



Joe Brett and 'Sir' are disturbed by what they see around the Ten Mile-Meadowbrook intersection

Joe Brett: fighting an "eye sore"

By KATHY JENNINGS

Joe Brett has a mission — to clean up one of the most heavily travelled and highly visible intersections in the community — Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road.

"When you're walking, you notice things that people don't see when they drive by in their cars," Brett says.

What Brett sees as he walks around the corner from his house — the chaotic development of Charles K. Barton's Meadowbrook Manor Condominiums — has inspired a crusade against what he describes as "a running ulcer where there should be jewel."

He is concerned with silt he believes is running off the Barton property; perplexed by clogged drains and storm sewers surrounding it and irritated with the general eyesore of weeds, litter and building materials generated by the development.

As he walks for exercise with his dog "Sir", Brett regularly takes note of conditions around the development.

For the past 18 months he has been going back and forth, between city and county officials, trying to get someone to accept responsibility for bringing the development in line. To a degree, his efforts are beginning to pay off.

In the past month Novi has issued ordinance violations for noxious weeds, litter, erosion, dirt in the streets, an illegal sign and six alleged incidents of moving residents into the condominiums without obtaining certificates of occupancy.

The city's department of public works has constructed asphalt spill ways along Meadowbrook Road to direct water away from the pavement. Before their installation, water detoured the clogged drains and was eroding the roadway.

They also dug out the formerly clogged ditch on the west side of Meadowbrook between Holy Family Catholic Church and Ten Mile.

City Manager Ed Kriewall says the city has done all it can to correct the situation.

"If the violations (for which the city has issued tickets) are not taken care of it will be up to the courts. We've nailed down everything we can. We haven't shirked our duties."

But the city has no jurisdiction to maintain drains on Ten Mile.

Brett's concerns with the county drain on Ten Mile range from the overgrown weeds which clog it at some points, to another portion where the drainage flow is so strong it has cut a 20 inch deep channel, which Brett maintains is a hazard.

"The drain was designed to have a gentle contour — it's not supposed to be a channel," Brett maintains. If the drain were carrying only agricultural runoff, as it should, a channel would not have been created, he asserts.

Where the drain is clogged with weeds the water drains along the road shoulder, again eroding Ten Mile. In places the ditch is actually higher than surrounding ground, leaving no water course except the shoulder of the road.

"This isn't an open drain — it's a thicket," Brett says.

In the drain in front of the A&P there is a pipe which Brett says is supposed to take overflow from the retention pond behind Barton's condominiums and

feed it into the drain on Ten Mile. But Brett is concerned, because even when the retention pond is not overflowing the pipe has running water. "It's never dry," Brett says.

Brett says his attempts to have the drain cleared and the question of why the pipe constantly drips answered have been fruitless. "The County Road Commission says its the County Drain Commission's responsibility and the County Drain Commission says its the County Road Commission's responsibility. They are just ignoring this problem."

Problems also remain inside the Meadowbrook Manor Condominium development.

Walking through the site one finds bags of cement, left out in the weather, which have turned to solid concrete. Many of the buildings remain unfinished and open to vandals. Nearly all the windows in the unfinished buildings have been broken out by rocks.

Building material, litter and silt clog storm drains designed to carry water off the site. As a result, Brett says water runs down to the drain on Meadowbrook. That means there is more water going into that drain than it is designed to handle, he says.

And filthy water at that, he believes.

Piles of raw clay which Brett says he watched being trucked into the development have been left to erode.

Large fissures mark the hills in the development which apparently were intended to be a berm. Because the hills were never sodded their sides are now full of deep crevices. Mixed in with the clay is fill dirt, but it does not appear to be clean fill dirt. Large pieces of concrete and bricks can be seen in the fill.

Mud and silt from the hills is found throughout the street system in the development. It covers the storm sewers. One storm sewer entrance is even located on the side of an eroding pile of the raw clay.

Eventually, that dirt works its way into the drainage system, which accounts for the murky, chocolate brown color of the retention pond behind the condominiums.

Then there is the problem of the backyards of the residents on Hampton Court which are sinking. Those yards are directly adjacent to the Barton property.

One resident out in his yard last week said he has noticed that the land along his rear yard line is not draining properly and appears to be sinking.

"We had the bulldozers — Holtzman and Silverman — fix this once. They were here 18 months ago and were real good about it, but now it's happening again," said Joe Shelton.

The lots apparently are draining back towards Barton's retention pond instead of forward into the street as most lots in the subdivision drain.

Brett believes the drainage problems connected with the development also create a mosquito breeding ground.

Until he gets answers and action, Brett plans to continue his correspondence with county and local officials. A meeting with City Engineer Harry Mosher and county officials was to be set up this week.

"There are three things I'm concerned about here: drainage, maintaining the roads and beautification," Brett explains. "This corner is a major center — residents come here from all over the city. Most of our visitors pass by here. It shouldn't be left in this condition."

Developer reports plans on 340 acres

Long-range plans for a major commercial-office-residential development on a 340-acre parcel on the southwest corner of Thirteen Mile and Meadowbrook Road were presented to the Novi Planning Board last week.

However, Leonard Siegal, president of Siegal/Tuomaala — an architectural-planning firm, reported that plans for the 340-acre development are only in the most preliminary stages.

He went on to say, however, that the proposal was being introduced at the present time because "there are elements of our planing which could have a bearing on the current master plan deliberations of the planning board."

Specifically, Siegal asked the planners to consider changing the zoning designation for the 340-acre parcel from its existing R-3 classification to an R-4 orientation.

Both the R-3 and R-4 classifications are single-family residential zoning districts, but the R-3 carries a density level of 2.7 units per acre while the R-4 carries a density level of 3.3 units per acre.

The planners eventually decided to change the master plan to reflect the 3.3 dwelling unit density level on the 340-acre parcel as requested by Siegal.

The preliminary development plan submitted by Siegal calls for a mix of commercial, office and residential uses on the 340-acre parcel which is on the south side of Thirteen Mile opposite the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park.

Siegal told the planners that development of the property is predicated on the extension of Decker Road from Thirteen to Twelve Mile.

Decker Road, which falls half-way between Novi and Meadowbrook Roads, presently terminates at Fourteen Mile. The city plans to extend the road to Thirteen Mile this year, however, and there has been some discussion of the possibility that Decker might ultimately be extended as far south as Twelve Mile.

If Decker is extended beyond

Thirteen Mile, Siegal said he would propose approximately 12 acres of commercial development at the Thirteen Mile/Decker Road intersection.

The preliminary development plan also calls for an office district adjacent to the commercial district. The remainder of the 340-acre parcel would be developed with a variety of residential uses, including multiples, clusters and single-family.

Siegal said the preliminary plans call for the multiples to be placed along the Thirteen Mile frontage as a transition from Chateau Estates to the north and the proposed single family residences to the south.

Single family and cluster residences would be located along the Meadowbrook Road frontage to help preserve it as a scenic drive, he said.

Siegal suggested that the multiples and cluster units would sell in the \$70,000 range and the single families would sell in the \$100,000 range under current market conditions.

"We feel Section 11 is unusual because it has some unique natural characteristics and no density whatsoever on the southern half because of the farm and the cemetery," commented Siegal.

"We feel our proposal is unique because it gives people a place to live, work and shop within a single development."

Siegal acknowledged that his preliminary proposal is inconsistent with the city's present zoning ordinance. Although the ordinance presents mixes of residential uses on a single place of property through the RUD Option, it does not provide for commercial and office uses within the same overall development plan.

Siegal emphasized that plans for development of the 340 acres are contingent upon the extension of Decker Road to Twelve Mile.

Other than that, however, he said he was unable to provide any insight as to when the property would be developed.

Cab fares to be cut for senior citizens

Senior citizens and handicapped persons in Novi soon will be able to ride by cab anywhere within the city for just 60 cents.

Service will be available within the city limits at anytime of the day or night — 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Service is expected to begin this fall, but a start-up date has not been set.

Funds to subsidize the taxicab rides have been made available as part of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority's (SEMATA) municipal credits program.

Mayor Romaine Roethel recently informed the council that it is expected the contracts between SEMATA and the local cab company will be signed soon. She said SEMATA Board Chairperson Edward H. McNamara worked closely with her and Larry Salsci of SEMATA in order to "make this happen."

Under the municipal credits program, Novi will receive an \$8,000 grant from SEMATA which will go toward a taxicab subsidy. Eligible riders can travel within the city by paying 60 cents, the remainder of the cab fare — up to an additional \$2.40 — will be subsidized.

The \$3 fare is the minimum cost of a cab ride within Novi. Community Cab Company operators recently told city officials that fares for rides within the city rarely exceed \$3.

As long as the rider stays within the city limits the fare will be subsidized. There is no subsidy for Novi residents who travel outside the City of Novi, however. If the rider wishes to go outside the city limits the normal fare is charged once the cab crosses city boundaries.

Novi's eligibility for the \$8,000 grant was determined through plugging into a formula local population figures and a percentage of the amount paid locally in the special \$2.50 license plate tax paid by residents in the tri-county area.

City officials also are pursuing the possibility of obtaining more than \$8,000 should that figure fall short of the

amount needed to operate the program. The Novi program is unique in that it will be administered locally and it is not part of a regional program, explained Assistant City Manager Alex Aille.

A similar program, developed on a regional basis, has been initiated between the communities of Livonia, Northville and Plymouth.

However, it was believed that Novi would not receive as much financial aid if it joined a regional taxi-cab subsidy program. Additionally, there was the possibility the city's only taxicab service could be driven out of business if forced to accept subsidized rides outside the community. So city officials worked out a local program in which Novi is considered one zone for determining cab fare, according to Aille.

At Eleven Mile, Beck

Fourth fire station site okayed

Over the objections of a handful of residents, Novi's City Council has decided to proceed with the purchase of a parcel of property to be set aside for the future construction of Fire Station IV.

The six-tenths of an acre parcel is located on the southeast corner of Eleven Mile and Beck Road.

Plans for purchasing the parcel were discussed with residents in two separate informational meetings prior to council action Monday.

Residents appeared before the council Monday to say they objected to the city placing a fire station in a residential area.

They expressed concerns that it would be necessary to pave Eleven Mile if a fire station were constructed there. Residents also proposed alternate sites for locating the fourth fire station.

In an informational session preceding Monday's meeting, one resident reported that people still ride horses down Eleven Mile.

"In some places along the road there is no place to go when traffic comes along. Can you imagine handling a horse when a fire truck with a siren comes through there? We're just going to be sitting there," said the resident, who did not identify himself.

However, residents from within the nearby Pioneer Meadows subdivision presented a survey which showed 65 percent of 54 residents polled favored construction of the fire station. There are 60 homes in Pioneer Meadows.

"I just moved to Eleven Mile for the rural setting. Why isn't there a non-developed area where this could be located?" asked Beth Weinsheimer, 47200 Eleven Mile.

In addition to the opposition of Eleven Mile residents, opposition has been expressed by residents in the subdivisions located near the proposed location.

It was explained that the fire chief set certain criteria for locating the station which included consideration of north-south and east-west access, the city's overall fire protection master plan and nationally accepted standards for emergency response times.

In setting those criteria it was determined the station should be located within one-quarter mile in any direction of the Eleven Mile and Beck Road intersection. If located within that identified radius, the station has to be located next to a residential area.

In searching out available parcels in that area it was decided the southeast corner of Eleven Mile and Beck was the

most financially and physically advantageous to the city, according to city officials.

Alternate sites proposed by the residents were not within the area identified by the fire chief, residents were told.

All council members supported the purchase, although Council Member Robert Schmidt questioned the process in which residents were not given a chance to speak in a public hearing on the location of the site.

"The council could not agree on the necessity of a public hearing — we decided to have informational meetings instead. I didn't anticipate this much adversity. I'm convinced this is a good location for the station, but perhaps we should have had more citizen input,"

Continued on 11-A

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

WALLED LAKE

Council to give Parker a public hearing

Fired City Manager Peter Parker was scheduled to address Walled Lake's City Council at a regular session last night, after our press time.

The full council was expected to hear response from Parker to his firing August 5, while he was vacationing. Council members had also speculated that they would inform Parker of the reasons for terminating him. The possibility that council may rescind the action also existed.

Council's initial action came at a regular council meeting two weeks ago, where Parker's nearly three and a half year tenure was terminated by a 4-2 margin. Council Members William Roberts, Linda Ackley, Gaspare

LaMarea and Walter Lewandowski supported the dismissal. Council Members Heather Hill and Thomas Brookover cast dissenting votes.

The seventh council member, Haman Honeyman, was absent August 5, but made the motion for a public meeting on the action at a special session August 12.

Honeyman presented two motions to her colleagues. The first, called for the council to rescind its previous action against Parker. Only Hill supported the proposal. Roberts, Ackley, LaMarea and Lewandowski refused rescinding the dismissal. Brookover was absent.

Honeyman's second motion cleared the way for last night's public hearing.

"I will reconsider at a public meeting to rescind. If you have a public meeting, I will have an open mind."—Council Member Walter Lewandowski

Council unanimously accepted that proposal to meet with Parker.

Lewandowski assured that last night's gathering would not be a rubber stamp of the council's earlier action.

"As an elected member of this council, a representative of the community at large and a concerned citizen, I am outraged and



Peaceful, easy feeling

It doesn't take much to appease summer freed children — a can of worms, a bamboo pole, a lazy dog day afternoon and some good talking friends. These four children may not have caught much more than tans as their fishing lines dipped into the reflective Walled Lake. Probably, the solitude they found out on the still waters was only surpassed by the appreciative silence left to their parents. (Staff photo by Steve Fecht)

Village schedules hearing

Lake rehab program ready

Wolverine Lake Village's long-awaited lake rehabilitation plan will be presented to villagers next week at a public hearing on August 26. Up for discussion will be a feasibility report addressing how the project will be paid for and possible side-effects stemming from the lake improvements. The report was prepared by engineer John Snell of Snell Environmental Group, Incorporated, and was received last week by village administrator Bill O'Brien.

According to the report, the plan is scheduled to go into effect shortly after Labor Day, when the water level will be lowered approximately four to five feet below the lake spillway. That phase of the project is expected to take four to six weeks to complete.

Once the water level has been lowered, tree stumps scattered around the lake floor will be pulled and removed. In addition, public lake access areas and privately owned shore property will be improved by removal of accumulated organic material now on the lots and sand will be added to the beaches of lakefront lots, should property owners decide they want their beaches cleaned up.

Another lake level well also will be added to the lake this fall, which is expected to help the existing well replenish water in the basin next spring.

By the end of May 1981, the report states, Wolverine Lake should be back to its normal level and lake operation will be "routine and normal" from that point on.

Several aspects of the rehabilitation program — including initial draining of the lake — have provoked considerable debate from officials of Commerce Township and Commerce Lake residents, who expect displacement of the lake water to adversely affect their lake and property.

Because Commerce Lake has a lower water table than Wolverine Lake, Commerce residents have expressed concern that lake water will run into Commerce Lake or flood portions of the township when the drawdown begins.

As requested by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Snell addressed the concerns of the Commerce Lake residents in his report and concludes that the Wolverine Lake rehabilitation project will not affect the northern lake.

He states that while the amount of water flowing into Commerce Lake from Wolverine Lake will be greater than usually occurs during the fall, it will not approach flood proportions and "flooding will not be a problem in Commerce Lake due to the drawdown of Wolverine Lake."

Furthermore, he says the water flow during the drawdown will be monitored

daily and a sluice gate will allow adjustment of the flow so lake water will not drain too quickly into Commerce Lake, preventing the possibility of localized flooding.

Added safeguards against possible flooding include a control manhole requiring a special instrument to raise or lower the sluice gate controlling water flow into Commerce Lake. In the event the gate is tampered with, says the report, an abnormal rise in water level, an abnormal rise in water level, will not affect Commerce Lake until several days later, by which time the water level monitors should have detected the change.

Communication between villagers and township residents should be maintained "in order to evaluate the effect of the drawdown on Commerce Lake," the report says; and any disputes between the municipalities should result in the intervention of the Oakland County Drain Commission.

The report also mentions aesthetic drawbacks to the lake project — possible safety hazards due to the exposed bottom of Wolverine Lake.

Snell believes — and other proponents of the rehabilitation plan agree — the tradeoff between reducing current recreation and eventual improvements are worthwhile. And according to the report, leaving the lake at a low level will not be hazardous to villagers, although warning signs



Wixom Fire fighters

Wixom's fine volunteer fire department came home with another trophy recently by taking top honors in competition with five other departments in the Water Ball contest at the Old Time Country Fair sponsored by St. George's Episcopal Church in Milford. Chief George Spencer said that Water Ball is a measure of hose handling and accuracy, skills important in fighting house fires, for example. Posing with the trophy they won at the competition in Milford (above, left to right) are Ross Sutherland, Brian Odett, Chief Spencer and Lennie Burger. Other members of the victorious Wixom team were Stu Colyer, Jim McNeff and David Lasich. Wixom beat out teams from the South Lyon, Lyon Township, Highland Township and Milford Township fire departments in winning the trophy.

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Novi approves addition for Nine Mile company

Leading Automation has received preliminary site plan approval for construction of an addition to its existing industrial building on Nine Mile and Elmwood Drive.

The existing Leading Automation Division building is located on a three acre parcel near the northwest corner of Nine Mile and Elmwood Drive.

The size of the proposed addition has been scaled down considerably since Leading Automation representatives first approached the Novi Planning Board for site plan approval June 18.

Initially, Leading Automation proposed construction of an 11,567 square foot addition on the east side of the existing building. The proposed two-story addition was to have included a new manufacturing area and a two-story office building.

The initial plan was rejected by the planning board on the grounds that the minimum setback requirements had not been met. Since the height of the addition was proposed at 27 feet, the ordinance required a sideyard setback of 135 feet on the east side of the building.

However, the site plan provided just 39 feet of setback and the planners voted to reject the site plan. Leading Automation representatives subsequently sought a 46-foot variance

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Commerce proposes program for lighting Haggerty Road

Commerce Township officials have been directed to contact officials from West Bloomfield Township about the possibility of sharing the cost of installing street lights at key intersections along Haggerty Road.

The decision to investigate the possibility of improving the lighting at important Haggerty Road intersections was prompted by a request from Ernest Fuller, owner of the Bay Pointe Country Club.

In a letter to Commerce Township Supervisor Robert Long, Fuller stated his concerns about the safety of the entrance to the golf course at the intersection of Haggerty and Richardson roads, and suggested that a street light would help to improve visibility and alleviate his concerns.

In response to the letter, Long responded that he shared Fuller's concerns with the Haggerty/Richardson intersection, adding that he had similar concerns with the Haggerty Road intersections at Fourteen Mile, Maple Road and Pontiac Trail.

The township supervisor went on to suggest that West Bloomfield officials be contacted about the possibility of paying for the installation of street lights at two of the intersections.

"Since Haggerty Road is a common boundary, we could pay for the installation of lights at two intersections and they (West Bloomfield) could pay for the lights at the other two intersections," said Long.

Township Clerk Robert McGee subsequently submitted a motion that called for Commerce to have Detroit Edison install street lights at two of the intersections and ask West Bloomfield to pick up the tab for lighting the other two intersections.

The motion was opposed by Trustees Bruce Enfield, however, because it failed to identify which intersections were to be lighted in the event that West Bloomfield does not accept the proposal.

Enfield then moved that the proposal be tabled until the board's September meeting. In the meantime, Commerce officials were directed to approach West Bloomfield about the possibility of lighting all four Haggerty Road intersections.

Additionally, Enfield called for Commerce officials to obtain data on traffic volumes and accidents from the Oakland County Road Commission and Sheriff's Department for all four intersections.

The data will be used to decide which two intersections will be lighted by Commerce Township in the event West Bloomfield officials do not go along with the proposal to light all four intersections.

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Split collection for schools?

Township voters face advisory question on taxes

Commerce Township voters apparently will be faced with an advisory question regarding split tax collections when they go to the polls in November. Township Treasurer Patrick Dohany recommended last week that the split tax collection issue be placed as an advisory question on the November ballot.

for school districts are not levied until December and are not fully collected until the middle of February. What that means is that even though the school year officially begins July 1, the district does not receive the tax revenues to finance its operations until the year is over.

\$6.55 million in September in anticipation of local tax revenues. Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson has estimated that interest payments on the loan will amount to approximately \$250,000. Carlson makes no bones about the fact that he believes the \$250,000 could be better spent on supplies and teachers' salaries.

Plans for construction of another branch office of the Security Bank of Novi can now move forward as a result of action by the Novi Planning Board last week. Specifically, the planners voted unanimously to grant preliminary site plan approval for construction of a branch office on a 1.6 acre parcel on the northwest corner of Ten Mile and Taft Road.

intersection." advised the planning consultant. "While the recently completed improvements to Taft Road should move traffic more efficiently for some time, we are confident that it ultimately will be necessary to expand Taft Road to four or possibly five lanes, particularly at the intersection with Taft Road."

Representative Frank Kerr that the exterior lights were designed so that there would be zero illumination within four feet of the back of the pole. Additionally, Kerr agreed to relocate a parking space in order to preserve a tree that would further serve as a screen against the exterior lights.

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Commerce subs eye road program

Residents in the Maple Point Beach Annex and Carroll Lake Heights subdivisions are going to get some help with their road improvement efforts from the Commerce Township Board. Specifically, the board voted last week to fund engineering studies which will provide preliminary cost estimates for bringing the private roads in those subdivisions up to necessary standards for acceptance as public roads by the Oakland County Road Commission.

