

# THE NOVI NEWS

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Publication Number USPS 598920

Vol. 25, No. 14, Four Sections, 36 Pages Plus 2 Supplements

Wednesday, August 6, 1980—Novi, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



## Seniors form local 'philharmonic'



Susan Sugars toots stovepipe

They haven't been invited to play in Carnegie Hall yet.

But the 25 members of the Novi Kazoo Band are convinced that it's only a matter of time.

A little more than three months old, the Kazoo Band is the pet project of Ed Leininger, although Leininger, typically, passes on the credit to just about everybody but himself.

"Actually, the Kazoo Band was the brainchild of Kathy Crawford," says the director of the group composed of senior citizens at the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) Center in Novi.

"Kathy mentioned it to my wife at a Jaycee Auxiliary meeting, my wife mentioned it to me and that's pretty much how the whole thing got started," reports Leininger.

"I guess music is in my blood," he adds, noting that he formerly played trombone in the Michigan State University marching band and also plays a mean accordion.

And that's when support from various organizations and individuals started to roll in.

The Jaycee Auxiliary and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department put forward the funds to purchase kazooes, sticks, triangles and the various and assorted other instruments which comprise a really first-rate kazoo band.

And Leininger lined up additional support from Susan Gries and Dean McQuiston. Susan, who plays piano at the Novi United Methodist Church, and McQuiston, another Novi Methodist and a semi-professional banjo player, agreed to provide the all-important background music which holds the kazoo band together.

"Susan is really the backbone of the kazoo band," says Leininger. "If she can't play it on the piano, I can't add it to our repertoire."

"My involvement is pretty much limited to getting up in front of the group and waving the baton."

That's not entirely true, of course. Actually, Leininger donates his lunch hour every Monday to helping the band prepare for its upcoming command performances at Carnegie Hall, the London Paladium and the Hollywood Bowl, not to mention, of course, the anticipated appearances with the New York Philharmonic and Boston Pops.

A sales engineer with GSE, Inc., in Farmington

Hills, Leininger attempts to rehearse the Novi seniors from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. every Monday.

The Novi Kazoo Band got off to a slow start, Leininger reports, with just five people showing up for the first rehearsal.

But then things started to pick up. Anna Gargalino, director of the Novi OLHSA Center, decided that she, too, should join the band. And Leininger demonstrated that his skills on the trumpet are readily adaptable to the kazoo.

And the group has continued to grow ever since.

Several distinguished members of the Grammas and Grandpas Kazoo Band sponsored by the Walled Lake Community School District heard about the Novi group and decided to add their talents.

Harold and Norma Heslitt of the Walled Lake group started attending rehearsals — Harold plays the gut bucket, while Norma is an accomplished performer on both the washboard and bicycle horn.

Ed Rosenkranz, another member of the Walled Lake crew, also signed up — an important addition, according to Leininger, because he is a one-man band all by himself.

Still another member of the Walled Lake group now performing with the Novi crew is James Connell, a harmonica player.

"Things have really been going great," says Leininger. "We now have a teapot player, tambourine players and people who play the sticks."

"Once things got started and everybody saw that we were all having a good time, we got all kinds of new members."

"We've even had to divide the band into two sections — the rhythm section and the kazoo section."

The band made its first appearance at the Novi Gala Days, and has been invited to perform at the Finnish Festival in Wixom later this fall.

"We'd like to expand our schedule of public performances," said Leininger. "The band is really beginning to sound pretty good, and we're going to see if we can't do some concerts in the elementary schools this fall."

After that, of course, will come the performances with Leonard Bernstein and John Williams, although Leininger asserts that the band, regardless of its accomplishments, will never forget its humble beginnings.

"We're still accepting local billings," he said.

## Voters okay parks millage

Novi voters approved a permanent renewal of one-half mill for Parks and Recreation by nearly a 150 vote margin in a light primary turnout Tuesday, according to unofficial results.

A charter amendment designed to ensure that up to one-half mill will be available for parks and recreation purposes in the future unofficially received 782 positive votes, while 635 voters opposed the charter amendment.

Approval of the amendment means that the millage levy now will become a part of the city charter, giving the city council the authority to levy the parks millage annually without returning periodically to the voters for renewal.

"It's super," was the reaction of Parks and Recreation Director Tom O'Branovic. "We're really encouraged and think people are going to see a lot of things happening now. We're very encouraged to see this kind of support. Now we can work on developing an established, well-rounded parks program."

Voters strongly supported the one-half mill renewal in Village Oaks, where the measure passed by a 74 vote margin and in Orchard Hills where positive votes outnumbered negative votes by 60. Chateau Estates also supported the measure by nearly a two-one margin.

Unofficial vote totals are as follows: Precinct 1 — 68 yes, 103 no; Precinct 2 — 112 yes, 106 no; Precinct 3 — 58 yes, 59 no; Precinct 4 — 57 yes, 64 no; Precinct 5 — 129 yes, 55 no; Precinct 6 — 129 yes, 55 no; Precinct 7 — 142 yes, 82 no; Precinct 8 — 60 yes, 33 no.

On absentee ballots 52 voters approved the measure, while 54 opposed it.

"We want to thank the people who took the time to learn about the issue and understood it," O'Branovic said. "We were concerned that the ballot language called for a charter amendment and that the county parks and recreation question was on the ballot might confuse the issue. But people got the message and we're very pleased with the results."

He thanked the committee which worked for the millage passage and he went on to explain that the campaign largely centered on getting the people who were active in parks and recreation to the polls.

"These are the people we had easiest access to, who were familiar with what we were doing and hope to accomplish. We hoped that by working with them support would spread by word of mouth."

"It looks like a renewal was definitely the right way to go," he said.

## Rogers mansion rezoning granted

Plans to convert the old Rogers Mansion on Nine Mile into a "first-class restaurant" moved one step forward and one step backward Monday as the Novi City Council approved a rezoning request to accommodate the proposed restaurant, but delayed action on a request for a liquor license.

Council members voted 6-0 to rezone the 2.12 acre parcel on which the mansion is located from its existing multiple family (RM-1) classification to a light industrial (I-1) zoning.

Restaurants are allowed in light industrial zoned districts if the project meets certain conditions spelled out in the city's zoning ordinance.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns recommended the rezoning to the council, saying the request complies with the existing and proposed master plan.

"There is industrial zoning across and adjacent to this property, light industrial zoning is compatible with the present and future master plan and we believe we can live with this zoning," Cairns said. He added that even if the mansion were not converted to a restaurant the light industrial zoning would be appropriate for the parcel.

"We would not like to see that happen, and there can be no more industrial zoned property to the west of this parcel, but we could live with a

light industrial zoning on this property," Cairns said.

He also told the council that general business and neighborhood business zoning classifications, which are normally the areas where restaurants are located, would not be acceptable zoning for the parcel since they would jeopardize the residential zoning on other corners of the Nine Mile and Novi Road intersection.

Irwin Arkin, who owns the mansion, encouraged the council to approve the rezoning request.

"As Marshall has its Schuler's and Brighton has its Canopy, Novi could become known for this quality restaurant," he said.

Council members discussed the parking plans for the restaurant which call for handicapped parking in front and 120 cars to be parked in the rear of the house. They also questioned whether an elevator would be installed to make the upstairs of the restaurant accessible to handicapped. Plans for leaving the trees as they presently stand also were reviewed.

The council subsequently voted 6-0 to approve the rezoning request. Mayor Romaine Roethel had an excused absence.

But council members were not

Continued on 8-A

## Budget hearing set

Novi school district residents will have an opportunity to tell the Novi school board what they think of a proposed \$8.25 million budget in a public hearing Thursday (tomorrow).

The hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the school administration offices on Taft Road. The school board is expected to act on the budget during a regular session which begins at 7:30 p.m.

A detailed copy of the budget is available for public review at the board offices.

The spending plan for the 1980-81 school year calls for expenditures of:

- \$4.1 million for instructional costs, including fulltime and substitute teacher's salaries, teaching supplies and textbooks;
- \$4 million for support services, including counseling, extracurricular activity pay, special directors' salaries, principals' offices and executive administration costs; and
- \$58,000 for community education.

Anticipated revenues detailed in the budget are:

- \$7.6 million in local property tax revenues;
- \$208,767 in federal grants;
- \$70,000 from investment income; and
- \$45,000 from Oakland County.

It is anticipated that the school district will carry over \$175,000 from fiscal 1979-80 into the 1980-81 school year to bring the fund equity to \$411,499.

## Corn may delay Decker Road plans

Never let it be said that Novi has sacrificed its semi-rural atmosphere for progress sake.

Construction of Decker Road may be briefly delayed while field corn grows in the proposed path of the roadway.

Novi City Council members learned Monday that it was agreed, when a portion of the Decker Road right-of-way was given to the city, that the property could be used for farming until it became necessary to construct the road.

When the contract to accept the property was finalized, the city was unsure when the road might be extended. It was uncertain at that time whether funding for the project would be available.

"I have been contacted by the

property grantor who tells me the land is being used for corn and this is the middle of the corn season," City Attorney David Fried told the council at Monday's session.

"I'm concerned about accepting a bid to begin construction on the project and then having the contractor delayed in getting on the property because the farmer won't get off," Fried added.

He asked the council to include in the contract a clause which removes the city's liability if the contractor incurs costs as a result of being delayed in gaining access to the property.

The attorney said the farmer is not trespassing on the property, although it has been given to the city. "The farmer is the person in possession of the property and we can be liable for

double damages for self-help eviction if he does not leave voluntarily," Fried said.

Council members agreed to include a clause in the contract with J.D. Armstrong Landscaping Company, which stated the city would not accept liabilities if the project is delayed because of growing corn.

Fried went on to say that the farmer had been notified he should vacate the property and if necessary court proceedings to obtain possession of the property could be initiated.

The council then voted 6-0 to award the contract to the low bidder — J.D. Armstrong Landscaping Company of Fraser. Mayor Romaine Roethel had an excused absence.

Armstrong's bid came in at \$477,393.

Acceptance of the bid was recommended by City Engineer Harry Mosher, who told the council that based upon his "previous investigation of, and present working relationship with this contractor, we find J.D. Armstrong capable and acceptable to perform the work required for Decker Road paving."

Armstrong also is constructing West Road.

Mosher told the council the low bid came in approximately 20 percent below the \$600,000 estimated cost of the project. The engineer attributed the reduced cost to the present economic trends.

Extending Decker Road between

Continued on 8-A



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## Providence to open emergency facilities

Emergency medical care is now available 24 hours a day to residents of Novi and surrounding communities at the Providence Ambulatory Care Center.

Nearly half of the 25,000 square foot building located at the corner of Ten Mile and Haggerty Road is devoted to the emergency unit with two major and two general treatment areas; two suturing rooms and a cast room along with facilities for obstetrical and ear, nose and throat emergencies.

The Novi center is equipped and staffed to treat any type of illness or injury, but because there are no inpatient beds, individuals requiring hospitalization will be stabilized and transported to Providence Hospital in Southfield or to other full-service hospitals.

Also open at the Novi Center are round-the-clock laboratory and radiology services in addition to serving the emergency patients, these diagnostic facilities will be available to persons referred by area physicians.

A spacious and comfortable waiting area is provided, and there is ample parking on the 10-acre site.

The ambulatory care center was developed by Providence Hospital to make emergency and primary medical care easily accessible to the residents of Novi, Wixom, Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake, Milford, Northville, Farmington, Farmington Hills and surrounding communities.

The Providence department of pediatrics opened the new building on June 16, when services were moved from temporary quarters on Meadowbrook Road where it had been located since 1978.

Under the chairmanship of John Romanik, M.D., the pediatrics staff includes Manny Agah, M.D.; Yani Calmidis, M.D.; Jerome Finck, M.D.; and Donna Opie, M.D.

Pediatrics was followed by the family dentistry program staffed by Alan Kessler, D.D.S.; Terry Nelsen, D.D.S.; and Mark Angelocci, D.D.S.



Rehab Director John Hazelroth chats with Pearl Combs, a satisfied grant recipient

## Novi-Walled Lake area

# Rehab program picking up steam

Rehabilitating houses in the Novi-Walled Lake area occasionally means working from the floor up.

Placing foundations under homes that were built as cottages, and consequently without foundations, has been one of the major undertakings of the housing improvement program currently underway in Novi.

Currently five homes are being repaired, and in the first year of the program three homes already have been completed.

Residents whose homes have been repaired are the beneficiaries of the Home Improvement 312 Program, or

the Loan-Grant program, offered through federal programs for Housing and Community Development.

Rehabilitation Coordinator John Hazelroth reports that after a slow start the program seems to be catching on in Novi.

He expects seven homes to have been rehabilitated by October.

Putting foundations under one home has been one of the most expensive jobs tackled so far, Hazelroth said.

Because there was no foundation, walls were cracking, doors and windows no longer closed securely and the roof was sagging. Additionally, the home was without insulation which allowed snow to melt on the roof where it would not drain off. Melted snow rotted the roof's edges and eventually caused the drywall to corrode, according to Hazelroth.

The house was lifted with a house jack and put on a foundation—a job which Hazelroth says costs about \$2,000 to \$3,000.

Roofing and other necessary repairs also were made.

In another case, the plumbing underneath one home had broken between the kitchen and the bathroom. As a result, the homeowner was without plumbing in the bathroom for nearly six months.

Through the program the plumbing and all fixtures were restored. All the required plumbing, a toilet, bathtub and vanity were installed. A new ceiling, walls and ceramic tile also were placed in the bathroom.

Hazelroth reported that after the extent of needed repairs have been determined, five contractors are asked to bid on the job. Residents can recommend that certain contractors be included in the bidding.

One of the positive aspects of the current downturn in the housing market, according to Hazelroth, is that contractors are looking for work and are submitting bids on the rehabilitation projects that are lower than they would be if the housing market were booming.

"We've had good luck—prices have come in low. If the construction business were booming we might not be getting the work done at this price," Hazelroth said.

Hazelroth explains there are three home improvement programs for homeowners in Novi and Walled Lake.

"In order to qualify for the program you don't have to have as low an income as you might think," he noted. "Funds are available for individuals who make up to \$20,000."

Residents may be able to rehabilitate their homes through the Loan Grant Program 312 Program or the Housing Improvement Program (HIP).

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Under the loan and grant program, monthly payments can be arranged over periods that range from three to five years.

Minimum code violations, such as health hazards, and exposed wiring must be corrected, however.

Nuisance codes such as debris or junk cars ordinances will be enforced before work can be started.

"We require that a house be clean and the yard be free of junk so that the contractor can move freely around the site," noted Hazelroth. "Sometimes half the battle is getting these places cleaned up so residents can have pride in their neighborhood."

Under the loan-grant program up to \$10,000 worth of repairs can be obtained by eligible applicants.

The program allows the resident to obtain needed repairs on the home while paying for only a percentage of the work.

For example, a person with an adjusted income of \$7,000 to \$8,000 annually can get a 50 percent loan for three percent interest. The remaining 50 percent will be paid by a grant from Oakland County.

The work can vary from remodeling to building code repairs. Any repairs that would eliminate a safety hazard have highest priority.

A second program—312 Home Improvement—is offered for higher income residents. Under this program all the work can be paid for with a loan made available at three percent interest.

First the home must be brought up to building codes and what ever is spent to complete that work can be matched with general improvements. For example, if \$3,000 of code work is done then \$3,000 in general work can be done. Up to \$27,000 worth of work can be completed under the 312 program.

The third program is simply called the Home Improvement Program HIP.

This program offers home improvement loans at interest rates that range from one to seven percent.

The interest rate depends upon the resident's income and can be repaid over 15 years.

"The government is interested in improving the existing housing stock," explained Hazelroth, who administers the programs for both Novi and Walled Lake. "If we have the cooperation of the individual homeowner, we can do a lot to help him spruce up his property."

Qualifications for specific programs vary and can be waived in some instances. But basic qualifications which apply to all programs include: no more than one year delinquency on taxes, residency in the home for one year and meeting certain income requirements.

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## Night hours biggest reason

# Walled Lake Eagles denied special permit request

Walled Lake's Fraternal Order of Eagles was denied a special permit request for its proposed clubhouse on a Commerce Township site.

The property retained its single-family zoning following action by the township planning commission at its August 4 meeting.

Planners turned back the request citing inadequate information on hours of operation, lack of sound areas or buffer zones, possible car lights and parking lot lighting shining into the nearby residential district, public safety, and devaluation of neighboring residential property.

In the past, club members contended they could control use of the facility and prevent rowdy behavior by members and their guests or persons who might have rented the hall for parties and receptions. They also said the club provides services for retirees, the handicapped children and other community groups.

At the insistence of Planning Consultant Steve E. Lehoccky, the planners included the reasons in their decision for the permit denial. This action would not have been necessary if the request had been for a rezoning, but Lehoccky suggested future litigation might erupt.

"You must have findings and proofs as to why you're denying it because it's a special permit. Only to say it's not going to be harmonious is not enough. You must list as many reasons as possible," Lehoccky urged.

Of all the reasons, the hours of operation received the majority of the commission's attention.

"I've never previously asked the Eagles to bring their operation hours to us. They have not come to us as far as I know," Commission Chairman George Allard said.

Allard added that the request for the information had been by letter.

Other planners pointed out that hours

had been "inconsistently" outlined. They said they had been told that because of the club's liquor license, the clubhouse could possibly remain open until 2 a.m. In addition, varied closing times had also been suggested between 10 p.m. and midnight.

The Eagles had an option to purchase the former WXON television studio at 100 Decker Road, north of Fourteen Mile, and about three acres of land. Their present quarters are located at 125 E. Walled Lake Drive in Walled Lake.

Lehoccky asked several residents, who live near the site, what they suggested be done with the property.

"What are we going to do with the building? Put a house in it?" he asked tongue-in-cheek.

Those residents in attendance said they could concur with a rezoning of the district to light industrial. It was the night hours of operation that had them concerned.

The commission's movement on the previously tabled proposal came with some hesitation. Planners remarked that the Eagles had not yet supplied them with the operation hours, leaving the data for a decision incomplete.

The Monday night action was at the request of the Eagles, as verified in a letter by Toy Redden to the township planners July 16. Redden and an attorney were present at the August 4 meeting and told the commission they were only interested in "having the matter decided and going our way."

The attorney also asked that the planners "not spend anymore time on it and that it (the permit request) be judged on the information available."

Upon receipt of Redden's letter, planners had suggested that he be notified of the need for further action on the Eagles' part. It was this decision, of inadequate information, that initially placed the request on the table.

The commission tabled action on the

permit request March 17, and asked the club to propose rules for the hours of operation of the facility and the amount of land that would be used by the Eagles.

Members of the club originally appeared before the planning commission in January to request a rezoning from R-1A (single-family residential) to C-2 (community business). Township officials suggested instead that the group should apply for a special use permit so Commerce could retain a measure of control over possible future use of the property.

In the past, neighboring property owners have objected to the proposal, and the planners delayed immediate action until Monday, so that those residents might be notified. Redden's letter had asked for action to be taken July 25, although the commission was not scheduled to meet on that date.

The Eagles called their present facility "too small," and noted that the club has had difficulty finding another suitable location.

Redden could not be reached for comment on the Eagles' future plans for attaining new quarters.

Commission members said there could be a problem in defining the area proposed for the permit since the present property owner holds some 23 acres of land, while the Eagles would only purchase about three acres for their club.

As a special exception use, the commission had the option to impose certain conditions on an approval, such as regulating hours of operation and requiring the Eagles to fence the site.

## DNR claims marina appeal too late

Union Lake area homeowners' delayed reaction to the issuing of the Sports Village marina permit may have cost them their right to appeal.

John Robertson, executive secretary of the state natural resources commission, said residents' failure to act prior to issuance of the marina permit resulted in loss of much of their appeal rights.

"The normal process is designed for action (by opposing parties) to occur before the permit is issued," Robertson pointed out.

"Once the permit is issued the majority of the rights shift to the guy who has the permit," he added.

A permit was issued by the state's Department of Natural Resources (DNR) April 22 for the 46-slip Sports Village marina in a 14-acre parcel for approximately the past 25 years, some form of boat livery has been in operation.

The DNR denied the homeowners' recent appeal that the marina's permit be revoked.

"A appeal then continues the ruling to 'did he exercise his permit properly?'" Robertson continued. "There's a lot of problems that erupt with the public when applying for a permit. That's why it takes so long (at least 60 days) to get one. In this case, the process is working in reverse."

Despite the setback, Union Lake Subdivision President Dale Mahrie insisted that the appeal will be heard at some level. The DNR did not hear the appeal, Mahrie claimed, so if they have to, they'll go elsewhere.

The subdivision organization is now meeting with its attorney and expects to successfully gain the right for the appeal to be heard by a district court, if the DNR continues its denial.

Mark Feldhauser, a water quality specialist in the DNR's Land Resource

Programs Division, confirmed the appeal's denial because Sports Village had apparently not violated any rules which would validate revoking the marina permit.

Feldhauser said the marina had to be in violation of the permit if it has in order for any action to be taken against it. Because there have been no violations incurred, there was no reason the DNR could revoke the permit, he added.

Mahrie claimed the homeowners' appeal was not based upon violations of the marina, but rather DNR statistics that indicated the Sports Village operation had little effect on Union Lake.

The DNR has said in the past that the business would not cause a significant increase in boat traffic or safety hazards on the lake. The state agency has also concluded that the marina would not adversely affect public health, water quality, the environment or public trust in the Union Lake waters.

In fact, the DNR has said the benefits of recreational boating opportunities would outweigh the "minimal resource degradation" of the lake.

Mahrie's group claimed the DNR statistics were inaccurate. The

resident further contended that the fight would continue until the appeal was heard.

"There's no doubt that under the law we have the right to appeal," Mahrie said.

The president particularly noted inland lakes rulings that support this view.

Mahrie said he believed the group's next step would be to send some form of correspondence to Robertson and "put the ball back in our court."

"We're confident that if it goes to court, it's going to direct us back to the DNR," Mahrie affirmed.

"We do not agree with the findings of fact that Lands and Resources came up with. We want to follow it up because we think we're right."

"If there's some technicality that is preventing our succeeding, we will correct that technicality," Mahrie previously noted.

Denny Roberts, assistant manager of Sports Village, confirmed that the "dock" has been here longer than 50 percent of the houses on the lake.

Roberts added that the majority of the marina's leases had moored there for quite some time. He also said that most were not from the immediate area, but suburbs farther away.

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Sealed proposals marked "Ford Field Improvements" will be accepted at the office of the City Manager, City Hall, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan until 3:00 p.m. local time in effect on Thursday, August 14, 1980 as shown on the plans and specified herein.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud immediately thereafter.

This project is funded with Federal Funds, requiring that all regulations as required by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (H.U.D.) be complied with.

Plans and specifications under which the work is to be done may be examined at the office of the City Manager, 215 West Main Street, Northville and the office of the Landscape Architect, 217 1/2 South Bridge Street, Grand Ledge, Michigan and F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Services, 1415 Trumbull Street, Detroit, Michigan and Builders Exchange, 1381 East Jefferson, Detroit, Michigan.

Copies may be obtained for bidding purposes at the office of the City Manager and the office of the Landscape Architect. A deposit of \$30.00 per set is required.

A certified check, bank draft, negotiable U.S. Government Bonds (as per value), Small Business Administration Guaranteed Securities or a Bid Bond in an amount equal to not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the proposal shall accompany the bid.

**NOTICE OF REQUIREMENT FOR AFFIRMATIVE ACTION TO ENSURE EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY (Executive Order 11246)**

1. The Offeror's or Bidder's attention is called to the "Equal Opportunity Clause" and the "Standard Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Construction Contract Specification" set forth herein.

2. The goals and timetable for minority and female participation, expressed in percentage terms for the Contractor's aggregate workforce in each trade on all construction work in the covered area, are as follows:

<b>TIMETABLE</b>	<b>GOAL</b>
From April 1, 1978 until March 31, 1979	3.1%
From April 1, 1979 until March 31, 1980	6.3%
From April 1, 1980 until March 31, 1981	8.9%

Refer to Addendum to the General Conditions Appendix B Exhibit 1 for a detailed breakdown.

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

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

No bid may be withdrawn after the above date and time for receiving bids for a period of sixty (60) calendar days thereafter.

The City of Northville, Michigan reserves the right to accept or to reject any proposal in whole or in part, to waive defects in proposals and to make the award in the best interest of the City.

Any bid proposal received without each addendum listed by number and date received on the outside of the bid proposal envelope may be declared a non-responsive bid.

Joan G. McAllister City Clerk

Pub. 8-6-80

## Gloria Berry resigns Wixom finance post

Gloria Berry has tendered her resignation as deputy treasurer of the City of Wixom.

Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek reported Monday that Berry notified the city of her decision to terminate her employment last Wednesday (July 30).

Her last official day on the job was Friday, July 25.

She has held the position of deputy treasurer for the past five years, according to Bonczek.

Berry's resignation follows the resignation of former city treasurer Janice Cavins in early February.

Cavins submitted her resignation upon the request of Mayor Lillian Spencer. According to the Wixom City Charter, a newly-elected mayor has 90 days after taking office to install or replace members of the city administration.

Spencer officially began her second term as mayor of Wixom on January 14, 1980.

Richard Holman was hired to replace Cavins as Wixom's city treasurer late in February.

Bonczek said Monday, however, that there was no apparent link between Berry's resignation and the enforced resignation of Cavins in February.

Bonczek also reported that efforts already have started to hire a replacement for the position vacated by Berry.

"We've already received a few applications and we don't anticipate any problems whatsoever in locating a new deputy treasurer because of the current state of the economy and the existing high rate of unemployment," said the mayor's assistant.

**"HEADACHE?"**

Did you ever stop to think what headache pain means? There is a good reason for pain—just as there is a good reason for the red light and siren on a police emergency vehicle. Headache pain is nature's signal warning that something is amiss somewhere in your body. When your head aches, it does so because something is wrong—perhaps something quite serious. It is a signal, also, to do something about it—to remove the cause of the headache before more serious damage occurs.

One of the most frequent causes of headaches is misalignment of one or more of the cervical vertebrae. These small spinal bones in the neck region, when displaced by unusual stress, can affect the function of nerve fibers passing between them from the spinal cord, thereby producing pain in the cranial region.

**THERE ARE MANY TYPES OF HEADACHES. BUT ANY HEAD PAIN SHOULD SEND A THINKING PERSON TO HIS DOCTOR IMMEDIATELY!**

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<b>BROADMOOR JUNIPER</b>	Bright green rounded creper — Best planting or groundcover	12" size	\$4.95
<b>TAMERIX JUNIPER</b>	Low mounded spreader, blue green foliage, excellent for groundcover	12" size	\$4.95
<b>BLETZ JUNIPER</b>	Blue gray vigorous growth, excellent screen or windbreak	18"-20" size	\$6.95

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# Providence to open emergency facilities

Emergency medical care is now available 24 hours a day to residents of Novi and surrounding communities at the Providence Ambulatory Care Center.

Nearly half of the 25,000 square foot building located at the corner of Ten Mile and Haggerty Road is devoted to the emergency unit with two major and two general treatment areas; two suturing rooms and a cast room along with facilities for obstetrical and ear, nose and throat emergencies.

The Novi center is equipped and staffed to treat any type of illness or injury, but because there are no inpatient beds, individuals requiring hospitalization will be stabilized and transported to Providence Hospital in Southfield or to other full-service hospitals.

Also open at the Novi Center are round-the-clock laboratory and radiology services. In addition to serving the emergency patients, these diagnostic facilities will be available to persons referred by area physicians.

A spacious and comfortable waiting area is provided, and there is ample parking on the 10-acre site.

The ambulatory care center was developed by Providence Hospital to make emergency and primary medical care easily accessible to the residents of Novi, Wixom, Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake, Milford, Northville, Farmington, Farmington Hills and surrounding communities.

The Providence department of pediatrics opened the new building on June 16, when services were moved from temporary quarters on Meadowbrook Road where it had been located since 1978.

Under the chairmanship of John Romanik, M.D., the pediatrics staff includes Manny Agah, M.D.; Yari Calmidis, M.D.; Jerome Finck, M.D.; and Donna Opie, M.D. Pediatrics was followed by the family dentistry program staffed by Alan Kessler, D.D.S.; Terry Nielsen, D.D.S.; and Mark Angelocci, D.D.S.



Rehab Director John Hazelroth chats with Pearl Combs, a satisfied grant recipient

## Novi-Walled Lake area

# Rehab program picking up steam

Rehabilitating houses in the Novi-Walled Lake area occasionally means working from the floor up.

Placing foundations under homes that were built as cottages, and consequently without foundations, has been one of the major undertakings of the housing improvement program

currently underway in Novi. Currently five homes are being repaired, and in the first year of the program three homes already have been completed.

Residents whose homes have been repaired are the beneficiaries of the Home Improvement 312 Program, or

the Loan-Grant program, offered through federal programs for Housing and Community Development.

Rehabilitation Coordinator John Hazelroth reports that after a slow start the program seems to be catching on in Novi.

He expects seven homes to have been rehabilitated by October. Putting foundations under one home has been one of the most expensive jobs tackled so far, Hazelroth said.

Because there was no foundation, walls were cracking, doors and windows no longer closed securely and the roof was sagging. Additionally, the home was without insulation which allowed snow to melt on the roof where it would not drain off. Melted snow rotted the roof's edges and eventually caused the drywall to corrode, according to Hazelroth.

The house was lifted with a house jack and put on a foundation — a job which Hazelroth says costs about \$2,900 to \$5,000.

Roofing and other necessary repairs also were made. In another case, the plumbing underneath one home had broken between the kitchen and the bathroom. As a result, the homeowner was without plumbing in the bathroom for nearly six months.

Through the program the plumbing and all fixtures were restored. All the required plumbing, a toilet, bathtub and vanity were installed. A new ceiling, walls and ceramic tile also were placed in the bathroom.

Hazelroth reported that after the extent of needed repairs have been determined, five contractors are asked to bid on the job. Residents can recommend that certain contractors be included in the bidding.

One of the positive aspects to the current downturn in the housing market, according to Hazelroth, is that contractors are looking for work and are submitting bids on the rehabilitation projects that are lower than they would be if the housing market were booming.

"We've had good luck — prices have come in low. If the construction business were booming we might not be getting the work done at this price," Hazelroth said.

Hazelroth explains there are three home improvement programs for homeowners in Novi and Walled Lake.

"In order to qualify for the program you don't have to have as low an income as you might think," he noted. "Funds are available for individuals who make up to \$20,000."

Residents may be able to rehabilitate their homes through the Loan Grant Program 312 Program or the Housing Improvement Program (HIP).

Qualifications for specific programs vary and can be waived in some instances. But basic qualifications which apply to all programs include: no more than one year delinquency on taxes, residency in the home for one year and meeting certain income requirements.

Under the loan and grant program, monthly payments can be arranged over periods that range from three to 25 years.

Nuisance code violations, such as health hazards, and exposed wiring must be corrected, however.

Nuisance codes such as debris or junk cars ordinances will be enforced before work can be started. "We require that the house be clean and the yard be free of junk so that the contractor can move freely around the site," noted Hazelroth. "Sometimes half the battle is getting these places cleaned up so residents can have pride in their neighborhood."

Under the loan-grant program up to \$10,000 worth of repairs can be obtained by eligible applicants.

The program allows the resident to obtain needed repairs on the home through the program for only a percentage of the work.

For example, a person with an adjusted income of \$7,000 to \$8,000 annually can get a 50 percent loan — three percent interest. The remaining 50 percent will be paid by a grant from Oakland County.

The work can vary from remodeling to building code repairs. Any repairs that would eliminate a safety hazard have highest priority.

A second program — 312 Home Improvement — is offered for higher income residents. Under this program all the work can be paid for with a loan made available at three percent interest.

First the home must be brought up to building codes and what ever is spent to complete that work can be matched with general improvements. For example, if \$3,000 of code work is done then \$3,000 in general work can be done. Up to \$27,000 worth of work can be completed under the 312 program.

The third program is simply called the Home Improvement Program (HIP). This program offers home improvement loans at interest rates that range from one to seven percent. The interest rate depends upon the resident's income and can be repaid over 15 years.

"The government is interested in improving the existing housing stock," explained Hazelroth, who administers the programs for both Novi and Walled Lake. "If we have the cooperation of the individual homeowner, we can do a lot to help him spruce up his property."

## Night hours biggest reason

# Walled Lake Eagles denied special permit request

Walled Lake's Fraternal Order of Eagles was denied a special permit request for its proposed clubhouse on a Commerce Township site.

The property retained its single-family housing zoning following action by the township planning commission at its August 4 meeting.

Planners turned back the request citing inadequate information on hours of operation, lack of sound areas or buffer zones, possible car lights and parking lot lighting shining into the residential district, public safety, and devaluation of neighboring residential property.

In the past, club members contended they could control use of the facility and prevent rowdy behavior by members and their guests or persons who might have rented the hall for parties and receptions. They also said the club provides services for retirees, handicapped children and other community groups.

At the insistence of Planning Consultant Steve E. Lehoczyk, the planners included the reasons in their decision for the permit denial. This action would not have been necessary if the request had not been for a rezoning, but Lehoczyk suggested future litigation might erupt.

"You must list as many reasons as possible," Lehoczyk urged. "If you're denying it because it's a special permit, only to say it's not going to be harmonious is not enough. You must list as many reasons as possible," Lehoczyk urged.

Of all the reasons, the hours of operation received the majority of the commission's attention. "We have twice previously asked the Eagles to bring their operation hours to us. They have not come to us as far as I know," Commission Chairman George Allard said.

Other planners pointed out that hours

had been "inconsistently" outlined. They said they had been told that because of the club's liquor license, the clubhouse could possibly remain open until 2 a.m. In addition, varied closing times had also been suggested between 10 p.m. and midnight.

The Eagles had an option to purchase the former WXON television studio at 100 Decker Road, north of Fourteen Mile, and about three acres of land. Their present quarters are located at 125 E. Walled Lake Drive in Walled Lake.

