

Village officials meet over EIS statement

Wolverine Lake Village President John McLellan and Administrator Bill O'Brien are expected to meet this week with the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Inland Lakes Management Unit to discuss what type of environmental assessment would be required for the proposed Wolverine Lake restoration project.

The DNR recently granted conditional approval of the \$600,000 project, but said it would require an environmental assessment of the proposed work which would include wetlands drawdown and freeze, removal of tree stumps and four inches of muck and siltation.

Albert Massey, head of the Inland Lakes unit, recently told this newspaper and O'Brien that the environmental study should address several concerns listed by his agency.

However, McLellan said Monday that the DNR apparently has told Dr. John Snell, president of the Snell Environmental Group which engineered the lake project, that its questions could be answered at a meeting with the Oakland County Drain Commission and residents of South Commerce Lake in Commerce Township who expressed concern that the drawdown could cause flooding, siltation and nutrient loading of their lake.

The DNR official said he was not prepared to comment on the "need or efficiency of the bacteria, chemical precipitation of phosphorus and inshore dredging elements of the project."

He said the environmental assessment, which would be reviewed by the DNR, may address those concerns, but added that an environmental impact statement (EIS) may be required, if those questions aren't answered. The

To claims court M-275 route suit transferred

Standard Industries' lawsuit against the Michigan State Highway Commission for the alleged "de facto taking" of the company's land during the planning of the cancelled M-275 freeway has been transferred to the State Court of Claims.

The firm originally filed suit against the highway commission in Oakland County Circuit Court, but Circuit Judge Alice Gilbert recently dismissed the complaint when the parties agreed to proceed with the action in the claims court.

According to the firm's attorney, Bert Burgoyne, motions are being prepared for the claims court, although he added that he isn't sure when a hearing may be scheduled.

Daniel Lublin, president of Standard Industries, said the company is seeking compensation from the state agency for "what was in effect a de facto condemnation of our land."

The Detroit-based firm owns some 140 acres of property near Haggerty and 14 Mile roads in Commerce Township on which it planned to build multiple-family residential units, a regional shopping center and recreational facilities.

Plans for the proposed Lublin Heights complex were presented to Commerce officials in 1964, but, three years later, the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation indicated that M-275 would cross Standard Industries' land.

Lublin has said that his employees and equipment helped the highway department survey the land before the department in 1972 indicated the proposed route of the freeway.

In August, 1973, the state charges, the highway department said it was prepared to ask the Federal Highway Administration for approval of an advanced acquisition of Standard's land. However, real estate appraisals of the property were not completed until the summer of 1976.

Shortly thereafter, the department obtained an option on the 140-acre parcel for \$896,500, but in September the department informed Standard that it would not exercise the option and that the purchase could not be made.

M-275 to face voters

The Novi City Council has approved the placing of an advisory question on the August ballot on the construction of a state trunkline road along the original M-275 alignment.

The Novi Council made the decision at its June 5 meeting. Walled Lake officials were expected to approve the placement of the question on the ballot last night, and the Commerce Township Board will likely deal with the issue at its June 13 meeting.

The question will also come before the White Lake Township Board soon. All the communities are expected to approve the placing of the following question on the August 8 primary ballot:

Do you favor the construction of a north-south state trunkline road approximately along the originally proposed M-275 route, to be constructed with state and federal funds?

The drafting of the question was done at a special meeting May 30 with about 15 area officials in attendance.

Novi City Attorney Dave Fried said at the June 5 meeting that there was a consensus at the May 30 meeting that if the question should win approval in August, a more specific question would be placed on the November ballot.

The final decision on whether to build the state trunkline, however, still rests with State Highway Commission officials.

Area officials hope that, if the advisory question should win approval, it might prompt state officials to proceed with the project.

The M-275 Development Company's suit is pending before Judge Gilbert. One of the partners in the company is Chester P. Kochanski, who, along with Carey, served as a co-chairman of the M-275 Road Crisis Committee which was formed in February, 1977 in an effort to have the freeway plans revised.

Meet with local officials

County planners research growth management plan

The concept of community growth management recently was discussed by representatives of Commerce, West Bloomfield and Waterford townships with the staff of the Oakland County Planning Division.

Paul Long, a technical advisor with the county planning staff, said the meeting was called at the request of the townships' officials to "get a better understanding of what growth management is."

"There was a general conclusion that growth management encompasses more than growth limitation," Long said, "and it appears to be closely related to land use planning, although

the management concept includes phasing or staging (of development)." Attending the session were Commerce Clerk Robert McGee, who also is a member of the township Planning Commission; Waterford Planning Director Bob Dieball; and West Bloomfield Supervisor Jack Doherty and his planning director, Frank Reynolds.

One topic at the meeting was the growth limitation ordinance that Commerce resident Stephen Rosman, a candidate for state representative, has proposed for adoption in Commerce, West Commission, Waterford, Planning Director Bob Dieball; and West Bloomfield Supervisor Jack Doherty and his planning director, Frank Reynolds.

"We talked about the subject in general, but we want to find out the legal implications," Long said. Meanwhile, the Michigan Townships Association (MTA) board of directors last week voted to ask its attorneys for an opinion on the legality of growth limitation.

Long said that the county planning staff would continue to research the topic of growth management and compile a list of case studies and supporting data, but added: "We didn't come up with anything specific and I don't know what we'd do beyond continuing our research into it."

The county planning staff has "for quite a while researched the concept of growth management," Long said, especially relating to ordinances approved by Boulder, Colorado; Petaluma, California; and Ramapo, New York.

McGee, who attended a recent University of Wisconsin seminar of growth management with Long, Dieball and Commerce Planning Commission member Edward Oldenkamp, said he was "surprised that as many people knew as much about growth management" as they did, but there still were a lot of questions that no one was able to answer.

Since Michigan courts are "flip floppy" on zoning cases, McGee said the amount of study on the concept and the possibility of legal action could drive many communities into bankruptcy, if they tried to impose a growth limitation measure.

He noted that many communities which have floated bond issues to pay for public facilities improvements count on growth to retire the bonds.

"I think we agreed to continue research (on the concept) and are prepared for further discussion," McGee said. "There are some ideas (in Rosman's proposal) that are worth consideration."

Those ideas include the need for public facilities, long-range planning and the ability to pay for public improvements, he said.

The growth management concept is similar to land use planning, McGee said, but the management approach is broader in scope because of budgeting and capital improvements concerns.

He added that growth limitation appears to be an alternative to growth management which "covers the whole gamut of things to plan for the future."

Commerce planner projects growth

How much will Commerce Township grow by 1990? According to Steve Lechocky of Community Planning and Management, the township's planning consultants, Commerce should have a population of 42,000, or 12,000 families, by 1990. That figure is almost three times higher than the 1970 federal census population of 14,556.

By 1980, Lechocky predicted, Commerce should have a population of 22,000, or some 6,000 families. The population estimates are included in an economic analysis of the township Lechocky has prepared for the master land use plan update now under study by the Planning Commission.

However, in a memo on residential areas that also is being used as part of the master plan review, the consultant projected the township's total population — based on development of all vacant land in Commerce as it is presently zoned — at 194,690.

The residential area report provides information on the township's generalized residential and non-residential development patterns, existing school and recreation facilities, concepts and standards for new development and a proposed plan for residential areas and recreation in the community," Lechocky said.

The economic analysis reports on commercial and industrial growth for the same period, based on the population projections, he added.

Data collected by Lechocky on growth rates in western Oakland County for the years 1960-70 and 1970-77 "indicates that Commerce is on the leading edge of a growth trend moving from the south and east through Commerce to the north and west. Although Commerce is not among the leaders in percentage growth from 1970-77, the township is experiencing a tremendous growth in total number of persons."

With the addition of some 8,000 residents by 1980, an increase of about 31 percent over the 1970 federal census, the consultant said the growth rate "points out the importance of planning for the township's residential areas in order to provide a proper living environment for the new residents moving into the community."

From 1960 to 1970, Commerce's population more than doubled (from 17,157 to 34,556), reflecting the highest percentage increase in any of the 16 communities included in Lechocky's study.

For the 7 1/2 years from 1970, however, Commerce has had an increase of only 29 percent in the number of dwelling units, ranking 10th out of the 16 communities.

A special census conducted in 1976 placed Commerce's population at 17,108, an 18 percent increase over the 1970 federal head count.

If the Commerce Township Board adopts the growth limitation formula proposed by resident Stephen Rosman, a candidate for state representative, in his draft ordinance, the number of new residential units that could be built by 1990 would be 1,824 (152 units per year for 12 years) for a total of some 6,800, or about half the number estimated by

Lechocky in the economic analysis, which projects 12,000 families.

And, based on an average family size of 3.5, which the consultant used in his report, Commerce would have only 6,894 new residents for a total population of some 23,900 under Rosman's plan.

'Slow growth harmful'

Although growth limitation proponents Steve Rosman claims that the concept is working fine in areas where it has been introduced already, a recent article in The Wall Street Journal suggests otherwise.

The article, written by G. Christian Hill on February 8, says the institution of growth limiting ordinances in southern California cities has caused home prices and property taxes to skyrocket.

House prices in the South Coast area rose more than any other region studied by the Real Estate Research Council of Southern California, the article states.

Pinpointed in the article was the city of Santa Barbara. Homes in Santa Barbara usually cost more than \$100,000. At one point, the article states, only two small tracts were under development in the Santa Barbara area, with prices starting at \$125,000.

As a result of the skyrocketing housing costs and the corresponding increase in property taxes, many of the younger residents of the community are forced to leave.

Elementary school enrollment in the Santa Barbara area is down 866 from last year, about double the drop expected.

Another result of the slowed growth is that many of the sons and daughters of residents of the region utilizing the anti-growth measures move to other, more affordable regions.

"I don't think we can beat this arrangement," the councilwoman said. The league would be responsible for installing backstops and marking the six diamonds, as well as maintenance of the fields.

The only other expense to the city would be for liability insurance, since the city would be the leasee of the property.

Miss Hill said she has discussed the proposed lease with Clety Brookover, chairperson of the city Parks and Recreation Commission, for the commission's comments.

"My main goal was to find some land for use for the girls' softball league and the Little League," Miss Hill said, adding that another portion of the HCMA land could be utilized for other city recreation needs.

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Romulus manager named to Wixom post

Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer has named a replacement for the formerly vacant position of assistant to the mayor.

Stephen Joseph Bonczek, 28, has been selected to fill the position vacated when former assistant Bernard VanOsdale resigned under pressure.

Bonczek, former city manager of Romulus, was hired by Spencer from a field of about a dozen candidates. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Management from Oakland University in 1973, and a Master's degree in Public Administration from Wayne State University in 1976. He currently attends an institute for training of municipal administrators, and expects to receive his certification in 1979.

Working for the city of Wixom, Bonczek will handle the responsibilities of the position as outlined in the city charter.

In the past, Bonczek had worked for the Wayne County Office of Manpower in Detroit, where he worked to "1" Community Development Block Grant requirements.

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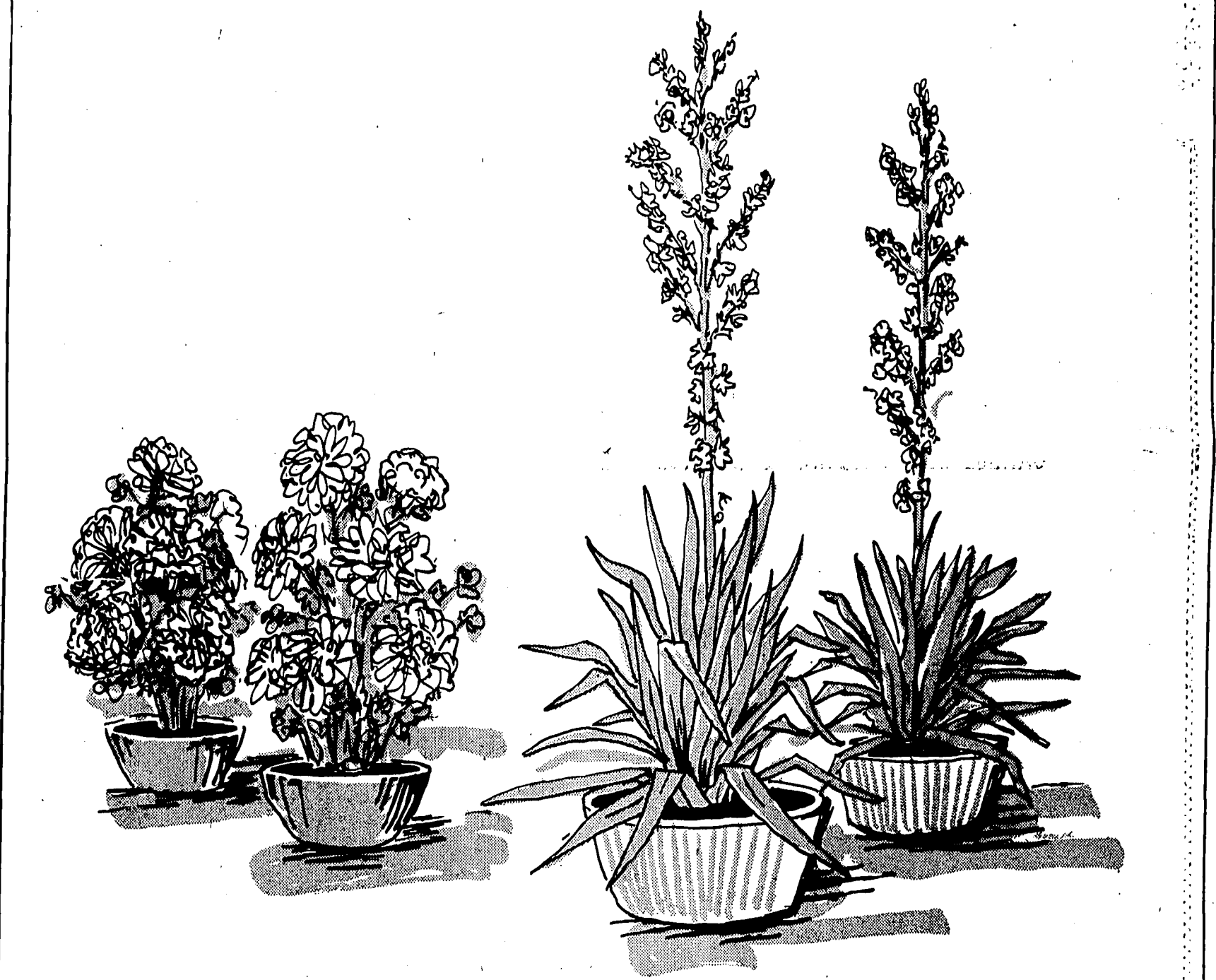
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SECOND FRONT PAGE

School millage election set for Monday

After being defeated by a 27-vote margin in March, a request for an additional mill for operating expenses in the Novi School District will come up before voters again Monday.

Voters will also be asked to choose a replacement for Trustee Bob Wilkins, who will step down after serving nine years on the School Board. Candidates for the four-year term are Frank Leurck, Marsha Prow, Daryle Salisbury and Bob Schram.

School administrators say rejection of the millage request, which would be levied for three years, will mean the reduction of many school programs — including freshman and junior varsity athletics and all bus pick-up of children within 1.5 miles of school.

The cuts were apparently necessitated by an insufficient amount of revenues raised by the district State Equalized Valuation (SEV) to offset increased costs.

Earlier estimates which suggested the school may not need additional funds, based on initial SEV figures released by the city's assessing department, proved inaccurate. The district SEV is \$168 million. One mill would raise \$168,000. School officials say the district would be about \$240,000 in the red should the millage be rejected and no cuts made.

Polls will open at 7 a.m. and will close at 8 p.m. As in the March election, three precincts will be used. To avoid confusion, the school precincts are aligned as closely as possible with city voting precincts.

Voters in Precinct No. 1 (City 1 and 4) will vote at the middle school. Voters in Precinct No. 2 (City 2 and 5) will cast their ballots at the Orchard Hills Elementary School. Voters in Precinct No. 3 (City 3, 6 and 7) vote at the Village Oaks Elementary School.

Absentee ballots should be cast at the administration building along Taft Road.

The defeat of the requested additional mill in March marked the first time such a request had been rejected by voters in the Novi School District since 1962, when a .9 mill request was defeated.

Voters later approved a subsequent request for a .45 mill before the next year's budget took effect, however.

In the weeks preceding the March election, speeches were made by school officials, slide presentations were given and buttons handed out, saying, "Twelve cents for kids makes sense." (The twelve cents would be roughly what the owner of a \$100 house would pay daily for the mill increase — as well as a request for an additional half-mill

for energy conservation, which was also rejected.)

For the June election, however, school officials have opted for a more low-key approach, letting citizens lead the discussions on the merits of the request.

Members of the Village Oaks VOICE organization have been active in trying to drum up support for the request.

The June election differs from the March election in that voters now know what actual effect the rejection of the request will have on the school system.

Before the March election, school board members and administration officials maintained only that cuts would have to be made if the request failed, but declined to specify what cuts would be necessary.

Soon after the March election, however, the school board approved the slashing of a number of programs to become effective should no more funds be forthcoming.

The approved cuts reduced both the athletic and academic program at the school, although an effort was made to effect the day program as little as possible.

The cuts include the reduction of twelve full time teachers, although eight of the positions cut have not been established yet, but are projected as necessary to handle the influx of an estimated 900 students over the next three years.

The other four teachers cut would be reading teachers, who were hired in order to bolster that part of the school's program after test scores suggested that Novi was deficient in that area.

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Photo by JANE HALE

And the livin' is easy

Everybody knows that summer weather means picnics, swimming, and a leisurely lifestyle. Everybody that is except those people who have lawns to mow and gardens to cultivate. Cindy Denhardt of Highlands Street in Novi finds that it may be summertime, but the living is anything but easy as she tends to the garden behind her home. Still Mrs. Denhardt maintains that gardening is more of a hobby than it is a chore. And besides, once you're done you can always sit back and enjoy the fruits of your labor.

Growth limitation law proposed to City Council

A proposal that would limit the number of building permits issued in Novi annually was introduced at the May 30 City Council meeting.

The proposed growth limitation ordinance would require Novi to limit the number of permits issued yearly to 436 — well below the number expected to be issued this year.

Steve Rosman, a Commerce Township resident who spearheaded the fight to block the construction of the M-23 expressway, has introduced the resolution to a number of west Oakland communities before coming to Novi.

"The ordinance would provide for growth at a steady pace so that taxpayers won't be burdened with unnecessary tax increases," Rosman told the council.

Rosman said the limit of building permits would insure that municipal and school services would be able to handle the demands of rampant growth without drastic increases in taxes.

As an example, Rosman referred to a rezoning case in Commerce whereby a developer sought to build a mobile home park that is a large complex would require the construction of two additional schools and funding increases for police and fire protection.

Rosman's ordinance, as well as limiting the number of permits, would issue those permits available on the basis of a merit system. The permits would be issued on the basis of the development's effect on the environment and the economic well-being of the community.

"It is, if you will, a local land use plan, instead of a state land use plan," Rosman said.

Rosman said the ordinance has already been adopted in Petaluma, California, and Boulder, Colorado. He said his proposal was the first he was aware of being introduced in Michigan.

The ordinance would "set one developer up against other developers competing for the area," Rosman said.

"For the first time, it sets up a linkage between the developer and the price of public services," he said.

Councilwoman Martha Hoyer asked Rosman if he had done any study of Novi's particular problems — such as the amount of utilities in the ground and how much development is needed to pay for those utilities.

Rosman replied the ordinance was devised for the west Oakland lakes area in general and that it could be modified to meet Novi's specific needs.

Councilman Bob Schmid then commented that the ordinance seemed "rather restrictive" and questioned whether the proposal would not be challenged in court.

Rosman said that he would suspect the ordinance would be challenged if adopted.

"Certainly, whenever you are a leader — as Novi would be if it adopted this ordinance — there is a good chance

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Park owner, protesters reach court settlement

A settlement was reached May 31 at 52nd District Court between Country Cousins Mobile Home Park owner Russ Button and members of a residents' group which protested park conditions and withheld rent payments.

The settlement ends, at least in part, a dispute that has been smoldering since more than 50 of the park's 240 residents began protesting park conditions in October.

Soon after the protests began, Button sent eviction notices to the residents involved and the case went to court.

Still unresolved is an issue before the Novi City Council concerning apparent violations at the park of regulations requiring a certain amount of recreation space at the park.

The settlement was viewed by both parties as a compromise agreement. After Button had filed for the eviction of the rent strikers, Andy Muth, representing the residents, filed counter-claims against the owners, charging that promises to the residents had not been kept.

Muth was clearly pleased at the settlement, which was agreed to with signatures of Button and the 50 protesters.

"I'm excited and enthused and I will be watching it closely to see how it works out," Muth said.

Part of the settlement provides for an arbitration procedure for tenants of the park to follow should any serious disagreements arise or should Button fail to meet the other sections of the court settlement.

Muth said the settlement may put some teeth into mobile home park laws. He said "legal rights are only as good as they are enforceable."

The arbitration method of settling disputes is the best and quickest way to go, he said. Muth said the settlement provides residents of Country Cousins Mobile Home Park the most rights of any park in the state.

Barbe Lot, one of the leaders of the strikers, was also pleased with the settlement. She said she would like to have won more concessions from park owner Button.

"I honestly feel that although it's a good deal less than we tried to ac-

complish, I feel we've made strides for mobile home owners," Miss Lot said.

She said the greatest satisfaction she received was the rebate of a year's rent. The rebate came in the form of a payment from Button to attorney Muth providing for the settlement.

Miss Lot says the lease agreed upon, using the arbitration procedure, lays the foundation and guidelines under which the landlord and tenants will operate for the next five years.

Button's attorney, Dave Fried, said he was also satisfied with the settlement.

"I thought it was a fair settlement, from the standpoint of the residents in the park," Fried said. "I think it's a model settlement. It embodies all the protections any resident of a mobile home park that is afforded any mobile home resident in any state."

"If it creates harmony in the park, it will be a benefit to Button. If it doesn't then it will be a detriment."

Besides the arbitration procedure, the agreement also calls for:

- the construction of a fenced-in playground with at least two pieces of playground apparatus, a sandbox and bench for seating.
- the protection of park protesters from any retaliatory treatment from the park owner.
- the allowance of a single mother and child to be charged the same rental fee as a married couple.

Park residents still face possible eviction

While the Country Cousins court case has finally been settled, owner Russell Button is still haggling with the Novi City Council over the threatened eviction of four residents in his mobile home park.

Members of the Novi City Council and Button were present May 30 to hear comments on a report presented to council by lawyer Phil Goodman about progress made in settling differences between Button and the city.

Goodman said that most of the problems had been resolved, but that one problem remained — a pair of mobile homes in the park, housing two couples, would likely have to be removed from the park to make room for recreation space required by city ordinances.

Button's problems with the city began late last year when city building strikers, was also pleased with the settlement, although she said she would like to have won more concessions from park owner Button.

"I honestly feel that although it's a good deal less than we tried to ac-

Continued on Page 15-A

Council decides

Novi road paving projects win final approval

Missing the heated discussion that characterized two earlier public hearings, the Novi City Council May 30 reached through the final hearing on proposed road paving projects along Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Roads.

The council voted 6-1 to approve the paving of Meadowbrook Road from Eight to Nine Mile Roads and Nine Mile Road from Ennlishore Drive to Haggerty Road and 7-0 to approve the paving of Nine Mile Road from Novi to Taft Roads.

The final approval paves the way for the construction of curb and gutter roads along the stretches, with property owners assessed \$10 per front foot.

The road pavings are a small part of the 18-mile Novi road program approved by voters in 1975. Approximately \$4.9 million will be raised through the bond issue and another \$1.7 million is expected to come from special assessments.

City Engineer Harry Mosher, in charge of the road program, said that both of the projects approved by the council at the May 30 meeting will be completed this year.

Mosher notes, however, that the city has had numerous difficulty obtaining the right-of-ways which will postpone paving of the roads until next spring.

Residents along the stretches approved for paving attended the first public hearing on the road projects in force and were given their opposition to the projects.

Most of the residents contended they derived no special benefit from the paving of the roads and therefore should not be asked to pay a special assessment.

The city has already been sued on the special assessment procedure by residents living along Taft Road from Ten Mile Road to Grand River Avenue.

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge William Beer ruled early last year that the residents did not derive any special benefit from the paving of the road and thus should not be charged a \$10 per front foot assessment.

Novi City Attorney Dave Fried appealed the decision, however, and a hearing is slated before the court of appeals in June. A recent court ruling of a similar case in Port Huron seems to uphold Fried's contention that the circuit court does not have jurisdiction over the special assessment procedure.

Ed Draugelis, serving as attorney for the Taft Road residents, has sought a compromise settlement with the city, but the City Council refused to act on his request.

At the May 30 hearing, no residents spoke up against the first road paving

project — Meadowbrook Road from Eight to Nine Mile Roads and Nine Mile Road from Ennlishore Drive to Haggerty Road.

Six councilmembers voted for the project because some of the monies were used to construct an overpass of the Palmetto Drain. Mrs. Hoyer said she did not want road program funds to be used for that purpose.

The second project — Nine Mile Road from Novi Road to Taft Road — drew just a few comments from disgruntled homeowners.

Don Young, a former city councilman who has led the homeowners' opposition to the paving project, said he wanted to speak against the project just to get it on the record.

Young said the paving would damage the rural atmosphere along the road and that many residents would suffer an economic loss from large trees being moved out to make way for the project.

"We object to having to pay to suffer that loss," Young said.

Young did commend councilmembers for the concern they showed in trying to select a road that would least damage the environment around their homes.

Bill Duey, also a former councilman with a home along the road, said he objected to the special assessment because the road paving did not benefit residents as does a sewer or water system.

The road would be used more by the community at large than by residents, he stated.

David Arthur agreed that the benefit would be for other people.

"The people here don't see where they are benefitting a lot," Arthur told the council.

"Just one more thing, I'd like to ask you all, now that we're all here, how am I going to raise the money to pay for all this? Any suggestions?"

Arthur told the council he was 85-years-old and did not have a great deal of money.

City Attorney Fried said there were options available to senior citizens to get relief from payments on the paving.

"That's a lot of bunk," Arthur snorted.

The first payment on the project will be asked of homeowners in the July 1 tax rolls.

Jamestown Green subdivision okayed in Novi

Tentative preliminary approval was given to the Jamestown Green Subdivision by the Novi City Council at its June 5 meeting.

The subdivision will contain 219 lots on about 77.9 acres of land located on the north side of Ten Mile Road between Novi Road and Glenda Street. The subdivision is located immediately east of the Salway at Hills subdivision.

Tentative preliminary approval was granted to the plat without a great deal of objections by council, in marked contrast to previous skirmishes with the council and planning board.

The approval was granted subject to an engineering review of the presence of trees in the subdivision.

Councilmember Pat Karevich asked Pulte Home Representative Curtis Kime whether any study had gone into the preservation of trees at the subdivision.

Kime replied that efforts are usually made to save as many trees as possible.

Karevich said the council has been told that developers must show the city what trees will be saved, but she has never seen such detailed plans.

Kime said the area where trees were located was included on the plat, but not specific trees.

City Attorney Dave Fried read from Novi zoning regulations which required the developer to indicate "how the trees are going to be saved."

Kime said he would provide the council with such information later.

Kime has appeared before the council and planning board several times before trying to win initial approval for the plat. The plat originally utilized the open-space option, which shaves lots-in order to create a park in the subdivision.

Kime decided to skirt the open-space option entirely, and came in with a conventional subdivision.

Lakes Area voters face 3 primaries

Lakes Area voters will find three state and county contests listed on the August 8 primary ballot, in addition to a large field of candidates for the three new Oakland County Circuit Court seats created two weeks ago by the Michigan legislature.

The primary contests include:

- 15th District State Senate where incumbent Democrat Daniel S. Cooper of Oak Park, the majority floor leader, faces a challenge from Douglas Ross, also of Oak Park, former co-director of the Michigan's Citizens' Lobby and Michigan Common Cause, with the winner taking on Republican Markus S. Simon in November;
- 24th District State House of Representatives where Elizabeth Giese of Milford, Dennis McCoy of Walled Lake and Stephen M. Rosman of Commerce will square off on the Democratic ticket for the right to oppose incumbent Republican Richard D. Fessler of West Bloomfield in the general election; and
- 24th District County Board of Commissioners where incumbent Republican Dennis L. Murphy of Novi will face Martha Hoyer, mayor pro tem of the Novi City Council, with the winner advancing to the November finals against Lew L. Coy of Wixom, a former GOP commissioner who has changed parties in an effort to regain his old seat.

In the 5th county commission district, incumbent Republican Robert A. McConnell of Farmington Hills will be opposed in the general election by Commerce Democrat George F. Montgomery, an unsuccessful candidate for governor in 1970, U.S. representative in 1972 and 1974 and state representative against Pessie Bessie in two years ago. Montgomery served in the state House from 1965 to 1971 as a Democrat from Detroit.

Meanwhile, 13 candidates had filed nominating petitions for the three new Circuit Court seats as of 3 p.m. yesterday, an hour before the deadline.

Walled Lake District Judge Gene Schmeiz was among the candidates filing for the new posts.

Others seeking the new circuit seats are William John Beer (an incumbent circuit judge who has two years to go on his present term), Hilda Gage, Albert Kramer, Bernard L. Kaufman, Robert C. Anderson, Mildred Vitale, Robert C. Williams, Robert H. Brickner, Robert E. Cunningham, Fred M. Mester (administrator of the circuit court), William A. Ortmann Sr. and Michael S. Friedman.

For the three present Circuit Court seats that expire next January 1, incumbents Robert Templin, Steven Andrews and Farrell Roberts will seek new terms against challengers Judith Doran and Bruce Keidan.

Walled Lake's other District Court Judge, Marjorie A. Boyle, apparently will be unopposed for reelection.

Although the Michigan Secretary of State's didn't have any listings for the one Probate Court seat, Barry Grant in April filed a certificate of incumbency to retain the post he was appointed to last year by Governor Milliken.

Continued on Page 15-A

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Smith proposes

High-rise vote sought

Councilman Guy Smith proposed June 5 that voters in the city should be given a choice whether they want high-rise buildings constructed in Novi.

Smith has directed City Attorney Dave Fried to draft an advisory question to be placed on the August 8 primary ballot asking residents whether they support or oppose high-rises in the city.

"We're hearing so much from experts telling us where they want us to go as far as planning," Smith said. "I'd like to hear which way the residents want us to go."

Smith's proposal comes just two weeks after plans for a seven-story hotel for the Eight Mile — Haggerty Road section were announced. The hotel is just one of several buildings proposed at the location. Also planned for the site is a four-story regional headquarters for a New York-based company.

Smith said he has been getting a "provincial" attitude on the part of many Novi residents.

"They don't want Novi to become another Southfield," Smith said.

Smith said he was unsure what the wording of the advisory question would be — whether the limit would be at three, four, five stories or five stories.

Councilman Jim Shaw said that, historically, advisory questions have not been successful, because they often fail to provide a clear direction to leaders.

Fried asked what the council would be expected to do if the vote were close. Would it follow the wishes of the majority and would it make its own mind up?

The proposal got a cool reception from Mayor Romaine Roethel, who stated that residents are given a chance to give their input on high-rise proposals at public hearings.

Many city officials contend the construction of high-rises are necessary to slow skyrocketing property tax rates.

Specifically, the council adopted a set of definitions for low-rise, mid-rise and high-rise construction. High-rise was defined as being from five-to-ten stories.

Voting for the high-rise proposal were Roethel, Pat Karevich, Martha Hoyer and Ron Watson. Opposed were Bob Schmid, Guy Smith and Shaw.

In debating the high-rise issue, Schmid said he didn't think it was necessary in the city.

"I think it might be a good idea to develop a rural atmosphere in Novi instead of an urban atmosphere," he said. "I can't think of any good advantage to high-rise — other than tax base."

Many city officials contend the construction of high-rises are necessary to slow skyrocketing property tax rates.



Won't talk to strangers?

Despite what his T-shirt says, this youth spent part of Saturday afternoon's state finals clowning with the Walled Lake Western mile relay team. Sharon Byrka (l), Simo Buttozzoni (c), and Cathy VanPatten seem thoroughly amused by their young friend, who hams it up for News photographer Dave Turnley.

Apparently the little guy thought the trio needed an anchorman for the mile run, but Warrior Ruth Hubbard was busy running the half mile. More class A girls' state meet photos can be found in the News B section.

Robert Bretz steps down from Novi Planning Board

Novi Planning Board Chairman Robert Bretz has indicated that he will not seek reappointment to another three-year term. Bretz, who has been a member of the planning board for nine years, stated that he has served the city for a long time and now believes that it is time to step aside to let someone else serve the city. Bretz holds one of three terms that terminated at the end of June. The two other expiring terms are presently held by Gary Roberts and Leonard Marszalek. Bretz has written a letter to city officials, asking that Roberts and Marszalek both be reappointed to their posts on the planning board.

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Hearing sought on Novi mailing

A public hearing to consider the proposed single postal zone in Novi should be set soon, now that post office officials have completed a survey on mail delivery in the city. District Customer Services Director Bill Fleming reported June 5 that the survey had been completed, but he wanted input from the citizens in the areas to be affected before a decision is made. Fleming would not comment on the results of the survey, other than to say it had revealed "nothing shocking." Novi has at present five postal zones—Novi, Farmington, Northville, Walled Lake, Wixom and South Lyon. City officials prompted the proposal to merge the zones in a resolution passed unanimously by the Novi Council in December. City Manager Ed Kriewall commented the several postal zones caused great confusion among residents, many of whom did not realize they lived in Novi because they had mailing addresses in other communities. In February, residents of the North Hills subdivisions and the Westridge Downs subdivisions presented the council with petitions stating their opposition to the single postal zone proposal. The residents said they would have to

checking with his office. He said he has attempted to give the Novi mailing address to as many new homes built in Novi as possible. Fleming has stated earlier that he would invite U.S. senators Don Riegle and Robert Griffin, and U.S. representative William Brodhead to the meeting, if such a meeting is set by the Novi City Council. "Our main concern is what effect the change will have on our customers," said District Customer Services Director Bill Fleming, "not what effect it will have on our political customers." Fleming said the input of the people is important because the post office does not want to be accused of acting "capriciously." "We don't want to be the bad guy," Fleming said. Fleming noted the post office does not deliver by political boundaries. He said he could not initiate the public meeting, although he would like the city council to do so. Mayor Romaine Roethel said she is all in favor of holding a public forum. "There's no reason why it can't be done," Mrs. Roethel stated. "Absolutely not. We'd be very happy to do that." Although Fleming said no decision had yet been reached, he did admit to a preference to keeping things the way they are. "No hard, fast decision to turn it all over to Novi has been made," Fleming said. "We really like the status quo at this time." Fleming noted that he has informed both the Detroit and Royal Oak post offices, through which much of the mail comes into Novi, not to extend service any further into Novi without first

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Wixom zoning case Planners recommend denial

Wixom's Planning Commission has voted unanimously to recommend denial of a rezoning request which would have led to the development of a small convenience-type shopping center on the southeast corner of Loon Lake and Wixom roads. The planners' recommendation will now be forwarded to the city council which makes the final determination on all rezoning requests. No date has yet been set for the public hearing before the council. The controversial rezoning request prompted a strong response from residents who opposed the rezoning at a public hearing in May. The planners voted to take no action at the May hearing, however, since the petitioner—the Branch Corporation—was not represented. Specifically, the Branch Corporation requested that the 4.46 acre parcel on the southeast corner of Loon Lake and Wixom roads be rezoned from its existing RA-1 (single family residential) designation to a B-2 (community business) classification in order to develop a shopping center. According to Branch Corporation representative John McDonald, the shopping center would consist of five stories of 4,000 square feet apiece in a single building. The development would be screened from abutting residential property by a four-foot berm with plantings on the east and a four-foot masonry wall on the south. McDonald told the Wixom planners at Monday's public hearing that it was unrealistic to expect that the corner parcel would ever be developed with single family construction. McDonald noted that the corner had been slated for commercial development in the early 1970's and stated that it was a "pretty realistic" zoning designation. McDonald also told the planners that the shopping center would be compatible with business-oriented uses on the west side of Wixom Road which include a U-Haul Rental operation, a party store, and a bar. The rezoning request met with opposition from abutting residential property owners, however. John Hancock of the Northridge Estates Homeowners Association informed the planners that the members of the association were unanimously opposed to the rezoning because it would represent spot zoning and would devalue their single family residences. Hal Schoof, a Hopkins Drive resident, told the planners that he understood the need for shopping centers, but that there must be a transition between commercial and single family homes. "You don't go from commercial to single family without some kind of buffer," said Schoof. City Planning Consultant Charles Leman of Vilcan-Leman stated that the corner had been originally slated for commercial on the city's master plan, but that the recommended land use was changed to cluster housing when the new master plan was adopted in 1975. "The property is presently master planned for cluster housing," advised Leman. "I think you should let the master plan be your guide." Planner Ed Salsz suggested that a professional office zoning might be less objectionable to surrounding property owners and would also serve as a transition to the single family homes. Johanna Ware made the motion that the planning commission recommend denial of the rezoning request. The motion was unanimously approved by the commission.

Industrial zoning bid approved on West Road

A request for an industrial zoning on the north side of West Road has been recommended for approval by the Wixom Planning Commission. Specifically, the Wixom planners voted 5-1 at a public hearing June 5 to recommend approval of a request from Kenneth Bruce for the rezoning of a 41.37 acre parcel from its existing RA-1 (single family residential) classification to an M-1 (light industrial) classification. The lone dissenting ballot was cast by John Miner. The planners' recommendation will now be sent to the city council which makes the final determination on all rezoning requests. No date has yet been set for the public hearing before the council. Bruce told the planners at Monday's public hearing that he has been a builder and an underground contractor since 1949. He said that he wanted the industrial rezoning in order to construct offices and a garage on approximately five acres of the overall site. He said he ultimately hopes to be able to develop an industrial subdivision on the location. The lone objection to the rezoning request was expressed by Joseph Burke, a resident whose property abuts the subject parcel. Burke stated he opposed the rezoning on the basis that he believes that Wixom already has more industrially-zoned property than it will be able to use in the foreseeable future. City Planning Consultant Charles Leman of Vilcan-Leman told the planners that the master plan shows the area for industrial development. "Your determination is whether or not this is the proper time to let it go industrial," Leman advised the planners. "You've already approved an industrial rezoning across the street from this parcel," he added. "This request merits the same consideration." Planner Johanna Ware noted that the residents in the West-Beck Road area had been quite adamant about wanting the industrial zoning classification at the time the city revised its master plan in 1975. "I had to see if go industrial instead of residential, but that's what everyone wanted," she said. Gerald Heber, planning commission chairman, confirmed Mrs. Ware's remarks. "The Beck Road residents stated that there was no way to go other than industrial on the property," he said. Dale Jess moved that the rezoning request be recommended for approval on the basis that it was consistent with the master plan. His motion was approved by a 5-1 vote with John Miner casting the lone dissenting ballot.

Fire destroys mobile home in Novi park

A fire totally consumed a trailer in the Old Dutch Farms in Novi June 2, causing an estimated \$15,000 worth of damage. Novi firefighters responded to the call about 7:30 a.m. at 1329 Marjia in the mobile home park, located off Napier Road south of Grand River Avenue. Living in the home was Paula Rousseau, who was gone at the time of the fire. The site of the fire was a full five miles from the nearest fire engine and, although the fire was extinguished in about 20 minutes, firefighters could not salvage the home. Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan said the fire was fairly well contained and noted there was a safe distance between the homes in the park, lessening the possibility of the fire spreading. Lenaghan said the firefighters were not able to get to the scene of the fire immediately because, with a volunteer department, the engines must wait for the firefighters to get to the station. The cause of the blaze is still under investigation. Lenaghan said he had a probable cause, but it was not yet available to be made public.

Wixom sets guidelines for rehabilitation aid

Wixom housing rehabilitation director Joe Rooney has established guidelines for citizens to obtain grants from the city for housing repairs. Rooney recently hired by the city to administer the rehabilitation program, stated that the city can issue up to 23 individual grants in a one year period, not exceeding \$4500 each. "We'd like to help the people with evident hazards first," said Rooney. "Any situation that is deemed dangerous will get our initial approval, such as faulty wiring that may cause a fire." "Everything will be kept confidential," said Mayor Lillian Spencer. "We'll work with each case by reference number." Rooney stated that in order for an applicant to receive a housing repair grant, he must contact the housing commission for an appointment. Then, Rooney and a member of the commission will make a personal contact with the applicant at his home. Then, after completing the repair forms, a building inspector will view the home and itemize the repairs and their costs. The building inspector will then present his findings to the commission, which can approve or deny any or all of the requests.

