

School officials worried about Proposal A

By KATHY JENNINGS

Although the Novi school board took no formal position on the Proposal A, four board members expressed opposition to the tax cut proposal, one supported it and another took no position.

The Novi school district could expect to lose at least \$447,500 in revenues next year if Proposal A is adopted, according to a report presented to the board last week.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr explained that Novi receives only categorical aid (for such items as transportation and special education) from the state because it is an out-of-formula district. Whether a district is in-formula or out-of-formula depends on enrollment and the state equalized valuation (SEV).

"From what I have been able to determine categorical aid won't be cut any more than 66 percent, which means we won't get more than 33 percent of what we have previously qualified for," Barr told the board.

He also noted that the district will lose interest earnings because the state has revised its schedule for sending out state aid payments and the money will not be available to invest.

Barr added, however, that he could not be certain the figures he presented were accurate.

Superintendent Robert Piwko told the board that the information presented was "what we think, based on what we know, as of today."

He explained that everytime a person is contacted for an interpretation of how Proposal A will be implemented

and what its effects will be, the person gives his interpretation and asks that two more people be contacted for their interpretations. "Then you get another interpretation and two more people to contact," Piwko said.

The superintendent also told the board he believes the ultimate effect of the proposal would be "devastating to education." He noted that the state has rarely been dependable in making state aid payments to schools, but adoption of the proposal would result in schools being more dependent upon the state. "We would be getting revenues from a source that fluctuates with the economy and we know the problems with that."

Barr told the board that the figures he presented should be considered "fictional" since implementing legislation still is being worked out and the 1981

state equalized valuation for the school district has not yet been determined.

He said that some of the pending implementing legislation, which is the legal interpretation of how Proposal A will go into effect, could change the district's financial situation.

One large question regards the 10.5 mill renewal approved by Novi voters in March. Proposal A would freeze millage levies at 1980 levels, unless voters approve an increase. The schools were levying 27.8 mills in 1980, but the March election authorized them to levy 34 mills for operations.

Barr said that according to interpretations he has received, the schools would be able to levy the newly-renewed millage. But the district would have to use two different formulas and apply one to the millage approved after

1980 and a second formula to the millage authorized before the millage renewal election to determine how much revenues the millage levy would generate.

Further complications result when trying to get figures by property class, such as agricultural, industrial, residential, which also are needed to calculate the school district's projected revenues. Those figures are available for municipalities, but have not been divided into school districts, Barr explained. The figures are needed to determine the state equalized valuation of the school district, which is another factor in the formula used to determine the school district's revenues.

After explaining his difficulties in determining how the schools would be affected by passage of the proposal,

Barr said he opposes the proposal.

"I don't think it's a good proposal. I can't see it meets the needs of anyone."

As a group the board took no position on the proposal, but individually Trustees Joan Daley, Robert Schram, Ruth Waldenmeyer and Board President Sharon Pelchat opposed it. Trustee Joel Colliau supported the measure, Trustee Ron Milam neither supported nor opposed Proposal A and Trustee Norman Miller was absent.

Daley said she objected to the proposal because of its complexity. "If the legislature can't even get its act together how can the average person analyze this?" Daley asked.

Schram said that adoption of the proposal goes against current taxation

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Clean sweep

Spring brings out the baseball player in everybody — even chimneysweeps like Fred Wark, who evidently left his brooms and brushes long enough to get in a game of catch with Gary Hamlin, left. Photographer Steve Fecht found the pair tossing the ball around Spirit of '76 Park on Taft Road not long ago.

Wark's outfit — complete with tophat and long coat — isn't seen much on baseball diamonds, but his traditional chimneysweep's clothing apparently doesn't hold him back from spring sports; it just makes watching him a bit more interesting.

City okays budget of \$4.08 million

By KATHY JENNINGS

On a split vote, the Novi City Council has voted to approve a \$4.08 million budget for the 1981-82 fiscal year. But the decision came only after the council heard a proposal to refund money to the taxpayers and thoroughly discussed increases in the size of the city staff.

Council members voted 5-2 to approve the budget.

The city's spending guideline for the next fiscal year was opposed by Council Members John Chambers and Guy Smith. It was supported by Council Members Martha Hoyer, Patricia Karevich, Robert Schmid, Ronald Watson and Mayor Romaine Roethel.

The adopted budget shows the city expects to take in \$2.07 million in property taxes, \$1 million in state revenue sharing funds and \$3,500 in federal grants. Together with other revenue sources it is expected the city will have \$4.08 million to spend in fiscal 1981-82.

Major expenditures approved by the adoption of the budget are \$1.8 million for the police department, \$280,000 for general administration and \$214,000 for the municipal garage. With all other expenses the city expects to spend \$4.08 million.

The city will levy a total of 9.9 mills. Of that 5.5 mills will be levied for the general fund, nearly 1.2 mills for the road program, and .5 mills for parks and recreation.

At the end of fiscal 1981-82 a \$42,000 fund balance is projected by Finance Director Les Gibson.

Smith told the council he voted against the budget because he opposes the size of the fund balance and inclusion of the tax collection fee, because he feels it is illegal. "It's purely a gimmick

to add \$130,000 to the budget — it's collected for an expense that doesn't exist, and I feel this budget has too much of a cushion," Smith explained.

Chambers said he also objected to the proposed fund balance and the manner in which federal revenue sharing funds are being spent.

Chambers and Smith apparently developed their own method of determining what the city's fund balance will be at the end of the fiscal year.

Smith's calculations placed the city fund balance at about \$200,000 ahead of the finance department's year-end estimates for the 1980-81 fiscal year, while Chambers said his figures revealed a fund balance that was at least as large as the amount Smith had estimated.

When asked by Karevich how they would reduce the fund balance if it really is larger than the administration anticipates, Chambers proposed a refund to local taxpayers.

He suggested a refund rather than a millage reduction because a millage reduction could become permanent. He said that reducing the amount of millage could cause problems because the Headlee amendment and other tax proposals call for millage rollbacks which can be based on the number of mills a community levies. To keep from threatening the millage base, the city could retain its levy by offering a refund to taxpayers. He suggested either a check be issued to taxpayers or the winter taxes could be lowered.

Smith told the council he believed the administration's figures were "suspect," because at the beginning of fiscal year 1980-81 they labeled the

Continued on 11-A

Novi forensic students schedule 'talk-a-thon'

Twenty-four hours of continuous talking.

If that tires you out just thinking about it, you haven't been practicing speeches as diligently as the Novi debate and forensics teams have.

And they're going to need that practice this weekend when they line up for a marathon talk, 24 hours long, beginning at 10 a.m. Friday at Novi High School.

According to Cell Carter, sponsor of the clubs, more than a dozen students have been boning up on a strange mix of topics in preparation for the debate. Among the speech subjects: tumbleweed, plastic tips on shoelaces, toenails, John Milton and "Paradise Lost," disadvantages of using a toothpick while wearing dentures and why May 15 is the greatest date in history.

Those fascinating subjects haven't been picked at random by debaters — the students have gotten people to pay them 50 cents for every minute they talk on the topics. More sponsors are needed, Carter adds, and anyone who would like to have a Novi student pontificate on the subject of his choice is encouraged to contact her at the high school today or tomorrow.

If students run out of subjects to talk about before the talkathon is finished, Carter says, they'll come up with ideas of their own — "even if they have to resort to reading out of the dictionary or the phone book." Another possibility would be "reading The Novi News cover to cover," Carter states.

Behind the conversation is a good cause: proceeds from the talkathon will be used to send students to debate and forensics camp.

According to Carter, the teams came up with the idea of having a talkathon

while wondering what type of a fund-raising drive they were best equipped to take on. When they realized the thing they could do best was talk, the students decided to turn it into a money-maker, Carter explains.

Speakers will address spectators from a podium placed between the high school and the commons, Carter said, and will talk into the night assigned to 15-minute shifts.

To have your subject included in the talkathon, call Carter, Judy Stern, Vince Noble or Jim Lenaghan at the high school, 349-5155.

Increase in office construction predicted

Novi may be facing what might be described as something of a modest building boom — at least in regional office construction — over the next nine months.

Joseph Gerak, a partner in the Orchard Hill Place Office Park development, presented site plans for a new regional office building to the Novi Planning Board last week.

Additionally, Gerak reported that site plans for three additional buildings in the office-park development may be presented this year.

Gerak estimated that \$10 million worth of new office construction could be underway before the year is over.

Presently, just one building — a three-story regional headquarters for the Digital Equipment Corporation — has been constructed in the Orchard Hill Place Office Park on the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Road.

Site plans for the second building — a three-story office and research complex for Norris Industries — were presented to the planning board at last week's meeting.

The site plan calls for construction of an office-research-development

"There could be \$10 million worth of office buildings under construction during the next nine months."

Joseph Gerak, Developer
Orchard Hill Place Office Park

building on a 5.23 acre site within the office park. The building is to be located adjacent to the west property line (next to the existing apple orchard).

Robert E. Saunders, vice president of operations for Norris Industries' Auto Trim Division, reported that Norris Industries is a large conglomerate based in California.

Norris Industries is a Fortune 500 company and had sales of approximately \$600 million last year, according to Fortune Magazine's listing of the top 500 companies.

The company manufactures a wide variety of hardware lines including Thermidore micro-wave ovens, wheel covers for the automotive industry and Price-Fister plumbing fixtures.

Saunders said the location in the Or-

chard Hill Place Office Park was selected because of its access to both the I-275 and I-96 expressways.

Saunders also called the Orchard Hill Place Office Park an "exclusive site."

"We're planning to put up a beautiful building which will mirror our corporate headquarters in California," he said.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns noted that the site plan calls for approximately 41,250 square feet of office floor area and a bay area that will house two overhead cranes to permit testing and design work on pilot products.

At least one of the cranes will have the capacity to pick up and transport machinery weighing as much as two tons, said the planning consultant.

Cairns cautioned the planners that he was concerned as to the extent of research to be conducted within the facility and the type of product that may be tested because of the size of the cranes and crane areas.

"We also point out that this area of the facility is only 122 feet from an R-1 (single family residential) district to the west," noted Cairns, adding that the planners should be satisfied that the type of research and product testing to be conducted in the building will not create an adverse condition on adjacent properties.

Saunders responded that the facility has been designed for testing new products and that noise levels will not exceed that of an air conditioner.

Planner William Briggs suggested that the location of the computer room adjacent to the crane areas in the Norris Industries' site plan should be an indication that the operation will not create an adverse condition on adjacent properties.

The planners subsequently voted unanimously to grant tentative site plan approval contingent on construction of an earth berm along the west property line.



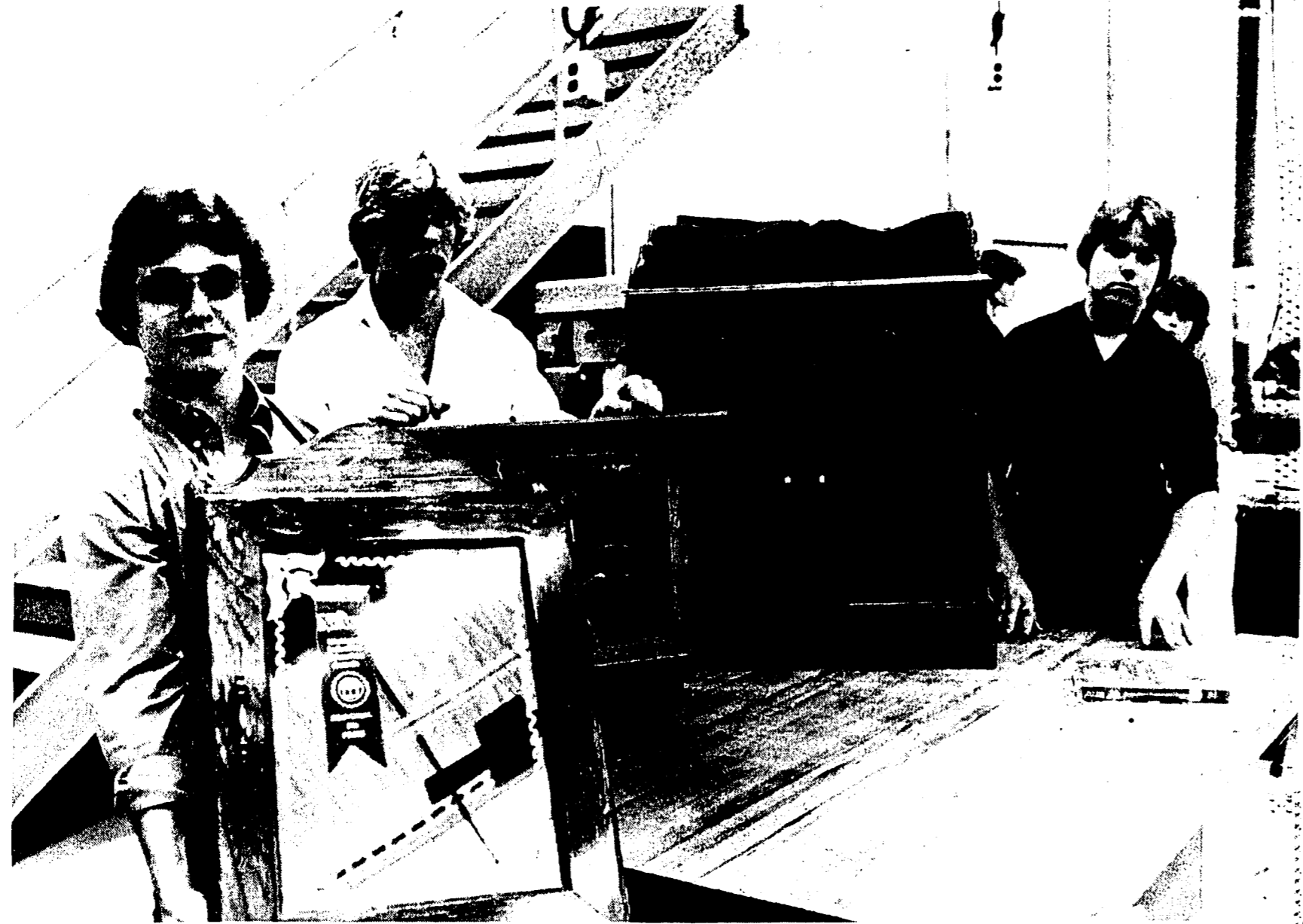
Marchers being sought for Memorial parade

Who could forget Memorial Day is coming up? Certainly not the Novi Jaycees, who are planning the annual Memorial Day parade that rolls through town via Novi Road. This year's parade will begin at 10 a.m. May 25 in front of the Goat Farm and will proceed down Novi Road, stopping at Oakland Hills Cemetery at Twelve Mile.

Novi Gala Days coincides with Memorial Day weekend this year and following the parade, the fair will be open, where youngsters who participate in the parade will be treated to free rides. Gala Days will be held at Ella Mae Powers Park on Ten Mile. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorated float and best decorated bike. All participants will receive free ice cream after the parade.

Although the event looks to be loaded with bands, floats and bike brigades, the Jaycees are still looking for more participants.

Any individuals wishing to participate or enter a float in the parade is asked to call Terry Roberts, 471-0800 or 348-2224, or the Jaycee hotline, 348-NOVI.



Award winners

Who says wood-working and cabinetry are dying art forms? That's certainly not true at Novi High School where students in Dave Haywood's classes have been submitting award-winning entries in the Michigan Industrial Education Awards competition. Displaying some of their award-winning work in the picture here are (left to right) Mark Moran, Pat Korte and Eric

Jeffrey. Moran's medicine cabinet was a fifth-place winner in the regionals, while Korte's spice cabinet received sixth place honors in regional competition. Jeffrey's dry sink was awarded first place honors in the regionals and honorable mention recognition in state competition. (Staff photo by Phil Jerome)

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Novi street resurfacing progresses

Instead of having construction work proceeding simultaneously in four different subdivisions, the Novi City Council has decided that street resurfacing projects will follow a prescribed sequence when work begins this spring. Streets in the Meadowbrook Lake, Willowbrook Estates Number One and Westridge Downs subdivisions as well as the entrance to Brookland Farms subdivision are scheduled to be resurfaced this year as part of the city's latest five-year road program.

On the apparent consensus of the council, the city's consulting engineers, Mosher-Kapelczak, Inc. agreed that the

repaving projects should be prioritized. Contractors will be asked to submit a timetable for completing the work.

Engineering Consultant Raymond Cousineau told the council that contractors will be asked to bid on two alternative ways of repaving the roads. Contractors will be asked to bid on the usual method of repaving and on a "innovative" method of repaving. The "innovative" method of repaving involves compacted and then resurfaced.

He went on to explain that the engineers have found the existing road surfaces in the subdivisions will allow for both the traditional and innovative methods of resurfacing.

Water line proposed for southern Novi

What has been called "the remaining link in the chain of water lines" which are designed to provide adequate water service to the southeastern portion of Novi has been proposed.

Engineering Consultant Raymond Cousineau told the Novi City Council recently that the new water line will provide adequate water pressure to cover the fire protection needs of

several developments planned in the southeastern portion of the city.

He said a 20-inch line with 8-inch feeder lines will provide the proper water system for the area.

"We think this is a good, overall plan for the area," Cousineau told the council. The new water line is proposed to



Sprucin' things up

A hearty group of Walled Lake residents took time out on a spring day last Saturday to do their part to beautify the city. Responding to Mayor Gaspare LaMarca's call for a beautification day, the residents helped out by doing everything from planting trees along Maple Road to cleaning up the debris along major roads. That's Marian Clifton and Mary Nelson of the Beautification Committee (left) helping one of the new trees to get off to a healthy start, while "His Honner, the Mayor" is shown assisting with the tree-planting effort in the picture on the right (Staff photos by Steve Fecht)



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'Magic square' dispute heads for circuit court

Joseph Zaborowski, who threatened Walled Lake's City Council that he would see them in court, will do just that soon, according to City Attorney Richard Poehlman. A pre-trial hearing is forthcoming in Zaborowski's battle against the city to have the magic square project in Sims Park moved farther away from his home, which adjoins the city park.

Poehlman was somewhat amazed that the dispute between Zaborowski and the city had advanced to the court room level. Poehlman said he had attempted to speak with Zaborowski's attorney, Thomas Rabette, to arrive at some resolution.

According to Poehlman, he was informed by Rabette's secretary that the only way it could be resolved was in court.

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The pre-trial hearing will not be the first attempted court intervention in the dispute between Zaborowski and the city. Last September 24, Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Richard Kuhn denied a temporary restraining injunction that would have delayed the project. Zaborowski sought the stop-work order.

Zaborowski, whose property is 37 feet from the magic square project, then had the option to pursue further court action, which he has done, but could not deter construction of the magic square.

Kuhn had instructed the two parties to arrive at some decision; attorneys for both met in compliance with that order. But at its September 30 meeting when council asked Zaborowski for his comment on a compromise, he July 30 report by then City Manager Peter Parker.

Additional funding for the project was to be transferred from money allocated for the recreation department's summer director in order to cover the cost balance.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

WALLED LAKE

Page 4-A THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, May 13, 1981



LONG WALK — Representative Richard Fessler (left), Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson (in tie and dark coat) and CURB leader Paulette McKesson (with bone) lead protesters out of Milford and toward Lansing.



Main Street to Lansing: CURB heads for capital

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Right there in downtown Milford a carnival formed Monday morning. Tax crusader Robert Tisch preached his theory on tax plans to television cameras. Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson forged his signature upon a poster attached to a camper truck. State Representative Richard Fessler warmed himself from the cold drizzle that fell with a sixteenth to coffee. And Martha Kiemmer and Paulette McKesson clung to their fabric symbolic bone and urged people from atop a flatbed truck to join their parade to the state's capital.

Some 100 hearty but disturbed taxpayers warmed themselves with the words of those anti-Proposal A advocates wading off the cold rain and gloomy sky that dimmed the first steps of CURB's protest walk to Lansing.

CURB (Citizens Urging Roll Back of Taxes) organized the parade of marchers which included Commerce Township's Supervisor Robert Long, Clerk Robert McGee and Treasurer Patrick Dohany, Milford Township Supervisor Robert Garrity and White Lake Supervisor James Reid.

Joining the disraught CURB members were also some Waterloo tax dissidents from an organization called CUT (Citizens United for Taxes). TEA (Taxpayers Exhausted Association) was also expected to join the march.

The walkers were spirited to their cause by a short 20-minute rally with Tisch, Patterson, Fessler and McKesson expressing their support of the march and disdain of Proposal A.

Fessler (R-24th District) told the crowd that stood along South Milford with storefronts at their backs that "the only place that's going to suffer is the local level."

The state representative also suggested that the tax reform program voters will decide upon May 19 "is going in the exact opposite direction of the national government."

"Michigan is almost totally out of step with the rest of the nation," Fessler added. He also urged voters to oppose "A" by writing to their local newspapers and contacting friends in favor of some limitation rather than communicate with legislators so close to the election.

Kiemmer introduced Tisch, who received the most rousing reception, and told the crowd she hoped a Tisch tax reform plan could be placed on the ballot again — and that "we can do it right this time and get it passed."

Continued on 10-A

Mobile site zoned in city via ruling

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Francis X. O'Brien ruled last Wednesday that an area within Walled Lake currently zoned light industrial would be altered to accommodate mobile homes.

A reliable source in city hall verified that an appeal is in the discussion stages.

O'Brien based his decision on Walled Lake's inability to comply with his order that the city and developer Forest S. Hubbel reach a swift compromise. The circuit court judge ruled back in December that the two parties would have 60 days to reach an agreement. The deadline expired February 21.

Hubbel appealed to O'Brien May 6 regarding judgment by the court regarding the rezoning of the 26-acre parcel of land from its existing light industrial classification to either a single-family, multiple or mobile home classification.

Way of the time constraint, City Attorney Richard Frohman suggested to Walled Lake's City Council April 21 that it schedule a meeting of its plan commission to demonstrate efforts to discover a solution where being developed.

Poehman advised the council to schedule the public hearing and that the council be available to take action after, possibly even that night, "to give us the opportunity to tell the court we are operating with due haste."

But O'Brien was apparently not satisfied with the effort.

The circuit court judge ruled the site be zoned for mobile home use in accordance with the Michigan Mobile Home Commission Act and any Walled Lake ordinances not inconsistent with that act.

The site will be laid out in accordance with a site plan prepared by Municipal Consultant Service engineers last July.

The plan commission was scheduled to consider setting a public meeting regarding rezoning of the site at its meeting last night (Tuesday) after our press time. That action was supposed to continue despite the ruling.

The council also discussed the lawsuit in closed executive session last Tuesday night.

O'Brien's December decision stated that the city must consider rezoning an area within its boundaries to facilitate development of a mobile home park. That ruling did not specify that the rezoning would have to be owned by Hubbel and his recently-deceased partner Ray Petty.

O'Brien's ruling brought to a head a lawsuit instituted two years ago by developers Hubbel and Petty.

The developers of a proposed 136-unit mobile home park filed suit against the city seeking a court order for the issuance of building permits and other necessary approvals.

Claiming that "it would be a futile gesture to petition the city for a rezoning of the 26-acre site," Hubbel and Petty asked the court to declare the city's zoning ordinance invalid. The

in the NEWS



SHOW STOPPERS: The Walled Lake Central girls track team stole the show last weekend by finishing fifth at the Stafford Relays, held at Walled Lake Western. That win brought the girls their first team trophy. For a sheet on the races, see today's SPORTS section.

TAX SOLUTION? There's a lot to know about Proposal A before voters head for the polls May 19 to decide on the tax-shift measure. For a breakdown of how Proposal A will affect you, turn to page 15-A.

STATE CELEBRATION: Michigan Week arrives across the state and locally, the schedule of events looks crowded. Events are slated in Wixom, Novi and Walled Lake to talk up the glories of the Great Lakes State. See today's LIVING section for more on Michigan Week.

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At town hall meeting

Supporters turn out for Doug Ross

By MARY RODRIQUE

Senator Douglas Ross' friends greatly outnumbered his foes at a town hall meeting in Farmington last Thursday night.

The state senator from Oak Park (D-15th District) and recent target of recall threats addressed his legislative priorities before answering questions from constituents mostly about the Prop-

osal A tax relief plan Michigan voters will decide on May 19.

The tax program, which Ross supports, was the impetus for a recall campaign launched by Milford resident Robert Tomczyk last month.

Tomczyk and a band of his supporters attended the forum and set up a makeshift recall petition booth in a corner of the library meeting room.

But when Tomczyk read his litany of gripes against Ross, dozens of the senator's supporters hissed and heckled the beleaguered head of the recall committee.

Recall supporters wanted Ross to support placing a more radical tax cut proposal backed by Robert Tisch on the May 19 ballot so that voters would have a choice between the two plans.

The recall group also has attacked the senator's liberal voting record.

"(Proposal A) is not a perfect effort," Ross said. "This is just a first step for those of you who don't think it's enough of a cut."

"Most people judge the bottom line," Ross said. "They don't have time to

"(Proposal A) is not a perfect effort. This is just a first step for those of you who don't think it's enough of a cut."
—Senator Doug Ross



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Special education gets okay from school board

Walled Lake's school board voted unanimously Monday to support the Oakland Schools' request for two mills for special education on the June 8 ballot.

But the action did not come until Special Services Director Dennis Wisniski said he was "shocked" that the board had apparently decided to take no stand whatsoever on the upcoming millage proposal.

Here's what happened.

Board President Steven Lasher informed board members that Dorothy Beardmore, president of the Oakland Intermediate School Board, has asked local school districts to support the two-mill special education request on the June 8 ballot.

Trustee Betty Campion, who also serves on the intermediate school board, said that she could not vote on the issue because she was a member of the board which voted to put the millage proposal on the ballot in the first place.

That's what happened.

Carolyn Baker, a resident who regularly attends board meetings, stood up and said that the cost of special education will "come out of our own pockets if the two mill proposal is not passed."

That's when Wisniski entered the discussion.

"I'm shocked at the board's lack of discussion on this item," said the special services director.

"If the two mill proposal is approved,

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OBITUARIES

DOROTHY CURVIN

Funeral service for lifetime area resident Dorothy Curvin, 69, was held May 4 at Casterline Funeral Home. The Reverend Kenyon Edwards of St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor officiated. Burial was at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

Mrs. Curvin died April 30 at St. Joseph Hospital.

She was born in Detroit November 18,

1911 to Ernest and Lorrie Ann (Freer) Hildebrand.

She was preceded in death by her husband Robert, who died February 20, 1975.

Survivors include her sons Robert and James of South Lyon and her daughter Janice Martin of Whitmore Lake.

She also is survived by her brother Frank Risdon of Livonia and 10 grandchildren.

How Proposal A looks

Here is the official ballot text of Proposal A as it will appear in the May 19 statewide special election.

PROPOSAL A

Proposal to reduce property taxes, reduce city income taxes, limit growth of property tax revenues, return additional sales tax to local governments and give state lottery profits to school aid funds.

The proposed amendment would:

1. Reduce by 50 percent homesteaded property taxes used for operating schools and local governments. Reduction limited to \$1,400 in 1981 and changed yearly as home values change.
2. Reduce by 50 percent local individual income taxes on first \$40,000 of taxable income.
3. Make state return to local governments all funds lost by above reductions.
4. Limit yearly property tax revenue growth to 6 percent by property type unless raised by local voters.
5. Raise sales tax from 4 percent to 5.5 percent. Raise must be returned to local governments and schools.
6. Let farms and forests be assessed at use value.
7. Give state lottery profits to school aid fund.

Should this amendment be adopted?

Lease extension set to raise county's cost

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Walled Lake City Council Member Hannah Honeyman has laid out the council's position on extending the lease of municipal facilities to Oakland County.

"We really want a guarantee written in blood that you'll be out of here by next March," Honeyman told Oakland County Manager of Property Management and Community Development John Madole, who appeared before the council last Tuesday with a request to retain lodgings in city hall for the 32nd District Court through March 1982.

Honeyman's comment marked the second time in the past year that Walled Lake's council has been requested to extend the county's use of a portion of the city's municipal building.

Currently, an extended lease is set to run out June 30. The county is seeking to renew that agreement until March 1982.

Approval was granted by a 4-2 margin to notify the county its lease would be extended with a continued ascending rate scale. Council members Linda Ackley and Gaspare La Marco cast dissenting votes. Heather Hill was absent.

Council's decision was not so much

"The \$300 (per month) will not move one person — not move one set of desks out of DSS to Pontiac."

— Thomas Brookover
Walled Lake Council Member

whether the county should be allowed to stay — all agreed that it would benefit the city to retain both the court and the Department of Social Services offices, which will be affected by the moving of facilities. Where the county and city differed was in the continuance of an ascending rental scale.

Madole and City Manager J. Michael Dorman had tentatively agreed to a contract extension with an 18 percent increase. Dorman said the agreement would have upped the current fees 9 percent between June 30 and September 30, and raised it another 9 percent beginning October 1 through the contract's end.

Council members indicated that a blanket increase from October on just wasn't incentive enough. Most felt the ascending scale at three-month inter-

vals was more conducive to both speedy movement and the added costs the city will incur for spiraling construction costs, when the court finally vacates the building and renovations begin.

Council members determined the county should continue to have an increase after the October 1 date. They instituted another raise in the rates from January 1 through the lease's termination.

"This is similar to discussions we had last summer when we were told by the county that they would absolutely be out by June of this year," Council Member Thomas Brookover noted.

"We added an incentive, that incentive is certainly putting money into our pocket although it may or may not be moving things along."

Madole suggested that the county had

the capability to "fill DSS (the Department of Social Services) to move out... and you can turn around and tell us the same thing."

"We're not planning to evict you," Brookover observed. "I just don't know why we should give you a break on the last three months."

Brookover also told Madole that each day the city is unable to use the city hall space and begin renovation for municipal offices construction costs continue to rise.

"Everyday those renovations cost us more," Brookover said. "We're not just milking the county — the longer they take to get out, the more it's going to cost us here."

Council Member Walter Lewandowski followed up on Brookover's thoughts adding, "You can project one figure today and tomorrow it could cost \$500 for a \$2,000 cost."

Brookover suggested the county might be interested in paying the renovation construction cost difference for the city rather than the additional three months of \$300.

Madole accepted the offer momentarily saying "that might not be too bad." But the idea dropped from

Continued on 10-A

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Results called 'gratifying'

Walled Lake students get high marks on CAT tests

How do students in the Walled Lake School District stack up against their counterparts across the nation? Not that badly — and, in some cases, quite well, according to Sami Alam, director for research and federal programs in the Walled Lake School District.

"The results are generally gratifying," he reported. Specifically, Alam submitted the following conclusions: • Walled Lake's pupils are generally continuing their gains in reading, math and language skills as measured by the California Achievement Tests.

• 66 percent of the sixth graders are reading at or above grade level, while 60 percent are performing above grade level. In mathematics, 68 percent are achieving at or above grade level, compared to 72 percent above grade level in reference skills.

Outdoor center to be rebuilt by this fall

The Walled Lake School District's Outdoor Education Center will be repaired and should be open in time for the 1981-82 school year. That's the word from Deputy Superintendent Roland Langerman who told the school board Monday that the cost of repairing the Outdoor Education Center will be covered by the district's insurance company.

Langerman said the students alerted the caretaker after discovering the damage while the classroom and meeting room were totally gutted by the blaze, according to Langerman. The deputy superintendent estimated the total damage at \$253,000.

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Voters can meet board candidates Friday night

Residents in the Walled Lake School District will have an opportunity to meet the seven candidates for the Walled Lake school board at a "Meet the Candidates" night this Friday.

NDY'S MEAT HUT Store Hours Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Sunday

GARDEN PLANTS Now at Dinsers SUPER JUMBO GERANIUMS - Michigan's Finest 10" Hanging Baskets

Western forensics contingent wins honors in state tourney

Walled Lake Western's fine forensics team upheld a 10-year tradition as one of the top 10 forensic teams in the state at the Michigan State Forensics Championship Tournament at the University of Michigan May 2.

