTH ANNUAL MAYFLOWER HOT AIR BALLOON FESTIVAL**, Plymouth Township Park, Plymouth. More than 60 colorful hot air balloons will be launched beginning at 6 p.m. July 6 and again at 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. July 7 and 8. In conjunction with the Hot Air Balloon Festival will be a Sunrise Inflation Sale beginning at 5 a.m. July 7 in downtown Plymouth. Merchants will be marking selected merchandise at 50 percent off at 5 a.m. and will drop the discount rate for each hour until 10 a.m. when merchandise is placed at its regular price. Other festivities slated throughout the weekend include arts and crafts festival, a hare and hound race and 50's and 60's party and much more. **COLONIAL MUSIC AND MILITARY MUSTER**, Greenfield Village, Dearborn. Eighteenth century military costumes, encampments, field drills, life and drum performances, as well as rural household chores and crafts will be shown to visitors. **MODEL T CAR MEET**, Greenfield Village, Dearborn. On the 75th anniversary of Henry Ford's Model T, a host of gleaming, puttering Tin Lizzies will gather from across the nation for visitors to view. **ROYAL OAK OUTDOOR ART FAIR**, Memorial Park, Woodward and Thirteen Mile, Royal Oak. More than 90 Michigan and out-state artists will exhibit pottery, metal work, painting, photography, sculpture, glass and much more from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 7 and 8. Food and beverage concessions will be available. There is no admission charge. **ANN ARBOR STREET ART FAIR**, downtown Ann Arbor. Artists from across the country and Canada will be exhibiting July 25-28 in one of the Midwest's most acclaimed art shows. **NORTHVILLE BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL**, Ford Field, Northville. Tom Rice of Northville's Giftdollar Music Store will host the annual Bluegrass event from 1-9 p.m. July 29. The benefit for Huntington's Disease attracts some of the area's finest folk and bluegrass musicians.

CONCERTS: SUNDAY SUMMER CONCERTS IN THE PARK, Central Park on the Huron River, Milford Village. Concerts are scheduled from 3-5 p.m. July 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29. Bands include the Choir Boy's Band featuring soft rock, Big Band Sound by Dick Murray, Route Number 3, easy listening folk rock featuring Rick Anderson, Dave Best and Sandy Swanson, the Novi Concert Band with concertmaster Ray Gais and Pat and Dusy Rhodes, Irish ballads and folksongs. **WALLED LAKE CONCERTS IN THE PARK**, behind Walled Lake City Hall. Concerts are slated at 7 p.m. July 9 and 16 and include the rock n' roll band Truce and the Big Band sound of Amos Sutt. Other concerts in the Walled Lake series are scheduled at 7 p.m. August 6, 13, 20 and 27. **NOVI CONCERTS IN THE PARK**, Novi. The summer concert series begins at 7 p.m. July 3 with the Tailgate Ramblers at Lakeshore Park. The New McKinney Cotton Pickers are scheduled to play at 7 p.m. July 24 at Villaw Oaks Elementary School. The Brookside Jazz Band will perform at 7 p.m. August 9 at West Oaks shopping center and the Panchito Latin America is slated for 3 p.m. September 8 at West Oaks.

Here's what Thomas Hoetger, Northville Jaycees' administrative vice-president and acting treasurer, and controller of Wayne Management Services of Detroit, lists as his five favorite things:

1. **FLY FISHING.** I love to fish for brook trout at Shinglebolt, a feeder stream near Mecosta. I also fish for bass, bluegill, steelheads and pan fish.
2. **BOW HUNTING.** I've been a bow and arrow hunter for 10 years. I like to bow hunt at a friend's farm.
3. **TIGER BASEBALL.** My wife Pam, an even more avid fan than I am, and I like to go to Tiger games.
4. **BEING INVOLVED.** I really enjoy my work with the Jaycees and being involved in the community.
5. **FAMILY TIME.** I have a daughter Cory, 17 months old. I enjoy spending time with her and my wife Pam who is expecting our second child in a week.



My Favorite Things



Record photos by JOHN GALLOWAY

City home on Center wins Garden of the Month title

The gardens of this 40-year-old home at 930 North Center are credited with "selling" the property to new owners Todd and Nancy Hutchins a few weeks ago. It was chosen Garden of the Month for June (in the category of a garden in the city on a half-acre lot) by Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. Project chairpersons Pat Eden and Marie Cooper report they were impressed with the plantings of poppies, peonies and herbs as well as by the fact that the previous owners, Bruce and Carol Butske, supplied a planting diagram to the new residents. The Butskes had lived there for 15 years and now have moved to Nine Mile Road. Terraced areas by the house are shown above. Greens surround the open patio, right. At left, is a cluster of lilies now in bloom. Record photos by John Galloway.



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TAX TIPS

LEE E. HOLLAND, C.P.A.

TAX BREAKS ON REPAIRS

If you want to get the best possible tax breaks on repairs made to property you rent for your business, your tax accountant will need the answers to at least three questions.

Do you pay for repairs to your rented space or are the costs paid by your landlord and then reflected in rent increases? Do you handle some of the repairs yourself to try to keep labor costs down? If it's convenient to do so, do you combine repairs and improvements as parts of one job?

Your answers to these questions can make quite a difference in the taxes you pay. Granted, any repairs to a business property usually qualify for tax deductions. But there are other points to con-

sider. For example, who gets the deductions and how much are they worth? When are they deductible? You're entitled to some of the deductions, as a tenant, but you want to be able to get the maximum deductions when you need them most. This requires planning.

For a review of these and other considerations that have a direct impact on your tax situation, why not call us for an appointment?

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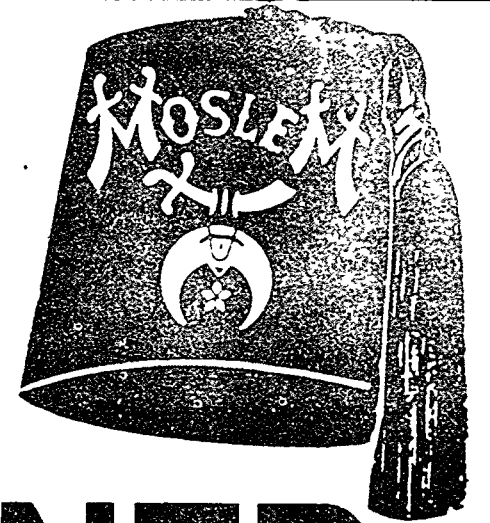
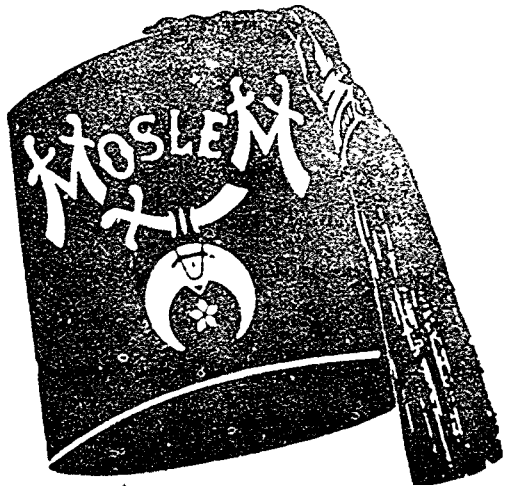


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SHRINE HOSPITAL NEWS

Volume 5, No. 1 • Published by Moslem Shrine Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S. • Detroit, Michigan



HELP CRIPPLED & BURNED CHILDREN

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT



1984 marks the fifth consecutive year that Moslem Shrine Temple has conducted a Shrine Hospital Fund Drive in Southeastern Michigan to benefit our Crippled and Burned Children's Fund. We earnestly thank you for your past and present generous contributions.

The Shrine Hospital System began in 1922 and today consists of 18 (soon to be 19) Orthopedic Hospitals and 3 Burns Institutes located throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico. Re-

markably, no Shrine Hospital has ever accepted a single penny of government or third-party funding; neither has any patient, parent or guardian ever paid for care or treatment in a Shrine Hospital. Many years ago, this endeavor was given the name of "The World's Greatest Philanthropy" and today, children from infancy to age 18 still receive the finest in medical and rehabilitative care free of charge and without regard to race, color, creed and national origin.

Each of Shrinedom's 185 Temples shepherds its own flock of kids. Locally Moslem Temple, serving an 11-county jurisdiction in Southeastern Michigan, has an active patient load of over 990 children most of whom regularly travel to either the Shrine Orthopedic Hospital in Chicago or the Shrine Burns Institute in Cincinnati. Moslem Temple's 1983 expenses for transportation, prosthetic appliances and specialty supplies alone exceeded \$400,000.

The red fez with black tassel was chosen as the Shrinedom's official headgear over 110 years ago. Then as now, it has become to children and parents alike a symbol of hope for a better and fuller life. It has also become the hallmark of a great fraternity whose motto proclaims that "No man ever stands so tall as when he stoops to help a crippled or burned child."

Thank you once again!

Harold A. "Hal" Haering
Illustrious Potentate

Thank You, Shirley Jones!



For her generous donation of time and talent on behalf of the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, Shirley Jones was presented with a plaque from the Shrine of North America and Shriners Hospitals by Imperial Sir Walker Kisselburgh.

Shirley Jones and Mickey Rooney demonstrated their support of the Shrine by recording 30-second and 60-second public service announcements promoting the Shrine's toll-free number and Shriners Hospitals. These PSAs were mailed out to 7,000 radio stations and 700 television stations across the United States earlier this year.

Where Children Can Be Cured
Medical and Surgical

"Without the Shriners Becky Wouldn't Be Where She Is Today."

Shrine patient Becky Smith seems like any other active 12-year-old girl. In addition to playing the trumpet and marching in the high school band, Becky attends band and volleyball practice and gymnastics five days a week. She also takes modeling and baton classes.

But what sets Becky apart from others her age is that she learned all of these activities after her right foot was amputated and she was fitted with an artificial limb at the Shriners Hospital in Erie when she was five.

As an aspiring gymnast, Becky recently appeared on the network television news show, "Good Morning America." The determined junior high school girl will not tolerate the word handicap. "I just have a little problem," Becky says, "I don't really have any big limitations."

Becky says gymnastics is her favorite activity because "it's fun" and also because her sister Tammy's gymnastic ability was an inspiration to her. She also likes to roller skate, ice skate, and wants to try snow skiing. Four years ago she enrolled in the USA Gymnastic Academy in Steubenville, Ohio and now she is a class 4 gymnast — the first level in competitive gymnastics.

"Her favorite event is the trampoline for fun and uneven parallel bars for competition," says her mother, Emma Smith. Becky plans to compete locally for the first time this fall. Her ultimate goal would be to one day compete in the Olympics on the uneven parallel bars.

"She's got terrific determination and drive," says her mother. "Becky won't give up. Her leg might be red and beginning to blister, but she won't give up and she doesn't complain."

Becky entered the spotlight last year while participating in a walk-a-thon and taping a public service announcement with olympic athlete, Kurt Thomas, who invited her to his gymnastic training camp.

Soon after, the producers of "Good Morning America," heard about Becky's enthusiasm and sent a film crew to trail her activities at home in Mingo Junction, Ohio and at the training camp.

