

State continues group home investigation

By KATHY JENNINGS

From the outside, 41548 Tamara looks like any other house on the street. But as a group home for five mentally retarded adult males it has become a source of fear for surrounding neighbors, the focal point of numerous complaints by former group home employees, an embarrassment for the placement agency and the target of a state investigation.

Neighbors are concerned the residents are not adequately supervised, former employees maintain the home is not properly administered, the placement agency — Macomb-Oakland Regional Center — is working to rectify the situation, while the state continues to closely monitor the home.

For the neighbors of the Tamara group home, the fears they felt when it was announced the home was being placed in their neighborhood have been realized.

They have witnessed and reported repeated acts of violence perpetrated by the residents of the home upon staff members.

And they are afraid for the safety of their children.

Jan and Mike Flavin live next door to

the home.

"We've witnessed wrestling matches which weren't for fun," Mike Flavin recalls.

"If they are outside they like to scream obscenities at the top of their lungs. We listened to one episode that by the time they got him back in the house lasted 90 minutes," Jan Flavin says.

They've frequently been awakened in the middle of the night by screaming.

"It's a deep, heart-sickening scream — 'help me, help me,'" Jan says.

"We've tried to just close the house and forget what is going on over there, but we can't. It's just too dangerous. We're living in fear from violence for the kids in the neighborhood and it's just not right."

The couple objects to a program in which neighbors of such homes are expected to put up with such behavior 24 hours every day.

"What one mother couldn't handle, I've got five of next door," Jan says.

If the residents were other than mentally retarded, the Flavins would be able to call the police and report a disturbance. But they say the police will not act against the home.

"There can be violence in any neighborhood, but it's an unknown violence so it's not as frightening. This

is a known violence and it makes us fearful," Jan says.

As an example of the known violence, she relates this story:

"In the last bad episode we saw a woman attendant wrestled to the ground by a heavy-set resident. He was biting her. She chased him and caught him before he got out of the yard. Then he caught her by the hair and threw her head up against the garage wall."

"We've been asked over and over why we don't just sell out and move," Mike adds. "But we've been told if we sell our house, we can't tell the buyer there is a foster care home next door because we would be inciting prejudice."

"I couldn't do it. If we sold the house to someone with children I would feel a moral obligation to tell them because I would be placing them in the position I'm trying to get away from. I couldn't sell to a family with children," he says.

And with the size of the Flavins' two-story home, that probably means not selling at all.

Even the prospect of new administration for the home does not encourage the Flavins. "Bad supervision has added to a bad situation," states Mike, "but our fears would continue as long as people are housed in a close proximity." The Flavins have carried their battle against the home to legislators at the

state level, only to find deaf ears turned to their concerns.

They know that all group homes do not have the problems experienced at the Tamara house.

"I know these homes can work — I've seen them. But they are not in this close proximity to other houses and they don't have the aggressive people that are in this home," Jan says. "These people will never be ready for society. They will need constant care for the rest of their lives," Jan says.

Concerns and complaints like the Flavins' prompted the Michigan Department of Social Services (DSS) to

launch an investigation of the home, which is licensed to Metropolitan Human Services and administered by Ray Gardner.

Barbara Smalley, a DSS licensing supervisor, reported that after reviewing the results of the investigation, a recommendation to revoke or continue the administrator's license could be made.

The home's license does not expire until January 31, 1981, but the license can be revoked at any time if there is "willful and substantial violation of the State Public Acts and Administrative Rules governing the operation of group homes," Smalley said.

Continuous monitoring of the home was part of the investigation conducted by the DSS following complaints from neighborhood residents.

As a result of an investigation conducted in May, the home received warning status, which means the home's administrator was given 10 days to remedy violations noted in the department's report.

He was cited by the DSS for "keeping a person whose behavior requires isolation or restraint and admitting a person whose present care requirements and service needs are

Continued on 7-A

Study shows sewer needs in three Novi subdivisions

There is a potential for pollution problems in a large part of the City of Novi, although there is no conclusive evidence that water is currently being polluted by failing sewer systems, according to a report presented Monday to the city council.

But there are three areas where pollution problems are "obvious," the report contends.

The report prepared by consulting engineers Johnson & Anderson, Inc., is the first step in the city's attempts to obtain federal funding to resolve sewage treatment concerns.

Known as a "facilities plan," the report establishes the nature and extent of water pollution or public health problems in the city.

Once the extent of local pollution problems has been established, alternatives for alleviating the problem will be investigated, explained Thomas Freeman of J&A. Alternatives will be weighed by taking into consideration the environmental impact, cost, reliability and public acceptability of any proposed systems.

In the first step the Michigan Department of Natural Resources will review the data compiled by the engineers — which the council reviewed Monday — to determine whether the city should proceed with

studies to determine how local pollution problems can be resolved.

According to the report, Novi has three areas where existing pollution problems are "obvious."

Those include Echo Valley, Pioneer Meadows and Salows Walnut Hills. In much of the rest of the city, soil conditions make septic systems undesirable sewage treatment systems. The lack of existing sanitary sewers and a history of septic system failures demonstrates potential for pollution problems, according to the report.

Field studies are needed to determine whether water pollution problems actually exist in those areas, Freeman said.

In establishing areas where pollution problems exist and areas where water pollution is a potential, the engineers reviewed Oakland County records on septic system failures in order to establish patterns.

They also reviewed maps of soil conditions and plotted areas where there is seasonal high ground water.

If the DNR agrees that further study should be conducted in order to establish whether pollution problems exist in the "inconclusive areas," a selected sample of field data will be collected. The study will "prove or disprove the existence of a pollution

problem," Freeman said.

In its review of the collected data, the DNR can "agree, disagree somewhat, or totally disagree" with the engineering findings, Freeman said.

If the DNR agrees that there is a potential for exposure to health pollution problems, the second stage of the study will be inaugurated. In that phase 15-30 percent of the affected areas must be sampled.

When the sample demonstrates that there is an obvious problem and direct evidence has been collected, construction plans begin. At that time alternatives for waste water treatment are reviewed.

Currently two plans are in the works which could provide future sewer capacity for the city.

Negotiations are underway to determine whether additional sewer capacity into the sewer interceptor which serves the south-east portion of the city can be obtained and plans for super sewer are underway, although there are no guarantees that the regional sewer system will be extended as far north as Novi, Phillip Chase of J&A noted.

As a part of the study the engineers also noted the Walled Lake-Novl Plant serving the northern section of the city has a very good design and is operating well.

Pioneer Meadows cited

Novi has been put on notice that it should install municipal sewers to serve Pioneer Meadows subdivision "at the earliest possible opportunity," city council members learned Monday.

Failures of on-site sewage disposal, or septic systems, have increased on the north side of the subdivision — with three failures occurring since August.

A letter from Oakland County Sanitarian Keith Krinn warns the city that at least three of the failed systems cannot be properly repaired because of the poor soil conditions in the area.

"The sewers would enable the complete development of the subdivision in addition to preventing future health hazards from occurring due to septic system failures," Krinn said.

"As all on-site systems are temporary to begin with, more failures are expected in the near future," Krinn predicted.

He added that in the past 10 years some 19 applications for installation of septic systems have been denied in Pioneer Meadows and some lots have been rejected more than once.

"It is the recommendation of this division that municipal sewers be extended to service the Pioneer Meadows Subdivision at the earliest possible opportunity," Krinn told the city.

Residents were on hand at Monday's council meeting to attest to sewage problems in the 60-home subdivision Monday. And the city's procedure for initiating sewer installation through

petition was explained to those residents.

Gerald Sickle, a resident on Sierra, told the council he moved into Pioneer Meadows three years ago and believes residents have moved out of the subdivision because of the sewage problems.

"I got stuck with it. I've installed a new system and it's not working properly yet. Oakland County told me the clay in my yard is so hard that even if sand is put in to absorb all the water, I'll still have a big pool in my back yard. I was ready to move out. I like Novi, but as far as I'm concerned I could burn my house right now," Sickle said.

Another resident on Sierra, Kathy Johnson, asked why residents on some lots in the subdivision had to take extensive measures to install septic fields while small trenches were put on her property.

"Was my system installed properly?" she asked.

She said she observed the measures her neighbors had to take when their systems failed and "blue water" was standing in the yard. She also said that she would not be interested in a move to install public sewers in the subdivision since her own system is only three years old.

It was explained that glacier activity in the area deposited soils in a random manner across the city. Soil conditions can vary from lot to lot. If the Oakland County Sanitarian approved the septic field it should have been installed

properly, she was told.

Frank Carter, who lives on Glamorgan, asked when the subdivision might be expected to get relief for its sewage problems.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said administration would be presenting the problem to Wayne County, which is coordinating plans for Super Sewer, to determine whether there is any possibility that the city can obtain federal funding for the installation of sewers in the subdivision by including the sewer capacity needs into the plans for the regional sewer line.

"We have two alternatives — wait for federal funding or notify all the property owners and go ahead with this," Kriewall said.

If the city proceeds without benefit of federal funding on the project it must be as a result of petitions signed by the majority of the residents in the subdivisions stating they are willing to have a special assessment district established to finance the construction of sewers.

Three public hearings are required before the assessment roll is set. During the first hearing, the city determines whether there is a need for the construction project. In subsequent hearings plans are reviewed and actual assessments discussed.

Kriewall said the first public hearing on the installation of sewers in the subdivision could be slated for mid-or-late October. Residents would receive more information on the potential cost of the sewer installation in a public hearing at that time.



Flying high

Two large hot-air balloons glide effortlessly through the clouds above Novi Sunday, part of the pro balloon air tour sponsored annually by a major tobacco company. Professional balloonists from New Mexico, Texas, Tennessee and other states arrived in Novi

over the weekend to test their aviation skills and vie for prize money in the tour that visits 10 cities. Staff Writer Karen Rice thumbed a ride in one of the balloons Sunday and her account, along with photos by Steve Fecht, appear on Page 1-B.

EDC okays Chevrolet dealership, construction planned for this year

Construction of the Marty Feldman Chevrolet dealership should get underway this year following action by the Novi Economic Development Corporation (EDC) last week.

Specifically, the EDC adopted a resolution of inducement to finance construction of the automobile dealership through issuance of \$1.56 million in municipal revenue bonds.

Martin Feldman, president of the dealership, told the EDC that construction is scheduled to begin in October. Plans call for the facility to be opened in late April or early May of 1981 to coincide with the unveiling of General Motor's new line of economy cars.

The 26,000 square foot facility is to be

constructed on a 10-acre parcel on the south side of Grand River between Novi and Meadowbrook roads.

Feldman said he hopes to sell 12,000 to 15,000 new cars and trucks per year plus an additional 8,000 used vehicles.

It will be a full-service dealership with a body shop and parts room, he said.

Feldman added that he was optimistic about the future of the automotive industry in spite of the current economic situation which has led to the closing of several dealerships in the Metro Detroit area.

"General Motors plans to spend \$41 billion in research and automotive development over the next several

years, and I'm very enthusiastic about the future of the industry," Feldman told The News last week.

"If General Motors is willing to invest \$41 billion, I'm certainly willing to invest \$1.5 million in opening a dealership in Novi."

Feldman added that he plans to work closely with local school officials to develop a program that will give high school students an opportunity to gain experience that will prepare them for jobs as auto mechanics.

The Novi Planning Board voted unanimously September 3 to grant final site plan approval for the dealership. The board's approval was made contingent upon approval of final drawings by the city's fire marshal.

Condominium association faces litigation

Village Oaks files suit over lake maintenance fees

The Village Oaks Common Areas Association has gone to court in an attempt to obtain payment from a neighboring condominium association for its share of the maintenance of Village Oaks Lake.

For each of its 458 units for maintenance of the lake. Development of the project began in November 1971 and it is calculated that the condominiums owe \$51,563 for maintenance of the lake, according to the suit.

Black notes "we too have a concern for the lake, since we are downwind and would receive any odor or large contaminant," in his 1978 letter to the Village Oaks Common Areas Association.



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Nutrition program gets high grades

An evaluation of Novi's nutrition education program has resulted in a recommendation that the project be refunded for the 1980-81 school year.

In fact, evaluators from Instructional Development and Evaluation Associates, Inc. have recommended that the program "be provided whatever resources are available for continued development and ultimately dissemination of the project models to other school districts in the state."

Despite cutbacks in state funded programs, Novi will be able to continue its nutrition program with a \$1,500 grant. The funds will cover the full-time salaries for nutrition program coordinator Rita Traynor and her secretary.

This year's grant is 25 percent of the amount needed to fund the program fulltime -- a reflection of the State Department of Education's policy of cutting funds to all programs as a result of the state's financial woes.

During this third year of the Novi project, the emphasis will be on collecting further data on the effectiveness of the project.

"This year's program goal will be to continue to integrate nutrition education curriculum into the content curriculum areas and to gather data from pre-post testing which shows knowledge change," Traynor said.

Testing to find exactly how much students are learning from the nutrition education they are receiving will continue, she explained. There will be no battery of tests, but the school district's practice of conducting tests within tests will be used to determine

the effectiveness of the program. Depending on how much funding ultimately becomes available, speakers may be brought in for continued nutrition programs.

Additionally, it is hoped that Maria Kokas, who previously has served as the schools' nutritionist, will be able to visit the schools four times in the coming year and continue her work with the district on a limited basis, Traynor said.

Funding for the continuation of the program largely was made possible as a result of the high marks the program received in its evaluation.

Conclusions of the evaluation showed the program to be highly successful. Students involved in the project significantly increased their knowledge of nutrition concepts, the evaluators reported.

Students also exhibited a positive attitude toward nutrition and nutrition education, they added. In-service sessions aimed at training teachers in nutrition education prepared them with the necessary knowledge for teaching nutrition, the report went on to say.

The evaluators recommended to the State Board of Education that any assistance possible be provided to the Novi Schools in order to continue the program and inform other school districts of the model program conducted at Novi.

"This project could serve to meet the needs of other districts. However, it is the responsibility of the Michigan Department of Education to provide the necessary resources to complete this important task," the evaluators reported.

Township officials balk at fire protection fees

Novi Township -- comprised totally of the Brookland Farms subdivision -- has gone shopping for fire protection after the City of Novi quoted a contract price which seemed a little steep to the Township Board of Trustees.

Township officials were scheduled to contact Northville City and Township fire departments to see if more competitive fire protection rates could be obtained.

Currently, Novi Township is six months behind in its payment to the city for fire protection, according to city officials. The township is being sued for non-payment of fire protection for 1979 until a new contract is agreed upon.

Northville Township Supervisor Leo Kalotta said economics were the reason the township will seek rates on fire protection services from other communities.

"We're down to one subdivision and the board felt the city's price was high. The board felt that from a good business standpoint they should do a little comparison shopping," Kalotta said.

The supervisor said the city indicated it could provide adequate fire protection for \$6,000 annually.

Previously, the city charged Novi Township approximately \$10,500 annually for fire protection -- a fee determined by multiplying the township's state-equalized valuation (SEV) by two mills.

The formula was developed prior to the time that the city annexed six of the seven scattered parcels that formerly comprised the township, leaving the Brookland Farms subdivision as the only remaining portion of the township.

"I'd estimate that if they used the same formula we'd be paying \$4,500 since our SEV is quite a bit less than it used to be. But they've asked for \$6,000," the supervisor explained.

City Manager Edward Kriewall reported that the city previously had offered fire protection to the seven township parcels for a flat fee.

"It probably wasn't an accurate method of determining our costs. We've tried to come up with rates that would closely covered our costs per man and on an hourly basis," Kriewall said.

It earlier was noted by the city council that increased rates may be in order since the township benefits from the city's entire fire program -- including operation, development and planning -- in addition to basic fire protection services.

Fire Chief Arthur Lanaghan told the council in May that township residents benefit from the fact the city's fire department is available to respond as well as having access to the city's equipment and mutual aid agreements.

Novi fire fighters responded to 20 calls in Novi Township last year, compared to 64 calls in the rest of the city.

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Court relocation gains more approval toward move

The chances that the Michigan Department of Social Services Building in Walled Lake will become the new home of Oakland County's 52nd District Court banks upon one last decision from Oakland County's Board of Commissioners.

Recent approval of the move by the board's Finance Committee cleared the way for final acceptance by the county commissioners. The board is scheduled to act on the recommendation at its meeting this Thursday.

According to County Manager of Engineering Facilities Don Malinowski, the Finance Committee gave approval to three items related to the transfer of facilities.

Approval was granted for the county to extend its present month-to-month lease with the city of Walled Lake. The 52nd District Court currently leases the west wing of Walled Lake's City Hall and a temporary office unit behind the municipal building. Additional space is used in the social services site.

The county's lease agreement with Walled Lake expired June 30, 1980. And a new contract operating on an ascending rental scale ranging from \$2,132.40 to \$2,540.28 monthly was negotiated to extend through next June 30.

Malinowski said, "If the court could not move by that date, he expected some special arrangements could be agreed to between the county and Walled Lake, which he called 'cooperates so far' throughout the relocation planning.

Along with the contract approval, the Finance Committee also accepted purchase of the social services office. The county is currently leasing the facility, located at 1010 E. West Maple Road in Walled Lake, from the state. That agreement is due to expire in October. The county would exercise its option to purchase the 16,000-square foot facility for \$200,000 at that time.

Social services offices are slowly being moved to other locations, most prominently Pontiac, according to county officials.

Finally, the Finance Committee approved initial design for building renovation and authorization to accept bids for the renovation. Past estimates for the renovation have been quoted at about \$628,000.

The proposal to purchase and renovate the Social Services Building was one of four options surveyed by the county in its efforts to secure new quarters for the court.

In addition to the social service building option, the Planning and Building Committee also considered purchasing property and constructing a new facility, purchasing an existing structure and renovating it, or leasing a new facility built for the county by the Carey Investment Company of Walled Lake. The latter option allowed for the county to purchase the structure for one dollar at the conclusion of a 15-year lease.

It was the Planning and Building Committee's decision that pursuing purchase and development of the social services building would be best.

But the decision was not reached without research. County officials studied numerous possible alternatives for the new court facilities.

During an August 7 examination of the social services facility, the study group accepted an invitation to survey the Camelot Inn as a possible consideration for the court transfer.

Another option during the search was Carey's offer to rent a new structure without an option to purchase the facility. In June, only Carey had approached Oakland County with a bid for construction of new quarters. Carey's proposal offered the county a 14,000-square foot facility at an annual rental fee of \$120,850.

Last year, county officials asked Walled Lake if it would be interested in providing new facilities for the district court. The court facilities required expansion because of the addition of a third judge to the district court bench next January.

The city 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.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca said Walled Lake had not yet decided on what use will be made of the city hall facilities presently filled by the court. LaMarca said he anticipated that municipal office expansion would replace the court chambers and plans were scheduled for development by a local volunteer.

School enrollment continues decline

It appears as if enrollment in the Walled Lake School District will decline even more than anticipated. Enrollment declined to 11,855 in 1977 and to 11,051 in 1978 before 1979 enrollment figures came in at the 10,887 mark.

If the 1980-81 enrollment reaches Carlson's anticipated figure of 10,369, the Walled Lake Schools will still have suffered a total enrollment decline of some 1,012 students over the past four years.

Carlson said the primary reason for the downward enrollment trend appears to be the declining birthrate people just aren't having as many children as they used to have.

"The declining birthrate is illustrated by comparing the number of students who graduated from Walled Lake Schools last year with the number of entering kindergarteners this year. Some 725 students graduated from high school last year, while there are only 644 kindergarteners this year -- a decline of 81 students," Carlson said.

In spite of the trend toward smaller families, school enrollment figures continued to grow prior to 1970 because of the migration to the suburbs.

The depressed state of the housing industry over the past year, however, has significantly reduced the number of new families that have moved into the Walled Lake District.

Carlson said he felt the economy may have contributed to this year's enrollment decline in other ways as well.

"We know that some people who work for the automotive companies have moved out of the area because of the economic conditions," said the assistant superintendent for business. "I think that's also been a factor in our declining enrollment."

Walled Lake council, planners review site plan

Walled Lake's City Council and Plan Commission faced off at the council's September 8 meeting over action taken on a preliminary plat design.

Giving a cautious nod to a preliminary plat design of Fox Woods Subdivision, the plan commission decided in July to recommend approval of plans for a new subdivision off western West Maple Road.

Commissioners gave their approval to the plan contingent upon several modifications. Requiring the developer Ralph Goddard to designate which existing buildings on the property would be removed and which would remain following development, determine uniform sidewalk widths throughout the subdivision and place above-ground utility boxes on the rear property lines of lots instead of along the street.

In addition, commissioners recommended that council members restrict parking to one side of the street and grant a waiver for street length in order for the subdivision development to proceed. According to the proposed plat, the cul-de-sac will extend 1,240 feet from West Maple Road, more than twice as far as permitted by the zoning ordinance.

Appearing before council, Goddard said he was seeking a waiver and council approval despite the non-compliance with several ordinances. In addition, Goddard said he thought he was being forced to follow regulations that were not compulsory.

"We're trying as best as we can to comply in every way," Goddard said, adding, "but the planning consultant (Todd Kilroy) is trying to influence the commission on something that's not an ordinance."

City council questioned several of the commission's recommendations and requested explanations. The planners, meeting in another part of city hall, were requested to appear before council and respond.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca questioned the commission's ability to tell Goddard that sidewalks must exist on both sides of the development, parking be available on only one side, where to place utility boxes, and to add a stub street.

But Planning Commission Chairman Ken Tucker opposed any further action by his group.

"We have discussed it and I'm not going to go over the plan again," Tucker responded to council's questions on commission action.

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Hot-air balloons converge over area See Page 1-B

WALLED LAKE

SECOND FRONT PAGE

Page 4-A

THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, September 17, 1986

Township voters to decide on additional police funds

Commerce Township has placed a second advisory question on this November's general election ballot proposing an annual 1.75-mill levy for additional law enforcement protection.

Voter approval of the proposal would mean eight additional deputies will become employed by the township's Oakland County Sheriff's sub-station.

The unanimous decision to place the advisory question alongside another, asking for a one-year millage to pay for installation of tornado sirens, was made at a special meeting of Commerce's Board of Trustees Monday night.

White residents in both Commerce and Wolverine Lake Village will vote on the proposal to raise nearly \$52,000, passage of the advisory question will lead to the establishment of a special assessment district which would exclude the Village. Only those citizens who reside in the special assessment district would be required to pay for and receive the added police protection.

Township officials were originally concerned that Village residents might be required to pay taxes for expanding the size of the township force as well as

the taxes for their own police department. According to Village Administrator William O'Brien, residents in Wolverine Lake already pay \$260,000 annually for six law enforcement officers' coverage of the village.

But Commerce will seek to develop the special assessment district through public meetings if the advisory question is approved. By establishing a special assessment district, Village residents would continue to pay for their own police department, but would not have to pay for police protection in the township.

Township Supervisor Robert Long also indicated that he would seek a state attorney general's opinion on the village voting for a special assessment district through State Representative Richard Fessler (R-West Bloomfield). But the supervisor added, it was unlikely a decision could be made prior to the election.

Long said the advisory question would be placed before voters to determine if Village residents might give people a chance to vote on it and avoid taxation to Wolverine Lake.

Detective Mark Goodrich, supervisor of Commerce Township's county sub-station, requested Commerce consider raising its current police coverage from six officers to 14. The sub-station commander noted that 11 county officers presently serve Commerce. In addition to the deputies, the county also provides commanders, dispatchers and other personnel.