Rooney stated that under the specifications listed in the earlier grant applications, the housing repair grants can only be issued to homes in the Birch Park subdivision, the downtown area, and the northeastern section of the city. According to the guidelines established, grants will be available only to owner-occupants of single family dwellings. No rental units of multiple dwelling units are eligible for the grants. Rooney noted that applicants with hazardous

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Walled Lake hopefuls discuss school issues



ROSEMARY BENDICK KEN BENDICK RANDALL BRYANT MARCIA HELMS MARGARET LADD



STEVEN LASHER LIZ MONTGOMERY ANITA SMART KENNETH TUCKER LEO WESSINGER

The ten candidates for the two vacancies on the Walled Lake Board of Education were asked to submit biographical data and position statements to enable voters to make a more informed choice in the June 12 election.

In the position statements, the candidates were asked to discuss their goals and aspirations for the school district, their educational philosophies, and/or their analysis of strengths and weaknesses in the local district. Position statements were limited to 250 words.

KENNETH BENDICK

Is employed as an electronics technician by Michigan Bell. Is a high school graduate and has had two years of technical school for electronics.

Is a member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church of Union Lake. Is also a member of the Michigan Photographic Historical Society, the Seven Ponds Nature Center, and the National Audubon Society.

He and his wife Rosemary have eight children. They reside on Beverly Street in Walled Lake. Is 38 years old and has lived in the Walled Lake School District for approximately 1 1/2 years.

Mr. Bendick did not submit a position statement.

ROSEMARY BENDICK

Is a mother, a housewife, and works parttime as a clerk at Sears.

Is a graduate of St. Francis de Sales High School in Detroit. Is a member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Union Lake.

She and her husband Kenneth have eight children and reside on Beverly Street in Walled Lake. Is 42 years old and has lived in the Walled Lake School District for approximately 1 1/2 years.

Like any other mother, I have an interest in my children's education and what happens in our schools. I would give my very best to direct the course of quality education in our area and to be the voice of the parents and their concerns for our children.

RANDALL D. BRYANT

Employed as an attorney with the firm of Davidson, Gotshall, and Kohl in Farmington Hills. Holds an AB Degree from Indiana University, an MBA Degree from Northwestern University, and a JD Degree from the University of Detroit Law School.

Is a member and chairman of the Curriculum Committee of the Citizens School Facilities Study Commission and was a member of the Citizen Committee for the 1976 Millage Renewal Election. He is also a past Father Vice-president of the Western High School PTA.

Is a member of the Western High School football and basketball Booster Club. Served as an assistant coach of a Boys Pony League baseball team in 1975, served on his subdivision board of directors for 1974-5, and has served three years on the Vestry (Board of Directors) and one year as president of the Vestry at St. David's Episcopal Church.

Is a member of the American Legion and the Oakland County and Michigan Bar Associations. He and his wife Dolores reside with four children on Meadow Ridge in Walled Lake. Is 43 years old.

My position is that the Walled Lake School District is basically a very good school system. When elected to the school board, I have no intention of initiating a campaign for any drastic changes in the present system.

However, I feel that there are areas that do require additional attention and improvement.

During the past few months, I served as the chairman of the curriculum study committee consisting of citizens, teachers, and administrators. During the review of the curriculum for the school system, communications both vertical and horizontal within the system need to be improved. Communication between various levels of schools as well as between schools at the same level need to be increased to insure uniform quality education.

Several programs are available in the school system for the student with learning disabilities. The present programs for the academically talented students are very limited or non-existent. Programs for the talented need to be established to develop the talented student's potential to the maximum.

More emphasis must be placed on teaching the basic skills including mathematics, reading, writing, and English. Students must be proficient in the basic skills to advance to the next grade level and to graduate.

Walled Lake school system has a budget of approximately \$18 million. These tax dollars must be spent to maximize the return for the benefit of the student. I plan to watch the spending by the board to insure that the taxpayer and the student are both getting the most for their money.

MARCIA LYNN HELMS

Is a graduate of Holy High School and attended Oakland Community College.

Is a board member of the League of Women Voters of West Oakland County and helped develop the League position in regard to the Huron Valley System. Is also editor of the LWV newsletter.

Has been active in programs at Keith Elementary School and served as chairperson of the Keith School Enrollment Program. Is also a member of the Oakland Association for Gifted and Talented.

Is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Tolkien Society and is International secretary-treasurer of the organization. Is co-editor of ATS Publications, a literary non-profit organization. Has lectured on Tolkien's works in the Holly and Avon School Districts.

Has worked as a FISH volunteer and was a volunteer counselor at the In-dependence Center in Drayton Plains. Is Treasurer and Record Keeper of Brown's Troop 429. Is also a past president of the United Methodist Women and belongs to the Four Towns United Methodist Church.

She and her husband Phillip reside with one child at Caprice in Union Lake.

The position of school board member is one of solemn responsibility. Each school day our district serves thousands of students. It is the primary responsibility of the school board to assure that each student receives the highest quality education available and to encourage each student to attain his or her fullest potential. To achieve this goal the school board must dedicate itself to accurately assessing the needs of our students and providing optimal student-teacher ratios, classroom equipment, instructional materials, and adequate physical facilities. The board cannot perform this task in a vacuum. It is vital that the board seek and utilize input from parents, teachers, students, and the community at large. Only through a spirit of cooperation can we provide quality education for our students in an atmosphere that maximizes achievement. Open and honest communication is essential to make the board responsive to the needs of the community.

On your school board I will strive to bring to each student the best possible education, geared to his or her individual needs and abilities. Together we will create a free and open exchange of ideas between the board and the community. My experience with PTA groups and the support of the Walled Lake Education Association or my candidate persuades me that this approach can and will work for you and your children.

When elected, I shall not be an echo of the administration or of an individual group. Rather, I shall have an open mind to the wants and needs of the taxpayers, parents, children and teachers to guarantee a quality education to all.

STEVEN LASHER

Is an attorney with General Motors Corporation. Holds a BS Degree in Accounting from Wayne State University and a JD Degree from Detroit College of Law.

Is a co-chairman of the Walled Lake School District Citizens Committee Study of Facilities Needs. Is Father Vice-president of the Commerce Township AFJ. Is chairman of the Lakes Area Council for the Arts.

Is a member of the Oakland County, Michigan, and American Bar Associations. Is also a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

He and his wife Bernadine reside with two children on Sherbrooke Road in Union Lake. He is 34 years old.

Historically, the role of a board of education has been poorly defined. While some board's have been content to confine their activities solely to administrative detail, others have expanded their role by actively soliciting parent and citizen involvement in the Walled Lake Board of Education has, to some extent, attempted to secure citizen participation, such as is evidenced by the citizens committee currently studying future facility needs. It has generally failed to encourage citizen participation in the education process. Thus, greater emphasis must be given by the board to discourage the apathy that currently exists among the parents, primarily by both soliciting and giving consideration to the input of citizens.

The next few years will find the school district and the board of education facing increasingly difficult problems. Thus, such major concerns as sources of revenue, budgetary allocations, teacher negotiations, class size, deterioration of existing facilities, increased enrollment and the need for additional facilities, the continuing increase in federally mandated programs, and, most importantly, providing our students with an education

My life has been one of education. I am a teacher, married to a teacher, and raised by parents who were educators. This has made me more aware of the educational problems and concerns facing the system today.

A more positive approach to discipline must be instituted. It is possible to achieve a viable discipline policy if the teachers receive the total cooperation of the administration starting at the very top.

I also believe efforts should be concentrated on developing a sequentialized educational program so that all students receive a comparable and well-rounded curriculum.

There are no provisions in the district to deal with the exceptionally bright student. Although in some cases teachers recognize specific abilities and deal with them, there is no

guarantee the policy will continue. Many allowances are made for the other end of the spectrum, but the gifted have been forgotten.

Definite emphasis should be placed on the elementary reading support program and accompanying curriculum to encourage each student to attain his or her fullest potential.

Accountability of the administration in choosing the wisest use of the taxpayer dollar, the hiring of the best personnel for the job, the elimination of unnecessary support personnel, and the return to all classrooms a sound teaching environment is necessary.

When elected, I shall not be an echo of the administration or of an individual group. Rather, I shall have an open mind to the wants and needs of the taxpayers, parents, children and teachers to guarantee a quality education to all.

MARGARET LADD

Holds a teaching certificate and has been employed as a teacher. Is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a BA Degree in Education. Is presently attending Eastern Michigan University working toward an MA Degree in Special Education.

Is president of the Wixom Historical Society and president of the Wixom Library Board. Attends Milford United Methodist Church.

She and her husband James reside with a daughter on Hopkins Drive in Wixom. Is 33 years old.

My life has been one of education. I am a teacher, married to a teacher, and raised by parents who were educators. This has made me more aware of the educational problems and concerns facing the system today.

A more positive approach to discipline must be instituted. It is possible to achieve a viable discipline policy if the teachers receive the total cooperation of the administration starting at the very top.

I also believe efforts should be concentrated on developing a sequentialized educational program so that all students receive a comparable and well-rounded curriculum.

There are no provisions in the district to deal with the exceptionally bright student. Although in some cases teachers recognize specific abilities and deal with them, there is no

Continued on Page 9-A

Walled Lake candidates express views on issues

Continued from Page 8-A

that will enable them to effectively participate in today's society, must be faced head-on by the board of education.

In this regard, federally mandated programs, increased enrollment, and the need for additional storage space, for instance, have all contributed to an overcrowding existing in most of our elementary schools, creating a real need for both substantial repairs to existing facilities, as well as a future need for an additional school or schools.

However, the most important problem facing the board of education and the school district, one that directly or indirectly affects all the other problems mentioned, will be the proper utilization of available revenue sources. Thus, the extent to which the school district attains its educational goals will be largely dependent upon the financial expertise, considerations, and decisions of the board of education.

ELIZABETH A. MONTGOMERY

Is a part-time English instructor at the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College. Previously worked as an assistant engineer in the Plant Extension Engineering Department of Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

Holds a BA Degree in Journalism from Wayne State University and an MA Degree in English from Oakland University.

Is a member of the Clifford H. Smart Junior High School PTA and served as treasurer in 1975-76 and historian in 1977-78 and 1978-79. Is also a member of the Walled Lake Central PTA and the Viking Boosters Club.

Is a member of Mensa, Women of Oakland Community College (past treasurer), and was a leader of the Girl Scout Brownie Troop in Union Lake Elementary School from 1971-1974.

Is a member of the Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church. She and her husband George reside with three children on Buffalo Drive in Union Lake.

We have lived in Union Lake for the past seven years and during that time our three daughters have had positive experiences in Walled Lake schools. With a school enrollment of over 13,000, there are bound to be problems. In general, however, Walled Lake Consolidated Schools is a fine system with many dedicated board members, administrators, teachers and other school employees behind it.

Not everything is perfect, of course. There are some very evident problems with classroom space, for example. Although some of the crowded conditions resulted from unexpected governmental mandates, others should have been foreseen and avoided. As a member of the school board, I will use my management experience to implement adequate long-range planning for plant and facilities.

Some of the teachers feel the current board is not thinking for itself but is merely enacting decisions made by the superintendent. It has never been my style to let someone else do my thinking, nor will it be. I will listen to and evaluate the opinions of administration, as well as those of representatives of teachers, other school employees, parents, and other taxpayers, and make my own decisions based on facts, opinions, and the good sense God gave me.

I would not be honest if I did not admit to some areas of special concern to me and my family. One of these is sports. All three of the Montgomery girls are involved in school sports, and I recognize the importance of team playing at all age levels. I will see to it that these programs continue to receive support.

Thank you for this opportunity to put forward my views and hopes as a school board candidate.

My qualifications begin with the fact that I attended the Walled Lake schools for four years and many of the same administrators and teachers are still part of the school system. My daughter is about to enter Walled Lake Junior High and my son is entering second grade at Walled Lake Elementary.

I have regularly attended board meetings for more than two years, and this gives me the advantage of being up-to-date as far as board considerations are concerned.

As a member of the "School Facilities Use" committee studying curriculum, I have the advantage of being familiar with what is being taught and how teachers and administrators feel about current programs. I can give my detached opinions based on the knowledge gained by being part of the above programs.

I feel, as do most of the concerned people I meet, that we must teach the bill by the state Senate two weeks ago in order to offer boundary protection to charter townships that meet certain urban growth criteria.

The amendments were based on the recommendations of a municipal boundary change task force appointed last fall by the governor.

Meanwhile, Commerce, Wolverine Lake Village and a West Bloomfield Township subdivision have been ordered by the Boundary Commission to incorporate into a new city, but village residents have petitioned the state agency for an election on the cityhood issue.

James Hyde, boundary commission executive secretary, said Monday that he isn't sure what effect the passage of HB-4030 or Commerce's proposed incorporation as a charter township would have on the cityhood election petitions.

The commission has tentatively agreed to discuss the proposed incorporation at its June 28 meeting. Hyde has said that the commission plans to set the cityhood election date at that meeting.

Long said Thursday that, since the village residents filed the petitions for a vote on cityhood, the state agency probably would have to go ahead with the election, although Commerce still could vote to become a charter township.

Before HB-4030 was approved by the legislature, the supervisor said he would favor cityhood only in order to block two annexation petitions filed by the city of Walled Lake, that are pending before the boundary commission. Walled Lake is seeking to annex property in the township generally south of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks.

However, if Commerce is able to change its status to the charter form and protect its boundaries, Long has said he would prefer to see the community remain a township.

Charter status eyed

Continued from Walled Lake, I

opposed incorporation under the charter form or placed the question of incorporation before the voters at a regular or special election.

At that time, Commerce published a public notice on its eligibility to become a charter township, but did not take any further action because Long said the change would have little effect.

The only major difference between Commerce and a charter township is the power of a charter township board to levy up to five mills (\$5 for each \$1,000 of SEV) in local property taxes without voter approval.

As a general law township, Commerce now received 1.41 mills for local taxing purposes from the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board out of the County's 15-mills non-voted levy.

Since Commerce voters rejected two requests for a millage increase in 1976, the supervisor said he felt township residents would be leary of the charter form of government.

Long and other township officials, however, have said that they would not vote to impose a higher millage rate because of the voters' rejection of the tax hikes two years ago.

The higher taxing power for a charter township may result in some opposition to the Township Board's resolution of intent to incorporate, Long said, adding that he hopes the board will receive citizen input on the proposed change.

In its original form, HB-4030 would have protected the boundaries of all charter townships.

However, the Michigan Municipal League and State Boundary Commission opposed the measure because they felt it could lead to the proliferation of a number of charter townships, although some general law townships could not provide certain urban services.

Several amendments were added to

Commerce Kmart plans in

The developers of the proposed Union Lake Kmart shopping center, which they have submitted revised engineering and construction drawings to the Commerce Township Building Department.

Building Inspector Bill Mitchell said the engineering plans have been sent to Johnson and Anderson, the township's consulting engineers, for review and added, "I haven't really looked over what they brought in."

Rameo-Gershenson, Incorporated, developers of the 12.4-acre complex to be built at Commerce and Union Lake roads, is expected to apply sometime

next week for a permit in order to pour footings for the 89,000-square-foot structure, Mitchell added.

However, the developers may ask a state agency for a waiver of barrier free design requirements for the mezzanine of the new store, the inspector said.

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Some of these stages are common, too, with the survivors of the deceased. Survivors, too, may experience a denial of the death of a loved one. They may also experience anger, depression, and, finally, acceptance...and then begin rebuilding the pieces of family life without the deceased.

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courses and study skills early in the school experience. If a child is not taught these basic skills in the elementary schools, he/she finds it very difficult to maintain a health attitude in junior and senior high. If the child cannot do grade level work, his/her self-worth is undermined and usually a behavior problem arises. This takes teaching time away from the class while the teacher tries to discipline the student. So, you see, letting a student be promoted without acquiring basic skills hurts everyone in the district.

If elected to serve the community as a school board member, I would ask anyone who has a question or problem to feel free to call me. My phone number is in the book.

ANITA SMART

Did not respond to the request for biographical information or a position statement.

KENNETH L. TUCKER

Is employed as the Meat Department Manager at the Great Scott Store in Union Lake.

Is a 1962 graduate of Walled Lake High School. Served a four-year apprenticeship as a meat cutter.

Is a member of the Walled Lake Schools Citizens Committee studying curriculum and has served as Father Vice-president of the Walled Lake Elementary PTA-PTG from 1975 to the present.

Is also a member of the Walled Lake Plan Commission and has served as chairman since 1976.

Is a member of the St. William Credit Union Credit Committee. Is involved in the St. William bowling league and has coached a girls' softball team in the Inter-Lakes League.

He and his wife Sally reside with two children on Arvida Street in Walled Lake. He is 34 years old.

Thank you for this opportunity to put forward my views and hopes as a school board candidate.

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I feel, as do most of the concerned people I meet, that we must teach

the goal of any school board member should be, above all, the best education possible for the students in the district. This goal is tempered in today's society by many factors. Three of the most important are: (1) money, (2) physical space (buildings), and (3) mandated (required) programs, either state or federal.

Over the last three years, a great deal of time has been spent by board members to solve this district's financial problems. As in any business, most other problems are related to money. The state's financial situation is better today than two years ago, but inflation

continues to cause problems for school districts.

New construction in our district seems to indicate that more children will enter our schools in the future. The solution for the need for additional space is frustrating and needs through investigation and research before moves are made.

The mandated programs require space of their own which further complicates an already crowded school facility.

I believe the Walled Lake School System is providing an excellent education for our students considering the money we, as taxpayers, are willing to spend. Currently, we levy 34.88 mills for school taxes. Of 28 Oakland County school districts, 21 levy higher school taxes.

Education is one factor that has distinguished this society from the so-called backward societies of the world. Twenty years of formal education have proved to me that it cannot be minimized. Therefore, I will educate to continue to work for the best education possible in our district through the Walled Lake Board of Education.

DR. LEO H. WESSINGER, JR.

Is self-employed as a dentist in Walled Lake.

Is a graduate of Highland Park High School, Highland Park Junior College and Wayne State University. Is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Was elected to a four-year term on the Walled Lake School Board in 1974 and is now seeking re-election to a second four-year term. Is a member of the Walled Lake Citizens Committees for Growth, Curriculum, and Facilities.

Has been a member of the Walled Lake Rotary for 20 years and a member of the Walled Lake Chamber of Commerce since the early 1960's. Is a past president of the church council at the Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church.

Is also a member of the Audubon Society, the American Dental Association, the Oakland County Dental Society, and the Speakers Bureau of the Oakland County Dental Society.

He resides with his wife Lorna and two daughters on Newport Court in Walled Lake. Is 44 years old.

parents should suspect that a child's eyes need attention if he avoids using his eyes, turns or tilts his head to see better, frowns or squints while trying to see, rubs or blinks his eyes excessively, or suffers from nausea, dizziness or headaches. Poor eyesight may be at fault.

An eye examination, easily performed even on children too young to read, can establish whether or not corrective eyeglasses are needed.

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DR. LEO H. WESS

Submits 50-page document

Novi resident continues battle against assessment procedures

Garry Kidd, a resident of the Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision in Novi, has continued his attack on assessing methods in the city.

Kidd has sent copies of a 50-page document to members of the Novi City Council, which details his criticisms of the way assessments are conducted in Novi.

After blasting members of the Board of Review and Assessor John Merrifield, Kidd recommended that the council consider choosing one of the following alternatives to correct what he considers to be problems:

1. hire an additional experienced professional assessor.
2. farm-out the assessing function to professionals.
3. rent or lease computer equipment to assure more scientific, accurate and equitable assessing and year to year consistency.
4. replace Merrifield.

5. hire a recent college graduate to train as an assessor.

In his letter, Kidd complained that the assessments to his home had risen 80 percent in six years. He charges that Assessor Merrifield is vindictive and incompetent.

Kidd asked that the council not hire a field draftsman for the assessing department as planned.

"To add a man to measure houses would be a total waste of taxpayers' funds in a department administered as this one currently is," Kidd wrote. "It would be like building another story on a building with a very bad foundation."

Kidd also made note that it took him much less time to compile his statistics than it did for Merrifield to compile his.

"It's also interesting that it took Mr. Merrifield six weeks to answer my study when he had full time to do so. By contrast, I did the study in less than two weeks and I am preparing this answer



Bus drivers excel

August census slated for Novi

A proposal for conducting a special census in Novi this summer will likely be submitted to the City Council for approval sometime in mid-June, says Assistant City Manager Alex Allie.

Allie said the seven parcels of Novi residents sometime in July.

"In all probability, however, the cen-

sus will be conducted in the month of August," Allie says.

At least a month of preparation, appointing personnel and gaining state approval, is necessary before the census can begin, Allie says.

Allie said the seven parcels of Novi Township will be included in the census, unless State Boundary Commission of-

officials should delay the effective transfer of lands until next year.

The last special census was conducted in the city in 1975, reaching a figure of 14,385. Estimates of the city's present population run from 16,000 to more than 18,000. With Novi Township's population added in the figure climbs close to 20,000.

The husband and wife team of George and Pat Spencer of Wixom competed with 23 other drivers in the regional School Bus Driver Safety Road-o recently and came away with third place honors in the team competition. Pat placed fourth and George took sixth place in the individual competition. The Spencers,

Edison franchise before Novi voters

Voters in Novi will likely be asked to approve the renewal of a franchise with the Detroit Edison Company in the August primary.

The Novi City Council was requested to place the issue on the August primary ballot by Detroit Edison officials at its May 30 meeting.

A public hearing on the proposal has been set for June 26.

The franchise agreement is required of Edison by the Michigan Constitution. The Village of Novi approved the franchise agreement in 1941, but that agreement expired in 1971.

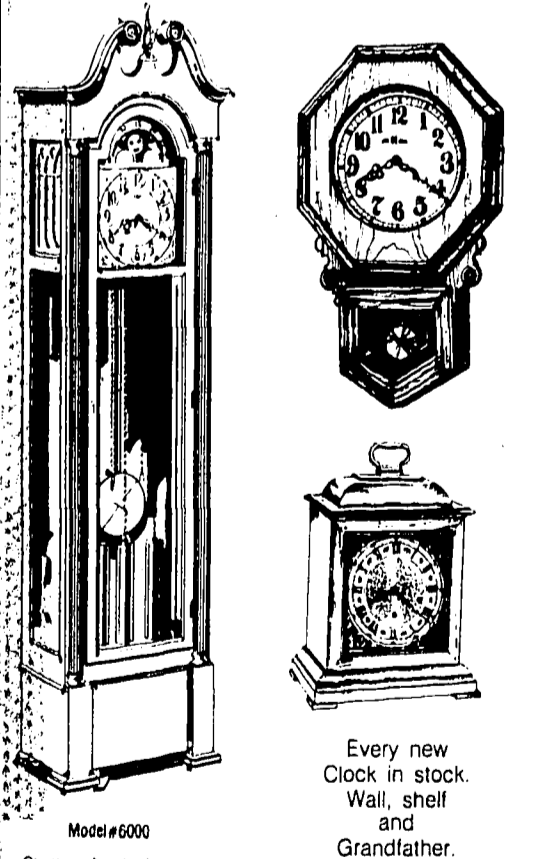
Detroit Edison would pay for half of the election expenses incurred as a result of placing the issue on the ballot. A three-fifths vote is required to approve the agreement.

The agreement basically allows Detroit Edison to construct and maintain equipment necessary to provide electrical service to the area.

Also included in the agreement are a number of restrictions upon Detroit Edison which insure that the company will do no damage to any city property.

The agreement also renders the city harmless from any judgment that may be recovered against the city by reason of some falling of Detroit Edison equipment or property.

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On super sewer

Commerce debates EPA action

Commerce Township officials may protest a proposal by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to drop Oakland County from the super sewer project.

At a special Township Board meeting last week, Supervisor Robert Long said he thought the trustees should protest the proposed action and make their objections known to the EPA's Region V office in Chicago which is working with WAPORA, a consulting firm, on the preparation of an environmental impact statement of the controversial interceptor and wastewater treatment facilities.

Since two of the board members were absent, the trustees could not take action on the protest resolution last week, although the supervisor said he planned to bring the subject up at next Tuesday's meeting.

Long also was attempting to set up a meeting between representatives of the Oakland communities — Commerce,

Novi and Walled Lake — and Douglas Ehorn, EPA project officer for super sewer.

As of Monday, the supervisor had been unable to reach Ehorn to discuss the session.

The EPA announced at a public meeting last month that it was studying the possibility of dropping Oakland from the project because of significant environmental factors.

Novi City Manager Ed Kriewald was the only local official at the EPA's public meeting. He objected to the proposed action and urged the federal agency to extend the interceptor line at least as far north as the city's northern boundary.

Commerce, which had sent a representative to three previous public meetings on super sewer, didn't have anyone at the last session, Long said, "because we had heard the alternatives before and hadn't heard anything new."

Ehorn told The News that he came up with the proposal to drop Oakland County from the project about a week before the last meeting and told a representative of WAPORA about the new alternative on the plane flight from Chicago.

Among the reasons cited by Ehorn for dropping the Oakland communities from super sewer were: high ground water; recreational potential; and the lack of roads. He also said that the sewer availability could promote rapid urban growth in the area, causing a need for public service improvements.

One alternative to the "no action" proposal would be the expansion of the existing Novi-Walled Lake treatment plant; however, Long said that the effluent from an enlarged Walled Lake plant probably would exceed water quality regulations imposed by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) and could prompt the Rouge Basin Coalition to file suit to block the expansion.

Long has said that he is "not for sewers," but added that, if super sewer

Commerce faces suit over rezoning denial

Nalco Real Estate Corporation has filed suit in Oakland County Circuit Court against Commerce Township for denial of a rezoning request for approximately 17 acres of land located at West Maple and Benstein roads.

The company has asked the court to declare the township's zoning ordinance to be invalid; restrain and enjoin the township from preventing or interfering with the use of the land as commercial and industrial property; and provide "other and further relief to the plaintiffs) as may be agreeable to equity and good conscience."

The case has been assigned to Circuit Judge Steven N. Andrews.

Nalco, representing the National Lumber Company, applied in January, 1977 for the rezoning from R-1A (single-family residential) to C-1 (local business), C-4 (general business) and M-1 (light industrial). The general business designation was later dropped from the request.

The Township Board, acting on the recommendation of the Planning Commission and Oakland County ad hoc zoning coordinating committee, denied the request at its meeting last September 12.

Township officials based the denial on: the availability of other vacant industrially zoned land in the township,

Novi Board adopts pilot programs

The Novi School Board approved the adoption of five pilot programs at its June 1 meeting.

Adopted were the reading instructional management program, the STEM middle school science program, middle school algebra 1, elementary and six-man football.

Kept on a continuing evaluation basis was the key communicators program.

The pilot programs must go through several phases of approval before final adoption.

The reading instructional management program offers teachers a structure to make their time more effective. Screening tests are used to determine each child's individual need. A record-keeping system is also provided which teachers can use or modify to fit their specific situations.

The STEM program emphasizes four major themes: space, time, energy and matter. Methods are used to encourage a student to be involved in manipulating objects in both independent and group work.

The program is based on an awareness and remembering of ideas which help a student to understand science concepts.

The middle school algebra program began when the math department discovered that many seventh grade students had acquired a competency level expected of eighth graders.

Students are pre-tested in the seventh grade to determine their potential in math and are then allowed to take algebra in the eighth grade.

The elementary math program consists of teachers guides containing math objectives for grades one through five. For each objective, there is a pre-test and post-test. Each teacher has a grade level booklet as well as those grades above and below the ones they teach.

The guides are designed to permit teachers to provide opportunities for students to master required math skills without restricting them to a certain method of doing so.

The six-man football program has been conducted on a completely intramural basis. While the major stated purpose for instituting the program was to provide an activity for these boys, the program may also enhance the entire school football program by giving Novi students additional experience in the sport.

Thirty-four youngsters took part in the program this year.

The key communicators program was also slated for adoption at the June 1 School Board meeting, but member Ray Murphy objected to its adoption on the ground that some people objected to the concept.

The program singles out a number of well-informed citizens to help spread the facts about the school district.

Murphy said he would like to see the program reviewed annually, rather than being approved for final adoption. Superintendent Gerald Kratz said he had no objection.

The six-man football squad would be the only one of the five pilot programs adopted that would be dropped should the request for the additional will be rejected by voters June 12.

Dr. James M. McClimchery

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Strengthens police powers

Novi revamps offenses ordinance

The Novi City Council approved the revamping of the offenses ordinance at its June 5 meeting, granting police additional powers to handle the increasing workload at the Twelve Oaks Mall.

"The work at the mall is picking up with more and more cases every day," says Lieutenant Detective Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police Department.

Obtaining felony warrants is a time-consuming process, requiring police officers to travel to Pontiac to secure the required forms.

With a misdemeanor violation, Faulkner says, all that has to be done is to issue an ordinance ticket and release the person on bond.

Faulkner emphasizes the department is not going to discontinue issuing felony warrants. He notes a Dearborn mall issues only misdemeanors, which he thinks may encourage shoplifting.

"We don't want to be known as an easy mark," Faulkner says. Faulkner says professional shoplifters and those persons arrested with a large quantity of merchandise

will continue to be charged with felonies. Another portion of the new ordinance which may help mall officers pertaining to tougher wording concerning loitering.

One new section makes it illegal for any intoxicated or drugged person who may be endangering other people by their presence to be in a public place.

Faulkner feels that the new wording may make it easier for mall police to keep potentially dangerous situations in hand at the mall.

The ordinance was drafted by Fried with the input of the Novi Police Department and Judge Gene Schmeitz of 52nd District Court in Walled Lake.

Approval of the ordinance was granted by the city council subject to review by Fried of some minor clauses.

Mayor Romaine Roethel sought to eliminate a clause which outlaws the posting of campaign literature on utility poles. Roethel asked that an exception be made during election times.

Fried said he would look into it.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 78-23.02

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NOVI HAS ENACTED ORDINANCE NO. 78-23.02, AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL IN ITS ENTIRETY ORDINANCE NO. 78-23 AND AMENDMENTS THEREOF, OF THE CITY OF NOVI, KNOWN AS THE "OFFENSES ORDINANCE" AND TO ENACT AN OFFENSES ORDINANCE REGULATING CONDUCT CONSTITUTING AN OFFENSE BY PERSONS IN THE CITY OF NOVI.

This Ordinance was adopted on June 5, 1978, and becomes effective immediately. A copy of this Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan 48060.

Publish June 7, 1978

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 a.m., Friday, June 16, 1978 for One Ton Dump Chassis.

The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the City. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

BID FOR ONE TON DUMP CHASSIS

At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Northville City Council on June 19, 1978.

Publish June 7, 1978

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a public hearing Monday, June 5, 1978 at City Hall, has adopted an ordinance to grant to the Detroit Edison Company the right to transmission, transforming and distribution of electricity for public and private use, and to transmit a local electric business within said City and its limits.

TO ADOPT AN ORDINANCE TITLE VII, CHAPTER 10, OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE AS FOLLOWS:

The City of Northville Ordains: SECTION 7-1001 - Permission is hereby granted to THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY, a corporation organized and existing concurrently under the laws of the States of Michigan and New York, its successors and assigns, to construct, maintain and operate in the public streets, highways, alleys and other public places in the City of Northville, Michigan, all necessary and proper poles, towers, mains, wires, pipes, conduits and all such lines and other apparatus requisite for the transmission, transforming and distribution of electricity for public and private use, and to transmit a local electric business within said City, subject, however, to all conditions and restrictions hereinafter contained.

SECTION 7-1002 - The conditions of the foregoing grant are as follows: A. The grantee shall do no injury to any street, highway, alley or other public place, or to any shade trees, or in any manner disturb or interfere with any water or gas pipes, or with any public or private sewer, hereafter laid or constructed by any authorized person or corporation.

B. The City may, in its discretion, grant permission for the trimming of trees when necessary to make the lines safe and accessible, such trimming to be done under the supervision of the City.

C. The construction of the said lines shall be in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Michigan Public Service Commission or its successor.

D. The grantee, before entering upon any street, highway, alley or other public place for the purpose of erecting and constructing any poles, mains, wires, pipes, conduits, or other apparatus, shall in writing notify the City or its representatives of the proposed construction, and shall, if the City so requires, file with them a sufficient plan and specification, showing the nature and extent of the proposed erection and construction.

E. No street, highway, alley or public place shall be allowed to remain open or encumbered by the construction work of the said grantee for a longer period than shall be necessary to execute the said work, and the grantee shall at all times conform to all ordinances of the City, now or hereafter in force, relative to the fencing and lighting of obstructions and excavations.

F. The grantee shall save the City harmless from any judgment that may be recovered against the City by reason of the wrongdoing or negligence of the said grantee in the erection and maintenance of said poles, mains, wires and other apparatus or construction.

G. Said grantee, shall make due provisions upon five days notice in writing by raising its wires or otherwise, for the passage of any barn, building or other structure on or over any street, highway, or public place occupied by the mains, wires, poles and apparatus of said grantee.

SECTION 7-1003 - In consideration of the granting of this franchise grantee agrees that its rates and charges for electric service in the City of Northville shall not exceed its rates and charges for like service elsewhere in its service area, as evidenced by its uniform rate schedules at the time on file with and approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission. It is understood that the grant is subject to regulation by the Michigan Public Service Commission and that any order, rule, or regulation by that Commission, or its successor, will prevail over any regulation herein contained or provided for in case of conflict.

SECTION 7-1004 - This grant shall take effect if said grantee shall, within fifteen days from the date of the passage of this Ordinance, file with the City Clerk its written acceptance of the terms of this grant, and upon the conformation of this grant, by the affirmative vote of a three-fifths majority of the electors of said City, voting thereon at a regular election to be held on Tuesday, the 8th day of August, 1978, as provided for by the Statutes and the State Constitution.

If not confirmed by the electors voting at said election, this Ordinance shall be null and void.

SECTION 7-1005 - This Franchise and Ordinance shall be and remain in force for thirty (30) years and after the date of its confirmation by the electors of the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland Counties, Michigan.

SECTION 7-1006 - Nothing in this grant shall be construed to alienate the title of the public and to any street, highway, alley or public place or any portion thereof, neither shall anything herein be construed in any manner as a surrender by the City of Northville of its legislative power with respect to the subject matter hereof, or with respect to any other matter whatsoever, nor as in any manner limiting the right of the said City of Northville to lawfully regulate the use of any street, avenue, highway or public place within its jurisdiction.

Moved by Councilman Nichols Seconded by Councilman Johnston The following Ordinance was adopted by a vote of Yeas 5, Nays 0, Absent 0.

RESOLVED, that the proposition and franchise of THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY, as read, be adopted as an Ordinance of the City of Northville, subject however, to confirmation by a vote of the electors of the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland County, Michigan.

June 5, 1978 I hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of a franchise granted to THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY at a Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland County, Michigan, held on Monday, the 5th of June, 1978, said franchise to be subject to the conditions of Section 7-1004 of said franchise in accordance with the law governing the same.

Joan G. McAllister City Clerk

Publish: 6-7-78 Enacted: 6-5-78

Novi reduces millage

The Novi City Council approved a resolution May 30 to chop .55 mills from the budget for the 1978-79 fiscal year.

The reduction came after city officials learned the funding agency for the Randolph Drain Project had been switched from Wayne County to Oakland County and collection would be postponed for one year.

"We're just postponing the inevitable," Assistant City Manager Alex Alles said.

He said the payments — and the tax — would face the city again next year. He added the payments and the tax would probably be smaller, but spread over a longer period.

The millage cut marks the second such cut the city has made since the budget was first proposed. A quarter-mill to finance the Walled Lake sewer system was also rejected by council.

The original budget called for a levy of 13.64 mills, but now the levy is at 12.89 mills.

The 1977-78 budget levied 11 mills.

Novi driver education program schedule set

Schedules for the Novi School District Driver Education Program have been released by Superintendent Gerald Kratz.

Three classes will be offered this summer. The first class, under the direction of Russell Gardner and Calvin Schmuicker will run from June 19 to July 20.

The second class, also under Gardner and Schmuicker, will run from June 19 to July 20. The third class, under the direction of Schmuicker alone, will run from July 24 to August 22.

Each class is made up of three sections: classroom, range and on-the-road. Each student receives 30 hours of classroom instruction, four hours of range instruction and three hours 20 minutes of on-the-road instruction.

Each class meets for two hours per day for the first 14 days and two hours on the last day for a final exam. Range is split so that 10 students drive every other day. During the third session, range meets twice a week. On-the-road experience varies throughout the day.

No student may miss more than one session without either making up time, doing special projects, or being dropped.

A total of 90 students have thus far been assigned to the three classes. No student may be added after the second day.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE THAT THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NOVI WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON Monday, June 26, 1978, at 8:00 p.m. EDT, or as soon thereafter as the same time may be reached, at the Novi Public Library, 45246 Ten Mile Road, under the application of the Detroit Edison Company for a franchise not to exceed 30 years, in the City of Novi.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk Publish: 6/7/78

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT Oakland County, Michigan

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN, ON MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1978, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 7:00 A.M. AND 8:00 P.M. LOCAL PREVAILING TIME, FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING ONE MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR A FOUR-YEAR TERM BEGINNING JULY 1, 1978.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING CANDIDATES HAVE FILED NOMINATION PETITIONS FOR THIS ONE OFFICE OF MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR THE TERM OF FOUR YEARS BEGINNING JULY 1, 1978:

Francis A. Leurck Marsha Provov Daryle Salisbury Robert G. Schram

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING MILLAGE PROPOSITION WILL BE SUBMITTED TO VOTE OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION:

Tax Limitation Proposition, Additional Operating Millage Shall the limitation of the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, Michigan, be increased by one (1) mill (1/100 of one percent) of state equalized valuation of all property in the school district for a period of three (3) years, the years 1978 to 1980 inclusive, for the purpose of providing funds for operating expenses?

AND FURTHER, to vote for two (2) members for the Board of Trustees of the Community College District of Parts of the Counties of Oakland, Washtenaw, Livingston and Lapeer, Michigan (Oakland Community College), to be elected at large from the Community College District on a non-partisan basis, the qualified candidates for the Board of Trustees being as follows:

John R. Bowker Lila R. Johnson Marilyn T. Levinson Robert L. Newton Sandra L. Ritter David S. Rogers Mary Pamela Ryan Peter V. Tenuta

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE PLACES OF VOTING SHALL BE: Novi Middle School, 25289 Tait Road, Novi, MI (Precinct 1) Orchard Hills Elementary School, 4190 Quince, Novi, MI (Precinct 2) Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook, Novi, MI (Precinct 3)

Absent voter applications to vote and ballots are available at the school district offices, 25575 Tait Road, Novi, Michigan during regular business hours. Sharon Pelchat, Secretary Novi Board of Education

Dated: May 16, 1978 Published: May 31 & June 7, 1978

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD

JUNE 12, 1978 TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, will be held in the School District on Monday, June 12, 1978.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.

At the Annual School Election there will be elected two (2) members to the Board of Education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1982.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES: Richard C. Barron Karen Wilkinson

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITIONS WILL BE SUBMITTED TO THE VOTE OF THE ELECTORS AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION: TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION FOR OPERATING PURPOSES

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 2.6 mills (\$2.60 on each \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) for a period of 3 years, 1978, 1979 and 1980, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes to maintain existing programs?

TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION FOR OPERATING PURPOSES Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 2.9 mills (\$2.90 on each \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) for a period of 3 years, 1978, 1979 and 1980, for the purpose of remodeling and re-equipping school buildings and the stadium facility; improving playgrounds and athletic fields; and developing and improving the sites thereof?

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT THE BONDS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT, IF APPROVED BY A MAJORITY VOTE OF THE ELECTORS AT THIS ELECTION, WILL BE GENERAL OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX BONDS PAYABLE FROM GENERAL AD VALOREM TAXES, SAID BONDS TO MATURE OVER A PERIOD OF APPROXIMATELY 30 YEARS.

