

Board eyes proposal for added staffers

By KATHY JENNINGS

Novi school board members are expected to act on a proposal to hire nine employees and eliminate 2.5 elementary teaching positions when they consider 1980-81 staffing requirements at their April 24 meeting.

According to Superintendent Gerald Kratz, the district will have to expand its staff to accommodate increasing enrollment. An enrollment increase of approximately five percent is expected next year, said the superintendent.

Proposed additions to the staff include two classroom teachers at the Middle School South, two teachers at Novi High School and a special subject teacher to be shared by the North and South Middle Schools.

Special education positions which will be added as mandated by state and federal guidelines include a full-time special education teacher for Middle School North, one half-time special education teacher at the high school and one half-time position at Middle School South.

Plans also call for the addition of one half-time school psychologist as well as a teacher's aide for special education and a half-time custodian.

Total cost of the proposed staff additions has been pegged at approximately \$120,000.

The Novi Schools currently employ 193 certified staffers which include professional teaching staff and administrators. The board also approved the hiring of a half-time gifted and talented coordinator in February. And there are 137 "auxiliary" employees.

The proposal to hire nine additional employees for 1980-81 is one of three staffing proposals submitted for board consideration recently.

The alternate proposals, as submitted by Kratz, call for the addition of 13.7 positions at a cost of \$194,600 or 25.5 positions at a total estimated cost of \$425,100.

Kratz referred to the third and most expensive plan as "beautiful dreamer."

Kratz told board members that approval of the first plan would serve the needs of the current program and enable the district to meet staffing levels mandated by the law.

The superintendent said that the proposal to add two classroom teachers at Middle School North were based on an anticipated enrollment increase of 31 students.

A half-time special subject teacher was added as a result of board members' concerns that middle schoolers should be offered art, Kratz said. The second half-time middle school position would be for physical education at the south building.

The special education position for the Middle School North would permit the establishment of a self-contained classroom in that school, Kratz explained.

Additional staffing at the high school is needed as a result of the number of students who have signed up for French, Kratz said. He indicated that four sections of French will be needed because 140 students have signed up for the course.

Trustee Ruth Waldenmayer suggested that the board also consider adding an assistant principal to share the burden of administration at the middle schools.

Kratz said such a position would be ideal for an intern, but the district could have a problem if it created another administrative position there since the

Middle School North, with fifth and sixth graders, technically could be considered an elementary school. He noted that the district has just one administrator at the elementary schools which have the same enrollment as the middle school.

The proposed staff additions drew opposition from some board members, however.

Trustee Robert Schram requested data on class sizes which would show "why the district needs all these teachers."

Trustee Joel Colliau indicated he would oppose adding two French teachers to the high school staff.

"What happens to all the French teachers three to four years from now when those students have graduated and no one wants French?" Colliau asked. "We can't keep adding teachers where we're not adding students."

Trustee Ray Murphy expressed concern about the mandated hiring of special education teachers. He asked how the number of Novi students in that area compared to other districts.

Special Education Director Carol Gardner said that Novi is in the "middle of the pack" in the number of special education students in comparison with other Oakland County districts. Novi has identified five percent of its student population as being learning disabled, while the county high is 9.2 percent and the low is 3.8 percent, she reported.

Kratz told the board that under Public Act 198 the school district must try to identify special education students and give them "the best break we can."

"Some districts don't have money, but they still must add special education staff," Kratz said.



Mabel Arvo will vie for Mrs. Michigan title in Las Vegas

Mrs. Michigan from Novi

By NANCY DINGELDEY

It's possible that Novi could gain national attention — not through its regional shopping center or forward-thinking government — but through a dark-haired statuesque grandmother who is vying for the title of Mrs. America.

Mabel Arvo is on her way to compete for that title after recently capturing the Mrs. Michigan pageant crown from a field of nine finalists. She will represent Novi as well as the state in the national finals next week in Las Vegas. The finals, hosted by entertainer Bobby Van, will be telecast in early May.

Mrs. Arvo, who at 48 was the oldest contestant in the Mrs. Michigan pageant, says she welcomes the opportunity to represent the contemporary woman in the showcase spotlighting the 51 million married women in the United States.

Although she received a glittering crown, an armful of flowers and a sash proclaiming her Mrs. Michigan, the Novi woman was quick to point out that the pageant is far from a typical beauty contest. The panel of five judges, she said, were more interested in the activities and viewpoints of the finalists even though swimwear and evening gown competition points were included in the final tally.

Mrs. Arvo will join the winners from 49 other states as well as contestants from Puerto Rico and Guam in the bid for the national crown. In addition to a year of personal appearances across the country, the title carries with it a cash award, new car, fur coat, complete wardrobe and a host of other prizes.

Mrs. Arvo, who also is a college student, swimming instructor and professional singer, says she looks forward to the coming year as Mrs. Michigan, adding that the pro-

spects of representing the entire country are "exciting." "I love people, being with them, sharing my thoughts, helping others in some way. It's such a beautiful opportunity."

"Even without the title," she confided, "I am the luckiest, most fulfilled woman alive. I have literally been at death's door twice. I have been through a divorce. I have seen my children grow and become parents themselves. And now I have an opportunity to represent every married woman in the country."

The new Mrs. Michigan is an active, athletic woman with jet black hair and sparkling brown eyes. She lives in a contemporary world, dividing her time as wife, student and instructor. Although she originally returned to college to earn a degree in recreational therapy and work with permanently handicapped citizens, Mrs. Arvo has now set her sights on legal counseling.

She serves as president of the student government at Oakland Community College and works with the Student Activities Office. In addition, she is a member of both the academic senate and council and serves on committees for the handicapped, scholarship and student finance.

She is a member of the Redford Baptist Church and sings in its choir. She also attends and sings at the Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia, directs church retreats, has acted as a camp counselor for youth, and in her spare time, writes poetry.

"I have a very strong belief in God and in his purpose for me. I have been given the opportunity to reach out and touch so many people, an opportunity I really welcome."

"After all, if we can't help each other, what are we here for?" The mother of four, stepmother of five and grandmother of five lives with her husband Richard on Gilbar Drive.

Council amends budget

Novi City Council cleared the decks in preparation for upcoming budget talks by approving a raft of amendments to the 1979-80 budget Monday.

Finance Director Les Gibson explained the first step in preparation for the 1980-81 budget is the review and realignment of the current budget. Amendments are necessary to reflect the actual expenditures of specific areas in the budget. Gibson said the amendments need to be reviewed for comparison purposes in making out the budget for the 1980-81 year.

Gibson revealed the general fund revenues for 1979-80 will be some \$76,441 more than originally anticipated.

The increase was attributed to the fact that the city took in more money than expected on interest on investments, penalties and interest on taxes and a number of other revenue

producers. The increase in general fund revenues will occur despite the fact the city took in \$72,000 less than expected in building permit fees and \$60,000 less in state shared revenues.

The largest gains were in interest on investments where the city took in \$100,000 more than expected.

Council members were asked to approve a transfer of \$44,500 into the police department budget to cover a short fall in funds for overtime. Originally, the city budgeted \$1.25 million for police department with \$45,500 going toward overtime.

Council Member John Chmabers questioned the need to transfer the \$45,500 to the police overtime budget, noting that the increase nearly doubles the amount originally budgeted.

Gibson said that in retrospect the original overtime budget projection for

the police department probably was poor.

"Looking back at budget figures for previous years and the original budget projection, it was a bad budget figure," Gibson said.

City Manager Edward Kriewall added that the city has had some concerns with the four-day weekend which was written into the last police contract.

"This is the first year we have felt the impact of that language. We have the feeling it's really costing significant dollars and we have to adjust for it budget wise," Kriewall said.

It also was brought out that the resignation of three police officers has left the police department with shift and staffing short falls.

Kriewall explained that hiring a police officer is a lengthy process,

Continued on 6-A

West Oaks plans on 'go'

Plans are still "go" for the construction of the West Oaks (K mart) Shopping Center this year.

"All of our site work has been approved and the contractor is ready to move on site as soon as we give him the word," reported Michael Ward, an executive vice president with the Ramco Gershenson Company which is developing the shopping center on the west side of Novi Road opposite the Twelve Oaks Mall.

One of the final hurdles to construction plans was cleared Monday morning when Novi's newly-incorporated Economic Development Corporation (EDC) voted to retain application requirements which stipulate that only projects valued in excess of \$500,000 will be considered for EDC financing.

City Clerk Gerri Stipp said that application forms were sent out Monday afternoon to individuals who have expressed an interest in EDC financing and that the commission is prepared to review applications as soon as its April 24 meeting.

EDC members held a special meeting Monday morning at the request of Mayor Romaine Roethel who had suggested that the \$500,000 minimum project restriction may eliminate some developments which could be beneficial to the city.

However, the EDC decided to retain the \$500,000 minimum limit for the time being and review it again at the end of six months, according to Stipp.

Formation of the EDC is critical to plans for development of the proposed West Oaks Shopping Center, according to Ward.

An EDC is a quasi-governmental body which is empowered to issue tax-free revenue bonds to assist with industrial and commercial development. Since lending institutions do not have to pay taxes on interest earned from the bonds, they will make money available for development at two to three interest points lower than is available under conventional financing.

Ward and others in the development industry have indicated that those two or three interest points are critical dur-

ing times of soaring interest rates.

Estimated construction cost of the West Oaks Shopping Center has been pegged at \$8 million.

Major tenants in the shopping center will be a 90,000 square foot K mart and a 60,000 square foot Service Merchandise store.

Ward confirmed Monday that the center also will contain a 32,000 square foot Kroger's store and a 12,000 square foot Perry's Drug Store. In addition, the center will include 14-18 smaller retail stores.

But while formation of the EDC resolves one of the major problems facing the proposed shopping center, the problem of access to the proposed development has not yet been resolved.

The site plan for the shopping center calls for construction of a five-lane east-west road known as West Oaks Drive to provide access to the development.

The city has proposed establishment of a special assessment district (SAD) to pay for construction of the road as well as other amenities including sewer and water services as well as a storm water retention system.

However, the SAD has not yet been established and city officials are attempting to resolve difficulties which could block the assessment district.

Ward admitted that establishment of the SAD and construction of West Oaks Drive are critical to development plans.

"We've simply got to have access to our development from that five-lane road," he said. "It doesn't make good sense to put in an \$8 million development and not have roads to get to it."

City eyes wetlands law

Novi officials are giving serious consideration to adopting regulations which would protect the city's wetlands and waterways.

City Manager Edward Kriewall identified the implementation of some form of a wetlands ordinance by July as a goal in his recently approved goals and objectives.

He explained last week that wetlands can be identified and mapped with information developed by the federal flood insurance program. It is likely that such areas could be protected through the site plan approval process, Kriewall said.

The responsibility for identifying areas in the community which should be protected will rest largely with the city's consulting engineer's Mosher-Mead and Kapelczak, Kriewall said.

Ordinances which protect flood plains, floodways, watercourses and wetlands have been adopted in other communities.

Probably the nearest community which has such an ordinance is West Bloomfield Township. Their wetlands ordinance has been in effect since 1977.

As an example of what such restrictions may include, the West Bloomfield ordinance states that it is designed to provide for the protection and preservation as well as the proper

maintenance and use of watercourses and wetlands in West Bloomfield Township.

Those regulations are designed to prevent disturbance of wetlands and reduce damage from erosion and siltation. It also is designed to prevent loss of fish, wildlife, and vegetation or the destruction of their natural habitat.

West Bloomfield's ordinance also is designed to coordinate a number of county, state and federal regulations which deal with the protection of wetlands.

Under their restrictions wetlands are defined as two or more contiguous acres of property which are poorly drained or very poorly drained. These lands are either covered with water or have a water table which is at or near the surface for a considerable part of the year. Marshes, swamps and bogs or other areas are identified on the official West Bloomfield watercourse and wetlands map. Lands subject to 100-year floods also are defined as wetlands.

Under the ordinance all operations affecting flood plains, watercourses or wetlands require the developer to obtain a special permit before commencing activity.

Applications for a permit will be reviewed by the building director or the

planning commission depending upon the size of the project and the size of the wetland affected.

Provisions of the ordinance prohibit the location of any obstruction within a floodway or in a flood plain which is subject to 100-year floods.

"Any natural or artificial obstruction in any floodway is hereby declared to be a public nuisance unless a permit has been obtained for such obstruction from the township and from the state under the appropriate statutes," the ordinance states.

It also is illegal to deposit any material into, within or upon any watercourse or wetlands designated on the official map. The ordinance also prohibits the removal of materials from any watercourse or wetland.

Dredging, filling or land balancing of such lands is prohibited. Altering a lake, stream or any other natural waterway also is illegal under the ordinance.

Construction of a pipe designed to carry storm water drainage from more than one residential site into a watercourse or pumping surface waters from waterways is prohibited.

Any person found guilty of violating any of the provisions of the West Bloomfield ordinance can receive a \$500 fine or be imprisoned for 90 days.

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Farm teaching guide gets school board approval

A curriculum guide to be used as a reference by teachers who wish to teach farm and garden education has been adopted by the Novi Board of Education.

Board members voted to accept the curriculum guide on a 5-2 vote with those who objected saying they believed it was the first step toward a full-fledged and unnecessary program at the Furst Farm.

Although the board now has approved

the curriculum guide, it has not agreed to fund a program for the farm. All references to staffing at the farm which would imply a program had been approved were removed from the guide before it was adopted.

Superintendent Gerald Kratz told the board that the activities in the guide could be carried out without additional staffing. He cited the example of observing honey bees — a listed activity which does not require additional staff.

"As the development of the farm program moves forward, we can explore the possibility of various kinds of help," a retired farmer or volunteer who will work in the afternoons. But adoption of the curriculum guide does not mandate that additional staff will have to be hired," Kratz said.

He indicated that materials needed to teach the curriculum would be included in the individual building budgets in the same manner that

materials needed to teach math are included in individual building budgets.

Opposition to approval of the curriculum guide for the farm was spearheaded by Trustee Ray Murphy who called it "the first step toward a very costly show and tell."

"There are hidden costs here," Murphy said. "I've been opposed to this from the beginning and I think that as soon as we approve this you're going to come back and say here's Farmer

Brown to implement it."

Support for the farm curriculum guide was expressed by Trustee Ruth Waldenmayer who said she hoped the schools would be able to adopt a farm program at some time in the future.

"I appreciate this guide and the work that's gone into it," she said. "I think we are going to be happy the district has it. I hope in a year or two when the funds are available we can develop a program. I think there may come a

time when we will be happy our kids know how to raise food simply as a survival tactic. I'm proud we've started it and hope to see it enlarged upon."

The board subsequently voted 5-2 to accept the curriculum guide. Trustees Robert Schram and Ray Murphy opposed that action, while Trustees Joel Collins, Joan Daley, Sharon Peichel, Ruth Waldenmayer and Board President Ron Milam voted in favor of adopting the guide.

Guide includes farm, garden learning activities

Programs designed to let Novi students take advantage of the existing barns and land adjacent to Novi High School have been pulled together into a curriculum guide adopted recently by the school board.

The introduction to the guide maintains that the "Farm and Garden Scope and Sequence" can be used to improve student achievement in almost every subject area, including language arts, reading, mathematics, science, social studies, industrial arts, home economics and conservation.

Farm and Garden Education is described by listing numerous areas

which could be taught ranging from food production and soil conservation to growing popcorn and caring for animals.

"It is seeing, feeling, touching, analyzing, using, testing, and making a part of the individual's skills and knowledge the many products, events and lives on the earth, in the grass and in the barns," states the guide.

As part of the curriculum, projects for all K-12 grade levels are included.

Teaching kindergartners and first graders the parts of plants is cited as one example of an activity which

teachers could implement as a science unit.

Learning activities such as looking for 10 different plants, locating the plant parts, identifying edible parts and making a dried plant collage can teach students how to identify the parts of five common plants and understand the concept that all plants have basic vital parts.

Kindergartners through third grade students can be taught the growth process by planting seeds and that water, fertilizer and thinning weeds (lessening competition) leads to healthy plant growth.

Those students also can learn all animals are alike in some ways and different in others.

Activities to teach this concept involve introducing students to live animal experiences with sheep. They also could draw pictures of a lamb, describe

the feel of wool and read about the uses of wool, among other activities. In order to offer this unit in language arts it is suggested there first be three to five lambs at the farm.

The guide also suggests projects for older students. Examples of more advanced activities are as follows:

Fourth through sixth graders could be taught that agriculture is a basis for American civilization in a social studies unit on the farm as a rural heritage.

Suggested activities include researching the growth of agriculture in the world and comparing dairy farming from 1900 to 1960. Students also could study major crops, dairy cattle production and compare the amount of feed required to produce a pound of meat, milk or butter.

That same age group also could be introduced to the regular growth cycle of plants in order to understand plant

growth from seed germination to maturity as a science unit.

For seventh and eighth graders a unit on decimals could be taught. Students can learn to design a ration for swine at a specific age from birth to six weeks of age as part of that unit.

Learning activities would include studying ingredients from a mixture of swine supplement. Students could learn to read the percentages of each and by using a micro-computer develop a mixture of 10 percent protein, 70 percent carbohydrate and 14 percent fat and minerals.

Introductory art lessons could be taught to ninth through twelfth graders at the farm. The guide suggests that students can compare free or natural construction with man-made construction by drawing first a barn on the farm and garden site and then drawing a tree on the same site.

That same age group could undertake a unit in conservation by creating an arboretum of Michigan deciduous trees and a mini-forest plot.

As a home economics unit students could be taught large fruits are a source of several prepared food products with varying nutritive values by cooking with apples.

Eleventh graders could be taught that the expansion of agriculture during World War I brought a resultant demand for agricultural goods and led to the agricultural expansion in Novi during World War II.

As learning activities, students would observe production and storage techniques at the Farm and Garden Center, discuss changes in the transportation systems, study the growth of the canning industry in the Novi area and prepare a written report and collage of changes in the agricultural industry.

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Schram seeks greater school millage rollback

Novi school officials have indicated that the millage rollback as mandated by the Headlee amendment will be somewhere between 3.5 and four mills.

But at least one school board member would like to see the millage rate rolled back even further if at all possible.

Trustee Robert Schram informed school officials recently that he has been working up his own budget figures which he hoped will be considered when the district sets the millage levy for the June term.

Schram made his comments as the board reviewed information on proposed staffing levels for the 1980-81 school year. Board members are scheduled to meet on April 24 to hire eight additional staff members at their April 24 session.

Specifically, Schram suggested that the school board establish a budget figure and then live within that amount. The schools could set the millage levy at the level needed to generate the revenues which would meet expenditures, Schram offered.

"Maybe it can't be done, but we owe it to the voters to try," he told board members. "The golden goose is no longer out there and we need to do everything possible to save tax dollars."

He admitted his comments were somewhat "self-serving" in the sense that the district has a millage renewal coming up next year. But if voters

perceive the district is doing everything it can to save money, they might be more inclined to support a renewal, he indicated.

Board President Ron Milam objected to Schram's comments, saying he did not "want to get into the position of saying 'this is what we have and this is what we can afford' until we sit down and see our needs. That's our responsibility too."

Following the meeting Schram qualified his statement, saying his discussion of the millage rollback is very premature, since the district does not know its enrollment or expenses for the coming year.

However, he went on to say that he had opposed Headlee because it permits governing bodies to generate revenues from taxes on new construction and, at the same time, levy millage and increase tax revenues at the rate of inflation.

"I don't think we need all that money," Schram said, "and I hope we can come up with an alternative, because I don't want to set the millage levy at the Headlee level."

"The school district's budget cannot continue to increase by \$1.1 million a year as it has been," he continued. "We have to demonstrate that we can exercise fiscal restraint and haven't wasted money."

Schram also criticized the system which allows the state to mandate to the county and the county to mandate property assessment levels to the cities

while the reaction from the citizens is heard by the local officials where citizens have the most ready access. The result is that it is up to local officials to act responsibly and provide alternatives before voters resort to drastic tax cut measures such as the Tisch proposal, Schram said.

"We can't be taxing people out of their homes. Things like that have to stop and I hope we can start in a small way at the school board."

Schram went on to say he was not sure if it was feasible for the schools to rollback the millage further than the rollback mandated by Headlee. "But if there is any way it can be done, I'm prepared to fight for it," he said.

West Road paving approved

Paving of West Road should be completed by the end of this construction season following action by the Novi City Council to accept the low bids from J. D. Armstrong Landscaping Company on the project.

West Road is to be paved between Pontiac Trail and the Wixom city limits — a distance of some 1.6 miles.

Council members were informed the bid came in at approximately \$360,000, 30 percent lower than the estimated project cost. Earlier estimates had pegged the cost of the paving project at more than \$600,000.

City Engineer Harry Mosher reported that the 12 companies bid on the project and nearly half of them had come in under \$600,000.

Mosher indicated that number of bidders and the low bids were the

reason in the world that the West Road project shouldn't be completed this construction year.

The council voted 6-0 to accept the low bid. Council Member Guy Smith had an excused absence.

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McLellan keeps water team post

Village president receives 'vote of confidence'

Apparently concerned with recent talk that he should resign from his lake board post, Wolverine Lake Village President John McLellan asked for a vote of confidence from the village council at last Wednesday's meeting.

Council voted by a 5-1 count to retain McLellan on that board, which also includes Oakland County Drain Representative Robert Fredericks, Oakland County Commissioner G. William Caddell and Albert Massey of

the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR). Council member Geri Matkowski cast the only dissenting vote.

McLellan said he had received phone calls from several village residents who had heard that some people weren't happy with recent delays in the lake rehabilitation effort. The program has been at a virtual standstill since council relieved former Consulting Lake Engineer Robert Williams of his duties

February 6 because of a billing dispute and disagreements with some of his program recommendations.

McLellan also said he had told Caddell the previous week that he wanted to get the billing dispute resolved before proceeding with the lake program. The village president added at Wednesday's meeting that he was convinced further talks with Williams on that matter would be "fruitless," saying that he and two had conferred in an attempt to

reach an agreement the night before the council session.

Even if he desired to move the program along without a settlement with Williams, McLellan said, he hadn't been able to reach Fredericks and Massey recently. Caddell, present at the council meeting, said he had experienced the same difficulty.

Matkowski, however, said she had just met with Caddell and that he had told her that McLellan should write a

letter to Fredericks and Massey in an attempt to set a lake board date. She then admitted that it was she who had suggested that the village president resign from his lake board post.

Following the vote to retain McLellan, council elected to hold a lake board meeting as soon as possible for the purpose of beginning the procedure of hiring another lake engineer. Meanwhile, it was announced that Williams

said earlier in the week that he would be sending letters re-stating his position on the billing issue to council members. He added that he "had no idea" at this time what steps he'd take to get the money he feels he deserves.

In a related lake program development, Water Team Chairman Jim Donahue proposed that council enact an ordinance banning the use of all lawn and garden fertilizers for the village.

Schools approve more cutbacks

Walled Lake's Board of Education approved the task of cutting the 1980-81 budget by voting unanimously Monday to approve an additional reduction of \$69,000 in proposed expenditures for the upcoming school year.

Untouched in the latest series of cutbacks were interscholastic athletics and extracurricular activities which will be maintained at existing levels.

At the same time, however, board members noted that additional cutbacks may be needed if projected revenues fail to materialize and reserved the right to make additional cuts if "such action is warranted by the conditions."

Specifically, the cuts approved by the school board Monday are: \$4,000 in bus driver salaries due to a reduction in the number of runs, \$10,000 in staff in-service training, \$15,000 in community services (the bulk of which will be one-half the salary of Senior Citizens Coordinator Fran Sarto), and \$5,000 each in special education, plant operations (overtime) and miscellaneous.

In addition, the board indirectly approved an increase in outdoor education fees which will generate an additional \$20,000 in revenues during the 1980-81 school year.

The board's action Monday came approximately two weeks after it approved personnel cutbacks of eight teachers, three custodians and three administrative positions. The cutbacks in personnel will save the district an estimated \$293,000.

Monday's cuts combined with the cutbacks in personnel will produce a total estimated savings of \$297,000 — far short of the amount needed to offset a projected deficit of some \$717,500 in the 1980-81 budget.

In essence, the board's action indicates that it will dig deep into its fund equity (savings) account to balance the budget.

Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson has projected that the district's fund equity will be somewhere between \$750,000 and

\$800,000 at the end of the current fiscal year (June 30).

Since the board has approved cutbacks of \$297,000 and has a projected deficit of \$717,500, the district will have to dig into its fund equity to balance next year's budget.