If the township accepts Goodrich's proposal, including county-financed personnel, the sub-station would employ 18 law enforcement officers.

Financially, Goodrich requested an additional \$490,000 from township coffers. The agency's current budget allocates \$180,000 annually from the township's general fund covering five officers. The sixth individual is paid for through CETA programming.

Goodrich noted that federal and state funds reaching a maximum \$20,000 may be provided for one of the proposed positions, a juvenile and liaison follow-up officer.

The sub-station commander called the action "favorable." He added it was

Continued on 6-A



'Gimme a W'

Walled Lake Western cheerleaders exhort their allegiance for the Warrior gridlers prior to last Friday's contest against Waterford Kettering. Part of a spirit motordance preceding the game, the cheerleaders supplied plenty of support parading from the

high school to the field. "Gimme a W" was an apt plea by Western supporters that apparently did not fall on deaf ears. The Warriors delivered with a W-1-N, 16-13. The game story appears in today's section D. (Staff photo by Steve Fécht)

Continued on 6-A

Project construction halted, city studies site placement

A decision by the Walled Lake City Council to move a proposed park improvement would come as "magic" to residents who live next to Sims Park. The council was scheduled to act on a request to change the location of the so-called "magic square" project at its meeting last night (Tuesday), after our press time.

Work on the "magic square" project was halted following council action September 9, and the council body held a special meeting last Friday to determine whether to consider a proposal to move the location of the "magic square" some 130 feet from its present location. The magic square is proposed to include fenced-in basketball courts.

A subsequent study followed the work stoppage during which additional cost figures were examined. Friday, the council was informed by Department of Public Works (DPW) Chief John Nall that just to look at the site Johnson and Anderson, the city's engineering firm, would charge about \$1,400. Additional move estimates were given allocated for approximately \$5,000 by Nall.

During the September 9 session, council decided that construction of the magic square should be discontinued until an engineering study could be made to determine other possible placements of the project within the

park. The decision to halt work depended upon the contractor's cost and interpretation of contract breach, and the consequential effect of a related Department of Natural Resources (DNR) grant's status.

According to Nall, Lind-Coubrough Asphalt, contractors for the project, agreed to the work stoppage without additional costs should construction continue on the original site.

The DNR grant will supply \$7,500, a 50 percent matching fund allocation of the original \$15,000 estimate of the project, substantially less than half of the construction's \$34,977 price tag. And Nall added that the grant will continue despite delay and wherever the council decides to locate the project within park limits.

Even \$7,500 was allocated for the magic square in the 1980-81 budget and more than \$9,000 remains in the 1979-80 budget for the project, according to a July report by then City Manager Peter Parker.

Additional funding for the project will be transferred from funds allocated for the recreation's summer director to make-up a cost balance.

The council's action to halt construction was based on complaints from Joseph Zaborowski of 1869 Ashton who questioned the location of the magic square as the first shovels of ground were being moved. The resident, whose property is about 43 feet away from the construction site, has threatened both the city and council with a temporary injunction to halt further construction on the project.

"If they had put it (the original proposal) another 100 feet away, I wouldn't have said anything," he said. Zaborowski has hesitated in taking legal action against the city primarily because of the \$500 that would have to come out of his pocket for attorney's fees. Zaborowski also claimed that his past experience with Sims Park has not been good either.

Last year, a baseball broke plate glass sliding doors in Zaborowski's home. Without insurance covering most of the expenses, \$500 would have already been doled out in a different form of fight between the park and Zaborowski.

"Even the kids are laughing," Zaborowski told council last week. "They stood back by my fence and said 'Hey Mr. Zaborowski, how are you going to put up with the noise.'"

Mayor Gaspare LaMarea told council two weeks ago that people in the area

around Sims Park have said they weren't notified of public meetings concerning plans for development of the magic square. Council members protested that view.

Specifically, Council Member Thomas Brookover said that his wife Cicely, who served as chairperson of the city's parks and recreation committee during the planning stages for the magic square, informed him that there had been a number of public meetings pertaining to the project.

"Not one single citizen appeared at the public hearing," Brookover said.

Continued on 6-A

Recall in limbo

Citizen action group decides to monitor City Council prior to acting

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

A Walled Lake citizens action group left its options open regarding a recall of city council members following its Monday night meeting in a private residence. Definite action had not been decided upon by the 13 members in attendance, but continued surveillance of the city's government was assured.

Chairman of the organization Don Lee read a prepared statement issued

by the group yesterday: "The Citizens' Committee has decided that although no immediate action will be taken to recall any of the Walled Lake council members, close monitoring of our elected representatives will continue with all possibilities still left open."

"We don't want to work on the basis of hysteria," Lee remarked on his group's wait-and-see attitude.

Last Friday, Lee verified a vote

would be taken Monday night to determine the "direction the group is taking to go." He added that "a lot of pros and cons" existed.

"Our primary concern is get qualified people into office," Lee said yesterday. He added that the organization was attempting to identify candidates now "making their names visible to the electorate" and "get a slate together for the next election."

Lee would not detail which council members the citizens were particularly studying.

"We do not want to single out any one member. We are still looking at the total council," he verified. He added that "some council members are doing a good job," but again declined identification of those members.

Lee did confirm that Mayor Gaspare LaMarea, the council's presiding officer, had not spoken with him regarding the group. However, Lee refused to comment on whether the organization had been in contact with any council members.

The former council member said there are four key residents involved in the group's initiation, but declined to name those individuals. Those four met last Wednesday and decided a vote was needed Monday night.

Lee said the group would meet again next week. Identification of group members remained anonymous with

Lee further declining comment as to the reasoning behind that decision.

At least Reverend J. Moran Hill has been publicly active drawing recall petitions from the Oakland County Elections office three weeks ago. Hill has also taken notes during the most recent council meetings, which may or may not be for the committee's use.

While Lee would not confirm the identity of other members, he has verified that fired City Manager Peter Parker was not one of those organizing the committee.

Council's action August 5, terminating Parker from the city's top administrative post, spurred citizen interest in the governing body's performance.

Walled Lake residents displayed displeasure with council's firing Parker, while he was vacationing and unable to respond to charges leveled against him.

Continued citizen response forced a public meeting with Parker and approximately 90 residents present.

Just last week, Lee claimed, "This (group's) organization is not for a recall. Beginning with the August 5 meeting we have been watching council's action. We plan to write editorials and keep voters aware."

But the prospect of a recall was not

Manager applicants study on

Walled Lake's City Council reviewed applications for its city manager position last night (Tuesday), after our press time. City Clerk Ruby Lewandowski reported at council's special session September 9 that 17 applications had been received for the opening, leading council to begin processing and reviewing.

As of yesterday, Lewandowski reported 43 applicants for the position. Council members decided to begin studying applications with a review session prior to its regular council meeting September 16. Those study meetings will be open to the public.

Lewandowski's information on the number of written inquiries received

for the position prompted council to cancel a previous decision to post the vacancy in the midwest edition of The Wall Street Journal. Cost also became a factor in deciding not to run advertising in The Journal. Lewandowski, secretary to the council, reported advertising costs at \$104 per day.

Council members also have expressed concern over making a job description available for the incoming city manager.

"It's time for the city council to come up with some specific job description as well as some specific job evaluation," Council Member Heather Hill said.

Continued on 6-A

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Joint transit effort thwarted

Commerce selects use for SEMTA funds

The proposal that local communities pool funds from SEMTA's Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority) municipal credits money was delivered a severe blow last week that will endanger a cooperative effort.

The major contributor to the combined fund, Commerce Township, dampened hopes that the communities would pool their resources by approving development of a carpool parking lot with its \$11,663 allocation.

Zina Kramer, an aide to State Senator Doug Ross (D-Oak Park), speculated that the township's decision would greatly hamper future combined use.

Just last week, SEMTA's Assistant Manager of Small Bus Operations Bill Budlong confirmed that municipal credits money for four municipalities had been increased from an expected \$18,000 to \$20,645. Participating communities in the pooling study included Commerce, Walled Lake, Wixom and Wolverine Lake Village.

Commerce topped the list of those municipalities receiving transportation monies from the program with its \$11,663 total, an additional \$2.50 over previous estimates.

Wixom was reported gaining \$3,036, close to its expected \$3,000 figure.

Walled Lake and Wolverine Lake Village were anticipating identical funds of \$2,500. Each will receive in excess of \$400 over those estimates. Walled Lake will have \$2,953 returned. Wolverine Lake Village can expect \$2,933 in funding.

Two weeks ago, a spokesperson for SEMTA, which implemented the municipal credits program, verified that the first year of funding was not in jeopardy. The SEMTA official added that the financial support provided for local maintenance or improvement of local transportation efforts is committed until next July.

The state attorney general's office and a circuit court have continued to debate the constitutionality of money obtained for local transportation problems.

The four municipalities were studying projected uses for the money when a snag was thrown into the plans in July. At that time, State Attorney General Frank Kelley ruled that the three-year-old motor vehicle surtax which raised the allocations, was unconstitutional.

The taxation, which accumulated approximately \$39 million for mass transportation in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, was to have stopped.

But Ingham County Circuit Judge James Kallman issued a temporary restraining order against the secretary of state's office, preventing it from halting collection of the special transportation tax. Motorists pay an additional \$2.50 for motor vehicles registration and \$6 to title transfers in the tri-county area.

According to Assistant State Attorney General Patrick McElmurry, Judge Kallman's injunction was determined to be under proper jurisdiction. Consequently, the state's question advanced to the State Court of Appeals level and is currently being examined.

No decision has yet been reached, but motorists continue to pay money to an escrow fund until the appeal's conclusion. Names and addresses are being documented should an unconstitutional decision be delivered and collected taxes be returned.

Support of the attorney general's decision would cast a bleak outlook on capital accumulation for the transportation funding past this year. The projected allocations are the result of previous collections.

Distribution of the money is based upon both census and actual taxes paid by community residents.

This turn of events left a string of uncertainty both on state and local levels.

But talks and plans had continued locally and the communities met recently to consider alternatives for pooling of their municipal credit resources.

Kramer said Yellow Checker Cab Company, a Pontiac taxicab operation, had been asked for estimates in running vehicles into the four-community area. Representatives from Commerce and Wixom met with Kramer last week and heard results of the company's route test runs in the affected communities to determine accurate estimates.

Numerous breakdowns were given on service provision — among those were monthly and per ride estimates. But a daily estimate appeared to attract the most attention, according to Kramer. The Pontiac taxi service predicted a \$75-a-cost per day.

Throughout the study, Commerce had been

investigating the possibility of funneling its municipal credits allocation into a carpool program. The township had been most anxious to attain taxi service estimates before determining whether it should pursue a transportation package with the three other communities.

Commerce officials had contended that the township's large area would not be feasible for taxi service. And steps were already being taken to establish the carpool parking lot prior to the release of estimates. Officials there had contacted the Oakland County Road Commission seeking data on use of county land for the project.

The township's Board of Trustees unanimously voted September 9 to move ahead with the project. But Budlong noted that there remains some question as to whether the proposed parking lot would be eligible for municipal credit use. He added a SEMTA determination was due later this week.

Along with Commerce's size the permanency and one-time expense of the lot were appealing factors.

Township Treasurer Patrick Dohany noted that following the initial funding for the parking lot, very few added expenses would be incurred. Dohany anticipated the allocation would cover the placement of gravel, parking bumpers, fencing and lighting on the proposed site. Future township costs would center around maintenance items such as snow removal and lighting.

Wixom planners reject request for mobile home condo project

A rezoning request that would have paved the way for development of mobile home condominiums on the southwest corner of Wixom and Charms roads has been recommended for denial by the Wixom Planning Commission.

Well over 100 residents attended a public hearing last week to express their opposition to the request from Champion Home Communities to have the 50-acre parcel rezoned from its existing R-1 (single family residential) designation to a RC-1 (multiple family residential) classification.

A subsequent motion to recommend denial of the rezoning request was approved unanimously by the commission.

The rezoning request now will be forwarded to the city council for final action. The council has not yet set a public hearing date to consider the rezoning request.

John Selbel, a representative of Champion Home Communities, told the planners last week that the rezoning was being requested to permit development of mobile home condominiums.

The mobile home condominium concept is identical to the conventional condominium concept in that the individual owns the unit and the land beneath it. The remainder of the project's system, is owned by the condominium association.

Selbel told the Wixom planners that the parcel would contain a total of 268 lots and 268 prefabricated homes would be put up in two or three phases over a period of approximately seven years.

Selbel added that the homes will cost from \$40,000 to \$60,000 and the project would be "a very attractive and neat and supervised mobile home condominiums."

The proposed rezoning prompted strong opposition from area homeowners who presented the commission a petition bearing the names of

some 209 citizens who opposed the request.

Carlton Courfod, a Charms Road resident, told the planners he opposed the request on the basis it would lead to traffic congestion and overtax the police and fire departments.

Oldford also said that Wixom has too many multiples and the addition of more multiple units would overtax the sewer system and lower property values.

Additional opposition to the proposed rezoning was expressed by Dennis Slingin of the Northridge Homeowners Association who noted that the city's master plan call for single-family residential development on the parcel.

Other residents cited the potential for traffic congestion that would result from construction of 268 units on the 50-acre parcel as well as the increased demands for police and fire protection services.

Planners also expressed opposition to the rezoning proposal.

Planning Commission Chairman Gerald Hieber told the master plan, said Hieber.

Commissioner John Miner also made note of the master plan and said he opposes dense development in the north end of Wixom.

"I think we have to draw the line and continue to seek development of single family homes in this section of the city," remarked Miner.

The planners subsequently voted unanimously to recommend denial of the rezoning request.

The 50-acre parcel proposed for development by Champion Home Communities is located approximately one-quarter mile south of the existing Stratford Villa Mobile Home Park which contains a total of 405 units on an 80-acre parcel.

Novi VFW slates bike safety clinic

Riding a bicycle correctly doesn't come naturally — it takes practice. The same holds true for learning safe bicycle riding habits. They have to be practiced in order to keep bicyclists free of accidents.

Concerned about the number of bicycle-related accidents in Novi, members of the local VFW post and the police department are co-sponsoring a bike-safety workshop this Saturday at 1 p.m. at Orchard Hills Elementary School.

Aimed at youngsters aged 8-12 years, the program will combine information on safe bike habits, a bicycle road-test and a safety inspection where bicycles will be examined for defective equipment.

Veterans are planning to help children place reflective tape in prominent places, too, in order to increase visibility of the riders when bicyclists are out on the roads at dusk.

According to Gary Bennett, senior vice-commander of the Novi VFW post, the light-a-bike program is not limited to cyclists aged 8-12. Younger children, teenagers and parents are also invited to turn out for the session, he said.

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Recall still a possibility

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

totally eliminated.

"If we deem a recall is needed — we'll do it," Lee said. "If there is a problem, it will show itself up."

He added, "If a recall is a possibility, it depends on council. It depends on their actions."

Validation of the recall petitions would require signatures equalling 25 percent of the Walled Lake votes cast in the last gubernatorial election. With 1,001 ballots documented, 251 signatures will be needed.

According to Oakland County Director of Elections Howard Altman, petitions would be filed in his office. As director of elections, he would have 10 days to examine the petitions and would automatically, by law, eliminate any signatures older than 90 days.

Altman would then forward those petitions, minus the signatures disallowed, to Walled Lake's City Clerk Ruby Lewandowski. She would have 15 days to verify the status of the signers as registered voters in the city.

Lee adamantly stated that the group will not become any form of vigilante group. He added that if the organization ever moved in that direction he would resign from it.

Police millage okayed

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

now his responsibility to let people know what they will get for their money. According to Goodrich, the average family will pay \$21.50 annually.

Goodrich noted that informing Wolverine Lake Village of the "benefits" of added police protection surrounding it would be important.

Much of Goodrich's request was based on a 1968 presidential study on crime. In that report, it was suggested that at least one police officer be supplied for every 1,000 residents.

Present population figures in Commerce Township show a 27.9 percent increase in the past decade to 18,621. Goodrich said SEMCOG predicted maximum future growth in the township at about 24,000.

Goodrich contended that Commerce's police protection does not stand up to other municipalities' coverage.

Comparatively, White Lake Township allocates \$588,000 yearly for 15 law enforcement officers, according to Goodrich. Berkley with an 18,434 populus, finances a 22-individual agency with an annual \$740,900 budget, he added.

Park construction halted

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

asserted.

Zaborowski claimed there were "no public meetings whatsoever." But council members disputed that accusation citing that a number of public meetings concerning the project had been legally posted.

Past records show that at least one meeting concerning the project's construction was held in July 1978. But LaMarca noted that quick research in city hall has discovered legal notices of the hearing were not advertised in any newspaper.

The mayor also informed council at its September 2 meeting that Naill had a proposal to cut down the noise level. LaMarca suggested a mound of dirt with shrubbery planted along it should be developed as a sound buffer.

Last Monday, contractors began placing dirt near Zaborowski's property in the park limits for that purpose. The excess soil was removed in developing the project and would have to be relocated within the park environs anyway. Naill said. The move was coming at no extra cost to the city.

But Zaborowski was not satisfied with the man-made buffer. He said the mound would be little more than a noise barrier.

More stringent enforcement of opening and closing hours in the park has been offered several times as a solution. And Council Member Heather Hill reiterated that contention last week, saying council should give stronger directives to its police department regarding enforcement of park hours.

The mayor added that documentation of many actions leading to the project's approval were vague. LaMarca said he could find no records to show the site was arrived at, alteration of the project from an originally planned ice skating rink, and arrival at estimates that proved too low.

"We have no answers to the questions we're asking," LaMarca said. "It is just shocking."

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State continues investigation of adult foster care home

Continued from Novi, 1

incompatible with the needs of other residents in the group home."

Allegations of mistreatment of residents could not be substantiated by department investigators, but other violations were noted.

In citing the home, Investigator Genevieve Lopez said that one resident was involved in 10 major incidents of punching, biting, kicking, choking or pulling hair. She also said the same resident followed her with a screw driver as she inspected the home, until the tool was taken from the resident by an employee.

Additionally, Lopez cited the home for not meeting the needs for safety and protection of its residents at all time. She noted, for example, some residents' beds were on the floor because they had apparently broken the bedframes.

The home has since complied with the state requirements by correcting those violations and removing two residents, but continuous complaints have prompted continued monitoring of the home.

Smalley said that besides the violations noted in June, the administrator was ordered to get his employee retrained in order to be able to determine whether employees were properly trained for their positions. Charges that Gardner falsified some records are being investigated, Smalley said.

Complaints also being investigated are those that residents of the group home are continually yelling and screaming. Neighbors have questioned the noises from the home and the general ability of the staff to cope with the situation.

Ron Cornelson is getting frustrated with the negative publicity the home and the program are receiving.

Group home director of the Macomb-Oakland Regional Center, he believes in the concept of community placement. He maintains all people, no matter what their mental level or whether or not they have behavioral problems — have a right to live in a community setting.

"The idea is that the institution is no place for anyone to live," Cornelson said. Cornelson feels that behavior some members of the community are seeing

behavior the residents originally learned in institutions — behavior which they have to be deprogrammed, which can only happen if they are not constantly surrounded by others with the same types of behavior problems.

"If people think what they are seeing isn't happening in the institutions, they're wrong. It's just that no one hears about it there. That's one of the beauties of this program. Everyone becomes a monitoring agent and no one gets away with the abuse that in an institution can go on forever."

There is no statistical substantiation for neighbors' fears, he says. With the placement of 40 clients, there has not been one incident of violence against neighbors — an incident rate that is lower than that of the normal population, Cornelson contends.

Regarding concerns that the residents simply are not ready to be placed in the community, Cornelson says MORC's philosophy is that all their clients are ready for such a step.

A review committee selects individuals who should be placed and a social worker from MORC and the administrator of the home determine who will be placed into specific homes.

Those placed in the Tamara group home are classified as moderate to low moderate functional abilities, or those with I.Q.s in the high 30s. The prescribed procedure for placing residents were used in this case, Cornelson said.

Admittedly there are problems with the Tamara Home, but Cornelson says MORC is doing what it can to remedy them.

A consultant who has successfully administered group homes has been brought in to make recommendations to improve the operation.

"We don't believe there are any problems that can't be overcome," Cornelson says.

The population of the home has been reduced from six residents to five. A resident who had a history of aggression and who was not improving in the Tamara Home environment was removed from the home.

Staff there has been increased from the normal 200 hours to accommodate the additional needs of one particular client, whose programs dictated an additional 120 hours staffing time was needed.

Cornelson explained that for each client a social worker, psychiatrist, a

group home program director identifies a client's problems and develops a program that should help eliminate those or correct those as identified.

Currently problems in the home are largely personal related, Cornelson said. The administrator did not have appropriate schedule reviews or appropriate job descriptions.

Tom Osborne and Dave Lundy are trying to ensure that Administrator Ray Gardner has his license revoked.

Both former employees, they say that they are not out to blacken the eye of the community placement program, but rather simply want to see that a man they believe is a poor administrator has his license yanked.

Lundy was fired by the administrator for going over his head to MORC with problems. Osborne quit after working in the Tamara home; he currently is employed in another group home.

Osborne has accused the administrator of falsifying documents submitted to the DSS, improperly hiring and training staff, misappropriation of funds, and a general lack of concern with the administration of the home.

Osborne tells of an incident in which he was chased by a resident up the stairs of the home with a lead pipe. Lundy tells of times when staff members were hired over the telephone.

They both allege staff member were scheduled to work 72 hours continuously. Employees without proper training administer medication despite state regulations prohibiting such action and restrain residents without training on physical control, they charge.

Training is never all completed at one time, they allege. With the turn-over in the home the staff is never completely trained. (The homes are allowed three months to train an employee.)

They have no confidence that conditions at the home will change, despite MORC's attempts and the help of a consultant. As soon as the spotlight is off the home and publicity dies down, it will return to being run as it has been, they predict.

"We've heard promises to change before. We don't agree that an administrator be in charge. He's had too many chances," Lundy said.

Ray Gardner could not be reached for comment.

Novi camp program praised

Except for the food, Novi's outdoor education program for fifth graders received high marks in a parent evaluation conducted by the school district.

The classes that the children enjoyed most were investigating living creatures in a fallen log, a compass class, learning about bees, viewing wild flowers, hiking on the ecology trail and arts and stichery crafts.

Parents overwhelmingly noted that their children got a lot of fifth graders better than they knew them in the past and that the children gained independence as a result of the outdoor experience.

All of the parents who responded to the survey said the outdoor education program for fifth graders should be continued.

Parents' comment that the camp offered a chance for students to learn about others in a group situation. Camp was even billed by some as an "invaluable experience."

The most often noted suggestions for another year were better food, earlier lights out, more time in the dormitory and more stories.

Staff involvement in the camp also received high grades in the survey.

But some parents noted that teachers need additional help and said they believe many parents don't realize the time, planning and care that goes into the camping experience.

It also was suggested that parent chaperones receive an orientation program.

Teachers who evaluated the program said it was a "very valuable part of the students' education."

However, some concern was expressed about the large amount of planning time needed to make the camp successful. Many expressed concern about the constant involvement of the staff during the camp week and noted an evening off was needed for some teachers.

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NOTICE CITY OF NOVI

The Regular meetings of the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission have been changed from the first Wednesday of each month to the second Thursday of each month, at 7:30 p.m., in the Parks and Recreation Office, 43315 Sixth Gate. The next meeting of the Commission will be held on Thursday, October 9, 1980.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

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Novi to consider multiples zoning

Novi's City Council and Planning Board will sit down in a joint public hearing tomorrow (Thursday) to consider a rezoning request that would pave the way for construction of a mid-rise luxury apartment complex near the Twelve Oaks Mall.

