

Construction of foster care home planned

Construction of a home for six developmentally disabled adults has been proposed at 24701 Wixom Road. And while plans for the home remain "tentative," January, 1983 has been set as a target date for opening the home.

Plans for the home are in the "early stages of development," according to Marc Craig, developmental specialist for Macomb-Oakland Regional Center. "This is not a sure thing. A lease with the state is still a long way down the road."

A license application to operate the as yet unconstructed home has been filed by Community Services for the Developmentally Disabled, a non-profit corporation.

"Of course a license can't be granted when a vacant lot is all there is, but this triggers the process," Craig explained.

By law when a license application for an adult foster care home is filed, residents within 1,500 feet are notified by the city of the proposed home.

The city also must determine whether there are any other homes within 1,500 feet of the proposed facility. If other foster care facilities exist, the license application will be denied.

Residents within 1,500 feet of the proposed home also soon will receive invitations to learn more about the proposed home at an information center to be set up in Novi, Craig said.

Craig indicated that if everything

'We have individuals who need a barrier free design design, so we are getting more into building houses than leasing existing ones.'

— Marc Craig,
MORC spokesperson

proceeds according to plan final licensing of the home would occur approximately one month before it opens.

He said the Wixom Road site was chosen as the most cost effective of a

number of bids received through a competitive bidding process.

The home, which is to be built during the current construction season, will be barrier free.

"We have individuals who need a barrier free design, so we are getting more into building houses than leasing existing ones," Craig said. He noted, however, that construction of houses for adult foster care facilities has been part of the state community placement program for approximately four years.

Once the home is built it is then leased to the state, Craig said. A "provider" then assumes day to day operation of the home and residents are placed there.

Those placed in the home would be currently institutionalized individuals who are developmentally disabled. The developmentally disabled have physical problems which may have oc-

curred at birth or been caused by injury or illness after birth. Mental retardation, cerebral palsy and autism are examples of developmental disability.

They are not mentally ill. Residents in the home would either be placed in school or sheltered workshops, Craig said. During the evening there would be "very intensive staffing to work on the individual needs of the residents and assist them," he continued.

Psychologists, nurses, occupational therapists and social workers will be available to work with residents of the home, Craig said. "We pump some heavy support into these homes," he added.



Doggone amazing

Novi Woods Elementary students were amazed by the antics of the dogs which came to school last week. Justin Weaver, 8, Michael Terry, 5, and Michael Friend, 5, pointed out their

favorite dog acts as the handlers put the animals through their paces. A special program taught students about caring for dogs and how they are trained. (News photos by Steve Fecht)



Officials impress mayor

"If Novi continues its current approach to government, business-like and conservative, I think it will be a wealthy community business and industry will desire to come to," commented Southgate Mayor Robert C. Reaume.

Monday was Mayor's exchange day and Reaume had just spent the day touring the city, its major industrial areas, commercial zones and the city complex. He was impressed.

"I was probably most impressed with the way the Novi city government operates. Their approach seems to be to take the opportunity to watch the mistakes other communities have made and keep from repeating them. I was very impressed with the way city officials are running the affairs of Novi; it is conservative yet progressive."

Can Southgate — a nearly 25-year-old city that is three-quarters developed and has 33,000 people learn anything from a developing community like Novi?

"One thing I would like to explore seriously with our city administration is setting up a citizen's advisory group to work on the city charter and work toward developing more volunteer groups," said the Southgate mayor. One group of volunteers that particularly interests the mayor is Novi's fire fighters.

"We might consider bringing in volunteers as fire men leave through attrition and retirement. Unless things turn around more governmental units are going to be going this way. City's can't afford full time departments any more when you consider the cost of retirement and severance pay. For every one dollar we pay for police and fire 34 cents goes for retirement benefits. We levy 2.5 mills just for police and fire retirement funds."

He encouraged Novi to avoid "the mistakes of being generous in too many areas."

Reaume also commented on the city's "great potential for commercial development and a varied industrial base. It's also great to have that lake up there. There is such a tremendous opportunity when there is lake frontage, not only recreational but commercial development. I envision hotels and motel buildings on the lake front."

He also enjoyed visiting the city complex which is situated like Southgate's. Southgate has a municipal complex located in the central part of the city. Most of the buildings are between five and six years old, Reaume said. The complex includes a library, police and fire building and a Department of Public Works, a municipal ice rink, a 400-seat convention hall and a new city hall.

Sewer requests cause council concerns

By KATHY JENNINGS

Just months after approving construction of a sewer line large enough to eventually provide sewer service to Novi's western boundary, property owners are asking the city to construct the second section of the three-piece sewer.

The request was not expected for years.

And some Novi city council members are concerned that limitations on the amount of sewage the city can send to Detroit for treatment may mean the city cannot accommodate the request.

Sewer lines are designed to handle a specific amount of sewage, a certain "capacity." Council members are worried that the city has nearly used up its

allotted capacity in the Detroit system and a building ban may be enforced by the state when the limit is reached.

In the latest proposed sewer project, plans call for 18,200 lineal feet of sanitary sewers, ranging in size from 18 inches to 8 inches. Approximately 18 property owners along Grand River, between Taft and Beck roads, petitioned the city asking that the sewer be constructed.

Building the sewer has been made possible by a decision last fall to construct the first leg of a sewer line which is large enough to provide service as far west as Wixom Road.

At that time the council approved the largest of several sewer alternatives proposed by its consulting engineers. The ultimate sewer plan approved by

the council calls for a line with enough capacity to allow the city to rezone property west of Beck Road to an R-3 classification — 1,200 square foot lots with a density of 2.7 dwelling units per acre.

Currently property west of Beck Road is master planned for one-acre lots. When the master plan was revised last year, the city did not know sewer capacity would be available west of Beck Road.

It is estimated the second portion of the sewer would cost nearly \$1.2 million if it is designed to handle future sewage flows from the west. If the line is designed to serve only those in the immediate area who have petitioned for it construction costs are expected to run approximately \$943,000.

However, Council Member Martha Hoyer requested a report on the amount of sewage Novi now sends to Detroit for treatment and how close the city is to the limit on the amount of sewage it can transport downstream.

"It's time we started watching these sewer projects," Hoyer said. "How long has it been since we got confirmation of the amount of capacity we have left? If we are shut off they (those specially assessed to cover sewer construction costs) derive no benefit and who pays for it?" she asked.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said a study has shown that the city can obtain more capacity by repairing sewer line leaks. Leaks in the sewer mean storm water enters the system, is transported to Detroit and treated as

sewage. By reducing the amount of leakage in the system the city will gain a corresponding increase in its capacity.

Hoyer questioned whether Wayne County has acknowledged the study's findings.

"We keep planning sewer district after sewer district and I'm getting worried," she said.

Hoyer predicted a ban on construction, such as that experienced in February, 1980, would be ordered if the city continues to approve sewer construction.

Mayor Robert Schmid agreed that the council should be informed if the city is approaching its capacity. "It im-

Continued on 7-A

Governor cites Roethel

By KATHY JENNINGS

To reach Romaine Roethel these days you have to know someone who has her itinerary.

Last week on Thursday she was in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Reached at her Holiday Inn hotel room at 8 a.m. New Mexico time she was awake and able to talk about everything from the American Legion's stand on military spending to her award from Governor William Milliken.

Roethel's contributions to her community, state and nation have been recognized by Governor William Milliken who named her as one of this year's recipients of the Volunteer Leadership Award.

The award is presented annually to 10 citizens across the state who are selected on the basis of outstanding service to their communities in a strictly volunteer capacity.

She was nominated for the honor by the Novi Michigan Week Committee.

Roethel is serving this year as president of the American Legion Auxiliary. In the auxiliary she has held all major chairmanships in her unit, district and department and was elected state president in 1969. She also is a member of the American Legion Post 19 of Novi.

Roethel also has been an active promoter of Special Olympics.

Locally Roethel has been active both as mayor of Novi for four years and as a city council member. She worked on the first Novi road and drainage committee. She also represented the city in the South Eastern Michigan Council of Governments and the Michigan Municipal League. She represented the city in Washington on many occasions, along with performing numerous other community services.

This is the fourth consecutive year a Novi resident has been cited by the governor for outstanding service.

When contacted last week, Roethel said she had just learned of the award and was so excited she planned to fly to

Michigan to receive the honor in Marshall. She will jam the 24-hour trip in between stops in Kansas and Pennsylvania.

Besides her jubilation at receiving the award, Roethel briefly talked of the sites in the middle east and Africa she saw in a recent overseas trip.

She also explained how volunteer groups nationwide can help in these economic times.

"One thing the press hammers me with every time I stop somewhere is that we (the American Legion Auxiliary) are very supportive of the president's position militarily. In response I tell them about the programs we've undertaken to pick up the slack in areas the federal government used to fund. We have a program for displaced homemakers that we used to fill with CETA (the federal government's Comprehensive Education and Training Act program) employees.

"What we're doing in our million member organization is offering grants to people who are members so they can update their skills and go back to school," Roethel continued. "With the number of organizations throughout the country, if each one did a little bit it would help."

Roethel will take a break in her national and international traveling at the end of May when she will return to Novi to help celebrate her husband John's birthday. It will be the first time since Christmas she has been back in the city.



ROMAINE ROETHEL

Hot lunch sales drop 25 percent

By KATHY JENNINGS

Pretzels and chips are on sale in the lunch rooms, but that doesn't necessarily mean the Novi Schools have abandoned their commitment to nutritional education.

What it does mean is that Novi, like school districts across the country, is fighting to keep its hot lunch program solvent.

The number of students buying lunches this year is down 25 percent from last year, which compares with a national drop of 29 percent, according to Novi Food Services Director Pat Hill.

If things continue as they have been the hot lunch program could lose \$5,000 this year, according to Assistant Superintendent William Barr.

Barr says lunch sales fluctuate from year to year. Last year the program made \$1,500, but lost \$10,000 in 1980.

Unfortunately for the lunch program, fewer students buy lunches in the spring. "Spring usually brings about lower participation," said Barr. "Everybody wants to get outside, so they bring a sack lunch. When the novelty of spring wears off, they start eating lunches again."

Hill noted that the economy and the district's decision to raise prices probably have contributed to the decline in the number of students buying school lunches.

In August elementary school lunches rose to \$1, while middle school and high school lunches jumped to \$1.10. Adult lunches were raised to cost \$1.65. And milk rose from 11 cents to 20 cents.

School officials hoped at the time that the price increase would help offset reduced subsidies from the federal government. The school expected, and subsequently received, cuts in subsidies amounting to 9.5 cents per lunch and five cents for each carton of milk.

To compound the problem, the drop in student participation has meant that the amount of food received from the government has decreased correspondingly, Hill explains.

Continued on 7-A



Inside today's
Novi News

SECOND FRONT PAGE

WALLED LAKE

Page 4-A THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, May 19, 1982

City employees coping with space pinch

EDITOR'S NOTE: The proposed modernization of Walled Lake City Hall and the library will have an effect on every city department and virtually every employee. During the coming weeks, the News will examine how departments are functioning now and some of the changes proposed under plans to modernize the municipal center.

By KAREN RICE

When it comes to working under adversity, nobody has had more prac-

tice than the employees at Walled Lake City Hall.

Housed in a municipal complex that is on the verge of undergoing a multi-phased renovation, city employees are waiting eagerly for improvements to begin.

Their enthusiasm is understandable. "The entire police force shares a duty room about the size of city hall's main lobby."

The children's librarian has been known to eat her lunch while seated on the black furniture of the lobby,

because there is no other room for employees to use. The closest thing to a lunchroom, in fact, is the coffee pot, styrofoam cups and box of candy bars in the clerk's office—and they are kept in the storage vault.

Records from the clerk's office are stored in boxes throughout city hall proper, and in the fire association hall and the department of public works.

City assessing records have been stored in the home of Walled Lake's assessor, many fire department records are housed in the trunk of Fire Chief Billy Friar and the police store

their records in the garage used for fire trucks. The building inspector has even used trash containers for filing cabinets.

The city library, which probably draws more residents to city hall than any other department, has no space for programs, cannot accommodate handicapped patrons, and has room to display less than half its book collection.

There is no conference room, and no place to conduct a small group meeting privately other than the city manager's office.

Considering the working conditions, morale among employees is remarkably high, according to Lanny Galyon, the architect who is drafting plans for the renovation of city hall.

Galyon told council members in April he was amazed at the way employees were coping with the situation.

City Manager J. Michael Dornan also recognizes the problem. Says he: "The city is aware of all the special needs of all its departments. All departments are required to perform their duties in close quarters."

Expansion plans will take the "total municipal complex" into consideration, Dornan says. Space has not always been at such a premium in city hall, but it has been for a long enough time that assessments of departmental needs written several years ago are out of current. The situation has only grown worse as more and

more records are added, and the city has remained unable to expand.

Until now. With \$50,000 pledged over the next year for revamping city hall, the Walled Lake City Council has made even more concrete its intention to see that employees have the room they need.

Theoretically, the expansion hinges on the June 1 exit date of 52nd District Court from the west end of the building. Galyon, a Walled Lake resident who is also working on plans for the library expansion, is mid-way into the second phase of a three-part timetable for drafting designs. At this point, while a number of preliminary drawings have been made, nothing close to a final plan has been prepared.

All that will change in the coming years ago are in current. The situation has only grown worse as more and



See shell!

It was a successful turtle safari for three Wolverine Lake boys, who captured one of their first trophies of the season. Displaying their catch (above and at right) is Pierre Engling, 11. Pierre receives assistance from Jeff Smith, 14, who was responsible for rowing duties, and navigator Mark Smith, 12. (News photos by Steve Fecht)

Fire staff patiently waits for a station

By KAREN RICE

Ask Billy Friar what the Walled Lake Fire Department really needs and he can tick off the answers on his fingers: more space, a bunk room, a chief's office, three additional bays, storage necessities intact was tough enough for Friar, whose worksheet was reviewed on three different nights by council members.

But Friar, a part-time chief who makes his living as a salesman in Wixom, is willing to wait for the improvements he thinks the department needs until the city can afford them.

"The city knows we need it," Friar says of the desired fire station. "The city manager knows we need it—he talks about it constantly. I think everyone in the city knows we need one and we'll have one someday."

"The city's receptive to it, but it all comes down to bucks. I think that's the

reason we don't have one now: We have to figure out how to finance it first."

It seems clear after a series of city council budget workshops that Friar's dream fire station won't be on the drawing board this year. Just squeezing the department's budget through keeping necessities intact was tough enough for Friar, whose worksheet was reviewed on three different nights by council members.

"I would have liked to get a set of jaws of life," Friar admits, listing several other pieces of equipment the fire department could use but that he didn't even request. "I have to go in with as good a budget as I can and expect (the council) to do the best they can..."

"They really made you convince them (this year). They weren't going to

Continued on 8-A

Spa folds quickly; 300 lose deposits

By KAREN RICE

When Phyllis Hazen went to the Slenderella Mini-Spa of Walled Lake to exercise May 6, she had no idea it would be her last chance to work out.

But by 9 a.m. the next day, the spa was closed for good and Hazen stood helplessly watching the red and chrome weight machines being carried out of the building to a semi-truck and wondering what good her \$131 investment in an exercise membership there would be.

"They stripped it," Hazen says of the spa, located in Plaza West off South Commerce Road. "They took the mirrors off the walls. They took the carpeting off the floor. Everything.

Everything is gone." Phyllis Hazen is one of perhaps 300 area women left holding receipts from prepaid memberships at Slenderella Mini-Spa of Walled Lake, which quickly and quietly closed its doors at 6 p.m. May 6. An estimated 300 others, who paid weekly rather than in advance as Hazen did, lost little or no money when the spa closed—only a convenient place to exercise.

Continued on 8-A

in the NEWS



INSIDE TIFFIN: The Wixom historians showed Sunday that all the elbow grease they've put into repairing the Tiffin House has been worth it. With a successful open house, the historical society showed off its most treasured acquisition, which they hope to see become a city museum. For more on the event, see Page 11-A.

A RIGHT TO KNOW about taxation and other technical matters doesn't always add up to input from the public sector. News columnist Kathy Jennings, who claims she knows more about such things than a person has a right to, looks at why more people don't get involved in their local governments. See "Thinking Out Loud" on Page 12-A.

EDITORIAL 624-8100 CLASSIFIEDS 669-2121

Continued on 8-A

Commerce gives go-ahead to cable consultant

"If you're interested in moving this to a conclusion, I see this as your only option at all," Richard Olsen told the Commerce Township Board of Trustees last week as he requested approval to join 11 other communities in hiring a cable television consultant.

Olsen, Commerce's representative to the West Oakland Cable Television Study Group, went before the board seeking a commitment of \$1,000 to retain a cable consultant, which he received after a lengthy question-and-answer session.

Should all the other communities agree to retain Telecommunications Management, Inc., the group will enter into a contract with the cable consultant this summer. Both Walled Lake and Wixom have already okayed the consultant.

But Commerce Township Trustee

'I think we've been kicking this doggone thing around for three years and we haven't accomplished a thing.'

— Bruce Enfield, Commerce trustee

Richard Higginbotham expressed concern over some details of the package negotiated with Telecommunications, a California-based firm. He was particularly concerned over legal services, which Telecommunications does not provide. Attorney Thomas Brookover, a former Walled

Lake City Council member, had volunteered his services to negotiate a contract with the consulting firm and then, should the study group desire it, to provide legal services for later stages of the cable work.

However, Higginbotham said "the

free attorney bothers me every time I hear it."

Noting, "I'm just not comfortable with this," Higginbotham said he would like to see the study group look into hiring its own attorney, one specializing in cable television documents.

Supervisor Robert Long suggested the township allocate an additional \$500 to cover Commerce's cost of shared legal fees. Higginbotham said he felt the township's approval of the consultant should be contingent upon Township Attorney Phil Adkison's favorable review of the consultant's contract.

Adkison agreed that he was concerned about Commerce depending on an attorney who was not a cable specialist for legal advice.

"I think that it is developing into a very narrow specialty," Adkison said.

"Unless you're on top of it all the time, it's very easy to miss something. From my own heart, I would be very reluctant... to offer advice to township (on cable). At what phase it would come, I'm almost unqualified to answer that, being unfamiliar with what the documents include."

But Trustee Bruce Enfield noted, "I think we've been kicking this doggone thing around for three years and we haven't accomplished a thing." He moved Commerce approve Olsen's request for \$1,000 contingent upon Adkison's approval. That motion, which was amended to include another

\$500 for legal fees, was eventually approved 5-1, with Higginbotham opposing and Treasurer Patrick Dohany absent.

Olsen, however, said he was unsure whether other communities in the study group would be willing to toss in another \$500 for legal expenses. "I have the feeling most of them are unwilling to allocate one nickel more than \$1,000. Wolverine Lake, for example, said it has a cap of \$3,000 (for the entire project)," Olsen said. "At the same time, I feel if we don't allocate \$1,000 tonight, we're back to square one."



Super biker

Matt Gilberg, 6, wasn't the youngest biker in the Wheels for Life Bike-a-thon sponsored by the Novi Jaycees Sunday. But he was one of them. The Jaycees sponsored the event to raise funds for the St. Jude Children's Hospital and its research into fatal childhood diseases. That's Steve Hitchcock of the Jaycees marking off another lap for young Matt. (News photo by Phil Jerome)

Vocal concert set

Vocalists at Novi High School will aspire to new heights when they perform Schubert's Mass in G at the annual spring concert in Fuester Auditorium tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. "We've never performed a major work of this nature and we're excited about it," said director Paula Joyner. "We think everyone in the audience will be thrilled with the performance." Solists for the Mass are soprano Colleen Near, tenor Scott Hare and bass Doug Pointon. Accompanist Kim Henstock also will be featured. Lighter numbers will highlight the second portion of the program. "The Boy from New York City" and "Endless Love" will be among the selections. The Novi Singers, the Blue Shadows and numerous other soloists will perform popular tunes, Joyner said. The annual spring concert is the last concert of the year and features approximately 67 high school vocalists. "This is a very special concert since this is my fourth year at Novi High School and a lot of these kids I've had for four years," Joyner added. Admission to the Spring Vocal Concert is free.

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Media center faces financial 'starvation'

By PHILIP JEROME

Funeral services for the media center at Walled Lake Western High School will be held July 1, 1982. The media center died June 25, the last day of school, when lights were turned out at 2:30 p.m.

Born in 1969, it would have been 14 years old in September. The media center flourished during the early 1970s and was loved and respected by diehard readers and magazine-flippers alike.

Cause of death was financial starvation. The media center was mortally wounded three years ago by staff cuts and elimination of all book budgets. It had a strong heart, but the well-intentioned gifts that came its way only acted as a bandaid.

Unfortunately, too few people made any attempt to save it; many were not

aware it was sick. When school resumes in the fall, mourners may view the remains from the corridor.

Dramatic? Emotional? No question about it. But then that's how Laurel Adler feels about what is happening to Walled Lake Western's media center.

Soft-spoken and quiet, in the best tradition of librarians everywhere, her eyes swell ever-so-slightly with tears as she talks about the future.

"It's my baby," she says. "I stocked it, I picked out the furniture and I selected the carpeting. And it upsets me to see what is happening."

"Twenty-three years of my life have gone into this school district and its libraries, and when I get close to retirement I don't like to look back and think that it's all been for naught."

'It's my baby. I stocked it, I picked out the furniture and I selected the carpeting. It upsets me to see what is happening.'

— Laurel Adler, Western librarian

Adler is not exactly sure who to blame for the demise of the media center. She blames the school board... and the administration. She doesn't really care if her remarks get her in trouble. "If I'm going to go out, I might as well go out in a blaze of glory," she says.

"In the early years of Western's history, administration pointed with pride to the media center and characterized it as the 'heart of the school,'" she says. "Fifteen years later, they will be able to attend the death and burial, because the center has been mortally wounded and is dying."

"Three years prior to the opening of Western," (former superintendent) George Garver had the foresight to provide money for a basic collection; this at a time when so many new schools were opening beautiful libraries with no materials.

"The library provided materials for all levels, abilities and interests. There were 135 weekly/monthly magazines, three newspapers and a basic book collection of 7,000. To the collection, 1,500 to 2,000 new books were added yearly."

Continued on 8-A

Summer Riding Day Camp
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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT there will be upcoming vacancies occurring on the planning board.

Any citizen interested in appointment should obtain an application from the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI. Further information may be obtained by calling the City Clerk at 349-4300.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Publish: May 19 & 26, 1982

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF WIXOM

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing on the 1982-83 Budget of the City of Wixom will be held at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48098, on Tuesday, May 25, 1982 at 8:00 P.M.

The proposed Budget and the three preceding fiscal budgets will be on file in the Treasurer's office for public inspection during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily after May 19, 1982.

Jane Buck
City Clerk, City of Wixom

Publish: May 19, 1982

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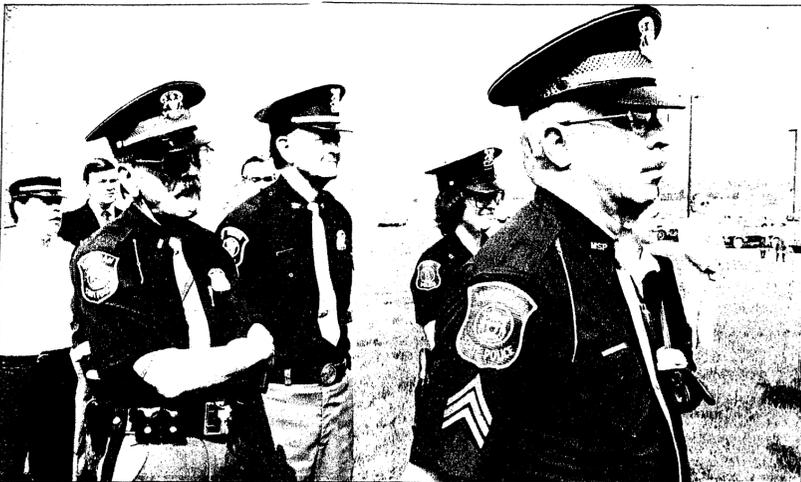
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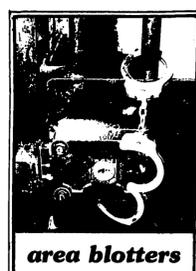
Lieutenant William Tomczyk of the Michigan State Police, Wixom Police Chief Philip Leonard and Michigan State Police Sergeant Ray Olson (left to right) were among the law enforcement officials who gathered at the Novi Police Department Friday to mark the second annual Police Memorial Day. Former Novi Sergeant Dale Gross, now a minister, and Father Leslie Harding of the Novi Police Chaplains Corps were among the speakers at the annual event which is held to commemorate the memory of police officers who died during the performance of their duties. (News photo by Phil Jerome)

Suspect nabbed in convalescent home break-in

In Novi

A 27-year-old man was arrested after he allegedly was seen inside Beverly Manor Convalescent Home at 24500 Meadowbrook Road. Ronald E. Osborne was lodged in Oakland County jail after police chased him along Meadowbrook Road. He was captured after he crossed Meadowbrook Road and fell in a drainage ditch, police said. Employees told police they noticed the door to the drug room was open.

door to the room is always locked, but it can be opened from the inside, they told police. One employee said she saw a white male with long, dark hair and a beard walking in the building. Another employee saw the same man looking into the hallway. Police were called to the scene and found the screen to the drug room window had been opened. The man allegedly was first seen by police when he was peering out a window on the southern wing of the nursing home. The man was next seen outside the building, police reported. When he noticed the police officer, he fled. Officers pursued the man as he ran toward Meadowbrook. He then crossed Ten Mile. Police continued to follow him down Meadowbrook. When he came from in between two houses the pursuing officers followed. He subsequently fell in the drainage ditch and was taken into custody. Osborne was arraigned May 12 before Judge Michael Batschik on charges of breaking and entering. His bond was set at \$5,000. He faces examination on May 24.



area blotters

garage door may have been left open.

Approximately \$775 worth of golf paraphernalia was taken from an automobile parked in a garage in the 4000 block of Cottisford. The owner told police a \$600 set of golf clubs, a \$100 golf bag, a \$50 pair of golf shoes and a \$25 sweater were stolen.

Nearly \$400 worth of tools and food were stolen in a burglary from a garage in the 2000 block of Haggerty. Meat valued at \$200 was stolen from a freezer in the garage. Numerous tools, together worth \$150, also were stolen. Additionally, a \$45 clock radio was reported missing. The owner told police the

Novi police are investigating an alleged "pigeon drop" at Twelve Oaks Mall May 7. A South Lyon woman reported she was approached by a black woman who said she found \$60,000 and showed her a bag of money containing \$50 and \$100 bills. The woman called to a second woman, asking her to act as

a witness. The woman with the money said she was an employee of Detroit Bank and would ask her boss to decide what should be done with the money. The three women then left the mall and went to Detroit Bank of Novi. The woman with the money went into the bank. She returned and said her boss would keep the money for 90 days. At the end of that time each of the three women would get \$18,000. The lady who had been called in as a "witness" then went into the bank and returned with \$18,000, the South Lyon woman told police. She was asked to put up \$1,000 to get her share of the money. She went into the bank and asked for a cash advance on her Master Charge or Visa card. However, the bank would not advance her \$1,000. The two women reportedly then said they would pick her up at her home and take her to a credit union in Dearborn where she could make a withdrawal. The South Lyon woman told police she did not see the two women again.

Department after he was apparently injured after youngsters threw rocks at a train he was driving, according to Wixom police. The engineer was evidently struck in the head with a rock after several 14-15-year-old youngsters climbed a lightpost near the railroad crossing at Old Plank Road and tossed rocks at the train. The unconscious engineer was lying face down in the doorway of the train master's building at the Wixom C&O train yard when Wixom police arrived on the scene after a call for medical assistance. He was treated by medical personnel from the Wixom Fire Department and transported to an area hospital by Fleet Ambulance.

A pair of farenocies occurred last week at two homes on Wildwood, according to Wixom police. A 1981 Sanshi stereo system was stolen during a breaking and entering of one of the homes, police said. The incident occurred between 8 a.m. and 7:55 p.m. May 11. A \$400 boys Redline bicycle was allegedly stolen from the second Wildwood house, apparently between 6 p.m. May 10 and 5 p.m. May 11.

In Wixom

A train engineer received emergency medical care from the Wixom Fire

Lunch budget ails

Continued from Novi, 1

Cuts in the federal budget for school lunches have forced the district to plan menus around that and appeal to the student's appetite in a different manner, Hill says. "The 'different manners' include serving pizza bread, cookies, pretzels and chips at the high school and south middle school. "Some people maintain there is no nutritive value in chips," Hill says, "but they do not have any preservatives and an ounce of chips has less sodium than cottage cheese or eight ounces of tomato juice. It's all how you look at it."

Hostess Products were introduced in the lunch room for a short time, but were removed when it was found students were eating too many of them. "It was a pilot program to increase revenues that we tried and monitored for three days," Hill explains. "We found there was no way the students could regulate themselves, so we removed them. Now we sell our own cookies, rolls and sandwich buns that are made without preservatives."

Foods such as pretzels, which have been introduced to the lunch room, are intended to be purchased along with other foods, not replace lunches, Hill says. "The pretzels we serve are whole wheat and have regulate the amount of salt on them. They're sold across the county." Other attempts to lure students to the lunch room include the introduction of a soup and sandwich bar with two different kinds of meat and cheeses. A salad bar now offered in the middle school also is popular, Hill says. "We found students just love to make anything themselves."

By introducing new foods to students, the district is trying to avoid subsidizing its lunch program with general fund monies normally earmarked for educational programs. At the same time districtwide nutrition program, which has been taught in Novi over the past three years, has not been forgotten. "We're fighting to make our program self-sustaining," Hill says. "We're tried to maintain nutritional standards as best we can and I don't believe we've gone overboard at all. Remember we can't teach nutrition in half an hour."

Novi eyes capacity

Continued from Novi, 1

plans other planning in the city," Schmidt said. "If we only have a certain amount left we may want to prioritize where sewers are going to go; it could affect the ring road; it could affect a lot of areas." Engineering Consultant Joseph Kapelczak told the council there is no agreement on the amount of capacity the city currently is using. "At one time Wayne County said Novi was sending 3.6 cubic feet of sewage a second and Oakland County said the city was sending three cubic feet per second."

The city is limited to a capacity of four cubic feet of sewage in the Detroit system. Information used in the city sewer master plan should provide the figures the council wishes to see, Engineering Consultant Raymond Cousineau said. "We should have some relatively good numbers available, some unofficially confirmed numbers." Council members subsequently authorized the engineers to present preliminary plans for the sewer line at a public hearing where property owners affected by the sewer construction will be asked to discuss the project June 14.

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Trustees postpone fire chief's request

A request from Commerce Township Fire Chief Clarence Kuttkuhn to step down from his position was tabled at the May meeting of the township board of trustees. Kuttkuhn, Commerce's fire chief for the past 22 years, has asked to be relieved of his responsibilities as head of the fire department and to be employed as a full-time firefighter. His request is contingent upon an unspecified set of requests designed to insure Kuttkuhn of retirement benefits. With little discussion, trustees tabled Kuttkuhn's request until June, citing some problems with civil service testing, required to determine an

eligibility list for Kuttkuhn's successor. According to Township Supervisor Robert Long, Commerce's firefighters' local was willing to resolve seniority issues related to Kuttkuhn stepping down provided the new chief is selected from their ranks. However, Clerk Robert McGee noted that although Commerce has applied to the Michigan Municipal League for the exams, copies of the test are not available currently and are being reprinted. Commerce trustees decided to postpone action on Kuttkuhn's request until the situation with the eligibility list is clarified.

Novi Woods readers meet Olympian task

Novi Woods elementary students have demonstrated they are Olympian readers by reading a total of 3,315 books during the March of Dimes Reading Olympics. As a result of their efforts, students in the first through fourth grades raised a total of \$2,200 for the March of Dimes. It was the second consecutive year in which Novi Woods Elementary had the highest of participation of any school in Oakland County. Students secured pledges from relatives for each book they read during the one-month period. The March of Dimes awards medals to students who participated. The 102 students who read more than 20 books received gold medals, 55 students received silver medals for reading 10-19 books and bronze medals were presented to students who read 4-9 books. Third-grader Melissa Petresh topped all readers by completing 132 books. Her brother Jeremy, a first-grader, read 88 books. Students are required to read books at their reading level, explained teacher Mary Dawn Withers. Parents confirm that students read the books after school. "The students worked very hard and enjoyed reading the books," Withers said. "Some of them went to each other's homes and read together. It became a social thing. We also kept charts in the classroom. The kids really got into reading and it helped the March of Dimes at the same time." Students were recognized for their efforts at a special award ceremony Thursday. In addition to medals, the March of Dimes awarded students with certificates, "Reading Olympics" iron-on transfers and free Arby's coupons.

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

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Walled Lake firefighters waiting for real station

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

let loose of any money until they were convinced you needed it. But that's okay — I like working with those kind of people. They're professionals."

Friar was persuasive in his arguments for an air compressor, emergency air packs and, most important, a new fire rescue vehicle to replace the aging machine currently being used by the fire department.

With the budget jockeying between him, Friar is now looking ahead to decisions on the upcoming renovation of city hall, for which council allocated \$50,000 in expected revenue sharing funds last week.

No date has been set to begin work on city hall improvements and in fact a final blueprint of the building is not complete, but with 52nd District Court

located to be out of the west end of the municipal complex by June 1 there is much speculation among city employees as to how the offices will be split up.

"I asked Mike (Dorman) this morning what's going on," Friar said Friday. "I said there's all sorts of rumors going around. He said he didn't know."

City Manager Dorman hasn't been able to put to rest all the talk about how the municipal complex will be divided simply because modernization plans are still up in the air. But Friar maintains that whatever happens in other city departments, firefighters will come out ahead.

"Everybody's worried about their own piece of the pie," Friar states. "But the bottom line is that no matter what we get, it's going to be better than what we have now.... We're going to get

some additional room, which we obviously need."

It's likely the fire department will be one of the first city units to realize benefits from the expansion since Dorman has purchased a set of trailers from Oakland County that will become Friar's office and a bank room for full-time firemen. Modification of the trailers may become one of the first priorities of the municipal complex modernization.

Friar jokes about being forced to work out of the trunk of his car, which is where a number of department records are stored. But when it comes to the force's needs, he doesn't laugh — only points out the sofa-bed in the fire association hall where full-time firefighters sleep.

"My main concern is doing what's best for my own department," Friar

says. "I've got to do what I think's best for the city — that's my job as fire chief — because I've got to provide fire protection."

Friar maintains working relations between his department and management have turned around in the nearly two-year span Dorman has been city manager. Some old disputes that have full-time firefighters working primarily as dispatchers, for example, were ironed out, although money is as tight as ever and the department still faces the enormous task of bringing together all the modern equipment and facilities Friar says are needed.

That has been a difficult process for other city departments, too, and this year was no different as council members examined each request, trying to determine which purchases could be postponed another year.

"If you need a loaf of bread and can't afford it, you have to figure out a substitute," Friar says. "But eventually, you're still going to have to buy a loaf of bread."

Fortunately for the fire department, the Walled Lake Firefighters' Association has often been willing to contribute in the past. In fact, the association built, built by volunteers and paid firemen a dispatchers, for example, were ironed out, although money is as tight as ever and the department still faces the enormous task of bringing together all the modern equipment and facilities Friar says are needed.

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Women lose money as spa folds

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Apparently none of the 600 members was notified that the spa was about to close, Hazen says. Neither was the City of Walled Lake, nor was the owner of Plaza West.

"We didn't hear a word about it," says Kathy Frey, a clerk at city hall. "They just closed up."

According to Hazen, the spa closed May 6 after Manager Sue Charr received a phone call telling her to put a sign in the window that the business would be closed until further notice. The next day, Hazen drove by with several other spa members and saw the spa's furnishings being loaded into a truck. The building has been empty ever since.

Hazen, who has talked to about 40 spa members so far, says she believes nearly \$20,000 in prepaid memberships were lost when Slenderella closed May 6. That doesn't include women who earned "lifetime" memberships for encouraging new members to join.

"I can't tell you how many life members there are," she says. "And now they're life members of what — nothing."

Hazen and her neighbor, Jan Juszczyk, also a prepaid member, have filed suit in small claims court against the business, naming Jack Hutchings as owner. However, Hazen said, the women learned Friday that Hutchings' wife Barbara is listed as the spa's sole proprietor on Michigan Department of Commerce documents, so their suits will have to be modified.

But because the Hutchings are thought to be in Florida, where they reportedly operate another spa and a plant similar to Hutchings' S&H Fabricating on Decker Road, the women are having a difficult time pinning down Barbara Hutchings' current address, needed for the lawsuit.

"We're trying to locate the owner and we're having one time," Juszczyk says. "There is a considerable amount of

money involved, and I think (the members) ought to get their money back. It is pretty bad when a business does this. Everybody in town is pretty riled up about it."

Frey, herself a member of the spa, said a number of women have called city hall to report the spa's closing and ask what will happen to their investments. She has begun referring them to Hazen and Juszczyk, who are

trying to contact as many prepaid members as possible in an attempt to find out how much money is involved.

"A lot of people don't even know it's closed yet," says Hazen. "And if they don't know who to call." She says she and Juszczyk are available at 634-2252 or 624-4462.

"It's a great big mess," Hazen says.

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Walled Lake Drive to close during project

Walled Lake Drive will be closed to through traffic from Pontiac Trail to the Walled Lake city limits at Fourteen Mile for approximately four to six weeks, according to City Manager J. Michael Dorman.

No date has yet been set for the road closing, Dorman said.

The road will be off-limits to through traffic in conjunction with the city's plan to improve Walled Lake Drive, slated to be resurfaced and restriped. Dorman said he expects the project to begin by early June and be complete by the end of the month.

"During construction, we have agreed to close off all of Walled Lake Drive for as long as possible," Dorman said at a recent council meeting. "Our intent, of course, is for those people who use the road to break the habit and start using Decker Road."

Residents of Walled Lake Drive and its side streets strenuously approved the idea of closing the road to through traffic during the improvement project at a March meeting on the road issue.

Currently, the project is up for bids through the Michigan Department of Transportation. Bids are slated to be opened today (Wednesday) in Lansing and the project should begin within the next few weeks, Dorman said.

While pedestrian walkways and standardized fencing had originally been considered in conjunction with the project, they have been postponed.

Tickets available for retirement fest

After 16 years of service to the Novi School District, including six as superintendent, Thomas Dale has decided to retire.

Individuals who would like to honor Dale are invited to attend a retirement party sponsored by the Novi Education Association on June 4 at 8 p.m. in the Village Oaks clubhouse.

Tickets are priced at \$7.50 per person and may be purchased in advance from Rita Traylor at the Administrative Services Building at 2575 Taft Road or Beverly Cook at Novi High School, during normal business hours.

There will be a cash bar and buffet. Entertainment will be provided by Wieses directed by Craig Strain.

Dale joined the Novi Schools in 1966 and served as superintendent until 1972. He has taught in the district since stepping into the superintendent's shoes.

Dale's career in education began in 1940 when he was a teacher in the Clarion School District.

He was an officer in the U.S. Army from 1941-1946 and then served as a teacher/counselor in Littlefield, Michigan. He assumed a principalship there in 1950 and became superintendent in 1955.

He was named superintendent of the Kingston Schools in 1962 and became superintendent of the Novi schools in 1966.

Dale has a BA in biology and geography from Central Michigan University. He subsequently earned masters degrees in administration from the University of Michigan and in geology and geography from Michigan State University.

He married Mary Campbell in 1942 and they have six children. Mrs. Dale also is a teacher in the Novi Schools who is retiring this year. She will be recognized at the retirement party and honored by the Novi Woods staff at a separate occasion.

For more information on the evening honoring the Dales call 349-5156 or 348-1200.

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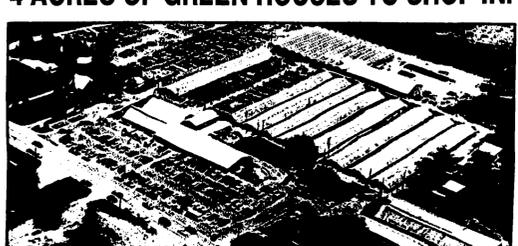
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Media center 'dying'

For example, during the Iranian crisis in 1980, Western's library had one book on Iran, copyright 1965.

Currently, there are no books available on Argentina, Poland, Central America nor the Middle East. Ninety-five percent of available career information is dated before 1972.

The newest encyclopedia is seven years old, the rest are 10 to 15 years old. Further cuts are scheduled next year. Again there's no money in the budget for books, periodicals or newspapers.

And the two-member staff will be reduced to one — Adler — as the audiovisual person is transferred to another assignment.

Marker ceremony set

Unveiling the historic marker will be Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMara and Blanche Chitt, a representative of the Civic Welfare Club of Walled Lake, which formerly owned the building.

Dr. Martha Bigelow of the state historic division will present, the historic marker, which has already been installed next to Stonecrest.