And, if the district has a fund equity position of \$800,000 at the end of the current fiscal year, the decision to balance the budget by digging into fund equity will reduce the account to \$297,500 at the end of the 1980-81 fiscal year.

Carlson previously has expressed serious reservations about delving deeper into the fund equity account. Auditors generally recommend that fund equity should be approximately 10 percent of the general fund budget.

Since the Walled Lake Schools has a projected general fund budget of \$23.5 million in 1980-81, the fund equity account would have to contain some \$2.35 million to meet the auditor's recommendations.

The anticipated fund equity position of \$279,500 after the 1980-81 school year

represents approximately two percent of the general fund budget.

The board's decision to dig deeper into fund equity to balance the 1980-81 budget appears to be a conscious effort to eliminate an area of concern among district residents who defeated requests for additional operating millage on three separate occasions last year.

One other possible solution to eliminating the proposed \$717,500 deficit is to place yet another millage proposal on the ballot due to three millage votes to place another millage proposal on the ballot due to three millage economic conditions.

Consequently, the board apparently is prepared to live with its \$297,000 worth of cutbacks and make up the rest by delving into the fund equity account.

Cuts strike at senior citizen programming

Interscholastic athletics and extracurricular activities avoided the ax in the latest round of budget cuts approved by the Walled Lake Board of Education.

But the district's senior citizen programming was not as fortunate as the board voted to trim some \$15,000 in Community Services. And the bulk of that cutback is a 50 percent reduction in the salary of Senior Citizens Coordinator Fran Sarto, who will be reduced from a full-time to a half-time employee.

"A large group of senior citizens — many of them wearing patches which read "Senior Power" — showed up at

Monday's board meeting to express their displeasure with the board's action.

Mildred Ferguson, chairperson of the local senior citizens' group, told the board that the seniors wanted no further cutbacks in their programming.

"The senior citizens are the ones who voted some years ago for millages to build schools and start a community education program to include programming for the seniors," she told the board.

"We used to hold our meetings in the schools when the senior citizen program was started, but we can't meet in the schools today because there isn't

any room for the senior citizens.

"Last year we used Smart Junior High for one day to hold our hobby project which is the only fund-raising project we have all year. And it cost the senior citizens \$75 to use that building for just one day."

"We feel we have a right to use that school one day a year (without having to pay for it)," she continued.

Mrs. Ferguson also told the board that, the only entertainment many citizens can afford in these inflationary times is provided by the community education department.

"If it weren't for your senior citizens programming, I would have no friends

and no acquaintances in this area.

"We feel that you're cutting too many of our activities. We've paid our taxes over all these years and are continuing to pay even though we don't have children in school any more."

"Instead of cutting back on services for senior citizens, you should be building them up — it won't be too many years before you'll want to use these services, too."

"If you curtail our services anymore than you already have, we won't have anywhere to go," she added. "You'll be putting us right back in our rocking chairs — and that's not where we want to go."

Coalition lauds Commerce for block grant program

Commerce Township has done a good job with its federally funded community development program, according to the Michigan Housing Coalition, a state-wide citizens' watchdog group.

The coalition noted that Commerce has spent all but \$200 of its 1975-77 community development funds, and added that eight homes have been approved for federal grants or low-interest loans for rehabilitation projects.

A copy of the group's 1980 annual report was read to the township board April 8 by Supervisor Robert H. Long.

The township spent its 1975 federal community development grant of some \$25,000 to develop Bicentennial Park behind the township hall, while a total of about \$134,000 in the next two years were allocated for the construction of the 3,600-square-foot Richardson Community Center. The facility is used

primarily as a senior citizen drop-in center.

Federal funds totaling some \$182,000 for 1978-79 have been earmarked for park development, furnishing for the Richardson center, a local road improvement assistance program, and home rehabilitation loans and grants.

This year's community development funds will be used to purchase park land, continue the street improvement assistance program, install safety paths near schools, and study possible water supply service.

The housing coalition was founded in 1974 to monitor local compliance with federal community development regulations. As a result of the group's work, some communities, such as Livonia and Birmingham, were dropped from the federal program for failure to provide housing opportunities for the elderly and low-income persons.

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FRONT PAGE SECOND

WALLED LAKE

Page 4-A

THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, April 16, 1980



Breathalyzer arrives

Walled Lake Officer William Nicholas tests the police department's new breathalyzer on Deputy Clerk-Treasurer Becky Weaver. The city recently purchased the machine to test persons suspected of drunk driving without having to go to another police department. Nicholas is the only state certified

breathalyzer operator on the Walled Lake police force, but Chief Wilford G. Hook said he plans to train three additional officers to use the new equipment. Mrs. Weaver, we are told, passed the test. (Staff photo by David C. Turnley)

Long says

No millage, no library service

By DAVID RAY

Commerce Township probably won't provide library services to its residents next year, if an advisory millage proposal is defeated in the August primary election, according to Township Supervisor Robert H. Long.

The township board last week approved a 10-percent increase in the amount of money it allocated in its 1980 budget for library services under contract with Walled Lake and Milford Township, but the libraries have said they want three-tenths of one mill from Commerce to continue providing the service.

"If the millage doesn't pass," Long told the board April 6, "I don't see how we will be able to continue the service next year."

Long said that, while a large number of Commerce residents may not use the service, the libraries provide the only source of knowledge and information for some citizens.

Township voters will be asked August 5 to set aside three-tenths of one mill — 30 cents for each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (SEV) — out of the five-mills tax limit to provide library services. The board could increase taxes to five mills without voter approval, but Commerce officials said they wouldn't hike the levy without the voters' okay when they changed the form of government from general law to charter township status in September 1978.

Based on Commerce's 1979 state equalized valuation of \$219 million, the proposed levy would raise about \$65,700 for the libraries.

Walled Lake and Milford, which have provided library services to the township for a number of years, would divide the tax revenues on the basis of estimated use of their facilities by Commerce residents. The West Bloomfield Township Library Board has indicated that it, too, would be willing to service Commerce residents for a share of the millage.

West Bloomfield also provided library services to Commerce under contract until 1976 when the agreement was dropped. West Bloomfield library officials requested the equivalent of a three-tenths mill tax from Commerce at that time.

The three libraries would qualify for state aid, if they receive local tax support at the rate of three-tenths mill.

Under the new contract approved last week, the Walled Lake and Milford libraries will divide \$29,750 from Commerce for the nine-month period from April 1 to December 31. Another \$8,750 already has been spent out of the 1980 budget for the first three months of the fiscal year, for a total of \$38,500.

Walled Lake receives 75 percent of the township's library budget, based on the estimated use figures, while Milford gets the remaining 25 percent.

In 1979, Commerce budgeted \$33,000 for library services with the two communities. That amount

was increased to \$35,000 in the 1980 spending plan before the libraries requested the higher funding level.

Commerce board members allocated \$3,500 out of the township's fund balance to come to terms with Walled Lake and Milford on the new pact, pending the millage proposal. With the budget amendment approved last week, the total cost of library services for 1980 will increase by 12 1/2 percent, Long said.

Meanwhile, township officials have scheduled a meeting next Tuesday (April 22) to discuss the library millage proposal with interested citizens, the supervisor added.

The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Richardson Community Center on Oakley Park Road near Newton Road.

Commerce voters also may be asked to approve a special millage to purchase park land in the August primary balloting.

The township board has applied for a \$75,500 federal grant to raise half of the amount of the approved value of some 365 acres of land in Commerce owned by the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HCMA).

The regional park authority has said it is willing to sell the land — which the township now leases for \$1 a year — to Commerce.

The township parks and recreation committee is studying the proposed sale to come up with a recommendation to the board on the need for a special tax levy to finance the plan.

Feds reject request for water loan

By DAVID RAY

Walled Lake's preapplication for a \$1.6-million federal loan to expand the city's water system has been rejected by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) district office.

City Manager Peter Parker said Friday he would ask the city council last night, after the deadline, whether the decision should be appealed to the agriculture department's assistant administrator for community programs in Washington, D.C.

City officials filed the preapplication with the federal agency last October in order to qualify for a low-interest, long-term loan to finance improvements to the city's water system.

City officials filed the preapplication with the federal agency last October in order to qualify for a low-interest, long-term loan to finance improvements to the city's water system.

Late last summer, Johnson & Anderson, Incorporated, the city's consulting engineers, proposed two options to Walled Lake officials — either expand the existing water system at an estimated cost of \$1.6 million or connect to the City of Detroit's water system at an initial capital cost of about \$250,000.

Because of neighboring communities' problems with the Detroit water board sewer rates and the possibility of the low-interest, long-term federal loan, council members directed Parker to file a preapplication with the FmHA for a "loan of grant" to "make" the improvements.

Studd said at that time that a 40-year loan at five percent interest might be offered by the federal agency, which assists communities under 10,000 in population that are unable to obtain credit from other sources at reasonable rates and terms. If the FmHA had determined that the city's water rates would have been too high, it could have offered Walled Lake a grant to finance the improvements, the consultant said.

The proposed improvements include construction of a 750,000-gallon overhead storage tank, and installation of new pumps and iron filtration equipment.

Even with a new debt to expand the

system, the city's water rates "would appear to be very reasonable compared to other systems we have financed in lower income areas," Goodemoot said.

Parker said he questioned the validity of some of the reasons cited by the federal agency. He added that he has contacted Robert Studd, the city's financial consultant, to begin work on the appeal, if the council decides to pursue the loan.

A study of the city's water system was authorized two years ago by the council because of concerns that the existing iron filtration plant could not treat enough water during peak-use periods in the summer and the effect of low water pressure in the event of a major fire.

In an April 3 letter to Parker, FmHA District Director Gary O. Goodemoot said the agency doesn't feel Walled Lake is eligible for assistance and "would not receive any priority for funding."

Among the reasons for the decision, Goodemoot said, were the city's:

• ability to obtain credit from other sources at reasonable rates and terms.

• successful marketing of bonds in the past in connection with Oakland County for water and sewer facilities and the reasonable rates of those bonds compared to other systems the FmHA has financed.

• median income level, which the agency described as one of the highest in the state.

• projected rapid growth which should enable Walled Lake to finance the water system expansion without federal assistance.

A agreement with Novi to provide water service to a portion of that community which, the FmHA said, "provides (Walled Lake) with additional income and support for future projects."

Even with a new debt to expand the

Court upholds ban on nudity in Camelot case

The State Court of Appeals has upheld a lower court ruling against Camelot Inn owner Benjamin Bundo's challenge on the constitutionality of the so-called nudity rules for establishments with state liquor licenses.

The April 9 appellate court decision came in a case that originated in Ingham County Circuit Court where Judge Robert Bell ruled in February 1979 that the nudity ban was valid.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Richard D. Kuhn made a similar ruling in June 1978 and that decision was upheld last August by the appellate court. The Michigan Supreme Court refused in November to grant leave for further appeal.

Bundo's attorney, Thomas P. Rabette, was not available for comment on last week's ruling, but he has told The News on previous occasions that he probably would appeal the Ingham decision to the state supreme court in the event of an adverse ruling to his client.

The controversial Walled Lake bar owner could have filed an appeal in the Oakland case to the U. S. Supreme Court, but Rabette said in February that he would wait for a state appellate court decision in the Ingham case.

The Michigan Liquor Control Commission (LCC) revoked the Camelot Inn's liquor license in March 1979, following Judge Bell's ruling.

Bundo had been cited in November 1977 by Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford G. Hook for violation of LCC rules that prohibit bottomless dancers and other forms of sexual entertainment in establishments that hold state liquor licenses.

The Camelot owner challenged the LCC rules on the grounds that the regulations violated his constitutional rights of free speech and equal protection under the law. He also questioned the state agency's authority to impose dress rules and the state legislature's delegation of authority to the commission.

Although the bar hasn't had a liquor license for 13 months, Bundo has continued to offer bottomless dancers seven nights a week. Coffee and soft drinks are served at the Camelot.

A federal court challenge on the nudity rules also is pending before U. S. District Judge James P. Churchill, who declined to act in the case until the state court proceedings had been exhausted. Rabette has said he would seek injunctive relief to regain the Camelot's liquor license in federal court "once the state courts rule with finality."

Meanwhile, the City of Walled Lake has been dropped as a defendant in a federal court lawsuit filed by a former Camelot dancer who was arrested in a May 1978 raid on the go-go bar.

Criminal charges against the dancer, David Harper, Bundo, other Camelot employees and two women patrons were dismissed in 52nd District Court. Harper subsequently filed suit against the city, Chief Hook, Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County Sheriff Johannes F. Spreen, the Michigan Department of State Police and other law enforcement agencies and personnel, charging that he was falsely arrested, assaulted and battered during the raid.

Judge Churchill granted a motion to drop the city from the case at a hearing Friday, according to City Attorney Richard A. Poehlman. Chief Hook, however, is still listed as a defendant in the complaint, which is scheduled to go to trial in September, Poehlman added.



Givin' blood

Novi residents rolled up their sleeves and pitched in to donate blood to the Community Blood Bank at the Holy Family Catholic Church last Tuesday. But the turnout wasn't as high as Blood Bank Coordinator Gerry Stipp had hoped for. A total of 146 pints of blood were collected, while 17 other prospective donors were rejected. The 146 pints exceeds last spring's donation, but falls short of the record 177 pints that were donated in October. Stipp attributed the decrease to the foul weather and noted that the next blood bank will be scheduled sometime in September.

Wixom crossing slated for repairs

Motorists who generally use West Maple Road west of Wixom Road may be relieved to learn that the street will not be closed to through traffic due to railroad construction as was previously announced at the Wixom City Council meeting last week.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is seeking an injunction to block a marina at the intersection of the Wixom City Council meeting last week.

The state agency has asked the Oakland County prosecuting attorney to draft a restraining order to bar the Pizza Company owners from operating the 38-slip marina and to remove docks that were installed without a permit, according to Harold Troyer, assistant supervisor of the DNR's district office in the Pontiac Lake Recreation Area.

As of Monday afternoon, the DNR was waiting to hear from the prosecutor's office.

A motion to impose the injunction must be filed with the Oakland County Circuit Court, Troyer added.

There are no boats at the marina now, he said, but the DNR decided to seek the injunction before the facilities could be opened because of the "high pressure" of waterfront use on Union Lake.

The Union Lake Beach Club has filed an application with the state agency's Land Resource Programs Division to operate the marina behind the Pizza Company on Union Lake Road near Wise Road.

The Union Lake Shores Association, representing some 700 homeowners around the lake, and the Commerce Township board have requested a public hearing on the marina permit. A hearing will be held, said Mark Fausner, the DNR's Land Resource Programs Division, although no date has been set.

In addition to asking for a hearing, the Commerce board last week also directed Township Building Inspector William D. Mitchell to review information listed on the Pizza Company's permit application as it pertains to township building codes.

The Oakland County Health Department also has ordered the Pizza Company to make several improvements to its sewage treatment operations after raw sewage was discharged into Union Lake twice last month from the restaurant.

At its February 12 meeting, the board went on record against issuance of a permit for the Sports Village, a sporting goods store that has operated a marina on Union Lake for about 25 years. The trustees also expressed concern at that time about the potential use of the Pizza Company's dock as a marina.

Area residents oppose issuance of the permits because of the high accident rate on the 465-acre lake. They say the marina operations will add to heavy lake use, noise, safety and water pollution.

While most of the lake is in two townships, Wixom and Commerce, the two businesses and the DNR's public access site are located in Commerce. A public hearing was held last

of the city cut off by the repairs. According to information made available to the city, council members were assured that emergency traffic could get through even if the entire crossing was ripped up.

"Not quite so," said Krafa. "To allow such service we would have to keep one traffic lane open anyway. It's not as simple as laying down a couple of planks and allowing a truck or bus to pass. Closing it entirely was a good idea but then we found the crews were not available."

Repairs to the crossing include raising and replacing the railroad ties followed by a total resurfacing.

Krafa also reported that plans are now on the boards in the renovation department to repair the Pontiac Trail-Wixom Road crossing. "We've had complaints about wheel alignments, broken shocks and even a hole that reportedly swallows sub-compact cars in that area."

Although an exact starting date on that project has not been announced, Krafa said the railroad company will attempt to make the repairs while the Ford Motor Company is shut down.

"There's a lot of traffic generated in that area by the plant when it's working. If we can arrange to schedule the repairs while the company is on lay-off, it will create fewer problems," he said.

Village attorney seeks district court post

Milford Attorney Thomas J. Connelly, 40, has announced his candidacy for a newly-created judgeship in the First Division of the 52nd District Court in Walled Lake.

The court serves the communities of Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom, Commerce, South Lyon, Milford Township, Wixom, Walled Lake Village, Camp Dearborn and Kensington Metropark.

Connelly is the third area attorney to announce his candidacy for the newly-created judicial position which raises the number of judgeships in the First Division from two to three.

Attorneys Harold Bulgarelli of Walled Lake and Robert Molr of White Lake previously have announced their candidacies for the position.

Connelly served as a probation officer and later as a judicial assistant in Recorder's Court in Detroit from 1965 to 1972. He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Detroit and his Juris Doctor from the University of Detroit College of Law.

Prior to moving to Milford in 1972, Connelly had a private practice in Plymouth. In addition, he served in the military court system as a public defender for Canton Township and the cities of Plymouth and Canton.

Upon establishing his practice in western Oakland County, Connelly was appointed municipal attorney for the Village of Milford and has served in that capacity since 1975. He also has served as municipal attorney for the Village of Wolverine Lake, and during the past five years has acted as prosecutor and chief law enforcement officer for Milford, Milford Township, Wixom, Wolverine Lake Village, Camp Dearborn and Kensington Metropark.

His offices are located in the City of Walled Lake and Village of Milford. In 1979 he was elected by fellow attorneys to the Representative Assembly of the State Bar of Michigan, the policy-making board for the State Bar. He is past president of the Parish Council for St. Mary's of Milford and a member of the Milford Historical Society, Milford Chamber of Commerce, Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce, Oakland County Bar Association, Michigan Bar Association, American Juridical Society and Michigan Municipal League.

Connelly and his wife Barbara reside in Milford Township with daughters Catherine, 12 and Mrs. Connelly has been an elementary school teacher in Livonia for 15 years.

Connelly and his wife are involved with youth in the Milford area and both teach in the religious education program in their church.

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Wixom okays ethanol plant study

Wixom officials have stopped short of officially endorsing plans for construction of an ethanol plant in the city, but have encouraged the developers to proceed with plans.

Bill Turner, president of U.S. Ethanol Industries, Inc., appeared before both the Wixom City Council and Economic Development Corporation (EDC) last week to seek approval of a resolution indicating that the city is interested in having an ethanol plant within its corporate limits.

And while both the council and EDC refused to approve the resolution submitted by the company, they also directed Mayor Lillian Spencer and EDC Chairman Robert Maynes to write letters indicating that the city is interested in obtaining more information about the proposed ethanol plant.

Turner told the council that U.S. Ethanol Industries, Inc., was incorporated in February 1980 in order to seek a grant through the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) to prepare a feasibility study for construction of an ethanol refinery in Wixom.

Turner reported that the DOE has made \$100 million available in grants for feasibility studies of alternate energy sources.

The deadline for submitting grant applications is April 25 and the DOE will decide which applications merit further consideration by June 1, according to Turner. A final decision on which applications will be funded is expected in late summer.

Clifford Stimson, executive vice president of the Southfield-based firm, admitted that plans are only in the most preliminary stages.

He also stated, however, that U.S. Ethanol Industries feels it is in a good position to be awarded a grant to prepare a feasibility study for the Wixom site.

"We're not starting from scratch on this project," he said Monday. "We had done quite a bit of work before we became aware that the Federal government was going to fund feasibility studies for alternate fuel sources."

"We've done a site search and have an option to purchase land from the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway System in Wixom; we have a tentative site plan layout from Reed Associates of Salt

Lake City; and we have a flow chart for alcohol production from the same company," he said.

"We think the work we've already done will put us that much farther ahead of the other applicants and will show the DOE that we're not just some 'pie in the sky' type of operation."

The township board is scheduled to hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to consider the memorandum.

Commerce is the last of 16 Wayne and Oakland county communities to approve the financing agreement to raise the 20-percent local funding for a facility to plan and design work on the controversial super sewer project. The Novi City Council okayed the contract, without a memorandum, late last year, while the Walled Lake City Council voted 4-3 in January to drop out of the program.

Township officials have supported the super sewer project for many years, but they expressed concern that the financing agreement did not give them the right to drop out of the system. If the township can't afford its share of the re-design costs, estimated at \$149,000.

Commerce wanted to amend the pact for the first two phases of the project has been set at \$128,855.

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Sewer pact settled by township, county

Commerce Township and Wayne County public works officials apparently have resolved their differences over a financing agreement on the township's participation in the so-called super sewer system.

A memorandum of understanding was tentatively approved Friday by both sides that allows the township to drop out of the regional wastewater control system following completion of a facility plan study without incurring additional costs for the possible re-design of interceptor lines to serve Commerce.

The Wayne County Board of Public Works approved the memorandum — the sixth version of a document that has been discussed since January — at its meeting yesterday.

The township board is scheduled to hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to consider the memorandum.

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Ethanol study okayed

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Stimson reported last week that U.S. Ethanol has an option to purchase a 40-acre parcel on the east side of Wilcox Road, just south of the Wilcox Pole Yard. The property already is zoned M-2 (heavy industrial).

Preliminary plans call for construction of a \$42 million ethanol refinery that will produce some 40 million gallons of ethanol per year.

At present, however, all plans are on a contingency basis. If the company obtains all necessary approvals, completion of the proposed facility is at least 18 to 24 months away.

Stimson reported that the DOE appears to be partially interested in energy sources (such as ethanol) that can go into production relatively quickly.

"The Feds have a list of approximately 10 types of alternate fuel sources, but at this point only coal and ethanol have the existing technology to permit production in a relatively short period of time," he said.

"It's our feeling that their primary objective is to reduce U.S. dependency on foreign energy sources as quickly as possible. They just don't want to be as dependent on sources in the Middle East and other parts of the world as they are at the present time."

Stimson also indicated that the Wilcox Road location is the company's first choice because of its accessibility to rail service.

The primary product in ethanol production is corn. The ethanol produced at the proposed Wilcox plant would be shipped by rail to bulk plants in the Detroit area and combined with gasoline to produce "gasohol" which is composed of nine parts gasoline to one part ethanol.

Although Wilcox EDC's voted unanimously to express written interest in the company's proposal, city council members were somewhat more skeptical of the proposal.

In fact, a motion to direct the mayor to write a letter expressing the city's interest in the proposed refinery was approved by a narrow 4-3 margin. Mayor Spencer cast the deciding ballot after the council split 3-3 on the proposal.

Council Members William Wylie and Nancy Dingeldey led the opposition to approving the resolution submitted by U.S. Ethanol, Inc.

Dingeldey said she felt a resolution was "a bit too strong," while Wylie said he didn't believe the council was in a position to make any statements about a proposal it knows nothing about.

Wayne Glessner suggested the compromise proposal to have the mayor write a letter stating that the city is interested in obtaining more information about the ethanol refinery.

Glessner's proposal was adopted on a 4-3 vote. Mayor Spencer cast the deciding ballot after Gunnar Mettala, Dennis Andrews and Glessner voted in favor of the motion and Sidney Resner, Dingeldey and Wylie cast dissenting ballots.

Council amends budget

Continued from Novi, 1

stating that much of the overrun in overtime expenses could be attributed to the fact the department lost three officers who could not be immediately replaced in the present time.

Chambers also questioned a budget amendment increasing expenditures for legal fees by \$10,000.

Kriewald stated that the city has spent approximately \$14,000 defending the paraphernalia ban and the increases in the legal budget is largely attributed to that.

Chambers also praised the administration for taking in \$100,000 more than expected in interest on investment.

City council members also received commendations for chalking up only \$7,500 for meeting pay and attendance at conferences when \$12,500 had originally been budgeted in that account.

Council Member Martha Hoyer asked the administration to comply with the city charter in the future and obtain budgetary proposals in an over expenditure of a line item account.

Council members voted 6-0 to accept the budget amendments. Council Member Guy Smith had an excused absence.

