

Legion prepares expanded Memorial Day activities



Rich Holloway buys poppy from Dixie Carr and Hank Gardner

As she stood in the chilling rain last Thursday selling the red paper poppies that have become a symbol of veterans since World War I, Dixie Carr, Poppy Day chairman for Northville American Legion Post 147, outlined plans for the other veterans' observance — Memorial Day, which by the "holiday law" falls on May 25 this year.

The two patriotic observances traditionally are held in May — in some areas they are the same day.

Chairman Carr and other post and auxiliary members had taken the day off Thursday to conduct the sale on Main and Center for less fortunate veterans. All were disappointed that it was hampered by day-long rain.

They're hoping for better weather for the parade next Monday which will follow a route through the downtown to Oakwood (Cady Street) and Rural Hill cemeteries, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

It will be "bigger than usual," planners announced.

The memorial service at the veterans' plot in Rural Hill Cemetery will feature two songs by Bob Taylor, whose strong singing voice and humor are familiar to WJR listeners.

The Memorial Day address will be delivered by General James Pelton of the U.S. Army Reserves. The Reverend Charles Boerger, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, is to give the invocation and benediction. Mayor Paul Vernon will speak on behalf of the city and Supervisor John MacDonald for the township.

Also a guest of honor will be former Northville Mayor A. M. Allen.

Commander Hank Gardner of Northville American Legion Post 147, this year's chairman of parade arrangements, is to introduce the honor guests.

The parade and program are joint efforts of the Legion post and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 with members of both posts and their auxiliaries marching in the parade. They have invited the Livonia VFW and American Legion posts to march with them this year.

Northville High School Marching Band, Northville Community Band, Boy and Girl Scout Troops, Rainbow Girls, Moslem Lodge and Westland Moose Lodge also are to march in the parade that will form in the Ford Motor Company parking lot on South Main.

Parade planners emphasize that bicycles and horses will not be permitted in this year's parade. Bicycles, especially, presented a hazard to marchers last year, Carr explained, causing them and the horses to be banned now.

The parade route is Main Street to Wing, south to Cady with a stop to honor

veterans buried in Oakwood Cemetery. From there the parade will continue along Cady to Rogers and south into Rural Hill Cemetery.

A wreath will be placed in Oakwood Cemetery; another will be thrown into the water from the bridge at the entrance to Rural Hill Cemetery in memory of those who served and died at sea.

A third wreath will be placed in the veterans' plot of Rural Hill.

Senator Robert Geake and Representative Jack Kirksey as well as members of the township board and city council have been invited to participate in the parade with other area officials.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies in the cemetery the marchers will return through town, with the parade ending at

Continued on 8-A

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Vol. 112, No. 45, Four Sections, 44 Pages, Plus 3 Supplements

Wednesday, May 20, 1981—Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Passed: South Main bonding, police renewal

Tax Proposal A axed, police hike runs close

Northville city residents by a more than two-to-one vote approved a bond issue for repaving South Main Monday while joining township voters in voting against Proposal A on the statewide plan to reduce property taxes by 50 percent while raising sales taxes to 5.5 percent.

Township voters also approved the renewal of police millage while the request for an additional mill was undecided at press time.

With an estimated 48 percent of township residents going to the polls a half-hour before closing, election officials said it looked as though more than 50 percent would be voting. At 8 p.m. closing time long lines were reported waiting to vote at township precincts.

With 49 percent of the 3847 registered city voters going to the polls, the city turnout was heavier than the 25 percent City Clerk Joan McAllister had expected.

All three city precinct totals were in and tallied by 8:30 p.m., however, only 30 minutes after the polls had closed. This was one of the earliest tabulations in recent city election history. The returns are unofficial until after the election canvass.

The total city vote on Proposal A was 525 yes, 1369 no. Proposal B (paving bond) won 1341 to 521.

City Precinct workers said the voting had been "steady" all day long, speculating that the sunny day had contributed to the 49 percent turnout. A total of 1894 voters voted on Proposal A; 32 less — 1862 voted on Proposal B.

Campaigners from the chamber of commerce who had gone door-to-door last weekend to explain the paving bonding for South Main from the well to Seven Mile were elated when the returns came in so early and were such a positive yes.

Precinct 1 in the city (Wayne County portion) voted on Proposal A — 262 yes, plus 35 yes absentee, 539 no, 50 no

absentee; Proposal B (street paving) 581 yes, 56 yes absentee, 211 no, 29 no absentee.

City Precinct II in Oakland County voted on Proposal A — 144 yes, 512 no; Proposal B — 458 yes, 184 no. Precinct III in Oakland County (west of Taft and north of Eight Mile), Proposal A — 72 yes, 244 no; Proposal B — 222 yes, 87 no; Oakland County absentee, Proposal A — 12 yes, 24 no; Proposal B — 24 yes, 10 no.

Some township precincts had not returned ballots to township hall as late as 10 p.m. due to the long lines at closing time.

Proposal A was taking the same sound thrashing it received in the city. With six of 11 precincts reporting at press time, the state proposal stood at 638 yes, 1,327 no.

Township proposal B, renewal of 1.5 mill in property taxes to support police operations was running roughly 3:1 approval. In the first six precincts, the count was 1,433 yes, 517 no.

Proposal C, a request to add one additional mill of police support was judged too close to call at press time by officials. Of the 1,941 ballots tallied at press time no votes were outrunning yes votes by a slim margin of 15. A key precinct containing much of Highland Lakes, expected to be in favor of Proposal C, had not reported.

The more densely populated areas of the township were expected to be heavily in favor of Proposal C, while low density single family areas were expected to oppose the increase.

That was the way it was running at press time, with Kings Mill Cooperative Townhouses leading the approving ranks with a 255 to 80 margin; one of two precincts in the Highland Lakes/Swan Harbour area reporting 196 yes to 113 no; and township precincts 1 and 3, both solidly single family or rural, opposing Proposal C. The precinct 1 count was 237 no to 145 yes; in precinct 3 it was 225 no to 116 yes.



Good weather turnout

In both the city and township Tuesday voters came to the polls all day long in steady but not overwhelming numbers. At township Precinct 1 in Moraine Elementary Lee Holland, on crutches, watches election worker Carrie Konrad deposit his voting card. Above, city election worker Rita Turnbull at Precinct 1 in city hall checks voting credentials of Loraine DeBoutte and Joyce Ziegler. Record photos by John Galloway.

Saline and Northville

Mayors praise cities in exchange

After commenting that he was "delighted with how much we have in common," Saline Mayor Donald E. Shelton told Northville and Saline officials at a Michigan Week mayor exchange day dinner Monday night in Saline that he also is "extremely envious at how Northville has taken charge ...to vitalize its downtown area."

The Saline mayor, an attorney, had spent the day in Northville with his wife and Saline Councilmember Mark Hopper.

Northville Mayor Paul Vernon, Councilmember Stan Johnston and comptroller Betty Lennox with their spouses had visited Saline attractions during the day.

Escorted by Councilmember Dewey Gardner, City Manager Steven Walters and Michigan Week Chairman Anne Brueck, the Saline visitors had viewed the Downtown Development Association plans, toured the M.A.G.S. building, the race track and Mill Race Historical Village.

The visitors and city officials had been guests of Northville Rotary at lunch at First Presbyterian Church. During the program annual beautification awards were presented to local organizations and businesses.

The dinner in Saline at the senior citizen center concluded the mayor ex-

change day.

"Both of us are fighting to save our identities against outside forces," Mayor Shelton observed, adding he was impressed with Northville's DDA program and the city's willingness to take financial responsibility.

"The senior housing (Allen Terrace) has to be a model for the state," he continued, saying the visit was "the starting point for a lot of thought."

Mayor Vernon, pointing out that Nor-

thville had requested Saline as the exchange city, commented that it had been one of the "most pleasant" experiences.

He also revealed that former Mayor A. M. Allen, who attended the dinner with his wife Betty, had told him that Saline was the first city with which Northville, then a village, had participated in a Michigan Week exchange. That was in 1954.

He said he was impressed with Saline's historical preservation plans, noting that the two cities had similar interests.

"The high school is one of the best maintained I have ever seen. It's about 10 years old and there's absolutely no scribbling on the walls — it's immaculate," Vernon said, adding that visiting Saline's industrial park had made him envious.

"Our population sizes are comparable," Vernon contrasted, "but Saline has three times the area for expansion."

In addition to a plaque with a key to the city, Vernon was presented with the game of "Saline." A board game resembling Monopoly, it is marketed by the Saline Jaycees as a fund-raiser, Shelton, an active Jaycee, said.

He suggested that the Saline Jaycees should consider backing "a beautiful gazebo, such as Northville has in its

historical restoration."

"We have our own version of the Moral Majority," he quipped as he introduced the four women and two other men on the Saline council.

He also observed that the proclama-

Continued on 13-A

Neighbors

You might notice that your weekly newspaper is a little thicker today. That's because we have stuffed your "Neighbors" inside the paper.

No, Tom or Mary from next door or down the road are not literally inside the paper. But the Sliger-Livingston newspapers have included a special tab entitled "Neighbors" with your regular package of news, sports, classifieds and features.

"Neighbors" is a collection of in-depth stories on the people you may live and work with. Some people you may already know; others will be new. And you may even find something in common with a few of them.

Inside "Neighbors" you can read how the people around you cope with life; what their pasts were like and what their futures hold.

We hope you will enjoy meeting your "Neighbors." We know we did.

NEWS BRIEFS

COSTA'S Old Mill Restaurant on Main has been sold to two young chefs, its owner reported this week. The agreement has been signed, he said, contingent upon approval by the state liquor control commission. Earlier an attempt had been made to have the restaurant used as a training program for retarded young adults, but arrangements were not finalized with Costa's.

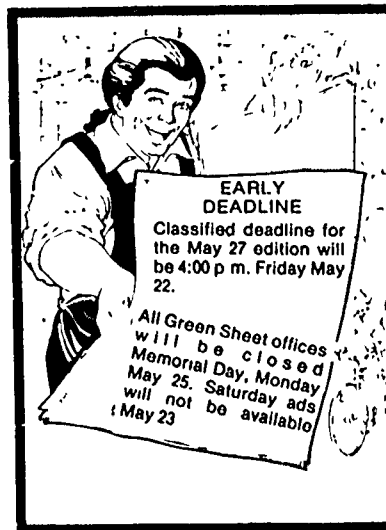
HIGH SCHOOL students were registered "on the campus" at Northville High May 12 by representative of the city and township clerks' offices. Fifteen city and more than 30 township students who had attained their 18th birthdays were registered to vote.

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS will present a proposed cost reduction package for a 25.9 mill school budget to the Northville

Board of Education at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Moraine Elementary School. The board's meeting, regularly scheduled the last Monday of the month, will be held Tuesday because of Memorial Day.

A **SPECIAL** meeting of Northville City Council with Northville Township Board of Trustees to discuss the joint library-recreation services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at city hall.

ORDERS for the Northville High School 1980-81 Yearbook supplement now are being taken at the high school. Supplements are \$2 and will include spring activities such as sports, graduation, prom, etc. Checks should be made payable to "NHS Yearbook." Supplements will be available sometime in July.



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Landowners offer to pave Wallis

Owners of land adjoining Wallis Street in Northville Township have offered to pay for the paving of the street, if a suitable bid is found.

Wallis and Gerald are the only streets owned by Northville Township. All other roads in the township are either private or county-owned.

Wallis connects to Gerald in the industrial park and abuts property owned by Doheny Supplies, Inc., Pulte Homes of Michigan, and the Highland Lakes Condominium Association, all of which have agreed to pay for the paving.

The board of trustees Thursday decided to send the proposal for paving the road to its attorneys, for a determination of all legal ramifications of having private parties pave the township's street.

Earlier attempts to have Wayne County take responsibility for the road failed, when road commission officials said the railroad viaduct near Main is too low for some fire equipment to pass under.

"That argument doesn't hold up

much after last week's fire," Trustee Thomas Cook said, speaking of the Stuart Oil Company blaze May 6. "Everything got in and out okay that time."

Nonetheless, Heintz said the county is unwilling to assume Wallis Street.

The offer to pave the street does not involve creation of a special assessment district, which is the way most roads are paved when petitioned by adjoining landowners. Under such a system, the township would have had to pay for the paving and collect the amount due from the benefitted owners.

But the proposal, sent by Jack Doheny, would provide full and immediate payment directly by the landowners, if a quote can be found to meet their satisfaction. The plan under discussion would have the city pave its portion of Wallis (from Main to the end of the DPW yard), Doheny and Pulte the portions which their lands abut, and the condominium association would pay for a segment alongside a recrea-

tional vehicle lot, connecting to Silver Springs Drive.

Which poses legal questions board members would like answered before they agree to the paving.

Clerk Susan Heintz outlined the situation, and recommended attorney review because, "these are private citizens paving a township road and we must insure our interests are protected."

According to a memo from Heintz to the board, the participants are especially interested in the project if it can be joined to the city's paving of South Main (pending the results of Tuesday's election). The hope is, she said, that a cheaper rate may be obtained if Wallis paving is appended to the city project.

Heintz said the major problem she can see is that the township does not have a department of public works and could not maintain the road after paving.

"We couldn't even patch the road," Heintz said.

Other members pointed out that a contract with the city DPW, either by the township or the adjoining landowners, might be made to allow maintenance, snow-plowing and other road upkeep to be done by city crews. Heintz notes that the condominium association has snowplowing equipment for its private roads.

One board member suggested that such an agreement might be easy to reach, as the city's DPW yard is located at the end of Wallis, just outside the township boundary.

City officials put to rest concern expressed by some in the township that a new, paved link between Silver Springs and Main might become an alternate route for traffic from the race track. If such a problem arose, they said, Wallis could be blocked off during track hours.

The proposal was forwarded to the township attorney, with a request that his opinion be available at the June board meeting so as not to delay consideration past the selection of a city contractor.

From board members

Allen finds support for noise law

Trustee Richard Allen got the hearing he sought last week — without the aid of the dishwasher tapes. His campaign to create noise regulations in the township is one step closer to its goal.

Allen, also a planning commissioner, culminated a three-month campaign to include noise regulations in the township zoning ordinance by playing a tape-recording of his dishwasher for the planning commission to make his point that the limits proposed were too high.

The commission would not pass his suggested revisions however, instead opting out of a noise regulation at all and referring the matter to the board of trustees.

Where Allen made his point, without the aid of the tape. The board did not pass a noise regulation last Thursday, but indications are that the votes are there when Allen drafts a specific ordinance suitable to board desires.

As proposed to the planning commission, Allen's ordinance would set limits on stationary noise sources of 55 DbA at residential lot lines and 62 DbA at commercial property borders.

(DbA is decibels, a unit of sound measurement, on the A scale, the one of several scales which is purported to most accurately mimic the way the human ear perceives sound).

Board members said they believe that Allen's standards are suitable for the township, but requested that the ordinance, if it is to be passed as a general law rather than as part of the zoning regulations, include more detailed description about how complaints of noise are to be handled.

Clerk Susan Heintz, Supervisor John MacDonald and Treasurer Richard Henningsen all indicated basic agreement with the concept of noise regulation. If those three board members are satisfied with the final draft of the or-

dinance their votes, with Allen's, would suffice for approval of the law.

Allen did confront some of the same arguments against his proposal as were posed by the planning commission.

Trustee James Nowka wondered about the necessity for such an ordinance, especially in light of Allen's study that found no sources that would violate the ordinance currently in the township.

"I don't see adopting something that may not be used, ever," Nowka said.

But Allen argued that the restriction must be in place before a problem occurs, otherwise it would be useless, he said. Further commercial or industrial development in the township, he said, increases the chances of a conflict over noise and it is best to be prepared beforehand.

"Good planning, with proper buffer zones and such, should see that that problem doesn't happen," he said, "but an error could be costly."

He also noted that his proposal limits the controls to stationary sources of noise, such as compressors at supermarkets or heavy industrial stamping plants (not likely to be allowed anywhere near residences under current township zoning plans).

"We did not want to get into vehicle noise," Allen said, "and we also didn't want to get into neighborhood problems such as lawn mowers or chain saws. I don't think we want to touch those."

Northville Commons Homeowner's Association representative Tom Lee, said he would like to see the restrictions applied to lawn mowers and other such sources at least during some part of the day.

"I think it would help control some people who do things like mow their lawn at 6 a.m.," Lee said.

But Trustee Thomas L.P. Cook sug-

gested that such problems can be handled as disturbing-the-peace complaints and would only complicate the noise ordinance.

Allen was given a similar ordinance from Redford Township which detailed the handling of noise complaints and

asked to draft a law for board consideration at its June session.

And the dishwasher tape? Allen said he is retiring it.

"I had it here, but I didn't really want to go through that again," he said. "Hurts your ears."

Besides, he didn't really need it.

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Local offices close Monday for Memorial Day holiday

Memorial Day, changed by the "Monday holiday act" to next Monday, May 25, this year is giving citizens the first long holiday of the warm weather vacation season.

Most businesses and offices will be closed Monday only. That includes city and township offices and the Northville Public Library.

When the library reopens, summer hours will be in effect. They are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

For the Northville Department of State branch office on Seven Mile, it

will be a four-day closing, however.

Secretary of State Richard H. Austin announced last week that all branch offices in the state will be closed Friday as well as Monday to comply with Governor William Milliken's directive furloughing all state employees without pay on the Friday.

Because of the four-day closure, Austin advised all vehicle owners whose license plates or driver licenses expire May 22, 23, 24 or 25 to renew before those dates. All driver licenses and most passenger vehicle registrations now expire on the vehicle owner's birthday.

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May 23	Noon-12
May 24	Noon-11 p.m.
May 25	Noon-8 p.m.

Crowd celebrates Old Village School's rededication



After almost 65 years of utilization as one of Northville's primary educational facilities, Old Village School looks as though it's ready to withstand another 65 years — and hopefully more.

In recognition of the recently completed renovation of the structure, which now houses Northville's ISE Program, school administrators, staff, students and community members gathered together Sunday to rededicate the building to its original purpose — education.

The warm temperature and bright sunshine were a welcome addition to an afternoon full of activities

which included tours of Old Village School and the board of education offices, a computer demonstration from the Communication Enhancement Project, a showing of the ISEP film "The Often Forgotten" and concerts presented by the Northville High School Wind Ensemble, the Cooke Wind Ensemble, the Meads Mill Jazz Band and the Cooke and Meads Mill Combined Chorus.

The crowd later gathered on the front lawn of the school to hear dedication speeches given by Special Education Services Director Leonard Rezmierski, School Superintendent

Larry Nichols and Northville Board of Education President Chris Johnson.

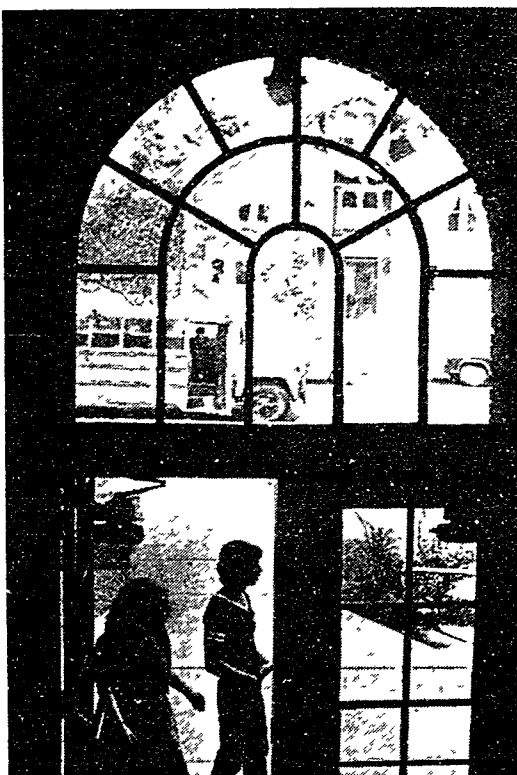
The renovation, which took place during the

1979-80 school year, was accomplished with a \$12 million Site Improvement Grant from the state of Michigan.

The refurbished

building, with its newly painted walls and shiny floors, was enhanced with various students artwork on display during Sunday's open house.

Photos by John Galloway



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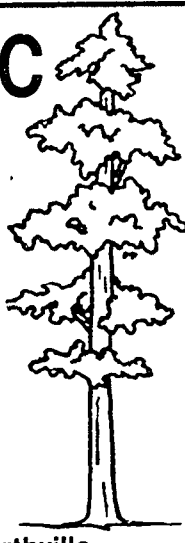
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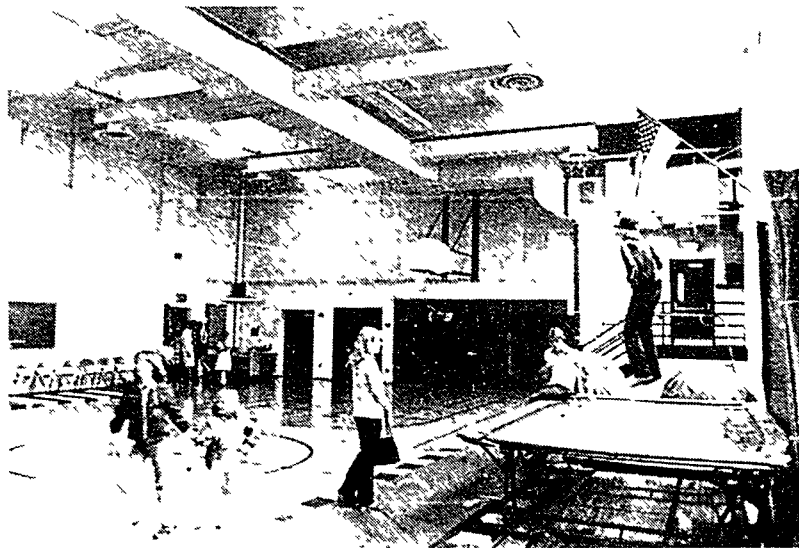
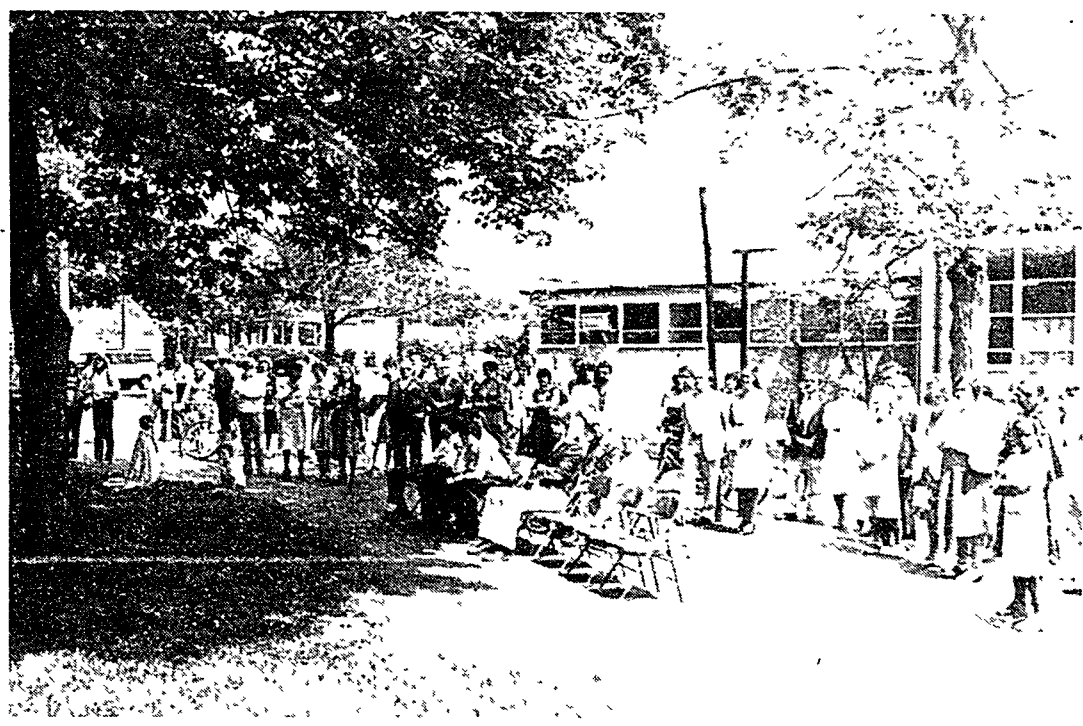
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Above, Leonard Rezmierski, special education services director, gives dedication address while Northville High School Wind Ensemble members wait for their cue. At right, the front window above the Old Village School main entrance. Below, visitors try out the equipment in the newly renovated gym while the crowds, bottom, listen to dedication speeches.



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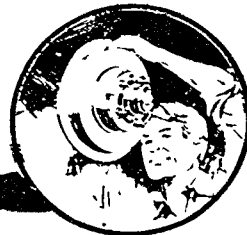
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Township board action

Burglar alarm board ordered out of police station

Private alarm systems will no longer be tied-in directly to the Northville Township Police Department, despite the claim of police chief Ronald Nisun that the connections improve police response times.

The board of trustees Thursday reaffirmed its month-earlier position that an alarm board monitored by the police dispatcher is to be removed and the alarm company advised to make its connections to a central answering facility, which would call police when an alarm sounds.

According to Nisun, having alarms monitored by the township directly improves response times to the scene of a breaking-and-entering by two to four minutes — a time frame he said could mean the difference between catching a burglar in the act and having one get away with the crime.

But trustees were not buying that argument, citing the small number of alarms connected to the board (somewhere around 24 Nisun said, approximately evenly split between residences and businesses) and the frequency of false alarms.

Nisun was not present at the board's April meeting when it instructed Business Manager David Lelko to send a letter to AAA Alarm, Inc., asking that the alarm board be removed.

The board, installed by AAA at no cost to the township, is available for the connection of all alarm systems directly to the police dispatcher's desk. When the alarm trips at a building connected to the system, a signal lights up on the board, alerting the dispatcher to a break-in so a patrol car can be sent to the scene.

The alarm system was the subject of an earlier dispute between two alarm companies, one owned by a township resident who felt he should be given preference in having his board installed at the department. A fee is charged for connections to a board owned by another firm.

Nisun said at the time of the earlier dispute that he did not want more than one board, and that the company owning the board made no difference to him.

The board of trustees took that to mean Nisun cared little for having the

board in his department, and ordered it removed to avoid further disputes.

After that meeting, Nisun requested that the letter not be sent until he had a chance to discuss the decision with the board, and Supervisor John MacDonald instructed Lelko to hold back the letter until after the May meeting.

Nisun's plea that the presence of the board is more of an aid than a hindrance in a small community shifted not one trustee's vote on the issue, however.

"If it's gone, we don't have to worry about it," Clerk Susan Heintz said. "I would like to stick by our earlier decision."

Nisun noted that the township police would still have to respond to false alarms when called by a central service, and that systems in small communities are easily monitored.

"We look at it as a little extra service we can provide because of our size," Nisun said. "Now Livonia just ordered all its boards removed, but they had something like over 300 systems tied into there and it was getting monstrous. But Livonia is big, they get an accident

and no one's hurt, they don't go out — the people have to go to the department and report it. If we tried to do that, we'd have trouble."

"I guess what I'm saying is that we may have to take the board out some day, but right now it gives us better response."

That wasn't the way board members saw it, however.

"I think what we're doing here is subsidizing a few people at the cost of all the taxpayers," Trustee Thomas Cook said. "I don't think we justify having

our dispatcher monitoring what is essentially a private enterprise service."

Tom Lee, of the Northville Commons Homeowner's Association, agreed with that assessment.

I'd be connected to that board myself," Lee said, "but I can't afford the rates the guy charges. He's using you as a sales tool for an overpriced system. After all, would you rather be connected to some telephone boiler room somewhere or directly to the police department?"

Nisun had asked the board to reconsider its earlier vote and take a new poll of the board, but the issue never got that far.

"It's done," Treasurer Richard Henningsen said. "We don't have to do anything more. Have the letter sent."

MacDonald agreed, no motion for reconsideration was made, and Lelko was instructed to send the request for removal of the alarm board immediately.

Six-Winchester zoned office

By KEVIN WILSON

The controversy over convenience shopping in the township reached new heights last week, as the board of the trustees changed the commercial zoning of a parcel at Six Mile and Winchester to office uses.

Acting on the recommendation of the

planning commission, which petitioned for the rezoning itself, the board voted unanimously to change the zoning on more than 10 acres of land, despite the virtual certainty that the action would result in a legal suit against the township.

The action was a repeat of an earlier rezoning to office use which reverted to business classification due to a failure to publish the change within regulatory time constraints.

Elro Corporation and its associates, owners of more than nine of the affected acres, has drawn a firm line on the issue and intends court action on the switch from B-2 to OS-1 classification, according to attorneys representing the firm at the board meeting.

Attorney Burt Burgoyne, representing Bradner Associates, an entity developed specifically for development of 188 acres of land in the vicinity, called the rezoning "illegal and confiscatory."

Speaking prior to board action, with a court reporter recording the proceedings, Burgoyne said the parcel could not be economically developed for office uses under the township's zoning laws and that, therefore, the rezoning would deny the owners "reasonable use of land."

Burgoyne noted, as have Elro representatives since the rezoning was first considered nearly a year ago, that Bradner Associates purchased a large parcel, including the commercially-zoned area, with intent to build a coordinated development of single-family, multiple-family and commercial uses.

The suit filed against the township links the case to Elro's attempt to get approval for a convenience shopping center at Six Mile and Sheldon. Planning documents for that development were rejected on the basis that the proposed 16 acres exceeds the township's perception of necessary shopping facilities to serve the area.

The change at Six and Winchester brings the area into line with the master plan approved by the township last year, planners contend, and responds to the desires of area homeowners.

Denial of convenience shopping development in both parcels, both of which were purchased for their commercial zonings, attorneys for the firm contend, constitutes illegal confiscation of property rates.

Burgoyne, claiming he did not "wish to sound threatening," told the board that if it went through with rezoning Six and Winchester he would add a count to the suit charging board members individually with denial of his clients' civil rights.

Supervisor John MacDonald, himself an attorney, said he was not scared by that statement, and that he didn't think any other board members would be either.

Asked by MacDonald why the office zoning would preclude economic development of the parcel, Burgoyne said the township's limits on multi-story buildings adjoining residential areas makes such a building on a small parcel unprofitable.

"You have to stay barrier-free, and

that means an elevator in a two-story building, and the cost of an elevator makes the use unfeasible," he said. "A one-story office structure is ridiculous."

When trustees noted they had often seen medical offices on two stories with elevators, Burgoyne cited stiffer zoning restrictions in other areas which, he said, further inhibits small office buildings. He did not specify the restrictions.

Northville Commons and Lakes of Northville residents have voiced strong objections to commercial zoning on the site, contending that the original zoning was made at a time when conditions were vastly different.

The parcel that is now Lakes of Northville subdivision, they note, was zoned for multiple family development (Bradner Associates requested the change down to single-family in its larger plan for the 188 acres) and Winchester was originally intended as a large collector street.

Winchester does not serve as a major thoroughfare as was planned, opponents of the business zoning argued, and so the site is no longer suitable for convenience shopping.

But Burgoyne argued that the designation of Winchester as a collector street, and the business zoning at the intersection, forced his clients to invest heavily in development of the road and its surroundings to suit those plans.

The 86-foot wide road, he said, meant the developers had less land than usual to use in the residential project and had to lay larger-than-normal water and sewer lines to serve the area.

The arguments will most likely go to court for final decision there, following the board's Thursday action.

But even if Bradner Associates wins its case, some don't believe the commercial development will ever produce a profit for the firm.

"Tell me," MacDonald asked, "where is your market if all these people (opposed to the project) decide to boycott your convenience center?"

Burgoyne responded with his clients' determination that shopping will be needed, and used, somewhere along the Six Mile

"It will be accepted," Burgoyne said. "Some of the people who have screamed the loudest will be the first to drop off their dry-cleaning on the way to work. Our market studies show these developments are accepted, no matter how controversial they are at first."

Beyond which, he added, his clients have determined that they are going to fight the township's actions in attempting to control convenience shopping.

"It is our opinion," he said, "that the line of confiscatory action will be crossed if you do what we think you should not do tonight. We can't just lay down and take this, we have to draw the line. We have made our decision."

Clerk Susan Heintz made the motion to accept the planning commission's recommendation, it was seconded by Treasurer Richard Henningsen, and all seven board members approved it without further discussion.

PWP slates Memorial Day outing

Northville- Novi chapter of Parents Without Partners invites all single parents to "just come with your children and bring a passing dish" to a Memorial Day outing.

The potluck will be from noon to 2:30 p.m. Monday at Waterford Bend in Hines Park. Games are planned. For more information call 348-1892. A spring membership

campaign is being held now with interested single parents invited to attend the chapter's meeting May 26 beginning with a social hour at 8 p.m. at Aberdeen's on Northville Road.

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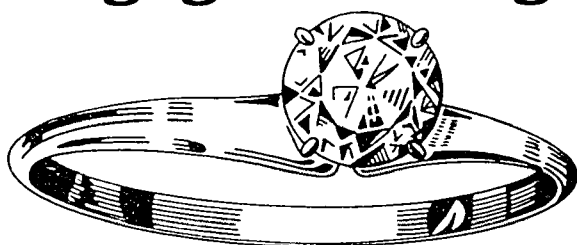
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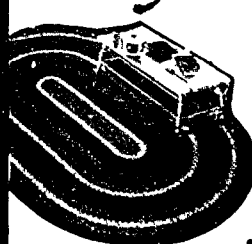


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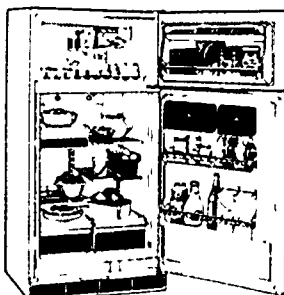
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Picture Story

by John Galloway



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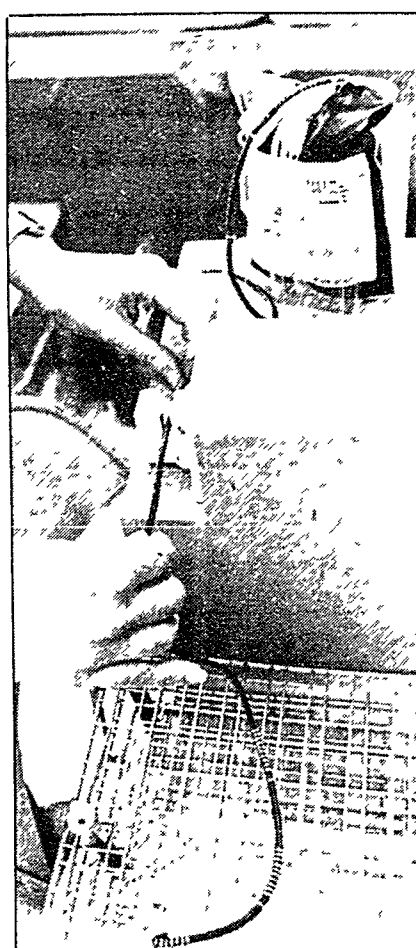
The response to that question was answered by several Northville residents at the Old Village School May 7. The American Red Cross was there with the help of Northville Jaycees and Jaycettes and volunteers accepting desperately needed blood from donors.

The blood was picked up every two hours and shipped in ice to downtown Detroit to be distributed to 75 hospitals in the seven county area.

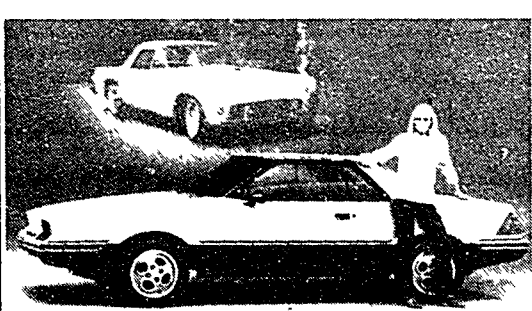
Jaycee Doug Boor is shown giving blood in the upper left photo, while Susan Stilson, below left, waits patiently before giving for her first time. Below, Eraine Witzke, left, and daughter Cher Rohelie, relax with refreshments after donating. This was Witzke's 48th time giving blood.

In the center photo, blood is run thru a Hematron machine. It melts the tubing together in several sections, allowing doctors and nurses to check and recheck the blood before it's given.

The next time a donor site is in this area, the Red Cross hopes you'll think about giving — the need is urgent.



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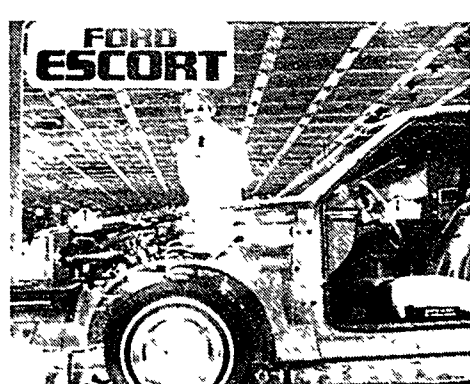


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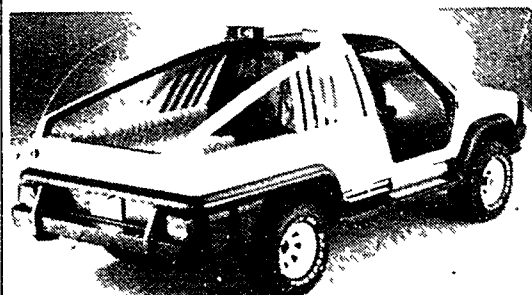
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Henningsen satisfied recreation needs township now

"I found they are truly in a pinch for cash," said Township Treasurer Richard Henningsen last week, presenting his analysis of the recreation department funding.

Henningsen had reviewed the books of the department trying to determine if an immediate township infusion of cash was necessary in light of the township's own cash flow problems.

"From what I can determine," the treasurer said, "they need the money we owe them sent by June."

The problem, he noted, is that the township itself is hurting for cash in the same period, despite recent tax collections.

"Our budget is getting more and more front-end loaded," he said. "We get money in, and right away, it's back out again. There is absolutely no chance to earn any interest on it. We get it in, and it's gone by June."

"Our clerk tells me the bills payable is running high this month, again, and it's a fine line whether we can pay this (recreation bill on time). Hopefully, we will get our funds when we are supposed to get them."

Henningsen said he can justify pay-

ing the recreation bills in accordance with an agreement with the city that requires the township to keep the cash flowing from April until June. City tax bills start being paid in July and under the agreement responsibility shifts to the city in summer.

The agreement, thought earlier this year to have expired, was not on file in township hall, but the city found a copy and forwarded it to the township.

Henningsen noted that the agreement does not contain the one-year time limit it was thought to, and is still binding.

The board of trustee's bills payable authorization Thursday allows the treasurer's office to disburse over \$25,000 this month for the recreation department.

That total includes over \$5,800 not paid in April when the township sent \$15,000 to the department. The city had paid that much to the recreation fund and was repaid one week later.

The township's May payment of \$19,500 also was approved.

A joint meeting between city and township officials is slated at 7:30 p.m. May 21 in city hall to discuss the library

and recreation department joint service agreements.

Neither Henningsen nor Clerk Susan Heintz will be able to attend, but all other board members said they would be there.

The bills payable report approved by the board also included a double payment to the library, making both the missed April bill of \$4,900 and the May payment of \$3,575, bringing the township up to date on that item.

Henningsen's cash flow problems were not helped by the recent purchase of two police cars at a cost of over \$15,000. The cars, he explained, must be replaced at a certain mileage by union agreement, so there is no possibility of putting off such purchases.

The township also recently had had to spend money for elections — money which will not be reimbursed by the state because of the presence of local millage votes on the ballot.

The total bills payable for May came to over \$73,000 — an amount Henningsen said is not vastly smaller than the community's current disposable cash, although other income is expected throughout the month.

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Murder suspect in jail after giving herself up

Township resident Jeanette M. Peterson is being held without bond in Wayne County Jail under suspicion of second degree murder in the shooting death of Yusuf Abdur Karriem in a Swan Harbour parking lot last week.

Township police obtained a warrant for Peterson's arrest Thursday and she turned herself in to police Friday.

Police Chief Ronald Nisun said Peterson, 41, of 19242 Swan Lake appeared at the police station with an attorney before a warrant had been issued and the attorney asked police to advise him when and if they got a warrant.

When a warrant was obtained Thursday, the attorney was advised and accompanied Peterson to the department station Friday.

Peterson refused all comment on the advice of her attorney, and was arraigned late Friday. She stood mute, a plea of not guilty was entered for her, and Peterson was sent to Wayne County Jail pending examination before Judge James Garber Thursday in the 35th District Court sitting at Northville City Hall, Nisun said.

Police had sought Peterson since early Monday, May 11, when Karriem was pronounced dead at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital on Seven Mile, where he had been taken when mistakenly thought to be an escapee from the mental institution.

Autopsy reports on Karriem are not completed, Nisun said. Police believe the 36-year-old Detroit man was shot in the abdomen with a .22 caliber pistol. The bullet wound was not found until after Karriem had died of what first appeared to be cardiac arrest.

Peterson was first sought for questioning only, but refused comment when she appeared with her attorney at the police station prior to issuance of a warrant for her arrest.

Police investigators said Peterson had lived in the Swan Harbour apartment complex for nearly six months. Detective Sergeant Phil Presnell said his investigation revealed that Karriem and Peterson were involved in a male-female relationship.

A search of Peterson's apartment on a warrant obtained shortly after Karriem's death turned up evidence that aided police in their investigation, Presnell said.

Examination Thursday will determine the future course of action against Peterson, as evidence is presented to show that a crime was committed and there is some likelihood that the accused woman was the perpetrator.

If charges are carried forward, Peterson would be bound over to circuit court to stand trial.

With \$1 option Township okays payment of \$24,000 reservoir lease

The township board of trustees last week approved the expenditure of \$24,000 from the water and sewer department restricted fund to lease a reservoir from the city of Plymouth.

The lease agreement, reached last month, would allow the township use of the two million gallon reservoir for 99 years under the single payment authorized last week. The township also gets an option to buy the reservoir and the three acres of land it sits on southwest of Six Mile and Beck for \$1 at any time during the lease period.

The restricted fund is reserved for projects to increase or improve water or sewer facilities. The fund is expected to earn more in interest this year than the lease payment.

Added water holding capacity is not an immediate need in the township, officials said, but the reservoir will be put to full use as the western half of the community is further developed.

General law townships in Michigan are not allowed to buy land without a vote of the residents, so the township could not buy the Plymouth property. The lease agreement, signed by the water and sewer commission, was agreed to in principle by the township board of trustees in April.

Voters may be asked to approve the purchase of the property at a later date. Under the terms of the lease agreement, full ownership would cost only \$1 more than has already been expended.

During April board discussions, trustees asked whether the \$24,000 would have to be paid as a lump sum or would be made gradually on a monthly or yearly basis. The answer returned to the board last week is that the full lease is covered under the lump sum.

Concern also was expressed that, because the facility might lay idle for some time, it might suffer some deterioration and require later expenditures for restoration. Those fears were laid to rest with water officials stating they could maintain the reservoir until it is used.

The board voted unanimously to authorize the expenditure, with little discussion.

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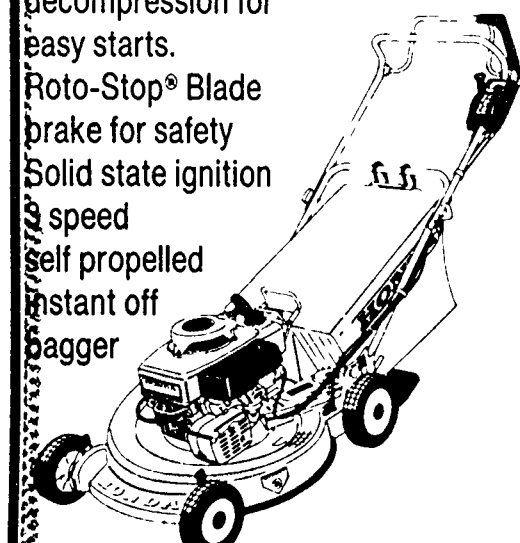
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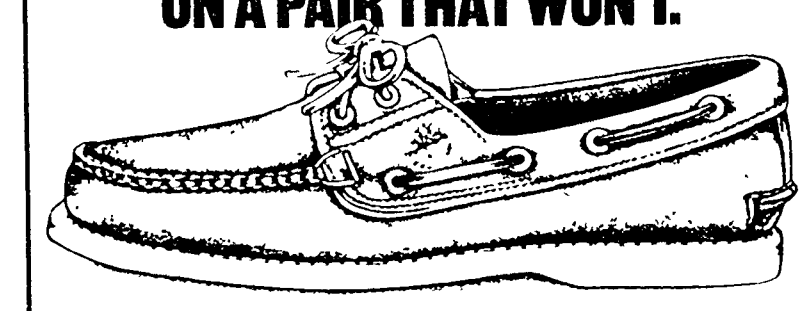
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Savoy Cabbage	Brussel Sprouts	Egg Plant (Regular and Italian Long)	Spaghetti Squash
Head Lettuce	Parsley	Melons	Butternut Squash
Bib Lettuce	Onions	Watermelons	
Leaf Lettuce	• Red	Cucumbers	
	• Yellow	• New Pot Luck (bush type)	
	• White	• Burpless Seedless	
	• Sweet Spanish	• Pickles	
	Sweet Corn	Celery	

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Despite objections

Board opts to pay consultant hourly, drop retainer

Whether to pay the planning consultant by the hour or by a monthly retainer fee has become a matter on which the Northville Township Planning Commission and Board of Trustees disagree, with the board prevailing.

Villican-Leman, Associates, contracted as planning consultant to the township, has long been paid with a \$450/month retainer fee. Administrators last month decided they would like to "try the hourly approach for a year and see how it works out."

The planning commission sent notice to the board that it prefers the retainer method, but asked Claude Coates, Villican-Leman's representative to the township, to give the board a breakdown of what the \$450 goes toward in support of their position.

"I don't know that they understand just what they're getting for that fee," commission vice-chairman William Bohan said at the planners' April 26 meeting.

The board found out Thursday, and opted to request billing on an hourly rate anyway.

Whether or not hourly payment will prove cheaper, no one knows, but board members said they expect it will provide a stricter accounting of township expenditures for planning and tighten controls on the use of the consultant by contractors and those in township government.

Township payments to the consultant are for township activities only. Site plan reviews, zoning requests and other petitions from landowners and developers are paid through fees the

township charges for such petitions.

Coates' review of what the retainer covers includes the monthly meeting of the planning commission and review of agenda items prior to that meeting, calls from township officials and employees, calls to and from the township engineer, communications with other governments and record maintenance.

One area covered by the retainer attracted the board's attention disfavorably, however. This Coates listed as "calls from developers, realtors, citizens and others regarding zoning, site plans, plats and planning in general."

Under an hourly rate, Coates explained, the consultant would be reluctant to handle such calls without prior approval from the township, complicating, he said, accounting procedures both for Villican-Leman and the township — which seemed to be precisely what the administration wants.

"I personally do not like retainers," Supervisor John MacDonald said. "And as far as I'm concerned, we're not paying for advice to outsiders. I have no problem with Villican-Leman or the work they perform, I just want stricter accounting."

Coates reported that Villican-Leman would prefer the retainer method because of the simpler billing method and because "it leaves us free to deal with...matters as they arise." He said the firm is willing to hold the retainer at the \$450 rate charged since 1969, but that the \$35/hour rate will be increased soon.

A 1979 contract between Villican-Leman and the City of Novi sets hourly charges for Coates' services as "Director Development Planning and Analysis" at \$45/hour and the township will likely be charged at least that amount.

Trustee Richard Allen, the board liaison to the planning commission, reported that the commission is most concerned about mechanics and book-keeping. The commission would prefer the freedom to call the consultant when its members perceive a need to do so without obtaining clearance from someone else in township hall.

Coates suggested in his letter to the

board, however, that such calls might be covered under a "blanket clearance" to talk to certain members of township government.

Allen suggested that any move to hourly charges be accompanied by a specific outline of procedures to be used in contacting the consultant.

The probable increase in hourly rates also concerned the commission, because it might increase the costs of planning and tighten the operation's budget, he said.

But MacDonald and Treasurer Richard Henningsen said they were more concerned with accurate accounting than with immediate cost reduc-

tions, because cost-saving measures could only be instituted if the township has accurate figures as to expenditures.

"If we're underpaying them now, that's not our fault, is it?" MacDonald said. "Frankly, something that takes four pages to explain what happens to \$450 I just don't understand."

"In light of our budget situation, I think we ought to know exactly what we're getting for our money," he concluded.

Henningsen moved that the board re-

quest itemized billings at an hourly rate of \$35 beginning June 1. The board voted 6-1 on the motion, with Allen the only opposing vote.

Board members said after the meeting that the \$35 rate is the only one available immediately and that a rate change by Villican-Leman would require approval at a later meeting.

Control of the township's contact with the planning consultant was left to the administration, led by business manager David Leiko, rather than being made a policy action by the board.

Theresa Dixon to be honored

Theresa Dixon, clinical nursing director at Northville State Hospital, is among the seven outstanding women to be honored at the 15th annual Women of Wayne Headliners Awards Luncheon May 30.

The awardees, all graduates of Wayne State University, will receive recognition for their exceptional professional achievements.

Before coming to Northville, Mrs. Dixon was a clinical instructor at Ypsilanti State Hospital, nurse and head nurse at Lafayette Clinic and assistant head and staff nurse at Women's Hospital, now Hutzel Hospital.

She has received many honors for her professional service and leadership including the City of Detroit Common Council Spirit of Detroit Award in both 1976 and 1978.

The city and the Bicentennial Commission also honored her as one of 12 women who had contributed to the improvement of the quality of life for Detroiters, and in 1976 the State of Michigan House of Representatives gave her a Resolution of Tribute.

Mrs. Dixon organized a group of teenage girls, "Dixon's Daily Doubles," who collect saving coupons for food and aid disabled senior citizens twice a week with grocery shopping. She also operated a quasi "Big Sister" program called STRIDE which served as a support system for deprived girls ages 12-17.

She is a life member of the National Council of Negro Women and is president of Hilda Alexander Boosters Club at Bethel A.M.E. Church.

Theresa Dixon was singled out as one of nine outstanding alumni to be honored at the Wayne State University winter commencement exercises in December 1980.

Tickets for the Headliners Awards Luncheon, which will be held at 11 a.m. at the Northfield Hilton in Troy, are \$15 per person. For more information call Emma Lockridge at 577-2161.

Rabinovitch to address MACLD meet tonight

The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will present Dr. Ralph Rabinovitch, Director of Clinical Research of Hawthorn Center, as its guest speaker tonight.

Dr. Rabinovitch will discuss "Relationships of Reading Problems to Learning Disabilities," at the 7:30 p.m. meeting at Pioneer Middle School in Plymouth.

Dr. Rabinovitch, who assumed the position as the first director of Hawthorn Center in 1956, now is Clinical Director of the center and divides his time between clinical work,

research and teaching of fellows at Hawthorn Center and medical students from the University of Michigan.

He currently is working on the production of the Hawthorn Center Films in Child Psychiatry with Dr. Francis Pasley, also clinical director at Hawthorn.

Dr. Rabinovitch has written on a wide range of topics relating to the psychopathology of childhood and psychotherapy, including childhood schizophrenia, language and reading disabilities, residential treatment, graphic art, adoption, and drug abuse.

Tonight's meeting is free and open to the public.

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VISA

Parade highlights expanded Memorial Day program

Continued from Page 1

the American Legion Home at 100 West Dunlap

There participants will receive ice cream bars donated by Casterline Funeral Home, a tradition of many years

Carr also noted that parade organizers have been aided by donations from several local businesses to enable them to have Bob Taylor and the community band

Taylor, who early in the 1970s gained the reputation of being "Fat Bob, the singing plumber from Ann Arbor," is known for having sung the National An-

them more times than any other local celebrity, singing for Red Wing hockey games and the traditional opening day for the Detroit Tigers.

Born in Leamington, Ontario, Taylor moved to the United States in 1941, attended high school in East Lansing and went to Michigan State University for a year before joining the U.S. Air Force. In service, he began singing on a special services assignment.

Later, with singing jobs hard to come by, he began to earn his master plumber license — gaining the name "Fat Bob" to distinguish him from two other Bobs

He has appeared often on J.P. McCarthy's programs on WJR, on Bill Kennedy's Showtime and has had a guest appearance on the Mike Douglas Show. He was a featured attraction on the 1973-74 Northville Town Hall Series.

This Sunday there also will be a memorial service at 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. It will be followed by a breakfast at the American Legion Home on Dunlap.

Last Thursday's Poppy Day sale found members of both the VFW and Legion posts and auxiliaries on the downtown streets selling poppies as early as 6:30 a.m. in the annual fund-

raising project that aids veterans and their families.

Legion Commander Gardner said that the weather probably would affect the fund-raiser. Both posts sell the poppies individually, each keeping the proceeds for direct aid work done by their respective posts.

Those who donated and received red poppies with green tags purchased from the VFW workers. White tags identified Legion poppies. All, Carr emphasized, are made by hospitalized veterans for whom both posts work.

All of the street sale funds, Gardner and Carr related, go for direct work

with disabled, hospitalized and needy veterans and their families. None is used for other Legion projects, such as the Wolverine Boys State.

"We have bought wheel chairs for veterans and helped with rehabilitation work," Gardner mentioned. A special post and auxiliary project is a Christmas workshop at the Ann Arbor Veterans' Hospital, giving patients presents to send to their families, Carr added, explaining that the hospitalized veterans select the gifts which then are wrapped and mailed by the post. They also buy Mothers' Day remembrances for the hospitalized veterans.

Monday's holiday originally was an observance to honor those who had died in the Civil War. It now officially honors those who died in the Spanish-American War, World Wars I and II, the Korean and Vietnam wars.

On Memorial Day, or Decoration Day, it has become a custom to place flowers on cemetery graves of all loved ones, as well as the wreaths and flags on those of veterans.

The day began during the Civil War when some Southern women chose May 30 to decorate soldiers' graves, honoring the dead of both Union and Confederate armies.

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Party preparations

For the parents of Northville High School seniors, making decorations for the June 12 all-night party can be an all-night affair. This year's party theme is "The Untouchable Class" and will feature the band "Savage." Party plans seem to be running smoothly, however, party committee members noted that ticket sales are low. As of Tuesday, only 165 of the 358 senior class members had purchased tickets. Seniors interested in attending the party should send a \$15 check to Helen Schneider, 47105 Stratford. Checks should be made out to Northville Senior Class Party. Making decorations above are Barbara Sixt, left, and Jay Ward. Art Teacher Edie Pegrum, below right, designs decorations with committee members Mary Pohlod, Dolores Jennings and Mary Jo McDonough.



NOW to see self-defense program

Lee Buesking, a certified Korean Karate instructor from Clawson, will demonstrate the art of self-defense to the Northwest Wayne Chapter of the National Organization for Women at 8:30 p.m. May 27 at Hoover Elementary School in Livonia.

The meeting is open to the public and will be presented at the school's Little Theater.

An accomplished instructor, Ms. Buesking has been teaching Korean Karate and self-defense classes for three years and operates her own school in Clawson.

This program will be preceded at 7:30 p.m. by the general membership business meeting. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Anyone needing further information or transportation may call Jan Evans at 476-3352 or Betty Kelley at 453-2141.

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Obituaries

Marie Nirider, 64, dies

MARIE NIRIDER

Funeral service for former Northville resident Marie Nirider, 64, was held May 18 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. Burial was held at Rural Hill Cemetery with the Reverend Guenther Branstner officiating.

Mrs. Nirider died May 14 at her home on Torch Lake near Alden, Michigan.

She was born in Altheimer, Arkansas, December 1, 1916 to Nathan and Lillie Watkins. On September 7, 1945 she married Essie Nirider of Northville.

In addition to being a homemaker, Mrs. Nirider was active in the family's hardware business here.

She was a life member of the Northville Mothers' Club and the First United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband Essie, two daughters Gail Clark Adams of Mesa, Arizona, and Nancy Einstein of Washington D.C., and her son Stan of Northville.

She also is survived by her brothers and sisters Katie Clark Adams of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, Otha Watkins of Malvern, Arkansas, Thadis Watkins of Little Rock, Arkansas, and Mrs. Alfred Warriner of Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

She was preceded in death by her two brothers John and Nathan Watkins and her sister Mrs. Ruby Walters.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

JAMES BURRELL DOWNING

Funeral service for lifelong resident James Burrell Downing, 80, will be held at 1 p.m. today at Casterline Funeral Home. Pastor Ivan Speight of the Community Bible Church in South Lyon will officiate the service. Burial will be at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

Mr. Downing died May 17 at Botsford General Hospital after a long illness.

He was born in Ypsilanti July 14, 1900, to James and Emma (Burrell) Downing.

He is survived by his wife Beatrice and his son James B. Downing of Northville and daughter Mrs. Joyce Snook of St. Augustine, Florida.

Other survivors include six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. Downing was a retired farmer and breeder of standardbred horses.

He was a life member of the Michigan Harness Association, the United States Trotting Association and the Michigan Breeders Association.

The family suggests memorials be made to charity.

ELIMAR IFVERSEN

Funeral service for Elimar Ifversen, former Northville resident and bakery owner here, will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend George Jerome officiating.

Mr. Ifversen, who had retired to Lake Havasu City, Arizona, in 1976, died at the age of 73 in South Nevada Memorial Hospital in Las Vegas where he had undergone heart surgery.

A Northville resident from 1943 until he moved to Arizona, Mr. Ifversen had operated a bakery. His family recalls his relating that at one time it was located in the old opera house building. In later years he worked as a Northville school custodian.

Born February 29, 1908, in Denmark

to Kjeld and Petra (Jensen) Ifversen, Mr. Ifversen was married to Marguerite Sims, who survives.

He also leaves two sons Alfred in Arizona and Pier in Northville; a brother William in New Jersey; and seven grandchildren.

Burial will be in Knollwood Cemetery in Canton.

GEORGE SPENCER

Funeral service for former Northville resident George A. Spencer will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Bell Chapel of William R. Hamilton Funeral Home in Birmingham. The Reverend Guenther Branstner will officiate the service.

Visitation will be held today from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. at Bell Chapel.

Mr. Spencer died May 18 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. He was 67.

He was born in Port Huron November 26, 1913. After receiving a degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan in 1936, Mr. Spencer worked for Detroit Edison. He was employed with the company for 39 years, retiring in 1975. He was a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit.

Mr. Spencer lived in Northville for 15 years before moving to Naubinway.

He is survived by his wife Mildred, his three sons Rex of Northville, John of Stow, Ohio, George of California and his daughter Mary Anne Lawson of West Bloomfield.

Other survivors include his three sisters Eva Perry of Birmingham, Genevieve Bland of Hamilton, Ontario, Laura Kerr of Tubac, Arizona, and eight grandchildren.

ALICE WALDO

Funeral service for longtime area resident Alice Waldo, 99, was held May 16 at Uht Memorial Funeral Home in Westland. Father Thomas Smith officiated. Burial was at Glenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

Mrs. Waldo, who worked in Northville for the Harold Bloom family for several years, died May 13 at Martin Luther Funeral Home in South Lyon after a long illness.

She was born in Jackson December 18, 1881. She was preceded in death by her husband Grant in 1927 and her son Chester.

Mrs. Waldo is survived by her daughter Ruth Pankow of Northville and sons Edward of Livonia and Erwin of Florida.

Other survivors include her 13 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

MSP ready for holiday

Michigan State Police will again participate in "Operation CARE" as a traffic safety measure over the Memorial Day weekend, according to department director Colonel Gerald L. Hough.

The federal funding will allow the state police to provide 4,096 extra patrol hours for traffic surveillance from noon Friday to midnight Monday. Emphasis will be on major interstate and trunkline highways, state police said.

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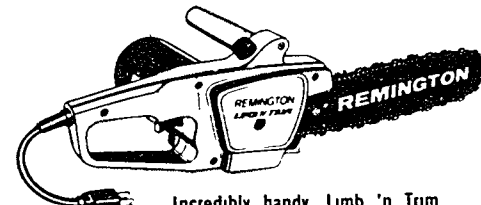
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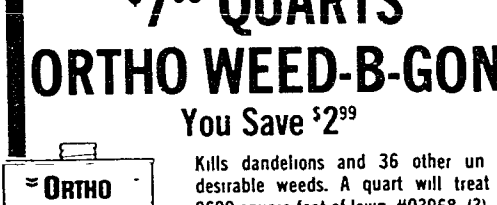
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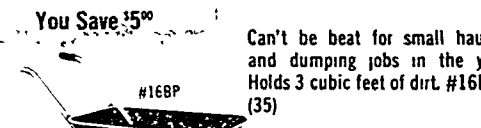
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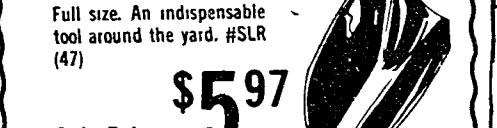
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Sale Price

20-10-5 GREEN TURF LAWN FERTILIZER

Low cost lawn fertilizer for rich looking grass. 20 lbs. One bag covers 5,000 sq. ft. (33)



\$4⁴⁹
Sale Price

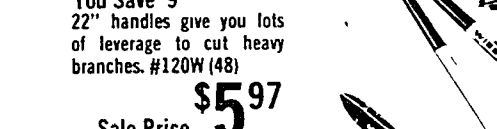
CONTRACTOR'S WHEELBARROW

Heavy duty seamless tray. Pneumatic 16" tire on a ball bearing wheel. Holds 4 cubic feet. (Needs easy assembly). #34BP (36)



\$44⁹⁹
Sale Price

\$15⁵⁹ LONG HANDLE PRUNING SHEAR
You Save \$9³²



22" handles give you lots of leverage to cut heavy branches. #120W (48)

\$5⁹⁷
Sale Price

10-6-4 GREEN TURF WEED & FEED

Halts broadleaf weeds as it feeds lawns. 18 lbs. bag. #34



One bag covers 5,000 sq. ft.

\$5⁹⁹
Sale Price

MOTORCRAFT MOTOR OIL - 10W40
Change your own oil and save money. Motorcraft oil is excellent quality. (17)



99¢
PER QUART*

GET YOUR FREE ORTHO LAWN AND GARDEN BOOK! (113)

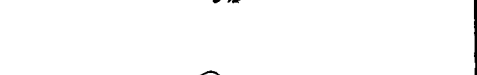
16 oz. Liquid (19) **\$3⁹⁹**
Sale Price #0241

14 Oz. Paste (20) **\$3⁹⁹**
Sale Price #0245N

\$39⁴⁹ Black & Decker 8118 13" DOUBLE-EDGE HEDGE TRIMMER

Deluxe, added power for improved performance. 13" double edge blades permit cutting in either direction. 3000 cutting strokes per minute. Wraparound handle for easy control. #8118 (40)

You Save \$7⁵⁰
Sale Price **\$31⁹⁹**



\$16³⁵ AMERICAN FLAG SET
You Save \$6³⁵

Consists of a 3x5' flag, aluminum pole with eagle and bracket for wall mounting. #1225051 (78)

\$9⁹⁹
Sale Price

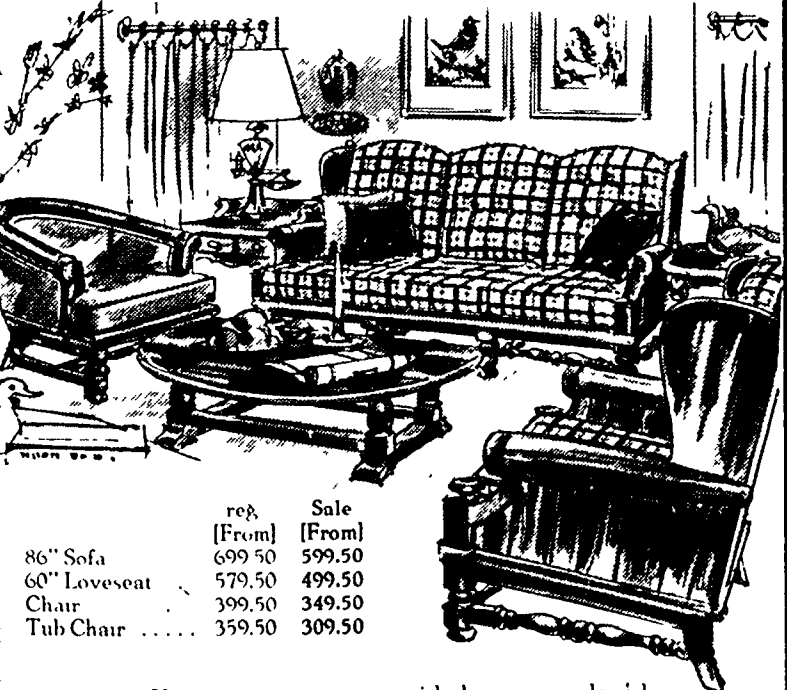
\$31⁴⁹ CROQUET SET
You Save \$11⁵⁴

Packed in a store-away frame. A 6 player set with 6" mallets all made of hardwood. A way to have lots of family fun. #6730 80 (75)

\$19⁹⁵
Sale Price



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MEMORIAL DAY 9-3



SALE GOOD THRU MON. 5-25-81

Hit-and-run driver leaves license plate at Eight-Beck

A hit-and-run accident at Eight Mile and Beck Friday resulted in injuries to a Walled Lake man and two traffic citations for a Belleville woman, township police said.

Adeline Gertrude Lonczynski, 66, of 12970 Lake Pointe Pass in Belleville, was issued citations for failure to yield and leaving the scene of an injury accident, the police report of the incident states.

Lonczynski reportedly crossed Eight Mile while northbound on Beck, after stopping for a sign, and collided with a 1970 Ford utility truck eastbound on Eight Mile, striking it in the passenger side door. A witness to the incident told police the truck rolled over twice and ended up off the road northeast of the intersection.

The witness said Lonczynski left the scene southbound on Beck in her 1978

Cadillac Eldorado. Police found a front bumper in the intersection with license plate intact. A radio bulletin giving the license number led Plymouth Township police to stop Lonczynski at Five Mile and Beck and transport her back to the Eight Mile and Beck location.

The driver of the truck, Roger Szalwinski of Walled Lake, identified Lonczynski as the driver who hit his truck. He was transported to St. Mary

Hospital by Novi Ambulance, where he was treated for injuries to the lower body, pelvis and legs. No bones were broken, police said.

The injured man said he was traveling eastbound on Eight Mile at 45 to 50 miles per hour when the Cadillac entered the intersection immediately in front of him. With no time to stop, he said, he swerved to avoid hitting the car and was left of the center line when the

car hit the door of the truck.

Lonczynski told police she did not see the truck, the report states. She did not look both ways before crossing the street, she told police, because she "didn't know which way she was going."

Lonczynski told police she bumped her head. She was examined by paramedics at the scene, but refused treatment.

Probate talk slated tonight

Wayne County Probate Judge Joseph Pernick will discuss "Probate: Yesterday and Today," at the Western Wayne County Genealogical Society meeting at 8 p.m. tonight at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia.

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Police Blotter

Mower topples, burns

Township fire crews were called out Monday to extinguish a burning lawnmower at the Kings Mill cooperative townhouse complex.

According to township police reports, an employee of Lynn's Landscapes, a Romulus firm contracted to maintain the Kings Mill grounds, was mowing a high earthen bank behind court 11 of the complex when the two-cylinder gas-powered rotary riding mower tipped over and burst into flames.

The man was uninjured. Police estimate damages to the \$6,500 mower at \$2,000.

According to the report, the mower appeared to suffer no damages to mechanical parts, but the battery, wiring, tires, steering wheel and hoses were all fire-damaged.

Four wire wheel covers valued at \$300 were stolen from a 1978 Dodge Diplomat parked in front of a Longwood Court residence overnight May 12, township police said.

The owner reported the theft the morning of May 13. The stolen wheel covers, she told police, were only six months old. This was the third theft of wheel covers from the car, she told police.

There are no suspects, police said.

Four wire wheel covers were stolen from a 1979 Pontiac Grand Prix parked in front of Eddington Place residence May 13, township police said.

The owner also reported that the trunk of the car had been broken into, police said. Wheel covers were valued at \$300, damages estimated at \$50. Police have no suspects.

An eight-foot catamaran sailboat was stolen from behind a Whitman Court residence, township police reported.

The orange and white boat, valued at \$500, was reported stolen from the shore of Crystal Lake Sunday, police said.

No sail was on the boat when it was stolen, the owner told police. There are no suspects, police said.

A nine-foot catamaran sailboat was subject of an attempted theft Sunday, township police said, and suffered damages in the process.

A Granite Court resident told police he saw several teenagers attempting to untie his boat from a tree at the shore of Swan Harbour Lake behind his home. He yelled at them, he told police and they left, but cut the rope first and bent both rudders.

The owner told police it would cost roughly \$30 to repair the damages. Police have no suspects.

A Winchester Elementary School custodian told police the school's lawnmower was damaged by a man angered at early morning operation May 12, township police said.

The custodian told police he was mowing grass at the school between 6:30 and 7 a.m. when a man approached the mower carrying a crow bar. The man spoke obscenities while striking the mower with the bar, damaging a throttle cable, the custodian reported.

Police spoke with a man identified by the custodian, who said he was angry because the mower woke him from sleep at 6:30 a.m. The man told police the mower was unattended when he approached it and that he did not attempt to strike mower but grounded out the spark plug with his crow bar in order to stop the engine.

The custodian had filed charges for malicious destruction of property. The suspect told police he would pay for the damages claimed if the charges were dropped, but that if charges were pressed he would file counter-charges of disturbing the peace.

The dispute was settled in discussion between the parties and no charges were filed.

A Jamestown Circle resident reported the theft of four wire wheel covers from his 1977 Chrysler Cordoba May 15, township police said.

The car was parked overnight in front of the residence, the owner told police, and the wheel covers were gone in the morning.

The stolen covers were valued at \$300. Police have no suspects in the theft.

A roto-tiller valued at \$200 was stolen from a Five Mile residence garage May 12, township police said.

The owner told police he last saw the power tiller at 10 a.m. and found it missing at 2 p.m. The man's wife was home during that time, police said, but saw and heard nothing.

Neighbors also saw no suspicious activity. There are no suspects in the case.

Glass in the doorwall of a Jamestown Circle residence was broken at about 11:15 p.m. May 15, township police reported.

The owner told police she was alone in the home and the room the doorwall connects to was empty and dark, when she heard a loud bang and found the glass broken.

There was no determination of how the glass was broken, police said. Damages were assessed at \$150.

A two-car accident occurred at Griswold and East Main according to a city police report.

The car driven by John McDonald, 48, 210 W. Cayon, Milford, collided with a car driven by a Northville man. The police report stated McDonald said he was northbound on Griswold, stopped for the stop sign, but told police he didn't see the other car until he was in the intersection and struck the car.

The Northville man said he was in the intersection when he saw the McDonald car pull out and then strike his car in the side, according to the report.

Both parties sustained minor injuries. McDonald was cited by police for failure to yield.

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East of Novi Rd

Fri. 2 p.m.-Midnight

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Douglas Fir 5-8' starting at \$45
Crimson King Maple 2-2 1/2" dia. (other sizes in stock) \$110
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Purple Leaf Plum 2-3" dia. starting at \$75
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Beautiful POTTED ROSES \$5.95 EACH OR 2/11.00

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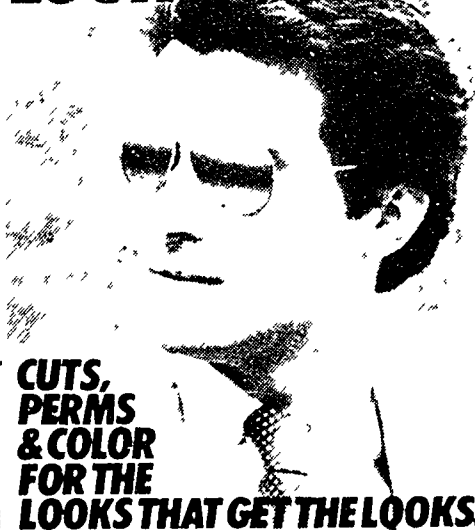
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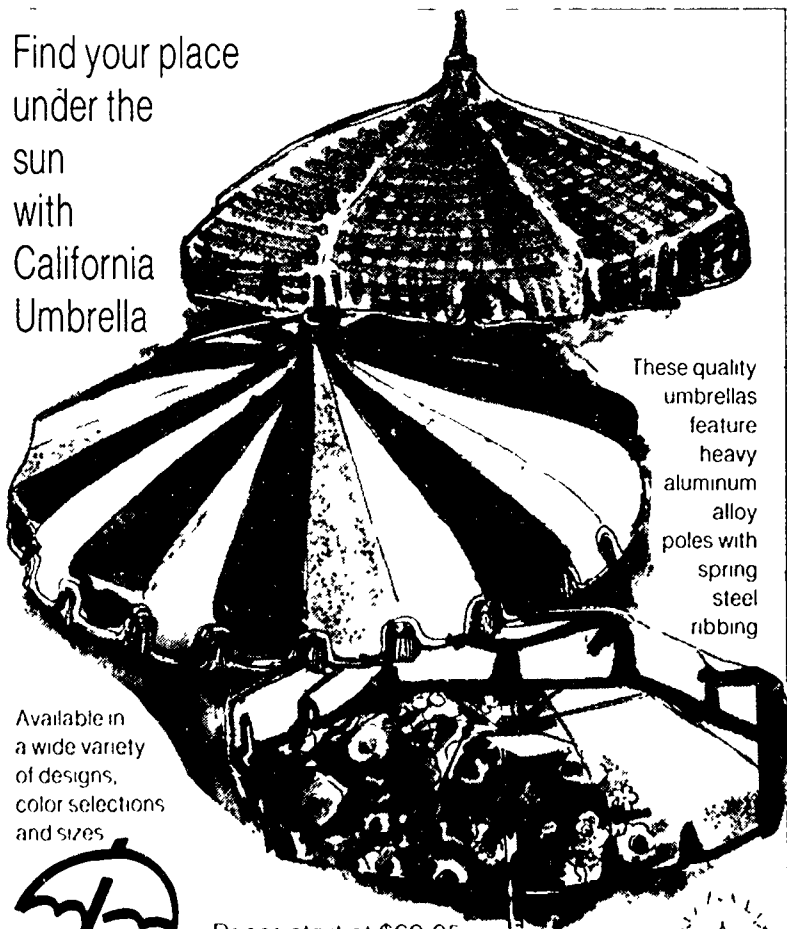
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\$5.00 off

Any regular priced

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Storewide Yellow Tag Sale

Save Up To 50% on all yellow tag specials.

Register now for your chance to win this \$150.00 3 ft. tall plush Kitty (One Kitty will be given away at each location. Only one winner per family).



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Bon Ton Shoppe

FARMINGTON CENTER
Grand River at Farmington Rd

NEWBURGH PLAZA
Six Mile at Newburgh, Livonia

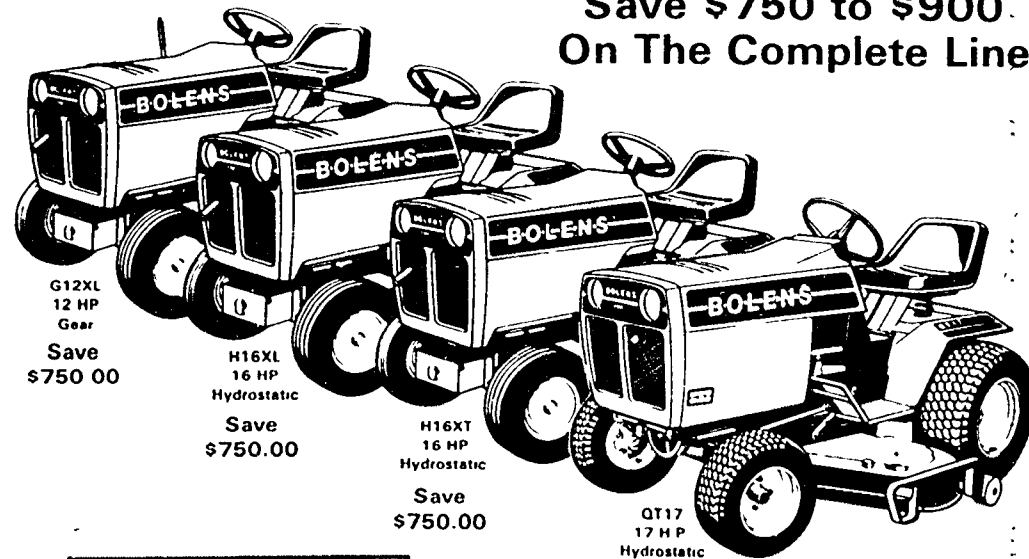
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INCLUDES MOWER

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DOUBLE MANUFACTURER COUPONS
MAY 20, 1981 UP TO AND INCLUDING 50¢ VALUE
EXCLUDING COFFEE, CIGARETTES AND TOBACCO OR ANY
FREE COUPON FACE VALUE WILL BE HONORED

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WE HAVE A COMPLETE VARIETY OF
READY MADE BEEF PATTIES-GREAT FOR THE GRILL!

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Ground Beef \$1.48
From Chuck LB. BULK ONLY

USDA CHOICE TASTY
BONELESS CHUCK STEAK \$1.88
LB.



USDA CHOICE FLAVORFUL (BONE IN)
N.Y. STRIP STEAK \$2.98
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HAVE A SAFE & HAPPY MEMORIAL DAY
OPEN
MEMORIAL DAY
MONDAY, MAY 25, 1981
9:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.



HELPFUL HINTS
FROM
JON MCCLURE

Vegetable Hangups
You are probably well aware of the fact that eating a wide variety of vegetables provides a good supply of nutrients and the roughage and fiber we need for a healthy digestive tract. Nevertheless, we often hear conversations like, "I hate vegetables," "Eat your string beans or no dessert," "Sound familiar?" If you have to face this problem or feel this way deep down in your own heart, you may be comforted by knowing that a prominent nutritionist recently confessed to us recently that she really doesn't like vegetables. Approaching 40, she is just now beginning to worry about her own dietary deficiencies. What should she do? Or advise others to do? We suggested that she start adding herbs and butter or almond slivers or mushrooms to her vegetables to perk them up. Or that she make them a bit more exotic with a coating of chutney. Or that she blend 2 tablespoons of concentrated orange juice with 2 tablespoons of melted butter or margarine and pour it over almost any green vegetable.

making ends meet.

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FRESH MACARONI OR
POTATO SALAD LB. 79¢

OUR OWN LEAN COUNTER
BACON LB. \$1.29

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GRADE A
SWIFT BUTTERBALL TURKEYS 78¢
12-14 LBS. LB.

CUSTOM CUT THE WAY YOUR LIKE
USDA CHOICE WHOLE
Boneless Beef Tenderloins \$3.98

HYGRADE'S ALL MEAT
BALL PARK FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. \$1.58

WEST VIRGINIA
SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. \$1.58

FRESH TASTY HOMEMADE
SHISH-KABOBS \$2.48
LB. READY FOR THE GRILL

ECHRIC 1 LB. REGULAR OR 12 OZ. BEEF OR HAM
SMORGAS PAC \$1.99
PKG.

ECKRICH ALL MEAT
SLICED BOLOGNA 1 LB. PKG. \$1.89
REG. & THICK

BUTCHER BOY FULLY COOKED
BONELESS HAM \$1.39
WHOLE LB.