Mary Weberg, past president of the historic society, will give an acceptance speech on the marker, while current society president Richard Miles will give opening remarks during the ceremony.

Reverend Wendell L. Baglow, pastor of First Baptist Church of Walled Lake, has been asked to offer the invocation, while Father Gerard J. Bechard, associate pastor of St. William's Catholic Church, will offer the benediction.

An informal reception in Stonecrest will follow the dedication ceremony.

Interested area residents are invited to attend the dedication ceremony, according to society spokesman Robert Tuttle.

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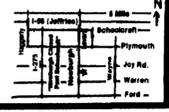
At the Regular Council Meeting, Tuesday, May 25, 1982 at 8:00 P.M., at the Wixom City Hall, 4045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan, the City Council will consider the request that the Livonia Parks and Recreation Model Airplane Club fly their model airplanes on the Landrow Development Company property. (Slidewalk parcels 12-31-351-414 and 12-31-351-201, for a total of 48.5 acres). This property is located on Pontiac Trail near the Spencer Memorial Airport.

Please attend this meeting and express your views on this subject. If you have any questions regarding this matter, please contact the City Clerk's Office 624-4557, Monday thru Friday from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

June Buck
City Clerk, City of Wixom

Publish: May 19, 1982

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Wixom considers 'mini-airport'

Plans to develop an airport in Wixom are flying rapidly forward. The only problem is that the airport being proposed is not the expansion of the Vernon M. Spencer Memorial Airport.

Representatives of a model airplane club appeared before the Wixom City Council last week to seek permission to establish a "mini-airport" on a 48.5-acre parcel of land on the Landrow property.

The parcel is located on the north side of Pontiac Trail between Wixom and Old Plank roads, approximately opposite the Spencer Airport which is on the south side of the road.

Council members delayed a decision on the request, however, citing numerous concerns that ranged from the potential impact of the model airplanes on Spencer Airport to noise pollution for area residents.

Richard Brewer, an attorney and president of the model airplane club that was started through the Livonia Parks and Recreation Department, reported that the club has a total of 180 members.

The radio-controlled aircraft range in size from several pounds and an 8-10 inch wing span all the way up to 25 pounds and an 18-24 inch wing span, Brewer said.

The world altitude record for the aircraft is 22,000 feet, but Brewer said the planes owned by club members rarely exceed an altitude of 15,000 feet.

Brewer also said the club, which is 22 years old, is chartered by the Academy of Model Aeronautics and voluntarily submits to all FAA regulations.

"We've never had any problems," he said.

Opposition to the request to establish the "mini-airport" was expressed by several council members, including Mayor Lillian Spencer who said she has heard complaints from neighbors about the noise associated with the model planes.

"The noise doesn't bother me because I'm used to it," said the mayor, "but we've received several calls from neighbors who object to the buzzing sound."

Council Members William Wylie and Wayne Glessner expressed concerns that the model airplanes might have an impact on full-sized aircraft which utilize the Spencer Field facilities.

Representatives of the model airplane club said they had met with FAA officials, who expressed no objections to the location of the mini-airport across from Spencer Field, but Wylie responded that there was no written report to that effect from the FAA.

"It concerns me that we're attempting to expand Spencer Field and yet have no report from the FAA about the potential impact on those plans by the location of

'The noise doesn't bother me because I'm used to it. But we've received several calls from neighbors who object to the buzzing sound.'

— Lillian Spencer, Wixom mayor

these model airplanes in close proximity," he said.

Glessner, a member of the committee which is overseeing expansion of Spencer Field, expressed additional concerns about the impact of the model airplanes on plans to expand the airport.

Brewer noted that the proposed "mini-airport" is only a temporary use since the Landrow property is zoned light industrial and long-range plans call for industrial development.

"Mr. Landrow has been unable to proceed with development of the property due to the economy and would like to receive some additional revenues by renting his land to the club," said Brewer.

"It's a 48-acre site in an industrial area with only a few scattered residential uses," he added.

Brewer also said he did not deny that noise was associated with the planes but it could hardly be construed as noise pollution.

"We want to be sensitive to the concerns of the surrounding property owners, but noise is a fact of life in this world," he said. "As we sit here tonight, we can hear trains, planes and traffic going by on the road outside."

The council ultimately decided to table action on the request and asked Brewer to return with specific information regarding the location of the proposed "mini-airport" as well as a letter from the FAA stating that the model planes will not impact operations at Spencer Field.

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Wixom's historic Tiffin House (above) was all spruced up with a coat of new paint and proudly displaying the American flag Sunday as members of the Wixom Historical Society hosted an open house. Society member Margaret Ladd (left) cuts some rhubarb bread made with rhubarb from the garden at the old home.

Wixom historians show off work

There was a serenity about the occasion — a certain peaceful quality — that rendered the traffic whizzing by on Wixom Road unobtrusive.

Beneath a large elm tree, members of the Wixom Historical Society gathered Sunday to welcome visitors and display the progress they've made on renovating the old Tiffin House on the corner of Wixom Road and West Maple.

Society members ushered guests through the old house that was constructed at the turn of the century and represents one of the oldest houses in Wixom.

They displayed not only the work they've done on the house, but also a variety of antiques which were brought out specifically for the occasion of the open house.

Henry Mack, president of the Wixom historical group, stood like a proud father over the old house.

"We've made a lot of progress, but we still have a long way to go. You have to know what kind of condition this house was in to appreciate just what we've accomplished so far," he said.

Nancy Dingeldey, a former president of the society, explained the trials and tribulations the group has endured, not only in renovating the old house but also in collecting antiques from other old homes in the Wixom area.

"It's an unusual renovation project because the Tiffin House was not exactly a stately mansion," she explained. "It was a house used by people of the working class. It's humble. But it's worth preserving and that's what we've attempted to do."

Out in the yard, Bertha King and Margaret Ladd — two more society members — were busy carving up rhubarb breads and rhubarb cakes brought for the occasion.

"This is Tiffin rhubarb bread," said Ladd, motioning to a patch of rhubarb in the corner of the small lot. "It was all made with rhubarb from the Tiffin brothers' own garden."



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Tapes offered at Novi library

New attractions at the Novi Public Library include a cassette tape collection and several programs of interest to teenagers.

The cassette collection is the Novi Library Board's "Project of the Year," and a variety of tapes are available for checkout by library patrons.

"The Project of the Year" is chosen annually by the Novi Library Board during National Library Week (April 18-24). "The project... is something special, unique and different," said library administrator Dianne Bish.

The cassette collection is a response to library user requests, according to library board president Paul Black, and the subject matter of the collection is "wide open."

Topics of tapes in the initial installment of the collection include old-time radio programs, children's stories, fiction, and how-to.

New library offerings of interest to teens include the library's record album collection, a new paperback display, and special summer activity programs.

The library's collection of more than 100 record albums includes rock, soul, jazz and country music. Teens and others can check out one or two albums for a one-week period.

The library also has a new display of more than 200 paperback books of interest to teenagers on display in "Teen Alley," part of the reading room set aside for teenagers.

A special showing of "Night of the Living Dead," a radio-controlled model airplane demonstration, and Dungeon and Dragon games are part of the library's special summer activity program for teens.

"Night of the Living Dead" will be shown on Tuesday, June 22 at 6:30 p.m. There is no admission charge, but attendance is limited to teens ages 13 and up.

To find out about these and other library programs, call 349-0720.

The Novi Public Library is located on Ten Mile, east of Taft Road.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE
SUMMARY AVAILABLE OF FISCAL YEAR 1982-83 BUDGET

All interested persons are hereby notified that a summary of the Fiscal Year 1982-83 Budget of the City of Novi including intended uses of Federal Revenue Sharing funds is available for public inspection.

The Budget summary and documentation necessary to support the summary are available at the office of the Finance Director, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk
Publish: May 19, 1982

Parson to Parson...

The Old Nature
Dr. James H. Luther

Everyone is born with a nature that is given to him. That nature never improves. Even if a person is converted, the old nature remains to struggle against the work of God in the human heart.

"For the flesh lusteth against the Spirit, and the Spirit against the flesh; and these are contrary the one to the other: so that ye cannot do the things that ye would." (Galatians 5:17)

We can easily recognize the influence of the "old man" because the Bible tells us how that nature is manifested.

"Now the works of the flesh are manifest, which are these: Adultery, fornication, uncleanness, lasciviousness, idolatry, witchcraft, hatred, variance, emulations, wrath, strifes, enmities, heresies, envyings, murders, drunkenness, revellings, and such like: of the which I tell you before, as I have also told you in time past, that they which do such things shall not inherit the Kingdom of God." (Galatians 5:19-21)

Discouraging? Not necessarily! You see, the believer is equipped to live in victory over "the old man." When one accepts Christ, he becomes a partaker of the divine nature (II Peter 1:4). The power of God is thus present in his daily life.

We must always remember that success in the Christian life is not found in the improvement of the "old nature," but in yielding to the new nature within us.

Neither yield ye your members as instruments of unrighteousness unto sin; but yield yourselves unto God, as those that are alive from the dead, and your members as instruments of righteousness unto God." (Romans 6:13)

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Novi schools ready budget

Tentative budget figures were not available at press time, but Novi school board members should have some numbers to work with when they conduct a budget work session today (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. in the school administration offices on Taft Road.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr said Monday afternoon he had just received the school district's state equalized valuation — a number needed to determine the amount of revenues the district will receive during the 1982-83 fiscal year.

The district also will conduct a public hearing on the budget, a Truth in Taxation hearing, and adopt the budget on June 3.

Barr said that by getting figures at the last minute, he would be working feverishly to prepare figures for the board to review when it looks over the proposed budget today.

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OBITUARIES

JOSEPH EGAN

Services for Joseph Ambrose Egan were held May 14 at St. Agatha Church in Redford through the Ross B. Northrup and Son Funeral Home. Father William J. Murphy officiated.

Mr. Egan died May 10 at Alpena General Hospital. The son of James L. and Rose Egan, he was born October 16, 1905 in Southfield. He was 76 at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Florence (Allen) Egan, who he married July 2, 1930; two sisters, Mrs. Louise Sehn and Mrs. Edna Cox; and a brother, Lawrence.

Also surviving are five children: James of Walled Lake, Mrs. Louis (Patricia) Mitchell of Walled Lake, Laurence of Farmington, Ernest of Brighton and Charles of Redford Township. Fifteen grandchildren and one great grandchild also survive.

Mr. Egan worked as a foreman at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery for 46 years before his retirement and was a member of St. Agatha Church.

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

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As We See It

Lake level plans need more study

At times it is hard to believe that the topic of drains can be one of the most emotional, confusing and touchy subjects municipalities have to deal with.

But delicate matters they often are, as witnessed currently by discussions in Novi and Walled Lake on a proposal to maintain the water level of the lake both cities share.

Consideration of installing a weir at the lake's south end and setting an official lake level is nothing new, and Walled Lake councils have turned down requests from Novi to participate in proposed projects in the past. Last week, Walled Lake council members again rejected the request — indirectly — by deciding not to budget \$3,000 for a joint engineering study on lake level control.

Novi officials did not take kindly to Walled Lake's dismissal of the drain proposal, which they view as the keystone of their city's entire drainage system. They now find themselves in the position of either having to go ahead with the project on their own or trying to sell Walled Lake on the idea after that city has apparently shown it has no intention of getting involved.

Before tempers flare, however, it should be pointed out that Walled Lake did not reject the drain proposal wholesale; the council only decided not to include it in its tight-as-a-drum 1982-83 budget — a decision that can certainly be reversed when the council formally considers the proposal, which it has not yet done.

Given the Walled Lake City Council's actions throughout its budget sessions, the decision was very much in keeping with its stated intention to cut corners wherever possible. The lake level project was, quite simply, one corner council members felt could be cut with little harm to the city.

However, that position may be short-sighted. We see a number of parallels between this particular lake level project and the history of disputes between neighboring communities over drainage systems.

This is the same argument that occurred between the Village of Wolverine Lake and Commerce Township when residents around Commerce Lake were upset about what they viewed as sediment problems passed along to them courtesy of the Wolverine Lake rehabilitation.

It is the same reason villagers were upset about when the Greenaway Drain in Walled Lake spilled mud into Wolverine Lake and it is the same reason that years ago Northville was upset because it too had drainage

problems and took its upstream neighbor, Novi, to task.

The attitude — which is not restricted to drain issues, by the way, — is: "Sorry, it's not our problem. It's your problem."

The fact of the matter is that the issues are often problems to both sides and are always worth careful consideration. However, what is of vital importance on one end is not always a high priority on the other and that is certainly the case with the drain proposal currently being looked at in regard to Walled Lake.

Novi officials feel strongly — and have for some time — that maintaining the water level of Walled Lake is greatly needed, but they have yet to find an argument convincing enough on the benefits to residents in Walled Lake that would gain them a financial commitment from the city.

Officials upstream apparently feel the project is of little benefit to them, suggesting Novi will enjoy much more from the project and should, perhaps, pay more proportionately or foot the entire bill. They generally agree it would be convenient for residents not to have to worry about the exact location of the waterline, but question whether that security is worth \$30,000, which is about what Novi has estimated Walled Lake's share of the total project and study to be.

In addition, some council members are fearful that Walled Lake would be forced to participate in the entire project if it helps finance the preliminary study.

A commitment to participate in the study is not a commitment to fund the project. Should Walled Lake contribute to an engineering study, it is possible the study would show Walled Lake really would receive no benefit from the lake level. That would be grounds to forego involvement in the project as a whole.

Novi and Walled Lake should not consider this issue etched in granite, when in fact it has not really been addressed at a meeting of both cities. The proposal does merit a joint session, as some have suggested.

We have no doubt that if Walled Lake council members are convinced the proposal would help their residents, they will get involved. A city's first responsibility is to its residents, but the importance of cooperation cannot be underestimated and the lake level proposal needs to be looked at more closely. That it has been raised in the past does not mean the present council should dismiss it without being fully aware of the project as it now stands.

Thinking out loud

By KATHY JENNINGS



"I don't read stories on taxes anymore for the same reasons I don't read stories on Reagan. They frustrate me." She has a college education, has successfully raised three children, holds a part-time job, has a typical suburban house in Northville and doesn't read stories on taxes.

As a result of an assessing error she has paid taxes on a garage that isn't even on her property for the past seven years. But that's not enough for her to start reading stories about assessments and taxes.

Excuse me while I go bang my head against a thick brick wall.

This isn't the way they told us it would be in journalism school. When professors explained "The People's Right to Know" didn't it imply people wanted to know? I'm not sure anymore.

Once when I was bright-eyed and fresh out of college I believed it was my job to take complicated issues and explain them to people.

Now I know more about Michigan's tax system, municipal and school financing than a person has a right to, but I'm not sure what to do with this information. From what I've seen people would rather complain about taxes than learn about them.

Admittedly, I'm growing cynical. It comes from sitting at meetings after meeting where the audience is missing.

Before I go on I should probably explain public participation in government is a subject that brings out the soap box orator in my soul. It raises my blood pressure, makes my eyes bulge, it raises my voice several decibels.

When the topic comes up I try to stuff my fist in my mouth before making a fool of myself by talking too long and too loudly. Some silly staffer hearing me in full tirade suggested I use it for a column — this is it.

As I was saying, elected officials do not become two-headed monsters after election day. There is not one verified report of a local taxpayer being eaten by the city council or even the school board. Special times at meetings are set aside for anyone from the public who wants to talk.

So why do people so rarely show up? Maybe people can't see how these decisions relate to them. Maybe nobody cares. Perhaps they are satisfied the elected officials are doing the job, trusting souls. Or, God forbid, maybe they just read about it in the newspaper.

Then again, I have considered that it might not be fair to wonder where the people are.

There are some who believe the American system of government was set up to keep people from being involved. These hard core cynics say our government thrives on its citizens' self ignorance; people who don't question what government is doing to them and don't know what is happening

to them as a result of what they know.

Taking it a step further, the cynic says it is not the peoples' fault they are not involved, they are simply acting out the role the system has scripted for them — the role of the uninformed voter.

Because our founding fathers had little faith in the common man as group they developed a system where problems caused by man's evil nature would be diffused. It is a system where we elect officials and groups who we expect to be wise and look at issues from a broader viewpoint — officials who are more likely to represent the interest of the entire country or community than the masses who elected them.

But in the process we lose the benefits derived from people meeting together as equals to make common decisions and take actions. We lost personal responsibility for governmental action.

Since we're not personally responsible, because we have elected someone else to take care of it, there is no reason to attend meetings.

The theory makes sense to me. I wish it weren't that way, I'm afraid it is, but I don't think it has to be.

I would rather believe those who say politics is nothing more than speaking and acting. They think it is by being political in this sense of the word that one becomes distinctive, begins to define himself or herself.

Rather than viewing politics as some dirty, abstract, thing for power hungry egomaniacs it is viewed as a function of how we think of each other and how we relate to the whole.

To me this is what local government is supposed to be about. Local government provides a forum for people to discuss common concerns, where they can demonstrate who they are by how they speak and act.

Which brings us back to taxes.

One of the most important things local legislators — council and school board members — do each year is set the budget. Between them last year they collected \$10.8 million in Novi property taxes — \$8.9 million for the schools and \$1.9 million for the city.

The number of people who came to hear how those elected bodies planned to spend local tax dollars and other revenues can be counted on two fingers. And last year was not unusual.

This year there is a new twist. It's called Truth in Taxation. All it means is that if assessments go up and a local unit of government gets increased revenues as a result, they have to hold a hearing to tell people more revenues are coming in.

There has been a debate in the office. Some reporters think people are going to show up en masse at Truth in Taxation hearings.

Frankly, I think the same two people who showed up at the budget hearings might be there.

I hope I'm wrong.

Photographic Sketches...

By JIM GALBRAITH



Fiddlehead season



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

Let's get one thing straight about last week's column — the one about the lady who said she thought I looked like Phil Donahue.

What I want to get straight is this: I didn't say I looked like Phil Donahue. I merely reported objectively and factually that a lady told me she thought I looked like Phil Donahue.

I prefer to think of myself as something of a cross between Clint Eastwood and Robert Redford, but I readily acknowledge that the likeness probably exists more in my own mind than anywhere else.

Nobody has ever told me I remind them of Clint Eastwood or Robert Redford. But the fact remains that there was someone who did in fact say she thought I looked a little like Phil Donahue. Who am I to argue with a lady who obviously has her head together?

But what has amazed me is the backlash since last week's column. You'd think it was my fault that some lady noticed a resemblance between a couple of Phils.

One lady who shall go unnamed (it's Dianne Bish, if you really must know) sent me a note containing two words — Phil Donahue — followed by a question mark.

Others have suggested that I know a lady who needs to have her television set adjusted.

As a post script, I report that the lady in question called Tuesday to register her reactions.

"What do you mean too much make-up and too-tight dress?" she wanted to know.

"Certainly not my opinion," I responded diplomatically. "Those were merely the comments of an envious wife."

She reported that she didn't think the column was too funny but the other ladies in her office got a kick out of it. Particularly the part about the too-tight dress.

"I asked them what they were laughing about," she related, "and they said all they wanted to know whether it was the red dress, or the striped dress."

It was the one with the stripes.

Novi retains psychiatrist Danto

The City of Novi has retained the services of psychiatrist Bruce Danto in preparation for an upcoming hearing before the state Department of Social Services over the licensure of an adult foster care home for six emotionally disturbed and developmentally disabled adults.

Danto was the first director of the Northville community placement program in the 1950s and has established expertise in residential and group home settings for adult foster care facilities, according to Assistant City Attorney Mike Lewis.

He deals with the mentally ill and emotionally disturbed and has a psychiatric practice in the City of Detroit.

In asking the council to retain Danto's services, City Attorney David Fried reported that the psychiatrist does not believe in placing mentally ill persons in group foster homes.

Fried also said it would be necessary to retain an expert witness to testify on differences between the mentally ill and emotionally disturbed patient.

A June 22 hearing date on the question has been set.

At that time Novi will appeal the denial of its complaint against the opening of an adult foster care home for six developmentally disabled and emotionally disturbed adults at 41308 Llewellyn.

Novi has objected to the denial of its complaint on the grounds that:

- The Department of Social Services has ignored the state standard for placement of adult foster care homes which requires homes be at least 1,500 feet apart; and,

- the denial was based on a legal opinion that has since been overturned in court.

Novi filed a complaint stating that mentally ill persons will be placed in the proposed home and the state does not allow placement of mentally ill persons, in accordance with the first step of the formal administrative appeal process spelled out by the state foster care act.

Administrators of the home contend those to be placed in the home will be emotionally disturbed, not mentally ill.

The city also has objected that an unlicensed home at 41720 Eight Mile, where a mentally retarded man is being cared for, should be recognized as an existing foster care facility.

Since the home is within 1,500 feet of the proposed group home, approving the group home license will result in an "excessive concentration" of adult foster care facilities in the community, the city has argued.

The city's appeal states Michigan's foster care legislation does not require licensure or an application for licensure as the determining factor in establishing "excessive concentration."

An application for licensure of the family home at 41720 Eight Mile was received after the application for the group home. That fact was cited by the state in its denial of the city's original complaint against the opening of the Llewellyn home.

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Council thanked for zoning vote

To the Editor:
On February 18, 1982 the Novi Planning Board approved our request for Mobile Home rezoning by a unanimous vote. On March 8, the city council approved this request on the recommendation of the planning board, by a 5-1 vote.

In the past we have been somewhat critical of some of the actions of the city council on matters which were perhaps of a personal nature and we have written letters to the editor criticizing such actions.

In this case we believe the council acted properly and in accordance with their master plan and proposed guidelines without giving our past criticism of council actions or the lifestyle of the proposed residents.

Under these circumstances it is only fair that we recognize these actions. Since to thank means "to recognize a favor" and to compliment means "to complete or make perfect" we wish to extend our compliments for a job properly done.

Especially wish to compliment Mr. Cairns for "practicing what he preached."

A. Russell Button



Thanks for photo

To the Editor:
Thank you very much for the photographic coverage of the Twin Beach tree planting ceremony April 27, 1982. It was a significant event for the kindergarten and first grade students. Your efforts to arrange for a photographer are very much appreciated.

Janet A. Koepke
Principal
Twin Beach

Volunteers needed

Helping Hands, a program designed to assist elementary school children in emergency situations, is being revived by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary.

In essence, the program involves nothing more than placing an 8-by-9 inch "Helping Hands" card in the front window.

A child who is hurt, ill, lost or threatened by bullies, strangers or dogs knows he can seek refuge by going to a home which displays the Helping Hands symbol.

Susan Riley, who is heading up the program for the Jaycees, said that over 300 volunteers are needed to cover the Novi area.

Helping Hands volunteers should be in their homes when grade school students are going to and from school. Two Helping Hands volunteers will be assigned to each block. Riley says.

If one of the two volunteers is unable to be at home when children are going to and from school, they should remove the sign from their window and notify the second volunteer on their block.

Helping Hands signs can be removed from the window in the evening or on weekends if so desired, Riley said. Volunteers who participate in the program are not asked to let strangers who say they need help enter their homes in the evenings.

All Helping Hands volunteers will be screened by civic volunteers and the Novi Police Department, and children will receive instructions on how the signs should be used.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Helping Hands program or volunteering to serve as a Helping Hands house is encouraged to contact Riley at 348-0282. Deadline for requesting applications is May 19.

Riley reported that Novi police agree that the program has proved beneficial in the past and there is a continuing need for it.

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Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
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Students sweep pair of contests

Brad Houghton is a firm believer in entering contests. And he's been so successful in preparing his students — junior and seniors in architectural drafting classes — to enter contests that he's in danger of wiping out most of their competition.

Houghton's students at Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SVOVEC) do so well in the contests, in fact, that Houghton says he knows other teachers who limit their schools' entries — simply because they know how hard it is to compete against the SVOVEC entries.

This year was no different: SVOVEC students swept the top spots in architectural working and presentation drawings in the regional Michigan Industrial Education Awards Program (MIEA), a craftsmen's fair.

First place winner Mike Lambert, a Walled Lake Western student, and the second place finishers, James Jarvis of South Lyon High School and Larry Miller of North Farmington High School, also placed in the top 10 in statewide competition with architectural working drawings in the MIEA program.

In all, 30 SVOVEC architecture students received awards in the contest, including four students who took the top four honors in architectural presentation drawings.

Not bad. But Houghton maintains SVOVEC, which draws its students from six area school districts, doesn't blanket itself with honors simply because of the great number of entries he submits.

"It's not the mass, it's the quality we enter," he explains.

He also feels pitting SVOVEC students' work against other schools helps his students get a good feeling for how much they've learned.

"Besides me giving a grade to it," Houghton says, "it shows where they stand in the state with other people. They're very proud of them by the time they're finished (with the drawings). They learn quite a bit from it."

Students who took awards for working drawings in the MIEA regional fair and their home schools follow: Mike Lambert of Walled Lake Western, first; James Jarvis of South Lyon, second; Larry Miller of North Farmington, second; Darlene Bugaj of Western, third; Richard Ottrock of Western, fourth; Steve Thibert of Central, fourth; Jerry McCormick of Central, fourth; Michelle Marcellin of Lakeland, fourth; James Connors of Farmington Harrison, fifth; Terisa Irwin of Novi, fifth; John Bednarek of West Bloomfield, fifth; Pat Nolan of Harrison, fifth; Bruce Tomaski of South Lyon, fifth; Chris Pohulsky of Western, fifth; John Johnston of South Lyon, sixth; Phil

Melevia of Central, sixth; Tomas Jacobson of Farmington, sixth; Chuck Rueter of Novi, sixth; Regan Goins of Central, sixth; William Wittopp of Central, sixth; Ed Bizak of South Lyon, sixth; Tim Rohde of Western, honorable mention; Mike Randall of West Bloomfield, honorable mention; Deena Zayed of Western, honorable mention; Ted Eaglonski of West Bloomfield, honorable mention.

Students winning honors for presentation drawings in the regional contest were: Kent Culp of Western, first; Eric Stackhouse of Milford, second; Doug Meacham of Western, third; and Denise Makowski of Novi, fourth.

Taking honors at the state level were: Mike Lambert of Western, fourth; Larry Miller of North Farmington, fifth; and James Jarvis of South Lyon, sixth, for working drawings; and Kent Culp of Western, fifth, and Eric Stackhouse of Milford, seventh, for presentation drawings.

Slackhouse, a Milford High School student, received honorable mentions in architecture and light designs, a presentation award and an American Institute of Architects award. His entry was one of three selected to be part of a state tour.

Culp, a Walled Lake Western student, earned an honorable mention in architectural design with his plans for a log pavilion and shopping complex theoretically located in a state park. Doug Meacham, also a Western student, won an honorable mention for architectural design and a presentation award.

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Western sponsors student exhibition

Want to find out what Walled Lake Western students are really up to these days? Then plan to attend "Western: Up Close" at Walled Lake Western High School this Friday from 5-10 p.m. The high school is located at 800 Beck Road.

Purpose of the special program is to give residents an opportunity to review the skills and accomplishments of students in the academic, vocational and extracurricular areas.

There will be exhibits and demonstrations of jewelry-making, ceramics and sculpture by students in the Art Department. And students in the Business, Math and Science Departments will have special presentations on everything from environmental programs to computers.

Among the highlights will be presentations from students in the Fine Arts Department. Western has won state-wide honors this year in forensics, instrumental music and choral music.

Plays, routines in a comedy cabaret, readings, a live radio show and video tapes of television programs produced at Western will be included in the presentations by students in the speech and drama areas. Large and small groups will represent the vocal and instrumental music areas of the department.

Industrial Arts students will exhibit their skills in the areas of wood, metals and drafting. And English Department students will display, and sell, copies of the school newspaper — "The Western Union."

The Social Studies Department will demonstrate psychological encounters; a fashion show will be the contribution of the Human Resources Department. And for those interested in the foreign scene, students in the Foreign Languages Department will have ethnic food booths to tempt palates, costumes, special exhibits and films.

The Media Center will sell used books and bookmarks at Ye Olde Book Mobile to raise funds to buy books for the library.

Members of the football and wrestling teams will put on a weightlifting demonstration, girls on the gymnastics and volleyball teams will give exhibitions and Western's award-winning cheerleaders will display their award-winning form.

Parents also will be able to obtain information from the Counseling Department about additional programs and the Advanced Placement program as well as the Michigan Occupation Information Center which helps students find jobs.

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| 2x8 | 5.37 | 6.71 | 7.99 | 9.40 | 11.59 | 12.99 | 14.40 |
| 2x10 | 7.88 | 9.85 | 11.89 | 13.99 | 15.99 | - | - |
| 2x12 | 9.82 | 12.28 | 14.74 | 17.20 | 19.65 | - | - |

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| 2x4 | 2.40 | 3.42 | 4.11 | 4.80 | 6.15 | 6.92 |
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Solid California Redwood

| 8" | 10" | 12" | 14" | 16" | 18" | 20" |
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| 2x4 | 2.90 | 4.14 | 4.97 | 5.80 | 7.38 | 8.31 |
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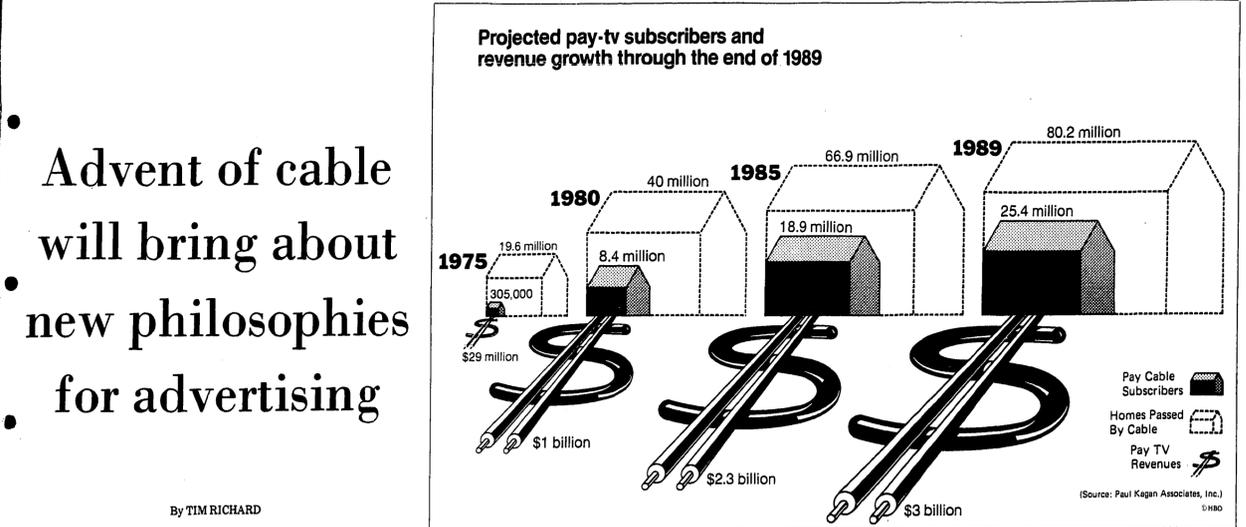
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GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Section B

Wednesday, May 19, 1982



Advent of cable will bring about new philosophies for advertising

By TIM RICHARD

For decades, television has been known as a "mass medium." No more.

With the advent of subscription cable television, the market will become fragmented. No longer will one or two or three broadcasters dominate the market. That picture of trends in the 1980s and 1990s was painted by an advertising specialist and a network vice president.

Edward N. Ney, chairman of Young & Rubicam, which places millions of dollars of commercials each year, and Frederick S. Pierce, executive vice president of ABC, said it was easier to spot trends than put number values on them.

"Cable TV is in 30 percent of the homes in America," said Ney. "At this time, there are no — so! — commercials on pay TV. The operators and producers of those services swear that 'it will ever be this.'"

"We say different. At Y&R, we think that pay cable... will ultimately go the historic way of all informational and entertainment media and accept advertising in some measure."

When pressed for a date when advertising would come to cable TV, Ney rolled his eyes and answered, "1986."

The advertising executive raised three questions facing marketers watching the growing number of communities with cable TV:

- "Will technology create so many new channels of information and entertainment that the homogeneous mass audience, as we know it, will be significantly fragmented? Yes."
- "Will that same technology force advertisers and agencies to devise new market profiles, media standards, cost measurements and quality evaluations? Yes."
- "Will creative techniques have to be invented to match the new interests of the new customers? Yes."

Asked for examples of these "creative techniques," Ney said cultural and arts programs would be poor vehicles for detargets but better for TV sets and Lincoln autos. Commercials on such programs would be longer, contain more facts and be lower-key.

Y&R already has found that movie house advertising must play to a younger audience — 18 to 30 — than TV ads. Movie house ads "must be lively, should contain some humor and can't be stuffy," he said.

Cable television will bring a whole new market of viewers, Ney said. "Those homes with just basic cable watch six percent more (hours) than the average U.S. television home. But those with pay-cable watch 22 percent more."

"And just to stretch credibility, try this statistic: In late-night fringe time, homes with pay cable watch 48 percent more than the average non-cable household."

But if the news was good for viewers, it was bad for advertisers.

He said, "Advertisers may, unfortunately, wind up paying more for less — in copy testing, audience research and product information. But they may find trading efficiency for effectiveness."

If a commercial network should be running scared, ABC's Pierce did not admit it.

"The networks will have a smaller share of a larger viewing pie," he predicted. "Thus, if ABC TV has 10 percent of all households in any hour of the day, that share may shrink to 9 or 8 percent by 1990. But the number of households watching TV will be significantly larger."

Network programming will have to de-emphasize repeats and come up with more original programs. Major offerings such as "Rich Man, Poor Man," "Hill Street Blues" and "Wings of War" (the last scheduled for next season) will lure viewers away from pay-cable to commercial networks, he said.

ABC is hedging its bets, he said, by offering two cable services itself. One is "Arts," which has three hours an evening of cultural programming. "These audiences may be smaller," Pierce said, but the demographics can be beautiful. Sixty percent of the arts audience are college graduates — four times the national average. Almost half have incomes of more than \$30,000 a year. And one in every six among the arts viewers has published books or articles.

"Cable is clearly a demographic medium and uniquely able to meet specific program and advertiser needs," he said.

Get The Best Garden Tractor Money Can Buy... Case

10 H.P. Automatic Drive with Mower

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- Hydraulic lift with down pressure
- Lights
- 12 Volt electric start
- Weights 840 lbs.

16 H.P. Tractor with Mower

Reg. \$4349.00 Sale \$3340 SAVE \$1009

- Twin cylinder cast iron Onan engine
- Hydraulic lift with down pressure
- Hydraulic drive
- High clearance
- 8 x 16 rear tires
- Electric start & lights

Loader

Reg. \$5550.00 Sale \$4250.00

One year warranty, parts & labor on all tractors

All other Tractors & Implements on Sale at Big Savings

NEW HUDSON POWER

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-4

53535 Grand River at Haas 2 miles West of Wixom Road 437-1444

Start Spring with Savings from HOMELITE

14" Super 2

Reg. \$219.95 Sale \$149.95

Free Carry Case

ST 200 String Trimmer/Brush Cutter

Reg. \$219.95 Sale \$149.95

Heavy Duty 2 1/2 cc engine
Heavy duty metal frame
Hemlock and Hards edge blades
Brush cutter attachment

150 16" Chainsaw

Reg. \$299.95 Sale \$189.95

2 1/2 cc cu. in. engine
Auto oiling
Assembled with free carry case

RETURN SAW CHAIN SPECIALS

| Reg. | SALE |
|---------|----------------|
| 12" 46L | \$15.29 \$9.95 |
| 14" 53L | 16.79 10.95 |
| 16" 59L | 18.79 11.95 |
| 20" 70L | 21.95 13.95 |
| 24" 81L | 25.79 16.95 |

Super Chain! Pro Chain available at reduced prices.

25 foot roll of 3/8 chain \$55.00 Regular or low profile

Extra Savings! \$200 Off above Chains Limit 10

Expires May 28, 1982

FREE Chain Loop

With purchase of following bars

20" Bar

(Replaceable Sprocket Tip) Reg. \$78.00 Sale \$44.00

16" Bar

with chain (Replaceable Tip) Reg. \$68.00 Sale \$40.00

For models 380, SXL, 150, SEZ, XL12, 410, 550

You haven't got the best price until you've got our price

In Store Service Center

NEW HUDSON POWER

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-4

53535 Grand River at Haas 2 miles West of Wixom Road 437-1444

All Size Pumps & Generators 25% OFF

CASH and CARRY

Business Briefs

THE LAW FIRM of Cooper, Shifman, Gabe & Quinn in Novi has announced that Philip H. Seymour has become a shareholder in the firm.

He will join Charles Y. Cooper, Arnold J. Shifman, Charles H. Gabe and Matthew C. Quinn as a principal in the firm, which now will be known as Cooper, Shifman, Gabe, Quinn & Seymour, P.C. The firm has offices in Novi and Royal Oak.

IN-GROUND POOL PACKAGES BEST PRICES AVAILABLE!

ALSO Above Ground Pools Chemicals & Pool Toys

FANTA-SEA Above-Ground

- Osmose K-33 wood treatment
- Heavy duty 20 ga. liner
- 1/2 inch water walls
- Redwood decks & railings
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FARMINGTON 30375 Grand River (313) 478-4972

"WE HAVE A POOL TO FIT YOUR YARD & YOUR BUDGET"



NEW HUDSON POWER, a Case lawn and garden tractor dealership on Grand River, east of New Hudson, was honored as "Top North American Dealer of the Year" during the Circle of Excellence awards recently held at the Outdoor Power Equipment Division of J. I. Case, Winneconne, Wisconsin. Randy Cevora (right) of New Hudson Power receives a plaque and trophy for his outstanding sales achievement of the New Hudson company from W. J. Schlappan, vice president and general manager of J. I. Case Company. This is the fifth straight year that New Hudson Power has received the award.

The three-day program included a complete tour of the Outdoor Power Equipment Division's facilities where guests had the opportunity to view the entire manufacturing and assembly operations of the Case lawn and garden tractor line. Cevora, his sister Cindy, Karen Hoxey and Steve Lange stayed in nearby Oshkosh while attending the three-day program. In addition, they toured Universal Foundry, Oshkosh, one of the parts' suppliers for Case tractors. A business meeting for dealers and various activities for their guests were also a part of the program.

"FLYIN' HIGH," an exhibit of ultralight aircraft, will be featured at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi May 21 through Sunday, May 30. Ultralights are simple, basic airplanes that have evolved from hang gliders. They are lightweight and portable, and can be assembled

manually. Ultralights are uniquely equipped to land on countryside, water and snow-covered terrain.

Participating dealers in the Twelve Oaks exhibit include Nebulon, Inc., of Plymouth and The Ultralight Company of Walled Lake. A variety of Vectors, Quicksilvers and Doublequicks will be displayed, and representatives of the companies will be on hand to answer questions and provide information about the planes.

Twelve Oaks is located on Novi Road, north of I-96.

DOCTORS CLINIC, Northville's oldest physicians' clinic, located at 501 West Dunlap, announces the addition of two specialists to the staff. Dr. Mowafak Asbahl is an internist and gastroenterologist (specializing in stomach and intestine problems). A Northville resident, he also has an office in Livonia and is on the staff of St. Mary Hospital. He has office hours in the Northville clinic Wednesday and Friday afternoons starting at 2 p.m.

Dr. Hadi Piraka, who specializes in obstetrics and gynecology, also has an office in Canton. He served his specialization internship at Charity Hospital in New Orleans and his residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Grace Hospital in Detroit. He sees patients in Northville Thursday mornings.

The specialists join three general practitioners at the clinic established by Dr. Russell Atchison, who sees patients on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Full-time physicians there are Dr. Orlo Robinson and Dr. William Conley.

EDWARD D. GESDORF has been promoted to the position of general sales manager of Foundry Industry, Ferroalloys Division. The promotion was announced by Foote Mineral Company, Exton, Pennsylvania. Gesdorf currently lives in Northville with his wife Deborah and their children.

Gesdorf was employed by the Aluminum Company of America as senior metallurgical sales engineer prior to joining Foote Mineral Company in March, 1975. In August, 1976, he was promoted to the position of sales manager — aluminum industry, and in November, 1979, he was promoted to the position of Detroit Regional Sales Manager where he has served until his most recent promotion.

He is a graduate of Case Institute of Technology where he received his B.S. degree in Metallurgy. He is a member of ASM and AIME and is program committee chairman of AFS, Foote, a leading producer of lithium products, electrolytic manganese and ferroalloys containing silicon, vanadium and chrome, has its corporate headquarters in Exton.



HEATHER STEWART MICHAEL ROGERS KATHLEEN WHELAN

Twelve Oaks names teen fashion panel

Three local students — two from Northville and one from Walled Lake — have been selected to serve on the 24-member Twelve Oaks Mall Teen Fashion Panel.

Panel members from Northville are Michael Rogers and Kathy Whelan, while Walled Lake is represented on the panel by Heather Stewart.

Rogers, the son of Sarah Rogers, is a sophomore at Schoolcraft College. Whelan, the daughter of Jack and Joyce Whelan, is an eighth grader at Meads Mill Middle School in Northville. And Stewart, the daughter of Robert and Jean Stewart, is an eighth grader at Walled Lake Junior High School.

