

Foster home plans dropped, state blamed

By KATHY JENNINGS

Co-directors of a proposed home for emotionally disturbed and developmentally retarded adults are no longer planning to locate their facility in Novi.

Citing "widespread mismanagement, inefficiency, abuse and neglect" as they worked for 30 months with the Michigan Department of Mental Health, the two psychologists have

withdrawn their license application for the home proposed at 41386 Llewellyn in the Meadowbrook Manor subdivision.

Joan DiGregorio and John Quarton originally proposed a home which would be clinically sound for its residents. Clients placed in the home would have been from Clinton Valley.

Quarton said he and co-director DiGregorio's assessment of the mental health department were "descriptive"

rather than "vindictive."

"We can back up everything we said," Quarton said, referring to a letter printed in this week's edition of The News.

At one point the co-administrators asked the state to fund their program at \$64 per day for each patient, compared to the regular rate of \$55 daily. They said the funds would be necessary to provide the type of program they

wanted to offer.

Their program called for them to be directly involved in training and ongoing education for staff members.

DiGregorio and Quarton announced early in the process that if they could not develop a foster home with what they viewed was the right kind of treatment for its residents, they would abandon the project.

Homeowners in Meadowbrook Manor

subdivision vehemently opposed the proposed licensing of the home when plans were announced last year. Association President Kenneth Wysocki could not be reached for comment on the announcement the home will no longer be used for community placement as proposed by Humanistic Services, the non-profit corporation represented by DiGregorio and Quarton.

The proposed home also prompted the city to file a complaint with the Department of Mental Health in an attempt to block licensing of the home. City officials believed mentally ill persons would be placed in the home and authorized the city attorney to fight the licensing.

A hearing on the matter was scheduled.

Continued on 8-A

Non-profit corporation offers ambulance care

By KATHY JENNINGS

A task force studying ambulance service in Novi and four other communities has made no progress in recent weeks, but an ambulance company has been formed which hopes to be considered when the task force finally gets to the decision stage.

Community Emergency Medical Services, Inc., is a non-profit subsidiary of Botsford Hospital. Its board of directors, however, is separate from the hospital board.

Final action on the start up of the corporation is expected at the corporation's board of directors meeting today (Wednesday). If all goes according to plan the corporation is expected to start August 1, according to Edward Barter, Associate Administrator for Botsford.

Plans call for the company to have a central dispatch office in Farmington — a separate location from the company's crew quarters. Ambulance crews are strategically placed in stations located to provide the best coverage and response times to the communities the company serves. One crew will be stationed on campus at Botsford. Station sites were determined by studies conducted for the company.

Community EMS, Inc. is licensed to provide advance life support service in Novi, Northville, Northville Township, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Redford and northwest Detroit.

Because of the company's non-profit status, its rates will be "competitive" with those offered by other companies serving the area, Community EMS Manager Greg Beauchemin said.

'This company was not formed to go out and grab patients for Botsford.'

— Edward Barter, Botsford administrator

The fact the ambulance company is a non-profit, subsidiary corporation formed by Botsford Hospital allows the hospital more control in certain areas, Barter said.

Community EMS was formed to "stabilize emergency medical service in the area," Barter said. "We tried, within the advanced life support system, to work with the existing private providers and for one reason or another it hasn't worked out. We've had difficulty working cooperatively with Novi Ambulance and there were financial and administrative problems with Am-Care."

"Now as a base hospital and with the control over a non-profit subsidiary, with a manager who works for a board of directors, we have more assurances that things will go the way they should," Barter said.

"There are guidelines from OAKEMS (Oakland County Council for Emergency Services). And as a base hospital you can say: 'Here's the guidelines, please follow them.' But you really don't have

the control over quality medical service that you might want to have," he added. "We are aware of what goes on, but the OAKEMS still really dictates the operation of the company."

Barter said the company will follow the county's emergency transport policy which requires the patient to be taken to the hospital of their choice or the closest appropriate hospital.

"This company was not formed to go out and grab patients for Botsford," he said. "Patients will still be taken to the closest appropriate hospital. If the patient wants to go to St. Mary, for example, and there is no medical reason they can't, they will be taken there."

The company also will follow OAKEMS policy regarding use of ambulance care facilities like Providence-Novi when that policy is developed, Barter added.

Although the company is licensed to operate in eight communities, it will not set up shop in those areas unless public officials request service, Barter explained.

"We won't drop a unit in anywhere without an agreement and support from the municipality," Barter said. "We're not going to operate that way."

Barter added that a demand analysis study indicates the company can be run without subsidies from the communities they serve. But a subsidy may be charged if a vehicle is placed in an area where their study shows demand will not support it, Barter indicated.

"At this point if the company is well-run and managed efficiently we believe

Continued on 8-A

Novi set to study policy on taxes

Novi's policy of collecting special assessments prior to construction of public utilities such as roads, water mains, sanitary and storm sewers will come under scrutiny in coming weeks.

City Attorney David Fried said Monday he has been asked by Mayor Robert Schmid to review the city's policy of "collecting special assessments prior to construction of the facility."

Fried said further that the mayor had requested an administrative review to include city administration and the city assessor. The administrators will then return to the council "with a recommendation, if there is any," Fried said.

Council members also learned there is statutory relief available for some citizens facing special assessments.

Public Act 225 of 1976 provides that property owners 65 years of age or older may defer payment of their special assessment until the property is transferred to another owner or the property owner dies. The act also provides that the property owner cannot have an income in excess of \$10,000 to receive the deferment.

Property owners in Section 15, west of Novi Road across from Twelve Oaks Mall, have received special assessments for the construction of a road system, sanitary sewers and storm sewers. While they have been taxed for the construction of those public improvements, the project has not yet gone forward because the assessments has been appealed to the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

**Just in Time
For the Primaries
Decision
Day '82**

In Next Week's
Novi News



News photo by STEVE FECHT

Greg Gertsen, 12, is mesmerized by his micro-computer

Summer fun?

Students go 'on-line'

By KATHY JENNINGS

On a hot summer morning the last place you would expect a group of 17 youngsters to be by choice is in the classroom. Right?

Wrong. Not if the classroom is full of computers. Instructors Paul Roy and Jim Fry report the kids "show up early and we have to throw them out." The students are enrolled in the Novi Community Education Computer Camp.

Students primarily work by themselves with the instructors going from one to another as problems or questions arise.

During the first portion of the class students learn BASIC — the language of all micro-computers. Monday, the students in the class were working with the "Logo" language for the second time.

As he sits before a computer, eight-year old Todd Pfeiffer explains there is a little triangle on the screen known as the "Turtle." Pfeiffer says his first step is to think of the size of the drawing he wants the "Turtle" to draw. The Turtle "draws whatever you want to write," Pfeiffer says.

He has just used the eraser end of his pencil to meticulously punch in the directions for the "Turtle" to write "ET." If he calculates incorrectly "Mr. Roy fixes it," Todd explains.

As students enter procedures, the turtle is commanded to go forward, backward, left and right. The students also determine the number of steps the turtle must take, Fry said. They have to experiment to find out how long the steps are. They also turn the turtle by degrees, and are learning some geometry.

The turtle allows youngsters to physically visualize the concepts they are being taught, Fry said. They can walk out the design they are trying to draw in order to understand the

concept of moving the turtle around, he explained.

When using the computer language "Logo," students learn how to write a "procedure."

"They actually are teaching the computer," Fry says. "Logo was developed for education — as a learning tool. It was designed to turn the computer into a learning environment."

"The kids are actually in control of the computer; they aren't just button pushers," Fry continued. "Other systems have a language that has to be followed. With logo they teach the computer a language. That's important because we don't want to turn out a bunch of kids who are controlled by machines."

Logo has even been used successfully with pre-schoolers, he added.

The concepts being taught are the same as those used in high level computer languages, the types used by people in college and business, Fry explained. The language is similar to Pascal, which many believe will be the computer language of the future.

"With graphics they learn the procedural concepts," Fry said. "Then they can move into regular programming. They can move up to Pascal."

"What they are working with is a general purpose language. What they learn are the kinds of commands that can be put together to do different things. It is generalized instruction to accomplish different things," Roy said.

Students come to the computer camp with a great variety of experience, Fry added. "There are some who've never had any experience at all up to kids who give us a run for our money."

Continued on 15-A



Paper millionaire

Stephen Spisak lives humbly, but someday the land on which his bungalow sits could be worth a fortune. He tells his story in the second part of the series 'City in Transition' on Page 7-A. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

State trooper dies as car hits median

More than 300 family members, relatives and officers attended a funeral mass for Michigan State Police Specialist/Trooper Vicki Ann Moreau-DeVries at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville Monday.

Moreau-DeVries, 28, who formerly had been assigned to the Northville post and in Novi's Echo Valley subdivision, was killed at 1:30 a.m. Thursday when her police car overturned on I-96 near I-275.

State, city and township police as well as sheriff's officers representing most of lower Michigan, along with Ohio and Indiana State Police, made up a majority of the three mile procession with family and relatives to the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield where she was buried.

They assembled first at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville where visitation was held and then proceeded to the church.

According to state police, Moreau-DeVries apparently fell asleep at the wheel causing the car to veer left, hit the median on I-96 at I-275 and flip end

over.

Police said she was returning to the Northville post from a criminal investigation assignment near the end of her afternoon shift when the accident occurred. Also, police confirmed there was no evidence in the car which Moreau-DeVries was bringing to the crime laboratory at the Northville post.

Moreau-DeVries enlisted in the state police in February of 1977 and was first assigned to the Mount Pleasant post in May of the same year. She was transferred to the Northville post in May of 1978, before serving with the Criminal Investigative Section in Livonia since November of 1980.

She was born in Detroit and was graduated from high school in Bloomfield Hills. Moreau-DeVries earned a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice from Michigan State University which she attended from 1971-74.

She is survived by her husband, David, a state police trooper at the Brighton post whom she married just over one year ago, and by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Moreau of Jacksonville, Florida.



News photo by STEVE FECHT

Comrades of Michigan State Police Officer Vicki Moreau-DeVries pay last respects with official escort

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Richard R. Wilcox - Oakland County Board of Commissioners Chairman
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Fire station plans satisfy neighbors

Can a fire station be compatible with a subdivision?

Specifically, can the City of Novi construct a fire station near the Pioneer Meadows Subdivision on Beck Road that will blend in with the surrounding neighborhood?

Novi officials believe they have the plan to reach that objective as the city council voted 7-0 Monday to approve the architectural concept for the proposed fire station.

Architect Bud Bentley told the council preliminary plans call for a 2,500 square-foot building for the two-bay volunteer fire station to be built on the southeast corner of Eleven Mile and Beck Road.

Residents from Eleven Mile and the Echo Valley subdivision were invited to review plans for the station last week and reportedly were "quite pleased."

In addition, Edward Kramer, president of the Pioneer Meadows Homeowners Association, said residents had met with the architect and also were satisfied with the proposal.

"Our concern was that the rest of the fire departments in the city are pleasant commercial buildings, but they're not tucked into subdivisions. They've come up with a reasonable looking building," Kramer said.

"They took our concerns, listened to them and addressed them," he added. "I'm quite pleased with what they came up with. We were all quite pleased."

Bentley told the council Monday that

the fire station will be brick with either aluminum siding or clapboard. "We will propose a finish material that will give it color and a residential character," he said, adding that the structure will be 28 feet high and have an asphalt shingle roof.

To make it more compatible with the subdivision, the roof line has been altered from the standard flat-roof design used on the city's other fire stations, and have a pitched roof line instead.

The station also will have a meeting room, dispatch area, mechanical-electric room and other features. It will not be possible to drive out both sides of the building as can be done in the city's three other stations, but Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghen said that fact will not hamper use of the building. He said the building had been designed without the drive-through feature so trees behind the station can be preserved to buffer the station from existing homes.

Lenaghen also said the station can be expanded to the rear of the site as the city grows and the demand requires expansion.

Council Member Patricia Karevich said she thinks the station "looks great" and commended the architect for addressing the concerns of the citizens. "They were very concerned about how it would fit into their subdivision," she said.

The council subsequently approved the architectural concept and authorized Bentley to proceed with final drawings.

Lakeshore concert to feature Dixieland

Lakeshore Park in Novi will be swinging with the sounds of Dixieland on Tuesday, August 10, at 7 p.m.

That's the date the Tailgate Ramblers will bring their lively sound to town in conjunction with the "Concerts in the Park" series sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Thomas Obrancic, director of Novi's Parks and Rec Department, said the appearance of the Tailgate Ramblers gives residents who have not yet discovered "It's a nice park and we want more people to know about it," said Obrancic.

"There's everything from swimming areas with lifeguards on Walled Lake to pleasant picnic areas. "We're hoping people will pack up their kids and a picnic and then come out to the park for swimming and a picnic supper before settling down to listen to some good Dixieland."

The "Concerts in the Park" series is partially funded by the Michigan Council for the Arts and the Music Performance Trust Fund.

Lakeshore Park is located on Walled Lake, one-half mile west of Novi Road on South Lake Drive.

Dental Dialogue

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

THAT HOLLYWOOD SMILE

Q. My teeth are slightly crooked and I want them all capped!

A. Do you have a favorite movie actress whose smile you want to emulate? In the old days movie stars routinely had their teeth capped, but today that is no longer the case. More and more people, including entertainers, are opting for a healthy natural image. Slight imperfections in the placement, size, or color of teeth are natural for all of us. Of course, if you have "crooked" teeth that cause an improper bite you will want to consult an orthodontist who can bring the teeth back into proper position.

This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of
A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S.
24101 Novi Road, Novi 48060

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Walled Lake Drive's days as truck route ending?

Traffic is once again flowing along Walled Lake Drive, and so is talk on how to reduce traffic there.

With a new asphalt surface laid in place by Detroit Concrete Products in just three weeks, motorists are once again taking the smooth new route around Walled Lake. The road has yet to be striped and the area from Ferland to Pontiac Trail has not yet been resurfaced, although those improvements will be made in August.

Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford Hook said he made what seemed like 100 trips along the road Monday watching for speeding drivers but did not issue any tickets. He said police will be keeping an eye on the road to make sure motorists obey the posted speed limits.

Meanwhile, the city council is looking into ways to restrict the volume of traf-

fic on the road — particularly heavy trucks.

City Manager J. Michael Dornan last week told council members that Oakland County is updating its trucks' maps and the city will offer input on which roads they would like to see be designated primary truck routes.

Currently, Walled Lake Drive is considered a Grade A road, and as such is a prime truck route. The city would like to change the drive's classification to Grade B, diverting most of the traffic flow from around the lake down Decker Road, Dornan said.

However, changing the traffic pattern could pose problems once trucks reach Novi since Decker Road in Novi is considered a Grade B road, Dornan said.

"Novi will have to figure out with its engineers whether it wants to consider rerouting most of the heavy traffic down Decker," Dornan said.

Walled Lake would like Novi to put up additional "forecasting signs" at Thirteen Mile and Novi Road to encourage even more motorists to use Decker Road. Walled Lake is considering ways to reduce the weight limits on the road, which could eliminate some truck traffic and the city manager said Walled Lake definitely will push for a change in routes on the county road map.

"We can do it, we will do it, but we would at least like to give Novi time to look it over," Dornan said.

Decker, Maple and Fourteen Mile are among the Grade A roads in Walled Lake.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca questioned

'I don't want to make the new road create what the old road didn't create — that's a fatality.'

— Gaspare LaMarca, Walled Lake mayor

whether the city could shut off through traffic on Walled Lake Drive until the truck routes had been determined and the city could reduce its weight restrictions. He also asked whether Dornan had looked into placing stop signs along

the road to slow traffic.

"I don't want to make the new road create what the old road didn't create — that's a fatality," LaMarca said.

Dornan said installing stop signs

along the road as some residents have requested would create traffic flow problems and could lead to accidents. He said the way to reduce problems would be handled through "good traffic enforcement, of speed particularly."

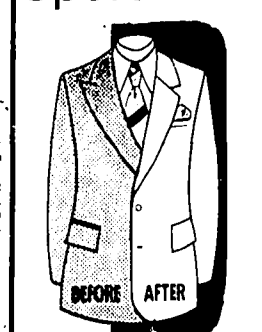
Because of the poor condition of the road previously, Dornan said, police had been hard pressed even to pull over speeders since there was little shoulder room for cars on the side of the road.

"The situation has improved so we could really enforce it," LaMarca asked Dornan.

However, the mayor requested Dornan look into installing at least one stop sign at Leon Street and Walled Lake Drive, about halfway between Pontiac Trail and Fourteen Mile. Dornan was expected to report on the sign at last night's (Tuesday's) council meeting.

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News photo by STEVE FECHT

Pat Dohany (left) and Wyn Berry prime pump at Dodge Park

Commerce turns park over to district YMCA

Commerce Township's Dodge Park, 196 acres of "beautiful, beautiful pine plantation," is now being run by the West Oakland YMCA.

Wyn Berry, township assessor and chairman of the YMCA's site selection committee, said the township last week accepted a proposal to allow the YMCA to operate the park at the corner of South Commerce and Commerce roads until May 31, 1983, the date that the township's own lease for the property expires. The township leases the land from the Department of Natural Resources.

If the arrangement proves satisfactory, Berry said, both leases will probably be renewed. According to Berry, the township wanted to see the land be used for some type of community service. The West Oakland YMCA's proposal to open the park for public camping, develop jogging and nature trails, as well as improving other parts of the park apparently fit Commerce's concept of how the land should be used.

YMCA officials are thrilled about the agreement, according to Berry.

"It's unbelievable," he said of the park, calling it "a beautiful, beautiful pine plantation."

Already, work is underway at Dodge Park. YMCA members organized a "work bee" last weekend and spent Saturday marking and clearing trails. The YMCA hopes to eventually develop and maintain one, two, four- and six-mile jogging trails, nature trails, cross-country ski trails up to six miles long and several soccer fields and a non-regulation baseball field, Berry said.

Additionally, the YMCA's proposal to the township calls for repairing a well, outhouses and playground equipment, providing up to 36 camping sites for group and individual camping, and maintaining an "on-site presence" 24 hours a day, Berry said.

The West Oakland YMCA district covers 200 square miles, including all of the Walled Lake and Huron Valley school districts, but has been without a "home" or center.

"It's been around for a while, we just never had a building to call our own," Berry said.

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS: Notice is hereby given that a General Primary Election will be held in the City of Walled Lake, County of Oakland, State of Michigan on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1982

at the place of holding the election in said City:

Precinct No. 1 Walled Lake Junior High School, 815 N. Pontiac Trail
Precinct No. 2 Walled Lake Junior High School, 815 N. Pontiac Trail

for the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices:

STATE Governor
CONGRESSIONAL United States Senator, Representative in Congress
LEGISLATIVE St
STATE Governor
State Senator
State Representative
CONGRESSIONAL United States Senator
Representative in Congress
COUNTY County Commissioner

also, any additional offices, if any, for which partisan candidates are to be nominated.

And for the purpose of placing in nomination, candidates participating in a nonpartisan primary election for the following offices:

JUDGES—Court of Appeals, Circuit Court, Probate Court, District Court and for the purpose of electing Delegates to the County Convention of the Democratic, Republican and Anderson Coalition Parties. Also for any amendments or propositions that may be submitted.

The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

Publish: July 28, & August 4, 1982
Ruby Lewandowski, City Clerk

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning of lands shown below. Said public hearing has been initiated by the Planning Board to bring the property in conformance with the Master Plan. The hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., EDT (or as soon thereafter as same may be reached), Wednesday, August 18, 1982, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE N° 18.336

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT N° 336

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

Beginning at a point on the northerly right-of-way line of Grand River Avenue (Old US 16) and the north-south 1/4 line of said Section 16; thence Northwest along said northerly right-of-way line of Grand River Avenue (Old US 16) to its intersection with the easterly right-of-way line of Beck Road; thence Northerly along the easterly right-of-way line of Beck Road to its intersection with the southerly line of "Wilson Farms Subdivision" a subdivision of part of the northwest 1/4 of said Section 16 as recorded in Liber 83, Page 34 of Plats, Oakland County Records; thence S81°26'38" E 852.40 ft. along said southerly line of said subdivision; thence S00°32'48" W 132.65 ft. along a line common to lots 2 and 3 of said subdivision; thence S70°53'34" E 358.64 ft. along the southerly line of said subdivision to the southeast corner of lot 1; thence N00°32'48" E along the east line of said subdivision to its intersection with the southerly right-of-way line of U.S. Interstate Highway I-96; thence continuing Easterly along said southerly right-of-way line to its intersection with the north-south 1/4 line of Section 16; thence Southerly along said 1/4 line to the point of beginning.

FROM: I-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

Comments Concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 18, 1982.

All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Lee J. Mamola, Secretary
Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk

Publish: July 28, 1982

SECOND FRONT PAGE

WALLED LAKE

Page 4-A

THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, July 28, 1982

Sheldon a finalist for position in Nebraska

By PHILIP JEROME

Walled Lake Superintendent Don Sheldon is believed to be seriously considering an offer to become superintendent of the Lincoln City School District in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Sheldon confirmed Monday that he is one of two finalists for the position and said he expected to be notified Tuesday afternoon as to whether he had been selected. If he is offered and accepts the post, his new responsibilities will begin no sooner than January 1, 1983.

Carole Kreutzer, Sheldon's executive secretary, said Tuesday that Sheldon had received a call from Lincoln, Nebraska, and then said he was leaving the office for awhile. "I don't know if he's been offered the job or not," said Kreutzer. "But if he has been offered the position, I know it's an extremely difficult decision for him to make. He's been wrestling with it all day."

Sheldon also told The News Monday that he did not know what his decision would be if the job were offered to him.

"It's an awfully good job, but it's a difficult decision," he said. "I think we've got some good programs started in Walled Lake and I'm excited about the upcoming year."

The Lincoln City School District is approximately twice as large as Walled Lake and the superintendent's post pays considerably more.

Sheldon was contacted about the vacancy in Lincoln, Nebraska, and submitted his application approximately two months ago. He was one of seven

finalists who were interviewed during July, and then was one of two individuals called back for a second interview by the Lincoln Board of Education.

He attended the second interview last weekend. Sheldon has served as superintendent

of the Walled Lake Schools since January of 1971. Prior to coming to Walled Lake, he served 5½ years as deputy superintendent of the Berkeley School District.

Sheldon has sought positions outside the Walled Lake School District on at least two previous occasions. In 1980 he was among six finalists for the position of superintendent of the Oakland Intermediate School District and in 1981 he was among seven finalists for the position of superintendent of the Genesee County Intermediate School District.

McLellan resigns post on council, leaves area

By KAREN RICE

John McLellan, president of the Wolverine Lake Village council, resigned Monday from the post he has held more than seven years.

McLellan, sales manager of Quality Pontiac in Pontiac, has accepted a "business opportunity" to run Ashley Ford Sales near Benton Harbor and will be moving with his wife, Sue, and their four children to that area this weekend. He will begin his new job Monday.

A special village council meeting has been set for 7:30 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) to accept McLellan's resignation, according to Clerk Donna Thorsberg. Thorsberg and Village Attorney Thomas Connelly are still researching the exact procedure of naming a new president under the village charter. But it appears that Council Member Geri Matkowski is next in line for the president's seat, Thorsberg said. After McLellan, Matkowski received the highest percentage of votes (70.6) in the election in which she was last elected, 1979.

A new council member must be named by the village council within 60 days. McLellan, 39, said he was "excited" about the opportunity but "very, very saddened by having to leave the village." "Sue and I really feel very, very bad about leaving. We shed a lot of tears over it. But we have to make a decision."

McLellan said he has enjoyed the 13 years he lived in Wolverine Lake and the time he served on the council. Referring to villagers as "the best people in the world," McLellan said, "The people of the village have given so much to me. I really, really hope that during those years (on council) we gave something back to the people."

McLellan cited the lake rehabilitation project, development of Clara Miller Park, purchase of the weed harvester and Wolverine Lake's input on legislation to protect village's from annexation as the most important projects he was involved in during his tenure on the council.

"When I look at the lake project, even if we didn't accomplish 100 percent of what we wanted to, at least we got something accomplished," McLellan said. "Still, it couldn't have been done without the support of the residents."

McLellan said the village council "faces a lot of challenges in the near future. They will face up to that challenge."

He also wished Matkowski luck if she takes over as the new council president. "I'm sure the people will work with Geri and give her all the help and support."

Continued on 8-A

Matkowski is next for president's job

Geri Matkowski appears headed for the history books. She will become the first woman president of the Wolverine Lake village council this week.

Matkowski, a council member since 1978, is believed to be next in line behind John McLellan, who resigned as village president this week. His resignation will be accepted by the council at a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Village Attorney Thomas Connelly and Clerk Donna Thorsberg have been looking into village ordinances to determine the exact procedure for naming a new president. But as of Monday, Thorsberg said, Matkowski was due to be named for the post by virtue of the 70.6 percent of the votes she garnered in the 1979 election.

The village charter calls for the highest vote-getter in an election to assume the duties of president. McLellan edged Matkowski for the post in their last election (1979), during which they ran as a team with John Coxeter.

"I've always known it," Matkowski said of her status as being right behind McLellan in ballot percentages. "But I never expected to John to leave us."

Matkowski said she is still "in shock" about the turn of events. "It's a little bit awesome," she said. "I still can't hardly believe it. All I've been doing really is working on the par-



GERI MATKOWSKI

ty for (the McLellans) Friday." But Matkowski said she is getting excited about the opportunity to be president, particularly about having a woman serve in that role. "The village never had a woman president before," she said. "So I'll be the first one."

"It's going to be interesting. In fact, I'm kind of looking forward to it."

Murphy band performs Monday

Dick Murphy's Big Band Sound will swing Walled Lake residents Monday when the 17-piece orchestra performs as part of Walled Lake's free Music in Motion concert series.

Murphy, a longtime Walled Lake resident, will lead his group beginning at 7 p.m. under the band shell at the Walled Lake Villa.

His band has been playing around the Walled Lake area since its formation in 1974 and was part of last summer's series at the Villa. Murphy's band got its start by playing at Norm LePage's Squire's Table, now known as Not So Nitty Norman's. The orchestra has played at other area restaurants as well as at private parties and country clubs



Mark Weller's learning to walk again with the help of two prostheses

Starting over

Weller takes life one step at a time

By KAREN RICE

loss of both his legs is only a setback, not the end of the world.

Weller's lower left leg was removed at the knee and his right leg just below the knee, both casualties of a March car accident in Walled Lake.

The humor in his voice doesn't camouflage the iron will and discipline that are driving this 26-year-old chiropractor to overcome a handicap that would have most people drowning in despair.

Seated in a wheelchair, clad in a T-shirt and shorts, Weller looks his visitor straight in the eyes and states: "It gets you down a little, but you just have to put it in the past. If you let yourself go down hill, you'll go way down hill. You just can't let it happen."

Mark Weller had the world by the tail four months ago. At 26, he had established himself as Wixom's only chiropractor and was watching his clientele grow. He was living on his own in the Village Apartments, visiting friends regularly and pursuing his favorite sports of skiing and golfing whenever he had the time.

But sometime early the morning of March 21, Mark Weller's world drastically changed course in the few seconds it took his 1980 Chevrolet to ram into a telephone pole on Pontiac Trail & Decker Road.

As the car crumpled, the dashboard pinned Weller's legs and the force of the crash sent his body flying through a window; he landed some 50 feet away. "I was literally ripped from my legs," Weller says.

Besides the amputations of his legs, Weller fractured his right clavicle and scapula, broke five vertebrae and had countless abrasions and scrapes from

the car. "I was literally ripped from my legs," Weller says.

Besides the amputations of his legs, Weller fractured his right clavicle and scapula, broke five vertebrae and had countless abrasions and scrapes from

"I can't let a little thing like this get me down," says Mark Weller with a smile. But the man who is learning to face life as an amputee is serious: the

"I have to admit I was pretty damn lucky."

Continued on 13-A

Wixom airport face new threat from South Lyon

By CINDY HOOGASIAN

While the Lyon Township board and the Wixom City Council were in joint session Monday night discussing the proposed expansion of Wixom's Spencer Airport, South Lyon City officials were discussing a proposal to join forces with Lyon Township to seek expansion of the New Hudson Airport.

City Attorney Parvin Lee, Jr., suggested that the South Lyon City Council may be interested in supporting a drive by Lyon Township to expand the New Hudson Airport rather than Spencer Airport. New Hudson Airport is located on Pontiac Trail, south of Grand River. Lee pointed out that Lyon officials are concerned about the possible annexation of 170 acres of township property owned by Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer. Her property is adjacent to the proposed site of the expanded

Spencer Airport. Attempts to stabilize Wixom's borders with the townships of Lyon, Commerce and Milford hit stumbling blocks when Wixom balked on signing an agreement establishing such borders.

Lyon Township officials fear any added tax base and developments enjoyed by Lyon through the expansion of Spencer Airport would be annexed by Wixom, negating all positive effects on township coffers.

The city council may wish to consider the possibility of writing Lyon Township a letter saying we will support them if they wish to work on the development of the New Hudson Airport instead of the Spencer Airport," Lee suggested.

Lee explained that South Lyon could consider offering Lyon Township access to the new water and wastewater

'... New Hudson's airport is a far superior airport to Wixom's airport.'

— Parvin Lee, Jr.
South Lyon City Council

facilities, making development of industrial concerns in the township easier. In return, Lee suggested, city officials could ask that Lyon recognize the ultimate boundaries of South Lyon. City officials have stated in the past that South Lyon should eventually control all land between Eleven Mile and Eight Mile and from Martindale and Griswold roads to Dixboro.

If Lyon agreed to recognize these ultimate boundaries, South Lyon would

pledge its support to the expansion of New Hudson Airport and would be willing to discuss providing underground utilities to Lyon.

"Expansion of Spencer Airport would virtually choke off the New Hudson Airport because of the (air) traffic pattern," Lee, an avid aviator, told council members. "Additionally, New Hudson's airport is a far superior airport to Wixom's airport. New Hudson has a paved east-west runway, which is

desirable in Michigan because of the prevailing winds."

Lee added that there is a lot of vacant land around the New Hudson Airport which could be used for expanding runways and constructing other necessary amenities.

"The area needs a major general aviation airport," Lee said. "There is a trust fund which the FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) administers. There is an 11-cent tax on every gallon of aviation fuel sold in this country. The federal and state government would kick in money for airport expansion."

The New Hudson site has certain advantages, Lee said, including proximity to Ann Arbor, US-23 and I-96. Additionally, the airport is not in a highly populated area and land surrounding the facility is undeveloped.

Lee's proposal fits in with South Lyon's plan to develop an industrial

corridor east of Pontiac Trail, south of Eleven Mile. If New Hudson drew commercial jet traffic, city council members said South Lyon's industrialization plan would get a terrific boost.

Members of the city council also viewed Lee's suggestion as a means to make the first step toward developing relations between Lyon Township and the city. Fears of future annexation attempts from the city beyond the declared area would be allayed, while Lyon could gain utilities, tax base and industrial development.

Council Member Andrew Rajkovich recommended that city officials pursue Lee's recommendation on the matter. A letter was drafted by Lee Tuesday morning and was to be delivered to Lyon Township Supervisor Jim Atchison by South Lyon Mayor Jack Renwick yesterday.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS REQUEST FOR BIDS FOR WEED CUTTING CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Novi, Michigan, as owner until 2:00 p.m. on Friday, August 6, 1982, at the Novi City Hall, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, at which time said proposals will be opened and publicly read.

The City of Novi seeks proposals for the following:

Mowing or cutting weeds, grass or brush, including debris removal, of approximately 500 lots.

Proposals, contract forms, and specifications under which the work will be done are on file and may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

The bidder shall also attach to his proposal: (1) a complete list of all equipment to be used on the project indicating model, year, make, and serial number; and (2) a letter from his insurance company stating that they will provide all necessary insurance as required by the City within seven (7) days after the award of contract.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal within 60 days after the date set for the opening thereof. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive irregularities in bids.

ADDRESS ALL BIDS TO THE CITY CLERK IN A SEALED ENVELOPE WHICH CLEARLY STATES THE NATURE OF THE BID.

Geraldine Slipp City Clerk

Publish: July 28, 1982

Annexation poses obstacle to airport

By PHILIP JEROME

Fears of Lyon Township officials over the possibility of annexation remains the number one obstacle to the possibility of expanding Spencer Field in Wixom to a general aviation airport.

That was the clear-cut consensus which surfaced during a joint meeting of the Wixom city council and Lyon Township board Monday.

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss the airport proposal and attempt to resolve some of the concerns that have led Lyon Township officials to be less than enthusiastic about plans to proceed with the airport.

"The facts of the matter are that townships cannot protect their boundaries, cities can annex township property and township property owners can ask to be annexed to a city," said Robert Secombe, a member of the township board.

"I'm worried about annexation," he added. "I don't want the township to make a financial commitment to this project and then turn around and watch our property owners request to be annexed to the city."

Plans to expand Spencer Field are part of a statewide strategy to improve local airports to attract industrial development and employment opportunities.

Although Lyon officials appear to concede that expansion of the airport may well be accompanied by industrial development, they are fearful that whatever tax base they might gain will be lost through the annexation process because Wixom can provide sewer and water and the township cannot.

"If development is to take place, it will need sewer and water," observed Fred Atchison, another member of the township board. "Lyon Township doesn't have sewer and water."

Although the issue was not resolved at Monday's joint meeting, both bodies reached informal agreement to refer the annexation question to their attorneys to determine if a legal agreement which would protect township borders from the threat of annexation can be reached.

Nancy Dingley, a member of the Wixom council, suggested that one possible solution might be to establish a "demilitarized zone" (DMZ) in the

CITY OF WALLED LAKE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City Council of the City of Walled Lake will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, August 17, 1982, at 7:00 P.M. at Walled Lake City Hall, Council Chambers, 1499 E. West Maple Road, 48088, to hear comments, suggestions and to receive oral and/or written input on an application for Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate, Perry Lake Center.

All of Lot 5 and Lot 10 of Supervisors Plat No. 14, City of Walled Lake, Oakland County, Michigan, and that part of Lots 6, 8 and 9 of said Supervisors Plat No. 14, lying northerly and westerly of the following described line: Beginning at a point distant north 30° 38' 30" 37' 30" west 158.78 ft. along the easterly line of said Lot 6 from the south-easterly corner of said lot, thence south 73° 6' 30" 20' 30" west 153.51 ft., thence south 29° 36' 30" 30' 30" east 125.75 ft., thence north 84° 8' 30" 30' 30" west 243.77 ft. to the point of ending.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

Ruby Lewandowski, City Clerk

Publish: July 28, 1982

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The Novi-Walled Lake News 349-3627

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P205/75R-15 CR78-15 \$48.90
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P225/75R-15 CR78-15 \$54.90
P235/75R-15 CR78-15 \$57.90

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in the NEWS



PAPER MILLIONAIRE: Steve Spisak owns land worth millions of dollars but he can't pay his taxes, which amount to 150 percent of his income. He lives in a rundown bungalow, cares for his few chickens and cows and fumes about the high cost of living in Novi. See the second part of "City in Transition," a series being written by Kathy Jennings and Phil Jerome, on Page 7-A.

FIRE UP: It's official. The Walled Lake Firefighters' Association will pick up a real deal: the city's 1956 pumper truck for just \$1. The association had offered to buy the city's first pumper, restore it and use it in parades and for demonstrations. After agreeing to pick up the cost of insurance for the machine, the association put together a winning proposal and got the city council's okay. Should the association decide to sell the truck, it has agreed to sell the pumper back to the city for \$1 — at very low interest.

YOU HAVEN'T HEARD the last from John McLellan. The president of Wolverine Lake's village council may be picking up stakes and moving to Benton Harbor, but he'll be back. McLellan says he expects to be called to testify in the recently filed suit against the village and the Wolverine Lake Board by former lake rehab engineer Bob Williams. If called, McLellan says, he will serve.

EDITORIAL 624-8100 CLASSIFIEDS 689-2121

Pair of cars damaged by gunfire

In Wixom

Two cars at the Ford Motor Company were damaged by gunfire between July 23 and July 25, according to Wixom police.

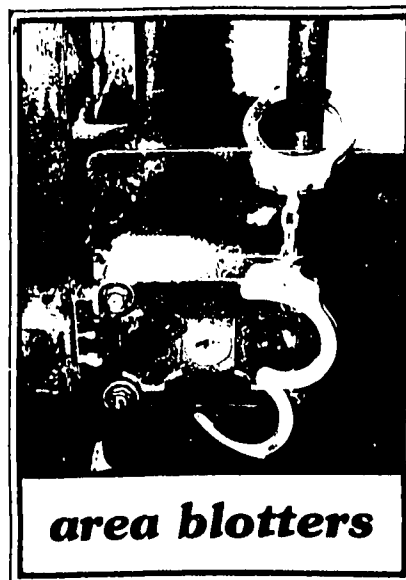
Several windows on a blue Escort station wagon were broken and a two-tone Lynx station wagon received a dent in the door, apparently from bullets, police said.

Ford security personnel also reported hearing gunshots at about 10 p.m. July 24.

However, Wixom police apparently thought the sound may have come from a party at the nearby Apollo Moving Company, where fireworks were being shot off.

Wixom police last week picked up a 33-year-old patient of Northville State Hospital who had walked away from the facility.

The man was detained the afternoon of July 25 at the C&O Railroad office in Wixom until police arrived, reports said. Officers returned him to the



area blotters

hospital, located on Seven Mile west of Northville Road in Northville Township.

The front doors of Saroki's Market on North Wixom Road were damaged dur-

ing an apparent attempted breaking and entering. Although access to the store was not achieved, police said, the doors received \$450 worth of damage when thieves apparently tried to pry the doors open with a crow bar or similar implement.

An electronic bug killer worth \$120 was allegedly stolen from a Nightingale home, according to Wixom police. The theft apparently occurred between 10:30 p.m. July 23 and 8 a.m. July 24.

A real estate agent reported seeing a man expose himself while she was showing a Wixom home to possible buyers, according to Wixom police.

The man, described as slim, young and about six feet tall, reportedly dropped the shorts he was wearing while the group was looking at a home on Grand River July 25.

Two motor bike larcenies were reported last week in Wixom.

In the first, a blue bike worth \$380 was reportedly stolen from a home on Maganser July 22 between 3-6 p.m., police said.

A 26-inch dirt bike worth \$150 also was reportedly stolen later in the week of July 22 from a home on Wixom Road. The owner of the bike told police he thought he had seen a 14-15-year-old boy riding his bike after the theft.

In Novi

Approximately \$3,000 worth of jewelry was stolen from a home in the 4000 block of Manor Park Drive last week.

The owner told police she left her residence at 11 a.m. and returned five hours later to find that two bedrooms had been ransacked and the jewelry missing.

Stolen jewelry included six charms, a

chain, a bracelet, a necklace, diamond earrings and a set of hoop earrings.

More than \$1,100 worth of household items were stolen from a home in the 300 block of South Lake Drive while the owner was on vacation.

Thieves apparently first tried to enter the house by breaking the window on an attached garage. They consumed three beers from a refrigerator inside the garage but were unable to gain entry to the interior of the house.

They subsequently gained access by breaking a window on the front of the residence and proceeded to ransack two bedrooms and a storage room.

Stolen property included a \$300 silver watch, a \$300 automatic pistol, a \$200 gold locket with chain, a black and white television valued at \$100, \$100 worth of liquor, cassette tapes valued at \$40, a \$35 rosary and \$15 worth of wine.

Two bicycles were stolen from a garage in the 2000 block of Green Tree. The owner told police the garage had been left open. The bicycles were valued at \$110 and \$80.

A dog house worth approximately \$75 was stolen from the yard of a home in the 4000 block of West Ten Mile. The owner told police the dog house was for sale and may have been taken by a man who had expressed an interest in buying it.

Six in-wall radio speakers were stolen from a motor home parked in the 4000 block of Grand River. Two roof vents were damaged as a result of the break-in. The value of the speakers is undetermined.

A motor was stolen from a boat moored on Walled Lake off South Lake Drive. The boat, which had been cast adrift by the responsible party, was later found floating on the lake.

Library stays open despite expansion

It might not be easy, but Walled Lake Librarian Donna Rickabaugh is hoping to keep the city library open "as much as possible" during the three-month construction period that will result in the library's expansion.

Work began Monday with the removal of two large evergreen trees and several bushes; the plants were moved to the park behind city hall.

Rickabaugh says she would like patrons to be aware that the library may be closed on short notice due to the expansion project. Parkwood Construction, the firm building the addition, plans to break through the outside library wall in about three weeks, Rickabaugh said. As of Monday, Rickabaugh said she did not know exact dates when the library would be forced to close.

So far, library operations have been essentially unchanged, but the young adult and magazine collections have been packed away in the now vacant portion of city hall formerly used by 52nd District Court.

Those books will be unavailable for the duration of the project, as will any other volumes that are stored in the court later on, Rickabaugh said.

