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## Board seeks Piwko for superintendent post

By KATHY JENNINGS

The search for a new superintendent of the Novi Schools appears to be over.

The Novi Board of Education is expected to extend a formal contract offer for the superintendent's post to Dr. Robert Piwko at its meeting tomorrow (Thursday). Piwko currently is superintendent of the Napoleon Community Schools in Jackson County.

Piwko, 40, was selected as the top candidate after board members interviewed four finalists for the position.

After final interviews and discussions with individuals in Napoleon, board members agreed to offer a contract to Piwko. He met with three members of the board Monday night to work out details of the pact.

Piwko says, pending release of his current contract he plans to assume the superintendency by August 1. Assistant Superintendent William Barr is ex-

pected to be asked to serve as acting superintendent until that date.

Board members concluded their search for a new superintendent after a second interview with Piwko on June 11.

The field of four finalists also included Dr. Phillip Burgess, assistant superintendent of Huron Valley Schools; Dr. William Barr, assistant superintendent of Novi Schools; and Dr. Jon Reynolds, superintendent of Kelloggville Schools. The four finalists were chosen from a group of 10 candidates from an original field of 83 applicants.

In a public session which ensued after the open dinner meeting with the candidate, board members discussed the interview and concluded that Piwko should be hired if possible. Board members all spoke highly of the candidate after the dinner session.

Trustee Joel Colliau said his support

of Piwko should not be construed as a negative comment on any of the other candidates "especially Dr. Barr who ranked high in our consideration. But in evaluating the district as it stands today and where we want it to be five years from now, I support Dr. Piwko."

Trustee Joan Daley said she supported Piwko as the strongest candidate with all necessary qualities for the position.

Trustee Ray Murphy concurred saying, "after many of these interviews we've agreed that these men would do a super job for someone else, solving different problems than we're experiencing. But as I see it Piwko seems to be the man for this district at this time."

Trustee Ruth Waldenmayer also agreed that "Piwko has what the district needs now."

"It's been said that our schools are at a certain level right now. It seems like Dr. Piwko could really make our pro-

grams take off," Waldenmayer said. "He seems to fit in and will work well with the present staff."

"When we get to this point in the selection process the differences between the candidates are so fine — anyone of them could work," said Trustee Robert Schram. "But after analyzing their credentials and meeting with each one, my gut feeling is Dr. Piwko fits in best."

Support also came from Trustee Sharon Pelchat. "I've eliminated two candidates in my mind who would not work well in this school district. But I agree Dr. Piwko could work well with all the staff. He seems like a warm, personable man."

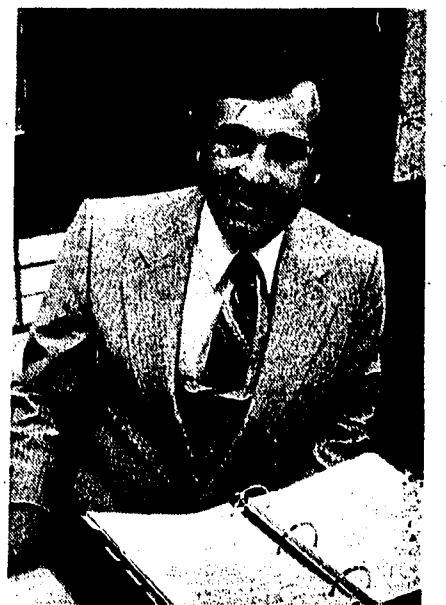
Board President Ron Millam said hiring Piwko offered the schools an opportunity to "really take advantage of the outside expertise this man has talked to us about. I was impressed by his earnestness and excitement about the

job." With those comments board members unanimously agreed in principle to seek the services of Dr. Piwko.

Piwko's experience includes nine years as Superintendent of Napoleon Community Schools — a school district with 1,800 students, 150 staff members and a \$3 million budget. The school district in Jackson County includes Brooklyn, Michigan.

Piwko was an assistant superintendent in Ferndale from 1968-1971 and an elementary principal in Warren Woods School district from 1962-1968. He also was a teacher in that district.

Under Piwko's direction, the Napoleon School District has been recognized for its reading program and designated as a model school district in language arts. The district's curriculum was designated as an "ex-



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DR. ROBERT W. PIWKO



Jaycees Ed Leininger (left) and Dave Butler are already to kick off the five-day run of the 1980 Gala Days

## Jaycee Gala Days underway today

Gala Days — the annual summer carnival sponsored by the Novi Jaycees — is all set and ready to open a five-day stand this afternoon (Wednesday).

Gala Days opens this afternoon at 5 p.m. and runs through Sunday at 9 p.m. The annual Novi summer carnival will be held behind the old Novi Elementary School on the east side of Novi Road between Grand River and I-96.

Jaycee Publicity Chairman Dave Butler said that Gala Days '80 promises to be bigger and better than ever.

"Everything is organized and ready to go," reported Butler. "The work is all done and all we have to do now is sit back and make sure that everything runs smoothly from start to finish."

Featured at "Gala Days '80" will be games for young and old, food, entertainment, the Jaycees' Beer Tent and a giant midway of 18 rides.

Midway rides this year will be provided by McDonagh, Inc., and will include a double-ferris wheel, merry-go-round and 16 other rides for both adults and children. Tickets for the rides are priced at 50 cents apiece.

Another feature of "Gala Days '80" is nightly

entertainment in the Jaycee Beer Tent.

On opening day (Wednesday), Jaycee DeeJay Terry Roberts will be spinning "Oldies but Goodies" in the Beer Tent from 7:30 to 11 p.m., while the LTD band will play jazz, polka and country-western music from 7-11 p.m. on Thursday.

The popular 20-piece Banjo Band will return from a successful appearance last year and entertain in the Beer Tent from 8-10 p.m. on Friday, while a band named "Justice Colt" will play progressive country music from 8 p.m. to midnight on Saturday.

The Jaycees also have slated a variety of special activities for young and old alike on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The special activities will begin Saturday when Jaycees from eight communities engage in a tug-of-war at 1 p.m. A freckle contest for youngsters 12 and under will follow at 2 p.m. on Saturday, and the freckle contest will be followed by a longest-hair competition for youngsters 12 and under at 2:30 p.m.

There will be a water balloon toss for youngsters 13 and up at 3 p.m. Saturday. And from 2-4 p.m.

there will be a free penny-toss game for youngsters five and under with prizes for all contestants.

Special activities on Sunday include a frisbee-toss contest in various age categories from 1-2 p.m. and sack races in various age categories from 2-3 p.m. Additionally, youngsters 45 and up will register for a horseshoe contest from 1-2 p.m. and then vie for honors in the competition which starts at 2 p.m.

Concluding the special activities will be a demonstration of the "Jaws of Life" by the Novi Fire Department at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Other features which will run throughout "Gala Days '80" are a Merchants Tent filled with displays from area merchants and civic groups, a 25-cent-per-hit car smash, and the ever-popular dunk tank. Food will be provided by A&W Food Concessions and there will be a Good Humor truck on the grounds for the entire run of the carnival.

"Gala Days '80" runs from 5 p.m. to midnight on Wednesday, Thursday and the carnival will run from noon to midnight on Saturday and from noon to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

There is no admission charge to the Gala Days grounds and there's plenty of free parking behind Old Novi Elementary School.

## Hometown lauds Piwko's service

Meetings with people in Dr. Robert Piwko's current school district generated glowing reports of the man who could be the next superintendent of the Novi Schools.

After agreeing in principle June 11 to seek Piwko's services, two board members — Sharon Pelchat and Ruth Waldenmayer — went the next day to visit the town and see what the locals thought about his work in the Napoleon School District.

Their visit began at 10:30 a.m. in Piwko's office, which as it turns out is located in a large, 100-year old house. They picked up a copy of his current contract and informed him they would be visiting around the district. He also introduced them to the central office staff.

The superintendent took them to the high school and disappeared while Pelchat and Waldenmayer talked to the secretaries and principal there.

In the elementary schools, Pelchat said she and Waldenmayer were amazed to find such happy staffs. "They said they would be sorry to lose Dr. Piwko, and we didn't even solicit that type of comment," Pelchat reported.

Discussions with representatives of the Napoleon Education Association also were positive, Pelchat said.

For lunch the board members visited Joyce's Vittles where they were im-

pressed by Piwko's familiarity with the customers.

At the Napoleon Stock Exchange the board members sat in the tack room and discussed the superintendent with a member of the Napoleon Board of Education. "If you want a man who will make a decision and stick by it — that's Bob Piwko. You'll never find a harder worker," he said.

Throughout the school district people praised the reading and adult education programs developed under Piwko's guidance.

Pelchat and Waldenmayer stopped at a garage sale and the local IGA grocery store to find out the ideas of people on the street.

"We talked to people in their 60s who haven't had kids in school for years, but they couldn't say enough good things about the community education program," Pelchat said.

"They were so aware and so happy about the school's program," Pelchat said. "The people off the street who had no idea of the politics of the schools and hiring a superintendent showed us they were very proud of their school district."

At the grocery store a clerk told the board members of her experiences with the schools.

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## Assessment foe files for charter changes

By KATHY JENNINGS

Former Novi City Council Member Donald Young's campaign to prohibit special assessment districts to fund improvements on major and residential roads is reaching a conclusion.