Lehoczyk asked several residents, who live near the site, what they suggested be done with the property. "What are we going to do with the building? Put a house in it?" he asked tongue-in-cheek.

Those residents in attendance said they could concur with a rezoning of the district to light industrial. It was the eight hours of operation that had them concerned.

The commission's movement on the previously tabled proposal came with some hesitation. Planners remarked that the Eagles had not yet supplied them with the operation hours, leaving the data for the decision incomplete.

The Monday night action was at the request of the Eagles, as verified in a letter by Toy Redden to the township planners July 16. Redden and an attorney were present at the August 4 meeting and told the commission they were only interested in "having the matter decided and going our way."

The attorney also asked that the planners "not spend anymore time on it and that it (the permit request) be judged on the information available."

Upon receipt of Redden's letter, planners had suggested that he be notified of the need for further action on the Eagles' part. It was this decision, of inadequate information, that initially placed the request on the table.

The commission tabled action on the

permit request March 17, and asked the club to propose rules for the hours of operation of the facility and the amount of land that would be used by the Eagles.

Members of the club originally appeared before the planning commission in January to request a rezoning from R-1A (single-family residential) to C-2 (community business). Township officials suggested instead that the group should apply for a special use permit so Commerce could retain a measure of control over possible future use of the property.

In the past, neighboring property owners have objected to the proposal, and the planners delayed immediate action until Monday, so that those residents might be notified. Redden's letter had asked for action to be taken

July 25, although the commission was not scheduled to meet on that date.

The Eagles called their present facility "too small," and noted that the club has had difficulty finding another suitable location.

Redden could not be reached for comment on the Eagles' future plans for attaining new quarters.

Commission members said there could be a problem in defining the area proposed for the permit since the present property owner holds some 23 acres of land, while the Eagles would only purchase about three acres for their club.

As a special exception use, the commission had the option to impose certain conditions on an approval, such as regulating hours of operation and requiring the Eagles to fence the site.

## DNR claims marina appeal too late

Union Lake area homeowners' delayed reaction to the issuing of the Sports Village marina permit may have cost them their right to appeal.

John Robertson, executive secretary of the state natural resources commission, said residents' failure to act prior to issuance of the marina permit resulted in loss of much of their appeal rights.

"The normal process is designed for action (by opposing parties) to occur before the permit is issued," Robertson pointed out.

"Once the permit has been issued the majority of the rights shift to the guy who has the permit," he added.

A permit was issued by the state's Department of Natural Resources (DNR) April 22 for the 48-slip Sports Village marina, which is to be built on approximately the past 25 years, some form of boat livery has been in operation.

The DNR denied the homeowners' recent appeal that the marina's permit be revoked.

"A repeal then confines the ruling to 'did he exercise his permit properly?'" Robertson continued. "There's a lot of problems that erupt with the public when applying for a permit. That's why it takes so long (at least 60 days) to get one. In this case, the process is working in reverse."

Despite the setback, Union Lake Subdivision President Dale Mahrie insisted that the appeal will be heard on some level. The DNR did not hear the appeal, Mahrie claimed, so if they have to, they'll go elsewhere.

The subdivision organization is now meeting with its attorney and expects to successfully gain the right for the appeal to be heard by a district court, if the DNR continues its denial.

Mark Feldhauser, a water quality specialist in the DNR's Land Resource

Programs Division, confirmed the appeal's denial because Sports Village had apparently violated any rules that would validate revoking the marina permit.

Feldhauser said the marina had to be in violation of the permit it has in order for any action to be taken against it. Because there have been no violations incurred, there was no reason the DNR could revoke the permit, he added.

Mahrie claimed the homeowners' appeal was not based upon violations by the marina, but rather DNR statistics that indicated the Sports Village operation had little effect on Union Lake.

The DNR has said in the past that the business would not cause a significant increase in boat traffic or safety hazards on the lake. The state agency has also concluded that the marina would not adversely affect public health or water quality, the environment or public trust in the Union Lake waters.

In fact, the DNR has said the benefits of recreational boating opportunities would outweigh the "minimal resource degradation" of the lake.

Mahrie's group claimed the DNR statistics were inaccurate. The

resident further contended that the fight would continue until the appeal was heard.

"There's no doubt that under the law we have the right to appeal," Mahrie said.

The president particularly noted inland lakes rulings that support this view.

Mahrie said he believed the group's next step would be to send some form of correspondence to Robertson and "put the ball back in our court."

"We're confident that if it goes to court, it's going to direct us back to the DNR," Mahrie affirmed.

"We do not agree with the findings of fact that Lands and Resources came up with. We want to follow it up because we think we're right. "If there is some technicality that is preventing our succeeding, we will correct that technically," Mahrie previously noted.

Denny Roberts, assistant manager of Sports Village, confirmed that the "dock has been here longer than 50 percent of the houses on the lake."

Roberts added that the majority of the marina's leases had moored there for quite some time. He also said that most were not from the immediate area, but suburbs farther away.

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### CITY OF NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals marked "Ford Field Improvements" will be accepted at the office of the City Manager, City Hall, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan until 3:00 p.m. local time in effect on Thursday, August 14, 1980 as shown on the plans and specified herein.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud immediately thereafter.

This project is funded with Federal Funds, requiring that all regulations as required by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (H.U.D.) be complied with.

Plans and specifications under which the work is to be done may be examined at the office of the City Manager, 215 West Main Street, Northville and the office of the Landscape Architect, 217 1/2 South Bridge Street, Grand Ledge, Michigan and F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems, 1415 Broadway, Detroit, Michigan and Builders Exchange, 1357 East Jefferson, Detroit, Michigan.

Copies may be obtained for bidding purposes at the office of the City Manager and the office of the Landscape Architect. A deposit of \$30.00 per set is required.

A certified check, bank draft, negotiable U.S. Government Bonds (as per value), Small Business Administration Guaranteed Securities or a Bid Bond in an amount equal to not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the proposal shall accompany the bid.

#### NOTICE OF REQUIREMENT FOR AFFIRMATIVE ACTION TO ENSURE EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY (Executive Order 11246)

1. The Offeror's or Bidder's attention is called to the "Equal Opportunity Clause" and the "Standard Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Construction Contract Specification" set forth herein.

2. The goals and timetable for minority and female participation, expressed in percentage terms for the Contractor's aggregate workforce in each trade on all construction work in the covered area, are as follows:

TIMETABLE	GOAL
From April 1, 1978 until March 31, 1979	3.1%
From April 1, 1979 until March 31, 1980	5.1%
From April 1, 1980 until March 31, 1981	8.8%

Refer to Addendum to the General Conditions Appendix B Exhibit 1 for a detailed breakdown.

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

Contractor must comply with the Davis Bacon Act July 2nd, 1984 (Title 40ss 278A). The Equal Employment Opportunity Act September 28, 1965 No. 11246, all United States Department of Labor Regulations and Standards Title 29, 1, 3, and 5, and the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970.

No bid may be withdrawn after the above date and time for receiving bids for a period of sixty (60) calendar days thereafter.

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## NORTHVILLE MERCHANTS PRESENT: RESCHEDULED! SIDEWALK SALE

We Were Rained Out... So We've Rescheduled Sidewalk Sale to Saturday, Aug. 9 - 9 to 6 p.m.

New bargains at old fashioned prices. PLUS Downtown streets will be blocked off so you can leisurely explore the 140 displays of arts and crafts and antiques.

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Lots of Parking at Northville Downs

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OPEN DAILY 9 - 6 SUNDAY 10 - 6 ph. 453-5500

# Commerce okays park, library millages

Commerce Township voters passed two advisory questions and sent four incumbent Board of Trustee members to the November general election in yesterday's primary election.

Commerce has no library of its own and residents will be allowed to use libraries in Walled Lake, Milford and West Bloomfield. Residents there can expect to pay about \$9 annually for the service, based on a home worth \$50,000 and assessed at \$30,000.

Commerce voters also approved the park lands proposal 1,986 to 368. By passing the question, township residents supported the purchase of some 260 acres currently owned by the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HCMA).

Commerce is presently leasing 12 existing ball fields on the property from HCMA. In the past, township officials have said they would consider the possibility of placing another tax proposal before voters in four years. That proposal would raise funds for the land contract acquisition of the remaining 105 acres of HCMA property.

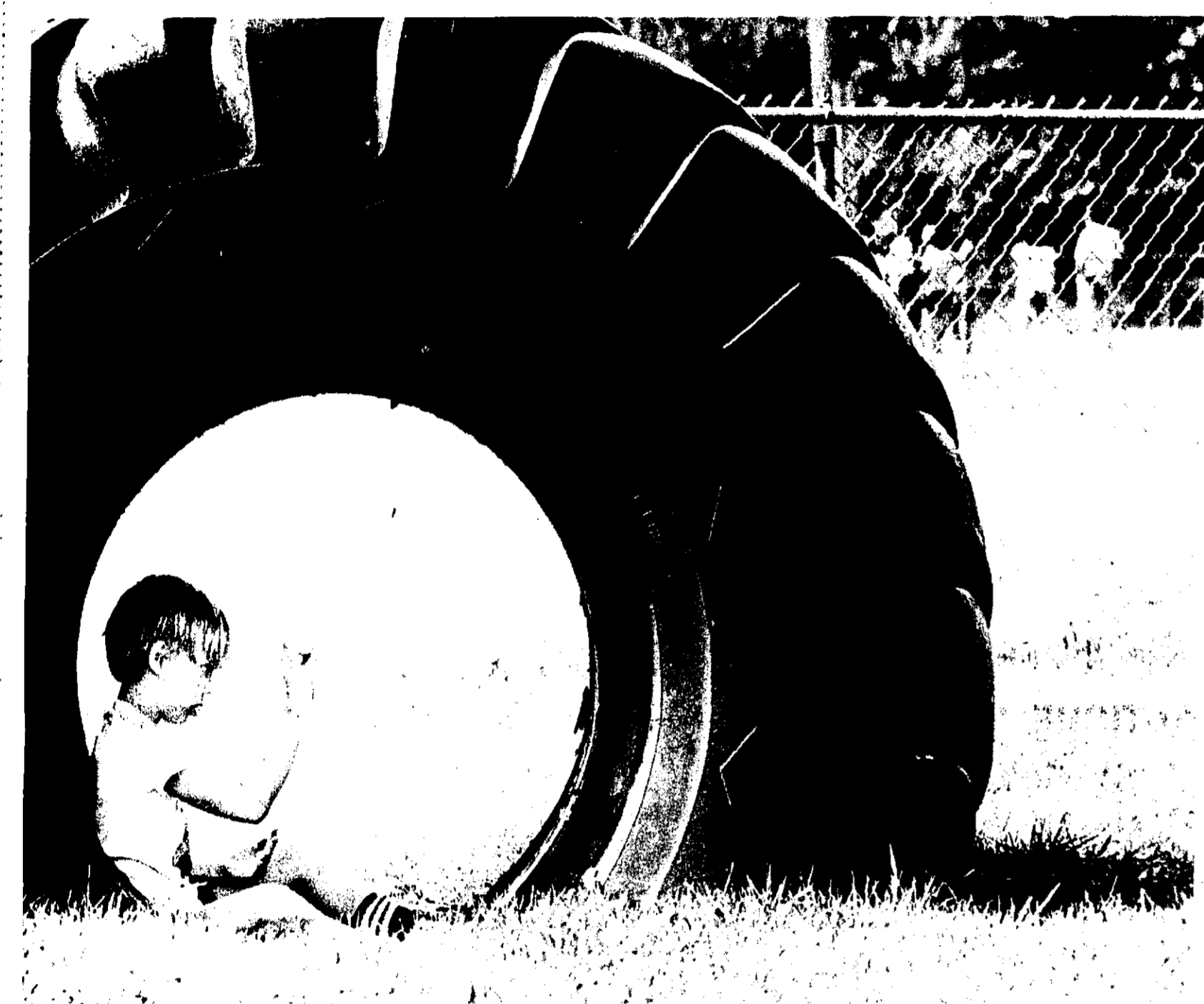
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SECOND FRONT PAGE

## WALLED LAKE

Page 4-A
THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS
Wednesday, August 6, 1980



### Solitary Olympian

Approximately 85 Wixom youngsters turned out to compete in the Mini-Olympics co-sponsored by the Wixom Public Library and the Parks and Recreation Commission last Friday. But even though the competition was spirited, not everyone in attendance was motivated to join in on the fun. While the other

youngsters were running, jumping, hopping and throwing, seven-year old Jimmy Alex (above) finds a quiet spot in an old tire where he obviously is contemplating the physics and metaphysics of throwing a curve ball. Suppose that's how Mark Fidrych got his start? (Staff photo by Steve Fecht)

### Non-compliances cited

## Third tank options suggest total local costs

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Billing local residents for the cost of constructing a third tank at the Novi-Walled Lake wastewater treatment plant has been suggested in two of four options offered as solutions to that facility's potential problems.

Donald Ringler, manager of the DPW's Sewer, Water and Solid Waste Division, advised Walled Lake that it should act upon one of the alternatives only after a Wayne County study is completed.

The study of the Huron Valley Sewage Disposal System (often called "super sewer") is being conducted by Wayne County with a November 1981 completion date. Under the Huron Valley plan, the northern part of the

sewage disposal system treatment plant. The city currently leases the facility to the county at a rate of \$5,785 per quarter or about \$2,314 monthly.

The proposal would gain Walled Lake \$2,132.48 from July 1, 1980 to September 30. That rate would increase to \$2,336.62 per month from October 31 to December 31 this year. Next January 1, and until the county vacates the facility it would pay \$2,540.78 monthly.

The city also received lease renegotiation rights 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.

Walled Lake's council voted February 19 authorizing Parker and Poehlman to enter into those negotiations after a county spokesperson suggested the court offices could remain in the municipal building until new facilities are ready.

The court, presently leasing the west wing of Walled Lake's City Hall and a temporary office unit behind the municipal building, was expected to be in its new quarters by the end of January 1981.

However, following acceptance of bids, County Executive Daniel T. Murphy recommended the court facilities be transferred into the existing social services facility instead of constructing a new facility.

Currently, the county is renting that facility from the state. However, with the lease expiring shortly, Murphy recommended the county exercise its option to purchase the building.

The Board of Commissioners' Planning and Building Committee will examine the proposed relocation site August 14.

Steps to purchase the building located at 1010 E. West Maple Road, currently housing the Michigan Department of Social Services, were tabled July 17 pending the site examination.

According to County Manager of Engineering Facilities Don Malinowski, if the relocation proposal is accepted, the county's next move would be to advertise for bids to remodel the facility. Malinowski said an estimated time schedule would call for

## Walled Lake to submit new district court lease

Walled Lake has made revisions on a proposed leasing of the 52nd District Court space and must now receive Oakland County's approval for the agreement to become final.

According to City Manager Peter Parker, a proposed agreement was submitted to Walled Lake that the county's Planning and Building Committee meeting had drawn up July 17 without either the signature of the city or a review by City Attorney Richard Poehlman.

Walled Lake has since reviewed the document and made adjustments clarifying "vague" sections of the proposal. The city is now expected to send it to Oakland County. Action was to be taken on the matter at the city council meeting last night (Tuesday) after press time.

The proposed agreement would call for an ascending rental scale ranging from \$2,132.48 to \$2,540.78 monthly.

Under the proposal, the county would vacate the city's facilities no later than June 30, 1981.

The city currently leases the facility to the county at a rate of \$5,785 per quarter or about \$2,314 monthly.

The proposal would gain Walled Lake \$2,132.48 from July 1, 1980 to September 30. That rate would increase to \$2,336.62 per month from October 31 to December 31 this year. Next January 1, and until the county vacates the facility it would pay \$2,540.78 monthly.

The city also received lease renegotiation rights 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.

Walled Lake's council voted February 19 authorizing Parker and Poehlman to enter into those negotiations after a county spokesperson suggested the court offices could remain in the municipal building until new facilities are ready.

The court, presently leasing the west wing of Walled Lake's City Hall and a temporary office unit behind the municipal building, was expected to be in its new quarters by the end of January 1981.

However, following acceptance of bids, County Executive Daniel T. Murphy recommended the court facilities be transferred into the existing social services facility instead of constructing a new facility.

Currently, the county is renting that facility from the state. However, with the lease expiring shortly, Murphy recommended the county exercise its option to purchase the building.

The Board of Commissioners' Planning and Building Committee will examine the proposed relocation site August 14.

## Parker out

The Walled Lake City Council voted 4-2 to terminate the services of City Manager Peter Parker in a surprise move at its Tuesday night session.

The action came while Parker was out of town on a two-week vacation. Parker has served as city manager of Walled Lake for approximately the past three and one-half years.

The motion to terminate Parker's services was endorsed by Mayor Gaspare LaMarca and Council Members William Roberts, Walter Lewandowski and Linda Ackley.

Dissenting ballots were cast by Council Members Thomas Brookover and Heather Hill. Council Member Hannah Honeyman was not present at Tuesday night's session.

## Chateau decision due in two weeks

Chateau Estates' proposed rezoning request faces a firm two-week deadline for status deliberation and decision by Commerce Township's Planning Commission.

The planners decided August 14 to set its August 18 meeting as "D-day" for the mobile home developers.

Commission Chairman George Allard scheduled a meeting for next Wednesday, where commission representatives, Chateau officials, and specified residents will reach some conclusions. Those findings will be presented to the planners at the August 18 meeting.

The planning commission admitted that information received evaluating soil borings from the 12-acre site did not supply any clear-cut data. The soil analysis was conducted by the engineering firm of Giffels-Webster

Engineers following a June 10 request by Commerce's Board of Trustees. Preparation on the part of planners prior to the meeting was questioned by residents, when commission members admitted they needed to speak further with city engineers about the analysis.

The Giffels-Webster study indicated that approximately 50 percent of the parcel was inadequate for single-family dwellings.

Planning Consultant Steve E. Lehozcky urged the commission to take its time in deliberation, for both practical and legal purposes.

"If it (the request) is denied, we're going to end up in litigation," Lehozcky told the planners. "It's not going to hurt us to wait two weeks because — it's going to take three years to get into court anyway."



### Park rehab

Parks need tender, loving care — just like people and old houses — and Novi's Parks and Recreation Department has been extending an abundance of TLC on the city's Lakeshore Park on Walled Lake.

Greg Porter of the parks and recreation staff is pictured here applying a new coat of paint to the sign at the park entrance. And additional improvements to the facility are planned as the city goes about the process of upgrading the park to meet the recreational needs of area residents. (Staff photo by Jane Hale)

## Village planners back residential rezoning

Eleven acres of property owned by the late Michael Lakatos, beginning as rezoned from commercial (C-1) and multiple family (RM-1) to single family residential (R1-A), the Wolverine Lake Village Plan Commission agreed unanimously recently as they voted to recommend approval of the rezoning to the village council.

Their decision came following a discussion between William Lakatos, brother of the late property owner, and Payne Manor subdivision residents and other villagers who live near the 11-acre tract and are upset about the possibility of commercial or multiples construction in their neighborhood.

"The matter has been brought before the council several times, beginning as early as 1962, and was tabled last month by the commission at the request of the Lakatos' attorney, who sought to address the matter in writing.

"In his correspondence, Lakatos' attorney Thomas Smith argued that the proposed rezoning was unwarranted and the commercial and multiple family designations should be retained. He said the villagers' first attempt to change the land's zoning designation was tabled until the death of Lakatos, and the owner's death was not sufficient reason to rezone the property.

Smith also said that the number of village residents petitioning for the zoning change did not equal a percentage of Wolverine Lake Village residents significant enough to warrant the change.

In his letter, the attorney also charged the Payne Manor subdivision residents who requested rezoning with discriminating against "persons who build, own or occupy multiple dwellings."

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## Walled Lake ups count in local census review

Walled Lake's census review shows marked increases in both dwelling units and population, according to a report by City Manager Peter Parker.

Preliminary figures from the U.S. Bureau of Census had listed the city's population count at 4,671. But over 300 residents were omitted, Parker claimed, reporting an updated 4,996 total.

Housing counts rose by 86 units from 1,890 to 1,976 following the city's study of the preliminary census data.

Under the new portion of census procedure, the Local Review Program, local officials were allowed to check the accuracy and completeness of housing and population counts provided by the Census Bureau.

Parker cited that the impact of the findings are far reaching. The city manager noted that unless the state's proposed five-year census becomes a reality, Walled Lake would have to depend upon the census statistics for financial support over the next 10 years.

Both Parker and City Clerk Ruby Lewandowski were involved in the re-evaluation process, which got off to a rocky start when Oakland County officials inadvertently sent maps of Shelby Township and Lake Orion to the

city, instead of its own geographical studies.

During the 10-day reassessment period, the city officials discovered the largest discrepancies in the Tri-A Subdivision. A difference of 45 dwelling units and 159 additional residents were reported.

## Novi Fire Department seeks new volunteers

The Novi Fire Department is again seeking volunteers who can fight fires during the critical daytime hours between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan reports there is a critical need for volunteers who can assist the department during those hours.

"Most of our volunteers work outside the city during the day and are not available for fires which occur during working hours," Lenaghan said.

The chief is accepting applications from men and women over 18 years of age. Applicants should have the equivalent of a high school education and be a resident of the City of Novi.

All applications are screened by the police to determine their driving records. Applicants also must pass a physical and an agility test.

Those accepted by the fire department are placed on one year's probation. During the first year of employment they are expected to meet the Michigan fire fighters training requirements of 66 hours training as well as take training in first aid and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

Part of the training and response is evaluated on a regular basis.

The department issues fire gear, uniforms, monitors, lights and sirens to all volunteers. They also are covered by insurance and workman's compensation.

Members of the Novi Fire Department are paid volunteers. They earn \$7 per hour when responding to a fire and \$5 per hour for standby pay which includes time spent maintaining trucks, stations and fire hydrants. They also are paid \$10 for attending training sessions.

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### Friday night fever

Family-style recreation. That's what's on tap every Friday night through the rest of the summer in the parking lot at Novi High School. The city's Parks and Recreation Department is offering roller skating sessions every Friday from 6-9 p.m. Skates can be rented for 75 cents per hour. Parks and Recreation Director Tom O'Branovic noted that roller skating

provides fun and recreation that can be enjoyed by children, teenagers and adults. Demonstrating O'Branovic's assertions in the pictures here are (above, left to right) Carrie Jolgren, Cheryl Junker and Jill Bunnell. In the picture on the right Betty Bolek lends husband Tony a steadying hand. (Staff photos by Steve Fecht)



## Novi grants rezoning request for historic mansion

Continued from Novi, 1

will be part with the city's sole remaining liquor license Monday. The council asked the proposed manager of the restaurant Luigi Cervi to return before them at his convenience with detailed information on his experience in the restaurant business, renderings of the decor for the restaurant, seating plans, parking plans and other related information.

Cervi told the council he has already begun work on the conversion of the mansion in order to "make it one of the nicest restaurants in the area."

He said he has discussed plans with plumbers, electricians, kitchen appliance companies and other contractors. He has learned that the house is structurally sound and very little work will have to be done to ready the building for use as a restaurant.

Renovations should cost approximately \$350,000, Cervi told the council.

Plans now call for a 180 seat restaurant, 110 seats on the first floor and 70 upstairs, he told the council. Cervi also briefly discussed plans to wallpaper the rooms and use oil paint on the ceilings. The proposed name for the restaurant is the White House Inn and each room would be refurbished

individually by carrying out the theme of the U.S. president's home.

However, council members were not satisfied with the verbal proposals presented by Cervi and asked for further documentation. "We have prioritized our liquor licenses for hotels," Council Member Robert Schmid pointed out. "These liquor licenses are worth a great deal of money and this council has been very

strict in passing them out in the past. You haven't presented us with a concrete proposal. We need a firm commitment of what you are going to put in that building. We have no doubts about your sincerity, we are just questioning the end results," Schmid said.

Council Member Ron Watson agreed, saying that the council needed renderings and more detailed, specific information by which Cervi could be bound.

"We only have one liquor license to play around with and we need something more iron-clad than we represent of good will before we grant this," Watson added.

The council subsequently agreed to allow Cervi to return with the requested information on August 18, or earlier if he can prepare the presentation.

## High capacity triggered treatment investigation

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit issued to the plant in May 1974. The plant failed, June 10 of last year, to maintain an adequate dissolved oxygen level and fell short of the necessary removal of phosphorus during that same month.

The notice also referred to effluent monitoring frequency, submission of operating reports in a timely manner and submitting notifications of non-compliance. A written explanation as to the possible reasons for the non-compliance was transmitted to the State and apparently answered its concerns, the Ringer letter concluded.

During 1980, the DNR was also notified of a further violation of the NPDES permit. That violation resulted from a frozen aeration line this past February.

Ringer drew the conclusion from this documentation of the plant's record that "in most instances" it "is capable of meeting present water quality standards" with only two tanks in operation.

Currently, two tanks are maintaining a capacity of 1.4 million gallons per day (MGD), which could be increased to 2.1 MGD by the construction of a third tank. Ringer's letter added that 1979 flow records, as submitted to the State DNR, indicated that the average daily flow

was 1.272 MGD.

Ringer noted in the past that "I don't think that there's any question that eventually a third tank will be added." That third tank would complete the treatment plant which he called only "two-thirds" done.

"It has always been our intention that in due time a third tank would be added," Ringer said. Walled Lake's Mayor Gaspare LaMarca said a visit to the treatment plant during the city's Student Government Day, in conjunction with Michigan Week, prompted his request for an investigation. LaMarca added that the plant was running at 2.1 MGD that day and City Manager Peter Parker told him this

had happened before at the plant.

Initial concern about the treatment plant's condition had centered around a bacteria called filamentus. Continued growth of the bacteria could have shutdown one of the tanks, forcing the remaining tank to handle the plant's entire daily capacity.

Corwin noted that while it had been a possibility that the bacteria could cause a shutdown, it was "not much of a problem at this point." LaMarca has estimated the cost of a third tank at about \$800,000. About \$500,000 was already set aside in a sewer fund he added. It was also anticipated that Novi would contribute to the treatment plant's additional funding.

## Decker plans stalled

Continued from Novi, 1

Thirteen and Fourteen Mile will be funded primarily through federal Community Development Block Grant funds the city has put aside for the project since 1977.

Novi received \$9,467 from the office of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the road extension in 1977. HUD approved a \$39,200 grant in 1978, an \$80,000 grant in 1979 and \$95,600 in 1980. City officials recently received confirmation of the 1980 grant, allowing them to proceed with the project.

The remainder of the cost of extending Decker Road will be paid with revenues from the one-mile special voted road fund.

Extending Decker Road has been a priority project in the city for some time. City officials hope that the extension will reduce the amount of traffic on East Lake Drive.

Currently, East Lake Drive is overburdened with traffic headed for Twelve Oaks Mall and the I-96 interchange. Completion of the Decker Road extension will help East Lake Drive revert to a residential-orientation, according to city officials.

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## Ballot omission leaves judge hanging

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Judge Michael Batchik thought he'd been robbed. The sole applicant for his bench seat in Oakland County's 52nd District Court, Batchik had to believe his reelection was in the bag.

However, upon release of the August 5 primary ballot at a political function several weeks ago - Batchik's name was nowhere to be found. Friends panicked. Quick telephone calls to Batchik had him concerned.

The district judge suddenly found himself seeking a little justice on his own behalf.

The answer to the problem was pretty simple, as it turned out - since Batchik was running unopposed, his name

automatically would be placed on the November general election ballot.

Oakland County's Director of Elections Howard Altman explained that regarding judgeships "if not more than twice the number to be elected apply for a seat, they need not be on the primary ballot."

"Somebody along the line, not knowing the law, noticing the name not on the ballot, made a statement to him (Batchik) causing some concern," Altman related the story.

One of those somebodies, as it turns out, was 25th District County Commissioner G. William Caddell (R-Wolverine Lake).

As Batchik related, "Bill Caddell and Connie Holmes called me following a

political fundraiser where the ballots were distributed. They told me that not only did my name not appear, but the position didn't appear."

A call to Altman brought the "case" to a close.

"I called Howard Altman and he asked me 'Why do you want your name on the ballot?'"

"I didn't realize it either (that his name did not have to appear). I had applied for reconsideration through Lansing and had gotten a confirmation from the Judicial branch here," Batchik noted of correspondence from the Election Division of the Department of State.

Batchik can chuckle about it now, but "at that time, I was greatly relieved."

here a long time," the judge interjected. "As it ended up, I wanted to know who made the mistake - and found out no one made a mistake."

The incident caused some added excitement to the district court offices, where a secretary said that "people had been calling like mad" about the omission.

Batchik is breathing a little easier now. His present term is up at the end of this year. And it appears that the judge's bid for the bench seat, he was appointed by Governor William Milliken in February 1979, will be successful.

For awhile though, Judge Michael Batchik must have thought he had somehow become a victim of blind justice.



JUDGE MICHAEL BATCHIK

## Walled Lake questions senior allocation

Walled Lake's City Council was slated to consider the fate of a request from Novi to provide funds for the Lakes Area Senior Citizens Center at last night's (Tuesday) meeting (after our press time).

The council tabled a request for funds from Novi's senior citizen center at its July 15 meeting and placed the item on its agenda for yesterday's gathering.

The council decided not to act upon the request last month requesting a report on the center's use by Walled Lake residents along with data on programming at two local senior citizen centers.

A letter from Novi Accounting Supervisor Frances A. Loynes requested that Walled Lake pay \$1,388 into the Lakes Area Multi-Purpose Center project. A similar request was made of all municipalities with senior citizens who participate in the program located in the Novi Community Building.

Major concern over the payment was expressed by Councilmember Thomas Brookover at the July 15 meeting. Brookover cited the item's purposeful omission from the city's budget because of Walled Lake's own similar program.

"During budget, we agreed not to do it (pay Novi the money) because of the programs at the Walled Lake Villa," Brookover commented. "Are you saying that 14 days into the year we're going to change it?" he asked.

Walled Lake Villa and Commerce Township's Richardson Community Center both provide senior citizen programming for Walled Lake residents. Richardson even serves as one of the Oakland-Livingston Human Service

Agency's (OLHSA) nutrition sites. Councilmembers reflected concern for the continuation of senior projects, but were hesitant to financially contribute to what may be a duplication of services.

Another councilmember, Hannah Honeyman, suggested that Novi's center may provide more services than either the Villa or Richardson facilities.

This concern, of exactly what services are provided, coupled with a precise count of Walled Lake residents, who consistently participate in the Novi program, are the questions council sought to answer.

"I recollect we got some strange form of breakdown," Brookover reminded council of its previous request for information regarding the extent to which Walled Lake citizens utilize the Novi facility. He added that Novi had responded by sending names of people with Walled Lake mailing addresses and those who had ever been at the center, not necessarily those in regular attendance.

Past contacts with the Lakes Area Multi-Purpose Center have not turned up a regular attendance rate of Walled Lake residents.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca told the council he believed the reason city residents continue to trek southward to Novi, instead of taking advantage of their own project, was transportation accessibility.

"Those who have gone to Novi will continue to go there because they know to go nowhere else," LaMarca said. "I think we should serve it (the payment), until we can solve the senior citizens' problem with

transportation."

Councilmembers decided an investigation as to services provided at all three sites and residential attendance was needed.

Loynes noted that despite a 60 percent utilities increase over the past 18 months, Novi was requesting that each community contribute an identical amount to its previous payment.

Walled Lake only sent \$750 of the requested \$1,388 to Novi last year, Loynes confirmed.

Novi's accounting supervisor added that the past payment did not reflect the increase nor did it cover much of the original cost. Novi said it would accept a positive response from Walled Lake as an indication of good faith and support for continuing to provide the service.

The center's attendance is presently set at 900. The major purpose of the program is to provide sufficient supportive services to seniors to prevent premature institutionalization.

Programs included in the project are health services, a medical clinic, telephone reassurance calls to homebound seniors and assistance in filing for Energy Crisis Assistance and Homestead Tax. The center also provides individual and family counseling, an information and referral service, a food co-op and a place for socialization.

The center is open five days a week from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. It not only provides daily meals for senior citizens, but also delivers meals to homebound seniors.

## Planners schedule Chateau decision date

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

only 350 sites of a 1,000 district filled. Lion Township had sites available on three separate parcels, Allard added.

West Bloomfield, Farmington and Waterford Township all reported no viable zoning.

Residents from Commerce and Wyom., whose Hidden Creek Subdivision is immediately south of the site, appeared at the January hearing to oppose the rezoning.

About 16 residents appeared before the planning commission August 4 to reiterate their reasons why further mobile home development would be unacceptable in the area.

Among those reasons, they said a mobile home park would add to already congested traffic, pose problems for police and fire protection, put a burden on other municipal services such as recreational facilities and libraries, create drainage problems for their property, cause property devaluation, and result in more students for the Huron Valley Schools.

"I'll bet my taxes aren't going to go down at the rate my property value will," one resident pointed out.

Residents accused Chateau of not caring for the community and only creating the development "to make a buck." Kellogg did not respond to the comment.

After telling residents of the single-

family developments Chateau has previously been involved in, Kellogg was asked "Then, why are you doing this to us?"

"We're taxpayers. And you're taking us to the cleaners," the resident added.

Residents were also concerned about the commission's emphasis on the possibility of litigation. "We don't want you to isolate yourself and look at litigation costs," one resident suggested.

Allard did not hesitate to warn residents that if progress was not being made, he would not allow the August 13 meeting to continue as scheduled. This statement came after one resident alerted the commission to this being an election year, and in essence, threatening to direct full energies toward having the planners removed.

"I personally don't care to be intimidated," Allard stated in response.

Lelochy supported the view that intimidation on the part of residents would not work with the commission.

Allard maintained that the commission had many interests to consider, and a land owner's right to gain the best possible use from property was a mandate the planners had to observe.

Overall, Kellogg called the engineers' analysis "pretty much fair," adding he would want to speak with them concerning some variables.

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As We See It

City should retain integrity of plans

In response to opposition from property owners, the Novi City Council is contemplating a cutback in plans for providing utilities to Section 15 — that choice piece of real estate on the west side of Novi Road opposite the Twelve Oaks Mall.

