

## Mosquito control plan bugs residents' group

By KAREN RICE

While some Echo Valley subdivision residents are itching for relief from mosquitoes, a mosquito control plan proposed for the Novi subdivision has come up against opposition from other residents worried about side-effects of the pesticide to be used.

As a result of that opposition, scheduled applications of the pesticide malathion have been postponed twice while residents on both sides of the issue muster their forces.

"I did an awful lot of research to find out some very astounding things," says Maria Muzzin, who is heading a small group of residents protesting pesticide spraying. The group calls itself ECHO, which stands for Ecologically Concerned Home Owners, and it is urging subdivision residents to consider alternate means of controlling mosquitoes.

"There must be a more sensible way," Muzzin states. "There are so many health hazards associated with this chemical. (The mosquitoes) aren't intolerable in comparison to what the side-effects (from pesticides) could be."

But according to Russell Lemons of Rose Exterminating, the Troy-based company asked to apply malathion in Echo Valley, residents' concerns about the hazards of malathion are "getting out of hand."

Says Lemons: "This started out as a simple proposal for mosquito work. This is done in lots of subdivisions; the state uses it, the government uses it. It is about the safest chemical you can use."

Muzzin disagrees. "Though this chemical is less harmful than other in-

secticides, less is only relative," she contends. "It's also less harmful to be run over by a car than by a semi-truck."

Muzzin is particularly upset because no one told residents about health hazards malathion could present or about precautions residents should take during and following spraying. "When this program was first introduced," she says, "the residents were told it was a safe method of mosquito control ... (Association representatives) did not inform the residents of any (possible

dangers)."

The issue started simply enough; the Echo Valley subdivision association decided to consider spraying the entire neighborhood as a more effective means of controlling the insects than having individual home owners spray separately, according to Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall, who lives in Echo Valley.

Association representatives began polling their neighbors and found

Just as there's more than one way to skin a cat, so there's more than one way to kill a mosquito.

And according to Dick Parker of the Oakland County Health Department, there are several methods available that are more effective than using the pesticide malathion, which has been proposed as a means of controlling the mosquito population in Echo Valley subdivision in Novi.

"My personal opinion is that (spraying with malathion) is commonly done but it's not a very effective way to control mosquitoes," Parker said. "There are numerous methods that are more effective."

"The program proposed for use in Novi would involve applications of malathion, a low-toxic pesticide ap-

proved by the Department of Agriculture every two weeks subject to favorable weather conditions. The chemical could be effective for as long as 10 days, according to Russell Lemons, a spokesman for Rose Exterminating. A more likely estimate would be three to five days, he says.

Malathion is an "adulticide," which means it affects only full-grown mosquitoes and would not have any impact on mosquito larvae, Parker notes.

"They'll get temporary relief, there's no question about that," he states. "However, it won't last more than a few days."

According to Parker, in order for mosquito control programs to be effective, residents must determine which species of mosquitoes is causing the

Continued on 11-A

## Pesticides aren't only way to reduce insect problems

By KAREN RICE

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Continued on 11-A

## Board to consider adopting \$9.2 million school budget

By KATHY JENNINGS

Novi school district residents will have an opportunity to give the school board their opinions on a \$9.2 million budget proposed for the 1981-82 fiscal year in a public hearing Thursday.

Public comment will be accepted beginning at 7 p.m. in a hearing scheduled for the school administration offices on 74th Road. The school board is expected to act on the budget during a regular session which begins at 7:30 p.m.

It is anticipated the schools will take in more than \$9.5 million in local property taxes during the upcoming fiscal year, up from approximately \$7.6 million collected this year — or approximately a 17 percent increase.

The schools also expect to receive \$130,000 in federal funds, \$79,500 in state revenues and \$22,500 from Oakland County.

The spending guidelines for the 1981-82 fiscal year calls for approximate expenditures of:

- \$5.1 million for instruction costs — these cover full-time and substitute teachers' salaries, teaching supplies, textbooks and similar capital outlays;
- \$4 million for support services — those include counseling salaries, extracurricular activity salaries, administrative salaries, business administration costs, busing costs, as well as other expenditures; and
- \$90,785 for community education.

At the end of the 1981-82 fiscal year it is anticipated the schools will take in

\$27,452 more than it will spend. When added to existing revenues that figure could bring the district's fund balance to nearly \$55,000.

The school district will generate local property taxes through the levy of 35.78 mills. The millage levy for running the schools has been set at 28.8. To pay off construction of school facilities 7 mills will be levied. The remainder of the 35.78 mills is levied for the Oakland County Intermediate School district.

Consideration of the budget Thursday will be the earliest such action the school board has taken. New state legislation requires local districts to adopt a budget before July 1. Under those requirements the school board also will be required to approve any expenditures which exceed budgeted amounts.

Superintendent Robert Piwko said the board's action on the budget will be the final action for the 1981-82 fiscal year.

"We will only be bringing the budget back to the board if we go beyond the budget," Piwko said.

School board members have previously reviewed the proposed budget when it was presented June 4.

Piwko explained the board has not previously met to discuss the \$9.2 million budget because many of the issues which would have been discussed in budget work sessions were covered during the recent millage renewal campaign.

"Quite a bit of work was done by the

millage requirement committee. The board received the same type of information as the committee at that time. Board members are aware of what we felt would be needed to run the district and maintain the programs," Piwko explained.

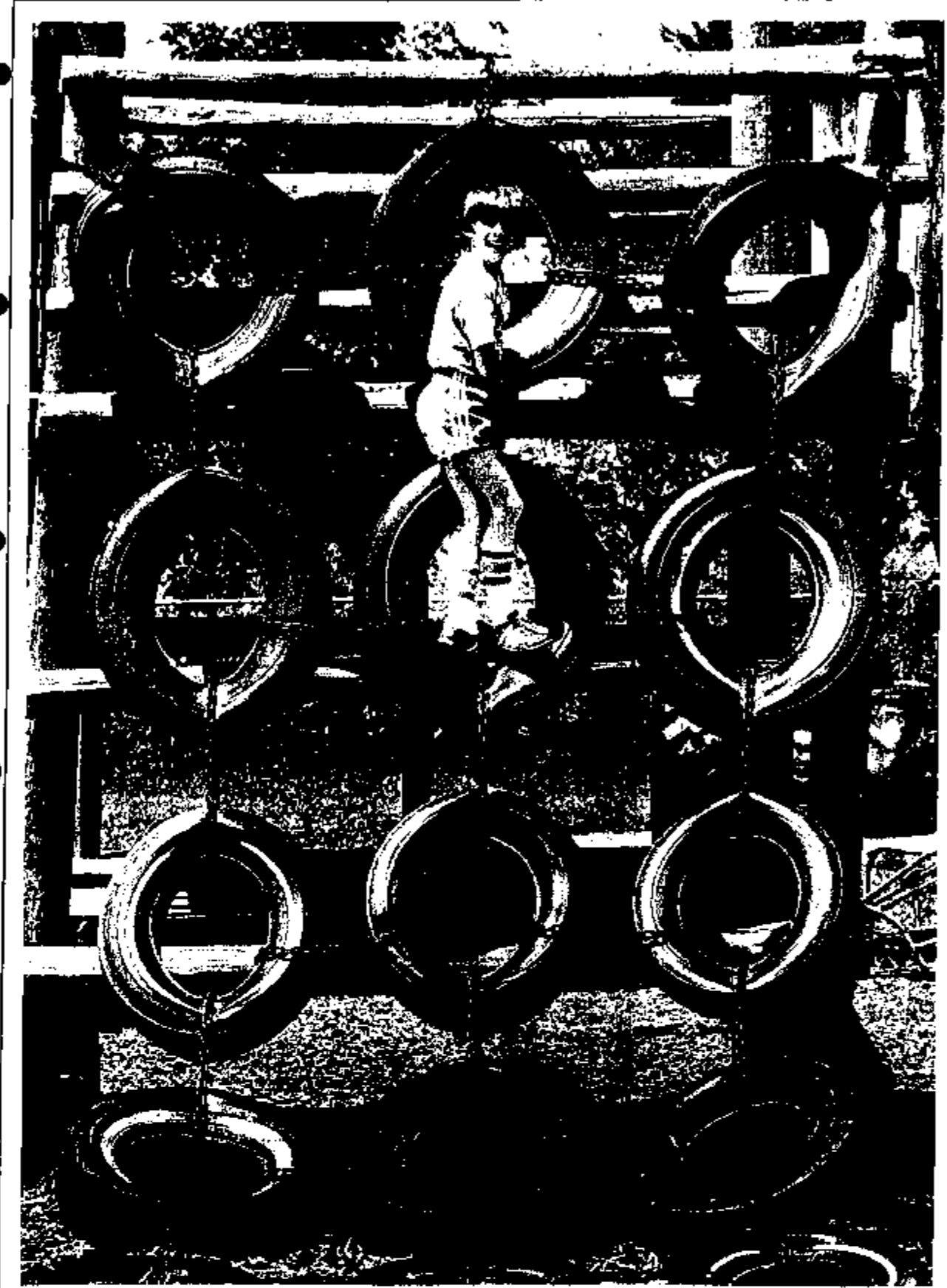
Projections by the millage requirement committee were "quite accurate" and that has "simplified the budget process," Piwko said. The millage requirement committee was established to determine how many mills the schools should ask voters to approve. Voters approved a 10.5 millage renewal.