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS: PRECINCT NO. 1 Voting Place — Board of Education Offices, 303 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 2 Voting Place — Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Spring, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 3 Voting Place — Winchester School, 1641 Winchester, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 4 Voting Place — Amerman School, 847 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 5 Voting Place — Board of Education Offices, 303 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 6 Voting Place — Moraine School, 48811 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

Raymond J. Wojtowicz, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, hereby certifies that, as of February 22, 1978, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Wayne County: 1 mill, 1978 and 1979 .50 mill, 1978 to 1980, inclusive

By Wayne County Intermediate School District: 1 mill, 1978, indefinitely

By City of Northville: None

By Township of Northville: None

By Schoolcraft Community College District: 1 mill, 1978 to 1981, inclusive

By the school district: 3 mills, 1978 17 mills, 1978 to 1985, inclusive 3.90 mills, 1978 to 1980, inclusive

Raymond J. Wojtowicz Treasurer, Wayne County, Michigan

I, C. Hugh Dohany, Treasurer of Oakland County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of March 14, 1978, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Oakland County: 25 mills, 1977 to 1981, inclusive

By Novi Township: .50 mills, unlimited

By Lyon Township: 1.50 mills, 1977 to 1978, inclusive 3.00 mills, 1974 to 1976, inclusive 17.00 mills, 1976 to 1985, inclusive 3.90 mills, 1978 to 1980, inclusive

By the school district: 3 mills, 1978

C. Hugh Dohany Treasurer, Oakland County, Michigan

I, Hilary E. L. Goddard, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of March 20, 1978, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Washtenaw County: None

By Salem Township: None

By the school district: 17 mills, 1978 to 1985, inclusive 3.9 mills, 1978 to 1980, inclusive 3 mills, 1978

Hilary E. L. Goddard Treasurer, Washtenaw County, Michigan

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education. Christopher J. Johnson Secretary, Board of Education

Novi candidates speak out on school board issues



FRANK LEURCK MARSHA PROVOV DARYLE SALISBURY ROBERT SCHRAM

The four candidates for the single vacancy on the Novi Board of Education were asked to submit pictures, biographical data, and position statements to enable voters to make a more informed choice in the June 12 election.

In the position statements, the candidates were asked to discuss their goals and aspirations for the school district, their educational philosophies, and their analysis of strengths and weaknesses in the local district.

Position statements were limited to 300 words.

FRANK LEURCK Is employed as a skilled tradesman by the Ford Motor Company at the Livonia Transmission Plant.

Is a 1967 graduate of Livonia Bentley High School and a 1968 graduate of Manufacturers Trades School. Received EMT training at Botsford General Hospital and has taken additional studies at Oakland Community College.

Is a United States Army Veteran; a Webelos leader in the Novi Boy Scouts, and a Little League manager and umpire. Is a former officer in the Novi Volunteer Fire Department.

Is a member of the Holy Family Church in Novi and has served on the church's Steering Committee and Administration Commission.

Resides with his wife Judith and two children (Frank and Theresa) on Willowbrook Drive. Is 39 years old.

I want to do my part in seeing that the high quality of education our children are receiving continues to exist. I feel that I can help improve the communications between residents and the school board. I am also concerned about the proposed cuts if the millage does not pass.

The biggest strength I feel is the concern and participation of the residents in maintaining an excellent school system in Novi. I also believe we have a superior teaching staff and an environment from them to work in. Possible weaknesses include the present concept of split classes and open classroom teaching.

Beyond the basic skills my priorities for education are the following: (1) science, chemistry, biology and other courses to help students prepare for college; (2) a good vocational training program for students who do not choose to go to college; and (3) a comprehensive sports and music program.

After attending several board meetings and questioning many knowledgeable individuals, I feel there will be a shortage of revenue necessary to operate our school system next year. Therefore, I am in favor of the one mill increase being proposed on the upcoming ballot June 12.

I feel the parents should make a sincere effort in investigating the candidates and electing the individual they feel would best represent the overall interests of all citizens. I also believe the parents should be encouraged to attend school board meetings to express their views on issues being discussed.

MARSHA (NIPPA) PROVOV Is a high school graduate, having attended Plymouth and Livonia Bentley High Schools.

Is active in the Novi Little League and serves as Minor League Director. Is a member of the Holy Family Church.

She and her husband Charles reside with two sons (Mark Alan and Eric Alden) on Grand River Avenue. Has lived in Novi 11 years. Is 30 years old.

I want the children of our community receiving the best quality of education possible. To attain this I feel we have to raise our standards of education, require more basics, and re-evaluate many of our programs.

Regarding the millage: I do not like the pressure tactics being used. Students should not be urging their

parents to vote for the millage or have their activities cut. Novi is a sports-oriented community and cutting all but varsity sports is really going to hurt. But more so than sports, I feel the proposed cut of transportation of children living less than 1.5 miles from school is appalling. In many areas this would be endangering the lives of small children.

If the millage is defeated, I would hope it possible to re-allocate the funds for the new athletic field toward the budget cuts. I do not feel this athletic field is essential at this time, seeing as we have a field available at our old high school.

I would like the board to re-evaluate the Novi Woods Elementary School (open classroom). I believe many parents are unhappy with this school and feel only a minority of children are benefiting from this experimental program. After compiling data from the State of Michigan Department of Education and all counties in Michigan (two-thirds responded) I have found that communities where open classroom benefits the student population. Is done through screening of students, extensive parent assistance, and or small classroom size.

I feel parents should be involved in all aspects of their child's life. They should be aware of what is going on and should have the option to give opinions on all policies.

DARYLE SALISBURY Is an attorney with the law firm of Salisbury, Clamps, and Franco in Royal Oak.

Earned a BS Degree in Business Administration from Wayne State University in 1967 and a JD Degree from the Wayne State University Law School in 1970.

Resides with his wife Cheryl and two children on Village Lake Road. Is 33 years old.

If elected to the Novi School Board I would work for the following: A. Class size must be maintained at acceptable levels. I would work for a student/teacher ratio of 25:1.

B. Basic skills must be emphasized at all levels. I would prefer and work for the addition of a fourth instructional year of required high school English — preferably grammar — and for a strengthening of the mathematics program.

C. Recognition of the fact that school buildings are too expensive to be used only during school hours during the school year. We must continue to integrate and expand the use of our schools in community activities.

D. Recognition of the fact that vocational education must be oriented toward actual job placement or apprenticeship and not merely as a program to satisfy state requirements. We must conduct "follow-up" procedure to learn which programs are effective and which the least effective and then implement necessary changes.

E. Recognition of the fact that extracurricular activities (such as music and sports) may be as important to the educational process as classroom teaching. We should strive to maintain existing extracurricular activities.

F. Early discussion and prompt settlement of contract negotiations. Failure to take such action may lead to

disension and interruption of classroom instruction which interferes with the learning process. Such a situation must not be permitted to develop. It is evident that Novi is in transition from basically rural to a major urban center. Continued progress in Novi's school system demands foresight and effective educational planning. I believe we must all strive to implement educational planning which will promote quality education in a harmonious instructional environment. That will be my prime goal.

ROBERT SCHRAM Employed as general manager of the Franklin Park Towers on Franklin Road in Southfield.

Is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a BA Degree in Math and Actuarial Science.

Is a member of VOICE, a member of the Facilities Committee for the Village Oaks Common Areas Association, and a member of the Civic and Community Affairs Committee for the Village Oaks Homeowners Association.

Has also been active in Little League and the girls' softball league in Novi. Is a member of the board of trustees and a past council member for the Church of the Redeemer.

He and his wife Kathy reside with three children (Susan, Brian, and Jeffrey) on Brook Forest. Is 35 years old.

In running for the Novi School Board I have a number of issues to bring to the voters' attention, goals to attain, and aspirations to hope for.

The issues are (1) fiscal responsibility and sound financial planning for future growth, (2) proper management of the school district's \$25 million worth of facilities, and (3) the varied needs of the school board and the teachers, voters, and the City of Novi.

I feel that my 13 years experience in managing millions of dollars of investment property along with accounting for a multi-million dollar annual budget give me excellent qualifications for dealing with the issues in this campaign. In addition, I have no ties to any one segment of the educational system. All of my input will not come from the administration. I have met with teachers, principals, parents, homeowners, and taxpayers and have assured all of them that through me they have a voice on the school board.

My goals are (1) to make the school board more accountable to the voters and have it more fully inform the voters on the issues; (2) to establish and promote better relations between all segments of the educational system; (3) to properly protect and manage our sizeable 7 1/2 mill investment in facilities, and (4) to give our children the best education our hard-earned tax dollars can provide.

It is my aspiration to (1) look back and see that through my efforts on the board we have avoided strife and have provided an atmosphere of trust and cooperation for all segments of the educational system (school board, administration, voters, parents, and children) to work in; and (2) to look back and be able to say that we made the right decisions regarding the planning for the future. We built the right school in the right place at the right time and, above all, we spent the taxpayer's dollars wisely.

Shop and Compare. We're the Ones that have a High-Interest Savings Plan for every need!

REGULAR SAVINGS PLANS

Table with 4 columns: Type of Account, Minimum Amount, Annual Rate, Effective Annual Rate. Rows include Regular (Daily Interest), One-Year Certificate*, 2 1/2-Year Certificate*, 4-Year Certificate*, 6-Year Certificate*, and 8-Year Certificate*.

RETIREMENT SAVINGS PLAN (I.R.A. and KEOGH)

8% ANNUAL INTEREST Deposit a minimum of only \$500 for 3 years and earn an effective annual yield of 8.24% (interest paid and compounded quarterly!)

"MONEY MARKET" CERTIFICATES*

Lasher, Wessinger in Walled Lake

Voters in the Walled Lake School District are in the enviable position of having a difficult choice to make when they go to the polls next Monday to elect two members to the board of education.

Of the ten candidates in the race, we believe that six are well qualified and have the capability of making a valuable contribution to the quality of education in the school district. Those six are Randall Bryant, Marcia Helms, Margaret Ladd, Steven Lasher, Elizabeth Montgomery, and Leo Wessinger.

We also believe, however, that three of those six are preferable choices. Those three are Marcia Helms, Steven Lasher, and Leo Wessinger.

We find Mrs. Helms' candidacy interesting in that she gives the present school board and administration low marks in communicating with the public. She says she is not displeased with the fruits of the administration (the quality of education available in the Walled Lake District), but believes that the board and administration create an aura which leads to a lack of communication.

Although we find that Mrs. Helms' candidacy hits at some key issues regarding board-teacher relationships, we feel that Steven Lasher and Leo Wessinger are the top choices for the board.

As a member and co-chairman of the Citizens Committee Studying Facilities Needs, Lasher has gained a firm understanding of the district's shortcomings and needs. He maintains that there is a "crying need" for maintenance and repair of existing buildings as well as a need for the construction of at least one other school.

Lasher also seems attuned to the "communications" problem cited by Mrs. Helms and says that the board must do more to combat the "apathy" which saw less than 10 percent of the registered voters show up at the millage renewal election in March.

As a tax attorney with General Motors, he believes he has the professional expertise to deal effectively with the complex financial matters which will come to the board.

Wessinger has served well during his four years on the board. As a result of that experience he has a firm grasp of the problems which face the district. He, too, is a member of the Citizens Committee Studying Facilities, Growth, and Curriculum.

Moreover, his previous board experience has given him a realistic perspective on how district problems can best be faced.

We believe Steven Lasher and Leo Wessinger are the best choices for the school board.



DR. JOSEPH ARENDS

Speaking for myself

Want to live to age 120?

YES . . .

I do expect to live to 110 or 120. I fully expect to run the Boston Marathon at 100—that's in the year 2041, with 63 years to go. That is really a milestone to look forward to.

Life is not over at 65. I have a lot of plans for the next 60 or more years. And I expect never to retire from the practice of medicine.

I want to run with my boys up Pike's Peak and in the Boston Marathon when they're in their 20s and I'm in my 60s. I plan to run, cycle and swim at 70 as I did at 20.

At age 37, I'm now in the best condition of my life. A pot belly in one's 30s is not inevitable—and not impossible to get rid of. People say "I can't do it." What they mean is "I won't do it."

Most Americans at 50 look like 75. I have some patients who, at 35, look 70 and the other way around. It is quite possible in one's 60s to first prepare to extend life.

Larry Lewis, who died at 106 in San Francisco in 1974, jogged five miles, four times a week. At 103, he did the 100-yard dash in 17.3 seconds—one-tenth of a second faster than he ran at 102. He always claimed to hold the world's record for men over 100.

All the psychological stimulation in the world won't aid the all-important blood flow to the brain. You must start an action plan in your 20s—cutting out smoking, cholesterol and pounds, and adding exercise.

My heroes are people like Thomas Edison, who in his seventh and eighth decades, was still inventing. Benjamin Franklin was 81 at the Constitutional convention.

If man has no goals, he ceases to be happy. It's the striving for a goal that makes one happy. People don't understand that.

Joseph Arends, M.D.
Cardiologist



REV. CARL F. WELSER

NO . . .

The quest for immortality is as old as mankind. Life is good. Even when it turns bad, most people prefer it to the alternative.

The Psalmist suggests life should last about 70 years (three score and 10). Occasionally a person may live beyond 80. In any case, he says, life is a mixture of labor and sorrow, too soon over.

We struggle to extend the quantity of life and expand the quality of it. Newspapers and magazines provide at least one article in every issue dealing with physical or emotional health.

But life is full of surprises, especially for anyone in search of guarantees. There are none, save the heart of wisdom given by God himself.

People in the prime of life are struck down. The physically and morally dissipated linger far beyond the Biblical boundaries.

Two famous devotees of rigid health systems died in recent years under circumstances which must have embarrassed their disciples. Gibbons expired of a heart attack while televising his espoused philosophies. Rodale, also about 70, fell far short of his goal of temporal immortality earned through special health systems.

Jogging is wonderful physical exercise. If the path leads through delightful terrain, there is a spiritual and emotional plus for the jogger. But never a guarantee of immortality.

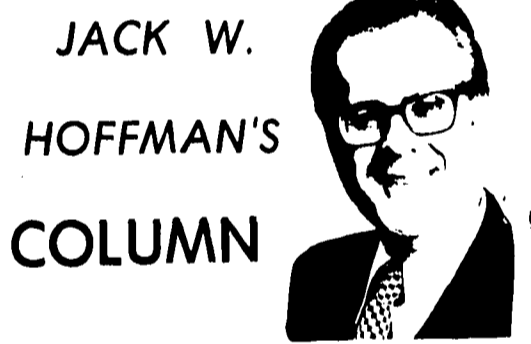
I prefer skiing and gardening. My feet are so fat that a serious jogging program would quickly become an exercise in masochism with kamikaze overtones.

To adopt a fanciful system of living as though it held redemptive potential for immortality is to launch upon an odyssey of despair. The value of life is founded on its breadth, not length.

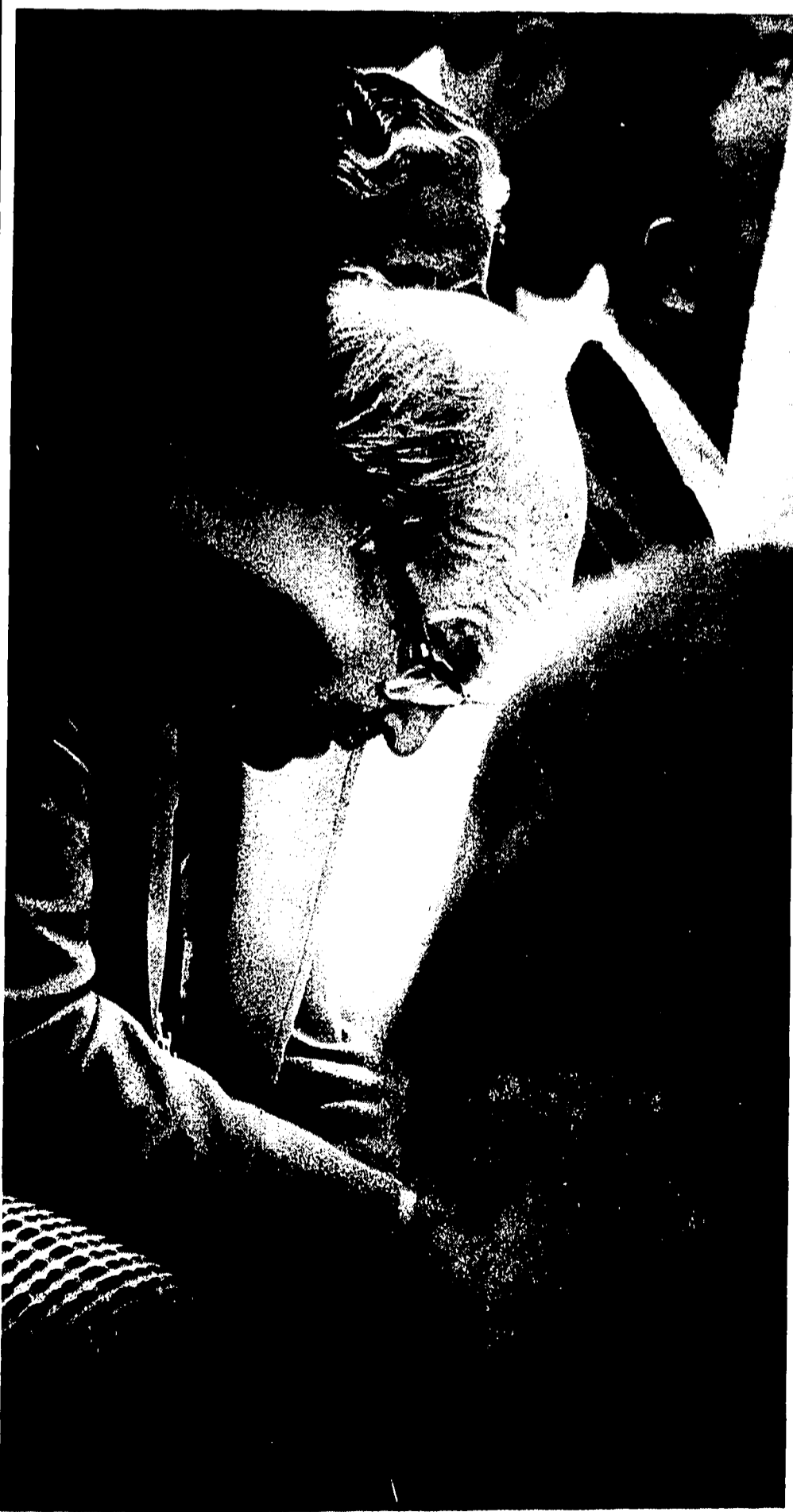
Rev. Carl F. Welsler
St. Paul Lutheran Church, Hamburg

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



Grandfather's prayer for graduate

They're out for my job, I'm sure, but by the resident columnist with a little seniority I've managed, barely, to hang on to the typewriter and this space.

At least twice a month, job seekers offer to write for our newspaper. Most propose writing on specific topics, such as pets, anti-ques, clothing, religion, fishing, guns, but tons, or boats. Some are so desperate to get into print they offer to write "free."

The latest we've received—a one from Golden, Colorado—proposes a topic that has to be the most unusual of all.

Dan Halligan, who has had a 20-year journalism career, wants to write under the title of "The Job Hopper." He has all the credentials needed for the column.

After a long newspapering career, Halligan hit on the idea and set out to prepare himself for the column. In 46 months he worked at 164 different jobs and professions!

What amazes me about his successful experiment was how he managed to land all those jobs, given today's job applications that ask for specific previous job records. Not many employers, no matter how unskilled the work, would hire someone having had five jobs in a month. Even fewer would take the chance on someone having had more than 50 jobs in a year.

Admittedly, I'm a little jealous of Halligan, but not so much because he's out to get my job. All of us, no matter how much we like our present jobs, have dreamed of total different careers.

For example, I envy the guy who works outdoors...whether it be a carpenter or ditch-digger.

Dreaming is fun. So last week I accepted an invitation by a seventh grade class to take part in its exciting careers program. But instead of filling out the data sheet honestly to determine the job for which I am best qualified, I tried to stack the deck in order to land that outside job.

But when the assisting student added up my score, it showed I ought to be an interior decorator.

That wasn't bad enough. Shouting across the room, Northville's school superintendent, Ray Spear, chortled, "Hey, Jack, look at my first job choice." Reporter-Editor.

It's getting harder and harder to hang on to this space.

Random Sample

By Steve Bell

It's back in the news again, the Country Cousins Mobile Home park, the site of all those residents' protests and cantankerous maneuverings of owner Russ Button last winter.

And, to tell you the truth, while some progress is being made, there are other goings-on that make some wish the entire park had left with the snow.

While the residents who began protesting last October have won a settlement in district court that even Button's Attorney, Dave Fried, calls the model for all mobile home parks in the country, there are still sores festering between some of the residents and the park owner.

Apparently, Button has yet to meet with all city regulations concerning the required amount of recreation space in the park. And that seemingly insignificant problem has got some of the main characters back into an October fever about this Country Cousins fiasco.

The whole problem with the city began way back when the Novi Building Department Director said he discovered Button did not have the required amount of recreation space according to regulations.

After a good deal of squabbling, Button said, fine, I don't have enough space, I'll just evict these four folks out of these two homes and then I'll

have enough space. Enter the son of one of the couples facing eviction, pleading for mercy before the City Council.

The City Council said, just wait a second here, let's hire Phil Goodman, a lawyer and former city councilman, to keep these residents from being kicked out.

Five months later, Goodman returns and said, Well, I've got a solution. Button move those two people to a different spot within a month or let him evict them.

Button said, fine, there won't be any spaces available within a month, so I'll evict them. And we're right back where we started from.

Button claims there is no way he can find vacancies in his park within a month. He also says he will move the four residents to other spaces in the park as they open up. If that is what the council desires—although he doesn't want to.

Apparently, Phil Goodman does not trust Button enough to give him more than a month to move the residents. Goodman suggests the four residents would be able to take Button to court if he evicted them, because they were placed on property that should have been set aside for recreational use.

It is my humble opinion that whatever the city paid Phil Goodman to handle this case, it was too

much. Your job, Phil, was to keep the four residents from being evicted—not to see how fast you could get them kicked out into the street.

The four residents that face eviction do not want to go through a court fight. They just want to go on living where they do right now.

This is not to say that Button could not, conceivably, dip into his own pocket and find a place for these people to live if the council should follow the one-month ultimatum. It is just to say he shouldn't have to.

There has been a great deal of hysteria on both sides of the Country Cousins issue. Some contend that Mr. Button has been hounded by the press and, as is innocent as a new-born babe in the entire affair.

Many residents of the park have opinions of Button that are just as extreme in the opposite direction.

Perhaps a more accurate appraisal, as with most of us, falls somewhere in-between.

Button should be given a chance to end this dispute in a reasonable manner. If he reneges on his promise to find spaces for the four residents in his own good time, then the city can contemplate further action.

But he should at least be given a chance.

Special meeting set

Union Lake eyes renovation plan

The Union Lake Action Committee has slated a special meeting to discuss a plan of action for the renovation of Union Lake's Central Business District (CBD).

The meeting will be held Thursday, June 15, in the Union Lake Elementary School on Commerce Road at 7:30 p.m. All members of the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce are urged to attend.

Specifically, the meeting has been slated to let Philip Dondero and Russ Lewis of the Oakland County Planning Division make a slide and visual presentation of a CBD renovation plan prepared by the county for the City of South Lyon.

The County Planning Division acted as a catalyst for the give and take between city government and the South Lyon Chamber of Commerce which led to the development of the renovation plan.

Representatives from the Union Lake Action Committee have already posed four key questions regarding the renovation program:

—How could the Union Lake and Walled Lake areas become involved in such a study? What procedures should be followed?

—How did the South Lyon City Council and Chamber of Commerce get financial backing for their study? How much money is needed to complete the study?

—Would the four townships surrounding Union Lake and Walled Lake and the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce help support such a study with dollars as well as attitudes?

—Would the Oakland County Planning Division be willing to assist these communities and the chamber of commerce with such a study? Would such a study have to have a priority rating?

Bruce Barron, chairman of the Union Lake Action Committee, reported that Dondero, director of the County Planning Division, has been non-committal as far as the use of county staff and funds to do a study of the Union Lake area.

According to Dondero, the success of the South Lyon study has brought in numerous requests from other communities for similar studies.

Barron said that Dondero seemed cooperative, but was extremely wary about a commitment of time, staff, or money.

In the meantime, support for a Union Lake renovation project has been ex-

pressed by Frank Reynolds of West Bloomfield.

Reynolds suggested that a study of Union Lake should receive a high priority rating because of its multi-jurisdictional and multi-jurisdictional legal control.

Reynolds also noted that a Union Lake plan would have the backing of the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce which has repeatedly expressed an interest in bringing order and attractiveness to the CBD by getting rid of disorderly building planning and sign clutter.

The County Planning Division is instrumental in the development of the South Lyon plan which evolved over a period of some 18 months.

Included in that study was an evaluation of pedestrian and traffic patterns, as well as parking facilities. Special attention was also paid to signs and historical buildings.

As a result of these studies, new thinking evolved in planning the renovation of the South Lyon CBD with an emphasis on preservation of old buildings and the elimination of sign clutter.

The South Lyon plan calls for the development of small pedestrian

walkways and parks through formerly cluttered alleys from parking areas into the shopping area.

Implementation of the South Lyon CBD plan has already started. A central architectural control office for the restoration and modification of existing buildings has been established. The local bank has cooperated with the merchants and city by offering short term construction loans of three percent for building improvements.

The city is also using its Community Block Development Grant funds from the federal government to improve sidewalks and create pedestrian malls in alleys.

The architectural control office will direct the redesign of buildings and signs and colors.

South Lyon was also able to buy some old street lights of a fine character from the City of Detroit which will be used in the CBD renovation plan.

Richard Swart, president of the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce, said it is imperative in the planning development of the Central Business Area of both Union Lake and Walled Lake that owners and managers of business attend "this most significant meeting."

Rosman proposes growth limitation ordinance

Continued from Novi, I

you would be challenged in court," Rosman said.

He added that the Petaluma ordinance had been challenged and upheld by the state supreme court. Four attorneys had helped him draft the growth limitation ordinance, Rosman said.

Mayor Romaine Roethel blasted Rosman for bringing the ordinance to the Novi Council.

"I question the fact that someone who does not live here, who is not familiar with our budget... with our ordinances, can draft an ordinance for our city," Mrs. Roethel stated.

Mrs. Roethel said the city has a planning board and a master plan and they are constantly updating the regulations. Many of the points addressed by the growth limitation ordinance are covered in many existing city regulations, she added.

Rosman said he "couldn't agree with you more," and suggested that perhaps there may be some concepts of the ordinance that would be useful for Novi administrators.

"If you can glean even one good idea from the ordinance, it will be time well spent," Rosman said.

Councilwoman Pat Karevich questioned whether the ordinance Councilman would not inflate the cost of homes to be constructed in the city.

Rosman said all evidence suggests that this cost would go up, but he hoped it would be a small increase. He said homes in Boulder, Colorado, were priced four percent above the national average after the ordinance was adopted.

Councilman Schmid said he would like to see City Planning Consultant Chuck Cairns give a ten-minute response to the ordinance at a later council meeting. Schmid said the or-

dinance seemed to offer some good ideas.

Mayor Roethel took another jab at the ordinance, saying, "One thing I find amusing is that it doesn't deal with commercial or industrial growth."

Mrs. Roethel said if the industrial growth were not curbed, then residential permits would have to be increased in order to provide homes for the workers that such growth would bring to the city.

Perhaps the strongest comments against the proposal were made by Novi real estate agent Bill Gladden, who said he found the concept "totally repugnant."

"He claims to be an expert, but I wonder what background he had," Gladden said. Rosman works with a firm that sells light fixtures.

"When he says 400 jobs, it sends chills down my spine," Gladden added, "because I know the problem we're having with the Walled Lake sewer system."

The City has fallen behind in revenues received from tap-ins to the Walled Lake sewer arm and, unless a few hundred taps are sold, an at-large tax will likely be required to pay for the system.

"He seems to have the attitude of many people who are opposed to development," Gladden said. "I've got mine, now you go out and find yours if you can."

Gladden requested that the city council draft a resolution to denounce the proposal.

Another developer at the meeting, Max Sheldon, said he agreed with Gladden. Sheldon said Rosman had been successful in stopping M-275, but that the victory was just temporary and that the road would eventually be constructed at a cost much greater than originally proposed.

Sheldon said he gets scared when people talk of controlling and managing people. He asked the council to reject the proposal.

Despite court pact, park dispute continues

Continued from Novi, I

provals and winning variances from the zoning board of appeals.

But the problem of the Krcpichaks and Jobs remained, Goodman stated in his report. Goodman asked the council to give Button one month to find new lots for the two couples. If Button evicted them, Goodman said, a law suit could likely be initiated against the owner for violating city regulations.

"Although Mr. Button indicated that he would relocate these families on

other lots which became vacant within the mobile home park, in order to avoid the hardship of eviction to these families, he now indicates that there are no lots available for him to accomplish this, and that none will become vacant in the foreseeable future," Goodman stated in the report.

Although it is regrettable that these families will be displaced from the location of their current residences, this is a matter over which the city has no control, and if a solution is to be found, it must be accomplished through an agreement between the affected

families and Mr. Button."

Goodman stated that, if the couples were evicted and a lawsuit filed, it was his opinion the city would not be liable for damage.

After the presentation of the report, Councilman Bob Schmid questioned Button as to how long a period would elapse before the vacancies would occur and the two couples could be placed in another lot.

Button responded that he had won city approval for the lots three years ago and he had "12 witnesses to testify to it."

Novi schools request millage increase

Continued from Novi, I

Most, but not all, of the reading teachers would be reassigned to full time teaching positions.

The budget cuts also call for the elimination of the community education program, including its director and several workers.

Six paraprofessionals, who act as helpers to teachers in district schools, would also be dropped. The paraprofes-

sionals would likely not win reassignment. Novi Special Education Director and Testing Coordinator Dr. Pat Best will also be dropped from the payroll if the millage fails. His duties will be assumed by other administrative personnel.

All field trips.

Also approved by the board was the implementation of an energy conservation program, which is estimated to save the district about \$20,000.

Other cuts include:

—all extracurricular activities in the middle schools and high school with the exception of class sponsors, yearbook, newspaper, music directors, dramatics, forensics and debate.

—elementary camp program.

Readers Speak



Oscoda needs help in PBB campaign

To the Editor:

Once again the Governor and a State Agency are saying, "We'll do our own thing—rather than listen to the people."

Witness the PBB fiasco in Oscoda County, shades of a full security prison in the Northville area.

By virtue of size we were unable to make our voices heard—not so in Oscoda where only 45,000 people live compared to the millions in Wayne and Oakland Counties. The Governor didn't want a prison in his home town of Traverse City with its wide open spaces and he doesn't want the cattle buried there either.

We should all support the Oscoda

people in their efforts against burying of contaminated cattle in their backyards. Those of us who own property and those who vacation in the Northland can help by sending a contribution to:

Oscoda County News
PBB Action Committee
Box 428
Mio, Michigan 49847

Those who cannot contribute can pray that big government will begin to listen to the voices of the little people. We can all help in November by remembering at election time just who our friends in Lansing are, and vote them out of office.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Maher

Dislikes dirty tricks

To the Editor:

I feel now, before the outcome of the election, is the time to speak on this matter.

To me, nothing is more nauseating than dirty politics, and it happens. Why are some people afraid of honest campaigning?

The gossip and the back stabbing I can accept and shrug off, but for so-

meone to enter an establishment as a city official and demand removal of a candidate's sign is inexcusable. Why don't these type of citizens do something constructive about candidates that plaster their signs illegally on our utility poles?

M. Prowow
EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Prowow is a candidate for the Novi School Board.

Novi recreation proposal wins council endorsement

A parks and recreation master plan was approved by the Novi City Council May 30.

The plan was prepared by Parks and Recreation Director Barry Smink and members of his staff.

A public hearing was held on the plan May 17. The department has \$300,000 in funds coming its way as a result of voter approval of the parks and recreation center and an half-mill proposal in the November election.

In addition, Smink is hopeful of obtaining numerous federal matching funds to help boost its programs.

The master plan was drafted over a five-year period, with a review of goals to be taken each year.

Some of the improvements slated for the next five years include: —completion of the Lakeshore Park

facilities. Smink says work at the site, which features a community building and beach improvements, should be completed by the end of this summer.

—development of Ella Mae Powers Park, situated to the east of Novi High School. When finished, the 93-acre park will include two lighted softball diamonds, a recreation center and an indoor/outdoor tennis facility. Park shelters, playground equipment,

tot lot facilities and nature trails will also be featured.

—development of the small Brookfarm Park located near the Village Oaks School. The park will be developed to include two tennis courts, a picnic shelter and a bridge connecting the Village Oaks playground

with the Brookfarm City Park.

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Novi mills needed

On Monday, Novi School District voters will once more be asked to approve a request for an additional mill for operating expenses.

The same request was defeated by 27 votes in March.

Approval of the request would bring \$168,000 to the school district, although school officials project a need of some \$240,000 next year to maintain the present level of operations. But because of the prevailing mood of taxpayers, little thought was given to seeking more than one mill.

It is not easy to ask residents, whose property taxes have already risen dramatically, to vote to raise their own taxes. But it appears that that is the only option remaining for residents in the district desirous of maintaining the same quality of education enjoyed in Novi schools today.

In the weeks preceding the

June 12 election, the School Board has been criticized from several quarters for "forcing" the citizenry to approve the millage by voting to cut such programs as bus pick-up of children within 1.5 miles of school as well as freshman and junior varsity athletics.

We must disagree with this assessment. Although other alternatives existed toward reducing the budget, the School Board made sound choices in what programs should be cut should the millage be rejected once more by voters.

The board was correct in publicizing what cuts would be made should the millage die

Area Police Blotters

Stabbing follows freeway car accident in Wixom

In Wixom

Wixom Police are continuing their investigation of a stabbing incident May 29 involving two motorists on the I-96 expressway. The fracas is thought to have occurred in the Beck Road area in the eastbound lanes.

beer can thrown from one car striking the second car may have been the cause of the assaults.

Both men were transported to Botsford Hospital by ambulance for treatment of their wounds. Doctors there indicated one man suffered three stab wounds to the leg, one of which severed the artery.

The second man received knife wounds to his arm and hand. One gash in the palm area severed a tendon.

A new Chevy Blazer stolen from the Indian Lodge Apartments Saturday night was found totally demolished after it had been struck by a train in Milford.

The owner of the four-wheel drive vehicle stated he had been unaware the car was stolen until notification of the accident by Milford Police at 1 a.m.

In Novi

Vicki Lynn Lush, the 23-year-old Union Lake woman involved in a two-car accident at Grand River Avenue and Taft Road May 4, died June 2 from injuries incurred in the accident.

Police report the accident was caused by Ms. Lush, who allegedly ran the stop sign at the corner of Taft Road and Grand River Avenue, and was hit head on by Clawson.

The death of Ms. Lush brings the death toll of Novi roads this year to seven. Four fatalities were recorded in 1977.

Bond has been reduced from \$75,000 to \$25,000.

Also bound over to circuit court Monday was Cheryl Ashley, 21, the Detroit policewoman who was arrested on spoliating charges at the Twelve Oaks Mall May 13.

Ms. Ashley has been suspended from her job with the 12th Precinct in Detroit pending the results of the charges made against her.

A 24-year-old woman reported to police June 2 that she had been awakened in the night by a man, who was lying on her bed and fondling her.

She told police the man tried to tear her clothes off, but she resisted and convinced him to stop. She said the man became apologetic and she convinced him to leave. The man agreed.

The man left the same way police believe he entered — through the bedroom window.

Mrs. Weeks died May 25 in Ann Arbor Hospital. Born December 10, 1898 in Leslie, Michigan, to Hildreth and Jessie (Vicary) Carter, she was 79.

Preceded in death by her husband, Robert Peller of St. Matthews Lutheran Church officiated at the 1 p.m. service.

Born September 1, 1929, in Detroit to James W. and Imogene Sunman, Mr. Sunman died unexpectedly at Botsford Hospital June 1. He was 47.

Prior to moving to Wixom in 1972, Mr. Sunman was a resident of Royal Oak. He was an iron worker with P.P.G. Industries.

He is survived by his wife Janet (Arlie), a son Frederick, Jr. of Orionville, and two daughters, Mrs. Bruce (Cynthia) Simon of Wixom and Mrs. Jerome (Michelle) Kiser of Royal Oak.

He is also survived by his parents of Sterling Heights; three brothers, James, Theodore and Wayne, and a sister, Mrs. Knight (Mary Lou) Vernon and six grandchildren.

Interment was in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi.

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OBITUARIES

JAMES N. ERWIN

James N. Erwin of 61890 Silver Lake Road in South Lyon, a retired fruit grower and lifetime area resident, died June 5 at the age of 65.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Casterline Funeral Home, incorporated, in Northville with the Reverend Robert A. Michinson of First Methodist Church of New Hudson officiating.

Interment will be in Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

Mr. Erwin died unexpectedly at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor Monday.

Erwin farms are landmarks in South Lyon and at 10 Mile and Novi Road. Mr. Erwin was born December 21, 1892, in Novi to William and Augusta (Coleman) Erwin.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Frances Belle, whom he married October 30, 1913, and who died in 1929; and also by his second, Ruth Martha whom he married in March, 1932, and who died July 10, 1976. He also was

preceded in death by a daughter, Mrs. Norine Gilman of California.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Marion Johnson of St. Louis, Michigan; sons, J. W. Erwin and Edward A. Erwin of South Lyon and Robert Erwin of Brighton; a sister, Mrs. Martha McLaren of Tustin, California; 17 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to Michigan State University Horticultural Society, Suite 220, Nisbett Building, 1407 South Harrison, East Lansing, Michigan, 48824.

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grandmother of four and great-grandmother of five.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with Mr. Carson Coonce officiating. Mrs. Evert was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses North-Plymouth. Interment was in Clarendonville.

Mrs. Evert was born April 10, 1883, in Michigan to John and Louise (Glady) Shoemaker. She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry.

Services in memory of Vicki Lynn Lush were held at the Richardson-Bird and Lynch Funeral Home in Walled Lake on Tuesday, followed by a mass at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, Orchard Lake.

Vicki, 22, of Union Lake, died Friday at Botsford Hospital.

She is survived by a multitude of family and friends.

Interment was at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Pontiac.

HILDA SOBA

Services for Hilda Soba, 76, were held at 11 a.m. Monday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with the Reverend William E. Frayer of Nardin

bringing the bus service to residents of the southern section of the city.

The lakes area Dial-a-Ride service only those Novi residents who live north of 12 Mile Road.

The Novi City Council had rejected an earlier contract with SEMTA because the contract would have obligated the city to pay past the deadline when OCART would supposedly take over the system, if OCART failed to materialize.

The approved contract allows the city to review the program funding in the future.

Novi's share to the project is about \$100 a month.

Oakland County Commissioner Robert McConnell says he is working to get county funding for the system by July 1. In that case, Novi Council approval of the contract would not have been necessary.

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Park United Methodist Church in Farmington officiating. Interment was in Acacia Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Soba died June 1 at her residence in Inkster.

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She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Cabanaw of New Hudson; sister, Mae Layman of Novi; brother, William Layman of Novi; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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LUCILLE WEEKS

Services for Lucille R. Weeks of Novi were held May 26 in Three Rivers, Michigan. Arrangements were made through the Harbin Funeral Home, Novi.

Mrs. Weeks died May 25 in Ann Arbor Hospital. Born December 10, 1898 in Leslie, Michigan, to Hildreth and Jessie (Vicary) Carter, she was 79.

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Sports ... in The News

Seniors close out track careers

Riendl, Hubbard place in state meet

Walled Lake Central's Linda Riendl and Walled Lake Western's Ruth Hubbard both placed among the top performers in the state in their respective events in last Saturday's girls class A state meet at Brighton.

Riendl, who long jumped to her season's best at 18-1/2, finished fifth in the event and added a fine seventh place showing in the 110 low hurdles.

Hubbard, who ran her second fastest 400 this season, placed fifth in the half mile, but failed to place in the 440 yard run.

The Western relay team of Cathy Van Putten, Sharon Byrka, Simo Buttozzoni and Hubbard, also failed to place, as did Central's Pam Smith in the 800 yard run.

Incidentally, both the Western mile relay state record and Hubbard's personal 440 state record were broken in the Brighton finals. Detroit Mackenzie's Delissa Walton topped Hubbard's

56.7 in the quarter mile with an excellent 54.5; while the (Mackenzie) mile relayers topped Western's 3:57.5 mark with a quick 3:55.5.

In all, six records were broken in the girls' state meet.

And although Central's Linda Riendl didn't break any long jump record other than her own, it was good for a very respectable fifth place finish. Her 18-1/2 jump in the preliminaries was the first time the senior stand-out topped 18 feet all year.

As a matter of fact it was the top jump of the preliminaries, but it was a different story in the finals.

Having faulted on her first two attempts in the finals, four long jumpers had topped Riendl's 18-1/2 mark. On her last jump Riendl went 18-0 for the number five finish.

Riendl added a 14.8 clocking in the 110 low hurdles for a seventh place finish. The Viking stand-out's best of the season was a 14.5 in the regionals, but even that wouldn't have helped much in the state meet.

Detroit Mackenzie's Kim Turner won the event with a new state record of 13.3.

Although Western's senior stand-out Ruth Hubbard qualified for the 440 yard run with a 58.9, her 60.4 in the finals was one second behind the eighth place finisher.

But her 2:18.6 in the half mile run was fifth best, Hubbard's personal best this season was a 2:17.3, but even that couldn't have touched the national record set by Mackenzie's Delissa Walton in 2:07.7.