Young has submitted petitions to the Novi city clerk requesting that his proposed charter amendments be placed on the November ballot.

Some 757 residents signed petitions proposing amendments to the city charter provision which allows special assessments for improvements to mile roads, while 707 persons signed petitions for the amendment dealing with residential streets.

The city council is responsible for placing the questions on the ballot. The petitions then will be forwarded to the attorney general's office for routine approval of the language.

Under the current charter, the city council has the authority to "determine and declare by resolution that the whole or any part of the expense or public improvement, repair or abatement of nuisance shall be defrayed by special assessments upon the property specially benefited."

New language prohibiting such action would be added to the charter if voters approve Young's proposed amendments.

The petition regarding major roads which was submitted to the city states: "Those roads, maintained by the city, which have heretofore been designated as...county thoroughfares...shall be improved without specially assessing any costs thereof to the residential property adjacent thereto."

The second petition applies to maintenance of subdivision streets and states: "Those paved roads which have been accepted by the city and are maintained by the city and have been

reported to and approved by the Michigan Department of State Highways for the purpose of Act 51 as amended, shall be maintained, repaired and improved without specially assessing any cost thereof to the residential property adjacent thereto."

(Act 51 monies are state funds collected through gasoline taxes which revert to the local municipality based upon the community's population and the number of miles of major and local roads.)

Donald Young, Jr., of 43775 Nine Mile, author of the petitions and former city council member, circulated the

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## City projects ballot issues for next six years

Novi voters could be asked to approve funding for issues ranging from construction of bridges over local C&O railroad crossings to a new city hall within the next six years if projections of the city manager prove accurate.

Council members got a preliminary look at issues City Manager Edward Kriewall believes could come before them as they decide what financial questions should go on the ballot in years to come.

There was no discussion or action taken on the manager's projected schedule of ballot issues.

"This is a long range view," said Kriewall in outlining the capital improvements program. "We're not looking for approval or acceptance of these issues or this schedule at this time. Each issue will be debated at length as the deadline for placing them on the ballot approaches."

Kriewall explained Monday that his projections deal only with capital improvement projects since it is not known what affect tax relief proposals on this November's ballot will have on financing of city operations.

The city manager foresees that the ci-

ty will be going to the voters at least once a year over the next six years asking for approval of tax increases to finance construction of city facilities and other improvements.

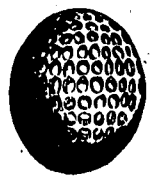
Kriewall expects the schedule of ballot issues to proceed as follows:

- a request for approval of a charter amendment allowing continuous levy of one-half mill for Parks and Recreation operations — General Primary Election, August 1980;
- a request for approval of a charter amendment prohibiting special assessments for road improvements in subdivi-

sions and on mile roads placed by referendum on the General Election ballot, November 1980;

- a request for approval of the Patnales Drain project, community center or combination of community center and bonding for parkland acquisition and development — Regular City Election, November 1981;
- a request for approval of fire station bonding for the city's fourth and fifth stations — General Election, November 1982;

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# Allie remains in Novi

Milford has a new village manager — and it's not Alex Allie. Douglas J. Fouty, assistant city manager of Penton, was selected for the position last week. The selection was made by a committee composed of Village President Norton Caswell, Village Attorney Thomas Connelly and six council

members last week. Allie, who presently serves as assistant city manager in Novi, was among the six finalists for the position, but withdrew his name from consideration prior to the selection of Fouty. Allie said he took himself out of consideration for the position for "personal reasons."

Fouty was named last week as the replacement for former manager Stu Brophy who died Wednesday, May 28, after a two-year battle with cancer. Brophy had retired April 1 due to failing health after 15 years in the position. In addition to Allie and Fouty, the six candidates for the job were J. Michael Dorman of Farmington Hills; Macaulay J. Gosney of Milan Springs, Arkansas; Joseph Latoff of St. Johns; and Gerald D. Horner of Farmington.



Village Oaks good guys

Twenty-four first graders at Novi's Village Oaks Elementary School recently decided to make "learning books" for young patients at Botsford Hospital following a discussion on illnesses. Every student contributed to the three books which dealt with numbers, the alphabet and dinosaurs. They did all the coloring and got only a tiny bit of help from their teacher, Dorothy Shook, in the drawing and cutting department.

Because one book had to be washable for health reasons, each page was laminated before being turned over to the hospital. The Novi youngsters also helped the Michigan Humane Society earlier this year by "hiring out" to their parents for a small salary. By "working" at home, the students pooled their paychecks and donated some \$95 to the humane society.

# Billing dispute with village not forgotten—Williams

Former Wolverine Village lake restoration engineer Robert Williams said Monday that "by next week, here's going to be some movement one way or another" in connection with the dispute over billing for the services he performed on the lake project last year. Williams, who also had worked on Pine Lake's rehabilitation previously, remains adamant in the contention that the village undercompensated him for the work he performed on Wolverine Lake. The engineer earlier this year

presented the village with a \$9,975 bill for his efforts despite the village's contention that it had not authorized him over \$2,000 for his work. No written contract was ever entered into by the parties. However, Williams feels that he should be compensated for more than the \$2,000 because his lake study took him longer to perform than he'd originally thought. The former village engineer has said that he figured council would allocate him more funds for that reason.

Attempts by the village and Williams to reach a compromise agreement failed, and the former engineer prepared a letter to council restating his case around the time of the village's May meeting. However, Village President John McEllan said he didn't receive Williams' correspondence prior to that session, and no reference to the letter was made at the village's June council meeting last Wednesday. McEllan had no official comment on the matter Tuesday. Meanwhile, Williams — who turned in his lake study late last August after

originally promising the report as early as April — said he would "in the near future" be devoting some time toward the billing dispute. "They've had plenty of time to review and discuss the letter I sent them," he said. "This matter has to be resolved one way or another."

Williams was not retained by the village council February 6, primarily because of the billing dispute and differences of opinion relative to his recommendations for the lake. The village at the time expressed a preference for full aeration for the lake, while Williams said that more than partial aeration of the deep holes would be fruitless. In a related lake note, Oakland County Commissioner G. William Caddell said at last Wednesday's meeting that he was "expecting that we'll have a favorable decision" on whether funding for its lake rehabilitation program will be approved by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners. Caddell, the village's county representative, confirmed that word should be coming by June 19. The village has asked that the county advance it \$21,500 toward the lake

restoration effort for the purpose of performing an engineering study. Last month the village lake board voted to give McEllan permission to enter into a contract with John Snell, president of the Snell Environmental Group which earlier engineered a program proposal for the village. Snell cannot be retained until or unless the funds come through. Wolverine currently has plans to implement lake improvement plans this summer which include stump removal and well installation.

# District court seeking new Walled Lake quarters

Oakland County officials will accept bids for construction of a new 52nd District Court facility in Walled Lake next Tuesday, according to a report issued by Walled Lake City Manager Peter Parker to the city council.

The court, which now leases the west wing of Walled Lake's city hall and a temporary office unit behind the municipal building, is expected to be in its new quarters by the end of January 1981. The city council chambers also serve as a courtroom and the county rents space in the Michigan Department of Social Services building, located at 1010 E. West Maple Road, for the court's civil division.

If no bids are received for the housing of the district court within Walled Lake city limits, "the situation will be re-evaluated," according to Director of Public Works Milton W. Handorf. "I can tell you one thing though," Handorf added, "there has been interest."

A new lease agreement was proposed between the city and the county concerning the continued use of the city hall until such a move occurs. According to Parker's report, "the county expects the city to honor its normal month-to-month extension of the lease" at a 10.5 percent increase in rental fees from \$23,140 to \$25,590 annually.

The city also received the right to renegotiate the lease with the county if "substantial work has not been completed on their project within 90 days (October 1, 1980) of the award of the bid." The lease is scheduled to expire June 30.

Last year, county officials approached Walled Lake to see if the city was interested in providing new facilities for the district court and to plan for the expansion of the first bench next January when a third judge is added. The council originally expressed interest in building either a new facility or an addition to city hall for the court, but reneged in July, voting not to provide the quarters. The Novi City Council also decided not to provide facilities for the court, prompting the county to request bids from private developers for a lease. Walled Lake's council voted February 19 authorizing Parker and the city attorney's office to enter into the negotiations after a county spokesperson suggested that the court offices could remain in the municipal building until the new facilities are ready. The division's two judges are Martin L. Boyle and Michael Batchik.