Piwko went on to say all union contracts with school district employees were settled which simplified the determination of the cost of salaries and fringe benefits.

Piwko also noted that there would have been more discussion of the budget if it had been necessary to make budget cuts.

"We weren't talking about reducing programs. There usually is more need to discuss the budget when cuts are made. We're in an unusual situation compared to most school districts because we are simply maintaining current programs."

When the proposed budget was proposed June 4, increases were attributed to rising cost of energy, increased medical insurance costs and inflation. The district had an \$8.25 million budget for the 1980-81 fiscal year compared to the \$9.2 million budget currently under consideration.



Tired out

They apparently don't build playground equipment like they used to — which doesn't seem to bother Marty Davis at all. The 10-year-old spent an afternoon at Village Oaks Elementary School's playground recently, where he took advantage of the climber. Now

that school's out for the summer, kids like Marty will be able to spend more time on the playground equipment than just a few short minutes during recess. And that's enough to tire one out. (Photo by Steve Fecht)

## Armed robbers hit Pit Stop

The second armed robbery of a local bar within a one-week period occurred when employees of the Pit Stop Lounge at 4570 Grand River were held up Saturday morning.

A similar incident occurred at the Goat Farm Tavern at 24615 Novi Road on June 15. Armed robbers took an undisclosed amount of money in that incident.

Lieutenant Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police Department reported that two men made off with approximately \$2,700 in cash and 450 Michigan lottery tickets in the robbery at the Pit Stop.

The incident occurred as a female employee was preparing to open the bar at approximately 10 a.m. Saturday.

The employee told police two men were involved in the holdup — one who served as lookout and a second who actually took the money. Both were armed, according to reports.

The holdup man was described as a

slim white male, 6-2 tall, wearing a dark, cloth jacket, dark blue ski mask, dark glasses and a red bandanna over his face. He allegedly entered an unlocked back door of the bar. Police said he immediately displayed a large caliber, blue steel revolver with a six-inch barrel.

The man who served as a lookout was described as 5-5 to 5-8 tall, medium build, wearing a dark jacket and ski mask. The employee said the man had blonde hair which she saw sticking out from under the ski mask. He also was carrying a handgun.

The holdup man asked the employee for the keys to the office and asked her to open the safe, she told police.

She let the man into the office, but told the man she didn't know the combination to the safe. The safe had been left unlocked, however, and the man took the money which had been left in envelopes.

He asked the employee for the "big bills" and she again said she didn't know where they were kept.

She said she was then ordered to close the office door and stay in the office.

She reported that she remained in the office and did not see the getaway vehicle. After she heard the car drive off, she called the police.

A second Pit Stop Lounge employee reported for work at the same time police arrived on the scene. She said she had not seen any traffic westbound on Grand River as she approached the bar.

Faulkner reported there is a "strong possibility" the holdup of the Goat Farm and the incident at the Pit Stop Lounge are related.

"There's nothing cast in concrete and we're investigating them as separate incidents, but we do suspect both incidents are related," Faulkner said.

## Gravel mining company to seek rezoning

Management of the Lyon Sand & Gravel Company has decided to seek the rezoning of the company's property to a classification that will permit gravel mining.

At a recent meeting of the Novi City Council, representatives of the company said they would seek a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals in order to obtain permission for gravel mining on residential property within the city.

However, those plans have been dropped in favor of asking the council to rezone the property.

James L. Thornley, Vice President-General Manager of Lyon Sand & Gravel, notified the city Monday of the company's intentions to seek a rezoning of its property.

He explained that it appears as if the

appeals board could not legally grant the company permission to continue its operations since the city's ordinance denies the board the authority to take such action.

The company's withdrawal of its application for a variance to permit gravel mining means it will not be necessary to conduct a July 14 public hearing before the Zoning Board of Appeals.

"Because of the public interest that has been generated and the publicity our application has brought about, it seems to us that asking the board to act upon our application and predicating its right to act on a legal opinion, rather than upon the provisions of the ordinance, is not fair to the board and will most likely result in a duplication of public hearings," Thornley said in his

letter to the city.

He went on to say that the company believes a "more positive way to approach the problem" is for it to apply for a rezoning of the property to a classification that will permit gravel mining.

The gravel operation, located in an area approximately bounded by Ten Mile and Eleven Mile and Wixom and Napier roads, currently sits on land that is zoned for residential use.

Lyon Sand & Gravel's excavation is located in what was formerly Novi Township. Although the land is zoned for residential use the township issued the company a permit to mine gravel in that area.

When the township property was annexed to the city, the company could have been permitted to continue the

mining operation as a non-conforming use. If it had secured the proper license from the city.

But the license was never obtained.

Further problems have arisen since the mining operations allegedly have been expanded. Excavation now is reportedly occurring on property that has always been in the city.

The city could have issued the company a permit for the proper former use located in the township. But City Attorney David Fried has said a rezoning or a variance from the appeal board would have been required before the city issued a permit for the expanded operation.