KINGSFORD CHARCOAL \$1.99
10 LB. BAG

CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 3/89¢
16 OZ. WT.

FRESH PRODUCE

LARGE SWEET AND JUICY PEACHES 99¢
LB. SOUTHERN GROWN

U.S. NO. 1 NEW CROP LONG WHITE CALIF.
POTATOES 1.79
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FIRM RED VINE RIPE
FOUR PACK **TOMATOES 3 PKGS. /99¢**

FRESH GREEN
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NEW! SPARTAN REG. & DIET CANNED POP 7/\$1
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RIPE OLIVES 89¢
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UNSWEETENED ASSORTED FLAVORS
KOOL-AID 8/\$1
MAKES 2 QTS.

SPARTAN REGULAR & DIPPIN
POTATO CHIPS \$1.18
16 OZ. WT.

PILLSBURY PLUS ASSORTED FLAVORS
CAKE MIXES 78¢
18 1/2 OZ. WT.

HI-DRI JUMBO TOWELS 58¢
SINGLE ROLL

VLASIC SWEET, DILL, HOT DOG
PICKLE RELISH 2/89¢
10 FL. OZ.

MILKYWAY, 3 MUSKETEERS, SNICKERS
MARS FUN SIZE
CANDY BARS 1.89
16 OZ. WT.

POST BREAKFAST CEREAL
RAISIN BRAN 1.39
20 OZ. WT.

TIDE
LAUNDRY DETERGENT 1.99
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LAND O LAKES SLIGHTLY SALTED
BUTTER 1/4's 99¢
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30 QT. CAPACITY
FOAM COOLER CHEST \$1.69

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8 PACK

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MELODY FARMS PINT
FRENCH ONION CHIP DIP 79¢
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American Cheese Food Slices \$1.79
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SOFT MARGARINE 79¢
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FROZEN FOOD BUYS

TWIN POPS 99¢
12 PACK

FUDGESICLES \$1.19
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BIRDS EYE
COOL WHIP 99¢
12 FL. OZ.

BANQUET
POT PIES 3/\$1
CHICKEN, TURKEY, BEEF 8 OZ. WT.

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KRAFT MAYONNAISE 32 FL. OZ. 99¢
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VALUABLE COUPON

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ASSORTED FLAVORS JELL-O GELATIN 6 OZ. WT. 48¢
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MINT FLAVOR CREST TOOTHPASTE 6.4 OZ. WT. \$1.29
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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MONDAY, MAY 25, 1981. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

Township synopses

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES SYNOPSIS SPECIAL MEETING

Date Monday, May 11, 1981
Time 7:30 a.m.
Place 41600 Six Mile Road

Supervisor MacDonald called the Special Meeting to order at 7:30 a.m.
Present Mr. John MacDonald, Supervisor, Mrs. Susan J. Heintz, Clerk, Mr. Richard Henningsen, Treasurer, Mr. Richard Allen, Trustee, Mr. C. James Armstrong, Trustee, Mr. Thomas L. P. Cook, Trustee, Mr. James L. Nowka, Trustee. Also Present Mr. A. Nels Carlson, Attorney, Mr. Donald Morgan, Attorney.
2. The purpose of this special meeting was to discuss the course of action to be taken regarding the possibility of obtaining information that rightfully belongs to the Township from a consultant. Motion to authorize the Township attorney to file suit against Moshier Associated (William Moshier and employees) and to meet with John Ashton

and Mr. William Moshier if so directed by the Judge, in an effort to obtain materials which rightfully belong to the Township.
3. Adjournment Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Meeting adjourned at 7:55 a.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office at 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167 Susan J. Heintz, Clerk

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES SYNOPSIS REGULAR MEETING

Date Thursday, May 14, 1981
Time 8 p.m.
Place 41600 Six Mile Road

Supervisor MacDonald called the meeting to order at 8 p.m.
Present Mr. John MacDonald, Supervisor, Mrs. Susan J. Heintz, Clerk, Mr. Richard Henningsen, Treasurer, Mr. Richard Allen, Trustee, Mr. C. James Armstrong, Trustee, Mr. Thomas L. P. Cook, Trustee, Mr. James L.

Nowka, Trustee. Also Present: The Press and approximately 30 visitors.
3. Pledge to the Flag
4. Public Comments: Dr. John Swienkowski wished to inform the Board of Trustees that the contract with Omnicon is not an exclusive contract. Dr. Swienkowski discussed the field conditions and Junior baseball.
5. Department Reports: a. Clerk Clerk Heintz informed the Board Members that there were mailboxes in the Police Department for them to receive current information. Clerk Heintz requested assistance with the elections. Clerk Heintz stated that the Township grounds would be maintained by court volunteers. Business Manager Mr. Leiko informed the Board members that the new employee for the Water and Sewer Clerk position would be Judy Burnhart, she would begin June 1, 1981. He requested that the Board of Trustees consider the Alarm Board and a letter of intent regarding termination. Building Department Troy Milligan requested that consideration be given to having an ordinance to cover Pin ball machines. Fire Department Chief Toms discussed the numerous grass fires. He stated that the firefighters had repaired the new tractor and this will be painted. Recreation Department L. J. Sylvestre discussed the condition of the Recreation building and the reason Mr. Kritz did not appear as requested. Water and Sewer Commission Walt Holmstrom stated the Commission had approved the 99 year lease with the City of Plymouth and the money will be set aside next week for this payment. Moved and supported to authorize the payment to the City of Plymouth as recommended by the Water and Sewer Commission. Roll Call Vote Ayes: Henningsen, Allen, Armstrong, Cook, Nowka, Heintz, MacDonald. Nays: None. Motion carried.
6. Approval of the Minutes a

Joint Session with City Council April 1, 1981. b. Public Hearing A-95 Northridge Phase II April 9, 1981. c. Regular Board Meeting April 9, 1981. d. Special Meeting May 11, 1981. Moved and supported to approve the minutes with corrections. Ayes: All. Motion carried.
7. Northville Township Bills Payable a. Bills Payable through May 11, 1981. b. Water and Sewer Bills payable through May 11, 1981. Moved and supported to approve the bills payable excluding the insurance bill, with the supplements. Roll Call Vote Ayes: Nowka, Heintz, Henningsen, Allen, Armstrong, Cook, MacDonald. Nays: None. Motion carried.
8. Acceptance of Other Minutes and Reports: a. General Water and Sewer Budget b. Treasurer's Report April 1981. c. Building Department Report April 1981. d. Northville State Hospital Report April 1981. e. Planning Commission regular meeting March 31, 1981. f. Planning Commission Joint Session April 6, 1981. g. Board of Appeals January 26, 1981. h. Board of Appeals April 6, 1981. i. Recreation Commission March 11, 1981. j. Recreation Commission April 8, 1981. k. Water and Sewer Commission minutes March 19, 1981. l. Fire Department Report March and April. m. Senior Citizens Advisory Council Meeting April 21, 1981. Moved and supported to receive and file items 8 (a) through (m). Ayes: All. Motion carried.
9. Correspondence: a. Letter Vilcan Leman April 21, 1981. Re: Highland Pointe. b. Letter McNeely & Lincoln April 23, 1981. Re: Highland Pointe. c. Letter McNeely & Lincoln April 17, 1981. Re: North Beacon Woods Subdivision. d. Environmental Film Festival May 12, 1981. e. Michigan Municipal League May 4, 1981. f. Wayne County Board of Public Works Meeting June 3, 1981. g. Northville Commons Letter to Board of Trustees May 5, 1981. h. Northville Commons Association letter to Mr. Cavanagh 5/11/81. Letter to Joseph Herron from William Bohan May 5, 1981. i. Reciprocal Refrigeration Council April 3, 1981. k. Letter from the Wayne County Road Commission April 2, 1981. l. SEMCOG's Bibliography of Current Data and Hard Copy Materials. m. Letter Moslem Temple re Paper Sale September 18, 19, 1981. n. Liquor Control Commission re Administrative order o. Department of Commerce re: SDM license for Northville Produce. p. Letter Jack Kirksey April 21, 1981. q. Letter Robert Geake April 14, 1981. r. Letter Carl Levin March 24, 1981. s. Letter Paul Dawson April 21, 1981. t. Charter Urban Township Alliance Pros and Cons of Proposal A. u. Rouge Watershed Report March and April. v. MASH-MASA v. SEMCOG Calendar of Events. x. SEMCOG Northridge Apartments, Phase II. v. Memo from the Clerk. z. McNeely & Lincoln
re: Park Gardens Sanitary Sewer. a. Letter re: Handicapped Ordinance. bb. Letter Joyner re: Hines Park. Moved and supported to receive and file items 9 (a) through (bb). Moved and supported to accept the new fees for reciprocal refrigeration fees effective December 1, 1981. Roll Call Vote Ayes: Henningsen, Allen, Armstrong, Cook, Nowka, Heintz, MacDonald. Nays: None. Motion carried.
10. Old Business: a. Self Service and Full Service Gasoline Station Ordinance. Moved and supported to approve the Ordinance with the time limit adjusted to 120 days. Roll Call Vote Ayes: Henningsen, Allen, Armstrong, Cook, Nowka, MacDonald. Nays: None. Motion carried.
11. New Business: a. Purchase Order No. 2746. Moved and supported to approve this bill to Feister Oil Company. Roll Call Vote Ayes: Armstrong, Cook, Nowka, Heintz, Henningsen, Allen, MacDonald. Nays: None. Motion carried. b. Mr. Cooper Northville Post Office - Cluster Mailboxes. Report accepted. c. Bonding Ordinance - Troy Milligan. Moved and supported to remove from the agenda. Motion carried. d. Insurance Committee report. Moved and supported to table this item until the June Meeting. Motion carried. e. Noise Ordinance - Richard Allen. Moved and supported to table until next meeting. Motion carried. f. Meeting with City Council - Recreation Department Supervisor MacDonald stated that the joint meeting was scheduled for Thursday, May 21, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. g. Chartered, Urban Township Alliance April 9, 1981.

Moved and supported to pay the dues and become a member for one year. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Cook, Nowka, Heintz, Henningsen, Allen, Armstrong, MacDonald. Nays: None. Motion carried.
12. Appointments: a. Water and Sewer Commission - One Appointment Moved and supported to table until June meeting. Motion carried.
13. Recommendations: a. From the Water and Sewer Commission 1. SSES report. To forward this report to the County of Wayne. 2. June 1, 1981 Wayne County Sewer Rate Increases. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Water and Sewer Commission and approve the recommended rate increases as prepared by the Water and Sewer Superintendent. Roll Call Vote Ayes: Nowka, Heintz, Henningsen, Allen, Armstrong, Cook, MacDonald. Nays: None. Motion carried. 2. SAD No. 10. Back Road Sewer Engineer Recommendation. Moved and supported to approve the recommendation of the Water and Sewer Commission for the estimated costs for this project. Roll Call Vote: Armstrong, Cook, Nowka, Heintz, Henningsen, Allen, MacDonald. Nays: None. Motion carried. b. From the Planning Commission 1. Rezoning Petition 81-1 To Rezone from B-2 General Business to Os Office Service. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Northville Township Planning Commission and rezone this property to OS-Office Service as it reaffirms the action of the Planning Commission and is more in keeping with the revised Master Plan. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Cook, Nowka, Heintz, Henningsen, Allen, Armstrong, MacDonald. Nays: None. Motion carried. 2. Rezoning Petition 80-2 To Rezone from I-1 Industrial to B-2 General Business. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Planning Commission and deny this rezoning as the petitioner no longer has a valid interest in the property, there is adequate commercial in the area and this rezoning would generate additional undesirable and unsafe traffic to this area. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Heintz, Henningsen, Allen, Armstrong, Cook, Nowka, MacDonald. Nays: None. Motion carried.
14. Resolutions: a. Township of Huron. 1. Consideration for joining CUTA. b. City of Northville. 1. Resolution re: Water Rates. 2. Opposing Tax Plan to be submitted to voters in May 19, 1981 Election. 3. Expansion Municipal Boundaries. 4. Policing Hines Park. c. Wayne County Board of Commissioners. 1. Resolution regarding amended Act 438 of 1976. d. City of Woodhaven. 1. Amend Act 438 of 1976. Moved and supported to receive and file resolutions 14 (a) through (e). Motion carried. 1. Township of Northville. 1. Save a Life Resolution. Moved and supported to adopt as prepared. Mo-

tion carried. g. City of Allen Park. 1. Opposing House Bill 4418. Moved and supported to receive and file this resolution. Motion carried. h. Township of Northville. 1. Designation June as Wayne County Charter Awareness Month. Moved and supported to adopt this resolution. Motion carried.
15. Any Other Business That May Properly Be Brought Before the Board. Mrs. McNally called the Board's attention to the Board of Appeals granting appeals to some requests because they have already gone ahead and installed items and this would pose a hardship on the resident to take the items back down. While those that take the proper route are denied their requests.
16. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Meeting adjourned at 11:29 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy

may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office at 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167 Susan J. Heintz, Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT there will be upcoming vacancies occurring on the Planning Board. Any citizen interested in appointment should submit a resume to the City Clerk by June 1, 1981. Further information may be obtained by calling the City Clerk at 349-4300.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

Publish May 13th & 20th.

NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED IMPROVEMENT:

23-126-005	23-226-005	23-251-005	24-100-001
23-126-006	23-226-009	23-251-006	24-100-009
23-126-008	23-226-010	23-251-007	24-100-022
23-126-009	23-226-011	23-251-008	24-100-039
23-176-003	23-251-016	23-251-011	24-301-009
23-176-002	23-251-002	23-251-012	
23-226-001	23-251-003	23-251-013	
23-226-002	23-251-004	23-251-014	
23-226-006	23-251-015	23-251-012	

TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of defraying the special assessment district's share of the cost of the following public improvement:

The construction of 20 lineal feet of 8 inch water main, 4,820 lineal feet of 12 inch diameter water main, 4,010 lineal feet of 16 inch diameter water main, all valving and hydrant connections and all other necessary appurtenances. Said Mains to be installed on Grand River between Novi Road and a point approximately 1,150 feet east of Meadowbrook Road and on Meadowbrook Road from 11 Mile Road, South to a point 1,800 feet South of Grand River.

The said special assessment roll is on file for public examination with the City Clerk and any objections to said special assessment roll shall be made in writing prior to the close of the hearing to review said special assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council and the City Assessor will meet at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, in the City of Novi at 8:00 o'clock p.m., EDT, on Monday, June 1, 1981, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN ORDINANCE NO. 70

An Ordinance enacted pursuant to Act No. 246 of the Public Acts of 1945, as amended, for the purpose of the regulation and control of self-service gasoline dispensing facilities in the Township of Northville; providing requirements for fire extinguishing devices therefore; providing for penalties for the violation thereof; and to provide for the public health, safety and general welfare of persons and property within the Township of Northville.

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE HEREBY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. SHORT TITLE. This Ordinance shall be known as the "Self-Service Gasoline Station Ordinance of the Township of Northville."

SECTION 2. PURPOSE. Pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 246 of the Public Acts of 1945, as amended, being Sections 41.181, et seq., of the Compiled Laws of the State of Michigan, the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, by and through its Board of Trustees, enacts this Ordinance for the purpose of the regulation and control of self-service gasoline dispensing facilities in the Township of Northville; providing requirements for fire extinguishing devices therefore; providing for penalties for the violation thereof; and to provide for the public health, safety and general welfare of persons and property within the Township of Northville.

SECTION 3. SELF-SERVICE PUMPS TO BE VISIBLE FROM CONSOLE. Any pump for dispensing flammable liquids, including but not limited to gasoline, which is intended to, and may be, used by persons other than the owner and/or operator of the service station, shall be so placed as to be visible from the operator's console.

SECTION 4. FIRE EXTINGUISHING DEVICES. Any pump for dispensing flammable liquids, including but not limited to gasoline, intended to be operated by persons other than the owner and/or operator of the service station shall have a fixed dry pipe chemical fire extinguishing system approved by Underwriters Laboratory or other nationally recognized testing agency. Said extinguishing system shall be installed over the self-service dispensing area. Said system shall be installed in an approved manner so as to be weather proof. Said system shall be operable automatically or by manual controls, said manual controls shall be installed at the attendant's console and shall be clearly marked as to their function. Hoses on self-service dispensing pumps shall be of such a length as to remain underneath the automatic extinguishing device at all times.

SECTION 5. BACK-UP EXTINGUISHING SYSTEM. In addition to the automatic extinguishing system provided for in Part 4 there shall be required at any self-service gasoline dispensing facility at least twenty pound dry chemical fire extinguishers. The operator of said facility shall have full knowledge as to the use of said extinguishers.

SECTION 6. POSITION OF SELF-SERVICE PUMPS. Where any gasoline dispensing facility is equipped with both self-service and full-service pumps, the self-service pumps shall not be further from the operator of the facility than the full-service pumps. The operator of the facility shall exercise complete control as to activities at all pumps.

SECTION 7. COMPLIANCE. All new self-service gasoline dispensing facilities within the Township of Northville shall be required to comply with the provisions of this Ordinance as a prerequisite to beginning operation. Existing self-service gasoline dispensing facilities within the Township of Northville shall comply with the provisions of this Ordinance within 120 calendar days after the effective date of this Ordinance.

SECTION 8. PENALTIES. Any person, persons, firm, partnership, association or corporation, or anyone acting on behalf of said person, firm, partnership, association or corporation, violating any provisions of this Ordinance, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction of such violation, shall be subject to a fine not to exceed five hundred dollars and costs of prosecution, or imprisonment not to exceed 90 days, or by both such fine plus costs of prosecution and imprisonment, in the discretion of the Court. Each day that the violation of this Ordinance is continued or permitted to exist without compliance, shall constitute a separate offense punishable upon conviction in the same manner as heretofore prescribed.

SECTION 9. SEVERABILITY. If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this Ordinance, or the application thereof, to any person, persons, firm, partnership, association or corporation, legal entity or circumstance, shall be for any reason adjudged by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or in error, said judgment shall not effect, impair, or invalidate the remainder of this Ordinance and the application of such provision to other persons, firms, partnerships, associations or corporations, legal entities or circumstances, but said judgment shall be confined in its operation to the clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this Ordinance hereby directly involved in the case and controversy in which said judgment shall have been rendered, and to the person, persons, firm, partnership, association, corporation, legal entity or circumstance then and there involved. It is hereby declared to be the legislative intent of this body that this Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provision not been included in the Ordinance.

SECTION 10. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance is declared effective on June 20, 1981.

This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Township of Northville at its regular meeting, called and held on the May 14, 1981, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

John MacDonald, Supervisor
Susan Heintz, Clerk

Published May 20, 1981

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

The Township offices will close Friday, May 22, 1981 at 5 p.m., and will reopen Tuesday, May 26, 1981 at 8 a.m. for the Memorial Weekend.

We wish each and every resident a safe and happy holiday.

NOTICE TO NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

1980 Dog Licenses expire on May 31, 1981. New dog licenses must be purchased before the last day of May, 1981.
Before the last day of May the license is \$3.00.
After May 31, 1981 the cost is \$6.00.
Licenses may be purchased at the Northville Township Offices located at 41600 Six Mile Road. Proof of current rabies vaccination is necessary to obtain license.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE SUMMARY AVAILABLE OF FISCAL YEAR 1981-82 BUDGET

All interested persons are hereby notified that a summary of the Fiscal Year 1981-82 Budget of the City of Novi including the intended uses of federal revenue sharing funds is available for public inspection.

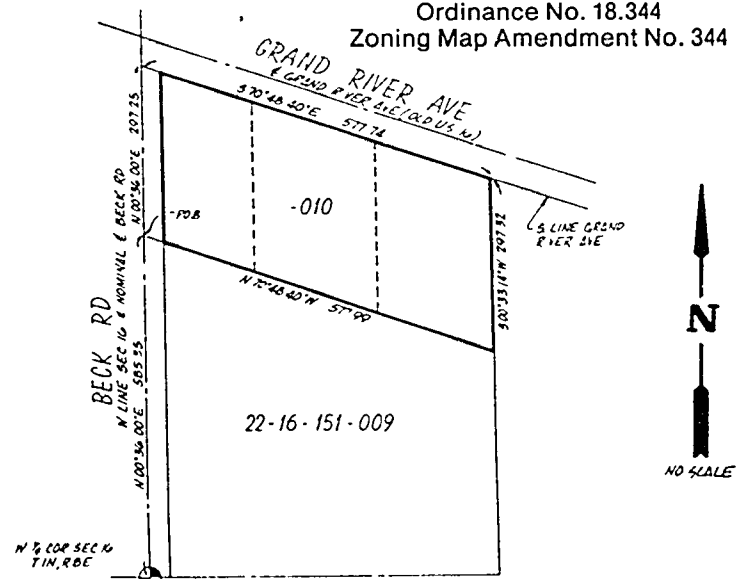
The Budget summary and documentation necessary to support the summary are available at the office of the Finance Director, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning of lands shown below. Said public hearing has been initiated by the Planning Board to bring the property in conformance with the Master Plan. The hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. EST (or as soon thereafter as same may be reached), Wednesday, June 17, 1981, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

PROPOSED
Ordinance No. 18.344
Zoning Map Amendment No. 344



To rezone a part of the northwest 1/4 of Section 16, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the west line of Section 16, said point being located N 0° 36' 00" E 585.35 ft. from the west 1/4 corner of Section 16; thence N 0° 36' 00" E. 297.25 ft. to the south line of Grand River Ave. (Old US-16); thence S 70° 48' 40" E 577.74 ft. along said south line; thence S 0° 33' 14" W 297.32 ft.; thence N 70° 48' 40" W 577.99 ft. to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM:

Any part of the above-described land take, 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 by the Planning Board, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5 p.m., Wednesday, June 17, 1981.

All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
John J. Roethel, Secretary
Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council will hold a Public Hearing on a proposed amendment to the Sign Ordinance, Ordinance No. 74-68, as amended, on Wednesday, May 27, 1981, at 8 p.m., EDT, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a complete copy of the proposed ordinance may be examined at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

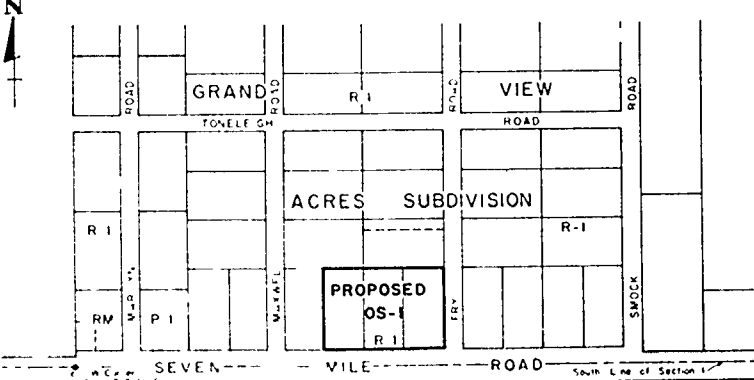
Date: Tuesday, June 9, 1981
Time: 8 p.m.
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

Petition 81-2

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission of the Township of Northville has scheduled a PUBLIC HEARING to be held on Tuesday, June 9, 1981, at 8 p.m. at the Northville Township Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing the public concerning a proposed rezoning application as follows:

TO REZONE FROM R-1, ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL, TO OS, OFFICE SERVICE

Lots 51, 52 and 53 of "Grand View Acres", being a subdivision of part of the southwest quarter of Section 1, T.1S., R.8E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan described as beginning at the southwest corner of said Section 1 as above described; thence north 0° 16' east 2655.43 feet along the west line of Section 1, to the west quarter corner; thence north 86° 55' 40" east 1863.15 feet along the east and west quarter line of said section 1; to a point; thence south 0° 16' west 2755.29 feet to a point in the south line of said Section 1; thence due west along the south line of said Section 1, 1860.00 feet to the point of beginning.



NORTHVILLE STATE HOSPITAL

At the Public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the subject premises to any use allowable under the provisions of Northville Township Zoning Ordinance No. 47.

THE TENTATIVE TEXT OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT may be examined by the public during regular business hours at the Northville Township Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, on regular business days of said office through June 9, 1981.

Kenneth McLarty
Chairman
Northville Township Planning Commission

Publish: 5-20, 6-3-81



Beautifiers and visitors

Mayor Exchange Day on the Monday of Michigan Week found Saline guests touring Mill Race Historical Village, above. Representatives of local businesses and organizations, right, received annual beautification awards at the Rotary luncheon. From front left, Wes Henrikson, Glenn Caverly, Gloria Teeter, Linda Reeves, Beth Thomas, Louise Whittington, Alice Anderson, Berenice Ellis, Scott Faustyn, Ralph Kimble, Reverend Ronald Thurner (behind) and Kenneth Lehl. Rear, Bill Swearingin, Lee Wollgast, Reverend Charles Boerger, Walt Ellis, Lawrence Nichols, Allison Dumke, Glenn Long, Paul Folino, Jime Davis. Visitors, above, Saline Mayor and Mrs. Donald Shelton, Councilmember Carolann Ayers, Docent Virginia Hayward, Saline Councilmember Mark Hopper, Michigan Week chairman Anne Brueck, Docent Lois Winter, Councilmember and Mrs. Dewey Gardner.

Mayoral exchange leads Michigan Week

Continued from Page 1

tion welcoming the Northville mayor to Saline was one of the few "unanimous votes," of the council.

Councilmembers Carolann Ayers, Burton DeRusha and Dewey Gardner, with Mrs. DeRusha, Mrs. Gardner, City Clerk Joan McAllister, DPW head

Theodore Mapes, Fire Chief James Allen, City Attorney Philip Ogilvie and Walters, with Mrs. Mapes, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Ogilvie and Mrs. Walters joined the group in Saline for dinner.

Because of Northville's budget tightening, those attending had been asked to pay for their own dinners.

Vernon presented the city with a copy of "Northville — the First 100 Years"

by Record publisher Jack Hoffman and with a plate depicting the New School Church in Mill Race Village.

The two mayors also ceremoniously exchanged pay checks for their "work" for the "day" with Mayor Vernon discovering that his Saline counterpart earned 25 cents a day more — Saline's pay rate was \$1.64 compared to Northville's \$1.37.

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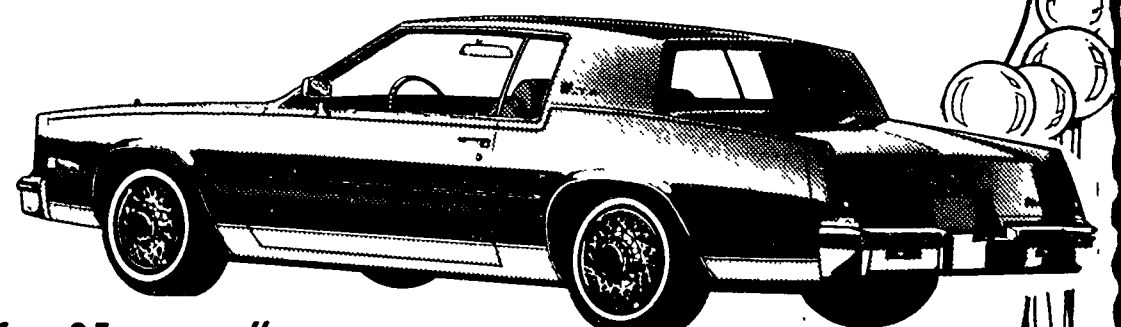
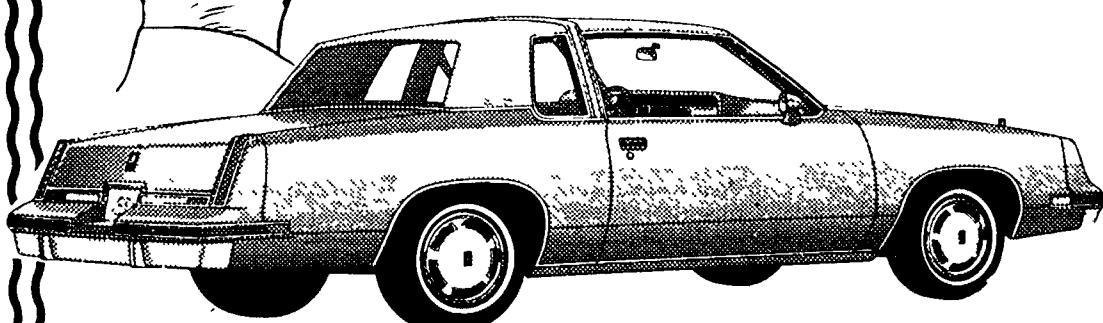
Superior Olds - Cadillac announces

Because of the rain last week—we have decided
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Our opinions

Limit repeating millage requests

The comment by a letter writer that it is with "seemingly unlimited frequency" that millage request proposals may appear on the ballot in a calendar year bears thought. If a district, as has happened, keeps repeating requests for millage, the millage often eventually passes. This historically, in different economic times, has been true.

We agree that it is an imposition on the voter. If a "no" vote initially is recorded, the people who pay the bills have spoken. A second request — hopefully reevaluated downward — should be permitted. But only a second one.

There now is no regulation limiting the number of times a school board can come back to the voters. We believe the state should set the twice-in-a-calendar-year limitation.

Then, the "second time around" request would have to be a realistic evaluation — or the

district would have to live without that millage. We hope the Northville School Board is considering a scaled-down request for the election it has requested for July 28.

We certainly are not saying that millage is not needed. It is, but it must be within the voters' ability to pay. The voter now is well aware — or should be — that the more local support he has given the district, the less state aid it has received. In this situation the voter is paying twice. His state taxes support education, and so does his voted school millage.

We are pleased that the proposed election date gives opportunity to determine with more certainty what will be needed by the district. Proposal A's outcome is known and the board should have time for a thorough, line-by-line look at expenses. To do less is a disservice to taxpayers who have been belt-tightening at home.

Welcomed offer

An offer by private property owners to finance the paving of at least a portion of Wallis Street is one the township board ought not talk or study to death.

Obviously, the suggested paving will not completely solve the terrible road conditions in that vicinity — but it is an excellent start and one that warrants immediate attention by the township as well as by the city and the Highland Lakes Condominium Association.

The city and Highland Lakes have vested interests in what happens on Wallis — the city because the west portion of Wallis, which intersects with South Main, is located in the city; and Highland Lakes because the west end of Wallis — now little more than a trail — intersects with Silver Springs Drive.

Unfortunately, the township did not require the Highland Lakes developer to construct the west end of Wallis — even though residents, who risk damage to their cars, use the "trail" which is privately owned.

The area in question is important to the city because Wallis is the access road to the city's DPW yards; more importantly, it is vital to both the city and the township because Wallis (and the adjacent Gerald Avenue) are access roads to an important industrial tax base.

An ugly practice

We have learned to accept, though not happily, criticisms for writing about embarrassing things people say and do in our community.

A case in point was a news story last week which quoted explanatory statements of the township police chief, which to us as to many who read them, were appalling in their disregard for racial equality. Some persons at Northville State Hospital threatened to picket our office, while other readers expressed dismay that we had failed to "soften" or eliminate the chief's repugnant comments.

For the record, we do not nor will we "doctor" news stories because we may disagree with them or because they may disgrace the community.

We trust the township board does not condone the ugly policy apparently practiced by the township police department and will take immediate steps to halt it. At the same time, we trust the state hospital, which played a role in the blundering manner in which a man, needing help, was treated, will improve procedures for its security officers.

Speaking . . .

Tisch has a point

Robert E. Tisch, Shiawase County drain commissioner and author of the tax proposal bearing his name that went down to defeat last year, still is a man with ideas. Whether or not listeners wish, at well over six feet tall, Tisch is a man to look up to. He dominated the stage at Northville High School last week Tuesday as he decried Proposal A.

While the result now is history, Tisch did have comments on other topics worth considering.

Easily his greatest applause came as he suggested the legislature should be returned to part-time status.

"We should operate as Indiana does with a 60-day session one year and a 90-day one the next," he advocated, suggesting that pay should be "no more than \$9,000 a year — that's \$100 a day unless the governor calls an emergency session, which he could do."

"Then the legislators could come back to jobs and see if they can pay the taxes they've loaded on us."

"We're one of only five states in the United States with full-time legislatures."

Tisch also cited Indiana, along with Ohio, as a state operating with far less funding than Michigan. "Even Illinois — with Chicago — operates with 16 percent less than Michigan," he declared.

Tisch told his audience of about 400 that the average family of four making \$18,500 a year in Michigan is "paying the highest property tax in the United States."

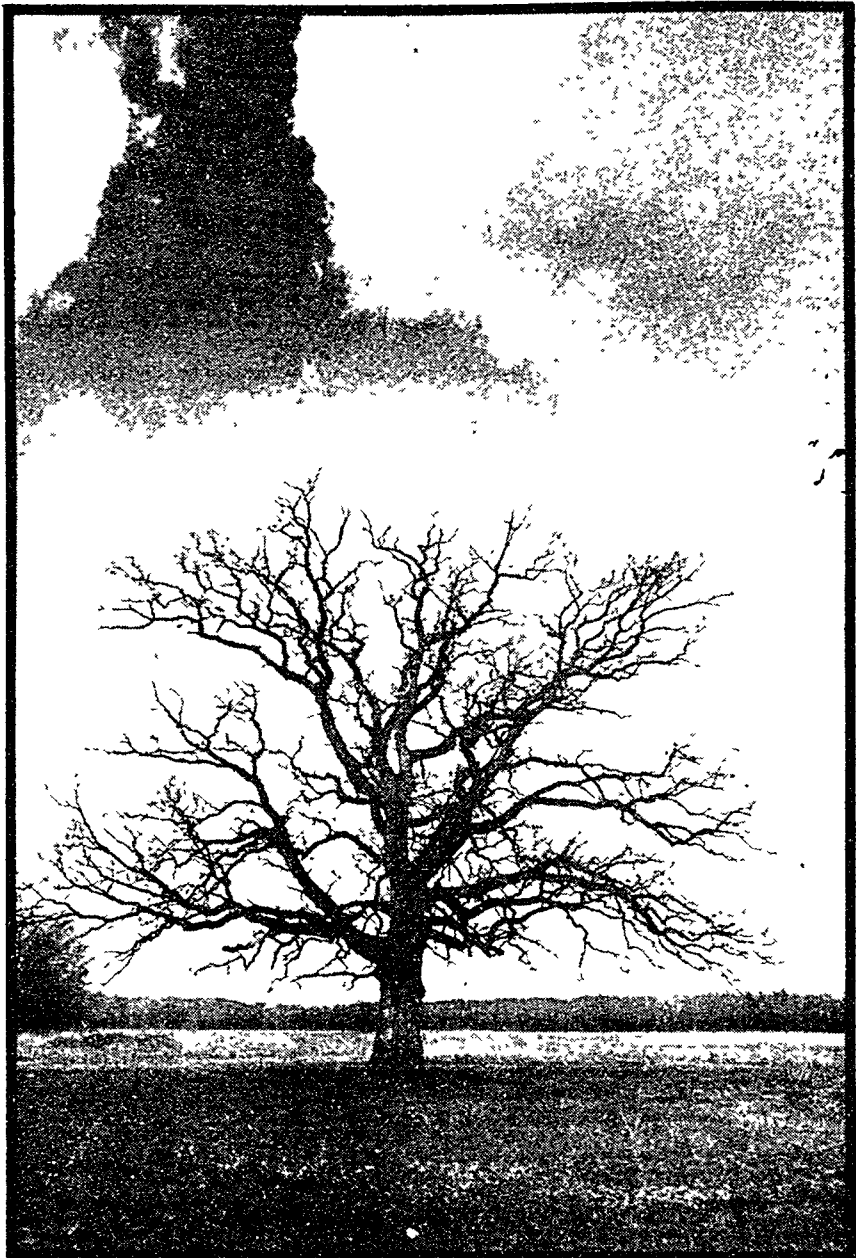
"Even if Proposal A is defeated," Tisch predicted positively, "we'll have relief this year, anyway; legislators are running scared and talking in the chambers — they know they have to do something — and it can be done without the 5.5 percent sales tax."

Asked if he were "going to do something" in 1982, Tisch replied cautiously, saying, "I want to wait and see what President Reagan's policies are going to be."

Jean Day

Photographic Sketches. .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Budding time

JACK W.
HOFFMAN'S
COLUMN



Union officials are calling it a PR move. And perhaps it is. But the proposal by the Howell school board to open all future school labor negotiations to the public is a good one.

"Fish bowl negotiations," which have worked remarkably well in Florida for years, should be incorporated in school districts throughout Michigan.

Three years ago a resolution backing open negotiations was defeated by a single vote of the Michigan Association of School Boards. That resolution, had it been enacted into law by the legislature, would have permitted open negotiations if one party — either the school board or the union — requested it.

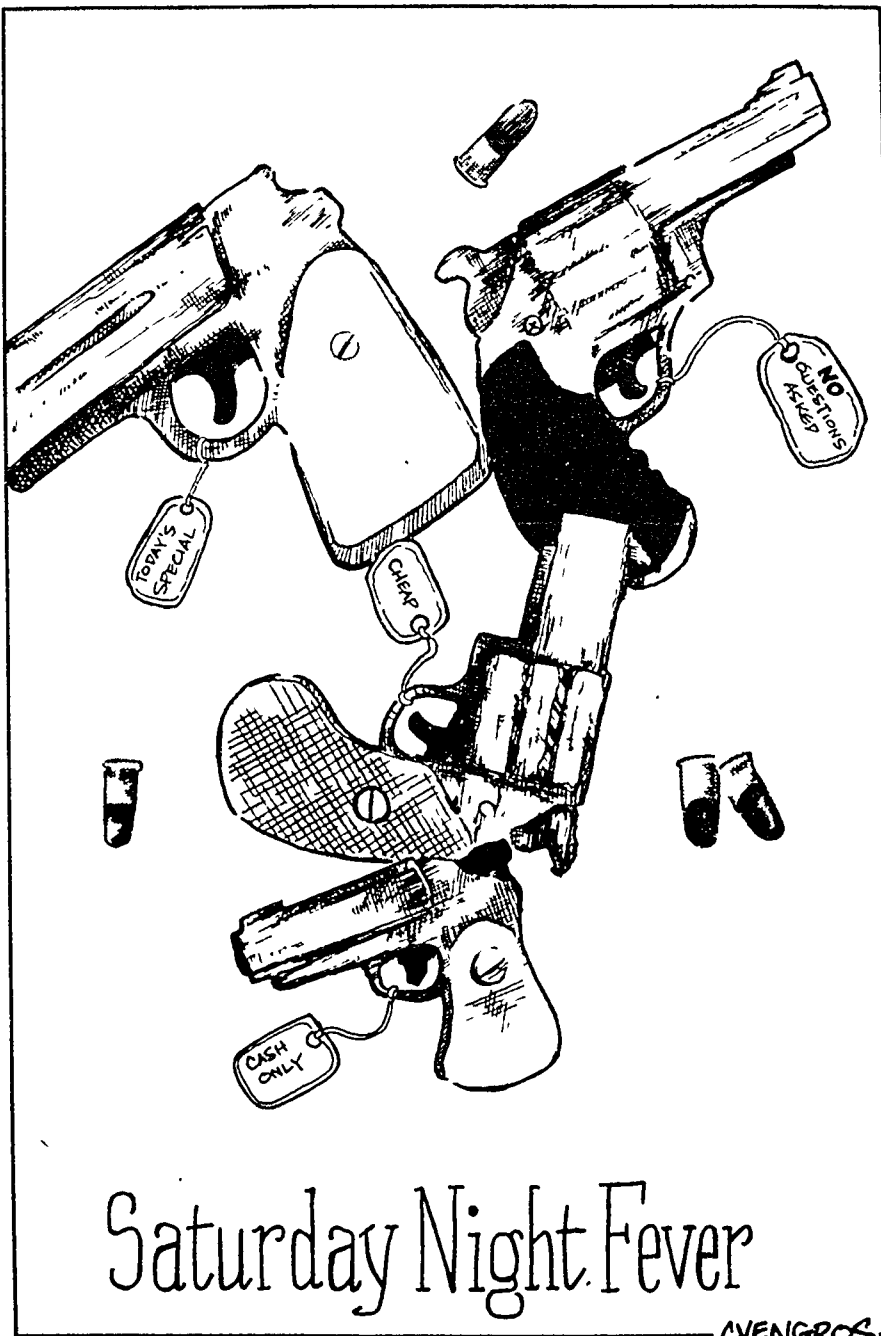
Presently, both parties must agree to open negotiations. Thus, in Howell's case, if the union rejects the concept (as probably will happen) it cannot be implemented.

Unlike negotiations in the private sector, where the public must be content with the decision of management and labor, the public — which supplies the money negotiators are spending — does not have a choice of buying elsewhere if it is dissatisfied with settlements in the public sector.

In Northville where the concept was rejected by a 4-3 vote of the school board in 1978, the chief negotiator for the board contended the district had secured "good settlements" in private and that open negotiations would have served no good purpose. Perhaps they were "good settlements," but the public — the employer — will never know for sure because the costly contracts were hammered out in secret.

Especially grating to us was his observation that the public, if present at negotiations, might "misinterpret" the various strategies, role playing and bluffing that marks collective bargaining. It's another way of saying the public is not intelligent enough to understand the intricacies of bargaining.

It's a posture taken by far too many self-important public officials. We happen to believe the public is equipped with the same brain matter as administrators...or union representatives.



©CLIGER HOME NEWSPAPERS 1981

Your letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

The Northville Record

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Readers Speak

Racial bias charged in police handling of murder

To the Editor:
On Wednesday, May 13, 1981 an article appeared in The Northville Record newspaper on a township woman sought in Swan Harbour shooting death of a boyfriend. It seems a black man who was staggering and rolling around in an apartment complex parking lot was mistakenly taken to Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital where he was pronounced dead at 8 a.m. Monday, May 11, 1981.
According to Mr. Nisun, township police chief, police responded to the call at 7:20 a.m. and as a matter of routine Northville State Hospital security services are called out also when blacks are behaving strangely along Seven Mile. Mr. Nisun stated, "It's an unfair thing on our part but the highest concentration of blacks in the township is at the hospital. If they could keep their patients on the grounds we wouldn't have this kind of problem."
I am sure he is aware "strange behavior" does not always point to a mental disorder. Diabetics, seizures, heart attack to name a few, can be considered strange by someone who doesn't know better. Mr. Nisun is clearly trying to shift the blame to the hospital and in doing so made some very bias remarks. How dare he assume any black acting strangely belongs at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital; nor should there be any preferences on whether the person acting strangely is black or white. I am a black employee at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital and I pray that nothing happens to me enroute home from work because I will surely be returned for admission under the

assumption I am a mental patient.
Denise Jackson RCA III B Ward G-1
And concerned employees,
Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital
To the Editor:
I am appalled at the racist overtones in the actions of the Northville Township Police Department in the death of Yusuf Abdur-Rahman Kariem May 11.
The police officers may have helped cause the death of a man by their assumption that any black person found to be in distress in Northville Township is a Northville State Hospital patient.
And what words are there to describe the inadequacy of a Northville State Hospital staff which believes that the failings of a dying person are only the rantings of a madman?
Both the police department and state hospital staff must share the blame in the death of Yusuf Abdur-Rahman Kariem.
Are the streets safe for black families and their children in Northville? Not as long as there are those who think that any black walking downtown is either an escapee from a mental hospital or a criminal.
I certainly hope The Northville Record will comment editorially on this matter, and that others will voice protests. Not to do so would be a failure of conscience and imply complicity in racist actions in our community.
Sincerely,
Ellen Sponseller

Where are firebrands on school board now?
To the Editor:
Inevitably, the school board will have another go at a millage vote before too long and I can't help but wonder what their pitch will be this time.
History says that the ancient Chinese were never conquered. This is not to say that the warrior hordes from the North did not come down and overrun the Chinese. But what happened to the hordes? They simply melted into the population and were absorbed while the Chinese went merrily on their way waiting for a new group of immigrants from the North.
It makes me think of the many who have campaigned for the school board, all fired up with ideas to change the format and really make things happen. Where are these firebrands now?
It would seem that they have just sort of been absorbed and have become a part of the status quo. Thus things go on in the same old-fashioned manner. They should have a good idea as to why their millage was defeated at the polls, but there haven't been too many moves that might change the picture.
Some of their panaceas are now beginning to emerge — and it sounds like the same old tune. No real blockbuster yet. Maybe the Advisory Committee — bless 'em — will come up with a real shocker.
We have nothing against special projects but we do believe that a graduate should know that if 2 plus x equals 4, the value of x is 2. He should also be in a position to spell simple words like CAT without having to experience the CATastrophic experience of having to ask his co-worker how to spell it.
Let's hope that somebody comes up with something — while there is yet

time.
Respectfully,
Wally Nichols
219 Ely Drive South
JA thanks paper for news coverage
To the Editor:
Southeastern Michigan non-profit organizations are truly fortunate. Truly fortunate in being able to work with high-quality news source centers such as The Northville Record.
Without the support of your business and staff Junior Achievement could not reach the people. News about the program's achievers, business advisers and many contests helps to further solidify the commitment the community and business have in the Junior Achievement program.
Thank you.
Sincerely,
James D. Jones
Director-Public Relations
JA of Southeastern Michigan

state and nation.
Thank you,
Mrs. Ruth Morse
Walled Lake
Female inmates thank Perry for perfume gift
To the Editor:
On behalf of the female inmates at the Wayne County Jail Annex I would like to publicly express gratitude to Perry Drug Store in Northville for their willingness to donate perfume testers.
This means so very much to the girls and uplifts them tremendously. They are so appreciative and several have asked me to relay their thanks to Perry Drugs
Jan Purcell
Volunteer at W.C.J.
Yearbook staff thanks advertisers for support
To the Editor:
The staff of the Northville High School 1981 yearbook would like to thank the following businesses and organizations for their advertising and support this year.
They are Black's Hardware, Bookstop, Burger Chef, Byrd's Meats, Casterline Funeral Home, Century 21 (Joanne R. Bryngelson), Cloverdale, Custard Time, D & D Floor Covering, Danny's Foods, Doctors Clinic, Ely Fuel & Oil, Energy Miser, Four Seasons, Geneva's of Plymouth, Geniti's Market, Giftfinder, Good Time Party Store, Greenridge Nursery, Griffins Sports Shop, Guardian Photo;
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Northville High School Yearbook Staff
Goodfellows laud Arbor Drug assistance
To the Editor:
Children and Goodfellows thank Arbor Drug.
Through kindness and deep consideration for children, Arbor Drug donated to the Northville Goodfellows surplus items from Easter that children love, and the Goodfellows presented them to more than 100 children who well deserved and appreciated the goodies.
We congratulate and thank Arbor Drug for their splendid contribution. Goodfellows greatly appreciate contributions from any source and invite others to follow this wonderful action of Arbor Drug and call Goodfellows so we can bring pleasure into the hearts of children the entire year.
Northville Goodfellows
C. A. Smith

Area Newsbeat

HOWELL — In a tight vote, the Howell Township Planning Commission has recommended approval of the second rezoning request from K mart Corporation officials for a proposed shopping center near M-59 and Grand River Avenue.
HOWELL — Mayor Normal R. Schade of Ludington visited Howell Monday as part of Mayor Exchange Day in Michigan.
HOWELL — Members of the three unions which bargain with Howell public schools currently are considering a school board request that upcoming contract negotiations be conducted before representatives of the public.
BRIGHTON — A surprise vote change by Mayor David Gregory paved the way for a \$3,000 to \$4,000 contribution to the Brighton Senior Citizens Center from the city's federal revenue sharing funds.
MILFORD — Large surpluses discovered in the sewer debt retirement fund will mean village residents will be paying less for sewer assessments this year.
HIGHLAND — Residential zoning along M-59 west of Hickory Ridge will be maintained following action by the planning commission. Proposal for restaurant, commercial zoning was rejected.
GREEN OAK — Hundreds of Green Oak Township residents are rallying against a City of Brighton proposal to put a sewage treatment facility in their township.
SOUTH LYON — The city is not interested in withdrawing annexation petitions against Lyon Township so that, under the township's conditions, a merger study group can be formed, Mayor Joel Allen has stated.
NOVI — By a split vote the Novi City Council has approved a \$4.08 million budget for the 1981-82 fiscal year. But

the decision came only after council heard a proposal to refund money to taxpayers and thoroughly discussed increases in the size of the city staff.
NOVI — Novi may be facing what might be described as something of a modest building boom — at last in regional office construction — over the next nine months based development plans in the making.
NOVI — Council has again decided the property on the northeast corner of Ten Mile and Taft should retain a residential land use — even though the owner of the property has said he will take the case "all the way to the State Supreme Court if I have to."
WALLED LAKE — Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Francis X. O'Brien ruled that an area within Walled Lake currently zoned light industrial would be alerted to accommodate mobile home.
FARMINGTON — Friends of Senator Douglas Ross, target of a ouster move by tax revolting citizens, turned out to support the beleaguered Democratic senator who also represents the Oakland County portion of Northville.
WALLED LAKE — School board members have unanimously endorsed the county's request for two mills for special education on the June 8 ballot.
NOVI — School board members have denied a grievance filed by teachers at Middle School North who claim that conditions in classrooms at the building (former Novi High School on Taft) are "unsafe."
NOVI — It appears there will be no out-of-court settlement of a lawsuit against the city and two local police officers on alleged brutality charges. The case will not be settled because it is the city's connection police officers did nothing wrong in searching a Kerr Drugs employee upon responding to what proved to be a false alarm.

Northridge Section 8 housing rejected

Federally-assisted rental units proposed for inclusion in Northridge Apartments, Phase II, likely will be rejected following unfavorable reviews from county planners, Northville Township and SEMCOG.
The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) acts as a clearinghouse review committee for the area office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Its recommendation that additional section 8 housing in the complex north of Seven Mile west of Haggerty carries enough weight to effectively kill the request.
Both the township board of trustees and county planners advised SEMCOG that during the current economic climate they would prefer to see Section 8 funding used to promote development of senior citizen housing at the former county child development center than have a fourth family housing assistance complex.
Under the request from Ronald Dalby of Northridge II, Ltd., the complex of 112 family units would include 23 (20 percent) units to receive Section 8 rent assistance.
Without the HUD program, construction of the complex may be postponed or canceled. Participation in the program brings a developer mortgage insurance useful in obtaining loans to finance construction.
Previous Northridge construction has included HUD units and received the mortgage insurance. Swan Harbour Apartment complex also includes section 8 housing.

AARP slates hypertension talk

Doris Dennison, R.N., held at the Plymouth Cultural Center and visitors are welcome.
The board of directors will meet prior to a sack lunch at noon.
Ms. Dennison will speak following lunch. Blood pressure tests also will be available.
The meeting will be

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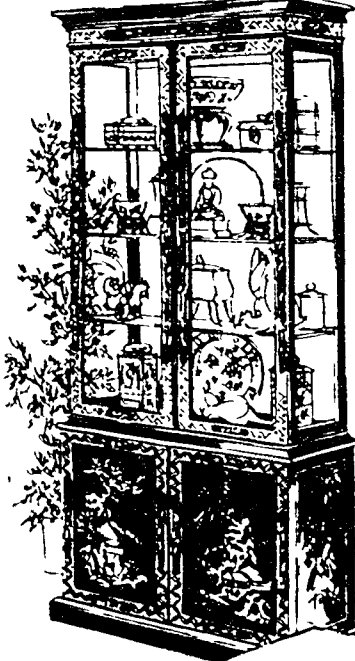
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Township joins new lobbying group for large townships

Northville Township has joined a new organization representing the interests of larger, urban townships, dropping its long-standing membership in the Michigan Townships Association.

Membership in the Chartered, Urban Township Alliance (CUTA) was sought, Supervisor John MacDonald said, because the interests of larger, urban townships are insufficiently represented in MTA.

Since the township's membership in MTA runs through October and the CUTA membership begins June 1, it will temporarily hold dual representation.

There are 1,245 townships in Michigan, but only 150-200

of them are larger, urban townships, with larger populations and land values. CUTA was formed to create a distinct cooperative and lobbying effort among the handful of large townships and to represent their interests, according to the group's literature.

The by-laws of the new group allow membership to chartered or general law urban townships with state equalized valuations (SEV) of \$50 million or more. Northville Township's latest SEV figure (April, 1981) is \$166 million.

Other members of CUTA include Plymouth Township, Ypsilanti Township, and Van Buren Township in Wayne County, Delhi Township (Ingham County), Cooper Township (Kalamazoo), Grand Blanc Township

(Genesee) and Blackman Township (Jackson).

The new organization was formed out of a perception that the smaller townships were dominating MTA's lobbying efforts and more effective representation could be done separately.

A political rift has developed from the new organization, with some MTA members expressing concern that their organization will lose some of its clout in Lansing if all its bigger members defect.

CUTA's Lansing lobbyist is Bob Edwards, a former MTA lobbyist with a reputation for strong and effective representation of his client's interests, according to MacDonald.

Huron Township, a potential CUTA member, passed a

resolution in April asking its fellow townships to give careful consideration to a possible fragmentation of efforts in the formation of CUTA and urging dual membership for those MTA members who opt to join the new organization.

The Huron Township board also urged MTA to form an internal coalition of chartered and urban townships to address the concerns that gave rise to CUTA.

Northville Township's board voted unanimously to join CUTA now, and, while not specifically calling for withdrawal from MTA, is expected not to renew its membership.

Annual dues to CUTA will be \$1,250. MTA dues, paid last October, were \$1,300.

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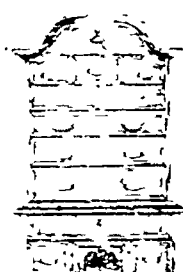
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WEST SEVEN MILE ROAD Just East of Northville Road



By MICHELE McELMURRY

Some traditions never die.

The year was 1951 and students at the old Northville High School on Main were gearing up for the annual "hop."

Ducktails, Poodle hairdos, saddle shoes and sway skirts were the "rage" and students danced to the sounds of Patti Page, Rosemary Clooney and Pat Boone.

Twenty years later, those who attended such "hops" are coming back to what is now "the prom" in the distinguished role of parent chaperone. Rather than swaying to the sounds of Nat King Cole, the older yet still spirited senior graduates, "rock-n-rolled" by the music they commonly referred to as "loud noise."

For the Northville High School Class of '71, the prom theme was "Reflections," appropriately titled after the now classic

Supremes song. Couples enjoyed dinner and entertainment at the old Raleigh House in Southfield and danced to music by the Johnny Wallace Five.

It seems that no matter how much times have changed, the popularity of prom hasn't waned.

For most high school students, there is still that certain excitement about buying your first formal or renting a tuxedo, worrying about what type of corsage she would like, or whether or not you will know how to pin on his boutonniere the night of the dance.

And of course, there are all those little details — making sure you can have dad's car that night and not the station wagon full of little league equipment, getting film for the camera (and not forgetting the flash), convincing "mom" that your spaghetti strapped dress is not too risque and that you really won't need her wool sweater with the elbow patches and last but not least — praying that your knees will stop knocking sometime before the prom.

For most of us, that anxious and exciting night is only a memory of our bygone high school days.

However, for students at Northville High School that special evening is just days away.

If one were to walk through the halls of the high school any day this week, the whispers, shy

smiles and nervous laughter might indicate that something is stirring.

There is definitely a certain excitement in the air. Academic concentration seems to be running a little low while daydreaming and half-dazed students appear to be floating through classes.

By the end of this week, students will undoubtedly be sitting nervously on the edge of their chairs, gazing at the clock every 15 seconds and praying they won't get a "pop quiz" in history.

If you haven't guessed already, Northville High School's prom is set for Friday night and as usual, it promises to be just as exciting as ever.

"This is definitely the most popular thing around," Senior Class Advisor Doug Dent explained.

"Students have been working on this all year."

The 1981 NHS Senior Prom, with the theme "Time in a Bottle," will be held at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn — and at \$36 a couple it's guaranteed to be a night to remember.

In addition to a dinner which starts with prime rib and concludes with chocolate mousse, there also will be engraved mugs and matchbooks for each person, memory books, flower ar-

Continued on 6-B

Prom night: a tradition continues



Record photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Modeling this year's prom styles in the school library are from left, Kristen Heath, Jana Holloway, Carol Wissman and Kay Wolf who presents a daisy bouquet to senior counselor Jack Wickens as math teacher Darrel Schumacher watches.



Winning primrose path

A primrose path leading through the woods to a little pond behind the Arthur Witzke home in Edenderry subdivision is one of the reasons this lovely property is being cited by Country Girls Garden Branch as its Garden of the Month for May. Several years ago

Eraine Witzke planted the primroses that have become a golden springtime focal point in her garden. Perennial herbs, they bloom annually on the hillside property. See story and other picture on Page 2-B. Photography by Jim Galbraith.


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Weds U-M classmate

Wayne Brasure takes bride in military service

A uniformed honor guard crossed sabers in military tradition to honor LeAnn Denise Williams and L. Wayne Brasure at their marriage May 2. After exchanging vows and rings at the altar of First Presbyterian Church of Northville in a 6 p.m. service, the couple passed under the saber arch.

Both the bride, the daughter of Mrs. Everett S. Williams of Omaha, Nebraska, and the bridegroom have been students at University of Michigan in the Reserve Officer Training Corps and are being commissioned as second lieutenants.

The bridegroom is the son of the Reverend and Mrs. Lloyd G. Brasure. Now minister emeritus at First Presbyterian Church, he officiated at the marriage of his son.

Escorted to the altar by her brother

Mark E. Williams, the bride wore a gown of silk organza with Chantilly lace adorning the fitted bodice and high neckline. A wide panel of lace edged the full skirt which extended into a cathedral train. A modified Juliet cap of matching lace held her illusion veil, also lace edged.

She carried a cascade bouquet of silk off-white roses, stephanotis and lily-of-the-valley centered with a peach rose in memory of her father.

Honor maid Laura Kootsillas and bridesmaids Nancy Westmore, Patty Bowman and Leslie Brasure Tuuri wore floor-length peach satin gowns fashioned with matching cummerbunds. They carried arrangements of off white and butter yellow daisies, carnations, greens and baby's-breath and wore sprigs of baby's-breath in their hair.

Raymond E. Bullock was best man. Groomsmen were Gary M. Mapes, Theodore H. Williams and Thomas A. Tuuri.

Ushers were Eric M. Williams, brother of the bride, and Paul R. Olson.

Saber bearers from USAF ROTC Detachment 390 were Kenneth Hall, Michael Thwaites, Matt Polgar and William Simpson.

Wedding soloist Alexander Moy sang the "Wedding Song." Eric Becher played the trumpet in a processional and recessional duet with organist David Heinzman.

During the service mothers of the couple first lit the bride and bridegroom's candles from altar candles. Then the bridal couple lit the symbolic unity wedding candle.

A reception followed at Idyl Wyld

Country Club for 200 guests including out-of-state friends from Arkansas, Illinois, Ohio, Washington, Nebraska and Colorado.

The couple honeymooned at Hubbard Lake at the cottage of former neighbors.

They had met in the U-M physics department. The bride will be receiving her BS degree in physics in June and will receive her commission in the U.S. Air Force and be assigned to Vandenberg AFB in California where her husband is stationed in the space program.

A Northville High School graduate, he was graduated from U-M in December, 1980, and commissioned a second lieutenant.

They will be living in Santa Maria, California.



MR. AND MRS. WAYNE BRASURE

Plymouth Symphony League sets annual meeting June 1

Northville residents interested in joining the Plymouth Symphony League are invited to attend the league's annual meeting and luncheon at 11 a.m. June 1 at the Mayflower Meeting House.

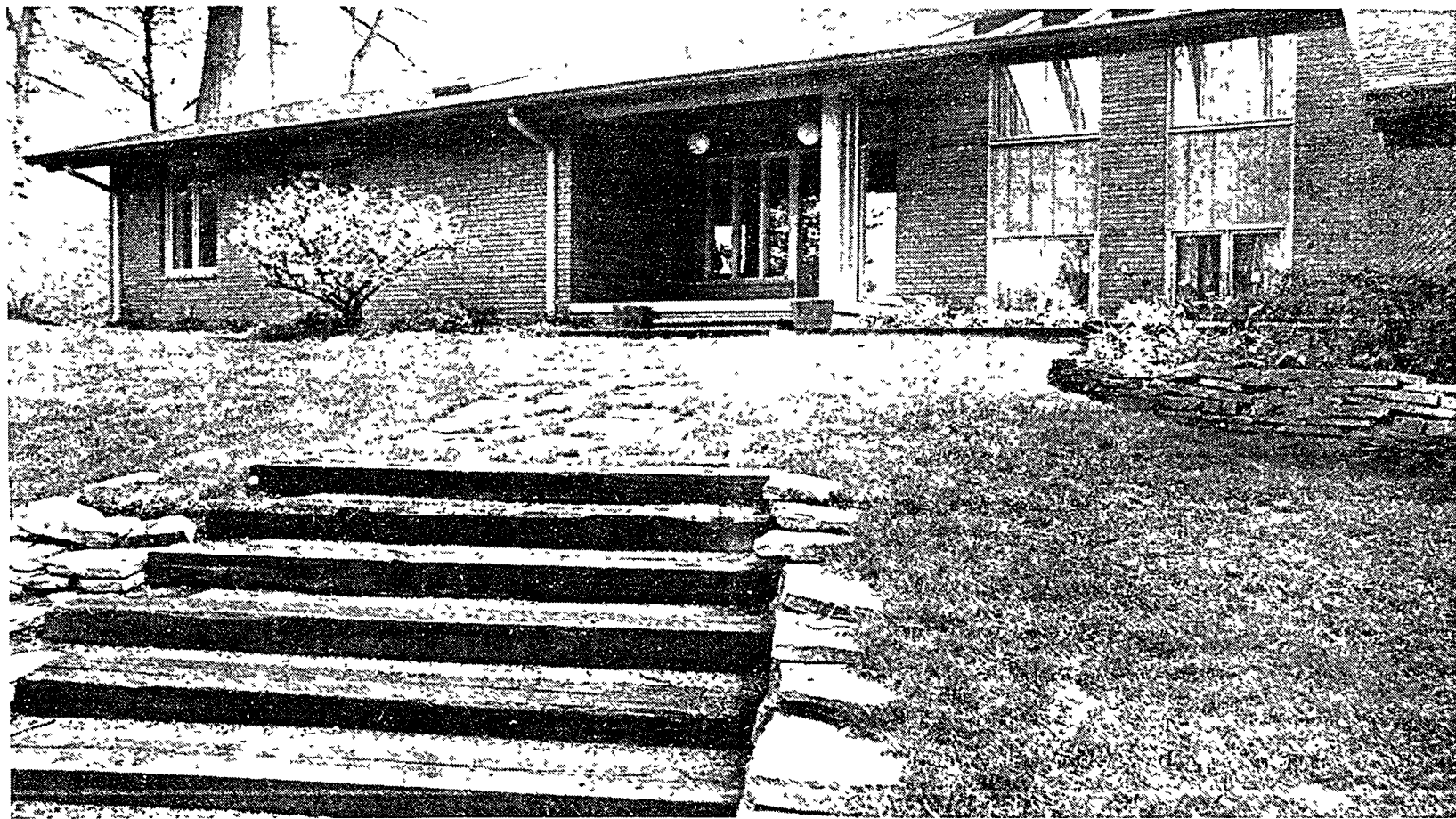
members who have belonged to the league for 15 years or longer also will be honored at the meeting.

The luncheon menu includes soup, salad, chicken crepes, asparagus and dessert.

The annual meeting will include a slide presentation by president Janet Repp, highlighting some of the league's activities this past year.

All league past presidents and

Tickets are \$7 per person and may be purchased by contacting Judy Morgan at 453-6099 by May 29. All prospective league members are invited to attend the meeting



The gardens at the contemporary Witzke home are prizewinners

In Our Town

Primrose path wins garden award

By JEANDAY

Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association is "garden-hunting" for the second year in its successful Garden-of-the-Month project. "I've now been led down a primrose path — it's beautiful," ex-


claims Pat Eden of Eraine Witzke's spring garden that has been chosen Garden-of-the-Month for May. The garden path behind the Witzkes' contemporary home in Edenderry ends at a pond.

Mrs. Eden and Shirley DeHoff head the garden club project and will be seeking out gardens in the community through fall. Mrs. Eden recalls that the project of citing an outstanding garden each month was initiated by the club on the suggestion of member Karel Whitaker, who described a similar project of her mother's garden club in Minnesota. Mrs. Whitaker designed the certificates presented to the garden owners.

"No one whose garden has been nominated should be discouraged," Mrs. Eden emphasizes as she explains that the club has a list begun last year and is "working down it." Gardens now being recommended are added to this list. Anyone with an outstanding garden to nominate should call Mrs. Eden at 349-3366, or Mrs. DeHoff at 420-2724. Both report that the Country Girls are delighted with the response to the project.

The energetic branch also is responsible for many local plantings, including bulbs in city flower beds. A special project is the old-fashioned flower garden growing behind the

Continued on 7-B



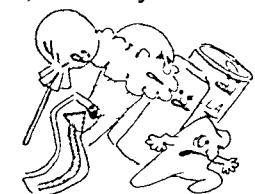
Dental Dialogue

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

SUGAR AND PLAQUE STRIKE BACK

Q. Can some types of food cause decay?


A. Sugar contained in some foods is a primary cause of tooth decay, but the combination of sugar and plaque is deadly. Plaque plus sugar equals acid which eats away at tooth enamel. The first twenty minutes after eating sugary food is when the greatest damage occurs, and the longer the sugar remains in the mouth the more likely decay. Some of the worst offenders are candy, cookies, ice cream, jams, and soft drinks. Good substitutes are, cheese, nuts, sunflower seeds, and fruit juices.



This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tanner descend from carriage at Mill Race

Carriage ride to Mill Race follows Tanner-Millard wedding

A horse-drawn carriage greeted Shelley Millard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Millard of 49041 Ridge Court, and Thomas Edison Tanner as they left Northville's First Presbyterian Church after exchanging marriage vows May 1.

The bridegroom is the son of Shirley Edison-Worcester of Big Rapids and John Tanner of Ann Arbor.

Legend has it that Abraham Lincoln was once a passenger in the carriage, according to drivers Carl Holston of Westland and Glen Hornback of Canton. The bride's mother Shirley Millard arranged the carriage ride as a surprise gift to the young couple.

Following a double-ring ceremony officiated by the Reverend John Mishler, the couple rode in the open carriage through the city to Mill Race Historical Village.

The bride wore a gown of white organza and chantilly lace with a lace bodice, Queen Anne neckline and bouffant sleeves with French cuffs. The organza skirt was tiered in chantilly lace and extended into a full Cathedral train. She wore a Camelot cap of matching lace with a chapel length veil.

The bride's bouquet was a mix of white roses and rhododendrons with blue baby rose buds and ribbons.

Lori Nelson of Clinton served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Marie Maglia of Livonia, Laurie and Lisa LaFevre of Northville and the bridegroom's sister Carol Tanner of Big Rapids. Emrea and Ashlea Vargo of Northville were junior bridesmaids and Michelle Millard, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

The attendants wore light blue gowns with pleated skirts and blouses, cap-sleeved tops. Each carried a multi-colored nosegay. Michelle Millard, five years old, carried a basket of flowers.

Brian Swartz of Big Rapids served as best man. Ushers were the bridegroom's brother John Tanner of Ann Arbor, the bride's brothers Steve Millard of Ann Arbor and Scott Millard of Northville and John Wheeler of Big Rapids.

Candlelighters at the ceremony were the bride's cousins Jane Foote and Jan Perry.

Kelly Schulz, a 1980 Northville High School graduate, sang "Daddy's Little Girl" and "Wedding Song" at the service.

Following the ceremony, the bride's sister-in-law Marcie Millard and high school friend Ericka Smith handed guests pink velvet roses filled with rice to throw at the couple as they left the church. The flowers were made by the bride's mother.

The bride's grandmother Hazel Coon

also added a special aspect to her granddaughter's wedding by handwriting the invitations in calligraphy.

A reception at St. George Romanian Orthodox Cathedral Hall in Southfield followed the ceremony with 250 guests attending. Out-of-town guests included the bride's great uncle Frank MacFarlane of Omaha, Nebraska, and the bridegroom's 88-year-old grandmother Anita Edison of Grand Rapids.

The couple met at a horse show where they were introduced by mutual friends.

The bride is a 1978 Northville High School graduate. She attended Eastern Michigan University for a year before transferring to Schoolcraft College where she graduated this month. She now is employed as a legal secretary for a law firm in Livonia.

The bridegroom is a 1978 Big Rapids



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS TANNER

In April 25 ceremony

Hamlet-Moore vows exchanged

Janet Lynn Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Moore, Sr., of Carpenter, and Mike Edward Hamlet, son of Mrs. Oma Hamlet of Livonia, exchanged marriage vows April 25 at the First United Methodist Church.

The Reverend Guenther Branstner officiated at the service.

The bride wore a princess style gown of white Qiana with an elbow length cape trimmed with lace. She carried a bouquet of white daisies, carnations, roses, baby's-breath and purple statice.

The bride's sisters Mrs. Karen Lindsay and Mrs. Peggy Morse of Orlando, Florida, served as maid of honor and bridesmaid respectively.

Mrs. Lindsay wore a gown of white organdy with pink and lavender flowers and a matching short sleeve jacket. Mrs. Morse wore a full-length gown of lavender Qiana with a matching jacket.

Both attendants carried bouquets of white and lilac daisies, pink carnations, purple statice and white baby's-breath.

The bridegroom's brother Charles Hamlet served as bestman. The bride's brother-in-law Larry Morse was a member of the wedding party and her

two nephews Larry Morse and Donald Lancaster were ushers.

A reception at the American Legion Hall followed the ceremony with approximately 60 guests attending. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Jeannette

Lee from Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The bride currently is employed by Michigan National Bank of Detroit. The bridegroom is a machine repairman.

The couple will reside in Country Estates Mobile Home Park



MR. AND MRS. MIKE HAMLET

Register now for cooperative

New Morning School, a pre-kindergarten through eighth grade parent cooperative founded by Northville resident Elaine Yagiela, now is accepting registrations for its summer program which begins May 25.

Enrollment in the co-op now located in Dearborn Heights is limited and includes various art activities, music, gym activities, cooking, field trips and outdoor exercise.

Classes will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday and are open to children ages two and-a-half to six.

For more information about the preschool and kindergarten program, call New Morning School at 292-0760.

High School graduate and attended Ferris College and Schoolcraft College before transferring to Eastern Michigan University where he now is studying business computer systems. He is employed part-time at Meyers Cleaners in Ann Arbor.

Following a wedding trip to Toronto, Canada, the couple will reside in Ypsilanti, where they have purchased a mobile home.



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Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers

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Get new tickets each week. No purchase necessary.

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11 P.M. CHANNEL 25 (Cablecast)
(11 P.M. - 12 P.M.)

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8 1/2-liter
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REG. OR STIX
MR. SALTY
PRETZELS**

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**YUM YUM
Potato Chips** 7-oz. bag **79¢**

**POWDERED DRINK MIX
Cheeri-Aid** 32-oz. canister **\$2.39**

WITH TOMATO SAUCE
Sultana Beans 52-oz. can **89¢**

REGULAR OR W/ONION ANN PAGE
Barbecue Sauce 18-oz. btl. **69¢**

ANN PAGE
Mayonnaise quart jar **\$1.09**

Produce Specials

WHOLE

**Red, Ripe
Watermelon**

15¢

18 TO 20
POUND
AVERAGE
lb.

Produce Specials

LUSCIOUS, CALIFORNIA

**Driscoll
Strawberries**

97¢

quart
box

ASSORTED, BLOOMING

**Hanging
Baskets** 10" POT **\$8.99** each

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Russet Potatoes 5 lb. bag **\$1.97**

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OLD CAPITOL

Yellow Popcorn 3 1-lb. bags **\$1**

TENDER, FLORIDA

**Yellow
Corn** IN HUSKS 5 ears **88¢**

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White Onions 2 lb. bag **97¢**

CUCUMBERS, GREEN ONIONS OR
Green Peppers YOUR CHOICE 3 for **\$1**

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Produce Specials

**KRAFT
Miracle
Whip**

\$1.29

quart
jar

**ANN PAGE
SALAD
DRESSING**

32-oz.
jar **99¢**

Produce Specials

MARVEL 9 INCH

**White
Paper Plates**

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100-ct.
pkg.

**THOMPSON
HOT OR COLD
FOAM
CUPS**

51-ct.
pkg. **59¢**

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pkg.

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A SUPERB BLEND, RICH
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Plochman Mustard 19-oz. btl. **69¢**

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Vlasic Relish 2 10-oz. jars **\$1**

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PITTED LARGE RIPE
Lindsay Olives 6-oz. can **89¢**

VAN CAMP'S
Pork & Beans 3 16-oz. cans **\$1**

OUR OWN
Iced Tea Mix 32-oz. canister **\$2.49**

CHOCOLATE FLAVOR
Nestle Quik 2 lb. can **\$2.59**

ANN PAGE
Elbow Macaroni 48-oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

WHITE OR DECORATED
Bounty Towels 2 roll pkg. **\$1.09**

WHITE OR DESIGNER
Viva Napkins 40-ct. pkg. **69¢**

WHOLE KERNEL
Green Giant Corn 3 17-oz. cans **\$1.09**

FRENCH STYLE OR CUT GREEN
Del Monte Beans 3 16-oz. cans **\$1.19**

CHUNK LIGHT IN WATER
Deming's Tuna 6 1/2-oz. can **98¢**

KEEBLER ASSORTED
Snax Pax 5 1/2-oz. pkg. **95¢**

ANN PAGE
Apple Juice 64-oz. btl. **\$1.19**

MULTI PACK
Hostess Cupcakes 8-ct. 14-oz. box **\$1.29**

RICH IN CHIPS, PECAN SANDIES
OR OATMEAL & RAISIN
Keebler Cookies 13-oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

AUNT MARTHA'S
White Bread 20-oz. loaf **39¢**

15¢ OFF LABEL

**Ivory
Soap**

69¢

3 PACK
5-oz. bars

AUTOMATIC
DISHWASHER
DETERGENT

Cascade

\$2.59

65-oz.
box

70¢ OFF LABEL

Tide Detergent

\$5.99

171-oz.
box

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Boneless Whole Hams

\$1.19

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P Meat Specials

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Ball Park Meat Franks

\$1.19

1-lb. pkg.

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P Meat Specials

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A&P Hamburger

\$1.28

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A&P SLICED

Boiled Ham 1-lb. pkg. **\$2.98**

ANN PAGE

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THORN APPLE VALLEY POLISH OR

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Golden Tender Patties 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.28**

GRADE "A" — SELF BASTING

Turkeys 10 TO 14 LB. SIZE lb. **66¢**

10 TO 14-LB. SIZE, BUTTER BASTED ARMOUR GOLDEN STAR OR

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NO BACKS

Fresh Fryer Legs ... lb. **78¢**

FIVE VARIETIES, PESCHKE

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GREAT DOG

Chicken Franks ... 1-lb. pkg. **68¢**

BONELESS (BY THE PIECE)

New York Strips lb. **\$3.68**

BOTTOM CUT — BONELESS

Round Roast lb. **\$1.98**

FLAT CUT — BONELESS

Rump Roast lb. **\$2.08**

MEDIUM SIZE

Spare Ribs lb. **\$1.18**

TWO STRIP STYLE STEAKS

Steak Tonight 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.99**

P Frozen Specials

ALL FLAVORS

Breyers Ice Cream

\$1.99

1/2-gal. ctn.

ANN PAGE TWIN POPS 12-ct. box 99¢

P Dairy Specials

ANN PAGE GRADE "A"

Large Eggs

67¢

dozen

P Deli Specials

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PERFECT FOR OUTDOOR FESTIVITIES
DELUXE MEAT AND CHEESE TRAYS

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PER PERSON ON ANY LARGE OR MEDIUM SIZE TRAYS

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MEDIUM \$26.95 SERVES 12-18

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20 lb. bag

REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT

A&P French Fries 2 lb. bag **89¢**

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Eggo Waffles 11-oz. pkg. **79¢**

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La Choy Egg Rolls 6.5 to 7.5-oz. pkg. **79¢**

ANN PAGE

Lemonade 12-oz. can **49¢**

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Chef Saluto Pizza 20 to 22.5-oz. pkg. **\$2.79**

KRAFT CHILLED

Orange Juice 32-oz. btl. **89¢**

AMERICAN SLICES

Kraft Singles 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERMILK

A&P Biscuits 10-ct. 8-oz. tube **19¢**

QUARTERED

Fleischmann's Margarine 1-lb. ctn. **79¢**

SUNNY DELIGHT

Citrus Punch 7 8-oz. btl. **\$1**

DELI LEAN

Imported Ham 1/2-lb. **\$1.69**

FRESH CREAMY

Muenster Cheese 1/2-lb. **\$1.29**

NATURAL CASING

Deli Franks 1/2-lb. **\$1.19**

AMERICAN OR MUSTARD

Potato Salad lb. **66¢**

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Super II Blades 5 in pkg. **\$1.49**

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WARNER BROS. LOONEY TUNES

Children's Thongs pair **\$3.99**

FRUIT PUNCH, GRAPE, ORANGE OR LEMON

Borden's Fruit Drinks

99¢

plastic gallon

A&P 2%

Lowfat Milk

\$1.79

plastic gallon

BAKED FRESH DAILY

Lemon Crunch Pie

99¢

each

25¢ OFF LABEL

Aqua-Fresh Toothpaste

\$1.19

6.4-oz. tube

Prom: memory-making Here's upcoming events for week

Continued from 1-B

rangements on each table and plenty of dancing

This year's band "The Fender Clones" (a rather far cry from the Johnny Wallace Five) will play "a lot of rock-n-roll and some oldies," according to senior class vice-president Carol Wissman

An estimated 150 couples are expected to attend Friday night's festivities. As of last Friday, 120 tickets had been sold and last minute buyers were expected to snatch up more earlier this week

Senior John Ackley explained that they usually set a deadline for ticket buying to help push students into asking their dates

He explained that ticket sales doubled last Friday because of the deadline.

Though \$36 per couple might seem a little steep, it would have been considerably more had it not been for a variety of fundraising projects

Since the start of the school year,

seniors have been working on projects to raise money for the prom, according to Carol Wissman. "We've sold everything from candy to T-shirts," she explained

Most of those funds go to pay for room rental, the band, table decorations, etc.

Prom attire is usually the topic of many conversations between both male and female students. After all, you don't want to be the only guy in an avocado green tux when everyone else is in blue — or the only girl wearing nine petticoats and looking like Scarlet O'Hara when the other females are wearing A-line skirts.

Seniors Holly Sixt and Sheila Harrison said this year's dress styles lean mostly towards hoop skirts with lots of lace and ruffles

And it seems as though conservatism has won out for the males this year with most tuxedos in darker colors, such as midnight blue and black

"Some guys even have the ascots and tails," exclaimed Holly Sixt.