BEST SELLING SWIVEL ROCKERS Special-Purchase Sale (Quantities Limited)

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Schraders Home Furnishings "Quality Furnishings since 1907" 11900 RUSHTON RD., SOUTH LYON

To answer questions

Novi will appeal ruling against concrete regulations

Novi definitely is going to appeal an Oakland County Circuit Court decision which overturned the city's ordinance regulating the installation of concrete work.

commission should regulate the installation of flatwork, Fried explained. Since the city's ordinance was invalidated by the circuit court, the city has received an affidavit from the executive director of the Michigan Construction Commission which states the commission believes it is not authorized to enact legislation regulating flatwork.

YOU CAN USE A SNAPPER AS A "MULCHING" MOWER OR AS A SUPERIOR "BAGGING" MOWER.

Memorial service set to commemorate police

Novi police are hoping an event slated for Friday morning — Police Memorial Day — is one that will become an annual event.

Board debates plan

Continued from Novi, 1 trends. "At a time when everyone is supporting the return of control of the tax dollar to the lowest level possible, this proposal gives it back to the state. The money should go the other way. If this passes we're going to have more of the people in Lansing telling us how to run our schools."

SEE YOUR LOCAL SNAPPER DEALER ROCHESTER Houghten's Power Center 412 Water St.

Novi police are hoping an event slated for Friday morning — Police Memorial Day — is one that will become an annual event. In commemoration of all officers who have fallen in the line of duty, Novi police are planning a memorial for deceased officers.

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Area Police Blotters

Another stolen check turns up; police seek three men

In Wixom

A fourth stolen check cashed at the Wixom Food Market has been returned from National Bank of Detroit...

The woman apparently met the two men, 27 and 31 years old, at a party in a farmhouse on Pontiac Trail...

was arrested May 5 on charges of larceny after allegedly stealing \$6 worth of alcohol from Richardson Farm Dairy.

The owner of the Meadowbrook Art Center at 41200 Ten Mile reported the theft of nearly \$2,200 worth of goods during a break-in which occurred sometime between May 3 and May 4.

In Novi

The man told police two white males came to the door of his home and asked if his carpet needed cleaning...

Trucks owned by the Kensington Corporation on Grand River sustained approximately \$2,400 worth of damage when their windshields were hit by pellets apparently fired from either a rifle or slingshot.

The Wixom Fire Investigation Team is investigating a fire that broke out in the laundry room storage area of Building 19 at the Village Apartments...

Alain Teasel of Wixom, who was arrested several weeks ago on concealed weapons charges, has been bound over to circuit court awaiting pretrial...

A cabin at the Flinn Camp on Loon Lake Road was apparently broken into sometime between February and early May, according to police.

Several baseball gloves and spiked baseball shoes were allegedly stolen from a 1978 AMC van parked at the Village Apartments at about 6:30 p.m. May 10.

A resident in the 2000 block of Nilan reported \$40 and two sets of car keys were stolen from his home by two men posing as carpet cleaners.

A 20-year-old Novi woman told police she was attacked by two men who drove her to Richardson Farm Dairy on Pontiac Trail while picking up beer for a party, according to reports.

According to officers, Teasel served five years at Jackson Prison for felonious assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder.

Wixom slates bike marathon to kick off Michigan Week

Wixom's Parks and Recreation Department is looking for people who like to ride bicycles. No, it's not to garner support for the bike path proposals currently being weighed by the Wixom City Council.

Each rider is asked to get as many sponsors as they can who will donate a minimum of 10 cents per mile. Friends, neighbors and relatives are good choices for sponsors, said Bonnie Haight of the Parks and Rec Commission.

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It's a 10-speed

Yes, that's right. A 10-speed bicycle is one of the prizes that will be awarded Sunday during a bike-a-thon at Novi High School.

Bike marathon benefit needs volunteer riders

Anyone and everyone capable of riding a bicycle is being sought to participate in Novi's second annual "Wheels for Life" bike-a-thon for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Council decides to close Sims Park at nightfall

The closing time for Walled Lake's Sims Park has been changed to "dark," following action by the Walled Lake City Council last Tuesday.

MONTESSORI SCHOOLS For 2 1/2 - 6 Yrs. Old

NOVI Montessori - 23455 Novi Rd. (Bet. 9 & 10 Mile). IN COMMERCE TOWNSHIP Lakes Area Montessori 2800 Fisher At Glengary (Nr. Benstein).

At Ella Mae Powers Park

Gala Days slated to start next week

If you're looking for something fun and exciting to do over the Memorial Day weekend, you need not go any farther than Ten Mile and Taft Road.

An added attraction this year will be the arcade tent. Everyone is invited to match wits and skills with popular pinball and video games.

Other exciting events are in the works to provide additional fun and entertainment. Gala Days '81 will be kicked off with "Teen Nights" next Wednesday at 6 p.m.

The "Almost Anything Goes" competition heads the list of special events being slated during the six days of Gala Days. Teams of three men and three women will compete in wacky and crazy games on Saturday (May 23) afternoon.

Horses to visit library

If your kids go crazy over horses, then plan to bring them to the Novi Public Library this Saturday at 1 p.m.

There will be horses on hand for a brief demonstration for visitors on the library grounds from 1:3 p.m. There will be additional information on display in the library throughout the month of May.

For additional information on the program call Children's Librarian Jane Brown at the library (348-0700). For additional information about Morgan horses call Skip Boyer at 437-9943.

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Board denies Novi school grievance

Novi school board members have denied a grievance filed by teachers at Middle School North who claim that conditions in classrooms at the building are "unsafe." But some of the conditions which prompted the grievance already have been remedied, according to the administration.

The building, which formerly served as Novi High School, was converted to a middle school in 1978. Apparently problems in classrooms when the conversion was less than satisfactory resulted in the decision to file the grievance.

Teachers told the board that the classrooms are not only unsafe, but

frustrating and depressing. Specifically, they cited a classroom which was formerly used as the boy's wrestling room, a woodshop now used as an art room, a small room off the gymnasium used for special education, and the stage which is used for music classes.

In denying the grievance board members stated the teachers' complaints were "aesthetic or cosmetic" in nature, rather than hazardous. Since the conditions did not pose a threat to staff or students, the board decided that the contract had not been violated and denied the grievance.

The board said they believed the

"cosmetic" problems cited by the teachers were routine building maintenance concerns.

Minor clean-up projects could be taken care of easily and should have been dealt with at the building level rather than coming to the board through a grievance, board members said.

Board members learned a dismantled house built last year inside the former woodshop by high school students had been removed from the room which is now used as an art room. Sawdust also had been cleaned from the room.

Teachers had expressed concern that the building materials from the house were hidden from view by rows of refrigerator boxes which easily could have been moved by the students.

The administration said maintenance personnel had taken care of those "minor, cosmetic concerns" which could be handled immediately.

It also was determined that the motor needed to provide ventilation to a room which teachers said was "stifling" was not operating properly and would be replaced.

Teachers had earlier suggested cleaning the art room and the stage and improving ventilation in the former wrestling room by installing a window. Proper sound proofing and ventilation also was suggested for the special education room located off the gym.

Representatives of the Novi Education Association did not respond to the board's comments. Zan Alley, executive director of the Farmington Hills coordinating council for the Michigan Education Association had no comment on the board's decision to deny the grievance since she said she had not had time to review the board's formal response to the grievance.

Property owner vows law suit

Novi turns down office district at Ten Mile/Taft

Novi's City Council has again decided the property on the northeast corner of Ten Mile and Taft Road should remain a residential land use — even though the owner of the property has said he will take the case "all the way to the State Supreme Court if I have to."

Dr. Roger Ajjuni appeared before the council Monday to request the 7 acre parcel be rezoned from its existing single family residential (R-4) classification to an office-service district (OS-1) so he can build a professional office building.

But for the second time council members denied the rezoning request. The request was turned down by a 4-3 vote Monday. In December the council voted 4-2 against the request.

After the council's action Monday, Ajjuni said he would like to appear before the council a third time and present a site plan in hopes of avoiding a costly law suit.

Ajjuni said he planned to appeal to the "better judgement of the council and save the city from unnecessary

legal action which will be very costly to the taxpayers. I'm concerned the outcome of this suit would be in my favor since the master plan, the planning commission and the city attorney himself have advised the council to rezone the property."

He said he would urge the council to have "concern for the welfare of the taxpayers."

If forced to file suit, Ajjuni said he would sue for commercial zoning or an alternative zoning, as well as damages. He also vowed to carry the suit as far as the state Supreme Court if necessary.

During the regular council session, Ajjuni said he had no specific plans for the property, but he believes he should at least be granted an office zoning in order to recover his investment in the property.

Council Member Robert Schmidt said he was not convinced the property should not be developed under the residential designation. Schmidt said that although he understood plans could not be required for site plan approval, he personally would have liked to have

seen plans in order to get some idea how the office development would have fit in with the surrounding residential area.

Ajjuni told the council that the property is worth less to him zoned for residential use rather than office. He said he has not tried to sell the land as residential property, but he had been offered by appraisers that it would not sell with a residential zoning.

Council Member John Chambers said he objected to office in the area because the wall required by the city ordinance was not aesthetically pleasing. He asked for assurances that the barrier between the development and the surrounding residential area would enhance the neighborhood.

Ajjuni and his attorney said the development would be "beautifully decorated."

Council Member Martha Hoyer said she had previously objected to rezoning the property because she too was concerned about the wall which would have to be built on two sides of the development which is adjacent to residential

property. But she said she had recently seen walls which convinced her they can be built "effectively." She urged the planning board to take into account when they reviewed the site plan whether the impact of rezoning residential property to professional office had been felt elsewhere in the community.

"I'm trying to relate this to something that has happened," Smith said. He asked the effect of rezoning on Ten Mile to allow the construction of the Providence Medical Center.

Other council members said the impact of the wall near the Providence Center had not effected surrounding property because there were different circumstances in that area.

Council Member Ronald Watson said he believed that if the residential area truly was being impacted residents would have appeared for the public hearings regarding the rezoning question.

Council Member Robert Schmidt said he opposed the rezoning because of its potential impact on other corners of the

Ten Mile/Taft Road intersection.

"Neither residential nor commercial have a foothold here. I'm concerned about the impact that expanding a parcel use will have on the surrounding area and I will continue to oppose a rezoning of residential areas. The effect will be on the rezoning request next door and across the street. I'm afraid of the future rezoning it will cause," Watson said.

Council Member Patricia Karevich said that because of the size of the pro-

erty, the surrounding land uses including the bank on the northwest corner of the intersection and the recommendation of the planning board and the consulting planer that the property should properly be zoned for offices, she supported the rezoning request.

She made a motion to grant the zoning map amendment. It was subsequently defeated on a 4-3 vote.

Hoyer, Roethel, and Karevich supported the motion. Chambers, Watson, Schmidt and Smith opposed it.

Police 'brutality' suit to be settled in court

It appears that there will be no out-of-court settlement of a law suit against the City of Novi and two local police officers on alleged brutality charges.

City Attorney David Fried said a settlement offer recommended by a mediation panel has been rejected.

The case will not be settled because it is the city's contention that the police officers did nothing wrong in handling the case, Fried said.

"The essence of the law suit is that the officers did not do their job properly, and a claim is made that they should have acted in another manner. It is our contention that the officers would have been placing themselves in jeopardy if they had not acted as they did," Fried said.

A panel of three mediators who listened to the case recently recommended that it should be settled out of court with a \$5,000 payment divided among the four defendants in the case

— two Novi police officers, Guardian Alarm Company and the city.

Fried explained the case probably will now go to trial.

"I expect it to be remanded to district court because the mediation panel recommended a settlement of \$5,000," Fried said.

The suit stemmed from a 1979 incident in which two Novi officers responded to an open alarm at the Frank W. Kerr Building at 43155 Nine Mile, a pharmaceutical house.

Officers Robert and Dennis Jely responded to the alarm which had been sounded in police headquarters when Clifford Dickey, a Kerr employee, had attempted to turn the alarm off in the Nine Mile facility.

According to police reports, Fluhart and Jely arrived on the scene after dark and found a vehicle sitting with its engine running just outside one of the many doors into Kerr Drugs. The door was subsequently found to be open.

Fluhart said they then looked through the window into the semi-darkness and saw a subject walking toward the doorway.

When the subject opened the door, the officers said they identified themselves as policemen and ordered the unknown man to "freeze."

"Instead of standing still the individual would lurch and ran into the building," said Fluhart in his official report of the incident.

"We stepped into the building and again I shouted 'police officers, freeze.' The individual stopped and we told him there was an alarm in the building. He was asked who he was and what he was doing in the building. He replied it was 'none of my business.'"

"The man was then patted down in a search for weapons. We informed the individual that there was an alarm in the building and asked him to identify himself. He indicated he was an employee and identification confirmed he

was an employee of Kerr Drugs," Fluhart said.

Fried also stated that Dickey indicated he did not know how to work the alarm and asked them to show him how it operated. He was told he should see one of his supervisors who would explain it to him. The police dispatcher and the alarm company were notified and the officers left the scene.

In his law suit, Dickey claims that the alarm system malfunctioned, sending a false alarm to the police which resulted in his claim against Guardian Alarm Company.

He also claimed the alarm resulted in his "false arrest, false imprisonment and assault and battery."

Although, Dickey requested that the court award him \$150,000 — \$50,000 from the police officers, \$50,000 from the alarm company and \$50,000 from the City of Novi — the mediators hearing the case recommended that the case be settled for \$5,000.

Summer Shape-Ups

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THE DANCE MUSIC STAND

Taxpayers begin march

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

"The governor and legislature would like you to believe that I'm a first-class dummy." Tisch in his sharp manner told the marchers. "Even the attorney general in his milquetoast way of doing things — this time he says there's no hidden taxes in this property."

Tisch pointed out that the Headlee amendment allowed for \$900 million more to be taxed for up to \$800 million more than they are currently taxed. Proposal A, he claimed, would raise that maximum taxation ceiling another \$800 million.

"The most that any of you will save is six cents on a dollar — four cents if you don't have local taxes."

"Last year, if we had voted for Proposal D (his plan), we still would have had higher taxes than Ohio or Indiana... On July 1, Ohio's going to lower its sales tax," Tisch said of neighboring state's taxation.

"We must defeat Proposal A," he concluded.

"I'm here because I'm a taxpayer," Patterson pronounced his position. "I don't know how I can show my resentment for Proposal A anymore than to march with these ladies."

The county prosecutor, who at one point joked that a truck he was having difficulty speaking over was from "Milliken furniture," emphasized during his brief talk "we want a cut — a very simple cut."

Patterson claimed that taxes which

were 12 percent when "we started this country" have risen to 46 percent. He added that the increase in taxes was the reason citizens must labor until May 10 to pay taxes for the entire year's work.

"I'm fed up with it," he concluded.

McKesson flouted the fabric bone "we have as a symbol of Proposal A. He (Milliken) is tossing this bone to the people and we are tossing it right back at him."

She further urged people to get out and vote.

"We cannot go to the polls for you," Ann Tomczyk, secretary of the Committee to Recall Senator Ross, also made a point at the crowd, asking them to join her cause.

"We've taken on a big job to be sure Lansing gets the message loud and clear. Senator (Douglas) Ross is one of the poorest representatives in this district to be sure," Tomczyk said, noting his support of SEMTA and abortion programs. "He seems to want to spend our money on his own ambitions and goals."

"Let's fire him and let's do it now," the walk will span 60 miles and wind through a number of communities between Milford and Lansing, culminating with a rally in the capital tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Klemmer was optimistic about the showing especially with the gloomy weather. She and several organizers will stay in campers along the way with spot rallies planned enroute to Lansing.

Walled Lake eyes lease

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

is going to make a hill of beans whether they speed up or not."

Walled Lake and the county arrived at the current agreement last August. That pact operates on an ascending rent-by-lease rate of \$1,132.40 to \$2,540.28 monthly, much like previous proposals.

Prior to that agreement, the city leased its facilities to the county at a rate of \$5.75 per quarter or about \$2,314 monthly.

The present contract netted Walled Lake \$2,132.40 from July 1, 1980 to December 31. The rate increased to \$2,540.28 January 1, 1981 and continued through March 31. Beginning April 1 and through June 30 the county is scheduled to pay \$2,540.28.

The court, presently leases the west wing of Walled Lake's City Hall and is scheduled to move into the McComb Building further west on Maple Road once renovations are completed there.

But a chain of hopkocking offices has caused a delay in that process. Before the court can move into McComb, DSS facilities must be relocated into the Consumers' Discount site, which like the McComb Building will require renovations.

Madole claimed all of the offices could not be vacated, renovated and moved into until next January "if we're lucky."

LaMarca and Ackley defended Doran and Madole's suggested contract extension, emphasizing the importance of both DSS and court facilities to the city.

"There's a lot of goodwill here and I'd prefer with the goodwill."

"The court is definitely going to spend dollars in Walled Lake," the mayor added. "There's nothing wrong with that. (Doran suggested) increase — its 18 percent."

Ackley reiterated LaMarca's view, "I think the court being in the city... is a benefit to the city. I don't think the \$300

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Veterans report plans for Buddy Poppy sales

Standing on the corner selling Buddy Poppies is perhaps not the safest way to earn money, but for members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), the American Legion and their auxiliaries it's worth the risk. It's the one they take each year.

This year the Veterans will be conducting their annual Poppy Sale tomorrow (Thursday).

Gary Bennett, Senior Vice Commander of Grand River Post 1519 in Novi, said volunteers will be posted on all major intersections in the area, seeking donations of any amount in return for a Buddy Poppy. Volunteers also will be seeking donations at public gathering places such as restaurants, he said.

Bennett noted that the largest push locally will be tomorrow. The VFW is expected to have 50 volunteers working

that day, Bennett said.

Novi's City Council has recognized Buddy Poppy Day with a proclamation that urges "all patriotic citizens to wear a Buddy Poppy as mute evidence of our gratitude to the men and women of this country, who have risked their lives in defense of the freedoms which we continue to enjoy as American citizens."

The poppy, which is assembled by disabled veterans in hospitals throughout the nation, has been the symbolic flower of Memorial Day for the past 39 years.

Bennett explained that during World War I many soldiers killed in action were buried in the poppy fields of France. In remembrance of those troops and the sacrifice other veterans have made over the years in different wars, poppies are sold each year, he said.

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348-1055

SPECIAL STATEWIDE ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Special Statewide Election will be held in All Precincts City of Novi County of Oakland, State of Michigan ON

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1981

At the place in each of the several Wards or Precincts of said City of Novi as indicated below, viz:

PRECINCT No. 1: Novi High School Auditorium, 24062 Taft Road
PRECINCT No. 2: Middle School, 25200 Taft Road
PRECINCT No. 3: Novi Public Library, 45245 W. 10 Mile
PRECINCT No. 4: Lakeshore Community Building, 801 South Lake Drive

PRECINCT No. 5: Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Dr.
PRECINCT No. 6: Fire Station No. 1, 25850 Novi Road
PRECINCT No. 7: Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook
PRECINCT No. 8: Chateau East, Clubhouse, 42900 Chateau

TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITION:

PROPOSAL A
PROPOSAL TO REDUCE PROPERTY TAXES, REDUCE CITY INCOME TAXES, LIMIT GROWTH OF PROPERTY TAX REVENUES, RETURN ADDITIONAL SALES TAX TO LOCAL GOVERNMENTS AND SCHOOLS AND GIVE STATE LOTTERY PROFITS TO SCHOOL AID FUND.

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT WOULD:

1. Reduce by 50% homesteaded property taxes used for operating schools and local governments. Reduction limited to \$1,400.00 in 1981 and changed yearly as home values change.
2. Reduce by 50% local individual income taxes on first \$40,000 of taxable income.
3. Make state return to local governments all funds lost by above reductions.
4. Limit yearly property tax revenue growth to 6% by property type unless raised by lotteries.
5. Raise sales tax from 4% to 5.5%. Raise must be returned to local governments and schools.
6. Let farms and forests be assessed at use value.
7. Give state lottery profits to fund schools.

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P.A. 1954
SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

The Polls for the said Election will be open from 7 o'clock A.M., and remain open until 8 o'clock P.M., of the same Election day.

Geraldine Slipp, Clerk

CITY OF WALLED LAKE SPECIAL STATEWIDE ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Statewide Election will be held in all precincts of the City of Walled Lake, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, on TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1981, at Precinct One and Precinct Two, located at Walled Lake Junior High School, 916 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, Michigan. TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITION:

PROPOSAL A

PROPOSAL TO REDUCE PROPERTY TAXES, REDUCE CITY INCOME TAXES, LIMIT GROWTH OF PROPERTY TAX REVENUES, RETURN ADDITIONAL SALES TAX TO LOCAL GOVERNMENTS AND SCHOOLS AND GIVE STATE LOTTERY PROFITS TO SCHOOL AID FUND.

The proposed amendment would:

1. Reduce by 50% homesteaded property taxes used for operating schools and local governments, reduction limited to \$1,400.00 in 1981 and changed yearly as home values change.
2. Reduce by 50% local individual income taxes on first \$40,000 of taxable income.
3. Make state return to local governments all funds lost by above reductions.
4. Limit yearly property tax revenue growth to 6% by property type unless raised by local voters.
5. Raise sales tax from 4% to 5.5%. Raise must be returned to local governments and schools.
6. Let farms and forests be assessed at use value.
7. Give state lottery profits to school aid fund.

SHOULD THIS AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?

Also any additional amendments or propositions that may be submitted. The Polls for the said Election will be open from 7 o'clock a.m., and remain open until 8 o'clock p.m., of the same Election day.

Ruby Lewandowski, City Clerk

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As We See It

Proposal A will not end taxpayers' woes

What is this tax reform monster called Proposal A?

Since mid-March we, like the legislators, tax experts and average taxpayer, have waded through the arguments for and against the proposal as well as a barrage of material attempting to explain and predict precisely what Proposal A would do.

Our final findings are that Proposal A does not offer to Michigan taxpayers a clear definition of its effects.

Most obvious in our concerns are legal disagreements that have erupted over language within the tax reform plan and legislation that would be enacted should it pass.

We believe there is good reason to be concerned with the possible value-added tax that could weave its way into the revised sales tax plan. The language certainly provides a means for a value-added tax to be slipped in. The fear is that such a tax will fuel inflation and further damage the state's sagging economy.

By piling on additional taxation down the line on production, a significant increase cannot only be expected through a sales tax hike, but also through excess charges all the way down the line in production of an item.

The sales tax alone presents another can of worms.

Slapping on an additional 5.5 percent sales tax will set into motion a process that will likely never again return to its former level — no matter what the future tax plans. It would be reasonable to accept a hike in sales tax if (1) the total tax plan were acceptable and (2) if the legislative language did not leave open the potential for value-added taxation.

Senator Douglas

I think that the failure of all three property tax proposals on the ballot last year means that voters want a plan that falls between the "no cut" proposals and the Tisch plan. They want a cut in taxes, greater control over future property tax increases & protection of essential services like education, police, fire and public health. That's what Proposal A does. There is no hidden agenda — no secret meanings — no trickery — no fast shuffle.

• Proposal A cuts residential property taxes (excluding debt millage) by 50 percent this year and every year thereafter. This is a bigger cut in residential property taxes than offered in either the governor's proposal last year or in Tisch III.

• It caps residential and agricultural tax increases each year in your city at no more than 6 percent.

• It cuts state and local spending by nearly one-half billion dollars, even after accounting for the additional revenue picked up from the one and one-half cent increase in the sales tax.

We needed property tax reform in 1978. In 1979, in 1980. We need relief this year — not more squabbling about what is the perfect plan. Proposal A is at worst a step in the right direction.

EDITOR'S NOTE: State Representative Richard Fessler failed to respond to The News' request for a position statement on Proposal A.

Once legislators have been given the opportunity to levy the 1.5 increase, Michigan taxpayers will probably never again return to the current level — that is something to be considered.

There is also a major concern on both the state's ability and speed in reimbursing local governments. Commerce Township Supervisor Robert Long points out that his community will suffer most by losing an estimated \$50,000 in interest earnings due to anticipated delays in the state reimbursement.

William Barr, assistant superintendent of the Novi Schools, notes that throughout his dealings with the state, the school district has received its full reimbursement only two years. Nothing in Proposal A assures that will change.

While a flat out property tax reduction remains as an attractive phase in the tax relief plan, voters must ask themselves whether they are willing to sacrifice local and school taxes through a property tax lowering. It would appear that the target and most desirable area of service reduction to people would be federal and state programs.

We do not encourage reduction of the latter programs, but when it comes time to "bite the bullet," it would seem more acceptable to sacrifice those projects than schools and local programming.

The 6 percent cap tossed at locals only points voters toward the voting booths more often — municipalities and schools are readying, even now, requests for increased millages, if "A" passes, primarily because of this cap.

Novi Assistant City Manager Alex Allie predicts that municipalities will return every two or three years with a new millage just because they will be unable to keep pace with inflation.

Right down the line, constituents in our area oppose Proposal A — some for more selfish reasons than others — but they do oppose it.

Commerce has probably been most adamant, seeking state attorney general's opinions and seeking to even halt mailings. Novi School Superintendent Robert Pivko has publicly anticipated problems that will arise. Walled Lake's City Manager J. Michael Dornan claims another \$35,000 will have to be dropped from his city's budget.

CURB, a group of taxpayers opposed to "A," showed its displeasure with the reform plan with a massive rally in March. Most prominent in their fight has been the question: Why weren't we given a choice?

While we oppose Proposal A, we sadly report we have no alternative to offer. We urge lawmakers to return to the drawing board and judiciously, but steadily develop a tax reform plan that will effectively spell out its exact direction and effects.

Clear and clear cut — that's what type of plan we want — one that will evade loopholes; one that the average taxpayer can understand enough to answer the abundance of questions that arise.

We do not accept Proposal A as a reform plan on even a temporary basis — "just for now." Voters should be cautious that such a view — something is better than nothing — could leave them burdened with a tax relief program that will endure beyond future plans.

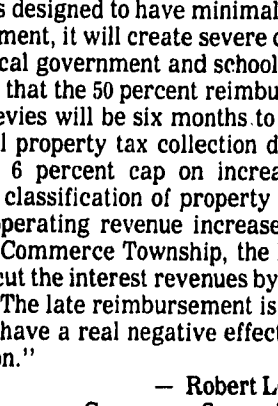
Instead, taxpayers should oppose "A" and assist their representatives both on local and state levels in arriving at a relief package that is solid, clear and effective.



If it passes, how would Proposal A affect services?



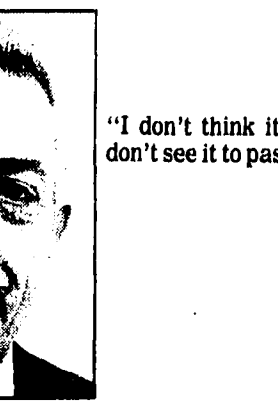
"I don't really know. I don't know how it will affect us at all."
— William O'Brien
Wolverine Lake Village Administrator



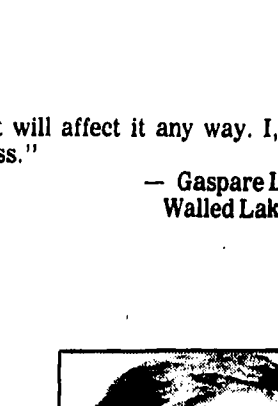
"While Proposal A is designed to have minimal impact on state government, it will create severe cash flow problems for local government and schools. It is my understanding that the 50 percent reimbursement on operating levies will be six months to one year after the actual property tax collection date. While the proposed 6 percent cap on increased revenues from each classification of property will limit the township operating revenue increase by less than \$20,000 for Commerce Township, the late reimbursement will cut the interest revenues by approximately \$50,000. The late reimbursement is the real culprit and will have a real negative effect on the township operation."
— Robert Long
Commerce Supervisor



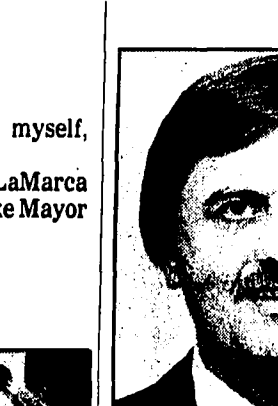
"I don't think it will affect it any way. I, myself, don't see it to pass."
— Gaspare LaMarca
Walled Lake Mayor



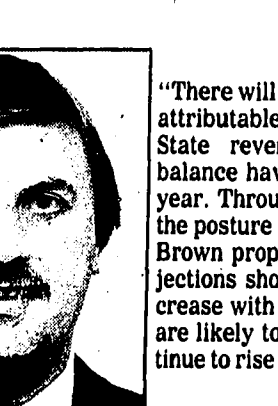
"Proposal A does not appear initially to drastically curtail the current level of programs and services in the Novi School District. However, projections beyond the coming school year indicate difficulty in maintaining the educational system as it currently exists."
— Robert Pivko
Novi Schools Superintendent



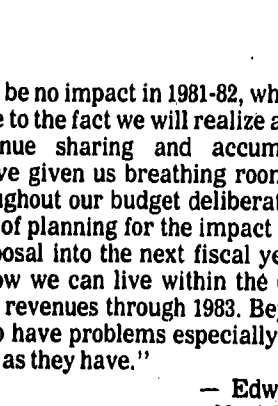
"There will be no impact in 1981-82, which is largely attributable to the fact we will realize an increase in State revenue sharing and accumulated fund balance have given us breathing room in the next year. Throughout our budget deliberations we took the posture of planning for the impact of the Smith-Brown proposal into the next fiscal year. Our projections show we can live within the 6 percent increase with revenues through 1983. Beyond that we are likely to have problems especially if costs continue to rise as they have."
— Edward Kriewall
Novi City Manager



"I doubt if it will have much of an impact on our services unless the city loses funding seriously. It will probably limit any expansion."
— Phil Leonard
Wixom Police Chief



"Passage of Proposal A means a loss of revenue of \$1.5 million and conceivably beyond that. It represents the necessity of making significant cuts in our programs."
— Rick Holman
Walled Lake Schools Superintendent



"I suppose that it could affect us if it's (the city's expected losses if Proposal A passes) \$35,000. I suspect that we would have found some areas in the police budget to share in that loss. And it should be shared by all departments."
— Willford Hook
Walled Lake Police Chief

Readers Speak

State plans tax con

To the Editor:

With the approach of the May 19 election, we see it is time for the annual legislative shell game, the attempt of the state government to con the taxpayers into voting to continue high spending and high tax levels.

The ball is called a 50 percent property tax reduction. Not advertised are the loss of the offsetting tax reductions that we now have like the state property tax rebate and the federal tax deduction. And, if you own a summer home, forget it — that is not your permanent homestead and you get no tax relief there.

Overall, Proposal A is just a cheap trick to reduce property owner pressure on school and local government to hold down spending and reduce local taxes.

There are some very real hazards in Proposal A. When the state or federal governments raise money, those governments control its distribution. We all know that the taxes we send to Lansing or Washington go through several reducing exercises: a portion is used to support an administrative bureaucracy to handle the money. A portion goes to other areas considered to be more productive of votes and therefore more in need of aid. What is left is given to us with the limitations as to how it may be used.

We don't need any more of that. If we must pay the taxes, and we will because Proposal A is only a shift from one tax to another, then we should pay the taxes in our own community and keep the money here where we can keep all of the revenue and where we, not the state, can control the amount and use of that revenue. We don't need the state telling us how much tax to pay and how to use the revenue.

Last November 4th, the taxpayers said that they want spending and tax reductions by government. Proposal A does not do either. We are voting NO on Proposal A and hoping that Mr. Tisch will come up with a real tax cut next year.

Donald C. Young, Jr.

of millions more than we are spending. Under strong pressure from Coleman Young, 10 of the 21 laws needed, if Proposal A passes, grant special taxing authority to allow all of Michigan residents to help pay for this big Detroit ballot package.

If President Reagan's inflation goal is reached, Proposal A's language will not allow for any decrease, only tax increases are permitted. Why do our politicians ignore certain local economists' warnings that we must cut taxes which are much higher than neighboring industrial states if we are to create job producing opportunities?

