

THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY AND HOAG & SONS
Book Bindery
Springport, Mi 49284

7-2

© 1980 Suburban Communications Corporation. All Rights Reserved

Publication Number UPRB 28800

Vol. 24, No. 48, Four Sections, 36 Pages Plus 3 Supplements

Wednesday, April 2, 1980

NOVI, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



For growing churches like Oakland Baptist gymnasiums can be sanctuaries

Fledgling churches grow in schools

By KATHY JENNINGS

During the week the noises of children at play resound across school gymnasiums. But every Sunday it is the sound of worship — Bible pages rattling, prayers and voices lifted in hymns — that you will hear there.

For those congregations which gather in four of Novi's six school buildings, it is a challenge to dispel the school atmosphere and instill an atmosphere of worship.

But the congregations put up with the minor inconveniences of carting in song books and bulletin boards each week because they know the closeness which comes from sharing new beginnings, and they recognize the promise of a building of their own someday will be a reality.

Pastor Richard Henderson and members of Faith Community United Presbyterian are closer to that reality than other congregations. He holds services each week in Village Oaks Elementary where his congregation has been meeting since 1976.

Faith Community began with a membership half of whom are Novi residents attending the Novi Presbyterian Church. The other half had no original church home, Henderson said.

Since then a membership of 200 adults has been built up.

Besides services in the combination gymnasium and cafeteria, the church also uses six classrooms for Sunday School.

Meeting in a school probably is most difficult for the person attending a service for the first time, Henderson said.

"It is different for them at first. They can't help but notice the basketball hoops at each end of the room. People who come here the first time think the congregation doesn't sing very loud because the gymnasium is built to absorb sounds.

"But after a few weeks it becomes 'our church' and they don't notice blackboards and the kick balls in the rafters," Henderson said.

For many of Henderson's parishioners, attending Faith Community is their first involvement with a formal church, and meeting in the school creates a spirit of adventure, the spirit of making something out of nothing which comes with starting a new church, Henderson says.

"We have tremendous involvement and a greater commitment than an established church with a building," he said.

But there are continuous identity problems and little inconveniences.

So the congregation is anxious for a building of its own. Groundbreaking for the church on Ten Mile across from the new police department is planned for April. Plans call for Faith Community to spend one more year in the school before holding its first service in the new building on Easter Sunday 1981.

Identification is a problem shared by all four churches which meet in the schools. Probably, the church with the most severe problem is the Church of the Nazarene led by Reverend William Bowen.

Identification problems are forcing his congregation to seek temporary quarters in a building outside the schools.

"When you tell people you're meeting in a school they kind of back off," Bowen said. "We're trying to get a building this summer so we can have a full program with Wednesday and Friday meetings."

Although they have been meeting for nearly 18 months at Middle School South the Church of the Nazarene has only 13 members. "You just can't get people to come to the school," Bowen said.

For a number of Bowen's flock starting up a church is nothing new. "In our congregation we have a group of people who like to start new churches. One couple helped start one in Brighton. They like to start new works. It takes special people to organize a new church, find property and see a building constructed. They have to be willing to pay the price."

He recognizes it takes time to build a congregation and build sufficient enough membership to be fiscally viable.

Bowen said getting financing for a church building depends on the size of the membership. "Banks will lend a church \$1,000 for every 10 members since the strength of paying them back depends on the number of members. It takes a lot of time to get financing together," he said.

The Church of the Nazarene is a holiness church, Bowen explained. A branch of the Wesleyan Church, with a doctrine which is nearly the same, the church preaches a life of sanctifications filled with the holy spirit and a life of holiness as the Bible describes it.

Many of Bowen's members are middle aged and older.

"We welcome anyone who is interested. We have an open door church," Bowen said.

In the Novi Woods cafeteria Pastor Thomas Scherger conducts services each week for Freedom Lutheran Church and reports it is "quite successful."

"It's not as bare or stark as a gymnasium, so there is not as much of a school atmosphere to dispel. We bring in banners and an alter to do what we can to make it worshipful," said Scherger.

"But he went on to say there is more than simply making the school take on a church atmosphere.

"Part of the fact that our congregation is willing to meet in the school is that they accept it is not going to be as worshipful as a church," Scherger said.

Originally, Freedom Lutheran was started by a group who attended a Lutheran church in Farmington. However, 75 percent of the members are now from Novi, Scherger reports. During the three years they have been meeting in Novi Woods, attendance has grown until now nearly 100 people attend regularly.

Being without a building to call their own is regarded by Scherger's congregation as a temporary inconvenience.

"We've discussed just how urgent it is to get a building. It's a high priority, but we have a feeling the church is the people. It's not quite as formal or organized as our own building would be, but we're willing to put up with it."

Freedom Lutheran has taken the first step toward its own building with the purchase of property at Ten Mile and Wixom Road.

Scherger says his group is predominantly younger families. "Most of them are relatively new to the community and have a wide variety of religious backgrounds. The traditional Lutheran really is in the minority," Scherger said.

He indicated the church is grateful for the opportunity to rent school facilities for their weekly services, noting jokingly that the only problem has been when the custodian didn't show up and they were locked out.

His church has dealt with the inevitable identity problem through posting signs, advertising, mailing

Continued on 9-A

Residents oppose trash collection

Nearly 40 residents turned out last week to tell Novi council members they opposed municipal trash collection services.

In a public hearing designed to gather input on the proposed city contracted trash collection service, residents said they believed government should not be involved in private enterprise and that city service was unnecessary because they had been successfully removing their own refuse for years.

Novi Department of Public Services Director Robert Shaw told residents at Middle School South last Wednesday that the city had received numerous calls from mile road residents complaining they cannot get trash collection service.

Other problems which prompted the city's investigation of trash collection included reports of residents who paid a contractor in advance and never saw him again, Shaw said.

"We also receive calls from new residents who are amazed to learn that we're not in the refuse business," Shaw added.

As a result of the complaints and inquiries, the city has investigated the

possibility of offering trash collection services to residents who cannot obtain service or who are paying exorbitant rates, Shaw indicated.

But only one resident at last week's hearing reported complaints with his current trash collection service. And the vast majority of residents expressed opposition to city-contracted trash collection services.

The opinions of many residents were summed up by Robert Schram who told the council that "government exists where the private sector can't provide. The city does not need to provide trash collection," said Schram.

Mary Wikman, a Taft Road resident, said she was opposed to the city taking away the choice of the residents.

"You told us we couldn't have a garage and that we had to have paved roads, now we're discussing city trash collection," she said. "When we lived in Westland, the city contracted for trash collection services — they raised the fee three times and the service got worse and worse," Wikman said.

Another resident protested saying, "we presently have several contractors in Meadowbrook Lakes and if we are

unhappy we can go to another contractor. If we go to a city contracted service and they do a poor job, what recourse do we have?"

Shaw said the city will require a performance bond of the contractor. If complaints become serious the city can take over his equipment and keep the service going until a new contractor can be hired.

After a number of residents complained that the city was trying to "ram" trash collection "down our throats," Mayor Romaine Roethel explained that the council had not determined its course of action regarding the service.

"This really is still in the investigative stage," Roethel said. "We have had a considerable amount of complaints and this meeting is the vehicle in which we choose to do our investigating in order to obtain further input before coming to a conclusion. No determination has been made at all."

Residents of homeowner's association who attended the meeting to express the opinions of their respective groups asked whether they could legal

ly commit their subdivision to such a service.

Mayor Roethel asked those subdivision leaders who have not already done so to survey residents and notify the city in writing of the number of residents responding to the survey and whether they are interested in city trash service.

He indicated that it would not be the association presidents, but the council which, after reviewing the survey results, would ultimately take the responsibility for initiating city trash collection in a given subdivision.

Some residents complained that notification of the public hearing which also contained the city's request for input from residents regarding trash collection did not receive wide enough distribution.

Others suggested that an ordinance approved by the council last June which gives the city power to license trash collectors should be given a chance to work.

Residents were asked to submit any additional input regarding trash collection to the city administration before April 14.

City considers no increases in new budget

"Tight" was the forecast for Novi's budget in fiscal 1980-81 as city council members got their first look at preliminary budget projections which call for virtually no increase in expenditures beyond this year's level.

Assistant City Manager Alex Allie presented council with what he described as "the bad news and the bad news" as he ran down projected revenues along with numerous funding question marks.

Early estimates show the administration anticipates a 1980-81 budget of \$3.46 million as compared with a 1979-80 budget of \$3.45 million — a decline of \$20,000.

Allie told the council that if it levied the maximum millage allowed under Headlee, the city would realize a 15 percent increase in property tax revenues bringing it up to an estimated \$1.8 million.

But while local property tax revenues are increasing, decreases in state and federal funding will require that city expenditures be limited to current levels.

The biggest reduction in projected revenues is in federal revenue sharing areas. President Jimmy Carter's announced intentions to balance the federal budget have prompted the city to estimate that federal funding will drop from this year's total of \$185,000 to \$160,000 in the upcoming year.

"This is the biggest question mark we have in our attempts to arrive at these projections," Allie said.

Should federal revenue sharing funds ultimately be allocated, they would be used for needed capital expenditure projects, Allie said. "It wouldn't be appropriate to count on those funds to balance the budget. We don't want to get used to living on (federal revenue sharing funds) or paying salaries with it."

Projections for state shared revenues were pegged at \$600,000 for the upcoming year. The city projected 1979-80 state shared revenues of \$660,000, but year-end figures show that the city actually received \$600,000.

Other question marks which cloud the fiscal picture include the effects of the economy on the housing market.

Jackson offers post to Novi superintendent

Jackson Intermediate School District has offered its superintendency to Novi School Superintendent Gerald Kratz.

Kratz formally will announce his intentions to the Novi Board of Education Thursday in a regularly scheduled meeting.

His announcement follows action by the Jackson board, which voted 3-2 last week to offer Kratz a four-year contract with starting pay of \$46,300. A car also would be provided under the terms of the contract.

As of The News deadline, Kratz said he had not yet decided whether he would take the job in Jackson or remain as superintendent of Novi Schools.

"I am facing one of the most difficult decisions of my professional career," Kratz said.

He indicated that a number of local board members have tried to influence him to stay in Novi. Another consideration is the split vote by the Jackson board to hire him, he said.

"The vote in Jackson was 3-2 to hire me and as I read this board they would like me to stay 7-0," Kratz said.

Apparently, members of the Jackson board were concerned that the salary offered Kratz was too high. The board came up from its originally announced intentions of offering a two-year \$43,000 contract to meet Kratz demands.

Kratz went on to say that accepting the position of superintendent of the Jackson Intermediate School District would be "evaluated by everyone in education as a career advancement. There are 550 local school superintendents and only 55 intermediate superintendents. Jackson also is considered one of the top 10 intermediate districts in the state," he commented.

Kratz indicated the "moment of

It is anticipated that license and registration fees in the building department next year will total about \$302,000 — or more than \$100,000 less than needed to operate the department, Allie said.

He also reported that the building department currently is operating at minimum manpower with one inspector for each disciplines (such as electrical and plumbing) and three clerical employees.

In addition, Allie reported that revenues from the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) will be phased out during the next fiscal year. The city received approximately \$41,000 in CETA funds last year, but this year's allocation is expected to be approximately \$20,000.

Federal funding that has been supplementing the police department budget also is expected to be lost in the upcoming year, according to Allie. The police department currently receives federal funds for its traffic safety, court services and police planning programs.

Questions also have been raised regarding delinquent tax monies. Previously, Oakland County has sold bonds in order to pay delinquent taxes to municipalities, but the uncertainty of the bond market has raised questions on that form of revenue which could net the city as much as \$125,000.

As budget talks progress council members will face a policy decision regarding the tax collection fee. Levying that fee could generate \$115,000 if the council decides to rein it in the upcoming budget, Allie said.

Other revenues include approximately \$250,000 in interest on investment and \$148,301 available for reappropriation from this budget.

Allie told the council the preliminary budget projections show that when the economy gets tight the city's ability to meet the budget depends more heavily upon the property tax dollar.

"While our budget is increasing zero percent, the use of the local property taxes is going up 15 percent," Allie said.

The assistant city manager emphasized that all figures are preliminary at this point. Council members will receive additional budget information at their April 14 session.

WANT TO SEE US DO THE OLD SOFT SELL?



Try our WANT ADS
Phone 348-3024

Phone 437-1862
or 437-1789

If the Novi News isn't delivered by 6 p.m. Weds.

Census form mailing misses Novi residents

If you haven't received your federal census forms in the mail yet, you're not alone.

Novi Mayor Romaine Roethel reported Tuesday that she has received numerous calls from individuals who have not yet received the forms.

"I don't know what the problem is, but a lot of people just didn't receive their forms," said the mayor — adding that she was among those residents who have been overlooked by the Federal Census Bureau thus far.

The mayor also emphasized the importance of filling out the census forms

and sending them back as soon as possible.

In addition to providing information for redistricting seats in the U.S. House of Representatives, census figures are used to determine allocation of various federal funds.

Roethel said it is important that every Novi resident be counted in the 1980 census so that the city can obtain its fair share of federal funds.

Residents who have not yet received federal census forms should call (toll free) 1-800-563-4927. Information also is available at 1-338-7610 in Pontiac.

Comptroller of the Currency
Treasury Department
of the United States
Washington D.C.

WHEREAS satisfactory evidence has been presented to the Comptroller of the Currency that The Detroit Bank-Novi, to do business in Novi, Michigan, State of Michigan, has complied with all provisions of the statutes of the United States required to be complied with before being authorized to commence the business of banking as indicated below; and

Now, Therefore, I hereby certify that the above-named association is authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, witness my signature and seal of office this 25th day of February, 1980.

John G. Heilmann
Comptroller of the Currency
Charter Number 16843

Publication Number USPS 300020



Moving day kept Novi police Corporal Jack Grubb and dispatchers Debbie Ruby and Leslie Hilf busy Monday

New headquarters open

Novi police move gets underway

BY KATHY JENNINGS

The Novi police department began its move into new headquarters with the transfer of the road patrol operation from the Novi Road station to the new Ten Mile facility on Monday.

Dispatch operations also began broadcasts from the new police headquarters Monday.

Tuesday the department planned to move the Lien machine which connects the Novi Police via computer links to criminal laboratories in Detroit.

Temporarily, the police will be operating out of two buildings with the road patrol on Ten Mile and the general service officers in the old city hall on Sixth Street.

Plans call for the detective bureau, traffic service, court service, the lieuten-

ent's and chief's offices presently located in the old city hall to move into the new facility April 10.

Police Chief Lee BeGole said the former city hall building also is known as the Pressnell Building.

Operations of all departments in the new police headquarters are planned to be in full swing by April 15.

Before the rough edges were smoothed and police personnel were moved in, council members were given a tour of the new facility.

Temporarily, the police will be operating out of two buildings with the road patrol on Ten Mile and the general service officers in the old city hall on Sixth Street.

Plans call for the detective bureau, traffic service, court service, the lieute-

tenant's and chief's offices presently located in the old city hall to move into the new facility April 10.

Police Chief Lee BeGole said the former city hall building also is known as the Pressnell Building.

Operations of all departments in the new police headquarters are planned to be in full swing by April 15.

Before the rough edges were smoothed and police personnel were moved in, council members were given a tour of the new facility.

Temporarily, the police will be operating out of two buildings with the road patrol on Ten Mile and the general service officers in the old city hall on Sixth Street.

Plans call for the detective bureau, traffic service, court service, the lieute-

tenant's and chief's offices presently located in the old city hall to move into the new facility April 10.

Police Chief Lee BeGole said the former city hall building also is known as the Pressnell Building.

Operations of all departments in the new police headquarters are planned to be in full swing by April 15.

Before the rough edges were smoothed and police personnel were moved in, council members were given a tour of the new facility.

Temporarily, the police will be operating out of two buildings with the road patrol on Ten Mile and the general service officers in the old city hall on Sixth Street.

Plans call for the detective bureau, traffic service, court service, the lieute-

tenant's and chief's offices presently located in the old city hall to move into the new facility April 10.

Police Chief Lee BeGole said the former city hall building also is known as the Pressnell Building.

Operations of all departments in the new police headquarters are planned to be in full swing by April 15.

Before the rough edges were smoothed and police personnel were moved in, council members were given a tour of the new facility.

Temporarily, the police will be operating out of two buildings with the road patrol on Ten Mile and the general service officers in the old city hall on Sixth Street.

Plans call for the detective bureau, traffic service, court service, the lieute-

tenant's and chief's offices presently located in the old city hall to move into the new facility April 10.

Police Chief Lee BeGole said the former city hall building also is known as the Pressnell Building.

Operations of all departments in the new police headquarters are planned to be in full swing by April 15.

Before the rough edges were smoothed and police personnel were moved in, council members were given a tour of the new facility.

Temporarily, the police will be operating out of two buildings with the road patrol on Ten Mile and the general service officers in the old city hall on Sixth Street.

Plans call for the detective bureau, traffic service, court service, the lieute-

tenant's and chief's offices presently located in the old city hall to move into the new facility April 10.

Police Chief Lee BeGole said the former city hall building also is known as the Pressnell Building.

Operations of all departments in the new police headquarters are planned to be in full swing by April 15.

Before the rough edges were smoothed and police personnel were moved in, council members were given a tour of the new facility.

Temporarily, the police will be operating out of two buildings with the road patrol on Ten Mile and the general service officers in the old city hall on Sixth Street.

Plans call for the detective bureau, traffic service, court service, the lieute-

tenant's and chief's offices presently located in the old city hall to move into the new facility April 10.

Police Chief Lee BeGole said the former city hall building also is known as the Pressnell Building.

Operations of all departments in the new police headquarters are planned to be in full swing by April 15.

Before the rough edges were smoothed and police personnel were moved in, council members were given a tour of the new facility.

Temporarily, the police will be operating out of two buildings with the road patrol on Ten Mile and the general service officers in the old city hall on Sixth Street.

Plans call for the detective bureau, traffic service, court service, the lieute-

tenant's and chief's offices presently located in the old city hall to move into the new facility April 10.

Police Chief Lee BeGole said the former city hall building also is known as the Pressnell Building.

Operations of all departments in the new police headquarters are planned to be in full swing by April 15.

Before the rough edges were smoothed and police personnel were moved in, council members were given a tour of the new facility.

Temporarily, the police will be operating out of two buildings with the road patrol on Ten Mile and the general service officers in the old city hall on Sixth Street.

Plans call for the detective bureau, traffic service, court service, the lieute-

tenant's and chief's offices presently located in the old city hall to move into the new facility April 10.

Police Chief Lee BeGole said the former city hall building also is known as the Pressnell Building.

Operations of all departments in the new police headquarters are planned to be in full swing by April 15.

Before the rough edges were smoothed and police personnel were moved in, council members were given a tour of the new facility.

Temporarily, the police will be operating out of two buildings with the road patrol on Ten Mile and the general service officers in the old city hall on Sixth Street.

Plans call for the detective bureau, traffic service, court service, the lieute-

tenant's and chief's offices presently located in the old city hall to move into the new facility April 10.

Police Chief Lee BeGole said the former city hall building also is known as the Pressnell Building.

Operations of all departments in the new police headquarters are planned to be in full swing by April 15.

Before the rough edges were smoothed and police personnel were moved in, council members were given a tour of the new facility.

Temporarily, the police will be operating out of two buildings with the road patrol on Ten Mile and the general service officers in the old city hall on Sixth Street.

Plans call for the detective bureau, traffic service, court service, the lieute-

tenant's and chief's offices presently located in the old city hall to move into the new facility April 10.

Police Chief Lee BeGole said the former city hall building also is known as the Pressnell Building.

Operations of all departments in the new police headquarters are planned to be in full swing by April 15.

Before the rough edges were smoothed and police personnel were moved in, council members were given a tour of the new facility.

Temporarily, the police will be operating out of two buildings with the road patrol on Ten Mile and the general service officers in the old city hall on Sixth Street.

Plans call for the detective bureau, traffic service, court service, the lieute-

tenant's and chief's offices presently located in the old city hall to move into the new facility April 10.

Police Chief Lee BeGole said the former city hall building also is known as the Pressnell Building.

Operations of all departments in the new police headquarters are planned to be in full swing by April 15.

Before the rough edges were smoothed and police personnel were moved in, council members were given a tour of the new facility.

Temporarily, the police will be operating out of two buildings with the road patrol on Ten Mile and the general service officers in the old city hall on Sixth Street.

Plans call for the detective bureau, traffic service, court service, the lieute-

tenant's and chief's offices presently located in the old city hall to move into the new facility April 10.

Police Chief Lee BeGole said the former city hall building also is known as the Pressnell Building.

Operations of all departments in the new police headquarters are planned to be in full swing by April 15.

Before the rough edges were smoothed and police personnel were moved in, council members were given a tour of the new facility.

Temporarily, the police will be operating out of two buildings with the road patrol on Ten Mile and the general service officers in the old city hall on Sixth Street.

Plans call for the detective bureau, traffic service, court service, the lieute-

tenant's and chief's offices presently located in the old city hall to move into the new facility April 10.

Police Chief Lee BeGole said the former city hall building also is known as the Pressnell Building.

Operations of all departments in the new police headquarters are planned to be in full swing by April 15.

Before the rough edges were smoothed and police personnel were moved in, council members were given a tour of the new facility.

Temporarily, the police will be operating out of two buildings with the road patrol on Ten Mile and the general service officers in the old city hall on Sixth Street.

Plans call for the detective bureau, traffic service, court service, the lieute-

tenant's and chief's offices presently located in the old city hall to move into the new facility April 10.

Police Chief Lee BeGole said the former city hall building also is known as the Pressnell Building.

Operations of all departments in the new police headquarters are planned to be in full swing by April 15.

Before the rough edges were smoothed and police personnel were moved in, council members were given a tour of the new facility.

Temporarily, the police will be operating out of two buildings with the road patrol on Ten Mile and the general service officers in the old city hall on Sixth Street.

Plans call for the detective bureau, traffic service, court service, the lieute-

tenant's and chief's offices presently located in the old city hall to move into the new facility April 10.

Police Chief Lee BeGole said the former city hall building also is known as the Pressnell Building.

Operations of all departments in the new police headquarters are planned to be in full swing by April 15.

Before the rough edges were smoothed and police personnel were moved in, council members were given a tour of the new facility.

Temporarily, the police will be operating out of two buildings with the road patrol on Ten Mile and the general service officers in the old city hall on Sixth Street.

Plans call for the detective bureau, traffic service, court service, the lieute-

Await EPA grant offer

Commerce, county eye super sewer compromise

Commerce Township and Wayne County public works officials are still trying to resolve their differences over a financing agreement to include the township in facility plan and design phases of the so-called super sewer.

The officials met Friday in an attempt to resolve the impasse before the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) offers a 75-percent federal grant to fund the plan and design work.

A possible solution to the contract dispute may have been reached March 28, according to Township Clerk Robert D. McGee, pending an okay from the Wayne board of public works.

An attorney for the public works board said at Friday's meeting that he felt a memorandum of understanding proposed by the county would be enforceable, McGee said. If the attorney stipulates in writing that the memorandum is enforceable, the issue could be resolved to the township's satisfaction, the clerk added.

Commerce Township officials have proposed revisions or an addendum to the financing agreement that would give Commerce the right to drop out of the project without incurring additional costs for possible re-design of the proposed regional wastewater treatment facilities, but Wayne County officials said they have not yet received the memorandum of understanding.

Under the agreement, Commerce would pay \$128,835 as its local share of the super sewer facility plan and design work. The facility plan will determine whether the regional system would be extended north of Canton Township and, if not, other possible solutions for wastewater control in northwestern Wayne and southern Oakland counties.

If the facility plan indicates that Commerce should be included in the project, the township would be faced with an estimated cost of \$149,000 to re-engineer the facility to serve the township, McGee said. The board would be asked to take any action necessary to do that.

McGee said he expects the contract to be discussed at the April 6 township board meeting.

The super sewer grant application was approved by state officials late last week — along with a state grant to cover

SECOND

FRONT PAGE

WALLED LAKE

Page 4-A

THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, April 2, 1980

8 teachers, 3 administrators

Board lays off personnel

Eight teachers, three custodians and three administrators have been issued termination notices as the Walled Board of Education attempts to come to grips with a projected \$717,500 deficit in the 1980-81 budget.

The three administrator's whose positions have been eliminated are Transportation Director Floyd Vickery, Grounds Maintenance Director William Dier and Student Relations Coordinator Dean Nicolai of the community education department.

Vickery resigned in December with the responsibilities of his position being taken over by other administrators. Although the board did not terminate Vickery's employment, they did eliminate the administrative position.

Elimination of the eight teaching, three custodial and three administrative positions was achieved only after a busy — and heated — series of meetings which saw the board meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday last week and again on Monday this week.

Further, additional cutbacks in programs and supplies are anticipated in the weeks ahead as the board attempts to reduce the difference between projected revenues and projected expenditures.

Cutsbacks in personnel were the primary item of business last week as the board was confronted with an April 1 deadline for issuance of termination notices.

And even though the board ultimately voted to terminate the eight teachers, three custodians and three administrators, the decision was reached only after discussion of several proposals that at one point or another included as many as 22 teachers and five administrators.

Here's what happened:

A week ago Monday, Superintendent Don Sheldon told board members the projected deficit in the 1980-81 budget was \$717,500 and suggested four alternatives for dealing with the deficit: Cut

the budget; retain present programs and staff and underway the cost out of the fund equity (savings) account; use a combination of cuts and fund equity; or seek additional millage.

Board members expressed skepticism about the chances for obtaining additional millage in light of uncertainty over the economy and three unsuccessful millage elections in 1979.

As a result, the board scheduled a special session for a week ago Wednesday to discuss ways to cut the budget.

Sheldon's initial program of cutbacks proposed elimination of 22 teaching positions, three custodians and three administrators.

However, at Wednesday's session Trustee Stephen Lahser submitted an alternate proposal which called for elimination of 11 teaching, three custodial and five administrative positions.

At Monday's session, Sheldon recommended that the contracts of Adult Education Director Lawrence Barlow and Clifford H. Smart Assistant Principal Michael Couchman be eliminated.

Sheldon suggested that administrators were being made a "whipping boy" in terms of the projected budget deficit. "These administrators fulfill functions which are not readily understood by the general public, but whose services are vital to providing the educational product," he said.

Nevertheless, the board directed Sheldon to return to another special session on Friday with a recommendation to eliminate two additional administrators.

The motion was approved on a 5-1 vote. But several board members told Sheldon that there will have to be additional cutbacks in administrative personnel next year.

"The administration is forewarned," said Trustee Leo Wessinger, "that there must be a redesign of the administrative structure before next year."



Young reader

More budget cuts loom in future

Termination notices have been issued to eight teachers, three custodians and three administrators in the Walled Lake School District.

But additional cutbacks in programs and supplies remain a very real possibility as the school board has finished its task of attempting to reduce the projected \$717,500 deficit in the 1980-81 budget.

The board dealt almost exclusively in personnel cuts in four separate meetings over the past 10 days because of an April 1 contractual deadline for issuing termination notices.

And now that the personnel cuts apparently have been finalized, the board is directing its attention to cutting back expenditures in other areas of the budget.

At this point, it would appear that the board plans to use up as much of its fund equity (savings) account as possible in an attempt to eliminate the projected deficit without additional cutbacks.

Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson has projected that the fund equity at the end of the present school year will be somewhere in the range of \$750,000 to \$800,000.

Auditors generally recommend that fund equity be 10 percent of the general fund budget — or, some \$2.2 million for Walled Lake with its projected 1980-81 general fund budget of \$22.2 million.

There is a feeling among some board

members, however, that the existence of \$800,000 in fund equity — even though it represents less than four percent of the overall budget — must be reduced to the highest extent possible before voters will consider additional millage.

Although at least one board member (Leo Wessinger) has suggested that the fund equity account be deleted completely, it appears that the board will attempt to retain at least \$300,000 in fund equity as a safeguard against unexpected expenditures or unforeseen revenue losses.

So what does all that mean in terms of additional cutbacks in programs and supplies for the 1980-81 school year?

To figure that out, it's necessary to do some addition and subtraction.