And the Western mile relay team of VanPutten, Byrka, Buttozzoni, and Hubbard topped its qualifying time of 4:14 with a 4:12.0. Tenth place finisher Muskegon

Graham, four others named all-Inter-Lakes

Five players from the Walled Lake Central varsity softball team have been named to All-Inter-Lakes berths by the league's coaches.

The Vikings, early season favorites to defend their Inter-Lakes crown, stumbled through the season with a 5-3 league record, and had only one player elected to the first team.

Krista Graham was a repeat first team selection from last year. Graham was the team's ace pitcher, forming a 5-3 record and striking out 52 enemy batters in 33 innings.

A third outfielder, Lisa McNutt, was a first team selection last season. McNutt led the team in hitting with a hefty .405 average and also was the top Viking doubles hitter.

A fourth second team selection was second baseman Tammy Grames. Grames drew more walks with 21, and scored more runs with 22, than any other Viking this season.

Named to the Inter-Lakes second team were Patti Limb, Karen Ausmus, Tammy Grames, and Lisa McNutt.

Limb batted at a .387 clip and collected more hits than any other Viking with 24. All singles. A second team selection last year, Limb was runner-up on the Viking squad in runs batted in with 15. A mainstay in the Viking outfield, Limb made just one error all season.

Karen Ausmus was also a second team selection last season. Joining Limb in the outfield or playing first base, Ausmus slugged at a .327 rate. Her two triples were tied for tops on the team, and she also didn't strike out this season.

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Coach Nancy Komenage offers advice to pitcher Andra Rush.

Barr makes all-SEC; choices upset Gardner

Despite a third-place finish in this year's Southeast Conference race, Novi placed only one girl on the All-League first team in a balloting of conference coaches Monday afternoon.

Heather Barr, the Ladycats' strong-armed infielder, was selected as the unit's first-team third baseman. First baseman Sue Beall, outfielder Betty Banks and pitcher Annie Robinson were all second-team choices.

Barr, one of five underclassmen selected to the 11-girl first unit, carried a .318 batting average for the Ladycats this season and batted in 12 runs. A three-year veteran of the club, she was also one of Novi's most dependable infielders and had a .927 fielding average as a second and third baseman.

Beall, another junior, had a .500 fielding average at first base and batted .276 with 18 RBI's while Banks, a senior leftfielder, hit .354 with 17 RBI's and six extra-base hits. Banks also had a .924 fielding average, tops among the team's outfielders.

Robinson, who came on particularly strong at the end of the season, compiled an 8-3 overall record on the mound for the Ladycats and had an impressive .975 fielding average. The junior hurler also had 43 strikeouts, and as a batter hit .280.

Novi coach Russ Gardner, while happy with Barr's selection, expressed bitter feelings about the absence of Robinson and outfielder Mary Beth Seales from the first-team squad.

Robinson was passed over in favor of a Brighton girl as one of three first-team All-League girls despite Gardner's contention that Robinson had far better statistics. Seales, meanwhile, wasn't named to either team even though, according to Gardner, she had the "second highest batting average" among the outfielder nominations.

"We had one of the top pitchers and top outfielders in the league, and neither one made All-League," Gardner fumed. "I felt they were both screwed in the selection, and you can quote me on that."

South Lyon dominated the first team with four girls while second-place Chelsea had two, fourth-place Brighton three, and Dexter and Novi one each. Besides Barr the first-team All-SEC squad included Juliette Little (South Lyon) at first base, Nada Obrenovich (South Lyon) at second, Karen Newman (South Lyon) at short, Tracy Howler (Chelsea), Leann Mannor (Dexter), and Pat Lew Allen (Brighton) at catcher, and pitchers Nanette Push (Chelsea), Toni Eisinger (South Lyon) and Jane Warren (Brighton).

Vikings fall to Canton in district championship

An easy way to describe it is the old cliché: "close, but no cigar." Walled Lake Central took its baseball team into the district finals against Plymouth Canton last Saturday with a ton of enthusiasm, but the idea of upsetting the powerful Chiefs vanished in a 4-0 championship loss.

"We were so high," said Viking coach Ken Butler. "We had everything to gain and nothing to lose, so we went after it. But they're a good ball club and they play excellent baseball."

Central earned the right to play Canton in the district finals by turning back Milford early in the week and then stopping Southfield in a preliminary game Saturday. Canton worked its way into the finals by bumping Farmington Harmon early in the week and then getting past Lakeland in another preliminary game Saturday.

That set the stage for the showdown late Saturday afternoon. Two survivors of the ten-team Southfield district, highly ranked Plymouth Canton and highly enthusiastic Walled Lake Central. But unfortunately for the Vikings, it takes runs to win the ballgame, and Canton scored all four.

But it was the way that Canton scored its runs that disturbed coach Butler. "Unearned," he moaned, "all unearned."

The Chiefs opened the scoring in the first inning on a single, an outfield error and a passed ball. Two innings later Canton pushed across run number two on a single, stolen base and an error. Another error in the fifth gave the winners their final runs as two runners came home on an overthrow.

Add that to the consistent pitching of all-Western Six hurler Scott Dawson and the fine defensive play of the state's top ranked team and things will look bad for the Vikings.

Central didn't even mount a threat until the sixth inning. Trailing 4-0, the Vikings loaded the bases with two out, when slugger Bob Burmeister flew out to right field.

"We still weren't out of it," said the coach. "If Burmeister could've dropped one in we would've been close. And then with Rich Butler coming up next we might've tied it. Two powerful left-handed hitters and the short porch in right field and it might've been a ballgame."

Rich Butler collected two of the Viking's six hits off Dawson, while Central pitchers Morris Dean and Roger Houston allowed just five hits. The Viking duo fanned six and gave up five walks.

"Our pitching was there," said Butler. "You can't take anything away from our pitching."

That statement was thoroughly proved in the day's opening 3-0 eighth inning win over Southfield.

Brandon Segnitz, the Viking's senior ace left-hander, hurled yet another impressive performance, allowing just two hits and striking out 14 enemy batters in the extended game. Segnitz really poured it on at the conclusion, as he whiffed eight of the last nine Southfield batters he faced.

"He just turned in another super effort," said Butler. "Lately he has been unstoppable. I knew he could throw like that, and when he finally got on track this season he's been the best around. I don't think there would be another pitcher in the area I'd rather have throwing than Brandon when he's hot."

Although Segnitz was setting Southfield hitters down like dominoes, Bluejay hurler Kevin Smith was doing the same. The Vikings managed only three hits themselves in the opener and didn't even get a solid hit in scoring their three runs in the eighth inning.

Don Krause started it off with a walk and advanced to second when Southfield misplayed Randy Schatz's sacrifice bunt. With two on, Don Robinson laid down a sacrifice bunt and beat the throw to first. With one out and the bases still loaded, Greg Miller dribbled a grounder to the Bluejay third baseman, who threw the ball away, allowing all three Viking runners to cross home plate.

"That's not the way I like to win ballgames," said Butler, "but I'll take that one. Heaven knows we've lost some games like that."

Earlier in the week the Vikings had to knock off pitching star Brian Chittick and Milford. And they did it in style, pounding out ten hits and collecting nine stolen bases in dropping the Redskins 7-2.

Again it was Brandon Segnitz on the mound, and the fireballer turned in another superb job. The strong senior hurled all seven innings, striking out 13 and allowing just two hits.

His teammates gave him some breathing room in this one, however, with a three run rally in the second inning. After two were out, Rich Butler singled and scored on a double by Brian Norris. Don Krause singled Norris to third, and then both runners scored on a solid single by Randy Schatz.

Central scored its final four runs after two were out in the fifth inning. With Jeff Detwiler on first with a walk, Bob Burmeister doubled, scoring the runner. Burmeister scored on a single by Morris Dean, and after a walk to Brian Norris, both runners scored on a two run single by Rich Butler.

Butler also had three of Central's nine stolen bases.

The Vikings closed the season at an even 10-10, and will go after Plymouth one more time—next year.

Novi's Sue Beall was tagged out sliding into second on this play.

Ladycat softballers bounce Brighton, 1-0

Scores like 1-0 don't exactly come by the bushful in softball. Novi's girls would take a season's worth, though, if they turned out like last Thursday's contest at Brighton— with Novi on top.

The Ladycats — who've been accustomed to scores like 22-17 and 16-2 throughout most of the season — couldn't have come up with the rare shutout at a much more opportune time. The victory, Novi's seventh in its last eight Southeast Conference games, enabled Novi to take sole possession of third place in the SEC in the final standing with a 9-5 record, one game ahead of Brighton.

Annie Robinson went all the way for the victory, her seventh of the year, pitching a one-hitter and allowing the Bulldogs just six walks while striking out three.

The only run of the contest came in the second inning when one-out walks to Mary Weber and Sue Beall and an error by the centerfielder on a fly ball by Nancy Porter pushed Weber home.

Brighton loaded the bases with two outs in both the second and third innings, but a fly out to center in the second and a strikeout in the third snuffed both threats. Then, in the bottom of the seventh, rightfielder Mary Beth Seales made a diving catch with one on and two outs to preserve the victory for the local girls.

Grubb, Grasser selected to all-Western Six squad

Walled Lake Western's Tracy Grubb and Corrina Grasser both earned a place on the all-Western Six softball team, while two others were named to the second team and three received honorable mentions.

Grubb, only a freshman, was listed as the first team's third baseman. In league contests, Grubb smashed the ball at a .533 clip and fielded .894. She collected two doubles, a triple, and a home run this season.

Receiving honorable mentions were Warriors Betty Kern at second base, Andra Rush in the outfield, and Jacki Lamotte as a pitcher.

Warriors' three hits, then singled her Grubb.

Western advanced to the semi-finals with a last minute 6-3 win over Jackson High School at Jackson on Tuesday. Andra Rush was the winning pitcher on a five-hitter, but she had to wonder if her teammates would give her any support.

Trailing 3-0 entering the top of the seventh, the Warriors rallied for six runs to keep their tournament hopes alive. And surprisingly, all six runs scored after two were out.

With Marge Peck stationed on first by way of a single with two out, the Warriors collected six straight hits to unleash one of their best rallies of the year.

Margaret Grubb singled Peck to third and Connie Sacco singled her home. Tracy Grubb then unleashed a triple, scoring both Margaret Grubb and Sacco and tying the score at 3-3. Cathy Babon's single brought home Tracy Grubb; Andra Rush's double scored Babon; and Marsha Hensley singled in Rush to complete the six run barrage.

Andra Rush then retired Jackson in the bottom of the seventh to send the Warriors to Brighton to meet Pioneer. She was aided by several fine defensive plays by second baseman Cathy Fuson.

Western closes its season with a 3-7 conference record and a 4-13 overall mark.

Colt registration begins

Registration applications for the 1978 Northville-Novu Colts, a member of the Western Suburban Junior Football League, are now available.

Final registration will take place June 17, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Our Lady of Victory social hall in Northville.

The Colt program is open to all boys aged nine through 13 in the Northville, Novi and South Lyon areas. The cut-off date for age determination is September 1, 1978.

For further information and registration forms contact Bill Greer at 349-8231 or Howard Schrack at 348-9283.

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Errors hurt Western in softball districts

Walled Lake Western's softball unit showed promise in stopping Jackson in the district tournament last week, but then fell into an old habit in losing the tourney semi-final to Ann Arbor Pioneer.

The Warriors, known to be error prone, committed only three miscues in beating Jackson High School 6-2, to advance to the district semi-finals at Brighton on Saturday. But against Ann Arbor Pioneer the Warriors committed eight errors, including three in a four-run fourth inning, for an 8-2 loss.

Although pitcher Andra Rush held the Pioneer squad to just three hits through the first five innings, a combination of other factors caused the Warriors' undoing.

With Western leading 2-0, Pioneer struck for three runs in the third on two walks, a fielder's choice, an error, a sacrifice fly, and a single. Ann Arbor added four more in the fourth on a walk, two stolen bases, three errors, a single and a wild pitch. After Pioneer added one more run in the fifth, Western pitcher Andra Rush gave way to Jacki Lamotte, who retired the side in order in the sixth.

Western opened the scoring in its very first at bat on a walk to Connie Sacco, who stole second. Tracy Grubb singled Sacco to third, where she came home on a sacrifice fly by Cathy Babon.

Men's softball touney set

The eighth annual Walled Lake Community Education Department's Men's Slowpitch Softball Tournament will get underway on July 14 and continue through July 16.

Team registration is now being accepted at the Community Education office at a cost of \$90 per team. The fee includes two umpires, balls, and scorekeepers. Deadline for registration is Monday, July 3.

For information contact John Stalengen at 624-0202.

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Receiving honorable mentions were Warriors Betty Kern at second base, Andra Rush in the outfield, and Jacki Lamotte as a pitcher.

Warrior netters fourth in Western Six meet

Anybody following Walled Lake Western's tennis season would've predicted a fourth place finish in the Western Six Conference. And that's exactly where the Warriors finished last week in the league meet at Northville.

Everything went just like it had been wended. Northville was an easy winner. Churchill bettered Harrison for second place, and Western outplayed Canton and Mott. Just like the book said.

Western only scored two points in the league meet, but was aided by dual meet wins over Mott and Canton for its fourth place finish.

Doug Poland, playing at number two singles, stopped a Canton opponent in the opening round, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, before losing to a Northville foe, 6-1, 6-1.

Steve Burt and Jeff Chura, outboxed a duo from Mott at number one doubles, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, and then lost to a Churchill tandem, 6-1, 7-5.

At number one singles, Ron Poland dropped a three set decision to a Mott player, while Don Drahem and Mike Drahem each lost to Canton and Churchill foes in straight sets.

The doubles losers for Western also dropped straight sets. Randy Herrada and Warren Schwanky fell to a Harrison team, and Brent Taylor and Glen Muzynsky lost to a Churchill tandem.

"That's about the way we figured it would go," said Warrior coach Noah Gregory.

Western's fourth place finish included a 3-7 league dual meet record.

Hensel eighth at state

Ginger Hensel, Novi's record-setting high jumper, failed to break her own school record of 5'4" but finished in a tie for eighth at last week's Class B state track finals for girls.

The last girl to place in a state track meet for Novi (the top eight finishers at the states place) was Janet Cook, who won the Class B hurdles championship two years ago.

Hensel cleared the opening height of 5'2 1/2" on her second jump but was unable to clear any of her three attempts when the bar was raised to 5'3 1/2". Only three girls, in fact, successfully jumped that high.

Hensel was one of four girls to clear 5'2 1/2" on her second jump. Had she cleared it on her first try she would have tied for fourth place.

Warrior netters fourth in Western Six meet

Anybody following Walled Lake Western's tennis season would've predicted a fourth place finish in the Western Six Conference. And that's exactly where the Warriors finished last week in the league meet at Northville.

Everything went just like it had been wended. Northville was an easy winner. Churchill bettered Harrison for second place, and Western outplayed Canton and Mott. Just like the book said.

Western only scored two points in the league meet, but was aided by dual meet wins over Mott and Canton for its fourth place finish.

Doug Poland, playing at number two singles, stopped a Canton opponent in the opening round, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, before losing to a Northville foe, 6-1, 6-1.

Steve Burt and Jeff Chura, outboxed a duo from Mott at number one doubles, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, and then lost to a Churchill tandem, 6-1, 7-5.

At number one singles, Ron Poland dropped a three set decision to a Mott player, while Don Drahem and Mike Drahem each lost to Canton and Churchill foes in straight sets.

The doubles losers for Western also dropped straight sets. Randy Herrada and Warren Schwanky fell to a Harrison team, and Brent Taylor and Glen Muzynsky lost to a Churchill tandem.

"That's about the way we figured it would go," said Warrior coach Noah Gregory.

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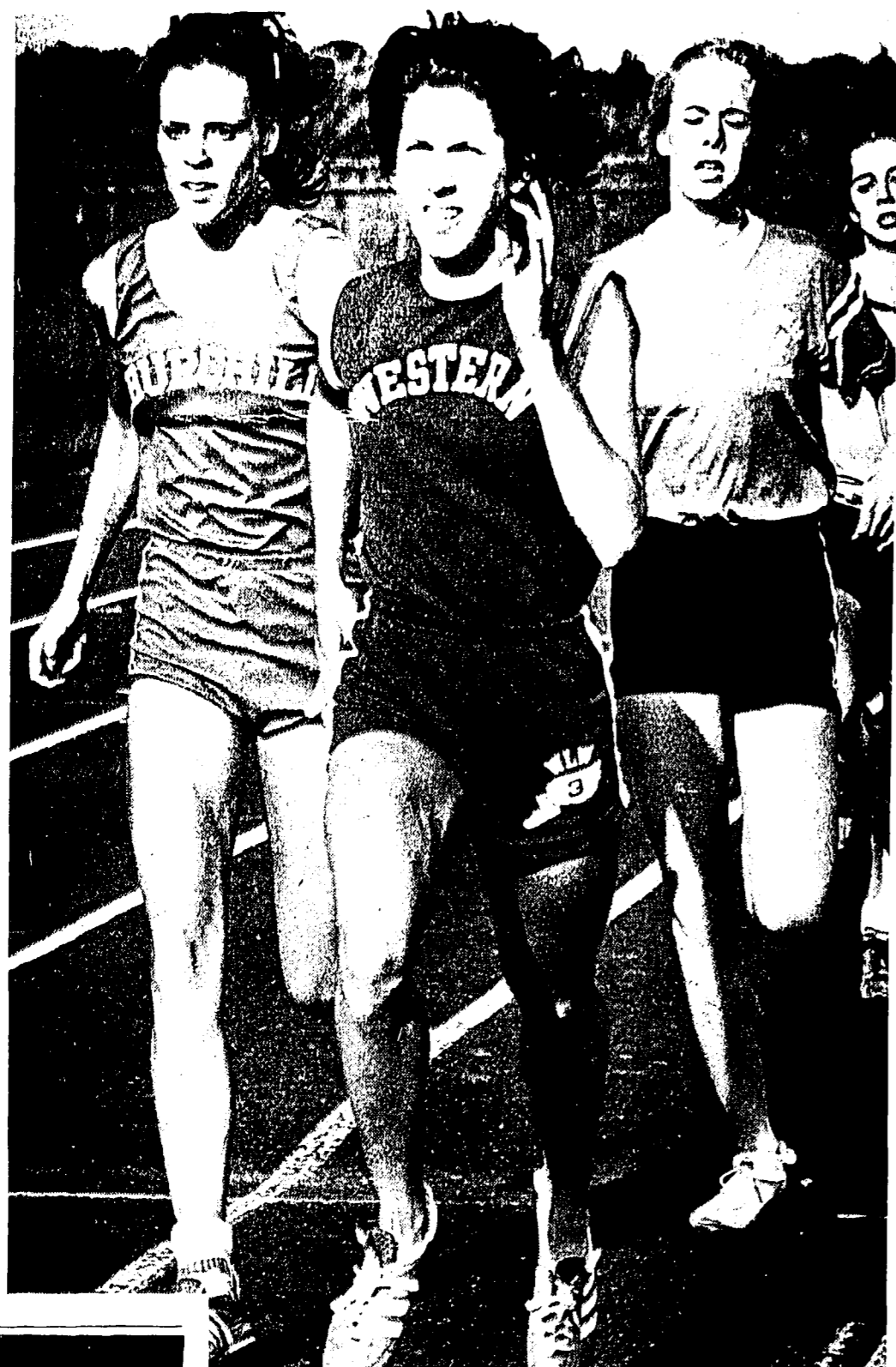
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Ruth Hubbard leads a pack in the Western Six league meet

Warrior lady thinclads second in league meet

Walled Lake Western girls track coach Sharon Young was pleasantly surprised at her Warriors second place finish in the Western Six Conference meet last week on the Warrior track.

"I'm very pleased," said Young. "I really didn't think we would be that close, and it surprised me a little. I knew we'd do well, but I didn't think we'd do this well."

Livonia Churchill ended Western's league track reign with 96 total points. The Warriors totaled 86 for second, followed by Mott with 81, Canton 64, Harrison 61, and Northville 47.

Despite the second place finish in the league meet, Western finished third overall based on dual meet performances.

"We had a good season," said Young. "I knew we'd have a hard time hanging on to our league championship because the quality of the league is improving rapidly and seems to have caught up with us."

One individual performer the league hasn't caught up with is Ruth Hubbard. Hubbard set a new conference record in the half mile with a winning 2:18.2. She also took the long jump with a less-than-spectacular-but-still-good-enough-to-win 16-0 1/2. The senior closed her performance with a second finish in the mile run.

Hubbard's two wins were the only first places for Western, but the Warriors added five other second place finishes.

Both the 800 and mile relay units were runners up, with Cathy VanPutten, Janet Wilson, Babette Nissen, and Simo Buttozzoni running the 800; while VanPutten, Sharon Byrka, Buttozzoni, and Hubbard ran the mile. The 800 group ran its best time of the season in 1:50.3, but the mile group ran a disappointing 4:19.3.

"They (mile relayers) didn't run well at all," said Young. "After it was over they thought they couldn't have won it anyway, but they checked the winning time and it was only 4:14. They've beaten that before."

Other second places were recorded by Laura Wilcox in the high jump at 4-10; Babette Nissen in the discus at 100-4; and Simo Buttozzoni in the shot with a 33-9. All three performances were the girls' season bests.

Connie Murphy, Janet Wilson, Babette Nissen, and Kris Mellem teamed up for a fourth place finish in the 400 relay with a time of 54.0.

Cathy VanPutten was fourth in the 100 yard dash with a 12.1 clocking; Sandy Dixon and Connie Murphy finished fifth and sixth in the hurdles; and Babette Nissen and Karen Duskey did the same in the shot put.

Western's other points came on sixth place finishes by Sandy Dixon in the long jump at 14-9 and Sharon Byrka in the 800 yard run with her best time, 2:33.9.

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Cardona's Pizza	4		City of Novi 1	0	0
Novi Police Officers	3		One Zone 1	0	1
Novi Lion	2		Novi Jaycees 1	0	1
Goat Farm	1		McNish Trophy 1	0	1
Novi Firemen	1		Novi Youth Assistance 0	2	1
Stonehenge	0		VFW Post 1519 0	2	1
National Division		Results		City of Novi 4, McNish 1	
Michigan Tractor	3	0	One Zone 3, Youth Assistance 0	0	0
Novi American	2	1	VFW 1, Jaycees 1	0	0
Little Valley Mob	2	2	Brown's 0, Fisher's 0	0	0
Mansfield Cabinets	2	2			
Partec Industries	0	4			

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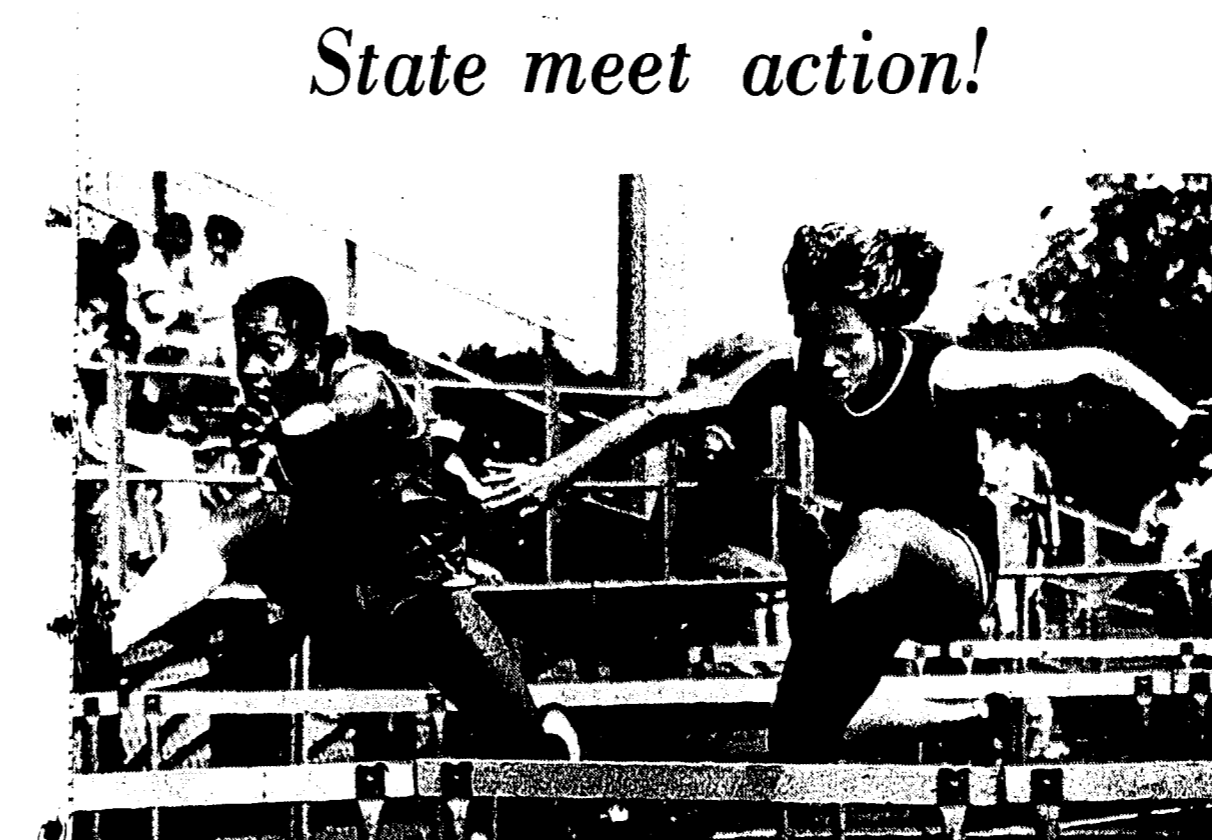
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TOP: Central's Linda Riendl was clocked in 14.8 in the hurdle finals. LEFT: Western's Sharon Byrka takes the handoff from Cathy VanPutten in the mile relay. RIGHT: Central's Pam Smith is off in the 880 yard run. Staff photos by Dave Turnley.

Pete Drakos Insurance finishes second in Lansing tourney

Pete Drakos Insurance of Walled Lake made it all the way to the finals of the 30-team Delta Waverly Softball Tournament in Lansing, but fell in the crucial championship contest to take second place.

Drakos Insurance got off on the right foot with an opening win, but fell to the losers bracket in dropping its second game. From there, Drakos made it all the way to the top by winning six games in a row, including a 12-5 win over Marshall Mobil in the first final game.

Under double elimination rules, Drakos had to knock off Marshall Mobil again to claim the trophy. But a six run first inning paved the way for Marshall as it took the finale, 9-4.

Several hitters sparked the Drakos fiery attack. Larry Thompson batted .688 with two home runs and 14 RBI's; Ron Thompson hit .600 with three home runs and 11 RBI's; Dick Spencer hit .545 with a dozen hits; and Pete Drakos hit .542 with 13 hits, 12 runs scored and four walks. Mark Ross led the entire tournament in several offensive categories, including most at bats (37); most runs (16); most hits (19); and most doubles (7).

The team led the tournament with most games won (7); most runs (110); most hits (152); and highest batting average (.502).

Another Walled Lake entry in the Lansing tournament, Lakeside Lounge, finished third.

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Mayes sixth in mile run at class A state finals

It was the last hurrah for Mike Mayes.

The Walled Lake Western senior distance runner competed with all of the lower peninsula's top milers last Saturday at the state finals in Flint, and beat all but five of them.

Mayes' 4:22.2 was good for a sixth place finish among over 25 milers, but Warrior coach John Fundukian hoped his standout would finish higher.

"It was a little bit of a disappointment," said Fundukian, "but we're generally pleased. Going into the run we were shooting to place in the top eight, and then with a hope that Mike could win it all. But there were nine kids who had run 4:19.9 or better, so we knew it would be tough. I think any one of the top ten runners could've won the

mile if it was their day."

Mayes' 4:22.2 was two seconds behind the fifth place finisher, but it was six tenths of a second better than the time of Pontiac Central's Carrie Barnett. Barnett had beaten Mayes in the regional mile run last year.

But in the state meet Mayes had to cope with more than Barnett, and showed signs of doing it too. Of the 14 runners in the second heat, Mayes ran in eighth position through the first two laps. On the accelerated third lap, Mayes moved up to fourth position, but later fell back and finished sixth.

"Seven of those kids had run under 4:20 in that heat," said Fundukian. "And they seemed to be travelling in a close pack. There wasn't any clear positioning. The sixth place finish at the state meet makes up for an earlier appearance by Mayes last year. In 1977, Mayes ran a slow 4:35 and didn't make the top eight.

It also caps a sensational track career for Mayes, holder of the Western 880, mile, and two mile records. "Mike has done just an outstanding job here and he's earned all the recognition he gets," said Fundukian. "He's a great runner and a great person and it's been a real pleasure coaching him."

Novi youth superstars

With three times as many youngsters competing, this year's Novi Youth Superstars Contest was termed a big success by Park's and Recreation Director Barry Smink.

Last year the competition for boys and girls from ages six to 13 attracted 60 participants, but this year Smink reported 175 youngsters on the old high school football field.

Events included a softball throw, frisbee throw, pushups, situps, an obstacle course, and a 50-yard dash.

"It was a real good success," said Smink. "We treated the kids to lemonade during the competition, and then afterwards we all went to the Cone Zone."

Below is a listing of the winners: 6-7 year olds: BOYS - 1) Jason Korie, 2) Brett Keir. GIRLS - 1) Tonya Elie, 2) Jeanne Delazer.

8-9 year olds: BOYS - 1) Tom Heslop, 2) Chris Cruz. GIRLS - 1) Maureen Jayko, 2) Julie Krewall.

10-11 year olds: BOYS - 1) David Heathcoat, 2) Brian O'Hare. GIRLS - 1) Lisa Healy, 2) Malinda Harris.

12-13 year olds: BOYS - 1) Tim Ford, 2) Ray Neil. GIRLS - 1) Jill Brayton, 2) Peggy Wilson.

Competitors Julie Krewall and Peggy Wilson were winners in last year's contest, but had to settle for second place this year.

The contest was held Saturday, May 27.

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Sue Reimer helped out at the state meet

Twelve run inning kills Viking hopes for district play

The Walled Lake Central softball season is over this year, but it's a good bet that Viking coach Nancy Smith and her lady athletes won't soon forget how it ended.

The Vikings dropped a 12-1 pre-district decision to Howell last week on the Howell fields, and to put it bluntly, coach Smith smelt a rat.

Leading 1-0 entering the bottom of the fourth, Viking pitchers issued 11 walks, leading to all 12 Howell runs. And Smith found her pitchers' wildness very hard to believe.

"The umpire behind the plate took the game from us," said Smith. "He didn't know where the strike zone was. It was the worst umpiring I've seen since I've been coaching. And there was nothing I could do."

Smith contemplated the idea of pulling her team off the field, but realized that it wouldn't be good sportsmanship. She even substituted Connie MacDermid for starting pitcher Krista Graham, but it still didn't stop the walks.

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Jack Conley earned a place in the pole vault in the league meet

Warriors slip to fifth place in Western Six conference meet

Another impressive performance by Mike Mayes overshadowed a disappointing fifth place finish by the Walled Lake Western thincads in the Western Six Conference meet last Wednesday.

"We weren't happy with the fifth place at all," said Warrior track coach John Fundukian. "But we had some real fine performances individually."

And, as usual, distance star Mike Mayes had the finest afternoon of all the Warriors.

Mayes was Western's only winner in the league meet, in fact, he was a double winner. The lanky senior captured the 880 yard run in 1:58.0, and then came back for a stunning 4:26.0 win in the mile run.

"You really have to give Mike credit," said Fundukian. "The recovery time between the half and the mile wasn't long at all. They ran the high hurdles, 100 yard dash and 440, and all those went pretty quick. Mike didn't get much rest."

Mayes apparently didn't need much rest, as he broke his own league mile record with his 4:26.0. His old record for

the league meet mile was a 4:29.8 that he set in 1976 as a sophomore.

Following Mayes' two first places, Western's next best finish was a third place finish by Jack Conley in the pole vault. Conley vaulted 12.4, while John McCormick went 11.4 for sixth place.

Junior John Yuhn claimed a fourth place finish in the two mile, finishing in 9:58; Dale Keener finished fifth in the high hurdles at 16.1; and Wayne Yates was fifth in the 100 yard dash in 10.7.

"Those are good performances for sophomores," (Yates and Keener), said Fundukian. "There were 24 hurdlers out there and Keener was fifth best. Not bad for a sophomore at all."

Western's other placement came on Willy Libby's fourth place finish in the 880 yard run.

The Warriors finished just out of the scoring with sixth places finishes in four other events. John Meyer was sixth in the 440; Wayne Yates took sixth in the long jump; Les Garrpsee was sixth in the 880; and John McCormick finished sixth in the pole vault.

Western also finished fourth in all three relays.

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Area Standings

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Girls Softball

Pigtail Division	W L T
Log's Pizzeria	8 0 1
Oakland Club of Union Lake	5 4 1
Walled Lake Eagles	4 1 2
Sony's Plumbing	3 2 1
Wixom Police	2 3 0
Mighty Motors	1 4 0
Brad Division	W L T
Gay Top	7 6 2
Tom Auto Wash	6 2 1
Groves Bros.	4 3 0
Don's & Stan's Gulf	3 3 0
Ross Steel	2 4 1
McDonald's	1 5 0
Don's Shoppe	0 6 0
Covenant Baptist	0 6 0
Katz Truck	0 6 0
Dairy Twist	0 6 0
Ponytail Division	W L T
Jay's Dairy Queen	7 2 2
Wixom Fire Fighters	6 3 1
Bridge Plaza	6 0 3
Commerce Fire Dept.	6 0 3
Dave's W. L. Gulf	5 1 1
Wixom Solar	4 4 0
Penny Lake Grocery	4 4 0
Novi Trenching	3 5 1
H & J Cleaners	2 6 0
Novi Party Store	1 7 0
Eric's Food Market	1 7 0
Season Division	W L T
Blair Aftair	5 1 1
Wixom-Walled Lake Lions	5 1 1
Novi Police Officers Assoc.	2 2 0
W. L. Police Officers Assoc.	2 2 0
Kane's Truck Parts	2 2 0
B & V Construction	2 2 0

NOVI

Major League Standings

Blue Division	W L
Novi Party Store	3 2
Novi Policemen	3 3
Jonna's Fine Wines	3 3
Sain Brothers	1 4
Red Division	W L
Novi Party Store	3 2
General Filters	3 2
Michigan Tractor	3 2
B & V Construction	2 3
Scores	
Novi-Coronet 7, General Filters 1	
Novi Hardware 6, J.S. Trudeau 3	
Novi Party Store 15, Sain Brothers 2	
B & V Const. 15, Jonna's Fine Wines 14	
Jonna's Fine Wines 14, Brian Brothers 7	
Novi Firemen 7, General Filters 7	

Pony League Standings

First Federal Savings of Detroit	W L
Lee's Masonry	6 1
Sundance Inn Novi	2 2
Novi Hardware	2 2
J.S. Trudeau	2 2

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Colonels in first place with undefeated slate

Alone at the top. Thirteen times the Union Lake Kentucky Fried Colonels have taken the field in the Inde-Water slowpitch league, and thirteen times they have come off the field with a win to lead all league challengers at 13-0.

After a slow start which saw four of the first five Colonels wins by one run margins, the local club has exploded and is blowing many opponents off the field.

The Colonels latest four victories came in doubleheader wins over Schram Auto Parts and Ben Powell Truckers.

In last Wednesday night's game against Schram, the Colonels squeaked by in the opener, 11-0, before coasting in the nightcap, 19-11.

The Colonels utilized three home runs and seven RBIs by Sam Antonazzo and a three run shot by Matt Partridge to take the opener. In the second game, it was Mike Turk and Paul Deimling do-



Attend Piston camp

Novi High School basketball stars Dave Pisha (left) and Louie Balough (right) pose with Detroit Pistons basketball coach Dick Vitale during a "Pistons on Parade" clinic last month. Pisha and Balough were put through the same series of offensive and defensive drills that Vitale will put the Detroit Pistons through this fall.

Wildcat of the Week

MARY BETH SZELES



If you're looking for a reason for such a strong finish by Novi's softball squad this spring, two big factors that should come to mind are pitching and the play of Mary Beth Szeles. Szeles, a senior, was the team's leading hitter (.509 average) and RBI girl this season as well as a dependable outfielder. Last week she had six hits in nine at-bats in helping the Ladycats to victories over Brighton and Holly, and against Brighton made a spectacular diving catch in rightfield for the last out of the contest. That not only preserved a 1-0 victory (there was a runner on base at the time) but helped give Novi sole possession of third place in the final SEC standings.

Recreation Highlights

Baseball coach needed

Novi Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with the Novi Community Schools, is sponsoring an American Legion baseball team this summer but desperately needs a coach immediately.

The team will compete against other area teams from Milford, Farmington, Southfield, Waterford and Rochester and is scheduled to begin play June 19. Members of the team are aged 15 through 18.

Summer programs

With summer right around the corner, a whole new slate of activities is getting underway in the Novi Parks and Recreation department.

Among the new programs opening up later this month are tennis and swimming lessons, youth fitness training, a youth basketball clinic, a summer playground program, and a day camp.

Tennis lessons for all ages begin this Saturday (June 10) and will be taught by rec director Barry Smink, a teaching professional for 11 years. The course is being offered on Wednesday and Saturday and lasts six weeks, with each class one hour long.

Swimming lessons and advanced lifesaving will be taught by a certified Red Cross instructor and will take place on Mondays for beginners and Wednesdays for advanced swimmers beginning June 26. They run seven weeks.

The youth basketball clinic will be taught by Novi High varsity coach Ron Fluiter. Open to youngsters in grades 6 through 11, it begins Thursday, June 15, and will meet Monday through Friday in the high school gym. The fee is \$15.

The summer playground program, one of the department's most popular

among elementary school children, begins June 19 and lasts nine weeks, providing youngsters with all sorts of activities ranging from arts and crafts to soccer games to field trips.

The youth fitness program, open to anyone aged 9 through 15, offers area youngsters a chance to improve themselves physically by taking part in track and field activities and other modes of training. Each summer participants in the program compete in the Detroit Metropolitan Junior Olympics, to be held at Kensington Park this year, where kids compete against others their own age and have a chance to win medals and time themselves.

Beginning July 24 the local recreation department will be running day camps for youngsters aged 6 through 12. Campers will be able to enjoy camp crafts, nature lore, terrestrial games and sports, swimming and even boating in a rustic setting under experienced supervision. Fee for the camps—one which runs July 24-28 for 6-8 year olds and one which runs August 7-11 for 9-11 year olds—is \$20 per person.

In addition Parks and Recreation will be sponsoring several other activities this summer. Among them are a men's invitational softball tournament (June 23, 24 and 25 at the high school diamonds), Oakland County mobile amusement parks such as Bob-Lo, Cedar Point, Sea World and Kings Island. The tickets are sold at discount prices of up to 23 percent off their regular gate prices.

The department also has tickets available for several popular American amusement parks such as Bob-Lo, Cedar Point, Sea World and Kings Island. The tickets are sold at discount prices of up to 23 percent off their regular gate prices.

For further information on the department's summer programs call 345-1976.

Hafner named to team

Walled Lake Western's Rance Hafner was honored with a first team all-Western Six baseball designation as a result of voting by the league's coaches.

Hafner, senior first baseman, batted .285 for the Warriors and led the team in stolen bases (11) and runs scored (17). His fine defensive play on the right side of the infield helped Western to a third place tie in the Western Six conference.

Named to the Western Six second team was third baseman John Turner.

Turner was named the team's best defensive player this season by the Warrior teammates. He batted .277, collected five extra base hits, and was second on the team in runs scored.

Four Warriors received honorable mentions. Second baseman John Hunter, shortstop Tony Swiatek, pitcher Darrel Beagle, and outfield Joe Stanchurski.

Western finished with a 4-6 league record, while posting an overall mark of 12-9.

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6-1 Wednesday, June 7, 1978

Area communities move to mandate fire detector use

By EVELYN BAGWELL

Area city governments have been spending a lot of time lately trying to insure that the alarm gets to your ears before the smoke gets in your eyes.

The cities of South Lyon and Novi recently adopted smoke detector ordinances and the Brighton City Council is well on its way to passing a similar regulation.

In Wixom and Northville, city leaders are trying to decide what stipulations they'd like to see included in their laws. Walled Lake officials, on the other hand, felt it was sufficient to incorporate the state law, which requires installation of smoke detectors in all new construction, into the building code.

But Northville Township Fire Chief Robert Toms believes he's found a method even more effective than an ordinance making fire control devices mandatory.

Unlike the proposed laws requiring seatbelts, however, this for-your-own-good law has stirred very little protest.

In fact, one of the only persons to state any objection at all was South Lyon's councilwoman Louise Anderson, who voted against the city's ordinance.

"I'm for smoke detectors," Anderson told the council when they were discussing the regulation in April, "but I object somewhat to the city pushing smoke detectors. You're telling a man in his private home that he must have a smoke detector and I think it's an invasion of privacy."

