

THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

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Wednesday, February 20, 1980—Novi, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Liquor license sought for Orchard Hill Place hotel

Negotiations for a second major hotel in the City of Novi currently are being conducted by the developers of an "office park" development on an 89-acre parcel on the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Road.

An indication that the developers may be nearing an agreement with a major hotel chain was provided by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (LCC) which has notified city officials that Joseph Gerak has filed an application for a new full-year Class-B Hotel license in the name of Orchard Hill Place Associates.

Gerak could not be reached for com-

ment on the report, although construction of a major hotel on the site is consistent with previously-reported plans for development of the 89-acre parcel.

In addition, the development also is proposed to include:

- 400,000 square feet of office space in a series of related buildings;
- a recreation complex that would include a theater, bowling alley and racketball courts; and
- a series of retail stores that would have a major client "on the nature of Hudson's" as its major tenant.

Plans for the development to be known as Orchard Hill Place were

revealed in June of 1978. However, there was little progress with the development until October of 1979 when Gerak announced that the initial building on the site would be the Midwest regional headquarters for the Digital Equipment Company out of Boston, Massachusetts.

Digital Equipment Company, the sixth largest computer company in the world, is slated to occupy the first two floors of a three-story building which encompasses some 60,000 square feet.

Gerak has stated that Orchard Hill Place is one of just two "office park" complexes currently proposed in the

metropolitan Detroit area. The other is in Troy.

Gerak also has stated that Orchard Hill Place has the potential to be among the finest and most attractive developments in the state. He said his firm already has rejected applications from several hotel and restaurant chains which "do not measure up to our aspirations" for the Novi location.

Plans for the development of Orchard Hill Place currently are under the shadow of a sewer permit ban imposed by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). City officials have said, however, that it appears the tem-

porary ban may be lifted by the DNR within the next week to 10 days.

Orchard Hill Place Associates' application for a Class B-Hotel liquor license in Novi is the second received by the LCC within the past two months.

A previous request for a Class B-Hotel license was filed with the LCC in January by Gerald Abel on behalf of a group which has announced plans to construct a major hotel on a 10-acre parcel in the city's regional center area (on the west side of Novi Road opposite the Twelve Oaks Mall).

Abel told The News that the submittal of an application for a liquor license is

only a preliminary step in moving ahead with plans for a hotel. He said that he has not yet obtained an option on the parcel, even though negotiations are nearing an end.

In addition, he said that he is negotiating for a hotel with Sheraton, Hilton, Holiday Inn and Ramada Inn, but no final agreements have been reached.

The availability of a liquor license is a critical factor in negotiations for a hotel chain since most chains demand a liquor license for the restaurants which are associated with the development.

Novi presently has two available liquor licenses.



Olympic hopeful

Her parents enrolled her in trampoline classes after they tired of her bouncing on their bed. Today, 12-year old Barrie Muzbeck of Novi is a gymnast of natural stature with a goal of making the U.S. Olympic team. Read more about Barrie on Page B-1. (Staff photo by Dave Turnley)

DNR will lift sewer ban

Sewer construction permits, which currently are being held up by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), should be released this week if all goes according to plan.

Representatives from the Wayne County Department of Public Works, DNR, and Novi met last week to discuss DNR's refusal to approve plans for sewer construction or expansion in Novi Northville, Northville Township, and parts of Plymouth Township. Representative Richard Fessler (R-West Bloomfield) also attended the meeting.

Two Novi developments had their plans held up by the DNR in recent weeks. Sewer plans for an addition to the County Place Condominiums on Eight Mile and Orchard Hill Place, an office park development at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road, both had plans snagged by the DNR.

DNR officials asked Wayne County to produce a timetable for cleaning out and improving an undersized sewer line

which stretches from the Novi border to Wilcox Road in Plymouth. Concerns over the capacity of the line have been the source of the temporary sewer ban.

DNR officials indicated they would release the present ban and continue to approve sewer permits after the timetable for implementing improvements to the line has been presented.

Duane Egeland, Wayne County DPW deputy managing director, said he expects the timetable for sewer improvements to be forwarded to the DNR today (Wednesday).

He indicated that the DNR asked Wayne County to proceed immediately with a clean out and inspection of the sewer.

"They want assurance that the sewer has maximum capacity and that there are no obstructions or sources of inflow," Egeland explained.

Plans are in the works for construc-

Continued on 11-A

Foster care residents move in

Once residents settle into their new foster care home on Tamara in the Orchard Hills subdivision, the neighborhood will be invited to meet them, according to home administrator Ray Gardner.

Four of the six residents moved in last week and a fifth is expected to join them this week, Gardner said. He indicated the sixth resident will move into the home in late March.

"We want to wait until they all get in and get adjusted before we invite residents to meet them," said Gardner. "This is an adjustment for someone who has just gotten out of an institution. Once they're comfortable we'll invite the neighbors to meet them."

Residents of the home range between 18 and 27 years of age Gardner said. "They are all young, male adults," he said.

Present plans call for most of the residents to attend the Farmington Training Center. One resident is employed. He is a graduate of the New Horizon workshop and a former resident of Gardner's foster care home in Orchard Lake.

"We transferred him from my other home to this one and at the same time got him a job. He's very happy," Gardner said.

Initial plans called for five of the residents to move in last week, but the fifth came down with a virus and could not be released from the institution on schedule, Gardner explained.

Most of the staff has been assembled for the home, the administrator indicated. He said the entire staff will be hired by next week.

A permanent live-in staff member has been hired. That man received the

six-day intensive workshop training from Macomb Oakland Regional center, Gardner said. He was instructed in medical aspects and care and attended sessions conducted by nurses, psychologists, and social workers, Gardner added.

Gardner plans to hire a female to complete staffing of the home. The home will have an equivalent of 6.5 fulltime employees when it is fully populated, he said.

In addition to daytime training in Farmington, the residents also receive training in the evenings in their new home, the administrator said. Each resident has specific goals established for them and staff members work with them based on their individual needs.

"One resident may need skills in house cleaning or may be ready to learn how to prepare a meal, another may

need socialization or tutorial help. We are obligated to provide services on an individual need basis," Gardner said.

While the neighborhood as a whole has not yet been invited to meet the residents, one neighbor already has dropped in, Gardner said.

"He expressed great interest in the home and wanted to know if we needed anything. He wanted to make us feel welcome and we were glad to hear that."

The home at 41548 Tamara is one of two which Gardner had proposed in Novi. Plans for adult foster care in the second home located in Meadowbrook Glens were dropped when it was learned there is an existing facility within 1,500 of the proposed home. Placing children in the home in Meadowbrook Glens has been discussed.

Novi band back from successful Florida trip

Suddenly it was all over. The end of months and months of planning, anticipating and practicing. The end of numerous fund-raising efforts, obstacles and logistics.

The long-awaited trip that sent nearly 120 Novi band students to Florida to participate in the Edison Pageant of Lights parade and competitions was over.

Novi High School Band Director Craig Strain and the dozen parents who accompanied the students as chaperones agreed that it was a worthwhile learning experience for everyone involved. And the word that just about everyone used over and over again was "proud."

Although the band itself did not take a top trophy in the competitions which pitted Novi against six other out-of-state bands, Strain emphasized that the trip was not designed to be a trophy collecting safari.

"A competition trophy would have been a nice topping to the trip, but it was not a necessity," commented the

enthusiastic band director. "The kids were a little disappointed, but they did a super job and we're really proud of them."

The band director sighed when asked if he was ready to think about another national out-of-state competition and a second crack at a trophy or two. "It's too monumental a task to attempt every year," he said, even though his Band Booster supporters indicated they were ready to start to work immediately. "The boosters and the whole community have been great. Without them the whole Florida idea would have been an impossible dream."

"I wish you could have seen the kids. They were fighting the jitters and the pressure of competition on a level that was totally new to them." Strain added that one day the band practiced for three hours in intermittent rain, psyched themselves up for the competition only to find it held-off because of the weather.

"And it's something else to walk down a street absolutely jammed pack-

ed with thousands and thousands of cheering spectators," he continued. "That is something they'd never seen before."

Six judges were on hand to review the Novi band during the street parade portion of the seven out-of-state bands. On a point scale of 100, the Novi unit received as many as 98 points from one judge. His remarks included notations of "a most colorful unit," "good tone quality," "good job."

Judging in the street portion covered alignment, marching style, audience appeal, music tone, balance and uniforms. Field competitions were based on tempo, tone, sound balance, variety of music and continuity.

Strain glowed when he reported the "Rhythmettes" took a first place trophy for their precision drill routines that were coordinated with the marching music. Shortly before leaving for Florida, Strain learned a color guard was a desirable addition to the marching band. He pressed four students into service and they earned a second place trophy for their efforts. The Silks,

Novi's flag unit, missed a third place trophy by one-tenth of a point.

Looking again at the band marks, Strain commented, "When you consider the band has never participated in anything of that magnitude before, just being there was an honor. The kids performed gorgeously but they also have a lot to learn. And they did. They've come home with a far better idea of what they can do."

Describing the Saturday night pageant finale, Strain said it was a spectacular event. "The stadium was crowded with 8,000 spectators who gathered to view 118 floats, bands and marching units in the parade. Every float was completely decked out in lights. It was unbelievable."

Even though Strain was not ready to think about another trip, chaperone Ellen Kepner said the trip was worth every minute of effort even as she viewed a heaping pile of laundry early Monday morning. "The kids did such a beautiful job and were so well behaved the whole time I'd start working tomorrow to get them there again."

Charter change off May ballot

Plans to place a charter amendment prohibiting special assessments for road improvements on the May presidential primary ballot have been scuttled, according to the author of the proposed amendment.

Don Young, Jr., of 43775 Nine Mile, has indicated his group has decided to postpone its attempt to get the charter amendment on the ballot after learning the nature of the presidential primary. Instead, voters may see the question in August, he stated.

Young has proposed two charter amendments which if adopted would prohibit specially assessing property owners abutting a road improvement project, who currently are deemed to be deriving a special benefit from that construction.

He said that since the Democrats are having a caucus rather than an open primary used by the Republicans there is the potential for a "relatively low turnout" in the May primary. "We felt that this is not the time to have it since it could difficult to get people to vote on just one issue. It wouldn't be in the best interest of the community to put the question to the voters at this time," he said.

Had Young followed his original plan to place the question on the May ballot, petitions initiating the vote would have had to be submitted to city hall before February 20. Young indicated he still intends to submit the petitions near that date, but will wait until after that deadline so the questions will not go on to the presidential primary ballot.

He indicated between 75 and 90 petitions currently are being circulated. Young needs 600 signatures to have the question placed on the ballot.

Young said he currently has 250 signatures "in hand." With the number of petitions circulating he expects no problem collecting the signatures needed, he said.

It is not his intent to force a special election, Young said. "We're trying to generate a sufficient amount of interest to get this on the regular election ballot. We're not trying to call for a special election. That would just cost the city more money."

City Attorney David Fried said that if Young submits the number of signatures needed to get the question on a regular election ballot there will be no chance of inadvertently forcing a special election.

A special election on a charter

amendment takes a greater amount of initiatory petition signatures than required for a regularly scheduled election, Fried explained.

Under Young's proposal the city could no longer special assess for paving major thoroughfares such as mile roads. The amendment also would stop the practice of special assessments for road improvements in subdivisions.

Through the Novi road program a majority of the property owners were asked to pay \$10 per front foot of the nearly \$80 per front foot construction cost.

Property owners have maintained they derive no special benefit from the paving of the road, and actually suffer damages through the loss of trees and shrubs. They also say that special assessment charges a few for the benefit of the city at large.

Young has carried on his campaign because of his conviction the city needs a long-range plan for road improvements. He maintains that his proposal will force the city to develop a road maintenance program.

The former council member has suggested a long-range plan whereby the city would save a portion of its Act 51 monies, rather than spend the majority of those funds on road repair and maintenance.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

WALLED LAKE



Substation opens

Oakland County Sheriff Johannes F. Spreen (second from left) recently joined Commerce Township Supervisor Robert H. Long (right) in opening the new sheriff's department substation in the township hall. Also participating in the dedication were Sergeant Anthony Velat (left) and Detective Sergeant Mark Goodrich. Commerce officials recently built an addition to township hall to provide more room for the sheriff's substation, as well as storage space. The sheriff's department provides six road-patrol deputies to the township under a contract, while Goodrich provides detective services for west Oakland counties out of the Commerce office. (Staff photo by Phil Jerome.)

Wixom faces DNR action on Kent Lake

The City of Wixom along with the Ford Motor Company's Wixom Assembly Plant and the City of Milford are facing serious repercussions as a result of the Department of Natural Resources' (DNR) concern with water quality levels in Kent Lake. Representatives from both cities and the auto company are scheduled to attend a special meeting with DNR officials in Lansing next Wednesday to discuss the problem.

Ronald B. Wilson, chief of the DNR's Water Quality Management Planning Section, said Tuesday that there is a serious eutrophication problem in Kent Lake as a result of phosphorus levels from the two cities and the Ford plant. Wilson stated further, however, that he was reluctant to discuss the potential ramifications of the problem until all parties have had an opportunity to sit down and discuss the alternatives.

The DNR has informed local officials, however, that they presently recommend an alternative which will divide the total point source load equally among the three parties.

Frank Baldwin, chief of the DNR's Surface Water Compliance Section, notes that the equal division of the total point source load appears to be "fair" and that the proposed discharge standards are "probably achievable" by all three parties with present technology.

Disadvantages of the alternative are that it requires different discharge standards of all three contributors which appears to be "unfair" and future expansion would probably be limited for all three dischargers, according to Baldwin.

Milford, which presently discharges more phosphorus into Kent Lake than Wixom or Ford, would be required to make a 73 percent reduction in phosphorus levels under the recommended alternative, while Ford would have to make a 58 percent reduction and Wixom would have to reduce phosphorus levels 53 percent.

Wixom Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek said the city's position on the problem is that it is deeply concerned about the environment and will do all it can to cooperate.

The DNR reports that the city already has applied to the DNR for a grant to expand and improve its present wastewater treatment facilities.

Under a proposed pending in the state house, 1980 federal census figures would be used as the basis of state shared revenue payments to local communities as of October 1, 1980 instead of the April 1 census date. Either date would be retroactive since the decennial



Derby winners. Displaying their trophies gained after six heats are (left to right) Mike Opperman, Greg Gertsen and David Stewart. As can be expected there was a lot of shouting and cheering as the special Cub Scout cars raced along the tracks in the annual event. The winning cars and trophies will be on display at the school.

Take 35 youngsters, all members of Novi Cub Scout Pack 239 meeting at Village Oaks School. Hand them each a kit containing a block of wood and a set of tires and you have the beginnings of a Pinewood Derby. Fatherly advice, a speck of carving, lots of time followed by a coat of paint and a final race course set up at the school last week equals three Pinewood Derby winners. Displaying their trophies gained after six heats are (left to right) Mike Opperman, Greg Gertsen and David Stewart. As can be expected there was a lot of shouting and cheering as the special Cub Scout cars raced along the tracks in the annual event. The winning cars and trophies will be on display at the school.

Supports new state aid formula

Commerce opposes census delay

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Wixom awards license to hotel developer

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Commerce opposes marina permit

The Commerce Township board went on record February 12 against the issuance of a marina permit for the Sports Village and also asked the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to review the operation of its public access site on Union Lake.

Feldhauser said he isn't sure when a decision will be made on The Sports Village's permit request. In addition to the Commerce board's opposition, the Union Lake Shores Association and the West Bloomfield Township board have opposed the proposed marina permit, citing concerns about heavy lake use, noise, safety and water pollution.

Super sewer memo unacceptable

A proposed memorandum of understanding on Commerce Township's participation in the so-called super sewer project is unacceptable to the township board.

Commerce's share of the first two phases of the project is some \$12,000. A portion of that expense was budgeted by the board several years ago, while the rest will come out of the township's capital improvement fund, according to Long.

Asks for DNR access review

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Complaints on the Pizza Company's new dock are being reviewed by the DNR's Law Enforcement Division, Feldhauser added, while the state-owned public access site is operated by the agency's Waterways Division.

Another area resident, Dale B. Mahrie, said a boat livery originally was operating out of the Sports Village site, went out roughly to fishermen. Only since Sports Village acquired the site, he added, has it been used to rent boat slips to persons who own pontoon and speed boats.

CETA funds scheduled to expire for eight township employees

Federal funds for eight CETA employees assigned to Commerce Township could expire at the end of next month, Township Supervisor Robert H. Long said this week. Although the U. S. Department of Labor last fall approved waivers on the public employment limit under the federal comprehensive employment and training act (CETA), funding for the positions apparently will run out by March 30, the supervisor added.

County sheriff's deputies assigned to Commerce under a contract between the township and the county. Others include three workers assigned by the township to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Proulx Lake Recreation Area, a clerical employee and a custodian, according to the supervisor.

Continued on 11-A

Advertisement for 'you can really SCORE BIG with Our Want Ads' featuring a picture of a person holding a sign. Includes phone numbers 669-2121 and 624-8100.

Advertisement for 'RED TAG TELEVISION 5 DAY SALE' by Northville Vacuum & Appliances. Lists prices for Quasar televisions and includes contact information.

Advertisement for 'CHINA FAIR' and 'TEN YEN' restaurants. Features 'NOW SERVING COCKTAILS' and 'SPECIAL \$1.89'. Includes address and phone number.

Advertisement for 'NORTVILLE STATION' featuring submarine sandwiches, pizza, and seafood. Phone number: 348-3333.

Advertisement for 'LAMP SALE' featuring antique brass finish lamps. Price: \$165. Contact: Ebenezer Furniture.

Advertisement for 'Ebenezer Furniture' featuring lamps and furniture. Address: 31580 Grand River. Phone: 477-4776.

Advertisement for 'PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE' featuring a 'SPECIAL \$1.89' and 'Monday thru Friday in BRIGHTON'. Includes address and phone number.

