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

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1982—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

City attorney resigns at request of council

City Attorney Philip R. Ogilvie, who has held the post some 25 years, submitted his resignation Monday night to city council, saying he was doing so at the request of Mayor Paul R. Vernon and council member J. Burton DeRusha who had stated they were speaking for the council as a whole as they asked for it.

"This was the first time I knew of the council's dissatisfaction," Ogilvie said in his prepared statement of resignation read about 11:45 p.m. at the end of

the regular council session. He related that he had received a phone call June 14 requesting he meet with Vernon and DeRusha.

In that meeting, he said, he was told that all council members were dissatisfied with his performance. Specifically, his handling of "plea bargaining" and lack of preparation with respect to city matters.

DeRusha, whom Ogilvie stated had suggested he resign "for health reasons," said he was "disappointed

that this has not been kept a private discussion."

Ogilvie said he refused to go through the subterfuge when the situation was certain to become public knowledge anyway. He said he felt being open was "more honest — and nobody's under any misapprehension."

As the council informally decided to wait until its next meeting on July 12 to take official action on the resignation, Vernon told Ogilvie, "There's no question of your loyalty and dedication.

You're an outstanding citizen, and I'm sorry it's come to this."

Ogilvie was appointed attorney of the Village of Northville in the spring of 1953 and became city attorney on incorporation in 1955. He served in the post continuously except for a period from mid-1967 through 1969 when he was appointed municipal judge. Marvin Stempien was city attorney at this period, resigning when he was elected to the state legislature.

At that time the 35th District Court was formed, and Ogilvie again was appointed city attorney.

Ogilvie who had been hospitalized with a heart condition early last year stated that his doctor advised him he was in "excellent physical condition" since he had his blood pressure under control and had lost some weight. "I had given no thought to resigning as city attorney," he added.

When told the council has not selected a successor, Ogilvie said he would serve until it did so "for the good of the city," but requested this be done as soon as possible.

"My practice with respect to plea bargaining is the same as that of the other prosecutors that practice before the 35th Judicial District Court," Ogilvie stated, pointing out that if he adopted the policy of no plea bargaining "the result would be a tremendous increase in jury trials, which would greatly increase the cost to the city."

Ogilvie said that "in virtually every

case I was following and concurring in the recommendation of the arresting officer," adding that he did so usually in cases of first offenders. A common instance, he illustrated, is drunk driving reduced to driving while visibly impaired.

Ogilvie said when he requested

serve at the pleasure of the council, I felt that such a meeting would be fruitless."

At council sessions in past months the council had indicated its dissatisfaction with some of the ordinances being considered. Currently pending is an ordinance regarding off-street parking for racetrack patrons. Members had expressed dissatisfaction with delays in presenting requested ordinances to council.

"To the best of my recollection of 29 years no ordinance, or amendment thereto, or any opinion drafted by me has ever been successfully challenged," Ogilvie said in his resignation statement. In respect to lawsuits, he stated he had defended the city in circuit court numerous times and, in each case, "a settlement was reached which was satisfactory to the city, or to city's position prevailed."

Ogilvie noted that as village attorney he worked with the late Dr. L.W. Snow and his committee charged with incorporating into a city, donating his legal services through two elections.

He added that he received no compensation for work with the Northville Area Development Corporation and stated he voluntarily has "consistently charge the city less than normal rate for his services."

"I have done so voluntarily, since I felt an obligation to the city wherein I

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PHILIP OGILVIE

specific instances of dissatisfaction with his preparation, Vernon stated that he could have a closed hearing with the council to discuss them.

Ogilvie declined, stating that "since I

Farmers' market food sales illegal

Only a week after opening for the current growing season, Northville Farmers' Market received a setback last Thursday as a result of a routine visit to the area by a field inspector from the state Department of Agriculture.

Because they are not licensed vendors who have had their baking premises inspected by the state, inspector Charles Fox notified Seweryn Kniashynsky of Brighton that he will not be able to sell his strudel cakes and the Prais sisters of Plymouth that they may not sell their baked goods or homemade preserves at the market.

Also banned from sale was the whole wheat homemade bread baked with cottage cheese and honey and brought to market by Jim Miller of New Hudson.

Kay Keegan, executive secretary of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce which sponsors the market, said she had happened on the scene about 2 p.m. Thursday when the inspector was giving notice to those merchants that they could not sell their home baked and canned wares at future markets.

"He emphasized he only is enforcing state regulations in banning home baked goods and home canned preserves," she related. When asked about baked and canned goods sold in stalls at markets like Ann Arbor's, he explained to Keegan that vendors may be licensed

and have their baking premises inspected.

Fox operates out of the Southeastern Michigan office of the Michigan Department of Agriculture in Detroit.

Harold Zorlen, area supervisor of the office, replied to questions Monday that the department has "quite a few (licensing) exemptions for people who raise and sell their own produce...the criteria is that it be wholesome."

Licensing, however, is required for

processed foods, but, he said, the department does not like to discourage small businesses.

"There are a lot of alternatives that we try to offer," Zorlen added, noting that, if a separate facility is used for the preparation of baked or canned goods, it can be licensed for \$15 annually.

As an example, he said, church facilities could be brought into com-

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Record photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Triplets Cynthia, Jill and Jennifer Carmichael are NHS grads. See pictures on Page 5-A.

305 grads include triplets

By MICHELE McELMURRY

For the Arthur Carmichael family, last Friday's commencement at Northville High School was indeed a "triple header."

The Carmichael triplets, Jennifer, Jill and, uh, Cynthia were among the 305 Northville High School seniors receiving diplomas in the school's 113th commencement exercises.

The three Carmichaels, who were graduated with honors, ended their 10 years together in Northville Public Schools Friday night.

Born May 27, 1964, — Cynthia is the oldest — the triplets have attended Northville schools since the third grade.

Active in a variety of sports such as soccer, cross country and basketball, the Carmichaels also shared an enthusiasm for downhill and water skiing.

Their graduation last Friday night not only marked the conclusion of their school days in Northville, but also signified the end of their school days together.

Come next fall, Cynthia and Jill will be heading off to Michigan State University with Jennifer entering Western Michigan University.

Despite their separate locations, however, they still will

have something to talk about when they call long distance — all three are interested in majoring in pre-med.

Friday's commencement also signified the end of Superintendent Lawrence Nichols' four year career in Northville.

Nichols, who delivered his last commencement speech to a Northville graduating class Friday night, will take over as superintendent of the Royal Oak Public Schools July 1.

Also concluding careers in Northville were foreign exchange students Erri Lindquist of Finland and Tom Siffer of Belgium. Both addressed the Class of '82 at the commencement exercises, relating how meaningful their stay in Northville has been.

The valedictory address was presented by Jacqueline Nixon and salutatory address was given by Erin McGowan.

Dr. Robin Meyers, minister of Bushnell Congregational Church, which meets in the New School Church in Mill Race Village, delivered the invocation and benediction.

An estimated 250 of the 305 graduates attended the traditional all-night party given by parents of the graduating seniors following commencement, according to Marge Longridge, party publicity chairperson.

Township files with tax tribunal for reduction

By KEVIN WILSON

Northville Township will soon take a strong case for residential property tax reduction to the Michigan Tax Tribunal, but an intended appeal on grounds that valuations do not reflect the collapsed housing market has been dropped, officials said.

If the suit filed Monday is won, township property owners would be blessed with a 0.8 percent reduction in state equalized valuations (SEV) from the rates established earlier this year. While studying the township's case for an appeal, an error was discovered in the county's calculation of recent sales prices of houses in the township.

If the tax tribunal orders a correction, said Clerk Susan Heintz, the savings would be \$25 to \$40 for the average taxpayer this year.

The reduction would also affect valuations for 1983 and 1984, she added, meaning the long range savings could be more significant than it appears at first blush.

What will not be accomplished is wholesale reduction of SEVs to reflect a slumped housing market — a study of the issue demonstrates possible tax reductions are too small to justify legal expenses involved, Supervisor John MacDonald said Monday.

The board of trustees had hoped to

'This seems to be the intelligent route to take.'

John MacDonald
Township Supervisor

find a sufficient number of unrecorded land contract sales at low prices to offset the sales included in the 30-month sales studies the county uses to set valuations. Based on preliminary evidence gathered by real estate agents residing in the township, the board authorized attorney Nels Carlson to investigate the possibilities of appealing taxes on that basis.

But "the figures just don't make that great a difference," MacDonald said.

"We found, I think, 22 unrecorded land contract sales," he explained. Adding those sales prices to the study "made a difference, but not enough to speak of," MacDonald said. "After reviewing it with Nels Carlson (township attorney) we determined it would not make a big enough difference to justify the legal expense involved."

"This (dropping the general appeal while seeking correction of an error) seems to be the intelligent route to take. You start off with the idea there's going to be this big difference (between the unrecorded land contract sales price and the routine mortgage sales studied by the county) but there's not, once you get down to it."

What was discovered during study of the issue, however, was a mathematical error in the sales study used to set the township factor. The sales price of one house sold in the past year was not used in computing the factor, MacDonald related. The error was discovered by township treasurer Richard Henningsen.

That factor does not appear on tax bills this year due to application of new "truth in assessment" law but was used

to derive assessed valuations arithmetically based on last year's equalized valuations.

The net result, if the tax tribunal accepts the township's argument that the sales study should be corrected, would be a reduction of more than \$1 million in the township equalized valuation for residential properties, according to legal papers filed Friday.

Based on one mill of tax representing one dollar per \$1,000, valuation, this would reduce the township's tax revenues by roughly \$3,500 to \$4,000. It would have greater impact on the school systems involved, where the total loss of tax revenue could reach \$50,000, under the much higher millage rates.

Township officials noted that, while the homeowners' savings seem small right now, if not corrected, the error could be magnified over the next three years. Use of 30-month sales studies to determine valuations and factors would let the error apply to 1983 and 1984 tax bills, compounding itself each year. Before the 30 months is done, the error could account for overtaxing of four or five percent.

At the end of the projected calculations, homeowners might be paying as much as \$125 to \$200 extra in 1984, Heintz said, if the error is not corrected.

School transfer request denied by state officer

By MICHELE McELMURRY

A recommendation to deny a school property transfer request to a group of Novi homeowners petitioning to switch from the Northville Public Schools to the Novi Community Schools has been upheld by a State Board of Education hearing officer.

In a report sent to State Board of Education Superintendent Phillip Runkel, hearing officer Raymond Godmer stated that concerns of the citizens requesting the transfer "are not sufficiently compelling to warrant a transfer of the area."

Godmer's recommendation to deny the request was based primarily on the loss of revenue to the Northville Public Schools and the "piecemeal" dismantling of the district — two concerns expressed by the Northville Board of Education.

He pointed out in his report that as an "out of formula" district, the Northville Public Schools would lose an estimated 2.2 percent of next year's revenue should a transfer be approved.

He also noted that Northville had transferred property to Novi Community Schools in both 1974 and 1976.

"This continuation of 'piecemeal' transfers does not lend itself to district/boundary stability," Godmer concluded.

The State of Board of Education will take action on the case sometime after July 7. While the state board has the authority to overturn the hearing officer's recommendation, the possibility of such a decision seems unlikely.

The homeowners requesting the transfer have decided not to appeal the decision to the state circuit court, according to Millie Parker, who spearheaded the transfer petition drive along with her husband Gordon Parker.

"We're very disappointed," Parker said Tuesday. "We feel little Mr. Average Citizen doesn't have much of a chance when he's up against the system."

"We could appeal the decision, but it would be a couple of years' process," she said.

Continued on 14-A

NEWS BRIEFS

BECAUSE OF EARLY interest in the annual downtown sidewalk sale to be held Saturday, July 31, chairman Charles Lapham announces, the 125 street spaces will go on sale at 9 a.m. July 1 with reservations for specific locations being taken on a first-come basis at \$20 each. He anticipates a capacity sale.

SCHOOLCRAFT College Board of Trustees at its meeting at 8 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) will consider naming the Applied Sciences Building for former President C. Nelson Grote, consider adoption of the 1982-83 budget and hold the annual president's evaluation, among other agenda items.

MEETING DATES for upcoming city council sessions have been changed to avoid conflict with Fourth of July and Labor Day holiday weekend. The council will meet on the second and fourth Mondays in July and August instead of the first and third and on the second Monday in September. July meetings will be July 12 and 26; August, 9 and 23; September, 9 and 20.

TOWNSHIP PLANNING Commission meets Tuesday, June 29, at 7 p.m. for a public hearing on a zoning ordinance amendment to allow some subdivisions to use the old ordinance setback limits. The commission's regular session follows at 8 p.m.

According to study

By KEVIN WILSON

Six Mile and Sheldon Road still is one of the best possible locations for a convenience shopping center, according to preliminary results of a recent study by the township planning consultant.

Claude Coates, of Villican-Leman, Associates, included the Sheldon corner as one of three along Six Mile (with Beck and Haggerty) that best meet the criteria used in evaluating sites for the

centers.

Coates' study of the issue, aimed toward a possible alteration in the township master plan for land use, was prompted as a result of controversy surrounding proposed location of such a shopping center at Sheldon and Six Mile.

Although planners had included the corner as a convenience shopping location in the master plan adopted in 1980, and recommended approval of an ap-

plication to zone for a center at the corner, the township board of trustees rejected the plan. Developer Elro Corporation has filed suit as a result of the rejection, charging its application was rejected without just cause.

There has been an election since then, but present township board members have stated opposition to development of any sort of retail shopping at the corner, citing its proximity to downtown Northville among the reasons.

Planning commissioners' comments regarding the study were generally more favorable toward location of such a center at Beck than at Sheldon. Beck is not a proposed location for convenience shopping on the current master plan, but Ridge Road is.

Coates explained that when the plan was drawn up, a court decision demanded commercial zoning at the Ridge corner. Lack of progress has allowed the court order to lapse, and Coates said Beck is actually a better location in terms of accessibility and proximity to population centers.

Explaining that a convenience center is intended to serve community residents, not to draw customers into the township, Coates said the assumed market area of such a center is within 2.5 miles of the site.

Commissioners were quick to point

'I think it is foolhardy to say we can zone and build when . . . we have not been upheld.'

Ken McLarty

Planning Commission Chairman

out that a Sheldon location would include in its market area virtually all of downtown Northville and said counting on this area for customers would not be practical.

Also present at the session was Geoff Orley representing Elro Corporation, the developer that applied for commercial zoning at Six and Sheldon.

Orley argued that nearby competition is a business consideration in studying the economics of opening such a center and not a planning issue per se.

"We were ready to put a convenience center there (at Sheldon and Six Mile)," Orley said. "We didn't find the competitive situation a disadvantage."

Commissioners responded that planning should consider competition, since "we don't need to see a boarded-up center there because it didn't have

enough demand."

Orley further noted that the commission itself, with virtually identical membership, had established the two-year-old master plan calling for convenience shopping at Sheldon.

"What has changed in the past two years, except that the board of trustees went against you?" Orley asked.

"I'll tell you what has changed,"

answered commissioner Bernard Baldwin. "Since that time, the city of Northville has substantially improved the downtown. At the time of the master plan, all you had down there was a Chatham's and Spagy's actually, for that kind of shopping. We thought it (downtown) would continue to deteriorate. We thought we would have to provide the shopping (for the north

central portion of the township). That has changed."

But commission chairman Kenneth McLarty told Orley the rejection by the township board was sufficient change to justify an alteration in the plan.

"To the best of my knowledge," said McLarty, "outside of some facelifting (downtown) there has been virtually no new business development there."

He and others commented that their families often drive through downtown to shop for grocery and other convenience items elsewhere.

But attempting to retain a plan for shopping at Six and Sheldon in the face of substantial trustee opposition, McLarty said, is senseless.

"I think it is foolhardy to say we can zone and build property on a plan when every time we go to the board, at least recently, we have not been upheld," McLarty said, airing some of the tension evident between the commission and board at times recently.

Master plan changes, including potential alteration in proposals for the north side of Seven Mile between Northville Road and Haggerty, will be considered by the planning commission later this summer.

Re-publication of at least some portion of the plan would be required to make any alterations.

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Setback 'grandfather clause' proposed

Proposed language for a "grandfather clause" amendment to the new township zoning ordinance was adopted by the township planning commission June 15 for consideration at a public hearing next Tuesday (June 29).

The proposed language differs from an earlier suggestion by relieving more subdivisions from new setback requirements. It does not, however, grant the overall grandfather clause sought by some builders and recommended to the commission by Supervisor John MacDonald.

Setback requirements determine yard sizes in subdivisions, and the new ordinance demands larger setbacks on larger lots. Smaller lots already approved under the old ordinance are grandfathered into the new system by state law, but there is no such clause for setbacks.

Present to tell the commission the new setbacks impose a hardship in subdivisions already in progress were Fred Greenspan (Greenspan Construction Company) and Geoff Orley (Elro Corporation). Houses being developed by the two firms would not fit on the old lots with the new setbacks.

Greenspan apparently was satisfied when planners proposed language that

would allow his Northville Colony developments to use the old ordinance setbacks rather than the new, more restrictive, one that took effect last week.

Orley, too, said he was pleased with the proposal that would allow use of the older setback standards in those subdivisions that already have advanced to a certain stage. He warned, however, that some other builders doing work in the township might not be as satisfied.

As proposed by commission vice chairman William Bohan, the amendment would add this footnote to the setback requirements spelled out in the ordinance:

For preliminary plats (stage II) where construction of public utilities commenced prior to the effective date (of the ordinance, June 18) or for final plats and Preliminary Plats (stage II) Final Approval granted approval prior to the effective date and in such an approved status as of said date, the following minimum setbacks shall apply to front and side yards for the period otherwise applicable to such approvals under Ordinance 25.

The amendment then spells out the older, shorter setbacks required under the old ordinance. "Preliminary Ap-

proval (Stage II) Final Approval" describes a point nearly midway through the process developers follow in gaining township certification of a subdivision plan.

The grandfather provision for plats where utility construction has begun is designed specifically to accommodate Greenspan and Colony IV. As explained by the builder, sanitary sewers, storm drains and water lines have been laid to serve 15-20 percent of that subdivision, though no houses have been built there yet. The sewer and water lines, however, determine a road system for the development.

Plat approval for Colony IV has been allowed to expire during the housing slump, Greenspan added. Without a grandfather clause, the builder would be forced to replat the entire subdivision at substantial cost, with the complications compounded due to the existence of sewer lines.

While the new language solves the problem for developers of subdivisions where some degree of progress has already been made, it falls short of the developers' goals as stated in a letter to

the commission from MacDonald.

Their proposal would apply the entire old ordinance (not only setbacks) to any subdivision where the developer had applied for approval (not necessarily receiving it) prior to the new ordinance's adoption.

Commissioners rejected that proposal as too broad. In so doing, they acknowledged at least two proposed subdivisions would require complete replatting under the new ordinance, even if the amendment is adopted.

Maple Hills, a subdivision proposed on the north side of Six Mile Road, east of township hall and the Lakes of Northville development, had only tentative approval on a stage II plat and that expired in October, 1981. It would have to comply with the new ordinance if and when the developers again pursue approval.

A similar situation exists at Northville Landings, where conditional approval of preliminary plat expired in March. This plat was so tentative it never made it past the commission and up to the board of trustees for any review.

City planners table request

Ron Bodnar will have to wait until July 6 for approval of change of use and site and landscape plans for his Copy Boy business located on East Main since the city planning commission unanimously tabled his request last week Tuesday.

Commissioners decided they wanted to see better site and landscape plans for changes being proposed by Bodnar on the property. Bodnar needs approval of the plans before the building department will grant him a change of use permit.

Consultant Ronald Nino explained to the commissioners, who did not have enough time to review the plans before the meeting, it would be useful to find out what Bodnar intended to do with the property.

Engineer Harold Penn explained there would be a one-way driveway which would allow patrons to drive up to the business and then come back out onto Main Street again.

As for the drainage, Penn explained most of the water would go to the west of the property and part of it would drain down to a Main Street catch basin. Also, in back of the property, Penn said a slope has been created so the water would drain off into a grass area, while the rest would drain off to the east into Griswold.

The lighting would be handle by

lamps placed in the southeast, northeast and northwest corners of the property. Parking is not a problem at the building. "We have more parking than the zoning ordinance requires," Penn offered.

Two other areas of concern to Nino were the width of the driveway entrance and the reterracing of the front of the property.

The plans submitted by Bodnar showed a 16-foot driveway because of two trees near the front of the property. However, Nino believed there was enough room to make the driveway 20-feet at the entrance and then narrow to 16-feet for the trees.

Also, he thought the raised railroad ties on the front of the property could be removed and the land reterraced. "I really think there is a problem with the front yard," Nino said.

Penn agreed reterracing of the property with the railroad ties probably could be done.

One of the biggest concerns of the commissioners was drainage for the back of the lot. They did not like the way the drainage could run-off onto other private property, and asked about the possibility of a wet well.

Penn said he could check into that possibility, and added by reducing the number of parking spaces, it would create more grass area for water run-off.



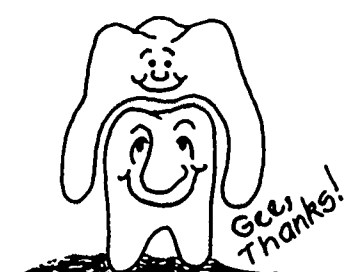
Dental Dialogue

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

BABY TEETH ARE BASIC

Q. Why is it important to save baby teeth when they are going to fall out anyway?

A. Baby teeth or primary teeth are really the foundation of future dental health. The roots of baby teeth help to stimulate bone to grow and maintain a child's muscle and facial tone. They act as guides for the permanent teeth, and early loss can mean uneven jaws or crooked teeth, and the need for orthodontic treatment (braces) later. Besides a child needs to look good and feel good about themselves just as much, if not more than an adult.



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

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Vernon, Walters, Sliger to lead parade

In recognition of their work on Mainstreet '78, Northville's just-dedicated downtown renovation, Mayor Paul Vernon, City Manager Steven Walters and Mainstreet Dedication chairman William C. Sliger have been named co-grand marshals for the Fourth of July parade.

Ron Barnum, chairman of Fourth festivities for the Northville Jaycees, announced that all had accepted the honor which, he pointed out, is in recognition of a project that fits in with the parade theme, "Say Yes to Northville — on the way back."

Vernon served as chairman of the Downtown Development Authority on which Sliger was a member. At completion, he headed dedication arrangements. Walters served as director of the Mainstreet project.

Barnum said the parade which will begin promptly at noon on Sunday, July 4, is shaping up to be "by far the most exciting in years."

He said that seven bands are slated to march in the parade, a record number. They include a band from Connecticut,

the C.W. Dickinson Field Music Band, incorporated, which is in the area performing at Greenfield Village.

Northville High School Marching Band will be in the parade, Barnum continued, in new uniforms and accompanied by the pom pom girls and cheerleaders.

Barnum said he and Jaycee parade chairman Francis Olewnik still were firming up the parade route, which will be announced next Wednesday.

"If everybody who has indicated interest in having a float in the parade comes through, there will be 16 floats in the parade," Barnum reported. These, he said, include Order of Alhambra, Plymouth YMCA, Goodfellows, Long's Plumbing.

Northville Historical Society announced Monday that its parade float has been designed to promote the 10th anniversary of Mill Race Historical Village where post-parade activities will continue all afternoon under sponsorship of the Jaycees and the historical society.

A doll house replica of the double-

wing Greek Revival Hunter House in the village is planned as the focal point of the float, a horse-drawn carriage.

Under construction on a scale of one-inch to one-foot, the dollhouse is being painted the same caramel color as the 1850-era Hunter House. It is the work of historical society members David Daves and Don Hansen.

The historical society plans to sell chances on the dollhouse, beginning during the Fourth of July celebration, and to award it to a lucky winner at the Tivoli Fair in October.

Daves and Hansen plan to accompany the float in the parade wearing vintage clothing.

They are hoping to find someone to loan a top hat for the event. The historical society has one, but another is needed to complete the costumes. Anyone with a hat who would be willing to loan it is asked to call Jean Hansen, 348-6096.

The Jaycees also have a parade request. Barnum reported he is seeking open cars for dignitaries and would very much appreciate loans of any convertibles to which residents may have access. Volunteers are asked to call Olewnik at 349-5692.

Other parade features will be about 30 antique cars and possibly quite a few state, county and local officials.

Barnum said there may be some gubernatorial candidates participating, but they will have to abide by parade rules and mark their cars only with their present political position.

Mill Race activities, including the annual Jaycee barbecue, will begin following the parade, which is expected to take about 60 to 75 minutes to pass the grandstand.

Annual breakfast at the Masonic Temple will be served from 6:30 a.m. until parade time under sponsorship of the Royal Arch Masons Union Chapter No. 55. Adults will be \$2.50 and children 12 and under, \$1.50.

Barnum said the final Fourth event will be the Jaycee firework display slated to begin at dusk, probably about 10 p.m.

It's free car washes

Water Wheel Car Wash at 470 South Main is planning a pre-Fourth of July celebration next Thursday, July 1, when it will give free exterior car washes that day.

Jim Belanger, Water Wheel Car Wash owner, is joining thousands of other members of the International Carwash Association/National Carwash Council in saying "Happy Birthday America — the Greatest Ever, Ever."

Belanger explains, "the free car wash is our way of saying 'thanks' to our country and our customers for the opportunities we enjoy."

Belanger says he hopes local residents take advantage of the free offer and, "who knows, with car washes all over the U.S. taking part in this patriotic event, maybe we'll even make the Guinness Book of World Records for the most cars washed in one day."

Vacant house on Center continues to draw ire

A vacant, boarded up house on South Center across from Northville Downs the racetrack was discussed again Monday by city council as council member Carolann Ayers questioned whether there was anything the city could do about its appearance.

City manager Steven Walters reported the owner, the Northville Driving Club, had been cited under the weed control ordinance and had mowed the property Monday.

"As far as I am aware," he added, "we can't force anyone to use the property." He noted the city has other vacant houses, including one on Butler, that are of concern.

Ayers questioned whether the neglect could be "retribution" for past action of the planning commission and the city council in not rezoning the property from residential.

Mayor Paul Vernon said he felt it was more the case of the owner being caught in the middle of a situation. Walters said at present the owner is "literally stuck" and would have no interest in a long term lease. Tearing down the house, he continued, would eliminate the non-conforming use (parking around the house during the track season) as "you can't have non-conforming use of vacant land."

Council member Paul Folino asked if the board of appeals could give parking variance. Vernon replied that it is not

the function of the board of appeals to increase value of property and that this could not be called a true hardship case. He added he understands the Driving Club is continuing to acquire property in the area.

Residents of the area have appeared at previous council meetings asking what could be done, saying the house is a neighborhood eyesore and projects a poor image on this entrance to the city.

Concerned that the reputation of the Northville Downs is being damaged as some residents may think the unsightly, boarded-up house is Downs property, Margaret Zayti, recording secretary, last week complained to the city. She has emphasized that the Downs "does not have anything to do with that house."

The property in question is owned by the Northville Driving Club, as is the actual racetrack site and buildings, which are leased from the club. Buildings include the clubhouse and adjacent structures, including the horse barns. The parking lot north of the Downs, however, is owned by the Downs.

"Through the years," Zayti recalled, "the Downs has had a history of cooperation with the city and has maintained its property."

She emphasized that officers of the track do not want citizens to associate it wrongly with the vacant house.

"Under our lease agreement in the past," Zayti explained, "anything they (Northville Driving Club) bought, we previously have been using, but there is no way for the track to run it (parking on the property across the street) and be profitable."

She added that the Downs is not presently in a "critical" situation for parking, especially since last winter's racing drew a disappointing total attendance.

The Downs, she stated, has refused to accept the property across the street, as well as other lots there, claiming it has no need for this parking. Long-range plans, announced some time ago by the Downs, eventually projected a parking deck in the area of Cady Street.

The parking situation across the street has been a problem during past months with both city planning commission and council studying proposals to change zoning.

However, at present, the residential zoning has been retained. Non-conforming use parking under the so-called "grandfather clause" has been permitted to continue around the homes on the west side of South Center but not to expand.

The planning commission and city council have studied ways to bring the non-conforming use into conforming use, instructing the city attorney to draw up regulations for racetrack parking on the sites to make it conforming. To date council has not taken action on the proposal.

During discussions of the non-conforming use situation, officials studied ordinances of Ann Arbor used to control parking around the football stadium.

Under present zoning, parking cannot be expanded on the properties involved. Even if the house were torn down, the attorney had ruled, there could be no expansion of the parking area on the site.

One mill county tax rise placed on August ballot

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will ask for a one mill tax increase on the August primary election ballot to eliminate a projected \$16.7 million deficit.

Scheduled layoffs of 650-700 employees were canceled by the board June 10 when it was decided to seek the added millage rather than reduce the county work force.

According to county officials, if the ballot proposal succeeds, it would be the basis for borrowing on anticipated tax revenue with permission from the state municipal finance commission. The borrowing would finance county operations through the end of the current fiscal year November 30 to prevent delayed pay for employees and vendors.

For homeowners, the one mill assessment proposed for only one year would mean \$1 more for each \$1,000 of property valuation. The county would collect about \$18.2 million.

In rescinding the layoffs several commissioner argued the county work force to provide public services is "already cut to the bone." During hearings two weeks before, county department and agency heads uniformly said further layoffs would force them below minimum acceptable levels of service.

County clerk James Killeen threatened to shut down divisions of his office which provide birth and death certificates, marriage licenses, gun permits and assumed names for titles of business firms.

Both Sheriff William Lucas and Prosecutor William Cahalan filed lawsuits to prevent cuts in their staff and county corporation counsel George Cross said

further cuts in his staff would impede ability to defend against the suits.

The layoffs were to take effect June 14 and remain in effect through December at least. The D.J. Healy Youth Home would have been closed for one year. The home houses non-criminal neglected and abused children.

The layoff plan had been adopted after a report from the county board of auditors last month outlined expenditures in excess of revenues.

The report projected unexpected expenses of \$11.1 million and revenue shortfall of \$5.6 million. In labor relations negotiating, the board had hoped to win some \$11.4 million in concessions this year and carry over \$4.5 million for elimination next year.

The labor relations team was unsuccessful in seeking a waiver of cost of living adjustments (COLA) or salary together amounting to \$3,600 per employee this fiscal year and in the first quarter of the next year.

Chief reason for rescinding the layoffs was a proposal considered by the board which would exempt from layoffs the county courts, sheriff's department and prosecutor's office. Commissioner Arthur B. Blackwell, who proposed canceling the layoffs, said exemption for these departments would impose added hardship on the other departments.

Blackwell is a member of the labor relations board. He said layoffs unfairly affect those with least seniority and that the prospect for delayed pay days might offer more leverage for negotiating concessions. The vote to rescind the layoff order was 14-7.

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305 earn degrees in NHS Class of 1982



Graduation. It's an ending and a beginning all rolled into one. It's a time to reflect on the past and anticipate the future. It's closing old doors and opening new ones. It's a time to remember.

For Northville High School's Class of '82, Friday night's commencement ceremony marked the end of 12 years of recess, lunch ladies, Mustang jackets, proms and homecoming floats.

Of the 305 students receiving diplomas, many will continue their education at the college level, others will join the work force, however, all will forge ahead as Northville High School graduates.

While the Class of '82 is to be commended for a job well done, credit also must be given to those who have helped them in their journey from sneakers and coloring books to SAT tests and driver's training.



For the NHS Class of '82, the excitement of graduation began long before seniors put on their caps and gowns. However, when the special day arrived, soon-to-be graduates had a hard time concealing their feelings. Lisa Brownell, above, shows her delight during the line-up outside the auditorium.

Scott Faustyn, above right, finds the easiest way to tickle his nose while waiting to receive his diploma.

Graduation seems to bring out the best in everybody. At right, Judy Bustamante, left, shares a little rooftop hoopla with her sister Nancy.



Record photos
by John Galloway



Diane Darrow, at left, takes one last look as commencement comes to a close. For Vera Dagg, below, there was no hiding the joy she felt when her nephew was handed his diploma.

The Northville High School gym was packed with friends and relatives of graduating seniors Friday night. Not even the heat could melt the spirits of most family members who came to see their sons, daughters and grandchildren receive their degrees.



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Kinzel opposes Geake in race for GOP nomination

State Senator Robert Geake does have some opposition in the Republican primary after all. In late filing action, Norman Kinzel of Northville Township jumped into the race for the GOP nomination.

Kinzel filed Friday, June 11, to contest Geake's bid for reelection to what would be his second full term in the senate.

The 35-year-old self-employed business consultant is attacking Geake's record as state senator representing the area over the past five years.

"When the incumbent senator lists as a major accomplishment his attendance record, one wonders if to be present at scheduled meetings is to be considered a criteria for reelection," Kinzel said.

"Leadership and fiscal integrity are a far more important standard for reelection, and in both cases, I believe the incumbent senator has failed miserably," Kinzel said in the opening salvoes of the campaign. He added that "it's sometimes difficult to figure out who he represents."

He cited as an example Geake's vote for state action such as the recent drastic cuts in racetrack revenues for Livonia and Northville. The house and senate appropriations committee (Geake sits on the senate committee) recently voted to reinstate most of the lost revenue to the cities.

He also charged that Geake must stand on his record.

Kinzel was an accounting major at Ferris State College and Eastern Michigan University. He is self-employed as a business consultant with 10 years' experience in finance and banking.

Married, with four children, he recently moved to Northville Township from Plymouth Township.

The victor in the August 10 primary will face Neal Culbert of Canton Township come November. Culbert, former Canton Township supervisor, is the only Democrat who has filed for the 6th district seat.

The district includes the cities of Plymouth, Northville and Livonia, the townships of Plymouth, Northville and Canton and the western portion of Bedford.

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Super sewer project needs local funding

By KATHY JENNINGS

After 10 years of planning, the fate of a regional sewer system to serve 19 communities now depends on the willingness of those communities to finance 25 percent of construction costs.

Mayors, supervisors and managers of the communities to be served by the so-called "super sewer" were told by Wayne County Board of Public Works officials June 16 that plans are complete — the only remaining question is the "implementability" of the project.

"Implementability" is in essence a question of whether or not communities will agree to pay for construction of the project.

"Development" of this area is inevitable; the quality of that growth depends on whether sewage treatment is available," said Duane R. Egeland of the Wayne County Board of Public Works. "This is the most cost-effective way to provide it."

Egeland said studies show the regional sewer is the most cost effective and environmentally sound method of treating sewage in the area. "Now the determination is whether it is sociologically acceptable: whether the communities will accept it."

Officials also were urged to approve the project on the grounds that three years of sewer construction is expected to generate 2,000 jobs directly and nearly 5,000 spin-off jobs for suppliers and related employers.

"What flies depends on what the communities are willing to accept and if they agree with our findings," said James Scott, consulting engineer of Black and Veatch. "Now some program must go ahead; no single community will be able to bring the whole thing apart," he said.

The findings of planning studies call for construction of the \$300 million regional sewer project in four stages. Ultimately the line would reach from a treatment plant in Brownstown Township north to Commerce Township, providing service to Commerce Township, Walled Lake, Novi, Wixom, Northville and Northville Township.

Routes for the sewer have been submitted to the respective road and drain commissions in Wayne and Oakland counties and easements are being acquired.

Sewage will be routed to a plant designed to ultimately treat 24 million gallons of sewage per day.

Officials originally anticipated that the system could be constructed by selling the bonds. But due to federal budget cuts for sewer construction, it will be necessary to build the sewer in phases, as grant money becomes available.

Robert Cromwell of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources said federal funds will be available to cover 75 percent of the cost if construction begins before October 1984.

However, a state grant for five percent of the project is no longer available, Cromwell said.

"The good news is there is unqualified support for the construction

grant program and President Regan has made a commitment to continue funding, providing reforms in the program are undertaken. There is \$2.4 billion to be appropriated. The bad news is even though there is unqualified support for the program they just don't have it all together," said Ken Kirk, assistant executive of the association of Metropolitan Sewerage Agencies.

Kirk said the money has been tied to an unrelated bill the president previously has opposed and may face presidential veto for that reason.

If the measure is vetoed it is likely a vote to override the veto will take place, Kirk said.

Should that action fail it is probable the construction program appropriation would be attached to a bill to increase the federal debt limit. "If that happens, it is assured it will pass," Kirk said.

After learning of problems with state and federal funding, officials learned local financial obligations will be based on the capacity a community wishes to reserve in the system. Each community will have a permanent obligation based on the flows they wish to purchase, according to Kenneth Bonin, an engineer for the Wayne County Board of Public Works.

Communities also will be responsible for a portion of the cost of constructing the treatment plant based on the flows they deliver to the plant.

Scott noted that financing may be complicated because it will be necessary to coordinate communities in two counties.

"We are in the midst of coming up with alternatives for financing. This also depends a lot upon fluctuations in the financial market," he said.

Bond Counsel Robert Hammel told the group it will not be necessary for each of the 19 communities to get voter approval to repay the bonds because limited tax bonds can be used. User charges largely will be used to repay the construction debt and they also do not require voter approval, Hammel said.

In coming weeks each of the 19 governmental units will be asked to sign a contract "spelling out when and how they will pay debt service," Hammel said. Those contracts will be approved by the legislative bodies.

Although there may be problems in some communities, he said there are ways to structure the bond sales to deal with them.

Although rates are high — the current legal maximum for municipal obligations is 18 percent — it is unlikely the project will be financed that way, Hammel said. Through structuring the bond sales, interest rates of 13 percent could be realized.

Specific breakdowns of the rates to be charged in each community and how those rates were arrived at will be explained in depth in coming weeks. Workshops to explain the costs will be conducted with technical staff members in each of the affected communities.

In The Picture

by Wayne Loder

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A father labors long to provide for his family. When his life is past, they gather at his grave to talk of what a good man he was. That's too late! With sincere appreciation given along the way, his confidence would have increased and his vitality would have recharged; he may even have lived longer.

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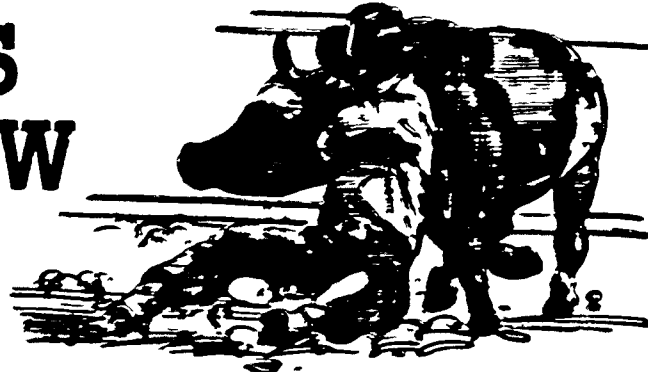
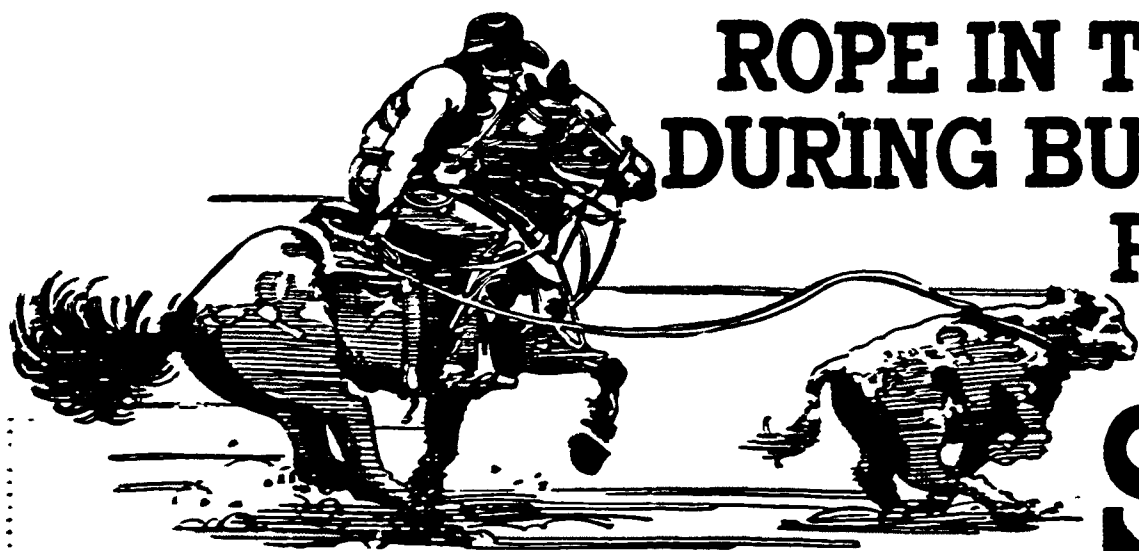
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(10 am-9 pm) (10 am-9 pm) (10 am-6 pm)
June 24, 25, and 26

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June 24, 25, 26 ONLY

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BURTON HOLLOW PLAZA
Six Mile & Farmington Rd. - Livonia

Community Calendar

TODAY, JUNE 23

AARP MEETING: The Northville/Plymouth Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 10 a.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Members and guests are reminded to bring a lunch. Coffee and tea will be served. A sing-along and a discussion on arthritis will be followed by a business meeting.

JAYCEES MEET: Northville Jaycees will meet at 8 p.m. at American Legion Hall.

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 24

FARMERS' MARKET: Farmers' Market at Main and Hutton will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

MILL RACE VILLAGE: Mill Race Historical Village will be open from 1-4 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 28

KIWANIANS MEET: Northville Kiwanis will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Henry's Place.

PAPER DRIVE: St. Paul's Lutheran

Church School will hold a paper drive from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the church parking lot.

TOPS MEETS: Northville TOPS will meet at 7 p.m. at 4000 Ten Mile.

SCHOOL BOARD HEARING: Northville Board of Education will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. in the board conference room at Old Village School. The hearing is scheduled to discuss the proposed millage rate for the 1982-83 school year.

BUSINESSWOMEN MEET: Northville Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 29

ROTARIANS MEET: Northville Rotary Club will meet at noon in the First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

SIXGATE SQUADRON: Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol will meet from 7-9 p.m. at Novi Middle School South.

PLANNERS MEET: Northville Township Planning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the township offices.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30

SENIORS GATHER: Northville Senior Citizens' Club will play cards and games at 1 p.m. at Allen Terrace.

School Notebook

MICHELLE ANUSBIGIAN, daughter of Manoug and Vivian Anusbigian of 4700 Grassmere, received a bachelor of arts degree in International Economics from Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Indiana, May 23. She is a 1978 Northville High School graduate.

Northville resident **DEBORA A. McDOUGALL**, a student at Northwood Institute, was honored with the Michigan Retailers Award at the college's annual Honors Day ceremonies. The award was presented to her by John B. Church, president of the Midland Downtown Business Association.

The honor is presented to a two-year graduate for academic excellence, demonstrated creative and dynamic ability in retailing and marketing.

McDougall, who was named to the dean's list for spring term, was among the approximately 900 Northwood Institute students awarded degrees at its 23rd annual commencement. She was awarded an associate of arts degree in retail merchandising. She plans to continue her education at Northwood and has been selected as a resident assistant for the 1982-83 academic year. Resident assistants are chosen on the basis of grade point average, class level, creative ideas for activities, sensitivity towards individuals in counseling situations, past experience, letters of recommendation and attitude.

SUE PEGRUM, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce Pegrum of Northville, recently was elected president of the Gamma Omicron Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha at Central Michigan University for the 1982-83 school year.

A 1979 Northville High School graduate, she currently is a junior at CMU. She was initiated into the Gamma Omicron chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha in April, 1981.

Northville resident **CHRISTINE L. BUTLER** was graduated from Mercy College of Detroit during its 41st annual commencement exercises. She was awarded a bachelor of science in nursing degree with honors.

Four Northville residents are among the 155 Kalamazoo College students named to the winter quarter dean's list. Students named to the dean's list must achieve a 3.5 or better grade point average.

Students named to the dean's list include **JANE FIELD**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Field of 4358 Six Mile; **LORRAINE HOPPING**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hopping of 921 Jeffrey; **RANDALL TRENT**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trent of 22260 North Hills and **AMY VARGO**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vargo of 118 Linden.

PAT CLANCY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clancy of 42825 Itham Court, was among the Leelanau School drama students presenting "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" to children at Leland Elementary School and Glen Lake School.

Clancy played the role of Pig Pen in both productions and at a special performance for parents during Leelanau commencement June 11.

STEPHEN H. MORGAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morgan of 42531 Ravina, has been named opinion page editor of the Western Herald, Western Michigan University's student newspaper. A senior at Western, he will serve as opinion page editor through the 1983 school year.

Seven Northville residents were among the 557 Madonna College students receiving degrees at the May 9 commencement exercises.

Students earning degrees were **RUTH ANN BOOMS**, B.S. in social science; **BARBARA A. BRATUS**, B.S. in computer science; **MARY A. COWLEY**, B.S. in dietetics; **TERRY L. COX**, B.S.N. in nursing; **PAULA S. HUOT**, B.S. in business administration; **MARGARET BROWN-HUSTON**, B.S. in criminal justice and **LILLIAN BARBEY-NELSON**, B.A. in English.

EARL WUESTNICK III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wuestnick of Northville, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in biology from Hope College.

JANICE BOCCOMINO of 21293 Woodhill was among the 582 Michigan State University students achieving a 4.0 or straight A average during the winter term. A junior at MSU, she is majoring in criminal justice.

JANISE M. LEHL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lehl of Northville, received a bachelor of science in education degree and a Lutheran Teacher Diploma from Concordia College in Seward, Nebraska, May 29.

She will teach grades three and four at St. Stephen's Lutheran School in Detroit.

Fifteen Northville residents were among the more than 5,000 Michigan State University students awarded degrees at spring term commencement June 12.

Governor William G. Milliken addressed the undergraduate ceremony and was cited for his service to government, education and the arts. He received the honorary doctor of laws degree.

Helen Milliken was cited for her humanitarian and social concerns and for her service to the arts and the environment. She was awarded the honorary doctor of humanities degree.

Northville students receiving degrees included **DANNELL F. BERGSTROM** of 44317 Chedworth, B.S. in civil engineering; **MARGARET BOLAND** of 20366 Lexington, B.A. in advertising; **DAVID J. BOOR** of 42333 Amboy Court, B.A. in marketing; **PATRICIA A. BROWN** of 100 South Ely, B.A. in advertising with honors; **FRANCIS BUSTAMANTE** of 355 Orchard, B.A. in marketing with honors; **JOHN CONDER** of 20455 Woodhill, B.S. in packaging; **CYNTHIA A. ECHOLS** of 302 Debra, B.S. in social science.

TRACY GETZFRID of 20757 Lujon, B.A. in financial administration; **JOHN J. HASENAU** of 6215 Six Mile, doctor of veterinary medicine; **MICHAEL J. HAVALA** of 42266 Chatterton, B.A. in accounting with high honors; **DANA KARIBIAN** of 20210 Woodcreek, B.A. in audiology and speech science; **DIANE KLECKNER** of 1056 Allen, B.S. in resource development with high honors; **KAREN MAGDICH** of 41921 Sunnydale, B.A. in public administration; **JEFFREY MARSH** of 18701 Ridge, MBA in business administration and **CHERYL L. ORR** of 20936 Westfarm, B.S. in consumer community service.

LEE ANNE THOMPSON of 42367 Westmeath, a senior at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, received the Stella Berkeley Friedman Memorial Prize for conspicuous ability in sociology. She was among 118 students honored by Western Reserve College of CWRU April 30.

Continued on 14-A

Park to show
Wool dyeing

"Natural Dyeing of Wool," a farm center program, will be given at the Kensington Farm Center in Kensington Metropolitan near Midland/Brighton at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 27.

Farm interpreter **Lara Anderson** will show visitors how to dye wool naturally, using weeds and herbs.

The program is free, but a vehicle entry permit is required. Annual permits are \$7; senior citizens or daily entry, \$2.

For information call the center, 685-9495, or the park office, 685-1561.

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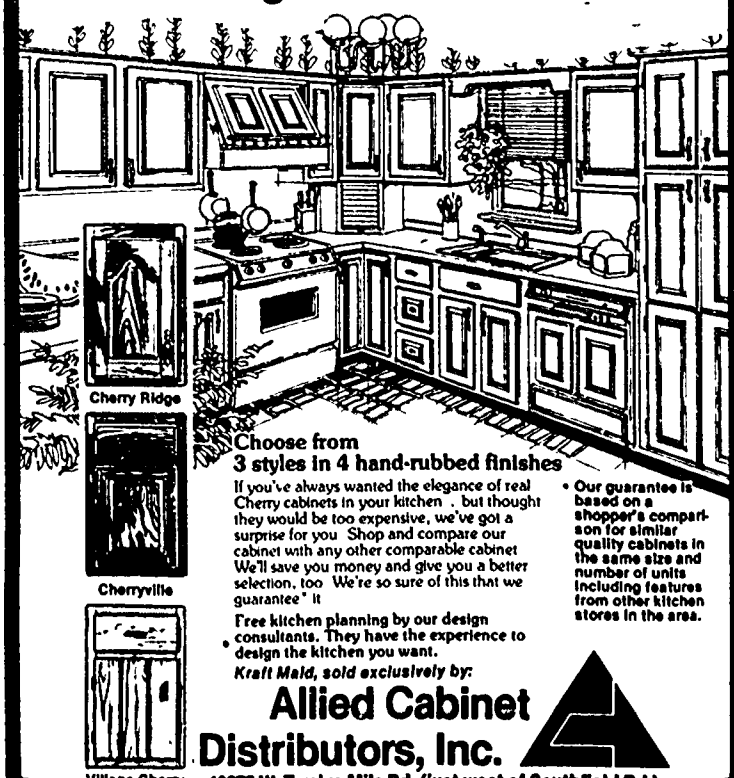
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Police Blotter

Thieves steal equipment from Novi Ambulance

In the town-ship...

Nearly \$1,000 worth of equipment was reported stolen from a Novi Ambulance ambulance quarters last week.

Novi Ambulance officer John Early told township police several items were stolen from the ambulance and rescue boat stored in the quarters on the grounds of the Wayne County Child Development Center sometime between June 3 and 16.

Early said ambulance attendants are unable to secure the quarters, as doors do not lock in the former center firehouse.

Among the \$1,200 worth of items missing were a \$400 siren engraved with the company name, a \$300 resuscitator, a \$140 battery, assorted medical supplies, \$100 worth of bandages, and a \$100 first aid box. Also missing were two life preservers and a \$40 jacket.

Jewelry valued at \$350 was reported stolen from a Northridge apartment June 17. Damages to an oil painting in the apartment were estimated at a similar amount.

The owner told police she left the apartment at 7 p.m. June 17, believing she had locked the door behind her. Upon returning at 10:30 p.m., she found the door closed but unlocked, a slash across the \$500 original oil painting and the jewelry missing.

She also told police the front door lock does not always operate properly, failing to lock when set.

A \$499 lawn mower was reported stolen from a Winchester garage June 12. The owner told police the garage door had been left open and that the thieves must have taken the mower between 10:30 p.m. and midnight.

Another garage door left open during the day allowed thieves to remove a \$215 lawn mower from the attached garage at a Brainer residence last week.

The owner told police the garage door is regularly left open during the day. The mower was discovered missing June 14, but could have been stolen as early as June 10.

A round redwood table and benches were reported stolen from a Granite Court patio June 11.

Police learned the table and benches, an estimated \$350 value, were stolen between 11 p.m. June 17 and 6 a.m. June 18. The owners told police they had been conducting a garage sale and it is possible someone shopping the sale

could have seen the table and come back to steal it later.

Owners of three Ford vans in the township each reported the theft of two hubcaps June 17.

One 1982 van parked in front of a Hickory Ridge residence had both hubcaps stolen from the side facing away from the house, the owner reported. Time of theft was between 10:30 p.m. June 16 and 8:30 a.m. June 17, he added. Value of the missing wheel covers was placed at \$100.

Similar thefts from Ford vans on Winchester and Sutters Lane were reported the same morning. In both instances, both hubcaps were stolen from one side of the vehicle. One owner heard noises and went outside, saw a brown Ford van traveling down the street and told police the license number. This victim also reported noises that might have been the thieves fleeing through a nearby field.

Value of the Winchester hubcaps was placed at \$200 with those from the Sutters Lane theft estimated at \$100.

An oak rocking chair was reported stolen from a display in front of a Seven Mile furniture store June 16.

The store owner told police two or three persons, probably juveniles, removed the rocker from its place in front of the store and fled around a bank and through a field.

Aided by another business owner, the furniture store owner gave chase but was unable to catch the thieves. The chair was valued at \$130.

...In the city

The rear window of a 1973 Chevrolet was broken while it was parked in the Northville High School lot sometime June 17, city police report. Damage was placed at \$100.

Unknown persons threw a large rock through the rear window of the car, police said.

A 10-year-old girl was injured when she tripped and fell on the sidewalk near the Northville Lanes bowling alley Thursday (June 17) afternoon, police report.

According to the report, the girl said she was walking down the hill on South Center when she tripped on a broken portion of the sidewalk near the base of the hill. She complained of pain in her left arm and ankle. She was taken to Livonia's St. Mary Hospital by her mother.

Three arrested in theft

High school graduation pranks are suspected as the cause of two thefts of statuary in the township early this month, but the victims aren't laughing.

Three township men, aged 17 and 18, were arrested June 2 as they attempted to place a "Mr. Ranger" statue from Oasis Golf Center into the back seat of their automobile.

The three have a court date of June 29 to tell a judge what they wanted to do with the \$250 from the grounds of the Five Mile center.

There are no suspects in the second incidence, though half the stolen items have "turned up" since the theft. The Northville Commons Association reported a wolf and three pigs — made of cast iron — were pulled from the ground in the commons area between May 20 and 27.

Two of the pigs have since been found, but the Commons Association does not have insurance on the items and fears a loss as high as \$1,000. Anyone knowing of the whereabouts of the items is asked to call township police.

Cassel participates in exchange

Specialist Four Steven C. Cassel, a member of the 172nd Infantry Brigade at Fort Richardson, Alaska, participated in a United States/Canadian unit exchange.

During the exchange, the American soldiers took part in a field train-

ing exercise, fired Canadian weapons and became familiar with the 12-ton Canadian vehicle "The Grizzly". They also spent three days in Calgary getting a taste of Canadian culture.

Cassel is the son of Carl J. and Ovalene L. Cassel, 50991 West Seven Mile.

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Tornado reminder

With tornado watches and warnings posted last Sunday and a week ago Tuesday, city police want to remind persons to listen for warning siren signals.

If there is only a tornado watch, no siren will be sounded by police. If there is a tornado warning, there will be two three-minute blasts, with a one minute interval in between.

The all-clear signal is three one-minute blasts of the siren with a two-minute interval between each blast.

Police suggest that when the tornado warning siren is given, persons should take cover immediately and listen to the radio or television for further reports. Police recommend persons only call the department in case of an emergency if the warning signal is given.

Two officers reassigned

Two Michigan State Police officers either have been assigned to or transferred from the Northville post, a department spokesperson announced.

Specialist/Sergeant Lawrence R. Rodriguez, 34, of the arson strike force unit of the fire marshal division at Northville has been assigned to the same unit in Rockford.

at Northville has been assigned to the division's arson unit there.

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Eager readers

Getting ready for Northville library's summer reading program, Camp Wanna-Read, are front row from left, Cheryl Garr and Laura Garr, second row, Jim O'Doherty, John Garr, Scotty Bassin and Valerie Bassin, back row, Erica Anderson, Bridget O'Doherty, Rebecca Anderson, Emily Dones and standing Diane Vogt.

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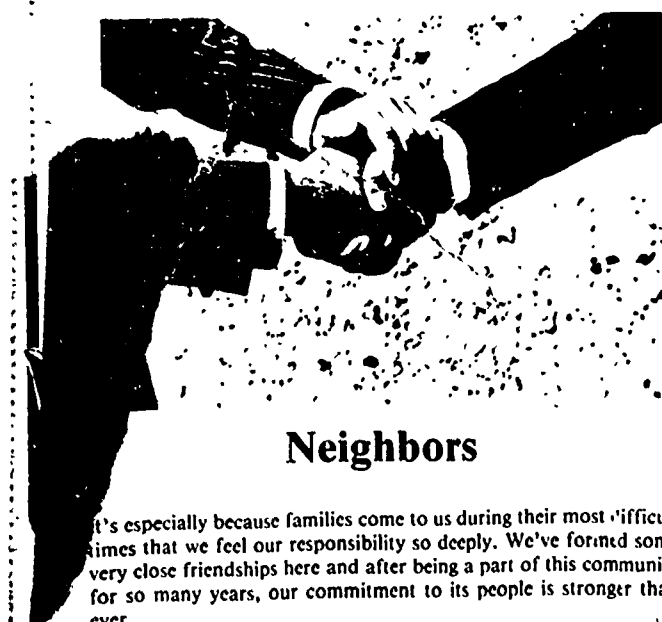


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Red Cross extends hours

In anticipation of holiday and post-holiday blood needs over the long Fourth of July weekend, the American Red Cross Southeastern Michigan Region will keep local donor centers open to collect blood.

Saturday, July 3, donor centers in Bloomfield Hills, Dearborn, Livonia (nearest to Northville), Oak Park, Roseville, Sterling Heights and Wyandotte will open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Roseville and Dearborn centers will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday July 4 and the Oak Park center will operate 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For Monday, July 5, a holiday for many workers, the Livonia and Wyandotte centers will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Blood donations may be made by anyone in good general health between the ages of 17 and 65. From registration to post-donation snack takes less than an hour, with actual donation taking only 10 minutes.

For an appointment to give blood or for additional information call the nearest donor center listed in the telephone directory under American Red Cross, or call 833-4440.

Church sets free car wash

Young people of First United Methodist Church will be washing cars free from noon to 4 p.m. this Sunday in a "Marathon Wash" with church members pledging donations for each car washed.

The fundraiser is being held to raise additional landscaping funds.

The \$20,000 landscaping project at the church is under the direction of William Maguire. An additional ex-

penditure of \$1,500 was incurred with installation of the sprinkling system; so such projects as the car wash are being planned.

In addition to trees and other plantings, a new sign is to be part of the landscape plan.

While donations also will be accepted from those getting the free car washes, none is required.

Former resident's ordained

The Reverend Thomas M. Beagan, son of Northville residents Tom and Ruth Beagan, was elected to Deacon's Orders and received as a probationary member of the Detroit Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church June 1 at the 141st consecutive annual session at Adrian College.

He was ordained a deacon in the United Methodist Church June 5 by Bishop Edsel A. Ammons, Resident

Bishop of the Michigan Area of the United Methodist Church.

The Reverend Beagan received a bachelor of arts degree from Adrian College in 1979 and currently is a student at Princeton Theological Seminary in Princeton, New Jersey. He is serving at Morristown United Presbyterian Church in Morristown, New Jersey, while attending school.

Van Neste attends Boston meeting

Northville resident Candace Van Neste was among the Christian Scientists from around the United States and overseas attending the denomination's 87th Annual Meeting in Boston June 7.

Several members of the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Plymouth were present for the annual meeting which included three inspirational sessions as well as reports by church officers concerning the group's publishing,

membership and informational activities.

The church was reported free of debt and details were given of expanding "secondary" use of its newspaper, The Christian Science Monitor, through print and radio syndication and in a television news format test program.

Dorothy E. Klein, a practitioner and teacher of Christian Science from Boston, was named Church President for 1982-83.

OBITUARIES

WILLIAM C. BRASSOW

William C. Brassow, Clearwater, Florida, died June 15 at the Veteran's Administration Hospital, Ann Arbor. He was 86.

Born July 4, 1895, in Northville, he was the son of Theodore C. Brassow and Mary (Girst) Brassow.

Mr. Brassow, a tool and die maker and farmer, resided for the last 19 years in Clearwater. He was a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Northville, and attended the New Testament Baptist Church in Largo, Florida.

Survivors are his wife, Alyce; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Ruth) Brandal, Marion, and Mrs. Charles (Dawn) Patten, Punta Gorda, Florida; one sister, Mrs. Elsie Casterline, Northville; 14 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

The Reverend Robert Mitchinson of the New Hudson Methodist Church officiated at the funeral services June 17 at Phillips Funeral Home, South Lyon. Services in Florida were June 22 at

the Feaster Funeral Home, Largo, with the Reverend Ramsey officiating. Burial was in Serenity Gardens, Largo.

JOHN WARZINIAK

Funeral service for John "Hans" Warziniak, 85, of 323 Orchard Drive, was held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Casterline Funeral Home. Officiating was Pastor Kenn Cobb of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church where Mr. Warziniak was a member.

Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery. Mr. Warziniak died June 14 at St. Mary Hospital.

He was retired from Ford Motor Company Valve Plant in Northville and had been a resident of the community since 1925.