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Police receive minor injuries in neighborhood disturbance

Three Novi police officers received minor injuries, and Novi and Walled Lake police vehicles were damaged, when officers tried to arrest a number of allegedly disorderly persons August 13. The incident occurred after Officers Diane MacGregor and Tim McNamara allegedly observed a vehicle driving recklessly on Novi Road and East Lake Drive. They followed the automobile to the 200 block of Charlotte, where it pulled into a driveway.

Laurel FURNITURE. ANTIQUE BRASS-FINISH LAMP. Three-way switch hand blown glass shade. \$2988.

TRENDS "THEN AND NOW". Fall Fashion Show with Couture Designer Charles Kleibacker. Glamorous Decades. Friday, August 22 2:00 & 7:00 p.m. Saturday, August 23 1:00 & 4:00 p.m. Center Court.

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Novi to install emergency siren

Residents within a one-mile radius of the Novi Police Department headquarters on Ten Mile will find it easier to hear disaster control warnings after a siren is mounted on top of the building. City council members recently approved the purchase of a \$5,251 siren which also costs \$3,288 to install.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO ESTABLISH A BRANCH. Notice is hereby given that Manufacturers Bank of Novi, 28222 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan 48050 has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to establish a branch.

twelve oaks mall. Located on Novi Road, North of I-96. Hours are: 10:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. Monday - Saturday. Sunday Noon - 5:00 P.M.

Commerce names

Nellie Stewart

Nellie Stewart has been appointed as the senior citizen representative to Commerce Township's Parks and Recreation Commission. The appointment was approved by the Commerce Township board at its meeting last Tuesday.

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Novi police report cassettes stolen

In Novi

Novi police reported \$200 worth of cassette tapes were stolen from a vehicle parked on the 4000 block of Sycamore on August 8.
Police were told 30 tapes were taken from the glove box of the car. It appeared the glove box had been pried open. There were no other signs of forced entry on the car, police said.
A dentist's office in the 4000 block of Ten Mile was broken into on August 13, according to Novi police.
The office was secured at 10:30 p.m.

Police are seeking warrants on charges of indecent exposure for a man seen in the 4000 block of West Twelve Mile.
Police reported a resident of the area said she observed a nude male standing in the doorway outside his home. He

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allegedly then went back into the house and put on a robe, but did not fasten the garment. He again returned to the doorway and proceeded to fondle his genitals, according to the police account.
Drawers and closets were ransacked recently during an alleged breaking and entering at the Village Apartments, according to police.
The complainant told police the door to the unit had been pried open and the apartment entered between 9 p.m. August 14 and 4:40 p.m. August 15. The bedroom had been thoroughly searched and the resident's bed tipped over, police said.
Among the items listed as missing from the apartment were a leather jacket, chain saw and knife collection.

A volunteer fireman reported the emergency lights were stolen from his vehicle while it was parked in Farmington Hills.
The car was parked in the vicinity of Ten Mile and Grand River. The stolen lights, valued at approximately \$100, are the property of the Novi Fire Department.

In Wixom
A Pontiac Trail home has been the site of repeated thefts during the past few months, the resident told Wixom police recently.
The latest incident allegedly occurred during the night of August 14-15 when a leather purse containing \$230 was apparently stolen.
According to reports, two men in their mid to late teens allegedly broke into the victim's home and removed the articles. The resident also told police the men had taken a television set, a radio and other items from the home during previous incidents.

Police found a purse fitting the description of the one which apparently had been stolen from the Pontiac Trail resident's home at about 4:30 a.m. August 15. The officer stated the purse had evidently been thrown on the road from a car.
Police are preparing to compile a description of the suspects, according to reports.

Gasoline was siphoned from six or seven fleet vehicles during the night of August 12-13, a spokesman for Holloway Construction Company told Wixom police.
Also reported missing from the company's parking lot were six six-volt batteries, a drum of battery acid, a hydraulic pump and a CB radio. Estimated value of the stolen articles was pegged at more than \$740.

Provier calls on two separate nights apparently led to dead ends for Wixom police recently.
On August 11, officers reported to a home in the 28000 block of Beck Road to investigate an alleged prowling incident. Police say nothing unusual was discovered at the home.

On the following night, officers were again called out, this time to the 1900 block of Roxbury Run. Police said a resident reported seeing several juveniles walking around the

In The News

Modern Living

Klasy Kittens

Wixom woman's cats have top pedigree

By KAREN RICE

Kathy Van Every is proud of her kittens. She'll tell you they aren't just cats—they're winners.
And Putsypie Precious, Van Every's prize Himalayan, proved it recently by capturing 1979-80 grand championship honors for the Great Lakes region in competition sponsored by the Cat Fanciers Association.

Champion show cats are nothing to sneeze at, especially at grand championship levels. For Precious to become eligible for the regional award, she first was required to achieve championship status, besting six other felines in her class. Then competition really gets stiff, says Van Every.
"In order to get your championship, you have to beat six cats. In order to get your grand championship, you have to beat 200 cats that have beaten six cats—that's 1,200 cats!" she exclaims.

"It's very hard to get a grand champion Himy, most winners are Persians," she notes. "Maybe two percent of all Himys become grand champions."
Such achievements are usually accompanied with trophies, ribbons and sometimes cash prizes. Additionally, Putsypie Precious will become a cover girl for one or two cat association magazines by virtue of her regional win, says Van Every.
But most of the reasons Precious has really done Van Every proud won't be apparent for several months. That's when the Himalayan's kittens will be ready for the show ring, and Van Every hopes to pick up more awards with precious descendants of her prize cat.

Like a successful race horse, Precious is being taken off the show circuit, says Van Every, which is one reason why the Himalayan wasn't present last weekend in Dearborn at the Mid-Michigan Cat Fanciers show. Another reason was that, having just had her first litter, Precious wasn't quite up to snuff, or at least not up to show standards, Van Every explains.

Classifications for the Cat Fanciers show are quite rigid, and those felines falling short of designated standards are disqualified, even for such seemingly minor mishaps as having the wrong color eyes or not feeling quite right in the hands of a judge, says Van Every.
The award-winner isn't the only kitten Van Every is keeping her eye on. The Wixom cat-lover owns a virtual kaleidoscope of Himalayan, Persian and hybrid cats—nearly all of which are beribboned themselves, descendants of champions or could produce the pretty kittens some day.

If anyone can arrange that, it's Kathy Van Every. She's an encyclopedia of knowledge when it comes to determining which cats should be cross-bred and what the end results will be. In fact, she set up the cross that produced Putsypie Precious, an indication of just how well she knows what she's doing.
Seal points, torties, gene pools and nose breaks on Himys may not sound like the stuff dreams are made of, but the language makes sense to Van Every. A graduate student in special education, she has picked up extensive knowledge of genetics simply as a side-effect of her love for cats.
"I like the genetics of (breeding cats)," she explains. "It's exciting to see what you get when you cross them. I enjoy that more than showing. It's fun to see your kittens win but it's hard to see them lose."

According to Van Every, Himalayans are a relatively new breed of cat. About 60 years ago, cat breeders began engaging in experimental crosses between Siamese and Persian cats. The eventual result was the Himalayan, which has the proportions of a Persian and the fur color pattern and blue eyes of Siamese cats.
A first generation Himalayan can't be among the kittens in a litter achieved by crossing a Siamese with a Persian cat, says Van Every; the process is much more gradual.

Because of its relatively recent recognition as a purebred cat (the Cat Fanciers Association voted to accept it in 1977), Himalayans are judged very critically at shows, Van Every says.
That makes Van Every's cat even more special, she believes. Furthermore, Michigan is becoming well known for producing superb Himalayan cats, partly due to her success with Precious and partly due to other local cat owners who are making their presence felt at area shows.

In the case of Putsypie Precious, the cat has a pedigree an arm long. Her genealogical tree is more complete than those of most people, and Van Every keeps careful records on the backgrounds of each one of her cats.
Looking over a registered cat's family tree is an educational experience. According to the charts, the owner of any registered tabby can trace its history back to its original cattery (the place it was bred), tell who its ancestral felines were and what prizes the pussycats had captured. For such a small animal, that's mighty impressive.

Choosing a cat's name is a serious business. For owners, all registered cats are designated by the cattery they came from. Putsypie, Van Every's cattery, prefaces all the names of kittens born at her Wixom home. She selected Putsypie, she says, because it was a pet name her mother had given her father, and she just like the sound of it. Now it's earning a good name for itself in cat circles.

"People want to buy kittens from me now," Van Every exclaims. "A good reputation is very important. People wouldn't want to sell me their kitties if they thought I wasn't taking care of them. And I'm very particular about who I buy from."
State representative for the Cat Fanciers' Association, Van Every has owned cats for years, but bought her first registered kitten only a few years ago. Since that time, she has become adept at caring for the animals and for building up her breeding stock.

As a result, Van Every's stable of kitties isn't limited to Precious, by any means. Putsypie Cattery houses a number of Himalayan, Persian and hybrid cats and kittens. While Van Every won't reveal exactly how many she owns, she admits to keeping them in her cat barn because her husband doesn't care to have so many cats underfoot.
"I only keep them in the house when they're having kittens," Van Every says. But, she smiles, there's nearly always at least one cat expecting.



Kathy Van Every is proud of her prize Himalayan cats. That's Putsypie Precious on the left with a friend.

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Lake program ready

Continued from Walled Lake, 1
Information sketches where residents are requested to draw pictures of their tanks and homes. Furthermore, the survey asks residents to survey the lake bottom near their property, determining the depth of the lake and a description of the lake floor.

Individual lakelot owners' participation is absolutely necessary to develop the scope of the beach restoration program as planned, McLellan states in his letter to the property owners.
The questionnaires are due back to the lake board by September 3.

Lake board members and representatives of Snell Environmental Group, Incorporated, will address villagers' concerns at the public hearings August 26.

Lease extension reached

Continued from Walled Lake, 1
county about \$200,000. Renovations in the new site were estimated at \$428,000 by County Public Information Officer Michael T. Niemann.
Handorf addressed the council at its August 5 gathering and told them an agreement drawn up by Poehlman and Parker was unacceptable.

Handorf said he wanted a lease that lowered no penalty upon the county if it offered a work schedule by March 31, 1991.
But council members could not agree with that suggestion, noting that the county could give the city a work schedule March 30 and not be penalized.
Poehlman told council, "What we were negotiating was an expeditious

movement of the county—so that the faster they move out, the less they have to pay "was the theory."
Council then decided to have Poehlman and Handorf once again reach an agreement.
Last year, county officials asked Walled Lake if it would be interested in providing new facilities for the district court. The court facilities must be expanded because a third judge will be added to the district court bench in January.
The council originally expressed interest in building either a new facility or an addition to city hall for the court, but reneged last 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.

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1-B - Wednesday, August 20, 1990

'That Girl' open series	2-B
Drill team shows style	3-B
Soccer registration	6-B
Market Day slated	7-B

Marlo Thomas to open 1980 Town Hall series

Speakers for the 1980-81 Northville Town Hall series have been selected and reservations for the lecture-luncheons are now available, according to Mrs. Richard Kelly, ticket chairman for the program.

Marlo Thomas will address Town Hall ticket holders October 9 at the Plymouth Hilton, where each of the lectures will be given. The daughter of actor Danny Thomas, she is probably best known for her Emmy Award-winning role in the TV series "That Girl," which she created and produced, as well as starred in.

In addition, Miss Thomas is director of Women's Interests for McCall Pattern Company and honorary chairman of "Children's Television," a project of the Educational Foundation of American Women in Radio and Television.

Town Hall will host author Terry Hekker November 13. Hailed by critics as the "new Erma Bombeck," Mrs. Hekker has been called a champion of the profession of housewifery. She is the author of "Ever Since Adam & Eve," which concerns the humorous side of the sexual revolution and changing roles of women.

On March 12 Frank Cappiello, economist and investment counselor, will be the featured speaker. Cappiello is considered by some to be an authority on economic problems, including taxation, inflation, and investments, consumer attitudes and sports as big business.

President of Monumental Capital Management, Incorporated, Cappiello has appeared on the TV show "Wall Street Week" and is a faculty member at Johns Hopkins University.

An appearance April 9 by LaCondesa de Romanos will round out the Town Hall season. The former Alina Griffith, LaCondesa is a noted entertainer among Madrid's circle of politicians, writers, artists and musicians. She is the Spanish representative of Vogue Magazine and sits on the board of directors of several Spanish companies.

Additionally, LaCondesa is an expert in paleography, an ancient script used from the 12th through 17th centuries, and founded a cooperative rug factory in order to improve working conditions in outlying villages.

Season tickets for the lecture series are available for \$20 each through Mrs. Richard Kelly, 349-3209. Luncheon at the Plymouth Hilton will be offered to series subscribers only. Reservations for the luncheons must be made one week prior to the lecture, according to a Town Hall spokesman. Price for the meal is \$8 per luncheon.

Lecture tickets are available by mail order in care of Mrs. Kelly, Northville Town Hall, P.O. Box 93, Northville, 48167. Luncheon reservations are being accepted at the same address, in care of Mrs. Frank Shokalak.



Helping out

It's not that Wayne Limbright doesn't have enough to do. It's just that the Novi High School senior has a penchant for community service. Limbright is shown here helping John Merwin, 5, master the "monkey bridge" constructed by members of Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 at Camp Arapaho in Warren's Woods. Limbright, who is assistant scoutmaster of Troop 54, volunteered his time to head the boys' unit at the annual Camp Arapaho Day Camp sponsored by the Southwest Oakland Girl Scout Council. The boys' unit is designed for the youngsters whose mothers work with the girls in the day camp. (Staff photo by John Galloway)

High school completion offered for Novi adults

Adults who have not yet earned high school diplomas can earn graduation credits through an Adult High School Completion Program at the Novi United Methodist Church on Ten Mile.

The Adult High School Completion program is offered by the Novi Community Education Department in conjunction with the Walled Lake School District.

Program Coordinator Susan Couzens noted that the primary purpose of the courses is to give adults without high school degrees an opportunity to earn the credits they need for graduation.

"This is the first time we've been able to offer the courses within the City of Novi," she said. "The big advantage is that Novi residents can earn credits toward graduation without having to leave their own community."

A total of six daytime and evening courses will be offered during the fall semester.

Daytime courses included Reading for Pleasure, American History I, Math I and General Education Development (GED) Preparation.

GED Preparation prepares students to take the GED examination. A passing grade on the GED examination entitles an individual to six credits toward graduation.

Baby sitting services are available during the daytime courses for a small fee.

Evening courses include Math I and GED Preparation.

Individuals can register for Adult High School Completion courses at the church Monday through Thursday, September 8-11. Registrations will be accepted on Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Registrations also will be accepted at the Novi High School Commons on Thursday, September 11, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Additional information about the Adult High School Completion Program is available from Donna Fagerlie at 624-0202.

Parents report births

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Allie of Novi announce the birth of a son, Robert Alex, August 5 at Beaumont Hospital. The baby's mother is the former Judy Southworth.

The baby weighed nine pounds, two ounces at birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Allie of Berkley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Southworth of Carleton.

Robert is the Allie's second child. His sister Jennifer Ann, 3, welcomed her new brother at home.

Allie is assistant city manager in Novi.

He joins a brother, Christopher Warren, 21 months, at home.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren and Eileen Geeson of Union Lake. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh and Jean Dohany of Southfield. Hugh Dohany is Oakland County treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford of Wolverine Lake have announced the birth of their second son. The baby's mother is the former Jean Nolde.

Joseph Lawrence Crawford was born August 14 at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac. He weighed in at seven pounds, 10 ounces.

He joins a brother, James, age 3, at home.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nolde of Grand Blanc. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford of Columbusville.

The new father is manager of Creditrift in Walled Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dohany of Commerce Township have announced the birth of their second child. Dohany is treasurer of Commerce Township. The baby's mother is the former Therese Geeson.

Carey Patrick Dohany was born August 11 at Pontiac General Hospital and weighed in at 10 pounds, 11 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Geeson of Grand Blanc. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford of Columbusville.

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Engagements announced



JANICE HANLEY

The engagement of their daughter, Janice Marie, to Steven James Orr is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hanley of Walled Lake.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Orr of Union Lake.

Miss Hanley, a 1978 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, is an employee of Michigan National Bank. Her fiancé is employed by Morrison Construction in Trenton. He is a 1978 graduate of Walled Lake Western.

A September 6 wedding is planned.



ANITA HAMMER GREGORY SHARP

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold W. Hammer of Novi are announcing the engagement of their daughter Anita to Gregory Edward Sharp of Berkley.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of South Lyon High School and is currently employed with A & P.

Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp of Farmington Hills, attended North Farmington High School and currently is employed as a bricklayer.

A wedding has been set for September 14, 1980.

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A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.

When was the last time you prepared a dish that was exceptionally good? Do you find yourself wondering what separates fair cooking from good cooking?

What is that little extra "something" that some cooks manage to add to their foods? The "tricks" of the trade are never ending. Every really good cook seems to have a few.

Next time you are interested in getting a little extra "umph" into your kitchen's work try some of these.

Macaroni salad can be perked up by adding some crumbled blue cheese to your favorite recipe.

Sprinkle your potato salad with some finely chopped fresh dill.

The flavor of lamb will be greatly enhanced by adding garlic to the meat before cooking.

Salads will taste fuller if dressings are made with wine vinegar instead of white vinegar.

Replace water of gelatin desserts with fruit juices or sweet white wine.

Serve fresh soups sprinkled with grated parmesan cheese. This is especially delicious in chicken and beef based consommé type soups.

Sprinkle ground cloves into your favorite chicken stewed with tomatoes recipe. (Sprinkle sparingly, cloves are a strong seasoning.)

Add a hint of crushed mint leaves to your meatballs.

Grated cheddar cheese mixed into the muffin batter builds zest into baked breads.

Waftes take on a new aroma when seasoned with one-half to one teaspoon of vanilla.

Add one-half teaspoon of almond extract to pastry dough used in fruit pies.

Freshly grated orange rind will complement the flavor of nutcakes and nutbreads.

Chocolate dishes will taste "chocolatier" if one teaspoon of instant coffee is added before cooking.

Interested in more full-bodied coffee? Add two teaspoons of cocoa to the uncooked coffee grounds—then run the grounds and cocoa through a dripolator.

Rosewater will add an indescribable new flavor to white cakes. Just replace the vanilla with rosewater and see. This can be purchased at many pharmacies in bottles.

Add lemon juice to sugar syrups. Just a few drops will enhance the flavor and keep the syrup from crystallizing so easily.

The zest of lemon will make fresh fruit dishes taste "fruitier."

Interested in a moister meatloaf? Replace part of the liquid in your favorite recipe with milk.

Next time you fix salad, sprinkle in a little oregano to sparkle up the flavor.

Fresh ground pepper tastes completely different from canned ground pepper. Be sure to use the fresh

ground more sparingly, though. It's flavor is delightful, but stronger than the canned variety.

Egg salads will taste more flavorful if seasoned with finely chopped celery leaves (from the celery heart).

Spaghetti sauce will taste spicier if red wine replaces some of the liquid you usually add. White wine will make it sweeter.

Fresh grated parmesan cheese tastes "cheesier" than pre-grated cheese.

When cooking rice, add bouillon cubes to the boiling water.

Before putting almonds in various dishes, lightly toast them in the oven.

If bread seems a little stale, place it in the oven (200-250 degrees) in a paper bag. It will come out tasting fresh. Be sure the paper bag does not touch any of the elements in the oven.

Tired of onion dip for chips and vegetables? Switch to mixing yogurt or sour cream with dehydrated cream of leek soup. Top with a thick layer of

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Novi drill team shows its style at summer camp

Style helped the Novi High School drill team capture a sweepstakes trophy during summer camp recently. The girls also received a spirit award for their efforts, as did members of Novi's flag corps. Benefits from the workshop will show up this fall when the ladies will perform the routines they learned at camp to the beat of the high school marching band during home football game halftimes. Eighteen team members participated in the session, which was sponsored by the National Cheerleader Association, according to group sponsor Paula Joiner. They are (front to back) Kim Lange, Dawn Ensor, Leslie Tyler, Pam Free, Colleen Welland, Gayle Limbright, Diane Epstein, Barb Hingartner, Julie Shingler, Mary Sieler, Captain Debbie Mackay, Cathy Loeffler, Dianne Bischof, Debbie Forrester, Assistant Captain Lisa Bonkowski and Karyn Hill. Not pictured are Diane Drew and Theresa Corbett.

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2 lb. jar

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Ann Page Lemonade **53¢**
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Ann Page Handi Whip ... **79¢**
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Schick II Blades **\$1.49**
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Ann Page Handi Whip ... **79¢**
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Ann Page Handi Whip ... **79¢**
12-oz. bowl

Ann Page Handi Whip ... **79¢**
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22-oz. jar

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7 1/2-oz. box

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5.5-oz. bar

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140-cl. pkg.