The hearing will be held in the Novi Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

Specifically, the council and planners will hear a request from the National Organization of the New Apostolic Church of North America to have a 17-acre parcel rezoned from its existing RC (regional center) designation to a RM-1 (multiple family) classification.

Wilbert Vovak, district superintendent of The New Apostolic Church, has reported that the rezoning is being sought to permit construction of 90 units of luxury apartments. Preliminary plans call for the 90 units to be constructed in three 30-unit buildings of five stories apiece.

Each unit reportedly will contain 2,200 square feet of floor area, according to Vovak.

"These will be ultra, ultra, ultra luxury apartments," Vovak told The News-Tribune.

The 17-acre parcel is east and south of Twelve Oaks Drive, the ring-road around the regional shopping center.

The special joint session with the council and planning board was set up after representatives of The New Apostolic Church indicated that time is an important consideration since they would like to begin construction this year.

Project Consultant Frank Krotech reported that the apartment complex will be completed within approximately one year of the start of construction.

The New Apostolic Church is an offshoot of the Catholic Apostolic Church which was founded in England in 1830. The Christian Communication Council in Detroit reported that the North American branch of the church has 349 churches, 544 ordained clergy and a total membership of 25,422.

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Hill proposal could resolve deficiencies

Suggestions that Walled Lake would have a tough time attracting qualified applicants for the position of city manager after the abrupt manner in which Peter Parker was relieved of his duties appear to have been unfounded.

City Clerk Ruby Lewandowski reports that the city already has received 34 applicants for the position left vacant by the dismissal of Parker.

To be sure, some of the applicants are totally unqualified for the position. The quality of some of the other applicants, however, appears to be remarkably high. Michael Dorman, assistant city manager of Farmington Hills, has applied for the Walled Lake position as have Lake Odessa Village Manager Frank Pascarella, Farmington Assistant City Manager Gerald Horner, former Ferndale Assistant City Manager Paul McLean and Supervisor of Delinquent Accounts for Michigan's Department of the Treasurer Stephen Smaka.

On the surface, at least, the position of Walled Lake city manager appears to have attracted qualified candidates who are experienced in the often-complicated matters of municipal government.

As the council now goes about the process of selecting a new city manager, a suggestion by Council Member Heather Hill makes a great deal of sense and should be pursued.

Specifically, Hill has suggested that the council begin work immediately on a job description for the position of city manager.

Presumably, the proposed job description also would

State pay hike looms

In view of the economic crunch and a call for cutbacks at all levels of state government by the governor, it will be interesting to see what kind of increases come out of the State Officers Compensation Commission which held its initial 1980 meeting last week.

Although it's still far too early to get a feel for the commission's thinking, we wouldn't be surprised if fat pay increases are awarded. And chances are the increases will stand. Whatever new salary level is set by the commission, it is unlikely to be rejected. Under the constitution, the commission's pay determinations may be rejected (but not modified) by a two-thirds vote of the legislature.

Creation of the seven member commission, appointed by the governor, was an attempt to take pay matters out of the hands of those who receive the pay. On the surface the aim appears laudable, but at the same time the commission takes the heat off legislators who no longer have to answer to the public for pay increases. They can blame their pay increases on "outsiders."

About the only influence the public can exert, therefore, is with the commission itself. So if you'd like to voice your thoughts on the matter of salaries for state lawmakers, governor, lieutenant governor and supreme court

establish a system of setting goals and objectives for the city's chief administrative officer to pursue as well as a system for evaluating his/her performance in meeting those goals.

Although the council has kicked around proposals for writing job descriptions and regular evaluations in the past, nothing substantive has yet been developed.

If a job description and evaluation procedure had been established previously, the city in general and the council in particular might have been spared the anguish which surrounded the decision to dismiss the former city manager.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca would have been able to state without fear of contradiction that Parker should have known the council was unhappy with his performance because the council's evaluation would have been available in black and white.

At the same time, Parker would not have been able to state that he felt he was on solid ground with the council because the council's evaluation of his performance would have been a matter of record.

The purpose of this commentary is not to look back at the problems regarding the dismissal of the former city manager. Instead, the purpose is to learn from the past so that the same problems do not occur in the future.

Hill's suggestion that the city adopt a job description and establish an evaluation procedure for the city manager's position are positive and constructive. Hopefully, the council will act promptly to implement the measures she has proposed.

It justifies it behooves you to write the commission or appear at its public hearing slated October 13 in Lansing at the Lewis Cass Building (second floor in the civil service commission conference room, 10 a.m.).

Incidentally, local residents may be interested to know that one of the commission members is the Reverend Father Gerard A. Hadad, former pastor of Our Lady of Victory Church here and now pastor of St. Conrad's in Melvindale. He was appointed to a four-year term in 1978.

Other members of the commission are: Joseph Hardig, Jr., chairman, a Birmingham attorney; Neil Staebler, former congressman from Ann Arbor; Erma Colding, a Detroit teacher; Dr. Edgar Harden of East Lansing, a former teacher and principal; Patrick Wilson, an attorney of Traverse City; and Charles Zollar, former long-time state senator.

Present salaries of state officials: governor, \$65,000 plus \$18,000 in expenses; lieutenant governor, \$45,000 plus expenses of \$5,200; supreme court justices, \$60,500 plus \$1,500 in expenses; and legislators, \$27,000 plus \$3,200 in expenses.

In addition, supplemental salaries include \$13,000 for the speaker of the house; \$11,000 for the senate majority leader; \$6,600 for the senate minority leader; and \$6,600 for the house minority leader.



YES

There's no way the Tigers can miss winning 90 games as Sparky predicts. The old fox has plans only a few of us are aware of. He's only waiting until the right moment to spring his trap on the rest of the American League.

Pitching has been a major problem for the Tigers all year. Expect the following changes. Mickey Lolich will return from Washington and finish the season with Detroit.

Hal Newhauser has taken leave Community National Bank and will join Lolich to give the Tigers the left hand pitching they've needed all year.

George Kell and Norm Cash have agreed to man the corners for the rest of the season. Kell's steady

NO

The Tigers won't win 90 games this year. Because of the excitement they have generated (witness their attendance figures), I'd like to be wrong, but I don't think Detroit can manage 90 wins. I'm not being a pessimist, but a realist.

To achieve that many victories, the Tigers need to win 20 of their remaining 30 games, a 66.7 clip. Not even the Royals have played at such a torrid pace. Complicating matters is the fact Detroit must play the top two teams of its division, New York and Baltimore, seven times each. With the Yanks and Birds fighting for the playoffs, they aren't likely to be pushovers playing out the string.

On the field, the Tigers continue to face problems. The pitching has been inconsistent. The starters, especially "stoppers" Morris and Wilcox, have had troubles. Injuries to Petry, Weaver, and Wilcox have taken their toll. Fidrych had difficulty winning even Triple A games. The bullpen has shown the strain of



YES

hitting and .300 bat along with Cash's towering third deck blasts will mean at least 10 more Tiger victories. Last but not least, expect the return of a graceful "Hall of Fame" type outfielding, dressed in a uniform without a number (his will never be worn again) making the big plays both offensively and defensively at the old Michigan Avenue Stadium.

Who's going to stop the Tigers after these changes? Sparky? Wrong! He just hasn't opened his bag of tricks yet.

Art Majeske
Lakeland High School Baseball Coach

NO

continually having to bail out the starters. Hitting has been a strong point all year. Heber, Kemp, Summers, and others have had fine seasons at the plate. But Manager Sparky Anderson has complained of inability to drive in big runs. A telling statistic in the box scores is LOB—men left on base. Check the Tiger boxes: LOB is always 7, 8, 9, left on base. And Sparky shuns the suicide like the plague.

The fielding is still erratic. The Tigers have lapses when they don't make plays I expect the Milford Varsity to make. Inconsistent pitching, lack of clutch hitting, and inability to make fundamental plays will, as they have all year, prevent the Tigers from reaching 90 victories.

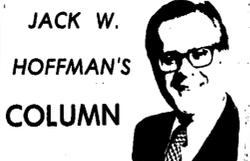
(P.S. I hope I'm dead wrong!)
Ron Marinucci
Milford High School Varsity Baseball Coach

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Flower girl



JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

"The picture (above) doesn't look anything like you," a reader remarked. "Why don't you change it?"

The truth of the matter is that the picture isn't changed because someday I may grow into it so there's no point in wasting film for another. Besides, I find it's a good disguise against street assaults. And some of us columnists need all the protection we can get.

You may have seen the TV movie this other night in which pilots learned quick identification of enemy aircraft so they could shoot them out of the sky. Well, I don't want to get into the cross hairs of a disgruntled reader so I am constantly changing my appearance. For example, just recently I temporarily put on an extra 20 pounds. It doesn't do much for the real me but it sure prevents mugging.

Some columnists use other means to avoid assault. Take Fitz in the friendly Free Press. He's really does look like his column picture. He'd be an easy mark except for the fact nobody believes he could be that ugly.

Those of us who change appearance run terrible risks. A while back, for example, my wife slammed the door in my face when I arrived home with a mustache. "You can't fool me," she said. "The bald eagle flew out of here this morning and no turkey is strutting in tonight."

She has no appreciation for the writer's anonymity. She refuses to frisk visitors. On the contrary, she'll personally escort them in. "There, he's the fat one glued to the couch. If you can make him move I'd be indebted," she tells anyone wearing a black shirt and white tie.

The kids also enjoy blowing my cover. Back when I was wearing contact lenses to avoid recognition, they began playing tidily winks with my lens, painting them with fingernail polish so they could better spot them in the Monopoly dice cup. And when one of the little red lens turned up missing they claimed "the dog ate it" along with all of the hotels.

So those bearing "gifts" are advised to look for the coward wearing sunglasses and carrying a white cane.

Readers Speak

Senior programs need coordinator

To the Editor: In response to the article by a nameless reporter in the September 10 edition with the headline: "Seniors protest cutback," I must offer a thought or two.

"Protest," we did not. Request for an additional 10 hours of paid time for the coordinator, Mrs. Sarto, we did so request. Protest and request have two different connotations.

The article spoke of Mrs. Sarto's anger — justifiable anger, in my opinion, in her response to Mr. Duff's statement that the programs would be at the same level in the future but would

be realigned and that in so far as he knew no programs had been cut back since Mrs. Sarto's time was cut in half.

The statement about programs being realigned: We board members of the Senior groups have heard this in private meeting several times but to date we have had no description of how this is to be done. Programs have not been cut back because of the coordinator's good planning in advance and because she has continued to work more hours than she has been paid for.

I'm sure Mr. Duff plans programs ahead. Isn't it logic that if Mr. Duff or his associates took a cut in time and money, the programs would continue to function without cutback in his department?

We Seniors do understand the cuts and worries of the school board. We do appreciate the 10 years of service of our coordinator. However, we must stand up and be counted.

The old cliché about "the squeaky wheel gets the grease" still holds true. There was proof of this on the occasion of a board meeting when they spoke of cutting back on the student golf program.

They reversed their decision after a gentleman spoke for the program. The

Senior Citizens in this program are not greedy. We are informed, however.

Most of our Senior Citizens have had children and grandchildren in the school system. We have been involved in many ways voluntarily. We want to be recognized as a very important influence in the community.

One thing more. It takes expertise to engineer the special programs that we have enjoyed. Mrs. Sarto has developed a unique system of implementing programs. I, personally, do not believe Mr. Duff or his associates are endowed with this expertise.

Thelma Wurst

County still waits Chateau plans

The Commerce Township Planning Commission's denial of Chateau Estates' proposed rezoning request has not advanced to the next level over four weeks after the decision.

According to Paul Long of the Oakland County Planning Division, the planning commission's decision has not been received by the county office. Until receipt of the judgment, the county coordinating committee cannot act on the township planners' decision and return it to Commerce's Board of Trustees for a final decision.

Township Clerk Robert McGee responded to the whereabouts of the decision, saying, "I'd be surprised if it hadn't been mailed."

McGee verified that his office was responsible for submitting the planning

commission's recommendation to the county, but added that it had no time constraints which have to be met.

The commission's unanimous denial of the rezoning request was made during a meeting on the 10th of this month.

Chateau Estates proposed that 600 mobile home sites be provided on the parcel located on the south side of Wixom Road immediately west of the 30-acre Stratford Villa Mobile Home Park. The project is a joint effort between Chateau Estates, developers of mobile home sites, and Champion Homes, mobile home builders.

Vice President of Champion Homes

David Kalber said his firm was "patiently waiting" the decision's advancement to the county level. Kalber said he was not surprised at the length of time and that it usually varied between counties.

"We're just taking it a step at a time," Kalber reflected of what he viewed as a long process. "If we don't hear anything soon, we'll push some more."

Township Supervisor Robert Long had anticipated that board action would probably be taken on the coordinating committee's decision at its October meeting. But with the time span needed to place the item on the agenda and schedule a meeting, it appears unlikely that the decision will have gone through

the coordinating committee by that date.

Chateau and Champion predicted the battle was far from over shortly after the planning commission's action.

"If the board denies us (the rezoning request), we will seek legal action," Long said. "I'm confident only days following the August 18 decision. He added that ownership of the property entitled the developers to maximum use of the site.

Residents have voiced vehement opposition to the development on the site. The rezoning would add to already congested traffic, pose problems for police and fire protection and result in more students for the Huron Valley Schools.

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Area Police Blotter

Nervous gas station attendant foils robbery attempt

In Novi
Fear of setting off an alarm and a nervous attendant apparently discouraged two men from robbing a Speedway Gas Station at Fourteen Mile and Haggerty Road last week.
Police reported the attendant noticed a white male purchase gasoline just before the station closed at 11 p.m. The man had red hair and a stubble beard, and was wearing a dark leather jacket and a red helmet with a yellow shield over his face, according to the attendant.
After closing the station, the attendant was headed for her car when a man jumped out of the field to the west of the building and grabbed her. He forced her into the field where they were joined by a man who she recognized as the one who had earlier purchased gasoline.
The men asked her how they could get into the station without activating the alarm. She responded that they would have to break the office door, but the alarm would go off if such an attempt were made.
Even if they entered the station, all the money was in the safe and they would not be able to get it, the attendant told them. She offered her key so they could enter the station, but they could not get access to the money, she warned them.
During the incident, the attendant became very agitated and began to hyperventilate even though the prospective thieves tried to calm her.

The owner told police that a \$1,000 lensometer, optical frames worth \$165, a mirror valued at \$50 and \$80 in other optical equipment were stolen from his office.
The items are for optometry and would be of little use to anyone but an optician, the doctor told police.
An examination of the building showed nothing else had been taken.
Residents on the 4900 block of Nine Mile reported approximately \$1,400 worth of items were stolen from their home in a breaking and entering September 8.
The owners reported that they left the home at 7:30 a.m. and when they returned that evening the front door was standing ajar.
Upon investigation, they found a screen in a rear bedroom had been pried off and the window opened. It appeared the thief entered the home through the opened window and exited through the door.
They took a gold watch worth \$300 and a stereo system which included \$500 speakers, a \$300 receiver and a \$130 turntable.
Novi police foiled an apparent attempt to steal tools from a tool truck after being called to the scene by alert citizens.
Police were called to a parking lot on Grand River where they subsequently apprehended two men who witnesses said were in the process of stealing tools from the truck. It was reported.

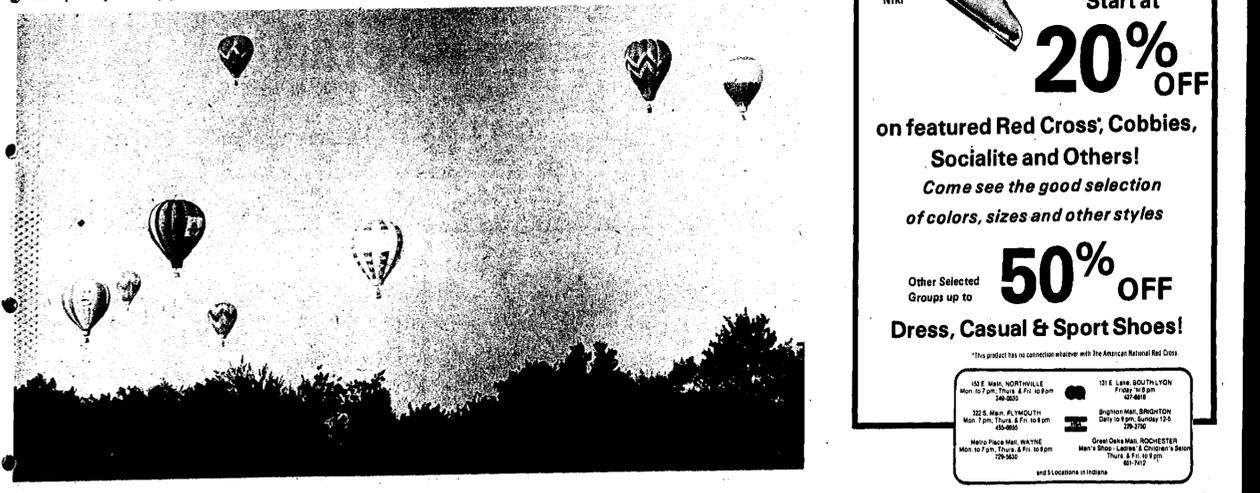
When police arrived at the scene, witnesses informed them that two men were hiding in a clump of nearby bushes.
Police found a 25 year-old Canton man and a 22 year-old Westland man. The men reportedly told police they were hiding because they had been assaulted by three other persons, who had left the scene.
The owner, who sells tools from the truck, was contacted and told police that none of the \$40,000 worth of tools in the truck appeared to be missing. However, a large rock was found inside the truck.
Witnesses told police the two men had been running back and forth from the truck to a ditch for the past 15 minutes. It appeared that the men were trying to open the doors on the truck and were ducking into the ditch when passing cars shined their lights on them, witnesses told police.
In Wixom
About \$20 in quarters and \$5 in bills were apparently stolen from the Trackside Restaurant between the midnight and 11 a.m. September 13, according to Wixom police.
Entry was evidently gained through a rear window that had been forced open and broken, police said.
A breaking and entering at a Foxhollow Court home resulted in the apparent theft of assorted jewelry and coins from three jewelry boxes located in the home's master bedroom.

In The News
Modern Living
Flying high
Hot-air balloon enthusiasts enjoy flights of fancy through the clouds



News photos by STEVE RECHT

By KAREN RICE
When it comes to living dangerously, I haven't a drop of James Bond's blood in me. Actually, I'm more like Walter Mitty, imagining my way in and out of trouble and tight squeezes but always playing it safe.
Why, then, would such a person not only consider going but plead, pray and (inagle her way into a tiny wicker basket dangling about 500 feet above Walled Lake? A basket attached to a bundle of ripstop nylon, the top of which is stuck to the bottom only by the grace of God and a row of Velcro. A basket from which it's a very long drop to the ground and no parachutes or pillows are provided for even a semi-soft landing.
Why? Because from the ground riding in a hot-air balloon looks like a dream. From the air, it is. Sightings of the enormous balloons floating easily overhead are not uncommon occurrences in this part of Michigan, with balloon clubs dotting the lakes area. But seeing the balloons is something that never loses its freshness, even for seasoned hands.
Last weekend, many residents of Walled Lake, Commerce and Novi got a taste of the wonders of hot-air ballooning — one of the country's fastest growing and probably most intriguing sports. Close to 30 multi-color balloons joined in two racing events over the weekend, resulting in a flock of fliers drifting past banking dogs, waving children and cars swerving off the road as drivers craned to get a good look at the crowded skies.
The occasion was the pro balloon tour sponsored annually by Brown and Williamson, Incorporated, makers of Kool cigarettes. Professional balloonists from New Mexico, Texas, Tennessee and other states arrived in Novi (one stop on the 10-city balloon tour) to test their aviation skills and vie for prize money that will go to the pilots who rack up the most points by the end of the contest.
It seems almost too good to be true that not only do these balloonists get paid to participate in such special events, many of them also fly them for a living. It's easy to get carried away with the thrill of the ride; however, bear in mind that going up in a balloon is not all fun and games. There's a lot of hot, hard work involved.
That seven-story high balloon looking feather-light in the air is a heavy load on the ground and it takes strength as well as know-how to put such an outfit together. Hopefully, the assembly process works like clockwork; in races, especially when the prize purse is good-sized, speed and accuracy are critical.
The important pieces of equipment are the balloon or envelope, the basket, the burner system and tanks of propane fuel that are used to heat the air. To start with, the envelope is stretched out on the ground like a long ribbon and is attached to the basket, which is lying on its side. Once everything else is in place, portable fans are used to fill the balloons with air. Next, burners are turned on to heat the air until the envelope starts rising and the basket tips upright. That's when the crew jumps in to join the pilot, who is already operating the burner from inside the wicker gondola.
And they're off!
The fact of the matter is that although there's quite a bit of preparation involved in getting balloons aloft — including figuring wind directions, velocity and proper altitude — it doesn't take much to convince you that all the work is worth it. In fact, just about all it takes is seeing one in action or, better yet, tagging along as part of the crew.
Mine was a quiet, leisurely ride from a field across from the Walled Lake police station to a parking lot at Twelve Oaks, where a large white X had been set up as target for a beanbag toss. Mist followed us in as Paul Woessner, pilot of the Westinghouse balloon, took me up for my first ride.
Speaking from experience, hot-air ballooning is terrific. About the only thing closer to believing you're a bird would be wind-surfing and one has to be downright foolhardy to consider trying that. Everything looks soft and tiny, yet seems somehow so close. Even swamps covered with a film of green algae look picturesque from that perspective. And Walled Lake shows distinctly the different shades of color that indicate changing depths and temperatures.
Every car looks like a toy, every field looks like a patchwork square and every cloud looks like it's waiting to be touched.
There is no sound of rushing wind up in a balloon because the craft is moving along at the same rate of speed. It's quiet except for the loud hiss of the propane torch used when heating the air while sending the balloon up higher.
All too soon it's over. The balloons are descending, the ground moves up to grab the wicker basket. A boom and a bounce later the pilot starts to let the air out, pulling a cord that rips off the crown of the balloon where it is joined to the sides with Velcro.
All that remains are squeals of delight from those who had a good ride and made it down safely, finding out who won the race and packing the equipment back up.
Continued on 7-B



Pilot Paul Woessner (right) and Lindsey Stark lift off

OBITUARIES

JEANNE ANCHORS
Dr. Frank Catanyara will officiate at memorial services for Jeanne Anchors of Novi at 7:30 p.m. Friday (September 19) at First Baptist Church of Ferndale, where Mrs. Anchors was married to her husband, Raymond, on September 30, 1942.
Mrs. Anchors, a longtime resident of the Novi-Northville area, died September 13. She was 58 years old.
A former employee of Meadowbrook Country Club and Perkins Engines Company, Mrs. Anchors was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Northville. She moved to Northville in 1958 and from there moved to Novi in 1966.
She is survived by her husband Raymond, two children, Dennis Anchors of Lowell and Penny Anchors of Hasko; three grandchildren, one brother and one sister.
Memorial contributions to the Arthritis Foundation, 2340 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn, are suggested.
BEATRICE K. WOODWORTH
Services for Beatrice K. Woodworth, 87, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. Burial will be at Rural Hill Cemetery.
Mrs. Woodworth, who died September 14 at Beverly Manor in Novi, was born in Michigan March 29, 1893.
She was the daughter of Ed and Mary Clark of Salem, Michigan. Her husband Frank Woodworth, whom she married March 10, 1902, preceded her in death in 1968.
Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth were former Northville residents and had owned a Five and Ten Store in the area for many years.
They also owned a store in Gaylord. Survivors include Mrs. Woodworth's son Gerald, of West Palm Beach, Florida, and several nieces and nephews.