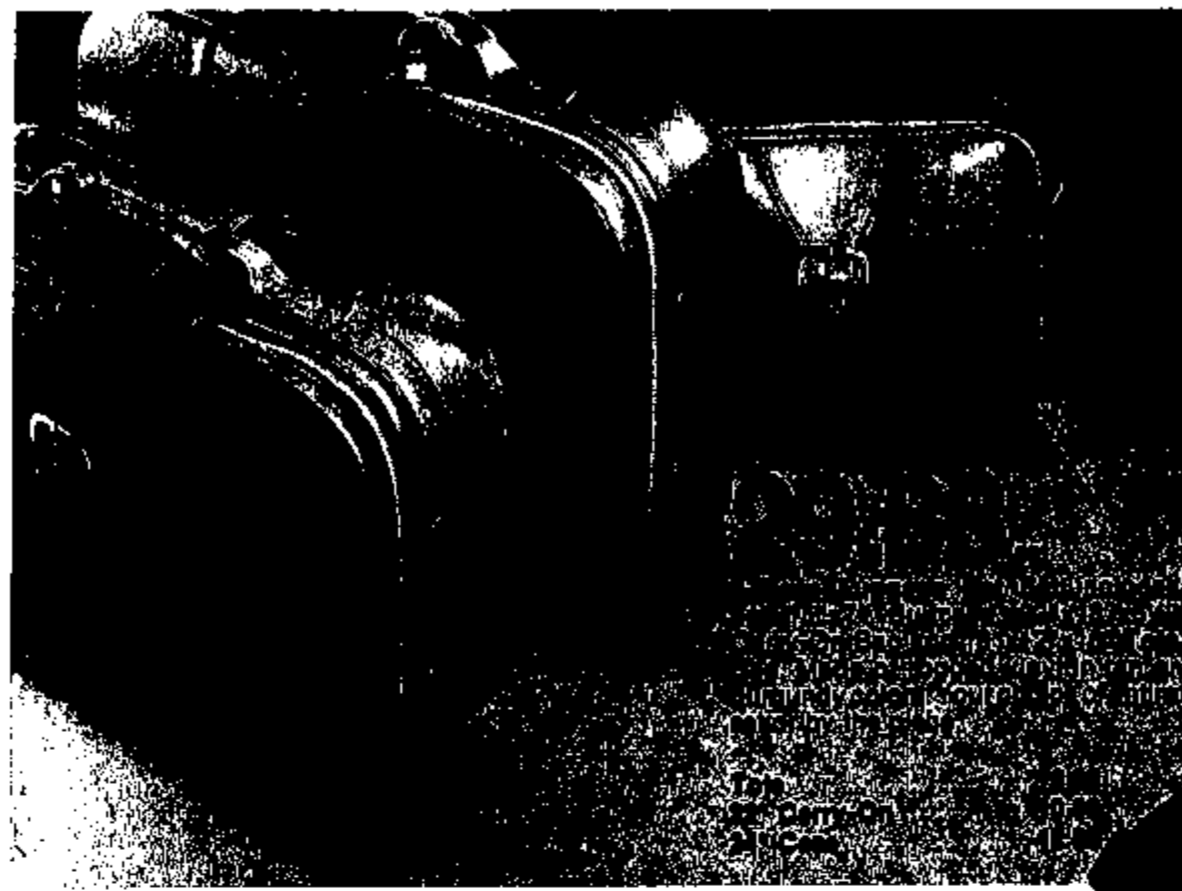
In January it was reported by residents that the company had begun mining an area that went beyond the boundaries of the original operation ap-

proved by the township.

Novi Ordinance Enforcement Officer Alan Amelsh reported at that time that a 100-170 foot gravel pit had been dug without permission. Aerial maps of the area confirmed the operation had been expanded beyond that allowed under the original Novi Township mining permit. The company was subsequently issued a citation for violation of the Novi Zoning Ordinance.

Since that time residents say the operations have been further expanded and now a canal approximately 30 feet deep and 30 feet wide is within 100 feet of the property line of two residences.

Residents in the area are irate about the expanded mining operations and recently held a special meeting to discuss the matter.



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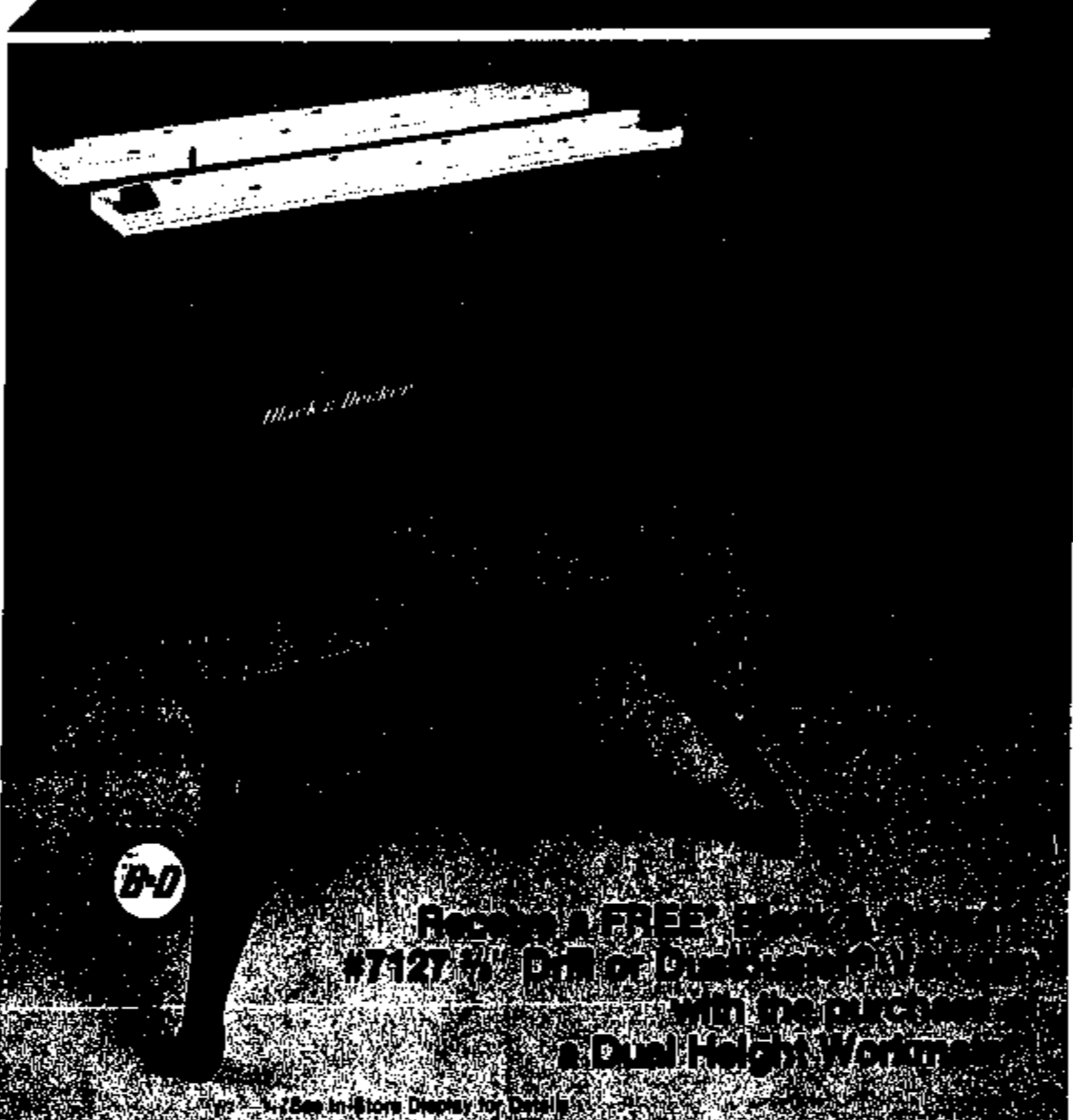
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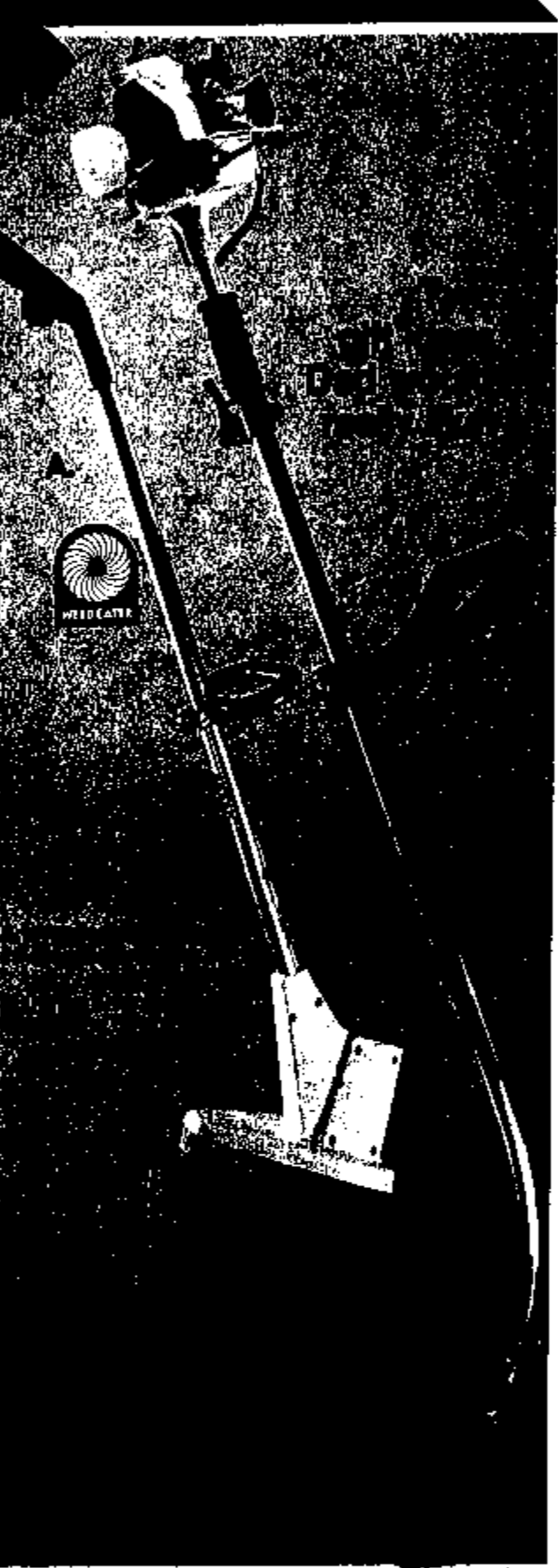