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Novi Highlights

Registration period begins for Novi soccer program

By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173
Registrations for the fall soccer program are now being accepted by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Tom O'Brannovic, director of the department, announced that there has been a change in the age divisions for the youth soccer program this year. The PeeWee Division is comprised of 5-8 year olds, the Midget Division is for 9-10 year olds and the Junior Division is for 11-12 year olds. Age classifications are based on the date of January 1, 1981. Play in the youth soccer program will start in late September at Lakeshore Park, Powers Park and Novi Middle School South. There is a \$10 registration fee. More information about youth soccer is available at 349-1976. Registration for the rest of the Parks and Recreation programs will begin September 3 with the programs slated to get underway September 15. LITTLE LEAGUE: Former Detroit Tiger Jim Northrup will be the featured speaker at the Novi Little League banquet on September 25 at Schoolcraft College. Tickets for the annual season-ending banquet will be available until September 10. More information on

tickets is available from Bobbi Daniels at 349-6418. ORCHARD HILLS SCHOOL: Newcomers to Novi who reside in the Orchard Hills Elementary School district should call the school immediately if they have not yet registered their children for fall classes. The school may be contacted Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 349-2110. All parents who have children attending Orchard Hills fall are advised that class lists for 1980-81 students will be posted in the windows of the main entrance by this Friday (August 22). CO-OP NURSERY: Openings are still available in the Novi Co-op Nursery for three and four-year olds. Anyone interested in registering information should contact Information Chairman Jennifer Wallace at 348-9096. Classes will be held in the Moraine Elementary School on Eight Mile in Northville beginning September 15. Joan Seiler will be the teacher again this year. She will be assisted by parents on a volunteer basis. Sessions for three-year olds will be held Monday and Wednesday mornings. Four-year olds will attend

the co-op nursery on Monday and Wednesday afternoon and Friday morning. The first board meeting of the 1980-81 school year is scheduled for Wednesday, August 27. Plans will be made for parent orientation which is slated for September 4. CHATEAU ESTATES SCOUTS: The Chateau Estates Boy Scout Troop has completed a summer of activities that included a canoe trip on Pontiac Lake with Assistant Scoutmaster Don Johnson. The Scouts also received instruction in riflery this summer under the direction of Scoutmaster Mike Duchesneau and Committee Chairman Bob Harrop. The Troop meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chateau Estates clubhouse. Membership is open to all boys 12 years old and older. Additional information about the active Chateau Estates Troop is available from Senior Patrol Leader John Nagy at 624-6765. PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Randy Johnson have announced the birth of a son. The baby's mother is the former Roxanne Sutton. Ryan Richard Johnson was born August 26 at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac and weighed in at eight pounds, one-half ounce. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sutton of Novi and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson of West Virginia. Lisa Donnelly celebrated her seventh birthday at a party given by her parents.

Community Notes

Walled Lake seeks artists for Market Day

Walled Lake's annual "Market Days" celebration has been scheduled for Sunday, September 7, and Market Days Chairperson Kathy Lattimer is looking for artists interested in exhibiting their wares at the annual event. "We've been trying to improve Market Days a little bit every year, and we think we're just about at the point where it's going to be an outstanding event," said Mrs. Lattimer. The Market Days chairperson added that she is encouraging all local artists to contact her or Walled Lake City Hall to obtain admission forms for the event. Additionally, she also would like to hear from local farmers who want to bring fruit or vegetables to Market Days. "The goal," she said, "is to make Market Days a multi-faceted event with everything from arts and crafts to farm produce — just like the old-fashioned market days." Deadline for signing up for Market Days is Wednesday, August 27. Admission forms are available from Walled Lake City Hall (624-4977) or Mrs. Lattimer (624-3762). WIXOM LIBRARY: Ryan O'Neal, Tatum O'Neal and Madeline Kahn will appear on screen at the Wixom Public Library when the

All proceeds from the rummage sale will be donated for cancer research. HAIR-CUT-A-THON: In conjunction with the Labor Day Jerry Lewis Telethon, beauticians at Hair Affair in Walled Lake are sponsoring a hair cut-a-thon from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, September 1. Proceeds from the event will go toward Lewis' annual drive for funds to aid muscular dystrophy research, a spokesman for the salon said. For \$7.50, area residents can have their hair styled by one of five hair dressers who are donating their time and talent to the event. Customers will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. The salon is located at 1771 East West Maple Road. NEW SOURCES: An open house to acquaint women with New Sources, a network of women helping each other, will be held at the Southfield Sheraton Inn on Nine Mile (east of Northwestern Highway) on Thursday, September 4, at 7:30 p.m. The support network is for any woman who wants to make a positive change in her life, focus on goals and move toward her full potential. New Sources offers women the opportunity to focus on personal and career goals, build an action plan for achievement and increase knowledge, self-confidence and contacts. The on-going support system provides the motivation, resources and ideas to maintain focus on the desired goal. The open house is an opportunity for women to learn about the program, meet the staff and talk with network members without obligation. Additional information about New Sources is available at 861-3150.

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Here's what's happening around our town this week

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20 NYA Teen Center, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Novi High School Commons Novi Kiwanis Club, 6:30 p.m., Novi Methodist Church State One Productions, auditions, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Center Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High School Band Room, 21200 Taft Road THURSDAY, AUGUST 21 Oakland County Volunteer Bureau, 9 a.m. to noon, 1350 West Maple; For volunteer positions call Joan Cornell, 624-3811, extension 4 Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30-11 a.m., Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church Novi Rotary, noon, Novi United Methodist Church NYA Teen Center, 6-10 p.m., Novi High School Commons Wixom Historical Society, work sessions, 7-9 p.m., Tiffin House Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building Novi Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Novi Public Library Novi Welcome Wagon, 7:30 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School FRIDAY, AUGUST 22 Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi Methodist Church Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-In Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.,

Richard Clark elected Novi Kiwanis president

Some 30 business and professional men turned out for the organizational meeting of the Novi Kiwanis Club last Wednesday. At that session, attorney Richard Clark was named president. Other officers include: Vice President Paul Wilson, branch manager of Security Bank of Novi; Second Vice President Vic Carroll, owner of Random House Interiors; Treasurer Wayne Loder, owner 1/2 Shop Photographic Store; and Secretary Lee H. Majors, manager, Michigan Bell Telephone. Board of directors also were named at the organizational meeting. They are Jack Kaufman, D.P.M.; Richard Hook, owner of Hook's Jewelry; Patrick Best, owner of Town Square Gifts; and Neal F. Lahring, Novi postmaster. Through the efforts of the South Lyon and Dearborn East chapters, which sponsored the newly formed club, the group was founded in a meeting at the Novi United Methodist Church. White, Clarence Harder and William Dowsett, members of the sponsoring committee, also were present Wednesday. Final steps in the club's organization were directed by Anthony J. Mettler,

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Walled Lake-Wixom 4-H Club claims awards

Fine performances were turned in by four members of the Walled Lake-Wixom 4-H Club Sky-Riders recently, as they captured ribbons for their horseback riding expertise. Representing the club at the Oakland County 4-H Fair in Davidsburg were Dawn Bojack and Nancy Leech of Wixom, and Mary Ellen Coe and Tammy Milfield of Walled Lake. The girls picked up 19 awards in all while riding for the club. With the help of her horse, Charly, Dawn placed fourth and won an A premium award in Fitting and

Showing, which means she showed off her horse well and had it groomed properly, according to club leader Nancy Bojack. Dawn also took fifth place honors and an A premium in the Western Pleasure classification and received a B premium in Trail Class, a competition in which the horse and rider navigate an obstacle course. On placing in two of the events, Dawn was awarded two rosettes. On her horse, Kazza's, Mary Ellen won a premium award in Fitting and Showing, where she placed fourth; in Western Pleasure and Horsemanship, where she placed sixth; and in Western Riding, The Walled Lake rider took a rosette in each of the first three categories. Nancy Leech took seventh place for putting her horse, Beauty, through her paces in the Barrel Racing category. In addition, she received a

Twelve Oaks to host fashion show for teens

Prep is the word. And the best of fall fashions will be in full swing from J.L. Hudson as 30 talented teens from the Metro Detroit area appear at Twelve Oaks Mall tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m. A lively and informative musical fall fashion extravaganza will feature all that's new for back-to-high school. Hudson fashion experts will be on hand to offer fresh, wholesome, attractive, back-to-school looks that are timeless and sensible. The cast will be performing live on stage, the best of fall fashions to include Jumping to Conclusions, All-American Classic Music, Things to Cheer About, Western Round-up, Taking the W(r)ap and Real Winners. A local deejay will introduce the teen stars during the Prep Rally finale.

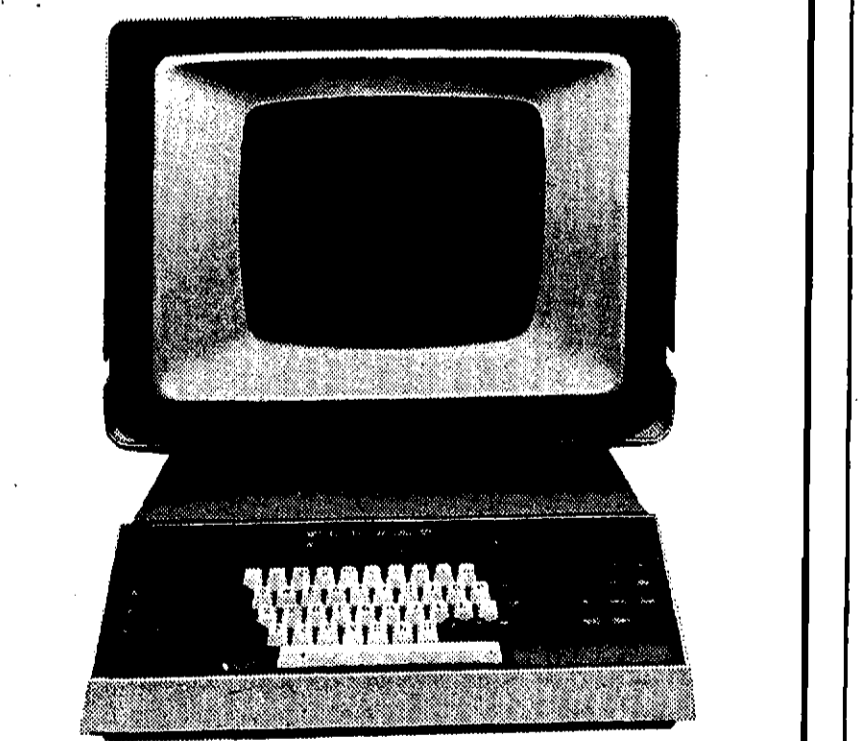
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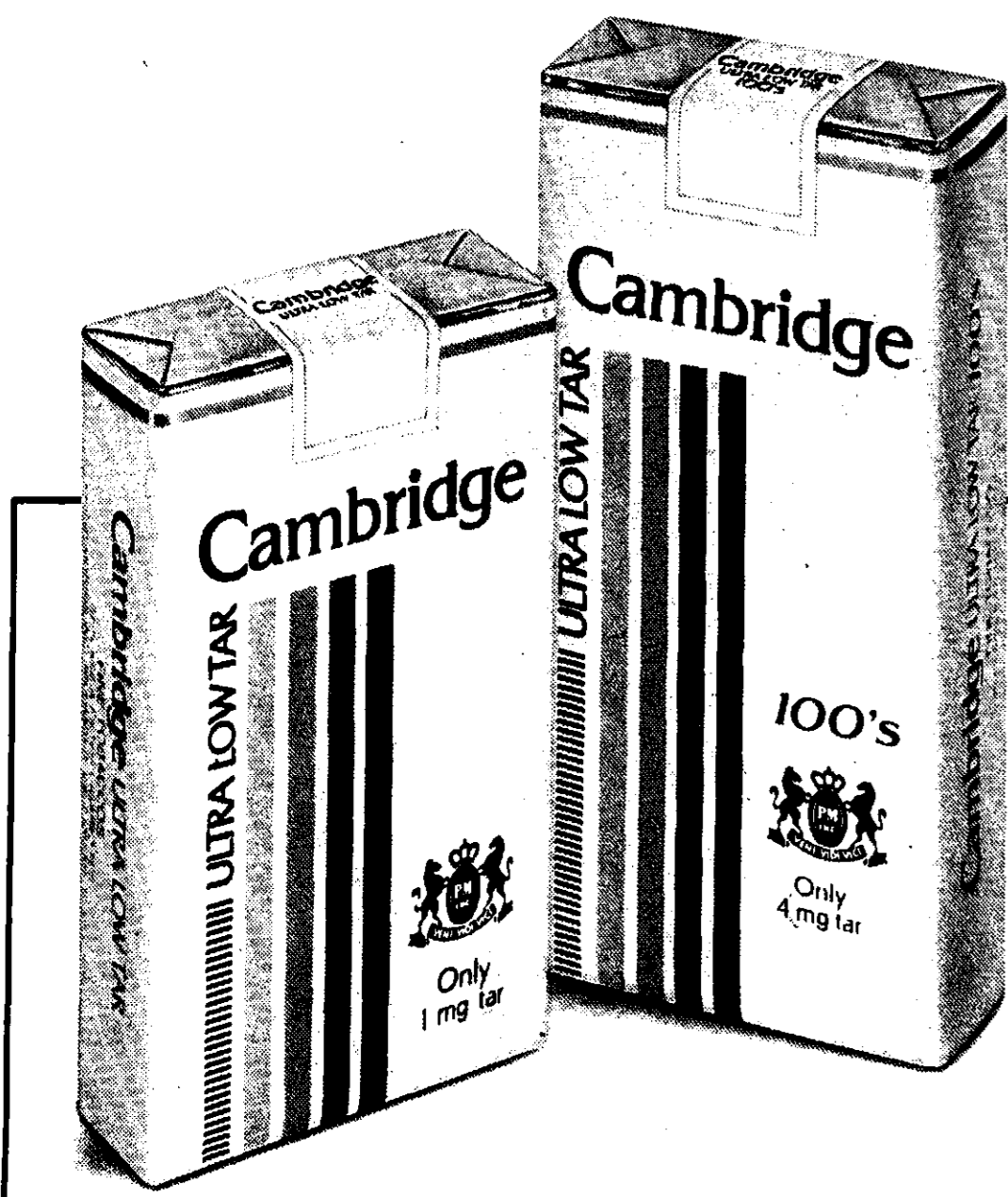
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Section

C

Wednesday, August 20, 1980

GREEN SHEET
Sliger Home Newspapers

Want Ads
INSIDE

Focus on rape

County Crisis Center attempts to provide moral, legal support for victims of sexual abuse

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Rape knows no boundaries. It affects whites, blacks, Hispanics and orientals. Poor and rich. Male and female. Young and old. Like some psychologically brutal Russian roulette, victims have no choice as to whether or not the rapist will choose them. The target can be anyone.

There are alternatives to dealing with the trauma of rape, however, and seemingly logical excuses for choosing them.

"To society, rape is a closed issue," Robin Kelly will tell you quite assuredly.

And what are the alternatives? Victims either do nothing or do something.

And that "do something" step can be a stark, crucial step that is difficult to take alone. That is what the Oakland County Crisis Center for Rape and Sexual Abuse assists victims in doing—taking those initial critical measures.

Pat Moran explained, "Many women think 'I think I've been raped but I don't want to believe it happened to me.'"

"That's the whole problem," Kelly said, "once you believe you've been raped, it requires another whole action step."

Kelly, Moran, Marianne Hatcher and Elizabeth Rose are as close to experts on rape victims as you will come in Oakland County. Those four women are the nucleus of Oakland County's Crisis Center for Rape and Sexual Abuse.

Who can it happen to? Where? And how?

Breaking down a stereotypical rape is difficult. According to the women who help to direct some 30 volunteers, female and male, on the center's 24-hour hotline—there is no such thing.

It has happened to a child five years of age, the women reported. Crisis Center statistics between October 1979 and March 1980 marked most victims between 14-18, followed closely by 19-23 year olds.

Don't always look for the dark alleys or parking lots as potential places of occurrence. Most victims were assaulted in their own homes. And remarkably enough, the next most frequent place is in the rapist's home.

That naturally leads to the relationship—nearly two-thirds of

those victims reporting during this particular six-month span, knew the assailant.

Those acquaintances included uncles, fathers, ex-husbands, stepfathers, cousins, friends, dates, employers and co-workers.

But even this half-year look at victims is sketchy. The statistics will change from year-to-year. With even the most apt time of year difficult to nail down, according to the center workers. They meekly respond it is probably summer—their limidity only due to resorting to generalizations.

The center with its 332-HELP phone number is in business for that reason—and that reason alone.

And progressions are developing. Police and hospitals throughout the county are learning more about the victim. Soon, the center women hope, the victim will be in the inner circle of police, victim and hospital—with the rapist omitted.

Moran explained, as it has been in the past, victims face the police alone, victims face the hospital alone, victims face the court alone—but those things are changing.

In cooperation with the YWCA, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Social Services Department, Pontiac Police, Pontiac General Community Mental Health Clinic and the Oakland County Department of Health the center's outreach programs are growing.

Rose, currently works with communities, both police agencies and lay people, to develop an awareness of rape problems. Cluster training, as she calls it, is a communication package that informs communities and assists in the growing awareness.

Novi's Police Department will sponsor a rape form August 27-28. Police, hospital officials and victims all participate in these sessions—and the results have been positive.

"By the next day, police officers are trying to figure out ways to help the victim get around problems she may have told them about," Kelly noted of the sessions.

One of the key portions of the program is helping the law enforcement agencies learn the proper use of polygraph tests from experts. That education, Rose indicated, can go a long way in the future.

Another service of the center is its advocacy stand.

Construction industry reports economic clout

The economic clout of Michigan's construction industry in 1979 was a mind-bending \$21 billion, according to a study released by the Michigan Association of Home Builders (MAHB).

The study was completed to provide government officials and the public an indication of the large part the construction industry has in Michigan economy, said MAHB President Andris Ronis.

And large the impact is, with the study showing residential construction impact alone totalling \$10.6 billion in the state last year, exclusive of land value.

Economic impact totals include not only the value of actual construction, but also community facilities necessary to accommodate new residents, goods and services used by them, and taxes, insurance and other first-year expenditures made by new construction owners.

The 1979 figures placed construction well above any other industry in Michigan except the automotive industry in estimated impact. Agriculture's raw product in 1979 sold for \$2.4 billion, including processing, transportation and marketing costs, agriculture's economic impact is estimated at \$1.2 billion.

Tourists in Michigan spent approximately \$4.5 billion in 1979 with another \$3.9 billion spent in indirect expenses.

"We knew builders were important to the economy, but I don't think any of us realized how important," said Ronis. "The construction industry crosses the entire fabric of Michigan's economy, and we are proud of our role in providing housing for the people of

Michigan.

"It is certainly unfortunate that starts in 1980 are barely half what they were at this time in 1979," Ronis added. "Coupled with the disastrous situation being faced in the automobile industry during the first six months of the year, the impacts on the state have been devastating. The statistics I have seen point toward a recovery during the last six months of the year, however, and we are beginning to see positive results already."

Community facilities for residential construction such as schools, churches, park land donations, water and sewer lines reached just over \$650 million.

New appliances, rugs, drapes and furniture used to equip the new residence cost over \$416 million, with additional direct expenses such as title company fees and broker commissions, real estate transfer taxes, appraiser and land surveyor fees totaling approximately \$236 million.

Real estate taxes, interest, insurance, maintenance and heat and utilities exceeded \$11,000 for the average single family unit, or \$51 million for the state, and over \$31 million for multi-family units.

"If anything, our residential construction impact figures are conservative," said MAHB Executive Vice President Tom Becker. "We utilized an extremely conservative multiplier effect of two, which means these figures reflect the result of monies received for construction only being re-spent within the state one time during the year."

"Thus, the impact of the residential construction industry is conceivably greater than this survey indicates."



Basically, center workers will assist victims by going along to police stations, hospitals and helping prepare them for court.

That - court preparation, Moran stressed, is to prepare the victim for procedures that might be used by defense attorneys along with informing the victim to feel honest and at ease during proceedings.

"We tell victims to always tell the truth," she added.

Among those prepared to be a witness have been an eight year old.

While center workers proposed that victims inform authorities as soon as possible, individuals sometimes take months to report or even get up enough courage to call the center.

"People won't believe them, it will

ruin my career, fear he'll come back—these are just some of the reasons victims don't call," Moran said.

"The number one issue is not being believed," she added.

Still, she assured that "unbelievably weak cases get through court." Cases, she added, that seemed almost impossible to nail down evidence have succeeded.

Some basic rules should be followed if a victim is raped:

- Call the police immediately. Time is important.
- Do not destroy evidence: Do not clean-up, bathe, douche or change clothes.
- Regardless of whether you are going to prosecute or not, seek medical attention as soon as possible. In

addition, six weeks after the rape attain a venereal disease test. If there is a chance of pregnancy, get tested two weeks following a missed period.

• Write down details about the rapist and circumstances of the rape as soon as possible — this will keep those details clear in your mind.

• Call a friend or the Crisis Center for support.

Services at the center are limited. The advocacy program has hours that Hatcher claimed were researched extensively, but not coinciding with victims. Adjustments are possible in the future.

Counseling is done by appointment with victims usually referred to another full-time agency that can deal more adequately with the problems.

Only the emotional support of the hotline is continuous.

The women admit that being involved in the center has sometimes been brutal to their feelings. Talking about their occupation can be a real "party-stopper" they admitted, noting that people will suddenly begin looking at the paint job on the ceiling instead of continuing to look them in the eye.

And at times, the calls and human helplessness becomes — downright depressing.

"Sometimes all we can do to keep from crying is tell a joke," Moran asserted.

But the rewards have been great they agreed. "We celebrate everytime another woman reports."