Reduction of eight teachers (\$120,000), three custodians (\$44,000) and three administrators (\$69,000) will save the district approximately \$233,000 — or approximately \$484,500 short of its projected \$717,500 deficit for the upcoming year.

If the fund equity account contains \$800,000 at the end of the current year... And if the board decides that it can afford to let fund equity shrink to as low as \$300,000.... The remaining \$484,500 deficit could be covered by taking up to \$500,000 from fund equity.

At the same time, it is possible that the board may decide a fund equity of \$800,000 is not sufficient and vote to implement additional cutbacks in pro-

grams and supplies.

At present, four programs of additional cutbacks have been proposed: a plan submitted by the administration, a plan submitted by Trustee Stephen Lahser, another plan submitted by Trustee Kenneth Tucker, and yet another plan outlined by the Walled Lake Education Association (WLEA).

The WLEA plan outlines the four cutback programs proposed for board consideration:

The administration's plan calls for an additional \$100,000 in cutbacks. The most important aspects of the plan are a proposed \$25,000 cutback in junior and senior high school athletics and a proposed \$11,100 cutback in junior and senior high school extracurricular activities.

The school administration maintains that the community education department not only is self-sufficient, but actually brings in additional general fund revenue. Tucker, on the other hand, argues that elimination of the community education department would save approximately \$80,000 per year.

The WLEA plan is more general in scope. The plan calls for no further cuts in the basic education program, require the community education department to be 100 percent self-sufficient, reduction of fund equity to \$300,000 and elimination of athletic programs "to the extent necessary."

Exactly what the school board will do in terms of additional cutbacks in programs and supplies remains to be seen. The board is expected to discuss budget considerations further at its next meeting on Monday, April 14.

* The plan proposed by Lahser is

Master plan adopted by Commerce panel

By DAVID RAY

A new master land use plan was adopted Monday night by the Commerce Township Planning Commission, completing the first phase of a four-year review of the development guidelines.

The Oakdale master plan is

Committee now has 45 days to approve the document, according to Planning Consultant Steve E. Lohocky of Community Planning & Management, before the township board is asked to accept it in principle.

The township staff — Clerk Robert D. McGee and Building Inspector William D. Miller — will be reviewing an update of the Commerce zoning ordinance which eventually will be presented to the township board for approval.

"We're reviewing the (ordinance) text now," the consultant said Monday, "and then we begin the really tough job of coming up with a section on zoning map."

Although the township board doesn't

have to adopt the new master plan, Lohocky said the trustees would be asked to "accept and acknowledge it in principle since they will act on the zoning map, and there's a relation between the two."

The master plan is basically a guideline for the type of development the planners would like to see in the township in the future based on two main elements, a residential areas plan and a commercial-industrial areas plan.

The master plan shows a total township population holding steady at about 100,000, if all of the areas are completely developed. Commerce had a population of 14,556 (not including Wolverine Lake Village) in the 1970 federal census, and that figure grew to 17,108 in a special census completed four years ago.

Township officials estimate that Commerce's population in the federal headcount conducted yesterday will be 22,000, with a total population of 42,000 by 1990.

Continued on A4

Mabel Long dies at 92

Funeral services for Mabel J. Long, a native of a pioneer family in Commerce Township, were held yesterday at the Elton Black and Son Funeral Home, Union Lake.

Mrs. Long, 92, died Friday in Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills. She was the mother of Commerce Township Supervisor Robert H. Long. Her husband, the late Joseph A. Long, was a former state representative and township official.

A life-long resident of Commerce, Mrs. Long was born March 29, 1888 in the township. Her father, William Hays, settled in the Wauseon Union Lake area of Commerce after walking to the community originally from Cincinnati, Ohio. Her mother, Elizabeth Hopkins and Andrew Andrews, also a member of a pioneer family that settled in Commerce Township in the 1800s.

The reading room, open every day for seniors, boasts a collection of 271 catalogued large print books and 500 books in the Walled Lake Senior Library. Interested residents formed a volunteer library committee to oversee

Governor tells agencies

Study M-275 sprawl impacts

By DAVID RAY

Governor Milliken has asked the Michigan Environmental Review Board (MERB) and his community development cabinet to work with the Michigan Department of Transportation in studying the community development plan of the proposed M-275 freeway in an updated draft environmental impact statement (EIS) that is being prepared on the controversial west Oakland County highway project.

Some review criteria already have been proposed by the cabinet staff, said Ruff.

"We'll be working with MERB and the transportation department to make more specific suggestions to come up with a pretty solid set of criteria for analyzing the impacts of urban sprawl development on all types of projects not just M-275 and other highways," he added.

The state agencies also have been asked by the governor to come up with criteria for the review of proposed highway construction and other development projects on urban sprawl, according to Craig Ruff, executive assistant to Lieutenant Governor James H. Brickley, who chairs the cabinet.

The MERB, an advisory panel created by the governor, will be asked to take a close look at secondary impacts of development in the southeast Michigan area as part of its review of the draft EIS on M-275, Ruff added.

The memo, sent to commission members a week before they voted November 28 to review the once-canceled M-275 plans that were canceled three years ago.

State Transportation Director John P. Woodford has said the new impact statement — which is expected to be

completed by next February — will include review of recently issued guidelines from the U.S. Department of Transportation concerning the impacts of urban transportation projects on the central city of an urban area, as well as new rules requiring more detailed studies of the impacts of highway projects on wetlands and flood plains, natural resources and archaeological sites.

Some review criteria already have been proposed by the cabinet staff, said Ruff.

"We'll be working with MERB and the transportation department to make more specific suggestions to come up with a pretty solid set of criteria for analyzing the impacts of urban sprawl development on all types of projects not just M-275 and other highways," he added.

The state agencies also have been asked by the governor to come up with criteria for the review of proposed highway construction and other development projects on urban sprawl, according to Craig Ruff, executive assistant to Lieutenant Governor James H. Brickley, who chairs the cabinet.

The memo, sent to commission members a week before they voted November 28 to review the once-canceled M-275 plans that were canceled three years ago.

State Transportation Director John P. Woodford has said the new impact statement — which is expected to be

completed by next February — will include review of recently issued guidelines from the U.S. Department of Transportation concerning the impacts of urban transportation projects on the central city of an urban area, as well as new rules requiring more detailed studies of the impacts of highway projects on wetlands and flood plains, natural resources and archaeological sites.

Some review criteria already have been proposed by the cabinet staff, said Ruff.

"We'll be working with MERB and the transportation department to make more specific suggestions to come up with a pretty solid set of criteria for analyzing the impacts of urban sprawl development on all types of projects not just M-275 and other highways," he added.

The state agencies also have been asked by the governor to come up with criteria for the review of proposed highway construction and other development projects on urban sprawl, according to Craig Ruff, executive assistant to Lieutenant Governor James H. Brickley, who chairs the cabinet.

The memo, sent to commission members a week before they voted November 28 to review the once-canceled M-275 plans that were canceled three years ago.

State Transportation Director John P. Woodford has said the new impact statement — which is expected to be

completed by next February — will include review of recently issued guidelines from the U.S. Department of Transportation concerning the impacts of urban transportation projects on the central city of an urban area, as well as new rules requiring more detailed studies of the impacts of highway projects on wetlands and flood plains, natural resources and archaeological sites.

Some review criteria already have been proposed by the cabinet staff, said Ruff.

"We'll be working with MERB and the transportation department to make more specific suggestions to come up with a pretty solid set of criteria for analyzing the impacts of urban sprawl development on all types of projects not just M-275 and other highways," he added.

The state agencies also have been asked by the governor to come up with criteria for the review of proposed highway construction and other development projects on urban sprawl, according to Craig Ruff, executive assistant to Lieutenant Governor James H. Brickley, who chairs the cabinet.

The memo, sent to commission members a week before they voted November 28 to review the once-canceled M-275 plans that were canceled three years ago.

State Transportation Director John P. Woodford has said the new impact statement — which is expected to be

completed by next February — will include review of recently issued guidelines from the U.S. Department of Transportation concerning the impacts of urban transportation projects on the central city of an urban area, as well as new rules requiring more detailed studies of the impacts of highway projects on wetlands and flood plains, natural resources and archaeological sites.

Some review criteria already have been proposed by the cabinet staff, said Ruff.

"We'll be working with MERB and the transportation department to make more specific suggestions to come up with a pretty solid set of criteria for analyzing the impacts of urban sprawl development on all types of projects not just M-275 and other highways," he added.

The state agencies also have been asked by the governor to come up with criteria for the review of proposed highway construction and other development projects on urban sprawl, according to Craig Ruff, executive assistant to Lieutenant Governor James H. Brickley, who chairs the cabinet.

The memo, sent to commission members a week before they voted November 28 to review the once-canceled M-275 plans that were canceled three years ago.

State Transportation Director John P. Woodford has said the new impact statement — which is expected to be

completed by next February — will include review of recently issued guidelines from the U.S. Department of Transportation concerning the impacts of urban transportation projects on the central city of an urban area, as well as new rules requiring more detailed studies of the impacts of highway projects on wetlands and flood plains, natural resources and archaeological sites.

Some review criteria already have been proposed by the cabinet staff, said Ruff.

"We'll be working with MERB and the transportation department to make more specific suggestions to come up with a pretty solid set of criteria for analyzing the impacts of urban sprawl development on all types of projects not just M-275 and other highways," he added.

The state agencies also have been asked by the governor to come up with criteria for the review of proposed highway construction and other development projects on urban sprawl, according to Craig Ruff, executive assistant to Lieutenant Governor James H. Brickley, who chairs the cabinet.

The memo, sent to commission members a week before they voted November 28 to review the once-canceled M-275 plans that were canceled three years ago.

State Transportation Director John P. Woodford has said the new impact statement — which is expected to be

completed by next February — will include review of recently issued guidelines from the U.S. Department of Transportation concerning the impacts of urban transportation projects on the central city of an urban area, as well as new rules requiring more detailed studies of the impacts of highway projects on wetlands and flood plains, natural resources and archaeological sites.

Some review criteria already have been proposed by the cabinet staff, said Ruff.

"We'll be working with MERB and the transportation department to make more specific suggestions to come up with a pretty solid set of criteria for analyzing the impacts of urban sprawl development on all types of projects not just M-275 and other highways," he added.

The state agencies also have been asked by the governor to come up with criteria for the review of proposed highway construction and other development projects on urban sprawl, according to Craig Ruff, executive assistant to Lieutenant Governor James H. Brickley, who chairs the

Highland Lakes Shopping Center

NOW OPEN
HIGHLAND LAKES LAUNDROMAT
Northville's newest and most modern Laundromat, located at
Highland Lakes Shopping Center.

Fully equipped with 45 washers (single, double, triple load) and 26 dryers. Attendant on duty at all times to assist you. Conveniently located OPEN 8 a.m.-10 p.m. 7 DAYS

Watch For Our GRAND OPENING
Celebration!!



**AUTO-WIZE
ENTERPRISE, INC.**



WEST SEVEN MILE ROAD

Just East of Northville Road

Northville MEATS CHICKEN BONELESS BEEF DELICATESSEN

Happy Easter from All of Us!
ORDER YOUR EASTER HAM
Our Own Special
**SMOKED Whole HAM \$1.55
Lb.**
FRESH FISH Thursday & Friday Only
Scrod Fillets **\$3.99
7 Lbs. Lb.**
Leg of Lamb **\$1.99
Lb.** Boned
We Specialize in PARTY TRAYS
\$2.75 per person

**THINK WOOD HEAT
WITH
Briar
Elite**
Spring into Action & Beat Inflation!
Spend your Income Tax Check Wisely on the
Finest Fireplace Insert on the Market. Bring your
Deposit in Today and SAVE!
• Save up to 90% fuel costs
• 100% Burned Wood - Heats up to 3000 sq. ft.
• Minutes to Install - A Lifetime of Service
• Double Blowers in the Front not the Back
• 100% Burned Wood - No Residue Grate
• We Carry "Safe-T-Fuse" - Keep your chimney clean & safe
THE ENERGY MISER Hq.
Open 7 Days 348-9360



Just East of Northville Road

OBITUARIES

CANTALINI

Lynn Mathews, a life resident of Novi at Church of the Holy Family. Father Kevin O'Brien officiated. Funeral arrangements were from the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi.

Mrs. Cantalini, a housewife and member of the Holy Family parish, died Monday at Mt. Carmel Hospital in Detroit. Born October 30, 1929, in Michigan to Joseph and Maria (Zambardi) Muto, she was 50.

She is survived by her husband Albert, a son Thomas J. Cantalini and a daughter, Mrs. Michael (Debra) Sholeski. Other survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Nicholas Carrabro and Mrs. Mafarano; two brothers Pasquale and Michael Muto and one grandchild.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

DELLA COOK

Mrs. Della Cook, 89, of 2450 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, formerly of Brighton, died Thursday, March 17, 1980 at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills following an extended illness.

She was born March 25, 1892 in Indiana, a daughter of John and Mary (Ginther) Lucas. She was married to Lloyd Cook who preceded her in death on January 30, 1965. A daughter, Mary Louise, also preceded her in death.

Surviving are a step-son, Clarence Cook of Owosso; a step-grandson, three step-granddaughters, seven great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, March 31 at the Keen Funeral Home with the Reverend Millard C. Poppy of Beaverville officiating. Burial was in Brighton Hills Memorial Park, Brighton.

She was born December 23, 1890, in Novi to Thomas and Myrtle (Lowe) Booth. Her husband Phillip preceded her in death in 1951.

She leaves a son Russell Taylor of Novi; a sister Mrs. Grace Brown of Lapeer; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

ANNA M. WHITE

Anna M. White, 325 Pennell in Northville, a lifetime resident, died March 22 at West Hickory Haven Convalescent Home in Milford at the age of 89.

Funeral service was held March 25 at Castlerine Funeral Home in Northville with Rev. Ray Taylor officiating. Interment was in Northville Cemetery.

Mrs. White, who was retired from Ford Motor Company, was a member of First Baptist Church of Northville.

She was born December 23, 1890, in Novi to Thomas and Myrtle (Lowe) Booth. Her husband Phillip preceded her in death in 1951.

She leaves a son Russell Taylor of Novi; a sister Mrs. Grace Brown of Lapeer; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

DELLA COOK

Mrs. Della Cook, 89, of 2450 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, formerly of Brighton, died Thursday, March 17, 1980 at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills following an extended illness.

She was born March 25, 1892 in Indiana, a daughter of John and Mary (Ginther) Lucas. She was married to Lloyd Cook who preceded her in death on January 30, 1965. A daughter, Mary Louise, also preceded her in death.

Surviving are a step-son, Clarence Cook of Owosso; a step-grandson, three step-granddaughters, seven great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, March 31 at the Keen Funeral Home with the Reverend Millard C. Poppy of Beaverville officiating. Burial was in Brighton Hills Memorial Park, Brighton.

She was born December 23, 1890, in Novi to Thomas and Myrtle (Lowe) Booth. Her husband Phillip preceded her in death in 1951.

She leaves a son Russell Taylor of Novi; a sister Mrs. Grace Brown of Lapeer; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

DELLA COOK

Mrs. Della Cook, 89, of 2450 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, formerly of Brighton, died Thursday, March 17, 1980 at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills following an extended illness.

She was born March 25, 1892 in Indiana, a daughter of John and Mary (Ginther) Lucas. She was married to Lloyd Cook who preceded her in death on January 30, 1965. A daughter, Mary Louise, also preceded her in death.

Surviving are a step-son, Clarence Cook of Owosso; a step-grandson, three step-granddaughters, seven great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, March 31 at the Keen Funeral Home with the Reverend Millard C. Poppy of Beaverville officiating. Burial was in Brighton Hills Memorial Park, Brighton.

She was born December 23, 1890, in Novi to Thomas and Myrtle (Lowe) Booth. Her husband Phillip preceded her in death in 1951.

She leaves a son Russell Taylor of Novi; a sister Mrs. Grace Brown of Lapeer; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

DELLA COOK

Mrs. Della Cook, 89, of 2450 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, formerly of Brighton, died Thursday, March 17, 1980 at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills following an extended illness.

She was born March 25, 1892 in Indiana, a daughter of John and Mary (Ginther) Lucas. She was married to Lloyd Cook who preceded her in death on January 30, 1965. A daughter, Mary Louise, also preceded her in death.

Surviving are a step-son, Clarence Cook of Owosso; a step-grandson, three step-granddaughters, seven great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, March 31 at the Keen Funeral Home with the Reverend Millard C. Poppy of Beaverville officiating. Burial was in Brighton Hills Memorial Park, Brighton.

She was born December 23, 1890, in Novi to Thomas and Myrtle (Lowe) Booth. Her husband Phillip preceded her in death in 1951.

She leaves a son Russell Taylor of Novi; a sister Mrs. Grace Brown of Lapeer; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

DELLA COOK

Mrs. Della Cook, 89, of 2450 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, formerly of Brighton, died Thursday, March 17, 1980 at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills following an extended illness.

She was born March 25, 1892 in Indiana, a daughter of John and Mary (Ginther) Lucas. She was married to Lloyd Cook who preceded her in death on January 30, 1965. A daughter, Mary Louise, also preceded her in death.

Surviving are a step-son, Clarence Cook of Owosso; a step-grandson, three step-granddaughters, seven great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, March 31 at the Keen Funeral Home with the Reverend Millard C. Poppy of Beaverville officiating. Burial was in Brighton Hills Memorial Park, Brighton.

She was born December 23, 1890, in Novi to Thomas and Myrtle (Lowe) Booth. Her husband Phillip preceded her in death in 1951.

She leaves a son Russell Taylor of Novi; a sister Mrs. Grace Brown of Lapeer; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

DELLA COOK

Mrs. Della Cook, 89, of 2450 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, formerly of Brighton, died Thursday, March 17, 1980 at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills following an extended illness.

She was born March 25, 1892 in Indiana, a daughter of John and Mary (Ginther) Lucas. She was married to Lloyd Cook who preceded her in death on January 30, 1965. A daughter, Mary Louise, also preceded her in death.

Surviving are a step-son, Clarence Cook of Owosso; a step-grandson, three step-granddaughters, seven great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, March 31 at the Keen Funeral Home with the Reverend Millard C. Poppy of Beaverville officiating. Burial was in Brighton Hills Memorial Park, Brighton.

She was born December 23, 1890, in Novi to Thomas and Myrtle (Lowe) Booth. Her husband Phillip preceded her in death in 1951.

She leaves a son Russell Taylor of Novi; a sister Mrs. Grace Brown of Lapeer; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

DELLA COOK

Mrs. Della Cook, 89, of 2450 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, formerly of Brighton, died Thursday, March 17, 1980 at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills following an extended illness.

She was born March 25, 1892 in Indiana, a daughter of John and Mary (Ginther) Lucas. She was married to Lloyd Cook who preceded her in death on January 30, 1965. A daughter, Mary Louise, also preceded her in death.

Surviving are a step-son, Clarence Cook of Owosso; a step-grandson, three step-granddaughters, seven great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, March 31 at the Keen Funeral Home with the Reverend Millard C. Poppy of Beaverville officiating. Burial was in Brighton Hills Memorial Park, Brighton.

She was born December 23, 1890, in Novi to Thomas and Myrtle (Lowe) Booth. Her husband Phillip preceded her in death in 1951.

She leaves a son Russell Taylor of Novi; a sister Mrs. Grace Brown of Lapeer; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

DELLA COOK

Mrs. Della Cook, 89, of 2450 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, formerly of Brighton, died Thursday, March 17, 1980 at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills following an extended illness.

She was born March 25, 1892 in Indiana, a daughter of John and Mary (Ginther) Lucas. She was married to Lloyd Cook who preceded her in death on January 30, 1965. A daughter, Mary Louise, also preceded her in death.

Surviving are a step-son, Clarence Cook of Owosso; a step-grandson, three step-granddaughters, seven great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, March 31 at the Keen Funeral Home with the Reverend Millard C. Poppy of Beaverville officiating. Burial was in Brighton Hills Memorial Park, Brighton.

She was born December 23, 1890, in Novi to Thomas and Myrtle (Lowe) Booth. Her husband Phillip preceded her in death in 1951.

She leaves a son Russell Taylor of Novi; a sister Mrs. Grace Brown of Lapeer; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

DELLA COOK

Mrs. Della Cook, 89, of 2450 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, formerly of Brighton, died Thursday, March 17, 1980 at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills following an extended illness.

She was born March 25, 1892 in Indiana, a daughter of John and Mary (Ginther) Lucas. She was married to Lloyd Cook who preceded her in death on January 30, 1965. A daughter, Mary Louise, also preceded her in death.

Surviving are a step-son, Clarence Cook of Owosso; a step-grandson, three step-granddaughters, seven great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, March 31 at the Keen Funeral Home with the Reverend Millard C. Poppy of Beaverville officiating. Burial was in Brighton Hills Memorial Park, Brighton.

She was born December 23, 1890, in Novi to Thomas and Myrtle (Lowe) Booth. Her husband Phillip preceded her in death in 1951.

She leaves a son Russell Taylor of Novi; a sister Mrs. Grace Brown of Lapeer; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

DELLA COOK

Mrs. Della Cook, 89, of 2450 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, formerly of Brighton, died Thursday, March 17, 1980 at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills following an extended illness.

She was born March 25, 1892 in Indiana, a daughter of John and Mary (Ginther) Lucas. She was married to Lloyd Cook who preceded her in death on January 30, 1965. A daughter, Mary Louise, also preceded her in death.

Surviving are a step-son, Clarence Cook of Owosso; a step-grandson, three step-granddaughters, seven great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, March 31 at the Keen Funeral Home with the Reverend Millard C. Poppy of Beaverville officiating. Burial was in Brighton Hills Memorial Park, Brighton.

She was born December 23, 1890, in Novi to Thomas and Myrtle (Lowe) Booth. Her husband Phillip preceded her in death in 1951.

She leaves a son Russell Taylor of Novi; a sister Mrs. Grace Brown of Lapeer; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

DELLA COOK</



SWOVEC service

Gone are the days of varicose veins and bad backs suffered by dentists. The newest equipment affords the most up to date procedures for both the dentist and the patient. And that equipment is now in service at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education School dental clinic. Dental Procedures Director Heather Hill said the clinic offers not only up-to-the-minute dental services for patients through the Oakland County Public Health Department, but a phenomenally high experience and learning level for students as well. Dr. Pam Clarkson (left) is assisted by student Judi Chouinard while a patient is eased by comfortable furniture and surroundings during a regular Tuesday morning clinic. The newly installed console offers the latest in dental technology, giving students hands-on training to help them secure jobs after graduation in the dental field.

18 percent increase

Wixom ratifies new police pact

After almost a year of negotiations, Wixom appears to have arrived at a new contract with its police department.

Maybe.

The Wixom City Council voted unanimously last week to ratify the new three-year pact with the police officers union — Local 3075 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

However, Richard Ziegler, head of the local unit, said this week that some provisions had not been resolved before he is willing to call for a ratification vote among the officers.

Ziegler reported that he will meet with Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek shortly in an effort to resolve the differences.

According to Ziegler, the city has unilaterally removed a provision for

"cancer expense" insurance from the contract.

"We have had cancer expense insurance since 1974, but the city told us that they've never carried it," Ziegler said. "So we have taken it out of the contract," said the union spokesman.

"It seems reasonable to me that if our contract has called for cancer expense insurance for the past five years, it should not be taken out at this point," he said.

Ziegler added, however, that he believed he would be able to resolve the questions regarding cancer expense insurance after meeting with Bonczek.

"I don't see it as a major stumbling block to ratification of the contract," he said.

The new three-year contract represents an 18.25 percent increase over the previous pact, according to figures released by Council Member Sidney Resner who served on the city's negotiating team.

The major difference in the new contract, however, involves the city's agreement to absorb pension costs.

Previously, pension fund payments were deducted from salaries.

Resner reported that assumption of pension costs will run the city \$941 per officer in the first year, \$962 in the second year and \$1,046 in the third year.

Resner also reported that the contract provides for improvements in

uniform expense, cleaning allowance and longevity.

As part of the improvements in base pay and fringe benefits and city assumption of pension costs, Wixom officers will make \$23,190 in the first year, \$24,213 in the second year and \$25,582 in the third year of the pact, according to Resner's tabulations.

Total improvement over the three years of the contract is 18.25 percent, he reported.

"Basically, the improvements for the police in the contract come from the city's assumption of pension costs," said Resner. "The base pay increase is 4.5 percent in the first year, four percent in the second year and six percent in the third year. But when you include the other benefits in the overall picture, I think we've given our police officers a responsible settlement."

Village planners reject new MNB site plan

Michigan National Bank's (MNB) latest site plan for its South Commerce and Decker Road location was rejected by the Wolverine Lake Village Commission last week.

The plan's rejection means that MNB's representative Aldo Bercich will have to appear before the village council April 9 and show proper cause for retaining the bank's temporary occupancy permit. Both the plan commission and the council have expressed dissatisfaction recently with MNB's efforts to comply with village guidelines.

Planners were unanimous in rejecting MNB's latest site proposal. Planner Gary Veenstra told bank representatives that "safety-wise, this is the worst plan you've offered us yet. You know where we stand, you know what we're looking for safety-wise."

"The traffic patterns cross," he said. "There's one entrance and one exit in your plan, and that's not good."

Plan Consultant Tom Gerhard added that "I don't think that satisfactory progress has been made toward the construction of that site."

In addition, Plan Consultant Robert Swarthout sent a letter to the planners expressing his dissatisfaction with MNB's latest site plan. The letter, read by Gerhard to the audience, indicated that Swarthout saw flaws in the plan ranging from potentially dangerous traffic hazards to possible zoning violations.

Planners have also expressed concern with repeated delays in MNB's submittal of site plans. The latest hold-up was revealed in late March, coinciding with it was announced

that the bank had submitted a site

plan March 5 after the planners' February 27 session. However, the planners had requested that MNB offer a new site plan before its February 27 meeting, and planning officials said they had been assured by bank representatives that the request would be honored.

The decision to order that bank officials show proper cause for retention of the temporary occupancy permit follows a plan commission recommendation five weeks ago that the permit be revoked. Bank officials and the planners have been at odds regarding a permanent site plan for over a year.

Apparently, the major area of disagreement with the proposed site plan is MNB's desire to use an existing canopy located in front of the bank, with drive-in windows to operate in front of the proposed 1,175-square-foot

facility. Village officials have resisted such plans, however, contending that serious traffic hazards could result.

Bank Representative Bercich said last Wednesday that MNB wanted to employ a temporary occupancy setup for economic reasons. He told the commissioners that the installation of a new canopy and other remodeling in connection with that work would cost extra money.

Bercich also apologized for the bank's tardiness in submitting its most recent site plan, saying that MNB had been busy with other projects.

Later in the discussion, however, Veenstra responded that "everything we say falls on deaf ears. You nod, you apologize, you thank us, but nothing gets done. We're getting a little edgy."

The bank originally submitted a site plan in December 1978.



Novi churches meet in schools

Continued from Novi 1

ing flyers and visitations, Scherger said. Reverend Barry Jones of Oakland Baptist Church, which meets in Orchard Hills describes his congregation as "strictly brand new — we started from scratch."

Attendance hovers near the 80s, but in recent weeks attendance hit an all time high of 96.

Oakland Baptist has been meeting since June 1978.

There are advantages to meeting in schools, Jones notes. Plenty of room for Sunday school classes and the fact that chairs and a piano are provided are among them.

Meeting in a school is "preferable to a storefront operation," Jones said.

But meeting in a school carries a stigma of not being "established." While that is a hindrance, Jones has found that once people actually attend services at the school it doesn't bother them.

"Once they've been here it isn't a problem. They still get a feeling of belonging and permanence," Jones said.

Meeting in the school probably contributes to the relaxed atmosphere of Jone's services, he admitted. "Our atmosphere is casual. It's very friendly and open."

Basically, Oakland Baptist Church is a young one made up of those who "are interested in something new," as Jones put it. However, as the congregation has grown so has the number of older families.

Now the congregation has a large enough cross section of people that everyone feels comfortable.

Rev. Jones said his congregation also draws from a variety of communities besides Novi, including Northville, South Lyon, Farmington, Commerce Township, Walled Lake and Northville.