Proposal A would raise sales tax from 4 percent to 5.5 percent at a time when Ohio offers further inducements to Michigan businesses by lowering their sales tax from 5 percent to 4 percent. Ohio taxpayers will continue to be taxed 40 percent less than we are even if "A" passes. We need a tax cut, not a shift and increase.

The state will receive hundreds of millions more in income taxes from this deceptive property tax proposal. Passage of Proposal A will lead to higher local taxes and further reduce the savings to taxpayers, dozens of school districts have already announced June 1981 millage elections if Proposal A passes.

Representative Roy Smith, co-author of Proposal A, says in his current May 1981 report that a family with \$20,000 income and a \$1,500 property tax bill would receive a clear cut of \$285.

Now comes the attorney general waffling about the "surprises" and "hidden" new taxes.

Read this exact language — you do not have to be a Philadelphia lawyer — quote: "Beginning July 1, 1981, the Legislature shall impose additional sales and use taxes at a rate of 1.5 percent on the sale or use of tangible personal property." Unquote.

Several state senators and representatives maintain this allows a value added tax, common in Europe, but a job destroyer for Michigan. Vote NO on "A"... The legislature can then go to work and implement most of the laws written for Proposal A and give us significant tax relief this year without a vote of the people. The only reason for this special election is to increase sales and use taxes. Remember...the general, all senators and representatives are up for re-election in November 1982, and they'd ought to get the message if they want to return to Lansing. If they do not, I will ask the people to petition for a TAX CUT in November 1982.

Robert E. Tisch

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NOTICE

CITY OF NOVI

ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Absent Voter Ballots are available at the office of the City Clerk to those qualified to vote by Absent Voter Ballot until 2:00 P.M., Saturday, May 16, 1981, which is the deadline for obtaining the same. The Clerk's office will be open from 8:00 to 2:00 PM on May 16, 1981. The regular office hours are 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM Monday thru Friday. The Clerk's office is located at 4225 W. Ten Mile Road, next to the Public Library.

(5-13-81) Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

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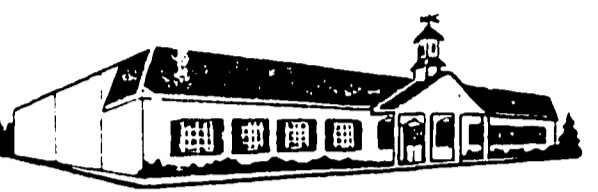
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Novi students rehearse for "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" News photos by STEVE FECHT

'It's showtime,' say three local schools

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

When Lord Alfred Tennyson wrote those classic lines, he may have been right about love being closely related to springtime, but he apparently didn't realize that there's another emotion that also grabs control of young hearts this time of year: spring play fever.

Right about now, students are cramming in final days of rehearsal in preparation for their coming school plays, which all seem to be scheduled at the same times.

Tomorrow and Friday, for example, area residents will have three productions to choose from if they want to take in a play. Students at Clifford Smart Junior High in Walled Lake will present "How the West Was Really Won," while Walled Lake Western players put on "An Evening With Neil Simon" and Novi students present "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Whew!

Herewith, some information that may help play-goers make their decisions painlessly.

"An Evening With Neil Simon," a collection of scenes and vignettes written by one of Broadway's and Hollywood's most successful authors, will be presented by Western students in a backstage comedy tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. Reserved seats are available at \$3 each.

On Friday, the evening will begin at 7 p.m. with a buffet dinner prepared and served by students who operate the Walled Lake Room, a school restaurant. The show will follow dinner and there are a limited number of seats available for the dinner theater. Tickets for the night are \$8.50 each, including the dinner and show.

Donna Scheafer is directing the play with assistance provided by student director Tracy Riggs.

Cast in the play are Shelly Binetti, Sue Center, Carine Ceysseus, Chris



Paul Russinoff, Carine Ceysseus and Sue Center get a laugh out of "An Evening With Neil Simon"

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117 E. Main Street Northville 349-2323

Here's what's cooking

Village Oaks and Orchard Hills school students may select a piece of pizza or the regular meal for lunch next week. For the rest of this week, they have an option of taking a hot dog on a bun.

Middle school students also have an opportunity to take the main meal or choose another entrée. Middle School South youngsters may also opt for lunch at the salad bar.

Here's what's cooking for lunch this week in the Novi schools:

Michigan Week:
Monday, May 18: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, pickles, mixed fruit. At Novi Woods: Bonus: raisins. At middle schools: Burrito with cheese and tomato sauce.
Tuesday, May 19: Kielbasa in a bun, tossed salad, peach crisp. At middle schools: Hot pork on a bun with sweet and sour sauce optional.

Wednesday, May 20: Parents' Day: Saginaw baked chicken with Zilwaukee gravy. Novi hot roll with Northville butter; Upper Peninsula cranberry sauce, Plymouth mashed potatoes, Romeo apple juice. At middle schools: Lansing lasagna roll with cheese and tomato sauce.

Thursday, May 21: Pizza, garden green peas, icy bird (frozen orange juice stick). Bonus: Chocolate chip cookie. At middle schools: Hot ham and cheese on sesame seed bun.

Friday, May 22: Cook's choice. At middle schools: Turkey turnover with gravy.

Dental Dialogue
of A. Allen Tuchkaper, D.D.S.

BAN BEDTIME BOTTLE

Q. My baby won't go to sleep without a bedtime bottle of juice. Can this harm his teeth?

A. When your child falls asleep at night his saliva production decreases and along with it his ability to wash sugars from his mouth. This allows the liquid from the bottle to pool around the teeth, and the longer the liquid remains the greater the chance for decay. The result can be "nursing bottle mouth." The teeth can literally decay to the gums, become impossible to fill, and may have to be removed. Try dilu-

ing the juice with water, adding more each night until your child accepts plain water.

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

In its endless quest for perfection, Seiko introduces the new Seiko Lassale.



This is Seiko's proudest hour, the fusion of highest quartz technology and priceless design. Here, her delicate circle is moored to its bracelet by diamonds. His spare, clean, classic is a marvel of thinness. Seiko Lassale, conceived with a sixth sense of elegance, will make a name for itself among the world's great possessions.

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A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R. D.

Ever since the beginning of time, women have tried to look more beautiful. The cosmetic industry in the United States proves it: we spend millions of dollars each year on beauty aids. Some work, some don't... but we still buy them. Prices keep skyrocketing, but women keep buying. All beauty aids have a base or a principle to work from. Believe it or not, plenty of them started out as simple foods that have since been powdered, pressed and curled into expensive cosmetics.

If you just want the end result of the beauty aids give, if you want to cut your costs dramatically and don't really care if fancy bottles line your shelves, then try picking your beauty care items from the grocery aisles of your supermarket.

Most women buy their cosmetics on the basis of how they are advertised. The "food beauty aids" won't jump off the shelves like those advertised; instead, they will sit quietly on the shelves until someone finds out how to use them, picks them up and tries them. The best thing is that most of these grocery bag beauty aids will give the same end results as expensive imitations but cost only a few pennies. Why not give them a try. Begin in the produce section of the store and work your way around.

First of all, pick up a few extra lemons, potatoes, cucumbers or peaches.

Grate up the raw potato or thinly slice the cucumbers. Then lie down and place them under your eyes for 15 minutes. That helps reduce bags under the eyes.

Cut a lemon in half and stick an elbow in each half for a few minutes. That softens rough, hardened skin. It also works with heels.

Mix together lemon juice, finely ground almonds and honey. Use this as a facial cleansing scrub, then work it into your face for 10 minutes. Rinse. It's good for normal to oily skin.

Mix a peeled, grated peach with a tablespoon of heavy cream. Once it's smooth, apply it to the face but avoid eye areas. Lie down for 15 minutes, rinse well and pat dry. This is good for dry skin.

Moving on to the dairy case, use an egg-yolk masque to help out oily skin. Beat an egg white until it's stiff and mix it with a teaspoon of lemon juice. Pat that on skin, lie down for 15 minutes. Rinse well and pat dry.

Try a different egg masque for normal skin. Mix a slightly beaten egg with a teaspoon of honey and a ¼ teaspoon of baker's yeast. Spread it on your face for 15 minutes. Rinse with cool water and pat dry.

The rest of the supermarket has hair rinses, cleansers and deodorants for shoppers willing to try them.

Vinegar diluted with lukewarm water makes a good hair rinse.

Oatmeal can be used dry as a shampoo or as a beauty masque when mixed with water.


Cornflower, camomile or clover blossom teas are good when used as hair rinses for oily hair. Those soften and brighten hair. Sleep a tablespoon of each in eight ounces of boiling water, strain and cool. Pour onto hair, work into scalp and leave on for 15 minutes before rinsing.

Baking soda is an odorless deodorant. Just pat it on.

Moist tea bags act as soothing eye compresses and reduce swollen eyelids. A mixture of two tablespoons of fresh cream and a teaspoon of honey act as a homemade wrinkle cream. Just mix them together, spread on face and let dry. Remove by washing gently.

Flat beer also can be used as a hair-rinse.

By using these time-tested grocery bag treatments, you'll cut cosmetic costs and look great. A side benefit is that most of them are hypoallergenic, too.



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Couples announce engagements


Coutte-Rushlow

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Coutts of Novi Township announce the engagement of their daughter **Connie Lynn to Timothy Rushlow**.
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rushlow of Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1979 Northville High School graduate. She attended Northern Michigan University for one year before transferring to Eastern Michigan University where she is an accounting major.

Her fiancé is a 1978 Northville High School graduate and is a graduated apprentice in structural steel iron work. He has been an iron worker for six years.

An August 29 wedding is planned.



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WESTLAND 38411 Joy Rd. 455-0780
CANTON 115 Haggerty (Corner Cherry Hill) 981-1200

NOVI 41652 W. 10 Mile and Meadowbrook 348-0545

• WITH COUPON ONLY •
BUY ONE LARGE PIZZA ANY COMBINATION AND GET ONE SMALL CHEESE AND PEPPERONI FREE!
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BOILED HAM \$1.99 Limit 1 Lb. Expiry 5-31-81

• WITH COUPON ONLY •
DONUTS \$1.00 DOZEN (Limit 2 Dozen) Expiry 5-31-81

Jablonski-Schultz

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lind of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, **Judy Jablonski, to Alan Edward Schultz of Ames, Iowa**.


He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Schultz of Benton Harbor.

The bride-elect is a 1973 Redford Union High School graduate and a 1976 Schoolcraft College graduate. She is employed at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills.

Her fiancé is a 1972 Lake Michigan Catholic High School graduate and was graduated from Central Michigan University in 1976, where he was vice-president of Beta Epsilon Iota social fraternity.

The bridegroom-elect is a former sports editor of The Novi-Walled Lake News. Currently he is employed as assistant sports information director at Iowa State University.

A wedding date has been set for July 18.



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Gunite • Vinyl Liner
Swim everyday in your own backyard

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Northville 477-4848
SAVE-Deal direct with owner Rick Buttery

FOX Portrait Studio, Inc.
105 N. Center St. Northville 348-0303

Del's Shoes



OSAGA® KT-26®
Hall of Famer Hank Aaron says OSAGA® KT-26® is a runaway winner for performance and comfort. And Runner's World Magazine agrees, awarding the KT-26 back to back 5-star ratings (1980-81)—the ultimate achievement for any running shoe. The KT-26 success story is founded on OSAGA's revolutionary bio-kinetic design, which delivers maximum foot protection, ankle stability and surface control. Just try them on and you'll see the difference. Get in step with a winner... OSAGA KT-26, for men and women.

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322 S. Main-PLYMOUTH Mon. to Sat. 10-6 P.M. Thurs. & Fri. 10-9 P.M. 455-9665

131 E. Lake-SOUTHLYON Fri. 10-6 P.M. 477-8472

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A FRESH NEW WAY TO SAVE AT THE NEW A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

When you shop at the new A&P, you'll discover a fresh new way to save. We call them Green P Specials. Everywhere you see the Green P, you'll save a lot at the A&P. And we've got Green P's galore in the store. Look for them. And save your green. Our Green P Specials are part of how we're watching our P's and Q's. Our P's mean new low prices. And our Q's mean high quality. We give you an unbeatable combination of both. Because we think your family deserves more than just low prices. So save on all kinds of quality foods. Follow our Green P Specials every week. And follow them from one end of our store to the other.

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PLAY TV'S THRILLING
Let's Go to the Races
SATURDAY 50
Pay-Offs Each Week:
1st Race \$2
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PICK THE GREEN P SPECIAL SAVE 25%

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FRESH WITH QUALITY
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Back Again By Popular Demand
HEINZ Free Burger Giveaway
GET UP **3** TO \$4.00
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ONCE AGAIN HEINZ WANTS TO GIVE YOUR FOOD BUDGET A BREAK FROM INFLATION. SEE HEINZ IN-STORE DISPLAY FOR BONUS OFFER.

Heinz Ketchup 32-oz. btl. **99¢**
Heinz 57 Sauce 10-oz. btl. **\$1.39**
ALL VARIETIES — HEINZ Home Style Gravy 12-oz. jar **59¢**

U.S. NO. 1, CALIFORNIA LONG
White Potatoes
\$1.97
8 lb. bag

RED RIPE, CALIFORNIA
Driscoll Strawberries
97¢
quart box

LARGE, SLICING SIZE
Beefsteak Tomatoes ... lb. **77¢**
YOUNG, TENDER
Zucchini Squash ... lb. **69¢**
TENDER W/GREEN TOPS
Red Radishes ... 3 bunches **\$1**
TART, COOKING
McIntosh Apples ... lb. **58¢**

EXTRA FANCY, WASHINGTON STATE
Red Delicious Apples ... lb. **58¢**
CRISP, FIRM
Green Peppers ... 3 for **\$1**
ENGLISH
Seedless Cucumbers 2 for **\$1**
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Hanging Baskets ... 10-inch pot **\$8.99**

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NO CHARGE FOR SLICING
Whole Pork Loins
98¢
lb.

HYGRADE OR RATH COOKED
Boneless Whole Hams
\$1.48
lb.

Boneless Chuck Roast
\$1.68
lb.

LOIN CUT
Pork Loin Roast ... lb. **\$1.28**
CENTER CUT
Rib Pork Chops ... lb. **\$1.68**
CENTER CUT
Loin Pork Chops ... lb. **\$1.78**
Mixed Pork Chops ... lb. **\$1.28**
COUNTRY STYLE
Pork Ribs ... lb. **\$1.38**

MEAT
Ball Park Franks ... 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.58**
BEEF
Ball Park Franks ... 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.68**
(1 1/2-LB. PKG. ... \$1.99)
Rath's Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.38**
TENNESSEE
Pork Sausage ... 1-lb. roll **\$1.38**
SLICED BOLOGNA, COMBINATION OR OLD FASHIONED THORN APPLE VALLEY FAMILY PAC
Lunch Meats ... 20-oz. pkg. **\$2.28**

NO BACKS — FRESH
Fryer Legs ... lb. **88¢**
NO BACKS — FRESH
Fryer Breasts ... lb. **\$1.28**
SMOKED, BARBECUED OR ROASTED LOUIS RICH QUARTERED
Turkey Breasts ... lb. **\$2.98**
FIVE VARIETIES (each 39)
State Fair Burritos 5 5-oz. pkgs. **\$1.79**
GWALTNEY GREAT DOG
Chicken Franks ... 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

Big Chief Pure Sugar
4.4 lb. bag **\$1.29**

Folger's Coffee
2 lb. can **\$4.79**

Northern Tissue
4 roll pkg. **99¢**

Vernor's Ginger Ale
8 1/2-liter btl. **\$1.89**

A&P Milk
plastic gallon **\$1.79**

Marvel Vanilla Ice Cream
1/2-gal. ctn. **\$1.19**

Party Trays
BE A GUEST AT YOUR OWN PARTY DELUXE MEAT AND CHEESE TRAYS
\$2.19
PER PERSON ON ANY LARGE OR MEDIUM SIZE TRAYS.
BAKED HAM, ROAST BEEF, CORNED BEEF, BOILED HAM, TURKEY BREAST, SWISS CHEESE, AMERICAN CHEESE, WUENSTER CHEESE.
MEDIUM **\$26.95** SERVES 12-18
LARGE **\$43.79** SERVES 20-25

Crest Toothpaste
30% OFF LABEL
8.2-oz. tube **\$1.45**

SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS, ROLLER COASTERS, BEEFARONI, CHILI MACARONI OR MINI RAVIOLI
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee ... 15-oz. can **75¢**
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
Lasagna Dinner ... 23-oz. pkg. **\$1.99**
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE W/MEAT OR MUSHROOMS
Spaghetti Dinner ... 19-oz. pkg. **\$1.49**
TWO CHEESE (28-OZ.), SAUSAGE OR PEPPERONI
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Pizza ... 16 1/2-oz. pkg. **\$1.79**
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE PLAIN OR PEPPERONI
Pizza Magic Pizzeria ... 14 1/2-oz. pkg. **89¢**

EIGHT O'CLOCK WITH INSTANT COFFIN
Instant Coffee ... 10-oz. **\$2.59**
REGULAR OR NATURAL
Mott's Apple Juice ... 64-oz. btl. **\$1.49**
WITH TOMATO SAUCE
Sultana Beans ... 52-oz. can **89¢**
ANN PAGE
Salad Dressing ... 32-oz. jar **99¢**
ALL VARIETIES — STRAINED
Heinz Baby Food ... 4 1/2-oz. jar **19¢**

WHITE OR DECORATED
Bolt Towels ... jumbo roll **79¢**
3-PLY
Glad Trash Bags ... 30-ct. box **\$3.59**
ALL FABRIC BLEACH
Clorox 2 ... 40-oz. box. **\$1.49**
ANN PAGE
Pourable Dressings ... 8-oz. jar **65¢**
ANN PAGE SMALL
Stuffed Olives ... 7-oz. jar **99¢**

STOKELY LEMON/LIME
Gatorade ... 32-oz. btl. **69¢**
MULTI-PACK
Hostess Twinkies ... 10-ct. box **\$1.19**
KEEBLER SOUR CREAM & ONION SHINDIGS OR
Sesame Sticks ... 8-oz. box **89¢**
JANE PARKER
Brown & Serve Rolls ... 2 11-oz. **\$1.09**
JANE PARKER WHITE (24-OZ.) OR WHEAT (28-OZ.)
Split Top Bread ... loaf **59¢**

SHEPHERD'S QUARTERED
Keyko Margarine ... 1-lb. ctn. **49¢**
A&P BISCUITS
Butter-Me-Nots ... 19-ct. 9.5-oz. tube **39¢**
CHOC. VANILLA OR CHOC. SUNDAE
Swiss Miss Pudding ... 17-oz. pkg. **89¢**
SKIM AMERICAN
Borden Slices ... 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.69**
KRAFT CHILLED
Grapefruit Sections ... 30-oz. pkg. **\$1.89**

REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT
A&P French Fries ... 2 lb. bag **89¢**
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Graham Pie Shells ... 10-oz. pkg. **99¢**
TROPICANA
Orange Juice ... 12-oz. can **\$1.09**
ECONOMY PACKAGE
Downyflake Waffles ... 19-oz. pkg. **89¢**
FROZEN
Sealtest Yogurt ... quart ctn. **\$1.29**

OVEN ROASTED
Turkey Breast ... 1/2-lb. **\$1.69**
DELI FAVORITE
Wisconsin Swiss ... 1/2-lb. **\$1.59**
PICKLE & PIMENTO OR
Olive Loaf ... 1/2-lb. **\$1.19**
SANDWICH STYLE
Kaiser Rolls ... dozen **99¢**
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Oatmeal Raisin Cookies baker's dozen **\$1.29**

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FRUIT OF THE LOOM 15 x 15
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Cake Mixes
18 1/2-oz. box **79¢**

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Era Liquid
64-oz. btl. **\$3.49**

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84-oz. box **\$3.29**

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Wheat Thins
13 to 16-oz. box **\$1.29**

MINUTE MAID CHILLED
Orange Juice
64 oz. ctn. **\$1.49**

SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI OR COMBINATION
Jeno's Pizza
11 7/8 to 12.5 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

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each **99¢**

25% OFF LABEL
Pert Shampoo
11 oz. btl. **\$1.49**

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Novi Republican Club sponsors Proposal A debate

The Greater Novi Area Republican Club is sponsoring a debate on Proposal A in the Novi Community Building this Friday at 6 p.m.

State Representative Rick Fessler will speak against the proposal, while Doug Roberts of Governor Milliken's staff will speak in favor of it.

County Commissioner Dennis Murphy will mediate the talks and Novi Assistant City Manager Alex Allie will present a conclusion.

The debate is free of charge; time for questions will be provided.

JAYCEES: Families looking for something to do close to home over Memorial Day weekend will be glad to know that the Novi Jaycees' Gala Days will be early this year. Gala Days will be held at Ella Mae Powers Park on Ten Mile from May 20-25.

Hours for Gala Days are 5-11 p.m. May 20-21, 5 p.m. to midnight May 22, noon to midnight May 23-24, and noon to 8 p.m. May 25.

On Wednesday and Thursday nights only, nightly passes will allow fairgoers to ride the rides all evening for only \$5. At other times, ride tickets cost 50 cents each.

There will be 14 rides and a pinball arcade with 75 games. A special teen dance will be held Wednesday, May 20, for youngsters 16 and up, complete with music and refreshments.

For more information, call the Jaycee hotline, 348-NOVI.



Novi Highlights By Jeanne Clarke 624-0173

be installed Sunday at 1:30 p.m. service in the Novi Community Building. Post officers to be installed are Donald Roe, commander; Albert Paul, senior vice commander; Garry Bennett, junior vice commander; Harry Urtan, quartermaster; Bronko Krivokuch, chaplain; James O'Hara, surgeon; and Norman Jaeger, post advocate.

Auxiliary officers are Betty Jaeger, president; Nancy O'Hara, senior vice president; Mary Krivokucha, junior vice president; Betty Roe, treasurer; Gwen Buddenberg, chaplain; Winnie Dunham, conductress; Bea Burchard, guard; and Sally Urbanik, three-year trustee.

WELCOME WAGON: Welcome Wagon members are asked to bring hors d'oeuvres or desserts to their meeting at Faith Community Church on May 20 at 7 p.m. The meeting will also be the deadline for those who want to order cookbooks for the May 20 event. Anyone in the community who wants a copy of "A Welcome Wagon of Recipes" for \$4 should call Diane Bennett, 348-6850, before then.

The books contain recipes from Welcome Wagon members and also from local celebrities like Police Chief Lee BeGole, City Manager Ed Krawiec, Assistant City Manager Alex Allie and Superintendent Robert Piwko.

OLHSA: Pinocle tournament winners recently were Gerard Hellmuth, Leo Gauthier, Elma Hammond and Orville Pelton. The next pinocle tournament is set for 12:30 p.m. May 20 at the OLHSA center on Novi Road.

The center offers seniors, especially those on fixed incomes, many ways to save money. Available services include

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Carol Reiser and Pat Valade will give a report on plans to open the teen center at the next NYA meeting on Tuesday (May 19) at 8 p.m. Volunteers are needed to help with this project; call 349-3938 or stop at the offices if you can help.

Henny Warren will report on camp facilities and flyers will soon be out in the community on opportunities for children to attend camp this summer through NYA programs.

Youth assistance now has a small library of books available for children or adults dealing with families, whether single-parent, widowed, childless or two-parented. The most recent addition

is "The Kids' Book of Divorce," which was written by children.

NOVI REACT: Ken Barnes, director of disaster relief for the American Red Cross, will speak on disaster relief coordination at the REACT meeting in the Novi Library tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m.

The REACT group hopes Barnes will be able to provide REACT members and community residents with information on how they can help during emergency situations.

Refreshments will follow the talk. For details, call John Hess, 348-8251.

REACT members will help with Gala Days and sponsor a safety break over Memorial Day weekend at the I-96 rest station.

The group monitors calls for help at their base station in the old police building Monday through Thursday from 6-10 p.m.

BAND BOOSTERS: New officers will be elected when the Boosters hold their last general membership meeting of the year in the high school band room on May 20 at 7 p.m. All band parents are urged to attend. A board meeting will be held that night at 7:30 p.m.

The Boosters would like to commend the band for a job well done at last year's concert. Band students who took honors in state competition were there, including JoEllen Baker, who played a bassoon solo. Other high achievers were Ann Prime and Fred Hoge with a bassoon and flute duet. Jim Wright on the snare drums and Lauren McQuade, flutist.

LIBRARY: New displays are up at the library. Third and fourth graders from Novi Woods made colored eggshells into the shape of Michigan symbols on black paper.

Also on display are pen and ink drawings, watercolor paintings and weaving from the Novi High School senior art class.

The Mill Race Embroiderers Guild will have a display in the showcase in

the near future and the Justin Morgan Horse Association of Michigan will bring the Morgan horses to the library at 1 p.m. May 16 for children to see. Afterwards, a movie will be shown for kids.

GIRL SCOUTS: Troops are reminded that May 25 is a work day to prepare the Day parade float. Girls Memorials Day parade float. Girls should meet at 2293 Brookforest in Village Oaks to work on the float.

Each troop is making a poster showing Scout activity, badge, and troop to bring along that day. Each troop is also asked to furnish some crepe paper. Call Sher Watkins, 348-8235, for details.

Leaders are reminded of the 1981 recognition ceremony planned by Keith Dabulis of Faith Community United Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. The evening is designed to recognize those who have contributed to Scouting. Call 478-9205 if you know anyone who should be recognized at this ceremony.

BOY SCOUTS 402: This group of boys, led by Scoutmasters Mike Duchesneau and Bob Harland, have had a busy week, sponsoring a fundraiser at A&P and completing a service project by helping serve at the Rotary Club's Mother's Day breakfast.

The Scouts will sponsor a recruiting drive beginning tonight (Wednesday). Boys 11-15 years old are eligible to join. Call 624-9274 for details.

The boys are planning to attend a camporee at Kensington Metropark over the weekend and are making plans to go to camp this June. A golf outing to Sliger's Golf Range is planned.

Upcoming plans also include an awards night, where skill awards and badges will be presented, as well as another service project to help homeowners in Chateau Estates with their June 5 paper drive.

The boys meet at the Chateau Estates clubhouse Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.



'Celebration On Ice'



Skating toward the eighth annual Novi Ice Arena ice show is child's play for some of the talented local youngsters who will star in "Celebration on Ice '81" this weekend. Above, left, Christina Ingmire and Michele Wagner of Novi glide in tandem while practicing, as Erin Cooper of Walled Lake (center) lands from a jump. Right, Heather Litman and Maureen Haldane of Novi show off graceful style together. Tickets for the show, which begins at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 1 p.m. Saturday, are available at the ice arena on Eleven Mile west of Meadowbrook Road. Acts will be performed to the Charleston Rag, Beatles' compositions and a collage of tunes, ending up with a "Yankee Doodle" finale. (Photos by John Galloway)

FACT DAY: There's still time to register for the FACT Day this Saturday at Novi High School. FACT (Family Activity Creates Togetherness) is a morning (full of fun things for the entire family) to do together.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Sonya Friedman, Detroit, TV and radio personality. She will kick off the morning with her talk at 9:45 a.m., following registration and a demonstration.

During her address, youngsters will be able to watch a puppet show put on by volunteers from the Walled Lake schools; snacks will be provided.

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Keynote speaker will be Dr. Sonya Friedman, Detroit, TV and radio personality. She will kick off the morning with her talk at 9:45 a.m., following registration and a demonstration.

During her address, youngsters will be able to watch a puppet show put on by volunteers from the Walled Lake schools; snacks will be provided.

FACT DAY: There's still time to register for the FACT Day this Saturday at Novi High School. FACT (Family Activity Creates Togetherness) is a morning (full of fun things for the entire family) to do together.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Sonya Friedman, Detroit, TV and radio personality. She will kick off the morning with her talk at 9:45 a.m., following registration and a demonstration.

During her address, youngsters will be able to watch a puppet show put on by volunteers from the Walled Lake schools; snacks will be provided.

Tickets are available for author's speech

Dr. Wayne Dyer, author of "Your Erroneous Zones," which sold more than 15 million copies, will speak at Cobo Hall June 4 from 7-10:30 p.m. Tickets for Dyer's talk may be obtained from Novi Community Education Director Clara Porter at a 20 percent discount.

Dyer will talk on tapping personal resources, specific how-to's for eliminating self-defeating thoughts and behavior, becoming more of a positive thinker and a variety of other topics in his book.

Dyer is a regular guest on the Tonight and Today TV shows and has been featured on many major talk shows across the country.

Residents can order tickets at \$16 through Novi Community Education by calling 348-1200 or stopping by the offices at 2575 Taft Road from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

has set a group discussion on "The Importance of Life" for 8 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) at the home of Robert Wiley, who will moderate the talk. Call him at 474-4974 for details.

An orientation session for single parents is slated for Friday at 8 p.m. to familiarize individuals with Parents Without Partners. Call Tom Friday, 474-4974, for details.

LA LECHE LEAGUE: Mothers interested in information about breastfeeding are invited to the next meeting of the Union Lake LaLeche League tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at 2444 Diamond Court in Wixom.

More information is available at 363-5012.

LAMAZE LESSONS: Couples anticipating the birth of a baby within five or six months may want to enroll for classes in the Lamaze Method of Preparing Childbirth at Novi High School beginning Tuesday (May 19). To register, call 425-3750 or 827-6750.

NOVI PWP: The Novi-Northville chapter of Parents Without Partners

Elementary, who read 112 books; Darren Wayneck of Walled Lake Elementary, who read 66 books; and Crystal Weaver of Decker Elementary, who read 54 books.

STAGE ONE: Stage 1 Productions, a community theatre group, has scheduled a new play, "The Newlyweds," a comedy by Lloyd Schwartz and Wendell Burton. Auditions will be held tonight (May 13) and May 20 from 8-10 p.m. in the Novi Community Building.

Anyone interested in trying out for a part or working backstage is welcome to attend.

Winners of the contest were Mike Newcomb, a student at Commerce

CHURCH DIRECTORY	EPHYPHANY
For information regarding rates for church listings, call The Northville Record 348-1700, Walled Lake/News 624-8100	LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 4120 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 348-0911 Worship, 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Rev. James H. Hartman John Mishler-Assistant Pastor	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. - 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday, 8:45 & 11:00 a.m. Fellowship Wed., 6-8:30 p.m. Family Night
LIVING LORD LUTHERAN CHURCH American Lutherans 4070 Ten Mile, Novi Adult Education, 8:00 a.m. Sunday School, 8:00 a.m. Worship, 10:30 with organ Prayer & Praise Service Wed., 7:30 p.m. David Romberg, Pastor 477-8286	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 John Rd., Farmington Pastor: Rev. Charles J. Haggerty Church, 474-5284, Rectory, 474-4499 Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School, 9:00 a.m. Nursery at 11:00 a.m.
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 2230 Crumb Rd. off Welch Rd. Sundays 10:00, 11:00 & 8:30 a.m. Rev. Gordon Baslock, Pastor	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9 & 10 Mile) Sun. 8, 9 & 11 a.m. Ch. Tr. 7 p.m. Worship, 10:00 a.m. with organ Wed. Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m. Bob Green, Pastor 349-5665
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville SERVING LUTHERANS Saturdays, 5:00 & 8:30 p.m. Sunday, 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church School, 9:00-10:30 a.m. Religious Education 349-2559	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Guenter Branstetter, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 10:00 a.m.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Church & School 248-3400 Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. Bible Class, Sun. School, 9:15 a.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTISTS 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.
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. W. Mass. Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Phone: 593-7170	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 4135 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell - 348-9030 Sunday School, 8:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m.
WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1382 Pontiac Trail - 624-4654 SUNDAY SERVICES Bible Classes, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m.	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meets at Village Oaks Elementary School Willowbrook, south of 10 Mile, Novi Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m. Church School, 9:00 a.m. Dr. Howard Connor, Pastor 472-3550 Coffee & Fellowship following service
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nichols Walled Lake 48988 Phone: 624-9817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 4301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 8:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 348-3477 348-3547
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4167 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 348-2652 9:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery 10:00 a.m. Church School (Children thru Adult) 11:00 a.m. Church School & Nursery R. Griffith, K. Kirby, Pastors	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 14400 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 349-5668
FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 10:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger - 478-9285	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 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 348-1177 Service, 10:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School Holy Communion Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 41800 Farmington, Novi, Michigan Pastor: Bob Jones Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 8:30 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH WALLED LAKE LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Bible Class & Bible Class 11:00 a.m. Novi Middle School North Taft Rd., south of Taft Robert V. Warren, Pastor David J. Farley, Pastor - 348-0565	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Worship, 10:00 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 8:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awna & Teen Life) 624-3434

Community Notes

"Bilo" doll, character mugs and a telephone clock are among the items shown in the display case.