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Sports . . . in The News

1-D — Wednesday, August 20, 1980

Mug wears Wixom crown 2-D
Bobcats close strong 3-D
Novi controversy broils 4-D

Typewriter Shop ends playoffs on top

Typewriter Shop put the finishing touches on an outstanding Novi women's softball season Saturday by claiming that league's 1980 playoff crown.

Typewriter (13-2 during the regular season) doubled Suburban Rent-It by a 12-6 count, securing the Parks and Recreation League playoff title in the final game. Mary Banks' two-run home run in the sixth inning proved to be the winning blast.

Banks' blow snapped what had been a six-all tie, and the winners tacked on

four more runs in the seventh to give the decision to pitcher Renee "Moe" Farras. But the game's real heroine was Carole Champney.

Champney, who's starred for Novi High School in recent years, turned in a five-for-five game. She also scored a couple of runs, as did teammates Banks, Clara Porter, Jan Edwards and Mary Weber.

Diane Schipdess led Rent-It with a homer and two runs scored. Lori Radigan suffered the loss.

The game's scoring began in the first



Novi women's softball

inning when Typewriter plated three runs. But Rent-It came back with two in the same frame before Typewriter went on top 6-2 with a three-run second.

But Rent-It — which battled the champs for the league's Division "A"

title right down to the last week of the season — bounced back with a run of its own in the fourth, then added three fifth-inning tallies to knot the count.

Ironically, it was Rent-It that had an easy time of it in its semi-final game

while Typewriter had to struggle. The playoff runners-up disposed of Goat Farm 7-1 to reach the finale, while Typewriter needed a two-run seventh-inning to get past surprising Bodytone/Country Place, 5-3. Bodytone/CP finished the regular season with a 6-8 record, good for last place in the "A" division.

Bodytone/CP had advanced to the semi Saturday morning by shocking O'Brien's Angels (9-6), 10-8.

Meanwhile, Goat Farm ousted Fox & Company 12-9 and Suburban Rent-It

halted "B" Division winner Pit Stop, 8-3.

The playoffs had begun Friday night, with Bodytone/CP getting off to a good start with a 13-7 success over Michigan National Bank-West Oakland. Fox & Company temporarily stayed alive with a 13-2 whipping of Ultra Vans, and Suburban Rent-It humbled Tru-Temp 22-0.

One last Novi women's game remains on this summer's schedule, as the female All-Stars will do battle next Tuesday at Power Park.

Pit Stop, Typewriter capture division titles

Typewriter Shop and Pit Stop clinched their respective regular-season "A" and "B" Novi women's softball crowns last week. But neither team had an easy time of it.

Shop (13-2) defeated Goat Farm (12-3) 5-3 to take regular-season honors. Extra-base blows keyed the win as Ekana Williams blasted two home runs and Mary Weber parked another.

The victors flexed their muscles with a three-run third-inning on Williams' homer, then added what proved to be the winning markers in the next stanza. Weber homered to provide the decisive run, and Nancy Porter scored an insurance tally that made it 5-0 at the time. Clara Porter was the winning pitcher, limiting Goat Farm to just three hits.

Two of the losing club's safeties came in the first inning when it threatened but didn't score. Sheri Collins and Ginger Gillick had singles in that frame.

Gillick later belted a triple in Farm's three-run fifth inning, but that was all the runs the second-place team could muster. Pat Kaercher suffered the loss.

Typewriter's victory climaxed a brilliant season. The team was at least tied for first place from the season's beginning until the end, starting the summer with six straight triumphs. In addition, Betty and Mary Banks led the club — and the league — with respective homer totals of eight and seven.

Finishing after Typewriter Shop and Goat Farm

in the final regular-season order was Suburban Rent-It, which battled Typewriter for the division lead until the last week. Rent-It, which entered the final week tied with Typewriter for the division lead at 10-1, dropped three straight games to finish 10-4.

Unlike the "A" division race, the "B" division battle was strictly a two-team affair. In that one, Pit Stop (10-5) took top honors on the strength of last week's 6-4 win over second-place O'Brien's Angels (9-6).

Pit Stop's win was typical of its season — a comeback effort. The "B" champs were down 4-3 after four innings, then won the game with a three-run fifth. Pit Stop plated the runs on five singles, with Marianne Balagna, Patty Cameron and Sue Moreau scoring the runs.

Earlier, the division titlists plated single tallies in the first, third and fourth. Laura Valentine, who walked three times, scored two of those runs and forced in the other with a base on balls.

For O'Brien's, losing pitcher Pat Marech led the attack with a three-for-three outing and two RBIs. Marech powered home those markers in the first and third innings, and Cheryl Loewyland Freda McLaughlin added ribbies in the fourth to give O'Brien's the lead before Pit Stop's decisive surge.

Chris Iakovitis picked up the mound triumph for the victors, who climaxed an uphill battle this summer. Pit Stop began the campaign with three consecutive losses, then rallied to take 10 of 12 squeak home.



Sue DePalma's expression and uniform number say it all after a Goat Farm win

Goat Farm nudges into second

A three-run ninth-inning uprising carried Goat Farm to a 7-4 success over Suburban Rent-It in Novi women's softball play last Tuesday. The victory pushed Goat Farm into second place ahead of Rent-It in "A" Division play.

The winners scored a single run in the fifth inning to set up the decisive ninth. Earlier, Goat Farm had scored all of its runs in a four-run second.

Also on that day, O'Brien's Angels blasted Ultra Vans 14-6 in three-plus innings on the strength of home runs by Leann LaGraft (two) and Freda McLaughlin. Mary Ann O'Brien added four hits for the victors.

Another rout took place last Tuesday when eventual league champion Typewriter Shop (see page 1-D) took apart Bodytone/Country Place by a 15-0 count. Typewriter scored five in the third inning and seven more in the sixth to wrap it up.

Carole Champney, who later played a big part in her team's win in the playoff finale, went four-for-four and scored four times to spark the win. Betty Banks added a league-high eighth homer to the cause.

Michigan National Bank of West Oakland almost had it as easy in its 15-2 romp over Tru-Temp last

Tuesday in 4 1/2 innings. Seven consecutive MNB batters stroked hits during an eight-run fourth that put the game away — Rene Carlson, Carolyn Bunn, Gail Elm, Roberta Reck, Janice Hanley, Cathy Qualls and Darlene Szostkowski. The losing club scored both of its runs in the fifth.

The fourth inning was also a charm for "B" Division winner Pit Stop last Tuesday during its 14-4 victory over Progressive Tool. Pit Stop scored 12 runs on 14 hits in that frame as Patty Cameron started and finished a string of 10 straight hits. She homered to start the surge, tripling at the end of it.

Chris Iakovitis also homered for Pit Stop, and teammate Janet Cook went four-for-four. Chris Zerber poked home run number six for Tool.

In action last Wednesday, Fox & Company doubled Bodytone/Country Place 18-9 as the foxes struck for six-spots in the first two innings. Sherrie LeFever got the winners on the board with a first-inning triple and scored two runs. Teammates Lynn Bark, Jane Mobley and Cheryl Allen scored three times each.

Elsewhere, O'Brien's Angels used a six-run fifth inning to top Progressive Tool, 6-4.

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Phillips, Mellema shine

Four Stars second in tournament

Without much of an offense — and without, for the most part, standout shortstop Tracy Grubb — it's no wonder Cooper, Shittman & Gabe Four Stars Manager Jack Grubb wasn't too unhappy to see his Inter-Lakes Pigtail League team finish second in last weekend's 1-L Muscular Dystrophy Tournament.

Kathy Phillips played a major role in the Four Stars' success at the 24-team tourney, notching pitching wins in two of her team's three triumphs and contributing some lousy hitting as well. A covey in pitcher's warm-up game, when Phillips and Company beat the Sterling Angels 11-2.

In addition to recording a complete game win, Phillips went two-for-three at the plate, scored two runs and knocked another as the lone batted 9-0 cushion. The Four Stars played four runs in the second, four more in the third and added another in the fifth. The two clubs traded two spots in the sixth.

Other bat contributors in the runaway were Marshawn Hensley, who smacked two doubles good for three RBIs; Kim Kurzawa, two hits and three ribbies; and Denise Goyette, who chipped in with two more safeties.

Phillips was also a winner in game two for CS&G, beating Warren 8-4 despite giving up four hits and three ribbies. The victors stormed in the back with two runs of their own in the first, adding one in the fourth, four in the fifth and one in the sixth.

The fifth-inning, four-run surge made the difference, though. That got underway when Kurzawa, Judy Orr and Kris Mellema singled. Goyette then knocked home the second run of the inning with a grounder, and two more scored on Margaret Grubb's sacrifice fly and an error. Phillips' three-for-three and two RBIs paced the homeowners.

The FourStars bats weren't as noisy in the following encounter, however, and the result was a 7-5 verdict for St. Clair Shores. Goyette was charged with the defeat in relief of Phillips, giving up three sixth-inning runs to erase a 5-4 Four Stars lead.

The locals had grabbed the advantage thanks to a five-run fifth, overcoming a 2-0 enemy lead. But St. Clair Shores drew to within 5-4 in the fifth before rallying for more in the sixth. Orr's two-for-two and Kurzawa's two-run triple represented CS&G's offensive highlights.

Down but not out in the double-elimination action, the Four Stars squeaked past the Sterling Angels in the following contest, 5-4. Phillips delivered a clutch, two-out single in the bottom of the seventh to decide the issue following one-bagger by Peggy Hathaway and winning pitcher Fran Cullen. The two clubs had earlier traded four-run innings, with CS&G plating their in the second only to see the Angels bounce back in the third.



Kaya Patail was a state runner-up

Bobcats bring down curtain, steal second in state meet

With all of its goals accomplished, the Novi Bobcats swim club towed off for the final time this summer after turning in another outstanding collective performance at the state meet in Wyoming recently.

No team scores were kept in the 25-squad competition, but no one needed a scoresheet to determine that the Parks and Recreation Department/Community Education-sponsored club fared well. The Bobcats came away from the state competition with nine first-place finishes.

Kristen Laing led the Novi splashes by pulling off a "triple" — that is, being a part of three first-place efforts. Performing in the girls' 10-and-under category, Laing beat the pack in the 50-yard freestyle event with a 31.8 clocking.

Laing also won the 10-and-under 50-yard breaststroke, finishing in 38.8 seconds. Her remaining victory occurred in the 200-yard 10-and-under freestyle relay along with Stephanie May, Stephanie Ungaust and Kris Papp. The time was 2:27.

In addition, Rob Hill and Robert Papp each came home with a couple of titles. Hill claimed the 13-14 50-yard freestyle event with a 24.4 time, and captured the 100-yard version of the same event with a 2:08.8 finish. Papp, swimming in the same age group, won the 200-yard individual medley in

2:14.5 and sailed away the 100-yard freestyle at 52.5 mark.

Meanwhile, Mark Hill became the state champ in the breaststroke. He successfully took on all comers in the boys' 11-12 50-yard competition, stopping the timer at 35.3. Mark Hughes rounded out the Bobcat first-placers with his 2:14.7 performance in the 15-17 200-yard individual medley.

The Bobcats also had three runners-up, all in relay efforts. In the 13-14 age division, the 200-yard freestyle quartet of Karen Hogue, Linda Iseli, Lynn Wohlfel and Debbie Wohlfel completed their rounds in 1:54.8, while the boys' team of Carl Frank, Papp, Rob Hill and Chris James finished in 1:52.7 in the same event.

The other second-placer came in the 11-12 200-yard freestyle relay with Kathy Belter, Melissa Beckford, Kaya Patail and Lisa Felicelli.

With all of those outstanding performances, it's no wonder Bobcat Coach Mance Fran said he was satisfied with his team's summer showings.

"They all came through," the young mentor said. "We scored 150 more points in this year's league meet than the year before. And we were also division champs.

"I'd say we accomplished what we set out to do."

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Copper Mug savours Wixom playoff victory

How many times have you heard the following from a coach who's preparing for the playoffs? "We can just trust everything that happened during the regular season or the window. The playoffs are a whole new season, and everybody's a 0-0."

Mumbo-jumbo? Sometimes. But not in the case of Copper Mug, which won the Wixom 30-and-over men's softball playoff crown Thursday with a final-game 12-4 decision over Castle Wine Shop.

Mug proved definitively the unpredictable nature of playoff action, entering the post-season competitor with a second-place regular-season tally of 9-5. That was a strong showing, but Wixom Haircutters' mark of 12-2 established it as the team to beat.

So, after a 20-17 win over Frank's Market (which tied Wine Shop for third place during the season) at 6-0 in round one, Mug did exactly that. The first-place club went down to an 18-7 defeat at the hands of the eventual champs, setting up the finale.

"Everybody thought they'd (Wixom Haircutters) win the playoffs," Mug Coach Dick Spencer said afterward.

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Warriors open Silverdome

The 1980 edition of the Walled Lake Western football team will open its season in no less a setting than the Pontiac Silverdome this year when they play the Waterford Township Skipsters on Friday, September 5, at 6 p.m.

And Walled Lake Western grid fans will have an opportunity to support Coach Chuck Appa's Warriors in more ways than one at the season opener.

In addition to supporting the team by attending the game, Warriors fans can also support the squad by purchasing pre-game tickets from team members or at Walled Lake Western High School on Beck Road.

"Tickets for the 1980 opener are priced at \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students if purchased in advance. Student ticket prices at the door are \$5.

Silverdome officials have agreed to pay Walled Lake Western \$1 for every adult ticket sold and 50 cents for every student ticket sold.

The offer only applies to tickets which are sold prior to the game, however.

Proceeds from tickets sold at the Silverdome will be given to the Waterford Township squad.

"We're urging everybody who wants to attend the game to purchase their tickets in advance so we can earn some money for our high school," commented Appa, who's headed into his third year as coach of the Warrior gridder.

"We're really looking for a big year this season, and it won't be really nice if the fans get out and supported us," added the Warrior mentor.

Anyone interested in helping the Warriors by purchasing pre-game tickets can obtain additional information from the high school at 634-5020 or Bertha King of the Walled Lake Western Boosters Club at 624-3062.

Landscape Problem?

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1 Rhododendron
3 Broadmoor Juniper
6 Emerald-Gold Euonymus

3 Dwarf Viburnum
2 Cation Yew
1 Autumn Purple Ash
1 Radiant Crab

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3 PACK BIC CLICK PENS \$1.13
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Riley's Standard 780 N. Pontiac Tr. 624-3321

Novi Standard 4392 Grand River 348-9156

Cesaro's Mobil 1715 Pontiac Trail 624-3255

Trent's Marathon 1101 N. Pontiac Tr. 689-8981

Jerry's Marathon 38171 10 Mile 474-9703

Spark's Boron Maple at Decker 624-4521

Duane's Service Center 43601 Grand River 348-2300

Knight's Auto Supply III 936 Pontiac Trail 689-1020

SALE ENDS AUG. 31, 1980 ABOVE DEALERS SUPPLIED BY KNIGHT'S AUTO SUPPLY

To get the News call 349-3627

sliger Home newspapers

Family bike race upcoming

Families, start your bicycles!
The first father/son and mother/daughter bike races family race will be held at Waterford Oaks County Park BMX track August 27 at 5 p.m.
The race will be decided by the fastest father/son or mother/daughter team's combined time. Each team member will race individually by the child's age group.
A \$1 registration fee is required per team. The fee will be used to award trophies and plaques to the teams with the fastest times in each age group and the fastest parent's time in each age group.

Freshmen sought for Western tennis

Ninth-graders, take heed
Walled Lake Western is in its first week of girls' tennis practice for the fall season, and Coach Gregory is waiting for you with open arms. In fact, he's extending a special welcome to incoming freshmen who possess or anticipate a penchant for the game.
Practices began Monday for the upcoming season, and will run each weekday morning from 9 to 11 a.m. until school begins. Gregory says he's especially eager to recruit ninth-graders so he can help develop their skills early.
"If I can get these kids when they're young enough," the veteran coach said, "I can teach them the basics and help them grow as tennis players." And, while Gregory encourages any interested ninth through 12th-grade parties to give it a whirl, he says "too many kids think they can come in as junior or seniors and just own the game. Of course, it hardly ever works that way."
"We have lots of girls over here who are good athletes," Gregory continued. "But we need to get them started at the earliest possible age. The more experience you have, the better off you are."
The Western coach's emphasis on young talent isn't restricted to freshmen, however. The Warriors could also use some upperclassman help, as evidenced last season when the team had only two seniors.

Wildcats' Falls seeks fall golfers

Novi High School golf coach Tim Falls needs to find a few missing linksters.
In fact, the veteran coach of the Novi link contingent is looking for quite a few good linksters to replace the four team members who were lost to graduation in June.
"We're going to have lots of positions open on the team this year," commented Falls, "and we're hoping to find some good prospects so we can continue to post the type of record we've had over the past few years."
The Novi High School golf team was slated to begin practice last Wednesday at the Godwin Glenn Golf Course, so interested Wildcat fans have no time to waste.
Falls said prospective golfers should come prepared to play and have a completed physical card in their possession.
Just two lettermen—Steve Sayre and Dean Rose—return to the 1980 squad. Both Sayre and Rose were key members of the 1979 Wildcat squad which finished second to Pinckney in the Kensington Valley Conference during the regular season and then went on to finish second in the regionals and 12th in the state.
Additional information about the golf team may be obtained by calling Novi High School at 349-1155.

One last look

Division A	Final	Division B	Final
Typewriter Shop	12-2	Pit Stop	10-5
Goal Farm	12-3	O'Brien's Angels	9-6
Suburban Ranch II	10-4	Progressive Tool	8-9
Fox & Company	10-5	MNB-West Oakland	4-11
Bodytone/Country Place	8-8	Tru-Temp	1-14
		Ultra Vans	1-14

HOME RUN LEADERS:
B. Banks, Typewriter Shop, 8; M. Banks, Typewriter Shop, 7; Crowe, O'Brien's Angels, 5; Cameron, Pit Stop, 4; Crowe, Goal Farm, 4; Karercher, Goal Farm, 4; Litsky, Bodytone/Country Place, 4.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:
O'Brien's Angels 14, Ultra Vans 6
Goal Farm 7, Suburban Ranch II 4
Typewriter Shop 15, Bodytone-Country Place 9



Well, that shows that theory

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Tar emulsion covers 50-100 sq. ft. per gallon depending upon nature of the surface.

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Concrete bonder	gallon	\$12.82
Patching cement	10 lb.	\$4.59

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Novi Community School District Back to School Guide

BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE NOVI BOARD OF EDUCATION
Supplement to The Novi/Walled Lake News

Board of Education Selects Peichat To Serve As President

Mrs. Sharon Peichat was elected by the Board to serve as president by Mr. Robert Schram, Vice President, Mrs. Joan Daley, Treasurer, and Mrs. Joan Daley, Secretary, at the organizational meeting held on July 10, 1980.
At the June 9, 1980 Annual School Election, Mr. James and Mr. Norman Miller were each elected to the Board of Education. Mr. William, Mr. Joel Colliau and Mr. Miller serve as Trustees on the Board.

Tentative School Hours

High School	7:35 a.m. - 2:06 p.m.
Middle School	8:00 a.m. - 3:10 p.m.
Elementary	8:15 a.m. - 3:40 p.m.
Middle School North (Grades 5 and 6)	8:40 a.m. - 1:10 p.m.
A.M. Kindergarten	8:40 a.m. - 1:10 p.m.
P.M. Kindergarten	12:35 p.m. - 3:10 p.m.

Students' Opening Week Schedule

All students are required to register. Parents must accompany students.
A \$10.00 book deposit is required of students registering for the first time at the Middle School.
Information required at the time of registration includes the family address and telephone number, the family address and information relative to parent employment and phone number for emergency situations.
Middle School South (Grades 7 and 8)
All new students should register beginning Monday, August 18 through Thursday, August 21 from 9:12 noon to 1:30 p.m. All students who have been in the Middle School should register through the mail prior to school opening.
Novi High School (Grades 9-12)
Registration for 12th grade students
Eleventh Grade August 25, 1980
Tenth Grade August 26, 1980
Ninth Grade August 27, 1980
All students who have registered will receive their schedules through the mail prior to school opening.

Board of Education Selects Peichat To Serve As President

Band students know the score! Good eating habits are in tune with top performances.

Let The School Lunch Energize Your Child Each Day...

A good, well-balanced meal can make a difference in how a student performs in the classroom, on the athletic field, and throughout the day.

DID YOU KNOW THAT...
...the average teenage male requires 2500-3000 calories per day? But, the athlete in training requires 3000-4000 calories.
...the average teenage female requires 1400-2000 calories per day? But, the athlete in training requires 2500-3000 calories.
...the Novi School Lunch Program serves 100% sweeter or preservative-free lunches?
...your child couldn't eat a well-balanced lunch at a "fast-food" restaurant for less than \$1.50? (A single hamburger, 1 small french fries, 1 drink and a slice of pie would cost \$1.50.)
...the Novi School Lunch Program is a VEGEtable Group? (VEGETABLES WOULD BE MISSING.)
...that parents have worked on a committee to help improve the school lunch program participation and menu planning? They will do so again. Call Novi's Food Service Director if interested.