Older churches in the metropolitan area have been helpful when the young church needed it, Jones reported. His congregation borrows facilities for baptismal services when necessary.

Word of mouth advertisement has been largely responsible for the growth of the church, Jones said.

"When you're excited about something you talk about it. I do a lot of invitation. Saturdays too, meetings, funerals and tell them we exist. That's been our best type of communication since we don't have visibility in terms of a building."

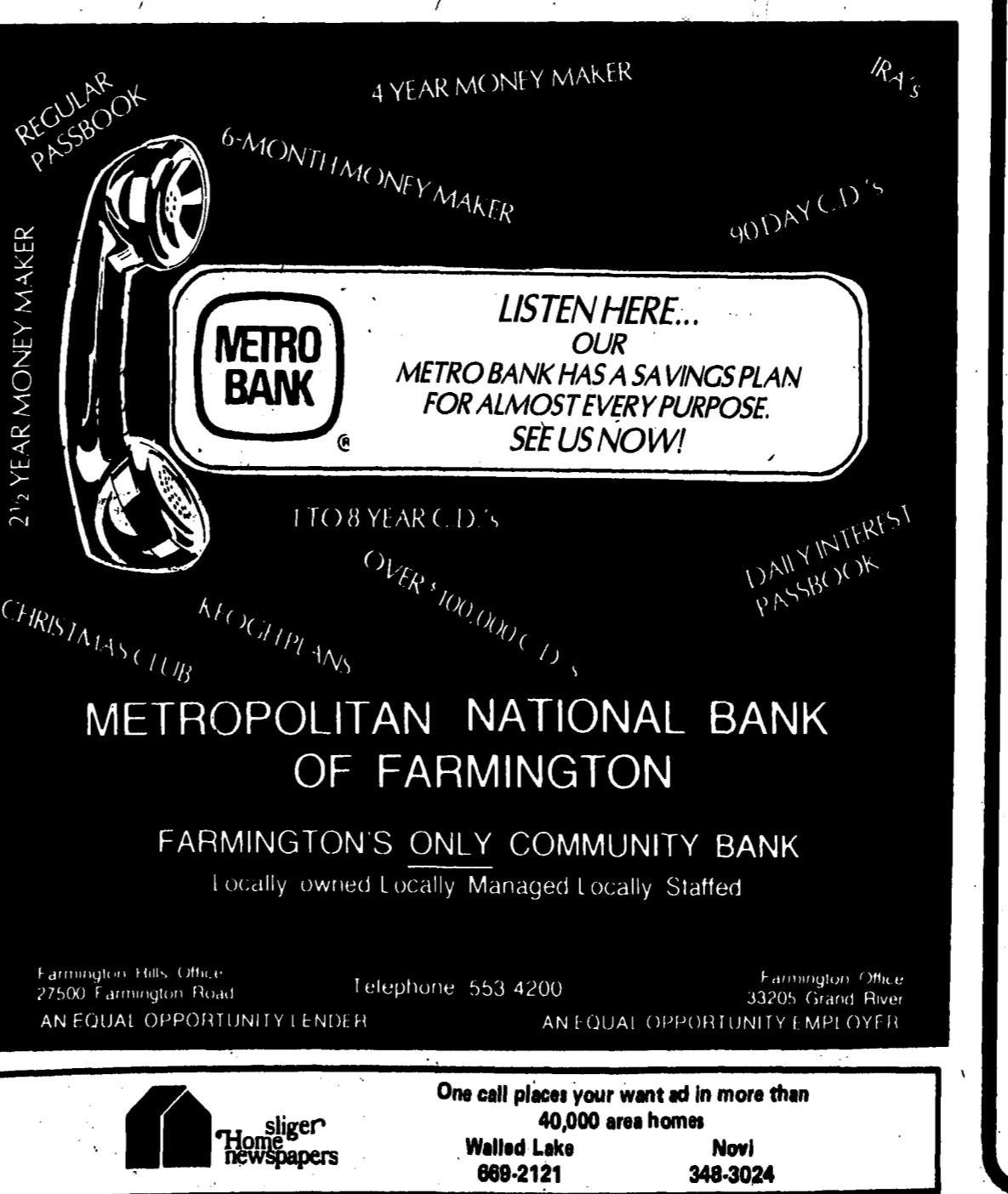
"It's a real challenge and it's very rewarding. I hope we can continue to grow."

Growth is definitely in the plans as the group is in the process of purchasing approximately six acres of property on Ten Mile west of Beck Road.

Construction of the church still is in the information gathering stages, Jones reported.

"We really feel that to get off the ground we are going to have to depend upon God to provide or this could take a long period of time," Jones said.

"We're being realistic. It's going to be difficult with the current trend in property values. But He has brought us this far."



After humble beginnings

Novi library looking toward 20th anniversary

(First in a series on the Novi Public Library in conjunction with National Library Week)

was decided to Novi Township in 1857 for the express purpose of being used as a library and subsequently moved to its present location.

In 1864, an addition doubled the space of the building, giving the library approximately 1,300 feet to fill with books and materials. Many residents may recall the crowded shelves and close quarters provided by the library prior to the move to the new facility in 1976.

The "old library building" is still in use today, serving as offices for the city's park and recreation department.

During its first 20 years the library has grown with the community and currently occupies a spacious facility on Ten Mile. With a collection of over 22,000 items and a staff of 10, the library serves residents of Novi and surrounding areas with all things, the beginnings were humble.

In September 1960, the library opened its doors in a small building adjacent to the former city hall on Novi Road. That building formerly had been a temporary structure for the National Bank of Detroit, located on the site of the present Grand River branch of the bank.

Constructed in May 1956, the building

was finalized in May 1975 with groundbreaking ceremonies taking place at that time.

The new facility with approximately 13,000 square feet of space (10 times more than the old facility) was officially opened in October 1976.

At that time, Phase One had been completed. This part of the facility consists of the reading room, meeting room, lobby, staff workroom and utilities room.

Phase Two consists of the eastern part of the building where city offices are located. The completion of this part took place during late 1979 after a special bond issue had been approved by the citizens for that purpose.

In the three and a half years at the library, its collection and furnishings have grown quite a bit, helping to fill the "wide open spaces" that those visiting the library observed when the library first opened.

The finances of the library are tied

directly to its history. In 1960, the library was dependent on donations and the volunteered time of individuals to keep it going. In 1963, Novi Township citizens approved a one-half mill levy to support the library and enable it to expand services.

The Novi City Charter, adopted in November 1977, currently supports the library through a one-mill levy. At present, the library is operating at approximately 1,300 square feet of space (10 times more than the old facility) was officially opened in October 1976.

At that time, Phase One had been

completed. This part of the facility

consists of the reading room, meeting

room, lobby, staff workroom and

utilities room.

The staff of the library also has increased in size (and skill) over the past 20 years. Three staff members began with the library in 1960. As the library's popularity increased, more staff were added until the present staff of 10 now serve the library's needs.

The present staff includes both full

and part time workers, but none has

been with the library since 1960. Head

Librarian Dorothy Flattery has the

most seniority, having been with the

library since 1963.

A look at the hours of service also indicates the library's steady growth. A selection of particular years and hours of service include: 24 hours per week in 1960, 38 hours per week in 1966, 48 hours per week in 1976 and 56 hours per week at present.

In the past there have been regular times during the week when the library was not open at all. The library presently is open six days per week, year-round.

The staff of the library also has increased in size (and skill) over the past 20 years.

Three staff members began with the library in 1960. As the library's popularity increased, more staff were added until the present staff of 10 now serve the library's needs.

The present staff includes both full

and part time workers, but none has

been with the library since 1960. Head

Librarian Dorothy Flattery has the

most seniority, having been with the

library since 1963.

The library's collections have grown

dramatically over the past 20 years.

The initial collection consisted of approximately 1,150 books donated by local residents or purchased with donated funds. Also, hand-to-hand at the opening of the library were 1,000 books on loan from the Michigan State Library to get the Novi Library started. These books later were returned as the

local collection grew.

At the time the library moved into its present facility, the collection had grown to over 14,000 books, and

subscriptions to 25 magazines had been added as well.

At present the library has

over 22,000 books, 100 magazine

subscriptions, 140 children's

phonograph records and a small collection of primarily non-fiction cassettes.

The staff of the library also has increased in size (and skill) over the past 20 years.

Three staff members began with the library in 1960. As the library's popularity increased, more staff were added until the present staff of 10 now serve the library's needs.

The present staff includes both full

and part time workers, but none has

been with the library since 1960. Head

Lib



Super youth

Sue Madigan (center), a teacher's aide at Novi High School, presents the 1979 Outstanding Youth Achievement award to Mark Ortwin, while other nominees for the award look on. Also nominated for the award were (above, left to right) Robin Brown, Wayne Limbright, Mrs. Madigan, Ortwin and Kirk Glowacki. Other nominees (not pictured) were Greg Glowacki

Across from mall

Novi Road developments okayed

Plans for development on the west side of Novi Road across from Twelve Oaks Mall are moving ahead with the recent approval of final site plans for two commercial projects.

Novi City Council voted 5-0 last week to grant final site plan approval for both an Art Van Furniture Store and a Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Final site plan approval means the companies can proceed with construction.

City Engineer Harry Mosher told the council that plans for the building conform to the requirements of the proposed special assessment district to finance utilities. The Art Van plans also will stand on their own in case the city does not proceed with the special assessment district, Mosher said.

Council members asked that future site plans include alternate landscaping plans to show how plantings are distributed across the site in case the special assessment district does not become a reality.

Part of the special assessment district involves construction of a road (West Oaks Drive) designed to limit the number of curb cuts on Novi Road. Plans for access to Novi Road and subsequent changes in landscaping

would be necessary if the special assessment district did not proceed.

However, Mayor Romaine Roethel emphasized that she fully expects the special assessment district to be established. "I don't want anyone left with the impression that we're not proceeding with the special assessment district," commented the mayor.

Mosher concurred, saying "There is no question or possibility that this is the special assessment district is not going to be established. All the utilities have called our offices seeking information and it has been the intent of the developers that has brought this about."

Council members also reviewed two final plans for the Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association. One showed the driveway plan which gives the building direct access to Novi Road, while the second plan shows how the site will appear when West Oaks Drive is completed.

Plans for the building and parking lot in both sets of drawings were the same.

Standard Federal plans to construct a building on a 3.9 acre parcel located between the proposed West Oaks shopping center and the proposed Art Van furniture store.

City Attorney David Fried asked that council make approval of both plans contingent upon the company's agreement to give up any temporary access to Novi Road once West Oaks Drive is constructed.

Council members approved both site plans in separate actions. Council members Guy Smith and Robert Schmid had excused absences.

Mutch files petitions

in Novi school election

With just five days left until the filing deadline, only one candidate — Kathy Mutch — has formally filed nominating petitions for two open seats on the Novi Board of Education.

Mutch, who resides at 24541 Hampton Court in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision, on Friday filed the petitions required to get her name on the June 9 ballot.

She explained her candidacy by stating: "In these times of economic uncertainty, escalating costs and shrinking dollar value, we cannot afford to take quality education for granted. The biggest challenge facing us today is the need to maintain the present quality of education at reasonable costs."

"As a board member I would recognize the limitations of the taxpayers' willingness and ability to pay ever higher costs."

Mutch added that "although fiscal responsibility is necessary, it is not enough. Integrity, initiative, in-

telligence and an ability to communicate are essential. My nine years of active community involvement keep me aware of changing citizen concerns. I am confident I can effectively represent a significant cross-section of the community and I look forward to the opportunity to do so."

Mutch is president of the Novi Woods Parent-Teacher Organization and past president of the Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners Association. She has been active in the Novi-Northville-Plymouth-Canton League of Women Voters, serving on the board and as chair for local education study.

Up for grabs in this year's school election are the terms presently held by Mutch and Ray Murphy. Milam has said he will be a candidate for re-election, but Murphy indicated that he will not seek re-election.

Nominating petitions are available at School Administration offices on Taft Road. Deadline for filing nominating petitions is next Monday (April 7) at 4 p.m. in administration offices.

CHINA FAIR
349-0441
NORTHVILLE PLAZA MALL
4231 W. 7 MILE RD
NORTHVILLE

NOW SERVING COCKTAILS

TEN YEN
425-8910
WAYNE ROAD AT
ANN ARBOR TRAIL
LIVONIA

**CHINESE, CANTONESE, HONG KONG, MANDARIN,
JAPANESE & AMERICAN CUISINE**

**BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON SPECIALS ★ COMPLETE
DINNERS ★ CARRY OUT SERVICE ★ BANQUET ROOM
(OPEN 7 DAYS)**

Larry Brandon
1350 E. West Maple
Walled Lake
624-5705

"See me for a State Farm Homeowners Policy with Inflation Coverage!"

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

State Farm Fire and Casualty Company
and Other Insurance Lines

When Only The Best Is Right

10% off
Thermo-Rite

The Original Glass
Fireplace Enclosure

It's An Energy Saver

No Dangerous Sparks

Use With Doors Opened
Or Closed

5 finishes to choose from.
Delivery and Installation Available
Sale Ends 3-29-80

CHINA FAIR
349-0441
NORTHVILLE PLAZA MALL
4231 W. 7 MILE RD
NORTHVILLE

NOW SERVING COCKTAILS

TEN YEN
425-8910
WAYNE ROAD AT
ANN ARBOR TRAIL
LIVONIA

**CHINESE, CANTONESE, HONG KONG, MANDARIN,
JAPANESE & AMERICAN CUISINE**

**BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON SPECIALS ★ COMPLETE
DINNERS ★ CARRY OUT SERVICE ★ BANQUET ROOM
(OPEN 7 DAYS)**

The STORM DOOR MADE TO LAST A "HOUSETIME"

OVER 1000
DESIGN/COLOR
COMBINATIONS
INCLUDING
STAINLESS STEEL

3-DAY DELIVERY
ON MOST SIZES

MADE TO FIT ANY
SIZE OPENING
INCLUDING
DOUBLE DOOR SETS
FACTORY-DIRECT-TO-YOU

OVER 50 STORM DOORS ON DISPLAY

CONVENIENT LOCATION

FACTORY/SHOWROOM
9082 TELEGRAPH ROAD
REDWOOD CITY
Between Joy & West Chicago

534-6080

DOOR CITY

OF MICHIGAN
INC.

1979 Door City Inc.

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

\$10

Editorials . . .

12-A—THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS—Wednesday, April 2, 1980

. . . A page for your expressions and ours

As We See It

Clarifying issues would help board

The recent scramble among Walled Lake school board members to lay off personnel before an April 1 deadline for issuing termination notices has left several unanswered questions.

The board met four times over an eight-day span in an effort to decide how many teachers and which administrators will be terminated at the end of the current school year.

The real fight involved the selection of administrators for non-renewal of contracts. Superintendent Don Sheldon initially proposed that three administrative positions be deleted. But the school board upped that number to five on Wednesday.

Sheldon proposed on Friday that non-renewal of contract notices be sent to Athletic Director Thomas Evans and Outdoor Education Director Barbara Garbut.

But the board rejected that recommendation on a 4-2 vote and directed the superintendent to identify two additional administrators. On Monday, the superintendent recommended that non-renewal of contract notices be sent to Adult Education Coordinator Lawrence Barlow and C.H. Smart Assistant Principal Michael Couchman.

The board also rejected that recommendation, however, and later turned down a motion to issue non-renewal of contract notices to Evans and Couchman.

The end result is that the board backed off from its position of eliminating five administrative positions and issued non-renewal of contract notices to three administrators.

All that sounds confusing, it is. And the confusion is compounded by uncertainty over several issues involved in laying off personnel — teachers and administrators.

Question One: How many days notice must be provided before an employee's contract can be terminated? State tenure law requires that teachers be notified 60 days prior to the end of the school year. Additionally, a new state law requires that administrators be given 30 days notice that their contracts are being considered for non-renewal and an additional 60 days notice

that the contract is not to be renewed.

However, the law also states that notification requirements are not necessary if the layoffs are due to financial considerations.

Question Two: Can Walled Lake ignore the notification deadlines on the grounds that the layoffs are precipitated by financial hardship?

The question relates to the health of the district's fund equity (savings) account. The district anticipates that fund equity will amount to approximately \$800,000 at the end of the current school year. Is a fund equity account of \$800,000 sufficient for a district with a general fund budget of \$22.2 million? Can the district plead financial hardship and terminate personnel as long as it has a savings account?

Question Three: Does the school board have a right to select which administrative positions will be eliminated, or is the board's power limited to calling for a reduction in administrative staff and letting the superintendent select the positions to be deleted?

We would note that the school board does not "hire" teachers or administrators. Teachers and administrators are hired by the administration, and the school board "acknowledges" the administration's action.

But if the school board does not "hire" employees, does it have a right to select which employees are to be "fired?"

Certainly, much of the controversy engendered by the personnel cuts last week could have been eliminated if the board's power in dismissing administrators was determined to be limited to identifying the number of positions to be deleted.

It's not illogical to suggest that the superintendent is in the best position to know which administrative positions can be cut first.

These questions are as of yet unanswered. If answers to these questions had been provided, it is very possible that much of the negative feelings associated with last week's meetings could have been avoided.

No finishing school

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole called last week to report that his picture on the front page of last week's edition has stirred some negative comments among the general citizenry.

The picture, you may recall, showed BeGole with an angry look on his face pointing to a suspect who had been arrested in conjunction with an armed robbery of the new Detroit Bank—Novi.

The suspect is holding his hands over his head.

Additionally, the wording under the picture states that BeGole is interrogating the suspect.

First of all, BeGole would like it made known that he did not "interrogate" the suspect. That job was left up to the detectives investigating the case.

BeGole also would like it made known that the suspect is not shielding his head from attack, but merely attempting to avoid having his picture taken by the photographer.

Being a cop is not a glamorous job. Some of a cop's time is taken up delivering bicycle safety lectures in elementary schools. But a larger percentage is spent in dealing with individuals suspected of breaking the law.

And, as a general rule, people charged with breaking the law do not take kindly to police intervention. A police station is a far cry from a finishing school.



ANN SIBOLE

Speaking for Myself



ROBERT SNYDER

Is pollution ruining weather?

YES

When we think about air pollution we think of controlling undesirable materials that enter the air from automobiles, spray cans and electric power plants. But the most pervasive kind of air pollution consists of heat, specifically the warming effect on the atmosphere from the accumulation of carbon dioxide, the major product of fossil fuel combustion. This kind of pollution is not one which can be "fixed" by putting catalytic converters on automobiles, banning fluorocarbons or putting scrubbers on the stacks of power plants.

The

experts tell us that carbon dioxide increases could cause the average yearly temperature to rise six degrees by 2030. From this, we can expect serious changes in weather patterns, unless (within the next 50 years) we make a major change to non-polluting energy sources such as wind, nuclear fusion or heat

from the sun. While such a warming trend might warm areas now too cold for farming, the effects basically are unpredictable. It is expected that wind patterns would be weakened, affecting the global rainfall distribution, ocean currents and ocean productivity. Species of animals and plants that could not adapt would disappear and patterns of competition would be drastically altered.

A partial answer, at least to our future weather problems, will be found when we decide to solve our energy problems by turning quickly to nonpolluting alternative energy sources.

Ann Sibole
Instructor
Walled Lake Central

NO

There is no question that so-called pollution does make a change in the weather, but the degree of change is highly subjective.

It also is difficult to define the term pollution. What some might consider pollution actually occurs as a matter of course in nature.

For example, near the ocean salt particles act as the nucleus for rainfall. But over the continents the nucleus must be some impurity. Without a nucleus there is no rainfall.

In highly industrialized areas it is known that there is a higher frequency of rainfall, but that is the only change it makes in the weather.

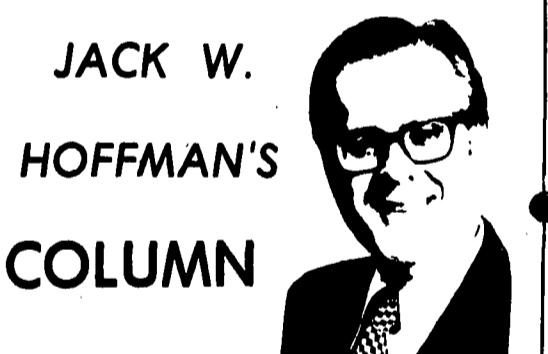
There are changes that carbon dioxide added to the atmosphere will create problems. It is hard to know whether carbon dioxide is good or bad. It occurs in the natural state, and makes plants grow more vigorously.

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Thirsty

JACK W.
HOFFMAN'S
COLUMN

Favorite quote of the week

Actor Jim Garner: "The guy came up to my car, grabbed me through the window and began to beat me. I fell out the car door onto the ground and the man kicked me...repeatedly. But I could tell he was tired. If he'd kept it up for five minutes more I'd have had him!"

Advice that nags me

Detroit Census Bureau Chief to illegal Hispanic aliens: "Don't be afraid to fill out the census form; the data is important."

Heard this one?

Banker to young couple with baby trying to buy their first home: "...and your child qualifies you for our new two-generation mortgage arrangement."

Thanks, but no thanks

Former Marquette College basketball coach denying an interest in politics: "I don't want my family tree traced. They might find my brother Johnny. My brother makes Billy Carter look like a cloistered Benedictine monk."

UP doesn't escape either

Munising Editor Mike Kiley's groan: "On the average, \$100 in take home pay back in 1980 would buy you just as much as \$400 in take home pay will buy you today."

Oh, Heavenly day!

Lois Theuring: "In Heaven I will always be able to find my size when they have a half price sale on shoes. I will be able to read the daily newspaper before they put it down for the dogs. I won't have to share my car with four teenagers and, of course, the gas gauge will always be on full."



Upward bound

One of the things wrong with adults is that they'd never dream of climbing a ladder on the bottom side. Kevin Kerner, a student at Walled Lake Elementary School, demonstrates a new technique to ladder-climbing in the picture here. New approaches to old problems is part of the natural inquisitiveness of the young mind. For more information on the "Week of the Young Child" see page 6-B. (Staff photo by Dave Turnley)

Wixom eyes grant for Maple North

Robert Snyder
Meteorologist in Charge
National Weather Service, Ann Arbor

Readers Speak

Karevich defends Novi council

To the Editor:
During the time the city charter was being re-written, residents expressed a need for city trash collection. While the Needs Assessment Committee reported back to the city council in 1977 it recommended that trash collection was expressed. Since that time, the city has remained to receive calls requesting city trash

bids were obtained to find out costs. With all the information gathered up to this point, the council still wanted to hear more from the residents of this community as to the desirability of receiving city-garbage service. A meeting was held on March 26 was conducted for that purpose.

At that meeting the council was accused of trying to jam city trash collection down the throats of the residents, to force more government into their lives. Surveys were conducted, other communities were contacted to find out how they have responded to this problem,

community. We were listening and gathering information to make the best decision possible. Don't condemn us for listening. I thought that listening was one very important reason we were elected.

A decision has not been reached by

Patricia Karevich
Novi Mayor Pro Tem

EASTER PLANTS

The Custom of Easter

Buy a Plant at

Dinser's
"The Quality Grower"

Lilies

7 to 10 Blooms

\$6.50

Hydrangeas

Large Blooms

2 Blooms ***7.00**

3 Blooms ***8.50**

Mums

6" - ***5.00**

7" - ***7.00**

Azaleas

Colorful

Large Plant ***7.00**

Open Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

10 Mile & Wixom Rd.
Novi
349-1320

All Super Large Plants
Dinser's Greenhouses
The Sign of Quality

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS SECURED BY THE TAXING POWER OF THE CITY AND RIGHT OF REFERENDUM THEREON

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, intends to issue special assessment bonds of the City in the total principal amount of not to exceed \$350,000 for the purpose of defraying Special Assessment Districts Nos. 37, 38, 51 and 54 share of the cost of paving improvements in said special assessment districts in the City. The special assessment bonds shall mature serially in not to exceed fifteen (15) annual installments, with interest payable on the unpaid balance at a rate of not to exceed 10% per annum, or such higher rate of interest as may be authorized by law.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF BONDS

The principal and interest of the special assessment bonds shall be payable primarily from collections of an equal amount of special assessments and the bonds shall also pledge the full faith and credit of the City of Novi.

IN CASE OF THE INSUFFICIENCY OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS, THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST ON THE BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENERAL FUNDS OF THE CITY OR, IF NECESSARY, FROM AD VALOREM TAXES LEVIED UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY, SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE CHARTER, STATUTORY AND CONSTITUTIONAL LIMITATIONS.

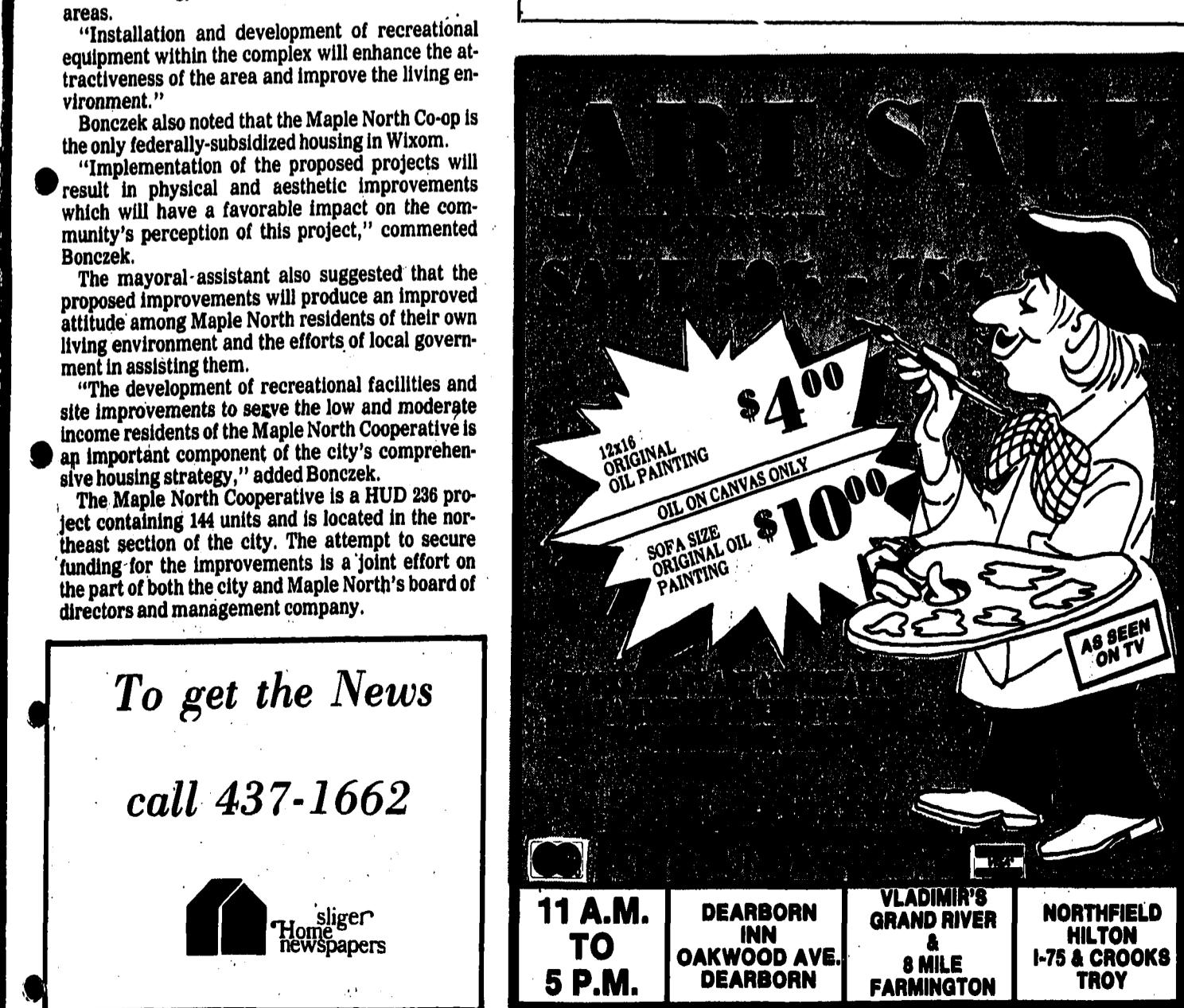
RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

THE BONDS WILL BE ISSUED WITHOUT VOTE OF THE ELECTORS UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING AN ELECTION ON THE QUESTION OF ISSUING THE BONDS, SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS IN THE CITY, IS FILED WITH THE CITY COUNCIL BY DEPOSITING WITH THE CITY CLERK WITHIN FORTY-FIVE (45) DAYS AFTER PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. If such a petition is filed, the bonds cannot be issued without an approving vote of a majority of electors voting on the question.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 5(g) of Act 297, Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended. Further information concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the City Clerk's office.