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# Newton agrees to drop law suit

All involved parties have agreed to dismiss a law suit against the City of Novi as a result of requirements in the lot split ordinance, following action by the city council Monday. Representatives of Newton Furniture Company asked the council to consider, under the provisions of the amended ordinance, a split which affects two lots on the periphery of Twelve Oaks Mall. The furniture company brought suit against the city last year after the council denied a lot split request under the original provisions of the ordinance. Council members adopted the original ordinance prohibiting lot splits in an attempt to encourage the development of large parcels around the regional shopping center. The requirements have since been revised by the council to accommodate developers seeking lot splits which

comply with the intent of the ordinance. Under the revised ordinance, lot splits are permitted provided that the split neither increase the number of lots nor substantially reduces the size of either lot. At Monday's meeting, the furniture company requested that 30 feet from off an adjacent lot be added to the Newton parcel. Newton Furniture Attorney Robert Friedman told the council that his client would terminate litigation against the city if the lot split was granted. Friedman requested approval of the split under a provision of the revised ordinance which allows such divisions in cases of exceptional hardship. "Without the lot split my client can't build an economically viable building," Friedman told the council. "There is a

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# SEMCOG report shows drop in housing starts

Local units of government in Southeast Michigan issued building permits for some 6,000 fewer housing units in 1979 than 1978, according to a recently published report from the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG). The decline was a drop of almost 23 percent in new housing activity in the seven-county area. The report, entitled "Residential Construction in Southeast Michigan—1979," shows that almost all of the decline occurred in the number of detached single family units which were down over 29 percent. The number of multiple-family dwelling units remained relatively constant from 1978 to 1979. Justine Barns, chairperson of SEMCOG's Housing and Community Development Advisory Committee, said one of the reasons for the decline in housing construction is the continuing high cost of home mortgages. "Families simply cannot afford the high interest costs and high down payments," she said. The number of permits issued in 1979 for multiple-family housing stayed about the same compared to 1978 because much of that construction is financed, or the mortgages insured, by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development rather than through the private sector," Barns continued.

"Also the inability of families to obtain moderately priced single family housing has increased the demand for multiple-family units. "It is a frustrating situation for those persons who are looking for single-family housing. At SEMCOG, we're trying to keep track of the problem and encourage federal and state government to provide whatever assistance they can in accordance with the seven-county housing plan." Farmington Hills issued the greatest number of new housing permits in 1979, authorizing the construction of 1,622 new dwelling units (722 single family and 899 multiple). Clinton Township in Macomb County was second on the list with 1,299 new units, while Avon Township (690) was third and Detroit (721) was fourth. On the local level, Novi issued the most housing permits during 1979 with 251 — all for single-family detached units. Commerce Township was second with 164 permits, again all for single-family detached units. Wixom issued a total of 76 permits (72 for single family and four for multiple), Walled Lake issued 56 permits (four for single family and 52 for multiple) and Wolverine Lake Village issued 10 permits — all for single family detached units. Northville Township issued a total of 462 residential dwelling unit permits.

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# Village prepares suit against Walled Lake

The Wolverine Lake Village Council elected last Wednesday to instruct Attorney Tom Connelly to prepare a lawsuit against the City of Walled Lake in connection with several recent incidents of sludge flow in the Greenway Drain.

Village officials, who contend that the drain is a major source of pollution to Wolverine Lake, proposed a resolution directing the attorney to investigate that actions should be pursued for filing a lawsuit. Connelly later said that he would do some research on the cost factor of such an endeavor and look into possible liabilities in regard to other municipalities affected by the alleged mineral flow.

In addition, the new village attorney said he'd be checking into the history of the drain. Connelly is new on the village scene, having replaced former Wolverine Attorney Gary Allen last month.

The recent incidents of run-off spill allegedly have been traced to the 40-acre Robert Carey subdivision located on the west side of Decker Road, just south of Maple Road in Walled Lake. Edward Carey, a son of the developer, was in attendance at the council session last Wednesday and said he "wasn't really sure" how the situation could be remedied.

Carey explained that "there's no way you can stop" the situation with construction going on. He said that the recent mudslides took place when rain washed the dike out at the site and uncovered pipes that were installed, thereby washing mud into the drain. However, Carey mentioned that the contractor has put up more hay and piled up some more dikes, and said that a lot of water will be picked up when streets and sewers are put in the proposed subdivision "within 10 days."

Connelly had opened the discussion on Greenway by saying that he had met with Walled Lake Attorney Richard Pohlman, Walled Lake City Manager Peter Parker and Walled Lake/Wolverine Lake Village Building Inspector Earl Glaspie about the situation. Connelly reported that Walled Lake acknowledged the problem and was willing to talk about it, but offered no concrete solutions. Connelly said that Glaspie was of the opinion that "everything that could be done is being done."



Class of '80

It was graduation time in Walled Lake last week as a total of 731 seniors at Central and Western picked up their diplomas during commencement exercises. And, as usual, graduation brought with it a wide range of emotions. In the picture on the left, Central Co-Salutatorian Lizanne Cooper gets a big hug

from her proud father. School Board Member Robert Cooper. And in the picture on the right, Western's Erin Murphy stifles a sob of sorrow while classmate Diane Sorrells watches the distribution of diplomas. (Staff photos by Steve Fecht)

Residents petitioning  
Tornado warning system sought  
Upset with the lack of a tornado warning system, a group of Commerce Township citizens is organizing a petition and letter-writing campaign to have a siren system installed.

Class of '80  
Walled Lake officials watch state funding  
Officials in the Walled Lake School District are keeping close tabs on developments in Lansing for their potential effects on the 1980-81 school budget.

# Wixom police report increase in serious crimes

Serious crimes in Wixom are up 18 percent over a year ago, according to a recently-released report from Police Chief Phillip Leonard.

The other Part One offenses cited in the Police Activity Report account for a relatively small portion of the city's criminal activity.

Police so far this year have made 10 arrests for Part One crimes, 32 arrests for Part Two crimes and 40 arrests for other departments.

# Wixom won't raise garbage rates

A contract is a contract and has to be fulfilled. That, in essence, is what the Wixom City Council told Robert Hoffman of the Great American Disposal Service who appeared before the council last week to request a 50 percent increase in fees for collecting garbage in Wixom during the next fiscal year.

Members Wayne Glessner and Nancy Dingley also expressed opposition to the request for a rate hike, noting that the city has an existing contract for the service which sets out the fees.

Additional opposition to Hoffman's request for an increase was expressed by City Clerk June Buck who reported that the city already has sent out 1,100 billings which total the \$44 for the service is due July 1.

# Schools predict higher deficit

Officials in the Walled Lake School District are now projecting a "red figure" of some \$887,000 in the 1980-81 school year.

The \$877,000 "red figure" cited by Sheldon represents an increased deficit of almost \$160,000 over earlier projections that the Walled Lake Schools would have a 1980-81 deficit of \$717,000.

Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson reported that the Walled Lake Schools now project that they will receive some \$2.73 million less in state aid during 1980-81.

# Village okays budget for '80-81 fiscal year

The Wolverine Lake Village Council last Wednesday approved its proposed 1980-81 general fund budget of \$501,224 following a public hearing.

Council's action means that projected revenues and expenditures for the next fiscal year are up some \$28,000 over the 1979-80 budget that was amended by council a month ago.

Included in next year's budget is \$250 in unexpended revenue sharing funds. The village's tax rate will stay the same at eight mills (\$8 for each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation).

# Walled Lake officials watch state funding

Officials in the Walled Lake School District are keeping close tabs on developments in Lansing for their potential effects on the 1980-81 school budget.

Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson reported Monday that he anticipates the Walled Lake Schools will receive some \$2.73 million less in state aid funding during 1980-81 than it did during the 1979-80 school year.

Specifically, Carlson has projected total state aid revenues of \$1.448 million during the 1980-81 school year as compared with the estimated state aid funding of \$3.62 million during the 1979-80 fiscal year.