South Lyon city attorney Arnold Shifman disagreed. "You must give us that so-called interference on the homeowner's life vs. the health, safety and welfare of the community," he said.

Allen Housler, South Lyon city manager, added that if it had not been for smoke detectors a lot of people might have died in last summer's fire at a city hotel.

"If you save one life, smoke detectors give people years to comply with," South Lyon's ordinance passed 4-1. Before bringing it to the council Shifman had to consider the problems of what buildings to require the devices be installed in, whose responsibility it would be and how the final ordinance would be enforced.

The ordinance law requires installation of smoke detectors upon the construction, sale, transfer or major renovation of residential units within the city.

The ordinance stipulates that one detector will be placed on the first living level and at the top of each stairwell leading to any occupied area.

Installation of the detectors is the responsibility of the owner or landlord of the residential unit. In the case of a sale or transfer it is the duty of the seller.

Like South Lyon, Wixom and Brighton officials discussed the possibility of making the detectors mandatory in all homes, but were advised by their lawyers that implementation would be impossible.

South Lyon solved the problem by requiring a certificate proving compliance with the ordinance before a home can be sold or transferred. For new construction, a certificate of compliance must be completed and returned to the city clerk prior to the issuance of a certificate of use and occupancy.

Newly constructed single-family units, all new construction and all multi-family units will have detectors if an ordinance which recently received its first reading is passed by the Brighton City Council.

Councilman Charles Ordorf is one of the staunchest supporters of the recently added multi-family unit clause.

"I wanted to include all rental units, but the lawyer said that would not be possible," Ordorf said. "I don't think renters should have to put in their own detectors."

The council is currently wrestling with the enforcement problem which may be presented if all multi-family units are included in the ordinance.

In Wixom, Balgarelli said his biggest concern is time. "If we adopt an ordinance, I'd like to see it effective immediately. It's so important, why give people years to comply?"

Novi's ordinance is specific as to what type of detector is required. Effective January 10, 1978, the law requires electrically interlocked detectors if

there are more than one in a building. Novi fire officials say they requested this type because both detectors go off at the same time. Therefore you'll be able to hear it even if you're upstairs and the fire is downstairs. Battery detectors do not operate that way.

In Northville Township, Fire Chief Robert Toms says they had a better idea that he said made a smoke detector ordinance unnecessary.

The fire department recently sponsored a sale of Honeywell smoke detectors. The devices, which are recommended by Consumers Guide magazine, list for \$50 but were sold for \$14.95.

Firefighters sold 2000 detectors in two months. In the first three hours of the sale alone the residents purchased 539 detectors.

"Rather than trying to get an ordinance passed, we gave people what they wanted — a bargain," Toms said. "This is the biggest thing that ever happened to fire protection and people are catching on that they really can save your life."

Toms said he had been to numerous fires where detectors meant the difference of life and death. He added that he has five detectors in his home and anyone who doesn't have one of these devices "should be kicked."

Detectors are not only for the benefit of the people in the home but help firefighters, also, Toms said.

"Detectors alert you so you can get out of the house and call us," Toms said. "And that means we probably save more of the house and more of your belongings."

"It also saves us from having to go in to the house and find you — or your body."

Park slates nature cruise

A "Nature Cruise" aboard the Island Queen excursion boat will be conducted at Kensington Metropark near Brighton/Novi Hudson on Sunday, June 18 at 10 a.m.

Naturalist Dave Mollanen will be on board to discuss human and natural history of the area. Passengers should bring binoculars for better viewing of the aquatic wildlife that is often seen from the boat. Participants should meet at the Boat Rental.

There is a charge of \$1 per person for this 1-hour cruise and advance registration is required. Vehicle entry permits (Annual: regular — \$5, senior citizen — \$1 or Daily — \$1) are required.

For information/registration contact the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark.

Tourists in for treat during June in state

Festivals, sporting events, music, art and antique shows are just a few of the treats that await tourists as Michigan gets into the swing of summer's arrival, according to the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce.

Entertainment, customs, costumes and cuisine of Michigan's variegated ethnic heritage sparkles the weekends of the weekends of the week at the Michigan at Third Street Festival site in Detroit and Yack arena, Wyandotte.

Detroit's program begins with the Irish, June 2-4, followed by the German Festival, June 9-11; Slovak, June 16-18; and the Far East Festival, June 29-30. In Wyandotte, it's the German Festival, June 2-4; Hungarian, June 9-11; and the American Indian Center's Pow Wow, June 17-18.

Michigan's "good neighbor" festival with Canada — the International Freedom Festival — takes place June 30-July 4 in Detroit.

One of Michigan's favorites, and most energetic ethnic offerings, the Bavarian Festival at Frankfort comes up June 11-17. Polkas, oompah bands and old world crafts flavored with bratwurst, beer and hot pretzels like a band yourself and take a pleasant Bavarian charm and hospitality.

The boom of cannons, watch the raft race or crack of muskets and demolition derby. For

nourishment, a fish bake on the beach.

If you have never won a contest, your opportunity may be at hand, June 24-July 2, at the Seaway Festival, Muskegon. Awards will go to winners of competitive events such as: bubble gum blowing, frog leaping, bed

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Sun's path marks summer's start

Summer will officially begin at 2:10 p.m. (EDT) June 21, University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh notes.

"At this time, the sun will reach its farthest northern point in its apparent yearly journey around the earth," Professor Losh says. "Also on this date it will rise and set 33° north of the east and west points and will swing its longest daily arc across the sky, resulting in the longest day of the year."

Another astronomical note of the month, the U-M astronomer says, is that the planets continue their movements in the western evening sky.

"Venus, the most brilliant of them all, shines in the west to the northwest for more than two hours after sunset," she says. "Venus, of course, is of special interest at the present time because of the blinding effect on May 22 of Orbiter Pioneer-Venus 1 on its 400-million mile journey to gather atmospheric data on this twin planet of the earth."

"During the first half of the month, Jupiter can be seen to the lower right of Venus. A trio of bright objects is to the upper left of Venus, of which Saturn is the brightest, with reddish Mars and bluish star Regulus. One can easily follow the nightly changes in Mars' position. By the 11th and 12th it is about 2° to 4° from Saturn, but less than 1° from Regulus."

Of the constellations to watch, Professor Losh says:

"Closely associated with the Scorpion and east of it in the Zodiac is Sagittarius, the Archer.

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Don't forget garden when leaving on that trip

Nobody wants to come home from vacation to a house full of dying houseplants, a wild, unkempt lawn and a garden overrun with weeds and loaded with rotten produce. Avoid it all with a little pre-vacation planning and plant care.

Michigan State University horticulturists suggest that most lawns, gardens and houseplants will get by nicely on their own if you're gone for a week or less.

Mow the lawn before you go, get the

garden weeds under control, harvest everything that's ready and water your houseplants thoroughly before you take off. Barring unforeseen disasters like cucumbers, peppers, summer squash, beans, etc. — will stop producing if they're allowed to mature fruits and seeds. And overripe or rotting produce will attract insects.

If you'll be gone for two or three weeks or longer, arrange for someone to mow the lawn, the horticulturists advise. A shaggy lawn is a tip-off that no one is home. Regular mowing also helps keep grass strong and healthy.

Flower beds will look tidy and well tended if you remove the faded flowers and seed heads from perennials and annuals before you leave. Many flowering annuals will stop blooming and grow less vigorously if they're allowed to go to seed. Removing old flowers and seed heads will stimulate them to produce new blossoms.

Houseplants that have come outdoors for the summer will survive your absence better if they're sunk into the garden soil. This will prevent them from drying out quickly in warm summer breezes or tipping over in the wind.

It's not such a good idea to take houseplants indoors if you're not going to be home to watch for insect infestations, the MSU experts advise. Your

two- or three-week vacation away from home could give a few imported insects time to turn into a full-scale invasion. A fine welcome home that would be!

Houseplants left in the home should be thoroughly watered and placed in the bathtub or in some other humid, low-light area. The combination of high humidity and low light will conserve soil moisture and slow plant growth so plants are not so likely to need water again soon.

You can also group plants together in a low-light area, water thoroughly and cover with a clear plastic sheet to hold in moisture. Because the plastic will also hold in heat, be sure the plants are placed where the sun will not shine directly on them. Be aware, also, that the high humidity and warm temperatures under the plastic may promote or intensify some insect and disease problems.

Either of these arrangements will probably maintain houseplants for a couple of weeks, though flowering plants that need bright light may stop blooming. If you'll be gone longer than that, it might be a good idea to hire a plant sitter to check and water them as necessary.

The sitter could also gather newspapers and advertising circulars that accumulate outside your door, mow the lawn, open and close drapes and shades, and set out trash and carry on other routine tasks to give your house a lived-in look.

Gardeners have allies in their war on insects

The battle for the backyard garden has begun.

Already the aphids are sending in their advance scouts. Cucumber beetles are crawling out of their winter shelters and gearing up for a two-pronged attack on cucumbers, melons and winter squash: they're sunk into the roots while the adults carry germ warfare — in the form of bacterial wilt and mosaic virus — to the aboveground plant parts.

Patrol by tiny, humus houseplant soil with provisions for good drainage. A half-and-half mixture of peat moss and prepared houseplant soil is good.

Water whenever the soil surface

begins to dry out to keep the soil around the plants moist, but not soaking wet, at all times. Be careful not to overwater — the plant is susceptible to root rot.

Underwatering, especially if the air around the plant is too dry, will result in the plant's drying up. Fertilize with any standard houseplant fertilizer every two months.

Because of its preference for humid air, the fast growing baby tears makes a good creeping ground cover for terrariums.

It has no major plant pests. Baby tears branches freely and roots wherever stems touch soil. Propagation is by division or planting rooted stem segments.

Michigan State University horticulturists advise taking six- to eight-inch cuttings in June from the new growth of French lilac, forsythia, weigela and pyracantha. Make each cut just below a node — where a leaf joins the stem. Remove the leaves from the lower half of the cutting, and pinch off any flowers or flower buds.

To encourage rooting, dip the cut end of the stem in a root hormone. Every cutting you take will not form roots, so it's a good idea to take more cuttings than you think you need.

Plant cuttings in a shady spot in the garden or in a well-drained container.



2-C—THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS—WALLED LAKE NEWS—SOUTH LYON HERALD—BRIGHTON ARGUS—Wednesday, June 7, 1978



Z isn't last

Although it is invariably the last flower in an alphabetical listing of annuals, the zinnia is by no means last in popularity. On the contrary, zinnias are a 'must' for most backyard gardeners. Zinnias come in many heights and flower sizes, and forms, ranging from less than 12-inches to three feet tall. Some bear seven-inch blossoms. A native of Mexico, zinnias are decorative in borders, in edging, in garden beds and in arrangements of cut flowers. This truly all-purpose annual grows easily in sunny locations, adding a good deal of late-summer garden color when annuals are past their prime. Above is the Peter Pan Cream Hybrid, an All-American bronze medal winner this year.

Cuttings make shrubs

A never ending supply of flowering shrubs for your landscape is as close as your favorite lilac. Take cuttings now for propagation.

Michigan State University horticulturists advise taking six- to eight-inch cuttings in June from the new growth of French lilac, forsythia, weigela and pyracantha. Make each cut just below a node — where a leaf joins the stem. Remove the leaves from the lower half of the cutting, and pinch off any flowers or flower buds.

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Charismatic Cark

Everyone has their carking moments. Everyone has their anxious times. Miserly days are annoying. As are mousing rhythms.

Douglas A. Bouza

Small Town Folk

A little town is where you know everybody in it. When they come and where they go. Almost every minute.

They may be rich and famous. Or just common folk. You see. It really makes no difference to them, and less to me.

We know each other's troubles. And our lives are not mine. We just try to help each other. When there's something we can do.

Our lives are rich in fellowship. Whenever we meet, And we're on a first name basis. All up and down the street!

Charles E. Hutton

Feeling

Once there was a feeling. That felt sweet and good. But now there's only nothing. I guess no one understood. Now I'm getting to the point. Where a lot of people get. No one cares or listens. And then I get upset. So I sit here miserably. As if no one cares. Feeling the feelings that all plain, ordinary people. Always, always share.

Megan Rosenberg Grade 3

To a Writer

I use a pen to make my points and help the world to see. The wonders of the universe — But what comes out is me.

Martin Kaszubowski

Michigan Mirror

Crime dips for third straight year

By WARREN M. HOYT

For the third year in a row, crime figures in Michigan continue to decline. Total reported crime in the state declined by 5 percent in 1977 from 1976 levels, and serious assaultive crimes (murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault) went down by 10 percent.

Higher employment levels, education program on crime prevention and a law setting mandatory minimum sentences for using handguns while committing crimes were prime reasons for the drop in reported crime, reported Governor William G. Milliken.

The figures were reported in the annual Uniform Crime Report by the Michigan State Police. The survey was commissioned by the Office of Criminal Justice.

Additionally, the report states the number of households reporting that they were victimized by crime has dropped significantly over the past year and now stands at about 60 percent of the number being victimized by crime has dropped significantly over

the past year and now stands at about 60 percent of the number being victimized two years ago.

The decline was located primarily in urban areas with an 8 percent decrease. Rural reported crime was up four percent. Violent crime went down 13 percent in urban areas, but increased 10 percent in rural areas.

The largest reduction among the most serious crimes was the 21 percent drop in robberies. Murder was down 15 percent. Increases were reported in rape (8 percent) and aggravated assault (3 percent).

Public perception of crime also declined since last year. The survey showed a greater degree of willingness to go to things. A six-year high was recorded among those who believe their neighborhoods to be safe at night (73 percent compared to 66 percent last year) and fear of being a crime victim stood at 65 percent, compared to 70 percent in 1976.

Fear of crime was highest in Detroit suburbs — 75 percent. Respondents to the poll said crime remains the largest problem in the state.

They suggested youth need more guidance and laws need better enforcement. Those favoring capital punishment declined from 72 to 67 percent.

The survey also showed that 60 percent are in opposition to banning handguns owned by individuals; 72 percent support wiretaps to investigate organized crime; 76 percent support wiretaps to investigate suspected drug dealers and opposition to legalizing a number of activities, including marijuana, prostitution, remains about the same.

The State Police remains the enforcement agency with the largest confidence rating, followed by the FBI, county sheriffs and local police according to the State Police sponsored study.

A showdown is expected soon on legislation requiring registration and financial disclosure by lobbyists and their agents.

The Senate is expected to begin deliberations on a series of amendments both to strengthen and to weaken the bill.

The Judiciary Committee reported a bill substantially weaker than it went into the committee.

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Gardeners have allies in insect war

Continued from Page 2-C

State University entomologist, points out that man is not alone in his defense of the garden. He has a host of natural allies that prey on or parasitize many common insect pests.

One of the most voracious of these is the ladybird beetle or ladybug. Both the adult insects and their young have a seemingly never-ending appetite for aphids. Because they overwinter as adults, they are on hand when the first aphids settle into the garden.

The adult beetles are very mobile — they can move in on a concentration of aphids very quickly, though they may not arrive in time to prevent damage to garden plants. Gardeners who rely entirely on ladybugs to fight their aphid battles for them had better be ready to share their crops with the enemy.

Another fearsome predator is the lacewing. Because of their sickle-shaped jaws and their slender, flattened bodies, lacewing larvae look something like tiny alligators. They feed on thrips, aphids, mites, scale insects, mealybugs and eggs of some insects, sucking them dry and then tossing the dry skins onto their backs for camouflage.

Aphids are also on the menu of the syrphid fly's larvae. The adults, which look like tiny black and yellow bees, lay their eggs in the middle of an aphid colony. Between the time the young hatch and the time they pupate their way to adulthood, they consume a phenomenal number of aphids — as many as 400 each.

One of the most fearsome-looking predators to stalk the garden is the praying mantis. Camouflaged in shades of green or brown, the praying mantis masquerades as an animated twig, stalking its victims or lying in wait for them to blunder within reach of the claw-like hooks on its foremost pair of legs.

This insect is a double agent in man's war against the bugs — it eats both pests and beneficial insects with equal relish. In fact, Liebherr notes, it will even eat its own kind. The females commonly devour the males after they have mated.

Like ladybugs, praying mantises are often sold as biological garden pest controls. The problem with turning numbers of these loose in your garden is that they are just as likely to fly away as stay, Liebherr says. Even if they do settle down there for a while, they'll take wing and head for better hunting elsewhere as soon as the pickings begin to get slim.

Also numbered among the double agents in the battle against the bugs are the ground beetles. These insects come in all shapes and sizes and have appetites to match; they will eat almost anything they can get their mandibles around. For one meal they may select a plump, juicy cutworm — an enemy of the garden.

The next time, it may be an earthworm — a neutral in the conflict and an asset to the garden.

The wasp that people are most likely to see is the ichneumon wasp. It is about two inches long, black with light and dark brown markings. The females use a four- to five-inch ovipositor to

penetrate tree trunks and lay eggs on or near wood-boring beetles while they're inside the wood. When an egg hatches, the larva burrows into the borer, where it feeds on body fluids and eventually completes its development into an adult.

Various other families of wasps lay numbers of eggs on caterpillars. The young burrow into the soft body and feed on body juices. When they're ready to pupate, they burrow out again and spin their cocoons, still attached to the host. The host may or may not be able to pupate. If it does pupate, it usually fails to emerge as an adult. Those that do emerge generally cannot reproduce.

Caterpillars, cutworms and beetle larvae often serve as the unwilling host to trichinid flies. The adults are stout-bodied and slightly larger than a housefly. They may lay their eggs either directly on the intended host or on the plant where the host is feeding.

Eggs laid on the host hatch and the young burrow into the body cavity. Eggs ingested by the host hatch in the gut and burrow out into the body to feed on the host's nervous system. This is generally fatal to the host. The fly larvae may then cut its way out and pupate on or near the host or remain inside to complete its development.

As allies in the bug war, parasites are not as effective as predators. Because their continued existence and development depends on the survival of the host, they usually don't kill the host, though they may prevent it from maturing or reproducing. A parasitized caterpillar, for instance, though not as vigorous and destructive as a caterpillar free of parasites, continues to feed on and damage garden crops.

Predators are valuable allies, but they're most effective when pests reach high densities. By the time the pest population has reached this level, plant damage has already occurred.

The biggest problem in enlisting insects as allies is that most predators are not very particular about what they eat. They'll devour whatever is available, regardless of its harmful or beneficial nature.

Predators are free, nontoxic forms of pest control, however, and Liebherr suggests gardeners can manage their gardens to preserve them. "Learn how to tell the enemies from the neutrals and the allies," he advises, "and then check the garden closely and frequently for pest invasions."

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Bike provides nature trip

Explore "Nature by Bike" at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Thursday, June 22 at 6:30 p.m.

Bring your bike and enjoy a scenic evening pedal through the park with naturalist Dave Molanet. The bicycle trail at Kensington Metropark offers nature enthusiasts a different view of many natural features found within the park.

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INVESTMENT PROPERTY - 20 Acres Vacant on private road north of Howell. Owner will divide to suit buyer. \$2,000.00 per acre. (2-F-5650-H)

LOVELY 10 Acre Parcel conveniently located near Howell, just 2 miles from X-way in an area of fine homes. \$27,500.00 (2-CL-H)

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VACANT LAND
JUST LISTED! Approximately one acre of shaded riverfront property in Hamburg Township. 200' residential with gas, electric, and septic installed. This parcel can be split. Call us for all the details. (3-M5-H)

RESIDENTIAL
Three bedroom home in Village of Pinckney. Features such extras as: full basement, carpeting, a 66 x 132 lot, and much more. Close to town and shopping. A real value! (3-1-27-71)

WE HAVE JUST LISTED YOUR DREAM HOME!
This beautiful four bedroom home includes full basement, formal dining room, a 21 x 13 family room with fireplace, a two car garage with automatic door opener, marble sill, and hardwood floors. All this on 21.79 beautiful acres! Howell. Hurry! This one will go fast! (3-C-2722-11)

Home with income possibilities! Three mobile homes on beautiful one (plus) acre landscaped lot. Three bedroom home with partial carpeting. Country setting and much more! Why not give us a call for all the details? (3-1-27-71)

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CONTEMPORARY RANCH HOME. Beamed living area with fireplace. Second fireplace in basement. Large 26x40 garage. All on five acres with trees and stream. \$69,900.

MAGNIFICENT FAMILY ROOM with large stone fireplace highlights this excellent home. Three bedrooms, basement garage, 12x10 redwood deck. Well decorated. Priced to sell at \$48,000.

STRAWBERRY LAKE FRONTAGE. 113 feet on the lake - 136 feet on Huron River. Unique home with four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, extra bath in garage, with 14 foot deep stocked pond. \$109,000.

EXCITING three bedroom ranch on a half acre fenced lot, features country kitchen, family room, 1 1/2 baths, heated two car garage. A true bargain at \$54,500.

LONG LAKE FRONTAGE. Well appointed quad level home in Harland Shores. Two fireplaces, deck off master bedroom, two patios, asphalt drive. 120 x 260 lot. \$145,000.

GREAT LOOKING COLONIAL on large lot. Convenient to freeway shopping, schools. Four large bedrooms with plenty of storage, basement and attached garage. \$61,900.

COUNTRY LIVING. 2700 square foot colonial featuring four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air and intercom. Situated on a square ten acre parcel with 14 foot deep stocked pond. \$109,000.

LOVELY RANCH HOME with pond on property and privileges on Fonda Lake. Electric garage door opener and smoke detector included. Appliances negotiable. Overlaid garage. \$55,900.

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Just where will this buck stop?

These days, it's hard to say. Inflation, costs going higher and higher. It's no different in real estate - prices keep advancing. How to stay current with property values? You need help in arriving at a fair market value, one that is not so high as to lose a sale, and yet not so low that you lose money.

The CENTRAL MARKETING SERVICE can help. All Howell Town & Country offices below. Call and learn why CENTRAL MARKETING SERVICE is more than just a listing system, much more.

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9129 Main-Whitmore Lake 8066 W. Grand River-Brighton BELKE Real Estate 7534 E. M-36, Hamburg

WINNERS LAKEFRONT! Immaculate completely remodeled year round home, 3 bedrooms, liv. dining rm w/ fireplace, formal dining rm, living, 2 1/2 car garage. Sandy Beach. \$51,500. (250)

NEW! 3 bedrm home. Cathedral ceiling in liv. rm, brick fireplace, walled setting in exclusive area. Water priv. on Strawberry Lk on chain. Hurry! This one won't last! low. \$82,900. (248)

OWNER ANXIUS! Make Offer! Charming Lakefront, 2 bedrm, alum sided home on 2 lots. Large liv. rm, w/ fireplace. Needs some work. \$33,500. (239)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! Zoned commercial, vacant storefront w/ attached 4 bedrm home. Fireplaces in liv. rm, sun porch, tiled floor plan, excellent location in heart of fast growing community. Reduced to \$57,500. (228)

INCOME OPPORTUNITY! Four unit apartment bldg. on 1/2 acre. Mil. \$73,000 per month income. Good location in H.M.L. \$73,000 (234)

Ten wooded acres, Hartland Schools, area of custom built homes, close to Byron Club. \$49,000. (238)

Beautiful walk out big site overlooking lake, many pine trees. \$150,000. (237)

LUXURIOUS WATERFRONT HOME BRIGHT AND SPACIOUS — Imagine, 90 feet on beautiful Thompson Lake! Fully finished, lower level, 2,400 sq. ft. of living space. Walk-out to the lake. Sale includes roof, boat storage vault for boats, underground sprinkler system and all appliances. Lawn professionally maintained. Quickly! \$85,000.00.

UNION LAKEFRONT, delightful 3 bedroom home, 16x14 living room with excellent view of the lake. 13x12 kitchen with eating area. Walkout basement, workshop, 27x24 recreation area, 60 ft. of sandy beach. Enjoy lake view. \$82,000.

FIRST OFFERING, deluxe brick & cedar ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, country kitchen, large living room, full basement and 2 1/2 car garage. Commerce Twp. \$57,500.

COMFORTABLE brick and aluminum 1800 sq. ft. tri-level featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, raked patio, large deck, nice area, stonery Lake privileges, Huron Valley Schools. See it today! \$64,500.

LARGE brick ranch situated on a corner lot, 3 bedrooms, formal living room with fireplace, sharp, large living room, full family room with fireplace, partial basement, detached 36x24 garage. Fenced yard. Convenient location. Commerce Twp. \$59,500.

LONG LAKEFRONT in Hartland Gracious 4500 sq. ft. 3 level Contemporary home with 4 bedrooms and den or 5th bedroom. Master bedroom features private bath and dressing room. This fine home offers an excellent view of the lake, 2 fireplaces, deck, 2nd kitchen in lower level, 3 car garage, professionally landscaped lot with 110 ft. of water frontage and many other extras. \$215,000.

FOUR BEDROOM ALUMINUM SIDED HOME with lake privileges, basement, 19 x 24 family room, fireplace, large lot, \$45,000.

LAKEFRONT — Close to Brighton, immaculate 2 bedrooms (possible 3rd.) Family room on lake side. Weeping Willows, quiet lake. Built in 1955. \$36,500.00.

COUNTRY LIVING 3 bedroom home on approx. 2 acres offers you the choice of heating with oil or wood. Milk house with kitchen and water, chicken coop with cement floor, corn crib, strawberry patch and fruit trees. On blacktop road with an additional 52 acres available. \$49,000.00.

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST in this beautiful tri-level on 7.2 acres. Includes a huge family room, 3 charming bedrooms, all kitchen appliances, 2 car garage, new carpeting throughout. On blacktop road with an additional 52 acres available. \$49,000.00.

HERE IT IS — That home in the country you've been looking for. Situated on a hill in a lovely subdivision, offering a California girlfriend's shopping center, large family room. Professionally landscaped lot, on blacktop drive. \$87,500.00.

McGlynn Real Estate 414 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN (313) 277-1212

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OVER 2 1/2 ACRES close to I-66 and US-23 three bedroom home completely furnished. Heated workshop also included. \$61,900.

DON'T PASS UP THIS GREAT BUILDING SITE! Approximately 3/4 acre with privileges on two lakes. Brighton Schools. \$11,000.

ON A CHAIN OF LAKES excellent starter home, 2 bedrooms, new well and pump. \$29,900.

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CRANDALL Realty, Inc. 502 Grand River North Brighton 437-6981 437-8507

OWNERS TRANSFERRED For the executive we have this exceptional newly decorated 3-bedroom brick and aluminum tri-level, with a basement. Formal dining room. Family room with fireplace. Attached 2-car garage. Complete privacy in the beautiful wooded backyard. East of Brighton Minutes to I-66. Price reduced to \$69,500.

IN NOVI Whispering Meadows Previews the best value in new homes in this location. The Bristol Hill, 1700 sq. ft., \$71,990. The Duxton, 2400 sq. ft., \$89,900. Features: Stained woodwork, wood handrails, built-in oven, brick foyer floor, wet bar in Dunston, masonry fireplace, wood windows (front). Sales office, West of Hagerty, South of 10 Mile on Burton Ct.

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ATTENTION HORSE LOVERS! Almost new 30 x 50 pole barn with 5 stalls & tack area and 10 stalls. Includes the tennis court on 10 acres of prime land in Brighton Twp. Call today for more details. \$17,900.

HAMBURG TOWNSHIP 4 bedroom Colonial, in all custom home area. Beautifully finished with privileges on Gill Lake and the Huron River. Both only a short walk. \$85,000.

MEADOWBROOK LAKE 3 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, slate foyer, newly decorated, landscaped, wooded lot with patio, finished basement, family room with fireplace, energy efficient, many extras. 349-2713

BY OWNER, New Echo Valley, 3 bedroom hi-level, large kitchen for horses and people. Living room, family room with fireplace, den, bath, and 2 1/2 car garage. New carpeting, attached 2 1/2 car garage. 1/2 acre lot. \$78,800. 349-1247.

BY OWNER, a 4 bedroom quiet, 1 or 2 bedroom ranch, enclosed porch in back, above ramp, pool. Lake of the Pines sub. \$85,500. Call for details only. 227-5444. Open Sunday to 5 p.m. 5315 S. State Rd., Brighton, MI 48105.

COMMERCIAL TWP. Nice 2 bedroom unit with attached garage. Upgraded carpeting. Central air; close to all conveniences. \$32,900.

VACANT LAND RESIDENTIAL CROOKED LAKE in Green Oak Twp. All sports lake connects to three other lakes, underground utilities, paved street. \$28,900.

20 ACRES west of Northville, Rolling land with 990 feet frontage, 1320 feet depth. Can be divided. \$59,500.

10 ACRES—Livingston County — Oceola Twp. A beautiful, dry, wooded parcel near M-23 and M-59. Excellent home site among the trees and with pond. Heated garage. Howell area. Price \$79,000.

CITY LOT—City of Plymouth. Very convenient location near schools and shopping. \$15,500.

SCULDED IN THE WOODS Features over 2000 sq. ft. colonial on over 10 acres. This beautiful 2 1/2 story home has a present finished basement, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms plus den, 1st floor laundry and many more luxury features. \$199,000.

COUNTRY COLONIAL Charming 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, finished 1st floor basement. Large paneled family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace. Maintenance free exterior. Wooded in back and close to expressway. \$55,000.

ATTRACTIVE YEAR AROUND MODERN HOME, like new, 2 B.R., attached garage, 2 lots, "one lakefront", excellent neighborhood, near Clare. \$35,000.

NICE LOT WITH LAKE PRIVILEGES at Whitmore Lake. \$5,000.

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4-1B Garage and Rummage Sales
1024 OXFORD - subdivision across from Nugsis. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, June 8, 9, 10. Furniture, fabrics, books, records, and more.

one call is all it takes to buy, sell or trade and CHARGE IT
WOODLAND PRO SHOP
50% OFF
Any Tennis or Racquetball Bag in Stock

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

ALUMINUM CLEANING, ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN, BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT, BUILDING & REMODELING, CARPET CLEANING, CLEAN UP & HAULING, DRY WALL, FLOOR COVERING, INSULATION, LANDSCAPING, PAINTING & DECORATING, PLASTERING, ROOFING & SIDING, ROTOTILLING, UPHOLSTERING, VACUUM SERVICE, EXPERT PRESSURE CLEANING, WOODLAND PRO SHOP, SEWAGE SERVICE, WINDOW CLEANING, ANNOUNCING, MARANATHA WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE, FREE ESTIMATES, 437-0450

DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY
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DEADLINE MONDAY 3:30 p.m.
NOW YOU CAN CHARGE IT

Hamburg Warehouse presents with full gusto its fabulous savings event of 1978
"Better Carpet" Sale
Introducing DU PONT'S COMPLETE CUSTOM COLOR SYSTEM
LUCITE designer
LUCITE Wall Paint
LUCITE Floor Enamel

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4-4 Farm Products

BERRY HILL U-PICK STRAWBERRIES
21185 Chubb Road 348-5457
Call for opening 4 miles west of Northville...

4-4A Farm Equipment

POLE barn materials. We stock a full line. Build it yourself and save...

LUMBER TRUSS INC.

Pole Barn Specialists (313)-229-6050
FOR sale: International semi-trailer, 551 International...

POLE BUILDINGS

By Huske-Bitt
Farm Urban or Commercial. Call Jan Warren, 227-2123...

4-4 Wanted To Buy

BUYING junk cars and late model autos. We buy all makes...

5-1 Household Pets

LABRADOR Retrievers, AKC. Black male pups, 7 weeks. \$125...

5-1 Household Pets

AIRDALE female, 6 months. All shots and papers. 437-0940...

5-2 Horses, Equis.

PUREBRED Arabian Horses. 16-18 months. Excellent condition...

5-3 Farm Animals

MUST sell milkings goats. Reasonable price. 437-1256...

5-4 Animal Services

TROPICAL Fish & supplies. 1000+ species. 437-2277...

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6-1 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE man for small industrial plant in Wixom area. Must have knowledge in welding, electrical, hydraulics...

6-1 Help Wanted

TELLER
Experience Preferred
Northville Branch
(200 N. Center)

6-1 Help Wanted

DETROIT FEDERAL SAVINGS
901-7600, ext. 16
An Equal Opportunity Employer

6-1 Help Wanted

WATER WELL DRILLERS
To drill 4 inch and 6 inch wells with cable tools...

6-1 Help Wanted

O.O. Corsaut Inc. Oak Park
MACHINE OPERATOR
Must sell milkings goats. Reasonable price. 437-1256...

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BECOME a Shakira supermodel in 4-6 months. Bonus \$10,000. For info: 437-2525...

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SUMMER JOBS
Applicants must be Oakland County residents 16 to 21 years old. Most jobs pay \$3.50 per hour plus room and board...

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6-1 Help Wanted
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
23850 Novi Road 349-1850
High school seniors wanted for having auto license. 685-7272...

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6-1 Help Wanted
OLDER MAN
Required for helper in machine shop. Farmington, Ar. Call 478-1745...

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OAKLAND COUNTY RESIDENTS ONLY
Earn while you learn on the job, training permit in late position. Available paid \$3.25 per hour and up.

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7-8 Autos **7-8 Autos** **7-8 Autos** **7-8 Autos** **7-8 Autos** **7-8 Autos** **7-8 Autos** **7-8 Autos** **7-8 Autos** **7-8 Autos**

BOB JEANNOTTE
PONTIAC
SUPER SPECIALS

1971 MAVERICK Grabber 6570
Seward Dr., Brighton between
8 a.m.—3 p.m. daily.

1972 NOVA 2 door, \$900, 227-
919 after 6 p.m.

77 CAMARO LT 350, Dark blue
metallic. Loaded, top straps,
\$2,900, firm. 349-4186.

1978 GRAND Torino, excellent
condition, many extras,
\$4,200. 437-0324.

1976 CHEVETTE Rally, 1.6
automatic, air conditioning,
Ziebart, 12,800 miles. 227-8881

1973 CHEVROLET Impala
Sport Coupe. Power steering,
power brakes, air. \$200, 229-
8947-82.

1978 GREMLIN. Good condi-
tion, take over payments. 227-
9453.

1970 IMPALA needs transmis-
sion work, runs great. \$125,
345-1232.

1973 IMPERIAL, 4 door, all
power, low mileage. \$1700,
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Sliger Home Newspapers
Wednesday, June 7, 1978—THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS—WALLED LAKE NEWS—SOUTH LYON HERALD—BRIGHTON ARGUS—13-C

PONTIAC STATE BANK opened its 17th office at the corner of Pontiac Trail and Welch Road in Walled Lake when officials cut a flowers ribbon last week.

Hundreds of flowers and plants are being given away during the Grand Opening which runs through June 10.

Pictured above at the ribbon cutting ceremonies are (left to right) PSB Director William D. Thomas, Jr.; PSB Building Corporation President Juanita Roselli; Commerce Township Treasurer Patrick Dohany; PSB President Edward E. Barker, Jr.; Commerce Township Supervisor Robert Long; PSB Service Center Manager Robert Stengle; and Commerce Township Clerk Robert McGee.

CITIZENS INSURANCE COMPANY reports total assets at year end of \$135,472,403 for an increase of \$24,133,034 over 1976, according to Roy A. Westran, president of the Howell company.

Surplus increased during 1977 to \$32,158,628. Sales for the year amounted to \$91,758,000, an increase of 20.1 percent from 1976 and net income was \$8,436,832.

Dividends in the amount of \$708,624 were paid to stockholders of record on April 21, 1978.

William B. Scofield, president and treasurer of May and Scofield, Inc., Howell, was elected a director to succeed Walter F. Carey, who has retired.

The following directors were re-elected: John Adams, Jr., Worcester, Massachusetts, chairman of the board; Roy A. Westran, Brighton, president of Citizens; Charles E. Holkins, Howell, partner of C. N. Holkins and Son; William E. McPherson IV, Howell, director of McPherson State Bank; Dana Scott Parker, Howell, senior partner in the law firm, Parker and Parker; and Donald E. Rhodes, Howell, vice-president—general counsel and secretary of Citizens.

NEW LAW OFFICES have been opened by John McLean in Novi. The offices are located in the Staman Insurance Building at 25939 Novi Road, just south of the Novi Road-Grand River Avenue intersection.

A 1969 graduate of Livonia Bentley High School, McLean graduated cum laude from Michigan State University with a BA Degree in Pre-Law in 1973. He earned his Juris Doctor from the Detroit College of Law in 1976.

McLean worked as a court officer in the 16th District Court in Livonia while earning his Juris Doctor.

He will operate a general law practice, offering legal services on wills, taxes, divorces, estates, corporate, criminal and other legal matters.

He is a member of the Oakland and Michigan Bar Associations.

Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office will also be open by appointment on Saturday (349-2345).

McLean and his wife, Kathleen, reside in the Village Apartments in Wixom.

JOHN McLEAN

WINNER of a \$50 gift certificate from the Natural Woman Shop is Elsie Huber of 10724 Gamewood Drive, South Lyon. The certificate was awarded in conjunction with the third anniversary celebration of the store located in South Lyon Woods Plaza.

June in Michigan is tourists' treat

Continued from 1-C

Center for the Arts, Interlochen.

On the sports scene, the Michigan Summer Special Olympics June 1-4, Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant. Every participant is a winner and every spectator will be enriched. Other events include: Timbermont Raft Race, June 3, Saginaw; Au Train Canoe Race, June 4, Au Train; MASCAR 47, Michigan International Speedway, Brooklyn, June 18; Michigan Amateur Golf Tournament, June 20-24, Belvedere Golf Course, Charlevoix; and lots of Tiger baseball.

Be up on all the events for June and the warm weather months ahead. Write for a free copy of the Michigan Calendar of Travel Events available from: Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce, P. O. Box 30222, Lansing, Michigan 48909.

An odds 'n' ends list of other noteworthy events include: the World's Largest Breakfast Table, June 10, Battle Creek; Beachcomber Festival, Grand Marais, June 10-11; Red Cedar Jubilee, June 18-25, Williamston; Folk Music Festival, June 25, Chariton Park, Hastings; and the U. S. Marine Band, June 27,

Business

DR. GERALD WILLIFORD, of Brighton, has recently opened a new chiropractor's office located at 10639 Hamburg Road, Hamburg. A graduate of Logan College in St. Louis, Missouri, Williford will continue operating his Ypsilanti office which was opened about 18 months ago. The hours at his Hamburg office will be 1 to 7 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 to 11:30 on Wednesdays, and Saturday by appointment.

Williford received his bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and a master's degree from Eastern Michigan University.

WOMEN, both singles and working wives, are fast becoming a dominant factor in the residential real estate market, according to the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors.

"A recent Census Bureau report showed 48 percent of American women now hold jobs and constitute 41 percent of the nation's labor force," said Conrad Jakubowski, WWOBCB president.

"Of the 14.7 million jobs added since 1970, 57 percent have been taken by women. At the same time, the number of working wives has climbed from 40 to 46 percent and the number of female householders maintaining a family with no husband has risen from 5.7 million to 7.9 million."

"From a home buying view, this rise in female employment was contemplated in 1975 by passage of the Economic Credit Opportunity Act. Provisions of this act prohibited lenders from discriminating on the basis of sex or marital status on any aspect of a credit transaction, including home mortgage loans."

He said the new law, in effect, requires that a working wife's income toward mortgage eligibility as well as her husband's. Similarly, it aided unmarried workers, both male and female, in becoming eligible to apply for mortgage loans.

"Coupled with the trend of women to delay marriage and childbearing longer, these changes have brought an entirely new look to buying patterns for both new and existing homes," Jakubowski said.

He pointed out that 10 years ago only 25 percent of home buyers had more than one wage earner in the family. Last year the percentage had more than doubled. In 1967, only 35 percent of home buyers were childless, but this now is true for about 60 percent.

"In the previous decade, it was unusual to have single people purchase homes, but last year they accounted for estimated 20 percent of home sales," he added.

"The income of the working wife has always been important in buying a home, of course. Previously, it generally went into a home-buying fund until the monthly mortgage payments became compatible with the husband's income. With the new law, the couple can apply for a mortgage loan as soon as they have the required down payment for the desired home."



The Double OO Pub West will begin its grand opening Tuesday, June 6th.

The new bar, located on Pontiac Trail about a mile north of the City of South Lyon, features breakfasts, lunch and dinner, and about the earliest cocktail hour around, 7-9 a.m., in addition to the normal 4-5 p.m. time.

Besides a breakfast menu, the Double OO serves sandwiches, homemade soup and a salad bar.

The owners, Chuck and Dan Oras, will soon be bringing in nightly entertainment for listening and dancing. Tuesday through Saturday will feature a "Sing-A-Long" as well as dancing. Sunday and Monday evening is "Amateur Night."

The bar is open from 7-2 a.m. seven days per week. In case the name Double OO Pub West rings a bell, the Oras' own the Double OO Pub East at Grand River and Seven Mile in Redford.