THIS NOTICE OF INTENT IS A REPUBLICATION OF A NOTICE OF INTENT ORIGINALLY PUBLISHED IN THE NOVI NEWS ON AUGUST 15, 1979. THE 45 DAY REFERENDUM PERIOD REFERRED TO ABOVE WILL COMMENCE WITH THE PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk



Colonial House

 Since 1937
 A Beautiful Store with Beautiful Furniture
MICHIGAN'S LARGEST PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE DEALER
 America's most distinguished traditional furniture
 20292 Middlebelt Rd. (South of Eight Mile) Livonia
 Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. Til 9 P.M. 474-6900

Coupons promise fun

A bundle of bargains awaits Lakes Area residents in the Spring Vacation 1980 Discount Program sponsored by the Walled Lake Community Education Department.

Fliers containing coupons for discounts are paid for by local participating merchants and distributed by the community education department.

Included in the discount program are free games of bowling at Wonderland Lanes and Cooley Lanes in Clinton Lake.

Discount coupons on tennis and racquetball are available at the Court House Racquet Club in West Bloomfield.

For skaters there is ice skating at the Lakeland Ice Arena in Waterford and rollerskating at the West Oakland Roller in Walled Lake.

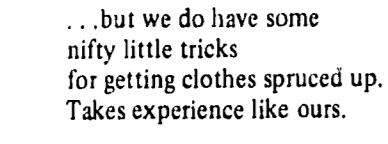
For outdoor enthusiasts, there are discounts on horseback riding at the Highland Stables on M-59. You also can warm up for the golf season at the driving range, play putt-putt golf or enter the putt-putt golf tournament—all at Sanders Golf Range in Union Lake.

Golf also is available at Eldorado in Walled Lake, Hickory Hills in Wixom, Springfield Oaks in Davison and White Lake in Waterford.

Coupons also are available for a quiet canoe trip down the Huron River at Heiner's Canoe Rental.

Additional coupons offer discounts on the movies at Twelve Oaks.

Maybe We're Not Magicians...



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

Freydl's

112 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE 349-0777

Novi eyes record total in Tuesday blood drive

Do you have an hour to spare? Recommended, but not necessary.

That much time could prove to be a life-saver for someone desperately in need of a blood transfusion.

That's the word from Novi Blood Bank Coordinator Gerri Stipp as she continues to stress the necessity of community support for the semi-annual blood drive. And the Novi City Clerk continues to beat the bushes for prospective donors in her attempt to reach a goal of 200 pints of blood for the bank.

Mrs. Stipp's enthusiasm for the drive can be contagious as she is dedicated to the goal of topping the record total of 177 pints of blood collected by the Red Cross in the Novi blood drive in November. "It only takes a little while, it doesn't hurt and your gift can do so much for others," she claims when asked about making appointments for prospective donors.

The donor appointment procedure does not necessarily lock a person into the blood bank, but it does help in scheduling volunteer workers throughout the day and serves as a reminder of the importance of hepatitis and other stipulations.

If you meet the above criteria and are willing to give one hour to help someone else, call Mrs. Stipp at 349-3300. She is ready with her pencil and appointment book.

Adult planners sought for Novi bike-a-thon

Novi residents are being asked to participate in the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital "Wheels for Life" bike-a-thon.

Volunteer workers and riders are needed for the bike-a-thon to raise funds for the world-famous research center and in battle against childhood cancer and other catastrophic childhood diseases.

Ed Carothers, who is co-chairing the Novi effort along with Clara Porter of the community education department, said this year's ride is being dedicated to Lisa, a leukemia patient at St. Jude.

"By riding for Lisa, we'll really be helping all stricken children since research is the only way these illnesses can be conquered," he said. "We're looking for people who will contribute some of their time and energy to help children live."

Wixom parents report birth

Birth of their first child, a son, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Rae, Jr., of Wixom.

Jack Rennie Rae III was born at Pontiac General Hospital on December 22. He weighed in at eight pounds, 13 ounces, and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are LaVerne William Habecke of Orlando, Florida, and Mrs. Velma Leighan of Drumright.

Paternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Puggini of Dearborn.

Are you Special?

Consider a career in real estate. We are looking for special people for our new Plymouth office. We know it takes a special person to succeed in real estate.

Join us for career night and learn about real estate as a career, how to get started, training opportunities and the future of real estate in this area.

Career Night
 THURSDAY, APRIL 3rd
 7:30 P.M.
 at

Caldwell & Reinhart
 218 So. Main St.
 Plymouth, MI
 Opening the doors to real estate in Washtenaw, Western Wayne and Livingston Counties

Opportunity Employer
 112 & 118 E. Main, Northville 349-0777

Smart Styles
 for Spring
 & Year Around
 Many New Arrivals
 Now Reduced
25%

Thursday,
 Friday,
 Saturday

20%
 Off

Call
 459-7500

SPORT COATS BACK ON THE RACK

Smart Styles
 for Spring
 & Year Around
 Many New Arrivals

Now Reduced
25%

Thursday,
 Friday,
 Saturday

20%
 Off

Short Sleeve
 Dress Shirts
 Solid & Patterns
 Dress Slacks

To Compliment
 your new
 Sportcoat

20%
 Off

freyd'l's
 MEN'S WEAR

112 & 118 E. Main, Northville 349-0777

Opportunity Employer
 112 & 118 E. Main, Northville 349-0777

SCOTSDALE WOMEN'S MEDICAL CLINIC

19305 West 7 Mile Road, Detroit (between Southfield & Evergreen)

Call 538-0600
ABORTION ASSISTANCE

by People who care
 • Complete privacy
 • Specialists in women's health care
 • Warm personalized care
 • Free pregnancy testing and assistance
 • Outpatient/patient care
 • Moderate fees
 • Insurance accepted

40%
 Off
WALLPAPER
 No Freight Charge

50¢ per roll added to all orders less than Full Case (24 rolls)
 We Have the Largest Library Around
 Over 100,000 Patterns to Choose From
 Open Daily 10 to 8 Sat. 10 to 5

green's
 CREATIVE HOME CENTER

107 N. Center (Next to Schrader's)
 Northville 349-7110 VISA



Cindy Horton and Katie Wagner are ready for nationals

Walled Lake students seek national honors

Two Walled Lake high school students will join the Michigan contingent headed for Minneapolis and national level competitions at the Office Education Association National Leadership convention in April.

Accompanying the two students to the national convention will be Central office educator Sharon Kranz. Both Riemersma and Kranz are joined in their educational efforts by Freda Shevach, BOEC coordinator and district co-op program administrator. The three were literally bursting with pride over the achievements of the students.

In all, 26 Walled Lake students participated in the state competitions designed to test skills in all facets of the business world.

Competitions range from data processing to communications and include spelling, computer processing, typing and stenography abilities.

According to Western business instructor Mary Riemersma, BOEC is an important part of the school curriculum. "We can teach the students the skills, but participation in BOEC gives the realism of the job," she added.

Horton, who finished second in the state in data processing and key punch operations. She will be vying for honors in the same category at the national level. Wagner, also a senior, was third in receptionist skills.

The Minneapolis convention will call approximately 3,500 students representing at least 18 states across the nation to office skills competition.

Some of those competitions are based on skill and speed, others test the student's ability to handle an unknown situation. All are graded by panel of judges.

Horton, who finished second in the state in data processing and key punch operations. She will be vying for honors in the same category at the national level. Wagner, also a senior, was third in receptionist skills.

The Minneapolis convention will call approximately 3,500 students representing at least 18 states across the nation to office skills competition.

Some of those competitions are based on skill and speed, others test the student's ability to handle an unknown situation. All are graded by panel of judges.

Horton, who finished second in the state in data processing and key punch operations. She will be vying for honors in the same category at the national level. Wagner, also a senior, was third in receptionist skills.

The Minneapolis convention will call approximately 3,500 students representing at least 18 states across the nation to office skills competition.

Some of those competitions are based on skill and speed, others test the student's ability to handle an unknown situation. All are graded by panel of judges.

Horton, who finished second in the state in data processing and key punch operations. She will be vying for honors in the same category at the national level. Wagner, also a senior, was third in receptionist skills.

The Minneapolis convention will call approximately 3,500 students representing at least 18 states across the nation to office skills competition.

Some of those competitions are based on skill and speed, others test the student's ability to handle an unknown situation. All are graded by panel of judges.

Horton, who finished second in the state in data processing and key punch operations. She will be vying for honors in the same category at the national level. Wagner, also a senior, was third in receptionist skills.

The Minneapolis convention will call approximately 3,500 students representing at least 18 states across the nation to office skills competition.

Some of those competitions are based on skill and speed, others test the student's ability to handle an unknown situation. All are graded by panel of judges.

The Minneapolis convention will call approximately 3,500 students representing at least 18 states across the nation to office skills competition.

Some of those competitions are based on skill and speed, others test the student's ability to handle an unknown situation. All are graded by panel of judges.

The Minneapolis convention will call approximately 3,500 students representing at least 18 states across the nation to office skills competition.

Some of those competitions are based on skill and speed, others test the student's ability to handle an unknown situation. All are graded by panel of judges.

The Minneapolis convention will call approximately 3,500 students representing at least 18 states across the nation to office skills competition.

Some of those competitions are based on skill and speed, others test the student's ability to handle an unknown situation. All are graded by panel of judges.

The Minneapolis convention will call approximately 3,500 students representing at least 18 states across the nation to office skills competition.

Some of those competitions are based on skill and speed, others test the student's ability to handle an unknown situation. All are graded by panel of judges.

The Minneapolis convention will call approximately 3,500 students representing at least 18 states across the nation to office skills competition.

Some of those competitions are based on skill and speed, others test the student's ability to handle an unknown situation. All are graded by panel of judges.

The Minneapolis convention will call approximately 3,500 students representing at least 18 states across the nation to office skills competition.

Some of those competitions are based on skill and speed, others test the student's ability to handle an unknown situation. All are graded by panel of judges.

The Minneapolis convention will call approximately 3,500 students representing at least 18 states across the nation to office skills competition.

Some of those competitions are based on skill and speed, others test the student's ability to handle an unknown situation. All are graded by panel of judges.

The Minneapolis convention will call approximately 3,500 students representing at least 18 states across the nation to office skills competition.

Some of those competitions are based on skill and speed, others test the student's ability to handle an unknown situation. All are graded by panel of judges.

The Minneapolis convention will call approximately 3,500 students representing at least 18 states across the nation to office skills competition.

Some of those competitions are based on skill and speed, others test the student's ability to handle an unknown situation. All are graded by panel of judges.

The Minneapolis convention will call approximately 3,500 students representing at least 18 states across the nation to office skills competition.

Some of those competitions are based on skill and speed, others test the student's ability to handle an unknown situation. All are graded by panel of judges.

The Minneapolis convention will call approximately 3,500 students representing at least 18 states across the nation to office skills competition.

Some of those competitions are based on skill and speed, others test the student's ability to handle an unknown situation. All are graded by panel of judges.

The Minneapolis convention will call approximately 3,500 students representing at least 18 states across the nation to office skills competition.

Some of those competitions are based on skill and speed, others test the student's ability to handle an unknown situation. All are graded by panel of judges.

The Minneapolis convention will call approximately 3,500 students representing at least 18 states across the nation to office skills competition.

Some of those competitions are based on skill and speed, others test the student's ability to handle an unknown situation. All are graded by panel of judges.

The Minneapolis convention will call approximately 3,500 students representing at least 18 states across the nation to office skills competition.

Some of those competitions are based on skill and speed, others test the student's ability to handle an unknown situation. All are graded by panel of judges.

The Minneapolis convention will call approximately 3,500 students representing at least 18 states across the nation to office skills competition.

Some of those competitions are based on skill and speed, others test the student's ability to handle an unknown situation. All are graded by panel of judges.

The Minneapolis convention will call approximately 3,500 students representing at least 18 states across the nation to office skills competition.

Some of those competitions are based on skill and speed, others test the student's ability to handle an unknown situation. All are graded by panel of judges.

The Minneapolis convention will call approximately 3,500 students representing at least 18 states across the nation to office skills competition.

Some of those competitions are based on skill and speed, others test the student's ability to handle an unknown situation. All are graded by panel of judges.

The Minneapolis convention will call approximately 3,500 students representing at least 18 states across the nation to office skills competition.

Some of those competitions are based on skill and speed, others test the student's ability to handle an unknown situation. All are graded by panel of judges.

The Minneapolis convention will call approximately 3,500 students representing at least

Community Notes

Wixom plans school vacation fun

Around the world, walking the dog and cat in the cradle are just some of the tricks Wixom school youngsters can learn from Duncan Yo Yo pro Don LaPlante in a special spring recess program offered by the Wixom Library.

Set Monday, April 7, at 2:30 p.m. in Wixom City Hall, LaPlante will offer a film program and demonstration on the ups and downs of the ever-popular yo-yo. How do you make a yo-yo do anything other than simply go up and down and get tangled up? LaPlante will offer suggestions, hints and help little fingers become more nimble.

All kids are urged to bring their yo-yo's to the program. For more information, contact librarian Doris Goldstein at 624-2512.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE: Six Walled Lake churches will join in a community Good Friday observance at Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church this Friday from noon until 1 p.m.

The worship service will be divided in three 20-minute segments beginning at noon to allow worshippers to come and go at will.

Participating churches are Crossroads

Presbyterian, Mt. Calvary Baptist, the Missionary Church of Walled Lake, the Walled Lake United Methodist Church, First Baptist Church of Walled Lake and the host church.

MARINE SAFETY: The Wolverine Lake Village Police Department and the Marine Division of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department will sponsor two free boating safety classes for 12-16 year olds at the Wolverine Lake Village Hall, 425 Glengary Road.

Two Saturday sessions are scheduled for April 19 and 26 beginning at 9 a.m. Both sessions will run three hours in length. Attendance is required by both sessions to qualify for a marine safety certificate.

Registrations may be made by calling village offices at 624-1335.

CANCER SOCIETY: Novi residents can help the American Cancer Society by shopping at the Novi AdP on Wednesday, April 16.

AdP will donate five percent of the amount of your total purchase to the society if you present your donation date card to the checker.

Donation date cards are available from Carol Ann Donnelly at 348-2325.

LIBRARY PROGRAM: Youngsters will receive a special introduction to the library in a program sponsored by the Westacres Branch of the West Bloomfield Library on Monday, April 10, at 4 p.m.

Dubbed "First Encounters of the Library Kind," the program will include a tour for 14-16 year olds and their parents through the galaxy of library books and audio-visual materials available for todays.

Registrations for the program will be taken beginning next Monday by calling the library at 365-4022.

LALECHE: "Are there foods I should avoid if I breastfeed my baby?" This and other related questions will be answered with the latest medical research and personal experience at the April 9 meeting of the Union Lake LaLeche League at 10 a.m. The meeting will be held in Mrs. Andy

Clases will meet every Tuesday from April 15 to May 27 at St. Mark's Church from 7:30-10 p.m.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Classes will meet every Tuesday from April 15 to May 27 at St. Mark's Church from 7:30-10 p.m.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Classes will meet every Tuesday from April 15 to May 27 at St. Mark's Church from 7:30-10 p.m.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort.

The LaLeche League is holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

It's the week of the young child

The National Association for the Education of Young Children joins with its affiliate groups and other organizations in sponsoring the annual "Week of the Young Child."

The "Week of the Young Child" is a time for communities across the country to:

- Reflect on the needs and rights of our children.
- Examine how well we care for and educate America's future adults, leaders and parents.
- Renew our commitments to improve the quality of opportunities for all children and their families.

Parents, teachers and other concerned citizens are invited to celebrate the "Week of the Young Child" in a variety of ways. Here's some suggestions:

VISIT PROGRAMS for young children. How well are they serving families in your community?

SPEAK OUT on behalf of children by organizing shopping mall displays, educational fairs or media presentations. What can you do to increase public awareness about the needs and rights of children?

LEARN ABOUT current or proposed community policies and programs that would affect children. Which services would be most appropriate for families with young children in your community?

DEMONSTRATE the importance of young children by cooperating with others who are also concerned. Which organizations or individuals in your community can work together for improved services to families with young children?



Children need extra stimulation

Burnouts. It's a phenomenon characterized by boredom, disinterest and depression.

And it's a phenomenon which has caught the attention of psychologists, sociologists and educators who attempt to explain why people suddenly seem to lose their motivation.

But "burnout" can affect children, too.

And one of the ways parents can combat the state of discontent is to offer their children new and exciting challenges.

For parents seeking to provide such opportunities to their children, the possibilities are limited only by their knowledge of what's available.

Susan Slocum Klingbell maintains that a structured school setting often cannot provide the type of stimulation which some children need to keep them motivated.

However, a challenging environment often can be created during leisure time and school vacation. And summer is a perfect time for a child to develop and excel in another setting.

The child can develop new interests, skills, independence, environmental awareness and freedom of expression as well as sharpen social skills, including communication, cooperation

and leadership. Personal development frequently carries over into the school setting and may even rejuvenate and revitalized interest.

Summer "experiences" provide opportunities for a fresh start, according to Mrs. Klingbell. She said she recognizes the value of her own summer camp experiences and wanted to give others an opportunity to have similar experiences.

After starting her own leisure consulting service, she made it her business to be knowledgeable about available camps, programs and trips. For the past 25 years, she has been trying to match the person's interests, need and skills with individual programs geared to their needs.

As an aid, clients are asked to choose 10 top interests from a list that contains 280 activities including tennis, canoeing, swimming, sailing, riflery, riding, nature, archery, boating, and riding.

The list also contains activities in dramatics, craft, television and radio production, cheerleading, voice, photography, stage workshop, weaving, ceramics, leather and metal work.

Courses not widely available in schools, but offered during the summer on a short term basis include archaeology, chemical engineering, com-

puter science, creative writing, junior statesman, foreign languages and study trips.

Still others include outdoor activities such as ranch chores, wilderness camping, survival training, technical rock climbing, spelunking, pack trips, fishing, back packing, flying and hiking.

Although she recognizes the value of specialized programs, Mrs. Klingbell feels that a child should not specialize too early.

"If a child specializes too early, he may become bored with a program," she said. "This could be a form of burnout. But if a child starts with a general camp, this provides a broad foundation and there are so many different directions that he can pursue each following summer."

Regardless of age or interest, the sky is the limit in terms of summer and leisure time activities for children.

And the making good use of your child's vacation time you just may be providing him or her with that extra degree of spark and motivation that relates to all areas of life.

Information regarding leisure and summer camp activities for children is available from Mrs. Klingbell at 885-5176.



How to check nutrition claims

The importance of nutrition to the growing child is a well-established fact. It only stands to reason that a child's physical well-being is closely related to the quality of our air and water.

More recently, we have been warned of the consequences of diet, including excessive amounts of so-called "junk food."

But where can you go to reliable information about nutrition? Are there experiments or reliable evidence to support a nutritional claim?

Fortunately, a variety of human resources on food and nutrition are available to Oakland County residents. The next time you have questions regarding nutritional claims, refer to this list to get some straight answers.

OAKLAND COUNTY Cooperative Extension Service Consumer nutrition education program that answers general food and nutrition questions (858-0987).

OAKLAND COUNTY Health Division: Registered dietitians answer basic nutrition questions (858-1396 in Pontiac and 424-7036 in Southfield).

DIAL-A-DIETITIAN: Call between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to have nutrition questions answered by a registered dietitian (845-1087).

WOMEN, INFANTS and Children (WIC): A program that provides nutrition education and supplemental foods to low income pregnant women, nursing mothers, infants and children up to age five who have a health problem (858-1272).

By DAVID RAY
Funeral services for Lake Erie were held today ...

That was April 22, 1970, the first National Environmental Teach-in — Earth Day.

Students took to the streets chanting "Give Earth a Chance." They wore gas masks to protest air pollution; they held mock funerals for bodies of water; and they wondered how long it would be until "Silent Spring."

Many environmentalists described the 1970s as "the last chance for a future that makes ecological sense."

Thus the environmental movement — following on the heels of the civil rights and anti-war movements of the '60s — was born.

From the very idealistic beginnings of the first Earth Day, the movement has become much more sophisticated.

Laws have been enacted to protect the air, the water and the land from the most obvious, visible sources of pollution.

Technology has advanced to improve the quality of our air and water and to uncover more subtle forms of pollution, such as the disposal a quarter century ago of toxic substances that are now coming back to haunt us.

"We've made tremendous strides," said State Senator Kerry Kammer (D-Pontiac), generally recognized as one of the legislature's leading environmentalists.

"The quality of our air and water has improved immeasurably."

And just as importantly, Earth Day and similar activities have served to broaden the base of support for the movement to the point that "virtually everyone is concerned about the environment," the senator added.

That success, though, and the technology that developed to help measure the impacts of pollution have uncovered other problems that show "we have a lot, lot further to go," Kammer said.

The major environmental issues of the 1980s, he added, will be handling the disposal of toxic and solid wastes; management of natural resources; and

improving health and the quality of life. "You can't say we haven't made progress," said John Sobetzer, executive director of the East Michigan Environmental Action Council (EMEAC), "especially when you consider what would have occurred with no regulations."

The main environmental goal of the '80s, he added, is to make the regulatory process work.

"In the beginning, we addressed obvious problems like oil spills off Santa Barbara and dirty air with oil refinery pollution," Sobetzer said, "but now we're coming to the realization that pollution can't be solved by putting a device, such as a catalytic converter, at the end of a pipe."

"We're coming to realize that the solution is to use less resources more efficiently. We have to produce less wastes, do more recycling and handle the wastes better by methods like incineration."

One of the major battlegrounds, according to the EMEAC director, will be the use of land, such as preserving farmland, protecting wetlands and understanding the impacts of growth. These topics also reflect the increased sophistication of the environmental movement in the last decade in terms of dealing with complex issues such as taxes and investment, he added.

Sobetzer said he doesn't see a trend away from environmental concerns due to current economic woes caused by shortages and higher costs of energy and inflation.

"Most studies show that a very small amount of inflation is due to environmental regulations," he added. "In fact, some of the better economic studies I've seen lately show the costs of damages caused by pollution like acid rain (sulfur and nitric acids mixed in precipitation) on timber and fishing areas in New England."

"I think you'll find that what's good in the long run for the economy is the environmental, too, and vice versa."

But the environmental movement is still far from over, according to Sobetzer.

"I think you'll find that what's good in the long run for the environment is the environmental, too, and vice versa."

"At some point we may have to deal with law of diminishing returns," Sobetzer said. "It's nice to have clean air and clean water, but not too many people may want them if it means unemployment and higher prices and

not being able to go to the beaches."

Earth Day '70 didn't start the environmental movement, he said, but it brought those concerns to the attention of the public and the decision makers in Washington and Lansing. What followed was a flurry of legislation, including the Michigan Environmental Protection Act which gives state residents the opportunity to sue polluters; federal laws to control water pollution, provide drinking water and clean the air; and the first major approval of the bedrock bill to ban non-biodegradable containers for carbonated beverages; new toxic substances control measures; and, at the twilight of the decade, a state-wide protection law.

The first Earth Day's goal of calling environmental concerns to the attention of decision makers met its ultimate success when President Carter proclaimed this April 22 as Earth Day '80 in his first official act of the new decade.

The celebration of Earth Day '80 is geared more toward local activities, Shapiro said.

Organizers of the event suggest the following activities:

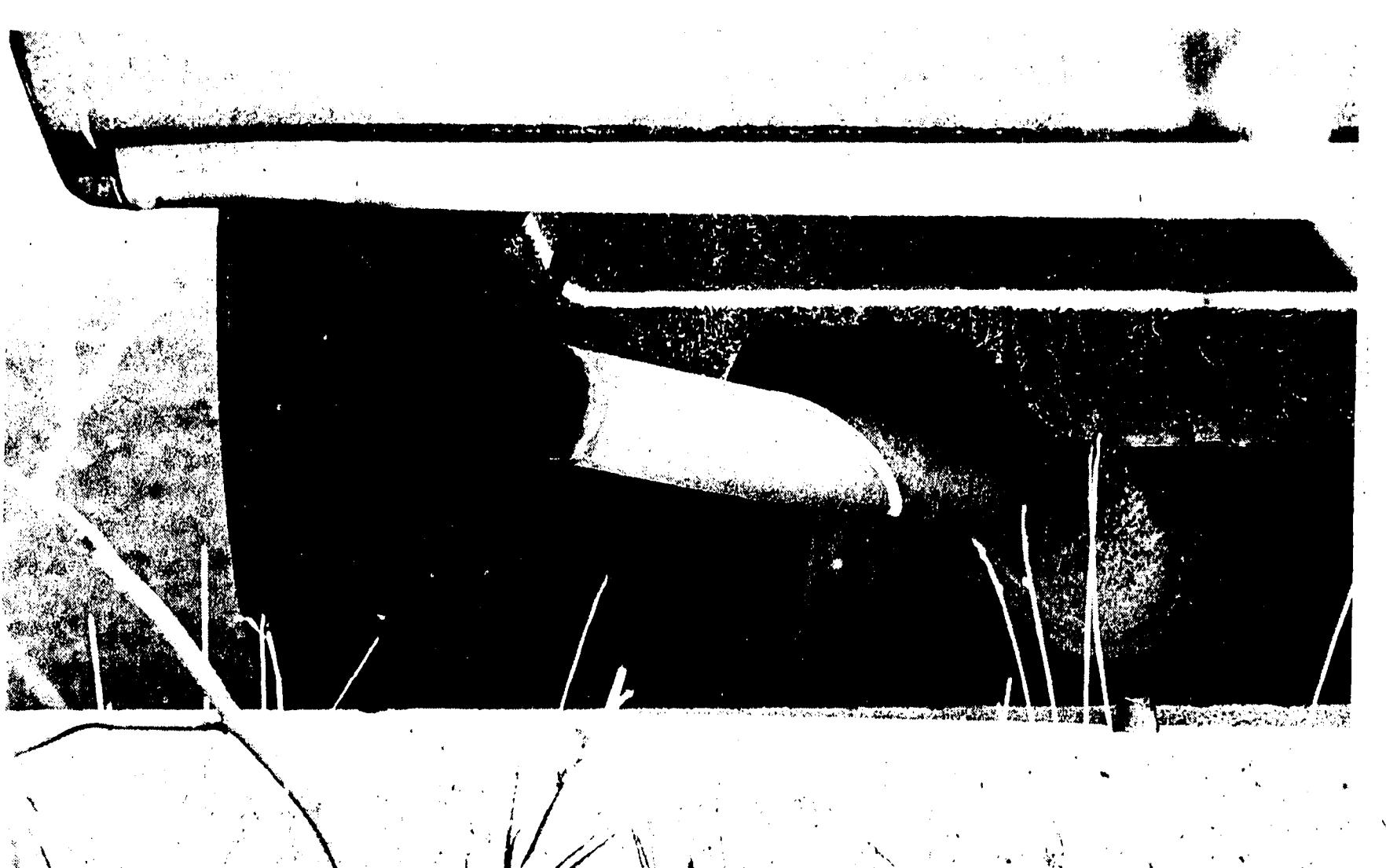
- sponsor a cleanup of parks, highways or beaches.
- encourage schools to designate April 22 for Earth Day projects.
- set up an exhibit dealing with the environment in a local shopping center.
- sponsor an Earth Day '80 poster contest.

As for Lake Erie, the reports of its death may be premature, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

"There is some indication the lake is improving," EPA said in its 1979 "Profile of Environmental Quality," "but major and continued efforts are still required before significant improvements will be seen."