OVEN TEMPERATURE 425°
TIME: 15 minutes
INGREDIENTS:
Bread Flour - 2 1/2 cups (6 1/8 cups)
Rolled Oats - 4 oz. (1 1/2 cups)
Dried Yeast - 4 oz. - 6oz. (1 1/2 cups)
Water - 1 quart
Sugar - 1/2 cup
Non-Fat Dry Milk - 3 oz. or 1/2 T
Shredding - 3 oz.
1. Add yeast in lukewarm water with the sugar until it bubbles.
2. Add shortening and dry ingredients to water and yeast mixture.
3. Knead dough until smooth, approximately 5-6 minutes. Let dough rest double, approximately 30-45 minutes.
4. Shape into rolls about 2 1/2" in diameter.
5. Bake at 400° on a cookie sheet and let rise until 2 1/2" original size.
6. Bake at 400° about 15-20 minutes.

Novi Community School District Back to School Guide

Board of Education Selects Peichat To Serve As President

Students' Opening Week Schedule

Novi Community Schools
Wednesday, August 20, 1980

Pep Up Performances!

Good eating has a place in sports.

Novi Community School District Back to School Guide

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Students' Opening Week Schedule

Novi Community Schools
Wednesday, August 20, 1980

Pep Up Performances!

Good eating has a place in sports.

Continued on Page 4

TEACHING AND EVALUATION

If a teacher is to be evaluated, it is the responsibility of the principal to make the arrangements for the evaluation. The principal should select a person to observe the teacher in the classroom. The principal should select a person to observe the teacher in the classroom. The principal should select a person to observe the teacher in the classroom.

TEACHING POLICY

The principal is responsible for the development and implementation of the school's teaching policy. The principal should select a person to observe the teacher in the classroom. The principal should select a person to observe the teacher in the classroom. The principal should select a person to observe the teacher in the classroom.

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Novi Community Schools
Wednesday, August 20, 1980

Dear Parents:

We hope you will keep this information available for reference throughout the coming year. We will also be sending bulletins home as well, in advance of all events and happenings during the year. Please check with your child to be sure you are receiving all the information we are sending home. Feel free to call the school at any time we can be of service to your family.

Immunization

Continued from Page 2

concern was heightened by outbreaks of communicable diseases among teenagers. In Oakland County, according to Miss Bevan, the catch-up focus is on all fifth and tenth graders. Under Oakland County Ordinance and local school district policy, school immunization records will be assessed by the public health nurses; and districts, using their own policies, will be excluding pupils who do not meet the required criteria.

An immunization notice will be sent to parents or guardians where there is no immunization record, or the record is incomplete.

The concentrated effort was begun last year to catch up in this critical health area. It didn't go smoothly everywhere and there was some confusion, particularly over differing exclusion policies among local school districts. But cooperation was excellent in some instances, and we learned a lot," Miss Bevan said.

"Communicable diseases and their potentially disastrous side effects for the children of Oakland County can be kept to a minimum by parents, school, and health department personnel working together," she said.

Immunization Catch-Up Program

The Oakland County Health Division offices will be open Monday evenings beginning August 4 through October, 1980, as a special service to parents in the area at this time Oakland County school children.

The required vaccines are: Diphtheria, Pertussis (whooping cough), Tetanus (combined vaccine); Oral Polio; and Measles, Mumps, Rubella (combined) or MMR. Tetanus should be given after the child's first birthday.

This is the second year of the statewide push for pupil immunization. The drive was initiated after statistics revealed the numbers of pupils reported to enter school without the required immunizations or waiver. The

School Lunch Program

The school lunch program will begin on Thursday, September 4, 1980. The Novi program is a part of the National School Lunch Program. The school year opens with lunch prices as follows:

Elementary	80 cents with milk
Middle School	90 cents with milk
High School	1.00 with milk

Due to the rising costs in milk and food supplies, labor increases and state reimbursement for the lunch program, the above prices are subject to change.

Menus will be sent home with all elementary students on a monthly basis.

A choice of homogenized, low fat chocolate milk or low fat white milk will be available in each building. Milk may be purchased as part of the Special Milk Program for 8¢ per half pint (whole) or 9¢ per half pint (low fat chocolate) milk.

Children whose parents are: (1) unemployed, (2) receive ADC payments, (3) receive welfare benefits, or (4) have a temporary loss of income, may be eligible to receive free or reduced price hot lunches. If you feel your quality, contact your building principal.

Administrative Services Building

July 24, 1980	7:30 p.m.	Administrative Services Building
August 7, 1980	7:30 p.m.	Administrative Services Building
August 21, 1980	7:30 p.m.	Administrative Services Building
September 4, 1980	7:30 p.m.	Administrative Services Building
September 18, 1980	7:30 p.m.	Middle School - North
October 2, 1980	7:30 p.m.	Administrative Services Building
October 16, 1980	7:30 p.m.	Novi Woods Elementary
November 6, 1980	7:30 p.m.	Administrative Services Building
November 20, 1980	7:30 p.m.	Novi High School
December 4, 1980	7:30 p.m.	Administrative Services Building
December 18, 1980	7:30 p.m.	Administrative Services Building
January 8, 1981	7:30 p.m.	Administrative Services Building
January 22, 1981	7:30 p.m.	Orchard Hills Elementary
February 5, 1981	7:30 p.m.	Administrative Services Building
February 19, 1981	7:30 p.m.	Village Oaks Elementary
March 5, 1981	7:30 p.m.	Administrative Services Building
March 19, 1981	7:30 p.m.	Novi Woods Elementary
April 2, 1981	7:30 p.m.	Administrative Services Building
April 16, 1981	7:30 p.m.	Novi High School
May 7, 1981	7:30 p.m.	Administrative Services Building
May 21, 1981	7:30 p.m.	Middle School - North
June 4, 1981	7:30 p.m.	Administrative Services Building
June 18, 1981	7:30 p.m.	Administrative Services Building
July 9, 1981	7:30 p.m.	Administrative Services Building

Sharon Pelchat
President
Board of Education

School Board Meetings

July 24, 1980	7:30 p.m.	Administrative Services Building
August 7, 1980	7:30 p.m.	Administrative Services Building
August 21, 1980	7:30 p.m.	Administrative Services Building
September 4, 1980	7:30 p.m.	Administrative Services Building
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June 18, 1981	7:30 p.m.	Administrative Services Building
July 9, 1981	7:30 p.m.	Administrative Services Building

Novi Community Schools
Wednesday, August 20, 1980

Tentative High School Events

The following are tentative dates on which numerous high school events have been scheduled:

1. First Homecoming - September 12-13
2. Homecoming - September 12-13
3. Homecoming - September 12-13
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81. Homecoming - September 12-13
82. Homecoming - September 12-13
83. Homecoming - September 12-13
84. Homecoming - September 12-13
85. Homecoming - September 12-13
86. Homecoming - September 12-13
87. Homecoming - September 12-13
88. Homecoming - September 12-13
89. Homecoming - September 12-13
90. Homecoming - September 12-13
91. Homecoming - September 12-13
92. Homecoming - September 12-13
93. Homecoming - September 12-13
94. Homecoming - September 12-13
95. Homecoming - September 12-13
96. Homecoming - September 12-13
97. Homecoming - September 12-13
98. Homecoming - September 12-13
99. Homecoming - September 12-13
100. Homecoming - September 12-13

Novi Community Schools
Wednesday, August 20, 1980

Sports Schedules

BOYS' FOOTBALL

Sept. 15 - Northville	A-4:15
Sept. 22 - Brighton	H-4:15
Sept. 29 - Brighton	H-4:15
Sept. 30 - Pinckney	H-4:15
Oct. 6 - Brighton	H-4:15
Oct. 13 - Howell	H-4:15
Oct. 20 - Saline	A-4:15
Oct. 27 - Howell	H-4:15
Nov. 3 - Howell	H-4:15
Nov. 10 - Howell	H-4:15
Nov. 17 - Howell	H-4:15
Nov. 24 - Howell	H-4:15
Nov. 31 - Howell	H-4:15

GIRLS' FOOTBALL

Sept. 15 - Northville	A-4:15
Sept. 22 - Brighton	H-4:15
Sept. 29 - Brighton	H-4:15
Sept. 30 - Pinckney	H-4:15
Oct. 6 - Brighton	H-4:15
Oct. 13 - Howell	H-4:15
Oct. 20 - Saline	A-4:15
Oct. 27 - Howell	H-4:15
Nov. 3 - Howell	H-4:15
Nov. 10 - Howell	H-4:15
Nov. 17 - Howell	H-4:15
Nov. 24 - Howell	H-4:15
Nov. 31 - Howell	H-4:15

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept. 9 - Chelsea	H-7:30
Sept. 16 - South Lyon	A-7:30
Sept. 23 - Brighton	H-7:30
Sept. 30 - Pinckney	H-7:30
Oct. 6 - Howell	H-7:30
Oct. 13 - Pinckney	H-7:30
Oct. 20 - Redford Union	H-7:30
Oct. 27 - Northville	H-7:30
Nov. 3 - Chelsea	H-7:30
Nov. 10 - Northville	H-7:30
Nov. 17 - Northville	H-7:30
Nov. 24 - Northville	H-7:30
Nov. 31 - Northville	H-7:30

SOCCER

Sept. 11 - Farmington	A-4:00
Sept. 18 - Oak Park	A-4:00
Sept. 25 - North Farmington	H-4:00
Sept. 30 - Catholic Central	H-4:00
Oct. 7 - Catholic Central	H-4:00
Oct. 14 - Catholic Central	H-4:00
Oct. 21 - Catholic Central	H-4:00
Oct. 28 - Catholic Central	H-4:00

GOLF

Sept. 2 - South Lyon	A-4:15
Sept. 9 - Northville	A-4:15
Sept. 16 - Pinckney	A-4:15
Sept. 23 - Clinton Tournament	A-4:15
Sept. 30 - Pinckney	A-4:15
Oct. 7 - Hartland	A-4:15
Oct. 14 - South Lyon	A-4:15
Oct. 21 - Brighton	A-4:15
Oct. 28 - Novi Tournament	A-4:15
Nov. 4 - Novi Tournament	A-4:15
Nov. 11 - Novi Tournament	A-4:15
Nov. 18 - Hartland	A-4:15
Nov. 25 - Hartland	A-4:15

CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 11 - Claronsville	A-4:00
Sept. 18 - Willow Run	A-4:00
Sept. 25 - Pinckney	A-4:00
Sept. 30 - Pinckney	A-4:00
Oct. 7 - Pinckney	A-4:00
Oct. 14 - Hartland	A-4:00
Oct. 21 - KVC Meet	A-4:00
Oct. 28 - State Regional	A-4:00

GIRLS SWIMMING

Sept. 23 - Milan	A-7:00
Sept. 30 - Southfield	A-7:00
Oct. 7 - Farmington	A-7:00
Oct. 14 - Pinckney	A-7:00
Oct. 21 - Brighton	A-7:00
Oct. 28 - Hartland	A-7:00
Nov. 4 - Hartland	A-7:00
Nov. 11 - Chelsea	A-7:00
Nov. 18 - Ann Arbor	A-7:00
Nov. 25 - Willow Run	A-7:00

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Sept. 11 - Chelsea	A-5:00
Sept. 18 - South Lyon	H-5:00

A Matter of Life!

Because our district transports a large percentage of our students, the safety of the students while riding the bus is one of our primary concerns. Aside from the mechanical condition of the bus fleet, the drivers are key factors in transporting students safely to school and home. It is their responsibility to maintain order on the bus, while at the same time watching the road and traffic conditions in every direction and maneuvering the bus through rush-hour traffic. This is an impossible task for bus drivers to accomplish alone.

The responsibility for the safe transporting of students must be shared by students, parents, and school personnel.

Therefore, we urge you to read this article and share it with your children.

SCHOOL DISTRICT:

1. Provide transportation service in accordance with the laws and regulations of the State of Michigan.
2. Employ skilled bus drivers.
3. Educate pupils regarding traffic and transportation safety.
4. Designate bus drivers who willfully disobey bus safety rules the privilege of riding the bus.
5. Make periodic surveys of bus equipment, bus routes, and the observance of safety practices by drivers and students.

STUDENTS:

1. Be on time at bus stop.
2. Stay off the roadway.
3. Always use the proper boarding procedure.
4. Stand in seat while bus is moving.
5. Do not throw objects either on the bus or out the windows.
6. Keep hands and head inside bus at all times.

PARENTS:

1. Keep an eye on the children.
2. Support school authorities in demanding proper student conduct at bus stop and while riding the bus.
3. Review and discuss with your children the importance of safe conduct.

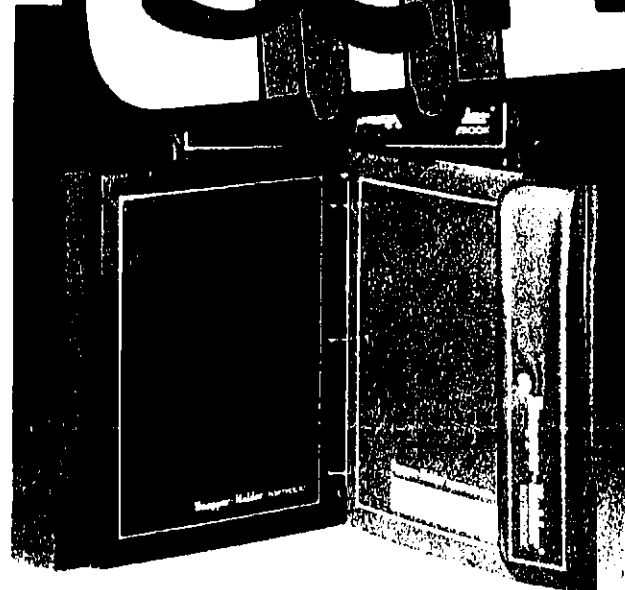
DISCIPLINE PROCEDURE:

1. Unsafe behavior is cause for driver to issue a "Bus Safety Violation."
2. FIRST TICKET: Student's copy must be signed by parent and presented to driver before child will be allowed to board the bus.
3. SECOND TICKET: Parent must arrange a conference with the principal and ticket must be signed before student will be allowed to board the bus.
4. THIRD TICKET: Parent must arrange a conference with Dr. Barr, Assistant Superintendent, before student will be allowed to ride bus again.
5. FIGHTING ON BUS: The "Third Ticket" procedure will automatically be followed before student will be allowed to ride bus again.

IF TREATED? Student or parent may appeal to the next highest authority.

LET US ALL WORK TOGETHER TO MAKE CERTAIN THAT THE LIVES OF OUR CHILDREN ARE NOT IN JEOPARDY WHILE RIDING TO AND FROM SCHOOL.

Get Set for school



2.86 Snapper-Holder® Portfolio 3-fold with snap button flap. 3 inside portfolios and ruled pad under back cover clip.



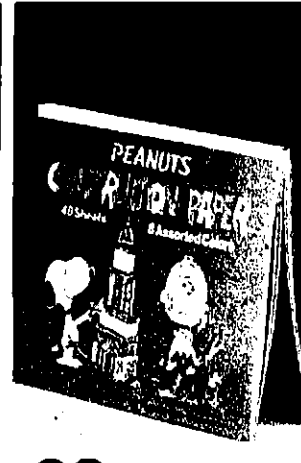
2.97 Aladdin® Lunch Kit Sturdy metal fitted with 1/2 pt. vacuum bottle. Colorful designs. Limit 2 No Raincheck



3.99 Snoopy® Tote Bag 15 1/2 x 13 x 4" Carry-all. Screen-printed on plasticized linen.



.68 save 24% Snoopy® Crayons 24 vivid colors to inspire your child's imagination. Reg. .89



.88 Peanuts® Construction Paper 9x12" Tablet of 48 colored sheets for arts and crafts.



.77 save 21% Peanuts® Composition Book 8x10 1/2" spiral notebook of 60 sheets. Reg. .97

2.97 save A. 1.00

Girls' Tops Many colors and styles. Start the school year right in the cool comfort of these various fabric blends. Durability that will withstand even recess! Several styles, sizes 4 to 6X. Reg. 3.97

3.97 save C. 2.00

Girls' Tops Designed with today's fashion-conscious girl in mind! 100% Polyester in a variety of styles and colors to suit every mood and occasion. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 5.97

4.77 save B. 1.20

Girls' Jeans 55% Polyester/45% Cotton Denim with colorful trims. Durability that will withstand even recess! Several styles, sizes 4 to 6X in Regular or Slim. Reg. 5.97

5.47 save D. 2.50

Girls' Jeans Save now on great back-to-school jeans! Washable, wearable 55% Polyester/45% Cotton Denim. Sizes 7 to 14, Regular or Slim. Reg. 7.97

August Circular #34, 1980

Your best buy is at **TG&Y** family centers

CHARLOTTE
•515 Lansing Street
MASON
•MASON PLAZA
540 North Cedar
CENTERLINE
•7407 E. Ten Mile Rd.

NOVI
•41800 Ten Mile Rd.
NORTHVILLE
•42435 W. Seven Mile Rd.
ALMA
•1720 Wright Ave.

Advertising Supplement To:
Charlotte Shopping Guide
Easton Rapids Flasher
Ledges Shopping Guide
Hastings Reminder
Marshall Advisor
Mason Shopping Guide
Northville Record
Novi/Walled Lake News
South Lyon Herald
Plymouth Observer
Macomb Daily/Community News
Alma Reminder

SALE ENDS AUG. 26

TG&Y
Family Centers

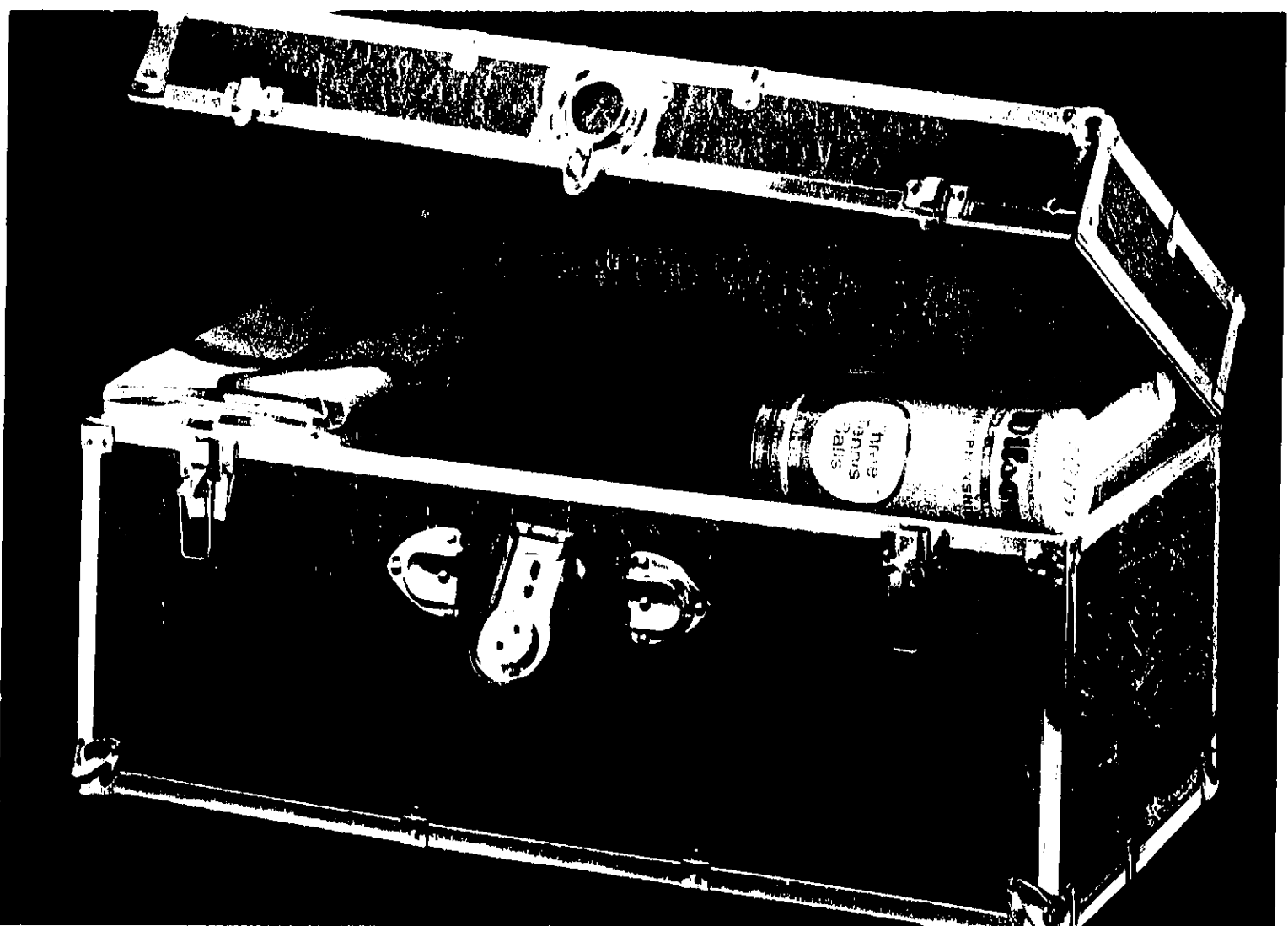
Save \$42 on
13" portable
color TV
with remote
control...
\$297

13" Color Television with Remote Control This 13" Portable Color TV is ready when you are, with quick-start picture and instant sound. 6-function infrared remote control lets you play "lazy", while touch-tuning and electronic varactor tuners bring in a gorgeous color picture... 80 sq. inch viewing area! And earphone jack, too! #E-4650 Reg. 339.00