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Classes still open in community ed
There's still time to register for the fall classes offered by the Novi Community Education Department.
But time is definitely running short, according to Clara Porter, director of the Community Education Department.
Deadline for registering for classes is tomorrow (Thursday). People interested in registering for classes should contact the community education department at 348-1200.
Porter reported that more than 270 people showed up at the "Registration Night" program at the Novi High School Commons last week and that the department is expecting one of its best years ever.
Still, additional participants are needed in 10 classes: auto mechanics, dog obedience, mind development, office procedures, positive parenting, pottery for adults, reading improvement, small engine care, upholstery and water color painting.
The courses will not be offered this fall unless additional people register by bringing registration lists up to minimum levels, Porter said.
In addition, there are still openings in other courses being offered by the community education department.
Anyone interested in any of the classes offered by the community education department is urged to contact Mrs. Porter at 348-1200 to see if the class is still open.

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Art works to be auctioned at annual Jaycettes benefit

If your fine art collection is limited to the imaginative scribbles of a preschooler and your second-grader's first watercolor, the Novi Jaycettes can change all that.

And if you are carefully building a gallery of quality prints, the Jaycettes auxiliary has something for you, too. They have set the date for their annual art auction, where works of art by well-known and not-so-well-known artists go to the highest bidder. The auction is slated for Friday, September 26, at 8:30 p.m. in the Novi Public Library, 45245 Ten Mile.

To help get the bids rolling, the Jaycettes are also planning a champagne preview at 7:30 p.m., where all the pieces will be on display for a close look.

Bidding for some of the works will begin at prices as low as \$10, according to a spokesman for the group.

Lithographs, woodcut prints, metal sculptures, oil paintings and watercolors will be among the pieces slated to go on the auction block.

Artists whose works will be sold include Norman Rockwell, Salvador Dali and Mary Pickers.

The event is being sponsored in cooperation with Gallery Art Center. Ticket donations are priced at \$1 and one picture will be given away as a door prize, the spokesman said.

In addition to the art auction, the Jaycettes will provide baked goods and refreshments to be sold at the community garage sale being put on by the Novi Jaycettes from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, September 27, at Novi Community Center. Donations for the sale still are needed and pick up for items can be arranged. To donate, contact Chuck Bettle at 349-3111.



Church women unite

Like the new Faith Community Presbyterian Church of Novi — under construction in the background, building support for the Christian community is part of the aim of Church Women United. Members of the Novi-Northville chapter of that group are hoping to break down barriers between denominations and

the two cities in order to promote a spirit of cooperation. Members of the chapter are (above, left to right) Mary Jo Mathias, Faith Orphan, Annabell Gots, Grace MacPherson, Sheila Henderson, Judy La Manna and Betty Hajjar. Not pictured is Marilyn Ganscan, the eighth member of the group.

Women unite to support churches

Bringing church women of all denominations together is the aim of a small but committed group — the Novi-Northville chapter of Church Women United.

Sheila Henderson, wife of Reverend Richard Henderson of Novi's Faith Community Presbyterian Church, says the chapter hopes to break down old barriers between the individual churches and different denominations by utilizing an ecumenical approach to Bible study and fellowship.

Furthermore, the women hope to bring the two communities closer through cooperative action between the church congregations.

Members of the women's group believe the common ground already existing between the churches and elites is an indication they will have many opportunities to support their Christian communities through group interaction.

For example, the development of Faith Presbyterian combined support from First United Presbyterian Church of Northville with the determination of Novi residents to begin their own congregation. Henderson, the church's pastor, used to be assistant pastor at the Northville church. Now the new church building is just about finished, nearly 2½ years after the fledgling church began holding weekly services

for \$3.25 each.

To register for the Bible class, contact Annabell Gots at 349-1022.

Upcoming events the Church Women United chapter will sponsor include World Community Day, November 1, which will be celebrated at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville; World Day of Prayer, which will be observed at Church of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Novi; and May Fellowship Day, when Faith Community Presbyterian Church will host the services.

Mary Jo Mathias has been named president of the chapter, Annabell Gots is secretary and Betty Hajjar, treasurer.

In Village Oaks Elementary School gymnasium.

Cooperation like that is exactly what the Novi-Northville chapter would like to encourage — as well as cooperating more between the denominations. Church Women United members are seeking local women who would like to add their support to the organization and goals of the chapter.

And, the women are planning a Bible study program as their first event. "New Life Bible Study" will begin at 9:30 a.m. October 2 and will be offered each Thursday morning through December 1. The class will be held at Northville Methodist Church and booklets for the session are available

Area librarians announce fall programs

Fall story hours for youngsters are slated in all area libraries, with a number of special events also being offered by the Novi Public Library.

A new story hour program entitled the "Story Hour Express" for 3-5 year olds has been announced by the Walled Lake Public Library.

Sessions will be held every Wednesday from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. beginning September 24 and run for six weeks. The Story Hour Express will feature stories, finger plays, flannel board, puppets, crafts and visitors from the community.

Class size is limited and registrations can be made by calling the library at 624-3772.

Librarian Donna Rickabaugh announced that the library needs volunteers for a proposed story hour for two-year-olds. Suggested time is

Tuesday mornings, every other week, for six sessions. Anyone interested in attending or helping with the story hour should call the library at 624-3772.

Rickabaugh also announced that winter library hours are now in effect. The library will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday; and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. The library is closed on Friday.

Registrations are now being taken for the Walled Lake Public Library's "Magic Carpet" Story Hour. Designed for 3-5 year olds not yet enrolled in kindergarten, the story hour will begin Monday, September 29, at 1:30 p.m. and continue through November 17.

Included in the activities will be stories, fingerplays and crafts. To register call the library at 624-2512.

Friends of the Wixom Library will hold their next business meeting on Wednesday, September 24, at 12:30 p.m.

The meeting will be followed by a discussion of the novel "Sally Hemings" by Barbara Chase-Riboud. All interested persons are invited to attend. Further information is available at 624-2512.

In Novi, preschoolers are invited to join the story hour program either at 10:30 a.m. or 1 p.m. each Tuesday, beginning September 23. The program will run for six weeks.

Registrations are being accepted at the library, 949-0720.

Additionally, Saturday Specials are being offered for the first time this fall at the Novi Library.

Outside roller skating will be featured

October 4 beginning at 1 p.m. in the library parking lot. Skates will be available for a rental fee of 75 cents, while music and fresh air will be provided, according to Children's Librarian Jane Winter.

Other events slated for Saturdays in 8 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and class October 11 and a used book sale October 25 at the library.

A movie afternoon is planned for 1 p.m. October 18, where "Chimp," a Laurel and Hardy classic, and "Joshua's Confusion," the story of a young Amish boy, will be screened.

Special events scheduled for November and December include movie film double-features, two craft workshops, a mime performance and a Christmas movie special of "The Nutcracker" and "The Velveteen Rabbit."

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It's a place where woods, fields, ponds and trails become classrooms; where learning is informal but effective; where youngsters and the young-at-heart feel at home.

And this weekend, it will be the place where members of the community gather to find out more about what goes on there — from outdoor hiking and cooking to craft sessions and pond studies.

The occasion is the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the outdoor education program in the Walled Lake Consolidated School District. To celebrate, the center's staff is holding an open house from 1-4 p.m. Sunday (September 21).

Folks attending can observe or participate in a number of projects and activities, according to Barbara Garbutt, director of the outdoor education program. Candle-dipping, art projects and cooking will be

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

Freydl's

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349-0777

Outdoor center schedules birthday open house

Probably everyone who has ever been fascinated by the mysteries of nature is either a fan of the Walled Lake Outdoor Education Center or should know about it.

It's a place where woods, fields, ponds and trails become classrooms; where learning is informal but effective; where youngsters and the young-at-heart feel at home.

And this weekend, it will be the place where members of the community gather to find out more about what goes on there — from outdoor hiking and cooking to craft sessions and pond studies.

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Folks attending can observe or participate in a number of projects and activities, according to Barbara Garbutt, director of the outdoor education program. Candle-dipping, art projects and cooking will be

demonstrated. A side show will be set up inside the center and there will be tape-recorded messages placed beneath certain trees and placed about the pines, maples and oaks.

Also planned are site studies of pond life and a fall log, Garbutt says. An orienteering course — going from point to point with the help of a compass — will be set up, too.

Garbutt is urging residents of all ages to turn out for the open house, and has already sent letters to Walled Lake's sixth-grade students, most of whom will spend one week of class time at the center this fall.

While the outdoor education program is 25 years old this year, the building that houses the program is only about 10 years old. It has facilities to house about 110 people in the bunk rooms of the dormitory, provides space for dances and dinners for senior citizens and others who use the room and also sports a science laboratory complete with displays of rocks, snake skins, stuffed ducks and baby rattlesnakes floating in formaldehyde. In winter, live turtles, toads and snakes keep

visitors company.

If the program sounds a bit unorthodox, perhaps it is. Or maybe it's just ahead of its time. Says Garbutt, "The Walled Lake School District has been very far-sighted in planning the outdoor education program."

According to Garbutt, Walled Lake is one of the few school districts in the state to offer such a program, and districts from across Michigan are eager to use the facilities whenever possible.

Available to those who attend, the center is one particularly useful resource: the 4,000-acre Proud Lake Recreation Area that lies adjacent to 1½ acres of Walled Lake schools land. "We like to say we have 4,011½ acres," laughs Garbutt.

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LARGE SIZE 3 for **\$1**

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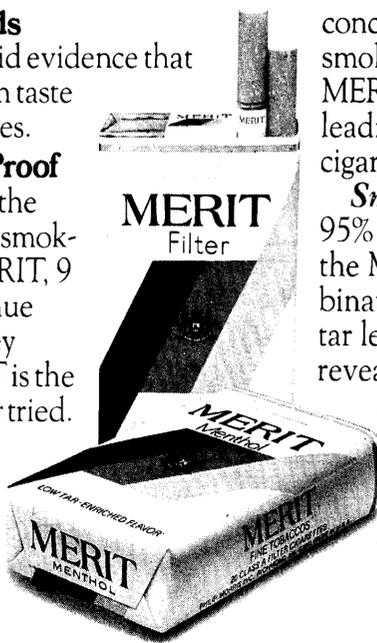
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Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 79

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

Section

C

GREEN SHEET

Sliger Home Newspapers

Want Ads
INSIDE

Wednesday, September 17, 1980

Shoplifting

It's a \$16 billion heist annually

By SUSAN KAUPPILA

New national figures indicate that shoplifting costs American businessmen \$16 billion annually or \$205 per person.

While some experts involved in the apprehension of shoplifters say the crime is a sign of bad economic times, others blame it on the degradation of society's morals.

According to Bill Krupka, assistant vice-president of corporate security for Perry Drug Stores, apprehensions of shoplifters is up 15 percent this year.

"The value involved in each apprehension is up an average of \$3, too, from \$12 to \$15," he commented.

"We aren't adhering to the national diagnosis, either that there are a lot more women than men involved. We are at a point of only about 10 percent more women. I think it's because there are so many more men doing the shopping," he added.

Generally, the age range for shoplifters is between 8 and 29 years, Krupka said. "Just recently we apprehended an 18-year-old college youngster who stole \$15 in school supplies. The young children go after toys and candy."

"Young girls shoplift cosmetics, and that reflects the times. The family budget just doesn't stretch for things like that, and the girls aren't earning much extra money," Krupka remarked.

Teens from 13 to 17 shoplift in many instances because of peer group pressure. "You aren't part of the gang

unless you steal," he related. "And we know that impulse advertising creates the impulse of need."

Another trick persons over 18 are trying is shoplifting clothes or other items and then attempting to return it to the store for money, Krupka explained.

Fred Beksa, assistant loss prevention specialist of Perry's 70 stores in Southeastern Michigan, stated that "when women shoplift, they purchase the necessary items such as milk and diapers, but steal items for themselves such as cosmetics. They use the excuse that such items cost too much now or that the store will never miss it."

While Beksa thinks much of the shoplifting is tied to the recession, he feels that is not the main reason people do it, however.

"It's society's attitude in general. When you would apprehend a shoplifter 11 years ago, they would often cry. Today they say, 'Yeh so what.' Parents tell their kids not to steal, but they see Dad come home from a business trip with a blanket from the airplane and an ashtray from a restaurant. What are the kids thinking? They believe society condones such action," he said.

When it comes to indicating when most shoplifting occurs, security personnel say it is often on Friday or Saturday evenings after dinner.

"It happens when store personnel are busy or less able to watch shoppers," said Leo Williams, director of security for 34 Ace Hardware, Inc., stores in Oakland and Macomb Counties.

Williams statement is backed up by

statistics supplied by Sgt. Roland Pless of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Fridays and Saturdays are the most popular days with Tuesday, the second most popular day, Pless said.

Sgt. Anthony Velet, Oakland County Sheriff's Department command officer of the Highland Township substation, stated that the increase in shoplifting apprehensions is due to the fact store owners are finally getting tough with shoplifters.

"The businessmen's electric and fuel bills keep going up along with his overall operating costs. He is being forced by inflation to take steps to cut down his losses wherever he can," Velet commented.

One way businesses are combating shoplifting is by educating their employees.

Kevin O'Grady, manager of the TG and Y Family Center store in Novi said his company establishes a shrinkage committee at each of the 984 stores throughout the U.S.

"Its purpose is to educate the clerks on what people steal and what to watch for. It is really employee awareness, and the emphasis is on prevention rather than prosecution," he explained.

At Perry's, Beksa said, there is a three-member security and safety committee at each store which serves as a liaison between the security department and the store.

"They (committee members) have the opportunity to meet with others and exchange ideas on how to spot and deal with shoplifters," he related.

As part of the campaign, security awards have been instituted for employees along with \$25 rewards leading to the arrest and conviction of shoplifters.

"We are also paying rewards to citizens who help us convict persons of this crime," Beksa added, noting that signs have been hung at stores informing the public of the reward program.

Area law enforcement agencies are also getting involved in helping businesses fight the battle. Lt. Kenneth Hardesty of the Northville Police Department noted that in his department, a detective has conducted classes on shoplifting for employees of various malls and shopping plazas.

While area stores are concentrating on ways to prevent shoplifting, the fact remains that the crime does occur despite overhead mirrors, warning posters, employees who circulate and reward signs.

Once caught, young shoplifters are usually released into the custody of their parents to await juvenile court proceedings, Williams explained.

While much of what happens in court depends on the youngster's previous record as well as his or her attitude, most businesses now are prosecuting everybody.

"Most kids start stealing small things like sunglasses. If we can make them see that it is wrong early in life, maybe they won't progress," Williams commented.

Adults who are caught shoplifting are

Continued on 2-C



Young girls shoplift cosmetics, and that reflects the times.



While some experts involved in the apprehension of shoplifters say the crime is a sign of bad economic times, others blame it on the degradation of society's morals.

Photos by STEVE FECHT

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Howell Office 802 E. Grand River (313) 227-7400. DELUX COUNTRY LIVING—Breathe a little, live a little in this country colonial home with formal dining room, country kitchen and sunken family room...

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Sports ... in The News

Whew!

Western football team survives six more fumbles, ekes out 16-13 win over Kettering

By REID CREAGER

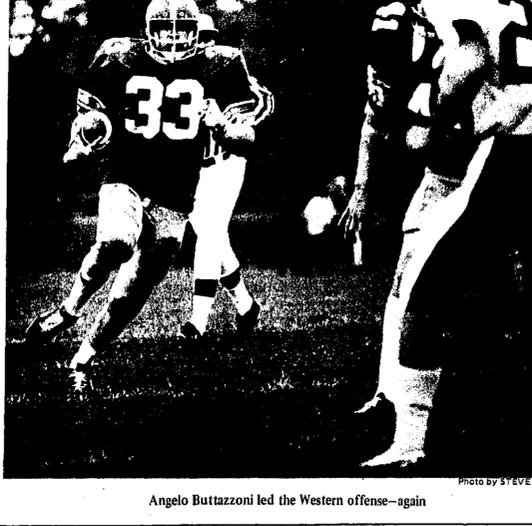
The Walled Lake Western football team managed a victory Friday night against Waterford Kettering, but Head Coach Chuck Appa wasn't exactly what you'd call "The Happy Warrior" when the final gun sounded.

Appa's team rallied on a 26-yard field goal by Pat Imms with 3:12 left in the game and without a late enemy rally to edge the Captains, 16-13 — a finish that prompted the Warrior pilot to refer to the contest as "an exciting game for the home fans, but not for the (Western) coach."

The third-year mentor's assessment couldn't have been more succinct. The host club fumbled the pigskin six times, duplicating their performance against Waterford Township in a disappointing season opener.

Nevertheless, Western sucked it in when it counted and overcame a 15-0 Kettering lead. In fact, the Warriors looked like a different football team in the second half, cutting down on their errors and generally looking more like the club that closed 1979 with four consecutive one-sided victories.

Things began turning Western's way Friday with just a minute left in the opening half and the locals down by 14-0. The Warrior defense caused a fumble by Kettering quarterback Rich Miller, and linebacker Randy Shell scooped up the ball and rumbled 41 yards for a touchdown. However, the homeowners reached the attempted point-after kick, and an ill-bid



Angelo Buttazono led the Western offense—again

Miscues cost Novi in 17-7 setback

By REID CREAGER

After Friday's action, Novi Head Football Coach John Osborne and Walled Lake Western's Coach Appa could have traded game films and scarcely noticed the difference.

The two local pilots were plagued by similar maladies—fumbles and penalties—in their respective matchups, and Appa's team was fortunate enough to win (see above's story).

"Unfortunately, Osborne's club wasn't as lucky. The Wildcats never really got the season. An injury suffered by the center early in the game proved literally to be a tough break, as the hard-working senior suffered a broken bone in his leg and probably will be lost for the season.

On the positive side, Osborne was pleased with a defense that limited the Hornets to 56 yards on 31 carries and surrendered just three completions in 10 Saline throwing tries for 37 yards. Receiving special playdaws were Wright, Mike Sarkisian and Mark Brinker.

However, Novi's inability to make much of an offense out of its own offense was the final nail in the coffin. The Hornets' Fernando Lanchu scored on a three-yard run after Novi had fumbled on its own 10-yard line, and the ensuing kick gave the enemy a seven-point lead.

If the fumbles weren't killing the Wildcats, penalties were. Osborne's troops mounted a drive after Saline's second score, only to see it stall due to referees' flags. Novi then tried to salvage a 42-yard field goal out of the mess but was penalized on the kick as well.

Finally, though, the visitors put their only TD on the board late in the second quarter after forcing a bad Hornet punt. Starting from their own 36, the Wildcats scored on four big plays by Renner.

A 12-yard completion to Ray Salus on first down by the all-Kensington Valley Conference senior got things rolling. Renner then ran for gains of six and 11 yards on the next two plays before scoring on a one-yard quarterback sneak. Chris Caudell's successful punt made it 14-7 at intermission.

The pendulum swung back and forth after halftime. Novi moved into enemy territory a couple of times, but each time its drives stalled.

Finally, near the end of the game, the Hornets' tacked on three more points

scoring chance of the evening

In the meantime, Western was getting a great many chances itself — only to see a lot of those opportunities ruined because of fumbles. Appa noted that the Warriors lost half of the six bobbles they committed Friday.

Equally alarming was the fact that for the second straight game, Western was bogged down by excessive penalties. The Warriors were flagged down 14 times for 100 yards; Kettering was penalized just twice.

The Warriors' injury news wasn't all that heartening, either. Appa revealed that defensive end Carlo Castiglione underwent surgery for damaged cartilage last week and will be virtually lost for the season, and Mike Evans is gone for five weeks with a broken wrist. Even John Adams, who earned Appa's praise for his "outstanding" game as offensive guard against Kettering, was found to have partial pneumonia and will be sidelined.

Thankfully, others who played well Friday should be fit when the Warriors travel to Waterford Matt this week. Included on that list is Buttazono, who again carried the local offense with 24 rushes for 174 yards; John Genoroux, who came on to play quarterback in the second quarter and rallied the club; and defensive standouts Jim McKay, Shell, Tozzi and Jim Jafraite.

Buttazono's efforts led a Western offense that ran the ball 45 times for 244 yards, gaining 11 first downs on the ground.

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Vikes decked by North Farmington

A tough North Farmington defense limited the Walled Lake Central football team to five first downs and 139 total yards Saturday as the Vikings went down to their second straight loss, 28-7.

Central hit paydirt first in the contest on an eight-yard scoring pass from Rick Stevens to Jim Butler in the first quarter, but the ensuing extra-point kick by Ken Pavley was the last point the Vikings rang up. From that point, it was a long evening for the locals.

"What happened was a total mental breakdown on our part," Central Head Coach John Van Sicken said after the game. "We completely controlled the game for the first quarter and a half, and then everything fell apart on us."

That no one could disagree with. Central's one-touchdown lead was gone by halftime as the winners put two touchdowns on the board in the second quarter. In the meantime, the Vikes could do nothing against a mean Raider defense.

The first Raider TD came on a two-yard run by Doug Schultz, and Steve Magyari's point-after-kick evened the count at 7-7. Later in the same stanza, quarterback Jim Franchi clicked with Chuck Koti on a 23-yard scoring pass and the home team held a lead that it never lost. Magyari laced on the second of his four extra points to make it 14-7 at intermission.

It was more of the same in the second half. North Farmington hit paydirt

once in each quarter to account for the final margin.

Down but still in the ballgame when the third period began, Central didn't find itself in that state very long. North Farmington's Franchi scored on a one-yard plunge before the period ended and duplicated the feat in the final quarter for the game's last score.

And that was that.

The final statistics — as well as the score — would appear to indicate that the Vikings were clearly outplayed. The homeowners were out-first-downed, 11-5; outrushed, 185-89 (North Farmington carried 37 times, Central 30); and outpassed, 77-50.

However, Van Sicken praised quarterback Stevens for a fine outing. The Central field general connected on 10 of 16 passes, suffering just one interception. Franchi, on the other hand, hit on just five of 11 throws with three pickoffs.

Stevens also led the locals defensively, ringing up 10 tackles. Seven of those were unassisted.

Also encouraging was the fact that Central didn't fumble the ball a single time. The Raiders coughed it up on three occasions, losing it once.

Penalties hurt, though. The Vikings were caught eight times for 95 yards, while the visitors suffered three infractions for just 15 yards.

"It's really hard to explain just what our problem is," the rookie coach said. "All you can do is try to talk to the kids,

Wildcat OF THE WEEK

After participating in just eight or nine plays at the beginning of Nov. 13's 7 football loss to Saline Friday, Lou Resconich would seem to be an unlikely candidate for Wildcat of the Week.

But the 5-8, 178-pound letterman was suggested for the honor by Wildcat Coach John Osborne nonetheless. The Novi pilot was as unhappy as anyone to learn that the senior center suffered a broken bone in his leg during Friday's contest and probably has played the last game of his prep grid career.

"Lou worked as hard as anyone on this team to get ready for this season," Osborne explained. "He lost 20 pounds and was really looking forward to playing on a championship team his last season. Lou has contributed a great deal to our program during his time here."



LOU RESCONICH

Third quarter destroys Wildcat opener, 33-28

First-year Novi Girls' Basketball Coach Bill Ayotte could've used a few more quarters like the second one at Farmington Harrison Thursday night.