Section
C
Sliger Home Newspapers
Wednesday, April 2, 1980

Classifieds



Automobile "inspection and maintenance" legislation is pending in Lansing to help meet air pollution controls.

Earth Day 10 years later—much progress

By DAVID RAY

Funeral services for Lake Erie were held today ...

That was April 22, 1970, the first National Environmental Teach-in — Earth Day.

Students took to the streets chanting "Give Earth a Chance." They wore gas masks to protest air pollution; they held mock funerals for bodies of water; and they wondered how long it would be until "Silent Spring."

Many environmentalists described the 1970s as "the last chance for a future that makes ecological sense."

Thus the environmental movement — following on the heels of the civil rights and anti-war movements of the '60s — was born.

From the very idealistic beginnings of the first Earth Day, the movement has become much more sophisticated.

Laws have been enacted to protect the air, the water and the land from the most obvious, visible sources of pollution.

The major environmental issues of the 1980s, he added, will be handling the disposal of toxic and solid wastes; management of natural resources; and

improving health and the quality of life. "You can't say we haven't made progress," said John Sobetzer, executive director of the East Michigan Environmental Action Council (EMEAC), "especially when you consider what would have occurred with no regulations."

The main environmental goal of the '80s, he added, is to make the regulatory process work.

"In the beginning, we addressed obvious problems like oil spills off Santa Barbara and dirty air with oil refinery pollution," Sobetzer said, "but now we're coming to the realization that pollution can't be solved by putting a device, such as a catalytic converter, at the end of a pipe."

"We're coming to realize that the solution is to use less resources more efficiently. We have to produce less wastes, do more recycling and handle the wastes better by methods like incineration."

One of the major battlegrounds, according to the EMEAC director, will be the use of land, such as preserving farmland, protecting wetlands and understanding the impacts of growth. These topics also reflect the increased sophistication of the environmental movement in the last decade in terms of dealing with complex issues such as taxes and investment, he added.

Sobetzer said he doesn't see a trend away from environmental concerns due to current economic woes caused by

shortages and higher costs of energy and inflation.

"Most studies show that a very small amount of inflation is due to environmental regulations," he added. "In fact, some of the better economic studies I've seen lately show the costs of damages caused by pollution like acid rain (sulfur and nitric acids mixed in precipitation) on timber and fishing areas in New England."

"I think you'll find that what's good in the long run for the environment is the environmental, too, and vice versa."

"At some point we may have to deal with law of diminishing returns," Sobetzer said. "It's nice to have clean air and clean water, but not too many people may want them if it means unemployment and higher prices and

not being able to go to the beaches."

Earth Day '70 didn't start the environmental movement, he said, but it brought those concerns to the attention of the public and the decision makers in Washington and Lansing. What followed was a flurry of legislation, including the Michigan Environmental Protection Act which gives state residents the opportunity to sue polluters; federal laws to control water pollution, provide drinking water and clean the air; and the first major approval of the bedrock bill to ban non-biodegradable containers for carbonated beverages; new toxic substances control measures; and, at the twilight of the decade, a state-wide protection law.

The first Earth Day's goal of calling environmental concerns to the attention of decision makers met its ultimate success when President Carter proclaimed this April 22 as Earth Day '80 in his first official act of the new decade.

The celebration of Earth Day '80 is geared more toward local activities, Shapiro said.

Organizers of the event suggest the following activities:

- sponsor a cleanup of parks, highways or beaches.
- encourage schools to designate April 22 for Earth Day projects.
- set up an exhibit dealing with the environment in a local shopping center.
- sponsor an Earth Day '80 poster contest.

As for Lake Erie, the reports of its death may be premature, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

"There is some indication the lake is improving," EPA said in its 1979 "Profile of Environmental Quality," "but major and continued efforts are still required before significant improvements will be seen."

The EMEAC also may prepare an environmental quality index of southeast Michigan, he said. The Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) will publish a state EQ index in May.

As for Lake Erie, the reports of its

death may be premature, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

"There is some indication the lake is

improving," EPA said in its 1979 "Profile of Environmental Quality," "but major and continued efforts are still required before significant improvements will be seen."

The EMEAC also may prepare an environmental quality index of southeast Michigan, he said. The Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) will publish a state EQ index in May.

As for Lake Erie, the reports of its

death may be premature, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

"There is some indication the lake is

improving," EPA said in its 1979 "Profile of Environmental Quality," "but major and continued efforts are still required before significant improvements will be seen."

The EMEAC also may prepare an environmental quality index of southeast Michigan, he said. The Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) will publish a state EQ index in May.

sliger
Home newspapers
Division of Suburban Communications

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Northville Record
348-3022

Serving:
Northville
Northville Township

Novi News
348-3024

Serving:
Novi
Northville Township

Walled Lake News
669-2121

Serving:
Walled Lake
Wixom
Wolverine Village
Commerce Township

South Lyon Herald
437-8020

Serving:
South Lyon
Lyon Township
Salem Township
Gull Lake Township
New Hudson
Whitmore Lake
Northfield Township

Brighton Argus
227-4436

Serving:
Brighton
Hartland
Hamburg Township
Green Oak Township
Grosse Township

County Argus
227-4437

Serving:
Howell
Howell Township
Merion Township
Putnam Township
Pinckney
Canton Township
Cochetan Township
Deerfield Township
Harland Township
Whitmore Lake
Pawerly
Conway
Handy
Udo
Unadilla Township

Your Ad Appears
in 45,000 Homes

RATES 10 Words for \$3.80

20¢ Per Word Over 10

Subtract 3¢ for repeat
insertion of same ad

Classified Display

\$5.39 Per Column Inch

Open Rate

Contract Rates

Available

Want ad copy placed
until 3:30 p.m. Monday, for
that week's Edition. Read
your advertisement and
have it appear in the
paper as soon as possible.

Information for errors in ads
after the first incorrect in-
sersion.

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal

107 Miscellaneous

WHEEL HORSE mover tractor. Baldwin piano, electric, mico-wave oven, oven, microwave, electric, patio furniture, including table chairs, umbrellas, chaise lounge, recliners, chairs, queen and toys. (517)540-7218. WOOD burners, air-light stoves, thermodynamically controlled furnace add-ons. (517)540-7218. WICKER hanging lamps. Several Parlor-type throw rugs. Miscellaneous items. (313)484-1385.

108 Miscellaneous

Wanted

ATTENTION BUYING

Comics, movie posters and stills, science fiction and fantasy books, baseball cards, records, comic books, etc.

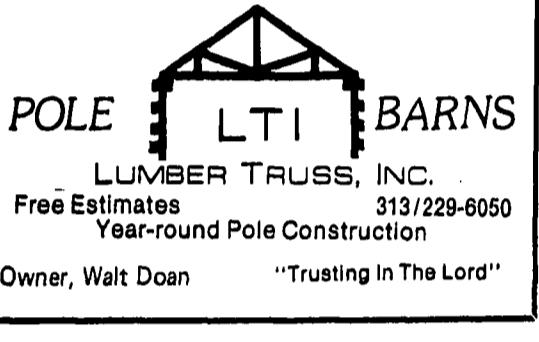
476-1254

For Classified Ads that really work, CALL:



THE PICTURE TELLS OUR STORY!

SEE US FOR
HORSE BARNS & ARENAS
"OLD-STYLE" GAMBRELS
RESIDENTIAL GARAGES
MINI-WAREHOUSES
COMMERCIAL WAREHOUSES
FACTORIES

DEADLINE IS
FRIDAY AT
4 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Aluminum

Appliance Repair

Brick, Block, Cement

Brick, Block, Cement

Building & Remodeling

Building &amp

8-B-COUNTY ARGUS

165 Help Wanted

SECRETARY
RECEPTIONIST

NEEDED for seasonal work in Northville landscape firm. Good working, office, selling, General experience. Light bookkeeping and public relation skills and required. Outgoing individuals wanted. Details well under pressure. (313)49-1111.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, full-time, 6:30 to 3 p.m. Apply in person, Brighton Hospital, 1985 E. Grand River, Brighton.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, full-time, 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Apply in person, Brighton Hospital, 1985 E. Grand River, Brighton.

INDIVIDUAL or couple to help manage our business, part-time or full-time. Call (313)47-8039.

LIFEGUARDS. Must have certificate. Apply at Chateau Estates 13 miles and 1/2 from Novi. 18 years minimum age.

LOOKING for assistant to help father with 2 sons. Possible live in arrangements. (313)49-4000.

LPN afternoon shift. Need a challenge? Join us at our modern suburban nursing facility. 11-hour shift available on the afternoon shift. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. For interview, call Key Kermead LPN Director of Nursing, Beverly Manor of Novi, between 8:30 and 4:30. (313)47-7000.

N/C OPERATOR

for both lathe and mill, aircraft parts. Must have experience.

MICHAEL TOOL AND GAGE, 5975 Ford Court, Brighton. (313)29-4111

PIN UP-PLUM. Friendly woman with good appearance to assist part-time (sales). Call Mrs. Charter, (313)36-0828. Thursday 9 a.m. to noon.

PERSON to clean house. One day a week, \$25 for 2 hours. (313)47-8289.

BUILDING & REMODELING

for both lathe and mill, aircraft parts. Must have experience.

RECEPTIONIST

**NEW!! DELUXE SLIMS
AUTOMATIC WATER CONDITIONERS
BY REYNOLDS**

Reynolds Slims are designed to fit almost any space—only 13 inches wide. Summer extra-
chlor quality you expect from Reynolds with high capac-
ity and if you have regular water, the more exclusive
Reynolds Rust Purge System is for you. The Rust Purge
System is designed to remove iron and manganese
from your water. It's a simple, easy-to-use system
with no ion content in water.

REYNOLDS Michigan's oldest water conditioning com-
pany since 1921. A name you can trust.

CLIP THIS COUPON AND MAIL FOR A FREE water analysis
from a factory representative, no obligation.

TOOL FREE 1-800-572-9575

Local representation since 1931

**REYNOLDS WATER
CONDITIONING CO.**

**EARLY
BIRD
SPECIALS**

GREENVIEW GREENPOWER FERTILIZER
when you buy a
ROTARY FERTILIZER SPREADER at \$42.95
or a
SHOW AND TELL SPREADER at \$28.95

\$2.00 OFF
ON GREENVIEW GREEN-
POWER FERTILIZER.
5000 Sq. Ft. bag.
Reg. \$9.95
NOW \$7.95

Our expert landscapers
are ready to help you
plan your landscaping,
including, retaining
walls, terraces, decks and
patios.

WE ALSO DO HYDRO-SEEDING - CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

MARGOLIS NURSERY
OUR NAME IS OUR GUARANTEE
Serving our community since 1920
OPEN EVERY DAY 9 AM to 6 PM
9600 Cherry Hill Rd., Tipton, MI
4 1/2 miles west of Tipton Center Rd.
482-0771

Watch out for falling records

By REID CREAGER

When it comes to breaking records—
be it in boys' high school track, com-
mercial selling ventures or cranking
the most students in a Volkswagen—
"everybody wants to get in the lead."

The track stars of Walled Lake
Central and Western high schools are
no exception. No matter how bleak the
team outlook may appear before a
given season, with a school record star-

ing you in the face there's always
something to shoot for.

Granted, some of those marks seem
as indelible as a stain on your favorite
piece of clothing. But just like the
detergent commercials depict, they
also seem to be very washable.

At Central, for instance, no less than
seven records bit the dust last season.
New marks were established for the
880-yard (now 800-meter) mile and
two-mile runs; the 120-yard high

hurdles; the high jump; the eight mile
relay; and the discus throw.

Over at Western, though, the story's a
bit different. Only one Warrior could
manage to topple a previous standard
in 1979, and only five records have been
broken since.

Luckily, to hear the coaches tell it,
the trend could be reversed at their
respective schools this spring. Western
Coach John Fundukian says as many as
six Warrior marks could be registered
before school lets out for summer,
while Central's Steve Groth is of the
opinion that any new Viking records
could be hard to come by.

Of the men in Fundukian's camp, one
will be competing against himself.
Western's Kelly Canfield will be trying
to beat the 150-foot, 10-inch standard
he set last year in the discus, and the
Western girls will be on the senior's

chances of doing just that.

Fundukian adds that "I'd be awfully
disappointed" if senior John McCormick
doesn't shatter Jerry Driskill's
1971 12.8 standard in the pole vault.

The veteran notes that McCormick
has already reached the 12.8 mark in
that event.

Fundukian's even willing to go out on
a limb a little, contending that first-
year trackster Paul Burke may have a
shot at the high jump record.

A great leaper, Burke's talents were employed
by the Warrior basketball team last
season.

In addition, the Western coach says
that the school's two-mile record is
within reach of cross-country standout
Steve Sutherland, and adds that Andy
Juszczak (currently with a personal
best of 41.3) could top the existing mark
in the 330-yard (300-meter) hurdles.

The oldest current Walled Lake track
mark belongs to Frank Fink, whose 21.9
in the 220-yard dash went into the
book back in 1958. Some other records
still standing were established in 1961,
1965 and 1967.

Here's the entire list. Remember,
though, if the wishes of Fundukian and
Groth come true, what's listed below
will undergo some alteration.



Cheryl Griem (above) and Kathi Harris lead Central

LEARN TO FLY THE CPC WAY!

Start With A \$10.00 Discovery Flight!

HERE'S A SPECIAL COUPON
OFFER THAT WILL GET YOU
IN THE PILOT'S SEAT...

FOR ONLY \$10.00!

This coupon and \$10 entitles you to a pre-flight briefing, a Discovery Flight with an actuality by the airframe under the direction of a Certified Flight Instructor, and a special after-the-flight evaluation. And \$10 pays for everything!

It's our way of introducing you to the most popular flight training program in the world, developed by Cessna, world leader in personal flying. It's a system that brings flight training down to its simplest form, makes it easy for everyone to learn to fly. With the best instructors, the best airplane, and the best curriculum.

Whatever you do you can do it better if you're flying with the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Next month, But Now

And Now is your time to get it from Auto-Owners.

After all, our reputation

is for fast, fair claim

service. But you can take

our word for it. Talk to

anyone who's ever had a

bad experience with

Auto-Owners. Then, talk to us.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Because when you get in the cockpit, you need the best.

Junior grapplers claim title

In its first season, the Novi Junior High wrestling program turned out to be a winner. Not just literally, as well. The Wildcats won the league title last weekend.

Win-loss records and point totals weren't kept during the regular season because it was meant to be an instructional league.

But point totals were kept at the league meet and Novi's 130.5 points were good for first. Malby Junior High was next highest with 125.5 points.

O. H. Smith was third with 105.5. Walled Lake Western was fourth with 106 and Muir was fifth with 98.5.

Hightland was sixth (98.0), White Lake seventh (75.5), Scranton eighth (50.5) and Clarenceville ninth (16).

First place winners for Novi were Dan Pirrie (91 pounds), Eric Schuster (105), Tim Ford (126) and Steve McBride (157).

Brian O'Hara (119) took second while Mike Paquette (70), John Mee (133) and Robert Carbonell (heavyweight) took thirds.

Three other Wildcat grapplers earned points for their team, but their's was a rough road to home.

Al Proben wrestled at 140 pounds but weighed only 126. Dan Brinker wrestled in the 146-pound class but weighed only 128, and Brian Scott competed in the 167 class but weighed only 133.

Each just missed earning fourth place medals, but each did earn points that helped Novi win.

"I'm really proud of these kids," coach Russ Gardner said. "It was the first year for us while the other teams have had the program. These guys did a super job."

Novi's 130.5 points were good for first. Malby Junior High was next highest with 125.5 points.

O. H. Smith was third with 105.5. Walled Lake Western was fourth with 106 and Muir was fifth with 98.5.

Hightland was sixth (98.0), White Lake seventh (75.5), Scranton eighth (50.5) and Clarenceville ninth (16).

First place winners for Novi were Dan Pirrie (91 pounds), Eric Schuster (105), Tim Ford (126) and Steve McBride (157).

SUNAIRE PRODUCTS CO.
IF YOU HAVE A WOOD
BURNING STOVE
TURN IT INTO A HEATING SYSTEM!

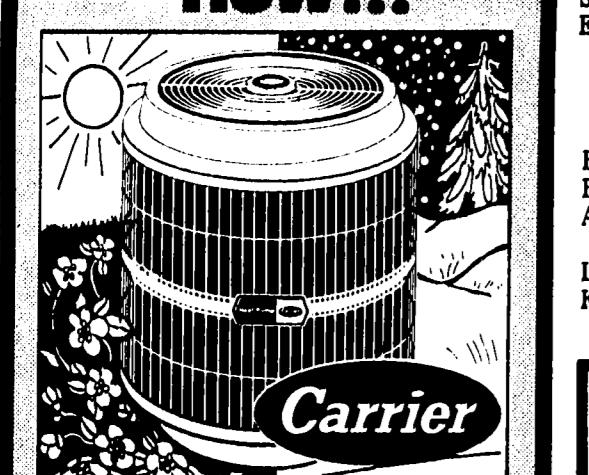
A Ceiling Fan Will Distribute Your Heat Throughout Your Home By Bringing Hot Trapped Air Down. From The Ceiling IT WILL CUT YOUR FUEL BILLS
YOU BURN
LESS WOOD, LESS GAS, LESS OIL

YOUR BONUS-
THEY COOL IN THE SUMMER
28 MODELS AND SIZES
TO CHOOSE FROM

\$89.95 TO \$349.95
All Fans come with Speed Controls
Hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tues. & Sat.
Please Call For An Evening Appointment

SUNAIRE PRODUCTS
6080 W. GRAND RIVER
BRIGHTON, (517) 548-3560
48116 Between Brighton & Howell at History Town

Be Cool This Summer
Buy a Carrier
Heat Pump
now...



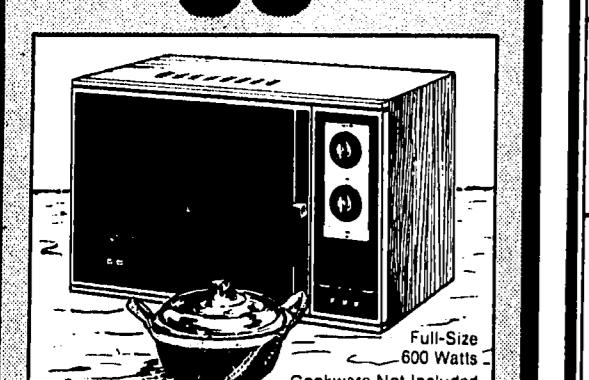
**THE HEAT PUMP
COOLS AND HEATS**

The Carrier heat pump is rapidly becoming an invaluable part of today's heating and cooling systems.

Added to your forced-air furnace, it not only cools your home during the summer, but keeps heat in during the winter — while saving precious gas or oil.

See your Carrier dealer today for pre-season savings — and years of comfort.

and get this
**\$495* Jenn-Air
microwave
oven for just
\$99.95**



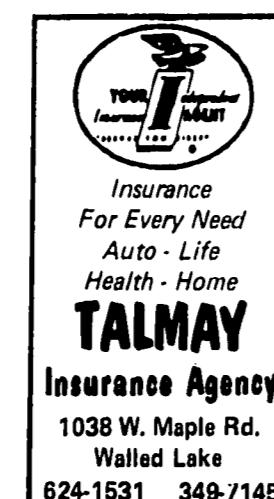
Buy a Carrier heat pump today during pre-season savings time — and get this fabulous Jenn-Air Microwave oven for an incredible \$99.95. Remember, this offer is for a limited time only!

*Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price

Call Your Carrier Dealer

**ERV EHLERS
COMPANY**
28245 West 7 Mile
538-4900

drapery boutique



**INSULATION
SALE**
\$325 per 1000 sq. ft.
ceiling
6" blown fiberglass
FREE ESTIMATES
Roll insulation Available for Do-It-Yourselfers
348-9880 • 227-4839
Jones insulation Supplies

Sliger's Driving Range
Located on Grand River at Haggerty
**18 Hole
Miniature
Golf**
Fun for the Entire Family
Open 7 Days A Week
9 am to 10 pm
477-7618

Advertising Supplement to the Northville Record, Novi News, Walled Lake News, South Lyon Herald & Brighton Argus, Wednesday, April 2, 1980

**HOLIDAY SAVINGS
START AT A&P
HERE'S PROOF!**



10 to 14 pound sizes
**HEN
TURKEYS**
59¢
lb.

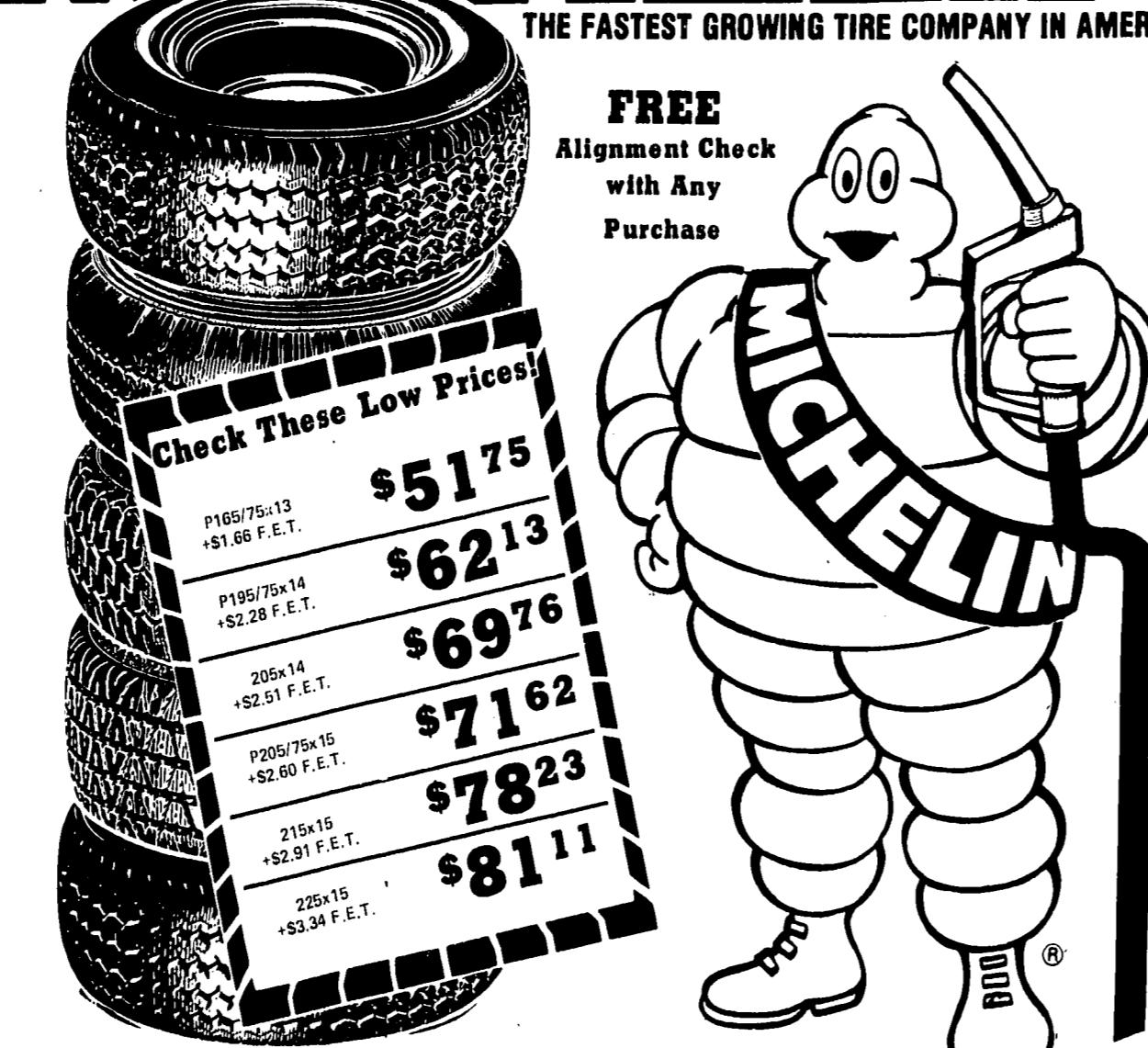
**GRADE "A"
ANN PAGE
LARGE
EGGS**
58¢
doz.

LIMIT TWO
WITH PURCHASE

SAVE FUEL on MICHELIN

THE FASTEST GROWING TIRE COMPANY IN AMERICA!

FREE
Alignment Check
with Any
Purchase



Check These Low Prices!	
RESULTS	\$51.75
STRICKER PAINT	\$62.13
CHARLIE'S A'S	\$69.76
RESULTS	\$71.62
CHARLIE'S A'S	\$78.23
RESULTS	\$81.11

**SHANK PORTION
FULLY COOKED
SMOKED HAMS**
79¢
lb.

**WHOLE OR
BUTT PORTION
FULLY COOKED
SMOKED HAMS**
89¢
lb.

**ALL STORES
CLOSED
EASTER SUNDAY
SHOP
EARLY!**

NOW! Alignment in the Area!

**YOU'LL ALWAYS DO
BETTER AT...A&P**
AT A&P
FOR FRESHNESS AND SAVINGS

A&P

**RED RIPE
CALIFORNIA
STRAW-
BERRIES**
66¢
pint box

**U.S. NO. 1
WISCONSIN
RUSSET
POTATOES**
15 \$1.77
lb. bag
SELECTED POTATOES 4 \$1.00
lb.

TULIPS
**3 BLOOMS AND UP
HYDRANGEAS**
39¢
6" pot

HYACINTHS
39¢
6" pot

**ORCHID
AZALEAS**
59¢
6" pot

ASSORTED BOUQUETS
19¢
each

**FRESH CUT
FLOWERS**
29¢
each

**AFRICAN
VIOLETS**
147¢
6 1/2" pot

**POTTED
MUMS**
497¢
6 1/2" pot

**WASH STATE, EXTRA FANCY
Golden Delicious**
48¢
lb.

**HALVES OR QUARTERS
Golden Yams**
3 \$1.
lb.

**Red Ripe
Watermelon**
28¢
bunches

**Green
Onions**
4 \$1.
bunches

**Seedless
Cucumbers**
69¢
each

12 OAKS TIRE CO.

42990 Grand River-Novi

Open Daily 9 to 6 Saturday 9 to 2 Phone 348-9699

Light Truck Tires
Recreational Vehicle Tires
On-and-Off-the-Road Tires for
Dune Buggies, Pick-ups etc.

Heavy Duty
SHOCKS
995
• Installation Available

2 DISC BRAKES
4595
• Installation Available

Hi-Speed
WHEEL
BALANCE
450

STOCK WHEELS

These Credit Cards
Honored—Charge It

Master Charge

Discover

Amex

Visa

Master Charge

Discover

Amex

</

Now thru Saturday, Save even more . . .

CIRCUS SALE SPECIAL

GOLD

Beautiful 14kt. Gold Chains

**our Complete
Selection Reduced**

30%

Our Complete Selection Watches 20% to 30% off

**All Other Merchandise
In Stock 10% to 30% OFF**

**ALL
Diamond
Jewelry
Reduced
20%**

SALE ENDS SATURDAY APRIL 5, 1980

amond bouti

"Cust

ned to be
Great Oaks Mall
1260 Walton Boulevard



**The Men's
LC Digital Quartz
Alarm Chronograph.**
It does everything but cost a lot.
It tells you when you have to get up, go somewhere or do something—with near-perfect quartz accuracy.