"Showcase America" is available to local residents who would like to display their hobbies or collections. Call Donna Rickabaugh, 624-3773, for details.

Librarians announce the winners of their annual National Library Week reading contest. Three winners were selected from the 141 children who participated, who together read a total of 1,006 books.

McDonald's of Walled Lake provided a certificate of participation for all the children, grades one through seven, and sponsored a party for reading winners of the contest were Mike Newcomb, a student at Commerce

Seniors eligible for discounts

Local senior citizens who would like to obtain identification cards that will make them eligible for discounts offered by area merchants can stop by the Walled Lake Villa or the Novi Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency (OHLSA) center on Wednesday, May 27, to pick up the cards.

Seniors can have their photographs taken at the sites and laminated onto plastic identification cards. The cards will enable seniors in Oakland County to take advantage of local discounts, ranging from four to 50 percent. Discounts are offered on a variety of items, ranging from automobile parts and rustproofing to hair car, prescription drugs and eyeglasses.

Seniors can stop at the Walled Lake Villa, 1035 Walled Lake Villa Drive in Walled Lake, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 27. For details, call 633-1283.

Seniors also may stop at the Lakes Area Senior Center in the old Novi Elementary School, 3830 Novi Road, from 9 a.m. to noon on May 27. For details, call 349-3780.

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Seniors also may stop at the Lakes Area Senior Center in the old Novi Elementary School, 3830 Novi Road, from 9 a.m. to noon on May 27. For details, call 349-3780.

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The Novi Walled Lake News 349-3627

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Your world. We know what's going on around town and what's coming up. Whether you want to find out what's happened at last night's council meeting, who's beating who on the local athletic scene or what area residents are doing, we have what you're looking for. To find out more about the world you're living in, read your local newspaper. Subscribe by calling our circulation department.

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ANTIQUE AUTOS

thru MAY 11

People Notes

MEGAN RADDANT of Novi achieved the dean's list with honors for the fall 1980 semester at Stephens (Missouri) College. Students who attain honors must have finished at least the equivalent of four full courses and earned a grade point average of 3.6 to 3.79 on a scale of 4.0.

The daughter of Gloria Raddant of Old Orchard in Novi, Megan is a theater major who recently directed a one-act play in the Stephens Warehouse theatre. After completing her junior year this spring, she will appear in summer stock in Spirit Lake, Iowa.

DANIEL DRUMLAKE of Novi won an Augie award as top apprentice chef in the Michigan Restaurant Association's recent culinary arts competition. Drumlake, a student at Oakland Community College, works at the Travis Point Country Club in Ann Arbor.

He was one of three Augie winners in the competition, which are the Oscars of the food service industry and are awarded under guidelines established by the American Culinary Federation.

LAWRENCE SILVESTRI of Novi has graduated Magna Cum Laude from Eastern Michigan University. Students must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.70 to 3.89 to receive the high honor.

Silvestri is one of 12 local students to receive degrees at EMU's recent commencement exercises.

Other Novi residents to receive degrees were KATHRYN AHERN, LESLIE CUMMINS, JOHN PETERS, JO ANN PIERCEY, DEANNA PLUMMER, DWIGHT PUGSLEY and KAREN WEINGARTEN.

Wixom residents who received degrees were LORI ARMSTRONG, SCOTT LEDGERWOOD and ANNETTE SHIMKUS. Also receiving a degree was DAVID SNABES of Walled Lake.

Novi High School students are named to honors list

Some 241 Novi High School students have been named to the honor roll for the third marking period. The list includes 58 seniors, 50 juniors, 65 sophomores and 67 freshmen.

Here are the names of the Novi High School students named to the honor roll for the third marking period.

Tenth Grade
Debbie Agarwal, Lisa Antonio, JoEllen Baker, Karen Bannatz, Cynthia Borsvold, Scott Bravton, Marcia Calhoun, Patricia Carmichael, Connie Carpenter, Sophia Casoglos, Carole Champney, Carol Chiasson, Michael Colliu and Lynne Conway.

Eleventh Grade
Sheila Albers, Sarbjit Aurora, John Baier, Ralph Beebe, Vince Buzolis, Gary Byrne, Robert Calco, Brenda Campbell, Tom Cherl, Dena Christman, Kim Conway, Carla Cornett, DeDeRube, Jeff Demorest, Laura Early and Joy Elliott.

Twelfth Grade
Marie Russell, Lisa Shultz, Matthew Skinner, Mark Smolinski, Frank Somers, Cindy Speer, Tracy Stump, Jeffrey Szuma, Carrie Taulbee, Lisa Truesdell, Alime Truscoti, Leslie Tyler and Michael Walling.

Ninth Grade
Erik Balk, Kristi Blom, Andrea Bowes, Dan Brinker, Scott Buck, Jill Bunnell, Lisa Calhoun, Bill Chace, Linda Chasse, James Clancy, Lesia Couch, Damon Czajkowski, Matt Davio, Dina Deline, Craig Duncan, Mike Evans and Kristen Finzel.

Eleventh Grade
Larry Geiser, Mark Garasica, Arun Gulati, Melissa Hallom, Matthew Hammond, Lisa Hawn, Tim Haynes, Dave Heathcoat, Gary Hingorani, Sherri Holbrook, Nick Husak, Steve James, Cheryl Junker, Lisa Kakeley, Paul Killick and Tony Lai. Theresa Leurck, Craig Lidzicki, James Lovier, John Lumpkin, Kathy Lusky, Laura Lunski, Kathleen Maki, Daniel Maloney, Ken McKay, Patrick McKernan, Michael McLaughlin, Tom McWhewery, Scott McWhinnie, David Mitchell, Paul Moots and Kris O'Neill.

Twelfth Grade
Kevin O'Connell, Lisa Palka, Doug Palmer, Carolyn Pilch, Greg Prost, Mike Schaper, Eric Schuster, Mike Serra, Bridget Shumate, Heather Spafford, Kern Shah, John Thomas, Chris Viers, Wade Webster, David Whitehead, Jeff Woick, Lori Zimmerman, Heidi Zimmerman.

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GREEN SHEET

Sliger Home Newspapers

Want Ads
INSIDE

Section
C
Wednesday, May 13, 1981

ENTERTAINMENT WEEKEND

Weekend shows Bonstelle stages productions

THE LAKES Community Chorus, with special guests The Jerry Libby Trio, presents its annual spring concert May 17 at 8 p.m. in the Wall-E Central High School auditorium. The chorus performs selected songs by Lerner and Loewe, under the direction of George R. Scott.

MICHIGAN Ballet Theatre presents its Spring Festival of Dance at Novi High School Sunday at 3 p.m. Featured ballet will be Graduation Ball. Information: 349-0036.

FOUR MUSICIANS from the West Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra (Gordon Peterson, concertmaster; Alvin Score, principal second violin; Hart Hollman, viola; and David Levine, cello), all of whom are members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, presents a benefit concert Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Oakland Hills Country Club. Information: 626-1560.

INTERMEZZO, Farmington Community Center's chamber music series, presents its final spring concert Sunday at 3 p.m. Information: 477-8404.

NANCY WILSON, the captivating and classically elegant lady of American song, appears at the Club in the Hyatt Regency Dearborn through Saturday. Information: 593-1234.

FINAL CONCERT in the Oakland Youth Symphony 1981 season is slated Sunday at 3 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University, Rochester. Information: 624-1540.

ONE of the most popular groups to play Jimmy's in the Farmington Holiday Inn, Strider, is back for an engagement that runs Tuesday through Saturday until the end of May. Information: 477-4000.

THAT BRILLIANT new musical group, Interiors, is setting in at the Jolly Miller in the Plymouth Hilton for the month of May...performing each Monday through Saturday from 9 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. Information: 459-4500.

GALAXY continues each Tuesday through Saturday at Rizzo's — despite the fact that the popular westside nitereny went through a name change — being the former Lofty's Too. Information: 477-4000.

CHOPIN — Poet of the Piano will be the including concert/talk of the



Double bill

Amy Beth Beer and Charles A. Sock bring two of Jules Feiffer's cartoon characters to life in "Feiffer's People," a revue of comic sketches and satirical observations on American life. "Head Over Heels" and the Movin' Theatre's production of "Head Over Heels" are being presented in a double bill at the Bonstelle Theatre this weekend.

Final performances of "Feiffer's People" and the Movin' Theatre's "Head Over Heels" will be staged on a double bill at Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre this weekend. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

First half of the evening's fare will be the Movin' Theatre's "Head Over Heels." It brings theatrical dance to life in a calvecade of historic and modern dance. The program includes pantomime, impressions of the silent films, vaudeville acts and a variety of other musical numbers.

The Movin' Theatre company, which has performed state wide in Michigan schools as well as at the Detroit Institute of Arts and Hart Plaza, is directed by Nira Pullin, WSU Theatre choreographer and professor of stage

movement. Following "Head Over Heels," "Feiffer's People" will take the stage as they present a revue of comic sketches and satirical observations on contemporary American life.

According to Jules Feiffer, renowned cartoonist, humorist, and social satirist, he writes about "the conditions of American society on a number of different levels, politics being one, social life being another and sex in the lives of Americans another."

The production is directed by N. Joseph Calarco.

Tickets and information for "Head Over Heels" and "Feiffer's People" are available from the Wayne State University Theatre box office, Cass and Hancock. Reservations may be made by calling 577-2960.

Windsor's Doran McGarratt will again be master of ceremonies. Other chapters from this area participating will include Livingston County, Wayne, Detroit, Pontiac and the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. will join with other area chapters in this fund-raising show co-sponsored by the Clarkson and Waterford/Drayton Rotary clubs.

Featured performers will be the Louisville Thoroughbreds, the society's only five-time championship chorus, from Louisville, Kentucky. The Thoroughbreds, one of the world's finest all-male choral groups, has appeared throughout the United States and Canada, and also in Europe.

Appearing on the show, also from the Louisville chapter, will be two quartets, the Citations, many times a medalist foursome in International Competition; and the 1978 International champions, the Bluegrass Student Union.

The mass chorus will be directed by Thom Hine of Arlington Heights, Illinois. Jim Miller is director of the Clarkston and Waterford/Drayton Rotary clubs.

The Pine Knob Spectacular ranks as one of the world's biggest Barber Shop shows, second only to the International Convention and Contests, to be held in Detroit's Cobo Arena July 5-12. The convention is the nation's fourth largest this year.

Continued on 2-C

Dessert contest open to bakers

Calling all bakers! Calling all chefs. Calling all gourmet cooks. And calling all the rest of you who love to eat good food. You're all invited to dessert at Novi High

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Sliger Home Newspapers

Business

STEPHEN M. JARRELL of 28850 Glynn Lee Court, New Hudson, was among the graduates of the truck driver training program at Lansing Community College. Jarrell completed the complex, four-week course of instruction and passed an extensive road trip in excess of 1,000 miles in addition to 40 hours of classroom instruction.

A certificate of completion was awarded in addition to the DOT certification at ceremonies April 24 at the Fort Custer facility near Battle Creek.



THE SMILING faces of these Rymal Symes Realtor Associates reflect their pride and happiness after having been admitted to the Western Wayne Oakland Board of Realtors' Top Ten Club. It's a special honor because only 396 of the nearly 4,000 members achieved the Top Ten Club recognition for outstanding sales for 1980.

Conrad Jakubowski, Rymal Symes president, said, "This award is but another indication of the dedication and professionalism of Rymal Symes salespeople, and their thorough understanding of the many new financing techniques on the scene today. We are very proud of their achievements."

Pictured from the left are Jean Freund, Tom Sumiec, Doreen Jayko, Carol Mason, Larry Biddle, Renee Porvin, Claudia Hughes, Tom Adams, Helen South. Not pictured is winner Dick Rourke.



Oakland Hills sales representatives Hy A. Makrouer and Gary Ross Eppolito exhibit drawing of new mausoleum.

PLANS TO CONSTRUCT a garden crypt mausoleum have been announced by Dick Neves, manager of the Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens at Twelve Mile and Novi Road in Novi.

Neves said construction is scheduled to begin in June and the mausoleum will be ready for entombment in July.

Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens is affiliated with Memorial Gardens Association, Inc., which also owns and operates the Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens in Lansing, Cadillac Memorial Gardens East in Mount Clemens, Roselawn Memorial Gardens in Saginaw and Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland.

Neves, who has been with the company 18 years, said the mausoleum will be the first of its kind in the area and is designed to fulfill the wishes of individuals who prefer above-ground burial.

The mausoleum, which will be constructed by the Duwe Mausoleum Company of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, will be constructed of natural stone, granite, marble, steel and reinforced concrete. The Duwe Company is one of the largest mausoleum construction firms in the United States.

The mausoleum, which will be located in the 'Garden of

ENTERTAIN MEANT

Continued from 1-C

the current series, "The Great Romanticists," given by noted music authority Karl Haas tonight at 8 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts' recital hall. Information: 682-9730.

EVERYONE'S favorite musical comedy, "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum," closes the Southfield Civic Theatre's current season with performances Friday and Saturday, and May 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. and May 24 at 2 p.m. Information: 354-4717.

WHETHER you're in love with Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn or Mick Jagger and Janis Joplin, the unique exhibit of drawings, paintings, prints and t-shirts, continues through May 23 at the Michigan Theatre, is one you won't want to miss. Information: 688-8397.

TRADITIONS of a 19th century rural American fair is recreated at Greenfield Village's annual Country Fair Thursday through May 17. Four days of celebration with music, craft demonstrations and animal exhibits and steam engine operations are planned. Information: 271-1620.

COMIX TREE and Sports Collectables presents Detroit Nostalgon, a one day comic book, movie nostalgia, and non-sports card collecting event Sunday at the Plymouth Hilton Inn from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information: 662-6675.

MICHIGAN Ballet Theatre, a performing company member of the Mid-States Regional Ballet Association, performs its Spring Festival of Dance at Novi High School Sunday at 3 p.m. Information: 651-6733.

OPEN HOUSE of a 1700 square foot passive solar heated home is slated Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. at 306 Glenwood, Ann Arbor. Information: 994-5650.

AQUATIC LIFE, a family nature walk, will be held at the nature center of Kensington Metropark near Milford Sunday at 10 a.m. Information: 685-1561.

A BIRD WALK is slated at Kensington Metropark Friday at 9 a.m. Naturalist Bob Hotelling will conduct the walk, with participants meeting at the nature center. Information: 685-1561.

THE FIFTH annual May Bird Count will be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford Saturday. Information: 685-1561.

FLORENCE, the cradle of the Italian Renaissance, is the setting of Eastern Michigan University's ninth annual art history and studio workshop Thursday through June 15. Information: 487-2424.

THEATRE GUILD of Livonia/Redford presents a three-day acting workshop entitled "The In's and Out's of Method," Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 11 a.m. Information: 476-0622.

IN CONJUNCTION with the 33rd birthday of the State of Israel, David Bergman exhibits his art through Friday at the Parks and Recreation Building in the Southfield Civic Center complex 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at no charge. Information: 354-4717.

DETROIT Professional Photographers Association exhibits its works Sunday through June 1 at the Southfield Civic Center complex 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Information: 354-4717.

SIX turn-of-the-century homes in "old" west Dearborn is the focal point of the First Heritage Homes Tour sponsored by the Women's Association for the Dearborn Orchestral Society on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information: 943-2320.

HUNGARIAN director Istvan Szabo's film "Confidence" plays Friday at the Detroit Film Theatre, with showings at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Information: 682-2730.

Giant chorus set Saturday

Continued from 1-C

Tickets for Saturday's show when purchased from any Barbershopper are \$5.50 each; cost at the gate is \$6.

Persons may call Roger Morris, 887-4272, for tickets and additional information about the performance.

Kalamazoo was the location of the nation's first permanent pedestrian mall opened in 1959.

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ADDRESS _____
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Mail to: Motor City Bluegrass Festival c/o WDET FM 655 Merrick, Detroit, MI 48202.

Continued from 2-C

Everlasting Life' overlooking a lake in the central portion of the cemetery, has a design capacity of 150 entombments or 75 families.

Neavis said substantial savings are available for individuals who purchase pre-arranged entombments during the pre-construction program. Families which take advantage of the pre-construction program will be able to reserve crypts at reduced prices. Terms are available for up to 48 months.

The program also offers protection on children until 18 years of age and a 52-page family registry which provides a complete financial and personal record of the deceased.

Neavis said the program is a sure way to protect one's family and loved ones from the emotional and financial burdens of death as well as the ravages of inflation.

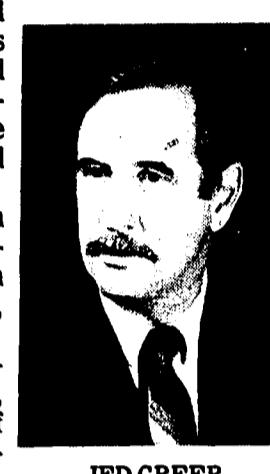
Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens is a non-sectarian cemetery located on 150 acres with 26 individual gardens that reflect various Biblical themes. Gardens for Masons and Veterans also are available.

In addition to mausoleum, above-ground type burials, Oakland Hills also offers cremations and niches for the cremains as well as conventional in-ground burial estates.

MIDWEST INTERNATIONAL, manufacturer of environmental equipment for industry, announces the appointment of Jed Greer of Northville as executive vice president of all domestic and international operations. He is the former vice president of planning and development for the Cement Division of National Gypsum Company, recognized in the Midwest as Huron Cement Company. He had been with the firm a total of 18 years.

Midwest International is a division of Ron Pair Enterprises, Incorporated, with manufacturing and sales facilities located in Charlevoix, Detroit, Houston, London, Australia and The Netherlands.

He will assume the growing responsibilities of domestic and international sales, marketing, manufacturing and distribution of Midwest environmental equipment for industry.



JED GREER



MARTY FELDMAN (second from right) breaks ground for Marty Feldman Chevrolet, Inc., on Grand River Avenue near Novi Road in Novi. The new dealership is scheduled to open in autumn this year. It will be the first completely new Chevrolet dealership in the automaker's zone since 1971.

Also present for the groundbreaking were (left to right) Chuck Green, Chevrolet sales manager - east; Dick Loughman, Detroit zone manager; Feldman; and Red Stewart, Jr., North Central regional manager.

Feldman until recently was a partner of the James-Martin Chevrolet dealership in Detroit.

JAMES H. WILL, president of Harry J. Will Funeral Homes, Inc., in Detroit, Redford and Livonia, has been elected president of the International Order of the Golden Rule. He was installed as president at the Order's 1981 International Conference in Kansas City, Missouri, March 25.

Will was elected to the OGR Board of Directors in 1977, serving as director, treasurer and vice president prior to his election as president.

He is a graduate of Michigan State University and Wayne State University's School of Mortuary Science. His firm also is a member of the Michigan and National Funeral Directors Associations and National Selected Morticians.

He and his wife, Jacqueline, are the parents of two daughters, Renee and Andrea.

OGR Executive Director Dale L. Rollings said that Will was elected to this highest office on the board of directors because of his leadership abilities and his proven dedication to the highest ideals of the funeral service profession.

The International Order of the Golden Rule is an association of funeral homes with approximately 1,100 members selected by invitation from communities throughout the world. Admission to membership is predicated on a careful screening process which includes a requirement for the written recommendation by families served by a prospective member.

Continued membership is based on annual reaffirmation requirements to insure that member firms maintain the Order's high standards of professional excellence.

Harry J. Will Funeral Homes, Inc., have been members of the Order for 18 years.



JAMES H. WILL

Here's lawn and garden guide for May

Along with the May flowers come the beginning of warm-weather gardening through most of Michigan. Extension specialists at Michigan State University suggest the following activities are timely this month:

—After the danger of frost is past and the soil has warmed up, plant seeds of cucumbers, squash, melons and pumpkins; and set out plants of tomatoes, peppers and eggplant. Snap beans and sweet corn usually are planted 7 to 10 days before the frost-free date. Though susceptible to frost damage, they usually take that long to germinate and emerge from the soil.

—Give transplants 10 to 14 days outdoors in a sheltered spot before you plant them in the garden. This will help them adjust to outdoor conditions.

—Plant seeds of onions, radishes, spinach, carrots, lettuce and beets for the second and third crops. Except for the leafy vegetables, all should be protected against maggots. Sprinkle diazinon in the planting furrow according to label directions.

—Remove the May blossoms on overbearing strawberries and all the flowers on strawberry plants-planted this spring.

—Remove unwanted sucker growth around raspberries when the new shoots are about a foot tall.

—Thin apples and peaches about three weeks after flower petals fall. Spacing fruits about eight inches apart usually results in larger fruits with better quality.

—Continue a regular spray program to protect tree fruits against disease and insects.

—Late this month or in early June, give established lawns their first dose of nitrogen. Fertilizing before this can increase the likelihood that susceptible bluegrass varieties will develop Fusarium blight, a serious turf disease.

—Water new or renovated lawns during dry weather to help grass plants get well established before hot weather arrives to stress them.

—Mow established lawns regularly and often enough that no one mowing removes more than one-third of the length of the leaf blades.

—Fertilize roses when they begin to grow, and start a regular spray program to control insects and all-purpose rose spray, beginning as soon as new growth appears, and continue through August.

—Fertilize spring-flowered bulbs before or during bloom. Remove blossoms before they begin to fade so the plants don't channel energy into producing seeds instead of building up the bulbs for next year's flowers.

—After the frost-free date in your area, plant begonias, caladiums and tuberous begonias in shaded areas; and light-loving annuals like geraniums, petunias, alyssum and moss rose in sunny spots.

—Plant summer-flowering bulbs - including glads, dahlias and cannas - through the end of the month.

—Plant new chrysanthemums and divide old ones. Pinch about one-half inch from the growing tips to encourage plants to develop side shoots.

—Around the end of the month, mulch flower beds and borders.

—After all danger of frost is past, you can move most of your houseplants outdoors for the summer. (Exceptions are African violets and related plants like episcias). Place them in a lightly shaded spot where they'll be protected against the wind. Plants tend to dry out much faster outdoors, especially those in clay pots, so check soil moisture often and water as needed. Keep an eye on them for insect problems, too, and control them as soon as you see them.

—Potted amaryllis bulbs can be set outdoors with the houseplants or planted in a shady spot in the garden. Remember to report them and take them indoors before frost.

—Plant trees, shrubs and ground covers. Before planting, remove all non-biodegradable materials - wires, plastic burials, plastic cord, etc. - from stems, trunks and root balls. If left in place, these would eventually kill the plant. Water thoroughly after planting and every week to 10 days during dry weather.

—Remove faded flowers from rhododendrons.

—Check pine trees and other ornamentals for sawfly larvae. They look like caterpillars and raise their heads when disturbed. They often feed in large numbers. Control them with Sevin or malathion. Bacillus thuringiensis (a bacterial disease that affects true caterpillars) is not effective against sawfly larvae, because they are members of the wasp

family rather than Lepidoptera (butterflies and moths).

—Spring and fall cankerworms in shade and ornamental trees can be a serious problem. The thin green or brown caterpillars move about with a distinct inchworm or looping motion as they feed on tree foliage. When infestations are severe, they rain down from the trees on tiny silk threads. Bacillus thuringiensis (Dipel, Thuricide) is the recommended control.

—Remove tent caterpillars and their tents by hand from the crutches of fruit trees, ornamental crabs and other landscape trees. You also can control them with Bacillus thuringiensis.

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021 Houses: EARL KEIM REALTY: 349-5600. 330 N. CENTER-NORTHVILLE. ASSUMPTION OF LAND CONTRACT terms possible on this front decorated 3 bedroom on large private lot with 2 car garage. Just \$59,900.

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BRUCE ROY: NOVILNORTHVILLE 3 bedroom BRUCE ROY. Sprouting Spruce, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage on almost 2 acres in prestigious area. 2,100 sq. ft. newly decorated, massive stone fireplace, brick over, your L.C. terr. \$79,900.

EARL KEIM REALTY: 349-5600. 330 N. CENTER-NORTHVILLE. ASSUMPTION OF LAND CONTRACT terms possible on this front decorated 3 bedroom on large private lot with 2 car garage. Just \$59,900.

Cardinal Realty NORTH, INC. 1035 S. Milford Road 887-4118. \$42,000. You will love the decorating in this two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, with full basement. Also offering a deck and fenced backyard. Just off the road from BEAUTIFUL WHITE LAKE. Call for details on available financing.

Cardinal Realty NORTH, INC. 1035 S. Milford Road 887-4118. \$72,900. YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE with a two story colonial in the heart of Northville. Wood Weatherstone windows with copper covers, two brick fireplaces with woodburning inserts, master bedroom suite with jacuzzi, walk-outs to two wood decks all on 10 landscaped acres with horse barn, RR 74, \$128,500.00.

MILFORD 218 S. MAIN 685-1543 632-7469. REALTY WORLD - WE COVER IT ALL FOR YOU.

Gampel Construction Co. New Homes For the 80's. From \$36,900. Desirable • Affordable • Energy Efficient. ON YOUR IMPROVED LOT 11 1/4% Financing Available.

BEAUTIFUL LAKE SHERWOOD. Open House Sunday, May 17 - 2-5 p.m. CAN'T AFFORD TO LIVE IN WATERFRONT HOME? Oooh YES YOU CAN!! THIS IS IT! YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO FIND YOUR DREAM HOME TODAY!!! PICTURE YOURSELF ENJOYING SUMMERTIME FUN ON THE LAKE.

LOW % MORTGAGE FINANCING AVAILABLE. VACANT: LAKE SHANNON. This sharp and clean 4 bedroom, two-car garage, family room with normal fireplace, 16'x16' deck, 24'x24' garage, asphalt drive. Landscaped 1/2 acre lot. Asking \$63,500.

OUR sales Agents will have complete information on the above homes as well as all other homes for sale in LAKE SHERWOOD. Call for directions or follow signs off Commerce and Steen Roads. OPEN IN CHARMING VILLAGE OF MILFORD 614 E. COMMERCE - Quality built 3 Bedroom featuring hardwood floors, wet master & walk-out basement... All offered on easy Land Contract Terms... \$71,900.

TOM ADLER REALTY COMPANY: 9500 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59) HARTLAND WE CO-OP WITH ALL BROKERS. (313) 632-6222.

THE DREAM THAT CAME TRUE. AFFORDABLE HOMES ARE HERE AGAIN! SPECIAL REBATE \$5000 PER HOUSE FOR THE MONTH OF MAY & JUNE. 1st FLOOR COMPLETELY FINISHED 2nd FLOOR YOUR CHOICE NOW-LATER INCLUDES LOT. \$49,950. 12 7/8% FIXED RATE 30 YR. MORTGAGE LIMITED AMOUNT AVAILABLE. FOWLER HEIGHTS IN HOWELL. \$500 REBATE. 5 MODELS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 12 NOON TO 7PM DAILY. 9000 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59) HARTLAND, MICH. 48029 313-632-6222 517-546-9419.

WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE: 498 SOUTH MAIN PLYMOUTH 459-2430. Historic Northville - Beautifully updated Colonial on a park-like 1/2 acre lot. Spacious family room, walking distance to school. Three or four bedrooms, master bath, fireplace in family room. \$109,900.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
NORTHVILLE, Friday, Saturday, May 15, 16, 1981...

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
PATTERSON Lake, Yard Sale, 10301 Patterson Lake...

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
SOUTH LYON Silver Lake and Marsh Road...

104 Household Goods
AIR conditioner, Kenivator, 11,500 BTU, excellent condition...

104 Household Goods
CARPET. Lees sculptured, modern, chateau, green in color...

104 Household Goods
MICROWAVE oven \$125. Portable dishwasher \$110.

104 Household Goods
SOLID maple table, 2 pull-out chairs. \$250. (313)292-2625

104 Household Goods
CORNET. Used Yamaha, good condition. With case and accessories...

104 Household Goods
SECURED SNOWMOBILE STORAGE \$4 A MONTH

107 Miscellaneous
CONSIGNMENT AUCTION. Saturday, May 16, 10:00 a.m.

107 Miscellaneous
FORK lift farm tractor, Minneapolis, model UT, 6,000 pounds...

107 Miscellaneous
KAYAK above ground pool. 15' x 24' x 4'. Includes air pump...

107 Miscellaneous
STEEL round and square pipe. 2 1/2 inch diameter...

107 Miscellaneous
TOPO 200 snow blower. New. 2000 cc. 1974. 1974. 1974.

107 Miscellaneous
WOOD burner. Littlejohn. 1000. add-on. \$200. (617)233-9629

107 Miscellaneous
EVERGREENS, nut trees. Birch, flowering shrubs...

107 Miscellaneous
LAWN mower. 42 inch. New. \$100. (313)281-5833

107 Miscellaneous
INTERNATIONAL Harvester. Cub Cadet. Model 125. 12 hp...

107 Miscellaneous
Plymouth Moving. 9111 Plymouth. May 15, 16, 1981.

107 Miscellaneous
MEADOWBROOK GLENS. SUBDIVISION GARAGE SALE.

107 Miscellaneous
PINKNEY. 761 Galloway. New West of Pinckney Road.

107 Miscellaneous
SOUTH LYON. 5178 Eleven Mile between Napier and Johns Roads.

107 Miscellaneous
SOUTH LYON garage sale. 717 E. Lake Street.

107 Miscellaneous
SOUTH LYON. 5178 Eleven Mile between Napier and Johns Roads.

107 Miscellaneous
SOUTH LYON garage sale. 717 E. Lake Street.

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107 Miscellaneous
SOUTH LYON. 5178 Eleven Mile between Napier and Johns Roads.

107 Miscellaneous
SOUTH LYON garage sale. 717 E. Lake Street.

107 Miscellaneous
SOUTH LYON. 5178 Eleven Mile between Napier and Johns Roads.

107 Miscellaneous
NEW HOME. 2 family garage. 10,250. 5178. 10,250. 5178.

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NOVI. 2,305. 5178. 10,250. 5178. 10,250. 5178.

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107 Miscellaneous
NORTHVILLE. 245 South May. 14. 15. 16. 1981.

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HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Alarm Service
BARLOW-LAING audio burglar alarms. Call for free estimates.

Aluminum
ALUMINUM patio enclosures. Glazed or screened only.

Appliance Repair
A-1 Electric Appliance Service. Call for free estimates.

Asphalt Paving
LEHR ASPHALT PAVING. Commercial and residential.

Basement Waterproofing
AARON LLOYD Associates. Basement waterproofing.

Brick, Block, Cement
NINO'S Cement Company. Bricks, blocks, cement.

C & F CEMENT
CEMENT WORK. Basements, garages, patios.

Carpet Cleaning
KARSTEN Carpet Cleaning. Residential and commercial.

Carpeting
CUSTOM Carpets. Carpet installation and repair.

Chimney Cleaning
SAFE SWEEP Residential and Commercial chimney cleaning.

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240 Automobiles

EXECUTIVE driven, unique special built unit, 1980 Thunderbird Towne Landau, A/C, sunroof, speed control, electric windows, automatic overdrive, gets 24 to 26 MPG, perfect condition, dark blue metallic, red velvet interior, (517)546-1781.