The talented and enthusiastic panel was selected from 300 applicants between the ages of 12 and 20 years old, interested in fashion and retailing. Applicants were judged by a panel of fashion and retail experts through an interview on poise, personality, neatness, public speaking, interests and goals.

As young ambassadors, the panel will represent the high fashion and style found in Twelve Oaks Mall's major department stores and 154 specialty shops and services.

Workshops and clinics for make-up tips, hair styling, accessorizing, fashion coordination, retail and merchandising are scheduled throughout the year. The panel also will model in fashion shows and informally to compliment other promotional activities at Twelve Oaks.

The entire Teen Fashion panel will be featured in a special fashion show at Twelve Oaks this Saturday. Entitled "Take Off in Fashion," the show will be presented in center court at 2 and 4 p.m.

Sizzling summer sportswear, beachwear and evening wear will be highlighted in fresh, new designs and styles.

The show is being presented in conjunction with an Ultralight Aircraft Exhibit that runs from May 21 through May 30, and Twelve Oaks Events Coordinator Lisa Eilan said adventure enthusiasts will be "flyin' high" for fashion in the latest colors, fabrics and textures.

Hybridizers have improved mums

Garden mums, former stars of the autumn garden, are returning to favor, thanks to the hybridizers' art, and to growers who produce plants for two seasons of bloom.

Hybridizers have developed many new varieties with the widest possible range of flower colors and flower shapes, ranging from tiny buttons to fanciful Fuji flower shapes.

In their former heyday, garden mums were most often sold bare-rooted from mail order nurseries, dormant plants, which had been dug and shipped before growth started in the spring. Or, they were potted up and sold out of bloom.

This spring, you'll find a wide variety of garden mums for sale in your local garden center, but

many of the plants will already be in bloom. These small blooming plants, when planted in the garden, are the foundation of large blooming plants in the fall.

(Although some of these spring garden mums will not be in bloom, they'll be identified with a color tag showing the plant in bloom.)

The reason this works is that chrysanthemums are perennials. Once planted, you should be able to enjoy many seasons of bloom from the same plant.

They're also short-day plants which means they get buds when nights are longer than days. Hence, greenhouse growers start with young plants which form flower buds in March before the days lengthen, or else they shade them to artificially provide the long nights which initiate bloom.

Gardeners are the winners from the resulting double blooming, first on small plants in the spring, then on the big plants in the fall.

These young, vigorous, disease-free plants become the mounds of lavish color at summer's end. The technique is easy. As soon as the spring bloom fades, pinch them off and wait until the new growth has at least two sets of leaves.

Pinch out the top of each new shoot. Repeat as the plant grows, making the last pinch no later than July 15. By this time you will have built a plant with

many shoots, each of which, come fall, will turn into a spray of blossoms.

Many of today's garden mums are bred to come into bloom earlier in the fall than older varieties which means many more weeks of bloom before cold weather finally cuts them down. Pan American Plant Company has developed 47 different varieties of high performance chrysanthemums, with the newest addition, the Mascot Series, as bountiful with their blossoms as the chrysanthemums of yesteryear.

No longer do you have to be satisfied with just a few flower colors and shapes.

Colors seem blended just for the harvest season, when annuals tend to diminish. There are hearty bronzes, rusty coppers and vibrant reds, a good foil for tree-leaf color changes.

Or choose from pinks of all shades and hues, shading from the hint of sunlight in a dawn sky to rich twilight tones. Smokey lavenders and lazy purples contrast with the autumn landscape. And what would Indian Summer be like without the clear, bright yellow mums to set off the hazy sunlight?

Expect these mums to laugh at frosts that curl tomatoes and blacken pumpkin vines. The glory of fall is that garden mums start in the spring.

get the JUMP ON SUMMER special sale on WOODS rotary mowers!

Special Sale ends May 31, 1982

Baker's LAWN & LEISURE
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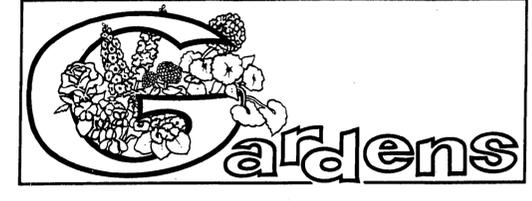
DOWN TO EARTH VALUES

Save up to \$400 on a John Deere Lawn and Garden Tractor

During Down-to-Earth Values days, new John Deere lawn tractors and lawn and garden tractors are on sale. Save \$100 toward the purchase price of a new 108 or 111 Lawn tractor if you prefer a lawn and garden tractor, you can save \$200 on a 10-10-10 or 12-12-12 Series tractor. \$300 on a 14- or 17-hp hydrostatic-drive tractor or a whopping \$400 on a 19-hp 400. Be sure to ask about additional offers with savings to \$85 toward the purchase price of riding mowers, chain saws, power blowers, patio products, and more. Offers expire May 31, 1982. See us today!

Nothing Runs Like a Deere

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JOHN DEERE EQUIPMENT
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Coleus make comeback with strong new strains

It used to be that gardeners who wanted annual color in shaded areas planted either impatiens or begonias.

Oh, sure, there was coleus, but the plants tended to get spindly and flower and go to seed fairly early in the summer.

Then the plant breeders got busy.

Today, there are so many fine coleus selections available that it's hard to choose among them.

Lowell Ewart, Michigan State University horticulturist, says the first of the new, improved coleus types was the Rainbow series.

Seven Dwarf coleus has medium-sized, finely serrated leaves in a rainbow of colors. Plants grow to about 15 inches. They make a colorful background planting for low-growing annuals, including dwarf coleus varieties.

Named for the rainbow selections include:

- Multicolor — leaves are marked with splashes and stripes of green, red, yellow and chocolate;
- Red;
- Velvet — young leaves are a deep crimson red and grow darker with age; and
- Color Pride — the green border around the center-row center is broken by streaks of red.

Two dwarf varieties of Rainbow coleus are Seven Dwarfs and the Wizard series.

Seven Dwarfs is a blend of seven colors. Plants are dwarf (eight inches tall) and bushy and slow to flower. It is an excellent mixture for pots, hanging baskets and borders.

Plants in the Wizard series are compact and slow to flower and go to seed. Plants begin branching at the base and require no pinching to stay neat and compact all summer. The plants grow to about 10 inches and bear large leaves in bright, clean colors ranging from apricot to yellow to red. Wizard coleus does well in beds and pots.

Another series of dwarf coleus is the Carefree family. The leaves of these eight-inch plants are shaped like oak leaves with rounded lobes in shades

of amber, brown, bronze, green, ivory and dark crimson. The plants stay bushy all summer and perform well in border plantings and containers.

Larger leaved than the Carefree selections, more heavily serrated and with more clearly defined contrasting edges are the plants in the Dragon series. Color combinations include deep scarlet with a green edge, pink with a green edge and deep red with a purple edge. This last color combination has been named Black Dragon.

The Fiji series has fringed or ruffled-edged leaves. Plants reach 12 to 15 inches in height. Color combinations include cream and green; rose and cream with a green edge; green, yellow, cream and salmon; and velvet red.

Plants in the Sabre series are short (eight inches), compact and bushy. The long, saber-shaped leaves give the series its name. Color combinations include ivory with a green margin, bright red, scarlet with a yellow-green edge, and tricolor — salmon, red and yellow with green stripes.

Sword coleus plants have long, slender, ruffled leaves in green and yellow, and red and yellow.

A variety developed specifically for use in hanging baskets is Scarlet Parade. The main stem stands upright but the lateral shoots droop for a cascading effect. Foliage is bright scarlet with green flecks and yellow-green borders.

Though coleus is primarily a shade-loving plant, the Sabre, Seven Dwarfs, Wizard and Carefree types will tolerate morning sun. Dragons, Fijis and Rainbows, however, do better if they're shaded at least 75 percent of the day. In heavy shade, Dragons perform best.

Colors in coleus will be brighter if the plants do get some sun or bright, indirect light. High temperatures in the plant tissues as a result of high afternoon summer temperatures in combination with full sun will either burn the leaves or dull the colors.

Colors also tend to be dull when the plants are grown under dense shade.

SALE

Armstrong Trim and Fit floors you can install yourself.

Purchase 10 square yards, and get a FREE Trim and Fit Kit.

Then do it yourself quickly, easily, professionally.

That's right! All 170 patterns and colors are now on sale — including the most popular styles. You can get enough material for a 12'x15' room for as little as \$75 up to \$300 (based on manufacturer's suggested retail price. Prices may vary by retailer).

Your free Trim and Fit installation Kit makes putting an Armstrong vinyl floor in your home a cinch. Just trace a larger pattern of the floor. Transfer it to your new Armstrong floor. And trim your floor to fit. That's it!

Now's the best time to pick out your favorite Trim and Fit floor — and pick up on the savings. Bring in this coupon for your free Trim and Fit Kit — today!

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United Way

Bloomfield names L.A. firm

Bloomfield Township has selected a consultant to help in building cable television to township residents.

The firm is Telecommunications Management Corporation of Los Angeles, the same firm hired by the 11-community consortium in eastern Oakland County and the 12-community consortium in West Oakland County that includes Walled Lake, Wixom, Milford, Commerce and Wolverine Lake.

Bloomfield Hills and West Bloomfield Township are considering the possibility of joining Bloomfield Township to form a consortium.

At least a dozen companies are interested in building and operating cable television in Bloomfield Township. The number of interested companies can be expected to increase if Bloomfield Hills and West Bloomfield Township are added to the package.

Both Communications of Birmingham, which recently won the cable television franchise in Birmingham, Sevevy Hills, Franklin and Bingham Farms, has formed Both Communications of Bloomfield for the purpose of seeking the Bloomfield franchise.

BUY THE TRACTOR, GET THE MOWER FREE.

During our spring sale, with the Gravelly riding tractor of your choice, you get a free mower. You can save up to \$1220 on the regular package price. This offer is good on all riding tractors. All tractors feature our famous all-gear direct drive, for years of dependable performance. Save now. But hurry, the sale ends soon.

Save up to \$1220

THE GRAVELLY SYSTEM

Sale ends 6-30-82

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SEE US FOR ALL YOUR NURSERY NEEDS

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Seed Potatoes, 25¢ per lb. \$3.50
Onion Sets... yellow... 69¢ per lb.
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AgriCo Fertilizers

50 lb 12-12-12 \$6.50
50 lb 16-8-8 \$6.30
50 lb 6-24-24 \$7.65
50 lb 24-6-12 \$8.75
50 lb 0-46-0sp \$8.30
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Save on ton lots

Bedding Plants \$7.95
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Dwarf Fruit Trees Potted
Apples Cherry Pear
Cherry Apricot Nectarine
4 to 6 ft. \$10.50 Each

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Send in the rebate coupon plus proof of purchase and get \$4.00 for every gallon you buy. Limit 10 gallons per family. Manufacturer's rebate, for limited time only.

Cuprinol Stain & Wood Preservative
When it's wood against weather.

Rebate effective May 17-31, 1982

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Buy this 11 h.p. Tractor featuring: Model B115 5 speed with 37" Mower

- Reliable 11 h.p. Synchron-Balanced® Briggs and Stratton Engine
- Durable manual transmission
- Cone-type PTO clutch
- Electric start
- Full-floating mower

Reg. \$1945
SALE \$1645

MODEL B-115 with Automatic Trans.

Buy this 11 h.p. Tractor featuring: Model B-115 with 42" Mower

- Reliable 11 h.p. Synchron-Balanced® Briggs and Stratton engine
- Single lever control automatic transmission
- Cone-type PTO clutch
- Electric start
- Full-floating mower

Reg. \$2295
SALE \$1895

MODEL B165 5 Speed

Buy this 16 h.p. Tractor featuring: Model B165 5 speed with 42" Mower

- Reliable 16 h.p. Twin Cylinder Briggs and Stratton engine
- Durable 5-speed transaxle
- Cone-type PTO clutch
- Electric start
- Full-floating mower

Reg. \$2295
SALE \$1850

MODEL B165 Automatic Transmission

Buy this 16 h.p. Tractor featuring: Model B-165A Automatic with 42" Mower

- Reliable 16 h.p. Twin Cylinder Briggs and Stratton engine
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NOVI 24581 Christina, west of Nov Road, north of Ten Mile. Open Saturday and Sunday. 2,000 sq. ft. to 5,000 sq. ft. in immediate possession. 3,000 sq. ft. level, four bedrooms, family room with fireplace, gas heat, large two-car garage, 10' x 10' concrete patio. Victor E. Jarvis, Broker. (313)49-8262

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021 Houses
SOUTH LYON Made for family four bedrooms, double lot, heart of South Lyon \$58,000. Ashley and Associates, (313)47-5331

022 Lakeland Homes For Sale
HARTLAND, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, family room, 3 car garage, deck, boat lift, pool, finished basement. Terms negotiable. (313)632-5276

023 Mobile Homes For Sale
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NORTHVILLE We'll Sell It Free 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, C/A, fireplace, fin. bmtl, w/wet patio w/gas grill, prime Northville location. Low \$70's, 20% down. 5 yrs. 18 mos. OpenSun. 349-2715

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MILFORD 1982 Shylina, 12x52 fully furnished, carpeted, bay window and many other extras. Call Mr. Chandler at (517)346-5666

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HOWELL Large 4 bedroom home at 810 E. Grand River. \$400 monthly. Available immediately. Call Mr. Chandler at (517)346-5666

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COMMERCIAL Lake ranch, 2000 sq. ft. possibly 3000 sq. ft. furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central air, dishwasher, A/C, wood floors, large deck, swimming pool, and more. (313)887-1150

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 1977 Mercury Monarch 2 door, Crude. Good condition. (517)546-6992 after 5 pm.
 MUST sell. 77 Volare wagon, 74 Chevy wagon. Cheap. (313)227-7495.
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 1980 Olds Omega, 2 door, 4 speed, loaded. \$4,700/offer. (313)878-6777.
 1977 Factor wagon, stick shift, runs good. (313)227-3004 after 8 p.m.
 1980 Pinto station wagon, power steering, power windows, other extras, excellent condition. \$1,600. (313)878-6596.
 1971 Pontiac LeMans, excellent running condition, good tires, Mag wheels, \$495. (313)632-6668.
 1980 Plymouth Champ, Low miles, excellent condition. \$4,500. (313)227-4927.
 1973 Pontiac Firebird, am-fm, 8 track, dependable transportation, body needs work, New exhaust. \$450. After 4 p.m. (313)229-7248.
 1971 Plymouth Fury, good transportation, needs battery. \$200. (517)546-8410.
 1970 Plymouth wagon, excellent condition, 20,000 miles, good tires, new brakes and exhaust. \$595. (313)227-2253.
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 VEGA, 1977, excellent body. \$1,650. (313)878-3484.
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ASK THE LAWYER
 Questions? Write to Attorney Larry Korn, care of Sliger-Livingston Publications, Post Office Box 109, Northville, Michigan 48167. Questions will be answered on a space-available basis. Answers in this column are directed at specific facts and may not apply in all situations.

Q. I wish to sell my house on land contract. There is a clause in my note and mortgage that says I must first get the approval of my savings and loan association before I sell the property, otherwise they can foreclose on my mortgage. Since I will be making all of the mortgage payments, this doesn't seem right. Can the savings and loan association enforce this clause?

A. Many of the banks and savings and loans associations have been insisting that their notes and mortgages be renegotiated with a higher interest when the mortgagor sells the mortgage property. Frank Kelley, the attorney general of the State of Michigan, is disputing the right of the banks and savings and loan associations to enforce this note and mortgage provision. There also has been litigation in the courts seeking to hold such clauses in notes and mortgages unconstitutional.

Q. What does it mean if I have been awarded a classified claim against an estate by a judge?

A. When a person dies there is a requirement, if the estate goes into probate, that the Personal Representative advertise in a legal newspaper. If anybody has a claim against the deceased person, they must file that claim within a certain time period in the Probate Court.

Q. I have a problem with a warranty deed covering property in Florida. The deed presently has two names on it which I would like to remain on, but I would like those two people to be indicated as joint tenants with rights of survivorship. Both people live in Michigan, both know that I want to make this change, and both are agreeable to it. How would I go about changing the deed?

A. What you would do is go to a lawyer with the two people and ask the lawyer to draft a quit claim deed. The two people would sign the quit claim deed back to themselves as joint tenants with rights of survivorship. The deed would then be witnessed, notarized and sent to Florida for recording. Florida will accept the new deed as long as it is drafted and executed in accordance with the laws of the State of Florida.

Q. I'd like to ask you whether we can collect on a judgment we received in the small claims court about two years ago. The store owes us money to draft a quit claim deed. We think he has opened another business in another county. We've been told that nothing can be done to get our money. Is this true?

A. You might be able to collect the money. You would have to find out what type of business organization they were operating under. If they were operating under a corporation and went defunct, you'd have a problem collecting.

Q. I am living together with a man as husband and wife without the benefit of marriage. We made out wills indicating that we were husband and wife and also purchased a home under the same name. Will we have any problem in the future because we are not legally married?

A. You should have an attorney review your documents and have the wording changed accordingly. If one of you should die before these changes are made, there could be lengthy and expensive litigation.

Q. My grandmother has recently died and all her assets were in accounts with joint survivorship. There was a will. Will that will have to be probated? I was told that the joint survivorship takes precedence.

A. The joint survivorship does take precedence. At the instant of death, the assets in a joint account pass automatically by

Sports

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, May 19, 1982

Hard-hitting Novi nine sweeps six straight wins

If you think the weather's been hot recently, you should have seen the Novi baseball team last week.

Coach Bob Weinburger's charges took the field six times and came away with six straight victories to top their record to 19-9 on the season and 6-4 in the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC).

And when a team wins six straight games in one week, it's a little hard to single out individuals.

Pitching-wise, Todd Faulkner and Eric Deline each hurled a pair of victories. Defense-wise, the Wildcats made several outstanding plays. And offense-wise, the Novi batsmen collected a total of 57 hits in the six games.

It was just one of those weeks. "Things seemed to come together pretty good," drawled Weinburger. "We were hitting the blazes out of the ball, Eric Lavery came along and turned in an strong pitching performance, and Pat Couits was hitting the ball like nobody's business."

He had four RBIs against Clarenceville alone and now has 14 hits in 31 at-bats with nine RBIs. Those are pretty sweet stats.

The Wildcats opened the week by sweeping both ends of a twinnbill from Pinsky in a KVC encounter. Faulkner hurled Novi to a 6-3 victory in the opener, giving up seven hits and four walks while striking out four.

The senior right-hander got plenty of help from his teammates who banged out five singles, four doubles and a triple. Couits led the attack with three hits, while Joe Fitzgerald and Tim Bunker added two hits apiece.

Novi continued its luster hitting in the nightcap to sweep the twinnbill with a 5-2 verdict. This time, the Wildcats were limited to seven hits, but five of them were doubles.

Bunker started and gave way to Deline who was credited with the victory as the Wildcats broke away from a 2-2 tie after 4 1/2 innings with a pair of RBIs—all four of them with clutch two-out hits. Pete Gavalis added a pair of RBIs for the Wildcats.

It was Eric Lavery who picked up

the victory in an 8-4 conquest of Walled Lake Central on Wednesday. Brilliant defensive work by Faulkner in leftfield enabled Lavery to survive the first inning and he then settled down and blanked the Vikings until the seventh.

Steve Kramer was the big gun in the Novi attack as he banged out three hits, including a three-run homer in the fourth, and finished the game with five RBIs.

The Wildcats kept their hot streak alive by mowing down Clarenceville 7-4 on Thursday. This time it was Couits who had the hot bat as he collected four RBIs—all four of them with clutch two-out hits. Pete Gavalis added a pair of RBIs for the Wildcats.

Jim Weber started and gained the victory by pitching four innings before giving way to Pete Gavalis in the fifth.

Novi wrapped up its big week by sweeping both ends of a doubleheader against Lakeland on Friday.

Faulkner was the star of the 5-1 Novi victory in the opener as he gave up just three hits. The hard-hitting senior needed to be sharp, however, as the score was knotted 1-1 until the seventh when the Wildcats scored four times to clinch the victory.

Joe Fitzgerald singled home one run in the decisive rally, while Mark Stoner drove in two more with another single.

The nightcap was a far different story, however, as Novi took a 9-4 lead into the bottom of the seventh and then had to hang on before claiming a 9-7 victory.

Steve Kramer's diving two-out catch in rightfield with runners on first and third preserved the victory for Deline who hurled the first six innings before giving way to Faulkner with one down in the seventh.

Deline is now 4-1 on the season. "It was the kind of week I'd like to have all the time," said Weinburger. "We got some gritty pitching, the defensive work in the outfield was outstanding at times and we were hitting the ball hard all week."



Oakley Watkins leads Warriors in homers

Plymouth Canton win puts skids on Western's hopes for W-6 title

Don't look for Walled Lake Western to win the Western Six (W-6) Conference baseball championship this year.

Powerful Plymouth Canton just about wrapped up the 1982 title by romping to a 10-0 verdict over the Warriors last week and now leads the league with a perfect 6-0 record while Western is second at 4-2 with just two games to go.

Western also suffered a 6-1 loss to Brighton in the first game of a twinnbill Saturday, but the week was hardly a total loss as the Warriors also beat Churchill 7-2 Monday and Northville 7-4 Friday before coming back to nip Brighton 4-2 in the nightcap of Saturday's double header.

In fact, Steve DeMar, coach of the Western nine, was generally pleased with the week's results which left his Warriors 4-2 in the W-6 and 9-4 on the season.

"Can't lose the best teams in the state and has won something like 16 games in a row," said the Warrior mentor. "And Brighton's almost as good." He added, "They're something like 18-2 on the season so you know our two losses came at the hands of a pair of pretty good teams."

The Warriors opened the week with a 7-2 triumph over Churchill. The Warriors took a tight 3-2 lead into the seventh before breaking the game open with a five-run rally highlighted by Mitch Pancyk's bases-loaded single.

Dan Gabriel started and threw well before giving way to Guy Whittington with two out and two down in the sixth. Whittington earned the save, while Gabriel was credited with the victory that raised his record to 4-0—not bad for a freshman.

Pancyk had two doubles to go along with his two-run single in the seventh to pace the offense. Kurt Czarniecki added two hits to the Warrior attack.

There wasn't much Warrior attack in Wednesday's 10-0 loss to Canton as the Chief's Jamie Chilcoff gave up just three hits while striking out 10.

Pancyk continued his hot hitting by accounting for two of the three Warrior hits with a single and double.

"Canton's an excellent team and Chilcoff is a very smart pitcher with excellent control," observed DeMar. "They were just too tough for us."

Strong pitching by Gabriel and Friday hitting by Doug Day lifted the Warriors to a 7-4 conquest of Northville on Friday.

Gabriel had a no-hitter through four innings and yielded just one hit before giving way to Whittington who mopped up to collect another save.

Pancyk singled home Rick Hunter to give the Warriors a quick 1-0 lead in the first. And Day then unloaded a three-run homer to make it 4-0. Day had another homer in the game to make it 5-0. And the Warriors added two more in the fifth on a pair of back-to-back homers by David Meyer and Oakley Watkins.

The Warriors wrapped up the week by splitting a twinnbill with Brighton on Saturday. The Bulldogs claimed a 6-1 victory in the opener behind the four-hit pitching of Bob Matusewskiw who led 12 Warriors down on strikes.

Western came back to win the nightcap, however, thanks to a strong pitching performance by Vince Fratini, a junior making his first start of the season. Fratini gave up six hits and one walk while striking out five.

Watkins paced the offense. The big leftfielder singled home Rick Hunter with the first run of the game in the first and then scored the second run on Doug Day's two-bagger.

Western held a 2-1 lead through six and then added two more runs in the seventh as Watkins delivered a bases-loaded single to drive in Joe Mills and Hunter with what proved to be the decisive runs as Brighton rallied for one in the bottom of the seventh.

The Warriors played Farmington Harrison Monday and will take on Farmington today (Wednesday) before wrapping up the week with a twinnbill Saturday at Walled Lake Central.

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Browns Drugs claims victory

Brown's Drugs opened the Novi Youth Baseball League season by edging J.S. Trudeau 7-6 last week in a Pony League game.

Ed Cole went 2-for-3, while Ricky Timreck and Brian Bartz had two hits apiece for Trudeau. Brendan Weaver was 2-for-2 for Brown's and Tom Larga scored the winning run.

In other Pony League action, Jack's Meats downed McSweeney Electric 8-1 as Paul Harding and Matt Chirgwin each collected a single and double. Greg Huotari added a double.

Cone Zone edged Brown's Drugs 11-9 in extra innings in another Pony League contest. Vedro, Justis and Swartz all had home runs for the winners. Scott Donnelly went 3-for-3 and Scott Sayre was 2-for-3 for the Browns. Paul Willard struck out five in four innings on the mound.

In Major League action, Earl Excavating whipped General Filters 19-3 as Eric Polinsky went 4-for-4 and Bill Calhoun hit a home run.

Earl Excavating made it two straight by beating Yankee Peddler 9-3 as Mike Purcell and Brent Daniels combined for a no-hitter.

B&V Construction edged Novi Police 8-7 in another Major League contest. Eric Payton belted a two-run homer with two down in the seventh to give B&V the victory.

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Novi softball team suffers losses

These are not the best of times for the Novi softball team.

After collecting seven victories in the first nine games, the Wildcats have fallen on lean times, and last week was no exception as they dropped a twinbill to Pinckney on Tuesday before snapping a six game losing streak with a 6-4 win over Walled Lake Central on Wednesday.

The Wildcats came up short again on Friday, however, as they dropped another twinbill to Lakeland. As a result, they now stand 8-10 on the season and 2-6 in the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC).

"Things aren't going too well," admitted Jim Tinsley, coach of the Novi squad.

"But I have to give the girls a lot of credit. We've got a young team and there's no way these girls are going to quit. They just keep battling back no matter what the situation."

The low point of the season probably

occurred Monday when Novi dropped 8-4 and 13-3 decisions to Pinckney. Cheryl Shankel, the ace of the staff, got the call in both games but suffered control problems which proved to be her downfall.

For example, the freeballing senior gave up just two hits in the game one and set down seven Pirates on strikes but also yielded eight walks. Novi scored once in the top of the fifth to knot the score at 3-3, but Pinckney came back with five runs over the last three innings to claim the victory.

Sue Beckman had two hits for the Wildcats, while Wendy Kaercher added a single and Beth Planta belted a three-bagger.

The nightcap was even worse as Pinckney built up an 8-1 lead in the first two innings and stroled to a 13-3 conquest.

Jill Shankel turned in a strong game with two hits and a pair of stolen bases, but it wasn't nearly enough to salvage the victory.

Novi returned to the victory column

with a 6-4 victory over Walled Lake Central on Wednesday. This time, Cheryl Shankel was back on target as she struck out nine and walked only three. All four Viking runs were unearned.

The Wildcats came back from a 2-1 deficit by scoring four runs in the third. It was Shankel who delivered the key blow, a two-run single. Central rallied for two runs in the seventh, but Shankel K'd the last batter to preserve the victory.

"The doubleheader loss to Lakeland on Friday was not as bad as it seemed in light of the fact that the Lakeland squad is 13-0 on the season and leading the KVC with a 10-0 record.

Lakeland won the opener 5-3, but not until they got quite a scare from the Wildcats. Run-producing singles by Cheryl Shankel and Wendy Kaercher gave Novi a 2-1 lead in the fourth, but Lakeland came back with four in the fifth to move ahead 5-2.

Novi has three games on tap this week. They played Northville Tuesday and will travel to Hartland for another KVC twinbill today (Wednesday). They wind up the week by traveling to Farmington on Friday.

Debbie Samaan scored for Novi in the seventh to cut the lead to 5-3, but Lakeland retired the side without further damage to salvage the victory.

The nightcap was even closer as Novi succumbed by a narrow 5-4 margin. Kaercher singled home Lisa Palka in the second, but Lakeland held to a 5-1 lead after the fifth.

That's when the Wildcats made things interesting. Beth Planta and Cheryl Shankel scored in the sixth to make it 5-3. And they added another run in the seventh as Samaan touched home to make it 5-4. They were unable to score again, however, as the KVC leaders maintained their perfect record with a couple of narrow wins.

Novi has three games on tap this week. They played Northville Tuesday and will travel to Hartland for another KVC twinbill today (Wednesday). They wind up the week by traveling to Farmington on Friday.



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Fritz, Benoit shine for Wildcat netters

It was just a matter of time before Dave Haywood thought his young Novi tennis team would make some breakthroughs.

Well, the breakthroughs happened and it could not have come at a better time—the Kensington Valley Conference tennis championship meet.

The Wildcats garnered a fourth place finish at the KVC meet and tied for fourth in the final league standings with Howell and Lakeland.

Novi and Pinckney tied for first in the league meet and the final standings. Hartland ended up in third place.

Following Novi in the league meet were Lakeland, Howell and Milford.

"Actually, that's where I thought we would be," Haywood explained. "I think the team made steady improvement all year."

The Wildcats had two runner-up finishes in the league meet as Mike Fritz finished second at second singles and Rusty Benoit did likewise at third singles.

Ironically, both Fritz and Benoit won tough three set semifinal matches in 85 degree heat which Haywood explained made them flat in their championship matches.

Fritz lost to Pinckney's Tom Brooks 6-1, 6-4 in the finals which came on the heels of a tough 6-7, 6-4, 7-5 triumph over Hartland's Bill Roberts. Fritz advanced to the semifinals with a win over Howell's Matt Renauld 6-3, 7-5.

"He's just been a real gutsy player for us. He puts out as much effort as anyone I've ever seen," said Haywood of the team's winningest player (13-5) this year.

Benoit lost in the finals to Brighton's Kevin Serbus in straight 6-1 sets. This match also came after Benoit won a tough 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 semifinal decision over Hartland's Dave Gual. Benoit's first round win came over Pinckney's Bob Brooks 6-1, 6-3.

"He's been playing with a lot of confidence," noted Haywood of Benoit, who has been one of the squad's hottest players in the last two weeks.

Greg McComas won his first round match at first singles over Lakeland's Cameron Gregory, but lost to Brighton's Mark Michaels in the semifinals.

McComas was been playing with a shoulder injury all season, which has affected his serve, but Haywood praised him for his efforts.

"He's played well over the injury," he noted.

The second doubles team of Wayne Beyer/Hasnain Punja beat Milford's Howie Freilick and Dave Zultowski in the first round, but lost to Brighton's Joe Morley and John Raczky.

Chris Viers at fourth singles, the first doubles team of Eric Henderson/Tim Haynes and the third doubles team of Mike Brewster and Doug Palmer all lost in the first round.

The Wildcats closed out their dual meet season with a 7-0 KVC victory over Milford, but lost to Walled Lake Central 5-2. Thus, Novi's final overall mark stands at 3-9 and 1-6 in the league.

Novi will participate in the Class B tennis regional at Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills Saturday.



Novi's Mike Fritz placed second at KVC tourney

Central squad endures another tough defeat

Things just aren't going right for Walled Lake Central's baseball team.

The Viking nine saw its record drop to 3-9 overall and 0-3 in the league after last week's action. Central tumbled to Novi Wednesday by an 8-4 score after losing a 3-2 heartbreaker to Livonia Stevenson Monday.

Central actually entered the bottom of the seventh leading the Spartans 2-1. Tom Nicklin had held Stevenson to two hits and had 11 strikeouts to that point.

But a trio of hits, two stolen bases and an error brought home two runs and sent the Vikings back on the losing side.

"Nicklin pitched well. We just couldn't score," said Butler. "We don't get hits at the right time."

Singles by Jim Burke, Tom Lowell and Dave Lobert brought across the

first Central run in the opening inning. The other tally came in the seventh when Jay Woelkers was safe on an error, stole second, and came home on a single by Jim Cooper.

Central fell behind Novi, 8-0, before bouncing back too late with a four-run seventh. Woelkers pitched for Central and took the defeat.

Lobert and Mark Landry each singled in a pair of runs for Central in the final inning.

"It was not a good week," said Butler. "We're playing good baseball but we're not scoring. That's been the story all year."

Central faced six games this week, concluding with a Saturday home doubleheader at 11 a.m. against Walled Lake Western.

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Novi thinclads upend Mustangs

"I knew it was going to be close." Novi track coach Bob Smith could not have been closer to the truth with that statement as his squad edged non-league rival Northville 68-64 Monday.

It was the Wildcats' first win since April 20 and snapped a seven meet losing streak. Novi stands at 4-7 overall and 0-6 in the Kensington Valley Conference race.

However, Smith was satisfied with the win over Northville which came down to the final event—the mile relay. Novi was trailing the Mustangs 64-60 and needed to win the relay to go away victors.

Smith said he took the team of Brian Jordan, Mike Serra, Greg Prost and

Paul Boyd aside to explain the situation, but his thinclads knew their task. "They were ready," Smith said.

Ready they were, as they did not have much trouble winning the mile relay in a time of 5:42.0. "It was a decent win for us," Smith noted.

Novi had taken a 2-18 lead after the field events by sweeping the long jump and taking first and second in the discus.

Steve James won the long jump with a leap of 19.5, while Dave Whitehead was second (18-7 1/2) and Steve Chase took third (18-6).

Kern Stahr triumphed in the discus (110-10), while Steve McBride was second (99-5 1/2). Stahr also took third in

the shot put at 38-1, while Dave Whitehead was second in the high jump at 5-8. The pole vault saw Eric Smith take first at 10-feet, while Steve Kim was third at 8-4.

Individual firsts in the running events were taken by Dave Williams in the 100 and 200 meter dashes and Prost in the 400 meter dash.

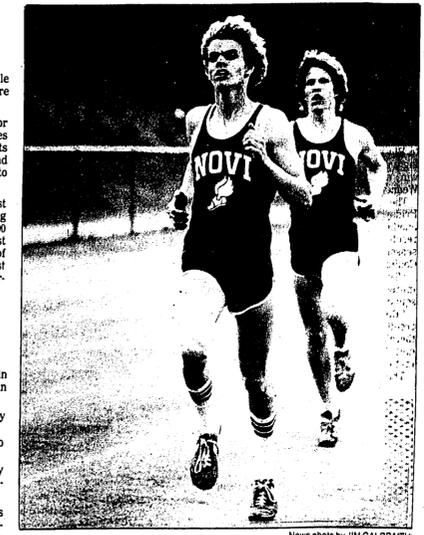
Also, the 800 meter relay team of Boyd, Whitehead, Prost and Williams garnered a first with a time of 7:38.3.

Taking seconds in the running events were John Kim in the 110 high hurdles (18.1) and 300 low hurdles (44.6), Jordan in the 400 (55.17) and Paul Boyd in the 800 (2:01.8).

Jim Kohl took third in both the mile (4:47) and two mile (10:39.8) which are his personal best times for the season.

Things did not work out as well for Smith and his squad against KVC foes Lakeland and Hartland. The Wildcats lost to Lakeland 93-59 last Tuesday and dropped a 75%-50% decision to Hartland Thursday.

The only firsts taken against Lakeland were by James in the long jump; Kohl in the two mile; the 800 relay team of Boyd, Whitehead, Prost and Williams; the 400 relay team of Boyd, Whitehead, Williams and Prost; and the mile relay team of Boyd, Jordan, Serra and Prost.



Jim Kohl and Bob Perry lead Novi in distances

Warrior nine leads W-6 title race

It was one of those bad news/good news weeks for the Walled Lake Western softball team.

The bad news is that Plymouth Canton handed the Warriors a heartbreaking 8-7 setback last Wednesday. And the good news is that the Warriors are still leading the pack in the race for the Western Six (W-6) Conference championship.

In other W-6 action last week, the Warriors edged Livonia Churchill 9-6 Monday and then romped to a 9-1 verdict over Northville Friday to raise their records to 5-1 in the conference and 8-3 overall.

As a result, Western still holds sole possession of first place in the W-6 standings ahead of Canton which is second at 4-2. Victories in their last two W-6 games of the season will enable the Warriors to claim the conference title.

Still, Tom Siochinski, coach of the Western squad, was upset with last week's 8-7 loss to Canton, particularly in light of the facts that (a) the Warriors should have won and (b) a victory would have enabled them to clinch the W-6 title.

"We had a 7-0 lead in the bottom of the third and I thought we were on our way to 'mercying' them," reported the Warrior mentor.

"We had seven runs on 10 hits in the first three innings, and we had the bases loaded with less than two outs twice and weren't able to bring them in."

"Just one more base hit at the right time and it would have been all over. I still can't believe it."

Canton changed pitchers in the fourth, however, and the new Chief hurler blanked the Warriors on one hit the rest of the way. Canton, meanwhile, started pecking away at the Warrior lead and finally managed to tie the score with a pair of runs in the sixth before winning it with a single run in the seventh.

Cathi Artley, making her first appearance since being sidelined at the start of the season with a broken finger, relieved Kelly Hunter and suffered the loss as the Chiefs converted a pair of walks and a couple of fielder's choices into the decisive run.

Bridget Arens had a single, double and triple to spark the 11-hit Warrior offense, while Renee Kane added a pair of hits.

Western had to play some catch-up ball of its own in topping Churchill 9-6 on Monday. The Chargers led 6-2 after three and 6-4 after the fifth before the Warriors roared from behind with five runs in the sixth to salvage the triumph.

Arens sparked the sixth-inning surge with a bases-loaded single that drove in two runs, and Michelle Lynch also collected an RBI when she singled home Kathy Sidor.

Lynch paced the offense with three hits, while Arens stroked out a pair of singles

to share hitting honors in the come-from-behind triumph. Kelly Hunter, pitching in relief of Tammy Graves, allowed just one run over the final four innings to gain credit for the victory.

After the Churchill and Canton games, the Warriors were in control all the way in the 9-1 victory over Northville on Friday.

Tammy Graves gave up just three hits and one walk while striking out three to advance her record to 4-0 on the season.

The Warriors, meanwhile, scored in every inning but the first to claim the easy victory. Peggy Hathaway had three hits, while Kelly Hunter and Arens each contributed a pair of hits to the Warriors' 10-hit offensive attack.

Western will be looking to improve its 8-3 record with three games on tap this week. They met Farmington Harrison in a W-6 game Monday and will host Farmington today (Wednesday) before winding up the week Friday at Walled Lake Central.

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Western girls top Vikings despite Kathi Harris

Sharon Young insists it wasn't a romp, but the fact remains that her talented Walled Lake Western girls track team raced to a rather comfortable 85-38 conquest of Walled Lake Central in their good dual meet of the week.

"It was a very competitive meet," said Young, whose Warriors upped their record to 4-0 on the season. "It wasn't a blow out. Both teams ran good times and that's what a good meet is all about."

The Warriors won 11 of 15 events, while Central came out on top in the other four, thanks primarily to the efforts of Kathi Harris who won three

events all by herself — the high jump (5-3), 100 meter hurdles (15.4) and 800 meters (2:35.5).

Caryn Lamb accounted for the other Viking first by winning the shot put with a 39.7-ft effort.

The Warriors' eight victories in the individual events were scored by eight different individuals.

Lisa Roselle won the long jump (15-5) and Devaney Donigan took the discus (102-1) to account for the Warrior victories in the field events.

In the track events, first place finishes were registered by Cherie Welch in the 100 meters (1:49.9), Kris VanPutten in the 200 meters (2:7.5), and Fran Cullen in the 400 meters (2:29.9).

Kris Maher in the 1600 meters (5:38) and Nancy Glagola in the 3200 meters (12:41).

Lyn Byrka won the 200 meter hurdles (3:20) and the Warriors also won all three relays. Beth VanPutten, Kris VanPutten, Lisa Roselle and Cherie Welch won the 400 meter relay (5:20).

Kris VanPutten, Fran Cullen, Beth VanPutten and Cherie Welch won the 800 meter relay (1:49.9); and Nancy Leach, Paula Hammond, Fran Cullen and Mary Kody won the 1600 meter relay.

The best event of the meet, according to Young, was the 1600 meter relay in which the Warriors managed to beat a fine Viking quartet to the tape. And one

of the reasons the Warrior mentor was pleased with the event was the emergence of Nancy Leach as a first-rate quarter-miler. A freshman who had never run the quarter before, Leach turned the first leg in the impressive time of 63 seconds.

Registering second place finishes for Western were Tracey Hoepck in the high jump (5-1), Leach in the long jump (15-1), Byrka in the 100 meter hurdles (1:49.9), Kody in the 200 meter hurdles (2:37.5), Maher in the 800 meters (2:37.5), Audrey Skonieczny, Nancy Glagola, Fran Cullen and Kris Maher took third in the 3200 meter relay (10:04.1), while fourth place finishes were posted by Jodi Yarnack and Devaney Donigan in

the shot put relay; Donigan and Jennifer Sitzer in the discus relay; and Beth VanPutten, Kris VanPutten, Lisa Roselle and Nancy Leach in the 400 meter relay.

Kris Poland, Lisa Roselle, Debby Cooper and Mary Kody finished fifth in the shuttle hurdle relay.