Development of Section 15 is an important part of the city's future financial planning because it reasonably can be expected to provide a significant portion of the city's non-residential tax base. And it has been demonstrated that non-residential tax base is critical to financing services to the city's residential sectors.

The extent of the tax base that Section 15 can be expected to provide will not be realized, however, until such time as the area is made accessible for development through construction of an interior road system and utilities (sewer and water) are made available.

In an attempt to encourage development of Section 15 and the tax base, the city has proposed a series of public improvement projects — roads, storm sewer and sanitary sewer — that would be financed totally by benefiting property owners through a special assessment district.

Initially, the city had proposed construction of a five-lane east-west road (West Oaks Drive) off of Novi Road. The proposed five-lane road would then veer sharply to the north where it would intersect with Twelve Mile.

Also envisioned in the initial road proposal was a "marginal access road" parallel with Novi Road and Twelve Mile around the perimeter of Section 15. The rationale behind creation of the marginal access road was to minimize curb cuts along Novi Road and Twelve Mile, thus improving traffic flow and safety by minimizing turning movements on the two major arteries.

Both the five-lane road and marginal access road proposals have been strongly endorsed by City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns as critical to providing proper traffic flow through Section 15. Identical sentiments have been expressed by Michael Ward, an executive vice president with the

Ramco-Gershenson Company which is developing the West Oaks (K mart) Shopping Center, as well as several other major landholders in the area.

City Manager Edward Kriewall told the council recently, however, that plans for the proposed road improvements in Section 15 are being scaled back in light of strong opposition from some of the property owners who would be included in the special assessment district.

The five-lane roads can probably be reduced to three-lanes and a proposed three-lane road can probably be reduced to two-lanes, said Kriewall. And, he said there is only limited support at the present time to building the marginal access roads along Novi Road and Twelve Mile.

What appears to be taking place is something akin to a card game with both the city and the property owners holding certain cards. The city would like to plan for and complete the proposed improvements in a single, coordinated effort. The property owners who are not yet ready to develop know they need the improvements but don't want to commit funds until they are prepared to begin construction and realize a return on their investment.

Since a delay is to their benefit from a financial standpoint, they can also utilize the time factor as a tool for "bluffing" the city into reducing the scope — and the costs — associated with the special assessment district.

So, to an extent, it's a card game with the stakes making it worthwhile to play the hand for all it's worth. It may be unfair to appeal to property owners to drop their opposition in favor of the integrity of a single, coordinated plan and the probability that the improvements could presently be implemented at less expense than they could be in the future because of the depressed state of the economy.

At the same time, the city should insist on the integrity of the overall proposal by making certain that it retains possession of the trump cards it presently holds.

Low-cost housing?

An interesting insight into the nature of residential housing costs occurred July 16 as the Novi Planning Board held a public hearing to consider the proposed rezoning of approximately 37 acres on the west side of Walled Lake from its existing multiple family residential classification to a single-family residential designation.

The insight was gained through conflicting statements that, ironically, were made by two individuals who favored retention of the multiple-family district.

Speaking in favor of the multiple-family district, an attorney representing one property owner told the planners that they should be concerned with the housing shortage in the United States.

Specifically, he said the planners should be concerned with providing housing for individuals who "can't afford to live in \$70,000 homes."

Those comments were

apparently contradicted by another proponent of the multiple-family classification who reported that his company is presently preparing a site plan for construction of condominiums on a parcel near Walled Lake.

He said the condominiums in the proposed complex will sell for between \$79,000 and \$89,000. Additionally, he said that units in a well-planned condominium complex will sell for more money per square foot than many single family homes.

So what's the meaning of that dialogue?

In the first place, it should remove any lingering doubts that condominiums are any less desirable form of residency than single family units.

But it should also dismiss the arguments of those who persist in maintaining that the multiple-family district is the answer for those individuals who cannot afford to purchase those "high-priced" single family units.



KERRY FEAR

Speaking for Myself

Who makes best auto?



THOMAS K. O'BRIEN

AMERICAN

I've owned both American and foreign cars. I now own a foreign car and for what I bought it for — off-road driving — it's fine. But it's not economical and it's hard to find parts for.

Convenience is the main reason you buy a car. Buying a new foreign car can be a problem. Can you get all the items you want on it and, the big question, is it built right?

The main arguments people have for buying a foreign car are that it is economical and is supposed to be built right. But if it isn't, you're stuck waiting for parts or for a major repair job that only certain service stations can handle. What about the parts? If the dealer doesn't have them in stock there's usually a waiting period of 10-15 days.

FOREIGN

Buy American? Sure, I'll buy American when the American car industry begins producing economy cars comparable to those made in Germany and Japan. But until then, give me a foreign car.

Many would consider this unpatriotic and counterproductive to both the Detroit and national economies. But because our economy is based on the theory of competition, the consumer should be looking for the highest quality product at the best price.

So a boycott of American cars is not unpatriotic, nor is it counterproductive. In fact, a boycott can, in the long run, be considered productive. If domestic car sales continue to drop, our car industry will be forced to re-

examine its product. What they will find is that a large part of their sales are being lost because consumers are opting for the quality and design of foreign automobiles.

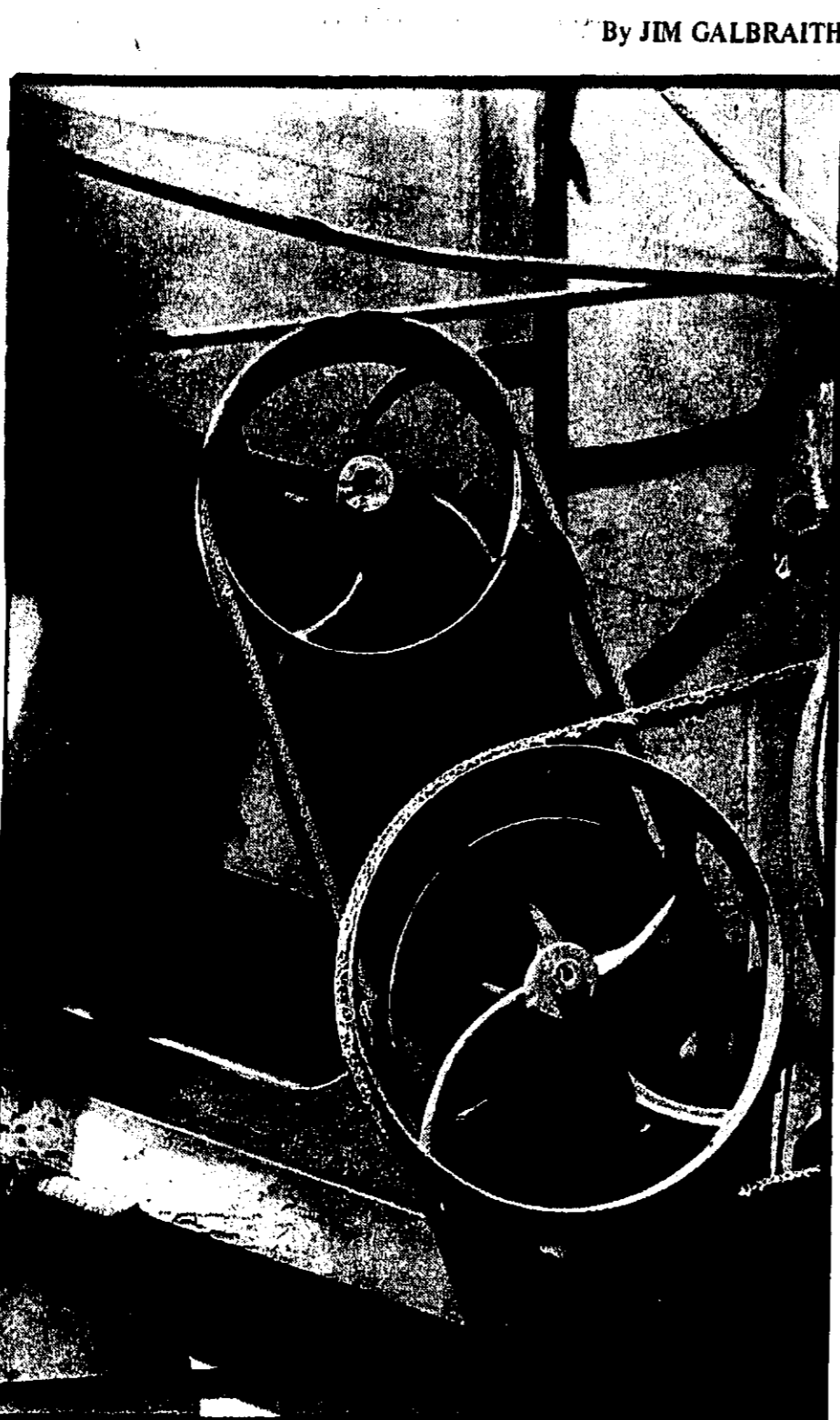
If the American car industry can combine the design qualities of the German autos with the production quality found in Japanese autos, they can begin underselling the import car market and become a bullish industry again. The first sign of this new trend may be the Chrysler "K" cars, but until some positive results are obtained, I'll buy foreign, thank you.

There are so many American cars out there, I would think there'd be something that's sound.

Kerry Fear  
Novi

Thomas K. O'Brien  
Novi

Photographic Sketches . . .



1910 Thinking machine

THE NOVI WALLED LAKE NEWS. Member: Michigan Press Association, Suburban Newspapers of America, American Newspaper Guild, etc. Office Manager: Tina Soper, Advertising Manager: Gary Kellner, etc.

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN. By JIM GALBRAITH. Includes a small portrait of Jack W. Hoffman.

Murphy's law always has been a noose around my neck. It works this way: I love hot weather. But if I were to pack my bags and head for Texas next week, Fort Worth would be hit by a 100-year rain.

And there's no fooling this law. If the Texas chamber of commerce paid me to visit Fort Worth, upon my arrival to collect the chamber office would be washed away in the flood.

The sprinkler at our place suddenly stops sprinkling. It starts up just as I stoop over to inspect it. And as quickly as I retreat it stops again.

A tire goes flat, the jack is gone, I've got no money and my charge-anything card is at home on the dresser, and time's running out for the appointment. Flag down a truck and the driver deposits me at the door with a minute to spare. But the appointment's tomorrow.

I've got one leg in the bathtub, the fire whistle blows and the phone starts ringing. If I don't answer it, I'm missing a big fire story; if I answer it, there's a solicitor on the other end. That's Murphy.

The map indicates two routes to our campsite, one short, the other long. The kids are tired so the woodsman (that's me) chooses the shorter. That's common sense. It's also Murphy's abandoned trail that abruptly ends nowhere two miles later.

Just when I think I've got one leg up on this law, it hits me on the blind side.

Take an experience in a swank Cincinnati restaurant. Having just ordered, I noticed my fly was open. Embarrassed, I used the menu as a shield only to have the impatient waiter yank it out of my hand.

Looking around to make sure nobody was watching my table in the middle of the room, I quickly zipped up while pretending to take in the scenery. No one noticed... except Murphy.

I finished the meal, paid the waiter and waited for the change he guessed was his. When he failed to return, I gave it up as a lost cause and left.

Murphy followed, along with the tablecloth that was caught in the zipper.



Groundbreaking ceremonies

Novi Mayor Pro Tem Patricia Karevich, H.F. Campbell (left) and Charles Paxton do the official duties with the shovels during groundbreaking ceremonies for the Weltronics Company last week. Campbell is president of the H.F. Campbell Company which will construct the 57,600 square foot office/industrial building, while Paxton is president of the Weltronics Company. The facility is slated for construction on the south

side of Nine Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook roads. Also involved in groundbreaking ceremonies last week were (left to right) Weltronics Treasurer Robert Birdsall, Campbell, Project Manager Dean Riddle of the H.F. Campbell Company, Karevich, Chief Engineer Ira Hawkins, Paxton and Frank Shaheen, secretary-treasurer of the Weltronics Company.

Novi eyes sites for fire stations

Future plans to construct fire station on the southwest corner of Nine Mile and Beck roads and the southeast corner of Eleven Mile and Beck roads have been announced by the City of Novi.

Council members agreed Monday to exercise the city's option to buy a 209-foot by 230-foot parcel on Nine Mile. They also set a meeting August 12 to discuss with nearby residents the purchase of a six-tenths of an acre parcel on Eleven Mile.

Plans call for the construction of Fire Station IV at Eleven Mile and Beck. The city has an option to buy that property at \$22,500. The owner has asked the city to accept a land contract on the property and negotiations are continuing, Assistant City Manager Alex Allie told the council.

Fire Station V eventually will be constructed at Nine Mile and Beck. The option for that property is \$25,000, Allie said.

He told the council that all engineering and legal matters have been reviewed and were in order. Both pieces of property are buildable and are adequate for future fire station sites, Allie said.

Both pieces of property can be purchased with funds from the special voted one-mill fire fund which was approved by the voters in 1975, Allie said.

Allie also explained residents, especially those in Pioneer Meadows, will be invited to an informational meeting to discuss the city's intent to build a fire station near their subdivision.

"If all goes well at that session we will be back on August 18 to ask you to allow us to execute the option on the Eleven Mile and Beck parcel," Allie said.

There is no definite timetable for construction of the city's fourth and fifth fire stations, Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan explained after the meeting. Construction of Station IV is more than a year away, while Station V probably will not be on board for five to seven years, he said.

He indicated that construction of Fire Station IV on Eleven Mile and Beck is a priority.

Station IV will be in a key location since it will provide back up coverage for the north end of the city, Lenaghan said. It also will improve fire department coverage in places such as Napier Road which currently is more than five miles from an existing fire station.

But the city will have to complete reconstruction of Station I on Grand River and Station II on Thirteenth Mile, then assess its financial position before considering the fourth station, Lenaghan said.

"This is a step by step process," he explained. At this time there are no funds set aside for construction of either station.

In addition to the problem of raising the necessary funds to construct the fourth fire station the city does not have volunteers from that portion of the city needed to man the station.

"Station IV will be the next one built, but the problem is getting people to man it. Right now we couldn't staff it. It will have to wait until there is some more growth out there," Lenaghan said.

Additionally, the fire department's efforts currently are being concentrated into the reconstruction of Stations I and II. "We're trying to handle one project at a time," he said.

Construction of both stations are part of the city's fire department master plan. Completion of those facilities would mean that no area of the city would be further than three road miles from a fire station.

The accepted standard for adequate fire protection is that no portion of a community be further than five road miles from a fire station, Lenaghan explained.

"When the master plan is fulfilled we will be in good shape, without over building," Lenaghan said. "All of our industrially and commercially zoned property will be within two miles of a station and the most remote residential property will be within three miles," he explained.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11 a.m., Friday, August 18, 1980, for 1 used 1974 Chevrolet Chassis with a 25 yard GarWood LP 925 Packer. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. A minimum bid of \$5,000 will be required. All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the City. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48187, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

BID FOR 1 USED PACKER

At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Northville City Council on August 18, 1980. Packer may be seen at the Public Works Yard Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Joan McAllister  
City Clerk

NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED IMPROVEMENT:

Table with 2 columns of property IDs: 23-151-008, 23-151-018, 23-151-009, 23-151-019, 23-151-010, 23-151-020, 23-151-011, 23-151-021, 23-151-012, 23-151-022, 23-151-013, 23-151-023, 23-151-014, 23-151-024, 23-151-015, 23-151-025, 23-151-016, 23-151-026, 23-151-017, 23-151-027.

TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of defraying the special assessment district's share of the cost of the following described public improvement:

S.A.D. NO. 56 - TRANS-X ROADWAY PAVING Improvements consist of constructing approximately 2500 linear feet of 36 feet wide 9 inch thick concrete curb and gutter roadway with associated underground storm, inlets, catch basins, and manholes.

The said special assessment roll is on file for public examination with the City Clerk and any objections to said special assessment roll shall be made in writing prior to the close of the hearing to review said special assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council and the City Assessor will meet at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan at 8:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, on August 18, 1980, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll.

Court lease upcoming

Continued from Walled Lake, 1 for those bids' receipt by late October or early November. No anticipated completion date for permanent transfer of court proceedings to the new site has been set.

Only the Carey Investment Company of Walled Lake bid for the proposed construction of a new facility. The firm offered to build a 14,000-square foot facility almost immediately across the street from city hall on property it owns there. The county would have then leased the building at \$130,650 annually.

The move would place the courthouse in a 16,000-square foot area costing the county \$200,000. Renovations in the new site were estimated at \$428,000 by County Public Information Officer Michael T. Niemann.

According to Niemann, the total \$628,000-price tag averages out to about \$6.30 per square foot. Comparatively, Carey Investment Company's offer would have cost the county approximately \$16 per square foot, he added.

Last year, county officials asked Walled Lake if it would be interested 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.

NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED IMPROVEMENT:

Table with 2 columns of property IDs: 23-151-008, 23-151-018, 23-151-009, 23-151-019, 23-151-010, 23-151-020, 23-151-011, 23-151-021, 23-151-012, 23-151-022, 23-151-013, 23-151-023, 23-151-014, 23-151-024, 23-151-015, 23-151-025, 23-151-016, 23-151-026, 23-151-017, 23-151-027.

TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of defraying the special assessment district's share of the cost of the following described public improvement:

S.A.D. NO. 55 - TRANS-X WATER SYSTEM Improvements consist of constructing approximately 2500 linear feet of 12 inch water main with associated valving and fire hydrants.

The said special assessment roll is on file for public examination with the City Clerk and any objections to said special assessment roll shall be made in writing prior to the close of the hearing to review said special assessment roll.

Firm breaks ground for Nine Mile facility

Construction of a 57,600 square foot office/industrial building on Nine Mile in Novi has been based on the need for expansion. Weltronics presently employs 169 individuals on a staff and line basis, stated Paxton in his April 7 report to the council. The firm will not employ less than 75 individuals in the Novi facility when it is opened, and the number of employees is expected to increase to 94 within one year. Cost of the new facility has been pegged at \$2.067 million.

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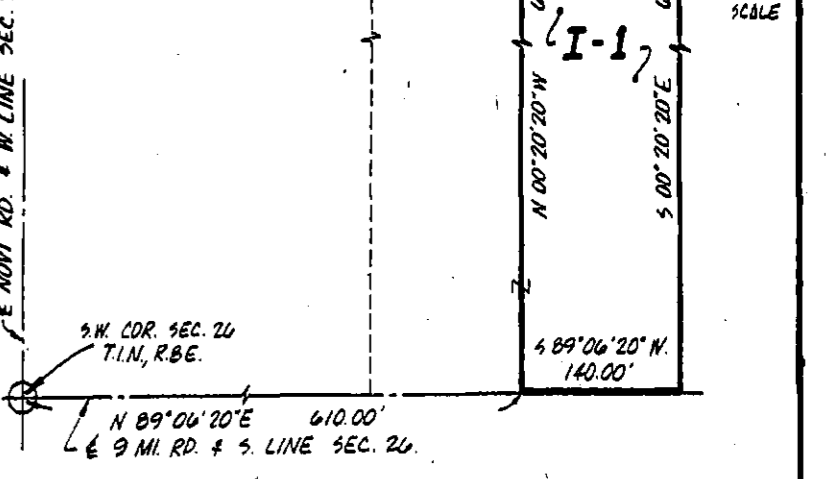
BIDS WANTED SNOW REMOVAL SERVICES. 1980-81 Complete Season 500 Unit Country Place Condos Novi, Michigan. FOR BID SPECIFICATIONS CALL: Association Management Inc. 349-9077

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 18.314 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 314 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance. PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is August 14, 1980.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 4th day of August, 1980. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.



To rezone a part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 26, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of Parcel No. 22-26-300-008, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point distant N 89° 06' 20" E., 610.00 ft. from the Southwest corner of said Section 26, thence N 00° 20' 20" W., 658.52 ft., thence N 89° 05' 20" E., 140 ft., thence S 00° 20' 20" E., 658.60 ft., thence S 89° 06' 20" W., 140 ft. to the point of beginning, containing 2.12 acres.

FROM: RM-1 LOW DENSITY MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

Ordinance No. 18.314 Zoning Map Amendment No. 314 City of Novi, Michigan. CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION. I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 4th day of August, 1980, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Geraldine Stipp  
Clerk

Area Police Blotters

Local merchants victimized by counterfeit money

In Novi
Novi Police are investigating an incident in which \$140 in counterfeit \$20 bills were passed at various stores in the Twelve Oaks Mall last week.

Police reported that a teller at Michigan National Bank of West Oakland, Twelve Oaks branch, discovered the bogus bills when counting the daily receipts from the stores.

The teller reported that bogus \$20 bills had been passed in five different stores, including Toy and Hobby, Wicks and Sticks, Casual Corner, Overland Trading and Michigan National Bank.

None of the employees from any of the stores could recall receiving the bills and were unable to provide a description of the individuals who might have passed the bogus \$20 bills.

Novi police are investigating a breaking and entering in which \$32,000 worth of merchandise was stolen from a home in the 28000 block of Meadowbrook Road.

Police reported gold jewelry, diamonds and cash were among the items stolen in the break-in.

There was no sign of forced entry into the home. The matter still is under investigation. Police had no further details at this time.

A man and woman, both of Pontiac, were arraigned Thursday in 52nd District Court in connection with the alleged passage of forged prescriptions which took place in June.

William Betts, Jr., 29, waived examination when he appeared before Judge Michael Batchik. He is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court on charges of attempt to obtain controlled substance by fraud.

Two lawn chairs and two camed tables were stolen from the front porch of a Chantclair Street home, say Wixom

apprehended at Brown's Drugs in June after Betts allegedly obtained drugs with a fraudulent prescription.

Officials in South Lyon had tipped off Novi police that a South Lyon pharmacy had been hit by the pair. The incident was reported on June 25.

Arrest proceedings were conducted Thursday for John Hoffman, and George Simmons, both of South Lyon, on charges of breaking and entering.

The two are charged in a July incident in which a safe was removed from a gas station at the corner of Ten Mile and Novi Road. Police were told at the scene that the alleged thieves intended to drag the safe down Ten Mile to a relative's home.

In an appearance before 52nd District Court Judge Michael Batchik the two men waived examination and will appear as charged before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge James Thornburn in August.

Hoffman is being considered for probation under the Youthful Training Act. He was released on a \$2,000 personal bond.

Simmons has been remanded back to Oakland County Jail for parole violation.

There's apparently a market for electronic insect killers as Wixom police logged two more "bug wacher" thefts from Wixom homes on the same night last week.

They were the fourth and fifth thefts of insect killers that have been reported by Wixom residents during the past month.

A Potter Road resident told police a 1975 Fiat four-door sedan was taken between 10 p.m. July 29 and 8 a.m. July 30, records show. A resident of Barbary Court also reported the theft of a \$155 Sears Craftsman insect killer.

The alleged larceny occurred between 10 p.m. July 29 and 5 p.m. July 30, say police.

Value of the items taken during the theft, which allegedly occurred between 10 p.m. July 29 and 8:30 a.m. July 30, was estimated at \$700, according to reports.

Three thermopane windows and several doors were among items reported stolen from an Apache Way building during a larceny that occurred July 28 or July 29, according to police records.

Estimated value of the missing items was reported as more than \$1,700.

A sack containing \$257 and receipts was allegedly stolen from a Pontiac Trail business between 10 p.m. August 1 and 11 a.m. August 2, according to reports.

Entry to the building was gained through a rear window, which was damaged in the process, the report states.

A Toro lawnmower, valued at \$200, was allegedly stolen sometime last week from the rear yard of Hot and Tasty Pizza on Pontiac Trail.

Village Apartments sometime on August 1. Police records state the resident, who was in the process of moving into the complex, was at work when the theft occurred. The thief apparently entered the apartment through a bedroom window, police said.

A thief apparently climbed in the window of a Village Apartments unit and locked the apartment door from the inside, preventing the tenant from entering the room, according to police reports.

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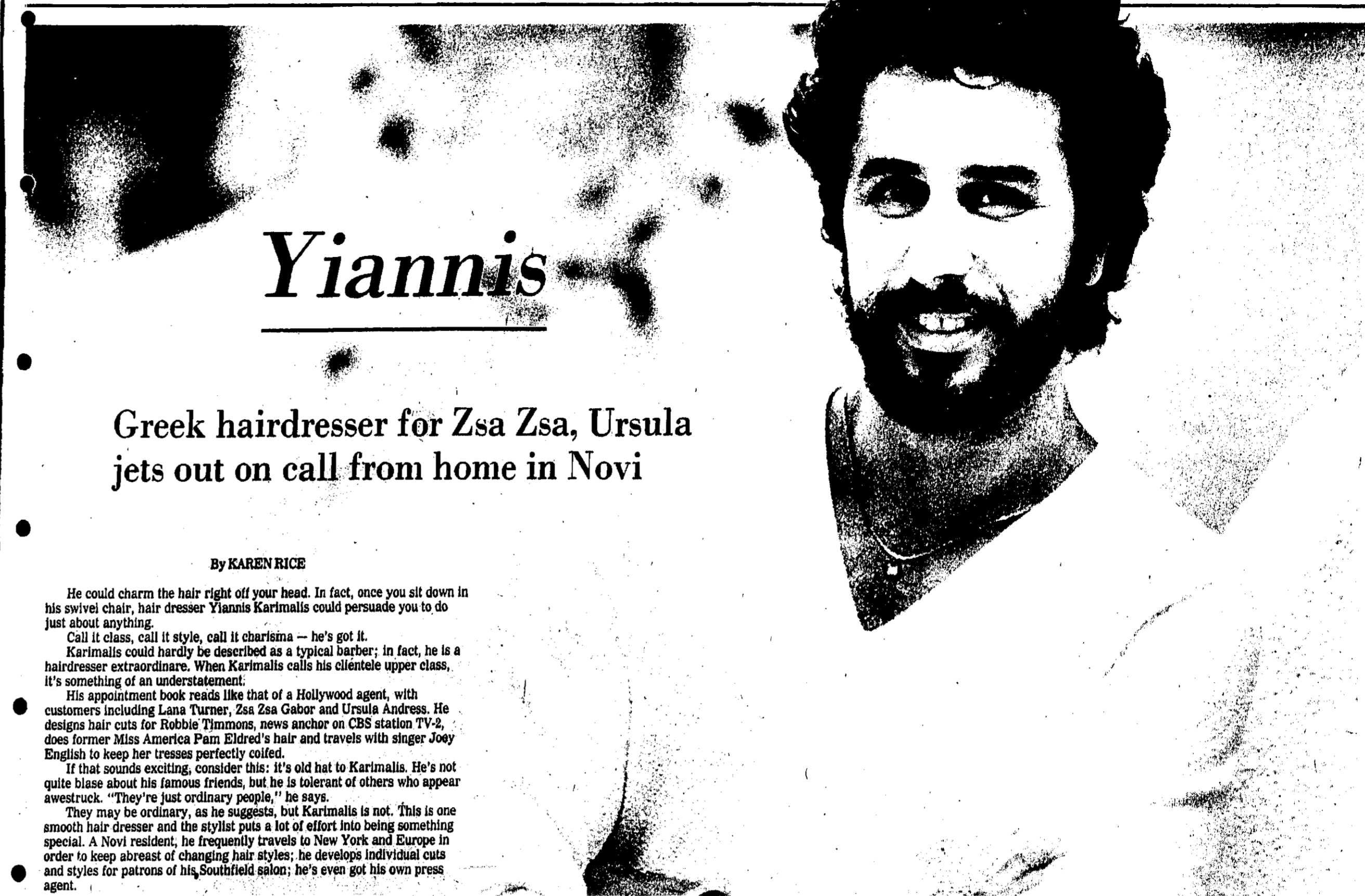
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In The News

Modern Living



Yiannis
Greek hairdresser for Zsa Zsa, Ursula jets out on call from home in Novi

By KAREN RICE

He could charm the hair right off your head. In fact, once you sit down in his swivel chair, hair dresser Yiannis Karimalis could persuade you to do just about anything. Call it class, call it charisma — he's got it.

Given the jet-setting lifestyle Karimalis embraces, it's enough to make one wonder why he makes Novi his home base. And how does a young Greek barber become hairdresser to the stars? For Karimalis, the fairy tale started nearly 20 years ago in Athens.



Yiannis chats with Zsa Zsa Gabor

Wrap Up Fall in a Sensational Wrap Skirt... in minutes!
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Novi cracks check ring
Continued from 6-A
pieces in the case, police report.
Police believe they have identified the ring leader as Mel Patton of Athens, Texas.

Don't wait too late!
If your NOVI NEWS is not delivered by 6 p.m. Wednesday phone 349-3627

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A NEW COCKTAIL LOUNGE EXPERIENCE



### Tribute to cinema musicals to open at Marquis Theatre

Take One Betty Grable, three Carmen Mirandas, four Ruby Keelers and a reluctant stripper and you have a handful of the ingredients that make up the new Company Stage production of "Going Hollywood" that opens Friday at the Marquis Theatre in Northville.

A celebration of the golden age of movie musicals, the Harry Warren revue lists a cast of seven performers: Joe Bauroch, Dave Bokas, Linda Hill, Michael Kelley, Beverly Markowitz, Cheryl Martel and Joanne Roth-Bokas.

Their back-up instrumental trio includes Marty Mandelbaum on piano, Bob Dotten on bass and Ted Mueller on drums.

"Going Hollywood" uses the songs of Hollywood's most prolific songwriter, Harry Warren, as its core and pays him homage by chronicling his movieland years at four major film studios during the Thirties, Forties and Fifties.

"Going Hollywood" will continue for four successive weekends at the Marquis Theatre - August 8-10, August 15-17, August 22-24 and August 29-31.

Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. Performances on Sunday are slated at 5:30 p.m. Additional information on tickets is available at 349-6110 or 349-8888.

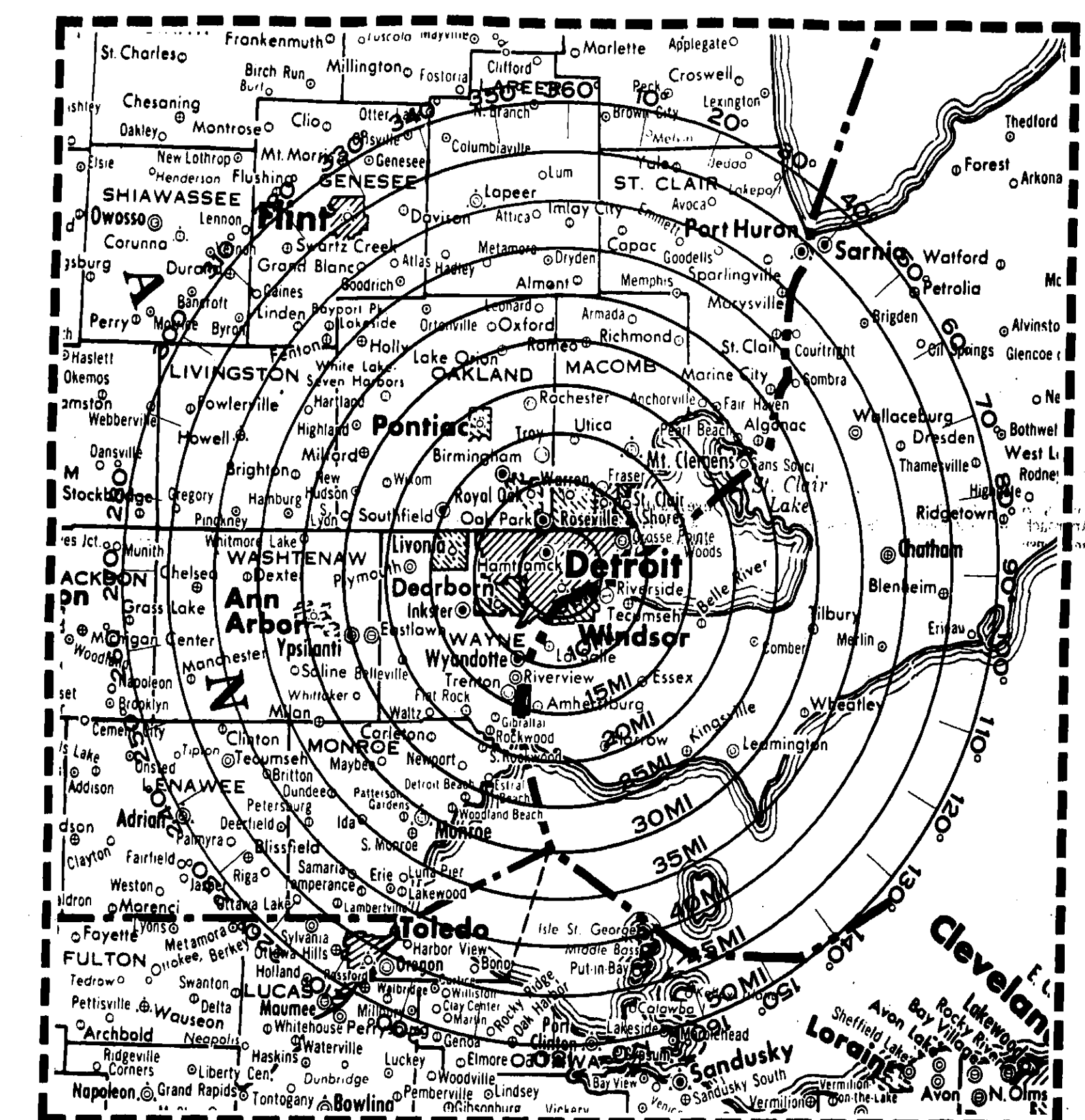


Diane Johnson, Winnie Farley and Reverend David Farley map out neighborhood canvass strategy

Maybe We're Not Magicians... but we do have some nifty little tricks for getting clothes spruced up. Takes experience like ours.

## Freydl's

112 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE 349-0777



### Save This Map. It Could Save Your Life.

This map—courtesy of WOMC FM104—is specifically designed to help you pinpoint the location of reported tornadoes. So please, carefully choose—in advance—a safe tornado shelter. Then paste this map up on the wall.