1975 Electric Corvair, \$1,500 trade for rust free pickup-up, 18 inch metal lath or what (313)632-7888.

1972 Eclorado, \$2,000 invested, good body, good condition, (517)546-1981.

1974 Ford Country Squire w/only Monarch 1978, mint condition, loaded, (313)227-2265.

1974 Ford Country Squire wagon, low miles, \$1,095, (517)546-2314 after 4 p.m.

85 Fury wagon, body good, (313)348-6655.

TRANS AM — FIREBIRD CAMAROS
12 to choose from.
JEANNOTTE PONTIAC
14849 Sheldon Rd.,
Plymouth
453-2500

240 Automobiles

OLDS 1979 Regency Diesel, 30,000 miles.
JEANNOTTE PONTIAC
14849 Sheldon Rd.,
Plymouth
453-2500

1975 Ford Torino four door. Power brakes, power steering, automatic, original mileage. Excellent condition. (517)546-8334 after 6:00 pm.

1979 Ford Fairmont Futura. LIKE NEW. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 83,950 of best of 1974. (313)227-2465.

78 Ford Torino 4 door. Rusty work but trusty. New brakes, exhaust system and battery. Asking \$550. First reasonable offer gets this ride. Call (313)227-2514 between 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

FOR sale or trade, 1974 Ford Mercury 200, 6 cylinder stick 2500 mpg. Rusty but trusty. \$250 or trade for the right automatic or pump shotgun. Call after 5:30, (517)546-1570.

JAGUAR, 1978, XJS
Automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, 8 track. ONLY \$13,800.
CK CAULEY
"CHEVROLET"
ORCHARD LAKE RD.
Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds.
855-9700

240 Automobiles

1980 Fairmont, 4 cylinder, stick, 4 door, etc. \$4,100. (313)227-4640.

GRAND PRIX'S & CUTLASS
10 to choose from
1975-1980
JEANNOTTE PONTIAC
14849 Sheldon Rd.,
Plymouth

1975 Ford LTD, 2 plus 2 with four cylinder engine. Needs some tuning. \$550. (313)227-3771.

1974 Monte Carlo, am-fm cassette stereo. Runs good. \$800 or best offer. (517)546-7813 after 3:30 p.m.

MONZA 1975, 2 plus 2 with four cylinder engine. Needs some tuning. \$550. (313)227-3771.

1974 Monte Carlo, am-fm cassette stereo. Runs good. \$800 or best offer. (517)546-7813 after 3:30 p.m.

JAGUAR, 1978, XJS
Automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, 8 track. ONLY \$13,800.
CK CAULEY
"CHEVROLET"
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Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds.
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855-9700

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will sell three used automobiles. (As is) by sealed bid. Bids will be accepted until 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, May 20, 1981, at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road. Envelopes must be plainly marked "Automobile Bid and indicate the car to which the bid pertains.

A. 1974 Plymouth — VIN No. PK41K2D190868
B. 1975 Dodge — VIN No. WJ41G5A189941
C. 1978 Plymouth — PK41-UD190011

Vehicles may be inspected at the City Office, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

AT THE LIVINGSTON COUNTY AIRPORT

1975 Ford LTD, 2 plus 2 with four cylinder engine. Needs some tuning. \$550. (313)227-3771.

1974 Monte Carlo, am-fm cassette stereo. Runs good. \$800 or best offer. (517)546-7813 after 3:30 p.m.

JAGUAR, 1978, XJS
Automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, 8 track. ONLY \$13,800.
CK CAULEY
"CHEVROLET"
ORCHARD LAKE RD.
Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds.
855-9700

UNCLE LOU SEZ:

SEE US FOR THAT BETTER DEAL ON A NEW CHEVY AND SUPER CHEVY SERVICE

LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET

40875 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth
Just West of I-275
Phone 453-4600

240 Automobiles

1975 Ford LTD, 2 plus 2 with four cylinder engine. Needs some tuning. \$550. (313)227-3771.

1974 Monte Carlo, am-fm cassette stereo. Runs good. \$800 or best offer. (517)546-7813 after 3:30 p.m.

JAGUAR, 1978, XJS
Automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, 8 track. ONLY \$13,800.
CK CAULEY
"CHEVROLET"
ORCHARD LAKE RD.
Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds.
855-9700

240 Automobiles

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1974 Monte Carlo, am-fm cassette stereo. Runs good. \$800 or best offer. (517)546-7813 after 3:30 p.m.

JAGUAR, 1978, XJS
Automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, 8 track. ONLY \$13,800.
CK CAULEY
"CHEVROLET"
ORCHARD LAKE RD.
Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds.
855-9700

240 Automobiles

1975 Ford LTD, 2 plus 2 with four cylinder engine. Needs some tuning. \$550. (313)227-3771.

1974 Monte Carlo, am-fm cassette stereo. Runs good. \$800 or best offer. (517)546-7813 after 3:30 p.m.

JAGUAR, 1978, XJS
Automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, 8 track. ONLY \$13,800.
CK CAULEY
"CHEVROLET"
ORCHARD LAKE RD.
Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds.
855-9700

LIVINGSTON COUNTY'S NUMBER ONE USED CAR DEALER HAS MOVED TO THE LIVINGSTON COUNTY AIRPORT for the AMERICAN CAR CARNIVAL

MAY 14, 15, 16

A PARTIAL LISTING OF USED CARS AVAILABLE

1981 FAIRMONT 4 Dr. Maroon
1981 MUSTANG 2 Dr. Orange
1980 BUICK REGAL 2 Dr.
1980 DODGE OMNI 4 Dr.
1981 FORD LTD STATION WAGON
1979 ZEPHYR 4 Dr.
1979 MONTE CARLO
1979 GRANADA 4 Dr. Green
1979 GRANADA 2 Dr. Blue
1979 FAIRMONT 4 Dr.
1979 MUSTANG 3 Dr.
1978 GRAND MARQUIS 4 Dr.
1978 LTD 4 Dr. Lt. Blue
1978 LTD 4 Dr. Dk. Blue
1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON
1977 CUTLASS SUPREME
1977 MONARCH 4 Dr. Black
1979 BLAZER 4x4
1976 GMC PICK-UP
1979 FORD VAN 6 Cyl. 4 Spd.
1976 MONTE CARLO

\$2000 USED CAR TO BE GIVEN AWAY

On-The-Spot FINANCING

Low Down Payments

Factory Warranty Available on Most Cars

HILLTOP FORD & MERCURY
At The Top Of The Hill
NOWELL 848-2280

Go to the AMERICAN CAR CARNIVAL and see THE ONLY DEALER WHO'S GIVING 10% DISCOUNT

AMC-JEEP-RENAULT CARS

ALSO: We are offering Pre-Increase prices on Pontiac Automobiles

PONTIAC WALDECKER
AMC JEEP, RENAULT

Open that Great GM Feeling with Genuine GM Cars

Open Mon. & Thurs. 9-9, Tues., Wed., Fri. 8-9, Saturday 9-10:30 p.m.

9797 E. Grand River Brighton 227-1761

Why Pay More! Why Pay More!

SPIKER Largest Volume Ford-Mercury Dealership

IN SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN FOR 13 CONTINUOUS YEARS

SPRING SALE SAVE \$\$\$ NOW!

1982 Ford Exp's Mercury LN7's IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Super Savings! 81 Fords, Mercurys Ford Trucks

Order Yours Today

A-1 USED CARS CHECK OUR PRICES

BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL... WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER

SPIKER FORD-MERCURY FORD TRUCK

130 S. Milford Road, Milford
684-1715 or 963-6587

Open Monday & Thursday 10-6
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 10-5

UNCLE LOU SEZ:

SEE US FOR THAT BETTER DEAL ON A NEW CHEVY AND SUPER CHEVY SERVICE

LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET

40875 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth
Just West of I-275
Phone 453-4600

DEMOS & USED CARS

1980 MONTE CARLO \$7595
Loaded, low miles, 12 mos. or warranty. G.M. warranty.

1980 CITATION X-11 \$6995
Loaded 20,000 mile G.M. warranty

1980 CHEVETTE \$4695
2 Dr., 4 speed, 16,000 miles, like new, 12 mos. or 20,000 mile G.M. warranty available. Stock No. 113B

1977 PONTIAC ASTRE WAGON \$3295
Auto, air, ps, pb, tilt, stereo, low miles, high mpg., 4 cyl.

Super Special!

1978 LINCOLN MARK V \$6595
The ultimate in luxury at the price of a subcompact.
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Van Camp

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simple business

SOUTH LYON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS VEHICLES FOR SALE

South Lyon Community Schools offers for sale the following used vehicles:

Our Number	Description
72GW	1971 Chevrolet Kingswood Station Wagon
742	1974 Pontiac Catalina 2 door Sedan
7203	1972 School Bus, 68 passenger Ford Chassis/ Carpenter body
7204	1972 School Bus, 68 passenger Ford Chassis/ Carpenter body
7226	1972 School Bus, 68 passenger Ford Chassis/ Carpenter body
7316	1972 School Bus, 68 passenger IHC Chassis/ Superior body

The automobiles will be sold to the highest qualified bidder. The buses will be sold to the highest qualified bidder over \$800.

Saled bids are due in the office of the Director of Business Affairs, Bernard Miller, no later than 4:00 p.m. on Friday, May 20, 1981. Address all bids to Bernard Miller, 235 W. Liberty Street, South Lyon, Michigan 48176.

The vehicles may be viewed at the bus garage at the above address. For information call Norm Smith, Head Mechanic, at 437-8600 area 313.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

BRILLE MENUS are being offered to blind and visually impaired guests at Magic Pan restaurants.

Each restaurant has a spiral-bound Braille book which includes all the individual menu items with full descriptions and prices.

"We feel that we can better help our blind guests who read Braille maintain both their independence and their dignity by enabling them to make their own selections without having the menu read aloud to them," said Robert W. Butterfield, vice president of operations for the San Francisco-based company.

Magic Pan commissioned the Braille translations of its menus from volunteers at the Johanna Bureau for the Blind and Visually Handicapped in Chicago.

The availability of the menus is part of Magic Pan's overall policy of identifying and responding to specific customer attitudes and needs. The company owns and operates 86 restaurants in major cities across the United States. It is a division of The Quaker Oats Company.

MICHIGAN GOLFERS Map and Guide for 1981 is available at the Bookstand on the Main, 116 East Main, Northville. The book store has been selected as an area dealer for the \$5.95 book published by the RSG Publishing, Incorporated, Detroit. It lists the location and features of more than 640 public and private courses, clubs and driving ranges in Michigan, and includes the Windsor, Ontario, area.

Distributed under the auspices of the Westlake Lions Club of Union Lake, each book sold results in a 50-cent contribution to one of Michigan's leading charitable organizations, Leader Dogs for the Blind. The book contains more than 250 two-play-for-the-price-of-one coupons, representing a total value of more than \$1,500.

State employees to get pay hikes

By WARREN M. HOYT
MPA Executive Secretary

A senate committee refused to take action on a concurrent resolution that would have cut in half the scheduled nine percent civil service pay raise.

The state's nearly 60,000 civil servant workers will receive the pay increase along with an improved fringe benefit package with the beginning of the new fiscal year on October 1.

Both houses of the legislature, under the state constitution, had to reject or amend the pay proposal by March 27 or it would automatically take effect on the designated date.

The resolution had been offered by Senate Appropriations Committee vice-chairman Bill Huffman as a means of the measure, expressed displeasure over the base salaries of Michigan governmental employees.

Pierce cited a civil service survey which indicated Michigan state employees were paid, in nearly every category, between 20 and 40 percent

ANNALEE L. MATHES of Northville is an account executive providing area representation for A. I. Morrison & Company of Dearborn.

Morrison is a specialty company providing advertising, awards and premiums to businesses and manufacturing companies, and Ms. Mathes has been assigned to the Northville, Novi, Plymouth, Canton, Farmington, Livonia, South Lyon, Brighton and Ann Arbor.

"Fronational ideas, clever giveaways and executive gift ideas" is her area of expertise, announced the firm, which has been providing this kind of service since 1952.

M & B CONTRACTING Company of Novi was the low bidder at \$8,558,616 for construction of another 3.76 miles of M-31 Freeway in St. Clair County, the Michigan Department Transportation has announced.

Another low bidder was Jutson-Kelly Company of Novi at \$2,299,773, for rehabilitation of the baculic bridge which carries Jefferson Street over the Rouge River in Detroit.

STARR ADVERTISING, located in Northville Professional Park at 18600 Northville Road, has been appointed advertising agency of record for the Automotive Division (GM Brakes and Detroit Gasket) of Indian Head, Incorporated, with responsibility for advertising, promotion and merchandising.

The announcement was made jointly by Robert M. Berger, president, and William J. Esdale, vice president-marketing.

James E. Fisher, senior vice-president-account services, will be responsible for the account.

There are dozens of ways Want Ads can work for you!

YOU SAID IT!

Maybe you have a bicycle in the garage that you no longer use... or an outboard motor, a set of golf clubs, or a power saw. People have been turning to the Want Ads for years to sell the extras they have around the house... making it the easiest, most economical method available to get individual buyers and sellers together profitably! Be a good egg... the next time you have something to sell, call us, and let one of our friendly Ad-Viewers help you word your ad for quick results!

BRIGHTON 227-4436
HARTLAND 227-4438
HOWELL 548-2570
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WALLED LAKE 688-2121
NORTHVILLE 348-3022
SOUTH LYON 437-4193
MILFORD 685-0705

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May 14, 15, 16 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Our showrooms and used car lots will be closed.

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Taste Bonus!

Research generates consistent proof that low tar MERIT matches taste of higher tar brands.

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

Until MERIT, no low tar cigarette had been able to prove it could match the taste of higher tar brands.

Millions Endorse MERIT Taste

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

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



© Philip Morris Inc. 1981
Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 79

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

MERIT: Taste Success

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

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

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

MERIT

Kings & 100's



Kathy Sidor couldn't nail Wendy Keely here, but Western beat Central

Artley paces Western's win over Vikings, 10-6

Nancy Smith had a feeling that her team might be in trouble when Walled Lake Western Softball Coach Tom Szocinski called for ace pitcher Kathy Artley during the Viking-Warrior game Thursday.

"She's a good pitcher, no question about that," Central Coach Smith said after Western went on to snap a five-all tie and win, 10-6. "Artley's a big reason why they have such a good team over there."

When Warrior Starter Tammy Graves experienced control difficulties in the fourth inning, Western's ace came in to stifle the Vikings the rest of the way and

even her season's mark at 2-2. Meanwhile, Central's best hurler — Kathy Narducci — absorbed the loss, dropping her to 3-3.

As sweet as the Warrior win was, it couldn't wipe out the memory of a painful 6-5 Western Six Conference loss to Plymouth Canton a day earlier. Leading 5-2 with one out in the enemy seventh inning, Artley was touched for two hits and a walk to make it 5-3.

But the crusher was yet to come. The next batter smacked a home run up the alley, leaving the home crowd jubilant but the visitors crestfallen.

"I didn't get much sleep after that,"

Szocinski conceded. "It seems like every time we play Canton, the luck goes their way... I guess that's why they're the top team in the league."

"I really don't think we could have played any better."

Livonia Churchill was probably saying the same thing of Western after the Warriors inflicted a 26-7, mercy-rule thumping on the Chargers last Monday. Grames (2-1) picked up an easy victory, allowing only three hits in her five-inning stint.

Offensively, Western batters went absolutely berserk, led by a four-for-four, two-homer, four-RBI performance by

Kris Mellema. Bridget Arens went three-for-three with a round-tripper, while Kathy Sidor also was perfect in three at-bats.

The Warriors shelled Charger hurlers for 26 hits, scoring 13 times in the fifth. Meanwhile, Central claimed a similar verdict at Pontiac Northern last Wednesday, rapping out 15 hits in a 13-6 romp. Kathy Simonson went four-for-four and freshman Robin Wheeler collected three hits and five RBIs to make a winner of Narducci.

That walk in the park, however, came on the heels of a 6-5 loss to Livonia Stevenson two days earlier.

Smith's troops top weak foe...

The 'Cats were dog-tired. After competing on three consecutive dates last week, the Novi boys' track team was one weary hunch by the time it hosted Willow Run Tuesday. But the same wasn't true when the team's week began Tuesday, as it proved in an 86-46 triumph over Clarenceville.

"It was a real good meet for us," Coach Bob Smith assessed after the Wildcats had recorded their second win of the spring. "It was a battle of two young teams, and we came out on top."

And with plenty to spare, Novi notched 10 first places, led by the triple-win performance of Terry Smith. The Wildcat senior took the pole vault with an 11-foot effort, claimed the discus with a throw of 128 feet, seven inches; and captured the 330-yard low hurdles in 48.64 seconds.

Right behind him was Craig Braue, another senior. Braue, still running with a bad foot that he injured last fall, nonetheless managed to win the mile and two-mile runs with times of 4:50.7 and 10:03.

Also picking up a couple of solo triumphs was Paul Boyd, who won the 440-yard dash in a personal-best time of 52.52 seconds and took the 220 in 24.28. Scoring a win each were Pat Korte, 5-4 in the high jump; Jay Dinan, 39 feet in the shot put; and Matt Skinner, 19-2 in the 110-yard high hurdles.

But it wasn't just the firsts that carried the hometowners; Novi recorded several individual seconds and thirds, and placed one-two-three in the shot put. Smith and Bruce Boyd followed Dinan in the latter event.

Relay-wise, the quartet of Mike Serra, Steve Sayre, Korte and Paul Boyd racked up the 880 in 1:39.8. Bruce and Paul Boyd, Sayre and Steve Pendergrass took the mile relay in 3:46.57.

...so do Stasiak's

Question: What do Clarenceville and Willow Run high schools have in common?

On the surface, not much. But both have now been beaten by the Novi girls' track team in 1981 following the Wildcats' 58-54 triumph over Willow Run last Tuesday.

Novi finally got a break in the numbers game as it secured its third non-conference win of the spring (two against Willow Run). Each team fielded 11 participants, and the 'Cats took advantage of superior depth to prevail.

"We definitely had more quality in our depth," winning Coach Laurie Stasiak opined. "It was an evenly-matched meet, and we were happy to come out on top."

Leading Novi's first victory in a month were Deanna Huotari and Amy Traynor, each of whom scored two individual firsts apiece. Huotari took the mile and two-mile runs with respective times of 6:00.2 and 13:21.7; Traynor captured the 100 and 200-meter low hurdles with clockings of 17.5 and 33.08.

Of the Wildcats' other five wins, four were of the solo variety. Jenny Christian took shot put honors at 26 feet, two inches; Lynn McLaughlin's discus throw of 89-8¼ won; Molly MacEachern's 1:06.4 time won the 400-meter dash; and Krista Borsvold claimed the 800-meter run in 2:32.7.

The 800-meter relay team of MacEachern, Borsvold, Mary Robert and Lisa Anthony saluted that event away in 2:08.8.

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FRAME ONLY \$24⁹⁹

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GRAND OPENING SALE FINAL WEEK!!

\$99*

FULL YEAR MEMBERSHIP SALE ENDS SATURDAY OPEN FROM 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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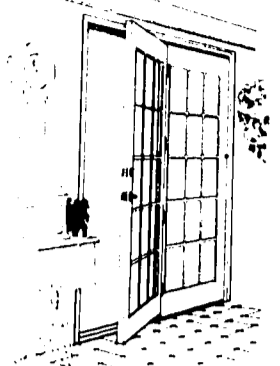
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Replace those costly ALUMINUM mistakes

- Eliminates ice, wind and water problems common with non thermo-break ALUMINUM doors.
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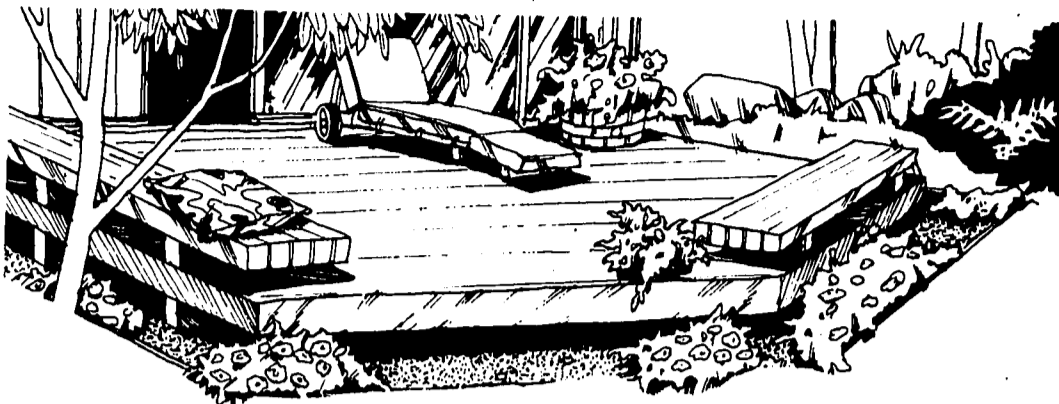
CHEMBRITE POOL CHEMICALS

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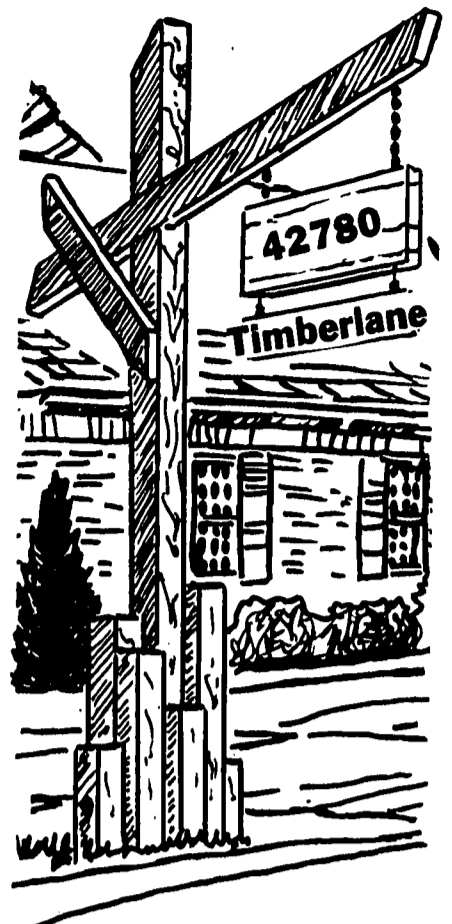
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May 16-May 31, 1981



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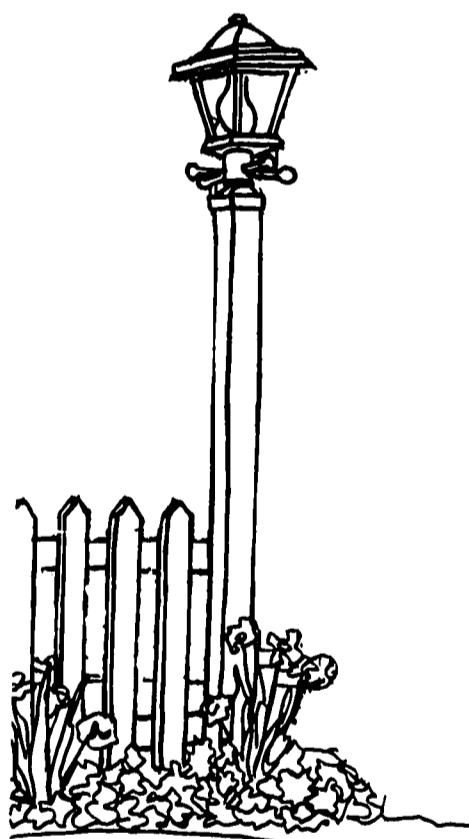
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Fill out coupon and drop off at store by 3 P.M. Sat., May 16th and you could win the Weber Charcoal Kettle used in our cookout. You need not be present to win.

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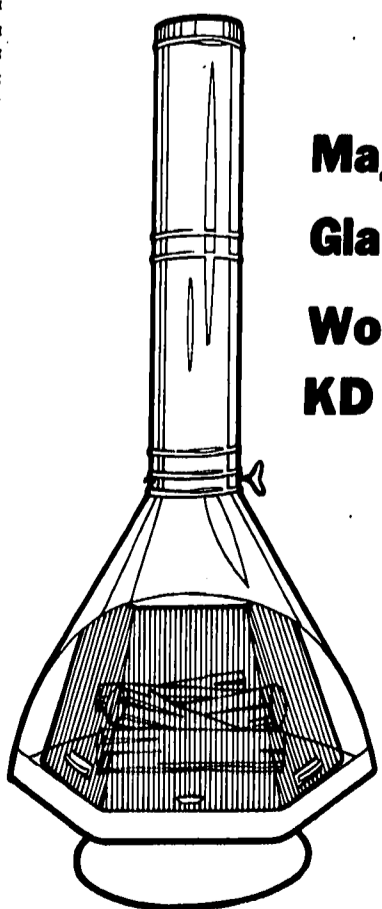
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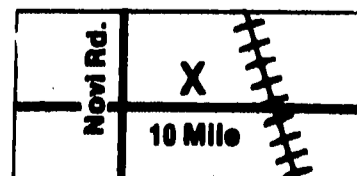
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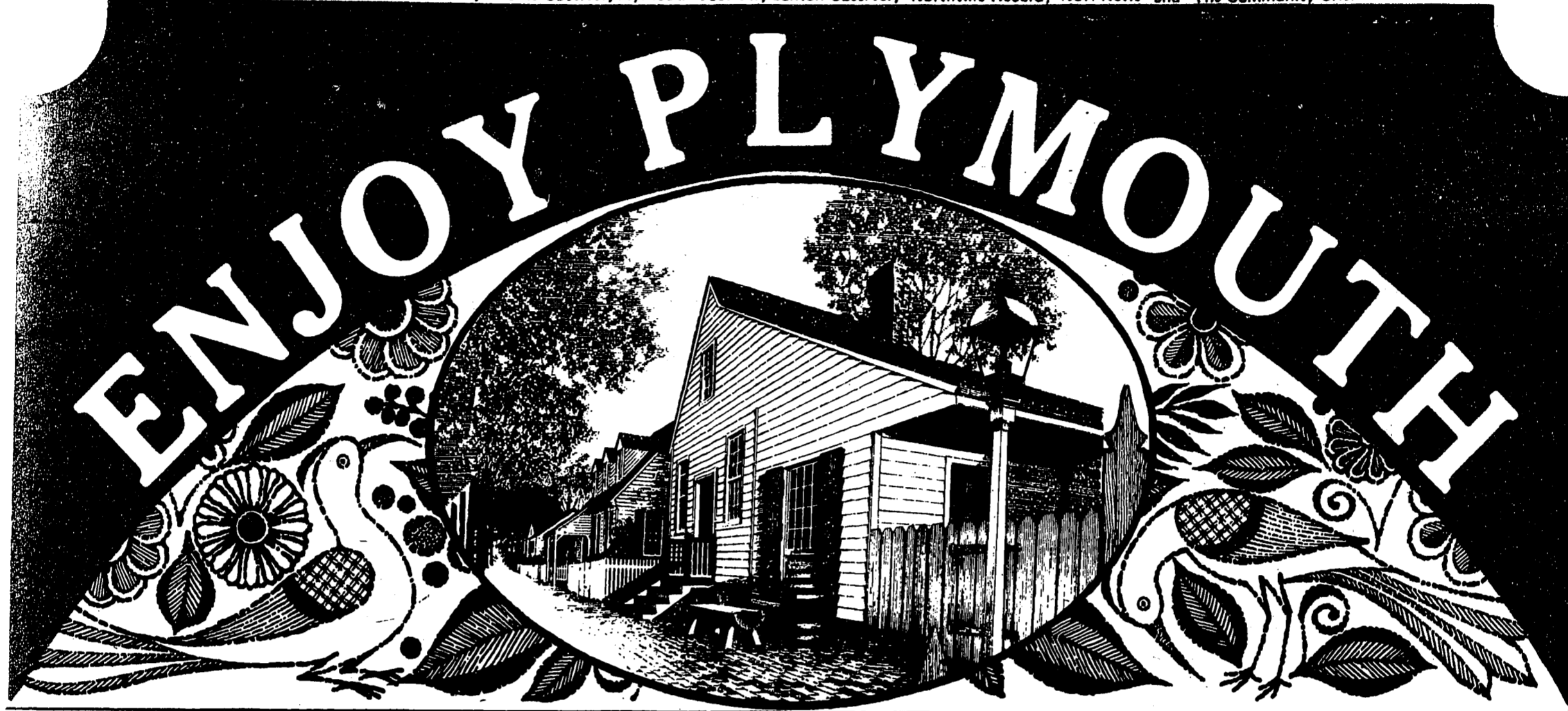
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Sat. 8-5
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MAY FAIR SAVINGS

Bargains Are Bloomin' In Plymouth Shops

**Saturday, May 23
Flower Day
at Farmers' Market**

Those April Showers brought flowers to Plymouth's Farmers' Market and lots of sales and special values to Plymouth shops.

Look through the next seven pages and you'll find ... men's Puritan or Hartog shirts for \$12.99 (regularly \$24) ... or get ready for Memorial Day with a 10 lb. bag of charcoal at \$1.23 ... a used paperback book at half-price ... a new 19" color TV at \$120.00 off the regular price.

If you have a wedding in the family you can get a 20% discount during the

month of May.

Or if you're redecorating, one of our merchants is featuring elegant cane-back accent chairs at \$119.00 each or two for \$200.

Looking for a new dress? ... one of our women's shops offers you 20% off on any dress in their store during May.

And if you are looking for "the" gift for graduates, brides and grooms or Dad, Plymouth offers you a unique community of shops to choose from ... just turn the page ... take a peek ... then come visit us this week!

Plymouth's Farmers' Market will feature a special preview on May 23rd with "Flower Day". You can browse or buy from displays of annuals, perennials, bulbs, cut flowers and bedding plants.

Beginning June 13th, the Market will feature fresh produce, flowers, baked goods, eggs and cheeses every Saturday through September 5th.

LOCATION:
Parking Lot Between Penn Theater & Masonic Temple

HOURS:
8 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

**Plymouth
Chamber Of
Commerce**

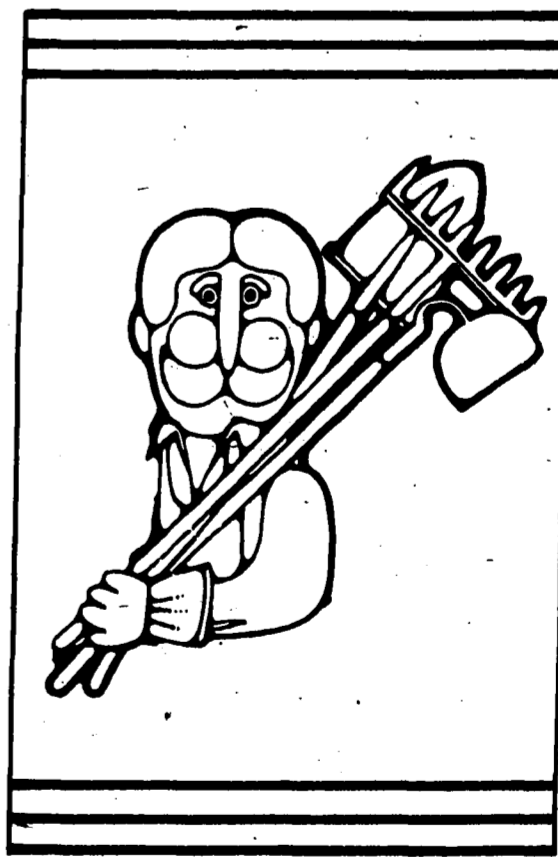


ALL EVENTS AND AD PROGRAM SPONSORED BY PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.



Photo by Michael Ball

Terri Griffith, proprietor of "Forever Yours" Cards and Gifts in Old Village presents Kelly Forbes, of Plymouth, with the bicycle she won in The Chamber Coloring Contest. Larry Loiselle of Jerry's Bicycles lends a hand.