OBITUARIES

ERMA BEARD
Erma M. Beard, a 55 year resident of Walled Lake, died April 10 while visiting in Moorehead, Kentucky. Funeral services were conducted at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home Monday with Reverend Lloyd Christler officiating.
Born January 9, 1916 in Michigan to Vernon and Lillian (Denham) Gulliat, she was 64.
The widow of Alonzo Beard who preceded her in death in 1972. Mrs. Beard is survived by a daughter Mrs. Ken (Carol) Stomkowski of Clawson and two sons, Elwood Bowers of Pinckney and Ronald Bowers of Holt. Other survivors include eight grandchildren.
Interment was in Orchard Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

NELLIE HUNTER
Funeral services were held today (Wednesday), for Nellie Amelia Jane Hunter at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Reverend Richard Peters of the Crossroads Presbyterian Church officiated.
Mrs. Hunter, a 30 year resident of the area, died April 10 in Venice, Florida. Born December 14, 1899 in England to Jess and Martha (Fox) Neville, she was 80.
A widow, she is survived by two daughters Mrs. John (Peggy) Haddow of Walled Lake and Mrs. Robert (Joyce) Huse of Northville. Other survivors include a brother, Herbert Neville of Canada, and five grandchildren.
Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Redford.

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

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Board splits on renewal of contracts

Three Walled Lake school board members waged an unsuccessful battle to end the automatic renewal of contracts for administrators at Monday's school board meeting.

In what narrowed down to a debate over "legislative versus administrative" powers, the board defeated a motion calling for Superintendent Don Sheldon to give the board information about proposed administrative cuts for the 1981-82 school year no later than the June 1980 meeting.

The motion was supported by Trustees Kenneth Tucker, Janet Callahan and Stephen Lasher, while dissenting ballots were cast by Leo Wessinger, Warren Williams, Robert Cooper and Betty Campion.

As a result, Sheldon will not be required to inform the board in June of this year as to what administrative cuts are being contemplated for the 1981-82 school year.

At issue in the debate is the policy of automatically renewing administrative contracts.

Administrators in the Walled Lake School District work under a two-year contract which is automatically extended at the end of each fiscal year so that two years always remain on the contract.

Sheldon noted, however, that administrators whose positions may not be continued in the following school year are given notification one year in advance.

The board is particularly concerned with the policy of automatically renewing administrative contracts at this time because the current economic conditions may warrant additional cutbacks in administrative personnel next year.

In other words, board members are concerned that they may not be able to terminate the contracts of certain administrators at the end of the 1980-81 school year. If their contracts are extended so they expire at the end of the 1981-82 school year.

The issue came to light in April when the board voted to increase Sheldon's recommendation for termination of administrative contracts from three to five administrators.

The board ultimately decided to eliminate just three administrators, as originally proposed by the superintendent, after reaching an impasse as to which administrators would be dropped.

Spearheading the effort to prevent the automatic renewal of administrative contracts was Trustee Kenneth Tucker who submitted a motion that called for administrative contracts not to be renewed for a second year in June.

Tucker later withdrew his original motion at the suggestion of Lasher and proposed that the administration be required to provide the board with information about proposed administrative layoffs for the 1981-82 school year no later than the June board meeting.

Lasher stated that he did not want the board to be confronted with the same situation as it was in April when it decided it wanted to increase Sheldon's recommendation for laying off administrators.

"If the contract says we have to give them (administrators) a year's notice, then we should give them a year's notice," he said.

"We have to resolve this long-range timing problem in laying off administrators that we don't have with other employees."

Sheldon responded that the intent of the contract-renewal policy is to provide administrators with a degree of job security. "They don't have the protection of tenure that other employees have," said the superintendent.

Sheldon also argued that laying off administrators is an administrative function as opposed to a legislative (board) function. "I am quite conscious of the financial problems facing this district and would assure the board that a total review of administrative functions is currently underway," he said.

Support for Sheldon's position was expressed by Wessinger who said he feels that "sometimes we as board members attempt to serve as superintendents."

"Dr. Sheldon is the one who knows which administrators we need and which administrators we don't need," said Wessinger. "I don't have that information and I don't believe other board members have that information either."

Lasher responded that he only wanted to be informed of the superintendent's recommendation for administrative layoffs before contracts are automatically extended on June 30 instead of April when approximately 14 months remain on the contracts.

"All we're really asking is that you let us know in June what your recommendations for administrative layoffs the following year are going to be," said Lasher.

Parks panel rules amended, adopted

By-laws for the Commerce Township Parks and Recreation Committee were approved April 8 by the township board.

Several amendments were okayed, though, before the board adopted the rules. Similar by-laws were tabled twice before by the trustees in order to give the parks panel a chance to revise several sections that concerned some board members.

Among the amendments approved last week was a provision that prohibits township board members from holding any of the three committee officers' positions, a move that affects Township Trustee Bruce T. Enfield's role as chairperson of the panel.

Enfield has chaired the committee for five years. He was elected to the township board two years ago and continued to hold the committee's top office.

Trustee Richard L. Higginbotham proposed the amendment, saying he felt board members should not have the added influence of a committee office, especially on a citizens' advisory panel.

Another change in the by-laws allows only two board members to serve on the committee. The panel had proposed language that stated that at least one trustee shall serve on the committee. Higginbotham said he felt that no more than two trustees should serve on the citizens' panel "or else we might as well do the job ourselves."

In addition to Enfield, Trustee Paul T. Collom serves on the seven-member parks panel. Collom, too, was a member of the committee before his election to the board in 1978.

A section of the rules that would have given the committee the power to suspend any of its members who miss two consecutive regular meetings was revised to state that the panel shall recommend removal from the committee to the township board.

Although the by-laws were approved, Township Clerk Robert D. McGee was requested to come up with another amendment,

to be considered at the board's May meeting to stagger the terms of the committee members to ensure a consistent rotation.

The committee's general purpose, according to the by-laws, is to "promote the efficient, coordinated development of recreational programs and recreational facilities."

Commerce has two parks — the 10-acre Bicentennial Park located behind township hall on Fisher Avenue and the 80-acre Ralph C. Richardson Memorial Park at Oakley Park, and Newton roads which includes the township-owned 3,600-square-foot Richardson Community Center.

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Retaining trust should be priority

Novi School Board Member Robert Schram has sounded a warning note that should be scrutinized carefully by the rest of the school board.

Schram has urged fellow board members to keep an eye on the possibility of rolling back the 1980-81 millage rate even further than required by the Headlee Amendment as it goes about the task of preparing the budget for the upcoming school year.

Allusions to the Headlee amendment, consumer price index and rollbacks can make issues seem a great deal more complicated than they actually are. In essence, what Schram is saying is that the school board should tighten up expenditures whenever possible in order to retain the confidence of the taxpayers.

It's a good point — one which should be remembered.

It should be pointed out that Schram has not said that the school board or school district have been extravagant with their expenditures in the past. But he is making note that something which approaches a taxpayers' rebellion in this country is taking place — and sooner or later it's bound to hit Novi.

In fact, rumblings of discontent already are being heard in some quarters. It seems that people have always complained about taxes. But complaints about taxation are increasing in volume due to runaway inflation in general and the reassessment of property (a by-product of runaway inflation) in Novi in particular.

Frequently, complaints about taxes are directed at the municipal government which is charged with the responsibility of collecting taxes; not only for

themselves but for school districts, counties and other taxing units as well.

And as assessments and taxes continue to soar, people are beginning to examine their tax bills more closely and have come to the realization that the biggest chunk of their tax dollars are going to support the educational system.

Schram's comments about looking for ways to cut taxes were probably premature in that revenue and expenditure projections for the 1980-81 school year are only in the most preliminary of stages. Unfortunately, it may be some time before the district can get a firm handle on just what it can expect to receive in funding from the state.

And until such time as the district can zero in on accurate revenue and expenditure projections, it's probably a mistake to create a false sense of hope that taxes can be cut.

Nevertheless, the value of Schram's comments should not be underestimated.

The Novi School District has a good thing going in that it apparently has earned the respect of taxpayers who have supported it in the past by approving millage requests. Having the trust of the electorate is an important asset to any unit of government. For contrast, one must look no farther than the Walled Lake district which is making serious cutbacks in program and personnel due to an inability to obtain voter approval of millage increases.

As suggested by Schram, the Novi school board should make every effort to maintain the public confidence that has been built up over the past decade.

Reconsider issue

Walled Lake's Board of Education should reconsider its split decision not to have Superintendent Don Sheldon submit plans for administrative layoffs in the 1981-82 school year no later than the June meeting.

Unfortunately, the vote on the issue was representative of the schism which has plagued the board in recent months, seemingly coming down to a confrontation between "board versus administrative" functions.

There are legitimate concerns as to whether all the board members understand the difference between administrative and legislative functions. There have been times in the past when some board members have exceeded their functions and delved into the administrative areas.

It's an extremely important consideration, and one which must be resolved in order for the district — board and administration — to function as it should.

However, we would suggest in this case that efforts to protect the administrative capacities got in the way of what otherwise was a valid issue.

The debate revolved around a proposal by Trustee Kenneth Tucker that the contracts of administrators not be automatically renewed this June.

Administrators in the Walled Lake District work under a two-year contract which is automatically renewed at the end of each year so that two years always remain.

Administrators deserve the protection because they are not protected by tenure laws. The problem is that the self-renewing contracts can tie the hands of the board in tough economic times when it is deemed necessary to dismiss administrators.

The problem was illustrated in April when the board decided it

wanted to layoff more administrators than originally proposed by the superintendent, only to be confronted with the argument that only administrators whose contracts were not extended in June 1979 could be laid off because the contracts of all other administrators had been extended and will not expire until June 1981.

In asking that no administrative contracts be extended another year this June, Tucker was in essence asking that the board have authority to eliminate as many administrators as it deems necessary next June without being handcuffed by contractual stipulations.

Tucker softened his proposal at the suggestion of Trustee Stephen Lasher and submitted the motion to have the superintendent report administrative layoff plans for board information in June of this year.

The board members who opposed the motion — Betty Campion, Warren Williams, Leo Wessinger and Robert Cooper — apparently believe that it is the administration's responsibility to determine staffing levels.

But we disagree. While the selection of which administrative positions are most critical and should be retained appears to be an administrative prerogative, we believe that the board — as a result of its responsibility for approving a balanced budget — has the right to determine staffing levels.

And unless the board is presented information on proposed administrative levels for the 1980-81 school year this June, it will be confronted with the same difficult situation it was just last month — being unable to layoff administrators because their contracts do not expire until June 1982.



CONNIE MAO

Speaking for Myself

Should women be drafted?

YES

As a seventeen year old potential draftee, I do not support a registration or a draft, but should our legislators in Washington choose to bring back this program, women should be included. Women must not allow themselves to be excluded and jeopardize the long struggle for equality because "we do not wish to fight."

For years, many world powers including Russia and China have taken advantage of the vast resources in their female populations. And obviously

NO

I feel the topic of discussion is the result of the present ERA movement that is changing all of our lives whether we like it or not.

They want us to believe that men and women are equal. Perhaps mentally, but physically and emotionally we are very different (as a rule). I think this is important to consider. We are told women will not be placed in a combat situation; this cannot be guaranteed. There is always the possibility that where they are placed they may be attacked. Could a woman handle that physically and emotionally?

Our nation has prided itself on our strong family units and I feel this is very important for the well being of our country. A family can survive without a

man for a short period of time. A family without a mother has a more difficult time. There will be many young women drafted that will not be married of course, but if we are to have equal rights, married women will have to serve also.

The thing I resent the most is that those strongly fighting for equal rights are not the ones who will be drafted.

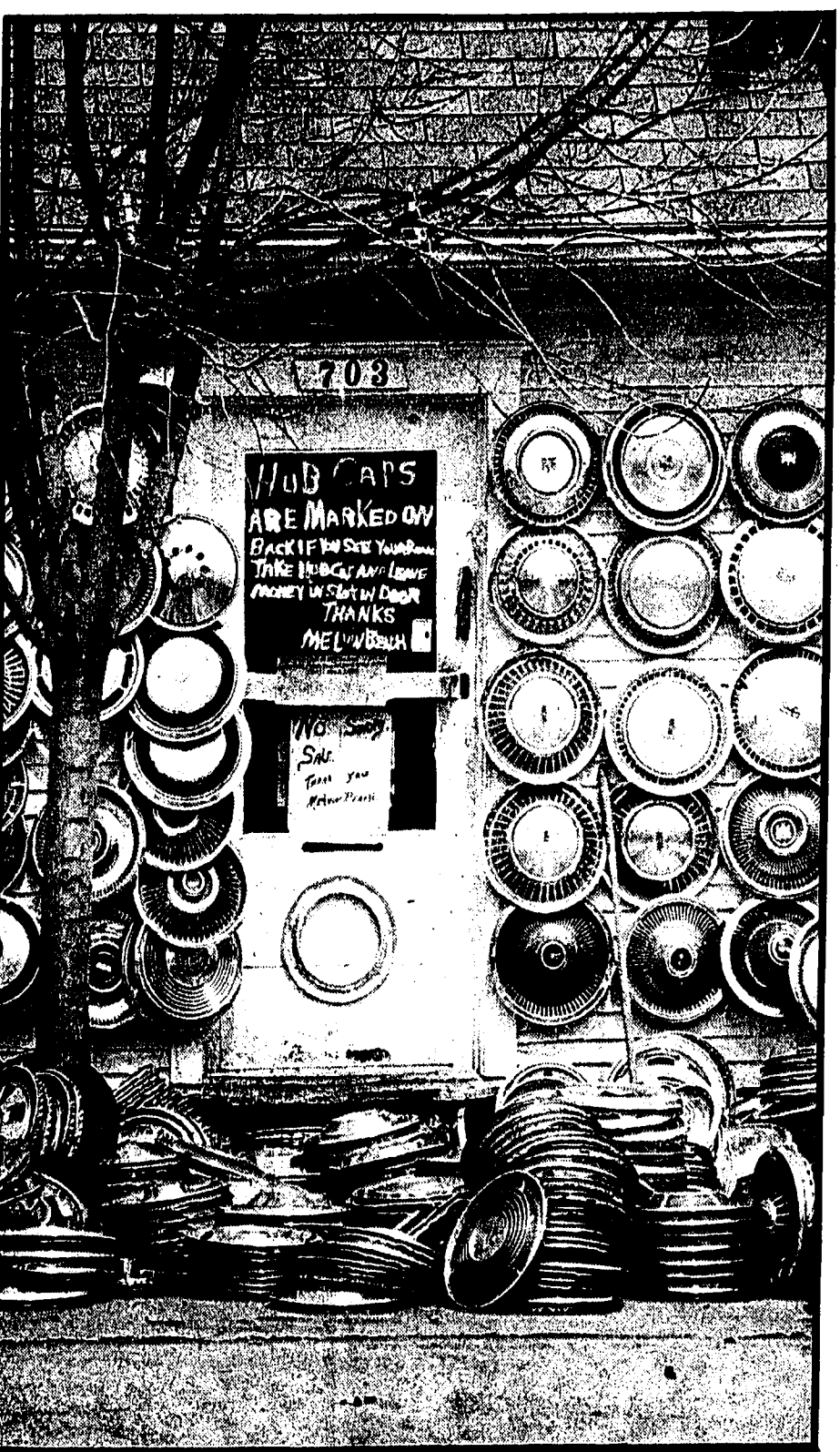
I think we should ask ourselves, why are women being considered for the draft? Is it simply as a result of ERA or is there a genuine need for women in the military?

Connie Mao
NHS Valedictorian

Lynn Ruffner
Teacher of emotionally impaired children

Photographic Sketches

By JIM GALBRAITH



One man's junk, another man's treasure

Your letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

"I'll bring a platter of kreppels," said my mother.

"But you can't do that, mom; it's an elegant hotel and they don't permit that sort of thing," I explained as we discussed the national convention of Hyatt Regency Hotel July 10-15.

"I don't believe it," she said. "All those Germans and not a single kreppel!"

My answer was shattering. There will be no talking.

All of which has me a little worried as Michigan prepares to host this national ethnic historical society whose members insist on smearing their genealogy on slices of ryebread.

Their penchant for eating, passed from one generation to another, probably was triggered in Russia where half of a pioneering German population starved to death and much of the remainder lived on Siberian prison diets before fleeing to the United States.

"Well, if we don't eat, for goodness sakes, what will we do?" she asked.

"Don't worry," I assured her, "you won't starve. There will be plenty of good food prepared by the hotel. It just won't include the things you're used to making and eating."

"Not even dina kuche? I could carry it in a sack and they'd never know it."

"No brown-bagging, either," I said.

"How about if I pack a basket of cabbage rolls and we picnic on the hotel lawn?"

No doubt about it, the Hyatt Regency may regret agreeing to host more than a thousand ethnic conventioners but refusing them their pot of home-made noodle soup. That's like telling a national gathering of American Legionnaires they can't tell war stories.

My advice to Hyatt: frisk my mother when she shows up. She'll be the one carrying a pie safe disguised as a Samsontite two-suiter.

Special collections highlighted

'Service' is key word at Novi Public Library

(Third in a series on the Novi Public Library in conjunction with National Library Month)

Service has long been the guiding principle of the Novi Public Library and service is extended to all who enter its doors and/or call by phone.

The library offers many services which enable people to best use the materials that are available. This article will summarize first those materials and then the services offered.

Most people are interested in checking out books at the library — and one can choose from over 24,000 volumes. Available books appeal to all ages — there is something for everyone.

Children's books (picture books and easy readers as well as more advanced books), the popular "Teen Alley," adult fiction and non-fiction, and other books can be found in the reading room.

Also available are numerous magazines, most of which circulate as well; the library has over 300 subscriptions that cover many different subject areas. Many newspapers, in addition to those printed locally, also may be found in the reading room, including the Wall Street Journal, Oakland County Legal News and Christian Science Monitor.

A small but growing collection of fiction and non-fiction large print books also is available. Anyone who finds normal size print difficult to read may enjoy reading popular titles in large print. At present, the collection includes humor, mystery and biography titles by such authors as Mary Stewart, Harry Kanelman and Rae Foley. A large print version of the Reader's Digest is available for loan, as is a selection of Reader's Digest Condensed Books.

Last fall, the Children's Record Collection was added and has been most popular with the younger set. A small collection of foreign

language records, dictation records and some non-fiction cassettes all can be checked out by users. Other special items include a variety of up-to-date college catalogs, civil service tests, career materials, telephone directories for major U.S. and Canadian cities and a complete set of all federal and state tax forms (very popular this time of year) along with other materials to help people prepare their returns.

In gearing up for the Presidential election season, the library will collect materials on all candidates and issues at the local, state and federal levels to help people make their choices.

The "vertical file" also can help answer questions and provide information to all. This file, consisting of 12 drawers and growing, offers a choice of current pamphlets and brochures on a variety of subjects, as well as a special travel section devoted to maps and other travel information. With the problems associated with energy and economics, people can use the library to plan vacations closer to home and local weekend outings.

One of the very special collections in the Novi library is its legal collection. Since laws affect us all, the library has offered several legal resources to help library users understand those laws currently in effect.

"Michigan Compiled Laws Annotated" is an updated collection of Michigan laws with subject indexes to simplify use. Another set, the "Michigan Law and Practice Encyclopedia," enables people to find out about Michigan laws ranging alphabetically from "automobiles" to "wage garnishment." All Michigan regulations and rules can be found in the library's set of "Michigan Administrative Code" volumes.

Federal laws can be found in the "United States Code Annotated," where the laws are grouped by particular subject areas. All legal materials are kept up-to-date at all times.

Once laws are located, legal dictionaries may help in understanding legal terminology. Also, specialized references in the areas of family, school, real estate and business law are part of the collection. Through the library's "Martindale-Hubbard Law Directory" is available to assist patrons in gaining information about law firms and attorneys. A small collection of legal periodicals rounds out the collection.

Though patrons with legal problems should seek professional aid, the Novi library provides legal materials as part of its mandate to be an accessible information source for the entire community.

The legal collection contains both circulation and reference materials. Other reference materials on other subjects are available as well for use at the library. The centrally-located reference collection, including a reference station (desk) that is staffed during the busiest hours, has many volumes to help people find "just the right answer" to their questions.

People are urged to seek help from the person at the desk when they wish to use the collection most effectively. Also located in the reference station is a file of pamphlets and clippings that may help answer questions. Certain areas of the collection deserve special notice:

• The business collection includes Standard & Poor's "Corporation Records," Dun and Bradstreet's "Million Dollar Directory," "Value Line" and "Moody's Bank and Finance Manual" in addition to several sources on the nation's economy.

• The education collection includes the "College Blue Book," a comprehensive guide to the nation's colleges.

• The current events collection includes "Facts on File" and "Editorials on File." The library's collections are available to all who live in the community and are backed up

by the services provided by the library staff. Most people are aware of some of the services, but there are some special services which deserve mention.

The most popular service is the circulation of books and other materials. Books not currently available may be reserved simply by asking at the check-out counter. Your name will be listed as the next person to receive a particular item when it returns and you will be called at that time.

Sad to say, but when many people wish to read a particular best-seller, the list of reserves can be quite lengthy. Additional copies are usually purchased based on demand. There is no charge for placing a reserve on any materials.

If books cannot be found in the Novi Library's collections, staff are happy to ask libraries in surrounding communities if they have what is desired. Through the library cooperative, books can be borrowed from over 60 other public libraries by a process known as "inter-library loan."

In addition, 16mm films are available for loan at no charge to qualifying groups in the community. A catalog of titles is kept at the front counter and staff will aid in making arrangements.

When stumped by bothersome questions, a quick call to the library can help someone determine the correct spelling of a word, find out the current population of Novi and Oakland County, learn the date of an important historical event, find out who a particular individual is, and many other items.

People also can call to find out if a particular book is owned by the library and currently available prior to making the trip to the library.

The number to call is 349-0720 and the library is open six days per week: Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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WWJ NEWSRADIO 95

Novi approves cab rate hikes

New rates for taxi cab service in Novi have been approved, after city council members closely scrutinized these price hikes.

On a 5-0 vote the council gave its consent for Novi Community Cab to charge 90 cents per mile, \$3 minimum fare and \$8 per hour waiting time.

Previously, the company charged 60 cents per mile and had no minimum fare. Those rates were approved by the council about five years ago.

Robert Roberts, owner of the company, told the council the rate increases were necessary so his company could "stay alive."

In response to questions about the minimum fare, he said it is really applicable because Novi is a sprawling community and most trips are longer than three to five miles.

Council Member Robert Schmidt especially questioned the minimum fare, since when compared to other cities in the state it is the highest. However, the per mile fee and waiting fare were less than those charged by companies in surrounding communities.

Roberts indicated he soon would be requesting similar rate hikes in the other communities he serves.

The cab company owner also questioned the council's right to approve his rate structure.

"I don't see how you could have the right to set rates on a business where the cost of operation is changing daily," Roberts said. "The idea of controlling a business to see that a customer isn't gouged is commendable, but I don't see how we can come to an understanding. Without these increases I'm put in an intolerable position. I just don't know the cost of operation month from now."

Mayor Romaine Roth explained the state statute gives local municipalities the authority to approve the rates.

Council Member Patricia Karevich said she approved of the rate increase. "I have no problem with this increase since the distance being traveled for most rides in the city will be longer than that requiring a minimum fare," she said.

"We need this kind of company in business and I don't think this increase is unreasonable."

In response to questions implying the rate hike could make the service unaffordable for elderly and others without personal transportation, Roberts said he has a 10 percent discount for seniors. "I've tried to be fair," he said.

The council subsequently voted 5-0 to approve the new fares. Council members John Chambers and Guy Smith had excused absences.

Planners approve duplexes

The Walled Lake Plan Commission last Tuesday gave site plan approval for B.H. Carey's proposed 8.3-acre Tamarack Woods duplex development, subject to several contingencies.

Carey's plan calls for 16 duplex-type residential buildings to be located on Maple Road just west of Decker, approximately across the street from Walled Lake's city offices. The Walled Lake City Council voted last November to adopt a new residential duplex zoning classification (RD-1) for the city's zoning ordinance.

The Tamarack plan currently is scheduled to be developed in two phases — the first phase involves work on three individual units, while the second phase will involve completion of the remainder of the units based on market conditions.

Conditions which must still be met by Carey include the following:

- provision of a six-foot wide bike path within the development;
- provision of all underground wiring by the developer;
- final approval of engineering by city engineers Johnson & Anderson, Incorporated;
- receiving of a waiver of city street ordinance 194 to allow for Woods Court's length to reach 630 feet;
- developer must provide a looping system of water mains (either back to Maple Road or connecting to the Lakeland Hills system); and
- developer must grant an easement to the city for a Maple Road bike path.