Brian Hall receives scholarship award from Dr. Dan Devine

Here's upcoming events for week

TODAY, MAY 20

Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Community Building
Northville Senior Citizens' Club, cards, 1 p.m., Allen Terrace
Past Matrons Orient Chapter No. 77, O.E.S., noon, luncheon with Joanne Waite
Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Veterans of Northville Building
Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High band room
Plymouth-Canton-Northville MACLD, Dr. Ralph Rabinovitch, 7:30 p.m., Pioneer Middle School

THURSDAY, MAY 21

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., Highland Lakes Clubhouse
City Council, special meeting with township trustees, 7:30 p.m., council chambers
PTA/PTSA Coordinating Council, 7:30 p.m., Board of Education conference room

SATURDAY, MAY 23

Sealarks, cards and games, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church

SUNDAY, MAY 24

Mill Race Historical Village, off Main on Griswold, open 1-4 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 25

Memorial Day parade, 10:30 a.m., downtown to Rural Hill Cemetery

TUESDAY, MAY 26

Northville Rotary Club, noon, First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall
Northville Senior Citizens' Club, 6 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School
Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Moraine Elementary School
Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Administration Building
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147, 8 p.m., post home
Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m., township offices
Novi-Northville Chapter Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Aberdeen's

Daniel Rice welcomed here

Thomas and Rita Rice of 9166 Woodside announce the birth of their son Daniel Stephen April 23.

He was born at Providence Hospital and weighed nine pounds, four ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire of Northville. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rice of Livonia are paternal grandparents.

The couple's other son Justin, 1½, welcomed his baby brother at home.

Two honored at EMU

Two Northville students at Eastern Michigan University were among 32 outstanding College of Business students and five faculty members honored at the 32nd honors banquet.

Teri Downing, 8035 West Seven Mile, a management major received the Outstanding Management Student Award (an evening student), a plaque.

Brian Hall, 37885 Greenwood, an accounting major, received the

Wright, Griffin, Davis and Company Scholarship of \$250.

The honors banquet address at the program March 27 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn was given by James S. Dimling, vice president for corporate planning and assistant to the president of Marathon Oil Company. His talk was titled, "On the Road Again — to Success."

Dr. Russell L. Ogden, professor of administrative services and business education, was chairman of the banquet.

Museum exhibit stars 19th century furniture

Furniture made by John Belter, 1804-1863, currently is on exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Belter, who came to the United States in the early 1840s, started making furniture in 1844 and continued until his death in 1863.

Belter's furniture features richly carved frameworks in rosewood and walnut with heavy rolled moldings and intricate fruit and floral decorations.

The Plymouth Historical Museum is open Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m.

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Cambridge
100's
Only 4 mg tar
Cambridge
ULTRA LOW TAR
Only 1 mg tar
4 mg tar 100's. 1 mg tar Soft Pack.

Youth for Understanding exchange

Local students head for Germany

Northville High School students Kristine Baggett, James Dolenga and Lora Higgins will be getting more than just a taste of Wiener Schnitzel, strudel and marzipan this summer.

The three students will be leaving for Germany June 26 on the Youth for Understanding International Student Exchange program and are scheduled to return August 22.

Youth for Understanding, the largest non-profit international student exchange organization in the world, offers programs to high school students in the

United States, Europe, South America, Australia, the Mid-East and the Far East.

Kristine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Othal Baggett of 49901 Seven Mile, James, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gary Dolenga of 43700 Nine Mile, and Lora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins of 42945 Whitestone Court, will be staying with their respective host families in Germany.

James Dolenga, an NHS sophomore, will be living in West Germany and said he is looking forward to "seeing how the

country has been rebuilt since its near total destruction after both world wars."

While three Northville students will be heading overseas this summer, three European students are scheduled to arrive in the Northville area in August to begin their year-long stay here.

The three students visiting this area are:

—Thierry Rousseau, 17, from Auray, France. He is interested in aviation and is working toward his pilot's license. He is fond of sports and participates in tennis, cycling and running. He also likes animals. He has had five years of English and three years of Spanish.

—Maarit Muilu, 17, from Hameenlinna, Finland. He is interested in pain-

ting, languages, gymnastics and travel and plays the piano. He also enjoys watching ice hockey. He has had eight years of English, three years of German and a year of French.

—Karin E. Persson, 17, from Eskilstuna, Sweden. She is a member of a horse riding club and has worked in a zoo and at a race track. She would like to continue with her horseback riding and would like to be placed with a family interested in the fine arts. She skis, dances, plays the piano and enjoys gymnastics.

Persons in the Northville High School and Novi High School areas interested in serving as host families for visiting students should contact Youth For Understanding Area Representative Patricia Zollars at 349-0423.

In Our Town

Continued from 2-B

front-yard fence at the caramel-colored Hunter House in Mill Race Historical Village.

The project was headed by Liz Joslin with authenticity assured by village landscape consultant John Brugeman of the historical society.

Seniors to snip, grow for plant exchange

Northville Senior Citizens' Club members are being asked to arrive at the potluck dinner at 6 p.m. May 26 in First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall with plants for an exchange as well as their passing dishes.

"Exchange a house plant for a garden one — an ivy for a petunia, for instance," suggests Dorothy Cherne who is planning the exchange event. She may be called for more information at 349-6433.

Bob Pigula, "the one-man band," will perform in a return engagement for the program. Members are asked to register at the door as they arrive.

Officials attend wedding in Ohio

Township supervisor John MacDonald and treasurer Richard Hennings with their wives traveled to Lakewood, Ohio, the weekend of May 9 to attend the marriage of the township's business manager David Leiko to Susan Guarda — and extend their best wishes to the young couple in person.

The noontime ceremony was in Lakewood Christian Church. The newlyweds now are settling their apartment in Westland.

She'll be making music in Manchester, England

Mary Jo Marburger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Marburger, 20149 East Whipple, as a member of the University of Colorado at Boulder wind ensemble, will be playing in an invitational program at an International Wind Ensemble Festival being held this summer in Manchester, England. The group also will be presenting four concerts in London during July.

The university ensemble is one of three invited to participate from the United States. Others are from the universities of California and Virginia. Festival participants will come also from Japan, Switzerland and other European countries.

A 1976 graduate of Northville High School where she was the recipient of the Langfield Memorial Scholarship (given to promising musicians), Miss Marburger went on to study music at the University of Michigan where she was a member of the marching band. After receiving her degree in 1980, she began work toward her master's degree at U-C. She holds first chair in trumpet and, her mother relates, has been doing much solo performing.

NHS students Lora Higgins, left, Kristine Baggett and James Dolenga will be heading to Germany this summer

TH seeks fund applicants

Northville Town Hall Committee is anxious that organizations wishing to share in its annual Board of Awards presentations make application now.

"It's a shame that we have so few applicants this year," reports Suzie Korte, publicity spokesperson for Town Hall, "as we have had a good year and money is available."

Since the books are not closed yet, exact figures are not available, but it is estimated that there will be several thousand dollars as the 1980-81 season opened with a brisk sale of season tickets. Star Marlo Thomas was the headliner.

The Board of Awards, which allocates profits from the year just completed to organizations making application, has received less than half the usual number to date. Normally, Mrs. Korte says, it receives about 30 applications by the May 30 deadline.

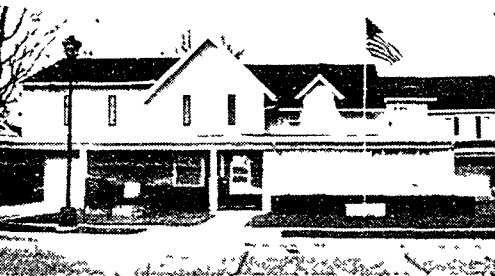
In years past, the allocations have funded special projects for Friends of the Library, aided King's Daughters hospital projects, provided orthopedic shoes, provided camperships and assisted in historical restoration work.

Organizations in the area from which Town Hall draws its audience are invited to apply with specific requests for funding. In addition to Northville, this includes Novi, South Lyon, Plymouth, Farmington and Livonia.

Town Hall shares its profits equally with the sponsoring Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church and community organizations.

These organizations now are urged to apply by writing Northville Town Hall Board of Awards, attention of Frances Mattison, chairman, Box 93, Northville, 48167, by May 30.

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Schoolcraft jazz unit playing final concert at Orchard Ridge

Schoolcraft College Jazz Ensemble will play its final concert of the season at Oakland Community College, at 8 p.m. May 18, in the H building multi-purpose area on the campus at I-696 and Orchard Lake Road.

The 19-piece ensemble under the direction of Dr. Richard Saunders who also is the lead saxophonist offers musical arrangements in the

styles of Count Basie, Maynard Ferguson, Spyro Gyra and others.

Other performances this year have been presented at the Renaissance Center in Detroit, Madonna and Schoolcraft colleges, Detroit House of Correction and Twelve Oaks and Livonia Mall shopping centers.

In all, the band has performed for more than 2,000 people.

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Walled Lake — 689-2121
Northville — 348-3022
Brighton — 227-4438
Novi — 348-3024



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Your world. We know what's going on around town and what's coming up. Whether you want to find out what happened at last night's council meeting, who's beating who on the local athletic scene or what area residents are doing, we have what you're looking for.

To find out more about the world you're living in, read your local newspaper. Subscribe by calling our circulation department.

The Northville Record 349-3627

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 349-1700, Walled Lake/News 624-8100

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911
Worship, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Larry McMillen-Interim Pastor
John Mishler-Assistant Pastor

LIVING LORD LUTHERAN
American Lutheran Church
40700 Ten Mile, Novi
Adult Bible Study, 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:00 a.m.
Worship, 10:30 with Nursery
Prayer & Praise Service Wed., 7:30 p.m.
David Romberg, Pastor 477-6296

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY
2230 Crumb Rd. off Welch Rd.
Fundamental—Independent
Sunday services, 10:00, 11:00 & 6:30
Wed. Bible Study 8:00 p.m.
Rev. Gordon Baslock, Pastor

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770 Thayer, Northville
WEEKEND LITURGIES
Saturday, 5:00 & 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Church 349-2621, School 349-3610
Religious Education 349-2559

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
High & Elm Streets, Northville
C. Boerger, Pastor
Church & School 349-3140
Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Bible Class, Sun. School, 9:15 a.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
12 Mile East of Haggerty
Farmington Hills
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
V.H. Messenbring, Pastor
Phone: 553-7170

WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1362 Pontiac Trail-624-1107
Coy Roper, Minister 852-6454
SUNDAY SERVICES
Bible Classes, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m.

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
430 E. Nicolet
Walled Lake 48088
Phone: 624-3817
Church Service, 10:00 a.m.
Church School, 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Leslie Harding

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652
9:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery
9:50 a.m., Church School (Children thru Adult)
11:00 a.m., Worship & Nursery
R. Griffith, K. Kirby, Pastors

FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI
Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School
Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile
Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery
Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m.
Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m.
Pastor T. Scherger—478-9265

CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi
Phone 349-1175
Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
Worship and School
Holy Eucharist Wednesdays
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
Formerly NOVI AREA LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class 11:00 a.m.
Novi Middle School North
Taft Rd., south from Grand River
David J. Farley, Pastor—349-0565

EPIPHANY

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided
41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
309 Market St.—624-2483
Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor
Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship
7:00 p.m. Fellowship
Wed., 6-8:30 p.m. Family Night

ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
23225 Gill Rd., Farmington
Pastor Charles Fox
Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499
Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.
Nursery at 11:00 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile)
Sun. S.S. 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m.
Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.
Bob Green, Pastor 349-5665

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
8 Mile & Taft Roads
Rev. Gunther Branstner, Minister
Worship Services & Church School, 10:00 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Assemblies of God)
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. Irving M. Mitchell—348-9030
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m.

BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Meets at Village Oaks Elementary School
Willowbrook, south of 10 Mile, Novi
Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m.
Church School, 9:00 a.m.
Dr. Howard Conn, Pastor-272-3550
Coffee & Fellowship following service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI
45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd
Home of Novi Christian School (K-12)
Sun. School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi
1/2 mile west of Novi Rd.
Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m.
P.O. Box 1 349-5666
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
217 N. Wing 349-1020
Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch.
41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan
Pastor Barry W. Jones
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Wixom & W. Maple Rds.
Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m.
Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Family Night Program (Wed.), 6:45 p.m.
Robert V. Warren, Pastor
684-3823 (Awana & Teen Life) 624-5434

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Five years ago, low tar MERIT sparked a whole new era in smoking by delivering taste way out of proportion to tar.

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Millions Endorse MERIT Taste

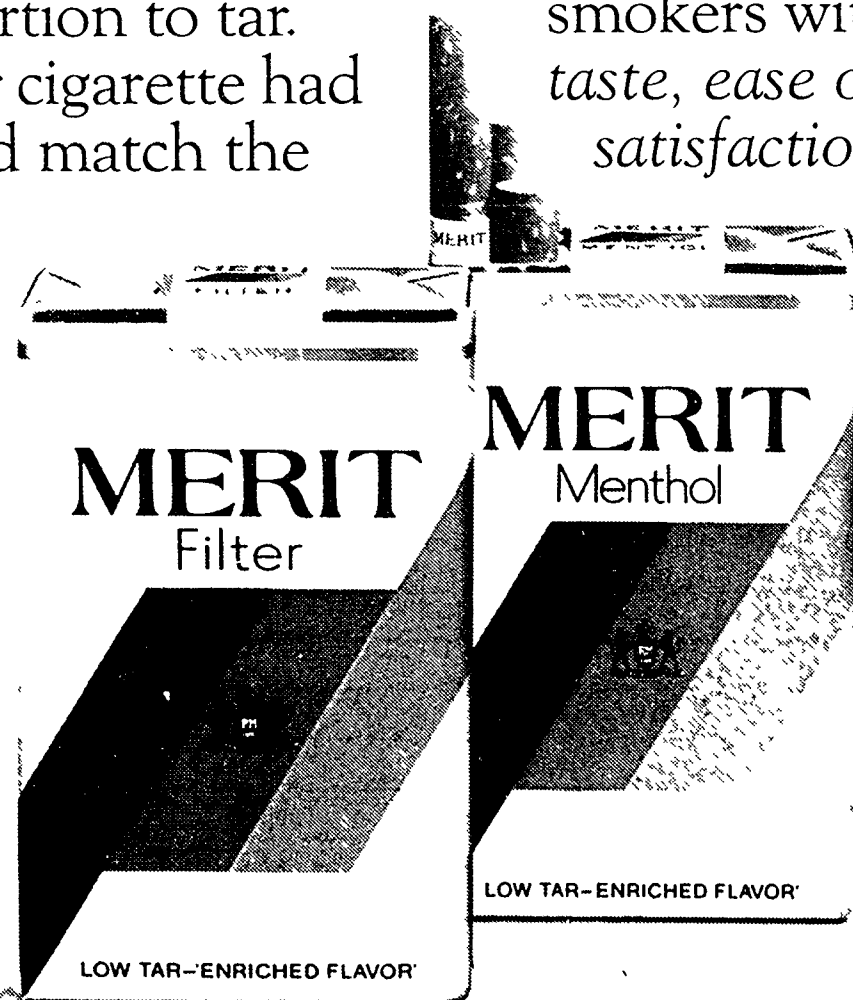
Switching studies confirm it. 90% of smokers switching to MERIT are coming *directly* from higher tar cigarettes.

Fact: Since its introduction, MERIT has gained more smokers than any other low tar brand!

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Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '79

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



MERIT: Taste Success

MERIT continues to win higher tar smokers with its unique combination of *taste, ease of switch, and long-term satisfaction.*

A combination that appeals to millions of smokers who have switched to—and stayed with—the first *proven* taste alternative to higher tar smoking.

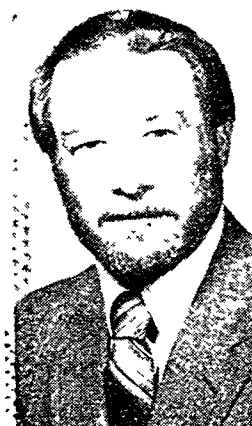
The momentum builds: MERIT is changing the future of smoking.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

Sliger Home Newspapers

Business



E. ROGER EVERETT of Novi has joined the Commercial Division of Manufacturers Hanover Mortgage Corporation (MHMC) as vice president in charge of appraisal and cost.

Prior to joining MHMC, Everett was proprietor of Everett and Associates, an appraisal and consulting firm. He was graduated from the Detroit Institute of Technology with a BBA, majoring in Real Estate.

Everett is a member of the board of directors and second vice president of the Michigan Chapter No. 10 of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, past-president and currently vice-governor of the Greater Detroit Chapter No. 13 of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, chairman of the Courses/Examinations Subcommittee of the Education Committee of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, member of the Mortgage Bankers Association of Michigan and a member of the Novi Planning Commission.

Everett also has attained the appraisal designations of MAI, SREA and ASA.

GROUND BREAKING CEREMONIES for a major addition to its manufacturing facility in Wixom were held last week by Acromag, Inc. The addition will double the size of the present Wixom facility. Acromag President Henry Patton said the new addition will be used for storage, additional engineering lab area and office space.

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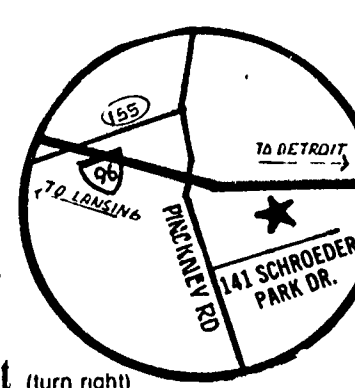
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Saugatuck: it's haven for artists

Continued from I-C

Galleries specializing in wildlife art; many specializing in all forms of art; a silversmith; hand-crafted jewelry and hard to find, rare stones; and a leather shop featuring custom made designs.

Rockford On The Rogue

Whereas the arts in Saugatuck "just grew" like topsy, the arts and crafts movement in Rockford is largely the development of a group of art-minded, public spirited citizens who know a good thing when they see it.

The Rockford Area Arts Commission was the result of a cooperative effort of the school district and the community to put on an arts festival in 1975. When the festival was a big success, the group decided that the burgeoning interest in the arts should be expanded into an agency for the arts within the community.

With the help of the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Michigan Council for the Arts, a group of hardworking Rockford residents brought Squires Street Square into reality, a community of arts and crafts people in a restored village of century-old buildings.

ENTERTAINMENT

Continued from I-C

THREE programs are upcoming at the nature center in Kensington Metropark. On Thursday at 8 p.m., a family nature program titled "Let's Meet The Stars" is planned; on Saturday at 9:30 p.m. "Wildflower Posse — In Search of Woodland Flowers" is the theme of a nature walk; and a naturalist-led bike tour is slated Sunday at 9 a.m. Information: 685-1561.

A FREE poetry program on "Women's Work" is being sponsored Thursday by the Student Activities Department of Orchard Ridge Campus. It will be held in Room J-409, with a coffee reception at 10 a.m. Information: 476-9400.

BLACK SHEEP Repertory Theatre of Manchester is presenting Herb Gardner's A Thousand Clowns for three weeks through June 7. Information: 428-9280.

DETROIT Repertory Theatre is presenting the Michigan premier of Bosoms and Neglect by John Guare each Thursday through Sunday until June 28. Information: 868-1347.

AN EXHIBITION of recent clay works by Michigan artists Tom Phardel and Ron Lieberman is featured in the gallery of Michigan State University's Pewabic Pottery in Detroit. Information: 822-0954.

PAINT & PALETTE Art Groups has an art show and sale at Tel-Twelve Mall through Sunday.

RACHEL Resnick of Birmingham is this month's featured artist at the Henry Ford Hospital West Bloomfield Center. Information: 876-2882.

LIZ PORTER of West Bloomfield has audiences rolling in the aisles at Mr. Mac's Stable, the Machus restaurant in Dearborn. Liz portrays Eve in "Adam & Eve" by Mark Twain (a musical adaptation) with a fervor unlike any Bible account you may know. Information: 288-0450.

SHOLEM ALEICHEM Institute sponsors its 14th annual Moishe Haar Memorial Program Sunday evening at Temple Beth El, Handelman Hall at 7:30 p.m. Information: 553-7040.

THE MILLION Dollar Brass Band performs in a benefit concert Friday at 8 p.m. in a drive to preserve the Detroit Masonic Temple, which recently was designated a historic site. Information: 831-7600.

ONE OF THE finest, new musical groups to appear in the metro-Detroit area, Interiors, is current performing at the Jolly Miller, Plymouth Hilton, each Monday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Information: 459-4500.

OFF AND running on a most succesful return engagement, Strider is packing them in at Jimmy's (in the Farmington Holiday Inn) where it performs each Tuesday through Saturday until the end of May. Information: 477-4000.

FIDDLERS' Weekend," a jamboree and old-fashioned square dance, takes place this weekend in the Genesee (County) Recreation area, 6130 East Mt. Morris Road. Music, camping and food are featured by the Original Michigan Fiddlers' Association. Information: 238-9675.

MET WEEK performances open Monday, with the Detroit Grand Opera Association sponsoring the Metropolitan Opera Company's annual spring visits to Detroit. All performances are held at the Masonic Auditorium. Information: 832-2644.

"SUNDAY AFTERNOON," a program featuring romantic Broadway music in the improvisational style for which Detroit's own favorite pianist Bess Bonnier is known nationwide, continues each Sunday (except Memorial Day weekend) at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 1 to 4 p.m.

Formal GRAND OPENING WEEK

Starting Sat., May 23rd thru Sun., May 31st

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Stop In For Your Free Entry Blank

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1st Prize — STAINED GLASS WINDOW (\$90.00 Value)

2nd Prize — SMALLER STAINED GLASS WINDOW (\$28.00 Value)

3rd Prize — LAZER METAL ETCHING (\$12.00 Value)

Plus Other Gifts While Supplies Last No Purchase Necessary. You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win. Drawing May 31st at 3:00 p.m.

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industry's first 1982 models.

"The EXP and LN7 — the lowest-priced two-seat sporty cars available to American buyers — are so well-equipped that they will be offered in only one series and with a very short list of available optional equipment," said Philip E. Benton, Jr., vice president of Sales Operations for the Ford Motor Company.

Standard equipment on both cars includes power brakes, full instrumentation, rack-and-pinion steering, fully independent rear suspension, an AM radio, an electric rear-window defroster, interval windshield wipers, reclining bucket seats and halogen headlamps.

Benton said the higher-priced LN7 will have a unique bubbleback third door and additional standard equipment including low-back bucket seats, wider bodyside moldings, smoked taillamps, an electric liftgate release, a digital clock and dual outside mirrors.

"Introduction of the EXP and LN7 assures continuation of showroom traffic and excitement being generated now by extension of 10 percent rebates on selected car lines and special value promotions that run through the balance of the model year," said Benton.

"These are California kinds of cars — highly-styled two-seaters, the first affordable two-seaters ever offered to American buyers.

"Their prices put them in the heart of the price spectrum and make them very competitive with sporty cars such as the Toyota Celica, Honda Prelude and Datsun 200SX. Since these three Japanese cars alone account for 20 percent of the small specialty segment, you can see the EXP and LN7 will be key weapons in our fight to roll back imports and get the domestic industry rolling again."


Benton said the EXP and LN7 — Ford's first two-seaters since the classic 1955-57 Thunderbirds are aimed at the singles, youth and womens markets. He pointed out that one-third of all new car buyers are single, both young and old; better than four out of 10 Americans are under 35 years old and have increasing economic clout; and women — who make up 42 percent of the workforce — buy 40 percent of all new cars.

EUGENE J. BUATTI, D.D.S., has opened an office for the practice of orthodontics at 129 West Lake, South Lyon. He will share the office of Regina Pan, M.D.

A 1950 graduate of South Lyon High School, Dr. Buatti received his doctor of dental science degree from the University of Michigan in 1957, and his master of science degree in orthodontics from the U-M in 1961. Since that time he has had a private practice of orthodontics at 1528 Golden Avenue, Ann Arbor, which he is continuing.

Dr. Buatti is a member of the cleft palate team at the U-M Medical Center and is a clinical professor of undergraduate orthodontics at the U-M Dental School.

A member of local, state and national dental and orthodontic societies, he is currently president of the U-M Orthodontic Alumni Association. A resident of Ann Arbor, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buatti of Warren Street, South Lyon.



DR. EUGENE BUATTI

KAY STARCEVICK, a resident of Northville for 11 years, has associated with Rizzo Realty, Inc., Gallery of Homes in its Northville office.

Starcevic has had extensive experience in the residential re-sale market and formerly was affiliated with Thompson Brown, Realtors in that firm's Livonia office.

She has been active in many Northville organizations, including the Parent Teacher Associations of Main Street School, Amerman and Meads Mill, as well as the Northville High School Boosters' Club, the Northville Coordinating Council and the Northville Curriculum Committee. She also is a member of the Northville Woman's Club.

She and her husband, John, reside with two of their children in Edenderry subdivision in Northville Township. Their daughter Julie is a student at Michigan State University.



KAY STARCEVICK

DAVID MORRISON has been honored as the top salesman in the Carl Johnston Real Estate firm of Northville for the past two years.

Morrison joined the company, located at 125 East Main, in February of 1979.

HAROLD GLEN, M.D., P.C.

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Business

Sliger Home Newspapers

Kmart unveils new look at Novi store

By PHILIP JEROME

They're calling it the "K mart of the Eighties." What it is is a new approach to merchandising that the folks who brought you the Blue Light specials hope will help them capture a larger share of the retail dollar during the next decade.

The "new look" was on display when the new 89,842 square foot K mart store on West Oaks Drive in Novi was opened May 14.

The Novi store, according to K mart officials, is one of the first in the central United States to incorporate the company's new approach to merchandising and interior design in the 1980s.

Michael Wellman, director of planning and research, said the new approach was developed after K mart officials asked themselves if their approach was "rough around the edges" — are we in tune with the 80s?

"We decided that our basic philosophy of quality merchandise at lower prices was not out of date, but that we had to do something to improve our appearance and upgrade our image," he said.

"We've captured a customer who initially was interested primarily in value. Now, as the income levels of our basic customer continue to rise, we want to keep him as a customer by offering him the type of merchandise which he now is able to afford."

Added Robert E. Dewar, chairman of the executive and finance committees: "We wanted our customers to expand their K mart market baskets to include more goods."

An additional factor in K mart's decision to update its approach to merchandising relates to the significant growth the nation's second leading retailer has achieved over the past decade.

With more than 1,900 stores throughout the U.S., Canada and Puerto Rico, K mart's opportunities for growth through continued expansion is becoming limited. Most of the major markets have been saturated.

The proposed solution is to keep profits rising by capturing a higher share of the retail dollar in existing facilities.

Dewar noted that certain K mart hallmarks have been retained — specifically, the center entrance and midway aisle with bargain tables, the Blue Light specials and the familiar turquoise and red store-front signs.

"And of course, K mart has no intention of giving up its discount pricing structure," he said.

The "new look" involves such items as fixturing, colors, point-of-sales signs and departmental adjacencies.

"The first thing a customer might notice when entering a new K mart is a cleaner vestibule," continued Dewar.

The gum ball machines have been removed from the entrance to the stores. And the delicatessen has been moved from behind the checkout counters to the front wall so it is the last, instead of the first, thing that customers see.

Replacing the delicatessen counters are the camera and jewelry counters which now contain more brand-name and higher-quality merchandise.

Another key aspect of the "new look" is fixturing. The clothing departments, in particular, employ fewer shelves and the long pipe racks that were used during the 60s and 70s. They have been replaced with more contemporary, uncluttered racks that display the faces of the garments at a glance.

Additionally, K mart has added new product lines in its clothing departments. Customers in the "K mart of the Eighties" also will find Sassoon, Jordache and other designer lines of merchandise.

Also in the area of fixturing, counter heights in the new K marts have been raised from 4½ feet to 6 feet, creating room for abundant supplies of merchandise on the selling floor.

In addition to displaying more merchandise, the higher counters also foster greater productivity because fewer trips to the stockrooms are required.

Another aspect of the "new look" is coloration. Fresh, bold colors and graphics identify departments and encircle the store. Walls have been painted with bands of poppy red, gold and white.

Signs on the merchandise have been standardized and reduced in number, allowing the goods to complement rather than compete with each other.

The goal, according to H.O. Scarlett, vice president of the construction department, is to reduce the visual clutter in K mart stores. "In the past, all the hanging signs have competed for the customer's attention," he explained.

"By reducing the signage and improving the fixturing, we hope to direct the customer's attention to the merchandise."

The "new look" was tested last fall in K mart's Indianapolis market with positive results.

Dewar said that Indianapolis K mart's thrived with the new treatment. Total sales climbed 14.2 percent over the previous year. There were significantly greater sales increases in the ladies apparel, health and beauty aids, home improvement and delicatessen departments — departments which were substantially modified under the "new look."



K mart's new look focuses on merchandise

Alyssum: sweet flower of spring

No other flower can match the fragrance of alyssum.

It is subtle, not overpowering nor cloying, coming and going with the breezes.

Downwind from a large bed of alyssum on a humid, fairly calm day, you can smell the perfume from a distance of 50 feet.

Alyssum offers more than just a breath of spring. The plants are so useful and adaptable that alyssum continues to climb on the popularity scale.

Alyssum plants begin blooming when they are extremely small. At the adolescent stage plants are covered with thumb-shaped clusters of tiny four-petaled blossoms.

As the plants grow older they spread, cascading down rocks and filling in between tall, leggy flowers and shrubs. Alyssum blooms itself out during very hot weather. Experienced gardeners whack plants back severely and scatter more seeds amongst the pruned carryovers. Seeds sprout readily beneath the branches of their older sisters.

Sweet alyssum seeds sprout best if sown on sand-topped beds in late winter or very early spring. Don't cover seeds; they need moderate light to sprout. You won't see any sprouts until the soil temperature reaches about 70 degrees.

Mixed colors and separate shades are available; pink, rose, lavender, purple and white. Plants reach four to six inches in height and spread to a foot or more across.



Asters rank sixth among flowers from seeds

Asters battling destructive virus

Asters are loved for their ice cream colors and holding power when cut for arrangements.

But a lethal virus disease which strikes unpredictably has been making some home gardeners reluctant to plant asters.

The disease, "Aster Yellows," affects some kinds of flowers in late summer. The virus is transmitted by sucking insects and causes sections of plants to turn yellow, cream-white and then die.

Many parts of the USA where leathopper insects are not a problem regularly escape aster yellows entirely.

Asters are among the first flowers to succumb to "yellows." They apparently have such a high proportion of flower to foliage that they can't fight off the stress of disease.

Experienced gardeners start aster seeds early indoors, 10 to 12 weeks prior to the usual date of the last spring frost. This gives them large aster plants which begin to bloom soon after transplanting.

With early started crops of asters, you can enjoy at last one big show of color. Then, trim off spent blossoms, feed and water. They will produce a second flush of blossoms.

Plant breeders are looking for the trait of resistance or immunity to "aster yellows." No luck so far. But gardeners are hoping they find it some day soon so that those who plant asters without worrying about plant diseases.



Number five, Alyssum: sweet smell of success

They've locked up jaws

Children knew about "Jaws" long before the books and movies.

Snappers jaws...when children gently pinched the hinge, the flowery maw would gape menacingly.

The jaws are a cleverly designed trapdoor that opens with the weight of a pollen-laden bee as surely as with a tender pinch.

But nowadays, not all snapdragons have "jaws." Plant breeders have displaced them with

petaloid frills, furbelows and flounces. Children and bees alike will have to learn a new bag of tricks.

Don't pine for the dragons of yore. The are very much alive. Many snapdragon varieties still show the traditional blossom form.

Of the top 10 garden flowers, snapdragons are the only kind with blossom spikes.

Spikes lead the eye upward and add verticle

lines to arrangements. Most gardeners like the dwarf or medium height base branching types because the plants don't need to be staked.

Snapdragons like cool weather. In midsummer they tend to set on a heavy crop of seeds and cease blooming. For spring flowers, plant snapdragon seeds early indoors. For fall color, sow seeds in garden rows in late summer.



Jaws locked up



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For a limited time, you can spend a little less

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<p>Impatiens Coleus Verbena</p> <p>8" h.b. \$7.99 10" h.b. \$10.49</p>	<p>Ivy Geraniums Fuchsia</p> <p>8" h.b. \$8.99 10" h.b. \$12.49</p>
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(1 mile west of Wixom Rd., Exit 6 minutes from Twelve Oaks Mall)

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Map showing location: **BRAINER'S** near **GRAND RIVER** and **WIXOM RD.** Exit 6 minutes from **Twelve Oaks Mall**. Distance to **WIXOM EXIT** is 12 MILE. Road **96** is also shown.



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County Argus/Pinckney Post
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County Argus/Hartland Herald
313-227-4436

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517-548-2570

Livingston County Press
517-548-2570

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

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

absolutely FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication.

001 Absolutely Free

ADULT female, spayed, calico cat. Child allergic. Litter box and food. (313)349-7895

2 Abandoned kittens need good home. (313)426-4333

BRITANY to a good home. (313)349-7518

BLACK Lab and German Shorthaired mixed female. (313)223-8793

3 Boxes of children clothing, need minor repair. (517)548-1205

BANTY rooster. (313)437-3664

BRIGHT eyed healthy female kitten approximately 3 months old. (517)548-4093

BEAGLE, small year old male, lovable, daughter's allergic, housebroken. (313)632-7707

BLACK female dog, 8 months, mixed, small, loves children. (313)348-3432

BEAGLE puppies. Call after 4:30 p.m. (313)665-3908

CUTE Golden kittens, litter trained. Call after 4:30. (517)548-1487

COCK-A-POO, 1 year old, housebroken. (517)546-2249

Couch, construction OK, needs cover. Must pick up. (313)887-4274

CALICO mother wishes to give away 4 beautifully marked kittens. Litter trained. (313)349-1914

DARLING kittens, 7 weeks, litter trained. (313)624-9117

001 Absolutely Free

ELECTRIC stove, white, works. (313)349-4066

FEMALE dog, loves kids, has shots, spayed. (313)624-4543

FOUR baby kittens. Phone Monday or Wednesday. (313)455-5163

FREE 8 year old cat, spayed, declawed. After 5:30 pm (313)349-9274

FREE manure. You pick up We will load. (313)455-5583

FREE oil tank and oil furnace. (313)227-4580

FIVE bowling balls, end tables, lamps, chairs. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. 9760 Galatian Dr., Buck Lake. (313)349-9817

GERMAN Shepherd? female puppy. 3 months. Housebroken. To good home only. (313)669-2315

IRISH Setter, needs room to run, good with children. (313)878-3584

Kittens Adorable, males and females. Need good homes. (313)535-3906

KITTENS, must get rid off. (313)685-1657

KITTEN Smitten? Madame Mao has 4 new ones, 3 gray, 1 black. (313)227-3943

KITTENS, litter trained. (313)685-8910

KITTENS, 6 weeks, litter trained, 3 males, 2 females. (313)346-7895

KITTENS. Six weeks old, litter trained, multi-colored. (313)887-5361

LABRADOR mixed, female, three years, prefer farm. (313)229-6330

MALAMUTE Husky puppy to good home. (313)553-4335

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001 Absolutely Free

TWO free color tvs Need repair. (517)546-0804

TWO 250 gallon oil tanks. (313)231-1192

YORKIE and Dachshund, female 5 months old, housebroken. (313)437-9704

1 1/2 Year old white male cat, 10 week old kitten. (313)437-1522

002 Happy Ads

CLAIR Retzen, AKA Clair County, AK "Needit" Meet me at the subway at 3 am. No. 402

NOTICES

010 Special Notices

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

ATTORNEY Gary Lentz, Free initial consultation. Simple will, \$35. Uncontested divorce, \$195 (no children), \$240 (with children). Bankruptcy, \$195 (individual), \$300 (husband and wife). Drunk driving (first offense, no injury), \$200. Costs are additional. Partial payments accepted. (313)227-1055, (313)369-3159

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ARTISTS

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DO you have fear of leaving the safety of your home? Do you fear travelling alone or being in a crowded place? So do I I have Agoraphobia. Maybe we can help each other. Please reply. Box 1122, c/ Livingston County Press, 323 East Grand River, Howell 48843

ESP readings, astrology charts. Elvie Hiner. (313)348-9382

EARLY (Memorial Day) deadline this week. Call before 4:00 Friday for the May 27 issue. Saturday ads will be closed all day Monday.

FREE summer storage at Jerry's Cleaners in Brighton Mall annex. A special on formal, only \$4

FREE Attention, dieters! I don't like walking alone while dieting. Let's lots of us get together and walk in and around Milford for 30 minutes a day. More the merrier. (313)685-2389

GUITAR lessons. Learn how to play Rock or Country. Call (517)546-8447

012 Car Pools

Call L.E.T.S. (517)546-6600 between 6:30 am and 6:30 pm for a ride anywhere in Livingston County.

DETROIT van pool needs riders. Brighton and Milford to New Center and Downtown. \$4 per day. (313)229-7760

RIDE to work needed for Vietnamese man who lives in downtown Northville. 7:00 am starting time at factory on Schoolcraft next to G.M. building in Livonia. Call (313)522-4900, ask for John.

013 Card of Thanks

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010 Special Notices

HEAVNER Canoe Rental, 2775 Garden Road, Milford, now open seven days. Special group rates. Weekday discount. New location, Island Lake Recreation. Call (313)685-2379 for reservations or information

LONESOME. Would like to hear from ladies of all ages, widows preferred. Hal. (313)878-6529

MAGICIAN available for childrens parties, special occasions, etc. Call Mike Barker. (313)227-6460

NEW STAINED GLASS CLASSES NOW FORMING. Build your own lantern, lamp, window, sunstand and Christmas decoration, candle holder, hanging planter. For information, call (313)231-1402, or (313)231-2681

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned that on Thursday, May 28 at 10:00 a.m. at Bitten Brothers, Inc., 915 US-23 Brighton, MI; public sale to a 1976 Case Model 7 - D350H Wide Track Dozer Serial 7 - 3058631, will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection thereof may be made at Bitten Brothers, Inc., 915 US-23, Brighton, MI, the place of storage. The undersigned reserves the right to bid Associates Commercial Corporation.

'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

TAROT card readings. Evenings by appointment. Whitmore Lake. (313)449-4119

USED school buses will be sold to the highest bidder. Forms and procedures for bidding may be obtained from the business office, 615 N Pontiac Trail or at the bus garage, 950 Ladd Road, Walled Lake. Vehicles may be examined at the bus garage through May 27th, 1981. Walled Lake Consolidated Schools.

011 Bingo

BINGO. Holly Athletic Boosters. Thursdays nights at 7:00 pm. Springfield Oaks 4-H Fair Grounds, Andersonville Road, Davidsburg.

NEW Bingo. Wednesdays. 7 pm. Howell, Landon Road Elementary School. Proceeds benefit First Marine Band of Livingston County. School just south of Grand River Avenue, 3 miles east of Howell. (517)546-7225

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My heartfelt appreciation for cards, flowers and prayers from relatives, friends and neighbors during Roy's long illness. The sympathy cards and all acts of kindness after the death of my husband were much appreciated. Many thanks to the staff at Casterline Funeral Home and Pastor Denig for his comforting words. Special thanks to Evelyn Muntlin, Hazel Sayles and Ila West for making sure that I got to see Roy every day Vera Kenner.

021 Houses

BRIGHTON 12 7/8 percent mortgage to qualified buyers **BUILDERS GIVEAWAY** 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, 2 car garage. Price reduced to sell this week \$59,900. Call Sally, Earl Keim Realty. (517)546-6440

BRIGHTON 5 WOODED SECLUDED ACRES, POND 11% land contract, low down payment available. Unique custom ranch bordering wildlife preserve, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 35 foot deck, walkout lower level, 50 foot family/ pool room, wet bar maintenance 10 minutes to I-96, 25 minutes to Southfield 5 additional acres with 24x36 foot horse barn available (313)685-1658

BEST Buy in Town is this sharp tri-level in lovely sub near Howell-lake access, gas heat, immaculate, appliances, fenced yard with inground pool! Super family room has unique fireplace 20% down gets a blended rate, \$62,900. Call Irene at Alder, (517)546-6670, toll free (313)478-9289

COHOCTAH, FOUR BEDROOM SUPER FAMILY HOME with brick fireplace, large bedrooms, abundance of built-in bookcases and cupboards. Gas forced air heat, two car garage, over 2200 square feet of living for only \$43,900. RR 834 McKay Real Estate (517)546-5610

DAFTER, Michigan. House on 1/4 acre, all newly remodeled, new furnace, storm windows, siding, roof, all new bathroom, 1 1/2 car garage needs repair. New foundation. Nine miles from Soo Locks (313)228-8002 from 530 to 1000 Land contract, at \$15,500 at 11% interest

EARLY (Memorial Day) deadline this week. Call before 4:00 Friday for the May 27 issue. Saturday ads not available this week, offices will be closed all day Monday.

FOWLerville, by owner, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 acre, 3 miles north of town. Trees, no basement, 30's, 11% land contract \$6,000 down. Buyers only (517)521-3986 after 4 pm

FOWLerville, by owner. Seven rooms, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful kitchen, formal dining room, large living room, half bath down, three bedrooms, full bath up. New carpeting, full basement with gas furnace, new mast type rotating antenna, insulated aluminum siding, aluminum storm windows and doors. Garage with blacktop drive. Close to schools, stores, churches. Priced at \$52,000 with \$12,000 down. Land contract with interest at only 10% to buyer with excellent credit rating. See by appointment only, (517)223-9637

FOWLerville, by owner, in the village. Price just reduced on this Early American home. It has been fully redecorated, leaving the carved Oak woodwork, solid Oak doors and open carved Oak staircase. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 car garage. Take care of the necessities. A large country kitchen, formal dining room, and other extras make this home one you can't match at \$54,900 with easy land contract terms, VA or assumption easily possible. Call (517)223-3962

FOWLerville 3 bedroom ranch on 1 acre, 3 miles to I-96, huge family room, 2 fireplaces, full basement, 2 car garage, \$89,500. By owner (517)223-9412

FREE summer storage at Jerry's Cleaners in Brighton Mall annex. A special on formal suits, only \$4

FOWLerville, 3 bedroom, older in town. Corner lot, gas heat, basement. \$42,000 on land contract with \$10,000 down. (517)546-6727, after 5 pm

FOWLerville, sharp bi-level on 2 plus acres, sunny spacious kitchen, family room with wood burner, lots of storage space, finished garage. Beautiful rural scene with good x-way access \$78,000. Call Irene, Alder Realty, (517)546-6670, toll free (313)478-9289

FIRST OFFERING Sharp 3 bedroom ranch in lovely sub near Howell Super floor plan. Fine wood cupboards, fireplace in family room, formal dining room, upstairs utility room. Ideal family or retirement home. Under \$69,000 land contract OK. Call Irene, Alder Realty, (517)546-6670, toll free (313)478-9289

GREGORY area. Unique 3 bedroom ranch on 3 1/2 wooded acres, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, screened deck, 2 car garage, full walkout basement, main floor laundry, woodburning furnace. Many extras. \$94,000. (313)498-2099 after 5 p.m. week days or any time week ends.

GREGORY. Just listed this energy efficient ranch on 10.7 acres of hardwood timbers. Home features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, great room and full walkout basement and heat pump. Land contract terms. \$86,000. Beth Miller, Alder Realty, (313)878-9050, (517)546-6670

GREGORY area. By owner. Four bedrooms up, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, basement, on 4 acres. 8 1/2% Assumption on land contract. \$8,000 below market value. Asking \$51,500. (517)223-9791

HIGHLAND, By owner. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, fireplaces, basement, three lots, fenced. Lake view. \$55,000. (313)685-3844

HOWELL, M-59 and I-96. By owner. 1300 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, fully carpeted, finished walkout basement, walkout deck above, heated garage, natural gas. One acre. \$68,900. Blend rate. (517)546-4458

HOWELL, Don't miss this like new starter home on 1 acre. Features 3 bedrooms and full basement which can be a walkout. \$48,500. Call Beth Miller for some creative financing advice. Alder Realty, (313)878-9050, (517)546-6670

021 Houses

HOWELL Looking for a quick sale as we have outgrown a cute 2 bedroom home with fireplace, carport and cement patio. Plenty of storage space and located in the heart of town. We are selling this house ourselves, which can save you plenty of closing cost. We are now offering a \$2000 rebate upon closing. Reduce to \$48,000. Don't miss out. Call (517)546-7381.

HARTLAND House for sale by owner. 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement with fireplace and bar. \$45,500. Call (313)887-8284

HOWELL FOUR BEDROOM QUOTE LEVEL WITH COUNTRY DECORATING. Full wall brick fireplace with hearth, glass doors, barn beam mantel. Nice landscaping on two acres, natural gas heat, covered front porch 4 x 21, open wood staircase. Minutes to X-Way, two sets of sliding glass doors to back yard. RR 836 Only \$82,900. McKay Real Estate, (517)546-5610

HOWELL, SPECTACULAR VIEW from the two walk-outs of this modern ranch on two acres. Gently rolling site has many fruit trees, glass doors on fireplace in family room, dishwasher, disposal, formal dining room. RR 816 McKay Real Estate \$108,200. (517)546-5610

HOWELL, NICELY LANDSCAPED LOT with mature pines in exclusive Norbury Heights. Custom kitchen will delight the culinary artist while the kids play on the shuffleboard court in the back yard. This exclusive all brick ranch with gas heat is worth looking into at \$65,900. RR 784 McKay Real Estate, (517)546-5610

HOWELL, BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED TRI-LEVEL on almost two acres has a fireplace in the family room, formal dining room, carpeting throughout except kitchen and baths. Wood windows, four bedrooms, this one won't last at \$94,900. RR 837 McKay Real Estate (313)229-4500.

HOWELL BEST BUY IN TOWN! Two bedroom, two story in town with new insulation, new 2 car garage with blacktop drive, economical gas forced air heat, family room 15 x 8.6 and only \$39,500. CR 447 McKay Real Estate, (517)546-5610

HOWELL PEARL IN THE PINES, nestled in view of Triangle Lake. Master bedroom is built in the loft area, woodburning stove adds the country touch in this cute home. RR 818 Only \$41,000. McKay Real Estate (517)546-5610

HOWELL, FRANKLIN FIREPLACE highlights this comfortable home with four bedrooms, large 15 x 11 kitchen, two car garage, this tri-level has all the features you're looking for and only \$85,900. RR 831 McKay Real Estate (517)546-5610

SILVER LAKEFRONT — Enjoy year-round recreation in this beautifully maintained 4 bedroom home. Includes fireplace, basement, garage, large wood deck overlooking lake, dock & raft, and fenced yard. UNBEATABLE PRICE at \$79,900.

TAKE YOUR PICK of either one of these attractive 3 bedroom ranches in South Lyon. Both offer finished basements, nice lots — one with pool, garages and much more. **LAND CONTRACT & V.A. TERMS!** \$55,900 each.

REDUCED! MUST SEE this beautiful 4 bedroom colonial on 1 1/2 acres. Family room with fireplace, formal dining, full basement, 1st floor utility, 3 car attached garage, and more. **LAND CONTRACT & V.A. TERMS!** Bring All Offers! \$92,000.

ASK FOR KEN OR JOYCE CLOER, Century 21 Cornerstone, Inc. 437-4111/348-6500

HOWELL, for rent or sale. Executive split level home, ideally located just outside city, off M-59 near all sports lake. Features include 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, great room with beamed studio ceilings, large sun deck, 2 1/2 car garage. Generous land contract terms available. Call late afternoon, early evening. (517)546-6874.

HOWELL, Beautiful country ranch with walkout, 5 acres, wooded with stream, many extras. \$89,900. 84% assumption available. Owner. (517)546-6571.

HARTLAND Township, 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 car attached garage, 1,800 sq. ft. living area with 2 1/2 baths. Located on 3 acres with a 30x30 out building. By owner on land contract. \$100,000. (313)887-3821.

BRAND NEW on 1 1/2 ACRES! Come see this quality built 3 bedroom ranch with family room with wood burning stove, 2 1/2 car att. garage, full basement, & 2 full baths. \$79,900. Century 21 Cornerstone, Inc. 437-4111/348-6500

IMMEDIATE cash for your land contract equity. Broker. (313)683-4880, (313)683-5606.

WALK TO THE BEACH this Summer from this attractive & clean 3 bedroom ranch with privileges on White & Duck Lakes. Has new well pump & new septic lines. **GOOD LAND CONTRACT TERMS!** \$52,900. Century 21 Cornerstone, Inc. 437-4111/348-6500

021 Houses

JUST REDUCED! Super Assumption Rate on this lovely 3 bedroom ranch in newer country sub. in South Lyon. Includes stove & dishwasher, Franklin fireplace with heat saver unit, family room, & full basement. \$60,900. Century 21 Cornerstone, Inc. 437-4111/348-6500

HOWELL area, woods, 10 acres, 4 bedroom colonial, barn, pasture - privacy yet good x-way access - land contract or blended rate available - also more acres One of a kind in the county, 123,500 Call Irene, Alder Realty (517)546-6670, toll free (313)478-9289

HOWELL area, spacious, immaculate ranch - 6 acres, poll barn. Have your own workshop or small business here! Gas heat, full basement, 2 ceramic tile baths, upstairs utility room, fireplace in family room, finished garage, quality thru out. Not a drive by. Call Irene at Alder, (517)546-6670, toll free (313)478-9289.

HAMBURG - Lakeland area, almost new 3 bedroom ranch on black top Full basement, bright modern kitchen and large, large ceramic tile bathroom - x-way access. \$55,000. Call Irene, Alder Realty, (517)546-6670, toll free (313)478-9289

NOVI Whispering Meadows Sub on Mill Rd. Cr. E. Immediate Occupancy. 1,700 sq. ft. Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, including bay window, stained woodwork, fireplace and brick foyer floor. Builders model. \$85,950. Call 855-1616 after 5 p.m.

ROBERT S. BINDER BUILDING CO IMMEDIATE occupancy! Almost new immaculate 3 bedroom, aluminum sided ranch in Pinckney. Full basement can have more rooms. Gas heat - nice sub Super almost 3 car garage and solid shed are the extras. Blended rate available. \$57,500. Call Irene, Alder Realty, (517)546-6670, toll free (313)478-9289

IDEAL location in Howell. Cute and close to everything for relaxed living is this 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch. Full basement, carpeted, lots of extras. Hurry! We want to move! Bring us an offer. Only \$46,000. Price and Compare. Call Irene at Alder, (517)546-6670, toll free (313)478-9289.

LIVONIA, brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage with opener, family room with fireplace, approximately 1,450 square feet. 14400 Woodside, 1 block north of Schoolcraft, 1 block east of Levan. Open house Sunday 1 to 6 pm or call for appointment. \$84,900 Land contract terms or other types of financing available (313)591-3251.

LAKELAND, Waterfront brick Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, 1,400 plus square feet. \$10,000 assumes 10% VA mortgage. Payments \$616 plus taxes and insurance. No agents. (313)231-3853.

LAKE view and access near Hamburg. Darling 2 plus bedroom home on 2 lovely lots overlooking Huron River and chain of lakes. Fireplace, gas heat and all remodels. Move right in and begin leisurely living! Bring all offers. Will consider land contract \$49,900. Call Irene, Alder Realty (517)546-6670, toll free (313)478-9289

17 ACRES IN THE CCU... TRY go with this lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch. Beautiful acreage already split in several parcels. **LAND CONTRACT TERMS!** \$132,900. Century 21 Cornerstone, Inc. 437-4111/348-6500

MILFORD House with 2 acres, wooded with pond. Private lake privileges. Good fishing, no motors allowed. Shell-type house, needs complete remodeling. Has new roof. \$27,500. Assume land contract. (313)685-2101.

MARION Township. Attractive three bedroom ranch on 1 unique acre, just a mile from Howell. Natural gas, paved road, aluminum siding. By owner. (517)548-1707.

NORTHVILLE Connemara Hills on 1/2 acre lot, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 full baths, large kitchen, family room with brick fireplace, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, professionally landscaped and many extras. \$118,000. (313)349-6421.

NORTHVILLE, colonial, 2 1/2 baths, trees, quiet cul-de-sac, finished basement, fireplace in family room, \$89,900. (313)349-9323.

NEAT 2 bedroom plus home in Howell. Built for energy savings, save auto gas and home fuel. Super insulated, aluminum sided, large kitchen, and formal dining room, full basement, only \$45,000. Call Irene, Alder Realty, (517)546-6670, toll free (313)478-9289.

ONE ONLY AT LAST YEARS PRICE 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch, 1,344 square feet, white aluminum siding, triple glazed windows, 2 x 6 walls, fireplace with glass doors, drapes, carpeted, R-38 ceiling insulation, LP gas furnace and water heater. Built for crawl space. \$32,000 delivered to your local lot. (517)223-3618.

GORGEOUS park-like setting on 2 1/2 acres with quiet stream & almost new above ground pool goes with this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Includes rec. room, fieldstone fireplace & 2 large wood decks. **HOME WARRANTY!** \$89,500. Century 21 Cornerstone, Inc. 437-4111/348-6500

021 Houses

PINCKNEY, On Tamarack Lake, 3 bedrooms. \$80,000. Half down, at 6% Available October. (313)878-6895

PINES OF HARTLAND 5% DOWN OWNER FINANCING New rustic contemporary homes with master suites. Three bedroom, great room, \$95,000. Three bedroom, California driftstone fireplace, \$97,000. Three bedroom, solar hot water, \$111,200. Four bedroom, open floor plan, \$130,000. Three bedroom, dramatic, contemporary, 3,000 square feet, \$143,000. SRJ Investments. (517)546-7550 or (313)478-8320.

SOUTH Lyon, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, colonial. 4 years old, 2 car attached garage with opener. Country kitchen, dishwasher, fireplace, finished basement, gas heat, deck and many extras. Assume 8 1/2 mortgage possible. City water and sewers. \$69,900 (313)437-8442.

SOUTH Lyon, by owner, 3 bedroom ranch, country kitchen, rec room with bar, 2 1/2 car garage, patio. Very clean. \$57,900. Open Saturday and Sunday, 10 am to 5 pm. 1033 Vassar. (313)437-3037.

STEAL THIS HOUSE in the village of Fowlerville. Price just reduced on this Early American home this's been fully redecorated, leaving the carved Oak woodwork, solid Oak doors and open carved Oak staircase. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 car garage take care of the necessities. A large country kitchen, formal dining room, parlor, large front room and other extras make this home one you can't match at \$51,900 with easy land contract terms, VA or assumption easily possible. Call (517)223-3962.

JUST LISTED — Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch in Oakwood Meadows Sub. Family room, fireplace, patio, & more. Area of fine homes with private lake & park privileges. **LAND CONTRACT TERMS!** \$72,900. Century 21 Cornerstone, Inc. 437-4111/348-6500

WHITE Lake Township, 3 bedroom starter home, maintenance free ranch, woodlot lot, large deck, fenced yard, lake privileges, Huron Valley Schools. Blend available. \$42,000. Dun Ern Realty. (313)887-2983 or (313)887-5636.

022 Condominiums

BRIGHTON. Two bedroom townhouse on Woodruff Lake, 1 1/2 baths, adults over 50 only. \$41,500. (313)229-2879.

BRIGHTON — Hamilton Farms. Three bedrooms, one full, two half baths, gas fireplace, pool. \$75,500. By owner. (313)227-1867.

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, newly decorated. Must sell. Will take best offer. Call after 4 pm, (313)231-3055.

NORTHVILLE Condominium. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, central air, tiled basement in Highland Greens. By owner. \$69,900, \$3,500 to assume 11 1/2% VA mortgage. (313)348-0189.

023 Mobile Homes

1961 American 10x50, 2 bedroom. Must be moved. \$1,100. (313)548-1289.

BRIGHTON, 10 x 50 New Moon, in Pine Lodge, carpeted, furnished, natural gas, skirting, may stay on lot. Adults over 35 preferred, \$3,500. (313)227-6723.

BELLEVEUE. Affordable home, 14 x 70 Kirkwood. Financing available. Can stay on lot. (313)699-2700 Debbie.

BRIGHTON, Sylvan Glen. 1975 Skyline Deluxe, two bedroom, central air, washer, dryer, appliances, many extras. Call Tony, (313)227-6239 or (313)229-2965.

BRIGHTON area. Sylvan Glen. 1976, 14x70, Skyline Deluxe, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, appliances included. Call (313)229-5005 or (313)229-8741.

BRIGHTON, 1734 Liberty, 3 bedroom, 24x44, 2 sheds, washer, dryer, dishwasher and appliances. \$18,000. (313)229-6289.

NORTHVILLE. 1977 Hillcrest, 14 x 64, \$12,500 cash or terms available. (313)437-3472.

NOVI, 1980 Bayview, 14 x 70, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 1 with garden tub, large kitchen with bay windows, earth tones, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, drapes, shed, outside lot. Kids and pets ok. **MUST SELL**. Asking \$18,900. (313)348-2324.

NOVI, 1977 double wide, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpeting thru out except for kitchen. Built-in dish washer. Stove and refrigerator, plus a 12 x 20 ft. deck. \$17,500. (313)348-6716.

NOVI, Chateau Estates. 1978 Redman 24x60, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, mint move in condition. All reasonable offers considered. (313)689-9267.

PERRY. 1977 New Moon 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, central air, appliances included. (517)625-7913.

12 x 60 Rembrandt, 2 bedrooms, one bath, large living room and kitchen with bay window, newly carpeted, new shed, good size porch, can stay on lot. Asking \$13,500 or best offer. Call (313)437-9992.

023 Mobile Homes

BRIGHTON. 12x50 Atlantic, vacant, one bedroom, 8x12 storage shed. Can stay on lot. \$4,500 or best offer. (313)229-8849.

73 Concord mobile home. 2 bedrooms, 14 foot x 65 foot. 10 x 20 enclosed porch. South Lyon Woods, \$13,500. (313)437-8492.

DEERFIELD Township 1967 Roycraft 12x60, covered 10x12 deck, full skirting, must move. \$2,900. (517)548-2867.

FOWLerville, 1972 Indy, 14x70, 3 bedrooms. Land contract \$4,500 down. (517)548-3689.

HIGHLAND Greens. 1979 Barrington, 24 x 60, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, shingle roof, shaded lot, family section. Financing available. (313)735-4406 or (313)887-9718.

HOWELL Chateau. Adult section, double wide, central air, enclosed porch, off street parking for 4 cars. After 5 p.m. (517)223-8332.

HIGHLAND Greens. 1972 Marlett. 12x65. With expando. Living room 14x18. Step-up dining area with front kitchen. Gold stove and refrigerator, washer, dryer, air conditioner. 3 bedrooms, TV antenna, skirting, cement steps, \$9,000. Terms. (313)685-0461.

HIGHLAND, 1979 Fairmont, 14x60, bay windows, country kitchen, furnished, shed. All monthly payments and utilities included. Low best offer, must sell (313)887-9012.

HOWELL, Chateau Estate. 12x60. 1973 Champion, 2 bedroom. \$8,500 or best offer. (517)546-2821.

HAMBURG Hills. A spacious, immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double wide, with central air, covered deck and shed and other extras. Just reduced Adult section. Call Howell Town and Country. Ask for Jo Regits. (313)878-3177. (MH1628).

HAMBURG Hills. Room galore in this 1979 Fairmont mobile with a large expando, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plus a 3 year warranty, many extras (MH1625). Ask for Jo Regits, Howell Town and Country. (313)878-3177.

HOWELL, 1969 Richardson, 12x60, 2 bedroom with expando living room. Stove, refrigerator, new furnace. May stay on large lot \$5,000. (517)546-1887.

HOWELL, Rembrandt 12x50, 2 bedroom, furnished, good condition, adult section, \$4,500. (517)546-1450 after 6 pm.

HIGHLAND. 14x70 Redmond, two bedrooms, two baths, appliances, large deck, shed, large corner lot. Best offer, assumption possible. (313)887-9897 after 2:00 pm.

HOWELL, Chateau. 1973 Champion, 2 bedroom. Great condition. Appliances and draperies stay. Building, must sell. Bring all offers. (517)548-3046.

HIGHLAND. 12x65 Holly Park. Highland Green Estates. Adult section Selling furnished. (313)887-3992.

HIGHLAND, OPEN HOUSE. Sunday, May 24th. 12 ti 4 pm. 156 Highland Drive. 1978 Colanade, 14 x 70 with expando, 2 bedrooms, many extras. Across from Highland Greens Clubhouse. (313)887-6680.

HIGHLAND. 14x60 Mansion, 1978, 2 bedrooms, furnished, washer, dryer, deck. Assumable mortgage. After 6 p.m. (313)887-6004

HAMBURG Hills, 1973 Holly Park, excellent condition, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, \$9,800. (313)231-1421.

MOBILE home transporting Complete tear down and set up Max Mobile Home Sales. (517)521-4675 or (517)625-3522.

MILFORD, Childs Lake Estates. 1969 Guerdon modular home, 24x54. Three bedrooms, two baths, two sheds, corner lot, children section. (313)685-7326

MILFORD, 1976 Ridgewood, 14 x 60, 2 bedroom, partially furnished on lot. \$2000 down. Take over payments or \$8300 (313)685-1703.

MARLETTE 12x63, 2 bedroom, washer and dryer, window air conditioner, 12x12 shed. \$13,500 (313)437-3579

NORTHVILLE. 1977 Hillcrest, 14 x 64, \$12,500 cash or terms available. (313)437-3472.

NOVI, 1980 Bayview, 14 x 70, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 1 with garden tub, large kitchen with bay windows, earth tones, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, drapes, shed, outside lot. Kids and pets ok. **MUST SELL**. Asking \$18,900. (313)348-2324.

NOVI, 1977 double wide, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpeting thru out except for kitchen. Built-in dish washer. Stove and refrigerator, plus a 12 x 20 ft. deck. \$17,500. (313)348-6716.

NOVI, Chateau Estates. 1978 Redman 24x60, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, mint move in condition. All reasonable offers considered. (313)689-9267.

PERRY. 1977 New Moon 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, central air, appliances included. (517)625-7913.

12 x 60 Rembrandt, 2 bedrooms, one bath, large living room and kitchen with bay window, newly carpeted, new shed, good size porch, can stay on lot. Asking \$13,500 or best offer. Call (313)437-9992.

023 Mobile Homes

SPRING Special. 1981 Sylvan, 14 x 56, 2 bedroom, fully furnished, carpeted, bay window. Many other extras. Only \$11,995. This includes a free set of steps and set-up in our park. West Highland Mobile Homes 2760 S. Hickory Ridge, Milford (313)685-1959.

SYLVAN Glen 1970 Cambridge, 2 bedrooms, expando, washer-dryer, dishwasher, water softener, shed, carport (313)227-3510

SOUTH Lyon 1973 Ritcraft 12x65 with 10x10 expando Central air, excellent condition, immediate occupancy (313)437-2700 (313)437-6125

WANTED. Used Mobile Homes, paying cash. Max Mobile Home Sales. (517)521-4675 or (517)625-3522

WEBBERVILLE. 1973 Las Brisas, 14x70, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1 with separate dressing room, sliding glass patio door, all carpet except kitchen, appliances, 9x12 tool shed, dry bar, cathedral style windows, brick-like front, lots of closet space. Have to see to appreciate. Must sell, \$9,000 or make offer. (517)521-3051 after 5 pm

024 Farms, Acreage

HOWELL Three bedroom, 10 acres, walk-out, energy efficient, stream, woods, barn Land contract possibilities. \$77,500. (517)546-9784.

10 Lovely rolling acres with perforce pond site in rural area of fine homes in Pinckney area. Don't miss this at only \$21,000! Call Irene, Alder Realty, (517)546-6670, toll free (313)478-9289.

SOUTH Lyon 10 acres, excellent for farming or horses, pine tree wind break planted, perked. \$40,000 land contract (313)495-1169.

025 Lake Property

By owner. Strawberry Lake, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, maintenance free home. Minimum down \$8,000, min/monthly \$628.55. Call (313)231-2278 for appointment. Open house this Sunday, 10 to 6. Low yellow signs from 36 and Petty's Road (Fink's grocery)

BRIGHTON. Wanted to buy lakefront on Crooked Lake, Woodland or Cheek Lake. Gas heat, fireplace, 1,300 to 1,800 sq. ft., private parties only. (313)629-5663 after 6:00 pm.

BRIGHTON, Island Lake 3 cottages on peninsula. (313)382-0571, (313)229-4454

GAYLORD area, 2 half acre lots Guthrie Lakes, club house, pool, tennis, beautifully wooded (313)427-5822

HOWELL. Country estate, private park golf course on 40 rolling acres, large house with sell on land contract. (517)546-3094.

LAKELAND. Clean, good condition, year round home on all sports lake. Heated enclosed porch, spiral staircase leads to 1,800 sq. ft. private parties only. 1 acre \$55,500. (313)231-2916.

PINCKNEY. Rush Lake, two bedroom house, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced double lot \$46,000 (313)878-3866.

SOUTH Lyon 224 feet on Tobin Lake, 4.57 acres of land. 4 room house with 2 fireplaces. Needs work. Plus 24 x 30 newer 2 car garage. Plus 12 x 12 utility building. \$50,000, \$7,500 down, 11% land contract. Orin Nelson Realtor. (313)449-4466, (313)227-2526.

VILLAGE of Pinckney 20 miles northwest of Ann Arbor. Offering in a new wooded subdivision development with underground utilities, access to a large clear water pond, paved road, patrolled and maintained by the village. Buy now with these terms: No interest costs for one year. No real estate tax payment for one year. Lots sold on land contract or reduced price for cash. Call the winner of the Development of the Year Award. 1-313)878-6474

026 Vacant Property

FENTON, west of. Ten acre parcels. Some wooded, rolling, new blacktop road After 6 p.m. (313)755-4780

GENOA Township, 5 acres on Schafer Road next to State land. View hills and trees. Will sell or build to suit. (313)231-1728

GLADWIN area Waterfront lot, \$5000. 10% down, land contract at 9% on balance or cash. Phone (313)437-5388.

HOWELL. Beautiful wooded two acre building site on channel to Gale Lake. \$20,000 or best offer. (313)878-3866.

HOWELL 1/2 acre wooded lot, possible land contract. \$10,200. (313)229-6690 after 6:00 pm.

HOWELL PERFECT WALKOUT SITE in prestigious Marion Heights. Rolling site with trees, perfect for solar with great southern exposure. VBS \$23 \$18,500. McKay Real Estate (517)546-5610.

HOWELL. Invest now in vacant land. \$500 DOWN will buy you the lot of your choice in beautiful Sierra Grande. Paved road, underground utilities. All perked and approved for building. Land contract terms available, low monthly payments. Prestor Realty. Ask for Midge Plumley or Cecelia Turbyville. (517)548-1668.

LAKE Chemung. 6 acres, 70 ft. x 388 ft. lake access, walkout possible. \$12,500. (517)548-1213.

NORTHVILLE. Quaint building sites in downtown Northville. Will build to suit. (313)348-0365 after 6:00 pm.

026 Vacant Property

ONE acre lot \$13,900. Between Brighton and Howell Call (313)229-6155

PORTAGE LAKE area 3 1/2 acres, mature white pine, gas, paved road \$18,900, terms (313)498-2879, (313)878-6778

SOUTH of Howell, fantastic 10 acre parcel in area of prestigious homes, multiple building sites, land contract terms. Excellent buy (517)546-7232 days, (517)546-0816 evenings

WATERS, Mich. Wooded 10 acre parcel between Grayling and Gaylord. Reasonable. (313)878-5054

027 Industrial—Commercial

BRIGHTON Four small commercial lots. Good location. (313)227-7500

BRIGHTON. By owner. Prime Grand River frontage. For sale or lease. 2,000 square foot office, 1,000 square foot storage (313)227-1277.

C-2 commercial zoning. Proposed 5200 square foot office and warehouse. Foundation is in Building permit and plans obtained. Union Lake area (313)688-3200.

HARTLAND. 1.3 acres, 350 feet frontage Hartland Road. For sale, lease, or will build to suit (313)229-9513. Evenings (313)632-7248.

INVESTORS' Business men! Small shopping plaza in A-1 condition on main highway in area of rapid growth. All 3 units leased. Approved plans and site for future expansion. Gas heat, paved parking area and a land contract can be had. Call Irene, Alder Realty (517)546-6670 or toll free (313)478-9289.

SMALL commercial lot \$14,900. (Will build to suit 1200 sq. ft. building.) Call builder (313)229-6155.

028 Real Estate Wanted

ALTERNATIVE financing available. Existing land contracts purchased. Call for quotes. Selling your home? Contact us for financing possibilities. Detroit Bond & Mortgage Investment Co. Call (313)553-7545.

MOTEL wanted. Serious buyer desires good motel in Ludington area. If thinking of selling call or write Russ Kelley, LaNoble Realty Company, Business Brokers, 1516 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing (517)482-1637, home phone (517)828-6379

PAYING CASH for land contracts on Livingston County property. Contact Barb Geny, S.R.J. Investments Corp. (517)546-7550.

029 Income Properties

BRIGHTON Two bedroom duplex. Excellent investment. All appliances, basement, garage, both sides rented. Assumable at 8 1/4% or land contract at 10%. Built in 1977. \$79,500 (313)459-9889.



061 Houses

BRIGHTON. Three bedroom home with full basement, Island Lake privileges. \$39,000 per month. (616)777-2100, (313)437-2784, (313)229-5541.

BRIGHTON. 4 bedroom, fireplace, major appliances, garage in city. No pets. \$525 per month. (313)227-1632.

BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, fenced yard, central air, finished basement. Available June 1. \$675 monthly. (313)227-5361.

BRIGHTON city of. 2 bedroom home \$350 per month. Call Earl Keim Realty. (313)227-1311

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom, lakefront, adults, no pets. \$305 plus security. Utilities included. (313)229-6888.

BRIGHTON. Rent with option to buy, 2,500 sq.ft. custom built colonial on one acre located adjacent to Mt. Brighton and Bishop Lake Recreation Area. Four bedrooms, formal dining room, library, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, quality construction. \$850 per month. Shown by appointment. (313)227-2196.

BRIGHTON</

062 Apartments

LAKE POINTE APARTMENTS

Modern one and two bedroom apartments with carpeting, air conditioning, all appliances, gas heat and pool. Adjacent to Brighton Mall and expressway

FROM \$210

Call Manager
(313)229-8277

SOUTH Lyon: 1 bedroom, \$265. 2 bedrooms, \$295. First months rent free. Heat included, no pets, adults preferred. (313)437-5987.

SOUTH Lyon: 2 bedroom, air conditioning, carpeting, appliances. No lease. Heat included. Mature adults preferred, no pets. (313)438-2819.

TWIN LAKES

8711 CANDLEWOOD

1/2 mile E. of I-96 off Grand River, behind Brighton Mall. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with appliances, carpeting. From \$200 monthly. Phone: 227-6392

SOUTH Lyon: 1 bedroom, yard, basement, appliances, \$220. (313)437-9203, or (313)227-9339.

SOUTH Lyon: downtown. One room furnished efficiency. \$135. (313)455-1487.

SOUTH Lyon: Furnished upper apartment, working couple preferred, no pets. \$250 per month. You pay utilities. (313)437-0167.

SINGLES only: efficiency cabins, \$35 weekly, or \$125 monthly. (313)548-3323.

SOUTH Lyon: Extra large 2 bedroom apartment, heat included, air conditioning, quiet setting on 2 acres. \$350. No pets. (313)227-2265

SOUTH Lyon area: Upper flat, 1 bedroom, \$200. Single person only. Call Mariann, (313)437-8507.

TWELVE miles north of Howell: one bedroom, stove and refrigerator, you pay utilities. No pets. \$200 per month. Security deposit, references required. Call after 5 p.m. (313)456-1973.

WHITMORE Lake: One bedroom, unfurnished, \$235 plus utilities. No pets. (313)449-8175 or (313)557-6278.

WHITMORE Lake: Small one bedroom with fireplace including heat. \$275 monthly. (313)449-2094.

WHITMORE Lake: One bedroom near lake. Includes heat, appliances. \$230. (313)455-1487.

WOODLAND Lake: one bedroom, couples, adults, no pets. Security deposit required. \$300 monthly. After 5 p.m. (313)229-9784.

WHITMORE Lake: East Shore Apartments, spacious 2 bedrooms, carpet, drapes, central air and appliances. Close to expressway. To see call, (313)789-2800, Ann Arbor Trust Co., Realtor.

WOLVERINE Lake: near. One bedroom apartment. Clean, quiet neighborhood. From \$225 includes heat. Call after 6:30 p.m. (313)624-4310.

063 Duplexes

BRIGHTON area: 2 bedroom, newly decorated. Lake access, available June 15th. \$325 per month. (313)437-9700, 9 am to 9 p.m. any day.

BRIGHTON large 2 bedroom: carpeting, appliances, completely redecorated, no dogs. \$300. One year lease. Call evenings. (313)229-8510.

BRIGHTON: 2 bedroom, in town, duplex. Available June 30. \$325 monthly. (313)229-8635 or (313)231-3571.

BRIGHTON: 2 bedroom, carpeting, air, appliances, basement, garage. \$380 monthly plus utilities. (313)229-6723.

COMMERCE: 2 bedrooms, kitchen appliances, central air, basement, carpeting, drapes. \$375. (313)685-1670.

HOWELL: Cute 1 bedroom apartment, recently remodeled. Must see to appreciate. (313)548-2347, (313)548-3468.

HOWELL area: Very nice large 2 bedroom, refrigerator, range. Many extras including laundry area. Must see to appreciate. Also garden area. (313)223-9200, (313)632-6831.

HOWELL: sharp large 2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, utility room, large lot, using gas heat. \$320. (313)878-9768.

HOWELL: Country living, 3 bedroom duplex. Crooked Lake and Disput. Available immediately. References. \$270. (313)534-7070 after 7p.m.

HOWELL: Two bedroom duplex, kitchen appliances included, laundry facilities, big yard for kids, walking distance to town. \$325 per month, plus utilities. Available June 1st. (313)227-5150.

HOWELL: country setting, 2 bedroom, carpeted. \$280 plus security. (313)632-7815.

HOWELL Township: new modern 2 bedroom condominium-type duplex on 18th fairway on Dama Farms Golf Course. Energy-saving units, well insulated, attached enclosed garage, gas heat, laundry and storage. (313)548-3783, (313)548-5883.

HOWELL: neat 2 bedroom near town. (313)548-2880 or evenings (313)548-3233.

NEW Hudson - South Lyon: sharp duplex, one bedroom, like your own home, carpeting, appliances, carport, freshly painted, heat included, large yard. Only \$275. No pets. Agent, (313)478-7840.

NORTHVILLE: 2 bedroom, walk to everything, adults, no pets. \$350. (313)49-7018.

SALEM: 1 bedroom duplex on 4 acres of land. \$180. (313)49-0603 or (313)49-3082.

064 Rooms

NOVI condo: great location, 2 b d 1 o o m s, garage, clubhouse, \$425 monthly plus association fee After 4 p.m. (313)349-8557.

PINCKNEY: 2 bedroom. Carpeted, air conditioned, \$265 monthly plus security deposit (313)591-1179.

PINCKNEY: 3 bedroom duplex, carpeted. Adults preferred. No pets. Lease \$285 monthly. \$100 deposit. Garden plot. (313)878-3299.

WHITMORE Lake: Six new duplex units for rent, two bedroom, on Tillman Court. Child or pet welcome. (313)449-2095.

064 Rooms

ADULT Foster care home: 24 hour supervision, bachelors only. Country atmosphere \$550 monthly. (313)546-0651.

BRIGHTON: Room in Christian home for responsible adult, references. (313)227-2729.

BRIGHTON: Furnished sleeping room and efficiency apartment, 2 miles east of city (313)229-4723.

HOWELL: in town. House privileges, garden space, utilities provided. \$165 monthly. \$45 weekly. (313)546-6770.

LEXINGTON Motel: Rooms by day or week. 1040 Old US-23, Brighton.

NORTHVILLE: By the week or by the month. Furnished, air conditioned. Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville Hotel, 212 S. Main.

NORTHVILLE: room for rent. Call after 6 p.m. (313)348-0149.

065 Condominiums, Townhouses

BRIGHTON: Spacious 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath condominium with carpeting, appliances, air, full basement and private entrance. No pets. Children acceptable. Available mid-June. Walking distance to shopping, schools and churches. References Security deposit. \$100 weekly. (313)227-3269.

NORTHVILLE, PINE KNOLL: townhouse, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 1/2 baths, game room, central air, patio deck, GE appliances, \$450 per month. (313)439-4180.

SOUTH Lyon: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in town, basement, garage, appliances, inside just repainted, immediate occupancy. Kids welcome. \$475 monthly. Laurie, (313)437-6526, (313)348-6500.

066 Mobile Homes

BRIGHTON: 10 x 50, 1 bedroom, furnished, faces Woodland Lake, private beach, \$195 per month plus utilities and security deposit. Adults over 35 preferred. (313)227-6723.

FOWLerville: 1 bedroom, mobile home, Cedar River Park. (313)223-8500.

HOWELL: 1972 Park Estate 14 x 65. Very clean. Call after 6 p.m. (313)548-1590.

M-59 and US-23 area: 2 bedroom trailer. \$225. (313)548-3523.

SOUTH Lyon: new '78 Kirkwood. Older adult couple preferred. (313)348-2977.

066 Rental to Share

BRIGHTON: Female roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom home \$185 a month plus security deposit. (313)229-2849.

BRIGHTON: 2 bedroom apartment, female preferred, \$135 monthly. Nancy (313)227-3601 or (313)229-5508.

HOWELL: Cramped in small apartment? Live in luxury. Share 13 room executive ranch, fireplace, wet bar, patio, 2 car garage. Walking distance to town. Male preferred. (313)548-2347 or (313)548-3468.

HOWELL: person wanted to share house with 2 females. (313)548-4234 after 3.00 p.m. Must have references. Rent \$225 per month.

HOWELL: Cramped in small apartment? Live in luxury. Share 13 room executive ranch. Fireplace, wet bar, patio, 2 car garage, walking distance to town. Male preferred. (313)548-2347 or (313)548-3468.

MILFORD: Male or female roommates wanted to share 3 bedroom flat. Call landlord, ask for John, (313)685-9671.

MILFORD area: Young man desires same to share apartment. Reference and deposit needed. (313)685-3709.

NORTHVILLE: working woman in late 20's needs female roommate. Beautiful Country Place. Tennis, swimming pool, club house. Your own bedroom and bath. Write Box 1053, c/o The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI. 48167.

RESPONSIBLE: mature woman wishes home with congenial lady. Howell area preferred. P.O. 1124, Livingston County Press. 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan, 48843.

RETIRED: lady wishes to share home with a live in lady companion. Wixom area. Reply c/o Northville Record, Box 1118, 104 West Main, Northville, Michigan, 48167.

069 Industrial—Commercial

BRIGHTON: Retail or office space for lease in new mini-shopping center. Old 23 at Hyne. (313)227-9457.

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BRIGHTON: Retail or office space for lease in new mini-shopping center. Old 23 at Hyne. (313)227-9457.

069 Industrial—Commercial

KING PLAZA SOUTH LYON

16,890 sq. ft. center ready for immediate occupancy. Stores or offices from 1200 sq. ft. and up. Excellent parking & exposure. Dinsmore Realty 313-356-7300.

BRIGHTON: For lease, 6,000 sq. ft. building. Has showroom with offices above. Two 13 foot loading doors. 10,000 feet paved parking. 4986 Old US-23, near Grand River. (313)227-4484.

BRIGHTON: 2,000 sq. ft. shop with living quarters or office. Zoned commercial. Close to expressways. (313)229-6857.

BRIGHTON: 9,200 sq. ft. light industrial building for lease, truck well with two large doors. (313)437-1653.