# Residents petitioning Tornado warning system sought

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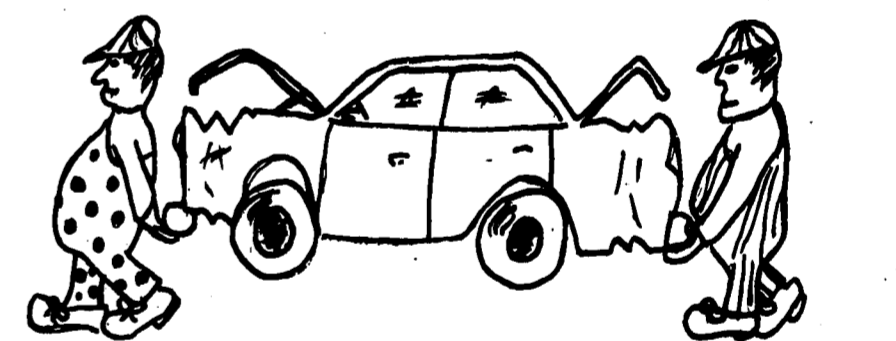
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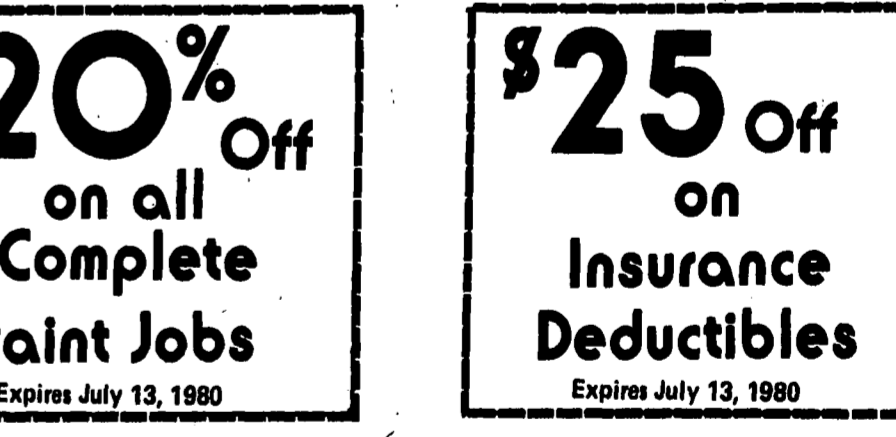
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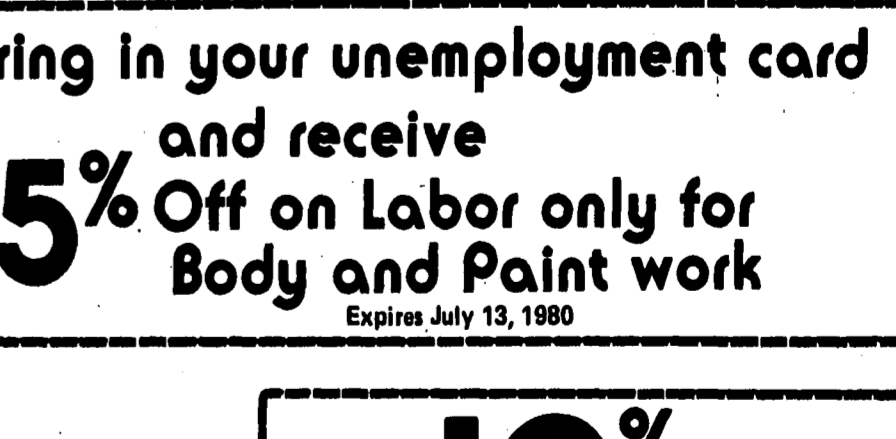
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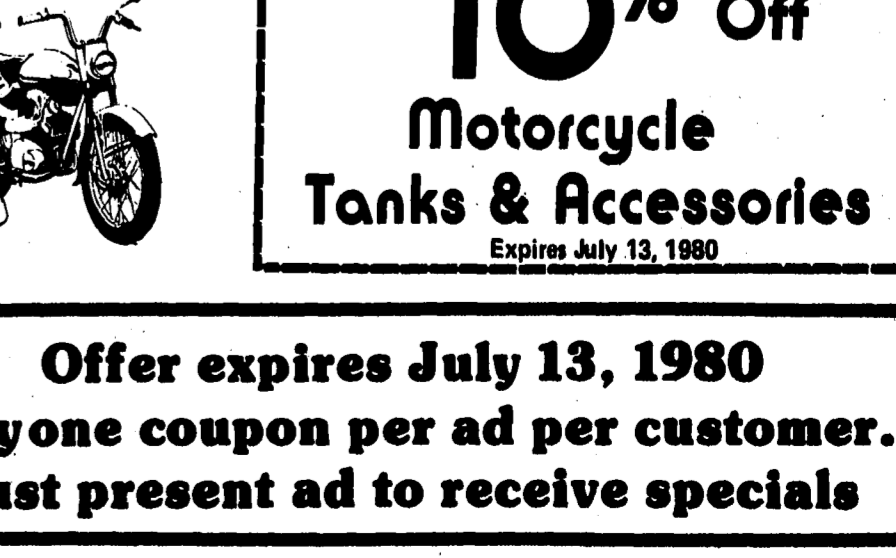
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# Charter change petitions filed

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petitions in an attempt to stop the city from raising revenue for mile road and subdivisions street improvements by levying special assessments against abutting property owners.

## Piwko earns plaudits from hometown folks

Continued from Nov. 1

The clerk's son had just graduated from high school and Pelchal reported the woman was "thrilled to death" with the programs he had been offered.

## Novi board taps Piwko

Continued from Nov. 1

education program in Jackson County. Currently, more than 2,000 persons are enrolled each semester.

amendments would prohibit the practice of specially assessing property owners who formerly have been deemed to derive special benefit from the improvements — those adjacent to the road under improvement.

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## OLSHA to program township seniors center

Control of the Richardson Community Center's senior citizen programming will trade hands July 1, when the Oakland-Livingston Human Services Agency (OLSHA) assumes full responsibility in the facility.

Commerce Township officials received a letter from the Walled Lake Board of Education, May 2, notifying it that the school system "had found it necessary to reduce the senior citizen coordinator's position thus dissolving the agreement with the township."

Senior citizens participate daily in the nutrition program maintained by that organization. Community residents aged 60 and over are invited to place reservations for lunch Monday through Friday.

OLSHA Public Information Officer Marty Kinsella said the organization would retain relatively the same programming that Walled Lake Schools has directed.

Kinsella said OLSHA has been prepared all along to operate the program, with finances available, but unused because of Walled Lake's participation.

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New programs eyed

Novi board to consider Middle School curriculum

Novi school board members are expected to act on a recommendation to add four courses to the curriculum at Middle School South at their meeting Thursday.

at that level. It was believed that students should be required to participate in numerous "learning environments" for at least a portion of the school year, Youngberg said.

Wixom eyes revitalization support

Wixom officials hope to build enthusiasm for the city's downtown revitalization project through a special meeting on Monday, July 7.

The film will show exactly what can be accomplished through an energetic downtown revitalization program by demonstrating the success of similar programs in other communities across the country.

OBITUARIES

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A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday for Francis X. Marzolf, South Lyon patriarch who headed a close-knit family of seven children, 35 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

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those areas, Nanas said. Additionally, expansion of the health program would better prepare Novi students for those test areas, he maintained.

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Thermostats making for hot time in fire station

Three Commerce Township firefighters have filed a grievance with the township regarding thermostats in fire stations.

energy conservation standards set up by President Carter. The regulations call for building temperature maintenance between 65 and 75 degrees, Long said.

Silt prompts Novi to threaten suit

Walled Lake officials have been put on notice by the City of Novi that it intends to take "appropriate legal action" if sediment from developments under construction on Napoleon Drive which has no apparent soil erosion from washing into the lake.

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We traced the siltation to a development under construction on Napoleon Drive which has no apparent soil erosion from washing into the lake.

Wixom nears decision on new rehab director

Wixom could have a new Home Rehabilitation Program Director as early as sometime this week, according to Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek.

information on eligibility requirements. Additionally, the city is planning a door-to-door outreach campaign to explain the benefits of the program to property owners.

NOTICE
The City of WALLED LAKE Parks and Recreation Commission will be hiring a recreation director for the months of July, August and part of September to plan and execute activities for all ages in the Walled Lake area.

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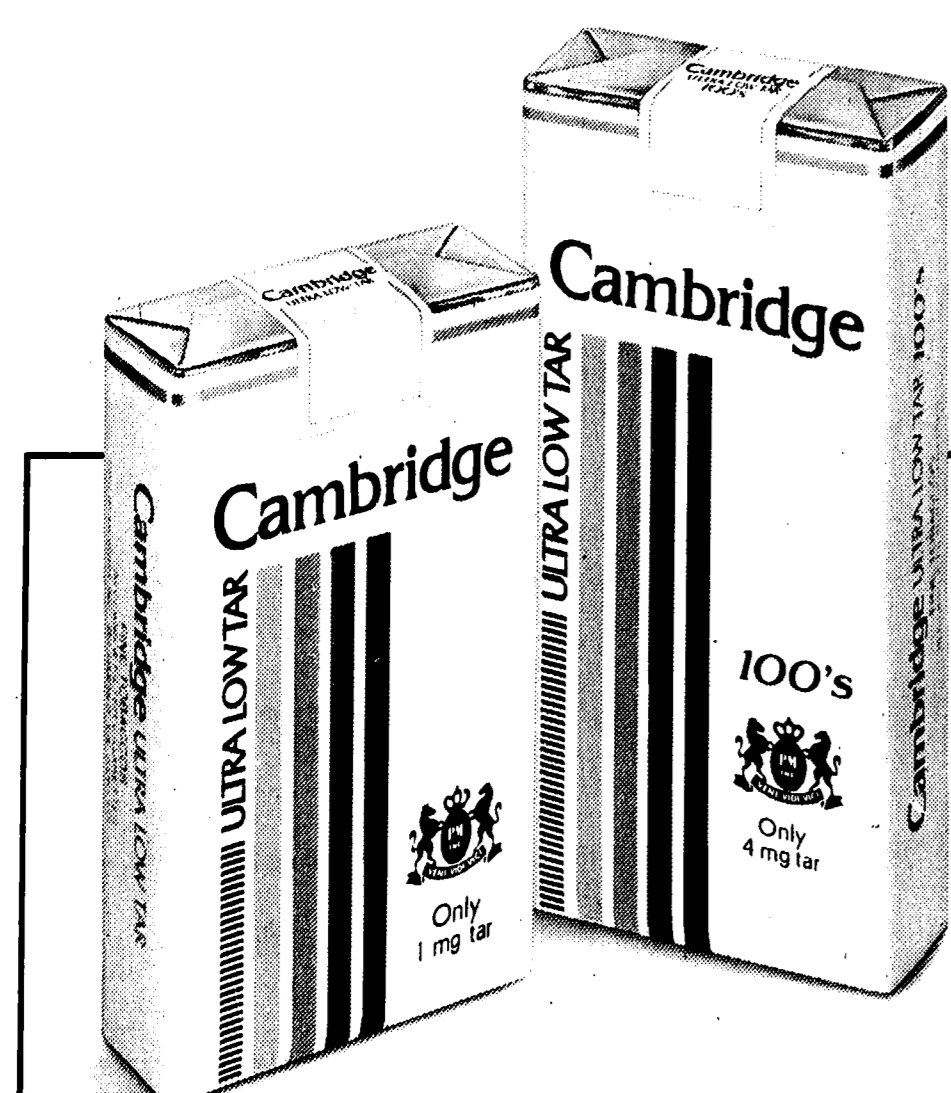




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### Killing dreaded dandelion — wait for fall!