He was born July 26, 1896, in Helbra, Germany, to Johann and Juljanna (Einbacher) Warziniak.

Survivors include his wife Gwendolyn, sons Arthur of Riverview and Duane of Westland and three grandchildren.



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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: 8:30 & 9:30 a.m. Church School: 9:30 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor John Mishler-Assistant Pastor | 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. Service Wed., 6-8:00 p.m. Family Night |
| WING LOR LUTHERAN American Lutheran Church 4070 Ten Mile, Novi Sunday School 9 a.m. Children & Adults Worship, 10:30 with Nursery Pastor Oliver Kirkeby - 477-6296 | ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4999 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. |
| EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty | ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Sun. S.S. 9:45 a.m. & Cn. 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 |
| OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 70 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 & 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Religious Education 349-2599 | FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 10:00 a.m. |
| ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor Cobb, Assist. Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday School, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 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. |
| HOLY LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. V. B. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170 | 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. |
| WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1409 Pontiac Trail—624-4600 John C.alls, Minister—669-9450 SUNDAY SERVICES Bible Classes 9 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening, 7:30 p.m. | BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meets at Mill Race Historical Village, Griswold near Main, Northville Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m. Church School, 9:00 a.m. Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor—272-3550 Coffee & Fellowship following service |
| ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 630 E. Nichols Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding | 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 |
| NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Western Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 8:30 A.M.: Informal Worship 10: A.M. Worship & Nursery R. Griffith, K. Kirkby, Pastors | 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 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor 349-5666 |
| FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship: 1:00 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. Pastor J. Scherger—478-9265 | FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 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. |
| CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service 1:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School Holy Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding | OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 23883 Beck Road, Novi South of Ten Mile 349-4259 Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m. |
| GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Novi Middle School North Taft Rd., south from Grand River Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—349-0565 | FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12) 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.), 6:00 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Teen Life) |



Jim Miller sells whole wheat bread to Suzanne Maiberger before inspector shut down baked goods, jelly sales

Inspector shuts down market stalls

Continued from Page 1

pliance and receive licensing that would enable the products to be sold at the market. Such facilities must meet the same criteria as commercial operations, he emphasized.

Zorlen said that home kitchens do not qualify for licensing, explaining that the home could have pets or children that enter the kitchen during the food preparation.

"People fail to realize that they subject themselves to the possibility of lawsuits. We recommend that sellers have product liability insurance," he warned, saying there still are lawsuits pending in Pontiac from a restaurant serving peppers it had bought from an individual that resulted in serious cases of botulism.

"Every time we are aware (of violations) we are required to take steps," Zorlen said, citing the Food Processing Act of 1977 (No. 328) that governs canning, preserving, freezing of wares offered to the public.

Questioned about such one-day events as PTA bake sales or food cooperatives, Zorlen explained the department takes the position that such groups are usually selling to people within their own organizations. In food co-operatives, he said, the department feels that it is private as all persons



Market still features choice produce

belong to it who are working.

He conceded that one-day benefit bake sales or similar activities are "things not clearly covered by the law" and, in addition, would be almost impossible to regulate.

He emphasized his office wishes to help such small enterprises as much as possible and those with questions about licensing may call the office at 368-0280.

However, Keegan said, for the small amount realized by the sellers here, she felt it would not be worth their while.

Inspections were being made in Northville and Plymouth, Keegan was told, of restaurants, bake shops, stores and gas station weights and measures.

Until the growing season is at its peak, Keegan said, there now probably will be fewer sellers at the market.

Experienced shoppers who have been coming to the Northville market since it opened in the mid-1970s, however, were on hand early Thursday buying new potatoes, broccoli, cauliflower and lettuce as well as eggs and plants.

Last week shoppers also discovered zucchini, that narrow green-skinned tender squash, which the farmer, Carl Prielipp, "had taken a chance" on and planted in April on his farm in Britten, near the Ohio line. Two growers had brought baskets of fresh strawberries.

The market is in its new location in the parking lot at Main and Hutton across from the Presbyterian Church of Northville.

An attractive large green sign with cream lettering has been installed to mark the site — in harmony with the renovated look of the downtown.

In addition to produce and eggs, plants and flowers are on sale every Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"The egg lady, Jean Rist of Brighton, is back," reported Keegan.

On hand since the first market of the season June 10 were Prielipp's Produce and Christina Pudyk of South Lyon with plants.

Until last year the popular market was located in the Main Street parking lot that now is the town square. The move to the area at Hutton offers more space for farmers to sell as well as parking for customers at the rear, Keegan noted.

She added that shoppers have become aware that the farmers "have the freshest possible produce and flowers for the cheapest possible prices."

The market is operated by the chamber as a community service. Spaces are rented at a nominal \$10 a day or \$50 for the season that lasts from June into October. Keegan mentioned this rent is considerably less than charged in many other communities. Cost deliberately has been kept low, as a chamber policy, so that farmers' prices can be lower.

The one restriction, Keegan stressed, is that everything sold has to be home grown on the farmer's own properties. This requirement has been instituted, she explained, so that there are not booths with produce bought at such places as Eastern Market for resale here.

Those interested in selling homegrown produce and plants may contact her about space at the chamber office, 349-7640.

As summer weather brings the peak of the growing season, Keegan said, she feels there will be more farmers on hand.

June customers are finding there already is early broccoli, cauliflower, lettuce and tomatoes. As the season progresses, there will be melons, corn, carrots and other fruits and vegetables.

The Northville market was begun in the mid-1970s as a downtown project of Northville merchant John Genitti and later was taken over by the chamber.

"Unless you grow your own, you can't find fresher radishes, cucumbers and other salad makings than those sold by farmers from the tailgates of their trucks, Keegan observed.

City attorney resigns

Continued from Page 1

reside and in which I raised my family."

Ogilvie is receiving \$13,300 for his services as city attorney during the current year. For the 1982-83 fiscal year, \$14,000 has been budgeted for city attorney fees. In past years, but not the current one, there have been additional minimal charges of a few hundred dollars for extra services.

In the current budget the city also included \$2,500 for contractual legal services, usually for labor attorney fees.

Active in the community and the Presbyterian church, Ogilvie has received the Silver Beaver Award from the Boy Scouts of America, an honorary

associate degree from Schoolcraft College where he is a member of the college foundation, and was the recipient of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year Award for 1980.

At Monday's meeting DeRusha started to move acceptance of the resignation, then withdrew the request as the council said it would "carefully review" the resignation statement and take action at the next meeting.

Ogilvie, conceding that he was "dismayed and hurt" by the council request, said he was "sorry to terminate (the association) in this fashion." He noted that he believes his tenure as city attorney "is the longest of any in the State of Michigan."

CORRECTION

In the Sears Advertising Supplement of June 16, the FREE From End Inspection with 25% off installed front end parts, refers to labor only. All parts are at additional cost.

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Our Opinion



Green sign at Main and Hutton announces market

Discriminatory law hurts market

The chance visit to the city of a field inspector for the state Department of Agriculture last Thursday effectively shut down a third of the Northville Farmers' Market.

Because they are not licensed vendors who have had their baking premises inspected by the state, Seweryn Kniahynsky of Brighton will not be able to sell his strudel cakes, the Prais sisters of Plymouth may not sell their baked goods or homemade preserves at the market, nor may Jim Miller of New Hudson sell his whole wheat homemade bread baked with cottage cheese and honey. Furthermore, by law, their premises do not qualify for inspection because they are in the home.

Neither we nor Kay Keegan, executive secretary of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce which sponsors the market, argue that the inspector was doing anything other than his duty, but we do question the state's Food Processing Act of 1977 (Act 328) which Harold Zorlen, area supervisor in the Southeastern Michigan regional office of the Department of Agriculture, says applies.

We also wonder about the literally hundreds of pies, cakes and other baked goods that are

sold and served in the community during the year by PTA groups, school clubs and organizations as benefits for many causes. Given the reasoning that these people "are selling to their own members," and knowing they are sold community-wide, it's difficult to see the difference.

Zorlen noted that the \$15 charge for a license after food preparation premises are inspected is "deliberately kept reasonable." True, and good, but the prohibiting factor is that these premises may not be a home kitchen. That is where we argue with the law. A home kitchen may be far more immaculate than a large commercial bakery. That factor is the "hooker" that prevents home bakers from selling the breads, strudels and jellies to supplement their incomes. It effectively makes such a "cottage industry" impossible. It's too bad because local residents have been buying the homemade treats for several seasons.

The farmers' market in its convenient Main-at-Hutton location still is well worth visiting every Thursday — the earlier the better as farmers weekly are bringing in the freshest, choicest fruits and vegetables, all guaranteed to be grown on their own farms.

Off the record

By Michele McElmurry



Graduation — and a grandfather remembered

During my two-year tenure as The Record's education writer, it has been my responsibility to insure that Northville High School's commencement exercises are sufficiently covered. Last Friday, therefore, I was sitting in the sweltering high school gymnasium waiting for the program to begin, while cursing under my breath about the plight of a community journalist. Suddenly, I was struck by the appearance of an elderly man sitting on a front row bleacher across the room. Perhaps it was his still posture or the way he held his rumpled fishing hat which seemed so familiar to me. A man in his mid-70s, he appeared somewhat uncomfortable surrounded by a group of rather rowdy young people who snickered when he dropped his Kodak instamatic on the hard wood floor — sending the batteries scattering about him.

He sat motionless throughout the ceremony until the name of one young graduate was called. Scampering to his feet, he pushed his way through the crowd to catch a glimpse of a young man accepting his diploma. With the virility of a man half his age, he ran to the stage as the graduate descended the steps. Standing in front of the large commencement crowd, he snapped his grandson's picture — pride gleaming across his weathered face. I think perhaps that simple gesture signified best of all the meaning of last Friday night.

The sight of this proud grandfather overwhelmed me with nostalgia. It reminded me that had it not been for a man very similar to this gentleman with the instamatic camera, I would not have been sitting in that stuffy gym watching some 300 students receive their diplomas.

I learned the importance of education through the teachings of my grandfather. Born at the turn of the century, my grandfather was among the generation of Americans who were brought up believing that education was a luxury. In fact, many of his generation never completed high school — let alone college. With large families to feed, farms to be maintained and little money to spare, studying philosophy and Renaissance art were not high on the priority list.

My grandfather was the first of the Dickinson clan to go to college. When he entered University of Michigan in 1918, there was little time for TGIF's and fraternity keggers. In fact, most of his spare time was spent washing dishes in Martha Cooke dormitory to help pay his tuition during five years in U-M's College of Engineering.

The years of hard work paid off for my grandfather and subsequently for the next two generations. His only child — my mother — never suffered from dishpan hands while attending Northwestern University. She was too busy attending sorority balls, dancing in the Waa-Mu Show and buying cashmere sweaters to fret about working her way through college.

The same can be said for his eldest granddaughter. From the time I was a preschooler, there was never any doubt that college was in my future. In fact, I was the only two-year-old who had more savings bonds for college than stuffed animals for her bedroom.

My grandfather prided himself on the fact that his eldest granddaughter was a college student. Introductions were never as simple as "this is my granddaughter." I was always introduced as the "granddaughter who is a journalism student at Michigan State." As a businessman, I'm sure he wasn't thrilled that I wanted to be a newspaper reporter. However, he was always supportive; sending me rave reviews of my articles and constantly inquiring about my \$15-a-week job on the campus newspaper.

In April, 1979, a year shy of my graduation from MSU, my grandfather died. If ever there was a time in my life that I regret, it was the day I received that coveted diploma. Despite the fact that most of my family was there to watch me in my moment of glory, the one person who truly deserved to share the event was missing.

To the NHS Class of '82 and their families, I offer my hearty congratulations. To the best teacher I ever had, I extend my long overdue appreciation. Thank you, grandpa.

Photographic Sketches...

By JIM GALBRAITH



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

Telephones are nice. Those of us in the newspaper biz couldn't along without them, and I have no major complaint against Ma Bell.

But there are times when visual communication can be a whole lot preferable.

Take last week for instance. It was getting close to our advertising deadline when a call came in from our Howell office about an ad from a company in Lansing.

The person who's responsible for scheduling ads for our different papers wrote down the name of the ad exactly as she heard it. "It's a Billy Graham ad," she said, and proceeded to schedule it for the church page.

Good choice. A Billy Graham ad properly belongs on the church page.

The only problem was that either she heard it wrong or the person who phoned in the advertisement didn't pronounce the name quite clearly enough.

It wasn't a "Billy Graham" ad; it was an ad for one of those personal message services which for a fee will have your "telegram" delivered by a belly dancer — a "Belly Gram."

Fortunately, there are several points in our system of putting together a newspaper at which such misunderstandings can be caught and corrected before they come out in print. But they don't always work and, ultimately, the editor bears the blame for not catching the mix-up in time.

The always-proper Jean Day, editor of the Northville paper, caught the verbal misunderstanding in time and had the Billy Graham/Belly Gram ad moved from the church page to a more appropriate section of the paper. The editor of the South Lyon paper, wasn't so lucky, however, and readers of his paper found an ad for Belly Grams on the same page with the rest of the church news.

As for the Novi-Walled Lake paper, well, it didn't have a problem. The Billy Graham/Belly Gram ad appeared on the same page as a feature about unique gift ideas for Father's Day.

I guess that's what you call good planning.

Get me to the church on time.

Readers Speak

School tax hearing raises concerns

To the Editor:

Once again a so-called tax reform law is being used by local officials to raise our property taxes. Not surprisingly, the truth-in-taxation rollback provision will be cleverly circumvented by our Northville Board of Education.

When a school district benefits from additional state equalization valuation gained due to increases in assessments, then the board has two choices.

First, it could roll back the operating millage to generate the same amount of revenue as during the prior year. This could be labeled as the honest and pure approach, to fulfill the original intent of the new law.

On the other hand, if temptation abounds, the board could publish a notice about the increased tax thus gained, hold a hearing to allow public input regarding the proposed increase, and then the board could vote approval for the additional millage seven days following the public hearing.

This hanky-panky approach appears to be the one adopted by the current board. As we have seen, the board has published a notice to discuss a proposed additional millage rate of 2.5021 mills, at 7:30 p.m. on June 28.

Consequently, taxpayers are not given the opportunity to vote for the proposed tax increase, but instead only local officials will be granted this ultimate power under the new law.

Why does the law provide opportunity for loopholes and shenanigans? The answer lies in the application of the multiplier factor. For example, in 1981 the factor was 2.64 in Northville Township, and was raised significantly to 2.84 in 1982.

Consequently, the differential factor of .20 applied in the assessment district (Northville township) produces a higher amount of state equalized valuation, which in turn generates greater revenue for the school district.

Recently the township board has stated its intention to roll back millage in direct proportion to increased assessments. However, the factor remains at 2.84, and the school district can still take advantage of that increase.

In other words, the township millage roll back has no effect on the multiplier factor utilized by the school district, in its attempts to escalate our taxes. Check the notice printed in The Northville Record entitled: "Notice of Public Hearing Increasing Property Taxes," if you have any doubts.

Clearly, the state legislature should take the credit for what will become the new "truth-in-higher taxation" principle in the Michigan property tax process.

Larry D. VanderMolen

Geake's viewpoint sparks criticism

To the Editor:

Because this is an election year, and because what happens within the auto industry is vital to Michigan, several weeks ago I phoned our state senator — Robert Geake, to hear his views on the concessionary wage settlements being made by Michigan auto workers. My findings were interesting, and I believe

should be shared with other members of this district.

First, let me preface what follows by stating that, about 75 percent of all production costs involved in any heavy industry are labor costs. This is a generally accepted figure and can be cross checked in almost every textbook dealing with such matters.

Now, Senator Geake and I agreed that, because labor represents such a large portion of total production costs, the concessions are an important and encouraging step toward reducing costs and becoming more competitive with foreign importers.

However, the fact that organized labor was unable to gain assurances that these same concessionary production savings would be passed on to consumers in the form of proportionately reduced sticker prices did not worry Senator Geake in the slightest.

Conversely, I found the failure of this aspect of the negotiations rather alarming. Alarming enough, in fact, to advocate "price controls" for the "Big Three" if they continue in their staunch and stubborn refusal to join in the conciliatory spirit, which alone can put Michigan back into the mainstream of the automobile business.

Otherwise, those very workers who voted for concessions to "save their jobs" may end up losing them in any case.

Although for some time I have sincerely tried to reconcile myself with Senator Geake's view of this situation, namely that high wages are alone responsible for the auto industry's and Michigan's woes, I cannot.

Apparently that's because I believe

high-priced automobiles create a need for even higher wages, not just among auto workers — at the next round of negotiations — but, throughout the country as well. Which, of course, will ultimately mean still higher and less competitive sticker prices in the future. In other words, I believe in the inflationary "wage and price spiral."

Can it be, Senator Geake, as my conversation with you would naturally lead me to assume, that you believe in only the wage-half of this spiral? And if this is so, how can you justify such a view as being not only good for the short term gains of failing auto manufacturers, but the long term future of Michigan and the nation as well?

Name withheld on request

Thanks extended to Chamber helpers

To the Editor:

The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce would like to thank the Chamber members that volunteered to paint the new Chamber building Saturday.

A very special "Thank You" is given to a Schoolcraft College student, Art McLaughlin, who donated his time to help. He is a conscientious and ambitious young person. He is looking for a summer job, and we highly recommend him.

Chamber of Commerce
Board of Directors

Town hall promoters

It was all play at the annual Northville Town Hall luncheon that ended the year for the TH committee June 3. Chairman Reggie Hodson, right, hosted a salad luncheon at her home on Chigwidden where the pool was popular with Dorothy Hartshorne. Watching, from left, are Susie Korte and Claire Long. The committee noted that ticket price for the series of four lectures remains at \$20 with Celeste Holm opening the season October 14. Correspondent Stan Cloud follows November 11; Russian expert Irwin Weil, March 10, 1983; and Polly Bergen concludes next season April 14. Mrs. Richard Lyon, 349-2152, may be called for information.

Hospital council needs members

The Citizens' Advisory Council of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital is seeking new members for terms beginning in September, 1982.

The council monitors hospital programs for quality of care and protection of patient rights.

Responsibilities include reviewing recipient rights provisions; reviewing hospital

policies, procedures and budgets affecting quality of care; and appointing citizens' representatives to certain hospital committees.

Persons wishing to be considered by the council for membership should contact Jean Bachelder, hospital community relations, 349-1200, extension 351, or write her at the hospital at 41601 Seven Mile, Northville.

Registration available for Schoolcraft program

Walk-in registration on a space available basis is scheduled from 3-8 p.m. July 1 for Schoolcraft College classes for talented and gifted children in the auxiliary gym of the Physical Education Building.

The college is offering 15 classes this summer for academically gifted children ages six through 14.

The college is offering 15 classes this summer for academically gifted children ages six through 14.

Classes will be held for four weeks beginning July 6 and will be taught during the afternoon and early evening Monday through Thursday on campus.

Two new classes offered this summer are Chinese Language and Art and Educational Safari.

The safari class will have sections for six to eight year olds and nine to 12 year olds. Trips have been scheduled to the amphibian farm and zoological museum at the University of Michigan, the NASA exhibit at Wayne State University and the planetarium at

Cranbrook Institute. Other classes include computer programming, biology, astronomy, imaginative writing, conversational German, mathematics, electronics, drawing and exploring the sciences.

According to coordinator Robert Burnside, students must have been classified by their local school criteria as talented and gifted to be eligible to register.

Certification by their school principal, coordinator or teacher is required on the registration form.

For more information, parents can call 591-6400, extension 404 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Registration materials will be mailed or can be picked up upon completion of telephone registration. Payment, registration and certification forms should be returned by June 26.

Resident tuition and fees range from \$37 to \$42 per class. Non-resident costs range from \$45 to \$50. A \$3 registration fee also is charged.



Metropark sets family programs

There are two family programs slated in the coming weeks at the Nature Center at the Kensington Metropark near Milford.

There is a "Micro-Mini Nature Walk" to take place Sunday, June 27, at 10:30 a.m. Naturalist Julie Cerbus will lead a one and a half hour nature walk to search for tiny organisms in the world of miniature nature, including such creatures as caterpillars, spiders, and other types of insects. Insect repellent is advised.

For those into bicycling, there is a "See Nature by Bike" tour Wednesday, June 30, at 9:30 a.m. The one and a half hour ride will cover five miles.

Naturalist Mark Szabo will conduct a tour along the paved Bike Trail, which will feature the sights, sounds and smells of the outdoors. Kensington's history, plant and animal life will be discussed. Participants must have their own bikes.

Both "free" programs require advanced registration. For more information, call the Nature Center at 685-1561. A vehicle entry is required. The cost is \$7 annual and \$2 for both senior citizens and daily.

Trustee applications taken

Persons interested in serving a nearly one-year appointed term on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees should submit letters of application along with resumes by July 28.

The vacancy, created by the resignation of board vice president Nancie Blatt, becomes effective July 31, and board members have indicated they will take immediate action on a replacement.

Whoever receives the appointment will serve until the regular election held for trustees next June, at which time voters will fill the position for the unexpired portion of Blatt's term, through June of 1985.

Calandro wants reelection as Oakland commissioner

Oakland County Commissioner John P. Calandro, Northville Republican, recently announced his intent to campaign for re-election to his 24th District Board of Commissioners seat.

Making his announcement May 20 Calandro said that if he retains his position representing the Oakland County portion of the city, Novi, South Lyon and Lyon and Salem townships, he will be committed to several endeavors.

"I am committed to maintaining high quality, cost efficient county services and assuring that the citizens of the 24th District share in those services in proportion to county tax dollars generated in our district."

He also said he would work to reduce wasteful spending with savings to be used to reduce taxes, and improve citizen awareness of available county services.

Calandro was named to the commission seat in 1981 to complete a vacated term.

Since his appointment, he has been a regular visitor at council meetings of the communities he represents, including Northville.

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NORTHVILLE CITY SYNOPSIS

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES May 26, 1982

Mayor Vernon called the meeting to order at 8 p.m. ROLL CALL: PRESENT: Vernon, Ayers, DeRusha, Folino, Gardner.

PUBLIC HEARING: Proposed 1982-83 City of Northville Budget: Mayor Vernon advised that copies of the public hearing notices were available, and asked if anyone wanted the notice read aloud. Hearing no response, he dispensed with the reading of the public hearing notice and opened the public hearing. Mayor Vernon asked for comments from anyone who cared to be heard. Since none in the audience cared to speak at this particular time, Mayor Vernon opened the hearing up for discussion by City Council also.

The following people asked questions re the budget: Mr. Julius Sabo, 1078 Grace; Mr. Ed Eberhart, 118 S. Rogers; Mrs. Laura Hixson, 304 W. Dunlap; Mrs. Alwynne Bales, 970 Springfield; Mr. Jerry Millman, 997 Springfield.

Resolution Adopting Millage Increase: Motion by Councilman Folino supported by Councilman Ayers.

WHEREAS, the 1981 City operating millage rate was 13.88 mills; and

WHEREAS, the 1982 City operating millage rate was proposed to be 15.68 mills, an increase of 2.0 mills over the 1981 Base Tax Rate, based on the Wayne and Oakland factors known at that time; and

WHEREAS, the State Tax Commission imposed a factor of 1.08 on Oakland County residential property on May 24, 1982, which resulted in the Base Tax Rate being reduced to 13.35 mills, and the proposed increasing becoming 2.33 mills;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the 1982 millage rate be increased by 2.33 mills over the revised Base Tax Rate of 13.35 mills, for a total 1982 operating rate of 15.68 mills.

Resolution adopted unanimously.

RESOLUTION ADOPTING ESCROW ACCOUNT: Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilman Gardner to adopt resolution establishing an escrow account to place in escrow 6% of Oakland County residential property tax levied by the City and the account be

maintained until the Oakland County Court case is decided or Oakland County decides not to proceed, further, that the funds be disbursed as directed by the City Council.

Resolution Adopted Unanimously.

REVENUE SHARING: Motion by Councilman Folino supported by Councilman Ayers that the 1982-83 Federal Revenue Sharing Funds be used as follows:

a) \$12,000 for fire inspection, or a lesser amount as needed, b) the balance, approximately \$38,000, for police operations.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

RESOLUTION ADOPTING BUDGET: The City Manager advised City Council could adopt the budget and adopt amendments to it in June. They would not cut the \$240,000 in the next four weeks anyway.

RESOLUTION ADOPTING BUDGET: Motion by Councilman Gardner supported by Councilman DeRusha to adopt a resolution as follows: WHEREAS, a public hearing has been held in accordance with the City Charter and applicable statutes;

1982-83 as follows:

GENERAL FUND REVENUES

Property Taxes \$1,241,500

State-shared revenues 291,000

Licenses & Fees 14,100

Fines & Court 60,900

Sales of Service 38,000

Federal Revenue 48,000

Miscellaneous 59,000

Inter-local reimbursement 939,972

Total \$2,690,472

GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES

Administration 235,900

Court & Legal 138,500

Public Safety 881,982

Public Works 458,545

City-Twp. Services 100,130

Other 528,300

Total \$2,341,367

Deficit repayment 349,105

Total \$2,690,472

*Includes \$12,000 for fire inspection and \$38,000 for police operations to be financed by Federal Revenue Sharing Funds.

and \$37,580 (local).

Expenditures: \$109,485 (major) and \$97,580 (local).

Be It Resolved Further, that the City Manager is hereby authorized to transfer up to ten percent (10%) of each appropriation to any other appropriations within each fund, but not between funds.

Be It Resolved Further, that the financial plans included in the 1982-83 City Budget Document for the Equipment Fund, Sewer and Water Fund, Public Improvements Fund, Parking Fund, Special Assessments Fund, the Allen Terrace Operating Fund and the Downtown Development Project Fund are hereby accepted and approved.

Resolution Adopted Unanimously.

RESOLUTIONS: Allen Terrace Trust Policy: Motion by Councilman Gardner supported by Councilman Ayers to adopt a resolution that the Housing Commission encourage all residents of Allen Terrace to consider the State of Michigan rent subsidies as the primary source for subsidies with the Allen Terrace Trust Fund supplementing those State programs, and make application at

the same time for both, and that the Housing Commission, working in concert with the Northville City Council, develop a continuing program to encourage private contributions to the Allen Terrace Trust Fund.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

DOWNTOWN DEDICATION: Mayor Vernon advised a committee had been appointed for the Downtown Dedication Days with Bill Sliger as Chairman and with insistence, determination and tenacity they provided an outstanding dedication program.

Motion by Mayor Vernon supported by Councilman Gardner to adopt a resolution paying respects to Bill Sliger for the outstanding job he did in the Chairmanship of the Downtown Dedication Committee.

Resolution Adopted Unanimously.

Meeting adjourned at 11:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Joan G. McAllister City Clerk

A true and complete copy of the minutes are available on request to the City Clerk's Office, 215 W. Main, Monday through Friday, during regular business hours.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 82-103

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi adopted Ordinance 82-103, an ordinance to provide regulations for surface, ground, footing and roof drainage in connection with the construction of buildings and/or improvements of property within the City of Novi: To provide for approval by the Department of Building and Safety, and for the issuance of permits for such activities; to provide fees; to provide site inspection; to provide for a financial guarantee to insure satisfactory performance of the terms of said ordinance; to provide penalties for violation thereof; and to repeal Ordinance No. 72-53.

This Ordinance was declared to be an emergency ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and becomes effective immediately. The effective date of the Ordinance is June 21, 1982. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

This ordinance made, passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Novi this 21st day of June, 1982.

Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

Publish: June 23, 1982

Police reports in 1981

Crime statistics down in most categories, chief says

There were decreases in most crimes in the city during 1981 compared with the previous year, according to the annual report submitted by Police Chief Rodney Cannon to council in late May.

At the June 7 council session, council members noted that "practically all crimes" decreased. Mayor Paul Ver-

non praised Cannon for a "very comprehensive, detailed report."

The department worked with three fewer officers during 1981 while trying to operate within a revised budget for the 1981-82 fiscal year, Cannon noted.

Also, the department made adjustments in the security system used

at Northville Downs to reduce these costs. The revised system provided the same amount of security even though five auxiliary duty posts were eliminated, the report indicated.

The department started 1981 with 21 full-time employees, but finished the year with 18, the report said.

The report on crimes was broken down into two parts. The first part included such crimes as homicide, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, motor vehicle theft and arson. This area showed a 13.5 percent decrease, according to the report.

For the second straight year, there were no homicides or rapes reported in the city. However, the number of sex crimes reported included three indecent exposures, one sexual contact with indecent liberties and one complaint of solicitation for prostitution. Three of these complaints, the latter two and one indecent exposure, were cleared.

There were two robberies in 1981, compared with five the previous year for a 60 percent decrease. Six aggravated assaults were reported last year compared with 11 in 1980. The report indicated one assault was with a gun, another with a knife and four with other weapons.

There was practically the same amount of breaking and enterings this year compared with 1980 — 59 to 60,

respectively. The report indicated the loss of property from burglaries in 1981 was \$44,934 compared with \$46,120 the year previous.

As for larcenies, there were 187 in 1981 compared with 226 in 1980 for a 17.3 percent decrease. The property loss was \$70,687 last year compared with \$91,672 in 1980. Police recovered \$4,445 worth of stolen property, the report said.

Three fewer motor vehicle thefts were reported in 1981 compared with 1980 — 15 to 18, respectively. There were 13 vehicles stolen with two attempts, resulting in a loss of \$78,124. Of those 13 vehicles stolen, seven with a combined value of \$23,600 were recovered. Two other vehicles stolen elsewhere were recovered by city police, the report indicated.

Arson was one of the few areas which showed an increase. There were 19 reported arsons in 1981 compared with 13 in 1980 for an increase of 46.2 percent. The loss to arson was estimated at nearly \$300,500, with the most serious loss being the Stuart Oil fire May 6, 1981, listed at \$200,000.

While arson increased, the amount of malicious destruction of property and vandalism decreased by 19.4 percent last year. There were 129 reports of MDOP/vandalism in 1981 compared with 160 the previous year.

The loss in 1981 was \$16,332 compared

with nearly \$24,500 in 1980, and the loss to private property was just over \$25,000 and the loss to public property was close to \$1,300.

The dollar figures on the amount of property stolen for all crimes was just over \$322,300, while the amount recovered locally was just over \$11,700. Nearly \$88,600 of stolen property was recovered elsewhere, according to the report.

Police arrested 373 persons, an increase of nearly 19 percent over the previous year. Also, the amount of moving citations increased with 2,161 issued

in 1981 compared with 1,450 in 1980. The number of parking violations issued in 1981 was 3,120 compared with 2,596 in 1980.

There were 260 accidents in the city in 1981 with 210 being officially reported. Of those, there were no fatalities; 46 persons were injured and six pedestrians were injured. Two were bicycle accidents; 187 were property damage accidents, and 49 were off-street accidents.

In all, there was a total of approximately 5,200 complaints to the police department, the report said.

State does not support school district transfer

Continued from Page 1

"We still feel all the points in our case are valid, but they shot them all down. We got the feeling this was pretty cut and dry from the start."

The Parkers were among the 79 percent of the homeowners in the area just south of the Novi School District border, in the Dunbarton Pines and Brookland Farms subdivisions, who signed petitions requesting a shift in school district boundaries.

The group initiated the petition drive last August in an attempt to establish a more logical school district boundary, safer student transportation conditions and a more cohesive identity between school and community.

In the petition, the group requested some 60 students in the area be transferred from the Northville Public Schools to the Novi Community Schools for the 1982-83 school year.

Despite the local school boards' lack of authority to determine the outcome of such a decision, the request was presented to both the Northville and Novi Boards of Education.

The decision regarding such transfer

requests must be made in a joint agreement between the Oakland and Wayne County Intermediate School Boards.

Though the Novi School Board did not take formal action in regards to the transfer decision, it gave its unofficial support to the boundary shift last January — pending the joint school boards' decision.

However, facing a potential loss of approximately \$130,000 from next year's program and the possibility of future dismantling of the district, the Northville Board of Education unanimously opposed the request at its meeting of January 25.

In a special session February 18, the Oakland and Wayne County Intermediate School Boards denied the request by a 5-4 vote.

The joint school boards denied the request on the basis that such a transfer would not be a sufficient educational benefit to the students of the district and would have no impact on the racial make-up of the district.

The Novi homeowners requesting the transfer request appealed the Intermediate School Boards' decision to the State Board of Education April 27.

Writing awards won

Among the tributes presented to Northville High School seniors at the June 10 honors program were five writing awards presented by Pat Dorrian-Sandholme.

NHS students were recognized for taking top honors in several writing contests.

In the Wayne County Intermediate School District Writing Competition, Michael Ross was awarded a \$50 first prize for his short story entry. Bryan Beecher won a Certificate of Merit in the short story competition.

In the poetry competition, Tenley Magdich was awarded a Certificate of Merit and Lori Winters took an honorable mention.

Winning entries will be published in the "1982 Journal of Student Writing." Students also were invited to participate in the Arts Open House at Wayne County Intermediate School District May 14.

Four students were awarded top honors in the Michigan Youth Arts Festival Writing Competition.

A Certificate of Merit in the poetry competition was awarded to Tina Stoecklin and an honorable mention went to Lori Winters.

In the fiction competition, Michael Ross was awarded a Certificate of Merit and Bryan Beecher was awarded an honorable mention.

In the Wayne State University manuscript contest, Bryan Beecher and Karen Longridge were semi-finalists and Tenley Magdich was a finalist.

Western Michigan University Manuscript Day honors, published in the Calliope, went to Bryan Beecher, Tenley Magdich and Lori Winters.

Magdich also was honored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Purcell graduates

Eric and Viki Purcell, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Purcell of 44855 Thornapple, were graduated in Michigan State University commencement exercises June 12.

Eric, who received his BS degree in mechanical engineering, is a 1977 graduate of Northville High School. He has accepted a position with Shell Oil Company's offshore division in New Orleans.

Viki, a 1978 NHS graduate, received her degree in business administration.

School Notebook

Continued from 8-A

Two Northville residents were among the approximately 900 Northwood Institute students awarded degrees at the 23rd annual commencement ceremonies.

Students receiving degrees included CHRISTOPHER ARANT, associate of arts degree in automotive replacement management and JEFFREY NORTON, associate of arts degree in retail merchandising.

Northville resident KRISTINA J. MORRISON was named to the dean's list for the spring term at Northwood Institute. To achieve dean's list recognition, students must earn a 3.0 or better grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Northville residents ERIC RODDA and DEBORAH ANDERSON were among 10 Alma College students and four faculty members inducted as charter members into Chi Epsilon Mu, an Alma College

chemistry honor society, when the society was inaugurated on campus April 6.

Membership is open to students who have completed 19 hours of course work in chemistry and who have at least a 3.0 overall grade point average and 3.0 GPA in chemistry.

Eric is the son of Donald and Barbara Rodda of 44304 Galway. He is a senior majoring in physics, chemistry and math.

Deborah is the daughter of Kenneth and Arlene Anderson of 41680 Nine Mile. She received a bachelor of science degree with a major in biology at Alma's 1982 commencement April 17.

JAMES WEST, son of Mrs. Harriet West of 21800 Connamara, is among the more than 190 Kalamazoo College students participating in a wide variety of off-campus Career Development Internships.

He is interning with the Center for Corporate Responsibility-American Committee on Africa and Interfaith in New York.

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Wednesday, June 23, 1982

GM tests aimed at safety features

'There is a long-standing and widely-quoted view of our business which says that safety doesn't sell. I doubt that statement was ever true, but it's surely not true today. Public opinion surveys do show a growing number of Americans are giving higher priority to safety when they consider buying a car.'

— Howard H. Kehrl,
G.M. executive

By MARY SPRY

Deaths occur in sub-compact car accidents at about twice the rate they do in heavier, full-size cars.

That fact, in addition to the importance of wearing a seat belt to cut down the fatality rate in small cars, became apparent during a day-long safety news briefing held recently by General Motors at the Milford Proving Grounds.

Using displays and graphic examples, GM demonstrated its approach to safety development.

In a demonstration that would make car buffs weep, a film of two frontal crash tests was shown using a 1929 Chevrolet and a 1982 GM model. When the 1929 model was crashed at a moderate rate of speed, the parts of the car seemed literally to explode from

the frame, gasoline poured from the tank and the unrestrained dummy occupants were thrown from the vehicle.

When the 1982 model was crashed in the same method, the car received a considerable amount of damage to the front section, but the restrained dummy occupants were protected from injury, and the passenger compartment was kept intact.

Howard H. Kehrl, vice chairman, said, "there is a long-standing and widely-quoted view of our business which says that 'safety doesn't sell.' I doubt that statement was ever true, but it's surely not true today. Public opinion surveys do show a growing number of Americans are giving higher priority to safety when they consider buying a car."

Kehrl added that a 1977 Indiana State University study indicated human er-

ror was a definite cause in over 70 percent of the accidents investigated, environmental factors in 12 percent of the cases, vehicle factors were cited in 4.5 percent and most of these were maintenance, not design, related.

Alex Mair, vice president and group executive of GM technical staffs, noted that GM's safety efforts fall into two categories — long-term research and new car and truck development. Mair said research and new vehicle development serve the same ends, and that is GM's objectives for its safety programs.

"First we are constantly working to manufacture vehicles that won't malfunction in ways that could increase the possibility of an accident. Second,

we want to produce cars that will allow the driver to make full use of his abilities to identify and avoid traffic situations which could lead to accidents. And our third objective is to provide protection for drivers and passengers in our cars in case of a collision — as much protection as we can consistent with other design constraints," Mair stated.

"When I say other constraints," Mair explained, "I'm talking about things like value, comfort, utility, fuel economy and maneuverability. After all, it doesn't do much for highway safety if we build a car that no one can afford or wants."

Mair went on to say GM designs body panels to crush at a controlled rate and

in specific locations. He said other parts of the vehicle are deliberately sacrificed to keep the passenger compartment intact.

According to Mair, the interior of the passenger compartment is designed to be forgiving in the 'second impact,' that is, when the occupant strikes some part of the interior.

Using technology displays, GM officials demonstrated how safety efforts began with field accident and vehicle-use data, then advanced to computer-modeling and small-scale testing, and finally to full-scale crash tests using advanced anthropomorphic dummies.

A new, front-drive intermediate model was crashed into a fixed barrier at 30-miles-per-hour, the equivalent of a

crash between two identical cars with a closing speed of 60 mph, to demonstrate how GM cars crush at a controlled rate and location to absorb maximum energy and protect the passenger compartment.

Dr. Betsy Ancker-Johnson, vice president — environmental activities, emphasized the importance of using seat belts to improve safety on the highways.

According to Ancker-Johnson, "If people can be made to understand the violent forces involved in a crash and realize that wearing belts could prevent death and serious injury, there is a good likelihood they can be persuaded to use the life-saving devices already installed in their cars."



General Motors has developed a "dummy family" to evaluate human reactions in collisions

Review three I's of home insurance

If you had to sell your home tomorrow, what price would you ask?

Suppose your home was destroyed by fire or windstorm, what would you have to pay to replace it or buy another of comparable space, quality or location?

In a sense, you place a price tag on your home every time you renew your homeowner's insurance, according to Robert Frick, president of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors.

The face amount on your policy is the maximum amount you would be paid if you lost your home. That's why your insurance coverage should equal the fair market value of your home, excluding the non-combustible foundation structure and building lot.

The insurance industry calls this "insurance to value" on your home. If any of the three I's — inflation, improvements or purchase of expensive items — appreciate the value of your home within the past 12 months, it is time to investigate the fourth I — increase your homeowner's insurance coverage.

A change in policy coverage does not necessarily mean a sizable increase in premium. There are ways you can counterbalance the coverage to keep cost down.

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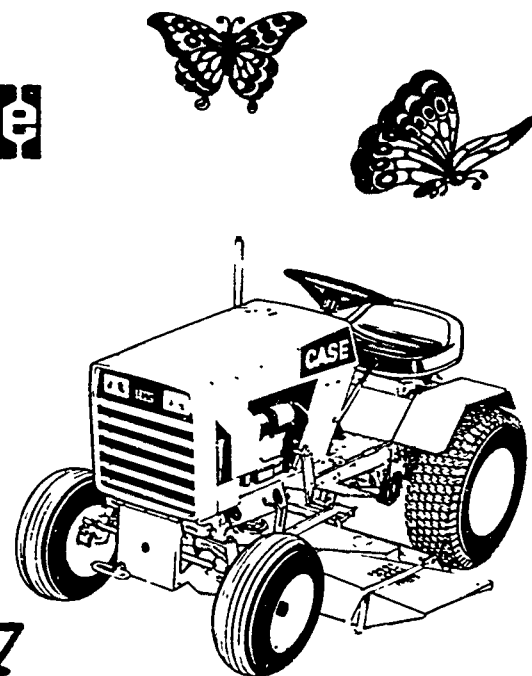
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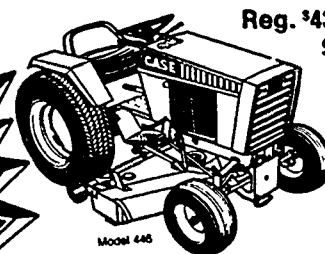
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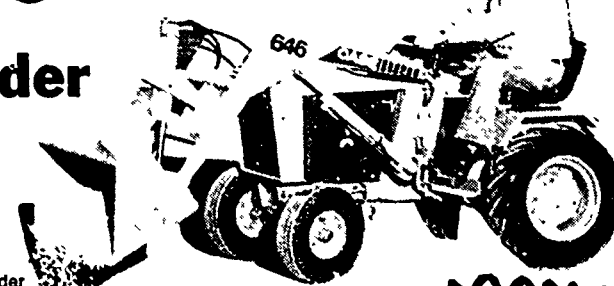
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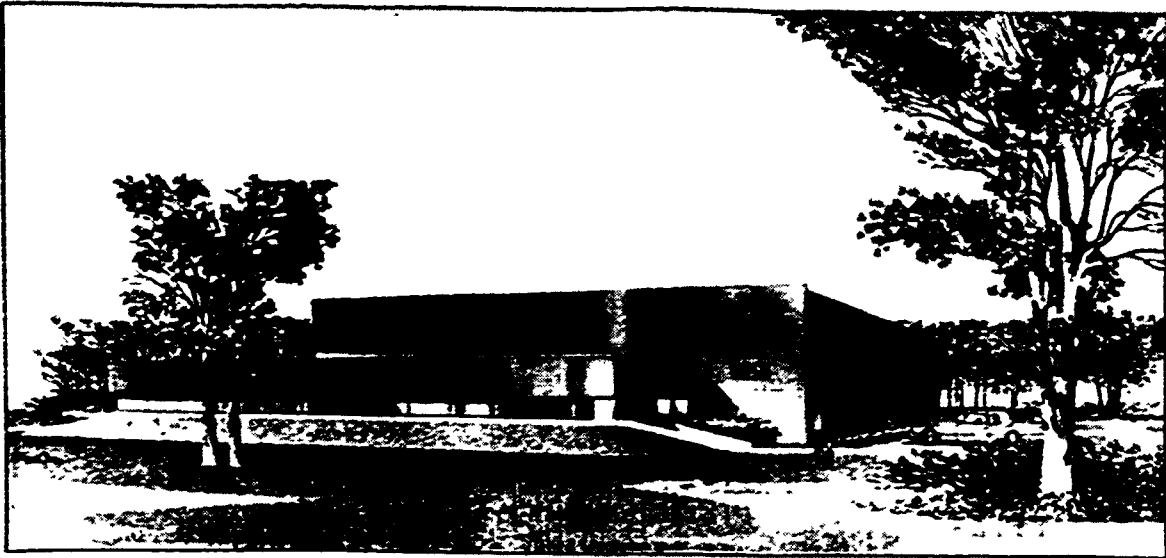
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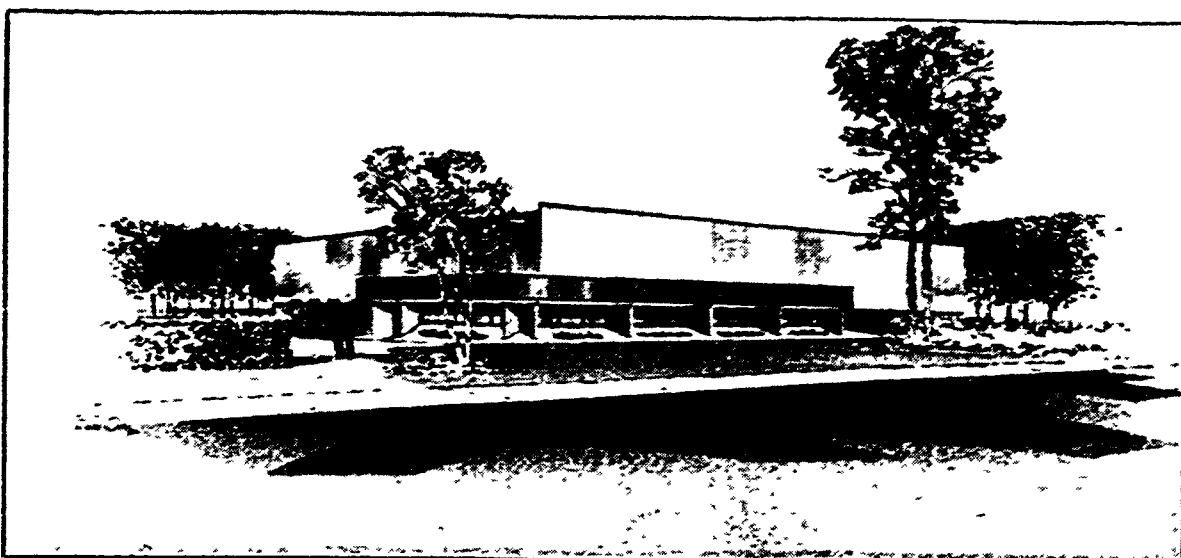
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Rock Tool and Machine occupies this 18,000 square foot facility



White & White Surgical Supply company has a 30,000 square foot distribution center

DeMattia stresses importance of economic incentives

Development is proceeding rapidly on the Metro-West Industrial Park at Five Mile and Sheldon Road in Plymouth Township. The 198-acre park is being developed by the R.A. DeMattia Company, a design/build general contractor headquartered in Farmington Hills.

The park is being designed so it will receive Class "A" certification from the State of Michigan. Industrial parks go through the certification process so standards can be maintained.

In order for an industrial park to receive the Class "A" rating, certain requirements must be met. The park must be a minimum of 40 acres with

paved streets, sanitary and storm sewers, municipal water, gas and electricity. The land must be properly cleared, graded, subdivided and zoned.

Most importantly, the park must have protective covenants to preserve the high quality of the area. It must also be in close proximity to a major transportation artery, major airport and have access to a railroad.

Effort and money have been poured into parks with this rating to prepare them for instant, high-level use. Since only 17 of the area's 93 parks are certified Class "A," Metro-West Industrial Park will most certainly be an asset to southeastern Michigan.

Plymouth Township trustees took a favorable stance toward tax abatement in May when they made Metro-West Industrial Park an industrial development district under Public Act 198. Any future construction in the park will now qualify for tax relief.

Robert A. DeMattia, a longtime Northville resident and president of the R.A. DeMattia Company, told the Plymouth Township Board that "what we are attempting to do is sell property and develop an industrial park."

"Forty-nine other states are actively marketing against Michigan," said DeMattia. "They are offering abatement and all types of other things to

lure industry. Making the park an industrial development district helps in marketing the property and bringing employment into the area."

Tax abatement allows a company to pay only half of the property taxes assessed on new construction or addition of new equipment up to 12 years. Municipalities can grant the tax relief for any amount of time up to the 12-year limit.

Tax abatement is becoming a fact of life, DeMattia said. If a firm is told they can't get abatement, they usually will look at a different community.

All of the one-mile frontage on Five Mile has been sold and the first section

of interior roads and utilities will be installed this month at an approximate cost of \$2 million.

This creates 48 additional lots ready for sale and development. Several facilities already have been completed and construction is scheduled to begin on many more this year.

Located in Metro-West Industrial Park, MTI Corporation moved into its new 32,000 square foot office and regional distribution center in February 1982. Owned by Mitutoyo Manufacturing Company, Ltd. of Japan, MTI Corporation is the world's largest manufacturer of precision tools. Rock Tool and Machine was leasing

space in the Detroit area when they decided it was time to build their own facility. They occupied their new 18,000 square foot facility late last year. The 2.8-acre site has a gradual slope which allowed the architects to design insulating earth berms at the exterior wall of the office building.

White & White Surgical Supply and Pharmacies, Inc., is headquartered in Grand Rapids. Construction on their proposed 30,000 square foot distribution center is scheduled to begin next month. They manufacture pharmaceuticals and their project is expected to bring at least 25 new jobs into the area.

Business Briefs

F/STOP PHOTOGRAPHIC of Novi is now running a column on photography in the advertising pages of The Novi-Walled Lake News, Northville Record and South Lyon Herald.

"The purpose of the column," according to f/Stop Owner Wayne Loder, who writes the column, "is to advise hobbyists on new and interesting aspects of photography. In various columns we will be discussing everything from which film to use to what lenses are necessary."

"We are hoping for positive feedback," added Loder. "We know many people buy their equipment or have their film processed at discount houses or department stores where the clerks know little if anything about photography or the equipment being sold."

"While we are competitive in pricing with these operations, we want people to know we have the expertise to back it up."

"If a person has processing done here," Loder continued, "we want them to know they're not only receiving a fair price, we have the capability to help them improve their pictures if they want to learn."

F/Stop, located at 43220 Grand River in Novi, features Hite, Kodak and Pro Photo processing.



CAROL MASON

CAROL MASON, Realtor Associate with Rymal Symes' Novi office, already has topped the million dollar sales mark for 1982 and established a new record.

In announcing Mason's achievement, Rymal Symes President Conrad Jakubowski noted that fewer than five percent of all sales people in the industry ever sell a million dollars worth of real estate in a whole year.

"Ms. Mason's million dollar record is particularly remarkable because she did it in just four months during one of the worst slumps on record," Jakubowski said.

The Rymal Symes president attributed Mason's performance to her skillful use of new creative financing techniques and keen understanding of the Novi real estate market.



TERRI CLEMENS

TERRI LYNN CLEMENS of South Lyon has joined Holiday Inn of Southfield as a front desk clerk. She is a recent graduate of Southeastern Academy in Kissimmee, Florida.

Clemens has trained extensively in all areas of the travel industry at the academy and has met requirements in career and personal development.

BROOKDALE PLAZA'S NEWEST STORE, Run 'N Stuff, caters to the needs of runners and dancers. Owned by South Lyon residents Dennis and Tana Marbury, Run 'N Stuff opened its doors four weeks ago at the Nine Mile and Pontiac Trail shopping center.

The store offers everything a runner needs, from apparel to special wrist-worn stopwatches. A wide variety of shoes are available. Accessories for both runners and dancers highlight the store's offer-

ings. An unusual service is available to those who have worn out the soles of their running shoes.

Run 'N Stuff is the exclusive area dealer for Sole Saver Sport Shoe Repair Service, Mrs. Marbury said. Additionally, the shop is a center for road race information and the proprietors plan a series of Sunday Fun Runs, beginning at the store. The first run was held on Father's Day, and others are planned on a bi-weekly basis.

Discounts are offered to runner's clubs, Mrs. Marbury explained.

Besides filling all the runner's needs, those interested in aerobic dancing will find Run 'N Stuff an invaluable store. Carrying a full line of Jacki Sorensen dancewear, exercise enthusiasts will be outfitted in style.

In the near future, the proprietors hope to stock leotards and tights for other dancing needs.

Run 'N Stuff is open from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday; from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and until 6 p.m. Saturday.



SOFT WATER WORKS at 345 North Lafayette, South Lyon, was opened two months ago by Chris Williams, a 22-year resident of the area. The business specializes in Water King water conditioners, Sta-Rite water filters and cartridges and Dura Cube salt for softeners. Williams is currently running a grand opening sale which will continue until the end of July.

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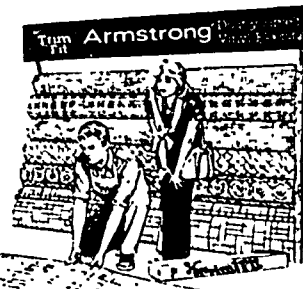
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Geraniums increasing in popularity

The big garden news in 1982 was the introduction of the first seed-grown geranium which would come true to color.

The first one, "Nittany Lion," was followed by the All-American winning "Carefree" Series. Now there are over 40 varieties of seed-grown geraniums, developed by several breeders. And each year, several new varieties are introduced which bring improvements to this entirely new class of geranium.

As yet, seed geraniums have not replaced cutting-grown types, and most experts agree it will be some time, if ever, before cutting types disappear. Each type now offers some qualities not available from the other.

Cutting-grown varieties, especially in many of the lighter shades, offer a subtlety of coloring not yet found in many of the seed geraniums. Although single-flowered types are available, it is for their double and semi-double trusses that many of these geraniums are grown. The zonal pattern on the leaves is desirable, and the compact plant growth habit is to a gardener's



taste. Certain varieties known as "fancy leaves" and those grown primarily for their foliage are only available in cutting-grown geraniums.

Cutting-grown varieties are early to flower in the spring, often setting buds before cutting plants are fully developed.

By contrast, seed-grown varieties must reach a certain physical size before they come into bloom, which in the first varieties introduced meant delayed flowering. Now, early flowering varieties have been developed so that blooming plants in 4-inch pots or larger sizes are available at garden

centers from Mother's Day through Memorial Day, the country's major geranium planting season. However, small plants in flats are also available to plant out in large quantities at reasonable cost.

Seed-grown geraniums have strong, bright colors, and their garden performance is unexcelled, especially from midseason through fall, when cutting types often lose their zip. This is partially due to hybrid vigor, partly a result of clean, disease-free plants, almost assured when grown from seed.

Both types of geraniums are good indoor plants, faithfully blooming on a

sunny windowsill under otherwise adverse conditions.

Two new "Smash Hit" geraniums are available this year from Denholm Seeds. "Smash Hit Salmon" is a glowing coral color, a strongly marked zonal pattern in the leaves. "Smash Hit Rose Pink" has petals which softly shade into a white eye, echoing the subtleties of some of the cutting-grown varieties.

The first commercially available double geranium from seed, "Marathon," a vigorous red, has been introduced, the first of many sure to follow.

Geraniums are smashing for dramatic displays in large beds; they take equally well to window boxes, often combined with "Cascade" petunias and other trailing plants. Container grown, geraniums will bloom more heavily if roots are constricted, making mixed planting even showier. Nobody knows for sure what the next 20 years will bring, but it's safe to predict that geraniums will increase in popularity, thanks to new varieties in both seed and cutting-grown types.

Got a gardening problem? Just ask the plant doctor

Dear Plant Doctor:

Last year my hybrid roses began blooming in June. This year the plants are growing long, gangly canes with huge thorns and, so far, no sign of flower buds. The leaves look different this year, too — coarser, somehow. What's happened?

It sounds as if the hybrid tea scions were winter killed, leaving the rootstock to which they were grafted to send up shoots. Dig and replace them and give some thought to improving your method of winter protection this fall.

Dear Plant Doctor:

I am thinking about starting a compost pile in my suburban back yard. Is it likely to produce a disagreeable odor that will bother my neighbors?

A well-managed compost pile does not stink. Keep it moist and well-aerated by frequent turning so materials decompose quickly. Adding some nitrogen fertilizer to the soil and organic matter in the pile also will make it work faster.

Dear Plant Doctor:

I have been wondering about introducing some praying mantises into my garden for biological pest control. Is this a good idea?

It won't hurt anything, but you probably shouldn't count on praying mantises to solve all your pest problems for you. True, they are voracious predators, but they also are territorial — each one establishes a territory about a yard square and defends it against other mantises.

Those you introduce may spend as much time killing each other as destroying pests. They also prey on beneficial insects and may kill as many or more of these as the pests you would like to control.

Dear Plant Doctor:

The cabbage plants I transplanted into my garden looked fine for a while. Now they're wilting, even though they are getting plenty of water. Is it a disease problem?

It could be cabbage root maggots, the larvae of small flies which feed on the roots of cabbage and related plants. The best treatment is prevention by treating the soil with diazinon at planting time. Post-planting treatments with diazinon are generally ineffective. Crop rotation is important.

Dear Plant Doctor:

Are taste repellents effective against rabbits in the vegetable garden?

Hinder, a special formulation of ammonium hydroxide, is safe and effective if applied to all vulnerable plants and other vegetation immediately adjacent to them.

In addition, it must be reapplied after any rain or overhead irrigation and must be applied to all new growth as it appears. Inspect the garden weekly and reapply Hinder at the first sign of rabbit damage.

Dear Plant Doctor:

My neighbor says I can use a piece of garden hose to scare birds out of my strawberry patch. The trouble is, he didn't explain how.

Cut a piece of garden hose to about three to four feet in length and pose it snake-like where birds venturing into your garden can see it.

Move it daily so birds don't have a chance to get used to it and discover that it's not really a snake and can't hurt them. Place it in plain sight one day; partially conceal it the next.

As added insurance, remove the hose occasionally and replace it for one day with aluminum pie pans dangling from stakes. Remember, any frightening device becomes ineffective if not altered daily.

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Plant Doctor" is written by Gregory Patchan, Extension Horticulture Agent.

Plenty of work ahead for gardeners in June

People who like to work on their lawns or gardens don't have to look very far for things to do in June. Extension specialists at Michigan State University suggest the following activities are timely:

- Trim and shape hedges after they've sent out about six inches of new growth. Hedges should be narrower at the top than the bottom so sunlight can reach all the way to the ground. If the top is wider, it shades the lower parts, which may eventually become bare of foliage.

- Use stem tip cuttings to propagate pyracantha, forsythia, weigela, French lilac and other deciduous shrubs.

- Protect European white birch against the bronze birch borer by spraying the wood and foliage with lindane. Anything that stresses the trees — drought, mechanical injury, attack by foliage-feeding insects, etc. — will weaken their resistance to borer attack. Help the trees resist the borer by watering, fertilizing and protecting them against injuries.

- Spray honey locust and sycamore trees severely infested with plant bugs or leaf hoppers. Use malathion or Orthene on a calm day to minimize drift.

- Water newly-planted shrubs, trees and other ornamentals during dry weather.

- Control the crawler stage of scale insects on woody ornamentals with sprays of malathion or diazinon.

- Protect vegetable transplants — particularly peppers — against cutworms. Cutworm collars made of milk cartons, oatmeal boxes, strips of cardboard and other recycled materials are very effective.

- Fertilize asparagus and rhubarb after harvest. Apply a complete garden fertilizer at a rate of 2½ to three pounds per 100 square feet.

- Thin vegetables seeded in May and early June.

- Check the garden frequently for damage by slugs, insects and other pests so you can take appropriate control measures in time to keep damage to a minimum.

- Keep planting small quantities of radishes, lettuce and spinach for a continuous harvest. Begin planting cool-weather crops for a fall harvest.

- Weed and mulch the vegetable garden as often as necessary to control weeds. Mulching also will help retain soil moisture during hot, dry weather.

- Water the garden whenever rain fails to provide 1 to 2 inches of water per week. One deep, thorough watering is better for the garden than several shallow waterings. Shallow watering tends to promote the development of shallow root systems, which cannot tolerate drought well.

- Plant potted roses.
- Prune and fertilize climbing roses after they've finished flowering.

- Continue to spray roses regularly whenever rainfall fails to provide 1 to 2 inches of water per week.

- Mow the lawn as often as necessary to avoid removing more than one-third of the leaf surface at any one mowing.

- Fertilize established lawns with one-half pound of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet.

- In late June or early July, spray lawns infected with Fusarium blight, using benomyl (a fungicide) according to label directions. Water lightly every day or two throughout the summer to maintain and strengthen grass plants with weakened root systems.

- Apply diazinon to lawns severely infested with white grubs. Reducing the grub population should also discourage foraging moles, which feed on grubs and other soil invertebrates.

- Treat lawns with severe sod webworm or bluegrass billbug problems. Apply diazinon in mid-June for webworms and mid- to late June for billbug larvae.

- Continue a regular insect and disease control program for home fruit trees.

- Use bird netting to protect strawberries and cherries against birds.

- Remove faded flowers from rhododendrons, lilacs, spring bulbs and perennials. Remove faded flowers from lilacs and rhododendrons so they will use the food they make for growth rather than seed production. Leave the foliage on bulbs until it dries back — it's needed to manufacture food for the bulbs to store for next year's growth.

- Plant gladioli weekly through the end of June for a continuous supply of cut flowers.

- Pinch mums to make them grow thick and bushy. Remove the tips of the growing shoots when they reach six inches long. Stop pinching mid-season mums around June 30 and late-blooming varieties around July 1 so they can produce flower buds.

- Set potted lilies and azaleas outdoors in a shaded spot.