"We did discuss the possibility of moving into the court for the three months the construction will take," Rickabaugh said. However, that idea is the library's last resort, she said. More likely, library functions will be reduced to essential services during construction. Reference books and others may eventually be some of the library collection's 25,000 volumes to be stored in the court.

"We're going to try to keep most of our books and card catalogues out," Rickabaugh said. "If we have those two things, we can operate."

REQUEST FOR BIDS WESTINGHOUSE PANELS AND COMPONENTS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for panels and components to be used in the municipal offices, in accordance with the attached specifications.

All bids must be submitted on the forms provided and signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., Monday, August 9, 1982 at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Envelopes must be plainly marked "PANELS AND COMPONENTS BID".

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City.

Notice dated: July 26, 1982
Publish: July 28, 1982

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

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Consolidated Report of Condition of Security Bank of Novi

Consolidated Report of Condition of Security Bank of Novi in the State of Michigan, and its Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business on June 30, 1982.

ASSETS		Dollar Amounts in Thousands
1. Cash and due from depository institutions (From Schedule C, item 6)	1,000	11068
2. U.S. Treasury securities	1,000	950
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,000	800
4. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,000	212
5. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) (From Schedule A, item 10)	1,000	67
6. Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	1,000	2045
7. Loans, Net	1,000	167
8. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,000	409
9. All other assets (From Schedule G, item 3)	1,000	16141
10. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)	1,000	16141
LIABILITIES		
11. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (From Schedule F, item 1, Column A)	1,000	4070
12. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (From Schedule F, item 1, Columns B & C)	1,000	9418
13. Deposits of United States Government (From Schedule F, item 2, Columns A & B & C)	1,000	628
14. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States (From Schedule F, item 3, Columns A & B & C)	1,000	1719
15. Certified and officers' checks (From Schedule F, item 5, Column A)	1,000	126
16. Total demand deposits (From Schedule F, item 6, Column A)	1,000	14861
17. Total time and savings deposits (From Schedule F, item 6, Columns B & C) 10044	1,000	4917
18. All other liabilities (From Schedule H, item 3)	1,000	149
19. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 16 thru 23)	1,000	15110
EQUITY CAPITAL		
20. Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding	NONE	(par value) NONE
21. Common stock a. No. shares authorized	1,000	(par value) 500
22. Surplus	1,000	250
23. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	1,000	261
24. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 20 thru 23)	1,000	1031
25. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30)	1,000	16141

MEMORANDA
1. Amounts outstanding as of report date:
a. Standby letters of credit, total NONE
b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more (included in Sched. F, Col. C), 2306
c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more (included in Schedule F, Column C) NONE
2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:
a. Total deposits (corresponds to item 19 above) 15268

I, Donald J. Greengood, President, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions, and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Donald J. Greengood

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions and is true and correct.

Philip D. Caruso
Arthur S. Boluch
Charles Lapham
Directors

The Paper Millionaire



'How many people do you know whose property taxes are 150 percent of their income? If everybody in this state were paying that kind of property taxes, old Milliken would be on cloud nine.'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of stories about Novi's developing areas and how those changes affect those living in the "path of progress."

By PHILIP JEROME

At 77, Stephen Spisak is a man of simple means.

He has three cows, some goats and a few chickens.

He likes playing cards at the Walled Lake Villa every Wednesday, and drives John and Mary Richter out for fish dinner every Friday at the Multi-Lakes Conservation Club.

His net worth is probably in excess of \$1 million. But his annual income is less than \$7,000. And he can't pay his taxes.

Less than a stone's throw away from Twelve Oaks and within a quarter-mile of the new Sheraton Oaks sits Steve Spisak's house — a rundown bungalow constructed about the time he moved to Novi in 1938.

It's a humble home. There's indoor plumbing, but the inside is littered with a lifetime's collection of everything from books on organic gardening and old National Geographic magazines to a Rubik's Cube and a Mexican sombrero, collected from who knows where.

A pile of egg cartons rests on top of the refrigerator. And the living room is filled with boxes of old papers.

It's the way he likes it.

"I was cited by the ordinance enforcement officer a few years because of that old bathtub in the front yard," says Spisak, who is as alert and energetic as a man half his age.

"But I told him it wasn't a bathtub, it was a watering trough for my cows. I didn't hear from him again after that."

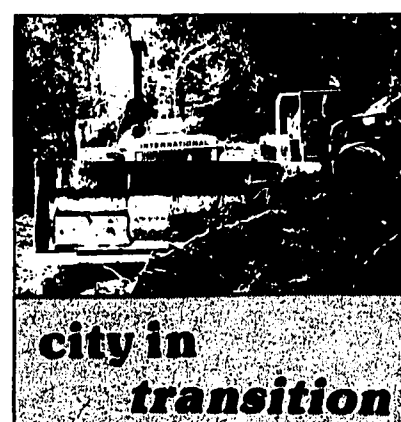
It's doubtful that Spisak's old green bungalow is worth much. Maybe \$10,000 at the most; and that may be pushing it a bit.

But the land it sits on is worth a pretty penny. He has 11.25 acres of prime commercial real estate on a T-shaped lot with frontage — lots of frontage — on both Twelve Mile and Novi Road.

The city assessor knows it's worth a lot. And so does Spisak. But that doesn't make it any easier to pay his taxes.

"I would take \$500,000 for it!" he said, repeating the reporter's question. "No way. It's worth three times that much. Start talking about \$1.5 million and maybe we can do a little business."

Spisak's situation is not unique. It happens frequently across the country whenever the tentacles of "progress"



city in transition

The property north of Twelve Mile and west of Novi Road will someday be the location of extensive office and commercial development. The city's master plan for the area calls for a high-intensity commercial development compatible with Twelve Oaks Mall.

The property on the northwest corner of the Twelve Mile/Novi Road intersection currently is zoned for "local business development" — urban sprawl — extend out into the suburbs and gobble up farms and homesteads.

It may or may not be a good process. Steve Spisak, 77 years old with a right leg crippled by infantile paralysis when he was a youth in Pennsylvania, is a man who worked 15 years as a crane operator with Ford Motor Company and 11 years as a janitor with the Walled Lake School District, is a millionaire. If he could only sell his property.

In the meantime, he can't pay his taxes.

"The whole thing started with Dayton-Hudson," he said, pointing toward Twelve Oaks Mall on the opposite side of the Novi Road/Twelve Mile intersection.

"My property was assessed at \$11,500 in 1976; it doubled in 1977 and doubled again in 1980. I hate to tell you how high it is today."

Spisak has been a regular at Board of Review meetings, making virtually annual appearances in an effort to have the assessment on his property reduced. And, he's had some success, but the taxes are still beyond his ability to pay.

"I don't have a lot of income," he reported. "I get about \$5,800 per year from Social Security and I get a little

more than \$1,000 per year from my pension."

"But that's less than \$7,000 a year and my taxes are running \$12,000."

"How many people do you know whose property taxes are 150 percent of their income? If everybody in this state were paying that kind of property taxes, old Milliken would be on cloud nine."

"I was able to pay my taxes last year by emplying my savings account and borrowing \$5,000 from the bank. But I don't know what I'm going to do this year," he continued. "I don't have a savings account anymore and I doubt that I'll be able to get another loan from the bank. I had enough trouble getting them to loan me money last year."

Spisak acknowledges that he would be a millionaire if he could sell the property. But there are a couple of problems associated with that course of action.

"Sure, if I got a good price I would sell it," he said. "But I've lived here since 1938 and I don't particularly want to move. I like to have room for my cows and chickens."

A greater problem is the fact that real estate is just not selling in these troubled economic times.

"A few years ago, people used to come out and ask about buying my property, but I haven't heard from anybody in three years," he said.

"One fellow offered me \$27,000 for 1.5 acres, but he must have thought I was a damned fool. Property around here is worth \$100,000 per acre and he offers me \$27,000 for 1.5 acres."

"I had another fellow come by and offer to trade my land for two nice houses in Novi. Do you have any idea what I would possibly do with 'two nice houses in Novi'?"

"Sure I'm attached to this place; it's been my home for more than 40 years. But I'd sell it if the price were right. But I don't intend to give it away and I don't want anybody to steal my property either."

It was a tough winter for Stephen Spisak, one of Novi's paper millionaires. A weasel or some other predator invaded his chicken coop and killed all but four of his 40 chickens. The frigid weather claimed the life of one of his calves — and he's down to just three cows.

But he's still friendly and cheerful, apparently accepting of the hardships that have beset him. Except, of course, for those taxes.

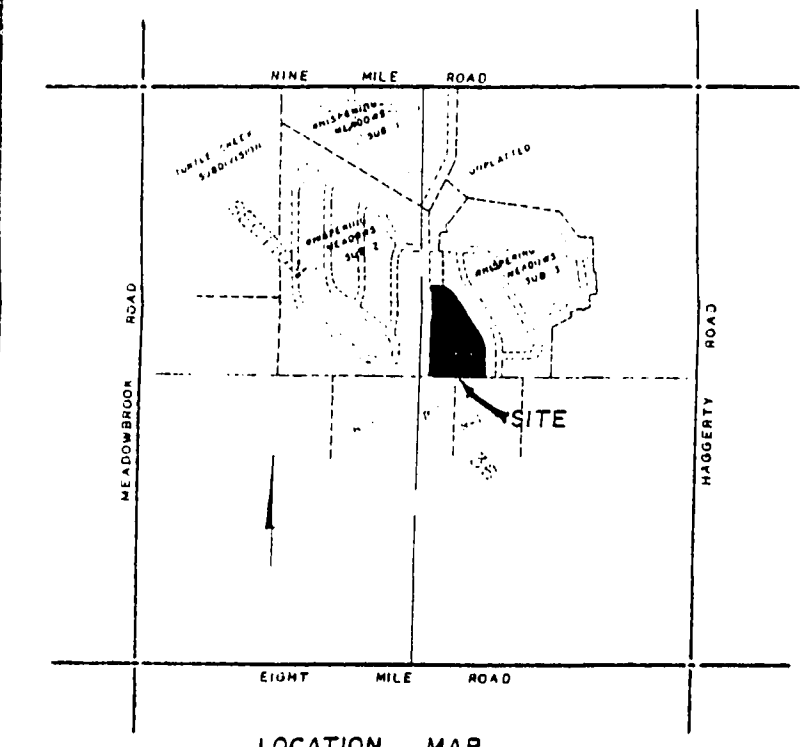
"You know," he said, "I think it's a damn shame."



Photographs by Steve Fecht/Layout by Cvengros

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the Preliminary Plat of Whispering Meadows No. 5 Subdivision. The proposed subdivision is located in Section 36 on the east side of Sunrise Boulevard. The subdivision will contain 20 single family lots which are to be developed under the current R-3 one family residential zoning classification. The map below indicates the location of the proposed subdivision.



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., EDT, Wednesday, August 18, 1982, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI.

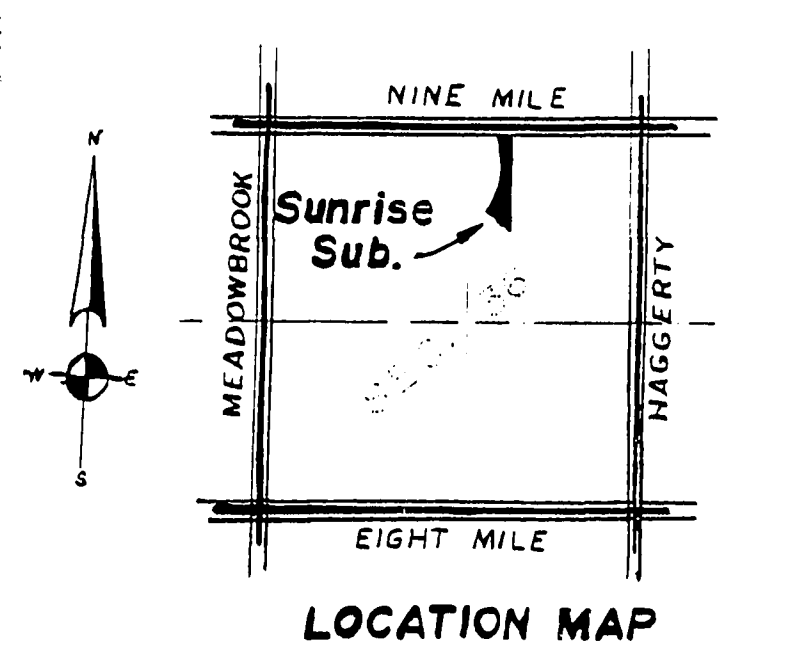
All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Lee J. Mamola, Secretary
Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk

Publish: July 28, 1982

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the Preliminary Plat of Sunrise Subdivision. The proposed subdivision is located in Section 36 on Nine Mile Road west of Haggerty Road. The subdivision will contain 8 single family lots which are to be developed under the current R-4 one family residential zoning district. The map below indicates the location of the proposed subdivision.



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 18, 1982, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Lee J. Mamola, Secretary
Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk

Publish: July 28, 1982

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8730 BISHOP ROAD - GREEN OAK TWP.
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1336 MERRIWETHER CT. - WIXOM
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851 9/20
Residential 538-7730

Non-profit ambulance firm offers service in area

Continued from Nov. 1

we won't have to rely on subsidies from the community. But if there is a request for a vehicle for political reasons we will consider a subsidy," Barter said.

"Our philosophy is if you do a quality job and your paramedics treat people competently the financial end will take care of itself."

The new company was formed after Am-Care, Inc. filed for bankruptcy. Barter explained that when Community EMS starts up Am-Care, Inc. will cease to operate. "Nothing is left of Am-Care but the corporate shell going through bankruptcy proceedings," he said.

Community EMS currently serves by Am-Care, Inc. already have requested

continued service from Community EMS as soon as it becomes operational, according to Beauchemin.

Equipment assumed from Am-Care, Inc., ranging from ambulances to crew quarters, has been upgraded for the new company, Barter said.

Another feature of the corporation is a community advisory group which will be formed to discuss the operation of the company in the areas it serves.

The advisory group will provide a regular contact with the municipalities, as well as fire and police departments.

Formation of the non-profit company as a subsidiary corporation of Botsford Hospital is consistent with a growing trend among hospitals, Barter said.

'Our philosophy is if you do a quality job and your paramedics treat people competently, the financial end will take care of itself.'

— Edward Barter,
Botsford Hospital

Hospitals in Ann Arbor and the tri-city area of Bay City, Midland and Saginaw are operating similar ambulance services, he indicated. However, Botsford is one of the first to embark in this direction in the metropolitan area.

Barter said the trend began as the quality of emergency medical service continued to advance.

With higher levels of training and expertise, ambulance personnel have become an extension of the hospital emergency department, Barter said.

"They now can do things in the field that they once would have had to do and run with," Barter said.

"It seems to be a natural partnership," he added.

A preliminary plan for serving the communities involved in the five community task-force has been drafted by Community EMS.

That task force has not progressed to the point of seeking proposals, however, and Novi Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said Monday "nothing is happening."

A consultant for the task force was expected to present a follow-up to his preliminary report, but has recently been hired in a new job and gotten married, Klaver said.

"We have just concluded we're not going to get that report, so nothing has happened for the past two months," he said.

Originally, the task force expected in-

formation on where the communities currently stand and practical suggestions on how to proceed with emergency medical service. The task force now intends to gather the information on its own, Klaver said.

"We were looking at a concept of pulling together some areas and developing a consolidated proposal. The idea was that a number of communities would request a proposal for service. The providers would then be asked to provide a service under the same circumstances to all communities involved," he reported.

"The task force was not going to concern itself with existing service; it was merely to accept proposals from those interested."

Administrators negotiate to thaw frozen salaries

By PHILIP JEROME

There are more than 1,000 employees in the Walled Lake School District. All but 27 of them received pay raises last year.

The only employees who did not get raises were the 27 members of the Walled Lake School Administrators Association (WLSAA), a bargaining unit formed in May 1981 to represent building principals, assistant principals and other middle-level administrators associated with the instructional area.

And they're not too pleased about the fact it has taken so long to hammer out a contract.

Robert Fontichiaro, principal of Dublin Elementary School and president of the WLSAA, said recently that no settlement has been reached despite the fact that negotiations have been go-

ing on approximately one year. Leon Cornfield, a mediator with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission, has been called in to help settle the contract.

"Hopefully, we're close to an agreement," said Fontichiaro. "I think there's some reason for optimism at this point, but there's been a lot of concern among our membership because the process has taken so long."

"We called for a mediator because it appeared both sides had pretty much exhausted their means of resolving the major issues."

"After awhile, the inability to reach a settlement leads to low morale," Fontichiaro indicated that contract talks have been stalled more by such issues as agency shop, lay-off and recall procedures and seniority than by disagreement over wages. But he also

'Several years ago there would have been no interest in forming our own group. Obviously, times have changed since then.'

— Robert Fontichiaro,
WLSAA president

suggested that wages could become a problem in the future.

"Don't forget that middle-level administrators haven't had a raise since the 1980-81 school year, and even then we agreed to take a two percent rollback on our raise so we could save

administrative positions," he said.

"Right now, we're talking about a retroactive eight percent increase for 1981-82 and a pay freeze for 1982-83. That's a total of eight percent for two years—or, four percent per year."

The eight percent pay hike for 1981-82

and freeze for 1982-83 is identical to what non-union administrators have received.

The potential problem, according to Fontichiaro, lies in the fact that most other union employees in the Walled Lake School District have contracts which call for pay hikes of approximately 19 percent over the same two year period.

"If the other bargaining units are unwilling to come through and make some concessions, the WLSAA will have to re-evaluate its position considerably," Fontichiaro said.

"If we accept eight percent for 1981-82 and a freeze for 1982-83, and none of the other bargaining units make any movement whatsoever in the way of concessions, we could have some problems talking to our membership," Fontichiaro dismissed the suggestion

that problems in reaching a settlement represent retaliation for the forming of the bargaining unit.

When the WLSAA was founded, he said, the membership decided to go directly to the school board to seek recognition instead of petitioning the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC).

"We did that out of respect for the district and the school board," he said. "We've had a good working relationship that we didn't want to abuse."

"Still, the votes were there if we had petitioned for an election through MERC. There were so many concerns that we felt it was necessary to form a bargaining unit to protect our interests."

"Several years ago there would have been no interest in forming our own group. Obviously, times have changed since then."

McLellan resigns post

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

port they gave me," he said.

Village officials expressed regret that McLellan is leaving Wolverine Lake.

"We're all shocked," said Thorsberg. "Well, not shocked really, he's been talking about it for some time, but we didn't expect it to happen so fast."

Council Member Pat Howarth said she was "upset" that McLellan was moving out of the village.

"He's going to be sorely missed," she said. "He and Sue are both great people, we'll hate to see them go."

The village will host an open house

for the McLellan family at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Wolverine Lake offices, 425 Glenary Road. Friends and residents are invited to stop by, Thorsberg said.

A member of St. William's Church in Walled Lake, McLellan was elected to the village council in 1975 and captured the president's seat by pulling in the highest percentage of votes. He is a past member of the village zoning board of appeals and former president of the Nantucket Beach subdivision association.

McLellan began working at Quality Pontiac in September 1981.

Foster home dropped

Continued from Novi, 1

ed for July 27, but City Attorney Michael Lewis said the hearing was not held and a license will not be issued.

The city attorney's office was prepared to appeal the denial of Novi's complaint noting the city's objection to the opening of an adult foster care home.

Novi filed a complaint stating that mentally ill persons would be placed in the proposed home and the state does not allow placement of mentally ill persons.

Administrators of the proposed home maintained the residents of the facility would have been emotionally disturbed, not mentally ill.

The city also objected that an unlicensed home at 41720 Eight Mile, where a

mentally retarded man is being care for, should be recognized as an existing foster care facility. Since the home is within 1,500 feet of the proposed group home, approval of a group home license would have resulted in an "excessive concentration" of adult foster care facilities in the community, the city argued.

Novi objected that the Department of Social Services ignored state standards for placement of foster care homes which require that different facilities be at least 1,500 feet apart. The city also argued that denial of its complaint was based on a legal opinion that has since been overturned in court.

The city's action against the home is ended with the withdrawal of the license application.

Motorcycle stolen, suspects released

The caller responding to a classified advertisement in The Trading Times asked for directions to a home in Novi.

But they apparently were not interested in buying the motorcycle that had been advertised for sale. They intended to steal it.

That, at any rate, is the theory of Novi Police who last week arrested two suspects in conjunction with the theft of a motorcycle from a residence in the 4000 block of Eleven Mile.

Captain Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police Department reported that the two suspects have subsequently been released because police were unable to secure warrants for their arrest because there was no physical evidence linking them to the theft of the motorcycle.

According to police, the owner of the motorcycle reported that a woman had called his home regarding the advertisement and asked for directions. Those detailed directions were later found in the automobile of two men suspected of stealing the motorcycle.

A resident in the 4000 block of Eleven Mile called police Thursday to report an unfamiliar red Ford Mustang in the area and suspicious persons pushing a large motorcycle down the road.

Officers responding to the scene found the motorcycle hidden behind a pine tree, and, expecting the thieves to return to pick it up, decided to wait after receiving a report of a stolen motorcycle worth approximately \$3,500.

Some time later the red Mustang returned to the scene, but the driver apparently observed the police car and drove away, according to reports. Police said the driver of the Mustang lost control of the vehicle while turning up a driveway and the car ended up "crossway on the road way."

The driver of the Mustang righted his vehicle and then drove across a yard into a field where two men got out and fled into a swamp, travelling in opposite directions, reports indicated.

Police subsequently a man wearing wet clothing walking eastbound on Grand River. The other suspect was found hiding in the brush on Eleven Mile, police said.

Both suspects were released, however, were released after police were unable to obtain warrants for their arrests due to the lack of evidence linking them directly to the crime.

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City delays bike paths, opts for other projects

Funding for a pedestrian walkway and bike path along Walled Lake Drive has been taken out of this year's Community Development Grant application and transferred to improvements to Mercer Beach by the Walled Lake City Council.

Funds earmarked for the bike path also will be applied to beautifying Liberty Street and the point east of Stonercrest.

The city council accepted a recommendation by City Manager J. Michael Dorman last week to take the budgeted

\$15,000 for the path and divide it in two parts, allocating \$5,400 to improve parking at Mercer Beach in conjunction with the Walled Lake Drive repaving project, and \$9,600 for Liberty Street beautification work.

However, the \$10,000 remaining in the CDBG fund is still budgeted for a standardized fencing project along Walled Lake Drive.

Council members unanimously agreed to request the grant application be amended, but Mayor Gaspare LaMarca urged that remaining funds

from the upcoming Liberty Street repaving project be earmarked for another try at installing a walkway.

"I don't want the people of Walled Lake Drive to be giving up on what we had public hearings on," LaMarca said.

He said he could accept the city eliminating the project for this year, but not giving up permanently.

The proposal to put in a walkway along Walled Lake Drive was suggested to area residents at a special meeting at which the city discussed the repaving

project currently underway on the drive. Residents, for the most part, supported the idea of installing a bike path, citing concerns with the safety of children and pedestrians facing heavy traffic on the road.

However, because most of the homes are set so close to the road in that area, the city would have to obtain easements for the trail on private property and has not yet done so.

The city applied for the funds, with the suggested use being for bike paths and standardized fencing, but recognized

several months ago that the bike path project could not be done this year. Plans for standardizing fencing along Walled Lake Drive also have been held up while the city is reviewing its fence ordinance.

Under consideration is a proposal to treat the area surrounding the lake differently from the rest of the city in relation to fencing, perhaps requiring a different type of fence or different placement.

In deciding to use the CDBG funds to improve Mercer Beach and landscape Liberty Street, the council also agreed

to waive bid requirements and award the project to Detroit Concrete Products (which just completed the paving of the city's new parking lot) and

Final engineering plans on the repaving of Liberty Street were expected to be presented to the city council Tuesday night for approval.

In accepting Dorman's recommendation to amend the CDBG budget, council members stipulated any money left over from that repaving project be applied toward installing bike paths along Walled Lake Drive.

Police seek law banning riders in back of trucks

By KAREN RICE

One fatality was all it took to convince the Wixom Police Department that Michigan needs a new law, one that could prevent people from riding in the back of pickup trucks.

Like most accidents, it was an event that no one expected and its results were tragic. Nine-year-old Rosealind McCormick died and five of her friends were injured when the youngsters fell from the back of a pickup truck where they had been riding.

Wixom police contend that although the driver of the truck apparently took

"If it can help save one more life or one more injury, why not do it instead of waiting like we have on everything else? Why do we have to kill eight people or 100 people before we have a law?"

— Alan Blashfield, Wixom police officer

To that end, Blashfield has set up a meeting with State Representative Richard Pessler (R-24th District) and is seeking the legislator's support of a proposed bill.

Although Pessler is running for election to the state Senate in the 17th District, which does not include Wixom, Blashfield says he is seeking

Pessler's backing because he will represent the city until after the November general election. (Wixom does not have an incumbent representative since Pessler was realigned out of the city's district and then decided to run for the Senate seat vacated by state Senator Doug Ross, who is running for

the U.S. House.)

Blashfield says he plans to take his report of the McCormick accident to Pessler after the August 10 primary election "with the idea of trying to impress upon the legislator the importance of this law."

Blashfield admits accidents involving pickup trucks haven't reached the monstrous proportion of other types of vehicular accidents. According to 1980 statistics released by the National Transportation Safety Board, there were only 46 pickup truck accidents in Michigan that year. However, those 46 accidents involved 130 people, only 48

whom were not injured. Of the remaining 80 people, 33 were seriously injured, 36 received minor injuries and 21 were slightly injured.

But like the recently passed child restraint law that requires children under four years be buckled up, Blashfield says, a little prevention could go a long way when it comes to pickup truck accidents. He feels the proportion of serious injuries stemming from pickup truck accidents indicates those injuries could be substantially reduced — or eliminated — with the passage of the law he has suggested.

"If it can help save one more life or one more injury, why not do it instead of waiting like we have on everything else?" Blashfield says. "We've had one fatality, unfortunately, but why add to it? Why do we have to kill eight people or 100 people before we have a law? Let's have a precautionary view."

Blashfield has seen enough accidents to have a healthy respect for their destructive power. But the chain of events that led to the death of Rosealind McCormick was different.

"I've never seen an accident like that before," Blashfield says. "It's touched so many people."

Rosealind was riding with five

neighborhood youngsters on top of a load of hay stacked in a pickup truck when the accident occurred. The driver of the truck, two of whose children were injured in the accident, was a friend of the family, according to police.

Another friend driving behind the truck said the pickup couldn't have been going faster than 15 miles per hour, police said. But when the truck rounded the curve on Charns Road just west of Wixom Road, the load of hay shifted, spilling the six children onto the road.

Rosealind died of a skull fracture and hemorrhaging after she apparently hit her head on the road and possibly on the truck as well, police said.

Rosealind's death illustrates how difficult it is to protect oneself from injury when thrown from the back of a pickup truck, Blashfield says.

"If you're riding in the back, your chances are really very slim of leaving the accident with no injuries," he contends. Blashfield realizes it's tempting to give in to a child's pleading to ride in the back of a truck, he admits he's done it himself.

But for those who insist — even though the Wixom officer hopes those days are numbered — Blashfield has a few suggestions that could help prevent injuries.

"Number one, I'd say don't do it. After that, provide some occupant restraining device (like a seat belt). Helmets would be good, too."

Unfortunately, Blashfield says, "all these things are going to protect the passenger but they're impractical." And that's why he's seeking the passage of the law.

Wixom Christian names principal

Charles Adams has been named principal of Wixom Christian School on Wixom Road for the coming year. Adams, a native of New Jersey, most recently served as principal of a Christian school in Saginaw.

Wixom Christian School, a ministry of the First Baptist Church of Wixom, is in its third year of operation and has 150 students. It offers a traditional approach to education in grades K-12.

Pastor Robert V. Warren said applications for the fall term are now being accepted.

Adams, 37, is a graduate of Bob Jones University in Greenville, South Carolina and has a masters degree in educational administration. He also has bachelors degrees in chemistry and elementary education. He served in Christian schools in Ohio, West Virginia and Illinois before coming to Michigan.

He is married to the former Lisa Nurninen, a naturalized American citizen who was born in Finland. She is an elementary education graduate of Shelton College in Cape Canaveral, Florida, and has taught in Christian schools for several years.

The Adams have two daughters, ages 13 and 11.

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OBITUARIES

FLORENCE E. ROACH

Florence E. Roach, a longtime resident of Wixom and Walled Lake, died July 19 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. Services were held July 23 through Richard-Bird and Lynch Funeral Home with Pastor Wendell Baglow of the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake officiating.

Born April 30, 1897 in Wixom, she was 85.

Self-employed as a bookkeeper, Mrs. Roach was a lifelong member of the Walled Lake Baptist Church, serving as church treasurer for over 30 years. She also was a charter member and past treasurer of the Civic Welfare Club and a member of the Lakes Garden Club and Eastern Star #60.

The wife of the late Herbert E. Roach, she is survived by five children: Tim B. of Union Lake, Josh P. of Texas, Dick B. of California, Mrs. McClinton (Allene) Sparks of Walled Lake and Mrs. Erskine (Joyce) Lightfoot of Walled Lake. Two sisters — Bertha Keddy of Carroll and Iva Bous of Pontiac — 22 grandchildren and several great and great-grandchildren also survive.

Interment was at Wixom Cemetery.

INEZ E. TWADDLE

Services for Inez E. Twaddle, 73, held July 23 at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home with Reverend Bruce Thum officiating. An area residence since 1941, Mrs. Thum died at home July 20.

Born July 19, 1899 in Milac, Minnesota, she was a registered nurse who worked 27 years at the Walled Lake Osteopathic Clinic and five years overseas as tour nurse for the Sunshine Evangelist Group.

Mrs. Twaddle is survived by her husband, William C., and three children, Beverly Inez Hutton of Florida, Patricia Helen Luttrell of Florida and Charlotte Farrelly of Commerce Township. A brother, Carl Johnson of Arkansas; a sister, Florene Ewing of Oklahoma; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

Interment was at Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley.

CHARLES J. BUCHHEIT

Services for Charles J. Buchheit, formerly of Novi, were held July 23 at Doan and Mills Funeral Home in Richmond, Indiana. Father Kevin O'Brien of Holy Family Catholic Church of Novi officiated.

Mr. Buchheit, 43, died July 20 at Reiden Hospital in Richmond following a short illness. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buchheit, of Carroll, Iowa.

He is survived by his wife, Charlotte; his parents; and five daughters: Monica, Debra, Mary Ann, Karen and Carolyn, of whom are still at home. Five sisters and four brothers also survive.

Mr. Buchheit was a manufacturing manager at Ford Aerospace in Communications and was associated with Ford since 1965. He was a 1962 graduate of Iowa State University and received his Master's degree from the University of Detroit.

He was a member of St. Andrews Catholic Church, Richmond Elks Lodge No. 649 and the Knights of Columbus. Originally from Carroll, Iowa, he later resided in Novi until moving to Richmond in 1970.

Interment at Earlham Cemetery in Richmond, Indiana.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Holy Family Catholic Church Family Center.

Special ed picnic set

The Walled Lake parks and recreation department is sponsoring "a special day in the park for a special group of people," according to Mary McGrath, the city's summer parks and recreation intern.

Twenty-two residents of the city's two foster care homes have been invited to participate in a picnic and afternoon of games at Hiram Sims Park Saturday, August 7.

Events will include an egg toss, tug-of-war, badminton and other organized games, McGrath said. In addition, all of the city's recreation equipment will be special day in the park for a special group of people, when the program will be held.

The "Special Day in the Park" is the brainchild of McGrath, a Central Michigan University junior majoring in therapeutic recreation.

Any other mentally retarded residents, or any interested area people who would like to participate in the program, are invited to join in.

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by Wayne Loder
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Try bracketing your exposures. Try two or three shots with different lens openings to change the mood. Photograph the same landscape just after sunrise or before sunset for a burst of exciting reds and oranges. For ponds, lakes or open water, try shooting into the sun rather than with the sun at your back, to bring out highlights.

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CITY OF WIXOM GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF WIXOM: Notice is hereby given that a General Primary Election will be held in the City of Wixom, County of Oakland, State of Michigan on Tuesday, August 10, 1982 at the following Precincts:

- I - Fire Station I, 1248 Wixom Road
- II - Fire Station II, 50431 Pontiac Trail
- III - City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail

For the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices:

- State Governor
- Congressional - United States Senator and Representative in Congress
- Legislative - State Senator and Representative
- County - County Commissioner

And for the purpose of placing in nomination, candidates participating in the non-partisan Primary Election for the following offices:

- Judge of the Court of Appeals
- Circuit Court Judge
- Probate Court Judge
- District Court Judge

And for the purpose of electing Delegates to the County Convention of the Democratic, Republican and the Anderson Coalition Parties.

Also, a City Question:

"Confirming grant franchise to the Detroit Edison Company, for the purpose of the erection, construction and maintenance of towers, poles, transmission, transforming and distribution of electricity for public and private use."

The Polls of said Election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of Election.

Publish: July 21 & 28, 1982 August 4, 1982

June Buck, City Clerk
City of Wixom

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CITY OF WALLED LAKE ABSENTEE BALLOTS

NOTICE TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF WALLED LAKE:

Absentee Ballots for the August 10, 1982, Primary Election may be obtained from the City Clerk's Office at Walled Lake City Hall, 1499 E. West Maple Road, Walled Lake, Michigan, 48086, upon application, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. In addition, the Clerk's office will be open on the LAST DAY TO MAKE APPLICATION for Absentee Ballots, Saturday, August 7, 1982, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Publish: July 28 & August 4, 1982

Ruby Lewandowski, City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a vacancy exists on the Board of Review for the City of Novi. Any citizen desiring appointment to this Board should contact the City Clerk - 348-4300 to obtain an application blank.

Information as to the duties of Board Members can be obtained from the City Clerk.

Publish: 7-21 & 28, 1982

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

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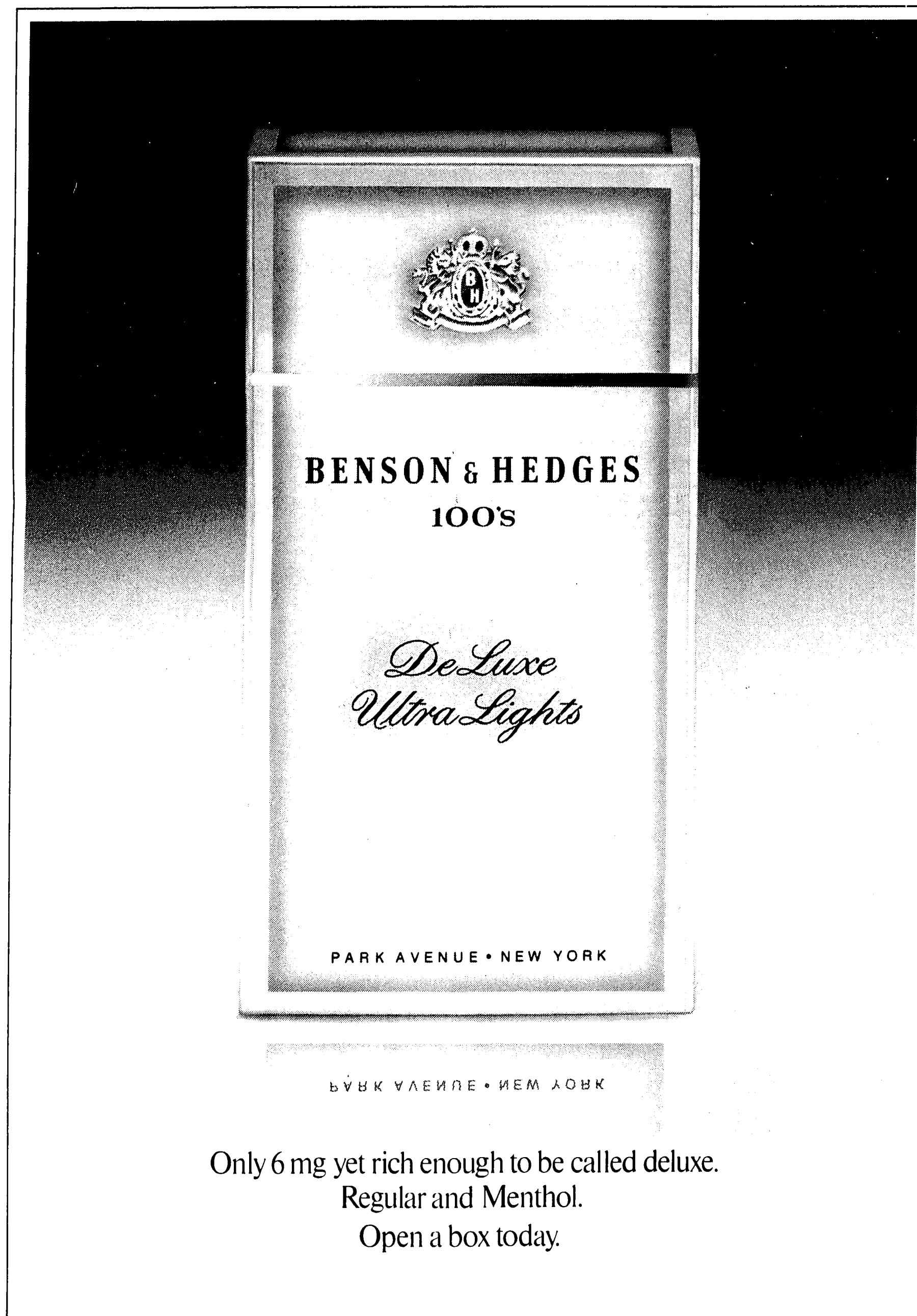
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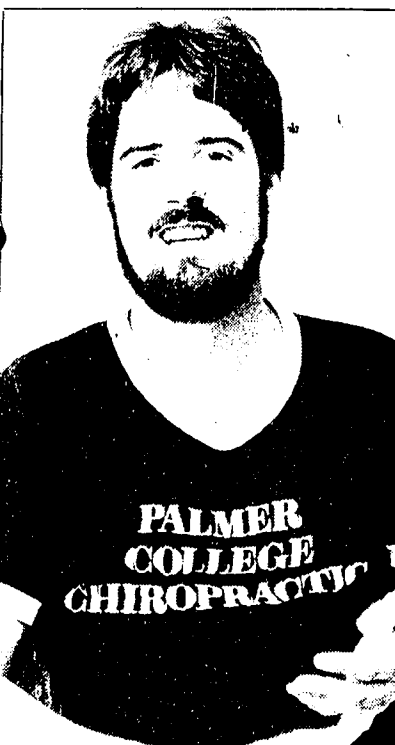
the broken glass. Walled Lake police aren't sure how long Weller lay unconscious in the field at Decker and Pontiac Trail. The accident was reported shortly after 4 a.m., when four city residents drove past the totaled car and notified police.

Police, emergency personnel and Weller himself believe the shock of the accident probably saved his life. But at the time, it appeared to be touch and go. Don Sanderson, the Walled Lake officer who responded to the accident, at first thought Weller was dead because he was unable to detect a pulse or signs of respiration. He contacted Michigan State Police, a procedure followed for investigations of fatal accidents.

Arriving in addition to state troopers were the Walled Lake fire department, a Commerce Township emergency squad that brought the Jaws of Life and Fleet Ambulance. Emergency personnel used the Jaws of Life to pry back the dashboard of the car and found the lower portion of his legs. They packed the legs in ice and shipped them off with Weller to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Weller says he has since been told perhaps the two most fortunate things to happen to him that night were that he was picked up by Fleet and that he was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic.

"Fleet Ambulance definitely knew what the hell they were doing," Weller says. Despite being groggy, Weller knew what he was doing, too. He recalls being coherent enough to refuse to sign a release form that would have allowed staff doctors to operate. Instead, he asked hospital workers to call a chiropractor friend who came in and discussed Weller's options with surgeons — including the possibility of reattaching his legs. Weller eventually underwent three operations that week at Pontiac Osteopathic and then had



"The thing that probably helped keep me going was the response from my friends and patients — they didn't let me down."

When it comes to taking the long road back to living a "normal" life, Weller insists "there's no luck involved." It is,

"Anybody else injured that severely would have died. It's a miracle," says Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford Hook. "I have to admit I was pretty damn lucky," Weller agrees.

Weller doesn't want to talk about what, if any, legal action he is considering. But Walled Lake police have indicated it's doubtful he will be prosecuted for any traffic violations.

Weller was never tested for alcohol content, partly because hospital personnel were busy pumping in four pints of blood. "I was about two quarts low," Weller jokes.