HOWELL: 1920 sq. ft. commercial air conditioned building, 3 offices, receptionist and conference room. Corner of I-96 and Pinckney Road. (313)548-9789.

HAMBURG: Commercial and industrial building, 2,000 sq. ft., two 9x8 overhead doors, new building. Call (313)231-3233.

HOWELL: within city limits warehouse for rent. Approximately 2800 sq. ft. For more information call (313)546-4920.

INDUSTRIAL: space available immediately, 1,850 to 30,000 sq. ft. from \$500 monthly just off expressway. Brighton area. Contact Mariann Zander. 20th Century Realty Inc. (313)437-6981.

OAK Grove: 1,000 to 3,000 sq. ft. for rent or lease, off blacktop road, will remodel to suit. Reasonable rates. (313)548-1083.

070 Buildings & Halls

HARTLAND: Downtown Hartland Complex, 4000 sq. ft. building with 1700 sq. ft. showroom, 1400 sq. ft. second floor storage. (313)632-5665.

HOWELL: within city limits warehouse for rent. Approximately 2800 sq. ft. For more information call (313)546-4920.

LAKE CHEMUNG: Storage garage for rent, Grand River, 20 ft. x 30 ft., concrete floor. \$65 per month. (313)546-1251.

U-STORE: in your own enclosed heated area, keep the key. M-59, Hartland. (313)632-6734.

071 Office Space

BRIGHTON: office building, from 110 square feet to 2,500 square feet. Ideally suited for doctor, dentist or other professional person. Ample parking and reasonably priced. (313)227-5340.

BRIGHTON: Office space 350 to 2650 sq. ft. Millcreek Office Building for 3 or 5 year leases. Available now. (313)229-6000 Robert Herbst, (313)229-2923, Heinz Blossfield.

BRIGHTON: choice location. Grand River and Riverfront 144 sq. ft. to 1,200 sq. ft. Good for accountants, lawyers, professionals. 1, 2, 3, rooms available with reception area. Ask for Sandra Brown. (313)229-9200. Evenings (313)227-7589.

BRIGHTON: Office space for rent, various office sizes from 100 sq. ft. to 600, prime Grand River location. Reasonable. (313)227-1735.

BRIGHTON: Prime Grand River frontage, excellent for any use, 2,000 square foot office, 1,000 square foot storage. Reasonable. (313)227-1277.

BRIGHTON: area, office space just off 23 X-way at M-36. Suitable for sales or professional. From \$200 monthly. Call Manann, (313)437-8507.

HOWELL: Professional office with receptionist, telephone answering, and daily cleaning provided. Prestigious address in First Federal Savings and Loan Building of Howell with convenient parking. (313)546-7600.

HOWELL: Offices and 900 square feet storage area available for rent. All or part, located behind Speedy Printing, reasonable. Call (313)548-3430 or after 6 p.m. (313)546-9041.

HARTLAND: Offices available in Downtown Hartland Complex, 1600 sq. ft. to 500 sq. ft. (313)632-5665.

SOUTH Lyon: for lease or rent. 300 sq. ft. of office space, North Lafayette frontage. Heat, electric, included, ample parking. Check with Mr. Ashley, (313)437-5315.

072 Vacation Rentals

BIG Rapids: log cabins, on lake, cozy, excellent fishing and swimming. (313)227-4470.

CRYSTAL Mountain: chalet, sleeps 10. Walk to 18 hole golf course, pool and lodge. Nine miles to Crystal lake, 15 to Lake Michigan. (313)522-2661.

CHARLEVIOX: Michigan. Cozy 2 bedroom cottage. Call (313)349-5926.

GRAND Haven: July and August, furnished Chalfet. Lakeshore Boulevard. Excellent vacation area, \$200 week. (313)227-4071 or Box 29, Brighton, Michigan, 48116.

HAMBURG: lakefront, furnished, 2 bedroom, large lot, gas heat, by the week or full lease. (313)482-8415.

ORLANDO: Florida. 20 minutes to Disney, 2 bedroom furnished lakefront condo, pool, paddle boat. Call evenings collect (305)843-2088.

072 Vacation Rentals

BRIGHTON: housekeeping units on Lake Huron. 200 feet of sandy beach. \$25 per day or \$150 per week. Air conditioned and cable TV, everything furnished (313)739-9998.

PORTAGE: Lake north of Ann Arbor. All sports lakefront home. Three bedrooms, 2 car \$265 week, furnished. Will consider year round. (313)591-1784 after 6 p.m. (313)426-4947 weekends.

STANDISH: West Branch area. For rent. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, mobile home, borders on state land \$150 week. (313)229-4636.

072 Vacation Rentals

OSCODA: Housekeeping units on Lake Huron. 200 feet of sandy beach. \$25 per day or \$150 per week. Air conditioned and cable TV, everything furnished (313)739-9998.

PORTAGE: Lake north of Ann Arbor. All sports lakefront home. Three bedrooms, 2 car \$265 week, furnished. Will consider year round. (313)591-1784 after 6 p.m. (313)426-4947 weekends.

STANDISH: West Branch area. For rent. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, mobile home, borders on state land \$150 week. (313)229-4636.

073 Land

HOWELL: north of. Farm land to rent, 20 acres (313)546-8541 after 6 p.m.

074 Wanted to Rent

FARM: house needed by June 1st. (313)546-4071 or (313)548-3824.

101 Antiques

ANTIQUES: glass, and collectibles. By and sell Furniture stripping and supplies. Wednesday thru Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m. Appointment. (313)546-7784 or (313)546-8375. Lake Chemung Oldies, 5275 East Grand River, Howell.

ANTIQUE: treddle machine, \$20. Oak dining room set, table, cupboard, buffet and 6 chairs, best offer. (313)878-5695.

ANTIQUE: Oak, Cherry and Walnut furniture and collectibles. Open Saturday, Sunday, 1.00 pm to 6.00 pm, other by chance and appointment. The Chair Lady, 2100 Chase Lake Road, Howell. (313)548-8943.

ANTIQUE SHOW: Botsford Inn. May 24th, 25th. Sunday, Noon to 10 p.m., Monday Noon to 8 p.m. Grand River at Eight Mile Road. Free admission to this show featuring country furniture, spinning wheels, antique jewelry, wicker furniture for spring.

ANTIQUES: collectables, glassware. We buy and sell estates. The Salt Box 'n' Addition, 331 W. Main, Brighton. (313)227-7752.

EDISON: disc photograph with records. Excellent condition. \$350. (313)887-0160.

FIVE: can hoop chairs, tools, miscellaneous. 795 Norton, Milford. (313)685-9494.

KING: furniture stripping, no dip method. 5205 Warner Road, Fowlerville. (313)223-3396.

OLD: Plank Road and Stagecoach Antiques Shops, 126-8 W. Grand River, Williamston. Tuesday - Saturday, 9:30 - 5:00. Fine antiques, country furniture, china and glass. Primitives, interior and restorations.

SIX: antique pressed back chairs. Excellent condition. \$750. (313)227-3011 after 6.00 pm.

DAVISBURG: ANTIQUES MARKET. May 24th Sunday each month. Springfield-Oaks Bldg. Take US-23 to M-59 to Ormond Rd north to Davisburg Rd east to Andersonville Rd 1/2 mile south of town of Davisburg. Hrs 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free Adm & Parking.

YE: Old House Antiques, gifts and used furniture. Oak sideboard, \$165. 4 maple chairs, \$95. Double iron bed, \$75. Plate glass wall mirror, \$42. Corner cabinet, \$85. Napoleon reproduction hardware, small oak ice box, oak bookcase, plate holders, 1 each. Doll highchairs, beautiful carved wicker rocker, Chippendale dining room set. Yard sale every Friday, dealers wanted. 703 E. Grand River, Brighton. (313)227-2326. Open Monday thru Saturday 10 to 5.

102 Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION

By Reason of Discontinuance and by Order of the Board of Directors We will sell at Public Auction the equipment of Grand Ledge Craftshop, 5151 East Saginaw Highway, Grand Ledge, Michigan. Has been manufacturing redwood outdoor furniture (on these premises) Tuesday, May 26, 1981 beginning at 10:00 A.M. Diehl "750" Straight Line Rip Saw, Onsrud Automatic Table Shaper, Champion 7 1/2 hp Air Compressor, Avery Double Head Drill Press, Wade Lathe, Grutter Cut Off Saw, Cemco Multiple Head Drill Press, XL Molder 4 x 6, Oster 545 Pipe & Bolt Threading Machine, Randall No. 2 Splitter, Tools, supplies, trailers, office equipment and hundreds of items too numerous to list. Inspection: Memorial Day, Monday, May 25, 1981, 12:00 noon to 4:00 P.M. Tuesday, day of sale, beginning at 8:00 A.M. Terms: Cash or certified funds. For free descriptive brochure call or write Ben Kleiman Associates, Auctioneers, P.O. Box 2294, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49501, Phone toll free 800 632-9170.

AUCTION: to raise funds for school scholarship. Saturday, May 23, 1 p.m., South Lyon car wash (Pontiac Trail between 9 and 10 Mile. Saddles, lawn mower, household items, handicrafts, baked goods and much more. Tri-County B. & P. W. Jerry Duncan, auctioneer.

BRAUN & HELMER: AUCTION SERVICE

Farm, Household, Antique, Real Estate, Miscellaneous. Lloyd R. Braun, 685-9646. Jerry L. Helmer, 994-6309.

072 Auctions

072 Auctions

072 Auctions

072 Auctions

072 Auctions

072 Auctions

072 Auctions

072 Auctions

072 Auctions

072 Auctions

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HAMBURG, May 22nd, 23rd 8441 Pawnee, Arrowhead Sub-division off Chilson Rd

HOWELL 4 family garage sale Queen size childrens clothes 6323 Mack Road between Allen and Fassett Wednesday, Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HAMBURG, moving, furniture, appliances, baby items, miscellaneous 10452 Campbell off East M-36 inside, 10 am to 5 pm Thursday thru Monday

HOWELL, yard sale, invalid chairs with tables, wheel chairs and potty chair, electric fish scaler, many other items Friday, Saturday 9 am 3520 Golf Club Road

HOWELL Three family sale Crib, childrens things, bicycles, fence, adult swing, miscellaneous Rain or shine Thursday and Friday 8:30 am to 5 p.m. 2258 E Coon Lake Road near Beattie.

HIGHLAND Antiques and collectibles, one ugly bride's dress Friday and Saturday only 3 & 0 Maple Grove (313)887-1955

HOWELL, moving sale at 622 E Grand River, Wednesday the 20th thru 26th 10:00 am till dark (517)546-1126 Tools and miscellaneous, everything must go

HOWELL, yard sale, May 21, 22, 815 Ibelt Street Lots of girls, baby and adult clothing Miscellaneous 10 am to 5 pm

HAMBURG Moving sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday May 21, 22, 23 9 am to 5 pm Furniture, clothing, toys and lots more. 5274 Gallagher (313)231-3148

LAKELAND Multi family street sale May 23, 24, Midland Drive, off Kress Road and M-36 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MILFORD, Big garage sale, Thursday May 21 thru Saturday May 23, 10 am to 6 pm. 520 Dunross off East Commerce up by St. Mary's Church

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

LAKELAND, furniture, boat, motor, much more Saturday and Sunday Open 9 am 9749 Beverly Drive

MILFORD, 3 family sale, 2777 Pearson, south of GM road between Garner and Hickory Ridge 21st thru 23rd

MILFORD, Antiques, twin beds, dishes, decorator items, pictures, toys, etc Friday, Saturday 10 am to 4 p.m. 795 Norton, north of Commerce, east of Burns.

MILFORD 1225 General Motors Road Fire sale. Antiques, tools, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday 10 am to 4 p.m.

NOVI, Meadow Brook Glens, 2432 Kings Point, north of 16 Mile, west of Meadow Brook Road May 22, 23 9 am till

NORTHVILLE, Garage and Moving sale, 1027 Springfield Drive, Lexington Commons Friday May 24, 8 to 6, Saturday May 25, 8 to 1. Refrigerator, family room furniture, Ethan Allen dining set, games, clothes, miscellaneous items.

NORTHVILLE garage sale, 660 Horton, infant and childrens clothing, equipment, toys. Household items, couch and chair. May 22, 9 to 4. May 23, 8 to 1.

NOVI, 41188 Hollydale, Three family May 21, 22, 23, 10 to 6 p.m. Bikes, furniture, girls clothing and miscellaneous.

NOVI, 21805 Connemara, May 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm.

NORTHVILLE, four family. Furniture, trains, washer, reconditioned Singer sewing machine and much more. Saturday and Sunday, May 23-24, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 19390 Clement.

PINCKNEY, Five family yard sale, May 23, 24, 25, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1287 West M-36, three houses 'past Pinckney Elementary

PINCKNEY, Garage sale and crafts, 10:00 am to 7:00 pm, May 23, 24. Refreshments. 8187 Pingree Road, off West M-36.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

PLYMOUTH, St John's Episcopal Church rummage sale 574 South Sheldon Friday, May 29th 9 am to 4 pm Road open even tho' under construction.

PINCKNEY Moving sale 1928 Kingston May 21, 22, 23 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PINCKNEY, May 20th, 21st, 22nd Large garage sale, Chevy step side cab top, pump organ, antique sewing machine, furniture, antiques. Adults and childrens clothing, snowmobile trailer, air conditioner, lots of miscellaneous 9:00 am to 5:00 pm No early birds 3811 West Schafer, 3 miles west of Pinckney Rd.

PINCKNEY, 6 family street sale CB radios, antique sleigh, sailboat, ice shanty, Hondamatic 400, clock, Lawson chair, Melmac, and lots more End of Indian Trail, McGregor to Shehan to Pleasant View Follow signs. Saturday and Sunday, 10 to 5

PINCKNEY yard sale, antiques and miscellaneous items Upright oak piano, \$200. Friday and Saturday, May 22, 23 141 Knollwood

PINCKNEY - Portage Lake Fox Pointe '1, corner Algonquin and Cardinal. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 to 6

PINCKNEY, Gigantic moving sale, lots of furniture, baby, children and adult clothing, all excellent shape. Bikes, all sizes Old upright piano, appliances, exercise equipment, and miscellaneous household goods Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 10 to 6, 50 Tiplady Road, follow signs.

PINCKNEY, Country Elementary Rummage Sale Saturday, May 30th, 10 to 4. Donations can be taken to school prior to sale. Large item pickup. For more information, call (313)878-6981 or (313)878-3896.

SOUTH LYON, 4970 Seven Mile at Dixboro, May 21, 22, 9 to 3 Lawn mower, bikes, clothes, miscellaneous

SOUTH LYON, moving sale. May 23, 24 165 Wellington.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

SOUTH LYON, Saturday thru Monday, 61770 Silverlake Road Freezer, furniture, TV, lamps (313)437-1166

SOUTH LYON, 212 East Liberty, May 23, 24, 25, 9-5 p.m. Glass, clothing, miscellaneous.

SOUTH LYON, garage sale, 349 University, May 22, 23, 9-6 p.m. Baby items, couch, chair, miscellaneous items.

UNUSUAL Garage sale Brighton May 22, 23, 24, 9 30 to 3 30 All new merchandise, toys, clothes, jewelry, etc. Dealers welcome. 809 Oak Ridge Court, Fairway Trails subdivision, near Brighton Lake road and 3rd street

WHITMORE Lake. Moving sale, multi-family. Washer, piano, clothes, toys, lots more 284 Schrum Drive May 23 thru 25, May 30, 31, 8 00 am to 5 00 pm

WEST Bloomfield. Annual Westacres Rummage Sale. Westacres Clubhouse, south off Commerce on Westacres Drive Thursday, May 21, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, May 22, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (\$1 bag).

WE will clean up your left over rummage sales. Brighton. (313)231-1531.

WHITMORE Lake. Moving sale. Refrigerator, like new. 10 h.p. Evinrude, like new. Tools, sporting equipment, mower, tables, chairs, miscellaneous. 10090 John R After 5 p.m. (313)449-4893.

WEBBERVILLE Large garage sale. New, used, and antique items. All priced to sell. May 23, 24, 25 120 W. Grand River.

104 Household Goods

APPLIANCE specials. Hot-point 18 cubic foot frost free refrigerator, \$175. Whirlpool matching 3 cycle washer and electric dryer, \$200 for set Guaranteed. Larry's Appliances. (517)223-8108, (517)223-3464

BLACK and white Zenith 12 inch TV, less than one year. Asking \$80. Call mornings, (313)229-4618.

BROYHILL colonial bedroom set, Cannonball headboard and footboard, triple dresser with large mirror, chest on chest. Heavy pine Excellent condition. \$550. (313)632-7630

CARPET installer has 20 rolls of carpet in stock. All types. From \$2.95 to \$5.95 sq. yd. Bob in Brighton. (313)231-3951.

CLUB chair with metal frame, red upholstery. Like new. \$15. (517)546-0471.

COPPERTONE G.E. refrigerator side-by-side, \$150 (313)878-9301.

COUCH, chairs, buffet, refrigerator. Good condition. Reasonable. (517)548-2918.

CALORIC LP gas range, 30 inch. \$30. (313)437-2522 after 5 p.m.

CUSTOM made draperies and bedspread. Queen size spread, tie back drapes, fully lined, for 6 ft. doorway to match spread. Perfect condition. Call (313)221-1887 after 6 p.m.

CUSTOM made draperies, lined, with tie-backs, light green, one fits 6 ft. doorway, one fits two 6 ft. doorways. Also drapery rods in brass, and drapery rods for shears. (313)439-7291.

CHINA dishes, service for 12, dishwasher needing minor repair, 6 outdoor motors and base CB, 40 channel and aerial. (313)437-1067.

DRESSER and chest, pool table with top, coffee table, 18 inch bike, 12 inch bike. Excellent condition. (313)231-1406

DOUBLE box spring, mattress and bed frame. Good condition. \$45. (313)685-0711.

104 Household Goods

DONATIONS of usable furniture, appliances, baby furniture and clothing, tools and miscellaneous will be greatly appreciated by the Unity Universal Life Church. For free pick-up call (517)223-9904 Tax receipt given

8 piece dining room set, Drexel. Reasonable. (313)349-5328 after 6 p.m.

DREXEL knotty pine drop leaf table, 40x70 inches open, \$175. Fireplace glass doors, 41x29 inches, brass, \$75 Sofa, 3 chairs, \$60 each. (313)231-1888

DINING table, light pine, 48 inches round, plus 2 leaves, \$200. (313)229-4052.

DESK and chair, chest of drawers, all natural finish. \$100. (313)229-4052

5 piece Dinette set, good condition. (313)685-0359.

EXERCISE bike, twin bed set and spread, 5 living room chairs, 2 couches, air conditioner, car seat, walker, stroller. (313)878-9383

ETHAN Allen traditional 72 inch blue and white sofa, lamp and accessories Excellent condition. Like new. (313)981-5553 after 6 p.m.

ELECTRIC range, Sears harvest gold, double oven. Good condition. Will deliver. \$125. (313)632-7630.

ELECTRIC dryer \$60. Gas dryer \$25. Chest freezer \$15. (313)437-3648 after 5 30 pm.

FOUR brown vinyl director chairs, \$15 each or \$50 for four. Great for rec room. Call Cindy, (313)477-5569.

23 Foot chest type Amiana freezer, 3 years old. \$375. (313)437-0276.

FOUR-drawer walnut chest, \$55; small blue wicker cabinet, \$10, double bed, \$45. All excellent condition. Old camp table, benches. Free. Lakeland, (313)231-3205.

GOT a lot of items you can't get rid of? Have an auction: Call Robert E. Dudley, Auctioneer, Howell. (517)546-3145. I also buy estates and do antique appraisals for insurance purposes.

104 Household Goods

FREE summer storage at Jerry's Cleaners in Brighton Mall annex. A special on formal, only \$4

FLORAL earth tone velvet sofa, 2 cushion, \$125 Toastermaster oven broiler, \$25 (313)227-3024

54 inch console stereo record player. Good condition. (313)227-6904.

1977 GE upright freezer, 11.6 cu.ft. 1971 Fridgidaire two door refrigerator, 12 cu.ft Both excellent 50 gallon electric hot water heater. (517)546-2775

HELP-Please call us if you are new or know of someone new in Milford or Highland. Welcome Wagon. Call Beverly 887-7862 Milford

HIDE-a-bed, \$75 Sofa couch, \$65. Mahogany end tables, \$15. (313)229-4491.

IBM executive typewriter, mint condition, \$350 Loveseat, never used, light beige tweed, \$125. (313)689-4136.

30 inch electric stove, white, \$50. Compact portable GE washer, \$50. (517)223-9871

KING size bedroom suite, wrought iron game table and matching bar, large office desk. Week-days after 6p m., (313)349-5787.

KITCHEN cabinets complete with sink, countertop and garbage disposal \$300. (517)546-1192 after 4 p.m

KELVINATOR 2 door white refrigerator, \$55 (517)223-3464.

LIVING room couch and chair, good condition, \$125. (313)227-6087.

LAKE Sherwood, kingsize mattress and box springs. Firm, perfect condition. (313)685-1982.

MAGNAVOX 21 inch color TV, runs great, \$175. (313)227-3705

NECCHI deluxe automatic zig-zag sewing machine cabinet model, embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1970 model. Take on monthly payments of \$53 or cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, (313)334-0905.

104 Household Goods

NEW Traverse rods. Miscellaneous sizes, reasonable. (313)229-7770

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PINEAPPLE Post bedroom set. includes twin bed, new box spring, frame, high boy, dresser with mirror and night stand \$275. (517)548-3342.

REFRIGERATORS, \$75 to \$95. Gas range, \$45 Electric ranges, \$39 to \$135. Cabinet stereos, \$25 to \$35. Dinette sets, \$35 to \$85 Bookcase with glass door, \$45. 19 inch TV, \$35 Sofas, tables, lamps, beds, baby furniture and other used furniture. Reasonable. New things daily. Joyce's Other Barn, (517)223-9212. Open afternoons

SOFA and 2 matching arm chairs Ideal starter set. Excellent condition. \$180. (313)685-3508.

SOUTH LYON. Moving out of state Furniture and some appliances (313)437-3279.

SONY Betamax video player, like new, \$350. (313)227-0770.

SOLID maple table, 2 pull-out leaves, 5 chairs. \$250. (313)229-2632.

SEARS portable washer and dryer, copperstone, one year old, \$350 for the set. (313)878-9081, evenings

SOLID maple Ethan Allen drop leaf table with 2 leaves, opens to 84 inches, pads included, \$160. Two solid maple Ethan Allen bookcases, 34 x 80 inches, \$125 each. G.E. 2 door automatic defrost refrigerator with ice cube and water dispenser in door, avocado, 36 inches wide, \$295. (313)632-7422.

SOFAS, reasonable. (313)685-3285.

SEARS 25 inch color tv, colonial wood cabinet. Good condition, \$200. Two marble top speakers, 36 inches, best offer. (313)229-9261.

104 Household Goods

SOFA, king size, like new, green, black and white stripes, \$125 or best offer. (517)546-6965.

TRADITIONAL and Mediterranean style furniture. Lamps, Hammary tables, sofa and chair, excellent condition (313)878-9071 after 6 p.m.

TAN metal desktop, two file drawers and storage at bottom. (517)546-7322

TWO piece Dearborn maple hutch No scratches, excellent condition. (517)546-7322.

TWO living room chairs, one regular size mattress, all items like new. Best offer. (313)229-4549 after 7 p.m

WHITE GE self cleaning stove, avocado GE refrigerator (313)437-8064

WHIRLPOOL trash compactor, \$125 (313)685-1658

WARDS heavy duty washer. Gold, good condition, \$80. (313)231-3185.

105 Firewood

NORTHERN Michigan hardwood, full cords, 4 x 4 x 8. Delivered in 8 foot lengths. (313)229-4902.

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SEASONED hardwood. (313)229-6935.

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HAWLEY Electrical Contracting, Inc. Licensed, insured, bonded. Construction, maintenance. (313)685-3402.

NEED a licensed electrician for that small job around the house? If so, call (313)229-6044.

Fencing

FENCE INSTALLATION

Residential, commercial, wood and farm. 30 years experience. Free estimates.

ROY F. ROBINSON (313)624-1163

FENCE, residential, 20 years experience, guaranteed quality. Free estimates (517)546-0382

FRONTIER Construction Company. Fences installed, all types, commercial and residential 8 years experience. (313)227-1460.

QUALITY FENCE

313/685-0116

Floor Service

FLOOR SANDING Finishing, old and new floors.

H. BARSUHN 437-6522, if no answer EL6-5762 Collect

NORTHVILLE WOOD FLOORS

Laying & Finishing Phone (313) 349-6308 between 8 a.m. - 12 noon

Lee Wholesale Supply

55965 Grand River, New Hudson, MI

Phone: 313-437-6044 or 437-6054

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5 p.m., Sat. 7:30-12 p.m.

BEAT INFLATION

Experienced salespeople here to assist you.

Free Instruction Booklets!

We can give your home a beautiful facelift and more insulation

all in one simple job.

Climatic The shingling that insulates

Shingles as low as \$19.95 per sq. for the do-it-yourselfer!

Hot roofing supplies available for the commercial jobs.

Certaainted fiberglass shingles - 20 year warranty - \$26.95 per sq.

A large-in-stock inventory of premium shingles.

Fiberglass insulation refund offer - up to a \$40.00 rebate!

Sliding specials: white - \$46.95 per sq. colors - \$39.95 per sq.

ROOFTOP DELIVERY AVAILABLE FOR SHINGLES

106 Musical Instruments

SEARS Silvertone organ, walnut finish, floor model, double keyboard, flute and strings, excellent condition. \$50 firm. (313)878-2449.

SLINGERLAND and Gretsch 5 piece drum set, Hi-Boy and cymbals included, \$300 (313)878-6553 after 6 p.m.

TEKNO saxophone. Good condition. \$200, will negotiate (313)437-0711.

UPRIGHT piano, refinished, excellent condition, delivered first floor, \$750. Dick Lynch Piano Service (517)546-7821.

HAMMOND organ R-100 perfect condition. \$2,200. (313)685-3285, call after 5:00 pm

107 Miscellaneous

AREA'S largest selection of woodburning heaters, stoves, barbecues and fireplaces. Country Squire, Howell. (517)546-7040.

AMERICAN Flyer and Lionel trains wanted (313)436-6219.

ARE YOU SURE YOUR DRINKING WATER IS SAFE TO DRINK? Guarantee your water purity now for half the cost of bottled water. (517)546-4548.

ANTIQUE piano, table saw, cars and parts, 1975 Pinto engine and transmission, 14 foot aluminum boat with motor and trailer, 27 foot round pool with equipment (you take down). Price negotiable on all items. Call (517)521-3233, after 5:00 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends.

ALUMINUM storm windows (used) \$5.00. Call (517)546-1673 for sizes available.

ALUMINUM door wall, 6 ft. \$50. Overhead projector with screen, \$175. (313)439-7286.

APPLIANCE specials. Hotpoint 18 cubic foot frost free refrigerator, \$175. Whirlpool matching 3 cycle washer and electric dryer, \$200 for set. Guaranteed. Larry's Appliances. (517)223-8106, (517)223-3464.

ANTENNA, Channelmaster, rotor, 30 foot tower, \$100. (517)546-3223.

107 Miscellaneous

1856 pump organ, sharp, \$450. Amish buggy, \$650. Lots of old barn boards and beams. (517)634-5704.

BABY announcements, golden and silver anniversary, engagement announcements, and much more. The Milford Times, 438 N. Main, Milford, (313)685-1507.

BLACK dirt, pick-up or deliver, loading 4 pm until dark, all day Saturday and Sunday. Lange, east of Bull Run (517)223-8491.

BRUNER water conditioner, 2 years old, \$100 or best offer. (313)878-5143.

BRAND new Raypak swimming pool coil heater, also 16x32 oval Doughboy pool sides. \$400 or best offer. (517)548-1907.

BMX bike, excellent condition, \$150. Call for more information. (517)546-6837.

BOY'S training bike with training wheels, \$45. Girl's ten speed, new chain, \$45. (517)548-1139.

CARPET installer has 20 rolls of carpet in stock. All types. From \$2.95 to \$5.95 sq. yd. Bob in Brighton. (313)231-3951.

CARPET remnants. Odds and ends of linoleum, ceramic tile. Yard type sale. Good buys. Ron's Floor Covering, Hell, Michigan. (313)878-6346.

COLONIAL sofa, \$125. Electronic stereo, \$250. Queen size bed, \$150. Household items. All excellent condition. (517)624-9441 after 5.

CRANK wind telephone, wood stove barrel, oak stair spindles and posts, oak table legs, gas fireplace, buck saw, 2 man saw, laundry tubs, gramophone, shutters, fireplace mantle, cigar boxes. All items very old. (517)546-4025.

COMPLETE queen size bedroom outfit. \$300. Belt vibrators, \$50 each. (313)856-5606.

COPPER pipe, 1 inch type K, 60 feet. \$120. (313)887-2200.

DRIVEWAY process gravel. (517)223-8291.

107 Miscellaneous

DRIVEWAY culverts. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 East Lake. (313)437-1751.

DOUBLE rabbit hutch, \$20 (313)685-2644.

DIAMOND engagement ring .15 ct. marquis shape with appraisal letter, \$500 new, make offer. Fine Arts Tranquility china, service for 6 plus serving pieces, \$350 new, make offer. 10 cu. ft. chest freezer, new, \$200. (517)546-2611.

ELECTRIC countertop stove, wall oven, vent fan \$80. 41 inch base cabinet with drawers, formica top, \$50. Old oak buffet, \$180. 48 inch long dresser, \$40. (517)546-6619.

EARLY (Memorial Day) deadline this week. Call before 4:00 Friday for the May 27 issue. Saturday ads not available this week, offices will be closed all day Monday.

EXCELLENT condition, 20 inch Schwinn girl's bike, \$25. 26 inch boy's bike, \$15. Also wrought iron gate with brass trim, make offer. (313)348-2154.

FIVE aluminum windows, like new, sizes 70x4x25. Also seven wooden storm doors, sizes 24x70. Good condition. Call after 6:00 pm. (517)223-8215.

FACTORY close-out children's clothing. Name brand, first quality from infants sizes to adult. New merchandise arriving every week. At The Penny Pincher, Downtown Fowlerville. Closed Mondays.

FREE summer storage at Jerry's Cleaners in Brighton Mall annex. A special on formal, only \$4.

GARAGE door Berry steel 7 foot x 16 or two 7 foot x 8. Excellent condition. (313)229-4590.

GOLF clubs, mens McGregor Tourneys, 2 complete sets. \$75 for one and \$150 for the other. (313)629-6181.

HOWELL mellow plants. Tomato plants at bargain prices, tobacco plants, seed potatoes May's Mellon Farm, West Grand River, Howell. (517)548-1913.

107 Miscellaneous

¾ HP Myers Jet pump, good condition. (313)685-2032 after 4 p.m.

KNAPP Shoe distributor, Leonard Elsie, 2473 Wallace Road, Webberville, (517)521-3332.

KAYAK above ground pool 16x24x4 swim area plus 8 ft. carpeted deck, includes all accessories. You take down \$2,200. (313)227-5146 after 6 p.m.

LARGE TV antenna with Channel Master Rotor \$35 Smith Corona typewriter, like new \$50. (517)546-2498.

LATHE, 1440 Gear Head, Mill, 42 inch table, 2 HP. Variable speed. Kingston drill press, No 4 Morse taper. (517)468-3869.

LUCY'S LOFT, MACRAME and supplies. SILK FLOWERS and supplies. Free Standing Owl, padded picture frame Day and night classes. Make your gifts personal. 9519 Main St. Whitmore Lake. (313)449-4007.

LARGE airless sprayer, \$275 or trade for garden tractor. (313)632-7688.

LeBlond lathe, 14 x 60, 3 and 4 jaw chucks, miscellaneous attachments. Good condition. \$350. (517)851-8702.

LONG white lace wedding gown with chiffon, size 20. \$200. (313)227-1455.

MAGNAVOX Odyssey II video game, hook to your TV. 22 separate games. New in box, \$529. Must sell \$300. (313)632-7659.

MANY, many, many old new car parts plus air and hand body tools. \$650 takes everything or trade for garden tractor. (313)632-7688.

MARBLE, 2 pieces, 1x16, 5x56 ½ inches, Tennessee dark pink. \$100 both. (313)887-2200.

NEW Union Carbide gas welding regulators, torch, and hose. \$150. (313)629-2418.

One 4 cylinder Continental engine, self-contained unit with clutch and belt pulley, completely rebuilt, \$375. (517)223-3379.

107 Miscellaneous

OUR prices are going up! June 1 from \$799 to \$949 on our model 40 Solar Space Heater. Call us today Diversified Solar Energy of Michigan, 3744 East Grand River, Howell Office (517)546-4450, home (517)521-4983, (313)227-9174.

OFFICE furniture Desk and executive swivel chair, \$120 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. (313)685-0917.

ONE half round and square 26 gauge galvanized pipe and elbows. White painted square galvanized eavestrough. Also will install Summer is the best time to get your furnace inspected and repaired! Call Fowlerville Sheet Metal, (517)223-9872. We have galvanized sheet metal in stock, 30 gauge to 24 gauge.

PIANO tuning. Quality, reasonable. Call Jim Selleck (313)231-1171.

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps. Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon (313)437-0600.

POST hole digging for fences and pole barns. Call (313)437-1675.

PASSIVE solar design and construction. Homes, greenhouses, sunspaces, remodeling. Air and hot water, collectors. Free consultation and estimates. Branstock, Inc. (313)231-1728.

PLEASURE Horse Sweet Feed, \$9.25 per 100 lb. bag. Start To Finish, \$16.90 per 25 lb. bag. Cole's Elevator, east end of Mason Road in Howell (517)546-2720.

PICKUP cap for full-size truck, \$125. (517)548-2409.

RUBBER stamps - Milford Times, 438 N. Main, Milford. (313)885-1507.

RECLAIMED Bricks, Eldred's Bushel Stop, 2025 Euler Road, Brighton, (313)229-6857.

REBUILT water softeners. \$200 and up. (313)227-4561, State Soil Water.

RED reclaimed brick, \$140 a 1000 (313)439-4706.

107 Miscellaneous

RADIANT 22 portable Kero-sol heater, best offer. (313)878-5695.

REPLICA of Henry Ford's original car, great for parades and family fun. \$300 (313)229-6457.

RED fox hat, like new, \$100. (313)420-0634, call between 10 am and 4 pm.

SCRAP copper, brass, radiators, batteries, lead, junk cars, iron, etc. Free appliance dumping. Regal's (517)546-3820.

STEEL round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regal's. (517)546-3820.

SMALL welding tanks, Linde Q and WQ, tanks only, \$150 Storm doors, white crack. \$100 (313)887-2200.

SAVE with Solar Swimming pool heaters, water heaters, grain dryers, home heating. Check our prices! Diversified Solar Energy of Michigan, 3744 East Grand River, Howell. Office (517)546-4450 Home (517)521-4983, (313)227-9174.

STORAGE shed 16 x12 x 8 foot, heavy gauge galvanized steel, 2 x 6 steel girders, steel door. \$575 (313)439-0898 after 6 p.m.

SCHWINN Sting-Ray, 20 inch bicycle. Excellent condition. (313)227-7299.

SINGER Dial-A-Matic sewing machine in modern walnut cabinet. Make designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$54 cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, (313)334-0905.

SUNASU vitamins, minerals, herbs. Compare quality, I.U., and price. Sunasu for the joy of health. (517)546-4548.

SILK flower specialty classes June 18, 19, 22, 3. Finish a beautiful candlelight centerpiece in one evening. \$15 deposit required by June 1st (517)546-3359.

THREE cemetery lots, \$400 all three. South Lyon. (517)546-3781.

107 Miscellaneous

STEREO cartridges \$150 ADC ZLM deluxe, mounted on carbon fibre headshell. Also \$110 ADC XLM integrated cartridge/headshell. 1/2 price for either. (313)632-7659.

SIX foot picnic table, family size outdoor grill, old Victor adding machine, Bell & Howell movie camera and lightbars (517)546-0798.

TORO S-200 snow blower, new in box, \$225. (313)231-1110.

THREE prom dresses, sizes 7, 9, \$10 to \$35 (313)223-3447.

TELESCOPE Jason 313, 910 mm. Excellent shape \$225 (517)546-0433.

TWO sets of golf clubs One old buffet. (517)223-8334.

TWO cement culverts, make offer (313)629-3234.

TOILET, American Standard Carlyle, 1 piece brown, small crack. \$100 (313)887-2200.

UTILITY trailers, new. Buy direct from manufacturer. 4 x 8, \$375 5 x 8, \$450 5 x 12 tandem, \$600. Also wood hauling trailers. (313)229-6475.

USED bee hives, like new. Sears water softener. Reasonable. (517)546-8990.

UP draft Chevy carburetor, 3 burner Coleman camp stove, Chicago pneumatic half inch impact gun, small air drill, Sears miter box, 2 blond dining room sets, 36 in aluminum storm door and screen, adult potty chair. (313)227-6617.

USED color TV's. Century Electronics, Woodland Plaza (313)227-5422.

USED 24 foot round all aluminum swimming pool. Excellent condition (313)629-4993 after 5 pm.

WEDDING invitations, napkins, thank you notes, matches, everything for your wedding. The Milford Times, 438 N. Main, Milford, (313)885-1507.

WEST'S Small Engine Service. Small garden tractors, lawn mowers, rototillers, and snow blowers repaired. Reasonable rates. Pick up and delivery available. Used mowers for sale (313)878-5514.

107 Miscellaneous

WOODBURNERS, thermostatically controlled furnace add-ons, airtight stoves (517)546-1127.

WELLPOINT and pipe 1 ½ and 2 inch, use our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon (313)437-0600.

WEDDING dress, size 9 - 10, \$40 Baby crib with mattress and sheets included, \$60. Potty chair, \$10. High chair, \$30. All like new. Call after 6 p.m. (517)548-1590.

WONDER Gro Triple Duty Weed and Feed, 25-5-5 fertilizer for lawns Small bag, \$11.95, large bag, \$20.95 Cole's Elevator, east end of Mason Road in Howell (517)546-2720.

WICKER furniture, several pieces, old Lowery. Theatre Spinnet organ, \$800 (313)227-1885.

WOOD building 10x16, 8 in. cement blocks, row of cement reinforcement wire, dog house, steel bed frames, adjustable basement posts, 16 ft culvert pipe, 23 in wall and ceiling insulation, air compressor, 8mm movie camera and projector, walk-in cooler, complete. (517)546-4025.

WILL pick-up free of charge discarded GE, Whirlpool, and Kenmore washers and dryers. Also small refrigerators, freezers, and gas water heaters on ground level (517)223-3464.

YOUR life is worth an ounce of prevention. A hand-held safety device, legal, inexpensive. Ideal for active people who want to go anywhere, anytime. Morris Associates, (313)227-3943.

109 Lawn & Garden Equipment

BARK, chips and shredded top soil. Bernard Kuhns. (517)546-2942.

BLACK dirt. All you want \$7 yard, delivered, 5 yard minimum (517)546-9744.

COMPLETE lawn and landscape maintenance. Free estimates. (313)227-3252.

CRAFTSMAN 10 h.p. tractor, 36 inch mower deck, like new, \$500 (313)227-4527.

COMPLETE tune-up and clean-up special on most power mowers. Free pick-up and delivery. Within surrounding area \$28. Robertson's Lawn Equipment (313)437-5682.

60 inch Commercial Yazoo. Runs good, works good. \$1,800 (517)548-3744.

CASE lawn and garden tractor, 10 hp, hydro static drive with 38 inch mower. \$1200 (517)223-8104.

154 Cub Lo-boy, 5 foot cut, \$2,900. (517)548-3744.

CASE 220 tractor, mower and snowblade, lawn sweeper. Excellent condition. \$1,200. (313)685-2644.

EVERGREENS, nut trees, birch, flowering shrubs, etc. You dig, from \$3.99 Dwarf fruit trees. Shady 80 Farm on M-59, 1 ½ miles west of US-23.

FORD, flat, 7 foot cut, new blades and belt. Excellent. (313)426-2876.

LAWNMOWER TUNE-UP SPECIAL

Standard Tune-Up, Plugs, Points, Condenser, Air Filter Cleaned, Oil Changed. \$27.50 COMPLETE

Nugent Hardware 437-1747
Special Ends May 26, 1981

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 4 P.M.

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 4 P.M.

Floor Service

G. A. Shekell hardwood floors. Laying, sanding, finishing. Free estimates. (313)227-4565, best to call after 3:30 p.m.

Furniture Refinishing

FURNITURE stripping and refinishing. Call Jim. (517)546-7784 or (517)546-8875.

Handyman

A-J HANDYMAN. Fix-up jobs of all kinds. Electrical, plumbing, carpentry, drywalling, painting, paneling, ceilings, doors and windows and more. A-1 work, very reasonable. (517)546-2157 ANYTIME.

DON the handyman. Carpentry, plumbing and electrical. No job too small. (313)231-3647.

HANDYMAN. General repairs. Boofing, chimneys, eaves troughs, light hauling, etc. (313)227-2614.

HANDYMAN. Painting, drywall, carpentry, paneling and home repairs. Free estimates. Call Loren. (313)349-2246. If no answer, call before 8am or after 5:30pm.

HARRY the handyman. Carpentry, remodeling, painting, decorating, home repairs of all types. Licensed builder. (313)494-4746.

MAINTENANCE person, experienced in building maintenance, carpentry, plumbing, electrical. (313)231-2333.

Insulation

QUALITY insulation, blown cellulose, storm windows and doors, aluminum siding. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. (313)227-2573.

CHIIRRI & SONS INSULATION

TRI-POLYMER FOAM. None formaldehyde foam. Safe enough to eat.

FIBERGLASS-CELLULOSE WALLS AND ATTICS

Replacement windows and storm doors. Licensed-Certified-Insured.

CARE AND QUALITY

Low prices-free estimates (313) 348-7508

Landscaping

BLACK top soil, shredded bark, driveway gravel, fill dirt and fill sand. Mason sand and pea stone. (313)229-6935.

DESIGNER LANDSCAPERS. Preparation for sod and seeding, railroad ties, trees, shrubs, patio stones, wood chips and retainer walls. Call Joe now for free estimates. All work guaranteed. (313)231-1191.

DRIVEWAY gravel, fill dirt, top soil delivered. Bulldozer work. DelGaudio Sod Farm. (517)546-3569.

Landscaping

TOP SOIL & FILL DIRT 437-9269

TOPSOIL

'Screened' also Garden Soil

Serving

- Homeowners
- Landscapers
- Prompt Delivery

In Business 29 years

JACK ANGLIN

Northwest Area 474-1040
Novi Area 349-2195

GARDENER'S will rototill, plow or disk. (313)349-2499 for estimate.

KRAGER'S Trucking. Black dirt, driveways, rough grading, small ponds. (517)546-4860.

LAWN maintenance, landscaping, trimming, wall building, decks. (313)634-7209.

ROLSTON SOD SERVICE

Sodding - Lawn Repair - Lawn Care - Weed Cutting. FREE ESTIMATES. 459-2150 (after 5 p.m.)

A-1 SOD

Nursery grown sod pickup at farm or delivered. 8 Mile between Farmington & Newburgh Rds. 437-9269

LANDSCAPING. Design and construction, spring clean-up and pruning. Tree and shrub planting. Lawns sodded or seeded. Lawn cutting and maintenance. Livingston County Landscaping. (517)546-5642.

NINO'S Trucking and Grading. (313)878-9064, (313)878-5001.

Landscaping

delGaudio

SOD FARMS

Growers of quality turf. Bluegrass blend. Pickup and delivery. (517)546-3569

LAWN maintenance and landscaping. Spring clean-up and planting. Sod laying, gardens tilled, light hauling. Brush hog work. Commercial and residential. Low rates. Glen (517)223-7255.

LIN-MAR tree and landscaping, lawn maintenance, sod laying or delivered. (313)449-8197.

PROFESSIONAL Lawn Maintenance

Free Est. - Res. - Com'l. Condos - Apts - Homes. SPRING CLEANUPS. Reasonable. Lic. No. 26066 437-1174 or 437-6039 Fotis Landscaping

PREISS sod farm, growers of quality turf. Sod picked up, delivered and laid. Free estimates. Call (313)632-7107 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

T and J Lawn Mowing and clean up. (517)223-8456.

TOP soil, sand, gravel and grading. Spring clean-up, landscaping, lawns mowed, weed cutting. (313)349-1755.

TOPSOIL, black dirt, sand, gravel, fill, driveways, loader work. Bill Ladd. (517)223-8920.

TOPSOIL, loaded or delivered, one mile west of Howell. Reasonable. Call (517)546-1198.

TOPSOIL, sand, and gravel. Hartland, Brighton, and East Howell areas. Reasonable. (313)629-4200.

Locksmith

ALLRIGHT Locksmiths, keys made, locks installed and repaired. (313)437-0993, South Lyon.

DEADBOLTS installed, locks re-keyed, locks repaired. Keys made and lock-out service. Reasonable rates. (313)227-1464.

Maid Service

BETTER MAIDS a unique gift idea. Weekly, monthly, spring housekeeping. (517)546-2901.

Moving and Storage

DOWNS Moving Company. Licensed statewide. Pianos Reasonable, independent. (313)422-2288, (313)227-4588.

Music Instruction

PIANO lessons for children and adults. Graduate from Royal Academy London England. (313)231-2173

PIANO and organ instruction, also theory. Lewis Vanderbeck, South Lyon. (313)437-4378.

SCHNUTE MUSIC STUDIO

Piano-Organ-Strings 120 Walnut

349-0580

Painting & Decorating

ADVANCED Painting, complete paint, stain, and refinishing of wood, metal, brick, and masonry. (313)231-1421, (313)629-3690.

A-1 Quality, same prices. Jack's Painting, 11 years experience. (313)231-2872.

BARN PAINTING

Binks airless spray. References in South Lyon, Pinckney, Robert Fennell, (313)476-5341.

CUSTOM painting. Interiors or exteriors. Reasonable. Free estimates. Marv Chapman. (313)231-1330.

CUSTOM painting. Interior, exterior, staining, texturing, drywall, taping, sanding. (313)535-4251.

FOR experienced professional interior painting and wallpapering call Tim Kourt at (313)437-1473.

INTERIOR, exterior painting. Experienced crew. (313)349-5377.

PAINTING

Interior-Exterior WALLPAPERING

Reasonable Rates - Call Lou (313)349-1558

JOHN Polkow, professional painter. Reasonable rates (517)546-2819.

MILFORD PAINTING-residential and commercial, also texturing. Experienced in top quality work, fully insured. James Klepper, (313)685-7130.

POKORA Painting. Take advantage of summer rates on exterior painting. Interior, exterior, residential and commercial. (313)227-2083.

PAINTING. Interior, exterior. Roller or brush. Textured ceilings done by hand. 15 years experience. 10% discount to senior citizens. (517)223-3989.

PAINTING, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call (517)546-1370.

Pole Buildings

ANCHOR Building. Livingston County's pole building specialist since the 60's. (517)548-1088.

DON'T be misled by cheap prices from out of town builders. Deal with a local licensed builder who will be here when you need us. Call Don Lewis at Hardwood Associates for a prompt quotation on your next pole building. (517)548-1083.

PLUMBING

Repair-Replacement Modernization Electric Sewer Cleaning

LONG PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE

Serving the area since 1949 190 E. Main Street Northville—349-0373

Pole Buildings

ANCHOR Building. Livingston County's pole building specialist since the 60's. (517)548-1088.

DON'T be misled by cheap prices from out of town builders. Deal with a local licensed builder who will be here when you need us. Call Don Lewis at Hardwood Associates for a prompt quotation on your next pole building. (517)548-1083.

PLUMBING

Repair-Replacement Modernization Electric Sewer Cleaning

LONG PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE

165 Help Wanted

MOTHERCARE
Specialists in maternity and children's clothing have positions available for **MANAGER AND ASSISTANT MANAGER** at a new store in Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi. Opening date 10th of July. Successful candidates will undergo the Mothercare training program. Applications will be taken on Thursday 21st of May, at Management office, Twelve Oaks, between 9:00 am and 3:00 pm.

PART-TIME general office help needed, experience in accounts receivable. Please send resume to P. O. Box 1126, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E Grand River, Brighton, MI. 48116.

POOL attendant needed. W. S. I. certification preferred. \$3.35 hourly. Call (517)546-6400. Chateau Estates.

PART-TIME switchboard and light clerical, Sundays only, 8:00 am to 3:00 pm. Please call, (313)349-3600, ask for Irene.

PART-TIME help and care for able elderly lady and some house work. Call after 4:30 pm. (517)546-1819.

PERMANENT full and part-time sales clerks. Twelve Oaks Mall gift shop. Apply at Yankee Peddler.

POOL attendant needed for apartment development in Novi area. Call 9 am to 5 pm. (313)349-8200.

PART-TIME service station attendant. Apply before 12:00 noon, Thursday at Union 76, 1-96 and Wilcom Road.

RELATIVE sitter for 3 in my Brighton home, 3 to 4 days, part-time. Own transportation preferred. 16 years or more experience. (313)227-5063.

RESPONSIBLE mature persons needed for full or part-time. Apply 11:00 am to 2:00 pm Friday at person at Kentucky Fried Chicken, 8387 West Grand River.

RECEPTIONIST. General office duties, excellent typist. Hours 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. Fringe benefits. Apply in person. VCF Packaging Film, 1100 Sutton Ave., Howell.

RN or LPN needed, part-time nights. Call (313)685-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Road, Milford. 9:00 am to 3:00 pm.

RN or LPN needed, part-time, 4:30 to 8:30 pm. Call (313)685-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford. 9 am to 3 pm.

SALES - MANAGER - OFFICE. Local Kinetic dealer looking for dynamic experienced water conditioning salesperson to open branch office in Western Oakland County. Must be a self starter, able to manage and motivate people. This is a position with a future. Earning potential \$30,000 plus, bonus and profit sharing. Call Mrs. Hagyard at (313)373-2070 to arrange for interview.

SUMMER Jobs. Jobs available for youths from 14 to 21 years old. Must be residents of Livingston County and meet other eligibility requirements. The Summer Youth Program is for young people from low income families. Earn \$3.35 per hour. For more information call (517)546-7450.

SINGLE spindle screw machine set-up man, Traub and automatic, five to ten years experience. Puritan Machine Co., 3400 Pleasant Valley Road, Brighton, (313)229-7059 or (313)227-2771.

SHAMPOO girl wanted for Novi area. Experience preferred. (313)477-6041.

SALES person needed to control small parts department. Must be organized and self motivated. Responsibilities include inventory control, pricing, stocking and job order preparation. Some hardware or mechanical experience helpful. Prefer non-smoker. Darling Manufacturing Homes, Novi. Call Tom at (313)349-1047 between 8:00 am and 5:00 pm weekdays.

SAILOR, part-time, pleasure craft. Retiree preferred. Car necessary. Phone, (313)349-888.

SECRETARY, part-time, 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Temporary. Pleasant phone voice, typing 70 wpm. (313)688-3200.

SIX Star Cablevision is now accepting applications for sales positions. Temporary and full-time help needed. For appointment call (313)227-2288.

TEACHERS and other professionals. Vacation coming, light inflation, develop permanent second income. Will train. Management, sales. (313)227-3142.

TELEPHONE sales, from my office. Apply 121 North National, rear after 1 pm.

W.M.C.A. secretary/program aide. 40 hours per week, 9 to 5. Must meet CETA requirements of weeks of unemployment, Oakland County residency, age 16 to 21 years old. West Oakland W.M.C.A., Milford. (313)685-3020.

WANTED person to drive septic tank truck and clean portable toilets. Must be 20 years old and have chauffeur's license. Starting pay \$3.50 per hour. (517)546-2268.

165 Help Wanted

WANTED. Female lead guitar. (313)227-6843.

WAITRESSES. Experienced only. Apply in person, 2 to 5 p.m. Cervi's White House Manor, 43180 Nine Mile, at Novi Road, Novi.

166 Help Wanted Sales

AN exceptional career opportunity, full or part-time. Earn \$700 to \$5,000 a month and up. Benefits can also include: cars, trips, retirement, tax sheltering, etc. Annon Associates, (313)349-7355.

AVON has one opening in Howell, one in Brighton Township, and one in Hartland. Excellent earning opportunity. Interviewing immediately. (313)227-1426, (313)629-7045.

GOOD income and growth potential. Experience not necessary. Self protection field. (313)349-8065.

HOMEMAKERS good earnings from your home. Call L.T.D. Associates. (313)227-9213.

CAN'T WORK 9 to 5? SELL AVON and work when you want. Call Marlene Hoerig. (313) 425-8989.

HIGH commission, monthly bonus, semi annual bonus. Sales by appointment only. Complete training program. Complete health insurance. National company. Please call Tom Schang, manager, Brighton Office. (313)227-4240.

HIGH profit. If you enjoy people and love original oil paintings then this is for you. Top quality great hostess plan. No deliveries. Artistic interiors. (313)476-4539.

INFLATION getting you down? Earn extra income from your home. (313)887-1781.

NEEDED
Professional, experienced Realtor Associates. Call for an appointment. Ask for Annie. NICHOLS REALTY, Inc. (313)348-3044.

YOU can earn extra income from your home. Call Konell Company. (313)437-9329 after 3:30 p.m.

170 Situations Wanted

ALL Spring or weekly cleaning beautifully done by a Christian woman home economist (in professional maid's uniform) for homes and businesses. Also full service homemaker's skills expertly performed: child supervision, laundry, meal preparation etc. etc. (517)546-2222.

ALTERATIONS
and sewing for fit, for restyling, for comfort, for value. Call Carmen. (313)437-6071.

ARE you a busy lady, no time for housework? Call Mrs. Hoban (313)887-6330 or (313)363-5734.

ADULT Foster care home, 24 hour supervision, bachelors only. Country atmosphere. \$550 month. (517)546-0651.

BASS player. Serious/experienced for working band. Will do anything. (313)348-3706.

BABYSITTING. Grand River Chilson Road area. Experienced. (517)546-6826.

BABY-sitting. New Hudson area. Experienced. (313)437-9480.

CHILD care, any age, day or hour. Hamburg area. (313)426-3824.

CHILD care, full-time, \$35 per week including nursery school, pony rides, swimming, camping setting, children 2½ thru 12. Pace's ABC Play Park, (313)878-3087.

CHILD care, Howell, anytime. Latson school bus. (517)546-2611.

CONSCIENTIOUS hard-working young lady desires position as veterinary assistant or related field. Seven years experience with medium sized hospital in Oakland County specializing in small animals. Contact Cheryl at (517)223-9708.

CHRISTIAN lady looking for light housekeeping position or other work, experienced with child care, live-in with own quarters possible, state salary. P.O. Box 311, Howell, MI. 48843.

CHILD care. Brighton area. Experienced. Weekdays and weekends. (313)227-2342.

CHILD care, Fowlerville area, lots of love, pleasant surroundings. (517)223-3954.

DAY care, licensed home, low rates, fenced yard. West M-38, Pinckney. (313)878-6496.

DENTAL office position of any kind desired for the summer by second year college student with serious hygienist ambitions. Dependable and hard working, references. Salary secondary to experience. (313)878-6773.

DEPENDABLE, hard working strong 16 year old boy looking for work. (517)546-5540.

EXPERIENCED Christian woman will baby-sit in Hamburg area. (313)231-2407.

170 Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED help for lawn company. Bobcat, operator and weed eater. (313)231-3728 evenings.

EXPERIENCED painters. Vince and Quigley. Interior, exterior. Free estimates. (517)546-3314, (517)546-1768.

GOT a dirty house? Call me for help. (313)685-3458.

HOUSE cleaning, also senior citizen prices. Good reference. (517)548-1471.

HOUSEKEEPING and home care, minor drywall repair. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday open. 4 hour minimum \$20. (313) area call collect. Call after 5 pm. (517)546-9229.

HOUSE or office cleaning. Call (313)227-4715 or (313)231-2206.

HELP us beat inflation. We'll help you beat house work blues 2 honest, hard working, dependable women. Residential or office. Sue and Evie. (517)223-3147.

HOUSE, apartment and office cleaning. Reliable and reasonable. (313)349-2064 Denise.

IF you need baby sitter for the summer or only now and then. Experienced, Fowlerville area. (517)223-3921.

INFANT and child care, Milford. Weekdays. \$50 a week. (313)855-0077.

I would like to do house work. Please call Linda (313)449-4031.

LICENSED child care. M.S.U. degree in child care. Howell. (517)546-9897.

LIVE-IN job wanted. Farmington or Wallled Lake area. (313)669-3171.

LITTLE DUDES RANCH, full child care services at \$40 per week, nursery school, before-after school services, drop-in. Call (313)231-3666 for registration and information.

LAWN mowing, rototilling, and lawn work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable. Craig. (517)546-1834. Howell area.

LICENSED practical nurse and mother wishes to do baby-sitting, Brighton area. (313)227-9367.

MOTHER wishes to do full-time baby-sitting, located at North Territorial and Webster Church Roads. (313)426-4335.

MOTHER willing to baby sit, days, Northville area. Call (313)49-8337.

MAKE your summer housecleaning care free. Call us the ones with experience. We do everything one price. (313)878-5213 or (313)227-6383.

MOMS, work or need time for yourself? I'll love and care for your child, or baby. Pinckney area. Call Carrie (313)878-2124.

NURSES aide will work in your home. Call anytime. (313)231-3465.

PLASTERER, free estimates, specializing in patching and alterations. Call anytime. (313)464-3397 or (313)261-5746.

QUALITY housekeeping at reasonable rates. Cleaning, vacuuming, windows. References. (517)546-4548.

RETIRED man needs work. Painting, lawn, any odd jobs. Has pickup, reasonable. (517)546-5514.

RESPONSIBLE, capable young teen-aged girl wants baby-sitting job. Chilson and Crooked Lake area. (517)546-5540.

SPECIAL rates. Howell Children Center, 1290 Byron Road. Drop in, welcome. Just \$9 per day, \$6 half a day. Open 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. (517)546-2600.

TEAM licensed to clean your home or office, evenings, free estimates, reasonable rates, references. (313)348-6583, (313)348-6889.

ATTENTION dealers needed for extremely effective incapacitating agent for fending off attackers. Call collect after 5:30 or any time on weekends. (517)546-6852.

SERVICE station, Chain-o-Lakes, excellent local support. Pumps at road and water, marina possibilities. Low cash investment. (313)878-6603.

WEDDING and all occasion cakes done in my home. (313)231-1817.

185 Business Opportunities

LAKE COUNTY, LITTLE MANISTEE RIVER Approximately six acres with large frontage on river. Two bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, fireplace, garage. Guest cottage on premises. Landscaped yard. For details call Betty Bogart, Oakmont Realty Inc., Irons, MI (616)266-5197 or (616)266-5637.

TV - Stereo - C.B. Business for sale! Be your own boss and invest in the future! Area of good growth will assure you built-in customers. Under \$25,000 Call Irene, Alder Road (517)546-6670, toll free (313)478-9289.

ARCHITECTURAL design, fee basis. (313)227-5340.

ADULT Foster care home, 24 hour supervision, bachelors only. Country atmosphere. \$550 month. (517)546-0651.

A & H Drywall Finishers Professional drywall hanging, taping and texturing. Insured. \$550 month. (517)546-0651.

BRICK and block, new work and repairs. For estimates call Gary. (313)437-5382.

CARPENTRY, decks, additions. All types of remodeling. Small jobs appreciated. Licensed. (313)227-5340.

CONCRETE work all type commercial and residential, new and repair. 30 years experience. Gene Weber Construction. (313)522-2661.

CARPENTRY. Porches, decks, barns. Remodeling. Sills and foundations repaired. Concrete and stone masonry. Free estimates. (313)878-6054.

CARPENTRY work rough and finished, house, dormers, additions. (313)229-6289.

DRAPEY woven woods, vertical and horizontal blinds at discount prices. Call (313)437-0953.

FIX up jobs, around house. Plumbing, electric, and small carpentry jobs. Very reasonable. (313)437-0548.

GARDEN plowing and rototilling. (313)685-0259.

HOROSCOPES done. Frank, honest, confidential. E.S.P. readings. Call Nancy Howle (517)546-3298.

LAND leveling and soil preparation, sodding and seeding. New homes a specialty. Private drives and pads graded. Free estimates. (313)227-7562.

OLDFASHION Catering. Big or small. Home or hall. (313)459-8320.

PAINTING. Experienced in commercial and residential. Reasonable rates. (313)231-3112.

PAINTER, residential and commercial. 4 years experience, references, free estimates. (517)546-9251.

TRUCK for hire, haul anything, clean out garages, basements, yards, etc. (313)437-1994.

TWO Christian women for cleaning of homes, offices, apartments, businesses. (313)231-1817.

WEDDING and all occasion cakes done in my home. (313)231-1817.

170 Situations Wanted

WILL clean houses or offices. Call anytime. (313)231-3465.

WOODCUTTER seeks new woods to clear. Evenings. (313)437-9578.

WILL baby-sit, Fowlerville and Howell area. Monday thru Friday. Ask for Linda. (517)546-2466.

WILL care for your child in Howell area. Nutritious meals and planned activities. (517)546-0076.

WILL do baby sitting in Hell, Michigan area. (313)878-6346.

YOU grow it, we mow it. Lawns any size. (313)229-4115.

175 Business & Professional Services

ARCHITECTURAL design, fee basis. (313)227-5340.

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240 Automobiles

1974 Buick Electra 225 Runs good \$350 (313)227-7628

1977 Buick Century V-6 4 door coupe Power brakes power steering, air conditioning (313)227-4536

BUMP and paint insurance claims welcomed 10% rebate on labor thru May Stop by and see us V S Fabrications (313)632-6323

1974 Blazer automatic air, power steering, power brakes, \$1,200 (313)231-3185

'68 Buick 350 motor runs \$100 (517)546-1516

1974 Buick Century, 2 door, 8 cylinder power steering, power brakes, \$575 (517)546-8594

1978 Bobcat loaded, \$2,995 (313)229-7807 after 6:30 pm on weekends

1969 Buick Gran Sport, not running, best offer 1967 Pontiac Grand Prix, not running, best offer 350 Chevy heads, \$100 1973 Camaro parts 1969 Chevelle interior Other miscellaneous car parts (517)546-0804

BUICK, 1973 Centurian Uses regular gas, (313)437-0125

1976 Buick Century, V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, stereo, radials Excellent \$1,700 (313)231-2151

1976 Catalina Pontiac, excellent condition, no rust, \$2,000 (517)223-9715

1972 Chevy Nova, 307 engine, runs good but needs some work \$250 Call (313)426-8231

1980 Cutlass, low mileage, cruise, air, stereo, extras \$6,975 (517)548-1261

1979 Camaro Berlina, T-roof, tilt steering, many extras, 36,000 miles, very sharp (517)546-3630

GRAND PRIX'S & CUTLASS' 10 to choose from 1976 - 1980's

JEANNOTTE PONTIAC 14949 Sheldon Rd. Plymouth 453-2500

240 Automobiles

VW DEMOS

80 JETTA — 4 door sedan, automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette, sunroof, rustproofed, green leatherette interior, 5 speed, alloy wheels, rear wiper, AM/FM stereo cassette \$7195

'80 SCIROCCO — Diamond silver metallic, black leatherette interior, 5 speed, alloy wheels, rear wiper, AM/FM stereo cassette \$7195

'80 DELUXE RABBIT — 4 door sedan, automatic, AM/FM stereo, sunroof, rustproofed, low mileage

5 OTHERS IN STOCK STOP IN AND SAVE TOM SULLIVAN VOLKSWAGEN OPEN SATURDAY 25400 W. 8 Mile 353-6900

1978 Chevette, 2 door, 4 speed, good transportation, fair condition \$1,450 (517)546-7542

1972 Cutlass Supreme, air, power, new exhaust, runs good \$650 (313)227-3475

1966 Corvette convertible, 327 four speed, all white, like new. \$5,000 (313)829-3529 Fenton

1973 Chevy Impala, transportation special, \$150 (313)227-5269

1971 Chevy station wagon, needs front brakes, \$200 or best offer (313)878-5143

1974 Chevy Suburban Excellent condition, 49,000 actual miles \$1,500 firm. (313)437-1994

1974 Chrysler Newport, power steering, power brakes, am-fm stereo, air, \$650 or best offer (313)349-1544

1978 Chevette, 4 door, stick, air, radio, luxury interior. Luggage carrier Ziebarted Excellent condition. \$3,100. (313)231-3857

1975 Chevrolet Malibu, straight 6 cylinder, new radials, \$1,500 (313)227-4107

1976 Cougar wagon. Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, cruise control. Excellent condition. Must sell. Asking \$1,495 or best offer. (313)349-5756

1977 Chrysler Cordoba, 35,000 miles. Must have \$2,000. (313)349-4200, (313)624-8827

1978 Chevrolet Impala wagon, last of the big wagons, 59,000 miles. Highway mileage 20. Air, power brakes, power steering, am-fm cassette stereo, cruise, new brakes, 5 new tires 2 new snows. Luggage rack and carrier \$3,950. (313)349-4419

240 Automobiles

1971 Chevelle SS-400, 4 barrel, automatic, 4 11 12 bolt posi Black interior. New tires, new steering, electric trunk. Needs some body work \$800 or best offer (313)231-3878

1977 Cutlass, small V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 38,000 miles, rustproofed, just like new One owner, \$3,100 (313)878-5330

1978 Cougar XR-7. Dove gray, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, air-conditioned. \$3,500. Call after 5:00 pm, (517)546-1637

1973 Chevy Impala station wagon Air-conditioning, AM-FM radio, power steering, power brakes, some rust. \$500 (313)478-5753

GM Executive Cars Fresh, Just Arrived New Car Warranties 9 To Choose From At Large Savings

JEANNOTTE PONTIAC Sheldon Rd., at M-14 PLYMOUTH 453-2500

1976 Cougar wagon. Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, cruise control. Excellent condition. Must sell. Asking \$1,495 or best offer. (313)349-5756

1977 Chrysler Cordoba, 35,000 miles. Must have \$2,000. (313)349-4200, (313)624-8827

1978 Chevrolet Impala wagon, last of the big wagons, 59,000 miles. Highway mileage 20. Air, power brakes, power steering, am-fm cassette stereo, cruise, new brakes, 5 new tires 2 new snows. Luggage rack and carrier \$3,950. (313)349-4419

240 Automobiles

1972 Chevy Nova, runs excellent, automatic 6, rusted \$350. (313)437-9258 after 7 p.m.

1978 Cutlass Brougham Many options, excellent condition \$4,495 (313)887-9878

1972 Chevy station wagon, some rust. Everything works. \$150. (517)223-3915 after 5 p.m.

CHEVY Blazer 4x4, 1977, 350 two barrel, air conditioning, cruise, power steering, power brakes, running board, AM-FM. New radials and wheels plus 5 extra tires and wheels \$2,500. (313)735-5756

1976 Camaro LT. Am-fm, 75,000 miles. Good condition, \$1,900. (313)227-4846 after 6 p.m.

CITATION, 1980 V-6, four door, white, hatchback, full power, many extras. Excellent condition, reasonable. (313)348-3893

1979 Caprice Classic wagon. Fully loaded, low miles, excellent condition. \$6,000. (313)229-9261

1973 Cutlass. Power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, cruise control, AM-FM stereo. Excellent running condition, some rust. \$450. Call after 4:30 pm, (517)223-9950

1980 Camaro Z28. Full power, T-tops, aluminum wheels, am-fm cassette, low mileage. \$7600. (313)437-4385

CASH for your disabled car or truck, we pick up. (517)223-3464

1975 Datsun B210. \$900 or best offer. (517)521-4755

1965 Electric Corvair, \$1,500 or trade for rust free pick-up or 16 inch metal lathe or what. (313)632-7688

EARLY (Memorial Day) deadline this week. Call before 4:00 Friday for the May 27 issue. Saturday ads not available this week, offices will be closed all day Monday.

1974 Ford Country Squire wagon, low miles. \$1,095. (517)548-2314 after 4 p.m.

1972 Ford Mustang, good condition \$600. (517)546-2120, 408 East Clinton, Howell.

FORD LTD '73. Good condition. Asking \$350 (313)229-6854

GM Executive Cars Fresh, Just Arrived New Car Warranties 9 To Choose From At Large Savings

JEANNOTTE PONTIAC Sheldon Rd., at M-14 PLYMOUTH 453-2500

1976 Cougar wagon. Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, cruise control. Excellent condition. Must sell. Asking \$1,495 or best offer. (313)349-5756

1977 Chrysler Cordoba, 35,000 miles. Must have \$2,000. (313)349-4200, (313)624-8827

1978 Chevrolet Impala wagon, last of the big wagons, 59,000 miles. Highway mileage 20. Air, power brakes, power steering, am-fm cassette stereo, cruise, new brakes, 5 new tires 2 new snows. Luggage rack and carrier \$3,950. (313)349-4419

VW's WANTED

TOP DOLLAR PAID IMMEDIATE CASH BEETLES - BUSES - RABBIT - SCIROCCOS - CAMPERS

TOM SULLIVAN VOLKSWAGEN 25400 W. 8 Mile 353-6900

LEMANS, 1978, 4 door, 36,000 miles. \$2,995.

JEANNOTTE PONTIAC Sheldon Rd., at M-14 PLYMOUTH 453-2500

1979 Ford Fiesta. 37,000 miles, excellent condition, AM-FM radio. \$3,795 After 6:00 pm, (517)546-2531.

MONTE CARLO 1975 Clean, air, stereo, 35,000 miles. JEANNOTTE PONTIAC 14949 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth 453-2500

240 Automobiles

COLONIAL MOTORS

We buy and sell used cars See us before you trade that car in.

WE PAY TOP PRICES!!!

for good clean cars and trucks.

211 SOUTH MAIN MILFORD 684-3691

Before buying a Used Car see SOUTH LYON MOTORS 105 S. Lafayette South Lyon Phone 437-1177 Used Cars Bought & Sold

STEVENSON'S

Now up to \$50.00 cash paid for junk cars High prices for late model wrecks (313)887-1482

1972 Fury, runs good, good tires, good transportation, \$550 or best offer. (313)624-2449

1979 Fiat Brava, 5 speed, air, am-fm 8 track, low miles, \$3,995. (517)548-3258

1971 Ford LTD Coupe, loaded. Stereo. Decent economy. Really nice Southern car, not rusty junk. \$575. (313)227-7647

1975 Ford Granada, 350, automatic, 8 cylinder, 2 door. \$1,000 or best offer. (313)629-4495

1980 Fiesta, mint condition. Rustproofed. 6500 miles. \$4,350. (313)227-4518

1980 Firebird, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, am-fm stereo, low mileage, excellent condition (313)227-9264 after 5 pm.

1973 Ford LTD, 2 door, mechanically good, body rough. \$200. (313)632-5306 after 4 p.m.

FORD Futura 1979 hardtop, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, 12,000 miles. \$4,050 (517)468-2324

1976 Fiat 131, excellent condition, automatic, air, good price. (313)478-2824

1974 Ford Torino, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, am-fm stereo, snow tires and rims, some rust, good transportation. \$319. (517)546-1232

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1972 Fury, runs good, good tires, good transportation, \$550 or best offer. (313)624-2449

1979 Fiat Brava, 5 speed, air, am-fm 8 track, low miles, \$3,995. (517)548-3258

1971 Ford LTD Coupe, loaded. Stereo. Decent economy. Really nice Southern car, not rusty junk. \$575. (313)227-7647

1975 Ford Granada, 350, automatic, 8 cylinder, 2 door. \$1,000 or best offer. (313)629-4495

1980 Fiesta, mint condition. Rustproofed. 6500 miles. \$4,350. (313)227-4518

1980 Firebird, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, am-fm stereo, low mileage, excellent condition (313)227-9264 after 5 pm.

1973 Ford LTD, 2 door, mechanically good, body rough. \$200. (313)632-5306 after 4 p.m.

FORD Futura 1979 hardtop, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, 12,000 miles. \$4,050 (517)468-2324

1976 Fiat 131, excellent condition, automatic, air, good price. (313)478-2824

1974 Ford Torino, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, am-fm stereo, snow tires and rims, some rust, good transportation. \$319. (517)546-1232

240 Automobiles

1974 Ford LTD, engine needs work, new tires, brakes. \$300 firm (517)548-1477

1973 Ford station wagon, \$200 Call after 5:30, (313)887-3639

1976 Fiat 128, new brakes and wheel bearings (517)546-9657

1975 Fiat 128 4 door sedan. Front wheel drive, 40,000 miles, new exhaust system, some rust Good transportation \$850. (517)546-4520 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

1974 Gremlin X, automatic 6, air, luggage carrier, excellent body, motor needs work (313)632-7246

1977 Granada, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, rust proofed, excellent condition. \$2,500 (517)546-7873

1976 Honda Accord Fair condition. \$1,600. (313)878-9412

1972 Hornet Sport-about. Excellent condition, very dependable transportation, am-fm, air, radials \$795 (517)546-8296, before 4 pm or after 7 pm.

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4 door sedan, automatic, power steering, power windows and locks, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo, velour interior, vinyl top, excellent condition, 1 year warranty.

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JEEPS, cars, trucks, available thru government agencies in your area. Many sell for under \$200. Call 7-602941-8014, Ext. 4242. For your directory on how to purchase.

JEEPS, CARS, PICKUPS from \$35. Available at Local Government Auctions. For directory call Surplus Data Center (415)330-7800.

JEEP CJ7, 1977, hardtop, AM-FM tape, automatic. \$2,000. After 6:00 p.m. (313)878-8208.

1979 Jeep Cherokee, excellent condition, loaded, must sell, \$4,400. (313)349-6544 after 6 p.m.

LATE model 1979 Pinto runabout, rear window defogger, automatic transmission, am-fm stereo, 20,000 miles, \$3,700. (313)349-8408.

1971 LeMans, good condition. \$399 or best offer. (313)887-7237.

'75 LeMans, 6 cylinder, all power, air, needs head. Make offer. Back glass and windshield for '66 Chevy, \$30 each. (517)546-1516.

CHEVY, 1978 CAPRICE LANDAU Full power, air, AM-FM stereo, custom interior. Only \$4,685.

JACK CAULEY -CHEVROLET- ORCHARD LAKE RD. Betw. 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

1978 Mercury Colony Park station wagon, every conceivable option including leather interior, 66,000 miles, oil changed every 5,000 miles, 460 engine, burns regular gas Asking \$2,200. Call Mac (517)546-5400 8 to 4 p.m. or (313)227-3532 after 6 p.m.

240 Automobiles

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1973 Matador. \$400 or best offer. (313)632-7354.

1967 MGB, \$1,200. 1975 Pinto Wagon, \$100. Call (517)521-3233, after 5:00 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends.

1972 Mercury Comet, economy 6 cylinder. Excellent condition. (517)546-3882 after 5 p.m.

1978 Mercury Cougar, power windows, air, power brakes, power steering. Reasonable. (517)634-5242.

1977 Mercury Bobcat station wagon, 3 speed, 2300cc, good condition, call after 6 p.m. \$2,500. (517)546-0286.

1975 Monte Carlo, clean, 65,000 miles. \$1,850. (313)227-7375, (313)227-1400, Ext. 139.

1974 Mustang V-6. Rebuilt clutch, transmission. Good transportation. \$250. (517)546-7589 after 6:00 pm.

1971 Monte Carlo. Excellent condition. Mag wheels, radial tires, rebuilt engine, \$1,000. (313)632-5576 after 6 p.m.

22 MPG. 1975 Datsun 280Z 2 plus 2. Fuel injected 6, am-fm stereo, air, rear window defrost, tinted windows, 4 speed, new tires and brakes, low mileage. (313)629-0854 after 6p.m.

CHEVETTE, 1979 4 speed, AM-FM, rear defogger, luggage racks, low mileage. Only \$3,985.

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1978 Mazda GLC, 5 speed, 4 door, 30 to 35 mpg, excellent condition. \$3,450 or offer. (517)546-3114 or (517)546-5280.

1980 Mercury Cougar XR7, loaded, 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. (313)363-5706, after 5 pm.

1976 Mustang II, 58,000 miles, 6 cylinder, new exhaust, new tires, am-fm stereo, 2 tone yellow with console. Best offer over \$2,000. (313)349-4419.

1980 Monza, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, stereo, \$4,995. (517)546-3336.

1980 Monte Carlo V-6, power steering, power brakes, automatic, AM-FM stereo, exterior package, sport mirrors, 29,000 miles - all highway. \$5,600 or best offer. (313)229-9716.

MONZA COUPE, 1979 Automatic, power steering & brakes, air, AM-FM, 4 cyl., only \$4,485.

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240 Automobiles

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1975 Mustang II, excellent mechanical condition. 30 mpg. Little rust \$1500. (313)229-2124

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1971 Nova, runs good, \$300 or best offer. (313)437-9101.

1970 6 cylinder Nova, best offer as is. (517)546-6470 after 6 p.m.

1977 Nova, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, 63,000 highway miles, good condition, \$1,800 (313)227-3889.

1980 Olds Regency, diesel, 4 door, air, cruise, plus. White with red vinyl top. 27,000 miles, \$7,900. (313)231-1682.

1979 Olds Delta Royale Sedan. Most options. 20 m.p.g. actual. \$4,295. Call (517)546-7317 after 6 p.m.

'73 Olds Cutlass, 350, air, automatic, power brakes, power steering, \$600. (517)223-9975 after 3p.m.

JAGUAR, 1978, XJS Automatic, AM-FM stereo, very sharp. Only \$13,800.

JACK CAULEY -CHEVROLET- ORCHARD LAKE RD. Betw. 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

9 Passenger Olds Vista Cruiser ready for your vacation trip, air conditioning, new tires, engine completely overhauled. \$750 or best offer. (313)231-2932 after 3 p.m.

1971 Plymouth Barracuda, new transmission, runs good, \$600. Negotiable. (313)229-4412 after 4 p.m.

1974 Pinto hatchback, automatic, 4 cylinder, 25,000 miles, rustproofed. One owner. \$1,495. (313)878-5330.

1976 Pinto hatchback, 4 speed, 43,000 miles, clean car. One owner. \$1,895. (313)878-5330.

'73 Pontiac, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air, \$575. (313)229-7516.

1973 Pinto wagon, stick, air. Looks and runs good. Rustproofed. \$725. (313)229-7516.

1970 Pontiac LeMans convertible, good running condition. \$500 or best offer. (517)548-3228.

1968 Plymouth Fury, sell for parts. Best offer. (313)229-7154 after 2 pm.

1976 Plymouth Valiant, looks and runs great, \$1,200 or best offer. (517)546-5506.

NOVA, 1977 Automatic, power steering & brakes, air, very sharp. Only \$3,685.

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1978 Mazda GLC, 5 speed, 4 door, 30 to 35 mpg, excellent condition. \$3,450 or offer. (517)546-3114 or (517)546-5280.

1980 Mercury Cougar XR7, loaded, 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. (313)363-5706, after 5 pm.

1976 Mustang II, 58,000 miles, 6 cylinder, new exhaust, new tires, am-fm stereo, 2 tone yellow with console. Best offer over \$2,000. (313)349-4419.