- Move house plants outside for the summer. Place them in a shady, sheltered spot where they'll be protected against prevailing winds. Check them frequently — daily, if necessary — and water and control insects as needed.

- Set out transplants of petunias, portulaca, begonias, geraniums, impatiens and other annual flowering plants.

- Plant summer-flowering bulbs, including caladiums, callas, tuberous begonias and dahlias, staking tall dahlias at planting time.



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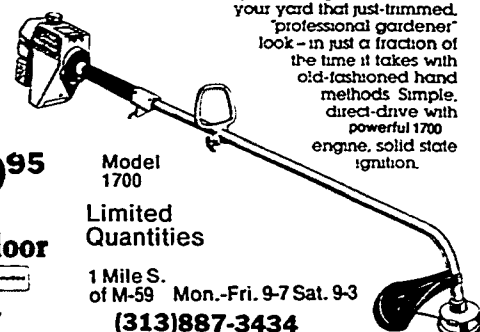
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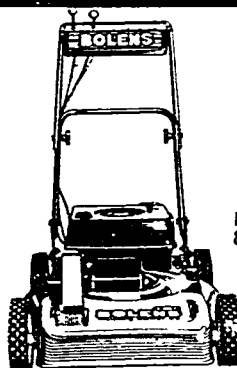
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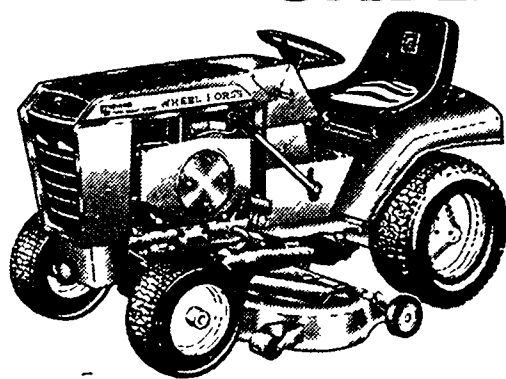
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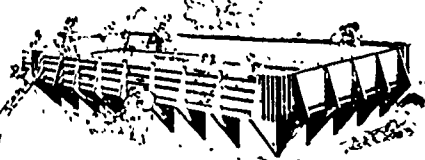
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313-227-4437

County Argus/Hartland Herald
313-227-4436

Fowlerville Review
517-548-2570

Livingston County Press
517-548-2570

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

Northville Record
313-348-3022

South Lyon Herald
313-437-4133

Milford Times
313-685-8705

RATES

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

Contract Rates Available

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

POLICY STATEMENT As advertising published in Sliger Home Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card copies of which are available from the advertising department. Sliger Home Newspapers, 101 W. Main, Northville, Michigan 48167 (313) 348-1700. Sliger Home Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Sliger Home Newspapers assumes no liability for any loss or damage to property or other loss resulting from the use of the newspaper's facilities. Sliger Home Newspapers assumes no liability for any loss or damage to property or other loss resulting from the use of the newspaper's facilities.

Equal Housing Opportunity Statement: It is the policy of Sliger Home Newspapers to accept advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all real estate advertised in this newspaper is available on an equal opportunity basis. (FIR Doc. 72—483 Filed 3-21-72; 8-15-81)

Equal Housing Opportunity Statement: It is the policy of Sliger Home Newspapers to accept advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all real estate advertised in this newspaper is available on an equal opportunity basis. (FIR Doc. 72—483 Filed 3-21-72; 8-15-81)

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absolutely FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential. Sliger/Livingston Publications accepts no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding Absolutely Free ads. (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication.

001 Absolutely Free

ADORABLE kitten, longhaired, box trained, free to good home. (313)661-4538, (313)569-1494.

ALL black-good luck kitten. Healthy, playful female. (313)437-6714.

ADORABLE kittens, greys and tigers. (517)546-0660.

APPROXIMATELY 40' x 24' foot ceiling tile panels, good shape. (517)521-4700.

ABANDONED! Unusual Calico, very polite and well-mannered in house. (313)227-1522.

AFFECTIONATE, beautiful calico cat. White face and feet, black and brown patches on back. Needs good home. (313)449-7282.

ADORABLE puppies, New Hudson area. (313)437-0701.

AGED German Shorthaired dog, needs retirement home. (8 years). (313)231-2151.

BLACK male cat, free to good home. (313)876-6557.

BUILT-IN oven, 30 1/2 inches long, 23 1/2 inches wide, 24 1/2 deep. It works, you haul. (313)449-9028.

BEAUTIFUL neutered 2 year gray cat, very good mouse catcher. (313)227-3278.

BLACK Lab Retriever, male, 4 years old, needs to live outdoors. (313)553-5685.

BETWEEN 500 and 600 pounds of newspaper. You pick up. (313)227-7192.

BEAGLE dog, male, shots. 10 W. LeGrand, Chateau Estates, Howell. (517)546-2495.

BARN kittens, 6 weeks. Cute and friendly, wormed. (313)878-5777.

CHIHUAHUA/Bulldog, Brindle female, spayed. Doghouse. Good watchdog. Older couple. (517)223-8539.

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

CUDLY soft kittens, litter trained, black, smoke, tiger striped. (517)546-0769.

COCKAPOO, 4 month female, shots, paper trained. (313)227-4052.

CUTE puppies, 8 weeks, Irish Setter and Lab. Northfield Township. (313)668-7308.

FEMALE kittens, 1 black, 2 black and white. (313)887-2167.

FREE puppies, Labrador and Beagle, 6 weeks old. (313)231-2792.

FREE to good home, loving Chocolate Point Siamese cat, 5 years old. (313)887-6116.

FREE kittens, Howell area. (517)546-8876.

FIVE male kittens, 11 weeks old, desperately need loving homes. (313)498-3354.

FEMALE cat, 9 months, chocolate, spayed. Loves kids. (313)855-2725.

FREE kittens to good home. (313)437-9380.

FREE 16 week, gray male tiger kitten, all shots. (313)349-8843.

FREE kittens. (313)437-9455.

FREE kittens, all colors. Call (313)437-5879.

GORDON setter mix, 10 months, housebroken, needs fenced yard. After 6 p.m. (517)546-4512.

GE refrigerator working condition. Needs freon. (313)349-9281.

GOLD, brown couch. Excellent condition, cover slightly torn. (313)437-0985.

HOUSEBROKEN 2 year old black purebred Cocker Spaniel. 6 week old black Cocker Spaniel, also black. Shots. (313)227-9533.

HUSKY Male mix male, one year, housebroken, free to loving home. (313)878-6464.

KITTENS, longhaired, litter trained, outdoor cats. (517)223-3191.

KITTENS, need good homes, several colors. (313)981-4278.

KITTENS, 10 to choose from. (517)223-8035.

KITTENS. One is gray angora. (517)546-8810.

KITTENS by Maybelline. Ready to go. (313)437-3428 after 6 p.m.

KITTENS, 11 weeks old, shots, litter trained. (313)459-0666.

5 nine week old kittens. Loveable, charming, cute, litter trained. (313)229-2889.

LHASA APSO Poodle, female, 3 months. Four adorable kittens. (517)548-2847.

2 female part Labrador puppies, 8 weeks. (313)437-2788.

LARGE female dog, cprayed, 3 1/2 years old. Needs room. (313)887-8507.

Sliger/Livingston Publications

GREEN SHEET EAST

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

001 Absolutely Free

4 Litter trained kittens, 3 tiger gray, 1 cream. (313)632-6171.

MALE 8 months puppy, half Samoyed half Keeshond, shots. (313)685-1971.

MOVING want good home for lovable dog, shots, housebroken, loves children. (313)685-6388.

MOTHER cat and 3 kittens, tiger striped. Mother good mouster. (313)227-3581.

MIXED Springer Spaniel, 6 months old, good hunter. (517)223-3480.

20' x 20' Metal awning, disassembled. (313)229-6127.

PART Persian cat, female 2 years. Gray, white. Affectionate, better with an adult. (313)420-2894.

PUPPY, female, Shepherd/Collie, house trained, good with children. (517)548-1082.

PRETTY pup, 5 months, German Shepherd, Golden Retriever, all shots. (313)437-9285.

PUPULATION explosion. Kittens, all colors, pets, mousers. Desperately need homes. (313)227-9297.

PART Blue Tick, German short hair. Good hunting. (313)227-9319.

SMALL puppies, 8 weeks old, mother Cock-a-Poo (313)878-3075.

SCOTTY, nine months old, male, needs love and fenced yard. (313)437-3397.

SWING Set, you pick up. (313)624-2554.

TWO snowmobiles, Viking and Evinrude. Good for parts. You pick up. (313)878-5101.

TWO Calico kittens to good home. (313)437-6712.

THREE kittens, litter trained. (517)546-3952.

VERY old refrigerator, runs good, needs door handle. (313)223-8357.

WHITE cat, neutered male, six years, allergy problem. (313)229-5652.

WE'RE three small white puppies, 1 male, 2 females, part Wirehaired Terrier. (517)546-4081.

WORLD'S best barn cat had kittens - want one? (517)546-3956.

WOOD dock, 20 feet, 2 sections, needs paint. (313)878-6210.

WOOD storm windows, 30x55. (517)546-1792.

002 Happy Ads

B & B Catering - You can do our cooking anytime. The food and service were fantastic! Thank you, Z's.

I would like to thank everyone who voted for me and made it possible to win the Fun Journey. Bobby Sampey.

MOM and Dad, Congratulations on your 30th Wedding Anniversary. Much love from your 31 year old son.

PINKY! Pink. Happy Birthday. Pinky! June 24. Party June 26th, Ten Mile and Dixboro. Love, Weble.

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 consultation. Uncontested divorce: \$220; \$280 (with children). Drunk driving (first, no jury): \$245. Will: \$45. Bankruptcy, from \$300. Costs are additional. (313)227-1055 (313)669-3159.

ABORTION Alternatives 24 Hours, (313)632-5240. Problem pregnancy help, free pregnancy test, confidential. Monday, Wednesday, Saturday 12 noon to 3 p.m. 9200 W. Highland Road, Howell. Side door in G.M. Building.

016 Special Notices

BEAT the high cost of bands. disc jockey available for all events. Call Tom Fogle. (517)548-1892.

CREDIT PROBLEMS? Receive a Mastercard of Visa. Guaranteed even if you have been bankrupt. For free brochure, send self addressed stamped envelope to U.S. Credit Data, Box 271084, Dallas, Tx. 75227 or call (214)828-3888.

DONATIONS of useable furniture, large and small appliances, household goods, tools, and etc. will be greatly appreciated by Unity Universal Life Church. Free pick-up. Tax receipt furnished. (517)223-9504.

FACTORY outlet new blue jeans, overalls, etc. Plus paperback book exchange. New Second Plus, 121 N. National just off Grand River in Howell. (517)548-4110.

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

HOROSCOPES done. Frank, honest, confidential. E. S. P. readings. Call Nancy Howe. (517)546-3298.

I buy childrens clothes, newborn thru 4T. (517)521-4907.

KARATE classes for all ages now forming in East Highland. Call (313)887-8099 or (313)887-2052.

MRS. TRISHA READER AND ADVISER CONSULTANT

I will help you with all problems of life such as: business, love, marriage, health and financial problems. Don't let time and distance stand in your way of happiness. Advice is always needed when close friends or relatives don't understand you or your problems. Call today.

313-295-2382
9 am to 7 pm, 5 days a week. FREE handwriting analysis.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL marriages performed. Rev. Clark. (517)223-9504.

PRIVATE swim lessons in 20x40 heated pool. Monday, Wednesday, Tuesday, Thursday, day, day or evening sessions, by First Aid Certified Instructor, competitive and beginning, six week session. (313)887-7396.

STOP at the WOOD CARVER'S tent and watch him work on Jewell Road, 5 miles southwest of Howell. Open all day on weekends, 10 to 7 p.m. Other days when possible.

SINGLE, divorced, widowed? Receive 22 page sincere personal ads book, with photos, free. (313)878-5033, Box 400, Brighton, MI. 48116.

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

VAL'S Pizza of Brighton is adding a new 2 for 1 BARGAIN Pizza starting June 21. (313)229-9561.

You can place your ad any day of the week, including Saturday mornings between 8:30 and 12 noon.

GET AHEAD OF THE CROWDS, CALL NOW

In Loving Memory of Michael S. Hoover who passed away June 24, 1979.

We should not question trials sore
Or sorrows hard to bear,
But look in love to Him above
Who wisely placed them there.

016 Found

FEMALE Beagle found at US-23 and Spencer Road on June 6. Call Livingston County Humane Society. (517)548-2024.

GLENGARY, Woodlawn area, young female killy, black, gold eyes, collar. (313)669-9388.

INJURED English Setter near ski resort on Chellis Road. Must identify. (313)227-6405.

KITTEN, female, approximately 4 weeks. Near Michigan and State, Howell. After 5 p.m. (517)546-0730.

MONEY, vicinity of M-36 and Meadow Lane. After 4 pm, (313)878-5309.

Old English Sheepdog female, Hughes Road and Golf Club. Call Livingston County Humane Society. (517)548-2024.

016 Found

TERRIER combination Sheepdog, white, male. Near Long Lake and Elaine. (313)632-6346.

013 Card of Thanks

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

021 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON. 4 bedroom 2 year old 1 acre, \$79,900. New 3 bedroom \$43,900. Call builder (313)229-6155.

BYRON. Beautiful country living, 3 bedroom ranch, 3 car garage, on 2.9 acres, lots of extras. \$14,000 down and assume, or \$12,000 down, land contract. 1(214)782-7449, Texas.

BRIGHTON. \$4,000 down moves you in! Cute ranch, basement, garage and lake privileges. Call The Livingston Group. (313)227-4600 or (313)632-6049, ask for Vicki Elliott.

BRIGHTON. Handyman special! Brand new ranch, finish yourself. Mch at the Livingston Group. (313)227-4600.

BRIGHTON. By owner. Lake of the Pines. Three bedroom tri-level, assumption or terms. \$79,900. (313)227-5855.

BRIGHTON. Purchase or lease, 2,500 sq.ft. two story with attached 2 1/2 car garage located on one acre of land in Prairieview Hills Subdivision. Four bedrooms, study, family room, fireplace, formal dining room, living room, first floor laundry. \$124,000 or \$650 per month. (313)649-3750.

BRIGHTON. Howell area. For sale with option to rent. Very nice 4 bedroom home, surrounded by scenic vacant land. Washer, dryer, wood stove. \$400 monthly. \$55,900. (313)229-2210.

BRIGHTON area. For sale by owner. 4 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, gas heat, central air conditioning, 1 1/2 miles to Brighton Mall, large wooded country lot. \$68,500. Terms. (313)227-7784. 7385 Herbst.

BRIGHTON. Land contract terms, three bedrooms, nice bathroom and kitchen. For appointment. (313)229-2227.

COMMERCE Township, waterfront property and house, income apartment. Dropped from \$79,900 to \$65,000, \$15,000 down. (3

221 Houses

HOWELL
Two story, three bedroom, Early American, on Fowler Street. \$39,900, excellent value.

Outstanding four bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, in-level, blacktop road. \$79,900.

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 22 acres, Byron Road and M-59. \$102,000.

Ten acres, ranch home with three bedrooms, two baths, 800 ft. blacktop, split, priced just \$75,000. Outstanding terms.

(517)546-0906
CRANDALL REALTY, INC.
Howell

HOWELL 2100 square foot, 4 bedroom capecod, 5 acres plus barn. \$79,900. Must sell. The Livingston Group, Sandy Gavin, P19. (313)227-4600 or (313)231-3872.

WE HAVE PROPERTY TO TRADE ASHLEY & ASSOCIATES (313)437-5331

HOWELL Beautiful farm, 3500 square foot home, pool, huge barn. Available with 10 to 36 acres. Must sell. The Livingston Group, Sandy Gavin, (313)227-4600, (313)231-3872.

HOWELL LONG TERM LAND CONTRACT available on this 3 bedroom walkout ranch with finished family room and garage. On 3/4 acre. \$56,500. The Livingston Group, (313)227-4600. Ask for Bonnie Elder.

HIGHLAND By owner. 5 acres. Small 3 bedroom home on wild life lake. 40 x 60 barn, partial cement floor, completely fenced. \$56,000 land contract. (313)887-8236.

HOWELL 4 acre mini farm. All brick ranch. 30x50 pole barn, minutes to expressways and shopping. Land contract terms available. Ask for Linda Hough, The Livingston Group. (313)227-4600. (517)546-2686.

MILFORD Owner transferred, must sell. 3 bedroom home, fireplace, basement, garage. \$55,000. (313)885-8014.

MILFORD Township. By owner. A private lakefront, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room with natural fireplace. Basement with walk-out and second kitchen. \$13,000 assumes 10 1/2% land contract. \$350 monthly. \$53,000. (313)885-8337.

MILFORD 5 bedroom ranch, (2,850 square feet) 3 1/2 rolling landscaped acres, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, custom family room, formal dining room, large country kitchen, pantry, finished basement, swimming pool, tennis court, patio. Have to see to appreciate. \$179,000. Easy land contract terms. (313)885-3842.

MILFORD \$10,000 down on 5 year contract. 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement and garage. Fenced lot in nice subdivision. Walk to schools, town and shopping. \$44,900. Country Homes. (313)885-0566.

MILFORD Sears Lake. Nice 2 bedroom, carpeted, fireplace, 12x30 foot deck, appliances, 2 wooded lots. \$38,000. \$3,000 down. Will lease. (313)885-7928 after 4 p.m.

NORTHVILLE By owner. Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full dining room, 2 car garage, full basement, nice corner lot. \$65,000. (313)439-3431 for appointment.

NORTHVILLE Land contract. Charming 6 room, 2 story brick, 2 car garage, \$75,000. (313)348-1284.

221 Houses

REALTY WORLD CORNELL

1122 Pinckney Rd.

HOWELL
(517) 546-2050

Howell. Newer 4 bedroom Colonial. Price cut \$27,000. Over one acre. Family room, fireplace and more. \$52,900.

Howell, 3 bedroom ranch. 1.8 acres Aluminum sided. Only \$65,000 down. Priced at \$46,900. Vet assumptions.

Howell. Log cabin overlooking the lake across the street. Only \$32,000 with land contract.

Howell. Older 3 bedroom. Needs some work. Insulated garage. \$5,000 down. Only \$39,000. Bring offer.

Webberville. Remodeled 4 bedroom on corner lot. Sharp home. Garage, basement. Only \$49,900, terms possible.

Red Oaks. \$6,000 down. \$300 a month moves you in this 1979 trailer.

VACANT
4 Acres waterfront. Howell. \$22,500.

4.5 Acres with barn, some trees. \$15,500.

2 Acres, rolling. Howell. \$14,800.

10 Rolling acres. Fowlerville. \$22,500.

Subdivision lot, Brighton. \$9,500.

NOVI. If clean cuts, add this to your list. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, two car attached garage, land contract terms. \$54,900. Century 21 Janisse-Matheson, (313)824-0660.

NORTHVILLE Romantic hideaway, four bedroom custom California contemporary ranch on secluded two acre up north setting. Smashing cathedral ceiling master bedroom with gorgeous views and fireplace and fabulous indoor pool, viewed from gathering room plus large assumable mortgage. \$189,900. Ask for Shelly, Earl Kelm Maple, (313)855-9100.

NORTHVILLE Charming older home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, country kitchen. \$30,000. (313)348-6226.

NORTH of Howell. Beautiful ranch with 3 bedrooms, 17x20 living room with fireplace, situated on 11.4 acres. \$35,000, land contract terms available. Ask for Linda Hough, The Livingston Group. (313)227-4600. (517)546-2686.

PINCKNEY, by owner. Quad-level on wooded acres, custom built 1979, \$78,000. Terms. (313)592-5026 days, (313)878-5882 evenings.

PINCKNEY, by owner, practically new 3 bedroom colonial. Owner will finance. (313)378-5455.

PINCKNEY area. Excellent long term land contract. Beautiful well kept 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, large lot, many trees. Desirable area. With privileges to Little Half Moon Lake. Many extras. Towns Pillar Real Estate. (517)546-0566 or (517)546-8308.

PINCKNEY. Small 2 bedroom house with access to Patterson Lake, carpeted throughout, low taxes, low heat bills. \$26,500. \$3,000 down. Land contract terms. (313)378-5330.

You can place your ad any day of the week, including Saturday mornings between 8:30 and 12 noon.

GET AHEAD OF THE CROWDS, CALL NOW

221 Houses

PINCKNEY. Open Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Bi-level on treed lot, 4 bedrooms plus den, 2 fireplaces. Simple assumption, land contract immediate occupancy. \$72,950. Real Estate One. Jean Miller. (313)227-5005.

SOUTH LYON. Four bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, rec room with wetbar, two car garage, country subdivision. (517)827-9272 or (517)827-5569.

SHANNON Lake. One year lease with option to buy. \$6,900 moves you in, \$650 per month. Rent applies to purchase price. Builders trade-in bonus. 4 bedroom quad-level, 2 car garage. Adler Homes. (313)832-6222.

SOLAR Highland. By owner. New September, 1981. Passive solar with solar hot water. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, living room, dining room, country kitchen, solarium, hot water heat plus wood stove, 6 rolling acres. Land contract terms. Call for appointment. (313)887-7447.

SOUTH LYON. Three bedroom ranch, finished basement with wood stove, 1/2 acre. \$50,000, land contract, 11% with \$10,000 down. (313)437-8433.

WEBBERVILLE. Five bedroom home on rural lot, mid 30's. (517)521-3667.

WOLVERINE Village. Picture you and your family enjoying these features. Backyard a nature's paradise, paved street on cul-de-sac, lake privileges. 3 bedroom colonial plus more. \$89,900 land contract available. (313)624-0660 Century 21 Janisse-Matheson.

WHITE Lake Township. Lakewood Village area. 3 bedroom, roomy ranch with full basement, attached garage and 1 1/2 baths. Built in 1978, neutral tone decor. Lake privileges, simple assumption or land contract. \$64,900. (313)624-0660 Century 21 Janisse-Matheson.

CANTON. Park Estate 12 x 60, 7 x 23 expando, central air, 10 x 17 enclosed porch. This is a super home located in adult park. Homeowners warranty. (313)348-1913

WIXOM OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 Highgate on the Lake Beautiful three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, library and family room, lake privileges on Twin Sun Lake, woods. Must sell, good terms. \$98,500 1.553 Waterside Court, north of Loon Lake Road, west of Bensten. Century 21 Sequentine (313)826-8800

222 Lakefront Houses For Sale

HOWELL 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, finished walk-out basement, deck, large patio \$87,000 negotiable. (517)546-4093.

HARTLAND. Neat, clean, finished cottage on all sports Trone Lake. Large lot, easy land contract terms. \$45,000. England Real Estate, (313)632-7427.

HARTLAND. Canal front to handy lake. 2 bedrooms, basement, gas heat, large lot, easy land contract terms, nice home. \$68,500. England Real Estate, (313)632-7427.

HAMBURG Township. Lender owned lakefront, 2,000 sq. ft., three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished rec room in walk-out basement, two car attached garage. \$113,000, 10% down, 11% interest, 30 year term mortgage, 5 year balloon. Oren Nelson Realtor, (313)449-4466, evenings (313)449-2915, toll free days or evenings 1-(800)462-0309.

HARTLAND. 3 bedroom, furnished cottage on private all sports lake. Call after 6 p.m. (313)886-4135.

SHANNON Lake. 19th Century farmhouse, 2800 square feet, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, basement and attached garage, 1.72 acres, 168 foot frontage on private all sport lake. \$125,000, land contract available. Owner. (313)750-9865, (313)629-4730.

WHITE Lake. Lot 100x167, three bedrooms and more. (313)887-5065.

224 Condominiums For Sale

HIGHLAND Lakes Condo, for sale by owner, 1 1/2% land contract, in Northville Township, 41255 Lehigh Lane. Condo on Swan Lake, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, sunken fireplace, door from kitchen to cement patio. All appliances included. Reduced to \$85,900. (313)349-5078.

225 Mobile Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON, Mariette 12 x 63. Mostly finished, \$6,000. Call after 2:30 p.m. (313)227-3005.

BRIGHTON. 1973, 14 x 65, 3 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, can stay on lot. \$7,200. (313)227-2176.

BRIGHTON. 1974 Liberty, 3 bedrooms, 24 x 44, 2 sheds, washer, dryer, dishwasher and appliances. \$18,000. (313)229-6289.

BRIGHTON. Sylvan Glen, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, 10 x 20 Florida room, washer and dryer, large lot, garden area, lake access. Adults. \$9,500 or best offer. (517)548-1213 or (313)227-8639.

BRIGHTON. Mariette in 10x20 lot, 14x60, with 15x20 finished porch, central air, completely furnished including all appliances and storage shed. Beautiful home in beautiful park with private lake in couple section. (517)223-5204 or (313)229-5139.

BRIGHTON. 1971 Mariette, 12x60, with 7x21 expando. \$7,500. (313)229-2045.

BRIGHTON. Park Estate, two bedrooms, washer, dryer, dishwasher, air-conditioning, water softener, carpeted all through, carport, shed, sunroom also for winter use, back yard sun deck, fully insulated. Sylvan Glen Park. Call (313)229-6285.

HOWELL. 1968 Elcona, off M-59, 3 bedroom, large lot. See to appreciate. Make offer. Call (517)548-3146 or (517)548-4134.

HOWELL Chateau Estates. 1974 Las Brisas, 12 x 65, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. New carpet, awning and shed. Includes stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Asking \$13,900. Negotiable. (517)546-1389.

HOWELL. 1969 Mariette, good condition, big lot, \$7,900. (517)548-2641.

KENSINGTON area. 14 x 70, \$2795 down moves you in. Monthly payment approximately \$208. Excellent condition. 2 bedrooms, each with bath, large attached deck, 16 x 36. Storms, natural gas heat, new water conditioner, underground sprinkler system, all kitchen appliances included. Nicely landscaped. Immediate occupancy. (313)437-0308 weekdays after 5:30 p.m.

KENSINGTON Place. 1979 Mansion 14x60, furnished, \$11,000 or best offer. (313)437-2039.

CELEBRATING 10 YEARS DARLING MOBILE HOMES NOVI ROAD, NOVI (313)349-1047

CHATEAU Howell, 14x70 Indy, 2 or 3 bedroom, den, new carpet, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator, new shed. Excellent condition. \$9,300. Seen anytime, 103 Nicole Court. (517)546-2106.

LOTS. Two, limited to 60 foot and 65 foot homes, available Chateau Novi. (313)624-4200.

LINDEN. Double wide mobile home, 2 bath, 3 bedroom. \$18,000 or best offer. (313)735-5992.

New Bi-level Near I-96 Exit No. 155. Baths and Bedrooms, Upper and Lower Areas. Fully Carpeted — Lot 100'x150'



Call after 6 p.m. (313-437-2676) \$69,700/Terms Available.

NICHOLS REALTY INC. 348-3044

MORE Kids than money? Then you need this 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on 200x284 lot with new kitchen. Low taxes — \$74,900. Land Contract.

THE Solution? Buy this Novi 3 bedroom ranch with 100x200, family room, 2 fireplaces, 20x30 garage, nice area, low taxes, good price, land contract or V.A. terms. \$65,900.

YOU'VE earned this 4 bedroom classic colonial, with 2 1/2 baths, family room, 1st floor laundry, formal dining and attached garage. Novi at 44320 Galway. \$104,900.

SUNSET — enjoy sunrise and sunset at this 2 bedroom, remodeled home on 100' lot. 19x20 living room, gas heat, wood stove, oversized garage and priced right at \$47,500.

IN Town — 3 bedroom, Aluminum 2 story on 66' lot. A chance to restore an older home. Owner will accept land contract. \$48,900.

A MONTH's free rent on yearly lease. Arrange office to suit. 120' to 1600' feet. CA, carpeted, all utilities, very reasonable office space near N'ville and X-ways.

MICHIGAN... We LOVE it, We SELL it! EARL KEIM REALTY

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch within walking distance to all schools offers 17 x 22 family room, full basement and garage. Only \$69,900.

FIRST OFFERING — Super Assumption available on this lovely 3 bedroom colonial with dining room, family room, full basement and garage. Located on quiet cul-de-sac. Treed lot. Just \$74,500.

NEW LISTINGS NEEDED! Due to a recent increase in the sale of homes through creative financing we are in need of new listings — call today — We can sell your home.

NORTH HILLS — Neat 3 bedroom ranch on commons lot at a super low price. Land Contract. \$85,900.

LEXINGTON COMMONS — Executive 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with den or 5th bedroom in Lexington Commons is in tip-top condition and offers several methods of low interest financing. Call today. Just \$105,500.

VACANT PROPERTY — 3 lovely 1/2 acre building sites in Green Oak Twp. Lots are already perked and have gas and electric. Area of fine homes. Land contract terms. \$12,900 each.

349-5600
330 N. Center-Northville

225 Mobile Homes For Sale

CHATEAU Howell, 24 x 55 double wide, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances. Reduced \$4,000. Now only \$15,900. Good terms available. (517)548-2330.

FOWLerville Community Schools portable classroom units for sale. 4 used portable classroom units, approximately 24 x 40, will be sold as is. Purchaser must make arrangements for moving. Written quotations must be made to Fowlerville Community School, S. 440 N. Hubbard St., Fowlerville, MI 48836 by June 30, 1982. Call (313)223-8459 to arrange for inspection and/or details.

FOWLerville. 1969 Roycraft, 12 x 60, \$3,000. (517)223-2267.

HIGHLAND area. 1976 Champion 14x56, two bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, air, large shed, partially furnished. Financing available. \$8,500 or best offer. (517)548-1166.

HIGHLAND, 1972 Fairpoint 12 x 60, best offer. Nice lot, clean. (313)887-7491.

HAMBURG Hills. 1979 Redman, 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, fireplace. (313)221-2133.

HOWELL. 74 Crown Haven, Chateau Howell. Carpeting, drapes, appliances, central air, adult section. 2 bedrooms, central living area with wet bar. \$12,900. (517)546-7062 mornings.

HOWELL. 1968 Elcona, off M-59, 3 bedroom, large lot. See to appreciate. Make offer. Call (517)548-3146 or (517)548-4134.

HOWELL Chateau Estates. 1974 Las Brisas, 12 x 65, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. New carpet, awning and shed. Includes stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Asking \$13,900. Negotiable. (517)546-1389.

HOWELL. 1969 Mariette, good condition, big lot, \$7,900. (517)548-2641.

KENSINGTON area. 14 x 70, \$2795 down moves you in. Monthly payment approximately \$208. Excellent condition. 2 bedrooms, each with bath, large attached deck, 16 x 36. Storms, natural gas heat, new water conditioner, underground sprinkler system, all kitchen appliances included. Nicely landscaped. Immediate occupancy. (313)437-0308 weekdays after 5:30 p.m.

KENSINGTON Place. 1979 Mansion 14x60, furnished, \$11,000 or best offer. (313)437-2039.

LOTS. Two, limited to 60 foot and 65 foot homes, available Chateau Novi. (313)624-4200.

LINDEN. Double wide mobile home, 2 bath, 3 bedroom. \$18,000 or best offer. (313)735-5992.

NEW HUDSON. 1975 Bayview 14x65, three bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, appliances, metal shed. Must sell, \$8,500. (313)437-2514, (313)864-0571.

NOVI Chateau Estates. 1972 Bayview, 12x60, 2 bedroom, \$6,700. (313)624-9214.

NEW HUDSON. Boanza 1976, 14 x 70, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, shed. \$15,000. (313)437-5855.

OLD Dutch Farms, 74 Academy 12 x 65. New carpet, all appliances, deck and awning, expando. Shed, immediate occupancy, very clean. Land contract or trade. (313)437-2838, (313)349-7235.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME Howell, beautiful 1 1/2 acre lot, 14 x 70 mobile home. Unbelievable buy to the right party. (517)546-8707.

NEW HUDSON. 1975 Bayview 14x65, three bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, appliances, metal shed. Must sell, \$8,500. (313)437-2514, (313)864-0571.

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NEW HUDSON. 1975 Bayview 14x65, three bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, appliances, metal shed. Must sell, \$8,500. (313)437-2514, (313)864-0571.

NOVI Chateau Estates. 19

031 Vacant Property For Sale

BUILDING sites South Lyon area, also acreage. Land Contract, (313)437-6588.

FENTON, west of 10 acre parcels, rolling, wooded, paved road frontage. After 6 p.m. (313)755-4780.

HOWELL, Five plus acres, partially wooded, West Coast Lake Road. \$15,500 or best offer. (517)545-2116.

HOWELL area, Desirable home site, 1 acre. Hilly, wooded. (313)474-9394.

HOWELL area, 2 1/2 acre parcels, M-59 and Argente Road area. \$3,700 terms. (517)545-7435, (313)437-3974.

HOWELL, north of ideal location, minutes from town and expressway, over 1 1/2 acres of heavily wooded with hard-wood and evergreen trees. Land contract terms. Realty Center, (313)624-8500.

HOWELL, 10 hilly acres, 70% wooded. \$24,000. Assumable 10% land contract. (313)565-7451.

HAMBURG Township, 2 acre parcel. 200x400, rolling. \$11,900. Terms. (313)878-6915.

MILFORD/Highland, 10 acres by owner. \$35,000. (313)360-0576, (313)349-1003.

PINCKNEY, 2 1/2 acre building site. Perked. Nice area, terms. \$13,900. (313)878-6478.

033 Industrial, Commercial For Sale

BRIGHTON, 1.09 acre in industrial park, close to Brighton and x-ways. Termic investment. \$49,500. Earl Keim Realty, (313)227-1311.

COMMERCIAL IN HIGHLAND, 2 commercial buildings on main thoroughfare, both rented. 3,356 square feet with good parking. \$89,500. Country Homes (313)885-0566.

HOWELL, downtown. Commercial space for retail business available for lease. Approximately 1600 square feet. 115 E. Grand River. (517)546-9318 or (517)546-1434 days.

HARTLAND, 1.3 acres. Hartland Road, expressway exposure. Must sacrifice. (313)229-9513. Evenings (313)632-7248.

HAMBURG, 3,200 sq. ft. building, well insulated, gas heat, three overhead doors, 15 year land contract. \$50,000. Call Century 21 Noble, (313)231-2000, ask for Rosemary.

HOWELL, 102 acres, nicest property left in Livingston County. Lagoon, bluff, and lakefront lots on property. Good land contract terms available. Earl Keim Realty, (313)227-1311.

NOVI, 1,400 sq. ft. house on large 160x320 lot, good investment. (313)348-1942.

SOUTH LYON, Zoned heavy industrial, ten acres with two buildings totaling 2,364 sq. ft. Close to x-ways and South Lyon. \$130,000. Earl Keim Realty, (313)227-1311.

WALLED LAKE church. Seats 250, has kitchen and classrooms, on 3.7 acres. Super buy, terms. Mr. Messier (313)353-4400 or (313)771-2345, Real Estate One.

039 Cemetery Lots For Sale

FOR sale grave sites, \$100 each. Kensington Cemetery, Grand River and Kensington Road, I-96, Exit 151. (313)437-6063 after 6 p.m.

TWO graves in choice Christus Garden section, Oakland Hills Memorial Garden. Less than market. (313)227-1207.

FOR RENT**051 Houses For Rent**

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT FOR SINGLE FAMILY HOME
Accredited Management Organization Inc. (AAM) specializes in leasing and management of single family homes. Call Bruce Lloyd (313)227-4222 or (313)851-8070.

BRIGHTON, 4 bedroom, 2 years old, references, no pets. \$500 per month. (313)229-6155.

BRIGGS Lake, Two bedroom bi-level, adults preferred. \$400 month. (313)935-6377.

BRIGHTON waterfront on all sports lake, furnished, appliances, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat plus fireplace, dock. Very clean, immediate occupancy. \$495 month plus security. (313)476-5174.

BRIGHTON, city limits, 3 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer. No pets. \$400 plus security. (313)231-2460.

BASS Lake, \$450, month, \$250 security deposit. (313)878-5522 after 6 p.m.

BETWEEN Ann Arbor and Brighton, 2 bedroom chalet on small private lake. No pets. \$375. (313)437-3462.

BRIGHTON, Rent with option, \$500 month towards purchase price. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch, family room, fireplace, walk-out basement, trees. \$72,900. Security deposit, references. (313)227-5111.

BRIGHTON, lovely 4 bedroom home in rolling hills of Brighton. Spacious 1/2 acre lot, excellent location. 1 year lease. \$600 per month including stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Available July 1, 1982. Call (313)227-6539 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

BRIGHTON, Three bedroom home, two car garage, rent with option to buy. (517)546-5776.

BRIGHTON, Rent with option to buy, 4 bedroom colonial, 2,400 square feet, 30 minutes to commute to Southfield, beautiful Brighton location. Available in August. (313)227-6449.

BRIGHTON, Executive type colonial, prestigious subdivision, very reasonable, available immediately. Call (313)227-7377 days, (313)231-3845 evenings.

BRIGHTON, Big Crooked Lakefront, 3 bedroom with garage, basement, \$550 month. (313)851-5525.

BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom home, all new carpeting and kitchen, close to expressways. Immediate occupancy. \$370 month, security and damage deposit required. (517)546-5805 nights.

BRIGHTON, Howell area. For rent with option to buy. Very nice 4 bedroom home surrounded by scenic vacant land. Washer, dryer, wood stove. \$400 monthly. \$55,900. (313)229-2210.

CLARKSTON, Davisburg. Large 3 bedroom, basement, appliances, \$500 month. (313)887-5570 after 5 p.m.

DEXTER Township, Small 3 bedroom house on the Huron River, near chain of lakes. Includes stove, refrigerator, garage space and boat lift. \$450 per month, \$600 security plus utilities. 1 year lease, references and credit check required. (313)878-6972.

HOWELL, Cozy 1 bedroom modern home, gas heat, newly decorated, partially furnished. (517)546-9496.

HOWELL, 3 bedroom, full basement, 2 woodburners, air conditioning, on 10 acres (hunting, fishing). Lease. References. 1-305-295-5924.

HOWELL, In town, two bedrooms, full basement, carpeting, dishwasher, garage. Very clean. \$325 per month, good references. (313)229-4465 evenings.

HARTLAND Schools, 3 bedroom home on lake, \$450 monthly plus security deposit, references required. (313)229-9254.

HOWELL, 4 bedroom ranch, 3 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, across from lake. \$550 plus security. (517)546-8318.

HOWELL, Two bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, basement, laundry room, clean, like new, small shady yard. \$375. Call (517)546-4682 or (313)878-3961 after 6:00 p.m.

HOWELL, 4 bedroom, near downtown, gas heat, recently insulated. \$300 month. (517)546-6770, after 4 p.m.

HOWELL, In town, Large 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, full basement. \$400 month plus deposit. (517)546-7124.

LAKELAND, Lakefront, 3 extra large bedrooms, family room, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, all built-ins. 2 1/2 car attached garage. 2,651 sq. ft. Natural gas heat. \$650 per month, 2 year lease. (313)231-3925, after 5 p.m.

051 Houses For Rent

FOWLerville, 3 bedroom, huge family room, 2 fireplaces, garage. \$500 month. (517)223-9412.

FOWLerville, near Fowlerville, 8 room nice modern home, gas furnace, basement, garage, large lawn. No pets. \$408. (517)223-8532 or (517)223-9193.

FOWLerville, Two bedroom house, Village of Fowlerville. \$325 month plus utilities. (313)229-2448.

FENTON, Beautiful colonial, attached garage, family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, carpets, draperies, 2 acres. \$500 month. (513)624-8045.

HOWELL, Three bedroom home ready to move in, no appliances, you pay utilities. Rent \$325 per month, \$875 to move in, month to month lease. Preston Real Estate, (517)546-1668, ask for Bill.

HOWELL, Country house, 2 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, large garage, close to I-96. \$400, references. (517)546-8351.

HOWELL area, 1 bedroom home, \$225 per month plus heat plus \$225 security deposit. Call (517)546-0600 between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

HAMBURG/PINCKNEY, Fieldstone on Rush Lake off M-36. \$575. (313)685-8004.

HOWELL, House for rent on Crooked Lake, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, refrigerator, stove, underground sprinkling system, sun porch. \$400 month plus security deposit. (313)731-4007 if no answer (313)227-7585.

HOWELL, Large 4 bedroom home at 810 E. Grand River. 2,600 square feet. Excellent condition. \$500 per month plus deposit. Call Mr. Chandler at (517)546-0566.

HAMBURG, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, starting August 1, \$350 month. Ask for Mitch at the Livingston Group, (313)227-4600.

HAMBURG Township, Pinckney, 2 bedroom, walk-in closet, large kitchen, excellent condition, Zukley Lake access. \$360 plus security. (313)878-5916.

PINCKNEY, 3 bedroom Colonial on hill with lake privileges and access. Prefer rent with option and/or short-term land contract. Available July 6. \$375 monthly plus security deposit. (313)231-3672.

PINCKNEY area, Nice new home, four bedroom, basement, fireplace, living room, family room, and 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$450. (313)878-6422.

PINCKNEY, Bi-level on 64 acres with pond, spacious 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, kitchen appliances, barn. Rent negotiable, option to buy. September occupancy. Call anytime. (313)878-9039.

PINCKNEY area, country, 4 bedroom, attached garage, gas heat. Available July 10. Seen by appointment. No dogs. \$395 plus deposit. (313)878-2171, (313)498-2703.

PINCKNEY, Lakeland, 2 bedroom, walk-in closet, large kitchen, excellent condition. \$350 plus security. (313)878-6915.

PINCKNEY Schools, Three bedrooms, three baths, fireplaces, basement, two car garage, sheds, private, wooded acreage. \$500 monthly. (313)878-5915.

PINCKNEY area, For rent with option to buy. Very nice 4 bedroom home surrounded by scenic vacant land. Washer, dryer, wood stove. \$400 monthly. \$55,900. (313)229-2210.

PINCKNEY, Year round home, 2 bedrooms, country kitchen, deck, back state land, lake access, rent negotiable. (313)878-5260 04 (313)255-3953.

ROSE Township, 4 bedroom ranch on acreage, no pets. Reasonable terms to qualified tenants. (313)634-9359.

SHANNON Lake, 19th century farmhouse. 2800 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage. 1.72 acres, 168 ft. frontage on private, all sport lake. \$125,000. Land contract terms available. Owner, (313)750-8665 or (313)629-4730.

SALEM Township, 3 bedroom, brick, basement, barn. Children, singles, pets OK. (313)273-0223.

SOUTH LYON, 2 bedroom, full basement, 2 car garage. (313)437-5331 or evenings (313)437-5879.

WEBBERVILLE, 3 bedroom home, appliances provided, references required. \$350 per month. (517)521-4404.

WEBBERVILLE, Fully furnished 3 bedroom house in country, 1 1/2 baths, garage, utility room, \$300 plus utilities. No lease, 2 written references. (517)223-9444.

052 Lakefront Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON, Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split-level. Mint condition, beach. \$500 month, security deposit, references. (313)227-5111.

BRIGHTON lakefront, 125 feet on water. Lease or lease option. \$500. Call Carol Stanley, Director, Livingston Group Relocation Center, (313)227-4600.

051 Houses

MILFORD, 4 bedroom, 2 story on 2 acres, wooded and secluded. Great for kids. \$880 plus utilities. (313)855-2455.

NEW Hudson, 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, first floor laundry, 1 1/2 baths, carpet throughout. 1 1/2 car garage on large lot. Available August 1. \$475 month. First month rent and security required. (313)437-2648.

NOVI, 3 bedroom, 2 bath bi-level for lease or lease with option to buy. Call between 1 and 5 p.m. (313)641-7772.

NOVI, For lease brand new home, 4 bedroom colonial, fireplace, appliances, carpet, 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement, recreation room, rent negotiable. Cedar Springs Estate, between 10 and 11 Mile and Tark and Novi Road. Contact Mrs. Warren weekdays after 6 p.m. and weekends (313)552-2656.

NORTHVILLE, 3 bedroom house. Nice lot. \$420. (313)349-0603, (313)349-3082.

NOVI, Northville, Eight Mile and Garfield, 4 bedroom ranch with full walk-out basement on large pond, 2 car garage, pets and kids allowed. Available July 29. \$700 per month. Call between 8 and 10 p.m. (313)349-9194.

NORTHVILLE, Three bedroom home, walking distance to town. \$400 per month, 1 1/2 months cleaning deposit, July occupancy. Call James C. Currier Realty, (313)349-4330.

ORMOND Road, north M-59, large 3 bedroom, acreage, stables, 500 month. (313)887-5075 after 5 p.m.

PINCKNEY schools, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, dining room, fireplace, basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Available now. \$499 per month. Spear and Associates, Inc. Bette Freedman, (313)425-3343.

PINCKNEY area, Nice new home, four bedroom, basement, fireplace, living room, family room, and 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$450. (313)878-6422.

PINCKNEY, Bi-level on 64 acres with pond, spacious 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, kitchen appliances, barn. Rent negotiable, option to buy. September occupancy. Call anytime. (313)878-9039.

PINCKNEY area, country, 4 bedroom, attached garage, gas heat. Available July 10. Seen by appointment. No dogs. \$395 plus deposit. (313)878-2171, (313)498-2703.

PINCKNEY, Lakeland, 2 bedroom, walk-in closet, large kitchen, excellent condition. \$350 plus security. (313)878-6915.

PINCKNEY Schools, Three bedrooms, three baths, fireplaces, basement, two car garage, sheds, private, wooded acreage. \$500 monthly. (313)878-5915.

PINCKNEY area, For rent with option to buy. Very nice 4 bedroom home surrounded by scenic vacant land. Washer, dryer, wood stove. \$400 monthly. \$55,900. (313)229-2210.

PINCKNEY, Year round home, 2 bedrooms, country kitchen, deck, back state land, lake access, rent negotiable. (313)878-5260 04 (313)255-3953.

ROSE Township, 4 bedroom ranch on acreage, no pets. Reasonable terms to qualified tenants. (313)634-9359.

SHANNON Lake, 19th century farmhouse. 2800 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage. 1.72 acres, 168 ft. frontage on private, all sport lake. \$125,000. Land contract terms available. Owner, (313)750-8665 or (313)629-4730.

SALEM Township, 3 bedroom, brick, basement, barn. Children, singles, pets OK. (313)273-0223.

SOUTH LYON, 2 bedroom, full basement, 2 car garage. (313)437-5331 or evenings (313)437-5879.

WEBBERVILLE, 3 bedroom home, appliances provided, references required. \$350 per month. (517)521-4404.

WEBBERVILLE, Fully furnished 3 bedroom house in country, 1 1/2 baths, garage, utility room, \$300 plus utilities. No lease, 2 written references. (517)223-9444.

052 Lakefront Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON, Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split-level. Mint condition, beach. \$500 month, security deposit, references. (313)227-5111.

BRIGHTON lakefront, 125 feet on water. Lease or lease option. \$500. Call Carol Stanley, Director, Livingston Group Relocation Center, (313)227-4600.

052 Lakefront Houses For Rent

HARTLAND/Fenton, Furnished 2 bedroom on Runyan Lake off US-23 at Center. Fenton Schools. 1 year lease. (313)884-3980 or (313)750-8238.

LAKE Chemung, 4 bedroom, \$480 monthly. Also 2 bedroom, lake privileges, \$380 monthly. (517)546-4887.

LAKE Chemung, remodeled 2 bedroom chalet, deck and dock. \$350. (517)546-6273.

SHANNON Lake, rent with option, 19th century farmhouse. 2800 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage. 1.72 acres, 168 ft. frontage on private all-sports lake. \$500 month plus utilities. (313)750-8665, (313)629-4730.

SHANNON Lake, rent with option, 19th century farmhouse. 2800 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage. 1.72 acres, 168 ft. frontage on private all-sports lake. \$500 month plus utilities. (313)750-8665, (313)629-4730.

054 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON, In town. Beautiful place to live. One bedroom apartment, \$220. Two bedroom apartment, \$270. (313)229-8201 or (313)363-8882.

BRIGHTON area, lovely modern 3 room. Lake frontage, reasonable. Excellent transportation. Reference. (313)231-3228.

BRIGHTON, One bedroom lakefront apartment, fireplace. \$275 plus month including utilities. (313)231-3579 after 6 p.m.

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom upstairs apartment, good location, garage. \$275 monthly plus utilities. (313)229-9151.

BRIGHTON, Woodland Lakes Apartments, large 2 bedroom, newly decorated. \$350 month. (313)349-5812.

THE GLENS APTS At Hamilton Farms Brighton Rentals From \$275 229-2727

BRIGHTON, Furnished 1 bedroom apartment on Island Lake, \$195 plus gas and electric. (313)382-0571. Weekends (313)229-4454.

BRIGHTON, Modern one bedroom, one mile from Brighton, Air conditioning, many built-in features, glass porch, lake privileges, adults preferred, no pets. \$200 month, first, last, security. (313)229-4580, after 6 p.m.

BRIGHTON efficiency apartment, \$170 plus utilities. Singles only, no pets. (313)227-9973.

BRIGHTON, One bedroom from ONLY \$245, 3 bedrooms from ONLY \$304. Includes heat, pool and parking. Senior discounts, cable TV and balconies available. Like NEW. 898 E. Grand River, (313)229-7881.

HOWELL, Large apartment, 2 baths. Including all utilities, appliances. (517)548-1333 or (517)546-5356.

HOWELL, Main floor, like new, 2 bedroom, Laundry, extra storage. Room for garden. Call (517)546-3482 afternoons or evenings before 8 p.m.

LAKELAND, Basement apartment, furnished, utilities paid. \$225 monthly, \$100 deposit. No pets. Adults preferred. (313)231-1252.

NORTHVILLE, studio apartment. Carpeted, appliances, basement, washer, dryer. Includes gas and electric \$260 monthly. After 4 p.m. (313)669-9775.

SOUTH LYON, Sharp two bedroom duplex, carpeting, appliances, carport, freshly painted. \$290, heat included, no pets. Agent, (313)478-7640 or (313)427-7588.

HOWELL, 4 room upper, \$265 includes utilities. Days, (517)548-5981, evenings (517)548-1287.

HOWELL, CREST MOTEL Special summer rates on apartments, efficiencies, and sleeping rooms. Completely furnished. (517)548-1220.

HOWELL, Large apartment, 2 baths. Including all utilities, appliances. (517)548-1333 or (517)546-5356.

HOWELL, Main floor, like new, 2 bedroom, Laundry, extra storage. Room for garden. Call (517)546-3482 afternoons or evenings before 8 p.m.

LAKELAND, Basement apartment, furnished, utilities paid. \$225 monthly, \$100 deposit. No pets. Adults preferred. (313)231-1252.

NORTHVILLE, studio apartment. Carpeted, appliances, basement, washer, dryer. Includes gas and electric \$260 monthly. After 4 p.m. (313)669-9775.

SOUTH LYON, Sharp two bedroom duplex, carpeting, appliances, carport, freshly painted. \$290, heat included, no pets. Agent, (313)478-7640 or (313)427-7588.

HOWELL, 4 room upper, \$265 includes utilities. Days, (517)548-5981, evenings (517)548-1287.

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LAKELAND, Basement apartment, furnished, utilities paid. \$225 monthly, \$100 deposit. No pets. Adults preferred. (313)231-1252.

NORTHVILLE, studio apartment. Carpeted, appliances, basement, washer, dryer. Includes gas and electric \$260 monthly. After 4 p.m. (313)669-9775.

SOUTH LYON, Sharp two bedroom duplex, carpeting, appliances, carport, freshly painted. \$290, heat included, no pets. Agent, (313)478-7640 or (313)427-7588.

HOWELL, 4 room upper, \$265 includes utilities. Days, (517)548-5981, evenings (517)548-1287.

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054 Apartments For Rent

HOWELL, HOLLY HILLS PHASE II, Large 1 - 2 bedrooms, from \$228. Includes heat, appliances, security system, laundry and pool. No pets. (517)546-7888

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Wanted

ORGAN stool, oak commode, Boom's "Old Milllow" china, pink depression glass. Looking for good items at reasonable prices. (313)632-2922, evenings

PLASTIC milk bottles or plastic anti-freeze cans. Will pay \$3. (313)656-2347

SCRAP wanted: Copper 40¢ to 50 cents per pound. Brass 25¢ to 40 cents per pound. Aluminum 30 cents per pound. Tungsten Carbide \$3 to \$4 per pound. Scrap aluminum (free of iron). Batteries \$2 each. Also buying nickel, cobalt and zirconium. Maren Metals Co., 2480a Cresham Court, Farlington Hills. (313)477-6500

WANTED: Formica table with 4/6 yard legs. Very good condition. (313)632-5631

WANTED: Knowles: Scarier plate. Only reasonable price/quotes please. (313)646-3271

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Care and Equipment**

A complete tune-up and clean up special on most mowers. Pick-up and delivery available. Robertson's Lawn Equipment. (313)437-5682.

ALL bark (shredded) or wood chips. Minimum free delivery three cubic yards to do-a-yard type landscapers. This is a choice top quality material. Also, 100 log white birch poles for tastefully unique landscaping, etc. (only one on the block with). Please call Hance Johnson and Sons, (313)632-3018, if no answer, (313)634-2106.

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ELDER'S Bushel Stop. Top soil, playground sand, decorative stone, bark and wood chips. Open weekdays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (313)223-6857.

5 HP riding mower. \$25. (313)223-6857.

INTERNATIONAL Harvester Cut Cadets sales and service new and used. Suburban Lawn Equipment, 5555 White Lake Road, Brighton. (313)227-4558.

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ROTOTILLER for 16 hp Wards lawn and garden tractor, \$500. (313)223-6857.

SCREENED topsoil. immediate delivery. Howell. (313)223-6857, call anytime.

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ATRAZINE 500F. powder. \$115 per fifty pound box. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (313)223-6857.

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CUSTOM hay work. Cutting, raking and baling. (313)437-0715 or (313)437-0887.

ELDER'S Berry Farm. Open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. every day. You pick strawberries. 8115 N. Terrestrial Road, Dexter. (313)426-3258.

1982 First cutting hay. ideal for goats, sheep, horses. (313)223-6857.

HAY for sale. first and second cutting. (313)223-6857.

1982 Hay now available for delivery, also straw. Call (313)475-8555 after 6 p.m.

LARGE, clean wheat straw. (313)223-6857.

MIXED standing hay. 8 acres. Howell Township. \$100. (313)223-6857.

40 acres of clover hay. near M-59 and US-23. (313)223-6857.

NEW crop hay. \$1.50 per bale. (313)223-6857.

NOW Open. Gee Strawberry Farm, Hartland. Call (313)632-5264 after 5 p.m.

PICK your own strawberries. Mays Melon Farm, Grand River. Howell. (313)223-6857.

PICK your own strawberries. (313)223-6857.

PEAS. you pick. Ridgemere Farm. (313)223-6857.

PREMIUM 9000 ft. bales twice \$24.75 per bale. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (313)223-6857.

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Always call before driving out

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STRAWBERRIES U-PICK 7:30 A.M. - 11:30 P.M. 280 MOORE RD. MILFORD (313)652-2459

We furnish containers, 55 cents a pound. Half mile north of I-96, half mile east off Milford Road.

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STRAWBERRIES. You pick. Meyer Berry Farm, 4000 West Eight Mile, Northville. Call for recorded picking information. (313)496-6298.

STRAWBERRIES. Excellent picking, pick your own. Peabody Orchard, 12326 Foley Road, four miles south of Fenton. Open 8 to 8. Call Strawberry Hotline for daily picking update. (313)629-6416.

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SEED Buckwheat \$2.50 per bu. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (313)223-6857.

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ANTIQUE tractor. John Deere H, electric start, lights, hydraulic system, new tires. (313)468-3382.

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3 point hitch rotary mowers. new. \$435. Landscape rakes, 3 point rear scoops. New 8 foot hay rakes, \$885. Used hay elevator. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment. (313)685-1919 or (313)223-6857.

MANIFOLDS to fill Allis Chalmers B, C, Farmall super A, super C, Ford 8-N and Jubilee. Massey Ferguson 25. Rear rims. Many tractor parts. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment. (313)685-1919 or (313)223-6857.

MASSEY Ferguson, mid-80's. Model 65. Freeman loader, power buckets, manure and material buckets. (313)223-6857.

NEW Holland 850 round baler. excellent condition, \$3,850. I. H. 420 baler, hay rakes, elevators, New Idea hayline, excellent. Field sprayers, plows, discs. Five acres of equipment. Hodges Farm Equipment. (313)629-6481. Fenton.

POLE barn materials. we stock a full line. Build it yourself and save, we can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 East Lake. (313)437-1751.

SICKLE bar mower. 5 foot hydraulic lift, side mount for small Ford or Ferguson. \$300. (313)223-6857.

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ARCTIC Cat 440 Panther. like new. \$1,500 or trade for good used car. (313)878-5306.

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AKC Australian cattle dog pups, good looking, hard working. (313)223-3333.

AKC puppies. Lhasa Apso, Yorkies, Pekingese, wirehaired Terrier, Westie, Silkie Terriers, Chihuahua, Schnauzer, and Bichon Frise. Small, shots. (313)548-1459.

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4 ft. Boa Constrictor. \$75. (313)548-3366.

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FOR low cost spay, neuter information, call Humane Society. (313)546-2024.

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GOLDEN Retriever pups, AKC, Vet checked. Reasonably priced. (313)878-9356. (313)546-3420.

GERMAN Shorthair Pointer puppies, AKC, 9 weeks old, four males, hunting stock, wormed, shots. \$150. (313)632-6419.

HIMALAYAN kittens. CFA registered, pet and show quality. (313)223-4345.

MALE Cockatiel 3 years, almost hand tamed, no biting. \$55. (313)546-7050.

POMERANIAN AKC stud service available. (313)878-6557.

PUREBRED male Beagles. cheap. Before 9:00 p.m. (313)546-5582.

POODLE puppy. tiny Toy, white female, very lovely, excellent personality, shots, wormed, AKC. \$150. Call anytime. (313)426-2440.

2 Registered Blue Tick Coon Hounds. After 4:30 p.m. (313)546-9600.

STUD service. Champion Pekingese, Champion Lhasa Apso, Shih Tzu, and 2 pound Yorkshire Terrier, Champion Bichon Frise. (313)546-5784, (313)548-3303.

TEACUP Chihuahua, black and tan female, a doll. \$150. Shots, wormed, AKC. Call anytime. (313)426-2440.

152 Horses & Equipment

A-1 HORSE BOARDING. Beautiful area in Milford, \$60 month. Pony saddle \$50. (313)685-7435.

ANTIQUE BUGGIES. Surrey with the fringe on top, doctor's buggy, side spring runabout. Beautifully restored. Plus a large selection of other buggies. Also new and used harnesses. (313)437-5541 evenings, weekends.

AAA horse buyers. buying horses, ponies, lame, sound. Tack shop open. (313)878-9221.

ANTIQUE doctor buggy. good condition. (313)548-2627.

ARAB gelding. 3/4 registered, 15.2 hands. Trail, English. Western. Good looking. (313)632-5412.

BLACKSMITH. reliable and experienced. (313)227-2825.

BUYING good riding horses. Grade or registered. (313)468-3623, (313)223-7139.

BOARDING horses. 1/4 mile from Kensington. Pasture \$2 a day. (313)684-6820.

BUYING good riding horses. Grade or registered. (313)468-3623, (313)223-7139.

CRACK for horse stalls. Picked up or delivered. Eldred's Bushel Stop. (313)223-6857.

CIRCLE J horse and stock trailers. Chantrelle Trailer Sales. (313)437-8377.

CRYSTAL Valley Farm. Horses boarded, bought, sold. English and western lessons. Indoor arena. New and used tack. (313)227-6553.

DOUBLE registered Palomino and Quarter horse, gelding, four years old. Horse trailer, 1980, used three times. (313)437-8333.

2 horse horse trailer. Excellent condition, \$1800. firm. (313)685-8907.

HORSESHOEING and trimming, reliable, reasonable. Call Don Gillis. (313)437-2856.

Hoof trimming-shoeing (horses and ponies). Rick Morse, blacksmith. (313)223-3305.

HORSES boarded. box stalls, grain, hay, outdoor exercise. \$55 monthly. (313)546-8128.

HORSE shoeing and trimming. Standardbreds, saddle horses. Larry Heslip. (313)878-9382.

HAY and straw delivery service. (313)887-2407.

HORSEFEED. 100 lbs. \$11.50. Wixom Co-op, 49350 Pontiac Trail, Wixom.

HARTLAND EQUESTRIAN CENTER horses boarded and for sale. Specializing in English riding plus Dressage lessons. Indoor arena, box stalls, lounge, paddocks, trails and jumps. (313)632-5336. Near M-59 and US-23.

152 Horses & Equipment

HAPPY Hoofers 4-H Club accepting 10 new horse interested members. Days (313)546-3113, evenings (313)227-6503.