- Constant hour, minute, second, day display
- Push-button day date, month, AM/PM
- Stopwatch function times events up to 12 hours
- Time laps in 1.10th seconds up to 20 minutes
- Pleasant sounding alarm rings when you want
- Alarm can repeat every hour
- Or alarm can repeat same time every day
- Gold tone or stainless steel easily adjustable bracelet
- Built-in illumination
- Water-resistant

**Pulsar® Quartz. Always a beat beyond.
In technology. In value.**



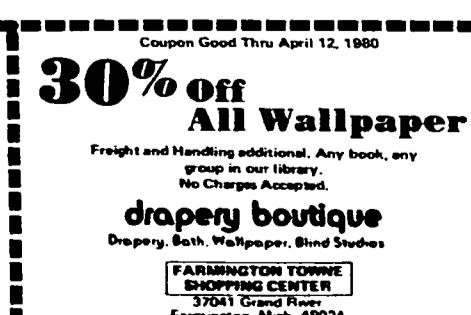
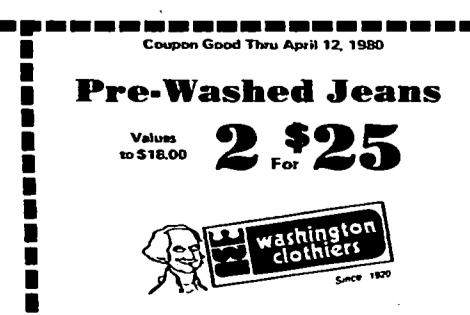
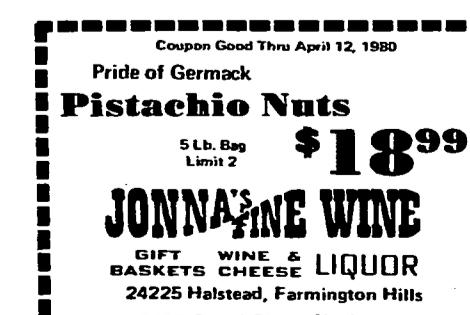
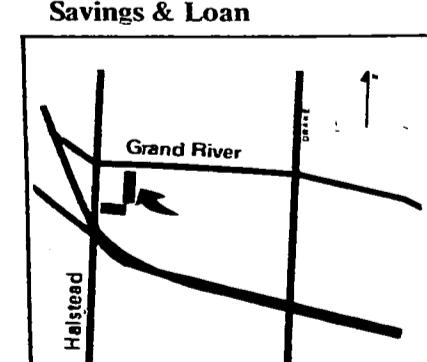
FREE
Popcorn for the first 400 Shoppers
at the Popcorn Wagon

Saturday April 5 - Noon to 6 p.m.

**Come See the Clowns
Listen to the Magical Calliope
Watch the Free Magic Show
Enjoy the Free Balloon Show**

The Money Saving Sales Are All Weekend!

in the convenient
**Grand River & Halstead
Shopping Center**
Farmington



KROGER MEANS
Kroger

BETTER MEAT

All Kroger Stores
Closed Easter Sunday
Open Regular Hours Saturday

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.

WITH
POP-UP
TIMER

Kroger

GRADE A
FRESH TURKEYS

69

Lb 1-14 Lb Avg

80
COST
WEEK
CUTTER
SPECIAL

Kroger 3.25% Milkfat
**HOMOGENIZED
MILK**

Additional
Quantities
Gal 1
NO LIMIT

1 59

Gallon
Plastic
Jug

Limit 1 With Coupon Available In Store And \$5.00 Purchase

80
COST
WEEK
CUTTER
SPECIAL

Mt. Dew, Light,
Diet Or Regular

PEPSI COLA

1 49
8
1/2-Liter
Btls
Plus
Deposit

80
COST
WEEK
CUTTER
SPECIAL

In Quarters

**IMPERIAL
MARGARINE**

1-Lb
Pkg
59

80
COST
WEEK
CUTTER
SPECIAL

Kroger Grade A
**LARGE
EGGS**

Additional
Quantities
Doz Ctn 65
NO LIMIT

Doz Ctn
57

80
COST
WEEK
CUTTER
SPECIAL

Fresh, Tender

**SNO-WHITE
MUSHROOMS**

1 28
1-Lb
Pkg
Limit 4 With
Coupon
In-Store

SOOPER COST CUTTERS

Trade Winds

**MANDARIN
ORANGES**

11-Oz
Wt
Can

39

Assorted Flavors

**KROGER
GELATIN**

3-Oz
Wt
Pkg

17

Copyright 1980. The Kroger Co. No Sales To Dealers. Prices And
Coupons Good Mon. March 31, Thru Sat., April 5, 1980.

*Happy Easter
from
The Card
&
Gift Center!*



OPEN DAILY 10-10 SUNDAYS 11-6 NOW THRU SAT. SALE

K-mart
THE SAVING PLACE

Bigger Boys' Sizes
Our Reg. \$32.88 & \$34.88

\$25

**Handsome Looks
In Modern Suits**

Suited for bigger boys, vested
for style! Dashing stripes or dramatic
solids in carefree polyester
knits. Deftly designed for the
discriminating teen. In prep sizes.
SAVE!

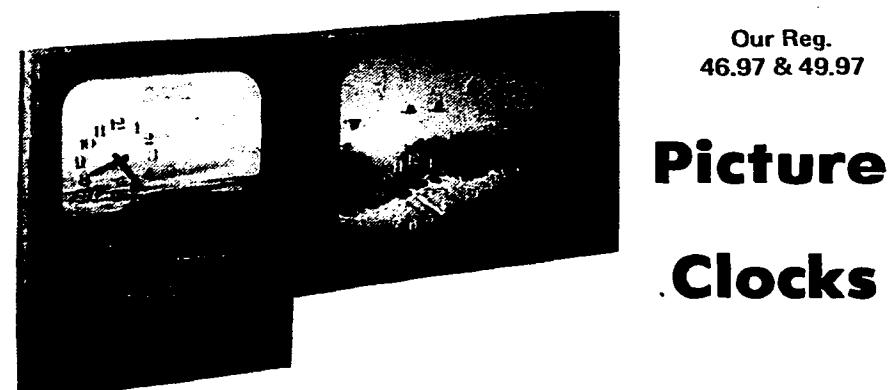


\$15

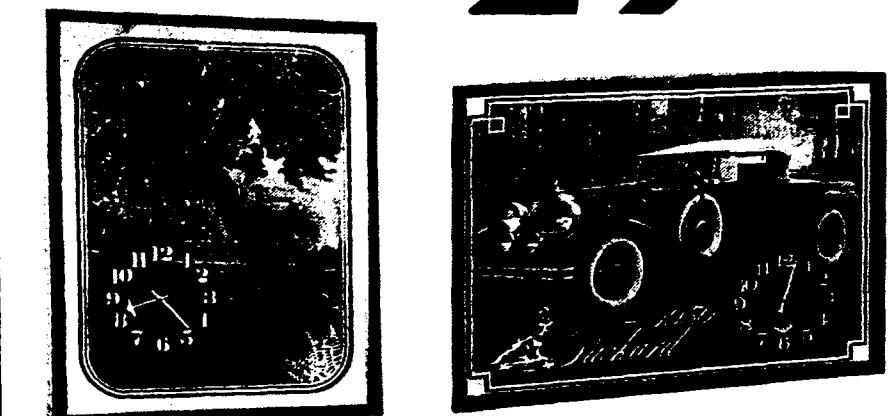
Our Reg.
\$19.88-\$21.88

**Jr. Boys'
'Adult Suits'**

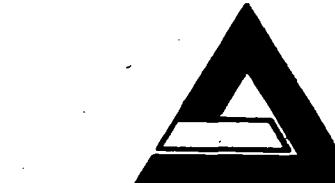
Our Reg. 19.88 & 21.88
Striped or solid dress suits pro-
vide a grown up look for junior
Polyester. Sizes 4-7.



\$29.88



Grand River & Halstead Store Only



**american
federal
savings**

...because a bank isn't enough.

37033 Grand River
Farmington, Michigan 48024
(In The Halstead-Grand River
Shopping Center-Next to Krogers)

Chuck Kirkpatrick, Manager
Phone: 477-3103



**Koney Island Inn
Family Restaurant**

Grand River at Halstead
Next to K-Mart
478-0440

SPECIALIZING IN OUR FAMOUS
CONEY ISLANDS - HAMBURGERS - CHILI

GREEK SPECIALTIES

Mousaka - Pastitsio - Shish-Kebob
Spanakopita (Spinach Pie)
Greek Salads and Much More

AMERICAN FAVORITES

Hamburgers - Cheese Burgers
Southern Fried Chicken
English Style Fish & Chips

ADDITIONAL ITEMS

Liver & Onions - Spaghetti & Meat Sauce - Meatloaf
Veal Cutlets - Breaded Pork Chops & More

PLUS OUR SPECIAL OF THE DAY
Breakfast Served All Day - Special Prices Before 11 a.m.

Open Daily 9 am to 10 pm Sunday 9 am to 6:30 pm

**winkelmann's
pre-easter
sale**

save

25%

**and more
dresses
for every occasion**

19.99

to

49.99

\$34 to \$68 values. No matter what the occasion, you'll find the spring dress that's perfect for it in this collection. Dresses styled for 9 to 5, and ones romanced for after-5. Styles to take you around the town and others that reflect your casual look. Select from jacketed dresses, sheer day-into-night looks, terry styles, shirtwaists, tailored classics, and frankly feminine charmers. Sizes 5 to 13, 8 to 16.



**Long Sleeve
Dress & Sport
SHIRTS**

Buy One
At Regular Price
Get 2nd of Equal
or Lesser Value at

1/2 Price

**Men's
Slacks**

Buy One
At Regular Price
Get 2nd of Equal
or Lesser Value at

1/2 Price



**washington
clothiers**



save today Sale

TG&Y®
family centers

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

74.88

Men's Spider/26" The lightweight 10-speed designed for safety...built to last! Racing saddle on 21" frame. Bent handlebars with dual caliper handbrakes and 10-speed derailleuer gearing system with stem-mounted shift levers. Special front, rear and spoke-mounted reflectors, as well as reflective rat trap pedals. #28869 Unassembled.

5.97

Junior Terry Romper The most sought-after summertime cooler...two delightful styles! Of Cotton and Polyester blend for ease in wear and care. The ever-popular solid color romper in an array of hues, as well as the new style with colorful silk screen designs. So comfortable! At this low sale price, why not treat yourself to one of each! Reg. 6.97

save
1.00

1.28 ~~2.77~~
Underalls® All-in-one Panty/Pantyhose. A variety of sizes and shades to select from. Reg. 1.76 Limit 2

2 \$1
Scot Towels® The BIG roll! Heavy paper for heavy work! Choice of pastel borders. Limit 2

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

TG&Y family centers

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only



1.99

Short Sets Complete your little girl's summer wardrobe with ever-popular short sets. Printed tops and coordinate solid color shorts in a Polyester and Cotton blend, sizes 4 to 6X.

Save 30% off regular price. Regular price \$2.79.



1.99

Girls' Rompers When she wants to play hard, dress her in the perfect outfit! Polyester/Cotton blend in a variety of prints and solid colors. She'll look precious, and you save big! Sizes 4-6X.

Save 30% off regular price. Regular price \$2.79.



1.99

Toddler Playwear Assortment If you have a toddler, don't miss this opportunity to rake in the savings on clothes that look great and stand up to rough treatment. Rompers, Short Sets and the like for little boys and girls. Choose from sizes 9 to 24 months and 2 to 4 years in several fabric blends and colors. Keep your little ones looking great at this low price! Reg. 2.44



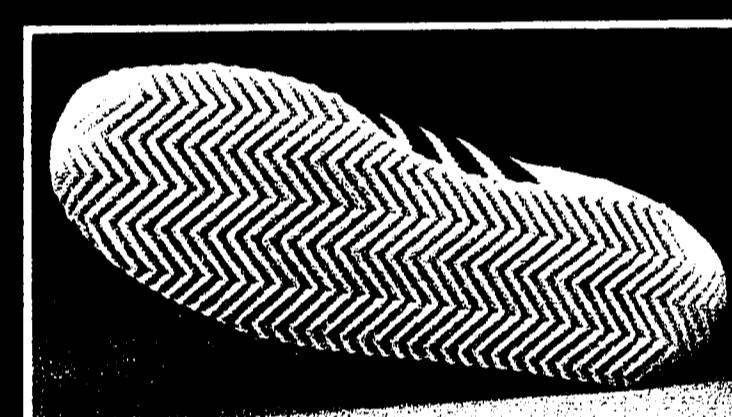
1.99

Boys' Rompers When she wants to play hard, dress her in the perfect outfit! Polyester/Cotton blend in a variety of prints and solid colors. She'll look precious, and you save big! Sizes 4-6X.

Save 30% off regular price. Regular price \$2.79.

TG&Y family centers

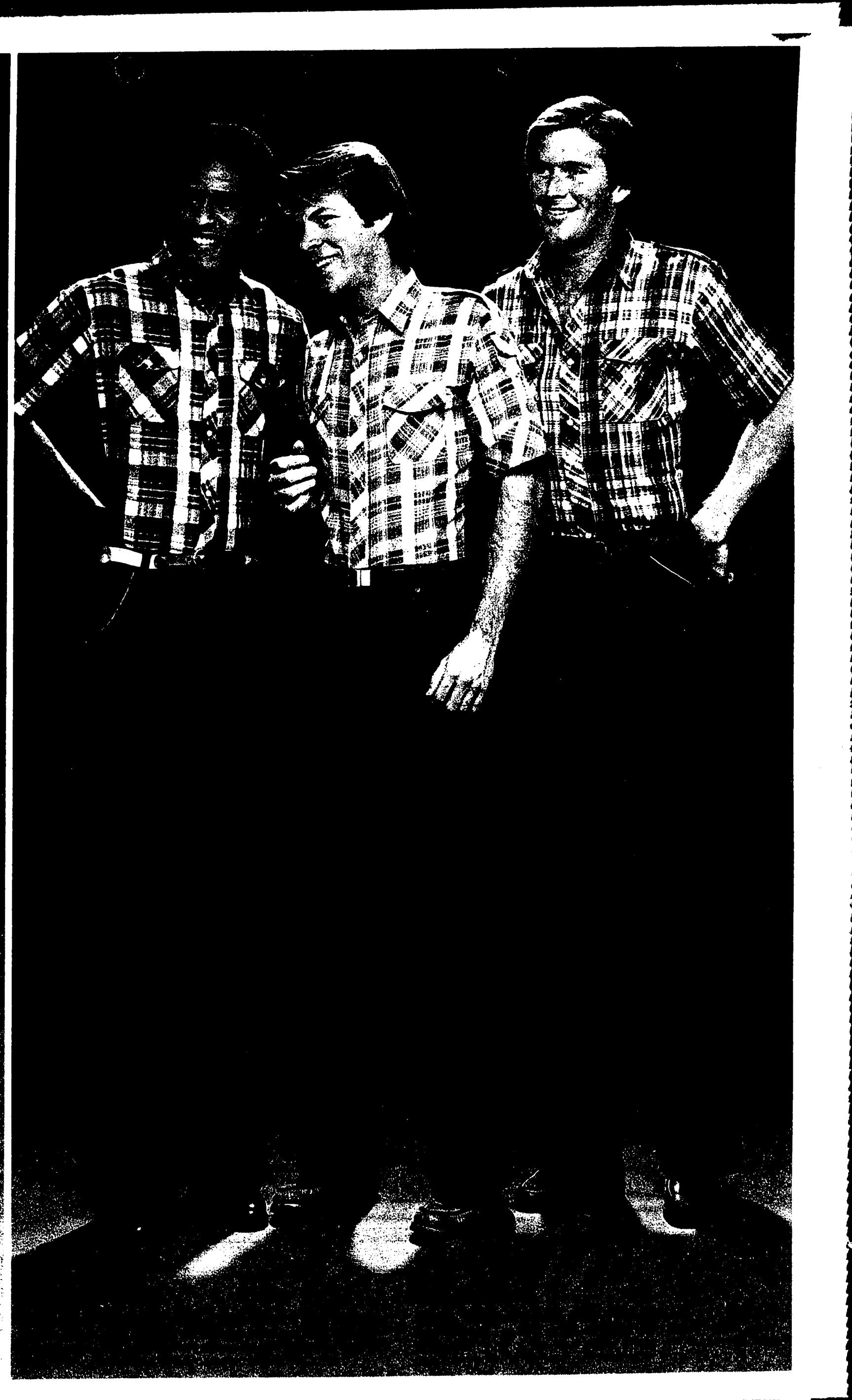
Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only



6.97

Men's and Boys' Jogger Save 30% and start runnin' in style and casual comfort with White vinyl joggers. Classy Royal Blue stripe trim and fast moving cross-country sole will keep your feet happy! Boys' sizes 2 1/2 to 6, Men's sizes 6 1/2 to 12. Reg. 9.97





TG&Y
family centers

4.97 A. save 17%
Junior Swimsuit Make a splash this summer in 2-piece swimsuits made to make you look fantastic! Four styles made of wonderful, wearable Lycra® and Nylon blends, sizes 6-14. Beautiful bold solids and funtime prints! Reg. 5.97

7.97 B. save 20%
Junior Swimsuit The one-piece is here for another summer and will keep you looking your best! Solids and prints in many dashing colors and knock-out styles, all in sizes 6-14. Lycra® and Nylon blends. Reg. 9.97

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

Items Available In TG&Y
Variety Stores & Family Centers

TG&Y

save today on those famous brands you use day after day...

20¢ OFF
price marked is 20¢ off regular price of
NEW IMPROVED KRAZIE GLUE®

extra strength effervescent CLEANSER
Stronger against stains
Fast Acting
Fights detergent plaque
Deodorizers • Color Tinted
60 TABLETS

AS SEEN ON TV
INSTANT KAZ GLUE
BONDS IN SECONDS
ONE DROP NO CLAMP
NO GLUE
NO METAL GLASS

Scotch MAGIC TRANSPARENT TAPE
WARN!! EYE IRRITANT
BONDS SKIN
READ CAUTION
KEEP OUT OF REACH
NET. 07
CHICAGO, ILL. 60601
CAY 118

Scotch
1/2 X 600 IN.
12.7mm X 20.3m
(222 YDS.)
3M

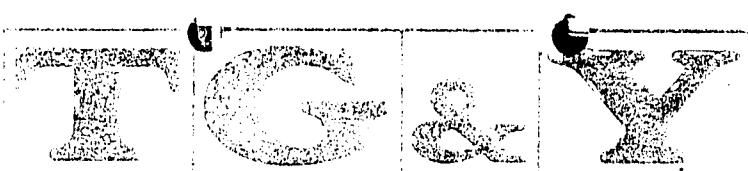
Dove
Famous
Mildness
concentrated air deodorant
2 UNITS IN EACH PACK

stick up
GIRL'S
airwick

INVISIBLE
Hide &
In small
spaces
the od
ava.
Long L

Customer Service
2 UNITS IN EACH PACK

2.47 1.27 99 .67 1.67 1.67 57



Items Available In TG&Y
Variety Stores & Family Centers



save 11%

TG&Y Paint Thinner Low odor, non-staining solvent for oil base products. Quart size. Reg. .99



save 11%

Tracs 60 Cassette Tape A low noise blank with 60 full minutes of recording time...30 minutes on each side. Reg. .99

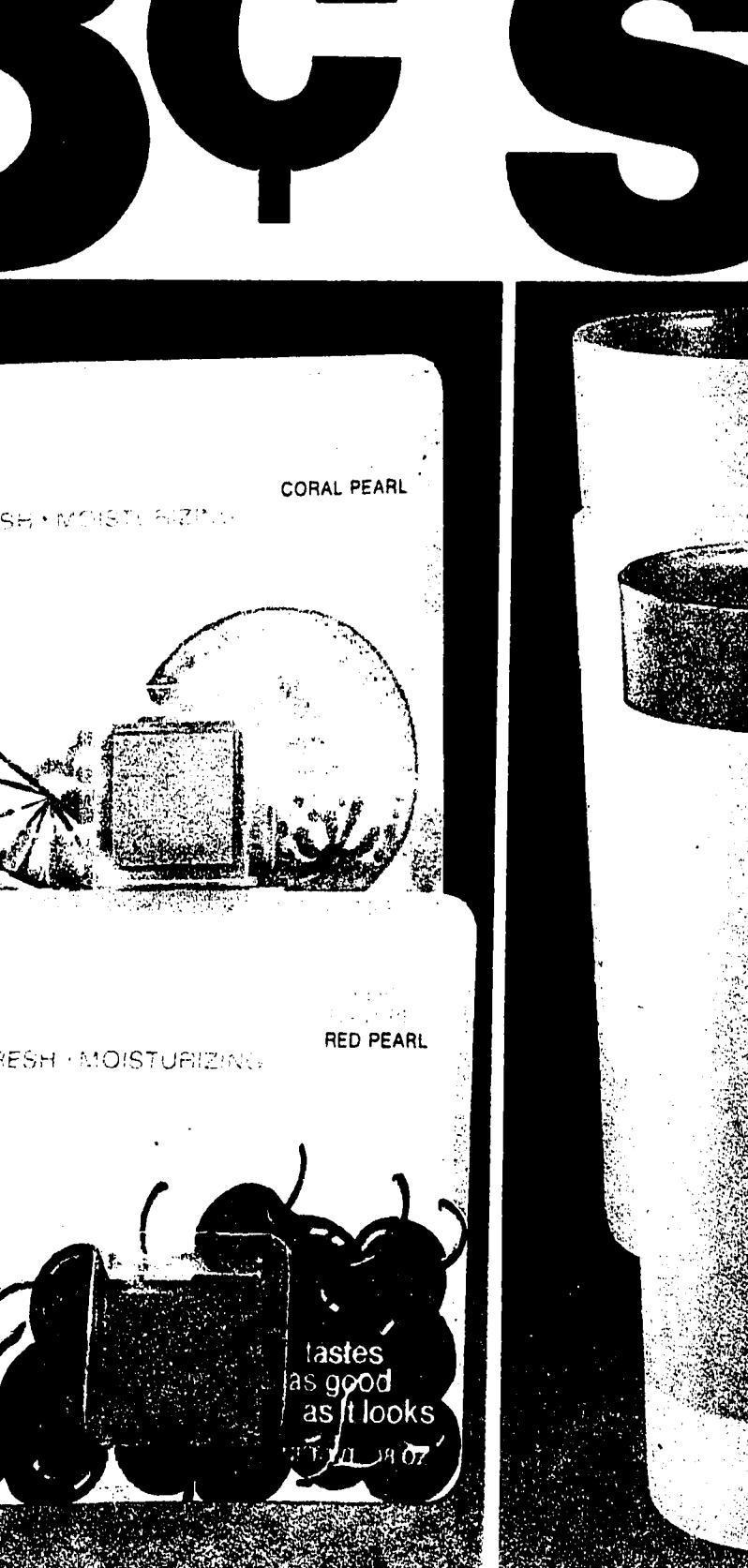


.88
Mop Head 6 oz. of Cotton yarn make your floor swabbing chore a little more tolerable.



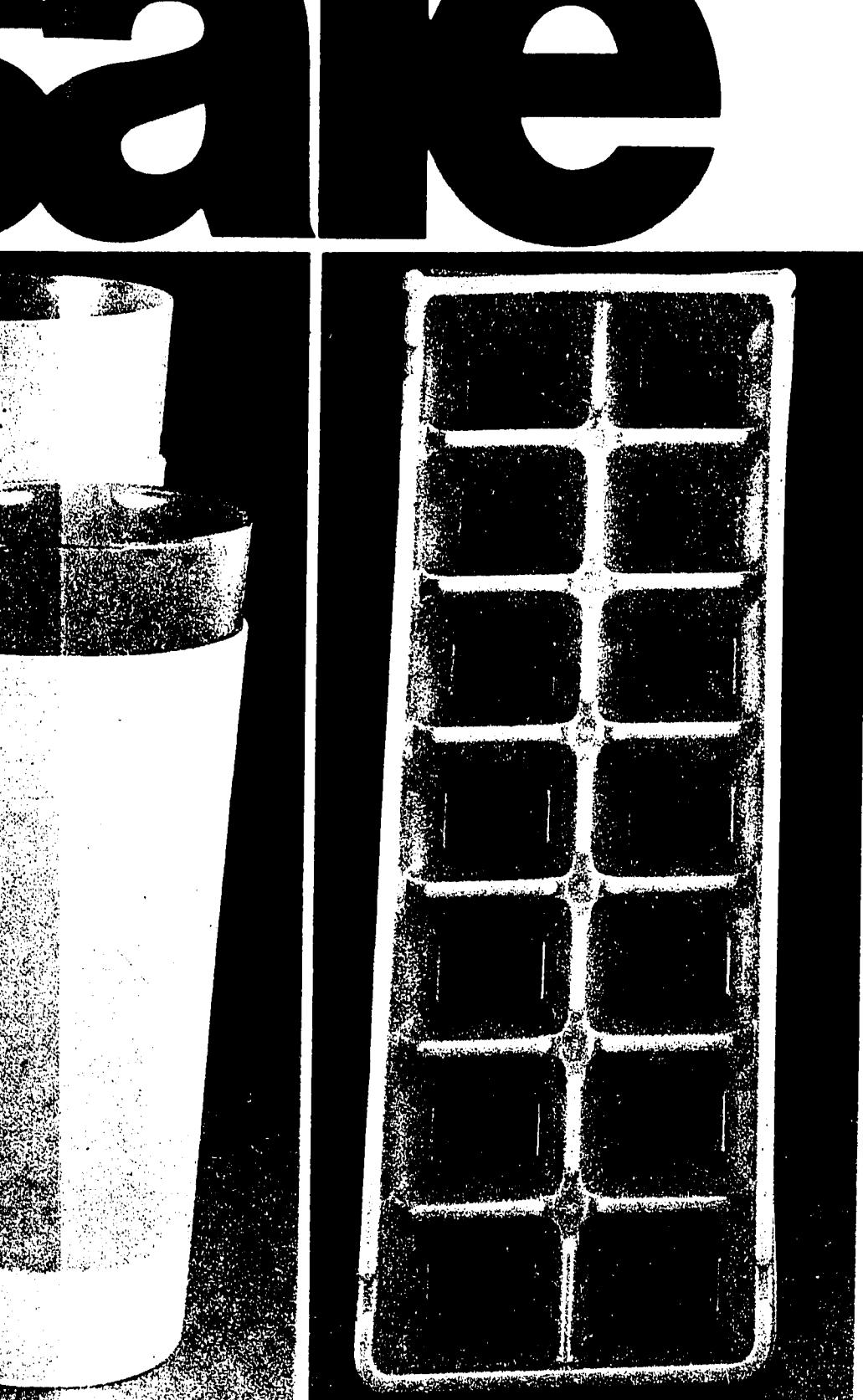
save 11%

.88 **TG&Y Baby Oil** Gentle for baby and family. Moistens, softens and conditions the skin. Product of Spain. 16 FL. OZ. (1 PT.)