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Existing uses to remain

# Planners debate commercial zoning on Grand River

An ordinance amendment which will permit existing commercial uses on Grand River Avenue to continue has been recommended for approval by the Novi Planning Board.

The planners' action culminates almost three months of study on how to deal with the existing commercial uses in light of the city's new master plan which was adopted in December.

The master plan calls for the establishment of a light industrial (I-1) district in the Grand River/1-96 corridor.

Efforts by the planners to implement the master plan by rezoning property in the corridor to the I-1 classification ran into strong opposition from existing property owners who maintained that the loss of their commercial zoning

designation would make them non-conforming uses and therefore limit their ability to expand and detract from the value of the land.

The amendment recommended for approval by the planners last week is designed to answer the concerns of existing commercial residents by permitting them to continue their operations as conforming uses, while still permitting the planners to implement the master plan by rezoning the property to the light industrial classification.

Specifically, the amendment recommended for approval by the planners last week states that all existing, lawful commercial and office uses that would be affected by the proposed rezoning may be continued and enlarged on the same lot and contiguous lots.

The proposed amendment states further that only the "identical" office or commercial use may be continued and that any enlargement of the use must conform to the standards of the I-1 district.

The proposed amendment, which now will be forwarded to the city council for adoption, prompted a spirited debate among planning board members prior to their action at last week's session.

Under the terms of the proposed amendment, a large motel chain such as the Holiday Inn would be permitted to purchase the Fairlane Motel (a six-unit motel on Grand River), purchase additional property and construct a larger hotel.

Planner Edward Dobek suggested that the provision which permits a use to expand to adjacent property could lead to strip commercial development on Grand River — the very situation which the new master plan is designed to prevent.

"The way it's written now," said Dobek, "a man with a little bicycle repair shop would be permitted to expand up and down Grand River."

Although the planners ultimately decided there was little they could do to plug the loop hole cited by Dobek and still accommodate the interests of the existing commercial uses, they heard additional opposition to the proposed

rezoning of the commercial properties, even with the amendment.

Philip Ogilvie, an attorney representing one of the property owners, argued that the proposed rezoning to I-1 was devaluing the value of his client's property without due process of law.

"If you rezone the property from commercial to light industrial, its value will drop substantially," said Ogilvie. "The real estate people I've talked to tell me that commercial property is worth anywhere from two to three times as much as light industrial."

Planner Peter Romanow supported the idea of permitting the existing commercial uses to remain their commercial zoning designation.

"If these people (existing commercial uses) had money in the bank, I don't think this board would reduce it for the benefit of the rest of the city," said Romanow.

"And yet that's exactly what we're doing by approving this rezoning," he continued. "If we're concerned about the spread of the commercial zoning districts, I don't think we'll have any trouble in stopping it when the rezoning comes before us."

Support for Romanow's position was expressed by Planner Paul Masztrangei. "I don't believe the potential hardship on these citizens is outweighed by some compelling need on behalf of the com-

munity," he said.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns responded that the proposal to permit the existing commercial uses to remain their commercial zoning designations was "ideal" but would not work from a practical standpoint.

"You can say you will not permit expansion of the commercial districts, but it just hasn't worked that way from a practical standpoint because the courts will change the zoning whether you want it changed or not," he said.

"The approach you're suggesting has been tried in other communities and has failed because the court has changed the zoning and it has led to strip commercial zoning."

"Our concern with Grand River from the start has been that if the commercial areas are allowed to expand, they will be very difficult to control," continued Romanow.

"It's just not good planning to permit these commercial districts to continue."

Cairns also suggested that permitting the existing commercial uses to remain their commercial zoning designations would ultimately destroy, rather than enhance, property values.

"I can't think of anything that will destroy traffic movement on a major thoroughfare any faster than strip commercial development," he said.

"When a road loses its ability to move traffic effectively, it destroys itself and all the uses along it."

"If you permit the commercial uses to continue, Grand River will eventually suffer the same problems as Orchard Lake Road and Gratiot Avenue."

Planning Board Chairman Donald Gleason suggested that the proposed rezoning would increase property values by establishing a character for the Grand River Avenue corridor.

"The character of Grand River is not to desirable right now," said Gleason. "In fact, it has no character — just a jumble of mixed uses."

"We have an obligation to give that property some direction so that it takes on some desirability and has some value."

"Right now that property is stagnant; it's not going any place," continued Gleason. "We can't let people pick and choose their own zoning designations. We have a responsibility to give the whole Grand River corridor some direction and some character — we can't just shrug it off."

The planners ultimately voted 8-1 to recommend approval of the proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance which will permit existing commercial uses to continue as conforming uses in the light industrial district.

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School's been out for almost two weeks now, but students at Walled Lake Central are still working hard in a number of extracurricular activities, not the least of which is the 1981-82 pom-pom squad. Under the direction of Coach Judy Kowalczyk, the 30 members of next year's pom-pom squad are in training for summer camps at Oakland University and Concordia Col-

lege later this summer. The camps will include competition between squads from high schools throughout the state as well as workshops for new routines to perform before the hometown crowds next year. Working hard in the picture above is Marilyn Reading. (Staff photo by John Galloway)

## Village seeks ordinance to deter bridge jumping

The Wolverine Lake Village Council has asked village attorney Thomas Connelly to prepare an ordinance prohibiting jumping off the Oak Island bridge.

The bridge has been receiving a substantial amount of attention from village youngsters, who discovered recently that the newly built bridge spanning Wolverine Lake is fun to jump off. The bridge was recently opened to traffic after construction on the structure was completed; it replaced an older, narrower bridge.