Township ups mileage, picks up coffee tab

Township Hall employees in Commerce will receive free coffee, higher mileage reimbursement and a microwave oven and refrigerator for their lounge following township board action February 12.

The employees weren't the only beneficiaries of last week's display of largess, though, since the volunteer firefighters' association was granted permission to build a storage garage for the township.

Volunteer firefighters will build a two-car garage at the township-owned Fire Station Three, located at 2150 Welch Road, to store a Model A fire truck and equipment used by the association for its annual field day and fire prevention week activities.

Meanwhile, board members raised the mileage rate employees will receive for using their private vehicles on township business from 17 to 20 cents a mile due to steadily increasing gasoline costs and other expenses associated with operating a car or truck.

Township Supervisor Robert H. Long receives a \$60-a-month car allowance, but all other employees — including Clerk Robert D. McGee and Treasurer Patrick M. Dohany — get a reimbursement based on their mileage.

Long said the Southeast Michigan Council of Government (SEMCOG) allows its employees 18 1/2 cents a mile, the rate set by the Internal Revenue Service for business expense deductions, while Avon Township and Oakland County employees receive 20 cents a mile.

Township mileage expenses have been reduced somewhat in recent years due to the purchase of a truck for the building department and a car for the board. However, the employees may make up for spending \$850 allocated in the 1980 budget for the improvement.

The most controversial item, though, was the board decision to spend \$100 a month for three months in the coffee experiment.

Township Trustee Paul T. Collom suggested the plan, noting that the employees now contribute most of the funds for the beverage although visitors to township hall are offered coffee free of charge.

The township contributes \$10 a month for coffee purchases and buys extra quantities of the beverage for the annual board of review sessions, McGee added.

After discussing an "honor system" and asking those in the audience how their businesses provide coffee, the board voted 5-1, with Long dissenting, to go along with the experiment, although some members said they feared they may have set a precedent for township hall soft-drink imbibers to seek a similar subsidy.



Assist from the Vets

A homebound senior citizen from Novi will benefit from a donation made recently by the Novi VFW Post 1519, and at least two more seniors will benefit from the hard work of the Lakes Area Novi Seniors themselves. Elmer Kroeger (left), president of the senior group, and Post Commander Jim O'Hara are shown here packaging the first of a year-long supply of meals for a homebound senior through the VFW donation. The \$220 donation by the post insures one homebound senior a nutritional meal every day of the week for an entire year. A homebound person is one who cannot reach the Novi nutrition site operated by the Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency. Although several people receive the daily meal through a federal program, the number of homebound meals cannot be more than 15 percent of the average number of meals served at the site. Additional numbers can be included in the program only through donations. With the latest VFW gift, a second from the Faith Community Presbyterian Church plus two donated by the seniors themselves through proceeds earned at their Christmas bazaar, more local seniors can be served. The seniors put funds for one food program on emergency status to aid any person who may suddenly be in need of the service. The food which is prepared daily for the OLSHA Novi nutrition site is packaged and delivered to the homebound by senior volunteers.

Plans made to start Novi historical society

"It's been a long time scheduled for tomorrow comin'," commented Bill (Thursday) at 7 p.m. in Gladden. "But we may be the Novi Library." "It's not our way toward open to anyone who's establishing something an interest in history and Novi has needed for a Novi. We're actively long time — a historical recruiting people."

The Novi businessman isn't solely his interest, Gladden said he felt the time was right to get

the historical society out of the talking stages and into the works. The possible birth of the society started when Gladden called the library to ask for a room. He then called people who he knew were interested in forming such a group and the meeting date was set.

"We've got a good-sized room reserved at the library tomorrow night and we're looking for interested people to fill it up," he commented.

Gladden and a small band of other Novi residents interested in the history of the city were inspired by a Novi High School performance of "Our Town" last year.

Drama coach Joan Arick more or less set the stage for the birth of the society by conducting a search for old-timers, information and artifacts in conjunction with the performance.

The success of her efforts led Gladden to the time was right to form a society. All it needed, he said, was for somebody to give the thought a gentle nudge.

"Somebody needed to raise their hand and say 'okay, let's do it.' I guess that's me at this point anyway," he commented.

Gladden added that a wealth of Novi history is buried in old buildings and sites as well as the memories of long-time residents. "It's really an exciting field once you get your teeth in it," he remarked with enthusiasm.

"There's a certain phase of history to interest every single person," he added in promoting the need for a historical society. "History is like a great big umbrella, it covers a huge area, including just yesterday. Another plus is that history gives a person a sense of being."

Gladden hopes that tomorrow night's meeting will be attended by a cross-section of new and old residents who are interested in discovering the roots of the city.

NOTICE — TAXPAYERS

Spring Board of Review
City of Wixom
49045 Pontiac Trail
Wixom, Michigan 48096

The 1980 Spring Board of Review for the City of Wixom will meet at the City Hall on the following dates:

Tuesday, March 11, 1980 — 9 a.m. to Noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, March 25, 1980 — 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

If you have any questions regarding assessments, please feel free to come in and speak to the Board of Review. These assessments cannot be changed after the Board of Review adjourns.

Gloria J. Berry
Deputy Treasurer
City of Wixom

Publish: 2/20, 2/27 & 3/5/80

ADVERTISEMENT TO BID

The City of Wixom, Michigan will be accepting contract bids for specified work on an historical building preservation project with the City. The project is located at 687 North Wixom Road, Wixom, Michigan 48096. Complete bid packages including work specifications and compliance requirements are available to qualified licensed contractors at the City of Wixom Municipal Offices, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48096 during regular business hours. The bid opening for the historical building preservation project will be March 5, 1980, 10:00 a.m. at the Wixom Municipal Offices.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project, and that the contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin, in accordance with Executive Order 11246 Equal Employment Opportunity and Notice of Requirement for Affirmative Action to ensure Equal Employment Opportunity.

Contractor must comply with the Davis Bacon Act July 2nd, 1964 (Title 40 ss 276A). The Equal Employment Opportunity Act September 28, 1965 No. 11246, all United States Department of Labor Regulations and Standards Title 29, 1, 3, and 5, and Title 18, U.S.C., Section 874 known as "Anti-Kickback Act" and the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970.

Philip B. Beaudette
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Under ordinance

Rubbish contractors licensed

Seven of the eight rubbish removal contractors who apparently are operating in Commerce Township have obtained a license as required under an ordinance that was adopted last June, Clerk Robert D. McGee reported last week.

The one unlicensed contractor will be given a warning to comply with the ordinance, he added. Violation of the ordinance carries a maximum penalty of a \$100 fine and/or 90 days in jail.

Township board members unanimously adopted the ordinance and rubbish collection ordinance last June in an effort to meet one of the seven criteria listed in the state charter township act to qualify for protection from annexation requests.

(The Michigan State Boundary Commission is considering an annexation request from the City of Walled Lake for some 2.4 square miles of the township, Commerce officials, in addition to presenting a case against the proposed annexation at a public hearing last November, also asked the state agency to find that the township is exempt from annexation under the charter township act.)

Under the ordinance, rubbish disposal contractors must receive a license from the township board in order to operate in Commerce. Contractors must provide proof of insurance, a description of their vehicles, a pick-up schedule and map of routes, and a list of fees — in addition to paying a \$25 license fee — to obtain a permit.

At last week's meeting, the board approved issuance of a license to Waller Disposal of Southfield. The one unlicensed contractor who apparently is operating in the township is Henry's Disposal, McGee said.

Since some contractors sub-contract work to other firms, the clerk said it is difficult to determine which companies are operating in the township.

While Commerce doesn't provide township-wide rubbish removal, subdivision associations may petition the township board to create a special assessment district (SAD) to pay for the service.

Township Supervisor Robert H. Long has attempted for several years to encourage associations to seek a rubbish removal SAD, but so far, only the Double Privilege Subdivision near Union and Long lakes has taken advantage of the procedure.

Double Privilege homeowners pay \$49.50 a year for the service under the SAD, while most individual residents who contract for similar service pay about \$60 annually, Long said. Since contractor is guaranteed the business for an entire subdivision, he usually can offer a lower per-unit rate for garbage collection, the supervisor added.

In the six months since the Double Privilege service began, there have been no complaints, Long said.

In addition to lower cost, the special assessment method allows all subdivision residents to have the same pick-up day, thereby improving the appearance of the neighborhood, he added, and contractors sometimes offer special services such as collection of large items like stoves, refrigerators and couches.

Wixom rejects waiver of nepotism clause

A request to waive a "nepotism" clause in the city charter to permit the son of an employee to be hired for summer work has been rejected by the Wixom City Council.

DPW Director Robert Trombly appeared before the council last week to request the waiver of the rule which forbids the city to hire relatives of individuals who already work for the city.

Trombly explained that the Parks and Recreation Commission has expressed an interest in hiring his son to maintain the city's parks and softball diamonds during the summer, but that he needed council approval because of the "nepotism" clause in the charter.

Specifically, the charter prohibits the city from hiring relatives of municipal employees unless the council votes unanimously to waive the rule or determines that hiring a relative of an employee is in the best interest of the city.

Council Member William Wyllie spoke in favor of hiring employees' relatives because it may put the city "in a bad light."

Similar sentiments were expressed by Council Members Wayne Glessner and Dennis Andrews. Glessner said he thought it unwise to hire relatives of employees, while Andrews commented that waiving the rule would be leaving "ourselves open to criticism."

The council subsequently voted 4-1 not to waive the "nepotism" clause. The lone dissenting ballot was cast by Council Member Sidney Reiner.

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Double standard?

Novi girl claims Army discriminates against women

So Jimmy Carter wants to draft women, eh? Well one young Novi woman is having a hard time believing it, and with good reason.

Seventeen-year-old Betty Kern has attempted to enlist in the Army, only to be told that the Army doesn't want her.

And the reason the Army doesn't want her boils down to a good, old-fashioned case of sexual discrimination, as far as Betty is concerned.

The problem is that the young Novi woman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kern of East Lake Drive and a senior at Walled Lake Western, does not yet have her high school diploma.

The Army will take men without a diploma, but they won't take women, she says. "That sounds like a double standard to me."

Ironically, Betty reports that she was contacted about enlisting by all four branches of the United States Armed Forces within the past year.

"Students interested in a career in the Armed Forces can take a test in their senior year called ASVAB (Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery)," she reported. "I took the test and scored in the 86 to 99 percent bracket in each of four categories which means that I could select a career in administration, general, electronics or mechanics."

"All four branches were after me to enlist, but nothing happened until I went to the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Farmington recently," she continued.

"They were ready to take me until they asked if I had my high school diploma and I said 'no.' That's when I found out they'll take men without a diploma, but they won't take women."

Betty's story about different standards for men and women has been verified by several sources.

Annette Vitale, an aide in Senator Donald Riegle's office, reported that the separate stan-



BETTY KERN

dards do in fact exist.

Vitale said she contacted a spokesperson for the Army and was told that "the Army can be picky about enlisting women because they don't need as many women as they do men."

"The Army would accept women with a GED (graduation equivalency diploma) through December 1979, but new standards went into effect January 1 which require that women have their high school diploma," she said.

"They said they need men, but don't need women so they can be a pickier," she added.

Frank Ortisi, a U.S. Army spokesperson, said the ruling comes from Section 601-20 of the Military Code of Justice which "seems to make a distinction between males and females."

Unfortunately, it doesn't appear that there's much Betty or her mother can do about the situation short of filing a complaint with the Inspector General of the Armed Services.

Brenda Bove, a staff member with the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), said the ACLU would gladly tackle the case if they receive a formal complaint.

"We called the Equal Employment Opportunities Office (EEOC) to see if they'd take up Betty's case as a violation of the Civil Rights Act," she said. "But all we found out is that the EEOC has no jurisdiction over the military."

"There ought to be an agency which oversees the Armed Forces, but there apparently isn't," she continued. "We'd gladly investigate it if we get a formal complaint. It looks like such a clear cut case of discrimination that we would definitely get into it."

At this point, it's uncertain whether Betty will file a formal complaint. Although the Army apparently won't take her, the Air Force will — and she presently is getting ready to enlist in that branch of the Armed Forces.

Betty appears ready to let it go at that. But her mother, Pat, may not.

"It just gets my goat when there are different standards for men and women," she said. "The more I thought about it, the madder I got. If Betty doesn't fight it, I just might go after the Army all by myself."

Novi Federation plans for future meetings

The newly-organized Federation of Novi Homeowners will soon be asking other homeowners' associations to join their group.

Homeowners associations from the Meadowbrook Glens, Meadowbrook Manor, North Hills, Novi Heights, Orchard Hills and Village Oaks subdivisions were represented at a meeting of the group last week.

Representatives reviewed a proposed constitution and decided to apply to the state for tax-exempt status as a non-profit organization.

They also decided to send formal invitations to other homeowners associations in Novi, asking them to attend a March 13 meeting where the proposed constitution will be adopted and officers will be elected.

Interim President Bill Phillips reported that he has been investigating possible fund-raising activities.

Phillips also indicated that he did not believe the federation would join the legal fray against foster care homes.

He said attorneys involved in litigation on the foster care question have suggested funds spent in legal challenges were likely to be wasted since the courts already have ruled that mentally retarded persons can make up a "family" and be allowed to live in a single family residential neighborhood.

Phillips said the attorneys also suggested that funds might be better spent in Lansing to lobby for changes in legislation which permits foster care homes to be located in single family subdivisions.

Topics for future meetings of the group may include discussion of the Patnales Drain and local retention pond system by City Engineer Harry Mosher, discussion of proposed revisions in the city's master plan, and discussion of school finances with school officials.

Novi schools study uniform spelling list

If the goals of a proposed district-wide spelling program are accepted, all students in the Novi School District will have been exposed to the 4,000 most frequently used words by the time they hit eighth grade.

Hein Ditzhay, administrative assistant for instruction, updated the school board recently on the progress of the spelling program, saying that the three elementary school principals have agreed the district should develop a common word list.

She said the proposal currently is being reviewed by teachers and then will be sent to the curriculum council. It should be back to the school board in late March, she said.

Under the proposed program, students would be exposed to 2,000 of the most commonly used words between the second and fourth grades.

Between grades five and six, students will have learned to spell 3,000 words. And by the time they finish eighth grade, students will have been exposed to all 4,000 words, she noted.

Those 4,000 words represent 98 percent of the words in regular use, Ditzhay said.

Discussion of the spelling program prompted questions from board members on the different spelling techniques being used in the three elementary schools.

Superintendent Gerald Kratz reported that one school uses spelling text books, one does not and the third uses a combination of both systems.

It was explained that by adopting a common word list, students would be exposed to the same words regardless of which school they attend. Additionally, a student could move from one school to another in the district without affecting the basic expectations of spelling instruction.

Trustee Ray Murphy commented that spelling instruction should not be limited to students in the second to eighth grades and that teachers need to reinforce proper spelling skills throughout high school.

Ditzhay agreed with Murphy and said that aspect of the district-wide spelling program would be considered.

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Editorials . . .

10A—THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS—Wednesday, February 20, 1980

. . . A page for your expressions and ours

As We See It

Novi should study lot size proposal

City officials in Novi have reminded their planning consultant that the proposed revision of the master plan is running late—and that they the revision can be wrapped up in the not too distant future.

It seems to be a characteristic of master plan revisions that they always take longer to complete than was initially projected. We can recall members of the planning board admonishing Consultant Charles Cairns last summer to have the master plan done by November.

But the purpose of this commentary is not to speak about delays in the revision of the master plan — the city council and planning board have already addressed that topic in concrete terms.

The purpose is to suggest that the planning board — and the council — pay particular attention to the southwest quadrant of the city (south of Grand River and west of Novi Road) when it comes time to address the residential areas section of the update.

Simply stated, we have reservations about the direction the city is headed in the southwest quadrant.

Specifically, we are concerned that there has been some movement away from the concept of large-lot single family development that appears to have been one of the guidingstones which the planners and council have been attempting to foster in the residential areas.

Novi presently has six single family residential zoning districts, ranging from R-4 (80-foot lots) at one end to R-1 (one acre lots) at the other. Obviously, a well-planned city will incorporate a mix of lot sizes.

Our concern with the lot sizes in the southwest quadrant is that the R-4 district has been permitted to extend farther west than is desirable. Our preference would have been to see R-4 subdivisions between Novi and Taft roads, R-3 (90 foot lots) subdivisions between Taft and Beck roads, R-2 (half-acre lots) between Beck and Wixom roads and the large one-acre lots between Wixom and the city's westerly limit at Napier Road.

However, if the city continues to follow its current course of action, the R-4 subdivisions will extend from Novi Road all the way out to Beck Road before the city gets into the larger lot sizes in its single family residential subdivisions.

Quite frankly, we believe the southwest quadrant has the greatest potential to accommodate the largest single family residential zoning district. Its large stands of trees and rolling terrain would seem to be well suited to the type of housing which is developed on the larger lot sizes.

There is some sentiment among council members that the northeast quadrant (north of Twelve Mile and east of Meadowbrook Road) might also be well-suited to the city's largest residential zoning districts.

However, the future of the northeast quadrant would seem to be strongly tied to the status of the proposed M-175 freeway. If the freeway is ever constructed, it will bring with it a need for "buffer" type zoning districts that could include concentrations of commercial development and most certainly concentrations of multiple family development.

As a result of the uncertainty over the freeway, it is our feeling that the planners should look to the southwest quadrant as the area of the city which is best suited to accommodate its largest and most restrictive single family residential development.

Planning for the future is tricky business. A few years ago, there was a strong demand for condominiums and other multiple-family dwelling units. More recently, the demand has been for single family residential development.

Now developers report that the high price of land and construction costs have deflated the single family residential market and the emphasis has returned to multiples. There are those who go even further and suggest that the high cost of conventional single family construction will lead to a demand for manufactured homes which can be constructed for \$20,000 in comparison with the \$70,000 for conventional homes.