At camp, Becky proved her gymnastic ability by winning the handstand and handwalking contest. She walked a 50-foot floor mat 2½ times on her hands. "They didn't think I could do it, but I did!" she said.

Shortly after she was born, Becky began undergoing treatment at the Shriners Hospital, Erie Unit for a series of congenital

defects. She suffered from dislocated hips, multiple toes on her right foot, and the lower portion of her right leg was unable to fully develop.

Becky's treatment at Shriners Hospital is still not completed. "Both hips are permanently dislocated and will be operated on when she is fully grown, when she's about 19-years-old," says her father, Robert Smith. "Her hips will be replaced with artificial balls and sockets," he explained.

"Becky likes to go to Shriners Hospital and considers it HER hospital," says her mother. "She doesn't mind it when she goes to Erie, she's made a lot of friends with the nurses, doctors and patients."

The time Becky has spent at the Shrine Hospital in Erie has influenced her feelings about becoming a doctor or nurse when she gets older. "The Shriners have done so much for me that I want to do the

same for others," she said.

Becky's parents are very satisfied and happy about their daughter's treatment. "I praise the Shriners highly," said her father. "Without the Shriners Becky would not be where she is today," said her mother.

"I'm not afraid to try something and see what happens," says Becky, "I can do anything I want thanks to the Shriners."



Becky, age 12, demonstrates her strength by using her arms to support her 65-pound-body.



Becky gets instruction on the uneven parallel bars.



Becky, age 9 demonstrates her hand-walking ability.

Nothing Seems Impossible to Shrine Patient Michelle

The blue-eyed blonde flashes a smile and begins an animated conversation about her teen-age activities.

Michelle Holdorf, 13, is so enthusiastic you almost forget that she has no legs and only one arm, and that everything she does in this world is unusual.

The Quad-City Times has been reporting on Michelle's life since she was a baby learning to walk on "duck feet" fitted with springs so they would move as she shifted her weight.

Today, the spunky teen-ager continues to amaze everyone. She goes camping with the Girl Scouts and roller skating each Friday (via wheelchair), plays trumpet in the school band, sings second soprano in the choir, is manager of a volleyball team, attends all of the school's football games, is thinking of accepting a bid to be cheerleader for the wrestling team, takes baby-sitting jobs and is toying with traveling to Switzerland with her Girl Scout troop. She was also on the runway at a Daughters of the Nile fashion show.



A young Michelle walked on "duck feet".

Nothing seems impossible to the daughter of David and Linda Holdorf, who give full credit for her amazing abilities to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Chicago.

"Her treatment hasn't cost us a penny all these years," Mrs. Holdorf says, adding that the Shrine has paid for every hospital stay and the various types of legs and clamp-like hooks Michelle has used since she was 9 months old.

Mrs. Holdorf and Michelle travel to Chicago twice a year on the Shrine's Dad's Van for check-ups. The size of her artificial legs and arm must be changed as she grows.

Her father has become so interested in the Shrine that he's now one of 20 Kazoo Klowns and is master of his lodge. And Michelle has reigned as queen of two Shrine Bowl games.

Michelle's current interests are pretty much the same as any teenager. She particularly likes to go shopping — with blouses, sweaters, earrings and make-up on the top of her list.

She crawls easily into the artificial limbs that are already dressed in a pair of jeans, socks and shoes. When she stands up, she has a new perspective from 5-foot-2 — instead of 3-foot-6.

"It's been too hot to wear all this," she says, so she gets around the house and school using her own method of scooting. "At the Chicago hospital they tell me I'm the best two-hip walker they have."

Her mother puts her on the school bus each morning and gets her in the wheelchair each night. A second wheelchair remains at school, and when she finally begins wearing her artificial legs full time, she'll leave those at school, too.

"My new wheelchair will have a right-hand drive," Michelle explains. "My teacher, Gary Fears, says now I drive like a drunk going down the highway because I weave from side to side."

Friends who push Michelle around the skating rink in her wheelchair are urging her to substitute a pair of rollerskates for shoes and try skating on her own. The idea appeals to Michelle. "Someone else seems to think I could ski," Michelle says with a "maybe I could" shrug.

Michelle began her musical studies on the tuba, "but I switched to trumpet," she says, explaining that it's an instrument that can be played with one hand. She plays in the eighth grade concert band at North Scott Junior High School and tried out for the jazz band "but didn't make it."

Michelle's sister, Tracy, is a varsity cheerleader, and Michelle is tempted to try cheerleading, also. "They've asked

me to be a cheerleader for the wrestlers, because I'd be able to sit at the mats. They said I had a mouth for cheerleading," she says with a wide smile.

Michelle has enjoyed helping at the Special Olympics at West High School in Davenport, Iowa by running the concession stand.

And although her eight year old sister Melanie, admits to having "three boy-friends," Michelle says she doesn't. "But I have a lot of good friends." Her mother vouches for the fact that most of the phone calls these days are for Michelle.

In the future, Michelle would like to attend the University of Iowa and go into the computer field.



Michelle plays the trumpet in the school band.



Michelle today

Story and photographs reprinted courtesy of Quad-City Times, Davenport Iowa.

A SHRINE TRIBUTE TO NOBLE HARRY S. TRUMAN

Most of us know Harry S. Truman as our nation's 33rd president.

But what many don't know is that Truman was also an active Mason and Shriner and throughout his successful political career, the fraternity remained a very important aspect of his life.

1984 marks the 100th anniversary of Truman's birth.



Truman sitting in a reproduction of his White House office in the Harry S. Truman Library, Independence, Mo.

Truman, the man who could coin such phrases as: "The buck stops here" and "If you can't stand the heat — stay out of the kitchen," gave high priority to Masonic activities.

He devoted almost the entire day before the 1948 presidential election attending Masonic events.

Truman began by attending a breakfast in his honor given by the Mary Conclave, Red Cross of the Constantine. His own Ararat Temple held a ceremonial in his honor and concluded the evening by honoring him with a dinner attended by nearly 400 people.

The Blue Lodge was always Truman's great love. He petitioned Belton Lodge No. 450 in December 1908 and later spearheaded the organization of Grandview Lodge No. 618. He served as the Master while the lodge was under dispensation, and when it was chartered a year later, was elected its first Master. He later became secretary and was then re-elected as Master.

Following his service in World War I, Truman continued with his Masonic involvement. From 1924-29 he served as both District Deputy Grand Master and District Depu-

ty Grand Lecturer. In 1930, Grand Master William Gentry, a prominent St. Louis lawyer and Republican, appointed Truman to the advancing line of the Grand Lodge of Ancient Free & Accepted Masons of Missouri.

The year of 1940 was a busy time for Truman. He was re-elected to his second term as U.S. Senator and was installed as the Grand Master of Missouri. While the Senate kept him occupied, Truman considered the Grand Master designation one of the most important posts he would ever hold.

As Grand Master, Truman visited more than 20 Missouri Lodges, attended at least eight district meetings and presented several 50 year pins. He also visited the Grand Lodge of Texas, attended the semi-annual communication of the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia and the Grand Master's Conference of North America and the annual meeting of the George Washington Masonic National Memorial Association.

He was also selected to deliver two nation-wide radio addresses; one on George Washington the Mason, and the



other on Free-masonry Serves the Armed Forces.

Truman succeeded to the Presidency when Franklin Roosevelt died in office in 1945. He was re-elected to the nation's highest post in 1948.

While serving as president a Time Magazine observer quoted Truman as saying of his position as Missouri's Grand Master: "I consider that, and still consider it, the highest honor ever to come to me."

Today's Research is Tomorrow's Patient Care

Through improved research, physicians are now better able to understand how the human body reacts to severe burns. This knowledge has allowed them to develop new treatments aimed at helping burn victims recover easier and faster.

The development of techniques to grow human and artificial skin, along with a better understanding of the role nutrition plays in fighting infection, have greatly increased a burn victim's chances of survival during the last decade.

Much of this research and the mastering of new treatments have been accomplished through the Shrine Burns Institutes, located in Boston, Cincinnati and Galveston.

Since the early 1960's when the Shrine made its first commitment to burn research and treatment, the fraternity has invested some \$200 million in its three burns institutes. The first Shrine burn unit opened in Galveston in 1966.

The Shrine was largely instrumental in the development of artificial skin and the technique of growing human skin in a laboratory — two major medical breakthroughs which may revolutionize the way burn patients are treated in the future.

In the past, patients with massive burns underwent grafting operations using skin donated by parents or relatives. In 1969



A plastic tent provides a sterile environment.



Cadaver skin is kept frozen until it is needed.

the Boston Unit opened the first skin bank. The bank supplies surgeons with cadaver skin to use as a temporary cover over the burn wounds. The donated skin is kept frozen until it is needed. Patients must be kept in sterile tents to ward off infection. Drugs are administered to keep the body from rejecting the cadaver skin.

The body will ultimately reject foreign skin, creating the need for more grafting operations using skin from unburned portions of the patient's body.

But with the advent of artificial skin and the ability to grow human skin, doctors hope there will be less need for donor skin in the future.

The artificial skin process involves removing the burned areas and applying the thin skin-like substance over the wounds. The artificial layer protects the burned areas from bacteria and facilitates the growth of the body's own skin. Within a few weeks the artificial layer is removed and bits of the patient's unburned skin are applied to the area. Widespread use of the substance, however, rests with the approval from the Food and Drug Administration.

The ability to actually grow human skin in the laboratory will also offer several significant advantages to burn treatment, explained Dr. John Kinney, chairman of the

At the Shriners Burns Institutes

Shrine Burns Advisory Board and professor of surgery at Columbia University. This area of treatment is "tremendous," an area "we are just beginning to see the benefits of," Kinney said. The major advantage of this technique is that the patient's system considers the new skin as part of the body's tissue and won't reject it — thus reducing the need for repeated surgery.

The laboratory-grown human skin does not contain sweat glands or hair follicles. These are two drawbacks Shrine researchers are hoping to solve.

During the next decade Shrine researchers will also be exploring the role nutrition plays in a burn victim's ability to fight infection. The Shriners Cincinnati Burns Institute will play a major role in this very important area of research, Kinney said.

Infection has always been a major concern in burn treatment. There is still the risk of infection, but it is much less than it used to be.

Nutritional support plays a major role in survival. A burn patient uses higher than normal amounts of protein and fat as the body tries to maintain a normal temperature and ward off infection. This may cause the patient to lose excessive weight — creating a danger to his recovery.



Artificial skin is grown in a laboratory.



Burn patients must have their bandages changed often.

Research in this area is being conducted at the Shriners Galveston and Cincinnati Burns Institutes and it will continue to be an important area of study in the coming years.

Currently, patients suffering massive burns are given large amounts of protein — up to 25 percent of their daily caloric intake — to increase their chances of survival.

Nutrition still has many facets to warrant further study. The role of nutrition in recovery may prove to be the most significant area of research in the future.

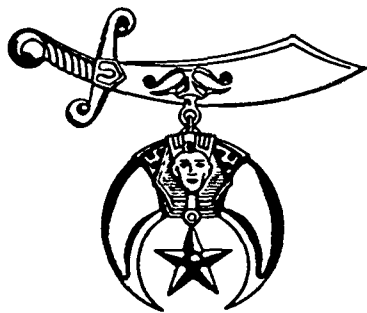
The establishment of the Shriners Burns Institutes has alerted the medical world to the importance of burn research and treatment, and since 1966 has resulted in the opening of more than 200 non-Shrine burn centers throughout North America.