G. MICHAEL JONES, right, Novi, was one of 29 BF Goodrich Tire Division people recently inducted into the Company's Winner's Circle Sales Honor Society.

A plaque recognizing Jones' membership in the society and contributions to the Company, was presented by John D. Ong, president and chief operating officer of The BF Goodrich Company at the annual Winner's Circle Awards Banquet held in Las Vegas.

Jones is regional manager, tire centers, for the Tire Division. Only three percent of all BF Goodrich sales people annually become members of the exclusive society.

VIRGINIA OWENS of Novi, state and local tax administrator, Merco Division, Ex-Cell-O Corporation, Troy, has been chosen Woman of the Year by the members of the Twelve Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Mrs. Owens has a B.S. degree from Walsh Institute and has also taken liberal arts courses at Oakland and South Macomb Community College towards a degree in Business Administration. To keep current with the changes in the tax laws, she attends outstate seminars annually.

She is a member of the Tax Executive Institute, a national organization, a member of the Walsh Alumni Association, and a member of Eastern Star, Grosse Pointe Chapter No. 432. She has been active in ABWA since 1967, having been chapter treasurer, chairperson of Ways and Means and Membership Tea. Presently she is active on the Scholarship Committee and Ways and Means.

She will compete with other ABWA Women of the Year from around the nation at the National Convention in Atlanta in early November. The Top Ten Women of the Year will be chosen and from this group the Top Woman of the Year will be selected. Mrs. Owens and her husband, Jim, are Novi residents; they have two sons.

PAUL BAETZ, a resident of Northville, has been named Northern Midwest Regional Manager of the Federal Marketing Development group for Savin Business Machines Corporation. The announcement was made by Roland W. Hosking, Jr., Savin's Director of Federal Marketing Development.

Baetz brings 31 years of sales development experience in the government contract area to Savin, all with Olivetti Corporation of America. A graduate of the College of William and Mary, he is married and the father of two sons.

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In The News

Modern Living

1-D Wednesday, June 7, 1978

Choralaires plan concert 2-D
 Reverend Church leaving 3-D
 Girls' State contingent 6-D
 Methodists consecrate wing 8-D

Housewives seem less reluctant to let a female meter reader in their homes



Nancy Farmer collects the information from one of the 275 meters she will read during an average day on the job

'The lady is here to read the meter'

They don't mind being called "meter maids," but the women reading Northville and Novi gas meters are quick to point out that they don't have any sexist or women's lib feelings about their work.

"I just enjoy the job," declared Ellen Coates of Wayne last week as she crossed through Tati Colony yards in Northville township with a swinging-but-easy pace as she read meters house-to-house.

She's one of 10 women meter readers in a total of 17 working out of the Livonia Consumers Power office, reading meters in Western Wayne and South Oakland areas. With a ratio of 10 women to seven men that gives women readers a clear majority here.

Furthermore, eight women readers are assigned to routes in Northville and Novi for the four days it takes to read meters each month.

Consumers officials last week estimated that about 70 percent of the meters in the two communities are read by women, making this area the highest in the state with female meter readers.

"The bulk of women meter readers have been hired within the past year. Before then we had only about three women meter readers," says Max Krantz, meter reading superintendent of the district.

"They're doing a fine job and are very, very capable meter readers," he adds.

"They gain entrance to homes where male employees can't get in, and housewives are telling us that they would much rather let a female in," he explains.

Melba Morman of Inkster, who reads meters in Northville Estates and on the north side of Eight Mile along Tatt

Road last Thursday, confirms Krantz's findings.

"Women say they're so happy to find a woman meter reader at the door."

Ellen, Melba and Nancy Farmer, who with eight and a half years on the job has the longest seniority of the female readers, agree that they get a better reception and mention that they "find a lot of ladies still in their nightgowns" who are more willing to let them in.

They say they have had absolutely no problems with too friendly men and their supervisor confirms that there has not been a single such report.

The big problem in their work is dogs. In the nine months that she has been a gas meter reader, Mrs. Coates tallies, she has been bitten by dogs four times. But, she adds, the attacks were when she first started the job. Now she and others carry repellents and are watchful.

Mrs. Morman, who is the mother of a 14 year old son and six year old daughter, says the real danger is when there are several dogs together.

The route cards the meter readers carry are a help in warning if there is a dog on the premises.

They also list the location of the meter to be read. It's about 50-50 with half located outside the house and half in the basement. In some areas, such as

Northville Estates subdivision, the meters are in the garage. This is noted on the card along with the information "electric" if there is a door opener.

If there is an electronic opener, the women have to go to the door first. "I always ring the doorbell anyway for I don't want people to see me in the garage and wonder what I'm doing," declares Melba.

The women all are supplied with gas company blue shirts and pants with their name embroidered on the shirt as an identification. They also carry Consumers ID cards.

The uniforms are not an absolute "must," however, and last Wednesday Ellen took advantage of the sunny day to wear a red tank top and jeans. By Thursday, she was back in uniform as she'd had "too much sun."

Word of the jobs has circulated "by word of mouth," Krantz says, mentioning he currently has "hundreds" of applications, especially from college students. They hire a few as summer vacation replacements.

Part of the reason the jobs are sought after is that the pay is good. Starting salary is \$8.30 an hour going to a top of \$8.50.

Uniforms as well as wet weather gear and cars or trucks to cover the route are supplied.

The women point out that, while the



Nancy records the data in her loose leaf file

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At Novi High

Novi Choralaires set for Sunday concert

The second choral concert of the current season will be offered by the Novi Choralaires on Sunday, June 11, at 4 p.m. The 25 member group will be appearing in Fuerst Auditorium of Novi High School.

Under the direction of Janet Wassilak, The Choralaires have presented mini-concerts at the Twelve Oaks Mall as well as singing at Senior Citizen Homes in the area. Meetings on Tuesday nights at 7:30 at the Novi Middle School, prospective members are cordially invited to make inquiries at the concert.

Selections will include "Schubert's Mass in G," "Frostiana" pieces with words by Robert Frost and music by Randall Thompson and several pieces written or adapted by Aaron Copland.

Tickets may be purchased at the door, from any Choralaire member and at The Security Bank of Novi.



Members of the Novi Choralaires rehearse for their concert in the Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School on Sunday

FATHER'S DAY GIFTS

Update Pop's summer image with contemporary looks from this great new group of fashions and accessories!

Soft cotton shirt in choice of colors S, M, L from \$9.99 Up

Patterned and solid ties at special savings from \$6.99 Up

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Summer pajamas in choice of styles and sizes from \$10 Up

Cotton sport shirt in choice of colors, S, M, L from \$10 Up

freyd's MEN'S WEAR

112 & 118 E. Main Northville 349-0777

But don't give up

Bad news for weight watchers

'Obese people tend to be more responsive to the smells and tastes of food...'

—Race plays a role, at least in America where white males are more prone to obesity than black males and black females are more prone to obesity than white females.

—Heredity is also important. If both parents are obese, a child has an 80 percent chance of having the same problem. If neither parent is obese, a child has only a nine percent chance of becoming obese.

—Age has something to do with the problem. People becoming obese before their 20th birthday usually have more fat cells than people becoming obese after age 20.

—Social class is a factor. In the lower social-economic classes, 30 percent of the population is obese while the problem only afflicts 10 percent of the people in the upper social-economic strata.

The human body also seems to fight against losing weight, according to Dr. Bray.

"At a given body weight, we require a certain amount of food just to maintain that weight," he explained. "If we cut back our food intake, we will lose weight. But the body will adapt, and slowly down its metabolism so that proportionately less food is needed to maintain the now lower body weight.

"To keep losing weight at a fixed rate," he added, "we have to eat less and less."

"While diet can be controlled in a hospital situation, patients on their own have real problems controlling their food intake.

Obese people tend to be more responsive to the smells and tastes of food than normal people, he added, and they tend to be less affected by whatever signals their bodies are sending that tell them they have had enough to eat.

The psychology of the obese person is also a mystery, Dr. Bray said.

"After an exhaustive series of psychological tests, we haven't been able to pinpoint any real psychological differences between obese and normal people or to find any factors which would predict which obese patients would succeed in maintaining long term weight loss," he stated.

By the Way

With Nancy Dingeldey

Ah, the glories of spring...the early morning glories of spring...the warblings of the feathered creatures as they welcome dawn.

Those sounds are cheerful, a pleasant way to greet a new day. There are, however, those birds who have not been endowed with a sweet sounding chirp. That bird has taken up a station right outside our bedroom window.

Being roused at daybreak by a bird who sounds like a left-over New Year's horn is something less than desirable. The what-ever variety has an ear-piercing call that could jolt a body from the deepest of sleep.

Stumbling from my bed the other morning, Dear One stared at me with half a blurry eye and asked why I was up at such an exceptional hour.

"There's some stupid bird outside the window who sounds worse than an alarm clock buzz," I yawned.

That sound was interspersed with a flock of Canadian Geese flying at treetop level joyfully "honking" their way through the sky. Their honks were answered by the cheery crowing of several nearby roosters.

"Have you ever heard such a racket?" we asked each other. In order to snatch a few extra hours sleep, we have learned to slam that window hoping to frighten off the raucous critter. It doesn't frighten.

Waking with the birds isn't really all that bad. Early morning is a beautiful part of the day. But I do wish that miserable bird would find itself a deep bird bath.

June 1 marked a very special day at Dublin Elementary School. The school, with an enrollment of close to 670 students, its staff, former teachers and principals gathered for a 50th birthday celebration.

Complete with special greetings from President Jimmy Carter and a hand delivered message from Governor Milliken, former principals and a superintendent of the school gathered with the children for the festivities.

Principals Dale Shaffer, now with the Birmingham system, Bill Ligon now at Keith School, and Ted Cavin, currently principal at West Bloomfield High School joined former superintendent Nelson O'Shaughnessy at the school which became a part of the Walled Lake district 11 years ago.

Arrangements for the event were made by the student council of the school. They wrote special letters to the president and governor telling them of the school and their feelings for it.

President Carter responded with a lengthy telegram lauding the student enthusiasm and congratulating the school on its milestone.

The governor's message was delivered by Representative Rick Fessler who also spoke at the gathering. Reverend Dorff Flockner and Father Ellis of the historic St. Patrick's Church were also present.

Each class level participated in the celebration highlighted by a specially constructed and decorated cake by the sixth grade classes.

The 10 foot tall, three-tiered cake was constructed from cardboard and decorated with yellow and green crepe-paper flowers. The school colors continued to swirl around the cake topped with a huge shamrock.

As the children joined together singing "You Light Up My Life," the curtains parted to display the cake, aglow with twinkling electric lights atop the 50 candles adorning the cake.

Tears flowed, said school secretary Madeline Fulton, as each class added its special tribute. One hundred wee kindergarteners joined in a chorus of "We Love You Miss Mugler," a tribute to their retiring principal. All 100 youngsters blew her a kiss at the end of the presentation.

"It was simply beautiful," were the combined comments. After the program each classroom was served cake and punch by the room mothers.

Up until it joined the district and became an elementary school, Dublin serviced children from kindergarten through tenth grade. It boasted a full athletic program. It's principal, Nelson O'Shaughnessy became director of auxiliary services upon the Dublin incorporation with Walled Lake.

The school continues to carry on the traditions built during a half-century of educating children. Pride and enthusiasm are built there and are carried on by the Dublin students.

Local man earns degree in Divinity

A Union Lake man is one of 21 students who received degrees recently from St. Cyril and Methodius Seminary and St. Mary's College in Orchard Lake.

Carl L. Middleton, Jr., of Palmor Road received his Master of Divinity Degree. He is director of continuing education and an instructor of theology at the seminary at Orchard Lake.

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Reverend Church to deliver final sermon

Reverend David E. Church, present pastor of the Walled Lake United Methodist Church will deliver his final sermon from the pulpit of the church at the 10 a.m. worship service June 11.

Serving the community for the past eight years, Reverend Church will participate in consecration services of the new education wing later the same day before assuming a new appointment at the Mt. Olivet Methodist Church in Dearborn.

Coming to Walled Lake from Port Huron is Reverend Lloyd Christler. Reverend Christler will be leading his first service on Sunday, June 18.

Reverend Church has, for several years, been the leader of the Apalachia Service Project, an ecumenical program involving youth and adults throughout the area in volunteer service. Since its inception, the group has grown from 30 to 60 young people who help people in Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama as well as the Walled Lake area.

Active in community and the building of an ecumenical movement within the Walled Lake area, Reverend Church is a member of the Rotary Club, Lakes Agency Council and the Walled Lake Ministerial Association.

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59-1033 159-1041 LC digital, 16 function, chronograph with lap indicator, dual time zone, Year/Month/Day/Date/Hours/Minutes/Seconds, Touch button night light, Stainless steel case \$189.00 (yellow case \$199.00)

Announce engagement

The engagement of her daughter Valerie Ann Coon to Gerald Allen Krueger, Jr. is announced by her mother Mrs. Shirley A. Coon of Chatham Drive, Novi.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Allen Krueger, Sr. of Travis Road, New Hudson.

The future bride is a 1975 graduate of Novi High School. She is a manager of Morrow's Nut House in the Twelve Oaks Mall.

A four year veteran of the U.S. Navy, the bridegroom-elect is a 1970 graduate of Avondale High School in Auburn Heights. Currently residing in Novi, he is in mechanical maintenance at the mall.

An August 12 wedding is being planned.

VALERIE ANN COON

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

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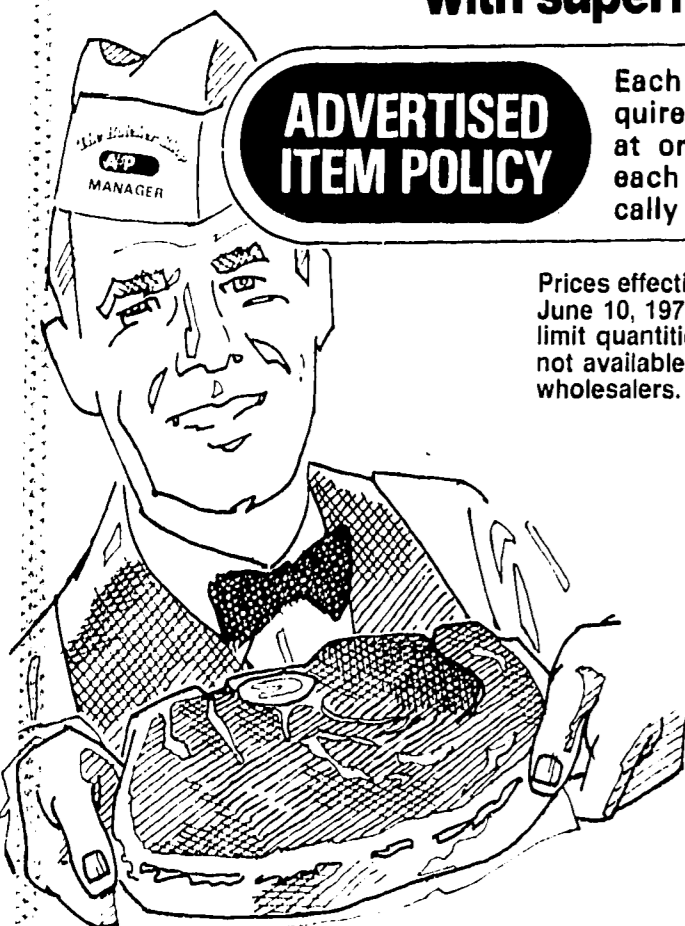


with supermarket prices.

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 Wed., June 7 thru Sat., June 10, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.



WHAT ABOUT TRIM?
The proper trim on our beef is important at A&P's Butcher Shop because we don't want you to pay, or even think you're paying one penny extra for unnecessary bone and fat. It's a precise business. We have to trim the beef so the extra bone and fat is taken off before the retail cut is weighed, packaged and priced by weight. Yet we have to leave on just enough fat cover for full flavor. At A&P we trim off all fat in excess of 1/2 inch.
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\$1.48 lb.

BONELESS CHUCK STEAK **\$1.68** lb.

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POLISH SAUSAGE **\$1.78** lb.

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A&P Picks The Best Produce

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FRESH PEACHES **49¢** lb.

PINEAPPLE **88¢** 6 Size Each

CARROTS **25¢** 1-lb. Cello Bag

Cantaloupes **69¢** Each

Lemons **3 for 49¢**

Limes **3 for 49¢**

Green Peppers **4 for \$1.00**

Green Beans **59¢** lb.

Roasted Peanuts **89¢** 1-lb. Bag

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A&P Picks The Best Groceries

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GRAPE JELLY **3 \$1.19** -lb. Jar

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FACIAL TISSUE **49¢** 200-ct. Box

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COLBY CHEESE **\$1.69** 16-oz. Pkg.

June is Dairy Month

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A&P Crackers **49¢** 1-lb. Pkg.

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SMUCKER'S **\$1.45** 32-oz. Jar

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Prices effective in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston Counties, and Ypsilanti and Saline A&P stores.

Clinic needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed to work in the Walled Lake Immunization Clinic which is held the first Tuesday of the month from 9 a.m. to noon at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SVOVEC) on Beck Road.

The volunteers are needed to assist with the registration of children for immunizations. This includes brief evaluations of the child's need for immunization. Individuals are also needed to assist the nurses in the examination room.

Volunteers are also needed at the Walled Lake Child Health Conference which is also held at SVOVEC. The health conference is slated on the first Thursday of the month from noon to 3:30 p.m. and the third Thursday of the month from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

A training session for both groups of volunteers will be held before their first experience in the clinic setting. Individuals interested in helping should understand that a regular commitment is necessary.

Interested individuals should call Nancy Ryder at 424-7127.

Home kits aid families

Are you willing or able to give a little of your time to a program designed to help young families?

Are you looking for something to do a few hours each week that would benefit the community?

Volunteers are needed to go into homes, neighborhoods, and small informal groups to explain the HOME activity kits. The kits are available through the Cooperative Extension Service on a loan basis.

Once the group understands the leader outline and the procedure for using the kits, it can then operate independently and allow the volunteer to go on and assist other groups.

Anyone interested in learning more about the program should call 858-0895.



Girls State-bound

These Novi High School junior girls will be off to Michigan Girls State Saturday for a week of learning about government by setting up mock states and campaigning for their offices at Olivet College. Girls and their sponsors, announced by Patty Pohman of the sponsoring Northville American Legion Auxiliary, are from left, bottom row, Gayla Reuter, Novi Jaycee Auxiliary; Kate

Blackmer, Novi Chamber of Commerce; Teri Kurin, Novi Jaycee Auxiliary; back row, Connie Thompson, Thompson Travel; Bobbi Wilkins, City of Novi; Megan Raddant, Novi Rotary; and Vicki Demintoff, Novi Business and Professional Women. Also a delegate but not in the picture is Melissa Faulkner, sponsored by Viecte Engineering Company.

County launches drive for adult foster homes

The Oakland County Department of Social Services is launching a recruitment drive to increase the number of adult foster care homes in Oakland County.

David Goodrich, Oakland County's director, said there is an immediate need for adult foster care homes in the southeastern portion of the county.

"Handicapped or disabled adults must often leave their communities to find the residential services they need simply because there are not available within their area of the county," explained Goodrich. "The move to unfamiliar surroundings, in addition to existing physical or emotional problems, can be very disruptive to the individual."

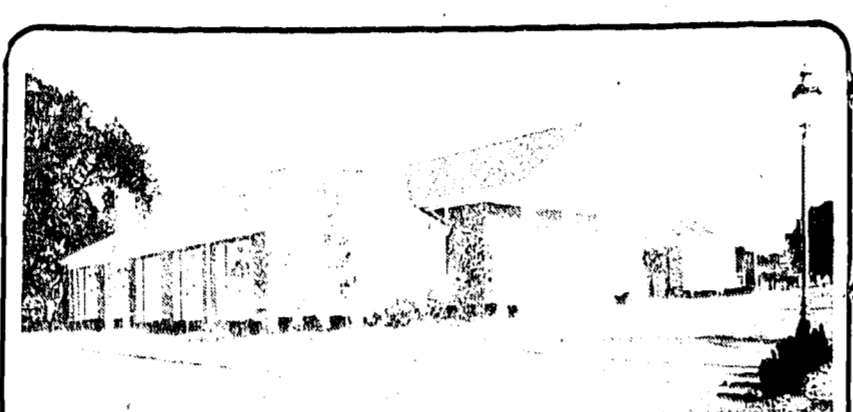
Goodrich noted that foster care homes for adults are one of the alternatives to institutionalization. He said that thousands of adults are

living in institutions simply because they have no family or friends to care for them. The amount of care required depends on the needs of the resident. Sometimes, they only require minimal supervision.

Goodrich added that although homes are needed for adults of all ages, the most critical needs is for young adults (ages 18-30) who have experienced some degree of emotional problems.

Homes must meet the Department of Social Services' licensing standards before placements are made. In addition, Adult Services staff from the department monitor the resident's progress and are available to assist the home operators with any special problems.

Interested Oakland County residents may contact Goodrich at 858-4937 for more information on the Adult Foster Care Program.



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THE FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI 5155 W. Nine at Napier Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m. Rev. Wendell Ferguson, Pastor	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 329 Market St.—624-2463 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 study, 11 a.m. Worship Wed.: 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Family Night
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 2230 Crump Rd. off Welch Rd. Fundamental-Independent Sun. services: 10:30, 11:00, 6:30 Wed. Bible Study 6:30 Rev. Gordon Elliott—Pastor	THE MISSIONARY CHURCH OF WALLED LAKE 1795 Pontiac Trail—624-2595 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek Service 7 p.m. Samuel Ross, Pastor
FARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH CENTER 2233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd. Rev. Ed Lohrer, Pastor, Ph. 476-1511 9:45 Sunday School; 10:45-Worship 7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally Thursday's 7:30 p.m. Family Activities	ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 300 E. Nicollet Walled Lake 4808 Ph. 624-3817 Church Service and Church School 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH Eight Mile Farmington Hills Eino M. Tuori, Pastor Church School 10:30-11:15 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. L.C.A.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services and Church School 10:00 a.m.	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4167 1/2 Mile at Meadowbrook Summer Hours Worship & Nursery 10:30 a.m. Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assembly of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 349-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7 p.m.	FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH Meets at Novi Woods Elem. Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-9265 English Synod—A.E.L.C.
EPHAPHY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 420-0568 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 Mile W. of Haggerty	LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY 4070 Ten Mile, Novi Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. with nursery Pastor Roger M. Marlow 477-6286
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boeger, Pastor Church, School 349-3140 Sunday worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday worship at 7:30 p.m. No Sunday or Bible School 'Til Fall	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 348-1175 Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 2345 Novi Rd. (Between 9 & 10 Mile) Pastor: Thomas L. Martin Church: 349-5666—Home: 437-6970 Sun.: 9:45 a.m. Ch. Tr.: 6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 2325 Gail Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Rectory, 474-4499 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 15301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School Sun. School 9:45 Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349-3477	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Ph. 433-0190 Sunday 8 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Church School & Nursery Wed. 8 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 4:30 p.m. Youth Club 7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist (2nd Wed.)
FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 2332 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor 349-5666	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM Wixom & W. Maple Rds. "A Fundamental Baptist Church" Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 7 p.m. 624-3823 624-5434 Robert V. Warren, Pastor
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Riverview, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	Watch Our T.V. Voice "SHOW MY PEOPLE" Sundays 8 a.m. TV 50

Be creative in making salads

Salads are great for the waistline. They are usually low in calories, refreshing, and good to eat.

Most salads start with lettuce, but as the price increases you may wonder if you really need or want a salad.

Be creative in your salad making. Add new flavors and textures to stretch your head lettuce and, at the same time, introduce something different and nutritious to your family.

Endive, escarole, spinach, celery, cabbage, raw vegetables, cooked vegetables, and other varieties of lettuce can add another dimension to your salad besides providing more nutritional value.

Proper handling of your lettuce will give you better quality. Store the lettuce in the refrigerator in a moisture-resistant wrap, bag, or lettuce keeper. The lettuce will be better if stored away from apples, pears, and

Walled Lake girl earns degree

Linda Carol Roberts of Walled Lake is one of 345 students to receive degrees and certificates in the fields of health care and health-related human services from St. Mary's Junior College of Minnesota.

Founded in 1964, St. Mary's Junior College was the first school in the United States devoted to offering two-year associate degrees in the

Madonna cites Novi students

In the 31st annual Commencement at Madonna College, Livonia, in May, three Novi students received their degrees.

Recipients of bachelor of science degrees were: John McEachern, Park Ridge Avenue, marketing and Denise Liedel, N. Rock Lodge, home economist in business.

Gail Sudy, Villagewood Avenue, received her bachelor of science degree in nursing with honors, was a member of Kappa Gamma Pi, a national women's leadership and scholastic honor society.

Mary Jo Burrows of Wixom also received her bachelor of science degree in nursing.

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Here's Good News!

Call 437-1789 or 437-1662

If you are a carrier-subscriber to The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record, Novi News or Walled Lake News, and it has not arrived by 6 p.m., Wednesday, call promptly and our circulation department will make you happy again. If you know your carrier's number, phone direct. If not, use our circulation numbers above, we'll handle the problem. We'll also tell you the carrier's number so if there's ever another (perhaps the thought) problem, you can call direct and cut out the middle man.

Novi Highlights

Ann Jordan elected president of Advisory Council

By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173

Ann Jordan has been elected president of the Novi High School Parent Advisory Council. Other new officers include Vice-president Ted Tokuhira, Treasurer Lou Blanchard, and board members Ruth O'Fear and Jo Wineka.

There will be a full agenda of topics at the next meeting on Wednesday, June 14. Slated for discussion are learning atmosphere at the high school level, a report on vandalism at the new high school, and the effectiveness of the student government in combating school vandalism.

In addition, Principal Dr. Helen Dilzhay will give her views on competency tests as a requirement for graduation.

There will also be discussion of areas of interest and concern which parents would like the Advisory Council to explore during 1978-79.

Personals

Chris Teague, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Teague of Beck Road, is recovering from a serious motorcycle accident near Alma recently.

Brent Munro of Taft Road is a patient at the VA Hospital in Ann Arbor where he has been undergoing tests for two weeks. His daughter Lyda Spicer and her two children are visiting from Kentucky and staying with Mrs. Munro.

Mr. and Mrs. David Carol of Stoney Creek, Canada, were weekend guests of Mrs. Carol's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwin of Slasson Street.

Mrs. Milford Kurtz of Otego is visiting her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McBride of Clark Street, while her husband is a patient at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Senior Citizens

Nat Adams will host the annual picnic

Here's what's happening this week

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

Orchard Hills Booster Club Executive Board, 8 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School, Novi

Civie Welfare Club, 12:30 p.m., Stonecrest Building, Walled Lake

Novi Athletic Booster Club, 7:30 p.m., Room 107, Novi High School

Novi Parks and Recreation, 7:30 p.m., School Administration Building

Wixom Parks and Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall

Inter-Lakes Chapter Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Union Lake Elementary School

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

Wixom Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Wixom Public Library

Walled Lake Junior High School Spring Concert, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake Western High School Auditorium

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church

Novi Rotary, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

Novi Historical Society Workshop, noon-3, Wixom City Hall

Novi Rebekah Lodge NO. 482, 8 p.m., Old Novi Elementary School

Wixom Senior Citizens, 11-3, Wixom Community Building

Pops Concert, 8 p.m., new Novi High School

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

Walled Lake Western Senior Breakfast, 6:45 a.m., Western cafeteria

Honors Assembly, 8-9:45 a.m., Walled Lake Western gymnasium

Walled Lake Central Swing-Out, 8:15 a.m., Central gymnasium

Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-in Center, 10-2, Shepherd of the Lakes Church

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

Building Consecration, 2 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church

Novi Chorale's Concert, 4 p.m., Novi High School Fuester Auditorium

MONDAY, JUNE 11

School Board elections, Walled Lake School District

Novi Library Board, 8 p.m., Novi Public Library

Walled Lake School Board, 8 p.m., Administration Offices

North Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Dublin Community Center

Walled Lake Rotary, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church

Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School

TUESDAY, JUNE 13

Congratulations Walled Lake Western Class of '78

Walled Lake Western Commencement, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Western Auditorium

Lakes Agency Council, 9-noon, Walled Lake Schools Administration Offices

Northville-Novu AAUW, 7:30 p.m., Northville High School cafeteria

NESPO, 8 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School

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Sundays 8 a.m.

Some 25 families in the Pioneer Meadow Subdivision are planning a huge garage sale on Saturday, June 10, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The subdivision is located at the corner of Beck and Eleven Mile Roads.

The Novi Heights Subdivision held its annual summer picnic at Gillette Park with approximately 50 people in attendance. The Association furnished the ice cream and everyone brought a picnic lunch.

Eugenie Choquet has been quite ill and remains at her home in Beaverton.

Mrs. Josephine Salow of Taft Road has returned home after visiting her son Homer Proffitt in Lancaster, Kentucky, before he left for treatment at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. Her other son, Chester Proffitt, is on the critical list at the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor.

North Novi Association

The North Novi Civic Association will begin selling flares as a money-making project in the near future.

There will be no more meetings during the summer.

The Association was pleased to receive second prize for their float in the Memorial Day Parade last week. They would like to thank everyone who helped with the project.

Any questions during the summer months should be directed to President Mary Kotrych at 624-4603.

Orchard Hills Clubs

The Arrow of Light Ceremony will be held on Tuesday, June 13, at the Bicentennial Park at the corner of Taft and Eleven Mile roads. The evening will begin with a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. The ceremony will begin at dusk for those unable to attend the dinner.

The ceremony marks the ascension of Webelos to Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts to Webelos. In case of rain the ceremony will be held on Thursday, June 15, at the same location.

Novi Jaycettes

The Jaycettes have been busy starting a new chapter in West Bloomfield. The new chapter will be officially chartered at a banquet on Tuesday, June 13, at Venice of the Woods in Union Lake.

The Jaycettes will be hosting young adults from Northville State Hospital at the upcoming Gala Days on June 22. Other plans include a barbecue on Saturday, June 24. The barbecue will be open to the public.

The regular meeting is slated for Tuesday, June 27.

Novi Coop Nursery

The nursery program for the current year will come to an end with a picnic in South Lyon. Children will bring a brown bag lunch and play games.

The nursery is also planning to participate in the July 4th Parade in Northville.

There are still about three openings in the three-year program for the fall. Call 348-1443 for more information.

Blue Star Mothers

Florence Wyatt of Brownsville, Texas, was the special guest at the meeting at the home of Winnie Dobeck recently.

The group will hold a spaghetti dinner from approximately 8:10-10:45 year olds at the Novi Community Building on Sunday, June 11. The youngsters are

from the VFW Children's Home in Eaton Rapids and will be stopping off in Novi for dinner after a trip to Tiger Stadium.

The ladies are planning a Bingo game in June and are looking for men's toiletries that can be given as gifts. That bottle of after shave lotion you got for Christmas and can't stand may be the very item that will brighten the life of a patient at the Veterans' Hospital.

Winnie Dobeck is also looking for men's clothing items in good shape that can be taken to the hospital. Many of the patients are indigent and have no families.

Call Mrs. Dobeck at 349-1904 if you can help.

Summit Gifts

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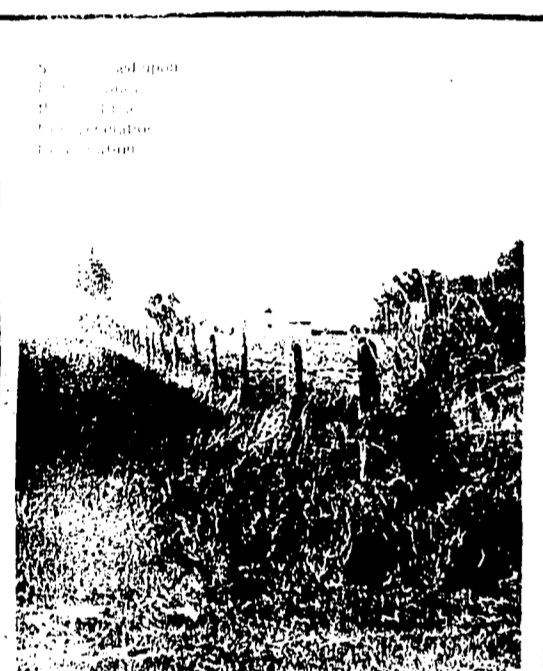
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Community Notes

Methodists consecrate new wing

The Walled Lake United Methodist Church will consecrate its new educational wing with special services at 2 p.m., Sunday, June 11. Dr. Robert Ward, Ann Arbor District Superintendent and Dr. John Mulder, former pastor of the church, will be on hand for the services.

The community is invited to the services of the new facility which contains classrooms, church offices, nursery facilities, and a conference room. The addition is located to the east of the present building which was constructed in 1959.

The final finishing and furnishing of the new building will be completed during the summer months for use beginning September 1.

Gala Days

Don't look now, but Novi's Gala Days are just around the corner.

The annual summer festival sponsored by the Novi Jaycees will run from June 21-25 at the corner of Novi and Ten Mile Roads.

General Chairman Bruce Rautiola reported that the planning committees have added a host of rides and special activities to the annual event.

A carnival atmosphere will prevail with a midway chock full of rides, game tents, and displays from area merchants. To add to the merriment, the Jaycees have planned an "Almost Anything Goes" contest as well as an "Odball Olympics."

Participants in the odball games will ply their skills at such wacky

events as eating lemons and stacking potato chips in an attempt to break records in the "Guinness Book of World Records."

Area merchants are urged to display their products and should call Dave Wallen at 477-1559 to reserve space. Games Tent Chairman Del Allon said civic organizations may call him at 349-6009 for information about fund-raising projects.

Novi Reunion

The 38th annual Novi Schools reunion for former teachers and students will be held Saturday, June 24, at the new Novi High School on the corner of Ten Mile and Taft Roads.

Doors will open at 1 p.m. and a potluck luncheon is slated for 2 p.m. Bring your own table setting and a dish to pass. Meat, coffee, and tea will be furnished.

William H. MacDermaid, president of the Novi Schools Reunion Committee, said he is hoping for a good turnout this year. He urged former teachers and students to locate former classmates and bring them along.

Prizes will be given to the earliest student or faculty member, the most recent student or faculty member, the individual who travels the longest distance to the reunion, and the individual who travels the shortest distance to the reunion.

Further information may be obtained by calling MacDermaid at 349-2205 or Irene T. Malby at 453-5445.

Novi Middle School

A special orientation-informational meeting for parents of fourth and fifth graders who will be entering Novi Middle School in the fall has been slated for Thursday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Novi Middle School cafeteria in the south building.

Middle School Principal Dr. Robert Youngberg said the meeting will include information on curriculum, scheduling, testing, extracurricular activities, and building renovation progress.

Following the general meeting in the south building, there will be a tour of the completed wing in the north building.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Youngberg at 349-5750.

Senior Celebration

The second annual Senior Celebration Day has been slated for Tuesday, June 27, at the new High School at Ten Mile and Taft Roads.

The Senior Celebration Day is the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency's (OLHSA) way of honoring senior citizens, giving them an enjoyable social day and saying "thank you" to the community for the services it helps provide to the seniors.

There will be an ethnic theme to Senior Celebration Day this year. Seniors are invited to dress up or loan their costumes for a display.

Festivities will begin at 10:30 a.m. and last until 3 p.m. Lunch will begin at 11:30 a.m. Guest speaker will be Elizabeth Ferguson, state director of Office of Services to the Aging, who will speak at 12:30 p.m.

La Leche League

The next topic of the West Bloomfield Chapter of the La Leche League will be "The Child Arrives."

The meeting will be held Monday, June 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Steven Rosman at 1081 Island Drive in Commerce.

All women interested in establishing a successful nursing relationship are invited to attend. Call 682-8234 for more information.

Novi and Walled Lake women are included in the West Bloomfield Chapter of the La Leche League.

Novi BPW

The Novi Business and Professional Women's (BPW) organization has issued a vote of thanks to the young people who provided the entertainment at its May 25 program.

Providing entertainment at the event were two quartets from the Novi High School choir under the direction of Sue Korzyn, the Novi Chorales, and dancers from Elaine's Dance Studio.

The BPW also expressed its thanks to Anderson Music Company of Plymouth for the use of a piano as well as to the 17 Novi merchants who donated door prizes for the event.

Tips help keep pool safe place

Enjoy your swimming pool this summer, but do it safely.

The Oakland County Division of health recommends the following tips in order to reduce the chance for accidents and the spread of contagious disease while using your pool.

The use of the pool should be restricted to members of one family. Children should never be left unattended. Children should not be allowed to stay in the pool until they become chilled, it lowers their resistance to infection.

The water in the pool should be kept clean. Dirt in the water prevents disinfectants from reaching bacteria to destroy them. Make sure clean apparel is worn by the users of the pool. Be sure the pool filtration system is in good operating condition.

Good disinfectants can be found at most hardware and pool supply stores. Use exact amounts recommended for your size pool. Too little disinfectant is ineffective and too much could be harmful.

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Central student receives Honor Society scholarship

Suzanne Fox, a senior at Walled Lake Central, has received a \$1,000 scholarship from the National Honor Society.

The scholarships are awarded by the National Honor Society to senior high school students. Miss Fox was one of just 225 seniors throughout the nation who received a scholarship. Just four Michigan students received scholarships from the National Honor Society this year.

This is the first time a Walled Lake Central student has ever been selected to receive one of the National Honor Society scholarships.

Miss Fox ranked third in the 1978 graduating class from Central with a cumulative grade point average of 3.952. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fox of Orchard Lake.

Miss Fox was selected to receive the scholarship on the basis of her extensive involvement in extracurricular activities in addition to her outstanding academic record.

She is a Regents Alumni Scholar — University of Michigan, was a county winner in the Voice of Democracy contest, and a school winner in the Century III leaders.

She has won an honorable mention and a commendation in the Detroit News Writing Contest, received



SUZANNE FOX

superior ratings in the Solo and Ensemble Festival, was selected to the State MSVA Honors Choir, and had the lead (Lady Larken) in Central's school play, "Once Upon a Mattress."

Her activities during her senior year at Central include Senior Class Treasurer, Neo-Renaissance Singers, the Model United Nations, the Art Club, and membership in the National Honor Society.

Father's Day Give-Away

- 3-Piece Suit
- Matching Shirt & Tie
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Nothing to buy — just come in and register. Must be 18 years. Winner will be notified.

Drawing to be held Saturday, June 17, 1978

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Good Choice of Styles — Colors — Sizes

2 Suits \$150

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Brand New Inventory of Spring and Summer Suits including Pastels and Whites!

- ★ \$115 Suits \$99
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FREE Fast Alterations For Father's Day



Two new ways to save with Security

Money Market Certificate

This new Money Market Certificate enables you to earn the same rate for the same term as six-month U.S. Treasury bills. The certificate is issued for a 26-week maturity in amounts of \$10,000 or more at a rate which is constant for the term of your certificate. It is established weekly, and is equal to the average yield for six-month Treasury bills in the most recent weekly auction. On May 22 the rate was 7.14%.

Your funds are available at maturity without penalty, when you can choose a new Money Market Certificate at the then prevailing rate. For more details on how this certificate can work for you, and for the current rate, please call us at 478-4000.

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Earn 7 3/4% annually on \$1,000 or more with this all new 8 year* Security Certificate of Deposit. It's an ideal plan for a guaranteed high return over a long term. Interest is paid semi-annually.