Western returns to Western Six Conference action with a meet today (Wednesday) against Livonia Churchill, the only team standing between them and the 1982 conference championship and a team they haven't beaten since 1977. On Friday, the Warriors will compete in the regionals at Brighton.

Novi girls top Mustang team

"It was a long time coming, but the Novi girls' track team finally registered its first victory of the season by beating Northville 70-44 last Thursday.

The Wildcats are now 1-10 on the season and 6-4 in the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC). In other action last week, they lost 93-30 to Lakeland and 102-21 to Hartland.

The Wildcats scored nine first and second place finishes in the meet to pace the win.

Distance ace Deanna Hutari was the only double winner for Novi as she broke the tape first in the mile (6:00.6) and 880 (2:46.1).

In the field events, the Wildcats reaped top finishes from Mary Roberts in the long jump (14-3), Sherry Lawton in the high jump (4-4), Lynn McLaughlin in the discus (92-5) and Jennie Christman in the shot (27-10).

Chris Murzin won the 400 in 1:13.3, while Amy Traynor took top honors in the 220 hurdles with a time of 32.05. The mile relay team of Beth Tabaka, Jenette Lemieux, Christman and Traynor took first with a time of 4:48.1.

The Wildcats went up against a couple of powers when they took on Lakeland and Hartland as evidenced by the fact they were limited to just two first place finishes in each meet.

Against Lakeland, the team of Tabaka, Lemieux, Traynor and Krista Borsvold won the mile relay in 4:21, while the only individual first came from Borsvold in the 880 with a 2:42 clocking.

Things were not much better against Hartland as individual firsts came from Christman in the shot put (29-7) and McLaughlin in the discus (92-10).

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ROOF & WALL SHEATHING 4x8-7/16" **5.49**

LUMBER

| | 8' | 10' | 12' | 14' | 16' | 18' | 20' |
|------|------|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| 2x4 | 1.15 | 1.69 | 2.09 | 2.45 | 3.19 | 3.45 | 4.19 |
| 2x6 | 2.29 | 2.59 | 3.45 | 3.99 | 4.59 | 5.29 | 6.19 |
| 2x8 | 3.19 | 3.69 | 4.99 | 5.19 | 6.15 | 7.25 | 8.89 |
| 2x10 | 3.89 | 4.59 | 7.19 | 7.39 | 8.45 | 9.29 | 11.09 |
| 2x12 | 6.99 | 8.79 | 11.35 | 13.19 | 15.09 | 17.75 | 19.99 |

SHINGLES
8.32 BDL. 24.96 SQ.

FIR-SIDING 18.29

| | REV. BD. & BATTEN | TEX. 1-11 | R/S FIR |
|------|-------------------|--------------|--------------|
| 4x8 | 18.29 | 17.59 | 11.99 |
| 4x9 | 22.05 | 21.15 | |
| 4x10 | 25.65 | 24.65 | 17.59 |

PINE CASHWAY LUMBER

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| BRIGHTON 525 Main St 227-1831 | OPEN: Mon. thru Thurs. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. PRICES GOOD THRU MAY 19-25 |
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| AT CLEMENS 55 Groesbeck 469-2300 | |
| OWASSO 1915 E. Main St. 723-8911 | |
| REDFORD 12222 Inkster Rd. 937-9111 | |
| SOUTHFIELD 22800 W. 8 Mile 353-2570 | |
| SOUTH LYON 20801 Pontiac Trail 437-4161 | |
| UTICA 48075 Van Dyke 739-7463 | |
| WATERFORD 7374 Highland Rd. 866-7450 | |
| YVILANT 428 N. Huron 481-1500 | |

Some items may not be available at all locations. All items Cash & Carry. Sale items marked with *.

Living

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, May 19, 1982

Golf outing slated 7
Baptists host Players 7
Bargains from Chatham's 8

Stonecrest dedication scheduled for this Sunday

The Commerce Township Area Historical Society is inviting area residents to attend the dedication of the historical marker at Stonecrest. The ceremony will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday (May 23) at Stonecrest, located at Liberty Street and Pontiac Trail.

The building, one of Walled Lake's first schools and currently the home of the historical society, has been named to the Michigan Register of Historic Sites. A reception in Stonecrest will follow the dedication ceremony.

WORKSHOP ON WILLS: The Lakes Area Surviving Spouse Group is hosting a free program on wills at 7:30 p.m. May 25 at Crossroads Presbyterian Church in Walled Lake.

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Community Notes

PAPER DRIVE: The St. Williams Ushers' Club is holding a paper drive to raise funds to support the athletic program at St. Williams School which is scheduled to open next fall.

HOPE LUTHERAN: Hope Lutheran Church has declared Sunday, June 6, as Scott Sepala Day and will hold an ice cream social, craft sale and bake sale to raise funds for the Novi High School student undergoing leukemia treatment in Seattle, Washington.

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: In honor of Michigan Week, the library is sponsoring a bookmark contest for students in kindergarten through sixth grade. Theme of the contest is "Michigan Historical Events."



Michigan Week (May 16-22); contest deadline is May 22. All entries will be displayed.

The library also will have a fine-free period during Michigan Week. All overdue books, no matter when they were due, may be returned at no charge.

BUSHNELL CHURCH: The annual smorgasbord dinner sponsored by the Bushnell Congregational Church will be held Thursday, May 20, with continuous

servings from 5-7 p.m. As in past years, hosts will be the Co-Weeds who will shower diners with hospitality, home-cooked food and entertainment.

PARENT ENRICHMENT: A six-week parent enrichment class is offered by Family and Children Services of Oakland at the Woodland Medical Center in Novi.

Free child care is provided during the sessions which run from 1-3 p.m.

The Classic European Design Chair...

expertly built by merican craftsmen. Featuring an all steel frame with durable acrylic coating available in sand or white finish.

4 Chairs **\$79**
Co-ordinating Wenzel table **\$139**
Textilene Cushion **\$89**

Assorted umbrellas from **\$79.00**

See our complete line of quality patio and casual furnishings at...

Terrace

Limited Quantities Cash & Carry

33021 Grand River, Farmington (2 blocks east of Farmington Road) • 478-8550
Master Charge and Visa accepted or use our finance program

Debbie Anderson tops graduate list

Deborah Anderson, a 1978 Novi High School graduate, has graduated summa cum laude with a Bachelor of Science degree from Alma College, an accomplishment which requires at least a 3.8 grade point average (GPA) and a 3.8 GPA in credits used during the duration of her major.

Deborah, the daughter of Kenneth and Arlene Anderson of Nine Mile, was valedictorian of Novi's 1978 graduating class.

A biology major at Alma, she also was graduated with honors in her major department. To receive honors in biology, a student must have a minimum 3.5 GPA in the major field, write a thesis of honors caliber and present the thesis publicly.

She presented her thesis, "The Metabolic Rate of the Desert Lizard: *Cnemidophorus velox* and *Sceloporus undulatus*," at both the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters' annual meeting in March and the state Beta Beta Beta (biology honorary) conference in April. She was awarded second prize for her presentation at the Beta Beta Beta summer conference.

Deborah researched the thesis at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratories in Los Alamos, New Mexico, and at Alma College last summer when she received a national Science Foundation-Undergraduate Research Program grant.

Other recent honors for her include election to both Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary societies. She also was inducted as a charter member of Chi Epsilon Mu, an Alma College Chemistry Honor Society inaugurated this year. Membership in that society is open to students who have completed 15 hours in chemistry and who have at least a 3.0 overall GPA and a 3.0 GPA in chemistry.

Robert Adair and Delphine McAllen, both of Novi, were graduated from Michigan State University during winter term commencement exercises.

Adair earned a BS degree with high honors in Social Science Pre-Law, while McAllen earned a BS degree in marketing.

Dennis Tuck of Novi has earned a BS degree in Geography and Earth Sciences from Northern Michigan University.

Thomas Yakel of Novi has earned a BA degree in speech and business from Adrian College. He is the son of George and Marilyn Yakel.

Four Novi residents have received degrees from Madonna College. Lisa Brown graduated with a BA in social sciences, Mary DiManno graduated with a BS in gerontology, Frances Loynes earned a BA in religious studies and Diane McMahon earned a BSN in nursing.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 348-1700, Walled Lake/News 824-8100

| | |
|---|--|
| FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 348-2811 Worship: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor John Misher-Assistant Pastor | WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 300 Market St., 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday, 9:45-11:00 a.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. Service Wed., 8:30 p.m. Family Night |
| LIVING LORD LUTHERAN American Lutheran Church 4070 Ten Mile, Novi Sunday School 9 a.m. Children & Adults Worship, 10:30 with Nursery Pastor Oliver Kirkby - 477-6298 | ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 2225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff Church, 474-0284 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. |
| EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty | ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. between 9-10 Mile Sun. 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 8 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m. Bob Green, Pastor 348-5665 |
| OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEDS LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 & 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 8 a.m. & 10:30 p.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Religious Education 348-2559 | FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 1 Mile & Tall Road Rev. Gunder Brantner, Minister Worship Services & Church School 10:00 a.m. |
| ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boeger, Pastor 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 a.m. | FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m. |
| HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. V.H. Messentring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170 | CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41255 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell—348-9000 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m. |
| WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1432 Pontiac Trail 462-4600 John Qualls, Minister 469-9450 SUNDAY SERVICES Bible Classes, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening, 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening, 7:30 p.m. | BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meets at Mill Creek Historical Village Grissold near Main, Northville Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m. Church School, 9:00 a.m. Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor 272-3360 Coffee & Fellowship following service |
| ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nichol Walled Lake 468-8828 Phone: 824-3817 Church Services, 10:00 a.m. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding | FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 43501 11 Mile at Tall Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-5) Sun. School, 8:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 |
| NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 348-2852 9:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery 9:50 a.m. Church School, all ages 11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery R. Griffith, K. Kirkby, Pastors | FATH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi Sunrise West of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 348-2852 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor |
| FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School Tall Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship, 10:30 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 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 A.M.A., 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 8:45 a.m. |
| CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Tall & Beck, Novi Phone: 348-1178 Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School Holy Eucharist Wednesday The Rev. Leslie F. Harding | OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 23800 Beck Road, Novi Phone: 348-1178 Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m. |
| GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH NOVI AREA LUTHERAN CHURCH 10000 W. 10 Mile, Novi Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:00 a.m. Family Night Program School North Tall Rd., south from Grand River Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—348-0555 | FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM (K-12) Wixom & W. Meade Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Night Program, 7:00 p.m. Family Night Program, 7:00 p.m. 824-3822 (Avenue & Ten Mile) 824-5424 |

Save 20% On Diamonds and Precious Gemstones

...and we'll mount them while you wait.

Twelve-Oaks Friday, May 21 12-8 pm

FREE setting, sizing and cleaning with purchase
* Choose from hundreds of 14 kt. white and yellow gold mountings

Create a design uniquely yours. We have a full staff of expert mounters to set your diamond in a new 14 kt. gold setting of your choice. Choose from many trends in the exciting collection. Mountings reg. price \$100 to \$1,250. Sale price \$80 to \$1,000. Loose gem stones reg. price \$25 to \$4,000. Sale price \$20 to \$4,800.

THE RINGLEADER
ROBINSON JEWELERS

Don't wait too late!

if your NOVI NEWS is not delivered by 6 p.m. Wednesday Phone 349-3627

Discover

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

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

The Novi Walled Lake News 349-3627

Taste Smokers Convinced.

Former higher tar smokers report MERIT "Best-tasting low tar I've tried."

Can a low tar cigarette provide the taste incentive to switch smokers from higher tar brands?

Research consistently proves that MERIT can.

MERIT Taste Sparks Switch.

Nationwide survey reveals over 90% of MERIT smokers who switched from higher tar are glad they did. In fact, 94% don't even miss their former brands.

Further Evidence: 9 out of 10 former higher tar smokers report MERIT an easy switch, that they didn't give up taste in switching, and that MERIT is the best-tasting low tar they've ever tried.

MERIT Clear Choice.

In addition, extensive unmarked-pack tests confirm that MERIT delivers a winning combination of taste and low tar when compared against higher tar leaders.

Confirmed: The overwhelming majority reported MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading higher tar brands.

Confirmed: When tar levels were revealed, 2 out of 3 chose the MERIT combination of low tar and good taste.

Year after year, in study after study, MERIT remains unbeaten. The proven taste alternative to higher tar smoking—is MERIT.



MERIT

Kings & 100's

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

© Philip Morris Inc. 1982

Kings: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec 81

Boosters hold community golf tourney Saturday

The Novi Boosters Club will hold its second annual Community Golf Tournament at Bob-Link Golf Club this Saturday at 1 p.m. The \$20 tickets include greens fees, lunch and trophies. All proceeds will be donated to the Scott Seppala Trust Fund. Call Fred Almond (348-3287) or Dave Grimm (348-8555) to register.

The Boosters will underwrite the cost of a supervisor so students can use the high school gym and weight room during the summer. The club also plans to buy wireless head seats for the football team and new cheerleader uniforms.

PIONEER MEADOWS: The Pioneer Meadows homeowners will hold their annual garage sale this Saturday, according to chairman Carline Harwick. The subdivision is located near the Eleven Mile/Beck Road intersection. For sale will be clothing, toys, antiques and various household items.

PARKS & REC: The second annual adult singles tennis tournament will be held June 4-5 at Novi High School. Registration fees are \$4 for Novi residents and \$6 for non-residents. Registration deadline is May 28.

Anyone over eight-years old may register for the Fishing Clinic at Lakeshore Park on June 8 at 7 p.m. Equipment will be available. You can learn to sail on a surfboard in a new "Board Sailing" class starting June 1 at Lakeshore Park. Class size is limited to 10; registration fee is \$30.

"Summer Fun" passes to the Bonaventure Roller Rink are now available. A \$10 pass is good for \$20 worth of skating from June 10 to September 3.

The SCORE program begins June 21 for children in grades K-3 who have special needs. The day camp program provides activities in a supportive atmosphere.

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stipp have returned from Wisconsin where they attended the graduation of their son-in-law, Terry Domstadt, from Maranatha Bible College.

Dawn Dublet will be guest-of-honor at a bridal shower given by Michelle Cain. Dawn will marry Kevin Hornbeck in June.

Annette Mazel, who owned Novi Hardware before moving to Arizona, is here to visit friends and her two sons, David of Highland and James of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dunn feted their two-year old daughter Emily at birthday parties over the weekend. There was a children's party Saturday and a family party Sunday which was attended by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kurin and Mr. and Mrs. Jules Dunn, and her great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Bauman.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Interested in Novi's Historical Society? Attend the meeting in the library tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. Guests and members should bring a Michigan map for a surprise trip around the state by Ruth Crawford.

Ruth Crawford, Don O'Rourke and Charmaine Gladden have been working at John Richter's home to clean up the 1928 Ree fire truck. The society thanks Forrest Hall of O&W Battery for donating a battery for the truck. Former Novi fire chiefs will ride in the truck in the Memorial Day parade.

The society also has been coordinating renovation of old Novi Township Hall which was "sold" to



Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke
624-0173

them for \$1 by Fraser Siaman for a museum and meeting hall. The group worked at the hall from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. except for a lunch break of coney dogs donated by Messina's.

More information about the society is available from President Bill Gladden at 348-7880.

PIN POINTERS: Dora Graves won the mystery game. High bowlers were Diana Canup (24 in 542 series), Elaine Weiland (198 in 507 series), Jan Keiser (199 and 198 in 549 series) and Sarah Vincent (107).

Winners in high/low doubles were Diana Canup and Dorothy MacDermid, Elaine Weiland and Shirley Vincent, Phyllis Calhoun and Millie McHale, Dorothy Roy and Charma Polkinghorne, and Audrey Blackburn and Barb Kozlowski.

HILLOWS: 77½ 50½ Spillers 72½ 55½ Bottoms Up 71 57 Spare Parts 68 60 Chatham Chicks 67 61

Phyllis Calhoun 66 62 Ball Busters 65 63 Four Suckers 56½ 71½ Close Encounters 53½ 74½ Crankshaft 49 79

NOVILIBRARY: Want to learn to fix things around the house, plant a garden or where to go for summer fun? Stop by the library and pick up information to plan your activities.

Several new displays are now featured at the library. A dimensional art display from Novi High School students features silver and turquoise jewelry, ceramics, watercolors, charcoal and pastels. Village Oaks third graders have a stitchery presentation. And there is a display of glass made in Virginia during the depression.

Women interested in membership are invited to attend meetings or call Janita Rogers (349-9040) or Jan

Record Collection. The library also has received 200 new paperbacks for teens.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION: Organization which want to have their events or meetings listed on the community calendar should call the community education department at 348-1200. The calendar is posted in the library.

Registrations are still being accepted for late-starting classes. On May 25-26 there is a "pen and ink" drawing class for students in grades 5-8. And on May 24 is a free "Fly Fishing" class taught by the Michigan Fly Fishing Club.

Late-starting classes for adults include "pen and ink" drawing on May 25 and microwave cooking, which starts tonight (Wednesday) and includes four sessions and two meals.

Registration for summer classes begins June 7.

Pre-vacation planners can take advantage of the discount tickets available at the community ed offices at Cedar Point, Sea World, Great America and Kings Island.

NOVI BPW: New officers will be installed by District IX Director Betty Brown at the Novi Business and Professional Women Club (BPW) meeting tomorrow (Thursday) at Red Timbers. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

New officers are Marty Bishop, president; Janita Rogers, vice president; Selma Dorsey, secretary; and Jan Preslar, treasurer. Past President Helen Staebler has been elected secretary of District IX.

A music scholarship will be established with proceeds from the recent fashion show. The BPW stresses community involvement and personal development with more than 190,000 in the national organization.

Women interested in membership are invited to attend meetings or call Janita Rogers (349-9040) or Jan

Victory Players set to appear at church

A stirring program of drama and music will be presented by "The Victory Players" at the First Baptist Church of Novi on Tuesday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m.

The church is located at 4530 West Eleven Mile in Novi. The "Victory Players" represent Maranatha Bible College in Watertown, Wisconsin. The group currently is on a summer tour of the northeastern states.

The "Victory Players" present a heart-searching program entitled "Revive Us Again," written by Maranatha graduate and evangelist Paul Caughill.

The program includes studies of great Christians of the past such as Adoniram Judson, missionary to Burma, and Michael Sater, an Anabaptist martyr. Both Judson and Sater were willing to give their all for the cause of Christ.

The program is roughly 90 minutes long and concludes with a brief message. Maranatha College is a co-educational Baptist Bible College dedicated to training young people for Christian service. It was established in 1960 and currently has almost 1,000 students.

The public is cordially invited to attend the presentation. There is no admission charge, but a freewill offering will be collected. For more information call the church at 349-3477.

CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS CITY OF FARMINGTON CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND NOTICE OF HEARING

RE: PETITION TO LOCATE, ESTABLISH AND CONSTRUCT AN INTRA-COUNTY DRAIN IN THE CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS, THE CITY OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 20 of the Public Acts of 1967, as amended, and the provisions of the County Drain Commissioner of Oakland County, Michigan, petitioning for the following project, to wit:

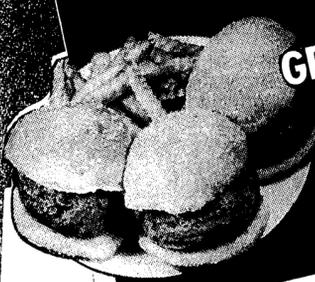
Location, establishment and construction of an intra-county drain to be located substantially as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Tarabusi Creek, a tributary of the Rouge River, 80 ft. south of and 2420 ft., more or less, west of the N.E. corner of Section 15, Township 33 N., Range 11 E., City of Farmington Hills, Oakland County, Michigan; thence northerly along the south line of Section 33, T.33N., R.11E., City of Farmington Hills, Oakland County, Michigan; thence northerly along the south line of Farmington Acres Subdivision No. 2; thence northerly along the Tarabusi Creek to the north line of said subdivision, also being the south line of Tarabusi Gardens Subdivision; thence northerly and northerly through said subdivision along the Tarabusi Creek to Gill Road; thence northerly across Gill Road; thence northerly along said creek to the south line of Fend's Hillside Subdivision; thence northerly through said subdivision along the Tarabusi Creek to Bridgeman Avenue; thence northerly across Bridgeman Avenue; thence northerly along the Tarabusi Creek 240 ft., more or less, to a storm water storage facility 2750 ft., more or less, to its end also being designated as Point A, located 1830 ft., east and 190 ft., more or less, south of the S.W. corner of Section 33, Township 33 N., Range 11 E., City of Farmington Hills, Oakland County, Michigan; thence northerly and northerly through said storage facility 2750 ft., more or less, to its end also being designated as Point A, located 1830 ft., east and 190 ft., more or less, south of the S.W. corner of Section 33, Township 33 N., Range 11 E., City of Farmington Hills, Oakland County, Michigan; thence northerly and northerly through said storage facility 2750 ft., more or less, to its end also being designated as Point A, located 1830 ft., east and 190 ft., more or less, south of the S.W. corner of Section 33, Township 33 N., Range 11 E., City of Farmington Hills, Oakland County, Michigan; thence northerly and northerly through said storage facility 2750 ft., more or less, to its end also being designated as Point A, located 1830 ft., east and 190 ft., more or less, south of the S.W. corner of Section 33, Township 33 N., Range 11 E., City of Farmington Hills, Oakland County, Michigan; thence northerly and northerly through said storage facility 2750 ft., more or less, to its end also being designated as Point A, located 1830 ft., east and 190 ft., more or less, south of the S.W. corner of Section 33, Township 33 N., Range 11 E., City of Farmington Hills, Oakland County, Michigan; 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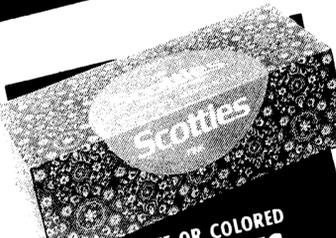


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Cash Dividend SPECIAL
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8 HALF LITER BTL. PLUS DEPOSIT **1.49**
WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Cash Dividend SPECIAL
RICH THICK
HEINZ KETCHUP
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OPEN PIT BARBECUE SAUCE
1-LB. 12-OZ. BTL. **69c**
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CHATHAM ICE CREAM
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ROLL **1.57**
WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Cash Dividend SPECIAL
GRADE A
FRESH LARGE EGGS
DOZ. CTN. **29c**
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PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 19 THRU 6 P.M. MAY 25, 1982 AT ALL CHATHAM STORES.

Downtown Dedication



inside

• The old saying "Rome wasn't built in a day" aptly applies to Northville's downtown project. Look for a recap of how the project was planned and the final results inside.

• The centerpiece of the downtown development, the four-sided clock, has been surrounded by controversy and more than its share of trials and tribulations. Details on the timely story begin on page 10.

• Celebrate good times. A rundown of this weekend's events and a map to help locate where the goings ons are going on is on page 26.



Philip Ogilvie, Joan McAllister, Paul Folino, Mayor Paul Vernon, Carolann Ayers, Steve Walters, J. Burton DeRusha

Our City Helped Itself. . .

There are many ingredients that have gone in Mainstreet 78, the program that has resulted in the improvement of public facilities in Northville's central business district.

It all began nearly five years ago as a question asked:

"How can we strengthen the tax base of our business district while maintaining the unique and important characteristics it provides our community?"

The answer:

"Beautify the public facilities in the downtown area to improve accommodations for shoppers. By so doing this will encourage merchants to improve their places of business and attract new business to Northville."

The city council accepted the challenge of leadership and appointed a Downtown Development Authority. And this body turned to Michigan Public Act 197 (Tax Increment Financing) as a vehicle for funding the project.

But to make it all possible, the DDA called upon voters of the city of Northville to support its improvement project by guaranteeing the bonds with the full faith and credit of the city. And voters responded positively.

Additionally, more than one hundred interested citizens contributed thousands of dollars so that an extra touch could be added to the improvement package (the clock, benches, tree guards, etc.).

Truly, Mainstreet 78 has been a community project. . . an example of self-help despite a poor economic climate. . . which we believe will pay handsome dividends in the future for Northville.

Northville's city council is proud of Mainstreet 78, especially since the council fully realizes that it could not have been accomplished without broad citizen support.

We invite all citizens to enjoy the upcoming dedication celebration.

Bring your friends and relatives to Northville so they see "Our Town: Downtown".

Dedication Ceremonies:
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
May 20-22, 1982



contents

DOWNTOWN DEDICATION

MAY 19, 1982

| | |
|--|-----------|
| A Message from the Governor | 5 |
| <small>William Milliken's comments on the project</small> | |
| T he Plan | |
| <small>It wasn't all smooth sailing putting the town together</small> | |
| T he Result | 7 |
| <small>After months of planning and disagreement the work began</small> | |
| G enerous gifts built the project | 8 |
| <small>A rundown of the individuals that contributed to the downtown</small> | |
| T he Centerpiece of the Downtown | 10 |
| <small>The clock was the center of attention from all sides</small> | |
| T racing the Downtown's Growth | 12 |
| <small>A catalogue of dates for history buffs</small> | |
| W JR sketches Northville | 14 |
| <small>Oscar Frenette fills the airwaves with downtown news</small> | |
| B iographies of the Guest Speakers | 16 |
| <small>William Milliken and Oscar Frenette</small> | |
| T he Way We Were to The Way We Are | 19 |
| <small>A pictorial of before, during and after</small> | |
| W ho Did It...and Who Helped | 25 |
| <small>If you think the downtown built itself, guess again</small> | |
| T here's Something for Everyone | 26 |
| <small>A guide to what's going on this weekend</small> | |
| T he Downtown that Paid for Itself | 30 |
| <small>How the financing was put together</small> | |
| T he 6 Percent Solution | 31 |
| <small>Northville's interest in all this</small> | |

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Special thanks to Jack Hoffman and William Sliger for the important role they played in the production of this supplement. Also, gratitude to Karen Rice and Steven Fecht for their special efforts. And a final salute to the 143 tulips.

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(front and back cover photos: steven fecht)



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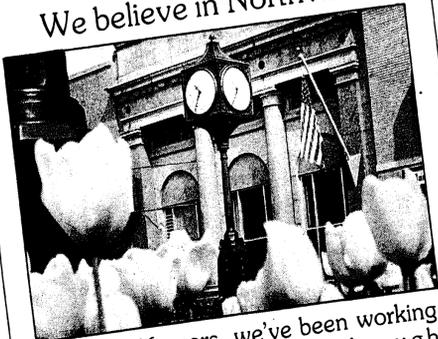
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Index to advertisers

| | |
|---------------------------------|----|
| Albright Photo | 33 |
| Allen Monuments | 37 |
| Arts Commission | 13 |
| Belanger Inc. | 9 |
| C. Harold Bloom | 28 |
| Canterbury Designs | 31 |
| Chamber of Commerce | 35 |
| Choo Choo Car Wash | 37 |
| City of Northville | 15 |
| Cloverdale Farm Dairy | 12 |
| Community Federal Credit Union | 33 |
| Del's Shoes | 26 |
| William Demsey, D.D.S. | 29 |
| Detroit Federal Savings | 15 |
| Jack Doherty | 37 |
| Down River Federal Savings | 38 |
| Downtown Development Authority | 14 |
| Peter Ehlerdt, D.D.S. | 17 |
| Ely Fuel | 8 |
| Paul Felino | 15 |
| IV Seasons | 38 |
| Freyd's | 16 |
| Getzie's Pub | 39 |
| Jesse Grimm, D.D.S. | 18 |
| Historic Society | 30 |
| International Diamond | 35 |
| Kamp-DiComo Associates | 25 |
| Kiwanis | 32 |
| Lapham's | 12 |
| Long's Bath Boutique | 34 |
| Manufacturers Bank | 17 |
| Mayflower Hotel | 17 |
| McNealey Lincoln | 17 |
| Midwest Bank Note | 16 |
| Herman Moshman | 13 |
| Ross B. Northrop & Son | 14 |
| Northville Collision | 11 |
| Northville Downs | 31 |
| Northville Laboratories | 29 |
| Northville Lumber | 34 |
| Northville Medical Center | 37 |
| Northville Public Schools | 28 |
| Northville Travel Plans | 36 |
| Northville Women's Club | 12 |
| Phil Ogilvie | 15 |
| Recreation Department | 4 |
| Rust Manufacturing | 11 |
| Rosary | 24 |
| Say Yes to Michigan | 16 |
| Schradler's | 9 |
| Shaw Electric Company | 8 |
| Spagy's | 25 |
| Testing Engineers & Consultants | 12 |
| Township of Northville | 12 |
| V.F.W. | 4 |
| WNFGA, Country Girls | |
| WNFGA, Northville Branch | |

We believe in Northville



For 46 years, we've been working for the community through beautification, civic improvement, horticultural therapy and scholarships. With pride, we've lent a hand in the downtown development because we believe in Northville.

Woman's National Farm and Garden Association
Northville Branch

Northville
Say yes to Michigan!



414
Tour

Wednesday, May 19, 1982



STATE OF MICHIGAN
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
LANSING

May 12, 1982

WILLIAM G. MILLIKEN
GOVERNOR

To the People of Northville
Northville, Michigan

Greetings:

It gives me the greatest pleasure to take part in Northville's "Dedication: Our Town/Downtown."

The people of Northville and their leaders can be proud of the creative way in which they have used the state's Downtown Development Act to restore and preserve a precious asset: the city itself.

Those of us in state government are pleased and proud to see the good that can come from the joining of progressive state programs and local imagination and initiative.

I want to congratulate you for all your efforts to preserve the best of the past and to extend my best wishes for a progressive future.

Kind personal regards.

Sincerely,

William G. Milliken
Governor

five
about

Wednesday, May 19, 1982

The Plan

If there was a single catalyst for Northville's downtown rejuvenation, it might have been fear. Certainly the fear of lost revenue to the growing number of 'outside' centers was on the minds of downtown merchants when they and other members of the Chamber of Commerce met back in September of 1976 to assess the local business climate.

They discussed their fears openly, blaming themselves, city fathers, and unfaithful shoppers who were being lured away by shopping centers.

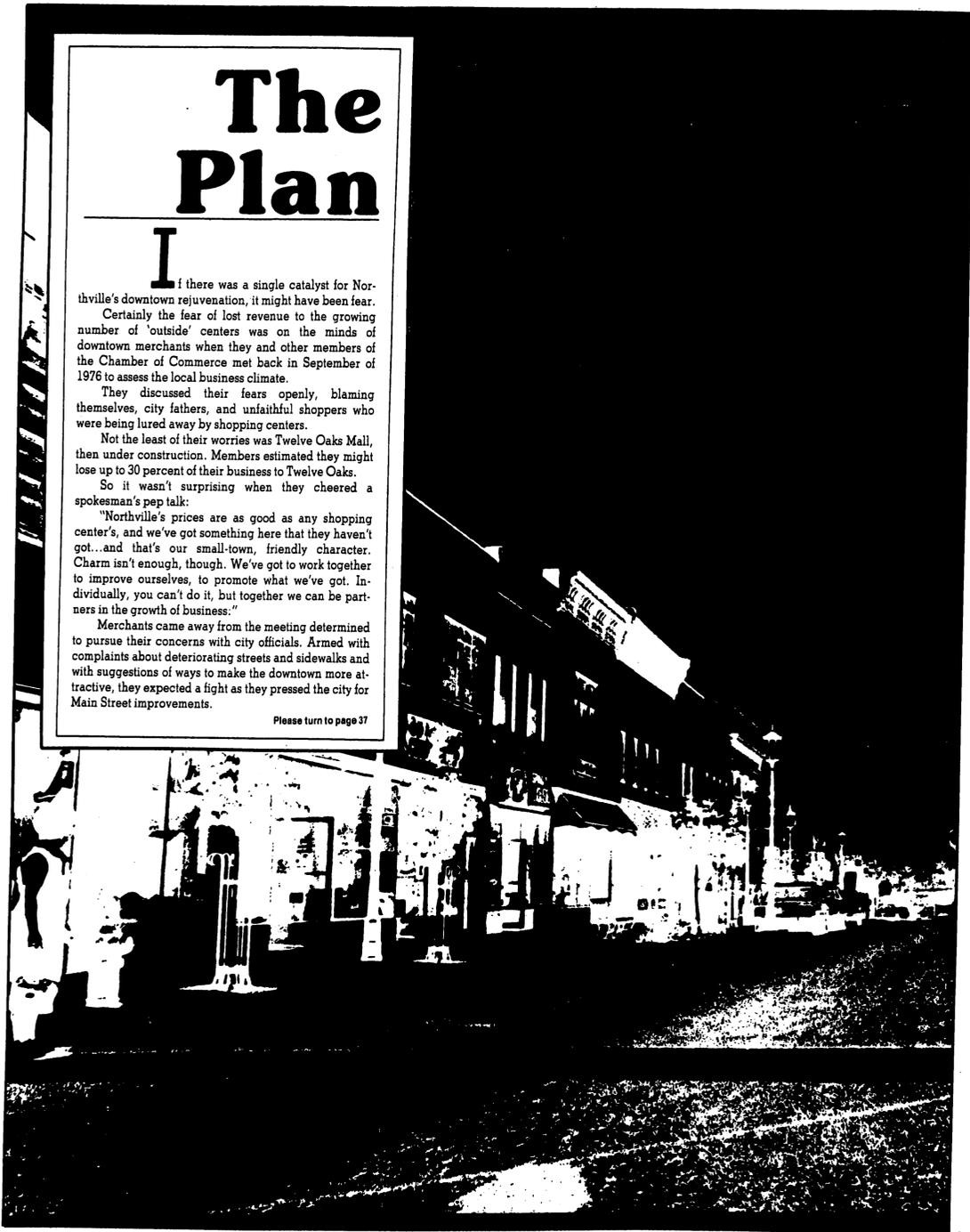
Not the least of their worries was Twelve Oaks Mall, then under construction. Members estimated they might lose up to 30 percent of their business to Twelve Oaks.

So it wasn't surprising when they cheered a spokesman's pep talk:

"Northville's prices are as good as any shopping center's, and we've got something here that they haven't got...and that's our small-town, friendly character. Charm isn't enough, though. We've got to work together to improve ourselves, to promote what we've got. Individually, you can't do it, but together we can be partners in the growth of business."

Merchants came away from the meeting determined to pursue their concerns with city officials. Armed with complaints about deteriorating streets and sidewalks and with suggestions of ways to make the downtown more attractive, they expected a fight as they pressed the city for Main Street improvements.

Please turn to page 37



The Result

Although the new downtown face Northville wears today does not carry approval of everyone, most would agree the improvements are attractive.

The real success of the project, however, awaits the long-range impact on the business community.

"There's no question that exterior improvements are not themselves the goal we set for ourselves in developing Mainstreet 78," say city officials and business leaders.

"What the city has done is to create the setting for what all of us hope will be the impetus for renewed vigor of the central business district. We remain confident, despite the current economic conditions throughout Michigan, that this new setting ultimately will strengthen business and thereby enhance the lives of everyone who calls Northville their home."

The downtown project is the most ambitious undertaking here since the pioneers staked out claims more than 155 years ago.

Pieces of earlier eras — bits of leather tossed into the streets by 19th Century cobblers, wooden pipes that once carried the town's first public water supply, and scraps from the early 20th Century interurban railroad upon which the community depended — were unearthed as Mainstreet 78 came to life.

Boosters of the downtown project are especially proud that they've managed, with improvements, to preserve the historical and architectural character of the

Please turn to page 34





Generous

Along with tulips and trees, bronze plaques are sprouting in downtown Northville. Many are in place on the attractive benches on city sidewalks; others are being attached to the tree guards along Main Street.

They take official note of the generous contributions of individuals and organizations to the Mainstreet 78 downtown renovation program being dedicated this week.

Donations primarily have been received for the new clock, the benches, trees and tree guards although there also have been some special contributions to the beautification of the downtown. A special plaque will be unveiled in the town park Friday by Governor William Milliken.

Both organizations and individuals have chosen to make donations as memorials and tributes.

The idea of having the clock made possible by subscription, and, later, the

gifts aid project

trees, guards and benches, came as cost considerations of the renovation made it questionable how much could be accomplished in the project itself. The clock never had been in the Mainstreet 78 budget, City Manager Steven Walters explains. The donation program was the brainchild of Mayor Paul Vernon and the city beautification commission.

The 12,000 tulip bulbs that right now are providing bright splashes of color in parks and planter areas throughout downtown were purchased with a gift and funds of the beautification commission. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Whittington contributed the gift of \$1,000. Louise Whittington, who is affiliated with IV Seasons flower and gift shop, is a gardening expert and her ability is reflected in the way the bulbs have been selected for colorful planting.

An unusual, recent contribution came from Thomson Sand and Gravel Company in the form of the large boulders placed on the clock island. Such stones usually cost several hundred dollars, Walters notes.

The four-sided clock keeping time on the island in the middle of Main Street partially has been paid for by nine families

and individuals, and five organizations. Of the total cost of \$17,000, to date \$14,000 has been contributed. Donations are still being sought and welcomed.

Clock contributors are Del and Ila Black, John J. Carlo, Jack and Edie Doherty, Charles and Maxine Lapham, June Mainville and the late Leo Mainville, Jan and Nelly Reef, Bill and Marge Sliger, the Swienkowski family, Inge and Jay Zayti, Northville Beautification Commission, Northville Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, Northville Jaycees, Northville Rotary and The Northville Record.

Bench contributors of \$420 each have been made by 15 groups and individuals. They are Northville Business and Profes-

The clock never was in the Mainstreet 78 budget

Tim, Tom, Sue, Pati, Terry and Dan; Northville Collision — William and Robert Ahern; First United Methodist Church Youth Club, United Methodist Women and the Men's Club; Bob and Anne Brueck with Joe and Lillian Dunnabeck; Madelon Rathburn for K.W. Rathburn; Louise Frid; Detroit Federal Savings with Holland, Newton and Associates; and the Glenn Long family.

Guards for trees have been a \$240 contribution with many donation for both guards and the trees, which are \$100.

Guards and trees have been donated by individuals and groups and in combination with others.

Roy and Carmie Kuckenbecker have donated a tree; her parents, Mayor and Mrs. Vernon contributed the guard. Jim, Kathy, Mike and Stacy Lapham donated a tree; his mother, Beth Lapham Taylor, the guard. Lexington Condo Homes Association donated a tree; Lexington Commons

Please turn to page 33

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

41600 Six Mile Road
Northville, Michigan 48167-2397
348-9000

JOHN E. MACDONALD
Supervisor
SUSAN J. HEINTZ
Clerk
RICHARD M. HENNINGSEN
Treasurer

TRUSTEES:
JAMES L. NOWKA
C. JAMES ARMSTRONG
RICHARD E. ALLEN
THOMAS L. P. COOK

Congratulations
and
Best Wishes
for continued success in our
community

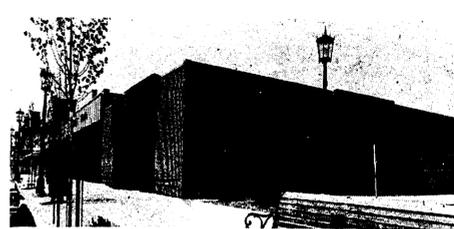
From the oldest on Main Street...



GETZIE'S PUB
157 E. Main

Stop by and say "hi"
to Bob and Pauline
during the dedication

...to the newest



Wednesday, May 19, 1982

TESTING ENGINEERS & CONSULTANTS

FULL SERVICE LABORATORY
We were pleased to provide services to
our town Downtown



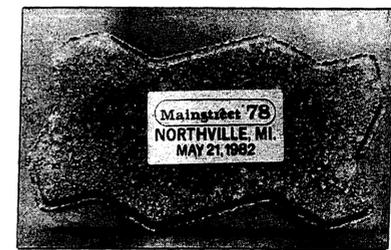
Provides Professional Testing
and
Engineering Consulting Services

CONSULTING — GEOTECHNICAL MATERIALS & PRODUCTS
QUALITY CONTROL — ENGINEERS, CHEMISTS, GEOLOGISTS & TECHNICIANS
SOILS & FOUNDATIONS — BORINGS, TESTING & DESIGN
DRILLING — SOIL, ROCK, CONCRETE & BITUMINOUS PAVEMENT
CONCRETE & ASPHALT — DESIGN, PLANT & JOB SITE CONTROL
ROOFING & MASONRY — SAMPLING, ANALYSIS & INSPECTION
STEEL, METALS, SUPER ALLOYS, & WELDING — ANALYSIS, FABRICATION & ERECTION INSPECTION
NON-DESTRUCTIVE TESTING — ULTRASONIC, RADIOGRAPHIC, MAGNETIC PARTICLE AND DYE PENETRANT
SURVEYING — PROPERTY & CONSTRUCTION
ENVIRONMENTAL — AIR, WATER, SOIL & HAZARDOUS WASTE
DESTRUCTIVE TESTING — PHYSICAL & ENVIRONMENTAL
CHEMICAL ANALYSIS — ORGANIC & INORGANIC
SPECIAL ANALYSIS — PRODUCT RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT
PRODUCT ANALYSIS — DEVELOPMENT & LIABILITY
FAILURE ANALYSIS — INVESTIGATION & EXPERT TESTIMONY

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OR DIAL
"T-E-S-T-I-N-G"

P.O. BOX 249
1333 ROCHESTER RD.
TROY, MICHIGAN 48069

Wednesday, May 19, 1982



"It's been a pleasure working with the merchants of
the City and Township of Northville, since 1964"

Northville Chamber of Commerce will
be offering for sale

"Dedication Brick"

"A little bit of Northville"

to be used as a memento of this
historic occasion.