Recent Shrine advances in burns care have not only contributed to the treatment of burn victims, but contributed to other aspects of medicine as well.

Keeping in mind that today's research is tomorrow's patient care, the Shrine will continue its efforts to be among the world's leaders in burn care.

The evidence of our success...is the success of our patients.

Shriners Hospitals Facts and Figures



SINCE 1922...

Approximately
281,000
children have been cured or
substantially helped...

More than
360,000
operations have been performed since
Shriners Hospitals first opened...

More than
323,000
braces and prostheses have been
applied...

More than
2,748,000
clinical visits have been recorded...

16,663
new applications were handled between
January and December, 1983...

More than
17,345,000
patient days have been recorded
in our 18 Orthopedic Units and...

20 Days
is the average length of stay in the
Shriners Orthopedic Hospitals.

More than
452,900
patient days have been recorded in the
brief history of our Burns Institutes.

24 Days
is the average length of stay in the
Shriners Burns Institutes
for acute burn patients.

Over
\$134,000,000
has been spent in construction
costs...

Over
\$756,000,000
has been spent operating Shriners
Hospitals

\$110,000,000
is the operating budget for
Shriners Hospitals for 1983

\$52,000,000
Budgeted for 1983
Shriners Hospitals
Construction and
Equipment

DO YOU KNOW OF A CHILD NEEDING SHRINE HOSPITAL CARE?

Clip out the coupon below
and mail it to:

Harold A. "Hal" Haering, Potentate
MOSLEM SHRINE TEMPLE
434 Temple Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48201

To report a child's name by phone, call Toll Free 1-800-482-4265 daily between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tell the operator you wish to report the name of a child who is a possible Shrine Hospital patient.

The following child is in need of care in a Shrine Hospital:

☐ Male

☐ Female

Child's Name

Child's Age

Your Name

Name of Child's Parent or Guardian

Your Street Address

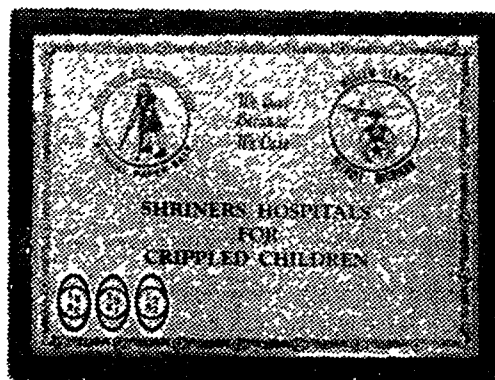
Parent or Guardian's Address

City, State & Zip Code

City, State & Zip Code

Area Code — Phone Number

Area Code — Phone Number



This brass and hardwood plaque, engraved with donors names, will be given to donors of \$100.00 or more. Previous year plaques will be replaced and updated with your 1983 contribution.

Chicago Unit Designated Mid-West Spinal Cord Injury Center



The Chicago Unit of Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children has recently been designated as the Spinal Cord Injury Center for the mid-west region of the United States.

The Unit will be the second Shriners Hospital designated for spinal cord injury specialty work.

The Unit was chosen as the mid-west center, among other reasons, because it is a modern, state-of-the-art facility. The building has three operating rooms and a spacious post-operating area.

Where Are Shriners Hospitals?

Orthopedic Hospitals

CHICAGO UNIT 2211 N. Oak Park Ave., Chicago, IL 60635
ERIE UNIT 1645 W. 8th St., Erie, PA 16505
GREENVILLE UNIT 2100 N. Pleasantburg Dr., Greenville, SC 29609
HONOLULU UNIT 1310 Punahou St., Honolulu, Hawaii 96826
HOUSTON UNIT 1402 Outer Belt Dr., Houston, TX 77030
INTERMOUNTAIN UNIT Fairfax Ave. at Virginia St., Salt Lake City, UT 84103
LEXINGTON UNIT 1900 Richmond Rd., Lexington, KY 40502
LOS ANGELES UNIT 3160 Geneva St., Los Angeles, CA 90020
MEXICO CITY UNIT Suchil No. 152, Col. El Rosario Delg. Coyoacan, 04380 Mexico, D.F., Mex.
MONTREAL UNIT 1529 Cedar Ave., Montreal, Quebec, Canada H3G 1A6
PHILADELPHIA UNIT 8400 Roosevelt Blvd., Philadelphia, PA 19152
PORTLAND UNIT 3101 S.W., Sam Jackson Park Road, Portland, OR 97201
ST. LOUIS UNIT 2001 S. Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63131
SAN FRANCISCO UNIT 1701 19th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94122
SHREVEPORT UNIT Kingshighway and Samford Ave., Shreveport, LA 71103
SPOKANE UNIT N. 820 Summit Blvd., Spokane, WA 99201
SPRINGFIELD UNIT 516 Carew St., Springfield, MA 01104
TAMPA UNIT (temporary office) 3500 E. Fletcher Ave., Suite 106, Tampa, FL 33612
TWIN CITIES UNIT 2025 E. River Rd., Minneapolis, MN 55414

Burns Institutes

BOSTON UNIT 51 Blossom St., Boston, MA 02114
CINCINNATI UNIT 202 Goodman St., Cincinnati, OH 45219
GALVESTON UNIT 610 Texas Ave., Galveston, TX 77550



ADDITIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS

The heart-felt thanks of over 16,000 Moslem Temple Shriners are extended to you for your generous support of our Crippled & Burned Children's Fund.

Through the medium of this newspaper, we sincerely hope you have received an insight into the operation of Shrine Hospitals. If you wish to make an additional contribution to this work, please clip out this coupon and mail it along with your tax-deductible contribution to:

MOSLEM SHRINE TEMPLE
434 Temple Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48201

Enclosed is my check or money order for \$_____ as an additional contribution. (Please make all checks or money orders payable to Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children.)

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

**PINE
CASHWAY
LUMBER**

ON SAFARI SNARE THE BEST DEALS IN TOWN!



CertainTeed
ASPHALT SHINGLES

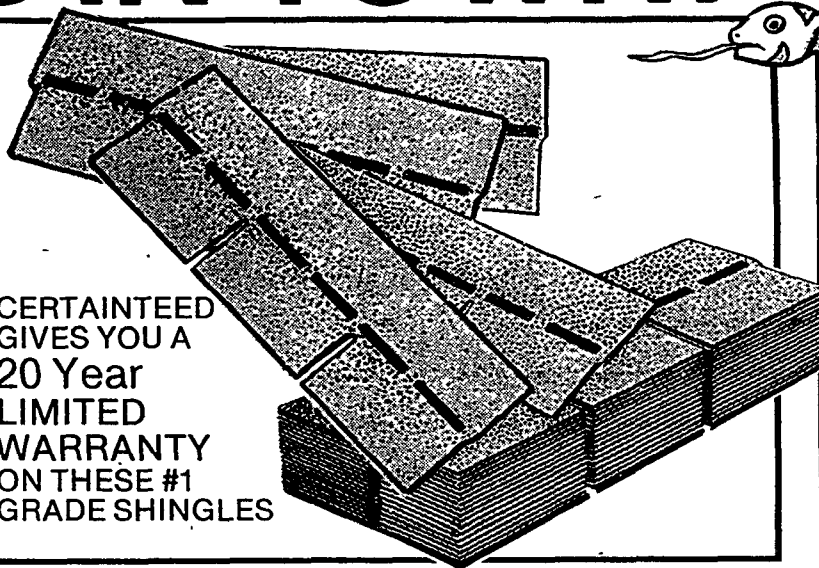
**2 UNBEATABLE
GUARANTEES**

PINE LUMBER GUARANTEES YOU THE
BEST PRICE IN TOWN...

WE WILL TAKE 5% OFF
ANY CURRENTLY ADVERTISED
LOWER PRICE for #1 grade shingles.
Our price \$7.99 bdl.

BRING IN THE AD — AND SAVE!
CASH & CARRY ONLY

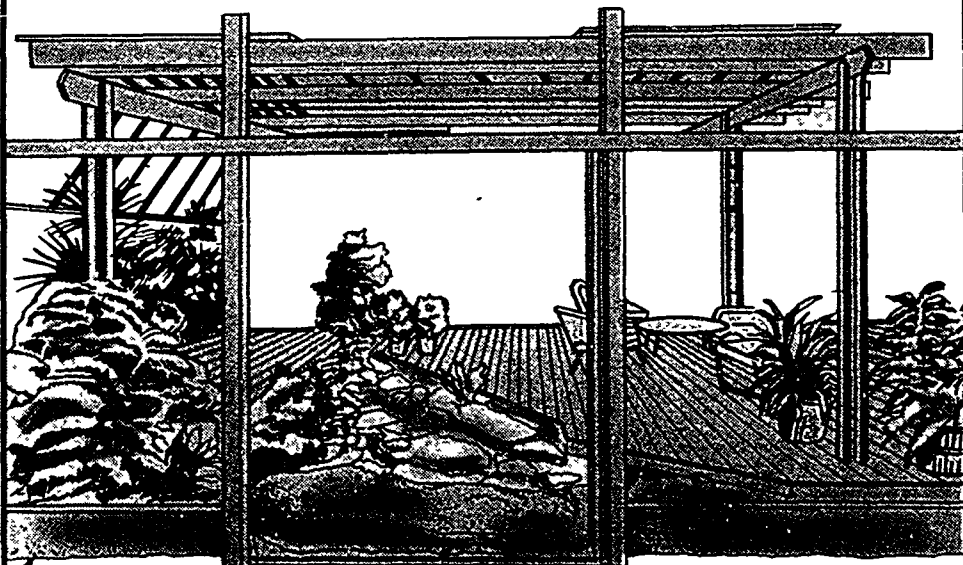
CERTAINTEED
GIVES YOU A
20 Year
LIMITED
WARRANTY
ON THESE #1
GRADE SHINGLES



**OPEN
JULY
4TH**

**10 A.M.-
4 P.M.**

**ALL DECKED OUT WITH PRESERVATIVE
PRESSURE-TREATED LUMBER**



**12'x12' DECK
ONLY**

245⁰⁰

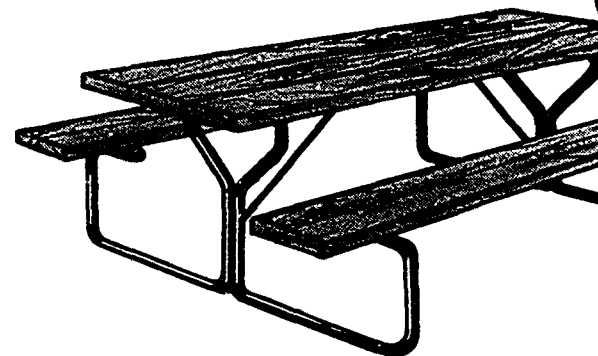
Includes: Pressure-treated posts,
joists, beams and 5/4x6 deck boards
and nails. All treated lumber comes
with a
30 YEAR GUARANTEE

PICNIC TABLE

Heavy construction with frame and five
2x10-8'. #144924.