The granting of a waiver for City Ordinance 194 would be no problem, according to City Planner Tod Kilroy. He said that although a recent engineering review by Johnson & Anderson noted that the length of Woods Court would exceed the

500-foot limit provided for under the city ordinance, planners could recommend to city council to grant a waiver for that ordinance if they wished.

Johnson & Anderson had also noted in their report that problems could arise in connection with the proposed dead-end water main for the development. Carey agreed that this could be hazardous and said that the water would be re-directed into a "loop" arrangement or hook into the system at Lakeland Hills.

"It's a valid point they've (the city engineers) raised," Carey said. "We'll take care of it in the engineering drawings."

The planners' vote on the site plan approval was 6-1, with Richard Drews dissenting. Drews commented at one point that he felt the commission was making too many allowances at Carey's convenience.

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DALE 761-3094 335 S. Main St. Ann Arbor

Area Police Blotters

Pedestrian struck by automobile on West Road

A Novi man, dazed after being struck by a car, walked away from the scene of the accident and made it home although he had sustained a fractured skull in the incident, police reported.

He allegedly was struck by an automobile being driven by Curtis Dodge, 37, who also resides on Penhill. Dodge notified police as soon as possible, but when officers arrived at the scene they could not find the injured man. After determining the victim probably was Novak they proceeded to his home where he was located.

Novak was convinced to seek medical attention and was removed to Bolstford Hospital. He sustained a concussion and a fractured skull, but his condition is improving, according to hospital personnel.

Fire fighters were called to the scene of a burning house at 48420 Eight Mile located next to the Jokers Motorcycle Club in the early morning of Friday and ultimately were required to put out a second suspicious fire at the site.

Police reported high winds caused a total of more than \$3,000 worth of damage to a number of homes on Hollydale during a storm last week.

Damage to four homes were reported as a result of the storm April 8. Winds carried the walls of an aluminum and glass patio enclosure from a home on 4987 Hollydale to a side yard, while they carried the roof of the structure and deposited it on the roof of 4928 Hollydale.

Novi sets requirements for next superintendent

Novi should have a new superintendent of schools by June 19. That, at any rate, is the timetable set by the school board as it goes about the task of selecting a new superintendent to replace Dr. Gerald Kratz.

The brochure describes the community, the school district and the minimum requirements of the position. Specific salary figures are not included in the brochure which states that salary will be dependent upon the ability, preparation and experience of the successful candidate.

Delays in the completion of an updated master plan has riled Novi City Council members and prompted them to seek a meeting with the senior partners of their consultant planning firm - Villan-Leman.

But Planner Charles Cairns objects, saying there has been steady progress on the master plan.

Council members recently indicated they were concerned that deadlines for delivery of the master plan have not been met even though they are spelled out in the contract with Villan-Leman.

At that time he hopes to bring the council up to date on the plans and discuss the studies forming the background material for the residential areas plan.

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HARD TOOTH SAWS. Complete range of maintenance-free saws for the do-it-yourselfer. Induction hardened teeth keep cutting edge sharper, longer.

Novi planner defends master plan progress

Delays in the completion of an updated master plan has riled Novi City Council members and prompted them to seek a meeting with the senior partners of their consultant planning firm - Villan-Leman.

But Planner Charles Cairns objects, saying there has been steady progress on the master plan. Council members recently indicated they were concerned that deadlines for delivery of the master plan have not been met even though they are spelled out in the contract with Villan-Leman.

Following the meeting Cairns admitted the master planning is behind schedule, but he said there are a number of reasons for the delays. He also set a timetable which would have the final text of the master plan in the council's hands during June.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, who is not already registered may register for the Presidential Primary election to be held on the 20th day of May, 1980, in said City.

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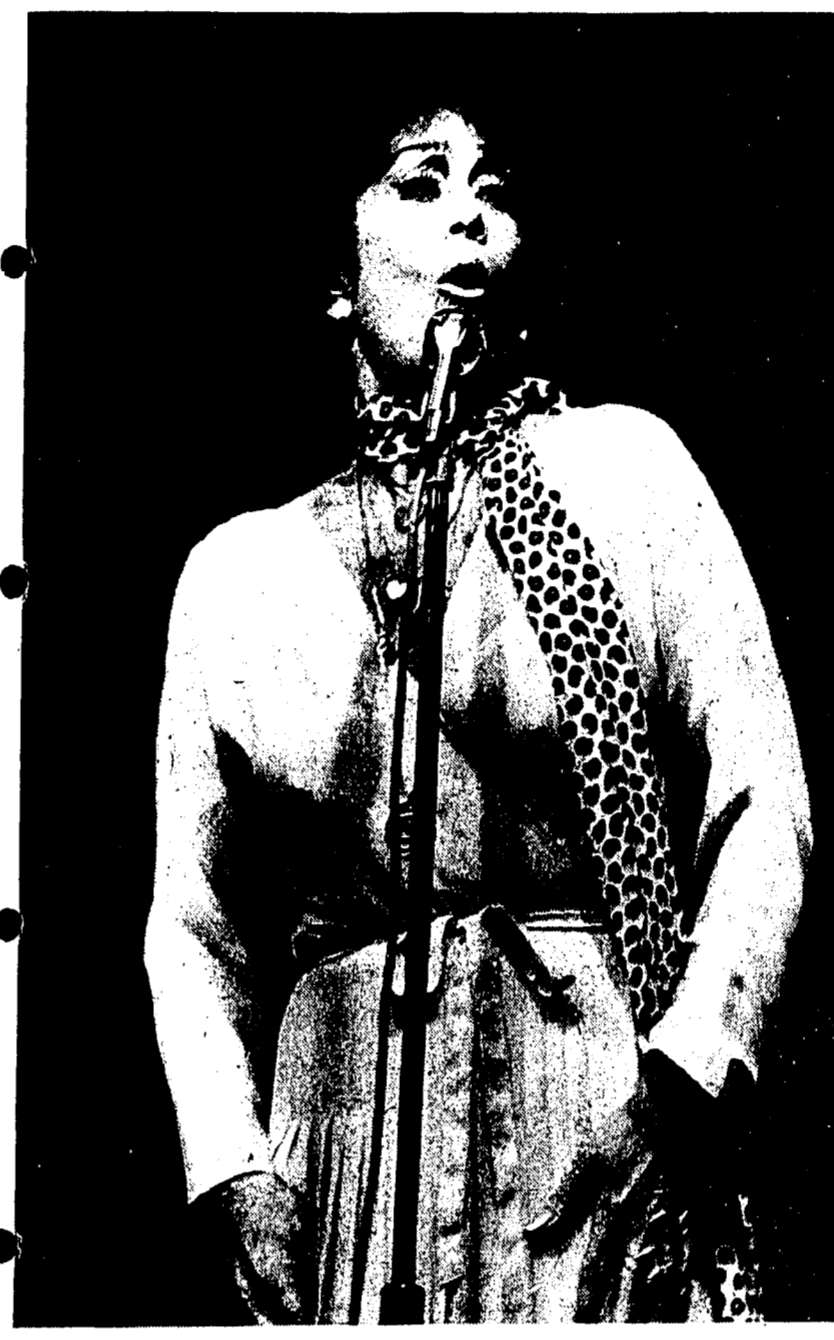
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In The News Modern Living

She tells Town Hall crowd Patrice Munsel loves sound of applause



Patrice Munsel wowed the Town Hall crowd with her vocal range

By ELLEN SPONSELLER "You've had a taste of the sound that says love: Applause, Applause, Applause." She swept the audience back to that time with "As Time Goes By," "That Man of Mine," "Bill Bailey" and "Where or When."

Patrice Munsel loves the sound of applause and she got plenty of it when the former Metropolitan Opera star spoke at Northville Town Hall Thursday. "I've loved all my musical lives: the opera, musical comedy, recording and motion pictures," she sophisticatedly sang to her audience with a twinkle in her eye.

living together is a lousy idea. The girl then is sort of taken, but sort of not. It is a mistake to get married when you are 18, 19 or 20. Women need a period of their lives to be selfish and crazy and free."

Lions' Travel Series off for Alaska

The Novi Lions Club will bring its 1979-80 Adventure Travel Series to a close in fine style over the next two Sundays as Dennis Glen Cooper himself narrates two action-packed films in Novi High School's Forest Auditorium.

Cooper claims his formal education has been no negligible that it is difficult to measure. His father believed that going to school never hurt anyone, "as long as it didn't interfere with his education."

He believes that the world is anxious to laugh, that people are tired of grim news, that most of us have enough problems at home without getting more involved at them on an occasional evening out.

LWV to hold annual meeting in Novi

A new study of the Northville, Plymouth-Canton and Novi school districts will be among local program items to be approved by the local League of Women Voters at the upcoming 11th annual meeting.

Locally, she says, the league will be sponsoring candidate nights, publishing voters' guides and registering voters. Jackie Westbay of Canton, retiring voters' service co-chairman, has just released the 1980 edition of the league's "They Represent You" pamphlet.

as annual meeting chairman. The league will enjoy a birthday cake to celebrate the 60th birthday of the United States league. A non-partisan organization, the league was founded to promote informed citizen participation in the political process.

IV SEASONS FLOWERS. 149 E. Main Northville 349-0571. LOOSE RUG CLEANING. Tergison. CARPET CLEANERS. 525-1220.

Village Needlepoint. Shop. See the New "NORTHVILLE L'AMARCS" Needlepoint Strip. Women's Alterations. Personal Fittings. Lapham's MEN'S SHOP.

Del's SHOES. We're celebrating Anniversary Sale featuring All the New Styles for Spring & Summer. 15% and More At All Locations.

Table with 2 columns: Activity and Count. Library slates activities 2-B, Novi historians meet 6-B, Antique clocks 7-B, Fashion show arrives 8-B.

A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.

Moms, grandma's and sweet daddies beware. Babyfat is no "cute" problem. Keep your baby's weight in sight.

Are you using candy for your toddler's special treats? Are cookies a nightly ritual in your pre-schooler's diet? Does your little darling get a jar of baby apple cobbler after every lunch, puddling with dinner each night?

Does dad shower them with gumballs and auntie marvel at those chubby little hands, roly-poly thighs and fat little cheeks?

If your baby is getting "sweet-treated" with every whim, you're probably setting him up for a life of overweight.

Eating patterns and body build are determined very early in life. How one will choose to eat and how many fat cells the body will contain are both influenced by how food is presented right from the beginning of life.

A reasonable question comes in focus: How is one little cookie at two years old going to effect your weight at the kid next door.

Each and every fat cell acts like a storage slot for fat. The more slots, the more fat you can easily store. Those little fat cells can stretch out just like balloons. By eating too much and exercising too little, you give all of those cells the chance to store extra fat.

In order to lose weight at 12, 22 or 34, your child will have to burn up those fat stores, shrink some of the fat-filled fat cells.

You are setting your kids up for a life-long struggle by constantly "treating" them or force-feeding infants. They'll have to keep too many fat cells from stretching and they'll always be home.

fighting poor eating habits. Why not give them a hand while they're still small enough to learn easily?

If foods have got to be their treats, try serving a few shiny cherries in a special bowl. How about apple wedges or raisins in a little box. Dry fruits, plain crackers, fresh fruits, crunchy vegetables, a couple of pretzel twists or bread sticks can do the trick without building in a life-long sweet tooth.

If the chubby babies are already set in, there's still plenty you can do. Pay attention to what your kids are eating and the shining (?) examples they see at home. If the whole family is fighting the



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Novi Library slates NLW activities

It's National Library Week — and the Novi Public Library is doing it up in style.

A host of activities have already taken place — and a host of additional activities are planned for the remainder of the week.

Take today (Wednesday), for example. The library will have a fun-filled hour of free Laurel and Hardy movies for all who want to attend at 4 p.m. Bring your own popcorn.

This Friday is the Puppet Show Special. The Puppets will present a special one-hour program for all children who wish to attend at 4 p.m. The Puppets are Janet and Linda Herman, a pair of college engineering students from Southfield who have presented more than 600 shows over the past five years.

With original puppet productions of hand, mouth and rod puppets of their own creation, Janet and Linda make their characters come to life for young audiences.

Rounding out National Library Week activities is the regular Saturday morning movie program at 10:30 a.m. The free program runs every Saturday morning throughout the school year. This Saturday's films include "Ghosts and Ghouls," "Crisis in Times Square" and "Skipper Learns a Lesson."

Of course, these are only some of the special activities at the Novi Library this week.

Anyone who has overdue books and materials from the Novi Public Library (only) can return them with no fines collected — regardless of how overdue they may be. Books may be brought in

Library adds community referral service

Where can I learn how to repair small engines?
Can I join a local organization that might help me advance in my career?
I'd like to be a volunteer — which local organizations need my help?

Questions like these now can be answered through the Novi Public Library's new Community Referral and Information Service (CRIS).

Library staff members and volunteers from the Parks and Recreation Commission and Community Education Advisory Board have been seeking information from over 75 community groups since last fall.

The goals and services of homeowners, civic, educational and recreational groups now have been indexed for quick access. Basic information about each group (including its address, phone number and contact person) is quickly available as is more detailed information about what the groups do.

If a question cannot be answered through the CRIS file, a person may be referred directly to the local group.

"We're very proud of the CRIS service for several reasons," stated Public Services Librarian Brenda Burrell. "Libraries now specialize in offering information to people."

"Now the Novi Library can provide information about our own community resources — information that just isn't available elsewhere. We're also proud of the cooperation between the parks and recreation department, community education department and the library which resulted in CRIS."

"Continued liaison of these departments will help to keep CRIS updated," she added.

Everyone is invited to use the CRIS file when visiting the library. Questions about community groups and services also may be telephoned to the library at 349-0720.

On yes, the answers to the above questions are as follows:

A referral to community education would get you the latest course listings in small engine repair.

By checking the subject index to the CRIS file, you can identify groups that may relate to your career.

And, check the subject file under the word "volunteers." All local groups needing volunteer help will be listed there.

What's cookin' at school

Here's what's cooking for lunch in the Novi Schools next week.

MONDAY (April 21): Johnny Marzetti (macaroni with meat sauce) and your choice (two out of three) of carrot slices, apple juice or sunshine bar. The middle schools are having hotdogs on buns and baked beans.

TUESDAY (April 22): Pancakes and syrup with smokie sausages, corn and chilled orange juice. The middle schools are having hamburgers with tossed salad.

WEDNESDAY (April 23): Hot turkey with gravy and your choice (two out of three) of mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables or applesauce. The middle schools are having chili with crackers.

THURSDAY (April 24): Pizza, tossed salad, diced pears and lemonade. The middle schools are having hamburgers with corn.

FRIDAY (April 25): Tacos, lettuce and cheese cups, applesauce cakes and tomato juice. The middle schools are having fishwiches and potato rounds.

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Wedding plans announced

The engagement of Barbara Jean Lowry, daughter of Mrs. Charles Lowry and the late Mr. Lowry of Novi, to Greg Thorwall of Plymouth, is announced by her mother.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thorwall of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and currently is employed by Swain Industries in Livonia.

The bridegroom-elect, a member of the same high school graduating class, will receive a degree from Lawrence Institute of Technology in May.

The couple is planning an early June wedding.

BARBARA LOWRY

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Short Sleeve Dress Shirts To Complement your new Sportcoat **20%** Off Solid & Patterns Dress Slacks

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A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices effective Wed., April 16 thru Sat., April 19, 1980. Items not offered for sale not available to other retail Dealers or Wholesalers.

SAVE \$1.00 On The Purchase Of One 2-lb. Pkg. Strip Style Steaks STEAK TONIGHT Limit 3	SAVE 80¢ On The Purchase Of One 3-oz. Pkg. Frozen SALUTO PARTY PIZZA Limit 2	70¢ Off Label Laundry TIDE DETERGENT 171-oz. Box \$4.89	SAVE 60¢ On The Purchase Of One 3-lb. Can. Auto, Drip Or Elec. Perk A&P COFFEE Limit 2
SAVE 50¢ On The Purchase Of One 4 Bulb Pkg. Soft White G.E. LIGHT BULBS Limit 4	SAVE 40¢ On The Purchase Of One 1-lb. Pkg. A&P MEAT FRANKS Limit 2	SAVE 40¢ On The Purchase Of One 1-lb. Pkg. A&P SLICED BOLOGNA Limit 2	SAVE 40¢ On The Purchase Of One 20-Ct. Box GLAD TRASH BAGS Limit 2
SAVE 40¢ On The Purchase Of One 25-oz. Box KELLOGG'S RAISIN BRAN Limit 2	SAVE 30¢ On The Purchase Of One Pkg. Eckrich Smoked Pack Or SMOK-Y-LINKS Limit 2	30¢ Off Label FOLGER'S FLAKED COFFEE One 39-oz. Can \$7.79	SAVE 30¢ On The Purchase Of One 1-lb. Pkg. PASCAL CELERY Limit 2
SAVE 30¢ On The Purchase Of One 3-lb. Bag New Crop YELLOW ONIONS Limit 2	SAVE 30¢ On The Purchase Of One 22-oz. Jar CARNATION COFFEE MATE Limit 2	SAVE 30¢ On The Purchase Of One 100-Ct. Box RED ROSE TEA BAGS Limit 2	SAVE 30¢ On The Purchase Of One 40-Ct. Toddler Or 60-Ct. Daytime A&P DIAPERS Limit 2
SAVE 30¢ On The Purchase Of One Gal. WESSON OIL Limit 2	SAVE 25¢ On The Purchase Of One Pkg. No Nonsense PANTY HOSE Limit 4	Reg., Elec. Perk and A.D.C. MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE One 2-lb. Can \$5.91	SAVE 25¢ On The Purchase Of One 2-lb. Can Elec. Perk Auto Drip HILLS BROS. COFFEE Limit 2
SAVE 20¢ On The Purchase Of One 2-lb. Pkg. FRESH CARROTS Limit 2	SAVE 20¢ On The Purchase Of One 48-Ct. Or 30-Ct. Pkg. "Your Choice" STAYFREE PADS Reg., Maxi Or Mini	SAVE 20¢ On The Purchase Of One 12-Ct. Or 40-Ct. Pkg. "Your Choice" STAYFREE PADS Country Line Mini Cowboy	SAVE 20¢ On The Purchase Of One 1-lb. Pkg. Or Larger Full Moon LONGHORN CHEESE Limit 2
SAVE 20¢ On The Purchase Of One 27-oz. Box Philadelphia Lemon Or CINNAMON STREUSEL Limit 2	SAVE 20¢ On The Purchase Of One 4-lb. Bag Unbleached CERESOTA FLOUR Limit 2	SAVE 15¢ On The Purchase Of One Pkg. 14-oz. Or 21-oz. "Your Choice" LASAGNA Country Line Mini Cowboy	SAVE 15¢ On The Purchase Of One 5-lb. Bag Self-Rising FAMO FLOUR Limit 2
SAVE 15¢ On The Purchase Of One 18-oz. Pkg. Dutch Maid WIDE EGG NOODLES Limit 2	SAVE 15¢ On The Purchase Of One 4-lb. Pkg. 24-Lines Tune-Egg, Liver & Chicken DRY CAT FOOD Limit 2	SAVE 15¢ On The Purchase Of One 1-lb. Jar KRAFT MAYONNAISE Limit 2	SAVE 15¢ On The Purchase Of One 1-lb. Jar BROWNIE MIX Limit 2
SAVE 10¢ On The Purchase Of One 10-oz. Pkg. "Your Choice" LUNCH MEATS Limit 2	Elec. Perk FOLGER'S COFFEE One 1-lb. Can \$3.18	SAVE 10¢ On The Purchase Of One 8-oz. Jar BAR SCHEEZE Limit 2	SAVE 10¢ On The Purchase Of One 1-lb. Pkg. DIET IMPERIAL Limit 2
SAVE 10¢ On The Purchase Of One 16-oz. Btl. REALLEMON LEMON JUICE Limit 2	SAVE 10¢ On The Purchase Of One 8-oz. Btl. Cloudy BO PEEP AMMONIA Limit 2	SAVE 10¢ On The Purchase Of One 40-oz. Jar PRUNE JUICE Limit 2	SAVE 10¢ On The Purchase Of One 16-oz. Jar CHOC. FUDGE TOPPING Limit 2

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Prices Effective Wednesday, April 15 Thru Saturday April 19, 1980. Items Offered For Sale Not Available To Other Retail Dealers or Wholesalers

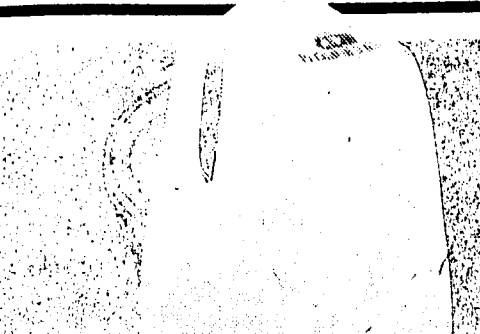
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CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES

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U.S. NO. 1 WISCONSIN RUSSET POTATOES

15¢/lb \$1.77

Johnson's **TODDLER DIAPERS** 12-ct. Pkg. **\$1.99**

Laundry — 70¢ Off Label **TIDE DETERGENT** 171-oz. Box **\$4.89**

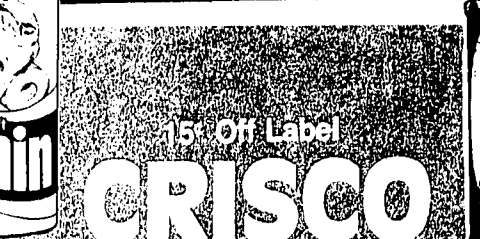
Tender Mild **RED RADISHES** 3 1-lb. Bags **\$3.00**

Florida **FRESH CORN** In Husk 6 Ears For **\$1.00**



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SALAD SIZE TOMATOES

\$1.28

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WHOLE OR RIB HALF PORK LOINS

Last Year's Price April 19, 1979 **\$1.58**

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Ends & Centers Mixed

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lb. Bowl **299¢**

MOUNTAIN DEW OR REG, DIET OR LIGHT PEPSI COLA

1/2 Ltr. Btl. Plus Deposit **8\$1.59**

Center Cut **Rib Pork Chops** . lb. **\$1.38**

Center Cut **Loin Pork Chops** . lb. **\$1.48**

Small, Lean **Spare Ribs** lb. **98¢**

Roasting Chicken—5- to 7-lb. Avg. **Cacklebird** lb. **59¢**

WHOLE BONELESS NEW YORK STRIPS

Last Year's Price April 19, 1979 **\$3.78**

\$2.78

By the Piece **BONELESS NEW YORK STRIPS** **\$3.38**

Rosen's **CORNED BEEF BRISKET**

Point Cut lb. **\$1.58**

NABISCO PREMIUM CRACKERS

1-lb. Box **94¢**

BANQUET WHITE BREAD DOUGH

1-lb. Loaves in Pkg. **5\$1.09**

Auto, Drip or Elec. Perk **A&P COFFEE** 3 lb. Can **\$7.69**

Vegetable **CRISCO OIL** 38-oz. Btl. **\$1.79**

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Ann Page PEANUT BUTTER 26-oz. Jar WAS \$1.77 NOW \$1.49 SAVE 28¢	Ann Page GRAPE JELLY 2-lb. Jar WAS 99¢ NOW 88¢ SAVE 11¢	Ann Page SPAGHETTI SAUCE 2-lb. Jar WAS \$1.19 NOW 99¢ SAVE 20¢	Ann Page CREAM OF CHICKEN 10½-oz. Can WAS 33¢ NOW 25¢ SAVE 8¢	Ann Page SALAD MUSTARD 24-oz. Jar WAS 93¢ NOW 66¢ SAVE 27¢	Ann Page CHICKEN NOODLE 10½-oz. Can WAS 4/1 NOW 22¢ SAVE 3¢	Ann Page BARBECUE SAUCE 19-oz. Jar WAS 79¢ NOW 59¢ SAVE 20¢	Ann Page CHILI POWDER 4 3/4-oz. Can WAS \$1.49 NOW 88¢ SAVE 61¢	A&P Automatic DISHWASHER DETERGENT 65-oz. Box WAS \$1.89 NOW \$1.49 SAVE 26¢	Detergent AHOY LIQUID 32-oz. Btl. WAS 73¢ NOW 69¢ SAVE 4¢	15½ Off Label SAIL DETERGENT 49-oz. Box WAS \$1.19 NOW \$1.09 SAVE 10¢	25½ Off Label Sail Heavy Duty LIQUID DETERGENT 64-oz. Btl. WAS \$1.79 NOW \$1.69 SAVE 10¢	Ann Page PORK & BEANS 16-oz. Can WAS 3/89¢ NOW 3/89¢ SAVE 4¢	Ann Page PORK & BEANS 21-oz. Can WAS 42¢ NOW 3/1 SAVE 26¢	All Flavors ANN PAGE DRESSINGS 8-oz. Btl. WAS 59¢ NOW 49¢ SAVE 10¢	Eight O'Clock COFFEE CREAMER 22-oz. Jar WAS \$1.56 NOW \$1.49 SAVE 7¢	15½ Off Label DEXOLA OIL 38-oz. Btl. WAS \$1.67 NOW \$1.49 SAVE 18¢	Ann Page Pancake And WAFFLE SYRUP 24-oz. Btl. WAS \$1.05 NOW 88¢ SAVE 17¢	Our Own INSTANT TEA 3-oz. Jar WAS \$2.29 NOW \$1.89 SAVE 40¢	32-oz. Cantarel CHEERI AID DRINK MIX WAS \$1.98 NOW \$1.49 SAVE 49¢
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grocery products	dairy products	frozen foods
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Duncan Hines Pudding Or DELUXE CAKE MIXES 18½-oz. Box 88¢	50½ Off Label STA PUF FABRIC SOFTENER 96-oz. Box \$2.49	Ched-O-Bil Sliced Individually Wrapped AMERICAN CHEESE 16-oz. Pkg. \$1.59
Aunt Jemima Complete PANCAKE MIX 2-lb. Box \$1.07	Kleenex FACIAL TISSUES 280-ct. Box 97¢	Ann Page VANILLA ICE CREAM Gallon Carton \$2.29
All Flavors NESTLE'S SOUPTIME 4-ct. Pkg. 59¢	Baggies SANDWICH BAGS 150-ct. Box 88¢	A&P SOUR CREAM 16-oz. Ctn. 69¢
Campbell's CHICKEN NOODLE O'S 10½-oz. Can 3 \$1	Dry Laundry PUREX DETERGENT 42-oz. Box \$1.25	Texas Style Homemade or Butter Milk A&P BISCUITS 10-ct. Tube 29¢
Pillsbury INSTANT POTATOES 16-oz. Pkg. 89¢	Aunt Jemima PANCAKE SYRUP 24-oz. Btl. \$1.29	Ann Page ICE CREAM SANDWICHES 12-ct. Pkg. \$1.09
		Rich's COFFEE CREAMER 32-oz. Ctn. 59¢
		Chicken, Beef, Turkey ANN PAGE POT PIES 8-oz. Pkg. 3 89¢
		A&P SHOESTRING POTATOES 40-oz. Pkg. 99¢
		A&P Cauliflower Brussels Sprouts or BROCCOLI SPEARS 10-oz. Pkg. 49¢
		Stouffers BEEF CHOP SUEY 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.49
		Banquet WHEAT BREAD DOUGH 1-lb. Loaves 2 79¢

Prices effective in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston Counties, and Ypsilanti and Saline A&P stores.