If they are right, any suggestion to master plan the southwest quadrant of Novi to accommodate big houses on big lots will become impractical.

In any event, we would hope the planners and council take a careful look at the southwest quadrant in particular while reviewing the proposed residential areas plan. If the warnings of the developers are not realized, it will be a simple matter to revise the zoning to accommodate what can practically be expected.

In the meantime, we would hate to see the quadrant master planned for something less than can be optimally anticipated.



KATHY ALLEN

Speaking for Myself Open or closed school campus?

OPEN

Why not an open campus for high school students? In South Lyon, for example, the never-ending cry for open campus may be heard throughout the school once more with a new McDonald's opening within a five-minute walk of campus.

So, what's the problem? The problem is that the school board is afraid that too many high school students will abuse this privilege. Many parents are also worried about students being allowed to leave the school building in a car with a bunch of friends tagging along.

But why not give students a chance to prove themselves? Given a trial period, students are confident they can show school board members and parents alike that they are mature enough to handle the situation.

Students are not the only people in favor of open campus. At South Lyon, administrators have asked for open campus for many years, in order to help them deal with the problem of students leaving school illegally.

Certainly, most 15 to 18 year olds could handle the situation. And surely the students at South Lyon High School are no different than students from other schools with an open campus policy.



KAREN HEIDT

If a student leaves the school building under a closed campus policy and is involved in an accident, then the teacher of the class that he or she should be in is held responsible.

If, however, there is an open campus policy in effect and the student leaves, then his parents and he himself take on the responsibility. The biggest question which will arise out of the situation will not be whether or not a student will be able to eat at McDonald's, but rather if he can accept the responsibility of going, eating and returning from there within the 35 minutes allowed for lunch at the high school.

Last year the reference collection in Novi Library also was increased to handle an increase in the number of reference questions. A reference station near the reference collection where

Kathy Allen
South Lyon High student

CLOSED

I am in favor of a closed campus policy for high schools. In particular, the closed campus policy at South Lyon High School should be changed.

Besides the fact that a town size of South Lyon couldn't possibly absorb the masses of students that would hit it in the short amount of time allowed for lunch, many other factors are involved.

An open campus would make it almost impossible for the administration to control the influx of non-students onto the campus.

This would lead to an increase in drug and alcohol traffic. In South Lyon, there is a trespassing ordinance for the area that would have to be enforced to keep former students, students' friends and others from entering.

The safety factor also is important. In South Lyon, police were concerned with the safety of pedestrians

along Pontiac Trail before school. Think what it would be like during the day.

Class attendance also would suffer if an open campus policy is initiated. Students might leave intending to return after eating lunch but get detoured and not return for their afternoon classes.

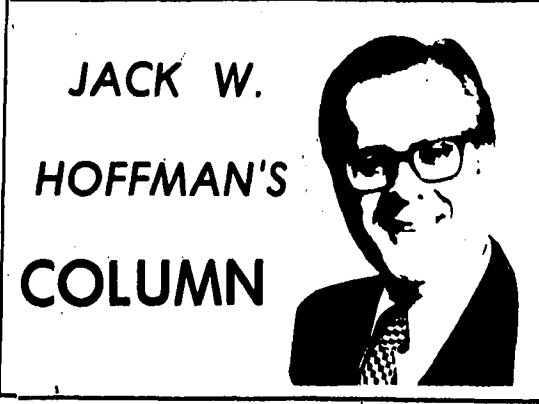
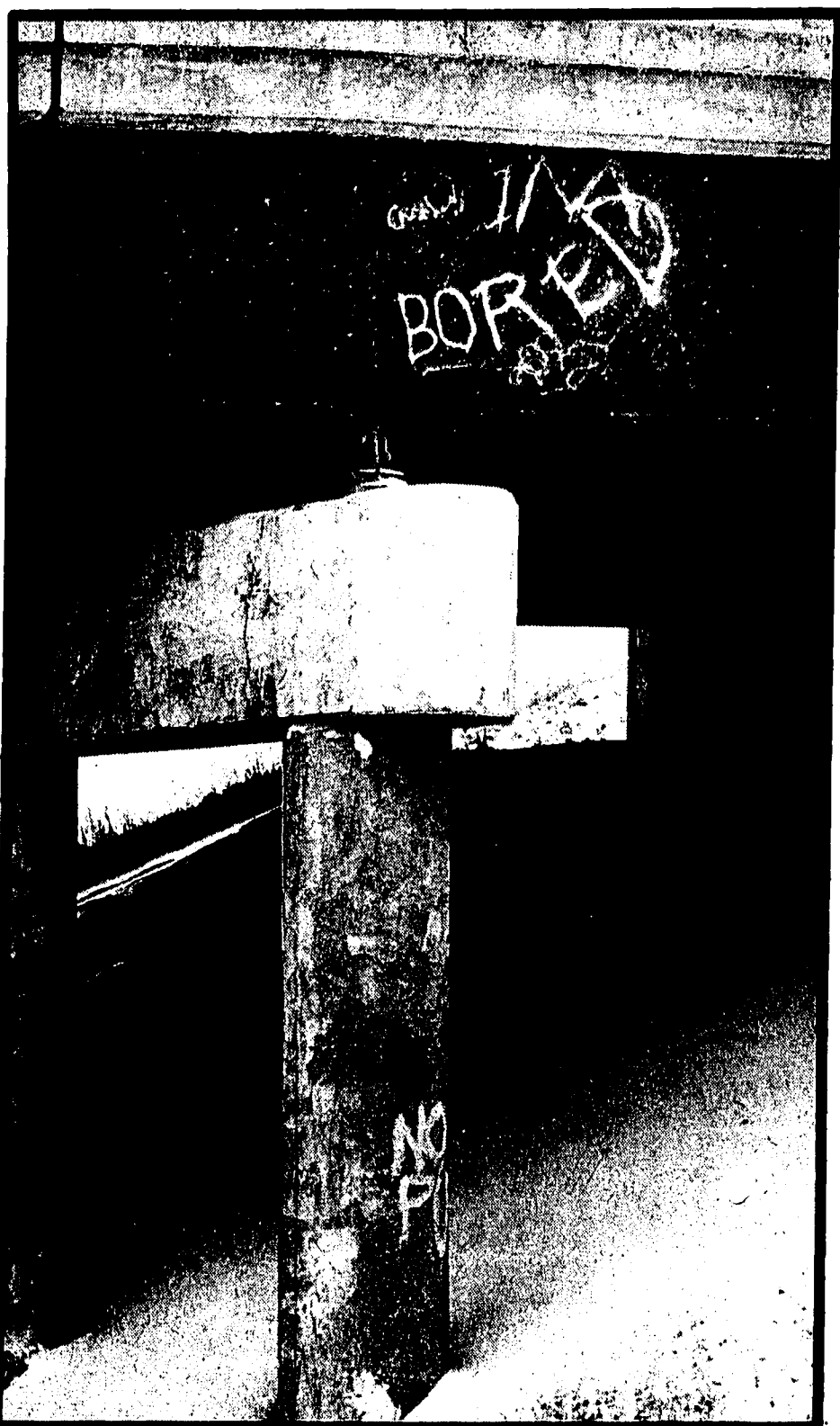
A school's lunch program could be affected, too. The amount of food wasted because of the difficulty in determining the number of students buying lunches each day would prove costly. The price of lunches might increase.

An open campus policy would present many problems that a high school, and town such as South Lyon, isn't prepared to handle.

Karen Heidt
South Lyon High student

Photographic Sketches. . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

While listening to Ted Strasser's musical tribute to "the Nose" recently, I could almost hear a mother's call to her kids: "Durante's on."

The call was certain to produce an assembly of kids in front of the radio. That's because a lifetime ago, Jimmy Durante was almost as popular as Jack Armstrong-the All-American Boy and Captain Midnight. And to have that kind of ranking meant Durante, the comedian, had to be special.

Durante starred in a variety of radio shows before television bowed in, but one remembered best was the variety show called the Camel Caravan in the early Forties — the same Camel cigarettes series that also, at one time, featured Jack Carson.

In case you've forgotten, Durante ("the Nose") co-starred with Garry Moore ("the Haircut") in this weekly series.

Moore, who ironically had a stuttering problem early in his lifetime, would come up with tongue-twisters for Durante, who mangled even the simplest sentence let alone a beauty like this:

"I used to work in Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, in the water works, as a reasonably reliable referee for the refrigerator repair wreckers, recluses, and renegade run runners."

What Durante would do with that kind sentence left kids rolling on the livingroom floor.

The other kids' favorite was The Jimmy Durante Show in which Durante's nose earned him the nickname "Schnozz" and "Schnozzle." It was in this show that the unidentified characters, "Umbrigo" and "Mrs. Calabash," became popular.

Novi library reports circulation increase

Circulation is up and there are more books to circulate. That was the news from the Novi Public Library for 1979.

On the average circulation increased by nearly 32 percent over 1978 figures. Circulation peaked in July when it was up 47 percent over figures for the same period in 1978.

Meanwhile, the library was adding to its book collections. In the past year 4,322 volumes were added. Novi Library also took in 2,224 new periodicals, 199 additions to the vertical file and 109 new monograph records.

That means the library now offers 22,782 books, 300 different magazines, information on more than 1,000 topics in the vertical file and 132 different monograph records.

And more people than ever are taking advantage of the library's services, according to the 1979 report.

Approximately 3,500 persons have been registered as library patrons — and 2,304 of them signed up last year.

Figures such as these bring nothing but smiles to the library staff.

"It's been a joy to work at the library this past year," says Library Administrator Dianne Bish. "There has been a growing awareness in the community as to the services we can provide. We're looking forward to 1980 and the years that follow when we will be striving to better our current services and plan for future growth," she said.

Head Librarian Dorothy Flattery reports the library is a "busy place today."

"People are making good use of our library, more than ever before," she said. "Our magazines for adults and young people both are researched heavily. Children's records are very popular and sources such as Value Line and Wall Street Journal bring a number of regular patrons in daily to check the references."

Last year the reference collection in Novi Library also was increased to handle an increase in the number of reference questions. A reference station near the reference collection where

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Nice going, Jeanne

Presentation of the Distinguished Service Award (DSA) by the Novi Jaycees to Jeanne Clarke Saturday was particularly meaningful to us because we count her as one of our own.

Jeanne Clarke has written the Novi Highlights column which appears in our Modern Living section for approximately nine years now. And she attacks that job with the same dedication and sense of responsibility with which she attacks all her projects.

Jeanne Clarke wasn't selected to receive the DSA on the basis of writing Novi Highlights — although we like to believe her conscientious job of reporting what is happening in the various clubs and organizations is an important service to the community.

She was selected because of all her other projects which probably start with having been a major force in the Novi Girl Scout program over the past 25 years. She's also very active in her church, Novi Youth Assistance, and a host of other things.

We think the Novi Jaycees made a good choice in giving the award to Jeanne Clarke. She's certainly earned it. And we extend our congratulations to Jeanne as well.

Area Police Blotters

Police report customers take gas but don't pay

In Novi

Two of three gas station customers who allegedly attempted to leave without paying for the petrol were apprehended by police in unrelated incidents last week. One customer pumped \$28 worth of gas into his car at the Total Station at Ten Mile and Novi Road and reportedly drove off without paying for it. The attendant told police there were no visible license plates on the car. The attendant also told police the same vehicle had taken gasoline without paying for it approximately one month ago. Police were unable to apprehend the driver. In another incident at the same station the attendant copied down the license plate number. The owner of the vehicle agreed to pay the \$4 owed for the gasoline after being contacted by police, according to reports.

Gasoline also was taken from the Speedway station at Fourteen Mile and Haggerty by two juveniles, police said. In that incident the attendant also got into a physical altercation with the youths. When contacted by police, the youths reportedly admitted to driving off without paying for the gasoline because they did not have enough money. Police informed the youths' parents of the incident and they agreed to pay the \$7. An 18-year-old Novi man has been found guilty of submitting a false fire alarm to the police department. Gerald Simon of 101 Pickford was fined \$98 plus court costs by 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle for the offense. He faces a five day jail sentence if the fine is not paid. Police reported Simon was linked to the false alarm by a recording of his call to the police department.

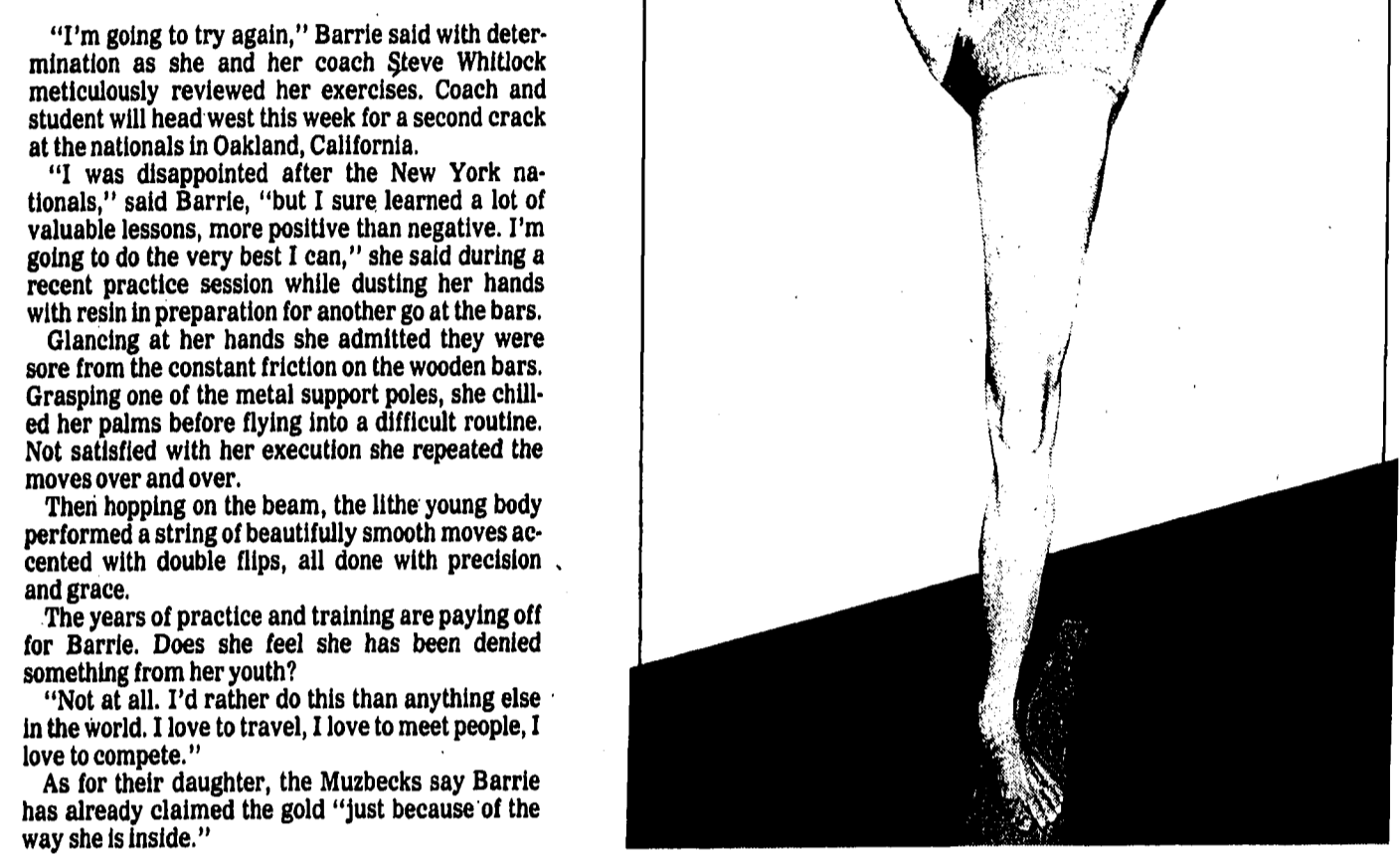
He allegedly told police that the Westgate VI apartments were on fire and that his attempts to awaken residents had been unsuccessful. When Simon was brought in as a suspect, his voice was taped while he read the same message given to police dispatchers the evening of the false alarm. The voice samples were turned over to the Michigan State Police crime lab for comparison. Police reported \$1,000 in batteries were stolen from the Novi Manufacturing storage yard February 13. Thieves hit 20 trucks taking the batteries from each. The batteries were worth \$50 each. In Wixom Investigating Oakland County Sheriff's deputies said an attempted suicide at the Stratford Villa Mobile

In The News Modern Living

Olympic hopeful

Barry Muzbeck heads for California to seek berth on U.S. Olympic team

The answer was a definite yes. Gymnastics is no longer a game for Barry, but the seventh grade student still says with a quick grin, "I love it." And love it she must. Academics are crammed into the morning hours. The entire afternoon every day is spent in the gym working on the beam, vault, parallel bars and floor routines. Add three more hours spent in advanced ballet classes. Then there's homework for the A-B student plus an hour each day in conditioning exercises at home. Why does she keep the rigorous schedule? Because she's aiming at a berth on the United States Olympic team and has ever since she was a spectator at a qualifying event a couple of years ago. The Muzbecks say that people don't fully understand what goes into the making of an Olympic quality athlete. "Some say it's the parents," they offered. "But it really isn't. We played a part because we nurtured her natural talents and allowed her to go. We were willing to pay the price if she wanted to do it." "But there's more to it," they continued. "There must be a psychological determination, a purpose, a commitment. In other words Barry made the choice and we supported it."



Her parents added they agonize inwardly as they view their daughter prior to and during a meet. "I'm exhausted when it's all over," sighed Mrs. Muzbeck. But what a delight it is to see the perky young lady whipping through a routine. At the moment Barry says her favorite event is the beam. In a recent national competition, her first, Barry placed ninth, finishing ahead of far older girls who have competed with the United States team on the international level. At the same meet she took a fifth in floor exercise. Following the meet one judge commented that her dance technique was far advanced for her age, an accolade in any language. During the same national meet, however, Barry suffered a miscue on the bars, a break that cost her precious points. Although usually self-assured, the tension of performing against the current stars of the U.S. gymnastics scene apparently rattled a few young nerves.