44⁷⁵

WITH
TREATED
LUMBER
53⁷⁵



SWING GLIDER

Easy to assemble kit includes all lumber
& hardware needed to make this attrac-
tive 5 ft. patio glider. #587915.



54⁹⁵

WITH
TREATED
LUMBER
57⁵⁰



OUTDOOR VALUES

ALL DECKED OUT WITH PRESERVATIVE PRESSURE-TREATED LUMBER

Our treated lumber is #2 and better kiln dried, with a 30 year guarantee, and has the "AWPB" (American Wood Preservers Bureau) Quality Stamp. It's your assurance that the wood has been properly treated.

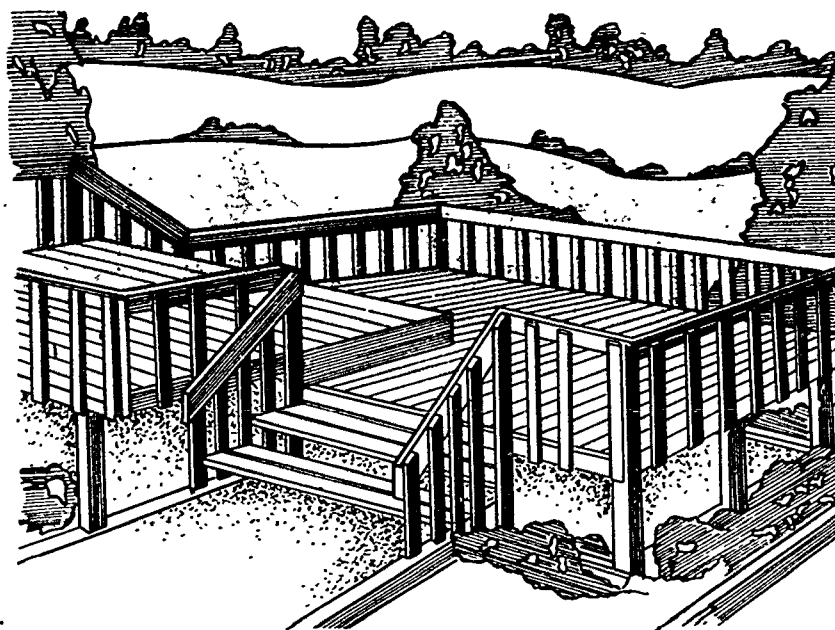
12'x12' DECK ONLY

245⁰⁰

TREATED LUMBER

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4	2.29	2.89	3.75	4.39	5.15
2x6	3.49	4.39	5.85	6.75	7.69
2x8	4.65	5.79	8.19	9.10	10.59
4x4	4.49	6.55	7.69		

Longer lengths & other dimensions available at current low prices.



TREATED DECK BOARDS

Preservative, pressure-treated. 5/4x6. #2 & better kiln dried. 30 year warranty.

8 FT.....	2⁸⁵
10 FT.....	3⁵⁵
12 FT.....	4³⁵
14 FT.....	5¹⁰
16 FT.....	5⁸⁵

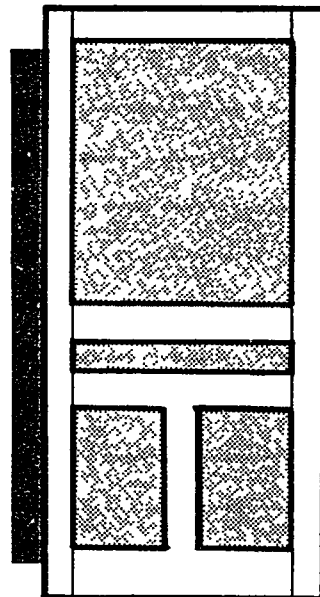
WOOD SCREEN DOORS

30"-32"

24⁹⁵

36"

26⁹⁵



TREATED FENCE BOARDS

S4S
RANDOM LENGTH

2x2.....	19¢	LIN.
1x4.....	19¢	LIN.
1x6.....	29¢	LIN.

CEDAR LATTICE PANELS

100% Cedar.

24"x96"

48"x96"

9⁹⁵

#581623

19⁹⁵

#581615



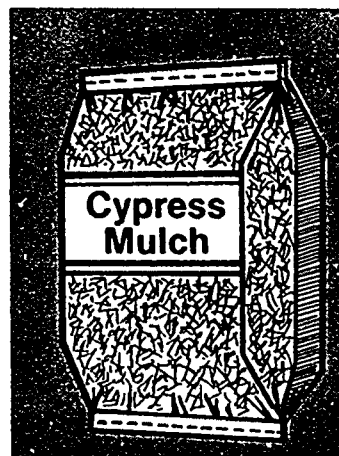
CYPRESS MULCH

For landscaping or gardening trim.

- Premium quality
- Will not decay
- Retains moisture
- Neutral PH

2⁹⁵

30 LB. BAG
#583286



LANDSCAPE TIMBERS

Rough sawn. Preservative, pressure-treated. 40 yr. guarantee.

4x4-8'.....	3⁷⁹
3x5-8'.....	3⁷⁹
4x6-8'.....	5⁶⁹
6x6-8'.....	8⁴⁹
6x8-8'.....	11⁹⁵

OPEN JULY 4TH
10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

HANDY HUT™

Pre-cut. . .for easy
"goof-proof" assembly
in less than 2 hours.

8'x8' Kit

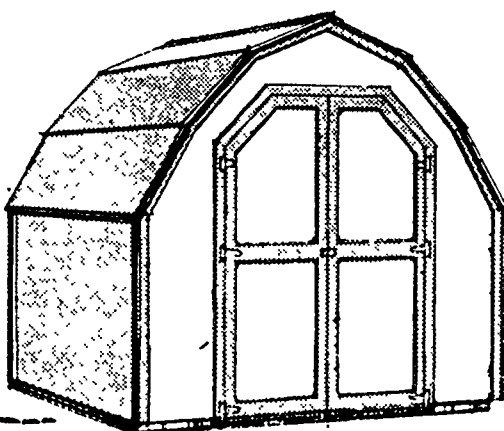
199⁰⁰

#583529

10'x12' Kit

369⁰⁰

#583510

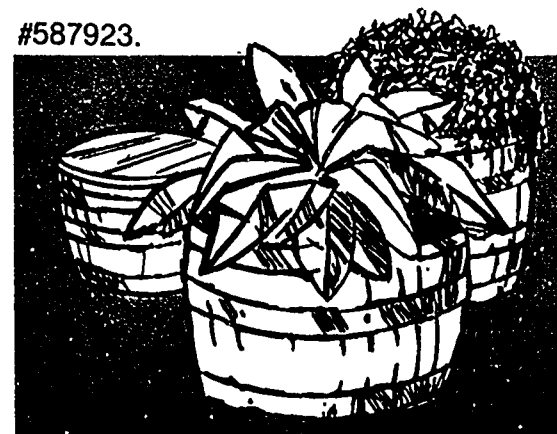


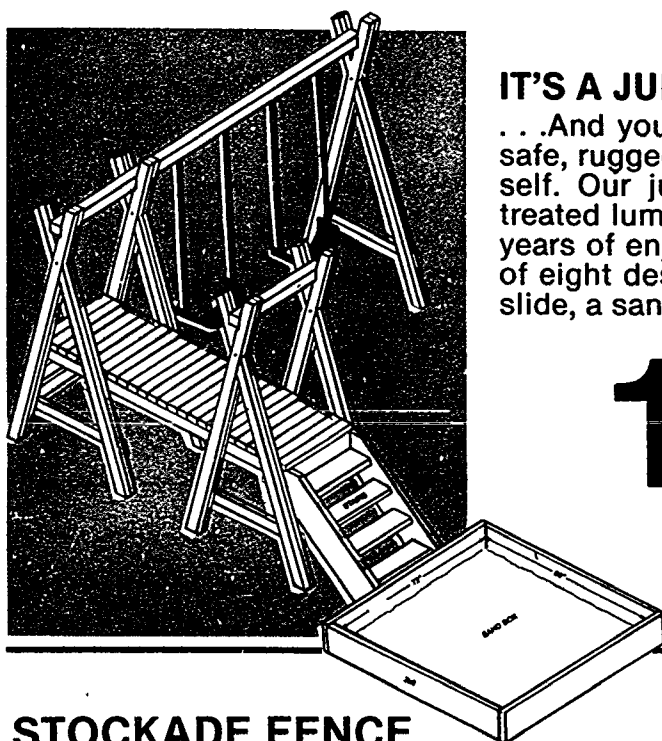
WHISKEY BARRELS

Oak half barrels. Perfect for planters or garden furniture.

6⁹⁵

#587923.





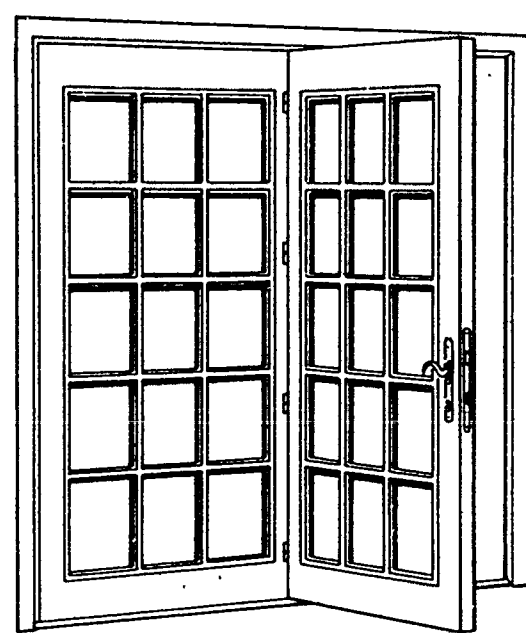
IT'S A JUNGLE OUT THERE...

...And your kids will love it! Finally... a safe, rugged play area you can build yourself. Our jungle gym kit uses pressure-treated lumber so your kids will get many years of enjoyment from it. Build any one of eight designs from one pattern - add a slide, a sandbox or a playhouse.

185⁹⁵

DESIGN #6

(Swings not included)



THE ORIGINAL ATRIUM DOOR

A beautiful and logical alternative to aluminum sliding doors. •Saves energy •Easy to install •For replacement and new construction •Creates a new atmosphere •Includes screen & solid brass mortice lock.

6/0x6/8

549⁰⁰

#581674

(Grills not included)

STOCKADE FENCE

SPRUCE
#1 GRADE
6'x8'
5/8" THICK

1895

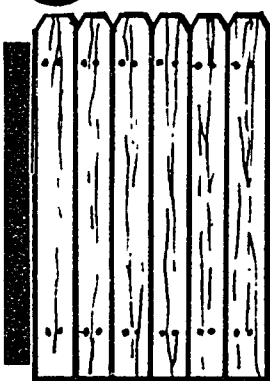
#2054

DOG-EAR FENCE

TREATED
6'x8'

28⁹⁵

#583340



SPLIT RAIL FENCE

Western Red Cedar. 8 ft. section includes: one post and two 8 ft. rails.