State and local police have completed their investigations of the accident but neither has pinned down the cause of the accident. Weller, under advice from his attorney, refuses to comment on exactly what happened to cause his car to skid off Pontiac Trail, spin in a circle and hit a pole 300 feet away. Walled Lake police speculate Weller may have fallen asleep at the wheel. His blood

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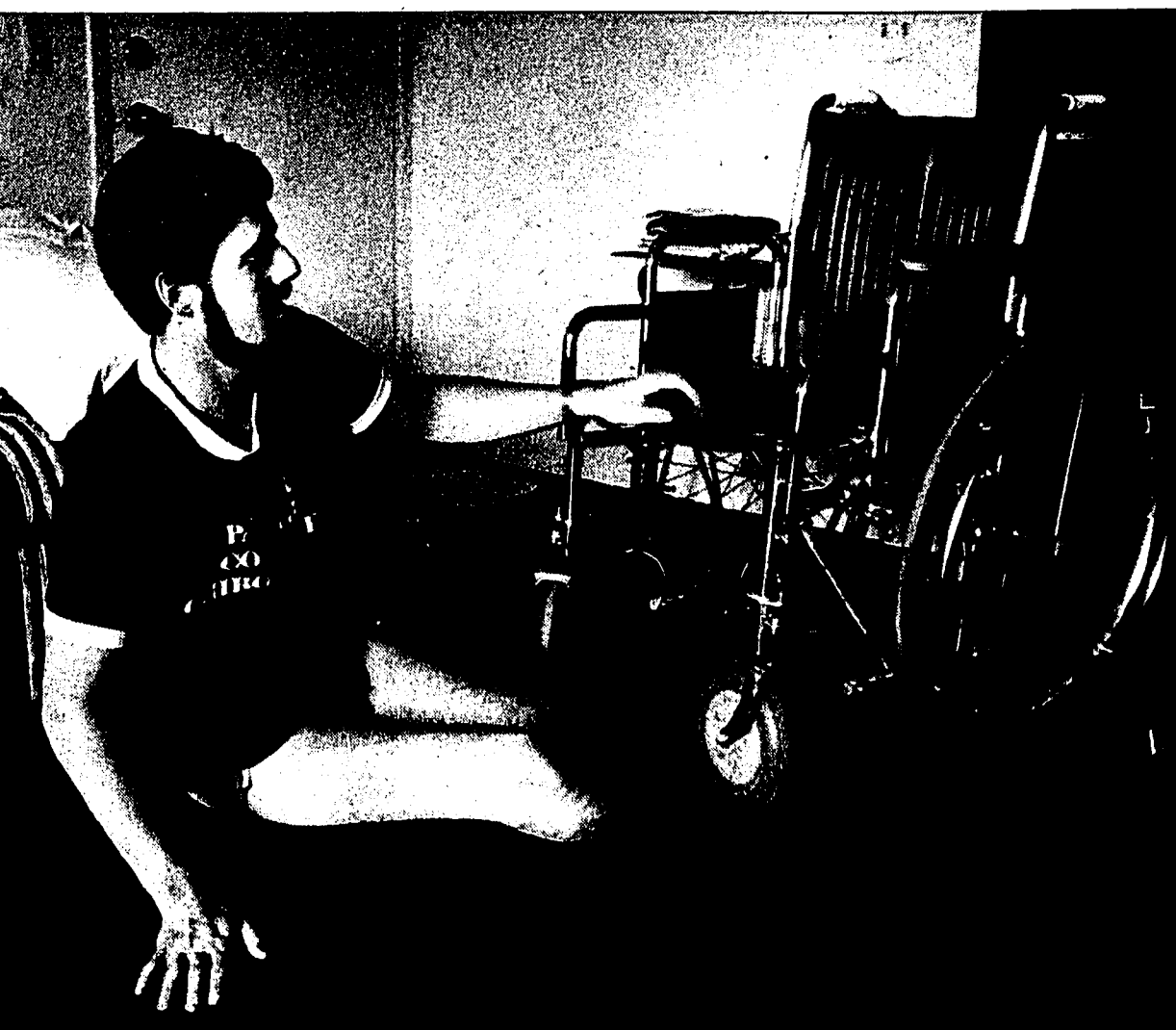
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Photographs by Steve Fecht

two more several weeks later at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Through a series of relayed telephone calls, Weller's parents were notified of the accident at their home in Wisconsin and immediately went to Pontiac.

"They were very concerned," Weller says. "I guess they questioned it a lot, you know: 'Why did it happen to my son? Why couldn't it have happened to me?'"

"They probably handled it worse than I did because once I knew, I had no choice but to accept it. Now, they're taking it well."

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instead, a matter of hard work and determination with one goal at the end: to go back to his Wixom practice and go on with his life.

"I want to get back to doing the things I used to, like water skiing, snow skiing, golfing," he says.

He is especially determined to go back to work at his office, the Wixom Chiropractic Clinic on Pontiac Trail, which he opened in October 1981 after moving his practice from the White Lake area.

Weller is proud that his friends helped him find another chiropractor to take over for him the day after his accident. Later, he worked out an agreement with Dr. Bryan Kostelnik, who now spends several days each week there.

Although he hadn't been there long, Weller says, "I was very pleased (with the clinic). I liked the area. I felt the people were a heck of a lot nicer in Wixom than in the White Lake area."

A 1973 graduate of Farmington High School, Weller attended Schoolcraft College before going on to Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa. He was "quite young at the time" he graduated, having gone through a five year program in just three years by attending classes fulltime.

When he started his first practice, he was still wearing braces. His first patients would see him and say, "You're the doctor?" he recalls.

Now, his patients are so used to him that a number have been rescheduling appointments until he's ready to go back, even though Weller won't be back for several more months and Kostelnik is keeping hours.

The concern his patients have shown since his accident has been priceless to Weller, who has gotten cards and flowers from people he doesn't even know.

"I think the thing that probably helped keep me going was the response from my friends and patients — they didn't let me down, they really kept me going. They were the ones who actually kept me out of (depression). I really appreciate the cards, flowers and response from my patients and friends."

"You always think you have friends, but you never know until something like this happens. They were fantastic."

Weller, who now is living in Ypsilanti to be near University of Michigan

Hospital where he is undergoing therapy, hopes to move back to Wixom in September but realizes he probably won't go back to work for several more months. "I haven't set myself a time limit. When I feel I'm ready to go back, I will."

Still, he is pleased with the progress he has made in just four months. After the accident, Weller says, "basically, for the first few weeks, I couldn't do anything. I couldn't even roll over in bed."

Now he can lift himself in and out of his wheelchair, get his two prosthetic legs on and is able to walk on them with the aid of a pair of canes. "My next goal is to walk without canes," he says.

He has been on them only four weeks and is hoping eventually to be able to walk without a limp.

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When he goes out, Weller looks at entrances and "I'll think, 'gee, that guy should have a wider door.'"

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He says he has "gone through" about 20 doctors in four months and insisted on checking out of the hospital and setting up his own apartment because "I hate hospitals." Besides, he says, "I have a business to run. I've spent too much time and effort to see it go down hill."

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Editorials

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KAREN RICE, Walled Lake Editor
STEPHEN CVENOGROS, Special Projects Director

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JOHN GALLOWAY, Staff Photographer
JOHN GALLOWAY, Staff Photographer

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NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

As We See It

Bike path plans should be saved

The City of Walled Lake's recent decision to change the proposed use of its 1982-83 community development block grant funds has some assets, but also definite drawbacks.

The money had been earmarked for a bike path/pedestrian walkway along Walled Lake Drive. Last week the city council accepted the city manager's recommendation to change that use, allocating funds instead to improve Liberty Street, the land around Stoncrest and Mercer Beach.

Like Mayor Gaspare LaMara and some other city officials, we are disappointed to see the bike path proposal abandoned for this year. A safe route for pedestrian traffic along Walled Lake Drive is unquestionably needed. Heavy traffic along the road makes walking along the shoulder almost as dangerous as attempting to cross the street.

Given the proximity of homes to the route, we appreciate the difficulty involved in trying to obtain easements from individual land owners for the purposes of installing an asphalt path. Locating the walkway a safe distance away from the road will eat into some residents' yards; at other places, the homes sit practically on the road shoulder and there is little or no room for a bike path.

The change in grant use did not come as a surprise. The city manager admitted several mon-

ths ago that the bike path project probably would not get underway this summer.

Rather than pushing hard on the bike path this year, the city has been busy with a number of related projects designed to improve the area around the lake. Those projects include resurfacing Walled Lake Drive, improving Liberty Street, expanding Mercer Beach and encouraging merchants to beautify their stores.

Since the groundwork for bike path construction is not done anyway, using the CDBG funds to help finish those beautification projects is a good second choice. The relatively inexpensive improvements to the area have high visibility and have stimulated home owners and merchants alike to care more about the appearance of their property.

Perhaps the city was premature in earmarking the money for bike paths in the first place. We wonder, too, if the standardized fencing proposal (which has been allocated the remaining \$10,000 in this year's CDBG funding) will fall by the wayside. There is much work yet to be done before the fencing improvements can be made and it will soon be too late to be done this year.

But we feel the bike path proposal needs a higher priority so that it can be implemented next year. It is needed and should not be forgotten.

Dobek served well

A familiar face is missing from Novi Planning Board meetings.

For as long as we can remember, Ed Dobek, usually chomping on his familiar cigar, has occupied the chair just to the right of Planning Consultant Charles Cairns. Over the past 10 years he has compiled an attendance record equaled by few if any.

When the Novi City Council set about the task of filling three vacancies on the planning board recently, they re-appointed the other two incumbents — Donald Gleason and Lee Mamola, but decided not to re-appoint Dobek.

Instead, the council named Thomas Hoskinson to fill the seat previously occupied by Dobek. Hoskinson is a newcomer to the Novi Planning Board, but reportedly has had previous experience on planning boards in Ohio.

Why would the council fail to re-appoint an individual who has served as long and well as Dobek has? The answer we have received is that no slight was intended ... that Hoskinson was simply that impressive when he appeared before the council for his interview.

Credence to that explanation was provided by Mayor Robert Schmid who suggested the city should limit the number of years people can serve on boards because it allows "new blood" and does not create hard feelings among individuals who for no particular reason are not asked to serve again.



EDWARD DOBEK

We have no particular quarrel with the council's decision. We did not attend the interviews of prospective appointees, and it is possible that Hoskinson was indeed as impressive as our reports would indicate.

Further, we have no quarrel whatsoever with Hoskinson. Dedicated and knowledgeable planners are an asset to any city, particularly a city like Novi where land use planning is such a critical issue.

But that doesn't make us feel any better about the fact that Dobek was not re-appointed to another term on the planning board. He has served long and well, bringing an insider's knowledge of the construction industry to the board table.

Every city needs more citizens like Ed Dobek.

Journal

By KAREN RICE



A long time ago, I learned to add a pound of salt to everything John McLellan said before I believed it. It's not that he's a liar. It's just that — like most people — John tends to exaggerate. And he's darn good at bluffing.

So when I heard that he was stepping down as president of the Wolverine Lake village council, I have to admit I was skeptical. I found it hard to believe John McLellan would REALLY quit.

You see, John's made some noises in the past that he might like to give up his president's chair and spend more time with his family. After some particularly trying incidents, he's suggested that maybe the job wasn't worth the aggravation. And he even mentioned the possibility of not running for election next April when his second four-year term on the council would expire.

But I didn't believe any of that. I don't think John believed any of that either. Because, whether good or bad, John was too wrapped up in the village to just walk away. Unless he had to.

Well, now as it turns out, he's really quitting. And true to his style, when John McLellan definitely decides to do something, he doesn't waste any time. In fact, he couldn't wait for the next village council meeting to resign. He turned in his resignation Monday, will conduct his last meeting tonight, will say good-bye to his friends Friday and will move to his new house near Benton Harbor this weekend — all in the space of one week.

When you see a business opportunity, you have to jump, I guess. Here at the paper, we haven't always agreed with the things John's done, or said he was going to do. I will be the first to admit I haven't seen eye-to-eye with him in the past.

But I don't think I've ever seen anyone who's so interesting to watch at meetings. There are some people you can just count on to say outrageous things, and John's at the top of my list in that category.

A politician is on stage a good portion of the time and you must realize that often words are spoken simply for the effect they'll have. John has done his share of that, but he's also accomplished a lot.

I sometimes think not a month has gone by that John McLellan hasn't threatened to sue someone. In fact, the first thing I remember hearing about him was all the noise over the Greenway Drain mudslides into Wolverine Lake. The lawsuit never materialized, but the threat of one was sort of a symbolic protest for villagers upset at all the murky brown water pouring into Penny Lake. I don't think it accomplished a thing other than perhaps making some residents feel better: they knew their problem had been acknowledged.

Then there's the much maligned, beleaguered lake project that seems to have had as many delays as there are weeds in the lake. Personally, I doubt whether another drawdown will accomplish anything other than fulfilling an old promise to residents.

I think the best things to come out of the project were the 1,000-odd stumps that were hacked off the bottom and a massive dose of community pride for villagers who banded together against all the odds and actually won a state award for trying to rehabilitate the lake.

For all its faults, for all the things that could have been handled better, for all the problems it encountered, there's still no doubt in my mind John McLellan was the driving force behind that project. In my book, he deserves a large portion of the credit (or blame, depending on your perspective) for the project actually materializing.

From a reporting standpoint, watching the village council without John McLellan is going to be mighty interesting. I can't recall ever attending a meeting there that he wasn't running, and the transition ought to be fun to watch. In fact, I'll be willing to bet John would kind of like to be there himself.

And while I'm betting, I'll lay odds that this isn't the last elective office John McLellan holds. The man's a born politician (you have to be when you're a salesman).

You can take John McLellan out of Wolverine Lake village, but you can't take the village out of him. And that means his political experience too.

So if John McLellan tells you he's had enough of politics, take it with a pound of salt.

Photographic Sketches...

By JIM GALBRAITH



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME



It may be the way I was raised, but whatever the reason I have a confession — I pay my bills.

In fact, I don't rest comfortably until all my bills are paid. The ideal situation, as far as I'm concerned, is to not owe anything to anybody.

I don't think there's anything unusual about this quirk of mine. I like to believe just about everybody does it.

But a recent study by the federal government's General Accounting Office has caused me to reconsider. Specifically, the study showed that federal employees have defaulted on at least \$20 million and perhaps as much as \$40 million in government loans.

The computer study showed that approximately 17,000 federal employees had defaulted on student loans and roughly 66,000 more had not repaid Veterans Administration loans.

These are "federal" employees, mind you, including one individual, an attorney, who defaulted on a \$4,000 student loan in 1978 and now collects an annual pay check of \$35,000 from Uncle Sam.

The press release which crossed my desk didn't say how many loans to "non-federal" employees had not been repaid. But it did say some 5,000 doctors are among those who have defaulted on government loans.

As I get older, I find that I have become somewhat less forgiving of such transgressions. I'm sure there are some who would be inclined to think those federal employees ought to be fired and those 5,000 doctors should have their licenses yanked.

Not me. As I said before, I've become a hard-liner in my advancing years. How about boiling in oil for starters?

"Aims for the blind"

Voters asked to support drain millage proposals

To the Editor:

Novi voters have an opportunity at the polls August 10 to get out from under stormwater flooding, including that which too often inundates their roadways.

The city's citizen task force committee has done an excellent job of evaluating the problem and how it can best be solved. Its proposal on the August 10 ballot deserves to be implemented.

A citywide drainage program, such as the ballot would authorize, is necessary. Otherwise, stormwater running off the increasing number of buildings and paved parking lots in your rapidly developing city will become an even larger problem.

The existing road drains can handle a run-off, but not the run-off from larger adjacent areas for which they were never intended. State statutes pre-

vent use of road funds to improve area-wide drainage.

Approval of the ballot proposition August 10 offers the best possibility.

John L. Grubba,
Managing Director,
Oakland County
Road Commission

'Vote yes for drains'

To the Editor:

I feel it is important at this time to express myself regarding Novi's current millage issue.

The residents of Novi are currently faced with the option of a tax increase during tight economic times. Would "no" be a safe conclusion for financial



letters

security and long-term benefits?

If you vote "no" on proposals A and B, you must be decidedly in favor of flooding, unsightly and ill-maintained retention pits, mosquitos, poor property

values, unimproved lakes and lake bottoms, special assessments, higher long-range taxes, less wildlife, dirty and stagnant water and the reputation that goes with it all.

Voting "yes" on the issue would mean a nominal investment eliminating or diminishing the forementioned problems while providing for a much brighter future for Novi.

The concept of establishing a Regional Stormwater Basin System over a projected 674 fenced, on-site basins is unquestionably a superior concept. The plan for city maintenance could eliminate Novi's overgrown swamps and replace them with much more attractive and useful waters for man, fish and wildlife, while soothing our flooding woes.

Mark Adams

Home plans dropped

To the Editor:

With both regret and disappointment we wish to inform you of our decision to terminate plans for developing a specialized group home for mentally impaired/mentally retarded individuals in the City of Novi.

We find it impossible to put into words the widespread mismanagement, inefficiency, abuse and neglect encountered throughout our past 30 months of involvement with Michigan's Department of Mental Health personnel and procedures.

Since September of 1980 we have received Departmental compliments regarding our program design, assurance regarding the need for a professionally administered group home programs and promises that both our

ideas and ideals were "worthwhile," and "to be" pursued. Nonetheless, we have failed to receive definite Departmental commitment.

It remains our belief as practicing clinicians familiar with the needs of dual-diagnosed individuals, that well orchestrated and clinically sophisticated group home programs can best address and meet the challenging needs such individuals evidence.

We have, however, found the "system" irresponsible, arrogant and inept.

Thus, our decision to terminate the project comes with deliberation, sadness and resolve in keeping with our pledge to either insure program integrity or abandon our efforts responsibly.

Joan DiGregorio, M.A., psychologist
John Quanton, M.A., psychologist

Students compute

Continued from Novi, 1

Fry says some of the students are "naturally inquisitive and other are always asking for help."

While the students may appear as if the students are simply playing games with the computers, it is through creation of graphics and similar procedures that they learn the procedures, the instructors explain.

"We start with graphics because that's what attracts the kids. The advanced students can go wherever their interests take them. They may want to do animation, for that they have to learn deeper things about the language," Roy said.

The first things students learn is the inside of an Apple II computer. Roy said. The top is removed from the computer so they can see inside it and become familiar with many of its important features.

Students learn a variety of things

about the computer and processes, and receive a certificate for mastering those objectives.

This year's computer camp is a feature of what Roy describes as Novi's "evolving computer program."

The sessions have averaged 17 students. It is expected 70-80 youngsters will have completed the program by the end of the summer.

"A lot of people are doing Computer Camps, but we feel ours is one of the best around," Roy said. "Most don't have the amount of equipment or offer the range of things we do. No one that we know offers Logo or the turtle robot."

Another Computer Camp will be offered August 9 and registrations currently are being accepted. The class will be from 12:30 to 4 p.m. A morning session already is filled. Students from ages six through 15 are eligible. To register call the Novi Community Education Department at 348-1200.

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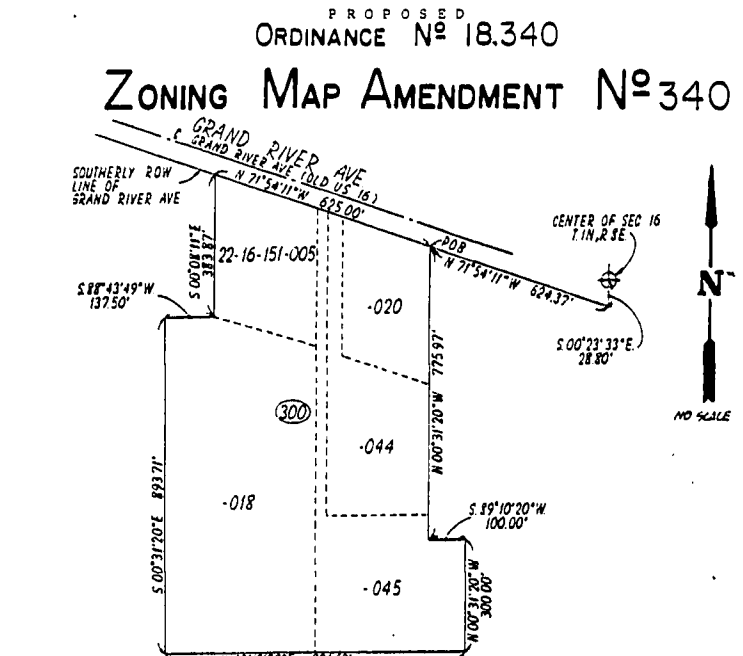
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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning of lands shown below. Said public hearing has been initiated by the Planning Board to bring the property in conformance with the Master Plan. The hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., EDT (or as soon thereafter as same may be reached), Wednesday, August 18, 1982, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.



To rezone a part of the west 1/2 of Section 16, T. 1N., R. 8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the southerly right-of-way line of Grand River Avenue (Old US-16) said point being located S00°23'33" E 28.80 ft. and N71°54'11" W 624.37 ft. from the center of Section 16; thence continuing along said southerly right-of-way line N71°54'11" W 625.00 ft.; thence S89°43'49" W 137.50 ft.; thence S00°31'20" E 893.71 ft.; thence N89°10'20" E 831.84 ft.; thence N00°31'20" W 300.00 ft.; thence S89°10'20" W 100.00 ft.; thence N00°31'20" W 775.97 ft. to the point of beginning.

FROM: I-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48060, until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 18, 1982.

All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Les J. Mamola, Secretary
Patricia A. Leder, Deputy Clerk

Publish: July 28, 1982

Maybe We're Not Magicians...

...but we do have some nifty little tricks for getting clothes spruced up. Takes experience like ours.



NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at the Special Election to be held in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, on the 10th day of August, 1982, from 7 o'clock a.m. to 8 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, there will be submitted to vote of the qualified electors of said City the following propositions:

Drainage Facilities Bonding Proposition
Shall the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Three Million Nine Hundred Seventy Thousand Dollars (\$3,970,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor for the purpose of paying all or part of the costs of acquiring, constructing, improving and maintaining, drain, storm water and flood control systems and all appurtenances and attachments thereto in the City?

The above bonds will be payable in not to exceed twenty (20) annual installments, with interest on the unpaid balance at a rate of not to exceed 12% per annum, or such higher rate of interest as may be authorized by law.

THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF SAID GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENERAL FUNDS OF THE CITY, AND THE CITY IS REQUIRED BY LAW TO LEVY SUFFICIENT AD VALOREM TAXES, IF NECESSARY, FOR THE PAYMENT THEREOF UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY WITHOUT LIMITATION AS TO RATE OR AMOUNT.

All qualified and registered electors may vote on the above bonding proposition.

The places of voting shall be as follows:
Pct. No. 1: Church of the Holy Cross — 48200 Ten Mile Road
Pct. No. 2: Novi Middle School South — 25299 Taft Road
Pct. No. 3: Novi Library — 45245 W. Ten Mile Road
Pct. No. 4: Lakeshore Community Building — 601 South Lake Drive
Pct. No. 5: Orchard Hills School — 41900 Quince Drive
Pct. No. 6: Former Fire Station No. 1 — 25850 Novi Road
Pct. No. 7: Village Oaks School — 23333 Willowbrook Drive
Pct. No. 8: Chateau Estates Club House — 42000 Carousell Drive
Pct. No. 9: Novi High School Auditorium — 24602 Taft Road
Pct. No. 10: Fire Station No. 3 — 42786 Five Mile Road

This Notice is given by authority of the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Publish: 7/21 and 7/28, 1982

Personnel survey of city hall okayed

A personnel survey will be conducted to clarify job requirements and determine whether there should be staffing changes for Walled Lake city employees.

The city council agreed last week to hire a consulting firm to conduct a survey of employees, "with the thought in mind of determining existing arrangements and recommending changes in procedure," said City Manager J. Michael Dornan.

Dornan compared the survey to a routine financial audit, and said the survey would be used to suggest possible changes in the city's budget, assessing, personnel and general office procedures.

The suggestion to conduct a survey stemmed from a May budget hearing when a city resident questioned whether Walled Lake has too many supervisors in its department of public works. Council members asked Dornan to study the matter and report back to the council. However, the city manager decided perhaps the entire structure of the city's departments should be assessed and recommended Walled Lake seek bids on a consulting firm to do that work.

Mayor Pro Tem Walter Lewandowski expressed concern that the survey was not really necessary.

"Are we that big of a city where we have to go through all that auditing?" he asked.

Dornan, who had gone through a similar survey while assistant city manager of Farmington Hills, called the process "healthy."

"I think an audit of non-financial areas is a healthy thing to undertake periodically," Dornan said. "I've worked in a community where one was conducted and I'm very familiar with the services."

"My intent ... is of coming back to council and making this a joint process between the city council and the city manager, whereby council might be able to analyze and mold its resources based on the survey's results."

Council Member James Clifton spoke in favor of the survey. "If we're trying to move into the realm of professionalism," Clifton said, "we ought to move in the direction of professionalism." Clifton said the survey could help the city keep its employees down to the proper number and could help prevent growth in the city's government.

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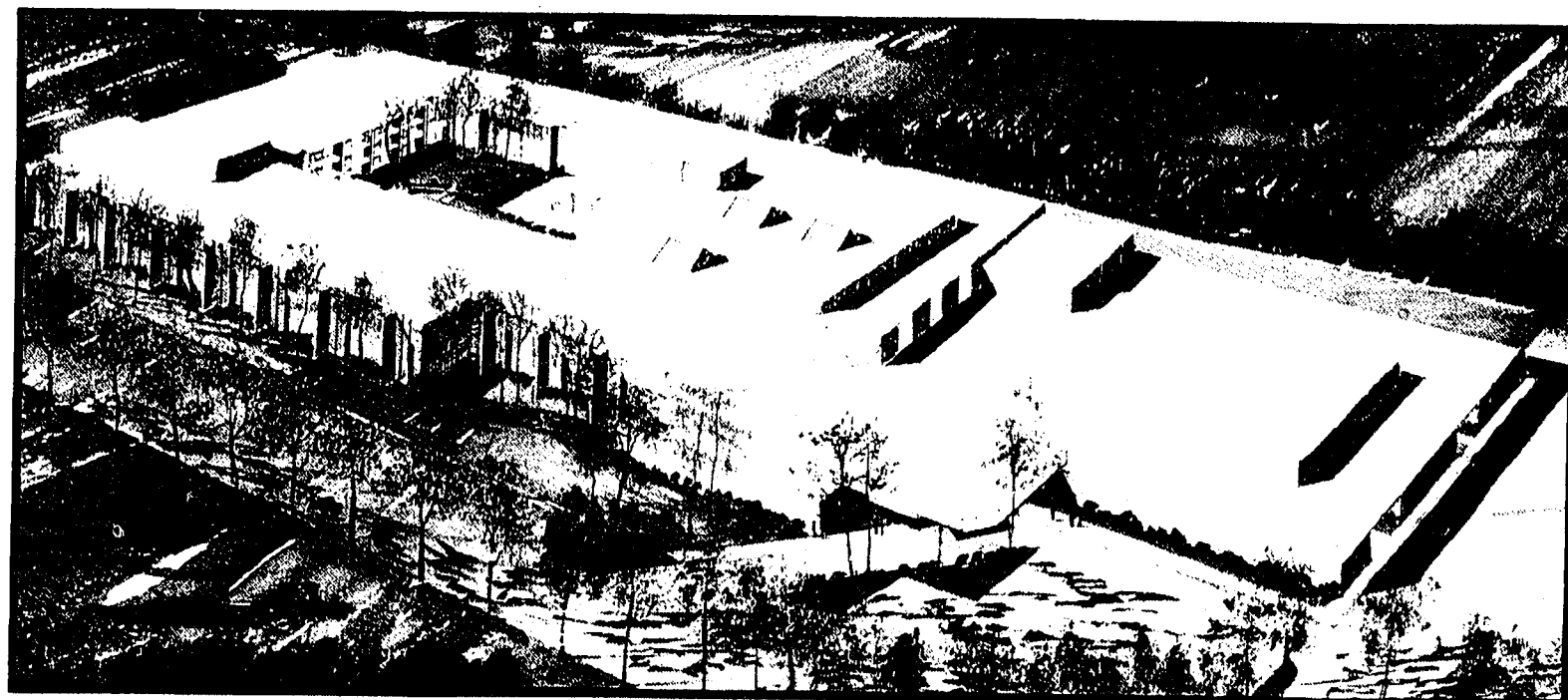
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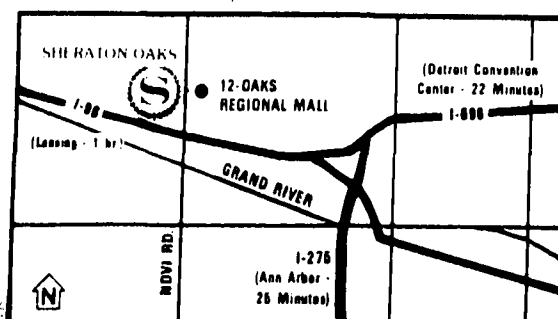
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B

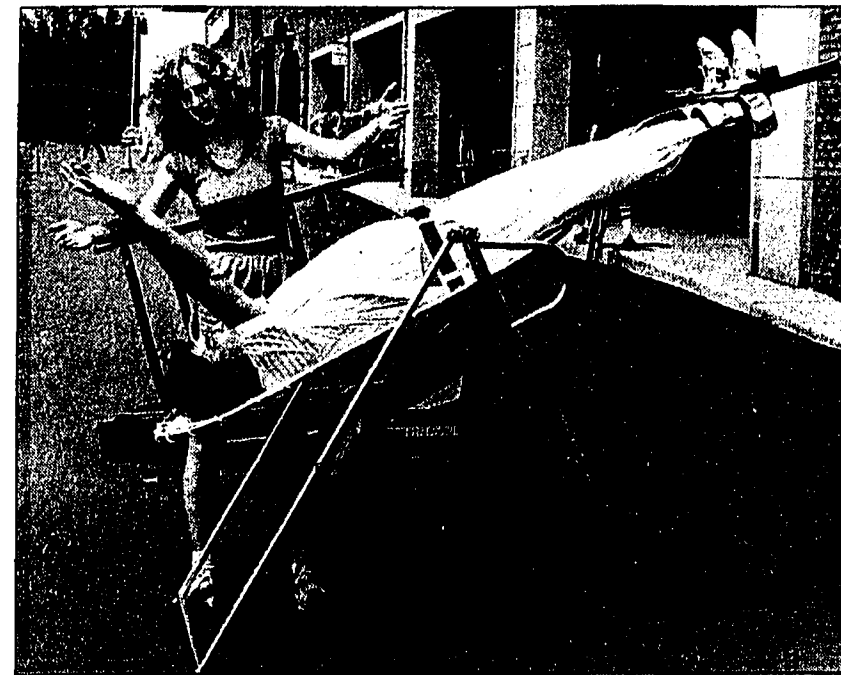
Wednesday, July 28, 1982

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads

INSIDE



Darlene Szostkowski of the Milford Body Shop shows staffer Jeffrey Frank the ups and downs of the new Gravity Guider oscillation table. Frank survived the ordeal, despite suffering the sensation of looking at his feet and seeing the sun, and actually reported feeling somewhat better after his topsy-turvy experience. (Photos by Steve Fecht)

Try hanging around (by your feet) to cure problems with backaches

By JEFF FRANK

Darlene Szostkowski spent most of her time just hanging around during the Milford Sidewalk Sale (July 14-15).

By her ankles. At least three dozen times during the two days, Szostkowski buckled herself onto the Gravity Guider oscillation table being demonstrated in front of the Milford Body Shop and turned her world upside down.

Explaining every step as she went, Szostkowski rocked the table back and forth, each time getting closer to completely inverting her body. Finally hanging upside down, she went through a few exercises which according to doctors and exercise professionals should help the average person avoid back problems.

The Body Shop introduced its Gravity Guider to the Milford area during the sidewalk sale, inviting passers-by to hop aboard and give inversion a try. Close to 100 people did just that during the two days, according to Body Shop owner Dave Zimmerman.

"It's good for people who have backaches," Zimmerman remarked as Szostkowski, a Body Shop employee, helped yet another curious shopper on the table. "But it's more important to use when you don't have a backache so the spine becomes more flexible."

The Body Shop is the local distributor for the oscillating table and the inversion boots that make up the Gravity Guider system. However, Zimmerman wants people to give the apparatus a try before they spend \$780 on the table and another \$80 for inversion boots. A chinning bar, to which the boots can be attached, is \$25.

The sidewalk sale demonstrations served as an introduction. Zimmerman also is offering free tryouts of the new machine at The Body Shop this Friday (July 30) from 6 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Regular use of the machine, according to Zimmerman, helps improve pelvic mobility, realign spinal vertebrae, improves circulation and increases flexibility.

It works by changing the position of the body relative to the pull of gravity. A few simple exercises help stretch the spine and strengthen supporting muscles in the back.

Zimmerman recommends the system for anyone, although emphasizing that people with high blood pressure should see a physician before mounting the table.

There is no harm in using the system several times a day, although the dozen plus demonstrations by Szostkowski was going a bit far, she admitted.

So how does it feel? "It's really very relaxing," Szostkowski commented while attempting to convince a hesitant reporter to climb aboard. "It takes two or three times to get used to it. The first time I was on it I thought I was getting sick. I was as white as a ghost."

Reassuring words as she buckled the inversion boots around my ankles and showed me how to hook them to the table.

"Okay, you are in complete control of your movement. Move your arms back and forth until you get a rocking sensation going," she said.

"Are you ready to go upside down?" "Ready as I'll ever be, I guess," was the shaky

answer. "Okay, the next time you swing down, grab the bars at the side and use your head to push the table back," she instructed.

Seconds later I was looking right down into the sun — my first disconcerting experience.

"Now," Szostkowski continued, "arch your back toward the table. . . No, not like that, the other way."

A disoriented reporter moved the wrong way while trying to get his bearings in an upside down world. But after the original loss of direction, following instructions was easy.

Especially the instruction to do an inverted situp. It looks impossible, and it certainly isn't easy, but by pulling up on my legs I was able to just about touch the boots before the stress on my unconditioned abdominal muscles proved to be too much.

"We're going to bring you back up now," I heard Szostkowski say. "Push on the bars and then start rocking with your arms again. Get a rhythm going. This is important because all your blood and fluids have rushed to your head and if you get up too quickly, you might get dizzy."

A little more rocking and I was ready to dismount

— ready to test my sea legs on solid ground again. Outside of a slight queasy feeling from hanging upside down, I felt no ill effects.

And the effects of the short stint on the table was evident when I reached to touch my toes. My fingers easily lay flat on the ground. Usually several stretches are necessary before I can do that.

The same early hesitation was apparent in passers-by who satisfied their curiosity by hopping on for the same five-minute demonstration.

"You wouldn't hurt me, would you," asked Dana Shaw of Milford as she lay down on the table. "What's this for, anyway?"

Climbing off was a different story. "I think it's neat," remarked Shaw. "I would do it again. It's really relaxing."

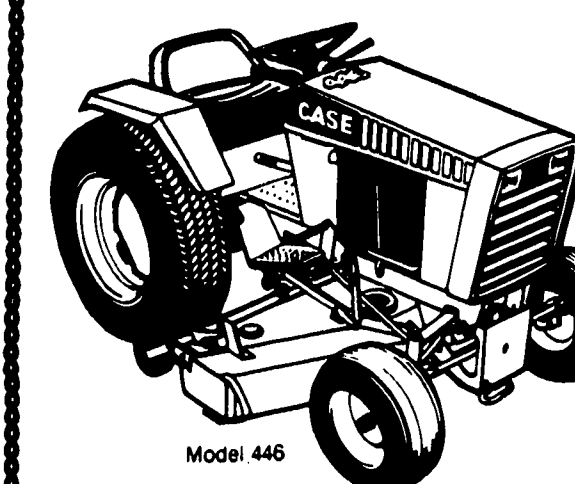
That's precisely the reaction that Zimmerman expects from most people who try the Gravity Guider. He wouldn't want a person to put out money for the machine without trying it, but he figures that once initial fears are overcome, there's nothing to worry about.

"I'd be lying to you if I said I wasn't scared the first time I got on it," Zimmerman admitted.



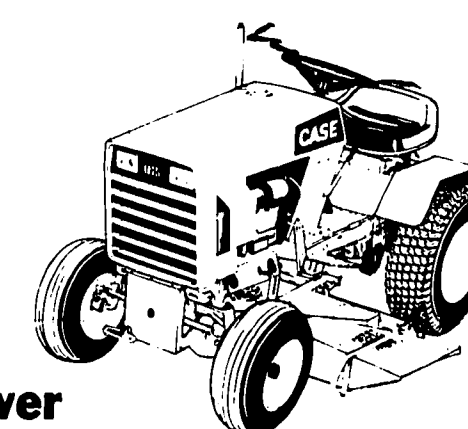
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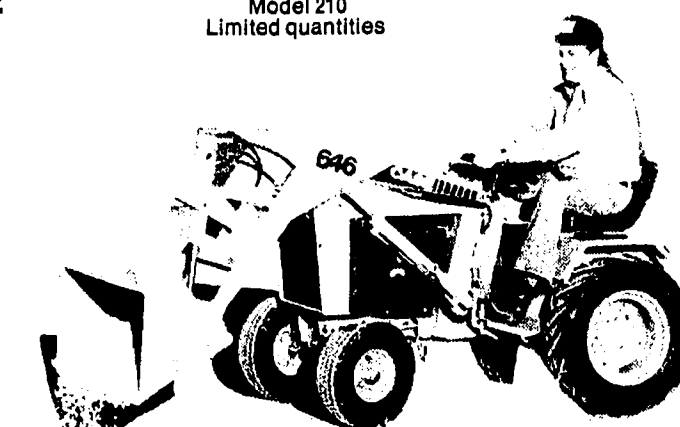
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Novi Junior Olympics still growing in popularity

Novi's Junior Olympic team is not yet ready to challenge the Russians, but there's reason to believe the program is growing anyway.

Approximately 75 youngsters from six to 14 years old showed up at Novi High School last Tuesday to participate in the Junior Olympics program sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

And while 75 youngsters falls short of the number of participants the Parks and Rec Department would like to see,

it represents something of an improvement over previous years, nonetheless.

"That's the biggest turnout we've had so far," said Recreation Director Bill Scott. "I think people are beginning to know that we offer this event and it's a good program."

Top finishers in each event in the 9-10, 11-12 and 13-14 year age classifications will represent Novi at the Metropolitan Youth Fitness Meet at Kensington Metropark later this month.

Under-8 boys 50 yard dash: 1. Kenny Fenchel (11:24) 2. Matt Poirie and Steve Rubin (tie, 12:45) 3. Chris Moderski Chinning: 1. Spencer Hooks (3:12) Junior Howard (2) 120 yard dash: 1. Brandon Best (7:50) 2. Bryan Kukukze (8:50) 3. Robert Miller (8:50) Standing long jump: 1. Steve Howard (2:10) Running long jump: Jeff Armstrong (5:2)	9-10 boys 50 yard dash: 1. Jeff Watson (10:51) 2. Brian Molloy (10:29) 3. Eddie Hiran (10:55) Chinning: 1. Tom Darga (3) Running long jump: 1. Randy Thompson (150-0) 2. David Best (122) 3. Michael Everett and Jason Wadukin (tie, 118-0) Standing long jump: 1. Randy Howard (4:27) Running long jump: 1. T.J. Moderski (9-11) 2. Casey Peley (8:10) 3. Chad Merd (8:50) Running triple jump: 1. Ken Chasse (21-10)	11-12 girls 50 yard dash: 1. Steve Ventura (7:22) 2. David Pierle (7:71) 3. Bren Groom (7:38) Solball throw: 1. Matt Hagan (142-6) 2. Aaron Ball (138-0) 3. Eric Bergman (120-0) Standing long jump: 1. Brian Hess 2. Jim Nothnagel Running long jump: 1. Dan Abrams (7-11)
Under-8 girls 50 yard dash: 1. Jenny Thal (12:16) 2. Kelly Ball (15:12) 3. Tamara Warren (15:57) Solball throw: 1. Michelle Medel (25-0)	9-10 girls 50 yard dash: 1. Stephanie Broom (7:54) 2. Lisa Kukukze (7:71) 3. Renee Besso (8:0)	13-14 boys 50 yard dash: 1. Eric Polinsky Solball throw: 1. David DeRoo (140)
		13-14 girls Solball throw: 1. Kelli O'Neil (108-0) Running long jump: 1. Heather Lilman (12-9)

Youth soccer deadline near

If you're planning to play in the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's fall soccer league, you'd better hurry up — Friday is the last day for registrations.

Teams will play in four age classifications: Pee Wees (5-7 year olds), Midgets (8-10 year olds) and Juniors (11-13 year olds). The effective date for age classifications is December 31, 1982.

Registrations will be accepted at the Novi Parks and Recreation office at 4335 Sixth Ave. up to 5 p.m. this Friday. The office is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The registration fee of \$10 includes a free T-shirt.

Practice will begin the end of August; practice times and locations are subject to the availability of players and coaches. A mandatory rules meeting for coaches has been slated for Tuesday, August 24, at 6:30 p.m. in Parks and Rec offices.

Games begin in September and be played Thursdays, Saturdays and possibly one other weekday night.