KATHY'S TACK SHOP. Western and English tack, summer sheets, boots, hats, belts, apparel and gifts. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. by US-23, go south 2 miles to 11085 Blaine. (313)632-5336.

1982 Merrow Trail-et and Hartman Trailers. Ready for immediate delivery. Sales and leasing discounts from 5% to 20%. (313)538-3925. (313)255-6882.

PALOMINO mare. 11 years old, well broke, \$700. Stockbridge. (313)851-8436.

PUREBRED Arab gelding. Bay, yearling. Reasonably priced. Four Meadows Arabians. (313)475-8256.

PONY cart and harness. \$150. After 5 p.m. (313)546-5464.

PALOMINO Pinto. 10 year old mare, gentle. (313)665-4213.

POA - pony mare. 1/2 Arab - Appaloosa. (313)546-1884.

REGISTERED Tennessee Walker gelding, 14 years, black, \$900 or best offer. After 6 p.m. (313)475-2036.

REGISTERED Appaloosa yearling gelding. Has been shown second in the state in 1981. Asking \$1,200. After 6:30 p.m. (313)546-1355.

REGISTERED Arabian gelding, 2 1/2 years old, loves people and is eager to please. Registered Buckskin and white Overo Pinto colt, 2 1/2 years old, excellent barrel racing prospect. Both have had preliminary ground training and are ready to ride. Super dispositions. (313)546-2860.

152 Horses & Equipment

YOUR horse or use ours. Saddle, dressage, western, dressage lessons. Horses boarded, indoor and outdoor arenas, trails, paddocks, heated observation room. Dressage. Betty Forsyth; huntseat. Adell Gardner. (313)546-1473.

153 Farm Animals

ABSOLUTELY best. month old turkeys. Bourbons, goslings, ducklings, pheasants. Fancy. Bantams, Sumatras, Cochins. Cornet 70 cents. Cornish, 55 Cents. (313)521-3376.

ALPINE Nanny goat \$25, and female kid \$25. Pretty, tame, domestic doves \$10. each. (313)498-3225.

ALPINE Goats. doe kids, 3 months old. (313)546-5213.

2 Buffalo bulls, one 2 years old, one 1 year old. White faced steer between 700 and 800 pounds. (313)878-3550.

BUNNIES and adults, all sizes and colors. \$3 and \$5. Will deal on large quantities. (313)426-2440.

DUCKS. Indian Runner, Black Cayuga and Muscovy. (313)878-9585.

DUCKS. all sizes and types. Stewing hens and roosters. (313)546-0660 persistently.

DUCKLINGS. mixed breed, 1 to 3 weeks old. \$2 to \$4. (313)466-7239.

EGG lambs, 5 and 6 months old, fine wool breed. \$75. (313)223-8035.

13 Feeder pigs, 2 months old. (313)878-5574.

FEEDER pigs, 25 pounds. \$35 each. (313)426-2440.

GOAT. Three years old, gives 1/2 gallon milk per day. \$35. (313)632-6624.

GOATS. lambs, chickens and geese. (313)468-3335.

GESE. 1 year old, both sexes. \$8 each. (313)426-2440.

LARGE goldfish. 6 to 8 inches, natural bug control for ponds and stock tanks. \$1.00 each. (313)546-7933.

LAYING hens, also 1 rooster. Rabbit cages and feeders. (313)498-5812.

MILKING goats, state tested. Kids for sale, and buck. (313)546-1516.

ONE Angus heifer, 15 months old. \$350. (313)223-8545.

PUREBRED Nubian goats, 1 to 6 years old. Many to choose from. Some spotted. \$50 to \$150. (313)546-5476 after 6 p.m.

RABBITS. Mini-Lops and Netherland Dwarfs. Many colors. Excellent show stock. (313)887-6728.

RABBIT Dispersal Sale. Siamese Satins and Rex. Great for food or fur. Hutch, crocks, food included. \$150 for all (313)851-8668.

SAWDUST FOR SALE

(313)546-0788

Call after 5:00 pm

SWEET feed, hay, straw. Free delivery on quantity orders. Echo Valley Feeds. (313)437-5024.

SUNBEAM animal clippers. \$70. Great for 4-H animals. (313)546-1421.

STUBBEN huntseat. Very good condition. \$230. (313)878-5935.

TWO year old mare, bred for 1983 foal, good 4-H prospect. \$750. Yearling filly, sorrel roan, gentle, excellent bloodlines. \$50 or both for \$1,200. (313)548-1130.

1978 2 horse TB trailer, walk thru, ramp, \$1,250. (313)832-5232.

WESTERN saddle, Billy Royal, 15 inch, like new, \$500. (313)769-1993.

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

Home Maintenance

HOME REMODELERS

We do anything from A to Z. No job to big or to small.

2 Week Special Utility Sheds **JACOB'S BROTHERS** (313)548-2907

DO-IT-YOURSELF

SIDING SPECIALS: Factory Close-Outs As Low As \$42.95 per sq.

White Siding Special \$49.95 sq. ft.

ROOFING SPECIALS: IKO Sealdown \$6.65 bd. (white, brown, black) Fiberglass No. 1 Sealdowns \$8.53 bd.

Hot Roofing Supplies, gutters, Skylights, Shutters, special Bending, insulation available. Rooftop delivery available

LEE WHOLESALE

55865 Grand River 437-6044 or 437-6054

Insulation

BLOWN-IN cellulose or rolled. Licensed and insured. Free estimate. Gary White Construction. (313)227-1198.

Interior Decorating

CAROLE'S Custom Draperies, bedspreads, shower curtains, tablecloths, pillows and corbels. Large selection of quality fabrics. (313)422-0231.

NEED a change? Call Chris for an in-home interior decorating consultation. (313)546-7635.

Janitorial Services

KUSTER'S Kustom Kleaning, family owned and operated, specializing in commercial. Excellent references. (313)227-3495.

Landscape

BLACK dirt, driveway gravel, crushed stone, pea stone, fill sand, mason sand, shredded bark. (313)229-6935.

Landscape

BLUE GRASS LAWN SUPPLIES are cutting SOD

7 days a week 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at 51825 W. 8 Mile

Also Deliveries made 464-2081 464-2080

BADER Landscaping and Nursery. Lawn maintenance and landscaping. Free estimates, fully insured, college trained. (313)546-1371.

COMPLETE landscaping services, compare our prices and save! **SCOTT'S LANDSCAPING COMPANY.** Free estimates. (313)685-0468. State licensed and insured.

DESIGNER LANDSCAPERS Preparation for sod and seeding, railroad ties, trees, shrubs, patio stones, shredded bark, wood chips, retainer walls, sidewalks, patios, also trucking for all materials. Call Joe now for free estimates. (313)548-3194.

EXPERT landscaping construction and planting. Several years experience with Fairway Landscaping. Good rates. Estimates available. Call Matt (313)499-0648.

FOR black dirt, fill dirt, beach sand, driveway gravel, wood chips, boulders, firewood and general landscaping.

G & M SERVICES 313-887-4174

GT Lawn Maintenance and Landscaping, brush hog work. Commercial and residential. Insured, low rates, free estimates. (313)223-7255.

HAULING top soil, gravel, crushed stone, pea stone, sand. Spring clean-ups, power lawn raking. (313)349-1755.

H.E. EDWARDS Sod picked up at Farm 8 Mile between Farmington & Newburgh 8-5, 6 days, del. or laid. Old lawns removed and resodded. Hydroseeding, Grading, Topsoil and Fill. 437-9269 437-3005

NEED a change? Call Chris for an in-home interior decorating consultation. (313)546-7635.

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Landscape

TOPSOIL Screened also Garden Soil

Serving Homeowners • Landscapers • Prompt Delivery In Business 30 Years **JACK ANGLIN**

N'west Area 474-1040 Novi Area 349-2195

LAWN Maintenance, spring clean-ups, light hawling, brush hog work. Low rates. (313)223-7255.

LEE and Jerry's Stump Removal. Reasonable. (313)468-8857.

153 Farm Animals

REGISTERED Hampshire Ewe, last year's 4-H Reserve Grand Champion. Daughter must sell to pay for new 4-H lamb. Excellent breeding stock. \$150. (517)546-5637.

SAANEN doe goat, 2 years \$30. (313)426-2440.

WANTED: Heifer calves (517)546-4728 or (517)548-1309.

WILL haul any animal, anywhere. Reasonable rates (517)546-2721.

154 Pet Supplies

KA-LYN'S in History Town Miscellaneous pet supplies. Wayne dog food, hamster and guinea pig food, parrot and finch food, alfalfa cubes, rabbit food and cages. Guinea pigs, \$5.11 a m. to 6 p.m. daily. (517)546-7768 or (313)229-7553.

155 Animal Services

MILFORD DOG GROOMING

222 S. Main
685-7100
ALL BREEDS

ALL breed trimming. Sue Beyer, (517)222-8371.

ALL breed boarding and personalized grooming. Serving the community for 25 years. Tamara Kennels. (313)229-4339.

CANINE stylists, all breed dog grooming, personalized trims. Call Bullbank Kennel, (517)546-4039.

DOG GROOMING. All breed, appointments. (313)437-8434, (313)437-7365.

DOG GROOMING, located 2 miles south of Howell on Norton Road. (517)546-5279, (517)521-4907.

DOG grooming, all breeds. 8228 Evergreen. Boarding \$3 per day. Mrs. Hull (313)231-1531.

NANCY'S Grooming, professional, all breeds, serving the Brighton area for nine years. (313)227-7915.

PROFESSIONAL all breed dog grooming. 16 years experience. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. (517)546-1459.

EMPLOYMENT

165 Help Wanted General

A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE. We pay for schooling. For more information call Darlene Shemanski, Real Estate One, (313)348-6430.

ALPINE Food Center is now taking applications for cashiers. Those interested please call Carol Sandula (313)231-1376.

BEAT inflation! Earn extra income! Teach and demonstrate needlecrafts. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Cathy at (517)223-3631.

BABY-SITTER needed, grand-mother type, part-time. Brighton area. (313)227-9306.

CAMP NURSE. Detroit Recreation Camp near Brighton, Michigan, live-in, meals. Program varies. Handicapped, senior citizens, children GN or RN, \$68 daily. GPN or LPN, \$60. Call (313)229-4731 or (313)224-1189.

CLERK

TIPIST

Must be dependable and experienced - for 5 girl office. Send resume including salary history to:

BIO-ENTRY ENGINEERING INC.
P.O. BOX 340
WHITMORE LK, MI 48189

CLINICAL DIETITIAN

McPherson Community Health Center, a 136-bed acute care general hospital, is actively recruiting for a Registered Clinical Dietitian. We're located in Howell, Michigan, a pleasant suburban area between Ann Arbor and Lansing, approximately 1 hour from Detroit.

We provide an excellent salary and comprehensive, non-contributory benefit program. If you're interested, please send a resume or contact the Personnel Department at (517) 546-1410, ext. 294.

McPherson Community Health Center
620 Byron Road
Howell, MI 48843

Equal Opportunity Employer

165 Help Wanted General

CHARGE NURSES. The new Director of Nursing Services of Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center is seeking a few qualified RNs and LPNs for full or part-time employment. Join our team. Salary negotiable. Please call Director of Nursing at (313)449-4431.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Brighton Argus. Routes open in the city of Brighton (North Church) and Portage Lake (Colony and Wynns). Call Circulation (313)227-4442.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday South Lyon Herald. Routes open in the city of Whitmore Lake and town of South Lyon (Donovan). Call Circulation (313)349-3627.

COMPUTER operator, full-time, Northville. Benefits. Experience helpful but not necessary. Accurate typing required. Equal opportunity employer. Send resume to Box 1283, Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI. 48167.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Milford Times, routes open in Duck Lake area, Highland Boulevard and Willow Lane. Call Circulation (313)885-7546.

CRAFT teachers wanted for fall and winter classes. (313)227-9126.

CAREER in real estate. Free tuition for July classes. For more information, call Irene Choate at (313)227-5005, Real Estate One. An equal opportunity employer.

CAREER Opportunity - Leadership development company. Commission only. Management potential. Looking for self-motivated, creative persons who enjoy helping others and enjoy personal growth. Les Wheaton Associates. (313)887-5962.

CRAFTS for consignment in Brighton infants/childrens clothing store/boutique. (313)227-5970.

COOK, experienced, apply in person. Copper Kettle Restaurant, 21420 Novi Road, Novi.

CONSULTANT/RECRUITER TWO PRODUCERS wanted for local office of placement firm. 50% for the right people. Call Jim Ivin: SANFORD ROSE ASSOCIATES OF DETROIT - PLYMOUTH (313)455-8640, (313)398-3421.

DENTAL Receptionist needed. Approximately 38 hours per week. Send resume to Byron Family Dental Center, 204 S. Saginaw, Byron, MI 48181.

DENTAL receptionist/assistant, full-time, experience necessary. Salary commensurate. (313)878-6800.

DIRECT care worker to work part-time, week-ends at group home with mentally retarded. No experience necessary. \$3.50 per hour to start. Novi area. (313)348-8091.

EXECUTIVE man or woman, 25 or over, interested in developing lucrative new career with our recession proof business. Car mandatory, day hours flexible. One evening 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. required. Start part-time, would develop into fulltime. Professional training available at no cost. Income commensurate with performance. For confidential interview. (517)546-1781.

EXECUTIVE secretary for optometric office, typing 80 wpm required, good organizational skills, some insurance background preferred. Reply to Box 1280, c/o The Livingston County Press, 323 East Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

EXPERIENCED barn manager for horse farm. Must perform routine maintenance chores and have mechanical ability. Hartland Equestrian Center, 1085 Blaine Road, Brighton. (313)632-5336.

EXPERIENCED, responsible woman to baby-sit toddler and infant in my home three days a week, references. (313)437-6380.

FLORAL Designer. Experienced only. Send resume to P. O. Box 439, Pinckney, Michigan 48169. State salary requirements.

FEMALE companion to share co-op apartment. Grand River close to 12 Oaks shopping center. (313)229-3752.

FULL-TIME, 6 days a week. Counter/stock work. Apply in person. Lyon Auto Supply, 131 N. Lafayette, South Lyon.

HOUSEWIVES Over 30 years old preferred. Part-time, housekeeping positions now available. Guaranteed \$3.50 an hour. (517)546-2222.

HOMEMAKERS ideal part-time local work, \$10 to \$12 an hour. Immediate openings. No experience necessary. For personal interview call (313)231-3029.

HAIRDRESSER with clientele only. Hairport, (313)632-5384, open 7 days.

INFORMATION on Cruise Ship jobs. Great income potential. All occupations. Call (312)741-9780 Dept. 2527. Call refundable.

JOB Overseas. Big money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-(716)842-6000, ext. 3071.

LIVE-IN housekeeper wanted. (313)437-0283, call evenings.

MONEY, Travel. Information on cruise ship jobs, all occupations, excellent income, benefits. Call (602)949-0991 ext. 4404.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST. McPherson Community Health Center, a 136-bed acute care general hospital has a part-time midnight position available for a registered medical technologist with general laboratory experience. Interested applicants apply 620 Byron Road, Howell, 48843. (517)546-1410, Ext. 294. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MEDICAL assistant full and part-time for Novi general practice. Experienced only. Injections, vena puncture, EKG, x-ray. Call Wednesday between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. (313)476-0035.

MATURE woman, evenings and weekends. Apply in person, South Lyon Laundromat. (313)885-7546.

MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL CORPORATION has immediate openings for part-time teller positions. Applicants should be high school graduates with 6 months work experience or post high school education. Good math skills required, cashier experience or previous teller experience preferred. Apply in person at: MANUFACTURERS BANK OF LIVONIA, 17111 N. Laurel Park Drive near 6 Mile. Friday, June 25, 1982 10 a.m. to noon. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H.

NURSES/Therapists. Livingston Home Health Care is seeking RNs, LPNs, Physical Therapists and Speech Therapists for our new home health care agency. Home health care experience helpful. Good wages, flexible hours. Call/write (313)229-2013, 314 E. Grand River, Suite C, Brighton, Michigan 48116. Also needed: aides, companions, chore providers, live-ins.

NURSING assistants interested in caring for the elderly. Apply at Kith Haven, Ypsilanti, 28 South Prospect, Ypsilanti, MI.

OFFICE help wanted. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Approximately 35 hours weekly. Insurance billing and X-ray experience preferred. (313)227-2110.

OFFICE NURSE full-time or part-time. Please send resume to Box 1285, c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 East Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

PIANIST for local fundamental Baptist Church. Call (313)227-5330.

PRESS and shop experience helpful for two positions open. Starting pay \$4 per hour. Apply at Poly-Jec, 169 Summit Street, Brighton.

Part-time or full-time position available for person possessing fabric, sewing and machine operation skills. Apply in person Bill Middaugh at The Stitchery in the Howell Shopping Center.

PART-TIME X-ray tech needed in Howell Doctors office. Only registered technicians need apply. Send resume to Office Manager, 3930 Mason, Howell, Michigan 48843.

RESUME. Increase your job opportunities with a professionally organized resume. Complete writing service or do it yourself booklet. Evenings (313)231-1438.

RN's and LPN's would you like to join the Care Centers, Inc. team? Part and full-time openings available day and p.m. shifts. Please call Livingston Care Center (517)548-1900 or Greenbrier Care Center, (517)546-4210.

165 Help Wanted General

HARD CHROME PLATER

Experienced only

Excellent Wages

Benefits

Reply

P. O. Box 647
Franklin, MI.
48025

HOUSEWIVES Over 30 years old preferred. Part-time, housekeeping positions now available. Guaranteed \$3.50 an hour. (517)546-2222.

HOMEMAKERS ideal part-time local work, \$10 to \$12 an hour. Immediate openings. No experience necessary. For personal interview call (313)231-3029.

HAIRDRESSER with clientele only. Hairport, (313)632-5384, open 7 days.

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MONEY, Travel. Information on cruise ship jobs, all occupations, excellent income, benefits. Call (602)949-0991 ext. 4404.

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PRESS and shop experience helpful for two positions open. Starting pay \$4 per hour. Apply at Poly-Jec, 169 Summit Street, Brighton.

Part-time or full-time position available for person possessing fabric, sewing and machine operation skills. Apply in person Bill Middaugh at The Stitchery in the Howell Shopping Center.

PART-TIME X-ray tech needed in Howell Doctors office. Only registered technicians need apply. Send resume to Office Manager, 3930 Mason, Howell, Michigan 48843.

RESUME. Increase your job opportunities with a professionally organized resume. Complete writing service or do it yourself booklet. Evenings (313)231-1438.

RN's and LPN's would you like to join the Care Centers, Inc. team? Part and full-time openings available day and p.m. shifts. Please call Livingston Care Center (517)548-1900 or Greenbrier Care Center, (517)546-4210.

165 Help Wanted General

RNS or LPNS

Whitehall Convalescent home has an excellent reputation in this area for over 25 years. We need licensed nurses, part-time and full-time to help us maintain our high standards. We are willing to be as flexible as possible in scheduling your hours the days you can work. Give us a call at (313)348-2200 and let's see what we can work out. Whitehall Convalescent Home, 43455 W. 10 Mile, Novi.

RNS, LPNS, all shifts. Part-time or full time for 212 bed facility. Experience preferred but not necessary, we will train. Call (313)448-4431.

REGISTERED NURSES

Registered nurses, full-time and part-time positions available. We offer a competitive wage, a comprehensive non-contributory benefit program and tuition reimbursement. Individualized orientation. Apply McPherson Community Health Center, 620 Byron Road, Howell, MI. 48843. (517)546-1410, Extension 294. An equal opportunity employer.

SECRETARIAL services required on a part-time basis. Either at your home or our office in home. Opportunity to become an integral part of buying and selling equipment. Experience in office procedures required. (313)348-1970, prefer local Northville area person.

SUPERVISORY position, maintenance specialist, custodial, transportation and grounds. Deadline for applications July 2. Send resume to: Ronald Fencil at Byron area Schools, Byron, MI. 48181.

SINGER looking for musicians to form working bar band. (313)882-7308.

WANT to be your own boss? Farmer's Insurance Group has agent trainee positions available in this area. Training will not interfere with present employment. Excellent income potential. Call for details, (313)559-1652.

WATER well pump service. Only experienced need apply. Call (517)546-0600 between 7:30 am and 5 pm.

WAITRESSES with bar experience, part-time please apply at The Old General Store Restaurant, 135 E. Main, Pinckney. (313)878-3870.

WE have some furniture for sale - a few antiques. We need a knowledgeable person to price and sell these beautiful items. Please call (313)278-4020 daily or (313)878-3157 on Saturday and Sunday.

166 Help Wanted Sales

A unique opportunity to earn \$700 to \$5,000 a month and up, full or part-time. Other benefits can include car, trips, insurance, tax credits and free retirement. For interview call Anron Associates, (313)349-7355 or (517)548-2346.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

This summer, Earn good money as an AVON representative. Fresh air, friendly people, flexible hours. For details call Jan, (313) 437-0587.

AVON, to buy or sell in Green Oaks, Genoa, Marion, Isco, Putnam and Hamburg townships. Call (313)662-5049 or (313)878-6378.

DUTCHMAID Fashions have changed their party plan. We need you to show it. Excellent commissions. (313)437-3425. To book a show (313)437-1649.

FULLTIME, part-time help needed for carpet cleaning company. For interview call (517)546-5826.

HOMEMAKERS, good earnings from your home. Call L.D. Associates. (313)227-9213.

PEOPLE interested in extra income. We have a place for you. We are a 93 year old company. Flexible hours. (313)437-8588.

\$205.80 to \$411.60 weekly working part or full-time. Start immediately. Complete details and application form sent on request. Send self-stamped, self-addressed envelop to: DSG 4001, 75 Elk, Whitmore Lake, Michigan 48189.

167 Business Opportunities

BEAUTY Salon booth for rent. Be your own boss! (313)348-9270.

COSMETOLOGIST starting clinical training program for new makeup artists. Featuring skin care analysis, proper make-up application, advanced technique in color coordination. (517)546-2643.

OPEN YOUR VERY OWN Jean, Fashion, Sportswear, Infant to Pre-teen store, also Shoes and Athletic Footwear available. Just \$12,500, to \$16,500 includes inventory, fixtures, in-store assistance, one paid airfare to apparel center and more. Nationally known brands, over 200 labels to choose from. Call toll free anytime, 1-800-643-6305.

167 Business Opportunities

\$200 to \$1,000 Per week. Need extra money or second income? Excellent income opportunity now available for those who qualify. Commission plus bonus. (313)227-5585.

START your own business for only \$21.95. No guesswork. TO any "Charlie" - or even though your name may not be "Charlie" - you might double your investment concerning a Registered Trade Mark. Call (313)887-4387.

WORKING partner or investor for ceramic shop, also ceramic molds for sale. (313)689-2231.

170 Situations Wanted

PAINTER houses, buildings, trim, etc. Experienced and reasonable. (313)347-0702.

PAINTING, quality work, low rates. Call (313)348-2338 for a free estimate.

POSITION wanted, experienced office woman, have worked in banks and bookkeeping, inventory control, hand posting or IBM, payroll preparation. Will accept considerable less to save driving. References on request. (517)546-7230.

PRIVATE swim lessons, experienced certified instructor. For information call (517)546-1862.

SEAMSTRESS, quality work, old and new. Ask for Stella. (313)229-5684.

SUMMER baby-sitter, teenager, experienced, reliable. Call (313)348-6017 or (313)420-0295.

STRONG boy can do any job, large or small. (517)546-4657.

SUMMER child care, kids thru 10 years. Planned program. Daily or weekly. Lucky Duck Nursery since 1969. (313)227-5500.

TRUCK for hire. Garbage and yard clean up. (517

210 Boats & Equipment

ONE pair Riviera (360) downriggers, one pair Big John downriggers, 16-Gale ship to shore radio, Ray-Jet outboard, 1981 sell seats separately or as package deal. (517)546-5878.

7.5 hp Outboard motor with tank, new, excellent, \$185. (517)546-5338.

PRAM 18 ft. aluminum. \$50. (517)546-5824.

30 foot Pontoon boat with canopy. \$795 or best offer. (517)546-5351.

19 foot Penken boat and trailer, 165 hp inboard. Equipped for salmon fishing. (517)546-5358.

14 ft. Row boat, \$100. (517)546-5078.

12 ft. Sailboat, Main, J/V, cover, with trailer. Excellent condition. \$885. After 6 p.m., (517)546-5148.

17 ft. Shellcraft, 80 hp. Mercury motor, low hours, Pamco trailer, total package, \$2,900. (517)546-4132.

1969 16 foot Starcraft, 75 hp Evinrude, tilt trailer, \$1,885. Nordic Ski-Doo, runs, \$100. (517)546-6857.

SPEEDBOAT, 40 hp Johnson, \$25. (517)546-3359.

15 foot Thompson with 40 HP Evinrude and trailer. \$750. (517)546-6559.

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

1975 Apache Ramada solid state camper, deluxe, excellent condition, \$2,000 or best offer. Call after 6, (517)546-1211.

12 ft. Banner aluminum trailer. Sink, stove, ice box, sleeps 5. Good condition, \$500. (517)546-2235.

1974 Chevrolet motor home. Furnace, sink, cabinets, stove. \$850. (517)546-2235.

Del Rey Sky Loung pickup camper. Stool shower, sleeps 6, electric, gas light and heat. Good condition, \$1,200. Call weekdays 6 pm to 10 pm (517)546-6514.

1977 Dodge mini-motor home, 20 foot, new tires, shocks and exhaust. \$10,500. (517)546-7483.

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

1968 Globestar, 23 foot, sleeps 8, excellent condition, \$2,500. (517)546-5180.

1969 14 foot Holiday Rambler travel trailer, good condition. \$650. (517)546-2048.

1979 Impala 28 ft. self-contained, sleeps 8. Loaded. Must sell. (517)546-5811.

1972 Lodgepole, 28 ft. travel trailer completely self-contained, air conditioning, \$2,800. After 5 p.m., (517)546-5089.

POP-up camper for rent, sleeps eight, stove and icebox. (517)546-5522.

PICK-UP camper, 1978 Cricket, 10 1/2 ft. Completely self-contained, sleeps 6. (517)546-5428.

POP-UP camper, sleeps eight, \$800. (517)546-9570.

TANDEM axle utility trailer, hookup for air brakes. \$550. (517)546-6519.

1981 Travel trailer. Fully self-contained, sleeps six, \$1,250. (517)546-2034.

220 Auto Parts & Service

AUTO bumping and painting. Fowlerville. (517)223-8346.

BODY parts for 1969 Valiant, rear quarter panels for 1974 Pinto. (517)546-3625.

Chevrolet parts, used. 1976 through 1981. Champion Parts, New Hudson. (517)546-4105.

CERTIFIED mechanic needs work. Brakes, tune-ups, engine repair, oil change and grease jobs. All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call Mike. (517)223-8248.

ENCLOSED eight feet utility body for one ton truck, \$275. (517)546-6915.

FRONT rotors and pads for Omni or Horizon. New. \$45. (517)546-6161.

'68 to '72 Ford pickup cab with doors. \$200. or best offer. (517)546-1629.

FR78x14, four on Chevy 14 inch rims. Good condition. \$70 or best. (517)546-4287 before 3 pm.

220 Auto Parts & Service

STEVENSON'S

Now up to \$50.00 cash paid for junk cars High prices for late model wrecks

(517)887-1482

225 Autos Wanted

14 inch 5 lug Fenton aluminum rims, excellent condition, with F80 and F70 tires, good condition, \$195 or best offer. (517)546-2579.

1965 International Scout for parts. \$250. (517)878-2718.

JUST BRAKES, front disc brakes, pads, labor, turn rotors. \$50.95 American & most imports. For appointment, call Joe, (517)223-9476.

228 Construction Equipment

OLIVER OC-6 gas dozer, 12 volt system. \$2,200. (517)546-1130.

5 hp Worthington air compressor, 80 gallon tank, 200 pound capacity, 3 phase, 230 volts, \$800 or best offer. (517)363-5253.

1971 Chevy short bed, 47,000 miles, good condition, \$1,350 or offer. (517)348-0925 after 4 pm.

80 CHEVY Pickup 1/2 ton automatic, power steering, power brakes, diesel, 2 tone gray. \$5995.

MARTY FELDMAN CHEVROLET 42355 Grand River Novi, 348-7000

CHEVY 1973, 350, automatic, \$375. Also 350 truck transmission. (517)546-5514.

1980 Chevrolet heavy half ton 350 diesel, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, stereo, running boards, sport wheels, new tires, royal blue with white interior, 60,000 miles, sharp. \$5,850. Cabochet Motor Sales, Cohoctah (517)546-6181.

CHEVY, 1981 SUBURBAN SILVERADO 4 x 4, air, trailering equipped, cruise, AM-FM, CB, only \$11,985.

JACK CAULEY CHEVROLET ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

BLAZER, 1982 4x4 6.2 Diesel Silverado. Air, AM-FM stereo, cruise, 4,000 miles, factory official. \$AVE.

JACK CAULEY CHEVROLET ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

1980 Datsun pickup, long bed with cap, 36,000 miles, excellent condition, \$4,800. (517)229-2325.

1966 Dodge pickup, some rust, but only 60,000 miles. 6 cylinder stick, excellent work truck! First \$375, come see, well worth the ride! Older Pepsi machine \$100. 1497 N. Truitt, Howell, one mile north off Mason, 2 miles west of Burkhardt Road.

1967 Dodge single axle tractor for parts, good rubber. \$1,500. (517)546-7884.

1974 Dodge Club Cab, transmission needs work, no reverse. \$800. (517)347-7556.

1978 Ford Courier. 65,000 miles, new tires, new battery, new starter. Runs, needs engine repairs. \$2,000 or best offer. (517)632-6327.

1950 Ford pick-up. Runs and looks good. (517)685-9504.

1978 Ford F-100, custom 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, stick shift, power steering, radio. Clean no rust, runs good. \$3,000. Ask for Kyle (517)634-5359.

1974 Ford Econoline 100. Power steering, runs good, \$850. (517)349-5812.

1976 Ford F-600 stake truck, power lift gate, 16 foot bed, V-8, power steering. \$8,000. (517)348-5720, (517)227-2186.

1978 Ford Super Cab, F-250, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$2,800. (517)349-5720, (517)227-2186.

FIBERGLASS top, cap height, 8 foot truck bed. \$225. (517)486-3271.

228 Trucks

1972 Ford pickup 1/2 ton. Runs good, \$500 or best offer. (517)878-5761.

76 Ford Courier automatic. 44,000 miles, am-fm, camper top. \$1500. (517)437-3911.

1971 Ford F-100. Body rough, runs good, six cylinder, stick. \$158. (517)468-3388.

'87 GMC 60 series wrecker. Good condition. \$3,000. (517)546-1438.

78 GMC 6 cylinder, stick. 37,000 miles. \$2000. (517)546-5530, 6400 Oak Grove Road.

TRUCK topper, 4 x 8 bed, paneled, rollout windows, aluminum shell. \$125. (517)546-1859.

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1978 CJ7 Renegade Jeep, 33,000 miles, \$3,000 or best offer. (517)231-2568.

1978 Ford F-250, 3/4 ton, 351 engine, auxiliary tank, air, power steering, power brakes. Excellent condition. Reduced for sale. \$4,200. (517)546-1125.

1977 Ford pickup F250, 4 wheel drive, 4 speed, 351 engine. (517)546-2627 after 6 p.m.

1979 Ford 150 4x4, Western snowplow, fiberglass top, stereo, low miles, \$5,700. (517)227-8550.

1978 Ford Bronco, good condition. \$3,100 or offer. (517)546-9656.

1974 Jeep CJ-5, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, runs good. \$1,600. (517)887-1415.

JEOP CJ-5, 1980, very good condition, (517)227-9464.

1974 K-5 Chevy Blazer, 4 wheel drive, runs good, \$700 Firm. (517)546-4959 after 7 p.m.

235 Vans

1979 Chevy Beauville Sports van, \$6,800. (517)546-0789.

1976 Chevrolet Beauville 8 passenger. Loaded with options. Asking \$2200. Call after 5 p.m. (517)546-5607.

1977 Chevy Van. Carpeted, custom paint, excellent condition, sharp. (517)231-3755 after 6 p.m.

'79 Chevy van 20. Power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, tilt, customized interior by Mopeds. Radial T/A, S. Rust-proofed, 35,500 miles, excellent condition, \$7,800. (517)546-7763.

1977 Chevy van, customized, air, automatic, good mileage, \$3,400. (517)548-2140.

1976 Ford Chateau window van, 302, V-8, automatic, power steering, new brakes, new battery. \$1,800. (517)548-1130.

238 Recreational Vehicles

CAPTAIN chairs, tower back, never used. \$65 pair. (517)546-3024.

HOLIDAY, 1975, 30 ft., good condition. \$5,800. After 3 p.m., (517)229-9784.

1981 Honda Odyssey ATV, \$800. (517)632-6351.

240 Automobiles

1975 Audi 100LS. Four speed, very good condition inside and out. \$2,400. (517)548-1115.

1978 AMC Concord wagon, 3 speed, clean, \$3,000 or best offer. (517)546-3863.

Excellent Selection of 1982, Fact. Officials' and Demos ready for instant delivery.

MARTY FELDMAN CHEVROLET 42355 Grand River Novi, 348-7000

Local Auto Broker needs all makes & model cars for out-of-state buyers call "Bill Saunders" 313-684-3691

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. We sell new and used parts at reasonable prices. Micchiels Auto Salvage. (517)546-4111.

1973 Buick. Transportation car, \$300. (517)546-4298.

240 Automobiles

80 ASPEN 2 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 6 cylinder, 31,000 miles silver with red interior, extra clean. \$3995.

MARTY FELDMAN CHEVROLET 42355 Grand River Novi, 348-7000

1984 Buick Riviera. \$800 (517)420-2947.

1977 Buick Regal, V-6, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, cloth interior, landau roof, rear defogger, 20 MPG. \$2,800 or best offer. (517)227-6624 after 6 p.m.

1974 Buick Apollo, 2 door, small V-8, excellent condition. Runs great, must see. \$225. Evenings (517)231-1438.

1979 Buick Century, 2 door, V6, manual, 31,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,300. (517)887-2118.

1981 Bonneville Safari 9 passenger wagon, fully loaded, mint condition. \$8,400. (517)887-4265.

240 Automobiles

CITATION, 1980 4 cyl., automatic, power steering & brakes. Only \$3,995.

JACK CAULEY CHEVROLET ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

CUTLASS, 1981, Supreme, 2 door, buckets, automatic, power steering & brakes, power windows, air, stereo, wheels. A lady! BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

1974 high mileage Country Squire Ford station wagon. Clean and sharp, power steering and brakes, split bench, stereo, heat and air, 5 white wall radials. \$995. After 6 p.m., (517)546-1660.

1978 Chevrolet, 4 speed, good transportation. \$2,200 or best offer. (517)437-5599.

240 Automobiles

CENTURY, 1980, Limited, 4 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, power door, locks, tilt, cruise, air, stereo, wires, check it out!

BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

CENTURY, 1981, 4 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, tilt, air, stereo, vinyl roof, wires, 13,000 miles, like new!

BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

CHEVETTE, 1979 4 door, 4 speed, only \$3,285.

JACK CAULEY CHEVROLET ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

1980 Cadillac Eldorado, 1 owner, low mileage. Many extras plus cruise, tilt, leather, CB, tape deck, full power. Blue Book, \$14,500; sell \$13,900. (517)546-3260.

1981 Citation, power steering, air, am-fm, 4 cylinder, automatic, extended warranty, 12,000 miles. Must sell. \$6,500. (517)624-0095.

1977 Camaro, automatic, power steering, power brakes, new tires, am-fm, 42,000 miles, excellent condition. A must to see! (517)437-9948.

1973 Chevy Nova, small V-8, automatic, power steering. Call after 6 p.m. (517)521-3026.

1965 Comet, \$50. 1974 Ford, \$100. Both run. (517)437-3972.

240 Automobiles

CHEVY 1981, CAPRICE Diesel, full power, air, AM-FM stereo cassette, factory official, low mileage, only \$7,885.

JACK CAULEY CHEVROLET ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

CORVETTE, 1981 Glass roofs, automatic aluminum wheels, full power, AM-FM stereo cassette. \$AVE.

JACK CAULEY CHEVROLET ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

1974 Camaro LT, 350 2 barrel, 3 speed, \$950 or best offer. (517)887-3847.

CHEAP transportation special: 1964 Buick Electra. Runs excellent. Best cash offer today after 5 p.m. (517)227-7847.

240 Automobiles

CHEVROLET, 1975 Monte Carlo. Original owner, low mileage, everything, good condition car. \$2,485. (517)223-8855.

1976 Chevrolet. Orange/ tan, 4 speed, am-fm, sharp. \$1,400. (517)546-7529.

240 Automobiles

1981 Chevrolet, 4 door, 4 speed, am-fm cassette, rear defog, tinted windows, cloth interior. \$4,500. After 5 p.m. (517)437-4608.

1976 Capri, good condition, low miles, some new parts, \$1,500 or best offer. (517)878-9202.

240 Automobiles

1970 V.W. Bug 1977 Nova 1973 Nova 1975 Hornet Wagon

Must \$1395 Air \$2395 6 cyl \$495 Nice \$1395

MARTY FELDMAN CHEVROLET 42355 Grand River Novi, 348-7000

1975 Chevy Impala, loaded. Must see to appreciate, price negotiable. Call anytime (517)546-1814.

240 Automobiles

26179 Novi Rd., Novi, MI 48050
1 mile S. of 12 Oaks Mall 349-7955

240 Automobiles

1970 V.W. Bug 1977 Nova 1973 Nova 1975 Hornet Wagon

Must \$1395 Air \$2395 6 cyl \$495 Nice \$1395

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1975 Chevy Impala, loaded. Must see to appreciate, price negotiable. Call anytime (517)546-1814.

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REBATES CONTINUE

'82 ESCORT 2 door, full standard factory equipment. **\$4995** from Plus taxes, title & destination charges

OVER 100 AVAILABLE at Similar Savings

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FREE 24 month/24,000 mile Ford Care Maintenance & Warranty on Select Models

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'82 ESCORT Hatch, sport, close ratio, trans axle, fr. wheel drive, buckets, radials, four down door seats, etc. Stock No. 2994

ONLY **\$4888**

'82 F100 Full size pickup, 5 ft. bed, power steering, stop bumper, cloth trim, tape seats. Stock No. 12591

SAVE **\$6495**

SPECIAL FACTORY SAVINGS on all

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- Thunderbirds

Includes Rebate, tax, title, Dest. Extra

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MARTY FELDMAN Chevrolet

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Lou LaRiche CHEVROLET

40875 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth (1 1/2 miles West of I-275) -across from Burroughs- **453-4600**

OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

\$100.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE FREE

from SCOTT COLBURN WESTERN STORES Livonia, Royal Oak

with the purchase of ANY NEW CAR or TRUCK FROM STOCK

HURRY SUPPLY LIMITED!

240 Automobiles

1978 Concord, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, no rust, runs good, 45,000 miles, 21 mpg. \$2,350. (313)878-5330.

1972 Cadillac, loaded, good condition, clean. 1979 Chevrolet pickup, power steering, power brakes, cruise, radio. 1973 Honda motorcycle, 6,000 miles. (313)292-9165, (313)582-8601.

1976 Comet 302 V-8, air, radial tires, no rust, \$1,600. (313)449-2804.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

You can place your ad any day of the week, including Saturday mornings between 8:30 and 12 noon.

GET AHEAD OF THE CROWDS, CALL NOW

1976 Dodge Colt, 4 door automatic, \$1,495. Days, (517)546-5981, evenings (517)548-1287.

1978 Dodge Monaco, 27,000 miles. \$2,750. (517)223-3858.

1976 Dodge Swinger, automatic, 6 cylinder, air-fm, good transportation. \$275. (313)231-1273.

79 DATSUN Gold, 4 speeds, air, \$3,995.

MARTY FELDMAN
CHEVROLET
42355 Grand River
Novi, 348-7000

1967 Dodge station wagon, 383, needs 2 valves, front rotors, \$150. (313)878-5601.

1972 Dodge. Good condition, power steering, power brakes. \$950 or best offer. (517)546-3891.

1977 Dodge Monaco 2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, fm, cruise, bright red with white interior and white vinyl top, 54,000 miles. \$1,995. Caboose Motor Sales, Cohocah (517)546-6418.

ESCORT, 1981, GL, 4,000 miles, air, power steering, brakes, 4 speed, am-fm. \$5,775. (313)464-7522.

1973 Ford. Good transportation. \$300. (517)546-4298.

ELECTRA, 1977, Limited, 4 door, automatic, loaded, 57,000 miles. A real cream puff!

BILL COOK BUICK
Farmington Hills 471-0800

ELECTRA, 1980, Limited, automatic, loaded with options! 30,000 miles. A real luxury!

BILL COOK BUICK
Farmington Hills 471-0800

1982 Ford EXP, 4 speed, loaded, sunroof, cruise control, many extras. \$7,900 or best offer. (313)878-5801.

1973 Ford wagon. \$150. Take as is. (313)349-4267.

1978 Ford LTD, 2 door, excellent condition, low mileage, \$2,500 or best offer. (517)546-4132.

FIREBIRD, 1979, automatic, power steering & brakes, ar, stereo, road wheels, 31,000 miles, super sharp!

BILL COOK BUICK
Farmington Hills 471-0800

240 Automobiles

FOUR door 1973 Montego. Runs, \$80. Call after 6:00 pm, (313)437-1481.

'73 Ford Torino wagon. Runs good, body rusted. \$400. or best offer. (313)437-1629.

1978 Fairmont. Six cylinder, automatic, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, rear window defrost, rust-proofed, extra snow tires. Very clean. \$2,800. (313)437-2209.

1971 Ford LTD, 2 door, good condition. New tires, new battery, extra parts. \$500 or best offer. (313)437-2913.

1978 Fairmont Futura. Excellent condition, no rust, low mileage. \$3,100. (313)437-2422.

1979 Ford Fairmont, 4 door, police car. The Village of Wolverine Lake will receive sealed bids marked "police car bids" at the office of the village clerk, 425 Glenary, Walling Lake, MI, 48088, until 5 pm on July 14, 1982. Bids will be opened at the regular council meeting on July 14, 1982, which begins at 7:30 pm. Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Approximately 32,000 miles, minimum bid, \$2,500. (313)624-1710.

1977 Ford LTD II, (313)437-0925.

1978 Ford Granada, excellent condition, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air, 6 cylinder automatic, \$2,750. (313)227-4987.

1980 Fiesta, sunroof, radio, rear defroster, \$4,000. (313)420-3297.

1980 Fairmont, excellent mpg, \$3,900 or make offer. (313)437-5864.

'72 Ford Maverick, southern car, 302, 4 barrel, excellent condition, \$1,600. (313)348-1319 after 3p.m.

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240 Automobiles

MALIBU, 1978, 4 door, automatic, power steering, air, only \$3,685.

JACK CAULEY
CHEVROLET
ORCHARD LAKE RD.
Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds.
855-9700

77 MONTE CARLO air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 2 doors, 46,000 actual miles, extra clean. \$3,495.

MARTY FELDMAN
CHEVROLET
42355 Grand River
Novi, 348-7000

1974 Mustang hatchback. Regular gas, 6 cylinder economy. New tires, 61,000 original miles. Nice car for \$1,350. (313)227-7647.

MONZA 1978 Sport Coupe, low mileage, V6, automatic. Sunroof, am-fm stereo cassette, rustproofed, red. \$3,300. (313)437-5388 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

80 MUSTANG, 3 doors, speeds, 4 cylinder, stereo cassette, electric, rear defogger, 29,000 miles, blue \$4,995.

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CHEVROLET
42355 Grand River
Novi, 348-7000

240 Automobiles

1974 Nova, great buy at \$300. Needs some work. (313)348-2217.

OMEGA, 1981, Brougham, 4 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, power door locks, tilt, cruise, stereo, air, split seats, wire, extra sharp!

BILL COOK BUICK
Farmington Hills 471-0800

1978 Omni 4 door, automatic, power steering, defogger, stereo, 36,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,500. (313)348-0624.

1980 Olds Delta 88, power steering, power brakes, air, very clean. \$4,950. (313)878-5306.

1965 Olds Cutlass body. No engine, no transmission. 1969 F-250 Ford pickup, rough but runs, \$100. or best offer. (313)629-1396.

1973 Olds 442, Rocket 350, engine great, body fair, never abused, \$625 or best. After 5:30 pm (313)348-3507.

1981 Olds Cutlass Brougham, 9400 miles, air, cruise, tilt wheel, tape/am/fm. Excellent condition. Must see. (313)437-9101.

OLDS 98, 1973, loaded, excellent transportation. \$495. (313)878-3484.

1978 Plymouth Saporio, reasonable offer. (517)546-4298, (517)546-8871 after 6:00 pm.

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|----------------------|---|
| Weddings, engagement | 2 |
| In Our Town | 3 |
| All Area baseball | 5 |
| Junior softball | 7 |

Slattery's president of garden division

After holding installation ceremonies for local officers at their June 14 meeting, members of the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association traveled to Grosse Pointe two days later to see Phyllis Slattery, a branch member, installed as new president of the Michigan Division.



PHYLLIS SLATTERY

The local election meeting at the home of Mrs. George Pappas on Winchester included the popular plant auction for which Mary Ware donned her

straw auctioneer's hat.

New officers are Mrs. Malcolm Manley, president; Mrs. George James, first vice president; Mrs. John Frew, second; Mrs. Nicholas Sella, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Dales, treasurer; and Mrs. James Kitchen, corresponding secretary.

This year the Northville Branch is awarding four scholarships of \$400 each to graduating seniors. The seniors are Annette M. Brown, Melissa McDaniel, David Walters and John W. Giehl, Julie Woodard, scholarship chairman has announced.

Phyllis Slattery also has been president of the local branch which she joined more than 20 years ago in 1961. For four years, while her late husband William was on an overseas assignment near London with Ford Motor Company, she held a membership in the Associated Countrywomen of the World and served as publication chairman.

This fall, the two local garden branches of the WNFGA will be sponsoring the state fall meeting in Northville. Working with chairman June Lafferty will be Zoe Chisnell of the Country Girls and Molly Manley of the Northville Branch. They will hold the meeting in the Marquis Theater.



GARDENERS — Newly-elected officers of the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association are pictured at right in the garden of Mrs. George Pappas. From front row left is Molly Manley, president and Olga James, first vice president. Back row from left Dorothy Frew, second vice president; Pat Kitchen, corresponding secretary and Tina Sella, receiving secretary. Not pictured is treasurer Anne Dales. New officers were installed at the club's annual meeting which also included a plant auction with Mary Ware, above right, auctioning plants in her straw hat. Looking for just the right plant is Estelle Millington at left.



Senior class tintage

When parents of the NHS Class of '82 throw a party, they really throw a party. An estimated 250 of the 305 graduating seniors turned out for last Friday's all-night senior class party entitled Stampede '82. Parents transformed the cafeteria into an Old West setting complete with casino games and a tintage photo emporium. The COED's, a band from Michigan State which includes Scott Millard, a 1980 NHS graduate, played for the graduates during Stampede '82. Decorations for the party were designed by Bill Dayton, above left, who is pictured at the photo emporium with Dick Bischoff, right, Ann Bischoff, lower left, and Joanne Dayton. Record photo by John Galloway.

2nd ANNUAL NORTHVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GOLF OUTING

Friday, June 25

Fox Hills Country Club

8768 N. Territorial Salem

18 Holes Tee Off Times From 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Buffet Dinner

Included at 6:30 p.m.

\$30 per person

or **\$17.50 for golf only**

\$15.00 for dinner only

Singles, doubles or foursomes welcome

TROPHIES

FAVORS & PRIZES!!

Proceeds to be donated to Northville Chamber of Commerce

WALL TO WALL

ALL OUT SUMMER

SALE

SUMMER RACK SALE

Hundreds Of Pairs - Good Selection Of Sizes, Colors And Styles

Men's and Women's Shoes

Children's Sandals

50% OFF

ALL SUMMER CLOTHING

Further Markdowns

We must make room for Fall Fashions

SAVE

20% To 50%

Children's Clothing Not Available at Rochester



Del's Department Store
FORMERLY BRADERS
Del's Shoes
141-153 E. Main, Northville
Sale starts Thursday, June 24

Del's His & Hers Clothing
Del's Shoes
Great Oaks Mall
Rochester
Sale starts Tuesday, June 22

Del's His & Hers Clothing
122 S. Main
Plymouth
Sale starts Tuesday, June 22

At Harvard University

Bach-Ingle vows exchanged

Memorial Church of Harvard University on the campus at Cambridge, Massachusetts, was the setting for the marriage of Elizabeth King Ingle and Dr. Bernard R. Bach Jr. May 8.

The Reverend Father John Spencer officiated at the 2 p.m. service for the former Northville resident and his bride.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard R. Bach of 20336 Woodhill, attended with his brothers, Greg and David, who ushered and also presented readings during the liturgy.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ronald J. Ingle of Sevierville, Tennessee, and the late Dr. Ingle. She was given in marriage by her uncle, Louis Chiles of Knoxville.

Organist was Mrs. Linda Hood, a cousin, from Corbin, Kentucky. Vocalist was Ann Hale of Atlanta, a college friend of the bride.

For the ceremony and reception following at the Harvard Faculty Club, the bride wore an ivory gown with a four-layer skirt falling from a fitted, white lace bodice adorned with floral

appliques. It was styled with a scalloped, portrait neckline and cap sleeves. An ivory cap held her white, lace-edged illusion veil.

She carried a bouquet of lilies, orchids, gardenias and stephanotis.

Mrs. John Dougherty Jr. of Knoxville was her sister's matron of honor. The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Jack Hart of Cincinnati, was bridesmaid. They wore blue gowns and carried mixed bouquets of spring flowers.

Dr. Steven Kitchen of Columbus, Ohio, was best man.

The 125 guests attended from 13 states.

Following a wedding trip to Grand Cayman Islands, the newlyweds are making their home in Boston where the bridegroom is a resident in the Harvard Orthopedic Service at Massachusetts General Hospital. He is a graduate of Northville High School, Harvard University and University of Cincinnati Medical School.

His bride is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and attended University of Cincinnati Graduate School of Nursing. She presently is a continuing education instructor in nursing at Malden (Maryland) Hospital.

The couple was entertained at several pre-nuptial parties by Boston friends. They will be honored at a reception in Sevierville this Sunday being given by Mrs. Ingle and Mrs. Dougherty.



MRS. BERNARD R. BACH Jr.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES R. LEWIS

Perms
Reduced
to
\$35
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Kimberly Goldi speaks vows here

Kimberly Diane Goldi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goldi of 632 Reed Court, became the bride of James Raymond Lewis in a candlelight service April 3 at Northville's First Presbyterian Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Helen Lewis of Birmingham and the late James H. Lewis.

The double-ring ceremony was officiated by Dr. Lawrence A. Chamberlain. Soloist Ellen Boyes sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Candelabras at the end of the church pews were tied with silk lavender bows, silk roses, iris and baby's-breath. Candles and fresh spring flowers adorned the church windows and altar.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore a chiffon gown with a sweetheart bodice of silk Venise lace enhanced with a Queen Anne neckline and full sleeves with fitted wrists. The chiffon and Venise lace skirt extended into a cathedral train. Matching lace and seed pearls adorned the crown of the bride's fingertip silk Venise lace veil.

The bride's all-white bouquet consisted of roses, stephanotis, baby's-breath and ivy. For something old she wore her grandmother's engagement ring and a sixpense in her shoe.

Matron of honor was Shari Gellner of Northville. Maid of honor was Ann Botticelli of Honolulu, Hawaii. Bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sister Barbara Lewis of Birmingham and Karen Wilson of Lansing. They wore full-length lavender Qiana gowns styled with lace bodices and high Victorian necklines. Each carried a crescent shaped side-arm arrangement of lavender, pink and white flowers with lavender lace ribbon streamers.

Flower girl was four-year-old Ann Marie Allen of Redford. She wore a

white dotted Swiss floor-length dress with a lavender sash and carried a basket of mixed spring flowers.

The bride's cousin Susan Goldi of Florida served as hostess.

Best man was Robert Catlin of Bloomfield. Guests were ushered into the church by Shawn Grady of Farmington Hills, Joe Mason of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and Mark Goldi, the bride's brother. Ringbearer was three-year-old Jason Gellner of Northville.

A dinner reception for 220 guests was held at the Plymouth Hilton following the ceremony. Silk flowers in lavender, pink and white decorated the four-tier cake. The centerpiece of each table held a candelabra surrounded by fresh flowers.

Among the wedding guests were the bride's grandmother Mrs. Archie Whisler of Flat Rock. Out-of-town guests came from 12 states.

The couple met while attending Michigan State University. The bride is a 1976 Northville High School graduate and earned a bachelor's degree in education from Michigan State in 1980. She currently is employed with the Farmington Hills Schools. The bridegroom was graduated from Groves High School in Birmingham in 1976 and received his degree in marketing from MSU in 1981. He is employed with Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

Following a 10-day wedding trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds returned to Farmington Hills, where they are making their home.

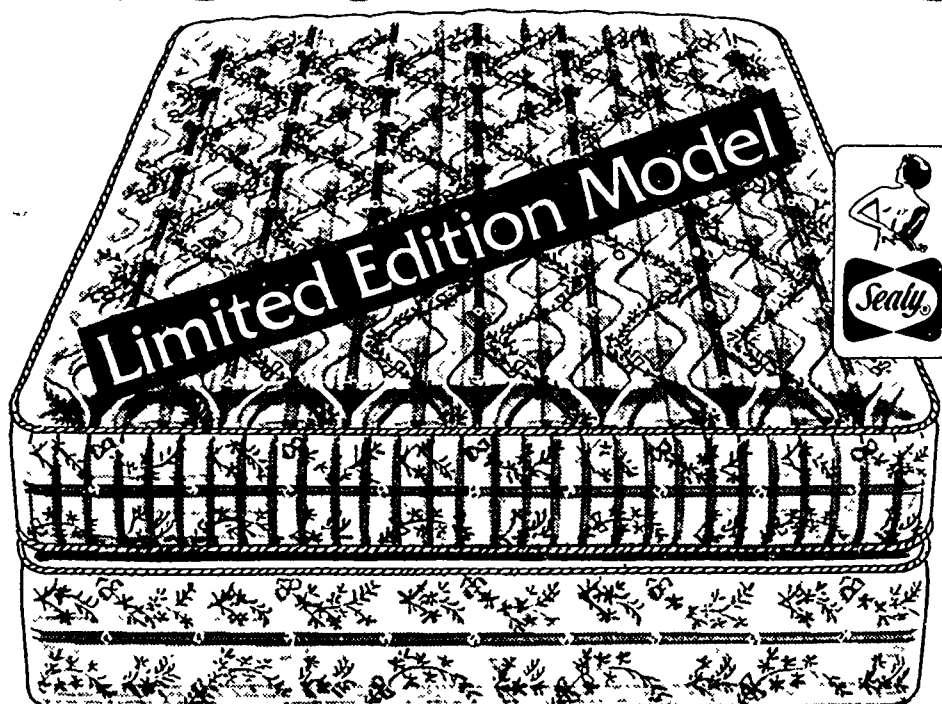
Engagement announced

The engagement of Donna Irene Kulff of Hamburg and Douglas Allen Collier of South Lyon is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. James A. Puckett of Hamburg.

Parents of the future bridegroom are Lucille Collier of South Lyon and John P. Collier of Missouri.

An August 14 wedding is planned.

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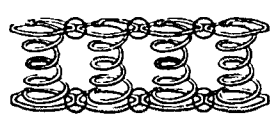
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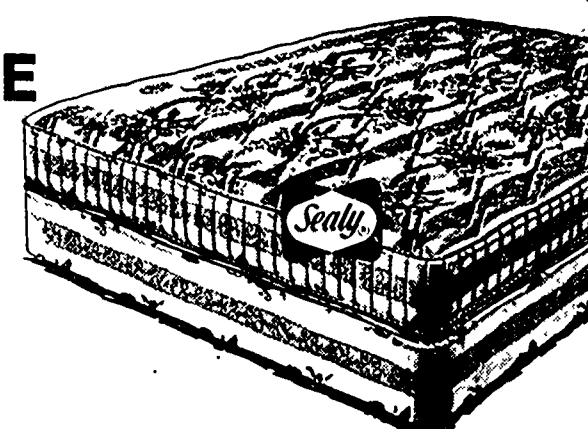
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In Our Town

Local musicians perform in World's Fair concerts

By JEAN DAY

"Making music" paid off excitingly for six Northville young people who are part of the top Livonia Youth Symphony orchestra (there are three) who were honored with an invitation to perform last weekend at the World Fair in Knoxville. Returning today with firsthand reports of the fair will be Lolly Francoeur, Phillip and Ira Benstein, Eric Noffz, Wendy Warner and Jeannine Bergers. All are 10th to 12th graders.

They were to perform with Big Bird and the Sesame Street Gang in the fair amphitheater with their music to include "Carnival of the Animals" by Saint Saens. Sunday they were to broadcast live from the fair.

Musical tributes have been numerous for the almost-300 dedicated young musicians from 40 communities who comprise the three orchestras of the Livonia Youth Symphony. After playing at Somerset Mall, they were invited to play at Northland. On June 26 they'll present a concert at the Detroit Boat Club — where they'll also enjoy swimming in the pool.

Collectively — 47 years in education

When Meroe Stanley and RoseMarie Forsythe retired from the Northville Public Schools at the end of the school year last Friday, together they had amassed 47 years in education. For Stanley, it was 21 years (from 1961) all in Northville as she retired as junior high home economics teacher. Forsythe had nine years' service in Northville as part of her 26 years' teaching experience. She came to the district in 1973 as a counselor, retiring from that post at Cooke Junior High.

Friends and fellow educators honored both at a dinner reception last Wednesday at the new Livonia Holiday Inn.

It's been a long Swallow-Longridge friendship

On September 5, 1969, when John Swallow enrolled his son Seth John in kindergarten at Amerman Elementary, he found one of his son's classmates would be Karen Longridge, daughter of Marge Longridge. Both Marge and John had

begun their kindergarten days together at Henry Ford Elementary in Dearborn.

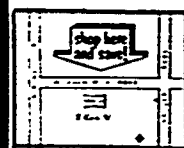
The families recalled the long association last Friday as both Karen and Seth were graduated, having gone from Virginia Kricitz' kindergarten all the way through the Northville school system.

They're looking for two attractive businesses

Country Girls Garden Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, instead of presenting its Garden of the Month award to a home owner in July, is planning to cite two local businesses for "enhancing" their work place.

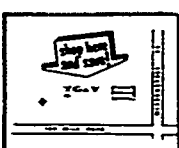
Because so many local business firms have made a special effort to keep store fronts (and rear entrances) as attractive as possible, explains project co-chairperson Marie Schultz, it was decided to make the special dual award in July. Anyone wishing to nominate a business may call her at 349-6571.

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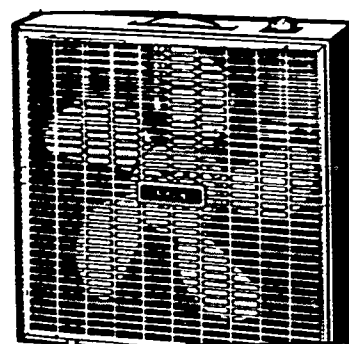
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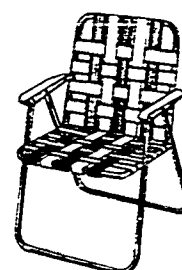


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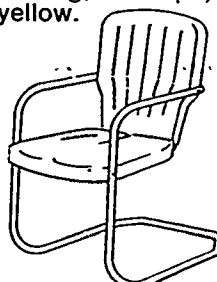
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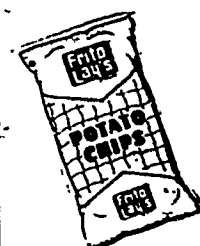
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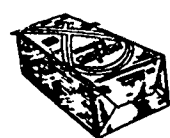


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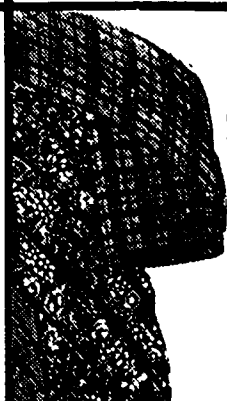
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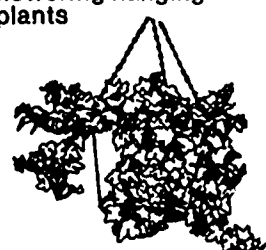
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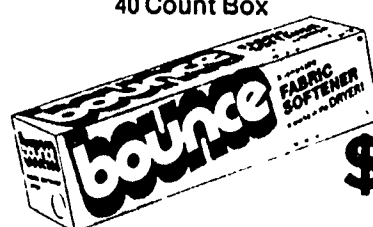
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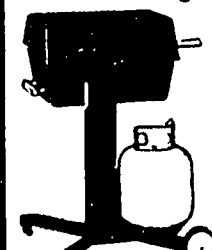
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Sports

The Northville Record

Wednesday, June 23, 1982

Tee times still are available for the Annual Community Chamber of Commerce golf outing on Friday, June 25 at the Fox Hills Golf Club. Reservations for tee times between 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. can be arranged by calling the Chamber of Commerce at 346-7640 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. The cost is \$30 per person which covers golf, prizes, trophies, favors and a buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m.