**ART in the PARK
SAT., JUNE 13**

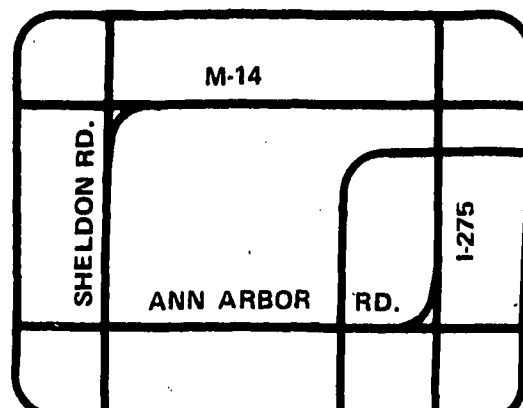
The first annual Plymouth "Art in the Park" will be held in Kellogg Park, in downtown Plymouth on June 13th. Come wander through displays of pottery, oils, watercolors, batiks, weaving and other works by Michigan artists.

Hours are: 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

ANN ARBOR RD.



Photo by Michael Ball



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THE ANONYMOUS SHOPPER

by Amelia Ashwood

I have been strolling through the shops of Plymouth during the last few weeks chatting with merchants about their new spring stock and have lots of interesting tidbits to pass along to you.

I've also had the fun of awarding \$25.00 gift certificates to folks I gave shopping in our town. The first one I gave to Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Bush in the Ann Arbor Rd.-Sheldon Shopping Center. The second was given to Maria and Dan Brown who I found in downtown Ply-

mouth. The third was given to Michael Jackson as he browsed through Old Village.

They each received a \$25.00 gift certificate that can be redeemed at any of the businesses advertising in this special tabloid.

Come visit us in Plymouth... you might meet the Anonymous Shopper.

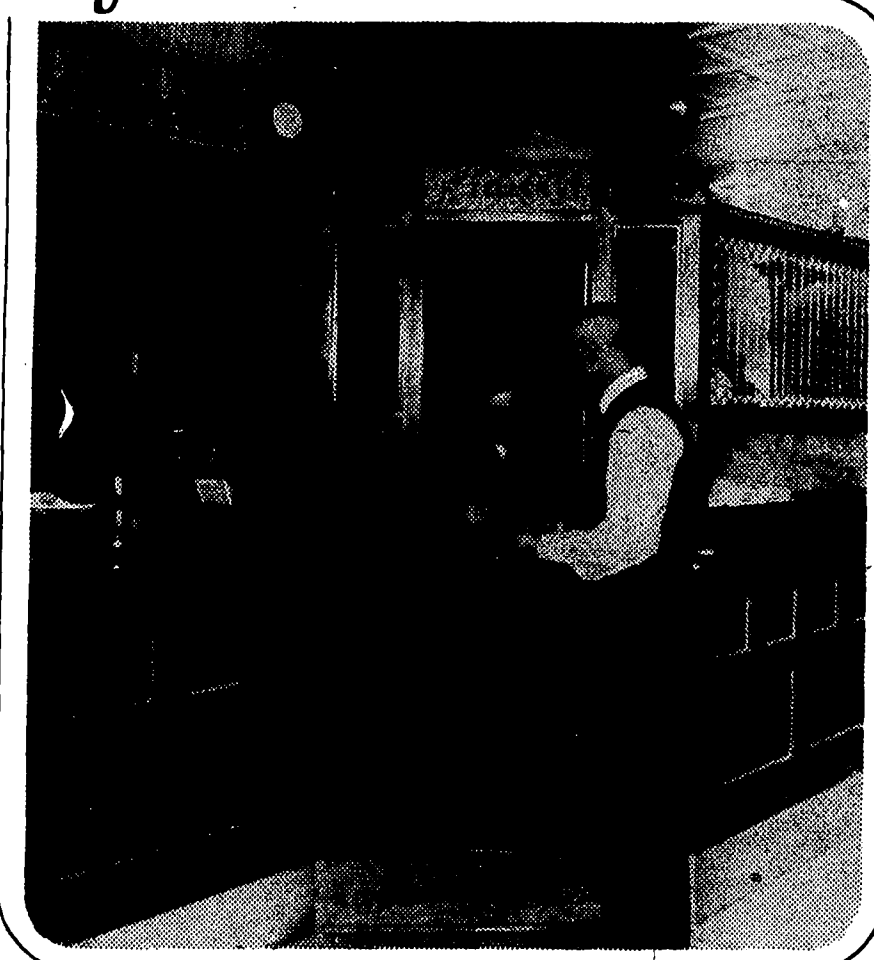
Shopping, dining, enjoying Plymouth is a total experience. We have over 200 shops offering an amazing array of both nationally known merchandise and exquisitely handcrafted items. You can enjoy soup and a sandwich or a full course dinner at one of our many restaurants. Then, take in a movie, at the "Penn" or enjoy our Thursday evening Band Concerts-in-the-Park during June-July. Or join in one of our "events" like the Farmer's Market on Saturday morning, the Great Balloon Race in July or the Fall Festival in September.

If you are a first-time visitor to Plymouth, you may want to begin at our two new mini-shopping malls located one block west of Main Street on Ann Arbor Trail and Forest Ave.

You will find unique shops such as

Continued on page 3

We've Always Been the Plymouth Bank



The First National Bank of Plymouth was founded by Plymouth people as an active, contributing member of the community... not placed here to take from it.

No other bank can be The Plymouth Bank. No other bank has the commitment to Plymouth and its people or owes as much to them. We are the bank Plymouth built.

We would like to be your bank, too. We offer a full range of services for all of your personal and business banking needs. Stop by either office, we would like to meet you.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF PLYMOUTH... We're Plymouth's Bank.
Main 535 S. Main Branch 39475 E. Ann Arbor Rd. 459-9000 Member F.D.I.C.

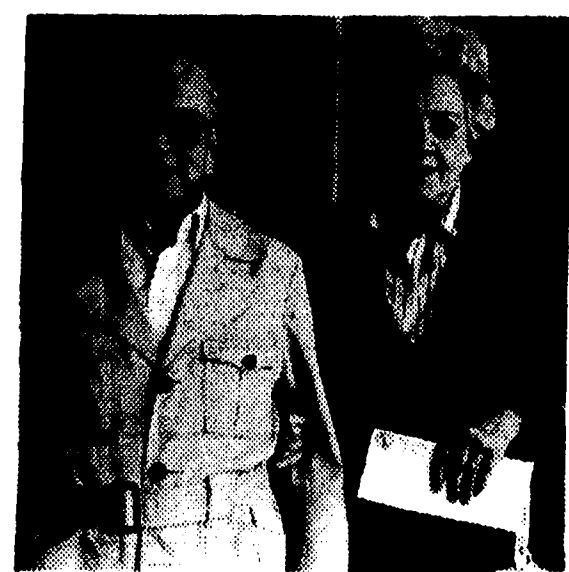


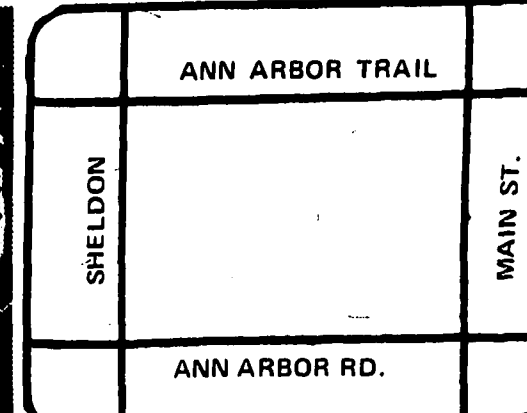
Photo by Michael Ball

A \$25.00 Gift Certificate to Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Bush for shopping at the Ann Arbor Rd. stores.

FOREST PLACE WESTCHESTER



Courtesy of the Observer/Eccentric Newspapers



Continued from page 2

"Wild Wings Gallery" that features ONLY items depicting Nature and Wildlife. Great gift items for "Dad" that range from limited edition prints to hand-carved and signed birds to pewter blazer button sets to glasses and napkins. You

could spend hours in this fascinating store, selecting just "the" perfect addition to your collection, owner Kal Jabara won't mind... be understands... he's a collector, too.

Sacks of Forest Avenue in Westchester Mall is one of my favorite stores with its beautifully tailored Stanley Blacker

blazers for women, Ann Klein accessories, and ice cream colored spring knits. They owners fasten each purchase with a golf seal, top it with a red velvet bow, and ask you to come visit again... best of all, this attention doesn't cost any more than the "BIG STORE" at the large shopping mall.



Visit **WILD WINGS GALLERY**
FOR GREAT FATHER'S DAY IDEAS
The Midwest's Newest and Finest Nature and Wildlife Gallery featuring Fine limited-edition art relating to the Out-of-doors.
975 Ann Arbor Trail 455-3400

A look you can really live with...
CRICKETEER



SACKS
of forest avenue
550 Forest Plymouth 459-7940

MEN'S Summer Active Sportswear
Jantzen Lobo Penn West Topsider Shoes
NAWROT, Inc. PENDLETON SHOPS
470 FOREST 459-0440

FOR THE ACTIVE LIFE YOU LEAD, WE HAVE GOLF SETS, SPLIT SKIRTS AND SUNDRESSES
the yellow rose
470 FOREST PLACE Plymouth 455-6960

A PLACE IN THE HEART
forest place Shops OF PLYMOUTH

ROMAN Personalized Accents ENGRAVED FREE WHILE YOU SHOP
THE TOTAL SALE 20% OFF ALL Roman Personalized Jewelry
SALE \$10.80 SALE \$12.00
SALE \$6.00 SALE \$7.60 SALE \$8.40
Engraving Connection
(313) 459-3180 470 FOREST AVENUE

A DEGREE OF EXCELLENCE GRADUATE TO...
pegasus
from \$65
hands on leather
459-6560

Enchanté Designer Lingerie
Now featuring **COLE Swimwear**
455-4100 Forest Place Plymouth

sideways
For the Contemporary Home
ARABIA of FINLAND
—CLOSE-OUT SALE— ALL PATTERNS 30%
505 FOREST 453-8312 VISA MASTER CHARGE

With Coupon Expires 5/31/81
Hallmark \$100 OFF
Any Purchase Of \$5 or More
Hallmark Cards & Gifts, Accent Jewelry, Kodak Film, Film Processing, Photo Supplies
Colonial Card & Camera
Livonia Plymouth 37629 Five Mile 44473 Ann Arbor Rd. 464-3637 455-2930

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444 ANN ARBOR RD. AT SHELDON
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455-9107

ON THE PARK



Courtesy of the Observer/Eccentric Newspapers

Our Ms. Sero Oxford Button Down: designed by man, created for woman.



me and mr jones
in the Mayflower Hotel

eyes right!

Our business is your eyes. Professional examinations • careful fitting • wide selection • personalized service. Your doctor's prescription and insurance programs are welcomed. Stop in, we're the pros who care!

Mayflower Optical Shoppe Ltd.

817 W. Ann Arbor Trail (Mayflower Hotel) 455-0210
"Your Complete Eye Care Shop"

BEFORE & AFTER Shoppes Ltd.

New Hours:
M.T.W.S., 10-6
Thurs. & Fri., 10-6

SUNDRESSES \$22 to \$46
Lots of great looks for our "Moms to be" to breeze through summer. Great looks at great prices!

Maternity and Layette
863 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan 48170



From Flowers Wedding Bouquets Custom Arrangements

Le Gault's of Plymouth

Beautiful Silk flowers to brighten your home or office
884 PENNIMAN 455-3650
MICH. STATE FLORISTS ASSOC.

Shoes are a family tradition in the Armbruster family and Bill and Sharon, owners of Armbruster's Bootery at 290 S. Main St., decided to follow that heritage when they bought their store in March, 1979. Bill's dad was a shoe company salesman for 60 years and Bill learned his business early—on at Dad's side.

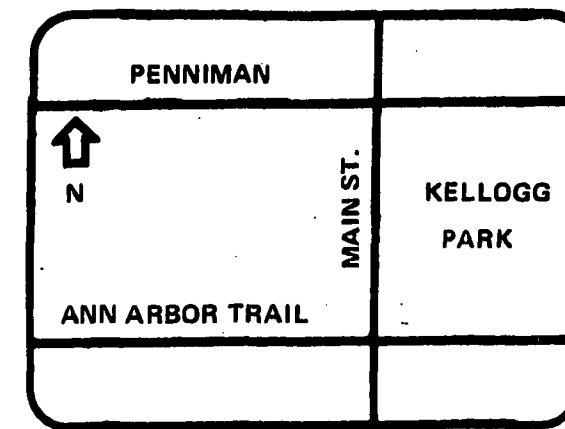
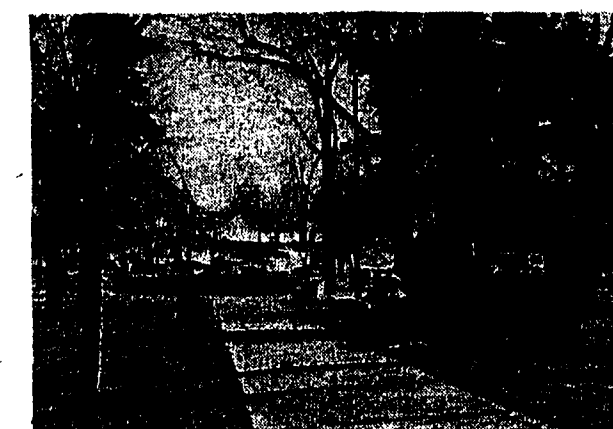
Bill and Sharon have transformed their shop into a top quality footwear store with a very broad range of prices and styles in quality lines. In addition to the basic Naturalizer—Life Stride women's shoes, they have added Jack Rogers of Miami (an all leather designed group) and Aigner. In their casual group they feature sought after Dock-

siders, Dexters, Famolare, Rockport and Timberland (the Rolls Royce of shoes). For men Armbruster's carry Florsheim and Dexter plus Addias and Nike running shoes.

Their latest addition is their Pappagallo Boutique where you will see not only the world's most comfortable shoes but Bermuda bags, canvas wallets, slickers, umbrellas, totes, aprons with matching pot holders, belts with inter-changeable buckles, and travel accessories.

Whether you need a gift for a graduate (Pappagallo is very "Preppy") or properly fitted and flattering-to-your-feet shoes, visit Armbruster's first ... I think you'll be pleased.

ON THE PARK



ARMBRUSTER Bootery

The SHOE STORE for Men and Women

Mon. - Sat. 10-5:30
Thurs. - Fri. 10-9
290 S. Main St.
Plymouth, MI 48170
455-7010

For Gals brown, tan navy . . . \$35
For Guys brown . . . \$39

Nine Area Youngsters Win Prizes in Plymouth Chamber's Spring Coloring Contest

Nine area youngsters WIN Prizes in Plymouth Chamber's Spring Coloring Contest.

It was a tough decision, but our judges finally awarded prizes to nine young people out of the hundreds who entered our Spring Coloring Contest. Congratulations to all you winners and a big thank you to all contestants!

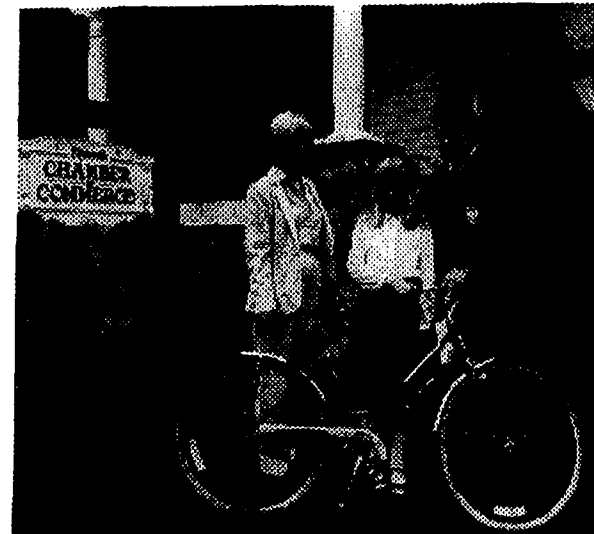


Photo by Michael Ball

- AGES 10 TO 12 YEARS**
- 1st Place: Shari Bowman, Canton Penn Theatre entry won a bicycle.
2nd Place: Marlene McCall, Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union won roller skates.
3rd Place: Megan Boyle, Plymouth Little Professor Book Store won "Cuddles Bunny"

Heide Neuroth, age 9, of Canton, Coloring Contest bike winner with Larry Loiseau of Jerry's Bicycles and Diane Dart, Plymouth Chamber Executive Director.



Photo by Michael Ball

Shari Bowman, age 11, of Canton, with the bicycle she won in The Chamber Coloring Contest. The Chamber's Sharon and Larry Loiseau smile their approval.

- AGES 7 TO 9 YEARS**
- 1st Place: Heide Neuroth, Canton Little Professor Book Store won a bicycle.
2nd Place: Heather Jareasy, Livonia LeGault's won roller skates.
3rd Place: Amy Barsch, Livonia Forever Yours Gifts & Cards won a "Cuddles Bunny"

- AGES 6 AND UNDER**
- 1st Place: Kelly Forbes, Plymouth Forever Yours Gifts & Cards won a bicycle
2nd Place: Nicole Dugas, Canton Hillside Inn won roller skates.
3rd Place: Tony DeBoard Colonial Card & Camera won a "Cuddles Bunny".



Photos by Michael Ball
Maria and Dan Brown, of Canton, won a \$25.00 Gift Certificate when shopping "On The Park".

You look best in a dress

Save 20% on all dresses during May Dress Month

Kay's of Plymouth

846 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, MI 48170
453-7855

Daily 9:30-6
Friday til 9 p.m.

Use your Visa, Mastercard, or open a Kay's charge

Knit Shirts by PURITAN & HARTOG

All New Spring Styles V-Necks Crew-Neck Collar Styles

\$12.99

Values to \$24.00

FAMOUS
MEN'S WEAR

924 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, MI 48170
453-6030

Serving those who live or work in Plymouth, Canton or Northville.

COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union

500 S. Harvey 453-1200 NCUA Each Member Account insured to \$100,000

DAILY DIVIDENDS

5 3/4%
Annual Percentage Rate

\$500 Minimum Balance Required To Earn This High Rate

Buy The Ultimate Lawn Machine System

Now Save \$88.00

Save \$50.00 on our patented 22" Mulching Mower and get a Rear Bag Kit for only \$9.95 with the purchase. A total savings of \$88.00.

FMC
Bolens
4 HP Model 8548 22"

WAS \$394.95
NOW **\$344.95**

Backed by 20 years of Mulching Mower Excellence

BOLENS
The Lawn Machines

SAXTONS Garden List

- Vegetable & Flower Plants
- Perennial Plants & Berries
- Bulk Grass Seed
- Flower Bulbs
- Onion Sets & Seed Potatoes
- Hort. Peat & Top Soil
- Tillers - rent or sale
- Bulk Vegetable Seeds
- Riding Tractors & Mowers
- Potted Roses
- Friendly Garden Advice

SAXTONS GARDEN center inc.
EVERYTHING FOR THE GARDEN BUT THE RAIN.

WEED KILLER WEEKEND

ORTHO WEED & FEED NOW \$11.98

- Does two lawn jobs at once
- Kills lawn weeds - dandelions, plantain, etc.
- Builds thick, green grass.

WEED-B-GONE FOR THE WHOLE YARD 5.48 qt.
JET WEEDERS 3.18 17 oz. can FOR EASY SPOT WEEDING
KLEEN-UP READY TO USE 3.18 24 oz. bottle FOR HARD-TO-CONTROL WEEDS & GRASSES

NOW **\$32.95**

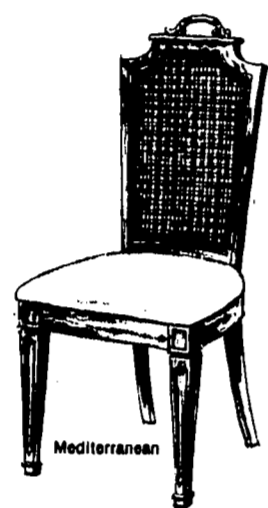
ORTHO RUST-PROOF DROP SPREADER

- Lightweight, durable
- 4-year guarantee

587 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL
PLYMOUTH • 453-6250

ON THE PARK

Chair Sale



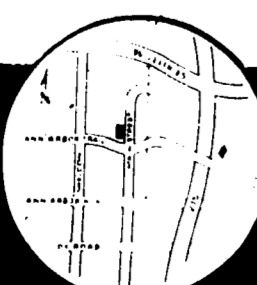
\$119⁰⁰ EACH
2 for \$200

\$149⁰⁰ EACH
2 for \$250

One of America's finest chair factories offered us substantial price reductions in an effort to stimulate sales. We took advantage of this most fortunate opportunity and can now pass the savings on to you! While limited quantities last, you can save on a choice of 5 exquisite styles that range from contemporary to classic design. At these prices you'll want a pair. Act now while our selection is complete.

Allow six weeks for delivery.

Plymouth Furniture
Exceptional Furniture at Exceptional Savings



385 N. MAIN STREET
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
(313) 453-5700
FRIDAY 11-12:30
SAT. 11-12:30



FINLAN INSURANCE ANNOUNCES



Bev Hoisington
Finlan Insurance
"Don't you love it!"

- 15% Preferred driver discount
- 10% Senior Citizen auto discount (over 55)
- 10% Non-smoker discount (homeowners)
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"CONCERNED" **Citizens**
INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
C. L. FINLAN & SONS, INC.
Fisher/Wingard/Forney Agency
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Fashions for the Graduate

The Sophisticats
930 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Phone (313) 459-3920

Hours: M-Th. 8-7
Fri. 8-8
Sat. 8-6

CATERING
PARTY TRAYS
FREEZER MEATS

Penniman Delicatessen
830 Penniman GL. 3-3570

LEES CARPETS SALE

SAVE 15% to 32%

Now's the time to step on the Lees Carpet you've been wanting to buy. Because right now, right here, we've put our best selling Lees Carpets on sale.

It's our Great States Carpet Sale featuring Lees best carpets with the Du Pont Antron Advantage. They're made to resist dirt, staining, wear and crushing, even static shock.

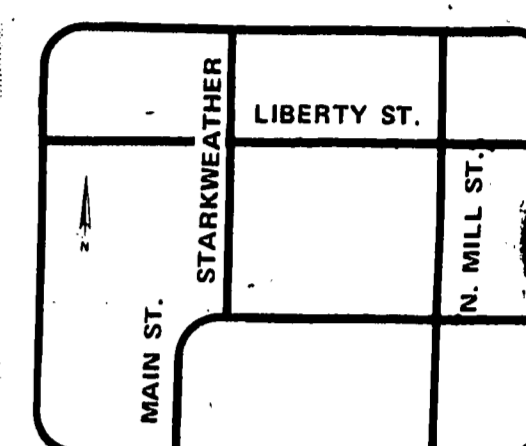
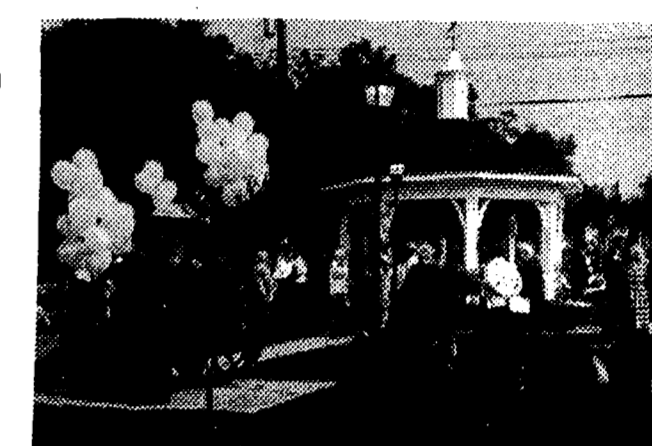
Just a few of the great values:

- TONE ON TONE.** Subtle tone on tone colorations enhance the marbled plush pattern effect in this luxurious carpet. Face yarn is Antron nylon from Du Pont. A fiber which masks soil and helps maintain a lush appearance. Antron is the longest wearing fiber Du Pont makes. **\$15.95**
- PLUSH.** A rich nylon plush that will enhance any decorating scheme with its deeper, richer colors. This is one of Lees traditional floor coverings and it's fashioned to give years of beauty, combined with easy care. It gives you sumptuous elegance with complete practicality. **\$10.95**
- CUT AND LOOP.** The newest look of bold cut/loop construction in combination with flowing multi-colored styling for up-to-date fashion in every type of decor. Made from Antron nylon yarns, this beautiful carpet is a natural for nearly every decor. **\$12.95**
- SCULPTURE.** Abstract patterns of light and shadow create a look and feel of rare elegance. Echoing textures in nature, this carpet works equally well in casual, modern or formal rooms. A luxurious carpet carved from 100% Antron nylon yarn reflects the finest carpet styling plus the ultimate in wear. **\$10.95**

H & B Gallery Carpeting OF FINE

637 MAIN STREET
(CORNER OF MAYFIELD HOTEL)
PLYMOUTH
(Formerly Anderson Music) **459-5040**
FREE PARKING

OLD VILLAGE



Lorraine's Dolls



Best selection of Dolls in Town.
Little People Adoption Center
As seen on "TV's Real People"
615 N. Mill St.
459-3410

There are so many interesting little shops in Old Village that I could tell you about (over 50) that I've decided to take it one street at a time. This month, I walked up Mill St., north off Main and will describe briefly what you will find in eight of those 50 odd shops. At 657 N. Mill is a large house built in 1890. It houses "Useful Uniques", run by Barbara Every, with the largest variety of handcrafted items in Michigan. Their one-of-a-kind merchandise is mostly from local craftspeople, over 200 of them. I especially liked the Tissue dispenser Houses at \$10.99 (they run \$17.00 to \$24.00 elsewhere) and the real silk flowers (not a spec of plastic). The shop rents flower arrangements and will make pen and ink drawings of your home from a photo (great for cards).

The Accent Bin at 615 N. Mill St. is a totally original gift and decorator accessory shop. Owner Ronnie Sebuck has the Michigan franchise for a line of appliqued skirts and bags called Pretty Penny that are unlike any I've ever seen. She also features handthrown pottery jewelry, Lee Bartin Original wood pieces, stained glass and a delightful potpourrie of other goodies.

The Village Square Outlet is also at 615 N. Mill and stocked by Monette Bell with Factory over-runs on ladies slacks, skirts, blouses, dresses and suits at VERY reasonable prices.

Down the block at 696 N. Mill, Terri Griffith presides over a zoo of Dakin and Russ stuffed animals plus American Greeting Cards and both fresh and silk floral arrangements at her Forever Yours Card and Gift Shoppe.

Country Crafts and Calico is at 795 N. Mill is a shop specializing in handcrafts on consignment from local artists. Owner Debbie Glatfelter also designs a line of stationary greeting cards and notes. She and partner, Dee Schwartz, carry Shaklee products and tapes on nutrition.

Pat Narbone has one of the most unique shops at 819 Mill, the Village Paperback Exchange. Bring Pat a paperback and 49¢ and exchange it for any of the 36,000 books she stocks. Without a trade-in, your book will cost half of the original price. Pat has the largest Harlequin Romance collection I've ever seen... would keep the most avid reader busy for at least 3 years.

873 N. Mill St. houses two shops for pet lovers. One is Grooming by Gail, Gail Toth that is, who will care for your dog or cat and specializing in large breeds like Old English Sheep dogs.

The other is Specialty Pet Supplies a very unusual pet supply store. It carries high protein pet foods, like IAMS and Science Diet, more nutritionally complete than commercial foods but at very reasonable prices. They also carry Milk Bone type treats in bulk (less expensive). They have Show Ring grooming products available only at shows and provide K-9 training equipment for Police departments.



Michael R. Jackson, Plymouth, won \$25.00 Gift Certificate by shopping in Old Village.

WEDDING SERVICES

Bridal Gowns Invitations

20% off in stock sizes during April and May with coupon for appointments call

455-6265
HALL-MARK
696 N. MILL OFF HEIDES PARKING LOT

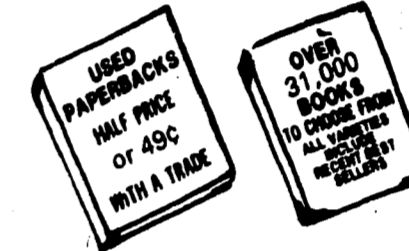
Visit HISTORIC OLD VILLAGE

Yesterday is great today!



Take your time to explore our village. Discover a new world of 50 shops.

VILLAGE PAPERBACK EXCHANGE



459-8550

Daily 10-5, Fri. 10-8, Sun. 12-5
819 N. Mill Street

Plymouth Carpet Service

Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture Cleaning
Carpet Sales
Truck Mounted

ED SOLEAU
Owner (Since 1966)
1175 Starkweather
Plymouth, MI 48170
Phone 453-7450

We offer a Fine Assortment of Antique Shops

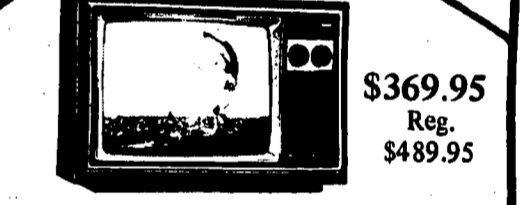
VILLAGE ANTIQUE SHOP
Tues-Sat. 12-5
Sun. 1-5 453-5389

LIBERTY STREET ANTIQUES
Tues-Sat. 12-5
Sun. 1-5 453-0440

YESTERDAY & TODAY
Tues & Wed. 10-5, Thurs & Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5 • 453-2570

We are located between Starkweather and Mill on Liberty Street.

BIG J'S TV



\$369.95 Reg.
\$489.95
CLEARANCE SALE
19" Color TV Automatic Fine Tuning
384 STARKWEATHER 453-6480

BEYER DRUG STORES

480 N. MAIN 453-3400

1100 W. ANN ARBOR RD. 453-4400
PLYMOUTH MI

DISCOUNT BEER & WINE

WHEELCHAIRS CRUTCHES & WALKERS SALES OR RENTALS MEDICARE ACCEPTED

PACKAGE LIQUOR STORE

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
7-UP • REG. or DIET
8 PACK - 16 oz.

LIMIT 2 \$1.47 PLUS DEPOSIT

With Coupon • Expires 5/31

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
CHARCOAL
10 LB. BAG

\$1.23

With Coupon • Expires 5/31

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
50¢ OFF
ANY 12 PACK OF BEER

With Coupon • Expires 5/31

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
CIGARETTES
\$4.99 \$5.09

CARTON 100's

LIMIT ONE CARTON With Coupon • Expires 5/31

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

Mayflower Meeting House Sunday Brunch Menu

- | | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------|
| * Homemade Sticky Rolls | * Eckrich Sausage | * John Morrell Ham |
| * Homemade Cinnamon Rolls | * Chicken Stew | * Omelettes, Made to Order |
| * Orange Juice | * Waffles | * Fresh Fruit |
| * Scrambled Eggs | * Buttermilk Pancakes | * Fruit Toppings |
| * Corn Beef Hash | * Cheese Blintzes | * and more |
| | * Potato Pancakes | |

Adults \$6.95
 Children - under 10 FREE (one child free per adult)
 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.
 Any size group to 150 welcome
 CALL 453-1620 FOR RESERVATIONS

the
Mayflower Meeting House
 455 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan

the COZY CAFE OF PLYMOUTH

"Knee to Knee Review"

PRESENTS
SUNDAY OPENINGS
 10:30 AM to 4 PM
 Beginning May 10
 Mon.-Thurs., Sat. 8 to 8, Fri. to 9
 15 FOREST PLACE 455-3310



The
Penn
 Theatre

on the Park
 in Downtown Plymouth

ALL SEATS \$1.25

Program Info.: 453-0870

We're More Than a
 Nice Place To Eat

The Hillside



We share in your fondest memories. Couples married in 1934 at the Hillside still return to celebrate their anniversary with us. We want to be a part of your special moments. For engagements, weddings, graduations, proms or birthdays - join us. We've been supplying delicious memories for 5 decades.