For more information call the Parks and Rec office at 349-1976.

Parks & Rec reports stats

T-BALL LEAGUE	Village Oaks	5	5
July 15 results:	Random House	1	5
Tigers 16, VFW 15 (12)	Travel Masters		
Braves 18, Room 14	July 22 results:		
Kiwans 16, Cone Zone 14	Tag Taps 14, V. Oaks 3		
Highland Hills 16, Jaycees 14	Random 12, Travel 3		

July 19 results:	Home run leaders:		
Tigers 16, Team Room 12	Joe Belian	4	
Jaycees 21, Cone Zone 21	Joe Belian	2	
Nov Police 23, Kiwans 20	Quida (Tag Taps)	2	
Highland Hills 15, F-Stop 15	DeRoo (V. Oaks)	2	

July 21 results:	Old-timer of the week:		
Cone Zone 22, Tigers 19	Joe Belian		
Kiwans 23, Jaycees 20	Belian led the Tag Taps to a 14-3		
Nov Police 23, F-Stop 16	victory over Village Oaks by go-		
Highland Hills 25, VFW 20	ing 4-0 at the plate with three		

BOYS SOFTBALL	MEN'S SUNDAY LEAGUE		
July 22 results:	(Division A)		
VFW 9, Nov Lions 8	Buddy's Pizza	8	0
Gells 21, Marcus Glass 19	Bosco's	7	1
	Erwin Farms	7	1
	Michigan River	4	4
	Sheehans/Green	3	5
	Left Out's	3	2
	Susie-Q	2	6
	Buccaer's	0	8

SENIOR GIRLS SOFTBALL	Division B)		
July 22 results:	Winter Garden	8	1
VFW 15, Treples 12	Jets	5	0
Marcus 7, Treples 10	Shaw & Assoc.	4	5
	Nowlin	4	5
	O'Sheehans	3	6
	Guardian Engineering	3	6
	James on 7	2	7

JUNIOR GIRLS SOFTBALL	July 18 results:		
Quality Mobile Homes	Rivet 28, Susie-Q3		
VFW 15, Treples 12	Bosco's 8, Bucks 2		
Haverhill Farms	James 7, Shawro's 6		
Team Room	Buddy's 9, Left Out's 2		
Gells Sporting Goods	Erwin's 11, Sheehans/Green 2		
Al-Wok	Stogies 12, Guardian 2		
Royals	Jets 13, O'Sheehans 8		
	W. Garden 10, O'Sheehans 1		

WOMEN'S LEAGUE	Division A)		
Country Place	13	2	0
Woodland Medical	12	3	0
Suburban Plenti-Hi	11	4	0
T&E Foxes	8	6	0
Pit Stop	5	8	0
T.T.S.	5	8	1
Michigan National	4	11	0

Deo W, O'Briens L	James on 7	2	7
Superfisky 15, Teeple's 12	July 18 results:		
arcus 7, Typewriter 0	Rivel 26, Susie-Q3		
	Boscos 8, Bucs 2		
JUNIOR GIRLS SOFTBALL	Jamie 2, Sharrow's 6		

July 22 results:	Home run leaders:		
Mich. Nat. 22, Pit or Mrs. 0	Gina O'Sheehans	6	
T.T.S. 18, Hudsons 4	Barbour (Winter Garden)	6	
Country Place 19, Dec Mates 5	Andries (Stogies)	3	
Pit Stop 8, Goat Farm 3	Fulks (Winter Garden)	3	
Woodland 7, Silvermans 11	Player of the week: Bob Barbour		
Suburban 21, Goat Farm 3	helped Winter Garden Cafe		
	sweep a double header with a 6-		

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Marathoners rack up 24 straight hours

There's a world of difference between LeMans and marathon running.

Usually. But that wasn't the case at West Bloomfield High School last weekend as a group of runners added the "24 hours of LeMans" format to raise funds for the Association of Retarded Citizens.

"There were 10 runners per team and everyone took turns running a mile for 24 consecutive hours," explained Bill

Scott of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department and a member of the Novi Trackers Running Club, which participated in the 24-hour marathon.

"The goal was to see how many miles each team could chalk up over a 24-hour period."

The Novi Trackers managed to pound out a total of 21 miles during the 24-hour marathon — good enough for eighth place among the 21 teams which

participated in the unique event.

They had an average time of 6:30 per mile.

The first place team, composed of collegiate runners from Michigan State and Central Michigan, completed 1,000 laps (250 miles) during the 24-hour race.

Scott said the Novi Trackers collected pledges for each mile completed, raising approximately \$700 for the

Association of Retarded Citizens.

In addition to Scott, other members

Bobcat tankers splash to Clawson Relay crown

Once again, the Novi Bobcat swim club showed why it is the team to beat as it dunked the opposition in successfully defending its Clawson Relay championship last week.

The Bobcats stroked their way to 21 of 28 first-place relay finishes. Novi scored 348 points to outdistance Huntington Woods (204), host Clawson (198) and four other clubs for the title.

Coach Manse Tian, a past master at the underdog team, observed that his team swam well in the meet with all relay teams turning in good times.

Here are this week's results:

UNDER-10 BOYS

The team of Chris Foreback, Bryan Wohlfel, Janie May and Mark Chirgwin took top honors in the 100-yard medley relay (1:21.2). The squad of Foreback, Chirgwin, Chris Cawley and Drew Sophia took first in the 100 backstroke relay (1:27).

Wohlfel, May, Cawley and Bruce Bekkala added more laurels by winning both the 100 breaststroke relay (1:29.5)

and 100 butterfly relay (1:26.0).

11-12 YEAR OLDS

The team of Michelle Patail, Kristen Laing, Susan Laing and Carol Bekkala placed first in the 100 medley relay (1:05.2). The team of Patail, Kris Papp, Nancy May and Bekkala won the 100 backstroke relay (1:08.7).

The squad of Bekkala, May, Kristen Laing and Jennifer Clark took top honors in the 100 breaststroke relay (1:16.2). Susan Laing, Papp, May and

Patail won the 100 butterfly relay (1:10.1). And Susan Laing, Kristen Laing, Papp and Clark won the 100 freestyle relay (1:01.5).

Dan Clark, Greg Huotari, Ben Glotzhuber and David Suchyta won the 100 backstroke relay (1:08.7).

13-14 GIRLS

Kim Burkowski, Kristine Huotari, Kaya Patail and Elaine Glotzhuber won both the 100 medley (1:06.5) and 100 breaststroke (1:14.7) relays. Kathy

Bietler, Patail, Burkowski and Glotzhuber won the 100 butterfly relay (1:04.2).

15-17 YEAR OLDS

Robert Papp, Erik Balk, Chad Balk and Mark Garascia won the 200-yard medley relay (1:51.8), while Brian Comstock, Dan Norton, Erik Balk and Chris Garascia won the 200 backstroke relay (2:10.3).

Erik Balk, Chris Garascia, Papp and Comstock took top honors in the 200

breaststroke relay (2:13.7). The squad of Norton, Comstock, Chad Balk and Mark Garascia won the 200 butterfly relay (1:54.2). And Papp, Norton, Mark Garascia and Chad Balk placed first in the 200 freestyle relay (1:40.4).

In the girls' events, Debbie Wohlfel, Lynn Wohlfel, Linda Iseli and Karen Hogue won both the 200 medley (2:09.7) and 200 butterfly (2:10.1) relays. Kim Burnett, Hogue, Debbie Wohlfel and Lynn Wohlfel won the 200 freestyle relay (2:10.3).

One-run losses haunt Novi team

It was a tough week for the Novi Mickey Mantle baseball team. Tough in the respect that the squad lost three games by one run and it's only victory came by a single run in extra innings.

Novi defeated Detroit Mic/Mac 2-1 in nine innings, but dropped a 3-2 decision to Northville, a 2-1 verdict to league-leading Detroit PAL and a season-ending 8-7 decision to Brighton.

Tim Bunker recorded the lone win of the week when he went the distance against Detroit Mic/Mac. He allowed five hits and struck out 11 enemy batsmen.

Craig Santos singled home Bill Ritchie with the winning run in the bottom of the ninth. Eric Brook's single and double paced the eight-hit Novi attack. Bunker added two singles.

Brent Dinan hurled a strong game against Northville, but came up on the short end of a 3-2 decision. Dinan gave up just two hits in six innings, but six Novi errors cost him all three runs. Rob McCanan hurled the final inning, allowing just one hit.

John Meo paced the meager Novi hitting attack with a two-run single in the sixth. Brooks, Ritchie and Dinan collected the only other Novi hits.

Eric Lavery and Dinan held Detroit PAL in check, but were unable to get key hits from their teammates as Novi suffered a heartbreaking 2-1 setback.

Each pitcher allowed three hits and one run with Dinan suffering the loss.

Novi's five-hit attack was paced by doubles from Todd Crutchfield and Bunker.

Brighton added another one-run

defeat to the Novi record by pushing home a disputed run in the bottom of the seventh inning to nail Santos with the 8-7 loss. Lavery and Dinan each pitched three innings.

Novi's 11-hit attack was paced by Crutchfield's four singles and Lavery's home run and double.

Novi ended the regular season with an overall mark of 8-12.

Parks & Rec plans youth soccer camp

A soccer camp for boys and girls will be presented August 23-28 at Ella Mae Power Park in Novi.

Sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation in conjunction with the Metro-West Soccer School, the camp will provide instruction for advanced players and goalkeepers by an outstanding staff of coaches and players.

Coaches are invited to participate at no cost, and parents are invited to observe and participate on the last day.

The registration fee of \$55 includes a free shirt and a free top quality soccer ball. Deadline for registrations is Wednesday, August 11. Call the Parks and Recreation Department at 349-1976 for more information.

Members of the coaching staff include Larry Christoff (Schoolcraft College coach and a former pro soccer player in Europe and Canada), Van Dimitrou (an All-American at Michigan State and MVP in a Canadian pro league), Nick O'Shea (an All-American at Schoolcraft College and a first division soccer player in England), Russ Gans (an All-Midwest goalkeeper at Schoolcraft) and Noreen Divers (coach at Livonia Stevenson whose girls' teams have won two state championships).

The soccer camp will run from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. from August 23-28. Daily schedules include skill clinics, group tactics and application of skills, and competitive games.

Doubles tourney due for area tennis players

An adult doubles tennis tournament has been scheduled by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department for August 13-15. All games will be played at the Novi High or Novi Middle School courts.

All participants must be at least 18 years of age.

Tournament Director Donna Polinsky said there will be separate divisions for men's doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles.

Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place teams in each division.

Entry fees are \$7 per team if there's a Novi resident on the team and \$10 per

team if it's a non-resident team.

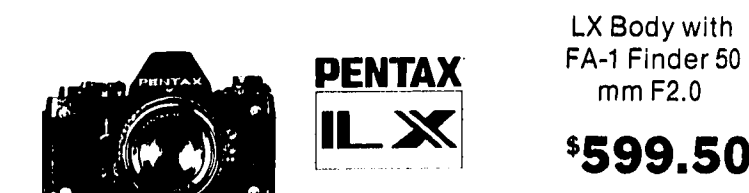
All entries must be received by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department by Friday, August 6. A \$5 late entry fee will be charged for all entries received after August 6 (until August 11). Call 349-1976 for more information.

Each entrant must furnish a new can of USTA approved balls for each match. The new can goes to the winners.

Players are responsible for contacting the Parks and Rec Department in the office for their first game time. In case of rain, players should report to the tennis courts unless otherwise notified or call 349-3904.

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Local woman named national president of PWP

CONNIE MALLETT of Novi has been elected international president of Parents without Partners (PWP). The mother of four, she resides in Novi with her youngest daughter Dawn, age 10.

Mallett has continuously served and represented PWP membership at all levels. She was elected International Director of Zone D in 1978, became chairman of the board in 1980 and moved on to International First Vice President in 1981.

Her long list of service includes three terms as president of the Eastern Michigan Regional Council, vice president of ZAT and corresponding secretary, past president of the Novi-Northville PWP chapter, also vice president of program and education.



Notes About Folks

DIANE HANDLEY of Union Lake has been named to the faculty at Lawrence Institute of Technology (LIT) as a lecturer in the School of Management.

A 1981 business administration graduate of LIT, Handley currently is a law student at Detroit College of Law and a law clerk at Johnston and DeGennaro law office. She will teach intro to law and business law at LIT.

NOREEN HAWKS of Commerce Township was installed as Grand Bethel Honored Queen of Michigan, International Order of Job's Daughters for 1982-83 at the Grand Hall in Grand Rapids on July 10.

A 1982 graduate of Walled Lake Central, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hawks of Commerce. Past Honored Queen of Bethel 23 Commerce. Noreen will attend the University of Michigan in the fall.

MYRA PUKEY of Novi, CYNTHIA BORSVOLD of Walled Lake Western and JOSEPHINE SMART of Walled Lake Central have been awarded scholarships by Oakland Community College (OCC).

The OCC High School Scholars awards are made available to spring graduates of area high schools who maintain a 3.2 grade point average.

ANN CONNORS of Novi was been honored by Hutzel Hospital for 10 years of service. An employee in the hospital's Data Processing Department, Mrs. Connors has worked at Hutzel since March of 1972. The award was presented at the Hutzel Hospital Service Awards dinner at the Detroit Athletic Club.

JASON CHRISTOPHER KIRK of Novi, a kindergartner at the William Allen Academy in Northville, was awarded a prize for outstanding achievement in his class.

The award was announced by Valerie Hambleton, director of the school. Jason will enter first grade at Novi Woods Elementary School in September.

CRAIG SHARP of Novi and AMY DREWS of Walled Lake have participated in Seminar '82, a music camp at Western Michigan University which emphasizes chamber music — music composed for small numbers of performers, each playing or singing a different part. Craig, the son of Richard and Shirley Sharp of Kings Pointe Drive, attends Novi High School. Amy is the daughter of Richard and Helen Drews of Beverly Boulevard and attends Walled Lake Western. Both students attended the vocal/choral division of Seminar '82. Approximately 150 students from Michigan, Florida, Illinois, Indiana and Pennsylvania were selected by audition to participate in the two-week program.

JAMI LYNN JEFFRIES of Novi has been named a 1982 United States National Award winner in women's basketball by the United States Achievement Academy.

Jami attends Novi Middle School South. Less than five percent of all American high school students attain the prestigious award. She is the daughter of James and Linda Gavigan of Novi.

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Absentee Ballots for the August 10, 1982 Primary Election may be obtained from the City Clerk's Office at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48096 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday, and on the last day, being Saturday, August 7th, 1982 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Publish: July 27 & 28, 1982 June Buck, City Clerk
August 4, 1982 City of Wixom

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RE-ELECT

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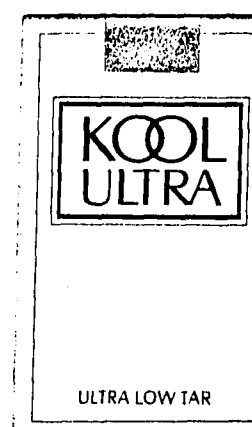
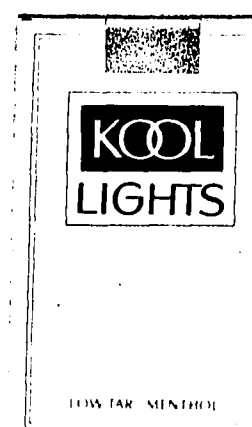
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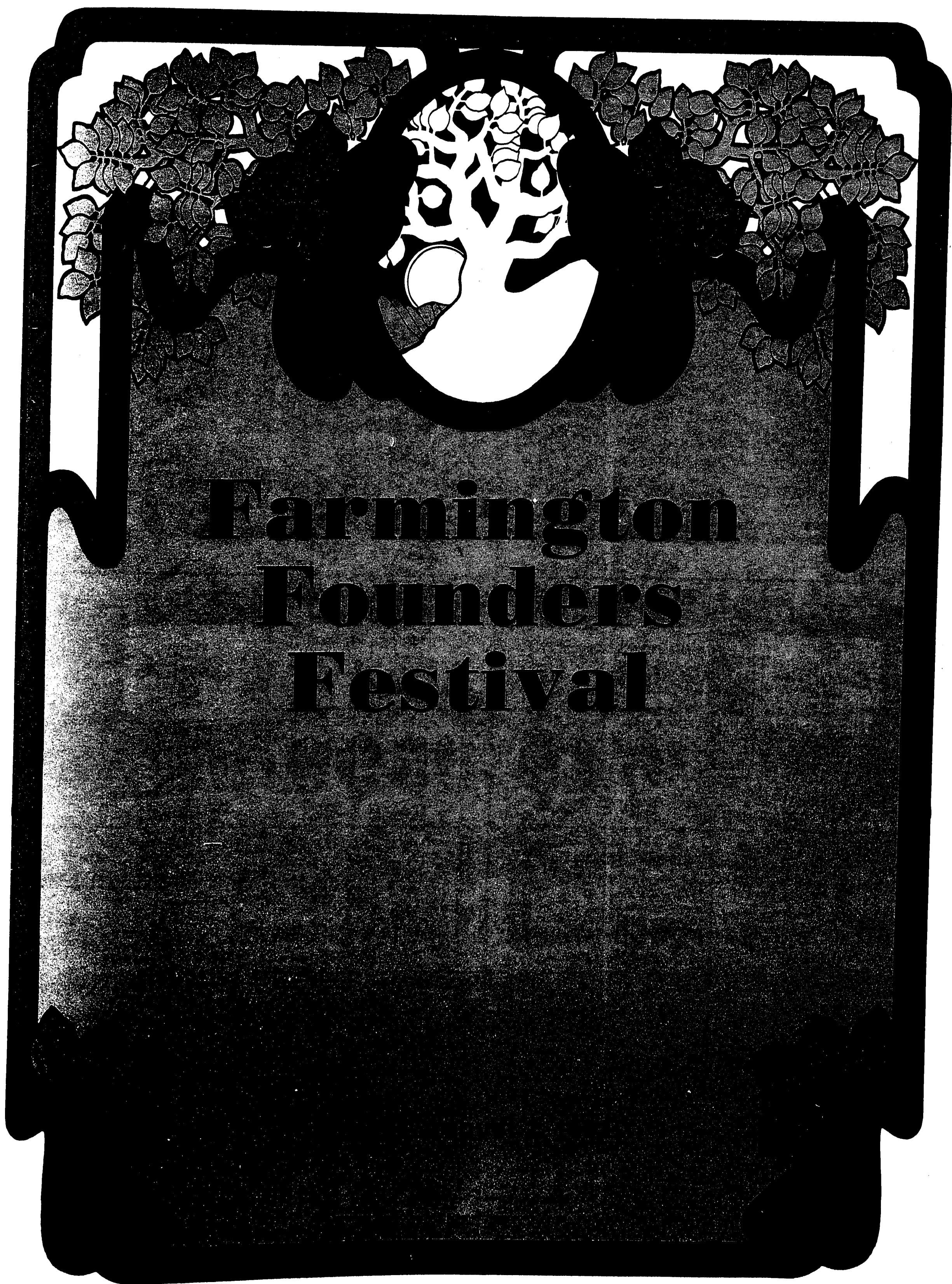
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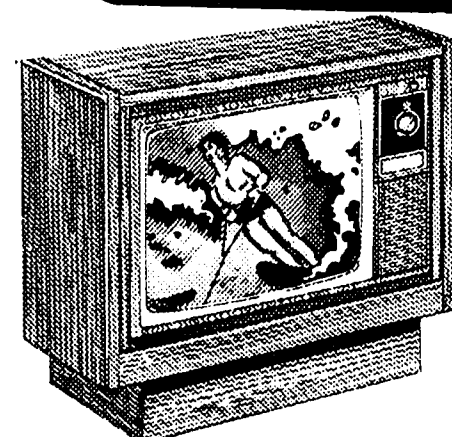
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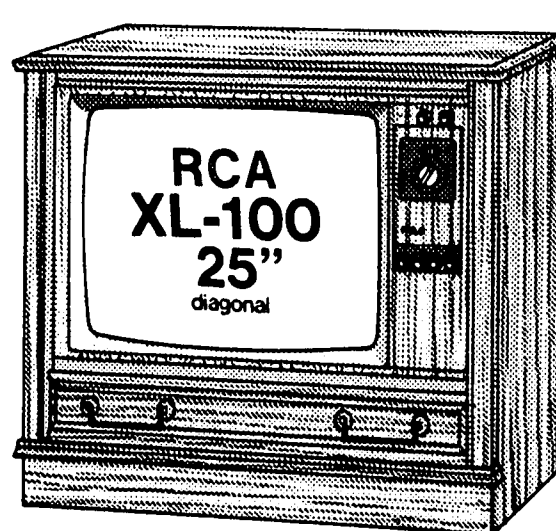
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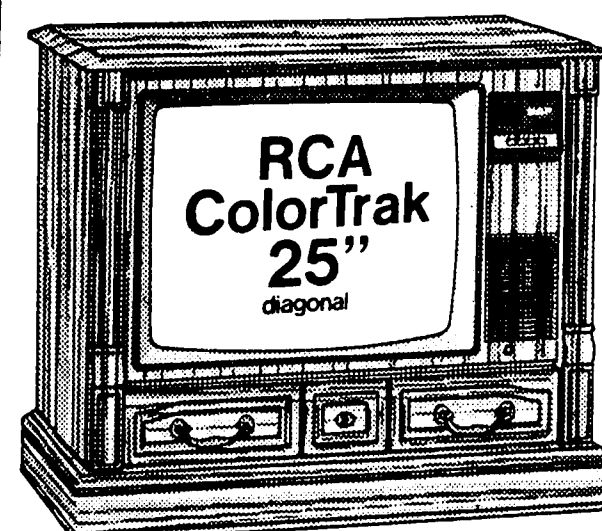
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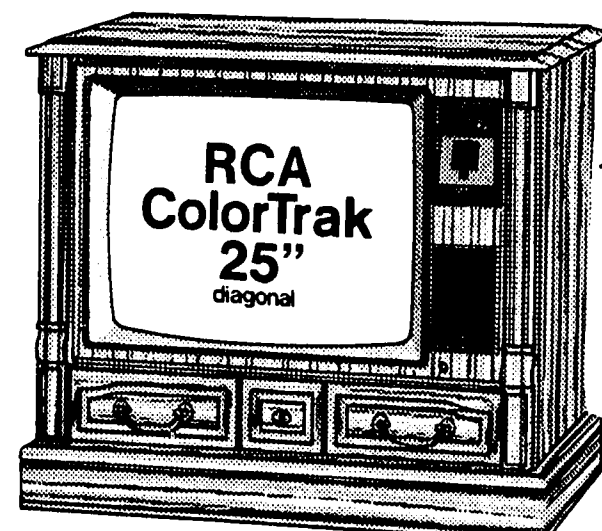
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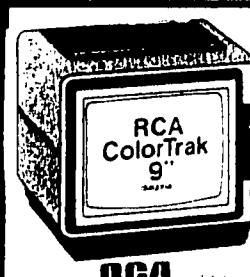
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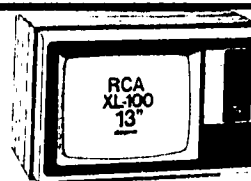
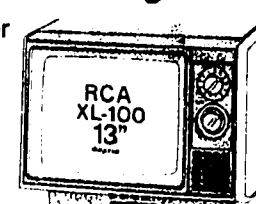
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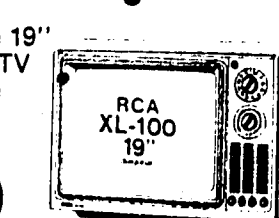
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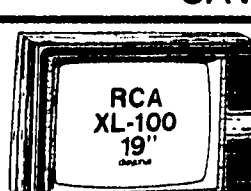
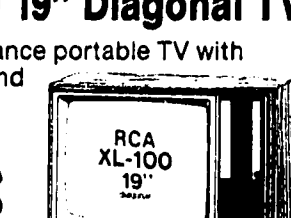


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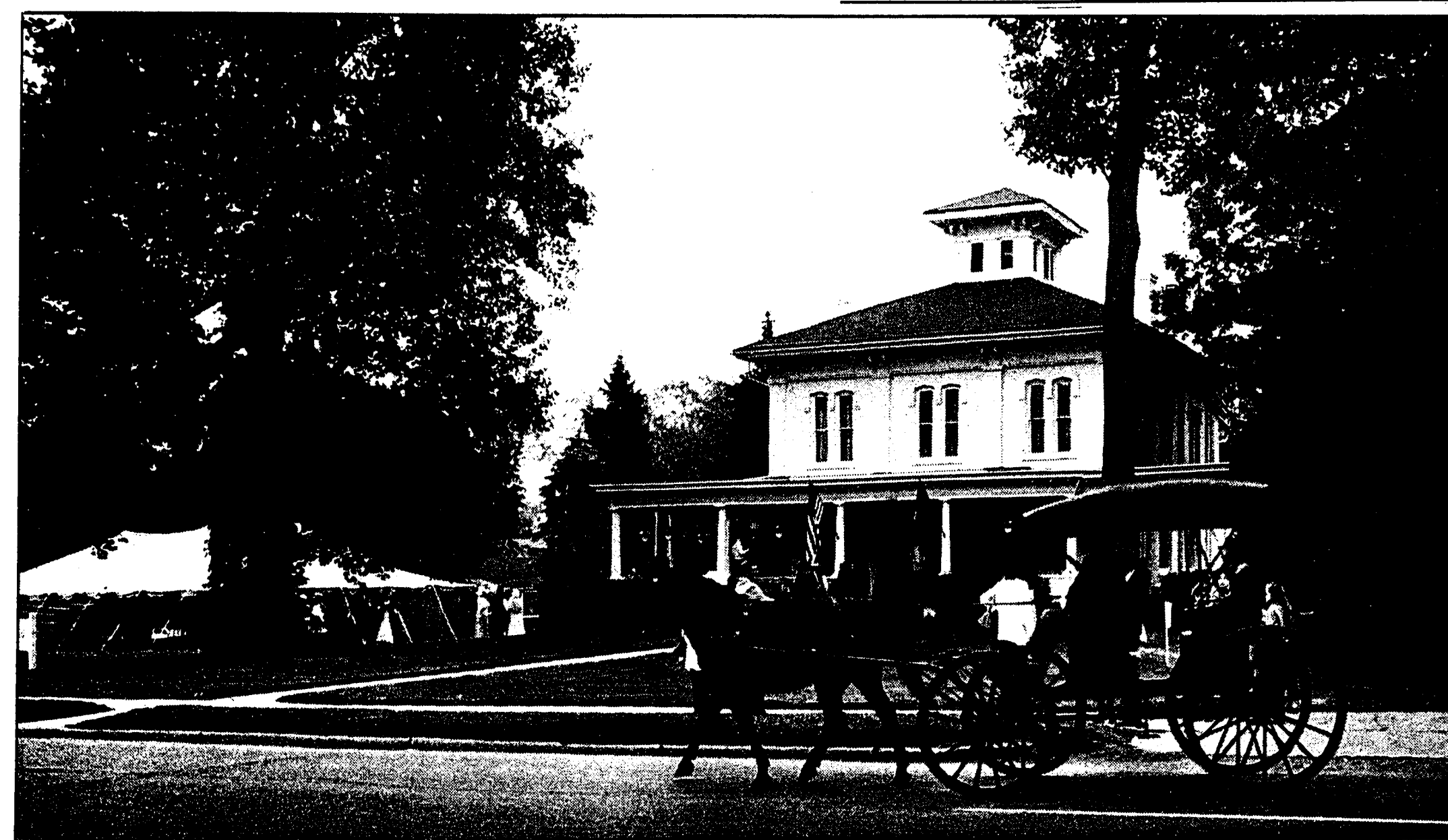
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RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Earlier this year, Farmington-area residents gathered to honor Gov. Fred Warner and to help contribute to the refurbished home which now is an historical museum. Dressed in period costumes, many of the participants traveled to and fro in horsedrawn carriages.

Farmington's governor remembered as one of Michigan's best leaders

By Steve Barnaby editor

For many Farmington-area residents, pride in the past means one thing — Gov. Fred Warner. And this year, Farmington honored its

favorite son by throwing a gala ball at his home which now is the Farmington Historical Museum.

Warner, progressive Republican and the state's first three-term governor, is a constant source of pride in this community. Visitors at this week's festival can find his

home on the south side of Grand River, east of Grand River, west of Farmington Road, near Cass. It's tough to miss with its large porch surrounding the white residence.

The Warner Mansion is much more than one of this city's old homes. It represents the history of one of this state's truly great leaders.

Let's think back a minute to the beginning of this century.

Farmington residents jammed city streets in celebration.

Roman candles and skyrocketers illuminated the night sky as marchers paraded down Grand River with torches in hand. American flags, Chinese lanterns and red, white and blue bunting lined the way.

It was July 1904. It also was one of Farmington's proudest moments.

WARNER, ON the verge of celebrating his 39th birthday, had just returned from the Republican state convention, where he had been nominated as the GOP gubernatorial candidate.

The following November he was to win handily the election. He was to be the youngest elected state chief executive up to that time.

Today, Warner's home stands as a proud beacon. Across the street, at the cemetery on Grand River and Shiawassee, Warner lies at rest in a modest grave unknown to the thousands of commuters who speed by each day.

The contrast between stately mansion and humble burial ground is exemplary of Warner's personality — an accomplished politician who personally was a gracious and unassuming person.

Although best known for his youth and long duration as governor, Warner was a Progressive in the tradition of his contemporary, President Theodore Roosevelt,

whom he knew and admired.

For most of his adult life he sported a Roosevelt-style mustache.

And while his personal modesty caused him to take a back seat in the history books to such notable Progressives as Michigan's Hazen Pingree and Wisconsin's Robert LaFollette, Warner mastered some of the best Progressive legislation in the country.

Warner was long on accomplishment and short on braggadocio. Unlike many of his Progressive contemporaries, he wasn't one for long-winded speeches and podium pounding.

HAVING SERVED as both a state senator and secretary of state, he was out to bust the unfair business cartels which made life so difficult for smaller, less affluent businessmen.

While himself successful, he saw that many others were getting a raw deal, and he was bound and determined to set things straight.

He did just that.

Under his administration, and with his backing, Warner fought the railroad interests. A railroad commission was established which set rates and schedules that previously had been determined by back-room deals between politicians and railroad executives with money passing under the table.

He fought hard for the primary election system and saw to it that U.S. senators were nominated by popular vote.

Warner also was a staunch supporter of a more active role for women in political life. And while women didn't receive nationwide voting rights until 1920, Warner pushed through the 1908 Michigan Constitutional Convention an article allowing limited voting rights for women in this state.



Fred Warner (left) often traveled to Washington, D.C., to visit with some of his Progressive colleagues. Here he sits with President William Howard Taft.

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Marching menagerie comes to town

The 18th Annual Farmington & Farmington Hills Founders Festival Parade will focus on the festival theme "Pages of Time."

Floats, marching bands, clowns, horses and the Shriners will take part as the parade moves along Grand River Avenue, starting at 10 a.m. Saturday. The procession will begin at the Grand River Drive-In and end at Farmington Road, where the judges' review stand will be located.

Serving as Grand Marshal of the 1982 Festival Parade will be John W. Anhut of the Botsford Inn, who has been a longtime community supporter and festival booster.

Trophies will be presented to the best color guard unit, drum and bugle corp, precision drill team, baton and drum corp, junior band, senior band and the best float (in commercial and organizational divisions). The trophies will be awarded during ceremonies scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. on the festival stage in the Downtown Farmington Center.

Four major awards will be presented, including the Grand Marshal's Trophy, the

Drakeshire Cup, which is a traveling trophy awarded to the marching unit with the most points overall. The same unit would have to win the competition for three consecutive years to take the trophy permanently. In 1981 the Celtic Pipe & Drum Corps won the cup for the third straight year and took the trophy home to add to the group's growing collection.

The Festival President's Award will be given to the best float that depicts the 1982 festival theme, "Pages of Time." The Contemporary Awards Trophy will go to the local organizational float with the most points overall. That also is a traveling trophy which can be kept only after the group wins the competition for three consecutive years.

New to the parade awards is the Queen's Trophy, which will be presented to the float with the most original concept.

Each year the Festival Parade is watched by tens of thousands of area residents and visitors from southeast Michigan who line Grand River Avenue.

<p>bonus</p> <p>Choice of 40, 60, 75 or 100 Watt Light Bulbs</p> <p>4/\$1.00</p> <p>-3604 -3603 -3602 -3601</p>	<p>Attic Fan Unit</p> <p>\$45.97 #2483</p> <p>103 373/GA-20 (0-1)</p>	<p>Plastic Sheeting</p> <p>POLY-TECH</p> <p>10' x 20' 3 Mil</p> <p>\$2.99</p> <p>CO 399 722 436/RN107</p>	<p>KIDDE</p> <p>Fire Extinguisher</p> <p>\$9.95</p> <p>10-B-C #9704 325 473/10 (1-6) A-10-B-C #9205 354 011/100 (1-6)</p>	<p>choice</p> <p>VERMONT AMERICAN</p> <p>Carbide Tipped Saw Blades</p> <p>6 1/2 inch or 7 1/4 inch</p> <p>\$7.29</p>
<p>Roof Mounted Power Attic Ventilator</p> <p>\$49.97 #2484</p> <p>103 426/HI-15 (01)</p>	<p>24 Gallon Super Can #4861</p> <p>\$8.95</p> <p>42 Gallon Super Can #4860</p> <p>\$11.95</p>	<p>Aluminum Extension Ladders</p> <p>20' #3658 24' #3659 28' #3658</p> <p>\$89.95</p> <p>\$69.95</p> <p>\$119.95</p>	<p>10" Power Mitre Box</p> <p>\$179.95</p> <p>357072/7716 (0-1)</p>	<p>DEWALT</p>

H.A. SMITH LUMBER & SUPPLY

38575 GRAND RIVER 474-6610 or 535-8440

Mon.-Fri. 7-6 Sat. 8-4:30 Sale ends Aug. 7, 1982 All prices cash & carry

<p>Butcher Block</p> <p>Fourders Festival Savings</p> <p>Lean, tender Cube Steaks \$2.69 lb. Save 50¢ lb.</p> <p>Whole Boneless New York Strips \$2.99 lb. CUT FREE Save 60¢ lb.</p> <p>Lean, boneless Pot Roast of Beef \$1.89 lb. Save 40¢ lb.</p> <p>Fryer Chicken Legs 49¢ lb. Save 30¢ lb.</p> <p>Mich. Grade #1 Franks \$1.69 lb. Save 30¢ lb.</p> <p>Try our Stewing Beef \$1.99 lb. Save 50¢ lb.</p> <p>Butcher Block</p> <p>21095 Farmington Rd. (3 Blks. N. of 8 Mile)</p> <p>9-6 Mon. 9-6 Sat. 9-7 Tues.-Fri. Closed Sunday</p> <p>477-8037</p> <p>Prices Good thru 7-25-81</p>	<p>MEADOW PARTY STORE AND DRUG STORE</p> <p>21099 Farmington Rd. Farmington Hills - Between 8-9 Mile</p> <p>476-2010 Open 9 AM - 11 PM</p> <p>COUPON Expires 8-8-82</p> <p>\$2.00 OFF any New Prescription or Refill from another store. All Insurance plans included. Sorry no birth control. No limit</p> <p>COUPON Expires 8-8-82</p> <p>15% OFF any wine purchase with this ad. No limit</p> <p>COUPON Expires 8-8-82</p> <p>10% OFF ANY BEER PURCHASE (Kegs, Bottles or Cans) with this ad. no limit</p> <p>COUPON Expires 8-8-82</p> <p>Lo-Fat Milk 1/2% gal. \$1.39 No limit Our everyday price is \$1.49 Home ± 2¢ \$1.79 everyday</p> <p>COUPON Expires 8-8-82</p> <p>CIGARETTES NON-FILTER, KINGS \$6.39 CTN. ± TAX Non-filter kings & 100's 10¢ extra</p> <p>COUPON Expires 8-8-82</p> <p>Pepsi - Coke 7-UP 8 pack 1/2 litres ± dep. \$1.79 Limit 2 8-Packs</p> <p>COUPON Expires 8-8-82</p> <p>Our Regular Everyday Discount Price on Insurance Co-Pay is 79¢ MOST PLANS U.A.W. \$1.79</p> <p>COUPON Expires 8-8-82</p> <p>15% OFF Film Purchase or Film Processing</p> <p>COUPON Expires 8-8-82</p> <p>Valet Ice Cream \$1.49 HALF GALLON</p>
--	---

MOONLIGHT SALE

OPEN TIL 11 PM
THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
TIL 9 PM MON. - TUES. - WED.

ALL STOCK
1/3 to 1/2 PRICE

TOOLS

HAND & ELECTRIC
WOOD - AUTO
BUY NOW
Open Wed.
til 9 p.m.

BARBEQUE SUPPLIES
GARDEN SUPPLIES
ELECTRICAL & OIL
LITES

Open Thurs.
til 11 p.m.

BROOMS - BRUSHES
CLEANING SUPPLIES
EXTRA 10% SAVINGS
FIREPLACE
ACCESSORIES
FIRE GLASS DOORS
DO IT NOW
Open Fri.
til 11 p.m.

ALL PAINTS -
STAINS
PLUMBING
ELECTRICAL

Open
Sat.
til
11 p.m.

VISA
MASTER
CARD

FARMINGTON HARDWARE

33405 GRAND RIVER
CORNER FARMINGTON RD.

WHERE YOUR DOLLAR MAKES YOU MORE CENTS

CASH
&
CARRY

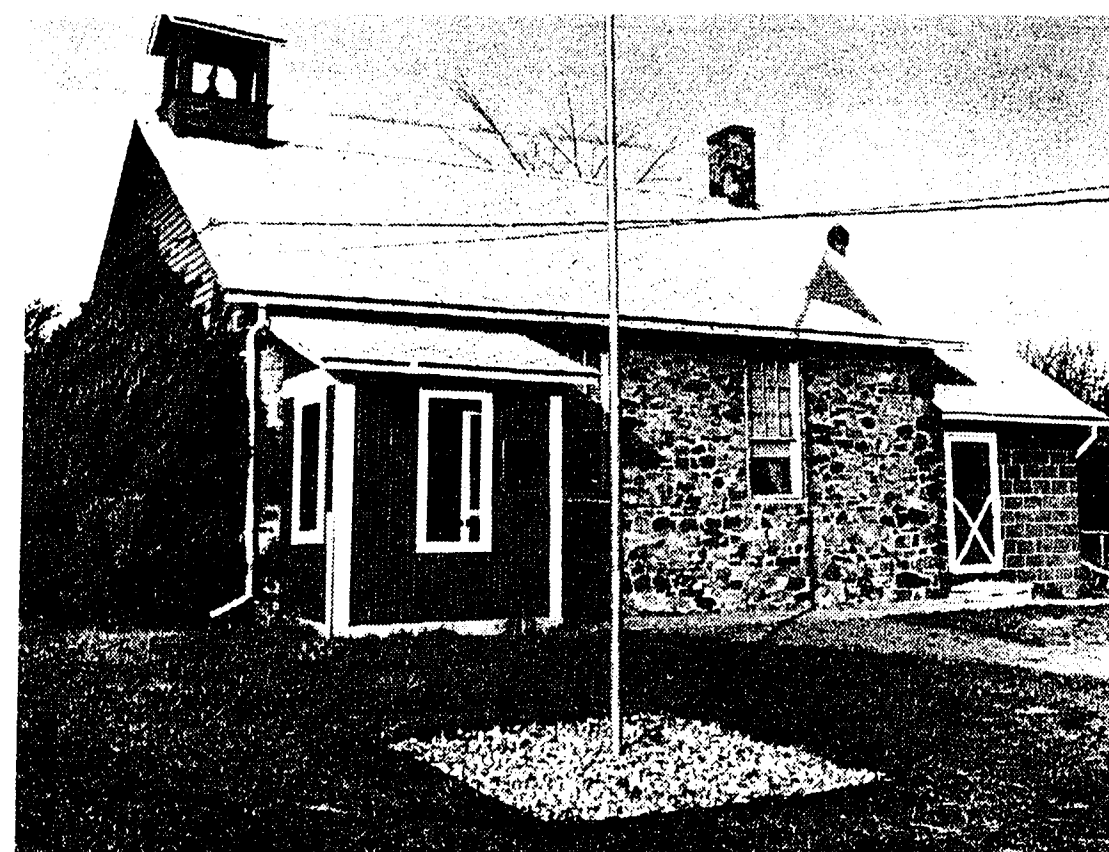
SAVE
MONDAY - TUESDAY
ODDS & ENDS
1/2 PRICE TO OFFER
FIXTURES - OFFICE EQUIPT.
DAMAGED - OLD - NEW
DEFECTIVE FOR PARTS
LTD. ITEMS
SEE NOW
Open til 9 p.m.