The Wildcats erased a 12-6 first-quarter Harrison lead by holding the home team scoreless in that period. Novi sprang to a narrow 13-12 lead by halftime, but the magic was gone in the third quarter and the energy handed Novi a 33-28 defeat in Ayotte's first-ever coaching decision.

"We played a really good, aggressive zone in that second quarter," Ayotte said afterward. "We rebounded well, too,

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Vikings dump Milford cagers, 63-52

An awesome display by Walled Lake Central's Amy Rembiz has the Vikings' girls' basketball team back on the winning track after a heart-wrenching loss in the season opener against Brighton.

Rembiz took matters into her own big hands Thursday night, ringing up 26 points to go with 20 rebounds in Central's 63-52 triumph over Milford. The victory evened the locals' slate after a 61-60 overtime loss to Peg Harie and the Bulldogs last Tuesday.

Central rallied from a 12-point first-quarter deficit to overtake the home team, establishing its inside game with its superior height. The Vikes also demonstrated some pretty good shooting ability, canning 47 percent of their shots while Milford hit just 29 percent of the time.

"Milford's got one fine basketball team," Central Coach Ken Butler said afterward. "They're just super quick. That Val Jones (20 points, matching Rembiz for game honors) can shoot the lights out."

Fortunately for the Vikings, Jones' Redskin teammates didn't do the same. Milford outshot Central from the floor by a 74-59 margin. But the Vikings' dominance inside negated the enemy's furious pressing attack.

Contributing to a solid defensive effort was Erin Blendin, who ranked second to Rembiz with 11 rebounds along with six points. Caryn Lamb had one less rebound to go with her eight points. Wendy Keely also hit for eight and played a superior game at point guard.

Ironically, Central's win after climbing out of a 12-point hole came on the heels of a game in which the Vikings enjoyed a 12-point lead of their own in the third quarter, only to lose. Rembiz and Lamb fouled out in the middle of that stanza against Brighton, and Harie took advantage of their absence to win the game almost singlehandedly.

Pouring in baskets from all over the court, Harie led a fourth-quarter Bulldog charge that enabled the visitors to catch Central and eventually overtake it. The senior all-state candidate scored 16 of her club's last 23 points, finishing with 32.

"You've got to give Brighton credit," Butler said. "They kept coming back. And that Harie, she's just got to be one of the best players in the state."

Led by their star, the winners outscored the Vikes 20-11 in the fourth quarter and 3-4 in a cautiously-played OT. Central had a chance to pull it out when Keely let one go with six seconds left, but the shot rimmed off the hoop and the outcome was all but decided.

Nonetheless, the locals missed some good chances to sew it up. Central hit on just 12 of 34 free throw tries, missing seven one-and-one situations



Erin Blendin and Amy Rembiz (l-r) kept the ball away from Milford

In the last four minutes. The Vikings also shot just 28 percent from the floor and were outrebounded, 48-31.

Three players reached double figures in the scoring column for Butler. Keely netted 25, Lamb had 13 and Rembiz a dozen.

The Vikings next go up against running clubs in the two encounters this week. Farmington Our Lady of Mercy was scheduled to invade last night (Tuesday, after our press deadline), with Redford Union visiting Thursday.

With those two teams coming into town, Butler obviously would like to stand 2-0 instead of 1-1. But the quotable Vikingerner is maintaining an optimistic pose.

"After all," he said, "there's always a light at the end of the tunnel — as long as a train's not coming in your direction."

Chapple's linksters pick a pair

One would almost be tempted to think that the Walled Lake Central golf team has been playing every day since it captured the regional links title last fall.

The Vikings started a new season without missing a beat last week, swamping Pontiac Northern. But undoubtedly the most satisfying victory occurred when the Vikings outshot Inter-Lakes Conference foe Livonia Stevenson by a 197-200 count Thursday.

"It sure was a good win for us," Coach Gerry Chapple related afterward. "To beat Stevenson on their own course (Idylwild in Livonia) was one thing, but it was kind of nice to beat them since they were the only team to beat us in a conference dual match last year."

Consistently low scores did the trick against the Spartans, with Joe Sawyer taking medalist honors with a 37. Don Braden was a stroke behind that score, while teammates Greg Boone and Scott Kowalske each totalled 39s.

"The only unfortunate aspect of the win was the fact that Central had to count a 44 as its fifth individual tally. Laine Frye and Mike Kelly each finished with that score.

"We still need to get that fifth score down,"

Chapple noted. "We're coming along very well right now, but we need to get that last score down to be among the best."

Nevertheless, the Vikings probably looked like world-beaters to poor Northern. Central buried its Inter-Lakes opponents by a 200-201 count in a classic mismatch if ever there was one.

"The match basically amounted to some practice for both teams," Chapple said afterward. "Northern is still re-organizing after not having fall sports last year, and we only counted it as a win because it's on our schedule as a regular match."

Braden led the locals with a 36 in the win; Boone had a 38 and Kowalske a 40.

The Vikes were slated to put their 2-0 record on the line in a toughie against Waterford Township Monday, after our press deadline. The Skipper figure to be Central's most formidable H.L. competitor again in 1980 after being ranked number four in the state last autumn.

"We'll have to play better than we've been playing if we're to beat Waterford," Chapple said. "We'll have to play about as well as we can."

Central's other action this week is at Farmington Thursday and home against Milford Lakeland next Monday.

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Surprise! Novi girl netters score first dual victory, 5-2

Oh Lord, it's hard to be humble when you're perfect in every way. —Mac Davis

The only way that the Novi tennis team could be considered perfect up to now was its record of never having won a dual match in its one-year-plus. The fledgling Wildcats, who had no seniors on their roster and just one junior in 1979, struggled through a season in which nearly every match represented another humiliation. But then came last week. The ever-improving netters of Coach

Leslie MacDonald made Wildcat history, swatting Pinckney 5-2 Thursday for victory number one. And naturally, the young Novi team was ecstatic. "It's a long-overdue win," MacDonald said. "The girls have worked hard. I can see this year and next year that we'll pull ahead a lot further." The coach's enthusiasm was prompted by the play of several individuals, most of whom are showing the effects of a year's experience under their belts. And the win over the Pirates

was proof positive of that. Most of Novi's triumphs were easy ones. Teri Discher was a straight-set winner at second singles, emerging victorious by 6-4 and 6-2 margins. Fourth singles player Holly Heupel also took care of her opponent in two straight, prevailing 6-1 and 7-5. Meanwhile, all three of Novi's doubles triumphs made the Pirates walk the plank. Jane Disner and Lisa Quinn were 6-1 and 6-3 winners at the number one spot, while Geri Peterson and Marci MacEachern coasted to 6-1 and 6-2 wins at number two.

Ironically, only the highly-touted third doubles team of Pam James and Kathie Mallia needed three sets in which to dispose of their opposition. After winning the opener by a 6-2 score, they dropped the middle set 6-4 before rallying in the final, 6-1. MacDonald says she has high hopes for that duo, which is currently undefeated in dual encounters so far this fall. "They have a chance to accomplish a lot before they're done," the second-year boss opined. "I think they're going to go far."

The two prevented Novi from getting shut out September 8 against Brighton. The 6-1 loss was probably the team's low point so far this year, but it came on the heels of a good performance at the Pinckney Invitational two days earlier. The Wildcats, who competed against the Pirates, Saline and Flint Ainsworth in the tourney, finished third. However, they missed a second-place showing by one point and a first-place effort by just two points. Individually, Novi saw four girls receive tournament medals. Discher was honored in the second flight, Amy

Anthony in the third and James and Mallia in the seventh. The Wildcats' season had opened September 4 with a 4-3 loss to Saline. Anthony and Heupel were the only singles winners there, as Anthony bounced back at the number three slot after an opening set 6-1 thumping of a couple of 7-5 scorches. Heupel, meanwhile, was an easier victor, swinging to 6-4 and 7-5 successes. The only triumph on the doubles level came from — you guessed it — James and Mallia. They were straight-set 6-2 winners.



Holly Heupel was victorious in the win over Pinckney

Tough Salem setback sets tone for winless Western cage week

Last Tuesday's crushing loss to Plymouth Salem might as well have gone into the books as two defeats for the Walled Lake Western girls' basketball team.

After battling valiantly but coming up short, 51-48 to Salem, the Warriors of Coach Tom Szocinski all but dropped one into Milford Lakeland's lap. Western fell to 0-2 with a 56-49 loss to the Eagles, and it wasn't even close as the score would indicate.

"We played a bad game," Szocinski said later. "I guess we just had a lull after coming so close to beating one of the best teams in the state. That and overconfidence were probably the key factors against Lakeland, since we'd beaten them the last four times we'd played them."

Obviously, Szocinski's team just wasn't mentally ready for a team it could ill afford to lose. It was prepared for the Eagles' lead, but it wasn't until the fourth minute of the game that the Warriors' offense began to click.

That's when the Warriors made a last-ditch effort to pull it out. Western sliced the Lakeland lead to six points with two minutes left, but that's as close as it could get. And, while Szocinski cited the lull and the overconfidence as the key mental breakdowns for his team, on the court it was rebounding and shooting that did the damage.

Just one glance at the final statistics sheet would confirm that. The Eagles swooped down on 57 rebounds while Western pulled down but 38. To make things worse, the hometowners only shot 28 percent from the floor. "We couldn't hit the broad side of a barn," Szocinski noted. "If we'd have been standing inside it."

That much was evidenced by the fact that no Western player reached double figures in the scoring column. Tracy Grubb and Kris Meliema each scored nine points.

According to Szocinski, the Salem loss was a major contributor to that poor effort. Western missed a golden opportunity to shock one of the best teams around, never trailing in the contest until the final stanza.

But with four minutes left, Salem — led by Cheryl Sobkow — took charge for keeps as the cream of the court rose to the top. It didn't happen due to a lack of effort on the Warriors' part, however.

"They made some free throws down the stretch, and we didn't," Szocinski said simply. "We played well, and we played hard...we outbounced them (30-25) and outplayed them but just couldn't outscore them."

The Warriors were done in mostly by Sobkow, the game-high scorer with 27 points. "She was just fantastic," Szocinski marvelled. "She was shooting with two or three people on her, and still couldn't miss."

Meanwhile, Janet Wilson enjoyed a solid 17-point outing for the visitors, who shot 46 percent from the floor. Meliema contributed 15 more. Szocinski was discouraged by his team's two defeats, but added that he felt things would soon improve.

"By no means are we done at this point," the veteran coach proclaimed. "There's still a long way to go. It's just a matter of us finding the right five people to work together, an I think we may have found them in the last five minutes of the Lakeland game."

"What I liked best about what I saw this week," Szocinski added, "was that we never gave up. The girls wouldn't let themselves be embarrassed, and I'm proud of them for that."

The Warriors were slated to travel to Waterford Kettering last night (Tuesday), after our press deadline in an effort to make Szocinski even prouder. Then it's back home for a Thursday tilt with Waterford Township.

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Central girls fight past injuries, Eagle runners

True grit. A gutsy team performance lifted the Walled Lake Central girls' cross-country team to their first dual victory of the season Thursday, as an aching Viking squad somehow managed to best Milford Lakeland by a 26-30 count.

Central Coach Brian McKenna said after the victory that only Diane Montgomery and Maura Montgomery were reasonably healthy for the meet, but that didn't stop his gang-ho troops from overcoming the host team on a brutal Bogie Lake Country Club course.

"It really was a team effort in every sense of the word," McKenna said of the victory. "It has to be said. You have to have five people who perform well if you're going to win a meet."

The young Viking coach had exactly that on Thursday. Kim Currie led the victors with a fine time of 21:50, a clocking McKenna said would translate to "around 19:30 on a regular course." Central standout Kathi Harris, running with a painful abdomen, was second with a 22:27 time.

The other Central harriers who contributed to the final standing were Montgomery, who finished fifth with a 23:36 clocking; McBride, whose 24:24 time was good for seventh; and Hydee Harris, an 11th-placer at 25 seconds flat.

Meanwhile, Becky Poole finished 14th for Central at 27:16, while Ruth MacDermaid's 32:47 was good for 16th. "The girls showed me a lot by giving it a try," McKenna said. "But I sure don't want to go through a whole season like this."

The Vikings had been scheduled to participate in the Holly Invitational a couple of days later, but McKenna decided enough was enough at that point. "We just couldn't go with the way the girls

felt," the Central boss said. "They gave it everything they had against Lakeland, and now they need some time to let their injuries heal. It's time to rest."

The Vikings should have plenty of time for that in the next several days. Central's slate doesn't call for another cross-country appearance until September 27 at the Lakeland Invitational, and McKenna said Monday he'd try to remedy that situation by arranging for Athletic Director Tom Evans to line something else up.

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Novi harriers claim tight win

The Novi boys' cross-country team didn't take long to show the effects of missing its ace runner last week.

Minus senior Craig Braue, who reached the state meet a year ago but is currently sidelined with a heel injury, the Wildcats did the best they could in his absence when they took on Clarenceville in their dual season opener Thursday. And luckily, their best was just good enough.

The Wildcats edged out the opener, 27-28. "That's about as tight as you're going to get," Coach Norm Norgren observed afterward. "It was nice to win, but it'll be even nicer when we get some of our people back."

In the meantime though, Norgren can bask in the limelight of a perfect record. Jerry Rixle was a main factor in the victory, filling Braue's number one shoes by topping all runners with an 18:08 clocking. Brian Jordan was second.

What made the meet close, though, was the fact that Clarenceville had the next four finishers. But Joe Fitzgerald, Mark Grimm and Greg Prost came in seven-eight-nine to bring home the win, with Prost beating a Clarenceville rival by just three seconds.

"If Prost would have lost to that guy, we'd have lost the meet," Norgren said. "That's how close it was."

Despite the win, the Novi coach — who was missing three others besides Braue against Clarenceville — would doubtless welcome the return of some of his all-time best runners. He realizes that his team can't expect to make a season of what it managed last week.

"I'm hoping we'll have some of our people back by the Livonia Schoolcraft meet (Monday)," the pilot said.

Holder's unhappy with Novi kickers

The losses keep mounting, and so does the disappointment of Novi Soccer Coach Doug Holder. The Wildcat mentor was clearly unhappy with his team's play in Thursday's 5-0 loss to Farmington. Holder said he realizes that his boys are just getting their feet wet in a new sport, but at the same time expects a little more proficiency than he's seen thus far this fall.

"I don't think we're playing up to our potential," the pilot of the first-year undertaking said after practice Monday. "We need to be more aggressive and get our heads into the game more."

"Granted, they're new at this," he added. "But I don't think I'm seeing the best my players have to offer at this point."

Novi has opened its initial season with four straight losses, but there have been some bright spots. Holder said his defense has been adequate, considering the pressure it has had to endure this fall.

But he apparently feels that the team's offense is another matter right now. Holder said Monday that left wing-forward Jim McVicar and center-forward Mike Fritz have played reasonably well, but...

"As far as the rest of our team goes," he added, "we have plenty of work to do." Holder said, "Our midfielders are lacking in aggressive play. We have the talent to score some goals if they can only create some opportunities."

The Wildcats have been working hard in preparation for Thursday's home opener against Oak Park, their coach said.

JV gridgers win

Novi and Walled Lake Western's junior varsity football teams each won last week, scoring respective wins over Saline and Waterford Kettering Thursday.

The Wildcats thumped the Hornets 46-18, scoring three touchdowns in the first four minutes of the game. Vince Meo, Rick Sindra and Tim Bunker accounted for two TDs apiece, while Len Vetere chalked up the other. The men of Bob Blackmer and Brian Holland are 2-0 now, having beaten Chelsea 12-0 the opening week.

Meanwhile, the Jayvee Warriors evened their record at 1-1 with an 18-4 win over Kettering. Rick Hunter threw for the first two Western TDs, hitting Mark Johnson and Mark Burrough. Mickey Folsom scored the other touchdown for Western, which lost 12-0 to Waterford Township the opening week.

"All in all, though, I'm happy with the team we have," Norgren added. "I'm quite happy with the times and the effort I've seen so far."

Meanwhile, the girls are still waiting to get their collective feet wet in dual action. Freshman Deanna Huotari showed, however, that she's rarin' to go by her recent performance at the West Bloomfield Invitational. She finished 23rd there to gain medalist honors.

"That's not bad for a 10th grader," Norgren noted. "I think she has the tools to become a solid runner for us."

The Wildcat boy and girl runners were slated to meet Willow Run Thursday in dual competition, but the meet has been cancelled as its school has cut the sport due to financial problems. Novi's next dual hook-up is next Tuesday when it host Brook-up.

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THE FARMINGTON OBSERVER—Thursday, September 18, 1980

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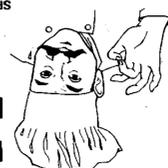
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<p>COLORED SHOWER ROD COVERS</p> <p>—Reg. \$1.29—</p> <p>88¢</p> <p>Coupon Good Thru Sat., Sept. 27, 1980</p>	<p>drapery boutique</p> <p>Drapery, Bath, Wallpaper, Blind Studios</p> <p>ORCHARD & 14 MILE CENTER 30886 Orchard Lake Road Farmington Hills, Mich. 48018 (313) 626-4313 Daily 9:30 to 6 Thursday 9:30 to 5</p> <p>FARMINGTON TOWNE SHOPPING CENTER 37044 Grand River Farmington, Mich. 48024 (313) 478-3133 Daily 9:30 to 6 Mon & Tues. 9:30 to 5</p>													

**NUGENT
PRO HARDWARE**
22970 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon, Michigan



**SNOW
PRO HARDWARE**
Formerly Ely Hardware
316 N. Center
Northville, Mich. 48167

Supplement to the
SOUTH LYON HERALD, NORTHVILLE RECORD,
NOVI WALLED LAKE NEWS

16

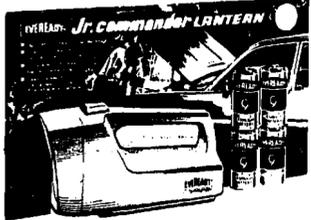
FA 89 2 H



PROMART
HOME CENTER

The prices in
this circular
are for
9 days.

FALL sale



**HANDY EVEREADY
LANTERN
WITH BATTERIES**

Rugged polyethylene case—push
button switch. complete with 4 D
size batteries. (200)

2.99



11 OZ. ALL PURPOSE
LATEX CAULK
1.19 DAP

Use outdoor or indoor
for all your winterizing
needs. (1)

11 OZ. OIL BASE
RELY-ON CAULK
2 FOR 88¢

Paintable oil base caulk
for use on wood, metal
and masonry. Seals air-
tight and watertight.
(2)

**CAULKING
GUN 1.49**
Holds 11 oz. car-
tridges. Made in
U.S.A. (3)



FESCO
'BIG BRUISER'
**27 GALLON
TRASH CAN**
7.99

Cover locks on. Guar-
anteed for 2 years. 22
gallon bottom, 5 gallon
lid. (7)

TRUE TEMPER.
LIGHTWEIGHT
LAWN RAKE
2.39

19" wide flexible head con-
tours to the ground. Aluminum
handle keeps the weight down
to 12 oz. Use it indoors, too,
for shag rugs. (5)



FESCO BIG & TOUGH
LEAF BAGS
99¢

Extra heavy. 6 bushel size,
6 in a pack. (6)



PARAMOUNT
ROTA-BLOW
POWER SWEEP
YOUR LEAVES

FALL SPECIAL!

**2-SPEED ELECTRIC
POWER BLOWER**

It cleans your walks, drives,
porches and patios faster,
cleaner, easier! .90 hp., 6
Amp. motor. Double-insulated.
Lightweight, easy to handle.
2-speed "Hi-Lo" switch. 1
year warranty. (9)

44.99
300 CFM.
AIR-BLAST!



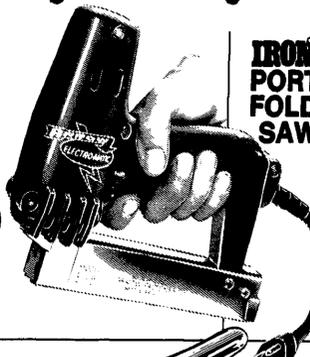
FESCO
26 GALLON SIZE
TRASH BAGS
3.99

Fit most garbage cans.
40 in a package. (8)



ELECTRIC STAPLE GUN

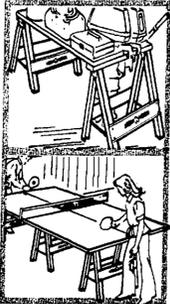
23.99
Solid state electronic circuitry. Fast easy squeeze trigger operation. Uses 150 staples from 1/4" to 9/16 and cellite. (201)



IRON HORSE PORTABLE FOLDING SAW HORSE

13.99

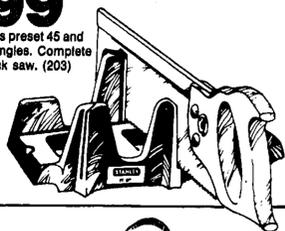
For carpenter work, making temporary tables, sawing wood, etc. Tested to hold a ton of distributed load. Made of steel with 2x4 top. (Needs easy assembly.) (202)



STANLEY TIME SAVING MITER BOX AND SAW

7.99 SALE PRICE

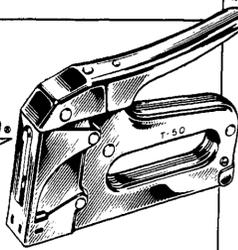
Miter box has preset 45 and 90 degree angles. Complete with 14" back saw. (203)



HEAVY DUTY STAPLE GUN

13.99

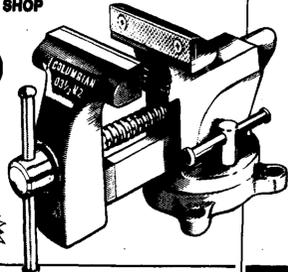
PRO SAVINGS
Takes 6 sizes of staples including ceiling tile staples. Suitable for commercial use and for many uses around the home. (204)



COLUMBIAN 10 LB. HOME & SHOP VISE

9.99

3 1/2" jaws open to 3" and are replaceable. Also has pipe jaws and swivel base. A substantial vise made in the U.S.A. (205)



FULLER 14 INCH PIPE WRENCH

6.99 SALE PRICE

Drop forged steel jaws made for lots of hard work. (208)



Weller 46 PIECE KIT MINI SHOP

29.99 SALE PRICE

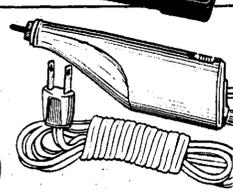
Permanent magnet motor with 3 wire cord holds all devices. Booklet describes each accessory and its use. Has many uses around the home and for hobbies. (213)



BURGESS vibro-marker

7.99

A hobby and craft tool that engraves glass, plastic, wood, stone, even steel. Long lasting replaceable carbide point. (214)



Hobby/Professional WORK BENCH

26.99

500 ASSORTED FASTENERS INCLUDED FREE
An excellent work shop for the home hobby person. Work surface is high impact board 20x36". Legs are steel. Two 18" wide shelves provide lots of storage space. 6 removable bins and a steel tool rack help to get it all organized. (212)



SKIL XTRA TOOL

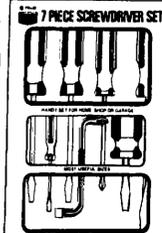
59.99

The Xtra tool can be used as a power chisel, hammer-drill, or variable speed drill and screwdriver. Operates from 0 to 800 RPM's, forward and reverse, and delivers 36,000 hammer blows per minute. The free engraver has a pencil type grip to make handling easy. Engraves on steel, glass, plastic, etc. (215)