- Decoration for patio or fireplace
- Bookend
- Doorstop
- Gift
- Souvenir

Limited Supply

\$5.00 Each

will be on Sale Saturday, May 22
Come and See us at our booth

nine



The centerpiece of downtown's about face

If observant clock-watchers compare Northville's new four-sided clock with the curving-frame sidewalk benches throughout the downtown and determine they are of like vintage, they are right.

Both are reproductions of the late Victorian era. Canterbury Designs, the firm from which they were ordered, has reproduced an 1890 street clock and a park bench of the same period.

The elaborate, carved-detail ornamentation on the base, the fluted column and the finial decorating the top all mark the design as late Victorian classic, developed throughout English-speaking countries just before the turn of the century.

Because this also is the period in

which Northville was growing with handsome Victorian houses garnished with carpenter lace, turrets and other period details, those who were planning Mainstreet 78 renovation looked for beautification accessories to complement the buildings.

"The clock was never included in the (renovation) bids," City Manager Steven Walters points out.

Original sketches showed a clock on Main Street midway between Hutton and Center. A two-sided aluminum design was being considered initially as the program of encouraging donations began.

In March of 1981, Mayor Paul Vernon reported to the Downtown Development Authority for Mainstreet 78 that the two-faced town clock was fully subscribed. Discussion then began on whether to change plans and have a four-sided clock

Wednesday, May 19, 1982

on the island.

From the inception, when the Mainstreet 78 proposal was presented in May, 1978, to local business people, the reception was enthusiastic. Walters remembers that at the evening's end the clock had its first four \$1,000 contributors.

The clock was ordered last June as a six-to-eight month time period was required. It was good that there was ample time as it did not arrive until March.

Finally, it was brought from storage at the DPW yard to be installed May 7 under the direction of DPW superintendent Ted Mapes and city workers together with Kocian equipment. After power was supplied by Detroit Edison, Fisher Electric completed the wiring so that the clock will be spotlighted from the base. Mel Anderson then adjusted the hands and set the works in motion.

Before being set in place as a new city landmark, however, the island plans were renovated. The near-record winter snows had pointed up the need to provide a higher platform for the clock.

There had been incidents of drivers going over the island curb, and a snowplow had been caught on it; therefore, the decision was made to elevate the main portion, making it more visible and more secure.

Walters noted, however, that the snowplows often get caught on impediments in winters of great amounts of snow. He said that on any street heaving pavement can cause plows to hit manhole covers. Water valves, too, are problems.

As the clock made its debut in a rain shower, workers found a crack in the exterior column above the base. A call to the company, Walters recounts, determined

By the evening's end, the clock had four \$1,000 pledges

that the inner column was the weight-bearing one. The city was advised to have the crack welded, and it called in Huff Welding to do so.

Keeping to a close timetable tied to the beginning of Michigan Week, workers bricked the island that weekend.

Cotoneaster shrubs were planted around the base after the large boulders donated by Don Thomson of Thomson Sand and Gravel were in place.

Then, G. Dewey Gardner, who serves on the city council as mayor pro tem and is a member of the Downtown Development Authority, personally planted the geraniums at the clock base.

For statistics lovers, the clock itself is 16 feet, six inches tall and each dial is 30 inches in diameter and is backlit.

Day or night, Northville's keeping time — on time.



REPRODUCTION OF CALENDAR DISTRIBUTED BY SCHRADER'S IN NORTHVILLE AND PLYMOUTH IN 1907

Serving the Northville area with quality home furnishings for 75 years

We wish to thank all of our friends and neighbors for your loyal patronage.

Schrader's
Home Furnishings

Quality Furnishings Since 1907

111 N. Center (Sheldon), Northville 349-1838

Wednesday, May 19, 1982

We Have Delivered the Goods for 60 Years



1922 to 1982

Northville Lumber Co.

615 East Baseline Road

Northville

349-0220

eleven

Thanks Northville.
Your patience and cooperation
helped make this project a success.

McNeely & Lincoln Associates Inc.



Engineering Consultants
City of Northville
Northville Township

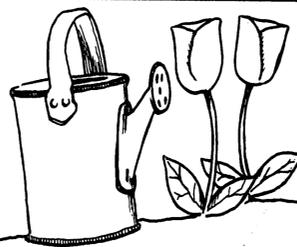
Congratulations. . .
to the City of Northville
for making the past
an important part
of our future



Reef Manufacturing Company

43300 West Seven Mile Rd.
Northville, MI
961-9216

**DETROIT
FEDERAL
SAVINGS**



Country
Girls
Garden
Club
Salutes
Northville

(Branch of Woman's National Farm & Garden
Association in Northville)

twelve

Tracing how it happened

- August, 1976
Kroger closes, Drawbridge Restaurant goes on selling block
- September, 1976
Chamber of Commerce launches downtown improvement campaign
- December, 1977
City's survey of merchants and shoppers pinpoints problems
- March, 1978
City Council orders plan to revitalize central business district
- April, 1978
Chamber of Commerce donates \$1,000 to city for revitalization plan
- May, 1978
Preliminary plan unveiled, draws mixed reactions
- August, 1978
Some stores begin refurbishing alley entrances
- September, 1978
Talks focus on downtown parking plan
- October, 1978
Nine-member authority named by council for downtown improvements
- November, 1978
Financing plan wins approval of city, Northville school district and Schoolcraft Community College
- January, 1979
Merchants blast plan, stunned city council orders revisions
- February, 1979
Chamber of Commerce backs revised plan but voters reject financing proposal, 318-260
- March, 1979
Council considers partial implementation, second election
- June, 1979
Council orders Mainstreet 78 plan back to election ballot
- July, 1979
Voters approve plan at second election by vote of 612-186
- September, 1979
Revised, detailed drawing of planned improvements disclosed
- October, 1979
Downtown revitalization gets boost as Down River Federal announces major development
- November, 1979
Hole-in-Wall Restaurant leads way in refurbishing Main Street storefront
- December, 1979
Downtown improvement bonds sold at 6.6 percent interest
- February, 1980
Old car dealership demolished to make way for development
- March, 1980
Down River breaks ground at Hutton and Main streets
- June, 1980
Underground public utility contract let

Wednesday, May 19, 1982

- July, 1980
Downtown construction work underway
- September, 1980
Little Joe's announces plan for new downtown bar, old building to be razed
- October, 1980
Schrader's refurbishes front of its Center Street buildings
- December, 1980
More Center Street shops dress up facades
- March, 1981
Generous gifts help pay for Victorian benches, trees, tree skirts and town clock
- May, 1981
City's entrance gets boost as citizens approve South Main repaving
- June, 1981
Development authority considers Main Street location for \$17,000 clock, announces construction timetable
- July, 1981
Model of downtown improvement project goes on display
- August, 1981
Construction work at fever pitch throughout downtown area
- September, 1981
New Main Street restaurant, featuring French fare, is announced
- October, 1981
Plans for Chamber of Commerce headquarters building on South Main approved
- March, 1982
Ford Motor announces it will reopen its historic Main Street plant
- April, 1982
Final downtown work resumes, benches, tree skirts installed
- May, 1982
Dedication: Our Town Downtown



C. Harold Bloom Agency

108 West Main Street
Northville
349-1252

We are proud to have been a
part of Northville's history for
over 50 years, and are looking
forward to serving our
beautiful new community long
into the city's future.

The Dick Lyon Family
and Staff

Wednesday, May 19, 1982

Congratulations
To the City of Northville:
Downtown Looks Great!

There have been some changes over the
years at our place, too. . .



Northville Downs



John Carlo
Executive Manager
Margaret Zayti
Recording Secretary

thirteen



The IV SEASONS FLOWERS that you know today began in a tiny shop on Center St. 25 years ago. Over the years we have grown and moved several times to larger locations on Main St.

Our City of Northville has also gone through many changes and growing pains until now we are beginning to see the maturing of the hopes and dreams of many people. It has taken a long time and much hard work for us to become the flower shop we are — as it has taken Northville years of planning and dedication to become the vital and blooming city everyone is talking about. IV SEASONS says "thank you" for the planning of the past and offers "best wishes" for the future. We are proud to be here to see this blossoming taking place.

IV SEASON'S FLOWERS

149 E. Main Street
Northville, Michigan
349-0671



WJR sketches

Many communities have attempted a facelift, but few have succeeded as well as Northville.

The comment is that of Oscar Frenette, who has been featuring Northville in his program, "Sketches and Comments," on WJR radio this week.

Frenette is to be the featured speaker at the noon luncheon tomorrow at First Presbyterian Church, which officially kicks off the three-day Dedication: Our Town Downtown celebration.

Throughout Michigan Week the radio personality has been devoting his "Sketches" programs which airs three times daily — at 1:30 and 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. — Monday through Thursday to Northville.

Monday, Frenette reported that the dedication was scheduled to coincide with Michigan Week and explained he will be the luncheon speaker at the dedication.

Downtown Northville has been completely rejuvenated, and if you haven't been to Northville lately you should see it.

I drove into the new downtown the other day with my wife and friends, and we all were pleasantly surprised...I think it's a

perfect example of preservation and conservation and recycling of buildings combined with new streets and sidewalks and lampstandards and landscaping to create an overall effect of what I like to call "a lively sense of history."

The new construction blends with the old. Maybe the weather had something to do with it when we visited...it was a bright, sunny spring day, and the cheerful patches of tulips and daffodils accompanied us on a leisurely stroll around the new town downtown.

A most pleasant lunch at MacKinnon's — lunch with a French accent — made the visit that much more enjoyable. Then we were told a visit to the Hole-in-the-Wall was a must. We took it all in and our vote was unanimous in favor of downtown Northville.

Frenette concluded his Monday comments by adding that he is glad to be a part of this celebration.

On Tuesday, Frenette revealed to his radio audience that Governor William Milliken will be in Northville Friday for the official dedication ceremony. He then outlined the celebration schedule:

That will happen shortly after 9 o'clock...and then Northville has planned

town

'It deserves a spot in our gallery of sketches of life and things...'

Frenette mentioned the new clock, landscaping in parking lots and in "pocket parks." He added that it is fitting the dedication be during Michigan Week "because Northville has a message for other communities. They've done an excellent job of facelifting the old and designing the new, so the two complement one another to create an esthetic pleasing entity.

His Tuesday program script concluded:

And the citizens of Northville have accomplished something else...something almost incredible in this day and age...they actually have banished the parking meter from their downtown streets. What an accomplishment...it deserves a spot in our gallery of sketches of life and things in the Great Lakes area.

Today, Frenette's telling his radio audience that his principal Michigan Week activity is in Northville, speaking at the luncheon that kicks off the three-day celebration.

Tomorrow, Frenette will tell his audience that he singled out Northville for his Michigan Week focus because "Northville obviously has people who care."

an all-day family fun day on Saturday. They'll close the streets to vehicular traffic to allow for a host of activities ranging from band music of all kinds and barber-shop harmony, and choral music and the colorful farmers' market, art market, flea market, carriage rides and lots of things to eat.



ROTARY

We haven't been around as long as some buildings on Main Street, but the Northville Rotary Club is still the oldest, active service club in the community.

And like the charming old buildings that reflect the inviting warmth of Mainstreet 78, the Rotary Club invites you to share the glow with us during the Downtown dedication festivities, May 20-22.

It will be Michigan Week and Rotary, as it has done for many years, will serve as host to visiting dignitaries - this year including Governor William Milliken - and honored guests from our community.

Manufacturers and Suppliers of Flavoring Ingredients. . .

. . . for the Food Industry since 1910.

GROWING WITH NORTHVILLE FOR OVER 72 YEARS

72 years ago an idea was planted in Northville. . . Today, our products are known the world over. We've also watched another idea grow. . . Mainstreet '78. . . into a beautiful asset to our community.

Congratulations for a job well done. We're proud to be a part of Northville

Northville Laboratories
ONE VANILLA LANE • NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN 48167

PROGNOSIS:

Congratulations from

William Demray, D.D.S.
371 E. Main
348-1313

Peter Ehlerdt, D.D.S.
18600 Northville Road
348-9800

Jesse Grimm, D.D.S.
1055 Novi Road
349-7560

A healthy outlook for our downtown

Wednesday, May 19, 1982

at fifteen

at fifteen

An INTERNATIONAL Salute!

We're proud to have shared an important role in
Main Street 78
No Job's too tough for us, not even Main Street

- Slab Sawing
- Core Drilling
- Wall Sawing
- Excavations

Serving municipalities, business and industry around the clock

International Concrete Drilling & Sawing Company

(Division of International Diamond Tool Company)

21141 Novi Road
Northville

Spagy's Liquor Store

Established 1915 by Jim Spagnuolo, Sr.

In the past 67 years many changes have taken place in front of our store.

The street changed from dirt to cement, horses and buggies changed to cars and trucks.

But the biggest change of all is now when Main Street went from plain to beautiful.

Jim & Joe Spagnuolo



William G. Milliken

William G. Milliken is the longest serving governor in Michigan history and has the second longest tenure of any governor now serving in the nation. On January 22, 1981, he began his 13th year in office.

He was elected to the first of two two-year terms in the State Senate in 1960 and served as Majority Floor Leader during his second term.

Then followed four years as Lieutenant Governor with Governor George W. Romney.

Governor Milliken took his oath of office in a hastily performed ceremony followed by a 203-word inaugural address. The Supreme Court Justice who administered the oath on a borrowed Bible apologized for not being formally robed for the occasion.

He was elected to a full term as Governor in 1970 and re-elected in 1974 and 1978. Thus, he became only the second Lieutenant Governor in Michigan history to succeed to the governorship by election.

He had joined the family business — J. W. Milliken, Inc., which operates department stores in Northern Michigan — following his graduation from Yale University. He had served as president of the firm, but resigned that position upon accession to the Governor's Office.

During World War II, his combat experience included 50 combat missions on a B-24. Wounded over Vienna, Austria, he was awarded the Purple Heart. He also earned the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf clusters and the European ribbon with three battle stars.

Governor Milliken served as chairman of the Midwestern Governors' Conference in 1974 and the Republican Governors' Association in 1971-72.

He was elected chairman of the National Governors' Association at the conclusion of its 1977 annual meeting in Detroit — the first Michigan Governor to head that organization — and completed his term in August, 1978.

He also served during that year as chairman of the New Coalition, an organization of governors, state legislators, county officials and mayors, created to allow officials at these levels of government to work together on matters of mutual concern.

He continues as a member of the following National Governors' Association committees: the Executive Committee, the Committee on International Trade and

Foreign Relations and the Committee on Transportation, Commerce and Technology. He is co-chair of the Task Force on Technological Innovation and chairman of the National Governors' Association Board for the Center for Policy Research and Center for International Transportation Exchange (CITE).

He was appointed in 1979 to the U.S. Delegation to the United Nations Pledging Conference on Refugee Relief.

He has received the Michigan Agricultural Conference's 1982 Award for Distinguished Service to Agriculture, recognizing his "convening of a conference on agriculture, emphasizing its importance to our economy, for these and many other issues."

In 1979, he was the only elected official to receive the Special Conservation Award from the National Wildlife Federation. He was cited for his "outstanding environmental record" over the previous 10 years.

He is the first recipient of the Freedom of Information Award of the Detroit Chapter of the Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists — presented in 1979 for his "longstanding support of the first amendment and consistent lobbying for legislation to foster the public's right to know."

He has received the Israeli prime minister's medal "in appreciative recognition of the exemplary role which he and the good people of Michigan have played in the unfolding drama of Israel's reborn."

The American Judicature Society awarded him its Herbert Harley Award in 1977 for his "services in the promotion of the effective administration of justice." He was cited for consistently appointing highly qualified judges to the bench, based on the recommendations of the Judicial Screening Committee of the State Bar of Michigan.

He was presented the Dominican Republic's highest civilian award — the Order of Merit of Duarte, Sanchez and Mella — by President Joaquin Balaguer. It was awarded in ceremonies in the presidential palace during the 1977 International Convention of the Partners of the Americas, in recognition of Milliken's efforts in promoting economic and cultural ties between the United States and the Dominican Republic.

He is married to Helen Wallbank, who was born and reared in Denver and graduated from Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts.

The Millikens have two children: Bill, Jr., and Elaine.

Oscar Frenette



"Sketching" Northville for those attending the Thursday, May 20 luncheon will be the familiar WJR radio voice, Oscar Frenette.

Public affairs director for WJR, Frenette does a daily radio feature called "Sketches" of Life in the Great Lakes Area, which drew an award from the Historical Society of Michigan. His sketch here at the First Presbyterian Church will center on Northville as it celebrates the official dedication of Mainstreet 78.

Frenette has been a broadcast journalist for more than a quarter century. He worked in northern Michigan and Pontiac before joining WJR in 1976.

His speciality has been radio documentaries for which he has received numerous awards, including the coveted Michigan Minuteman Award given by Governor William Milliken.

Besides serving on the board of the Historical Society of Michigan, Frenette is chairman of the New Center Area Council and a board member of the Historical Society of Michigan.

The city will pay special recognition to persons and organizations, who have made special contributions to the Mainstreet 78 project, during the luncheon.

Musical entertainment will be provided by Northville High School students at the gathering.



Herman Moehlman

Attorney at Law
127 East Main Street
Northville

For 23 years in the community specializing in

We're proud of Main Street

A lot has changed since the cameraman snapped this picture of OUR part of Main Street one hundred years ago. But one thing never changes: It's great to do business in Downtown Northville.

- Real Estate
- Divorces
- Corporations

Freydl's MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR

"Offering fine quality goods and services for over 80 years"

We salute the City of Northville on this landmark achievement!



112 & 118 E. Main • Northville 349-0777

Northville Collision

Bumping & Painting

"The Oldest Collision Shop in Town"

It's been our pleasure to see Northville grow and change in the 22 years we have been serving our community

Congratulations on the completion of our "Mainstreet 78" project

Bill and Bob Ahern

700 Silver Springs Ct. 349-1090

Congratulations
to all for the
success of this
very worthwhile
undertaking

Ross B. Northrup and Family

Congratulations

To a downtown winner
from a community winner
the NORTHVILLE KIWANIS CLUB



Kiwanis isn't a knife and fork group; it's an organization of active citizens — your neighbors — intent on serving the community in which they live, work or play.

From its inception, the Northville Kiwanis Club has rolled up its sleeves and worked in a variety of ways to help make Northville a place of pride. A few examples:

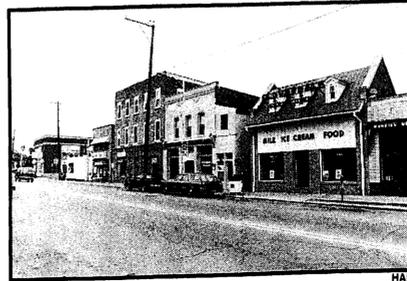
- Financing and building the Allen Terrace Library for your senior citizens
- Financing and actively participating in a bi-weekly bowling program for your handicapped children
- Financing and building the Santa House in the new town square for your children's enjoyment
- Committing money and muscle for park development in the township for your families

We're proud of Northville and its enhanced downtown in which we also played a role. Come join us for the downtown celebration May 22.

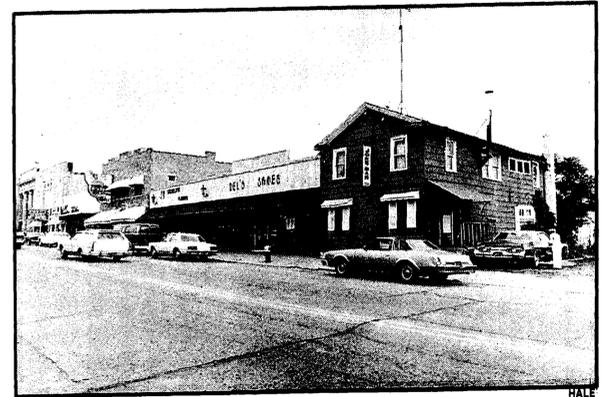
And if you want to share our satisfaction in serving Northville, we invite you to be a part of Kiwanis...the club that means community service. We meet each Monday evening at 6:30 at Little Caesars on Seven Mile. We'd like to have you join us.

| | | | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------|---------------|-------------|--------------------------|
| Salim Abraham (President) | Wally Cates | Tom Handyside | Ed Kritczs | Al Romeo |
| Max Burns | Bud Cook | Jack Hoffman | Ed McLoud | Frank Skinner (1st VP) |
| Rod Cannon | Mitch Deeb (Secretary) | Ed Jamieson | Dick Newton | Dr. Dick Slating |
| Ray Casterline | John Genetti | Russ Kelly | Jeff Moon | L. T. Sylvestre (2nd VP) |
| | | | | Dr. Mike Wayne |

Town's ready for facelift



HALE



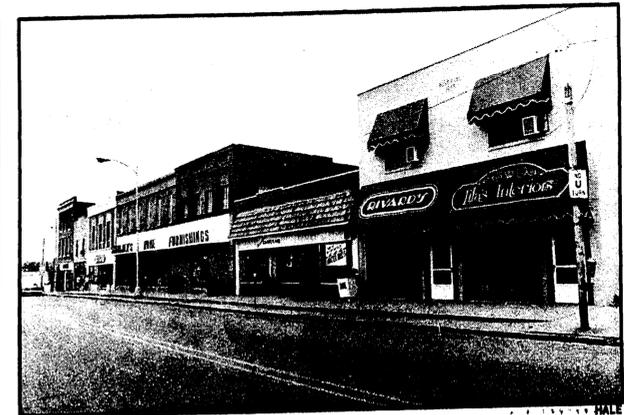
HALE

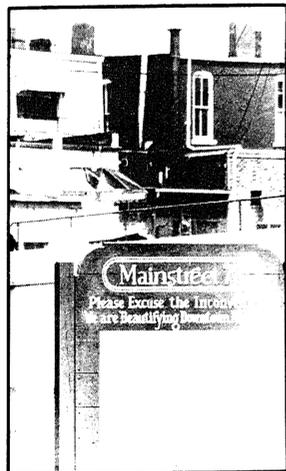


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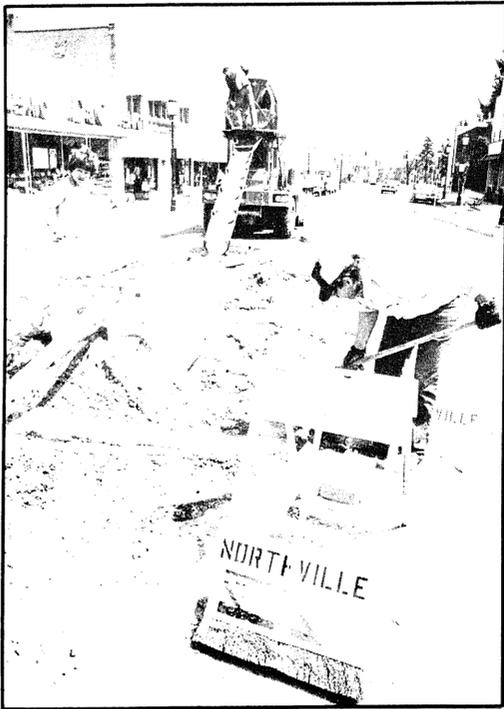


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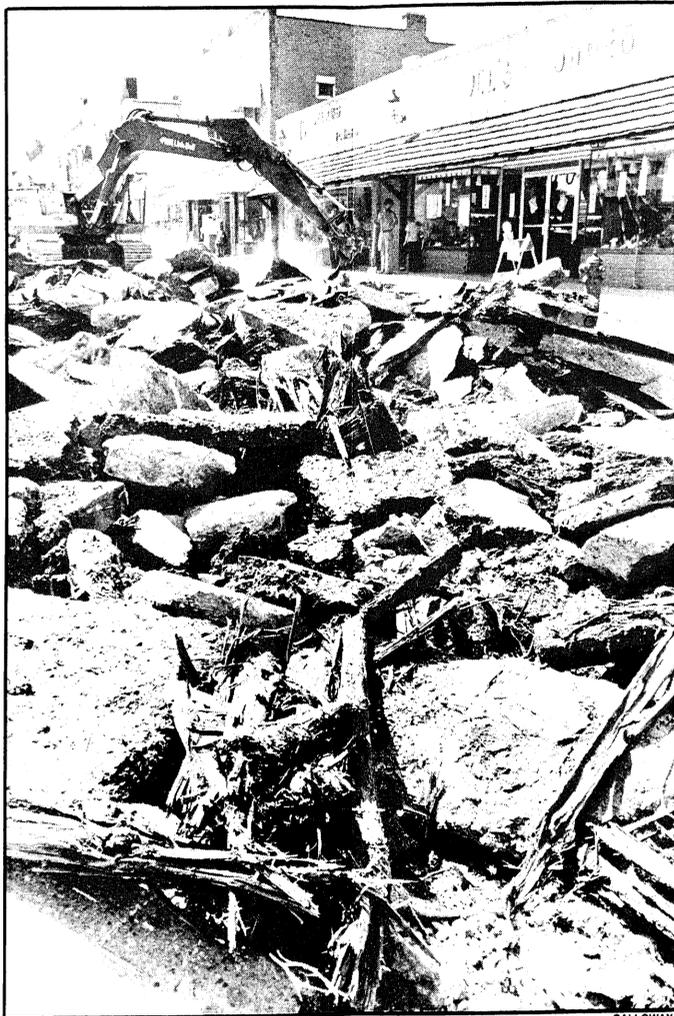




GALLOWAY



FECHT



GALLOWAY



HALE



GALBRAITH

There was plenty of apprehension...and surprises...when machinery and men moved in to uproot crumbling pavement and sidewalks, preparatory to installing new underground utilities.

Windows rattled, store buildings shook as the old concrete and the earth beneath gave way to the hungry giants, revealing long-buried pieces of Northville's past — roots of canopy elms that once lined downtown streets, sections of the interurban railroad of another era, chunks of leather said to have been tossed into the roadbed by 19th Century cobblers, and even rotted wood pipe that once carried the town's water supply.

Slowly — too slowly for merchants who feared disruption of business and for shoppers who tiptoed across debris — the most visible sign of reconstruction took shape. Purposely, the city ordered work in sections to minimize inconvenience.

Sidewalk superintendents gathered daily to offer advice and criticisms to sweaty workmen who often labored late into evenings to complete their tasks.

Meanwhile, construction and exterior refurbishing by businesses added to the sound of a proud city dressing in its Sunday best.

Early this month the giant town clock stored at the DPW yard was uncrated and gingerly hoisted atop its controversial "island" pedestal, signalling the completion of a downtown beautification project unmatched in Michigan.

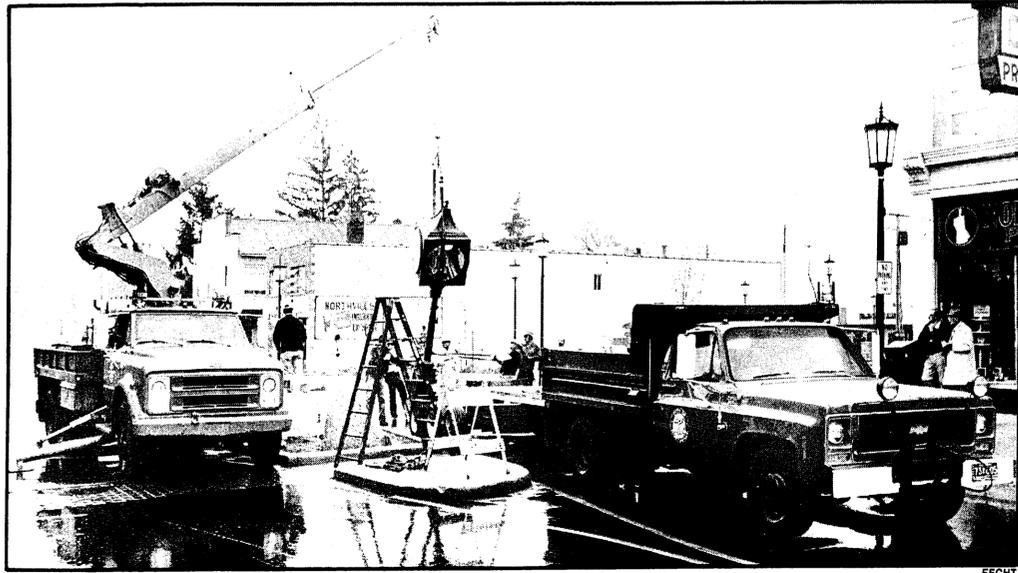


FECHT



FECHT

Steel n' muscle change landscape

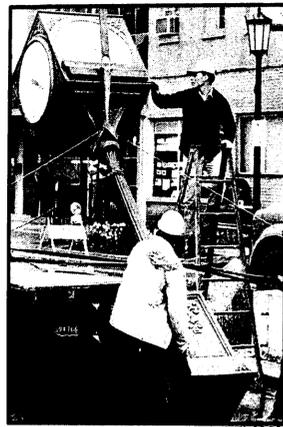


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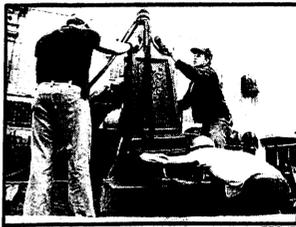
**Island
clock
clicks
to
life**



WILSON



CVENGROS



FECHT

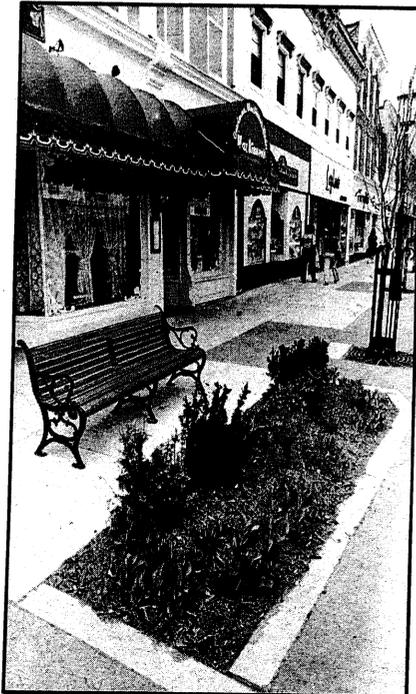


FECHT



FECHT

Wednesday, May 19, 1982

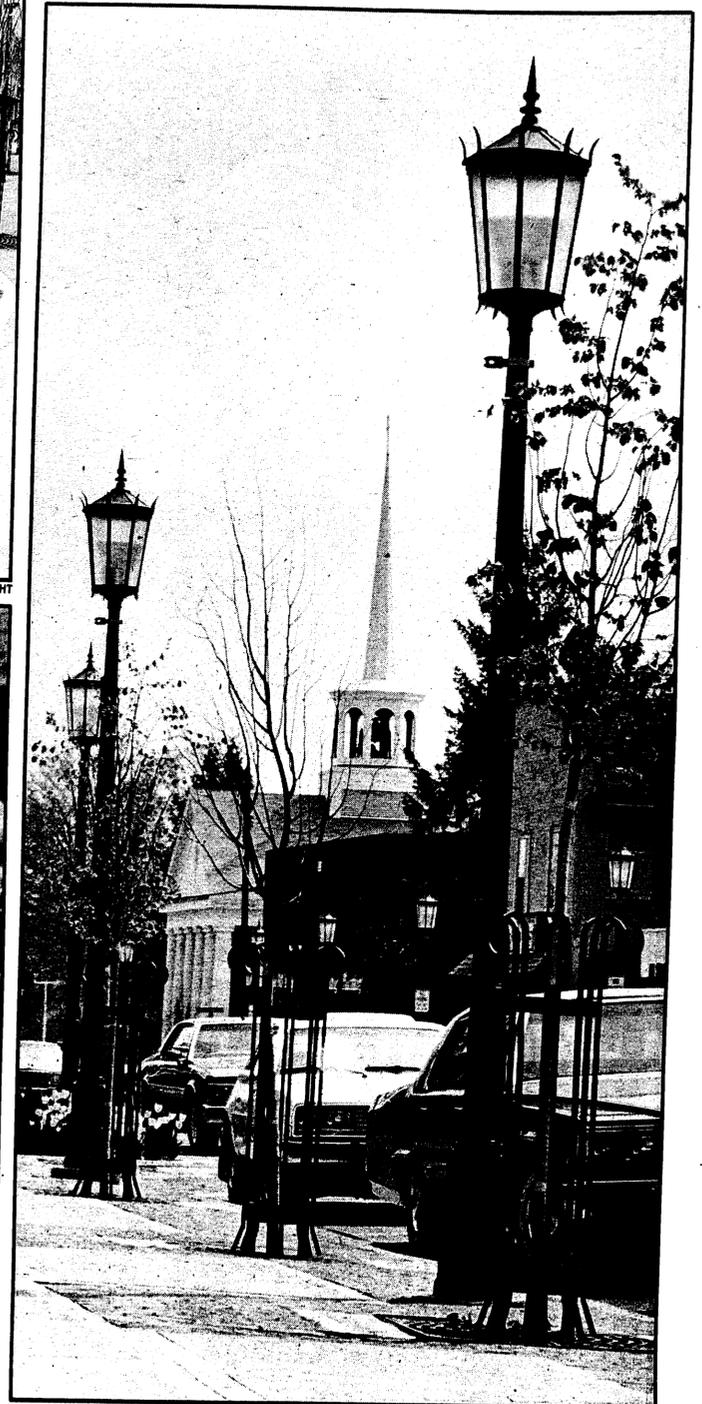


FECHT



FECHT

And then it's done



FECHT

Wednesday, May 19, 1982

We brighten Northville's downtown



SHAW Electric Co.



*P.S. You remember us. We lit up Allen Terrace.
It's good to be back in Northville!*

Who did it...

Working behind the scenes, meeting regularly since the project's inception, the Downtown Development Authority has been the governmental agency most responsible for the downtown rejuvenation.

Mayor Paul Vernon serves as the DDA's chairman.

Other members include: A. Malcolm Allen, Marge Davis, Dewey Gardner, Edward C. Jamieson, Stanley Johnston, Glenn Long, Tom Rice, William C. Sliger and City Manager Steven Walters.

...who helped

Mainstreet 78 dedication ceremonies May 20-22 have been arranged by a host of citizens during the past several months.

Taking as its theme, "Dedication: Our Town Downtown," the dedication steering committee, which has been planning the event for several months, includes four members of the Downtown Development Authority and Chamber of Commerce President Betty Allen.

The DDA members of the committee are William Sliger, chairman; Dewey Gardner, Edward C. Jamieson and Steven Walters.

Assisting them have been:

Entertainment — Ves Spindler, president of the Northville Arts Commission;

Food-Refreshments — co-chairmen John Genitti and Michael St. Clare;

Parking Control — Police Chief Rod Cannon;

Decorations — Paul Vernon, chairman of the Northville Beautification Commission;

Equipment Set-Up, Clean-Up — DPW Director Ted Mapes;

Program Breakfast-Luncheon — Dewey Gardner, president of the Northville Rotary Club, and June Lafferty, president of the Northville Branch, WNFGA;

Publicity — Jack W. Hoffman and Ted Strasser, co-chairmen.



What's Main Street?

It's charm.

It's good stores.

It's friendly people.

It's home.

It's a parade.

And this Memorial Day we'll be marching along this lovely Downtown Street in tribute to those men and women who sacrificed their lives so we might enjoy Main Streets everywhere.

Enjoy Downtown Dedication festivities, then join with the veterans of VFW Post 4012 in honoring those who safeguarded Main street for all of us.

George Bayes
Post 4012 Commander

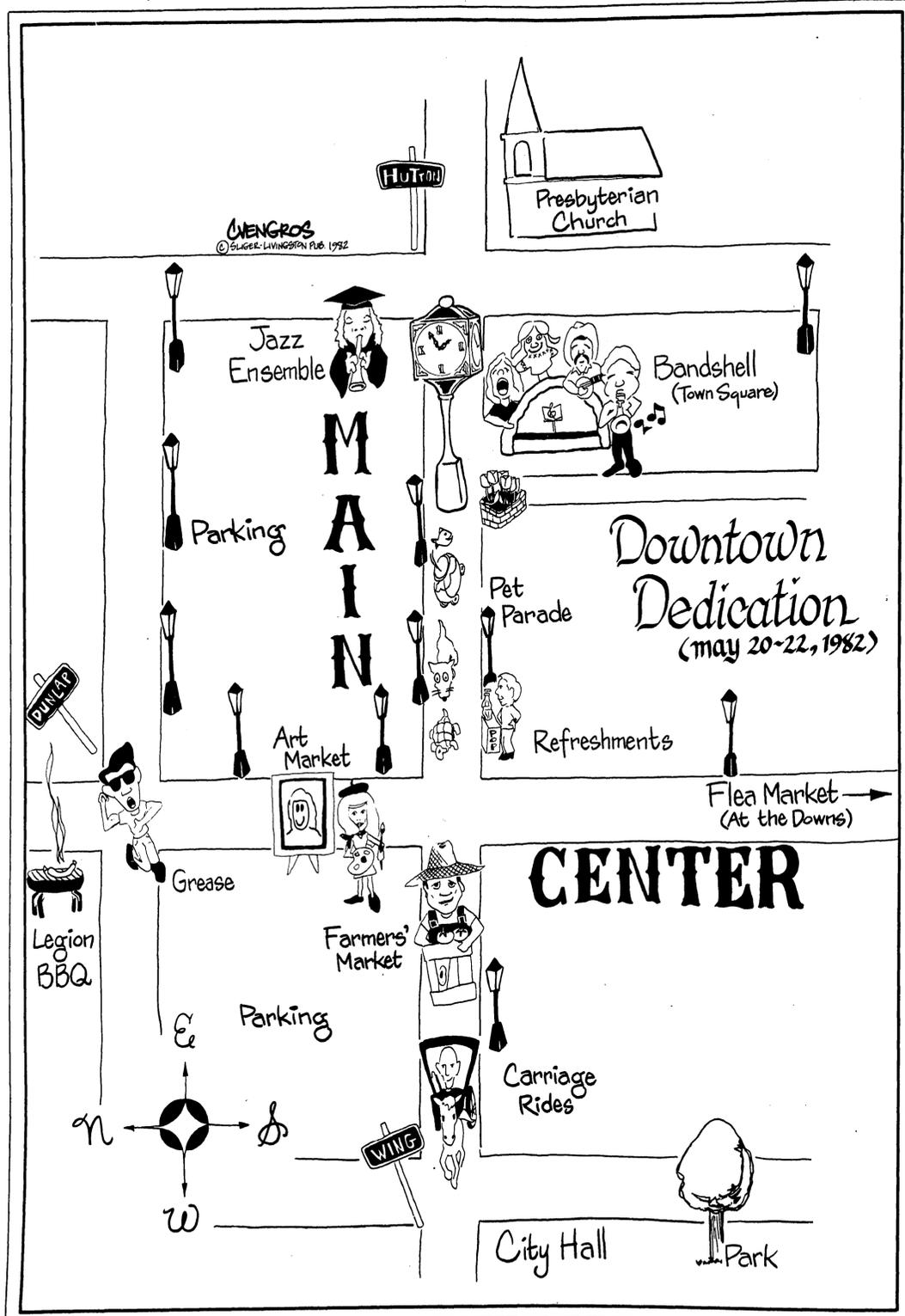
The public is invited...

Memorial Day Parade

10 A.M., May 31

**We salute
you and are
proud to be
a part of
Northville.**

MANUFACTURERS BANK



There's something for everyone as Northville parties

DEDICATION: OUR TOWN DOWNTOWN
May 20-22, 1982

THURSDAY, MAY 20:
(streets open)

Noon — Luncheon sponsored by the Northville Branch of The Women's National Farm and Garden Association honoring special contributors to Mainstreet 78 at First Presbyterian Church. Guest speaker will be WIR's "Sketches" host Oscar Frenette, with entertainment provided by Cooke and Meads Mill Junior High School vocal groups. By invitation only.

FRIDAY, MAY 21:
(streets open)

8:30 a.m. — The dedication breakfast sponsored by The Northville Rotary Club with Michigan Governor William Milliken in attendance will take place at the First Presbyterian Church. By invitation only.

9:30 a.m. — Northville High School's Concert Band will perform in the town square until dedication ceremonies begin and after they are completed.

9:40 a.m. — Dedication ceremonies including the governor, in the town square. WIR's Fat Bob Taylor will sing the National Anthem.

3-4 p.m. — The Northville High School Jazz Band in the town square.