When a tornado threatens, listen to WOMC FM104 for exclusive, Accuweather reports and follow these basic safety rules:

- Stay away from windows, doors and outside walls. Protect your head.
- In homes and small buildings, go to the basement or to an interior part on the lowest level. Get under something sturdy.

- In schools, factories, shopping centers or other public places, move to pre-designated shelter areas. Interior hallways on lowest floors are best.
  - In mobile homes or vehicles, leave them and go to more substantial shelter.
  - If outdoors, and no shelter is nearby, lie flat in the nearest ditch or ravine and shield head with arms.
- Tornado Watch: Tornadoes and severe thunderstorms are possible.
- Tornado Warning: Tornado detected. Take shelter immediately.
- WOMC FM104... the only "Oh" in Detroit.

# WOMC FM 104

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### Lutherans start canvass for new church in Novi

Seeking to build community support for a Novi Lutheran church, the Reverend David Farley will be canvassing for new members this weekend throughout Novi.

Farley and other area Lutherans of the Wisconsin Synod are looking for residents who do not belong to churches and those interested in learning more about the Lutheran faith.

Services are scheduled to begin September 14, possibly in a Novi school building, according to Farley.

Farley, who will be pastor of the new church, says those involved in the membership drive "hope to stress through the personal canvass work real concern for our neighbors here in Novi."

"People out here know this is how you get started," Farley explains. "Besides, anyone who has done survey work himself realizes the commitment of those doing that kind of work."

The Wisconsin Synod of the Lutheran Church, which represents conservative Lutheranism, began planning the Novi church more than a year ago as a result of a survey conducted by Tony Brinkman, a seminary student. Under the direction of the synod's area mission counselor, Reverend Robert Hartman, Brinkman spoke with Novi residents about their religious habits and the result prompted the synod to assign Farley to the Novi area.

The minister was ordained July 20 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Livonia and the move to begin a Novi Lutheran church is his first assignment, although it's not his first experience with building a new congregation. As an intern, Farley helped organize a mission church in Beaverton, near Midland.

That experience taught him there are some disadvantages to canvassing for church members, Farley admits. "People today are more suspicious of the stranger at their door than they used to be. For that reason, we emphasize that our canvassers should clearly identify themselves and tell why they are there."

Incredible effort goes into starting up a church, says Farley, and while door-to-door canvass may be one of the most visible signs of recruiting for the organization, it's only one part of an extensive project.

"The minutiae at the door are the tip of the iceberg," says he. "They represent hours of organizational work spent in mapping and blocking areas, recruiting canvassers from friends and sister congregations and revisiting people not at home the first time around. The biggest task is to identify ourselves as a church in this community and become easily recognized."

"We are there to give information more than to get it. We have to project our congregation and our parent church, the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod, whom we represent."

That branch of the Lutheran church describes itself as "uncompromising in its dedication to confessional Lutheranism," according to Farley. He says the synod has experienced much growth during the past decade and sponsors more than 1,100 congregations throughout the country.

Farley is accepting inquiries about the Novi church at 349-6668.

### Area libraries complete busy summer programs

Browsing in the library stacks can be a good way to spend the summer. Lining the shelves are volumes and volumes, all of which hold the keys to learning. Books are, in the words of area librarians, passports to adventure.

That apt description is the theme of this year's summer reading program at Novi, Wixom and Walled Lake public libraries. While each staff approaches the project differently, they are after the same thing: urging more children to read and enjoy books than they were reading before the summer program began.

Librarians from each city say their programs have been well attended this summer. In Novi, more than 325 students registered for "Passports to Adventure." Wixom signed up 120 and Walled Lake has 155 youngsters on its list.

Family vacations and other problems—such as railroad improvements blocking traffic to Wixom's library—resulted in varying crowd sizes for Friday programs, but all the librarians say they have been pleased with the turnout.

Novi children's librarian Jane Brown says more than 100 youngsters have been showing up for the weekly 10:30 a.m. screening of movies in the library meeting room. While the summer reading program ended last week with a puppet show and party, movies will continue each Friday through August 29.

In addition, several special attractions were scheduled for the summer program, including a yo-yo demonstration offered last week.

Each youngster enrolled in the reading program was required to read three books in order to attend the year-end party, says Mrs. Brown.

"For some children, it's nothing to read three books," she explains, "but for others, it means a lot." Those are the children the librarians are trying to reach.

Children signed up for the Wixom Library summer program face more stringent requirements. Reading certificates will be presented to each youngster who has read 10 books before the Friday "Welcome Home" party. To mark their progress, children are given passports to move along wall charts each time they have completed two books.

Special events at the library have included a performance by a group of mimes from Brighton, a demonstration on how to draw jungle animals, presentation of a movie starring Mr. Magoo in the days of King Arthur and a summer Olympics game sponsored by the Wixom Department of Parks and Recreation and the library.

Becky Harkey, children's librarian in Walled Lake, expresses satisfaction at the response to the summer program, especially considering that limited facilities made arranging special events impossible.

"I'd love to have shown some movies," she sighs, "but we don't have a meeting room. We can't shut off the lights in the library to show one."

Consequently, children in the Walled Lake program were lured into the library solely with books. For each pair of books youngsters read, they were awarded a coupon that gave them a chance to win tickets for family outings to Cedar Point, Seaworld, Bobo-ino and the Detroit Zoo.

### A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.

What should you eat to stay healthy? How much of it do you need? Which foods should you add to your diet? Which ones can you kiss goodbye?

The same questions run through everyone's mind. No day passes when food ads, nutrition labels, commercials or health and diet information escape us. And doesn't it seem that the more attention you pay, the more confusing the picture becomes?

There are some guidelines that follow age-old common sense measures. None can guarantee health or well-being. But by combining several, anyone can easily follow a more healthful plan of eating.

Begin by defining the fundamental kinds of foods that you choose to eat the most. How? Take a look at the definitions of the Basic and Traditional Food Association. They define basic, traditional and fabricated foods into fairly simple terms.

By separating foods into these categories, the U.S. Dietary Guidelines can be followed more easily, probably less money will be spent on foods and a more healthful food orientation will become part of your life.

Basic foods are defined as agricultural commodities. They are whole foods, but not necessarily unprocessed. They may be fresh (green beans, oranges, milk), packaged (potatoes, onions, eggs), dried (raisins, turkey, corn) — as long as no other ingredients are added.

Traditional foods are prepared foods with a long history of home use, whatever culture they may spring from. They contain only the ingredients used in the home. If and when they become commercially available, it is because the producer sees an opportunity to replace the home cook's labor with paid labor and create the same end product. If the product must be altered in order to withstand the rigors of commercial distribution, it loses its traditional character.

Fabricated foods are products made from ingredients not characteristic of the product type, or from ingredients not commonly found in the home. Most fabricated foods are analogs of basic or traditional foods. They arise, however, not from nature or from a tradition of home usage, but from persistent new product development on the part of the producers and marketers.

A few examples may help to clear up the differences. Wheat and oranges are good examples to start with. The wheat and oranges are basic foods. Turn them into whole wheat bread, pasta, pita... orange juice and marmalade and you have produced traditional foods. Once the wheat is turned into Wonder Bread or Twinkies, it is a fabricated food. Tang and Kool-aid are the fabricated food form of oranges.

By keeping more of the diet filled with basic and traditional foods than fabricated foods, the caloric content will probably decrease and food costs will drop. Characteristics of many of the fabricated foods are similar. Many contain high percentages of sugar, sodium and fat. That leads us to guides for eating.

The U.S. Dietary Guidelines direct us more toward basic and traditional foods than those that are fabricated. Three of the seven guidelines address reductions of fats, sugar and sodium in the diet.

The other guidelines are directing Americans toward eating a wider variety of foods, maintaining ideal weight, eating foods with adequate fiber and starch and drinking in moderation (if you drink alcohol).

When looking closely at the American diet, building in variety and moderation of basic and traditional foods may be the fundamental keys to successful, healthful living. The variety would build in more fruits, vegetables, whole grain foods, dairy products, meats, fish, poultry and legumes like dry peas and beans. That variety would steer us away from potatoes at every meal, carbonated beverages as mainstays and beef as the main protein source.

Moderation would make it possible for us as a nation to eat more slowly, thus eating less... to eat smaller portions and to avoid "seconds."

By broiling, boiling or baking foods instead of frying, we could limit our fat intake significantly, thus decreasing calories from fat. By eating more fiber and starch and drinking in moderation (if you drink alcohol), we could help not only in weight maintenance, but also in maintaining proper bowel functions.

By cutting down on sugar consumption, more weight problems could be controlled and more basic and traditional foods could be consumed. Cutting down on sodium would not only benefit in reduction of hypertension, but indirectly it would cut down on weight by eliminating salted snack items.

Why not make the definitions of the most desirable foods part of your life while you re-gear for living by the U.S. Dietary Guidelines? The life you improve will probably be your own.

### Filmore Fishers feted on golden anniversary

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Filmore Fisher was celebrated August 3 at Holy Family Catholic Church in Novi when the couple observed 50 years of marriage with a buffet dinner and dancing.

Out-of-town guests present for the celebration included Mrs. John Senger of Lansing and Mrs. Marvin Helme of Melbourne, Florida, sisters of Mrs. Fisher, and Orville Brow of Taylor.

The couple met in 1925 on a moonlit cruise up the Detroit River. He is a native of the east side of Detroit and she, the former Hazel Brow, a native of the west side.

They are the parents of four children, Colette Fisher of Reseda, California; Lonnie Fisher of Ida; Bonnie O'Dwyer of Walled Lake and Dolores Swain of Apple Valley, Minnesota. The Fishers have 11 grandchildren.

The Fishers, who were married August 2, 1930, in All Saints Catholic Church on Detroit's west side, are former Novi residents. They currently reside in Farmington Hills.



MR. AND MRS. FILMORE FISHER

### Novi Schools schedule special nutrition class

The Novi Nutrition Education Training Program is sponsoring a nine-hour course entitled, "Food, A Fundamental Approach to Nutrition and Consumerism."

The course will be offered at Novi High School on August 19-21 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. each day.

Registration is open to all community members as well as staff and Nutrition Education Program students in the Novi School District. There's no fee for individuals who take the course for non-credit.

There will be a fee, however, for individuals who take the course for credit through Wayne State University's life long learning program.

The course will be taught by Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D., who writes a weekly column on nutrition in The Novi News and has been the nutritionist-in-residence for the Novi Nutrition Education Program for the past two years.

Purpose of the course is to provide an overview of basic nutrition knowledge to non-nutrition majors.

The course also will provide fundamental consumer guidelines through food purchases to preventive health care.

Additional information about the nine-hour course is available from Rita Traylor in the Nutrition Education Office at 349-1200.

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### Skinner's announce birth of daughter

The birth of their daughter, Karen Jean, July 14 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Skinner of Walled Lake.

The baby's mother is the former Lou Ann Haynie of Northville.

Grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haynie of Northville and Thomas Skinner of Detroit.

Karen Jean's great-grandmothers are Mrs. Seneca Burchard of Beverly, New Jersey, Anne Baker of Detroit and Margaret Gilbert of Tampa, Florida.

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Novi Highlights

# Welcome Wagon offers opportunities for newcomers

By JEANNE CLARKE  
824-0173

New in Novi and looking for an organization which will help you get acquainted with the community? Then what you're looking for is the Novi Welcome Wagon Club, an organization designed to help newcomers get acquainted with the community and each other through social and community service activities.

Leaders of the organization are looking for ideas for impromptu activities during August. Already scheduled are a trip to the Oakland County wave pool (call Carol Schultz at 349-8727 for details) and an Underground Shopping and Lunch tour for adults only (Mary Lou Doran has details at 349-0590).

Other ideas for August activities should be forwarded to President Joy Kolin at 349-7040.

Coming up August 14 is the salad luncheon. Members are asked to bring a salad and a friend. Reservations must be in to Chris Graczyk at 349-0712 by August 12.

The Whitehall bingo party is slated for Friday, August 15, at 1:30 p.m. Janet Kline has a list of items that are needed for this project. Anyone who can help should call her at 474-8162.

**BAND BOOSTERS:** The Novi Band Boosters are looking for items to sell at their rummage sale on September 6. Members of the organization are asked to save items for the sale.

The boosters are planning a family picnic at Lakeshore Park on August 24

at 2 p.m.

Members of the marching band are reminded that workshops begin August 18 at 9 a.m. and run for two weeks. Additional information on the workshops is available at the high school.

**NOVI LIBRARY:** "The Tap Dance Kid," a story about a boy who wants to become a dancer despite his parents' objections, will be the featured film at the Friday Morning Movie program this Friday at 10:30 a.m. Also to be shown is a film entitled "Philip and the Wild Colt."

The library has a special section for young people which includes books and records which can be checked out for home listening. Additionally, parents can subscribe to a variety of children's magazines through the library.

Special exhibits now on display in the library include Scott Kerevich's collection of campaign buttons, Shannon Brown's collection of horse statues, Russ Parker's collection of beer cans and Diane Blah's collection of sea shells.

Anyone who has a collection they would like to put on exhibit is encouraged to call the library at 349-0720.

The Novi Public Library is sponsoring a book mark design competition in conjunction with their 20th birthday celebration in September. Prizes will be offered for the best book mark design in several categories and the winning book mark will be made available during Book Week.

**SENIOR CITIZENS:** Louis Deising, Evelyn LaBelle and Jim Connel were

the winners of the pinocchle tournament. Margaret Russell won the booby prize. Elmer Kroeger and George Stoops have organized a bingo tournament on August 7 and 12 at 12:30 p.m.

Bertha Williams, Elizabeth Smith and Anna Gargallo will be headed for the Farmers Market bright and early on Thursday, August 14, to bring back goods for the seniors' food co-op. Volunteer truck driver Glen Weber will bring the goods back to the senior citizen center.

Doris Schuster of the Oakland County Health Department will speak on "Stress and its Reactions" on August 19 at 12:30 p.m.

**NOVI FISH:** Novi-Northville FISH, a volunteer organization dedicated to helping other people, is concerned that the trying economic times will lead to a need for clothing as youngsters return to school in September.

Fish organizers presently are looking for a place to set up a "clothes closet" to store the clothing which already has been collected. Anyone who has an extra closet or a clean corner in a garage is encouraged to call 349-4350.

FISH also is looking for baby clothing and a crib for a four-month old infant as well as clothing for two other small youngsters. Anyone who can help should call 349-2325 for more information.

**PERSONALS:** Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jolly have announced the birth of a new son, James Harvey Jolly II, was born July 28 at 6:55 p.m. in Sinai Hospital in Detroit. He weighed in at nine pounds,

10 ounces, and joins a sister, Nicole, at home. Grandparents are Mrs. Irene Cass of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. James Jolly of Rochester. Great grandparents are Mrs. Herschel Carrice and Mrs. Harrietta Slaterline.

Mrs. Bess Boyd of Novi Heights hosted a farewell family picnic in honor of her son, Bill Boyd, his wife and their two children, Stephen and Cristin. Boyd has been staying in Northville during his sabbatical leave from the University of Arizona for the past year. While on leave, he has taught at Wayne State University and done research at the University of Michigan. Boyd and his family will return to their home in Tucson this week.

Mabel Ash of Garfield Road has returned from a weekend trip to Petoskey and Harbor Springs where she visited friends Tusco and Alice Heath.

Sharon Duffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duffey of Thirteen Mile, will compete in the Irish Dancing Competition at Scarborough, Ontario, this weekend.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt of Eleven Mile, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cucchetti of Northville and Mrs. Virginia Plunkett of Northville have returned from a trip to Seaworld in Ohio.

**COMMUNITY EDUCATION:** Motorcycle safety will be the subject of a class to be sponsored this month in cooperation with the Motorcycle Safety Foundation and the Office of Highway Safety and Planning. Novi Police Officer Tim MacNamara will conduct part of the series. Classes will be offered Wednesdays and Thursdays. Individual completing the course will receive a special certificate from the Secretary of State's office.

Tomorrow (Thursday) marks the end of open swimming in the high school pool. Swim classes will again be offered this fall with the onset of autumn community education classes. Anyone willing to teach a class is invited to call Clara Porter, community education director, 349-1200.

The highly successful Robocat swim team celebrated their swimming record with an August 5 picnic.

Group reservations are available Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Admission is 50 cents per child. Adults are admitted at no charge.

**BLUE STAR MOTHERS:** This small but dedicated group of women will meet in President Winnie Dobek's home at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday (Thursday) to make plans for the fall.

The Blue Star Mothers have been very active at the Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital during the summer, sponsoring picnics and bingo games for the patients.

They are still looking for good used men's clothing, books, games, toiletries, hearing aids and glasses which can be given to the men at the hospital. Anyone who can help by donating some of these items is asked to contact Mrs. Dobek at 349-1904.

**REBEKAH LODGE:** The Novi Rebekah Lodge has completed its summer schedule and will not meet again until September 25.

The Independent Club ended its summer meetings with a potluck picnic at Hildred Hunt's home on Eleven Mile in July. The next meeting will be held at Doris Darling's home on Taft Road in September.

## What's happening in town this week

- TODAY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6**
- NYA Teen Center, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Novi High School Commons
  - Civic Welfare Club, 12:30 p.m., Stonecrest Building, Walled Lake
  - Novi Kiwanis Club, 6:30 p.m., Novi Methodist Church
  - Stage One Productions Open House, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Center
  - Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cook Junior High
  - Novi Parks and Recreation Department, 7:30 p.m., Parks and Recreation Offices, Novi Road
  - Wixom Parks and Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall
- THURSDAY, AUGUST 7**
- Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Community Presbyterian Church, Orchard Lake
  - Novi Blue Star Mothers, noon, Winnie Dobek's home
  - Novi Rotary, noon, Novi United Methodist Church
  - NYA Teen Center, 6:10 p.m., Novi High School Commons
  - Wixom Historical Society Work Sessions, 7 p.m., Tiffin House
  - Embroiderers Guild of America, 7:30 p.m., Northville Presbyterian Church
  - Inter-Lakes Pigtail League, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall
  - Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building
- FRIDAY, AUGUST 8**
- Friday Morning Movies, 10:30 a.m., Novi Public Library
  - Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi Methodist Church
  - Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-In Center, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church
- MONDAY, AUGUST 11**
- Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 9:30 a.m., Novi Public Library Meeting Room
- TUESDAY, AUGUST 12**
- Lakes Agency Council, 9 a.m., Walled Lake Schools Administration Offices
  - Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi Methodist Church
  - West Lakes Senior Citizens, Sandwich Lunch, 11 a.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church
  - NYA Youth Assistance, 6-10 p.m., Novi High School Commons
  - Civil Air Patrol, Sixgate Squadron, 7 p.m., Novi High School
  - Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Novi High School
  - Alanon, 7:30 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church
  - Sweet Adelines, Farmington Hills Chapter, 7:30 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, Farmington Hills
  - Northville-Novi AAUW, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High Library
  - Commerce Township Board, 7:30 p.m., Township Hall
  - Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 Committee Meeting, 8 p.m., Novi United Methodist Church
  - Walled Lake Plan Commission, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall
  - Novi American Legion Post 19, 8 p.m., VFW Post Home
  - Parents Without Partners, Novi-Northville chapter, 8 p.m., The Glass Crutch, 18790 Northville Road
  - Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall

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**Health fair set**

Free blood pressure tests and information on a variety of health topics will be provided at a community health fair being planned by Providence Hospital at the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi this Friday and Saturday.

The event will be held in the court near Lord & Taylor from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. both days.

Participants in the blood pressure screening will be given the results of their tests. Those with elevated readings will be referred to their own physicians or to the Providence family practice units in Southfield and South Lyon.

The fair will emphasize maintaining good health throughout life. Hospital personnel will be on hand to answer questions and provide information on such subjects as hypertension, prevention of cardiovascular disease and cancer, proper nutrition, weight reduction, physical fitness and aerobic exercise, and safety measures for home and work.

There also will be a dental hygiene booth where free dental floss and toothbrushes will be distributed.

Rita Kaminski, R.N. and health fair coordinator, is being assisted by staff members from patient care, dietary, physical therapy and pharmacy.

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<b>FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER</b> 2323 Drake Road at Freedom Rd. Rev. Ed Luther, Pastor, Ph. 478-1911 8:45 Sunday School, 11am Worship 7 p.m. Gospel Rally Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities	<b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 4171 W. Ten Mile—Meadowbrook 349-2925 8:30 a.m. Worship (Come as you are) 10 a.m. Worship, Nursery and Summer Church School R. Griffith, K. Kirkby, Pastors
<b>BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 35300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Rev. Lowell L. Anderson, Pastor Church 478-8520 - Home 474-2578 Sunday School and Bible Study 8 a.m., Story hour 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m., Nursery Provided	<b>FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Meets at Novi Woods Elm, Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship: 10 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger — 478-2265 English Synod — A.E.L.C.
<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstetter, Minister Worship Services and Church School 9:30 a.m.	<b>OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Meeting at Orchard Hills Elm. Sch. 4190 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Evening Service 8:30 p.m.
<b>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God)</b> 41325 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving W. Millehl, 348-8030 Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.	<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b> 10 Mile between 10 & 11 Mile, Novi Phone 349-1175 Summer Service 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
<b>EPHAPHY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA</b> Fred Prezioso, Pastor 420-0588    420-0877 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	<b>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 309 Market St. — 824-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday: 8:45 Study, 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Fellowship Wed., 9-4 p.m., 7-8 p.m. Bible Study
<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High &amp; Elm Streets, Northville</b> C. Boyer, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	<b>ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 23225 Willow Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church 474-0584    Rectory, 474-4089 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Nursery at 11 a.m.
<b>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9 & 10 Mile) Church: 348-5965 Sun.: S-S 9 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 4 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.	<b>SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN</b> 34583 W. 7 Mile, Livonia Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Classes for all ages 11:15 a.m. Nursery Provided Walter Dickinson, Pastor ALC    464-9635
<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI</b> 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School 8:45 Worship 11 a.m., 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 348-3477    349-3647	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM &amp; WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL</b> Wixom & M. Motor Rd. Family Bible School: 9:45 a.m. Family Worship: 10:45 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Family Night Program, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3822 (Awana & Teen Life) 824-5434
<b>FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Meeting at Village Oaks School 2333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. 348-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF THE FIRST SCIENTIST</b> 100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

Community Notes

## Amateur theater group slates open house

An open house for area residents interested in community theater is planned for 7:30-9:30 this evening (August 6) at Novi Community Center on Novi Road.

Auditions for the group's upcoming performance of "Veronica's Room" are slated for 7:30 p.m. August 13 and August 20, also at the community center. Additionally, individuals are needed to assist back stage with set construction, costuming, make up and other areas.

For more information, contact Dave Wright, 624-9486, or Chris Ruona, 349-2213, after 6 p.m.

**WIXOM LIBRARY:** All youngsters enrolled in the Wixom Public Library's summer reading program have been invited to attend

a "Welcome Home" party this Friday at 1 p.m.

The party will include a return engagement of the Brighton Mime Group, refreshments and gifts for everyone.

In addition, those boys and girls who have read 10 or more books during the summer will be issued reading certificates.

Lola Phileke, home economist with Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, will present a lecture-demonstration at 8 p.m. next Wednesday (August 13) at the library.

She will discuss different methods used to preserve food, including canning, freezing and packaging, with an emphasis on preserving end-of-season produce, according to librarian Doris Goldstein. A question and answer session will follow.

**WIXOM SKY WATCH:** All Wixom residents are invited to participate in a "Sky Watch" training session at Wixom City Hall tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m.

The program has been developed by Wixom's Civil Defense Department in conjunction with the police and fire departments.

Purpose of the training session is to show citizens what they can do to help alert their neighbors and emergency personnel about threatening weather conditions.

**LA LECHE LEAGUE:** Mothers interested in information about breastfeeding are invited to attend the meeting of the Union Lake La Leche League next Wednesday (August 13) at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Michael Brown at 847 Sussex Drive in Union Lake. More information is available at 363-5812.

**ROSS, PUBLIC SECRETARY SERVICE**  
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(1 block South of Northville Well)

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Telephone Answering Service with direct Northville community hook-in (leaving message rates) are planned. Call in your reservation early as the number of lines will be limited.

Temporary/reliefing hours

Weekdays	
Northville 349-2130	Plymouth 458-5151
Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.	
Daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	

Afternoons by appointment  
(Plymouth after hours message center: 458-5151)  
Evenings by Appointment

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Dr. Joyce Brothers says, "Pre-schoolers need a learning environment."

**Kinder-Care**

For The Center Nearest You, Check Your Yellow Pages!

Dr. Joyce Brothers

## Notes about Folks

**PAUL D. BLACK** of Novi has successfully completed a course in principles of condominium management at the Institute of Real Estate Management (IREM) in Chicago.

Black has been property manager of Lakewood Park Condominium Association in Novi for the past five years. He is a member of the Michigan chapter of IREM and is active in Novi, currently serving as chairman of the Novi Library Board.

IREM, which awards the professional designation of CPM (Certified Professional Manager) to individuals able to meet its requirements of experience, education and ethical conduct is a professional affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

**KATHRYN L. COOK** of Summit Drive in Novi has been elected to the Wayne State University Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary scholastic society.

Membership is based on outstanding scholarship in liberal arts studies.

**S. THOMAS PADGETT** was awarded a degree of juris doctor from University of Detroit School of Law during spring commencement services.

Padgett, a former Novi resident, is a graduate of Wayne State University and a 1974 alumnus of Novi High School.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Padgett of Farmington Hills, formerly of Novi.

Padgett resides with his wife Lynn in Farmington Hills.

**SCOTT KISH** of Wixom is among 35 of the top high school graduates in the Detroit area who have received The University of Michigan-DeARBORN's prestigious Regents-Alumni Merit Scholarship awards. Kish is a Walled Lake Western graduate.

The students were selected on the basis of academic merit, standardized test scores and school/community activities.

Recipients of the Regents-Alumni Merit Scholarship will receive a \$500 stipend to attend U-M Dearborn.

U-M Dearborn Admissions Director Edward Bagale said these students "are among the best and brightest of this year's high school graduating classes. Their achievement on national tests places them in the top 15 percent nationally."

**RICHARD STEVENS** of Walled Lake has been elected alumni chairman for the Theta Chi fraternity at Central Michigan University (CMU).

Stevens, a senior, is a 1973 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School. He is majoring in biology and minoring in health education and family life and human sexuality at CMU.

**JANET COMBS**, a Wolverine Lake Village resident, recently won a blue ribbon in the Flowerette Fair art competition for her oil painting, "Tami's Lighthouse."

Mrs. Combs took second place among the contest entrants with her work of art, the first piece she has put up for judging.

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Men's Fittings 9 to 5:30 Daily  
Men's Fittings 9 to 6; Thurs. & Fri. to 9 pm  
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# Merit Loyalty Grows.

**"Former high tar brands not missed" report MERIT smokers in latest survey.**

**Taste Quest Ends**  
Latest research provides solid evidence that MERIT is a satisfying long-term taste alternative to high tar cigarettes.

**Long-Term Satisfaction:** In the latest survey of former high tar smokers who have switched to MERIT, 9 out of 10 reported they continue to enjoy smoking, are glad they switched, and reported MERIT is the best tasting low tar they've ever tried.

**Smoker Tests Offer More Proof**  
*Blind Taste Tests:* In tests where brand identity was concealed, a significant majority of smokers rated the taste of low tar MERIT as good as—or better than—leading high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar.

**Smoker Preference:** Among the 95% of smokers stating a preference, the MERIT low tar/good taste combination was favored 3 to 1 over high tar leaders when tar levels were revealed. MERIT is the proven alternative to high tar smoking. And you can taste it.

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**MERIT**  
Kings & 100's

© Philip Morris Inc. 1980  
Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 79

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Section

C

## GREEN SHEET

Sliger Home Newspapers

Want Ads  
INSIDE

Wednesday, August 6, 1980

### Our area is big on big trees! Champs grow here

By JEFFREY LAPINSKI

The word champion means many things to many people. To boxing fans, champion evokes visions of Rocky Marciano or Joe Louis, while horse racing buffs think of champions like Secretariat and Ruffian.

To Paul Thompson, a champion has a bark but no bite; is moving but does not move; generally gets better as it gets older; and never faces its competition. That is because Thompson's champions are trees.

Thompson, a resident of Royal Oak and a research assistant in ecology at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, is a member of the Michigan Botanical Club (MBC) and chairman of the club's Big Tree Committee. He has been chairman of the committee since it was formed in 1958.

It is Thompson's job, along with the help of his committee, to search out Michigan's champion trees. The MBC's latest listing of big trees in Michigan took place during 1976, the bicentennial year, and included 172 native species from around the state, with 99 national champions listed.

Although it seems logical to think that many big trees would be hidden in the dark recesses of Michigan's northern woods, a lion's share of the champion trees are located in the metropolitan Detroit area with Oakland County the home of more big trees than any other county in the state.

Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw and Livingston counties account for 63 of the 172 species listed in the MBC's big tree guide. Oakland leads the state with 27 species, while Wayne is the home of 17 champions, Washtenaw has 13 and Livingston trails with four.

Some of Oakland County's big trees include a 120-foot-high Siberian elm in Rochester, a 98-foot nannyberry in Bloomfield Hills and an 83-foot Norway spruce in Novi. In addition to the state titles, all three trees also rate as national champions.

Wayne County's notables include a 137-foot-high cottonwood in Wayne and

a 117-foot weeping willow in Detroit. Livingston boasts of a 49-foot apricot tree near Pinckney, while Washtenaw is home for a 124-foot high sugar maple near Ann Arbor and a 101-foot high Deam oak east of Dexter.

But while most people may think of championship trees as the biggest, Thompson cautions tree hunters that little trees are not necessarily out of the limelight. In fact, Thompson said small trees are often overlooked for championship status just because they lack the size of their larger cousins.

What it takes to be a champion varies on the species of the tree. Where oaks are often over 100 feet high with girths exceeding 200 inches, there are trees of lesser size which still rate as "big trees."

To illustrate his point, Thompson noted a gray dogwood in Birmingham. Usually growing to a height of four to five feet, said Thompson, the dogwood in Birmingham is nearly 40 feet tall, eight times the average height, but still less than an average oak or elm.

The smallest "big tree" listed in the MBC booklet is a 12-foot-high Zanthoxylum Americanum, a prickly ash in Jayrapson's terms, which hails from Northville and humbly holds a national title to boot.

On the other hand, the tallest "big tree" in the MBC listing is a 197-foot high tulip tree in Russ Forest just east of Dowagiac in Cass County. The tree with the greatest girth, the distance measured around the tree's trunk, is a national champion white willow in Jackson County which has a waistline of 943 inches. That's about nine feet in diameter.

Although there are some champion trees "up north," most of the wooden notables listed by the MBC reside in the more populated and more urbanized southern portion of the state. When asked why this is, Thompson said one reason was that more species are native to southern Michigan. Trees such as oaks and willows are not so numerous in northern Michigan, which is dominated by conifers such as pine.

Another reason more big trees are from the south may be because of the population. With more people living in an area, the chances are greater that the champions will be discovered by someone.

When tracking big trees, Thompson relies on a vast network of fellow botanists and professionals to relay information to him concerning possible champions. Thompson said he usually looks for the notable trees while traveling for his job, which takes him around the state.

If a suspected big tree is not in a location he is likely to visit, Thompson relies on other MBC members or a state forester to check it out.

Not only does Thompson receive his information through the MBC, private citizens also mail in nominations for him to check out. In this respect, newspaper articles help out in that they arouse private interest in the area, said Thompson.

Once the nominations are received, it is up to Thompson to see if the tree rates as "big," according to Julia Hunter, the big tree committee's recording secretary. Hunter has the thankless job of receiving the committee's mail.

On the committee for 20 years, Hunter said she has gone on field trips with the groups as they hunted for big trees. Hunter remembers one trip when the group wandered all the way over to Benton Harbor. Hunter recalls, however, that field trips like that have decreased.

"There haven't been so many lately because we get most of the big ones," Hunter said.

Asked where the group goes when searching for big trees, Hunter said an area called the "Sylvania tract" near Marquette is good. The tract once belonged to an estate in Detroit and was spared from the logger's axe.

Another hot tip from Hunter for novice big tree stalkers is to check out cemeteries. "We've had some very fine



With a girth of 140 inches, this Norway spruce in Novi is a national champion

Continued on 2-C

### Want to soar with the birds?

For an unusual ride in Michigan, hang glide off a Lake Michigan sand dune, soar above the countryside in a hot-air balloon, hang from a strap on a double-decker trolley or skim over car tops on a futuristic people-mover.

If you love the water, ride a ferry or boat or paddle your own Voyageur Canoe. Other ways to go include horse-drawn carriage, Model T car, steam engine and dune buggy.

Sixty dollars will buy you one day of lessons from the Midwest School of Hang Gliding at Bridgman (616-426-3100). Students are strapped into a harness attached to a 30-foot-training slope in Warren Dunes State Park along Lake Michigan.

An eight- to 10-mile ride in the wicker basket of a hot-air balloon takes just under an hour and costs between \$67.50 and \$96 each for two persons. For reservations call Cameron Balloons US (313-995-0011), Balloon Corporation of American (313-767-2120), Balloon Depot (313-882-3039) and High America Balloonscenter (313-862-9696).

A quarter gets you a trolley car ride between Grand Circus Park and the Renaissance Center in downtown Detroit. A double-decker trolley was added to the run this summer.

There is no charge to ride the computer-controlled electric people-mover linking Dearborn's Fairlane Town Center and the Hyatt Regency Hotel. It takes less than two minutes to

cover the 2,600 feet of elevated guideway.

You and your car can be transported by ferry across the St. Clair River to Canada and across Lake Michigan to Wisconsin.

Daily service in southern Michigan is offered between these points: Algona and Walpole Island near Ludington, Ontario; Marine City and Sombra, Ontario; and Roberts Landing and Port Lambton, Ontario.