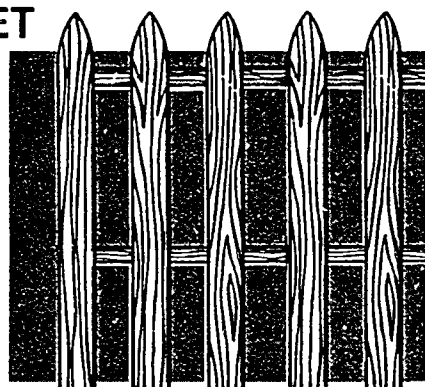
10⁸⁵

SPACED PICKET FENCE

SPRUCE
42"x96"

10⁹⁵

#583332

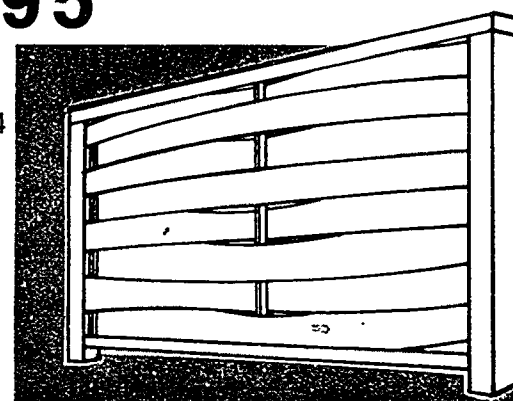


BASKETWEAVE FENCE

REDWOOD-STAINED
6'x8'

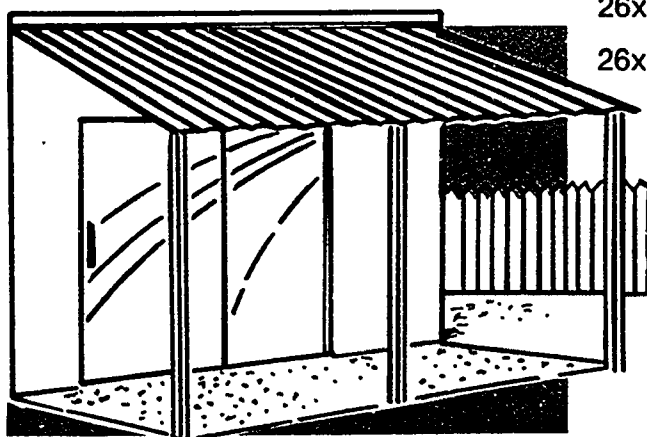
28⁹⁵

#583294



FIBERGLASS PANELS

ornyte



WEATHERTUF

Green, white or yellow.

26x96"

26x120"

26x144"

5⁴⁹

6⁸⁵

8¹⁹

PEBBLE

Build your own greenhouse.

26x96"

26x120"

26x144"

7⁷⁹

9⁷⁵

11⁶⁹

STRIPED

Brown & clear, lets the light shine through.

26x96"

26x144"

7²⁵

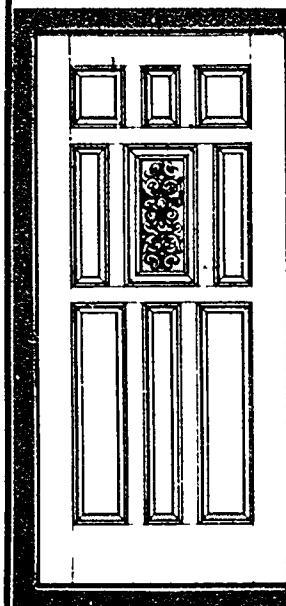
10⁸⁹

CARVED WOOD DOORS

FROM

Simpson

•Nothing insulates like wood •Nothing has the natural beauty of wood •Nothing can enhance the entrance to your home like a Simpson carved door •The Simpson door offers you distinction •Available in over a dozen different designs including leaded glass inserts and hand-carved panels.



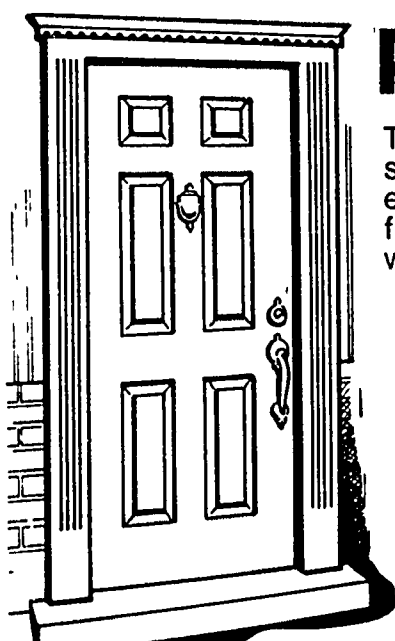
From As
Low As

184⁰⁰

(Hand-carved)

Prehung in an Energy-Efficient Frame \$289.95.

EXTERIOR STEEL DOORS



FEATURE FOR FEATURE YOU CAN'T BEAT
PERMA-DOOR®
by American-Standard

The energy efficient answer to drafty, ill-fitting entry doors. Already bored for lockset. Prehung in a wood frame.

6 PANEL
DE21 (As Pictured)
32" or 36"

119⁹⁵

PLAIN PD-1
32" or 36"

109⁹⁵

CEMENT, MORTAR & SAND

REDI-MIX
CEMENT

289

80 Lb. Bag

REDI-MIX
MORTAR

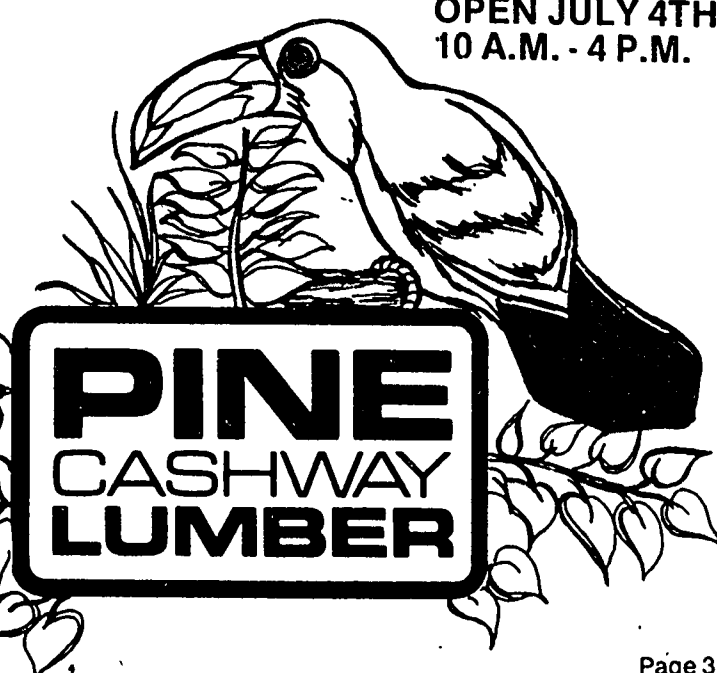
299

80 Lb. Bag

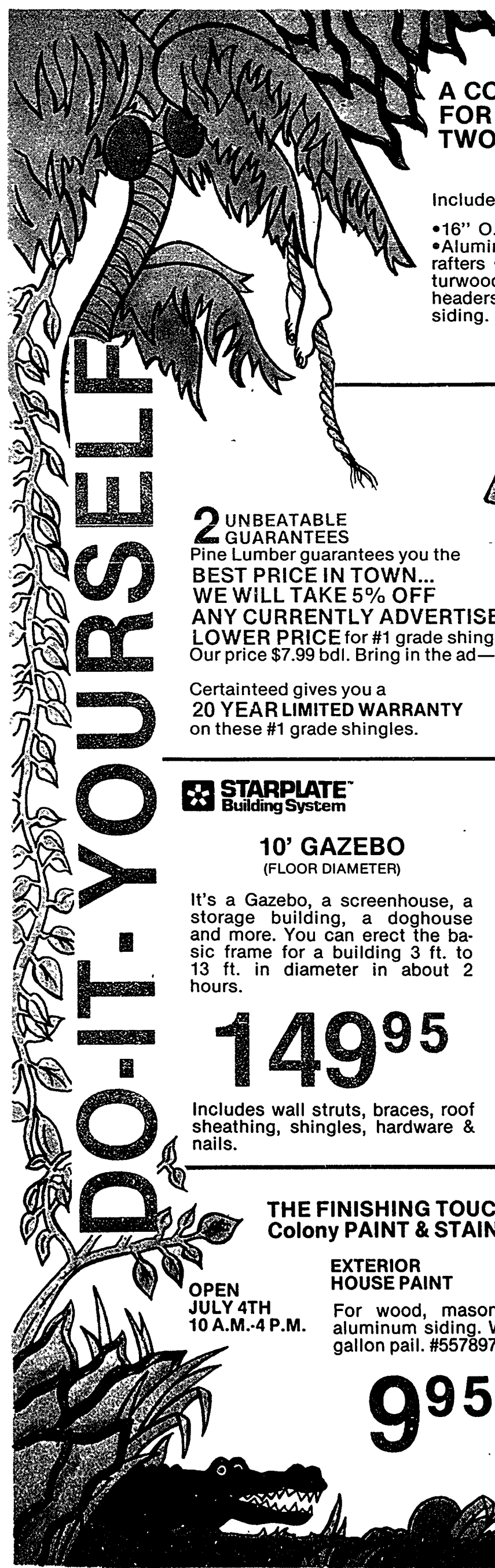
PLAY
SAND

199

50 Lb. Bag



OPEN JULY 4TH
10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

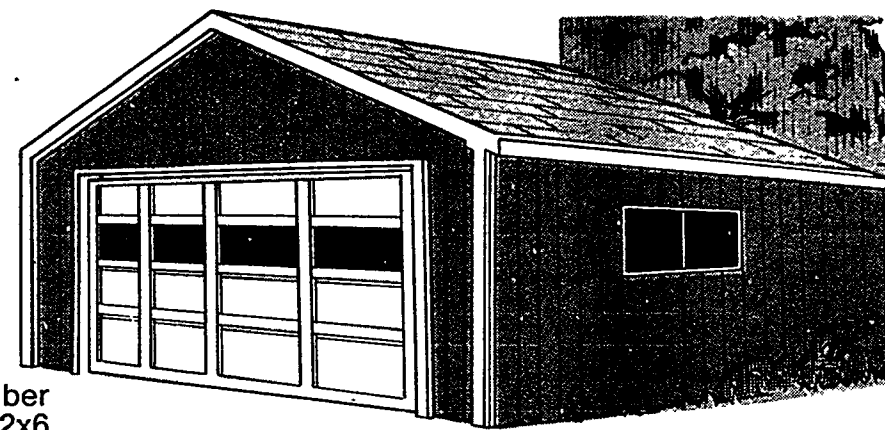


DO-IT-YOURSELF

A COMPACT PRICE FOR YOUR COMPACT TWO-CAR GARAGE

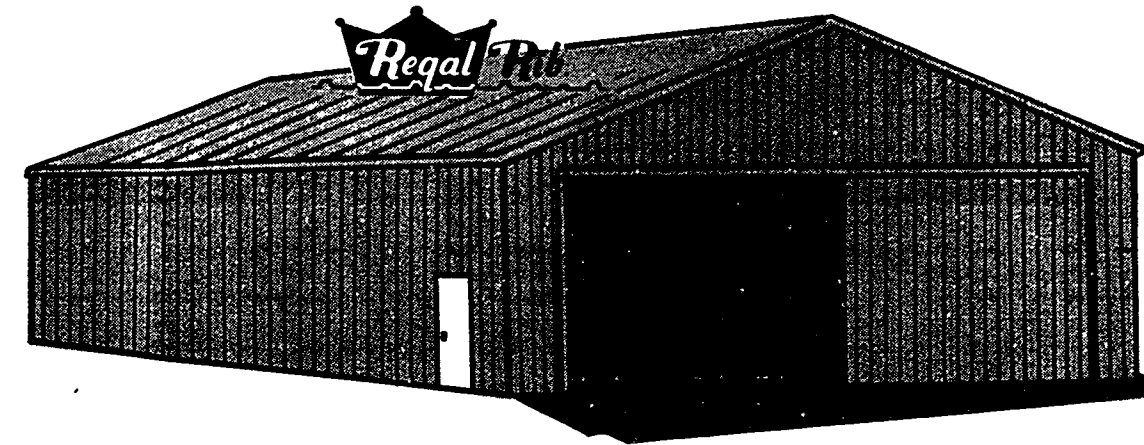
Includes: Self-seal shingles.