'Hit Men' dominate All Area squad

By JOHN MYERS

If Al Capone ever needed a squad of "Hit Men" to do some of his dirty work on the baseball diamond, he would have to look no further than the *Sliger-Livingston Newspapers* All Area baseball team.

Put simply, the 11-member first team would be murder at the plate, and on the field, to any team that dared step on the same diamond. If the squad did not kill its enemies with its batting, surely it could have gunned down its opponents with slick fielding and superb pitching.

Comprising part of this "Hit Squad" was Northville's Willie Newman, the only Mustang named to the first team. Junior Andy Dimitroff was part of the second team "Hit Squad". Senior John Dranginis and junior Todd Bartling were named to the honorable mention list.

There were 22 players named to either the first or second team by the sports editors from The Northville Record, Novi/Walled Lake News, South Lyon Herald and Milford Times.

Here are the SLN first and second team "Hit Men":

FIRST TEAM

A couple of big guns on the mound this season were South Lyon's JIM WEBSTER and Walled Lake Western's GUY WHITTINGTON.

Webster, a senior, recorded an overall slate of 4-2 with an earned run average of 2.44 (1.93 in the Kensington Valley Conference). He struckout 47 enemy batters in 43 innings. At the plate, he batted .325.

Whittington was one of the main reasons Western stayed in the hunt for the Western Six Conference championship won by state Class A runner-up Plymouth Canton.

The junior righthander notched a 5-2 record with two saves. His 2.06 ERA was one of the lowest in the area. He fanned 50 batsmen in just under 53 innings work.

One player who was murder on the opposition both at the plate and behind the plate was Milford Lakeland's JIM ST. JOHN. The junior catcher, who is being scouted by some Major League baseball teams, connected for an impressive .434 average with two homeruns, five doubles and 18 runs-batted-in.

If St. John did not kill the opposition with his bat, he did it with his cannon arm. Only two enemy baserunners were able to steal a base on St. John all season.

Northville's Willie Newman carried a bat loaded with power as the senior third-sacker ripped three homers, three doubles, scored 13 runs and knocked in 15 runs

Continued on 6-C



Artwork by STEPHEN CVENGROS Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Comprising this "Hit Squad" are (clockwise) Novi's Pat Couffis (with violin case), South Lyon's Mike Eisenger, Western's Oakley Watkins (dark coat), Milford's Brad O'Neill (arms folded), South Lyon's Jim Webster, Western's Guy Whittington, Northville's Willie Newman, Whitmore Lake's Ed Dreffe and Lakeland's Jim St. John. Not pictured are South Lyon's Randy Stidham and Craig Wenzel.

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Three Mustangs named All League

Three Northville players were named to their respective All Western Six Conference softball and baseball teams earlier this month.

Sheri Robins and Jill Mattucci were tabbed for first team honors on the All Western Six girls' softball team, while Willie Newman was selected to the All W-Six boys' baseball second team.

League softball co-champion Plymouth Canton had six players, four to the first team, tabbed for all-conference honors, while co-champ Walled Lake Western had six players, two to the first team, selected.

Canton's baseball team dominated the list of all-conference selections with nine players, of which seven made the first team. Runner-up Western landed seven players named to either the first or second team.

Robins, a senior, was a terror at the plate for the Mustangs' softball team this year. She batted an amazing .652 with 10 homeruns, one triple, three doubles and 10 stolen bases. She a steady center-fielder for the squad as well.

Another senior, Mattucci handled the shortstop position for the Mustangs, who went 3-5 in the league for fourth place. She batted .417 with one double and had a team-high 20 stolen bases.

Newman was a fixture at third base this spring for the baseball team after roaming the outfield for the Mustangs in 1981.

The senior infielder batted .333 with three homers, three doubles and 15 runs-batted-in. He also scored 15 runs for Northville, which went 8-13 overall and 1-7 in the W-Six.

Read John Myers for the latest in Northville sports

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Wildcats named Team of the Year

By JOHN MYERS

It was a "never say die" attitude which carried Novi's baseball team to the heights it reached this season, and it was never more prevalent than during the MHSAA baseball tournament earlier this month.

The first example of this attitude came at the start of the season when the

Newton tabbed as SLN top baseball mentor

Last year, the only people who may have heard of Vernie Newton were the ones with clogged drains or rusty pipes in their kitchens.

A 39-year-old plumber, Newton made his name known for something other than his work under the sink. In his rookie year at the helm of the Whitmore Lake High School baseball team, Newton led the Trojans to the top of the Tri-County Conference this year and earned the title of Sliger Newspapers All-Area Coach of the Year.

Newton took over the Trojan diamond team from Steve Utley after serving as Utley's assistant coach last season. Familiar with most of the players on the team, Newton said he anticipated a "decent team" at the start of the 1982 season. He added that the talent was there but the squad needed to get themselves together and build confidence.

The Trojans did get it together and established themselves as a Tri-County Conference (TCC) powerhouse early in the season. After opening the season with a non-league loss to Dexter, the Trojans exploded for nine straight TCC wins, a new school record. Britton halted that streak with a 6-4 win and Whitmore Lake finished the year by sharing the TCC title with Britton.

At the end of the 1982 season, Whitmore Lake recorded a 10-4 record in the TCC and a 11-6 tally overall.

Newton said he was happy with the co-championship but felt that the team was hurt by a lack of maturity. Whitmore Lake could have owned the TCC crown outright but lost to Whiteford in its last game of the season.

But there's always next season and the Trojans have loads of promise. According to Newton, 17 of 21 players will be returning for the 1983 season.

Wildcats lost five straight games before turning things around in time to finish with an overall slate of 17-12 and 9-5 in the Kensington Valley Conference for second place with South Lyon.

The next example came in the Class B district title contest against KVC rival Hartland. Trailing 5-2 in the bottom of the seventh, the Wildcats rallied for four runs with Todd Faulkner driving home the winning tally.

The final example came in the regional final (which also is the quarter-final) against Bay City Handy. The Wildcats battled valiantly in a 5-2 defeat. Novi put two runners ahead with two down in the seventh before Mark Stonier popped out to end the contest.

Because of its performance, Novi has been named Sliger-Livingston Publications' Team of the Year.

"We had guys who knew how to win," said Coach Bob Weinberger. "I think, in general, our strength was right up the middle. We were tough."

"For a ball club, the guys worked well together," said Weinberger. "They took the game seriously. They were a good bunch of guys to work with, and I'm going to miss them."

All Area 'Hit Squad'

Continued from 5-C

for a .333 batting average. Last year, Newman was a second team All Area choice. Whitmore Lake's Ed Drefts' bat definitely could be classified as a "lethal weapon". The sophomore second baseman hit a school record .632 in 14 games. He added two round-trippers, one triple, eight doubles and 20 RBI.

A pair of South Lyon players round out the infield. Senior CRAIG WENZEL swung a big bat as his .474 batting average will attest. He drove in 31 runs, scored 20 runs and cracked one homer, eight triples and six doubles.

Not to be outdone, senior MICHAEL EISENGER recorded a hefty .405 batting average. He scored 37 runs, drove in 17, while ripping five doubles and five triples. Eisenger stole 15 bases.

The first team outfield of Western's OAKLEY WATKINS, Milford's BRAD O'NEILL and South Lyon's RANDY STIDHAM proved worthy of the title "Hit Men".

Watkins' bat was loaded with power as he slammed eight homers on his way to a .417 batting average. The junior also drove in 28 runs and scored 23 himself.

Another junior, O'Neill pounded the ball for a .428 average. He cracked one round-tripper, two doubles and had nine RBI. He was a first team All KVC selection.

The elder statesman of the outfield, Stidham connected for a .387 average with five homers, four triples, one double and 22 RBI. He also took the pitching mound on occasion, and had a 1-3 overall mark with a 2.40 ERA.

Novi's PAT COUTTS was the area's premier designated "hit"-ter. The senior DH belted five doubles en route to a .408 overall average on 20 hits in 49 trips to the plate. In addition, he drove in 13 runs.

SECOND TEAM

Two hard throwing righthanders, Western's DAN GABRIEL and Novi's TODD FAULKNER, were murder on the opposition.

Only a freshman, Gabriel came through with an impressive 6-1 overall mark with a 1.81 ERA. He had 37 strikeouts in 40 innings in helping the Warriors to second place in the W-Six.

Faulkner started gunning down opponents after a slow start (1-3). The senior hurler strung together eight wins to finish with a 9-3 overall slate. He had a 2.95 ERA with 33 strikeouts in just under 81 innings.

Northville's ANDY DIMITROFF anchors the catcher's spot with a lofty .396 average. Hitting number two in the order, the junior receiver belted one homer and six doubles in addition to scoring 15 runs.

The second team infield could be called "junior hit men" because all four members are juniors with strong credentials.

Novi's ERIC DELINE was "Mr. Everything" as he played infield, outfield and was the squad's number two pitcher. He finished the year with a .348 batting average with one homer and four doubles. He was equally tough on the mound with a 5-3 overall record and a 3.59 ERA.

South Lyon's ERIC COLLINS had the highest average of any infielder at .366. He killed the opposition on the basepaths with 18 stolen bases and 22 runs scored. Collins had 13 RBI with a double and a triple.

Lakeland put two players on the infield in DARRIN CAMPBELL and GREG MCBRIDE. Campbell batted .333 with 20 runs scored and 13 stolen bases. McBride had an amazing 31 RBI while batting .316. He had three homers, three doubles and one triple.

The outfield also showed a pair of Lakeland players, along with a Western player, to complete the trio.

Lakeland's DAVE EVANGELISTA, a junior, hit a lofty .372 with one triple, three doubles and 12 RBI. He was a killer roaming the outfield as he did not commit an error in 22 chances.

Another Lakeland member was senior BILL HELDER, who recorded a .316 average. He scored 10 runs, while ripping two triples and one double.

Western's MARK JOHNSON rounds out the outfield. The junior batted .369 with 12 runs scored and 14 RBI.

There was another excellent designated "hit"-ter in Whitmore Lake's BRUCE LUCHS. The senior batted a hefty .452 with 11 runs scored and 18 RBI. He rapped one triple and six doubles.

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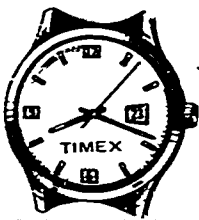
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JV softball, baseball finish seasons

Northville's junior varsity girls' softball team completed its season with a final overall mark of 2-11, while the junior varsity boys' team completed its season at 8-7.

The girls' only wins this year were recorded over Western Six Conference rivals Livonia Churchill 9-8 and Farmington Harrison 16-12.

Lynn Dudley was the winning pitcher in both contests and went three for five against Harrison. Secondbaseman Jenny Cass and firstbaseman Molly Woodruff also swung a big bat for the junior varsity all season.

"We had a lot to learn. The girls have done well with what we've had to work with," junior varsity coach Denise Horner said.

Boys' junior varsity coach Bob Frellick said the team was competitive throughout the year in addition to playing well together as one unit. The Mustangs finished at 4-4 in the Western Six Conference.

The team had a batting average of .322 and the pitching staff had an earned run average of 4.01. In all, 18 of the 20 players hit safely during the course of the year.

Five players were called up to the varsity, one during mid-season and the rest at the end of the year. Three of the five started in the district tournament loss to Plymouth Salem.

Members of the team were: Jay Bartling, Ernie Beck, Todd Deal, Doug Doyle, Paul Hvala, Brian Jennings, Tim Keiser, Ron Lisowski, Dave Longridge, Steve Marrone, Jeff Metz, Bob Pegrum, Dan Perpick, John Quinn, Tim Ruffing, Steve Schrader, Vince Shimp, Steve Smith, Mike Wisniewski and Dave Yarmuth.

Day Camp sign-ups continue

The start of Day Camp for four through 10-year-old kids is just around the corner.

The camp, sponsored by the recreation department and directed by Trinky Platte, will begin Monday. During the six-week camp, youngsters will participate in organized games on the playground, make arts and crafts, be in a safety bike parade, go bowling and swimming, go to the Detroit Zoo and have a gala picnic to end the camp.

The cost is \$55 per person, and it includes materials and trips.

For more information, call the rec department at 349-6283.

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Record photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

The Phillies' Tina Yost just misses a fly ball

Phillies victorious

While the Travelers keep extending their lead in the Intermediate Division of the Northville girls' junior softball league, things tightened in the Primary Division with a big upset by the Phillies.

In Primary action, the Phillies took over control of first place for the first time this season with a 6-4 upset over the previously undefeated Falcons. The Phillies rest on top at 9-1, but the Falcons remain close behind at 8-1.

The Phillies also won another contest, this time blanking the Gems 7-0. However, the Gems (3-7) rebounded with a slim 9-6 triumph over the Travelers (2-7). The Liberties won their fifth game, against four losses, by outslugging the Sunbirds 22-12. The Sunbirds occupy last with a 1-8 ledger.

The Travelers keep rolling along in Intermediate play as they won their seventh game without a loss over the Gems 21-6. However, the Gems (4-3) rebounded from the defeat with a slim 10-7 triumph over the Liberties (4-3).

The Liberties, though, also won a contest last week. They whipped the last-place Falcons 21-8, who now are 1-5. The Sunbirds pulled a mild surprise last week by blanking the second-place Aztecs 13-0. The Sunbirds now are 2-5, while the Aztecs are 5-3. The Aztecs did win once last week, a 12-9 verdict over the Phillies, who are tied for last at 1-5.

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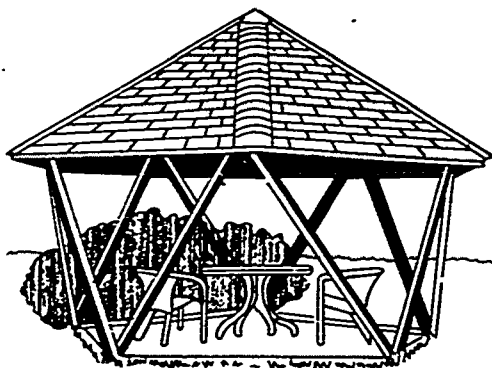
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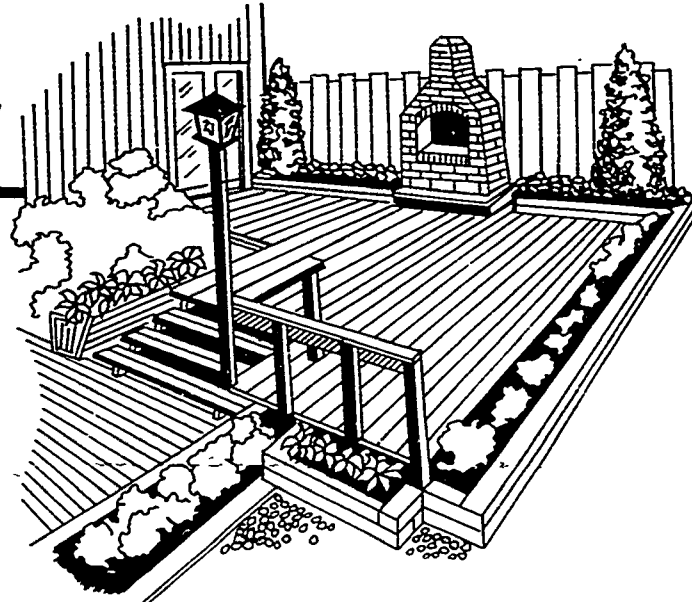
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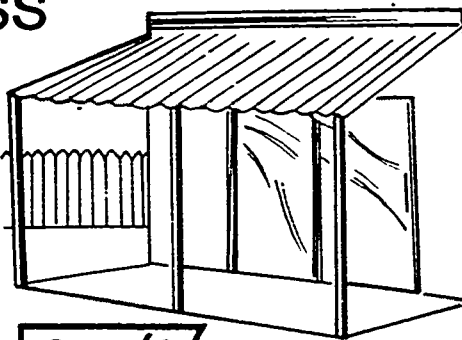
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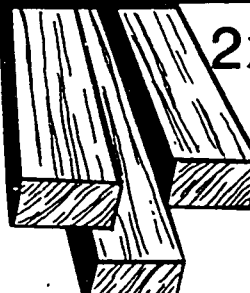
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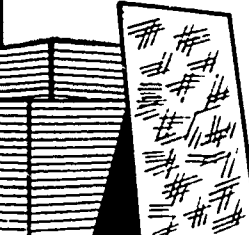
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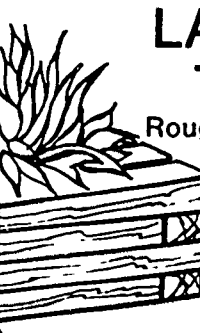
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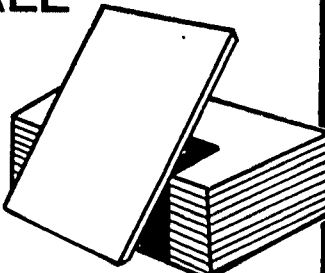
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O'Sheehan's, Jaycees remain tied for league lead

Only two teams remain undefeated in the Northville recreation adult softball league and both happen to be in the same division.

O'Sheehan's and the Northville Jaycees both have perfect 6-0 marks to top the National League standings. Both squads held a slim advantage over Sheehan's Little Caesars, who are 5-2. The Eagles also are within striking distance at 4-2.

Over in the American League, Sheehan's on the Green holds a one game edge over Winner's Circle Bar. Sheehan's is on top with a 7-1 mark, while Winner's Circle is 5-1.

Both Long Mechanical and Baber Roofing follow closely at 4-2. Aberdeen's is in fifth at 3-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

It took O'Sheehan's a couple of innings to get rolling but once they did, there was no stopping them in winning their sixth consecutive game 16-2 over McNeely & Lincoln.

John Maffesoli and Bill Binder each clouted three hits, while Bob Macioce belted a homerun, a single and drove in three runs. Joe and Chuck Staknis and Binder all had two runs-batted-in.

Steve Fecht and Wayne Griffin scored the only runs for McNeely, while John Griffin, Bob Turner and John Myers each had two hits.

Thermal Sash also found McNeely to its liking as it won its second contest of the year 5-3. A three-run outburst in the first inning propelled Thermal Sash to victory.

Gary Beason and John Hale each had two RBI for the victors, while teammate Dan Whitaker connected for two hits.

The Northville Jaycees stayed undefeated with an easy 12-1 triumph over Phoenix X.C.F. A big six-run third inning paved the way to victory for the Jaycees.

Tom Rapson had a big night at the plate with three hits. Marshall Spinner, Carl Lang, Bill Sherb, Martin Craig, Mike Howe, Mark Rhodes and Paul Baetz all singled for the Jaycees.

Phoenix was paced by Mike Harrington's two hits and one run scored. Roy Rich and Mike Bloom each singled for the losers.

Phoenix used a four-run seventh inning rally to outslug P.S.I. Hydraulics 13-11 for its first win of the season. The hitting heroes for the winners were Mike Hosey and Ken Jackson, both of whom had three hits and three RBI.

P.S.I., which could only muster two runs after scoring nine in the first two innings, was paced Dwayne Parker's two triples and four RBI.

Sheehan's Little Caesars tallied one run in the bottom of the eighth inning to nip Urban's Partition. Jim Barbour scored the winning run on a single by Mike Taschner. Robert Martin sandwiched in a single in the eighth. Steve Gossard went three-for-three for the winners.

Cubs outslug Cardinals

There was plenty of scoring by both sides as the first-place Cubs outslugged the Cardinals 16-14 to retain leadership of the H-League.

The Cubs took a 13-6 lead after three innings, but had to battle back from a 14-13 deficit by scoring three runs in the bottom of the fifth to win their eighth contest against one defeat.

In addition, the victory kept the Cubs one game ahead of the second-place Expos, who are hot on the Cubs' heels at 7-2.

The Cardinals received an excellent hitting performance from John McNeil, who had three hits, including a double, and scored three times. Ben Odem added a double and a triple. Ryan Kilner turned an unassisted double play when he caught a fly ball at first and stepped on the bag to force the runner.

The Cardinals rebounded from the loss with two other victories last week. They whipped the Giants 17-10, and slipped past the Pirates 2-1.

Andy Wayne blasted a homerun in the win over the Giants. In the tight verdict over the Pirates, Odem was the winning pitcher while John Okasinski ripped a triple.

F-LEAGUE

It took extra innings to do it, but the Braves hung tough to keep their undefeated record in tack with a come-from-behind 8-6 victory over the Phillies.

The Phillies led 4-1 heading into the seventh behind the superb pitching of Tony Craig. However, the Braves tied the contest and sealed the triumph with a four-run outburst in the eighth to give pitcher John Marc Anderson the verdict. The win gave the league-leading Braves a 6-0 record, while the Phillies dropped to 4-4.

The Astros picked up only their second win of the season when they slipped past the cellar-dwelling Giants 8-5. The hitting heroes for the Astros were the Kozler brothers, Dave and Craig.

Plymouth Y offers swim class

Plymouth's Family Y is offering a course called "Back Yard Swimming" for parents and their youngsters July 6-16.

The course has been broken down into three groups: preschool for parents and three-to-five-year-old children; beginner and an advanced beginner for parents and children five-and-a-half-years old and up. The course is two weeks long and will take place in a back yard pool in Northville. Those registering for the course will be notified of the pool's location.

The course will last four days a week, saving Friday for inclement weather. Preschoolers will meet from 4-4:30 p.m., while beginners and advanced beginners will meet from 4:45-5:30 p.m. The cost is \$18 for preschool and \$22 for beginners and advanced beginners.

For more information, call the Family Y at 453-2904.

Urban's scored its lone run when John Delmski came home on Bob Clark's sacrifice fly. Bill Moore, Mike Weaver, Tom Charbonneau, Ross Hahn and Ed Maas all singled.

It was no contest as the Eagles cruised past P.S.I. Hydraulics 14-4 to remain in the hunt for first place. Al Range paced the hitting attack with three singles and scored twice. Don Hallock and Mike Dickinson each had two hits.

A five-run sixth inning helped St. Paul Lutheran slip past Our Lady of Victory 14-12. Ronnie Vince cracked three hits and drove in four runs, while Doug Helmick added three hits and three RBI. Kenn Cobb went four-for-four for the winners.

OLV was paced by four hits from Bill Barlow and three hits from Ron Kranek. Dave Peared added a homer and double for OLV.

Belanger used an 11-run fourth inning to cruise to an easy 15-5 triumph over Thermal Sash. It was only the second win of the season for Belanger.

Harvey Steffke, Doug Schwartz, John Trestanta and Mike Webb all had two RBI for Belanger's. Mike Lauck, Andy Orlando, Mike Jelso and Hale all drove in a run for Thermal Sash.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Mantle squad loses first contest

After enjoying a five-game winning streak, the Northville Mickey Mantle Blue baseball team finally tasted defeat last week.

The squad easily won its fifth straight contest with a 21-3 whipping of Union Lake. However, South Farmington handed Northville its first loss of the season Saturday 8-5.

Mickey Newman began the trouncing over Union Lake with a long three-run homerun in the first inning, and finished the day with three hits and four runs-batted-in. Winning pitcher Dave Longridge, who scored on the homer, had two hits to help his own cause.

Todd Deal added four hits, one of which was a double. Steve Frellick collected three hits, and Doug Doyle knocked in three runs with a single and a double.

Northville's bats went silent against South Farmington. The squad came alive in the fourth inning when it scored on Newman's double and Steve Schrader's single. Longridge drove home Jay Bartling for another run.

Northville closed to within a run, 6-5, on a monstrous three-run homer by Schrader, who

finished with four RBI for the afternoon, but could get no closer.

The Northville Gold team, coached by Lou Denhof, won its first game of the season over Melvindale 7-5. John Norton slammed a two-out, two-strike pitch over the centerfield fence for a game-winning grand slam homer.

The Blue team has a scheduled doubleheader slated for Sunday at the Northville High School baseball diamond. The squad hosts Westland at 1 p.m. and Redford at 3:30 p.m.

Recreation briefs listed

Registration for summer classes ends Friday.

There will be a women's Class B and C softball tournament July 9-11. The cost is \$100 per team. For additional information, call the recreation department at 349-0203.

The new open swim

Sheehan's on the Green scored early and often to record a 9-6 triumph over Aberdeen's. Sheehan's scored all of its runs in the first three innings.

Gary Winemaster and John Pitt each drove in three runs for Sheehan's. Pitt blasted a round-tripper and two singles, while Winemaster belted a homer.

Jerry Dettler slammed two homeruns and Tom Els added another to pace the Aberdeen's hitting attack. Dettler knocked in four of the six runs scored.

Winner's Circle kept hot on the heels of the leaders with a 15-1 thumping of Rush. A nine-run third inning did the trick for Winner's Circle.

Dave Zama and Gary Lisowski each had big nights at the plate for Winner's Circle. Zama ripped a double, triple and single, while Lisowski cracked a homer, double and single. Bob Crisan and Bob Gerlach each had two hits.

Rush had two hits from Alex Parran, who scored the lone run, and a single from Ken Miller.

Ductile Chrome Process staved off a five-run seventh inning rally by the Junkyard Dogs to secure a 9-7 triumph. Ductile tallied single runs in the sixth and seventh innings, which proved to be beneficial.

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the
Mayflower II

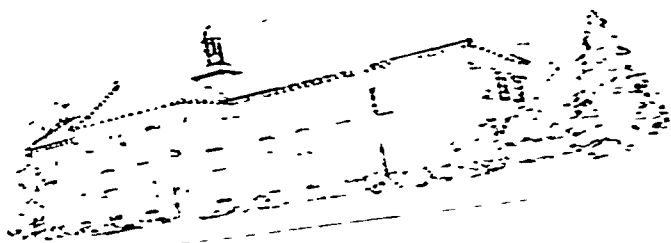
A night view
of the 39-room addition.



Information to OBSERVER Newspapers in Plymouth, Livonia, Canton, Garden City, Westland, and The Northville Record.

City of Plymouth

201 SOUTH MAIN STREET
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
TELEPHONE 453-1234



June 21, 1982

The Lorenz Family
Mayflower Hotel
827 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, MI 48170

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Lorenz and Family:

The Mayor and City Commission, and the Economic Development Corporation would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the overwhelming confidence that you have shown in our community by undertaking the Mayflower II Project.

To undertake a project which exceeds two million dollars, while the business trends of our country do not reflect economic growth, displays the confidence that your family has in this community.

The Economic Development Corporation, chaired by Jack Kenyon, worked with the City Administration for a year and one half to get this project started. The project would not have been completed so smoothly had it not been for securing the financing through Downriver Federal Savings & Loan Association.

This is the first project to be undertaken by Plymouth's Economic Development Corporation and future undertakings will be much easier having had this experience.

Mayor Martin, speaking on behalf of our City Commission, expresses his gratitude to you for your continued support of the City of Plymouth.

The Mayflower Hotel has always been the center of activity in our community. With the addition of Mayflower II, the City of Plymouth will always have a family-owned hotel to act as a catalyst for the future development of the Plymouth Community.

Appreciatively,

The City of Plymouth

Mayor Eldon W. Martin
David A. Pugh
Mayor Pro-Tem
Karl Gansler
R. Jack Kenyon
Ronald Loiselle
Mark Wehmeyer
William Robinson

Economic Development Corporation
R. Jack Kenyon
Chairman
Kenneth Way
Sec.-Treas.
William Leonard
Robert Bake
Henry E. Graper, Jr.
Jack Wilcox
Fred Gruhler
William Covington

THE CITY OF HOMES

A full viewing

Doors open Sunday for public

The Grand Opening of Mayflower II will be held this weekend to allow the public at-large to get an inside look of the expanded motel facilities.

The staff of the Mayflower will be on hand at the parking deck second level from 2-6 p.m. Sunday, June 27, to conduct guided tours.

The Grand Opening, done in the Mayflower's usual style of excellence, will feature an open house of the new motel rooms, the modernized rooms in the hotel itself, and the Governor Bradford Conference Center across the street.

Refreshments will be served on the parking deck where guides will be waiting to take guests on tours.



"We are very anxious to show off our new rooms in Mayflower II," says Ralph Lorenz, "but we also want people to see the changes we've made in the rooms in the hotel. They've been updated and are very nice."

The opening marks not only the opening of Mayflower II but also marks the new era as brothers Randy and Scott Lorenz take on a more active role in the operation of the Mayflower facilities.

Ralph Lorenz, who became manager of the hotel in 1939, acquired the Meeting House, established the Round Table Club, and developed the dining room, Steak House, pub, and the Miles Standish meeting room.

"We had to expand to stay competitive," says Lorenz as he reeled off the names of hotels and motels opening up during the past year in western Wayne and south Oakland.

"We had to look at the future and invest in tomorrow. There was no choice but to expand. We looked at sites elsewhere but when it was time to make the final decision the family agreed to remain in downtown Plymouth. This is the best place — here's where we belong."

That same kind of commitment to community is keenly held by Randy and Scott Lorenz. "We are tied to Plymouth through our family business," says Scott. "Our future depends on this community so we intend to see that this community thrives."

"The philosophies that our father has developed over the past 55 years in running this hotel have been passed on to Randy and me. We both have had a 'crash course' in how to operate a hotel."

Randy echoed those sentiments. "Both Scott and I feel this hotel and our community have much potential. We are excited about the prospect of further expanding the operation in the future."

Both are positive about the business future also. "Because of the addition we now are able to pursue markets which we were unable at one time to accommodate," says Scott. "The convention and meeting business and motor coach tours will make up a large part of this market in addition to our transient business. When the economy turns we will be in an excellent position to expand our market penetration."

Randy adds: "Presently the biggest secret, believe it or not, is that people do not know we exist. Once potential customers are toured through the hotel they are sold on it. Nearly all first-timers fall in love with the original part of the hotel. There seems to be a great interest on the part of the general public in rediscovering stately refurbished hotels."

The Lorenz brothers stress that they have signed a 20-year mortgage and aren't leaving town. "You can book something with us five years in advance and have confidence knowing that one of us will be here to personally take care of you," says Scott. "Not too many hotels are in a position to say that."

The long-range goal of both is to make the Mayflower the finest facility in the U.S. People may not be able to see their plans clearly now, but give them a little time — after all, Randy is only 23 and Scott is 25.

the Mayflower II

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LEGAULT'S Bridal Flowers
884 Penniman

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This special section is a product of Observer Newspapers and Sliger Home Newspapers.
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Historical Highlights

- February, 1926: Plymouth Chamber of Commerce decided to make a community hotel its project of the year.
- September, 1926: Local residents subscribed \$209,000 worth of community hotel stock in six hours.
- November, 1926: Plymouth Hotel Corporation organized.
- November, 1927: Hotel Mayflower opened for business.
- March, 1939: Ralph G. Lorenz named manager.
- 1954: Mayflower Hotel leased to Lorenz.
- 1960: Round Table Club established.
- 1964: Lorenz becomes sole owner of Mayflower.
- 1964: Lorenz acquires Mayflower Meeting House banquet and ballroom building.
- 1974: Mayflower Motor Inn opened with 16 rooms.
- 1976: Mayflower Square office building constructed by Lorenz Enterprises.
- 1976: First National Bank of Plymouth building constructed by Lorenz Enterprises.
- January, 1982: Mayflower II addition with 51 rooms opened in time for Superbowl, increasing hotel's capacity to 107 rooms.
- June 27, 1982: Dedication of Mayflower II. Public invited to walk-through tours.

Congratulations
to the beautiful, new

the
Mayflower II

**COMMUNITY
Federal Credit Union**



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Plymouth
453-1200



101 N. Center
Northville
348-2920

Publicity: Hotel gets it!

By PATTY RADZIK

It all started with something called the "Last Buffalo Hunt."

In the early 1940's, after Ralph Lorenz took over as manager of the Mayflower Hotel, he came up with an idea that started a trend of promotions.

A supporter of the Republican Party, Lorenz and some friends were discussing politics when the idea for the hotel's first big promotional event was formulated.

"We were talking about how the Democrats were taking over and how tough the times were all around," Lorenz commented. "We wanted to do something about it."

One of the men involved in the discussion was Fred Schrader, the local mortician, who had an old buffalo and offered it to Lorenz for his project.

What followed was a dinner of sorts, where for 50¢, people could come to the Mayflower and eat buffalo stew. Prior to that however, tickets were sold for \$1 a piece for a chance to shoot the buffalo. Four thousand tickets were sold, and a local merchant won the right to kill the animal, but was almost injured himself when the buffalo charged at him after one bullet failed to quiet it.

All the hoopla received national attention for Lorenz and the Mayflower Hotel, not to mention the city of Plymouth. All the money collected was donated to the Republican Party.

For the past forty years, the people at the Mayflower have been central figures in staging several events which not only have created good public relations for the hotel, but has boosted spirit and urged prosperity on the community.

"We're after publicity, not notoriety," Lorenz said. "It's good for the town and it's good for us."



The Mayflower's balloon entry.

An upcoming event co-sponsored by the Mayflower surely will benefit all involved. On July 9, 10 & 11, a balloon festival featuring hot air balloons will take place in Plymouth. Behind it all is Lorenz's son Scott, who organized this year's event.

"This will expose people to the area," the younger Lorenz commented. "It will promote Plymouth, the sponsors and us."

The festival, which features different races and other festivities throughout the three day period, is also being sponsored by Gordon Boring of the Wicker Balloon Center and by more than 20 businessmen in the area.

Pilots and crews from as far away as England will travel to the country to participate in the event, which will be featured on the television program PM Magazine.

Ralph Lorenz maintains a friendly relationship with people both in Plymouth, England, and Plymouth, Massachusetts, and has been invited to England several times as a guest to various functions.

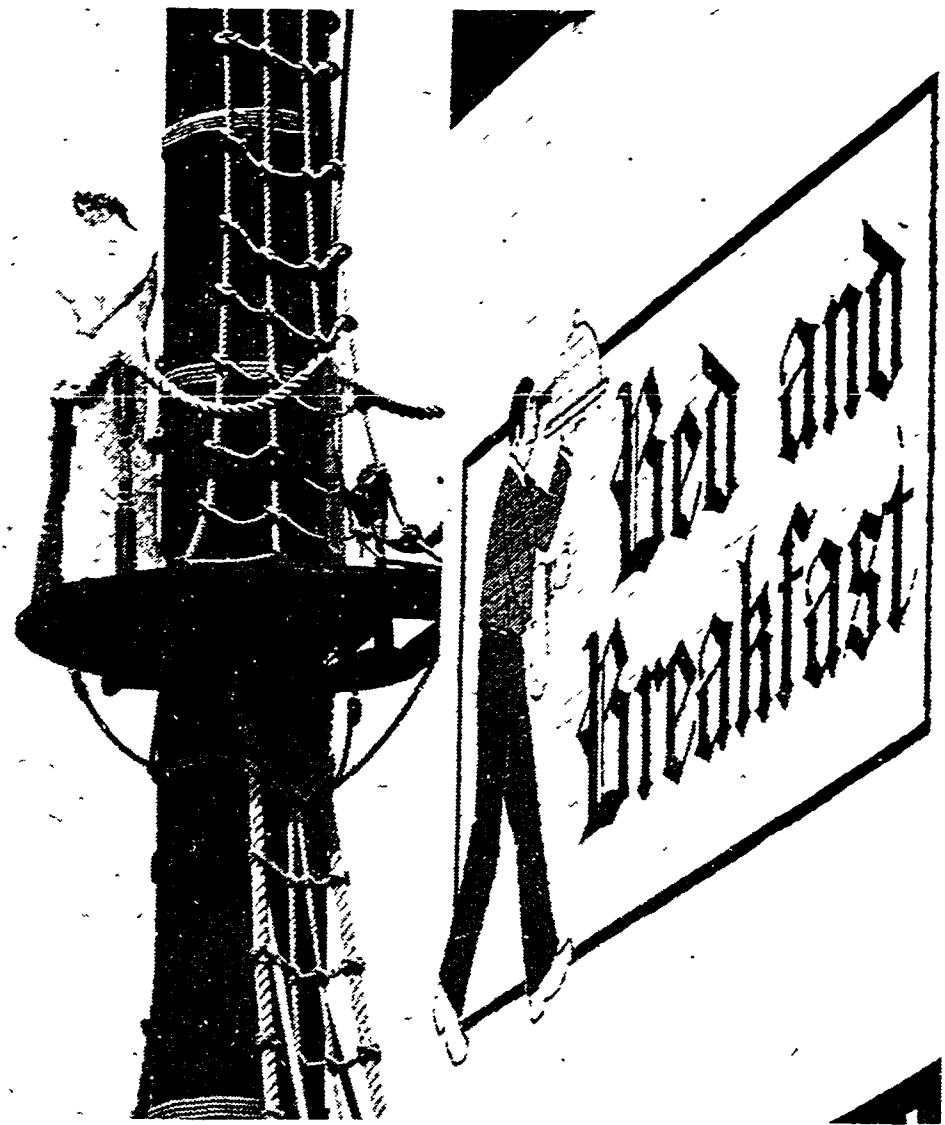
Two years ago when the Republican National Convention was in Detroit, the Mayflower hosted the delegation from Massachusetts, and that's when the friendship began. As part of the celebration, several hundred people were invited for cocktails at the hotel, and Lorenz arranged attractions such as elephants and the firing of an 18th century cannon.

One promotion the Mayflower staged became a tradition that lasted 20 years. In 1946 the Johnny Billington Club was established for children in the community. Also called the Clean Plate Club, it sported a membership of 30,000, and served meals to kids involved, and handed out prizes to the ones who licked their plates clean. One of the prizes was a pony.

Last year the "All Michigan Menu Awards Breakfast" was held at the Mayflower, and food grown all over Michigan was featured. For example, potatoes were brought in from Imlay City, and cherries from Traverse City.

The Mayflower Hotel, now in its 45th year of operation, has had a hand in promoting the Fowl Festival, the Skat Club, the Chaine des Rotisseurs Club and many other events centered in Plymouth. Ralph Lorenz is responsible for forming the annual Fourth of July parade, and also organized the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

From buffalos to balloons in the sky, Ralph Lorenz, and the Mayflower Hotel have reached the heights of success, and the residents of Plymouth have soared along the way.



In the old Plymouth tradition — England, that is!

CONGRATULATIONS

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and ^{the} Mayflower II

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It's all one big family

By ELINOR GRAHAM

The Lorenzes have an extended family at the Mayflower.

There are people like Curtis Langdon, who started to work at the hotel in 1935; like Helen Ortman, who has been there for 31 years. Truda Simmons has been there 27 years; Hester Griffin will round out 25 years next month; Mary Hedge has worked there 24 years; Mary Glover has put in 22 years; and Barb Majewski will start her 17th year in August.

A combined total of more than 190 years at the Mayflower has engendered a proprietary attitude toward the old hotel at Main and Ann Arbor Trail. It is their second home and they are part of the family.

Although they refer to them as "Mr. Lorenz" and "Mrs. Lorenz," the employer-employee relationship is not in evidence. They are partners.

"I started to work at the hotel in 1935," Curtis Langdon said. "During the war I worked in a factory, but as soon as Mr. Lorenz got out of the Navy, he looked me up and brought me back. I got full credit for the time I was away."

He said he was in full charge of the kitchen, did all the buying, planned the menus and prices. "Of course, Mr. Lorenz and I had an understanding. I knew them before the kids were born. There is just six months difference in the ages of our older sons."

"The hotel is the same as home. I'm one of the family and all the kids respect me. Mrs. Lorenz would come into the kitchen and we were like brother and sister. You can't ask for anything more beautiful."

Truda Simmons had seen many changes during her 27 years in the main dining room.

"We found an old 1936 Thanksgiving dinner menu in a closet. There was a relish dish with those pickled carrots that were in the Ford magazine, roast turkey, soup, dessert, three vegetables, everything for just \$1.25."

As food prices went up, concern over waste increased and diners' tastes changed.

"Mr. Lorenz is extremely astute. We talked to people and they said they preferred a good steak and a good salad. Now if they want dessert, many will order just a dessert."

She watched the Lorenz children grow up, served in all capacities in the dining room, saw the white linen table cloths and napkins replaced with more practical placemats and paper napkins.

"The hotel has been good to me. There has been no feeling of insecurity and there has been pride in what we were doing. I feel so bad for Mrs. Lorenz. It's having a member of the family sick."

Helen Ortman started out as a maid and now works in the laundry.

She said, "This is the only place I have ever worked. It is a second home. You can always speak out, say what you want to, and the problems are straightened out."

As a maid, she remembers Kitty Carlisle, Fran Allison of "Kookla Fran and Ollie" fame, Bette Davis and Bennett Cerf as guests on her floor.

Hester Griffin has been very happy during his 25 years at the Mayflower. His specialty is roasting. "No pastry," he adds.

"Mr. Lorenz is an easy man to work for. Any time he can help you, he will do it. I've seen him do favors for a lot of people. I practically raised thier kids, except Staton, he was older."

Mary Hedge started out as a waitress in the coffee shop before moving to the dining room. She is head waitress and has trained many young waitresses in her 24 years. She has especially enjoyed the round-table group, the local businessmen that used to meet in the coffee shop and then in the dining room.

"They are the leaders of the community. I've seen them come and go. I've seen a lot of progress and it has been wonderful for the whole community. It takes a strong man, and Mr. Lorenz has been wonderful to me."

Mary Glover has worked in the Round Table Club for 22 years.

"It's like your own place — a second home. I worked with the first manager in the club and now with Randy, the youngest Lorenz son. Sometimes I tell Randy I used to diaper him. I watched them grow up and I'm proud to see Scott and Randy do well."

"I help them all I can. They are a nice family. I feel bad for Mrs. Lorenz — she and Mr. Lorenz are a beautiful team."

Barb Majewski has observed a change in people's styles of eating and the clientele during 17 years in the dining room.

"It used to be a limited clientele — older people — a broader range and younger people are dining out."

"Mr. Lorenz is the best restaurateur I know. He's done more than

most to keep Plymouth a viable community. I'm proud to be employed here for so long a period."

She enjoys the people she serves as they become acquainted and ask for one of her tables.

She hopes the hotel never loses its essence — serving the people and the community.

"Let's keep the qualities the Lorenz family values."



Curtis Langdon, oldest employee, with Ralph Lorenz.

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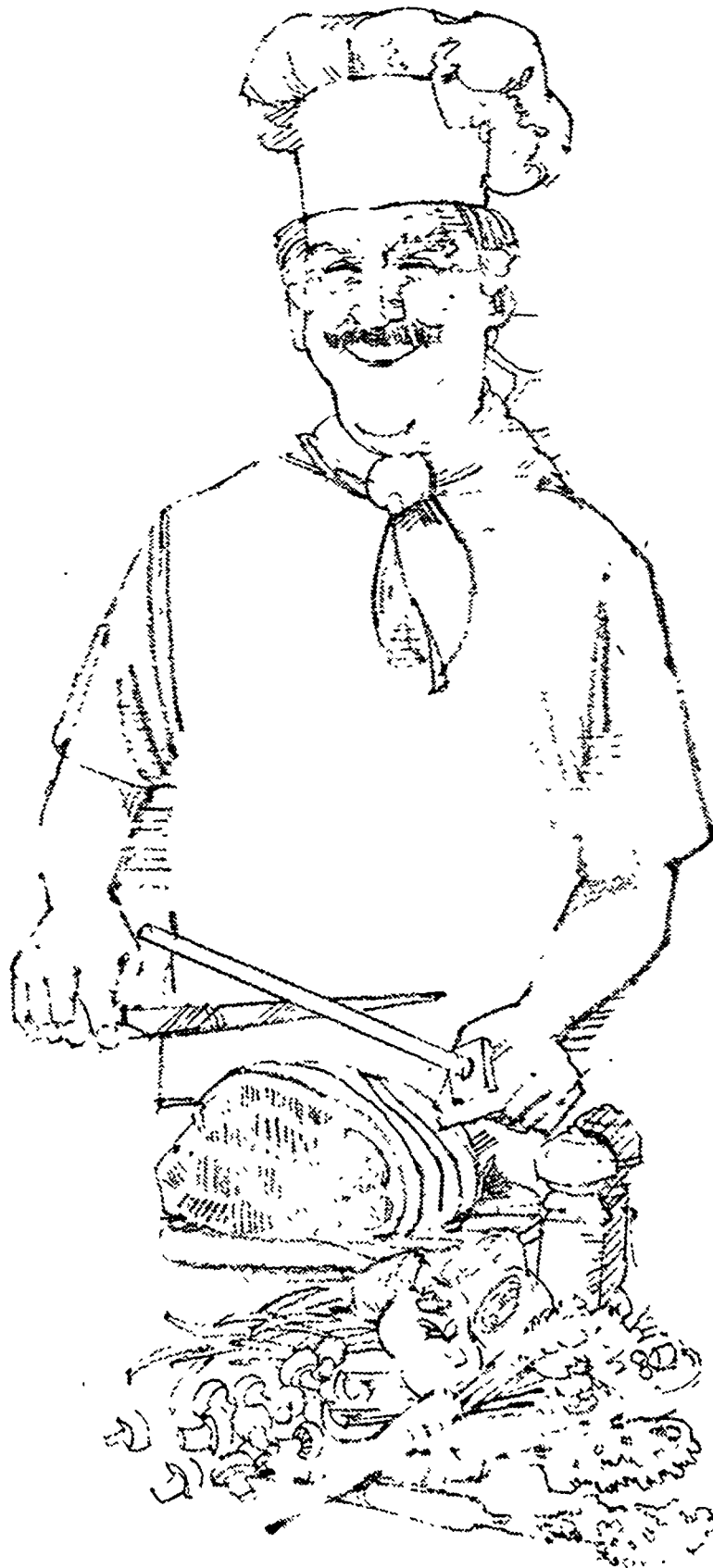
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Former air space now enriches city's tax base



Construction of Mayflower II financially enriched Plymouth.

By GARY CATES

The once used air space above Wiedman Parking Lot on Main Street in Plymouth is now tax-revenue-producing property.

The unique air space leasing agreement for the Mayflower II has taken an area used by pigeons and made it into a money maker for the city, county, schools and parks.

The building, assessed at \$500,000, is considered to have a current market value of \$1 million (since assessments are set at half of the market value).

Because the Mayflower II was granted 12 years of 50 percent tax abatement, property taxes are levied on half of the assessed value

or \$250,000. After 12 years the taxes will be levied on the full assessment (\$500,000).

Based on the 1982 millage rates, the Mayflower II brings in some \$9,500 in school property taxes and some \$4,100 in city property taxes.

The Mayflower II is considered to be the first Michigan Economic Development Corporation (EDC) project built using air rights over public property.

The EDC will hold the title to the Mayflower II until the tax free bonds are paid off, while Downriver Federal Savings holds the mortgage on the three-story hotel addition.

Wiedman Lot remains the prop-

erty of Plymouth, however Mayflower owner Ralph Lorenz has the option to buy the lot from the city.

The city has leased Lorenz the rights to the air space above Wiedman Lot along with leasing him the ground where the support pillars and car ramp come down.

As payment for the air rights, Lorenz has guaranteed the city \$700 a month from the parking meters in the lot and pays any difference.

Thus the city is guaranteed to make \$8,400 annually in parking meter revenues from the lot. This makes the total package for the city worth some \$12,500 (taxes plus meter monies) a year.

There's no wonder the city is interested in another air space project now in the planning stages.

City Manager Henry Graper hopes to share in the cost of a future walkway connecting the Mayflower II complex with the Meeting House building across Main Street.

The walkway would be built from the parking deck of the Mayflower II and connect to the Meeting House someplace on the second floor.

"This would give us a complete convention center downtown," says Graper. "I think it's a super project."

The city's interest in the walkway would be using it as a pedestrian crosswalk for Main Street.

Long

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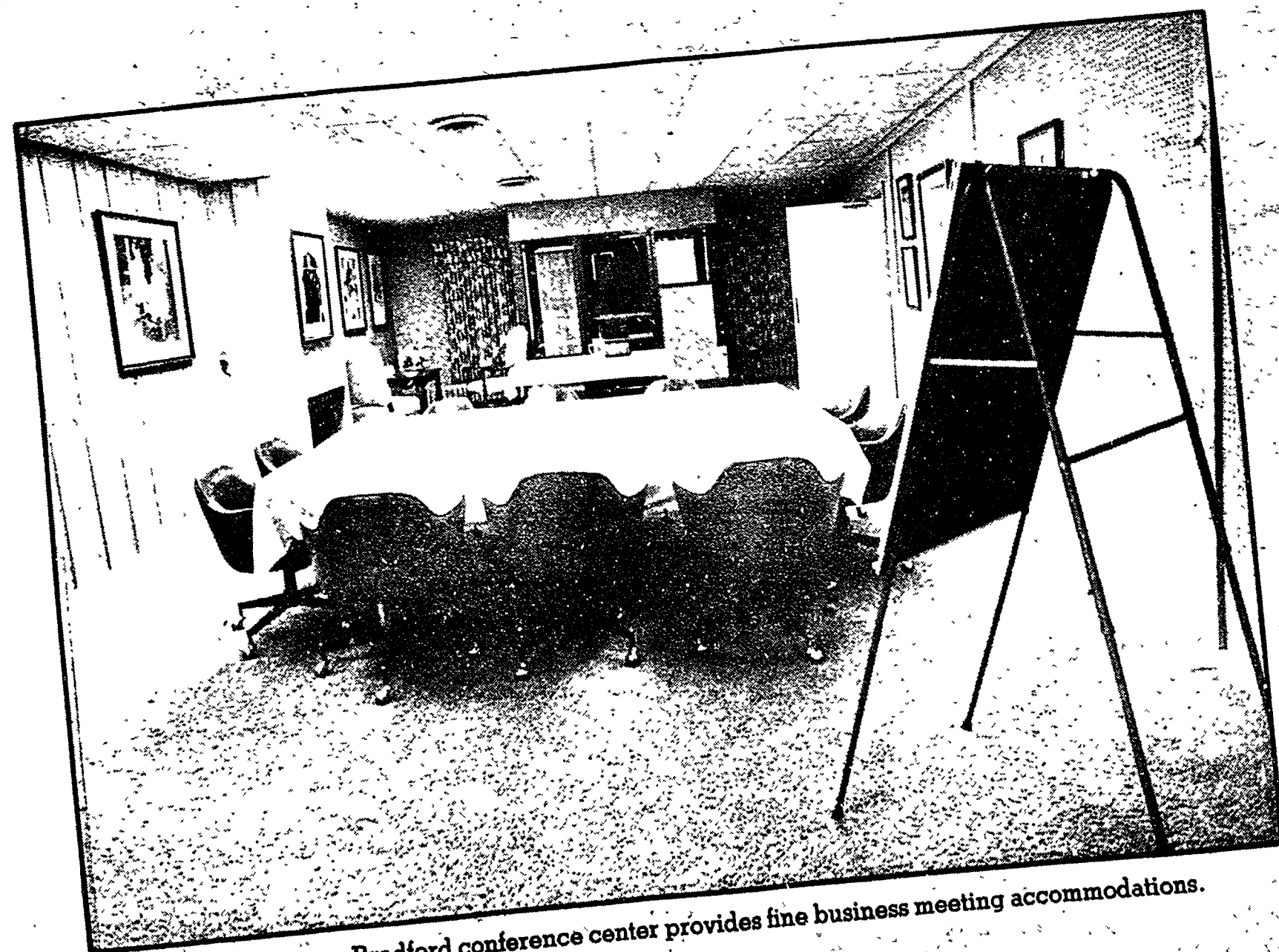
Sunday Brunch is popular at Meeting house.



55-year-old Mayflower Hotel keeps getting bigger and better.



"Papa" John Adams is famous for his omelettes. But he carves a fine ham, too.



The Governor Bradford conference center provides fine business meeting accommodations.



A recently renovated original Mayflower room featuring spaciousness, comfort and pleasant atmosphere.

She adds that extra touch of class

By ELINOR GRAHAM

The old adages "Cherchez la femme" and "Behind every successful man, etc." are true in the story of the Lorenz family — with a slight change in prepositions. Mabel Lorenz has been "beside" her husband Ralph, all the way.

Mabel's unerring good taste added a touch of class to every undertaking. She did not limit her participation to just voicing the ideas conceived in her elegant blonde head. She was a worker.

When the Lorenzes moved into the rundown hotel as bride and groom, money was at a premium. Ralph's prime concern was attracting business. Mabel's concern was making the place more attractive.

The young couple bought paint and wallpaper on sale, bolt ends of carpeting, and gradually refurbished the lobby. Mabel's eye for color resulted in a decorator look. To the townspeople, it reflected prosperity and nurtured the thought that perhaps these young people were "going to make a go of it," after all.

These early efforts were accomplished between and around the births of a son, and then a

daughter. Sheila was just a few days old when her dad left to begin training in the U.S. Navy. World War II was getting into full swing.

Over the years, as the business expanded in the post-war times, Mabel's touch was ever in evidence. The decorating theme of antique tools in the Round Table Club, the crystal chandeliers in the Meeting House, were her ideas.

The seasonal decorations were achieved after weeks of planning and work. They always were spectacular and a source of inspiration for the women who went home and tried to emulate them on a smaller scale. Mabel made them from scratch, all by herself. She recalls working until 2 a.m. on a 12-foot Christmas wreath. When she quit for the day, she had to gather everything up, put it in boxes, and put them away until she resumed the next day.

She initiated Saturday morning lessons in ballroom dancing. Early teenagers learned the proper decorum of ballroom behavior as well as the approved dance steps. Many a young lady had her first formal for the graduation party at the end of the session.

Bridge luncheons gave Round-table Club members, especially the women, an opportunity to become acquainted. Table centerpieces always were different and in keeping with the season. The bridge luncheons and the fashion show luncheons were popular social outings.

At formal banquets, dinners and parties, the role of charming hostess was a natural for Mabel.

Her husband describes her as "being everything I wasn't and having everything I lacked."

Failing health has limited Mabel's physical participation but not her interest in the Mayflower complex. She was the one who consulted with decorators in planning color schemes, furnishings, draperies, bedspreads and carpeting for the Mayflower II.

She hasn't lost her touch.



A gift for Mabel

Congratulations... the Mayflower II



From Your Neighbors in Lorenz's Mayflower Square

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509 S. Main Street 455-8850

Plymouth Travel Consultants

479 S. Main Street 455-6600

Plymouth, Michigan 48170

A shipwreck averted

Birth of a hotel: Vision + chance

By ANNE SULLIVAN

"I took over management of the hotel in 1939 and kept the hotel from going into receivership," said Ralph Lorenz, owner of the Mayflower Hotel.

In 1920, the Rotary and Kiwanis originated the idea of a hotel in Plymouth. They and the Chamber of Commerce spirited the drive.

Originally there were 124 shareholders; now he and wife Mabel own the hotel. The rest of

"Mayflower Square" is owned by Lorenz Enterprises. "Mayflower II is owned by the boys and leased to Lorenz Enterprises," said Lorenz. At age 72, he admits, no one wants to loan you money for a mortgage.

"It's hard to convey the hardships we went through and the turbulent times to someone else," said Lorenz. "You have to experience it to know what it takes. It's like trying to explain a shipwreck to someone who hasn't been on one."

Lorenz was offered better opportunities, but turned them down to stay in Plymouth. "I worked at the Mayflower and put my life into it, it would be pretty silly to give up something you salvaged," said Lorenz. "It would be like fishing and cutting the rope before you landed the fish."

Lorenz said he may retire from activity, but he will be involved in the business. "If I wanted to get out, I could have done it years ago," said Lorenz. During the last depression, he said 86 percent of the hotels went bankrupt. He said he doesn't want to see his business go down the tube like a lot of family businesses.

Lorenz not only takes pride in his hotel and how well it has done, but also the town it is in. He and Sterling Eaton, from the Plymouth. Mail, initiated the colonialization theme throughout Plymouth. Now he says 25-30 businesses have followed the style.

He believes the colonial idea is a real asset. "You can't deny it," said Lorenz. "It gives Plymouth a distinctive look."

He believes first impressions are important. "People drive through

Plymouth and like it," said Lorenz. He recalled one time a man visiting Plymouth for the first time was in his hotel, and this man was so impressed with Plymouth that he bought a house here.

The Mayflower Hotel is open 24 hours a day. The door is always open to visitors and residents alike. "No one is ever lost in Plymouth," said Lorenz. "They can stop in the hotel any time to get help or assistance, or just to get out of the cold. I don't even have a key to the front door."

He said he has many repeat customers. "We always try to leave people with a good impression," said Lorenz. "Residents come here because they know they can get good food," said Lorenz who believes good food is at the root of a good hotel.

Lorenz has been at the Mayflower 43 years, and enjoys his job very much. He said he likes best that he has not had the same experience two days in a row. He likes least the vandalism and malicious destruction of property.

If he had the opportunity to do it all again, he said he would most definitely do it all again.

Why the famous love the Mayflower

By ELINOR GRAHAM

Patrice Munsel was an early riser. She was out jogging in the Mayflower parking lot before breakfast. The opera star also "loved the wallpaper" in her room.

Abigail Van Buren (Dear Abbie) wrote a thank-you note saying she had been "pampered," "spoiled," and that "the ride in the old London cab was a hoot."

Rickie Nelson and his entourage always call ahead for the same rooms. Nelson uses room service for his meals but his crew chooses to eat in the dining room.

Polly Bergen charmed members of the Mayflower staff. David Frost had them all saying, "It's lovely," with an English accent, for weeks after his stay.

Virginia Graham had admired the antiques, the people and the hotel. Women staff members admired Miss Graham's full-length mink coat.

You never know who you'll meet at the Mayflower. It could be the governor of the state or the lord mayor of Plymouth, England. It could be Michigan Supreme Court Justice G. Mennen Williams, who always orders prime rib rare.

Among the sports figures who have stayed there are Biggie Munn, Duffy Dagherly, Mickie Cochrane, Hank Greenberg and Schoolboy Rowe. Former Tiger pitcher Denny McLain was an entertainer there — played the organ in the pub.

Bennett Cerf, Vincent Price, Sam Levenson and Dr. Benjamin Spock have slept there.

The University of Michigan football team used to spend the night at the Mayflower before each home game. The first time the coach ordered 100 poached eggs on toast for breakfast, Ralph Lorenz and the cook stayed up half the night trying to figure out how to have them all hot and ready to serve at the same time.

Later, when the Wolverines were playing in the Rose Bowl, Lorenz received a frantic call at 2 a.m. from a California hotel: "Wally Webber says the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth can poach 100 eggs at the same time. How?"

"Get out all your muffin pans; clear the whole top of your range; put water in each cup," said Lorenz.

"I got it!" shouted the grateful chef.

"Having them out of the shells and in individual saucers in advance speeds it up," was Lorenz's parting advice.

Conversation in the lobby or dining room may be multi-lingual as guests from around the world gather for conferences arranged by industrialists.

Visitors express their approval of shopping in the nearby stores with their small-town courtesy.

Warwick Charlton, the man who conceived and built the sailing ship Mayflower II, said he wished he'd stayed at the Mayflower Hotel before he made the trip across the Atlantic.

"I would have asked you to come along," he told his host.

Another Milestone For The Famous Mayflower Hotel

the Mayflower II

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Safety featured

By JUDY CELMER

The Hotel Mayflower is Plymouth's oldest — and only — hotel, but it can boast having the newest — and safest — features for emergencies or disasters.

A new sprinkler system, smoke alarm system and special self-closing doors are built into each of the Mayflower's 52 newly built rooms.

In addition, fire-rated drywall and fire-retarding carpeting and wallpaper make the structure "exceed the present (safety) code," says Mayflower general manager Scott Lorenz.

The 52 rooms of the new Mayflower II — just opened up in time for the Superbowl, explains 25-year-old Lorenz — all contain smoke alarms and sprinkler systems directly linked to the city fire department.

The features are not required by code, Lorenz said, "but after the MGM fire (in Las Vegas) and the Hilton fire (in Chicago) we decided to put them in."

The doors, Lorenz said, are equipped with special hinges with springs inside making the doors self-closing. A fire started in a closed room, he said, has a much lesser chance of spreading than a fire in a room with an open door.

Plans are to install the new safety features in all rooms, Lorenz said,

with hinges being ordered now for rooms in the original part of the hotel.