To travel from Michigan to Wisconsin, take the Chessie System Autoferry (800-623-0064) from Ludington to Manitowish, Milwaukee and Kewaunee or ride the Ann Arbor car ferry (800-633-0972) from Frankfort to Kewaunee. The crossing takes four to six hours, and regularly scheduled trips are made only during summer.

A much shorter trip is the Ironton Ferry crossing of Lake Charlevoix from Ironton to Boyne City. The ferry is pulled across the lake on cables, and the five-minute ride costs \$1.

Take a journey into the past aboard a paddle-wheel boat. The Au Sable River Queen Boats (517-728-9871 or 517-739-7351), west of Oscoda at Foote and Five Channels dams, offer two-hour narrated cruises. A much shorter cruise is available aboard the Suwanee, a restored 1888 paddle-wheel riverboat at Dearborn's Greenfield Village (313-271-1820).

The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan

Authority has two paddle-wheelers—the Island Queen at Kensington Metropark near Milford (313-585-1561) and the Dixie Belle at Metro Beach Metropark near Mount Clemens (313-963-3022).

New this year at Metro Beach is the Voyageur Canoe, a 24-foot replica of the Montreal canoe used by the fur traders. The canoe holds 20, including the licensed boat operator, and everyone paddles for an hour's trip around the lake while listening to a narrated history of the Great Lakes.

On Mackinac Island, where motor vehicles are banned, visitors can take a nearly two-hour circle tour by horse-drawn carriage. Greenfield Village also offers a carriage tour, as well as a spin in a chauffeur-driven car and a ride on a train pulled by an 1873 steam engine.

Other Michigan railroad attractions, according to the Auto Club of Michigan which surveyed these adventures, include the steam-fired Huckleberry Railroad (313-736-7100) in Historical Crossroads Village and the Soo Locks Tour Trains (906-635-5912), which take passengers into Canada across the International Bridge.

The Soo Locks Boat Tours (906-632-6301) pass through the world's busiest and longest locks.

For a ride up and down Lake Michigan sand dunes, try Goshorn Lake Dune Scooter Rides near Saugatuck (313-457-2283) and Mac Woods Dune Scooters (616-873-2817) near Mears.

**Tree Rounds**  
3"-4" Thick \$2.00  
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Other Sizes Available

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Very Lightweight  
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**Top Soil**  
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**Special Summer Sale on Horse Care Products**

**Miracle Felt Western Saddle Pads**  
SALE \$8.00 Reg. \$10.50

**5 gal. Fly Die**  
\$1.90

**Winter Horse Blankets**  
SALE \$32.50 Reg. \$45.50  
(Close out Sale on Farnam's horse feed Supplements)

**Wixom Co-op**  
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**Receptacles & Switches**  
Brown & Ivory Reg. \$1.25 Sale **80¢**

**4" Octagon Box**  
Reg. \$1.50 Sale **\$1.10**

**Switch Box**  
Reg. \$1.50 Sale **\$1.10**

**Keyless Porcelain Fixtures**  
Reg. \$1.55 Sale **\$1.15**

**12-2 w/ground 25 ft. wire**  
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**C&D Batteries**  
General Purpose **25¢** ea.

**NEW HUDSON LUMBER**  
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**HOMELITE**

**Saw Chain Special**

	REG.	SALE
10" 42L	\$10.91	\$ 4.00
12" 48L	12.49	9.95
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16" 59L	16.28	11.95
20" 70L	19.22	13.95
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3/8" Chain Loop only  
LIMITED QUANTITIES

**Bar & Chain Oil**  
Reg. \$5.95  
Sale **\$3.50**

**BIG SALE ON ALL CHAIN SAWS**  
All in stock  
Files All Sizes **99¢**

**NEW HUDSON POWER**  
53825 Grand River at Cass Rd.  
2 miles west of Mt. Pleasant  
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-4  
437-1444

Sliger Home Newspapers



CECIL BEEBE (pictured in wrecker), owner of Novi Towing, 46408 Grand River, recently presented Jack Grubb with a \$200 check to help pay for his girls' softball team's trip to Evanade, Ohio...

MR. TILE OF NOVI is now open for business on the peripheral property at the Twelve Oaks Mall. The store is located in the former Sherwin's Shoes building adjacent to Denny's Restaurant and La-Z-Boy Chair.

Area's big on trees

field trips through the cemetery," she said, adding that such locales are usually protected from such things as highway construction.

quested by Thompson. The tree's girth needs to be measured at a point 4 1/2 feet above the ground. Thompson also needs to know the location of the tree—how to find the tree and the distance and direction from the nearest town, the name and address of the tree's owner, and the height and spread of the tree.

1970, previously serving as manager of other stores in the chain. He said all personnel have been specially trained to assist customers with floor and wall covering questions.

THIMBLES, a national chain of women's apparel specialty stores expected to exceed 200 stores by 1990, will open its second store August 8 at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

The chain is the newest marketing venture of the BATUS Retail Division of BATUS, INC. of Louisville, which owns and operates the 31 prestigious Saks Fifth Avenue stores coast to coast, including two in Michigan at Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn and Somerset Mall in Troy.

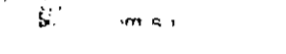
Other BATUS Retail Division operations are Gimbel's department stores in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Milwaukee and Kohl's Supermarkets in Wisconsin and Illinois.

The chain was created to fill a void in the typical regional shopping mall, according to Thimbles President Max Garelick, former vice-president and merchandising manager of contemporary and updated sportswear at Saks Fifth Avenue, who was with Detroit's J.L. Hudson Company in 1974-75.

"Suburban shopping malls offer endless options for trendy juniors and higher-priced, contemporary misses-size customers," he said. "But until Thimbles, no national specialty chain focused directly on the homemaker and career-oriented woman with a taste for timeless, quality clothing at affordable prices."

The 3,500 square-foot Twelve Oaks Mall store, located on the lower level of the center court, will be managed by Detroit native Martha Fleming, former department manager of designer sportswear at Saks Fifth Avenue, Somerset Mall. The store will hire 11 salespeople, Fleming said.

The first Thimbles store opens August 7 in suburban Chicago, the third opens August 15 in Milwaukee. Additional openings are scheduled for 1981 in Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Chicago and Short Hills, New Jersey. The chain is expected to be nationwide within five years.



JUDY BEDARD has been named office manager in Lakeland for Real Estate Network Ashley and Associates. She has been with Ashley and Associates for nine months and has had her state license for more than two years.

COUNTRY CRAFT, a shop featuring handcrafted gifts, collectibles and antiques, has opened for business at 121 East Walled Lake Drive in Walled Lake. The new shop is located next to Nino's Italian Bakery.

Michigan Mirror

By WARREN M. HOYT

A draft report from the governor's task force on nuclear waste, which originally urged the legislature to "reconsider" the 1978 law prohibiting dumping of nuclear waste in Michigan, will be drafted with the recommendation that the current law be removed.

Business

Mrs. Bennett said she ultimately hopes to have the works of more than 200 artists on display in the store. Virtually every art form will be accepted for exhibit on a consignment basis.

International Corporation has promoted James M. Nield to vice president and general manager of the Michigan/Systems Division, Diamond Automation, based in Farmington.

Nield will continue to be responsible for the Farmington manufacturing operation; Canton, Michigan research center; and Montevallo, Alabama operation.

In addition, new responsibilities will include managing the firm's European operation in Bremen, West Germany.

Nield joined Diamond in 1966 as a sales engineer and subsequently received promotions in sales and marketing before becoming general manager in 1975, when Diamond doubled its manufacturing operations in Michigan and Alabama.

Diamond Automation is the largest employer in Farmington Hills and part of a major paper and forest products company.

Nield is a member of the Northville Historical Society, First Presbyterian Church, and president of the Northville Swim Club. Nield is a Northville resident with his wife Martha and their two children, Stacy 5 and Jeff 2.



FRANK FIGURSKI (above right), the winner of a 12-ton Mighty Murec 550 Log Splitter, is shown how to operate the equipment by Rick Cevora, owner of New Hudson Power, which is the number one dealer of Mighty Murec. Figurski, who resides in Pinckney with his wife, Barbara, and their six children, won the splitter in the nationwide Olympic Mighty Murec sweepstakes drawing on one entry.

ADORABLE long haired calico and all black kittens. (313)222-7788.

ALL black kitten and 2 CUTE calico cats, friendly. (313)222-3423.

4 month old puppy Black Labrador mixed. (313)222-0237.

2 male Beagle puppies, 3 months old, good with children. (317)546-1127.

BARNS kittens, six weeks, long haired, very shy. (313)222-0248.

CUTE loveable kittens, West's supply of cat food. (313)222-4272.

CHEST of drawers, antique blue, 1980 Iron Gate Co., Northville. Take from front. (313)222-2285.

CLEAN clothing for rug making. (313)222-2285.

DRIED fire wood in front yard. 2253 West Lathrop, Novi. Call after 8:00. (313)222-2285.

EXCELLENT mouser and kittens. Dishwasher, all condition, heavy duty wire. (313)222-2285.

FOUR month old kittens. Litter trained. Trumpet voices. (313)222-2285.

FINDING home for 4 gold kittens and mother cat. (313)222-2285.

KITTENS, well mannered, completely trained, 9 weeks old. (317)546-1127.

LOVEABLE 5 month old Beagle-Poodle mix male. (313)222-2285.

LOVING 2 year male, Husky-Sheltie, very good home. Call after 8:00. (313)222-2285.

MASTIFF, purebred, 7 months, female, good with children. Loves kids. (317)546-1127.

GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

One local call places a want ad in over 64,000 homes through the following newspapers: Brighton Argus, County Argus/Pinckney Post, County Argus/Hartland Herald, Fowlerville Review, Livingston County Press, Novi News, Northville Record, South Lyon Herald, Walled Lake News.

RATES 10 Words for \$3.80 20+ Per Word Over 10 Insertion of same ad Classified Display Contract Rates Available.

absolutely FREE

FREE pups, Collie and German Shepherd, hood home fast. (313)222-0237. FREE Irish Setter-Shpherd. (313)222-7788.

FREE ten week old mutt puppies. (313)222-7788.

FREE electric stove and refrigerator. (313)222-3782.

FREE kittens, litter trained. (313)222-7788.

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012 Car Pools, 021 Houses, 021 Houses, 021 Houses, 021 Houses, 021 Houses.

012 Car Pools: U of M student interested in car pool to Ann Arbor this fall. 014 In Memoriam: In loving memory of Clifford Small who passed away on August 11, 1969.

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Poetry

The Divine: Come into my garden And I will show you How to live In love. Let me take you To paradise if you can Give me what I need.

Strangers on a Plane

Strangers on a plane, Side by side but miles apart, Thinking separate thoughts, Waiting for the trip to start.

My Thoughts

It is nice being with family and friends, The going and coming that never ends, It's nice seeing the flowers & trees, And to know that God had a hand in all of these.

Vacation Vagaries

No leap from bed - Two coffees not one - Propped up, Pretending hospital or hotel; Write a poem first, Not the daily list.

Canoe & Kayak Rental

ECO Sports Life 275 W. Liberty - Milford \$8/day weekdays 10-7:30 \$9/day weekend 9-8:30

Now Open The Word

A CHRISTIAN BOOKSTORE Books, Bibles, Plagues, Mics Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

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Now Open The Word

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HAMBURG
This captivating professionally decorated 2 story home is appealing by the lovely hardwood floors. The warm & enhanced interior boasts a BR w/br suite, unique stream kit, w/extra large range, hue FR w/FP, formal DR, plush carpeting, library on 1st floor. All this in a prestigious area. \$135,500. Call 221-2025.

BUCK LAKE AND HURON RIVER ACCESS
Neat and clean, 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, great family kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, Pinch kitchen, \$54,900. Call 221-2025 (collect). Thilman and Associates (313) 373-9800 or evenings (313) 373-0488.

LETZING-ATCHISON REALTY
131 E. Lake Street
South Lyon - 437-2111, 437-1531
Eva & Woelenka. 437-0271

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 2,300 sq. ft. custom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, stone block barn, all on 4 acres. \$149,500. South Lyon. (313) 437-5822.

HOWELL, 8 1/2 percent, simple assumption, new 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement. Country living yet close to town. \$29,800. (313) 437-5207.

CENTURY 21
HOWELL AREA
Situating L.P.C. of Howell, 2 story wood frame home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. Country living yet close to town. \$29,800. (313) 437-5207.

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom full basement, central air conditioning, access to lakes, 2 1/2 car garage, \$65,900. 2% mortgage. Mig. at 8 1/4% Tom Tannar

FOWLerville AREA:
Zoned Commercial on main thruway 8 room, 3 bedroom home. Excellent office space, good buy \$49,500. 1 C.C. terms. D. Lintemuth

VACANT, 12 acres with woods, creek, and hills. One good perc. \$34,000. 5 acres, almost square, good perc. \$26,000. 2 lots on Lake Angela, good perc. \$19,000 and \$22,000.

REAL ESTATE ONE
South Lyon 437-5331
Lakeland 213-2300
Tel. Line 476-3062

BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath, kitchen with dining area, large fenced rear yard. This is a nice clean house, priced to sell at \$44,000.

THE GALLERY OF HOMES
First offering - very clean Condo in Stonehedge. Condo. Air, Nat'l fireplace, garage. All appliances incl. \$59,500.

FOWLerville AREA:
Zoned Commercial on main thruway 8 room, 3 bedroom home. Excellent office space, good buy \$49,500. 1 C.C. terms. D. Lintemuth

VACANT, 12 acres with woods, creek, and hills. One good perc. \$34,000. 5 acres, almost square, good perc. \$26,000. 2 lots on Lake Angela, good perc. \$19,000 and \$22,000.

SAVE \$5000 on Demonstrator Model
134 sq. ft. - 2 1/2" x 16" Exterior Walls - 16" O.C.

120 Acre parcel with approx. 200 acres of woods. Frontage on 2 roads. Good L.C. terms. D. Lintemuth.

6 Excellent building sites on 36 acres, all splits available. Park will be furnished. Park to be L.C. terms. K. Tannar

120 Acre parcel with approx. 200 acres of woods. Frontage on 2 roads. Good L.C. terms. D. Lintemuth.

ASHLEY & ASSOCIATES
South Lyon Commercial 1 acre with two bedrooms, income, \$79,000. Easy terms.

NOVI Light industrial 1/2 acre with 3 bedroom home. Grand River frontage, \$49,000.

Milford 1/2 acre wild life lovers - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 acres wooded, rec. room, access to Seaden Lake.

Wilcox 3 bed, colonial, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, easy walking to center of town & stores.

Redford - Open House Sunday 2-5 1801 Neguette, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, must see \$41,500.

Do you have a big family? See the great old houses located in pleasant setting near schools, churches, and shopping. It features a big kitchen ringed with Cherrywood cupboards, a family room with fireplace and an unfinished play area. Floor plan well suited to family living. It has full trees and an unfinished play area. A special feature is a 3 room apartment for Grandpa and Grandpa. For an appointment see call Betty Parker, Parker Real Estate, (313) 921-1111.

NEW 3 bedroom split-level home on Thompson Lk. Deck overlooking lake, many quality features, owner moving, anxious. L.C. terms, \$77,900. Make offer. Dennis Lintemuth 517-223-8995

Quality built, 3 bedroom b-level, open and spacious, open plan home. Located on 5 acres between Fowlerville and Howell. Americana wood stove for energy saving. Lots of home for the money. \$78,900. Make offer. Owners anxious. Mary Allen 517-546-1660.

Beautiful 3 bedroom split-level home on Thompson Lk. Deck overlooking lake, many quality features, owner moving, anxious. L.C. terms, \$77,900. Make offer. Dennis Lintemuth 517-223-8995

Century 21
Heritage Properties Co.
43335 Ten Mile
Novi 348-1300

charles brock builder
Custom & Modular Homes
(Formerly Homes by Jeanne)

2635 Old US-24, 1/2 mile N. of M-59, Hartland (313) 632-5680

Call for more VACANT LISTINGS
D. Lintemuth
K. Tannar 517-821-4154
B. Wise 517-223-9244

Earl Keim Realty
NORTHVILLE, INC.
(313) 348-5600

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Century 21
Novi: Just Reduced!
Over 1600 square foot in this spacious tri-level with 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, basement area. Immediate occupancy. LAND CONTRACT terms. \$70,900.

MEADOWBROOK GLENS
Hardwood floors, 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, owner has another home & MUST sell this home immediately. Asking for less than \$80,000. All offers will be considered!

PIONEER MEADOWS -
Large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, partial basement. LAND CONTRACT terms. Just reduced, \$84,900.

NORTHVILLE -
Charming ranch with full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, fireplace, basement area and another home & will look at all offers. \$79,900.

DUNBAR PINES -
Premium English Tudor on 2 1/2 acres. Over 2200 square foot with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, family room, & fireplace. Full basement. 2 car garage. Must see this attractive home now! Mid \$100's.

CONDOMINIUMS
SLONEHEDGE - 2 story unit with 2 bedrooms, central air, fireplace included. Only \$58,800. Immediate occupancy.
DLO CORP. - Owner will look at all offers. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, immaculate. Asking \$58,500.

Star's Real Estate
348-0444
Stan Johnston - Realtor
104 W. Main - Northville, MI

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GOLD HOUSE REALTORS
42975 Five Mile at Northville Road
Phone 426-2110

IMMACULATE home in one of Brighton's finest areas. Offers central air, 2 1/2 baths, finished walkout basement, intercom and beautifully landscaped lot. Just \$170,000. Call: 227-1311.

THREE and 1/2 acres of privacy plus darling ranch with full basement, 2 1/2 baths, immaculate condition, offers deck of kitchen, appliances and garden tractor. Just \$58,900. Call: 231-1010.

JUST \$39,900! Newly decorated 3 BR ranch with doorwall, Andersen windows, and attached garage. Hurry! Call: 231-1010.

MAKE AN OFFER on this 2000 sq. ft. 2 year old ranch on 10 acres. Extra \$50 sq. ft. wing that you can finish off to your heart's content! Wooded parcel can be split in 1991. Just \$124,900. Call: 227-1311.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE RAISED RANCH. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plumbed for 3rd bath in full basement, excellent condition & maintenance. 1/2 acre lot, overlook business potential. \$54,900. No. 428.

AUSTIC CHALET, 3 bedrooms, walkout basement, free standing fireplace. Bring the CHARM, porch, landscaping, shutters and save a few thousands on your mortgage. One year old. \$59,900.

SUPER BUY! 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, patio, basement. Heated 2 1/2 car garage. Great location. \$83,900. No. 441.

REMODELED. Older home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large kitchen, 1st floor utility, excellent condition & maintenance. 1/2 acre lot, overlook business potential. \$54,900. No. 428.

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103 Garage & Rummage Sales

BVRON. Snowmobile, tent, ... 103 Garage & Rummage Sales ... BVRON. Snowmobile, tent, ...

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HARTLAND. MONEY- save ... 103 Garage & Rummage Sales ... HARTLAND. MONEY- save ...

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

PINCKNEY. 1977 Volvo M-36 ... 103 Garage & Rummage Sales ... PINCKNEY. 1977 Volvo M-36 ...

104 Household Goods

KEMORO gas dryer. \$35 ... 104 Household Goods ... KEMORO gas dryer. \$35 ...

107 Miscellaneous

BLACKFLAX crab grass killer ... 107 Miscellaneous ... BLACKFLAX crab grass killer ...

107 Miscellaneous

SLATE pool table, exquisite ... 107 Miscellaneous ... SLATE pool table, exquisite ...

109 Lawn & Garden Equipment

BOLENS 1950 Garden tractor ... 109 Lawn & Garden Equipment ... BOLENS 1950 Garden tractor ...

111 Farm Products

TWO heavy gauge metal corn ... 111 Farm Products ... TWO heavy gauge metal corn ...

151 Household Pets

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd at ... 151 Household Pets ... AUSTRALIAN Shepherd at ...

152 Horses & Equipment

GRAY mare, excellent ... 152 Horses & Equipment ... GRAY mare, excellent ...

155 Animal Services

COLONIAL Kennels, all breed ... 155 Animal Services ... COLONIAL Kennels, all breed ...

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

BVRON. Snowmobile, tent, ... 103 Garage & Rummage Sales ... BVRON. Snowmobile, tent, ...

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103 Garage & Rummage Sales

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104 Household Goods

107 Miscellaneous

107 Miscellaneous

109 Lawn & Garden Equipment

111 Farm Products

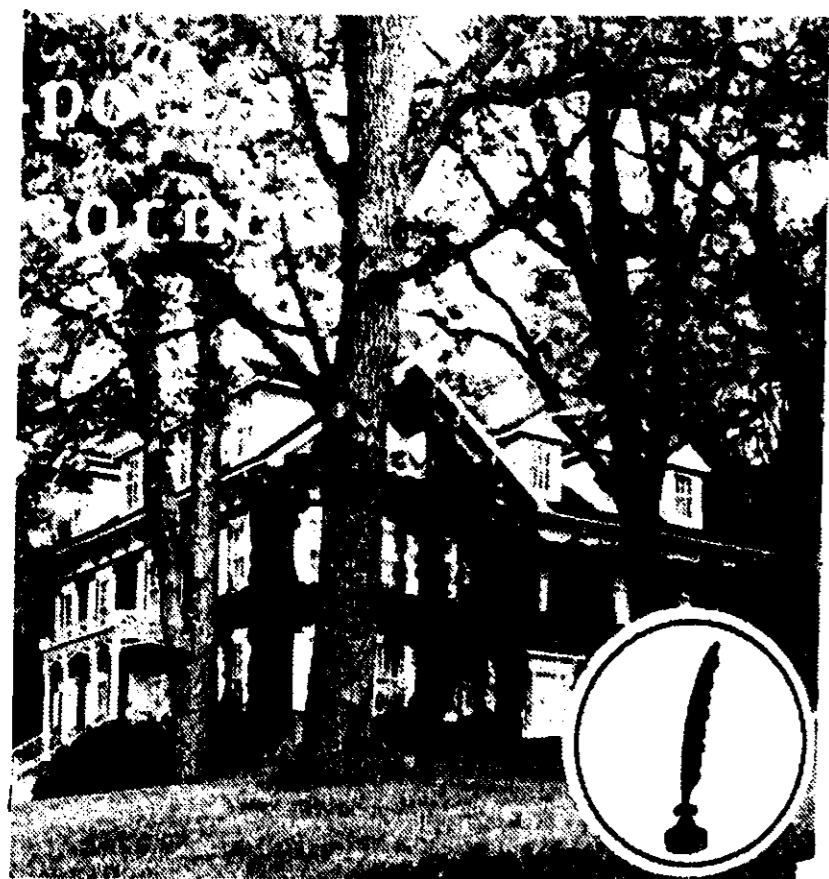
151 Household Pets

152 Horses & Equipment

155 Animal Services







**Precious Beginning**

What time is it?  
A minute later—  
Seems like hours ago  
He said, "Au revoir!"

Au revoir sweet babe  
Kiss me—hold me  
In the sunshine  
And rain too

Anywhere—Anywhere  
Find me...  
Unwind me...  
Am I a stranger?

You too sweet babe  
I'll unravel you  
One string or two  
More?

I'll take out the knots  
My sweet babe  
If you'll be  
Soft with me...

Come closer babe—closer  
Are we touching souls?  
Or does the clock need  
Winding?

M. T. Mullally

**The Key**

Listen, Children, and you shall hear,  
The reason for your hate and fear,  
If you will just look in the mirror,  
And ask yourself, "Why am I here?"

Pandora once possessed a key,  
A woman's curiosity,  
Revealed to us, our destiny,  
It made us strong, will set us free.

We learned to crawl, we learned to walk,  
We learned to utter, learned to talk,  
We learned to curse, we learned to balk,  
We learned to criticize, find fault,  
We learned to laugh and ridicule,  
Our words became our building tool,  
The walls we built were by this fuel,  
We learned so well to be so cruel.

I wonder when we'll learn to hear,  
Our own false words with our own ear?  
To understand our hate and fear,  
To ask ourselves, "Why am I here?"

Ariene Waldorf

**Buoy Oh Buoy!**

When I got back on level ground  
I had a feeling somewhat fleet  
That when I stood or walked I had  
To hold the floor down with my feet.

F. A. Hasenau

**Communication**

You think you know my feelings,  
and if I like a certain task.

Please don't guess about it,  
please, just ask.

You know just what I'm thinking,  
what's foremost in my head.

How could you know? You're  
not me. Ask me instead.

Look closely at the word assume,  
and shortly you will see.

That usually, when you assume,  
You make an—s of u and me.

Brenda Jensen

**Mother**

"You've got two left feet" my Mother said,  
"A blunderbuss with a pumpkin head."  
Fat and clumsy and big for my years,  
Her taunts almost always drove me to tears.

Now I'm a Mum and have kids of my own,  
They're normal and healthy, these seeds that  
we've sown.

But every so often, when they trip and stumble  
"Careful, now" is what I mumble.

Kit Henderson

**Tours at Kensington**

"Barnyard Weeds—To Know Them Is To Love Them" will be presented at the Kensington Farm Center near Milford on Sunday, August 10 at 11 a.m.

Area residents are invited to join family interpreter Dave Millanen for a tour of the barnyard, garden and farm lane to learn more about these maligned plants that are more useful than most people realize.

Advanced registration is required for this 1-2 hour tour. Vehicle entry permits are required.

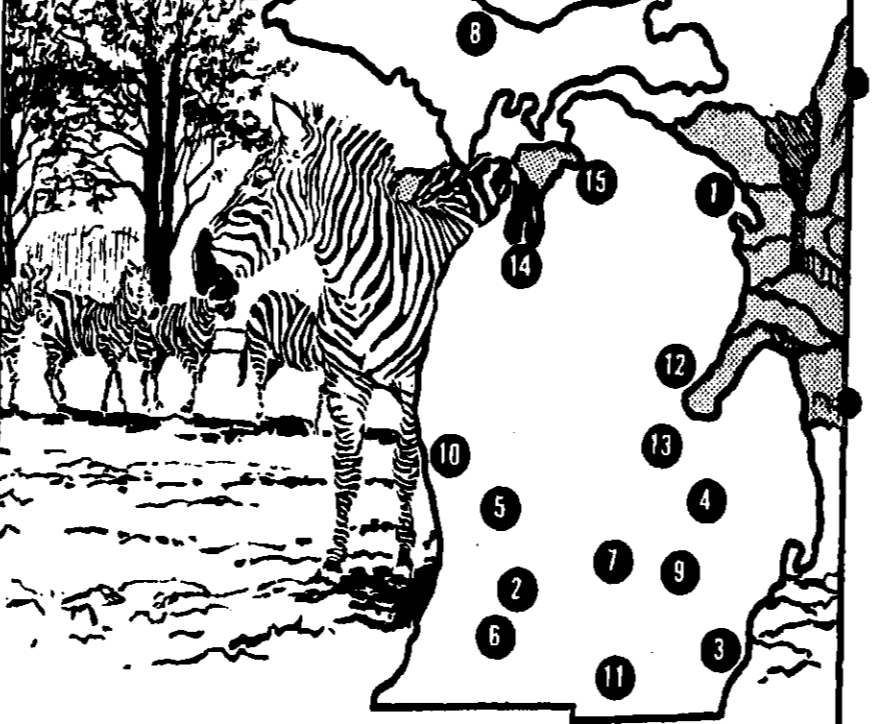
For information, registration contact the center at 685-9105 (Milford).

A two-hour "Family Nature Walk" will be conducted at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Sunday, August 17 at 10 a.m.

Naturalist Steve Horn will discuss topics such as Michigan snakes, summer flowers, biting bugs and beautiful butterflies.

Participants are welcome to ask questions about anything they see along the trails.

**Summer Guide to ANIMAL PARKS**



- 1 Dinosaur Gardens and Prehistoric Zoo, Alpena.
- 2 Kellogg Bird Sanctuary, Augusta.
- 3 The Detroit Zoo and Belle Isle Children's Zoo, Detroit.
- 4 Matt Children's Farm and Crossroads Village, Flint.
- 5 John Ball Park Zoo, Grand Rapids.
- 6 Kalamazoo Nature Center, Kalamazoo.
- 7 Potter Park Zoo, Lansing.
- 8 Presque Isle Park Zoo, Marquette.
- 9 Kensington Metropark Children's Farm, Milford.
- 10 Deer Park Funland, Muskegon.
- 11 The Stage Coach Stop, Onsted.
- 12 Deer Acres, Pinconning.
- 13 Saginaw Children's Zoo, Saginaw.
- 14 Clinch Park Zoo, Traverse City.
- 15 Game Haven, Wolverine.

Editor's note: Since times and dates of operation vary, call ahead.

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**Sports . . . in The News**

**Volunteer Nelson gives Western a lift**

By REID CREAGER

Imagine trying to lift weights in a sauna, and you've got a pretty good picture of the setting at Walled Lake Western last Friday.

With the temperature hovering around 85 degrees and humidity almost equaling that—at 9 in the morning—Weightlifting Coach Glen Nelson

emerged from the tiny, steamy weight room at Western. He left behind 10-15 boys ranging from junior high to college age, some waiting for their turns with the weights.

The ones not waiting were in the room lying on their backs, grunting their way through bench presses. Others labored through squats and power lifts.

"These guys are pretty dedicated," Nelson said in a classic understatement after pulling up a chair in a nearby office. "Your typical young roddy isn't going to have the dedication to come over here two hours a day, six days a week to do this."

Nelson, a substantial piece of man who had been doing some working out himself, attempted to catch some of the

perspiration on his brow with a long, slow wipe of his arm. But he'd have needed a beach towel to accomplish that; the sweat, at first glance, was running down his face in such a way that he appeared to be crying.

But somehow, Nelson was genuinely enjoying himself. "I enjoy working out with the guys," he said matter-of-factly.

As much as Nelson appreciated the opportunity to work out, it was equally obvious that the boys appreciated his being there to supervise them. Because Nelson only does it because he wants to. He doesn't get paid a cent for it.

"I get something out of it," Nelson insists. "These are good kids. They're easy to work with... I'm happy to show them what to do, but when it comes down to it they've got to be willing to do the work. All they have to do is apply themselves."

If one person does appreciate Nelson's volunteer efforts, it's Western Head Football Coach Chuck Appap, "Glen's been such a big help to us," Appap said. "He's just one super individual."

To illustrate Nelson's contributions to the school via his weightlifting expertise, the Warrior coach related a recent example of Nelson's work. "I remember when Scott Parrish (a Western standout who recently received a four-year scholarship to Hillsdale College) was a junior, he could bench press maybe 130 pounds. We played him only on offense then because we found that people were controlling him defensively."

"Well, he came back after working with Glen last summer (prior to his senior year)," Appap continued, "and I couldn't believe it. He just annihilated people... when I saw what Glen did with some of our guys, I just knew we had to have him."

Nelson obviously knows his stuff, and his background is what one would expect from a bodybuilding expert. A 1970 graduate of Western, he went to Oakland Community College for a year. Then came a stint in the Army that featured a Golden Gloves championship in 1973.

It was in April of this year that Nelson started working with future, former and present Western athletes. "I'd worked with two or three guys for over a year in my garage," he said. "It seemed to pay off for them, and now

some other guys who have seen their results want to give it a try."

Just what results can be attained with constantly working out—along with the bolstering of confidence and discipline, of course—is best exemplified by the case of Mike Roth. "He weighs 250, and he's big," Nelson said. "But when he first started out, he couldn't really lift a lot of weight. He's gone from 160 to 270 since April."

A man who appears to be the epitome of the strong, silent type, Nelson explains that good weightlifting is done in stages. "You work the muscle groups that complement each other," he said. "For example, you start with exercises for the chest, then move to the shoulders. From there you go to the arms, then the back, and so on."

"But I try to break 'em in slow," Nelson added. "You've got to be willing to give yourself time to develop. That's part of where the discipline comes in, especially for the eighth and ninth graders who work out here. Slowly but surely, though, you see the results."

Those results have been so good, in fact, that there's scarcely room for newcomers. "We're at our limit right now," Nelson said. "That's one of the reasons why I invite guys to go over and work out at my house. But those guys have to know what they're doing, or be with someone who does."

Although Nelson's pupils include wrestlers as well as football players, the immediate focus is on the upcoming grid season. "They're working real hard right now," Nelson said. "This is the time for working out, because once practices start it's hard to come over and do his after two-day practices."

And how does he think the football team will do this year? "I think we'll do pretty well," Nelson said. A mischievous grin then spread across his face which indicated that—while he didn't want to make any predictions—he feels his work would contribute to a Western Six title this fall for the Warriors.



Encouraging Matt Swiatek to 220 pounds, Nelson watches intently

Photo by STEVE FECHT

**Tired Angels wind up record-setting season**

By REID CREAGER

Major league ballplayers just might have a legitimate gripe when they complain about the rigors of extensive travel and the fact that they frequently go weeks without an off-day. But they'd probably get no sympathy from the Guardian Angels.

The Angels, perennially a strong team in the Walled Lake Community Education's summer softball league, recently completed a back-breaking stretch which saw them play 53 games in less than three months. And they won 47 times.

Included among the Angels' accomplishments this summer were the following: clinched six championships and a runner-up finish; won the Walled Lake Invitational Tournament (incredibly, the first time a team from Walled Lake had won it); won the Walled Lake Class A playoffs; and reeled off a 36-game winning streak.

"One thing's for sure," Angels' Coach Tim Bolinger said last week. "We put the town of Walled Lake on the map in southwest Michigan."

The Angels' string of successes ended with the Community Education League's "A" playoff title July 27. But that was one monumental struggle.

First, the Angels—who are coached by Bolinger, Jim Boedecker and George Shea—were hit by the July jinx. "Seven of our 19 girls were hurt one way or another," Bolinger said. "One played with a broken nose, one had a broken finger... we had pulled thigh muscles, shin splints, you name it."

The way the closing weekend began wasn't exactly a good omen, either. After an 11-6 success over On Spot Portable that Friday night, the locals dropped a tough 6-5 contest to Glangery Inn the following morning.