West Road due to be paved

The final project in the Novi road program — the paving of West Road — is slated to get underway with the beginning of the construction season. Novi's City Council recently approved going out to bid on the 1.6 mile project which is expected to cost approximately \$650,000. City Manager Edward Kriewall said bids should be awarded in late March. The project should begin in mid-May and there should be no problem completing it this construction season, Kriewall said. In a recent report from the city finance director, the council was told that approximately \$600,000 will be available for paving West Road when 10 projects currently under construction have been completed. Additional funds needed to complete the project will be available through special assessments and interest on investments, according to city officials. Some 32 property owners with front footage on West Road will pay nearly \$168,000 in special assessments for the paving of the road. Last fall in a public hearing on the paving project those residents became the first to support the special assessment which will go toward the paving of their road. West Road will be paved in accordance with the standards of the city's road program projects. It will have 12-foot lanes, eight-foot shoulders and open ditches.

Work experience program okayed for Novi high school students

After some adjustment to lighten requirements, the Novi Board of Education recently approved a program which will allow students who no longer qualify for co-op to obtain credit through "work-experience." As a result of the board action, work experience students will not be required to enroll in related class, but they will have to meet the same attendance standards as co-op students. They will be supervised by coordinators as co-op students are. Work experience students can earn one credit for working 15 hours a week or a full school year (one-half credit per semester). To qualify students cannot have received failing grades in the preceding semester and cannot have been absent more than nine days in the preceding semester. The employer will

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OBITUARIES

ROGER PELCHAT III, Roger John Pelchat III, of 24319 LeBost in Novi, lost his life in a snowmobile accident in Gaylord February 15. He was 23. Funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at First United Methodist Church of Novi with the Reverend Richard Griffith of the church and Father Kevin O'Brien of Holy Name Catholic Church in Novi officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Visitation was held at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville Sunday and Monday. A life-long resident of Novi, Mr. Pelchat was employed by Action Beer Distributing Company of Livonia. He was born March 6, 1956, in Ypsilanti to Roger J. and Sharon L. (Miller) Pelchat. In addition to his parents, he leaves his wife Terri Ann (Kress), grand-children Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller and Mrs. Ethel Zacharias, sister Julia of

Novi, brothers Stephen of Brighton, Jeffrey of Millford and Craig of Novi. RUTH C. PRITCHARD Funeral service was held Saturday for Ruth C. Pritchard, 86, a former Novi resident, who died February 14 at University Convalescent and Nursing Home in Livonia. Mrs. Pritchard leaves her husband Alfred and many nieces and nephews. JACK L. NITZEL Jack L. Nitzel, 37, a former Northville resident who was living in Ann Arbor, died unexpectedly February 15 at St. Joseph Hospital. Funeral service was at 11 a.m. Monday at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville with the Reverend Gunter C. Branstner of First United Methodist Church of Northville officiating. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery. Mr. Nitzel, a U.S. Navy veteran, was

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH meeting at VILLAGE OAKS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 23333 Willowbrook, Novi 349-5666

Washington's Birthday Sale

ALL Leather Coats & Jackets 1/2 OFF Regular Price. 1/2 OFF Group of Designer Suits. Was \$145 Now \$72.50. Was \$175 Now \$87.50. Was \$165 Now \$82.50. Was \$195 Now \$97.50. Nominal Charge For Alterations. Reg. to \$18.00. Jeans 2 Pair \$30. Assorted Belt Buckles \$2.50. 1 Group Values to \$14.00 Dress Shirts \$5.99. Selected Ties \$3.00 & \$5.00. "That's Washington Clothiers, by George!" washington clothiers Since 1920. Sale Ends Feb. 25, 1980. We Honor All Major Credit Cards. FARMINGTON At Grand River near Halstead. Nites to 9, Open Sun. 12-5.

Judge dismisses charges

Felony assault charges against a 30-year-old Novi man have been dismissed by 52nd District Court Judge Michael Batzlik. Robert Eugene Slentz, 26070 Clark, was arrested on the felonious assault charges by Walled Lake police in conjunction with an incident which occurred January 19.

Slentz was arraigned before Magistrate Anthony Weisner in the Oakland County Jail on January 19 and released on \$1,000 personal recognizance bond. The felonious assault charges were dismissed by 52nd District Court Judge Michael Batzlik at a preliminary examination in Walled Lake on February 8.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

To secure a required 1980 Dog License any owner in the State of Michigan must produce a certificate that their dog (6 months of age or over) has been vaccinated with an approved Rabies vaccine. Rabies vaccinations and valid certificates may be obtained from veterinarians or at the locally sponsored clinics to be held as follows: Commerce Township — Zonar's Farm Market 2355 Commerce Road Saturday, Feb. 23rd, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. These clinics are open to all Oakland County residents. Fee for the 3 year rabies vaccine at the above clinic is \$5.00. County licenses will be available at the clinic for \$4.00. Publish: 2-13-80, 2-20-80

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U.S. No. 1 MICHIGAN POTATOES lb. 10¢ MICHIGAN POTATOES 15¢/lb.	Michigan No. 1 Grade YELLOW ONIONS lb. 10¢
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Assorted TROPICAL PLANTS 4-inch Pot. Each 99¢ TROPICAL PLANTS 288¢	

LENTEN SEAFOOD FAVORITES

A&P Batter Dip FISH PORTIONS 24-oz. Pkg. \$2.28	Van De Kamp FISH FILLETS 24-oz. Pkg. \$2.99
A&P Cooked Scallops 1.98 7-oz. Pkg.	Van De Kamp Fried Haddock Fillets 1.88 12-oz. Pkg.
A&P Fresh Frozen Cod Fillets 1.68 1-lb. Pkg.	Van De Kamp Country Seasoned Fillets 1.98 14-oz. Pkg.
A&P Fish Cakes 48¢ 12-oz. Pkg.	Mrs. Paul's Crunchy Light Batter Fish Sticks 1.69 14-oz. Pkg.
Mrs. Paul's Butter FISH FILLETS 10-oz. Pkg. \$1.49	Treasure Isle SHRIMP MATES 16-oz. Pkg. \$3.28
Red Salmon Steaks 2.58 lb.	Mrs. Paul's Crunchy Light Batter Fish Fillets 1.93 16-oz. Pkg.
Snow Crab Crab Leg Clusters 2.28 lb.	Treasure Isle Fish N' Chips 1.88 14-oz. Pkg.
Dressed Whiting 68¢ lb.	Treasure Isle Fish Kabobs 2.18 16-oz. Pkg.

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WHOLE FRESH FRYERS lb. 47¢ 2 Per Bag	BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST lb. \$1.98
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Roasting Chicken CACKLE BIRD lb. 66¢	Ann Page SLICED BACON 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.18
Meat Franks 1.58 1-lb. Pkg.	No Backs Attached FRESH FRYER LEGS lb. 88¢
Sliced Bologna 1.68 1-lb. Pkg.	Grillmaster CHICKEN FRANKS 1-lb. Pkg. 88¢
Party Assortment 1.88 1-lb. Pkg.	Glendale Smoked Ham Shanks 78¢ lb.
Smoky Links 1.08 10-oz. Pkg.	Save 25¢ On Any Pkg. of Rib's Sliced LUNCHEON MEAT 6-oz., 8-oz. or 1-lb. Pkg. With In-Store Coupon
Sliced Bologna 1.49 12-oz. Pkg.	Ends & Centers Mixed Assorted Pork Chops 1.28 lb.
Ring Bologna 1.38 lb.	Centercut Boneless Pork Chops 2.78 lb.
Rib Eyes 3.98 lb.	

Plain, With Mushrooms or With Meat RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE 15 1/2-oz. Jar 58¢	Chunk, Crushed or Sliced in Natural Juice DOLE PINEAPPLE 20-oz. Can 58¢	Medium or Wide Old Fashioned MUELLERS NOODLES 1-lb. Pkg. 58¢	In Oil or Water CHUNK LIGHT STAR-KIST TUNA 6 1/2-oz. Can 73¢
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A&P COFFEE 3-lb. Can \$7.74	CONTADINA ROUND TOMATOES 28-oz. Can 58¢	MARDI GRAS TOWELS Jumbo Roll 69¢
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\$3.99

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8" Saute Pan	1st Week	1.00 Covered Saute Pan	2nd Week
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11" Griddle	5th Week	3.00 Covered Saute Pan	6th Week
8" Saute Pan	7th Week	2.00 Tea Kettle	8th Week

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DELI-BOLOGNA 1/2-lb. 99¢	CHERRY PIE Each \$2.69

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PEACHES 29-oz. Can 69¢	GREEN BEANS 16-oz. Cans 3 \$1
Del Monte Mixed Vegetables 3 1/2 \$1	Del Monte Pineapple/Grapefruit Drink 63¢
Del Monte Cream Style Gold Corn 39¢	Del Monte Sliced Beets 3 1/2 \$1
Del Monte Chunk, Sliced, or Crushed, in Juice Pineapple 2 15 1/2 \$1	Del Monte Whole Kernel Gold Corn 39¢

Frozen Foods

MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 20-oz. Pkg. 69¢	EGG ROLLS 15-ct. 6 1/2-oz. Pkg. 73¢
DUTCH APPLE PIE 26-oz. Pkg. \$1.19	FRENCH FRIES lb. Pkgs. 2 79¢

HAPPY CHINESE NEW YEAR

BI-PACKS 42-oz. Can \$1.69	BEAN SPROUTS 28-oz. Can 59¢	CHOW MEIN NOODLES 5-oz. Can 57¢
Fried Rice 69¢ 12-oz. Can	Vegetables 88¢ 2-oz. Can	Chow Mein Noodles 29¢ 5-oz. Can

Dairy Products

A&P 2% LOWFAT MILK Plastic Gallon \$1.69	SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE 24-oz. Ctn. \$1.19
Minute Hand Chilled Orange Juice 1.19 64-oz. Ctn.	Ice Cream 1.69 1/2-gal.
Yoplait Yogurt 2 79¢ 6-oz. Cns.	Biscuits 4 \$1 15-ct. 12-oz. Tubes

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1-lb. Can **\$3.13**
INSTANT **4.95**

Community Notes

Historical exhibit focuses on Walled Lake schools

Nostalgic scenes of the Walled Lake School District will be featured during a Founder's Day program...

Displays of memorabilia will be open to the public in the Stoncrest Building, the historic Walled Lake headquarters of the society.

Society members will be on hand at noon the day before the event to accept items to be included in the special exhibit.

Coordinators of the Founder's Day program say they are interested in receiving any school district related pictures and stories that can be shared with the community.

Athanasius Cherry who holds degrees from St. Vincent School of Theology...

The workshop will deal with becoming a healthy, whole person by dealing positively with illness and suffering.

There is no charge for the workshop which includes a light lunch.

TAX AIDE: Senior citizens have one last chance to receive free income tax counseling services today (Wednesday)...

help older taxpayers understand the various tax forms and take advantage of special provisions in the tax laws for retirement income.

Counselors are advisors who have been specially trained by the IRS to deal with the needs of older taxpayers.

CONTINUING PROGRAM: The fourth in a series of programs tracing "The Roots and Branches of Christianity" will investigate "Henry VIII and the Churches of the Anglican Tradition" next Tuesday in Zepf Hall at St. William's Church, Walled Lake.

Reverend Leslie Harding of St. Anne's Episcopal Church and Reverend Lloyd Christler of the Walled Lake Methodist Church will co-lead the 7 p.m. program.

this Saturday at Zoner's Farm Market, 2355 Commerce Road. Clinic hours are 1-4 p.m.

Three-year rabies shots will be administered by licensed veterinarians for \$5. Oakland County dog licenses at \$4 will be available at the same time.

Those attending the clinic are cautioned to leash their animals and come dressed for the weather.

VOLUNTEERS: Publicity workers are needed to volunteer their time to Grandparents Anonymous to promote the upcoming Grandparents and Grandchildren's Day scheduled for March 18.

FASHIONS AND FOOD: Fashions for spring teamed with a continental breakfast are the order of business tomorrow (Thursday) at Hudson's Greenery Restaurant in the Twelve Oaks Mall.

Great Food Processor Recipes will be featured tomorrow in Hudson's MarketPlace from noon-2 p.m. On February 29 Super Menus for a Winter Weekend will be offered in the same section beginning at noon.

Interested in the history of Novi? If so, you might want to attend the first meeting of the Novi Historical Society in the Novi Public Library tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m.

Efforts to organize a local historical society are being headed by Bill Gladwin. Samples of a constitution and by-laws will be passed out for consideration at the meeting.

PERSONALS: Bess Boyd hosted the February meeting of the Dorcas Society of the United Methodist Church in her home in the Novi Heights subdivision last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killen of Beck Road have returned from a week's vacation in Florida.

Edwin Steinberger of Meadowbrook Road has returned home following heart surgery at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan of Meadowbrook Road hosted a family birthday party for their son-in-law David Allen and his family of South Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dalder of Royal Oak entertained Mrs. Dalder's mother, Bess Boyd, at a birthday dinner last week. Mrs. Boyd also helped her granddaughter Christine Boyd celebrate her birthday.

Novi Highlights

Meeting set to organize Novi Historical Society

By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173

LITTLE LEAGUE: Parents will have their last chance to register children for Little League tomorrow (Thursday) in the Novi High School Commons from 7-9 p.m.

WELCOME WAGON: Novi Welcome Wagon will have a potluck dinner and general membership meeting at Novi Woods Elementary School tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m.

NOVI LIBRARY: Friends of the Novi Library will sponsor a coupon exchange for members and guests at their March 4 meeting at 7:30 p.m.

REPLACEMENT ALL-WOOD CASEMENT WINDOWS MADE TO FIT

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Women's Fittings 9 to 5:30 Daily Men's Fittings 9 to 6; Thurs. & Fri. to 9 pm 120 E. Main—Northville 349-3677

Novi Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m.; Novi Library Earlybird Weight Watchers, 6:30 a.m.; Novi High School Commons Tax Aide for Seniors, 12:30-2 p.m., Richardson Center

Novi Historical Society, 7 p.m.; Novi Library Winter Concert, 8 p.m.; Walled Lake Central Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club, 7 p.m.; Big Boy Restaurant, Walled Lake

Novi Little League Registrations, 7-9 p.m.; High School Commons Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m.; Village Oaks Elementary Novi Welcome Wagon, 7 p.m.; Novi Woods Elementary Leo Club, 7 p.m.; Walled Lake Western, Room 214 Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi Methodist Church

Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi Methodist Church

Rabies Clinic, 1-4 p.m., Zoner's Farm Market, 2355 Commerce Road Film Programs, 10:30 a.m., Novi Public Library

Film Program, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall North Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Dublin Community Center Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 9:30 a.m., Novi Library Walled Lake Rotary Club, 6:30 p.m., United Methodist Church Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School

American Legion Post 19, 8 p.m.; Novi VFW Hall Parents without Partners, 8 p.m.; The Glass Church, Northville West Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m.; Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall VFW Post 3952, 8 p.m., Wixom Novi Jaycee Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary Novi Senior Citizens, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Building "The Roots and Branches of Christianity," 7 p.m., St. William's Church, Walled Lake Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi Methodist Church ALANON, 7:30 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Church Sixgate Squadron CAP, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School South Novi Community Band, 7:30 p.m., High School Band Room Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Novi High School, Room 109

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DSO concert slated

Members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra (DSO) will perform as solists, ensembles and in a 20-piece orchestra in Novi's Fuester Auditorium on Saturday, March 1, at 8 p.m.

Don't wait too late! if your NOVI NEWS is not delivered by 6 p.m. Wednesday Phone 437-1789 or 437-1662

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Special... NOW \$6 OFF PER YEAR For New Subscribers Only. The Novi News The Walled Lake News Community Weekly Newspapers delivered weekly on Wednesday to your home.

Novi women address assembly The Michigan Council for Women in Educational Administration (MCWEA) was addressed by two Novi women at their mid-winter seminar in Lansing last weekend.

Table with 2 columns: CHURCH DIRECTORY and CROSSROADS. Lists various churches and their services.

Community Calendar

Table listing community events for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, February 20-26, 1980.

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Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, February 20, 1980

Classifieds

They're overcoming obstacles to independence

Displaced homemakers finally get help

By CHRIS GOLEMBIEWSKI

She let George do it. Mostly because George insisted. And because that's the way she always thought it was supposed to be.

George brought home the bacon and paid the bills. George wrote the checks, took out credit cards in his name, handled the banking and investments, made out the taxes, and, when they were young, told Martha "not to worry her pretty little head about such things."

In return, Martha felt she was holding up her end of the bargain by staying home to raise three children, to cook and clean and entertain George's business associates in their attractive suburban home.

But Martha never anticipated the next thing George did—never dreamed that her life would change. One day, after 20 years of marriage, George announced he was leaving her for a younger woman. A professional woman, who never stayed at home to cook and clean, who was independent and exciting.

And soon, a confused, embittered woman, who had filled her time with luncheons and bridge clubs since her children had grown, found herself forced to take a job at K-mart to make ends meet.

Martha is not a real person but her unforeseen plight as a "displaced homemaker" is shared by an estimated three to seven million American women between the ages of 35 and 64.

They are women who, having devoted their lives to homemaking, find that the rules of the game changed when they weren't looking. That, having lost their sole source of support through divorce or widowhood, they have no marketable skills to support themselves.

And—despite the pervasive myth of the cradle-to-grave American welfare state—many of these women fall through the cracks of the system. A displaced homemaker is usually ineligible for social security because she is too young, ineligible for Aid to Families with Dependent Children if there are no minors in the family and she is not physically disabled, and ineligible for unemployment insurance, since unpaid labor in the home "doesn't count." And part of no employer's group, she cannot afford health insurance either.