They pop up in springtime to the delight of some winemakers, but to others they are the scourge of the earth—or of front lawns, at least. Yes...we're talking about that small yellow (flower, weed, select one depending on your point of view), the (dreaded, beloved, again select one) dandelion—the little plant that can either desecrate a front lawn or wash the pallet in the form of dandelion wine. It is also the subject of what has got to be the most inane joke or prank played by little kids in all of history, that being the holding of the dandelion under a person's chin while telling the person

it's a test to see if they like butter, and then flicking the thing at the subject's chin while laughing uproariously. (No doubt invented by the same kid who tried to get laughs by snorting milk out through his nose.)

Yes, the dandelion is a strange lot in life. It's either extremely beautiful or extremely ugly, depending on the eye, or the mood, of the beholder.

There seems to be no in-between or even a consensus as to what role this plant should play on this earth. Even Webster's Dictionary straddles the fence on this one: dandelion, n. a

common weed with yellow flowers. Weed? Flower? Which is it, Webster? The homeowner can tell you.

To the guy who has just finished pumping hundreds of dollars into landscaping his yard with carefully selected and occasionally unique trees and flowers, the common dandelion is to his yard what a zit is to Bo Derek's face. Annoying to say the least.

The next few paragraphs are for that homeowner. Dandelion lovers may want to skip them because the following information is on how to KILL the little pests.

First of all, according to County Cooperative Extension Director Duane Girbach, it is difficult to control your local dandelion population by yourself. If your neighbors don't have the fiery hatred of dandelions that you do and don't bother to kill their own, your own efforts may be futile.

That's because dandelions turn their yellow petals into those little white furballs (actually their seeds) which are then blown by the wind to another yard where they dig in and start growing all over again.

But if your neighbors hate dandelions as much as you and you all join in the battle together, you might have a fighting chance.

You kill the little buzzers by using either a fertilizer or weed killer that contains 2, 4, 5-D, says Girbach, the most effective ingredient against the dreaded dandelion.

If you have only a few dandelions it might be cheaper to kill them by digging them up by hand, but Girbach says that can be difficult since dandelions have a "tap" root system that extends deep into the ground. They also have fleshy stems and roots that break off easily, sometimes leaving you with just the top of the root system while the rest of it is conspiring below for a comeback.

Girbach says the big splurge in dandelion seedlings has already passed for the spring so if you haven't already tried this already you're stuck for summer.

Summer is a bad time to try to kill dandelions, Girbach says, since they, like the rest of your lawn, suck up less water in the heat of the summer, and therefore less weed killer.

Your next best chance for dandelion massacre is this fall when the plants'

uptake of water is faster and they grow rapidly.

If you have a large yard, Girbach adds, it is usually cheaper to apply your dandelion killer separately from your fertilizer. While it may take a little

longer, he says fertilizer mixed with weed killer is usually more expensive than buying the two separately.

Now, to give equal time to the dandelion lovers. Take the dandelion petals, some sugar, and an acid blend

you can buy at your local winemaking shop and you can whip yourself up your own very domestic brew of dandelion wine that even Orson Welles might drink—even if you sell your wine before its time.



### Vacation delights

#### State's islands await tourists

The state's nearly 1,000 miles of island shoreline offers Michiganians a vacation choice between remote spots untouched by the comforts of the 20th Century and resort areas with all the amenities needed for a first-class vacation, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Mackinac Island is one of Michigan's most popular summer vacation destinations. Accessible by ferry from Mackinac City or St. Ignace, the island offers fine old hotels, historic sites and shops that sell everything from fudge to jewelry. Cars are banned and travel is by foot, bicycle or horse-drawn carriage.

Bois Blanc Island is within view of Mackinac Island and is a six-mile ferry ride into Lake Huron from Cheboygan. With miles of trails and shoreline, Bois Blanc is ideal for hiking and backpacking. Boat, car and bicycle rentals are available, with lodging at the 200-year-old Vintage Pines.

Michigan's largest and most remote island is Lake Superior's Isle Royale. This 45-mile-long wilderness island is reached by boat or seaplane from Houghton or Copper Harbor. Noted for its wildlife, it offers backpackers glimpses of moose, lynx, wolves, red fox, beaver, snowshoe rabbits and a variety of birds.

Lodging also is available. Wilderness fishing, hunting and camping are popular pastimes for visitors to Sugar and Neeshish islands in the St. Marys River, both reached by ferry from Sault Ste. Marie. There are resort accommodations and cottages on both islands.

There are a number of islands within easy driving distance of metropolitan areas which provide relief from the summer heat and offer a variety of recreational activities.

Located in Lake Huron three miles east of Alpena, Sulphur Island is a scenic and rustic picnic spot that also offers swimming and fishing. The island can be reached only by boat.

Middle Ground and Ojibway islands are in the Saginaw River. Saginaw's 49-acre Ojibway Island is a popular city recreation park. It is reached by the Court Street bridge. Bay City's Bigelow Park is on Middle Ground Island at the 23rd Street bridge. It has a marina offering food and entertainment.

Beaver Island is a more rugged vacation island, with sandy beaches rimming its 55 square miles. Located in northern Lake Michigan, Beaver Island may be reached by plane or ferry from Charlevoix. Accommodations and shops may be found in the town of St. James.

Lake Michigan's North and South Manitou Islands are accessible by ferry from Leland. Among North Manitou's attractions are deer and wild turkeys. Hiking trails run from the island's restored Coast Guard station, which offers a central lodge with a dining room. Cottages also are available. Most of South Manitou Island is owned by the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore.

Camping is allowed there. The Les Cheneaux Islands stretch into Lake Huron between Cedarville and Hessel in the eastern Upper Peninsula. There are no ferries, but 10 percent of the islands are connected to the mainland by bridge. Summer cottages and cabins may be rented.

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Happiness is a harvest of Snap Peas

### It's taste that counts in growing snap peas

Fresh garden peas traditionally have been regarded as an expensive delicacy. But gardeners have been willing to settle for a low dollar return per square foot in order to enjoy the mateness of garden-fresh peas. Edible podded peas have changed all that, especially the new class called "Snap Peas."

When you eat peas 'pod and all' you double the food production from each row," advises the National Garden Bureau. "And with Snap Peas, virtually no pods are wasted; they can be eaten for a week or two after reaching full size."

Snap Peas rank sixth among vegetables for value per square foot of garden space. This is due more to the going price for pod peas than to the yield per square foot. The gardener can harvest a pound of edible pods per linear foot of row in three pickings, and this would cost him about 90 cents in the market in early summer.

Snap Peas are interchangeable with the standard flat podded peas in oriental cooking, and they are far superior for salads and finger food. The flavor of Snap Peas on the vine improves with age until the pods begin to turn yellow. Regular edible podded peas, on the other hand, must be harvested within two or three days of maturity or their flavor, tenderness

# Gardens

## Key to Peppers is Prolific Hybrids

The sweet or pungent, long or blocky, hot or mild pepper is often the pickiest plant in the vegetable patch. Picking the proper variety to grow is one solid step in solving the many problems home gardeners experience with this desirable vegetable.

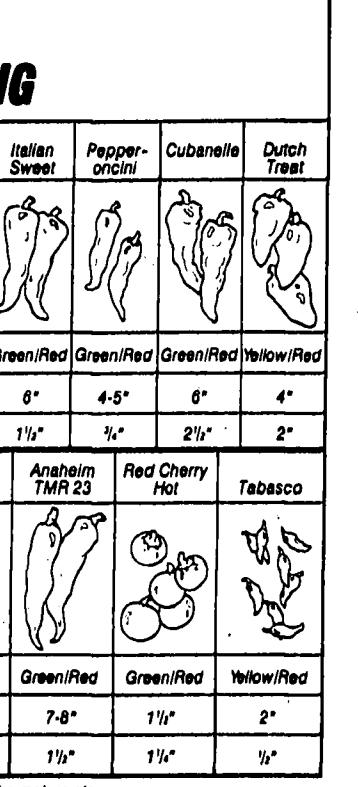
Pepper problems for home gardeners, whatever the region of the country, seem to revolve around the problem of yield per plant. While the succulent, over-whelms the garden basket, the pepper plant often stands proud, lush and barren, or at the best, the producer of an only child or a pair of twins.

Warm season peppers are somewhat particular about temperatures for fruit set. Peppers fertilized with heavy applications of nitrogen, or not given adequate phosphorus, may develop into good looking plants, but will not produce much fruit.

The hybrid pepper is a star just coming into its own. Home gardeners expect high yields from their 'Better Boy' hybrid tomatoes, they ask for them by name.

## PEPPERS... FOR STUFFING, SALADS, PICKLING AND SEASONING

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## Buncha onions, buncha money

Green or bunching onions are second only to tomatoes in garden value per square foot, garden experts disclose. Seedlings can be planted thickly, grow quickly and you eat them whole, tops and all, they point out.