4-5 p.m. — The Blue Grass Generation band in the town square. The band is a four-piece contingent that frequently performs at Ann Arbor's Pretzel Bell and is scheduled to play this summer at the World's Fair in Nashville. Dave Russell will be featured on banjo.

5-6 p.m. — Neil Woodward's folk music group in the town square. Woodward, a professional guitarist and singer, teaches at the Gittfiddler in Northville.

6-7 p.m. — The Blue Grass Generation band in the town square.

7-8 p.m. — Folk music in the town square.

8-10 p.m. — Music by a Wayne State University jazz quintet corner of Main and Hutton.

7-11 p.m. — Rock concert-dance featuring the Bristols sponsored by the Northville Recreation Department at the Community Building.

SATURDAY, MAY 22:
(streets closed)

8 a.m. — Streets blocked off; Center Street from Dunlap to Main, and Main Street from Wing to Hutton.

9 a.m. — Pet parade from town clock down Main Street to the City Hall Park, where judging will occur.

9 a.m. — Flea Market in the Northville Downs parking lot begins and runs all day.

9 a.m. — Farmers' Market on Main Street west of Center starts and continues throughout the day.

9 a.m. — Carriage rides, sponsored by Northville Kiwanis and John Hopkins of Plymouth, all day starting near Farmers' Market. Proceeds from this event will be donated to a parks building project.

9 a.m. — Concessions stands on Main Street all day.

10 a.m. — Balloon man Arnold Shenofsky will be strolling Main and Center streets all day.

10 a.m. — An Art Market, involving 20-30 artists, takes place on Center Street near Schrader's all day. Artists' works are judged by the Northville Arts Commission to determine their eligibility for participation in this show.

10 a.m. to conclusion — Dedication Fun Run (three races, prizes in 16 categories), sponsored by the recreation department.

10-11 a.m. — Northville High School's Jazz Band performs in the town square.

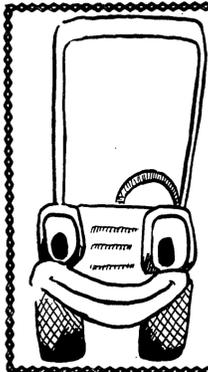
11 a.m.-noon — Children's Theatre will be presented in the town square. Children will learn to participate in the telling of stories with the use of masks and props.

11 a.m.-noon — Cooke Junior High School's Band along with Silver Springs' Physical Education "Tinkling" group and the junior high school wind ensemble perform on Center Street near Dunlap.

11 a.m. — American Legion barbeque at the legion post.

11 a.m.-5 p.m. — The Open Door Christian Church on Center Street will sponsor tours inside the oldest church in downtown Northville. Also the

Please turn to page 27



Choo Choo Hurrah!

Downtown Northville is justifiably proud of its fresh, new look. . . and we're pleased to salute Mainstreet 78 for a job well done - just as our city and township customers are always pleased when they drive away from Choo Choo Car Wash, Northville Road at Seven Mile near the tracks.

Get a Dedication Wash. . . it'll tickle your car.

Don Thomson
Choo Choo Owner

Congratulations Mainstreet 78. . .

Northville's Main Street has come a long ways since "My Gal Sal" was playing downtown and motorists angle parked on a street still carrying signs of the old interurban tracks. And we're proud to have played a part in the progress of the community over those years.



Philip R. Ogilvie
Attorney at Law
105 West Main

Serving the Community since 1949

What's going on

Continued from page 27

Open Door Christian Church Children Singers will present shows at noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the church's main parking lot at Center and Dunlap.

Noon-1 p.m. — Puppets and singers from the Hot Fudge television program with Millie Turnbull's dance group will perform in the town square.

Noon-3 p.m. — A walking, talking mechanical robot will entertain along Main Street. Sponsored by The Robot Society of the United States.

Noon-3 p.m. — Northville High School's Physical Education Fitness booth operates on Center Street.

Noon-12:30 p.m. — Cooke and Meads Mill junior high vocal groups sing on Center Street. Also performing will be the Moraine Elementary "Plus" rope skipping group.

12:30-1:30 p.m. — Meads Mill Junior High School's Band together with the Moraine physical education and music group performs on Center Street.

1-2 p.m. — Angelo Primo Jazz Band plays in the town square. The musical group frequently holds court at Baker's Keyboard. Tom Starr, one of the hottest drummers in Detroit, is a star attraction of this group, which will soon release its first recording.

1:30-2 p.m. — Amerman Elementary vocal and dance group performs on Center Street near Dunlap.

2-3 p.m. — The First United Methodist Church's 35-member choral group sings in the town square. "Fun" music for the occasions will be featured. It's members are "your Northville neighbors determined to make you smile," according to promoters.

2:30 p.m. — The Winchester Variety Show takes place on Center Street.

2:30-3 p.m. — Silver Springs and Winchester vocal groups perform on Center Street.

3-4 p.m. — The Wayne County Barbershop group sings in the town square.

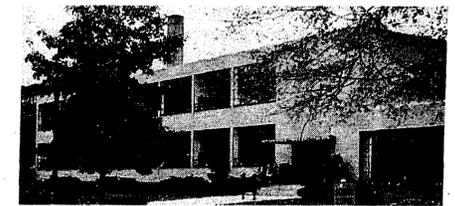
3-4 p.m. — Northville High School's "Grease" Dance Troupe performs

on Center Street near Dunlap.

4-5 p.m. — St. Andrew's Bagpipe group is presented in the town square. The 16-piece bagpipe band will be complemented by colorful dancers.

4-5 p.m. — The Novi Choraliers sing on Center Street near Dunlap. The Choraliers, a 36-member choral group sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, will perform one of its dozen concerts of the year. To participate in this group, members must pass rigid audition requirements. Its format ranges from popular standards to Broadway show tunes.

5-6 p.m. — Angelo Primo Jazz Band plays in the town square.



Congratulations on a job well done

from
The Northville Public Schools

Paid for by the Board and Staff members of the Northville Public Schools

WE'RE GLAD TO BE IN NORTHVILLE



Big. But downright neighborly.

Down River Federal Savings

24 NEIGHBORLY OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

HOME OFFICE
TAYLOR
23451 Main St. 261-1100

ALLEN PARK
1625 Main St. 482-2144

CANTON TOWNSHIP
42441 Farm 110 791-2900

GRAND BLAINE
2000 Main St. 422-2100

CARLETON
400 Main St. 261-1100

DETROIT REDFORD
241 47th St.

FLAT ROCK
2000 Lincoln St. 742-2100

FLINT
1000 Main St. 742-2100

Member Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation Your Savings Insured to \$100,000

FSLIC

Dedication Ceremonies
Mainstreet 78
May 20-22, 1982

Steering Committee
William C. Sliger
Chairman
Betty Allen
Dewey Gardner
Edward C. Jamieson
Steven Walters

Entertainment
Northville Arts Commission
Ves Spindler, President

Food/Refreshments
John Genitti
Michael St. Clare
Co-Chairmen

Parking Control
Police Chief Rod Cannon
Chairman

Decorations
Northville Beautification
Commission
Paul Vernon, Chairman

Equipment Set-Up/Clean-Up
DPW Director Ted Mapes
Chairman

Program Luncheons
Northville Rotary Club
Dewey Gardner, President

Northville Branch, WNFGA
June Lafferty, President

Publicity
Jack W. Hoffman
Ted Strasser
Co-Chairmen

Dedication: Our Town DOWNTOWN

You're Invited

Our downtown improvement program is just about complete. And now we're ready to celebrate the occasion with a three-day dedication event.

Those of us on the Downtown Development Authority have been involved in the improvement program for more than five years. Its object has been to provide a community with an attractive downtown area by improving sidewalks, streets, parking lots and other public areas. Naturally, we have hoped this would, by example, cause existing businesses to make improvements while attracting new business to our community. We believe the plan is succeeding.

Still to come down are the old power poles and lines standing in the business district and parking lots. All power lines are now underground. When this is completed we believe our downtown will look even more attractive. . . and will make our parking lots more convenient for motorists.

Meanwhile, we invite all citizens of the Northville community to join in the dedication celebration. We think the entertainment will attract many visitors. . . and that they will be favorably impressed.

We hope that you like our downtown, that you will enjoy the family fun planned for Friday and Saturday, and that you will invite the many visitors to come back again and shop in Northville.

DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

Paul Vernon
Chairman
A. M. Allen
Marge Davis
Dewey Gardner
Edward C. Jamieson

Stanley Johnston
Glenn Long
Tom Rice
William C. Sliger
Steven Walters
Director



Man Without A Store?



If this is your problem...

...you're invited to visit Lapham's at your convenience and get acquainted. Don't be just another number, get that personal service you're entitled to—try us, we're interested! It's a great stopover on your way up in the world. All branded clothing at yesterday's price. We operate our own tailoring shop for prompt meticulous service...men's and women's alterations made regardless where purchased.

Lapham's
Men's Shop

120 E. Main
Northville
349-3677

Weekdays & Sat.
9 to 6
Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 9

The downtown paid for



"captured taxes."
"Tax increment financing."
These are names used to describe the City of Northville's method of financing the public aspects of the downtown development project.

Some homeowner skeptics remain unconvinced that it works; they still fear it's a way of prying more money from their pocketbooks.

Not so, say officials of Northville, a community which attracted state-wide attention when it became one of the first municipalities in Michigan to use it.

Basically, it means the downtown development, which is officially dedicated May 22, is paying for itself.

Since 1978 all tax base growth in the three-block central business district has been used to repay the \$1.6 million borrowed by the city. That growth — the difference between the pre-1978 assessed valuation of the downtown properties and the current value — will continue to be

that itself

The 6 percent solution

I n today's poor financial market, prospective buyers would consider themselves lucky if they managed to find a 6 percent loan anywhere.

"captured" and used until the entire debt is retired.

Theoretically, the natural growth of downtown valuation should suffice to cover the cost of public improvements. But the public improvements themselves, officials confidentially predict, will insure the repayment of the loan.

How?

The beautification of publicly-owned downtown property — the underground wiring, street repaving, bricked sidewalks, trees, shrubbery, parks, and the Victorian amenities enjoyed today — persuades private owners to improve their own properties and increase their value — the tax base.

Will improvement of private property happen?

Most certainly, say officials, who note that long before the project was completed property owners began improving their buildings. Still others are planning improvements. And the public improvements already have attracted new businesses.

Allen Monuments

Wishes to salute the City of Northville for its fine accomplishment.

We are proud to be a part of "the beautiful past and promising future" of our community.

Congratulations from the Physicians at Northville Medical Center

331 N. Center Street Northville 349-4904

24 Hour Answering

• Obstetrics & Gynecology

Ronald S. Paroly, D.O. Francis D. Darling, D.O.
Michael C. Kent, D.O. Robert Dock, D.O.

• Pediatrics & Adolescent Medicine

Ronald E. Brooker, D.O., P.C.
Harold D. Margolis, D.O.

• Podiatric Medicine & Surgery

Dr. Burton C. Davis, D.P.M. Dr. Bruce Manchel, D.P.M.
Dr. Kenneth D. Poss, D.P.M.

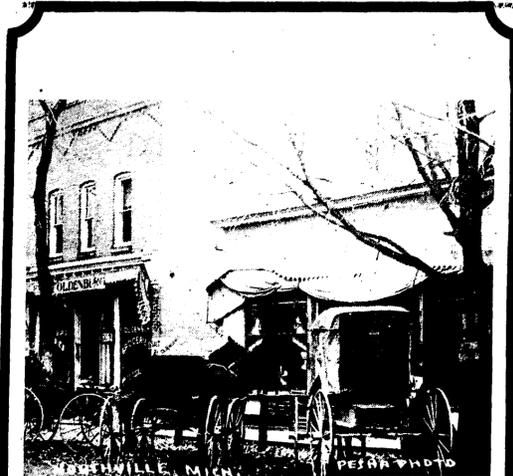
• Internal Medicine

Andrew R. Elias, D.O.

• General Surgery

Anthony Schwartz, D.O.

Participating in Blue Cross, Medicare & Medicaid



Site of today's Cloverdale Dairy as it appeared in 1911



Cloverdale Deli and Restaurant under new ownership in 1982

It has been the pleasure of Cloverdale Dairy to serve many generations of Northville's family and friends

We're proud to be apart of "Dedication: Our Town Downtown"

Our compliments to the City of Northville on their fine "Mainstreet '78" accomplishment.

Cloverdale Deli and Restaurant

Michael St. Clare & Staff
134 N. Center Street • Northville

We've got a new face too.

**the
MAYFLOWER II**



Bed & Breakfast Hotel

**We know how important tradition is
...but we know about appearance too.**



**Congratulations Northville
on your new look.
Keep up the good work.**

**The Lorenz Family
Plymouth, Michigan**

*(P.S. Tell your visitors after a friendly day in Northville,
they can spend a friendly night with us.)*



Wireless

Part of the plan for downtown Northville was to take down "unsightly" overhead wiring. Workers removed most of the wires during the spring. When the job is all done only the traffic signal wires will clutter up the downtown.

gifts

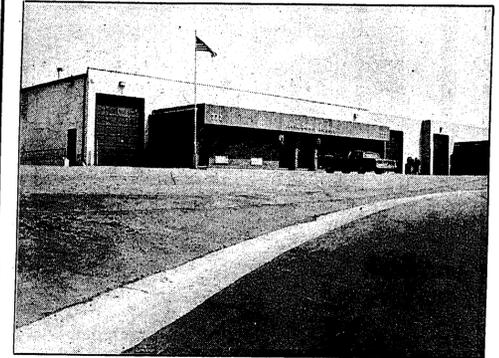
Continued from page 9

Association, the guard.
Others contributing trees and guards are Tom and Nelda Morrison and children; Nelda and Tom Morrison for Carl Johnson; Northville Business and Professional Women's Club in memory of Bea Carlson; IV Seasons Flowers; Betty and Dick Lennox; Virginia and Ed Kricitz; Phyllis and Charles R. Ely, Jr.; Women's National Farm and Garden Association, Northville Branch; Northville Jaycee Auxiliary; Helen and Harry P. Millnamow; Long Plumbing Company; Long's Fancy Bath Boutique; Northville Women's Club; Cathy Nichols in memory of W. Wallace Nichols; the Siger family; The Northville Record; C. Harold Bloom Agency; the Jamieson family — Northville Travel Plans; Kamp-DiComo Associates; Northville Town Hall Lecture Series; Aherns in memory of their grandchild, Chelsea Dai; Detroit Federal Savings; Lee and Carol Holland; M.A.G.S.

Tree contributors include Northville McLaughlin families; Northville Newcomers; St. Paul's Lutheran PTL; St. Paul's Lutheran Church; Manufacturers Bank; Mr. and Mrs. John Bock for Dave Metzinger; Hazel Langfield in memory of Conrad E. Langfield; Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Ellison; Oldenburg Building — owners and occupants; Lena E. Hammond in memory of C. Oscar Hammond; Jim and Pat Allen; Allen Terrace Residents; Joan G. McAllister in memory of Price S. McAllister; John and Gloria Teeter; Charles and Valma Freyd; Mrs. Madelon Rathburn; Berenice Ellis; Walter Ellis; Dick and Judy Huston; Highland Lakes Women's Club; Northville Senior Citizens' Club; Community Federal Credit Union, Northville; Northville City Fire Department; Vern and Doris Huntoon.

Additionally, several larger trees placed in park settings have been donated by John Miller.

**Northville's Downtown
looks great!**



We think our place does too.
Congratulations to the city

Jack L. Doheny Supplies
777 Silver Springs Ct.

*Before 1839 the
world was blind, and
then Photography was born.*



Albright Photography

*Can take your old family portraits and
restore them so your memories of
yesterday can be enjoyed forever...*

348-2248



"Main Street... when Northville was 100 years old."

We're proud. . .

We're proud to be part of the Community, proud to have played a role in Mainstreet 78, and proud to salute Northville's handsome, refurbished Downtown.

Just as Downtown Northville has been serving our shopping needs for many years, we've been serving municipalities, banks, business and industry with precision printing of bonds and notes.

Midwest Bank Note Company

16580 Northville Road

The Result

Continued from page 7
downtown area.

In the early stages of planning, officials opted to make only those kinds of public improvements that would encourage beautification of existing buildings and additions of new businesses that contrast but complement the old.

They quickly rejected the concept of total redevelopment that would have meant the leveling of the central business district and reconstruction of the downtown area with all new buildings as has happened elsewhere.

Part of the city's historic district, the older central business district buildings were seen as keys to the character of the town. Mainstreet 78 was conceived, therefore, as a way to preserve and enhance this character.

The rejuvenation project has meant the removal of only two buildings — the former Chrysler dealership on Hutton Street and the bar building on East Main. The former, built in more recent years, was determined to be of little architectural significance. The bar, on the other hand, was one of the oldest buildings in the downtown area.

Both the city and its owner considered saving this building (at one time the Historical Society thought it might be suitable for the Mill Race Historic Village), but it was found to be structurally unsound, its repair too costly, and its move to

the Mill Race for restoration economically prohibitive.

The bar owner, with approval of the city, had the building razed and a new structure facing on Main, and the mini-park at Main and Hutton was erected in its place.

Similarly, the concrete block dealership was razed and a savings and loan company was persuaded to develop a new building in its place. Today that new building faces on Hutton, and the corner area where used cars once were displayed has been converted to a landscaped pedestrian mini-park. And the dealership property lot at Hutton and Dunlap was paved and landscaped to become part of the municipal parking lot behind Main Street stores. Additionally, the Hutton and Dunlap corner was widened for safer traffic flow.

The two new buildings were privately financed; only public improvements were financed with city monies.

Key elements of the public improvements were the rebuilding of Main and Center streets and their adjacent sidewalks. And during this stage of Mainstreet 78 development, overhead utilities were placed underground. Some overhead wiring and poles, still standing, are slated for removal.

Sidewalks were widened, and sections were bricked and both Main and Center were landscaped with trees and

shrubbery. Parking meters were removed, and brick walkways were created at intersections across the new street paving.

Perhaps the most controversial of the changes was the elimination of some street parking spaces because of widened sidewalks and landscaped sidewalk peninsulas.

Street lighting, sidewalk benches, tree skirts and the town clock carry a Victorian theme to complement the Victorian architecture predominate in the downtown area.

The location of the town clock in a Main Street island, opposite the park, also has been debated by those who have watched the improvements progress. Downtown Development Authority (DDA) members are themselves unsure if this is its best location given the erratic behavior of some motorists.

"We appreciate the concerns that have been raised about the clock island and the sidewalk peninsulas, but we're confident that as citizens become more accustomed to these changes they'll more fully appreciate them," a spokesman said.

South of the clock, between the drug store and insurance office building, the old municipal parking lot has been rebuilt in part as a town square. Bricked and landscaped it is here that the dedication ceremony will take place. Its purpose is to create a place for downtown activities and

relaxation.

The drive off Main to Mary Alexander Court and the city's decked parking lot remains, and adjacent to it landscaped parking areas have been established. Mary Alexander Court also has been improved, and it is here that one of the two refurbished downtown restaurants plans an outdoor cafe.

New rear entrances off Mary Alexander Court and off the Dunlap Street municipal parking lot to Main Street businesses are planned.

"We're hopeful more downtown property owners will see the advantage of improving rear entrances as well as those on Main Street," says the DDA. "It's just another way of attracting and keeping business — and that's what Mainstreet 78 is all about."

The downtown municipal parking lots — between Main and Dunlap west of Center, off Dunlap east of Center — also have been repaved and landscaped.

As Mainstreet 78 progressed and attracted attention, many citizens, businesses, and groups aided its completion by volunteering monies for specific amenities. Their contributions have helped pay for trees, tree skirts, benches, and the expensive town clock.

In recognition of this special assistance, the city has affixed the names of donors to items they financed.



Pictured here is father Glenn and his two sons Tom and Jim

We started out 32 years ago as
Glenn C. Long
Plumbing & Heating

Since that time our family has grown and changed, and so has the business.

Long Plumbing Co.



In 1974 we moved into our beautiful new building located at 190 E. Main Street, and expanded our Fancy Bath Boutique to become one of the largest and most complete bath shops in the state.

Through the years we have been pleased to watch ourselves develop & grow along with a growing community. Congratulations to the City of Northville on their exceptional achievement.



Longs

Division of Long Plumbing Co.

fancy bath boutique

190 E. Main Street

Northville

349-0373

thirty.five

It's been our pleasure to serve the community for 20 years and are looking forward to a proud future in our beautiful city.



NORTHVILLE TRAVEL PLANS

Now located at 112 W. Main St., Northville

REPRESENTING: ★ ALL DOMESTIC & INTERNATIONAL AIRLINES ★ CAR RENTALS
★ CRUISE COMPANIES & CHARTERED SAILING VESSELS ★ AMTRAK TRAIN TICKETS
★ BUSINESS & GROUP TRAVEL ★ ALL ADVERTISED TOURS IN LOCAL NEWSPAPERS
★ WEEKEND MINI-VACATIONS ★ HOTEL & CONDOMINIUM VACATIONS SOLD HERE

We will design your travel arrangements to meet your personal needs. Our many years of experience and expertise in travel consultation are at your convenience at no additional cost to you.

INSTANT COMPUTERIZED
RESERVATIONS & TICKETING
IMMEDIATE CONFIRMATION

348-7200

112 W. MAIN ST., NORTHVILLE



MONDAY thru FRIDAY 9:00 AM-6:00 PM
SATURDAY 9:00 AM-2:00 PM

thirty-four

Wednesday, May 19, 1983

Congratulations
to the beautiful
City of Northville
on the completion and
dedication of
"Mainstreet '78"

**COMMUNITY
Federal Credit Union**

NCUA

101 N. Center
Northville
348-2920

500 S. Harvey
Plymouth
453-1200

Wednesday, May 19, 1983

THANK YOU NORTHVILLE



Belanger, Incorporated would like to take this opportunity to thank the area residents for patronizing our car wash. Since it is a research and development facility, it has imposed a number of untimely closings and delayed openings. Due to your support we are continuing to develop a product which is revolutionizing the car wash industry around the world.

Thanks again,

James A. Belanger
President

The Plan

Continued from page 6

But city officials, recognizing the importance of its central business district to the health of the community and alarmed by the declining business tax base trend, reacted positively, albeit too slowly to suit some merchants.

A downtown development committee was named, and the following year a survey of businesses and shoppers, jointly financed by the city and the chamber, was launched. The survey confirmed a need for downtown improvement.

Although some people favored total redevelopment — the kind that would tear down existing buildings and build new ones as occurred in Fenton (Michigan) — Northville officials chose instead to beautify public property and encourage business owners to enhance their own properties.

In March of 1978, at the recommendation of its downtown development committee, city council ordered a revitalization plan. The chamber backed the effort, contributing \$1,000 to help defray costs.

Two months later, the preliminary plan, called Mainstreet 78, was unveiled, triggering a mixture of approval and disapproval. Taking complaints and suggested changes under advice, council ordered detailed plans.

Then, in January, 1979 — less than a month before the financing plan was to go to voters, a revised, detailed plan was resubmitted to business people. The reaction was explosive; the plan and its proponents were loudly booed by merchants — a portion of whom, ironically, had themselves suggested some of the plan's key elements.

Chief among the objections were: the traffic flow proposal on Main Street; removal of most of the parking along Main Street; loss of parking spaces in the Main Street parking lot slated for conversion to a landscaped town square; and revised traffic flow on Mary Alexander Court.

The complaints stunned city officials, who wondered why they had allowed themselves to be persuaded by business

"to do something" only to find themselves now soundly criticized. Municipal veterans mused that they were being criticized for removing parking spaces by some of the same people who only a few years earlier roared them for building too many parking places and "turning our town into an asphalt jungle."

But convinced the health of the community was at stake, officials sent the plan back to the drawing board. Changes were made and the revised plan resubmitted to chamber members. This time, with the election barely two weeks away, the plan won approval of the business sector.

The revised plan restored most of the parallel parking on both sides of Main Street, provided for two-way traffic the full length of Main Street, reduced the size of the proposed town square, and it restored one-way westbound traffic on Mary Alexander Court.

Winning business' approval of the plan proved to be but half the battle. Voters, asked to pledge their faith and credit in the financing of the public improvements, also voiced their objections and turned down the proposal February 20, 1979, by a vote of 318 to 260.

Some voters had been persuaded by earlier business objections, others saw the proposed financing plan as a "scheme" to raise taxes, and still others doubted public support would encourage businesses to improve their own buildings. But most (only 15 percent of the electorate cast votes) just didn't care.

"My personal opinion," said discouraged mayor Paul Vernon in the wake of the election loss, "is that the people of Northville did a gross disservice to themselves."

Nevertheless, he and other proponents of revitalization refused to give up.

Using the argument that the poor turnout for the February 1979 election defeat did not reflect "a good sampling of the people," the city council a few months later voted to return the proposal to the ballot.

Please turn to page 38



Thank You, Northville



NORTHVILLE ART COMMISSION

During the two years the arts commission has been serving the city, it has been our pleasure to present many forms of art and entertainment to the community. We wish to thank the City of Northville for their support and confidence by inviting us to provide the entertainment for "Dedication: Our Town Downtown"

Northville Woman's Club

Celebrates its 90th Anniversary
Organized in 1892

We salute the
City of Northville
on this historic occasion



C. R. Ely & Sons as it appeared in the 1950's

We have been serving the community since 1919 when Carl R. Ely established "Ely Coal and Ice." In 1935 we then built the ice house, which is pictured above. In 1948 the hardware building, to the left, was added along with an expansion of the business. The garden center came a few years later, in the early '60's, when the old ice house was torn down. The '70's brought a full line True Value store, which was sold in 1980.

After 3 generations of Ely's (Carl, Charles, Ivan, Clancy and "Chips") we are now...

ELY FUEL, INC.
FUEL OIL - BURNER SERVICE
316 N. Center Street
Northville, Michigan 48167

349-3350

Congratulations. . .

To the City of Northville and a special thank you to the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce and to all those involved with the "Mainstreet '78" project. Completion of the project proves for itself the rewards of everyone's efforts. It is absolutely beautiful!

Paul & Mamie Folino



Paul Folino State Farm Insurance
 State Farm Life Insurance Company
 Home Office
 Bloomington, Illinois
 430 N. Center • Northville
 349-1189

The Northville Recreation Department is please to be taking part in the Downtown Dedication Celebration and will be sponsoring the following activities

The Bristols

Good time rock

Live! May 21st

7-11 p.m.
 Northville Community Center
 Main Street

Tickets: Pre-sale, \$3.00, at door, \$4.00

Northville Downtown Dedication Run

Open to all walkers, joggers & runners!!

Sat., May 22 10 A.M.

Open to all ages. . Awards will be given!

Distances: 1 mile Fun Run, 5K and 10K
 Late Registration: Sat., May 22, 8:30-9:30 only
 Late Registration Fee: \$8.00

Commemorative T-shirts

\$5.00

All proceeds will be donated to the Northville Community Building Stage Curtain Fund

The Plan

Continued from page 37

The second election, with approval of the county, was scheduled for July 31.

Officials then set about gathering support for the proposal. Key was winning the backing of the business sector. That backing came in mid-July when some two dozen Chamber of Commerce members and retail merchants met to hear City Manager Steven Walters reinforce the "workability" of the financing proposal.

"We realize the necessity of the program," a spokesman said, "and (we, business people) believe it is the most economical manner for the benefit of the entire community."

Those attending unanimously endorsed the plan and pledged to work actively for its passage at the polls. Door-to-door solicitations and a telephone campaign were set into motion — primarily to assure a "good turnout."

Meanwhile, council considered alternative courses of action should the measure be defeated a second time. Members generally agreed that improvement of the Dunlap Street parking lot had to be done regardless of the election outcome — by financing from the general budget, if necessary.

With officials, chamber members and boosters out actively drumming up support — unlike the generally low-key campaigning that occurred prior to the first election, sketches of how merchants might improve the exteriors of their own buildings in keeping with the Victorian theme were widely publicized.

The sketches were suggestions only, Downtown Development Authority officials emphasized, and not mandated. Also, the Northville Historic District Commission — the city agency reviewing exterior changes in the historic district — reviewed the sketches and began using them as examples for applicants appearing before it.

(The historic district commission — not to be confused with the historical society — had years earlier begun emphasizing the Victorian theme since it characterized the architecture of the older buildings in the district.)

Although absentee balloting was low and the city clerk feared another poor turnout, the chairman of a committee supporting Mainstreet 78 remained adamant:

"We're in this to win, and we're doing everything possible to acquaint electors with the importance of this bond issue."

City council, which encountered no major opposition to the plan going into the election, nevertheless tried to defuse fears expressed on the streets. Then-councilman Stanley Johnston said:

"Let's get two things straight: Mainstreet 78 will use no tax money to fix up private properties — only publicly owned properties; and if the project pays for itself as planned, and there's every indication it will, Mainstreet 78 will not cost taxpayers one more cent than they are now paying."

The campaigning obviously had an impact.

On election day — five months after the first vote and defeat — the Mainstreet 78 bonding plan won by better than a three-to-one margin, 612 to 186.

Thus, not only had the "yes" vote jumped substantially (352 votes more than the first time around), the number of negative votes cast dropped by 132.

Officials were delighted. Said Mayor Paul Vernon: "That's the vote of confidence we needed. Although we would have preferred more voters, it was a pretty good turnout."

"I'm hoping to see the dirt flying in the parking lot (off Dunlap) by fall," quipped Johnston.

But it wasn't until early the next summer when construction could begin because the bonds first had to be sold (in December) and construction contracts let.

But there wasn't much delay in improvement by business. With public improvements assured, private development and refurbishing got a head start. By March, Down River Federal had broken ground for its new downtown branch, and work and plans were moving ahead on other privately financed improvements.

Finally, the letting of the contract for underground utility work in June of 1980 officially signalled the start of Mainstreet 78.



"Save The Old Library" in 1968 gave birth to:

- Mill Race Village
- Historic District
- Historic District Signs
- House Tours (co-sponsor)
- July 4th Celebration

The Northville Historical Society



Preserving the old

BUILDING THE NEW



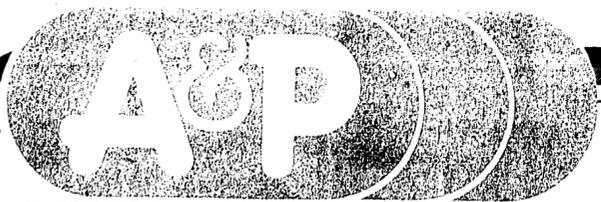
Kamp-Dicomo Associates

put a little of each
 in

Downtown Northville

We hope you're as proud
 as we are of the results





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.

Prices effective thru Saturday, May 22, 1982. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Prices Effective at These A&P Stores Only
42475 WEST 7 MILE, NORTHVILLE
1154 E. WEST MAPLE, WALLED LAKE
41800 WEST TEN MILE, NOVI
OPEN 24 HOURS
8 A.M. MON. TO 11 P.M. SAT.
SEE STORES FOR SUNDAY HOURS

DOUBLE COUPONS

THRU SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1982

Advertising Supplement to the Northville Record, Walled Lake News and South Lyon Herald, Wed. May 19, 1982

Double coupons available at Northville, Walled Lake, Novi, and Grand Haven A&P Stores only.

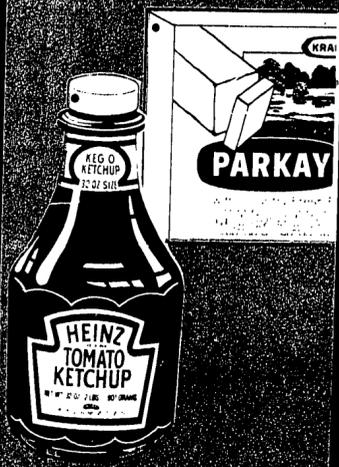
Super Buys

Heinz Ketchup

32-oz. btl.

99¢

SQUEEZE BARREL BOTTLE PLOCHMAN'S MUSTARD 19-OZ. BTL. 89¢



Super Buys

QUARTERED

Parkay Margarine

1-lb. ctn.

47¢

Super Buys



ALL FLAVORS

Ann Page Ice Cream

1/2-gal. ctn.

\$1.39

ANN PAGE ICE CREAM CONES 12-CT. PKG. 39¢

Bounty Towels

22-OZ. BTL.

\$1.59

TRIGGER SPRAY BOTTLE GLASS PLUS

Meat Specials

FRESH FRYER

Box-0-Chicken

lb.

44¢

Grocery Specials

TAB, SPRITE, MELLO-YELLO, SUNKIST ORANGE, REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE DR. PEPPER & SQUIRT OR

COKE

8 1/2-liter btl.

\$1.99

PLUS DEPOSIT

Produce Specials

CRISP, CALIFORNIA

Head Lettuce

head

48¢

LIMIT 3

TURN THE PAGE FOR MORE GREAT A&P VALUES . . .



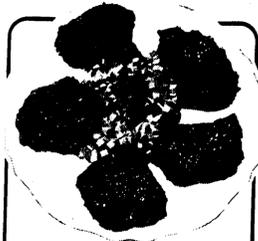
Quality Plus Value... That's A&P!

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P Meat Specials

NO BACKS
Fresh Fryer Legs
88¢
 lb.



MADE FROM CHUCK
Cube Steaks
\$2¹⁸
 lb.



BONELESS
Stew Beef
\$1⁸⁸
 lb. SOLD AS STEW ONLY



NO BACKS — FRESH
Fryer Breasts
\$1²⁸
 lb.

FRESH
Whole Fryers
55¢
 lb. TWO PER BAG

P Meat Specials

FRESH FRYER
Box-O-Chicken
44¢
 lb.

3 Breast and Wing Portions (with back), 3 Leg Portions (with back), 3 Extra Wings, 3 Giblet Packs

- THORN APPLE VALLEY Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **\$1⁷⁸**
- THORN APPLE VALLEY OR BALL PARK FRANKS ALL MEAT 1-lb. pkg. **\$1⁵⁸**
- THORN APPLE VALLEY OR BALL PARK FRANKS ALL BEEF 1-lb. pkg. **\$1⁶⁸**
- THORN APPLE VALLEY Sliced Lunchmeat FAMILY PAK 20-oz. pkg. **\$1⁹⁸**
- GLENDAL SMOKED Ham Sausage lb. **\$1⁹⁸**
- WHOLE, SPLIT OR BREAD 'N BUTTER Claussen Pickles quart jar **\$1³⁹**

ASSORTED
Pork Chops
\$1⁴⁸
 lb.

COUNTRY STYLE
Pork Ribs
\$1⁵⁸
 lb.

- SHENANDOAH Boneless Turkeys lb. **\$1⁴⁹**
- MARVEL FRESH TURKEY Drumstick or Wings lb. **59¢**
- THORN APPLE VALLEY SMOKED Turkey Sausage lb. **\$1⁶⁹**
- ALL VARIETIES — YOUR CHOICE Mr. Fritter Patties 14-oz. pkg. **99¢**
- ALL VARIETIES — SLICED Peschke Lunchmeat 1-lb. pkg. **\$1⁴⁸**
- CUDAHY Canned Hams 4 lb. can **\$6⁹⁹**

P Grocery Specials

A&P Toddler Diapers
\$4⁹⁹
 40-ct. pkg.

P Dairy Specials

FARMSTEAD
Homogenized Milk
\$1⁷⁹
 gallon carton

P Grocery Specials

PLAIN, WITH MEAT OR WITH MUSHROOMS
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce
\$1⁵⁹
 32-oz. jar

P Frozen Specials

FROZEN
A&P Peas
3 \$1
 10-oz. pks.

P Grocery Specials

REGULAR OR LIGHT
Budweiser Beer
\$4⁹⁹
 12 12-oz. cans PLUS DEPOSIT

P Grocery Specials

TAB, SPRITE, MELLO-YELLO, SUNKIST ORANGE, REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE DR. PEPPER & SQUIRT OR
Coca-Cola
\$1⁹⁹
 8 1/2-liter btls. PLUS DEPOSIT

P Dairy Specials

VITA GOLD CHILLED
Orange Juice 64-oz. btl. **\$1⁰⁹**

ANN PAGE
English Muffins 12-oz. bag **63¢**

COUNTRY STYLE OR BUTTERMILK
Pillsbury Biscuits 4 \$1

KRAFT PAKKAY SOFT MARGARINE
Light Spread 2-lb. bowl **\$1³⁹**

WRIGHT WATCHERS IMITATION
Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. **99¢**

P Grocery Specials

- Carlo Rossi Chablis or Rhine Wines 3.0-liter btl. **\$4⁹⁹**
- Gallo Chablis Blanc or Rhine Wines 3.0-liter btl. **\$6⁹⁹**
- 9-OZ. SIZE Dixie Cup Refills 80-ct. box **\$2⁰⁹**
- KEEBLER Vanilla Waters 12-oz. box **\$1¹⁹**
- KRAFT Miracle Whip 32-oz. jar **\$1⁵⁸**
- SPAGHETTI W/MEAT BALLS, BEEFARONI OR CHILI MAC Chef Boyardee 15-oz. can **89¢**
- TUNA, COUNTRY DINNER, BEEF OR TUNA/CHICKEN Purina 100 Cat Food 6 to 8.5-oz. can **37¢**
- GOLDEN GRAIN Macaroni & Cheddar 7 1/2-oz. box **45¢**
- GREEN GIANT 3-Bean Salad 17-oz. can **89¢**
- REGULAR OR THIN Mueller's Spaghetti 48-oz. box **\$2⁰⁹**

P Grocery Specials

- KITCHEN SLICED GREEN BEANS, SWEET PEAS, WHOLE KERNEL OR NIBLETS CORN Green Giant Vegetables 12 to 17-oz. cans **3 \$1²⁹**
- LAUNDRY DETERGENT Arm & Hammer 65-oz. box **\$1⁵⁸**
- ALL METHOD GRIND COFFEE Chock Full O'Nuts 2 lb. can **\$4⁹⁹**
- FRUIT JUICY RED Hawaiian Punch 28.5-oz. canister **\$2⁸⁸**
- 20% OFF LABEL Crisco Oil 38-oz. btl. **\$1⁸⁸**
- YUM YUM Potato Chips 6-oz. bag **89¢**
- ALL FLAVORS Otter Pops 18-ct. box **99¢**
- SUPER MOTT'S Prune Juice 48-oz. btl. **\$1⁵⁹**
- Fry Krisp Batter Mix 10-oz. box **63¢**

P Frozen Specials

GREEN GIANT
Corn On-the-Cob 6-ct. pkg. **\$1⁰⁹**

MINUTE MAID
Lemonade 12-oz. can **75¢**

REG. OR CRINKLED Ore-Ida Golden Fries 2 lb. bag **\$1⁰⁹**

BREAKFAST TREAT Ann Page Waffles 5-oz. pkg. **29¢**

PEPPERONI Stouffer's Pizza 11 1/2-oz. pkg. **\$2⁰⁹**

A&P

THE FARM

AT A&P

FRESH WITH QUALITY

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.

Price effective thru Saturday, May 22, 1982. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

CRISP, FIRM — CALIFORNIA

Head Lettuce

48¢

each

LIMIT 3

Save Up To 90¢

RED, RIPE
Whole Watermelon

19¢

lb.

22-LB. AVERAGE

SWEET, GEORGIA
Vidalia Onions

48¢

lb.

SNOWWHITE, FRESH
Mushrooms

97¢

8-oz. pkg.

SAVE 21¢

FULL OF JUICE
Florida Limes

6 for 88¢

LARGE 48 SIZE

SALTED OR UNSALTED (IN SHELL)
Roasted Peanuts

97¢

10-oz. pkg.

SWEET, CALIFORNIA
Sunkist Oranges

5 for \$1

113 SIZE

FOR SPRING PLANTING
Beautiful Geraniums

99¢

4-inch pot

Michigan Peat and Top Soil

3 for \$5

40-lb. bags

EXOTIC CACTI AND SUCCULENTS
4-INCH POT
\$2.99

HBA SPECIALS

25¢ OFF LABEL
REGULAR OR GEL



Colgate Toothpaste

\$1.39

REG. 7-oz. or GEL 6.4-oz. tube

¾ INCH SIZE

Curad Bandages

77¢

60-ct. pkg.

Colgate Toothbrushes 2 for \$1

Royal Shampoo \$1.99

1.5-liter btl.

Royal Bath Oil 99¢

FRUIT 'N FLOWER

28-oz. btl.

DELI-BAKE SHOP

VIRGINIA
Baked Ham

\$1.79

½-lb.

VARIETY Sweet Rolls 4 for 99¢

STRAWBERRY RHUBARB Fresh Baked Pie... each \$1.49

FRESH BAKED White Bread loaf 59¢

CREAMY Macaroni Salad lb. 79¢

SLICED American Cheese ½-lb. \$1.19

PARTY TRAYS

Deluxe Meat & Cheese Trays
\$2.19

PER PERSON ON ALL MEDIUM OR LARGE TRAYS

See our many varieties and pick up a FREE party tray brochure. Available only at Stores with Deli-Bake Shop.