STANLEY STRONG NAIL HAMMER

5.99 ONLY AT PRO

16 oz. rim tempered face to minimize chipping. Hickory handle. (207)



FULLER 7 PIECE SET SCREWDRIVERS

1.99

A great household assortment, big and small, Phillips and regular and offset. Now you can afford to have extra screwdrivers in the garage, the car, and the kitchen. (208)



VERMONT AMERICAN 24 PIECE TAP & DIE SET

24.99 SPECIAL

National coarse and fine threads from 1/4 to 1/2 and 1/4" pipe with tap wrench and die stock. Gives you a mechanic's thread cutting ability. Includes detailed instructions. (211)



Black & Decker BENCH TOP WORKMATE

34.99

The incredible tool that has revolutionized home work shops. Can be mounted to a bench with clamps or suction cups. Holds odd shapes of lumber up to 12 1/2" wide. Work surface tilts to 3 positions. You have to see it to believe all the things you can do with it. Makes it possible to do at home many professional jobs that couldn't have been done before. (218)

Black & Decker CONVENIENT DRILL INDEX

1.49

Holds 29 drill bits. Sizes 1/16 to 1/2 are embossed next to each hole for quick identification. (217)



Black & Decker DRILL GUIDE

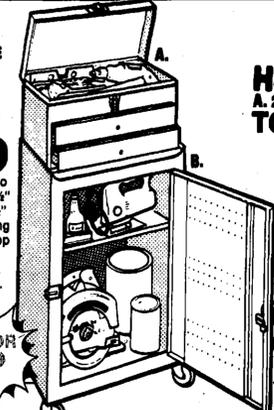
9.99

For accuracy in drilling! Great for true 90° holes, edge drilling, 45° corner angles, when drilling over-head catches debris...and more. Fits Black & Decker and most other 1/4" & 3/8" electric drills. (222)

Homak ALL PURPOSE ROLLER TOOL CABINET

38.99

Especially designed to hold power tools. 18 1/2" wide, 12" deep, 28 1/2" high. Small tools hang on inside of door. Top is lipped to prevent tools from falling off. Weighs about 25 lbs. (218)



Homak A.2 DRAWER TOOL BOX

24.99

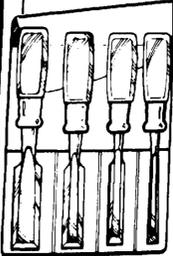
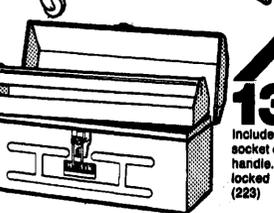
Heavy gauge all steel welded construction, 18" long, 10" high, 9 1/2" deep. Drawers remove easily. Large top compartment for big tools. (219)

Tool Box fits on Roller Top Cabinet (as shown)

Homak 19 INCH HIP ROOF TOOL BOX

13.99

Includes tote tray with socket divider and tubular handle. Chest can be locked with a padlock. (223)



STANLEY HANDYMAN CHISEL SET

12.99 PRO VALUE

The best sizes, 1/4", 3/8", 1/2" & 1" pecked in a pouch. High impact handles and good tool steel that holds an edge. (209)



VERMONT AMERICAN DELUXE 26 INCH SAW

6.99 NOW

Made for carpenters & home owners. 8 teeth to the inch, hardwood handle. (210)

PRO
HOME CENTER
HARDWARE STORES

WIN A HILTON VACATION FOR TWO

In Hawaii, Las Vegas, Myrtle Beach, San Diego or at the Miami Beach Fontainebleau, or win one of 199 Rainbow Weekends at any participating Hilton in the U.S.A.

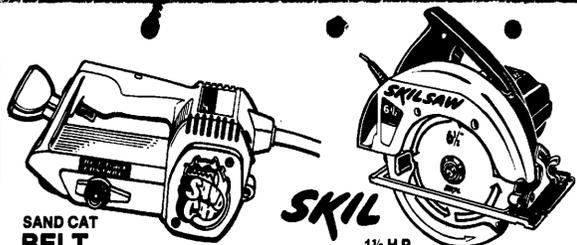


FALL HOME VALUE DAYS

Fill out this coupon and enter the big Sweepstakes at your hardware or home center store before October 31, 1980. There's nothing to buy or write and you may win a vacation trip or weekend or one of hundreds of other prizes.

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Dealer stamp here

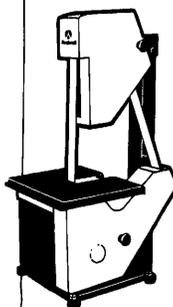


SAND CAT BELT SANDER 44.99

Ball bearing construction for smooth operation. Combines the fast stock removal and low vibration of a belt sander and the compact, lightweight ease of control of an orbital sander. Includes 5 assorted sanding belts. Double insulated. Exclusive locking lever for easy belt replacement. (47)

SKIL 1 1/2 H.P. 6 1/2" CIRCULAR SAW 39.99

A compact saw for most projects. Has 9 amp burnout protected motor. No load speed 5000 RPM's. Cuts 2-3/16" at 90 degrees and 1 3/4" at 45 degrees. (48)



Rockwell SANDER GRINDER 89.99

Handles many home workshop chores. It sands, grinds, buffs and polishes wood, metal and plastic. Powerful 9 amp motor. (54)

Special Order in some stores



Rockwell MOTORIZED DRILL PRESS 99.99

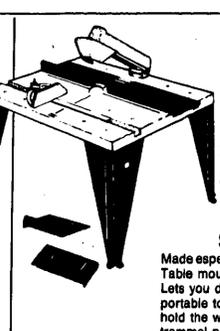
Drills to the center of a 10" circle. Adjustable table 6" x 6" allows work to be clamped to the table. Variable speed for drilling in a wide range of materials including wood, metals and plastics with full power at any speed. (55)

Special Order in some stores



Black & Decker 1/2 H.P. ROUTER 25.99

A powerful router that does jobs fast. Permanently lubricated ball bearing motor. Vertical depth adjustment is calibrated. In 1/64", 30,000 R.P.M.'s. (49)



VERMONT AMERICAN

DELUXE ROUTER & SABER SAW TABLE 24.99

MADE ESPECIALLY FOR HOME WORK SHOPS. Table mounts to any work surface. Lets you do more operations with portable tools. Frees both hands to hold the work. Comes with fence, trammel point and guard. (50)

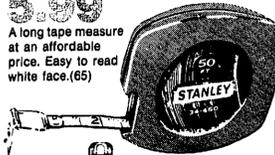


WISS MULTI-PURPOSE SHEARS 7.99

BARGAIN PRICE
Compound action—compound leverage produces amazing cutting power with minimum effort. They readily cut intricate patterns from stainless steel and other materials up to 18 gauge. Your choice of right or left cutting or straight. All with plastic grips. (60-61-62)

LOW PRICED 50 FOOT STEEL TAPE MEASURE 5.99

A long tape measure at an affordable price. Easy to read white face. (65)



12 FOOT LOCKING TAPE RULE 5.49

Efficient 3/4" tape rule with long wearing yellow face. Locks in place with automatic bottom lock. With belt clip. (64)



POCKET SURFORM 2.99

SALE PRICE
A "new" generation tool used for fast removal of wood, etc. (66)



Weller INSTANT HEAT SOLDERING GUN 14.99

SALE PRICE
Extremely efficient for soldering—also can be used to cut vinyl tile or floor covering, plastics, etc. 100/140 watts. (63)



STANLEY HANDYMAN SCREW-DRIVER SET 5.99

Contains a 4" & 6" standard blade, a 3" and 6" small cabinet blade, and a No. 1 & No. 2 Phillips with a convenient wall rack. (67)



STANLEY 16 OZ. NAIL HAMMER 7.99

SALE PRICE
Rim tempered face minimizes chipping. Long, long lasting fiber glass handle with vinyl grip. (68)



STANLEY RATCHET SCREW DRIVER 6.99

Drives and draws screws, bores small holes. Two drill bits and 2 screw driver bits included. Conveniently stored in the handle. (69)



6 GALLON DELUXE shop-vac 49.99

This amazing wet-dry vacuum soaks up water with ease! Vacuums dry areas as well. For pools, flooded basements—garages, patios, workshops, for cleaning out cars—anywhere. Includes all attachments shown. (56)



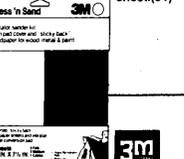
Black & Decker GENERAL PURPOSE SANDER 17.99

A good lightweight general purpose sander for home use. Makes 10,000 orbits a minute. Paper size is 1/3 standard sand paper sheet. (51)



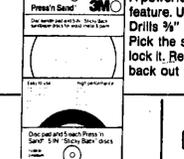
Black & Decker 3/4" VARIABLE SPEED REVERSING DRILL 25.99

A powerful drill with every desirable feature. Use as a drill or a screw driver. Drills 3/4" in steel, 1/2" in hardwood. Pick the speed you need and trigger lock it. Reversing switch enables you to back out screws or jammed bits. (52)



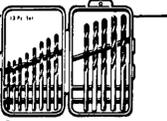
3M PRESS 'N SAND VIBRATOR SANDING KIT 1.79

The kit contains a pad to apply to your sander shoe which permits easy application and removal of "Press 'N Sand" sheets. 5 "Sticky Back" sandpaper sheets included. (57)



3M PRESS 'N SAND SANDING KIT 3.79

The kit includes a disc pad and 5 5" "Sticky Back" discs. Make quick changes—no fastening devices needed. Fits all electric drills. (58)

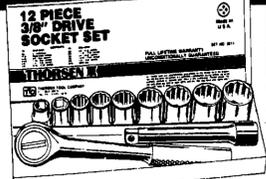


Skokie 13 PIECE DRILL SET 6.99

SALE PRICE
Kit contains 13 High Speed drills from 1/16 to 1/4 inch. Quality American made. (59)

SPECIAL PURCHASE

LIFETIME WARRANTY



12 PC. 3/8" DRIVE SOCKET SET 16.99

SUPER PRO SAVINGS
Consists of ratchet, extension, 9 sockets and box. Tremendous savings from open stock value. Quality American made with no time limit warranty. (70)



BERNZOMATIC WORK HORSE BLOW TORCH 9.99

Solid brass pencil burner. Complete with propane tank. U.L. listed. (71)



FULLER SIX PIECE COMBINATION WRENCH SET 5.99

SALE PRICE
Drop forged chrome plated and fully guaranteed. Openings from 3/8 to 1 1/8". (72)

PUT IT ALL TOGETHER

YOUR CHOICE 5.99



Bostik THERMOGRIP BRAND ELECTRIC GLUE GUN SPECIAL VALUE

Melts solid glue sticks to bond wood, leather, etc. Instantly without clamping. Easy and fun to use for permanent repairs. (74)

Bostik EASY TO USE "POP" RIVET TOOL

SPECIALLY PRICED
The tool that revolutionized many home repairs. Rivets are applied from only one side making repairs that were previously impossible. (73)





FALL sale

MOST OF THESE ITEMS QUALIFY FOR ENERGY TAX CREDIT

DO-IT-YOURSELF WEATHER PROOFING CHECKLIST

- WEATHER STRIP TAPE** 119
Clear plastic tape is weather proof and extra strong. 2"x25 ft. (100)
- 17" VINYL FOAM TAPE** 69¢
Self sticking, seals cracks around windows and quiets window rattling. 17" long. (98)
- 36" DOOR BOTTOM STRIPS** 199
36" long — made of heavy anodized aluminum with vinyl strip. (97)
- 30 FOOT ROPE CAULK** 79¢
Made of high quality caulking compound. Just press into cracks. 30 ft. long. (99)
- SWITCHPLATE SEALER** 119
Stops drafts and heat loss through electrical switches and outlets. (101)



CLOSED CELL POLY GUARD

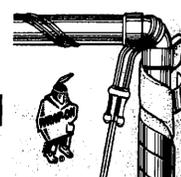
- 1/2" COPPER 2.99
- 3/4" COPPER 3.99
- 1/2" STEEL 4.49
- 3/4" STEEL

Hot and cold water pipe insulation. Cuts easily with ordinary scissors. Package contains four 3' lengths. (104RN)



3" WIDE FIBERGLASS PIPE INSULATION 199

1/2" thick and 35" long. Ideal for insulating warm or cool pipes, or caulking cracks. Easy to install. (94)



PREVENT FROZEN PIPES AUTOMATIC HEAT TAPE
8 FOOT 6.99 (95N)
13 FOOT 7.99 (96N)

They turn on when temperature drops to 38 degrees and turn off when temperature rises. They use little current and prevent serious damage. (Not available in all states.)



ELECTRIC LEAD CORD ROOF & GUTTER CABLE
40 FOOT 14.99 (92N)
60 FOOT 21.99 (93N)

Buy them early, put them up while the weather is pleasant.



TRUE TEMPER. 24" STICK FREE PUSHER 899

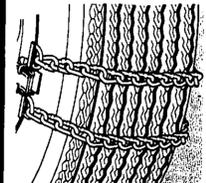
Aluminum with silicone coating for faster, easier "stick free" removal. Ash handle. For heavy duty use. (86N)

18" ALUMINUM SHOVEL 599

Ribbed aluminum blade with a steel wear strip. A long life shovel. (87N)

7" HEAVY DUTY SCRAPER 899

Excellent tool for loosening and breaking up packed snow and ice. (88N)



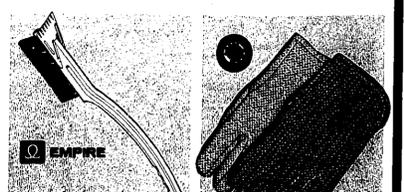
FOR ICE & SNOW STRAP CHAINS 599 PER PAIR

One size fits most cars with wheel slots. Case hardened and electro-galvanized chain. (102N)

Atlas LIGHTWEIGHT 2 HP SNOW BLOWER 21995

Well engineered to give quality performance at low cost. Look at the features — clears a 22" path, pushes easily, 3 H.P. Briggs & Stratton dependable 2 cycle engine. Recoil starter. Chute swivels 180 degrees. Remote control is on the handle. Releasing handle control lever automatically disengages power to auger and applies brake. You get a lot for your money. (90N)

ELECTRIC STARTER FOR ATLAS SNOW BLOWER 49.99

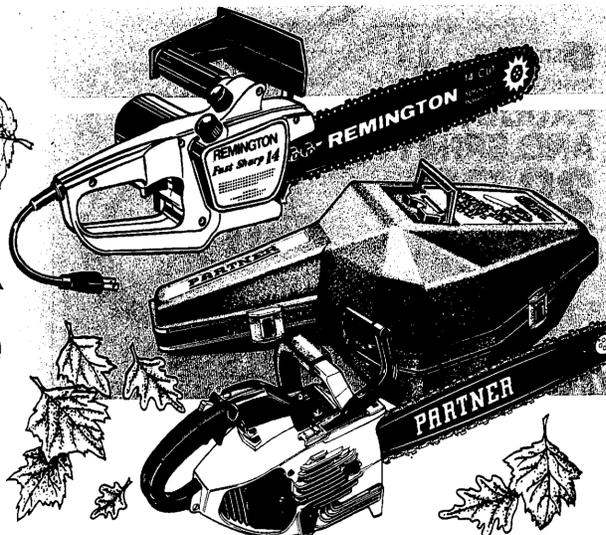


EMPIRE BRUSH & SCRAPER 119

Warning-orange bristles and scraper with sturdy tan plastic handle. 2" trim. (106N)

WARM WORK GLOVES 199

Tan color. Warm, fuzzy lined gloves. Helps all those fall projects run more smoothly. (89)



REMINGTON. PUSHBUTTON SHARPENING 14" ELECTRIC CHAIN SAW 6999

To sharpen the chain — just push a button. Incredibly convenient. No delays because of a dull saw. Strong 2 H.P. motor — an improved oiler system — and weighs only 7 lbs. (81)

PARTNER 16" DELUXE GAS CHAIN SAW 16999

A chain brake stops the chain from moving. Solid state electronic ignition. Automatic and manual oilers; centrifugal clutch. (117)



RUGGED 4 POUND WEDGE 499

Takes lots of hard knocks. (85)

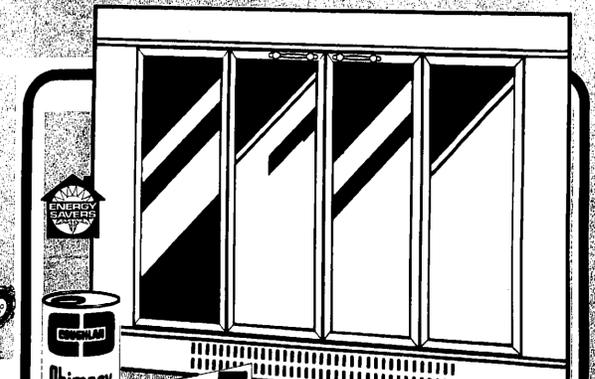
6 POUND WOOD CHOPPER'S MAUL 1499

A quality tool with a strong handle. (84)



HEAVY DUTY WOOD SPLITTING KIT 2999

Everything you need except the wood. You get an 8 lb. maul — a 5 lb. wedge — safety goggles and a storage rack. (83)



CHIMNEY SWEEP CHIMNEY CLEANER 199

Sprinkle on a hot fire in any coal, coke or wood burning unit. Removes soot by vaporizing it. Helps prevent chimney fires and improves draft. (80A)

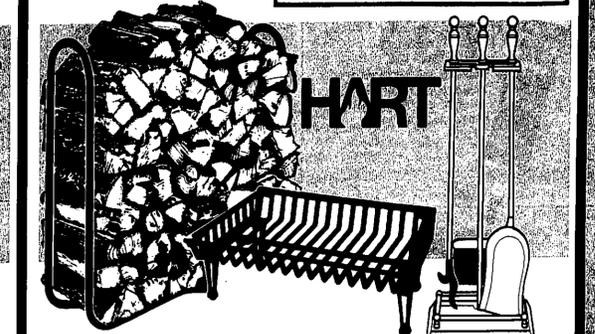
CHIMNEY SWEEP FIREPLACE POWDER 199

Just sprinkle on the fire, makes colorful flames while it destroys soot in the chimney. (80B)

FAMOUS **HART** TEMPERED GLASS FIREPLACE SCREENS 4999

WIDTH	HEIGHT	No's
29-37 1/2"	24-27 1/2"	(75A)
29-37 1/2"	28-31 1/2"	(75B)
35-43 1/2"	28-31 1/2"	(75C)

Antique brass finish with 4 panel glass doors and mesh curtains. Glass panels radiate more heat into the room and keep warm room air from escaping up the chimney when the fire dies down. Measure your fireplace opening and select from sizes listed above.



HART FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES

LOG RACK 2499

Use it on the porch or patio — 24" wide at front, 15" deep. Beautiful antique brass finish. 46 1/4" high and 46 1/4" long. Weighs 25 lbs. (79)

24" CAST IRON GRATE 1699

Weighs 25 lbs. (79)

FIREPLACE TOOL SET 2999

Beautiful antique brass finish. 28" high. Weighs 11 lbs. (77)

Chicago specialty
**ALL PURPOSE
 PLUNGER**
1.19
 6" rubber with 24" handle.
 Help unclog sinks and
 toilet bowls. (107)

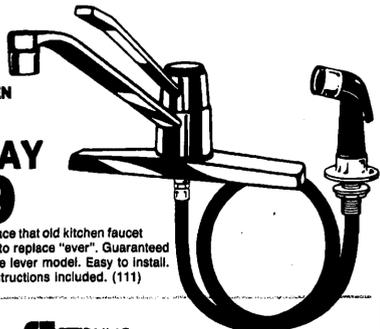


COMMERCIAL
**DRAIN
 CLEANER**
2.49
 For opening clogged
 grease trapped in drain.
 23 oz. can. (108)



STERLING
**WASHERLESS KITCHEN
 FAUCET
 AND SPRAY**
29.99

At this price you should replace that old kitchen faucet
 with a Sterling. No washers to replace "ever". Guaranteed
 "dripless" for 5 years. Single lever model. Easy to install.
 Step by step installation instructions included. (111)



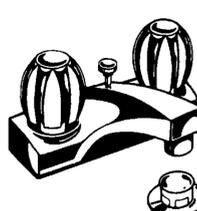
Chicago specialty
**WATER SAVING
 SHOWER
 HEAD**
2.79
 Save 40% of the water normally used in the
 shower! Includes features of more expensive
 models including spray adjustment, self cleaning
 feature and full operating ball joint. (110)



Monfield
**TOILET
 BALLCOCK**
5.99
 Solid brass with compound
 levers for positive closing
 action. Has a lifetime
 nylon valve seat. (109)



STERLING TWIN HANDLE
**WASHERLESS
 LAVATORY FAUCET**
22.99
 You never have to replace washers on this Sterling faucet.
 Guaranteed dripless for 5 years. Standard 4" centers.
 Handles are smoked acrylic. Includes pop-up drain
 assembly. (112)



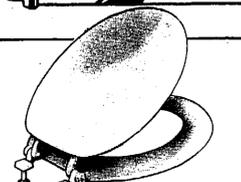
ANTIQUE BRONZE MODEL 44.99 Same as above but elegant antique bronze finish. (113)

BEAUTIFUL
**Hall Mack
 BATHROOM
 FIXTURES**

Highly polished chrome
 finish. Concealed screws.
 Easy to clean and
 smart looking.

1. TOOTH BRUSH and TUMBLER
 HOLDER (116) 3.19
2. LARGE SIZE SOAP DISH (117) 3.29
3. DOUBLE ROBE HOOK (118) 2.69
4. 24" TOWEL BAR (119) 6.49
 (square shape so towel doesn't slide off)
5. TOWEL RING (120) 4.99

Other smart and matching accessories are available.



MAGNOLIA
**MOLDED ONE PIECE
 TOILET SEAT**
5.99
 Easy to install and easy to clean.
 White only. (123)

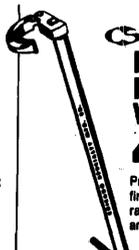
Chicago specialty
**FIX TOILET
 PROBLEMS
 WITH A
 TOILET TANK
 REPAIR KIT**
5.99

Includes an anti-siphon ball cock and a
 tank ball. Eliminates the need for a rod and
 tank float. Completes do-it-yourself
 instructions included. (124)

PRO MORT
 HOME CENTER
**DAP[®]
 EASY TO APPLY
 TUB & TILE
 CAULK**
1.39
 Makes a neat white water tight
 seal around bathroom
 fixtures, etc. Also resets
 loose tile. 6 oz. tube.
 (114)



Chicago specialty
**HANDY
 FAUCET
 WRENCH**
4.99
 Precision cut teeth allow a
 firm grasp. 180 degree
 range for use at almost
 any angle. (115)



3M
**TOILET BOWL
 SCRUBBER**
1.99
 Makes the job easy to do.
 (121)



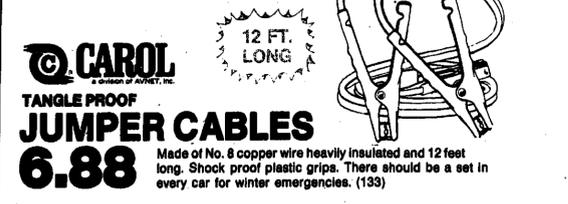
deflect-o[®]
**SUPREVENT[®]
 ENERGY EFFICIENT
 DRYER VENT KIT**
4.99
 Seals out cold by
 automatic shutter
 closing. Quiet
 operation. 8 foot
 hose. (122)



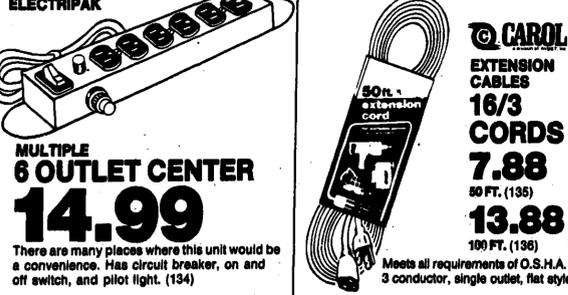
EVEREADY
ENERGIZER
**SAVE ON DEPENDABLE
 EVEREADY BATTERIES**
 SIZE C PACK OF 2 1.39 (125)
 SIZE D PACK OF 2 1.39 (126)
 SIZE AA PACK OF 4 1.99 (128)
 9-VOLT PACK OF 1 1.39 (127)
 Buy Energizer Alkaline long life batteries — you pay
 a little more but you get 10 times the life of
 regular batteries.