Bunching onions differ from the bulbous kind in that they do not form bulbs for dry storage. The backyard gardener is advised to plant seeds of bunching onions as soon as he or she can work the soil in the spring.

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### Union Lake boat revving up for drag boat classic



"The Guzzler" will be competing at the Blue Water Classic

Union Lake's Billy Vance will be driving his "Ambush" boat today (Wednesday) and tomorrow at the American Drag Boat Association's Blue Water Classic at the Holloway Reservoir near Flint.

Vance's boat is expected to be in fierce competition with Jack Ostrander's "Guzzler," another of the blown fuel hydro class entries. Both boats have supercharged, fuel-injected engines that are capable of running the entire quarter-mile course in less than

six seconds at speeds in excess of 200 miles per hour. "Ambush" has been clocked at 202 miles per hour, but began the 1980 season by cracking spousals at California races and breaking a propeller shaft in London. Sponsored by McMullen Pontiac and King Marine in Walled Lake, the 1979 Central/Eastern champion will be looking for its first 1980 season win at Holloway.

Also on hand will be "The Mist," owned by Wolverine Lake's Butch Marriott. Marriott's boat is the current Central/Eastern champion blown fuel boat. Over 100 custom-designed drag boats from across the United States and Canada are expected to compete in various classes divided according to type of hull, engine modification and type of fuel burned. Racing side-by-side in straight, quarter-mile full acceleration runs, each driver will strive for top speed and the lowest possible elapsed time between start and finish.

Winners at the Blue Water Classic also will receive plaques and a guaranteed purse of \$7,500. Time trials begin Saturday at 11 a.m., and elimination heats begin at noon Sunday. Admission is \$4 on Saturday and \$6 on Sunday. Children under 12 will be admitted free. The Holloway Reservoir is located at Columbiaville and North Lake Roads in Columbiaville. Take I-75 to the Mt. Morris exit, go east to M-15, then north to Dodge Road.

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### Scrimmage loop slated for girls

It may be softball weather outside right now, but don't tell Ken Butler. The long-time Walled Lake Central Girls' Basketball Coach is once again getting ready for the upcoming cage season and is presenting all interested girl hoopsers the same opportunity via his annual basketball scrimmage league. And best of all, it's free. The scrimmage camp will consist of 12 teams who will participate in a total of 11 scrimmage sessions, effective yesterday (Tuesday) and ending Tuesday, July 15. Dates of the sessions are as follows: June 17, 19, 23, 25, 27; July 1, 3, 7, 9, 11 and 15. All scrimmages will take place at Walled Lake Central and Walled Lake Western high schools. "We've had tremendous response to this league," Butler said Monday. "It's a chance for the girls to keep improving their skills while having fun at the same time. It's hard to miss with this type of a program. Butler notes that Central has excellent facilities for running the program, including two full-sized, completely separated gyms that are both equipped with glass backboards and scoreboards. There's also a "very large" girls' team lockerroom and a well-equipped training room, he says. Western has equally fine facilities with one large gym, a large lockerroom and a well-equipped training room, Butler adds. Because of those excellent facilities, all 12 teams will be able to play on each of the scheduled scrimmage nights. Central will have four games a night with two at 6 p.m. and two more at 7:30 p.m. in both the east and west gyms, respectively. Western will have two games, one at 6 p.m. and the other at 7:30 p.m. In order to participate in the scrimmage league, however, Butler notes that certain guidelines must be followed. He says that each team:

- should be able to provide someone to run the clock and officiate at the scrimmage sessions;
\* must provide its own scrimmage vests or shirts;
\* must make sure all girls meet the 1980 Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) eligibility requirements, and see to it that each girl has an updated physical card filed with her or the school;
\* must see to it that the girls wear shoes that are intended for basketball use, not those that are used for jogging, track or softball;
\* should have coaches who are directly responsible for the behavior of their players on and off the court;
\* should have girls provide their own towel and soap, although lockers are provided. Growth of the league is best demonstrated by the fact that the circuit started play with seven teams last summer. This year 12 teams (Central, Western, Mott, Waterford Kettering, Waterford Township, West Bloomfield, Farmington Our Lady of Mercy, Farmington Harrison, Bloomfield Hills Andover, Milford, Brighton and Holly) are slated to play, and others have been turned away.

### Where are they now?

Continued from 1D Ted Felegy's former athletes haven't enjoyed that kind of luck. Or not yet, anyway. The Western boys' basketball coach said, however, that one of the best players he ever had recently received a scholarship offer from Michigan Tech but turned it down. "Mike Ryan, our all-league guard who graduated in '76, had a chance for a full-ride academic scholarship," Felegy noted. "But he turned it down for personal reasons. "Mike did get a partial academic scholarship at Central Michigan, though," Felegy said. "He didn't pursue basketball because he felt the competition would be too tough. Now he's getting into the area of refereeing." Felegy also said that former string-bean center and track standout Greg Skonieczny is still playing basketball, unlike his former teammate. A '79 graduate, Skonieczny last year made the cage team at Orchard Lake St. Mary's as a walk-on. He expects more playing time this year, according to the veteran coach. Western has also had its share of female athletic whizzes in seasons gone by, and one of its best ever was '78 graduate Ruth Hubbard. Hubbard now performs for the Central Michigan University women's track team. Hubbard just recently finished her sophomore season at CMU by finishing seventh in her heat during the 400-meter hurdles preliminaries at the AIAW Championship Meet.

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# Village group lashes out at park disturbances

After hearing a myriad of noise and disorderly conduct complaints from Wolverine Lake Manor Subdivision residents last Wednesday, the Wolverine Lake Village Council has elected to enforce a curfew which will be set by members of the homeowners board.

Subdivision President Carolyn Combs said that a 10 p.m. curfew for the Mallow Beach area would be voted on by subdivision board members. She also said after the council meeting that previous attempts by residents to obtain an ordinance that would address the situation for all village park areas has been rejected due to the fact that they're not public areas.

Mrs. Combs added that the board plans to submit a letter to the village police department asking that the curfew be enforced so that trespassers may be cited. She said that teenagers frequenting the beach area are currently being notified of those plans.

Several audience members — along with Village Council Member Charles Allen, a member of the subdivision board

— complained that the problems they've experienced have not been dealt with effectively by village police. Allen said that "you're on alert...the next time this (incidents of alleged disorderly conduct) happens, I want all of you over here to watch it."

Allen added that an incident had taken place the previous Friday in which village police were quick to act, but indicated that it was an exceptional case. "How many times do you ever see any police cars around?" Allen asked the audience. "They never even harrass the kids or anything."

Another Wolverine Manor resident agreed, saying that "things are going on (in the beach area) that are life-threatening." The resident said a hypodermic needle had recently been found in the area.

In response to the charges, Village Police Chief John O'Neil said that alleged offenders consistently disperse or quiet themselves whenever a police car approaches, rendering the officer with little or no power to prosecute. He

also cited a Michigan state law says that 16-year-olds are permitted "out all night long."

Village Attorney Tom Connelly also noted that when dealing with private property, the police department "has no more right to patrol that property than they do your or my backyard. It (a violation) has to happen in his (the officer's) presence."

## Boat parade set

The date July 4 means a lot of things to a lot of people, but to Wolverine Lake Village residents it means another boat parade.

The village is currently making plans for the annual festivities and is scheduled to hold a meeting tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal offices for anyone interested in entering boat(s). Additional information is available from the village hall at 624-1710 or Parks and Recreation Chairperson Rita Klavitter at 624-4917.

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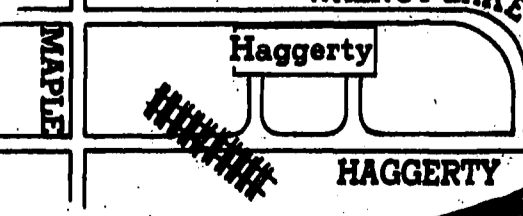
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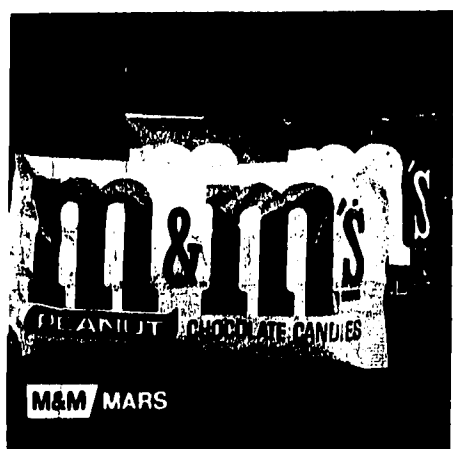


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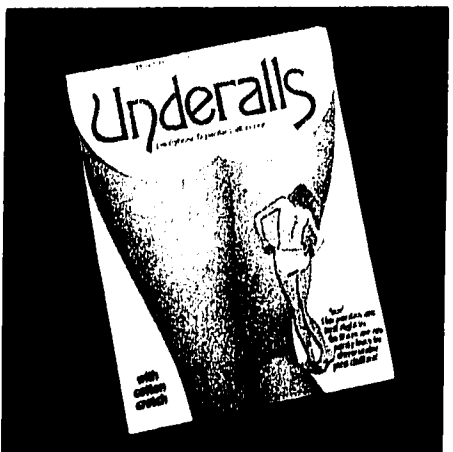