SLICED TO ORDER
German Bologna

69¢

AVAILABLE ONLY AT A&P STORES WITH DELI-BAKE SHOP



Sears Pricing Policy. If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Don't miss it!
Sears whiz-bang
savings bash.
Hurry! Sale begins
Wednesday, May 19

Sears

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

Most items at reduced prices

TRIPLE STRIPE SPORTSWEAR
Sure winners team up with 20% to 25% savings

Active sportswear features distinctive triple-stripe trim. Easy-care fabrics, assorted colors.

4.99 Little boys' short sleeve V-neck shirt, sizes S-M-L 3.99
3.49 Little boys' shorts or tank-top, sizes S-M-L 2.79 pr.
3.99 Big girls' shorts, sizes S-M-L 3.19 pr.

5.99 Big girls' top, sizes S-M-L 4.79
5.99 Big boys' top, sizes 8-12 4.49
3.99 Big boys' shorts, S,M 2.99

Sizes 14 - 24 at comparable savings



A. \$4.99 Big boys' top, sizes S,M 3.99
Sizes L, XL, reg. \$5.99 4.49
B. \$8.99 Big boys' track-style pants, S,M 7.19 pr.
Sizes L, XL, reg. \$9.99 7.99

C. \$6.99 Big girls' top, sizes S,M,L 5.59
D. \$3.99 Little girls' terry bubble suit. Cotton and polyester, sizes S,M,L 3.19

Sale prices end May 22
Kids' Apparel (not at Grosse Pointe)

Sears



20% OFF Summer nightwear

Easy to wear, easy care

We show just a few styles from our collection!

- 6.99 Little girls' character print** nightshirt, S-M-L..... 5.59
- 6.99 Big girls' nylon baby doll pj's, S-M-L..... 5.59
- 8.99 Big boys' character print** pj's, 8-14..... 7.19
- 5.99 Little boys' screen print*** pj's, S-M-L... 4.79

**Hallmark Cards Inc.
***D.C. Comics, Inc.
****Hank Ketchum Enterprises, Inc.

Sale prices end May 22

Use SEARSCARGE credit plan

20% OFF Socks and Underwear

Shrinkage-controlled combed cotton underwear is comfortable and absorbent. Save now on panties, briefs, T-shirts, vests and more in sizes for big and little girls and boys. Stock up on our collection of sale-priced sport and dress socks, too!

Regular 94¢ to 6.49 **75¢-5.19**

Kids' Apparel (not at Grosse Pointe)



'70 OFF

Sears Big "T" or 6-leg swing set

6-leg swing set with 2 1/2-in. galvanized tubular steel frame, 6-ft. slide and more. **Were \$169.99 in 1981 toy catalog**

Super slider Big "T" gym with 10-ft. slide, 2-in. galvanized tubular steel frame. Lots more!

99⁹⁹ ea.

Sale ends May 22

Toys (not at Grosse Pointe, Southfield)



Video arcade cartridges

Choose from outerspace, space combat, blackjack or maze. For Atari video arcade, Activision. **Sears Price**

9⁹⁹ ea.

available at Southfield



'25 OFF selected 10-speeds & touring bikes

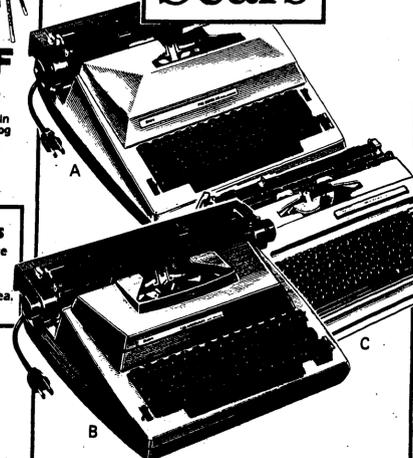
Choose 24 or 26-in. racer for men or women, dual position side-pull brakes, Yellow. **Reg. 129.99**
104⁹⁹ ea.

26-in. touring bike for men or women, 24-in. model for women. 3-speed shifter and rear coaster brake. **Reg. 149.99**
124⁹⁹ ea.

Reg. 139.99 Men's 27-in. racer... 114.99*
Reg. 99.99 Boy's 20-in. BMX... 84.99*
Reg. 89.99 Girl's 20-in. 18-1/2-in. 74.99*
*not shown

Sale prices end May 29

Sears

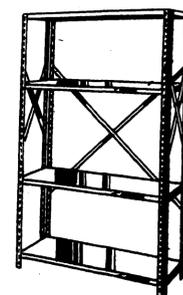


'20 to '60 OFF Electric typewriters

- A. The Scholar** Reg. \$249.99
6-step correction. Power return, full key-set tab. Pica. **199⁹⁹**
- B. The Graduate** Reg. \$299.99
4-step correction. Half-space key. Pica or elite. **239⁹⁹**
- C. Electric I** Reg. \$179.99
6-step correction. 12-in. wide carriage; manual return. **159⁹⁹**

Sale prices end May 22
Camera Dept. (not at Grosse Pointe)

'3-'6 OFF heavyweight shelving



Heavyweight steel posts and shelves. Sway braces on back and sides. Shelves adjust every 1 1/2-in. Unassembled.

Reg. 17.99 4-shelf 57 1/2x36x12-in. unit **14⁹⁹ ea.**

Reg. 22.99 5-shelf unit 69 1/2x36x12-in. 18.99
Reg. 27.99 5-shelf unit 69 1/2x36x18-in. 22.99
Reg. 37.99 7-shelf unit 69 1/2x36x18-in. 31.99

20% OFF Active Wear

Tennis shirt. Classic collar and placket pullover. Polyester and cotton knit. Solids and patterns. Reg. \$14.99. **11⁹⁹**

Woven tennis shorts. Stretch woven polyester shorts with easy-action leg vents. Solids, sizes 30-40. Reg. \$15. **11⁹⁹**

\$13 Double knit shorts, shown shown..... 10.39 pr.

V-neck pullover. Easy-care polyester in assorted solids. Pick up several! Sizes S-XL. Reg. \$8.99. **7¹⁹**

Active shorts. Sporty pull-ons with full elastic waistband. Polyester and cotton. Reg. \$8. **6³⁹**

Sale prices end May 22
The Men's Store (not at Grosse Pointe)



**NATIONAL
Automotive
Sale**

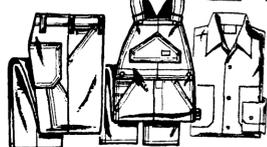
**25% OFF
Perma-Prest®
Denim Jeans
and Bib
Overalls**

Reg. 14.99 **11.24**

Jeans are heavy duty polyester/cotton. Double thickness knee to hem.

Reg. 19.99 **14.99**

Overalls feature brass plated steel hardware. Polyester/cotton. Sale prices end May 22



Other Work Apparel Savings!

- 12.99 cotton drill painter jean..... 10.99
- 17.99 painter bib overalls..... 13.49
- 7.49 cotton long sleeve chambray shirt..... 6.49
- 6.49 cotton short sleeve chambray shirt..... 5.49
- Special purchase cotton canvas work gloves..... 1.24 (2 pr.)



**'10 OFF
Wearmaster®
Work Shoes**

Quality work shoes from Sears feature leather uppers, oil resistant polyurethane soles. Choose from garage oxfords, uniform oxfords, service shoes, wellington boots. Reg. 39.99 to 49.99

29.99-39.99

The Shoe Place (not at Grosse Pointe)

SAVE \$15



**on Sears 45
car battery**

Reg. 54.99 with trade

39.99
with trade-in

Installation included

Excellent power—410 amps cold cranking power—helps give fast starts; and 90 minutes reserve capacity. Group 24. Choose sizes for most American-made cars, many imports.

Sale prices end May 22

Ask about Sears credit plans



Sears

**OUR LOWEST PRICE
IN OVER 3 YEARS**

for Sears marine deep-cycle battery

Special purchase! Delivers low amps over many hours. Withstands hundreds of recharge/discharge cycles. While quantities last! **49.99** with trade-in

A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.



**Sears Spectrum
10W-40 motor oil**

99¢ a quart in 5-qt. container

\$5.95, 5-qt. container **4.95**

Wide-range protection. Use also in Diesel engines.



**4 DAY SPECIALS
car care needs**

- A. Reg. \$1.69 professional-type 5-50 PSI tire gauge..... 99¢
- B. Reg. \$2.09 Gumout carburetor fuel mlx (12-oz.)..... 1.49
- C. Reg. \$1.49 Armor-All helps to protect plastic, wood (4-oz.)..... 99¢



**\$6 OFF
SteadyRider®
RT shocks**

Reg. 19.99 **13.99** ea.

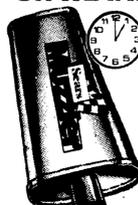
Radial-tuned comfort valve helps smooth ride with radial, bias ply, high pressure tires.

Heavy-duty shocks

Sears Price **5.99** ea.

Installation extra these shocks for most American-made cars and many imports. 1 3/16-in. pistons help give good ride.

**MUZZLER® MUFFLER
INSTALLED IN 60 MINUTES
OR WE INSTALL IT FREE!**



Welded systems excluded. Additional pipes, clamps and hangers, if needed, extra. Fits most American-made cars. Single exhaust systems only. **24.99**

If installation is requested, Sears promises to install your muffler within 60 minutes after inspection and written authorization or the \$5 installation charge is FREE. Monday-Saturday

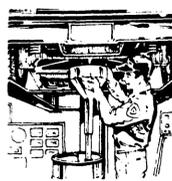


**Brake Job for
disc or drum systems**

2-wheel **69.99**

We'll replace shoes or disc pads, brake fluid, brake springs and front oil seals. Turn and true drums or rotors. Rebuild cylinders or calipers and repack front bearings. Sears may decline to perform 2-wheel brake jobs if more work is needed to assure proper brake system operation. Replacement of master cylinder, power booster, drum/rotor extra if needed.

For most American-made cars



**Oil/filter
change**

Reg. 14.99 **12.88**

We'll install up to 5 quarts of Spectrum 10W-40 motor oil and a new Sears regular oil filter for excellent engine protection. Stop in soon!

Sale ends May 22



**Engine
diagnosis**

Sears Price **19.99**

We'll set timing, adjust carburetor and perform scope analysis and infrared emissions test. We'll recommend only the parts and services you need.

These services for most cars

Most Detroit Area Auto Centers Open Weekdays 8 a.m. to store closing, open Sunday regular store hours. Highland Park open 7:30 Mon. thru Sat. Closed Sunday.

50% OFF

**our 1982 Spring General Catalog
prices for Silent Cushion radials**



**LIMITED
WARRANTY—
TIRE WEAROUT**

For the number of miles or months specified, Sears will upon return, replace the tire or give a refund, charging a pro-rata charge for the miles or months received, if wearout occurs and is not caused by failure to properly maintain the tire.

42,000-mile wearout warranty
Smooth ride. Two aramid belts are so flexible this is one of our smoothest-riding tires.
Strong. Pound-for-pound, aramid is 5 times more impact-resistant than steel.
Fuel-efficient. Low rolling-resistance helps save gasoline mile after mile.
Responsive handling. Radial design helps keep tread flat on the road for quick, precise handling.

These sale prices end June 19

| Silent Cushion radial | 1982 Spring Gen. Cat. price | Sale price ea. whitewall | plus F.E.T.* each and old tire |
|-----------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------------|
| P155/BOR12 | 69.99 | 34.99 | 1.40 |
| P155/BOR13 | 89.99 | 44.99 | 1.44 |
| P165/BOR13 | 94.99 | 47.49 | 1.67 |
| P175/BOR13 | 99.99 | 49.99 | 1.64 |
| P185/BOR13 | 104.99 | 52.49 | 1.78 |
| P185/75R14 | 114.99 | 57.49 | 1.93 |
| P195/75R14 | 119.99 | 59.99 | 2.06 |
| P205/75R14 | 124.99 | 62.49 | 2.31 |
| P215/75R14 | 126.99 | 63.49 | 2.47 |
| P205/75R15 | 134.99 | 67.49 | 2.38 |
| P215/75R15 | 139.99 | 69.99 | 2.49 |
| P225/75R15 | 145.99 | 72.99 | 2.70 |
| P325/75R15 | 151.99 | 75.99 | 2.89 |

*Federal Excise Tax

Mounting and rotation included



**Dynaply 20
bias-ply tires**

Reg. 31.99 6.00-12 blackwall

4 for \$114

plus 1.47 F.E.T. each, with trade-in

20,000-mile wearout warranty

Dynaply 20 features polyester plies for exceptional strength and long wearing capabilities.

Sale ends May 29

| Dynaply 20 | Regular price ea. blackwall* | Sale price ea. blackwall* | plus F.E.T. each and old tire |
|------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 6.00-12 | 31.99 | 28.50 | 1.47 |
| A78-13 | 34.99 | 31.50 | 1.59 |
| C78-13 | 39.99 | 36.00 | 1.80 |
| D78-14 | 44.99 | 40.50 | 1.92 |
| E78-14 | 49.99 | 45.00 | 2.01 |
| F78-14 | 51.99 | 46.50 | 2.12 |
| G78-14 | 53.99 | 48.50 | 2.26 |
| 5.60-15 | 43.99 | 39.50 | 1.66 |
| G78-15 | 54.99 | 49.50 | 2.35 |
| H78-15 | 57.99 | 52.00 | 2.54 |

*Whitewalls also on sale

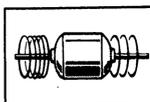
\$50 OFF permanent press laundry pair



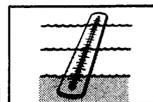
11561
63561

Sears

Appliances also available at Sears Brighton and Howell stores.



Heavy-duty 2-speed motor for proper care of knits and delicates.



3 wash/rinse temperature combinations for proper fabric care.



Permanent press cycle for easy fabric care... neat, fresh look.



"Air-only" option for gentle fluff-drying of special items.

\$30 OFF 2-speed washer \$20 OFF 4-cycle dryer

Regular \$349.95

319⁹⁵ White

\$389.95 Water Saver Model... 359.95
Washer, dryer sale prices end May 29

Regular \$269.95

249⁹⁵ White, electric

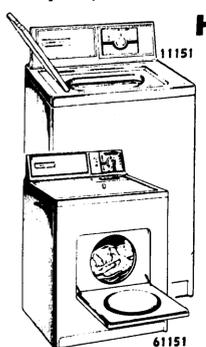
Gas dryer, Reg. \$309.95... 289.95
Dryers require connector not included in prices shown.



12751

2-speed washer
Reg. \$419.95 **359⁹⁵** White
5-cycle. Dual-Action® agitator. 3 water temperatures. Self-cleaning lint filter.

Fabric Master dryer
Reg. \$329.95 **279⁹⁵** White, electric
Heat shuts off when preset dryness is reached. Touch-up. \$369.95 gas dryer. **319.95**
PAIR PRICE, Reg. \$749.90
NOW, \$639.90

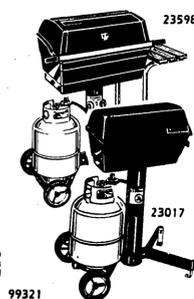


11151

Heavy-duty Automatic washer
White only **\$269**
3 preset water temperature combinations for proper fabric care. Pump protector.

Electric dryer
White only **\$219**
2 cycle, including air-only for fluff-drying. Kenmore pilot-free gas dryer. \$259

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.



23598 **\$100 OFF Gas grill package**
Reg. sep. prices total \$299.95
199⁹⁵

460 sq. in. cooking area. Match-free ignition. Sale ends May 30

Kenmore gas grill \$99

217 sq. in. cooking surface area.

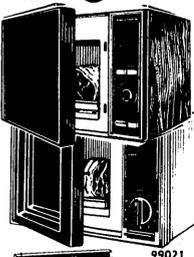
SAVE \$30 on microwave

Big 1.4 cu. ft. oven with 2 settings, timer.

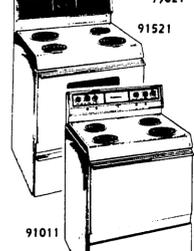
Reg. \$299.95 **\$269**

Compact microwave with 10-min. timer.

\$199



99021



91521

\$60 OFF Electric range \$399⁹⁵
Reg. \$459.95

Automatic delay-start oven. Clock, timer. 30 in. White. Colors extra.

Electric range \$299

Colors extra. Porcelain-enameled oven. 30 in. White.



71421

\$50 OFF 30-in. gas range \$449⁹⁵
Reg. \$499.95
Pilot-free ignition. Clock with timer. White. Colors extra.

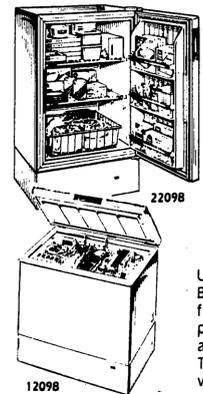


71121

30-in. gas range \$369
White only
Pilot-free ignition. Lift-up cooktop.

Ranges require connectors, extra

Sears

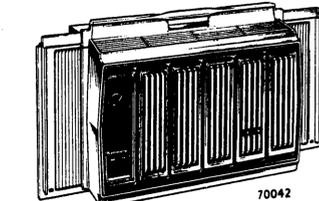


\$40 OFF Kenmore freezers
Regular \$339.95

299⁹⁵ Almond

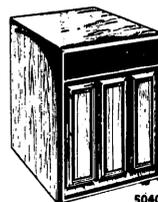
9.0 cu. ft. capacity Upright or chest style. Both with thinwall foam insulation, power signal light and key-eject lock. Textured steel lid/door wipes clean easily.

Sale ends May 22



70042

BIG BUY! Kenmore Cool'N'Lite air conditioner
4,000 BTUH cooling capacity — portable! Built-in handle. 115 volts. **\$189**
7.5 amps



5040

Sale prices end May 29 Use your SearsCharge

\$30 OFF dehumidifier
Reg. \$259.95 **229⁹⁵**

40 pint capacity with automatic humidistat. On casters. Signal light. 12-pt. capacity model... \$139

ALL-FROSTLESS 17.0 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer



60701

499⁹⁵ White only

No messy defrosting ever! 12.24 cu. ft. fresh food section, 4.77 cu. ft. freezer. Tight-sealing magnetic door gaskets keep in cold air, help save energy.



All-frostless convenience! No frost build-up, no defrosting jobs.



Twin crispers store fruits and vegetables, help keep them fresh.



Ice maker available, optional, extra.

Appliances also available at Sears Brighton and Howell stores.

Family-size 19.0 cu. ft. Kenmore side-by-side

\$599 White only

All frostless... 12.20 cu. ft. fresh food section, 6.80 cu. ft. freezer. Cold controls adjust to changing storage needs. Magnetic gaskets keep in cold air.



Magnetic door gasket fits snugly, helps keep cold air in, warm air out.



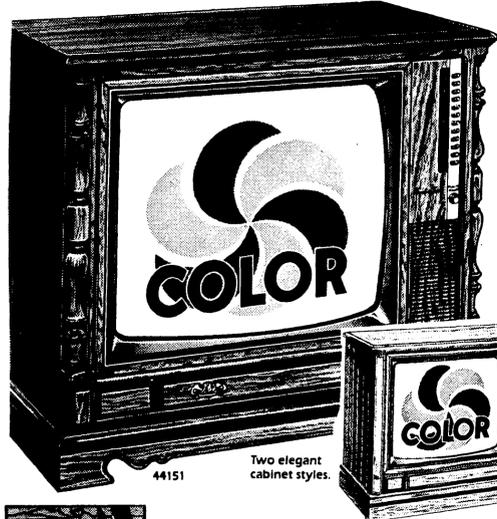
All-frostless convenience! No frost build-up, no defrosting jobs.



43901/60021

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

\$100 OFF console TV

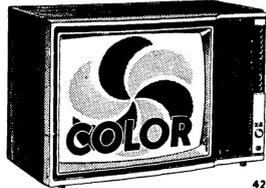


Enjoy a family-sized, 25-in. diag. meas. picture. Reliable electronic tuner. Touch n' Tune selection lets you jump instantly to the channel you want. Super Chromix[®] picture tube for vivid color. Free one-year in-home warranty service against defects. Two elegant cabinet styles.

Regular \$699.95
599⁹⁵ each



All electronic tuner is accurate and dependable. All solid-state.



42101
\$60 OFF big-screen color TV with electronic tuner
19-in. diag. meas. picture. Touch n' Tune channel selection. Automatic One-Button Color. **399⁹⁵**

SAVE \$5 to \$10



Your choice **29⁹⁵**
A. Radio has AM/FM, TV1, TV2. Reg. \$39.95*
B. AM/FM electronic clock radio. Reg. \$39.95
C. Emergency alert weather radio. Reg. \$34.95*
*Batteries extra



\$20 OFF black and white TV
5-in. diag. meas. picture. AM/FM radio. 100% solid-state chassis. **129⁹⁵**

\$150 OFF video recorder
Up to 5 hrs. per tape. 7-day timer. Beta-Scan. remote pause control. **749⁹⁵**



5318
BetaVision is designed to expand opportunities for your personal in-home TV viewing and not for any usage which might violate the copyright laws.

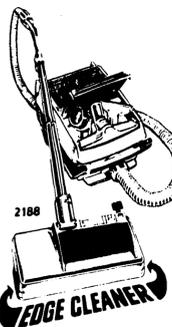


\$50 OFF compact stereo
Choose system to play/record cassette or 8-track tapes. **149⁹⁵** each

\$30 OFF portable stereo
Cassette play/record. AM/FM stereo radio. four speakers. **99⁹⁵**



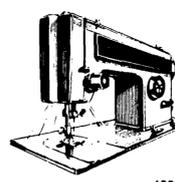
2194
AC/DC. batteries extra
AC line cord included



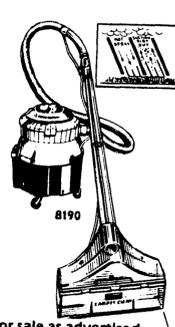
SAVE \$50 Power-Mate[®] vac
Strong 2.5 peak HP suction (1.05-HP VCM) and beater bar brush for deep down cleaning. Edge cleaning. 4 heights. **179⁹⁵**



SAVE \$10 Kenmore upright vac
Strong suction. Beater bar-brush. 4 heights. **74⁹⁵**



SAVE \$30 sewing head
5 stretch, 5 utility. Automatic buttonholer. **169⁹⁵**



SAVE \$30 steam-type carpet cleaner

Sprays hot solution deep into carpet. Loosens embedded dirt then quickly extracts liquid and dirt for professional-type cleaning results.

139⁹⁵ Why rent?

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

Sears



SAVE \$500 on 4-pc. bedroom suite
Open Hearth bedroom includes mirror, dresser, chest, full/queen headboard. **999⁸⁸**
Reg. \$1499.99
\$199.99 Full/queen footboard... 129.88
\$239.99 Nightstand... 199.88



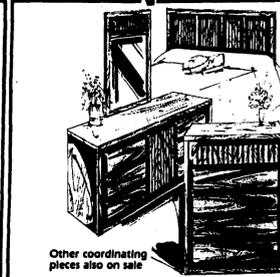
SAVE \$250 on 5-pc. dining room

Reg. 999.99 **749⁸⁸**

Pure 'N Simple includes wood top table and 4 side chairs.

\$375 china base \$250
\$425 china deck \$300

Sale ends May 29



SAVE \$300 on 4-pc. bedroom

Reg. 1199.99 **899⁸⁸**

Pure 'N Simple suite includes dresser, mirror, chest, full/queen headboard. Hand-rubbed finish.

Sale ends May 29

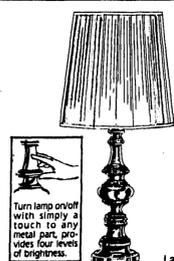
Other coordinating pieces also on sale

Sale ends May 29
Furniture Dept.
(not at Grosse Pointe)



20% to 40% OFF our Dynasty decorator rugs
Choose from Classic, Contemporary or Country patterns. Approx. 8x11 ft. size. **349⁹⁹** Reg. \$499.99

Other sizes of Dynasty also on sale!
Reg. \$39.99-\$499.99 now **29.99-\$49.99**
Sale ends May 29
Floorcovering Dept. (not at Grosse Pointe)



SPECIAL PURCHASE

Lamp with important quality features found in our \$79.99 brass-plated lamp... PLUS THE ALL NEW "TOUCH-ON" LAMP CONTROL

White 700 last **49⁹⁹**

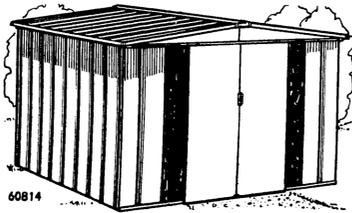
Our special purchase lamp has the new "Touch-On" Lamp control that turns the lamp on/off with simply a touch, for 4 levels of brightness.

Lamps (not at Grosse Pointe, Southfield)



SAVE 46% on twin sheets
Harmony solid Perma-Prest[®] percale sheets of cotton and polyester **399** Reg. \$7.49
\$33.99 Matching twin comforter... 23.99

Sale ends May 22
Domestics Dept. (not at Grosse Pointe)



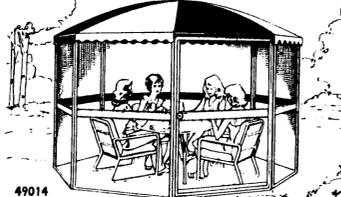
SAVE \$70

10 x 9-ft.* storage building with durable 7-step finish

- Great for lawn and garden, and household storage
- Tough galvanized steel resists corrosion
- Doubled-ribbed and mini-ribbed wall and roof panels for strength
- 9 1/2 x 8 1/2-ft. inside measure

Reg. \$239.99
Unassembled
*Exterior base dimensions rounded to nearest foot
Sale ends May 22

169⁹⁹



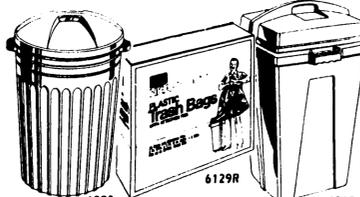
Enjoy summer fun and SAVE \$30 . . . 10-ft. diameter screenhouse

- Heavy-duty aluminum frame
- Vinyl roof is resistant to flame and mildew

Reg. \$299.99
Unassembled

269⁹⁹

Sale ends June 5
(also available at Brighton and Howell)



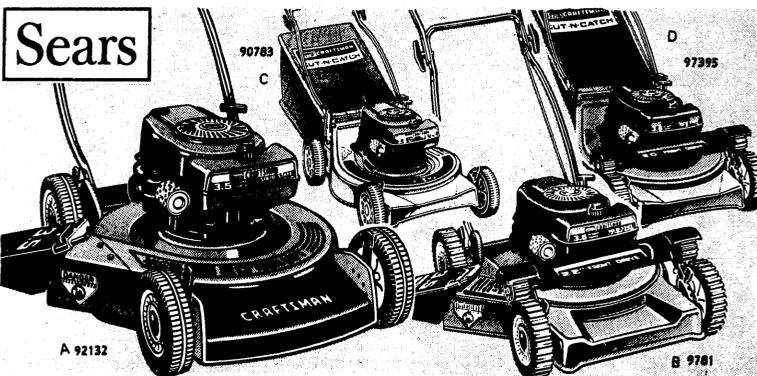
\$12.99 Permanex® 32-gal. can resists cracks, warps in severe cold, heat. **8⁹⁹**

\$5.99 trash bags; 45(26-gal.), 60(44-qt.), 35(33-gal.), 20(45-gal.). **4⁴⁴**

\$19.99 Sears Best Permanex 32-gal. can, ribbed sides for rigidity. **13⁹⁹**

Sale ends May 22

SAVE \$40 or \$50 on these 3.5-RP Eager-1® mowers

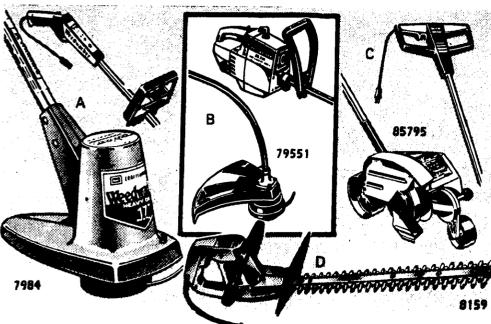


- A Side discharge, 20-inch. Reg. \$209.99... **169.99**
 B Propelled 22-inch. Reg. \$279.99... **239.99**
 C Rear-bag, 20-inch. Reg. \$249.99... **199.99**
 D Propelled rear-bag, 20-in. Reg. \$299.99... **249.99**

All Eager-1® mowers feature:

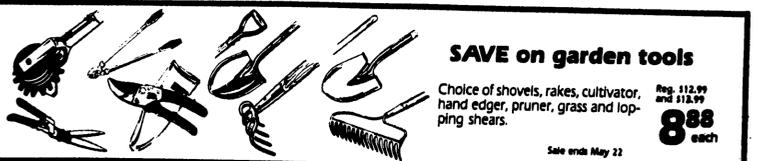
- Solid-state ignition for reliable starts
- Gear-assist starter for easy starts
- Quick height adjusters

SAVE \$15 to \$40 on trimmers and edgers



- A. Electric Weedwacker trimmer. Reg. \$69.99 **49.99**
 B. Gas Weedwacker® trimmer. Reg. \$159.99... **119.99**
 C. Heavy-duty electric edger. Reg. \$79.99... **59.99**
 D. Bushwacker® hedge trimmer. Reg. \$69.99 **54.99**
 40-ft. nylon spool for #7984 Weedwacker. Reg. \$5.99... **4.99**
 40-ft. nylon spool for #79551 Weedwacker. Reg. \$6.99... **5.99**

Use your SearsCharge



SAVE on garden tools

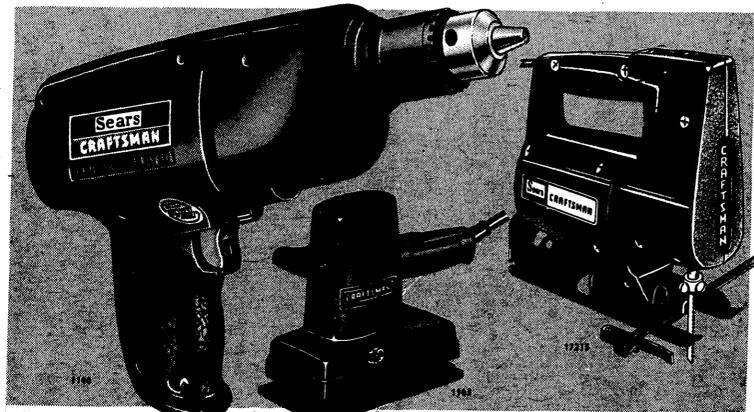
Choice of shovels, rakes, cultivator, hand edger, pruner, grass and topping shears. **8⁸⁸** each

Sale ends May 22

Sears

GIGANTIC GARDEN AND HARDWARE SALE

SAVE \$15 on these Craftsman portable tools

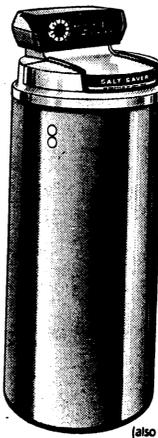


VALUE! The Economizer 5 gas water heater 30-gallon

169⁹⁹

Kenmore water heater features 1 lb. per cu. ft. fiber glass insulation. 2-step ignition:
 40-gal. gas... **189.99**
 50-gal. gas... **209.99**
 52-gal. electric... **199.99**

Installation available (also available at Brighton and Howell)



SAVE \$120 Extra High Capacity water softener

Was \$19.99 **399⁹⁹**

Extra-High Capacity... removes maximum 70 hardness grains per gallon. Push-button 6-day dial for automatic regeneration program. 150 to sell. Installation available

(also available at Brighton and Howell)

Your choice **24⁹⁹**



25311/12/13
\$1.59
3 1/2 x 9-in. sanding sheets
6⁹⁹



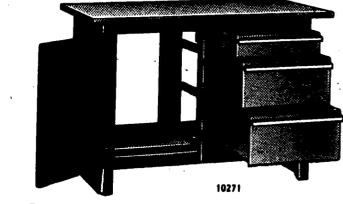
28738
\$5.99, 8-pc. sabre saw blade pack
2⁹⁹



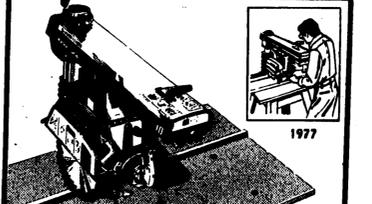
6607
\$19.99, 13-pc. drill bit set plus case
12⁹⁹



SAVE \$30 Craftsman wet/dry vac Heavy-duty 16-gal. size vac. Hose, nozzle. Reg. \$129.99 **99⁹⁹** \$29.99 Accessory Kit... **24.99**



SAVE \$97 on Craftsman rugged workbench outfit Three drawers, shelf and door. Reg. sep. prices total \$197.94. **99⁹⁹** Unassembled



SAVE \$150 on Sears Best 10-inch motorized radial arm saw Capacitor-start 1 1/2-HP motor develops 2 1/2-HP. Partly assembled. Reg. \$449.99 **299⁹⁹** Log set extra

Sears

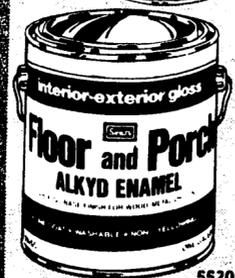
SAVE \$5-\$7

on Sears Best one-coat latex paints



1/2 OFF
our latex
wall paint
Flat or ceiling white
Reg. \$9.99 **4⁹⁹** gal.

Washable one-coat coverage in 14 colors. \$10.99 latex semi gloss **5.49** gal.
Sale ends June 12



\$4 OFF oil-base
floor paint
Reg. \$15.99 **11⁹⁹** gal.

Washable one-coat coverage in 6 colors.
Sale ends May 29

\$3 OFF 4-in.
exterior brush
Reg. \$11.99 **8⁹⁹**

Weatherbeater brush for latex or oil-base.
Sale ends May 29



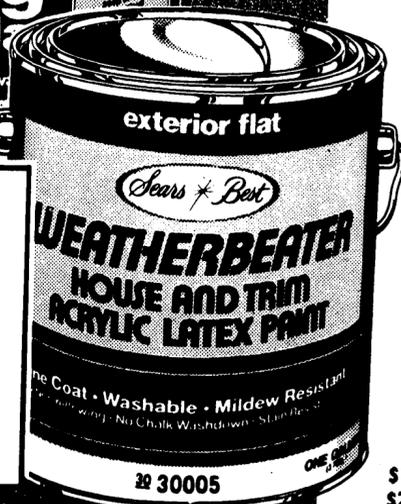
\$3 OFF
Weatherbeater
latex stains
Reg. \$14.99 **11⁹⁹**

Choose from 22 semi-transparent or solid colors. Will not crack, blister, or peel. Oil-base stains, reg. \$15.99 .. **12.99** gal.
Sale ends May 29



Ask about our Easy Living Custom Color Interior latex available in 530 custom-mixed colors at regular price

For one-coat results, all Sears one-coat paints must be applied as directed



\$5-\$6 OFF Easy Living® latex

Flat or ceiling white, regular \$15.99 **9⁹⁹** gallon

Sears Best interior latex gives you washable one-coat coverage in 23 color-fast colors. Soap and water clean-up. \$16.99 Semi gloss **11.99** gal.

Sale ends May 29

\$7 OFF Weatherbeater® latex

Flat finish, regular \$16.99 **9⁹⁹** gallon

Our best exterior latex is stain and mildew resistant. Choose from 50 non-yellowing colors.

\$18.99 Satin finish **11.99** gal.

Sale ends May 29

\$16.99 driveway coating ... **10.99** 5-gal.
\$21.99 Oil-base exterior gloss **18.99** gal.

Oil base exterior sale ends May 22

Paint also available at Sears Brighton and Howell stores



\$200 OFF Craftsman
1-HP sprayer/compressor

Delivers 7.5 SCFM at 40 PSI, 100 PSI max. Has 12-gal. ASME air tank, Craftsman spray, 15-ft. air hose. Reg. \$599.99 **399⁹⁹**

\$699.99 2-HP compressor..... **499.99**
\$799.99 3-HP compressor..... **649.99**

Sale ends May 29

You can count on

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

Open 9:30 am to 9 pm Monday through Saturday; Sundays 12 noon to 5 pm

• Macomb Mall 293-8000
• Oakland Mall 585-1000
• Southfield 559-8000

• Pontiac Mall 681-9900
• Livonia Mall 476-6000
• Lincoln Park 383-7000
• Lakeside/Sterling Heights 247-1500

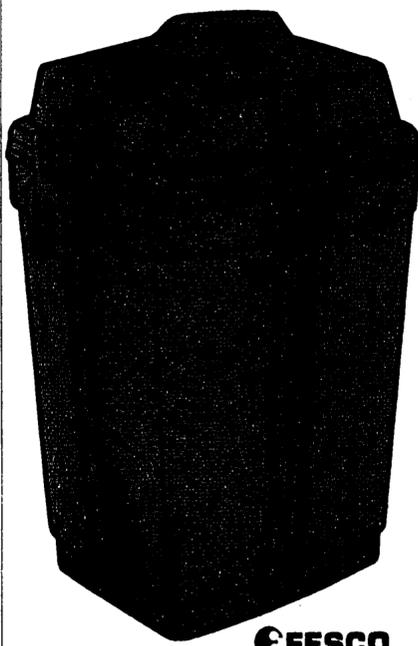
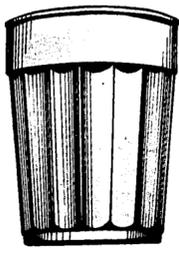
• Twelve Oaks/Novi 348-9200
• Fairlane/Dearborn 336-0100
• Briarwood/Ann Arbor 769-8900

Open 9:30 am to 6:30 pm (Mon. thru Fri.)
Sat. 9:30 to 6 — Closed Sunday
• Highland Park 868-1300
Open 9:30 am to 9 pm (Mon. thru Fri.)
Sat. 9:30 to 6 — Sun. 12 to 5
• Grosse Pointe Farms 884-6000

Your Value Advantage is TG&Y! Advertising Supplement

Make the most of your summer for LESS!

Items Available In All TG&Y Stores

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|--|
| <p>Stash your trash in the tough and ready Brusier II!</p>  <p>11.99</p> <p>FESCO Brusier II Trash Can Heavy-duty polyethylene resists cracking and warping. 32 gallon.</p> |  <p>.86</p> <p>Star-Kist Tuna Packed in oil or water. Limit 2 each.</p> |  <p>.83</p> <p>Dry Roasted Peanuts A delicious snack anytime. 8 oz. jar. Limit 2</p> |  <p>.20</p> <p>Stadium Cup For cold beverages. 22 oz. Assorted colors.</p> |  <p>.50</p> <p>Hi-Dri Paper Towels Try the new kitchen collection. Limit 2</p> |
|  <p>1.96 <small>save 21%</small></p> <p>Kingsford Charcoal Briquets Lights fast! 10 lb. bag. Reg. 2.47. Limit 2</p> |  <p>5.96</p> <p>Wham-O Teddy Turtle Sprinkler Teddy is cool, sprinkling backyard water fun. Just attach him to the garden hose and he'll sprinkle and spray!</p> |  <p>1.28</p> <p>Soft Sense Skin Lotion 10 oz extra protection or moisturizing. Reg. 1.48. Limit 2</p> | | |

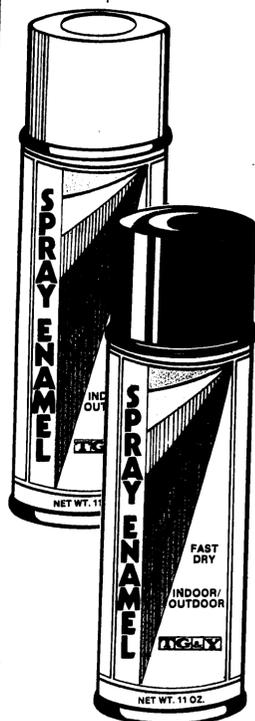
TG&Y®

SALE IN EFFECT SUN., MAY 16 THRU SAT., MAY 22
At Those Locations Where TG&Y is Closed On Sundays. Sale In Effect Mon. May 17-Sat. May 22



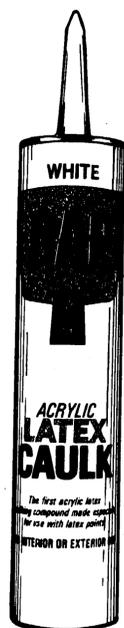
5.97 save 30%

TG&Y Latex House Paint Provides a clean, protective finish on wood, metal, brick, masonry, asbestos shingles and more. Do-it-yourselfers... take advantage of warmer days and TG&Y's spring paint sale! Available only in white. Reg. 8.47 per gallon.



.94

TG&Y Spray Enamel Use quick-drying spray enamel and save time! In white, red, black or more. 11 oz. Limit 2



DAP

1.50

Dap Acrylic Latex Caulk For home improvement jobs. Make repairs around windows and doors. White. 11 oz.