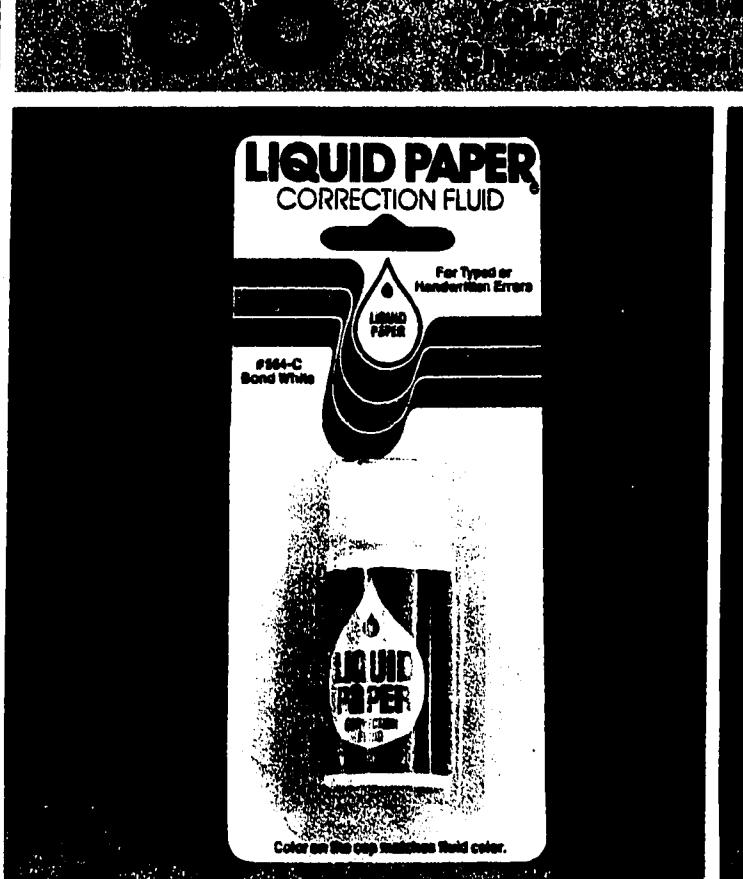
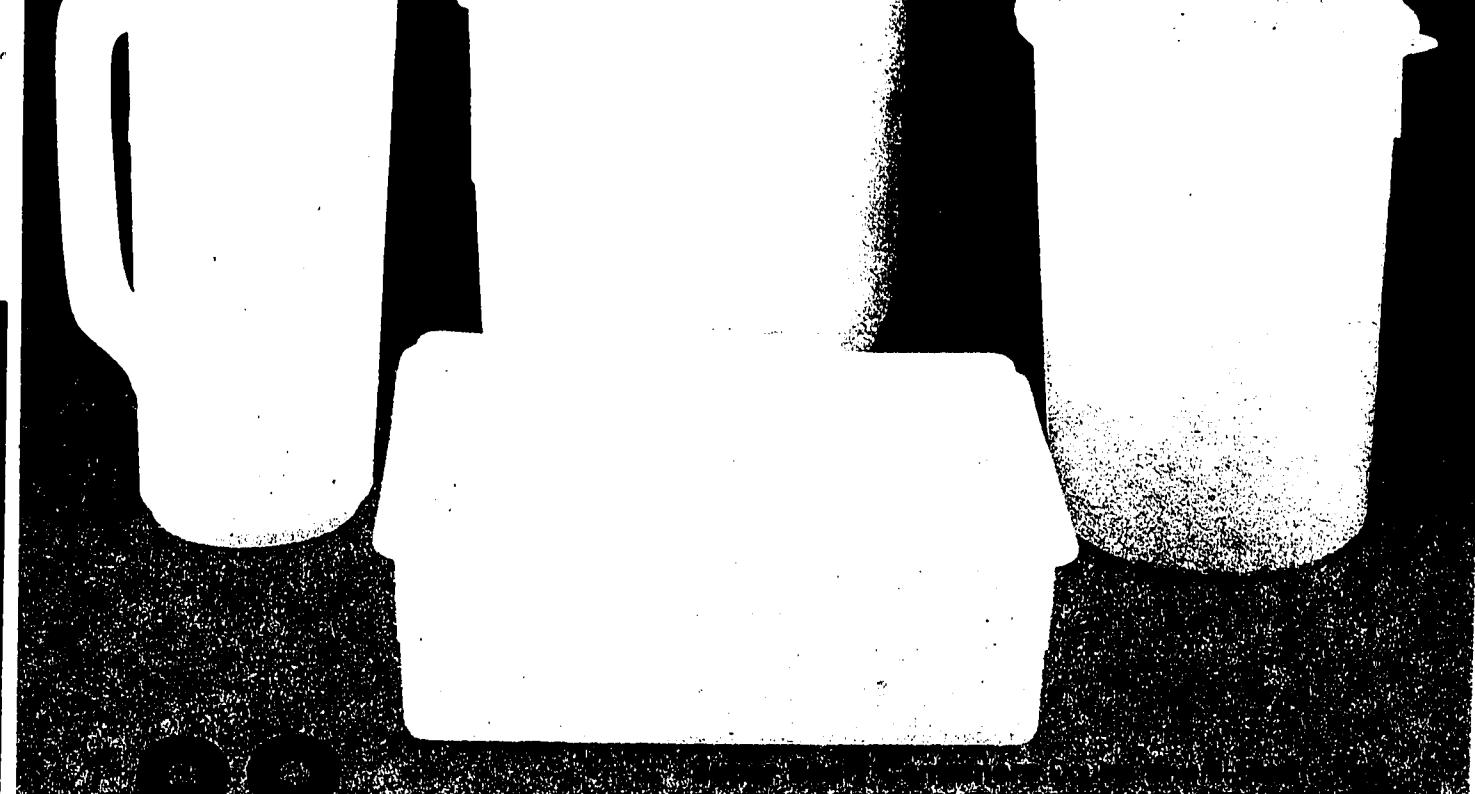
save 11%

.88 **TG&Y Fresh Moisturizing Hand Cream** Luscious...4% fruit extracts of Orange, Melon, Cherry, Peach or Strawberry. Product of Spain. 16 FL. OZ. (1 PT.)



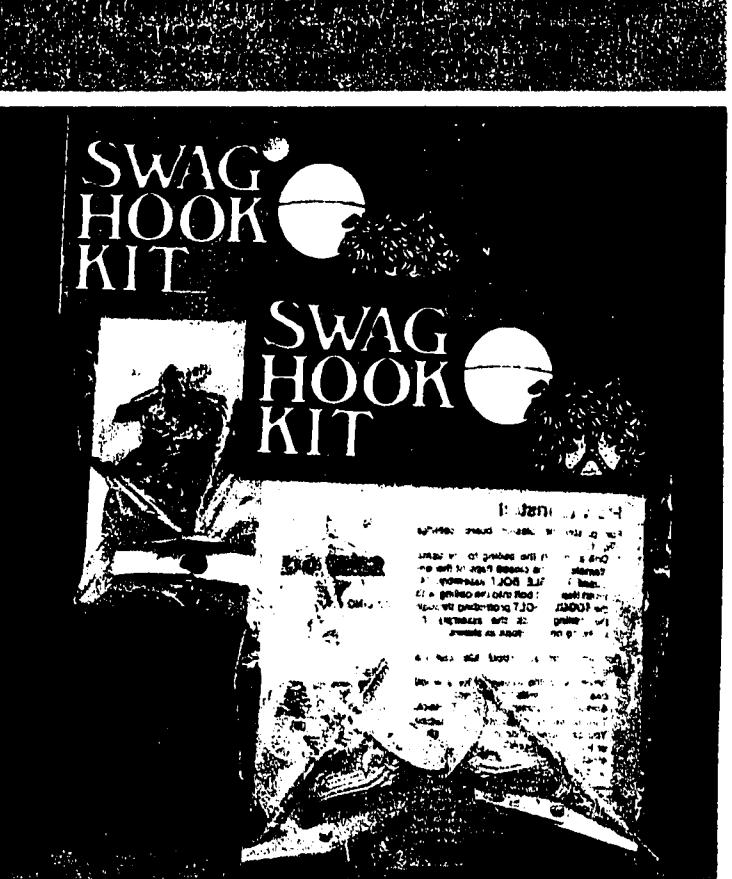
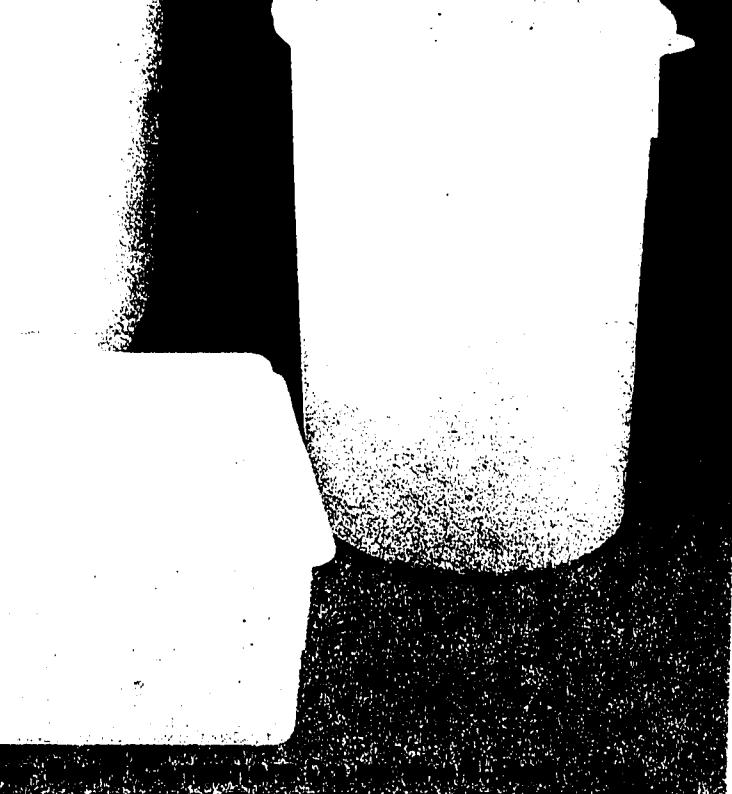
save 34%

1.88 **Texas Tumblers** Each holds a "he-man" helping of 32 oz. Several colors to choose from. Made of unbreakable Polyethylene.



save 11%

1.88 **Liquid Paper** Correction Fluid For Typewriter or Handwritten Errors. Color can be any Liquor color.



save 11%

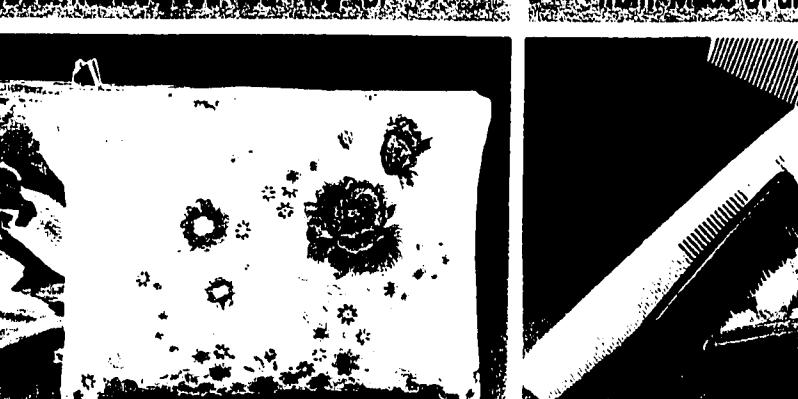
1.88 **Swag Hook Kit** For hanging pictures, lamps, etc. Includes 2 hooks, 2 swags and 2 mounting hardware.



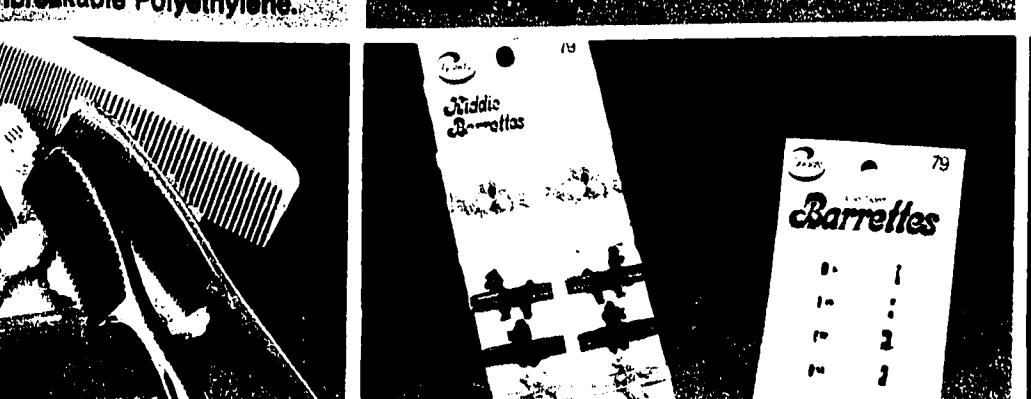
.88
Household Brushes Brushes for all your home-making needs. Bowl Brush, Nail Brush, Vegetable and others!



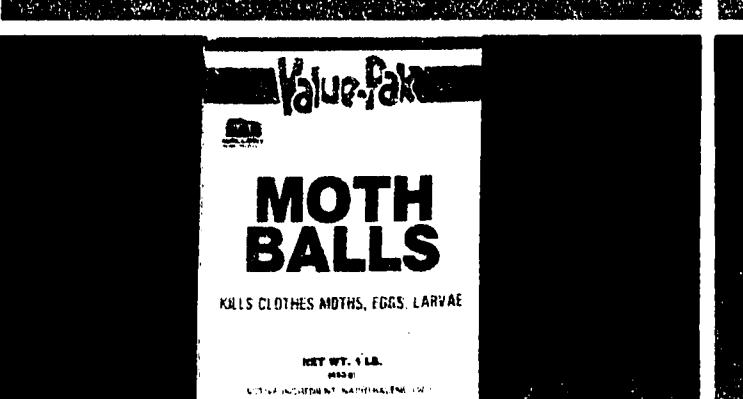
.88
Cosmetic Bags For purse or travel case. Clip-frame or zipper clutch styles in an array of colorful designs. Reg. .99



.88
Combs An outstanding value pack of 6 combs of 100% Nylon. Pocket and purse styles.



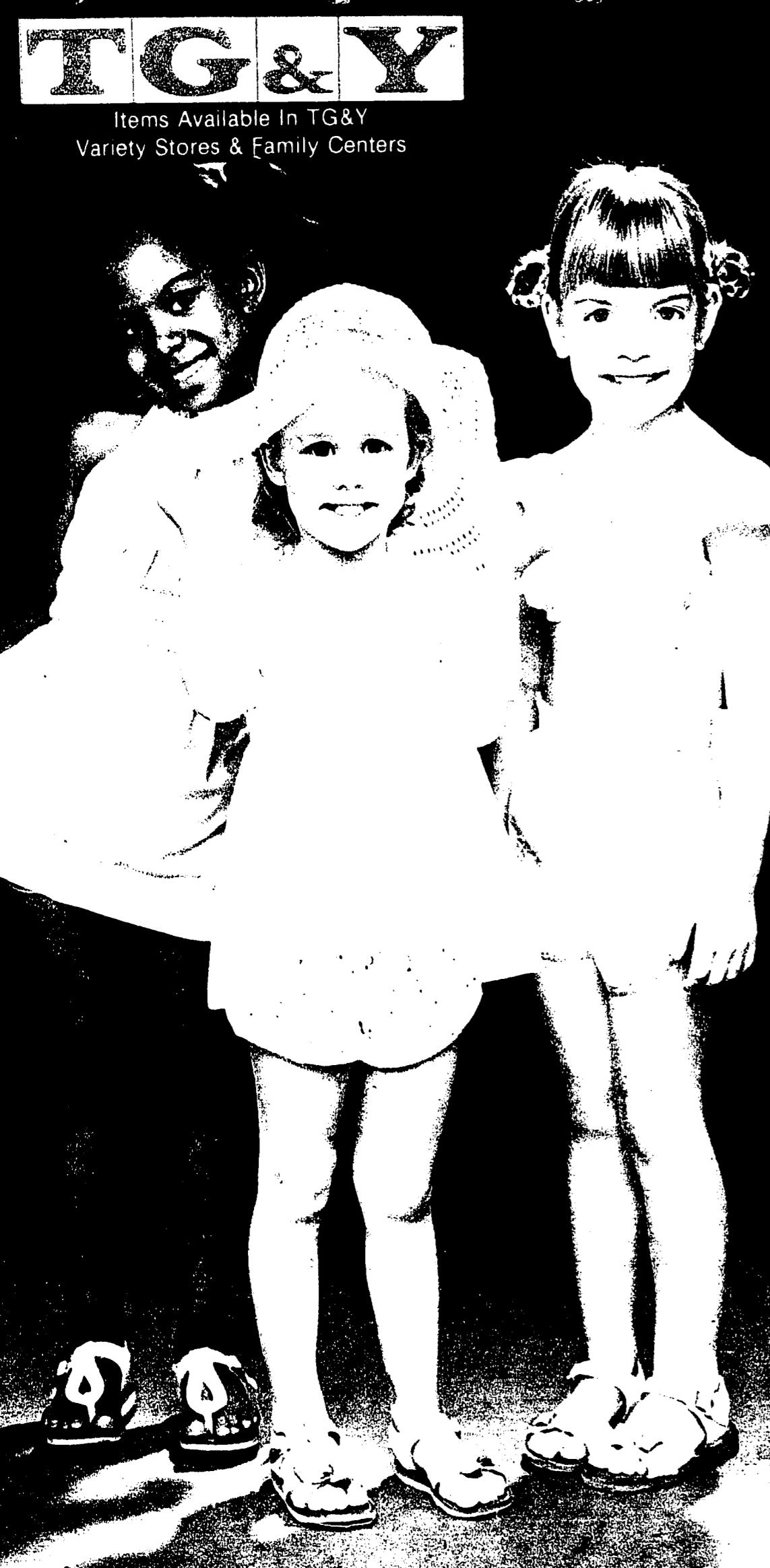
2.88 **save 39%**
Cds. **Barrettes** Select from 2 styles. Kiddie barrettes, bright-colored plastic, or metal, stay-tight style. Reg. .72 Cd.



1.88 **save 18%**
Value-Pak Moth Balls 1 lb. box. Aids in protecting your clothes. Kills moths, eggs and larvae. Reg. 1.07



.88 **save 31%**
Night Light Light up dark hallways! 4 watt; White bulb with safety shield. Plugs into outlet. #367-71DP Reg. 1.27



.99

Our girls will have a beautiful little doll...deck her out in stylish playwear from our collection. Get big savings now on all sorts of little girl fashions, including Sundresses with matching Panties or 2-piece Short Sets. You won't believe the colors, styles and novelty designs that decorate this playwear! Sizes for infants or toddlers 12 to 14 months and 2 to 4 years.



.99

.78 save 20%

2.16

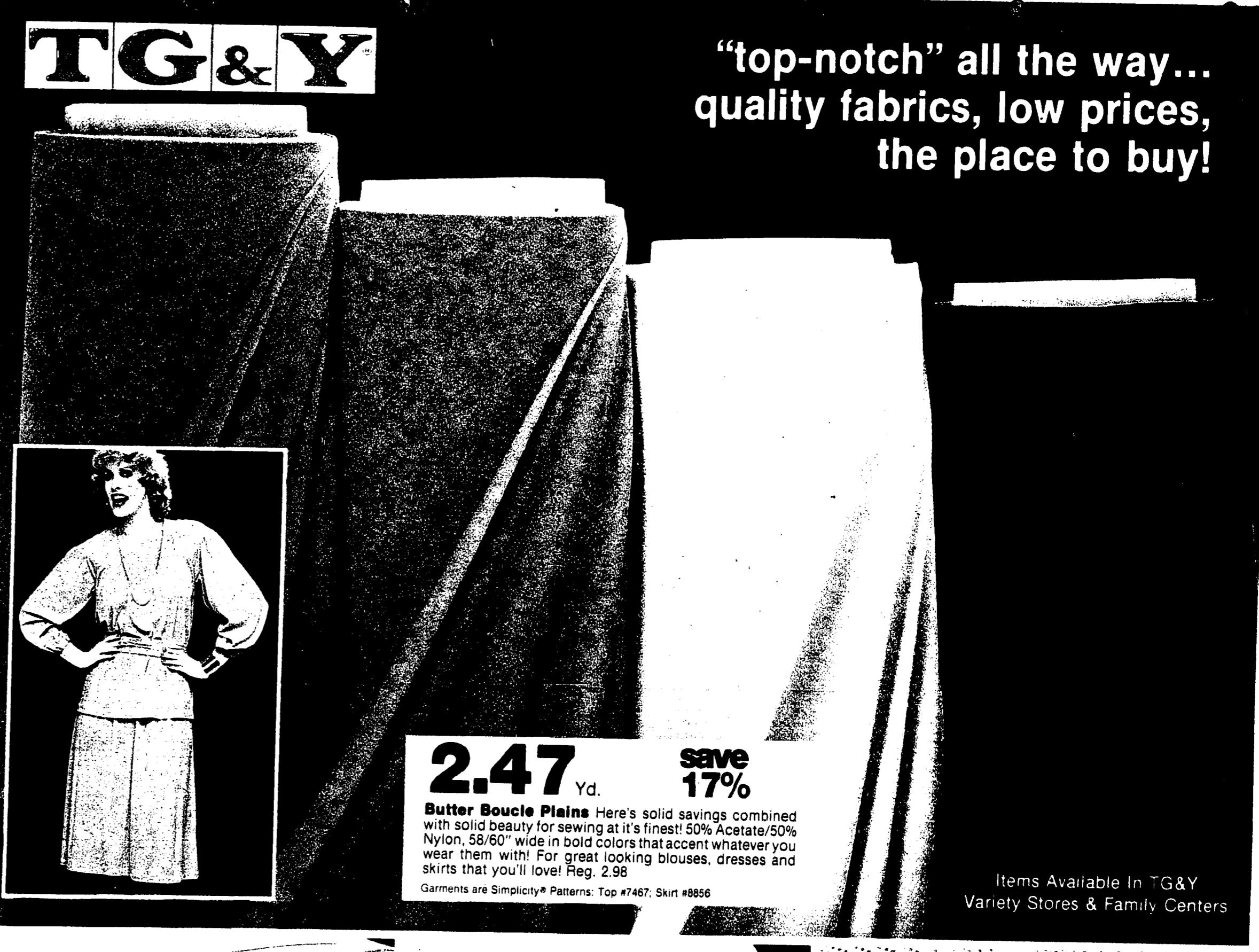
1.28

Baby Powder Gentle care from Vaseline Intensive Care. For babies. Leaves hair soft, manageable. Compare and SAVE! 16 oz. Reg. .97

T&G Baby Shampoo Leaves hair soft, manageable. Compare and SAVE! 16 oz. Reg. .97

Johnson's Baby Shampoo Gentle to hair. Johnson's no more tears® formula gently cleans, leaves baby refreshed. 16 oz. bottle. Reg. .97

Johnson's Baby Bath No more tears® formula gently cleans, leaves baby refreshed. 8 oz. Reg. 2.29



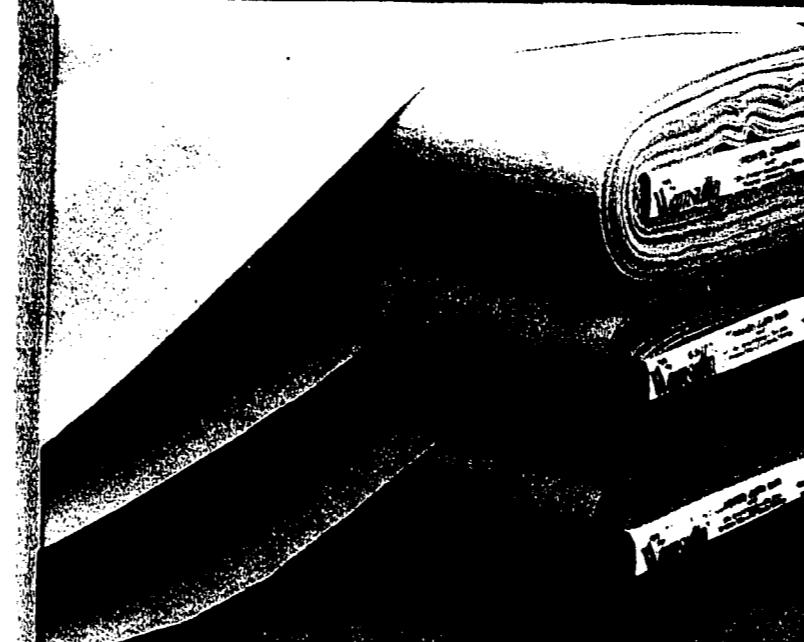
2.47

save 17%

Butter Boucle Plains Here's solid savings combined with solid beauty for sewing at it's finest! 50% Acetate/50% Nylon, 58/60" wide in bold colors that accent whatever you wear them with! For great looking blouses, dresses and skirts that you'll love! Reg. 2.98

Garments are Simplicity® Patterns: Top #7467, Skirt #8856

Items Available In TG&Y
Variety Stores & Family Centers

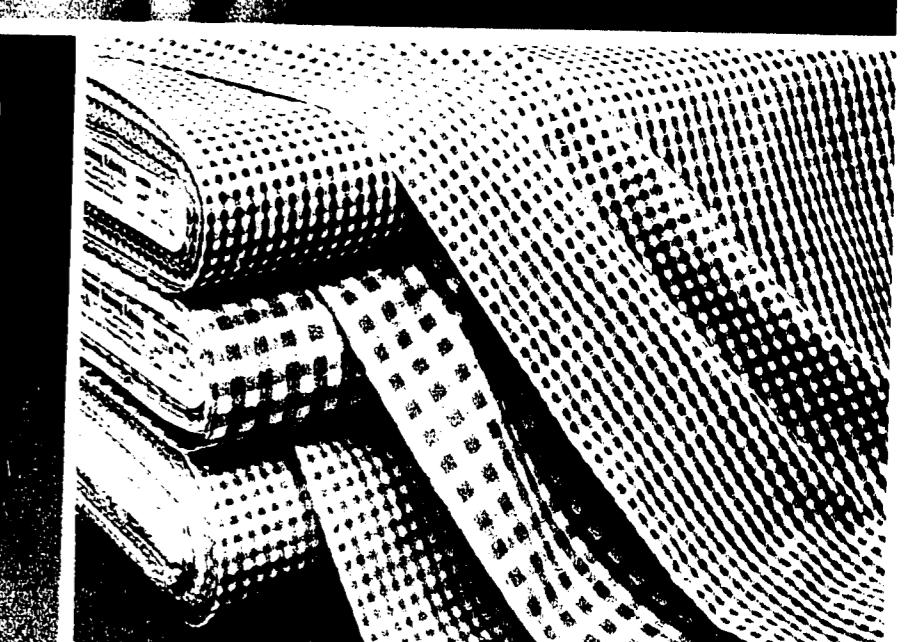


1.67 Q **save 27%**

Weavers Cloth Plains For today's fashionable pants and slacks, even for matching jackets and vests, pick a fabric that will be your favorite! 44/45" width in 50% Celanese FORTREL® Polyester and 50% Cotton team up to give you top quality for an easy-care, easy-wear quality, 44/45" wide. Plus you get a fashion that can't be beat for casual wear. Get yours today! Reg. 1.49

1.27 Q **save 15%**

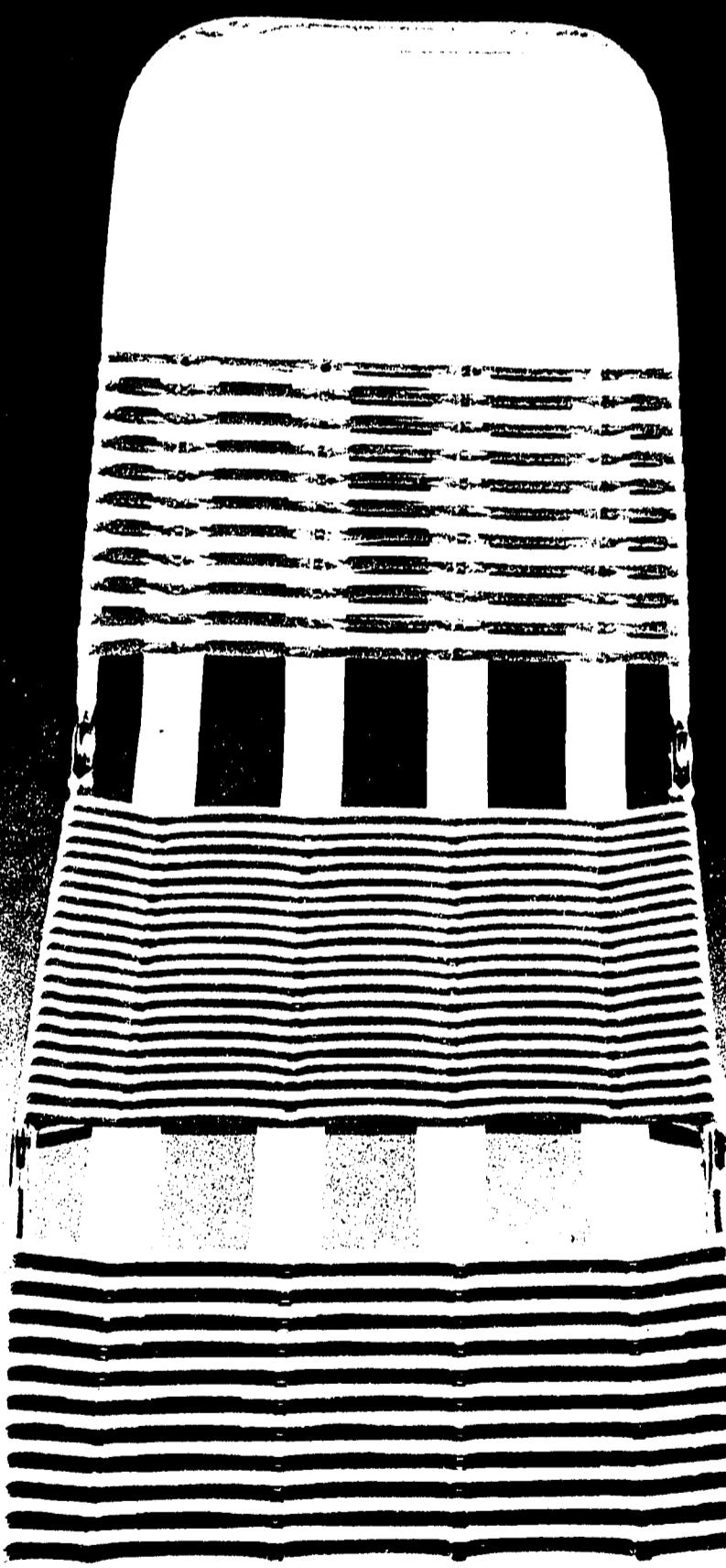
Baldil Plisse Prints Floral and patchwork prints in an array of top-notch color combinations give you a perky, funtime look to sew with! 50% Polyester and 50% Cotton lend an easy-care, easy-wear quality, 44/45" wide. Plus you get a fashion that can't be beat for casual wear. Get yours today! Reg. 1.49