Since that time, kids have been jumping and fishing from the bridge and council has expressed some concern that someone could become injured as a result of those activities. Because boats pass under the bridge frequently, council feels kids jumping from the bridge could accidentally hit a boat or otherwise injure themselves. Boat passengers could also be hurt by fish hooks dangling from fishermen on the bridge.

Village police have put signs up on the bridge prohibiting loitering, which effectively takes care of the fishing problem. Additionally, they feel that once the novelty of bridge-jumping has worn off, youngsters will take up other pursuits.

But council members are still concerned that without an ordinance expressly prohibiting dangerous activities (like jumping) on the bridge, the village could be held responsible if someone is hurt.

Connelly is expected to give his recommendation to council at the next regular meeting on Wednesday, July 8, at 7:30 p.m.

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## Condos to be finished at Ten Mile-Meadowbrook

All signs show that the Charles K. Barton Meadowbrook Manor Condominiums may yet be completed.

Novi city officials have announced that Michigan National Bank has assumed receivership of the development and hired a contractor to complete the project after Barton filed bankruptcy on the development.

City Building Official Earl Bailey said it has not yet been determined exactly what must be done to properly complete the project. A final inspection of the development will be necessary, he said.

"A number of the buildings have been vacant for at least a year and a lot of things go wrong with a building left in that condition," Bailey said.

Buildings in the development have been left in all stages of development, some with windows, others without, Bailey said.

"We have to go in and inspect the whole thing," he added.

Representatives of the bank could not be reached for comment on plans to complete the development.

However, city officials say they are encouraged by recent progress in talks with bank representatives.

"We've had two meetings with the bank and we're impressed," said Public Services Director Robert Shaw.

He noted the bank has hired a "first class" corporation to complete the necessary work on the development. Caldwell Equity Corporation has been hired to finish the project, a company that specializes in condominium developments, Shaw said.

He said that during preliminary talks with the bank it was discussed that amenities such as a swimming pool and community building may be added to the development.

Shaw said the group hopes to be prepared to submit site plans before the planning commission by July 15.

Joseph Kapelczak of the city's consulting engineering firm also reported that the new company working on the development has been very cooperative.

He noted it will be necessary for them to com-

plete a new site grading plan for the development.

Kapelczak said that for the most part utilities within the development have been complete. Storm sewers, sanitary sewers and water mains have been constructed, he said. Work remains on the retention basin.

Streets within the project have not been inspected and maintenance responsibilities have not been accepted by the city, Kapelczak said.

Barton received approval of his construction drawing for the project in January 1977.

City officials report that they began noting problems including alleged violation of local ordinances in the development in 1979.

In the past the city has cited the development for litter, erosion, dirt in the streets, noxious weeds and six alleged incidents of moving residents into the condominiums without obtaining certificates of occupancy.

"Tickets" were issued for construction debris blown from the site in April and October of 1979.

Violations for moving residents into the condominium units before obtaining certificates of occupancy were issued to Barton last year.

In July 1980 the bank took over the property after Barton had filed for bankruptcy. No work was done on the development and tickets for noxious weeds and debris were issued to the bank.

Problems the new developer will have to deal with include unfinished buildings which have been left open to vandals and the elements as well as bags of cement left out in the weather which have turned to solid concrete.

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## Police state show drop in reports

Walled Lake Police released May monthly statistics showing optimistic results in areas that have plagued police during the earlier part of 1981.

Burglaries showed the most major decrease with a drop from 22 complaints one year ago to six this May. The statistics continued to reveal a drop in burglary complaints with 33 to date versus 47 by June 1, 1980.

Family offenses, which have been a growing problem in Walled Lake, was down for the first time in 1981. Only 17 complaints were reported this May, a decrease from the 24 reports one year ago. Still, 1981 totals remain far ahead of those in '80 for the first five months by a 74-56 margin.

After a big rise in March, larceny reports are down again for the second month in a row. Some 21 complaints were filed with police versus 30 larceny reports lodged in 1980. Comparatively, only 113 complaints have been reported during the first five months of 1981. During 1980, that same time period reflected 128 reports filed.

Police also reported more violations being issued again after a drop in last month's totals.

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NEW NOVELTY ITEMS **SPECIAL REDUCED BOOKS FOR EVERYONE!**

**Fact & Fiction** 41774 W. 10 Mile 348-8228

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BEDDING PLANTS **4/\$1.00**

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**SIDEWALK CRAZY DAY SALE!**

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**FREE FLASHLIGHT** with this coupon. Limit 1 per customer. Valid June 26-28, 1981. While supplies last.

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**SLICE OF PIZZA 25¢**

**DONUTS \$1.49** (Limit 2 doz. per customer)

**BUY A LARGE PIZZA, GET A SMALL PIZZA FREE**

**SUNDAY DELIGHT** 348-1515

During our Sidewalk Sales, Treat Yourself to:

**ICE CREAM 48¢** Reg. 75¢

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**FREE GIFT** for all Children under 10 for the first five months by a 74-56 margin.

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We carry Weight Watchers and Slendertone! 48 cal. 6 30000

Hot Dog, Chips, Drink **\$1.25**

**"CRAZY DAYS DRAWING"**

**WIN A MAN'S OR A LADY'S BULOVA WATCH** (You must be at least 18 yrs. old to enter)

**NO PURCHASE NECESSARY**

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NAME \_\_\_\_\_ BRING THIS IN!

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

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**10% OFF** Wrapping Paper and Party Goods

**10-50% OFF** on Selected Items

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BEAUTIFUL Tropical Show Plants **\$9.97** 10" pot

Come in and see our PRODUCE EXTRAVAGANZA

Excellent small fruit selection all on sale

NOVI STORE ONLY

# WALLED LAKE

## SECOND FRONT PAGE

Page 4-A THE NOW NEWS - THE WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, June 24, 1981

### in the NEWS



IT'S THE END of the line for an old Novi train depot, which lies under a Grand River overpass. But the depot, now used to store grain for the Purina Corporation, has a fascinating history — one which says a lot about the growth of the area. Explore the building's background with Kathy Jennings in today's LIVING section.

TEXAS-BOUND? Walled Lake Western Boys Basketball Coach Ted Felegy may have coached his last game at the school. Felegy said last week that his services have not been retained for the 1981-82 academic year by the Walled Lake School District, and that he's actively pursuing employment elsewhere. For details on the coach's situation, see page one of today's SPORTS section.

LOONEY LEGISLATION News Columnist Stephen Cvengros says Americans should oppose the traditional "Mum and Apple Pie" image legislators are seeking to secure in school textbooks. Discover why he thinks his view is more American than those presented by the lawmakers in "Opining Up," page 12-A.

HOLIDAY HOURS In commemoration of the July 4 holiday, our offices will be closed both Friday, July 3 and Saturday, July 4. Offices will be open as usual Monday, July 6. Advertisers should be aware that the deadline for placing ads in the Household Shopping Directory of the Green Sheet will be 4 p.m. Thursday, July 2. The deadline for placing classifieds in the Green Sheet remains unchanged (3:30 p.m. Monday).

## Council asks Hill to consider 90-day leave

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

The scramble to fill Heather Hill's council vacancies, both as Mayor Pro Tem and her regular seat, received several surprise twists during the Walled Lake City Council meeting last Tuesday.

First, Mayor Gaspare LaMarca suggested that the city council approach Hill and offer the opportunity to take a 90-day leave of absence from her post.

The mayor's idea came apparently un-solicited from Hill, who did make an indication during her emotional resignation June 2 that she would be interested in returning to city government in the future.

Council approved LaMarca's discussing the suggestion with Hill and in essence, placed on hold the filling of her vacancy.

LaMarca confirmed Monday that he had not yet been in contact with Hill, but had left a message that she should call him upon her return home from out of town.