Community Notes

Wixom historians to hear lecture on antique clocks

Wixom Historians will hold their April program at Wixom City Hall next Monday evening instead of Byers Country Store as listed in the society program book.

The Monday night program is the finale in the current series offered to the public free of charge by the society. Regular monthly programming will resume in the fall. Focus during the summer will be placed on the restoration of the Tiffin House.

newsletter compiled by the society board. Board meetings also will continue on a monthly basis. Work on the Tiffin House is progressing toward a possible July 4 public opening of portions of the house.

LAKES AREA CHAMBER: Robert Tisch will be the guest speaker at the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce meeting next Tuesday (April 22) at the Mama Mia Restaurant on Cooley Lake Road in Union Lake.

Additional information about Wixom Historians and the proposed Novi chapter may be obtained from White at 348-7888 or 274-9920.

COMEDY THEATER: The comedy-thriller, "A Shot in the Dark," is the spring theatre offering of Stage I Productions, the Novi-based community theatre group.

WESTACRES LIBRARY: Children ages 3-5 are encouraged to join the spring edition of preschool storytime at the Westacres Branch of the West Bloomfield Township Library.

JOB SEARCH: "Step Up" a seminar offering a search by step plan for those seeking employment or a change in employment will be led by staff members of New Sources, a Farmington Hills organization, beginning May 1.

WESTACRES LIBRARY: Children ages 3-5 are encouraged to join the spring edition of preschool storytime at the Westacres Branch of the West Bloomfield Township Library.

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Central students ready to present 'Music Man'

Walled Lake Central students are preparing for the first musical production to be performed on their very own stage.

audience will gain," he said. Because of the design of the theatre, Longry indicated every seat is a good seat and the acoustics are excellent.

special children's matinee is scheduled for Wednesday at 4 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$1.50.

Hopper, a first grade student at Dublin Elementary, capturing the part. "He was a bit younger than the part in the play, but he's absolutely perfect, precociously perfect, and a delight on the stage," claimed Longry.

major parts in the show feature several seniors appearing in their last high school musical. Glenn Anderson takes the part of Harold Hill, while Maryanne Tokarz is cast as Marian (the librarian).

Michigan's Largest Selection Memorial Day, May 26. Allen Monuments Inc. 580 S. Main St. Northville, MI 348-0770

week beginning Monday, April 28. Curtains are 8 p.m.

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Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. 1893-1959 Fred A. Casterline Phone 349-0611



Rene's Boutique Manager Billie Woodbeck with models Vikie Buff, Lisa Willard and Alice Pierle

Novi Welcome Wagon to host annual benefit fashion show

The outfits are chosen, the models prepared and the commentary written for the benefit fashion show planned by the Novi Welcome Wagon Club next Tuesday night at Holy Family Catholic Church.

Benefit tickets are available for a donation of \$5. They may be obtained from Chris Graczyk at 349-4712 or Cheryl Leski at 349-4271. Tickets will not be available at the door.

Jaycettes seek 'beautiful baby'

"You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby" is the current theme song of Novi Jaycee Auxiliary members as they mount their second annual search for Novi's most beautiful toddler.

The project is designed to raise funds for research into the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. The group is asking that parents of children from birth through 18 months submit their child's picture for preliminary judging by an auxiliary panel.

Our 70th year. Now in our seventieth year, we of Ross B. Northrop & Son take pride in our distinction of being the outstanding funeral service in the Northwest area.

Westacres plans artists' market

The annual Westacres Artist Market is as much a sign of spring as the return of the robin and the flowering of the crocus. It just wouldn't be spring without the colorful show.

used to create low cost housing for seasonal workers. It was viewed as an experiment of sand, cinderblock homes and skinny saplings way out in the "boonies."

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Table listing various churches including Walled Lake Church of Christ, United Presbyterian Church, Living Lord Lutheran, St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Bethel Baptist Church, Farmington Hills Christian Center, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, First United Methodist Church, Christian Community Church, St. Paul's Lutheran, Orchard Hills Baptist Church, First Baptist Church of Novi, St. John's Lutheran, and First Church of Christ Scientist.

People Notes

JOHN M. DICKEY of Union Lake has been appointed director of marketing at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

NYA slates workshops to help with parenting

Nobody ever said parenting was an easy job. But the job in today's society is far different than it used to be. It has become more complex and poses a growing array of problems.

Novi schedules 10 km race

Want to see if all that jogging has paid off? Then sign up now for the 10 kilometer run sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Middle School North reports top students

A total of 74 Novi Middle School North students have been named to the honor roll for the fourth marking period.

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We've Moved! Hair Sanctuary 477-5231 34637 GRAND RIVER FARMINGTON one of the Sunday Shoppers REDKEN "Detroit's Big Oh!"

Novi Highlights

Novi Historical Society hears noted area historian

By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173

Jack Hoffman, publisher of Sliger Home Newspapers, will be the guest speaker at the Novi Historical Society meeting tomorrow (Thursday) in the Novi Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

Hoffman, who has written a book on area history and been recognized by Governor William Milliken as one of the area's foremost historians, will present an interesting and enlightening program on Novi historical topics.

Society President William Gladden reported that Attorney Garry Borin has volunteered his services to help the newly-formed organization apply for tax-exempt status with the state.

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. William Fox of Glenda Street have returned from a six-week vacation in Florida where they visited longtime friends.

Mrs. Hadley Bachert of Ponda Street has returned from a visit with her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bowley of Troy.

Mrs. Florence MacDermid of Austin Drive was visited by friends and relatives on her 80th birthday last week.

Mrs. Rosie Teague with children Janel and Shawn have returned from Florida where they visited Mrs. Teague's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gallagher. While in Florida, Shawn caught a small shark while deep sea fishing.

Mrs. Teague has accepted a position with International Diet Centers which will have a class at Novi High School on Monday evenings.

WELCOME WAGON: Representatives from Rand Interiors will offer home decorating tips at the Welcome Wagon Club's general membership meeting tomorrow (Thursday) in the Novi Woods Elementary School.

Members are invited to bring the grass from children's Easter baskets so it can be used for decorations at the upcoming benefit fashion show.

Hospital Chairman Winnie Dunham is looking for people who can assist with the regular visits to the Allen Park VA Medical Center. Members who can spare a couple of hours per month for this worthwhile activity are urged to contact her.

REBEKAH LODGE: Mrs. Katherine Wolf has been initiated as the newest member of the Novi Rebekah Lodge. Betty Harbin, Frances Curtis, Ginny Champion, Eve Cotter, Florence Harris, Anna Ortwine and Hildred Hunt attended the district lodge meeting sponsored by the Hamburg Lodge.

OLHSA CENTER: Directories which list Oakland and Livingston county merchants who offer discounts to senior citizens are now available at the Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency (OLHSA) Center in the Novi Community Building.

The directories are priced at 65 cents apiece. To be eligible for the discounts, seniors must obtain I.D. Cards. The directory contains list of discounts on everything from laundromats to

restaurants and theaters.

VFW POST 1519: Election of officers for the 1980-81 season will be held at the next meeting of VFW Post 1519 this Friday at the post home at 39935 Grand River.

New officers will be installed in ceremonies at the Novi Community Building on May 18. There will be a meeting of all Auxiliary chairmen next Tuesday to complete annual reports. Anyone unable to attend should contact President Joan Douglas.

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McDonald's restaurant will join other McDonald's restaurants in celebrating the company's 25th birthday on Sunday, April 27, which has been dubbed McHappy Day.

McDonald's will mark its birthday by donating 25 cents for every Big Mac sold to the Ronald McDonald House at Children's Hospital in Detroit. All organizations which would like to help should call Gloria Fluhart at 348-3928. Volunteers are needed to greet customers, take orders, cook and help with decorations. City officials have promised to assist with the project.

CANCER SOCIETY: There will be a Focus on Living with Cancer self-help meeting for cancer patients and their families at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. April is "Cancer Control Month" and the local residential crusade is slated for April 18-27. Volunteers who can help canvass in their own neighborhoods are asked to contact Novi Community Chairman Mrs. Phia Johnson at 349-3885.

Copies of the "Michigan Cooks Collection" priced at \$5 and coupon books priced at \$2 are available from Carol Ann Donnelly at 349-2325. Proceeds from the sale of the books will go to the cancer society.

NOVI PWP: The men will be cooking for the women by bringing a passing dish at a special activity this Sunday.

PINPOINTERS: Bonnie DeMott won the mystery game. High bowlers were Milt Harvey with 217 in a 52 series, Colleen Smith with 207, Jan Kelsner with 202 in a 53 series, Bonnie DeMott with 197, Judy Curcio with 188 in a 579 series and Barb Pietron with 182.

Bowling Bags 75 41
Town Square Cards 73 43
Crankshaft, Inc. 70 46
Hi Lows 68 48
Chatham Chicks 65 51
Weber Contractors 58 57 1/2
Kool Kats 50 66
Grannies 50 66
Windjammers 49 66 1/2

JAYCEE AUXILIARY: Guest speaker Kathy Pohlman spoke on the dangers of television on children at the general membership meeting. Reports on the Learning Tree and Patch the Pony programs were presented by Shirley Alton and Michelle Bieler. Plans are being made for working with senior citizens in nursing homes. Other upcoming projects include a babysitting clinic and the Memorial Day parade.

MACLD: Karen Urbachdt, Ph.D., will discuss the "Modality Approach" to reading at the next meeting of the Michigan Association of Children with Learning Disabilities (MACLD) at the Farmington Hills Library on April 24 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Urbachdt is an information utilization specialist with the Wayne County Intermediate School District. The educational terminology in the presentation will be modified so parents will find it easy to understand as professionals.

Call 624-8555 for more information. Also this Sunday is a teen discussion group on alcoholism. Call 624-9214 for information. The next general meeting is slated for next Tuesday at the Glass Crutch restaurant in Northville. Dance lessons cost \$2 and start at 6:45 p.m. Discussion starts at 8 p.m., followed by the meeting at 8:30.

CAMPERS AND HIKERS: The local chapter is making plans for the spring-campout in the Genessee Recreation Area on May 16-17. The Novi group will be responsible for first aid facilities for all campers. The local group continues to grow with members who like all types of camping from tents to campers.

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Section C Sliger Home Newspapers Wednesday, April 16, 1980

Depressed? Your 'emotional survival' is the key



Photo by JANE HALE

Seek help if you're feeling depressed

By REID CREAGER

Everybody gets depressed at one time or another.

We all have moments when life appears to be dealing us a bad hand. The circumstances vary: dissatisfaction with one's job, distress over the state of the world, or the sudden realization that your mother-in-law is running out of money and knows you have an empty bedroom.

Actually, those who must endure these periodic emotional slumps should consider themselves fortunate. Because there are countless millions of others whose depressions are a painful, permanent part of their existence.

Mary Ellen Pastorek, director of information, education and media relations for the Mental Health Association in Michigan (MHAM), and Tom DeLoach, information officer for the Department of Mental Health in Lansing, can testify to that. Ms. Pastorek says there are an estimated 15-20 million people in this country who suffer from severe emotional depression. And even more startling is the fact that only two percent of these individuals get help for the problem, she adds.

"There seems to be a stigma attached to depression," Ms. Pastorek says. "People seem to think there's something seriously wrong with themselves mentally if they look for answers to this problem. "But people have to realize that they're not alone," she notes. "The best thing someone can

do is seek help...we need to continue to educate people and let them know that mentally ill people aren't all in shackles and strait jackets."

The first step toward getting help for an emotional problem — like getting help for anything else — is admitting that a problem exists. But how does one know if he or she does indeed have an emotional disorder?

DeLoach says that there are 10 warning signals that can give a pretty good idea whether help should be sought in connection with depression. They include the following:

- a general feeling of hopelessness and despair;
- an inability to concentrate;
- a substantial change in physical activity (eating either more or less, insomnia are examples);
- loss of self-esteem;
- withdrawal from people or activities;
- hypersensitivity;
- misdirected anger;
- guilt feelings;
- dependency on people or substances;
- suicide threats or attempts.

Unfortunately, the latter symptom results in death all too often. Michigan's Vital Statistics Office at the Department of Public Health reports that 824 suicides were recorded in Michigan from January through September of 1979, whopping 1,132 went into the books during 1978.

Suicides are most prevalent in white males between the ages of 30 and 45, says Ms.

Pastorek. According to suicides fall in that tributed to achievement representative orientation." comments "Those deaths are at the MHAM media Continued on 10C

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Community Calendar

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

Parenting Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South Coupon Clippers Workshop, 1:30 p.m., Wixom Library Novi Planning Board, 7:30 p.m., Novi Library Novi Band Boosters Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Members Homes Stage One Productions, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Center

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

Novi Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Novi Library Novi Church Women United, 12:30 p.m., Northville Methodist Church Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club, 7 p.m., Walled Lake Big Boy Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School Novi Welcome Wagon, 7:30 p.m., Novi Woods School Leo Club, 7 p.m., Room 214, Walled Lake Western Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Orchard Lake Presbyterian Church

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

VFW Post 1519, 8 p.m., Post Home, 39935 Grand River, Novi Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Church

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

Band Boosters Bake Sale and Car Wash, all day, Novi Community Building

MONDAY, APRIL 21

Wixom Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Wixom City Hall East Lake Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., St. Mark's Lutheran Church Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Novi Library Vikings Booster Club, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake Central Country Cousin Village Association, 8 p.m., Novi Middle School Novi Lions Club Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Members Homes Commerce Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Township Hall Diet Center, 7:30 p.m., Room 109, Novi High School Walled Lake Rotary Club, 6:30 p.m., Methodist Church Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills School Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 9:30 a.m., Novi Library

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

Lakes Area Chamber, noon, Mama Mia Restaurant, Union Lake Welcome Wagon Fashion Show, 7 p.m., Holy Family Church Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall American Legion Post 19, 8 p.m., VFW Hall, Novi Parents without Partners, 8 p.m., The Glass Crutch, Northville West Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church VFW Post 3952, 8 p.m., Wixom Post Home Novi Jaycee Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Novi Woods School Novi Kiwanis, 7:30 p.m., Novi Library

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Stylish Bouclé Knits Bouclé... the best way to dress for spring/summer '80. Polyester blend solids; machine washable, 56-58" wide. Regularly \$5.00 yd. \$3.99

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Help is available

Here's the phone numbers of just some of the local agencies which can help with depression and related disorders, or direct those in need of help.

Mental Health Association in Michigan, 15200 West 12 Mile Road, Southfield 48076. Call 275-4342 or (toll free) 1-800-482-6534.

Department of Mental Health, Cass Building, Lansing 48926, 517-373-3740.

Oakland County Community Mental Health Services Board, 836-1210.

Mental Health Department (metropolitan regional office), 21040 Greenfield Road, Oak Park, 968-3900.

Department of Mental Health, Cass Building, Lansing 48926, 517-373-3740.

Oakland County Community Mental Health Services Board, 836-1210.

Mental Health Department (metropolitan regional office), 21040 Greenfield Road, Oak Park, 968-3900.

Island tidbits

The last piece of American soil held by the British was Drummond Island, located in upper Lake Huron off the eastern coast of Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

The island today is a popular resort area, attracting fishermen, hunters, snowmobilers, and those who enjoy "getting away from it all," according to the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce.

The largest island in Michigan is Beaver Island, once a Mormon kingdom ruled by James Jesse Strang. "King" Strang ruled his monarchy from 1840 to 1856, when he was assassinated by his followers.

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For sale by owner. 3 Bedrooms, 1 full and 2 half baths, oak-inlaid kitchen, formal living room, large family room with walkout to private patio...

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1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments directly across from Kensington State Park - on \$250. Sorry no pets
1-96 at Kent Lake Rd. exit.
Kensington Park Apts.
Across from the State Park
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DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, all utilities, washer and dryer. \$350. (313)865-3922.
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2 bedrooms in country setting, laundry facilities, \$280 per month. First and last. (313)227-8321.
WHITEMORE Lake two bedrooms, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, \$475 monthly. Call after 5 p.m. (313)437-0927.

055 Condominiums
BRIGHTON Twin Lakes Condo, 2 bedrooms, facing lake with appliances and storage area. \$250 a month. Security deposit. (313)861-9923 after 5:00 p.m. (313)437-1211.
NORTHVILLE, 2 large bedrooms, 3 baths, refrigerator, first floor laundry, finished basement, attached garage, clean. Much more. Occupancy now. \$575 a month. (313)474-9100.
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056 Mobile Homes
1969 Champion, 12 x 50 two bedrooms, refrigerator, drapes, new carpet. Can stay at Country Estates. \$4,500. (313)348-3388 between 9 and 1 p.m.
KING Plaza South Lyon — 15,000 sq. ft. center now under construction. Stores or offices from 1200 sq. ft. and up. Excellent parking & exposure. Dismore Realty. (313)526-7300.
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No. 7 Arthur Macklin; Enon Valley, Penn.; No. 3 in 1914; 4 in 1914; 5 in 1914; 6 in 1914; 7 in 1914; 8 in 1914; 9 in 1914; 10 in 1914; 11 in 1914; 12 in 1914; 13 in 1914; 14 in 1914; 15 in 1914; 16 in 1914; 17 in 1914; 18 in 1914; 19 in 1914; 20 in 1914; 21 in 1914; 22 in 1914; 23 in 1914; 24 in 1914; 25 in 1914; 26 in 1914; 27 in 1914; 28 in 1914; 29 in 1914; 30 in 1914; 31 in 1914; 32 in 1914; 33 in 1914; 34 in 1914; 35 in 1914; 36 in 1914; 37 in 1914; 38 in 1914; 39 in 1914; 40 in 1914; 41 in 1914; 42 in 1914; 43 in 1914; 44 in 1914; 45 in 1914; 46 in 1914; 47 in 1914; 48 in 1914; 49 in 1914; 50 in 1914; 51 in 1914; 52 in 1914; 53 in 1914; 54 in 1914; 55 in 1914; 56 in 1914; 57 in 1914; 58 in 1914; 59 in 1914; 60 in 1914; 61 in 1914; 62 in 1914; 63 in 1914; 64 in 1914; 65 in 1914; 66 in 1914; 67 in 1914; 68 in 1914; 69 in 1914; 70 in 1914; 71 in 1914; 72 in 1914; 73 in 1914; 74 in 1914; 75 in 1914; 76 in 1914; 77 in 1914; 78 in 1914; 79 in 1914; 80 in 1914; 81 in 1914; 82 in 1914; 83 in 1914; 84 in 1914; 85 in 1914; 86 in 1914; 87 in 1914; 88 in 1914; 89 in 1914; 90 in 1914; 91 in 1914; 92 in 1914; 93 in 1914; 94 in 1914; 95 in 1914; 96 in 1914; 97 in 1914; 98 in 1914; 99 in 1914; 100 in 1914; 101 in 1914; 102 in 1914; 103 in 1914; 104 in 1914; 105 in 1914; 106 in 1914; 107 in 1914; 108 in 1914; 109 in 1914; 110 in 1914; 111 in 1914; 112 in 1914; 113 in 1914; 114 in 1914; 115 in 1914; 116 in 1914; 117 in 1914; 118 in 1914; 119 in 1914; 120 in 1914; 121 in 1914; 122 in 1914; 123 in 1914; 124 in 1914; 125 in 1914; 126 in 1914; 127 in 1914; 128 in 1914; 129 in 1914; 130 in 1914; 131 in 1914; 132 in 1914; 133 in 1914; 134 in 1914; 135 in 1914; 136 in 1914; 137 in 1914; 138 in 1914; 139 in 1914; 140 in 1914; 141 in 1914; 142 in 1914; 143 in 1914; 144 in 1914; 145 in 1914; 146 in 1914; 147 in 1914; 148 in 1914; 149 in 1914; 150 in 1914; 151 in 1914; 152 in 1914; 153 in 1914; 154 in 1914; 155 in 1914; 156 in 1914; 157 in 1914; 158 in 1914; 159 in 1914; 160 in 1914; 161 in 1914; 162 in 1914; 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BOB SAKS OLDSMOBILE (left) new car salesman and DAVE SAVAGE (right) used car salesman at BOB SAKS OLDSMOBILE. RICK and DAVE were Salesmen of the Month for MARCH in their respective sales units. RICK PROHM lives with his wife Nancy and 2 young daughters. RICK has won this award three months in a row. His sincere concern for his customers has paid off in mutual respect. DAVE SAVAGE, a resident of Wayne has worked at BOB SAKS OLDSMOBILE for 3 years. DAVE, who is married, has over 8 years experience selling automobiles. His vast experience has helped many satisfied customers meet their automotive needs. BOB SAKS would like you to stop in and meet these 2 outstanding members of his professional sales team, so for the rest of APRIL, he's offering a special discount to anyone asking for RICK or DAVE.

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'Emotional survival' is key

Continued from I-C

"Especially in the business world. These people grow unhappy over their lack of success or achievement and apparently feel that things won't get better."

DeLoach, however, addresses the problem of depression from a different perspective.

"What clinical people are finding is a difference between a biological depression and that low, moody feeling," he reports. "Psychiatry is trying to develop laboratory tests that will be able to make that distinction."

"By biological depression, I mean actual, measurable changes in body chemistry," DeLoach continues. "There are a lot of cases where you can tell what is wrong with someone due to biological factors. Sometimes those affected need more vitamin C or potassium in their system, or whatever. Right now scientists are trying to identify biochemical patterns that are indicative of severe depression."

At any rate, whether an emotional problem is due to one or several factors, DeLoach concludes that action should be taken as soon as possible to remedy the situation.