41661 PLYMOUTH ROAD
 453-4300

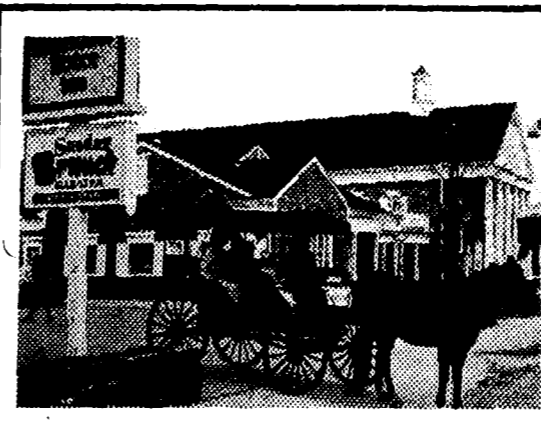
You don't have to travel to Mackinac Island or Greenfield Village anymore for horse-drawn carriage rides. If two local businessmen have their way, Plymouth, Michigan, will become as well known for the sound of horses' hooves as it is for the quaintness of its downtown area, its town square, its cozy, unhurried atmosphere, and its famed Fall Festival.

For some weeks now, streets around Plymouth's Kellogg Park - have taken on a turn-of-the-century appearance with the introduction of a Sunday brunch, followed by a horse-drawn surrey ride down picturesque downtown streets.

Ralph Lorenz, well-known and long-time local innkeeper at the landmark Mayflower Hotel of Plymouth, recently engaged the services of Banbury Cross Horse and Carriage Rentals, Ltd. to provide carriage service for his growing Sunday brunch clientele.

The response has been more than enthusiastic. On Sundays, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., downtown Plymouth streets ring with the sounds of carriage bells and steel horseshoes against the pavement.

Banbury Cross, perhaps the only business of its type in Michigan, is the idea of former Plymouth teacher John Hopkins, who got the concept for his venture from his many trips to Quebec with his French students. The unique service provides horse-drawn rentals, with drivers, for a variety of happenings, chief among them weddings, anniversaries, birthday parties, sports events, and advertising promotions.



Banbury Cross

Horse & Carriage Rentals for
 Weddings • Proms • Tours
 219 N. HARVEY 453-4233



Photo by Michael Ball

The Hillside's famous Seafood Buffet features crab legs, shrimp, antique canoe salad bar, and delectable deserts. Every Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m.

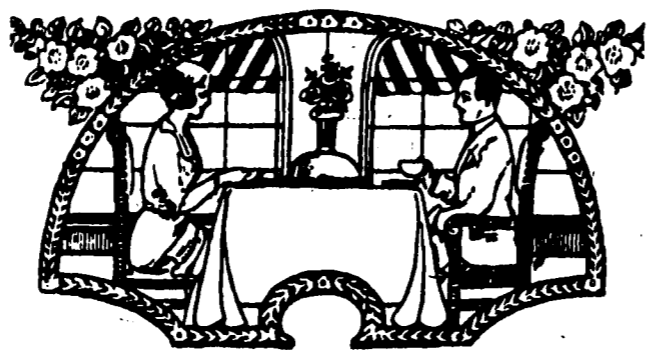
Plymouth's Newest Addition



- Cocktails • Dining
- Lunches • Dinners

340 N. Main St.
 455-3700

Dinner at EMMA'S Restaurant



TUES.-SAT. UNTIL 9:00 P.M.
 844 PENNIMAN AVE. • 453-6260

The Hillside was originally the Stremich family farmhouse. In 1934, Jake Stremich converted his home into a modest roadside eatery accommodating 38 people.

Through the years, we've watched the Hillside grow in reputation and in size. Today it can seat over 550 people in its nine antique accented rooms. Very private rooms for parties of 10 and up to 100 people make the "Hill" an ideal setting for showers, weddings, sales meetings, and banquets.

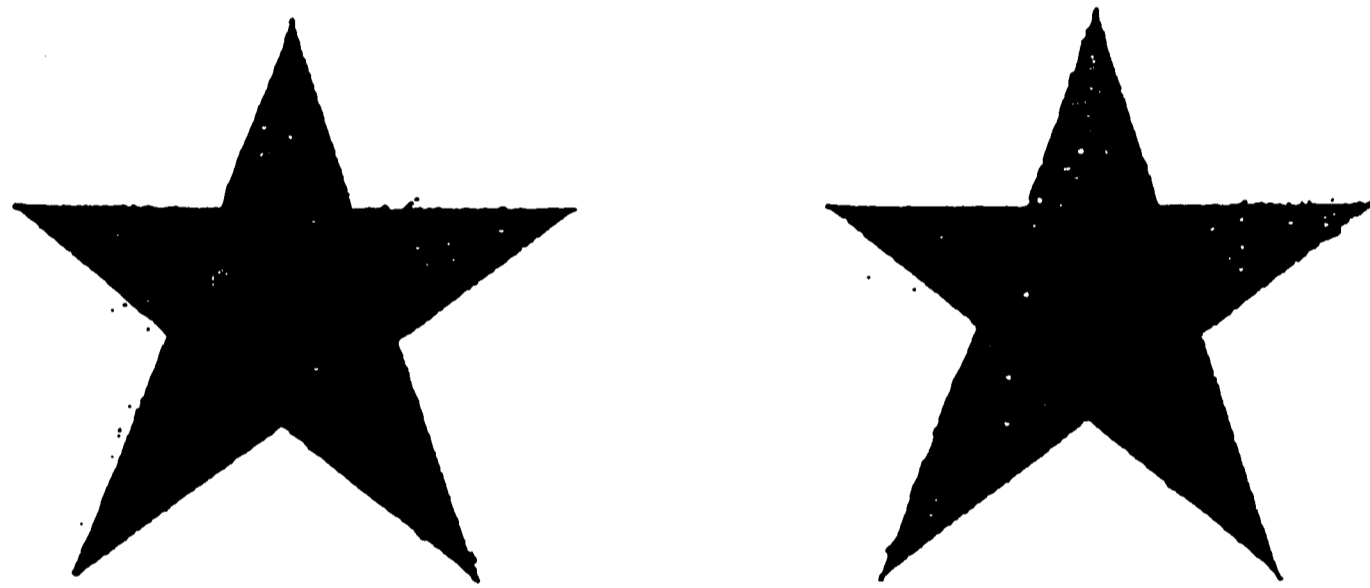
Although the menu changes from time to time, The Hillside still ages and cuts their own meats and uses many of the original receipts.

Betty Stremich, the restaurant manager, now features two weekly buffets. Wednesday is Smorgasbord Nite from 5 to 9 p.m. with Prime Rib and five other entrees, salad bar, and dessert for just \$8.95. Thursday is my favorite Seafood Buffet ... oh, those crab legs ... ah that Shrimp.



Photo by Michael Ball

CORRECTION



***PRECEDING IMAGE HAS BEEN
REFILMED
TO ASSURE LEGIBILITY OR TO
CORRECT A POSSIBLE ERROR***

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

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|---------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------|
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| * Corn Beef Hash | * Cheese Blintzes | * and more |
| | * Potato Pancakes | |

Adults \$6.95
 Children - under 10 FREE (one child free per adult)
 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.
 Any size group to 150 welcome
 CALL 453-1620 FOR RESERVATIONS

the Mayflower Meeting House
 455 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan

the COZY CAFE OF PLYMOUTH

"Knee to Knee Review"

PRESENTS
 SUNDAY OPENINGS
 10:30 AM to 4 PM
 Beginning May 10
 Mon.-Thurs., Sat. 8 to 8, Fri. to 9
 15 FOREST PLACE 455-3310



The Penn Theatre

on the Park
 in Downtown Plymouth

ALL SEATS \$1.25

Program Info.: 453-0870

We're More Than a Nice Place To Eat

The Hillside



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41661 PLYMOUTH ROAD
 453-4300

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Banbury Cross

Horse & Carriage Rentals for
 Weddings • Proms • Tours
 219 N. HARVEY 453-4233



Photo by Michael Ball

The Hillside's famous Seafood Buffet features crab legs, shrimp, antique canoe salad bar, and delectable deserts. Every Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m.

The Penn Theatre is celebrating its 40th Anniversary this year ... it opened on December 4, 1941, pre-TV.

Owner, Margaret Wilson, began her career with the Penn by selling candy behind the concession counter in 1945.

Nineteen years later, the then, General Manager, Margaret bought the theatre. During the 1960's, 7000 movie theatres closed due to competition from television.

The Penn survived because it offered Plymouth and surrounding communities the latest and best films from Hollywood ... and a beautifully updated movie house. Just imagine ... the last renovation cost as much as the original construction price.

Next time you're in Plymouth, enjoy an evening at the Penn ... a family of four can enjoy an evening's entertainment for \$5.00. Don't forget the popcorn ... they still pop it themselves, fresh every night.

Plymouth's Newest Addition



- Cocktails • Dining
- Lunches • Dinners

340 N. Main St.
 455-3700

Dinner at EMMA'S Restaurant



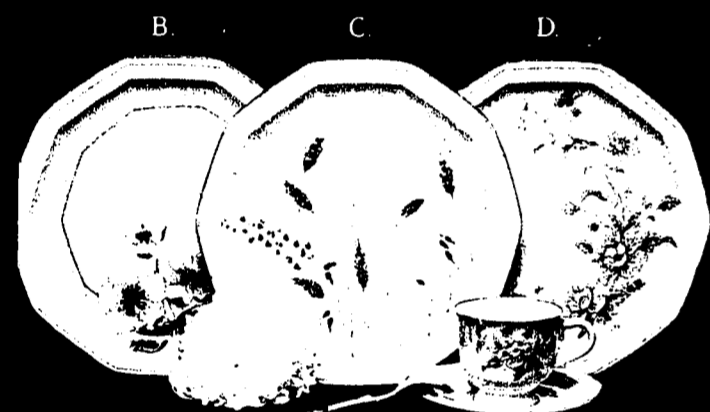
TUES.-SAT. UNTIL 9:00 P.M.
 844 PENNIMAN AVE. • 453-6260

The Hillside was originally the Stremich family farmhouse. In 1934, Jake Stremich converted his home into a modest roadside eatery accommodating 38 people.

Through the years, we've watched the Hillside grow in reputation and in size. Today it can seat over 550 people in its nine antique-accented rooms. Very private rooms for parties of 10 and up to 100 people make the "Hill" an ideal setting for showers, weddings, sales meetings, and banquets.

Although the menu changes from time to time, The Hillside still ages and cuts their own meats and uses many of the original receipts.

Betty Stremich, the restaurant manager, now features two weekly buffets. Wednesday is Smorgasbord Nite from 5 to 9 p.m. with Prime Rib and five other entrees, salad bar, and dessert for just \$8.95. Thursday is my favorite Seafood Buffet ... oh, those crab legs ... ah, that Shrimp.



A Venezia B Firenze C Torino D Napoli



A Granola B Jardiniere C Loves Me D Bamboo Grove



AVANTE Viva Italia with Mikasa's new Avante Collection. Sunny Gardens bloom forever in charming provincial patterns on octagonal shapes. It's the newest look in today's dinnerware. Stock up now at special sale prices.

Avante	Regular	Sale
5-Piece Place Setting	\$ 33.00	\$ 22.50
20-Piece Service for 4	\$120.00	\$ 89.95
45-Piece Service for 8	\$322.50	\$239.95
5-Piece Serving Set	\$ 82.50	\$ 64.95
7-Piece Hostess Set	\$ 90.00	\$ 69.95

Other pieces available in open stock at 20% savings on a special order basis.

WHOLE WHEAT Down-home good taste, that's Whole Wheat. The traditional shape is a perfect complement to Mikasa's terrific toast-brown glaze. And it's all so easy to care for: from microwave oven to table to dishwasher.

Whole Wheat	Regular	Sale
5-Piece Place Setting	\$ 27.50	\$ 17.50
20-Piece Service for 4	\$100.00	\$ 69.95
45-Piece Service for 8	\$270.00	\$189.95
5-Piece Serving Set	\$ 70.00	\$ 54.95
7-Piece Hostess Set	\$ 75.00	\$ 59.95

Other pieces available in open stock at 20% savings on a special order basis.

Supplement to Observer & Eccentric, Dearborn Press & Guide, Dearborn Heights Leader

SET A TABLE WITH SAVINGS! MIKASA DINNERWARE AND CRYSTAL NOW ON SALE

A

B C D

FINE IVORY • PRECIOUS BLUE • RENAISSANCE
Charming floral designs are Mikasa's answer to both casual and more formal dining occasions. These richly embossed semi-porcelains are delicate looking yet safe for dishwashers.

	Regular	Sale
Fine Ivory • Precious Blue • Renaissance		
3-Piece Place Setting	\$ 22.95	\$ 16.95
20-Piece Service for 4	\$139.80	\$108.60
45-Piece Service for 8	\$335.00	\$284.95
Salad Plate	\$ 5.85	\$ 4.97
Soup Plate	\$ 6.15	\$ 5.23
Creamer	\$ 14.95	\$ 12.71
Covered Sugar	\$ 19.30	\$ 16.41
Round Vegetable	\$ 23.05	\$ 19.59
12" Round Buffet Platter	\$ 28.00	\$ 23.80

Other pieces available in open stock at 15% savings on a special order basis.

YANKEE PEDDLER

TWELVE OAKS | FAIRLANE | PLYMOUTH | SOUTHFIELD | LIVONIA | WESTLAND
349-8090 | 336-6388 | 459-9690 | 357-2122 | 522-1850 | 721-5410
Sale ends May 31, 1981



Crystal Stemware	Regular	Sale
A. Sonnet Goblet	\$17.95	\$ 8.98
B. Crescendo Goblet	\$17.95	\$ 8.98
C. Symphony Goblet	\$17.95	\$ 8.98
D. Tenderly Goblet	\$17.95	\$ 8.98
E. Summer Song Goblet	\$17.95	\$ 8.98
All Other Stems	\$17.95	\$14.36

Frost Fire and Ice Castles	Regular	Sale
F. Ice Castles 8 1/2" Oval Deep Serving Bowl	\$11.95	\$ 4.95
G. 7 1/2" Round Shallow Serving Bowl	\$ 4.95	\$ 3.95
H. Footed Sherbert	\$ 3.95	\$ 3.95
I. 5 1/2" Round Individual Bowl	\$ 3.95	\$ 3.95
J. Frost Fire Square Ice Bucket with Tongs	\$15.95	\$ 3.95
K. Old Fashioned	\$ 3.95	\$ 3.95

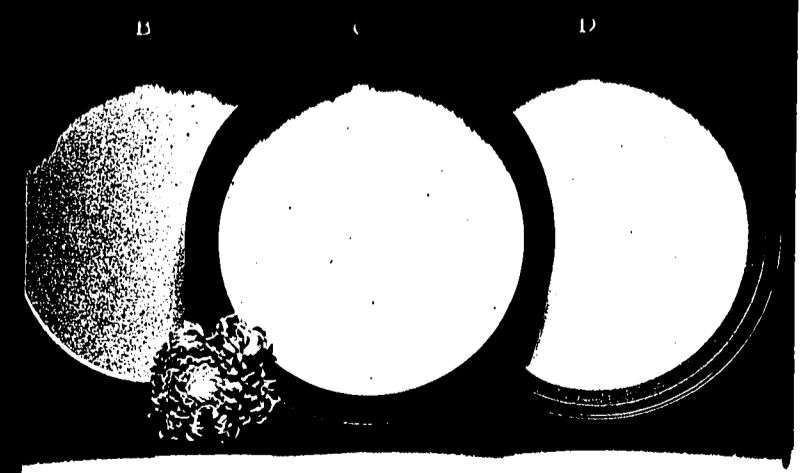
CRYSTAL STEMWARE Old-world craftsmanship describes the sheer elegance of Mikasa's imported lead crystal stemware. Every hand-cut piece is blown and heavily faceted to produce a jewel-like radiance. Stock up now at this special 50%-off sale.

FROST FIRE AND ICE CASTLES Inspired by the pure simplicity of Scandinavian design Mikasa created Frost Fire and Ice Castles. Beautiful giftware styled to complement either contemporary or traditional decor. Each multi-faceted piece reflects Mikasa's superb quality.



A. Capistrano B. Comby Cabin C. Common Ground D. Buckskin

A. Capistrano B. Imari Bouquet C. Olde Ispahan D. Springtime



Potter's Art	Regular	Sale
5-Piece Place Setting	\$ 27.50	\$ 17.50
20-Piece Service for 4	\$100.00	\$ 69.95
45-Piece Service for 8	\$270.00	\$189.95
5-Piece Serving Set	\$ 70.00	\$ 54.95
7-Piece Hostess Set	\$ 75.00	\$ 59.95

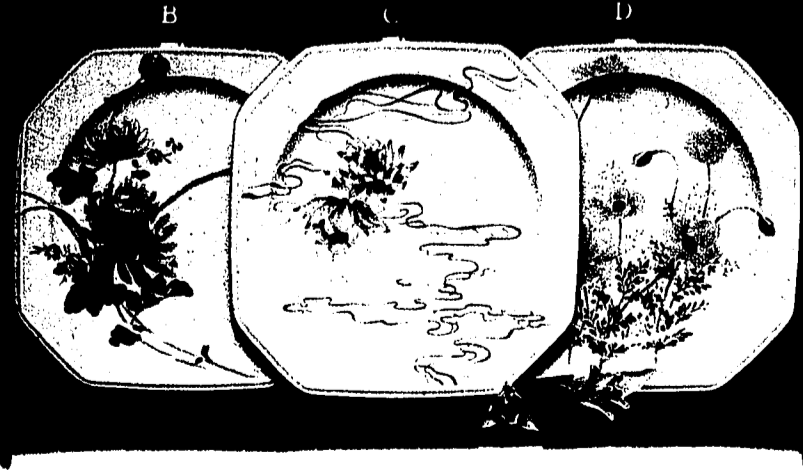
The following pieces are available in open stock at 20% savings on a special order basis:

Creamer	Covered Butter	Tea Pot
Covered Sugar	Cappuccino Cup	Tea Warmer
Round Vegetable	Cappuccino Saucer	Napkin Ring
12" Round Buffet	Onion Soup	Snack Set
Platter	(w/o cover)	Candle Links (Design
Fruit Saucer	Au Gratin	your own candle
Gravy/Sauce Boat	Marmite w/Cover	arrangements—
w/Stand	Bean Pot	units stack and
Salt/Pepper	Covered Casserole	interlock)
(stackable)	15" Oblong Platter	

Continental Ivory	Regular	Sale
3-Piece Place Setting	\$ 25.00	\$ 18.95
20-Piece Service for 4	\$159.80	\$126.64
45-Piece Service for 8	\$375.00	\$325.95
Salad Plate	\$ 7.20	\$ 6.12
Rim Soup	\$ 7.75	\$ 6.59
Creamer	\$ 16.25	\$ 13.81
Covered Sugar	\$ 21.05	\$ 17.89
9" Round Deep Vegetable	\$ 25.20	\$ 21.42
12" Octagon Buffet Platter	\$ 28.80	\$ 24.48

The following pieces are available in open stock at 15% savings on a special order basis.

Cream Soup w/Saucer	Coffee Pot, 0.75 Liter
Fruit/Cereal	Teapot, 1 Liter
Gravy w/Stand	Coffee Pot w/Solid Brass
Covered Butter	Handle, 2.8 Liter
Covered Soup Tureen	Teapot w/Solid Brass
11 1/4" Oblong Sandwich Tray	Handle, 1 Liter



Heritage	Regular	Sale
5-Piece Place Setting	\$ 33.00	\$ 22.50
20-Piece Service for 4	\$120.00	\$ 89.95
45-Piece Service for 8	\$322.50	\$239.95
5-Piece Serving Set	\$ 82.50	\$ 64.95
7-Piece Hostess Set	\$ 90.00	\$ 69.95

The following pieces are available in open stock at 20% savings on a special order basis:

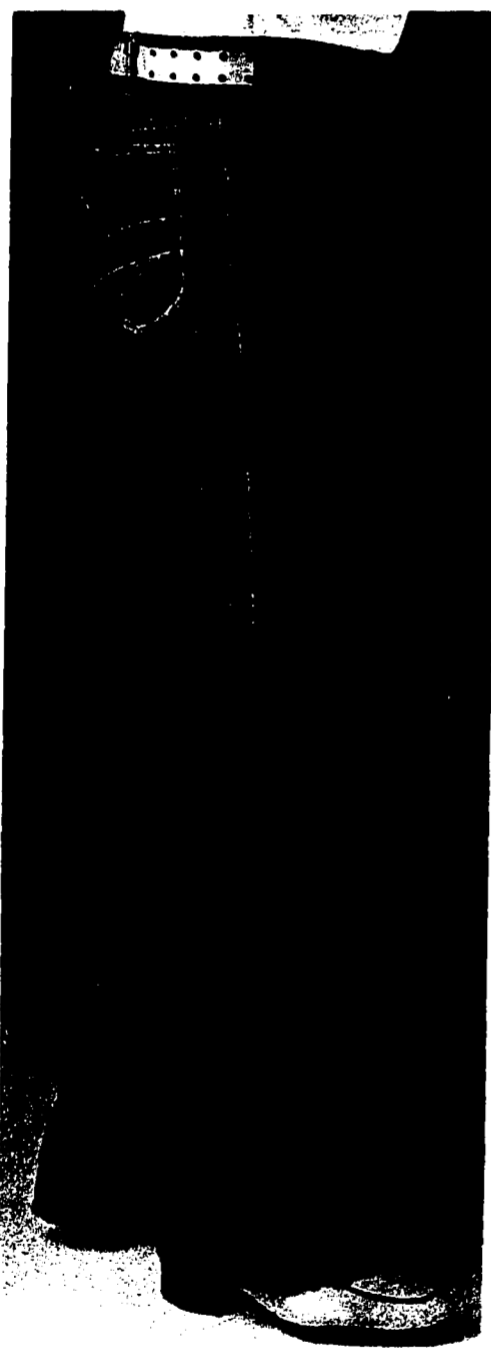
Fruit Saucer	Covered Butter
Gravy/Sauce Boat w/Stand	Coffee Server
Salt/Pepper	Covered Casserole

POTTER'S ART Mikasa says go natural! And it's naturally easy to enjoy the handcrafted good looks Potter's Art. Mikasa's justly famous for these perb glazes that are "easy care" from microwave to dishwasher.

CONTINENTAL IVORY A celebration of unique shape and pattern to set your table aglow. The chic European-styled design features graceful florals on a creamy ivory glaze. Add Mikasa's creative accessories and your table is perfectly set.

HERITAGE Fresh flowers for you...from Mikasa. It's Springtime all the time with these beautiful blooms as they're permanently sealed against fading. Every pretty piece (including accessories) is decorated, too, for a totally coordinated look.

STOREWIDE Sale



save 23%

8.47

Young Men's Fashion Jeans A low price for a masculine touch of durability in a jean distinctly designed to fit! Styled with graphic back pocket treatments. 100% cotton denim. Sizes 28-36. Reg. 10.97

Items Available In Family Centers Only



.86 pkg.

Delsey® Bathroom Tissue 2-ply, 330 sheets per roll. 4 rolls per pkg. Limit 2 pkgs.



1.00

Dial® Soap The deodorant protection of new, improved Dial® Gold. Bath size, 5 oz. Limit 6



.77 ea.

Duncan Hines® Deluxe II Mixes Choose from a variety of favorite flavors. 18½ oz. Limit 2



5.00

Hanes® Slenderalls® Pantyhose With control panty and cotton crotch. Sizes A/B, C/D. Limit 4



Unisonic

Name brands at savings in every department at TG&Y... like the low price on this Unisonic®...

8.77

Liquid Crystal Calculator With full-featured memory, auto power off, instructions and case. A "best buy" for home, school or office. #LC270

Compare and Save!

1.77 pkg.

TG&Y Twin II Shaving Cartridges For close, comfortable shaves. Economy special! 20 cartridges.

1.99 pkg.

Gillette® Trac II® Cartridges Microsmooth™ twin blades. 9 cartridges. Limit 2 pkgs.



Your best buy is at

TG&Y®
family centers

Items Available in Family Centers Only



7.97
save 2.00

Men's Knit Shirts Exclusively made for TG&Y by a famous name manufacturer! A better knit of 60% cotton/40% polyester in a range of colors. S-XL. Reg. 9.97

6.97
save 2.00

Men's Casual Shorts Hiker-look styling with button-flap cargo pockets. 65% polyester/35% cotton in sizes 28-36. Reg. 8.97

Guys, save 22% on tough Everlast® quality ...



6.97
pr.

Young Men's Everlast® Shorts The well-known name in boxing gear is now at TG&Y! A durable blend of 65% polyester/35% cotton in an athletic style and cut. Select from a wide choice of colors in sizes S-XL. Reg. 8.97



4.97

Boys' Shirts Action-look knits of 50% cotton/50% polyester in a variety of colors. Sizes 8-16. Reg. 5.97

3.97

Boys' Shorts Made from 65% cotton for super comfort and 35% polyester to prevent shrinking. Variety of colors. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 4.47



2.17
ea.

Men's Fruit of the Loom® T-Shirts Popular "pocket-T's" of 100% cotton in your choice of navy, red, green or light blue. An excellent value! Sizes S-XL. Reg. 2.57

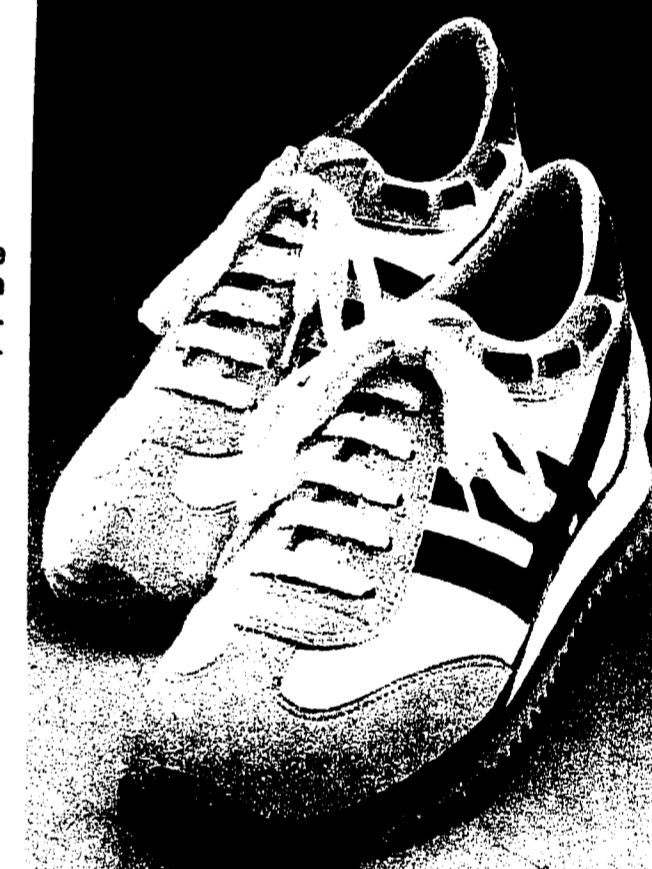
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family centers



Save over 20% on summer sets!

4.47
save 25%

Girls' Short Sets Adorable screen printed tops with matching solid color shorts. Polyester/cotton blends. Sizes 4-6X. Reg. 5.97



5.47
save 22%

Girls' Short Sets Screen printed, polyester/cotton tops with matching solid color shorts. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 6.97

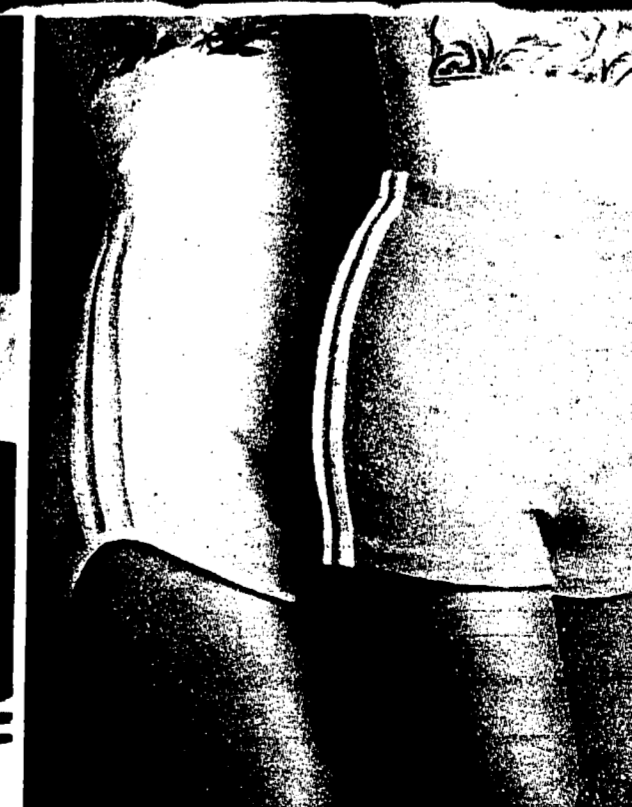
9.97 save 2.00

Ladies' White Vinyl Joggers Durable, athletic outsole fortifies the cushioned insole and comfort-quality arch support. Trimmed with light-blue side design and interlaced, padded collar. Sizes 5-10. Reg. 11.97

Items Available in Family Centers Only



.97 save 24%
Jr. Tube Tops Elasticized polyester with scalloped or plain edge hem. One size fits all. Reg. 1.27



2.77 save 30%
Jr. Jogging Shorts Shrink-resistant, terry knits of 80% cotton/20% polyester in yellow, melon, pink or blue. S-M-L. Reg. 3.97



A tank full of savings! Now 30% off Regular Price

2.77

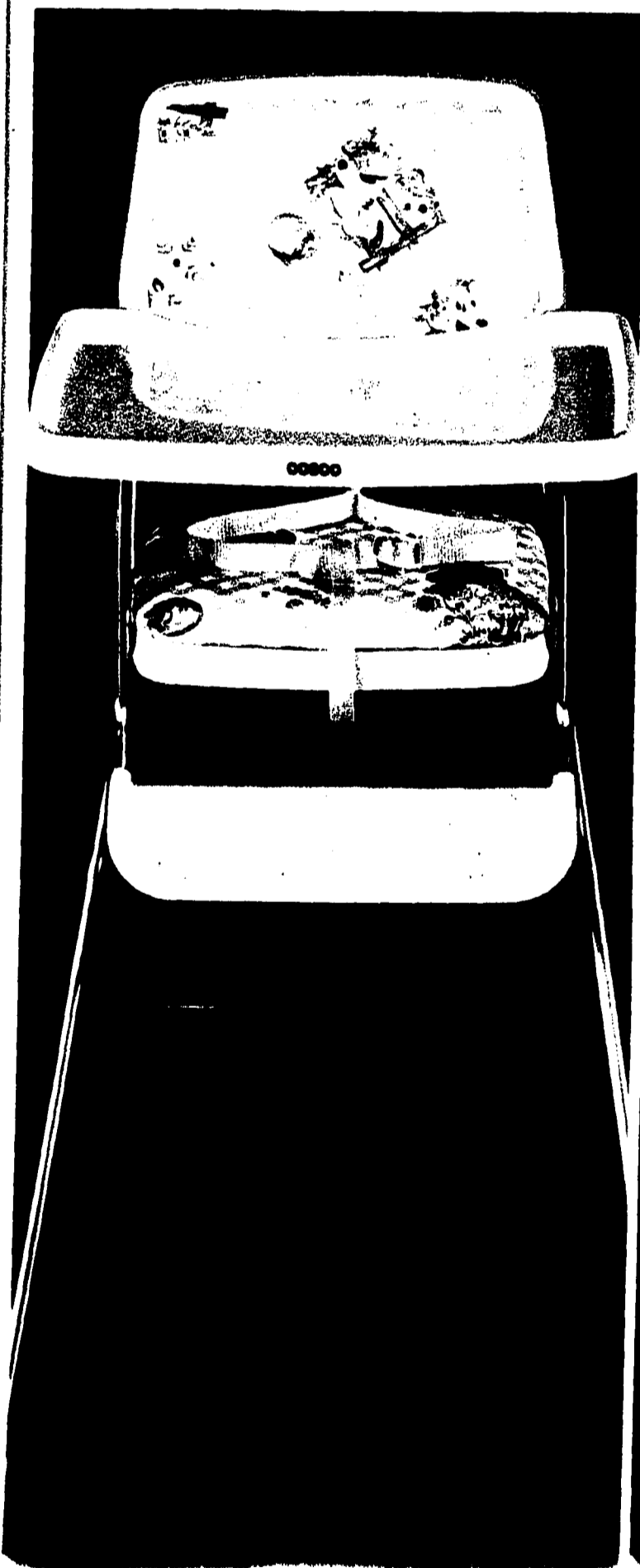
Jr. Tank Tops A soft blend of 50% polyester/50% cotton with a scalloped lace trim and a variety of prints. S-M-L. Reg. 3.97

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family centers

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Items Available In
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Good care for baby starts with
name brand quality from TG&Y!