Other council members were receptive to discussing the possible return with Hill.

Walter Lewandowski told council, "If she wants a 90-day leave, I'll be glad to go along with it. But I wouldn't want to force her to make a decision."

"I'm all in favor of a leave of absence, if she's willing to do that," Thomas Brookover added.

Initially, city attorney Richard Poehlman insisted that council had to "act on it (filling her vacancy) one way or another."

But LaMarca quelled the attorney's minor dispute saying, "This council has acted on it, whether it's to delay it a week, a month or 90 days."

## City approves two-year pact for top cops

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Walled Lake's City Council approved the first-ever city contract with the Walled Lake Command Officers Association during its meeting last Tuesday night.

The two-year contract covers three officers previously omitted from the police contract approved last September. Recipients of the pact are Roger Cole, Raymond Knapp and Don Sanderson.

The contract allows for a retroactive 2.5 percent increase for each officer from July 1, 1980 to this June 30.

Each officer will receive about \$522 for the retroactive period. Increases over the next two years include an 8.5 percent hike between July 1, 1981 and June 30, 1982.

Dorman observed in a memorandum to council that "the contract is almost identical with that of the patrol officer's contract in terms of benefits granted, and the salary scales have been integrated with those in the contract."

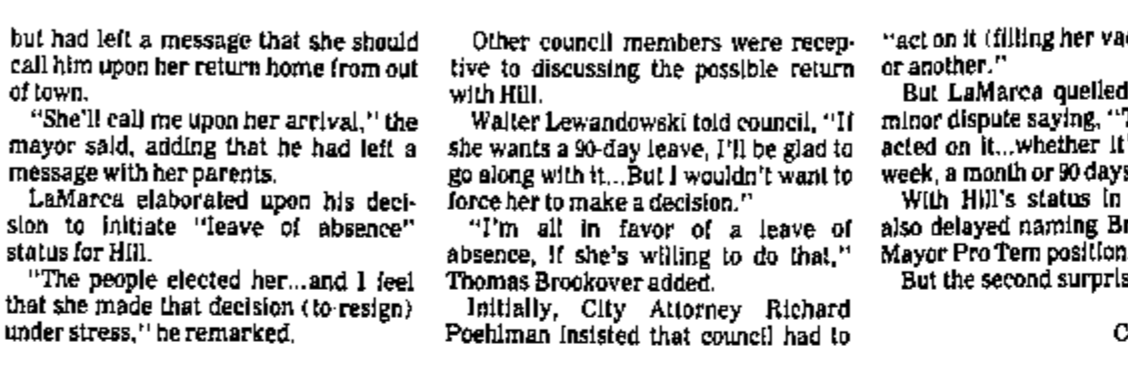
Command officers were omitted from the September 1980 contract when police negotiators contended that the supervisory personnel's positions may require them to act against other members of the bargaining unit in a grievance or disciplinary situation.

Because of their omission from the original contract, city council granted the supervisory officers a 5 percent plus \$100 hike September 24.

Other officers received a 9 percent increase in their pact.

Cole suggested Tuesday that some

## Canine powered



Dog gone, getting around on a summer day can be a lot more trouble than it's worth. But David Gray (left) and Todd Ellis, both 11 years old, used a little creativity to get them

around. The two boys hooked up Bandit to a leash and let him do the work, pulling them along on skateboards through Walled Lake.

(News photo by Steve Fecht)

Continued on 9-A

## NEW SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS Cohesion necessary for future board success

By PHILIP JEROME

The two new members of the Walled Lake Board of Education maintain that they will work hard to "develop a spirit of cohesiveness with both their fellow board members and the school administration."

Patricia A. Jackman and David Roddy told The News this week that they want to be judged on the basis of their performance as opposed to any pre-conceived notions about what they may stand for.

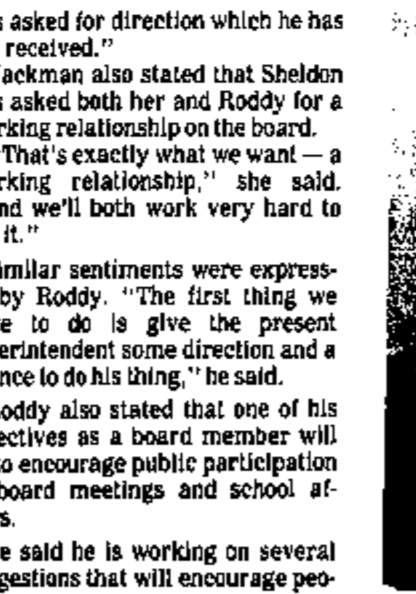
Jackman and Roddy were the top vote-getters in the June 8 election for two seats on the school board. Jackman defeated Board President Steven Laisher in a two-person race for a four-year term on the board, while Roddy received the most votes in a five-person race for a one-year term on the board.

The News contacted both newly-elected board members this week to ask them about their plans for the school district, specifically as they related to their campaign slogan that changes are needed in management.



PATRICIA A. JACKMAN

Jackman was more critical of the previous school board, that interpretation was denied by both Jackman and Roddy.



DAVID RODDY

Jackman and Roddy, who ran as a team for the two board seats, also predicted that a new spirit of cooperation will develop on the board.

## City suggests denial of license transfer

By PHILIP JEROME

A Walled Lake party store was temporarily denied transfer of its liquor sales license until it better meets health department regulations.

Cloverdale Party Store, located at the corner of East Walled Lake Drive and Fourteen Mile, became the target of concern during last Tuesday's Walled Lake City Council meeting.

But council members denied the move with contingencies that the party store be cleaned up before it would place its recommendation before the state LCC.

Hannah Honeyman was most adamant of the council members, insisting the council wield its power to get the store site cleaned up.

## City suggests denial of license transfer

By PHILIP JEROME

"I think we've been quite lenient with these people," Honeyman said. "Whatever these people have done to (clean up) has been under force and duress."

And in essence, a report of John D'Amour of the Oakland County Health Division supported her point.

D'Amour informed council that Cloverdale's condition had improved over the past year — but that major problems still exist.

"I would say the sanitation practices I observed in the counter area leave a lot to be desired," D'Amour pointed out.

## City suggests denial of license transfer

By PHILIP JEROME

The health department employee observed that the Department of Agriculture has also undertaken an investigation into the cleanliness of the store and "confiscated the scoops" from its ice cream counter during a past visit.

A letter to the city from D'Amour dated September 23, 1980 and included in last Tuesday's packets included a portion underlined that read: "...it should be noted that he (Kals) has been somewhat uncooperative with regard to accomplishing and maintaining our concerns. It further appears that he is not concerned with the general sanitation and cleanliness of this establishment as many items, which were carried out by him after the first inspection, are now evident again."

D'Amour said last Tuesday that among the health hazards still facing Cloverdale was a door that allowed for "vermin" to easily enter the premises.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca also pushed for the clean-up before the transfer.

## City suggests denial of license transfer

By PHILIP JEROME

"I don't see how we can transfer that license. It has so many violations. I think those should be taken care of before we transfer," the mayor said.

Attorney Thomas Levin, representing the Kals, pressed for approval by the

Continued on 9-A

## For upcoming fiscal year Schools eye \$23.89 million budget

A proposed budget of \$23.89 million will be considered for adoption by the Walled Lake Board of Education at a special meeting next Monday (June 29).

A public hearing on the proposed budget will be held in Administrative Offices at 7:30 p.m. Following public input, the board will consider adoption of the budget at a meeting which is expected to begin at approximately 7:45 p.m.

The proposed budget was presented to the board for preliminary review at a study session on Monday.

In presenting the proposed budget, Superintendent Don Sheldon noted that it has been balanced by dipping heavily into the fund equity (savings) account.