1/2 PRICE CARPET - FLOOR
CERAMIC TILE
CEMENTS
BUY NOW & SAVE

SECURITY FOR YOU
FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
AND REFILLS
SECURITY DOOR & WINDOW
LOCK
SECURITY LITES
SUPER SAVINGS
BUY NOW

FREE! PRIZES FREE!
Join campaign
today - no purchase necessary

ALL NATIONAL PAKS
SCREWS - HOOKS - BRACKES
NUTS - BOLTS - HINGES
NOW! **50% SAVINGS**
ACT NOW & SAVE! SAVE!



The German School is the oldest building still in use in Farmington and Farmington Hills.

Entered on registry

Cultural heritage

Farmington Hills is making its historic mark with the naming of 12 homes and buildings being placed on the Michigan State Registry.

Another 22 homes have been accepted for listing in the Michigan Department of State Inventory of Cultural Resources.

"The Michigan Historical Commission has been impressed with the historic district study commission's survey," says Martha Bigelow, director of Michigan's

history division and executive secretary of the Michigan Historical Commission.

"This inventory is an important product of the state historic research and survey; it also provides data essential to land planning and offers to individual citizens valuable information pertaining to Michigan's cultural heritage," she says.

Among the homes registered are:

Continued on page 7

Ernie's
Deli & Restaurant

joins Muirwood Square in
Farmington Founder's Day Festival

Coney Island and Coke 99¢
July 29, 30, 31 All Day

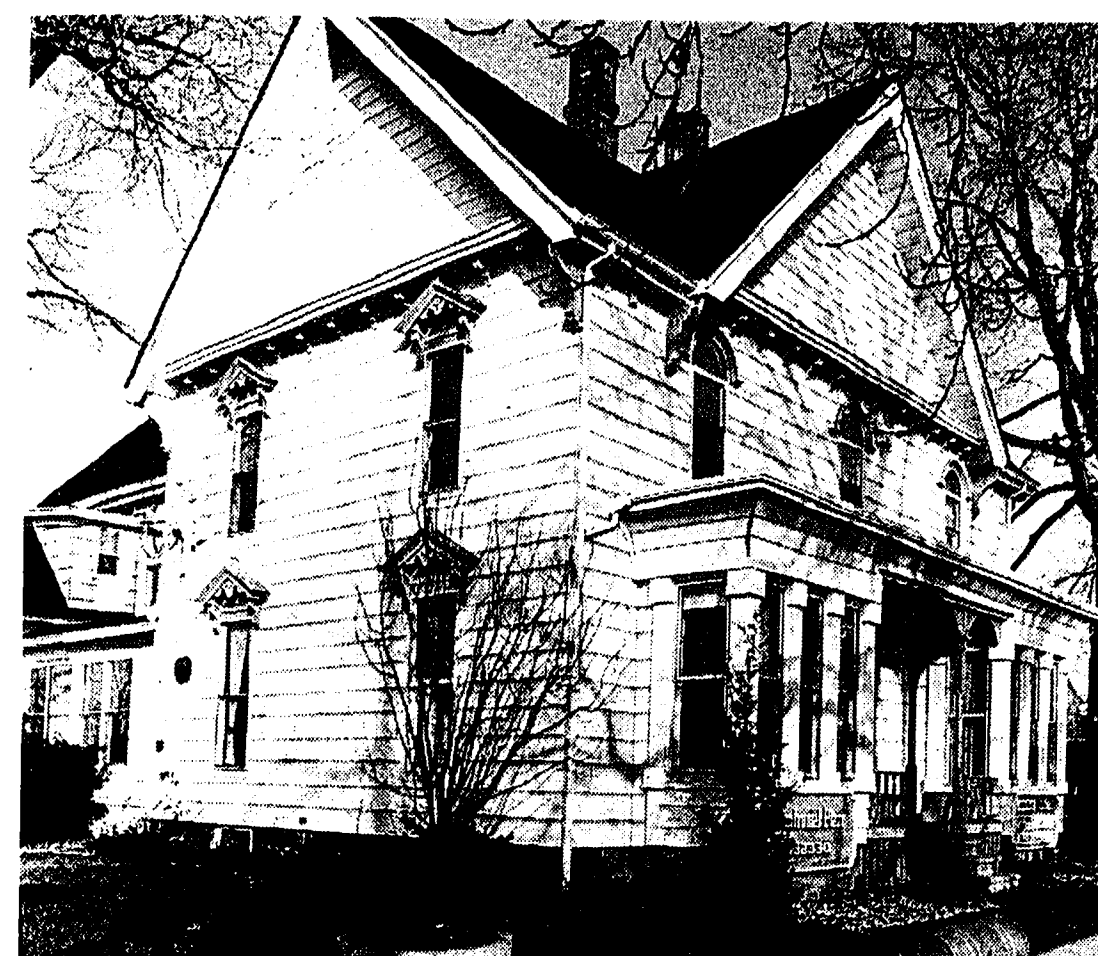
FREE Dinner Entree

Get one dinner free with purchase of any other dinner entree of greater or equal value.

(One coupon per customer)
Eat in only between 3:30 & closing
Coupon Good July 29, 30, 31

- Full Dinner Menu
- Full Dessert Menu
- Homemade Soups and Meals
- Children's Menu available

35572 Grand River & Drake
478-0080 Muirwood Shopping Center
Farmington



The Samuel Davis House, now serving as an office building, is located on 12 Mile between Orchard Lake and Farmington roads.

gains recognition

Continued from page 6

• **ROYAL ALDRICH HOUSE** — Built in 1840, it is an example of Greek revival architecture and is located on 11 Mile, east of Orchard Lake Road. Until 1950 it overlooked 350 acres of farmland before being sold for subdivision use.

• **UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST CHURCH** — This is the oldest church still in use in the area. It opened on August 28,

1853. The church was founded by Sergius Lyon — Farmington's first undertaker. It stands on Halsted, south of 11 Mile.

• **THE GERMAN SCHOOL** — The original structure was built in 1850. The present building, on Middlebelt, south of 14 Mile, was built in 1870 after a fire destroyed the first structure. Used as a building within the Farmington School District until 1947, it was sold to the May-

Continued on page 9

Combining OUR Event
with the
Farmington Founders
Days

Bringing Savings
and Excitement You Won't Want To Miss!

- Sidewalk Sale...Thurs., Fri., Sat. Only
- Free Room Planning Kit by Drexel
- *20,000 Sweepstakes Contest, No Purchase Necessary to Win
- Decorating Consultation with Any of Our Interior Designers, No Charge



Everything in our store including Special Orders is now sale priced! This covers the complete Drexel and Heritage Home Furnishings Lines as well as our own custom upholstery, wall treatments, and carpet departments. Budget terms of course. Sale extends thru Sept. 4, 1982.

Ray Interiors

Michigan's first Drexel Heritage store
33300 SLOCUM DRIVE • FARMINGTON • 476-7272
Open Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30-5:30; Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00
"Serving the Metro Area Since 1938"

Member,
Interior Design
Society

Crowley's Kendallwood Center

Celebrating Farmington
Founder's Festival

3 Day
Sidewalk Sale

**25% to
50% off**

Thurs.
Fri.
Sat.

Crowley's
553-3800
Gabe Shoes
553-4401
Carpetland
553-3930
Jeanne's Hallmark
553-7070
Lois Gross Cleaners
553-0025
Joan of England Hair Fashion
553-4480
National Bank of Detroit
553-3360
Habitat Dinette & Mattress Center
553-2110
Jeansville, Inc.
553-4340

12 Mile &
Farmington Rd.
★ AT PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS



Sidewalk Sale!

Thursday thru Saturday

**Blouses·Shirts
and
woven Tops**

REG TO \$20

\$8~\$9

T-Shirts

REG TO \$20

\$6·\$8

Jogging Shorts

REG \$6

\$4

**terry cloth
Romper**

REG \$12

\$8

Short Sets

REG TO \$20

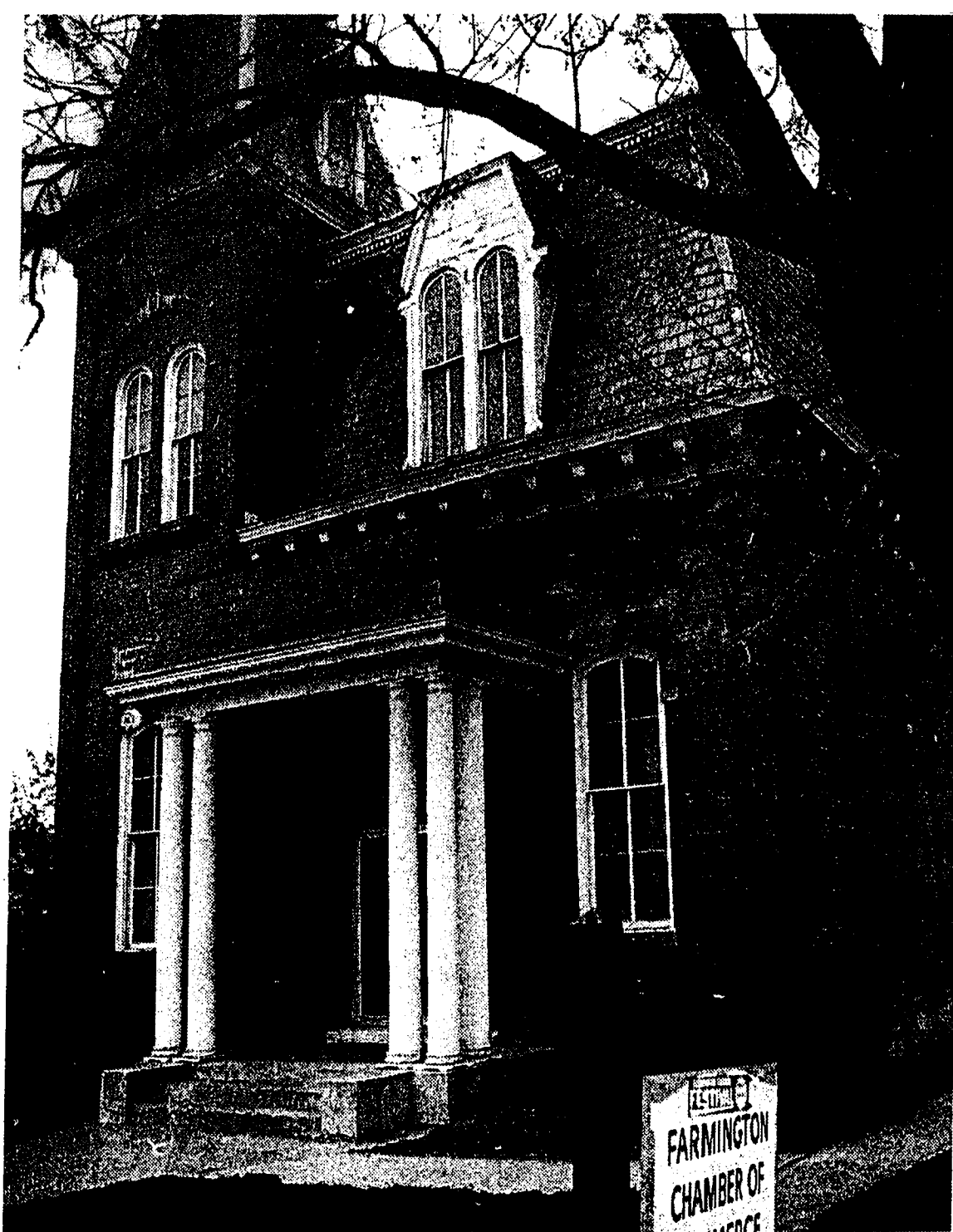
\$12

**Jewelry
Grab Bags**

\$1·\$4

hadley arden

DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON CENTER



The Masonic Temple on the corner of Farmington Road and Grand River will be the focus of many events throughout the week including exhibits on the lawn and food to eat on the inside.

Sidewalk Sale
Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
Save 50% to ?
Special Sale Tables inside
Save up to 50%
Thursday, Friday & Saturday

HINKLE'S FABRICS
OF FARMINGTON
23332 Farmington Rd. • Downtown Farmington Center
476-1170 476-9653 477-3029

Fixins' at the temple

Once again the Masonic Temple Association of Farmington will sponsor a wide variety of meals and activities in conjunction with the 18th Annual Farmington & Farmington Hills Founders Festival.

The Masonic Temple, whose building at Grand River and Farmington Road has long been a landmark and symbol of downtown Farmington, will sponsor five different delicious meals, as well as the traditional Crafters' Corner. All events will be held at the Temple or on the Temple grounds. And while there is a charge for the meals, and the Crafters' Corner's display items are for sale, everyone is invited to browse.

Beginning on Sunday, July 25, with a Chicken Bar-B-Que from noon until 6 p.m., the Masonic Temple Association's schedule includes a pasty dinner on Wednesday

evening, July 28, and an Old-Fashioned Smorgasbord on Thursday, July 29. Both events run from 5 to 7 p.m.

The Swiss steak dinner will be served on Friday, July 30, from 5 to 7 p.m., while on Saturday evening, July 31, a ham dinner will be available during the same hours. On Sunday, Aug. 1, plan to enjoy the traditional Pancake Breakfast at the Temple from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Temple's Crafters' Corner, which has become an institution at each Founders Festival, will be open from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, July 28-31. A wide range of craft items will be on display for sale.

For more information about any of these events, contact the Masonic Temple Association.

Homes recognized

Continued from page 7

at fair Cooperative Nursery at that time. In 1967, it was sold to the Hillel Day School.

Other buildings included on the listing are:

- The Taron Murray House (1833) at 30942 Halsted;
- Ezra Cox House (1840) at 35810 13 Mile;
- Marcus Burrows House (1830) at 24300 Locust;
- The Lemuel Botsford House (1858) at 24414 Farmington Road;
- Hamilton Jones House (1870) at 35901 12 Mile;
- Silas Green House (1850) at 28001 10 Mile;

- David Simmons House (1843) at 22000 Haggerty;

- Glen Oaks Clubhouse (1929) on 13 Mile, east of Orchard Lake Road;

- Samuel Davis House (1872) at 32370 12 Mile.

Prior to these 12 structures being added to the registry, Farmington Hills had three structures on that list:

- Yerkes-Barber House (1834) on Haggerty and Nine Mile;

- The Botsford Inn (1836), also on the National Historic Registry of Important and Significant Buildings;

- The Farmington Community Center (1859) on Farmington Road.

**Sidewalk
Sale**

Save up to

70%

Storewide Sale
Save up to

50%

on all
Summer Merchandise Suits
and Sportcoats included thru
July 31st.

**TOWNE
TOGGERY**

23320 FARMINGTON ROAD
AT GRAND RIVER/FARMINGTON
DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON CENTER
474-8030

SIDEWALK SALE GAME!

START SAVING HERE!

Selected Hallmark "Little Gallery" 25% OFF

RUBIC CUBES Reg. \$2.99 **\$1.25**

Step on a line, this sale is just in time!

100 Page (50 leaves) Photo Album Reg. \$32.00 **SALE \$16.95**

Kilto Collage Reg. \$20.00 **\$9.00**

Pre-1982 Collector Plates & Bells 1/2 OFF & more

Misc. Princess Gardener Items 1/2 OFF

Selected Hallmark Stationery 1/2 OFF

Game "INTUITION" Reg. \$16.00 **\$8.00**

Step on a crack, our prices are rolled back!

Selected Hallmark Jigsaw Puzzles 1/2 OFF

KITTY Wrist Watches Reg. \$20 **SALE \$10**

Advance through the store and save some more!

3 Jewelry Display Cabinets \$200 ea.

Selected Hallmark Playing Cards 1/2 OFF

YOU ALWAYS WIN WITH...

Sidewalk Sale Items UP TO 70% OFF

STOREWIDE YELLOW TAG SALE

Bon Ton Shoppe
Grand River at Farmington
Thursday, Friday & Saturday July 29, 30, 31

Sidewalk Sale

July 29 to July 31

Making room for the new Pier 1 collections

AFRICAN IMPORTS

handcrafted items in the native tradition.....**50% off**

PLANTER BASKETS

with plastic linings. Reg. 5.99.....**SALE \$3.88**

BURR KING CHAIRS

Reg. 59.99.....**SALE \$39.88**

BURR LOUNGERS

Reg. 99.99.....**SALE \$79.88**

Selected TREASURES

THROUGHOUT STORE.....**REDUCED 50-75%**

BAMBOO SCROLLS

Scrolls from China with interesting designs.....**25% OFF**

GLASSWARE

selected stemware from our housewares department; choose from a selection of imported stemware.....**20-40% off**

Selected DRIED AND SILKS

on Sale.....**50-75% OFF**

Don't forget to sign up for our catalog with money saving coupons inside!!

Watch for our authentic oriental
60 FOOT DRAGON
in the parade and in
your neighborhood!

FREE BALLOONS
and ICE TEA SAMPLES AVAILABLE

The new

Pier 1 collections



These prices only
available at the Farmington
store. All per-
cents given are off
regular prices.

Pier 1 Imports Hours: Monday-Saturday 10-10, Sunday 12-6

**FARMINGTON
Downtown Farmington Center**

Women vie for honors in pageant

Twelve beautiful and talented young women will compete for the title of Miss Farmington 1982 at the Ninth Annual Miss Farmington Scholarship Pageant next Wednesday evening, July 28.

The winner will have the opportunity to represent the cities of Farmington and Farmington Hills at the Miss Michigan Pageant and possibly advance to the Miss America competition in Atlantic City.

Also at stake is a \$1,000 educational scholarship, a \$1,000 grooming and charm scholarship, a one-year dance scholarship, one year of hair care, a

\$350 expense allowance and an assortment of other prizes.

The Miss Farmington Scholarship Pageant, one of many activities planned during the 18th Annual Farmington & Farmington Hills Founders Festival, will begin at 7 p.m. at Vladimir's in Farmington Hills (Grand River Avenue, just west of Eight Mile Road). This year's pageant will feature the Farmington Pageant Revue and Miss Farmington 1981 Kelly Lynn Garver, who will crown her successor at the conclusion of the evening's program.

Continued on page 14

Grab a partner and do-si-do

Square dancing in the Downtown Farmington Center will again be among the many activities of the 1982 Farmington & Farmington Hills Founders Festival.

The Fancy Farmers of Farmington Square Dancers will start things off at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 31. Everyone

is then welcome to grab a partner and join in the fun.

The square dance will last until 9:30 p.m., leaving just enough time for dancers and observers to hop in their cars and head for the Festival fireworks, starting at 10 p.m. at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus.

Tagg's

SIDEWALK SALE
SAVE UP TO 80%

\$3.99 - \$9.99

Values to \$15.00

A huge assortment of Summer Specials!
Tops • Shirts • Blouses • Shorts • Pants • Skirts

Not all categories
at all prices.



Tagg's at Farmington Shopping Center



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

The reigning Miss Farmington, Kelly Lynn Garver, bids farewell to her subjects this week as she aids in crowning a queen for this year's festivities.

drakeshire shopping plaza

Founder's Days Sidewalk Sale

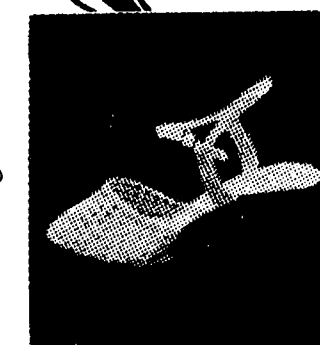
Thursday - Saturday

SAVE up to 75%

on Summer Merchandise

Special
Shoe Sale

30% OFF
Summer Shoes



Inventory
CLEARANCE!

Thousands of Tools on Sale!



Professional Hand & Power Tools

for the Do-It-Yourself or the Professional

SAVE UP TO **50%**

on
in
stock
items

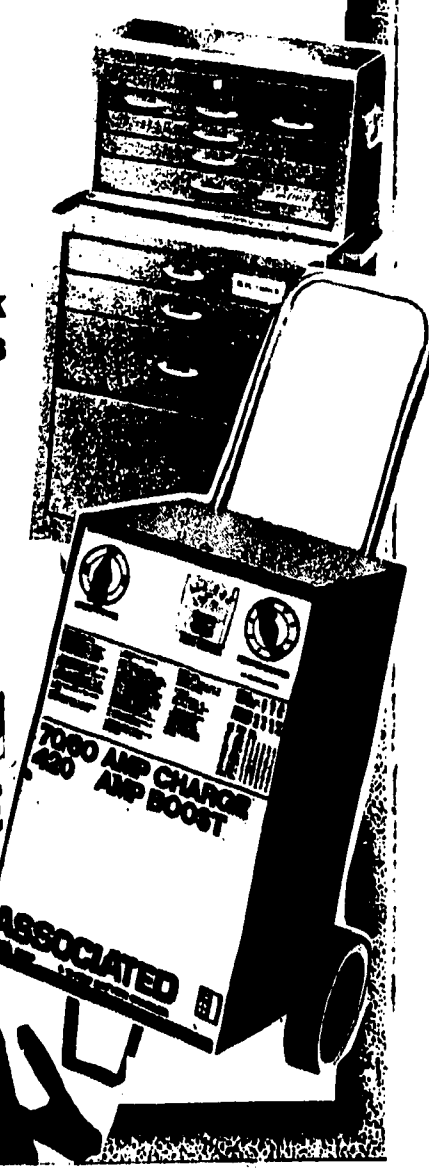
•Black & Decker
•Chicago Pneumatic
•Channellock
•ViseGrip
•Stanley
•& Many More

Across
from
Dunleavy's
Pub

G & G Tool
34600 Grand River

No Dealers
Please 478-8885

•ATD
•Proto
•KD
•Lufkin
•OTC
•SK



FOUNDER'S DAYS

AT CHATHAM SQUARE • 11 MILE & MIDDLEBELT
SIDEWALK SALE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY • JULY 29, 30, 31

•KIWANIS CLUB GARAGE SALE • MINI-CARNIVAL WITH GAMES & RIDES • SUPER SIDEWALK SALES

NISTA'S
fashions
n things

Help us celebrate Founders Week
Sidewalk Sale at Chatham Square.
Timely savings on styles for the
current season.

Summer Merchandise up to 80% Off
Plus
Sneak Preview 25% Off
New Fall Fashions

25836 Middlebelt at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills • 478-1360
Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 29, 30, 31 • 9:30 - 9:00

TRUCK LOAD SALE

ROOM SIZE GREEN PLANTS
50% OFF REG. PRICE



Happiness is
Flowers 'n Gifts

CHATHAM SQUARE CENTER
CORNER OF 11 MILE RD. &
MIDDLEBELT
477-4343

FARMINGTON FOUNDERS DAY Cash Dividend FEATURES!

IT'S EASY AS 1-2-3

1. Pick up Cash Dividend saving certificate at our check-out counter.
2. This week you get 1 Cash Dividend coupon for each \$1 you spend, excluding alcoholic beverages and tobacco products. Paste 36 Cash Dividend coupons on each certificate.
3. Watch our ads each week for "Cash Dividend Specials". When you check out, present one filled Cash Dividend certificate for each special you select.

CHATHAM

11 MILE AT MIDDLEBELT

Cash
Dividend
SPECIAL

REGULAR OR DIET

7-UP

8 HALF LITER BTLS. 149 PLUS DEPOSIT

WITH 1 FILLED
CASH DIVIDEND
CERTIFICATE

Cash
Dividend
SPECIAL

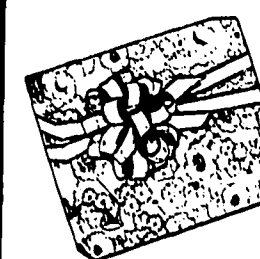
IN QUARTERS
IMPERIAL
MARGARINE

1-LB. PKG. 9c

WITH 1 FILLED
CASH DIVIDEND
CERTIFICATE

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU AUG. 3, 1982 AT 11 MILE & MIDDLEBELT STORE ONLY.

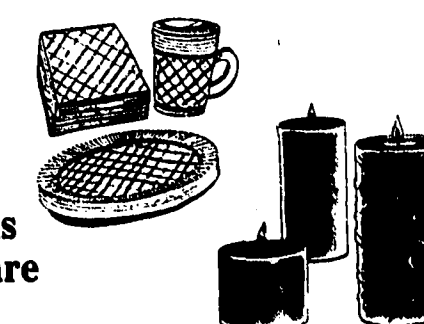
Sidewalk Sale 20% to 75% Off



Gift Wrap
Party Goods
Candles
Jewelry

and Many Gift Items
In The Chatham Square
Center

Middlebelt & 11 Mile • 476-5077
9 am - 9 pm during sale only



MARGO'S

biggest sidewalk sale ever is coming up
again - Three Days only, everything is

1/2 Off

Our Selection is large - so hurry and don't
miss these 3 important days.
From 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Thurs., Fri., Sat.; July 29, 30, 31

MARGO'S

25922 Middlebelt at Chatham Square
478-9191



VISA

Founders Day \$5.00 Summer Savings

SUMMER PERM SPECIALS \$5.00 Off Zotos Perm (Valued at \$35.00 to \$60.00)
Set & Cond. Included
Tues. thru Thurs. Only

HIGHLIGHTING - TINT & FROSTING SPECIALS \$5.00 Off (Valued at \$25.00 to \$30.00)
Set & Cond. Included
Tues. thru Thurs. Only



50% Off 14 Kt. Gold Chains
Professional Curling Irons \$12.50
(valued at \$19.50)

Redeem Coupon for Savings

Extreme Look Salon

Inside the Chatham Square Mall

474-4412 or 474-4413

Summer Hours: Tu 9-6, W 9-2, Th 9-6, F 8-6, Sat. 8-2:30

Fountain Treat Special

Shakes
Malts
Sodas
Floats
Freezes
Fountain Drinks

30% Off

25828 Middlebelt
at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills

31

477-1564
Open Every Day
11 a.m.-11 p.m.

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE



Windward Travel Inc.

IN THE CHATHAM SQUARE MALL

"FOR ALL YOUR TRAVEL NEEDS"

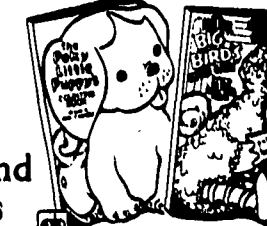
478-8560

INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP TRAVEL
AIRLINE TICKETS-CRUISES
CHARTERS-WEEKEND PACKAGES
HOTEL RESERVATIONS-CAR RENTAL
• NO SERVICE CHARGE •
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

Celebrating Our 3rd Birthday

and
Golden Books 40th
Anniversary

See our fine collection of
Golden Children's Books and
Betty Crocker Cookbooks



• Redeem Your Golden 15¢ Off Coupons here
Available at all McDonald's Restaurants

Special \$1.00 cash rebate on Betty Crocker ringbound cookbook.

All Posters (\$3.95 up) \$1.00 Off - Garfield Posters 99¢

Expires 7-31-82



Reading Express book station
CHATHAM SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

25812 Middlebelt

Farmington Hills

477-7958

CHATHAM SQUARE

Little Caesars Pizza Treat
Big Boy Restaurant
Betty's Hallmark
Margo's Children's Wear
Irving's Fabrics
Century 21
Happiness Is... Flowers & Gifts
The Kitchen Store
Revco Drugs
Nista's Fashions - N-Things
Baskin Robbins

Reading Express Book Station
Extreme Look Beauty Salon
Ardmore Shoe Repair
America's Stamp Stop-West
Windward Travel
Men's Quarterly Barber Shop
Coin D'or Jewelry
Chatham Square Optical
Peerless Cleaners
Chatham Supermarket

Used Office Equipment CLEARANCE

Office Chairs **\$5⁰⁰ & up**

30" x 60" Desks **\$25⁰⁰ & up**

30" x 45" Desks **\$25⁰⁰ & up**

**EXECUTIVE
OFFICE SUPPLY INC.**

Our 14th year in Farmington
33004 Grand River
Farmington, Mi.
476-1324
ALL CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

Farmer John's Greenhouse

Roses **\$9⁹⁹ doz.**

FLORIST QUALITY

Carnations **\$6⁹⁹ Bunch**

Bedding Plants **\$4⁹⁹ Flat**

TAKE A STROLL THROUGH
OUR 50,000 SQ. FT. GREENHOUSE

JOIN US THIS SUMMER

Summer's the time to enjoy browsing through our lush Greenhouse full of Tropical Plants, Hanging Baskets and Green Foliage

Our staff will be happy to help you in the selection of plants that will thrive in your particular environment.

AND, WE'RE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

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Talent counts most

Continued from page 10

Featured in the Farmington Pageant Revue will be each of the former Miss Farmingtons: Susan Elizabeth Reed (Miss Farmington 1974 and Mrs. Michigan 1978), Janice Schriber Fredericks (1975), Holly Schmidt Lichtman (Miss Farmington 1976 and Miss Michigan 1977), Dorlisa LaMarra Matkowski (1977), Pamela Allison Prichard (1978), Vickie Whinnery Newlin (1979) and Melanie Ester Churella (Miss Farmington 1980 and America's Miss Charm 1982). Joining them will be Rob Henderhan, Kevin Westjohn and Elizabeth Miramonti.

Orchestrated around the theme "The American Popular Song," the 1982 pageant will provide an array of talent performances by the contestants including, a Hawaiian dance, dressmaking, jazz glove dance, flute solo, a dissertation, a gymnastics routine, and more.

Miss Farmington contestants will be awarded points by a panel of judges in four categories; talent (which accounts for 50 percent of the points awarded), swimsuit, on-stage personality and judges' interview (which each account for equal portions of the remaining points).

The 12 Farmington and Farmington Hills competing to be Miss Farmington 1982 are: Mary Elizabeth Burley, Roxanne D'Ascenzo, Iana Marie Dealy, Vera Rina Holdenberg, Vera Rose Janovic, Lisa Marie Lockhart, Pamela McCann, Sandra Marie Oswald, Suzanne Colleen Purdy, Donna Lynn Sanford, Wendy Lee Sechrist and Lisa Marie Marty.

Tickets for the Ninth Annual Miss Farmington Scholarship Pageant are

\$5 per person and are on sale at the Farmington Area Chamber of Commerce Office, 23715 Farmington Road at Grand River Avenue; phone, 474-3440. Although the pageant has attracted standing-room-only crowds for the past several years, any available tickets will be sold at the door.

'Overture' featured on campus

A spectacular fireworks display will be a featured part of the 18th Annual Farmington & Farmington Hills Founders Festival. The fireworks will immediately follow a performance of the Oakway Symphony-Orchestra on Saturday evening, July 31, at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. and will conclude with the popular "1812 Overture." Fireworks are scheduled to begin at approximately 10 p.m., and they will mark the grand finale of the 1982 Founders Festival.

The evening presents an opportunity for the entire family to enjoy a picnic dinner, an entertaining musical performance, and a display of fireworks which annually attracts crowds from dozens of neighboring communities.



The Oakway Symphony will make a big bang at this year's fireworks display. Conductor Francesco DiBlasi (above) will play his trumpet, while Ernest Jones will share conducting honors. Jan Rae will sing. All this happens from 8 to 9:30 p.m. on July 31 at Oakland Community College before the fireworks.



Ernest Jones



Jan Rae

Bosco's

Founders' Festival Specials

Potato Salad or Cole Slaw **79¢ lb.** Limit 1 lb.
Mr. & Mrs. T. Bloody Mary Mix **99¢ 24 oz. bottle** Limit 2
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Wednesday	Homemade spaghetti and meat sauce	\$1.99
Thursday	Veal Parmesan, Roll & Butter	\$1.99
Friday	Two pieces of fish, served with french fries, cole slaw, roll & butter (please allow 15 min. for chicken)	\$1.99
Saturday	Chicken Dinner, two pieces of chicken, french fries, cole slaw, roll & butter (please allow 15 min. for chicken)	\$1.99

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(At 7 Mile)
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The founder of the Farmington Enterprise, Edgar Bloomer, set the tradition of community journalism which has come down to this area's readers to this day.

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**Editor sets pace
for the Enterprise**

It was Nov. 2, 1888. A proud Edgar Bloomer sat back in his desk chair and looked at the first edition of the Farmington Enterprise.

He skimmed the pages and looked at articles and advertisements. It had been a struggle, but the first edition was out.

It has been nearly 92 years since Farmington's own paper hit the streets. Since then, it has chronicled the history of a proud community.

Sitting in front of an electric typewriter or computer terminal, surrounded by 20th-century technology, the modern journalist wonders how Bloomer would feel about today's newspaper.

Although the name has changed and the format has been reworked to meet the needs of contemporary readers, the Farmington Observer is proud to trace its lineage to the Enterprise.

AS a matter of fact, the Enterprise name had such an impact that many persons today still refer to the Observer as the Enterprise.

Bloomer was 33 at the time he rushed his first edition off the press and onto the streets. He remained with the paper until 1898, when he moved to Sparta and consolidated the Sentinel and Leader newspapers. He died in 1909.

But Bloomer began a tradition of community journalism which still exists today. He believed in publishing a newspaper that would serve the interests of the Farmington area.

Much of what he wrote in that first edition is pertinent today.

"It is fair to judge of the intelligence of a community by the character of the paper it supports. . . . What we wish then is that each one, when anything new or interesting comes to his knowledge, should report it to the editor. We will seek to make this paper a permanent journal of progress."

A blank space reserved for an advertisement by Fred Warner was explained when Bloomer said Warner was too busy to make up the copy.

The mind wanders. Was Warner even then out campaigning? His political efforts eventually took him to the governor's chair in Lansing.

He was the only Farmington resident ever to achieve such high political office. His large, white home still stands on Grand River west of Farmington Road as a tribute to his legacy.

The state has placed a historical marker in front of the home to remind residents of Warner's duty.

Politics, indeed, was a topic of the day, as revealed in another short article.

"The Farmington Democratic Club, headed by the Redford Band, attended the great Democratic meeting at Pontiac," it reads.

Obviously, objectivity wasn't what it could have been.

For those who wanted to spend time in a more leisurely fashion, they could participate in a singing convention at Bell Branch, which was being conducted by C.H. Smith. A concert would wrap up the event.

It also revealed that William Maiden sold his 109-acre farm in Southfield to Carl Rostow for \$4,000.

Although the world ran at a different pace, tragedy was still part of the scene.

Anne Dewaters found the world situation to be untenable enough to put a .38 caliber revolver to her chest and pull the trigger. At press time, she was in critical condition.

W.R. Anderson broke his neck while pitching cornstalks, and James Clark, "while maddened by drink," cut his mother's throat. It took two officers to arrest him.

At the beginning of the century, Walter Ricards took over as Enterprise editor. But the competition was stiff. He explains in his own words:

"It ended for men when I broke down from overwork and was so sick that I had to throw in the towel and call in my competitor to buy the Enterprise at his own price."



Early employees of the Farmington Enterprise stand in front of the office, which where Jerry's Bookstore now stands on Farmington Road, just south of the Baskin Robbins ice-cream store.

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Tuesday — Kids Day - 75¢ Hamburger 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. For all kids participating at city park under 16 years. 8 p.m. - 2 a.m. - Mug of Schlitz 75¢
Wednesday — Miss Farmington Scholarship Pageant - 2 for 1 - All Women
Thursday — Spaghetti Night *2.00 - All You Can Eat! Live Band: "Infrared" 9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.
Friday — 2 for 1 people in tennis outfits and participating in the OCC Festival Tennis Tournament. Live Band: "Infrared" 9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.
Saturday — 5¢ on first pitcher of beer for teams participating in Farmington Founders Day Softball Tour. Live Band: "Infrared" 9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.



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Proud heritage hails Farmington

Whether a person lives, works or shops in Farmington, it takes little time to realize that this is an area proud of its history.

Numerous historical landmarks have been preserved, and the area's history has been well documented.

Farmington was founded 155 years ago by five members of the Society of Friends (Quakers), who journeyed here in the middle of winter from Farmington, New York.

It was probably the lure of inexpensive land (\$1.25 an acre) and the chance to build a legacy for his large family that brought Arthur Power, his sons John and Jared, and David Smith and Daniel Rush to this area in 1824.

History buffs are fortunate in having many good accounts of Farmington's genesis, including the Oakland County history published in 1970, a history by local teacher Lee Peel and the diary of Arthur Power's son, Nathan, who joined his father here in 1826 at the age of 25.

These documents give a remarkably clear account of Farmington's beginnings 150 years ago.

By 1820, the government had made large tracts of land available to settlers. In 1823 Arthur Power came to the Farm-

ington area and made arrangements to purchase large parcels of land in the area of Nine Mile and 11 Mile along Power Road.

Power returned to New York and made arrangements for the trip west.

He, his two sons and two hired men, Smith and Rush, left New York about Feb. 1, 1824 and arrived in Windsor on Feb. 15. Their mode of travel was apparently a sleigh drawn by a pair of horses.

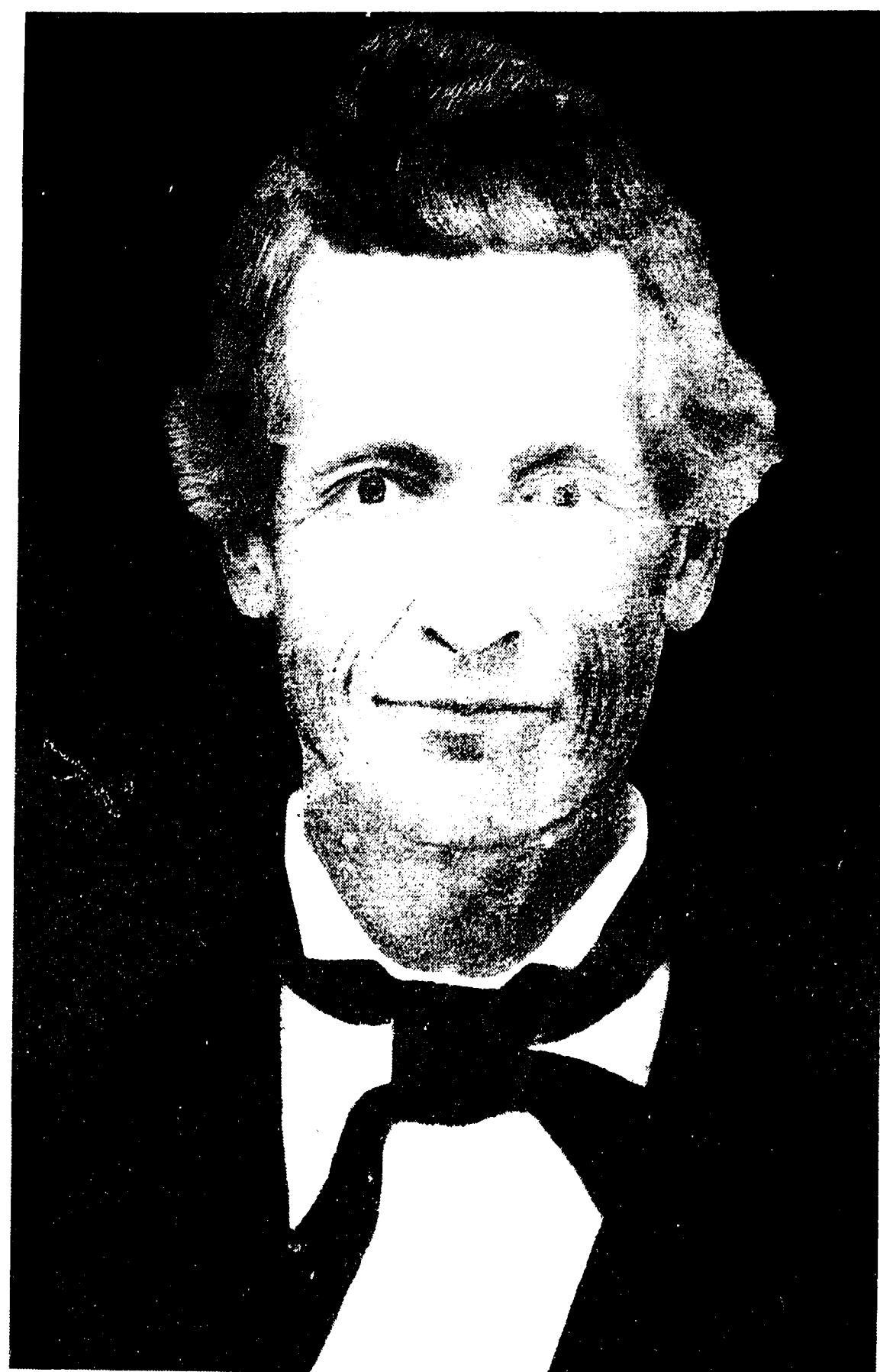
After a stop in Detroit for supplies, they traveled along Saginaw Road to Royal Oak and then to the small settlements then called Jenks, Sly, Durkee and Baker.

Just before sunset, the five arrived at their destination. They staked their spot by cutting down a giant oak in the clearing which is now Eleven Mile and Power.

The date was March 8, 1824. The settlers built a log cabin and began clearing land, including a plot for Nathan Power, who had remained in New York with the rest of the family.

Arthur Power and many other early Quaker settlers are buried in the old Quaker Cemetery on Gill Road, south of Grand River.