In harsh reality, only 14 percent of divorcees are likely to receive alimony, according to the state Department of Labor. And despite laws against age and sex discrimination, the older woman finds it tough to compete with younger, better educated people for jobs in a tight market.

The forgotten person in today's world

of work, a victim of changing social values and economies, displaced homemakers have more things working against them than any other segment in society, according to Pat Babcock, director of the Michigan Department of Labor.

Often, the major thing working against her is her own lack of self-assurance and know-how to tackle a new life after years of security in the home.

It can be a frightening experience to find yourself suddenly alone in the cold, cruel working world, counseling experts say, and many displaced homemakers must first work through feelings of grief and lifestyle shock before they can begin to assess resources they may not realize they have.

"As she becomes displaced, the woman asks, 'What did I do wrong?' Really, it's a societal problem. That's frustrating, with all the lip service given to the glories of being a homemaker," says Glenna Davis of Northville, Michigan chairperson of Homemakers Equal Rights Association (HERA) and past chairperson of Michigan National Organization for Women's homemakers task force.

She will speak in Brighton at 7:30 p.m. tonight on homemakers and the women's movement, at the Livingston County NOW meeting in Room 20 of Brighton High School.

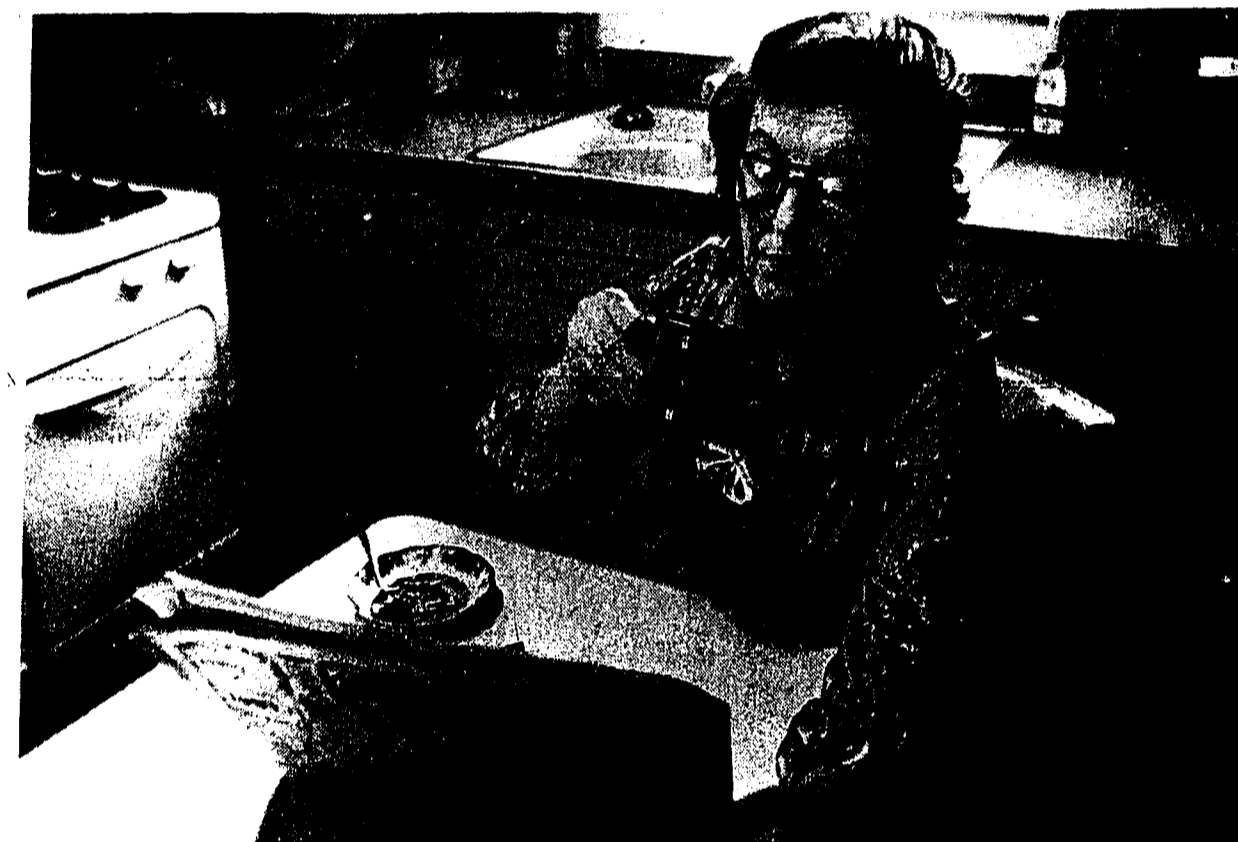
The Equal Rights Amendment is "overwhelmingly important to the homemaker. We need the ERA even more than the professional women who have other support sources. Homemakers have only the mythical right to support (by their spouses)," she said.

The quiet plight of these women is gaining wider recognition with recent state and federal legislation for counseling and training centers. Michigan has established three such pilot centers in Grand Rapids, Marquette and in Macomb County. Many area colleges and universities also have women's centers or career counseling open to older women thinking of re-training.

"No situation is hopeless. There are always resources—but if you're depressed you won't be motivated," says Margaret White. The Howell office director of Child and Family Services of Michigan, Inc., which offers counseling, sees many depressed displaced homemakers.

She offers these tips for women who find themselves displaced from their role in life:

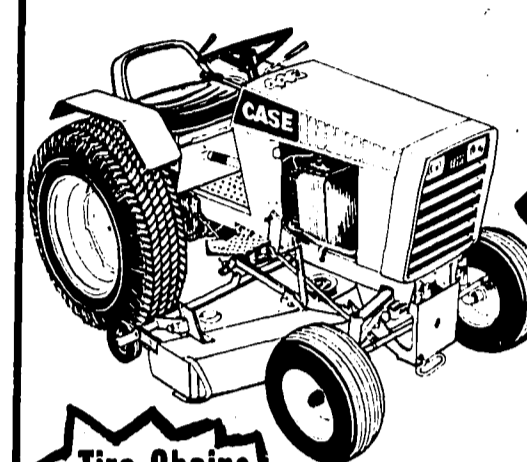
- Don't do anything impulsive—like moving or selling your house—until you think it through. You can make foolish decisions in grief.
- "Use" friends who have used you all your life, as an effective support system. Talking out your feelings is important.



Searching for jobs is really tough for displaced homemakers. Photo by DAVID TURNLEY

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Shooting problems continue to plague Wildcat five

In basketball there is one basic truth above all others: to win you must put the ball through the net.

All of the fancy offenses in the world are useless unless the people running them can score. The same holds true for the most primitive of offenses. Unless the ball goes through the rim, you won't win.

Novi's varsity team is learning that truth this season. The Wildcats started the season with a very fancy offense, one labelled a "motion offense."

When it collapsed due to the players' confusion early in the season, Coach Ron Flutur scrapped it for a more basic scheme. That plan also failed.

Now the Novi mentor has adopted a run-and-gun approach, where the Wildcat objective is to just move the ball down the court any way possible and shoot.

Novi has managed to do a good job of moving the ball down the court to get shots off. But the Wildcats still haven't mastered the art of putting the ball through the hoop.

In Novi's only contest last week, the Wildcats lost a 75-37 contest to Pinckney on Friday.

Novi managed to get 70 shots off against the Pirate press, but of those, only 14 fell through the net.

From the foul line the Wildcats hit on only nine of 19 shots.

Warrior cagers fall prey to third quarter lapses

Being a basketball coach, Ted Feley is so being an innovator.

And now the veteran Walled Lake Western mentor has come up with a proposal that would revolutionize the game of basketball — eliminate the third quarter.

"I don't know what it is, but the third quarter seems to do us in almost every time," commented the Warrior coach who watched his cagers drop a pair of decisions last week.

Walled Lake Central hung a 58-42 setback on the Warriors last Tuesday and Livonia Churchill dropped the Western five by a 61-49 margin on Friday.

The setbacks left Feley's crew with a 2-14 mark on the season and a 6-8 record in Western Six Conference play.

And in both games it was the third quarter which proved to be the Warriors' undoing.

Take the Central game, for example. Neither squad played well in the first quarter, but the Warriors gained a 6-4 advantage, nevertheless. And the Warriors were still up 21-19 at the half.

But then there was that third quarter again. "That's when the tide turned, there's no doubt about it" opined the Warrior chief. "We took some questionable shots and they were able to go ahead 37-33."

"That forced us to press in the fourth quarter and we ended up committing a lot of fouls. Unfortunately, they were red hot from the foul line and we just couldn't come back."

"Red hot" was something of an understatement. In fact, Central canned an incredible 15 of 16 shots from the charity stripe as they converted a four point lead at the three-quarter mark to the final 16 point margin.

Tim Baglow led the Warriors in the scoring department as he tallied nine points, while Scott

Novi Recreation

There will be a Youth Soccer League organizational meeting for the summer T-Ball League will be the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, February 27 at the rec. The meeting, which will begin at 7 p.m., is open to all coaches and interested persons.

An organizational meeting for the summer T-Ball League will be the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, February 27 at the rec. The meeting is open to coaches and all interested persons. It will begin at 7 p.m.

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Buttazzoni leads matmen Four Warriors head to regionals

"I was kind of elated."

That's how veteran Walled Lake Western wrestling coach Carl McBride summed up his reaction to his team's showing in the MHSAA Class A District Tourney at Ann Arbor Huron last Saturday.

And why not? Three Warrior grapplers were seeded in the district tourney, and all three of them held their

seedings to qualify for the regional tourney at Westland John Glenn this Saturday.

And making the district tourney even more noteworthy was Carlo Castiglione who came from the ranks of the unseeded to wind up second in the districts and also qualify for a trip to the regionals.

As a result, the Warriors will be sending four grapplers into regional action

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This week. The top four finishers in each weight class in the regionals will advance to the state tourney a week from Saturday.

"O! Carlo was the surprise of the day," stated McBride. "He threw caution to the winds, turned it on and really wrestled like a machine out there. I knew he could do it and he showed me I was right."

The district tourney is somewhat unusual in that the top seeds in each weight class must only hold their positions in order to move on to the regionals.

Three Warrior grapplers were seeded, and each of them came through with flying colors to hold their positions.

Eddie Muir, the Warrior's tough 98-pounder, was seeded third in his weight class and justified the rating by posting 9-4 and 8-0 decisions over his two opponents. Muir, who copied a Western Six Conference championship last week, is now 28-20 on the season.

Also qualifying for the regionals was Jim Atwell, another Western Six champion, in the 126-pound bracket. Atwell pinned his first opponent in 1:34 and registered a 5-0 decision in his second match to hold onto the fourth seed in his weight class.

The only other Warrior who was seeded in the districts was 167-pound junior standout Angelo Buttazzoni (another Western Six title) who was seeded first on the basis of his 32-3 record this year. The powerful Buttazzoni pinned his first opponent in 45 seconds and

Central's Richardson qualifies for tourney

Richardson, a standout performer for the Vikings for the past two years, added another laurel to a distinguished career by making it through the districts and qualifying for the regional tourney this Saturday at Westland John Glenn.

Seeded third in the 118 pound division, Richardson qualified for the regionals by doing away with two opponents. He pinned Walled Lake Western's Rob Westcott in 52 seconds in his first match and then made it two in a row by dispatching with North Farmington's Paul Oetzer via a 5-2 decision.

The victories boosted Richardson's individual record to 19-0 on the year.

"Hank did a nice job," commented Hyde. "He's a strong wrestler and I think he has a good chance at getting through the regionals and going to state. That would put a nice finishing touch on his high school wrestling career with North Farmington's Paul Oetzer via a 5-2 decision."

Hyde admitted, however, that he was somewhat disappointed with other aspects of

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Churchill churns past young Wildcat tank squad

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Pietrowski won the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:26.7 and the 100-yard butterfly, clocking in at 1:08.

Only one other Wildcat managed to win a race. Tom Bruce swam a 1:09.4 in the 100-yard breaststroke to claim victory in that event.

Churchill's tankers proved to be too much for the first-year Wildcats. Novi garnered only four second place finishes to go with its two firsts.

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Chad Balk, Bruce, Mike Watt and Don Norton teamed to record a 1:57.67 finish, good for second. Bruce Russell, Chris Flora, Spencer Brinker and Scott Flora took third with a 2:11.38. The winning time was 1:56.8.

The Wildcats went two-three in the

second event of the meet, the 200-yard freestyle. Jamie Pietrowski clocked in at 2:14.36 to take second while Tom Bates was third with a 2:17.1. The winning time was 2:10.6.

After Dave Pietrowski's win in the individual medley, things looked bright for the Wildcats. But that brightness soon dimmed.

In the 50-yard freestyle Bruce was Novi's best, touching in at :25.5, good for only third place. The winning time was :24.0.

Eric Porter took a second in diving by virtue of his 129.8 tally. The Livonia diver's score was 142.34.

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Warrior gymnasts roll

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For the record, the Warriors split two matches — rolling over Oak Park 88.85 to 46.2 on Monday before dropping a narrow 79.6 to 77.3 decision to Clareneville on Friday. But the nice thing about gymnastics is you don't necessarily have to win to be a winner.

And the Warrior tumbler were big winners last week. Not only did they rack up their first team state qualifying score (the 88.85 total against Oak Park), but they also chalked up 17 individual state qualifying scores.

The Warriors swept all three places in all four events in the victory over Oak Park — and added 11 state qualifying scores in the process.

Joe Cohen, Margaret Grubb and Lisa Roselle finished one-two-three in the vault. And Karen Krzyzkowski, Grubb and Gina Muscio duplicated that feat in the uneven parallel bars.

Patti Mahoney, Krzyzkowski and Kim Evans gave the Warriors another sweep on the balance beam. And Muscio, Krzyzkowski and Mahoney made it a complete sweep by finishing one-two-three in floor exercise.

State qualifying scores were earned by Krzyzkowski (bars, beam and floor exercise), Muscio (beam and floor exercise), Grubb (vault and bars), Mahoney (beam and floor exercise), Evans (beam) and Roselle (floor exercise).

The red-hot Warriors added six more state qualifying scores on Friday even though they lost to Clareneville. Gina Muscio led the way against the Trojans by winning both the beam and floor exercise registering two state qualifying scores in the process (6.85 on beam and 7.7 on floor).

Linda Roselle added a second place finish in floor exercise with a state qualifying score of 7.2, while Krzyzkowski tied for second on the beam with a 6.6, yet another state qualifying score.

John McCormick gave the Warriors a second place finish in the vault with a 7.45 effort.

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"I feel I have to take the blame for the loss," a downcast Schueneman reported after Livonia Churchill had scored 15-8 and 15-3 triumphs, cancelling out a 15-12 Western win in game two of the best-of-three showdown. "My inexperience showed, I'm afraid."

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WALLED LAKE ELECTRONICS
 1070 WEST MAPLE, WALLED LAKE
 624-2222 MON.-SAT. 10-6
 SERVING CUSTOMERS OVER 15 YEARS WITH HOME VIDEO PRODUCTS

Map: Shows location of Walled Lake Electronics at the intersection of West Maple Road and Pontiac Trail, near the Post Office and Maple Plaza Shopping Center.

Big Sale

TG&Y
 Items Available In Variety Stores and Family Centers

1.97
 Ruffies® Trash Bags, Super Heavy, 20 in. x 24 in. x 20 in. trash cans. A sanitary ideal for use in your home, office, or car. You also get twist ties for easy closure. Ruffies® bags are made neat and easy. Super heavy, tear-resistant and durable, too! No more accidents!

.57 *save 52%*
 TG&Y Potting Soil, Odorless, Won't Burn Ready to Use. Excellent for All Plants Including Terrariums. Great for terrariums, too!

The softness you want in a facial tissue.
21.00
 Northern White Facial Tissue, Soft, Gentle, and Absorbent. Perfect for your face.

With Scrub Strength
DESIGNER
 With Scrub Strength

save 21%
99
 Regular Panty Hose, Soft, Gentle, and Absorbent. Perfect for your face.

save 23% *save 20%*

February Circular #8, 1980

You can EXPECT low prices at TG&Y!
...that's what stopping inflation is all about!

- CHARLOTTE**
•515 Lansing Street
- MASON**
•MASON PLAZA
540 North Cedar
- CENTERLINE**
•7407 E. Ten Mile Rd.
- NOVI**
•41800 Ten Mile Rd.
- NORTHVILLE**
•42435 W. Seven Mile Rd.
- ALMA**
•1720 Wright Ave.

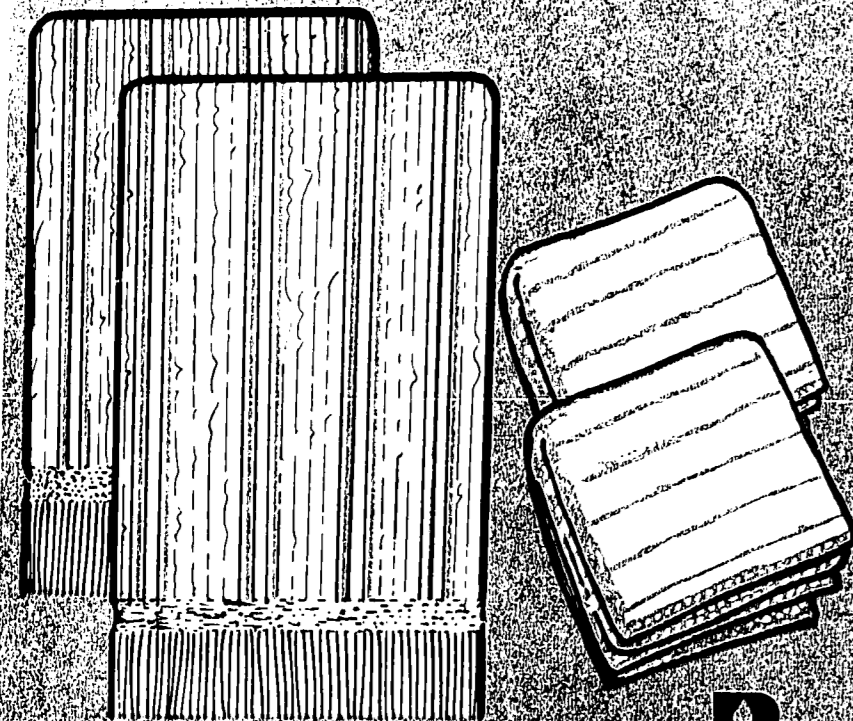
Advertising Supplement To:
 Charlotte Shopping Guide
 Eden Rapids Pines
 Lodge Shopping Guide
 Hastings Reminder
 Mail Advisor
 Mason Shopping Guide
 Northville Record
 Novi/Walled Lake News
 South Lyon Herald
 Plymouth Observer
 Macomb Daily/Community News
 Alma Reminder

SALE ENDS FEB. 26

President's Sale



Items Available In Variety Stores and Family Centers



sizeable savings for the heart of your home!