Pack up this
foot locker
and save
all the way
to the dorm!
12.88

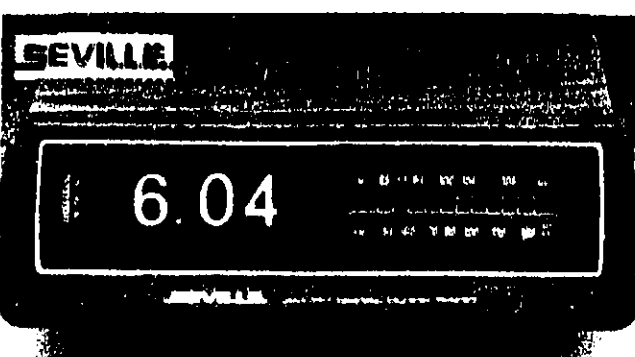
Foot Locker Clothes, sports gear, books, roommate...in no time, your room is jammed to the rafters! Here's a handy idea that's great for storing away everything mentioned...except, perhaps, your roommate! Rugged locker is metal-covered plywood with metal hardware and lock. 28 1/2" x 12 1/2" x 12 1/2". Black. #M30



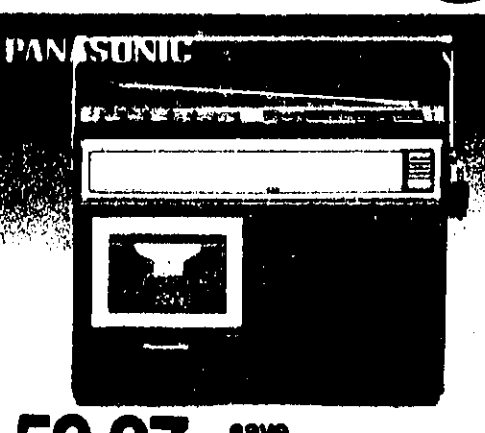
get set for school get set for school



17.88
Clairol® Instant Hairsetter Lightweight, compact. 20 rollers with special roll-up rim so hair can't slip, tangle or snag. Limit 1 #C20S



19.97 save 2.91
Seville® Clock Radio AM/FM digital lets you wake to music or alarm. #3203 Reg. 22.88



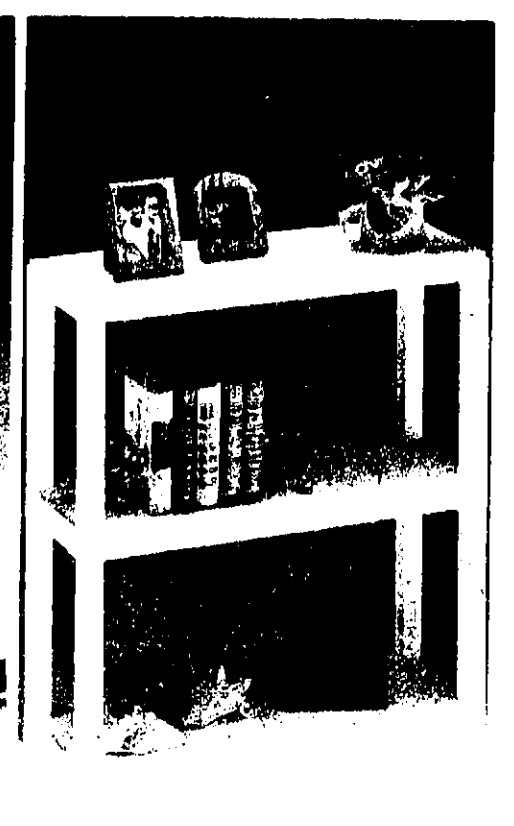
59.97 save 5.00
Panasonic® AM/FM Radio With Cassette Recorder. AC/Battery operation. #RX1250 Reg. 64.97



12.66 save 3.22
Unisonic® Calculator 8-digit, LCD desk-top or hand-held. #XL98 Reg. 15.88



Our Low Price..... **16.96**
Less Mail-in Rebate... **2.00**
Your Final Cost..... **14.96**
G.E.® Light-N-Easy™ Iron With spray, steam and dry, too. #F201WH



12.96
Book Case School time is book time! Shelve them neatly with this 3-shelf molded plastic unit. Big 30"x11"x-34" in White, Yellow or Almond colors for any decor! #3031/33/38

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

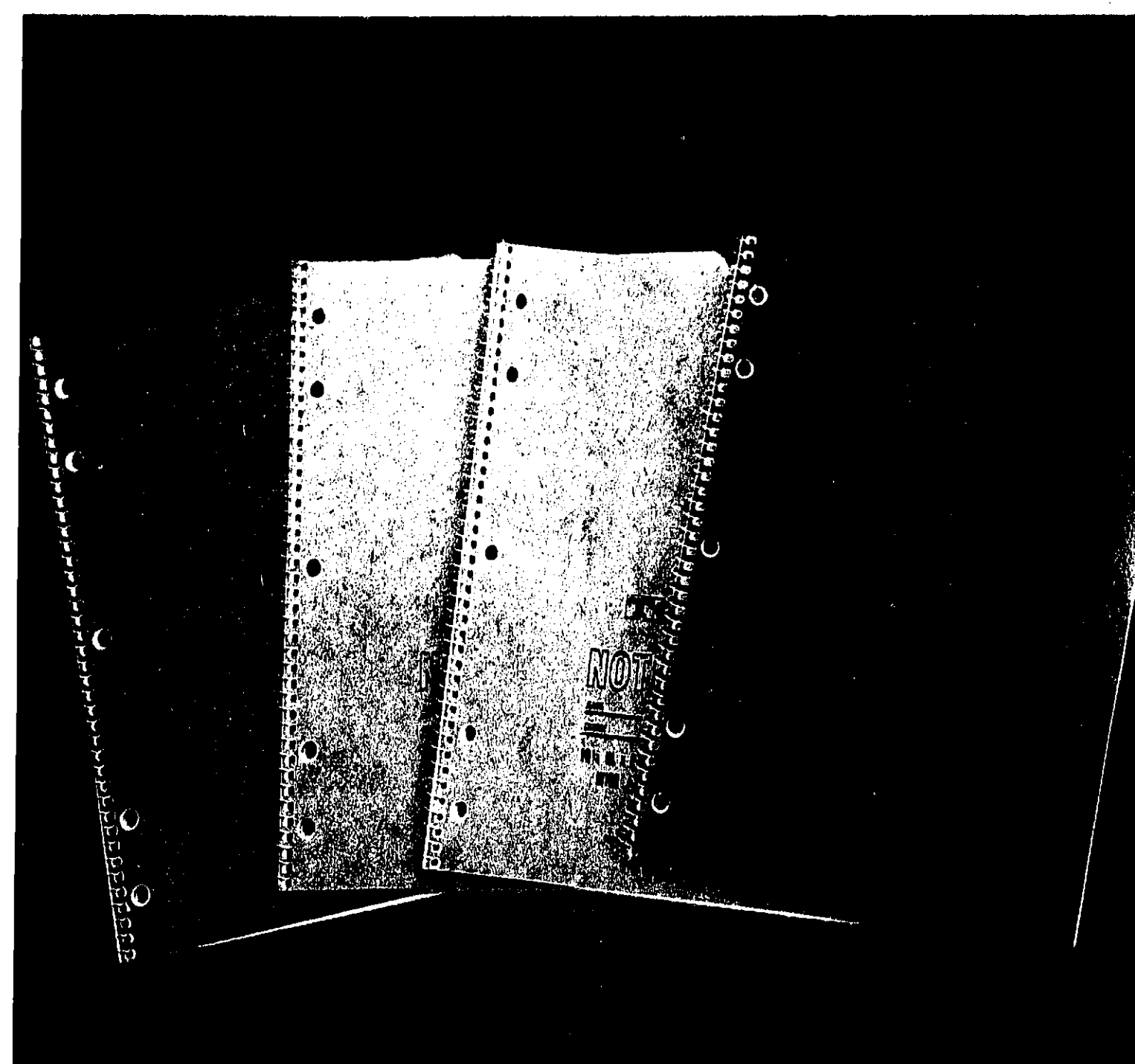
Items Available In All TG&Y Stores

TG&Y

A subject
notebook
for every
class...

4.99
For

Composition Books Just what students with lots of subjects need, and just in time for school! 5 Hole, wide rule, 40 sheets per book. Limit 4



Our best-selling
crayons sale -
priced for school!

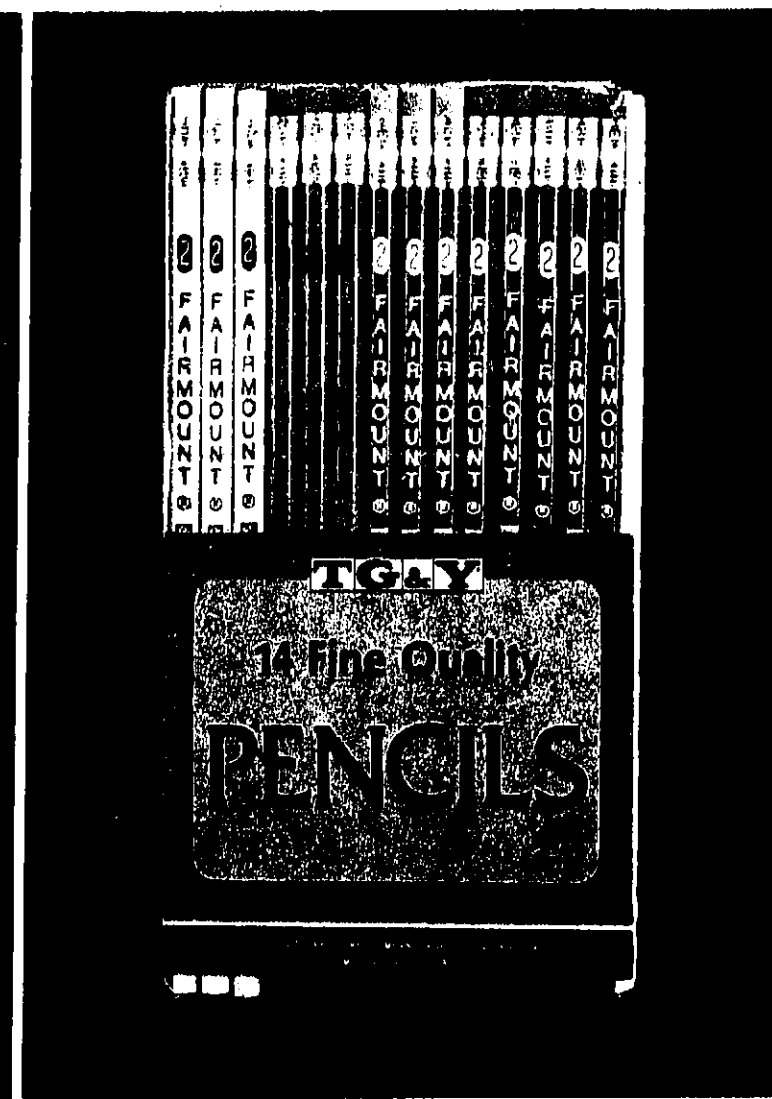
.47

Crayola® Crayons For coloring at school or home, take advantage of this buy! 24 brilliant colors. Limit 2

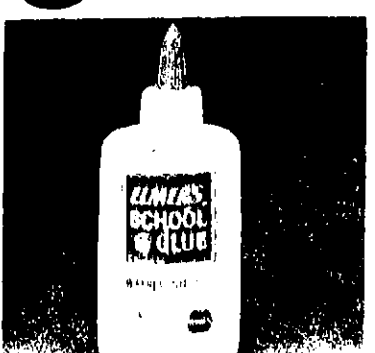
You get 14
quality pencils
at 1 low price!

.57

Pencils With this buy, pencils will always be handy! Number 2 lead, 14 per package.



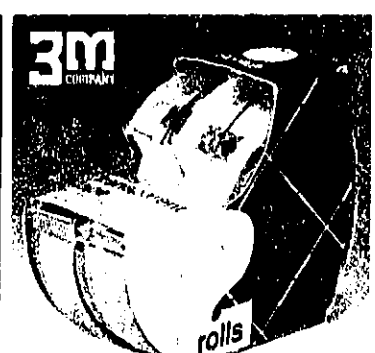
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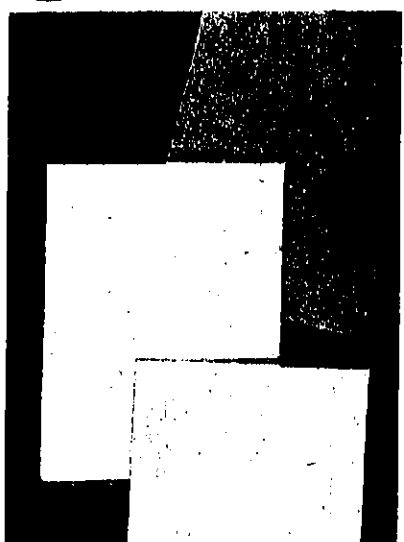
.38
Elmer's® School Glue Non-toxic. 4 oz. squeeze bottle.



.38
Elmer's® Glue-All Dries clear. No harmful fumes. 4 oz. bottle.



.88
Scotch® Brand Tape Dispenser pack, 1/4x45" per roll. 2 rolls per package.



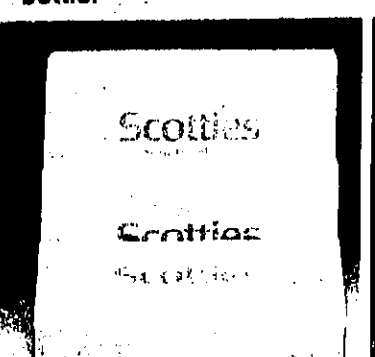
5 \$1
For Duo Tang Portfolios Three-prong folder with inside pockets.



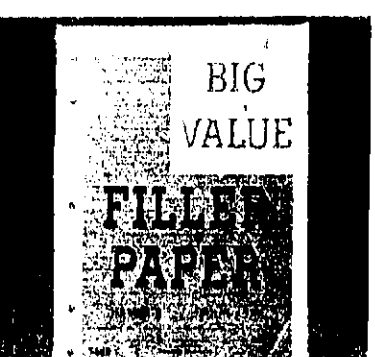
.88
Paper Mate® Ultra Fine Flair® For a fine, precise, yet smooth line. Blue.



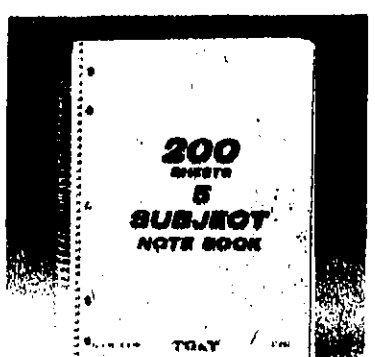
.37
Bic® Pen Special! Buy 1 and get 2 FREE! 1 fine pt., 2 medium.



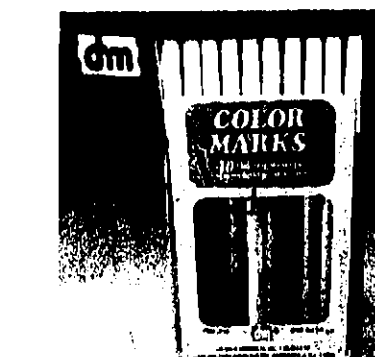
3 \$1
For Scotties® Facial Tissue For school or travel. White, 100 count box.



2 \$1
For Filler Paper Wide rule sheets. 150 count package. Limit 4



1.17
Composition Book Pressboard cover. Divided for 5-subjects. 200 sheets.



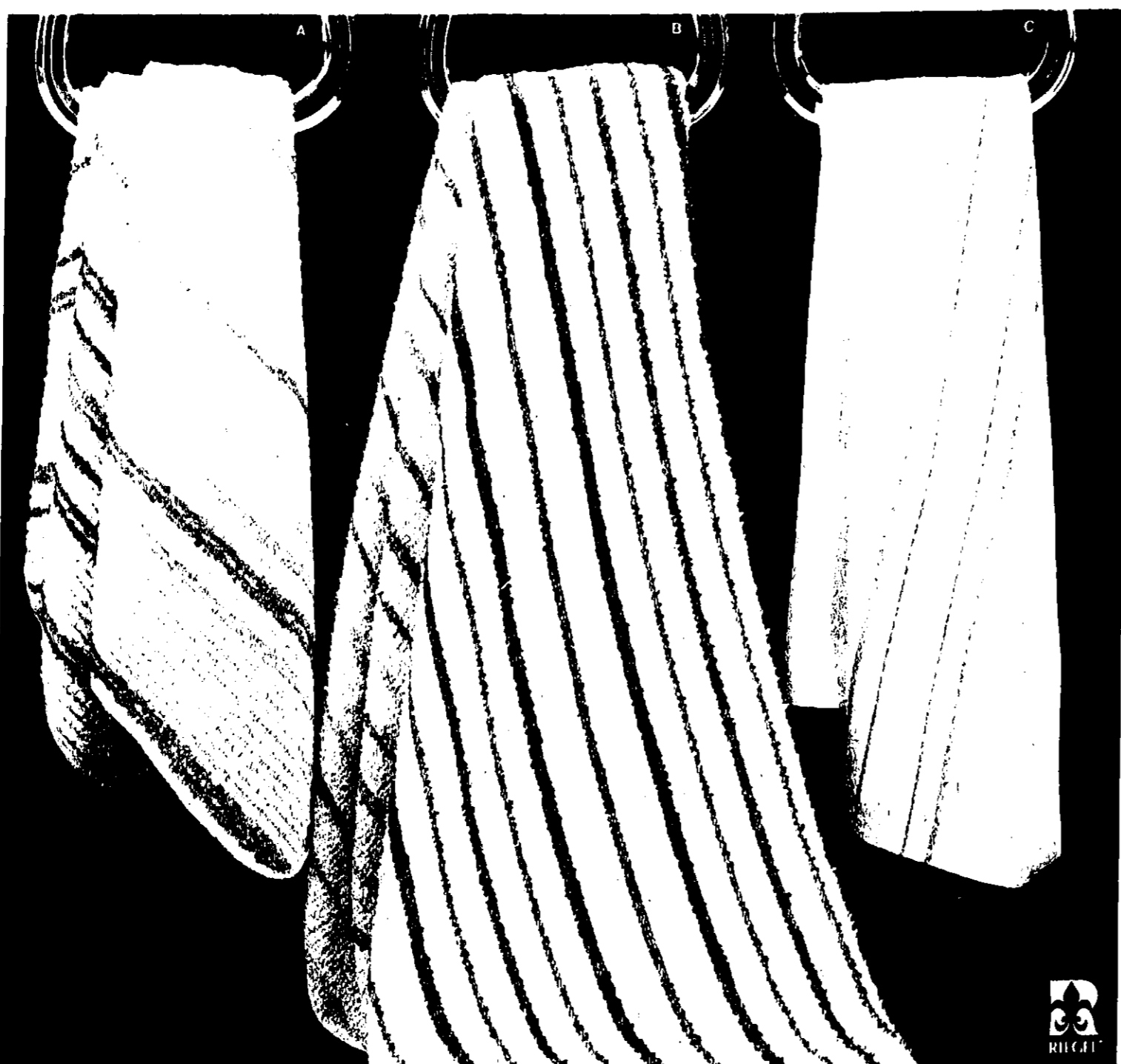
save 24%
.67
Color Markers For school and hobby needs. Non-toxic, 10 count. Reg. .88

Items Available In All TG&Y Stores

TG&Y

Save from 19% to 30% on kitchen towels and dish cloths..