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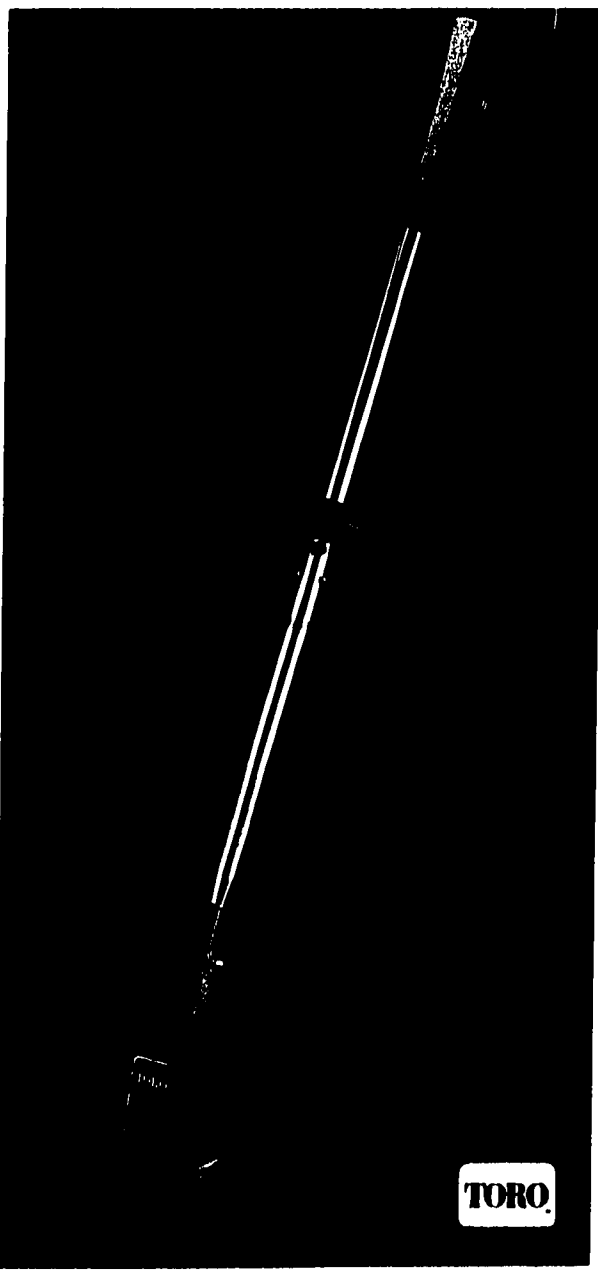
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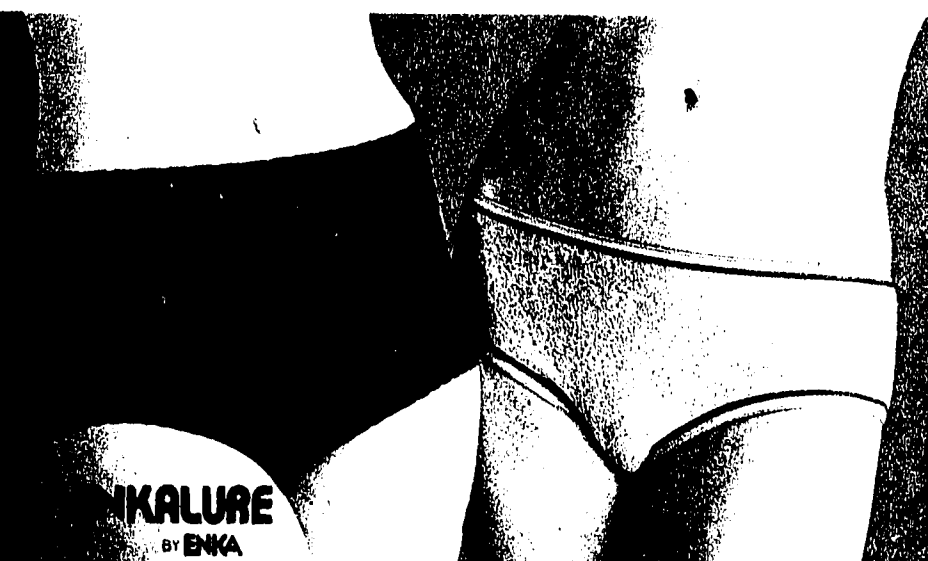
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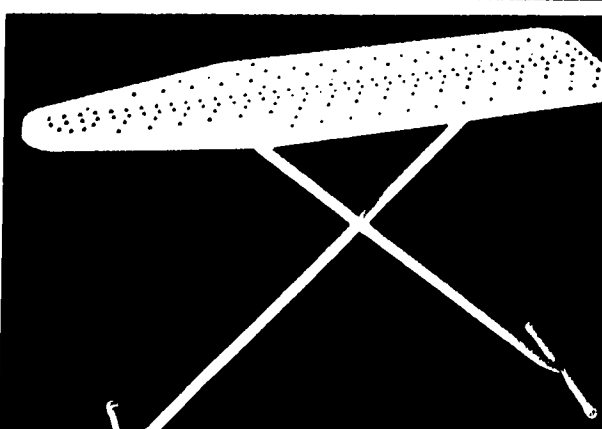
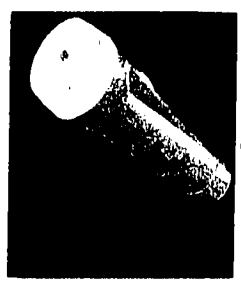
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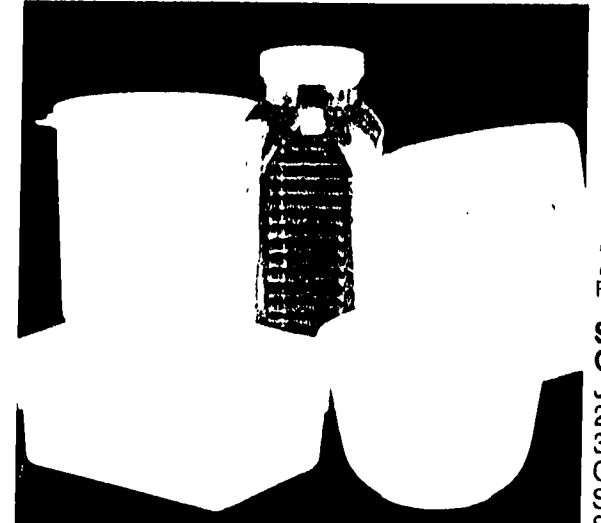
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Containers 1 qt.  
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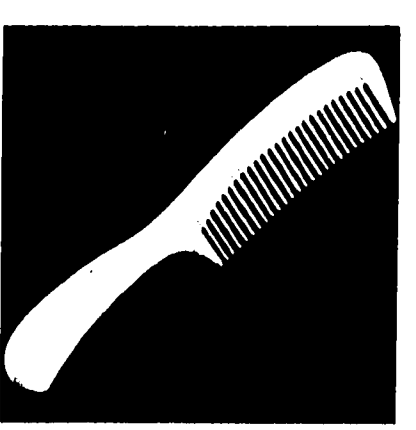


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For  
Vaporette® Dog  
Flea Collars  
Effective flea  
and tick  
protection for  
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**FULL PRICE REFUND**  
Mail-in Coupon from  
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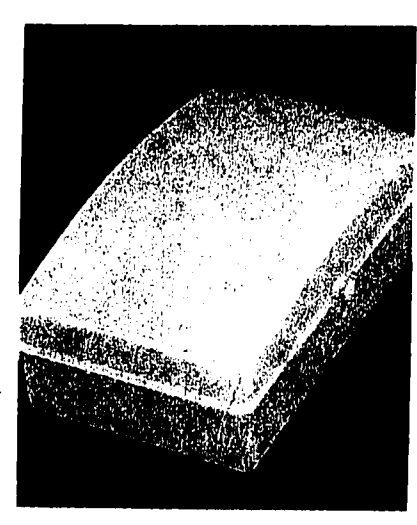
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**4.99** save  
For 31%  
Toothbrush Holders  
Assorted color  
Polyethylene. Reg. .36 Ea.



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Mini Crazy Comb 6½"  
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patterns. Reg. .47 Ea.