Rooms in the original hotel are also slated for the alarm and sprinkler system, "but that's a little on down the road," Lorenz conceded.

The new safety features, Lorenz says, "are a direct result of the fire at the Hilton."

"Plus, (our hotel) insurance is reduced because it's a safer structure."

The new alarm and sprinkler systems, Lorenz believes, are the beginnings of a wave of what will likely be future regulations in safety codes.

"Personally, I think (the sprinkler and alarm systems and hinges) are going to be like flush toilets or t.v. sets — people will just expect them."

"We're just ahead of the game," he said.

Hotel management was contemplating the new safety features for a while, Lorenz said, "but what pushed us to do it were the fires at the MGM and the Hilton."

The safety systems were installed at the time the new rooms were built — last August. The Mayflower II was completed in January, with the new rooms opened for the first time on Friday of Superbowl weekend.

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Mayflower scores many 'Firsts'

Another page will turn in the history of the Mayflower Hotel on Sunday, June 27, when an open house is slated to show off the hotel's latest addition.

A guided tour for the public will be given that day at 2 p.m. by hotel employees, through the old section of the building as well as the more contemporary annex.

After nine months of construction, the new part of the hotel houses complete, modern up-to-date furnishings, and is adjacent to the main structure which has been standing for 45 years.

A total of 108 rooms and 160 beds, it is estimated that in a span of one year, 28,000 to 30,000 persons make use of the lodging facilities.

With 100 tables placed in the hotel's dining room, steak house and bar combined, and some 7,000 square feet of banquet space, 720,000 people in one year wine and dine at the Mayflower.

With such a high number, large quantities of supplies are used. The hotel has its own bake shoppe, makes its own salad dressings and has its own butcher. In addition the chefs use 600 pounds of cod, 120 dozen eggs, 2,000 pounds of beef, 60 pounds of strawberries and 50-60 cases of lettuce on a weekly basis.

The use of crystal, silver flatware and china are still maintained which tallies a yearly china bill of \$20,000.

Other expenses to barter with are a \$2,000 fresh cut flower bill, and a \$2,000 bill to set up Christmas decorations. The Christmas decoration inventory adds up to \$50,000.

The total wine stock inventory comes to \$10,000.

It's a busy place

By ANNE SULLIVAN

The Mayflower Hotel has represented a part of Plymouth for more than half a century to residents and visitors alike. It has grown and expanded with the community it is in, and has become a symbol of Plymouth.

But what is not known to the thousands of visitors to the Mayflower, is that it also has been an innovator in the hotel business.

The Mayflower Hotel was one of the very first hotels to have a TV in every room, free of charge, according to Ralph Lorenz, owner of the Mayflower. "The screen was the size of a dollar bill," said Lorenz. "The rooms had a TV and running water, but some didn't have tubs."

At the time Lorenz put TV's in the hotel rooms, TV's were a new concept. "The price was so high that they weren't in every home," said Lorenz. "It occurred to me it was a coming thing. It's one of those things you see around the corner."

Lorenz built a club designed for watching television. He put a television set in it and had the seats built around the TV facing the

screen. "Salesmen would bring their families in on the weekends," said Lorenz. "The place would be packed."

Around 1946 and 1947 Lorenz air conditioned a few rooms at the Mayflower. He found it to be very comfortable, so he put window units in every room. "We had air conditioned rooms when our competitors were still coming out to see what they were."

In 1970, while in Plymouth, England, Lorenz noticed all the hotels were Bed & Breakfast hotels. When he came back to Plymouth, Michigan, he initiated the Bed & Breakfast at the Mayflower. "We were the first Bed & Breakfast hotel in Michigan," said Lorenz.

The Mayflower II also offers some firsts to its guests. It is the first hotel to have all Norman Rockwell paintings on the walls, Jacuzzis in the rooms, and complete fire safety protection. The Mayflower II also has an individual temperature control in each room.

"In the hotel business you have to be a discoverer," said Lorenz. "You have to be one step ahead of your competitor."

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WISHING SMOOTH SAILING TO

the
Mayflower II

Scott sees bright future

By ANNE SULLIVAN

"I learned the hotel business from the back of the house to the front," said Scott Lorenz.

"A lot of teachers discredit this kind of learning, but I've been exposed to this business since day one. There isn't a thing I haven't done here." Scott graduated from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas with a degree in hotel management, and is the general manager of the Mayflower Hotel.

"The family hotel restaurant is a dying breed," said Scott. "There won't be a lot of these left in 20 years."

All six Lorenz children were involved in the family business and now only the two youngest sons, Scott and Randy are involved. Randy is the general manager of the Round Table Club.

Brothers Rick and Staton both have degrees in hotel management and have left the family business. Rick lives in Colorado and works in

real estate. Staton is a promoter of motorcycle races.

Kirk has a degree in general business and runs a restaurant in Traverse City. Shiela, the only Lorenz sister, also worked at the hotel and now teaches at Grosse Pointe Academy.

The independent family owned hotel has three strikes against it because they have to compete with the large chains, said Scott. "The independent has to earn its reputation. We have one and are building on it. The hotel has been here 54 years."

Superbowl Friday marked the opening of the Mayflower II. Only two thirds of the new addition opened during Superbowl weekend because the elevators weren't working. "The third level was not rented because it would have been an inconvenience to our customers," said Scott.

Although the Mayflower II opened its doors in January, the

Lorenz's planned to have the grand opening celebration in June, because "we wanted it in nice weather," said Scott. "It's open now and running well. We finished the final touches and wanted a big party to show it off to the residents."

The theme of the new addition is Traditional. The furniture is from American and Martinsville in Virginia. "It is superior quality," said Scott. "It's as good as you would have in your home."

Bob Steffel Finlayson did the interior decorating for the Mayflower II, and has done decorating at the Mayflower for 20 years. Finlayson also decorated the Round Table Club.

"The rooms are big, we have comfortable new furniture and spacious baths," says Scott. "We have smoke detectors and sprinklers in the new addition,

even though we are not required by law to have them." The rooms also have individual temperature controls and whirlpools.

"Customers will not find a better value in the Detroit area," said Scott. "Our room rates are very competitive. The reason is we don't have to send 10 dollars a night per room off to the franchiser. We can charge what we want for a room."

Overnight guests at the Mayflower receive a free breakfast and it's a full breakfast, not just a roll and coffee, said Scott. Saturday night guests are entitled to the Sunday Brunch at the Meeting House.

"We have a very unique situation here," said Scott. "This is a pretty big operation and we have a bright future," he continued. "My brother and I are committed to staying here and making a go of it."

CREON SMITH, night manager, joined the Mayflower seven years ago and opened the Crow's Nest. His experience includes operating The Round Table Meeting House, banquets, restaurants and housing. He grew up in the hotel business as his father was a chef. Creon has worked at hotels in South Carolina and Florida and has gained numerous friends and associates since joining the Mayflower.



Management trio: (from left) Yvonne Lorenz, Brunch hostess, Pam Doelp, catering mgr., and Susan Zahn, sales mgr.

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Randy runs Round Table

By ANNE SULLIVAN

"It's just like throwing a big party," said Randy Lorenz. "I like it all. I like to make people happy, and let people have the best possible evening they can."

Randy, the youngest Lorenz son, is one of the two Lorenz sons still working in the family business. He decided in his last year of college to come back and work in the family business. "There never was any pressure to work in the business," said Randy. "The door was always left open. But it's in the blood."

Randy graduated from the University of Arizona in Tucson, where he majored in accounting with a concentration in taxation. During his last year in college he decided he wanted to come back to Plymouth and run the Round Table Club. He felt his expertise would best serve the family business at the Club.

"I talked about it with dad quite a bit my last year in college," said Randy. "When I came back, I expressed an interest in running the club, and just asked for the job. It has worked out tremendously well," said Randy, who took over as manager of the Round Table Club in December.

"On my way up, I have done most everything my employees have done," said Randy. "I know what each job entails, how much effort it takes to get the job done, how each person should be treated, and the pressure they are under, from my own experiences," he continued. "A lot of managers don't have this experience on the way up."

Randy started working in the family business stacking dishes on Christmas and Easter, when he was five years old. During junior high and high school he worked at a variety of jobs at the Mayflower, including host, busing dishes and cooking in the Steakhouse the four years he was in high school.

It is the Steakhouse experience he credits for his knowledge of food, cuts of meat and his own special recipe for scrod and scallops. "We have the only steakhouse I know of that is known for scrod," said Randy. "I came up with the recipe because mom wanted a fish that was not dry or fishy tasting," said Randy. "Our method eliminates both."

Randy also has his own private wine stock, which 80 percent is supplied by Paul Mann, who has been a guest lecturer at the Round Table Club's wine tasting parties.

The club's next wine tasting party is scheduled for Aug. 3. This one will be all California wines from Sebastiani wine growers.

Randy worked as a night auditor at Webers Inn and as a busboy at Maudes, both in Ann Arbor. He also worked as a bartender at Bobby Magee's in Tucson, before taking over managing the club.

Randy chose his major in accounting with a concentration in taxation because he felt he could parallel with the family business, and it would be something to fall back on if he left the business.

The Round Table Club is a private club with approximately 2000 members from Plymouth and the surrounding communities. Randy's job as manager is far more than sitting behind a desk. His job includes menu planning and making wine lists. The club has wine tasting parties and fashion shows, and he comes up with creative dishes for the holidays. He also is responsible for the hiring and firing of employees, and boasts "I've never had to fire an employee, and only two of my waitresses have left." He also deals directly with his customers.

"It's taken a year to develop a lot of the things in here that I wanted to have going," said Randy. "I was given a free wheel to do as I wanted. It's an evolving process that's come a long way, and has a long way to go," he continued. "I plan on staying, and hope to be doing the same and be able to take on added responsibilities in the business."

For the grand opening of the Mayflower II, Randy will mostly be involved with a private showing of the new addition to club members. He said they will all receive a special invitation to the showing, and he expects half will turn out for the showing.

Randy considers himself to be somewhat of a workaholic. He enjoys the long hours and says "I think I'd go crazy with a 9-5 job."

"The hardest part of the job is not what's going on now," said Randy. "It'll be when dad is gone and having to follow in his footsteps. I have to develop my own reputation, so when dad's gone people won't say it's not the same since he (Ralph) is not here."



Randy Lorenz, Round Table Club manager, mixes a flaming desert.

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One-of-a-kind

Plymouth's Ralph Lorenz

By BILL SLIGER

There are many ingredients necessary to provide just the right mix for a small community.

Certainly, people rank high on the list.

And from a business standpoint four others include: 1 — A well-defined downtown district with a variety of merchants; 2 — Financial institutions; 3 — A community newspaper; 4 — A hotel.

Plymouth scores high in all categories with an array of shops; banks, savings and loans, and a credit union; two local newspapers; an excellent hotel; and a wealth of exceptional people.

Plymouth's great assets may be more apparent to a former resident, particularly one who has been able to observe from a neighboring outpost. It also helps to know a little community history to recall that what has been accomplished was by design and with great effort.

The first time I ever saw Plymouth I was job-hunting. The year was 1951. We drove into town from the west along Ann Arbor Trail. I knew immediately I wanted to live in Plymouth. Fortunately, Mail Publisher Sterling Eaton needed help at the newspaper.

That's when I met Ralph Lorenz.

As far as I can determine, he hasn't slowed down a step. He still thinks fast, talks fast, walks fast and golfs fast.

While this section is an advertisement for The Mayflower Hotel, this column is not. It's my opinion that Ralph Lorenz is one of the major "ingredients" in the mix that has made Plymouth what it is today. He is a one-of-a-kind that any small town in the nation would covet for its own Main Street.

And the old saying that "behind each man, etc.," certainly holds true in Lorenz' case. Mabel Lorenz possesses the decorator's good taste that has provided The Mayflower with its touch of class; she has the patience that obviously has been tested to the extreme by a constant stream of projects to improve and expand; and she has been mother to five boys and one girl, all college graduates.

I have never known Lorenz to relax and rest on his laurels. There's always a project he's working-on, in-the-middle-of, or completing.

Despite all the action, he's rarely wrong in his business judgment. He'd probably say never; but there have been a few duds.

Lorenz is a living Frank Merriwell. An Austrian immigrant, Lorenz was eleven years old when he, his mother and brother came to Plymouth in 1921. His father had immigrated earlier and found employment at Daisy Air Rifle. Lorenz remembers his father insisted that the family speak English. "He said in America we do as Americans, and if we didn't ask for our food in English at the dinner table, we didn't eat."

It's a familiar story: young Lorenz always worked at odd jobs ... in high school and while attending Ypsilanti Normal (EMU). An avid golfer, he also did a fair amount of hustling on the golf course for spending money.

He ended up owning the hotel where he was employed, being named an "Outstanding Alumnus" of EMU and, in 1981, selected as the nation's "Small Business Advocate of the Year" in ceremonies held at the White House.

Pretty good for a youngster who had to learn to speak English just to eat.

The story of what Lorenz has accomplished in Plymouth is well-known history. Some say he owns half of downtown. Not quite. But who would argue that the things he does own are a credit to the community?

Besides the hotel with its fine dining-drinking facilities and the luxurious Round Table Club, there's the spacious Meeting House, an office complex and a bank building plus a motor inn as an annex to the hotel.

More recently he has added a dozen new rooms above the Round Table Club. And the latest Lorenz bonanza: 39 hotel rooms constructed on air space above a parking lot ... constructed during the depths of a recession.

Sheer insanity? To those who know him, it's vintage Lorenz.

He delights in pointing out that the city is collecting taxes "for space that used to be filled with pigeons."

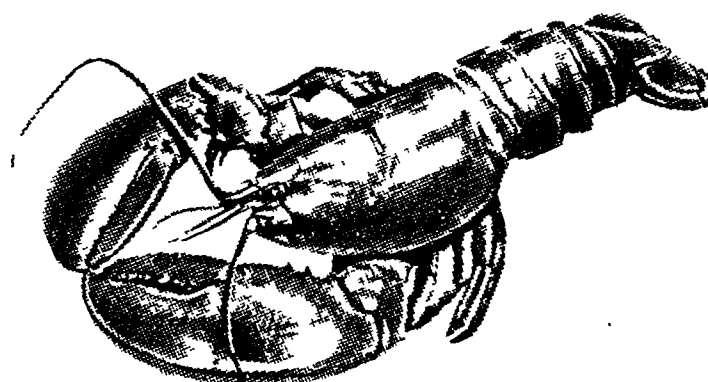
Fortunately for the community of Plymouth, the Lorenz family has exceedingly good taste. When they build or remodel, Plymouth always looks better than it did previously; and the city ends up collecting more taxes.

Ralph Lorenz is fiercely loyal to Plymouth. When other hotel interests were (and are) buying raw land (cheaper by the acre) and building along the expressways, Lorenz stuck to the city.

It may have cost more ... in dollars. But I don't believe it ever occurred to Lorenz to measure accomplishment in terms of dollars.

During those rare moments when he isn't planning something new, I suspect it's enough for Lorenz to just look around and soak up the sight of a hotel, a meeting house, a motel, a bank ... and say to himself, "not bad for a poor Austrian immigrant."

If he doesn't, he should. He's entitled.



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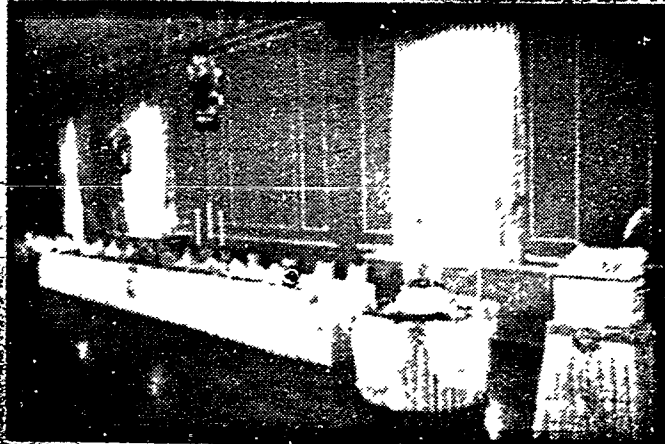
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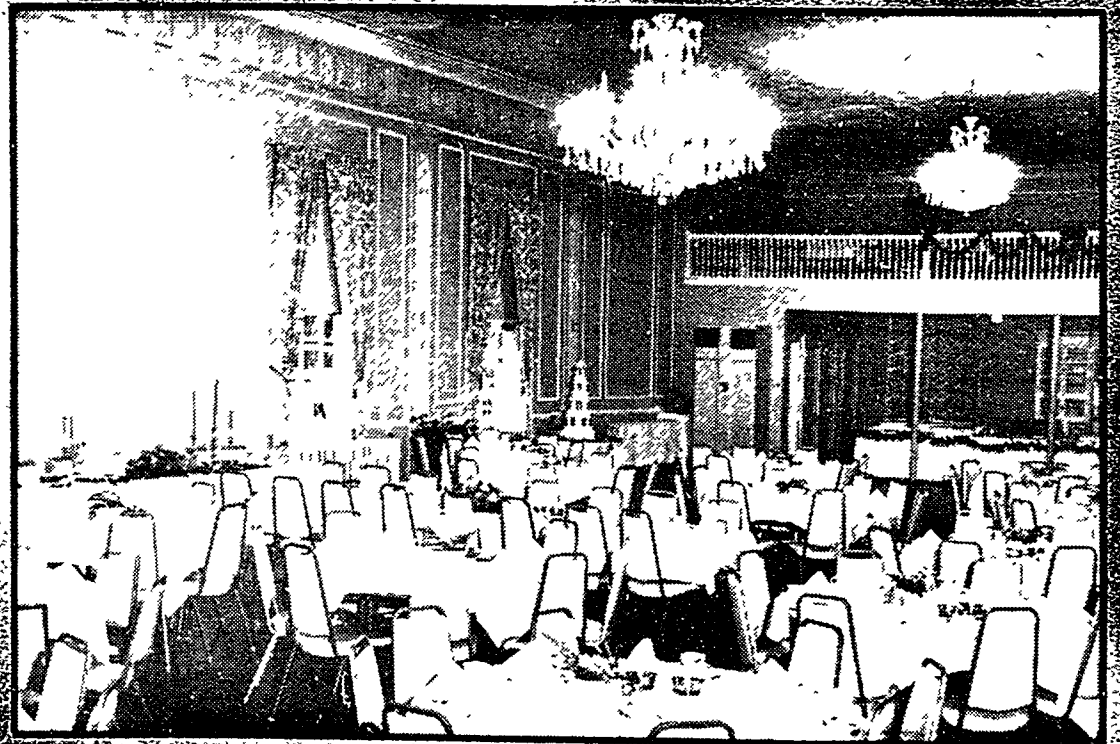


Charming first impression. The elevator entrance to Mayflower Meetinghouse hung with satin ribbon wedding bells.

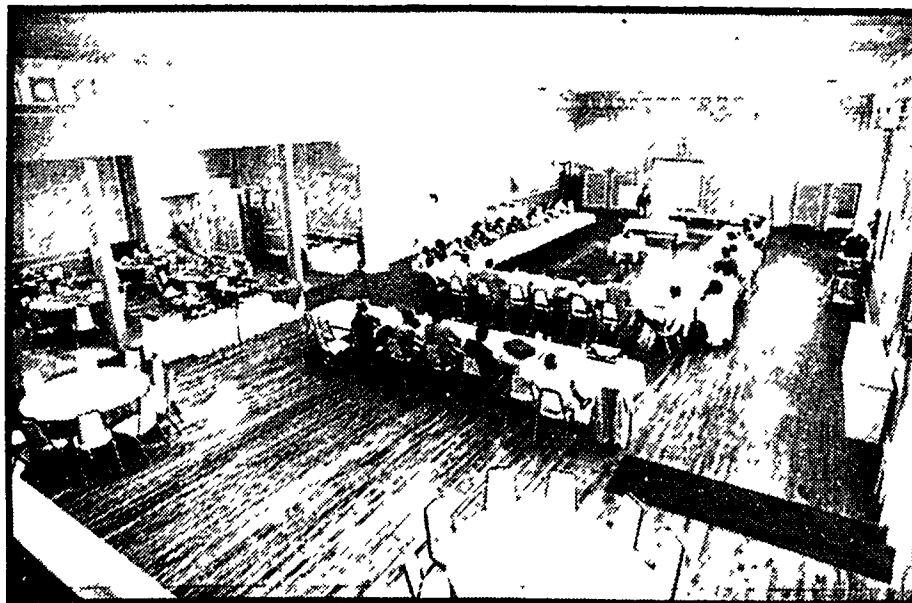
Our decorator is noted for her original ideas for wedding parties. She devotes to each the same tender loving care she would give it were for her own daughter. Her wedding arrangements are assured.

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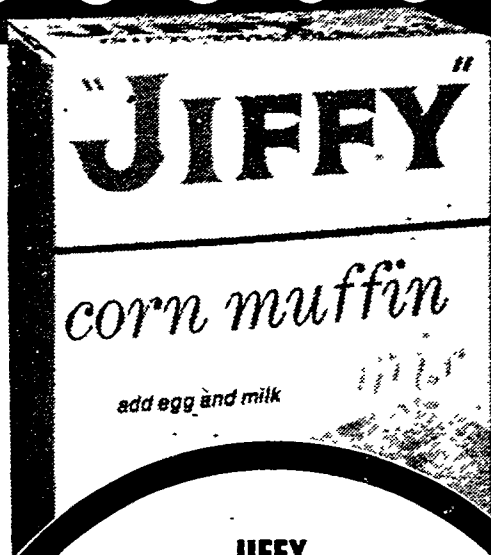


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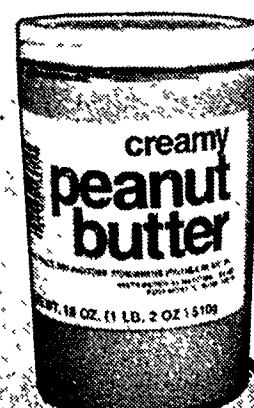
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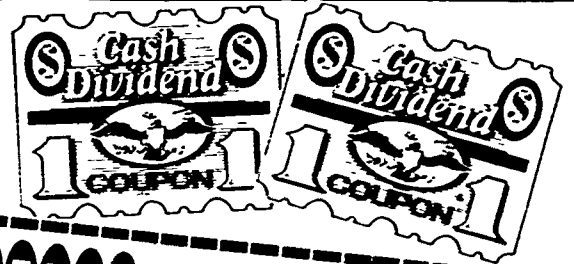
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**ASSORTED
FRISKIES
CAT FOOD**

6 1/2-OZ.
CANS

3^{\$1}



**OCEAN SPRAY CRANAPPLE
or CRANBERRY
JUICE COCKTAIL**

QT.
BTL.

99^c



**DOGS LOVE
MIGHTY DOG
DOG FOOD**

6 1/2-OZ.
CANS

3^{\$1}

Household Helpers



**HEAVY DUTY
TREND
DETERGENT**

9-LB.
3-OZ.

3⁶⁹

10c OFF LABEL
MAGIC SIZING

1-PT.
4-OZ.

1⁰⁷

CLOTH-LIKE
BOLT TOWELS

40-FT.
ROLL

93^c

**HEAVY DUTY CHATHAM
LIQUID DETERGENT**

HALF
GAL.

2⁰⁹



5c OFF LABEL
**CLOROX
BLEACH**

GAL.

99^c



15c OFF LABEL
**CLOROX
BLEACH**

2

1-QT.
8-OZ.

1⁴⁹



25c OFF LABEL
**TOP JOB
CLEANER**

1-PT.
12-OZ.

1⁸⁹

CHATHAM MORE MEAT FOR YOUR MONEY!

BAKERY FEATURES

MASTER BAKERS
**BUTTER TOP
WHITE BREAD** 2 1-LB. 8-OZ. LOAVES **99c**

OLD FASHION GOOD TASTIN'
**HILLBILLY
BREAD** 1-LB. 4-OZ. LOAF **69c**

MASTER BAKERS
**JUMBO
DONUTS** 12 CT. PKG. **1³⁹**



ASSORTED
**STONEWARE
MUGS** **88c** EA.



MR. COFFEE
**COFFEE
FILTERS**

100
FLUTED **69c**

SAVE
28c



6.4-OZ. SIZE
**FOAM
CUPS**

2 51-CT. PKGS. **1⁰⁰**

**FRESH ALL BEEF
HAMBURGER MADE FROM
GROUND
CHUCK**

4 TO 6
LB. AVG.
1⁶⁶ LB.

**CHUCK
FRESH CUT, BEEF
ROUND BONE or
ENGLISH ROAST**

1⁵⁸ LB. SOLD AS ROAST ONLY

**FRESH CUT BEEF
BLADE
CHUCK STEAK**

4 TO 6
LB. AVG.
1¹⁷ LB.

U.S. GRADE A
Honeysuckle
**BONELESS
TURKEY ROAST**

3 1/2-LB.
AVG.
1⁴⁸ LB.

**OSCAR MAYER
SLICED
BACON**

2²⁹ LB.

KENTUCKY BRAND VALUES

KENTUCKY
**MEAT
HOT DOGS** 2 LB. PKG. **1⁹⁸**

KENTUCKY BRAND
**SLICED
BOLOGNA** **1⁴⁹** LB.

DELPH BLUE PROVIMI VEAL SALE

VEAL SHOULDER
**ARM
CHOPS** LB. **2⁹⁸**

VEAL SHOULDER
**BLADE
CHOPS** LB. **2⁶⁹**

PESCHKE LUNCHMEAT SALE

COOKED
**SALAMI or
DUTCH LOAF** LB. **1⁸⁹**

REGULAR OR THICK
**SLICED
BOLOGNA** LB. **1⁷⁹**
(BEEF 1.89)

PESCHKE
**SLICED
COMBINATION** 1 1/2-LB. PKG. **2⁷⁹**

PESCHKE
**MEAT
WIENERS** 12 OZ. **1¹⁹**

**FRESH CUT, BEEF
ROUND BONE
SWISS STEAK**

4 TO 6
LB. AVG.
1⁸⁸ LB.

COUNTRY PRIDE
U.S. GRADE A FRESH
**CHICKEN WINGS
OR THIGHS**

3 TO 5
LB. AVG.
77c LB.

100% HAMBURGER
**BEEF
PATTIES**

2 TO 3
LB. AVG.
1⁸⁹ LB.

**FRESH CUT BONELESS
BEEF
FOR STEW**

4 TO 6
LB. AVG.
1⁹⁷ LB.

**FRESH CUT BEEF
BONELESS
CUBED
STEAK**

4 TO 6
LB. AVG.
2⁴⁹ LB.

U.S. GRADE A FRESH
CONCORD CROWN
**YOUNG
DUCKLINGS**

4 TO 6
LB. AVG.
98c LB.

HYGRADE
BALL PARK
MEAT FRANKS
(BEEF 1.89) LB. **1⁶⁹**

HYGRADE
GRILLMASTER
CHICKEN
FRANKS LB. **1¹⁹**

THORN APPLE VALLEY
MEAT
HOT DOGS
(BEEF 1.89) LB. **1⁶⁹**

DOUBLE ON 5 MANUFACTURER COUPONS

FREE LASAGNA MAIL IN OFFER

When you buy 2

Mail 2 proof-of-purchase seals from Green Giant Brand 12 oz. Baked Lasagna. We'll mail you a store coupon good for one Green Giant Brand 12 oz. Baked Lasagna. Limit one Free Coupon per family or street address. Group entries void. Free coupon rights may not be assigned or transferred. This Free Coupon offer form is required and may not be reproduced in any form. Offer good in U.S.A. Void where prohibited, restricted, or taxed by law. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

This offer expires September 30, 1982.

This Free Coupon offer form must accompany your requests. Any requests for Free Coupon offer forms mailed to this P.O. Box # or to The Pillsbury Company will not be acknowledged.

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THE PILLSBURY COMPANY
Box 1940 Department 3
Minneapolis, MN 55460

Name (please print) _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

YOUR CHOICE ON COR ENTREES

2 LB. PKG. **1.49**

• SALISBURY STEAK
• TURKEY CROQUETS
• TURKEY & GRAVY
• BEEF PATTIES

ON COR
ENTREES
• Veal Parmigiana
• Swedish Meat Balls
• Meat Loaf
• Lasagna
2 LB. PKG. **2.49**

SINGLE SERVE GREEN GIANT LASAGNA

12-OZ. PKG. **1.09**



ASSORTED FLAVORS STROH'S ICE CREAM

HALF GAL. **2.29**

Treesweet
ORANGE JUICE

TREESWEET
ORANGE
JUICE

12-OZ. CAN **1.09**

LEMONADE

FROZEN
CHATHAM
LEMONADE

4 6-OZ. CANS **\$1.09**



TOPPING
BIRDSEYE
COOL WHIP

8-OZ. CTN. **79c**



EXTRA-STRENGTH
TYLENOL
CAPSULES

50 CT. **3.59**



REG., MINT, GEL.
CREST
TOOTHPASTE

6.4-OZ. **1.59**



CHILDRENS
TYLENOL
TABLETS

30 CT. **2.09**



SINE-AID
FOR SINUS

24 CT. **2.17**

KLONDIKE
KRISPY OR
CHOCOLATE
ICE CREAM BARS

5-OZ. **1.79**

SWANSON
FRIED
CHICKEN

2 LBS. **2.79**

ALL IT TAKES IS ONE FILLED

Cash Dividend CERTIFICATE

AND YOU CAN USE ANY 5 OF YOUR MANUFACTURER COUPONS AND GET DOUBLE COUPON.

All coupons over 50¢ will be redeemed at face value. Amount to be refunded cannot exceed the cost of the coupon item. Limit 1 coupon for any 1 product. Retail store coupon and Free coupons excluded.

BORDEN'S LOWFAT CHOCOLATE MILK

2 199
HALF GALLON CARTON PACK

Cash Dividend SPECIAL

KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE

1-LB. IN QTRS.

5¢

WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Cash Dividend SPECIAL

GRADE A FRESH LARGE EGGS

DOZEN CTN.

29¢

WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

- HENNA
- NUCLEIC ACID
- WHEAT GERM
- JOJOBA

AQUA FRESH TOOTHPASTE

8.2-OZ. TUBE

149

SAVE 67¢ FABERGE SHAMPOO

15-OZ.

99¢

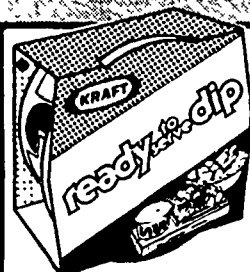
FAMILY CROCK SHEDD'S SPREAD

3 LB. CROCK 149

Do It Yourself! NATALINA PIZZA KIT

2-LB. 4-OZ.

299



KRAFT ASSORTED CHIP DIPS

8-OZ. CTN.

59¢

COUNTY LINE MILD COLBY FULL MOON

LB. 314 20¢ OFF LABEL

COUNTY LINE OLD WORLD SWISS

LB. 334 20¢ OFF LABEL



SAVE 50¢ FINESSE CONDITIONER

11-OZ.

169

REGULAR & EXTRA BODY



SAVE 70¢ ARRID DEODORANT

4-OZ.

169

- BABY SCENT
- REGULAR
- POWDER
- XX

Cash Dividend BUYING POWER

WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE
Regular or Natural

**MONTH
LONG**

| | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Mott's Apple Juice | HALF GAL 1.28 |
| French's Mustard | 1-LB. 29c 8-OZ. |
| Kraft Orange Juice | HALF GAL 1.38 |
| Barbecue Sauce | 1-PT. 6c 2-OZ. |
| Ralston Cereals | 12-OZ. 89c |
| Chatham Peanut Butter | 1-LB. 88c 2-OZ. |
| Sandwich Bags | 150 CT. 6c |
| Pork & Beans | 2-LB. 38c 8-OZ. |
| 2 Liter Faygo Pop | 2-LITER BTL. 49c |
| Idahoan Potatoes | 5.5-OZ. PKG. 9c |
| Hefty Kitchen Bags | 17-CT. 84c |
| Delta Towels | 85-FT. ROLL 9c |
| Plantation Sugar | 2-LB. POLY BAG 37c |
| Tea Bags | 100-CT. 99c |
| Bread Crumbs | 15-OZ. CAN 38c |
| Dutch Maid Noodles | 1-LB. PKG. 19c |
| Ice Cubes | 5-LB. BAG 9c |
| Hash Browns | 12-OZ. 9c |
| Pepperoni Pizza | 10-OZ. PKG. 29c |
| Ice Milk | HALF GAL. 99c |
| Chatham Singles | 12-OZ. PKG. 99c |
| English Muffins | 6-CT. PKG. 5c |
| Shedd's Spread | 2-LB. PKG. 69c |
| Lotion or Oil | 8-OZ. BTL. 3.07 |
| Chatham Non-Asprin | 100-CT. 99c |
| Mennen Speed Stick | 2.5-OZ. 99c |
| Peschke Bologna | 1 1/2-LB. PKG. 1.99 |
| Ground Turkey | 1-LB. PKG. 49c |
| Breaded Veal Patties | LB. 89c |
| Sliced Meats | 2 1/2-OZ. PKG. FREE |

**TRIPLE
Cash
Dividends
ON ALL
PRODUCE
PURCHASES!**

**WHOLE
SUGAR SWEET
WATERMELONS**

20-LB.
AVG.

EA.

266

**U.S. NO. 1
RED FLAME
SEEDLESS
GRAPES**

99c

LB.

**FARM FRESH
U.S. NO. 1
CUCUMBERS**

6 FOR 75c

**GOLDEN RIPE
FLAVORFUL
BANANAS**

28c

LB.

**FLORIDA
JUICY TART
LIMES**

6 FOR 29c

**DELICIOUS
SNO WHITE 8-OZ.
MUSHROOMS**

68c

**FARM FRESH
RED
RADISHES**

58c

LB.

**FIELD FRESH
ROMAINE
LETTUCE**

49c

LB.

**PULL OUT THIS SECTION FOR EXTRA VALUES
... SEE SEARS COUPON SALE!**

Sears

bold WHITE SALE

Bed and bath values from our Big Bold White Sale
Here are a few samples of fashions for home and family! Sale ends July 17

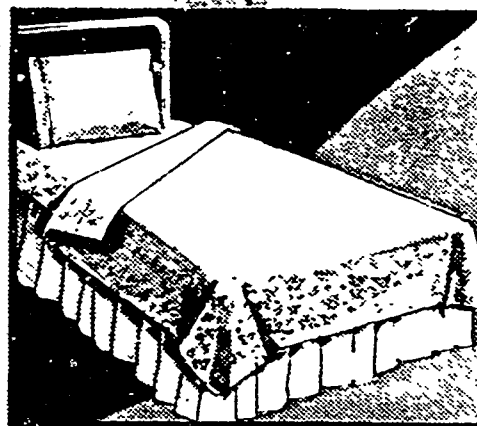
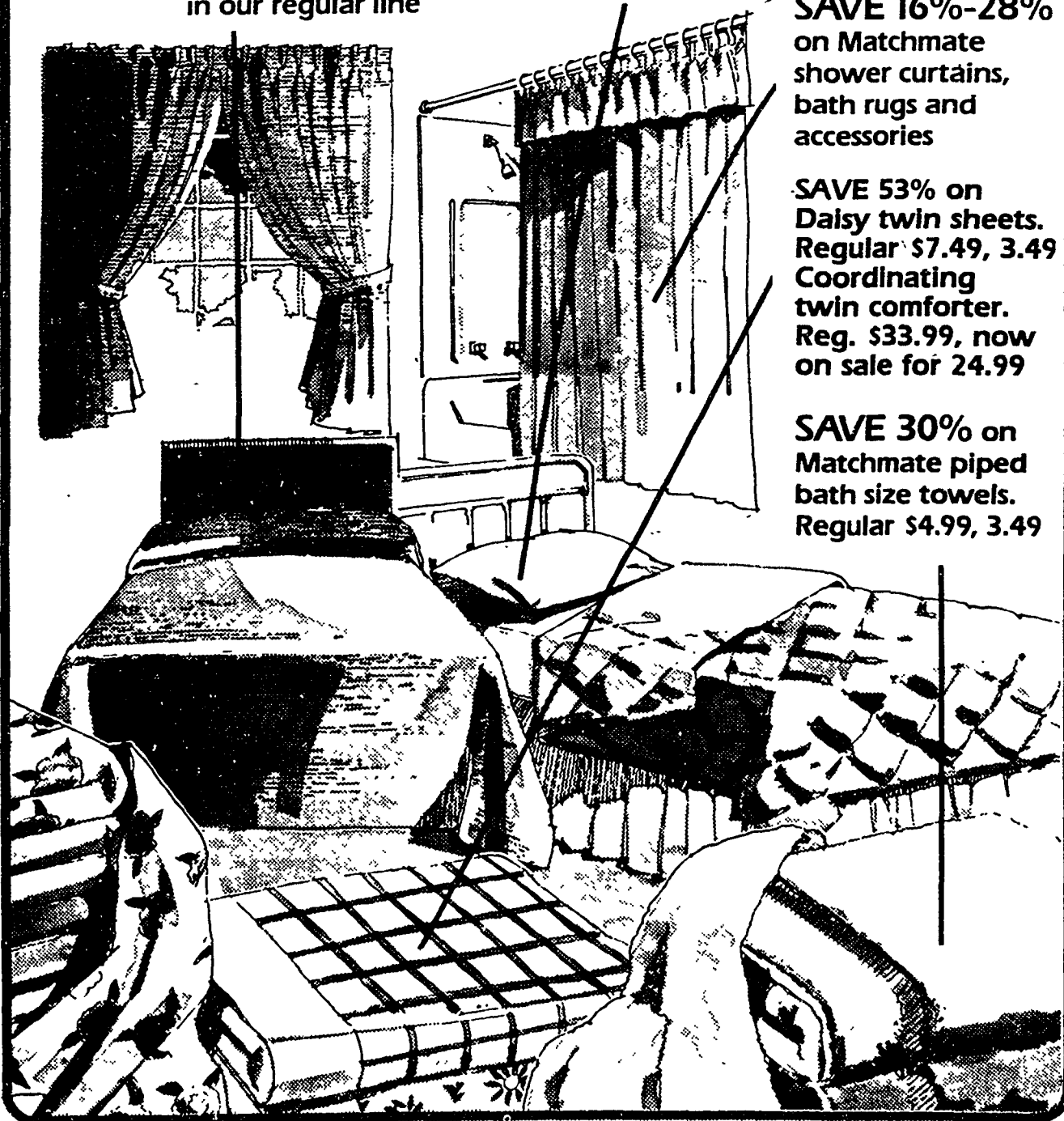
SAVE 15%-30%
on all bedspreads
and coordinating
window fashions
in our regular line

SAVE 10%-50%
on all sheets and
comforters in our
regular stock

SAVE 16%-28%
on Matchmate
shower curtains,
bath rugs and
accessories

SAVE 53% on
Daisy twin sheets.
Regular \$7.49, 3.49
Coordinating
twin comforter.
Reg. \$33.99, now
on sale for 24.99

SAVE 30% on
Matchmate piped
bath size towels.
Regular \$4.99, 3.49



Special Purchase
Perma-Prest® sheets
Butterfly print muslin
sheets of soft cotton
and polyester for a sum-
mer touch!

While quantities last
Twin, flat or fitted

1.99
ea.

2,000 to sell



Special Purchase
quilted bedspread
Perma-Prest® spread
with polyester and
rayon cover; nylon
back. Soft polyester fill.

Twin or full
While quantities last

24.88
ea.

Queen or king 39.88

1,800 to sell



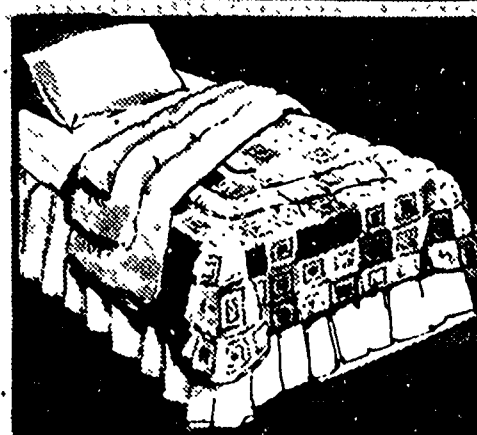
Special Purchase
velour towels

San Jose. Super-soft
cotton and polyester
towels with woven jac-
quard border. At Sears!

While quantities last
Bath size

1.99

20,000 to sell



Special Purchase
comforter

While quantities last
... any size at one low
price! Cotton and poly-
ester cover with soft
polyester fill.

Twin, full,
queen or king

19.99
ea.

2,000 to sell

Drapery and Domestic Dept.
(not at Grosse Pointe)

Open 9:30 am to 9 pm Monday through Saturday; Sundays 12 noon to 5 pm

• Macomb Mall 293-8000
• Oakland Mall 585-1000
• Southfield 559-8000

• Pontiac Mall 681-9900
• Livonia Mall 476-6000
• Lincoln Park 383-7000

• Twelve Oaks/Novi 348-9200
• Fairlane/Dearborn 336-0100
• Brierwood/Ann Arbor 769-8900

• Lakeside/Sterling Heights 247-1500

Open 9:30 am to 6:30 pm (Mon. thru Fri.)

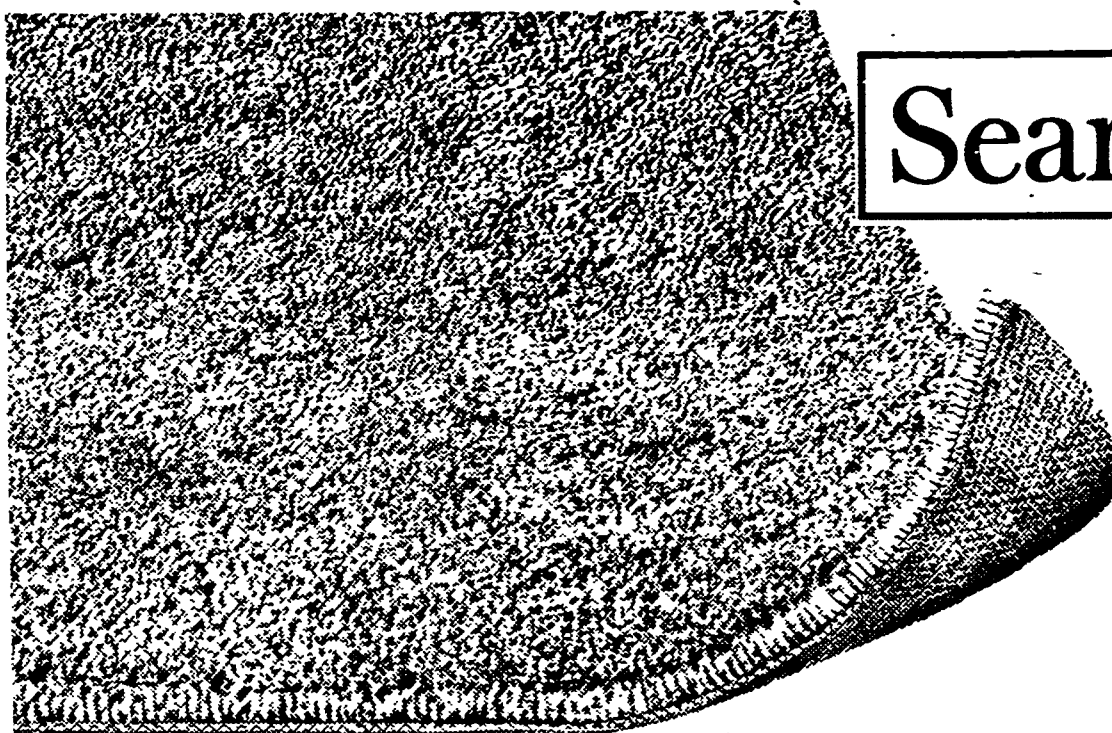
Sat. 9:30 to 6 — Closed Sunday

• Highland Park 868-1300

Open 9:30 am to 9 pm (Mon. thru Fri.)

Sat. 9:30 to 6 — Sun. 12 to 5

• Grosse Pointe Farms 884-6000



Sears

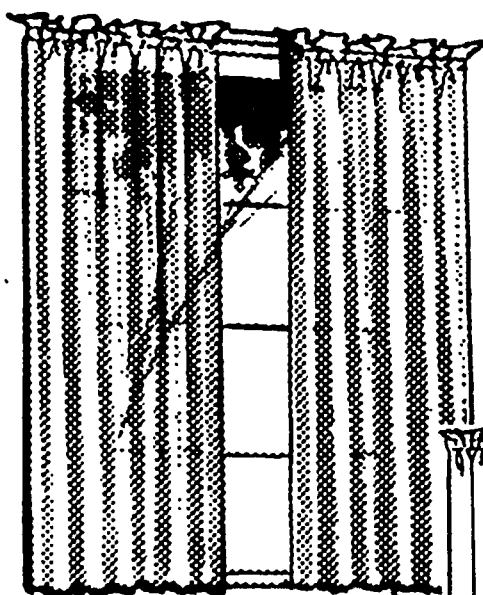
SAVE \$2 to \$8
a sq. yd. on our best-selling
nylon plush pile carpets

Simply Plush, 25-oz. pile
Regular \$9.99

7⁹⁹
sq. yd.

| | |
|---|---------------|
| Gentle Plush, 30 oz. pile, Reg. \$12.99 | 9.99 sq. yd. |
| Flying Colors, 35 oz. pile, Reg. \$15.99 | 11.99 sq. yd. |
| Positively Plush, 42 oz. pile, Reg. \$19.99 | 14.99 sq. yd. |
| Elegant Plush, 52 oz. pile, Reg. \$22.99 | 15.99 sq. yd. |
| Perfectly Plush, 65 oz. pile, Reg. \$26.99 | 18.99 sq. yd. |

Cushion and installation extra
Sale ends July 17
Floorcovering Dept. (not at Grosse Pointe)



**Spindrift
semi-sheer
batiste panels**
3⁷⁹
Reg. 5.49
ea. 40x81-in. pr. 40x84-in. panel

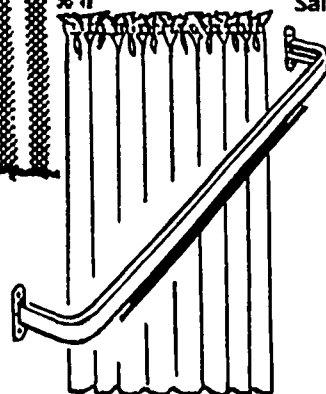
Made of 100% Dacron® polyester
batiste. Machine wash and tumble dry.
Little or no ironing.

Many other sizes also on sale
Sale ends June 26

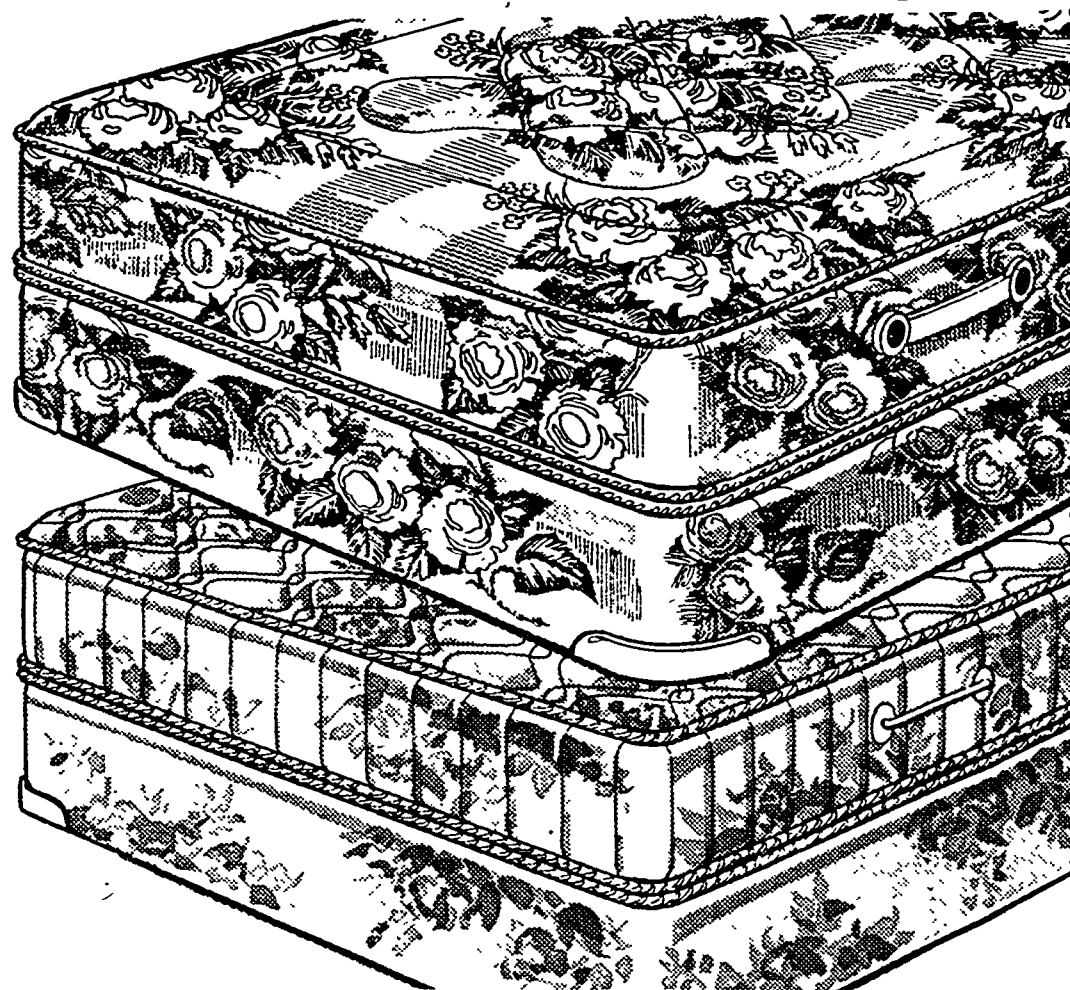
BIG BUY!
**Vanguard
curtain rod**
99¢

Adjustable 28 to 48 inches.
Steel.
Double rod 28-48-in. 1.99

Draperies Dept. (not at Grosse Pointe)



CLOSEOUT
SAVE \$120 to \$160
on Sears bedding sets



Deluxe twin bedding has 216-coil
innerspring or 6-inch Serofoam
polyurethane mattress.

\$179.99 Full mattress or box spring 119.88
\$439.99 Queen-size set..... 299.88
\$519.99 King size set..... 399.88

Comfort Dreams twin bedding has
234-coil innerspring or 6-inch poly-
urethane foam mattress.

\$219.99 Full mattress or box spring 149.88
\$539.99 Queen size set..... 399.88
\$659.99 King size set..... 499.88

While quantities last
Furniture Dept. (not at Grosse Pointe)

Available by the piece for ...

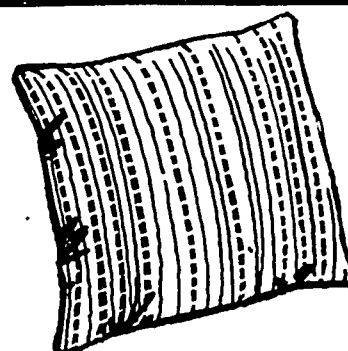
79⁸⁸

Was \$139.99. Twin Innerspring, polyurethane
foam mattress or box spring.

Available by the piece for ...

99⁸⁸

Was \$179.99. Twin Innerspring, polyurethane
foam mattress or box spring.



**BIG VARIETY
of throw pillows**
\$2 each

13-inch square pillows in a big
assortment of patterns, colors, tex-
tures and more!

Draperies Dept. (not at Grosse Pointe)

**PULL OUT THIS SECTION FOR EXTRA VALUES
... SEE SEARS COUPON SALE!**

Sears Portrait Studio
BABIES • CHILDREN • ADULTS • FAMILY GROUPS



**your
baby's
growing
up....**

From first step
to first day of
school, remember
the special times with
professional portraits
taken regularly at Sears.



**18 color
portraits 8⁹⁵ total**
includes 95¢ deposit

No age limit. Photographic package includes
three 5x7s and 15 wallet size color portraits. 95¢
for each additional subject in portrait. Choice of
backgrounds. Poses our selection.

Offer good for portraits taken thru June 26

Most Detroit Area Sears Portrait Studios
Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

(ALL Studios closed Sunday)

*Highland Park 10 to 6:30, Sat. 9:30 to 5:30
(not at Grosse Pointe)



LAST 4 DAYS!

**Great Sale
for the Home
ends Sat.,
June 26. Hurry!**

Sears



Lots 'n lots of shorts 'n tops

1⁶⁷
little
kids

1⁹⁷
big
kids

• Special purchase
• Cool, easy-care
fabrics

• Huge assortment
• Shop early for
best selection

A Special Purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value. 2500 to sell.

Every Mattress and Bumper Pad

20% OFF

11.99 Patchwork Vinyl Bumper
Pad 9.59

12.99 Jenny Lind Bumper
Pad 10.39

14.99 Winnie-the-Pooh Bumper
Pad 11.99

24.99 Plaid Cover Foam Mat-
tress 19.99

34.99 Patchwork Vinyl
Mattress 27.99

44.99 Jenny Lind
Mattress 35.99

64.99 Winnie-the-Pooh Mat-
tress 51.99

22.99 Winnie-the-Pooh Cloth
Bumper Pad 18.39

22.99 Jenny Lind Cloth Bumper
Pad 18.39

Little boys sport tube socks
..... 1.67 pkg. of 4 pr.

Big boys sport tube socks
..... 2.79 pkg. of 4 pr.

**SAVE \$39 on "Laura
Lynn" crib. Reg. 119.99**

..... \$80

Sale prices end June 26

Kids' Apparel (not at Grosse Pointe)

Use **SEARSCARGE** credit plan



Men's sport shirt SPECTACULAR 2 for \$10

Just look at the variety! Choice of polyester knit and polyester and cotton wovens in solids, plaids and prints. All easy-care, machine washable.

28% OFF — Our most popular wovens

- A. 8 fashion solids. Reg. \$6.99 ea.
- B. 12 stay-bright, yarn-dyed plaids. Reg. \$6.99 ea.

SPECIAL PURCHASE — Comfortable knits

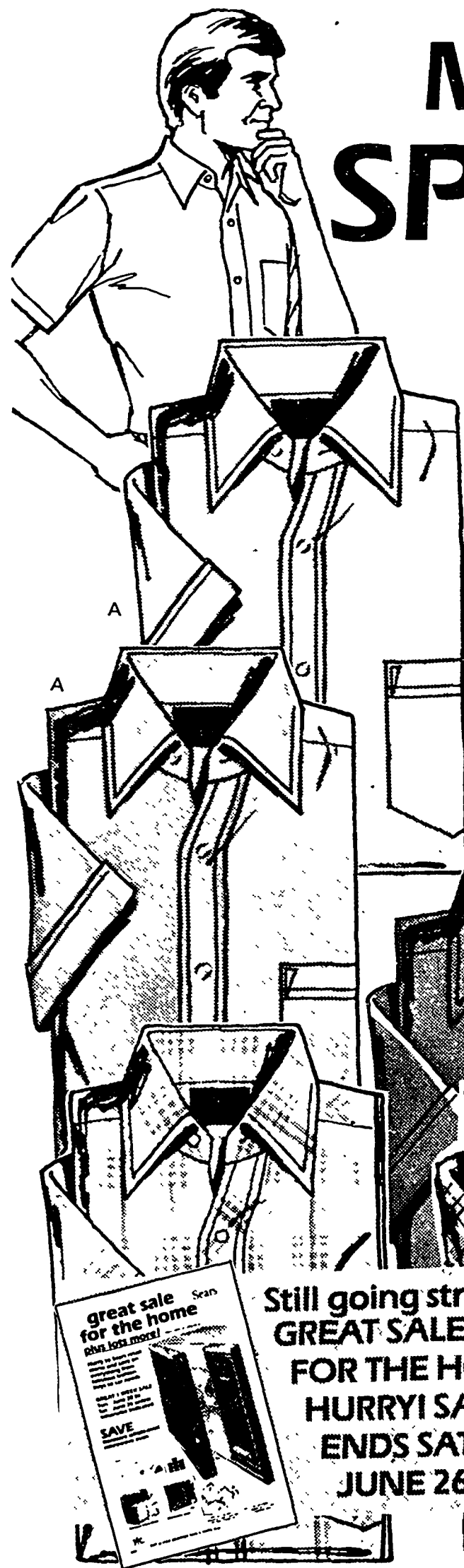
- C. 12 sensational solids. Quantities limited.
- D. Many eye-catching prints with these same styling and quality features found in Sears shirts selling for \$11.99-\$14.99: open collar french front, chest pocket, 100% polyester. Quantities limited — shop early for best selection.

2,950 to sell

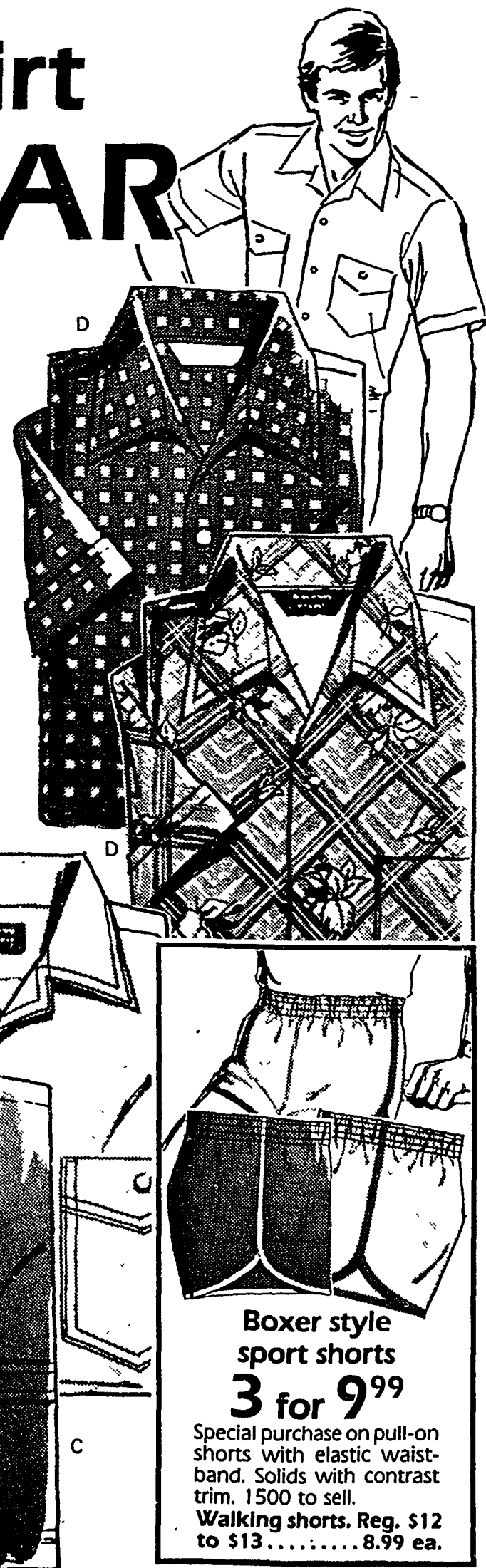
A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Ask about Sears credit plans

The Men's Store
(not at Grosse Pointe)



Still going strong!
**GREAT SALE
FOR THE HOME—
HURRY! SALE
ENDS SAT.,
JUNE 26**



**Boxer style
sport shorts
3 for 9⁹⁹**

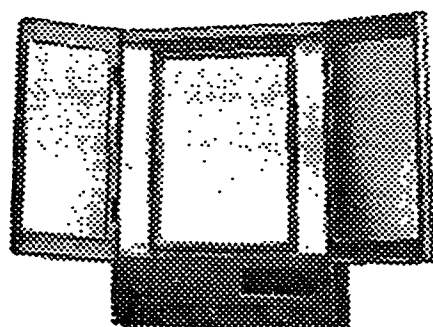
Special purchase on pull-on shorts with elastic waistband. Solids with contrast trim. 1500 to sell.
Walking shorts. Reg. \$12 to \$13.....8.99 ea.

**PULL OUT THIS SECTION FOR EXTRA VALUES
... SEE SEARS COUPON SALE!**

Sears

25% OFF Every summer dress in our Dress Department

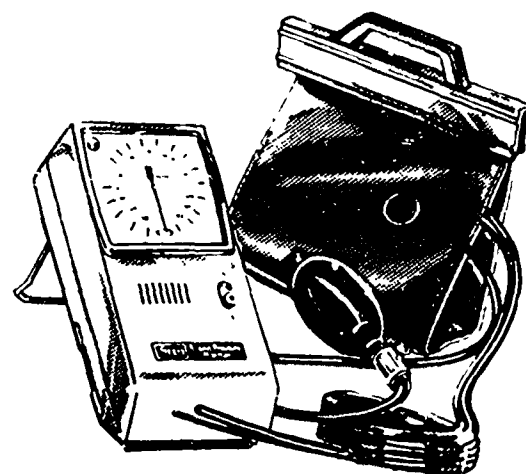
Smashing savings while summer's hot! Sundresses. Shirdresses. 1 and 2-pc. dresses and jacket dresses. Misses, petites and half-sizes.
Reg. \$19 to \$90 14.25 to 67.50



40% OFF Lighted Mirror with Clock

Has regular, magnifying side mirrors. Built in LED digital clock. Perfect for when you're on a schedule...helps keep you on time.