CAROL
**BATTERY
 CHARGER**
27.88
 Engineered for power and
 durability, this 6 Amp automatic
 battery charger is designed for easy use on
 12 volt batteries. Automatic shut off ...
 eliminates possible overcharge. Has wrong
 hook up indication, is UL listed, and
 many more features. (132)



CAROL
**TANGLE PROOF
 JUMPER CABLES**
6.88
 Made of No. 8 copper wire heavily insulated and 12 feet
 long. Shock proof plastic grips. There should be a set in
 every car for winter emergencies. (133)



INDUSTRIAL QUALITY
WORKSHOP LIGHT
FIXTURE
 Comes complete with 2 40-watt fluorescent
 bulbs — no starters required. Comes ready
 for installation. Use it in the garage,
 laundry or over the work bench. (129)

PRO SPECIAL
13.99

KEENE
**LIGHT
 FIXTURES**
 YOUR
 SUNSHINE CHOICE 3.99

KITCHEN
 This kitchen light fixture is made of beautiful prismatic
 white glass with white canopy trim. Measures 8 1/4"
 diameter, 6" high and takes 2 60-watt light bulbs.
 Easily installed, UL listed. (130)

BATHROOM
 This bathroom light is made of
 white glass with a white back-
 plate and measures 13" wide,
 5 1/4" high and extends 5" from
 mounting surface. Contains a
 grounded circuit outlet plate for
 switch installation. Takes
 two 75W medium base bulbs.
 UL listed. (131)



DO-IT-YOURSELF
AND SAVE

SAVE ENERGY
**DIMMER
 SWITCH**
 PUSH TYPE 3.99 (137)
 DIAL TYPE 2.99 (138)
 Installation is easy — simply
 replaces existing switch. Cut down
 on unnecessary lighting — make
 dining rooms more elegant.

SWITCHES
 AND
 OUTLETS
 YOUR CHOICE
 2 FOR
99¢
 Install them yourself,
 and save.

SWITCHES
 BROWN (139) IVORY (140)
 OUTLETS: Double Grounding
 BROWN (141) IVORY (142)

wiring
 99¢
 Written to help
 you make home
 electrical re-
 pairs. Save by
 doing it yourself.
 (143)

Scotch
**ELECTRICAL
 TAPE**
88¢
 Made of tough, stretchy,
 vinyl plastic that resists water,
 oils and acids and carries the
 UL label. 3/4"x250". (146)

ELECTRICAL
CONNECTORS
49¢ OR 55¢
 Depending on size
 For solid or stranded
 wire. Can be used on
 circuits, fixtures,
 ext. (144-145)



Hirsh HEAVY DUTY STEEL STORAGE UNIT **PRO SPECIAL**

14.99

A solution to many storage problems. Has 4 shelves, 12"x36". Super strong, wobble free steel construction with back and side braces. Assembles easily with a screwdriver. (147)

5 SHELF UNIT WITH WIDE 16" SHELVES (148)
23.99 SALE PRICE

IDEAL SECURITY

YOU'LL FEEL BETTER WHEN YOU INSTALL THE WORLD'S STRONGEST LOCK

INSIDE VIEW **OUTSIDE VIEW**

SUPER GUARD LOCK II

Replaces any standard key in the knob set. By throwing lock out button to locked position — lock can not be opened from the outside with a key. Eliminates the need for an auxiliary dead bolt. Can be set to lock automatically when the door is closed. The IDEAL lock to protect your family. (151)

24.99
SALE PRICE

STORM DOOR FIX-UPS

AUTOMATIC DOOR CLOSER

For doors up to 1 1/2" thick. Retards the force of the wind so that door can close without damage or slamming. In black or aluminum finish. (152-153)

YOUR CHOICE 3.99 EACH

KNOB STYLE DOOR LATCH

Includes replacement adapter plates to fit over existing holes in door. In black or aluminum finish. (154-155)

PUSHBUTTON DOOR LATCH

Easy to install and will give good service for years. Black or aluminum finish. (156-157)

Faultless

Coronet METAL BALL CASTERS

8.99

Designed for heavy furniture on carpet. A set of 4 holds 320 lbs. Ball has 2" diameter. Even heavy pieces of furniture can be moved easily when they are equipped with ball style casters. Your choice of stem type or plate type. (161-162)

2" CLEAR PLASTIC FURNITURE CUPS

79¢ Set of 4

Protects carpeting and hard surface flooring. (160)

STANLEY U-install™ Convenience Security Made in USA

DELUXE GARAGE DOOR OPENER

Powerful 1/3 H.P. motor, chain drive. Opens 18' wide and 7' high doors. Digital controls — you can set your own code from over 1000 combinations. Door stops if it hits an object coming down. 3 minute light time delay. It's easy to install yourself — a few tools, a few hours and the instruction book are all you need. Why wait any longer? (149)

EXTRA DIGITAL CONTROL

24.99 (150)

kwikset ENTRY LOCK SET

11.99

Key from exterior and turn button from interior will lock or unlock both knobs. Easy installation without special tools. Gives a door impressive beauty and your home proper security. (158)

kwikset PROTECTION DEADLOCKS

10.99

Use as an auxiliary lock for additional protection. Square end bolt gives more security. Lock is operated by key from outside and turn piece from the inside. (159)

REPLACEMENT CYLINDERS

2.19 SAVES YOU MONEY

Can be used on night latches, deadlocks and Jimmy proof locks. Furnished with three keys. (163)

IVES CHAIN GUARD

1.49

Protect against intruders. Allows door to open only a few inches. Case hardened welded chain. (164)

WERNER

FLAT STEP DEPENDABLE ALUMINUM 16' EXTENSION LADDER

44.99 SALE PRICE

Werner ladders feel solid underfoot. Heat treated aluminum alloy construction for extra strength. Deep serrated flat steps have a twist proof design. Larger sizes available at substantial savings, too. Spring loaded lock, rope and center pulley on 20 foot and larger sizes. A Werner extension ladder could be a lifetime investment. (165)

SIZE	SALE	Working Length	No's.
16'	44.99	13'	(165)
20'	64.99	17'	(166)
24'	76.99	21'	(167)

ALUMINUM HOUSEHOLD STEP LADDER

Convenient lightweight aluminum ladders. Easy to move around but strong and sturdy. Come with pail shelf, rag rail, and tool holder.

SIZE	SALE	No's.
5'	27.99	(168)
6'	32.99	(169)

PARKS Furniture Refinisher

Non-removable. Strips semi-paste paint, latex and stain remover.

2.99 QT. CAN

PARKS Furniture Tung Oil Finish

Hand-applied clear coating. Enhances the natural beauty of wood furniture.

2.59 QT. CAN

TUNG OIL FINISH

Tung oil has been used by fine cabinet makers for generations. It has a natural hardness and beautiful luster and brings out the beauty of old wood. You'll be surprised with what you can do with tung oil when you refinish furniture. (181)

1.99 PT. CAN

4 INCH WALL BRUSH

Paint brushes - made of the finest quality polyester for use with either latex or oil paints. (177)

4.99

HANDY PAK ASSORTED TRIM BRUSHES

Set contains 1 each 1/4, 1, 1 1/2 and 2" for touch up and trim work. (178)

1.59

GUARANTEED ONE-COAT

PERMA-KOTE One Coat Exterior Flat Latex

2 GALLON BUCKETS LATEX HOUSE PAINT

13.99

All purpose exterior finish for wood or masonry surfaces. Soap and water clean-up. White only. (170)

PRO HOME CENTER

SAVE ON ALL YOUR FALL PAINTING NEEDS-DO IT BETTER WITH QUALITY PRODUCTS FROM PRO

SPACKLING COMPOUND

1.79/QT.

Ready mixed white vinyl paste for interior patching or plaster, dry wall and wood surfaces. (171)

GLAZING COMPOUND

2.19/QT.

For glazing metal sash windows. Sets fast — requires no painting. (172)

WALL SCRAPER

2.39

3" super quality flexible blade to give you long service. (173)

HYDE TOOLS

WOOD SCRAPER

1.79

2 1/2" double edge replaceable carbon steel blades, 10" long. Excellent for scraping paint. (174)

3M TRANSLUCENT MASKING TAPE

77¢ ROLL

1/4"x180 ft. Removes easily. (176)

3M PRODUCTION SANDPAPER

99¢ PKG. OF 5 SHEETS

For hand or power tool sheets, medium grit. (178)

master set

FOR MOST EVERY PAINTING NEED

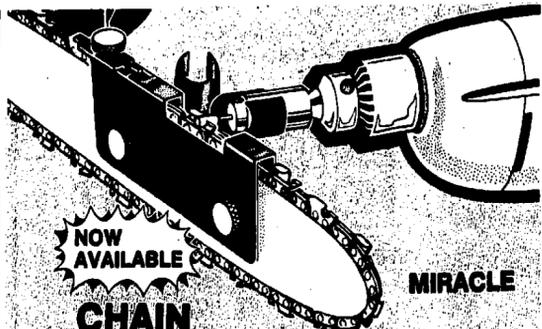
4 INCH WALL BRUSH

4.99

master set

HANDY PAK ASSORTED TRIM BRUSHES

1.59



NOW AVAILABLE

CHAIN SAW SHARPENER

12.99

SALE PRICE

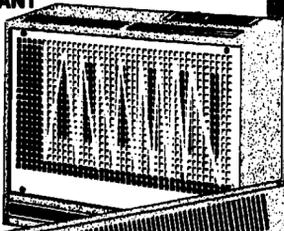
A professional tool — for the home owner. Produces a razor like edge. Easy to use. Locks securely in place. Gives positive saw tooth alignment — sharpens each tooth equally. Use with any electric drill (not included). (182)

MIRACLE

MARKEL INSTANT RADIANT HEATER

14.99

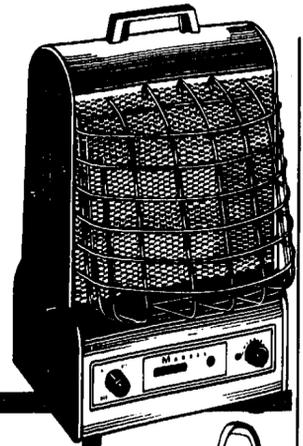
Reliable & efficient for spot heating. 850 watts. Has a safety overheat protection device. U.L. listed. (186)



MARKEL FAN GLO HEATER

34.99

Lifetime guaranteed elements. Three heat settings. Heats 1500/900/600 watts. Tip over switch for protection from fire. U.L. listed. (187)



MARKEL HEETAIRE BASEBOARD HEATER

38.99

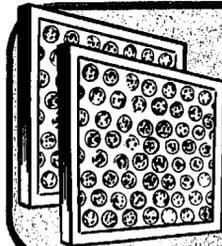
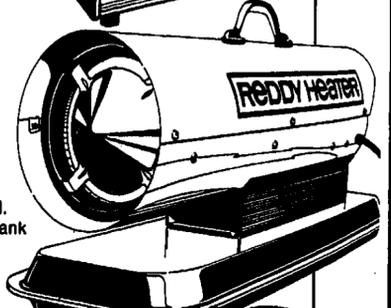
Slim Low design convection heater like a permanent installation but portable. Heat is automatically controlled to "set back". When set on high it operates at 1500 watts until comfort setting is achieved and then automatically sets back to 750 watts. U.L. listed. (188)



PORTABLE OIL-FIRED REDDY HEATER

149.99

30,000 BTU output. Uses kerosene or No. 1 fuel oil. Operates 10 hours on 1 tank of fuel. Built-in safety shut off device. (189)



SAVE ENERGY WITH CLEAN FURNACE FILTERS

59¢

Change your filters for maximum efficiency. Filters on sale are 1x16x20 & 25, 1x20x20. (183-184-185)



PROMART
HOME CENTER

HARDWARE STORES

COUPONS

COUPON

COUPON

COUPON

COUPON



SAVE



GAS MISER

1.29

Gives greater gas mileage because it cleans the carburetor and intake valves. Will not harm catalytic converters. Limit 2 with coupon. (190)



SAVE



PREMIUM QUALITY SPRAY PAINT

1.29

The easy way to paint. Many colors and finishes are available. Limit 2 cans with coupon. Contains no fluorocarbons. (191)



SAVE



RAIN DANCE CAR WAX

4.99

Guaranteed to bead water and shine longer than leading car waxes. 16 oz. liquid or 14 oz. paste. Limit 2 with coupon. (194-195)



SAVE



WARM GLOVES

1.69

Heavy golden brown gloves with flannel bonded to cotton. Limit 2 pair. (192)



SAVE



1.69

PROPANE CYLINDERS

Get a couple spares at this saving. Limit 2 with coupon. (193)



SAVE



PREVENT RUST WD-40

1.39

Displaces moisture on metal and sets up a moisture barrier. Prevents corrosion, lubricates, too. 9 oz. size. Limit 2 with coupon. (196)



SAVE



69¢

EM SCRUB & SPONGE

One side cleans, one side sponges. For many household cleaning jobs. Limit 2 with coupon. (197)



SAVE



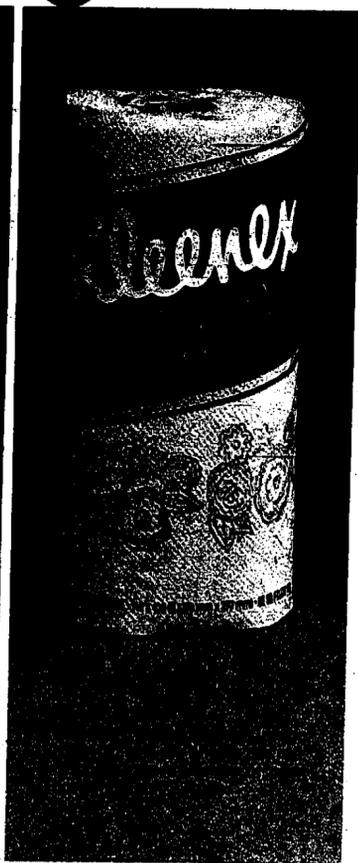
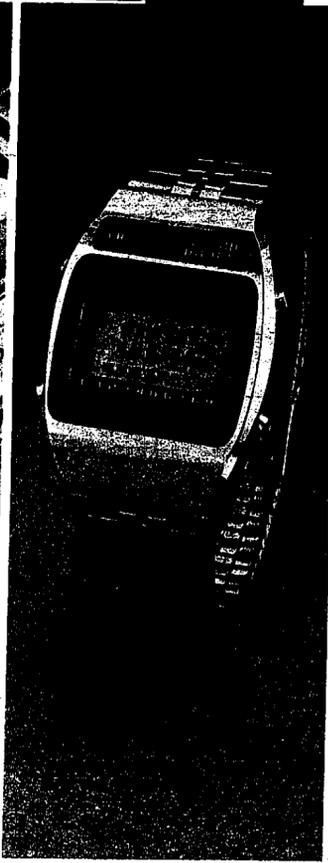
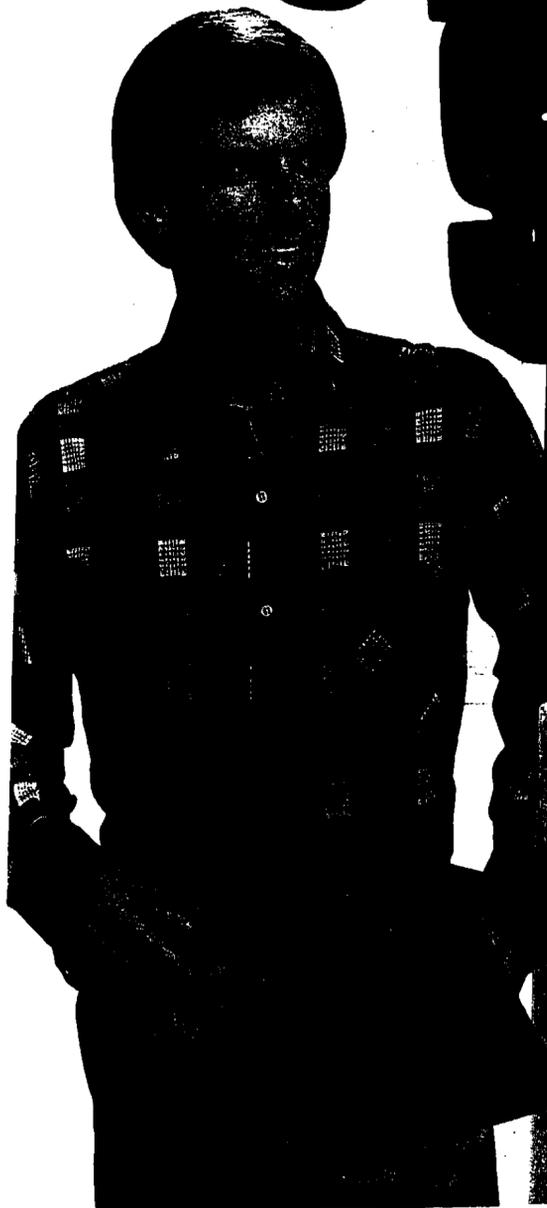
HEAVY DUTY FLASHLIGHT

1.99

Complete with 2 Eveready heavy duty batteries. Rugged and dependable. Limit 2 with coupon. (198)

Items Available in Family Centers Only

Stock-Up SALE!



Your best buy is at

TG&Y
family centers



Items Available in Family Centers Only

TG&Y
family centers



4.50 Buys a Jr.
Knit Top...



and saves you 25%, too!

Jr. Top The captivating comfortable capsleeve for mixing all year round! Super colors of Gray, Blue, Burgundy or Camel with delicate screen prints. 50% Polyester and 50% Cotton. S-M-L sizes. Reg. 5.97



Items Available in Family Centers Only

TG&Y
family centers

Save from 17%
to 25% on
new fall wear
with all
tops!



4.97 save 17%

Ladies' 2-Pocket Pant Top A great match-up for whatever your day may bring! 100% DuPont DACRON® Polyester in prints or solid colors. Two roomy pockets. Sizes 36-38. Reg. 5.97

5.97 save 25%

Ladies' Knit Top Stripes up, down, all around your wardrobe! Polyester/Cotton or Polyester/Acrylic blends. Layer over or under for unbeatable combinations. S-M-L. Reg. 7.97

Items Available • Family Centers Only



9.97 save 2.00

Men's Sweater Shirt For the times he wants to look casual but comfortably dressed! That's the time to pull on one of these collar and placket Sweater Shirts. Attractive solid colors or "engineer" stripes. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 11.97

4.44 save 26%

Men's Flannel Shirt The classic shirt with the taste of a fall weekend in the country. At such a terrific low price! 100% Cotton Flannel with long-sleeves and tail. Several colorful plaid patterns to choose from. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 5.97

8.97 save 2.91

Men's Denim Jeans Worn in the city or in the country...cowboys prefer the comfort and durability of 65% Cotton and 35% Polyester reverse blend Denim. Western style for his casual lifestyle. Sizes 29-42. Reg. 11.88

TG&Y



3.97

TG&Y Anti-freeze Summer 4 1/2 Gallon. Limit 3

.87

Summer's Eye Eye 100% DuPont ORLON® Acrylic. 4 oz. solids or 3 1/2 oz. ombre shades. Reg. 1.17 Limit 12

3 For 1.00

Summer's Eye Eye Disposable Douche 4 1/2 oz. in Regular, Herbal or 100% Natural Vinegar and Water. Limit 3

.57

Kleenex® Facial Tissue One of the little necessities! 200 ct. in White or Colors. So nice and soft! Limit 2

.88

save 19%
Sheer Stretch Pantyhose Reinforced panty with Cotton crotch. Sandalfoot toe. Beige or Suntan. P-M-M-T. Reg. 1.09

TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. • We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. • It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised.



Items Available in All TG&Y Stores

TG&Y

Save from 23% to 27% on TG&Y's latex paints!



5.44 save 23%

TG&Y Exterior Latex House Paint. For use on wood, metal, brick, masonry and other surfaces. It's homogenized, easy to apply. Decorator colors. Reg. 7.44/Gallon



3.97 save 23%

TG&Y Latex Wall Paint. Compatible with many interior surfaces. Dries in one hour or less...cleans up with soap and water. Decorator colors. Reg. 5.17/Gallon

TG&Y



4.88 save 24%

Chatham® "Whisperlight" Sheet Blanket. When a heavy blanket is just too much! 100% Acrylic with whipstitch binding. Machine washable. Twin/Full size. 70"x90". Choice of White, Sand, Blue or Yellow colors. Reg. 6.44

6.44 save 13%

Beacon® "Royal Gardens" Floral Blanket. Get ready for the cold months ahead! Machine washable. 60% Polyester/40% Acrylic in a charming floral print of Rust or Gold. 72"x90". Twin/Full size. Reg. 7.49

Items Available in All TG&Y Stores



1.99 save 25%

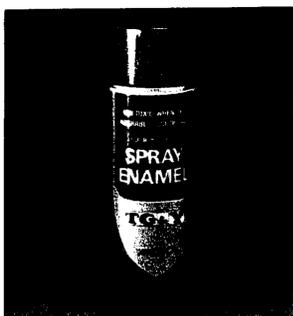
Mountain Mist® Batting 1 lb. 3 oz. Bleached White. 100% Cotton. 61x88" quilt size. Reg. 4.07

Baby Batting Extra-loft 100% bonded Polyester poly-fil. 45"x60". crib size. 6 oz. Reg. 2.67



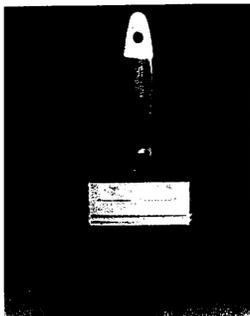
2 For 5.00 save 24%

Bed Pillow. 100% Cotton. Yellow ticking with 100% Polyester filling. 21x27". Quality comfort for more restful slumber! Save now on this super velvet! Reg. 5.27/ea



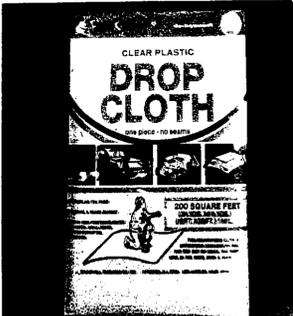
.78 save 21%

TG&Y Spray Enamel. Quick drying, non-toxic. Washable. Many colors. 11 oz. can. Reg. .99/limit



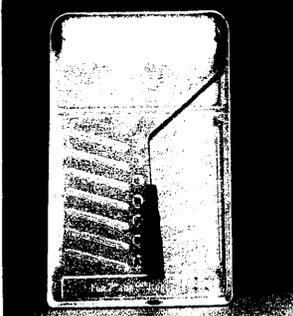
3.66

4" Paint Brush. Features quality Polyester bristles and wooden handle. Paint smooth and easy! Reg. 3.76



1.47 save 25%

Clear Plastic Drop Cloth. 200 Square Feet. 20'x10'. All-Season. Reg. 1.97



1.88

Paint Tray. TG&Y Get Meets with painting easy. Consists of 24" Roll with Cover and 25" Tray. Reg. 2.08

TG&Y

Quality infant accessories cradled with savings from 13% to 61%!