The two hired men went different ways. Continued on page 19



Norman Lee, one of Farmington's earliest settlers, now lies buried in the Quaker Cemetery. Grand master of the Farmington Lodge back in 1869-70, his portrait hangs in the Masonic Temple on Grand River.

Quakertown grows as town thrives

Continued from page 18

Rush had an attack of homesickness and left a few weeks after he arrived. David Smith completed a year's service to Power, bought some land and was still alive in 1877 when the Oakland County history book was first issued.

Power Road remains as a reminder of Farmington's founders as does Power Junior High, named in honor of the area's first teacher, Nathan.

Among present descendants of Arthur Power are Eugene Power, former University of Michigan regent, and his son Philip Power, board chairman (on leave of absence) of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Other settlers soon followed the Power footsteps.

About seven weeks after Power and his sons arrived, George Collins and his wife located on a tract of land. Cynthia Collins was the first white female settler in the area and on Sept. 26, 1824, she gave birth to John Collins, the first white child born in Farmington.

Another early settler was Dr. Ezekiel Webb, a friend of Power and also a Quaker.

He was the area's first physician and also its first postmaster. Among the settlers the next year were Holland Mason, brothers George and Rufus Thayer and Timothy Tolman who, according to the records, built the first frame dwelling in

Farmington on 12 Mile near Middlebelt.

One of Farmington's best known families, the Warners, arrived in 1825. The Warner's son P. Dean Warner, was 3 when they arrived in Farmington.

He left home at 14, returned to Farmington several years later and engaged in business ventures.

He was elected to the Michigan House of Representatives and married Rhonda Botsford.

Having no children, they adopted a son and a daughter. The son Fred, later became a state representative, secretary of state for Michigan, and was finally elected governor in 1906.

He was Michigan's first two-term chief executive.

In May 1827 the township government was formed, with the first meeting held at the home of Robert Wixom.

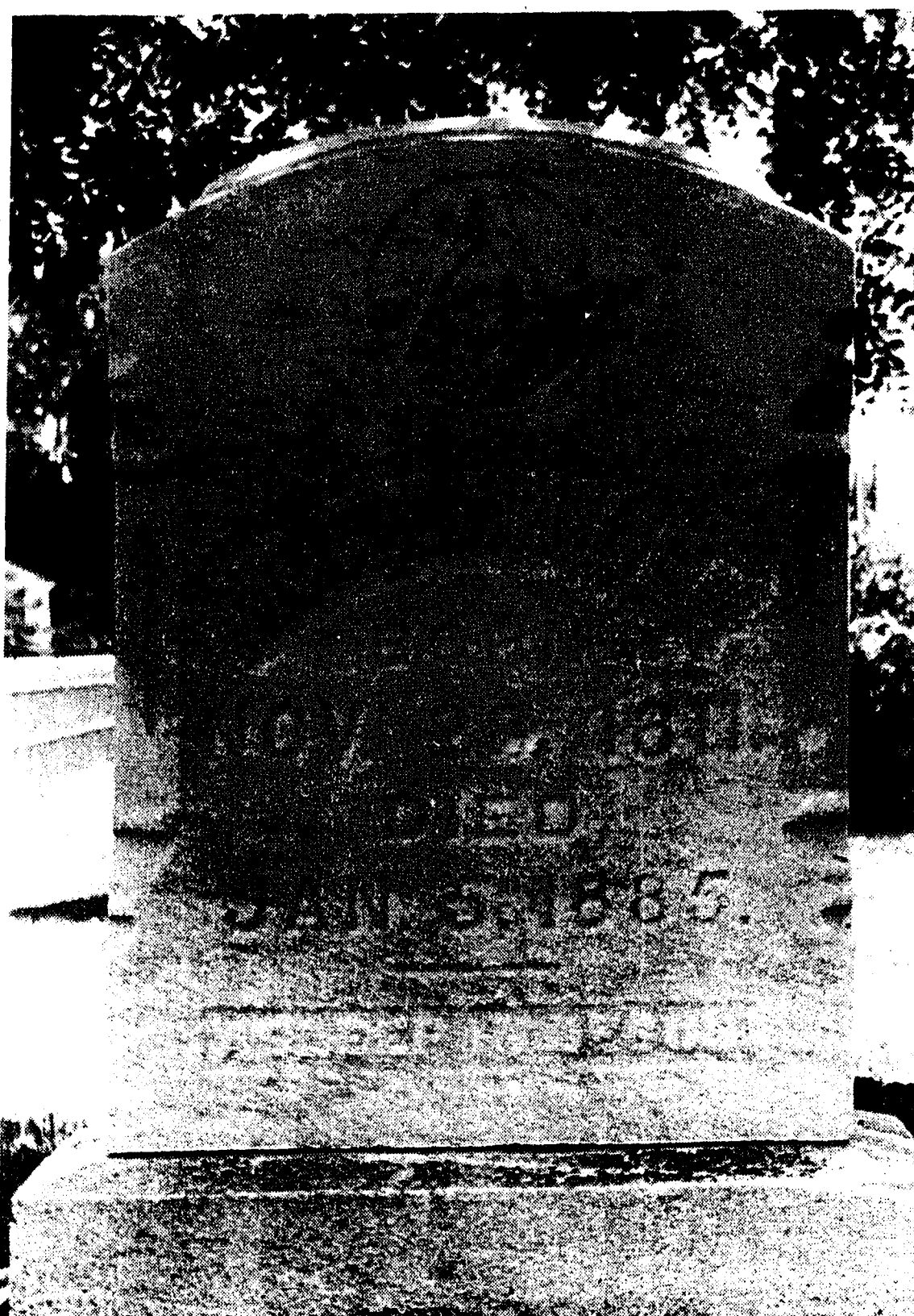
Earlier in the year, the state legislature had laid out the present boundary for the township, thereby separating it from Bloomfield Township.

The little settlement had come to be known as Quakertown (not to be confused with what later became the village of Quakertown).

But both Power and Webb suggested Farmington as a name to honor the founders' former New York home.

According to early records, the small

Continued on page 23



Lee's tombstone stands in the old Quaker cemetery on Gill, south of Grand River. Lee was born in 1811 and died in 1885. The ledger on the stone reads, "Asleep in Jesus."

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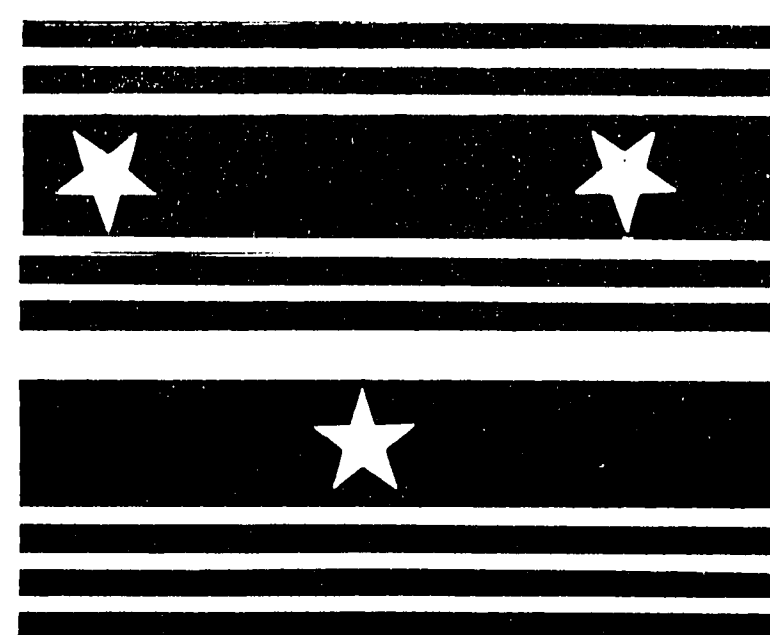
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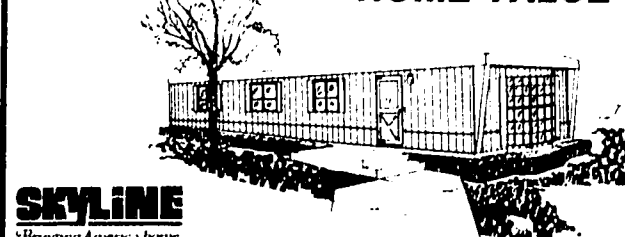
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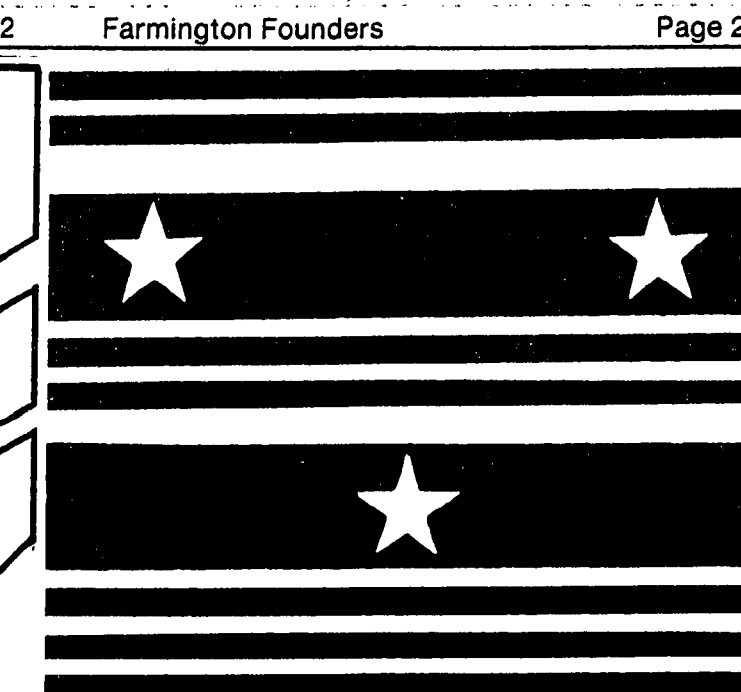


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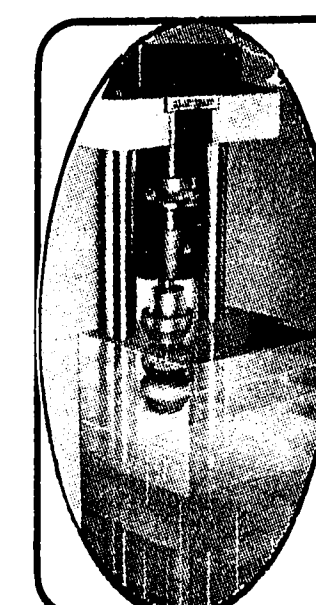


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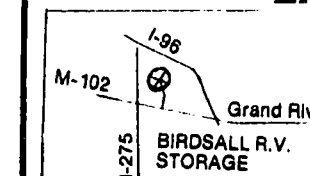
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U-Pick Pears and Apples
Starting Sept. 1
Fruit Market opens August 3 with fresh
fruit, cider and donuts

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Location is 3 Miles west of Northville on 7 Mile
Road. Watch for signs. Phone **349-1256**

LEHR ASPHALT PAVING

ALSO
ROOFING
COMMERCIAL
&
RESIDENTIAL
Quality Work

The Price is Right!
Deep Strength Materials
FREE ESTIMATES
531-8016

BE SAFE
WITH GALLAGHER
(Fire Equipment Co.)
\$5⁰⁰ Festival Discount
New Extinguisher or Service
24895 Hathaway, Farmington Hills
2 bks. W. Halstead, N. of Grand River

Stedman's AUTO SUPPLY

One of Farmington's
Most Complete
Auto Supply Stores
with
Complete Machine
Shop Service



Store #1
30747 W. 10 Mile
Farmington Hills
478-0400

Store #2
28847 Orchard Lake Rd.
Farmington Hills
552-3110

ALUMINUM SIDING ALUMINUM GUTTERS ALUMINUM TRIM



All Work Guaranteed
LICENSED BUILDER
Call EARL
WOOD
421-5474

Congratulations
to
Farmington
from
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Complete COMMERCIAL VENDING

• COFFEE • CANDY
• SOFT DRINKS
• CIGARETTES
• VIDEO GAMES
QUALITY MACHINES & SERVICE
PROFIT SHARING
SERVING THE
TRI-COUNTY AREA



Don's
Vending Service Inc.
"OVER 25 YEARS
RELIABLE
SERVICE"
591-1111
37037 Schoolcraft • Livonia



OPEN EVERY DAY
MONDAY-THURSDAY 11 AM-11 PM
FRIDAY-SATURDAY 11 AM-12 PM
SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS 12-10 PM
• COCKTAIL LOUNGE
• BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCH
• FAMILY DINNERS
CARRY-OUT SERVICE
BANQUET FACILITIES
591-1901
37097 8 MI. • LIVONIA
AT NEWBURGH

WANTED

(SKEPTICS)



DR. GARY J. KOTILA

Whatever you have heard about CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH CARE. Good! Bad! or Indifferent! ... if you are skeptical about how CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH CARE will affect your WELL BEING, then take this challenge. Call our office for an appointment 471-0440, clip the coupon below and present it to our receptionist. It won't cost you one red cent.

REWARD...

...YOURSELF. CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT **471-0440**

Kotila

Chiropractic Life Center

28800

8 Mile Road

Between Grand River and Middlebelt Road

Farmington Hills

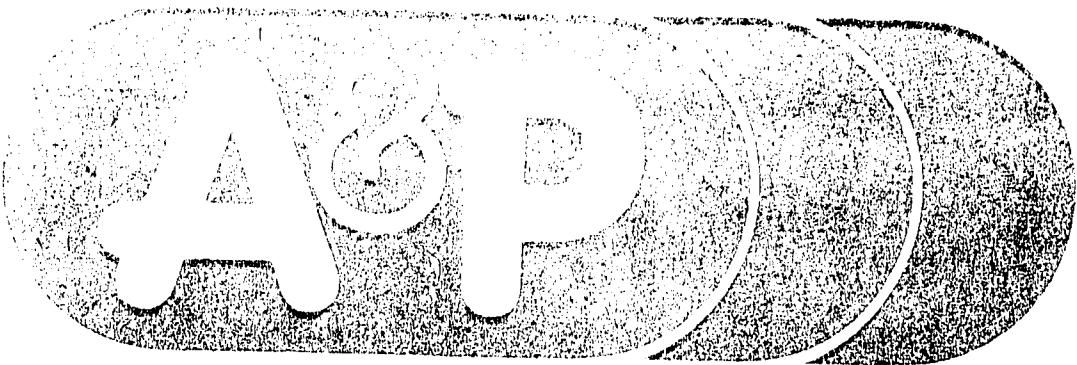
Free Health Certificate

This certificate entitles bearer to the following:

Consultation and Nerve Test

Absolutely No Charge

X-rays, if necessary, may be covered by your health insurance plan.
Good only when presented to receptionist



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, July 31, 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

1154 E. WEST MAPLE
WALLED LAKE
41800 W. 10 MILE, NOVI
OPEN 24 HOURS
8 A.M. MON. TO 11 P.M. SAT.
SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

DOUBLE COUPONS

**THRU SATURDAY,
JULY 31, 1982**

Good on Manufacturers' "Cents-off" Coupons up to and including 50¢. Does not apply to A&P or Free Coupons or where the total exceeds the price of the item. Limit one coupon for any one product. All coupons more than 50¢ will be redeemed at face value. All coffee, cigarette, ham, turkey, and hamburger coupons excluded.

Advertising Supplement to the
Walled Lake - Novi News
and South Lyon Herald
Wednesday, July 28, 1982

A&P

Introduces...

Guaranteed Value

Our Pledge

Quality WE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEE THE QUALITY OF EVERYTHING WE SELL. OR YOUR MONEY BACK. AND WE'RE SO SURE OF THE QUALITY OF OUR MEATS, PRODUCE AND DELI PRODUCTS, WE'LL DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK WITH PROOF OF PURCHASE IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED WITH THESE ITEMS.

Price IF ANOTHER SUPERMARKET'S CURRENT NEWSPAPER ADVERTISED PRICE IS LOWER THAN OUR ADVERTISED PRICE ON AN IDENTICAL ITEM, JUST BRING IN THE AD AND WE WILL MATCH THE PRICE. *EXCLUDING ITEMS REQUIRING COUPONS, STAMPS OR ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

Guaranteed Value PRICE + QUALITY = VALUE

Here's Finger Lickin'
Fryin' for Great Picnic
Feasting and Budget Saving
from A&P



Guaranteed Value

SUGAR SWEET, RED RIPE

Whole Watermelon

10¢

20-LB.
AVERAGE
lb.

SAVE \$1.60

FRESH, WHOLE Fryers

48¢

lb.

TWO PER BAG
2 BAG LIMIT

Plus These Outstanding Features!

P Grocery Specials

REG. OR SUGAR FREE SPRITE,
TAB, MELLO-YELLO,
FRESCA OR

Coca-Cola

8 \$1.99

1/2-liter
btl.

PLUS
DEPOSIT

P Super Buys

GRADE "A"

Large Eggs

49¢

doz.

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON ON
PAGE 2 & 3 AND ADDITIONAL \$1.00 PURCHASE

P Dairy Specials

A&P

Lowfat 1/2% Milk

\$1.49

plastic
gallon

TURN THE PAGE FOR MORE GUARANTEED VALUES FROM A&P



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

Prices effective thru Saturday, July 31, 1992. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

REDEEM ALL 3 COUPONS WITH ONE \$10 PURCHASE

SUPER COUPON
REGULAR OR THIN
Mueller's Spaghetti
49¢
One 16-oz. Box
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$5 PURCHASE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1992 698

SUPER COUPON
15¢ OFF LABEL
Tide Detergent
\$1.69
One 49-oz. Box
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$5 PURCHASE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1992 697

SUPER COUPON
GRADE 'A' FRESH
Large Eggs
49¢
One Dozen
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$5 PURCHASE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1992 699

Our Pledge
Quality
WE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEE THE QUALITY OF EVERYTHING WE SELL OR YOUR MONEY BACK. AND WE'RE SO SURE OF THE QUALITY OF OUR MEATS, PRODUCE AND DELI PRODUCTS, WE'LL DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK WITH PROOF OF PURCHASE IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED WITH THESE ITEMS.
PRICE: IF ANOTHER SUPERMARKET'S CURRENT NEWSPAPER ADVERTISED PRICE IS LOWER THAN OUR ADVERTISED PRICE ON AN IDENTICAL ITEM, JUST BRING IN THE AD AND WE WILL MATCH THE PRICE.
PRICE & QUALITY = VALUE
Guaranteed Value

Guaranteed Value!!

P&Q Specials
P&Q Bath Tissue
4 79¢
roll pkg.

- P&Q Facial Tissues 200-ct. box **53¢**
- P&Q WHITE Paper Plates 100-ct. pkg. **99¢**
- P&Q Cold Cups 100-ct. pkg. **\$1.49**
- P&Q Beans in Tomato Sauce 16-oz. can **33¢**

P&Q Specials
P&Q Paper Towels
57¢
jumbo roll

- P&Q Fruit Cocktail 16-oz. can **53¢**
- P&Q Dill Spears 24-oz. jar **89¢**
- P&Q Macaroni & Cheese 7-oz. pkg. **19¢**

P&Q Specials
P&Q Tomato Ketchup
99¢
32-oz. btl.

Meat Specials
Fresh, Whole Fryers
48¢
lb. 2 PER BAG 2 BAG LIMIT

The Butcher Shop
With Supermarket Prices
NO BACKS Fresh Fryer Legs
78¢
lb.
FLAT CUT Boneless Rump Roast
\$1.89
lb. U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Meat Specials
BOTTOM CUT Boneless Round Steak
\$1.79
lb. U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Frozen Specials
ASSORTED FLAVORS
Ann Page Twin Pops
99¢
12-ct. pkg.

- TROPICANA FROZEN Orange Juice 12-oz. can **\$1.29**
- COCONUT, CHOC., STRAW, LEMON, BANANA Pet Ritz Cream Pies 14-oz. pkg. **79¢**
- REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT A&P French Fries 1-lb. bag **2.79¢**
- ALL FLAVORS - FROZEN Sealtest Yogurt quart. ctn. **\$1.39**

Frozen Specials
CHICKEN, TURKEY, BEEF OR MACARONI & CHEESE
Banquet Pot Pies
3\$1
8-oz. pkgs.

- Dairy Specials**
- FRENCH ONION OR CUCUMBER ONION Sealtest Chip Dip 9-oz. ctn. **79¢**
 - LAND O LAKES Midget Colby Horn 1-lb. **\$2.49**
 - CHILLED Snow Crop 5-Alive 64-oz. ctn. **\$1.69**
 - A&P HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERMILK Texas Style Biscuits 12-oz. can **49¢**

Dairy Specials
QUARTERED
Parkay Margarine
59¢
1-lb. ctn.

FRESH - SPLIT OR Quartered Fryers
59¢
lb.

NO BACKS - FRESH Fryer Breasts
\$1.18
lb.

BONELESS ROAST Eye of Round
\$2.99
lb. U.S.D.A. CHOICE

BARBECUE FAVORITE Country Style Pork Ribs
\$1.58
lb.

5-LB. BOX...\$1.48 Chicken Livers
33¢
lb.

- WILLIAMSBURG Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.78**
- A&P MILD OR HOT Pork Sausage 1-lb. roll **98¢**
- SHENANDOAH Boneless Turkeys 1-lb. **\$1.48**
- THORN APPLE VALLEY (BEEF 1-LB. PKG \$1.78) Meat Franks 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.68**

Grocery Specials
Mama's Cookies
2\$1
4 1/2 to 7-oz. pkgs.
Cheeri-Aid Drink Mix
ASSORTED FLAVORS 31-oz. canister **\$1.99**
WITH IN-STORE COUPON

Grocery Specials
LEMON FRESH DISH DETERGENT Joy Liquid
59¢
12-oz. btl.

Grocery Specials
NATURAL SUN UNSWEETENED Orange Juice
\$1.09
46-oz. can

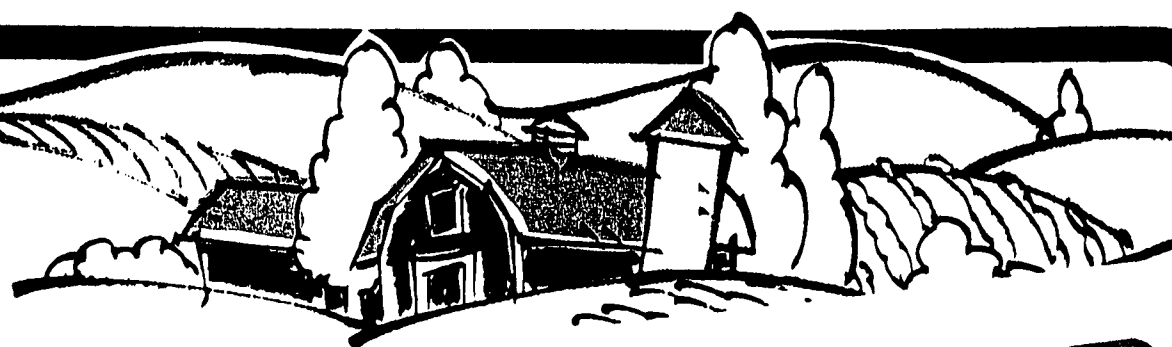
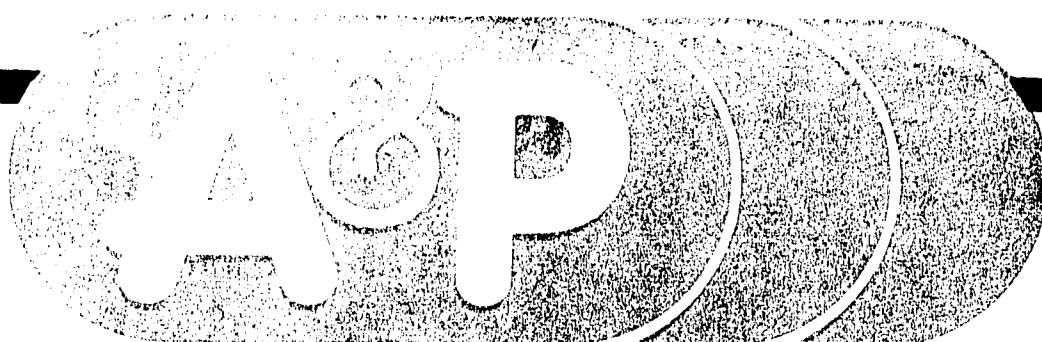
- BONELESS Loin End Pork Roast** lb. **\$1.88**
- SMOKED, POLISH OR BEEF Hillshire Sausage 1-lb. **\$2.18**
- WHOLE, SPLIT OR BREAD 'N BUTTER Vlasic Pickles quart. jar **\$1.29**
- GOLD-N-TENDER Beef and Chicken Patties 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.69**
- FRESH DRESSED Lake Smelts 1-lb. **78¢**

Grocery Specials
JANE PARKER Wheat Bread
2\$1.09
16-oz. loaves

- Philadelphia Cream Cheese 3-oz. pkg. **41¢**

- A&P DISPOSABLE Toddler Diapers** 40-ct. pkg. **\$5.99**
- CHUNK WHITE MEAT Swanson Chicken** 5-oz. can **79¢**
- ALL VARIETIES Seven Seas Dressings** 8-oz. btl. **89¢**

- NEW! Frito-Lay Tatos** 8-oz. bag **\$1.19**
- PLAIN, W/MEAT OR W/MUSHROOMS Prego Spaghetti Sauce** 15 1/2-oz. jar **93¢**
- RHINE OR CHABLIS Carlo Rossi Wines** 1.5-liter btl. **\$2.99**



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HOME GROWN GOODNESS

FRESH FROM THE FARM

The Melon Patch

SUGAR SWEET, RED RIPE—WHOLE

Watermelon

20-LB.
AVERAGE

lb.

10¢

SAVE
\$1.80

THE FARM

AT A&P

The Melon Patch
VINE RIPENED, CALIFORNIA

Cantaloupes

JUMBO
15 SIZE
each

58¢

LIMIT
4
PLEASE

SWEET, CALIFORNIA

Honey
Dews

LARGE
6 SIZE
each

97¢

The Salad Bar

JUMBO, SLICING SIZE

Beefsteak

Tomatoes

SAVE
30¢
per lb.

lb.

69¢

CALIFORNIA BELL - LARGE 70 SIZE

Green Peppers

4 for \$1

TEMP-CO-MILD

Red Radishes

1-lb.
bag

48¢

SNOW WHITE
Mushrooms

8-oz.
pkg.

97¢

U.S. NO. 1—MILD
Yellow Onions

lb.

28¢

CALIFORNIA
Jade Plant

6-inch
pot

\$5.99

FRESH, SNAPPY
Green Beans

lb.

48¢

Taste of the Tropics
GOLDEN RIPE

Bananas

lb.

28¢

JET FRESH—LAKE 6 SIZE

Hawaiian Pineapple

\$1.88

each

TASTY TREAT

Hawaiian Coconut

48¢

each

LIBBY'S
BANANA
OR
PINEAPPLE
FROST
7-OZ. PKG.
59¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

REG. MINT OR GEL
Crest Toothpaste

BUY TWO — GET TWO FREE
TUBES WITH MFG'S REFUND

FINAL
COST
TO YOU

4

\$3

6.4-oz.
tubes

REFUND COUPON IN STORE

7-OZ. LOTION OR 4-OZ. TUBE

Head & Shoulders Shampoo

\$1.49

Your
Choice

DERMATOLOGY
Vaseline
Lotion

5.5-oz.
btl.

\$1.99

P&Q
Alcohol

32-oz.
btl.

99¢

Pert Shampoo

\$1.69

11-oz.
btl.

20¢ OFF LABEL

Secret Roll-on

\$1.29

1.5-oz.
size

Deli-Bake Shop

WHITE MEAT

Oven Roasted Turkey Breast

1/2-lb.

\$1.79

"GREAT FOR SALADS"

Sea Food Krab Legs

3

1-oz.
pieces

89¢

SANDWICH

Turkey Submarine

each

\$1.19

Baby Swiss
Cheese

1/2-lb.

\$1.79

Wilson
Honey Loaf

lb.

\$3.29

NATURAL CASING
Ziggy's
Franks

lb.

\$2.49

Honey Wheat
Donuts

6 for

99¢

Chicken Filet
Sandwich

each

99¢

AVAILABLE ONLY AT STORES
WITH DELI — BAKE SHOP

SUPPLEMENT TO S.E.M. NEWSPAPERS INC., OBSERVER ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS, SLIGER NEWSPAPERS, DAILY TRIBUNE, YPSILANTI PRESS AND ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS.

CHATHAM CANNING

10 BONUS
Cash Dividends

1-QUART WIDE MOUTH
12-CT. BALL JARS

EFFECTIVE JULY 28
THRU AUG. 3, 1982.

CHATHAM

10 BONUS
Cash Dividends

1-PINT WIDE MOUTH
12-CT. BALL JARS

EFFECTIVE JULY 28
THRU AUG. 3, 1982.

CHATHAM

10 BONUS
Cash Dividends

1-QUART REGULAR
12-CT. BALL JARS

EFFECTIVE JULY 28
THRU AUG. 3, 1982.

CHATHAM

10 BONUS
Cash Dividends

1-PINT REGULAR
12-CT. BALL JARS

EFFECTIVE JULY 28
THRU AUG. 3, 1982.

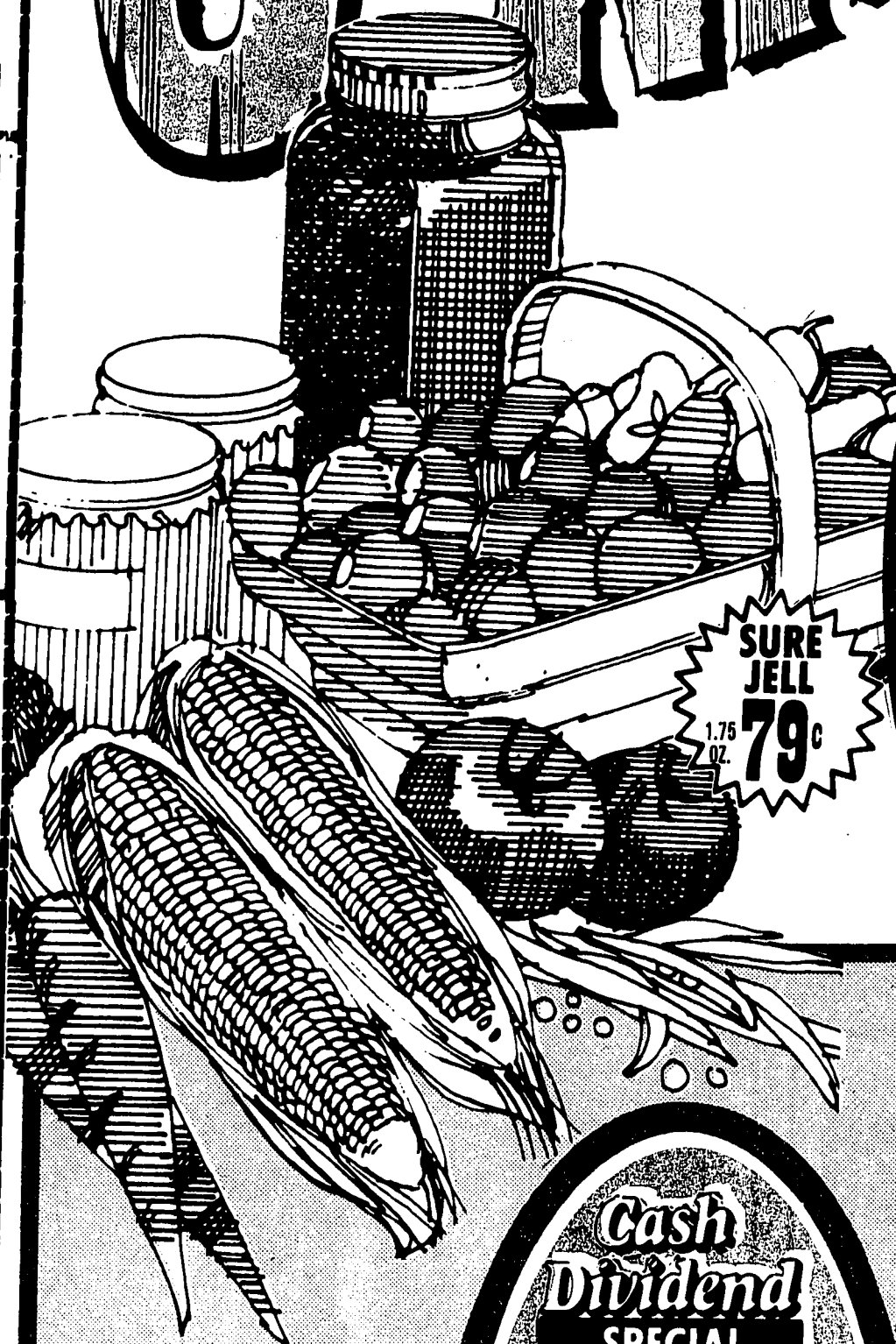
CHATHAM

10 BONUS
Cash Dividends

HALF-PINT REGULAR
12-CT. BALL JARS

EFFECTIVE JULY 28
THRU AUG. 3, 1982.

CHATHAM



Cash Dividend
SPECIAL

BIG CHIEF
PURE
SUGAR
77¢
4.4 LBS.

WITH A REDEEMED CASH-DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Cash Dividend
SPECIAL

CHATHAM WHITE
VINEGAR
69¢
GAL.

WITH A REDEEMED CASH-DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

WIDE MOUTH
DOME CAPS 12-CT. 1.68
DOME CAPS 12-CT.
REGULAR NO. 3 1.18
DOME LIDS 12-CT.
WIDE MOUTH NO.4 85¢
DOME LIDS 12-CT.
REGULAR 53¢

7-QT. 4-OZ.
FOOD BLANCHER EA. 99¢
16-QUART PRESERVING
KETTLE EA. 69¢
COLANDER EA. 29¢
3 1/2 YARDS
CHEESE CLOTH EA. 99¢
22 QUART CANNER EA. 99¢
CANNING (3-CT. QTS., 4-CT. 1 1/2-PTS., 5-CT. PTS.) FREEZER
CONTAINERS EA. 99¢
HAND SAVER (15¢ OFF ON SPECIAL PKGS.)
PLAYTEX GLOVES EA. 99¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 28 THRU 6 P.M. AUGUST 3, 1982.

Not the biggest but... we're doing our best to be the very best.
We gladly redeem U.S.D.A. Food Stamps

CHATHAM EVERYDAY SAVINGS



YOUR CHOICE
DEL MONTE
VEGETABLES

3 1-LB. CANS **1²⁹**

DEL MONTE
DRINKS 1-QT. 14-OZ.
• PINEAPPLE ORANGE
• PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT

88^c

DEL MONTE
FRUITS CANS

2 **1²⁹**



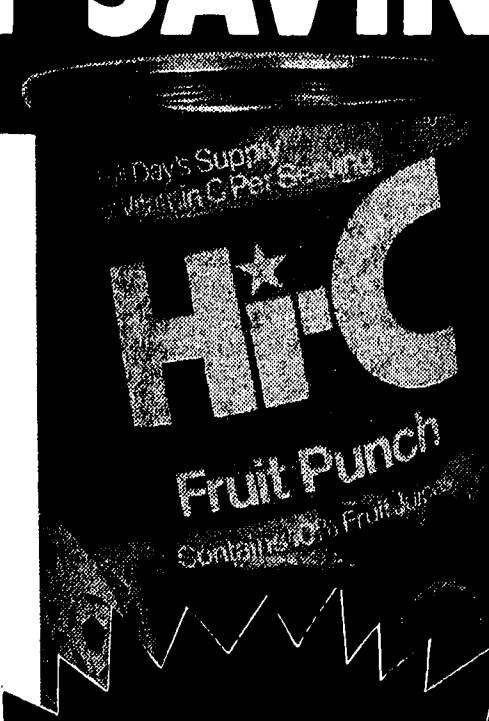
THANK YOU
CHERRY
PIE FILLING

1-LB. 5-OZ. CAN **99^c**



MASTER BAKER
WHITE
BREAD

3 1-LB. 4-OZ. LOAVES **\$1**



ASSORTED
HI-C
DRINKS

1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN **59^c** LIMIT 2 PLEASE



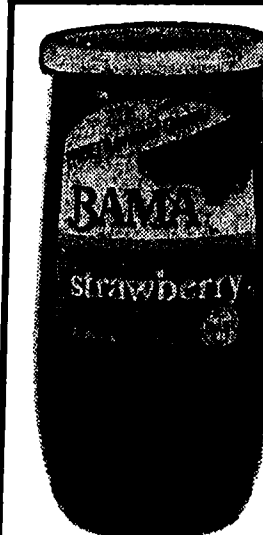
20% OFF LABEL
IVORY
LIQUID

1-PT. 6-OZ. BTL. **1⁰⁹**



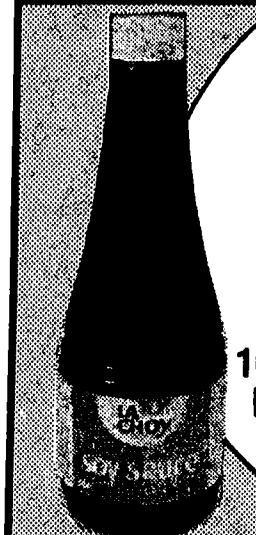
\$1.00 OFF LABEL
SOLO
DETERGENT

1-GAL. JUG **6³⁹**



BAMA
STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES

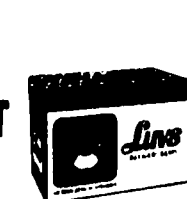
1-LB. 2-OZ. JAR **99^c**



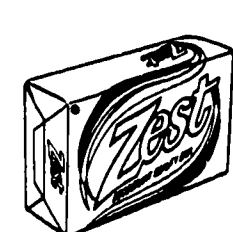
LA CHOY
SOY SAUCE

10-OZ. BTL. **79^c**

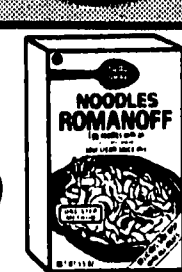
20% OFF LABEL
FAB
DETERGENT 3-LB. 1-OZ. **1⁹⁹**



24-CT. SMALL LUV DIAPERS 18-CT. MEDIUM 12-CT. LARGE YOUR CHOICE **3⁷⁹**



50% OFF LABEL
ZEST
BATH
SOAP 4 PK. **1⁹⁹**



BETTY CROCKER
NOODLES 5 1/2-OZ. ROMANOFF **87^c**

DOUBLE Cash Dividends FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Cash Dividend SPECIAL
DELTA
PAPER
TOWELS
85-FT. JUMBO ROLL
9^c
WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Cash Dividend SPECIAL
CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, BARREL HEAD
ROOT BEER, ORANGE CRUSH OR
DIET OR REG. 7-UP POP
1-PINT BTL. **1⁴⁹**
PLUS DEPOSIT
WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Cash Dividend SPECIAL
DOUBLE ON 5 MANUFACTURER COUPONS
ALL IT TAKES IS ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE!
All coupons over 50¢ will be redeemed at face value. Amount to be refunded cannot exceed the cost of the coupon item. Limit 1 coupon for any 1 product. Retail store coupon and Free coupons excluded.

REDEEM THIS COUPON FOR YOUR PERMANENT SENIOR CITIZENS BONUS CASH DIVIDEND CARD

CHATHAM SENIOR CITIZENS BONUS Cash Dividends

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ SOC. SEC. NO. _____
This card authorizes bonus Cash Dividends to citizens of 62 or over. Chatham reserves the right to withdraw the offer at any time without written notice.

YELLOW & BLACK LABEL
2-LITER POP **79^c** PLUS DEPOSIT

SUNSHINE
COOKIE SALE **88^c**
• CAKE CRACKERS 10 TO 12 OZ. PKG.
• LEMON COOLERS
• CHOCOLATE NUGGETS
• GINGER SNAPS

VLASIC
BABY DILLS 1-QT. 14-OZ. JAR **1⁹⁹**

NATURAL OR REGULAR
SPEAS
APPLE JUICE
HALF GAL. **1⁵⁹**

IN JUICE
CHATHAM
PINEAPPLE 1-LB. 4-OZ. CAN **69^c**
• CRUSHED
• CHUNK
• SLICED

Save!
FINAL TOUCH
FABRIC
SOFTENER 1-QT. 1-OZ. **1²⁹**

CEREAL
POST
TOASTIES 12-OZ. PKG. **75^c**

OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY DRINK or
CRANBERRY COCKTAIL QT. BTL. **99^c**

DURA LEE
TRASH BAGS 40 CT. **3⁴⁹**
DURA LEE
TRASH BAGS 20 CT. **2²⁹**
25% OFF LABEL
BOUNCE 40 CT. **2⁴⁷**
SOFTENER

BETTY CROCKER
FROSTINGS
• CHOCOLATE ALMOND
• CHOCOLATE CREAMY WHITE
• CHOCOLATE PECAN 9.9-OZ. BOX **1³⁷**

GENERAL MILLS
GOLDEN
GRAHAMS 12-OZ. **1⁴⁹**

SUNRISE
INSTANT
COFFEE 8-OZ. JAR **3⁴⁴**

CHATHAM

THE MEAT SAVINGS MARKET

CASH DIVIDENDS ARE AS EASY AS 1-2-3

1. Pick up Cash Dividend saving certificate at our check-out counters.
2. This week you get 1 Cash Dividend coupon for each \$1 you spend, excluding alcoholic beverages and tobacco products. Paste 36 Cash Dividend coupons on each certificate.
3. Watch our ads each week for "Cash Dividend Specials". When you check out, present one filled Cash Dividend certificate for each special you select.