Then, just one defeat away from being ousted in the double-elimination tournament, the Angels began flying. First it was Copper Mug taking it on a ship to the tune of 14-4 Saturday afternoon before the Angels won four straight games the next day to clinch the "A" title. Biting the dust in rapid succession were Cesaro's, 11-3; Glangery Inn, 9-3; Town Pump, 3-2; and Town Pump again, 9-5 in the final.

"But everything started clicking for us this year," he continued. "It was just a great time for everybody involved. I can't say enough about the girls; they're a great group of people."

It may be argued that it's easy to be nice when you're on top. But the Angels got a real test of what they were made of when their 30-game winning streak was halted in a 2-1 league loss to Cesaro's.

"The girls accepted it very well," Bolinger said. "They knew it had to come sooner or later."

Surely, any team that had the kind of season the Angels did must boast some pretty impressive individual statistics. However, the team decided against releasing any. As Bolinger put it, "what we'd end up giving you would be enough to fill two pages."

"The statistics are nice, but they aren't that important," the coach added. "What's important is that now a lot of people know what Guardian Corporate and Guardian Photo mean."

1980:  
47-6

The Guardian Angels' 1980 softball season:

June 1—Howell Classic	4 0
June 14—Coldwater Invitational	6 0
June 22—Walled Lake Invitational	5 0
June 29—Waterford Invitational	5 1
July 13—Kalamazoo Invitational	5 2
July 21—Finished regular season	16 2
July 27—Walled Lake Playoffs	6 1
TOTAL:	47 6

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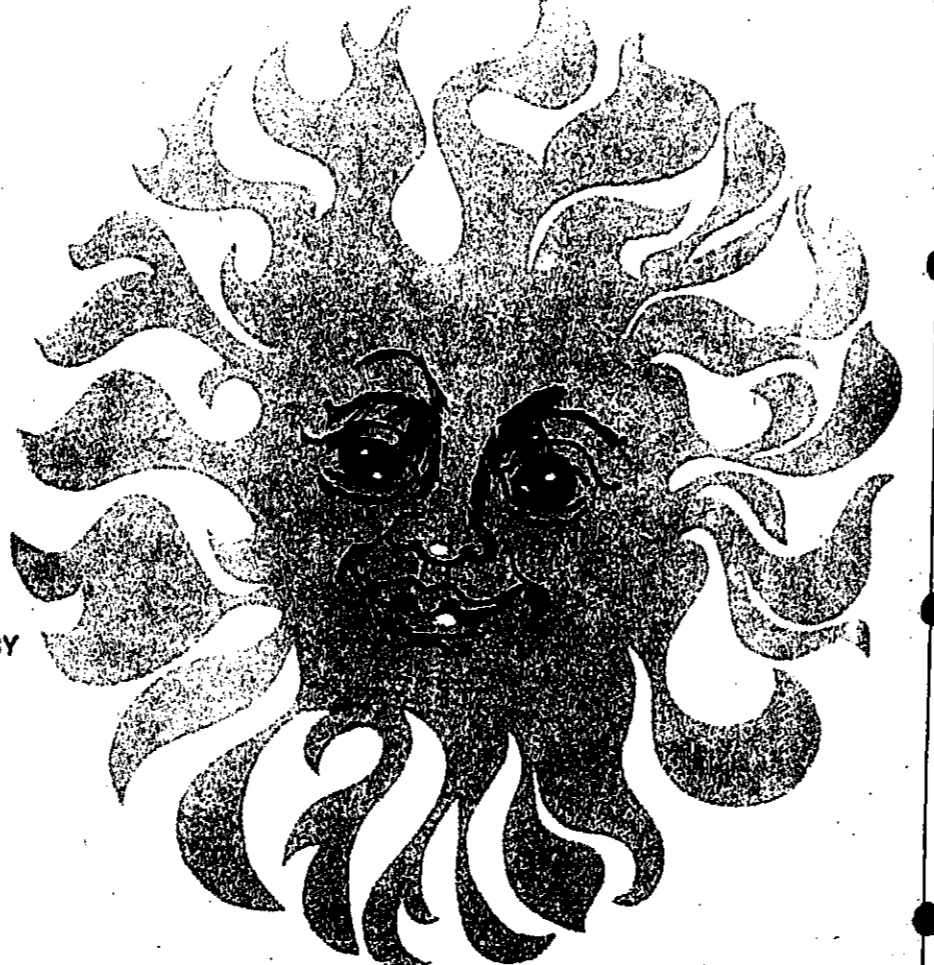


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### Typewriter, Rent-it vie

## Women's 'A' race keeps smoking

Typewriter Shop and Suburban Rent-it remain neck-and-neck in Novi Parks and Recreation Women's League play, as both "A" Division teams won their games last week to remain a half game apart.

Suburban Rent-it, currently second in the loop with a 9-1 record, kept rolling with its 11-5 conquest of Goat Farm last Monday. Three days later, however, Typewriter Shop (10-1) was an easy 16-1 winner over Fox & Company.

Typewriter utilized a couple of five-run innings in blasting Rent-it, amassing 20 hits before the dust had settled. Mary Banks smashed a two-run homer during one of those uprisings in the fifth inning and finished with three hits and four RBIs on the day.

Helping Banks out offensively was Carole Champney, who also had three hits to go with two runs driven home. Moe Farras had four hits and an RBI for the winners, while Elena Williams chipped in with three hits and two RBIs.

Fox & Company, meanwhile, was limited to five hits by pitcher Clara

Porter. The losing team scored its only run in the second inning on a fielder's choice RBI from Joyce Howe.

Another rout Thursday saw "B" league leader Pit Stop (6-3) bombard Tru-Temp 22-4, in five innings. The winners slugged out an incredible 30 hits, plating nine runs on 10 hits during a fourth-inning surge.

Patty Camoran (five-for-five with two doubles and a triple), Chris Iakovidis (three-for-four with a triple) and Elaine Rixie (four-for-four with a double) all had homers for Pit Stop.

Tru-Temp, which scored three of its runs in the fifth inning, was led by three-for-three days from Cappy Birdwell and Lydia Johnson.

Continuing in the tradition of Thursday's one-sided affairs was Progressive Tool, which ran over Ultra Vans by a 17-3 count. Leading the winning attack in that contest was Chris Zerber, who belted two homers and two singles. Enjoying three-hit games for Tool were Denise Kazmierczuk (a homer and two



**Coming up**

Community Management and Novi "B" Division All-Star shortstop Paul Shilito (left) leaps in a vain attempt to snare a hit during Friday's Novi Men's All-Star Game. Nonetheless, Shilito and Company prevailed 10-6 over the "A" Division thanks largely to a double and triple by Travel Masters' Bill Barr. Novi Bowl/Goat Farm's Wayne Hamilton homered twice in a losing cause. (Photo by John Galloway)

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The homeowners opened the Southgate action Sunday by taking a 1-0 first-inning lead on Mitch Pancezy's home run over the leftfield fence. But that advantage was short-lived. Garden City crossed the turnstile five times in the top of the second inning. It then added seven more in the fifth for its final run total, all the while stifling the Walled Lake bats. Pancezy's two hits represented half of his team's total. The locals had started the tourney with the same way they ended it — by losing. Pitching problems proved costly in that one as they lost to Redford 8-4 Friday despite surrendering only three

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## Lakes team cops second

After losing its opening game in the five-team Pony Division Section Three Baseball Tournament July 25, the local Lakes Athletic Association entry came out to finish second.

The strong-hitting Walled Lake squad avenged that first-round loss by eliminating three straight teams. But then came an unbeaten Garden City outfit, and Manager Joe Gabriele's gang went down to a 12-2 defeat.

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## First-place Novi Bowl coasts to 19-1 mark

Rebounding from a colossal upset the week before, Novi Bowl/Goat Farm clinched first place in the Novi Parks and Recreation Softball League's "A" Division Thursday with a 17-4 trouncing of Carol Lee's.

Bowl, which stands at 19-1 on the summer, was paced by Wayne Hamilton's grand slam home run. Teammates Roger Dery, Ron Flutur, Dan Petrie and Gar Frantz also homered. Joe LaFleche scored and had two hits for the losing team.

Bowl had suffered its first defeat July 22, when Novi Jaycees/Goat Farm nipped it 11-10.

Another "A" game Thursday saw Portec shade the Jaycees, 26-25, in a contest that was suspended July 15 after nine innings with the teams knotted at 23-all. Ed Stanek, Larry Mills and Jim Holod scored runs in the bottom of the tenth to lead the come-from-behind surge.

Two days earlier in "A" play, the Jaycees had defeated the Novi Police Officers' Association (NPOA) 8-6 on the strength of Dave Balagna's homer, triple and single. Balagna also scored three times. Mike Butler and Keith Smith, with two hits each, were among the hitting heroes for NPOA.

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As of August 1	Division A
Temp 2	As of August 1
Pit Stop 20, Ultra Vans 2	Novi Bowl/Goat Farm 10 1
MNB-West Oakland 20, Tru-Temp 2	Marquette/Manfield 12 3
Pit Stop 22, Tru-Temp 18, Fox & Company 1	Flutur, Novi Bowl, 12, Eddie Brown, Carol & Lee's, 11, Fred Ramirez, Pit Stop, 11, James Schultz, Pit Stop, 10, Rick Marchetti, Manfield, 8, Joe Kin, NPOA, 8, Dave Hartman, Novi Jaycees, 7, Jim Holod, Portec, 7, Roger Dery, Novi Bowl, 7, John Hillman, Manfield, 6, Keith Smith, NPOA, 5, Ray Monanti, Manfield, 5.
Goat Farm 5, Country Place 4, Fox & Company 3, Bodytone/Country Place 2	Goat Farm 4, NPOA/B & Construction 3, Jaycees/Goat Farm 2, Portec 1
Division B	Home run leaders:
Pit Stop 9 5 5	Wayne Hamilton, Novi Bowl, 15;
O'Brien's Angels 6 5	Dave Brown, Carol & Lee's, 14;
Progressive Tool 4 7	Banks, Typewriter Shop, 7; M. Banks, Suburban Rent-it, 5;
MNB-West Oakland 2 9	Berg, Suburban Rent-it, 5;
Ultra Vans 1 11	Crowe, O'Brien's Angels, 5;
Tru-Temp 0 10	Kearche, Goat Farm, 4;
	Balagna, Pit Stop, 3; Cameron, Pit Stop, 3; DePalma, Goat Farm, 3;
	Iakovidis, Pit Stop, 3;
	Kamczuk, Progressive Tool, 3;
	Lutsko, Bodytone/Country Place, 3;
	O'Brien's Angels, 3;
	Whelan, Progressive Tool, 3;
	Zerber, Progressive Tool, 3.

Last week's results:  
O'Brien's Angels 10, Progressive Tool 4, Bodytone/Country Place 3, Bodytone/Country Place 3, Suburban Rent-it 11, Goat Farm 5

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## Blues finish fifth, Reds second in Romeo

The local Ponytail Division All-Star team was feeling like the color of its uniforms — blue — after the Inter-Lakes League team dropped two of three games en route to a fifth-place finish in the Romeo Girls' Junior Invitational Tournament recently.

Nervousness and inexperience plagued the club throughout the tournament, but not in a first-game 19-14 win over Romeo. The winners watched the enemy plate five runs in the opening inning of that contest, and trailed 10-5 after five innings before staging a comeback.

The sixth inning was a turning point for the locals as the Walled Lake team erupted for six runs to take the lead for the first time. But Romeo wouldn't say "uncle," tying the score in the seventh inning.

Undaunted, the locals pushed home two ninth inning runs and victory appeared certain. But Romeo came back to knot the count again before the victors scored five unanswered runs in the 10th to win.

Leading the Walled Lake squad's strong hitting attack was Kim Calhoun and Pam Thompson, each of whom delivered four hits. Five defensive plays by Dori Cichon and Wendy Spencer helped make a winner of pitcher Karen Marszalek, who pitched a complete game.

In game two, injuries to Thompson

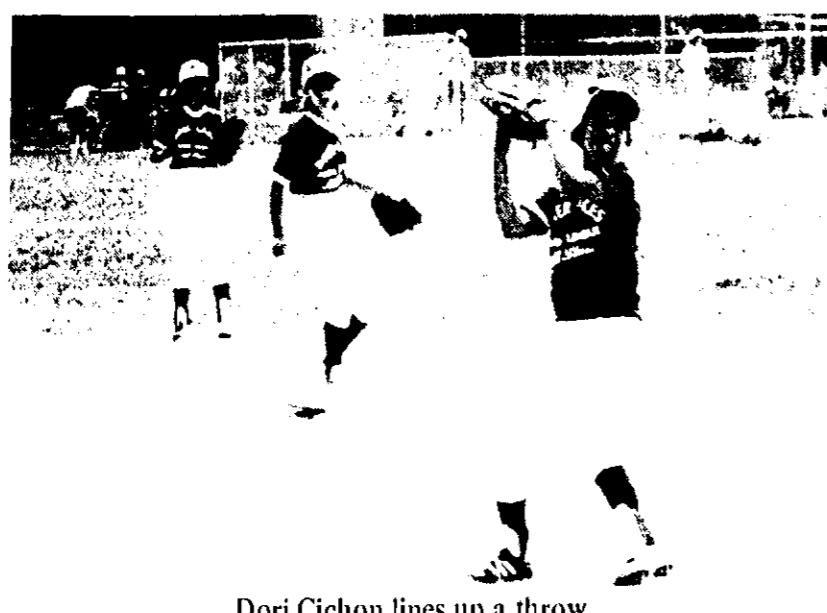
and Lynn Bozynski couldn't be overcome as the locals were shelled, 10-5, by Sterling Heights. The offense was led by Marszalek, Cheryl Walsh and Brenda Payton, all slapping two hits apiece.

Game three was a lot closer, but a valiant rally by the hometowners proved for naught in a 9-7 win by Clinton Valley. Walled Lake trailed 6-0 in that one before evening the count at seven, but the enemy scored twice in the last inning to secure the decision.

Cichon took the tough loss in that one, pitching a complete game in the process. She had fielding help from Jenny Kreutzer, Dawn Combs, Michelle Jablonski and Amy Freeman. Meanwhile, timely hits rang off the bats of Theresa Wing and Poky Charavelli.

Karen Marszalek was named the team's Most Valuable Player in the tournament and was placed on the Romeo Tournament All-Star team for Walled Lake, which next plays tournament ball in Frazier August 8-10. Then the fifth and sixth grade girls come home to the Inter-Lakes diamonds August 15-17 for a 12-team invitational tourney.

On the other hand, the red-shirted Ponytail Division All-Star team from the 11 circuit placed second in the Romeo action recently. The Walled Lake club advanced to the finals by defeating teams from Oxford, Romeo and Sterling Heights before losing to the latter team.



Dori Cichon lines up a throw

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## Novi practices scheduled

June bled into July, and now July has quickly become August. What that means is September — and the beginning of fall sports — will be here soon.

With that in mind, Novi High School has announced practice times for its autumn activities. Leading off with the most popular fall sport, football tryouts begin on the varsity, junior varsity and freshman levels Monday at 8:30 a.m. on the practice field.

Cross-country enthusiasts meanwhile are reminded that practices for their sport (boys and girls) begin on the same day — and at the same time — as football practice does. Those athletes

are to report to the gymnasium.

The following day, August 12, girls' tennis practices start at 8 a.m. on the tennis courts. Girls' swimming is August 13, also at 8 a.m.

The next practice session begins August 18, when prospective girls' basketball players get to work at 9 a.m. in the gym. Soccer practices are also tentatively slated to begin that day, pending the naming of a coach. The latest date for the beginning of practices is for golfers, who tee it up for the first time at Godwin Glens Golf Course beginning 8 a.m. Wednesday, August 20.

## Vike, Warrior girls try out

The fall season not only means that it's football time, it also means that girls' basketball is on tap. And with autumn just around the corner, tryouts are fast approaching.

Walled Lake Western and Central high schools have already scheduled some dates. The Warriors have announced that Monday, August 11, is the

opening day for prospective junior varsity and varsity cage participants. Tryouts for those players begin at 6:30 p.m. at the school. Freshmen interested in playing for Western should be on hand the next day at 5:45 p.m. when an orientation meeting is scheduled. For further information, call 624-8548.

Central, meanwhile, Ken Butler at 363-2856.

## Beavers sign up

The Walled Lake Beavers have announced that registration for football players and cheerleaders will be held August 12-13 from 7-9 p.m. at the Walled Lake Western High School cafeteria. Registration is open for boys and girls aged 8-12. For further information, call 624-4225 or 624-8143.

## LAA to meet

The Lakes Athletic Association has announced that its annual meeting and election of officers will take place next Wednesday, August 13, at the Richardson Community Center across from Walled Lake Central High School. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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Walled Lake's "The Mist" will compete this weekend

## Local boaters will compete this weekend

According to Butch Marriott and Jack Henry of Walled Lake, dedication is the name of the game when it comes to drag boat racing. As owners of "The Mist," the current American Drag Boat Association (ADBA) circuit points leader in the blown fuel flatbottom class, they've really had to prove their dedication this year.

Marriott and Henry opened the 1980 season in London, Ontario in May with a brand new Honda and Chrysler engine. During a qualifying run down the race course, the boat capsized and settled at the bottom of the lake. Though the driver was uninjured, the hull was unrepairable and it seemed "The Mist" was finished for the season.

Not to be discouraged, Marriott and Henry traveled to California later that week for a new hull. Returning home just in time to install a fresh engine, the team was ready to race the following weekend at the Holloway Reservoir in Columbiaville. The dedication paid off with a win at the Blue Water Classic and again in Dayton, Ohio, a few weeks later.

Driven by Larry Cowell of California, "The Mist" will return to Holloway August 9 and 10 to try and further its lead in the race for the American championship.

"We're expecting the top drag boats in the United States and Canada for the nationals," said Mike Kelly, Michigan Chapter ADBA president. "But we have the top contenders in many of the classes right here in Oakland County."

"Ambush," the 1977-79 Central/Eastern Champion blown fuel hydro driven by Bill Vance of Walled Lake, reached a speed of 169.73 miles per hour in Dayton and will be trying to break the 200 mark at Holloway. Butch Tomczak of Drayton Plains won the blown alcohol hydro class at the Blue Water Classic and the Molson Classic with "Butchwhacker."

Meanwhile, Jeff and Charlie Wallace of Highland lead the competition jet class with "Mother's Outcast." Mike Locherle of Pontiac is expected to be a strong contender in the blown gas hydro class with "Night Stalker." These boats will race in High Point, North Carolina, July 27 before returning to Holloway for the Eastern Summer Nationals.

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.

Sponsored by the Michigan Chapter of the American Drag Boat Association in cooperation with Genesee County Parks, the Eastern Summer Nationals is the sixth of nine American championship circuit races held across the nation. Winners will be awarded circuit points for each round of racing won. At the final race in Richmond, Virginia, in October, the boat in each class with the most accumulated points will be named the American champion for that class.

In addition to points, winners at the Eastern Summer Nationals will receive plaques, a guaranteed purse of \$7,500 and \$17,500 in contingencies from various sponsors.

Time trials begin Saturday at 11 a.m. and elimination heats begin at noon Sunday. Admission is \$4 on Saturday and \$9 Sunday. Children under 12 will be admitted free of charge.

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-16, then north to Dodge Road where signs will direct spectators to the race site. For information, call 623-9647.

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# Novi's Kepner competes with a very special Buddy

By REID CREAGER

Dogs are considered to be man's best friend, but Jim Kepner's pooch is more than just a Buddy.

On sight, Kepner's dog doesn't appear to be much different from any other three-year-old Brittany spaniel. But don't sell it Buddy short.

Kepner, a Novi resident, has taken full advantage of the retrieving talent his dog possesses and turned it into a hobby that's unique and — well — doggone fun. Kepner and Buddy play catch with a Frisbee against other competition, and the results have been startling.

Kepner and pal had their first taste of competition July 19 at the Detroit "Catch 'N Fetch" Tournament. They performed so well there that they qualified for the state meet a week later, finishing eighth.

"And we could have done even better," Kepner said recently of the state competition. "If I hadn't grounded two of my throws, he'd have won. Only four points separated us from first place."

Among the participants at the state meet was Michigan State University's famed "Zeke the Wonderdog," a regular halftime performer at MSU football games for years. Kepner and Buddy came within two points of that veteran show-stopper.

Just how those point totals are

calculated is — like the entertainment itself — very simple. Kepner explained that city and state tournament scoring is largely based on speed and accuracy, while tougher competition entails much more.

"The tournaments we were in are based on total points accumulated within a two-minute time period," said Kepner, who's employed at the Bendix Corporation in Southfield when he's not dogging it. "You (the thrower) stand within a six-foot circle, and he (the dog) has to catch the Frisbee from at least 45 feet away. If he catches it with all four feet off the ground, it's two points. It's one point for any other catch."

Kepner and Buddy, who needed 10 points in the Detroit competition to qualify for the state event, made it easily with 13. But the real coup de grace came the following week when dog and master totalled 19 points to finish eighth (in a 32-team field). Now there's no end in sight, with the dynamic duo headed for the regionals in Akron, Ohio August 9.

That competition is where the men are separated from the boys (and the dogs separated from the pups). Kepner explained that phase one of the regionals involves the standard two-minute drill, while phase two incorporates all of the tricks of the trade. Scoring in that phase takes into account agility, trick and novelty shots, angled shots and more.

"There's a maximum of 60 points to be had there," Kepner said. "How much you score depends on the dog's enthusiasm, jumping ability, overall talent and other factors."

The proud owner appears confident that his companion has what it takes to make it big in Akron, citing Buddy's jumping prowess as a big plus. "The only thing unusual about Buddy is that he can really get up there," Kepner boasted. "I'd say he can jump four or five feet in the air."

That, the Frisbee extraordinaire explained, is just one of the many ingredients that goes into a successful catch-and-fetch combo. Speaking for his partner, Kepner said, "The critical thing is to catch the Frisbee and stop immediately. Then you have to bring it back on the dead run, and over two minutes that adds up to a lot of huffing and puffing."

Wind can be a problem for the thrower, Kepner added. "You have to be good at throwing the Frisbee. It's all in the throwing, let me tell you."

"My dog does most of the work, though," he conceded. "He works his tail off, and he doesn't even have one," he laughed. Hopefully, all of that work will pay off in a championship some day. But there are other incentives, too. Among some of the more impressive prizes awarded to tourney winners that Kepner rattled off was a year's supply of dog food, not to mention other plums.

Working toward a title with Kepner and Buddy is fellow Novi resident and friend Jim Chikowski, who is credited with being the prize pooch's trainer. The threesome's secret for success, according to Kepner, is for the thrower "to be calm and cool" and that he should talk to the dog during competition, all the while assuring him that he's doing a good job.

And a good job Buddy has done. It hasn't happened overnight, though. As in many success stories, the team's transformation from underdog to top dog has evolved through years of hard work and determination. Kepner said he's been working with his sidekick for 2½ years now.

"It all started when Buddy was about six months old," Kepner recalls. "My next-door neighbor had a dog named Shazam who was a state champion in Wisconsin two years ago. Buddy would watch him, and that's about the time he got interested in catching."

"The rest, folks, is history."



Photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Kepner and pal are flying high

## DRAGON FEATHERS

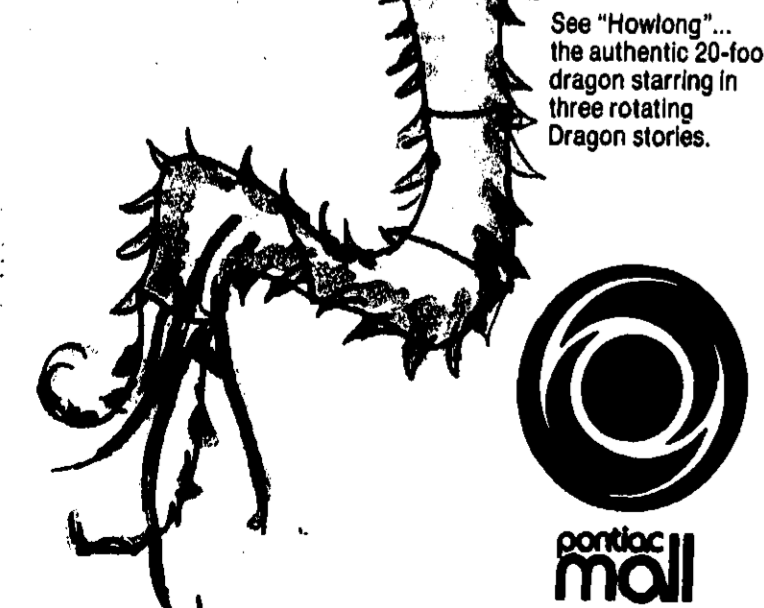
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HUGGIES DIAPERS **\$2.39** box  
NEWBORN (24-ct.), DAYTIME (18-ct.), OVERNIGHT (14-ct.) or TODDLERS (12-ct.)  
Great on the Grill! SIRLOIN STEAK **\$2.58** lb.  
WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF



**SAVINGS START AT A&P**

**WISCONSIN ROLLS** 69¢  
ANN PAGE WISCONSIN CHEESE  
EXTRA SHARP CHEESE  
9.5-oz. tub

**ENGLISH MUFFINS** 49¢  
ANN PAGE ENGLISH MUFFINS  
12-oz. pkg.

**SHREDDED CHEESE** 129¢  
ANN PAGE SHARP CHeddar  
8-oz. pkg.

**LOOK-FIT YOGURT** 89¢  
ALL FLAVORS  
3-oz. cups

**Margarine** 39¢  
ANN PAGE BLUE BONNET

**dairy products**

**SAVINGS START AT A&P**

**WHIP** 55¢  
ANN PAGE HANDI WHIP  
8-oz. bowl

**LEMONADE** 44¢  
ANN PAGE LEMONADE  
12-oz. can

**EGG ROLLS** 79¢  
ANN PAGE FROZEN EGG ROLLS  
5 to 7-oz. pkgs.

**PIZZA** 109¢  
ANN PAGE JENOS PIZZA  
12-oz. pkg.

**VEGETABLES** 98¢  
ANN PAGE BLENDED VEGETABLES  
20-oz. bag

**STRAWBERRIES** 31¢  
ANN PAGE SLICED STRAWBERRIES  
10-oz. pkg.

**ICE CREAM** 109¢  
ANN PAGE ICE CREAM  
ALL FLAVORS  
10-oz. tub

**FRIED CHICKEN** 188¢  
ANN PAGE BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN  
2-8-oz. pkgs.

**ORANGE JUICE** 67¢  
ANN PAGE TRESWEET ORANGE JUICE  
10-oz. can

**frozen foods**

**The Economy Shop**  
UNBRANDED ECONOMY PRODUCTS PRICED AT LOWEST PRICES  
SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS OVER NATIONAL BRANDS

**MAIONNAISE** 188¢  
ANN PAGE MAIONNAISE  
8-oz. jar

**TUNA** 329¢  
ANN PAGE TUNA  
5-oz. can

**APPLE JUICE** 177¢  
ANN PAGE APPLE JUICE  
16-oz. can

**PORK & BEANS** 44¢  
ANN PAGE PORK & BEANS  
10-oz. can

**MUSTARD** 44¢  
ANN PAGE MUSTARD  
4-oz. jar

**PORK & BEANS** 69¢  
ANN PAGE PORK & BEANS  
10-oz. can

**Bean Sprouts** 44¢  
ANN PAGE Bean Sprouts  
16-oz. can

**SOY SAUCE** 139¢  
ANN PAGE SOY SAUCE  
16-oz. can

**CHOW MEIN** 177¢  
ANN PAGE CHOW MEIN  
16-oz. can

**Noodles** 177¢  
ANN PAGE Noodles  
16-oz. can

**Beef Pepper** 188¢  
ANN PAGE Beef Pepper  
16-oz. can

**ORIENTAL** 188¢  
ANN PAGE ORIENTAL  
16-oz. can

**RED ROSE TEA BAGS** 196¢  
ANN PAGE RED ROSE TEA BAGS  
100-ct. box

**BROWNIE MIX** 196¢  
ANN PAGE BROWNIE MIX  
23.5-oz. box

**BETTY CROCKER FROSTINGS** 59¢  
ANN PAGE BETTY CROCKER FROSTINGS  
2-oz. tub

**PREPARED MUSTARD** 52¢  
ANN PAGE PREPARED MUSTARD  
3-oz. jar

**ALUMINUM FOIL** 87¢  
ANN PAGE ALUMINUM FOIL  
50-sq. ft. roll

**BEANS WITH TOMATO SAUCE** 25¢  
ANN PAGE BEANS WITH TOMATO SAUCE  
16-oz. can

**GRAPE JELLY** 69¢  
ANN PAGE GRAPE JELLY  
2-oz. jar

**A&P GREAT**

**THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A DAK**

**DANISH SALAMI** 188¢  
12-oz. pkg.

**DANISH SLICED HAM** 258¢  
1-lb. pkg.

**DANISH CANNED HAM** 498¢  
2 lb. can

**DANISH PEPPERONI** 108¢  
8-oz. pkg.

**DANISH SLICED HAM SALE!**  
OLD WORLD, FINEST QUALITY

**98¢** 4-oz. pkg.  
**148¢** 6-oz. pkg.  
**198¢** 8-oz. pkg.

**Seafood Favorites**

**FISH PORTIONS** 98¢  
10-oz. pkg.

**SNOW CRAB CRAB LEG CLUSTERS** 198¢  
lb.

**FIN-WHITING FILLETS** 188¢  
1 1/2-lb. pkg.

**SOLE FILLETS** 198¢  
lb.

**JUMBO FROG LEGS** 198¢  
lb.

**Shrimp Mats** 298¢  
1-lb. pkg.

**Fish Sticks** 88¢  
8-oz. pkg.

**Riksha Shrimp** 398¢  
1-lb. pkg.

**SAVE**

**SAVE! COMPARE!**  
It pays to compare. Ann Page brand products have always meant a big savings over National brands. But now, compare Ann Page products are priced even lower. Not just on sale, but everyday low prices. And they're still backed by the A&P GUARANTEE.

**YOU MUST BE SATISFIED OR YOUR MONEY BACK.**  
Yes, it pays to compare Ann Page products. Now they save you even more.

**on Ann Page Values Everyday!**

**ANN PAGE BARBECUE SAUCE** 88¢  
28-oz. bot.

**ANN PAGE GELATIN DESSERTS** 3 \$1  
6-oz. pkgs.

**ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI SAUCE** 99¢  
2-lb. jar

**ANN PAGE DRINK MIX** 125¢  
47 1/2-oz. can

**ANN PAGE CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP** 27¢  
10 1/2-oz. can

**OUR OWN TEA BAGS** 99¢  
100-ct. box

**SULTANA SALAD DRESSING** 88¢  
8-oz. jar

**ANN PAGE PEANUT BUTTER** 99¢  
16-oz. jar

**ANN PAGE NOODLES** 59¢  
1-lb. pkg.

**DEXOLA SALAD OIL** 149¢  
38-oz. bot.

**OUR OWN INSTANT TEA** 189¢  
3-oz. jar

**ANN PAGE SALAD OLIVES** 89¢  
10-oz. jar



You'll do better at...

**The Butcher Shop**  
With Supermarket Prices

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

Prices effective thru Saturday, August 9, 1980.  
Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

You'll Do Better With A&P's  
COUNTRY FARM PORK

THORN APPLE VALLEY  
**BONELESS  
WHOLE  
HAMS**  
**\$1.68**  
lb.  
HALF HAMS  
lb. \$1.78

ASSORTED  
**PORK  
CHOPS**  
**\$1.18**  
lb.  
ENDS &  
CENTERS  
MIXED  
LAST YEAR'S  
REG. RETAIL  
AUG. 8, 1979  
lb. \$1.28

LOIN END  
**BONELESS  
PORK  
ROAST** ..... lb. **\$1.88**  
COUNTRY STYLE  
**PORK RIBS** ..... lb. **\$1.38**

CENTER CUT  
**RIB  
PORK CHOPS** ..... lb. **\$1.58**  
CENTER CUT  
**LOIN  
PORK CHOPS** ..... lb. **\$1.68**



**T-BONE  
STEAK**  
**\$3.18**  
lb.

WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF  
**SIRLOIN  
STEAK**  
**\$2.58**  
lb.



LAST YEAR'S  
REG. RETAIL  
AUG. 9, 1979  
lb. \$2.98

NO BACKS,  
FRESH  
**FRYER  
BREASTS**  
**\$1.18**  
lb.

**PORTER-  
HOUSE  
STEAK**  
**\$3.18**  
lb.

3 Breast & Wing Portions (with back),  
3 Leg Portions (with back),  
3 Extra Wings, 3 Giblet Packs  
**BOX-O-  
CHICKEN**  
**48¢**  
lb.  
LAST YEAR'S  
REG. RETAIL  
AUG. 8, 1979  
lb. 68¢

HAMBURGER FROM  
**GROUND  
CHUCK**  
**\$1.58**  
lb.  
LAST YEAR'S  
REG. RETAIL  
AUG. 8, 1979  
lb. \$1.78

NO BACKS, FRESH  
**FRYER  
LEGS**  
**88¢**  
lb.

ANN PAGE  
**SLICED  
BACON**  
**\$1.18**  
1-lb.  
pkg.

**deli-bake shop**  
AVAILABLE ONLY AT A&P STORES WITH DELI/BAKE SHOP

SAVE 58¢  
per lb.  
**BOILED  
HAM**  
**\$1.69**  
1/2-lb.