- A. **1.27** save 24%
Dish Cloths Package of three 12x14" ribbed terry cloths. 73% Cotton/27% Polyester. Reg. 1.67
- B. **1.37** save 23%
Kitchen Towels Two 15x25" fringed towels per package. 68% Cotton/12% Polyester. Reg. 1.77
- C. **.63** save 22%
"Birdseye" Dish Towel Extra absorbent 100% Cotton. 20x30" towel with Red striped trim. Reg. .81



Savings on a colorful kitchen wedge

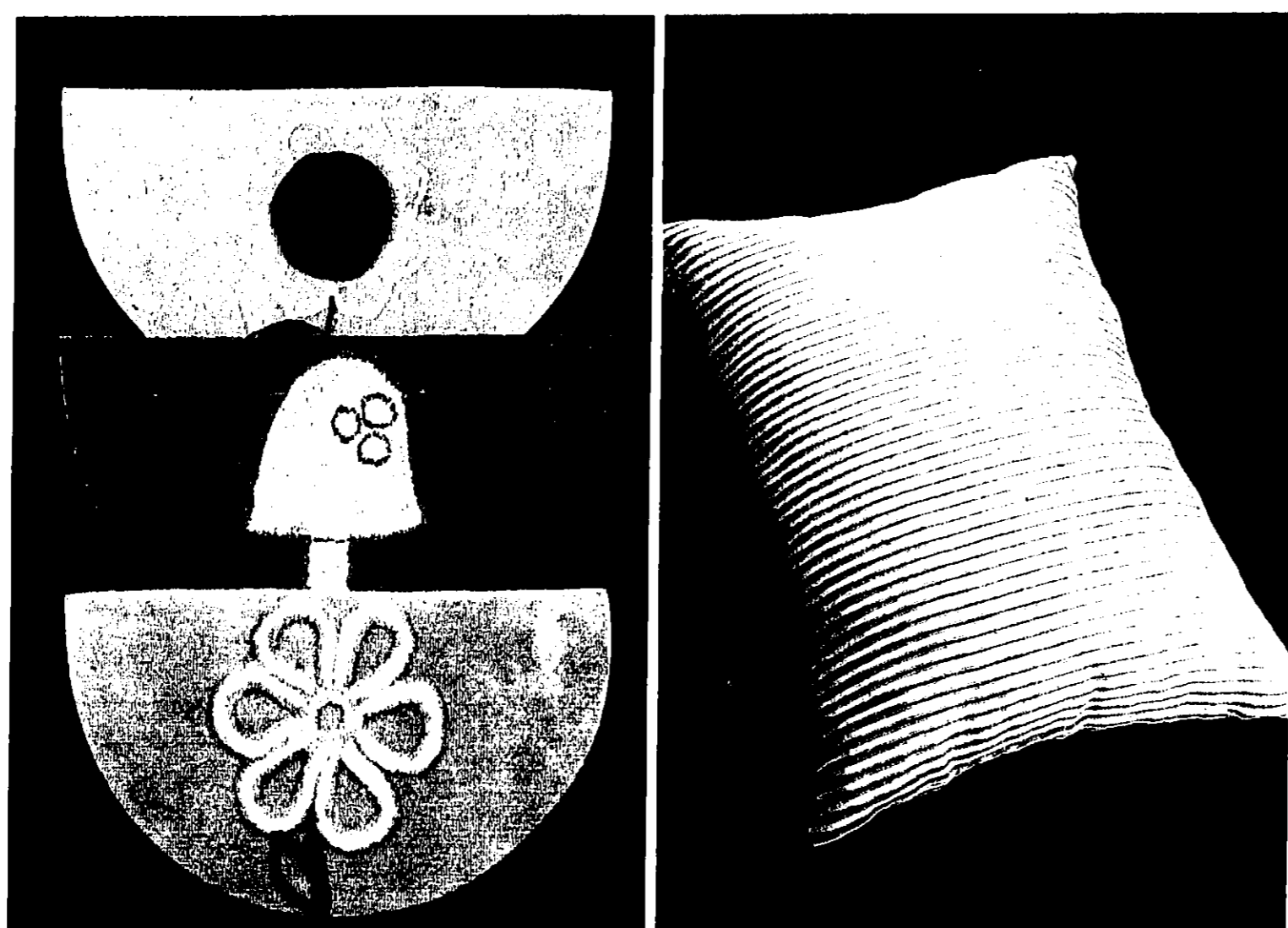
save 14% **3.67**

Kitchen Wedge 18x32" 100% DuPont DACRON® Polyester with non-slip back. Machine washable. A variety of colors and patterns. Reg. 4.27

Save 34% on a foam-filled cloud

2 \$5

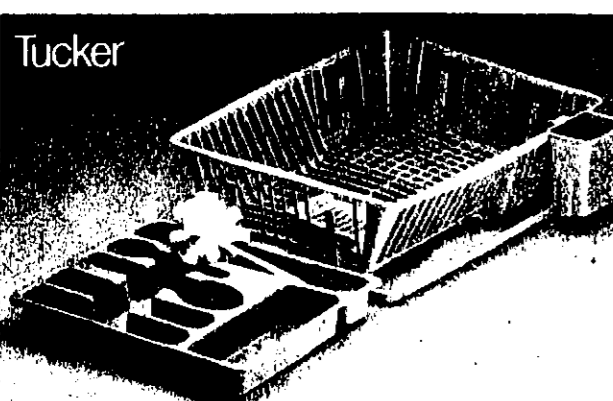
Bed Pillows Sleep easy tonight on a 21x27" pillow with Cotton stripe ticking. Reg. 3.77



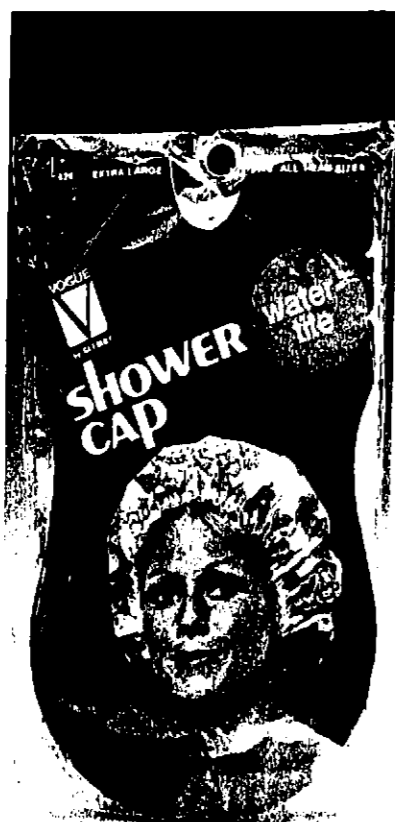
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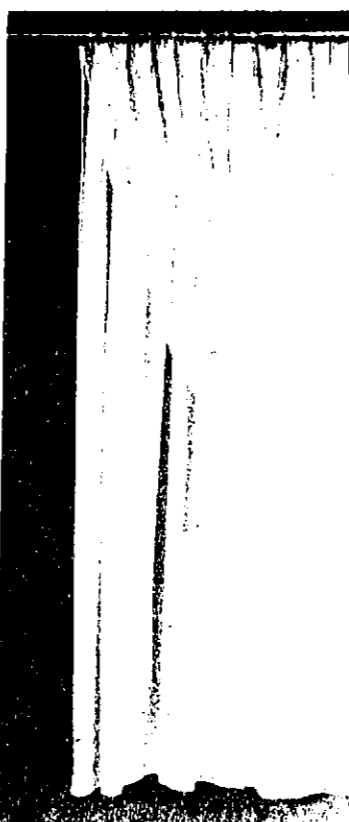
.88 Ea. Ekco® Kitchen Gadgets A variety of handy helpers! Little essentials that make cooking a little easier.



2.99 Tucker® 5-Pc. Sink Set and Cutlery Tray Plasticware for housewives or students with a kitchen! Almond color.



.44 save 30%
Shower Cap For the student on the go! Plastic cap with floral print. Bouffant style. Reg. .63



1.79 save 21%
Shower Curtain Liner Durable 6x6' vinyl liner. Your choice of solid colors. Reg. 2.27



1.57 save 31%
Rubbermaid® Bathub Applicator Prevent accidental "slip-ups"! Set of 14. Reg. 2.27



1.97 save 31%
Rubbermaid® Shower Caddy Keep all your accessories together! Gold color. Reg. 2.87

Items Available In All TG&Y Stores

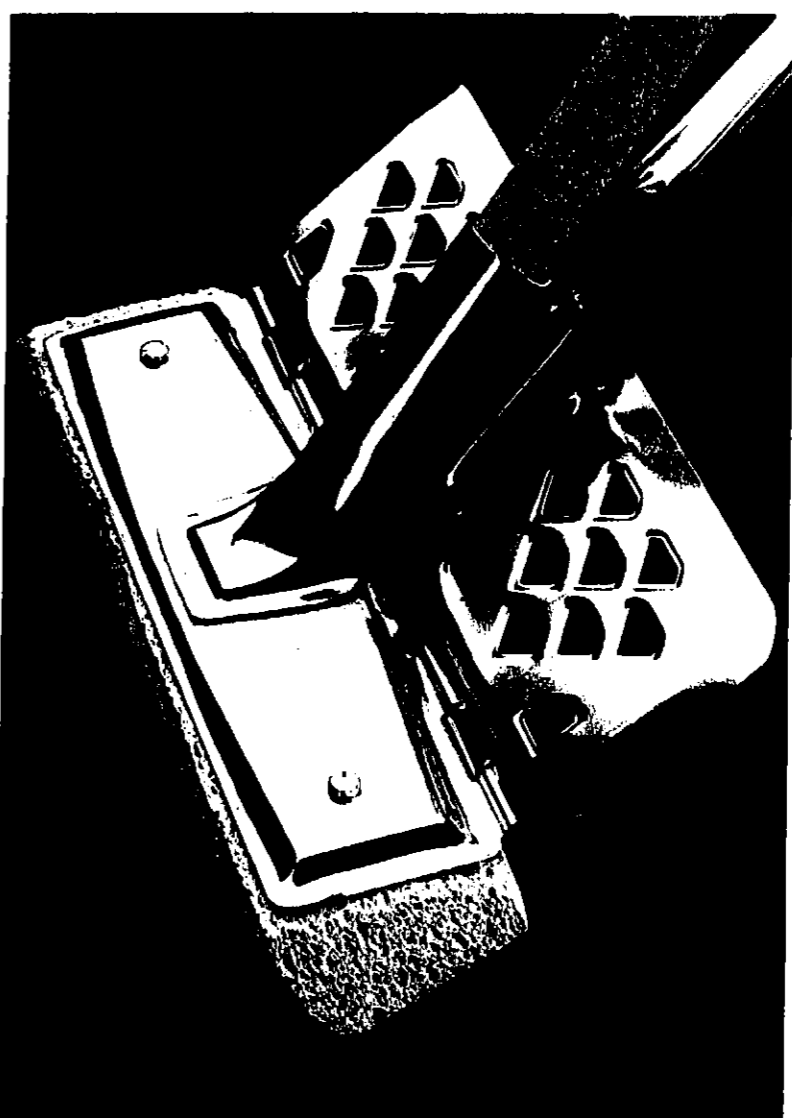
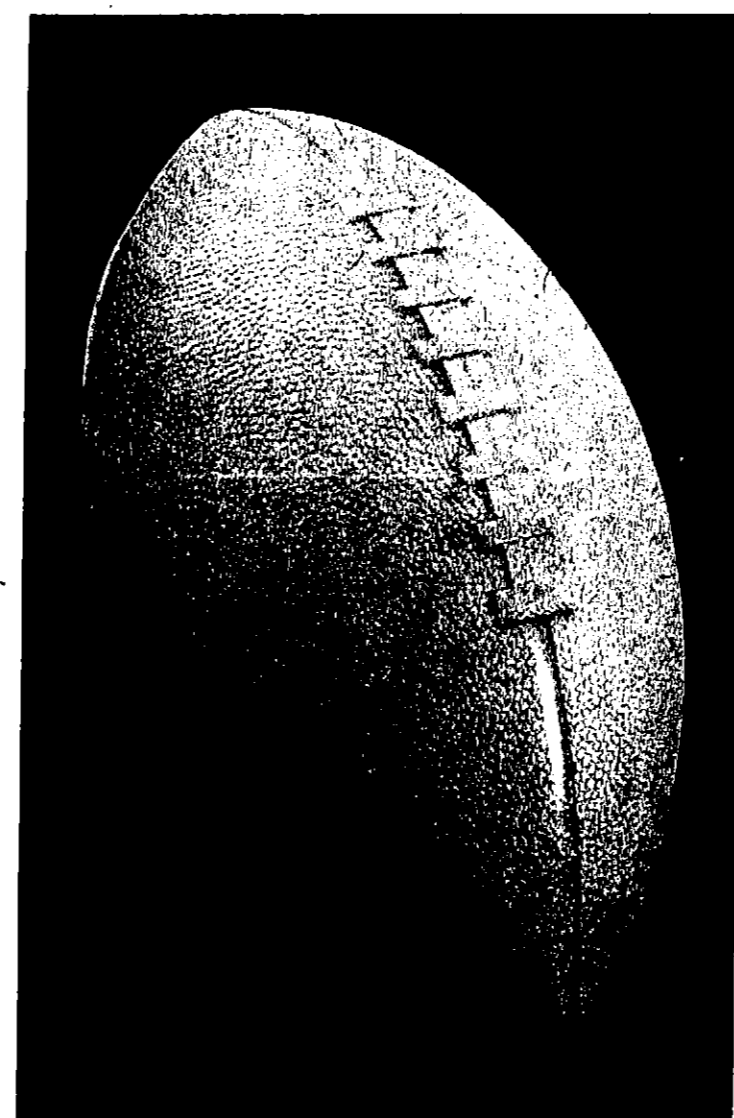
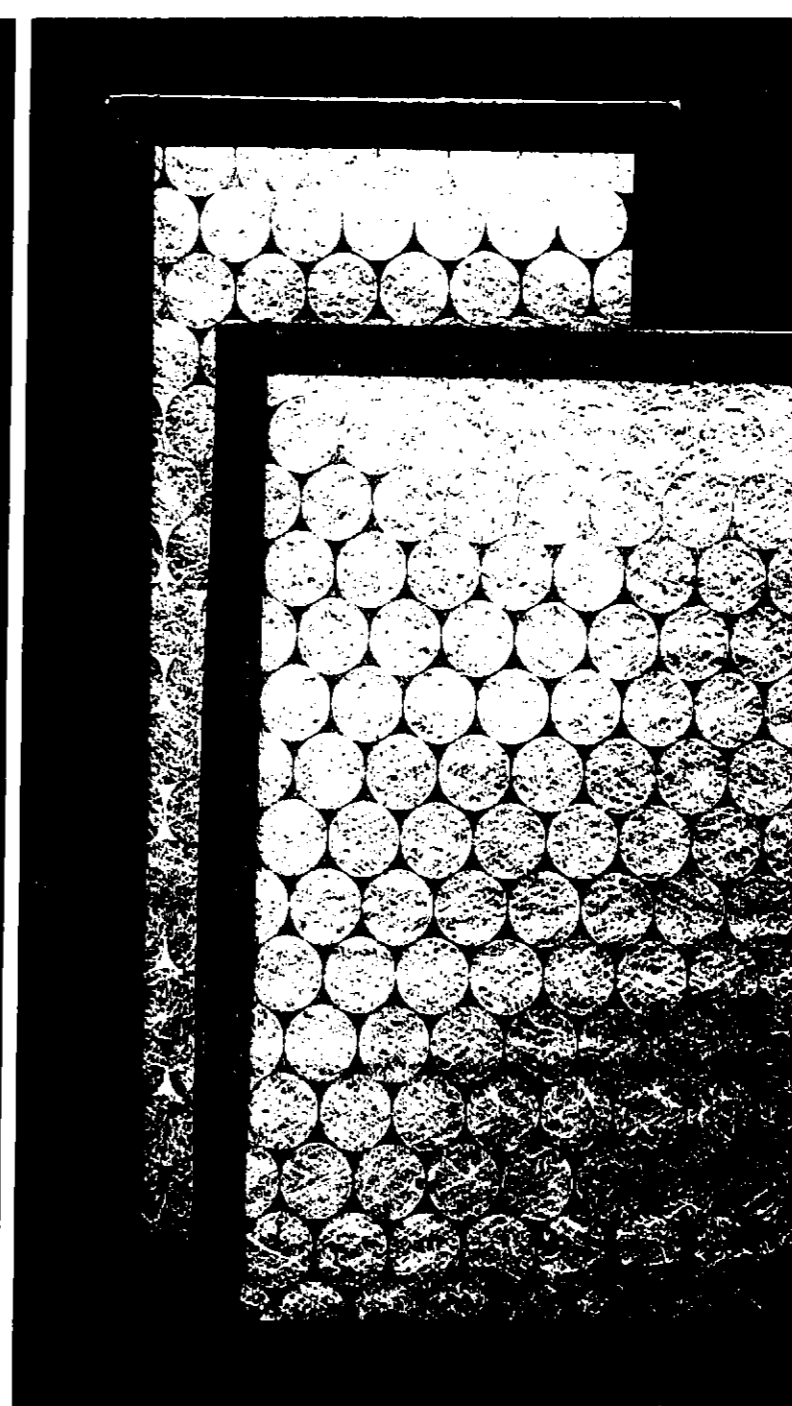
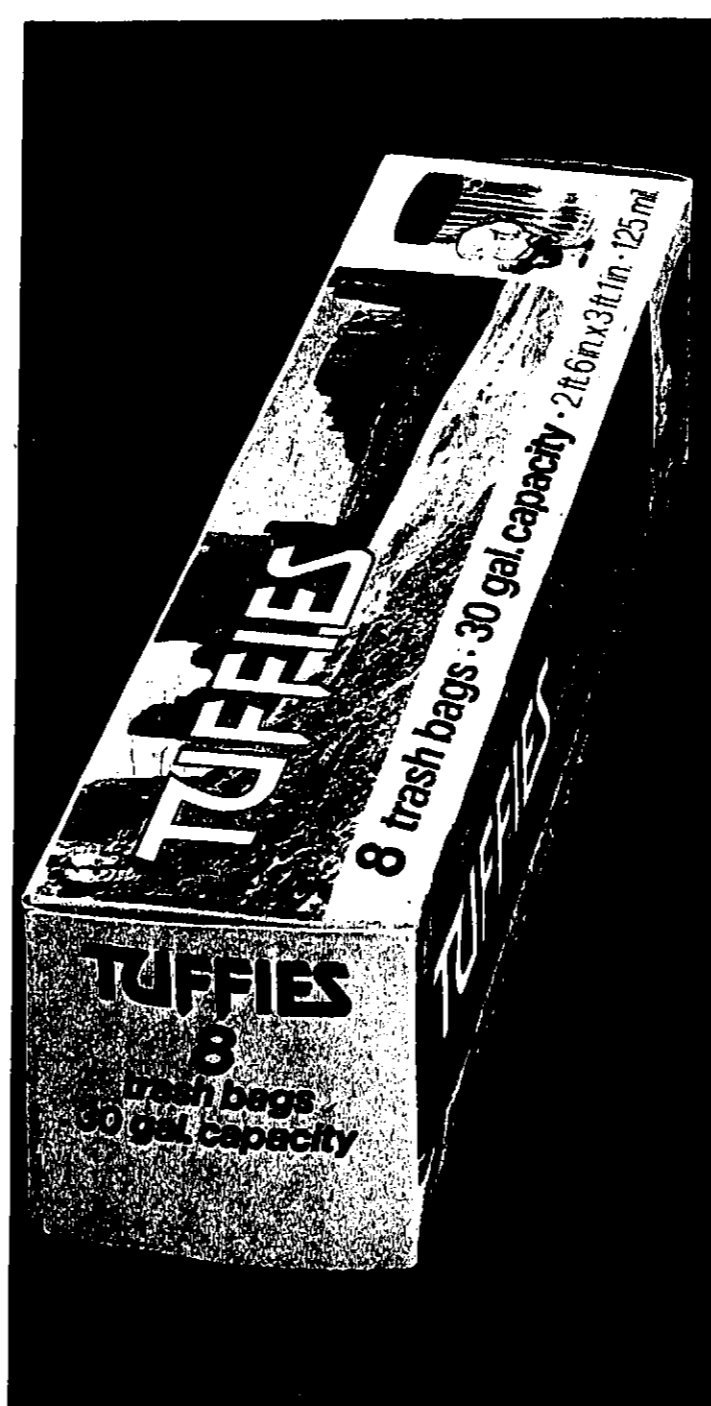
TG&Y

Clean up a 30% savings with tough Tuffies®

.69 Tuffies® Trash Bags Big 30 gal. capacity Tuffies® hold lots of trash. 1.25 mil. thick to resist tears or punctures. 8 per box. Take advantage of this low, low price! Reg. .99

Save a BIG 23% on these energy savers!

2.88 Fiberglass Air Conditioning Filters A dirty filter results in more electrical usage. Save money with a new filter! Sizes from 10"x20"x1" to 20"x25"x1". Reg. .57 Ea.



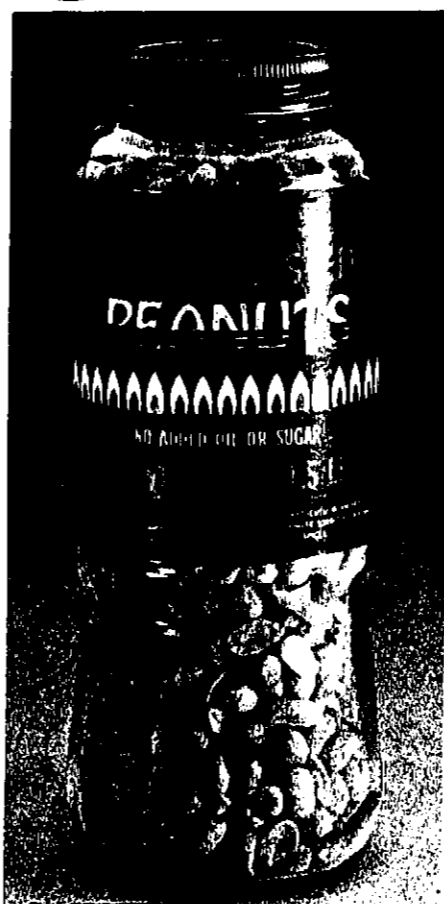
Safe 'n soft Fluff® football for all ages

1.99 Fluff® Football Soft and "cushy" fun football! Easy to grip, throw and kick adds a "crazy" element to the game! In assorted two-tone colors.

Save 28% on an extra-large sponge head...