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Sports ... in The News



Robin Schatz is back after throwing a no-hitter last year

Pitching, speed to key Vike girls this spring

You may not recognize many of the players on this year's Walled Lake Central softball team without a scorecard, but don't let that give you the impression that the Vikings will be pushovers in 1980.

Central Coach Nancy Smith has only six girls returning from last year's 11-6 club (6-4 in Inter-Lakes Conference play, good for third place). Fortunately, though, three of those returnees are capable pitchers — a commodity that's vital in this high-scoring sport.

This spring's Viking staff will be headed by a trio that combined for an 11-2 record a year ago. Leading that group is Johanna Drost, a senior who finished with a 6-1 record after winning her first half-dozen decisions. She'll be joined by fellow 12th-grader Robin Schatz, whose 2-1 slate included a no-hit victory, and junior hurler Connie MacDermaid (3-0).

The Central mound outlook is even rosier with the addition of Kim Preston as junior varsity coach. Smith feels that the former member of the Detroit Travellers women's softball team will help make Viking pitching a strong point for years to come.

"Pitching is definitely our strong suit this year," Smith says. "On the other side, though, our hitting is suspect. And even though we have a lot of good athletes on our team with great potential, we're young and may make some rookie mistakes."

One hitter Smith won't have to worry about is Sue Austin. The only four-year player on the squad, her .340 average in 1979 is tops among returning Central players. The senior shortstop also led the club in runs scored last season.

After her, however, the Viking boss appears to be lacking consistent punch. Sophomore catcher Martha Ball will hopefully supply some offense if she wins her current bout with tendonitis. Another 10th-grader, Lori Rauger, is available for back-up help.

Going around the horn, Smith sees the following players as probable starters: Sophomore Kathy Narducci at first base, junior Wendy Keely at second base, Austin at short and sophomore Corky Kitzma at third.

"The picture gets a little fuzzier in the outfield. Smith says that sophomore Molly O'Dette will get a starting outfield spot, but from then on it's a battle between four players.

First-year senior Lori Moser — one of Smith's 10 11th-graders — is one of them. Also getting a shot at outfield duty are three freshmen: Karole Bem, who can also play first or third; Kathy Simonson, a second-baseman/outfielder; and Terri Gies, who could see some third base action as well.

Junior Lisa Brennan is available for back-up duty at first base.

Besides pitching, Coach Smith sees speed playing a major role in the Viking success story this spring. "We've got a lot of girls on the team who can move," she says. "We'll do a lot of bunting and running to make things happen offensively."

Central will see how that strategy pans out beginning today (Wednesday), when it travels to Milford for the season opener. The Vikings then start league play two days later, hosting Farmington. Contests with West Bloomfield (home) and Waterford Township (away) follow Monday and Wednesday.

The remaining Central softball schedule:

April 25 — LIVONIA STEVENSON
April 30 — PONTIAC NORTHERN
May 1 — WALLED LAKE WESTERN
May 2 — MILFORD LAKELAND
May 5 — at Farmington
May 7 — WATERFORD TOWNSHIP
May 9 — at Livonia Stevenson
May 13 — at Bloomfield Hills Lahser
May 14 — at Pontiac Northern
May 15 — at Walled Lake Western
May 16 — MILFORD LAKELAND
May 21 — at Clarkston
May 23 — pre-districts
All regular-season games are scheduled for 4 p.m.

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Warriors start fast with 2-1, 11-7 sweep

By REID CREAGER

Whoever said "it's better to give than receive" wasn't rooting for the Walled Lake Western baseball team during the first game of its doubleheader with Novi Friday.

The Warriors were the grateful recipients of a Wildcat gift in the season opener for both clubs, as Steve DeMar's men benefitted from some poor Novi fielding to plate two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning for a 2-1 win. Western then took advantage of a shell-shocked Wildcat squad by posting seven runs in the first inning of the nightcap en route to an 11-7 triumph and a sweep of the twilogy.

If the first game is indicative of the luck the Warriors'll enjoy this spring, Western could never lose a game. A fourth-inning double by catcher Ken Koenig was the only hit the Warriors managed in that contest, while Novi had Warrior starter Mike Turner on the ropes all game long but couldn't deliver the knockout punch.

Turner surrendered four hits, walked three batters and hit three more during his four-inning stint on the mound but was able to escape several jams with barely a scratch. His best foulball act was fending his way out of a bases-loaded, one out situation in the fourth, when Novi scored its only run.

Reliever Jim Kelly finished up, but put a few more gray hairs in DeMar's scalp by yielding two hits and three walks.

"I was really pleased with the ability those guys showed in getting out of trouble," a relieved DeMar said afterward. "But I definitely wasn't happy with the lack of control we showed."

"We were fortunate to get out of that one alive," the Warrior boss admitted. "Novi definitely outplayed us, and I felt bad for (Novi coach) Bob Weinburger."

The source of Weinburger's agony came in the home half of the final frame, with Wildcat starter Dan Bunker cruising along until his defense let him down. Western's Mike Xenos began the decisive rally in a way that many big innings are started — with a base on balls.

Still, Novi looked very much in the driver's seat when Xenos was forced by Jim Woods and Bunker fanned the following hitter. In a daring move by DeMar to advance his man into scoring position, Woods then stole second.

All of that seemed for naught, however, when a grounder to the second baseman followed. But the infielder's throw was wild, and Woods scored the tying run. Bunker then put the bow on the present by walking Jay Grace, Brian Karnes and John Ropak in succession to settle the issue.

If there was any sympathy in DeMar's heart for Weinburger, though, it apparently wasn't shared by the Warrior players. They mugged Novi pitching for a seven spot in the first inning of game two, highlighted by doubles from Steve Somerville, Rob King and Jay Grace. Grace's blow was the biggest of them all, a bases-loaded blast that broke things wide open.

As it turned out, Western was to need those runs. Kelly, the winning pitcher in game one, yielded the mound to Brad Hines and Joe Gabriel as the Wildcats got closer. But Rich Briggs came on in the last 3-2 innings and gave up just two runs on four hits and three walks, at the same time fanning five to net the win.

The awakening of Warrior bats in the nightcap was a welcome sight to DeMar, especially after the weak offensive showing by his club in the opener. Shortstop King was three-for-three with a walk and provided good defense in leading the victors.


Other contributors to the 11-hit Warrior onslaught were Somerville, who was two-for-two; Xenos, who negotiated three walks; Grace, who had three hits; and John Coe, who slammed two hits and drew a walk.

With two quick wins in their pockets, the Warriors will now have to wait some in their bid to make it three. DeMar revealed Tuesday that steady rains during the past week have forced postponements of Western's slated contests at Farmington.

1-D Wednesday, April 16, 1980

Wildcat nine luckless	2-D
Warriors seek improvement	3-D
Some records in jeopardy	4-D

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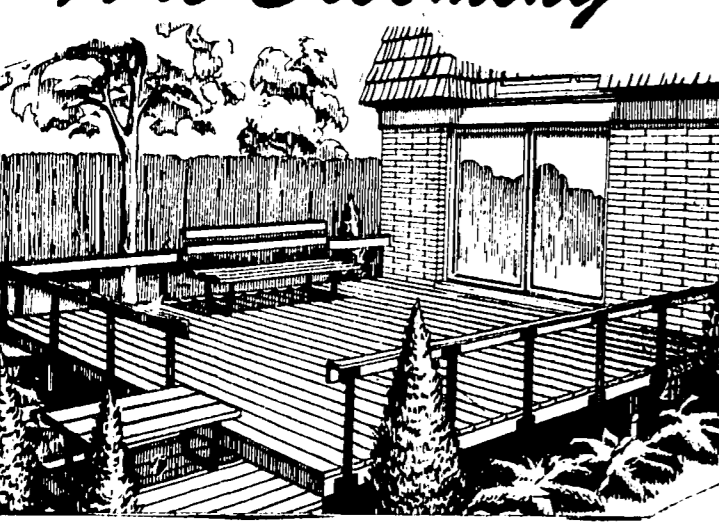
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Wildcats felled in opening pair

The Wildcat baseball team opened its season last week against Walled Lake Western.

The double header proved to be an example of extremes. The only consistent thing about the afternoon was the outcome: Novi lost both games.

The first game was a classic pitcher's duel, with Wildcat hurler Dan Bunker going the distance to record a 2-1 defeat.

The senior moundsman was outstanding until the last inning, when he ran out of gas.

Novi was leading 1-0 with two outs in the seventh. Then a Western batter walked, and another was safe on an error. On the misplay the first runner scored, tying the game.

Then Bunker gave up three straight walks, forcing in the winning run.

"He pitched very well, but just ran out of gas in the end," coach Bob Weinburger said of his ace.

Bunker went seven innings, gave up just one hit, walked five (four in the seventh) and struck out three Western batters.

The Novi run was scored by Mike Sarkissian in the second inning. He was on base when Pat Buzolits hit a blooper into rightfield that the defender threw to third in an attempt to catch Sarkissian.

But instead of reaching the third baseman, the ball sailed into the stands and Sarkissian scored.

In all, the Wildcats collected six hits. Steve Wright hit a triple and a single, Gary Phillips and Jeff Zuma each smacked doubles, and Buzolits and Jim Chickowski hit singles.

Sportalk

By REID CREAGER

If April showers bring May flowers, this place is going to look like the Botanical Gardens in a couple of weeks.

Want to know how much it's rained lately? Well, I don't have any statistics, but rumor has it that Bob Weinburger loaded his ballplayers into the team bus two by two when they traveled to Walled Lake Western for the doubleheader they played Friday.

You the reader isn't the only person who's been cursing the weather we've had in recent days. Continual rain like we've had since Easter Sunday is hard on sports teams — not to mention sportswriters.

To put it simply, when events get rained out, sportswriters have nothing to write about. Or next to nothing. The result, of course, is columns like this one.

Worse than that from this vantage point, the torrential conditions make for all indoor pictures or no pictures at all. Somehow a photograph just lacks the authenticity of game action when it shows a ballplayer fielding a ball off a basketball backboard while decked out in a "Love Stinks" T-shirt.

On the other hand, news reporters have it easy under conditions like these. They have a field day because they can write about juicy things like floodings and other effects of all this rain. A proposed headline reads "The April Deluge: Novi and Walled Lake Held Hostage."

Right there lies the biggest problem of all, from a sports perspective. No one can go out and do anything. As this is written, we're in day number nine of captivity and still counting.

The only bright spot in all of this is that the Novi and Walled Lake teams haven't suffered too many rainouts despite conditions that would better suit Flipper. Since the spring schedule's still in its early weeks, the dates are few and far between.

But all teams begin the meat of their schedules this week, and the local coaches and players aren't the only ones who pray that we've seen the last of the wet stuff for awhile. After all, what's a sportswriter to do with no sports to write about?

In a talk with Walled Lake Central Baseball Coach Ken Butler last year during similar conditions, he expressed the same sentiments that have appeared here. "Who knows, though?" he said, searching desperately for a silver lining in all of this. "You never can tell with Michigan weather. Maybe some year we'll get through a spring without any rainouts."

Right. And the cow jumped over the moon.

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Tracy Grubb (left) and Kathy Fuson hope to bolster the Warrior offense

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Komenaga hoping for improvement from young Western softball team

Walled Lake Western Softball Coach Nancy Komenaga makes no bones about the fact that she expects better things from her team after suffering through a fifth-place Western Six Conference finish year ago.

The Warriors were winners on just four occasions in '79, a mark that the veteran mentor hopes to surpass early in this spring's schedule. But in order for that to happen, Western will have to get some big efforts from its younger players.

This year's Western team consists of only three seniors, and two of those have limited softball exposure. Janet Peck and transfer Karen Wilson hope to see first base duty, while Cathy Boardman will be the sole 12th-grader on Komenaga's pitching staff.

Boardman, who pitched on the junior varsity level a year ago, will be joined by untested junior Margaret Grubb and Dinkens will battle it out for the remaining spot.

Komenaga feels that more hitting will be vital if Western is going to improve on last year's poor finish. But the Warrior coach is confident, adding that the club has worked extensively on hitting in pre-season workouts.

"We won't have a lot of power, but I'm hoping we can put some big innings together on the basis of good hitting, speed and smart base running," the Warrior mentor adds. "I think we can do all right with what we have."

Komenaga also says that despite her team's power shortage, she feels hitters like Wilson and Margaret Grubb can help carry the load.

One other area Komenaga'd like to see improvement in is defense. "We made too many errors last year, especially mental mistakes," the veteran pilot contends. "Cutting down on those is important for any team."

In sitting up the total picture, Komenaga apparently feels that

Western has what it takes to improve in those areas. "I'm just hoping we do a heckuva lot better than last year," she says with a laugh. "But if we play to our potential, I see no reason why we can't finish second or third in the Western Six. And overall, I think we're capable of playing plus-500 ball."

The Warrior coach will find out if all of this comes true soon enough, as Western's slated to open the 1980 campaign (if the weather cooperates) today by Churchill hosting Milford Lakeland. The locals could have a busy first week of it, travelling to West Bloomfield Friday May 21 - NORTHVILLE before returning home for their initial W-6 tussle of

the spring when they take on Farmington Harrison Monday. Western then plays at Waterford Mott the following Wednesday, April 23 - LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Here's the remainder of the Warriors' 1980 slate:
April 26 - LIVONIA CHURCHILL
April 30 - PLYMOUTH CANTON
May 1 - at Walled Lake Central
May 5 - at Northville
May 7 - at Farmington Harrison
May 12 - WATERFORD MOTT
May 14 - at Livonia (cooperates) today by Churchill
May 15 - WALLED LAKE CENTRAL
May 19 - at Plymouth Canton
May 21 - NORTHVILLE
May 23 - pre-districts
May 27 - FARMINGTON

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Will more girls' track marks fall in Walled Lake?

By REID CRAGER

The only thing that the Walled Lake Western and Central girls' track teams seem to have in common this year is the city they're located in.

In fact, the Warriors and Vikings are opposite in so many respects this year that it's hard to believe that they compete in the same country, let alone the same city. For example, muse over the following contrasts between this year's clubs:

- Western is coming off a conference championship a year ago, while Central is trying to rebound from a 3-5 season in '79.
- Warrior Coach Sharon Young is a veteran of the coaching wars while Brian McKenna, the Central headmaster, is in his first year of leading a team with the girls nearly as old as he is. The young Viking coach, in fact, didn't reach the drinking age until last month.
- Young is quite confident that many of her Warriors will shatter school records this spring after setting six new standards a year ago, while McKenna feels that his club will be lucky to have five record-breaking efforts go into the books even though his club also shattered six standards in '79.
- It's that last point, though, that'll be

happened in this space. After all, what's a track season without goals to shoot for?

If Young has her way, Judy Yuhn will be among the Western performers who will improve upon records they set last year. The star distance runner set 5:26 and 11:36 standards in the mile and two-mile runs in '79, and Young predicted those record times will be breached by Yuhn before the season's end. The Warrior coach also gives her junior standout a shot at topping the half-mile (800-yard) standard of 2:17 set by Ruth Hubbard in 1978.

Another Warrior speedster, Cathy Van Putten, could break the 220-yard

mark, according to Young. "She's been around 26.4 already," the coach says of her all-around athlete. Should Van Putten be successful in breaking that mark, she'd be shattering the 35.3 standard shared by Karen Abel and Ruth Hubbard in 1974 and 1976.

The 50.8 440-relay mark set by Abel, Barb Lesnek, Sue Reimer and Lauri Jacobsen in 1975 could go as well, Young says.

In field events, Karen Duskey (discus) and Tracy Hoepke (high jump) may very well erase two of the three individual marks that Reimer holds. Duskey set all of those standards in 1977, hurling the discus 112 feet and

attaining a 5-8 level in the high jump. Finally, two new records that are a good bet to bite the dust are in the 220-yard hurdles (an event which began last year) and the four-kilo shot put (which began this year). Young feels that hurdler Sandy Dixon could rewrite Connie Murphy's 31.5 time in the books, while Duskey will improve on the 34-11 standard she established earlier this month in the club's season-opening massacre of Waterford Kettering.

McKenna, on the other hand, is more cautious.

But as long as the Viking coach has Kathi Harris on his side, it's generally agreed that some records are going to

fall. McKenna says, "The two-mile best set by Patti Stretten (12:26) in 1976. In addition, McKenna has hope that the mile relay standard will drop in '80. He says the team of Griem, Harris, Meenahan and Pam Smith have a chance at bettering the 4:18.3 mark set by Griem, Harris, Smith and Felicia Lambert last season.

Western girls' records

High jump	Sue Reimer	5-8	1977
Long jump	Sue Reimer	18-4 1/2	1977
Shot put (eight pounds)	Simo Buttazzoni	35-4	1979
Discus	Sue Reimer	112	1977
100-yard dash	Karen Abel	11.4	1975
220-yard dash	Karen Abel, Ruth Hubbard	25.8	1974, 1976
440-yard dash	Ruth Hubbard	56.7	1976
880-yard run	Ruth Hubbard	2:17	1978
Mile run	Judy Yuhn	5:26	1979
Two-mile run	Judy Yuhn	11:36.3	1979
110-yard hurdles	Ruth Hubbard	14.6	1976
220-yard hurdles	Connie Murphy	31.5	1979
440-yard relay	Sue Reimer, Lauri Jacobsen, Barb Lesnek, Karen Abel	50.8	1975
880-yard relay	Karen Ruschak, Barb Lesnek, Karen Abel, Ruth Hubbard	1:44.4	1976
Mile relay	Vanessa Parrish, Karen Abel, Sue Reimer, Ruth Hubbard	3:57.5	1977
Two-mile relay	Sharon Byrka, Judy Yuhn, Kris Maher, Simo Buttazzoni	10:19.4	1979

* Western record for the four-kilometer shot put is 34-11, set by Karen Duskey in the Warriors' 1980 opening meet April 2.

Central girls' records

High jump	Kathi Harris	5-6	1979
Long jump	Linda Riendl	18 1/2	1978
Shot put (eight pounds)	Heidi Eisenhardt	33-6	1975
Discus	Kyle Galbraith	99-11	1979
100-yard dash	Kathy Lambert	11.5	1978
220-yard dash	Linda Riendl	26.5	1978
440-yard dash	Kathi Harris	59.1	1979
880-yard run	Kathi Harris	2:21.6	1979
Mile run	Cindy LaRue	5:21	1976
Two-mile run	Patti Stretten	12:26	1976
110-yard hurdles	Linda Riendl	14.5	1978
220-yard hurdles	Cheryl Griem	34	1979
440-yard relay	Linda Riendl, Felicia Lambert, Cheryl Griem, Kathy Lambert	50.1	1978
880-yard relay	Linda Riendl, Felicia Lambert, Cheryl Griem, Kathy Lambert	1:50.3	1978
Mile relay	Pam Smith, Cheryl Griem, Felicia Lambert, Kathi Harris	4:18.3	1979

Russians to perform here

Hold on to your hats, the Russians are coming! The Olympics may be off for the United States, and American tourists might not be able to see the dogwoods blossom in May in Leningrad, but for one night in May all thoughts of international politics will be lost in the heat of athletic competition.

On Saturday, May 10, the Russian national junior men's basketball team, which will be on an

eight game tour of the U.S.A., will take on the Michigan junior men's team at Schoolcraft College.

The Russian team will be led by young men who will be considered for future Olympic teams.

The Michigan team, sanctioned by the AAU and the ABA, will be led by High School All-Americans Tim McCormick (10, Clarkston), Mike Thomas (6-6, Detroit Central), and Barry Spencer (6-7, Detroit Catholic Central).

The balance of the team are All-Staters including Howard Monk (6-6, Plymouth Salem), Dean Hopson (6-6, Ann Arbor Huron), and Gary Plummer (6-8, Detroit Osborn).

A preliminary game will pit the Oakland County vs Wayne County Jr. Men's AAU teams against each other. All three teams are be-

ing coached by local community college assistant coaches.

The Michigan team is coached by Rocky Watkins of Schoolcraft, the Oakland team by Leonard Cole of Oakland Community College and the Wayne County team by Randy Henry of Highland Park Community College.

Opening practices for the three teams are slated at Schoolcraft on Saturday, April 19.

Tickets are priced at \$5 advance and \$7 at the door. They are on sale at all Hudson's stores and at the Schoolcraft bookstore.

Game times are at 6 p.m. for the county game and 8 p.m. for the international class. Persons wishing additional information are asked to call Marvin Gans, athletic director, at 391-6400, extension 480.

Sportweek: April 16-23

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Baseball — at Northville, 3:30 p.m.

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Softball — at Milford, 7:00 a.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

Novi track — SOUTH LYON

Novi tennis — at Howell

Walled Lake Western, Girls' track — MILFORD

Walled Lake Central, Boys' track — MILFORD

Walled Lake Central, Girls' track — at Milford Lakeland

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

Novi track — SOUTH LYON

Novi tennis — at Howell

Walled Lake Western, Girls' track — MILFORD

Walled Lake Central, Boys' track — MILFORD

Walled Lake Central, Girls' track — at Milford Lakeland

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

Novi track — SOUTH LYON

Novi tennis — at Howell

Walled Lake Western, Girls' track — MILFORD

Walled Lake Central, Boys' track — MILFORD

Walled Lake Central, Girls' track — at Milford Lakeland

THURSDAY, APRIL 24

Novi track — SOUTH LYON

Novi tennis — at Howell

Walled Lake Western, Girls' track — MILFORD

Walled Lake Central, Boys' track — MILFORD

Walled Lake Central, Girls' track — at Milford Lakeland

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

Novi track — SOUTH LYON

Novi tennis — at Howell

Walled Lake Western, Girls' track — MILFORD

Walled Lake Central, Boys' track — MILFORD

Walled Lake Central, Girls' track — at Milford Lakeland

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

Novi track — at Thurston tournament, noon

Novi tennis — at Howell, 11 a.m.

Walled Lake Western, Girls' track — at Walled Lake Lakeland, 10 a.m.

Walled Lake Central, Boys' track — at Walled Lake Lakeland, 10 a.m.

Walled Lake Central, Girls' track — at Walled Lake Lakeland, 10 a.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27

Novi track — at Thurston tournament, noon

Novi tennis — at Howell, 11 a.m.

Walled Lake Western, Girls' track — at Walled Lake Lakeland, 10 a.m.

Walled Lake Central, Boys' track — at Walled Lake Lakeland, 10 a.m.

Walled Lake Central, Girls' track — at Walled Lake Lakeland, 10 a.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 28

Novi track — at Thurston tournament, noon

Novi tennis — at Howell, 11 a.m.

Walled Lake Western, Girls' track — at Walled Lake Lakeland, 10 a.m.

Walled Lake Central, Boys' track — at Walled Lake Lakeland, 10 a.m.

Walled Lake Central, Girls' track — at Walled Lake Lakeland, 10 a.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29

Novi track — at Thurston tournament, noon

Novi tennis — at Howell, 11 a.m.

Walled Lake Western, Girls' track — at Walled Lake Lakeland, 10 a.m.

Walled Lake Central, Boys' track — at Walled Lake Lakeland, 10 a.m.

Walled Lake Central, Girls' track — at Walled Lake Lakeland, 10 a.m.

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FULL-SAWN ROUGH LANDSCAPE TIMBERS PRESERVATIVE PRESSURE TREATED

3"x5"-8'- \$3.79

4"x6"-8'- \$6.79

6"x8"-8'- \$13.69

1"x6" WOLMANIZED ROUGH FENCE BOARDS

8' - \$2.24

10' - \$2.79

12' - \$3.53

14' - \$4.08

16' - \$5.22

LAUAN UNDERLAYMENT 4x8 - 3/4" \$8.96*

DOUGLAS FIR PLYWOOD SIDING

T111 5/8" THICK 4' x 8' OC \$17.49

REV. 8D & BATTEN 3/8" THICK 4x8 - \$18.80

R/S FIR 3/8" THICK 4x8 - \$11.35

4x8 - \$21.50

4x8 - \$22.75

4x10 - \$17.25

4x10 - \$25.25

4x10 - \$26.45

DELIVERY AVAILABLE — FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 25-MILE RADIUS ON ORDERS OVER \$2000

MT. CLEMENS 5 S. GROESBECK 469-2300

UTICA 48075 VAN DYKE 759-7463

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SOME ITEMS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE AT ALL LOCATIONS

LUMBER YARD HOURS — ALL LOCATIONS MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. FRIDAYS 8 A.M. - 4 P.M. SATURDAY 8 A.M. - 4 P.M. SUNDAY 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.