1980 Monza, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, stereo, \$4,995. (517)546-3336.

1980 Monte Carlo V-6, power steering, power brakes, automatic, AM-FM stereo, exterior package, sport mirrors, 29,000 miles - all highway. \$5,600 or best offer. (313)229-9716.

MONZA COUPE, 1979 Automatic, power steering & brakes, air, AM-FM, 4 cyl., only \$4,485.

JACK CAULEY -CHEVROLET- ORCHARD LAKE RD. Betw. 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

1978 Mazda GLC, 5 speed, 4 door, 30 to 35 mpg, excellent condition. \$3,450 or offer. (517)546-3114 or (517)546-5280.

1980 Mercury Cougar XR7, loaded, 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. (313)363-5706, after 5 pm.

1976 Mustang II, 58,000 miles, 6 cylinder, new exhaust, new tires, am-fm stereo, 2 tone yellow with console. Best offer over \$2,000. (313)349-4419.

1980 Monza, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, stereo, \$4,995. (517)546-3336.

1980 Monte Carlo V-6, power steering, power brakes, automatic, AM-FM stereo, exterior package, sport mirrors, 29,000 miles - all highway. \$5,600 or best offer. (313)229-9716.</

240 Automobiles

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2 door, automatic, full power, leather seats, AM/FM stereo with C.B., firemist meta-lic paint, vinyl top, excellent condition \$10,495.

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1972 Plymouth wagon. Transmission just rebuilt. Good condition. \$595. (313)349-4672

1979 Pinto 2 door, air conditioning. \$3,000. (517)548-4013.

1973 Plymouth wagon with trailer package, low mileage engine, good condition. \$595. (517)548-3085, (517)548-2050.

RAY Bird Scrap. Cars wanted dead or alive. Will pick-up. 1-(517)482-3307. 1-(517)521-4304. 1-(517)548-9669.

1974 & 1975 Vega station wagons. Need work, must sell (313)632-7635.

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1974 SS Nova, little rust, runs great. \$300 or best offer. (313)632-7123.

SATELLITE, 1974, 37,000 actual miles. Very good shape. \$1800. (313)887-2876.

SUN roof special, \$99.95 installation available V. & S. Fabrications. (313)632-6323, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

1980 Toyota Corolla SR5 lift-back. 28 to 36 mpg, am-fm, tinted glass, reclining seats, excellent condition. \$5,400 firm. (313)227-7068, ask for Bill.

1978 T-bird, 10,800 miles. All options. Rustproofed. Like new. Must see. Asking \$4,950 (517)548-6391.

1973 Torino, am-fm 8 track, good transportation, \$300. (517)223-7272.

1974 Toyota Corona wagon, mechanically sound, body poor, new tires and exhaust. \$900. (313)887-2200.

'76 VW Dasher. Automatic, air, rustproofed, reclining seats, excellent condition. New front brakes, muffler, tune-up. (517)548-3739

SUBARU 4 wheel drive wagon, 1975, 58,000 miles, blown cylinder seals, mechanics delight. (517)548-2100 between 12:30 and 4 pm or (313)227-1290 evenings.

SUN roof installed. V. & S. Fabrications. (313)632-6323.

1972 VW Bus with camping equipment. New engine, new shocks, new tires. \$1,950 or best offer. (517)223-8334.

1978 Z28, 350, 4 speed. (313)632-7532.

240 Automobiles

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240 Automobiles

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JEANNOTTE PONTIAC

14949 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth

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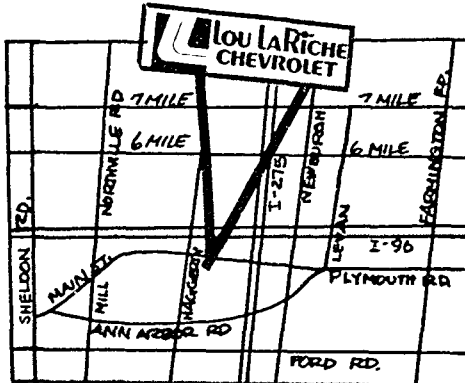
240 Automobiles

240 Automobiles



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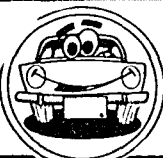


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EARLY DEADLINE
Classified deadline for the May 27 edition will be 4:00 p.m. Friday May 22.

All Green Sheet offices will be closed Memorial Day, Monday May 25. Saturday ads will not be available May 23.

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SOUTH LYON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS VEHICLES FOR SALE

South Lyon Community Schools offers for sale the following used vehicles:

Our Number	Description
72GW	1971 Chevrolet Kingswood Station Wagon
742	1974 Pontiac Catalina 2 door Sedan
7203	1972 School Bus, 66 passenger Ford Chassis/ Carpenter body B75EVP57609
7204	1972 School Bus, 66 passenger Ford Chassis/ Carpenter body B75EVP57610
7226	1973 School Bus, 66 passenger Ford Chassis/ Carpenter body B75EVP57611
7316	1973 School Bus, 66 passenger IHC Chassis/ Superior body CHA 52220

The automobiles will be sold to the highest qualified bidder. The buses will be sold to the highest qualified bidder over \$800.

Sealed bids are due in the office of the Director of Business Affairs, Bernard Miller, no later than 4:00 p.m. on Friday, May 29, 1981. Address all bids to Bernard Miller, 235 W. Liberty Street, South Lyon, Michigan 48178.

The vehicles may be viewed at the bus garage at the above address. For information call Norm Smith, Head Mechanic, at 437-2660 area 313.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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Grand River 10 Mile

New 1981 **GRAND PRIX ONLY \$6699**

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We're in the business of making words out of letters ... and then making messages out of words.

We can word a message to help you find a job, sell or buy some article, rent a room or find a lost pet. Since our messages are read in some 40,000 homes every week, we can not only help you write what you want to say, we can deliver it for you too.

We're anxious to arrange things to help you.

Deadline is 3:30 Monday

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

Brighton Argus 313-227-4436

County Argus/Pinckney Post 313-227-4437

County Argus/Hartland Herald 313-227-4436

Fowlerville Review 517-548-2570

Livingston County Press 517-548-2570

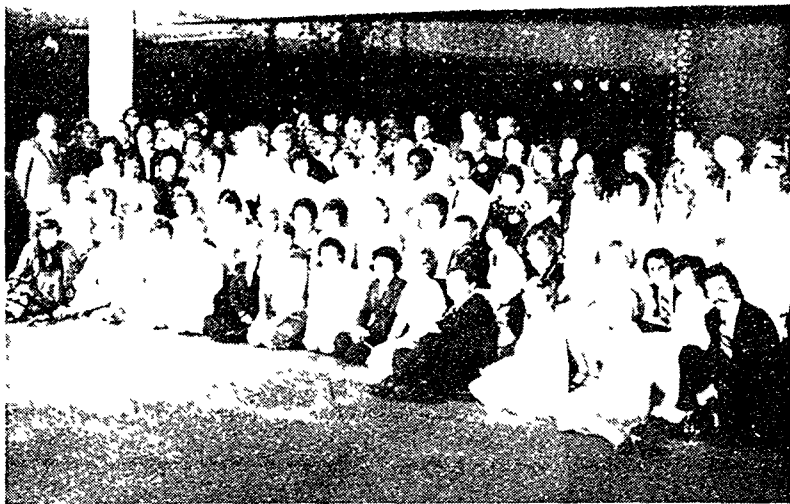
Novi News 313-348-3024

Northville Record 313-348-3022

South Lyon Herald 313-437-4133

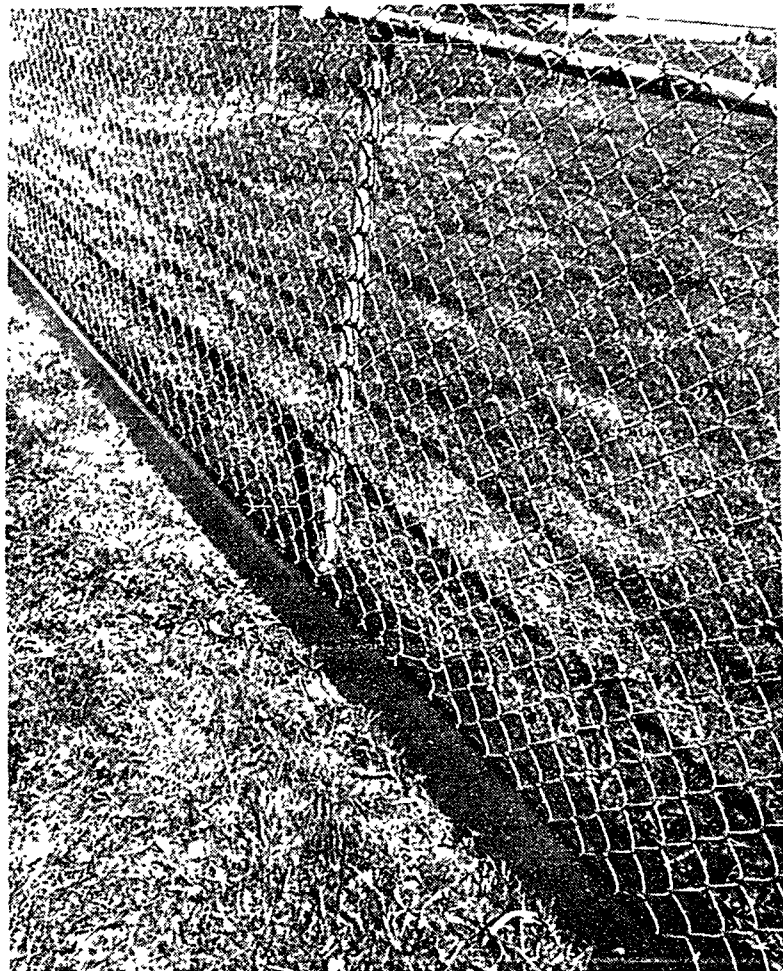
Walled Lake News 313-669-2121

Business



REAL ESTATE ONE, Incorporated, sales associates received more than \$360,000 in bonuses for the sales volume they generated in 1980. They are pictured as they were honored at a recent annual awards banquet the company held at the Detroit Plaza Hotel, attended by more than 800 Real Estate One sales associates, managers and their spouses. Also on hand were the sales associates from the company's Central Florida, Greater Kansas City and Metro St. Louis operations who were responsible for the highest 1980 sales volume for their respective operations. Real Estate One previously reported a sales volume of \$473,369,491 for 1980.

Real Estate One was formed in 1970 through the merger of four well-established Detroit-area real estate firms. In addition to its company-owned residential real estate and training operations in the Midwest and South, the company has commercial, investment and insurance subsidiaries and a franchise network located throughout outstate Michigan.



GRASS GUARD Corporation of Brighton has just developed and is now marketing its new lawn care product, Grass Guard. Grass Guard lines the bottom of a fence, eliminating backbreaking trimming while beautifying the lawn. In addition, according to Patrick McHugh, "it helps prevent small animals from digging and crawling under your fence, and requires no special tools for installation."

Made of urable, resilient polyethylene, it sells for approximately \$1 a linear foot, and is available at local hardware stores and lawn care supply outlets. It comes in grass green, which blends easily with the lawn.

Michigan Mirror

Blames federal government

By WARREN M. HOYT

Lieutenant Governor James H. Brickley has proposed the creation of a special national commission on constitutional revision to propose revisions in the operation of the federal government and to review the relationships between state, local and federal governments.

In remarks delivered at the Institute of Politics at Harvard University, Brickley suggested the commission consist of 151 members.

Those members would be selected by the president, congressional leaders, the U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice and each state governor.

Brickley said the commission could take an opportunity to construct a better process in which issues can be resolved rather than trying to resolve the issues themselves.

"The fact that the call-to-arms for reform of political institutions has come, by and large, from those outside government reinforces the view that government has become paralytic."

"There are too many good ideas stemming from too many sources to let another decade pass without a sincere effort to modernize America's political institution," Brickley said.

Michigan's tax problems stem from the federal, not the state government, Representative Michael Bennane (D-Detroit) believes.

He said the state has lost nearly \$90 billion in money sent to Washington but not returned as part of federal

payments to the state. He noted the state lost \$7 billion to the federal government in 1979 alone.

To help the state's fiscal crisis, Bennane suggested a state savings bond program be instituted, similar to the U.S. savings bond program.

Bennane said he would urge all citizens to sell their federal bonds and buy state bonds as a way of sending a message to Washington that "they're mad as hell."

The Detroit legislator said the tax-cutting efforts of Robert Tisch were misdirected. Tax-cutting efforts should be directed at Washington, he said.

"Should a drastic tax cutting plan be adopted in Michigan it would exacerbate the problem because even fewer federal dollars would come to the state," he said.

State and local taxes account for about 12.4 percent of personal income which is about average for the states, Bennane said.

Michigan, however, ranks last in the amount repaid to the state from the federal government.

"Some states get as much as \$3 or \$4 for every \$1 they send in taxes. Whereas in Michigan the highest we've ever gotten was 87 cents," he said. In 1979, the state got 66 cents to the dollar.

As a possible solution to the disparity of payments, Bennane suggested a constitutional amendment permitting long term bonds for state operation.

Going to a savings bond system likely would not be popular, Bennane said, but it would provide an option to cutting



By LARRY KORN

Questions? Write to Attorney Larry Korn, c/o Slinger-Livingston Publications, Inc., 104 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167. Questions will be answered on a space-available basis.

Q. I have a tenant who never pays his rent on time. How can I make him pay promptly?

A. Go to the district court in which your tenant resides and obtain a 30 day notice to terminate tenancy. Personally hand this 30 day notice to your tenant. If that is inconvenient, mail the notice to terminate tenancy by first class mail. Tell your tenant that you will give him one more opportunity to pay the rent on the day that the rent is due. Then next time he is late, file a new 30 day notice to terminate tenancy, and this time start suit for restitution of premises. You cannot collect any rent during this 30 day period.

On the 31st day after the notice was served, go to the district court and obtain a complaint for restitution of premises and a summons. Pay the filing fee. The court clerk will give you a court date. Appear in court on that date and tell the judge that you want your property restored back to your possession. The judge will then give the tenant 10 days to vacate or appeal.

Q. I was a student at college at only 19 years of age. I attempted to pet with a girl who said no when I thought she meant yes. She filed a complaint with the police department. It was a very embarrassing experience, and I was found guilty of assault and battery.

I am now married, have a family and have a good job. The arrest and conviction bothers me and is very embarrassing because I have to state that I was arrested and convicted when making applications for employment and/or promotions. I am not a rapist. I am not even a great lover. I was just a poor salesman. Is there any way that I can wipe out this blot on my otherwise good record and reputation?

A. Yes. Retain an attorney to file a motion for a new trial. In a situation such as yours where you were only 19 and found guilty of a misdemeanor, the Michigan statute provides that when review of your record is made, the convicting judge may grant you a new trial and dismiss the complaint, if you have had a good record without any convictions from the date that you were found guilty.

Q. I was married to my husband three weeks ago. Two weeks after we were married, I discovered that he was a paranoid schizophrenic personality. He had been hospitalized at the Veterans Administration several times previous to his recent commitment. Can this marriage be annulled?

A. A marriage in Michigan may be annulled on the grounds of fraud or concealment of a physical disability. See an attorney immediately. Since you now have knowledge of the fraud or physical disability, you must not cohabit with your husband any longer. By cohabiting with him, you may waive your right to an annulment of your marriage.

(Copyright, 1981, Larry Korn)

Poets' Corner

Lift Up Your Eyes

Clouds scudding by, filling the sky,
Fleecy white or wash-weary gray.
Picture a distorted face, a seaside panorama,
One no bigger than a fist,
Or a whole full-blown armada.
Tinted pink by the sun,
Or glowering black by a storm just begun,
Mackerel scales, a wispy frond,
Shielding our gaze from the universe beyond,
Silver lined, a white rose in bloom,
Please God, we will never see
The apocalyptic mushroom.

Kit Henderson

Born to Live

Born to live
Born to die
Born to laugh
Born to cry
Born for joys
Born for sorrows
Born to live for all my tomorrows
Born to trust my life into God's care
Born my brothers' burdens to share
Born to be free
Born to be me
Life is good if lived as it should
Born to live
Born to die
Born to laugh
Born to cry

Buddy Dennis

Yesterday

Ma Green and Ali
stopped by this morning
for a chat.
We talked about this and we talked about that.
Oh, no earth shaking problems were solved but
say!
Though it rain'd cats and dogs
What a Beautiful day

Millie Lyke

The Dark of March

Somewhere lies the sun
under the belly of Earth
gleaming in the navel
lighting up the loins
Hot
sucking up green mist
from the Amazon rain forests
dazzling in mirages
on the golden Sahara
steaming the waters
about blue Malaya
Somewhere hides the sun
behind the clinging damp
pale as the dim lake
so slowly thawing
Cold
as dead fish eyes
white in the ice
thin as yellow ooze
on the frost locked land
Sun
somewhere
somewhere
somewhere
you are.

Martha Forstrom

I cry

I cry for those who cannot see
The beauty of a growing tree,
Or see the dew drops sparkling bright
In the first glow of morning light,
Or see the sun as it hangs high
In the deep blue of the sky.
For these I cry.

I cry for those who cannot hear
The bird songs falling sweet and clear,
Or hear the laughter of a child
A mother's voice so loving, mild.
Or hear the murmur of a brook
Meandering through a shady nook.
For these I cry.

I cry for those who cannot feel
A lover's arms around them steal,
Or feel the warmth of friendships true
The strength that comes from friendships too,
Or feel the satisfaction of
A long and strong enduring love.
For these I cry.

I cry for those who cannot sense
A human life's preciousness
Or see the need of loving care
For human beings everywhere,
Or sense the gifts that we must give
That others too may also live.
For these I cry.

I cry for those whose eyes are closed
By blindness that is self imposed,
For those whose ears are unaware
Of nature's music everywhere,
For those whose own self interest
Defeats the act of friendliness,
For those who cannot sacrifice
That all God's creatures might have life.
For these especially I cry.

William P. Peters

Fur Fun

At the Inaugural Ball
Were racks of sable and mink
Stored in the check room; not
a vault as you'd think.

F. A. Hasenau

Variables

There are some who want their poetry
Full of glee and gaiety.
There are those who don't react
To verse
That aims at logic or is terse.

Some want rhymings long enough
To look like great, poetic stuff!
While others read the short
And witty
Or even settle for a ditty.

But I can't seem to comprehend
The folk who wander as they wend
Among those lines that
Do not blend
In rhyme or rhythm, end to end

Charles E. Hutton

Untitled Requiem

Serene, beautiful, peaceful,
but stilled.
Our first time with her, loving and loved,
since Heaven's mercy call.
And the sadness that bound us
tore at our eyes
and loosed the salted tears of grief.
The heavens,
in concord,
rolled and, too, lashed the Earth
with torrents of tears.
My blessed daughter,
unwitting of God's Veil,
spoke childish prattle to us
who sorrowed,
comforting in her faith
so simple and sincere.
Then, the heaven's sorrow spent,
the sun came out, and,
taking my child's sweet hand in mine,
we left and walked.
A rainbow, glorious and shimmering,
arched the sky.
My child, joyous, pointed and cried,
"Daddy, God has sent His rainbow for her!"
How deny such angels' simple faith and ken?
"Of course, my dear, of course He has!"
And the bands that bound my heart
burst
and the weight lifted.

God — give us the faith of a child to guide us!

The years marched by
and again
the shrouds of grief and sorrow
wrapped us.
And the child of my child came to me
and took my rough hand
in her sweet baby's hand
and smiled up at me
with childish faith and love
and lifted,
once again,
the burden on my heart.

God — give us the hand of a child to lead us!

Wallace Nichols

Earth Eared

Flowers ear the grass
As Spring tickles them;
Wind moves soft grasses,
Tulips top a stem.
Sounds are beneath
In moving roots;
Worms wiggle through
With "Spring" hoots.

F. A. Hasenau

Father

I had you only a short time
God took you from me when I was nine

In my eyes you were everything good
I loved you as much as anyone could

I at least had a taste of a "Father's Love"
Before you were reclaimed from God above

You were my friend and playmate
Oh Daddy you were great!

You would put me upon your knee
for a "horsey ride"
Or took me to the park to swing and slide

Oh how often I dream back in time
To the years before I was nine

You were my "Big Protector"
You were also my learning instructor

You taught me to be strong
You taught me right from wrong

One thing you neglected to do
That was how to say "Good Bye" to you

I would give up everything in the world
Just to hear you call me "your little girl!"

The day will come — I must patiently wait
When we will meet again at Heaven's Gate.

Patricia Garafola

Northville diamondmen drop three

It was not a week any baseball coach would like to see, but for Northville boys baseball mentor Bob Kucher and his troops last week saw the team drop three games with the lack of pitching depth and ram playing a role.

The Mustangs lost a doubleheader, 17-7 and 12-4, to Western Six Conference leader Plymouth Canton last Wednesday and lost a tough 2-0 contest to Waterford Mott Monday. Northville also had games against Walled Lake Western, Howell and Farmington Harrison rained out.

"They (Canton) are one of the top-rated teams in the state," Kucher said. "The league is average this year with Canton head and shoulders above the rest. They have quite a program."

Kucher also noted the weather has played a havoc on his troops. "For about a week there we started to play good ball. After a loss on Monday we won Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. We started to show improvement," he explained.

"On off days you can't do anything and when you play again it is like starting over," Kucher added. "This has been a crazy spring and probably has been disruptive to all teams."

As for the pitching depth he noted he really has only three able arms to throw against the opposition. Kucher said he can't change pitchers in certain situation because of the other games coming up or they are playing a doubleheader and therefore he must go longer with his starting hurler.

It was a real pitchers duel Monday in the Mott contest, but Sam Domke was just a little too much for the Mustangs as he struck out 14 Northville batters and only allowed two hits.

Equally as good on the mound for the Mustangs was John Dranginis as he allowed only three hits in giving up two runs, one of them earned, walked three and fanned three.

"Dranginis pitched a real good ball game. All

three hits were really only infield hits and were not hit that hard," Kucher praised. "He looked strong on the mound."

Kucher also praised the effort of Domke who, after allowing singles in the first and second innings, set the side down in order the remainder of the contest.

Kucher said his team went down swinging on most of the strikeouts against Domke. "We hadn't played since Wednesday and our timing was a little off because of a lack of hitting practice."

Willie Newman had the first-inning single off of Domke and Bob Thompson had the only other hit off of Domke in the second. Mott scored its runs in the fourth on three hits and another in the fifth on two walks, a passed ball and an error.

In the opener against Canton, the Mustangs started the game off right with four runs in the first inning with Steve Denhoff, Steve Norton and Andy Dimitroff all batting in a run. However, Canton came right back with six runs of its own in the bottom of the first.

Canton added two more in the second and three in the third, while Northville sandwiched in two runs of its own in the third.

Steve Denhoff was safe on an error, Norton singled and Dimitroff batted in Denhoff with a single. Gary Kucher batted in the other run of the inning.

Northville closed out its scoring in the fourth with a run-producing double by Steve Denhoff. Canton added three runs in both the fifth and sixth innings to close out its scoring.

Canton powered its way to a 9-0 lead in the second game after three innings by tallying three times in the first, four in the second and two in the third. Canton closed its scoring with two more runs in the fourth and one in the fifth.

Northville broke the ice in the fourth with two runs on a single by Brian Pratt, a double by Kucher, a sacrifice fly by Newman and a single by John Ackley.

The Mustangs added two more in the fifth when Norton and Peters singled, Pratt walked with one out, Kucher singled in a run and Steve Denhoff scoring his brother Mark from third when he was safe at first on an error.

Northville will battle Livonia Churchill today at home and tangle with Redford Union Thursday before pre-district play starts Friday.

Stinson scores seven goals in youth soccer

Most players are rather pleased when they score a hat trick (three goals) in a soccer game. But what Karen Stinson did the other night in a Northville youth recreation soccer contest may not be matched the remainder of the season.

Stinson not only scored the hat trick, but ended up netting seven goals in the Northville No. 4 Fillies 15-1 thrashing of Lakes No. 3 Chargers in the girls under-12 division.

Teammate Julie Stock added three goals, while Anne Griffin and Jenny Schuermann each booted in two goals. Kris Tyson collected the final goal.

Northville No. 6 Lynx 4, Lakes No. 2 Lady Bugs 0: Lisa Tuckfield had two goals, with Rona Miller and Heather Martin each adding one goal apiece in the winning cause.

Plymouth No. 2 Lightning 3, Northville No. 3 Pink Panthers 2:

The game is under protest due to a misunderstanding of the rules, but it was still a tightly played game.

Farmington No. 2 Fillies 2, Northville No. 5 Wildcats 0: Fierce play couldn't help the Wildcats pull out a win.

Northville No. 1 Celtics 6, Westland No. 1 Supremes 0: Amy Spaman had three goals with Karen Baird adding two and Jenny Frey collecting the other in pacing the winners.

Northville No. 3 Pink Panthers 3, Plymouth No. 3 Bombers 0: Lisa Irwin tallied two goals and Sheryl Skolarus added one more in helping the winners with Nina Wilkemyer doing the goaltending.

Northville No. 2 Foxes 4, Lakes No. 1 Stingers 2: Carol Olsen, Mary Parkinson, Erin Martin and Carolyn Abraham all collected one goal apiece for the win-

Continued on 5-D

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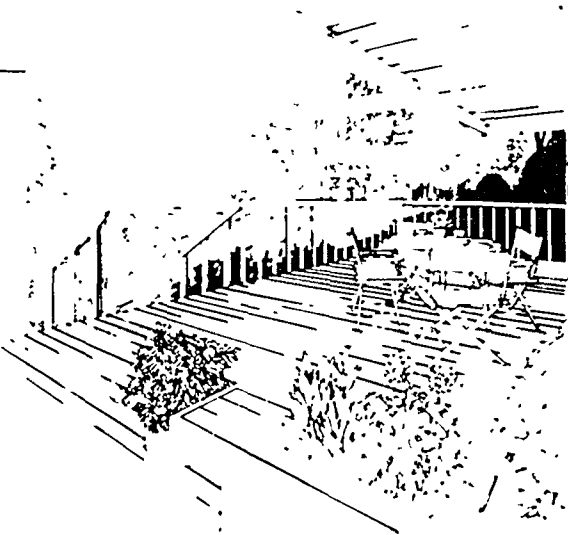
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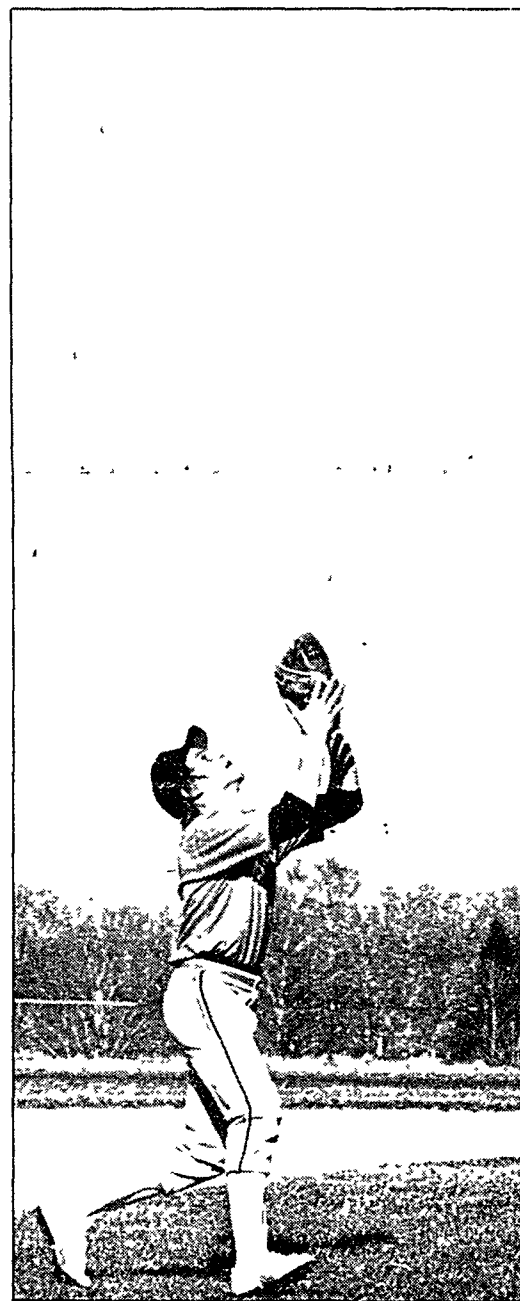
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Record photo by STEVE FECHT
Steve Norton readies himself to catch a pop fly

Pair cops title

Carl Russell and Frank Baedon teamed up to win the men's 35 and over doubles tennis title in the Northville Spring Open during the weekend.

The Russell-Baedon team had to win three matches to claim the top prize in the tournament which was conducted at the Fish Hatchery Park.

Russell-Baedon beat the team of Doug Horst and Dale Baker 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 in the championship match. Other victims which fell to the Russell-Baedon team were Bill Friman and Armand Dusablon 6-1, 6-2 and Gary Sixt and John Hill 6-1, 6-4.

Horst and Baker got to the finals by beating Emery Vargo and Bork Rock 6-3, 6-1; Tom Fisher and Wendell Barron 6-3, 6-4; and Wes Henrikson and Bill Hopping 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

H-League begins year

The Northville H-League began its baseball season Saturday with a full slate of games.

The Braves trounced the Cubs, 16-4; the Reds edged the Padres, 3-1; the Mets blanked the Giants, 10-0; and the Pirates dumped the Rangers, 12-2.

Both the Mets-Giants and Pirates-Rangers games were won by no-hitters. Steve Ventura and John Wasserman combined for the Mets' no-hitter, while Steve Nigro, Roger Kimery and Robert Richcreek teamed up for the Pirates to toss a no-hitter.

The Reds-Padres game was a pitchers duel as both teams collected only three hits. Mark Schaal was three-for-three with five runs-batted-in for the Braves, while David Raczkowski was three-for-three also for the Mets.

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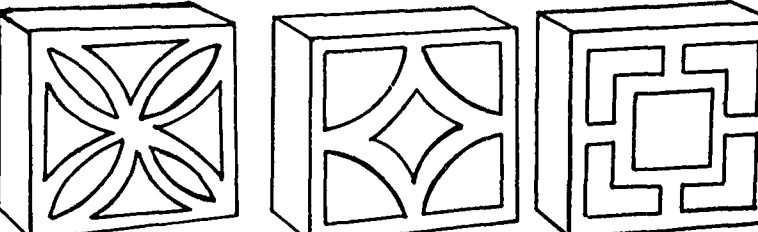
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Girl tracksters claim initial victory

It took awhile, but perservance paid off for the Northville girls track team as it finally broke the ice in winning its first dual meet of the season last Wednesday against Western Six Conference foe Waterford Mott, 67-56.

In another dual meet, the Mustangs felt victim to Novi last week Monday, 81-42. Thus, Northville's record stands at 1-7 overall for the season.

"We have a comparable team," Mustang coach Bob Prom said about the Waterford Mott win. "We had a few girls go beyond the call of duty."

Prom cited, particularly, the efforts of Trish Muller and Amy Aaron, who he said both volunteered for running the long distance events.

"(Muller) had never done that before and placed in two of them. Amy Aaron did the same thing (volunteered) and she placed in the two-mile run," Prom said.

"Those points, and for the first time all season we scored in the high jump with a second and third place, helped get us over the hump and that was the margin of victory," he added.

The Mustangs grabbed seven first-place finishes in the meet, took eight seconds and eight third places.

In the field events, Patty Jose claimed first in the long jump with a leap of 14-3, while teammate Hollie Raycraft took first in the shot put with a toss of 27-10½.

Tammy Selfridge won the 440-yard dash with a clocking of 1:07.2; Charlotte Paquette won the 220-yard dash with a time of 29.3 and Carol Bargert won the two mile with a 14:35.0 clocking.

The 440-yard and mile relay teams also claimed first-place finishes. The members of the winning 440 team were Paquette, Vicky Arwady, Laurie Coolman, and Anita Hodge with a time of 56.4. Members of the winning mile relay team were Selfridge, Hodge, Kris Rosmorduc and Pam Stephens with a 4:35.5 clocking.

Taking second-place finishes were Mary Nutter in the high jump, 110- and 220-yard low hurdles; Arwady in the 100-yard dash; Bargert in the mile; Stephens in the 440-yard dash; Coolman in the 220-yard dash; and Aaron in the two mile.

Turning in third-place performances were Stephens in the long jump; Michelle Curley in the high jump; Jeanne Stoddard in both the 110- and 220-yard low hurdles; Jose in the 100-yard dash; Arwady in the 220-yard dash; and Mullen in both the mile and two mile.



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Mustang girls track hurdlers: (left to right) Michelle Curley, Mary Nutter, Patty Jose and Jeanne Stoddard.

Klausler at Indy 500

Northville's Tom Klausler is one of two rookie Michigan drivers for this year's 65th running of the Indianapolis 500-mile Race when he qualified Sunday, which was the last day.

Klausler joins Scott Brayton of Col-dwater in the final 11th row. Klausler will be starting 33rd in the field of 33 cars, while Brayton will be starting 32nd.

The 34-year-old Klausler qualified his Schkee car at an average speed of 186.732 miles-per-hour for the four-lap run. However, he had to withstand 12 other attempts made to bump him from the field. Brayton's average speed was 187.774.

Klausler could move up one notch in the starting field if Mario Andretti decides to drive a car which was qualified for him by another driver.

Bobby Unser will be in the pole position for Sunday's race at noon as he averaged 200.546 for his qualifying run.

Area joggers can sign-up for two races and Love Run

Area joggers will have plenty of opportunities to run during the Memorial weekend as two road races are scheduled. Also, for the next two months, joggers may participate in the America's Love Run to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

According to Cindy Gearn, the area Northville chairperson, the Love Run has been expanded to cover the months of May and June. She adds the Love Run is a unique program in that it is designed to accommodate the individual's running habits.

Dr. Edward Kozloff, president of the Motor City Striders, is serving as the Greater Detroit Love Run chairman.

Persons interested in receiving a free Love Run Kit may call the local MDA office at 399-8800.

Registration will be open until the day of the race. The entry fee is \$5 for the marathon run while the entry fee for the Fun Run is \$2.

Plaques will be presented to the first-place winners in each division and ribbons will be handed out to all of the participants in the marathon run.

Call 1-616-334-3072 or (toll-free) 1-800-623-7338 to request an application form.

Joggers may want to enter the Sixth Annual Livonia Memorial Day "Run for Freedom" slated for Monday at 8:15 and 8:30 a.m. The race, which is part of other Memorial Day activities, will start and finish at the Livonia Family Y, 14255 Stark Road.

There will be a one mile

Fun Run, which begins at 8:15 a.m., and a five mile road race, which starts at 8:30 a.m. Awards will be given to the top three finishers in the various age groups.

Little Caesar's Pizza is this year's sponsor and will provide refreshments, awards and specially-designed sun visors. Persons registering before May 18 will receive the sun visor. Registration also will take place the day of the race between 7-8 a.m.

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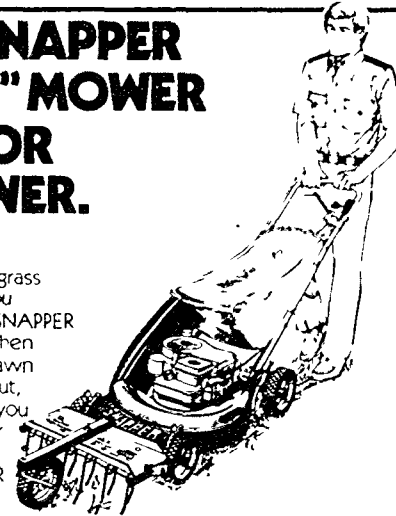
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Saturday, the Northwoods Challenge Fun Run will be conducted along with the Sixth Annual Leelanau Challenge at 2 p.m. in Glen Arbor.

The Northwoods Fun Run is a 5.5 mile jaunt off the main 15.1 marathon around Glen Lake. Both races begin in front of the student center of the Leelanau School, off of Route 22.

There are nine divisions in which to compete in. Men 19 and under; women 19 and under; men 20-35; women 20-35; men 36 and up; women 36 and up; women Leelanau students; men Leelanau students; and Leelanau men and women faculty.

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Mustangs record three shutout wins

It was not one, or two, but three straight shutouts for the Northville girls soccer team last week.

The Mustangs recorded shutouts over Farmington, 2-0, Friday, Farmington Harrison, 4-0, last Wednesday, and North Farmington, 2-0, last week Monday in raising their record to an impressive 8-1-2 in the West Suburban Soccer Association.

Northville coach Ron Meteyer noted a solid defensive unit and balanced scoring have helped the Mustangs in attaining their second-place standing in the league.

"Our defense has jelled really well. We have four kids who complement each other well and the communication between the goalies and the defenders has been good. There has been few errors," Meteyer said.

A lot of teams will key on a team's one front-line player, but his team has been getting scoring from everyone, he added.

"We have the most balanced scoring in the league, except for (Livonia) Stevenson," Meteyer praised. "We have two or three people scoring and that helps."

Against Farmington Friday, Elizabeth Bohan was a one-person show as she tallied both goals in a 2-0 triumph that was played in the rain.

At the 26-minute mark of the first half, Bohan scored the initial goal of the game, and the only one in the half, when the Farmington goalie came out to cover Marje Muller and teammate Janice Irwin passed her the ball.

Bohan's second goal of the contest was scored in almost the same manner as the first.

Irwin and Muller again were in on the play as Irwin passed the ball to Muller, who in turn passed it over to Bohan when the goalie came out to cover her, and Bohan had the open net.

Meteyer said Farmington never seriously threatened the Mustangs throughout the contest.

For the game, Northville outshot Farmington 10-2; had more corner kicks, 6-1; and more goal kicks, 11-1.

In the Harrison contest, the Mustangs didn't get the scoring machine going until the second half when they pounded in three goals.

However, it was Bohan who got Northville on the scoreboard first with a

goal at the 25-minute mark of the first half. Bohan scored from five yards out on some nifty passing by Kathy Montgomery and Chris Korowin, who assisted on the tally.

Despite leading 1-0 at the half, Meteyer was looking for more scoring from his squad; well, he received it in the second stanza.

Bohan tallied her second goal of the game on a pass from Angie Butterfield, when the Harrison goalie tried to come out and stop Muller.

Five minutes later, it was Muller's turn as the team's leading scorer tallied Northville's third goal of the game on a pass from Tish Johnson.

The final score of the game came when Kris Kirby scored her first goal of the year when she hit a high bloop that fell in behind the Harrison goalie with only five minutes left in the contest. Mustang goalie Karen Irwin recorded the shutout.

Northville gained a little revenge in downing North Farmington, 2-0, since that was the team to gain one of two ties against the Mustangs earlier in the year.

Meteyer said his team dominated play against North Farmington, who

had more shots in the second half, but most of them were from the outside.

Northville goalie Melissa McDaniel recorded the shutout and was aided by two quick goals in the first half.

Jacque Nixon opened the scoring at the two-minute mark in the first stanza when she tallied a goal from 25-yards out and was assisted on the play by Butterfield.

Then Muller closed out the scoring with the final goal of the game at the 14-minute mark of the first half. Muller volleyed the ball past a North Farmington defender and booted in the ball in from 12-yards out.

Meteyer said the second half turned into a defensive battle with North Farmington always returning the ball to its goalie and beginning play from there.

The three victory total for the week also extended the Mustangs' winning streak to six straight. Meteyer cautioned his troops are in for a tough week.

Monday, his squad was battling Bentley, another team to tie the Mustangs and also only a point back in the league standings with an 8-2-1 record.



Record photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Elizabeth Bohan chases after the ball.



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Cost to enter is \$240 per team, which includes 12 games, trophies, softballs and playoffs. Call 368-1850 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, for further information.

Pitch Tournament June 6-7 in Ferndale.

The entry fee is \$75 per team. For further information call 368-3267 Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The Stroh's Softball Club has announced it is signing up teams to participate in its Men's Slow-

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Some interesting and helpful facts you may not know about your phone service

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800 NUMBERS:

Some out-of-town businesses provide an "800" number that you can dial without charge. For example, when you want to call out of town about reservations, look for 800 numbers provided in ads by hotels, motels, resorts, airlines and ground transportation.

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U-G signs Allyson; Turnbull sets mark

Northville's loss is the University of Georgia's gain.
All-American Allyson Farquhar will be making waves down south for the next four years, it was recently an-



ALLYSON FARQUHAR

nounced. The former Mustang swimming standout, who set the Western Six Conference record in the 100-yard breaststroke last October (1:08.57), was heavily recruited by Indiana, Syracuse and the University of Michigan before deciding on Georgia.

Last year's junior national champion in the 100-meter breaststroke will compete in the sprint breaststrokes and the 200-meter individual medley this year, said Jack Bauerle, her new coach. Bauerle said he feels that Farquhar will be representing the Bulldogs at the AIAW championships before her career is over at Georgia.

Michigan Tech freshman Brian Turnbull of Northville lowered his school record in the 3,000-meter steeplechase at the recent Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Association's Track and Field Championships in Big Rapids.

Turnbull turned in a 9:38.0 clocking to break his old record and placed fourth in the steeplechase event.

Turnbull's record-setting performance was one of five turned in by the Michigan Tech Huskies at the two-day meet. The Huskies placed sixth in the seven-field at the championships, which was won by Saginaw Valley, with 44 points.

Meads Mill wins meet; eyes league title next

Finishing its dual meet track season in style, the Meads Mill Junior High thincads destroyed Best Junior High, 103-43, last Friday and now turns its attention toward capturing the league meet title May 28.

In its only other action during the week, Meads Mill was whipped 103-56 by Belleville South. Thus, Meads Mill final dual meet record stands at 4-2.

In the meet against Best, Meads Mill won 14 of 18 events in its best performance of the year. The girls swept the 60-yard low hurdles with Lynn Bills taking first followed by Cathy Young and Julie Ellspermann. Leading a sweep for the boys in the high hurdles was Mark Knoth, while Bill Donaldson, Mike Davis and Ken Booth swept the mile run.

John Klokenga remained unbeaten in the 880-yard run while teammate Paul Wojciki finished third. The two mile run saw Jim O'Neil, Matt Winquist, Mark Ordowski and Kelly Wool run their best times of the season.

Norm Estigoy won the 100-yard dash; John Letarte won the 220-yard dash; Chris Jones and Ken Lengyl finished one-two in the 440-yard dash. Knoth and Lengyl went one-two in the shot put, while Letarte won the long jump.

For the girls, Carla Vincenti became the first seventh grader to win a race this year as she won the 220-yard dash with Cathy Sawyer placing second. Michelle Musial improved her time again in the 100-yard dash as she easily won the event and finished third in the 75-yard dash.

Margie Wojciki was second in the high jump, but perhaps more significant was the fact she was jumping against all boys.

In the meet against Belleville South, Meads Mill could only muster four first in the losing cause.

Youth soccer...

Continued from 2-D

nine team.

Plymouth No. 3 Bombers 5, Northville No. 2 Foxes 1: Plymouth scored five goals in the first half and Northville never recovered. Carol Olsen scored the lone Foxes' goal.

Boys under-14

Rodies 3, Westland Scorpions 2: Cam Ramsey scored two goals and teammate Chip Huber added another to pace the victory. Steve Allen drew an assist.

Tornadoes 2, Plymouth White Caps 2: Goals by Tom Ross and Scott Vander-Molen earned the Tornados the tie.

Tornados 4, Arsenal 2: Tom Ross, Scott Vander-Molen, Mark Guard and Garek Stolberg all tallied once in the victory over the Arsenal.

Chargers 2, Farmington Flames 2: Trailing by two at the half, goals by Bob

Guldborg and Scott Kubit earned the Chargers a tie.

United 9, Plymouth 3: United got the scoring machine going with Chris Hauser netting four goals, Ralph Lazzard adding two, and Ken Slattey, Tom McConville and Brent Wasik each adding one goal.

Arsenal 3, Farmington Mustangs 2: Scott Holloway scored twice and Adam Danes tallied the winner on a corner kick.

Boys under-10

Northville No. 1 Knights 7, Plymouth No. 8 2: Andy Abbosh and Bryan Tews each netted two goals apiece with Chuck Taylor, Tom Ursel and Paul Grant each adding one for the winners.

Plymouth No. 9 9, Northville No. 5 Rowdies 3: Matt Smith, Jeff Duwel and Kirk Mackinder each scored for the Rowdies.

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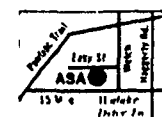
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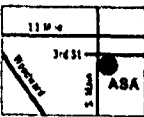
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REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK - WEST OAKLAND of NOV1
Name of Bank City
In the state of Michigan at the close of business on March 31, 1981
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12 United States Code, Section 161
Charter number 15899 National Bank Region Number 7

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

		Thousands of dollars	
ASSETS	Cash and due from depository institutions	4,983	
	U S Treasury securities	1,396	
	Obligations of other U S Government agencies and corporations	NONE	
	Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	1,593	
	Other bonds, notes and debentures	NONE	
	Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	98	
	Trading account securities	NONE	
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	NONE	
	Loans Total (excluding unearned income)	59,105	
	Less Allowance for possible loan losses	179	
	Loans Net	58,926	
	Lease financing receivables	NONE	
	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and other assets representing bank premises	3,757	
	Real estate owned other than bank premises	391	
	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	NONE	
LIABILITIES	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE	
	Other assets	929	
	TOTAL ASSETS	72,073	
	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	11,054	
	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	43,529	
	Deposits of United States Government	54	
	Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	7,790	
	Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	NONE	
	Deposits of commercial banks	2,050	
	Certified and officers' checks	781	
	Total Deposits	65,258	
	Total demand deposits	14,119	
	Total time and savings deposits	51,139	
	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	NONE	
	Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U S Treasury	470	
	Other liabilities for borrowed money	NONE	
EQUITY CAPITAL	Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	464	
	Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	NONE	
	Other liabilities	889	
	TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	67,181	
	Subordinated notes and debentures	800	
	Preferred stock	NONE	(par value) NONE
	Common stock	230,000	(par value) 2,300
	No shares authorized	230,000	960
	No shares outstanding	230,000	617
	Surplus		215
	Undivided profits		4,092
	Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		72,073
	TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		
	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		
MEMORANDA	Amounts outstanding as of report date		
	Standby letters of credit		
	Standby letters of credit total		NONE
	Amount of standby letters of credit conveyed to others through participations		NONE
	Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		10,238
	Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more		NONE
	Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date		
	Cash and due from depository institutions		3,846
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		387
	Total loans		58,736
	Time certificates of deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more		9,979
	Total deposits		64,152
	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		NONE
	Other liabilities for borrowed money		490
	Total assets		71,596

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this
statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has
been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and
belief is true and correct.

David C. Searles

Gary A. Taback

Ernest Fuller

Directors

Diane J. Sofferman

S.V.P. & Cashier

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this
Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of
my knowledge and belief

Diane J. Sofferman

April 29, 1981

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14 FT. x 16 FT. DECK	386⁰⁰	69⁴⁸
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6 x 6 x 8	7⁹⁹
6 x 8 x 8	9⁹⁹

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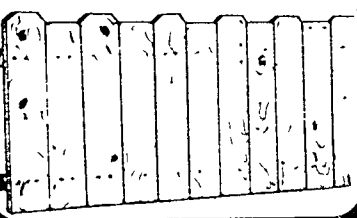
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2 rails, 8' each
1 post
10' available **12⁵⁷**



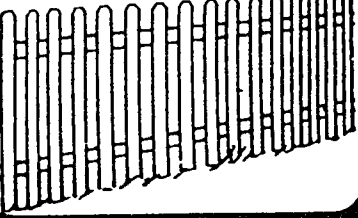
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6'x8' boards **22⁸⁸** section



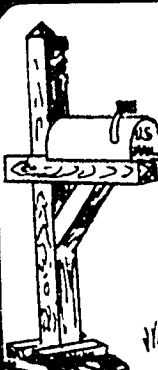
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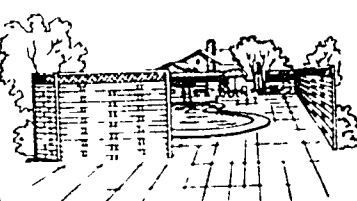
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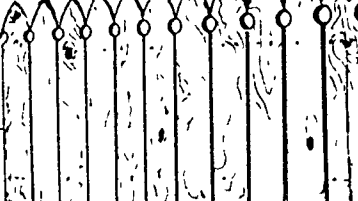
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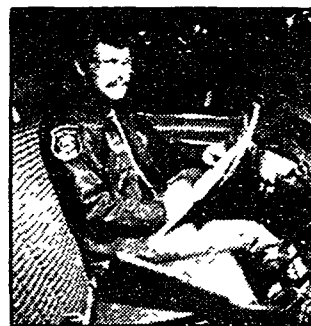
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Sat. 9-1

437-1444

Neighbors

The people you find inside this special supplement are people you already know. They're your neighbors. You see them at work and at play, coaching your daughter's softball team or squeezing lettuce for freshness in the corner grocery store. In many instances, you may know their faces but not know their names or vice versa. We hope "Neighbors" offers you a little more insight to the community you live in and the people that make it great.

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ABOUT OUR 'NEIGHBORLY' COVER: South Lyon Herald Managing Editor Jeffrey Lapinski captured Herald staffer Paul Maguire as the excited fish storyteller and Chief Photographer James Galbraith as the bored neighbor. Lapinski recreated the folksy cover based on a photograph and a little of his own imagination. Those of you that know Galbraith are well aware he is not so clean shaven. Oh, one last thing—artist Lapinski couldn't resist putting one of his own family in the picture—Poco, the wonder dog.

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Quiet nights are okay for this cop

T GIF. Those are the sentiments of just about everybody in the working world who has the weekend off. By Friday night, they don't want to sit around and unwind after a hard day or week—they want action.

One person who isn't longing for action on Friday nights, even though he spends hours looking for it, is Rich Ziegler. A Wixom policeman, Ziegler frequently patrols the streets, subdivisions and parks of the small municipality on weekends.

Most of the time, not much happens on Friday nights on the beat. In fact, sometimes nothing happens at all. No burglaries. No hold-ups. No assaults. No thefts. No family fights. No speeders. No train violations. Nothing.

Of course, that's really good news. Ziegler is quick to point out that nobody—the Wixom Police Department included—wants Wixom to be swarming with robbers, drunk drivers and other problems on Fridays or any other night of the week. After all, most Wixom policemen live in Wixom themselves; they like to go home to a safe place, too.

Actually, it's rare that Wixom is so quiet that nothing at all happens. But it can be boring to work late on Fridays. Time drags slowly some nights when there are two officers simultaneously patrolling different parts of the city, both scanning very quiet streets.

And believe it or not, the midnight shift usually turns up even less. Says Ziegler: "If you think this is dull, midnights are terribly dull."

Ziegler is a man who spent seven years as a Detroit cop, a man who was trained as a police cadet during the 1967 riots, a man who has seen more action in those few years than most people see in a lifetime. So how does a man like that adjust to cruising around Wixom all night looking for offenders and turning up...nothing?

"It took me quite a while to adjust to the slower pace of life when I first came out here," Ziegler admits.

"But police work, it seems to me, is a reflection of the community you're working in," he explains. "People out here don't want and don't require the type of protection they do in Detroit. The environment you are working in does affect your attitude."

The pace is certainly slower in Wixom than in Detroit, and that is as it should

be, Ziegler says. In fact, he notes that only one homicide, which stemmed from a family fight, has taken place in Wixom since he's been there, nearly seven years. And there have been only one or two armed hold-ups in that time. When he worked in Detroit as a cop, he says, there were usually two or three such incidents every night.

But Ziegler has found that he doesn't really miss all of that. He doesn't miss the brutality or the escalating string of crimes, many of which were never solved. Here he does a lot of follow-up work

Text by Karen Rice. Photographs by Steve Fecht.

on individual cases himself, something only detectives handle at larger stations. In Wixom, there aren't enough detectives to absorb all the follow-up work that needs to be done.

Since coming to Wixom, Ziegler has chosen to put his efforts into educating citizens and preventing crime when he can. A sensitive man in his mid-30s, Ziegler is the entire Wixom crime

prevention unit. When he works the morning shift, Ziegler spends time planning seminars for Wixom residents on how to prevent theft, rape and other violent crimes. He talks to elementary school students about being aware of strangers and counsels them on refusing rides and candy from people they don't know. He frequently finds himself talking to people filing complaints against tough children and runaway teenagers.

He has gotten to know many of the area residents; he is also familiar with local trouble-makers. His three children attend school in the city and he knows most Wixom merchants.

Ziegler likes Wixom, but admits he misses working the streets with a partner, something that helped make the slow hours interesting and the hectic times more bearable.

There is a lot of stress involved in being a policeman, something that's not always easy to shrug off at the end of the day. Being the bad guy who pulls over drivers and issues tickets, or being the person who always responds to problems puts police in a delicate situation, says Ziegler. He feels the way most policemen learn to cope with potentially dangerous situations and tense moments is by disassociating their personal views from their professional responses. That also helps keep some objectivity when Ziegler needs to reprimand careless drivers who turn out to be neighbors or acquaintances.

Such psychological discipline isn't always necessary. One Friday night in Wixom, for example, Ziegler cited a driver for speeding, gave out a defective equipment ticket to a driver whose muffler fell off on a busy road, helped some teenagers get their car out of a ditch and answered a call from a mother upset about local youngsters bullying her children.

Those types of runs don't present many psychological dilemmas for experienced officers like Ziegler, but they are representative of what late-night cruising turns up.

Working in a small town like Wixom involves far more than being a hard-nosed cop, says Ziegler. He can't just sit in sheltered spots waiting for speeding drivers to set off his radar. As a police officer, he needs to be alert, concerned and ready for action at any time.

Even late on Friday nights.



RICH ZIEGLER

Heavner at home outdoors



AL HEAVNER

Al Heavner ran his leathery fingers through his sandy hair and grinned openly. He thinks of himself as an unpretentious individual, but he wanted to say what he meant.

"If I could survive without a roof over my head, I would. If it's outdoors I love it," he said, his eyes obviously concentrating.

Heavner, 35, stands at just five feet, seven inches and weighs 140 pounds, but he's tall in individualism and adventure. He's the kind of person who might pass a mountain peak and decide on the spur of the moment to climb it.

Though he lives and works in Milford, his home is all of nature, and someday Heavner would like to "find a woman who is as crazy as I am" and move to 40 acres in the wilderness in northern Michigan and live off the land.

Through most of the summer and until the snow disappears in early spring, Heavner manages a canoe and cross-country ski business southeast of Milford on the Huron River.

Text by Kurt Madden. Photograph by Steve Fecht.

But when the season is over, Heavner climbs on his motorcycle and disappears for weeks at a time. He might be headed for the most primitive regions of northern Canada, or he might be on his way to his favorite oasis in nature—the Adirondacks, a mountain range in the Appalachians in northeastern New York state.

Heavner does whatever it takes to disappear in the wilderness. He owns three motorcycles, he's an ardent mountain climber and he has an enormous appetite for backpacking.

"I go to the Adirondacks in up-state New York because they are far more accessible than the Rockies and because there isn't the problem with breathing that you have at higher elevations," he said.

"I also prefer the Adirondacks to the Smokey Mountains in Tennessee and North Carolina because the Smokies are too commercialized and too accessible to people," he went on.

Heavner and his 10-year-old mutt "Princess" have traveled throughout the United States. Together they have crossed creeks, hiked through craggy mountain passes, slept under the moonlight and viewed eagles, raccoons, bears and deer.

There is a sublime sensation to be literally out of touch with what the average man sees as civilization, Heavner insists. And he thinks that motorcycling is the only way to travel in

lands where few motorized vehicles are seen.

"I think I put on about 20,000 miles per year on my motorcycles. It gives you a 360-degree perspective on what you see...it's the only way to travel as far as I'm concerned, especially in the lands that I travel in," he said.

Heavner's love of outdoors was inspired by his father and mother. "They endured a lot together out in the wilderness. They could both be bone-tired, cold and wet and yet they would find something nice to say about the situation...they truly loved to be outdoors," Heavner said.

"My father is in his 70s, but he still hikes a lot and he rides a bicycle every day in the morning," he added.

Heavner's stories about the wilderness reflect the deep, almost romantic and sometimes poetic attachment he nurtures for the out-of-doors and for the rugged individualism needed for survival in the wilderness.

Heavner recalls stopping temporarily along side a Canadian road one cold morning and seeing what he described as an "old, old man. He was blind, and he was being guided by two big Huskie dogs. He was rough and his language was rough, but I instantly liked him. He had been living by himself for a long time with no telephone, electricity or plumbing, and he seemed to be totally independent."

Heavner was traveling with his father in his father's camper in Arizona and saw a obelisk-like peak standing on the desert floor.

"I told my Dad that I just had to climb that peak. He argued that there wasn't time, but I insisted. I took me about two hours, but I climbed to the top. I found a metal canister, and in the canister was a notebook and a pencil. A message was in the canister. It said that whoever climbed the mountain should put their names on the notebook and describe their thoughts.

"I wrote that I loved what I was seeing, but the experience was lonely because I wasn't sharing it with someone else.

"A couple of months later I received a letter from a girl who had climbed the mountain. She said she could understand what I was feeling...of course, I wrote her back right away, and we corresponded for a while, but I have never gotten back out to Arizona, and we never did meet each other."

Heavner is a great lover of nature, and he strongly believes man is slowly polluting nature until future generations will not even recognize what it means to be in the wilderness.

"Man is definitely infringing on nature," Heavner lamented. "I strongly believe that."



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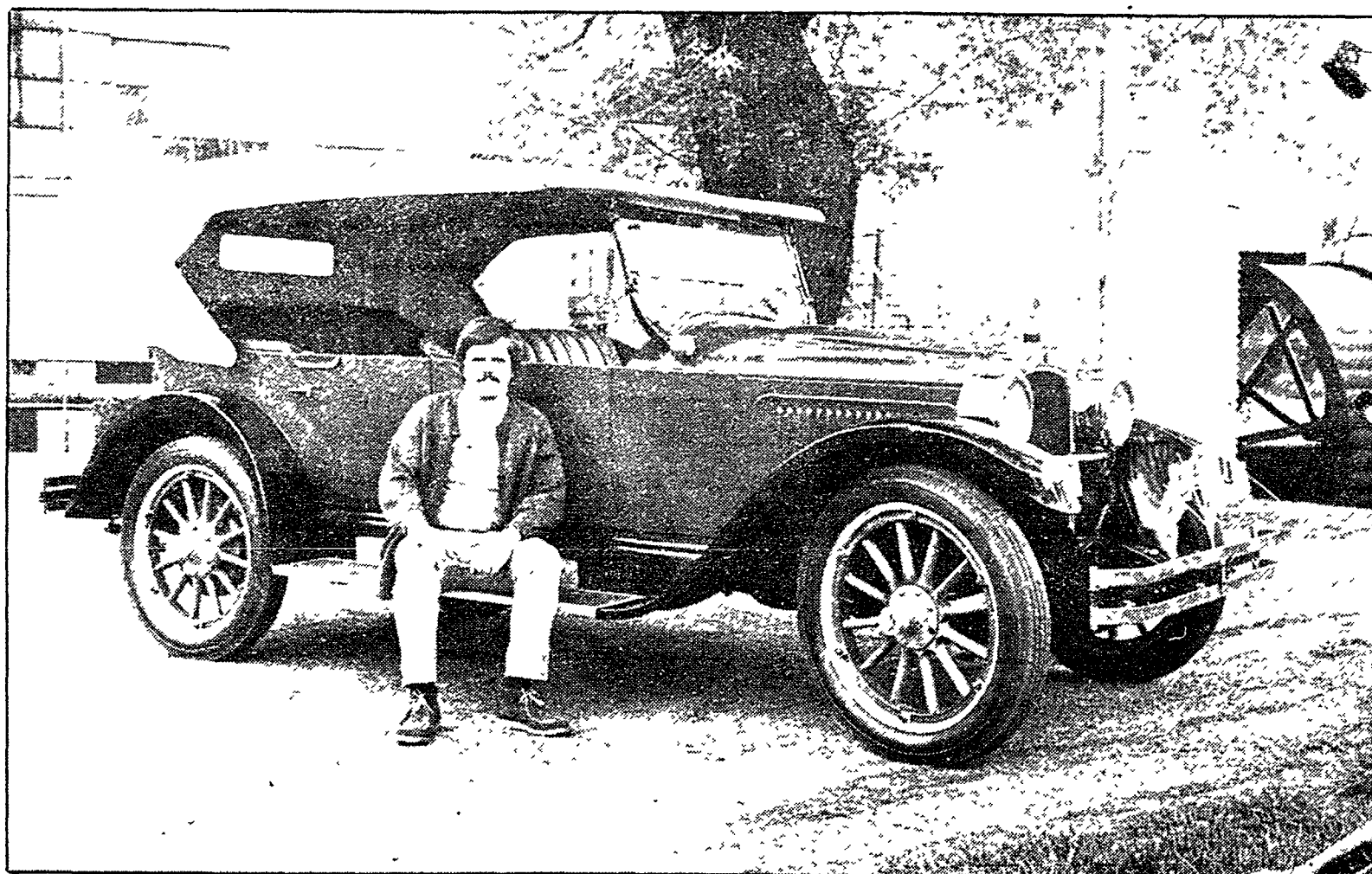
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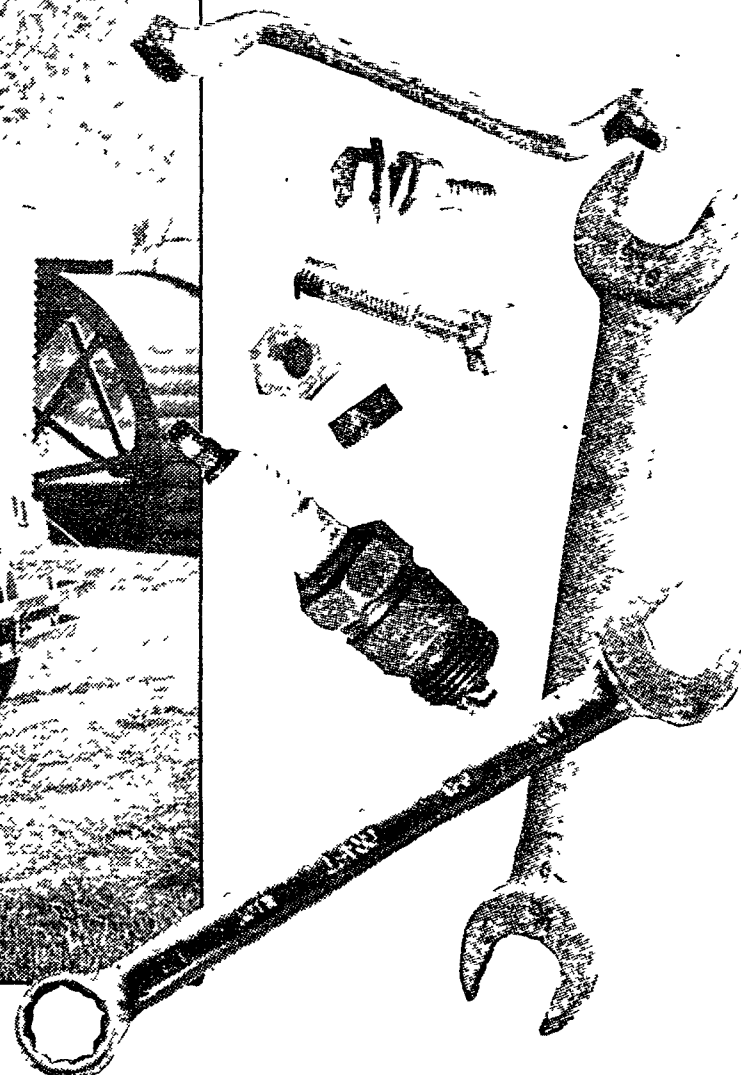


Mon.-Tues., Wed., Fri.
9 a.m.-1 p.m.; 3-7 p.m.

Thurs. & Sat.
9 a.m.-1 p.m.



Bill McMillan with his 1923 Willys-Knight



Couple collaborates on oldtime car

"An engine you will never wear out."

When some advertising writer laboring in the early '20s for Willys-Overland Corporation of Toledo, Ohio coined that phrase for the motive force within the Willys-Knight automobile, he probably didn't really expect a 1923 version of the car to be puttering around Michigan in 1981.

And it probably wouldn't have happened if not for the efforts of Bill and Linda McMillan of 450 Griswold in Northville. When the McMillans went looking for an old car as a hobby, they passed by the pristine Packards, clean Cadillacs and dazzling Duesenbergs and opted instead, not without prompting by their bankbook, to get the Willys.

Three of them in all. The blue 1923 Willys-Knight Touring Car they have had for six years followed a 1927 version they restored and sold and was followed by a 1928 four-door sedan that's in rough shape in the garage. A touring car has a soft-top.

One gets the impression soon after arriving at the McMillans' tidy brick ranch that car collecting is a joint venture. Bill and Linda McMillan are both listed under the line for "owner" in the placards the cars wear at car shows—unusual in a male-dominated hobby.

One dream of the old car hobbyist is to own an automobile which is restored to the state it was in when new, or nearly so. There is plenty of work left before either of the McMillans' flapper-era Willys can be said to meet that standard, but that also means plenty to enjoy while doing the work.

What remains to be done?

"Well, it (the touring car) needs a new top—the one on there now was put on about 30 years ago," Bill notes. "And it really needs new paint. We've been driving it so much."

In fact, Bill is ready to tear the '23 down to the frame and do it up proper.

The more mechanical aspects of restoring the cars are Bill's bailiwick. Linda got into the act on the 1927 car's restoration, but has not yet been involved with the touring car work.

"When we stripped the first one down I helped out and did the wheels and things like that," Linda says, "but I haven't done much to this one."

Text and photographs by Kevin Wilson.

Linda's smaller contribution to the touring car is readily explained. Caring for cars has taken a backseat to caring for children in the past six years. The McMillans have one girl and two boys—Jennifer, 9; Billy, 5; and Brian, 3. Besides, Linda has taken up collecting clothes and other items from the '20s, solely as a result of the old car hobby.

The wood spoke wheels Linda worked on, seemingly a minor part of restoration, are actually one of the most tedious jobs involved.

"You have to first of all strip off all the layers of paint put on by all the previous owners to get down to the natural finish," Bill explains. "That means using paint removers, and scraping and filling and sanding. You get into a lot of woodwork."

"And you have to make sure they're not warped any. If they are warped, you have to make what I call a steam box, steam the entire wheel, then press it between heavy weights for a week or more."

Three of the wheels have had to be steamed straight so far, Bill says.

Bill, who works for Realtron, a Redford computer firm, does much of the work on the car in his spare time, which is not terribly plentiful right now. He teaches a class in computer science at Marygrove College some nights. Other evenings are occupied with his own continuing studies.

Many of the growing number of car collectors have experts do the work of erasing the wear and tear accumulated in over 50 years, but the McMillans take pride in doing the work themselves while keeping costs within reason.

Despite the advertising claim, Bill McMillan had to rebuild the engine "you will never wear out." To be fair, it wasn't worn out, just badly in need of repair and



besides, the claim wasn't made until 1925 and it was the 1923 engine Bill had to tackle.

When he started tearing down the engine, he found it not difficult, but different from the more modern designs. The Knight part of the Willys-Knight name came from Charles Y. Knight, an English inventor who patented a sleeve-valve engine design in 1908.

The Knight engine did away with the then-fragile system of camshaft, springs and valves in favor of two sleeves that slide between the piston and cylinder wall in such a way as to let in gasoline and expel exhaust.

But such engines have not been in vogue for nearly 50 years. Bill had to seek some expert advice to do the engine work himself.

"What I did was, I got in touch with a guy in New York by the name of Earl Stidworthy, who was a Willys-Overland fac-

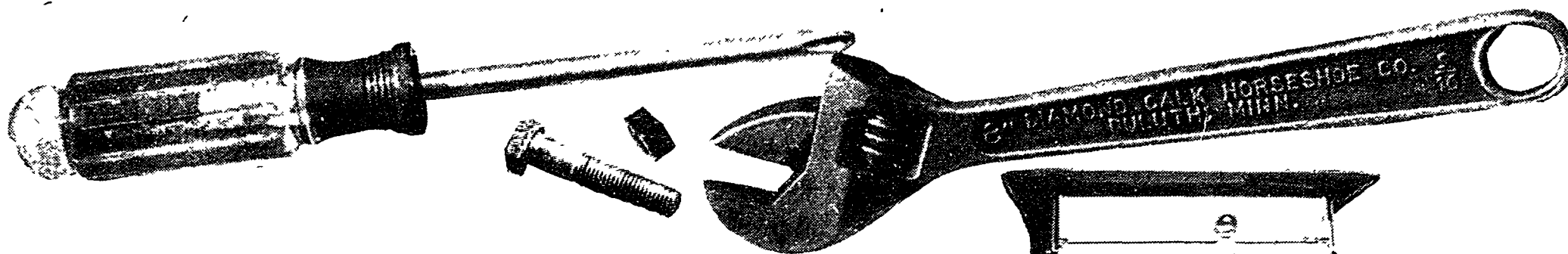
tory trained mechanic back when, and he pointed out some of the finer points in assembly and disassembly for me," he explains.

Its silent operation and relative reliability led Willys-Overland to use Knight engines in its middle-priced Willys car (around \$1,500 for the bottom-line sedan in 1928 and, get this good-old-days believers, about the same for the top-line tourer five years earlier).

Many Knight engines burn more oil than standard ones, Bill says, but Stidworthy taught him a few tricks that keep his four-cylinder from blowing blue smoke, and it also is one of the quietest old car engines you're likely to find.

The rebuilt engine shows off its smooth running about twice a month during good weather and not just around the

Continued on page 7



Auto a family affair

Continued from page 6

block either. The old Willys travels to car shows in Lansing, Howell and all around the Detroit area under its own power.

All that driving is the primary reason the touring car needs new paint, but the McMillans firmly believe saving an old car should include driving it around. Maintaining a museum-like "hands off" attitude would mean you might as well collect paintings or sculpture, they say.

They drove it to Dayton, Ohio once, on back roads; the trip took 13½ hours one-way. Bill said he likes to get up early on a Sunday to get the papers and drive through downtown Northville. The older buildings and absence of modern cars sends him into historic reverie.

The annual antique car show at Greenfield Village has become a regular event for the McMillans—the entire family dresses in 1920s clothes and makes a day of the show. Bill says he trailers the Willys to Dearborn lately because by the end of a full day, driving it home in the dark is not much fun.

Bill was the spark to create the Northville Antique Car Club a few years back, when he owned two of the cars the

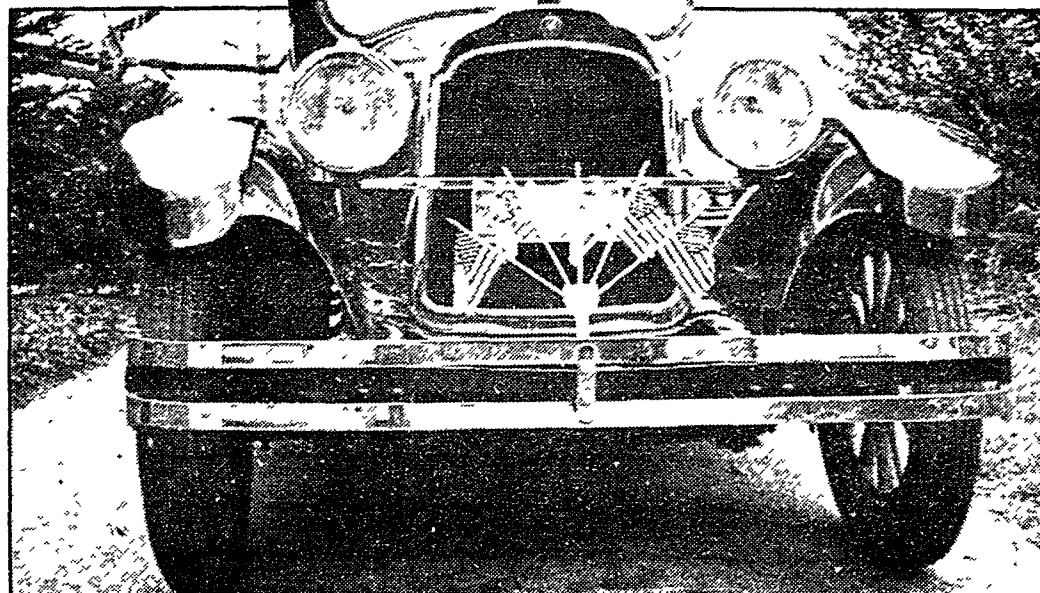
10 founders had. Membership is now over 40 and a show/swap meet last summer drew nearly 150 cars to Northville Downs.

While many have flocked to car collecting as an investment, Bill says he is a hobbyist first, and doesn't really keep track of that aspect. Investors want perfect examples of classic marques. Hobbyists want interesting cars they can enjoy working on, studying and driving, Bill explains.

When your eyes aren't on the bottom line all the time, collecting can be satisfying outside the realm of the glamor names and cheaper to boot. And since much of the fun is in learning the history of automobiles, Bill notes, the less visible Willys and Overlands have just as much to offer.

There is a clique of early Willys afficiandos, who, Bill says, are a subgroup of collectors interested in the patented Knight sleeve-valve engine.

Knight's name was appended to dozens of automobiles as part of patent agreements with as many companies. There were Handley-Knights, Russell-Knights, Stearns-Knights and others. Even Daimler, Mercedes, Nash and Hudson were to use the engine.



But Willys-Overland was the company to produce the most Knight-engined cars, which gives the car a sort of historical interest that overcomes the otherwise ordinary aspects. Styling, such as it was, of the 1923 car was fairly standard for its day, while the 1928 sedan was, well, a little stodgy looking for its time.

But the high fenders, wood spoke wheels, piano-hinged hood and upright chrome radiator out front mark both cars as "old" to the casual onlooker.

"Old cars are really a family hobby, everyone gets into it," Bill says. "It

speaks of a simpler time. It's a long way from computers back to a 1923 Willys-Knight. It's a good outlet."

"I like them," Linda adds. "They have charm that today's cars don't have. We all enjoy them."

They don't speak it, but when the McMillans refer to a simpler time, there is something implied about family and community. With a Willys-Knight in the garage, plenty of places to go and friendly people to meet along the way, they have more than just an engine that will never wear out.

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NOMINAL CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS



Stover bridges motorists' way

Text by Jean Day. Photograph by John Galloway. Graphic by Stephen Cvengros.

It's 82 degrees. You've worked through lunch hour to leave work early and head north. Now, a couple of hours later, you're at a standstill on I-75 in a line of traffic waiting for the drawbridge at Zilwaukee to lower after a tall-masted sailboat glides by.

Local motorists who have fumed as they waited for pleasure craft and freighters to pass during the last 18 years can take heart—some of their skilled neighbors are working on the solution.

During the coming 28 months motorists still may find themselves in a line of cars halted as the Zilwaukee Bridge opens for a passing ship. But the demise of the state's major traffic bottleneck is in sight—a high-rise bridge is on the way.

Its construction is an international joint venture of a local firm, the Walter Toebe Construction Company of Wixom, and the Stevin Construction Company of The Netherlands.

When completed, it will be the world's largest precast concrete segmental bridge.

Building the soaring structure with precast concrete segments made on the site may not be typical construction in this country, but it has been done widely in Europe since World War II, explains Burton Stover of Northville, one of the four officer-owners of the Wixom company. His son Tom of Brighton is the firm's project manager on the site. Bill Curtis of Howell is joint venture project manager.

The substructure work, the footings and piers, is being done by the Toebe company as part of a joint-bid contract of almost \$77 million with the Dutch firm.

Concrete segments—1,656 of them—weighing from 85 to 180 tons will make up the parallel bridge spans. A huge gantry crane 215 feet long with a 120-ton girder was constructed to move the segments.

These segments, Stover explains, will be placed side by side like a loaf of bread and held together by epoxy and post-tensioned cables. Massive footings have been required to bear the enormous weight of the concrete.



Burton Stover checks his plans

Observing that his firm's part in building the structure that will rise 120 feet above the water is the biggest contract ever for the company, Stover remembers that one of his first jobs was working on the Mackinac Bridge after graduating from Michigan State University.

His half-brother Richard Wells of Novi and his son Larry are the other officers of the bridge-building company.

Dick Wells worked on the first Zilwaukee Bridge, built for \$3.5 million and called obsolete from the day it was completed.

Stover admits he was flattered when the Netherlands firm sought out his company for the joint venture as the project was put out for bids. He understands the European bridge builder asked the highway department for recommendations.

The contract from the Michigan Department of Transportation was awarded in October, 1979. The federal government is supplying 90 percent of the financing with the state responsible for the other 10 percent.

The contract contains an escalator clause for material cost increases that could take the total cost over the \$76.8 million bid. It was only with this provision that it would have been possible to bid the giant undertaking, Stover observes.

Plans to replace the bridge that at times has had traffic backed up as far as 20-30 miles have been talked about since 1967, but costs and discussion on what type of bridge to be built caused delays, Stover explains.

A voluntary program begun in 1970 has regulated demands for openings during peak travel periods and cut down on tie-ups such as the 1968 Labor Day jam, when traffic was stopped for four hours with lines stretching 56 miles.

Stover says work is progressing on schedule with completion slated for November, 1983.

He explains that the new bridge is to have two separate roadways side by side, not attached, with the northbound 8,066 feet long and southbound, 8,090. Part of the reason for the long span, he adds, is the requirement that grade increase be no more than three percent because of Michigan winter snow and ice.

"No two are exactly alike," Stover continues, explaining the concrete castings created and cured in the building Stevin built on the site for the purpose. His company is handling the substructure portion of the project with Stevin precasting and erecting the segments.

The Toebe firm then will place the special latex surfacing on the bridge.

"They've set up a beautiful plant," Stover comments as he tells how the segments are cast and steam-cured at high temperatures on the site.

Stover's present company was formed in 1975. Previously, he had purchased the Walter Toebe Construction Company, a long-established firm with a fine reputation; so the name has been kept.

The company headquarters are located in Wixom just east of the Lincoln Mercury plant.

Continued on page 27

Late risers fall behind this young 63-year-old



ARCHIE
NOON

You have to get up awfully early and run awfully fast to catch Archie Noon.

The 63-year-old Milford resident moves with a swiftness that belies his age when he hits the roads and parklands around the area for his daily 6 a.m. training runs.

Running at 6 a.m. opens up afternoons and evenings for the busy religious leader. He carries a full meeting schedule as a director of health care chaplains for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese and a Deacon at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Milford.

Noon, who has six children and 16 grandchildren, is no weekend jogger. Those morning runs often cover 10-12 miles, as he trains for the approximately 10 long-distance races in which he competes during the year.

The caper for his running season is the Detroit Free Press International Marathon, held in October. Noon's goal? To bring down by 12 minutes his personal best time of three hours, 41 minutes for the 26-mile, 385-yard distance.

A time under 3:30 would allow him to reach the summit of the running mountain—qualification for the world-reknewed Boston Marathon.

He needs to cut about 30 seconds per mile off his present pace to reach that goal. And he makes it clear that if he succeeds, there will be at least one more Milford-area runner at the start of the Boston race next April.

"You're darn right I am," Noon comments when asked if he would compete if he qualified. "I'm not going to have many other chances to do it."