- 16" O.C., standard & better lumber
- Aluminum window
- All nails
- 2x6 rafters
- 4 cross ties
- 4x8-7/16" structurwood roof sheathing
- Two 2x12 headers
- 4x8-5/8" rustic T-1-11 fir siding.



799⁹⁵

(Garage door not included - but available)



POLE BUILDINGS

Before you check price, check for these important features:

- ☒ 30 yr. guarantee on all treated material
- ☒ Certificate of treatment given with each package
- ☒ Truss certification
- ☒ Steel siding - 29 gauge? Painted or galvanized - We offer both
- ☒ Service - You will find ours is unbeatable
- ☒ Post spacing
- ☒ Carrier - single? double? size?

20'x24'x8'
GALVANIZED
W/10' SLIDING DOOR
\$1199

24'x32'x8'
GALVANIZED
W/10' SLIDING DOOR
\$1699

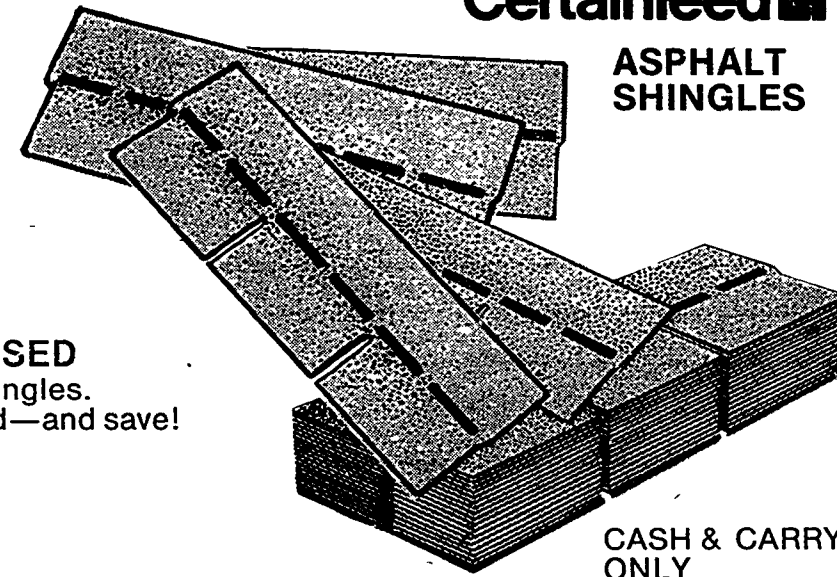
20'x24'x8'
PAINTED STEEL
W/SLIDING DOOR
& SERVICE DOOR
\$1599

24'x32'x8'
PAINTED STEEL
W/SLIDING DOOR
& SERVICE DOOR
\$2199

30'x40'x8'
PAINTED STEEL
W/SLIDING DOOR
& SERVICE DOOR
\$2899

CertainFeed

ASPHALT SHINGLES



CASH & CARRY ONLY

2 UNBEATABLE GUARANTEES
Pine Lumber guarantees you the **BEST PRICE IN TOWN...**
WE WILL TAKE 5% OFF ANY CURRENTLY ADVERTISED LOWER PRICE for #1 grade shingles.
Our price \$7.99 bdl. Bring in the ad—and save!

Certainfeed gives you a **20 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY** on these #1 grade shingles.

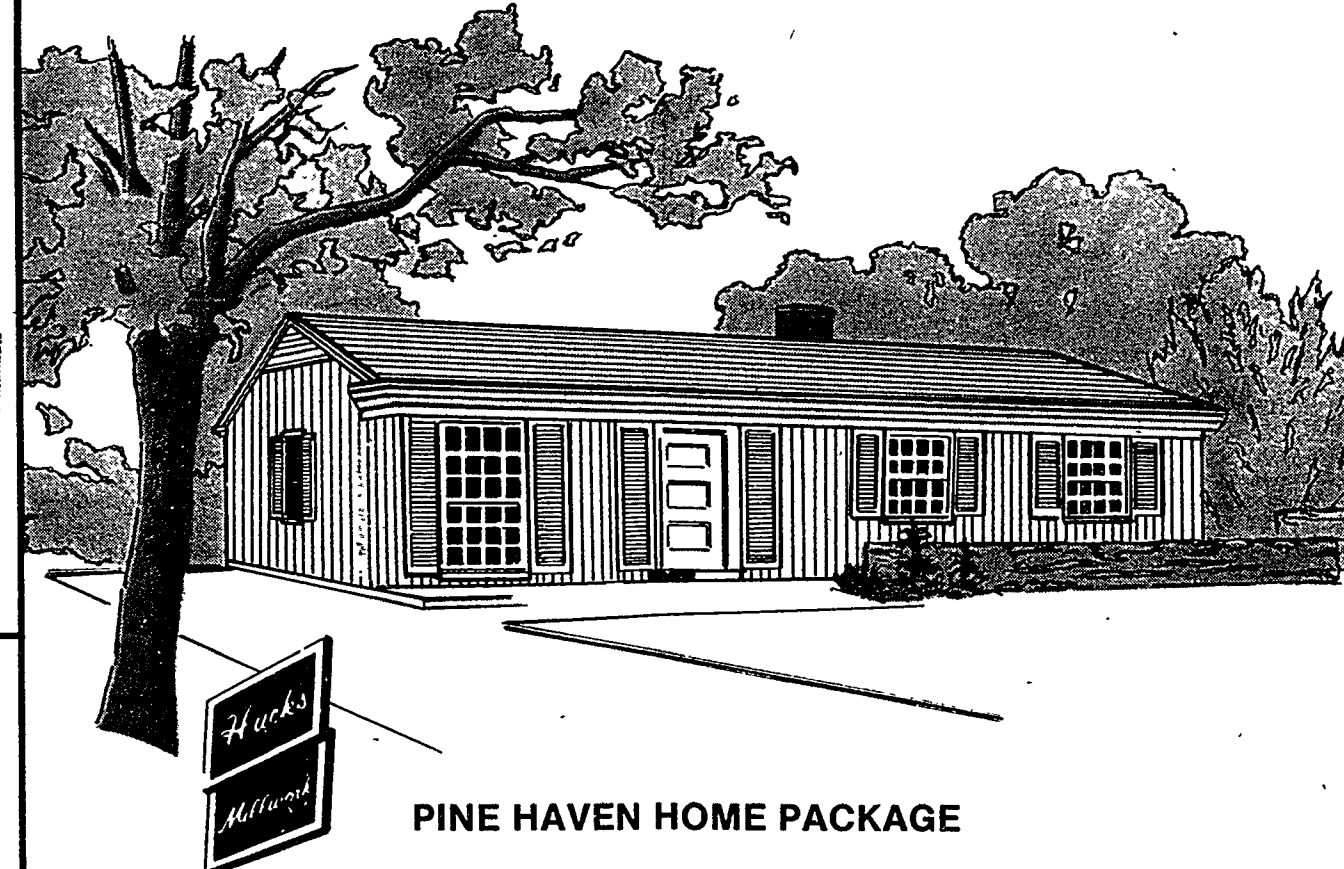
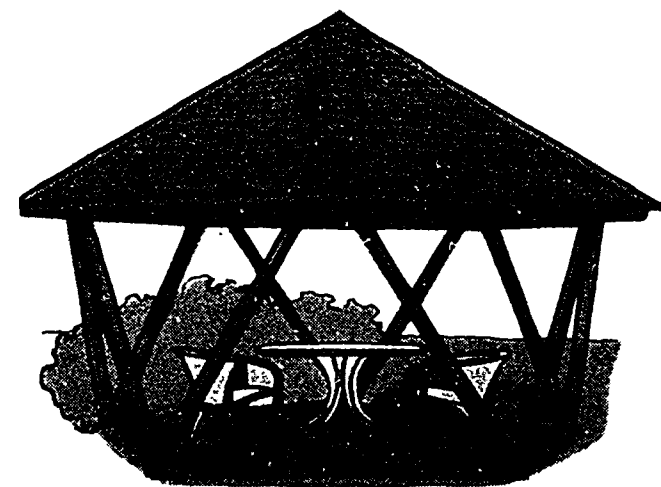
STARPLATE Building System

10' GAZEBO (FLOOR DIAMETER)

It's a Gazebo, a screenhouse, a storage building, a doghouse and more. You can erect the basic frame for a building 3 ft. to 13 ft. in diameter in about 2 hours.

149⁹⁵

Includes wall struts, braces, roof sheathing, shingles, hardware & nails.



PINE HAVEN HOME PACKAGE

Shell only package includes: all framing material, trusses, exterior windows and doors, siding and shingles.

3800⁰⁰

976 SQ. FT.

Includes architectural working drawings and windows from Hucks Millwork.

ENERGY SAVING PACKAGE

Upgrade your home package with insulated wood windows, thermax insulated sheathing, insulated steel entrance door, and an atrium door for only an additional:

915⁰⁰

Beginning to end - we're eager to help. Buy your house package from us and we will give you: **10% OFF THE PRICE OF THE TRIM NEEDED TO COMPLETE THE JOB.**

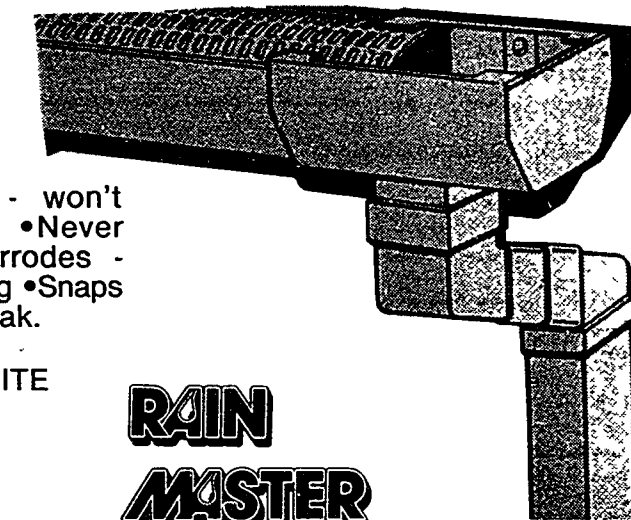
We can't guarantee completion with materials quoted. However, experience has proven accuracy when properly used.