HOME OF... VARIETY
FRESHNESS, VALUE

ECKRICH
ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA.....

LB. **3¹⁹**

OLD FASHIONED
BAKED
BEANS.....

LB. **99^c**

IMPORTED
POLISH
BOILED HAM.....

LB. **3⁵⁹**

FRESH
POTATO
SALAD.....

LB. **88^c**



FRESH SEAFOOD AVAILABLE THRU SATURDAY

PERCH
FILLET

LB. **1⁹⁹**

PAN READY
FRESH
WHITE BASS

LB. **1⁷⁹**

FILLET OF
FRESH
COD

LB. **2³⁹**

Fresh cut
CORN FED
WESTERN BEEF

FRESH CUT CHUCK
BONELESS
BEEF STEAK

FAMILY
PACK
4 TO 6 LB.
AVERAGE
LB. **1⁶⁶**

**20%
OFF**

COUNTRY PRIDE SALE

20% Off
Family Pack
CHICKEN
DRUMSTICKS

3 TO 5
LB. AVG.
LB. **99^c**

20% Off
Family Pack
CHICKEN
WINGS

3 TO 5
LB. AVG.
LB. **69^c**

20% Off
Family Pack
CHICKEN
THIGHS

3 TO 5
LB. AVG.
LB. **77^c**

20% Off
Family Pack
CHICKEN
BREAST

3 TO 5
LB. AVG.
LB. **1⁰⁹**

U.S. GRADE A FRESH
COUNTRY PRIDE

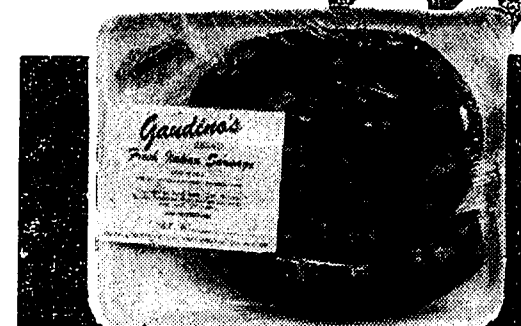
**PICK OF
THE CHICK**

CONTAINS
3 OF EACH
BREAST HALF
WITH BACK
DRUMSTICKS
THIGHS

LB. **85^c**



ALL BEEF, VEAL & LAMB SOLD IN DETROIT IS U.S.D.A. CHOICE



FRESH GAUDINO
ITALIAN or POLISH
SAUSAGE

LB. **1⁹⁹**



100% HAMBURGER
BEEF
PATTIES

LB. **1⁸⁹**
4 TO 6
LB. AVG.



FRESH CUT BEEF
BONELESS
BEEF
STEW

LB. **1⁹⁹**
4 TO 6
LB. AVG.



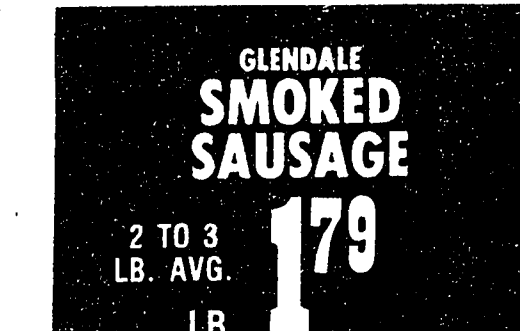
FRESH CUT BEEF
HAMBURGER
FROM
GROUND
CHUCK

LB. **1⁶⁶**
4 TO 6
LB. AVG.



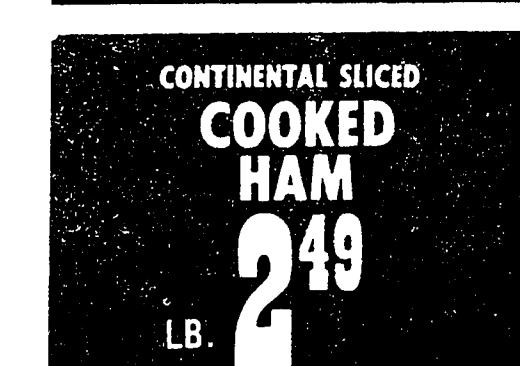
FRESH CUT BEEF
BONELESS
CUBED
STEAK

LB. **2⁴⁹**
4 TO 6
LB. AVG.



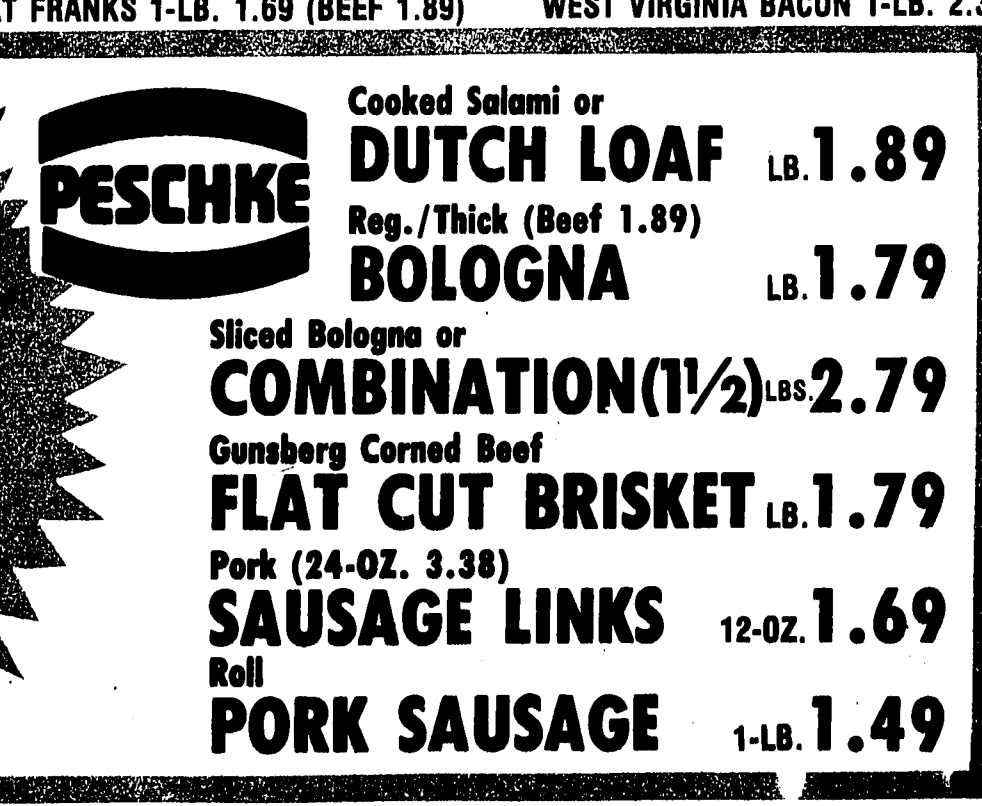
GLENDALE
SMOKED
SAUSAGE

2 TO 3
LB. AVG.
LB. **1⁷⁹**



CONTINENTAL SLICED
COOKED
HAM

LB. **2⁴⁹**



HYGRADE BALL PARK MEAT FRANKS 1-LB. 1.69 (BEEF 1.89) THORN APPLE VALLEY MEAT FRANKS 1-LB. 1.69 (BEEF 1.89) WEST VIRGINIA BACON 1-LB. 2.39

DOUBLE ON 5 MANUFACTURER COUPONS



15% OFF LABEL
**BIRDSEYE
COOL WHIP**
16-OZ.
CTN. **99c**



MRS. SMITH
CREAM PIES 13-OZ.
PKG. **99c**
HARVEST INN
VEGETABLES 1-LB.
PKG. **88c**
• NORMANDY
• SICILIAN
• ORIENTAL

TREESWEET
**ORANGE
JUICE**
109
12-OZ.
CAN

Bakery Features

SPANKYS
**OLD FASHION
DONUTS** 6 PK. **149**

SARA LEE
**FRENCH or
BLUEBERRY
CRUMB CAKES** 6 PK. **99c**

KOEPLINGER'S
**LITE
BREAD** 1-LB.
LOAF **89c**

LIGHT OR DARK
**HOLLYWOOD
BREAD** 1-LB.
LOAF **79c**

GEL, MINT OR REGULAR
GREST TOOTHPASTE 8.2-OZ.
TUBE **209**

JOY
**VANILLA CUP
CONES** 48
CT. PKG. **1.19**



ASSORTED FLAVORS
**CHATHAM
ICE CREAM**
189
SQUARE
HALF
GAL.

VAN DE KAMP
**BATTER
FISH FILLETS** 1-LB.
8-OZ. **329**

CHILLY THINGS
**BUBBLE
POPS** 6 PK. **99c**

ALL IT TAKES IS ONE FILLED Cash Dividend CERTIFICATE

All coupons over 50c will be redeemed at face value. Amount to be refunded cannot exceed the cost of the coupon item. Limit 1 coupon for any 1 product. Retail store coupon and Free coupons excluded.

ROSE ACRE FRESH
**GRADE A
LARGE EGGS**
NO COUPON
NO LIMIT
DOZEN
CTN. **55c**

SAVE 83c
30 COUNT
**STAYFREE
MAXI PADS**
CHATHAM
LOW SALE PRICE... **2.99**
LESS ON PRODUCT
50c MANUFACTURER'S
COUPON... **-50**
You Pay **249**
• REGULAR
• SUPER
• DEODORANT



MICHIGAN BRAND
**COTTAGE
CHEESE** 1-LB.
8-OZ. **129**

IN QUARTERS
**PARKAY
MARGARINE** 1-LB.
PKG. **59c**

SMOOTH SPREADING
**SHEDD'S
SPREAD** 299c
LB.
TUB

MERICO
**CINNAMON-RAISIN
MUFFINS** 6 PK. **59c**

BORDEN'S
**SOUR
CREAM** 1-PT.
CTN. **89c**



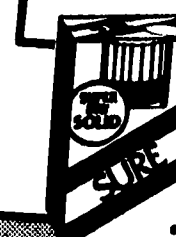
**STAY FREE
MINI PADS** 30 CT. **179**



SAVE 40c
**ALBERTO VO5
SHAMPOO** 15-OZ.
BTL. **99c**
EXTRA BODY
AND JOJOBA



SAVE 30c
**BAND-AID
PLASTIC
STRIPS** 60 CT. **69c**



30% OFF LABEL
**SECRET
SOLID DEODORANT** 2-OZ. **179**
REGULAR,
UNSCENTED

30 MONTH LONG Cash Dividend SPECIALS

ASSORTED COLORS Charmin Tissue	4 PK. 84¢
PRINCE Elbow Macaroni	1-LB. BOX 9¢
20¢ OFF LABEL Ajax for Dishes	1-PT. 6-OZ. 79¢
OUR FINEST Chatham Bleach	GAL. JUG 19¢
10X, LIGHT OR DARK Plantation Sugar	2 1-LB. PKGS. 50¢
20¢ OFF LABEL Hefty Trash Bags	10 CT. 79¢
SUNSHINE Vanilla Wafers	11-OZ. PKG. 49¢
FROSTIE ROOT BEER, DIET OR Regular Double Cola	8 HALF-LTR. BTL. 79¢
GOLDEN GRAIN Macaroni & Cheese	7 1/4-OZ. PKGS. 18¢
KELLOGG'S Marshmallow Krispies	11.4 OZ. 99¢
REG. W/IRON SIMILAC READY TO FEED OF Enfamil Instant	32 OZ. 99¢
WYLER Drink Mixes	MAKES 10 QTS. 1.69
LADY BETTY Prune Juice	QT. 19¢
ASSORTED FLAVORS Purina 100 Cat Food	2 8-OZ. CANS 18¢
HARVEST INN, SOFT Cream Cheese	8-OZ. 35¢
FAST PAIN RELIEF Anacin Tablets	100 CT. 2.17
Suave Shampoo	1-PT. 12-OZ. 1.29
20¢ OFF LABEL (REGULAR & MINT) Crest Toothpaste	6.4-OZ. TUBE 99¢
CHATHAM PURE Vegetable Oil	1-PT. 8-OZ. 49¢
DELICIOUS Vlasic Deli Dills	QT. 89¢
CHATHAM CORN OIL Margarine	1-LB. 9¢
COLES Garlic Bread	1-LB. 49¢
ASSORTED Banquet Pot Pies	2 FOR 10¢
CHATHAM Whipped Topping	1-PT. 59¢
BERNEA Sour Cream	24-OZ. 89¢
REG., THICK, THIN Eckrich Bologna	12-OZ. 1.49
OSCAR MAYER Hard Salami	8-OZ. 1.69
SMALL CASING Bob Evans Links	12-OZ. PKG. 1.69
Del Monte Catsup	1-LB. 8-OZ. 49¢

FROZEN COASTAL (12-OZ.)
LEMONADE FREE!
WITH ONE FILLED
CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

CHATHAM

**TRIPLE
Cash
Dividends
ON ALL
PRODUCE
PURCHASES!**

**SUGAR
SWEET
WATERMELON**

WHOLE
22-LB.
AVG.

2.19

**MICHIGAN
BLUEBERRIES**

5.498
LB. BOX

U.S. NO. 1
**ALL PURPOSE
POTATOES**

50.499
LBS.

HOME GROWN
**YELLOW
SWEET CORN**
LESS THAN \$1.00 A DOZEN

5 DOZ. FOR **4.95**

FLORIDA
**JUICY TART
LIMES**

6 FOR **29¢**

SWEET
**FRESH
MANGOES**

2 FOR **\$1**

JCPenney

Pre-Fall Sale

Family savings
start with
20% off junior
corduroy
coordinates.



Go natural

Save 20% on all cotton sweaters.

Head back to the basics. With all-cotton sweaters from our fall collection. They're all on sale now. So you can choose from your favorite styles and colors. For juniors and misses sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
A. 3/4 sleeve boatneck	\$17	13.60
B. 3/4 sleeve stripe	\$20	16.00
C. Boatneck	\$17	13.60
D. Sweatshirt-style	\$26	20.80

A great selection at sale prices for petites and large sizes, too.

On the cover: 20% off all our corduroy coordinates.

Your fall wardrobe just wouldn't be complete without our corduroy coordinates. Choose from our entire collection. Now at savings! Shown, our town-to-country group in cotton or poly-cotton for juniors. There's more in store for misses' sizes, too.

	Reg.	Sale
Vest	\$21	16.80
Solid skirt	\$32	25.60
Print skirt	\$22	17.60
Print blouse	\$18	14.40
Jacket	\$53	42.40
Stripe shirt	\$19	15.20
Pant	\$30	24.00



20% off

Save on all Hush Puppies® sweaters.

We're putting on the dog. With cuddle-soft sweaters in acrylic/poly knit. Carrying the kind of style only Hush Puppies® can boast. With classic details. Like a crewneck or tweedy texture. And snappy accents. Like bold stripes or a button neckline.

They're the Puppies to pick. For those with a nose for fashion! Juniors' and large sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Vee-neck sweater	\$18	14.40
B. Striped sweater	\$19	15.20
C. Tweed sweater	\$20	16.00
D. Crewneck sweater	\$18	14.40

Not shown:

Large-size sweater	\$23	18.80
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Hush Puppies® is a registered trademark of Wolverine Industries.

20% off

Knit pick and save on them all.*

Top off fall with our witty knits. And set your sights on a smart way of dressing. With clever details. Like a flirty shoulder ruffle. And a cropped sleeve. Or, choose the classic good looks of The Fox™ shirt. So gather your knit wits and come see them all. Because every one is on sale! In poly/cotton, cotton and other fibers for juniors, misses, petites and women's sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Ruffle shoulder . . .	\$11	8.80
B. The Fox™	\$16	12.80
C. Puffed sleeve	\$13	10.40
D. Dolman sleeve . . .	\$15	12.00
Not shown: The Fox™ for women's sizes . . .	\$17	13.60

*excluding Hunt Club™

JCPenney



At the top

20% off all our shirts.

Get your fall wardrobe in top condition. With our fabulous selection of shirts. All at savings! Boasting top-notch details like pretty puff sleeves. Endearing pinafore ruffles. Intricate dobby stripes. And more. In warm plaids, rich-looking stripes and solids that work beautifully with all your favorite bottoms. Poly/cotton and other blends. For junior and misses' sizes. Here's a sample of what's in store:

	Reg.	Sale
A. Pinafore ruffle	\$17	13.60
B. Puff sleeve plaid . . .	\$14	11.20
C. Oxford cloth	\$14	11.20
D. Dobby stripe	\$14	11.20

A great selection at sale prices for petites and large sizes, too.



Above it all

Save 25% on all toppers.

Our toppers lead a busy fashion life. Making yours a little easier. They're lightweight and tailored with puff shoulders, mandarin collars, peplum waists. And more. So you can take advantage of their many-faceted good looks. From sophisticated tweeds to rich-looking flannels. In cotton, poly/cotton, poly/wool and other blends. For juniors, misses' and half sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Mandarin collar . . .	\$39	29.25
B. Tweed	\$49	36.75
C. Flannel	\$49	36.75
D. Shawl collar	\$39	29.25
E. Velvet	\$59	44.25

JCPenney



20% off

All our wool and wool blend skirts.

Skirt up! And swing into fall with the prettiest new looks. Like tartan-inspired plaids to dance a fling in. Voluminous styles to stride through town in. Half circles, narrow slim-fits, pleated looks and many more. In poly/wool, wool/poly/acrylic, and other blends. For junior and misses' sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Pleated solid	\$24	19.20
B. Button-front stripe . .	\$20	16.00
C. Half circle tweed . . .	\$25	20.00
D. Half circle plaid . . .	\$22	17.60

A great selection at sale prices for petites and large sizes, too.

20% off

Save on all our pants for juniors.

What's beneath all the fall fashion excitement? Our junior bottoms. From new looks to classic designs. With details that work their way from waist to hem beautifully! Like colorful belts. Side button closures. And precise pleating. Even banded bottoms that button or snap. Every style's a winner. And every one is on sale! Terrific colors, too. In poly/cotton, poly/wool, poly/rayon and other blends.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Side button pant ..	\$26	20.80
B. Yoke front pant	\$29	23.20
C. Belted pant	\$23	18.40
D. Banded pant	\$26	20.80

JCPenney



Petit fours

Save 20% on all petite separates.

Here's a flattering foursome of separates just for petites. From our exciting collection for the woman who's 5'3" or under. Great looks to greet fall in. Trim and proportioned to fit just so. Including our famous Picket 'n Post™ and Motion™ coordinates. Choose pants and skirts, some belted and pleated. In poly, wool/poly or other blends. Top them off nicely with blouses like these. Detailed with an elegant jabot, pretty bow or romantic ruffles. In poly or poly/cotton. Come in and see them all!

	Reg.	Sale
A. Striped shirt	\$14	11.20
B. Pleated pant	\$25	20.00
C. Jabot blouse	\$26	20.80
D. Pleated trouser	\$44	35.20
E. Bow blouse	\$18	14.40
F. Motion™ skirt	\$18	14.40
G. Ruffled blouse	\$17	13.60
H. Pleat skirt	\$35	28.00

JCPenney



Be a sport

Save 20% on all activewear.

Sweat gear transformed. Becoming the hit of the season by taking a cue from the sports world. And gaining great style in the process. Minis, pants, tees and more teaming for some winning combinations. The smooth knit follows every move. The fleecy poly/cotton and acrylic makes them feel so right. And the savings are hard to beat. Latest details too. Like drawstring waists, dropped yokes and great puffs of sleeves. Juniors' and misses' sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Hooded top	\$18	14.40
B. Pant	\$13	10.40
C. Pullover	\$14	11.20
D. Short	\$9	7.20
E. Peasant top	\$17	13.60
F. Mini	\$10	8.00
G. Puff sleeve top	\$17	13.60
H. Drop waist pant	\$19	15.20

JCPenney



20% off regular prices

Our entire line of women's suits

It's time for a new fall suit. To make a smooth transition into the crisp autumn weather. For a take-charge look at the office. Or a dressier look after hours. Choose styles that are tailored with clean, uncluttered lines. Or soft and feminine with the details you love. Like piping trim, puffed sleeves and notched collars. For misses' and junior sizes in wool, wool blends, poly and more. There's much more in store. And every one is on sale. Come in and see them all!

20% off

Well-heeled looks
stepping up with
plenty of style.

Sale \$20 and 22.40

Reg. \$25 and \$28. Remember, it's the little extras that make your look special. Like our shoes. One of the most important accessories this fall. Step into this metallic-stitched pump. Or slip on our dressy heels. They're leg-flattering favorites, on sale now.

A. Leather-look urethane pump with metallic cross stitching. Reg. \$25 Sale \$20

B. High heeled dress shoes, bow-trimmed or pleasantly piped. Reg. \$28 Sale \$22.40



Step on it

Go-with-everything
slings or sandals,
20% off

Sale 17.60 to 20.80

Reg. \$22 to \$26. Putting together your fall wardrobe? Start at the bottom and jazz it up with our fashion footwear. Contemporary slings to give any outfit a lift. Taking an asymmetrical slant or with dainty decorations. Or our practical quarter-strap sandal on a moderate height heel. All priced for savings!

A. Contemporary slings, asymmetrical or leaf design. Reg. \$23 Sale \$18.40

B. Sling with scallop trim. Reg. \$22 Sale \$17.60

C. Urethane sandal in fashion colors. Reg. \$26 Sale \$20.80

JCPenney

Carry on

Save on all leather bags.

It's time for a new bag when the leather is this rich. When the styles are just what you've been looking for. And when the savings are as terrific as this. We have shoulder bags, hobos, double handles and more. Some with trapunto stitching, goldtone or buckle trim. Shown, just a few. There's more in store at similar savings.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Attache handbag ..	\$27	19.99
B. Double-handle bag ..	\$27	19.99
C. Multi-compartment bag ..	\$28	19.99
D. Shoulder bag	\$27	19.99

Save on purse accessories.

Luxurious little leathers, sporty vinyls and fine fabric accessories. Make a splendid stash for your cash and credit cards. Pick a wallet, french purse, key case and more. All at 20% off the regular prices.

JCPenney



Grab a bag

More leathers to choose at savings.

Great savings are in the bag. When you treat yourself or someone special to one of our distinctive leathers. Smooth and supple. Ready to carry you beautifully from this season into next. Extra compartments will help you organize all the essentials. And up-to-the-minute shapes will add style to everything you wear. Choose from an exciting selection in new fall colors. At prices too good to pass up!

	Reg.	Sale
A. Shoulder bag	\$22	17.99
B. Top-zipped bag ..	\$25	21.99
C. Baseball glove leather bag	\$23	17.99
D. Multi-compartment bag	\$27	21.99

25% off

Our entire line of multi-look jackets.

We want to cover everyone! With all our women's outerwear. At 25% off! For starters, try our multi-look jackets. They're versatile yet fashionable. Ready to suit your fall-into-winter needs.

Sleeves zip off to make a vest. Snaps pop open to reveal a sewn-in vest. And reversible jacket and vest sets pair up or go it alone for many different looks. Handsome trims and details. Lots of colors. In cotton, nylon, poly/cotton, acrylic/wool and other blends. For petites, juniors, misses' and half sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Jacket with sewn-in vest	\$49	36.75
B. Reversible jacket & vest	\$59	44.25
C. Zip-off sleeve jacket	\$45	33.75
D. Reversible vest with jacket	\$89	66.75
E. Zip-off sleeve jacket	\$45	33.75

JCPenney



25% off

Save on all our stadium jackets.

Three cheers for the fit, flair and freedom of our stadium jackets. Sporty enough for the hometown game. Yet good-looking enough to take you along the city streets in style! Earning extra fashion points for their functional details. Like deep pockets. Detachable hoods. Reversible and quilted styles. In fabrics that win the fight against the cold. Like poly/cotton poplin, cotton corduroy and other blends. For petites, juniors, misses' and half sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Corduroy trim	\$69	51.75
B. Quilted with piping	\$69	51.75
C. Snap front quilted	\$65	48.75
D. Corduroy detachable hood ..	\$65	48.75
E. Reversible quilted	\$65	48.75

20% off

All our women's fashion boots.

Sale 25.60 to \$60

Reg. \$32 to \$75. We're boot-legging it for fall! With great fashion that breaks the rules on traditional booting. In new liberated lengths, short to long. Sport to dressy. To wear with pants. Skirts. Any way you like. In leather or leather-look polyurethane. Women's sizes. Here are just a few!

	Reg.	Sale
A. Western pull-on	\$34	27.20
B. Pearlized short boot	\$32	25.60
C. Leather accordion crush	\$50	40.00
D. Sporty leather	\$75	60.00
E. High heeled dress leather	\$60	48.00
F. Dress boot on stacked heel	\$35	28.00

JCPenney



25% off

Our entire line of quilted coats.

We're predicting warm, yet light-weight coverage in our quilted coats. Trimly tailored styles in quilted or classic trench silhouettes. Brightened with roll or wing collars. Turn-back cuffs. Colored buttons and pipe trim. They're sure to add a warm glow to any cold weather outing. Fashion basics or soft pastels. In polished cotton, poly/cotton poplin, poly/cotton/nylon and other blends. For petites, juniors, misses' and half sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Reversible quilted	\$79	59.25
B. Quilted, wing collar	\$85	63.75
C. Roll away collar	\$69	51.75
D. Corduroy trim	\$89	66.75
E. Turn back cuff	\$69	51.75



25% off

Save on all our half-size outerwear.

We want to keep you shiver-free. With our thoroughly warm and wonderful selection of outerwear. Done up in a big way for half sizes. Proportioned to fit, flatter and see you through winter's worst. Take your pick of spirited stadium-looks, jackets with over-vests. Even blazers. Spruced up with stand-up collars, patch pockets and toggle closings. Winter's best shades. In quilted poly/cotton poplin, cotton/poly, and other blends.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Jacket with overvest	\$79	59.25
B. Stadium jacket	\$75	56.25
C. Stadium jacket	\$72	54.00
D. Jacket with toggles	\$65	48.75
E. Corduroy blazer	\$46	34.50



Lights out

20% off our dreamy sleepwear.

You're invited to a slumber party. With savings on a great selection of dormshirts. Bring your favorite pals, like Pac-Man™ and Smurf!™ Wear the team colors in our football and rugby styles. In easy-care poly or poly/cotton. Or make a grand entrance and save on our delicately flowered, lace-touched coordinates of Celanese Fortrel® polyester. Junior and misses' sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Football dormshirt	\$11	8.80
B. Rugby dormshirt ..	\$13	10.40
C. Smurf!™ dormshirt ..	\$12	9.60
D. Pac-Man™ dormshirt	\$13	10.40
E. Floral long gown ..	\$25	20.00
F. Floral long robe ...	\$38	30.40
Not shown:		
Floral nightshirt or gown	\$23	18.40

Pac-Man™ copyright 1980 Bally Midway Manufacturing Co.
Bally Midway Manufacturing Co. all rights reserved.
Smurf!™ - Peyo 1982 S.E.P.P. Licensed By Wallace Berrie & Co. Van Nuys, Ca.

IT'S FORTREL®

JCPenney

25% off

Save on all
of our great
Fall jackets.

Sale \$21 to 48.75

Reg. \$28 to \$65. Check out our
Fall line-up of jackets for men.
Exciting new looks to take you
from fair to foul weather with
plenty of warmth. Quality. And
style. Contemporary designs,
smartly detailed. Many with cozy
knit trims and handy pockets.
Poly/cotton or poly/cotton/nylon.
Take your pick at savings.

A. Multi-color quilted ski vest,
Reg. \$28 Sale \$21

B. Jacket with snap down cape
effect, Reg. \$60 Sale \$45

C. Jacket with acrylic pile collar
and lining, Reg. \$65 Sale 48.75

D. Chevron stitched chintz jacket
with contrast color yoke and
shoulder, Reg. \$65 Sale 48.75



Enter Cotler's sweepstakes.

• **GRAND PRIZE:**
1983 Pontiac Trans-Am.

• **2 FIRST PRIZES:**
7 days/6 nights for two at the brand new Maui
Marriott Resort in Maui, Hawaii or the luxurious
Paraiso/Marriott Hotel in Acapulco, Mexico.
Transportation courtesy of American Airlines, a
winning way to travel. All other expenses are the
responsibility of the winners.

• **10 SECOND PRIZES:**
MCS® Series stereo system.

No purchase necessary. Offer void in Washington and in states where pro-
hibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Entry blank and full details available
at JCPenney stores.



Excitement

Enter Cotler's XR-88®
slacks sweepstakes
at JCPenney.

Sale 19.99

Reg. \$25. Cotler XR-88® slacks
tailored with a trim, young men's
fit. 100% Dacron® polyester, a
texturized woven with a natural-like
look and feel. Easy-care, machine
washable. Resists wrinkles.

Sale 9.99

Reg. \$13. Contour® plaid sportshirt
with a tapered fit young men prefer.
Crisp poly/cotton with short sleeves.
Long sleeves, Reg. \$15 Sale 11.99

JCPenney

Go sporty

Famous-name tops,
and trim-fit jeans
for young men.

Sale 9.99 to 17.99

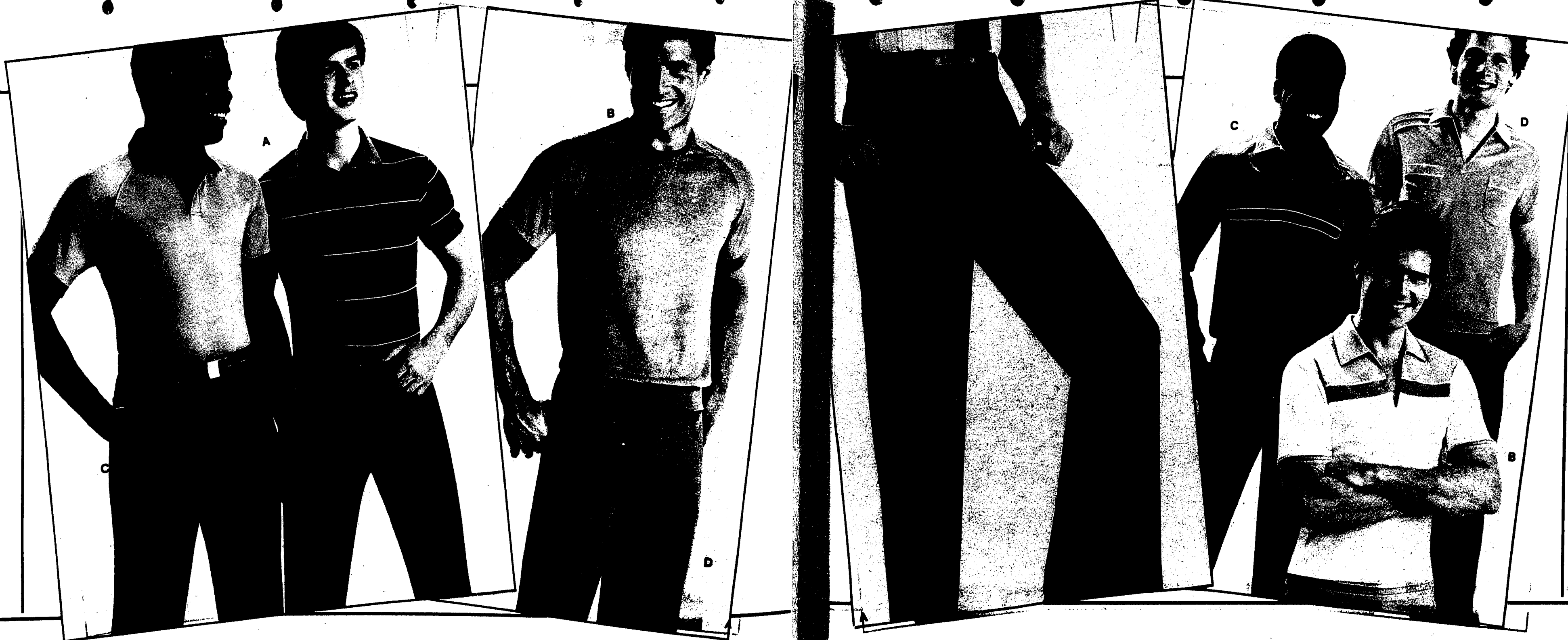
Reg. \$13 to \$24. Not all jeans are
created equal. Nor the looks that
tops them. Like these styled with
extra dash. Easy-care, too. Tops,
S,M,L,XL. Jeans, sizes 28 to 38.

A. Poly/cotton knits in solids or
pencil stripes with contrast collar,
Reg. \$14 and \$15 **Sale 10.99**

B. Alfie of California® terry in spun
polyester solids with contrast
trim, Reg. \$13 **Sale 9.99**

C. Amps boot cut western-style
jeans of brushed cotton sateen,
Reg. \$21 **Sale 15.99**

D. Mach II jean of cotton/poly with
front cargo pockets, back patch
pockets, Reg. \$24 **Sale 17.99**



\$3 to \$6 off

Extra texture,
top to bottom.

Sale 21.99

A. Reg. \$28. Contour® belted
slack for young men. Styled
softly in a flannel fabric of wrinkle-
resist Dacron® polyester/rayon/
Orion® acrylic. Classic fall colors.

Sale 11.99 to 21.99

Reg. \$15 to \$28. Our casual tops
are a plush touch in poly/cotton
blends or practical polyester.

Take your pick in sizes S,M,L,XL.
B. Interlock knit and terry combo,
from Peter B., Reg. \$17 **Sale 12.99**

C. Logistix™ velour in bold color
combos, Reg. \$28 **Sale 21.99**

D. Logistix™ terry with piping
trim, Reg. \$15 **Sale 11.99**

JCPenney

25% to 40% off

Silver Eagle luggage
only at JCPenney.

Sale \$24 to 71.25

Reg. \$40 to \$95. This luggage is built tough to keep its good looks through countless trips. Most pieces feature sturdy compression molded shell, recessed locks, and attractive vinyl covering. Tote and garment bag are expanded vinyl.

	Reg.	Sale
22" carry-on	\$53	39.75
26" pullman with wheels	\$79	59.25
28" overseas with wheels	\$95	71.25
Garment bag	\$69	51.75
Shoulder tote	\$40	24.00
Beauty case	\$49	29.40
Luggage cart	\$15	9.99
3" Attache (not shown)	\$58	43.50



Corduroy

It's the plushest way to suit up.
Special 79.99

Be smartly suited this Fall in natural cotton corduroy. Nothing looks so rich. Or feels so soft. Choose the 3-pc. classic, traditionally tailored with center vent jacket. Or, if you prefer a trimmer, tapered fit, there's our Gentry™ with fully lined side vent jacket. Both handsomely detailed in a choice of colors.



JCPenney

25% off

All girls' warm coats and jackets. Sale 10.50 to \$30

Reg. \$14 to \$40. We've a winter wonderland of coats and jackets. So what better time to plan ahead for colder weather. At a brisk 25% savings! With a terrific variety of cozy styles. Including hooded jackets, zip-off sleeve jackets. In warm nylon quilted to polyester, poly/cotton poplin or quilted poly/cotton. For big girls, little girls and toddlers, too! And there's more. Here's a sample:

	Reg.	Sale
A. Poplin jacket for sizes 4-6X	\$23	17.25
B. Acrylic pile jacket, for sizes 2T-4T	\$19	14.25
C. Poplin quilted jacket, for sizes 1-2	\$14	10.50
For sizes 7-14:		
D. Stadium coat	\$40	30.00
E. Zip-off sleeve jacket	\$32	24.00
F. Pull-over ski jacket	\$27	20.25
G. Jacket with inner vest	\$36	27.00



Bundle-up

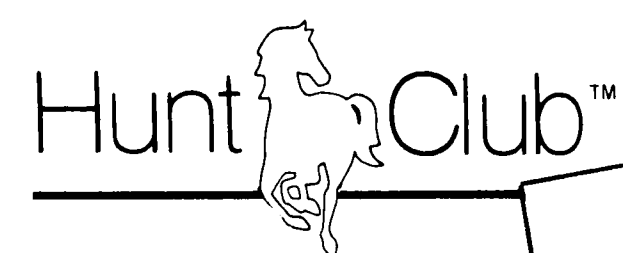
Save 25% on all* boys' outerwear. Sale 14.25 to \$39

Reg. \$19 to \$52. Get a jump on the cold weather. All our boys' outerwear (except NFL) is on sale. At a cool 25% off! With snappy styles like chintz bombers, 4-in-1 and snorkel jackets, zip-sleeve ski jackets. In warm fabrics and linings for big and little boys. Here's a sample.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Toddlers Only® for sizes 2T-4T	\$19	14.25
B. Zip sleeve jacket, for sizes 4-7	\$28	21.00
Not Shown:		
for sizes 8-20	\$36	27.00
C. 4-in-1 parka, for sizes 8-20	\$52	39.00
D. Snorkel jacket, for sizes 8-20	\$38	28.50
E. Chintz bomber, for sizes 8-20	\$36	27.00

*Excluding NFL

JCPenney



Wardrobe makers
for girls, 25% off.

Sale 5.25 to \$18

Reg. \$7 to \$24. Hunt Club™ The perfect collection of separates for girls. Just like the junior collection! With all the right touches, like ruffles and pleats. Of easy-care fabrics like cotton, Orlon® acrylic, poly/cotton. In assorted fashion colors.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Plaid shirt	\$15	11.25
B. Plaid skirt	\$16	12.00
C. Oxford shirt	\$15	11.25
D. Web belt	\$ 7	5.25
E. Pleated slacks	\$20	15.00
F. Knit top	\$14	10.50
For Jr. Hi sizes:		
G. Pleated slacks	\$24	18.00
H. Knit shirt	\$16	12.00



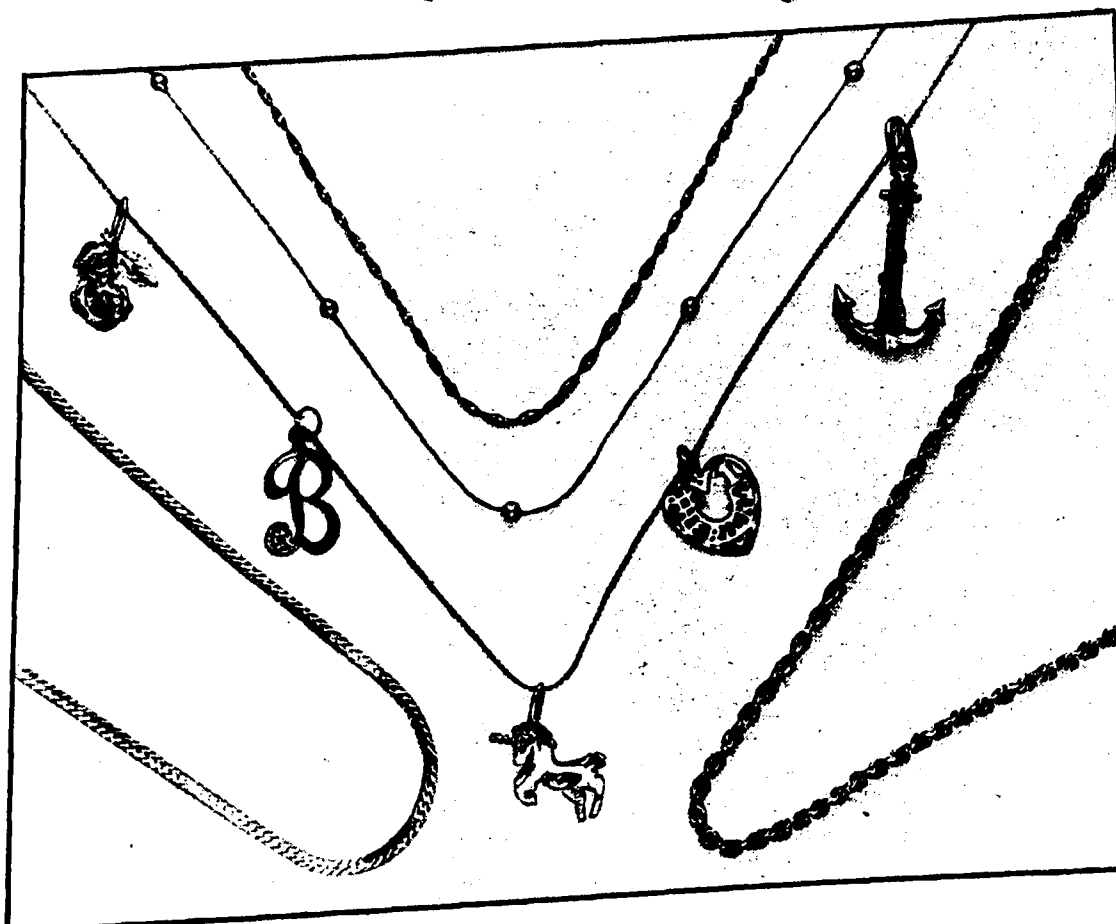
25% off

Pair up tops and
jeans for boys.
Sale \$6 to \$12

Reg. \$8 to \$16. Tops and jeans for boys who love to play hard and look good. At terrific savings! All in easy-care fabrics.