Kitchen Towels 1.37 save 27%
Regular 1.87
Dish Cloths 1.27 save 14%
Regular 1.47

Kitchen Towels: Multi-
stripes 13x22 88% Cotton/12%
Polyester. Choice of Brown,
Gold or Green. 2 per pkg.

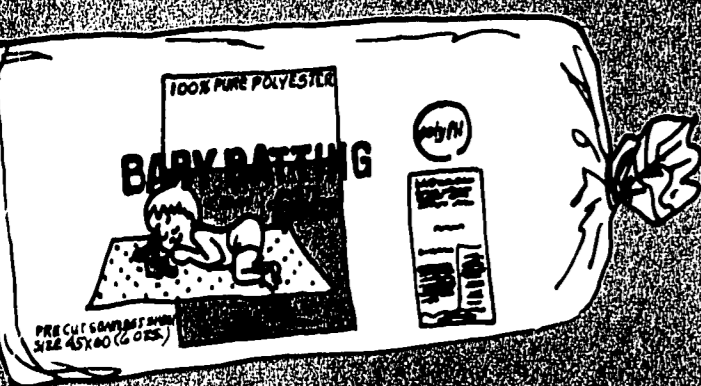
Dish Cloths: Multi-
stripes 12x14 ribbed 80%
Cotton/20% Polyester. Choice of
Brown, Gold or Green. 3 per
pkg.

put on a pretty
duster whenever
you need to relax
and feel at ease



5.97 save 1.00

Wool Duster: Full-length, long-sleeved,
plaid and checked patterns. Available in
brown, tan, green, purple, pink, blue, red,
black, white, yellow, and grey. Size S-
XL. Choice of colors. \$10.97.



1.99 save 15%
Regular 2.31

8 Oz. Bonded Polyester Baby Wipes: 100%
soft and gentle for baby's skin. Just the
right size to make a gentle wipe for your
baby. A very own 100% polyester.

Calhobby
LOVABLE

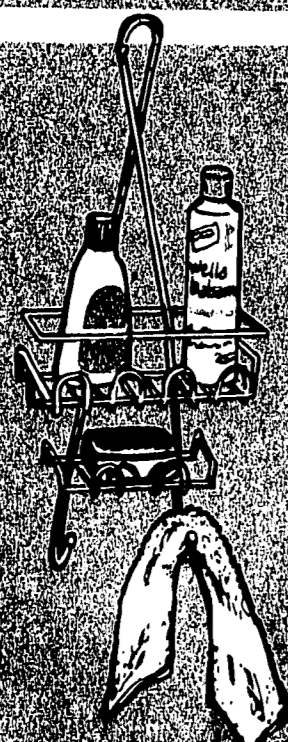
denim
lace-trimmed
trousers
for the discerning



3.57

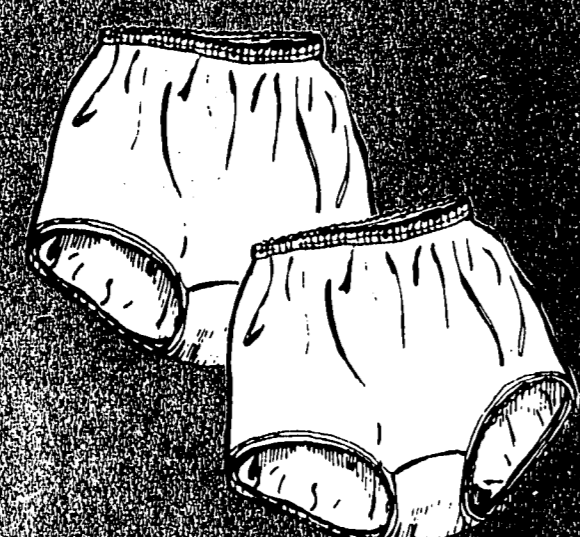
Denim Trousers: Lace-trimmed, for the discerning.
Available in blue, black, and white.
Size S-XL. Choice of colors. \$3.57.

the neat way
to organize
all those bath
accessories



2.99

Bath Accessory Organizer: Hangs from the shower head. Holds
shampoo and towels. 3x2 deep. 8 1/2 wide. 17 1/2
high. Handy idea to keep all your bath accessories.

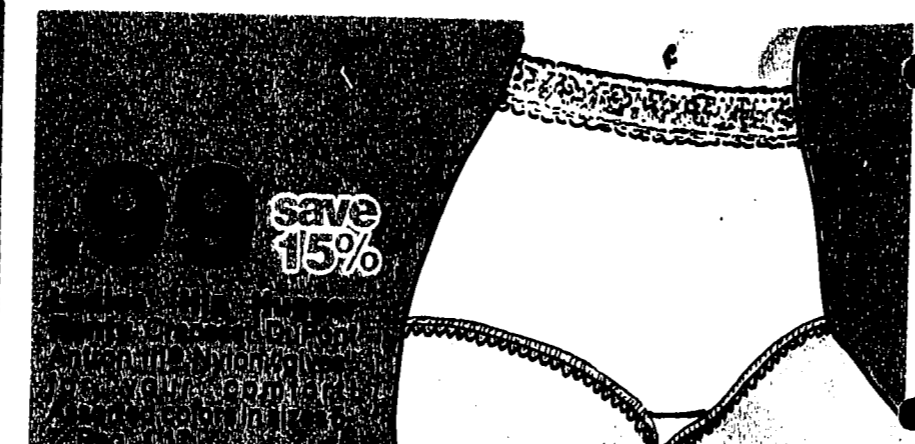


.88 save 25%

Wool Briefs: 100% wool. Soft, stretchy, durable. Available in
black, white, and grey. \$1.13.



.88



.88 save 15%

Wool Briefs: 100% wool. Soft, stretchy, durable. Available in
black, white, and grey. \$1.03.

TG & Y family centers

Items Available In Family Centers Only



Panasonic 29.88 save 8.00

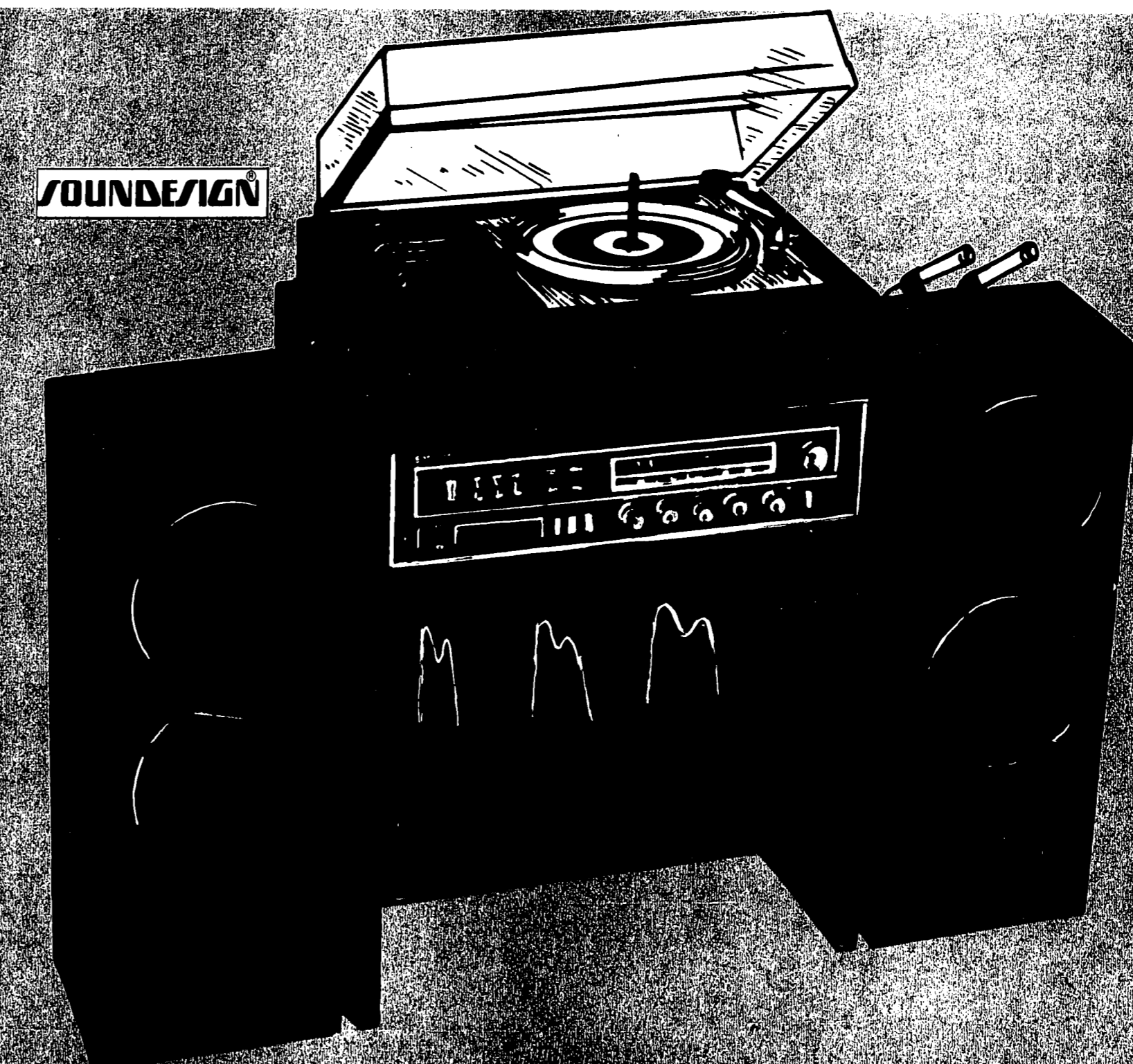
Panasonic AM/FM LED Digital Clock Radio: Features 24 hr timer, 99 minute sleep
alarm, power failure indicator, and fluorescent
LED display. Price Reg. \$37.88.



3.99

Tote Bag: Rayon outer, color webbing and
printing. Ergonomic pocket. 16x14 1/2".
Can be used for school, shopping or travel.
Several styles. No Raincheck.

Soundesign



a small price
to pay
for quality
at its best...

save 18.11

199.88

Regular 217.99

Soundesign Trimode Separable Stereo Receiver: Features AM/FM Stereo Receiver, with
Tape Player/Recorder, and Record
Change. Excitingly features with
8x wide range and tuner lock. High
cabinet houses all units. Dual
recording mikes included. #828599.

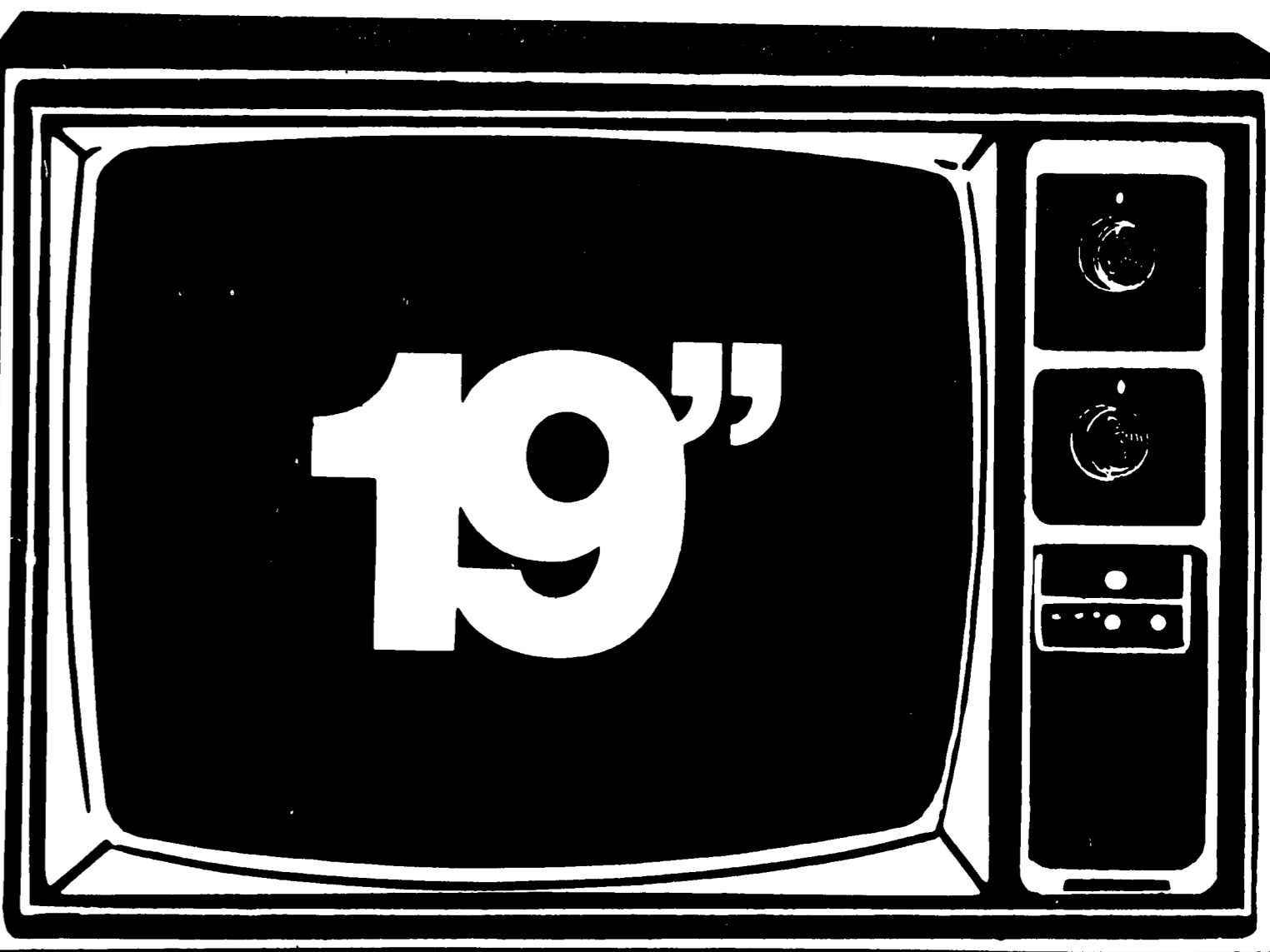
President's Sale

dreaming about a color TV?
with this savings of 28.12
your dream could come true!

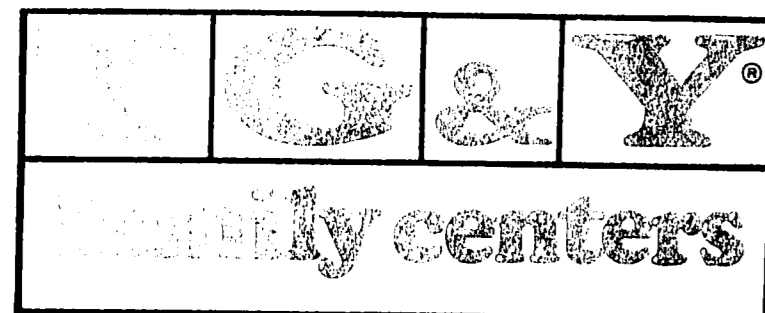
299.88

Regular 328.00

19" Color Television: Now a color TV for your viewing
pleasure...and at this low price! Featuring 184 square-inch
picture housed in a beautiful deluxe simulated walnut-grain
cabinet. One button-five function tuning for color, 100%
solid state IC chassis. See it TODAY! #E-4649



President's Sale



Items Available in Family Centers Only

hot savings from 14% up to an amazing 29% on these cool summer coordinates!



classic 17% savings

9.97 Regular 11.97

Ladies' Velour Tops A velvety feel for that fashionable look! 80% Cotton/20% Polyester in beautiful summery colors! Sizes S-M-L.

a soft 29% savings

4.97 Regular 6.97

Ladies' Velour Shorts A sumptuous look with a touch of class! 80% Cotton/20% Polyester in vibrant summer colors. Sizes S-M-L.



save 23%

6.88

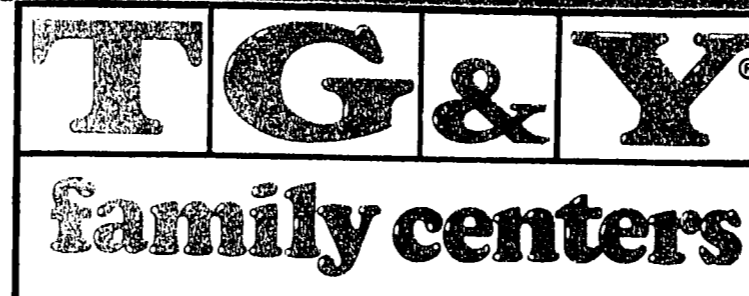
Ladies' Short Sets Cool and comfortable...for your sporty life! 65% Polyester/35% Cotton. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 8.97.

save 14%

6.88

Ladies' Terry Rompers Terry's "in" for the summer again! Perfect leisure wear! 80% Cotton/20% Polyester. Assorted styles, colors. S-M-L. Reg. 7.97.