The goal of besting 3:30 in the marathon has Noon working with extra intensity in his training sessions, during which he is joined by his daughter, Susan Sheffler, 35, and sometimes by Susan's daughter Angela, 13.

It's a real running family. Susan, a runner for two years, is rapidly approaching the pace set by her father.

"She's been behind, now she's starting to surpass me," Noon says. "It's a case of the student surpassing the master. Next race we'll probably run together, or she'll be in front."

The racing trio occasionally prompts some comment from other runners or passers-by during the pre-race training. But not as much as Angela, a student at

Muir Junior High in Milford, provokes with her unique way of finishing a race.

"Angela's a gymnast. She finishes every 10K (kilometer) race with two cartwheels and two backflips," Noon explains.

That might demoralize some of the less physically fit competitors. Not Noon, however, who gets a chuckle out of his granddaughter's performance and a thrill from just being able to run with his daughter and granddaughter.

"That's a reward in itself," he says.

It all started 19 years ago as a self-improvement project for a then 44-year-old Noon, who was concerned with his lack of physical activity.

Text by Jeff Frank. Photograph by Steve Fecht.

"I was over 40 and getting a little heavy and too sedentary," he recalls. "I was concerned about living a fuller and more complete life."

Not much had been written about running when he first began, so he developed his own training program, beginning with 50 steps running and 50 steps walking for a one-mile distance.

It took almost a year, he said, to work up to the point where he could run a mile without stopping. The next few years, he ran through town, steadily increasing his distance, and eventually moved to running at Kensington Metropark.

He now runs over his own marked course at Kensington or along Rowe Road in Milford and Highland townships. He ran alone until Susan joined him two years ago.

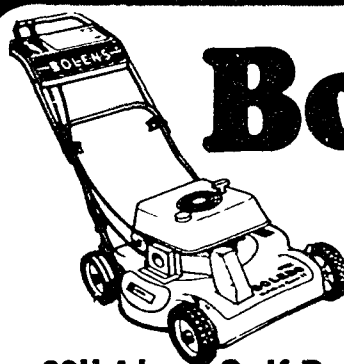
Five years ago he began competing on an amateur basis in a variety of races, and took home his share of hardware in his age group.

Last fall, he represented the United States in a 10K race against Canada in the Masters (age 40 and up) Cross Country Meet held at the University of Michigan Golf Course.

It's not easy for a 63-year-old to perform well in masters' races, Noon chuckled. "When you are a master at 63, you have to run against these 50-year-old punks," he says. "That makes it rough."

But no matter how he does in an individual race, the thrill of just being there makes it all worthwhile.

Continued on page 30



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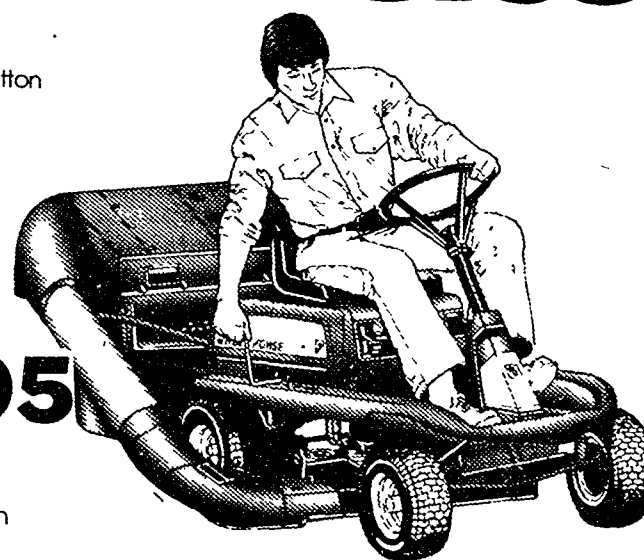
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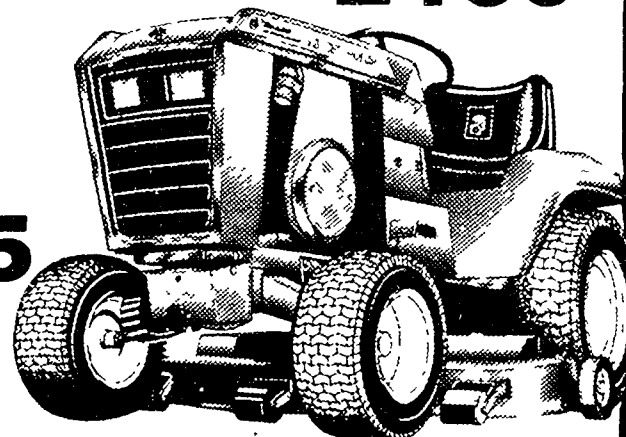
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Dave Moilanen takes a 'friend' for a run

Can't take the country out of Dave

"You can take the boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the boy" is a time-honored saying which Dave Moilanen, supervising farm interpreter at Kensington Farm Center, has proven to be true, at least in his case.

"It took me quite a while to figure out what I really wanted to do, but I've found it now," says the tall, blonde former park naturalist with a smile.

Between doing chores and feeding the animals, the sunburned manager in bib overalls entertains visitors at the farm center in his summer "office," a picnic table on the sunny side of the center's buildings.

Explaining how he settled on his present job, Moilanen says, "I got a degree in economics from the University of Michigan, but that isn't too useful all by itself unless you go into business. So I went to law school at Wayne State for a year and then worked at GM Truck and Coach for a year.

"I finally went back to the U-M and got my bachelor of science degree in natural history interpretation in 1975.

"I realized that being outdoors was what I really wanted."

The 31-year-old naturalist was raised in the Holly-Waterford area but he and his wife moved to New Hudson in 1974 when he returned to college. "It was located about an equal distance from her work as a teacher in Milford and my school in

Ann Arbor and it's even more convenient now," he adds.

After obtaining his degree in natural resources, Moilanen worked as a seasonal park naturalist at Kensington from 1976 until May of 1980, when the Metro Park Service purchased the farm center from the private concern which had planned to use it partially as an amusement park.

"It wasn't really my idea of an educational park when it had amusement-type rides," Moilanen explains, adding that he greatly enjoys the opportunity the present set-up offers to show people how farming was back in the early days.

In this day of fewer and fewer working farms and more and more urbanization, he's pleased to have a part in preserving "the way it used to be."

Moilanen admits that supervising the farm center provides just the right mix of challenging decision-making and good hard work, such as cleaning pens and stables.

His farm "family" includes 70 animals from goats, lambs, pigs and horses to an array of chickens and ducks.

"It's really the perfect job for me," the naturalist explains, adding that he was raised on a "part-time" farm with cows, pigs, chickens and geese and has always enjoyed being outdoors and caring for animals.

In addition to liking his work, Moilanen feels that he's also doing something im-

Text by Marilyn Herald. Photographs by James Galbraith. Graphic by Stephen Cvengros.

portant in the way of helping educate youngsters and their parents on the value of maintaining farmlands.

A large part of his work and that of his staff, which varies from three to five persons, depending on the season, is

guiding tour groups through the farm facilities located at the northern edge of Kensington Metropark.

"It seems to me that a positive experience at the farm may help to make people more aware that we need to preserve farmlands," Moilanen relates. "They read about urban sprawl but they see a farm in action here."

The 100 acres of land under Moilanen's supervision is kept in its natural state as

Continued on page 11



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Moilanen happy to stay on the farm

Continued from page 10

much as possible with wooded hillsides and lowlands left pretty much as they were 50 to 100 years ago. Maintenance of the farm buildings, which include a barn for the animals and a farmhouse restaurant for visitors, is included in Moilanen's budget. He also has to decide what animals and equipment to purchase from the budget which was cut this year along with many state-funded recreation offerings.

"Besides working with animals, I love to work with children and this job provides plenty of opportunity for that," he says. "We have a lot of school groups through here all the time as well as lots of parents bringing their youngsters. The kids are totally enthralled with being able to touch the calves and the other babies.

"Kids from the city often have not seen animals like this before. We have a lot of people who think the goat is a dog. They also get sheep and goats confused.

"We're having a sheep shearing in May. I'm going to shearing school but we'll have someone come in and do it the first time and I'll help him. I'll probably do it myself next spring.

"The milking demonstration is also quite popular. The calf, Rusty, gets most of Blossom's (the Jersey cow) milk but the pigs and other animals get some too."

Moilanen also acts as "midwife" for the animals unless they have a real problem. In that case, he calls in a veterinarian from South Lyon.



Dave Moilanen likes the natural life

"Blossom had milk fever after delivery in March," Moilanen says. "It's quite common in Jerseys but the 'vet' gave her a calcium solution injection and she came around okay. I'm learning some of the 'vet' techniques and we have a girl on the staff here who is a registered veterinary assistant.

"We also have two interpreters. We all do maintenance work as well as programming."

Moilanen expects to add hay rides to the other offerings at the farm this summer and with this in view, he recently purchased two registered Belgium bay

mares. They cost \$7,600, which had to come from the farm budget. One is due to foal and Moilanen looks forward to increasing his horse stock in that way.

"I'd really like to have a small farm to work myself but the economics of that kind of operation are overwhelming so this is the next best thing," Moilanen remarks, surveying the attractive farm center acreage.

Plans are to have wool-spinning and dyeing demonstrations as well as soap-making and broom-making at the farm this summer.

"We've planted about a quarter-acre

of broom corn so we can try making brooms," he adds.

Oats, corn and winter wheat in small amounts are also grown to give visitors a chance to see what crops look like in the fields.

Winter demonstrations include such things as quilt-making, candle-dipping and other crafts in addition to providing tours of the barn and the chance to pet the animals.

"This is mostly an outdoor job that provides mental stimulation as well and that's just what I like," Moilanen concludes, moving over to stroke Blossom's nose and give Rusty an affectionate pat.

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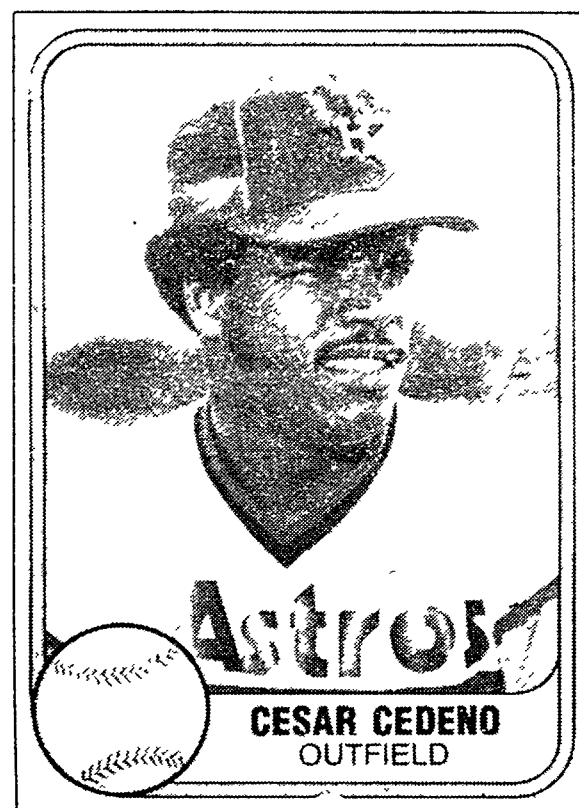
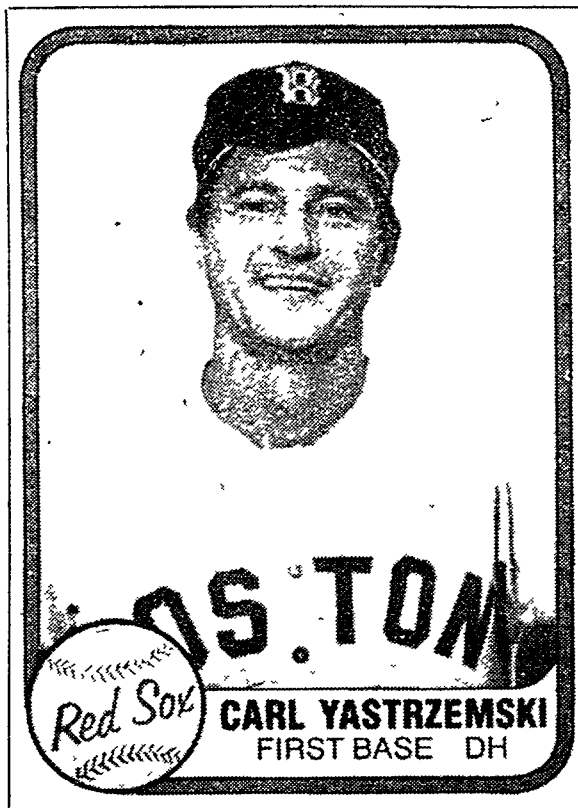
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Leahy visits Old Ball Park daily

Talk about an avid sports fan—Mike Leahy goes to the old ball park every day.

Little wonder, though; Leahy works there. In fact, the Wixom resident owns The Old Ball Park, Incorporated—a Livonia sports memorabilia shop that, with its impressive contents, dares prospective buyers to leave empty-handed.

The store is a veritable sports fan's smorgasbord, offering an endless supply of card collections, posters, pennants, jerseys, T-shirts, hats, helmets, games, pictures, press guides, plaques, records, yearbooks, mugs, watches and other unheard-of souvenirs.

Want to admire a hockey stick autographed by legendary Detroit Red Wing great Gordie Howe? You can walk out of the store with it for \$50. Or you can come away with a memento like the tobacco-stained uniform jersey worn by then-Boston Red Sox pitcher Luis Tiant when he starred in the classic 1975 World Series; that went for \$175 some time ago.

Everything but bats and balls, right? Wrong. Leahy's store features baseballs autographed by the star of your choice. "And if what you want isn't here, I'll get it," he says. Then there are bats used in actual game action by such players as Steve Kemp, Lance Parrish, John Wockenfuss, Ron LeFlore, Tony Perez and more.

"There are 40 million directions you can turn toward," says Leahy, whose

store also serves as a distributor and wholesaler for other sports-related enterprises. "We sell and take subscriptions for a monthly magazine called Sports Collectors' Digest. We decorate recreation rooms and bars."

There appears to be no end to Leahy's innovation. A few months ago, he purchased a camera and set up a booth for the purpose of making sports cards. For a nominal fee, a customer can pose with a baseball, football or whatever and find him or herself on a laminated card just moments later.

"That's the attractive aspect of this business," Leahy says with a smile. "You can be as creative as you want. It's fun to try and think of things that have never been tried before."

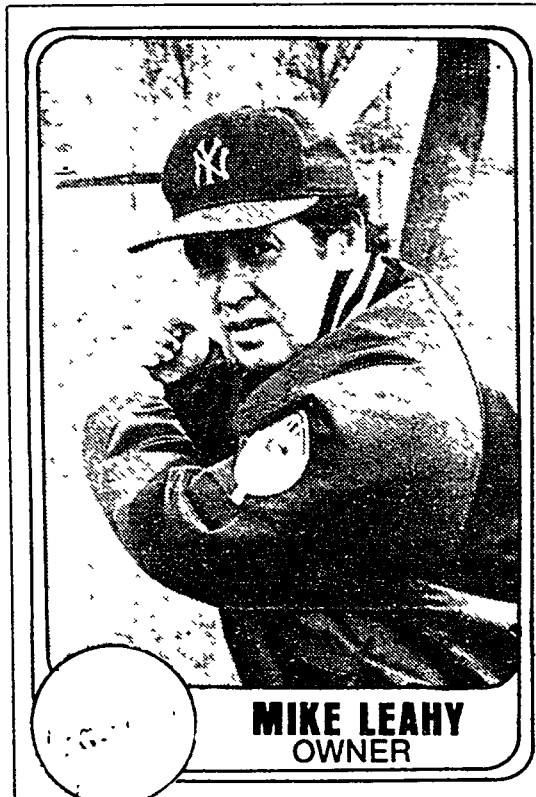
Work wasn't always this appealing to Leahy. A frustrated ex-jock like so many of us, he had his heart set on a baseball career as a child. "I played at Tiger Stadium when I was 14," he says.

But after realizing that he had no future in playing baseball, Leahy eventually drifted away from sports. He turned to broadcasting for four years before winding up in the unlikely role as the district manager of a chemical company.

"I was doing pretty well for myself," Leahy recalls. "The money was very good. But all of a sudden I got tired of the pressure, the flying, the whole bit. So I took an early retirement."

The retirement didn't last long. Leahy

started scratching the itch to get back into the sports arena and decided to open a sports memorabilia store, a gamble that he's glad he opted for.



Leahy's also entertaining some other notions. "I'd like to market ballplayers," says the man who has welcomed local heroes like former and present Tigers

Text and graphic by Reid Creager.

Mickey Lolich and Champ Summers along with the Lions' Jimmy "Spiderman" Allen to The Old Ball Park in past months. "Most of these guys just don't know how to market themselves."

"Remember, sports figures are among the most popular celebrities in the world. Especially with kids. It's just a matter of making the ballplayers more visible. I personally think that if I had Spiderman Allen with me in a mall at Christmas—in the same place where Santa Claus was appearing—there'd be no question as to who would be more popular."

"I'd outsell Santa Claus."

Leahy would also consider buying a minor league baseball team if the conditions were right, saying that "it's been one of my lifelong dreams."

Despite those grandiose future visions, Leahy appears quite content with the present. "I'm having a good time," he muses. "There are guys who have been working 20 years in the same job who come in here and say they'd work here for practically nothing."

"Before I was envied for my paycheck, and that was about it. But even if I were a millionaire, it wouldn't mean as much to people as does the fact that I have a rare picture of the Yankees' 'Murderers' Row' or something like a souvenir from when Pete Rose got his 3,000th hit."

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If you listen to Ardys Mercer you'd think Binney & Smith omitted one color when they assembled their 128-odd Crayola crayons.

The 129th crayon? Care.

"Color me care," the 49-year Walled Lake resident proclaims cheerily.

Identified by many throughout the community as one of the city's top natural resources, Mercer is a mainstay among civic-minded Walled Lake residents.

"I think she's incredible!" observes Walled Lake Council Member Hannah Honeyman, who works with Mercer on the city's beautification committee. "I see her as a truly civic-minded person who has tremendous drive."

The absolute bottom line is that Mercer cannot even pinpoint a typical week's schedule. Along with an average 40 hours spent weekly as a realtor-associate senior counselor for Union Lake's Real Estate One, one might find "Walled Lake's number one go-getter" at a city board of review meeting, a beautification committee gathering or chairing a local church group.

Text and graphic by Stephen Cvengros.
Photograph by Steve Fecht.

"I sometimes don't turn off the lights until midnight," Mercer notes with effervescence. "I work much too many hours. On the other hand, it's always on something that I'm interested in."

Ardys Mercer may have always been civic-minded. But she wasn't always civic-active. Mercer had her hobbies and



ARDYS MERCER

involvements—beautiful oil paintings that now cover her walls, afghan stitching, rug making and singing in the church choir or at weddings. Mostly, Ardys left the municipal involvement to her husband, E.V. Mercer, Walled Lake's first city assessor and one-time council member and acting city manager.

But on December 19, 1966, Ardys Mercer closed her paint box for the last time, removing only one color—care. That evening Mercer recalls vividly that "as Christmas carols were being sung in the hall of the hospital," she was inform-

ed her husband had died.

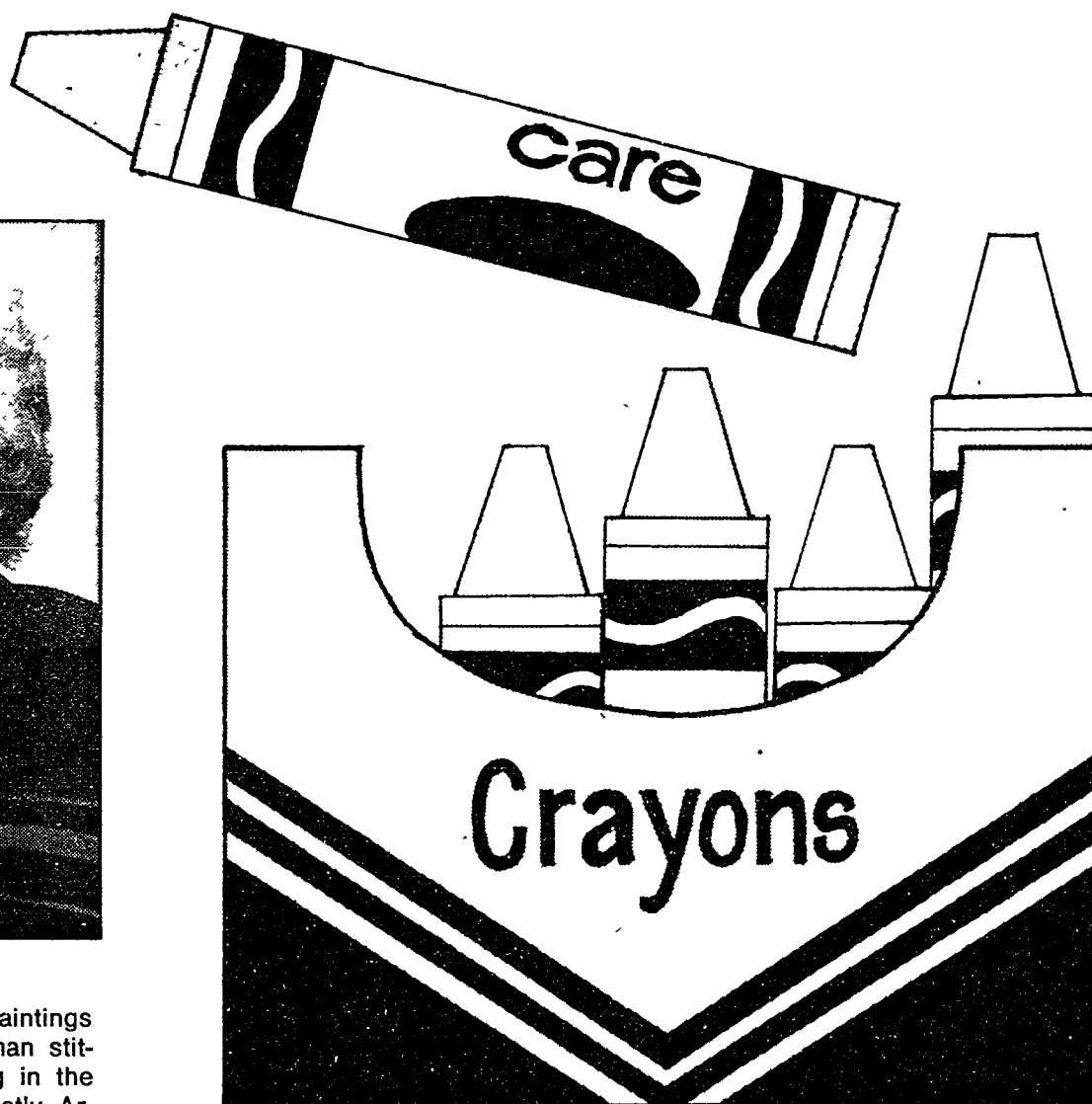
"I started running," she says, describing the aftermath. "I went cooking, roller skating, driving friends to Ann Arbor, all over. A couple of girls said, 'We're going to a real estate class. Want to go?' I went and was the only one who stayed with it."

Ardys positively attributes her verve as coming from her husband. "This is

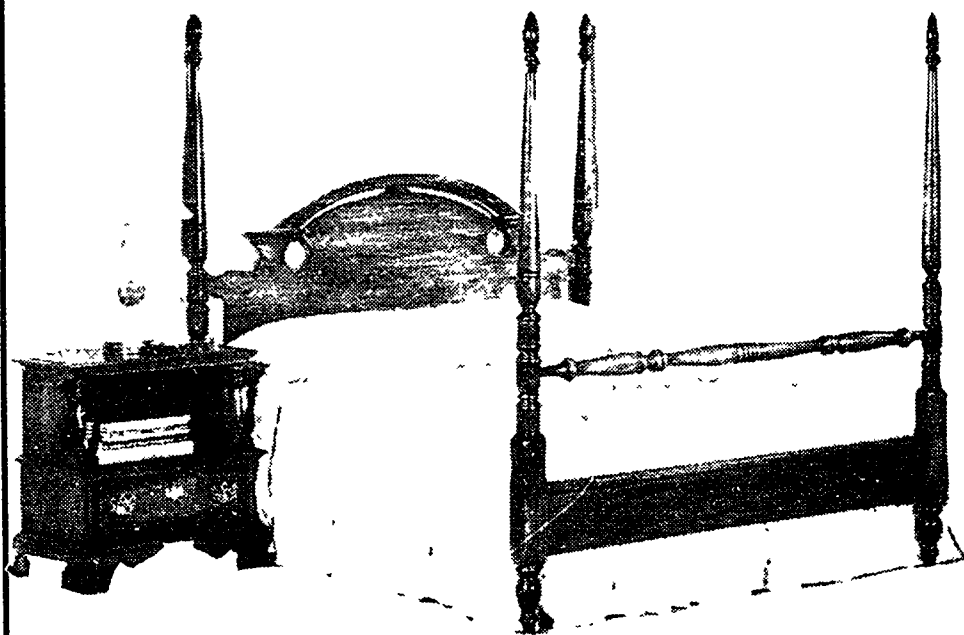
where I took my fire from I guess," she says. "I decided that if my friends wanted to find me, they'd have to hunt for me and not because they felt sorry for me."

Mercer had some prior environmental influence that drew her to the beautification and cleaning up the Walled Lake

Continued on page 30



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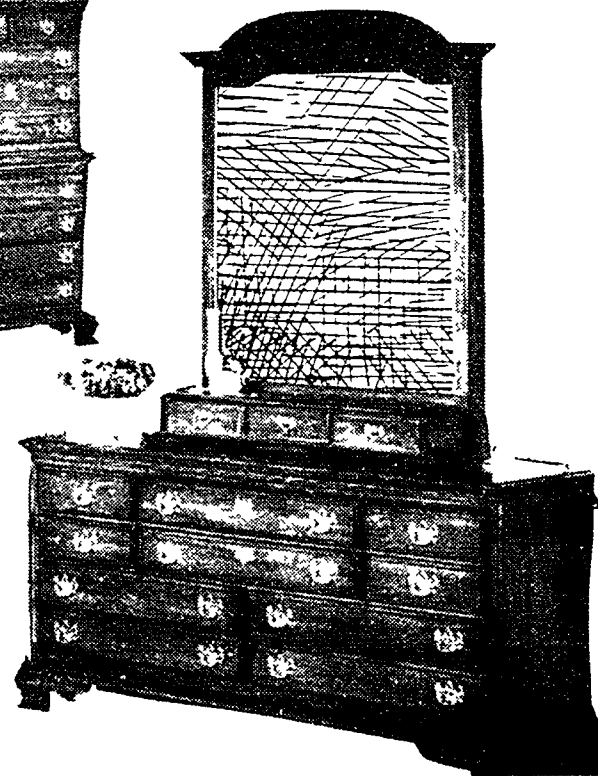
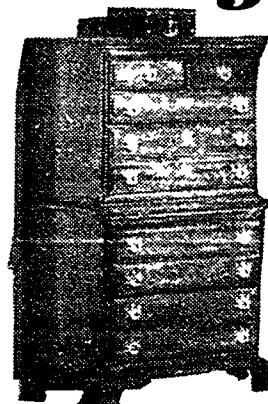


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Woodworker
Jack Gillow

Gillow's inheritance a lot more than money

Some families inherit land or money, but Jack Gillow was given something else that he considers just as valuable.

From three generations of his family before him, Gillow inherited the skills, knowledge and even some of the tools for working with wood.

"My great-grandfather was a barn builder west of Detroit, and my grandfather pioneered a homestead in

Text by Alice Davies. Photographs by Steve Fecht.

western Canada," he relates. After 1918, that grandfather returned to Detroit to work as a carpenter and wheelwright.

"My father became a cabinetmaker and in 1948 he and I formed our own company, E. Gillow and Son, Millwork," Gillow explains, speaking with obvious

pride and affection about working with his father, Everett, until his death in 1977.

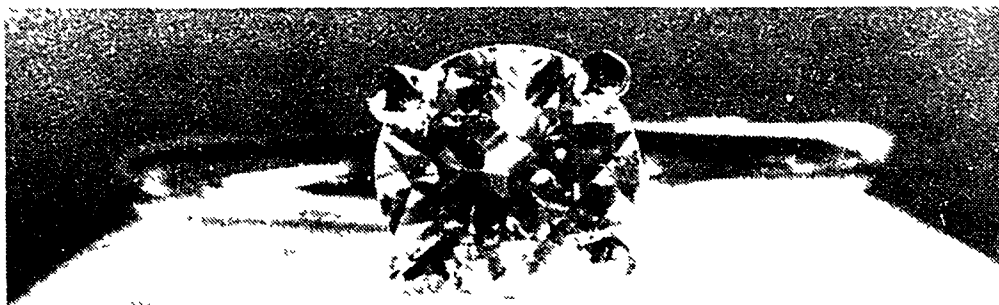
One project they completed together was the remodeling of the Presbyterian Church sanctuary in Milford. Gillow is proud of the work they did creating an organ screen, pulpit and choir rail based on designs by Hatfield C. Bills.

Many Milford area residents will remember the demonstration exhibit set up by the Gillows for the Artrain Festival

in 1976. Dressed in costumes of the period, Jack and Everett showed how woodworking was done 100 or more years ago.

But for Jack Gillow, woodworking has never been just a way to make a living. In fact, because he has served as Milford's postmaster for the past 17 years, his in-

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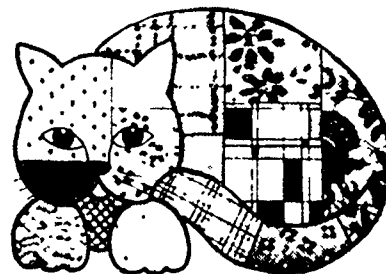


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Fine craft carried on

Continued from page 14

terest in woodworking has become almost entirely a personal hobby.

Even though work like the church project gave him pleasure and a sense of accomplishment, Gillow believes the things he has done just because they needed doing have given him the most satisfaction.

In that category of things that needed doing, the Huron Valley Youth Assistance office was completely remodeled by Gillow a year ago. He serves on the YA board and volunteered to rearrange the crowded office space in the old village hall.

This spring, Jack is getting ready to start another special project. He has been asked to supervise the building of a log cabin for the Milford Sesquicentennial celebration in 1982.

With energy and enthusiasm, Gillow is busy working out plans for a crew of volunteers who will help cut logs, peel the bark and notch and assemble the walls during the next year.

Once that is done, the pieces will be numbered, taken apart and then reassembled in Milford Central Park on the banks of the Huron River.

Gillow wants to make the project as authentic as possible. Because he owns many of the old tools used by pioneer builders, he and his crew will make use of the adze and broad axe for peeling the logs once they are cut.

"There is an old boring machine that we'll use, that I call the Grand-dad, because it makes you feel that old after you've used it for a while," Gillow remarks with a laugh. "It's a good thing we've got a year for this, because it's going to take that long using the old tools."

In doing research for the job, he found a variety of methods were used in the past to notch and assemble logs.

"A lot depended on what kind of wood was used and who was doing the work," he relates. "A cabin built with green logs dried out and left big cracks between them. Our pine logs will have a chance to season before next summer, so we should get a good tight fit."

Gillow thinks there are a lot of reasons why he continues working at his inherited trade. Those reasons have nothing to do with making money or even the more practical idea of doing needed repair work.

"I guess the creativity is the reward. And it feeds your ego," Gillow admits. "You look at a pile of old wood or material and say 'I can turn that into something.'"

"When I went to work at the post office, I missed that. You could do it all; do the reports, follow all the regulations, get it done on time—but you couldn't see it, or touch it or feel it. There wasn't any real product.

"Because I'd always had that feeling, I really missed it (woodworking). Fortunately, I still had time to go out and create—work on something real and solid."

As a result, he has maintained his workshop and continues to add to his supply of tools, seasoned wood and plans for future projects.

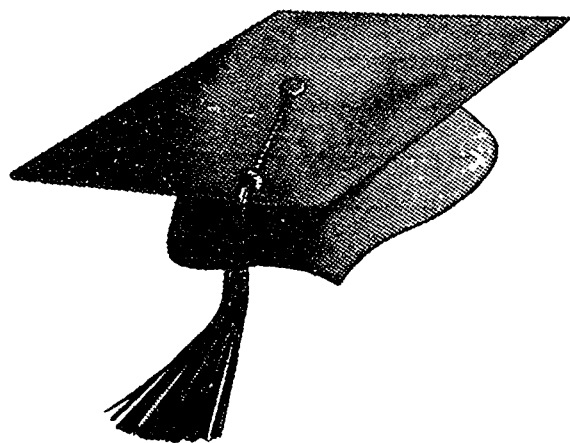
"For me, it's the idea that I've created something. I've taken the raw material and turned it into something useful, that will have some beauty or give some pleasure to someone else," Gillow adds.



The hands and tools of craftsman Gillow

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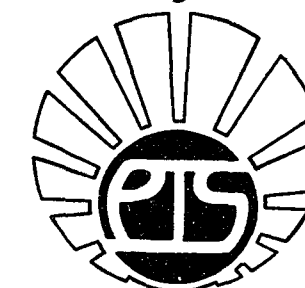
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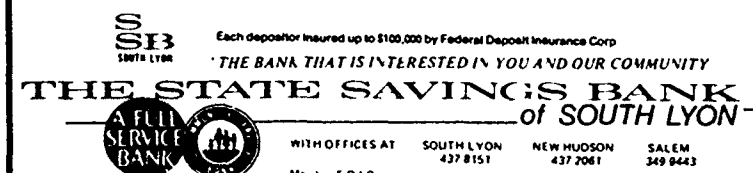
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Edwin Pelkey remembers

No hero feeling, he's just a soldier

On April 2, 1917, a reluctant and weary Woodrow Wilson stood before Congress to call for a declaration of war against Germany. The United States, long uncommitted in the international strife, could no longer retain its neutrality and America armed for battle.

The country's spirit and sense of unity seemed to be at its peak as doughboys marched off to war to the sounds of "Over There" and "When the Yanks Come Marching Home."

And when the fighting ended in 1918 and the 'Yanks' eventually made their way back to 'the states,' America relished in the glory of victory and praised its newfound heroes.

In war, there are always heroes. Those soldiers who go off to battle with a swell of national pride, ready to put their life on the line for their country.

And in World War I, America's war-weary servicemen were no different. It was a time for heroes.

For most of us, World War I is only a faded memory or a chapter in a history book, but for Edwin Pelkey the years 1917 and 1918 hold vivid remembrances.

Text by Michelle McElmurry. Photographs by Steve Fecht. Graphic by Jeffrey Lapinski.

Above a small dressing table in a room at Northville's Wishing Well Manor retirement home is a certificate bearing the honor of the Distinguished Service Cross awarded to Private Edwin Pelkey for extraordinary heroism in action on August 2, 1918.

Continued on page 19

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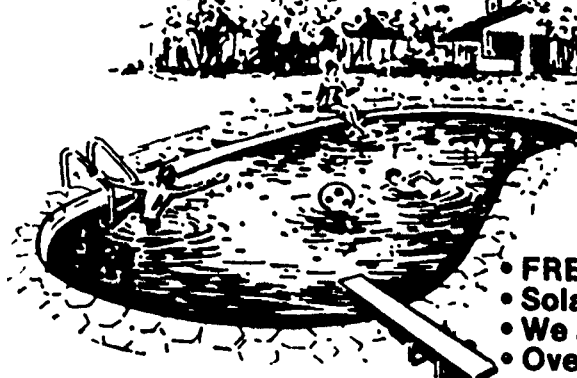
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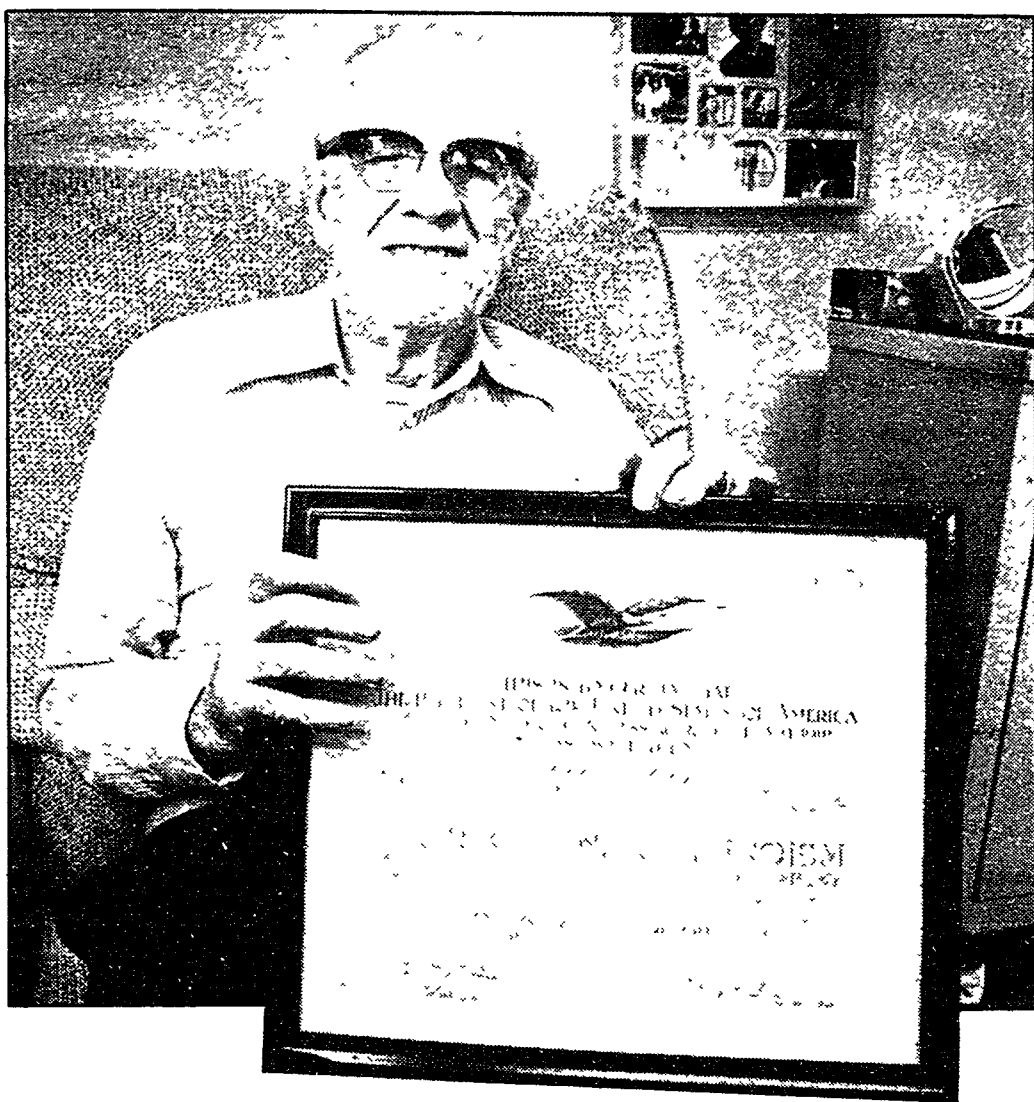
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Pelkey with his hero's certificate

Just a common soldier

Continued from page 18

The man whose name is written on the certificate sits quietly in a chair. Though he speaks clearly, his voice is somewhat raspy. It has been that way most of his life—the result of throat burns suffered from German gas in the Battle of Soissons.

The World War I veteran, now 90-years-old, does not boast about his heroism or even acknowledge himself as a hero. It was all in the line of duty, he claims.

"I wasn't much of a soldier," he recalls. "It was my first time in there."

However, for Private Pelkey the events of August 2, 1918, brought him a hero's recognition and brought the Americans one step closer to winning the war.

On that day in 1918 in Cierges, France, Pelkey, then 28, sat with the other members of the 32nd Division of Company C, 107th Field Signal Battalion, awaiting word on the American's attempt to push back the German forces.

For the 32nd Division, the task was to overtake Hill 230, which bordered on the German front.

The company's command had devised a strategy to advance the American forces to the front. However, communication needed to be established in order for troops to advance far enough to establish the advance regimental post of command (PC).

Having located the PC the previous day, Pelkey volunteered to lead two division commanders to the site.

When the three men arrived at the PC location, the lieutenant in command laid out the strategy to overtake Hill 230 and break through the German lines.

The plan was to set-up a telephone on '230' in order to call in artillery during the American attack.

The three men, Pelkey, Corporal Palmer and Sergeant Burke volunteered to set-up the lines with nine infantrymen following behind as back-up.

As night fell, the men set out, stringing wires as they went along. "I followed behind, making splices as we went along," Pelkey explains. "I couldn't see

so I had to grope along until I found the next knot."

As they approached the German lines, the "artillery fire was terrific," Pelkey recalls.

With the telephone wires connected and communications established, the three Americans advanced further up the hill until they were in sight of the German soldiers.

"We walked up the hill firing as we went," Pelkey recalls. "Shells were exploding all around us. We were 50 feet from the German front and could hear Germans talking in the slit trenches. They didn't know we were there."

"The infantrymen unloaded their fire and suddenly they were gone. I don't know where they went. They were supposed to be our guards. We were the only single corps men left up there."

With the connections established, the men were ready to come back down the hill. Yet, one man was instructed to stay behind and man the telephone until American troops had advanced far enough over the German lines.

The soldier who stayed was Pelkey.

"I was all alone up there," Pelkey recalls. "I could see the German machine gunners. The artillery fire was like you had put a curtain down."

With Pelkey keeping the communications line open, the Americans drove back the Germans 12 kilometers. When the cease fire came, the 32nd Division had captured Hill 230.

"They made me a corporal from that," Pelkey explains, "and gave me \$2 more a month."

For his devotion to duty under conditions of great danger and for maintaining unity between the front lines and the regimental post of command, Pelkey was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross—the highest honor given to a field officer. The certificate which bears the honor of the cross is signed by General John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of the American Expeditionary Force.

"I don't feel like a hero," he says. "I'm just a common soldier."

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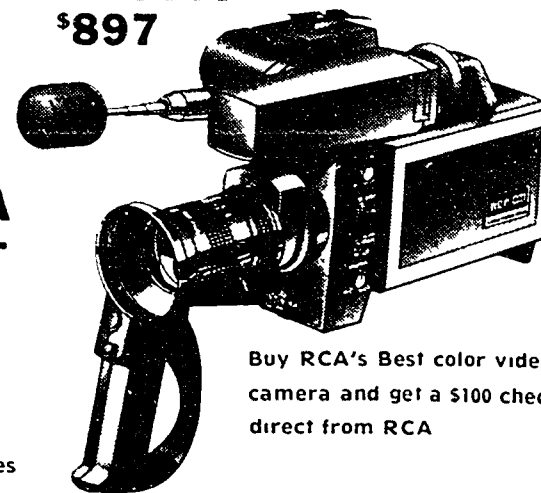
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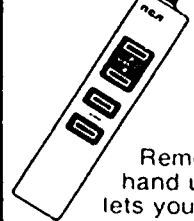
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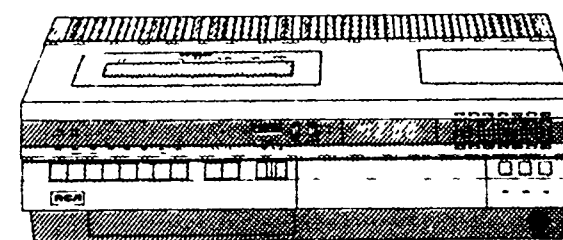


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Treasure seeker uses electronics



Bill Gladden in search of treasure

Anyone who's ever reached into a pocket and found an unexpected five dollar bill or turned up a dollar while cleaning under the couch knows something of the thrill of being a treasure hunter.

Bill Gladden got his first metal detector as a Christmas present six years ago. Now he has boxes full of pennies, nickels and dimes.

He keeps at it because of the fun of never knowing what he's going to be digging up next. And the fact that treasure hunters dig up mostly pop can pull-tabs doesn't discourage him.

When Gladden was a novice treasure hunter his first "find" was the fact that he needed a better metal detector.

"I went out with some other people I had met and they were finding all kinds of neat things," he recalls. "All I came up with was bottle caps and tin foil."

So he quickly purchased a better unit and the search was on.

Driving through Milan one day he noticed they were replacing the sidewalks. After thinking it over, he realized it would be a good place to hunt so he went back, hoping to find at least one Indian head penny.

He found dozens of them.

Underneath the sidewalks of an old downtown area is a particularly good place for coin hunters. Usually city fathers modernize their downtowns by pulling up the boardwalks and laying

down the cement. Meanwhile, the coins that have rolled through the cracks and knotholes in the boardwalks are buried under the cement.

When the cement walks are torn up, the coins are just waiting for someone with a metal detector to unearth them.

A Novi resident for 15 years, Gladden has found the continued construction in the city has provided fertile ground for hunting old items.

Text by Kathy Jennings. Photographs by John Galloway.

In fact, he says, "any time they put a steam shovel in the ground" he tries to search the land with his metal detector.

Any construction work at the corners of Grand River and Novi Road usually stirs up the coins left in the city's old downtown area. Hunting in front of the new Manufacturer's Bank on Novi Road has proven successful and the nursery school on Grand River, site of the former Methodist church, is where he's found more Indian head pennies.

Shallow water off beaches, especially beaches that have been used for many years, is where most valuable jewelry is found, Gladden says. And property around older homes is another favored hunting ground, when the treasure hunter can get permission.

The person operating a metal detector will be looking for metal which is 10 to 12

inches underground.

Larger masses can be detected at even deeper depths. Gladden has been called on to unearth manhole covers that were covered over and lost, two feet underground, during a construction project.

Ground which hasn't been through a lot of grading is the best to hunt through, Gladden says. Coins often are buried out of range of the metal detector once land has been disturbed by grading.

The metal detector works by an electronic field which passes through the ground. A constant low tone is given off by the machine. When the electronic field is short circuited as the machine passes over a metal object, the tone gets louder.

The conscientious treasure hunter recovers coins without leaving a hole or dead spot in the lawn where they have dug for coins, according to Gladden. They also are careful to contact property owners to get permission to dig.

Most hunters can tell stories about their best finds.

One of Gladden's best finds was a penny worth \$125. He uncovered it while searching a 10 by 24 foot area. After he thought he had found everything there was to find at the site, he invited another hunter to search it with him. (Until a prospective site has been meticulously searched a hunter usually is very secretive about its location.) They turned

up more coins and a hunter who went back after them found even more.

After becoming involved with the Michigan Treasure Hunters Club, Gladden participated in group hunts.

Some of the more interesting discoveries come from what Gladden calls a "researched find." In a researched hunt, someone will look into the background of a particular location to determine the most likely place to unearth a find.

Gladden is responsible for making up many of the maps the club's hunters use. In fact, his activity in the Novi Historical Society, where he serves as president, is linked to his research of historical sites he conducts to draft maps for club members.

The club regularly publishes historical atlases showing old school houses, churches and homes where hunters might have success finding metal objects.

Gladden says it's not the kind of hobby you can make a living at, but the value of silver today makes even relatively new coins worth digging up. Some hunters finance their hobby by buying new machines with the money they make from selling the coins and jewelry they find.

And there's always that chance that someday, somewhere the patient, persistent hunter will turn up a treasure, instead of a bottle top.

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Education much more than a job



GARY EVANS

Education.

It is more than just a job for Pinckney's Gary Evans. It is something he believes in and is willing to work for.

It is Evan's primary interest that his children, and everybody's children, have the chance to receive quality education in all aspects whether that be the basics, vocational training or fine arts.

That's a pretty big order from someone who started out driving a bus to help pay his way through the University of Michigan.

At that time Evans, who had just completed his undergraduate work at Wayne State University, had every intention of entering the business world once he earned his doctorate degree.

But then he was asked to teach a communications class at Eastern Michigan University. From then on, he was hooked.

It really isn't unusual that Evans should find a niche in teaching. Both his parents were teachers.

With the exception of one year at Lake Superior State College, Evans has been a professor in the speech and dramatic arts department at Eastern since 1963.

Growing up in northern Michigan,

Evans saw a chance to return to the

north country he loved by taking a pro-

fessorship at Lake Superior. It was dur-

ing that year he realized he would have

to return to southeast Michigan to earn

his doctorate, which he did in 1977.

Evans returned to the professorship at Eastern in 1970 and made his home in the rural area of Putnam Township because "I never wanted to live in the city." The hilly terrain and lakes of the area remind him of the north country while having the convenience of being close to four large metropolitan areas.

"Country living is good for the kids," Evans says of his life in Pinckney. "There are times when the 45-minute drive (from his home to Ypsilanti) is tiresome, but once you reach the country..."

Evans lives with his wife, Diane, and their two children, Gary, 7, and Aimee, 5, in a home they built not far from Pinckney High School.

When not working on his teaching duties or other school responsibilities, Evans enjoys spending time with his children and 14-year-old dog, Sopwith, who was so named because of Evans love of flying. He has his pilot's license and says, "I always wanted to fly."

Evans' interest in education goes beyond his teaching. He is a current member of the Pinckney Community Schools Board of Education. Evans came to the Pinckney just as the school district was beginning to grow. Now the district and the community are going through some rough times financially.

"Education, now, is involved in controversy," he says. "Part of the reason is the nature of the times."

Evans goes on to say that education may no longer be a national priority, at least not education as we know it today. While higher education is still important, vocational education is also emerging as an important alternative.

"I don't think everybody has to be college prep," Evans says. "We have a young person who graduates and gets a job. They are contributing to society."

Evans feels students should be exposed to the arts, especially in the lower grades. That was his platform when he ran for a four-year school board term in 1979.

"My interest was more in the art program, that art and music be in the elementary grades," Evans remarks. "Even art in the middle school is good."

But now, as Pinckney is facing another millage question this spring, the fine arts curriculum along with other school programs may have to be cut.

One bright spot Evans sees in the community, as far as education is concerned, is the opening of the Pinckney Community Complex—a school building that includes a gym, swimming pool and auditorium. He views it as an exciting possibility of bringing the community together.

"I really do believe the schools should be the center of the community," he says, adding that he feels the complex has the potential to be "the hub of the whole community" in providing a place to meet, not only for groups already in the community, but also bringing in entertainment.

"Pinckney needs a gathering place as the energy crisis gets worse," Evans adds.

Communications plays an important role in the workings of the school systems. One of the things Evans would like to see is a means of getting the school news out to the people.

"A lot of people care about Pinckney," Evans says, "and there are so many positive things people don't hear."

Before attending Wayne State, Evans spent some time at a small college in Chicago. While there, he considered entering the Presbyterian ministry and indirectly it led him to the communications field.

"I enjoyed working for a long time as a student minister in Southfield (while attending Wayne State)," Evans recalls. It was that interest in communicating with others coupled with his interest in education that made up his mind to pursue his doctorate in communications.

Communication is an important aspect of every thing which touches our lives, according to Evans. Along with his college classes, he takes his knowledge and philosophy to corporation workshops. He helps companies improve their own inter-communications and also works as a consultant.

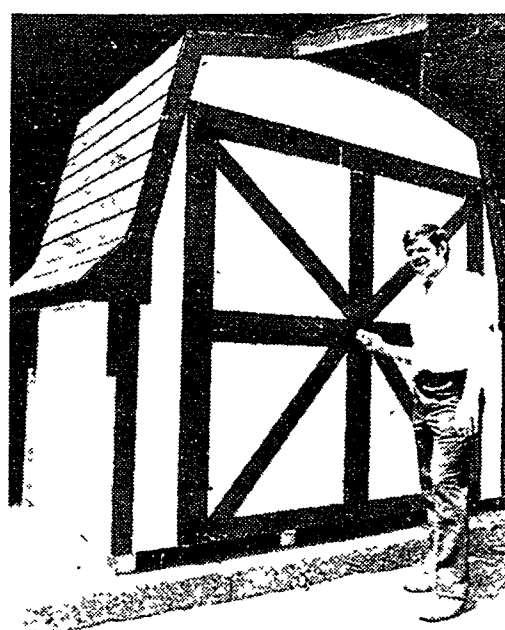
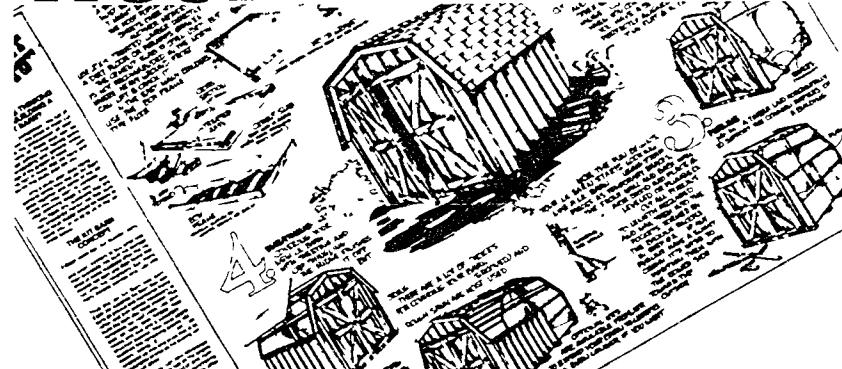
For someone who didn't want to go into teaching, Evans now says, "I really love my job."

Text by Jean Spenner. Photograph by John Galloway.

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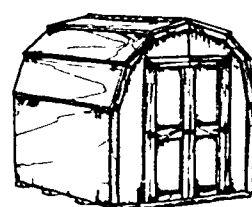


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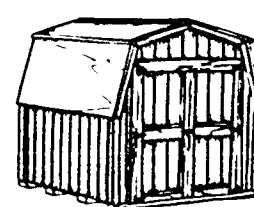
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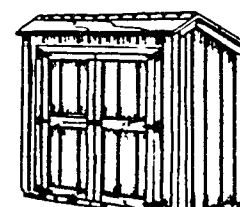
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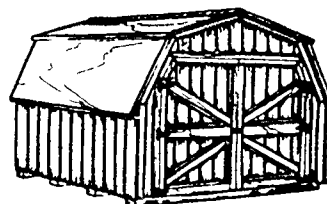
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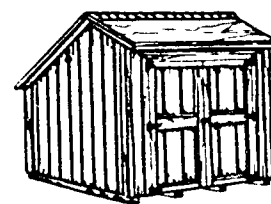
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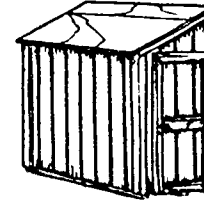
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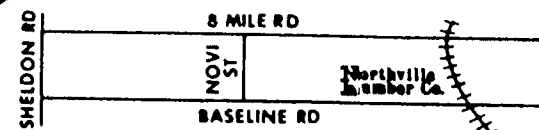
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Baseball's his life

Baseball is in his blood. It has been since the day Bob Kucher was born.

Former professional baseball scout, former college and semi-pro player and current high school coach, the 42-year-old Northville resident knows the game as well as anyone.

Undoubtedly, the most memorable year of his scouting career was 1967. After a two-year stint as a part-time "bird dog" scout for the New York Giants, Kucher signed with the St. Louis Cardinals in January of '67 as the head scout in Michigan.

In June he signed Ted Simmons, currently one of baseball's leading catchers. (He was the highest-paid St. Louis player ever while with the club at more than \$600,000 per year. He recently signed a multi-year pact with the Milwaukee Brewers).

When the Cardinals won their division and then the World Series in October, Kucher said he was ecstatic.

"Everything that most scouts work for in a lifetime I got in one year," he says. "Some guys don't get lucky enough to work for a team that wins the Series in 20 or 30 years of scouting."

But the Northville High School baseball coach says his biggest thrill was signing Simmons, who also was an



BOB KUCHER

All-American football player at Southfield High School.

"Scouting Simmons and John Maybury—currently among the leading hitters in professional baseball—was really exciting," Kucher recalls. "And actually getting Ted to sign was fantastic."

"Just being around some of the great players was a great feeling."

The following year also was great for Kucher and the Cardinals, as they won the division and moved on to play the



Detroit Tigers in the World Series.

When St. Louis lost to the Tigers, Kucher, teaching history at Northville High at the time, got an unusual gift from his students.

"When I came home from school following the Series, I found a black shoe box on my desk," he explains. "Inside was a dead bird which had been painted red and a card which read, 'Here lies the St. Louis Cardinals.' I couldn't believe it."

"Later they told me they had found the dead bird, that they didn't go out and kill it."

During the years of scouting for St. Louis, Kucher saw many fine college and high school baseball players. But none as good as Simmons, he says.

"It was kind of ironic," he comments.

"Simmons didn't have a very good arm in high school. And his catching skills weren't all that great, either."

"But he was a tremendous athlete and a fantastic leader, two of the main things we look for in a catcher, or any prospect, for that matter. But, boy, could he hit that ball."

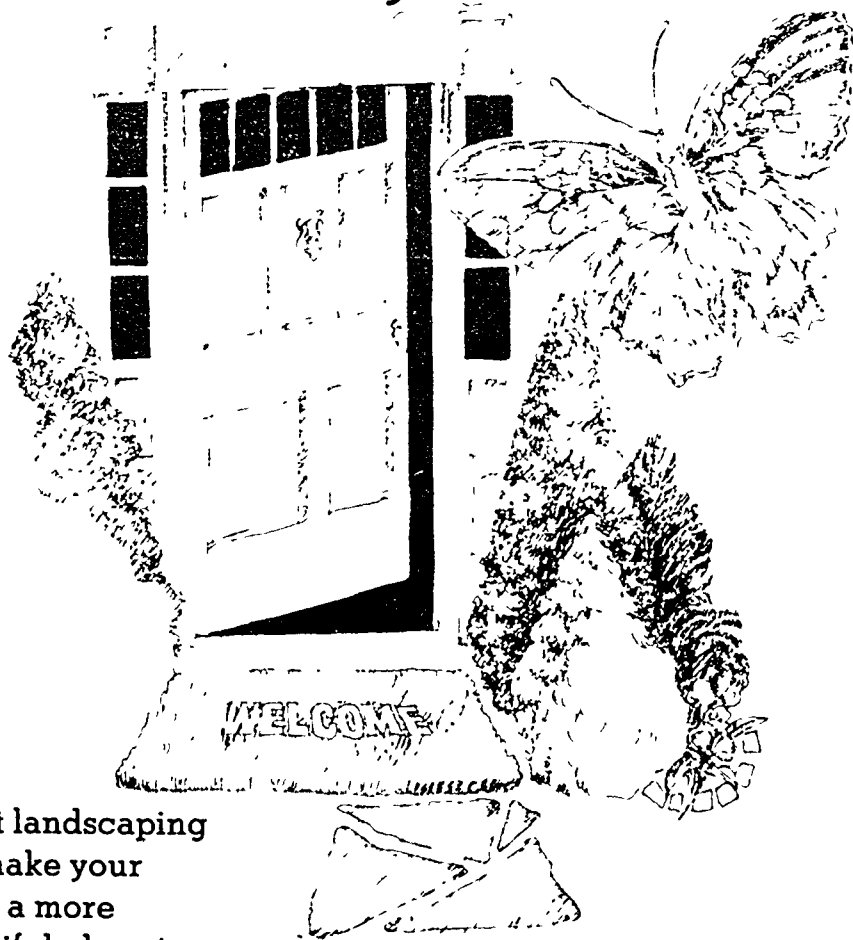
Text by Ken Kovacs. Photographs by James Galbraith.

"I'll never forget how he beat us (Northville) in the old Pontiac Press Tournament in the spring of '67."

"We had a talented pitcher named Steve Evans, who also signed with the

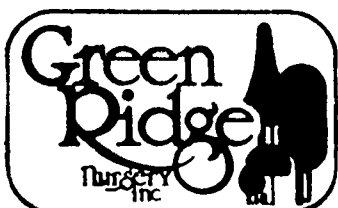
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Farming and the law fills up Ferrell's time

Sitting in his Grand River office, wearing a neat three-piece suit and a perfectly trimmed beard, Brighton attorney Ron Ferrell looks for all the world like a gentleman farmer. Even his fingernails are clean.

But 31-year-old Ferrell is the first to admit he is considered "a wild Indian" by his neighbors in agrarian Fowlerville.

For five years now, the Ohio native has farmed cash crops on about 750 acres near Fowlerville. For a mere three months, he has been practicing law in Michigan.

Raising cash crops allows room for another career, Ferrell explains, because it requires intensive work only a few months out of the year. He also has a "man Friday" to help.

Ferrell's roles as lawyer and farmer have taken him from Congress to town hall meetings. He has been a lobbyist in Washington and a public speaker and, with the help of his wife, Marcia, is about to become a father.

"I'm probably known more or less as a wild Indian," Ferrell explains. "Usually in a rather forthright fashion, I let them (government officials) know my opinions on their effectiveness."

If you ask Ferrell for an evaluation of American farm policy, be prepared for indictments of both government and farmers. Farm policies and their creators are both short-sighted and counter-productive, he says.

"Farmers get sold a bunch of sap that they're the salt of the earth," he adds, railing against what he claims is agriculture's "macho" image of itself, perpetuated by the government.

Farmers are "worse off than Chrysler," continues Ferrell. He claims they receive only a three percent return on \$1 trillion in assets.

"One of the natural outgrowths of my dual status as a farmer and lawyer was that I was involved in the American Agricultural Movement (in the late seventies)," explains Ferrell. "I feel like I've probably been involved in the most unique and historic agricultural event of the century. I have acquired a new perspective on this business I'm in, this farming."

Ferrell has spoken at county meetings in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. In 1979, he

Text by Elizabeth Slowik.

addressed the U.S. Senate agriculture committee on farm policy.

"I tried to attract attention to the short-sighted agriculture policies," he relates. "I had my tractor in Washington in front of the White House. At least it seemed significant to the people in Washington."

Ferrell grew up on a farm in Ohio, where his brother still is in the business. He supported himself with farming during undergraduate studies in agricultural economics at Ohio State University.

Ferrell caught the tail of the radicalism that grasped the nation's universities during the '60s and early '70s. The war in Vietnam, among other things, prompted young Ferrell to start asking, "Why?"

"I feel very uncomfortable whenever I feel impotent to affect or counteract forces which affect my life," he says. "I have the desire to be able to direct or counteract those forces that affect my life daily. I wanted external forces to be aware of my presence and respect my presence. One of the ways I saw as having that potency was through the legal processes."

"There are often extralegal remedies, ways of articulating political or personal objectives, like what John Hinckley did. Out of a desire to articulate this potency constructively, I felt that understanding legal processes and knowing how to articulate things through legal processes was the best way to counteract the external forces."

Analysis is the key word in Ferrell's outlook, whether the issue is drugs or farm policy. And farm policy lacks analysis, he says.

Ferrell admits to political ambitions, but he won't elaborate. His "analytical approach to problem-solving applies in other areas," he says.

Family farms like Ferrell's could disappear in the future, he says. "To some extent, super-farms will exist," Ferrell adds. "A lot of hard-working, productive individuals are going to be absolutely steam-rolled out of this business with the loss of their life savings as their dues."

Baseball in his blood

Continued from page 22

pros. He was a big, strong right-hander.

"Evans gave up only a few hits and pitched a helluva game, but Simmons blasted a two-run homer to beat us, 3-1, in the finals."

During his days as a college player at the University of Michigan, Kucher played second and third base. He also played football for a year under Wally Weber and basketball for two years under Dave Strack and Bill Perigo.

His high school coaching career began at Brighton, where he coached football, basketball and baseball.

Kucher came to Northville in 1964, where he was assistant varsity football coach for two years, head basketball coach for two years and has coached baseball on and off for the past dozen years.

Kucher served as Northville athletic director for seven years. The last year

(1974), Northville won the overall sports championship for the Western Six Conference.

Kucher's latest venture is working as a referee for college football games.

He has officiated college and high school football since 1975 and currently works MIAA and Great Lakes Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference games. (Schools involved in these leagues include Alma College, Albion, Olivet, Grand Valley, Wayne State and others).

But Kucher says he would like to move on to the "big time."

"I would like to do Big Ten games," he relates. "I recently became an umpire—the guy who watches for infractions by interior linemen—and I really enjoy it."

"You're right in there with the big guys."

Despite his new passion, Kucher has not left baseball behind. His Mustang squad won the Western Six last year and is off to a good start this season.

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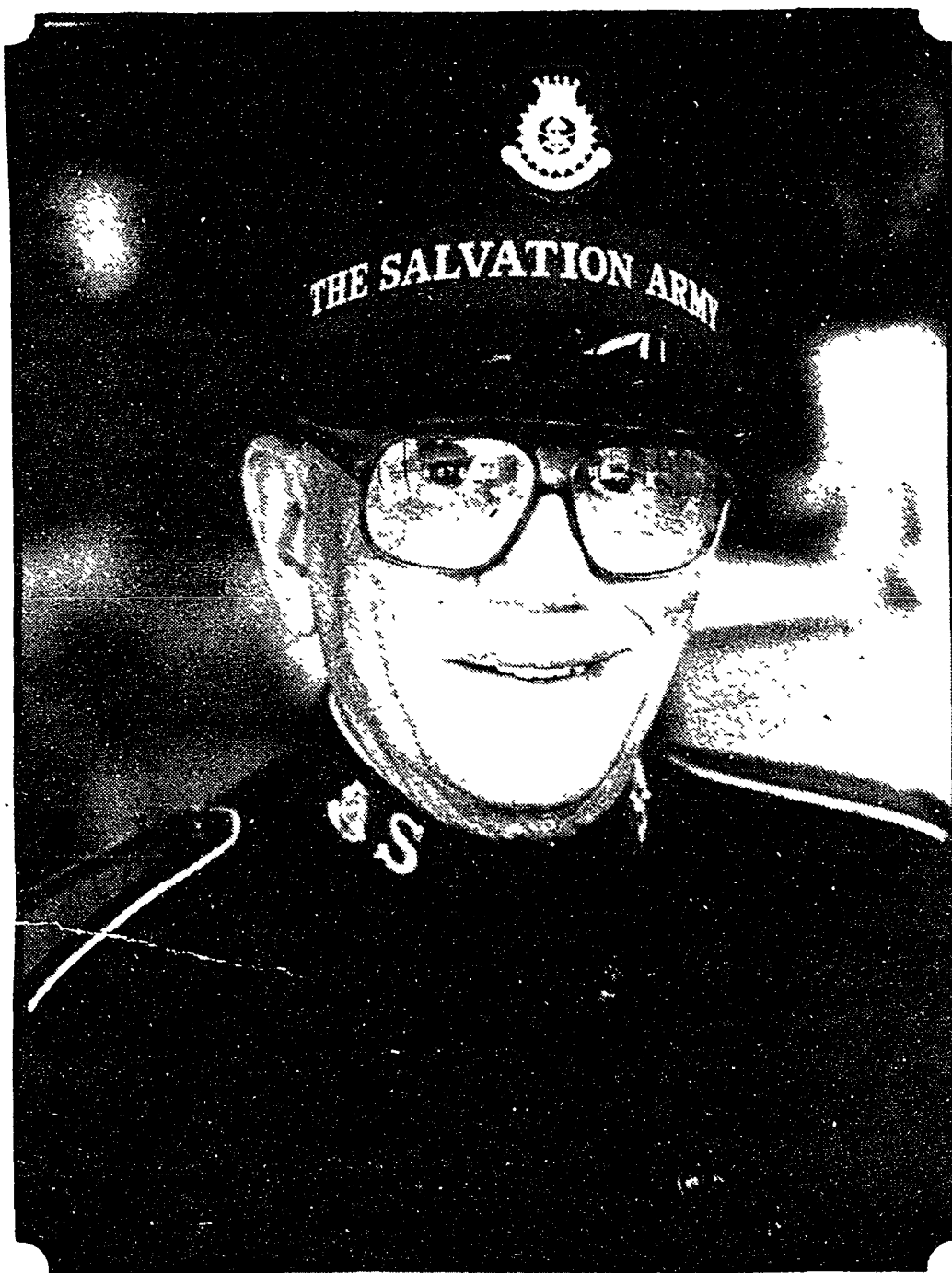
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COLONEL HAROLD CROWELL

Words of Christ are Crowell's life

"I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me, I was naked and you clothed me, I was sick and you visited me, I was in prison and you came to me...as you did it to one of the least of my bretheren, you did it to me."

South Lyon resident Harold Crowell is a man who has lived and is living these words of Jesus Christ. For over 53 years, he has served as an officer of the Salvation Army and currently holds the rank of colonel.

Retiring as a commissioned officer in 1971 seems to have had little effect on the life of the colonel—a young-spirited, cheerful and physically fit man in his early 70s.

Daily, Crowell drives to the Salvation Army's Ann Arbor citadel where he oversees and coordinates a wide variety of social and religious activities.

"The newspaper (Ann Arbor News) called the day before Christmas last year and told me about a family they had discovered who had nothing for Christmas," Crowell recalls.

"I personally went out to visit them (the family) and sure enough—they had nothing," he adds. "They had even tried to make it a kind of Christmas by cutting out a Christmas tree shape from some wrapping paper which they'd taped on the wall. Then they had hung pictures of toys cut out from a magazine on the paper tree. They really had nothing.

Text by Elaine Court. Photograph by John Galloway.

"So I immediately went back and we (other officers and workers) packed up baskets of toys and food for them."

Besides seasonal emergencies, the colonel also runs weekly Bible classes in Ann Arbor, visits sick people in the hospital and conducts funerals, weddings and baptisms. In addition, he has administrative duties such as running the Salvation Army's community relations program in Ann Arbor.

Making "a joyful noise unto the Lord," as psalm 100 says, is another of Crowell's services as conductor of the Salvation Army band.

A piano and euphonium player, Crowell performed under the direction of John Philip Sousa in New York City in 1930, and more recently under the direction of Eric Ball, the internationally-famed British bandsman, in 1979 in Wisconsin.

For having served for over half a century in the Army, Crowell has not lost the salvationists' vision of social ministry. That vision, as conveyed by William Booth in 1865 in London's poor, depressed east-end, was that God's Holy Spirit should be the power behind efforts to reach out to the hungry, thirsty, the naked and the poor.

Continued on page 27

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Slippers replace figures

When Gloria Mihelich decided to return to work after a few years off, she pitched the accounting field to start a ballet school in Brighton. It was quite a cut in pay, she says, but definitely worth the loss.

What she's lost in cash value, the former Ford Motor Company accountant says she has made up in shaping chubby legs and young minds in an appreciation of the art of dance.

"I was making nice money, taking nice trips," Mihelich relates, quickly adding that she enjoys children and feels no regrets for making the switch after a former marriage dissolved.

She had pretty much given up dancing, too, the Dearborn native says, and wanted to get back into ballet just to get back in top physical shape.

"Machines will never do for you what you can do for yourself," Mihelich adds, explaining that ballet is good body exercise that increases agility, quickness, stamina and motor reflexes.

Mihelich prepared herself to teach by throwing herself into dance programs at Marygrove College where, several years before, she had received her accounting

Text by Patty Carpenter. Photographs by James Galbraith.



Gloria Mihelich with her class

degree. She danced 12-13 hours a day for months and taught part-time at her old ballet school in Dearborn before she opened Gloria's Studio of Dance on St. Paul Street in Brighton.

Once an old run-down garage, Mihelich has converted the building into a pleasant studio, complete with two warm yellow walls, a mirrored wall and, of course, the bar for stretching muscles

and aiding balance.

The wooden floor was removed from another dance studio "board by board, nail by nail," Mihelich says, and laid down piece by piece in her school last September. A week-long, 13-hours-a-day installation project, the floor sits on sections of wood that add extra cushioning to avoid shin splints.

"I was bound and determined not to

have my students dance on a concrete floor," Mihelich explains.

It's sometimes hard to find the building which is tucked away off the street and marked by a sign. But that doesn't bother Mihelich a bit.

"I love being in the back where people can't find it (the studio)," she says,

Continued on page 29

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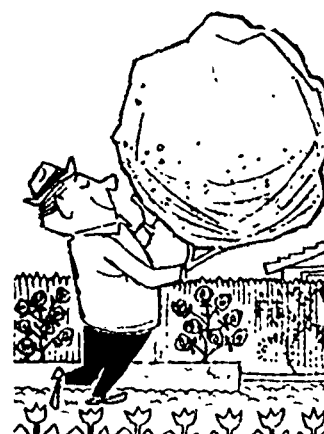


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Madigan's store a laughing matter

Owning and operating a novelty shop is no laughing or joking matter for Raymond Madigan.

"We have the largest novelty showroom and we are the largest novelty retailer in southeastern Michigan," Madigan says in what sounds almost like a sales pitch.

Madigan, acting superintendent and curriculum director for the South Lyon school district, is the proud owner, president and sole stockholder of the Century Novelty Company in Livonia.

The shop is loaded with gag gifts, masks, party and carnival games and equipment. Madigan, 58, even rents out gambling equipment and is well-stocked with roulette wheels, crap tables and chuck-o-luck games. Bingo equipment is another hot item that moves well at the store, according to the shop owner.

"It's all licensed by the state," Madigan adds quickly.

For those in the gambling mood, \$25 can rent a four by eight-foot crap table from Madigan's establishment. Throw in another \$45 to rent a popcorn machine and munch while tossing the dice.

Of course, being a novelty shop, Dracula faces, skin heads and all types of monster and ghoulish masks line two walls of the store. Choosing a Halloween outfit there can be a haunting experience.

For some people, it may seem like a rather strange business for Madigan to

Text by Paul Maguire. Photograph by Steve Fecht.

be in, considering his career accomplishments and aspirations in the education field. But Madigan will be the first to say that his novelty shop is more than a business for him.

"I think everybody needs a hobby different from what they do," Madigan says. "My hobby, in a sense, was the carnival business. And it was a switch from the school business."

Madigan was no stranger to the novelty and carnival occupations before building his shop in 1960. Similar to the general rule of entering into a new field at the bottom of the ladder, Madigan stepped into the the carnival and novelty worlds on the bottom rung with just a sewing machine and his imagination.

Madigan and his fate with carnivals and novelties began in 1949 when he started helping his father sew names on bowling shirts. Madigan says his father was an avid bowler and dreamed up the idea of pocketing extra money by stitching names on bowling shirts.

Madigan, 24 years old at the time, picked up a sewing machine and started stitching with his father while attending college at the University of Detroit. But

Continued on page 30



RAYMOND MADIGAN

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Helping is the purpose in Crowell's Army

Continued from page 24

Booth, a Methodist minister, realized that the way to reach the hungry and poor—both in material and spiritual ways—was not necessarily through the pulpit, but through service in homes, work places, hospitals, prisons and often on the streets of Victorian England.

Now, in modern American terms, the century-old American branch of the Army reaches out to the poor and homeless, the unemployed, the problem drinker, the terminal cancer patient, the bed-ridden elderly, the stranger, the lonely prisoner and the unwanted with numerous programs aimed at bettering the immediate lives of these people, Crowell says.

And, if the person is willing, spiritual counselling is also offered but not forced, Crowell adds. However, as far as the officers are concerned, a living faith in Christ and the Salvation Army's purpose is a must, he says.

"I'm steeped in Salvation Army tradition," Crowell comments as he sits in his office. "But I'm more steeped in our Lord Jesus Christ. He's the center of it all. The day the Salvation Army stops doing social work in the name of the Lord, we may as well stop altogether and give it all up to the government."

"This is what we mean when we talk about 'concerned compassion' because we really do care."

"Whenever there is loss of life and personal disaster, it isn't always what you can do in the material sense that's the most important, but often it's what you can give in terms of concerned compassion," Crowell explains.

Work in the Salvation Army is busy but rewarding, Crowell adds. It is a year-round, 24-hour-a-day ministry and one, as far as Crowell is concerned, that has taken a life-time of hard work and endurance on many levels.

Following his retirement in 1971 from his last commissioned post in Kansas City, Crowell and his wife Gladys, herself a retired colonel, came to South Lyon because of family connections.

However, the colonel's retirement was preceded by years of service in many different capacities all over the United States.

"Hearing the call," as he put it, at a very young age, Crowell entered the Salvation Army's college in Chicago in 1927 when he was 21 and spent two years in in-residence training, followed by a one-year-probationary period.

On becoming an ordained minister, as all commissioned Salvation Army of-

ficers are, Crowell married and took his new wife to Chicago Heights. "My wife and I got there just as the banks closed (after the Wall Street crash in 1929)," Crowell recalls. "I remember we had four cents on our first (wedding) anniversary."

"A lady came into the post and said she needed help because they had turned off her power for not paying the bill. I told her I knew how she felt because they had just turned our power off too. But still we helped her as best we could with what little we had. Those were hard times but we made it through with the Lord."

As a corps officer, or as one who was in charge of various social programs for a whole division (hence the title of colonel), Crowell was stationed in Indiana, East Chicago, Aurora and Peoria, Illinois.

Crowell's ministry continued in St. Louis, Missouri, where he became an administrator. Minneapolis was the next stop, followed by a term in Bismarck, North Dakota before returning to Chicago again—this time in the 1950's under much more favorable economic conditions.

State commander in Illinois for eight years, Crowell then filled the same role for Wisconsin and upper Michigan before going to Kansas City, Missouri in 1966, his final commissioned post.

A life dedicated to Christian service has shown Crowell that God's word is never sown in vain. An experience of Crowell's in Peoria in the mid-1930s illustrated this quite dramatically.

It was then that a young woman asked Crowell to conduct her father's funeral. "I asked her why she wanted the Salvation Army do this and she told me that her father had been a cripple and that he couldn't go to church," explains Crowell.

"But every Friday evening the Salvation Army band would play on the street corner below his bedroom window and the family would wheel him over to the window to watch us," he adds. "The woman told me that the Salvation Army had become her father's church and that he would have wanted us to conduct his funeral."

"The Salvation Army is a great life," Crowell says. "Our life in the Army has been good, and we would certainly never, ever say that there was a time when we would have given it up. It has been very fulfilling both in our relationship with the Lord and with others."

"When I walk down the street, people who I do not know say 'hello'. You know, their not saying hello to me, but to that Salvation Army man."

He's bridging the gap

Continued from page 8

There, Stover has become a deck-builder, constructing a wide deck to overlook the wooded area.

The Stovers are both from Williamston and both attended Michigan State University, where she received her teacher's certificate. They now have a farm near Howell.

While he doesn't have to wait for some of the annual 900 openings of the present bridge to get to his weekend retreat, Stover and his firm's expertise—coupled

with the international alliance—will be responsible in large measure for saving many others the delays.

While none will moan the closing of that bridge, what happens to it could be interesting. Stover says it may be torn down. He understands Bay City is interested and has wondered if it could be floated down the river.

He knows for certain that the day the bridge is opened will be applauded by the drivers who take the link to the north, as many as 31,000 a day, according to Michigan Automobile Association figures.



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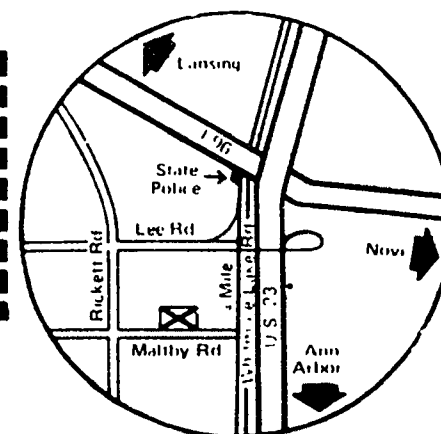
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It all started with the Sauk Indians

It all began with an innocuous question from his brother about the Sauk Indian tribe and the rest, as they say, is history.