For sizes 8 to 16:	Reg.	Sale
A. Stripe top	9.00	6.75
B. Fashion jeans	14.00	10.50
C. Rugby shirt	8.00	6.00
For sizes 4 to 7:		
D. Stripe top	6.50	4.87
E. Fashion jeans	12.00	9.00
For Prep boys:		
F. Stripe or solid top	10.00	7.50
G. Navy denim jeans	16.00	12.00

JCPenney



Gold mine

40% off regular prices
All 14K gold chains,
charms, earrings.

Go for the gold! At dazzling savings. There's so much to choose from. Like classic herringbone and rope chains. Delightful charms in anchor, unicorn and initial styles. Plus earrings in delicate oval, ball stud or engraved hoop designs. Select as many as you like. At these savings you can afford to shine!



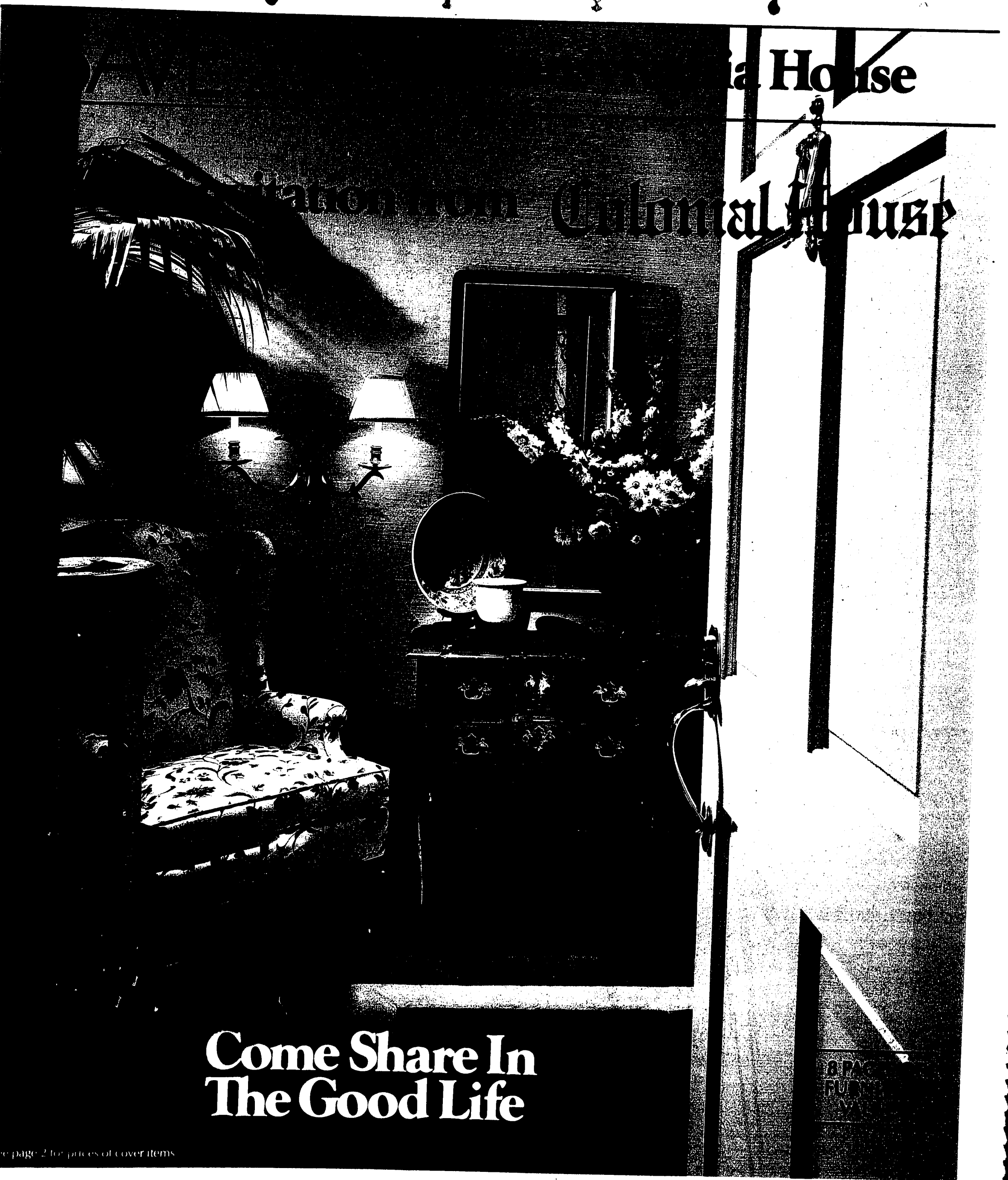
JCPenney

EVENT STARTS SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1982
Shop JCPenney Sunday noon 'til 5 p.m.

Shop these JCPenney stores Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m. til 9:00 p.m. • Grosse Pointe Woods, 7 Mile & Mack, 884-3990, Catalog 885-3700 • Lincoln Park, Fort & Emmons, 382-3396, Catalog 382-4453 • Fairlane Town Center, Michigan Ave. & Hubbard, 593-3300, Catalog 593-3400 • Tech Plaza, 12 Mile & Van Dyke, 573-4370, Catalog 573-4040 • Twelve Oaks Mall, 12 Mile & Novi Rd., 348-3190, Catalog 348-3600 • Northland, Greenfield Rd. & Hwy. 102, 557-6600, Catalog 557-5040 • Eastland, 18000 E. Eight Mile Rd., 521-4900, Catalog 521-2330 • Westland, Warren & Wayne Rd., 425-4260, Catalog 525-1700 • Northwood, 13 Mile & Woodward, 288-6200, Catalog 288-5600 • Southland, Eureka & Pardee Rd., 287-2020, Catalog 287-9000 • Bloomfield, Miracle Mile, Telegraph & Sq. Lake Rd., 338-4515, Catalog 338-6200 • Lakeside, M-59 & Schoenherr, 247-1710, Catalog 247-1760 • Oakland Mall, 14 Mile & I-75, 583-3400, Catalog 583-2006 • Briarwood Mall, Ann Arbor, 500 Briarwood Circle, 769-7910, Catalog 769-6960

Merchandise on pages 11, 26, 27 and 32 available at JCPenney Mall stores only.
SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1982

Advertising Supplement to the DETROIT FREE PRESS and the DETROIT NEWS, Sunday, July 25, the MELLUS NEWSPAPERS, MACOMB DAILY, DAILY TRIBUNE, OAKLAND PRESS and the OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC, Wednesday, July 28 and Thursday, July 29, 1982



Come Share In
The Good Life

See page 2 for prices of cover items

SALE: Come in and save 25% on beautiful

We'll charm you with these lovely Pennsylvania House American traditional living rooms and give you great savings, too. Fine quality, meticulous craftsmanship, unsurpassed designs in cherry, oak and pine with select veneers. And a luxurious upholstery collection. Begin with just one item, buy several, or buy them all at 25% Off.

A. Pine. Rustic, relaxed and country fresh.

	Reg.	SALE
83" Cranston sofa, as shown with shirred skirt	\$1390	\$1039
With standard kick pleat	\$1349	\$999
In other fabrics, from	\$1199	\$899
Wing chair, as shown	\$679	\$499
In other fabrics, from	\$619	\$465
Tub chair, as shown	\$675	\$499
In other fabrics, from	\$635	\$475
Nest of tables	\$335	\$251
Drawer end table	\$259	\$194
Dropleaf cocktail table	\$319	\$239

Our entire line of pine wall systems is on sale at 25% off.

B. Cherry. In the classic tradition.

	Reg.	SALE
80" Warren sofa, as shown, quilted	\$1583	\$1185
As shown, not quilted	\$1365	\$999
In other fabrics, from	\$1165	\$869
Wing chair, as shown, quilted	\$831	\$599
As shown, not quilted	\$725	\$539
In other fabrics, from	\$645	\$479
Tub chair, as shown	\$679	\$499
In other fabrics, from	\$539	\$399
Queen Anne host chair, as shown	\$499	\$375
In other fabrics, from	\$419	\$315
Queen Anne drawer end table	\$455	\$341
Queen Anne oval end table	\$419	\$314
Serpentine chest	\$569	\$427
Square Queen Anne cocktail table	\$519	\$389
Display cabinet	\$1819	\$1364

C. Oak. Real country flavor.

	Reg.	SALE
86" Chesterton sofa, as shown	\$1389	\$1039
In other fabrics, from	\$1189	\$899
63" Loveseat, as shown	\$1125	\$839
In other fabrics, from	\$965	\$719
Wing chair, as shown	\$815	\$599
In other fabrics, from	\$655	\$489
Octagonal end table	\$449	\$337
Cabinet end table	\$519	\$389
Square cocktail table	\$379	\$284
Table desk	\$769	\$577
Tavern side chair	\$295	\$221

D. Cherry. Romantic 18th Century mood.

	Reg.	SALE
82" Sofa, as shown	\$1799	\$1349
In other fabrics, from	\$1299	\$975
Tub chair, as shown	\$795	\$595
In other fabrics, from	\$635	\$475
Wing chair, as shown	\$805	\$599
In other fabrics, from	\$625	\$465
Miniature chest	\$499	\$374
Nest of tables	\$465	\$349
Butler's tray table	\$499	\$374
Blockfront lowboy	\$829	\$622

From the Front Cover

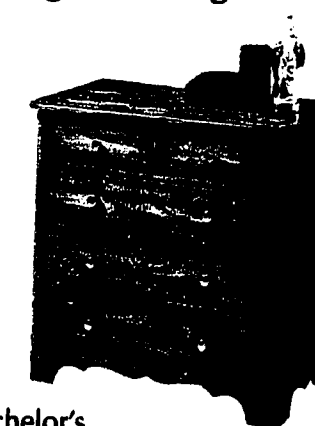
Wing chair, as shown	\$805	\$599
In other fabrics, from	\$665	\$499
Blockfront lowboy	\$829	\$622

All reg. prices are mfrs. sugg. retail prices.

Pennsylvania House living rooms in every style.



Beautiful adaptations of American traditional designs—some two centuries old—now crafted by Pennsylvania House masters and Summer Sale priced for great savings.



Pine bachelor's chest
Reg. \$479
SALE \$359

Oak curio cabinet
Reg. \$799
SALE \$599



Cherry sofa table
Reg. \$679
SALE \$509



Cherry lady's desk
Reg. \$929
SALE \$697

Fiber seat chair
Reg. \$219
SALE \$164



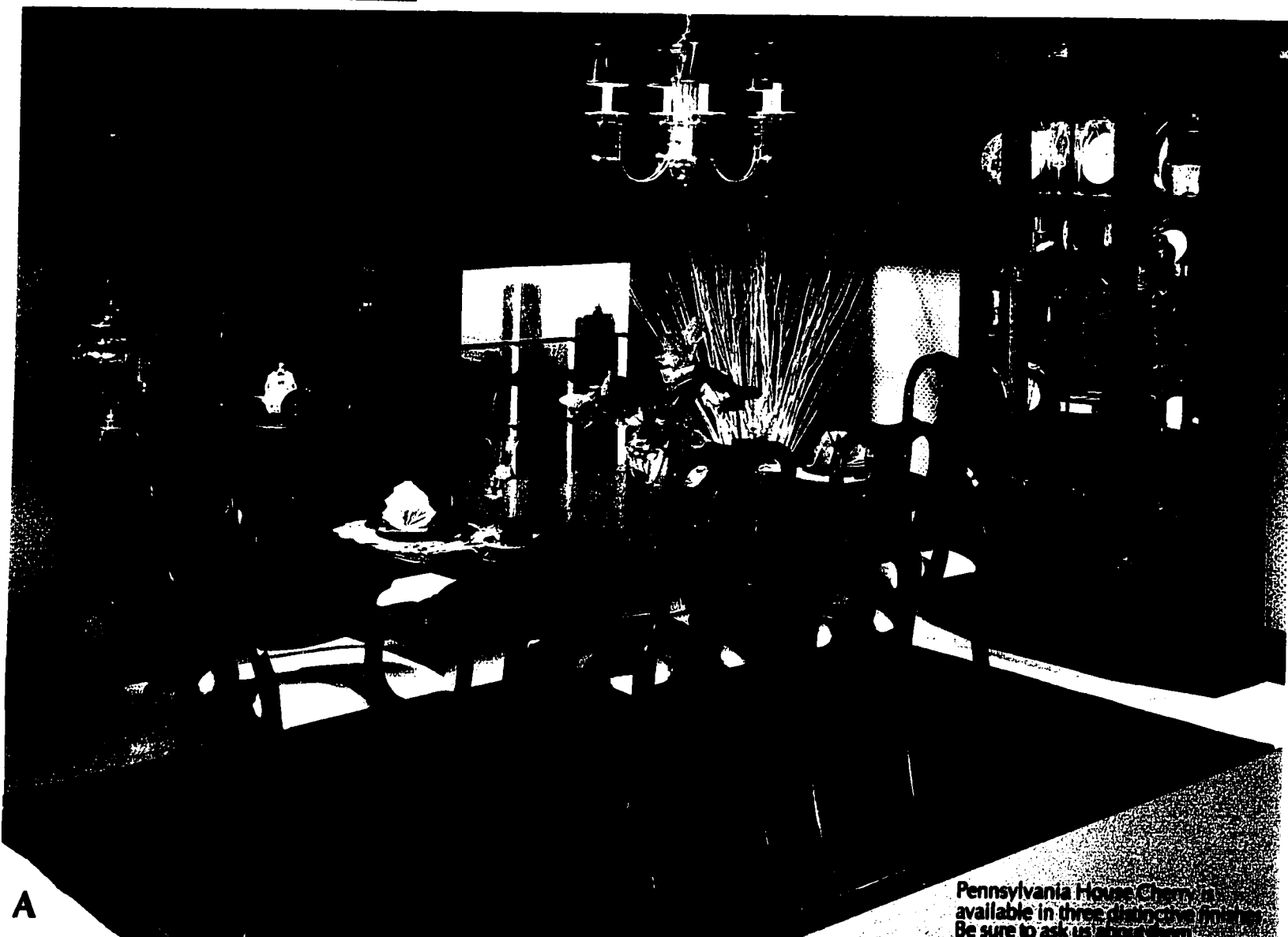
Pine lady's desk
Reg. \$779
SALE \$584

Pennsylvania House Furniture Polish
Available in your choice of spray or liquid.
Specifically formulated to clean, preserve
and beautify all our fine wood finishes.
SPRAY \$3.49 — LIQUID \$2.99



SALE: We have five superb Pennsylvania House dining rooms in cherry, oak or pine. 25% off.

mfrs. sugg. retail



Gracious and elegant. And priced at 25% off. You'll appreciate that they're exquisitely crafted right down to the finest detail and sized to suit every lifestyle. In solid cherry, oak or pine with select veneers. Start with a table and chairs, or a buffet/china or get them all at once. All at 25% savings.

A. Scaled down elegance in cherry.

- Room as shown: **\$4319. SAVE \$1442***
- Table and 4 side chairs: **\$1605. SAVE \$540***
- Buffet/china: **\$1445. SAVE \$484***

Oval dining table, 54" x 42" extends to 74" Reg. \$789 SALE \$592; side chair Reg. \$339 SALE \$254; arm chair Reg. \$389 SALE \$292; 48" buffet base Reg. \$919 SALE \$689; china top Reg. \$1010 SALE \$758 (Available with crown glass at slight additional charge); server/sideboard Reg. \$909 SALE \$682.

Complete room as shown includes dining table, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, buffet base, china top, server/sideboard.

B. Country cottage charm in cherry.

- Room as shown: **\$2609. SAVE \$876***
- Table and 4 side chairs: **\$1635. SAVE \$550***

Dining table, 72" x 42" extends to 96" Reg. \$909 SALE \$682; side chair Reg. \$319 SALE \$239; arm chair Reg. \$349 SALE \$262; corner china Reg. \$1589 SALE \$1192.

Complete room as shown includes dining table, 2 side chairs, 1 arm chair, corner china. Server/silver chest also available at regular prices.

All reg. prices are mfrs. sugg. retail prices.

C. English country casual in oak.

- Room as shown: **\$3565. SAVE \$1190***
- Table and 4 side chairs: **\$1519. SAVE \$510***
- Buffet/china: **\$1399. SAVE \$470***

Dining table, dia. 46" extends to 64" Reg. \$849 SALE \$637; side chair Reg. \$295 SALE \$221; arm chair Reg. \$349 SALE \$262; buffet base Reg. \$909 SALE \$682; china top Reg. \$960 SALE \$720; server Reg. \$749 SALE \$562.

Complete room as shown includes dining table, 2 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, buffet base, china top, server.

D. Homespun freshness in pine.

- Room as shown: **\$2979. SAVE \$1002***
- Table and 4 side chairs: **\$1215. SAVE \$410***
- Buffet/china: **\$1049. SAVE \$350***

Dining table, 64" x 40" extends to 94" Reg. \$669 SALE \$502; side chair Reg. \$239 SALE \$179; arm chair Reg. \$279 SALE \$209; buffet base Reg. \$739 SALE \$554; china top Reg. \$660 SALE \$495; door base unit Reg. \$359 SALE \$299.

Complete room as shown includes dining table, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, buffet base, china top, door base unit.

E. Queen Anne country dining in oak.

- Room as shown: **\$3979. SAVE \$1327***
- Table and 4 side chairs: **\$1639. SAVE \$550***
- Buffet/china: **\$1809. SAVE \$610***

Dining table, 60" x 40" extends to 90" Reg. \$929 SALE \$697; side chair Reg. \$315 SALE \$236; arm chair Reg. \$349 SALE \$262; buffet base Reg. \$1039 SALE \$779; china top Reg. \$1380 SALE \$1035.

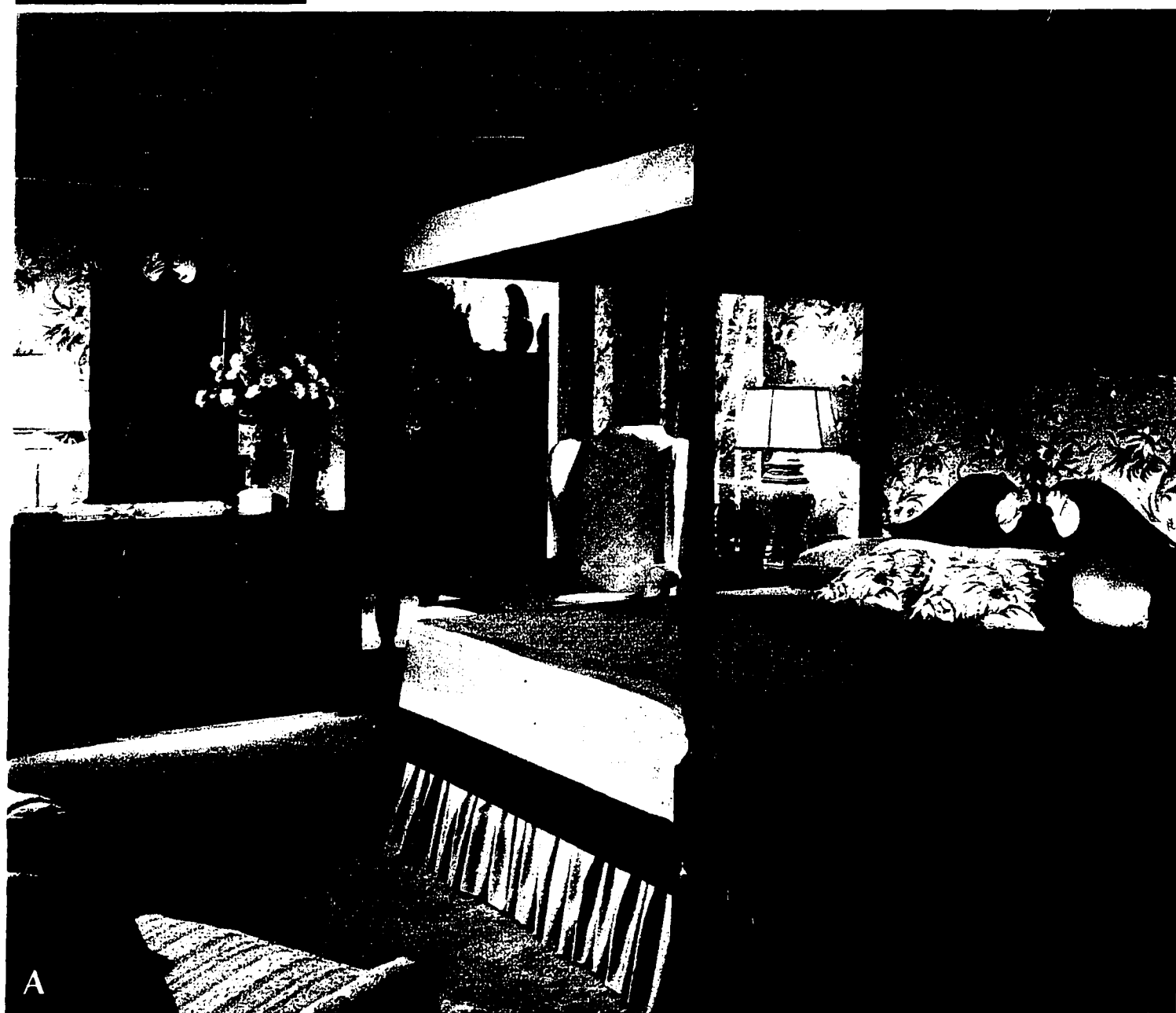
Complete room as shown includes dining table, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, buffet base, china top.

*Off mfrs. sugg. retail price.



Ask About Pennsylvania House Custom-Fitted Table Pads especially designed to fit their dining tables. Double thick with heat shield and convenient clips that lock adjoining pads for proper fit.

SALE. Come save 25% on these lovely bedrooms.



These inviting bedrooms share Pennsylvania House quality craftsmanship and exquisite design with the finest native American cherry, oak and pine woods and select veneers. Here's all the luxury you ever wanted, all the space you'll ever need. And we give you 25% off, too. Buy the whole room or buy one or two pieces at a time. But start now and save.

A. 18th Century elegance in cherry.

- Room as shown: **\$3775. SAVE \$1260***
- Bed, dresser and mirror: **\$2335. SAVE \$782***

Queen-size canopy bed Reg. \$1299 **SALE \$974** (also available in full or king size, or as poster bed in full, queen or king size at 25% off); dresser Reg. \$1479 **SALE \$1109**; chest-on-chest Reg. \$1419 **SALE \$1064**; nightstand Reg. \$499 **SALE \$374**; pediment mirror Reg. \$339 **SALE \$254**.

Complete room as shown includes queen-size canopy bed, dresser, chest-on-chest, nightstand, pediment mirror.

B. Traditional country charm in oak.

- Room as shown: **\$2355. SAVE \$786***
- Bed, dresser and mirror: **\$1379. SAVE \$464***

Queen-size bed Reg. \$699 **SALE \$524** (also available in twin size, or as headboard only in all sizes at 25% off); dresser Reg. \$999 **SALE \$749**; chest-on-chest Reg. \$1019 **SALE \$764**; nightstand Reg. \$279 **SALE \$209**; landscape mirror Reg. \$145 **SALE \$109**.

Complete room as shown includes queen-size bed, dresser, chest-on-chest, nightstand, landscape mirror.

C. Country styling refreshed in pine.

- Room as shown: **\$1999. SAVE \$672***
- Bed, dresser and mirror: **\$1125. SAVE \$378***

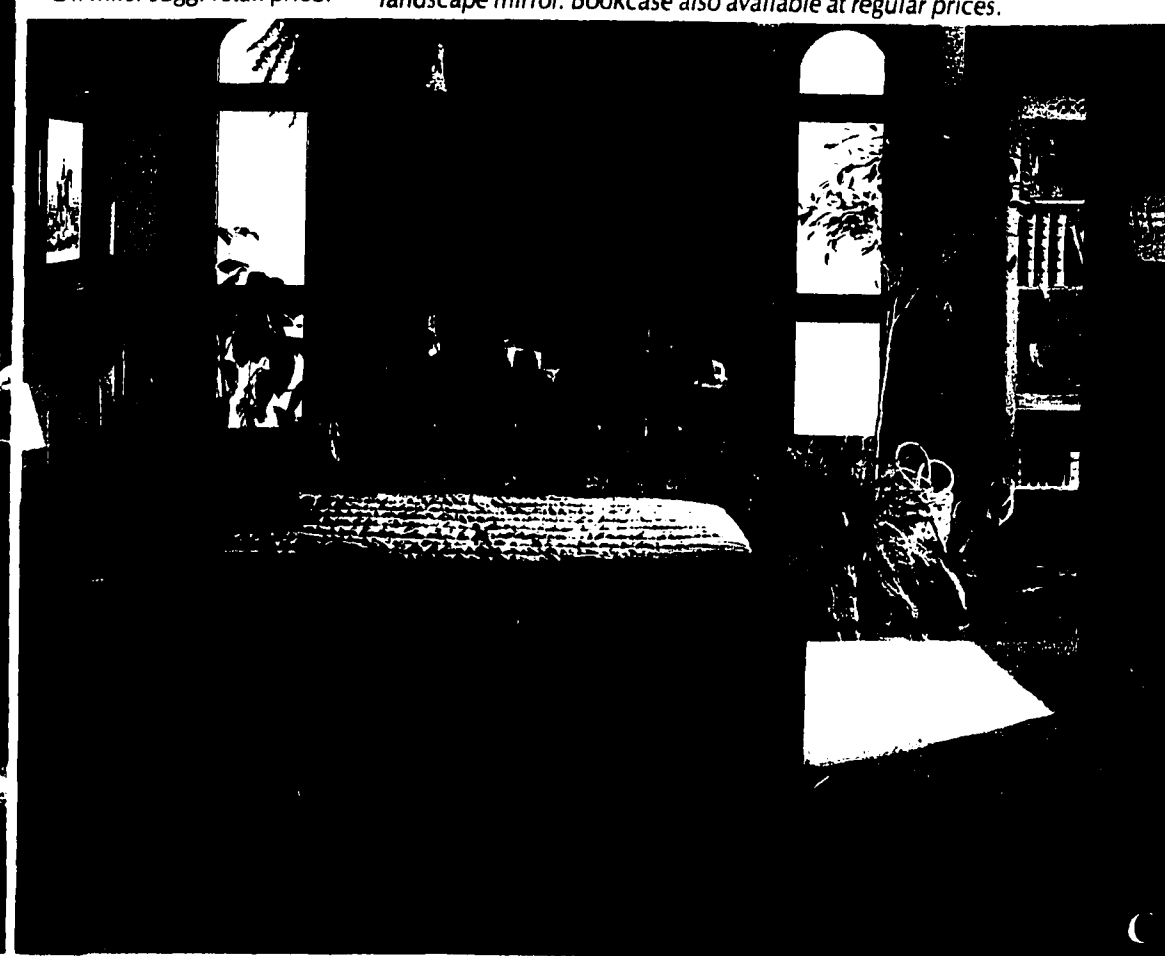
Queen-size bed Reg. \$549 **SALE \$412** (also available in twin, full and king sizes, or as headboard only in all sizes at 25% off); dresser Reg. \$735 **SALE \$566**; chest Reg. \$859 **SALE \$644**; nightstand Reg. \$309 **SALE \$232**; landscape mirror Reg. \$199 **SALE \$149**; arm chair Reg. \$279 **SALE \$209**.

Complete room as shown includes queen-size bed, dresser, chest, nightstand, landscape mirror. Bookcase also available at regular prices.



While efforts have been made to anticipate reasonable demand, we cannot assure you every item in this circular is in stock and available for immediate delivery. If an item is out of stock, we will special order it during the sale.

*Off mfrs. sugg. retail price.



Save 25% on all our Pennsylvania House upholstery.

"Create a mood, a feeling. Design a room that reflects your personality. Choose colors as current and exciting as any forecasted for the new season's clothing, and enjoy them on your sofa and chair for years to come."

Tom Burak, Fashion Director for Pennsylvania House makes it that easy. His discerning eye pinpoints what is foremost in home fashion fabrics. Adding new choices to the Pennsylvania House collection each season, he offers you an almost limitless variety of fabrics that are both beautiful and beautifully made. Fabrics you can use with complete confidence: Over 700 perfectly correlated, exquisite designs. And this year you'll create with more versatility, design a more

sophisticated home. Because even basic colors have new texture to add depth and dimension. Brilliant new patterns enrich the classic lines of Pennsylvania House furniture and distinctively different room settings can be achieved with just a change of fabric. Tom's collection of wonderful fabrics are all here waiting for you to express your personal style... while you save 25%.

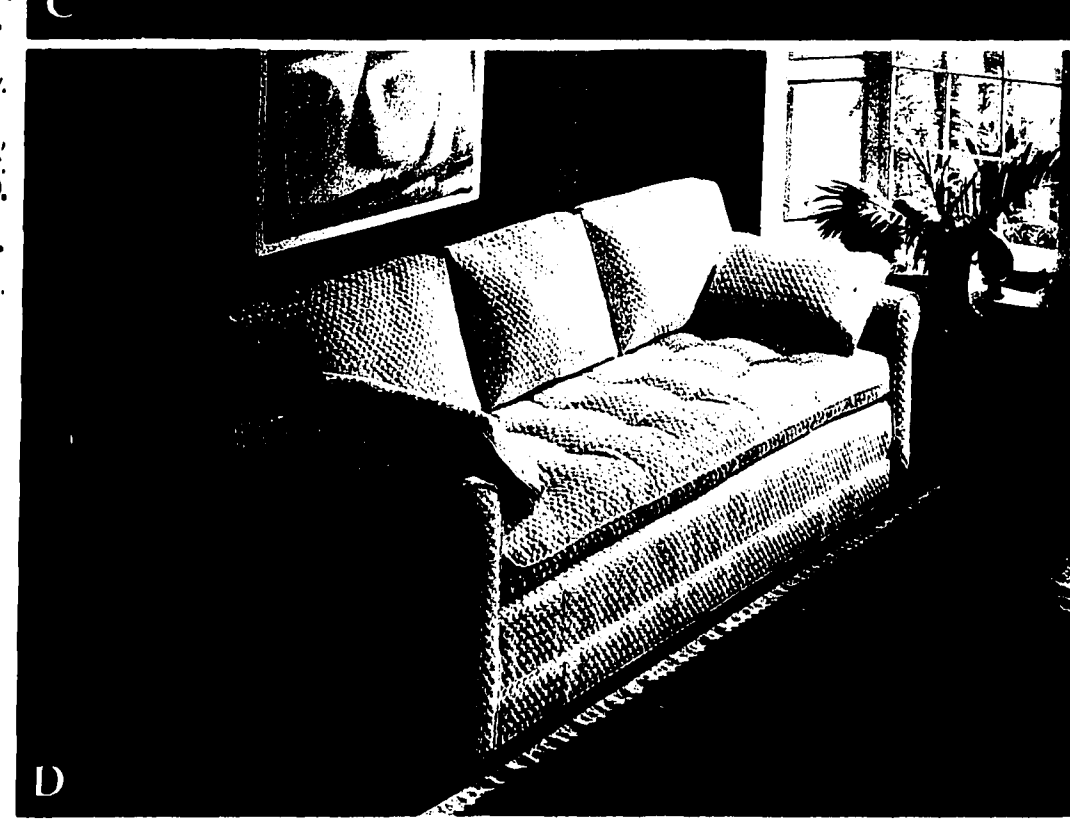
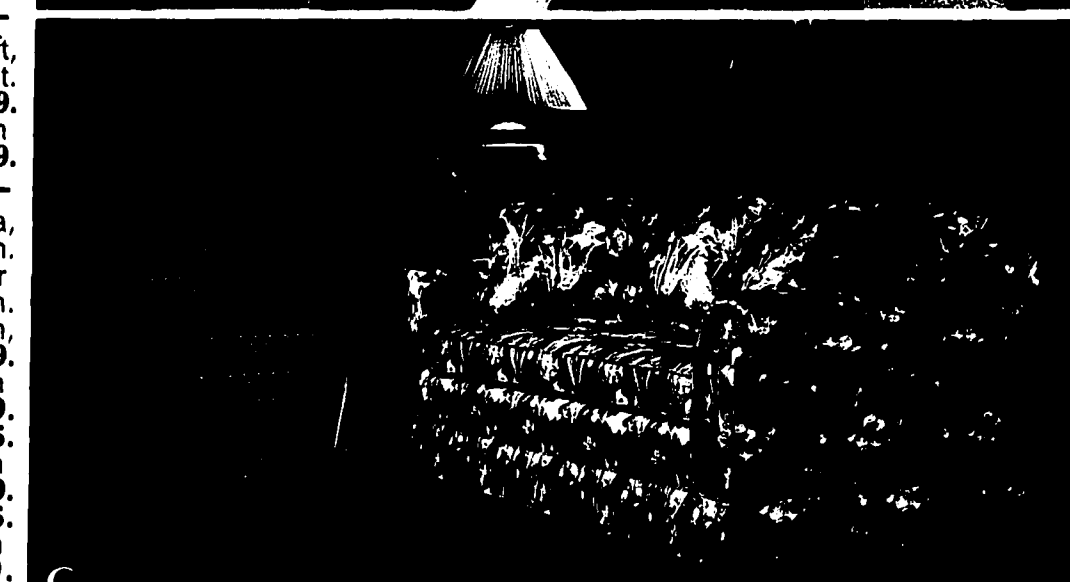


A. 88" Queen Anne sofa. 18th Century formality with 20th Century inspiration. As shown, Reg. \$1769 **SALE \$1325**. In other fabrics, from Reg. \$1269 **SALE \$949**.

B. Goose-neck chair. New soft, geometric retains 18th Century refinement. As shown, Reg. \$735 **SALE \$549**. In other fabrics, from Reg. \$655 **SALE \$489**.

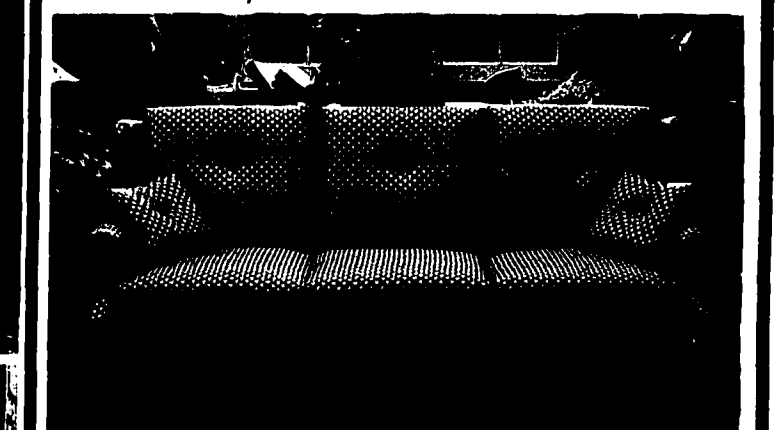
C. Lush multi-cushioned sofa. Armless chair and ottoman. Patterns and shapes contrast for dramatic design. 83 1/2" sofa as shown, Reg. \$1709 **SALE \$1279**. In other fabrics, from Reg. \$1209 **SALE \$899**. Chair as shown, Reg. \$569 **SALE \$425**. In other fabrics, from Reg. \$509 **SALE \$379**. Ottoman as shown, Reg. \$339 **SALE \$255**. In other fabrics, from Reg. \$279 **SALE \$199**.

D. 85" transitional sofa. Backdrop for unlimited design flexibility. As shown with single knife edge cushion, knife edge back pillows, and built to the floor. Reg. \$2027 **SALE \$1499**. In other fabrics, from Reg. \$1477 **SALE \$1105**. All reg. prices are mfrs. sugg. retail prices.

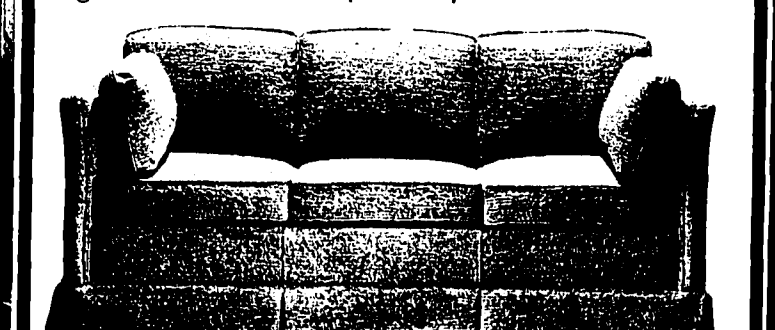


25% off! And-A-Bed®

Sits beautifully, sleeps beautifully. You never know it's a bed until you need it! By day, it's beautiful, designed and constructed the way our sofas are with kiln dried frames, lush padding. By night it sleeps more comfortably than you ever thought possible. And with our heavy duty frame construction you know it's built to last.



78" Staunton And-A-Bed® As shown, Reg. \$1469 **SALE \$1099**. In other fabrics, from Reg. \$1269 **SALE \$949**. Opens to queen size.



76" Hampton And-A-Bed® As shown, Reg. \$1395 **SALE \$1045**. In other fabrics, from Reg. \$1245 **SALE \$929**. Opens to queen size. Both And-A-Beds® also available in full size at 25% off.

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE

25% OFF mfrs. sugg. retail Pennsylvania House. At our store now.



A touch of country in oak.

	Reg.	SALE
84" Winston sofa, as shown	\$1439	\$1079
In other fabrics, from	\$1189	\$889
Lounge chair, as shown, quilted	\$ 831	\$ 599
As shown, not quilted	\$ 725	\$ 539
In other fabrics, from	\$ 645	\$ 479
Lounge chair, as shown	\$ 785	\$ 589
In other fabrics, from	\$ 645	\$ 479
Ottoman, as shown	\$ 349	\$ 259
In other fabrics, from	\$ 279	\$ 199
Hexagonal end table	\$ 459	\$ 344
Drawer end table	\$ 325	\$ 244
Cocktail nest	\$ 595	\$ 446
Curio cabinet	\$ 799	\$ 599

Mfrs. Sugg. Retail Prices, optional with retailers.



FREE! At our store. The Brand New, Exciting Pennsylvania House Collector's Book 9th Edition

Live the Good Life with Pennsylvania House furniture. Stunning full color photos take you on an interior designer's tour. In 240 pages, you'll visit six lovely homes; plus living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms designed to solve everyday decorating situations. Get new, imaginative decorating ideas and a closer look at the entire

Pennsylvania House collection. The new Collector's Book... a \$10.00 value.

TWO EXCITING OFFERS!



PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE SOLID CHERRY BLOCKFRONT CHEST.

SALE \$229.95

VALUE \$429.00

Imagine the decorating possibilities this slim, 20" wide blockfront chest will offer; as a pair of nightstands, beside a wing chair, at an entranceway. Beaded molding and pierced hardware. Three drawers. An exclusive Pennsylvania House design... an outstanding value.

Cash and carry. No charges, please. Quantities are limited.



SOLID BRASS CANTERBURY MAGAZINE RACK

SALE \$79.95

Comparable value \$159.00

Stunning in solid brass, this charmingly simplistic design lets this magazine rack move gracefully from traditional to contemporary setting. And, easy roll-about casters let you move it from place to place, even room to room. Perfect for magazines and records as well.

The Pennsylvania House Two year Limited Warranty applies to Pennsylvania House furniture purchased at authorized dealers only. Copies of the Warranty are available by writing Pennsylvania House, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837.

X (Summer 82)

Come share the Good Life now and start saving on fine Pennsylvania House furniture.

We'll share our best decorating ideas with you and help you with personal decorating problems while you save on beautiful living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms and accent pieces in cherry, oak and pine. Save too, on magnificent upholstered furniture in over 700 decorator fashion fabrics.

Don't miss out on these outstanding values during our exciting Pennsylvania House Summer Saving Sale.

Advertising Supplement to THE DETROIT NEWS
and OBSERVER ECCENTRIC



Established 1937

20292 MIDDLEBELT ROAD (South of 8 Mile)
LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48152, Phone: 474-6900
Open Mon., Thurs. and Fri. Nites

If we are out of stock on any item, we will special order
it for you until the ending date of the sale.

SALE BEGINS JULY 19 • SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 4

P95A