President's Sale



Items Available in Family Centers Only

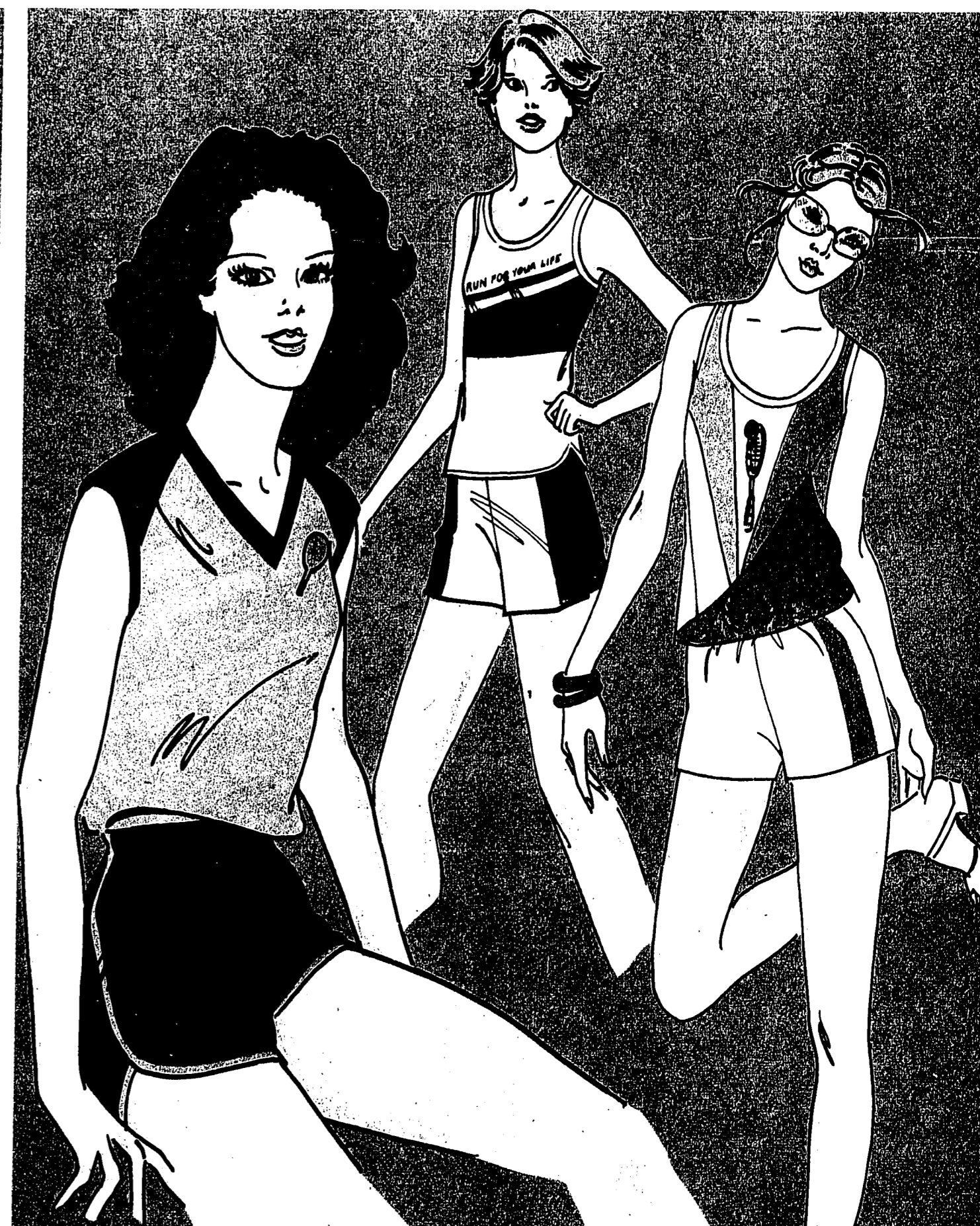
slip into something really comfortable - short sets ...and save 2.09, too!



practical 16% savings!

5.88 Regular 6.97

Junior Terry Romper Save 1.09 today on your passport to the fashion scene this summer! Made from 50% Polyester/50% Cotton blends, so wash 'n wearable! Super comfort for your active, leisurely lifestyle. Your choice of many colors in sizes S-M-L.



7.88 Regular 9.97

save 21%

Junior Short Set Be a "good sport" this summer! Great togs for tennis, boating, riding or any of the many activities around you...you'll look "cool" anytime, anywhere! Shorts and Tops of Polyester/Cotton blend. In colors you'll just love, too! Sizes S-M-L.



save 12% to 19% on breezy coordinates

Ladies' Coordinates Wonderful "go-together" outfits for a perfect look and feel! 50% Cotton/50% DuPont DACRON® Polyester Interlock in mix and match colors of Red, Yellow and Blue. Sizes S-M-L.

Cardigan Jacket Reg. 8.97 **7.88**

Camisole Reg. 5.97 **4.88**

Front Wrap Skirt Reg. 7.97 **6.88**

Sundress or T-Shirt Dress Reg. 10.97 **8.88**

V-Neck Skivvy or T-Shirts Reg. 6.97 **5.88**

Shorts **4.88**



4.97 5.97

Girls' 4-6X Short Set Polyester/Cotton Terry. Latest styles in ever-popular Terry. Various fabric blends in assorted styles and colors.



save 1.09 **3.88** Reg. 4.97

Junior Terry Top 100% Cotton Terry in the latest short sleeve styles and favorite colors. Sizes S-M-L.

save 1.09 **3.88** Reg. 4.97

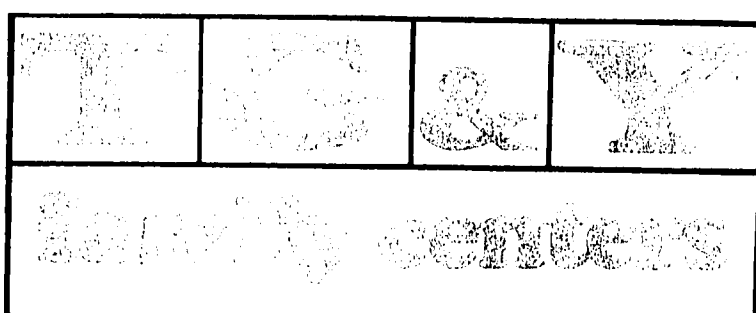
Junior Terry Shorts For all those summer lovers...100% Cotton Terry! Popular styles and colors in sizes S-M-L.



5.97

Girls' 7-14 Romper Set 100% Cotton Terry in assorted colors. Every girl will love these easy-care, easy-wear Rompers for warm summer months. Get several at this super low price!

President's Sale



Items Available In Family Centers Only

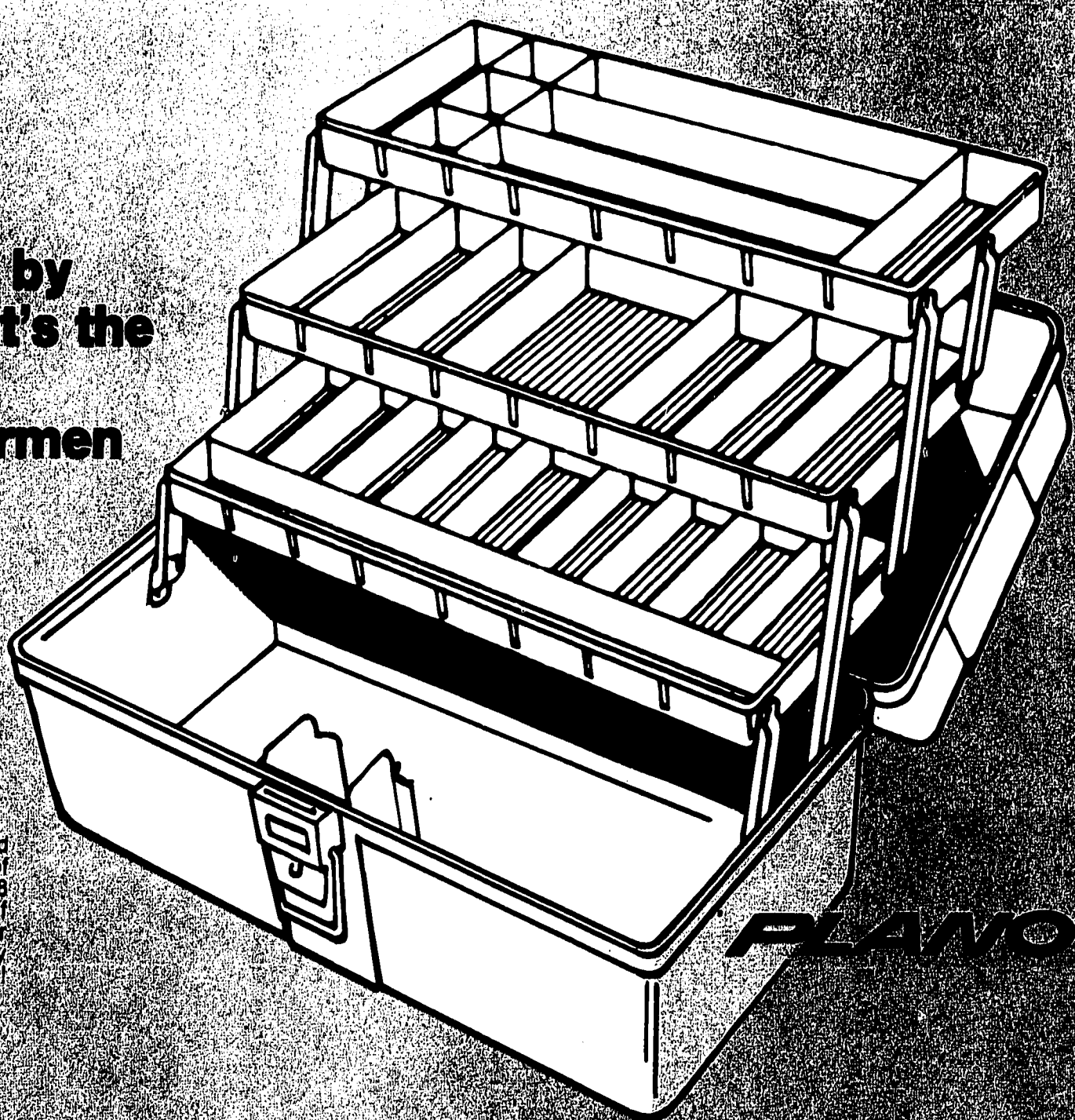
savings that will make
your favorite sport even
more enjoyable than ever!

the 3-tray
tackle box by
Plano® that's the
favorite of
most fishermen

Our Low Price

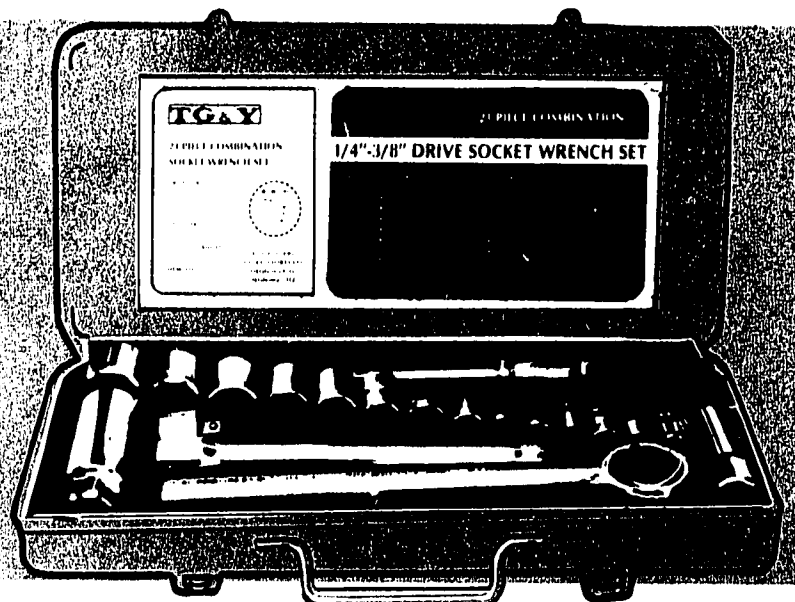
7.97

Tackle Box Durable molded plastic with 3 wormproof trays, 25 compartments, 16 x 8 x 8" overall size. Plenty of room and a special place for all the accessories most any fisherman would need. #6300N



savings of 1.09
for the economy-
minded mechanic
8.88

21-Piece Socket Set Combination 1/4" drive with spinner handle and 3/8" drive with one-piece reversible ratchet. Drop-forged alloy steel. For the home or the workshop! #Q1416 Reg. 9.97



Zebco 33

8.88

Zebco 33 Spincast Reel Medium freshwater reel. Stainless steel cover, metal gears, adjustable drag and selective anti-reverse are some of the big reasons this great buy. Filled with 100 yds. 10# monofilament line.



.67

Power Steering Fluid Keep your power steering in top condition. Do yourself and save! 12 oz. can.



ARMOR ALL

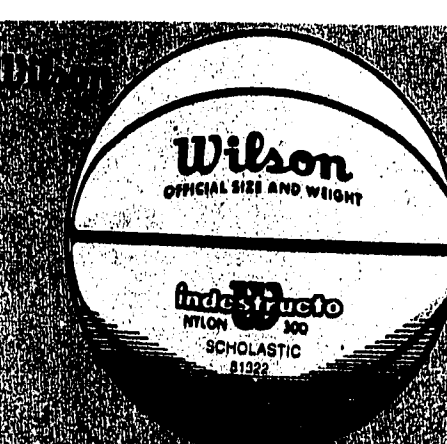
1.97

Armor All Protects and beautifies. Cleans, polishes and shines. 16 oz. spray.



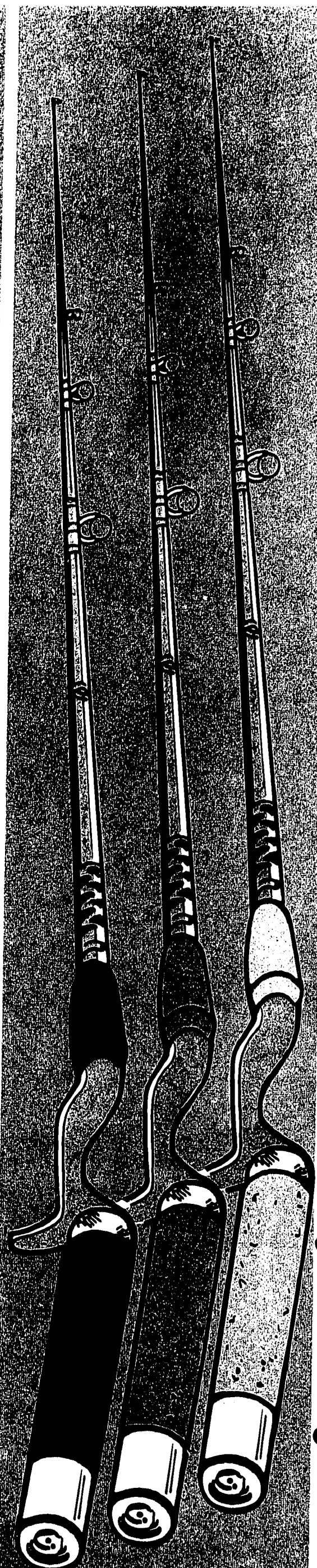
6.99

Regent Soccer Ball Size 5. Black and white leather ball by Regent. Popular sport for children and adults. Quality workmanship withstands wear and tear. Boxed.



9.97 save 2.00

Wilson Tennis Ball The Wilson tennis ball is the official ball of the U.S. Open. Made of the finest quality materials. Durable and long-lasting. Boxed.