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Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 - 5	9:30 - 5	8 - 5
Fri. 9:30 - 7	9:30 - 7	8 - 7
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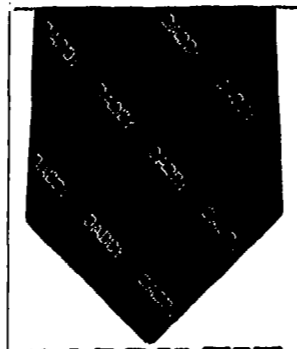


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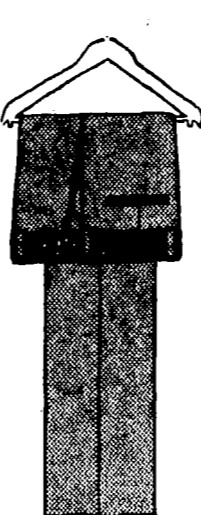
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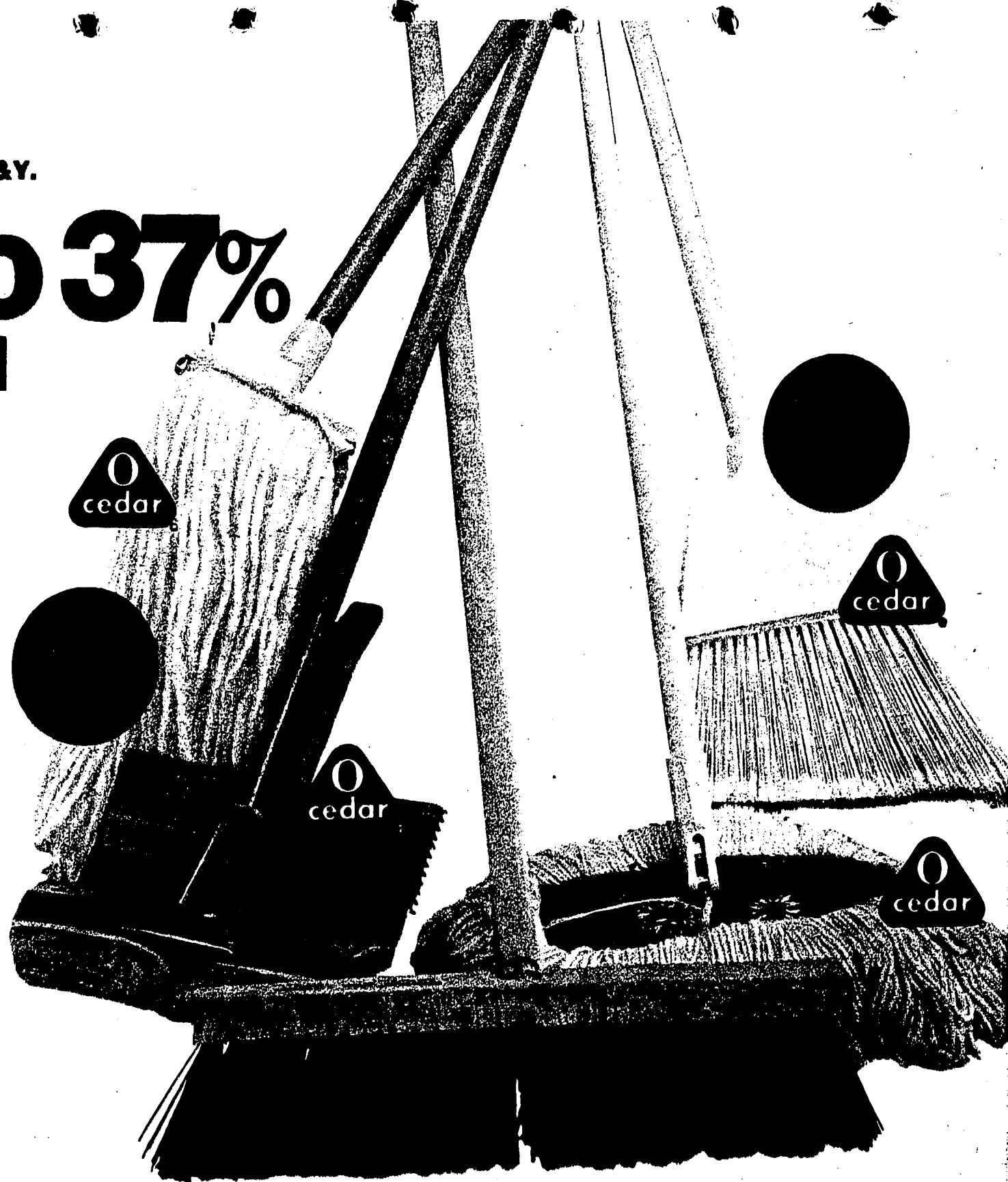
HOUSE WARE
Pet feeder, paper towel holder, dust pan, mixing bowl set and many more!
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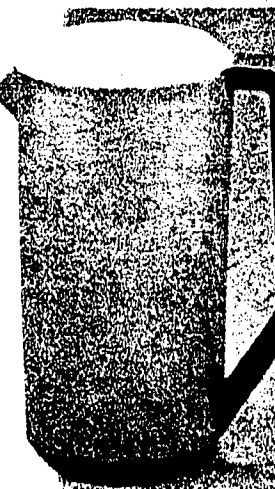
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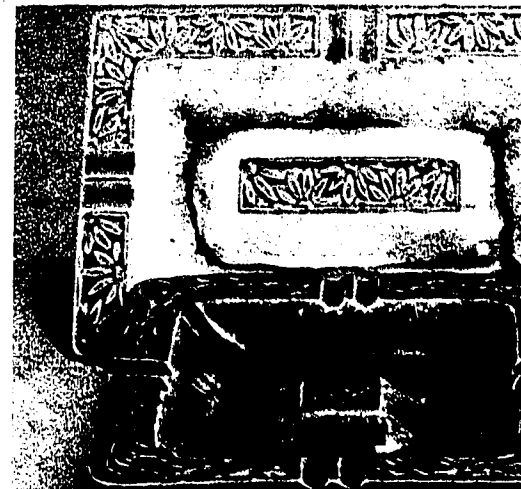
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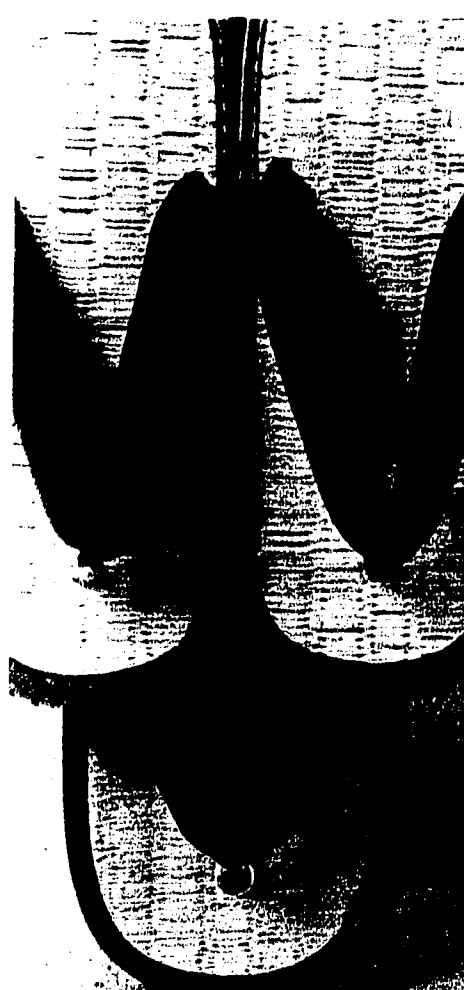


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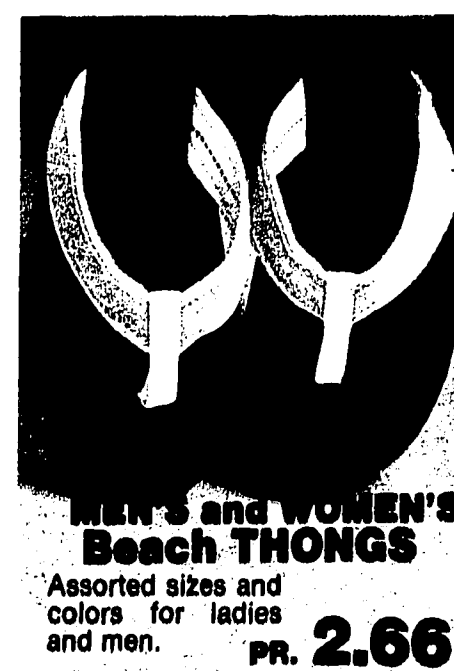
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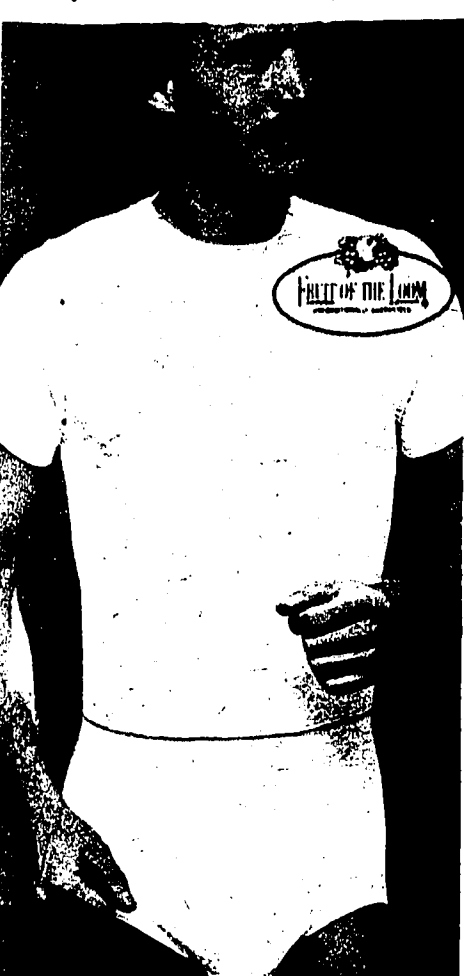
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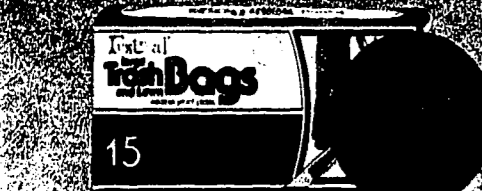
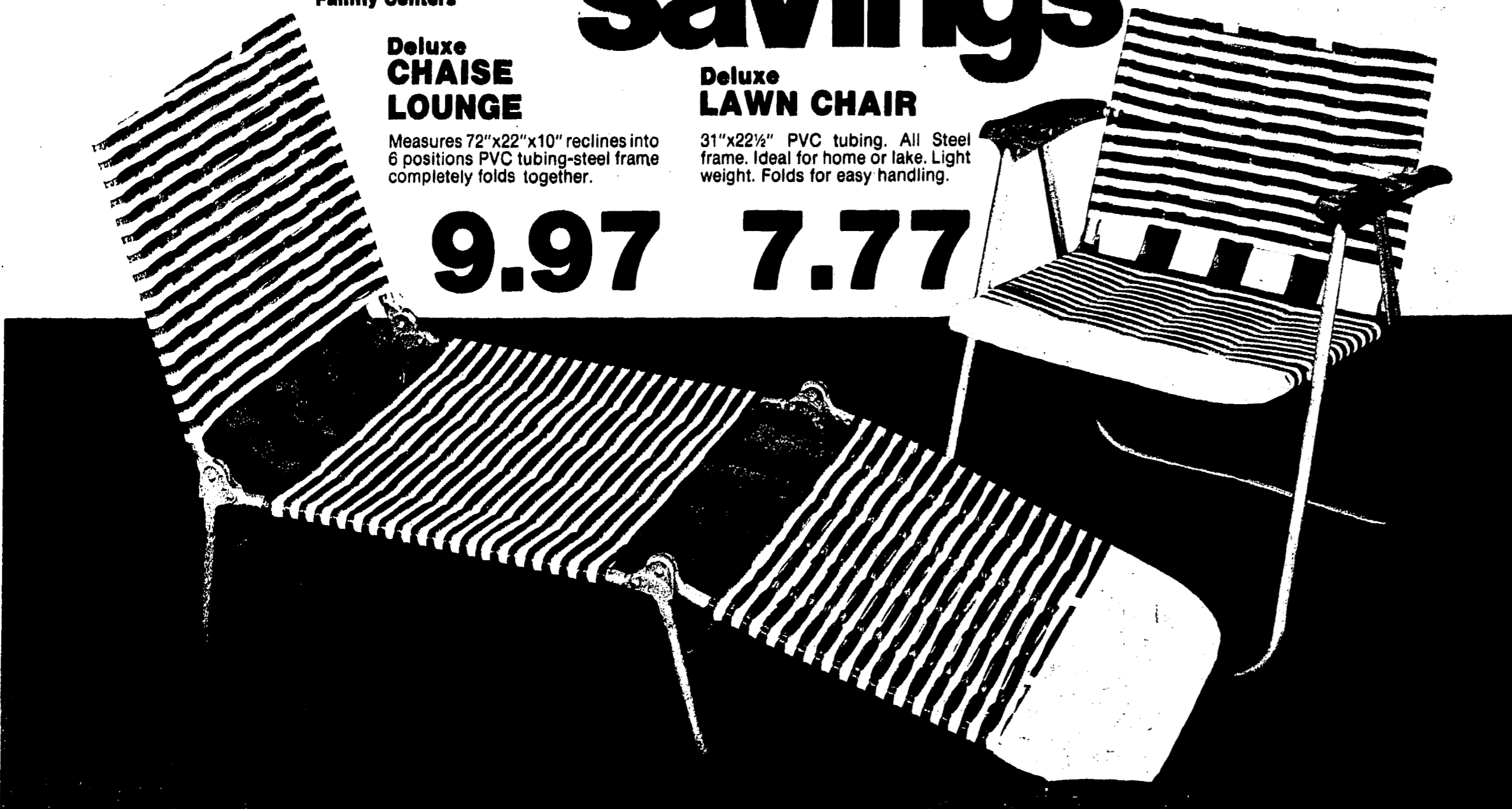
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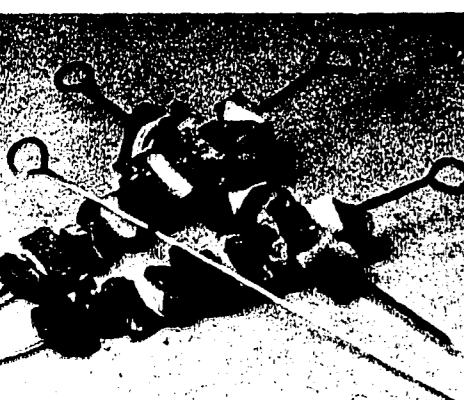
7.77



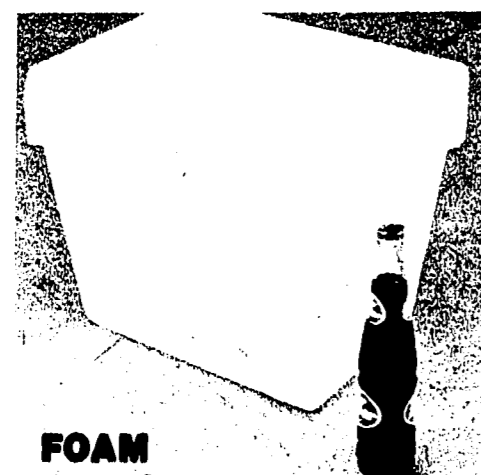
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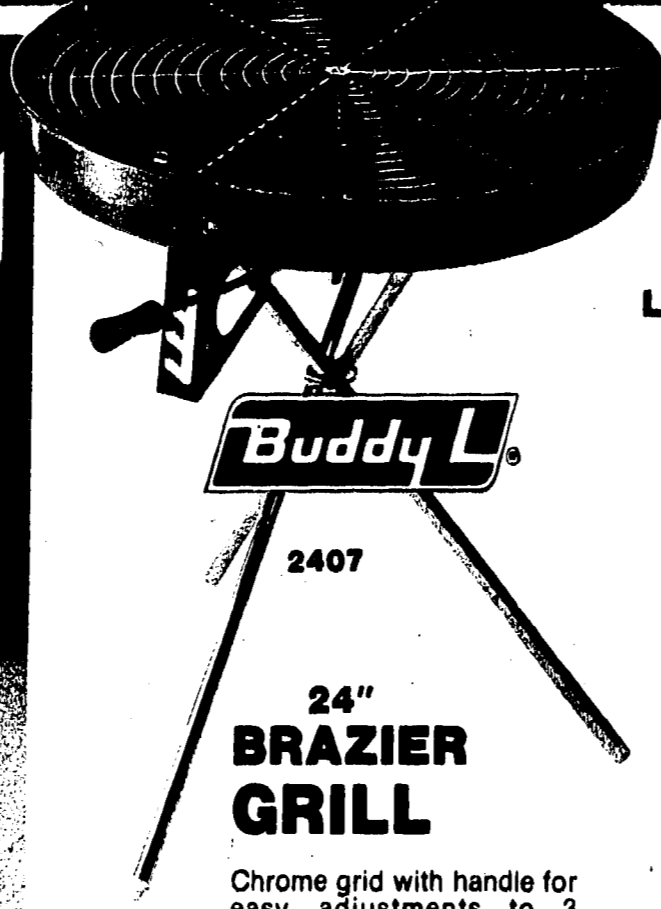
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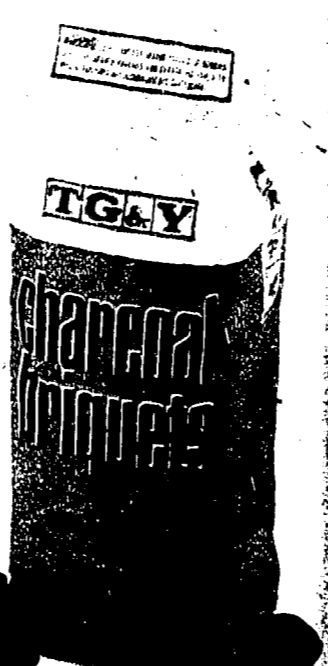


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Hardwood flavor! For the great outdoors taste!
LIMIT 3 **.99**



TG&Y family center

for years of use steel furniture at bargain prices

MERCHANDISE ON THIS PAGE GOOD IN T.G.&Y. FAMILY CENTERS ONLY.

STEEL GLIDER STEEL CHAIR

Heavy gauge steel frame. Seat and back have yellow or green enamel finish w/polyester coating. Perfect for porch or patio!

26.99

Heavy gauge steel frame. Seat and back have yellow or green enamel finish w/polyester coating. Perfect for yard and patio.

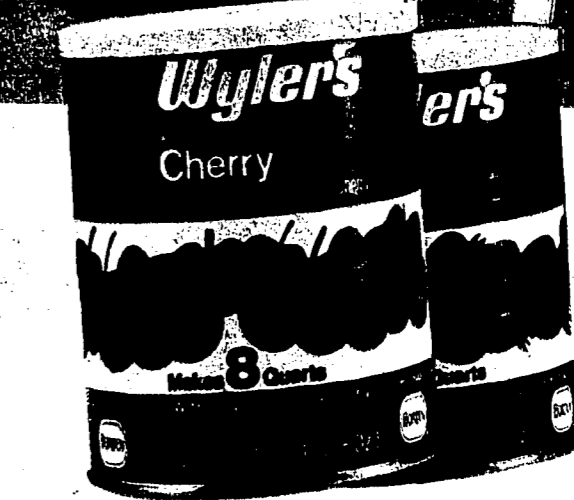
10.99



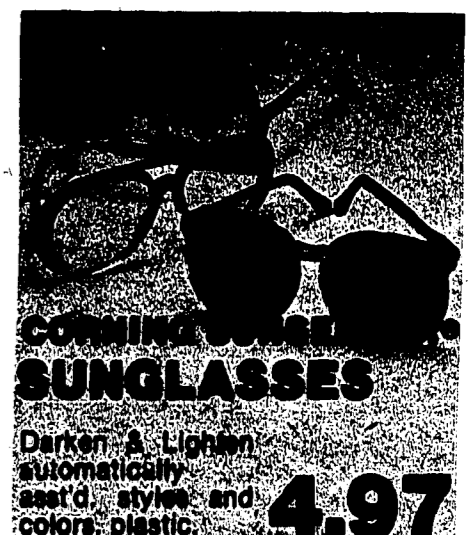
CHAIR
25" high. Custom molded. Comes in yellow or green. Folds for easy storage.
8.99



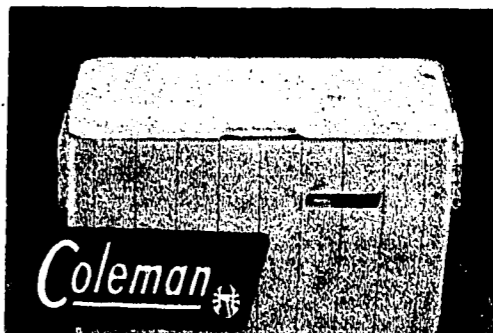
GRILL
21" Square smoker grill. Complete with chrome cooking grid, lift-off hood and tubular legs.
#330T **18.88**



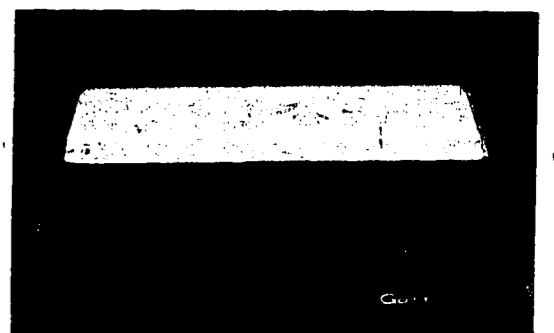
WYLER'S DRINK MIX
Lemonade, fruit punch and grape flavors makes 8 qts.
Limit 3 **1.27**



SUNGLASSES
Darker. A. Lighter. Automatically asst'd. style and colors: plastic.
4.97



48 QL. COOLER
Polylite® Cooler. Swing up handles. tray for storage. Hinged lid.
17.99



GOTT'S 80 QL. CHEST
Full urethane insulation, hinged lid. 3 refreeze bottles included.
29.97



**good looks for men
all priced low!**



**summery looks
with savings for you!**

MERCHANDISE ON THIS PAGE GOOD ONLY
IN T.G.&Y. FAMILY CENTERS.

**MEN'S ACTION
KNIT SHIRT**

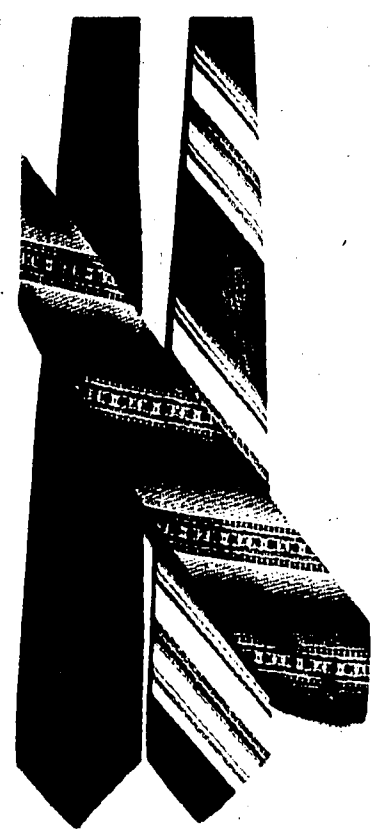
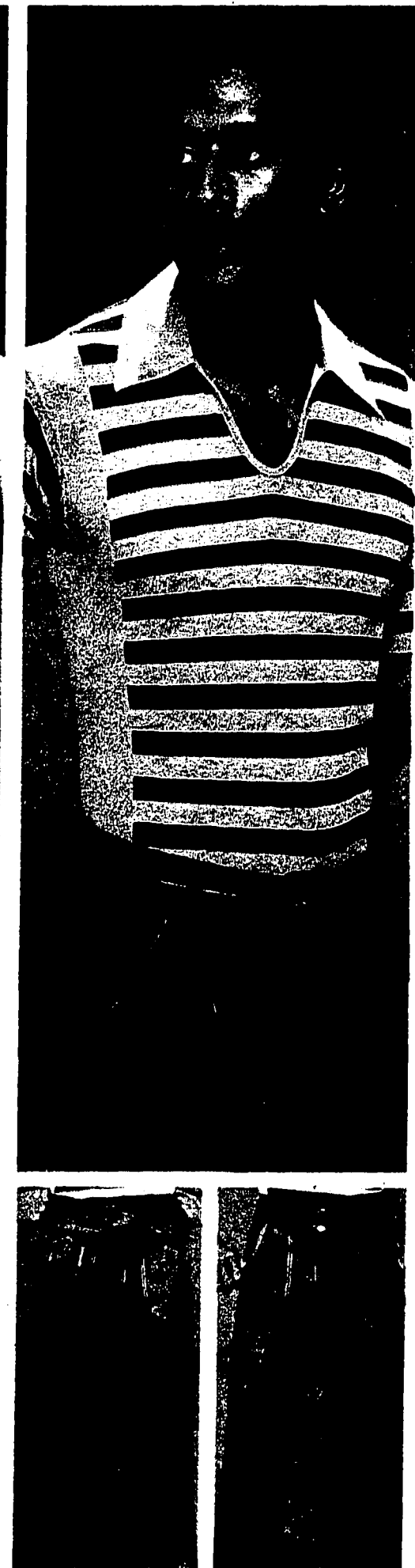
Three styles in assorted color
combination. 50%
Polyester/50% Cotton
Jersey. Sizes S-XL.

6.88

**MEN'S BETTER
DRESS SHIRT**

65% Polyester/ 35% Cot-
ton blend. Sizes 14 1/2-16 1/2

REG. **5.00**
~~8.88~~



**MEN'S
KNIT SHIRT**

Assorted colors 50% Cot-
ton/50% Polyester blend.
Sizes S-XL.

REG. **5.00**
~~7.88~~

**MEN'S 4-N-HAND
NECKTIES**

Assorted solids and
designs for men. A large
selection to choose from

3.88

MEN'S DRESS SHIRT

65/35% Polyester -
Cotton blend. Size
14 1/2-16 1/2

3 FOR 9.00

**MEN'S POLYESTER
DRESS SLACK**

Belt loop
style,
Flare leg. Sizes 30-
38.

6.88

**Young Men's Fashion
JEAN TOPS**

NO RAINING. AVAIL.
Stripes & Solids

**MEN'S FASHION
JEANS**

100% Cotton. Sizes
29-36 Reg. **11.88**

6.88

9.97

**MEN'S GOLDEN FRUIT OF THE LOOM®
TEE SHIRTS or BRIEFS**

Three pair per package. Choose from
briefs or Tee Shirts.
50% Polyester/50% Cotton

**EACH
PACKAGE 2.99**



**LADIES'
SWIMWEAR**

1 and 2 piece suits. Boy leg and bikini
styles. Assorted colors and fabrics.
Sizes 10-16.

REG. **12.88**

9.88



**JUNIOR
SWIMWEAR**

2 piece suits. Boyleg and bikini style.
Assorted colors & fabrics. Sizes 9-15.

REG. **9.88**

6.88

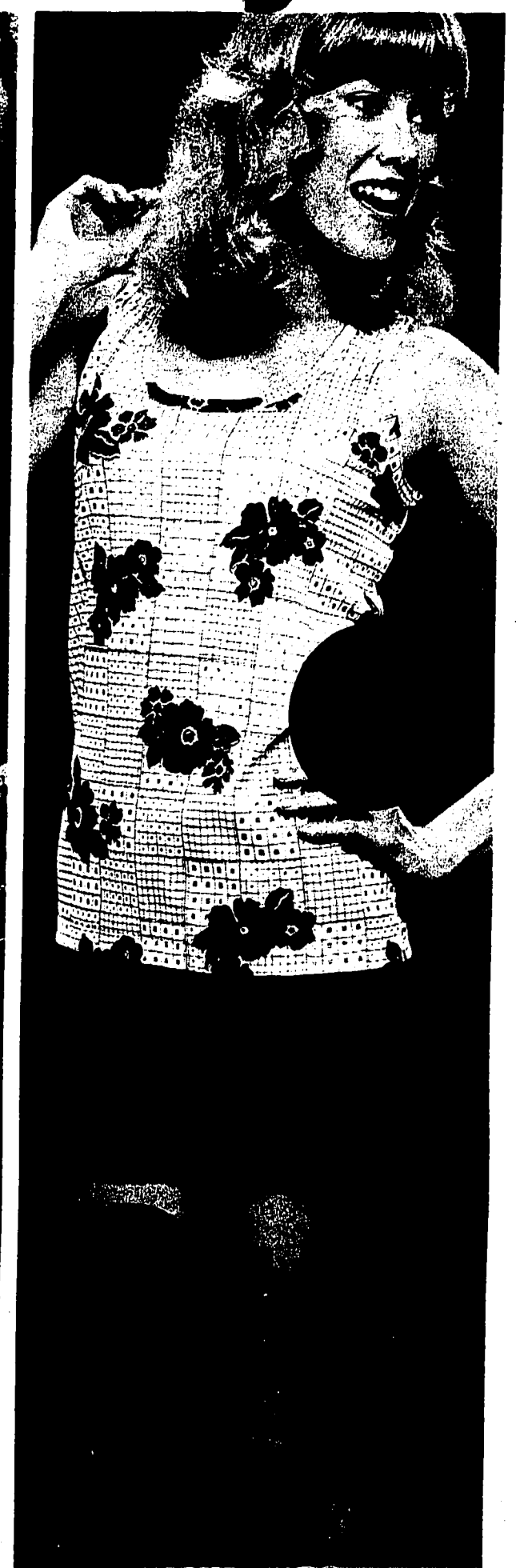


JR. TUBES & HALTERS

Assorted styles for juniors. Solids and
stripes. One size fits all.

2.44

2.88



Ladies TANK TOPS

All 100% Nylon. Assorted colors, prints
and styles. Sizes S-M-L.

REG. **2.44 1.88**

LADIES SHORTS

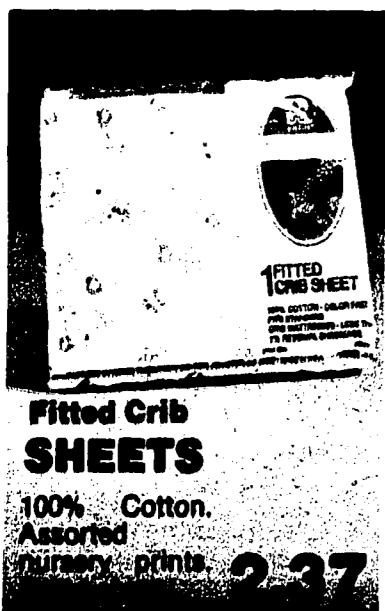
Assorted styles and colors. Ladies
sizes 10-18. Elastic waist.

REG. **4.88 3.88**



Merchandise On This Page Good In Family Centers Only

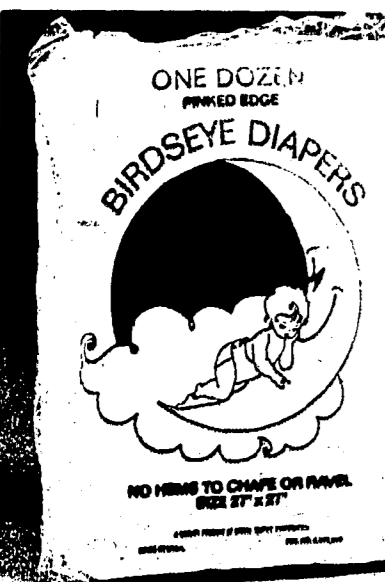
thrifty buys for the young set!



Fitted Crib SHEETS
100% Cotton.
Assorted nursery prints. 2 per package. **2.37**



RECEIVING BLANKETS
30x40" - 100% Cotton.
Assorted nursery prints. 2 per package. **2.67**



ONE DOZEN BIRDSEYE DIAPERS
NO NEED TO CHANGE ON PAPEL. **3.99**



INFANTS & TODDLERS PLAYWEAR
Sizes 9 to 24 months and 2 to 4 yrs. Assorted sunsuits and short sets in styles for boys and girls. **2 FOR 3.00**



GIRLS' 7-14 SHORTS
100% Polyester. Assorted colors. Elastic waist. **1.88**



GIRLS' 4-6X SHORTS
100% Polyester. Assorted colors. Elastic waist. **1.44**



GIRL'S 4-6X SHORT SETS
50% Polyester, 50% Nylon. Knit shorts & matching tops. **2 FOR 5.00**



TODDLER GIRLS SUNDRESSES
Sizes 2 to 4 years. Assorted prints, novelties and styles. Summer fun dresses for little Misses. **2 FOR 3.00**



Merchandise On This Page Good Only In T.G. & Y. Family Centers

super savings for the little fella!



MEN'S VOLLEYBALL SWIM SUIT
Asst'd solid colors. Sizes S-M-L. 65% polyester, 35% Cotton blend machine washable, warm dryer. Reg. 4.44 **2.88**



Boys' VOLLEYBALL SHORTS
Contrast trim - in colors navy, red yellow, green & white. Sizes 8-18. 65% polyester/35% cotton blend. **1.77**



JR. BOYS' TANK TOPS
Solids and stripes, asst'd colors w/contrast trim. Sizes 4-7. 50% Cotton/50% Polyester. **1.00**



BOYS' TANK TOPS
Solids in asst'd colors. Contrast trim sizes S(6-8), M(10-12), L(14-16). 50% Cotton, 50% Polyester. **1.44**



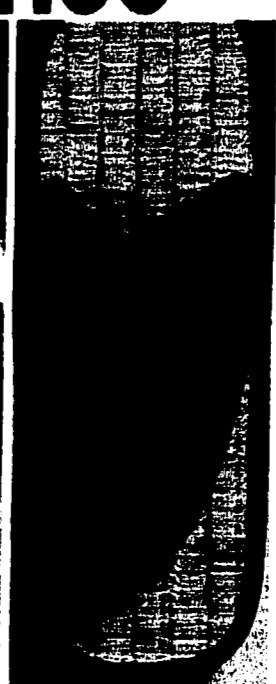
Boys' NOVELTY SHIRTS
Asst'd cycle and car prints. Lots of colors. Sizes 4-18. 100% cotton. After Sale Price **2.88** **1.88**



MEN'S AND BOYS' VINYL ATHLETIC SHOE
White vinyl upper w/royal blue side design and heel tab. Split leather toe cap & rubber toe guard. Slotted rubber sole. Padded collar, arch support. Boys sizes 2 1/2 to 6. Mens sizes 7-12. **BOYS' 4.99** **MEN'S 5.44**



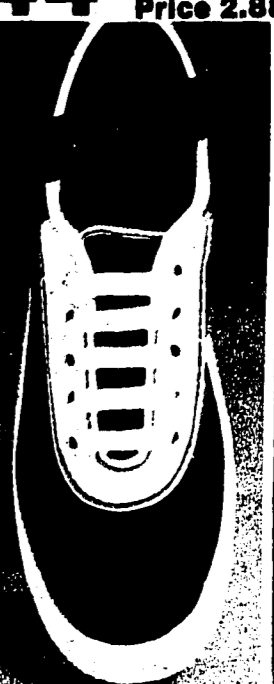
Ladies' Terry TATAMI
Solid color inside, multi striped thong piece. Asst'd sizes & colors. **1.99**



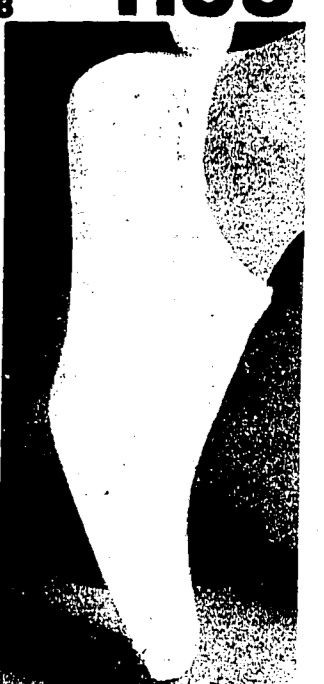
Ladies' TATAMI
Asst'd sizes & colors. Straw inside 1 pc. roll thong. **2.66**



Child's TATAMI
Asst'd sizes and colors. Straw inside. 1 pc. roll thong. **2.57**



Women's Athletic SHOE
White vinyl padded collar. Blue foxing stripe sizes 5-10. **Reg. 4.88** **3.66**



Sneaker SOCKS
assorted color poms and roll tops. 2 sizes, small and large. **.63**

T.G. & Y.

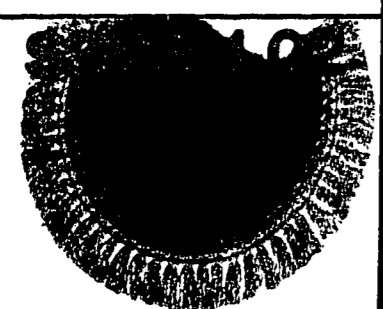
family centers

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IN T.G.&Y. FAMILY CENTERS

St. Mary's MONACO II BATH COLLECTION
100% Dacron® Polyester pile, non-slip cushion, Waffle backed mats. Machine wash and dry. Available in daffodil yellow, cerulean blue and sable brown.



LID COVER
Reg. 2.44 **1.97**



CONTOUR BATH MAT
Reg. 3.99 **2.97**



OVAL BATH MAT
21x36"
Reg. 4.27 **2.97**



OVAL BATH MAT
27x45"
Reg. 6.99 **5.44**

SAVE 1.44
TANK SET
2 Piece
Reg. 6.88
5.44



BATH SHEET
36x60" 86% Cotton
14% Polyester loop
terry, hemmed
ends. Heavy weight
combed Cotton.
Ass'd colors.
7.88



new looks for your home all priced low!

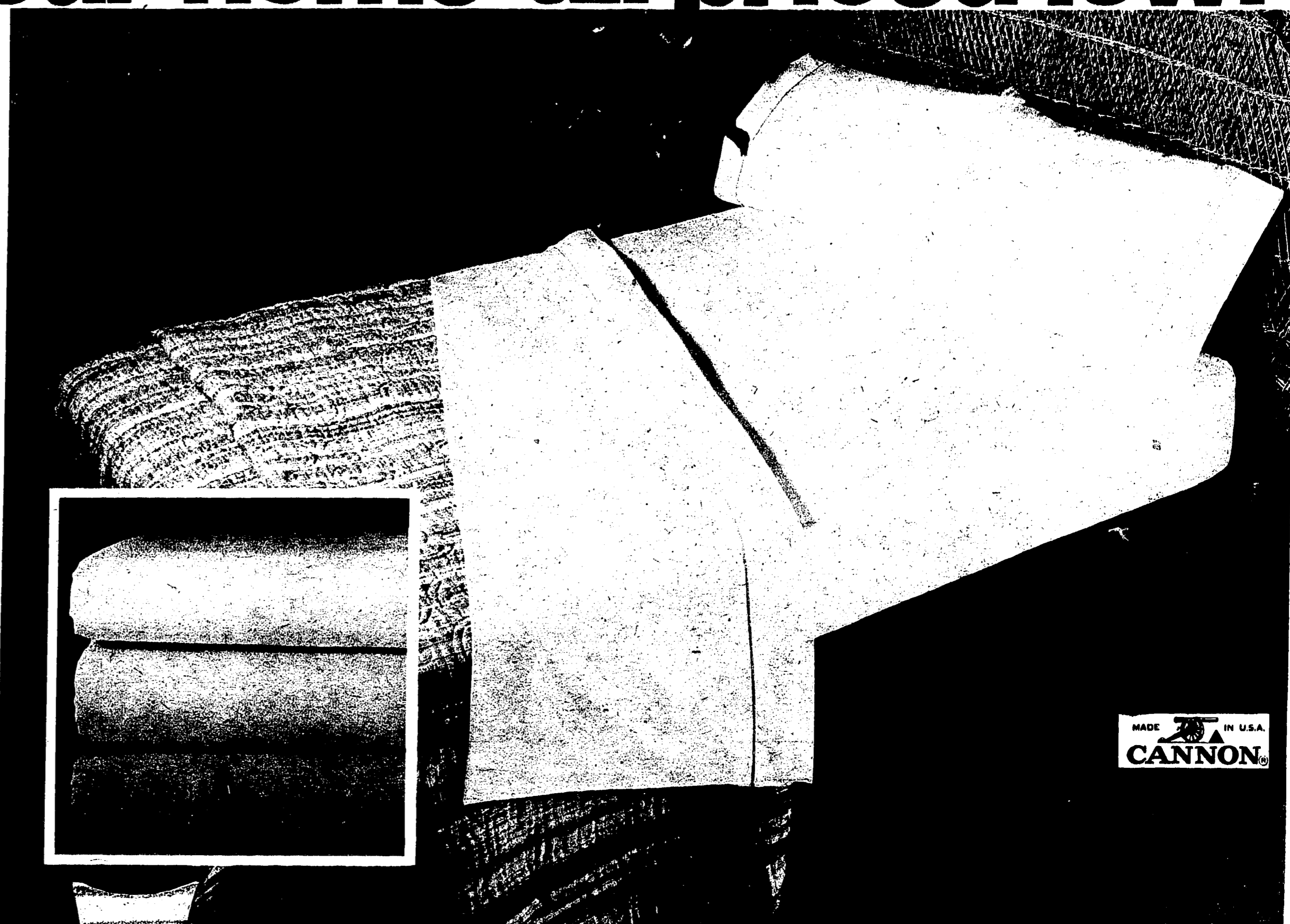


"ROSE COORDINATE" COLLECTION

Classically styled ensemble of roses, daisies and other flowers. Made of 50% Cotton/50% Polyester Permanent Press, printed percale. Towels and wash cloths of 100% Cotton Terry.

save 29% TWIN SHEETS Flat or Fitted	Reg. 4.99 FOR \$7	save 2.11 KING SHEETS Flat or Fitted	Reg. 10.99 8.88	save 11% WASH CLOTH 12x12"	Reg. .99 .88
save 1.11 FULL SHEETS Flat or Fitted	Reg. 5.99 4.88	save 13% PILLOWCASES	Reg. 4.44 3.88	save 26% Hand TOWELS	Reg. 1.99 1.57
save 2.00 QUEEN SHEETS Flat or Fitted	Reg. 8.88 6.88	save 1.00 PILLOWCASES King Size	Reg. 2.99 3.99	save 18% BATH TOWEL 24x44"	Reg. 2.99 2.44

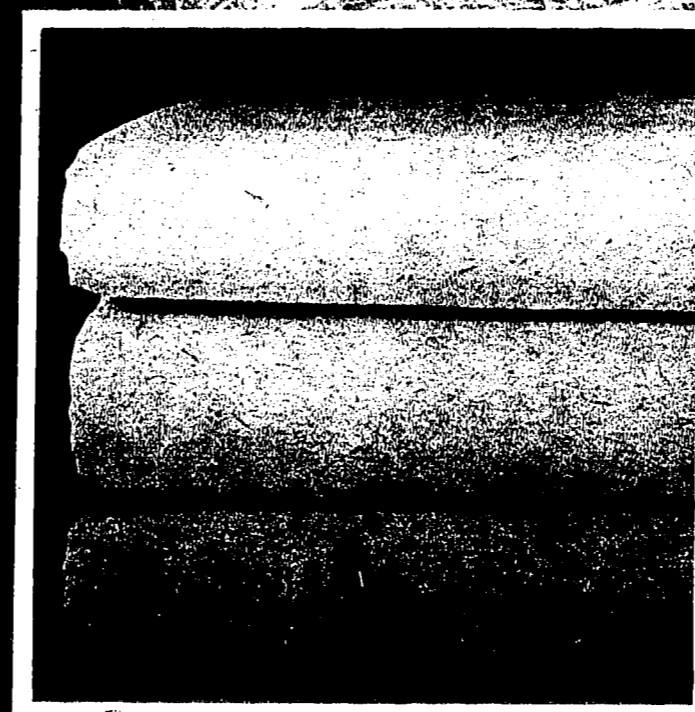
St. Mary's



SUMMER SOFTNESS WITH SOLID COLORS!