2.99 Sponge Mop Nylon scrubber strip tackles tough floor stains. Built-in squeezer with extra large chrome-plated head. Reg. 4.17

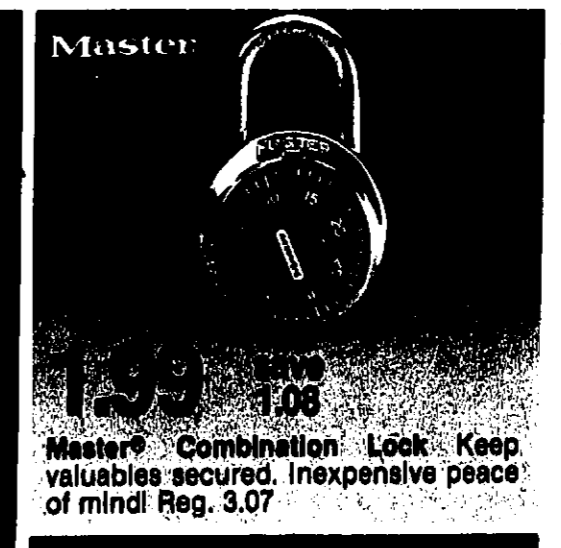
get set for school get set for school



1.77 Dry Roasted Peanuts Perfect for parties or snacks! Big 1.5 lb. jar goes a long way. Truly a tasty bargain!



4.97 save 1.00
Football Set Everything for fun-packed fall days! Set includes quality vinyl football, inflating pump, needle and kicking tee. Reg. 5.97



1.47 save 37%
3M® Strapping Tape Extra strength Nylon reinforced tape holds packages securely. Big 1/2"x80 yd. roll at a really low price! Reg. 2.33

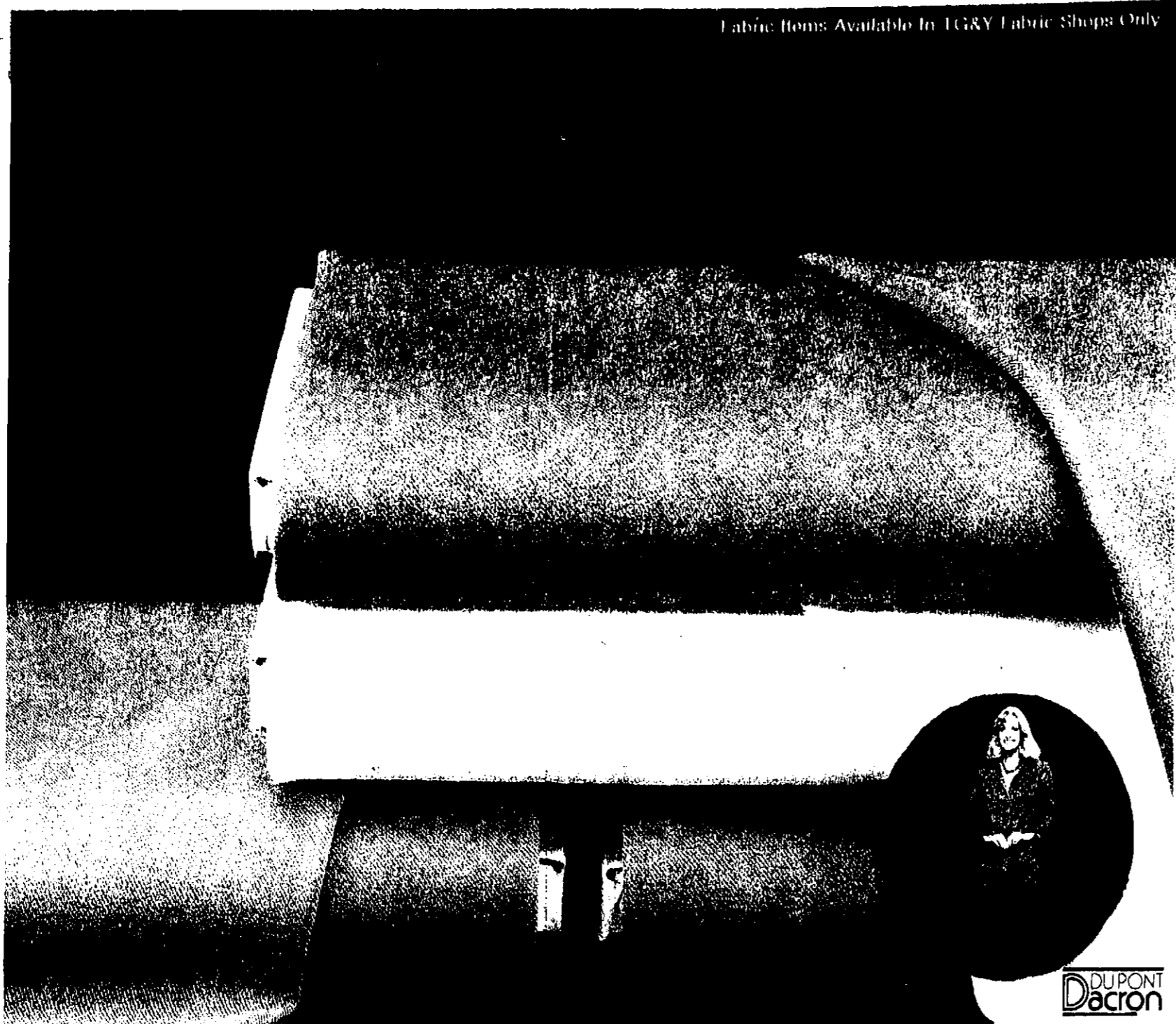


1.77 Ea. Mickey Mouse® Water Game A game and writing pen all in one! Great for travel fun!

Save 15% to 21% on quality fabrics... a smart start for school!

1.97 Yd. **save 21%**

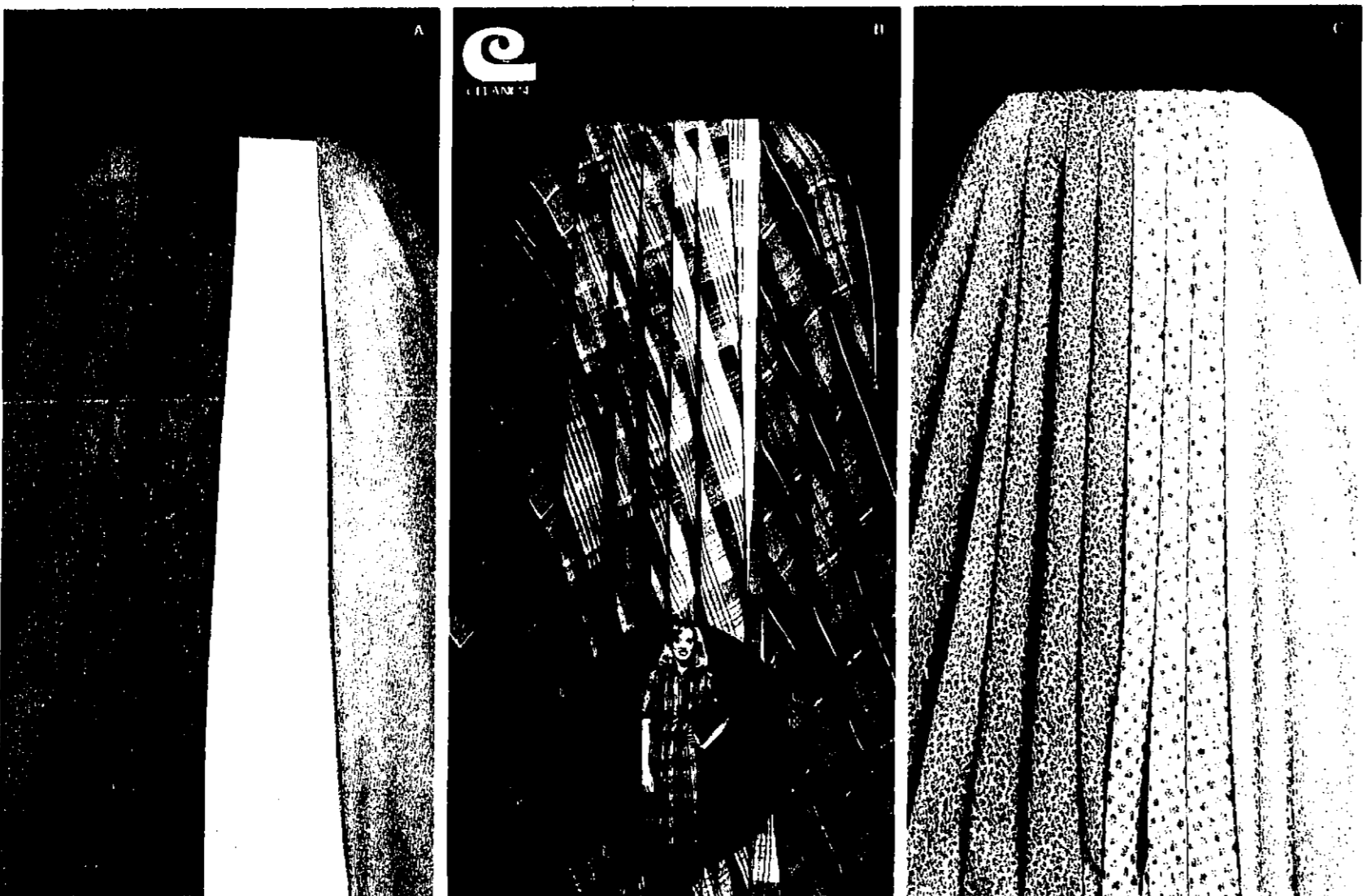
Sharkskin Polyester Doubleknit Plains Burlington/Klopman fabric for today's fashions... perfect for mix and match coordinates. You'll love this permanent press 100% DuPont DACRON® Polyester... designed for skirts, pants, jackets, etc. On full bolts, 58/60" wide. Reg. 2.49 Yd.



DuPont Dacron

2.97 Yd. **save 15%**

Pinwale Corduroy Plains For fall and winter fashions. Corduroy is the fabric that will always give your outfits a neatly tailored look. A quality Dan River® fabric, created from 84% Cotton/16% Polyester. On full bolts, 44/45" wide. Reg. 3.49 Yd.



2.27 Yd.

Danflair® Fancy Tartan Plaids Brighten up your fall wardrobe with the distinctive touch of plaids from Dan River®. Top line fabric, designed from 65% Celanese FORTREL® Polyester/35% Cotton. On full bolts, 44/45" wide. Reg. 2.49 Yd.

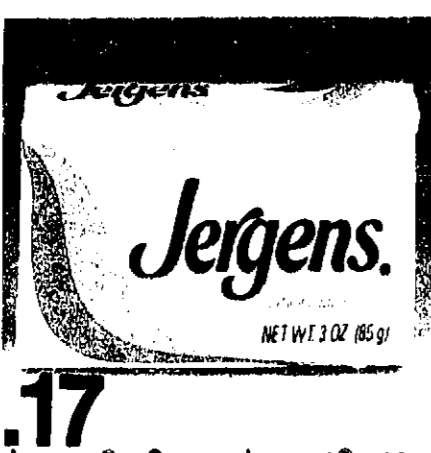
1.57 Yd. **save 17%**

Mini-Bouquet Dress Prints Pick some flowers when you pick your next fabric for a dress or blouse! Wamsutter/Pacific® has designed a fabric you'll prefer with floral prints of 65% TREVIRA® Polyester/35% Cotton. On full bolts, 44/45" wide. Reg. 1.89 Yd.

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7.99
For Candy Bars Favorites from Hollywood®... for after-meal or snack-time treats! Choose Pay Day®, Butter Nut®, Zero®, Milk Shake® or get all four! Assorted weights.



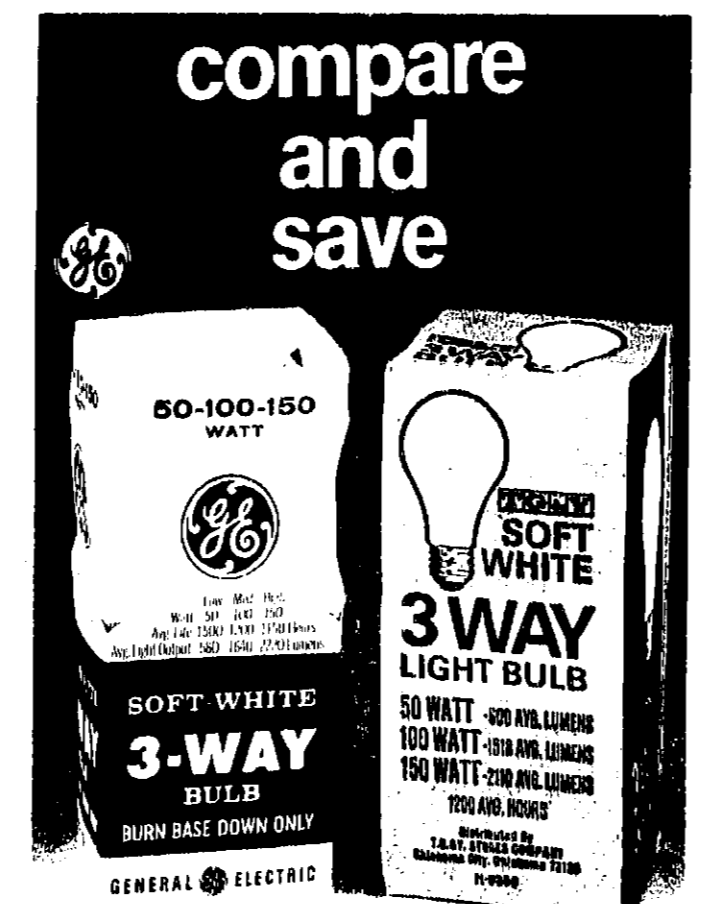
1.17 Ea.
Jergens® Soap Jergens®...so refreshingly gentle to your skin! Regular size 3-ounce bar. Mildness...affordably priced!



.38
Good News® Razors New! Microsmooth twin blade disposable razors by Gillette®. 2 per card. Limit 4 Cards.



2.47
Rave® Soft Permanent Refill Safe for all types of hair. Odorless. Regular or Extra Curly formula. 1 application.



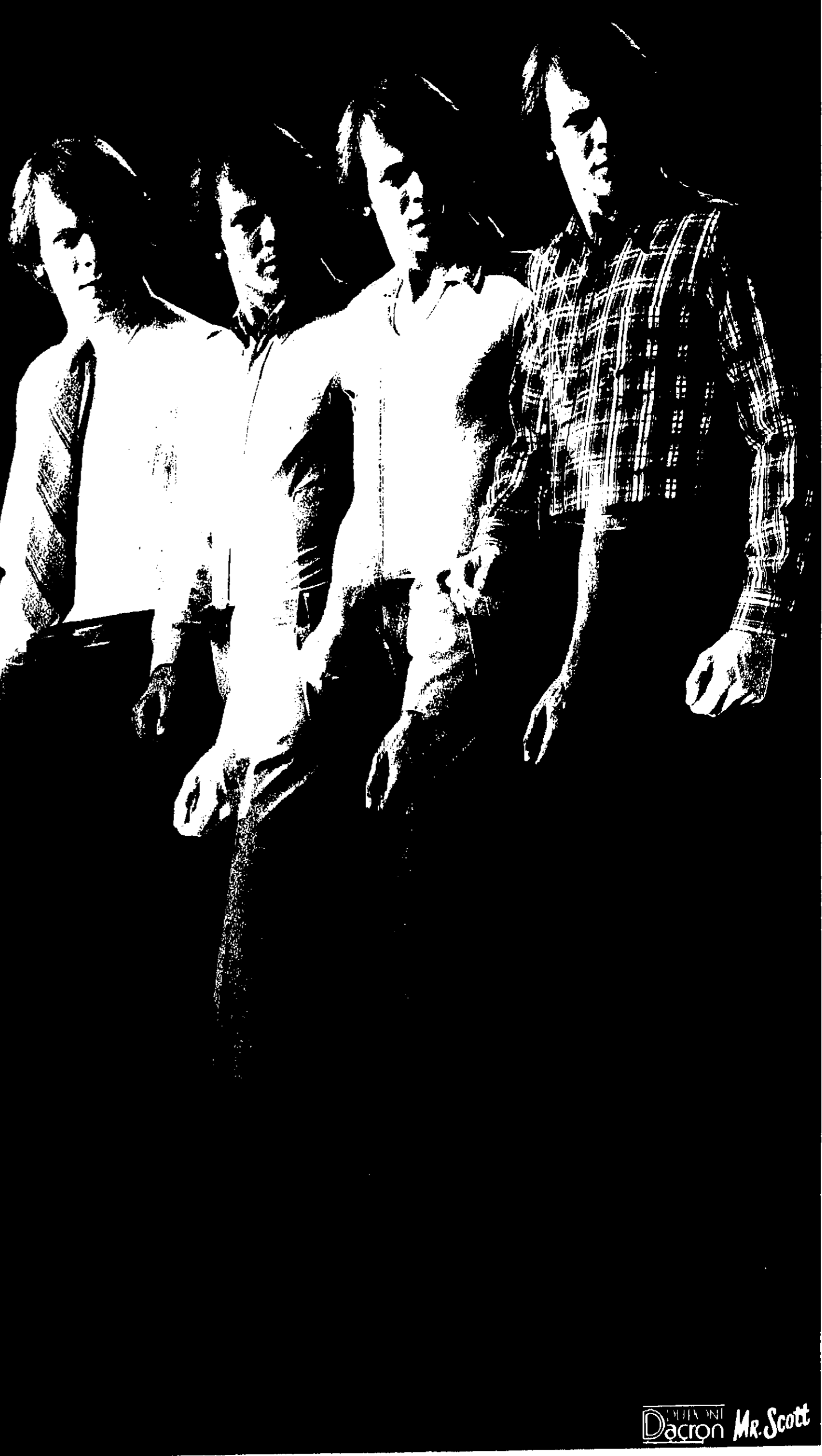
.99 **.83**
G.E.® 3-Way Soft White Light Bulb Get just the degree of light you want! The economical way to just the right lighting. 50/100/150 watts.

TG&Y
family centers

Action Slacks

super-stretch proportion fit that keeps you lookin' slim & trim

now only **11.88**



You don't have to pay \$20 for a great fitting pant! Mr. Scott's® Super Action Slacks are not only natural feeling but have the classic looks of more expensive brands. The 2-way comfort stretch waistband eliminates the discomfort you have in ordinary slacks. And the 100% DuPont DACRON® Polyester gabardine has super stretch, feels like magic and fits like part of you! In 4 rich colors, Navy, Black, Brown or Tan. Sizes 28-38. Save 7.00 off our regular price of 18.88.

DuPont Dacron Mr. Scott

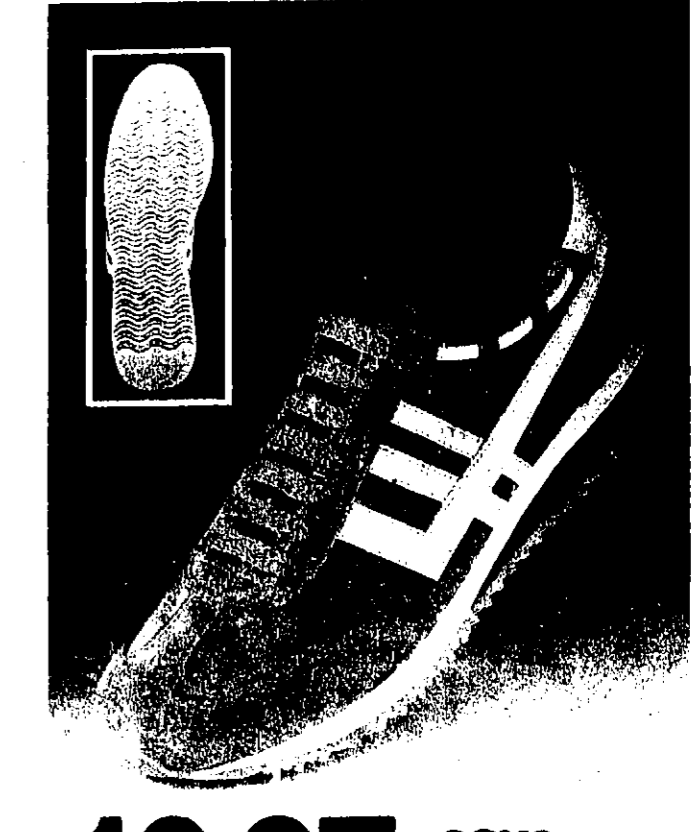
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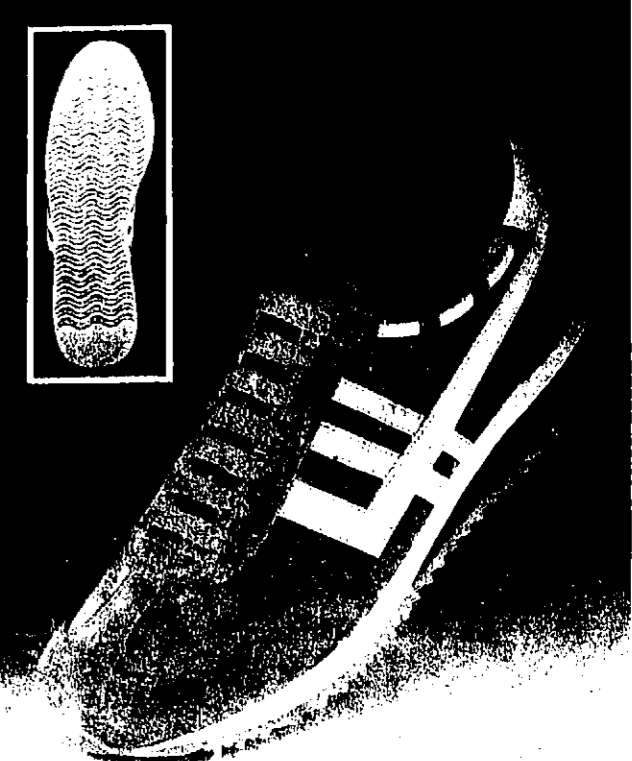
2.47 Pkg. **save 22%**
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