Regular 39.99
23⁹⁹



Electronic blood pressure monitor needs no stethoscope

Flashing light, audible beep indicates reading. Self-adhering cuff for easy positioning. Reg. 74.99.

**\$25 OFF
49⁹⁹**



Misses' Tank Tops, Shorts

Reg. \$6 to \$8 each

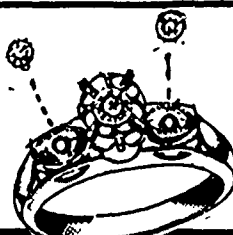
3 for 9⁹⁹

Tops in light to bright colors and lively stripes to team with shorts in an array of colors and styles. Summertime cool fabrics.

\$6 Yarn-dyed shirt..... 3.99

Sale prices end June 26

Merchandise on this page is not at Grosse Pointe

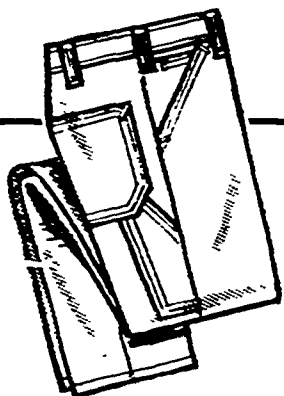


\$10 OFF Side-diamond replacement

Sears will replace your small side-diamonds up to 3 points.

Reg. 39.95
29⁹⁵ ea.

Watch Repair Sale ends June 26



\$2 OFF Jeans

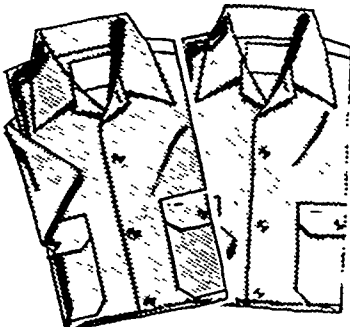
Painters' jeans of sturdy cotton drill. Reinforced stress points, seams.

Reg. \$12.99

10⁹⁹
pr.

17.99 Painter

overalls. 13.49



\$1 OFF Shirts

Perma-Prest® chambray shirts of polyester and cotton. Short sleeve.

Reg. \$7.99

6⁹⁹

\$8.99 Long sleeve 7.99



SPECIAL PURCHASE

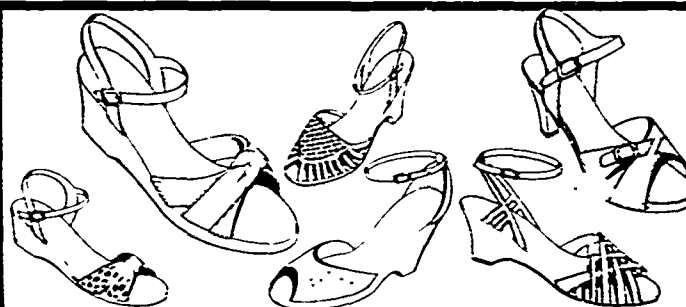
Cotton pocket t-shirt. Solid color assortment. Quantities limited.

3 for 5⁹⁹

Sears

SHOE CLEARANCE 30% to 50% OFF

While 7,000 pr. last



Women's Dressy and Sandal Styles

Reg. 15.99
to 27.99

9⁹⁷-19⁹⁷

Women's Casuals and Walkers

Reg. 15.99
to 24.97

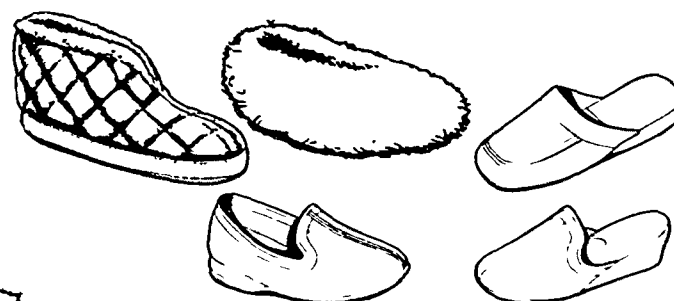
5⁹⁷-9⁹⁷



Women's and Kids' Slippers

Reg. 6.99
to 12.99

3⁹⁷-5⁹⁷

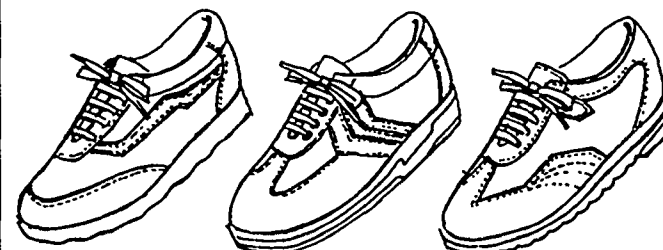


Men's Casuals

Special Purchase

19⁹⁷

A Special Purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value. 1500 pr. to sell.



Merchandise on this page is not at Grosse Pointe

**25%
OFF**

Denim bib overalls or jeans

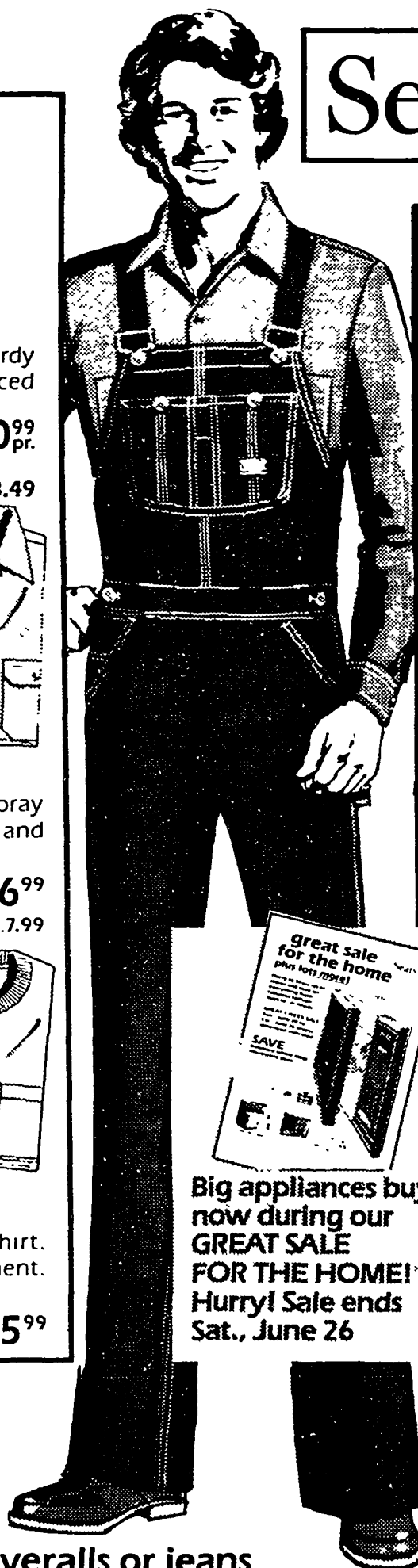
Perma-Prest® work gear of heavy duty polyester and cotton denim. Reinforced stress points, seams.

Jeans, reg. \$14.99

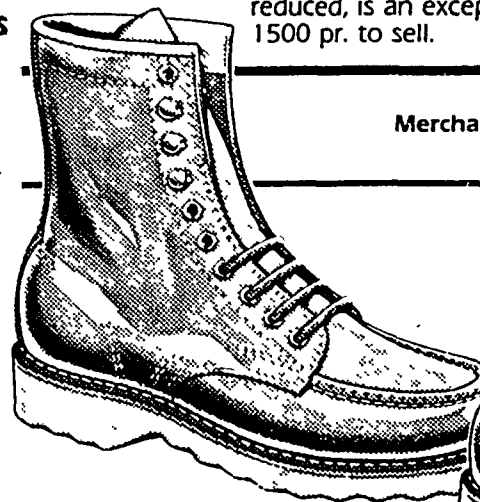
11²⁴
pr.

Bibs, reg. \$19.99

14⁹⁹



Big appliances buys now during our
GREAT SALE
FOR THE HOME!
Hurry! Sale ends
Sat., June 26



\$10 OFF
Garage
Oxford

Reg. 44.99
SALE **34⁹⁹**

\$10 OFF Leather work shoes

Glove leather upper with padded collar, cushioned insole, built-in steel shank for arch support. Non-marking rubber soles and heels.

Reg. 35.99
5-in. shoe

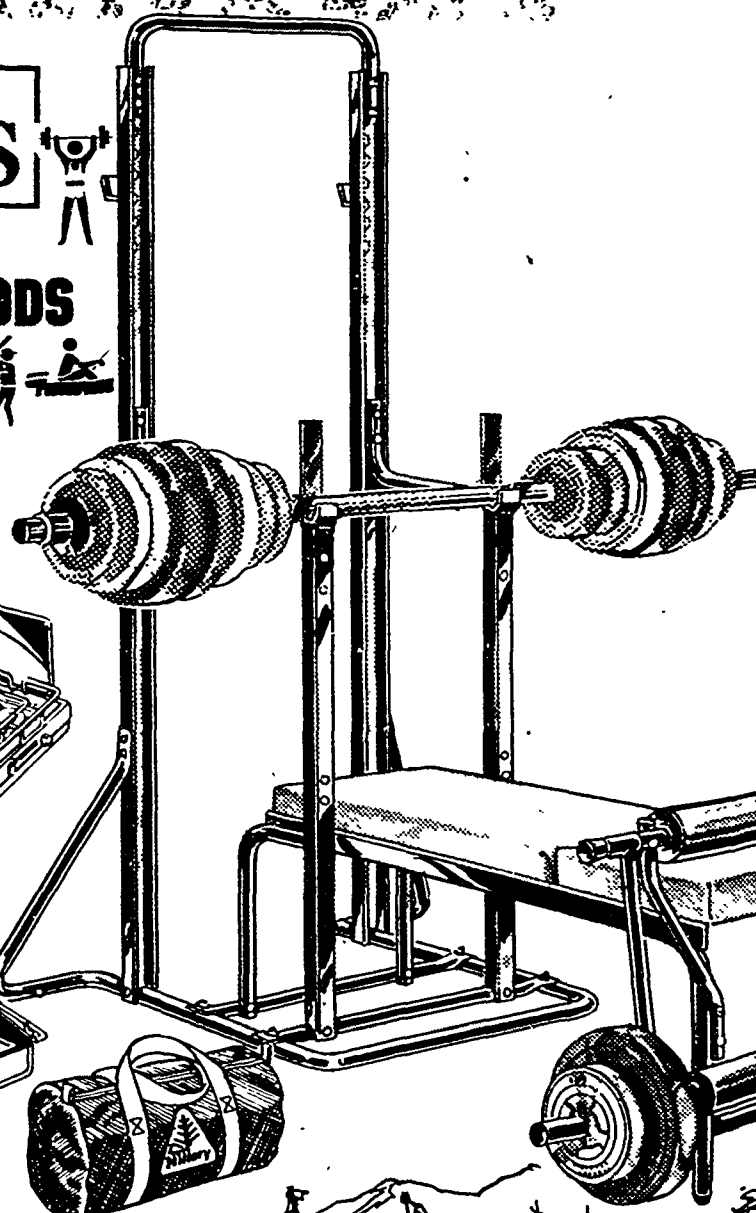
25⁹⁹

32.99 oxford 22.99
41.99 steel toe shoe 31.99
39.99 boot, 7-in. 29.99
46.99 steel toe boot 36.99

**PULL OUT THIS SECTION FOR EXTRA VALUES
... SEE SEARS COUPON SALE!**

Sears

**National
SPORTING GOODS
SALE**



SAVE \$50 on Sears Best weight bench

The primary part of Sears Modular Home Gym™, this bench features double leg lift, 5 position incline, 1000-lb. capacity (user plus weights). Unassembled.

SAVE \$15 on Sears 132-lb. weight set.
Reg. \$49.99 **34.99**

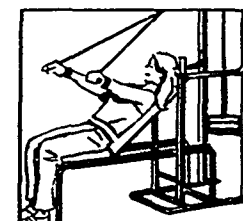
Reg. \$209.99

159.99
weights extra

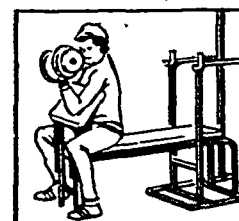
Sale on weight items ends June 26
Sports Center (not at Grosse Pointe)

'5 to '20 OFF

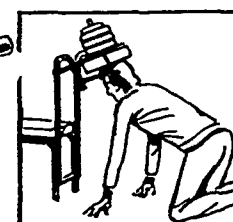
Sears Best weight bench becomes Sears Modular Home Gym with these optional add-on components.



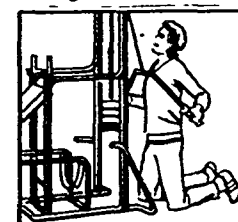
Reg. \$39.99 weight pulley assembly **29.99**



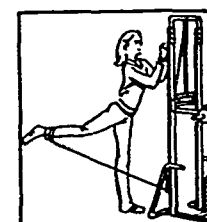
Reg. \$29.99 Preacher curl **24.99**



Reg. \$39.99 Neck developer **19.99**



Reg. \$24.99 Lat bar **19.99**



Reg. \$29.99 Leg pulley assembly .. **24.99**

\$10 OFF 3 burner stove
Nickle-plated drip trays. Reg. \$49.99 **39.99**

\$8 OFF propane lantern
Output equal to 200 watts. Reg. \$29.99 **21.99**
Cylinder extra

\$5 OFF Nylon bed cot
24x72-in. aluminum cot. Reg. \$23.99 **18.99**

\$10 OFF 43-qt. ice chest
Metal shell. 1-qt. steel jug. Reg. \$54.99 **44.99**

\$4 OFF 30-in. Hillary sport bag. Reg. \$13.99 **9.99**



Chuckles candies
1 1/4-oz. package **6 for 79¢**



**Sears
Great Sale for
the Home
ENDS SAT.,
JUNE 26**



SAVE \$40 on Hillary 9x11-ft. tent

Reg. \$239.99

199.99

Cotton roof with cotton and polyester walls. Sewn-in floor, 2 nylon screened windows with storm flaps. 'D' shaped door, tent stakes included. Sleeps 6 adults.

\$279.99, 10x13-ft. tent **239.99**

SAVE \$20 on Pak-A-Potti™ IV

100% self-contained 2-pc. portable toilet. Up to 40 flushes.

Reg. \$84.99

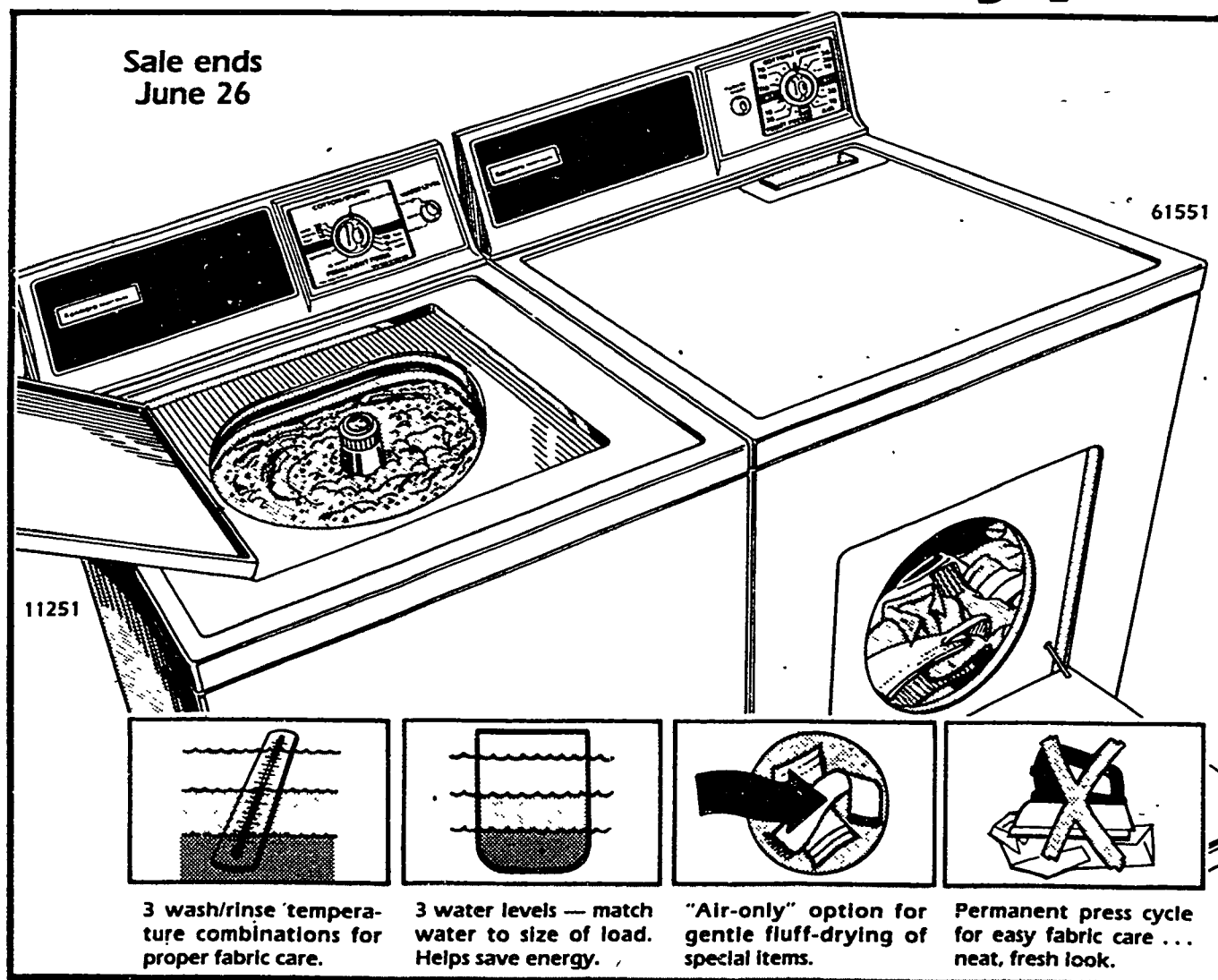
64.99

Sale on camping items ends July 3.

**FOR EXTRA VALUES AND SAVINGS
... SEE SEARS COUPON SALE!**

Sears

\$50 OFF
permanent press laundry pair



\$30 OFF 2-cycle washer

\$20 OFF electric dryer

Regular
\$319.95

289⁹⁵
White only

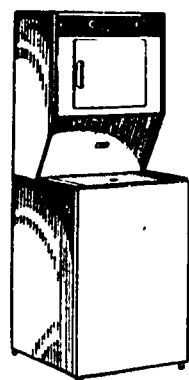
Heavy-duty... 3 water temperatures.
PAIR PRICE, Reg. \$569.90. NOW .. **519.90**

Reg.
\$249.95

229⁹⁵
White only

3 cycles, including permanent press.
\$289.95 Pilot-free gas dryer..... **269.95**

Dryers require connector not included in prices shown.



91901/91951

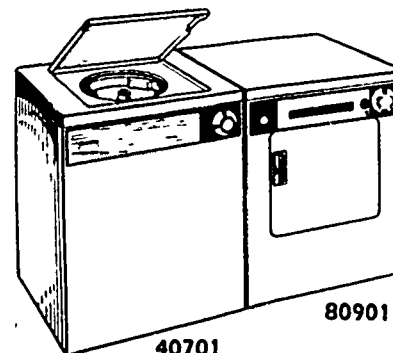
\$80 OFF
All-In-One laundry system

Standard or dual voltage model. 24 inches wide. 2-speed washer in both units. Automatic termination or timed dryer.

Reg.
\$719.95

639⁹⁵
each

Sale ends June 26



40701

80901

\$30 OFF washer

Kenmore 3-cycle portable rolls on casters for storing. 24-inches wide.

Reg.
\$329.95

299⁹⁵
White

\$20 OFF dryer

3 cycle electric dryer has end-of-cycle signal.

Reg.
\$249.95

229⁹⁵
White



61431

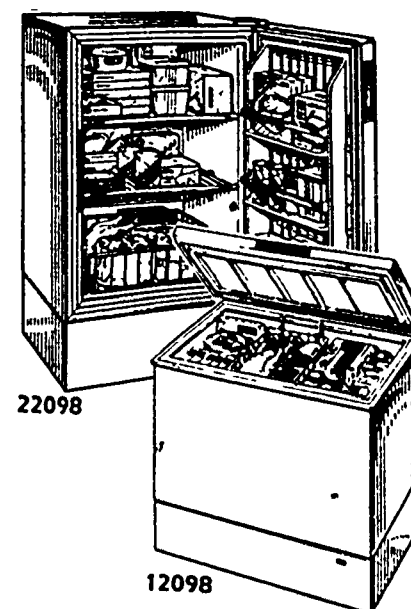
14.1 cu. ft. Kenmore refrigerator-freezer

10.41 cu. ft. refrigerator, 3.90 cu. ft. freezer. Twin crispers, Power Miser switch.

ONLY

\$399

White only



22098

12098

\$40 OFF
9.0 cu. ft. freezers

Reg. \$339.95

299⁹⁵

Each, Almond

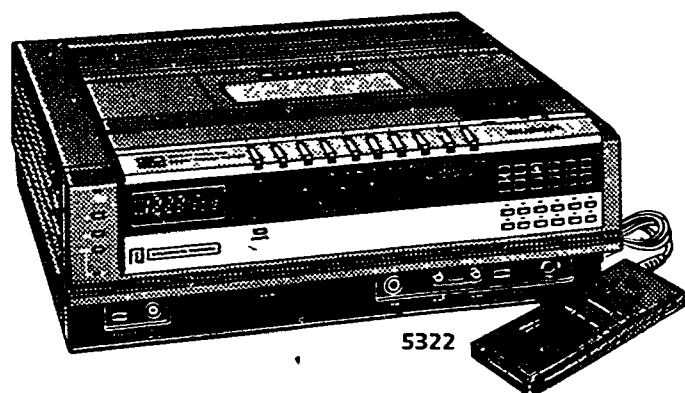
Upright or chest style with thinwall foam insulation, adjustable cold control. Power signal light and key-eject lock.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

Sale ends July 3

SAVE \$60

color TV with Touch n' Tune

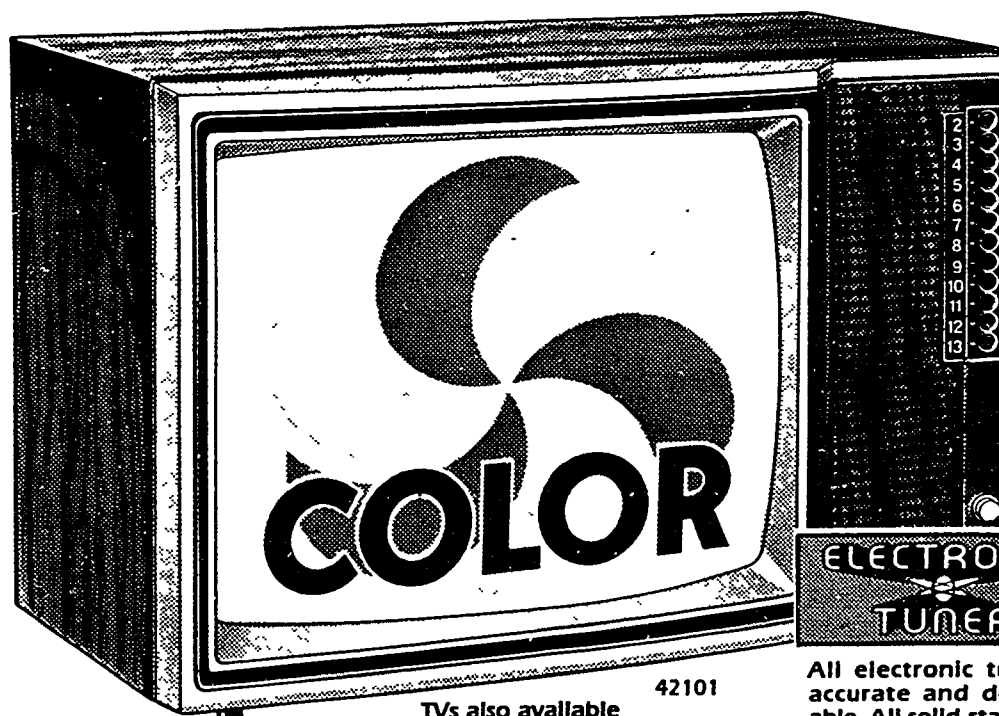


\$100 OFF Sears Best 14-day video recorder

Programmable to record up to 8 programs over 14 days. Up to 5 hrs. per tape. Packed with flexible features and special effects including automatic program search. Full-function remote control.

Regular \$999.95 **899⁹⁵**

BetaVision is designed to expand opportunities for your personal in-home TV viewing and not for any usage which might violate the copyright laws.



Enjoy a big, 19-in. diag. meas. picture. Super Chromix® picture tube for vivid color. One-Button Color. Free 1-year in-home warranty service against defects.

Regular \$459.95

399⁹⁵

ELECTRONIC TUNER

All electronic tuner is accurate and dependable. All solid-state.



Touch 'n Tune channel selection is fast and easy-to-use.

TVs also available at Sears Brighton and Howell stores

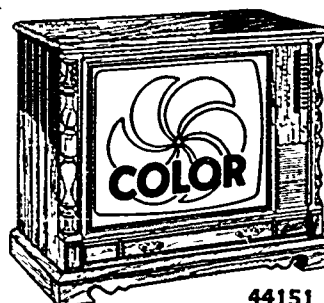


\$50 OFF compact stereo

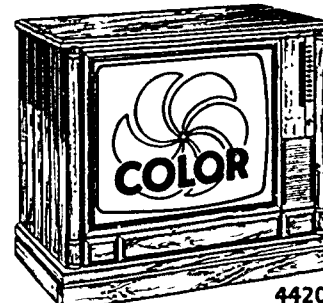
Cassette play/record, 8-track play, AM/FM stereo receiver, record player.

Reg. \$199.95 **149⁹⁵**

91916



44151



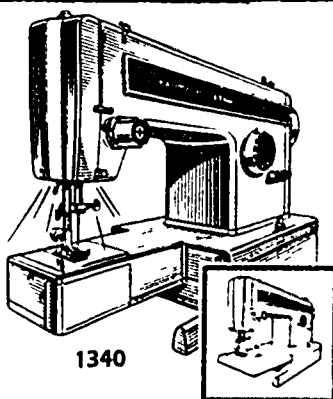
44201

\$100 OFF console color TV

25-inch diagonal measure picture. Electronic tuner... 12 push buttons, Touch 'n Tune. Adjustable one-button color.

Reg. \$699.99

599⁹⁵ each



1340

\$40 OFF Free-arm Kenmore sewing head

6 built-in stitches... 4 utility, 2 stretch. Built-in bar tack buttonholer. Select-N-Sew color coded stitch selector.

Reg. \$199.99

159⁹⁵

Sale ends June 26



3160

\$10 OFF Upright vac

Powerful suction with bear bar brush. Edge cleaning. 4 heights.

Reg. \$84.95

74⁹⁵



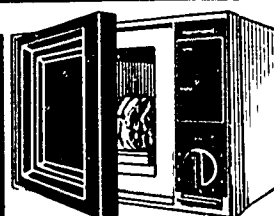
2184

\$40 OFF Power-Mate®

Strong suction. Beater bar brush. Edge cleaning. 4 heights.

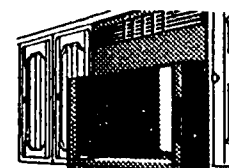
Reg. \$209.95

169⁹⁵



99021

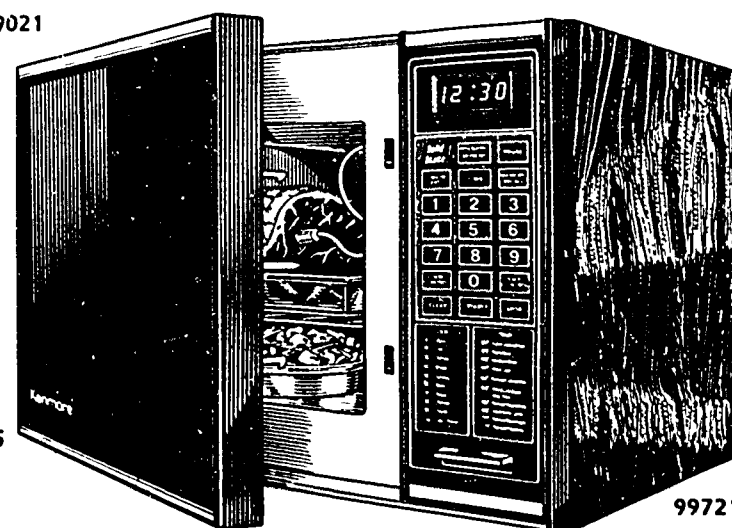
Microwave
Compact, 0.5 cu. ft. oven. 10-min. timer. **\$199**



84925

Micro-Hood
Over-the-range microwave shelf. **199⁹⁵**

Microwave, cabinetry not included



99721

SAVE \$120 on microwave oven with memory

2-stage memory, programmed defrost by time, delay start, probe, whole-meal cooking.

Reg. \$529.95

399⁹⁵

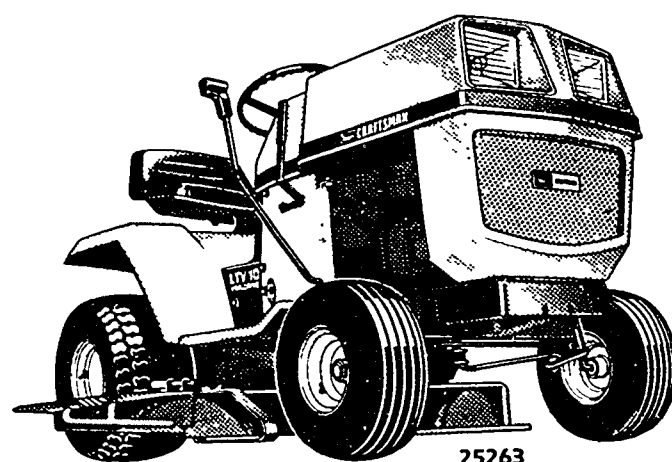
Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

FOR EXTRA VALUES AND SAVINGS ... SEE SEARS COUPON SALE!



Hurry in for
more hardware
values, during our
**GREAT SALE
FOR THE HOME**
SALE ENDS
SAT., JUNE 26

SAVE \$150 and TIME
with 10-HP Lawn Tractor



25263

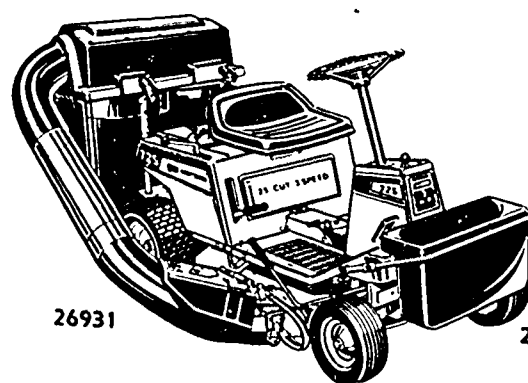
Has 38-in. mowing deck

Vari-Drive* combined with a transaxle delivers variable speed in each gear without affecting the operating speed of the attachment. Smooth Iso-Vib engine with electric start and alternator. Large turf-saver tires help pamper your lawn.

Reg.
\$1299.99

*Registered trademark of
Emerson Electric Co.

1149⁹⁹



26931

25603

SAVE \$70 on 7-HP rider
with 25-in. floating mower deck

3 forward speeds, reverse.
Deck adjusts to 7 cutting
heights. Foam cushion seat
for comfort.

Optional Self-bagger... 199.99

Reg. \$799.99

729⁹⁹

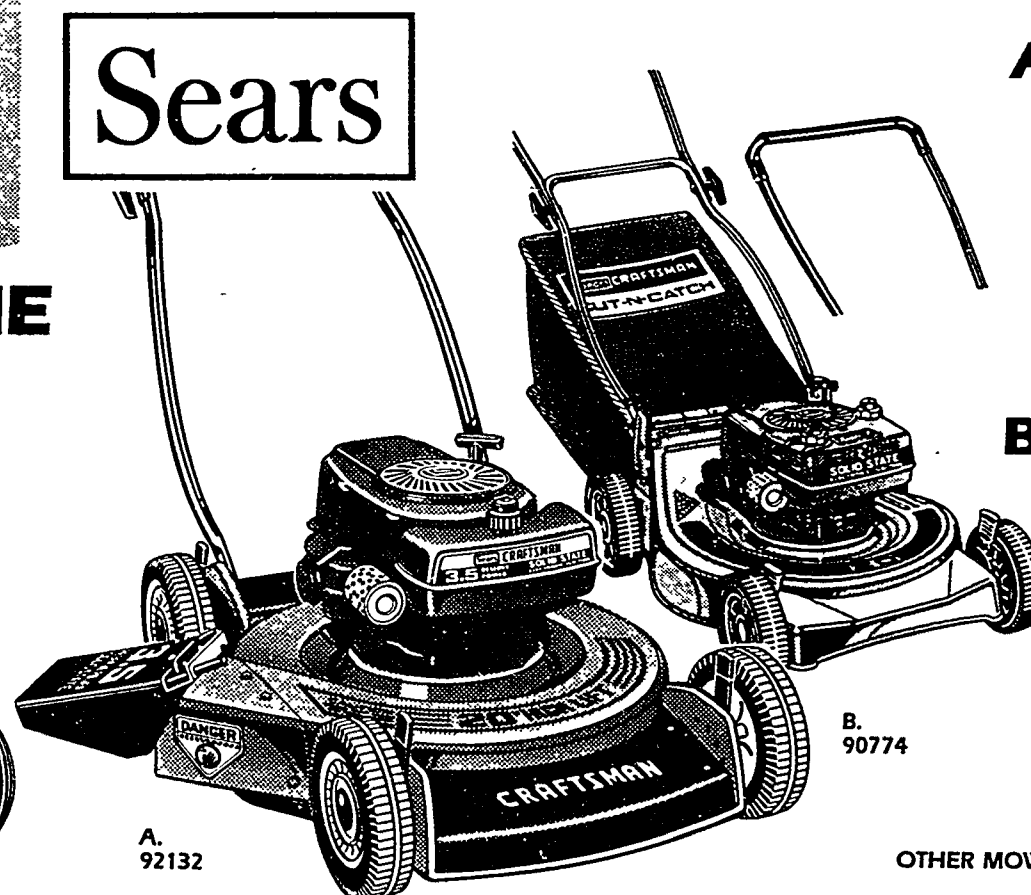
Self-bagger
at extra cost

Sale ends June 26

(above items also available at Brighton and Howell)

Sears

SAVE \$40 or \$50
on these Craftsman power mowers



A.
92132

B.
90774

A. 20" push type

Reg.
\$209.99

169⁹⁹

3.5-RP standard Eager-1® gas engine.
Gear-assist pull-up starter. Solid-state
ignition. 5 position quick height adjust-
ment.

B. 4.0-RP rear bag

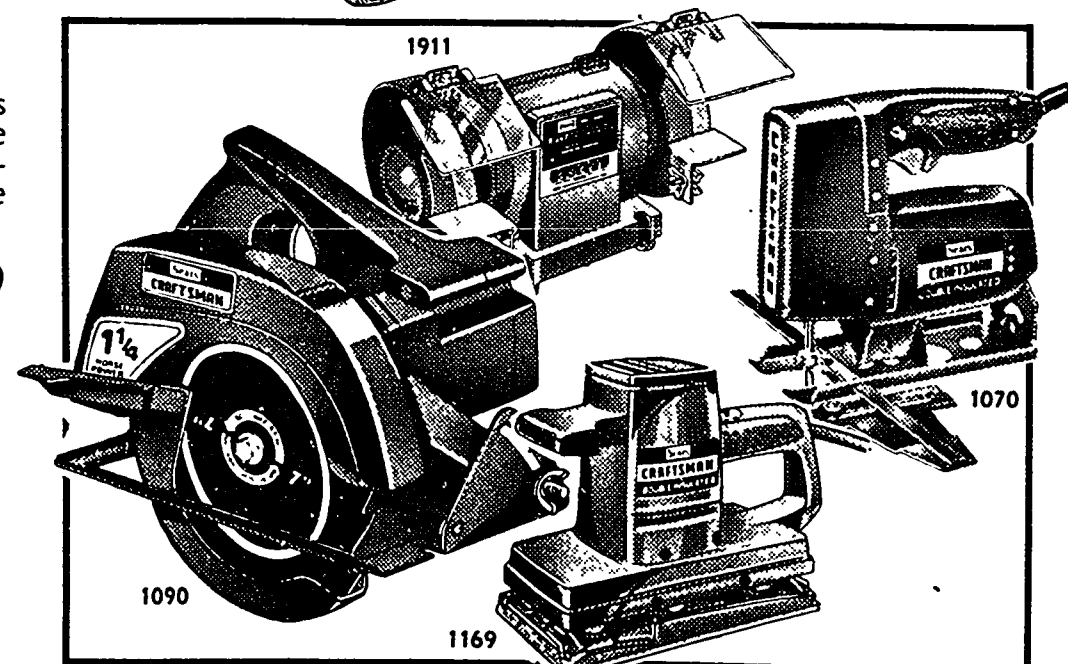
Reg.
\$279.99

229⁹⁹

20-in. cut. Solid-state ignition, gear-assist
pull-up starter. Quick-height adjusters.
Comfort grip handle. With catcher.

Sale ends June 26

OTHER MOWERS AT SAVINGS!



1911

1070

1090

1169

33113

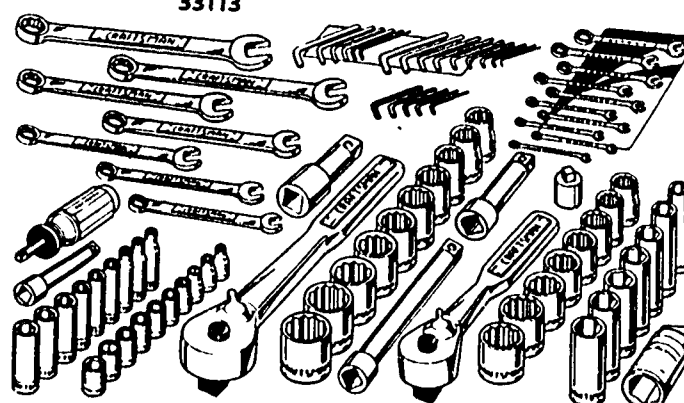
SAVE \$10-\$25
Craftsman
Portable
Power tools

Your choice

34⁹⁹

\$44.99, 7-in. circular saw
\$44.99 two-wheel bench
grinder
\$59.99 variable speed
saber saw
\$54.99 dual motion pad
sander

Sale ends June 26

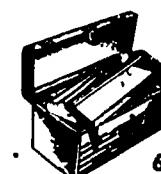


SAVE \$148 on Craftsman
90-pc. mechanics' tool set

Reg. separate prices
total \$236.38

\$88

With two reversible ratchets, sockets in three drive
sizes, combination wrenches and more.



6500

Steel tool box

For tools up to
17-in. long. Reg.
\$21.99.

17⁹⁹

Sale ends June 26



Still going strong!
GREAT SALE
FOR THE HOME—
HURRY! SALE
ENDS SAT.,
JUNE 26

Sears

SAVE \$48 to \$96

on sets of 4
all-season radials

WeatherWise. Runs quietly yet gives great grip on wet, dry, snow and ice. Two long-wearing steel belts. Save now!

Sale prices end July 3

25% OFF belted tires

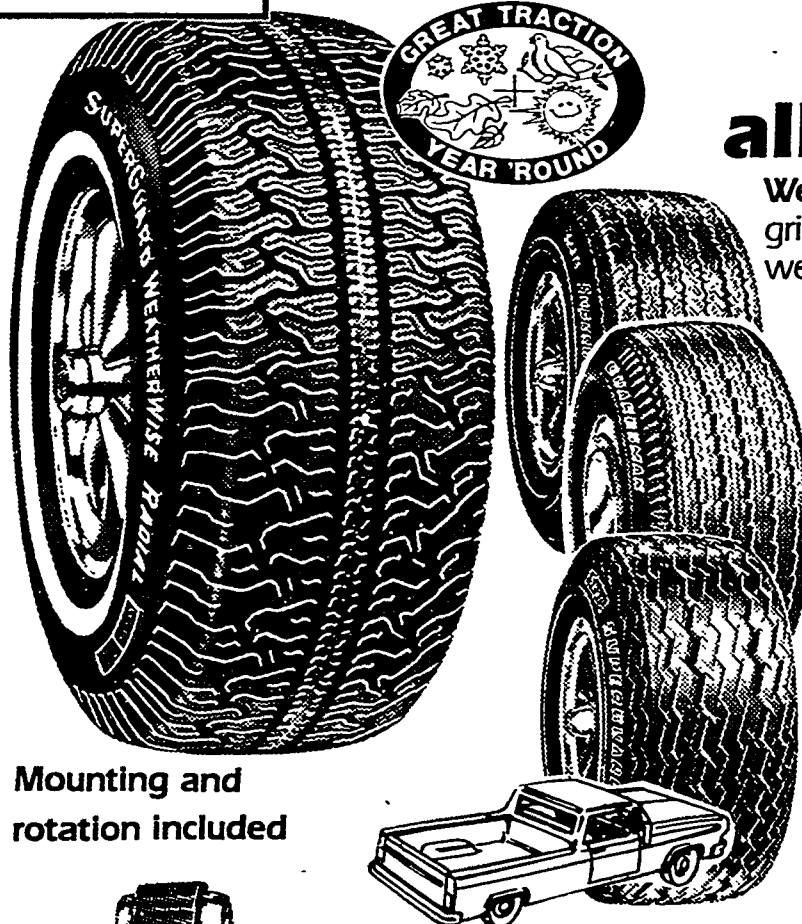
SuperGuard 25. Two fiber glass belts for strength and long wear.

Bias-ply A78-13 blackwall 25⁹⁹
plus \$1.42
Federal
Excise Tax

Guardman. Our lowest-priced polyester tire. Strong and smooth-riding.

SAVE \$32 to \$36
on 4 pick-up, van tires

SuperGuard 78 LT. Polyester cord for smooth ride. C load range.



Mounting and
rotation included

**Oil/filter
and lube 12⁸⁸**

Reg.
\$17.93

We'll install up to 5 quarts of All-Weather 10W-30 oil, filter, lubricate the chassis. Extra charge for cars with sealed grease fittings.

Sale ends June 26

LIFETIME wheel alignment
ROADHANDLER ALIGNMENT AGREEMENT

Sears Price

44⁹⁹

For as long as you own your car, Sears will inspect and align the front end whenever needed or every six months, if you request. Service available at most Sears Auto Centers in the U.S. Agreement does not cover tires, or parts, or alignments needed due to causes beyond Sears control. Mon. thru Sat.

Sears alignment ... Sears Price 19.99
Tucks and vans slightly higher



Sale ends July 3

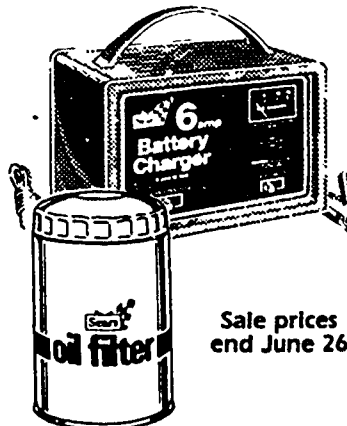
\$20 OFF speed control with resume

Resume feature — lets you resume pre-set speed after braking. Installation extra.

Some vehicles may require adapter kit at additional charge

Reg. 99.99

79⁹⁹



Sale prices
end June 26

6-amp charger

Helps keep battery at peak power.

Was 54.99 in
Spring Catalog **29⁹⁹**

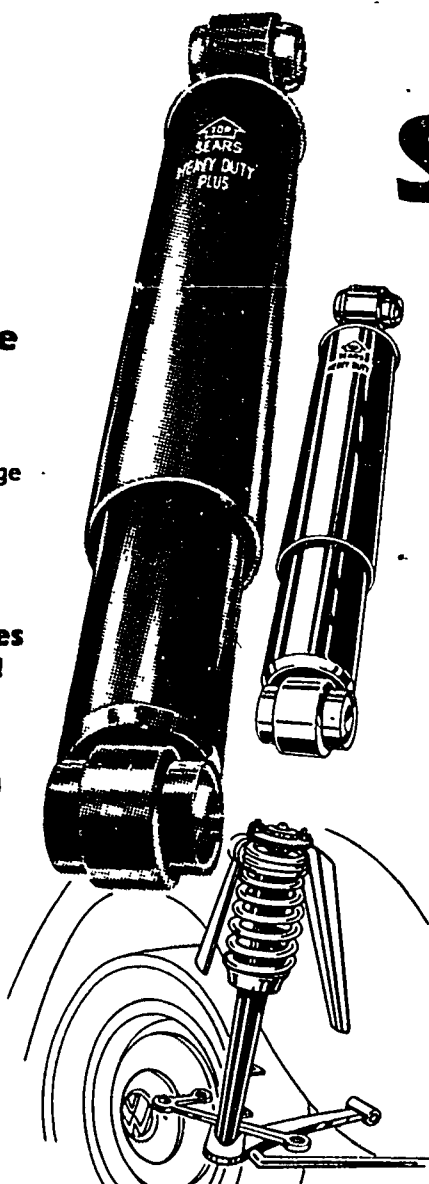
1/2 off oil filter

Reg.
\$1.99 **99¢**
\$19.99 Air pump ... 14.99

Muzzler® muffler
Installed in 60 Minutes
or we install it free!

Fits most American-made cars. Welded and dual exhaust systems excluded. Pipes, clamps and hangers, if needed, extra. **24⁹⁹**

We'll install your muffler in 60 minutes after authorization or \$5 muffler installation charge is free. Monday-Saturday



SAVE \$2

**on Heavy-duty
Plus shocks**

Regular
\$9.99

7⁹⁹
each

1 3/16-in. oversize pistons. Piston-rod wiper ring. For most American-made cars and many imported cars.

Sale ends July 3

Limited shock warranty

Limited warranty on Heavy-duty Plus shock absorbers for as long as you own the car, including labor, if shocks bought installed.

Heavy-duty shocks

For most American-made cars, many imports. **5⁹⁹**
each

Shock installation extra

INSTALLED

**MacPherson front strut
replacement cartridges**

Reg. \$119.97

99⁹⁹
pair

\$29.99 without
installation

For most cars

24⁹⁹
each



**\$7 OFF Sears 36
car battery**

Reg. 44.99
with trade

37⁹⁹
with
trade-in

325 amps cold cranking power. 80 minutes reserve capacity. Group 24. For most American-made cars and many imports. With installation.

Sale ends June 26

DieHard® motorcycle battery

Heavy-duty. Sizes for most popular motorcycles.

39⁹⁹

**FOR EXTRA VALUES AND SAVINGS
... SEE SEARS COUPON SALE!**

Sears

You can trust your house to Sears

**INSTALLED
Home Improvements**



**INSTALLED
glass fiber
shingles**

Durable glass fiber roofing shingles has Class A fire rating from U.L. Seal-down adhesive tabs.



**INSTALLED
guttering**

Seamless — custom fabricated and installed on the spot.



**INSTALLED
overhead and
facing trim**

Custom fit to the specific needs of your home.



**INSTALLED
Insulated steel
prime doors**

For security, replace with Sears steel doors.



**BLOWN-IN
attic insulation**

Helps keep your home comfortable year 'round.



**SPRAY-ON
textured ceiling**

Adds a textured, custom look to your home.

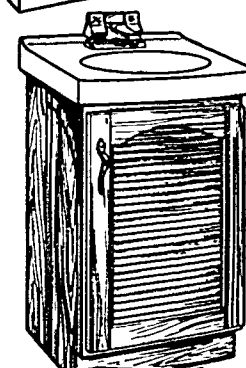
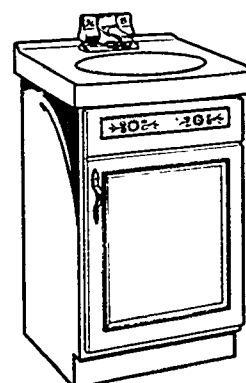
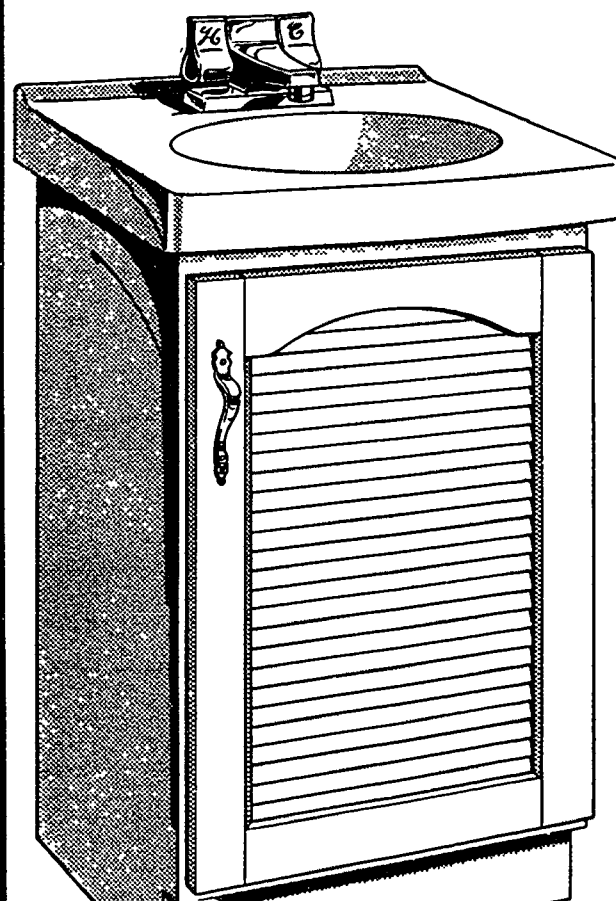


**DRIVEWAY
coating**

Adds long-lasting beauty and protection to driveway.

**Phone toll-free
800-462-8756
for Sears FREE estimates**

**SAVE \$30
20-in. vanity in choice of 3 styles**



Reg.
\$90

\$60

Top and faucet extra

Choose white or woodtone finish vanity with louvered door or white vanity with gold-color trim. All have 7-step moisture-resistant finish. 24, 30 and 36-in. sizes also on sale

Installation available
Sale ends June 26



**White water-
saver toilet**

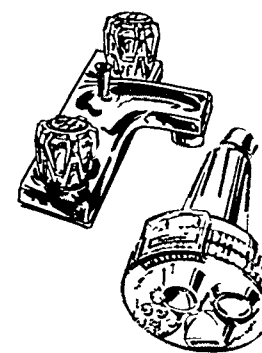
Flushes on 3½ gallons of water.

Reg. 109.99 **99⁹⁹**

**Designer
toilet seat**

Wood seat with cane-look inset.

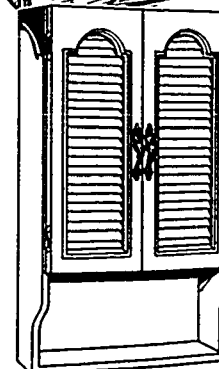
Reg. 14.99 **\$9**
Sale ends June 26



**BIG BUY
Lavatory
faucet
19⁸⁸**

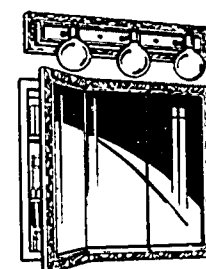
Dual control. Washerless to resist leaks.

**Massage
showerhead
12⁹⁹**



**Storage
cabinet**

Reg. 99.99 **84⁹⁹**



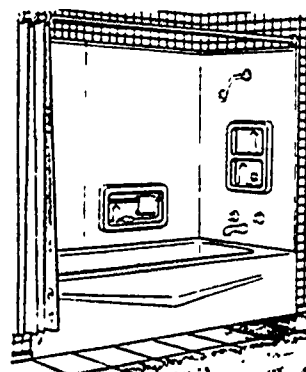
**Medicine
cabinet**

Reg. 119.99 **99⁹⁹**
Sale ends June 26

4 large
shelves

Grab
bar

Caulk and
adhesive



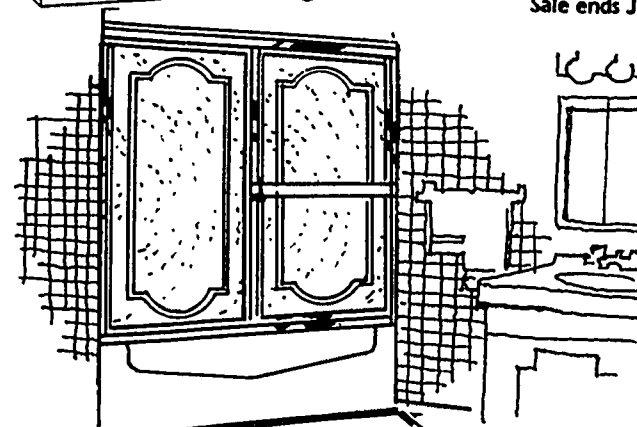
**VALUE! Easy-to-install
white tub surround**

4 large utility shelves, grab bar. Allows for window cutout. Matching caulk and adhesive included.

Bone 109.99

99⁹⁹

400 to sell



**SAVE \$20 on Sears
arch design tub doors**

Tempered glass panels. Choice of silver or gold color aluminum frame.

Reg. 119.99 **99⁹⁹**

Sale ends June 26

Sears

SAVE \$40

1/3-HP garage door opener

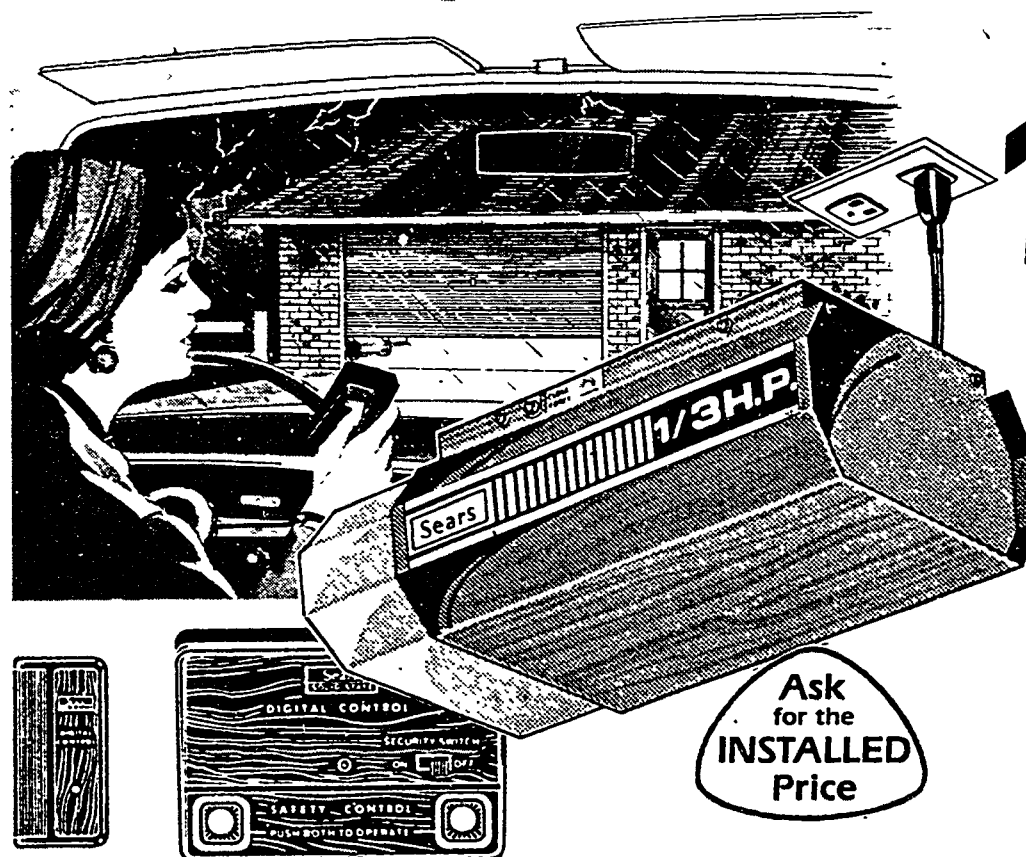
Reg. 219.99

179⁹⁹

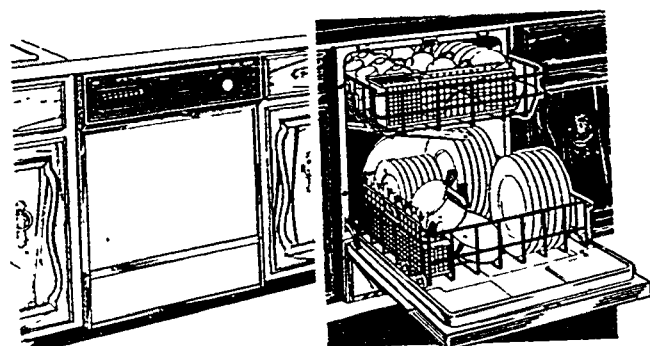
Solid-state transmitter and receiver; over 19,000 digital code combinations for security; lighted 2-button safety receiver; 4 1/2-min. light delay. 1/3-HP.

Installation available
Sale ends July 3

Building Materials Dept.
(also available at
Brighton and Howell)



Ask
for the
**INSTALLED
Price**

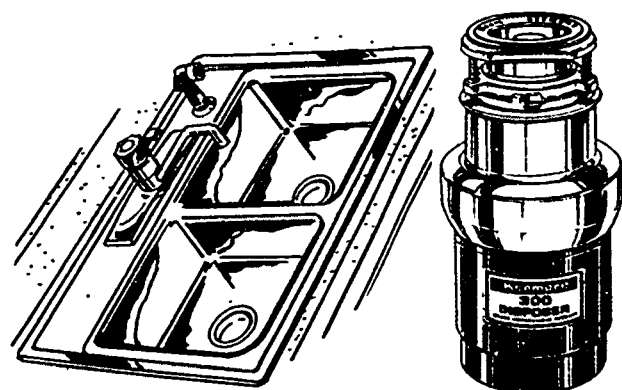


SAVE \$100 on Kenmore® built-in dishwasher model

3-level wash. Water Miser cycle, Power Miser option. Reg. 449.95

349⁹⁵

Installation available
489.95 portable..... 389.95 Colors extra
(also available at Brighton and Howell)



Sears Best sink package

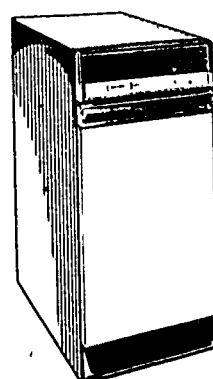
With our best single lever faucet, 2 stainless steel strainers.

Reg. 169.99 **139⁹⁹**

SAVE \$20 1/2-HP disposer

Quick-mount collar; steel grind chamber. Installation available.

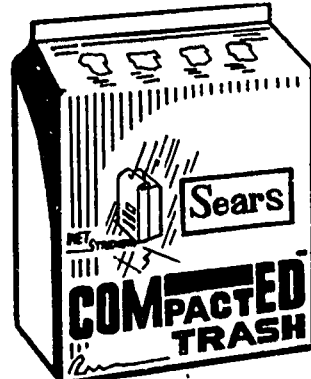
Reg. 89.99 **69⁹⁹**



SAVE \$50 on compactator

Reduces trips to the garbage can. Deodorizes.

Reg. 339.95 **289⁹⁵**



SAVE \$1.49 compactor bags

Two-ply wet strength. 12 bags per package.

Reg. 7.49 **\$6**

Sale ends June 26

Kitchen Planning Dept. (dishwashers, compactors, disposers also available at Brighton and Howell)

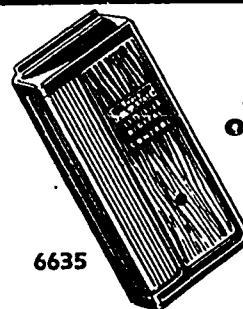
SAVE \$5

Digital transmitter for our best garage openers

Over 19,000 codes.