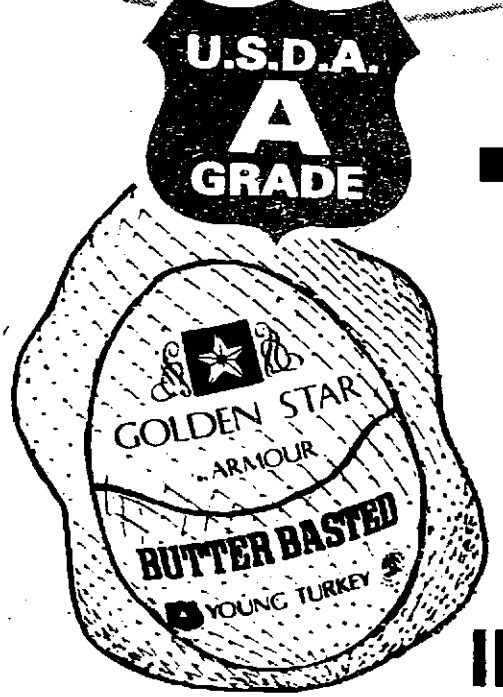
SAVE 68¢  
per lb.  
**BAKED  
HAM**  
**\$1.79**  
1/2-lb.

SAVE 78¢  
per lb.  
**IMPORTED  
HAM**  
**\$1.89**  
1/2-lb.

MIXTURE OF  
MUNSTER & COLBY  
**Tiger  
Cheese** ..... lb. **\$2.59**  
FRESH BAKED  
**Kaiser  
Rolls** ..... 6 for **99¢**

CREAM STYLE  
**Cole  
Slaw** ..... lb. **67¢**  
BRICK OVEN  
**Baked  
Beans** ..... lb. **59¢**

FRESH MADE  
**Ham  
Sandwich** ..... each **99¢**  
FRESH MADE  
**Persian  
Rolls** ..... 1/2-doz. **99¢**



**ARMOUR  
GOLDEN STAR  
TURKEYS**  
10 TO 16 POUND SIZES  
**66¢**  
lb.

BASTED  
WITH REAL  
CREAMERY  
BUTTER

SMOKED  
**LIVER  
SAUSAGE**  
**58¢**  
lb. WHOLE  
OR HALF  
STICK

SMALL SIZE  
**STICK  
BOLOGNA**  
**88¢**  
lb.

TASTY DOG  
**Chicken  
Franks** ..... 1-lb.  
pkg. **68¢**

Ball Park  
**Meat Franks** ... 1-lb.  
pkg. **\$1.38**

A&P  
**SLICED BOLOGNA** ..... 1-lb.  
pkg. **\$1.28**

THORN APPLE VALLEY  
POLISH, HOT OR  
**Smoked  
Sausage** ..... lb. **\$1.98**

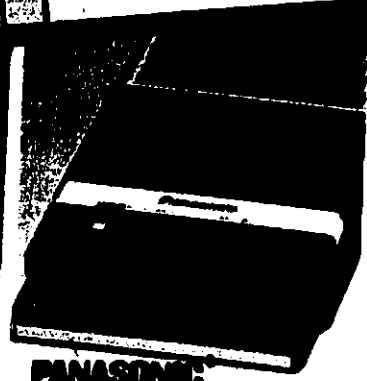
THORN APPLE VALLEY  
**Sliced  
Bacon** ..... 1-lb.  
pkg. **\$1.48**

# Get Set

for school



**13.88**  
 TI-30 Student Math Kit 48-function calculator with 240-pg. book. Limit 1



**PANASONIC**  
**29.88** save 23%  
 AC/DC Cassette Recorder Slim, perfect for brief case. #RQ2735 Reg. 38.97



**CONAIR** -15.88  
 Rebate -5.00  
 Your Cost **10.88**  
 1200 Pro Dryer With FREE Curling Brush and Mail-In rebate coupon. #083/BC10



Items available in TG&Y Family Centers Only

Do your thing in a daring duo...

**4.97** save 17%

Jr. Fashion Top Do you dare? Sure you do! It's cool, comfortable Polyester/Cotton knit, with cap-sleeve styling. S-M-L. Reg. 5.97

**14.97** save 5.00

"Willie Nelson" Jr. Fashion Jean Pocket treatments from title hits! Styled with top stitching to give them "top billing", too! 100% Cotton Denim. 5-15. Reg. 19.97

Your best buy is at

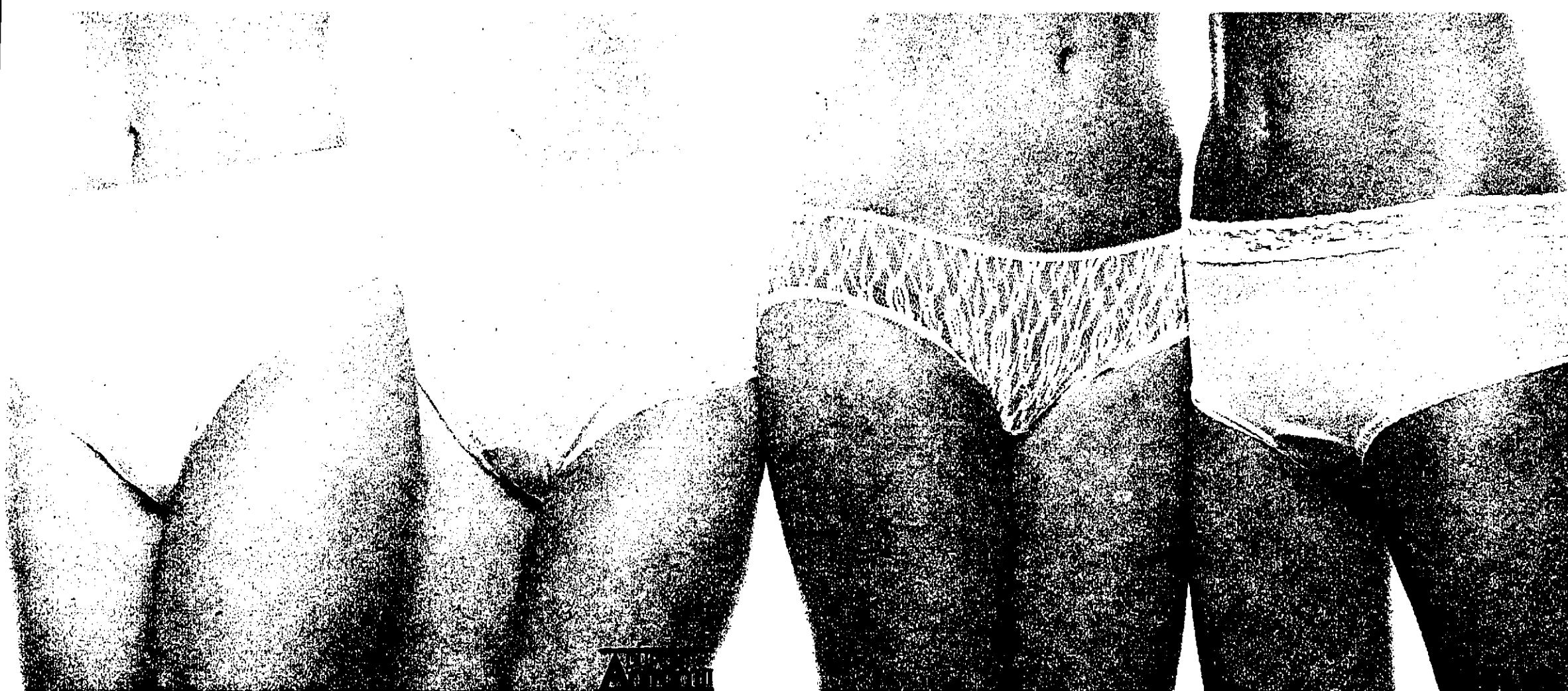




**TG&Y**  
family centers

11% to 36% savings...figures that let you relax in motion

Items Available in TG&Y Family Centers Only



**.67** save 32%

Ladies' Bikini Pretty 100% Nylon Tricot Satinette. High colors you'll really like! Reg. .89

**.97** save 36%

Ladies' Hipster 100% DuPont ANTRON® III Nylon Satin. Tricot knit, Cotton-lined crotch. Sizes 5-8. Reg. 1.52

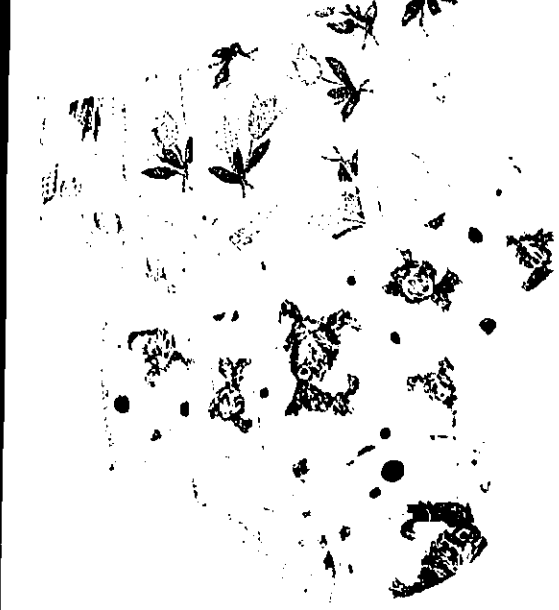
**.67** save 32%

Ladies' Bikini 100% Stretch Nylon with knitted elastic trim for a comfortable fit! Several colors. One size fits 4-7. Reg. .99

**.97** save 11%

Misses' Hip Hugger 100% Enkalure® Nylon. Lace waistband and leg trim, Cotton crotch. Fashion colors. Sizes 5-7. Reg. 1.09

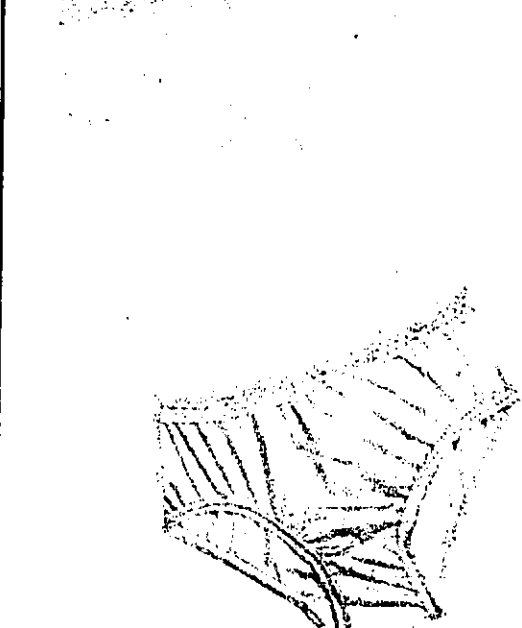
Eiderlon



**.67** save 25%

Girls' Bikini 50% Trilobal DuPont DACRON® Polyester/50% Cotton Eiderlon®. Woven elastic top. Sizes 4-14. Reg. .86

ENKALURE



**.67** save 28%

Girls' Hip Hugger 100% Enkalure® Nylon. Cotton-lined crotch. Choice of Pink, Blue or White. Sizes 4-14. Reg. .93



**.67** save 15%

Girls' Brief Novelty designs...a big favorite with little girls. 100% Cotton. Sizes 4-10. Reg. .79



**.67** save 24%

Misses' Satinette Bikini Chic open sides with wide stretch waistband. 100% Nylon Satinette. Prints or Solids. 5-7. Reg. .88

**TG&Y**  
family centers

\$2 to \$3 savings...a good report on go-anywhere "barefoot comfort" sandals

Items Available in TG&Y Family Centers Only



**10.97** save 21%

Jr. or Ladies' Sandal Fall flirtations in Wine or Tan. Perforated upper with matching quarter strap. Beige sock and lining, plywood heel with 4-layer EVA outsole. Sizes 5-9. Reg. 13.97

**9.97** save 23%

Jr. or Ladies' Sandal Brazilian Tan interwoven upper with quarter strap. Cushioned sock with matching imitation split-leather lining. Sizes 5-9. Reg. 12.97

**11.97** save 20%

Ladies' Low-Heel Sandal Save and dress smartly in popular Tobacco or Brown! All split-leather upper with matching quarter strap and padded sock. Sizes 5-9. Reg. 14.97

**9.97** save 23%

Ladies' Fashion Sandal Step out in the newest colors of Wine or Dark Tan. 2-buckle perforated overlay with matching quarter strap. Padded Beige sock. Sizes 5-10. Reg. 12.97

**10.97** save 15%

Ladies' Low Cone Heel Sandal The latest fashion in Black, Tan, or Brown. 3-piece cross-over upper and quarter strap. Beige sock and lining. Sizes 5-10. Reg. 12.97

**TG&Y**  
family centers

Items Available In All TG&Y Family Centers Only

Go to the head of the class in fashion-smart styles...and still save \$2 to \$3!



save 21%  
**11.88**

Ladies' Sweater Thinkin' ahead to fall? Then make your choice this 100% Acrylic sweater. Selected styles. S-M-L. Reg. 14.97

save 33%  
**7.97**

Ladies' Jeans Unique "pocket treatments" add to the distinctive styling. 100% Cotton Indigo Blue Denim. 8-18. Reg. 11.97

**10.97**

Ladies' Shirt "Sassy" fashion takes "center stage" in Checks, Plaids, Stripes or Oxford Cloth. 65% Polyester/35% Cotton. Sizes 32-36.

**8.97-11.97**

Ladies' Skirt Casually neat for office, home or leisure. Choice of several selected up-to-the-minute styles. 100% Cotton Denim. Sizes 6-18.

save 18%  
**8.97**

Jr. Top "Tops" in Stripes or Plaids! Notch or mandarin collar with button placket. 65% Polyester/35% Cotton. S-M-L. Reg. 10.97

save 23%  
**9.97**

Jr. Proportioned Pant Neatly proportioned to fit! 100% Woven Polyester in solid colors. Petite, Medium or Tall. 3-15. Reg. 12.97

**TG&Y**

Items Available In All TG&Y Stores

A success story of value...low prices... comfort...and then some!



**8.97** save 25%

Men's or Boys' Joggers Royal Blue Nylon with split leather trim. White side flash. Cross-country sole, cushioned insole. Boys' 2 1/2-6; Men's 6 1/2-12. Reg. 11.97



**2.99**

Irish Spring® Bath Soap By Colgate®. Dependably effective double deodorant protection. 5-oz. bars. Limit 4 Bars



**3 \$1**

Thumb Thing® Disposable lighters. Safer flame. Limit 3



**3.99** save 43%

Jr. Boys' Jeans For those energetic go-getters! Back-to-school tough with 14-oz. heavyweight Denim made of 65% Cotton/35% Polyester. Sizes 4-7, Regular or Slim. Super savers! Reg. 6.97

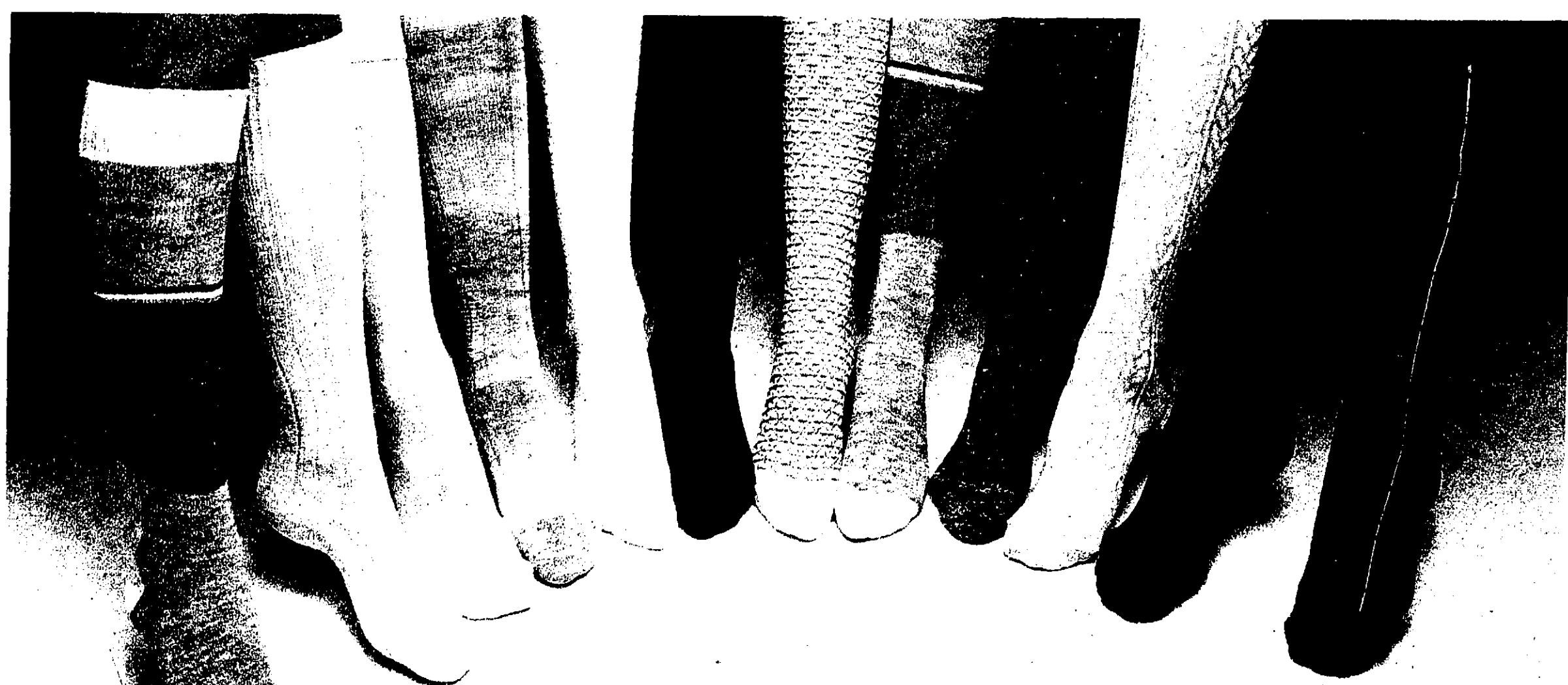
**5.77** save 28%

Boys' Cowden® Jeans Popular western styling in durable, heavyweight 14-oz. Blue Denim. Wash and wear 65% Cotton/35% Polyester, built rugged for back-to-school. Sizes 8-18 Regular, 8-16 Slim. Reg. 7.97

**TG&Y**

Items Available In All TG&Y Stores

**Save on all your back-to-school basics, especially these under-it-alls!**



Your Choice... **2.97** **save 25%**  
Men's Briefs or T-Shirts 100% Cotton, White, Pkg. of 3, Sizes S-M-L, Reg. 3.97

**.97**

**Campus Knee Hi** An assortment of styles in Nylon and ORLON® blends. Choose from solids, pastels, fashion shades, stripes or patterns. At this low price, don't go back to school without a pair for every day of the week! Sizes 7-8½, 9-11.



**4.44**  
Boys' Tubes 6-Pk. Package, 19" length, White with colored stripe tops, Sizes 8-11.



**4.99**  
Men's Tubes 22" length, 6-Pair package, White with colored stripe tops, 10-14.

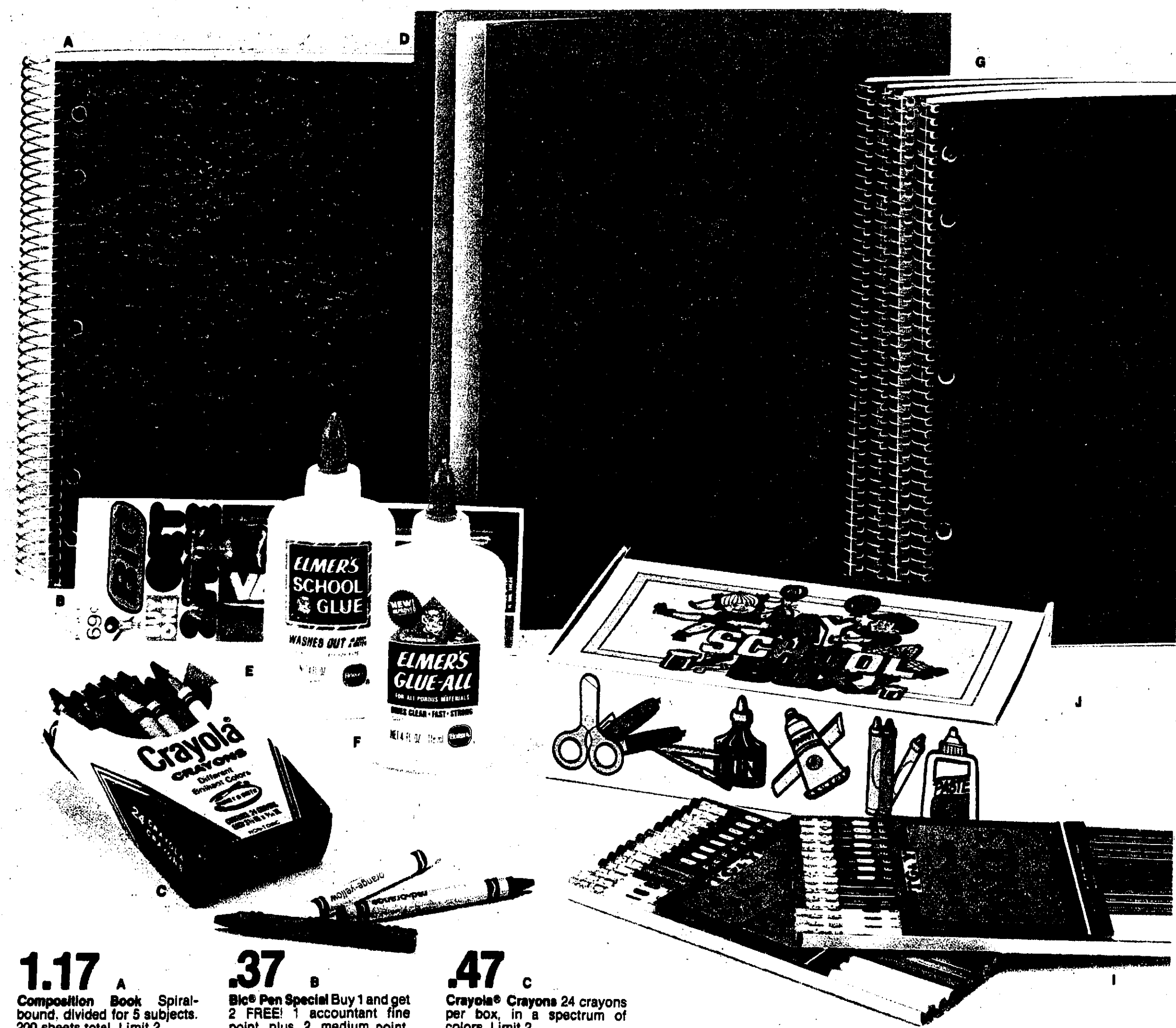


**1.67** **save 15%**  
Teen Bra A shapely feel for beginners. Soft 100% Nylon Tricot doubleknit padded cups. Sizes 30-34AA, White, Reg. 1.97

**TG&Y**

Items Available In All TG&Y Stores

**You can count on these back-to-back specials for your back-to-school basics**



**1.17** **A**  
Composition Book Spiral-bound, divided for 5 subjects. 200 sheets total. Limit 2

**.37** **B**  
Bic® Pen Special Buy 1 and get 2 FREE! 1 accountant fine point plus 2 medium point.

**.47** **C**  
Crayola® Crayons 24 crayons per box, in a spectrum of colors. Limit 2

**5 1.00** **D**  
For Duo Tang Portfolios 8½x11", 3-prong with handy storage pockets. Limit 10

**.38** **E**  
Elmer's® School Glue Non-toxic, safe for kids. 4-ounce bottle. Limit 2

**.38** **F**  
Elmer's® Glue-All For all porous materials...no harmful fumes. 4 oz. bottle. Limit 2

**.47** **G**  
Composition Book Spiral bound, wide rule. 70 sheets of paper. Limit 6

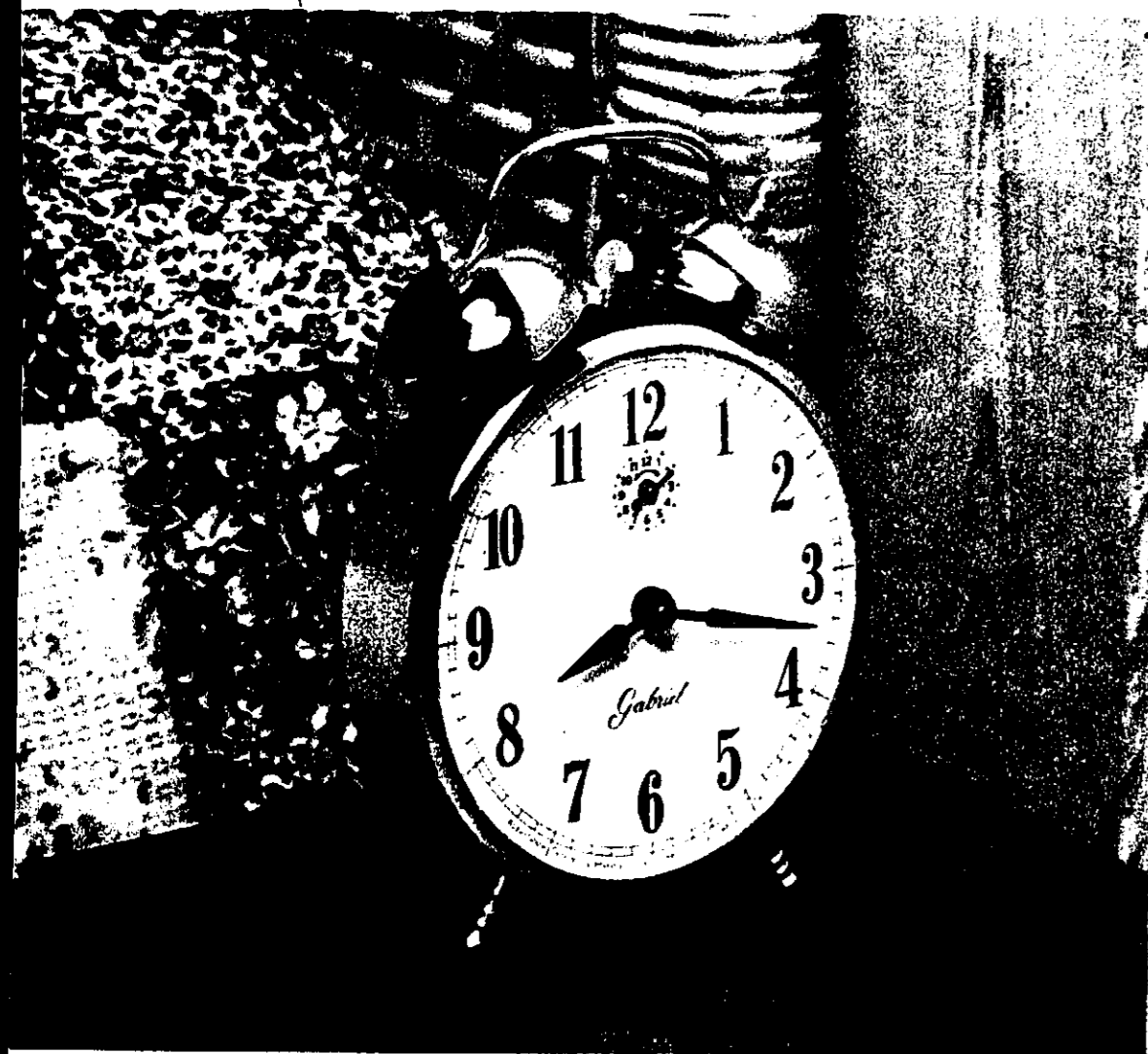
**.33** **H**  
School Box 8½x5½x2½" heavy cardboard. Holds pencils, scissors, glue and other school tools.

**.57** **I**  
Pencils A school must! Number 2 lead, assorted color finishes. 14 pencils per package. Limit 2 Pkgs.

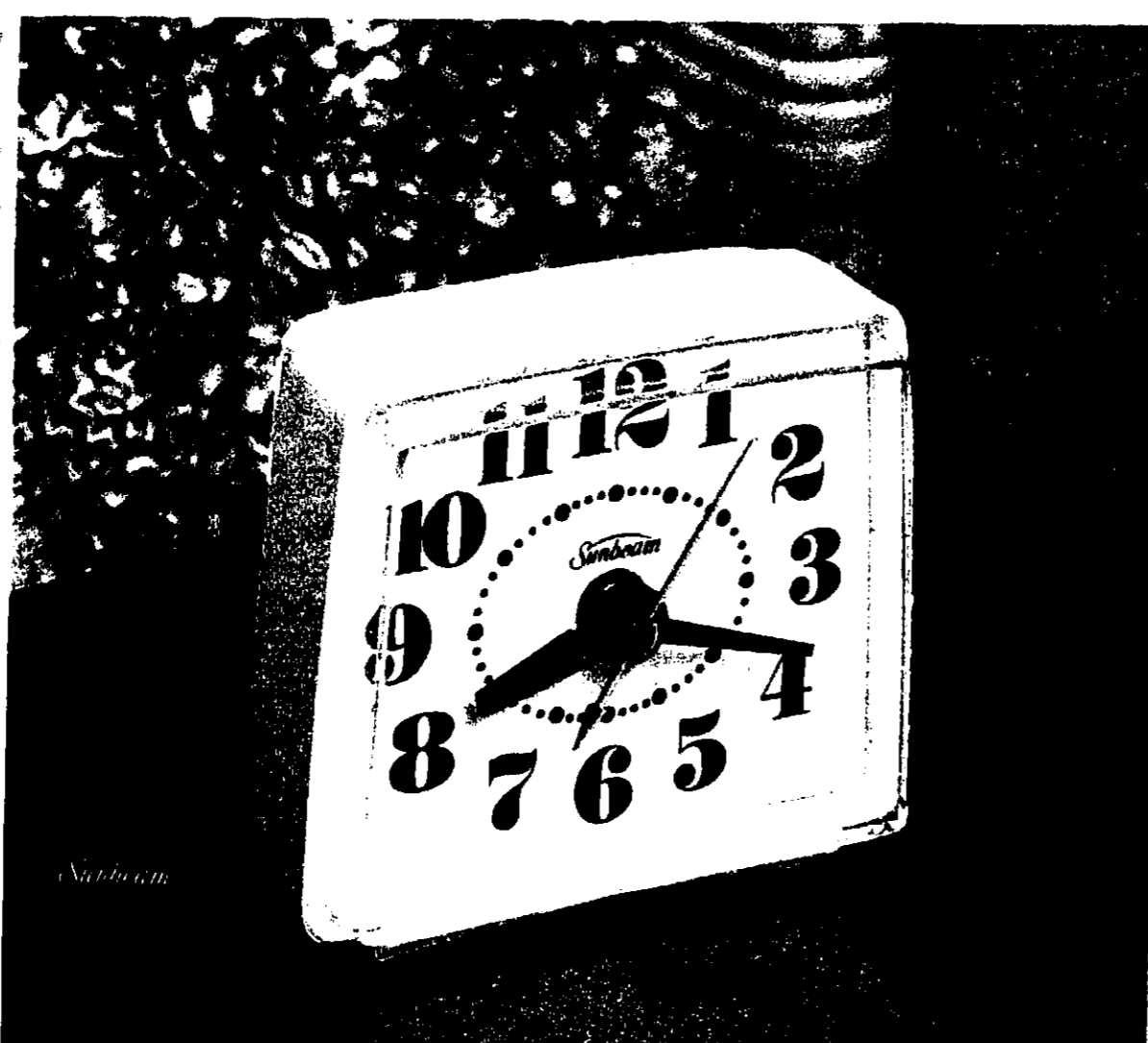
**TG&Y**

Items Available in All TG&Y Stores

**Wake up! It's time to shop these super best buys at your nearest TG&Y...TODAY!**



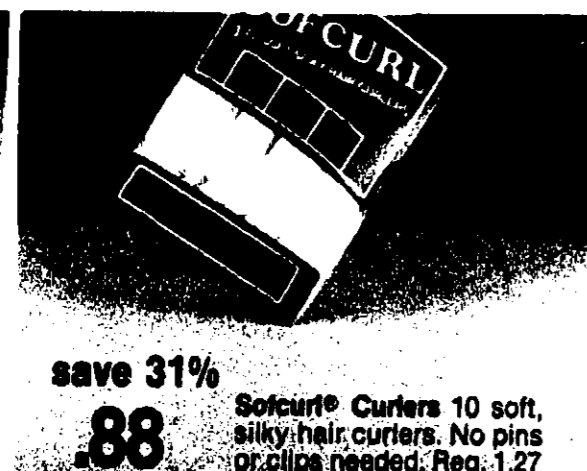
**5.76** Gabriel® Alarm Clock The time will always be right with this eye-opening buy! Features spring wind, unique twin bells on top. White face and brass finish. #C501-2101 Reg. 6.27



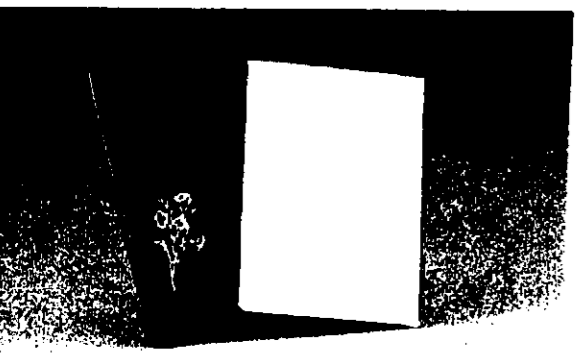
**save 20%**  
**3.99** Sunbeam® "Petite" Alarm Clock Set this electric alarm and be on time! Easy-read numerals, sweep second hand. White case only. #880-11 Reg. 4.99