Summer softness with Cannon's solid color sheets of no-iron muslin, 50% Cotton/50% Polyester. Sheets and matching pillow cases are available in parchment, bachelor button blue and memosa yellow.

save 29% TWIN SIZE SHEETS Flat or Fitted	Reg. 3.57 FOR \$5	save 2.55 KING SIZE SHEETS Flat or Fitted	Reg. 8.99 6.44
save 24% FULL SIZE SHEETS Flat or Fitted	Reg. 4.66 FOR \$7	save 17% PILLOW CASES Standard Size	Reg. 3.22 2.66 Pr.
save 1.98 QUEEN SIZE SHEETS Flat or Fitted	Reg. 6.97 4.99	save 23% PILLOWCASES King Size	Reg. 3.77 2.88 Pr.



DACRON II® 50% Cotton/50% Polyester cover. Completely machine washable and dryable. Fiber by DuPont®
BED PILLOWS
KING **5.99** QUEEN **4.99** STANDARD **3.99**



T.G.&Y.

family centers

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"Jarts"[®] LAWN DARTS

Lawn game. Included are 4 lawn darts, 2 target rings and a complete set of instructions.

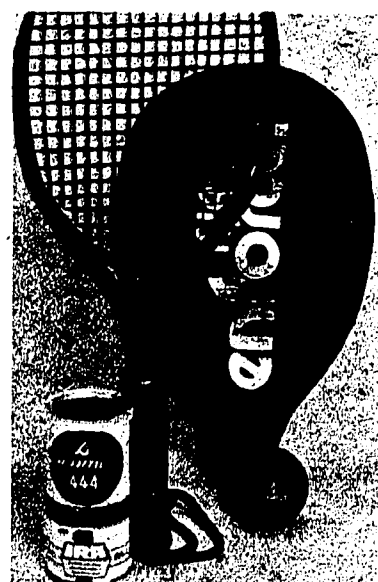
2.97



Sleeping BAG

33x75" finished size, 100% cotton shell, w/printed cotton lining. Full zipper.

11.97



Racquet BALL SET

Includes aiy enforcer racket, cover and can of two Seamco balls.

14.97



VOLLEYBALL SET

Official size and wt. ball, pointed steel poles, and cotton net.

Reg. 8.97.

6.97



TETHERBALL SET

Official tetherball, nylon tether cord, 1 1/2" diameter steel pole.

REG. 9.99

7.77

ZEBCO

DAIWA

DAIWA[®] MINICAST TRAVEL COMBO

Ultra light silver reel w/4.1 to 1 gear ratio, dual drag, 5' live pc. rod w/pistol grip and in travel case.

17.97

#113

ZEBCO[®] ULTRA LIGHT ROD and REEL COMBINATION

The Zebco... ultra light...

6.88

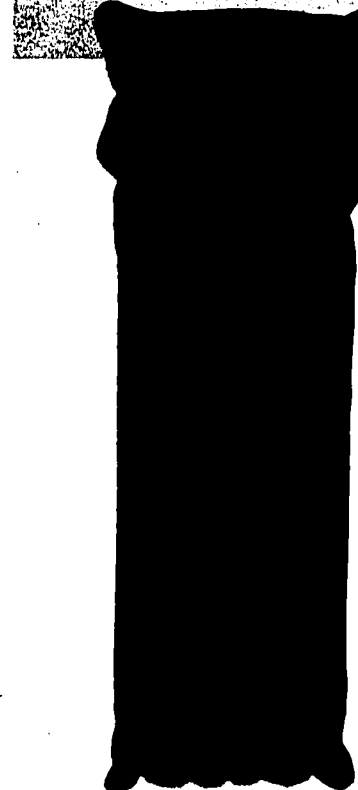
best-buys for summertime fun & exercise



Mr. Turtle POOL

60" x 54" x 9" swimming fun for little ones!

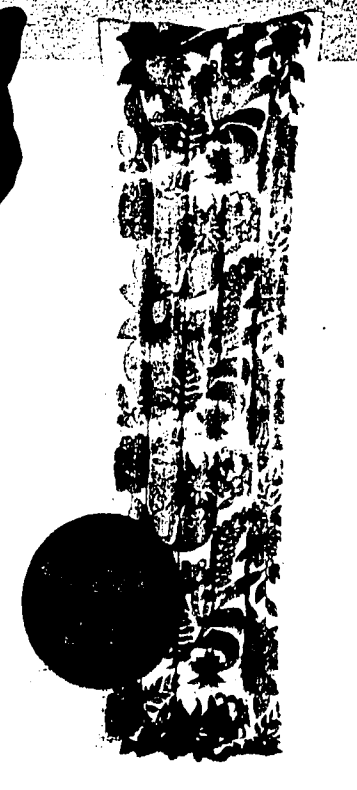
COLECO



Air MATTRESS

30x78", I-beam construction, separate valve for pillow & bed.

9.97



Air MATTRESS

27" x 72", pillow model. Three asst'd floral print designs.

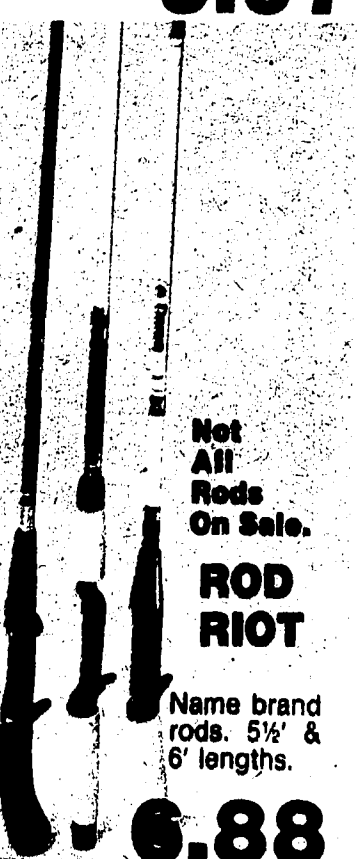
Reg. 2.66 **1.99**



Canvas RAFT

29"x60" in size. Camel design. Has a safety rope.

6.99



ROD RIOT

Name brand rods, 5' & 6' lengths.

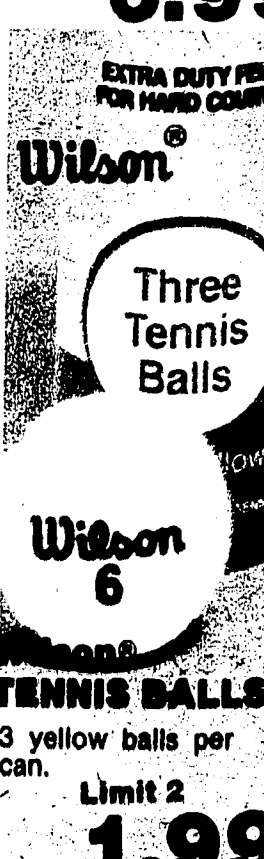
6.88



Wilson[®] MATCHPOINT TENNIS RACKET

Aluminum racket.

19.97



EXTRA DUTY RESIL FOR HARD COURTS

Wilson[®] Three Tennis Balls

Wilson[®] 6

3 yellow balls per can.

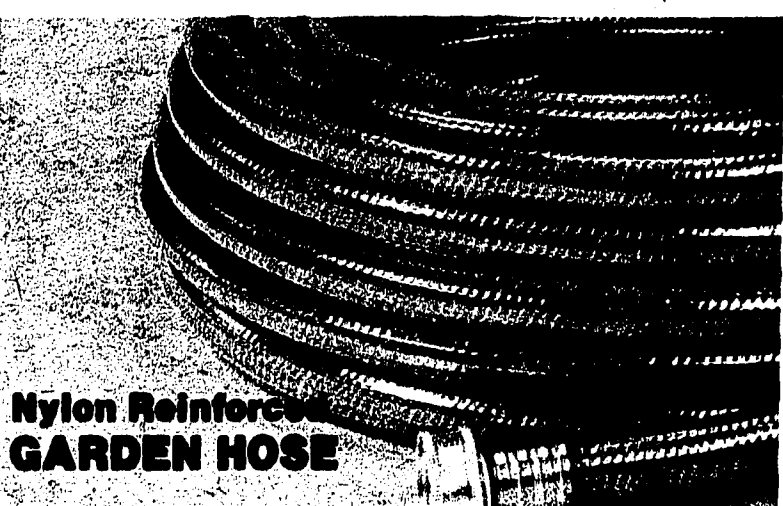
Limit 2

1.99

T.G.&Y.

family centers

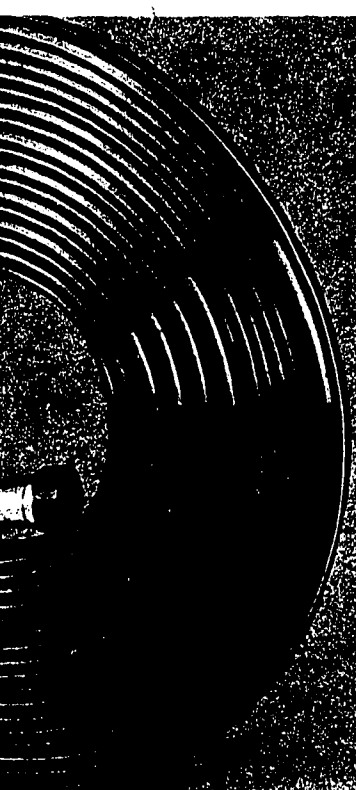
MERCHANDISE ON THIS PAGE GOOD ONLY IN T.G.&Y. FAMILY CENTERS.



Nylon Reinforced GARDEN HOSE

100% vinyl nylon reinforced for lots of use, 1/2" diameter, 50' long.

3.99



ELECTRIC LAWN EDGER

1-1/3 H.P. motor, gear driven blade, overload clutch, "Dead Man" switch, front pivot wheel for better control.

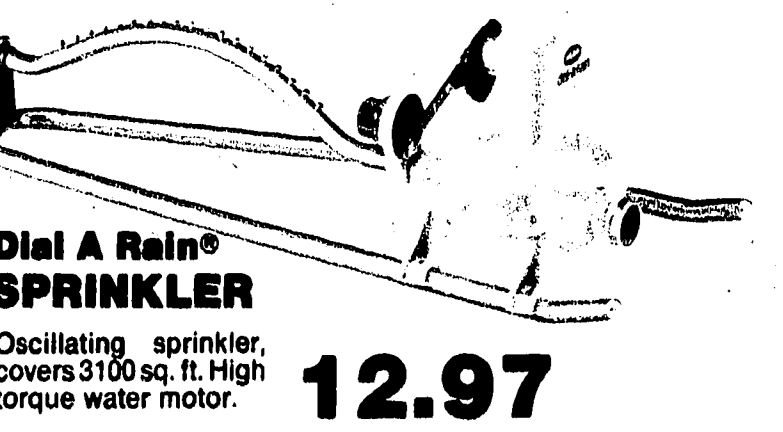
24.88

Village Blacksmith

3 Tube SPRINKLER HOSE

50' length with couplers on each end with end caps.

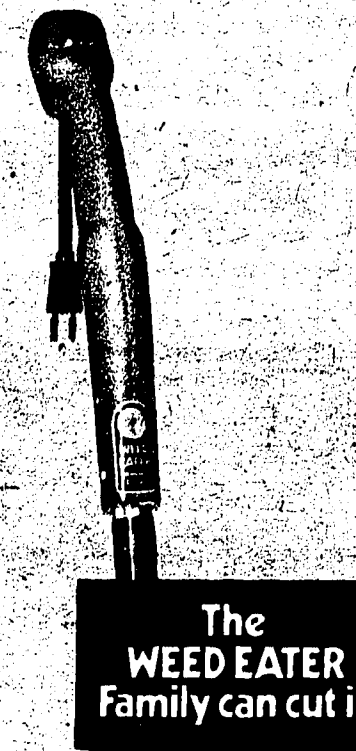
3.97



Dial A Rain[®] SPRINKLER

Oscillating sprinkler, covers 3100 sq. ft. High torque water motor.

12.97



The WEED EATER Family can cut it.

WEED EATER[®] NEEDLE

16" cutting path, permanent magnet motor, 50 ft. cutting line. Extended rear interference. Adjustable grip side assist handle for easy operation.

44.88



get the yard in shape & save!



Rear Discharge w/Catcher PUSH MOWER

20" cut, 3 1/2 H.P. B&S engine w/engine shroud & recoil start. 8" steel wheels, 5 position height adjustment from 1/4" to 3 1/2". Deluxe chrome folding handle w/mounted throttle control. #W3388

133.88

T.G.&Y. PUSH MOWER

22" Cut, 9.02 Cubic Inch B & S engine with recoil start. Manual wheel adjustment 1/4" to 3 1/2". 8" wheels. Fully baffled engine. #W1198

79.99

T.G.&Y.

family centers

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best-buy tools for the workshop

7 1/4" Circular SAW
Bevel and depth adjustment. 1 1/2 H.P., Double insulated.

19.97

3/8" DRILL #7104
Double insulated, general purpose drill.

9.97

BLACK & DECKER® WORKMATE BENCH
Single height portable work-center, giant vise & sawhorse in one!

39.97

21 Pc. SOCKET SET #Q1416
21 piece combination wrench set. 1/4" and 3/8" drive sockets. Reg. 9.99

6.97

JIG SAW
All purpose use. Double insulated. Tilting shoe for bevel and mitre cuts.

8.97

TOOLS! YOUR CHOICE
11 different items. Including saw, soldering gun, and hatchet.

2.97

HASSOCK FAN
15" diameter and 12" high. Three speeds with rotary switch.

34.88

T.G.&Y.

family centers

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quality gifts priced to fit your budget.

MR. COFFEE II™
NORTH AMERICAN SYSTEMS, INC.
Automatic coffee maker that brews good coffee in minutes. 10 cup capacity.

19.99

LED Texas Instruments CALCULATOR
5 functions - 8 digits with automatic constant and percentage key.

6.77

AMITY Men's WALLETS
Men's trifolds, identifiers & directors. Assorted grains and colors.

7.00 EA.

ROTARY RAZOR
36 self sharpening steel blades. 8 closeness, Comfort settings, pop-up trimmer. Travel case included.

34.99

OSKOSH® 2-SUITER SUITCASE
Clothes divider, suit fixture & hangers. Reg. 37.99

29.88

OSKOSH® SUITCASE
21" suitcase, great for short trips. Charcoal. Reg. 26.99

22.88

Garment CARRIER
Heavy duty nylon. Easy slide zipper. Reg. 19.95

16.88

SHOWER MASSAGE HEAD
Thousands of pulsating bursts to stimulate soothe and massage.

14.88

Men's LCD WATCHES
Constant read-out of time with month, date & second at the push of a button. With backlite.

White 19.95
Yellow 23.95

T.G.&Y. 1200 Watt COMPACT DRYER
1200 Watts for lots of drying power!

9.99

GILLETTE® 1200 Watt Compact DRYER
1200 Watts of power!

15.88

OLD SPICE® GIFT SET
Aftershave 2 1/4 oz. Body talc 1 1/2 oz. shampoo 2 1/4 oz.

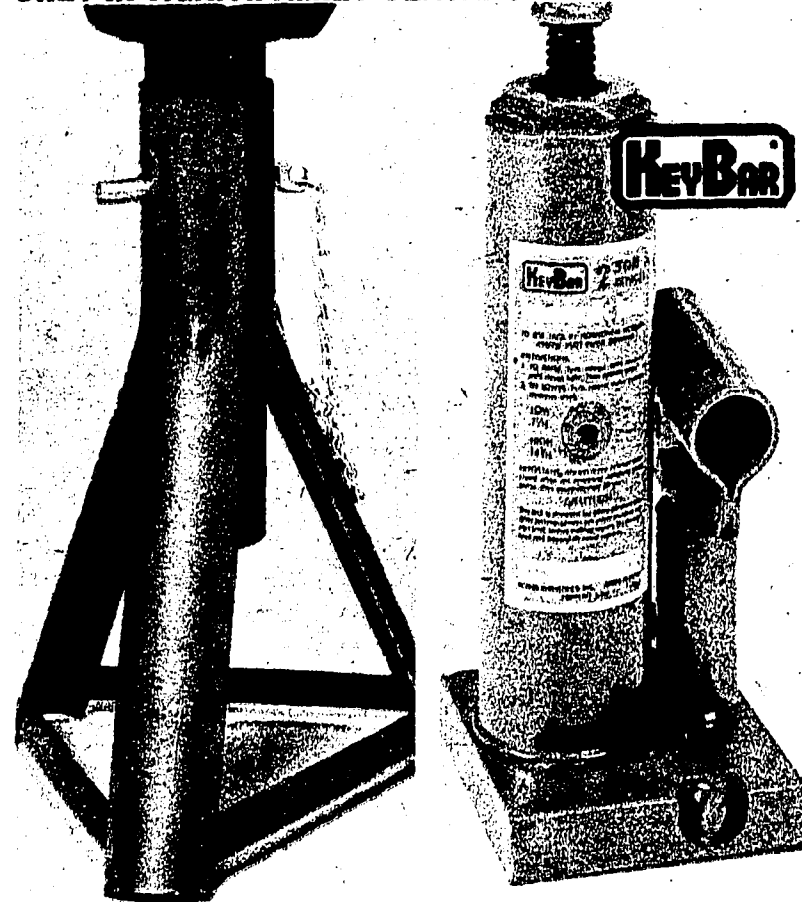
3.47

BRUT 33 2 Pc. SET
Lotion 3 1/2 oz. Deodorant 2 1/2 oz.

2.57

T.G. & Y.
family centers

Merchandise on this page is good only in T.G. & Y. Family Centers



JACK STAND
1 1/2 ton capacity, heavy duty steel. 3 position adjustment.

2.77

Hydraulic JACK
2 Ton Capacity, 7-1/16" to 14-13/16" height adjustment.

8.88

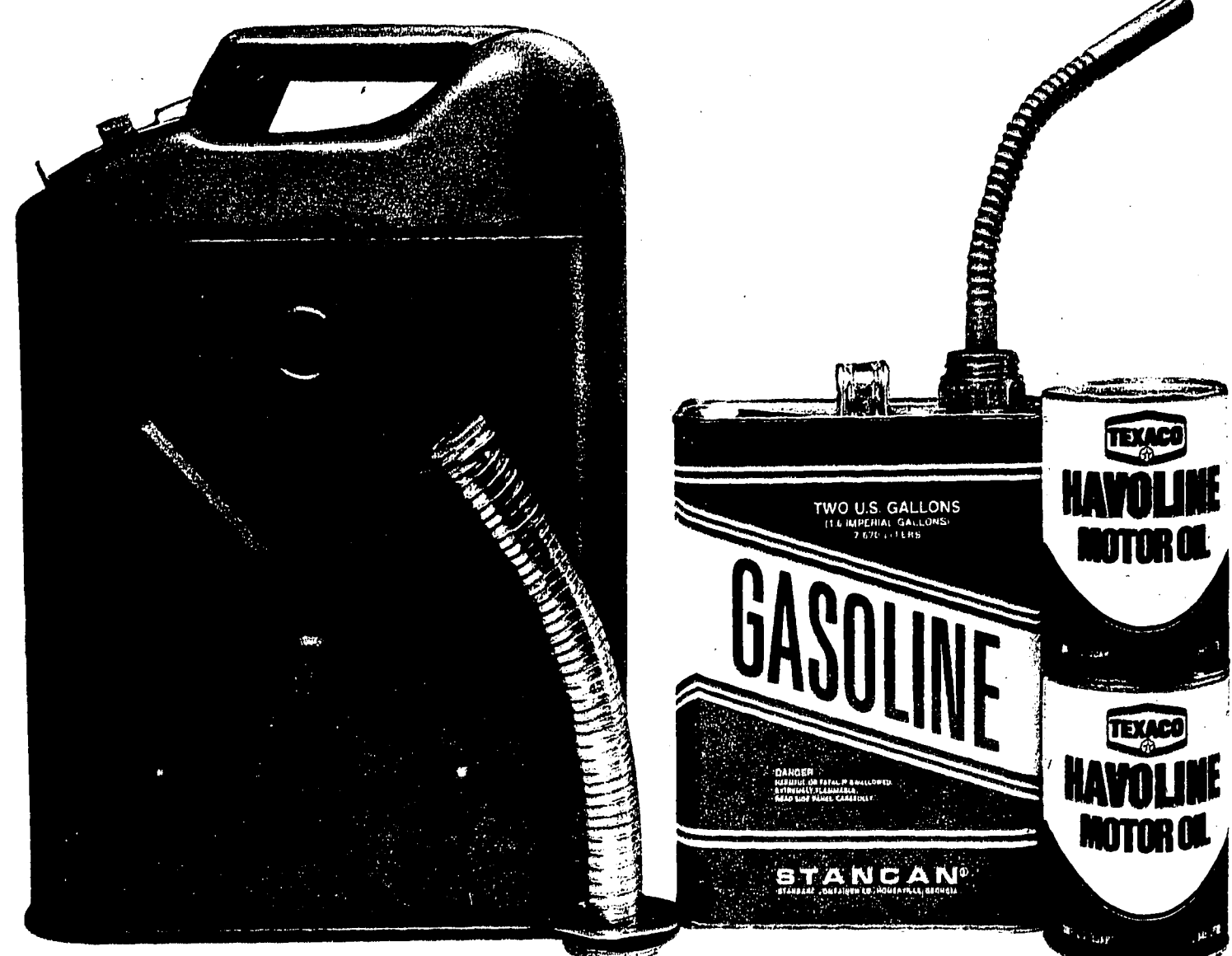


TUFF STUFF
22 OZ.
1.47

ARMOUR ALL
8 OZ.
1.67

RAIN DANCE CAR WAX
14 OZ.
3.37

cut car care costs!



BLITZ CAN
5 Gallon metal.

save 1.11
Reg. 9.99 **8.88**

Metal FLEX SPOUT
Fits 5 gal. Blitz can, filter screen.
Reg. 1.99 **1.47**

Two Gallon GAS CAN
Rectangular with plastic seal tight spout.
Reg. 2.29 **1.78**

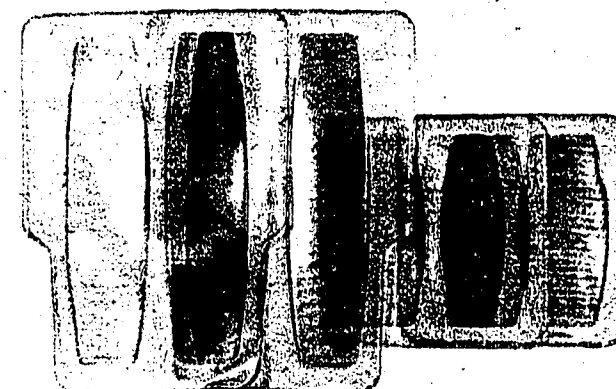
Havoline MOTOR OIL
HD 30 wt.
2 QTS. 1.00



With tissue dispenser & a change compartment. Litter basket & cup holder.

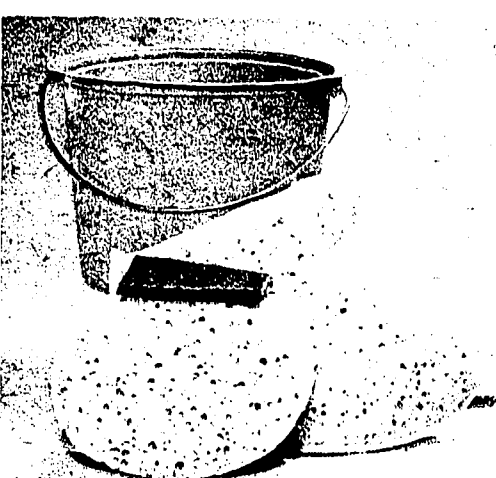
Reg. 4.99

Deluxe SNACK TRAY
3.47



4 Piece Auto MAT SET
4 pc. twin front and rear. Clear vinyl.

4.97

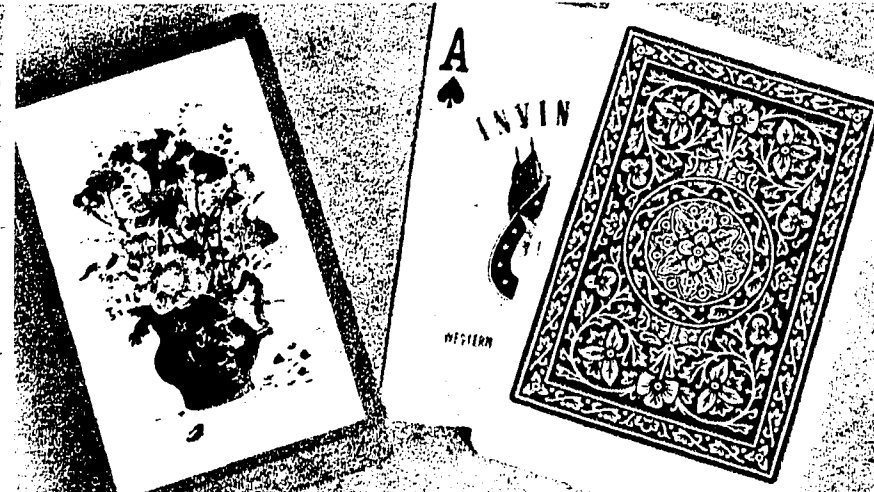


5 Piece AUTO CLEAN-UP KIT
Plastic bucket, sponge mitt, large sponge, polishing cloth & white wall scrubber.

1.37

T.G. & Y.

Merchandise on this page good in all TG&Y Variety Stores and Family Centers



PLAYING CARDS
Bridge playing cards Ass'd. designs
Poker playing cards Ass'd. designs.
4 FOR 1.00
YOUR CHOICE Limit 4



2 for 1.00



COLLECTION WALL FRAME
11"x14" multiple opening mat frame under glass.

REG. 4.97 **3.66**



PHOTO ALBUM
40 pages of photos, 20 magnetic sheets, 3 ring binder.

REG. 4.88 **2.99**

enjoy the water... at cool savings this summer!



AIR MATTRESS
27"x72", summer water fun.

.99

SPIDERMAN FLOAT
48"x29" Vinyl Comic Design.

3.47

MICKEY MOUSE PLAY BALL
Mickey's 50th Birthday, 14" ball.

2.00

BEACH BALL
Colorful 20" beach ball.

.66



GIANT POLY POOL
60" pool. Seamless poly construction helps guard against leaks.

5.97

"MOTHER GOOSE" SANDBOX POOL

32"x32"x7 1/2" Deep. One Pc. molded construction. Can be used as sand box or pool.

3.97



COLECO

T.G.&Y.
FABRIC SHOPS

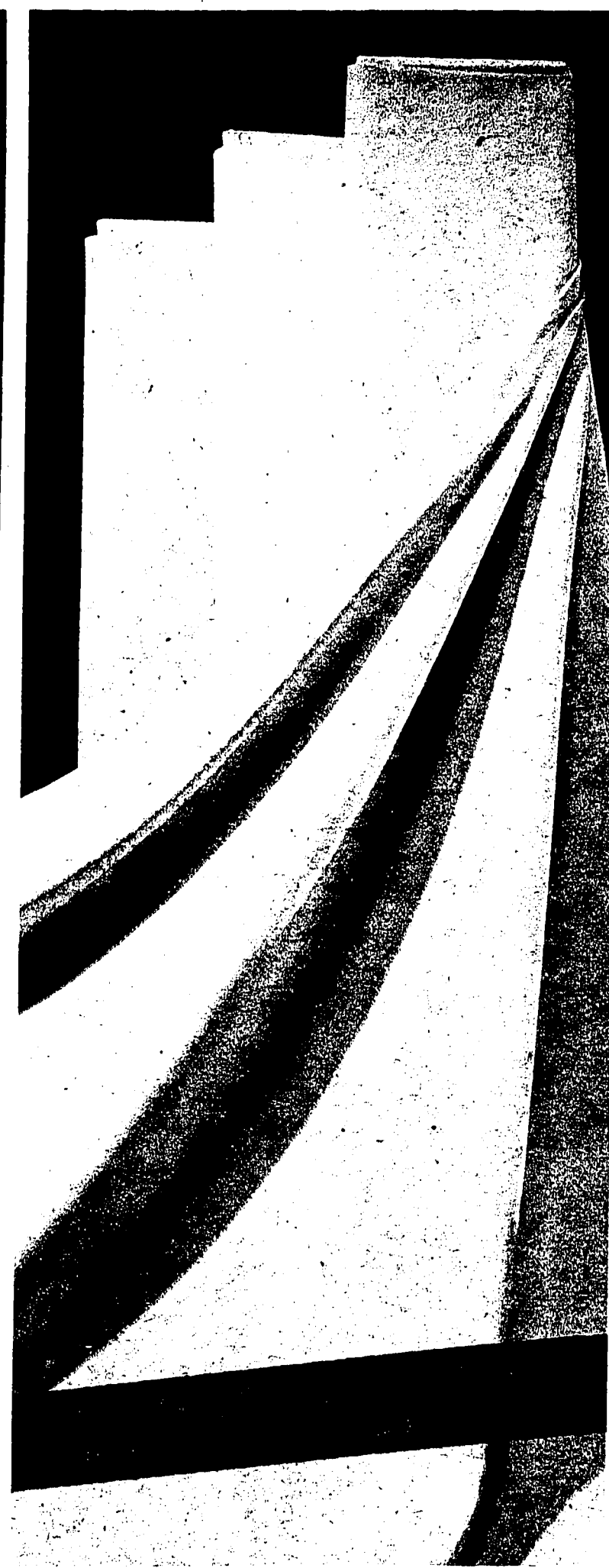
wardrobe building fabrics for less!



POLYESTER INTERLOCK PIQUE PRINTS

58/60" wide. 100% Polyester. Machine washable in warm water. Tumble dry. Ideal for blouses and dresses!

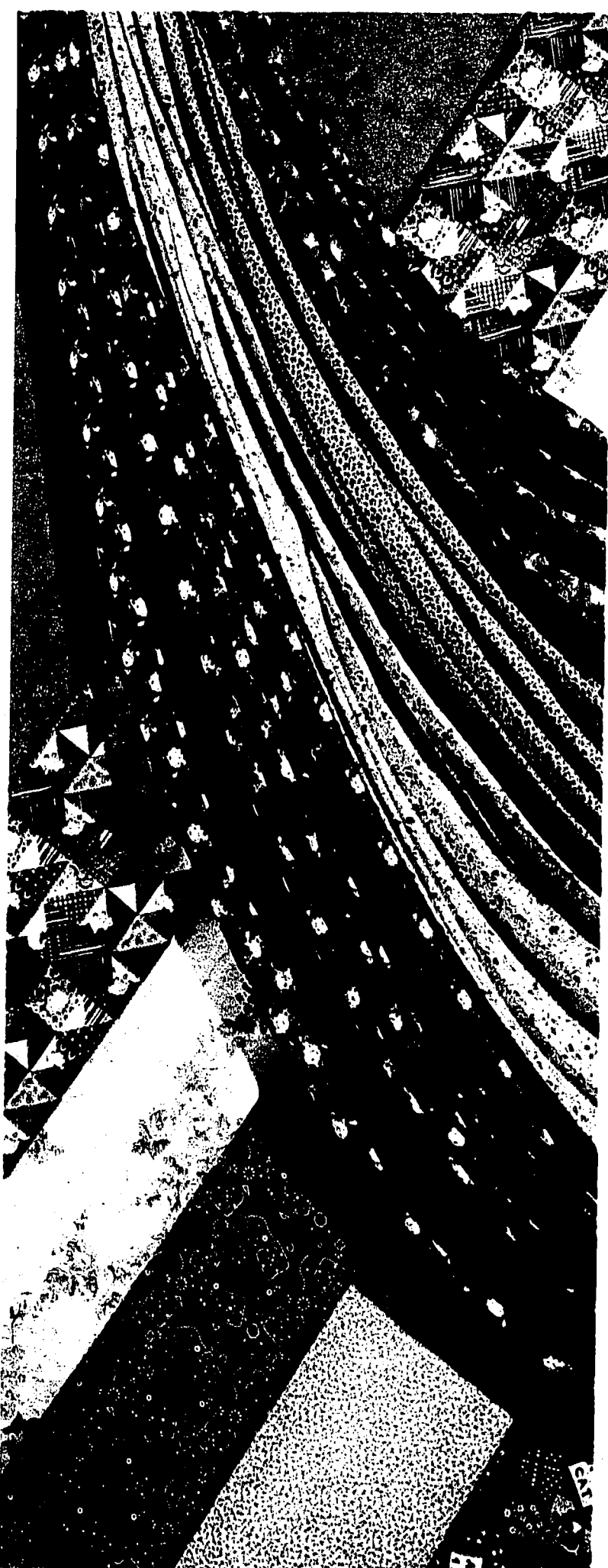
1.00 yd.



TEXTURE WOVEN POLYESTER GABADREME

100% Textured Woven Dacron® Polyester. 58/60" wide. Sew beautiful pant suits or skirts. Machine wash, tumble dry.

REG. 2.98 YD. 2.00 yd.



FLAT FOLD DRESS PRINTS

Useable lengths of Polyester blends. Available in Cotton and 100% Cotton. 44/45" wide. 1st quality and irregulars. Perfect for summer fun dresses. Machine wash, warm, tumble dry.

2 \$1 yds.

T.G.&Y.

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UPHOLSTERY CLEANER

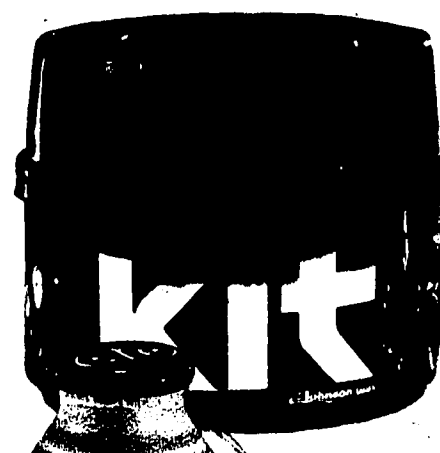
14 oz. Aerosol can. Makes it shine like new!

1.17

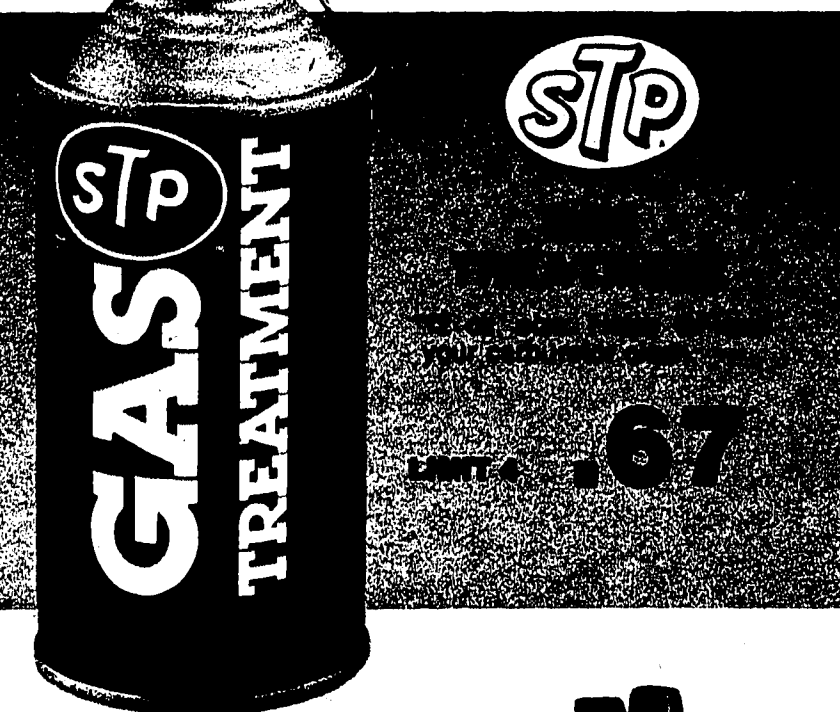
J-WAX® KIT

High gloss paste wax protection. 12 oz. of shine that lasts!

1.77



turtle wax



T.G.&Y. LANTERN BATTERY

6 volts. All metal jacket. Great to have on hand for household and camping needs.

LIMIT 3 1.00



paint it yourself



T.G.&Y. Spray ENAMEL

13 oz. Aerosol can. Large selection of colors to choose from.

Quick Dry! .78

T.G.&Y. Latex WALL PAINT

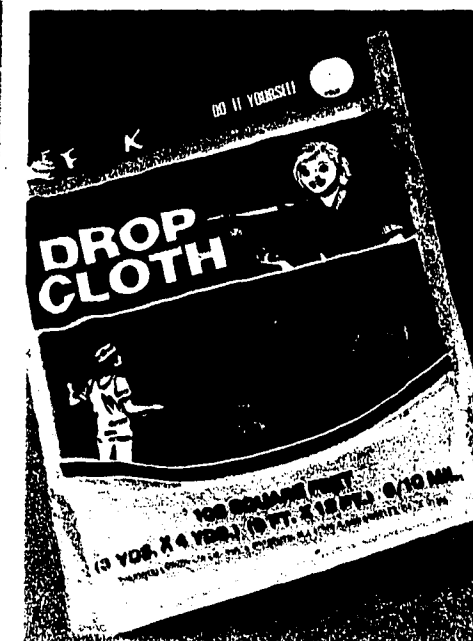
Long lasting beauty. Fast drying. Water clean up. White only.

Reg. 4.20 2.97 GAL.

T.G.&Y. Latex HOUSE PAINT

Protects from weather. Gallon size cans, white only. Water Clean up!

Reg. 6.20 4.88 GAL.



3 for 1.00



1.00










1.00

TG&Y

coupon savings

Merchandise Good In All Variety Stores & Family Centers

 <p>COUPON 10 BARS TASTY FLAVORS FREEZER STICKS 2.91</p> <p>TG&Y</p>	 <p>COUPON Gillette Disposable Twin Blade Razors Good News! 3.91</p> <p>TG&Y</p>	 <p>COUPON Summer's Eye Herbal Scented Eye Drops 4.91</p> <p>TG&Y</p>	 <p>COUPON Head & Shoulders 4.91</p> <p>TG&Y</p>
 <p>COUPON Flex Hand Wipes 1.27</p> <p>TG&Y</p>	 <p>COUPON Disposable Diapers 2.99</p> <p>TG&Y</p>	 <p>COUPON Economy Pack Family Soft Paper Towels 6 ROLLS 2.99</p> <p>TG&Y</p>	 <p>COUPON Baby Care Wipes 2.99</p> <p>TG&Y</p>
 <p>COUPON San-Flush Hand Wipes 1.63</p> <p>TG&Y</p>	 <p>COUPON Windex Glass Cleaner 1.41</p> <p>TG&Y</p>	 <p>COUPON Lysol Deodorizing Cleaner 1.99</p> <p>TG&Y</p>	 <p>COUPON Lysol Basin Tub Tile Cleaner 1.99</p> <p>TG&Y</p>

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