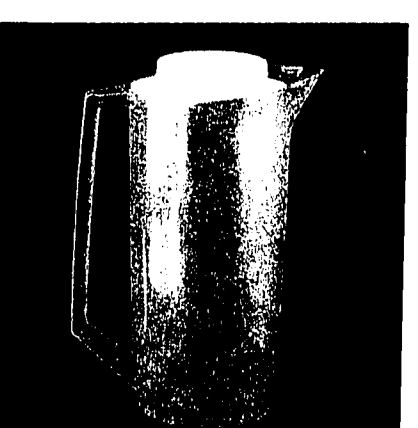


**4.99** save  
For 31%  
Soap Boxes  
Polyethylene.  
Plain hinged.  
Assorted colors.  
Reg. .36 Ea.




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For 26%  
Magia® Latex  
Gloves Fully  
lined, form fitting  
shape. S-M-L.  
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For summertime,  
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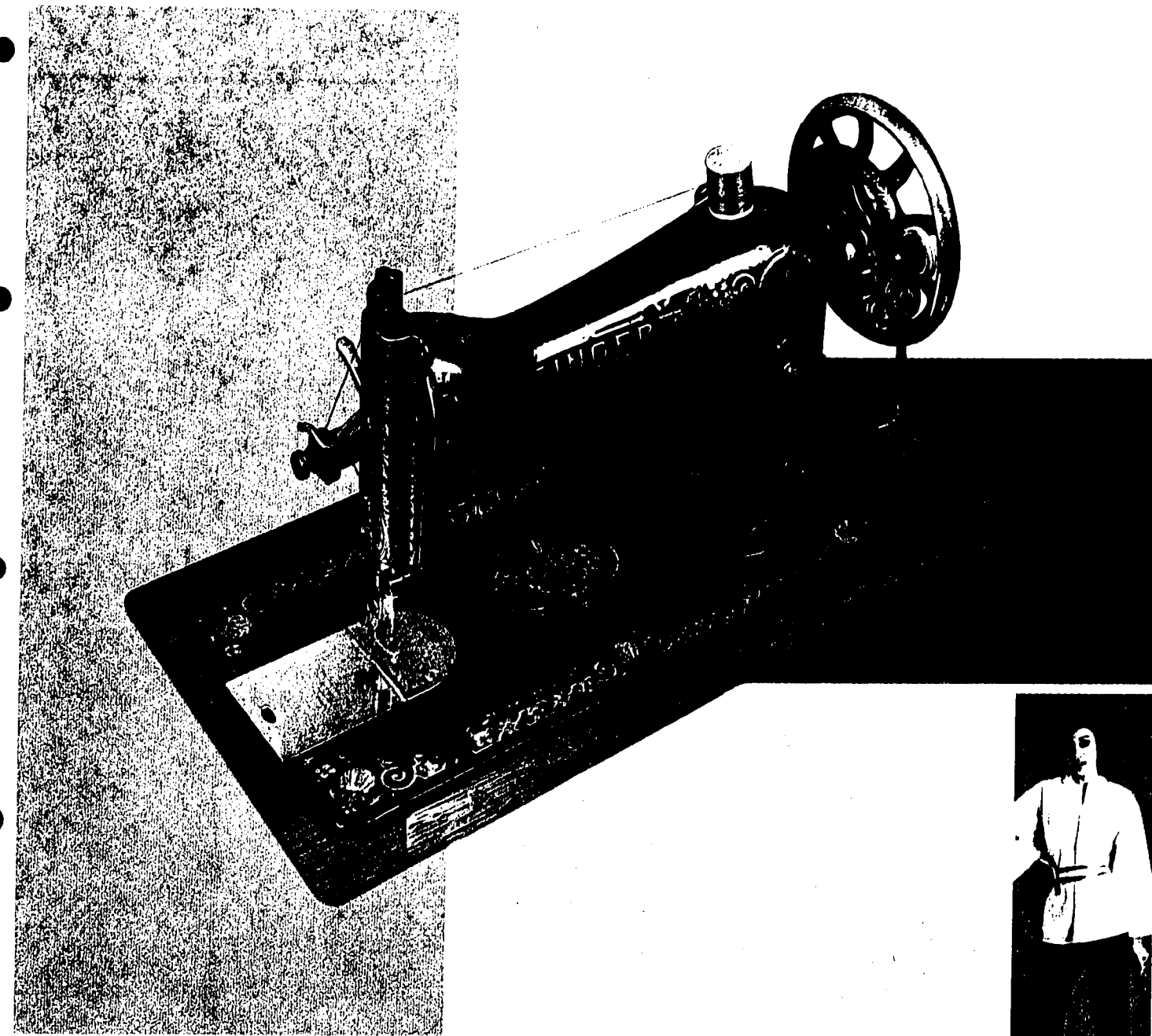
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For  
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size...holds a big  
30 oz. of liquid.  
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Men's Tube Socks  
22" "Over-the-Calf"  
sock. Orion/Nylon  
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fits 10-14. Reg.  
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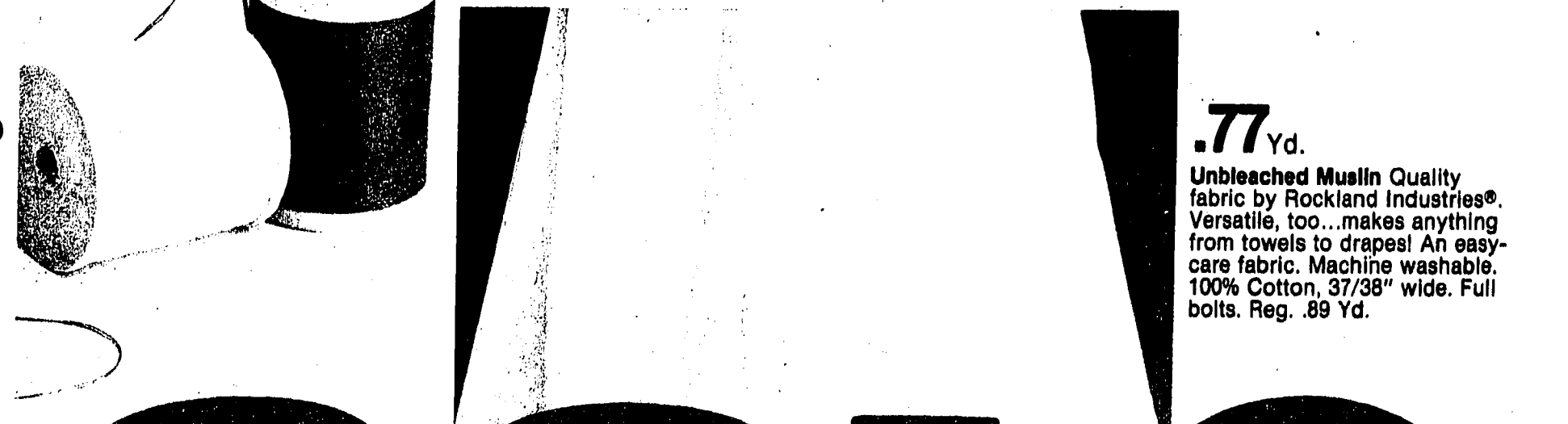
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Ponte de Roma Doubleknit  
Solids A distinctive touch...  
beautiful colors of 100%  
Polyester. Designed for  
slacks, skirts, jackets or  
pansuits that you'll be  
proud to wear. On full bolts,  
58/60" wide. Machine washable,  
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"Elegant" Interlock Prints Richly designed  
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machine washable and very practical! On full bolts,  
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Unbleached Muslin Quality  
fabric by Rockland Industries®.  
Versatile, too...makes anything  
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**1.29**  
Noxzema® Skin Cream  
Greaseless, medicated...the way to a beautiful complexion!  
6-ounce jar.




**3 .99**  
Bars  
Jergens® Soap  
Deodorant protection plus "gentleness"!  
7 oz. Limit 6  
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**2.39** save 35%  
O' Cedar® "Country Kitchen" Broom  
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Super Glue® 3 Bonds  
in seconds! One drop holds 5,000 lbs. Dries clear. 3 gram tube, 150 drops.

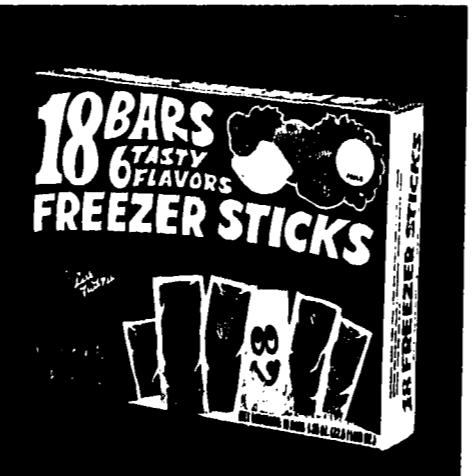


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Freezer Sticks  
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**7.99** save 4.45  
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Double B® Playwear By Buster Brown®. Boys' and Girls' styles. Short-sleeve tanks or shorts. Sizes 2-6X. Polyester, Cotton and blends.



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Our Entire Stock of Juniors' and Ladies' coats that normally sell for 49.97 and 59.97... now on sale? That's right! 20-33% OFF regular price, and the selection is terrific...long or short coats...simulated Suede, Poplin, Raccoon, and many more! Now's the time to put one or more of these tremendous buys in layaway and SAVE! Assorted sizes and fabrics. Reg. 49.97 and 59.97



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**9.88** save 3.09  
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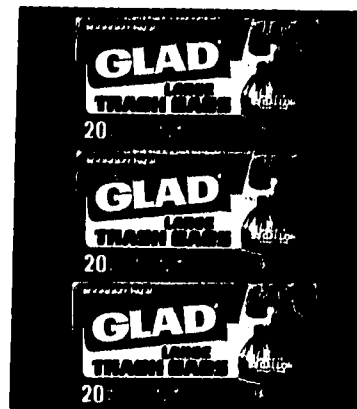
**49.99** save **9.98**

**Toro® 1200 Weeder/Trimmer** Featuring an automatic line feeder, 2 heavy-duty cutting lines, 2 speeds and a heavy-duty 4 amp, magnet motor. 12" cutting path. 40' of .065 line. #51425 Reg. 59.97



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