13%
\$97
Nursery Chair Baby will be sitting pratty in this completely assembled folding chair. Natural Oak frame. Plastic seat tray, chamber and deflector. #3401 Reg. '97

Items Available in All TG&Y Stores



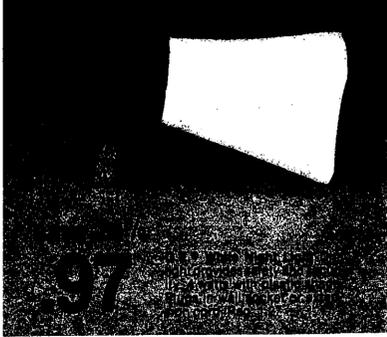
269
27%
Receiving Blanket A soft blanket. Regal®. 30x40". 100% Cotton. Assorted prints. 2 per package. Reg. 3.69



100% flame-retardant Nylon. Reg. 2.47



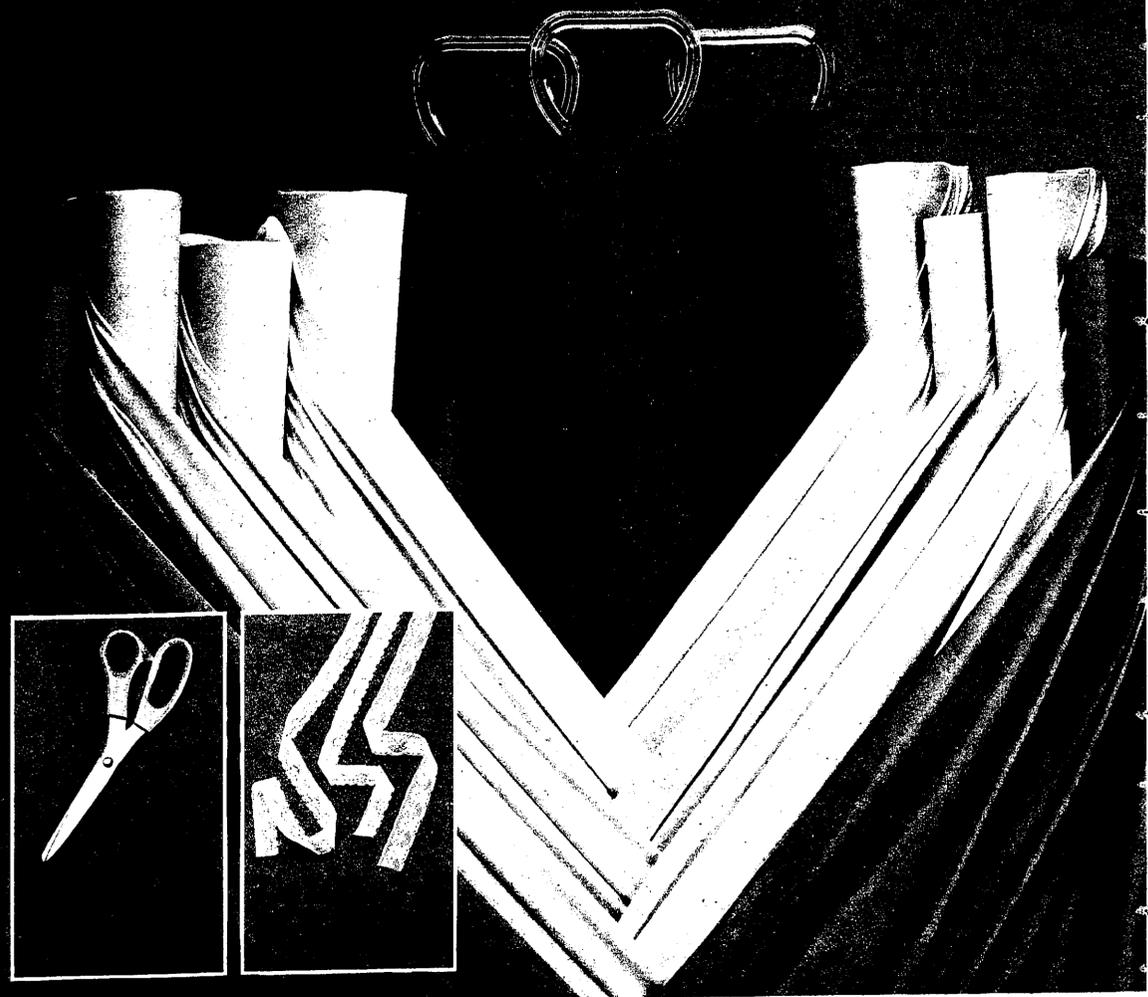
3 Pair Baby Pants
107 81%
Junior Boys Brief 100% Cotton Knit back Broadcloth front. Sizes 2, 4 and 6. Reg. '97



97

Items Available in Fabric Shops Only

TG&Y
FABRIC SHOPS



Items Available in Fabric Shops Only

TG&Y FABRIC SHOPS

Inspirations for fall with
tailored savings from 16% to 23%

2.97 save 20%

Heavy Cloth Velour by Guilford Mills®
Top in the fashion field and still growing!
85% AVETEX Acetate / 15% Nylon Velour
45/45" wide. Super solids on full bolts.
Reg. 3.66/yd.

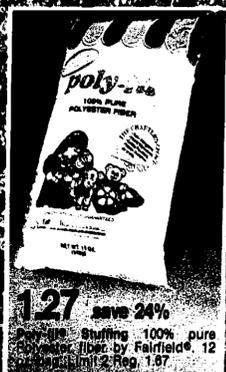
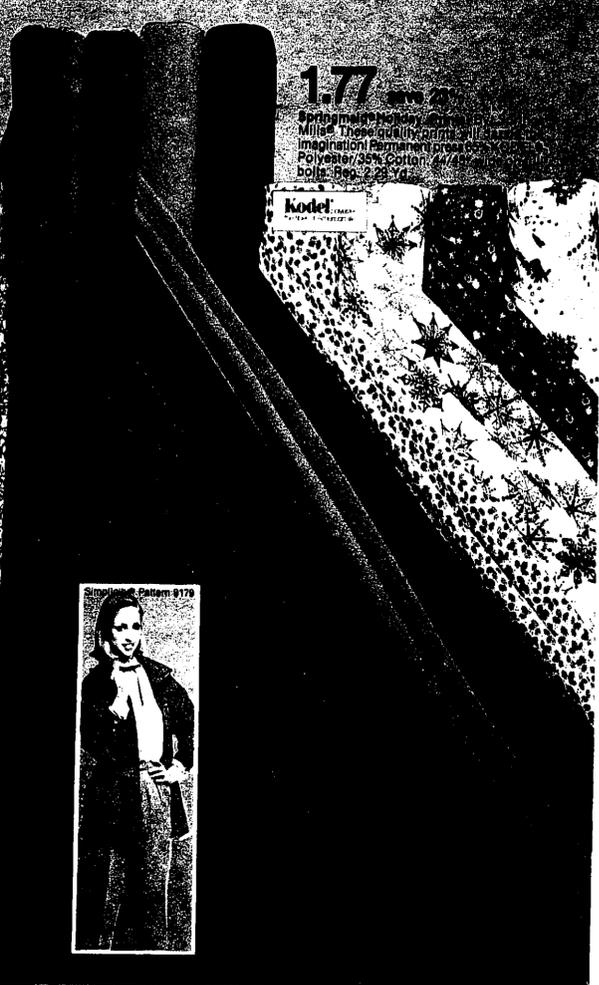
2.27 save 16%

Soft and stretchy
Kodol™ by Guilford Mills®
Inspiration! Permanent Press
Polyester/35% Cotton 44/45" wide
bolts. Reg. 2.66/yd.

1.77 save 23%

Soft and stretchy
Kodol™ by Guilford Mills®
Inspiration! Permanent Press
Polyester/35% Cotton 44/45" wide
bolts. Reg. 2.66/yd.

Kodol™



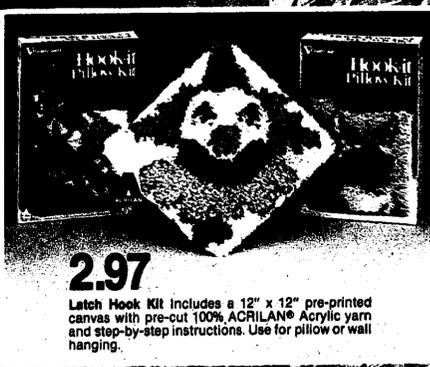
1.27 save 24%
poly-fiber
Stuffing 100% pure
poly-fiber by Fairfield® 12
lb. bag. Reg. 1.67



Callum 910

Items Available in Fabric Shops Only

TG&Y FABRIC SHOPS



2.97

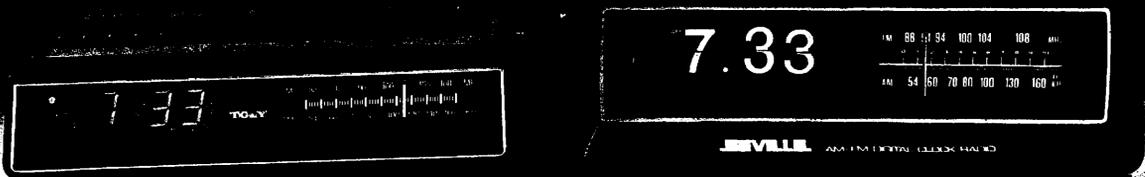
Latch Hook Kit includes a 12" x 12" pre-printed
canvas with pre-cut 100% ACRILAN® Acrylic yarn
and step-by-step instructions. Use for pillow or wall
hanging.



Simplicity®
Pattern 9363

TG&Y

Save 23% on TG&Y's LED or 13% on Seville's® digital AM/FM Clock Radios...



LED AM/FM Clock Radio Wake up every morning to a truly great value! The savings is great on this handsome radio. Electronic LED readout with 1-hr. sleep feature. Wake to AM or FM music or alarm, or use the handy snooze bar! Simulated woodgrain cabinet. #E-4401 Reg. 25.88 Limit 1

19.97

Digital Clock Radio Wake up on the wrong side of the bed! Quality Seville® radio plays AM or FM, and displays time in big, easy-to-read digital numbers. Efficient timer lets you wake to music or alarm. #3203DCR Reg. 22.88



.78 **Style® Hair Spray** Keep your hair looking great! Choice of Regular or Super Hold. 8 oz. aerosol. Limit 2

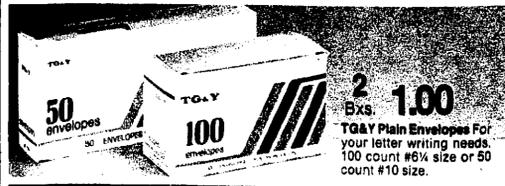
2 For .78 **Cutex® Nail Polish Remover** Exclusive conditioning formula won't whiten nails. 3 oz. Limit 2

.79 **Dove® Dishwashing Liquid** Mild-to-your-hands yet tough with dirty dishes! 22 Oz. Limit 2

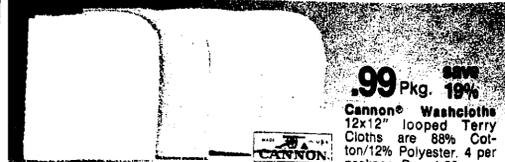
.76 **Formula 409® Cleaner** For kitchen, bathroom and other cleaning chores. 22 oz. pump spray. Limit 2



2 Pkgs. .88
Cookies Chocolate Chip, Fig Bars, Macaroons, Sugar Wafers, Oatmeal and others. Various package weights.

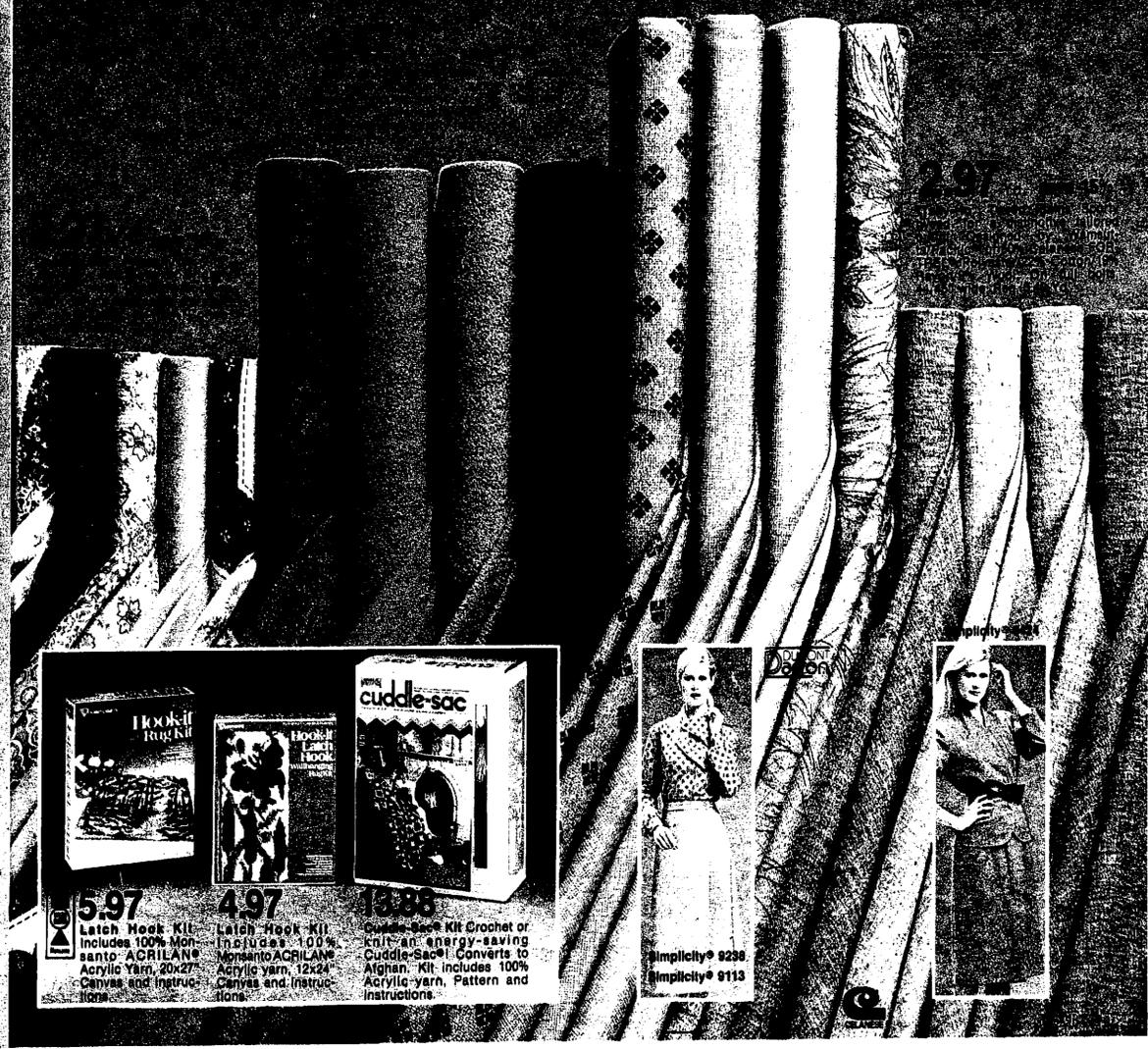


2 Bxs. 1.00
TG&Y Plain Envelopes For your letter writing needs. 100 count #6 1/4 size or 50 count #10 size.



.99 Pkg. save 19%
Cannon® Washcloths 12x12" looped Terry Cloths are 88% Cotton/12% Polyester. 4 per package. Reg. 1.22

TG&Y
family centers



5.97 **Latch Hook Kit** Includes 100% Monsanto® ACRYLAN Acrylic Yarn, 20x27" Canvas and Instructions

4.97 **Latch Hook Kit** Includes 100% Monsanto® ACRYLAN Acrylic Yarn, 12x24" Canvas and Instructions

13.88 **Cuddle-Sac® Kit** Crochet or knit with energy-saving Cuddle-Sac®! Converts to Afghan. Kit includes 100% Acrylic yarn, Pattern and Instructions.



Simplicity® 9238
Simplicity® 9113

TG&Y
family centers

Items Available in Family Centers Only

Save 17%
or 18% on
insulating
Drapes...

48x63" Panel
9.97 Reg. 12.22

46x84" Panel
10.97 Reg. 12.22

Room Darkening
insulating
savings
Acetate/40% Polyester
Machine Washable
Natural

4.44 Ea. Save

Save 15% to 24%
on Tailored Panels

"Seeded" Tailored Panels
elegance
without
Machine Washable
53% Polyester
57% Green
Gold/Green
Natural

Save on "General Store"
Kitchen print window covers

3.33 Ea. 48x11" Valance

3.88 Pr. 60x36" Tier
Reg. 4.57

3.88 Pr. 60x24" Tier
Reg. 4.57

5.88 Pr. 60x38" Swag Topper
Reg. 6.27

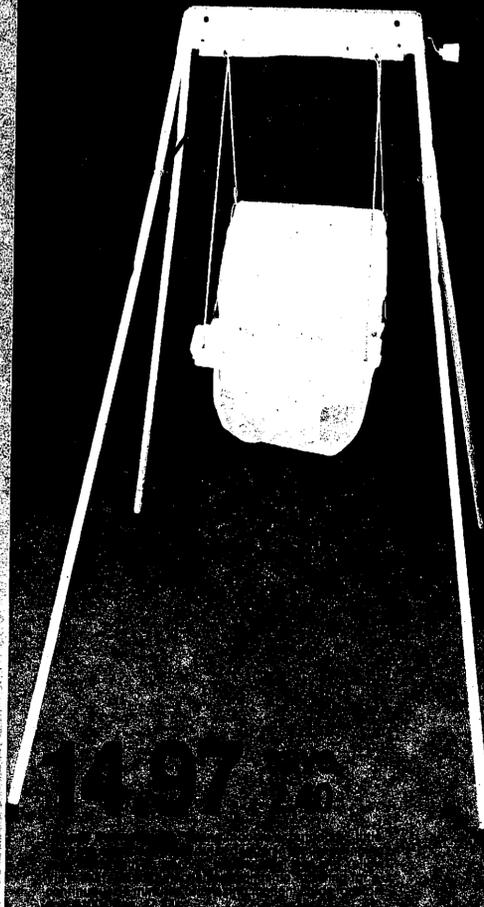
Add a touch of "Country Class" to your kitchen! The coziness of rustic styling has been beautifully captured in these coordinates. Now available to you in Red, Gold or Brown. 50% DuPont DACRON® Polyester/50% Rayon. Permanent press for lasting crispness.

3.44 Ea. Save 18%

Knitted Chenille Panel
Delicate dressing for
your window! 80%
Acetate/40% Poly-
ester. Machine
washable. Knitted over-
lace pattern on
colors of White,
Natural or Green.
81" Reg. 4.17

TG&Y
family centers

Low-priced nursery
necessities to lend
Mom a helping hand!



Items Available in Family Centers Only



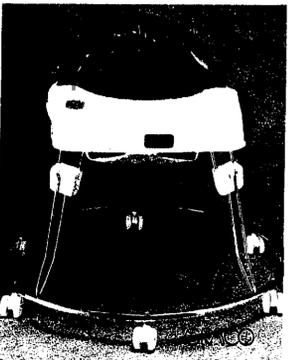
19.97

Graco® High Chair Convenient for baby's mealtimes or playtimes. Sturdy, chrome-plated tubular steel construction with super big wrap-around tray. Vinyl-covered, padded seat and back coordinate with Swing and Play Yard. #3300



25.97

Graco® Play Yard Mother's mind is at ease, baby is in safe, confined play area while she is busy. 30x36" with 4" draft guard and 20" vinyl-covered pad. Folds. #2870

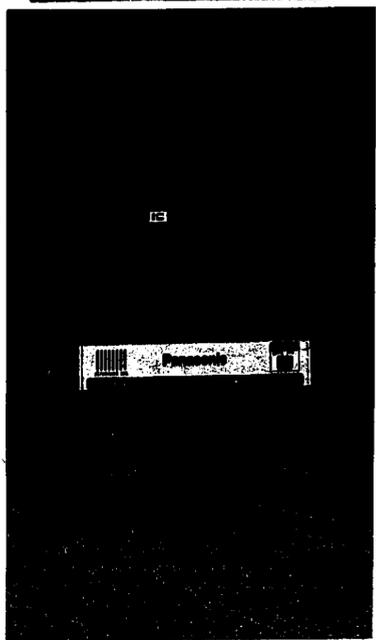
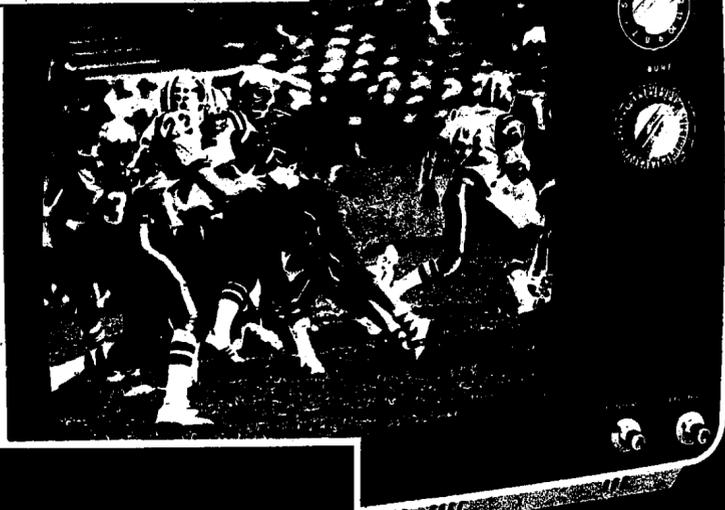


16.97

Graco® Circular Walker Encourages baby's walking confidence. Deluxe high-backed back, chrome-plated tubular steel. Double casters. #3300

Items Available in Family Centers Only

TG&Y
family centers



Save 13% on our 12" Black & White TV

69.00

12" Black & White TV. Our value-packed little entertainer. 12" TV has a big 75 sq. in. viewing area. 100% solid state circuitry gives quick starts and a clear, sharp picture. AC only. #E-4653 Reg. 78.88.



Save 20.00 on a 19" Color TV with remote control convenience!

379.00

19" Deluxe Color TV With Remote Control. Don't miss a single play or action this fall with this superb value! Feature-packed 19" Color TV has 2-channel sensor, touch-tune with an infrared remote control, 21-button color tuning and 100% solid state circuitry provides a true-to-life color picture. Twin telescoping antennas bring in the signal to a 165 sq. in. viewing area. Deluxe simulated Walnut cabinet. #E-4788 Reg. 399.00.

September Circular #36, 1980

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

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

Advertising Supplement To:
Charlotte Shopping Guide
Easton Rapids Flasher
Ledges Shopping Guide
Hestings 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 SEPT. 23