In fact, what is now known about much of the history of several of Livingston County's southern townships might not have been discovered, at least for quite some time, if Milton Charboneau's brother hadn't asked him what local significance the Sauk Indians could have that would prompt the local Cub Scout council to adopt the Sauk name.

Not one to take such questions lightly, Charboneau, who had helped run the family grocery store in Pinckney and still lives just outside the village, began researching the Sauk Indians and found the answer three years and 153 books later.

Text by Mark Fabian. Photograph by James Galbraith.

That experience uncovered his unquenchable and previously latent thirst for history that spurred the now 54-year-old part-time mailman to become a sort of do-it-yourself historian.

"I didn't have no formal training," says Charboneau, "and I can't even say I was interested in history, except when we first came out here and the old mill and the Mill Pond interested me. But it laid dormant until I got into that Indian question deal."

Although he has no formal training as either a historian or genealogist, Charboneau spends every spare moment he gets plowing through records at the courthouse for marriage, birth and death certificates and land records.



MILTON CHARBONEAU

"(Court records) are really good if you can find them," he adds as well as perusing census data from the 1830s to 1870s and old newspapers, some of which aren't even published anymore.

He also keeps cemetery records, which include maps he has drawn of plots, as well as 18 1½-inch thick books

containing data he's accumulated on 1,000 area families.

He has even taken canoe trips around area creeks, all the while mapping them and seeing if it was feasible for early settlers to use them in their journeys.

"I'm not quite like some historians who collect books, because I can't afford

them," he says. "But I do have a lot of information."

Nevertheless, Charboneau does have to spend quite a bit of his own money—he says he doesn't keep track of his expenditures though—which goes mostly

Continued on page 29

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Charboneau's pastime is history

Continued from page 28

for photocopying and sending correspondence to the many descendants of early area families whom he receives information from.

Sometimes, though, he travels to locate a family's descendants or the records he's searching for.

"I'll visit anybody if they want me to call them," he says.

He recently traveled to New York for three days to dig up information on Solomon Peterson, who Charboneau says became in 1828 the first settler in Livingston County by establishing himself in what later became known as Putnam Township.

And interestingly enough, it appears that the idea that many people have today of coming to Livingston County to escape the congestion of the cities and hoping no one follows them out was actually started by Solomon Peterson.

From data he's gathered, Charboneau has deduced that Peterson, a bachelor, left his New York farm and came to the area because the New York soil was too rocky and because he wanted to be by himself, as far away as possible from any neighbors.

Charboneau's immediate goal is to finish by 1985 a history of southern Livingston County from 1835 to 1910, parts of which he says have been ignored, leaving gaps in Michigan history.

He is concentrating on about a 10-mile radius around Pinckney, encompassing Putnam, Undadilla, Hamburg, Iosco, Marion and Genoa townships in Livingston County, and Webster and Dexter townships in Washtenaw County.

Part of the reason for the gaps in those communities' history, he says, is that back in the early days the book publishers who sent people into communities to write the history of the people living there couldn't afford to write a family's history if the family didn't pay to have themselves included.

"They often left a lot of people out because they couldn't advertise or didn't wish to," he explains. "They would be good books, but they didn't always have the information they needed."

For instance, Charboneau has been

able to discover from records he's found that about 80 percent of the county settlers came from New England through New York and that the remaining 20 percent came directly from Ireland and Germany.

Genoa Township's early settlers, he noted, were almost all German with most belonging to a few Lutheran churches.

"I think possibly their ministers came over and they came over with them," he speculates. "It is something that's never been explained, but you can't help but think it when looking at the land records."

Digging through all those records can sometimes be a trying experience, but Charboneau says it is well worth it.

"You get dog tired and your eyes get a little weary, but every once in a while you find some little thing that brightens up your day," he adds.

Oh, yes. The answer to the Indian question? Charboneau says the Sauk Indians lived here at one time but left before settlers came.

Remember that now. It was three years in the making.

Ballet shoes replace calculators

Continued from page 25

wishing out loud that she could teach in an upstairs tenement building somewhere in the heart of New York City. It somehow adds to the romance of dance.

Mihelich decided that Brighton—a far cry from New York's tenements—was the place to open her studio after several family members living there convinced her to move out this way, dashing her preference for California. Ironically, she noted, since she moved to Brighton, all of those family members who talked her into moving have moved to California.

"If the studio is a bust, I'm moving (to California)," Mihelich laughs.

But the studio isn't a bust and has grown rapidly since she took on her first students in November, 1976. At one time

she had 200 students registered, Mihelich says, a number that has dropped to 180 since the general economy took a turn for the worse. The \$40 monthly fee became too heavy a burden for some families but maybe, she adds optimistically, those students will be back when the economy recovers.

Her students range in age from three years to the 50s, Mihelich says. Her own mother started her in dance at the tender young age of 2½, she recalls, and she kept taking ballet and tap dance lessons through college. Dance and piano, Mihelich adds, were two areas her mother thought all girls should be trained in.

"I enjoyed it," she says about her early dance years, years when most other kids were out playing while she was building strength in her legs. "It was a

nice diversion."

Mihelich admits to having doubts at times, wondering why she was exerting so much energy for the sake of the art. But she just kept at it.

Now she encourages her pupils to keep at it, never letting them sluff off or take their subject too lightly.

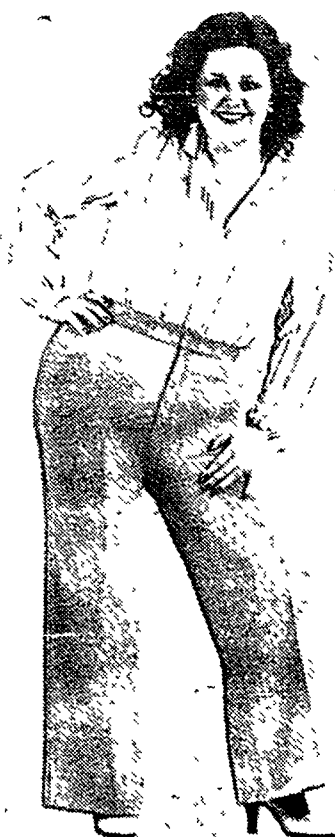
"They work very hard," Mihelich says of her students, "and could do a bit better."

"Either they do it or they go elsewhere."

Her serious attitude is masked by her friendly outward rapport with the students, who seem to regard her as much as a friend as a teacher.

She laughs easily but always reminds her students that they had better pay attention in class—recitals are coming up in June.

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and
Little

Kids
Clothes

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NOVI TEN PLAZA
Ten Mile at Meadowbrook
M-F 10-8 W-Th-S 10-6

Laughs abound at Madigan's store

Continued from page 26

since his father's business was only seasonal, Madigan looked for additional work.

After some brainstorming, Madigan picked up the idea of buying pennants and lacing children's names on them. He says he peddled the name pennants at area carnivals.

"I went looking for a carnival with my sewing machine," Madigan recalls.

But making a profit proved to be a more difficult task than he first envisioned. Madigan remembers one instance at a carnival in Pontiac in 1950. He says he ran up \$27 in expenses the first week there but pulled in only \$15 of "profit."

Through the years, Madigan has traveled around the state to different car-

nivals during the summer months he was on break from teaching in the Detroit school system. In his travels, Madigan would set up small stations, trying to sell his wares at carnivals while making business connections for selling booths at larger carnivals.

Through experience, Madigan says he grew wiser to the ways of carnival life and developed better business pro-

spects during the years he was on the carnival road.

Finally in 1960, Madigan decided he could make it on his own in the novelty world and built a small store in Livonia, which he expanded as business grew.

And it has proved to be profitable for him. In the early going, when there was no such thing as double-digit inflation, Madigan says a good day of Saturday business netted him \$10 or \$12. Now, if the shop rings up less than \$1,000 on a Saturday, Madigan calls it a bad day. And the numbers climb higher.

"Now we have to do \$300,000 in business yearly to break even," Madigan adds.

Like a true entrepreneur, Madigan has a business philosophy of trying to capitalize on seasonal merchandise. Madigan says Halloween, Christmas and New Year's bring in mask, make-up and costume customers which keep a steady pace at the shop.

And with spring comes school fairs, bazaars and carnivals. Madigan explains he has many such customers, looking to buy inexpensive prizes, rolls of tickets and rent carnival games.

Although he is retiring from the South Lyon school district in June, Madigan will stay busy, working four days weekly at the novelty emporium.

Madigan is also hoping to keep the store in the family. He said one of his sons, Kevin, 27, is interested in directing the shop and is picking up the strings of running the business.

"He should make out," Madigan predicts.

Color Mercer with care

Continued from page 13

lakefront, her pet project. Ardys Mercer spent the first 30 years of her life in Minneapolis, Minnesota surrounded by the "land of sky blue waters."

"I really feel that beautification is big work. It's not just planting trees. It's not just cleaning streets. It's cleaning up

buildings. It will probably be an everlasting thing."

Ardys Mercer is the type of person that raises jealousy in people—if for no other reason than at 79 years of age, she's still hustling.

"I know what you're thinking—'Why don't I go to Florida?'" Mercer asks out loud so she can answer it.

Noon is no slowpoke

Continued from page 9

"When you run in the Free Press Marathon, you run through a corral of crowds. The streets are lined with people all the way," he remarks. "Just running through those crowds with them cheering everybody on is the most thrilling thing you can get involved in."

"Anyone at any age can run," he says. "I've spent a lot of time with people to get them started running. I'm delighted to share my experience."

It's easy. All you have to do is wake up at 6 a.m. and catch up to a 63-year-old man who can run 26 consecutive miles at a nine-minute per mile pace.

Good luck.

In reply, she relates a visit to the Walled Lake Villa, a senior citizens' complex.

"I met a lady much younger than I. And she started telling me about all the friends she once had. I looked at her and said, 'But isn't it wonderful we had them?'"

"I think of the people that colored my life. I had the privilege of going along the stream of life with them. And they enriched my life," Mercer says, the thoughtfulness evident in her eyes.

"I'm not going to sit and cry about what I haven't got...that's not Utopia."

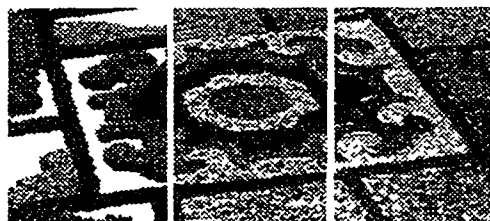
"I will be forever grateful for the precious people that encouraged me. If there's anything to me, it's a reflection of beautiful friends I've had along the way."

Ardys Mercer is a picture of civic-pride that she paints daily without ever touching her art supplies.

It is a self-portrait accentuated with the color "care."

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SPECIAL — Armstrong Designer Solarian



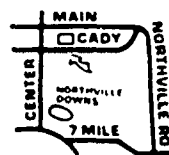
thousands of tiny colored vinyl granules painstakingly positioned creating a pattern color by color sealed with Mirabond for lasting protection and shine



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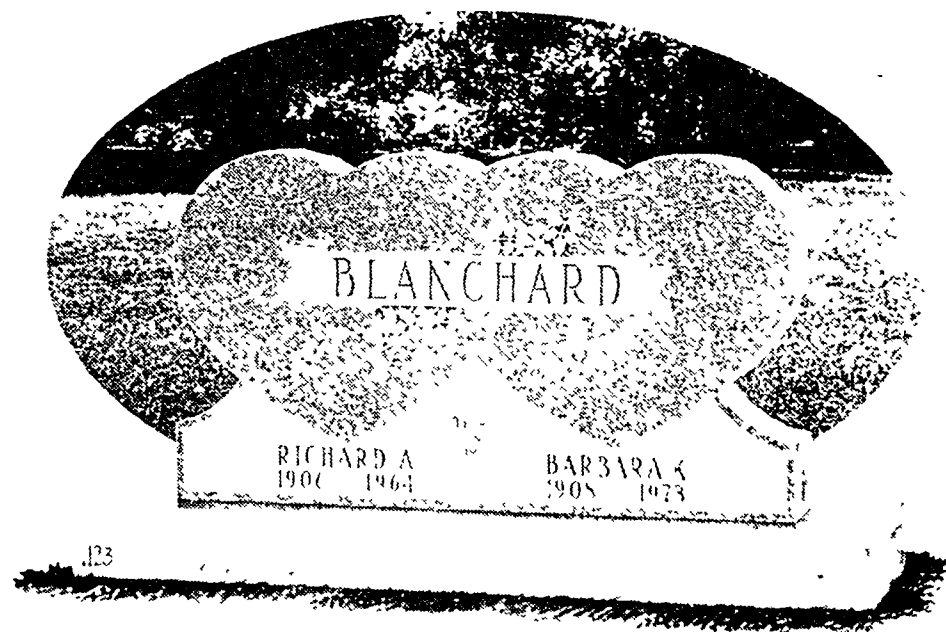
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The hours of each life are the markers
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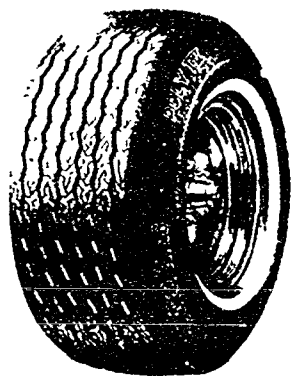
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		F.E.T.
B78x13	\$29.95	\$1.77
D78x14	\$31.95	\$1.96
E78x14	\$32.95	\$2.12
F78x14	\$33.95	\$2.23
G78x14	\$34.95	\$2.38
G78x15	\$35.95	\$2.46
H78x15	\$36.95	\$2.66
L78x15	\$37.95	\$2.96

SPECIAL UNIROYAL STEELER

White Wall-New Car Change Over

P205/75 x 15

\$49⁹⁵



All Season Steel Radials

		F.E.T.
P165/80x13	\$39.95	\$1.40
P185/80x13	\$43.95	\$1.68
P185/75x14	\$49.95	\$2.06
P195/75x14	\$52.95	\$2.23
P205/75x14	\$55.95	\$2.34
P205/75x15	\$59.95	\$2.46
P215/75x15	\$62.95	\$2.62
P225/75x15	\$64.95	\$2.79
P235/75x15	\$69.95	\$2.95



Import & Compact Car Radials

		F.E.T.
155R12 FULDA	\$32.95	\$1.41
165R14 FULDA	\$32.95	\$1.75
185R14 FULDA	\$38.95	\$2.06
165R15 FULDA	\$38.95	\$2.61



60 Series Radial

Lee Outline White Letter

		F.E.T.
FR60x14	\$52.55	\$2.83
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205-14	GR78-14	116.15 72.69	Plus 2 51 F.E.T.
165-15	--	90.16 57.09	Plus 2 04 F.E.T.
195-15	FR78-15	111.25 70.35	Plus 2 57 F.E.T.
205-15	GR78-15	116.82 73.09	Plus 2 72 F.E.T.
225-15	JR78-15	127.79 74.67	Plus 2 34 F.E.T.
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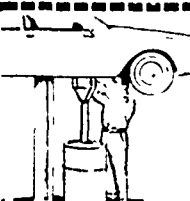
DISK BRAKE
CARS **\$15⁰⁰**



Lube-Oil & Filter

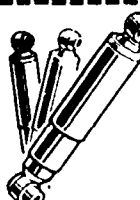
5 Quarts 10W40 OIL

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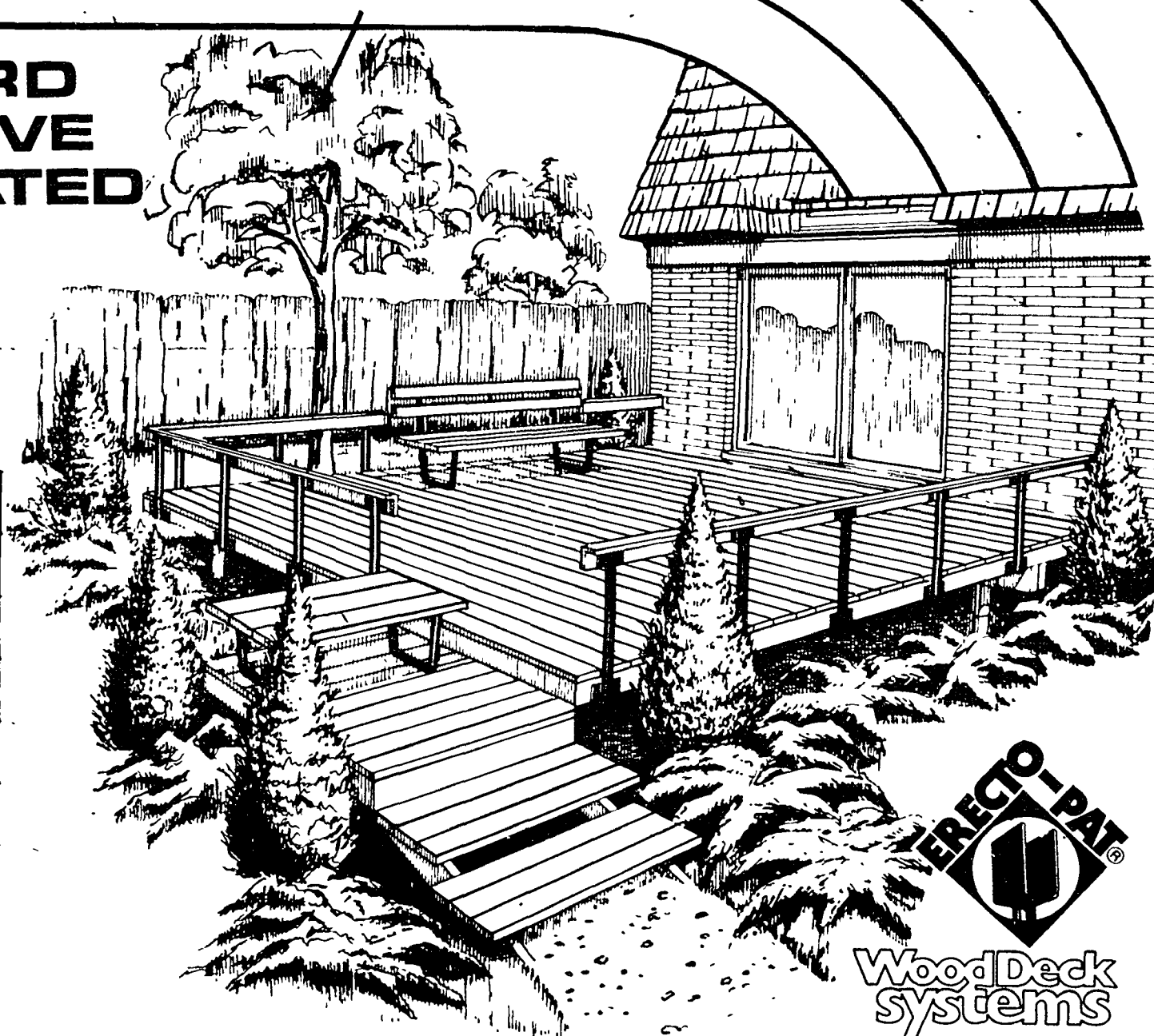
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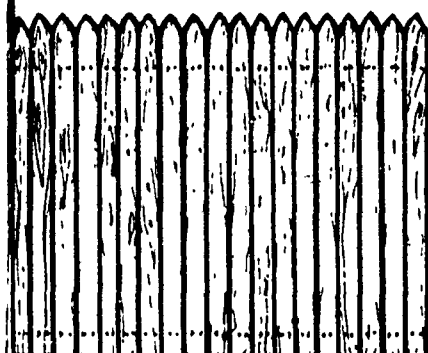
INCLUDES - NAILS, HARWARE,
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2x4	1.85	2.55	3.35	3.95	5.49	5.69	6.35
2x6	3.19	3.95	5.19	5.65	6.95	8.99	10.49
2x8	4.98	6.22	8.95	9.35	10.99	12.95	14.95
2x10	5.99	7.59	10.79	12.67	14.39	15.25	16.95
2x12	9.69	12.65	15.25	17.40	21.40	25.65	29.25
4x4	3.99	6.69	7.79	8.59	10.59		



Wood Deck
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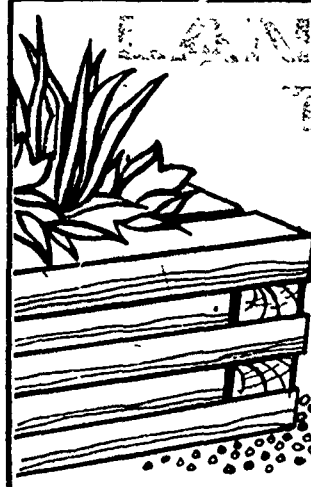


SPRUCE
#1 Grade
6'x8'

\$18⁹⁵

REG. \$23.95

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TIMBERS

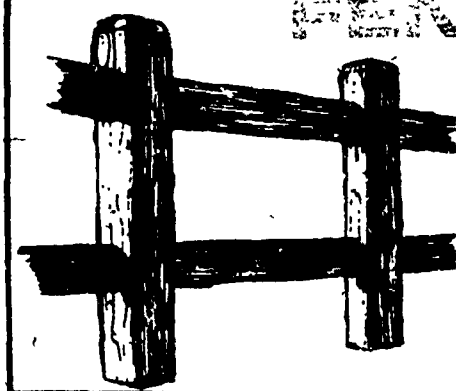


ROUGH SAWN
PRESERVATIVE
PRESSURE-TREATED

8 FT.

3 3/4 x 3 3/4	\$2 ⁹⁹
3x5	\$3 ¹⁹
4x6	\$4 ⁹⁹
6x8	\$10 ⁵⁹

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8 FT. SECTION

INCLUDES
1 POST AND
2 8-FT. RAILS

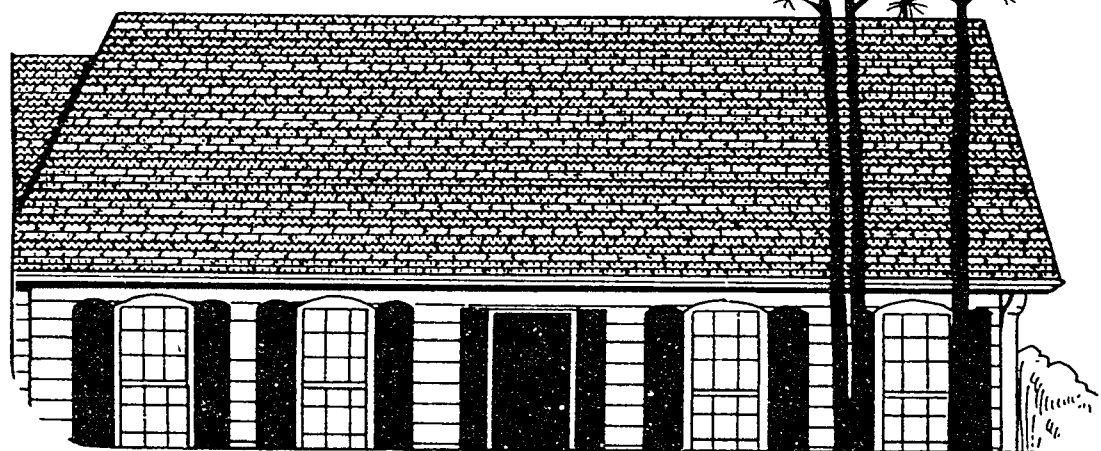
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SELF SEAL
235 LB.

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90 LB. ROLL

15 LB. FELT



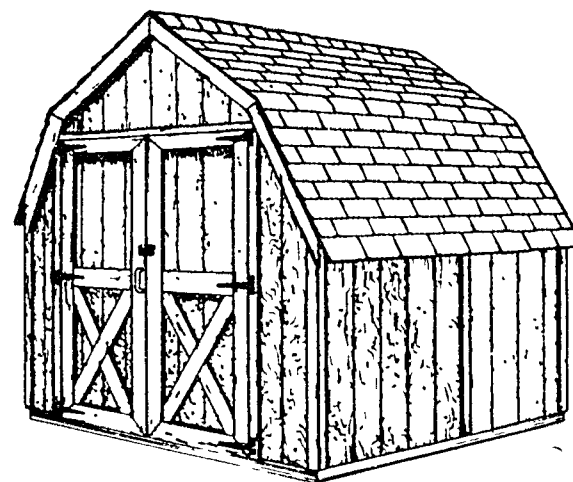
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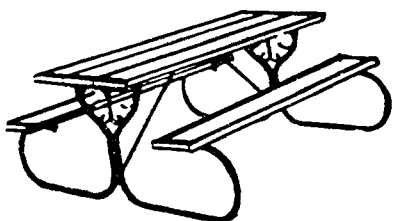
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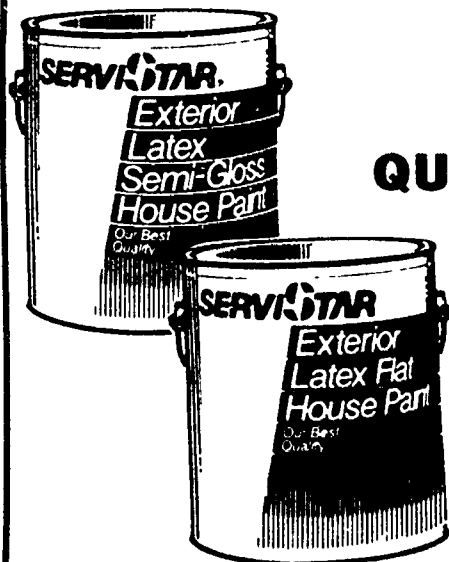
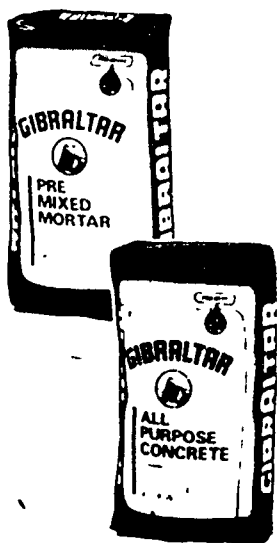
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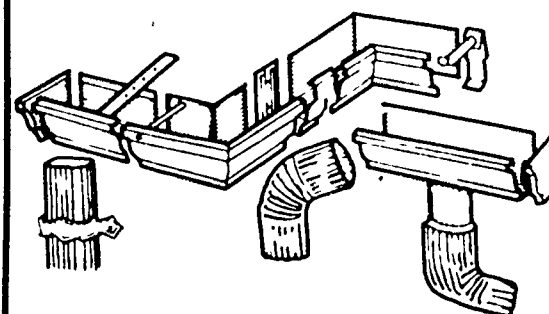
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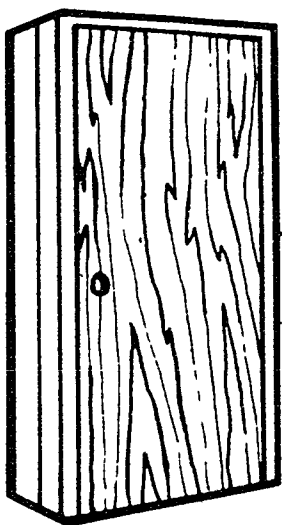


**10' WHITE
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5" K GUTTER \$7⁴⁹

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2/4	15.85	20.69
2/6	15.85	20.69
2/8	17.45	22.75
3/0	18.99	24.99

	LAUAN	BIRCH
2/0	19.79	21.19
2/6	22.05	23.89
3/0	24.35	26.69
4/0	38.45	41.29
5/0	42.55	45.99
6/0	46.99	51.50

	LAUAN	BIRCH
2/0	30.75	39.00
2/2	30.75	39.00
2/4	31.25	40.75
2/6	31.25	40.75
2/8	33.00	42.00
3/0	34.00	44.25

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SPANISH, AND
RIDGEWOOD TSUGA

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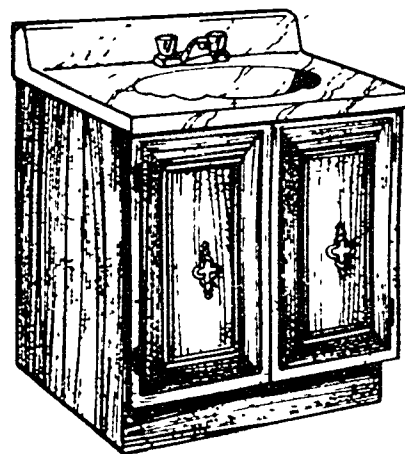
\$16⁴⁹

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NORTHSHORE
BIRCH

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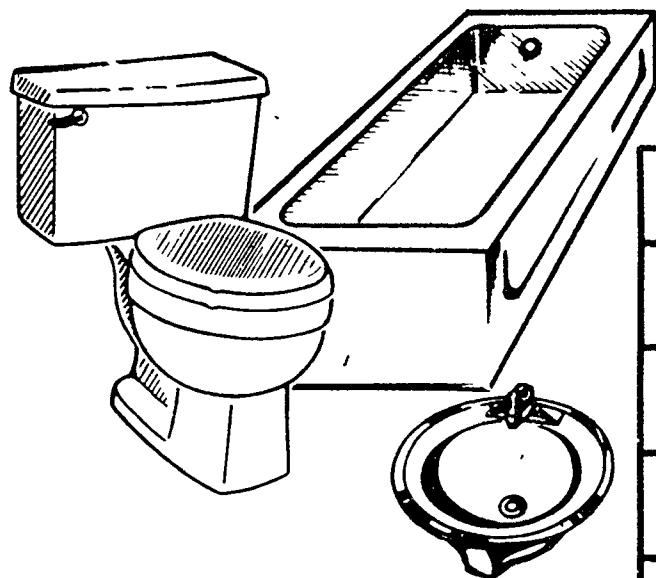
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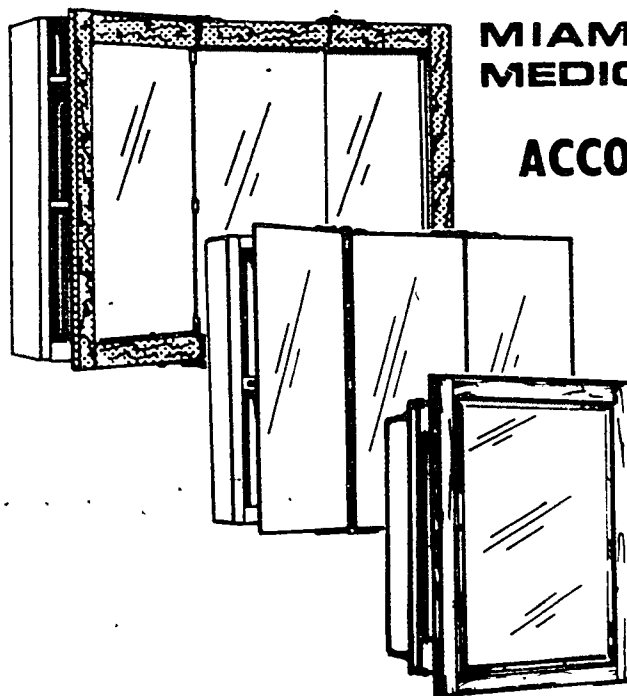
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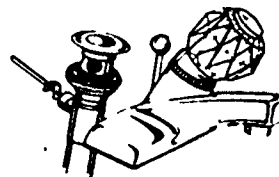
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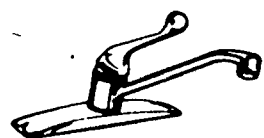
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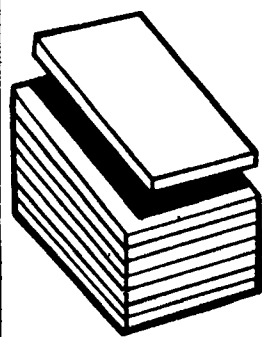
#522
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#100
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396 TO SELL



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4x8—3/8" — **\$26⁴**
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REG. \$3.55

5 GALLON
JOINT COMPOUND **\$7⁹⁵**
2 GALLON
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29 Oz. — **\$3⁴⁹**

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RAINBOW OF COLORS

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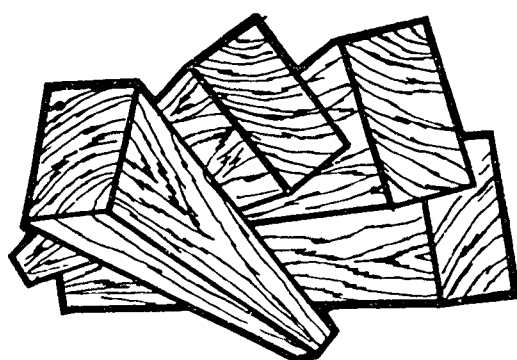
INSIDE AND OUT

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	1.29	2.09	2.49	2.85	3.55	4.09	5.05
2x6	2.65	2.89	3.89	4.59	5.19	6.19	7.19
2x8	3.35	4.15	5.85	6.09	7.25	8.05	9.89
2x10	3.89	5.25	8.29	10.05	10.49	11.15	12.59
2x12	6.99	8.75	10.89	12.09	14.85	17.35	19.79

	REVERSE BOARD AND BATTEN 5/8" THICK	TEX. 1-11 4" OR 8" O.C. 5/8" THICK	R/S FIR 3/8" THICK
4x8	\$21.05	\$19.95	\$14.09
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4x10	\$29.49	\$27.99	\$20.55

CONSTRUCTION GRADE

7' — REG. \$1.19
8' — REG. \$1.63



ECONOMY GRADE

7' — REG. 81c
8' — REG. \$1.00

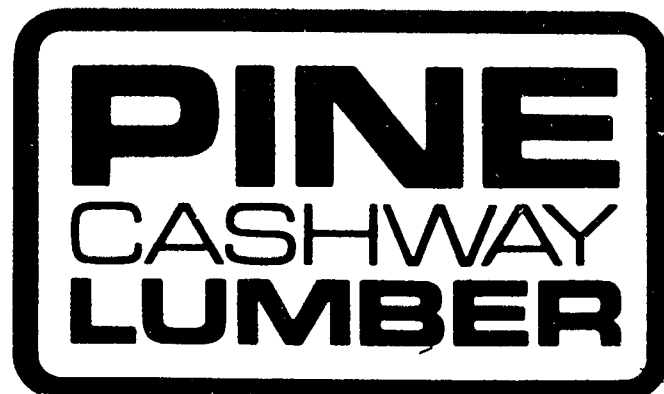
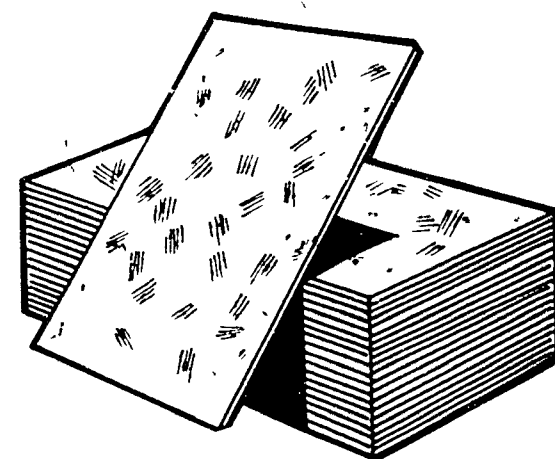
4'x8' SHEETS	PARTICLE BOARD	CDX SHEATHING PLYWOOD	EXTERIOR GRADE FIR PLYWOOD GOOD ONE SIDE
1/4"	—	—	\$10.95
3/8"	\$6.95	\$7.59	\$13.99
1/2"	\$7.45	\$7.99	\$16.29
5/8"	\$7.59	\$11.75	\$20.19
3/4"	\$10.99	\$14.49	\$23.05

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	REGULAR	SALE
1x 2	11c LIN. FT.	10¢ LIN. FT.
1x 3	16c LIN. FT.	15¢ LIN. FT.
1x 4	19c LIN. FT.	17¢ LIN. FT.
1x 6	26c LIN. FT.	23¢ LIN. FT.
1x 8	35c LIN. FT.	29¢ LIN. FT.
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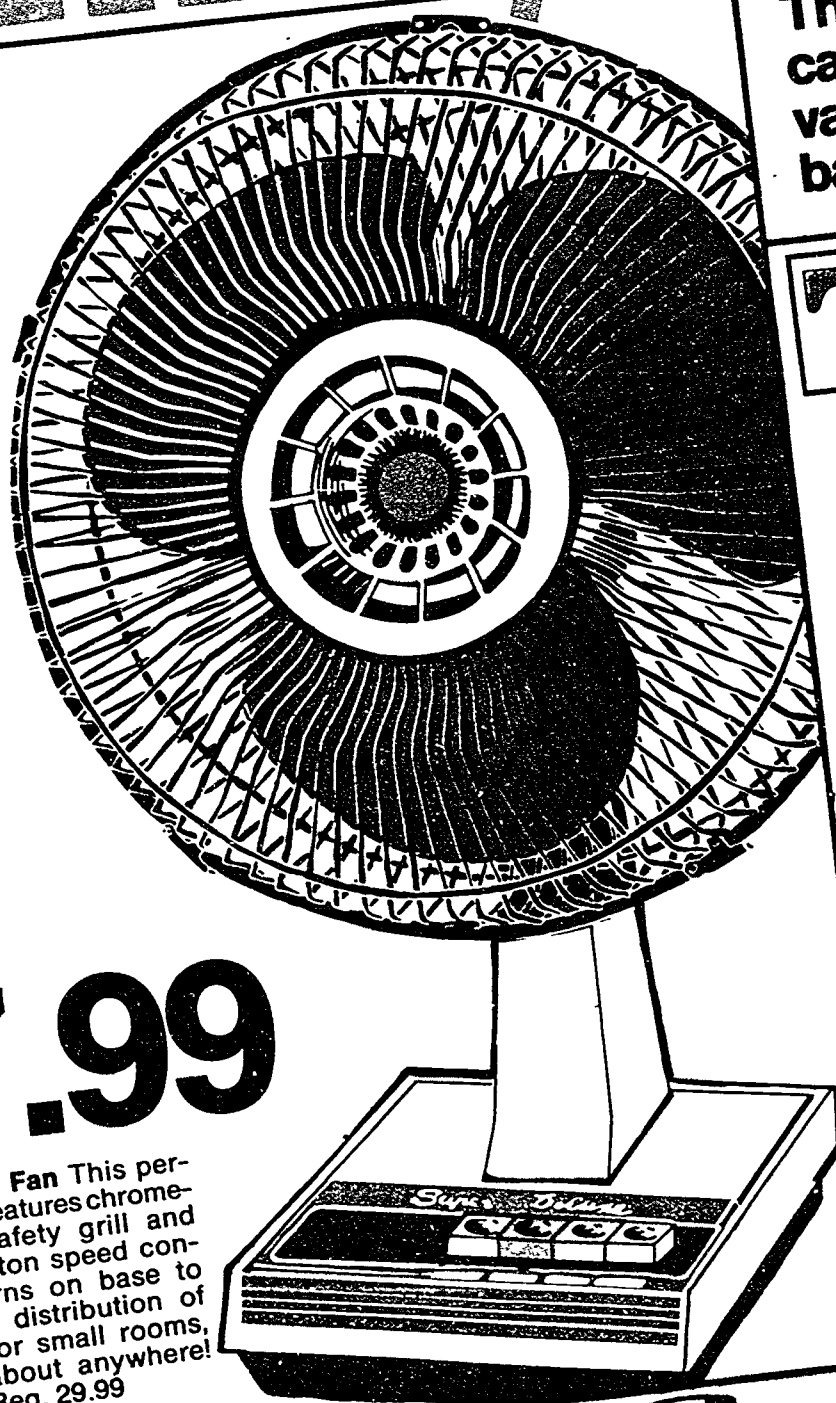
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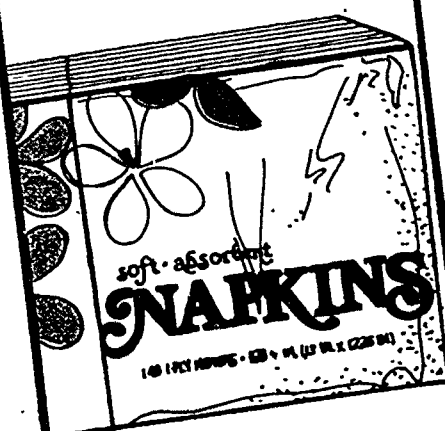
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TG&Y Spray Enamel Non-toxic when dry. Available in various colors. 11 oz. Reg. .99. Limit 4



2 1.00

TG&Y Napkins One-ply soft, absorbent napkins. Assorted colors, 140 per package. Limit 2 pkgs.



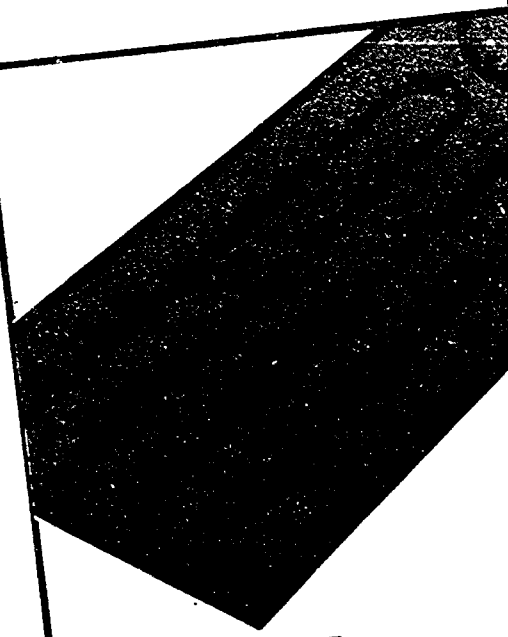
.99

TG&Y Charcoal Lighter Fluid Aids in quicker charcoal briquet lights. One quart.



1.93

Kingsford® Charcoal Briquets Light fast for easier outdoor cookouts. 10 lb. bag.



1.17

save 25%

Intex® Air Mattress Sturdy pre-tested vinyl construction. 72x27" Assorted colors. Reg. 1.57

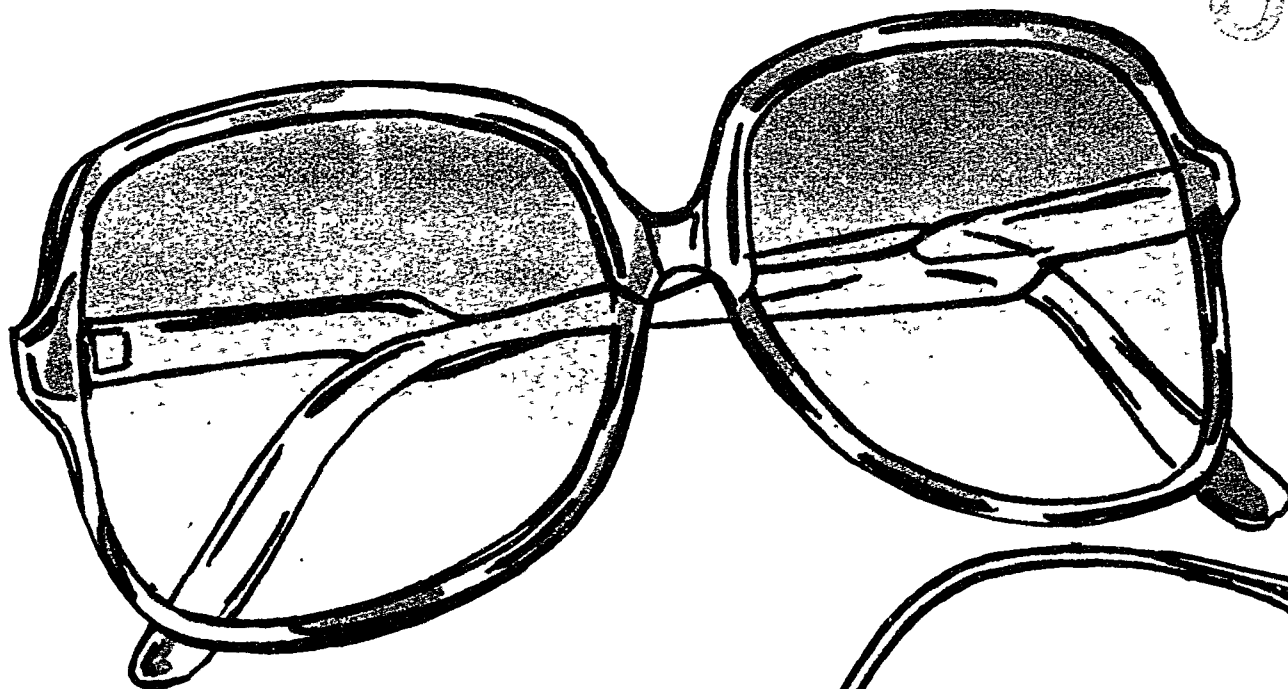
TG&Y Will Be Open Memorial Day!

Items Available In All TG&Y Stores



Items Available In All TG&Y Stores

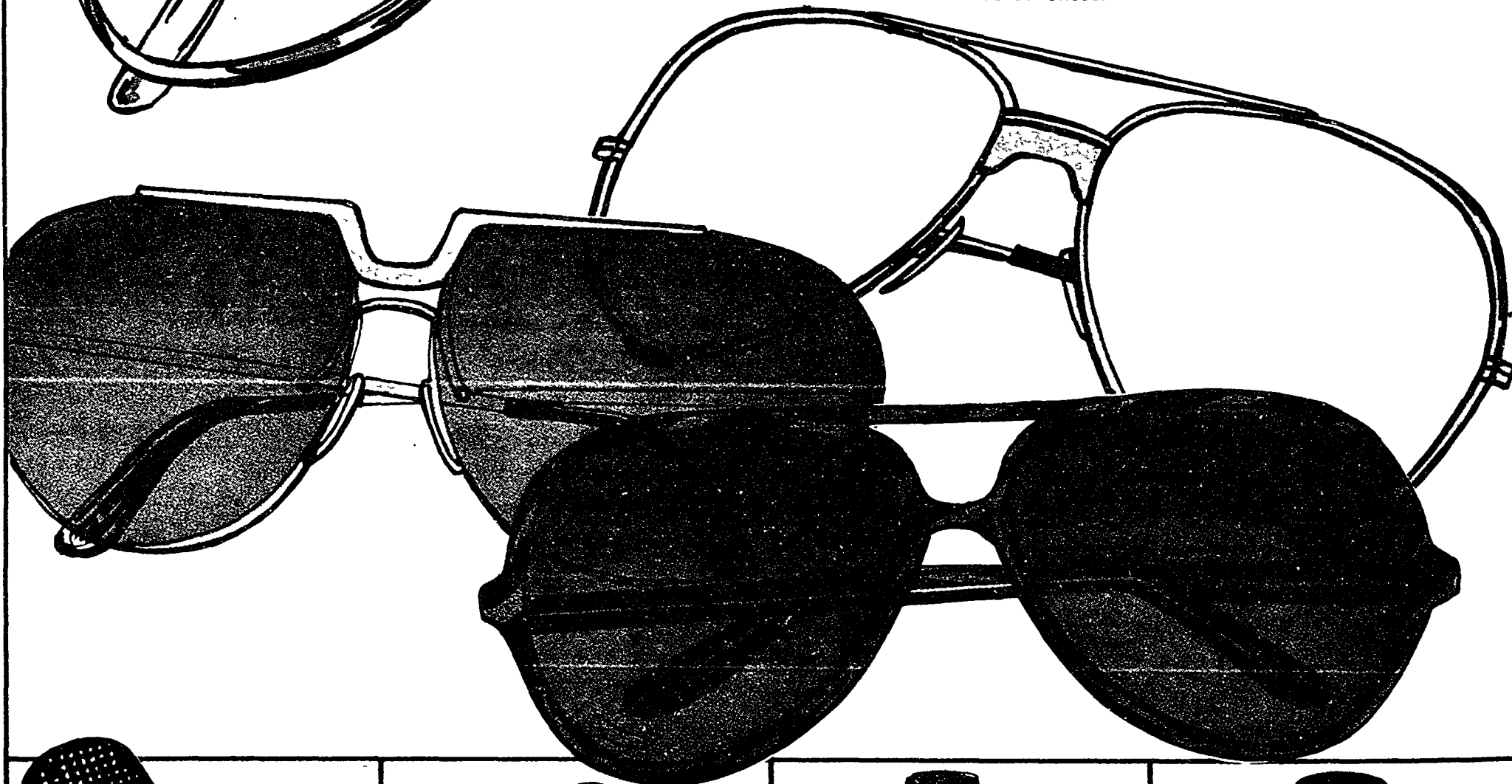
Days and days of sun days!



3.97

ea.

Designed for men and women, exclusively for TG&Y. Tino® is the name...and the eyes of fashion are the game. Active, casual or just eye catchers! Plastic, metal or rimless styles in gradient, polarized or mirrored lenses.



save
from 26% to 27%

2.88

pr.

Adult's Beach Thong Nylon upper. Ladies' sizes 5-10, reg. 3.87. Men's sizes 7-12, reg. 3.97.

save 27%

2.44

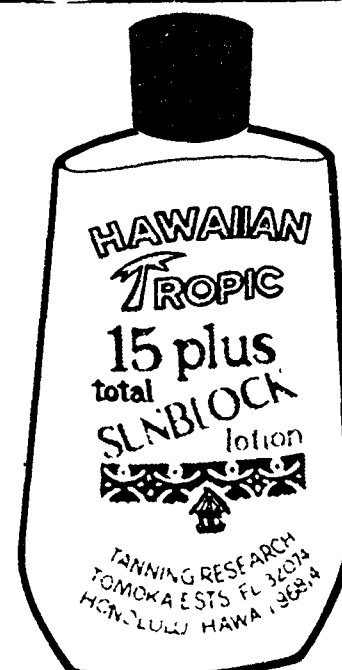
pr.

Child's Beach Thong Nylon thong upper with multi-color sole. Sizes 10-3. Reg. 3.33 pr.



2.18

Coppertone® Shade Sunscreen Lotion Especially for fair or sun-sensitive skin. 4 oz.



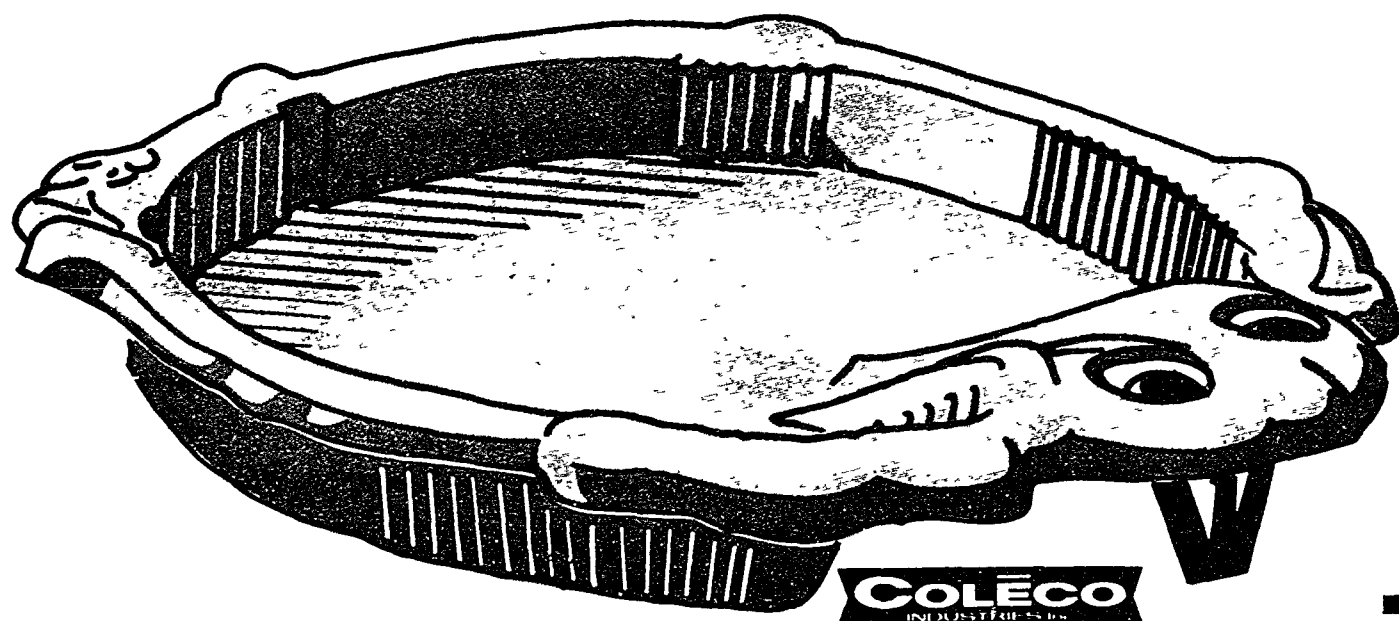
2.68

Hawaiian Tropic® 15 Plus Total Sunblock™ Lotion From natural flora, fruit and nut extracts. 4 oz.

TG&Y

Items Available In All TG&Y Stores

Save from
28% to 33%
on Coleco®
kids' pools...

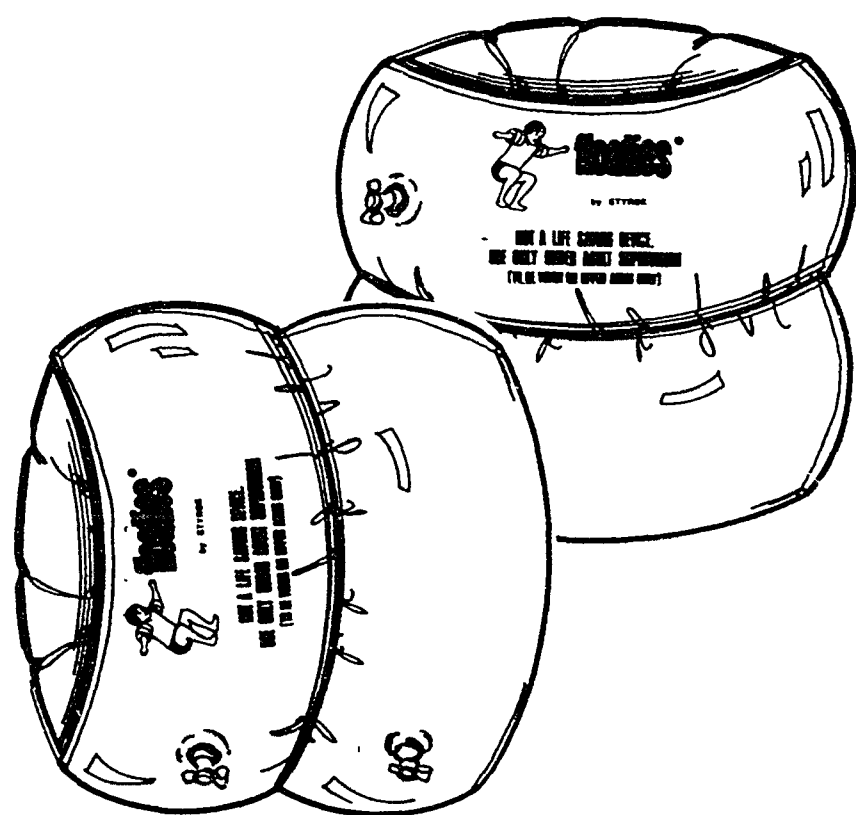


COLECO
INDUSTRIES, INC.

save 28%

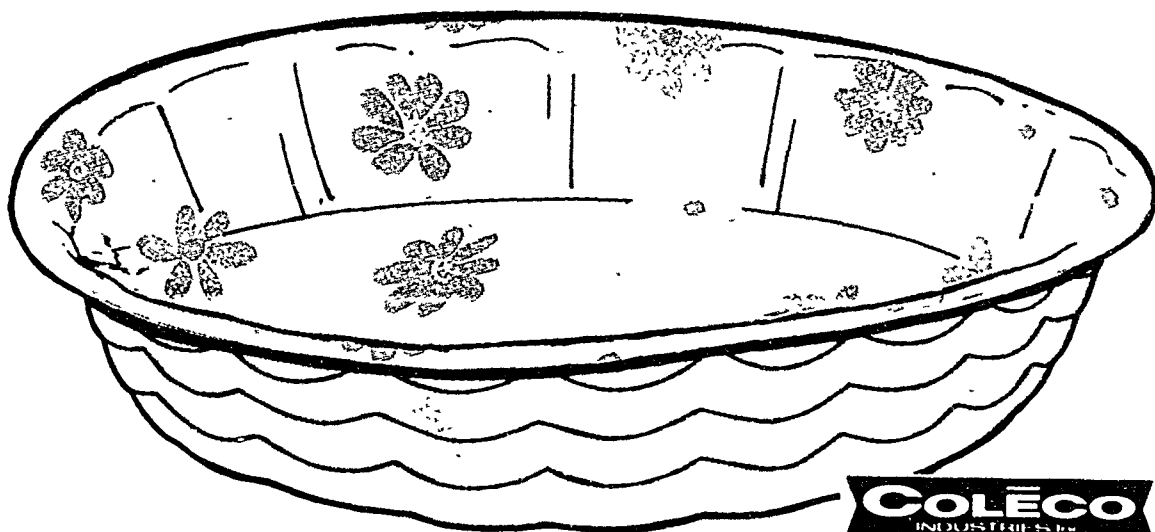
12.96

Coleco® "Mr. Turtle" Pool "Mr. Turtle"—with built-in slide, will provide weeks of summer splashing fun for youngsters! Made from durable polyethylene. 60" diameter. Reg. 17.88



2.47 pr.

Floaties® Swim Aids Designed specifically for youngsters learning to swim! Inflates to fit child's arm. Made from heavy-gauge vinyl.

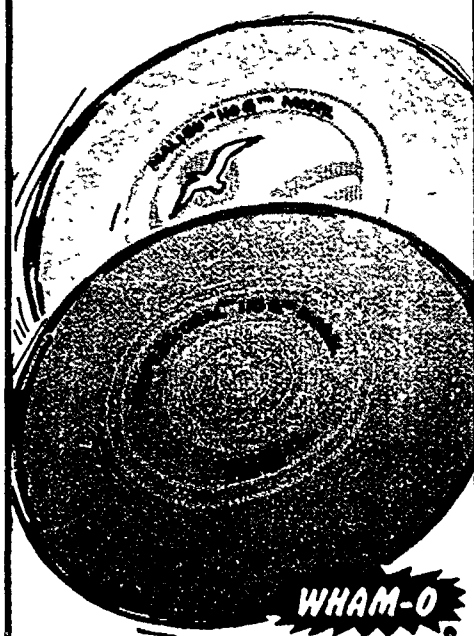


COLECO
INDUSTRIES, INC.

save 33%

3.99

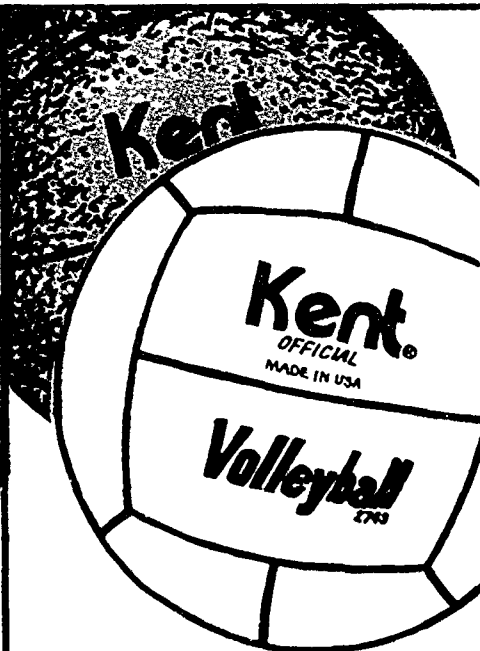
Coleco® 45" Rigid Poly Pool If you can't take the kids to the beach...bring it to them! Pool is durable, seamless polyethylene with laminated daisy designs. Reg. 5.99



WHAM-O

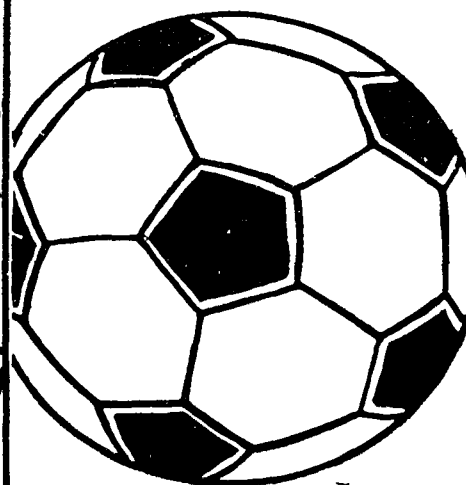
1.96 ea. **save 29%**

Wham-O® Frisbee® Brand Flying Discs Malibu™, Moonlighter® or Professional™ 110G™ model. Reg. 2.77



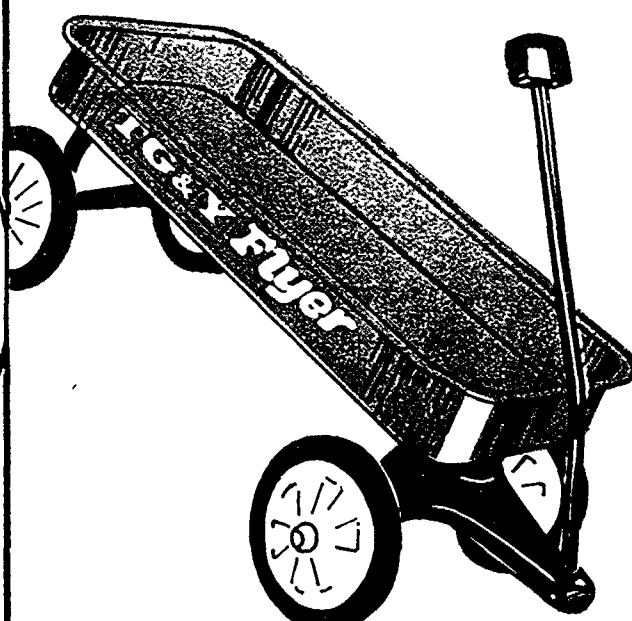
2.97 ea. **save 21%**

Kent® Vinyl Balls Volleyball or medium weight Basketball. Inflatable vinyl. Official size. Reg. 3.77 ea.



4.97 **save 29%**

Kent® AAU Soccerball Rugged 'n ready! Black and white pentagon design. Official size and weight. Reg. 6.97



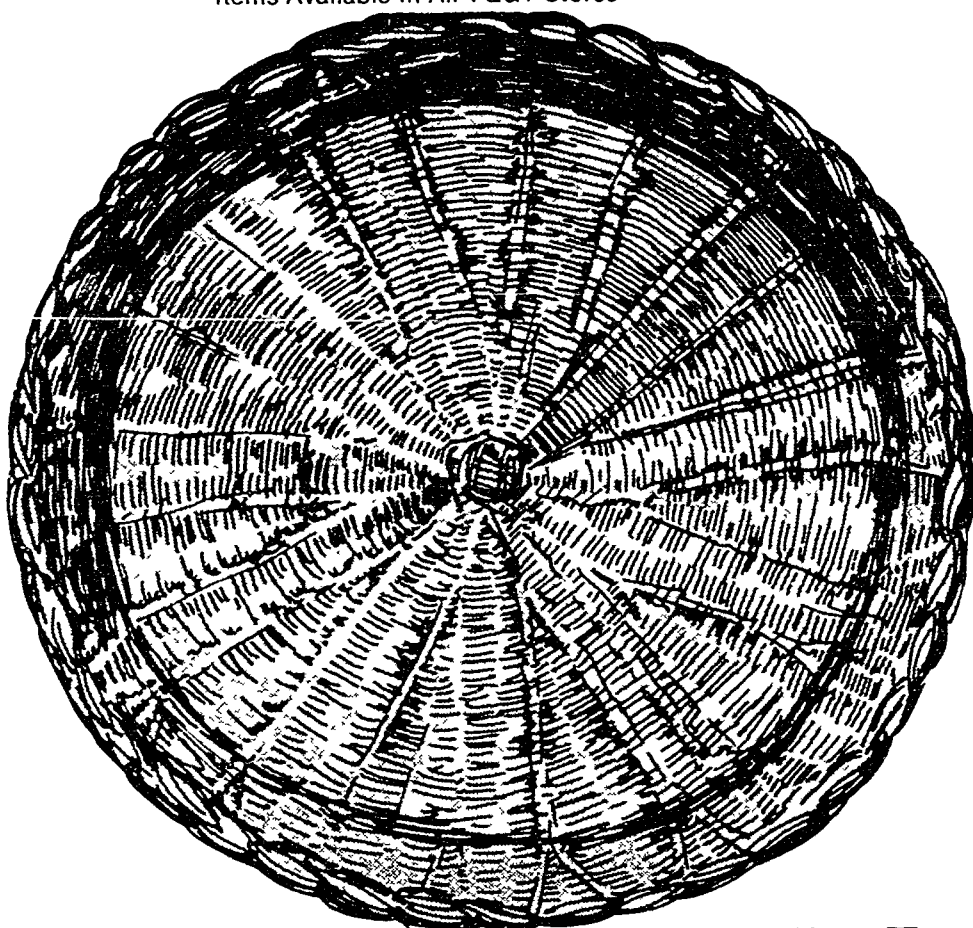
19.88 **save 4.00**

TG&Y Steel Wagon Provides hours of "push and pull" fun! Made from heavy-gauge steel with safety handle and semi-pneumatic tires. Red finish. #90T. Reg. 23.88

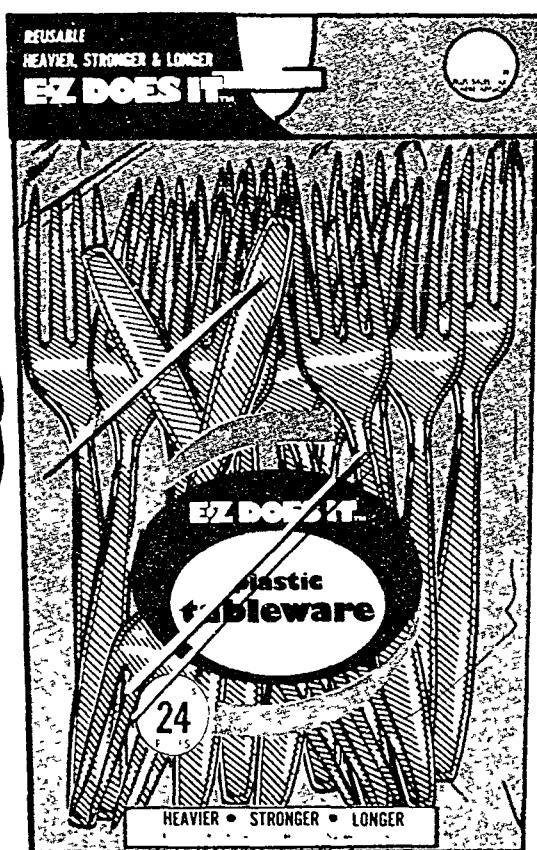
TG&Y

Items Available In All TG&Y Stores

Savings to help make picnics even better!



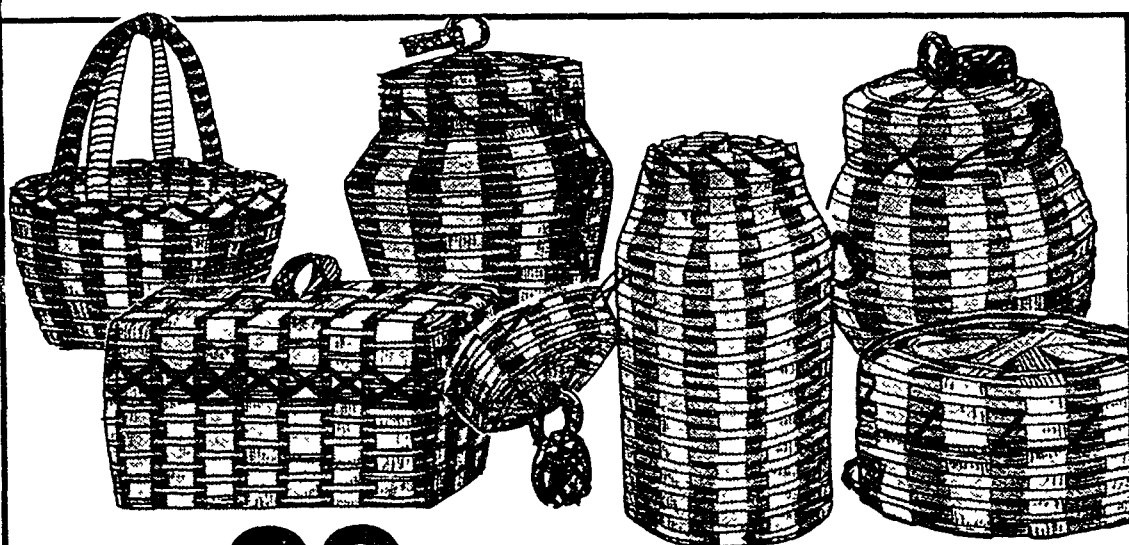
.97 set **save 34%**
Bamboo Plate Holders Natural color and finish, set of 3. Reg. 1.47 set



.44 pkg. **save 23%**
Plastic Utensils Extra-strong. Choice of Spoons or Forks. 24-count pkg. Reg. .57



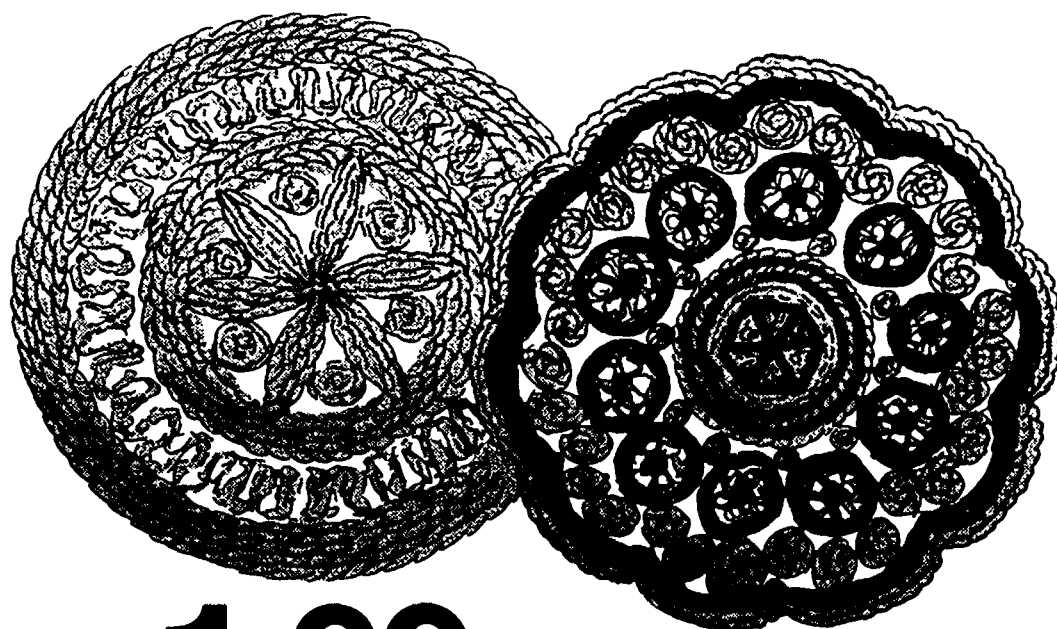
.67 pkg. **save 30%**
Solo® Party Cups Longer lasting-extra rigid. Twenty 16-oz. cups per pkg. Reg. .96



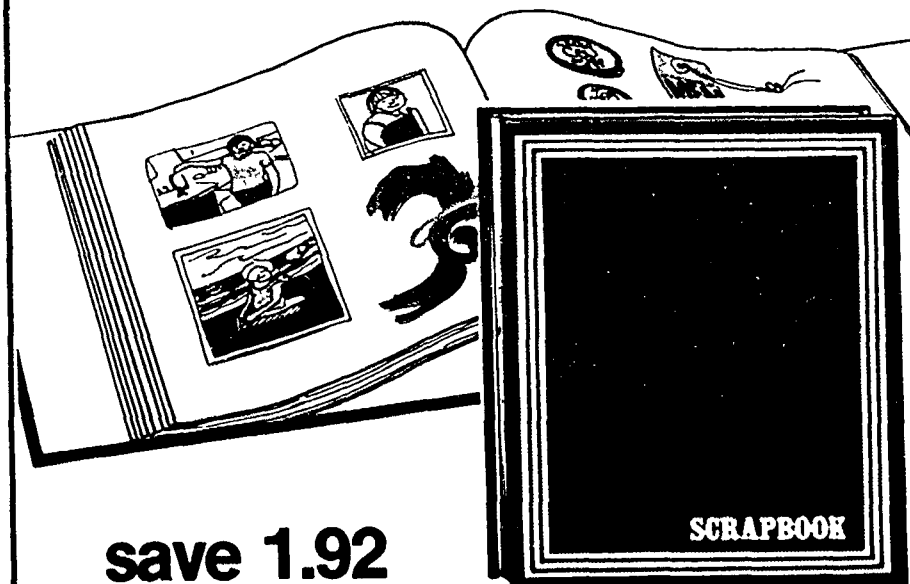
.88 ea. **Mini Bamboo Baskets** All natural materials with lacquered finish. For decorating or serving, and in choice of styles.



save 2.56
7.88
Magnetic Photo Album Permanent protection, clean and simple mounting. 100 pages, (50 sheets), refills available separately. Reg. 10.44



1.99
20" Rice Straw Mat Natural look in your choice of 4 styles. A lovely accent piece that can be used indoors or out.



save 1.92
3.96
American Family® Scrapbook Perfect for mementos. Post bound, 50 sheets. Refills sold separately. Reg. 5.88

TG&Y
family centers

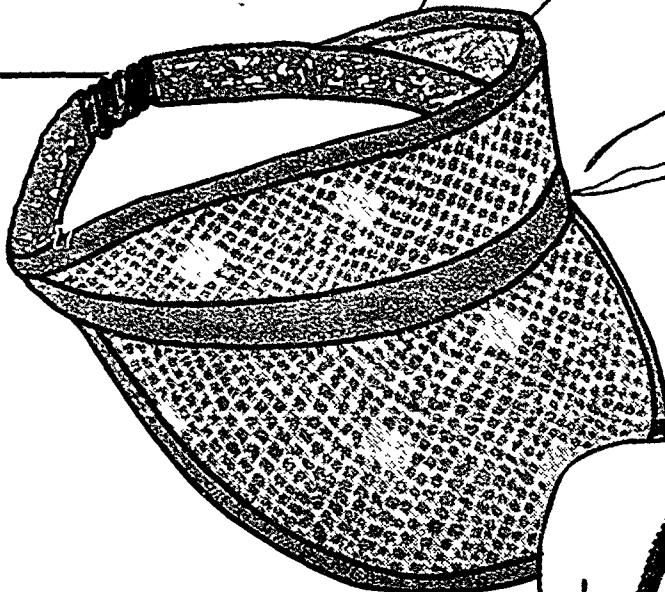
Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

Beach Party®
Junior
swimwear...
save \$4.00

6.97 ea.

Jr. Swimwear Beach Party® has designed an exciting collection of prints and solids in 1- and 2-pc. styles. Long-wearing DuPont Lycra® spandex/nylon blends in sizes 5-15. Shop today and save 35%. Reg. 10.97

The
now action
in fashion.
DUPONT Lycra



1.47 ea. **save 22%**

Ladies' Tennis Visors Open weave straw with color-tinted plastic lining. Adjustable size. Reg. 1.88

save 3.00

6.97 ea.

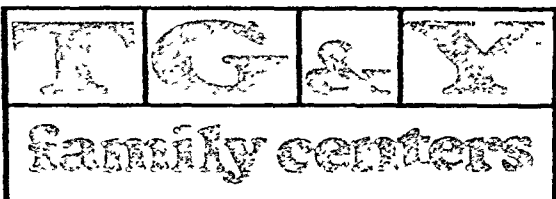
Jr. Romper or Short Sets Lightweight terry cloth of 65% cotton/35% polyester in your choice of 1-pc. strapless romper or 2-pc. short set. Soft shades of blue, green or yellow. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 9.97



4.97 ea. **Junior sundresses save 29%**

Jr. Sundresses The season's latest in woven prints of machine washable fabric blends. Ruffled or straight-cut styles with shirred elastic tubing, lace or piping trims. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 6.99





Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

6.88 set

Ladies' Short Sets Soft weave styles of 100% spun polyester. Choose your favorites from a wide selection of colors and save over \$2.00 on each set! Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 8.97



4.97 save 28%

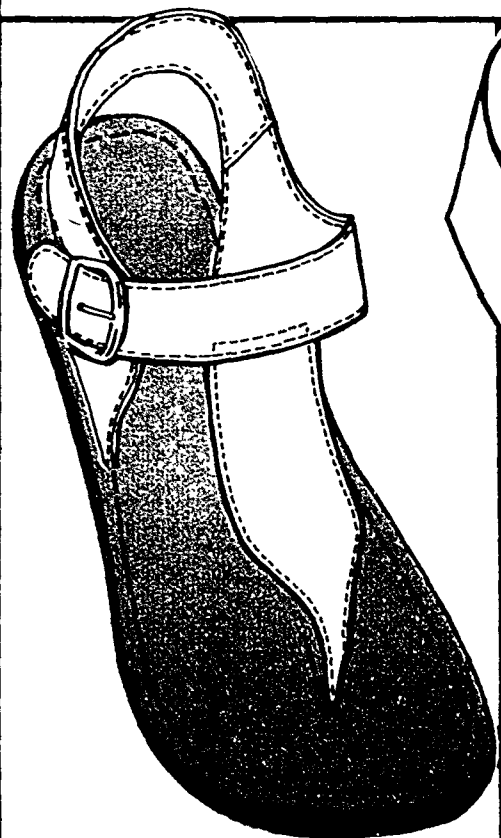
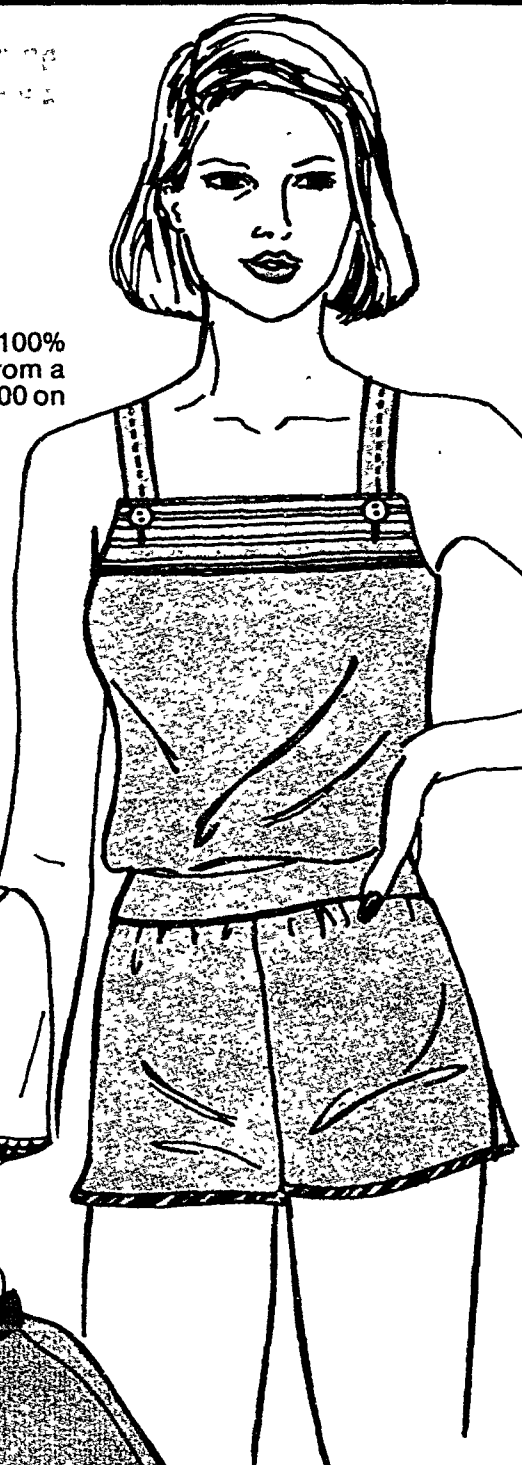
Misses' Sleep Shirt Made from 50% polyester/50% cotton in loose-fitting, short sleeve comfort. Striped or solid color background with novelty sayings. S-M-L. Reg. 6.88



save 20%

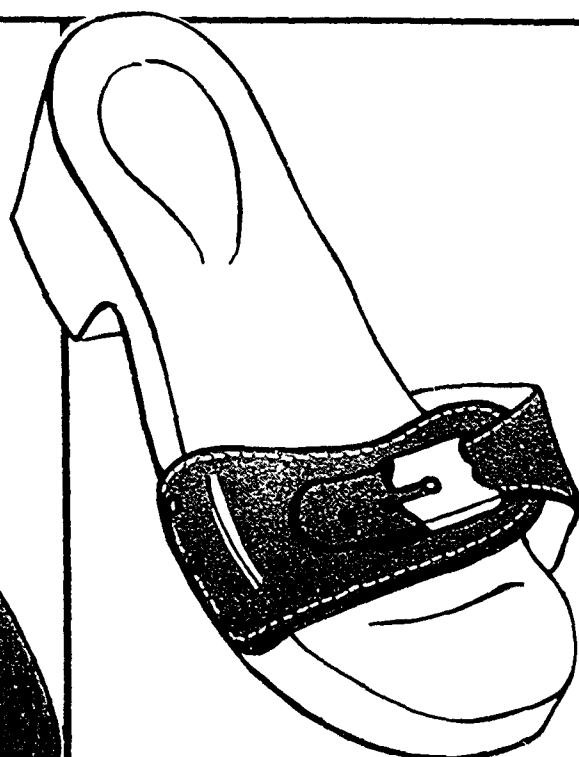
7.97

Ladies' Blouse Fashionable lightweight blouses of 65% polyester/35% cotton with lace, scallops or delicate embroidery accents. Pastels or white. Sizes 32-38. Reg. 9.97



2.97

Ladies' Flat Sandal Cushioned thong in your choice of white or tan colors. Sizes 5-10.



save 25%

2.99

Ladies' Exercise Sandal Super low price for a popular summer sandal! Sizes 5-10. Reg. 3.97



3.44 pr.