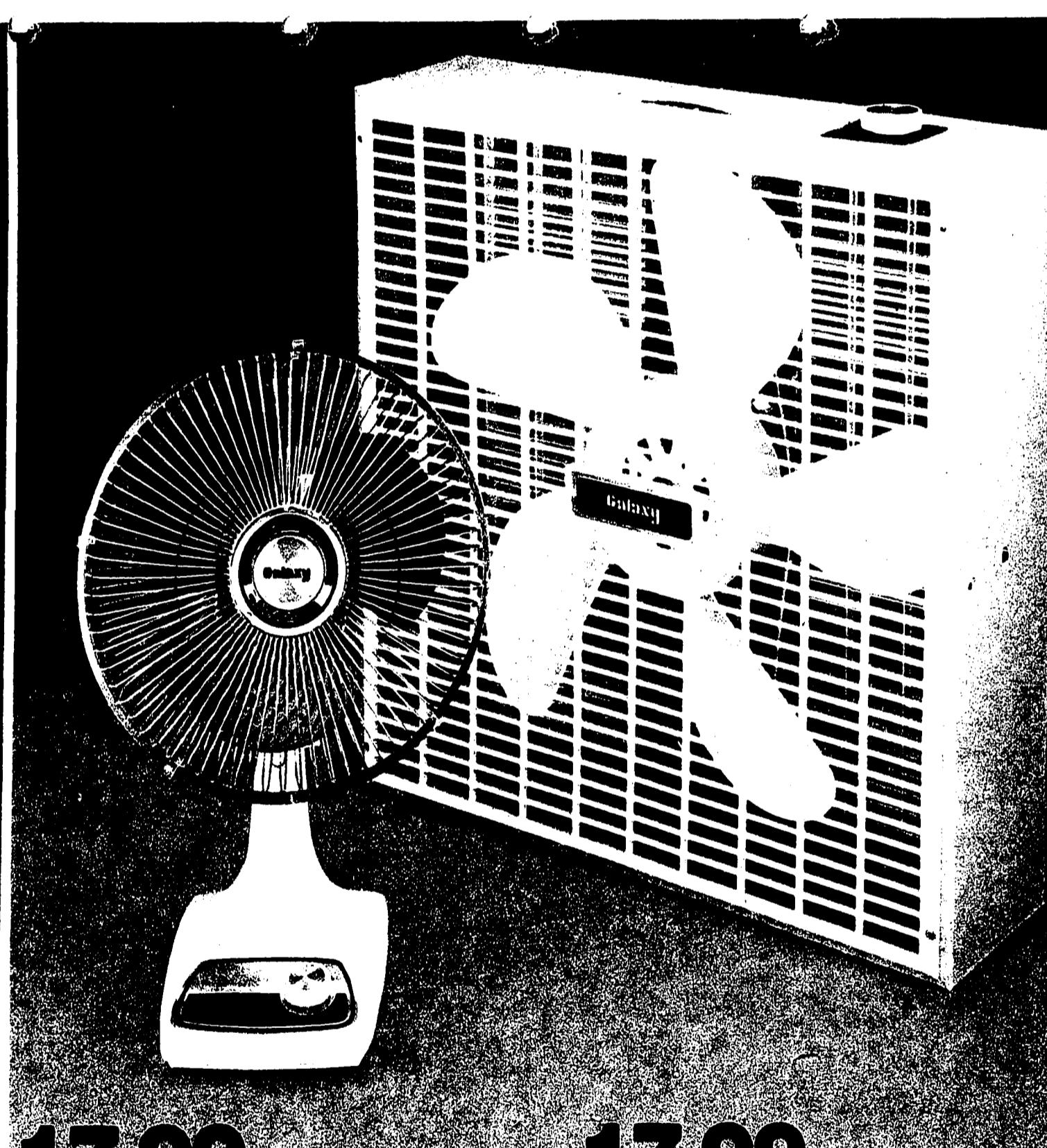
1.27 Q **save 15%**

Dancheck® Woven Gingham Checks Check out the savings, check out the style, check out the collection of colors! Sew something creative, from blouses to kitchen curtains! 65% Celanese FORTREL® Polyester and 35% Cotton, 44/45" wide, with an added permanent press feature that keeps it looking great! Reg. 1.49

**"top-notch" all the way...
quality fabrics, low prices,
the place to buy!**

TG & YItems Available In TG&Y
Variety Stores & Family Centers**multi-position chaise
priced low...****3.96**

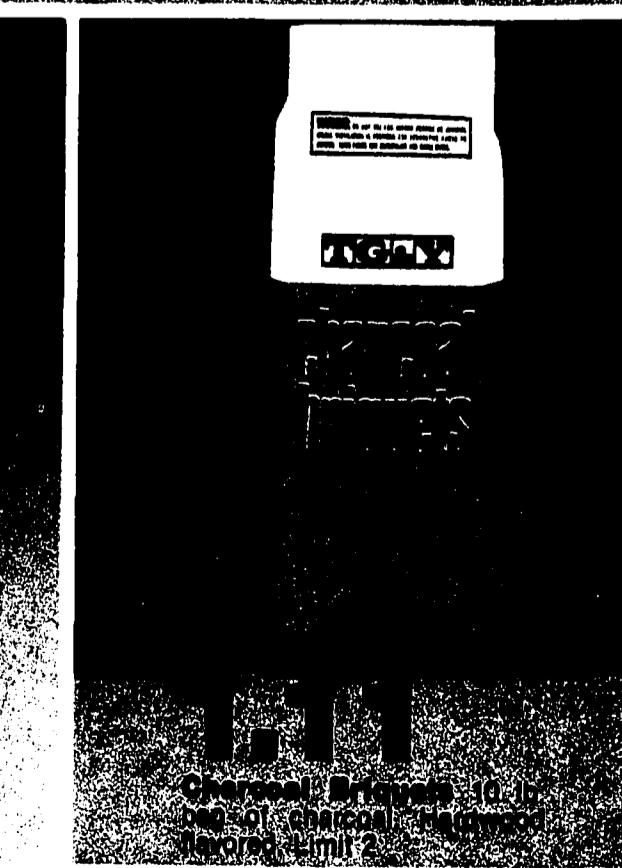
Multi-position lounge. With 26 adjustable positions for napping, reading, sunbathing, even camping. 72x22x10" with sturdy, non-slip frame supporting heavy vinyl tubing. In Green, Orange, Yellow or Yellow/White. SUL01

**4.96**

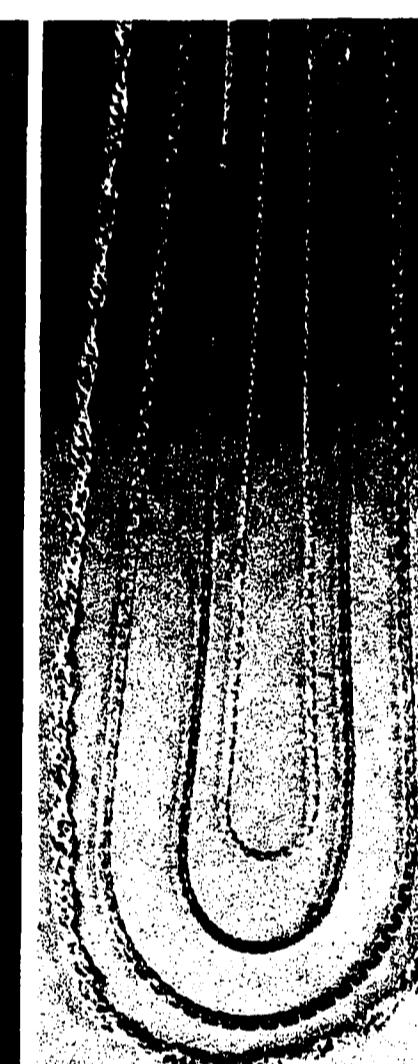
Hibachi Toteable 10x17" cast iron double charcoal with 3 1/2" basin depth. 2 adjustable cooking grids with 4 height adjustments. #VH-17SK

17.99

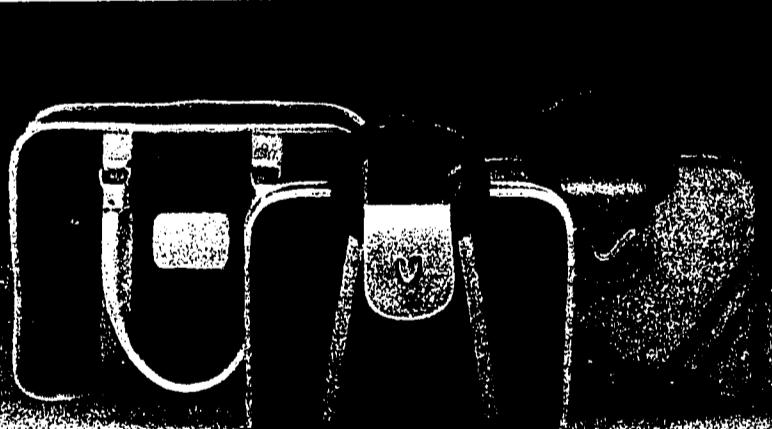
9" Oscillating Fan. Helps cool the room in much more space than other rotary fans with 30% more air circulation. Safety shield. Plastic blades. Whisper silent operation. S1254

**TG & Y**
family centers

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

**17.88** **save 5.00** Reg. 22.88
Men's or Ladies' LCD Watch White or Yellow metal case with matching adjustable band. Ladies' 5 functions: Hour, Minute, Second, Month and Date; Men's tell Hour, Minute, Second, Month, Date and Day.**8.97** **save 25%**

Ladies' Fashion Sandal Your feet feel and look great in these perforated design uppers with matching quarter-strap in Brown or Burgundy. Unit bottom with gold-plated ornament. Sizes 5 to 9. Reg. 11.97

**save 25% on accents
for ears, neck and wrist...
this matching trio just 3.00!****3.00** **Reg. 4.00****7.97** **save 20%** Reg. 9.99

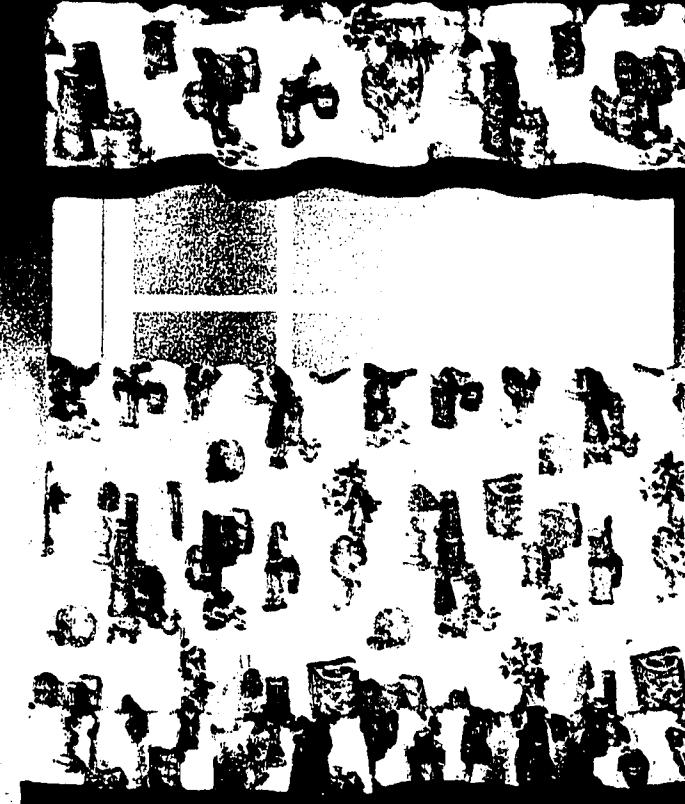
Handbags Canvas with vinyl trim or quilted Nylon. Many with outside pockets, all with various compartments and ornaments.

**8.97** **save 25%**

Ladies' Fashion Sandal Step into style with cross-band Pintuck upper, matching quarter-strap and toe piece, cream-color sock and lining. Cushioned heel unit bottom, gold-plated accent. Sizes 5 to 9, Taupe or Tan. Reg. 11.97

TG & Y
family centers

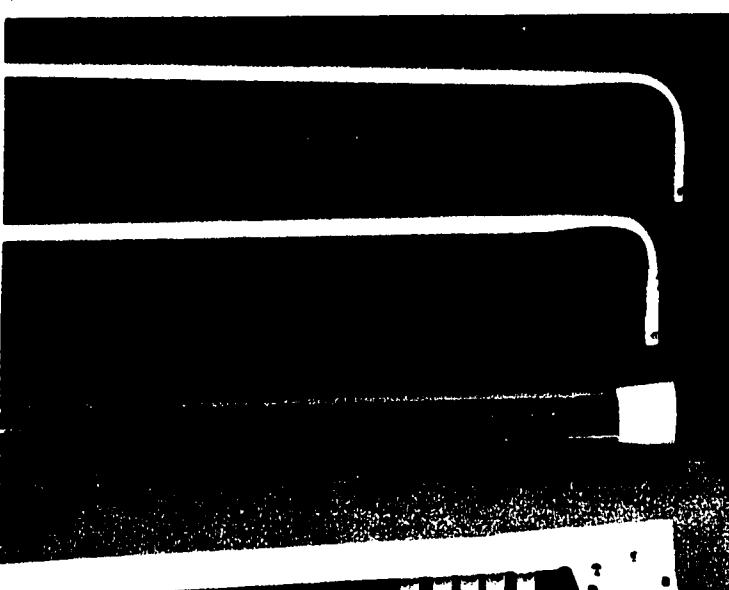
Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only



5.97

save 19%

"Sugar & Spice" Tier and Valance This 3-piece set adorns your kitchen windows with Red, Brown or Gold decorated prints on one pair of 38" Tiers and a matching 54x11" Valance. 50% Polyester and 50% Cotton permanent press. Reg. 7.33



12.88

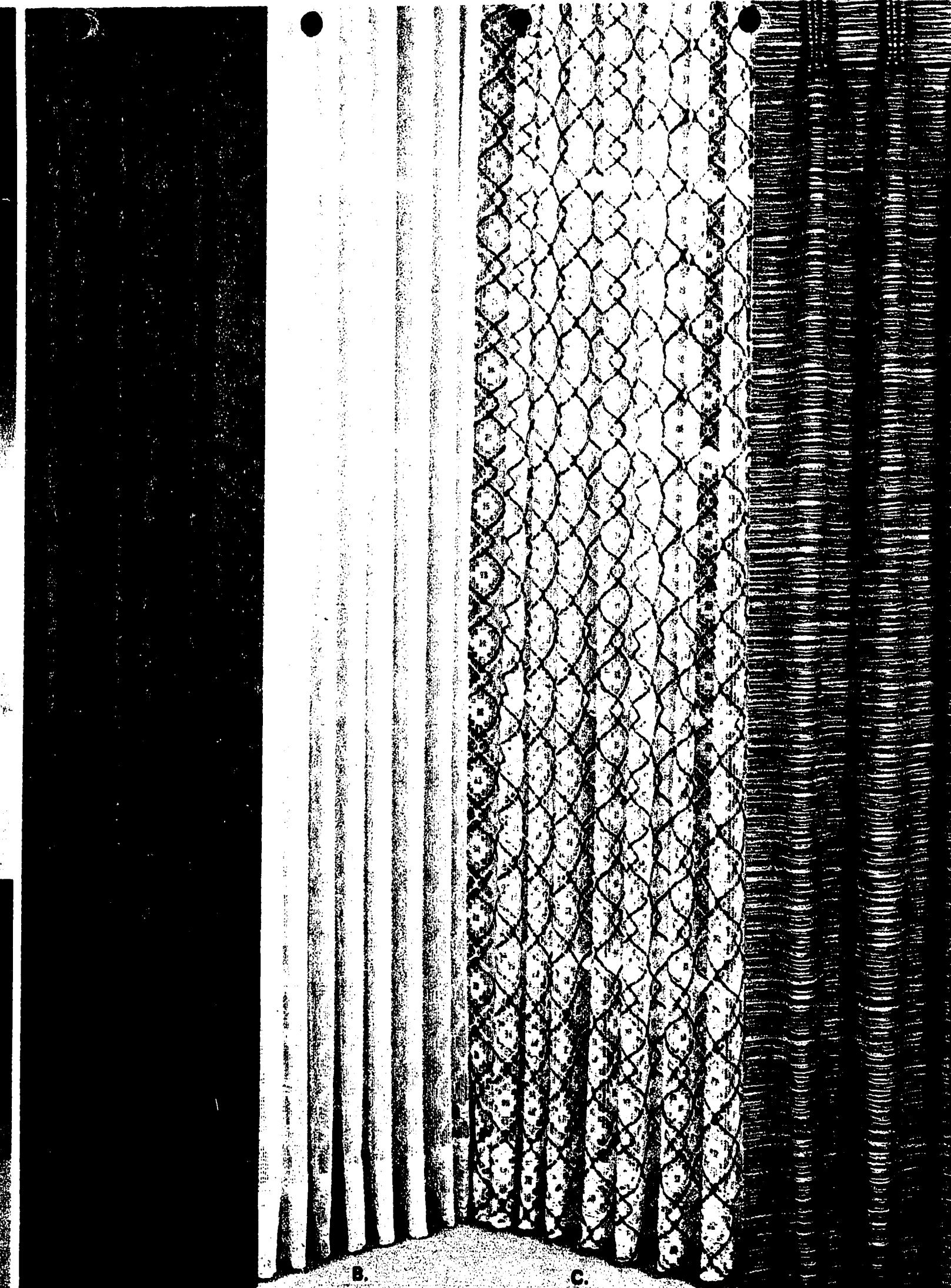
save 19%

"Ceroneet" Drapes Enhance the looks of an entire room with new drapes. Self-lined Mallino single width casement of 70% Acrylic and 30% Polyester. Machine washable and look great in colors of Teal, Rust or Blue. A beautiful touch! Reg. 15.68

3.17

save 16%

"Knitted" Panel Hang with drapes for the ultimate window dressing or hang them alone for a soft look! 60x81" in knitted oval lace pattern on solid colors of White, Natural or Green. Machine washable 60% Acetate and 40% Polyester. Reg. 3.77



4.66

save 19%

"Aztec" Panel For a bold statement in fashion for your home, choose the "Aztec" panel of 80% Polyester and 20% Acetate, multi-color open weave design. 58x81" in size and perks up the look of any window, no matter what the decor! Reg. 5.97

10.88

save 14%

"Foam Back" Drapes Utmost in easy-care, machine washable, 61% Rayon and 39% Acetate, 48x84" single width with antique satin look in Gold, Sand, Green, Brown or Royal Blue. Insulating energy-savings that save you money, too! Reg. 12.60

TG & Y
family centers

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only



29.96

save 9.00 on 5-foot
Porch Swing...

Save 25% and enjoy relaxing spring and summer breezes from your very own porch, patio or garden in a suspended swing! First-rate construction of hardwood. Securely hangs from 1/4" wire hangers and 4 1/2' of leader chain. #205 Reg. 38.96

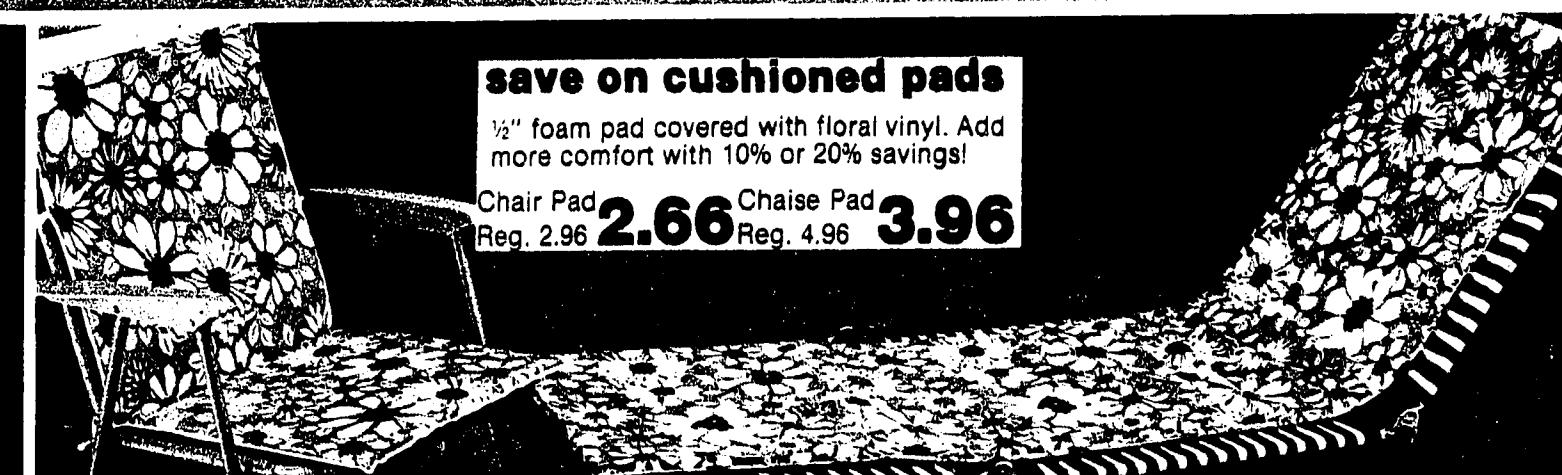


...the preferred
lawn and garden products

1.97

your
choice

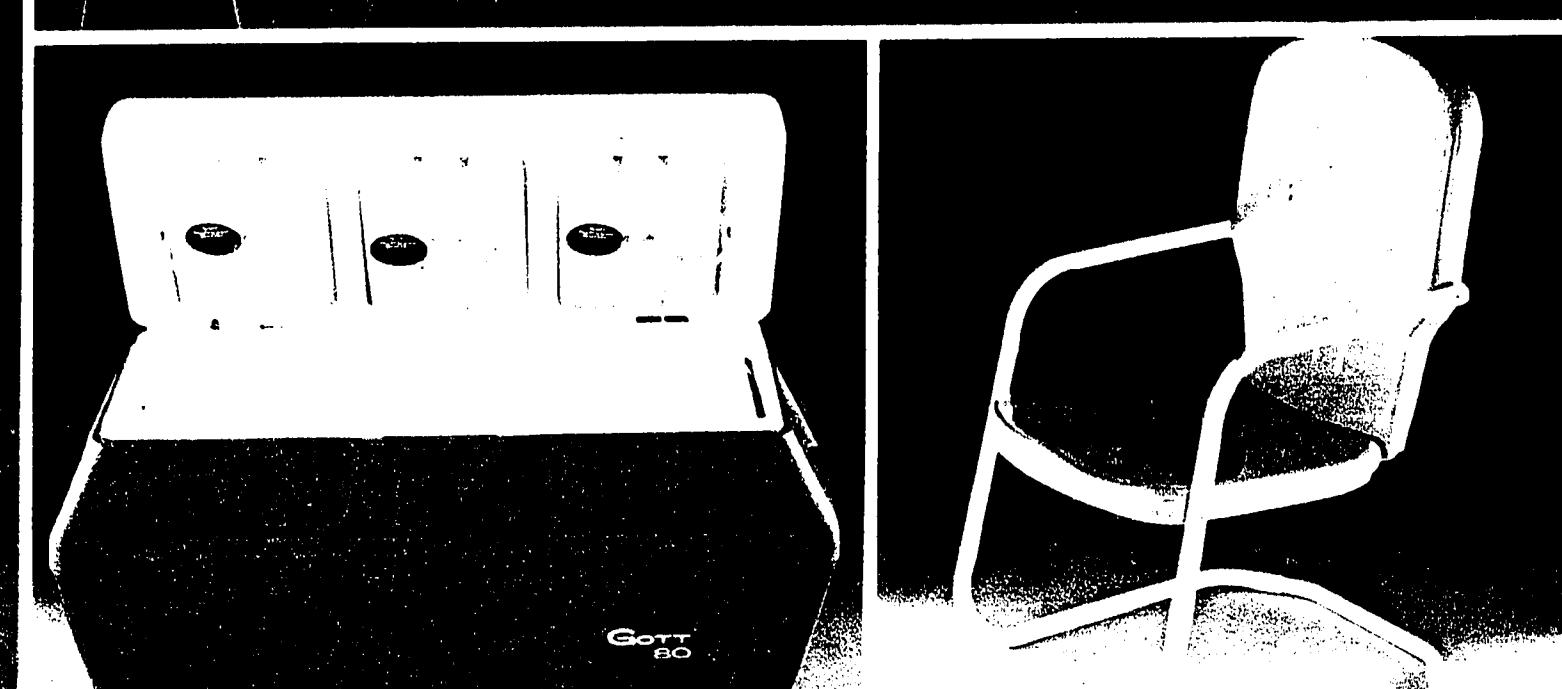
Folage protection from insects and diseases... 10 oz. can of Ortho Tomato Vegetable Dust or Ortho Rose & Floral Dust. Control broadleaf weeds with 1 pint can of Weed-B-Gon Lawn Weed Killer.



2.66 **3.96**

save on cushioned pads
1/2" foam pad covered with floral vinyl. Add more comfort with 10% or 20% savings!

Chair Pad Reg. 2.96 **2.66** Chaise Pad Reg. 4.96 **3.96**



39.97

GOTT high/low capacity
cooler with 3 refreeze bottles
39.97

New advanced design with refreeze bottles in lid to provide more cooling space! 2 removable food trays; one for fragile items, the other deep enough to easily handle 50 lbs. of ice. With drain plug and molded side handles. #1980

save 3.00
on a heavy gauge steel chair
13.96

For patio, porch or lawn! White tubular steel frame supports bright Yellow or Green-enamored 19 1/4" x 19" seat, and 20 1/4" x 19 1/4" back. Polyester-coated for weather protection. #049-Y/G Reg. 16.96

TG&Y[®]

family centers

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

glistening terry...save 1.09 to 3.09!

Junior Shiny Terry Collection Take from 18% to 26% savings with you when you buy these "hot-looking" 100% DuPont DACRON® Polyester Tops, Shorts, Tank Tops, Camisoles and Skirts! You'll appreciate the rich, natural performance of DACRON® and the dynamite colors of Yellow, Blue, Teal and Rose. Sizes S-M-L. Any choice will really make summer look good! From Pamlico®.

Shorts A. Camisole B. Tank Top C. Top D. Skirt E.
Reg. 5.97 Reg. 8.97 Reg. 8.97 Reg. 10.97 Reg. 11.97

4.88 6.88 6.88 8.88 8.88

April, Circular #14, 1980

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

Eaton Rapids Flasher

Ledges Shopping Guide

Hastings Reminder

Marshall Advisor

Mason Shopping Guide

Northville Record

Novi/Walled Lake News

South Lyon Herald

Plymouth Observer

Macomb Daily/Community News

Alma Reminder

SALE ENDS APRIL 8