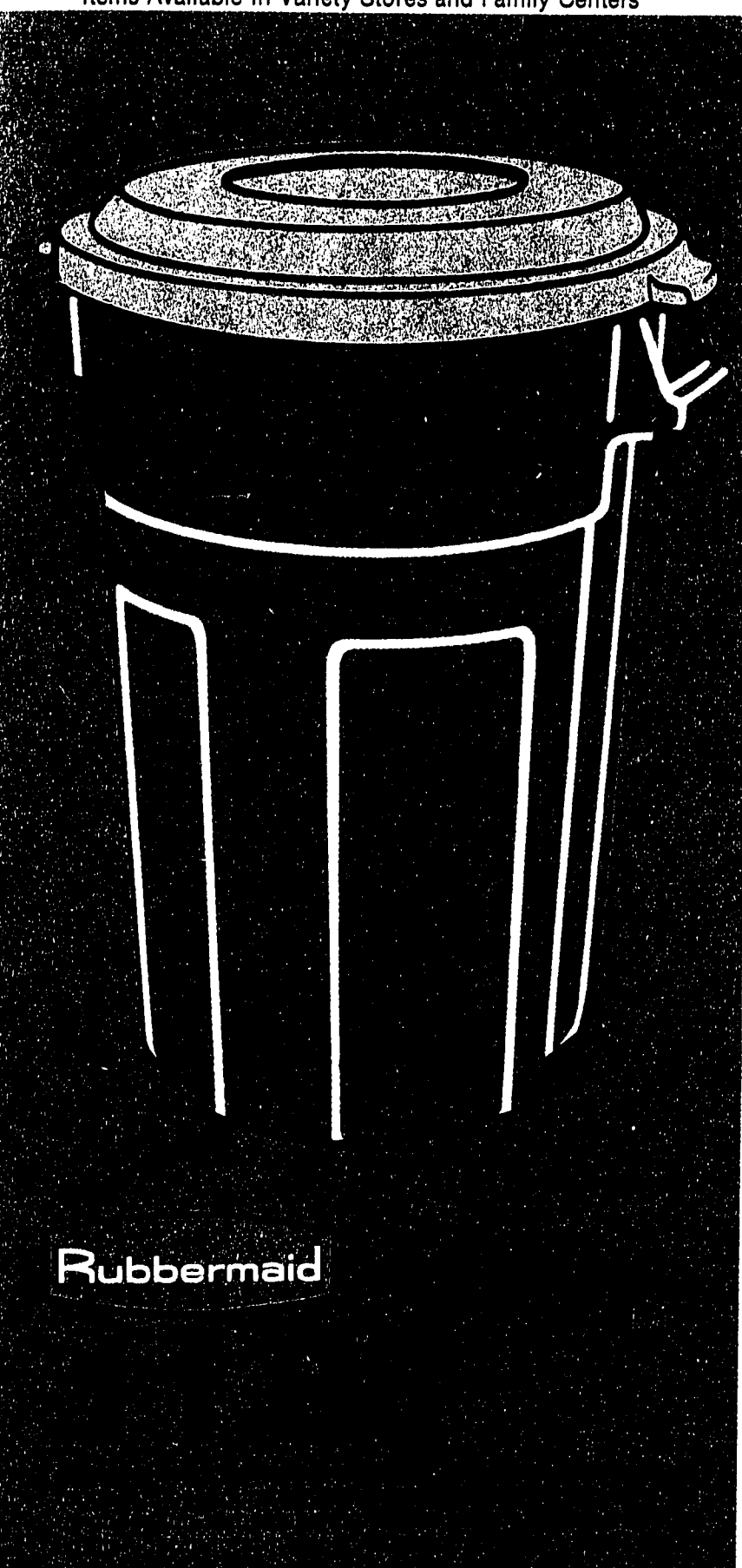
Special Selection

7.99

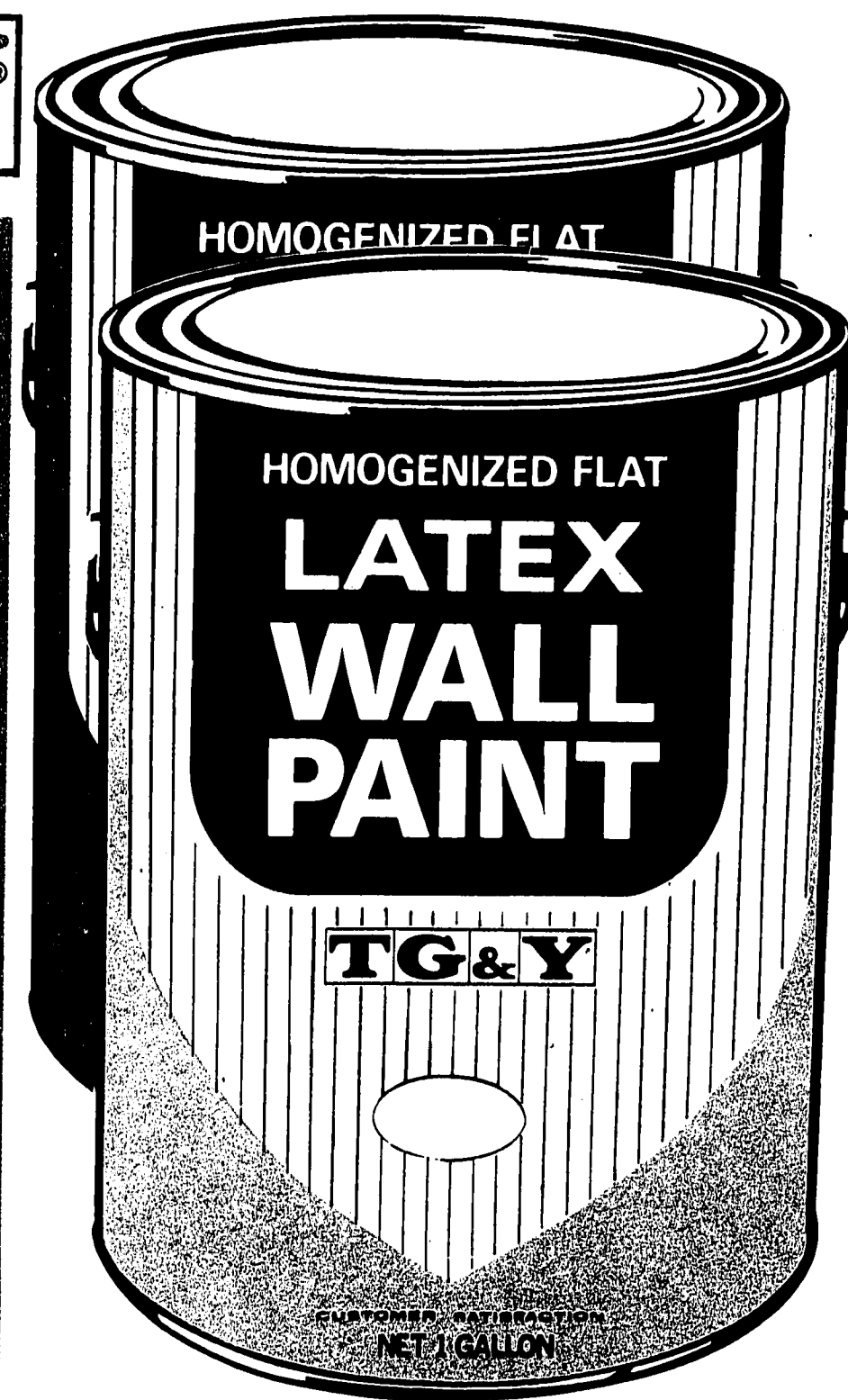
Rod Riot Fabulous selection of name brand spincast and baitcast rods in popular sizes and actions. Not all rods in stock included.

TG&Y

Items Available In Variety Stores and Family Centers



Rubbermaid



for "cover-ups" at a
price that saves...

3.87 save 1.00

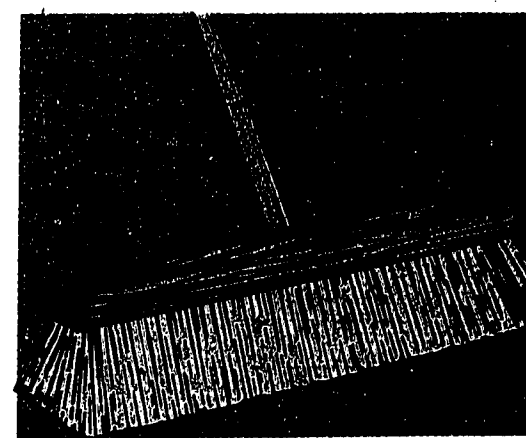
TG&Y Latex Wall Paint If you're redecorating and looking for a good paint buy, then look no more! Take your choice of Latex White or Off-White, in the gallon size. Buy now and notice how much you save! Reg. 4.87



for ease and
convenience...

.88 save 11%

TG&Y Spray Enamel This is your buy if you need spray enamel. A huge variety gives you the color choices for your needs. 11 oz. Reg. .99



1.99 save 28%

Patio Broom 14" lacquered block with Brown palmyra bristles, sanded handle. #2414 Reg. 2.77



3.97 save 1.02

4-Tine Cultivator 4 carbon steel curved tines, lacquer-coated handle. #R-5911 Reg. 4.99

3.97 save 1.02

Long Handle Shovel High-carbon steel blade with hollow back, lacquer-coated handle. #R-5995 Reg. 4.99

3.97 save 1.02

Bow Rake 15 curved-teeth head, lacquer-coated handle. #R-5848 Reg. 4.99

3.97 save 1.02

Garden Hoe 6" high carbon steel blade, lacquer-coated handle. #R-5869 Reg. 4.99

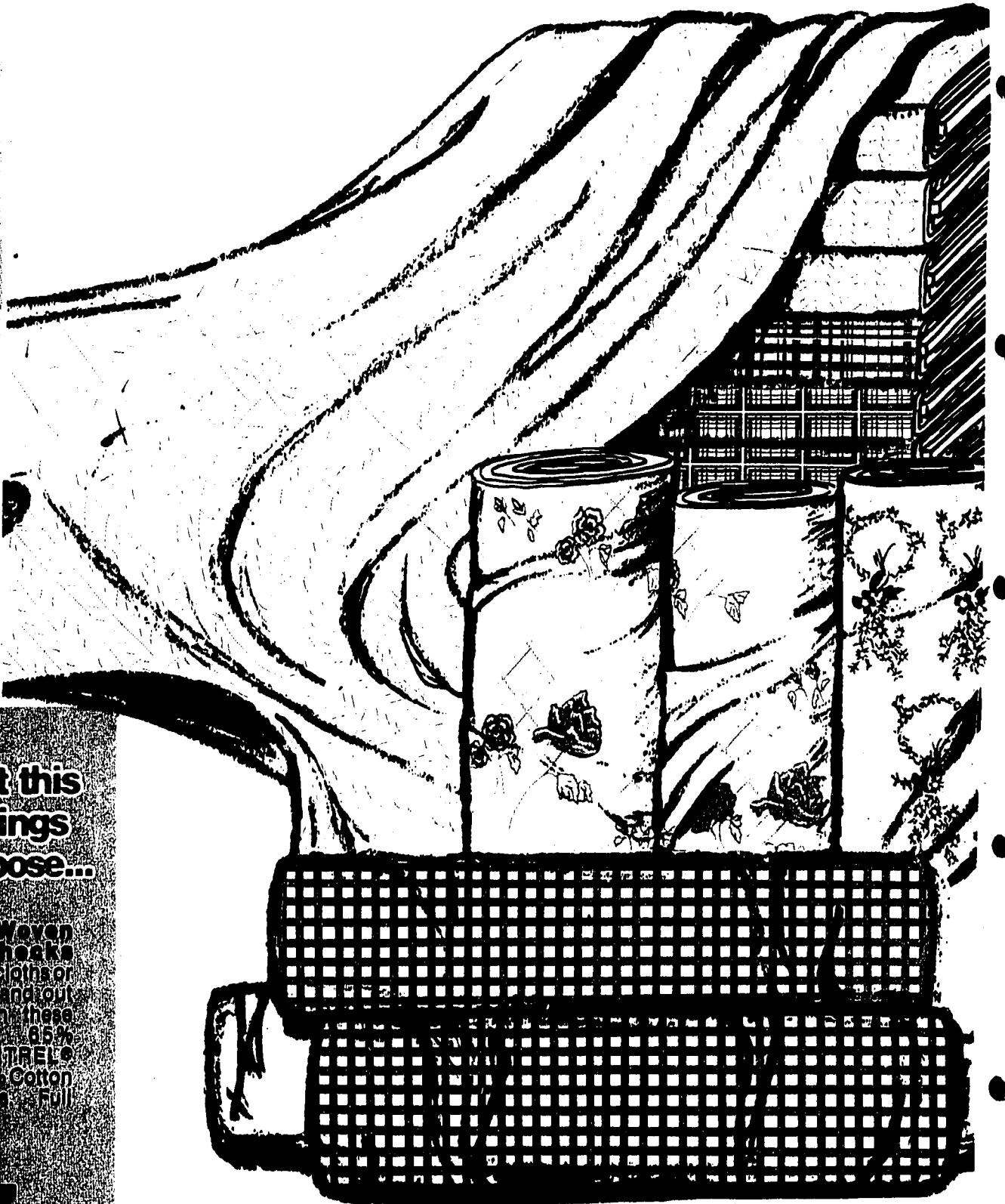
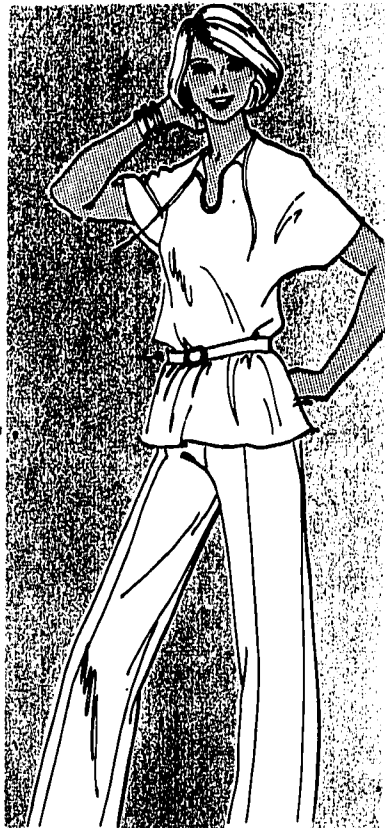
President's Sale

TG&Y ...America's favorite place to shop for and save on quality fabrics

...lets you sew a lot and...
save **1.01**

"Quality Whites" Polyester Doubleknit Looks great in practically any fashionable style. Compliment or contrast colors, designs and styles for various effects. 100% Polyester Doubleknit is easy-to-care for and comes in 60" widths, full bolts. Reg. 2.98

1.97 Yard



here's a great buy on versatility!

save 19% on high quality & low price...

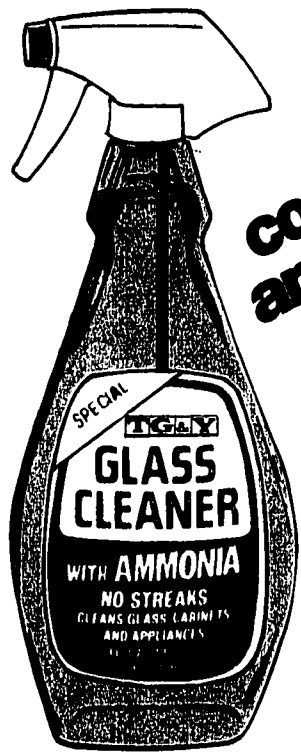
check out this 15% savings on all-purpose...

15 Woven Checks
100% Cotton
Full
49

35.00

27.00

Items Available In Variety Stores and Family Centers

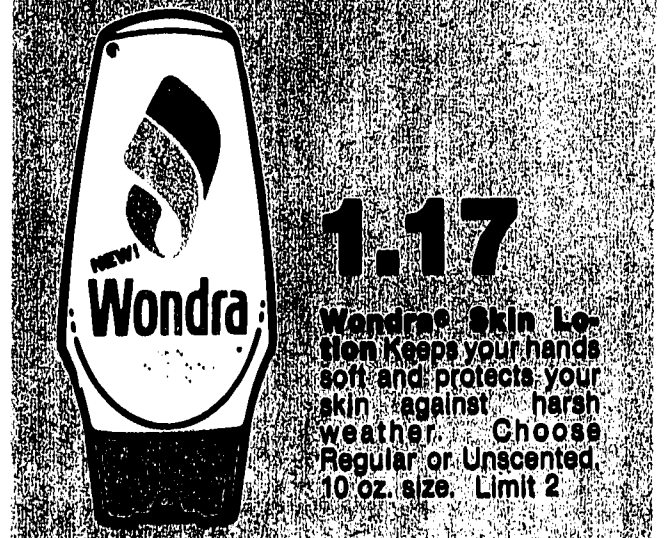
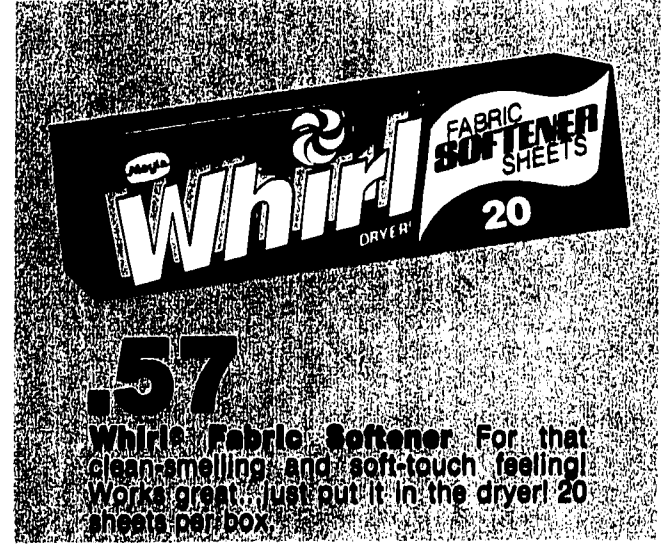
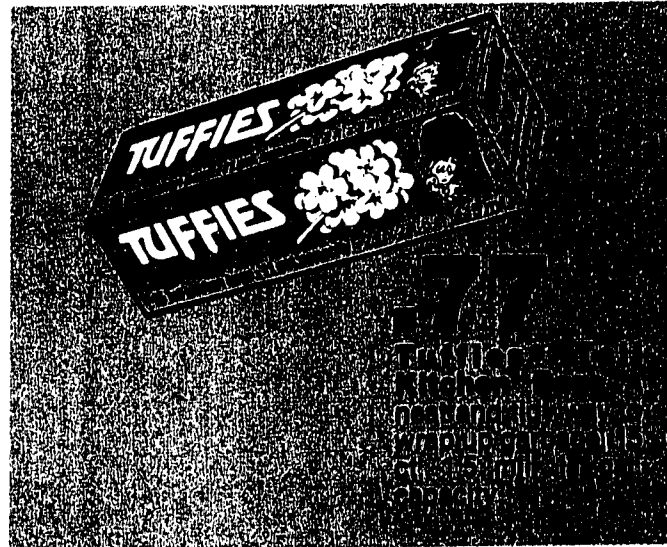


compare and SAVE



.67 Each
T&Y Window Cleaner For sparkling glass tops and beautiful windows, great buy on this 22 oz. bottle with sprayer.

.87 Each
Windex® Window Cleaner Shines hundreds of things besides windows! Clean with paper towel or lint-free cloth. 22 oz. with easy sprayer.



3.00

Renuzit Solid Air Fresheners Choose from 12 scents: Room, Super Odor Killer, or Wild Rose. 6 or 12 size limit 3.

1.17

Wondra Skin Lotion Keeps your hands soft and protects your skin against harsh weather. Choose Regular or Unscented. 10 oz. size. Limit 2.

You can EXPECT low prices at TG&Y!
...that's what shopping intelligence is all about!

TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. • We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. • It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised.



Your best buy is at TG&Y!