VINYL GUTTER

- Strong, durable - won't scratch or dent
- Never rusts, rots or corrodes - never needs painting
- Snaps on tight...won't leak.

BROWN OR WHITE
10' GUTTER

3⁹⁹



RAIN MASTER

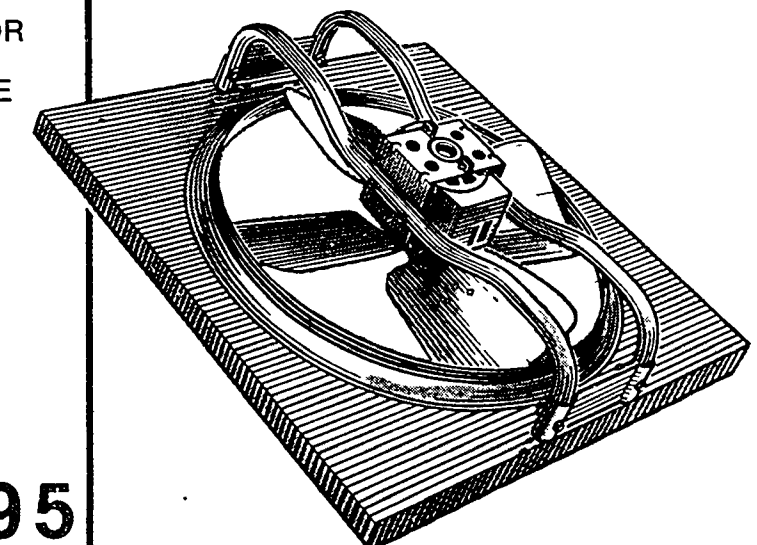
WHOLE HOUSE CENTRAL FAN

- Quick and simple to install
- Mounts in attic or wall
- Permanently lubricated
- No maintenance
- 3-speed switch included.

99⁹⁵

(Shutters sold separately)

#566713

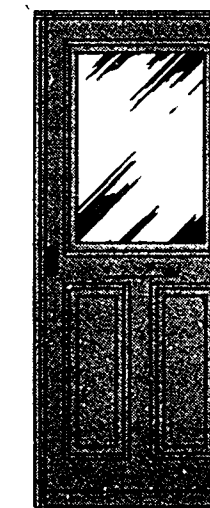


EZ BREEZE

the Forever doors

GUARANTEED FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR HOME

- Colonial Crossbuck or Traditional Panel
- Stronger & thicker than aluminum doors
- Self storing window & screen
- White or brown
- 32" or 36"



White

Brown

169⁹⁵ 179⁹⁵

THE FINISHING TOUCH Colony PAINT & STAIN

OPEN
JULY 4TH
10 A.M.-4 P.M.

EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT

For wood, masonry, and aluminum siding. White. 2-gallon pail. #557897

9⁹⁵

SAVE 5⁰⁰

Rustique semi-transparent wood preservative oil stain or solid hide latex stain.

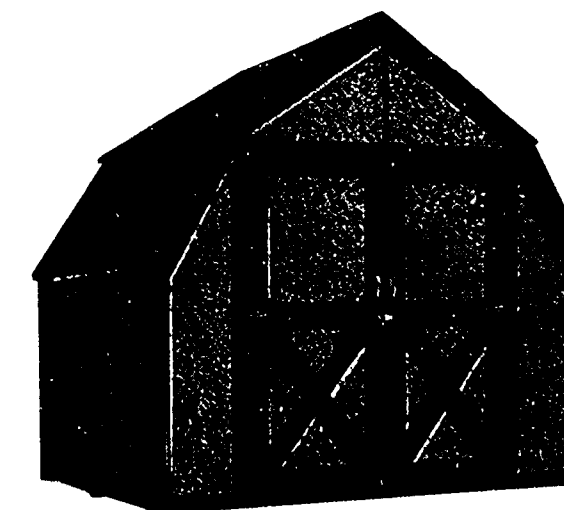
- Top quality
- Satisfaction guaranteed

9⁹⁹

Reg. \$14.99



Colony PAINTS



BARN KITS

You've got it made with Parrott overlay patterns. Complete lumber kit and templates make it an easy do-it-yourself job. Available in almost any size to fit your need.

8'x8' KIT
\$199

10'x12' KIT
\$300

12'x16' KIT
\$395

OPEN JULY 4TH
10 A.M.-4 P.M.



PINE CASHWAY LUMBER



FIX-UP PROJECTS



OPEN JULY 4TH
10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

SAVE \$7⁰⁰

Satin Tone Flat Latex House Paint.
•Bragging house paint •Fast and easy to use, and the beauty lasts so long folks brag about it.

11⁹⁹

Reg. \$18.99

SAVE \$7⁰⁰

Satin Tone Satin Latex House & Trim. •Outstanding beauty •Rich satin sheen sheds soil. . .and the beauty lasts and lasts.

12⁹⁹

Reg. \$19.99



SAVE \$5⁰⁰

Guardian Latex Wall Paint.
•Washable flat •One-coat hide •Latex fast & easy, in hundreds of colors.

7⁹⁹

Reg. \$12.99

SAVE \$3⁰⁰

Guardian Latex Interior Semi-Gloss

11⁹⁹

Reg. \$14.99

Save \$5⁰⁰

Rustique Semi-Transparent Wood Preservative Oil Stain or Solid Hide Latex Stain.
•Top Quality •Satisfaction guaranteed.

9⁹⁹

Reg. \$14.99



SAVE \$5⁰⁰

OFF PER GALLON

SEMI TRANSPARENT STAIN

•Real oil stain •Lets color, grain and texture of wood show •For wood siding, trim, fences, decks and interior woods.

#704 Redwood
#716 Cedar
Naturaltone

Reg. \$17.99 Gal.

NOW ONLY

12⁹⁹



SAVE \$5⁰⁰

OFF PER GALLON

CLEAR WOOD PRESERVATIVE

•For all above ground wood •Goes under paint or stain •Helps protect against rot, mildew, moisture damage.

Reg. \$13.99 Gal.

NOW ONLY

8⁹⁹

WAGNER
POWER PAINTER

Handi-Duty
•For home maintenance and decorating •Sprays up to 1 gallon in 30 minutes •#583278

78⁹⁵

Heavy-Duty
•For big jobs such as houses, garages, decks and fences. •Sprays up to 1 gallon of latex in 20 minutes. #583251

99⁹⁵



PAINT SUPPLIES

PAINT THINNER

3²⁹

Gallon

MASKING TAPE

3/4"x60 Yds.

59[¢]

FOAM BRUSHES

All purpose, disposable. Your choice of 1", 2" 3" or 4".

35[¢]

DROP CLOTHS

1 Mil.

99[¢]

2 Mil.

2⁵⁹



ELECTRICAL WIRE & ACCESSORIES

Romex Wire - 250' rolls.

Switches (Brown or Ivory) **55[¢]**

12-2 WG **25⁹⁵**

Outlets (Brown or Ivory) **45[¢]**

14-2 WG **18⁹⁵**

Plastic Boxes Square..... **35[¢]**

Round **89[¢]**

100 Amp Service Panel w/Main Breakers..... **64⁹⁹**

15, 20, or 30 Amp Breakers..... **7²⁵**



TUB, TOILET AND LAVATORY

Bathroom Fixtures By Crane.
•Deluxe 5-ft. tub with support pad
•Water saver toilet •Oval self-rim lavatory •Bone-sand-blue.

3 Piece Combo

199⁹⁵

Reg. \$266.58

White Watersaver Toilet. Jomar '3'.

39⁹⁵

#577588

SAVE \$66

STAINLESS STEEL SINKS

Deluxe Double Bowl

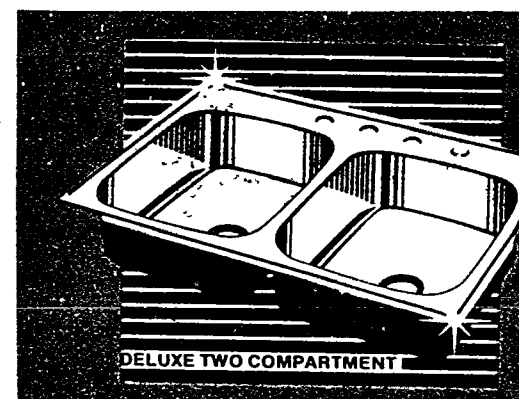
47⁹⁵

#3322

Deluxe Bar Sink

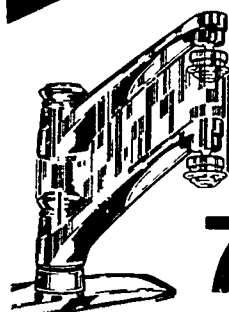
23⁹⁵

#1515



neptune

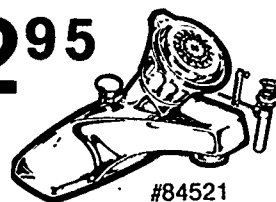
Touch Control MOEN



#87545

The Riser - The first adjustable height kitchen faucet. •Spout rises to 9" above sink top •Washerless •10-year warranty.

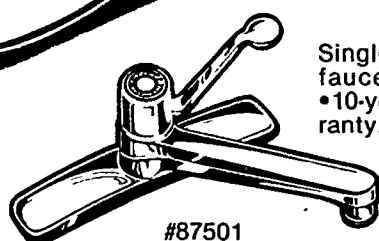
72⁹⁵



#84521

Single-handle lavatory faucet. •Washerless •10-year limited warranty.

36⁹⁵



#87501

Single-handle kitchen faucet. •Washerless •10-year limited warranty.

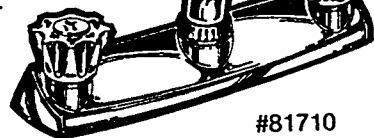
29⁹⁵



#81421

Bathroom faucet with pop-up drain. •Washerless •5 year limited warranty.

12⁹⁵



#81710

Kitchen faucet. •Washerless •5 year limited warranty.

17⁹⁵

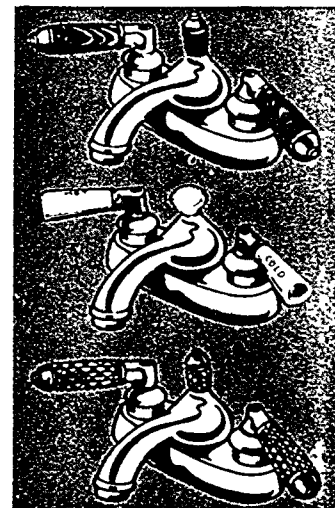
The American Bath Collection

Classic styling in solid brass. Choose from leaded crystal, fired porcelain, natural ashwood or solid brass handles. Complete with pop-up drain assembly. 5 year limited warranty.

79⁹⁵

Reg. \$99.95

Matching Tank Lever Handles \$19.95.



VANITIES

Belwood

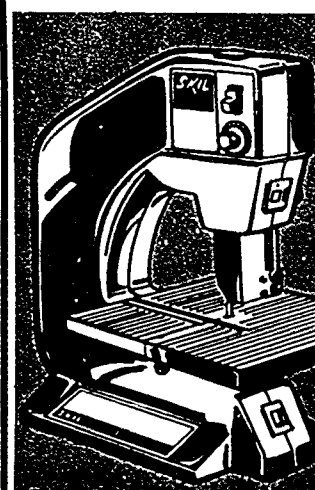
Complete with marble top.