Specifically, the proposed budget anticipates revenues of \$22,835,343 and proposes expenditures of \$23,890,000, a deficit of approximately \$1,055 million.

The \$1,055 million deficit will be "covered" by utilizing the fund equity account which is anticipated to contain approximately \$1,647 million at the end of the current school year.

Sheldon also noted that the balanced budget was achieved by implementing approximately \$1.6 million in cuts that previously have been reviewed by the board.

The proposed budget reflects a decrease of approximately 25 teaching positions. Sheldon noted that some of those positions were cut due to declining enrollment as well as the financial situation.

Although approximately 39 teaching personnel remain on either lay-off or personal leave, Sheldon said that class sizes will remain approximately the same as current levels during the upcoming year.

The proposed budget also reflects a decline in administrative positions, including the positions of deputy superintendent, director of secondary education and director of grounds and maintenance.

The largest portion of revenues in the 1981-82 budget will be generated from "local" sources which are expected to provide some \$22.074 million. Some \$20.818 million in local revenues will

come from property taxes. The district also anticipates revenues of \$628,000 in state aid and \$135,000 from Oakland County for special education and vocational education programming.

In the area of expenditures, the proposed budget anticipates some \$12.411 million in instructional expenses, which include the basic K-12 program as well as summer school, special education and vocational education.

Most of the rest of the proposed \$23.89 million in expenditures is consumed in "support services" — services needed to operate the schools which are not related directly to the instructional program.

Proposed expenditures in the support services area include: \$368,600 for pupil support services; \$1,225 million for area area administration, guidance, health services, psychological services, speech services and social work.

\$402,000 for instructional staff. Included in this area are program development, library, audio-visual and staff directors.

\$192,700 for general administration. This area includes the school board and executive administration.

\$1,225 million for area area administration. Included are the costs of fiscal services, school plant, plant operation and maintenance and transportation.

\$285,500 for central administration. Costs include planning research and evaluation, information services, personnel and data processing services.

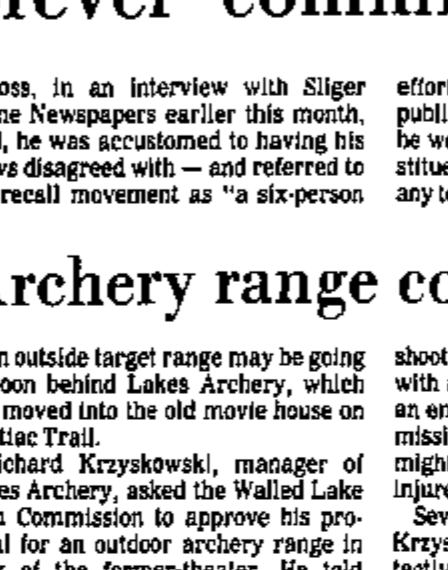
\$296,000 for community services (community education).

In explaining the proposed budget to the board, Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson noted that revenues from local property taxes have increased approximately \$3 million (including new construction) during the past year, but that state aid revenue has dropped from approximately \$2.5 million in 1980-81 to an estimated \$628,000 in the 1981-82 school year.

effort." The senator added that as a public figure who does not avoid issues, he would always find a half dozen constituents that disagreed with him on any topic.

Ross, in an interview with Silver Home Newspapers earlier this month, said, he was accustomed to having his views disagreed with — and referred to the recall movement as "a six-person

Archery range considered



DOUG ROSS

An outside target range may be going in soon behind Lakes Archery, which has moved into the old movie house on Pontiac Trail.

Richard Krzykowski, manager of Lakes Archery, asked the Walled Lake Plan Commission to approve his proposal for an outdoor archery range in back of the former-theater. He told commissioners the range would be approved by state archery competition regulations and would be used exclusively by league archers.

Currently, a 75-member archery club uses the range inside Lakes Archery for target practice and as preparation for state competitions. Eventually, both ranges could be used by hunting leagues, Krzykowski said.

Plan commissioners, while not opposed to the idea of an outside target range in downtown Walled Lake, were concerned about the safety of residents and curious children. The yard where the

shooting would take place is fenced with a chain-link fence and edges up to an empty lot on Wilberall Street. Commissioners worried that youngsters might get too close to the action and be injured by flying arrows.

Several panel members proposed Krzykowski install some type of protective screen along the back fence, which would prevent accidents.

However, Krzykowski contended installing screening could be more dangerous than having an open view. Plan Consultant Tod Kilroy told commissioners he was sympathetic with Krzykowski's position, but warned "it would be very unfortunate if some little person crawled under there (proposed screening) and got zapped."

Kilroy suggested Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford Hook be given a chance to make recommendations on the proposal. Commissioners subsequently took that action.

## Ross recall could go on 'forever' committee says

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Despite the possibility that the July 21 deadline date will come and go without any action being taken, the Committee to Recall Senator Ross feels it has had some effect on the freshman senator's voting record and actions since the movement began in April.

Indications from the group's secretary Ann Tomczyk that the recall "has not ended," failed to reveal the status or number of signatures that have been gathered to date.

With the 90-day deadline now less than a month away, Tomczyk suggested, "It can go on forever, really."

The committee's secretary stated that it is continuing to seek signatures to place a recall vote before Senator Douglas Ross' 15th District constituents. And she added that the 90-day deadline would only mean elimination of those signatures gathered prior to the ongoing three-month period.

"On the first day, you just eliminate signatures from the first day," she said.

"We feel that we have done some good," Tomczyk added, specifically pointing toward Ross' recent voting record.

The 24,242 signatures needed to place

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**BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON**  
Weekdays 11:30-3 P.M. Reservations Optional  
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For one year

# Novi extends township fire contract

Novi has automatically extended fire protection to the Brookland Farms subdivision which comprises the sole remaining parcel of Novi Township property.

Council members recently reviewed the terms of the city's fire protection contract with the township.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said he presented the pact because he believed some council members were concerned about the cost of providing such service and wanted to reconsider the agreement with the township.

However, through discussion it was learned that the city was bound to offer fire protection to the township until June 31, 1982 because it had not indicated prior to June 1 of this year that any changes in the agreement were being considered.

The contract states: "The agreement shall automatically be renewed from year to year with the expiration of the original term, on the same terms and conditions set forth, unless either party at least 30 days prior to the expiration of the contract gives written notice to the other of intention to terminate this agreement."

The City of Novi currently charges the township the equivalent of two mills to provide fire protection for the subdivision. Two mills is multiplied by the township's state equalized valuation to determine the fee to be charged. Last year that amounted to approximately \$4,725.

The city used to provide fire protection for the seven scattered parcels of property which made up Novi

Township. Six of those parcels have since been rezoned.

Council members learned that in the 1980 there were two fire runs in the remaining parcel of the township and so far this year there has been just one call to local fire fighters.

Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said after the meeting that the direct cost to the city in providing fire service to the township for those runs has amounted to approximately \$300.

But he noted there are many hidden costs. The township residents benefit from the city's entire fire program, including administration, operation, development and planning — in addition to basic fire protection services.

"They benefit from the fact we have equipment available, our usual services, fire prevention talks are open to


them, and mutual side also protects them," Lenaghan said. "They receive the same protection as anyone in the city."

It was decided that since the city is responsible for providing service for another year the contract would not be opened at this time, but would be reconsidered in January.

At that time it is expected that the council will consider the addition of a clause which will allow the city to discontinue service upon 30 days notice to township officials.

The city attorney has been directed to draft an amendment to the contract which will allow the city to drop service to the township with 30 days notice, rather than at the end of each year of the contract.

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SIDES **\$1.49** LB. HINDS **\$1.65** LB.