ALL ITEMS CASH & CARRY — SALE ITEMS MARKED WITH * — PRICES GOOD APRIL 17 - 20

PINE LUMBER IS SLICING PRICES

DRYWALL 4x8x9 1/2 \$3.29*

4x8x1 1/2 \$3.29*

JOINT COMPOUND 1 GAL \$3.19*

5 GAL \$7.95*

CONSTRUCTION LUMBER		10	12	14	16	18	20
SPF	2x4	2.99	2.36	2.73	3.47	4.10	5.04
SPF	2x6	2.50	3.48	4.23	4.91	6.44	6.88
SOUL. PINE	2x8	3.44	5.76	6.33	7.14	8.44	11.74
SOUL. PINE	2x10	4.94	7.31	9.37	10.91	11.64	12.94
SOUL. PINE	2x12	9.10	11.23	12.74	14.77	17.94	19.14

KNotty WHITE WOOD PANELING

- SOLID PINE
- TWO USABLE FACES
- NATURAL REAL WOOD LOOK

1x6 - 32' LUM. 1x8 - 44' LUM.

GARAGE SIDINGS

- CLEAR REDWOOD DOLLY VARDEN
- 3/4x8 SOLID - 70' L.F.
- 3/4x6 SOLID - 50' L.F.
- 1x6 No. 106 - 45' L.F.
- 1x6 No. 117 - 48' L.F.
- 1x6 No. 116 - 45' L.F.
- CLEAR SO. PINE FLOORING 43' L.F.
- 5/4x4 28' L.F.
- 1x4

STUDS CONSTRUCTION GRADE

2x4x7 \$.99*

2x4x8 \$1.19*

ECONOMY GRADE

2"x4"x7'-59"

2"x4"x8'-69"

2x4 UTILITY PLATE 16' L.F.

1x6 ROOF BOARD 13' L.F.

BUILD YOUR OWN DECK WITH PRESERVATIVE PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER AND ERCTO-PAT DECK KITS

8' 10' 12' 14' 16' 18' 20'

2x4	2.24	2.94	3.34	3.44	5.34	5.44	6.24
2x6	3.21	4.27	5.24	5.74	7.74	9.44	11.74
2x8	4.54	5.70	8.40	8.94	10.94	12.94	16.14
2x10	5.87	7.20	11.14	13.47	14.81	17.21	19.11
2x12	10.44	13.07	15.44	18.27	20.81	27.44	30.44
4x4	4.44	7.15	8.34	9.94	11.34		

MANUFACTURED TO NEW METRIC STANDARDS

- 5% TAB EXPOSURE
- 22 SHINGLES PER BUNDLE
- 3 BDLS. — 235' — 10 1/2' SQ. FT.
- CLASS C. UL LABEL
- SELF SEAL

\$766* \$2298*

BUNDLE 10 1/2' SQ. FT.

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4x8 - \$21.50

4

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WWJ NEWSRADIO 95

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and get this \$495* Jenn-Air microwave oven for just \$99.95
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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!

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Rec offerings include golf, runs, tennis

Registrations are now being taken for the Novi Parks and Recreation Girls Softball League for girls ages nine through 16. There will be two divisions — Juniors (ages nine-12) and Seniors (ages 13-16). All ages shall be as of August 1, 1980. The registration fee is \$12 per player. The registration deadline is Friday, May 9, with tryouts for new players set for Saturday, May 10. Notifications with all information concerning girls softball will be sent through the schools.

The rec department is seeking a responsible person to manage the 1980 American Legion baseball team. This is a volunteer position and requires a person with good baseball knowledge and a desire to coach young men ages 15-18. Any interested persons should call the rec department for information.

The rec department will be holding a 10km run sponsored by the Michigan National Bank-West Oakland on Saturday, April 26, at 9 a.m. The race will begin promptly at 9:45 a.m. The run will feature five different age classifications for men and three for women. There will be a 5km race (single age classification) also.

The entry fee is \$5 per person and will include a shirt and refreshments. Plaques will be awarded to the top three finishers in each age category. The first 100 finishers in the 10km race will receive "Top 100 Club" patches.

The race will begin and finish at the Novi City Hall, one mile west of Novi Road. Interested runners can mail or bring their registrations to the rec department, 43315 Sixth Gate, P. O. Box 335, Novi, Michigan, 48050. Registrations should contain the runner's name, address, phone, age and shirt size. The registration deadline is Friday, April 25. There will be no registrations taken on the day of the race. Registration forms are available at the rec department.

The popular Novi Parks and Recreation Golf League will be returning to Bob-O-Link Golf Course this spring.

Participants must be 18 years of age. The fun-oriented competition will be divided for both men and women novice and veteran, with awards and prizes to the top performers.

There will be an organizational meeting on Thursday, April 24 at 7 p.m. at the rec department. Tee off time is every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. The fee is \$20.

For those want-to-be duffers, Alexander Productions will again be instructing golfers at all skill levels this spring and summer in Novi.

This program has received rave reviews by past students. Classes meet twice a week for three weeks in this accelerated program designed to get participants out on the course quickly. Classes will be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays. Participants also have a choice of meeting times: either 6:30-7:30 p.m. or 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Spring session begins on May 5 while the summer series starts June 9 and July 7. The fee is \$24 with a limit of 12 students per class.

Tennis lessons will be offered on an accelerated basis also. Learn proper techniques for all basic strokes, court etiquette, and rules of the game.

Each week-day session meets twice a week for three weeks. Saturday classes meet three times for a two-hour period. Choose from a variety of times, divided into Youth Beginning, Adult Beginning, Youth Advanced or Adult Advanced.

New classes begin Saturday, May 3; Monday, May 5; and Tuesday, May 6. The fee is \$15.

Tickets are now available at the rec department for the Detroit Tigers vs Cincinnati Reds Benefit-Exhibition Game, to be held on Thursday, May 15 at 7 p.m.

The tickets are being sold for the support of the Novi Parks and Recreation Tee-Ball Program.

Tickets are being sold at the following prices: Box seats-\$6.50, reserved seats-\$5.50, grandstand-\$3.50, and bleachers-\$2.

For information concerning this or any other program sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, call 349-1976 Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TRAFFICOPTER 95
We'll get you through rush-hour traffic!

WWJ NEWSRADIO 95

Junior-senior game Friday

Those interested in cheering on their local favorites and supporting the Walled Lake Central High School at the same time are encouraged to attend a junior-senior basketball game this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Central gymnasium.

Proceeds from the event will be divided between both class treasuries for the purpose of offsetting the cost of senior activities, including the senior prom.

Cheerleaders will be on hand at this worthwhile event, which will feature experienced players such as juniors Chuck Spieser, Charlie Ginster and Erin Hill. Some of the seniors on hand will be seniors Tom Phelps, Rick Sarles and Rick Wheeler. Tickets are available at the door for \$1.50 apiece.

Soccer league is honored

The Lakes Area Youth Soccer League (LAYSL) will be honored at the Silverdome prior to the Detroit Express-Tulsa Roughnecks professional soccer match this Saturday.

Prior to the Express

game at 7:30 p.m., several teams from the LAYSL will play games beginning at 5:30 p.m. There will be a field walk of all 900 players and coaches displaying team uniforms and banners at approximately 6:45. Discounted tickets are

available for the game. If interested, call Martin Lerner at 851-0124.

LAYSL is comprised of 53 teams of boys and girls from communities such as Walled Lake, Wixom, West Bloomfield, Commerce, Union Lake and Orchard Lake.

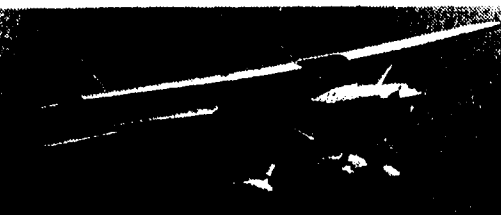
Noritake 20% OFF SALE!



At regular prices world renowned Noritake formal china is an outstanding value. But now, when Noritake formal china is presented at significant savings, we suggest this is the time for you to choose Noritake. Sale includes special orders through May 31.

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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 during which you actually fly the airplane 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.

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Sunglasses TG&Y® takes a new look at the sun and out-dazzles it with today's popular Men's and Women's styles! An extensive collection of gradient lenses, rimless or in plastic frames and the ever-popular Polarized or mirrored lenses in plastic or metal frames.

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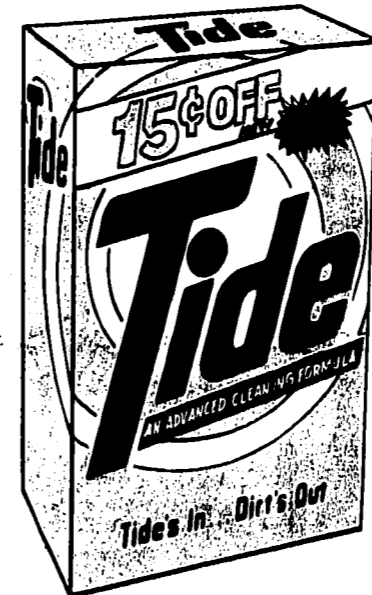


Long Gown
Reg. 7.97 **6.97** Ea.

Short Gown
Reg. 6.97 **5.97** Ea.

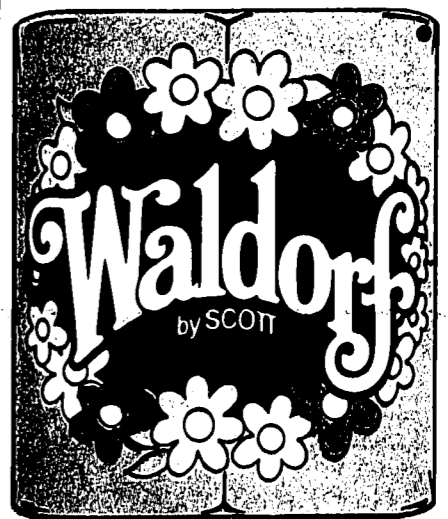
save \$1 on either of these night dressings!

Big Sweep Gowns Softly feminine and romantically flowing in a rainbow of new spring colors. Select the 144" BIG Sweep long gown of 100% Trilobal® Nylon or the 100% Nylon short style. Both with comfortable short-sleeves, one size fits all.



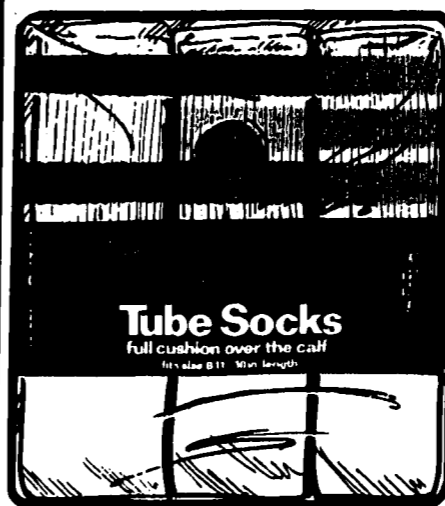
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Tide® Laundry Detergent Big 49 oz. of the advanced cleaning formula. Price reflects 15¢ off label. Limit 2



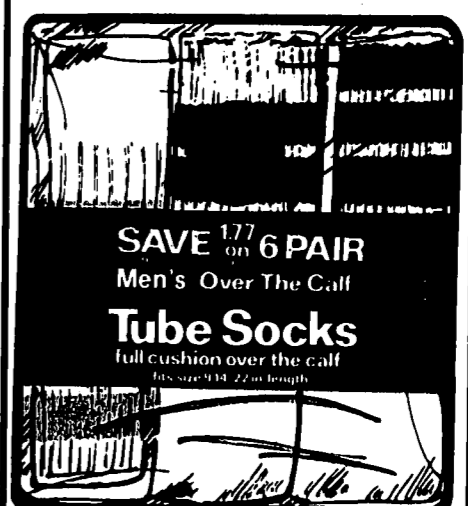
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Waldorf® Bathroom Tissue By Scott® An economical 4-roll package. Choice of White or Pastel colors. Limit 2 Pkgs.



3.97 save **1.20**

Boys' Tube Socks Six pairs of over-the-calf, 19" length tube socks. 75% DuPont ORLON® Acrylic, 25% Nylon in White with assorted color stripe tops. One size fits 8-11. Reg. 5.17



4.97 save **1.00**

Men's Tube Socks Six pairs of over-the-calf, 22" length tube socks. 75% DuPont ORLON® Acrylic, 25% Nylon in White with assorted color stripe tops. One size fits 9-14. Reg. 5.97

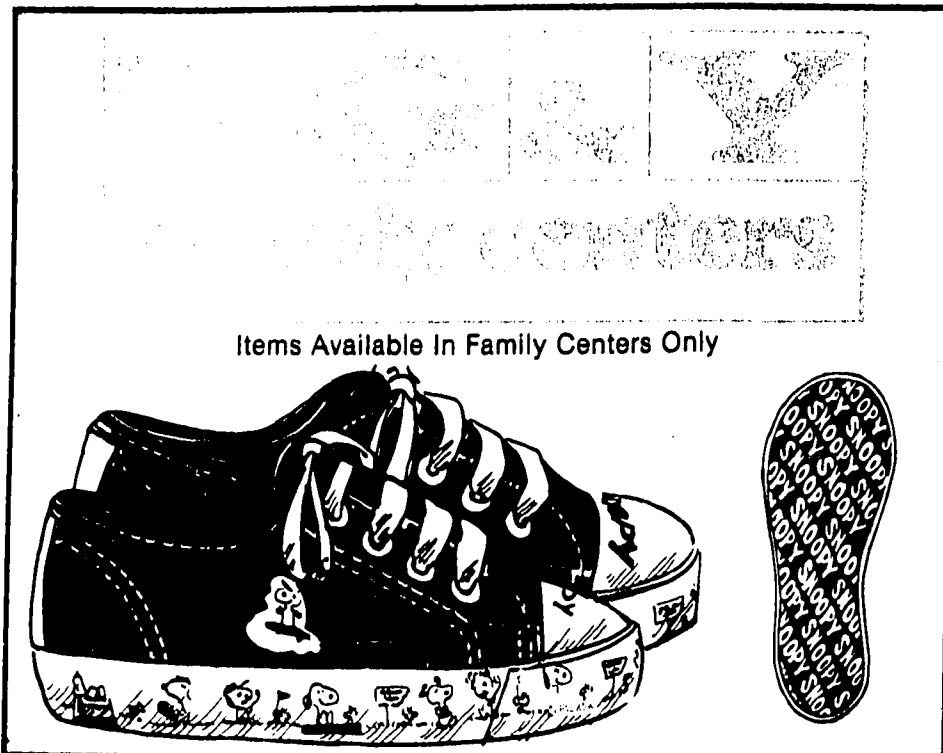
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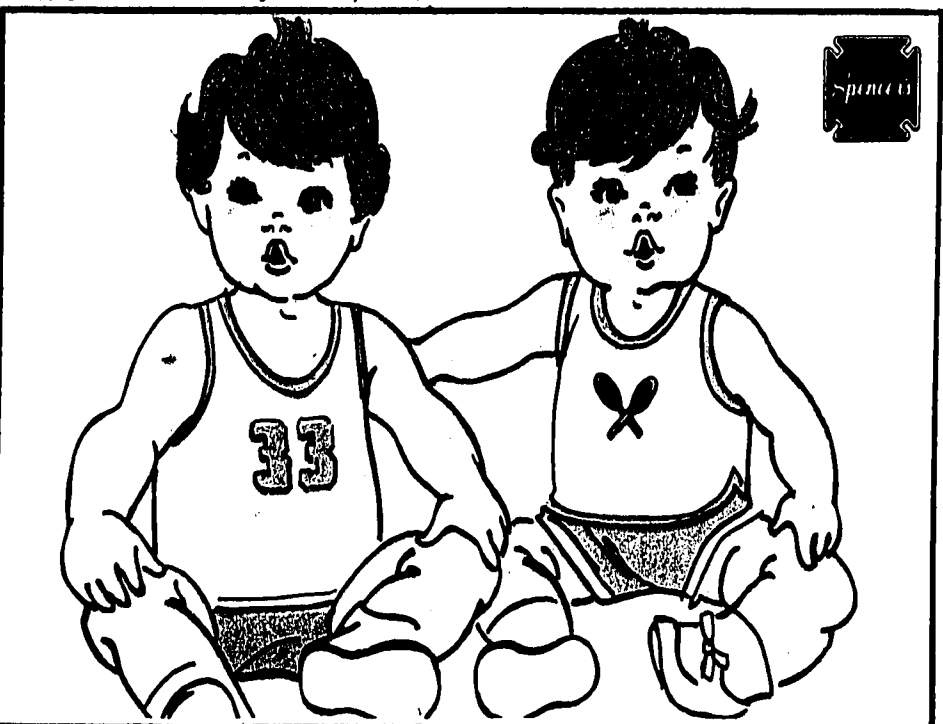
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SALE ENDS APRIL 22

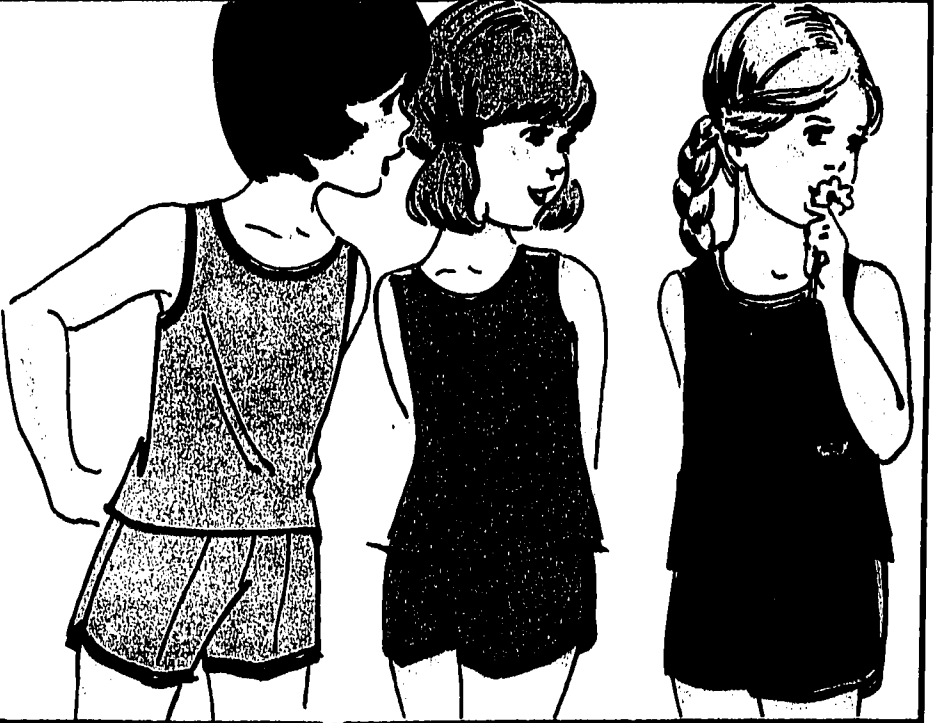


Items Available In Family Centers Only

4.99 Pr. **save 28%**
 "Snoopy" Tennis Shoes Navy Blue canvas upper with this popular cartoon character on the side. The word "Snoopy" is printed on the toe cap. Calendar sole shouts out "Snoopy", too! Reg. 6.97
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Tank Tops Dress your toddlers in durable coolness. 100% Cotton Knit. Sizes 12-30 mos.
Athletic Shorts Lots of colors to coordinate with tank tops! Sizes 12-24 mos. or 2-4 yrs. Reg. 2 for 3.00



1.97 Your Choice
 Girls' Tank Tops or Shorts 100% Polyester in summer colors and styles, sizes 4-6x. She'll be pretty as a picture and stay cool this summer wherever she wears these durable match-ups!

children's spring fashions at super savings!



2 \$3
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Just Love® Tie Dye Tank Tops & Shorts Mom! You'll just love the easy care that these 100% Cotton Knit Tank Tops and matching 100% Cotton Terry Shorts give you, and the neat and tidy styling for Boys and Girls. Sizes 12 to 24 months or 2 to 4 years. Decorated with a collection of sayings and novelties; they're just perfect for summer romping!



2.99 Set **save 1.00**
Infant & Toddler 2-Pc. Sets Playtime's perfect for these 100% Polyester sets in a variety of colors and styles for both girls and boys! Sizes 12-24 mos. and 2-4 years. Reg. 3.99



kid's play... its so easy; with savings!

2.99 Ea.

Infants' Terry Playwear It's so easy to dress your little one in comfort with any of these darlings! Dress your baby for spring in Dresses, Diaper Sets and more! Sizes to fit Newborns or 9 to 18 months. Affordable and durable!

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GLEEM® Toothpaste Invest in your smile! Depend on name-brand quality, especially now while savings are super! 7 oz. Limit 2

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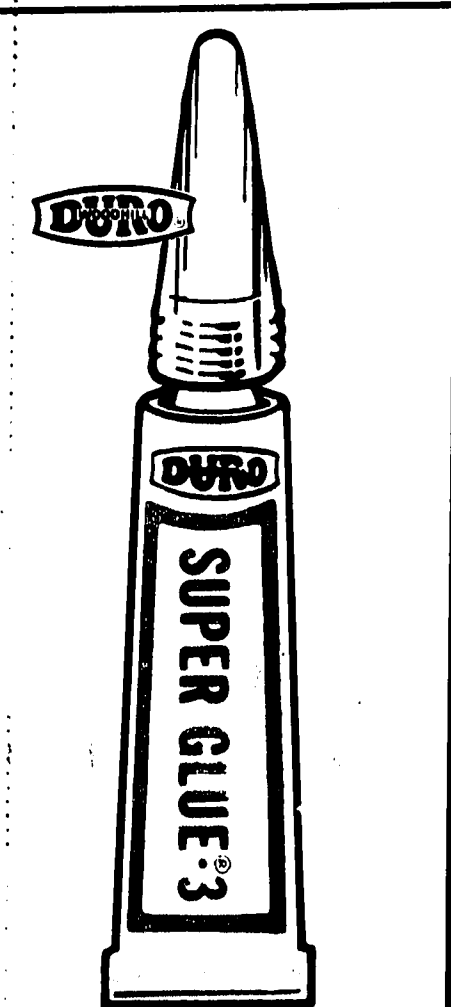
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TG&Y Spray Enamel Here's your chance to stock up on an array of colors! Polish off your latest project with a coat of spray enamel. 11 oz. Reg. .99



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Super Glue® III For a permanent bond just seconds after application! 3 grams.



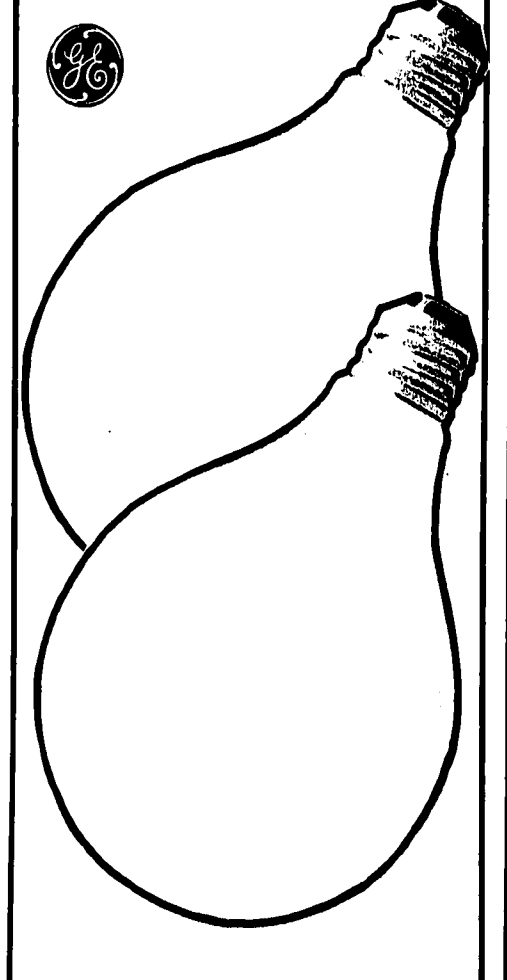
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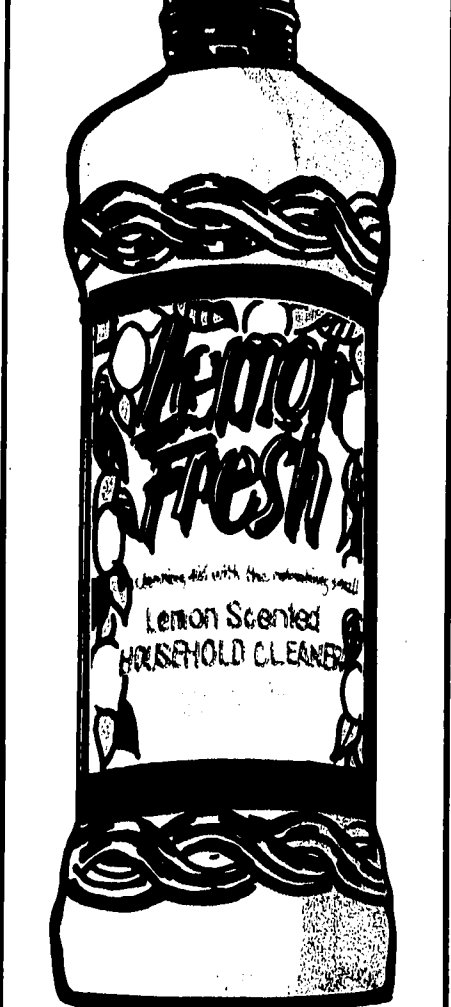
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Watercolor Markers For artistic urges or simply for fun! 24 creative colors in a handy pouch package.