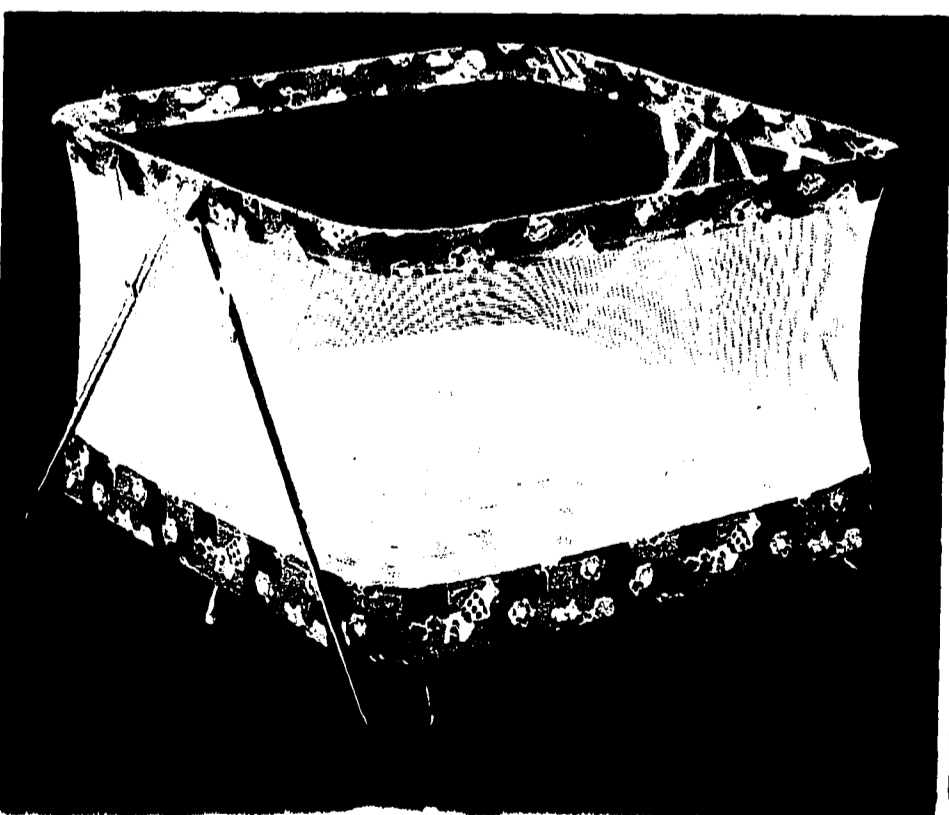
19.97 save
4.00

Cosco/Peterson® Folding High Chair Sugar 'n Spice pattern on padded seat and back. Dish-washer-safe, molded tray, with metal locks, rests on chrome-plated steel arms. Sturdy construction. #341SA. Reg. 23.97



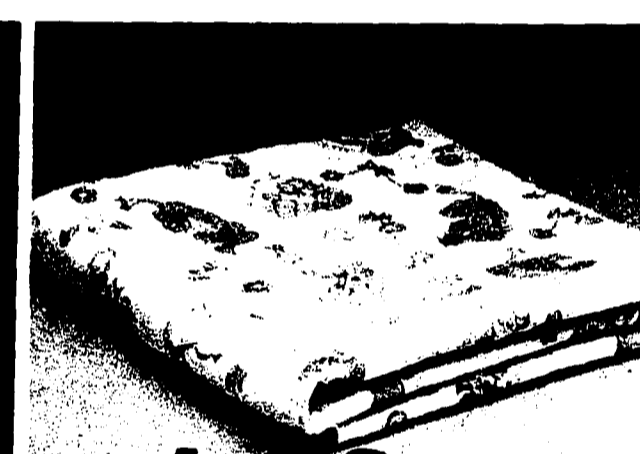
54.97 save 5.00

Cosco/Peterson® Safe-T-Shield® Car Seat A thoroughly tested safety unit, constructed under rigid standards of durability and safety for your infant. Features adjustable recline with shock-absorbent, foam headrest and shield. #81ACH. Reg. 59.97



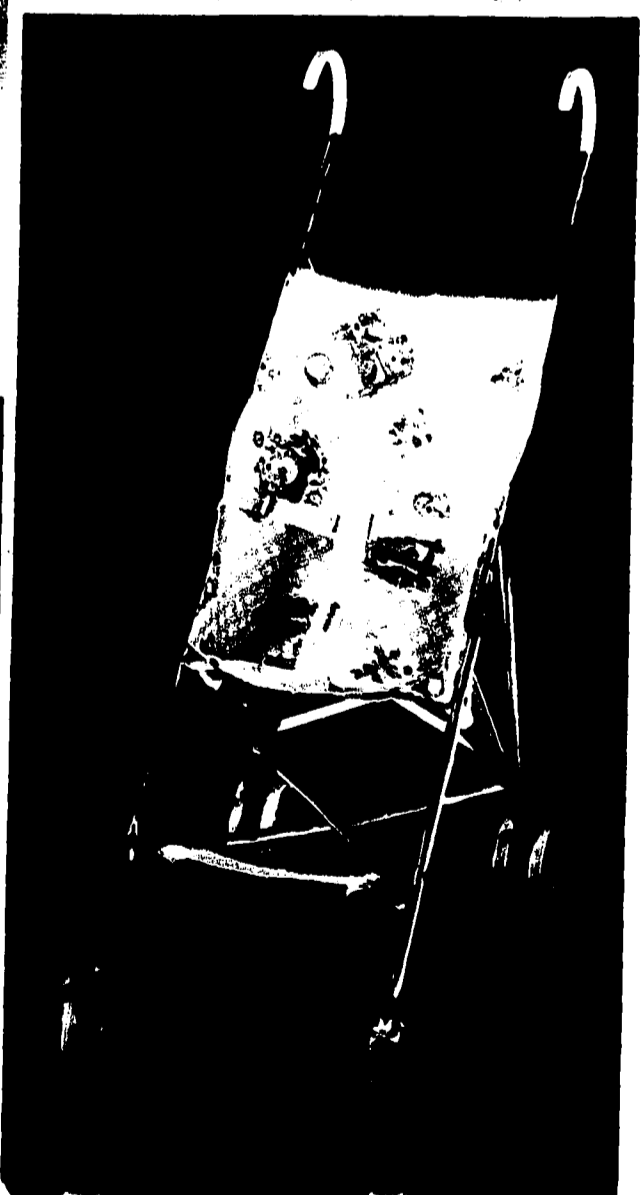
38.97 save
5.02

Cosco/Peterson® Padded Play Yard Definitely a mother's best friend! This durable, worry-free, play area measures a full 40x40". Features a drop side, with padded legs, 4" draft guard pad and teething rail. Trimmed in Sugar 'n Spice pattern. #330SA. Reg. 43.99



1.83 pkg.

Receiving Blankets Delightful designs on 100% cotton. Two blankets per pkg. 30x30". Slightly irregular.

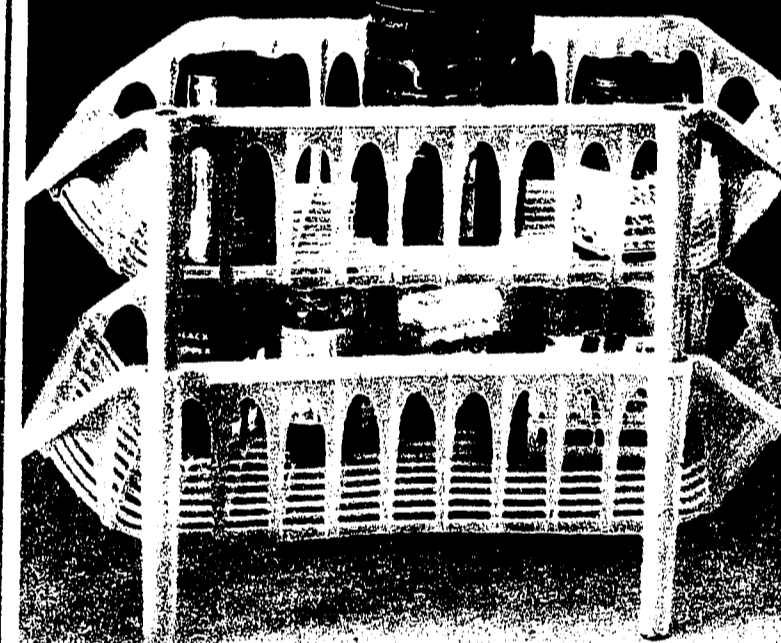


22.97 save
4.00

Cosco/Peterson® Stroller Chrome-plated steel frame has wide-track design and swivel front wheels. Washable seat in a Sugar 'n Spice pattern. Fold for easy storage. #2152. Reg. 26.97

TG&Y
family centers

Sturdy, decorative
stackable storage
to save you space!



1.37

Stacking Bins Open-grill design allows you to wash vegetables and fruit and let them drain inside. Or, use to store anything...anywhere! A real space saver! Assorted colors.



2.47

Patio Broom 14" lacquered block head with lacquered handle and brown palmyra bristles. Reg. 2.99



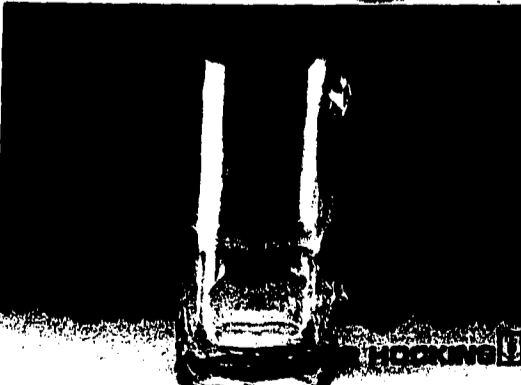
3.47 save
22%

Gem® Deluxe Sponge Mop Chrome-plated head with scrubber strip. For cleaning or waxing. Reg. 4.47



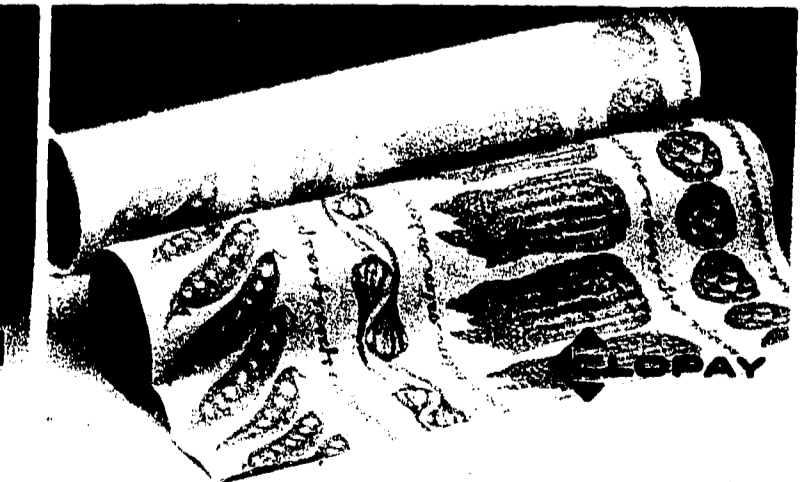
17.96

Indoor/Outdoor Carpet Artificial turf... good for indoors or out. Tough, stain-resistant and decorative. 6x9 ft., green.



2.47

Anchor Hocking® Glass Mug Enjoy your favorite drink the "big" way...in a 1-litre root beer mug. Terrific for parties!



1.27

Zip-N-Fit™ Shell Liner No cutting...strips to size! Optional adhesive. Assorted patterns. 12"x8" roll.

TG&Y makes
painting easy!

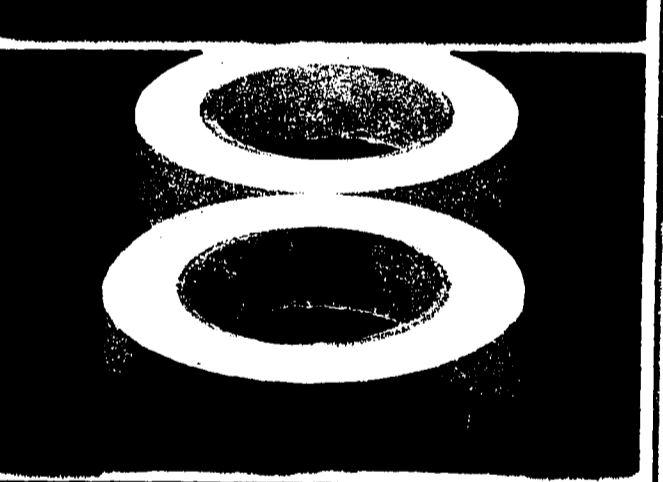
save 32%
5.47

Kem® Latex Texture Paint For interior walls and ceilings. Versatile enough to let you create stucco and stipple effects. Smooth or sand finish, white. 1 gallon. Reg. 7.99



save 40%
.53

Bulk Masking Tape Multi-use. 1 inch x 60 yards. Reg. .88 roll



save 25%
1.37

TG&Y Paint Thinner For oil-base products. Non-staining. 32 oz. Excellent clean-up solvent. Reg. 1.83

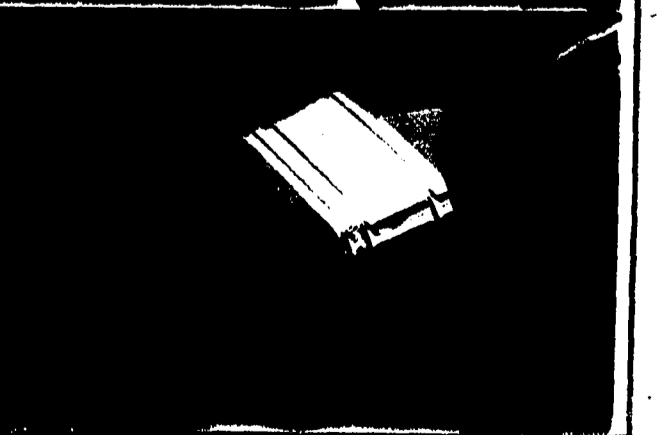


save 37%
2.47

Rust-Oleum® Spray Paint Beautifies as it protects metal and more. Choose from a variety of colors. 13 oz. Reg. 3.89

1.96

4" Paint Brush Extra-long, nylon bristles. Use with any paint.



Items Available In
Family Centers Only

TG&Y cuts the price on our deluxe mower with Briggs and Stratton® power...



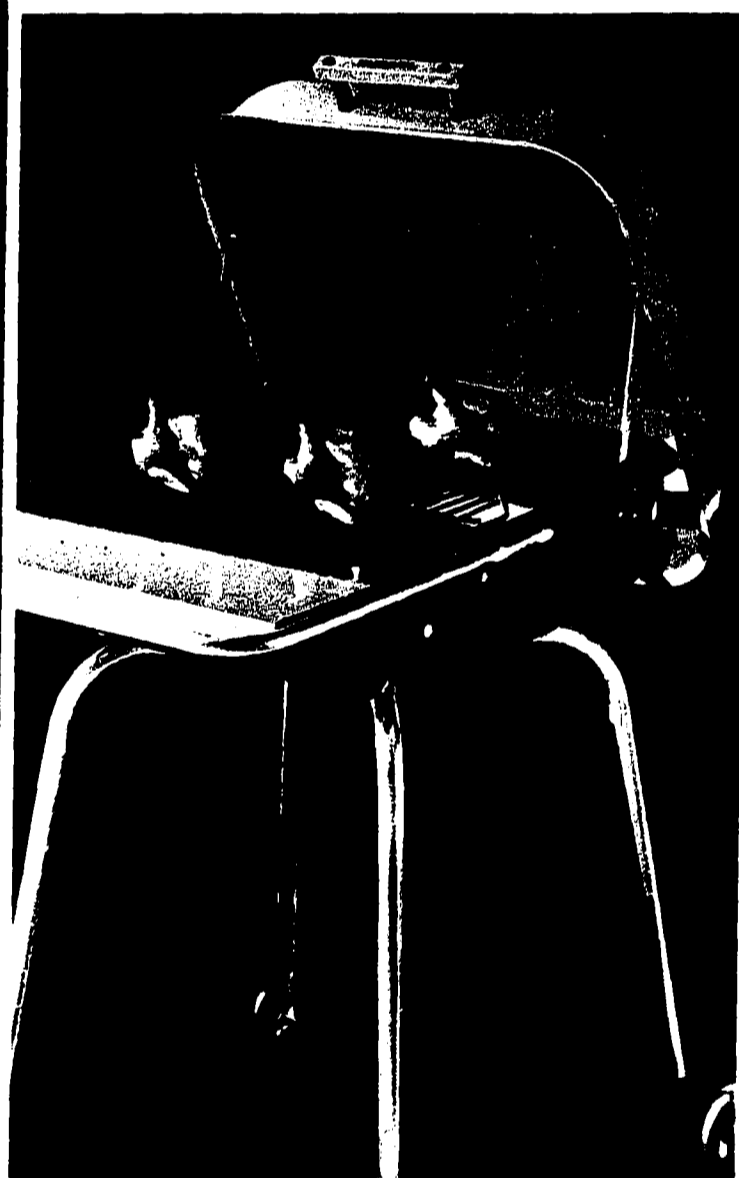
129.96

TG&Y Deluxe Rotary Push Mower This is your pick if you're in the market for quality at a very small price. 3 1/2 HP Briggs and Stratton® engine delivers a big 22" cut; wheels can be adjusted to suit grass height. Wide grip chrome handle folds for easy storage! #W1201

Items Available in Family Centers Only

34.88

Neosho® Deluxe 21" Square Smoker Just the thing you need for summer, backyard cookouts! Features front towel bar with tray, porcelainized top and bottom, and hinged hood. #8029T



18.00

Root-Lowell® Polyethylene Sprayer 10" pump, 12" brass wand, 2-gallon capacity. #DCS

5.96

Impulse Sprinkler Sprinkles full or part circle. Sled base. #PS-3. Reg. 6.96

7.97

Reinforced Garden Hose Whether you're replacing one that's "had it" or just need an extra...you're going to save money! 1/2 inch x 50 feet, reinforced vinyl. #8500-50. Reg. 8.96



Save on a big 50 ft. of garden hose



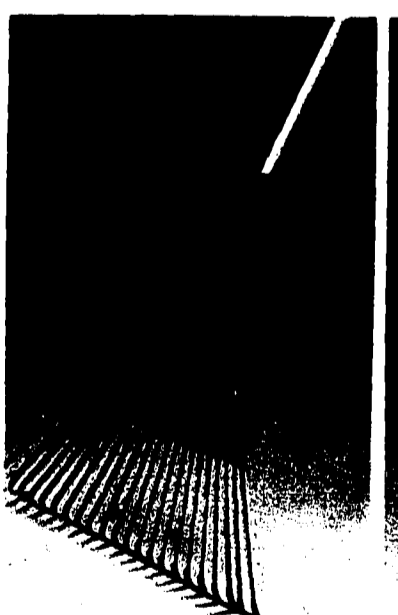
4.44

Deluxe Grass Shears Polished steel blades, lacquered handles, vinyl grips and sheath. #R-5491



4.88

Deluxe Trigger Hose Nozzle Nozzle adjustment sets spray pattern. Solid brass nozzle parts. #T-10-C



4.96

Lawn Leaf Rake 21 1/2" tine span with spring brace, 48" wooden handle. #22-FSB



1.97

Triple Tomato Ring 16" diameter, 36" high. Galvanized steel construction. #8216-B

TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY -TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. *It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised. *We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. VISA® and MasterCard® accepted.

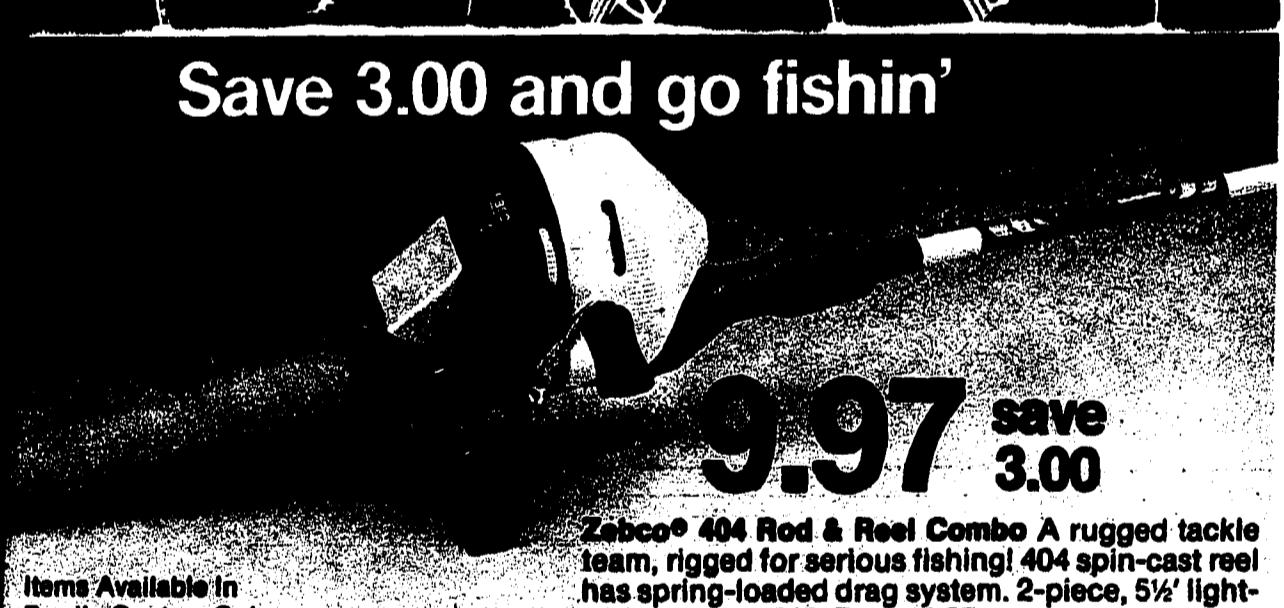
Hard dirt action at \$18.00 savings

68.88

Huffy® "Thunder Trail" Bicycle Tough BMX styling at great savings! Hardtail, candy-apple blue, 20" bike has racing saddle, MX bars and coaster brakes. Big 20x1 1/2" knobby tires throw lots of dirt! #20321. Reg. 86.88



Save 3.00 and go fishin'



9.97 save 3.00

Zebco® 404 Rod & Reel Combo A rugged tackle team, rigged for serious fishing! 404 spin-cast reel has spring-loaded drag system. 2-piece, 5 1/2' light-action rod. #1545. Reg. 12.97

Items Available in Family Centers Only



9.99 save 2.98

Thermos Brand® Sunpacker™ Ice Chest Holds twelve, 12-oz. cans. 11-quart capacity. #7713/08. Reg. 12.97



7.97

Gott® Tote 6" Ice Chest 6-qt. chest holds a six-pack of beverage. #1805

1.57

save 31%

Men's Rain Poncho Heavy-gauge, olive drab vinyl with hood and visor. 100% water-proof. 52x80". With carrying pouch. Reg. 2.27



2.99

save 25%

Aluminum Canteen 1 quart, leak-proof. With cover and strap. #9335. Reg. 3.97



2.99

5-Pc. Mess Kit includes aluminum 5" Skillet, Plate, 1-qt. Sauce Pan with Lid and Plastic Cup. With cover and strap. Reg. 3.97



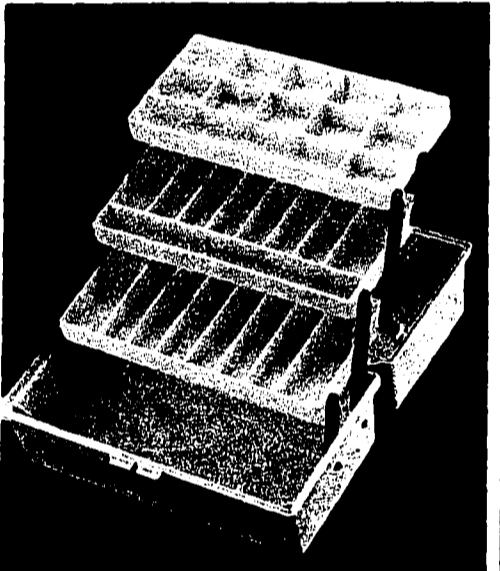
17.88 save 2.07

Eveready® Lantern with Battery Powerful, sealed beam with 6-volt battery. #9100WP-6P. Reg. 19.95

7.97

save 3.00

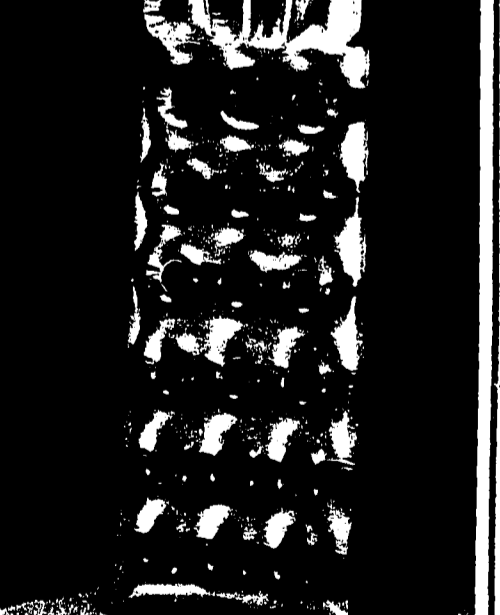
Rebel® Tackle Box 3 trays with 29 compartments, movable dividers and double-action latch. Worm-proof. #530. Reg. 10.97



.99

save 22%

Collapsible Cup Nest little cup "unfolds" for use! Unbreakable. 4 per pkg. Reg. 1.27



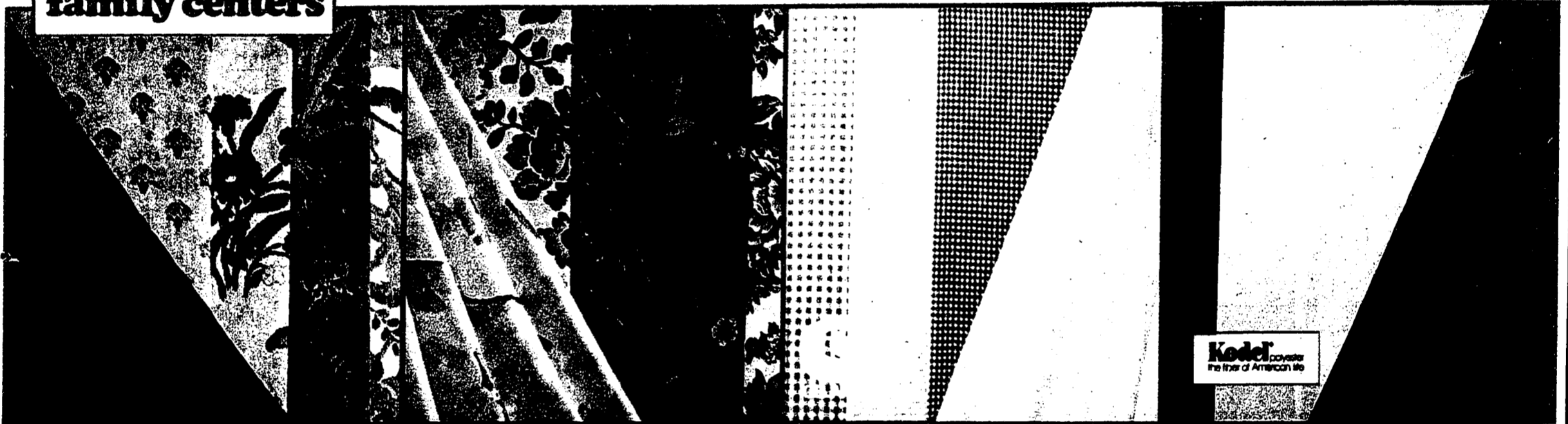
11.97

French Air Mattress Clear vinyl top with silver bottom reflects sun all around you! 26x75" #7886

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The top names in fabric...

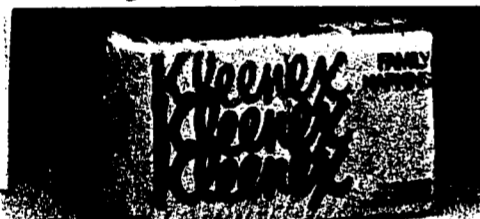


3.97 yd. **save 19%**
Velvet Upholstery Antique or fancy cut velvets by Walnut Hill®. 100% rayon and polyester/rayon blends. 54" wide. Useable lengths. Dry clean only. Reg. 4.88 yd.

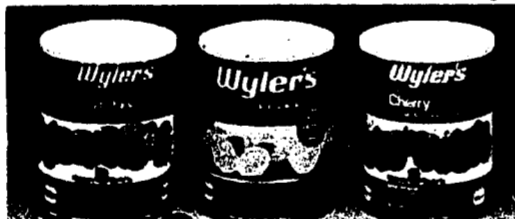
1.27 yd.
Drapery or Slipcover Prints Today's decorator looks of 100% cotton and polyester/cotton blends. Machine washable. 45/54" wide. Useable lengths.

1.47 yd. **save 18%**
Danchek® Woven Gingham Checks Dan River® quality checks of 65% Fortrel® polyester/35% cotton. Machine wash. 44/45" wide. Full bolts. Reg. 1.79 yd.

1.37 yd. **save 31%**
Palencia Broadcloth Plains A fresh, crisp look from Springs Mills®. 65% Kodel® polyester/35% combed cotton. Machine wash. 44/45" wide. Full bolts. Reg. 1.98 yd.



.63
Kleenex® Napkins Family pack, 140 count, 1-ply napkins. Limit 2 pkgs.



1.68
Wylers® Mix With vitamin "C". Sugar-sweetened. Lemonade, Punch or Cherry. 24 oz. Limit 2



4 BARS 1.00
Nature Scents® Soap Select from several "naturally" fragrant scents. 4.75 oz. bar. Limit 4



.96
Creamy Cocoa Butter Lotion Skin softening aid. 16 oz.



.57 **save 35%**
TG&Y Glass Cleaner Refill With ammonia. Does not streak. 32 oz. Reg. .88. Limit 2



.37
Arm & Hammer Baking Soda 16 oz. Limit 2



.66
9-Lives® Square Meals® Choice of flavors in 12-oz. resealable cans. Limit 4



1.96 **save 21%**
Glad® Lawn Clean-Up Bags 33-gallon capacity, 10-count box. Reg. 2.47. Limit 2 boxes



1.97
Noxzema® Skin Cream Greaseless, medicated. 14 oz. Limit 2

Items Available In Family Centers Only

May Circular #20, 1981

CHARLOTTE
•515 Lansing Street
MASON
•MASON PLAZA
558 N. Cedar
CENTERLINE
•7407 E. Ten Mile Rd.

NOVI
•41800 Ten Mile Rd.
NORTHVILLE
•42435 W. Seven Mile Rd.
ALMA
•1720 Wright Ave.

Advertising Supplement To:
Charlotte Shopping Guide
Eaton Rapids Flashes
Ledges Shopping Guide
Hastings Reminder
Marshall Advisor
Mason Shopping Guide
Northville Record
Novi/Walled Lake News
South Lynn Herald
Plymouth Observer
Macomb Daily_Community News
Alma Reminder

SALE ENDS MAY 16