Ladies' Shorts Interlock knits of 100% spun polyester. Floral embroidery on back pocket. S-M-L.



save 27%

2.88

Ladies' Tube Top Polyester/cotton blends in colorful stripes. One size fits all. Reg. 3.97

TG&Y
family centers

Swim season suits and more...

2.97 Sizes 4-6X

3.97 Sizes 7-14
Reg. 5.47

Girls' Swimsuits A variety of bright summer colors and prints in 1-or 2-piece styles. Sizes 4-6X are 100% nylon. And save 27% on sizes 7-14 prints of 87% nylon/13% DuPont Lycra® spandex.

CTW
SESAME STREET



SNOOPY



SURF'S UP

4.49 save 25%

Beach Towels An excellent value for a giant 32x60" beach towel! Your choice of colorful Peanuts or Sesame Street characters. Reg. 5.99

The now action in fashion.
LYCRA
DU PONT



Save from 20% to 24% on girls' sundresses

3.00 Sizes 4-6X
Reg. 3.97

3.97 Sizes 7-14
Reg. 4.97

Girls' Sundresses Striped, solid or polka dot backgrounds for a super array of designs and color combinations. All of machine washable fabric blends with elasticized bodice and full cut skirt. Compare and save!

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

TG&Y
family centers

Items Available
In Family Centers
Only



9.97 save 2.00

Men's Jogger Rugged construction in white vinyl with blue trim and durable outsole. Plus arch support, interlace padded collar and cushioned insole. Sizes 6½-12. Reg. 11.97

Get set for swimming!

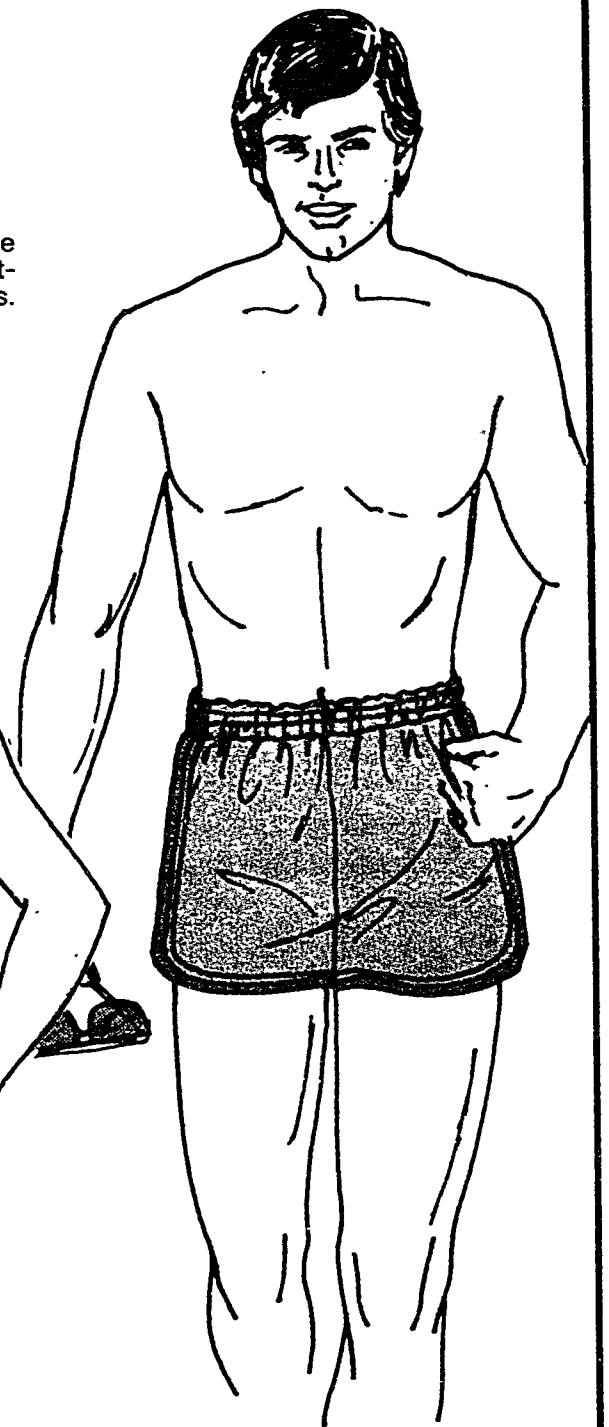
save 20%
3.97 ea.

Young Men's Swimwear Athletic style swimwear of 65% polyester/35% cotton in choice of styles and colors. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 4.97



save 20%
3.97

Boys' Swimsuit Durable blend of 65% polyester/35% cotton in choice of colors. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 4.97



2.47

Jr. Boys' Swimsuit A favorite suit for young boys now priced under \$3.00! 100% nylon. Sizes 4-7.

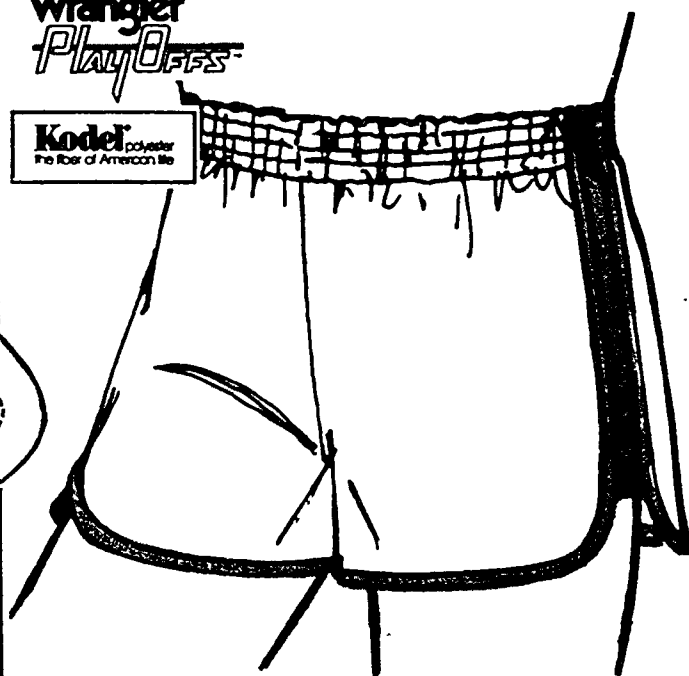


1.99 save 40%

Men's Baseball Caps A wide selection of emblems and colors with adjustable size back strap. Reg. 3.29

Wrangler
Play-offs

Kodel® polyester
The fiber of American life



5.97 save 2.00

Young Men's Play-offs® By Wrangler®. Athletic shorts of 65% Kodel® polyester/35% cotton. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 7.97

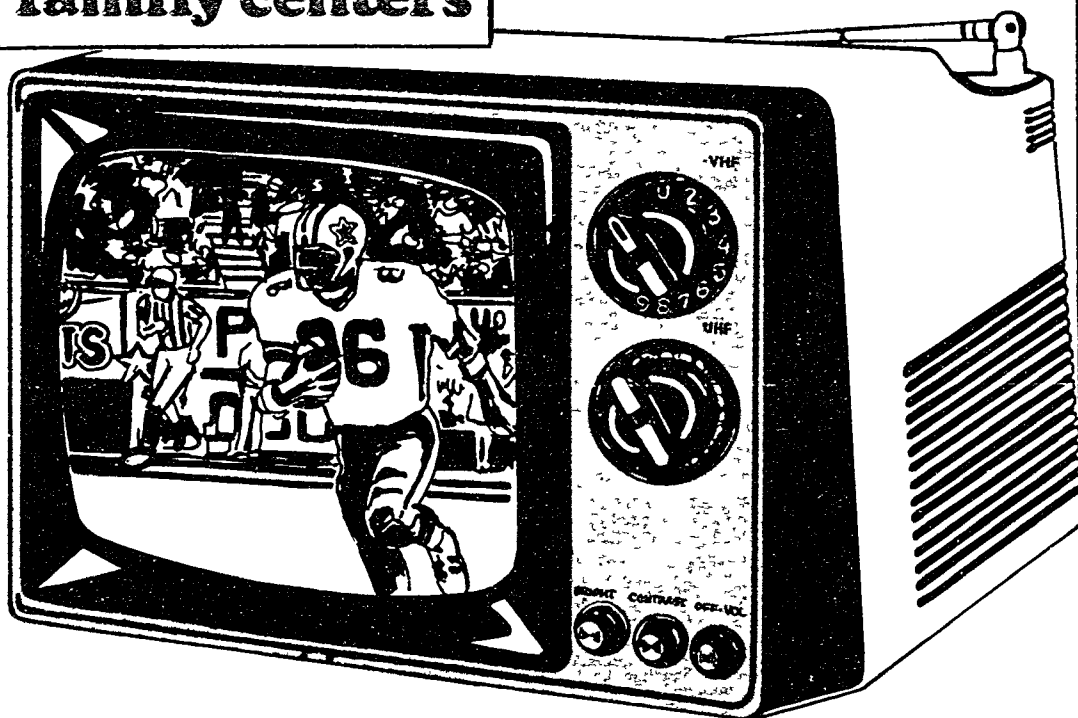


6.47 save 19%

Young Men's Knit Shirts Rugby stripe design of 50% polyester/50% cotton. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 7.97

TG&Y
family centers

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

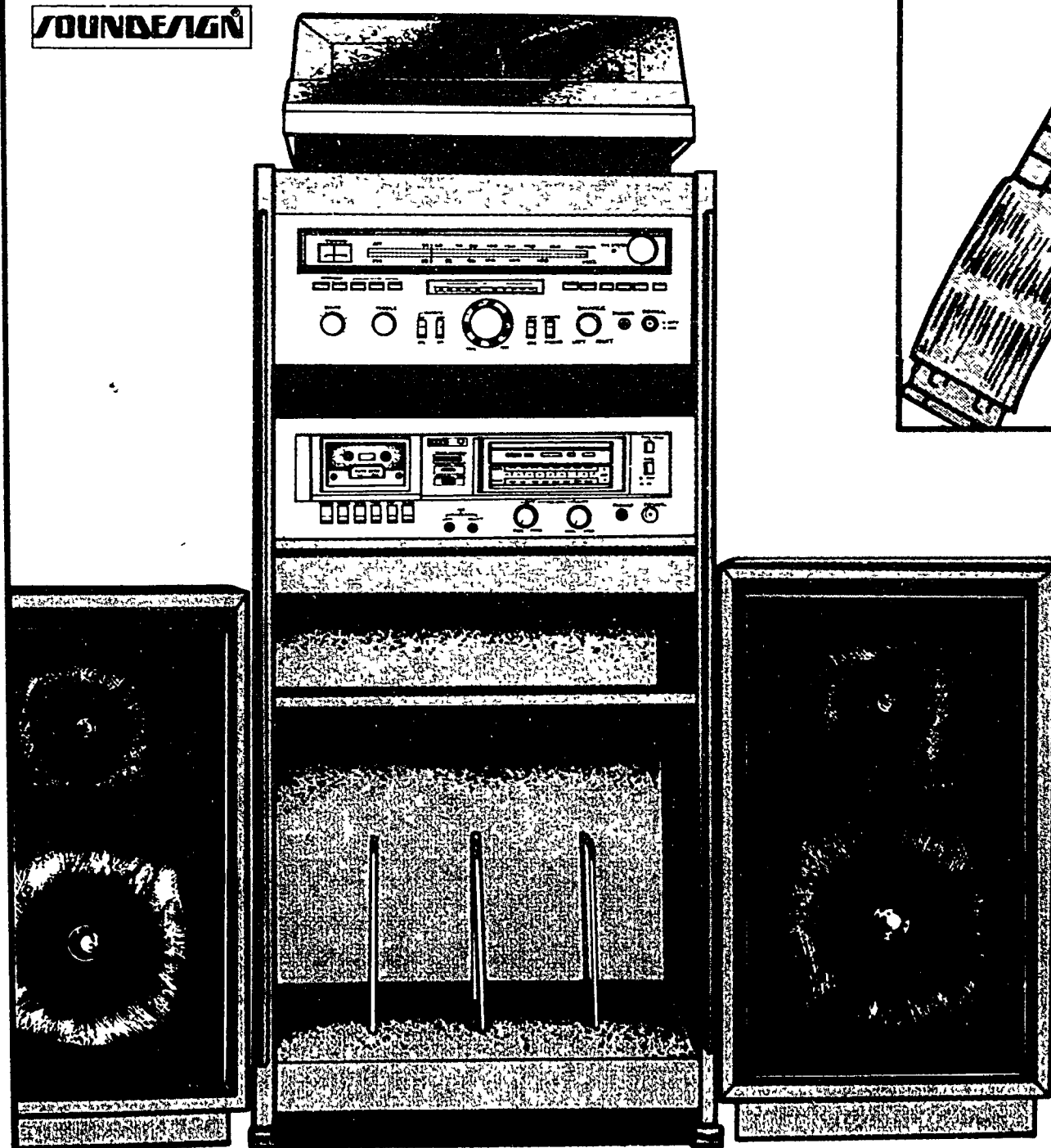


Entertainment "to go"!

79.00 save **9.00**

9" AC/DC Black & White Portable Television Totally portable AC/DC set allows viewing in your car, boat, RV or home! Features include 100% solid state IC chassis with a bright 9" screen, UHF/VHF controls and low power consumption. AC/DC adaptor included. #E-4787. Reg. 88.00

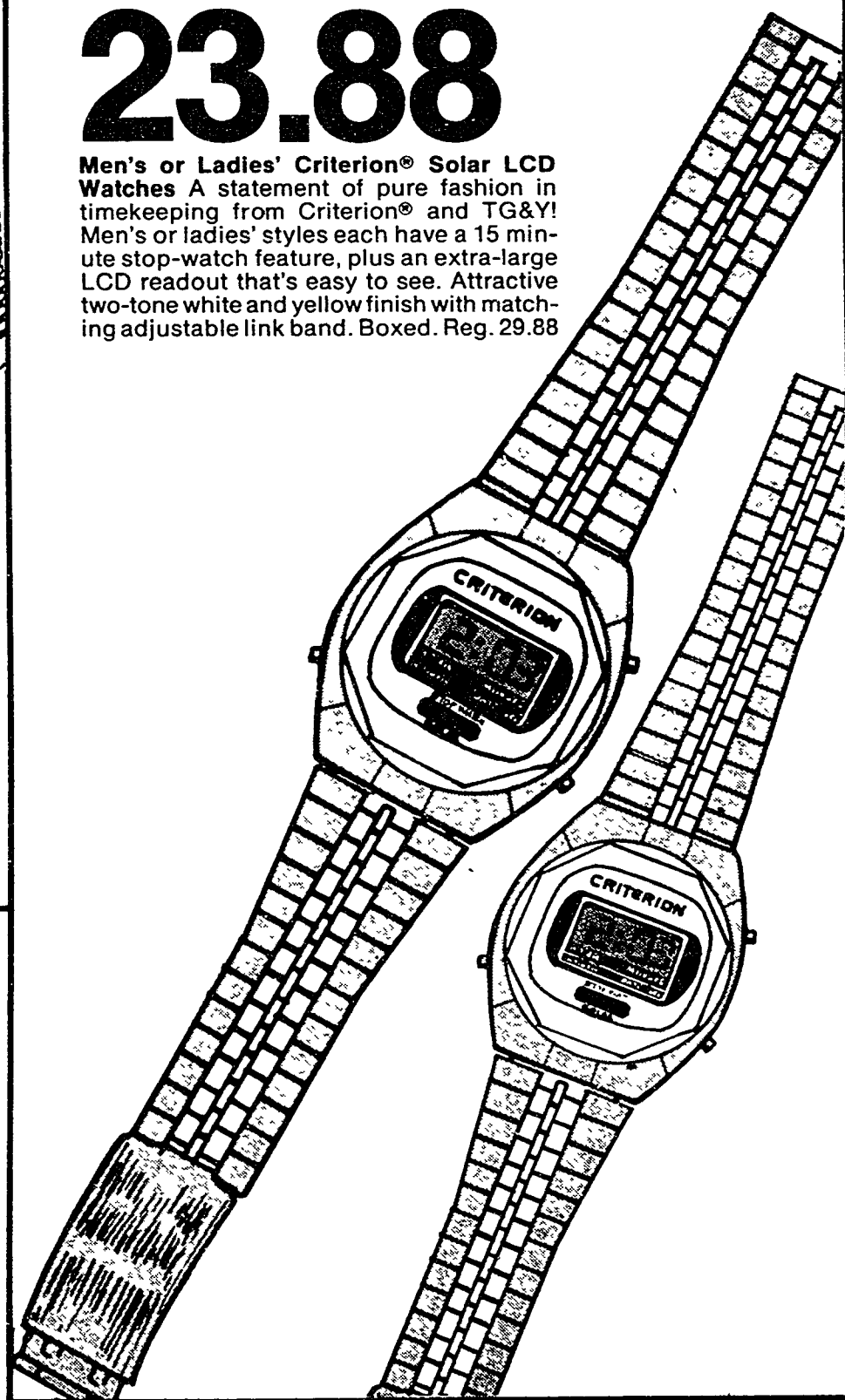
SOUNDESIGN



Save 20% on a
solar LCD watch

23.88

Men's or Ladies' Criterion® Solar LCD Watches A statement of pure fashion in timekeeping from Criterion® and TG&Y! Men's or ladies' styles each have a 15 minute stop-watch feature, plus an extra-large LCD readout that's easy to see. Attractive two-tone white and yellow finish with matching adjustable link band. Boxed. Reg. 29.88



Save \$60.97
on a super
Soundesign®
stereo system!

\$399

Soundesign® Matched Component Stereo System State-of-the-art stereo at an unbeatable price! Full function AM/FM Stereo Receiver with LED power meters, high and low filters, signal strength meter and more. Deluxe front-loading Cassette Recorder/Player with LED recording level meters and auto stop. Full size BSR semi-automatic turntable. 2 BIG Speakers. All housed in a silver vinyl-veneer cabinet with smoked glass door and roll-about casters. Too much! #5160R65. Reg. 459.97

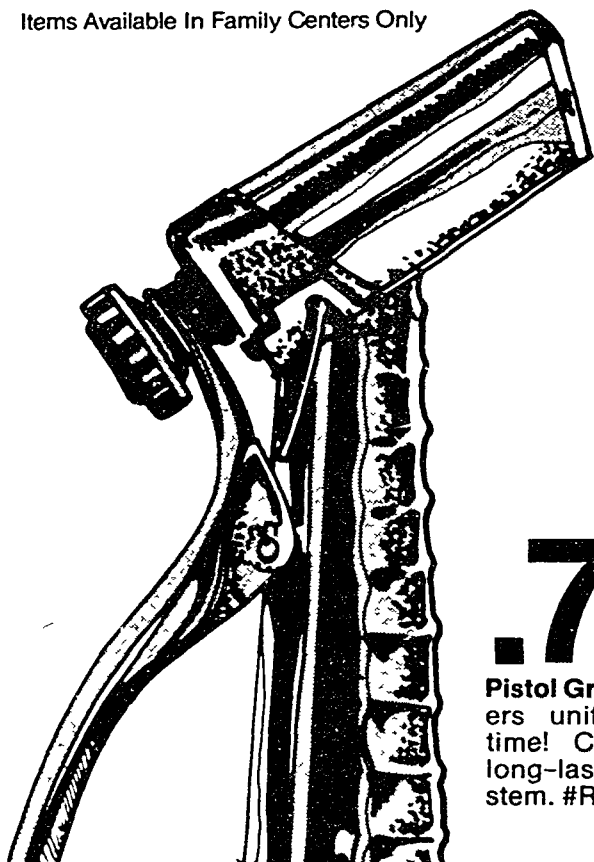
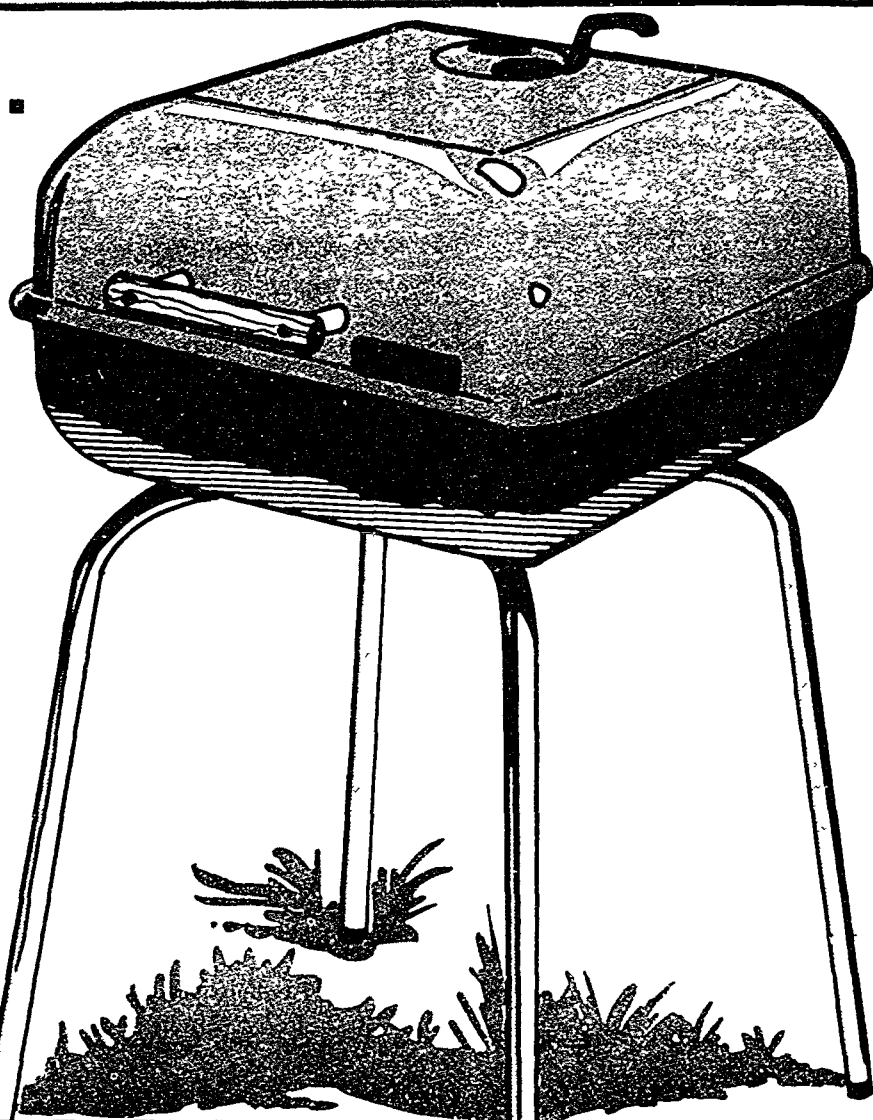
TG&Y
family centers

Items Available In Family Centers Only

Big smoker...
for so little!

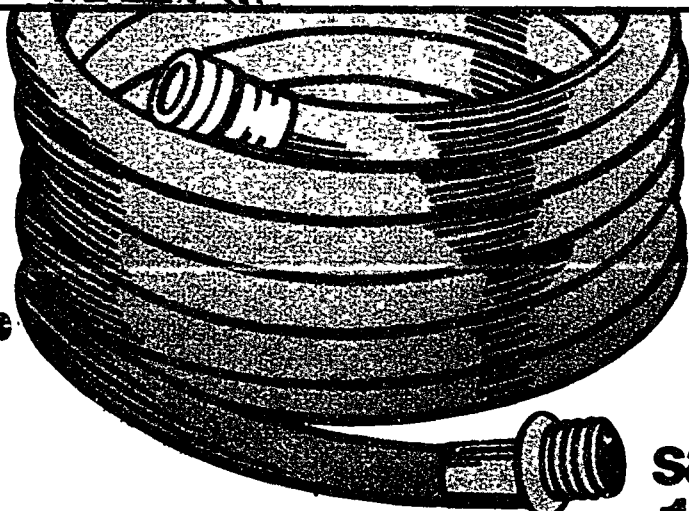
24.96

Neosho® 21" Square Smoker Grill
Priced to make outdoor cook-outs taste even better! Big 21" grill features 368-sq. in. chrome-plated cooking grid and a lift-off hood with adjustable draft control. Sturdy 1" tubular legs. Red and black finish. #8008T



.78

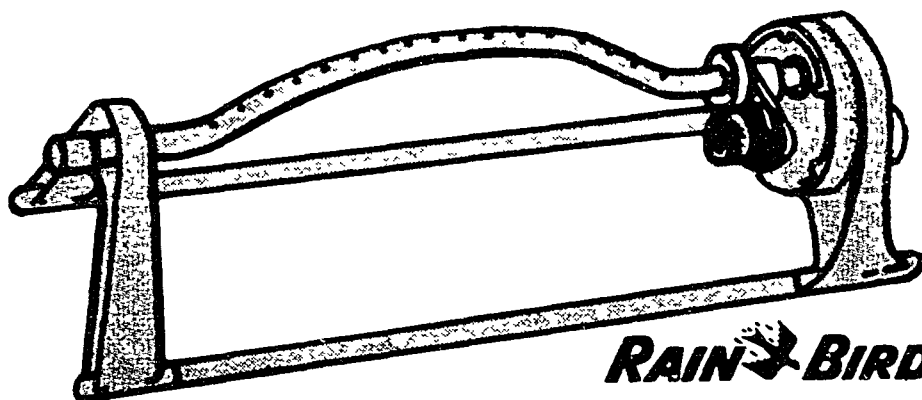
Pistol Grip Hose Nozzle Waters uniformly, saves you time! Chrome-plated with long-lasting brass valve stem. #R-6163



5.96

Garden Hose Quality nylon reinforced vinyl hose for years of use. 1/2" x 50'. #7500. Reg. 6.96

save
1.00



RAINBIRD®

4.66

RainBird Oscillating Sprinkler Four-position dial. Waters area up to 2500 sq. ft. #O-13

A low price for self-propelled mowing ease!

159.96

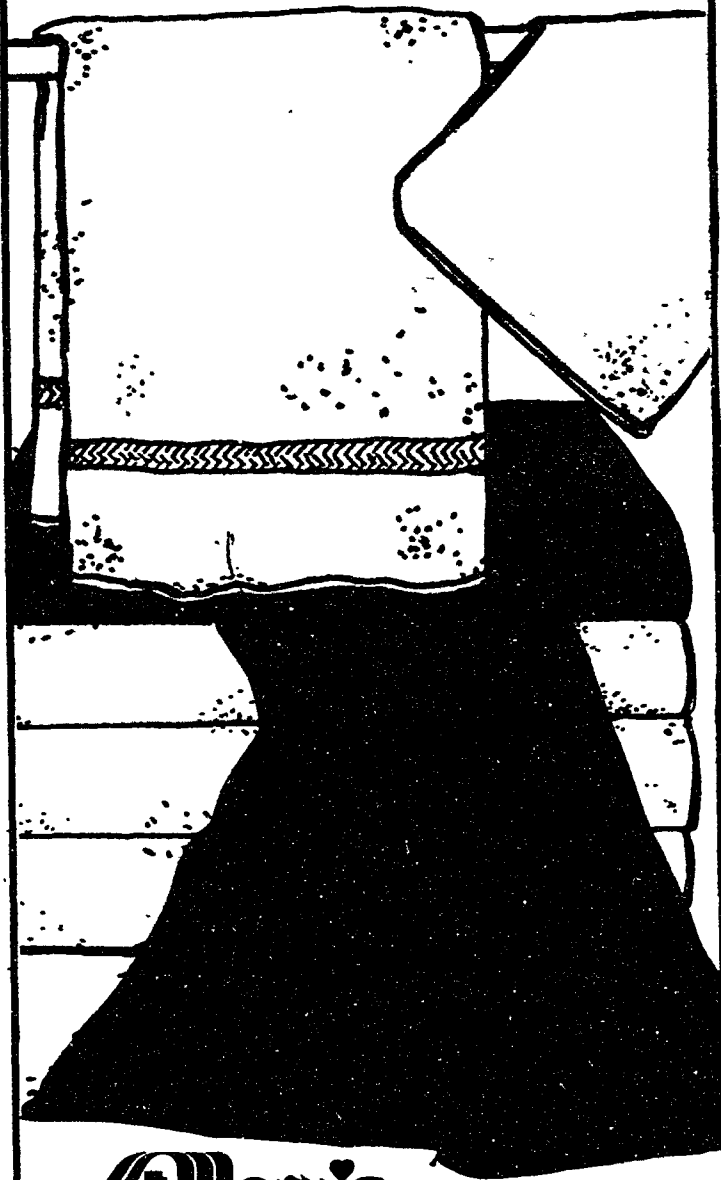
TG&Y Self-Propelled Rotary Lawnmower Rugged front-wheel drive, self-propelled mower has a quality 3 1/2 HP Briggs & Stratton® engine with rewind starter. Wide 22" cut with mowing height adjustment from 3/4" to 3". T-Handle with mounted throttle and drive control. #P2601



9.87

Collegeville® U.S. Flag Outfit Your patriotism proudly displayed by flying Old Glory! Set includes durable 3' x 5' flag and 6' aluminum pole accented with a distinctive eagle ornament. Halyard bracket included. #350P





St. Mary's

Save from 24% to 34% on coordinate bath wonders!

1.96 Reg. 2.97
Bath Towel

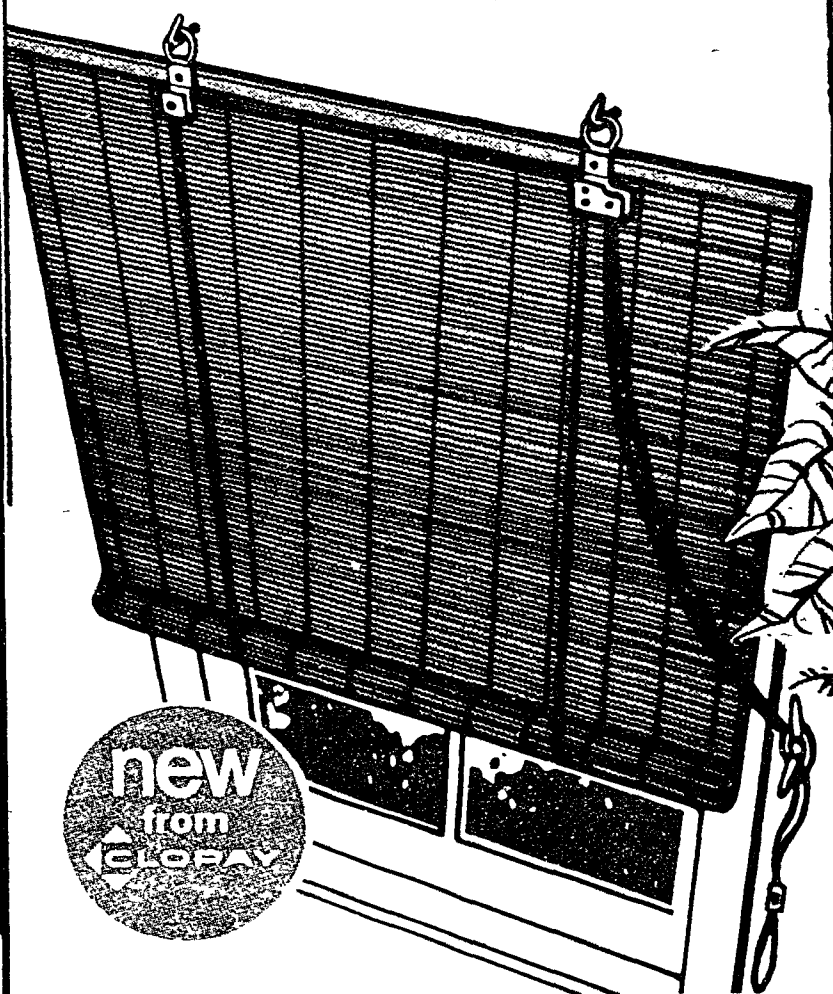
St. Mary's® Andover Bath Collection 90% cotton terry with 10% polyester added for strength. In white, brown, blue or green. Also matching Hand Towel, 1.36 ea., reg. 1.79; Washcloth, .86 ea., reg. 1.17.



2.27 set **save 28%**

Riegel® "Frog Capers" Kitchen Set Cotton/polyester looped texture blend. Towel, Dish Cloth and Potholder included in set. Reg. 3.17 set

Save from 36% to 41% on shades of distinction



new from
CLODAY

save 41%

3'x6' Reg. 8.47

4.97

save 39%

4'x4' Reg. 11.34

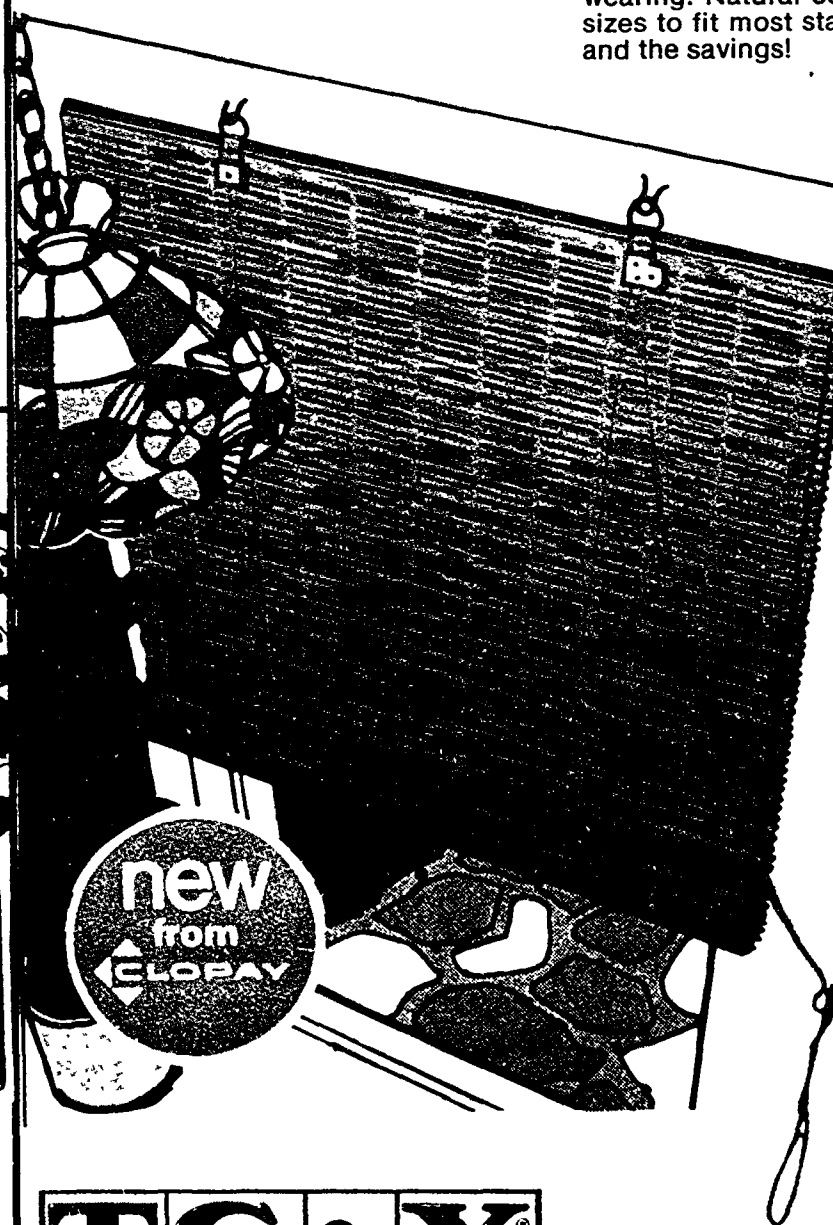
6.97

save 41%

6'x6' Reg. 16.96

9.97

Cloday® Bangkok™ Woven Roll-Up Shades A statement of good taste can be yours! 100% vinyl, easy-care and long wearing. Natural color, simulated reed-look bamboo in sizes to fit most standard windows. You'll love the look and the savings!



new from
CLODAY

save 36%

Phoenix style

3'x4' Reg. 6.22

3.97

save 40%

4'x6' Reg. 9.93

5.97

save 32%

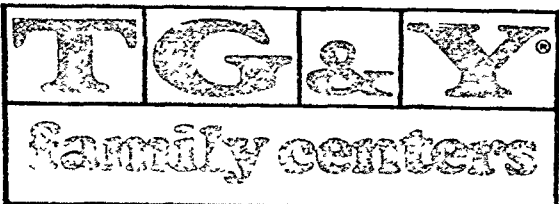
6'x6' Reg. 14.66

9.97

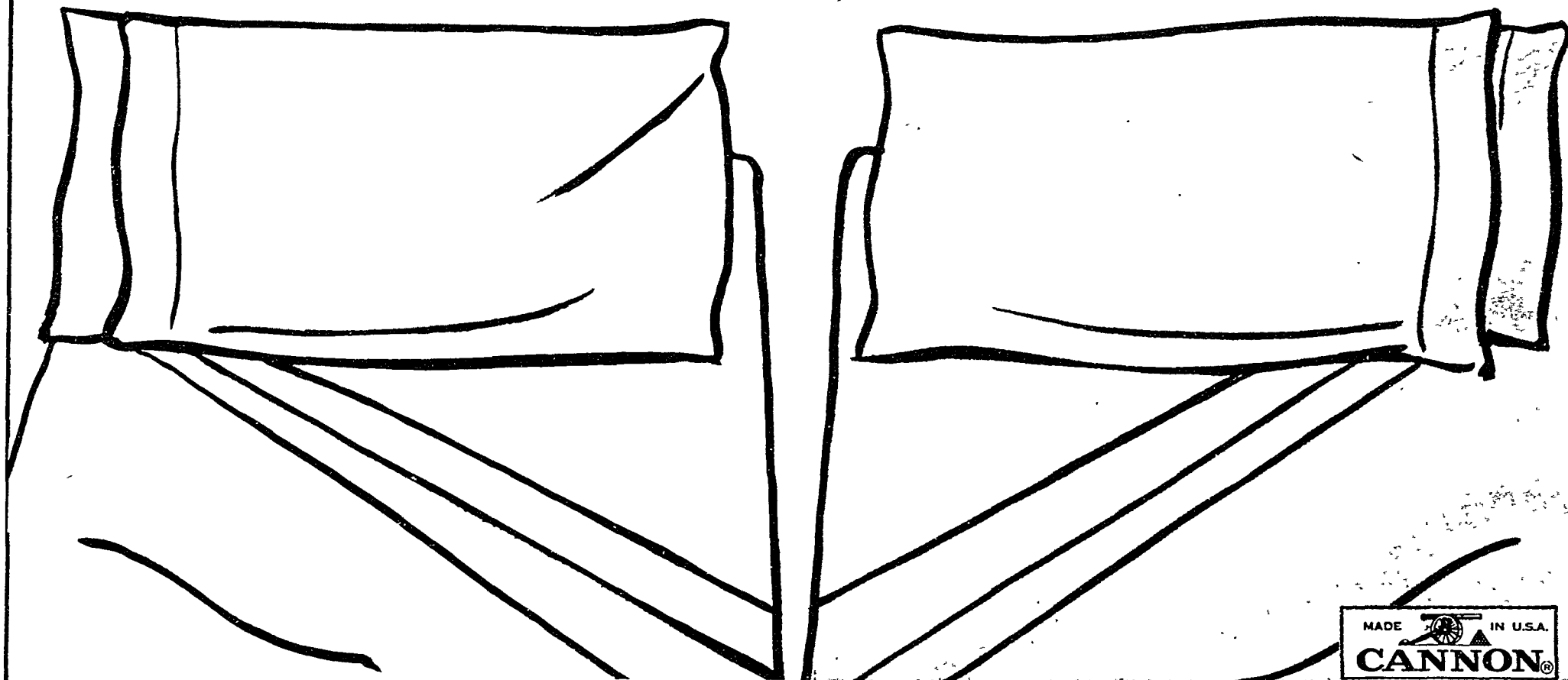
TG & Y
family centers

Cloday® Phoenix™ Woven Roll-Up Shades Smart and sophisticated look for a contemporary setting. 100% vinyl, with oval slats in neutral fruitwood color. Sizes to fit most standard windows. At big savings!

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only.



Soft pastels or white whites.
A dreamy choice!

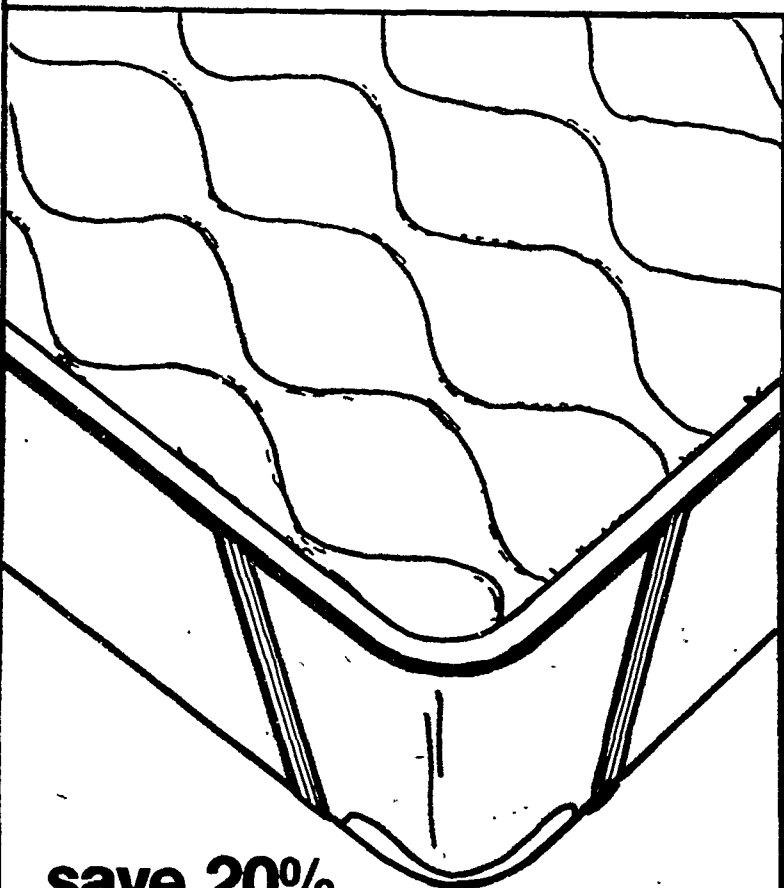


3.26 **save 22%**
Twin Flat or
Fitted • Reg. 4.17

Cannon® White Bedding Fresh, cool and crisp "white on white". You'll love the easy-care, no-iron ease of 50% cotton/50% polyester. Sheets: Full Flat or Fitted, 4.66 ea., reg. 5.44; Queen Flat or Fitted, 7.66 ea., reg. 8.17; King Flat or Fitted, 8.96 ea., reg. 9.77. Pillowcases: Standard, 2.97 pr., reg. 3.44; King, 3.66 pr., reg. 4.22.

3.96 **save 22%**
Twin Flat or
Fitted • Reg. 4.77

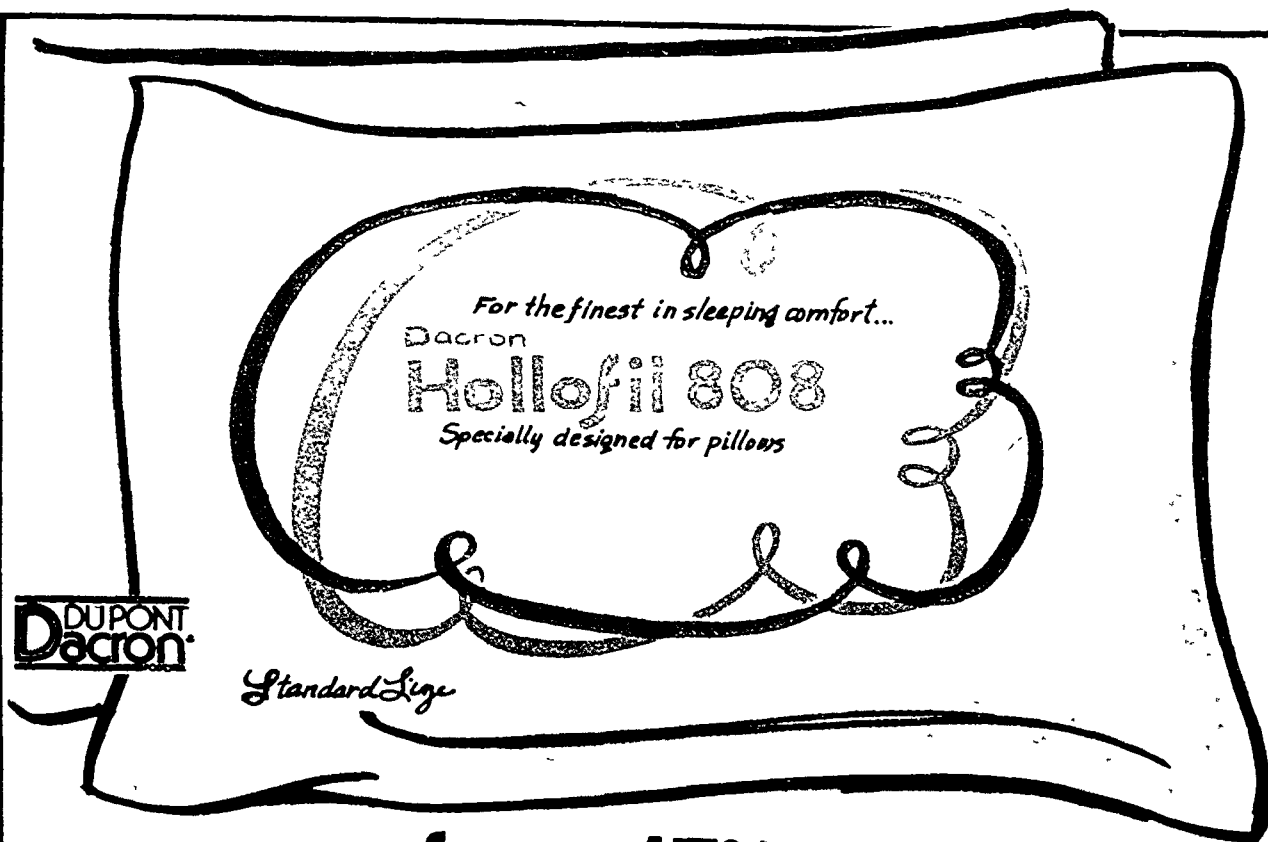
Cannon® Pastel Bedding The soft touch in tranquil pastels. No-iron, easy-care 50% cotton/50% polyester. Pretty summer wheat, bachelor button blue or pistachio green. Sheets: Full Flat or Fitted, 5.66 ea., reg. 6.47; Queen Flat or Fitted, 9.26 ea., reg. 9.97; King Flat or Fitted, 11.66 ea., reg. 13.44. Pillowcases: Standard, 3.96 pr., reg. 4.77; King, 4.96 pr., reg. 5.57.



save 20%
Twin Reg. 4.99 Full Size Reg. 6.44

3.99 5.99

"Winner" Mattress Pads Designed to protect and renew your mattress. Features Evolution® fabric cover, 100% polyester fiberfill. Elastic corner anchor bands. Machine washable.



Standard Size

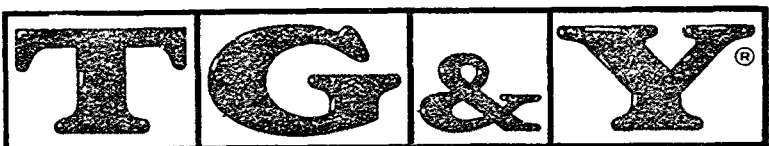
save from 17% to 20%
Standard Reg. 4.88 Queen Reg. 5.97 King Reg. 7.33

3.88 4.97 5.97 ea.

Bed Pillows 100% DuPont Dacron®* fill with 100% non-allergenic cotton ticking. Especially designed for sleeping comfort. Choice of sizes; all at savings.

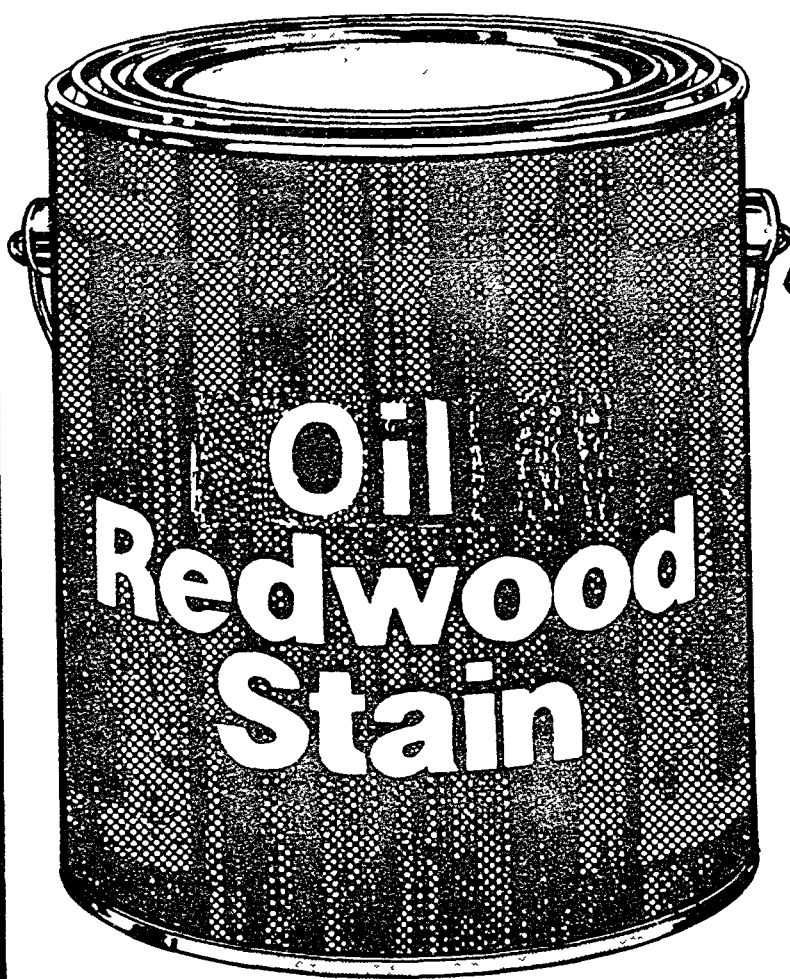
*DuPont certification mark.

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only



Items Available In All TG&Y Stores

Save 27% on TG&Y
Latex House Paint!



2.97

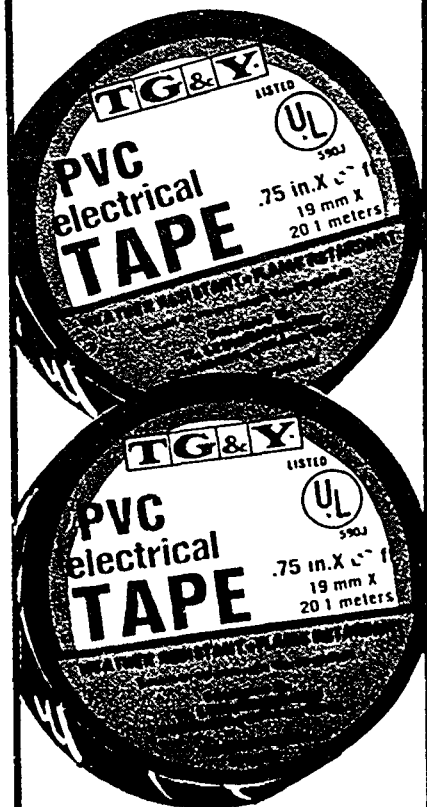
Oil Redwood Stain Preserve your redwood furnishings with a protective coat—or two, of long-lasting, stain. One gallon.



5.77

save 2.09

TG&Y Latex House Paint Provides a clean, protective finish. Good for use on wood, metal, brick, masonry, asbestos shingles and more. White or decorator colors. One gallon can. Reg. 7.86



save 23%

.37

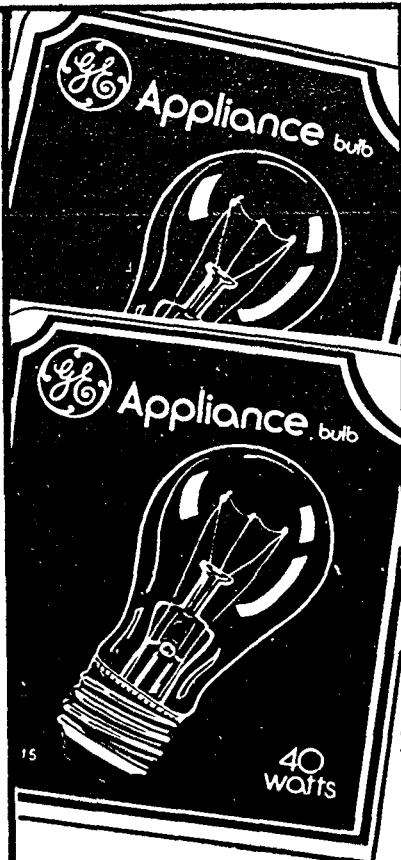
Plastic Electrical Tape Flame retardant, weather resistant. 3/4" x 60' roll. Reg. .48. Limit 3 rolls



save 34%

1.43

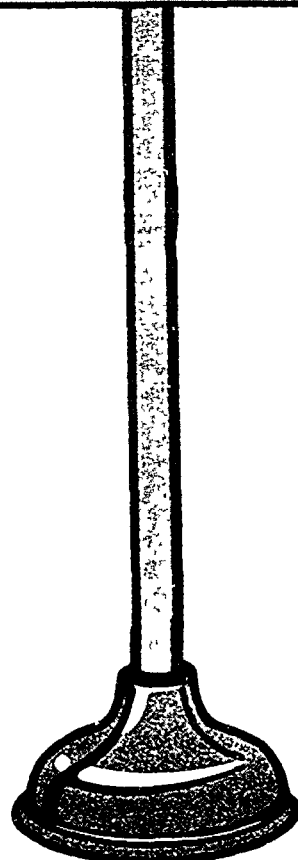
Naval Jelly Effectively and quickly dissolves rust from iron and steel. 8 oz. size. Reg. 2.18



save 38%

.53

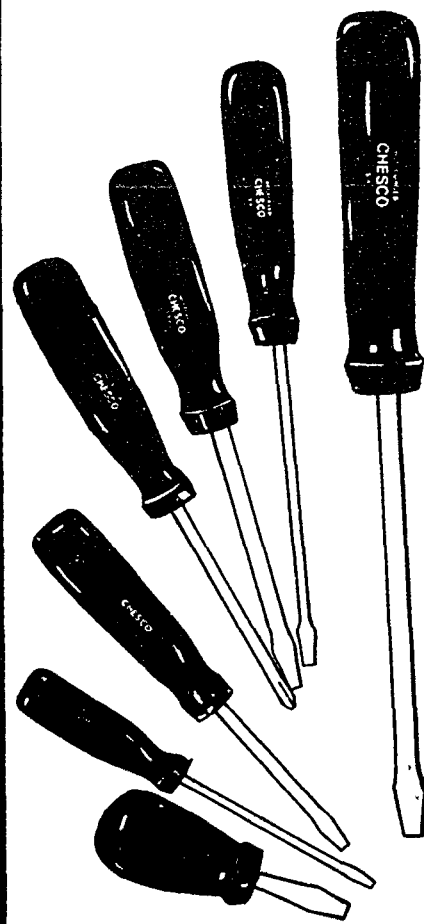
General Electric® 40-Watt Light Bulb For refrigerators, ovens and more. Clear. Reg. .85



save 48%

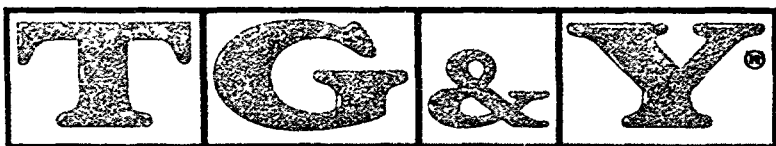
.97

Force Cup With 5 1/4" diameter red rubber cup and 24" wooden handle. Reg. 1.86



2.67

7-Pc. Screwdriver Set Various size drivers. Phillips model included. In vinyl pouch. #75101



Items Available In All TG&Y Stores

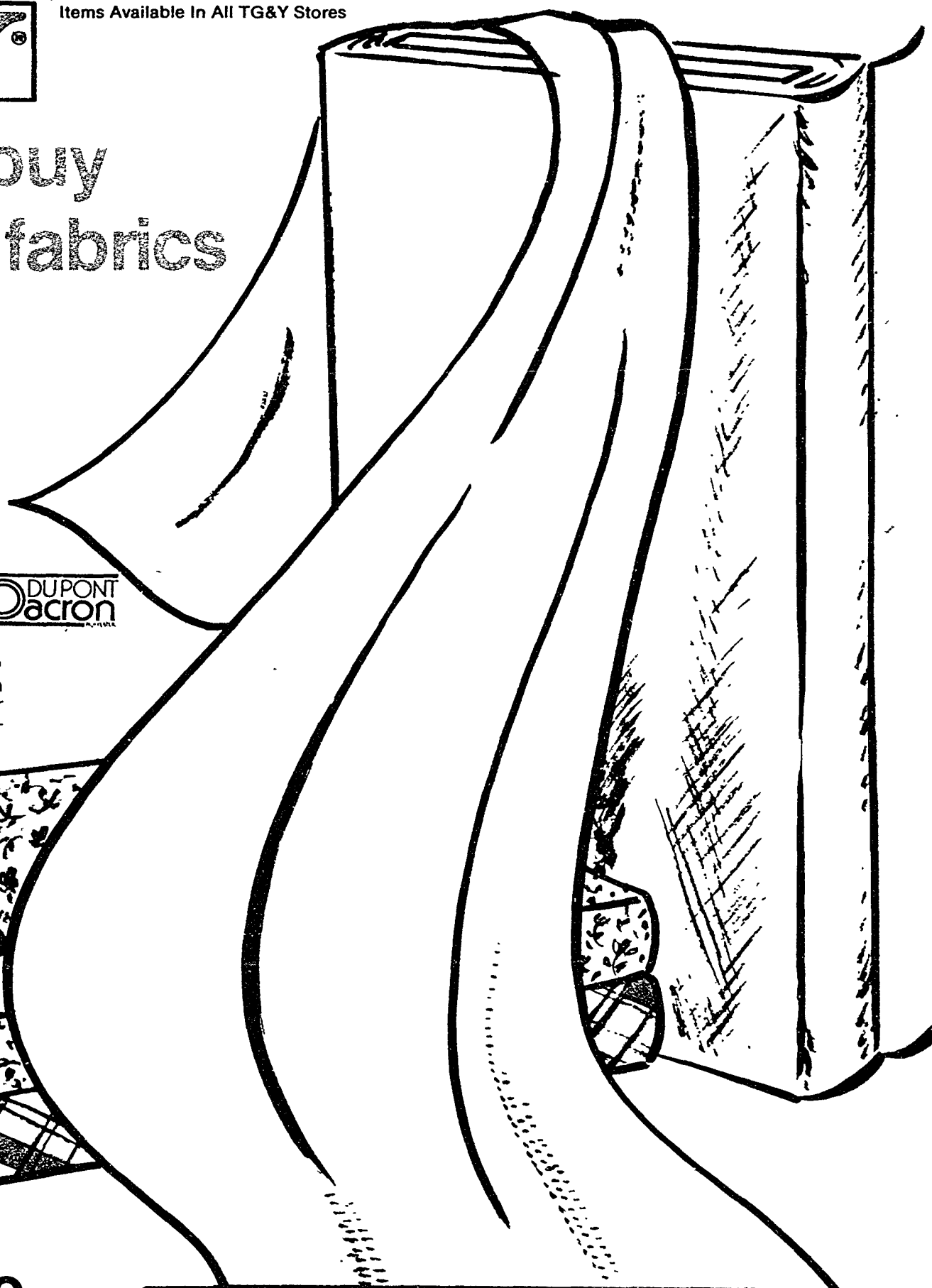
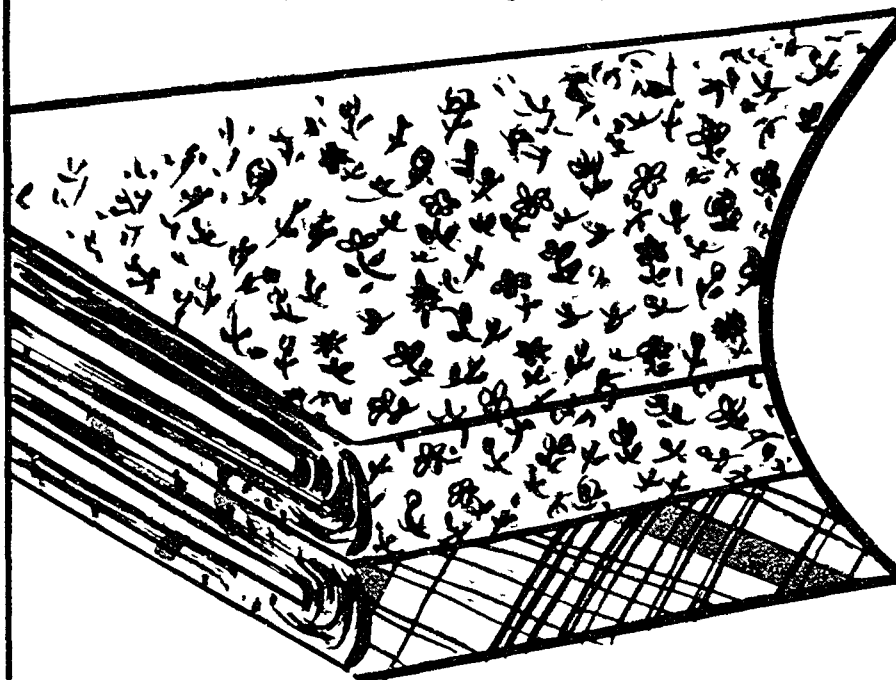
... the place to buy
quality fashion fabrics
and notions!

**Sharkskin
doubleknit plains**

1.97 yd.



Burlington/Klopman® chose 100% DuPont Dacron® polyester in five new colors for top quality Sharkskin Doubleknit! Wrinkle-resistant, 12½-13 oz. sportswear weight. Ideal for pants, jackets and other sporty separates. 60/62" wide, on full bolts. Reg. 2.98 yd.



1.00 yd. **save 36%**

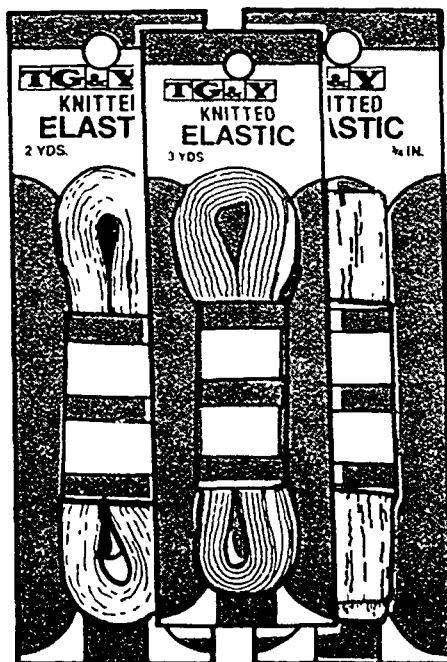
Polyester Knit Sheers and Interlock Prints 100% polyester in a wide selection of color combinations, florals and graphics. Ideal for lightweight blouses. All first quality from Walnut Hill®, 60" wide. Full bolts. Reg. 1.57 yd.

1.37 yd. **save 23%**

Fantasia Floral Dress Prints By Wamsutta/Pacific®. Delicate florals woven with a lightweight texture without being sheer. Permanent press 50% Trevira® polyester/50% rayon. 44/45" wide. Full bolts. Reg. 1.79 yd.

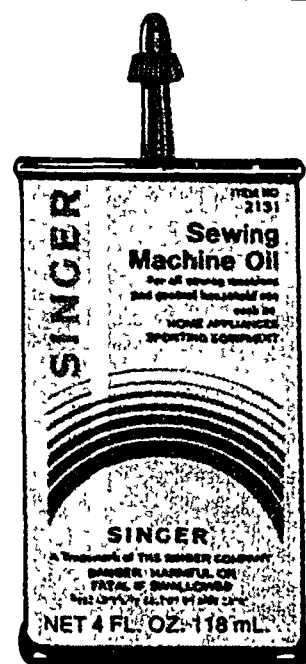
2.47 yd. **DUPONT Dacron**

Super Gabadreme Stretch Flex Plains Versatile two-way stretch from Burlington/Klopman®. 100% DuPont Dacron® polyester. Oh, so pretty solid colors! 60/61". Full bolts. Reg. 2.98 yd.



.27 pkg. **save 44%**

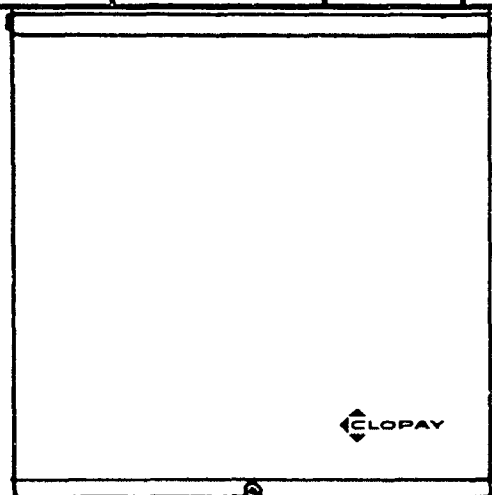
Knitted Elastic Various lengths and widths. From ¼" x 3 yards to 1" x 30". White. Reg. .48 pkg.



.57 **save 41%**

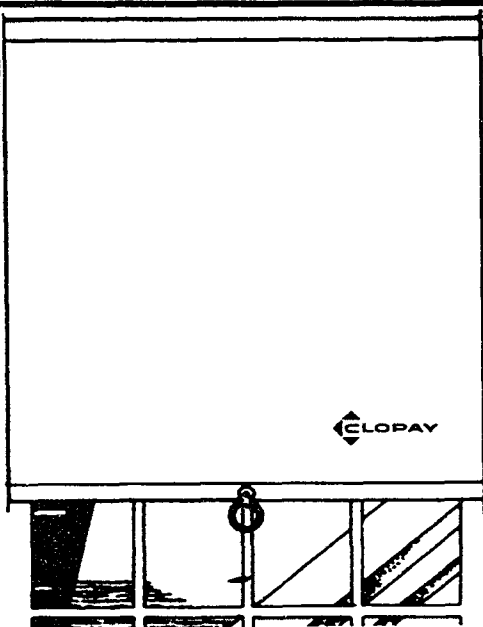
Singer® Sewing Machine Oil A specially formulated lubricant. May be used on other appliances. 4 oz. Reg. .97.

TG&Y®



3.67 save 17%

Clopay® Room Darkener Window Shade Opaque white vinyl. Zip-tab™ fit and spring tension roller. 37½" x 5'. Reg. 4.44



2.67 save 22%

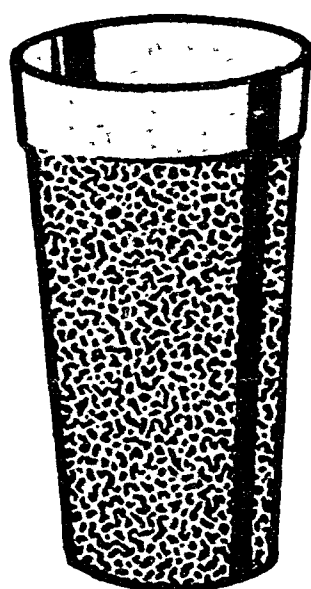
Clopay® Light Filtering Window Shade Easy Zip-tab™ fit with spring tension roller. White vinyl. 37½" x 5'. Reg. 3.44

Items Available In All TG&Y Stores



.77 ea. save 29%

Tuffies® Trash Bags Choice of 6-bushel Yard Bags, 5 ct., or 44-qt. Tall Kitchen Bags, 12 ct. Reg. 1.09 ea.



5 FOR **1.00**

Iced Tea Tumblers Giant 30-oz. tumblers of sturdy polyethylene in a variety of colors.



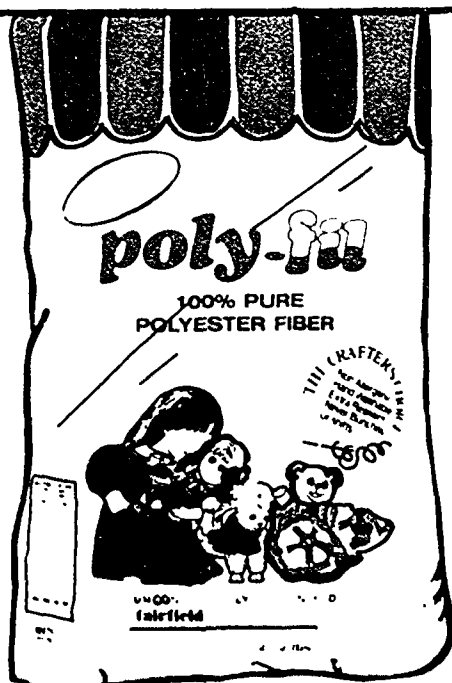
2 FOR **3.00**

Artificial Flowers Life-like plastic bouquets. Floral memorials.



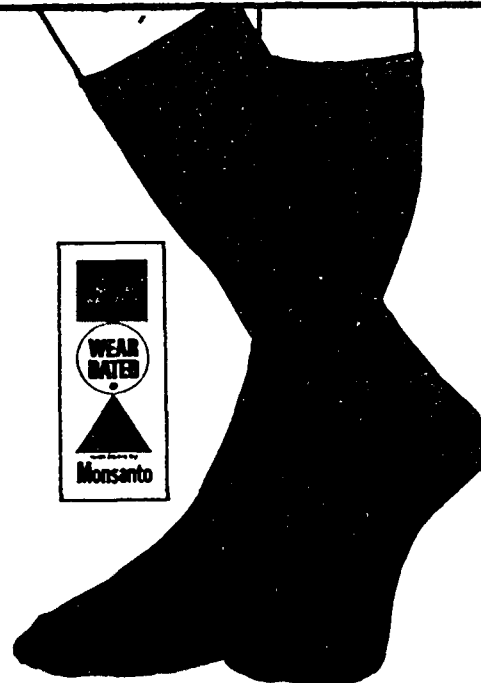
1.17 save 30%

4" Sting® Cap Gun With ejector and die-cast metal chamber. Fires 8 shot rings. Reg. 1.67



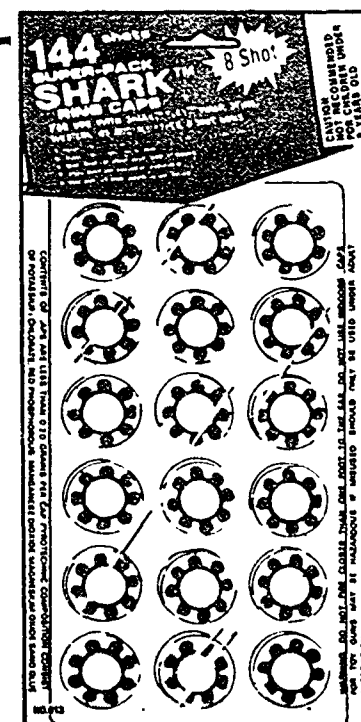
1.27 save 24%

Poly-Fil® Stuffing Many uses! 100% polyester fiber. 12-oz. bag. Reg. 1.68



.99 pr. save 23%

Men's Dress Socks Longer length sock, reinforced heel, double sole. Sizes 10-13. Reg. 1.29



.57 save 26%

Shark™ Shot Caps 18 rings of 8 shots each. Designed for Sting® Cap Guns. Reg. .77

TG&Y

Items Available In All TG&Y Stores

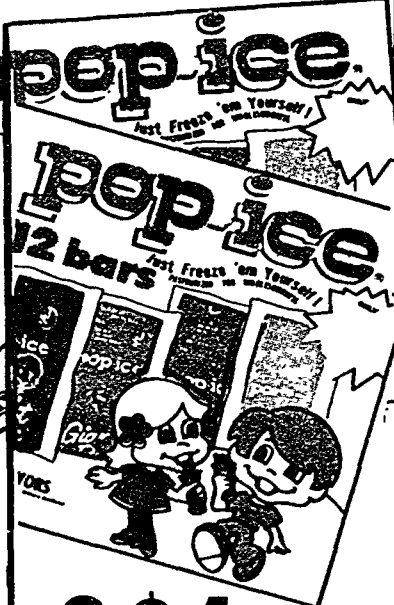
LONG LIFE
LIGHT BULBS
FOUR BULBS

save 31%

.88

Pkg.
of 4

TG&Y Light Bulbs 1500 hours average bulb life. 60 or 100 watt. Reg. 1.28 pkg.



2 \$1
FOR

Pop-Ice® Freezer Bars Luscious natural-flavored coolers! Twelve 1-oz. bars per pkg.



KELLER

TG&Y for
outdoor
best buys!

6.57

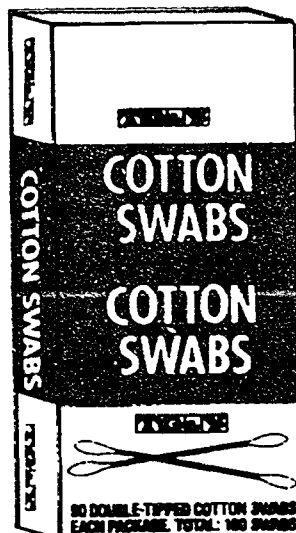
Keller® Web Chair For backyard relaxation. Multi-color webbing, sturdy metal frame and arms. Folds for easy take-along.



Choice

.78 save 39%

TG&Y Balsam & Protein Shampoo or Conditioner 16 oz. ea. Reg. 1.27



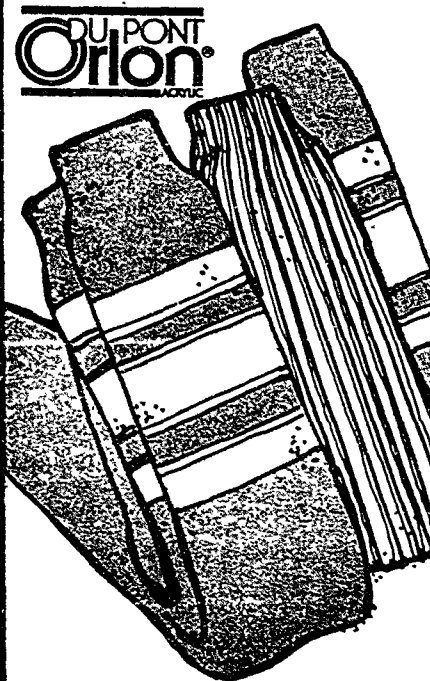
.63

TG&Y Cotton-Tipped Applicators For baby or other uses. 180 count. Reg. .76



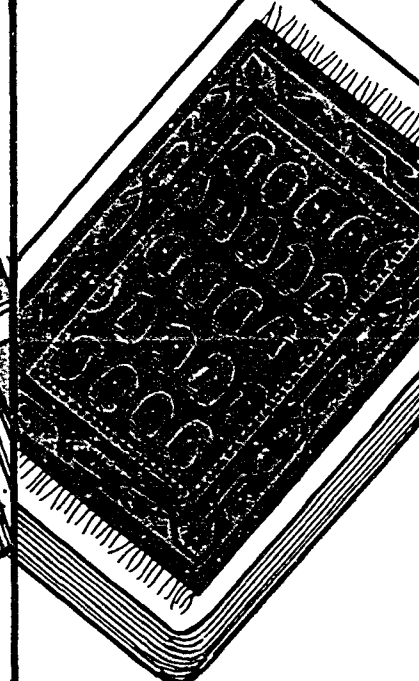
.87

Ziploc® Storage Bags Heavy duty, quart size. Easy-seal. 25 count.



.99 pr.

"Tater" Knee-Hi's 80% DuPont Orlon® acrylic, 20% nylon. Sizes 9-11.



4 1.00
DECKS

Bridge Playing Cards Plastic-coated for durability. 12 distinctive designs.

TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY - TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. • It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised. • We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. **VISA® and MasterCard® accepted.**

May Circular #21, 1981

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SALE ENDS MAY 23