Reg. 29.99 **24⁹⁹**

Sale ends June 26



SAVE \$10

Digital code lock for garage door openers

Press in secret letter or number code.

Reg. 49.99 **39⁹⁹**

Sale ends July 3

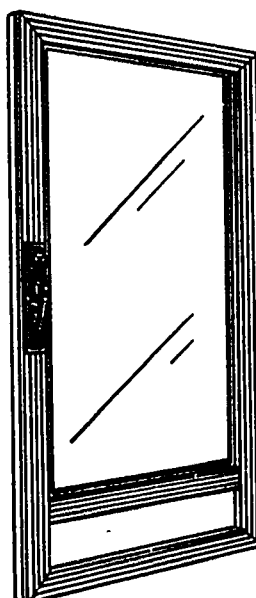


SAVE \$50 on Sears Best fullview door

Plastic foam-filled frame and double wall Rovel™ kickpanel. Insulated. 32, 36x80 in.

Reg. \$239.99 **189⁹⁹**

Sale ends July 3



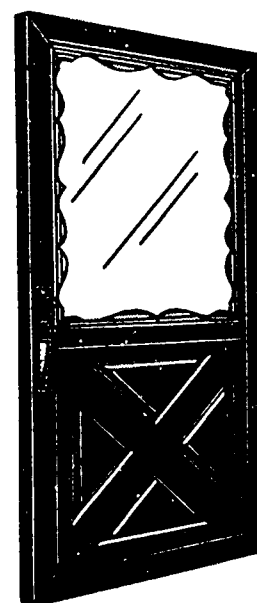
Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

SAVE \$50 on Sears Best storm door

Plastic foam-filled frame and double wall Rovel™ kickpanel. Insulated. 32, 36x80 in.

Reg. \$239.99 **189⁹⁹**

Sale ends July 3
Storm doors also available at Brighton and Howell

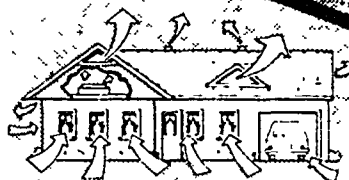
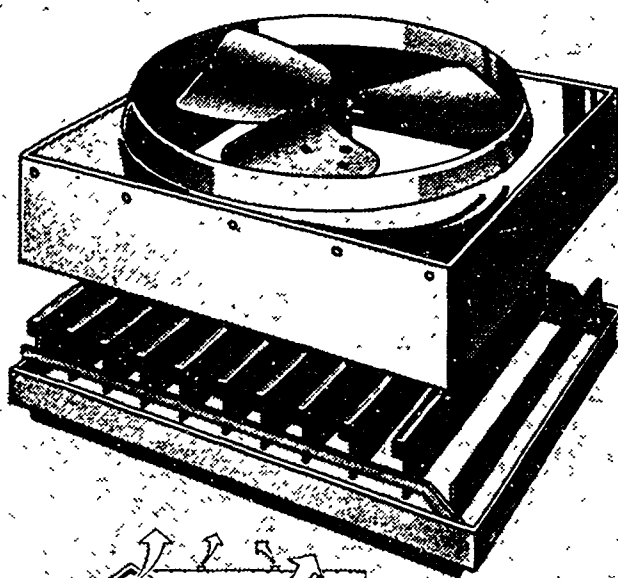


**FOR EXTRA VALUES AND SAVINGS
... SEE SEARS COUPON SALE!**

Sears

GREAT AMERICAN
4th of July
PAINT SALE

SAVE \$5-\$7
on these one-coat latex paints



**\$40 OFF 30-inch
whole house fan**
Reg. 259.99 **219.99**

Energy-efficient fan cools naturally. Easy-to-install... no attic joists to cut or frames to build. Comes with decorative white louvered shutter.

Installation available
Sale ends June 26



\$30 OFF
Power Miser 5™
gas water heater

Reg. \$189.99 30-gal. size **159.99**

Reg. \$209.99... 40-gallon size model

..... 179.99

Reg. \$209.99... 52-gallon electric

..... 179.99

Call weekdays except Sundays and holidays for our 24-hour emergency installation. Installation extra.

Sale ends July 3

Water heaters also available at Brighton and Howell



Easy Living® latex

Satin flat or ceiling white Reg. \$15.99

Sears Best interior latex gives you washable one-coat coverage in 23 colorfast colors.

\$16.99 semi gloss... 11.99 gal.

9.99
gallon

Weatherbeater® latex

Flat finish

Reg. \$16.99

Sears Best exterior latex is stain and mildew resistant. One-coat coverage in 50 colors.

\$18.99 satin finish... 11.99 gal.

9.99
gallon

For one-coat results, all Sears one-coat paints must be applied as directed

Sale ends July 3

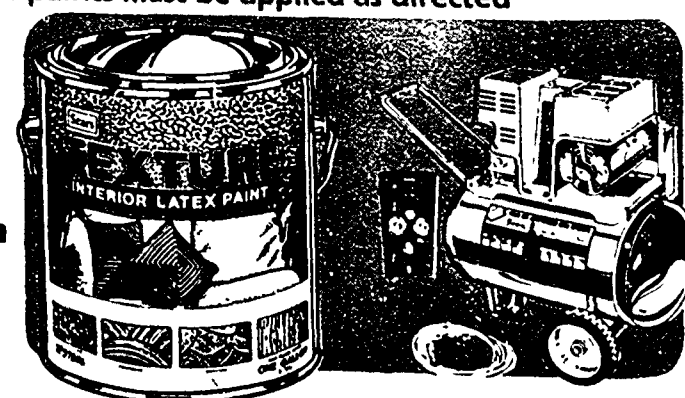


\$3 OFF
Weatherbeater
Oil base semi-transparent stain

Reg. \$15.99 **12.99** gallon

Sears Best. Makes the grain of the wood, yet allows its natural texture to show through. Semi-transparent or solid color stain.

Sale ends July 3



SAVE \$3
texture latex

Wall texture latex reg. \$10.99 7.99 gal.
Ceiling texture latex reg. \$10.99 7.99 gal.

\$200 OFF
1-HP compressor

Delivers 7.0 SCFM at 40 PSI, 100 PSI max.
Reg. \$499.99 **299.99**

Paint also available at Brighton and Howell stores



MADE IN U.S.A.
CANNON.



MADE IN U.S.A.
CANNON.

B



MADE IN U.S.A.
CANNON.

No-Iron Muslin Sheet Sets

Your Choice
Twin Set

6.97

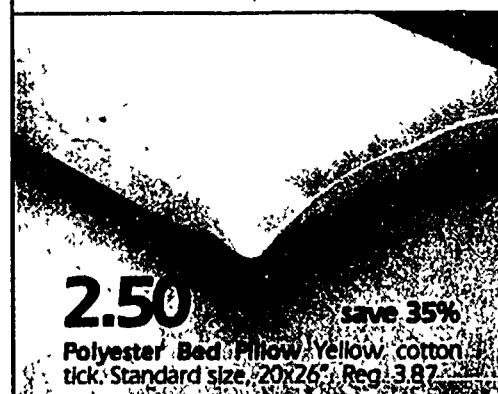
A. Cannon "Ballet" Floral Sheet Set
More floral favorites to give your boudoir
a touch of spring! Polyester/cotton blend.
Permanent press.

B. Cannon "Ballet" Floral Sheet Set
Take advantage of great savings and
dress your bed in a garden of brown
floral prints! Polyester/cotton blend. Per-
manent press.

C. Cannon "Downbeat" Sheet Set Break
away from the basics and add character
to your bedroom! Mocha on white.
Polyester/cotton blend. Permanent press.

Full Sheet Set
Queen Sheet Set

10.97
14.97



2.50

save 35%

Polyester Bed Pillow, Yellow cotton
tick. Standard size, 20x26". Reg. 3.87.



Most items at reduced prices.

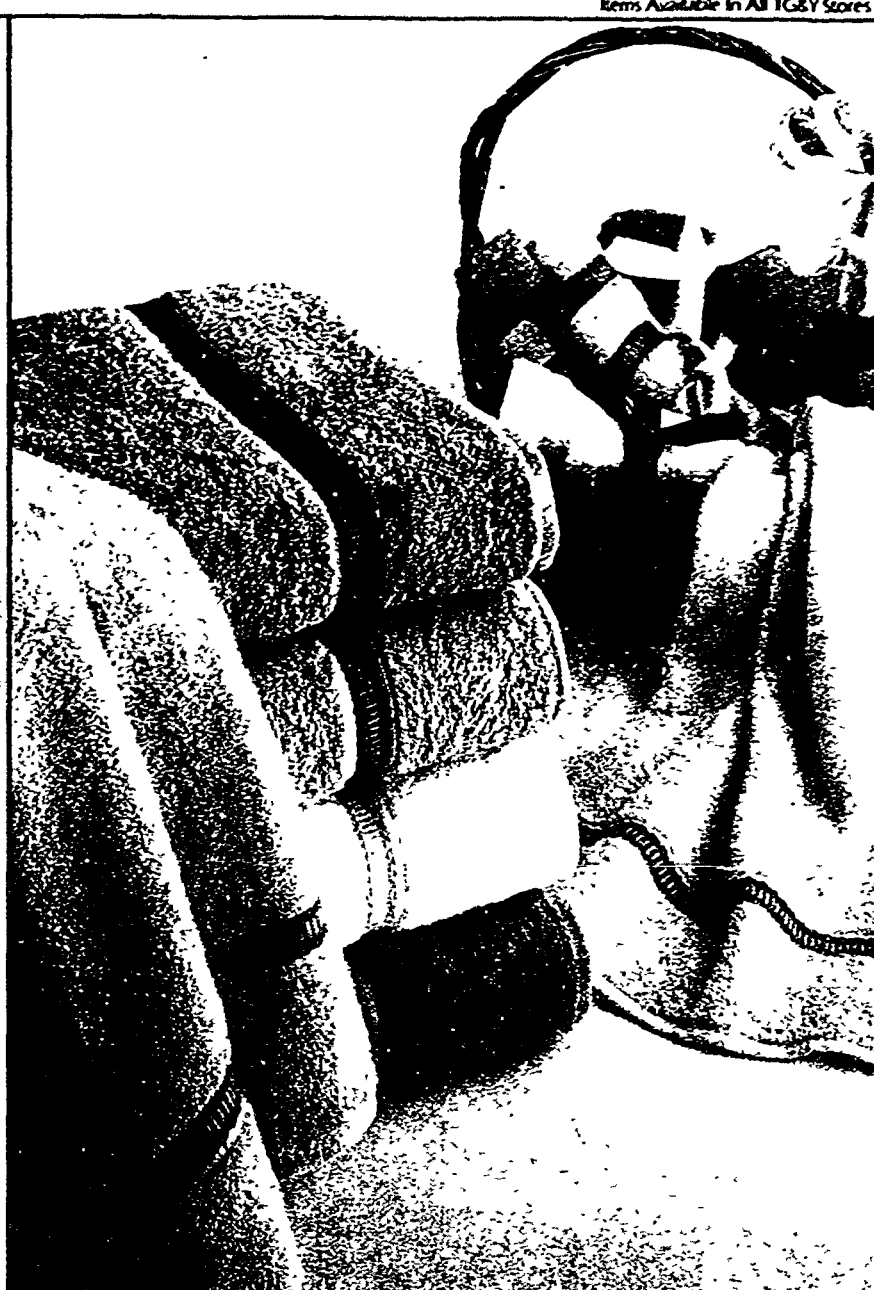
save 60%

1.97 ea.

Twin Flat or Fitted Reg. 4.96 Limit 4
Cannon "Hillary" Bed Linens Fresh
spring prints and spring to your home... and
money to your pocket! No-iron muslin of
polyester/cotton blend. Permanent press.
Flat or fitted sheets in Full size reg. 6.66,
now 3.97; Queen size reg. 10.26, now
5.97; King size reg. 13.66, now 9.97.
Standard pillowcase reg. 4.76, now
2.97; King pillowcase reg. 5.66,
now 3.37.

MADE IN U.S.A.
CANNON.

TG&Y®



Cannon has you covered!

1.87

22x44" Bath Towel Reg. 3.78

Cannon "Santa Cruz" Save from 43% to 51% on thick, luxurious Cannon bath linens! Soft, sculptured velour jacquard of cotton/polyester. 12x12" Wash Cloth reg. 1.69, now .97. 16x26" Hand Towel reg. 2.99, now 1.67

1.96

24x42" Bath Towel Reg. 2.94

St. Mary's "Counter Point" Bath Linens Save from 18% to 33%! Absorbent cotton/polyester terry with contrast border and hemmed edges. 12x12" Wash Cloth reg. 1.17, now .96. 16x26" Hand Towel reg. 1.94, now 1.46

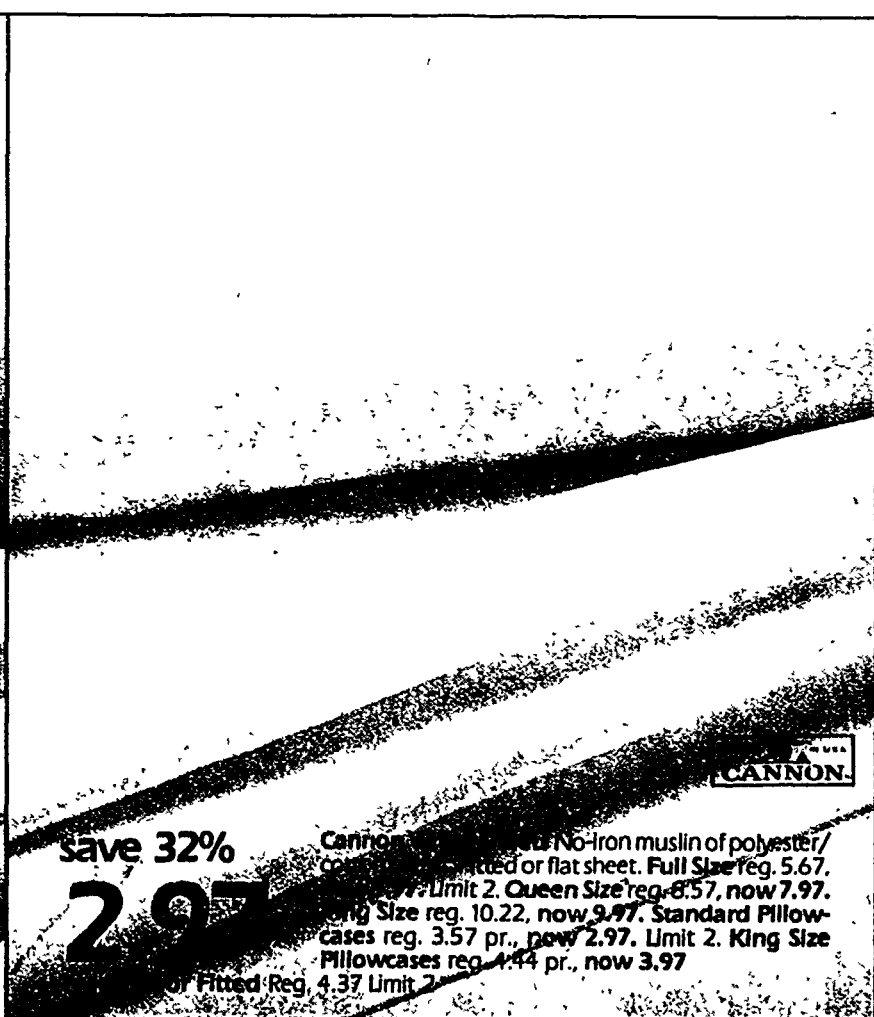


save 40%

2.97

Twin Flat or Fitted Reg. 4.97 Limit 2

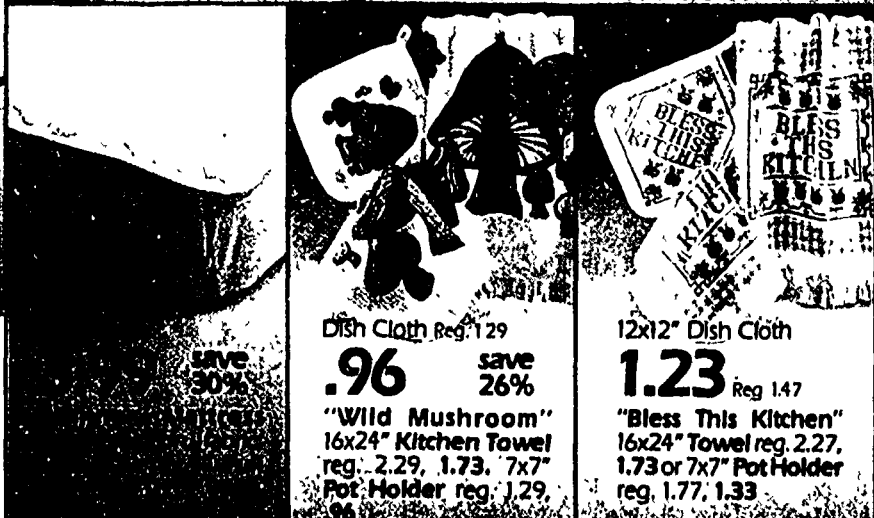
Cannon Solid Color Pastel Sheets No-iron muslin in rice paper, blue or green color choice. Flat or fitted. Full reg. 6.83, now 4.97. Queen reg. 10.46, now 8.47. King reg. 14.22, now 12.97. King Size Pillowcases reg. 5.87 pr., now 4.87. Standard Pillowcases reg. 4.97 pr., now 3.47



save 32%

2.97

Cannon No-iron muslin of polyester/cotton. Fitted or flat sheet. Full Size reg. 5.67, now 3.84. Limit 2. Queen Size reg. 8.57, now 5.74. King Size reg. 10.22, now 6.97. Standard Pillowcases reg. 3.57 pr., now 2.97. Limit 2. King Size Pillowcases reg. 4.44 pr., now 3.97



Dish Cloth Reg. 1.29

.96

"Wild Mushroom" 16x24" Kitchen Towel reg. 2.29, 1.73. 7x7" Pot Holder reg. 1.29

12x12" Dish Cloth

1.23 Reg. 1.47

"Bless This Kitchen" 16x24" Towel reg. 2.27, 1.73 or 7x7" Pot Holder reg. 1.77, 1.33

TG&Y



Savings from sheets to towels!

save 31%

3.97

Lady Pepperell "Sharon" Bed Linens Flat or fitted, no-iron muslin sheets of 65% polyester/35% cotton. Full Size reg. 7.57, 6.57. Queen Size reg. 11.77, 10.77. King Size reg. 15.96, 13.96. Pillowcases: Standard Size reg. 5.57 pr., 4.57. King Size reg. 6.66 pr., 5.66

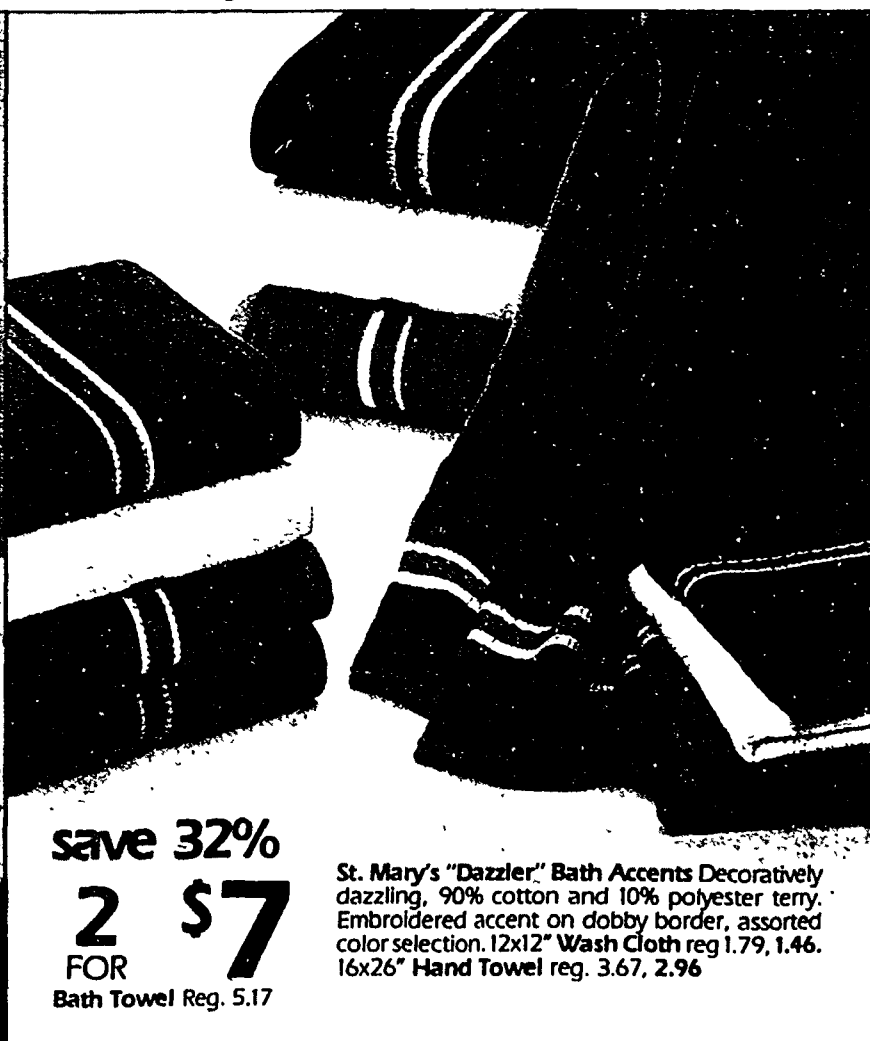
Twin Flat or Fitted Reg. 5.77 Limit 2

save 30%

3.96

Cannon "Ecstasy" Bath Coordinates Take advantage of saving from 20% to 30% on these terry values! Thick, absorbent 86% cotton and 14% polyester terry. 13x13" Wash Cloth reg. 2.17, 1.74. Hand Towel reg. 4.29, 3.24

Bath Towel Reg. 5.67



save 32%

2 \$7

FOR Bath Towel Reg. 5.17

St. Mary's "Dazzler" Bath Accents Decoratively dazzling, 90% cotton and 10% polyester terry. Embroidered accent on dobby border, assorted color selection. 12x12" Wash Cloth reg. 1.79, 1.46. 16x26" Hand Towel reg. 3.67, 2.96

Work decorative wonder in your bath with wicker!

Wastebasket Reg. 7.97

5.96

save 25%

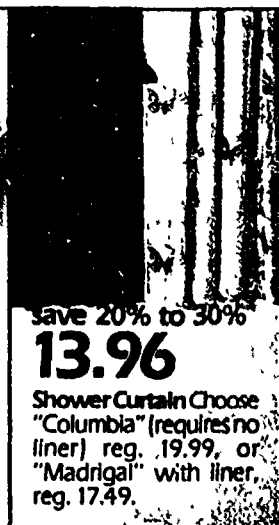
Wicker Bath Accessories Give your bath a whole new look and save! Natural or walnut finished accents, as functional as they are decorative. 20x12x14" upright Hamper reg. 21.88, 17.96. 18x19 1/2" Wall Shelf reg. 16.47, 11.96

Bath Mat Reg. 5.47

4.47

St. Mary's "Monaco II" Bath Accessories Machine washable coordinates of 100% Dacron® polyester pile in blush, suede, sable, or blue tone. 21x36" waffle-safety backed, round or oval Bath Mat reg. 5.47, 4.47. 2 pc. Tank Set reg. 8.99, 7.93. Lid cover reg. 2.99, 2.47

*DuPont registered trademark



3.66 save 21% Standard Reg. 4.66

"Red Label" Bed Pillow Dacron® polyester filled. Queen reg. 5.66, 4.66. King reg. 6.96, 5.96

*DuPont registered trademark

save 20% to 30% **13.96**

Shower Curtain Choose "Columbia" (requires no liner) reg. 19.99, or "Madrigal" with liner, reg. 17.49

TG&Y family centers



1.88

Ladies' Criss Cross Bra Lace cups or 100% nylon. 100% Kodel polyester fiberfill. Back and sides, 88% nylon/12% spandex. Machine washable. 34B-38C. White only. Reg. 2.17

1.88

save 24%

Lovable Seamfree Criss Cross Bra All day comfort in white or beige. 82% nylon/18% spandex. Kodel fiberfill cups. 34A-36C. White or beige. Reg. 2.47

2.50

save 27%

Lovable Seamfree Underwire Strapless Bra Enjoy stay-in-place comfort. 84% nylon/16% spandex sides. Sizes 32B, 34A/B/C, or 36A/B/C. White only. Reg. 3.44

2.50

save 21%

Lovable Ladies' Soft Cross Seamfree Bra For today's fashions. 84% Oiana* nylon/16% spandex. Sizes 32A, 34A/B, 36B, or 38B. White or beige. Reg. 3.17

*DuPont registered trademark



1.19

save 22%

Ladies' Queen Size Pantyhose 100% nylon. Sun-glow or Misty Taupe. 2X or 3X sizes. Reg. 1.53

9.97

save 2.00

Ladies' or Jr. Casual Shoe Navy, khaki or black. Sizes 5-10. Reg. 11.97



1.88

Ladies' Criss Cross Bra Perfect for today's fashions. 65% polyester/35% cotton, perma press. 34-38B and 36-40C. White only. Reg. 2.17

Your Choice

2.50

save 28%

"Not Just Another Panty" Smooths the way under slacks and knits. 85% nylon/15% Lycra* spandex. White only. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 3.47

*DuPont registered trademark

save 23%

Ladies' Sport Brief Designed with the active woman in mind. 100% nylon. White. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 3.26

2.68

3 pr. pkg.

Ladies' Sport Socks 80% Orlon* acrylic/20% stretch nylon. Fits sizes 9-11.

*DuPont registered trademark

8.97

save 3.00

Ladies' or Jr. Casual Shoe Navy, khaki or black. Sizes 5-10. Reg. 11.97

Save your eyes... Save your money!



20% Off

Manufacturer's List Price

Foster Grant Sunglasses. Choose men's, women's or children's styles at a big 20% savings! Plastic or metallic frames. Gradient, Sun Sensor, glass or acrylic lenses in a variety of shades.

5.97

ea.

Tino Sunglasses. Men's or ladies' styles with metal or plastic frames. Buy now and save on a variety of styles and lens types. Sun Sensor or glass lenses. Reg.

TG&Y family centers



pure prairie, plain prices!

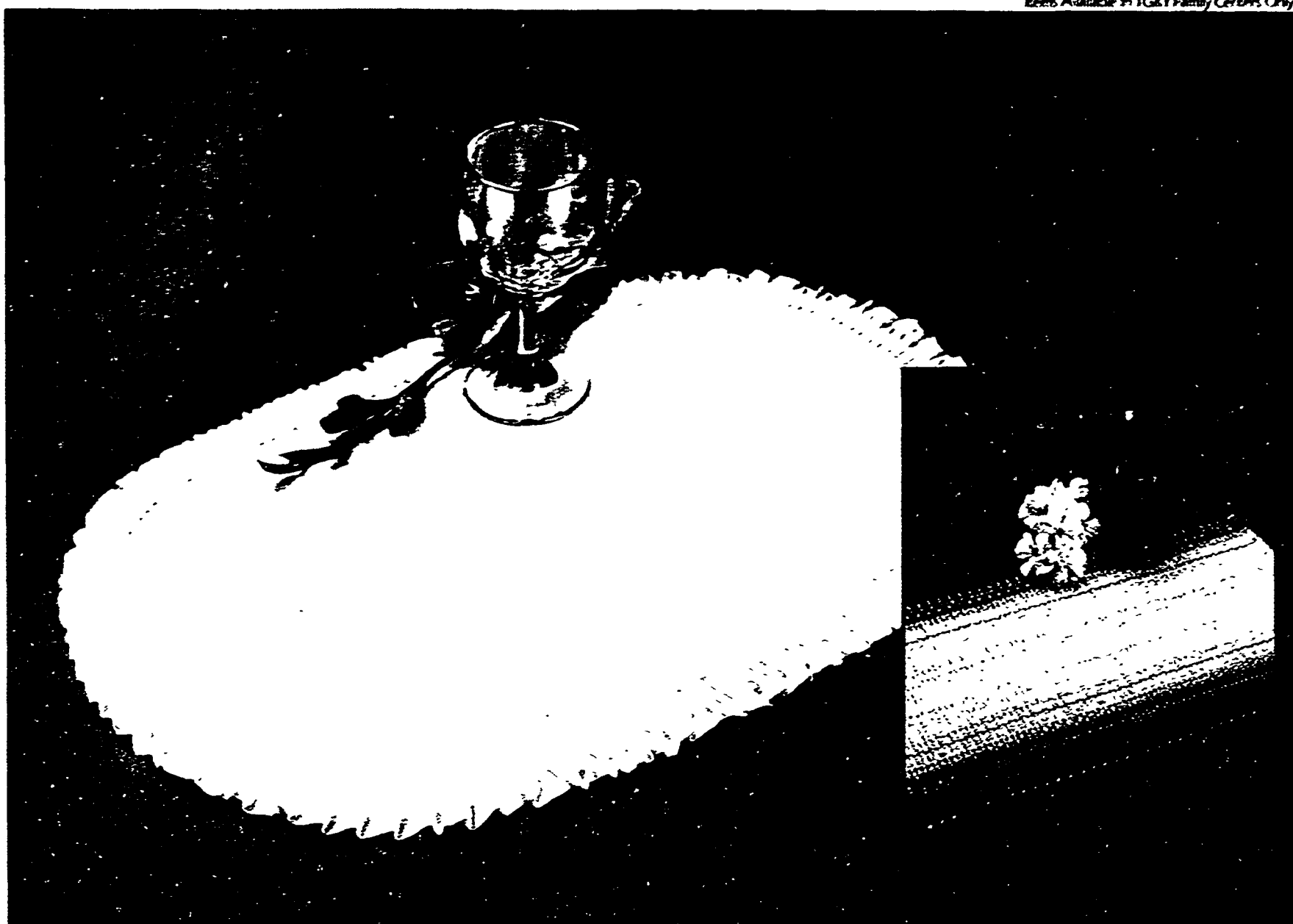
Girls' skirts and blouses priced from 8.97 to 10.97.

Ladies' and Juniors' skirts and blouses priced from 11.97 to 18.97

Capture a new frontier with high-spirited prairie dressing at prices you can afford! Girls' blue denim skirts are bouncy and flouncy with lace or ruffle accents. To match, choose a woven polyester/cotton top with lace trim and wood-look buttons. Skirts and tops, sizes 7-14. Keep an eye out for free-wheeling juniors' and ladies' skirts in ruffled blue denim, Santa Fe prints or supple, suede-like solids. Polyester/cotton, in juniors' sizes S-M-L and 3-13, or Ladies' sizes S-M-L and 6-16. Prairie-look tops present a folkloric charm in prints, plaids or solids. In comfy polyester/cotton, with lace edging or delicate ruffles. Juniors' sizes S-M-L and 3-13, or Ladies' sizes S-M-L and 10-18. Perfectly accessorized with a Conch Belt. Your choice of styles and colors, reg. 3.49 now only 2.99



TG&Y® family centers



Your table will make the best dressed list!

7.47 52x70" Reg. 9.39
save 20%

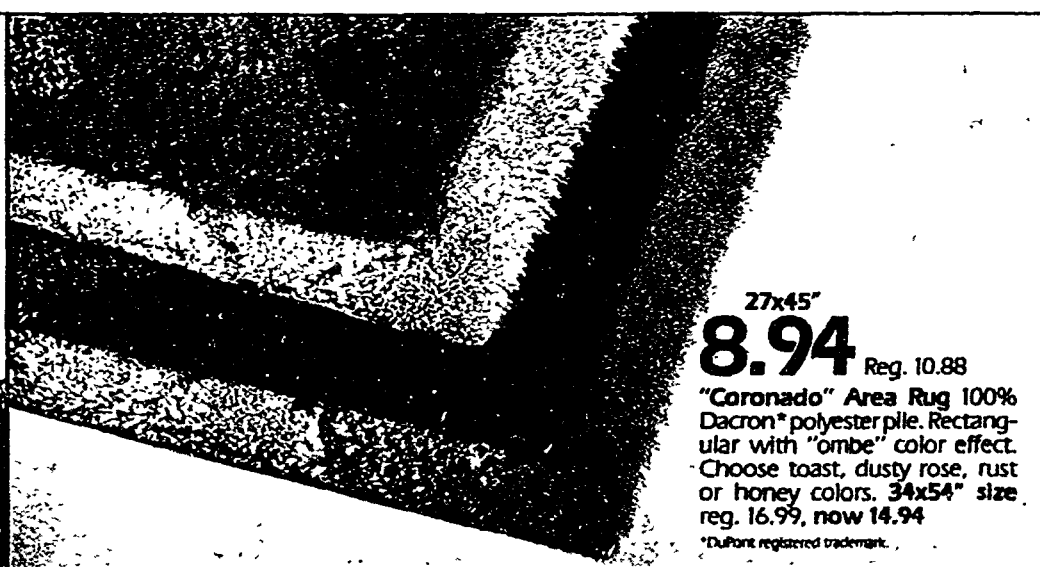
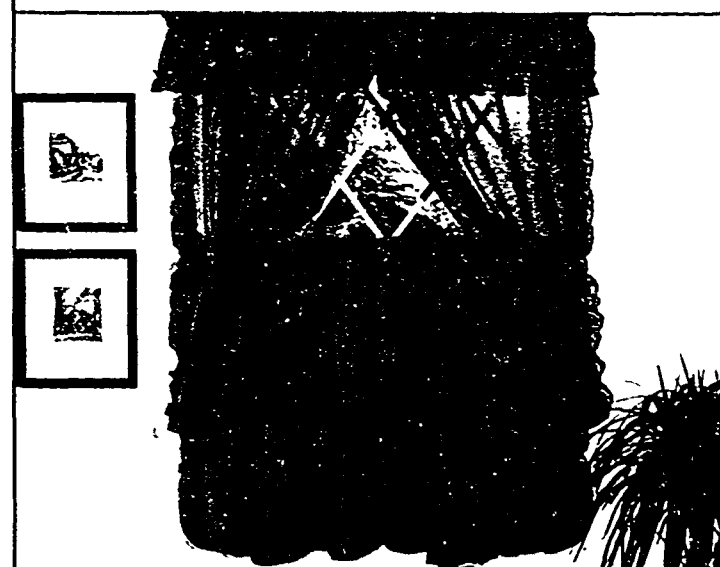
"Leno Weave" Tablecloth Dress your table in stylish, practical, 50% polyester/50% rayon. Brown, rust, white, or beige. Soil release finish makes stains a mere memory! Machine wash, perma press. 60x86" or 70" round reg 11.39, now 8.96

1.63 save 25%

Solid Color Placemat An elegant addition to your table ensemble! Quilted 50% polyester/50% cotton. Ruffled border. 100% polyfill. Assorted colors Reg. 2.17

1.00 save 28%

Woven Acrylic Placemat A change of pace in table decor! 100% acrylic. Rectangular decorator stripes in brown or green. 12x18". Reg. 1.39



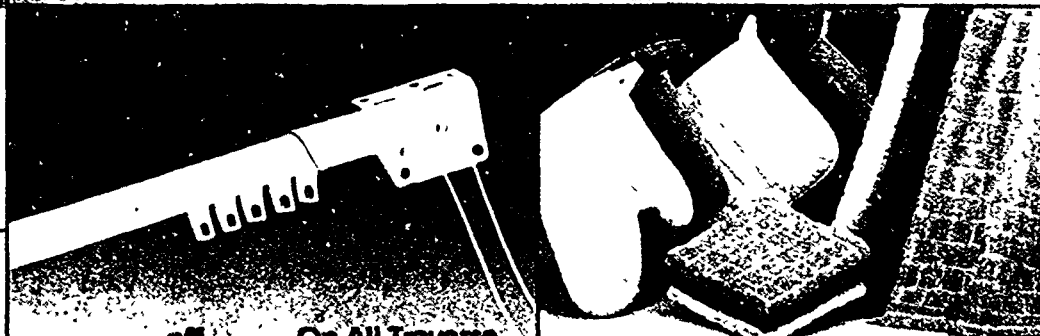
2.97 60x24" Tier Reg. 3.77
save 25%

"Cape Cod" Curtain 50% polyester/50% rayon in solid natural, gold, white, brown or yellow. 60x36" Tier reg. 4.22, now 3.22; 60x45" Tier reg. 6.97, now 5.97. 50x11" Matching Valance reg. 3.77, now 2.77.

27x45"
8.94 Reg. 10.88

"Coronado" Area Rug 100% Dacron® polyester pile. Rectangular with "ombre" color effect. Choose toast, dusty rose, rust or honey colors. 34x54" size reg. 16.99, now 14.94

*DuPont registered trademark.



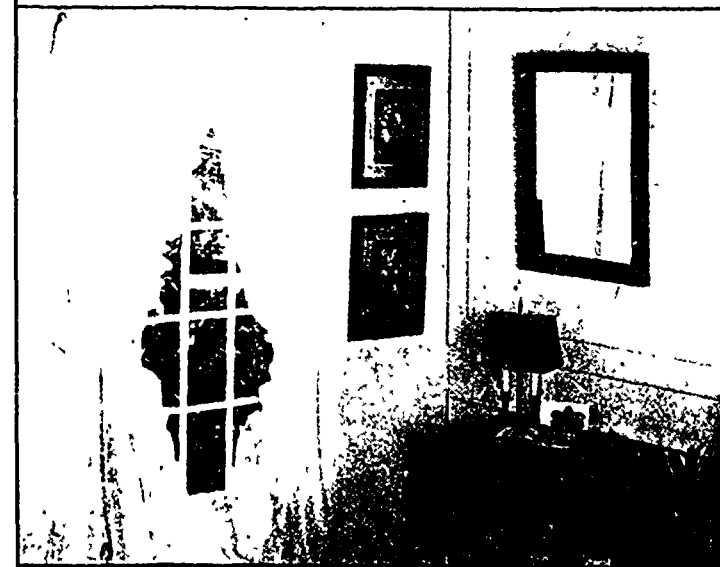
25% off Reg. Price On All Traverse Rods In Stock

Standard 30-48" **4.47**
Reg. 5.99

Standard Duty Traverse Rod 25% off all traverse rods in stock. Includes hardware for installation of medium weight draperies. 48 to 84" reg. 8.26, now 6.17. 84 to 150" reg. 13.99, now 10.47

Dish Cloth **.84** save 21%
Reg. 1.07

Sunlite Kitchen Separates Cotton/polyester with dobby design. Choice of canary, pumpkin or teal. 10" Oven Mitt reg. 1.84, 1.54. 7x7" Pot Holder reg. 1.07, .84. 16x25" fringed Kitchen Towel reg. 1.69, 1.34



10.93 100x63" Reg. 12.93

"Lynne" Seeded Batiste Priscilla Curtains Give your windows a fresh new look! Natural or white colors. 94% polyester/6% cotton. Tie backs included. Perma press. 100x81" reg. 13.99, now 11.99



3.67 ea.

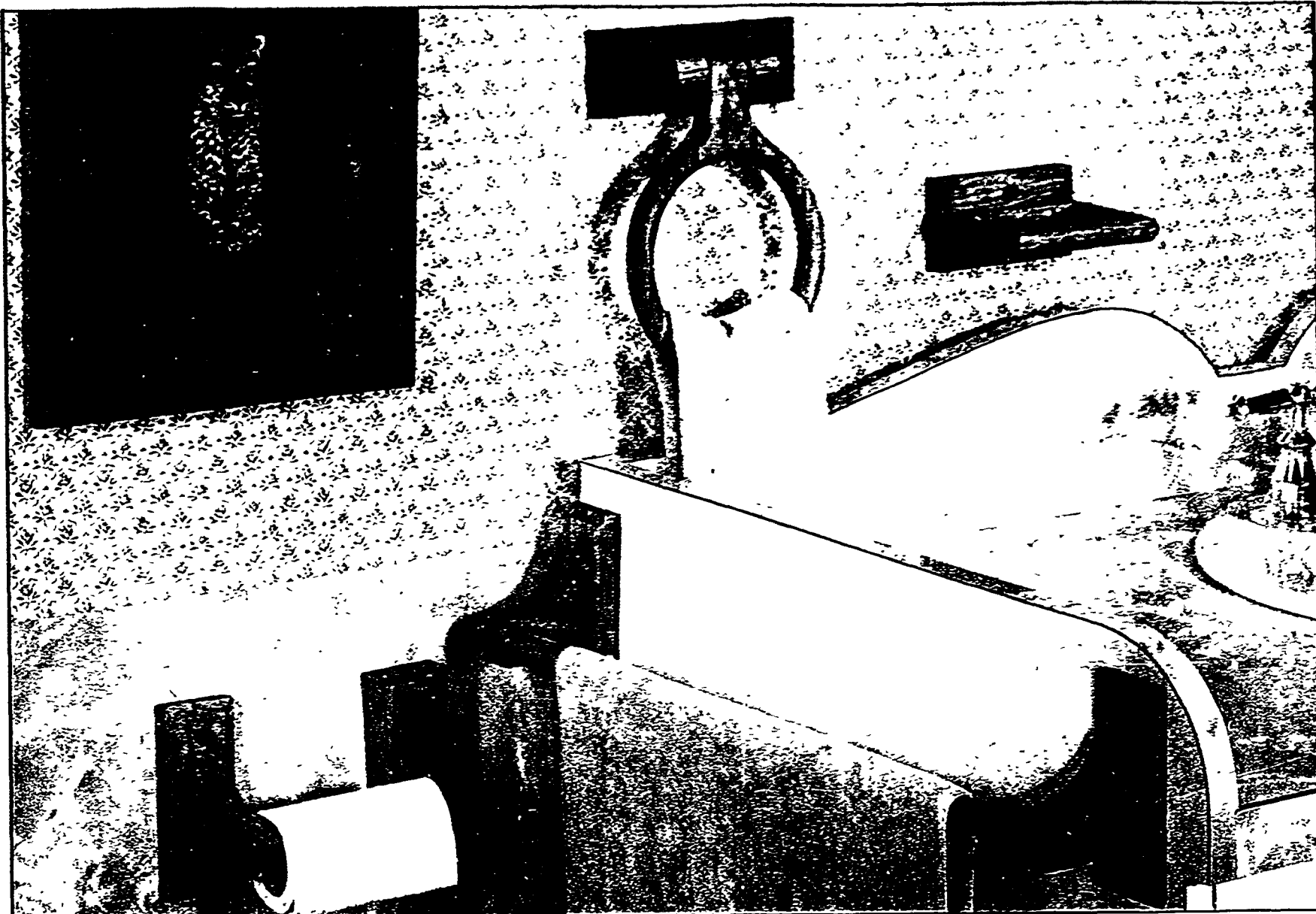
1" Chair Pad With tie strings. Corduroy reverses to velvet. Gold, rust, brown or camel.



Your Choice

"Cheaper by the Dozen" 100% cotton 11x11 1/2" Wash Cloth 12 pack reg. 12.99, now 10.99

TG&Y family centers



Bathroom savings in solid oak!

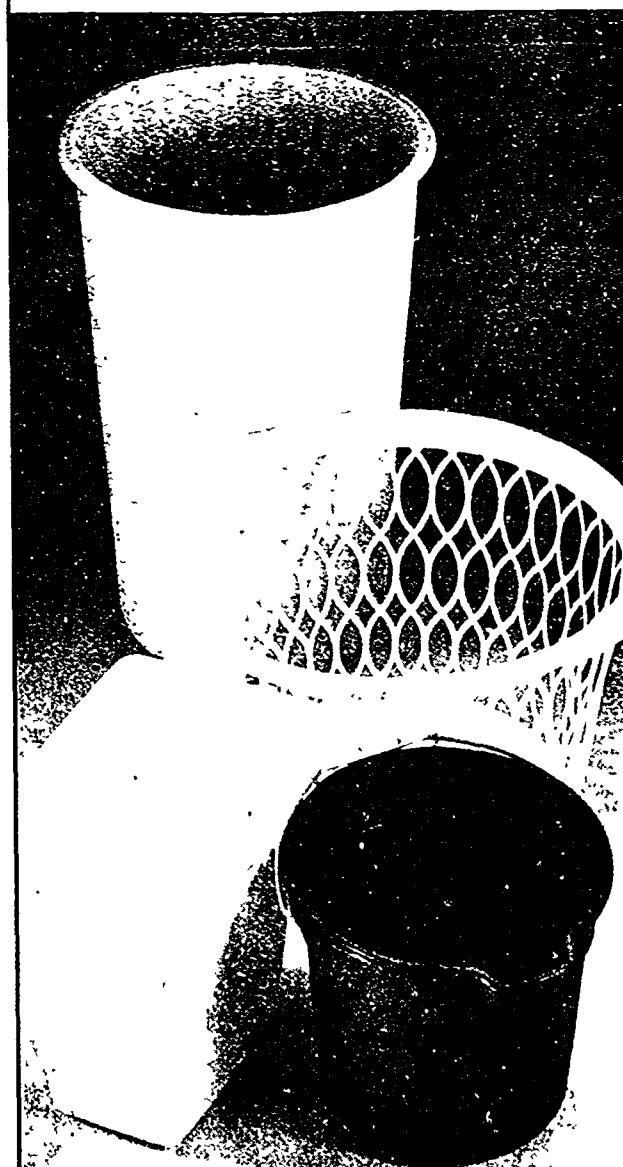
- Tissue Holder
- Towel Ring
- Towel Bar

Reg. 7.99 ea

6.47 ea. **save 19%**

• Soap Dish Reg. 5.99, now 4.47

Solid Oak Bathroom Accents Now your bathroom can be the most rustically elegant room in your house! Choose any or all of these solid oak accessories with light walnut finish. They're easily mounted on wall or cabinet.



Laundry Basket

.99

Pesco Laundry Basket One bushel size. Assorted colors.

Kitchen Wastebasket

1.99 Reg. 2.67 **save 25%**

Tucker 44 qt. Kitchen Wastebasket Non-mar finish. 14 1/2 x 21 1/2".

Wastebasket

.99

10 Oz. Pail

.99



Quality fabric savings are yours now!

1.57 yd. **save 21%**

White On White Woven Shirting Plains From Springs Mills. Polyester/cotton blends or polyester/rayon blends. Permanent press. 44/45" wide. Reg. 1.98 yd.

.97 yd.

Famous Brand Sulting and Novelty Dress Fabrics Useable lengths of easy-care fabric combinations of polyester blended with cotton, rayon or Celanese Ameltracetate 45/60" wide

.97 yd.

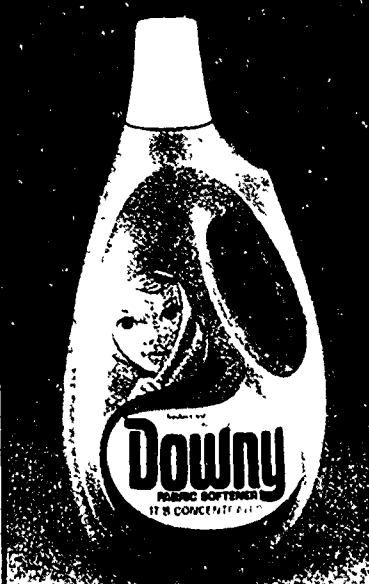
save 38%

Polyester Sheer Knit Prints Paisley and other colorful print designs of 100% polyester. 58/60" wide on full bolts. Reg. 1.57 yd.

1.97 yd. **save 29%**

Weavers Cloth Plains By Wamsutta/Pacific. 50% Celanese Fortrel* polyester/50% cotton. Permanent press. 44/45" wide on full bolts. Reg. 2.79 yd.

*Fortrel is a trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc. a subsidiary of Celanese Corp.



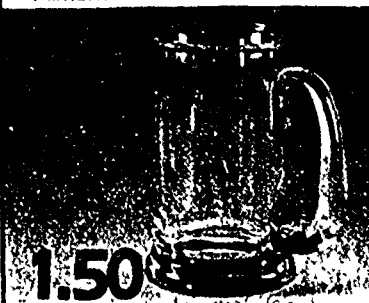
1.97

Downy Fabric Softener 64 oz. Reg. 2.38. Limit 2



.99

Mixing Bowl 6 qt. plastic bowl. Almond or chocolate color.



1.50

Anchor Hocking York Mug Big. 16 oz. clear glass mug.



Your Choice

.69

Planters Cheez Balls or Curls 5 oz. Balls or 6.5 oz. Curls. Limit 2 ea.

TG&Y

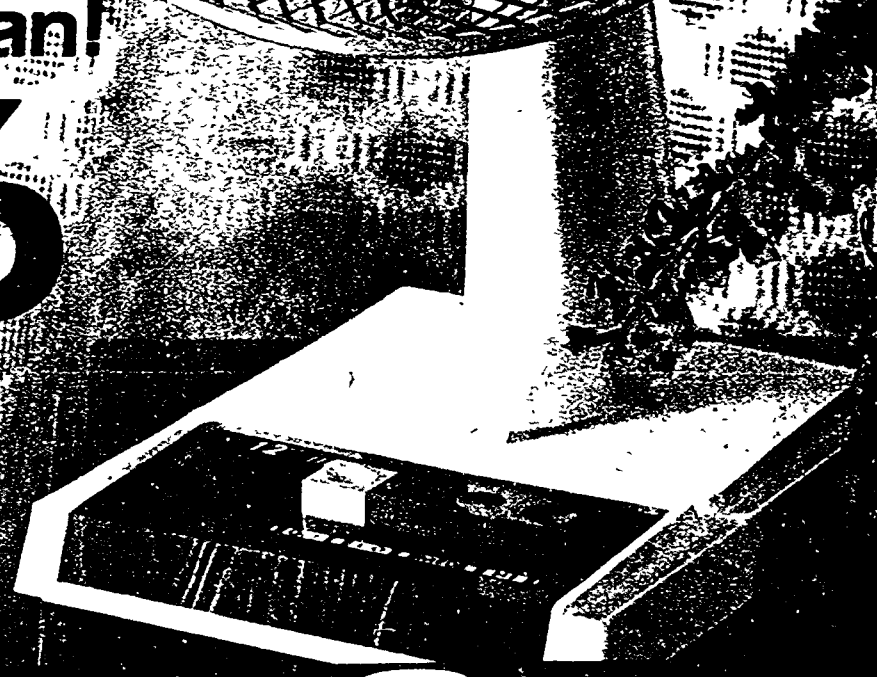
Value Advantage is TG&Y



Savings are a breeze with 5.13 off on oscillating fan!

24.86

Oscillating Fan Enjoy whisper soft operation. 10" diameter. It has 3 speed speed control. The safety grill keeps hands clear of the blades. #K5-D157 Reg.



2.78
Tropical Blend Oil Get the "Savage Tan" 18 oz. Limit 2



1.57
Extra-Strength Tylenol Capsules 24 ct. or tablets 30 ct. Limit 2



1.36 **save 32%**
Secret Deodorant Aerosol 5 oz. aerosol. Reg. 1.99. Limit 2



2.38 **save 20%**
Your Choice Stayfree Maxi Pads Beltless feminine napkins. Regular/Super/Deodorant 30 ct. Reg. 2.97 Limit 2



3.17
3.33
Sundown Sunscreen or Sunblock. Maximum of Ultra Protection. 4 oz.



.43
Safeguard Deodorant Soap Price reflects 6¢ off label. 5 oz. Limit 4 bars



2.27 **save 20%**
Gillette Trac II Cartridges Micro-smooth twin blades. 9 ct. Reg. 2.83. Limit 2

TG&Y®

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.

A&P Introduces Guaranteed Value

Our Quality Pledge

WE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEE THE QUALITY OF EVERYTHING WE SELL: OR YOUR MONEY BACK. AND WE'RE SO SURE OF THE QUALITY OF OUR MEATS, PRODUCE AND DELI PRODUCTS, WE'LL DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK WITH PROOF OF PURCHASE IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED WITH THESE ITEMS.



Our Price Pledge

IF ANOTHER SUPERMARKET'S CURRENT NEWSPAPER ADVERTISED PRICE IS LOWER THAN OUR ADVERTISED PRICE ON AN IDENTICAL ITEM, JUST BRING IN THE AD AND WE WILL MATCH THE PRICE.*
*EXCLUDING ITEMS REQUIRING COUPONS, STAMPS OR ADDITIONAL PURCHASE.

PRICE + QUALITY = VALUE

Prices effective thru Saturday, June 26, 1982. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Plus

DOUBLE COUPONS

THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1982

Manufacturer's "cents off" coupons up to and including 50¢. Does not apply to A&P or other coupons of any kind. Total exceeds the price of the item. Limit one coupon for any one item. All coupons must be redeemed at face value. All coffee, cigarette, ham, and other items are excluded. Walled Lake A&P Stores only.

**Prices Effective at
These A&P Stores Only**

42475 WEST SEVEN MILE, NORTHVILLE
41800 WEST TEN MILE, NOVI
1154 E. WEST MAPLE, WALLED LAKE
OPEN 24 HOURS

8 A.M. MON. TO 11 P.M. SAT.
SEE STORES FOR SUNDAY HOURS

A&P BUTTERBASTED
**Butterball
Turkeys**

10 TO 22
POUND
AVERAGE

lb.

78¢

NEW CROP

**Vine Ripened
Cantaloupe**

ea.

44¢

LIMIT
4

Plus These Outstanding Features!

P Super Buys

5¢ OFF LABEL

**Clorox
Bleach**

49¢

gal.
jug

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON ON
PAGES 2 & 3 AND ADDITIONAL \$5 PURCHASE

P Super Buys

FROZEN

**Treesweet
Orange Juice**

59¢

12-oz.
can

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON ON
PAGES 2 & 3 AND ADDITIONAL \$5 PURCHASE



P Super Buys

KRAFT DINNER

**Macaroni
& Cheese**

4 99¢

7.25-oz.
boxes

LIMIT FOUR WITH COUPON ON
PAGES 2 & 3 AND ADDITIONAL \$5 PURCHASE

TURN THE PAGE FOR MORE GUARANTEED VALUES FROM A&P



Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices effective thru Saturday, June 26, 1982. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

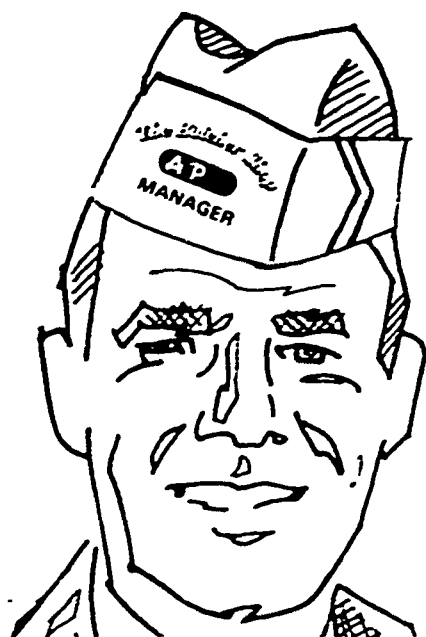
REDEEM ALL
3 COUPONS
WITH ONE
\$10 PURCHASE

SUPER COUPON

5¢ OFF LABEL

Clorox Bleach ... **4**

A&P



Guaranteed

A&P
Guaranteed Value

P P&Q Specials

BUY ONE 20-OZ. LOAF
AT REGULAR RETAIL

P&Q
White Bread
GET ONE 20-OZ. LOAF

FREE!
WITH IN-STORE COUPON

| | | |
|------------------------|---------------|-----|
| P&Q Bath Tissue | 4 roll pkg. | 69¢ |
| P&Q Paper Towels | 2 jumbo rolls | \$1 |
| P&Q Facial Tissues | 200-ct. box | 53¢ |
| P&Q WHITE Paper Plates | 100-ct. pkg. | 99¢ |

P P&Q Specials

BUY ONE 16-OZ. CAN
AT REGULAR RETAIL

P&Q Pork and Beans
GET ONE 16-OZ. CAN

FREE!
WITH IN-STORE COUPON

| | | |
|------------------------|--------------|--------|
| P&Q Cold Cups | 100-ct. pkg. | \$1.39 |
| P&Q WHOLE Kosher Dills | 32-oz. jar | 99¢ |
| P&Q Fruit Cocktail | 16-oz. can | 59¢ |
| P&Q Ketchup | 32-oz. btl. | 95¢ |

P Grocery Specials

CHABLIS, BLANC, PINK CHABLIS OR RHINE
GALLO WINES
1.6-LITER BTL.
\$3.49

FIRE BREWED
Stroh's Beer

12 \$5.29
12-oz. cans

P Grocery Specials

REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE SPRITE, DR. PEPPER, TAB, SQUIRT, MELLO-YELLO, SUNKIST ORANGE OR

Coca-Cola

8 \$1.99

1/2-liter btl.

PLUS DEPOSIT



P Grocery Specials

ASSORTED FLAVORS

Purr Cat Food **3** 6-oz. cans **\$1**

40¢ OFF LABEL
Final Touch Softener 64-oz. btl. **\$2.37**

PETITES, TWISTS, STICKS OR RODS
Ann Page Pretzels 11-oz. bag **79¢**

VEGETABLE
Wesson Oil gallon jug **\$5.59**

CHOC. VANILLA RICE OR TAPIOCA
Thank You Puddings 16-oz. can **82¢**

Del Monte Catsup 24-oz. btl. **\$1.17**

P Grocery Specials

FAMILY SIZE

Tide Detergent
\$7.69

171-oz. box

15¢ OFF LABEL
Clorox 2 Bleach 40-oz. box **\$1.59**

NEW ZEALAND

Leg-Of-Lamb lb. **\$1.78**

P Dairy Specials

BORDEN'S LOWFAT
1/2% Milk

\$1.39

gallon carton

P Dairy Specials

QUARTERED
Chiffon Margarine ..



1-lb. ctn.

59¢

LIGHT 'N LIVELY
Cottage Cheese 24-oz. ctn. **\$1.59**



HALF MOON CHUNKS
A&P Colby Cheese lb. **\$2.79**

CHILLED
Vita Gold Orange Juice 64-oz. btl. **\$1.39**

AMERICAN OR PIMENTO
Ched-O-Bit Slices 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.26**



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THE FARM

AT A&P

FRESH WITH QUALITY

NEW CROP!

**Vine Ripened
Cantaloupes**

LIMIT
4
each

44¢

**Guaranteed
Value**

LUSCIOUS, SWEET

**Seedless White
Grapes**

lb.

97¢



BURPESS, ENGLISH

Seedless Cucumbers each

77¢

MICHIGAN GROWN

Romaine Lettuce lb.

48¢

NEW CROP! SELECTED

Baking Potatoes lb.

44¢

EXTRA-JUMBO-SIZE

Sweet Apricots lb.

99¢

SALTED OR UNSALTED (IN SHELL)

Gary's Peanuts 10-oz. bag

97¢

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Hanging Baskets 10-inch pot

\$4.99

FULL OF JUICE

**Florida
Limes**

6¢
each

LUNCH BOX TREAT

**Golden Ripe
Bananas**

28¢
lb.

CRISP, TEMPCO

**Fresh Red
Radishes**

4 8-oz. bags **\$1**

WIN A FLORIDA VACATION

Stay at the **BEACH COMBERS** Resort Motel, St. Petersburg, FL.

Visit...

**The Dark Continent,
Busch Gardens, Tampa**



- EACH FLORIDA TRIP IS FOR FOUR PERSONS AND INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING:
- 4 Days and 3 Nights at the Beach Combers Resort Motel, St. Petersburg Beach (meals not included).
 - Admission Tickets to Florida's Busch Gardens, Tampa
 - Round Trip Air Transportation (from Detroit Metro Airport to Tampa, Florida via Eastern).
 - Free Rental Car for the Whole Trip

**LAST WEEK
TO WIN
FLORIDA VACATION
FOR 4 PEOPLE**



FLY EASTERN AS GUESTS OF A&P

HERE'S HOW TO ENTER

- Fill out official entry blank. Deposit it at any A&P Store or mail to the address shown on the entry blank. Envelope must be postmarked by Sat., June 26, 1982. Additional entry blanks are available at any A&P Store. No purchase necessary.
- All persons 18 years of age and older are eligible except employees of The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., or agents and their families.
- The last weekly drawing will be held Friday, July 2, 1982. Winners of vacations will be notified by telephone. All prizes will be awarded. Vacation winners must take trip before December 31, 1982.
- The chances of winning a prize depends on the number of entries we receive in 63 A&P Stores and in the mail. Winning prizes are not transferrable.

A&P OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK
A&P FLORIDA SWEEPSTAKES
Fly Eastern • Visit Busch Gardens

PRINT CLEARLY

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Nearest Store _____

Deposit at any A&P store or mail to:
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. P.O. Box 577 Southfield, Mich. 48034
No purchase necessary. You need not be present to win.