**save 40%**  
**.99** Hair Brush Purse size with 5 rows of Nylon bristles. Ivory. Reg. 1.64



**save 31%**  
**.88** Sofcurl® Curlers 10 soft, silky hair curlers. No pins or clips needed. Reg. 1.27



**.57** Quik-Vu® Mirror With colorful Vinyl protective case. Handy at all times!



**.57** Combs Tortoise shell combs. Choose from various styles and sizes.



**save 23%**  
**.44** TG&Y Nail Polish Remover Economical buy for your manicuring needs. 6 oz. bottle. Reg. .57

**.64** Cutex® Nail Polish Remover Lemon or Regular. Won't whiten nails. non-drying. 6 oz. bottle.

**TG&Y**

Items Available in All TG&Y Stores

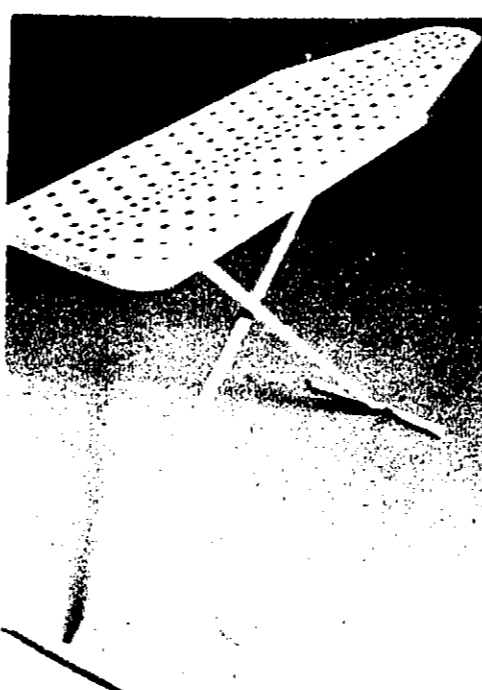
**Clean up, spruce up NOW with dependable top name brands, and clean up on savings, too!**



**1.37** Pine Sol® Actually cleans as it disinfects and deodorizes floors, bathroom basins, anywhere! Easy on your hands, makes cleaning a breeze! 28 oz. bottle. Limit 2



**2.27** Save 18% on Ruffles® Leaf & Lawn Trash Bags 6-bushel capacity, 15 bags per package. Heavy duty 2 mil. thick for those cumbersome outdoor jobs. With twist ties. Reg. 2.77



**7.44** **save 17%** Baroness® Ironing Board Adjusts to several heights. #43/011/11 Reg. 8.97



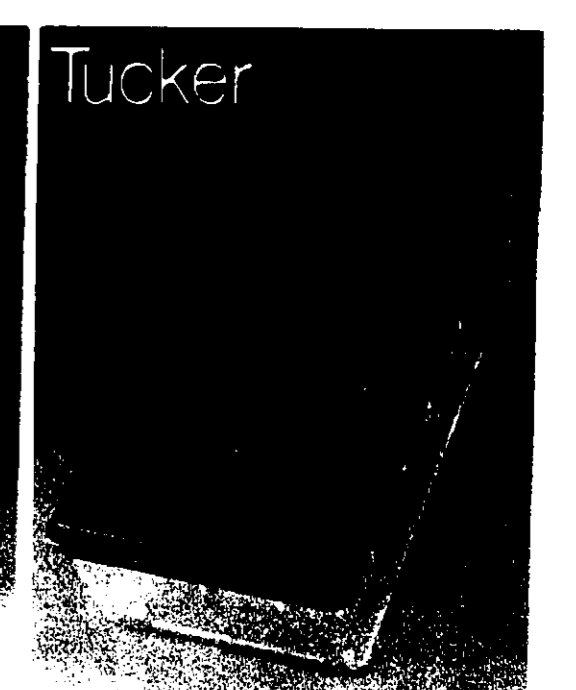
**2.67** **save 18%** Household Broom 100% broom corn. Handle comes in assorted color finishes. Reg. 3.27



**.57** **save 17%** Drip Dry Hangers Unbreakable. Vinyl-covered in decorator colors. 8 per set. Reg. .69



**2.47** **save 24%** Fesco® Laundry Basket Rectangular shape, molded poly. Colors. Reg. 3.27



**.77** **save 22%** Tucker® Shoe Storage Box Plastic with Gold color lid, transparent bottom. Reg. .99

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



**TG&Y**

**Rubbermaid®...quality that lasts and lasts...  
Buy it with confidence at TG&Y!**

Items Available In All TG&Y Stores

**2.97** A

**Laundry Basket** Gold color. Holds the heaviest loads without snagging, sagging or buckling. 20" diameter x 11½" high. #2966-60

**3.97** B

**NEW! Wastebasket** Gold or Almond color with extra-wide rim that securely holds 44-qt. plastic liners. 13½x13½x20½". #2854

**2.47** C

**NEW! Scrubbin Tub** Chocolate or Gold color. Tub with molded handles. 24-qt. capacity. 15½x17x8" high. #3601

**1.47** D save 25%

**Covered Pitcher** 2½-qt. with 3-position cover; free-pouring, with ice guard or closed. Almond or Gold color. #3062-25 Reg. 1.97

**1.47** E

**Wastebasket Modern**, space-saving design in Chocolate or Gold decorator colors. 11½x8½x12" high. #2959-25

**.97** F save 34%

**Dust Pan** All-rubber construction lies flat for easy sweeping. Gold or Chocolate color. #2003-25 Reg. 1.47

**1.97** G

**NEW! Mix 'n Measure Covered Shaker** 32 oz. transparent. Smoke color container with calibrated measurements. Colored tops. #8311

**.97** H

**NEW! Silverware Caddy** The portable little carrier to tote flatware to and fro. 5½x6½x6½" high. #2908

**.77** I

**NEW! Ice Cube Tray** 16 cube tray designed for quick release! Interlocks and stacks without sticking. #2867

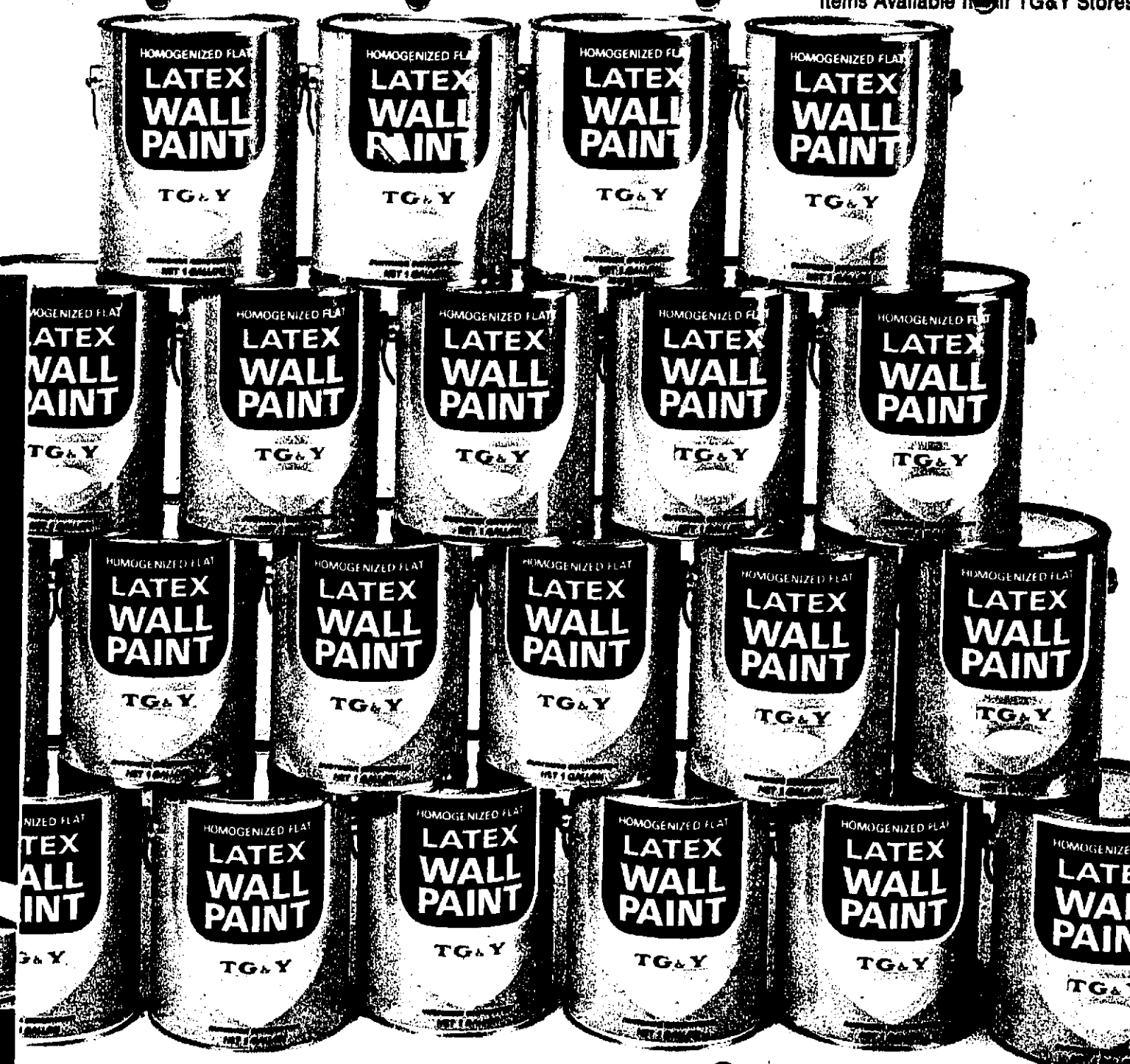
**.77** J

**NEW! Refrigerator Dispenser Racks** Your choice of Bottle Dispenser or Can Dispenser Rack. #2315/2316-25



**TG&Y**

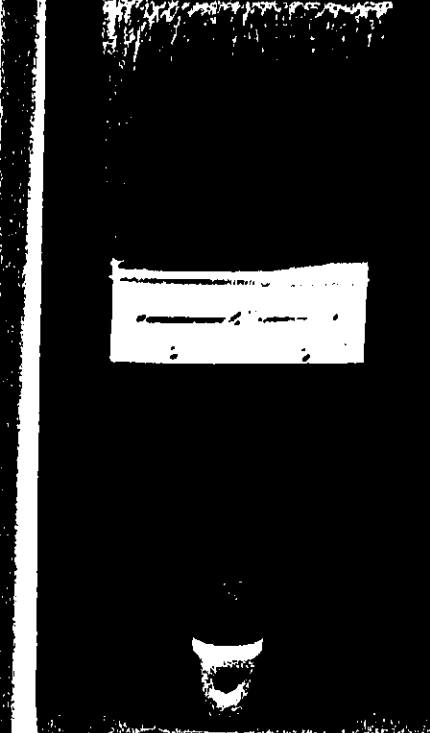
Items Available In All TG&Y Stores



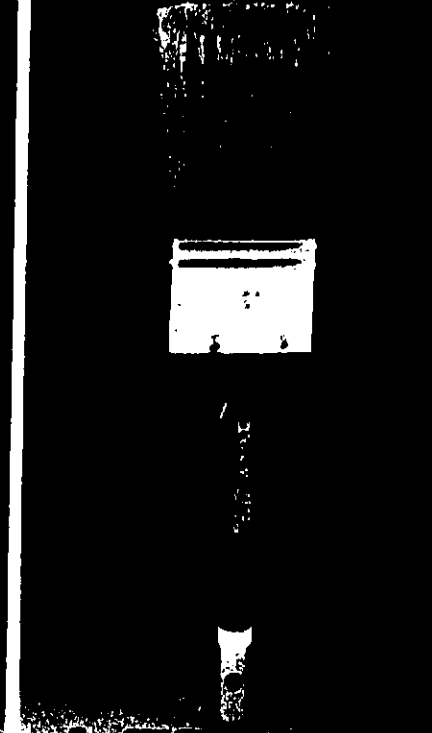
**Easy does it! Now you can save \$1.10 on every gallon of TG&Y Latex Wall Paint you buy...**

**2 Gallons 7.99** save 23%

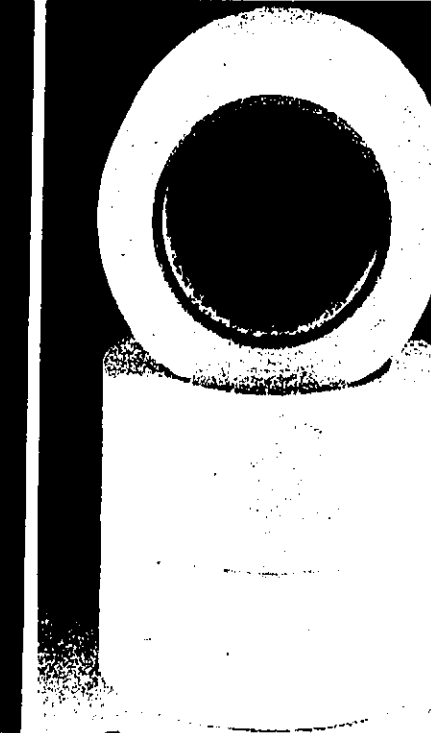
**TG&Y Paint** Here's a chance to brighten-up some walls! Goes on smooth and cleans up easily with soap and water. At this low price, painting will seem like fun! 1 gallon. White only. Reg. 5.17 Per Gal.



**3.27** save 13%  
**4" Brush** A quality brush makes painting much easier! 100% tapered Polyester bristles for smooth strokes. Reg. 3.78



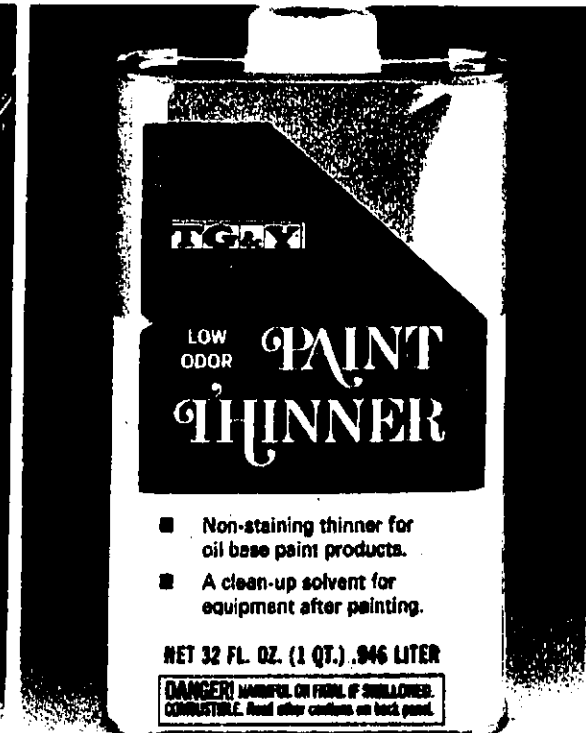
**1.57** save 12%  
**2" Brush** Nice size for window sills and other "tight" places. Comfortable handle, 100% Polyester bristles. Reg. 1.78



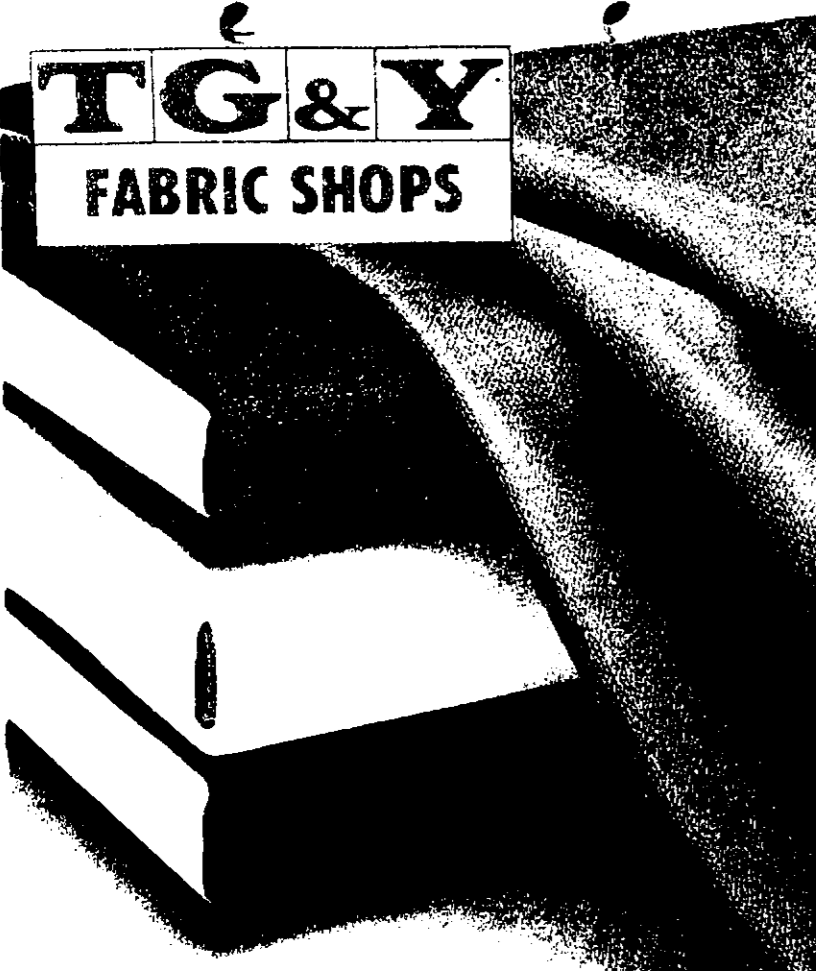
**1.47** save 21%  
**Masking Tape** Lend a professional appearance to your painting around windows and trim. Big 2"x60 yd. roll. Reg. 1.87



**.47** save 11%  
**Drop Cloth** Keep paint where it belongs...not on floors. Big 9'x12'x6/10 mil., 108 sq. ft. covers a large area. Reg. .53



**1.27** save 31%  
**Paint Thinner** Non-staining. For oil base paints...great for clean-ups, too. 1 qt. can. A good value! Reg. 1.83



Save 25% on  
Ponte de Roma Doubleknit  
**1.47** Yd.

Ponte de Roma Doubleknit Plains A distinctive touch... beautiful colors! 100% Polyester. Designed for slacks, skirts, jackets or pantsuits that you'll be proud to wear. On full bolts, 58/60" wide. Machine washable, tumble dry. Permanent press. Reg. 1.97 Yd.



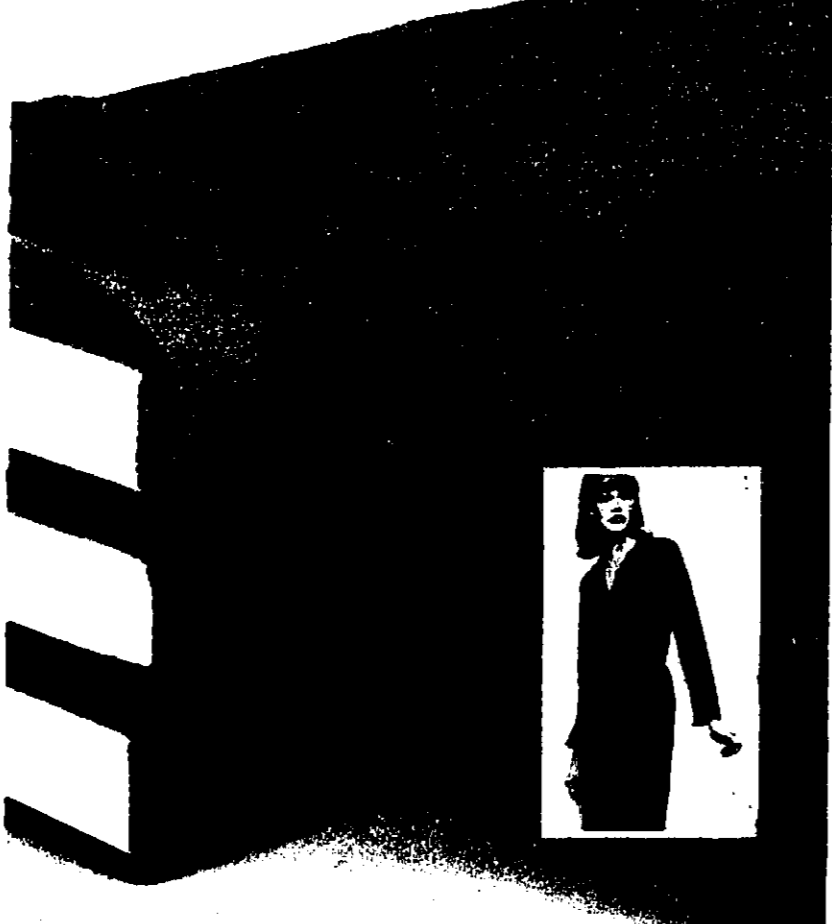
Save 23% on  
Palencia Broadcloth  
**1.37** Yd.

Palencia Broadcloth Plains By Springs Mills®. Comfortable 65% KODEL® Polyester/35% Combed Cotton. Make fashionable back-to-school blouses, skirts, dresses and pants. Durable wash and wear fabric, 44/45" wide, full bolts. Reg. 1.79 Yd.



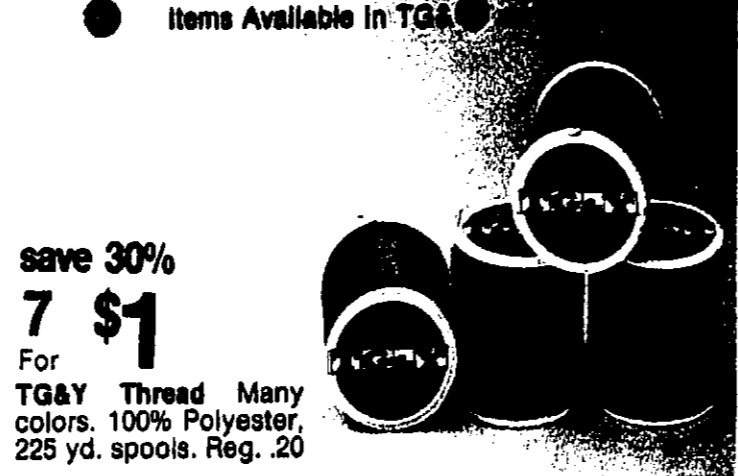
Save 21% on  
Ultra Vino Prints  
**1.97** Yd.

Ultra Vino Coordinates By Burlington/Klopman®. Prints, 80% DACRON® Polyester/20% Cotton. Solids, 65% DACRON® Polyester/35% Cotton. Permanent Press, 44/45" wide, full bolts. Spruce-up your wardrobe with this exquisite fabric! Reg. 2.49 Yd.



Save 15% on  
Butter Boucle Knits  
**2.97** Yd.

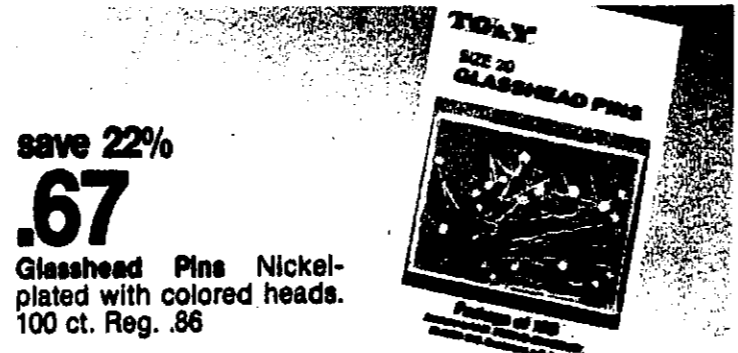
Butter Boucle Knit Prints By Abbot Fabrics®. Conjure up breezy styles with this flowing fabric. An attractive asset to your summer and fall wardrobe. Comes in an array of assorted colors. 50% Acetate/50% Nylon, 58/60" wide, full bolts. Reg. 3.49 Yd.



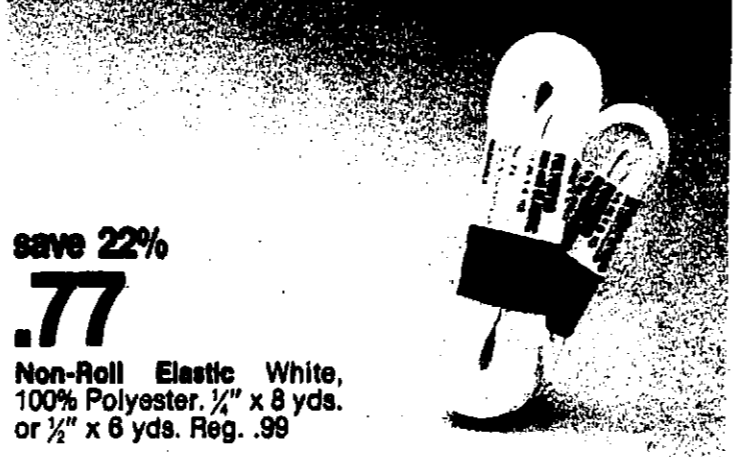
Items Available in TG&Y  
save 30%  
**7 \$1**  
For  
TG&Y Thread Many  
colors. 100% Polyester,  
225 yd. spools. Reg. .20



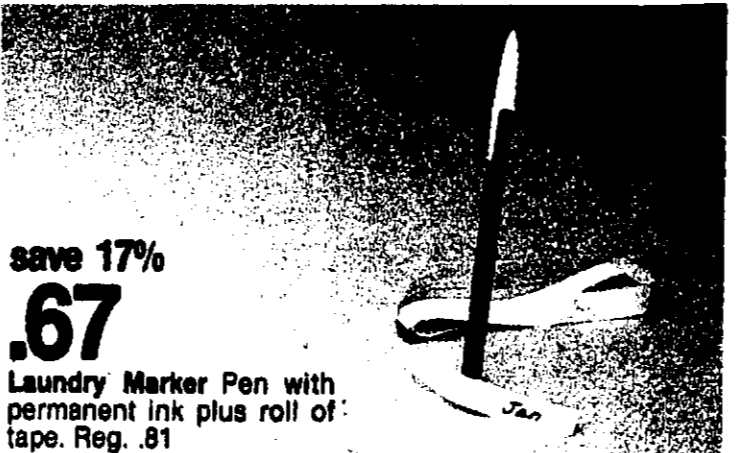
save 15%  
**4.97**  
Start-To-Sew Kit Con-  
tains 11 basic sewing  
notions. Reg. 5.87



save 22%  
**.67**  
Glasshead Pins Nickel-  
plated with colored heads.  
100 ct. Reg. .86



save 22%  
**.77**  
Non-Roll Elastic White,  
100% Polyester, 1/2" x 8 yds.  
or 3/4" x 8 yds. Reg. .99



save 17%  
**.67**  
Laundry Marker Pen with  
permanent ink plus roll of  
tape. Reg. .81



save 26%  
**.67**  
Stitch Witchery® By  
Stacy®. Joins fabric with  
heat! 1/2"x15 yds. Reg. .91

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Items Available in TG&Y Family Centers Only  
Rough 'n Ready Jeans  
just made for school



**6.97**

Boys' Jeans Preferred up-to-date styling for those energetic, playful boys! A great selection in the most popular styles. Rugged blend of 55% Polyester/45% Cotton Denim. Regular sizes 8-18; Slim sizes 6-16.

**7.97**

Young Men's Fashion Jeans Go with smart looks and the casual styling of these 100% Cotton Blue Denim Jeans! Dependable durability and long-lasting wear! Choose from various pocket treatments. Sizes 29-40.



Smart study in  
Fashion Belts for Fall

**4.88**

Fashion Belts For all occasions, all slacks and pants! Dress it up or wear it casual! You can choose from a wide selection of fine leather belts in many decorated finishes and styles. Sizes 28-36.

**TG&Y**  
family centers

**All Dresses...25% Off**  
Regular Price

Items Available in TG&Y Family Centers Only



**NEW for Back-to-School...  
at old-fashioned prices**

Girls' Dresses "To school in style"...it's the only way to go! Prints, solids or polka dots and trim...take your choice of fashions from a selection of styles just set for school! And, 25% OFF TG&Y's regular low prices of 9.97 and 11.97 make it easy for Mom to buy several conveniently at one place! Assortment of fabric contents. Sizes 7-14.

Sizes 4-6X  
Styles Pictured  
Reg. 9.97

**7.47** Ea.

Sizes 7-14  
Styles Pictured  
Reg. 11.97

**8.97** Ea.



**Lean Jeans with pocket  
trim are "in"!**

Sizes 4-6X      Sizes 7-14

**4.77** save **5.47** save  
20%      22%

Girls' Jeans Pocket treatments that are just right for the "in" scene! Wearable, durable 55% Polyester/45% Cotton Denim. Regular or Slims. Styles will vary by stores. Sizes 4-6X, Reg. 5.97; Sizes 7-14, Reg. 6.97

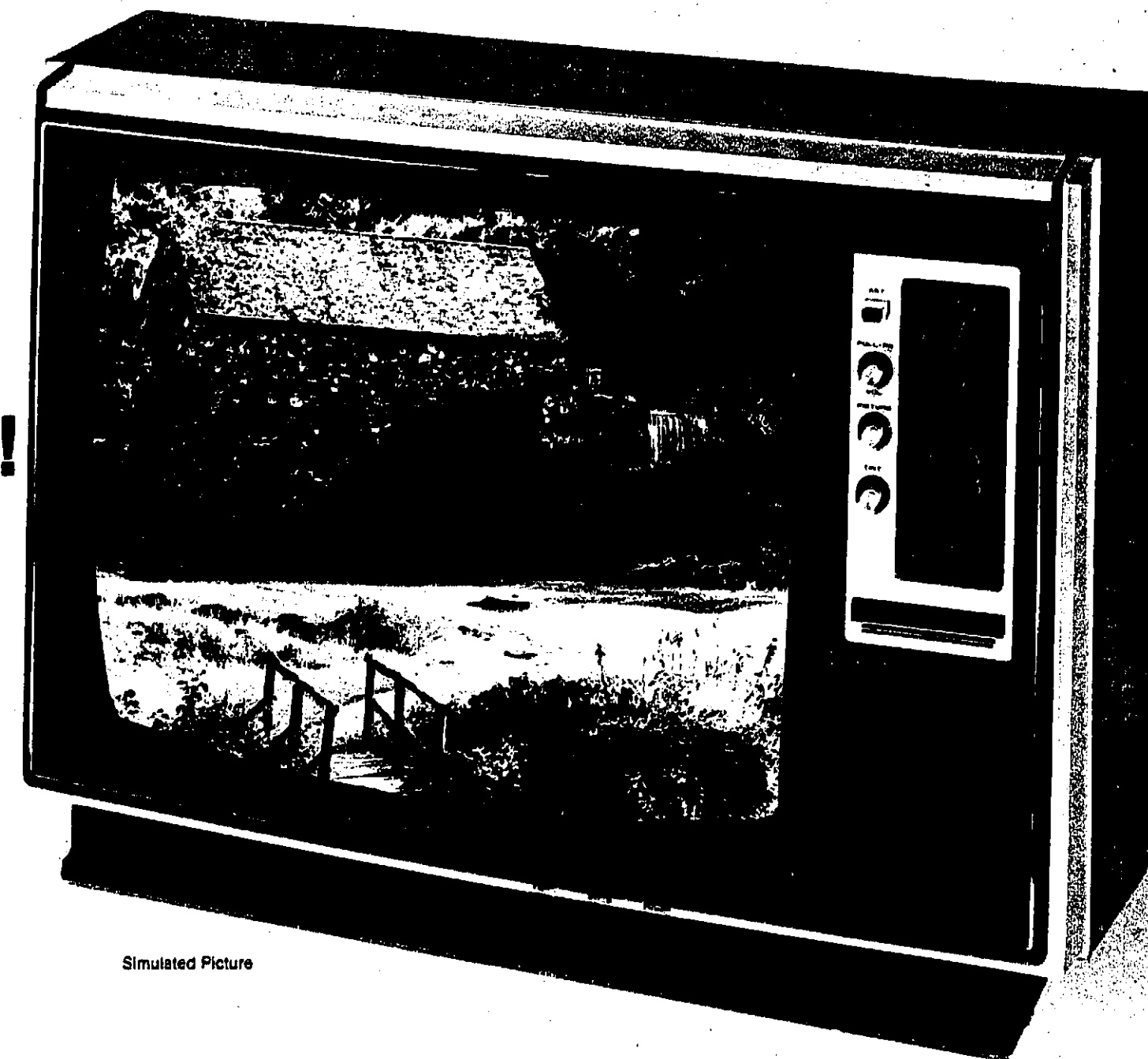
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**Buy this 19"  
Color Television  
NOW and SAVE \$40!**

**299.00**

19" Color Television For a long-lasting entertainment value in vivid color, consider this great money saver! Featuring highly efficient 100% solid state circuitry for clear, crisp color pictures. One-button, 5-function, for automatic color and fine tuning...makes precise tuning a snap. In-line, slotted mask. Black stripe picture tube has a big 185 sq. in. viewing area. Housed in an attractive simulated Walnut cabinet. #E-4789 Reg. 339.00



Simulated Picture



**Easy-ridin' 21" Motocross Bike...  
the GO for your money!**

save \$9  
**89.88**



Boys' 20" Motocross Bike The dust hangs thick, just like your competition...but it doesn't matter. Because you're out in front to stay on this lean and mean motocross bike! Super tough design features trick V-line handlebars with Red crash pad and grips and a hard grabbin' Shimano rear coaster brake with a side-pull caliper brake on back, too! Racing seat, tubular front fork and rat trap pedals insure control over the rough stuff. Big 20x2.125 knobby tires throw lots of dirt! #SMX-06C Reg. 99.88

**TG&Y**  
family centers

...the name brands you want on the things you need...



**1.18** <sup>A</sup>  
Soft Scrub Cleanser  
By Clorox®. 26 oz.  
Limit 2

**1.09** <sup>B</sup>  
Crest® Toothpaste 7  
oz. Regular or Mint  
flavors. Limit 2

**.88** <sup>C</sup>  
No Nonsense® Panty Hose.  
Cotton-vented trotch panel.  
Sizes F-M or M-T. Limit 6

**1.76** <sup>D</sup>  
Head & Shoulders® Sham-  
poo 11 oz. Price reflects 25¢  
off label. Limit 2

**.68** <sup>E</sup>  
Twice As Fresh® 2-way  
Air Freshener, Assorted  
scents. Limit 2

**.99** <sup>F</sup>  
Stayfree® Maxi Pads 12  
ct. box, beltless, Regular  
or Super. Limit 2

**2.96** <sup>G</sup>  
Oil of Olay® 4 oz.  
Beauty Lotion.  
Limit 2

August Circular #32, 1980

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