Hirsh

9.97

Hirsh 4 Shelf Silver Toned Shelving All purpose storage unit is easy to assemble. 12" Dx30"Wx59"H. All hardware included. #TLD42SN



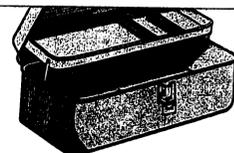
.67 save 23%

Heavy-Duty Utility Hook for ladders, hose or garden tools. 2 hooks per package. Reg. .87



save 26%
3.47

TG&Y Paint Thinner Non-staining solvent for oil base paint products. 1 gal. Reg. 4.69



4.57 save 23%

My Buddy Tool Box 13 1/2"x6 1/2"x4 1/2". All purpose box with tray for a variety of uses. Assorted colors. Reg. 5.97



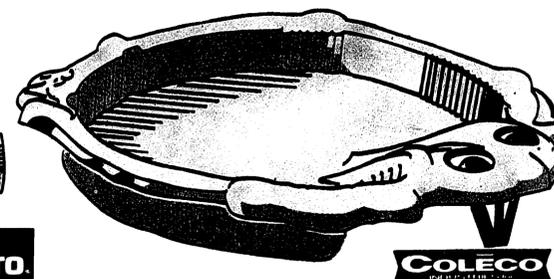
.66 save 33%

Silver Duct Tape 2"x10 yards. Great for insulation jobs. You'll find many other uses for this sturdy tape, tool Reg. .99 per roll.



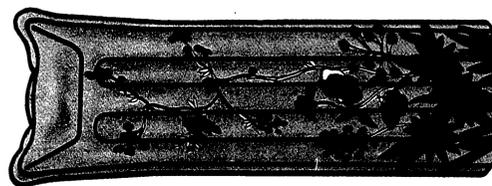
13.96

Hasbro Snoopy Splash 'n Play Just connect your garden hose with the Splash 'n Play and watch the fun begin! Both Snoopy and Woodstock have spigots for double spraying action. They revolve as they spray.



13.96 save 5.00

Coleco Mr. Turtle Pool Shaped just like his name, Mr. Turtle has a built-in slide, molded seats and colorful decals. Made from durable polyethylene, he will provide weeks of summer splashing fun for the kids! 60" diameter. Reg. 18.96



3.33

Heavy Gauge Air Mattress Sturdy vinyl construction. Transparent top, print bottom. Choose abstract or floral designs. 72x27" with built-in pillow. #59720. Reg. 3.99



save 43%

3.96

Coleco 45" Rigid Poly Pool Give children cool fun in the sun. Bright yellow with laminated daisy design. Made of durable, seamless polyethylene. Reg. 6.99



.99 save 50%

Intex Air Mattress Sturdy pre-tested vinyl construction. Float in the pool, or put it between you and the hot sand. 72x27" with built-in pillow. Assorted colors. #59700. Reg. 1.97



.67 save 32%

Beach Ball 20" For beach or pool side fun and games. Six brightly colored panels. All plastic. Reg. .99



3.97 save 20%

Puff Soccer Ball Safe, soft foam ball for ages 6 and up. You cannot deflate it. Always ready for beach games. Reg. 4.97



.67

Barbie Sunglasses Your children's favorite doll character has sunglasses for children over 3. Unbreakable plastic lenses. Assorted colors.

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TG&Y

Items Available in All TG&Y Stores

Items Available in TG&Y Family Centers



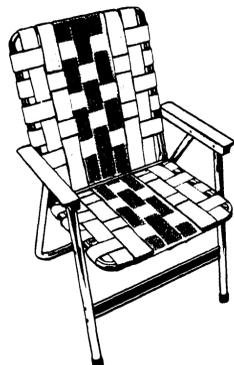
Get set in the sun with comfortable savings.

6.97 save 4.00

Lawn Chair Sturdy zinc-plated steel frame with pliable vinyl tubing. Select yellow, lime or two tone brown with almond vinyl tubing. #L0114LY/AB. Reg. 10.97

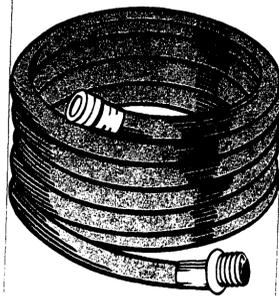
8.97 save 4.00

Chaise Lounge Ultimate comfort! Long adjustable chaise has vinyl tubing on zinc plated steel frame. Yellow, lime or two tone brown. #L0114LY/AB. Reg. 12.97



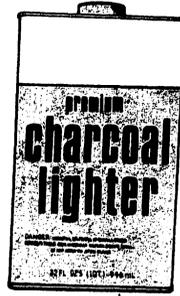
6.97 save 1.00

Lawn Chair Zinc-plated steel frame and multi-color webbing. #J61. Reg. 7.97



2.67 save 23%

Vinyl Garden Hose Sturdy, pliant green garden hose. 1/2" x 50'. Reg. 3.47



.97 save 34%

Charcoal Lighter Fluid Aids in quicker charcoal briquet lights. One quart. Reg. 1.47



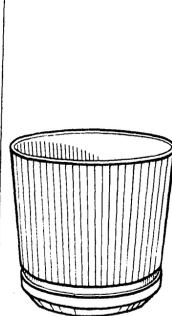
1.47 save 21%

Floral Print Garden Gloves Protect your hands while working in the garden. Reg. 1.87



1.47 save 25%

Ladies' Gloves Non-slip dots help you keep a firm grip on garden utensils. Reg. 1.97



10.97

Metalized Planter 11" diameter in copper, brass or chrome-look.



1.94 save 35%

Fesco 6" Gem Roc Planter Pleated planter. 6 3/4" dia. x 5 1/2" H. Reg. 2.97



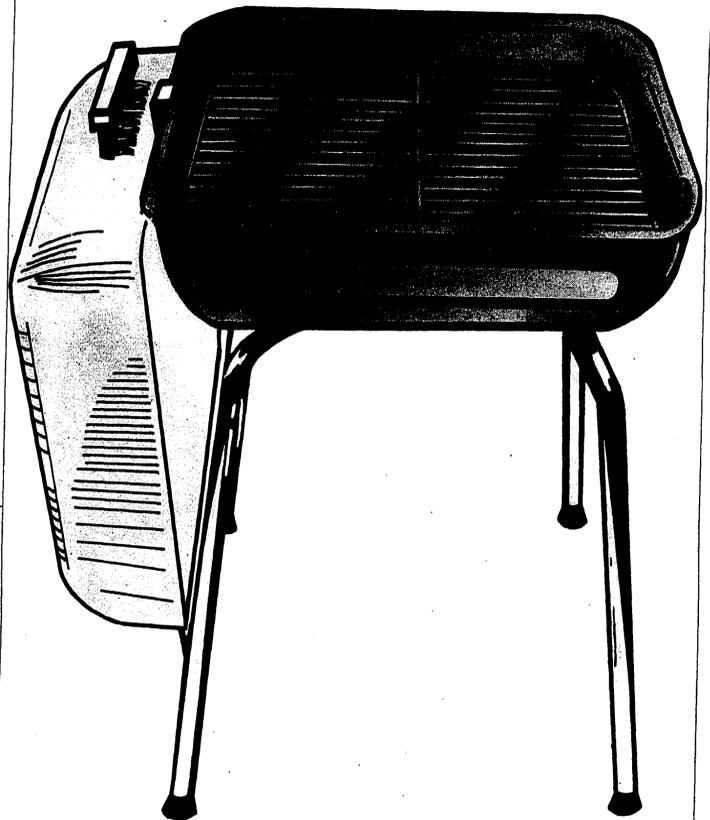
5.77 save 1.20

Rain Bird Oscillating Sprinkler Four position spray covers 2200 sq. ft. #0-13. Reg. 6.97



5.97 save 2.00

Garden Hose 1/2" x 50'. Reinforced garden hose in safety red. A low price! Reg. 7.97



24.87

Neosho 21" Square Smoker Grill For cooking your favorite outdoor foods, this one can't be beat! 368 sq. in. chrome-plated grid. Adjustable hood with draft control. #8008



2.97

Ortho Sevin Liquid Controls Japanese beetles, gypsy moth larvae, bagworms and more. 1 pint.



2.67

Ortho Orthene Contact kill plus residual action. Protects ornamentals. 8 oz.



2.18

Ortho Isotox Broad spectrum garden insecticide kills many types of insects. 8 oz.



2.67

Ortho Kleenup Kills tough-to-control weeds and grasses in one application. 24 oz.



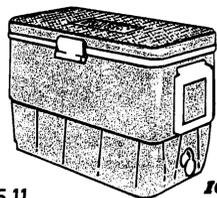
1.99

Fesco Bruiser Lawn and Leaf Bags Heavy-duty 2-ply. Holds up to 6 bushels. 12 bags and ties.

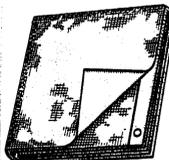
TG&Y

TG&Y family centers

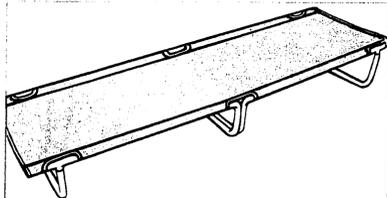
Living and loving the great outdoors with savings



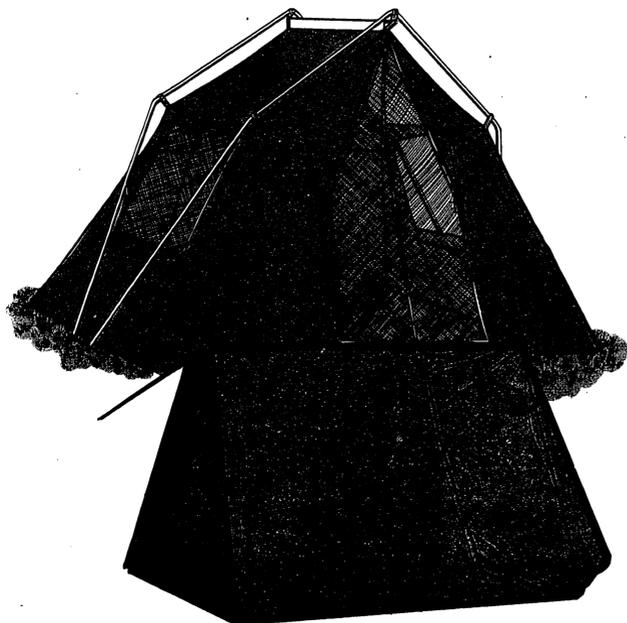
save 5.11
24.88 Igloo 48-Quart Ice Chest Polyurethane insulation keeps everything icy cold. Reg. 29.99



5.97 save 34%
8x10 Poly Tarp Made of polyethylene, a heavy reinforced material that's washable and shrink-proof. Reg. 8.99



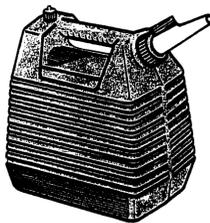
save 5.11
24.88 Camp Cot 74x26x9". All steel frame. Polyester cover. Full size, it disassembles easily. Reg. 29.99



89.99 save 10.00
19.96 save 31%
Outdoor Venture Cabin Tent 9 1/2 x 7 1/2'. Easy set-up yoke style frame. Full length zippered door. Heavy-duty screened windows with outside storm flaps. Sewn-in floor. #522. Reg. 99.99
Outdoor Venture Nylon Back Pack Tent 5 x 7'. Lightweight nylon taffeta with sewn-in floor. Three-way zippered screen door with tie-down storm flaps. #142. Reg. 28.88



2.67
Camp Fuel For stoves, lanterns and catalytic heaters. 1 gal. Limit 2



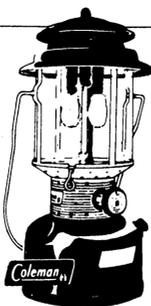
Tucker Housewares
2.96 save 34%
Jerry Can Extra-long spout. Marked in gallons and liters. Plastic. 5 gal. Reg. 4.49



1.97 save 23%
Lantern Lighter Attaches to most gas lanterns for easier lighting. Uses regular flints. Reg. 2.57

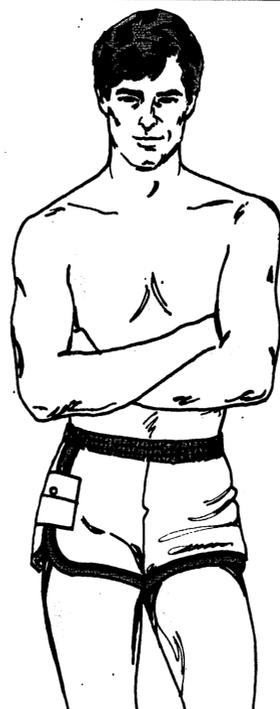


10.99
Lantern Carrying Case For traveling or storage. Protects lantern. #275-764. Reg. 12.69



TG&Y's Low Price Less
Mall-in Rebate* **-3.00**
Your Cost After Rebate **19.88**
Coleman Lantern Popular double-mantle model throws 100' circle of light. #220K195. Reg. 25.97
*See store display for details

Requirements for the sports of summer...with savings



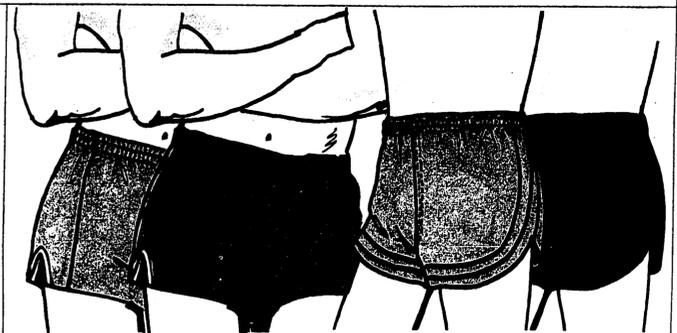
save 1.00
4.97 Men's Fashion Swim Suits Assorted fashion colors with contrast trim. 65% polyester/35% cotton with 100% nylon lining. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 5.97



save 2.00
6.97 Young Men's Reversible Short 50% polyester/50% cotton. In black/gray for sizes S-XL. Reg. 8.97 Young Men's Baseball Shirt, reg. 9.97. Sale Price Now Only 7.97. Young Men's Half Shirt, reg. 7.97. Sale Price Now Only 5.97.



9.97 save 2.00
Men's All Court Athletic Shoe Nylon padded tongue. Vinyl padded collar. Cushion insole with arch support. Rubber toe guard. Sizes 6 1/2-12. Reg. 11.97



4.97 save 1.00
Boys' Swimsuits In the swim with fashion's latest colors. Polyester/cotton blends with 100% nylon lining. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 5.97
2.47 Jr. Boys' Swimsuits The young set gets wet in fashion's latest styles and colors. 100% nylon with lining. Sizes 4-7. Reg. 2.97

TG&Y family centers

TG&Y family centers

What the girls know about summer and savings!



1.97 save 23%
Girls' Camisole Top 50% polyester/50% cotton. Assorted colors. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 2.57

2.47
Girls' Shorts 100% polyester terry knit. Assorted colors. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 2.97



1.67 save 23%
Girls' Camisole Top 50% polyester/50% cotton. Assorted colors. Sizes 4-6X. Reg. 2.17

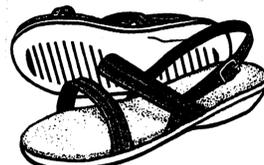
2.17
Girls' Shorts Positive short-cuts! 100% polyester terry knit. Sizes 4-6X. Reg. 2.47



save 25%
4.47
Girls' Rompers Polyester/cotton blends and polyester terry knits. Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 5.97



save 20%
3.97
Girls' Rompers Polyester/cotton blends and polyester terry knits. Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 4-6X. Reg. 4.97

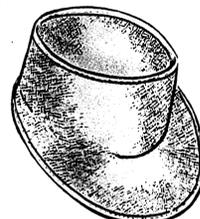


4.97 save 2.00
Child's Sandal Strappy and neat! In red, navy or yellow. Sizes 5-12. Reg. 6.97



7.97 save 2.00
Misses' Leather Thong Leather upper and insole. Cinnamon color. Sizes 12-4. Reg. 9.97

Summer gear suitable for a lady... priced even lower



1.97 ea. save 34%
Summer Hats The straws of the season. An assortment of visors and hats. Reg. 2.99



6.88 ea. save 1.00
Junior Handbags An assortment of styles including shoulder straps, hobo and barrel bags. Assorted colors. Reg. 7.88



3.97 pr.
Sunglasses A variety of lenses, including gradients. Assorted frames. Reg. 4.78



5.97 pr.
SunSensor Sunglasses Dark to light SunSensor lenses. A variety of frame styles and colors. Reg. 6.36



2.97
Ladies' Tube Top Polyester/cotton blend. Assorted stripes and solids. S-M-L. Reg. 3.97

3.97 save 2.00
Ladies' Knit Top Assorted stripes of a polyester/cotton blend. S-M-L. Reg. 5.97

3.97 save 1.00
Ladies' Camisole Top Polyester/cotton blends in stripes and prints. S-M-L. Reg. 4.97

5.97 save 1.60
Ladies' Denim Shorts 47% cotton/30% polyester/23% rayon. Sizes 8-16. Reg. 7.57

2.97 save 3.00
Ladies' Terry Shorts 80% cotton/20% nylon. Elastic waist. S-M-L. Reg. 5.97



6.00 ea.
Sundresses There's nothing quite as refreshing as a swirl of a sundress! Polyester/cotton blend. A variety of pretty prints and colors. S-M-L. Reg. 6.99-8.99



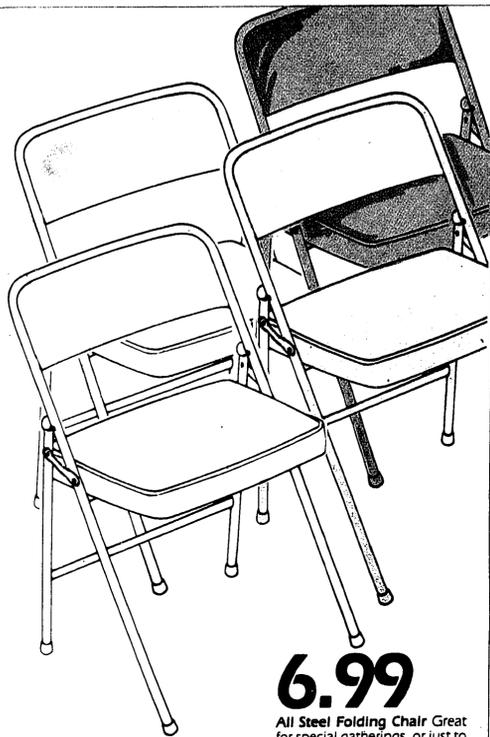
save 2.00
7.97 set
Ladies' Jersey Knit Sets Top off your summerwear with a camisole with cardigan. 65% polyester/35% cotton. Assorted prints and colors. S-M, or L. Reg. 9.97



11.97 save 3.00
Ladies' Athletic Shoe Imitation suede upper with inside padded collar. Cushion insole with arch support. Maroon with silver trim or beige with blue trim. Sizes 5-9. Reg. 14.97

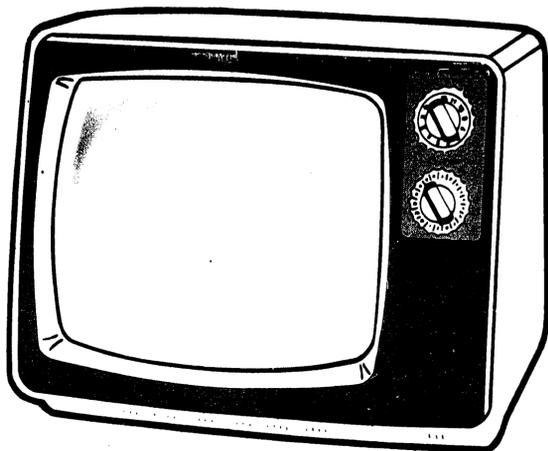
TG&Y family centers

TG&Y family centers



6.99

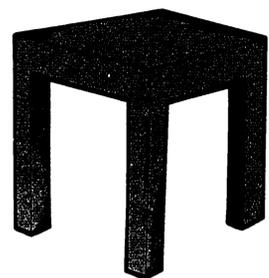
All Steel Folding Chair Great for special gatherings, or just to add a touch of color! In brown, white, yellow or red.



Save over 10.00 on our 12" portable!

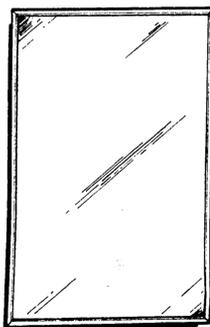
69.00

12" Black and White Television Carry this portable television to any room! 100% solid state with durable IC chassis for picture and sound without delay. VHF/UHF tuning with telescoping antenna and 75 sq. in viewing area. White cabinet. AC only. #E-4813. Reg. 79.88



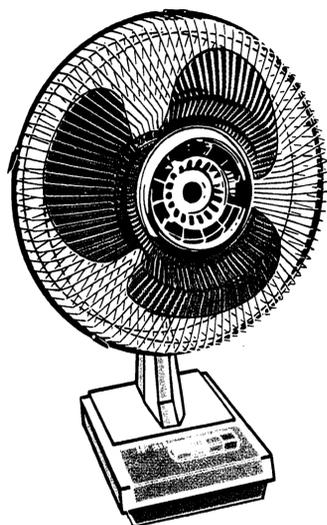
4.99

Parsons Table Molded from high impact plastic, in today's newest pastel tints. Blue, yellow, green, or violet to accent bed or bath. 16x16"



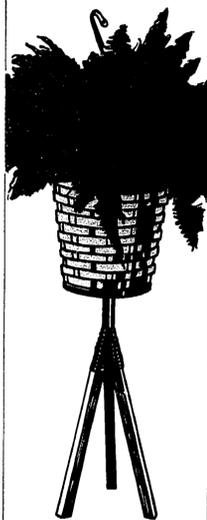
11.99

Marsel Framed Wall Mirror Frame comes in chrome or brass look to fit your decor. 20x30"



24.99 save 5.00

12" Oscillating Fan Stay cool and save 5.00! Fan has 3 speeds to adjust to changing temperatures. #KSD1157. Reg. 29.99



3.99

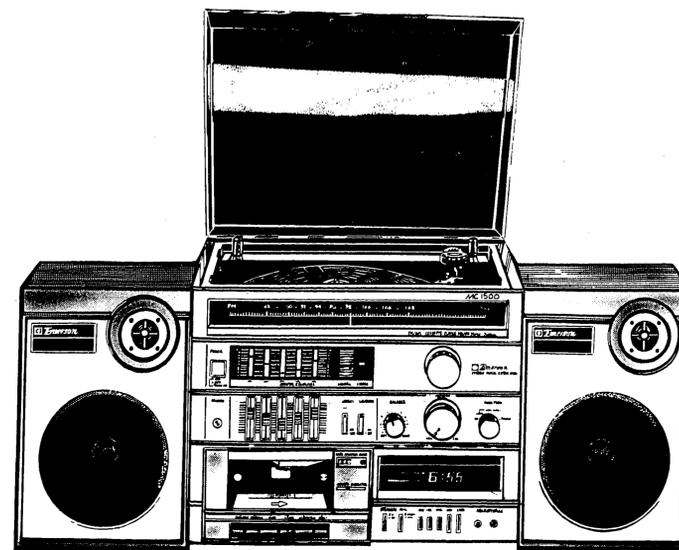
Wicker Fern Stand Solid hardwood tripod holds standard 10" pots. 29" high

TG&Y family centers

Tune into the summertime beat and save over 60.00!

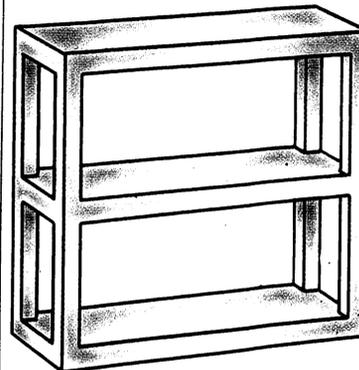
239.00

Emerson Deluxe Bookshelf Stereo The big sound in the small package! This sleek, modular unit combines high technology with space-saving size. Featuring an AM/FM stereo, full-feature cassette player/recorder, 5-band graphic equalizer for musical separation and distinction, semi-auto turntable, digital clock and timer and 2 matching modular speakers. Tune in to the value advantage of TG&Y! #MC1500. Reg. 299.86



Emerson.

Easy division that multiplies your shelf space!



12.99

12" Three Shelf Etagere Assembles in minutes. Easy-care, wipe clean textured shelf tops of molded plastic. White, almond or brown. 12x30x30"



AFORDABLE FURNITURE COLLECTION

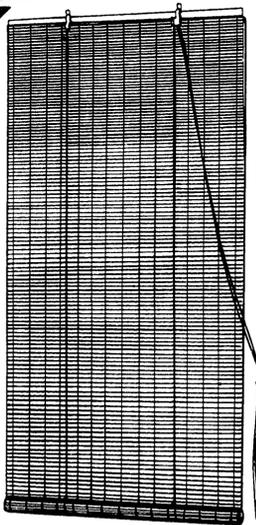
69.99

54" Notch-Lok Room Divider Get organized and beautify your living area, too! This sturdy piece of furniture will hold books, plants, or decorative knickknacks as well as section off a room. Walnut finish. 54x14 1/2 x 59 1/4"

TG&Y family centers

Items Available In All Family Centers

CLOPAY

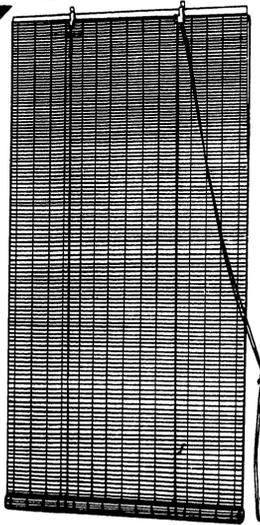


Save 39% to 42% on Clopay Bangkok Blinds

The popular style and look of "Yoshi" reed bamboo with savings! Easy to clean, 100% vinyl wears for years. Natural color. Complementary polyester thread. See sizes below.

| | |
|-------------------------|----------------------|
| 2 1/2 x 6' Reg. 6.87 | 3 x 6' Reg. 8.47 |
| 3.97 | 4.97 |
| 4 x 6' Reg. 11.34 | 6 x 6' Reg. 16.96 |
| 6.97 | 9.97 |

CLOPAY

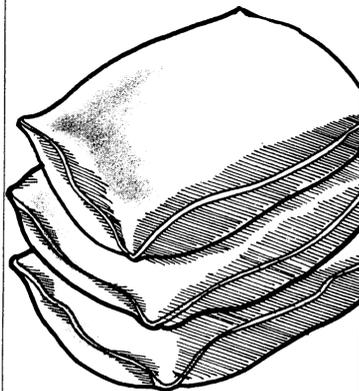


Save 32% to 40% on Clopay Phoenix Blinds

These roll-up woven blinds flatter almost any style of furniture. The 100% vinyl, oval slats are easy to clean and wear longer. Use inside or out! Fruitwood color. See sizes below.

| | |
|-------------------------|----------------------|
| 2 1/2 x 4' Reg. 4.44 | 3 x 4' Reg. 6.22 |
| 2.97 | 3.97 |
| 4 x 6' Reg. 9.93 | 6 x 6' Reg. 14.66 |
| 5.97 | 9.97 |

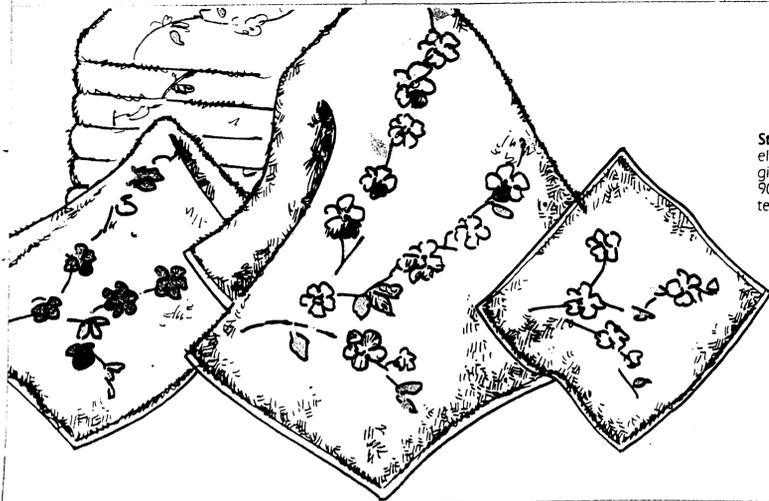
Rest easier for less!



"Red Label" Bed Pillow Rest easy on these 100% DuPont Dacron II* polyester fiberfill pillows. 100% cotton ticking and corded edges assure lasting durability. Non-allergenic.

*DuPont registered trademark

| | |
|-----------------------|-------------|
| Standard Reg. 4.66 | 3.66 |
| Queen Reg. 5.66 | 4.66 |
| King Reg. 6.96 | 5.96 |



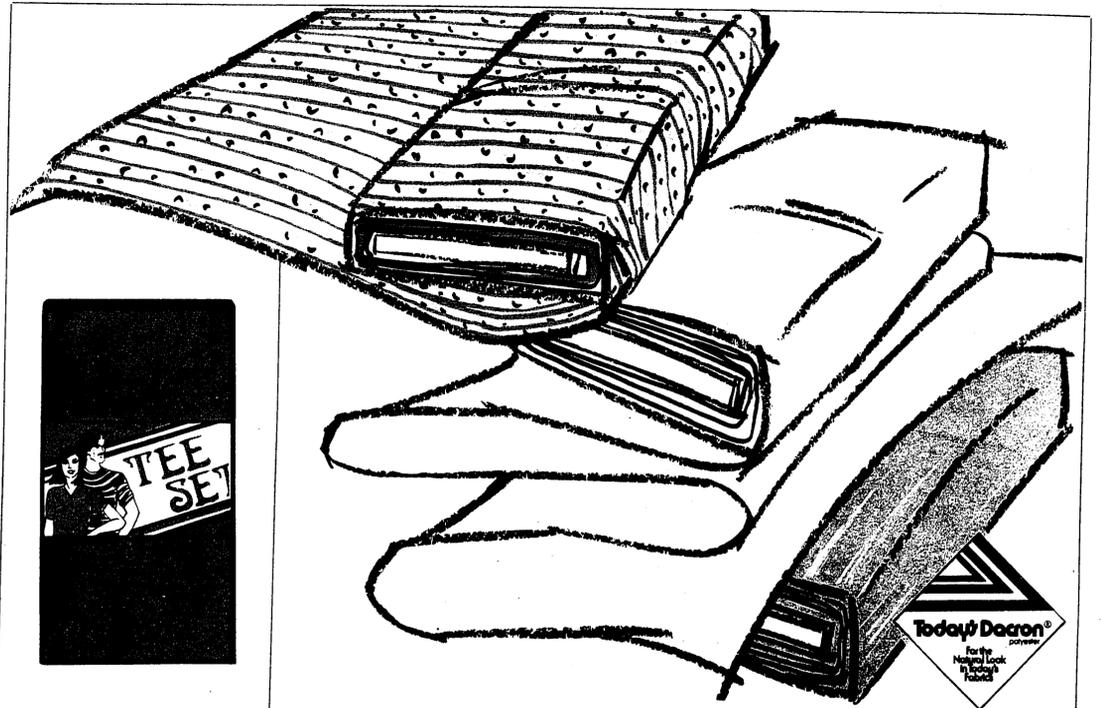
St. Mary's "Apple Blossoms" Towels The elegance of the orient and the luxury of velour give these towels a look and feel you'll love! 90% naturally absorbent cotton/10% polyester. Comes in blue or suede tones.

| | |
|--------------------------|-------------|
| save 1.13 | |
| Bath Towel Reg. 5.89 | 4.76 |
| Hand Towel Reg. 4.27 | 3.46 |
| Wash Cloths Reg. 1.99 | 1.66 |

TG&Y family centers

Items Available In All TG&Y Fabric Shops Only

Our Fabric Shop presents prints and plains



1.97 ea.
T-Shirt Knit Kit Polyester/cotton. Kit includes 1 1/4 yards of 60" wide knit with 4" of matching rib trim. In assorted solids or stripes.

.97 yd. save 38%
White Polyester Doubleknits By Walnut Hill Fabrics. 100% polyester. Machine washable. 58/60" wide on full bolts. Reg. 1.57 yd.

1.57 yd. save 21%
Headliner Dress Prints From Wamsutta/Pacific. 50% Trevira polyester/50% rayon. Permanent press. 44/45" wide on full bolts. Reg. 1.98 yd.

2.97 yd.
Super Gabadreme Stretch Flex Plains By Burlington/Klopman. 100% Today's Dacron* polyester. Permanent press. 60/61" wide on full bolts. Reg. 3.49 yd.

*DuPont registered trademark



.47 yd.
Embroidery Lace For adding touches of femininity to your home sewn creations. White or ecru.



.50 save 43%
Silk Pins A pin here, a pin there...you always need sewing pins! Size 17. 450 pins per box. Reg. .88



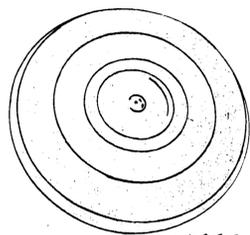
.77 save 21%
Polyester Elastic Hanks White. 1/4" x 10 yds., 1/2" x 6 yds., 3/4" x 4 1/2 yds. or 1" x 3 1/2 yds. Reg. .97



.77 save 22%
Stitch Witchery Tape Iron on for quick fashion finishes on hems and more. 3/4" wide, 15 yard lengths. Reg. .99

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Items Available in All TG&Y Stores



1.17

WHAM-O

Wham-O Frisbee Join the flying craze and flip one today! Comes in yellow, red, or blue.



.77

save 35%

Die-Cast Car Assortment Tough construction make these cars, trucks and vans durable as well as fun! Reg. 1.19



4 1.00

PKGS.

Everyday 2 Sheet Gift Wrap Appropriate for all occasions. 12 assorted designs. Each sheet 1 ft. 8 in. by 2 ft. 6 in.



7.97

Smurf Radio and Headset Solid state AM radio plays with or without headset. Uses one 9-volt battery (not included). #RS-19



.77

Strawberry Shortcake Activity Books These delightful books have 48 pages of games, riddles, finger puppets and much much more!



3.97

Hot Rod Writer It's a car that races and a pen that really writes! Has power-action motor and comes in assorted colors.



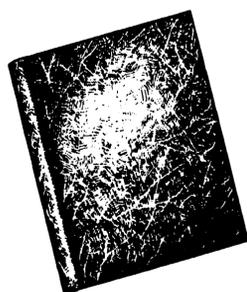
2.77

Giant Dukes of Hazard Activity and Coloring Book 480 pages of games to keep your children quietly amused for hours.



1.99 ea.

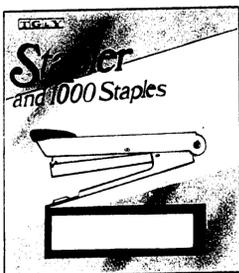
Scented Doll Assortment 5 1/2" dolls come in chocolate, orange juice, and ice cream scents. For ages over 3.



1.56

save 22%

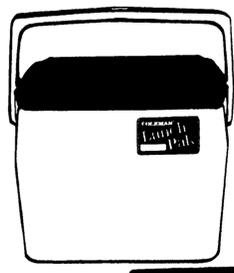
20 Page Magnetic Sheet Photo Album Magnetic sheets make memory-mounting quick and easy. 10 sheets, 20 pages. 9x11" Reg. 1.99



.86

save 38%

Mini Plier Stapler with 1000 Staples Convenient size makes this stapler a must for home, office or briefcase. Reg. 1.39



10.97

Coleman Lunch Pak Has lid-locking handles and reversible lid with drink holders. Includes storage tray and 1 1/2 pint freezable bottle.



2.27

save 24%

Ladies' or Men's Beach Thongs Nylon upper with split-leather overlay. Ladies' 5-10; Men's 7-12. Reg. 2.97



1.97

save 23%

Child's Beach Thong 4 layer EVA outsole. Has nylon upper and split leather overlay. Assorted colors and sizes. Reg. 2.57

Items Available in All TG&Y Stores



2.00

Lido Pitcher Mix up your favorite beverage in this 2-quart pitcher of heavy textured glass. Comes in crystal or gold.



3 1.00

FOR **Lido Ice Tea Tumblers** Fill up and make fewer trips to the pitcher! Comes in heavy textured crystal or gold glass. 15 oz.



2 1.00

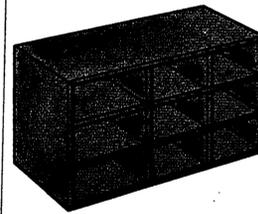
FOR **Lido Ice Tea Tumblers** You'll never go thirsty with this giant textured glass tumbler. Comes in crystal or gold. 23 oz.



2.27

save 24%

Coming Juice Jug Special Price reflects 45¢ off label. Handy 1.5 liter juice jug has cheerful decorative pattern. Reg. 2.99



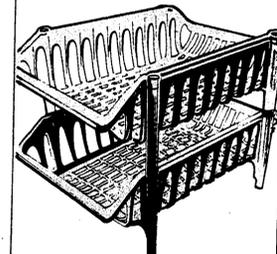
4.99

Walnut Shoe Pak/Organizer Beautiful way to simplify packing or eliminate closet chaos! Stores 9 pairs of shoes. 26 1/4 x 13 1/4 x 12 3/4".



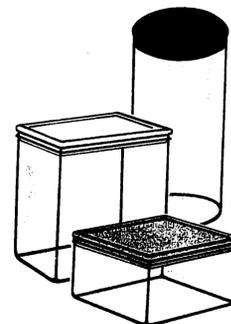
1.00 ea. save 45%

Utility Storage Chest Triple reinforced handholds with posilock lid. Cedar or woodgrain pattern in corrugated fiber board. 27 1/2 x 15 x 6". Reg. 1.83 ea.



Regular Size 1.49
Jumbo Size 2.99

Stack Tray Storage Priority arranger for home or office helps you get a grip on that workload! Yellow, almond or chocolate.



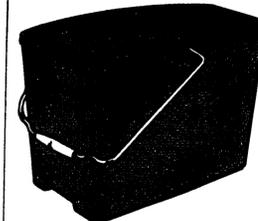
1.47 ea.

Super Seal Food Savers Stackables save space, keep food fresher! In a variety of styles. Stain resistant, dishwasher safe.



3.99

FESCO Plastic Housewares Your choice of 42 qt. Wastebasket, 9" Hand-Stool or the Laundry Basket.



1.99

Mop Bucket Designed to save space, this rugged plastic 13 qt. bucket is perfect for sponge mops. Makes the job easier.



2.97

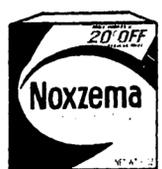
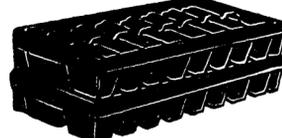
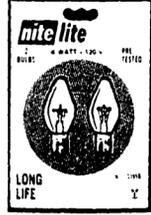
save 26%

Deluxe Royal Maid Sponge Mop With convenient scrubber strip. Mop has a larger, genuine cellulose sponge. Reg. 3.99

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Make the most of summer for LESS!

| | | | |
|--|--|---|---|
|  <p>.78 Betty Crocker Cake Mix Bake someone happy with the mix you can trust. Bake yellow, white, devil's food or carrot. 18½ oz. Limit 2</p> |  <p>1.87 M&M Plain or Peanut Candies More candy value with the giant 16 oz. package of the "melt in your mouth" munch! Limit 2</p> | | |
|  <p>TG&Y's Low Price on 4 Bars 1.37 Less Mail-In Rebate* -1.00 Your Cost After Rebate .37 Chunky Candy Original, solid or pecan. 2 oz. <small>*See store display for details and coupons.</small></p> |  <p>.99 Chinet Compartment Plate Don't end up wearing your picnic! Use the plate that holds up. 10½". Limit 2</p> |  <p>.44 Armour Vienna Sausage Picnic, lunch, or snack on these sausage favorites. Limit 2</p> | |
|  <p>1.37 Noxzema Skin Cream Price reflects 20¢ off label. Comes in 6 oz. jar. Limit 2</p> |  <p>1.97 Clairol Final Net Price reflects 50¢ off label. Ultra Hold 12 oz. Limit 2</p> |  <p>1.97 Clairol Final Net Price reflects 50¢ off label. 12 oz. Regular Scent. Limit 2</p> |  <p>1.27 Spray 'n Wash 32 oz. sprayer for regular price of 22 oz. Limit 2</p> |
|  <p>1.37 Colgate Palmolive Dishwashing Liquid 32 oz. Limit 2</p> |  <p>1.27 Clorox Soft Scrub Cleans without scratching. 26 oz. Limit 2</p> |  <p>.73 Ice Cube Trays Stock up on these easy stacking trays. Two trays per pack.</p> |  <p>.99 Night Light Bulb Clear 4 watt energy saving bulb. 2 per pkg.</p> |
| <p>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.</p> | | | |

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