	MONTICELLO SERIES	VICKSBURG SERIES
24"	124⁹⁵	131⁹⁵
30"	138⁹⁵	145⁹⁵
36"	153⁹⁵	159⁹⁵

LIMITED TO CABINETS IN STOCK

Economy vanity by Miami-Carey. 19"x17". Complete with marble top. #149519

39⁹⁵

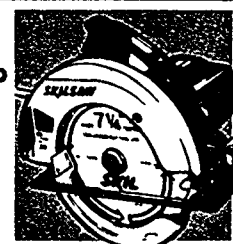


SKIL

10" BENCH TOP BAND SAW

•Versatile - cuts, scrolls, sands, sharpens •Powerful 5/8 HP motor •Rugged steel and all metal miter gauge.

159⁹⁵



SKILSAW.

7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

•Standard duty •1 3/4 H.P.

43⁹⁵

#576

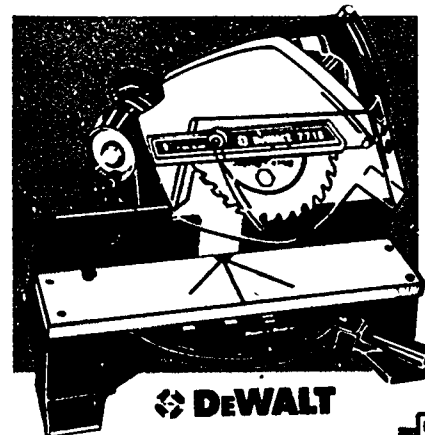
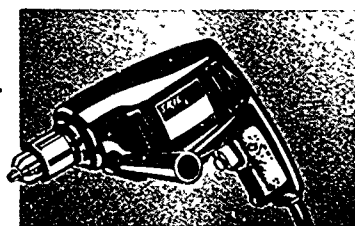
SKIL

3/8" DRIVER/DRILL

•Standard duty •Variable speed.

31⁹⁵

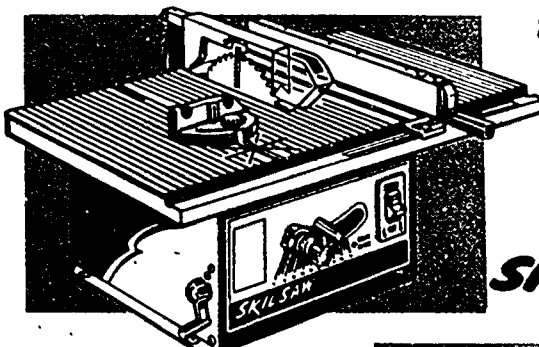
#457



POWER MITER BOX

•Double insulated •Blade guard •Gear driven •9" blade.

159⁹⁵



8 1/4" BENCH TOP TABLE SAW

•Powerful 2 HP motor •Individual locking depth and bevel adjustments •Quality made miter gauge.

159⁹⁵

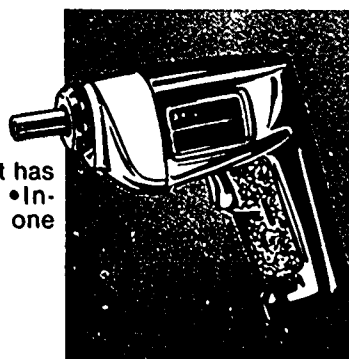
SKIL

SKIL

CORDLESS SCREWDRIVER

•Goes anywhere because it has rechargeable batteries •Includes one slotted and one Phillips bit.

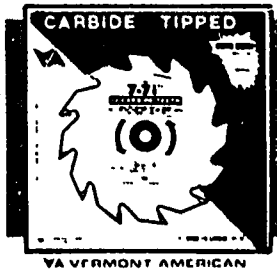
29⁹⁵



CARBIDE BLADES

Stays sharp. Tungsten carbide teeth. 7-7 1/4".

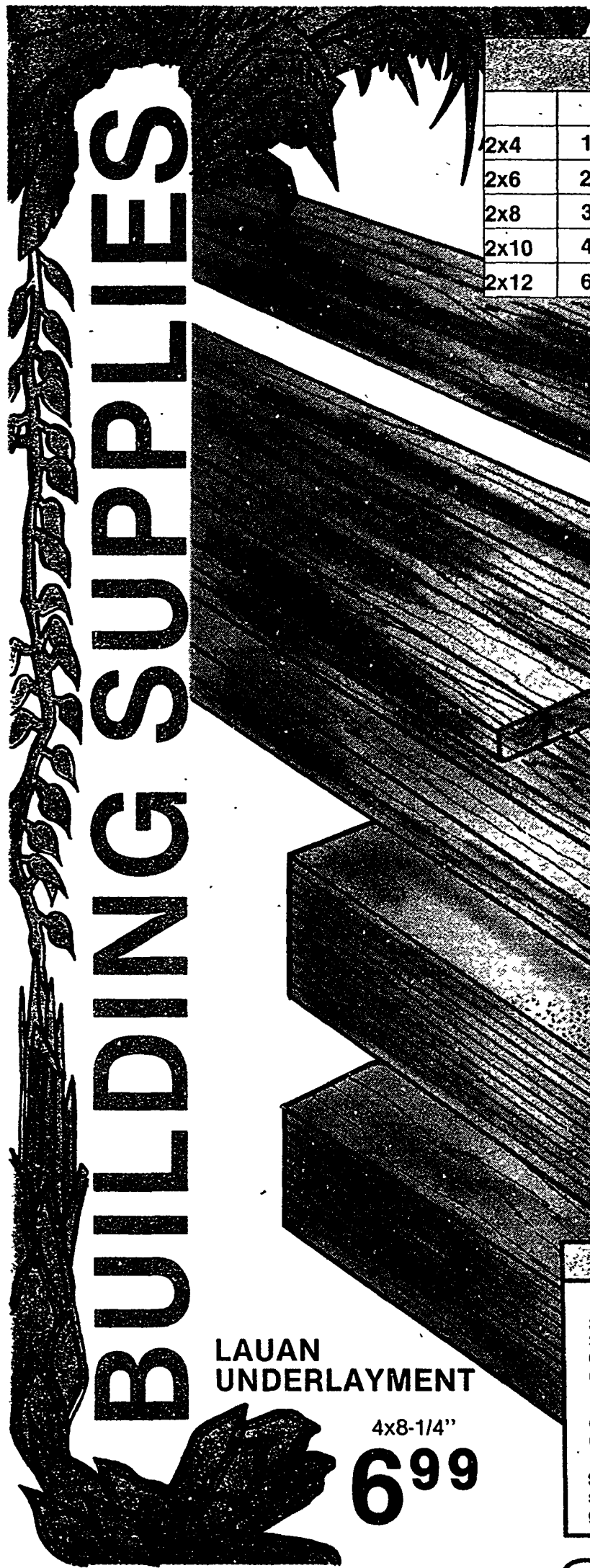
3⁹⁹



VA VERMONT AMERICAN

PINE CASHWAY LUMBER

OPEN JULY 4TH
10 A.M. - 4 P.M.



DIMENSION LUMBER

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	1.19	1.89	2.45	2.79	3.45	4.19	4.45
2x6	2.65	2.85	3.55	4.35	5.19	6.25	7.09
2x8	3.39	3.89	5.55	5.59	6.65	8.39	9.29
2x10	4.35	5.15	7.85	8.55	8.69	10.29	11.65
2x12	6.69	8.39	10.39	11.35	13.39	15.75	17.49

2x4 STUDS
STUD GRADE

7 FT.

8 FT.

89¢ 1 19

OPEN JULY 4TH
10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

PLYWOOD

4'x8'	G.I.S.* EXTERIOR GRADE	CDX SHEATHING	PARTICLE BOARD
1/4"	8.99	----	----
3/8"	10.99	6.69	6.55
1/2"	13.99	7.39	6.99
5/8"	17.99	10.89	7.99
3/4"	19.99	12.89	9.99

*All good-one-side plywood is Western Douglas Fir

STRUCTURWOOD®

The high performance building panel that does everything plywood does... and more. 4x8-7/16" roof, wall & floor sheathing.

5 99

4x8-3/4" T&G
STRUCTURWOOD®



11 79

PINE & CEDAR

	WHITE WOODS	R/S SPRUCE	R/S CEDAR
1x2	11° LIN.	13° LIN.	16° LIN.
1x3	15° LIN.	17° LIN.	26° LIN.
1x4	19° LIN.	22° LIN.	34° LIN.
1x6	29° LIN.	32° LIN.	44° LIN.
1x8	37° LIN.	39° LIN.	61° LIN.
1x10	46° LIN.	50° LIN.	77° LIN.
1x12	65° LIN.	69° LIN.	92° LIN.

FIR SIDING

	REV. BD. & BATTEN 5/8" THICK	TEX. 1-11 4" or 8" O.C. 5/8" THICK	R/S FIR 3/8" THICK
4x8	17.99	16.99	11.99
4x9	22.99	21.99	----
4x10	26.99	24.99	18.99

SUPER SPECIAL
4x8-5/8" natural
rustic tex. 1-11.
8" O.C.

12 99

INSULATION

KRAFT-FACED	SQ. FT.	ROLL
3 1/2 x 15 (88 sq. ft.) R-11	15°	13.20
3 1/2 x 23 (135 sq. ft.) R-11	15°	20.25
6 x 15 (49 sq. ft.) R-19	25°	12.25
6 x 23 (75 sq. ft.) R-19	25°	18.75
UNFACED	SQ. FT.	ROLL
6 x 15 (49 sq. ft.) R-19	24°	11.76
6 x 23 (75 sq. ft.) R-19	24°	18.00

Savings vary. Find out why in the seller's fact sheet on R-values. Higher R-values mean greater insulating power.

OWENS CORNING
FIBERGLAS

DRYWALL

4x8-3/8"

3 85

4x8-1/2"

3 95

JOINT COMPOUND

Joint Compound or Topping compound.

7 99

5 GAL.

DRYWALL PRIMER

9 99

2 GAL.

LAUAN
UNDERLAYMENT

4x8-1/4"

6 99

**PINE
CASHWAY
LUMBER**

BRIGHTON.....	525 Main St.....	227-1831
DETROIT.....	5311 E. Nevada.....	368-1800
FENTON.....	14375 Torrey Rd.....	629-3300
LINCOLN PARK.....	3255 Fort St.....	386-5177
MT. CLEMENS.....	5 S. Groesbeck.....	469-2300
REDFORD.....	12222 Inkster Rd.....	937-9111
SOUTHFIELD.....	22800 W. 8 Mile.....	353-2570
SOUTH LYON.....	20801 Pontiac Trail.....	437-4161
UTICA.....	48075 Van Dyke.....	739-7463
WATERFORD.....	7374 Highland Rd.....	666-2450
YPSILANTI.....	629 N. Huron.....	481-1500
OWOSSO.....	1315 E. Main St.....	723-8911

Some items may not be available at all locations.
All Items Cash & Carry — Prices are Subject to Change Without Notice
No sales to dealers.

OPEN:
Mon. thru Thurs.
8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Fri. & Sat.
8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Cash & Carry
Prices Good
Thru July 15, 1984