.43

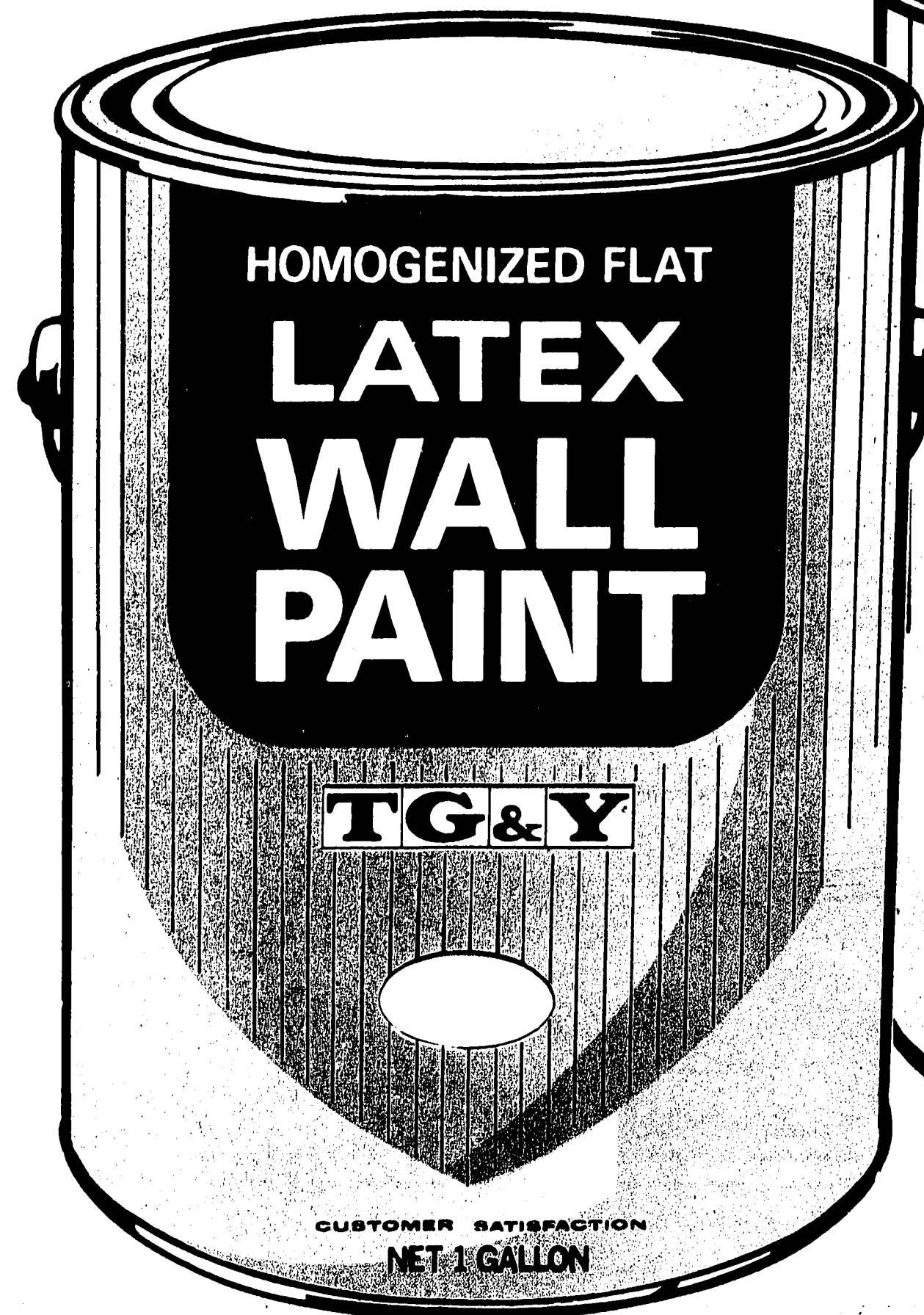
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Lemon Fresh® Cleaner The household cleaning aid. 28 oz. of lemon-scented freshness!

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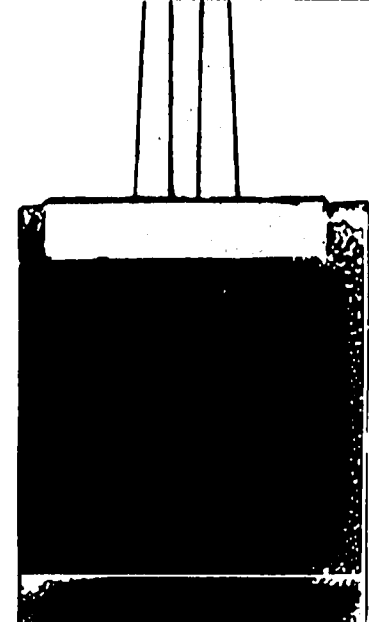
TG&Y® Latex House Paint Beautiful weather is on the way. Do-it-yourselfers...take advantage of Mother Nature's gift of warmer, longer days and TG&Y's spring paint sale! Available only in White. Reg. 6.97



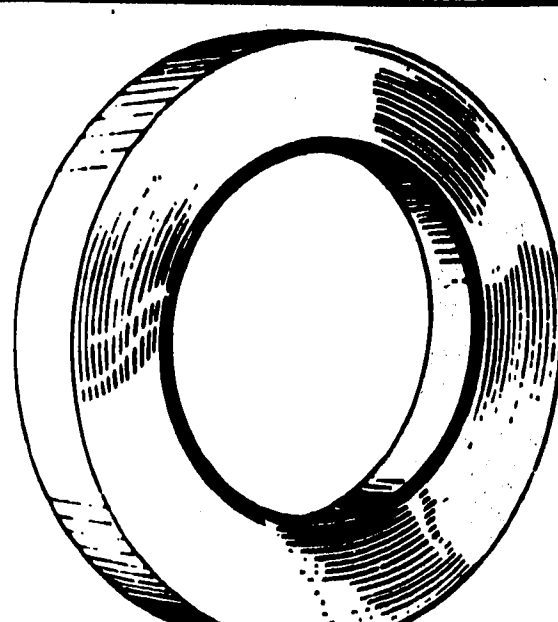
1.37 save 30%
Paint Tray and Roller The practical approach to painting large areas! Smooth, fast! 9" tray and covered roller. #DR9PP Reg. 1.97



.37
Plastic Drop Cloth Just to be sure that the only area that gets paint on it is the one you want to paint! 9' x 12' drop cloth saves floor, furniture.



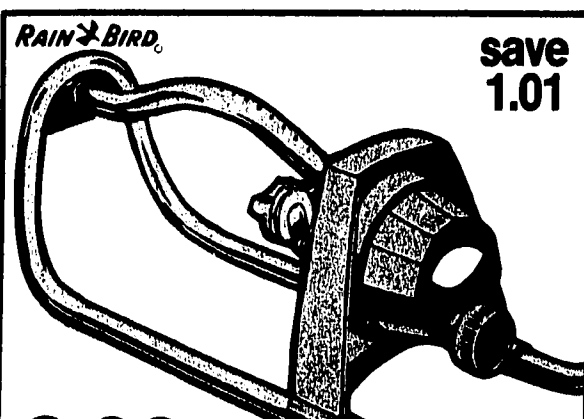
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Foam Brush This handy 3" foam brush is ideal for edging, touching up, and trim work. Reg. .64



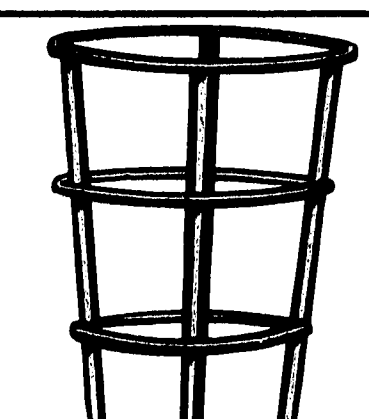
1.27
Masking Tape Don't even attempt to paint trim without taping the area right next to it first! 2" x 60 yds. covers a lot!



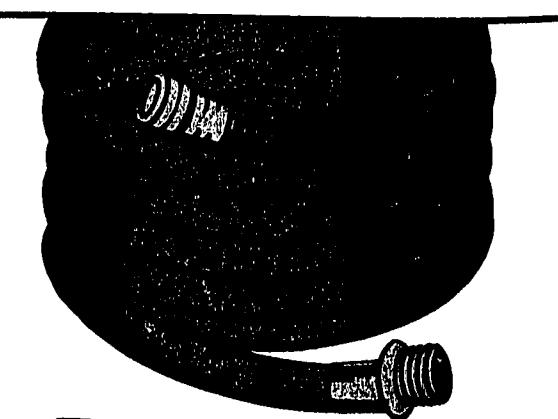
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Tomato Ring Tomato insurance! Healthy plants get support from this 36" high x 16" dia. galvanized steel ring. Reg. 2.49



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Garden Hose Fifty feet of 100% vinyl, nylon reinforced garden hose for washing cars, watering lawns, and more! Reg. 6.96

Don't do without... here's quality Housewares on sale NOW at



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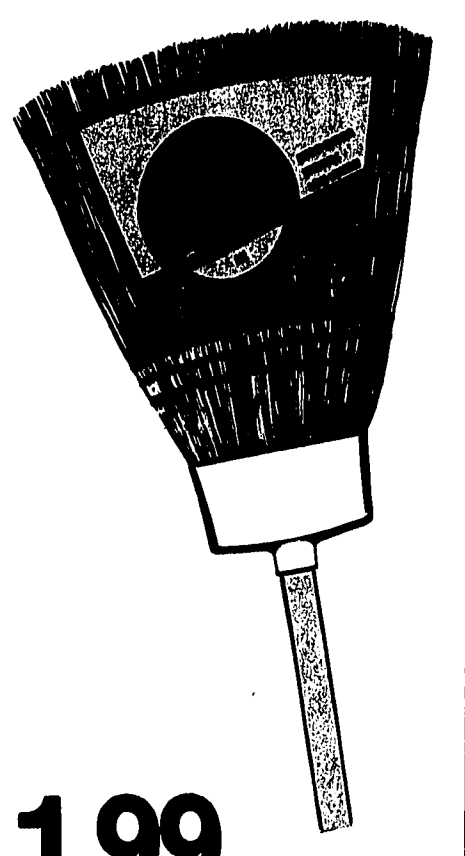
Plastic Housewares Durable molded poly in your choice of Stacking Pitcher, Vanity Wastebasket or Cutlery Tray all by Rubbermaid®. Get these super items in Almond or Gold colors and at this fantastically low price! Choose Cutlery Tray or Dishpan by Loma® in various decorator colors.



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Plastic Housewares Decorator colors in 11-Oz. diamond-shaped Wastebasket, 11-Oz. Pail or Round Laundry Basket. All by Loma®!



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Glass Kitchenware Select a 9" Pie Plate, 16-Oz. Measuring Cup, 2½-Qt. Mixing Bowl, or a 1½-Qt. Open Baker. Quality Anchor Hocking®!



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Broom 100% Polypropylene fiber with natural broomcorn coloring. 12" fiber, assorted color handles.

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Practical & perfect Interlock Prints, Super Gabadreme or T-Shirt Knits to put you in the mood for springtime sewing



1.67 Yd. **save 15%**

French Bouquet Interlock Prints These French bouquets will blossom with a little cultivation from you! 58/60" wide, 100% Polyester will "grow" into a variety of fashion favorites to add to your Spring wardrobe. Firm and durable; fresh and versatile...and now at a big savings to you! Full bolts. Reg. 1.97 yd.

2.47 Yd. **save 17%**

"Super Gabadreme" Stretch Flex Plains By Burlington/Klopman®. The modern woman is on the move, and she needs fabric that can move right along with her. 100% DuPont D.A.C.R.O.N.® Polyester keeps up the pace! 60/61" wide and available in super solids to compliment the clothes already in your closet. Full bolts. Reg. 2.98 yd.

1.27 Yd.

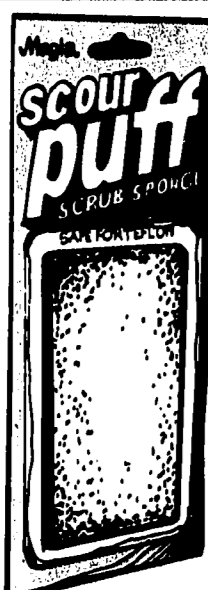
T-Shirt Knits Too much fun! Stripe, Print and Solid T-Shirt Knits can pull together so many outfits! 50% Polyester/50% Cotton or 100% Polyester, for easy care, easier wear! Go anywhere, do anything...T-Shirt dressing is casual, chic. 58/60" wide and available in various lengths. T-Shirt Knits will fit nicely into your plans for spring.



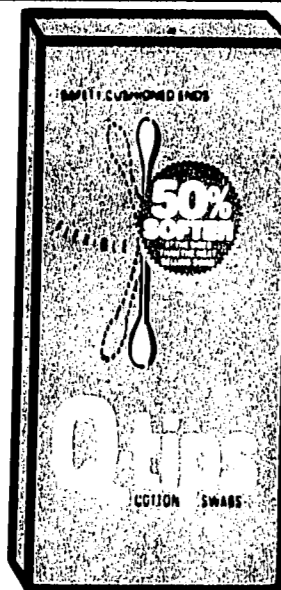
3.47 **save 22%**
Poly-fil® Batting 81x96" bleached White batting. Reg. 4.47

2 \$1

For Viva® Napkins 140 count, assorted decorated colors. Limit 2



.37
Scour Puff® Double cleaning action! Scrub side scours; sponge side wipes and dries. Safe for Teflon®.



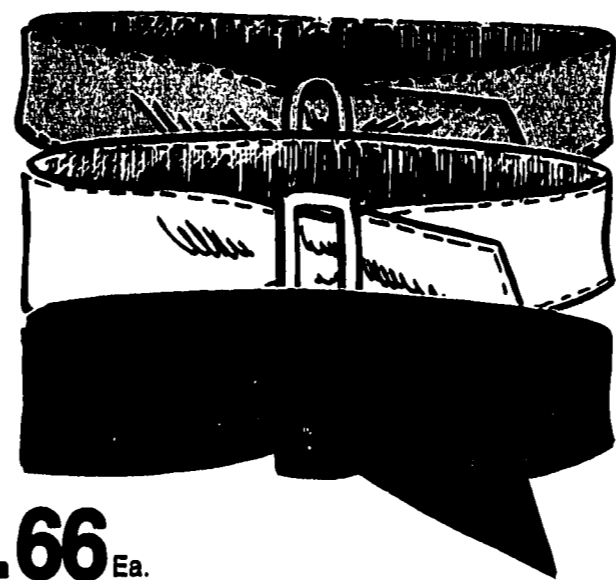
.67
Q-Tip® Swabs Double-tipped cotton swabs have a variety of uses. Great for the whole family! 17" ct. Limit 2



1.77
Ruffles® Tall Kitchen Bags These 44 ct. plastic trash bags are ideal for the kitchen! Won't leak! 40 count. Reg. 2.17



.67
Twice As Fresh™ Air Freshener Solid air freshener in Lemon Blossom, Rose Petal, and Autumn Harvest fragrances. Limit 2



2.66 Ea.

Ladies' Fashion Belts Rayon-lined Vinyl with matching covered buckle. With colors to accent your new Spring wardrobe. 2 1/2" wide. Save on your choice of styles, sizes Medium or Large.



3.97 Ea.

Handbags The popular Rayon Canvas in the latest colors, all with beautiful contrasting trim. Convenient outside pocket with snap closing, hanging inside pocket. Top zipper, double handle.



save 3.00

8.97

Jr. Casual Wood Bottom Sandal Casual T-Strap styling. Neutral Tan perforated upper and matching cushioned insole. Go everywhere in super sandal comfort, have the time of your life! Sizes 5-10. Regular 11.97



save 3.00

9.97

Junior Fashion Sandal Dressy height heel to accommodate formal wear as well as being comfortable enough for sporty occasions. Brown perforated upper with strap, Beige sock. Sizes 5-9. Regular 12.97

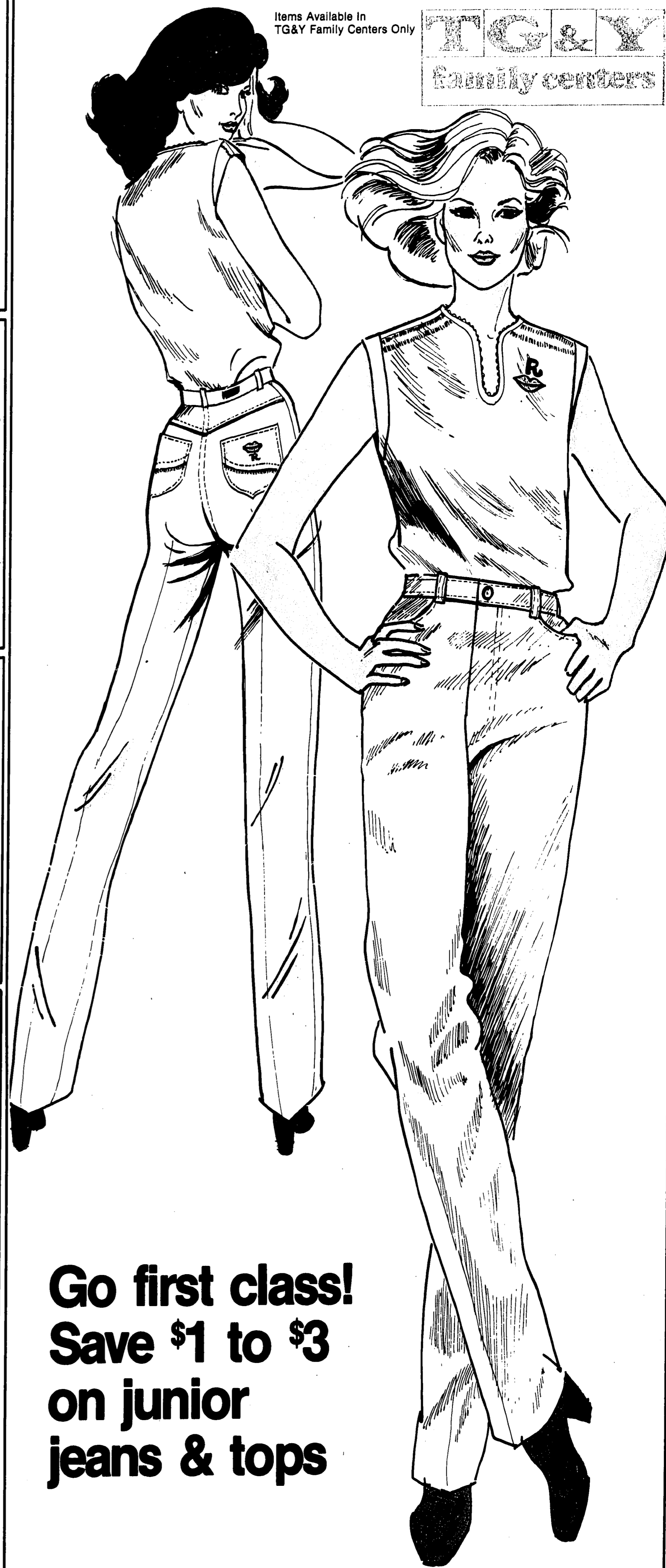


Stop & save 19%, then go strapless! **1.97**

"Once Around Lightly" Bra Think of those summer dresses and tops that require a strapless tube bra...and here it is! Beige or White, 32 to 36. Reg. 2.44

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

TG&Y
family centers



**Go first class!
Save \$1 to \$3
on junior
jeans & tops**

Save 1.00 on a neat Knit Shirt; BIG 3.00 savings on Jeans!

5.97

Jr. Knit Top Polyester/Cotton blend with pretty 'n bright matching trim. Short sleeves, super styling. Front "Red Lips" decal. Sizes S-M-L. Styles vary by stores. Reg. 6.97

9.97

Jr. Fashion Jean 100% Cotton Denim in White only. Red trim with "Red Lips" decal on back pocket. In sizes 3-13. Pair up with coordinate top and double your pleasure! Reg. 12.97

TG&Y
family centers

Items Available In Family Centers Only



hey, mom, here's premium Double B®
playwear at an incredibly low price

1.99 Ea.

Double B® Playwear By Buster Brown®. Just the right apparel for your little guys and gals! A terrific selection of first-quality color coordinates in the liveliest of styles. Bright color combinations of Cotton, Polyester or Polyester/Cotton blends. Tank Tops, T-shirts or Shorts in 4-6X sizes.

DOUBLE
B
BUSTER BROWN



.73

Liquid Drano® 32 oz. Drain Opener. Unclogs fast! Won't burn pipes. Limit 2

.93

Fantastik® 32 oz. multi-surface spray cleaner with 2-way sprayer. Limit 2

1.99

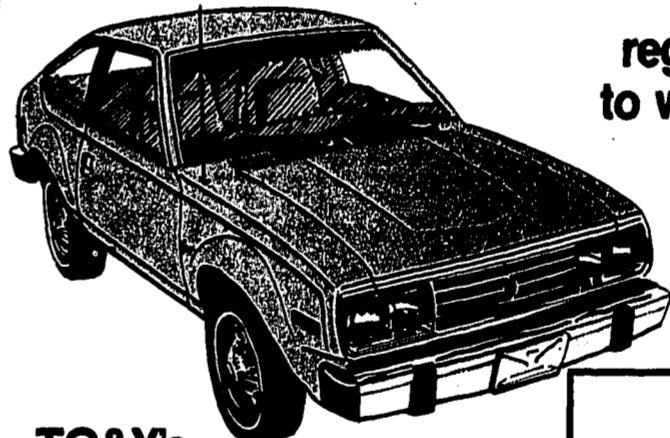
Hartz® 2-in-1 Plus Collar Your choice of sizes: Puppies, Dogs, Large Dogs or Cats!

1.43

Stayfree® Mini Pads 30 beltless feminine napkins with 5 FREE! Limit 2

.99

Carpet Fresh® 14 oz. Deodorizer for rug and room. Sprinkle and vacuum! Limit 2



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Starbrite® Sweepstakes!

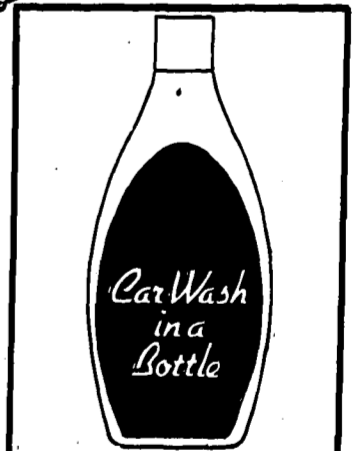
You could be the lucky winner of the grand prize, a new AMC Spirit® Littlebit Standard equipment includes such features as a responsive 2.5 liter engine, reclining bucket seats and more! Panasonic® Digital Wrist Watches will be awarded to the 30 lucky 2nd prize winners. Fill in the coupon below and take to any TG&Y Automotive Department.

Starbrite® Sweepstakes!

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Contest closes April 30, 1980

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1.17

Car Wash in a Bottle® 16 oz. concentrate. Just 3 capfuls does a car!



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and
SAVE!



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