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Phone 349-0424

# Providence adds obstetrics, gyn

Obstetrics and gynecology will be added July 1 to the primary health services available at the Providence Ambulatory Care Center in Novi.

The obstetrics and gynecology service will be staffed by a group of physicians who currently maintain a practice in Farmington. Don R. Krohn, M.D., chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Providence; James Koppmeyer, M.D. and Richard Wilson, M.D. All three hold certification by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Obstetrics and gynecology along with the pediatric, internal-medicine and family dentistry programs in operation at the Novi Center were identified as the services most needed by residents of western Oakland County during the planning for the Providence satellite.

Since the facility was opened last year, Providence has responded to community needs by adding specialized allergy and occupational medicine services as well as establishing a community health education program which will begin offering a variety of classes next month.

Like pediatrics, dentistry, allergy and internal medicine, the new obstetrics and gynecology practice will operate on an appointment basis. The office telephone number is 477-6992.

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**Women's Shoes:** Oxfords, Loafers, Dress Shoes, Boots, Sneakers, Sandals, Flip-flops, Slippers, Socks, Hosiery, Underwear, Suspenders, Belts, Hats, Caps, Gloves, Scarves, Ties, Handkerchiefs, Cufflinks, Pocket Squares.

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# Novi planners continue study of outside storage issue

Novi's Planning Board has decided that additional study is needed before it adopts an ordinance amendment which will permit outside storage in the light-industrial (I-1) districts.

After reviewing three proposed ordinance amendments at their session last week, the planners decided to delay action until they had an opportunity to incorporate different aspects of all three proposals into a single amendment.

The decision to permit outside storage in the light-industrial district was reached after the planners' efforts to implement the new master plan in the Grand River-196 corridor by rezoning general industrial (I-2) property to a light industrial (I-1) classification met heavy opposition from existing industrial residents.

One of the basic differences between the city's two industrial zoning districts is that outside storage is permitted in the I-2 districts and prohibited in the I-1 districts.

The new master plan proposes that the character of the Grand River-196 corridor be changed from an I-2 to an I-1 orientation for several reasons, not the least of which is a desire to eliminate the visual blight associated with outside storage.

City officials have long maintained that Novi's image is tarnished by the fact that materials on Grand River and I-96 are exposed to the sight of the outside storage.

A second reason for reorienting the character of the Grand River-196 corridor is that the smaller setback requirements in the I-1 district will encourage the development of planned industrial subdivisions.

Opposition to the rezoning proposals in the new master plan came from existing industrial residents who complained that outside storage is essential to their operations and the loss of outside storage privileges would force them to move from Novi.

Existing industrial residents also maintained that the proposed change from I-2 to I-1 would render their operations "non-conforming" and therefore prohibit them from expanding.

The planners have attempted to answer the concerns of the existing industrial residents and implement the proposed zoning change at the same time by developing the amendment which will permit outside storage in the I-1 district.

The key to the proposed amendment is that outside storage will be permitted in the I-1 district only as long as it is completely screened from view.

"If nobody can see it," observed Planner Paul Meszinger, "it's not there."

In proposing that outside storage be permitted in the I-1 district, Planning Board Chairman Donald Gleason explained that it should only be permitted under extremely restrictive criteria.

"I want to make the requirements so restrictive that it will only be used when it is absolutely necessary for the successful operation of the business," said the planning board chairman.

"I understand that the restrictions will create a lot of expense for the property owner, but we have to keep in mind that we're talking about allowing outside storage in an area where we don't now allow it.

"I don't think we're being that unreasonable. We're giving them something they haven't had before," he added.

The standards under consideration by the planners for permitting outside storage in the light industrial district include a limitation on the size of the outside storage area, making the storage directly related to the primary use of the building, requiring that the outside storage be hard-surfaced and prohibiting outside storage adjacent to or within 300 feet of residential districts.

One of the proposals under consideration is that outside storage in the I-1 districts be limited either to 10 percent of the building size or 35 percent of the rear yard.

Planner Peter Romanow said the 10 percent proposal was insufficient. "If all I needed was 10 percent, I'd just build my building a little bigger and enclose it," he said.

Romanow also criticized the proposal that the storage area be hard-surfaced. "When we pass an ordinance to make everyone carpet their garages, then I'd vote for requiring the storage areas to be hard-surfaced."

The proposed hard-surfacing requirement was also questioned by Planner Joseph Brett in regard to its effect on storm water run-off.

The screening requirements were criticized by Henry Kelly, president of Novi Manufacturing. Noting that his company utilizes 18 acres of outside storage, Kelly noted that security is dependent on the fact that the storage areas are open to scrutiny from the outside.

Public hearings on the proposed rezoning have been continued to September 16.

## Free health check ups offered by Woodland

Area parents will be able to receive free health check ups for their children at Woodland Medical Center's Children's Health Day in Novi this Sunday, June 28.

The check ups, offered at no cost, stress preventive care for children and consist of six tests: vision and hearing (for children over 4), blood pressure (for children over 3), height, weight and a scoliosis test for children of all walking ages.

All tests will be supervised by trained Woodland personnel.

Four Woodland pediatricians also will be available to answer any general health questions parents may have. Information regarding child seat restraints and poison control, two important subjects for every parent, will be available at the program.

Children's Health Day will be held Sunday, June 28, from noon to 5 p.m. at Woodland Medical Center's Novi facility. The center is located at 41935 West Twelve Mile, east of Novi Road.

More information is available by calling 246-8006.

## Woodland medical sets free health check ups

Several new programs have been added to the Community Health Program sponsored by Woodland Medical Center in response to an increased demand.

The new programs are Diseases of the Breast on June 29, Glaucoma and Cataracts on July 3, Health Problems of Travel on July 9, Arthritis and Treatment on July 16, and Adolescent Problems on July 20.

Other new programs at Woodland Medical are Lung Cancer on July 23; Corns, Calluses, Ingrown Nails, Bu-

noys and Other Foot Disorders on July 27; and Heart Attacks on July 30.

All programs begin at 7:30 p.m. in the new Woodland Medical Center on Twelve Mile in Novi. Each topic is presented by a specialist from the Woodland staff.

There is no charge to attend any or all of the programs, but pre-registration is required.

For more information about the Community Health Information Program call Woodland Medical Center at 348-8000 or 855-3222.

## CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS OFFICE SUPPLIES

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for office supplies to be used by all municipal offices, in accordance with the City of Novi specifications. All bids must be submitted on forms provided and must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 42525 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48060.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., EDT, Wednesday, July 15, 1981 at the Office of the City Clerk. Bids must be plainly marked "OFFICE SUPPLY BID".

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Geraldine Slipp  
City Clerk  
Publish: 6-22-81

## NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR THE REGULAR PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOVI ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1981

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, who is not already registered may register for the regular primary election to be held on the 4th day of August, 1981, in said City.

The City Clerk will be at her office in the City Hall on each working day during regular working hours until and including Monday, July 6, 1981, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors of the City of Novi not already registered.

On July 6, 1981, which is the last day for receiving registrations for said regular primary election to be held on Tuesday, August 4, 1981, the City Clerk will be at her office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors.

THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR SAID REGULAR PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1981, WILL BE MONDAY, JULY 6, 1981.

Geraldine Slipp  
City Clerk  
Publish: 8/24 and 7/1, 1981

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# Walled Lake planners oppose rezoning for duplexes

"I think Walled Lake has enough multiple (zoning), enough industrial and enough commercial. I think we ought to stick with what we have and try to develop it as residential."

With that, Walled Lake Plan Commissioner Judy Hamilton summed up the feelings of the planning board, which subsequently decided to turn down a request to recommend the rezoning of a 6.62-acre parcel from single-family (R-1) to duplex (RD-1).

The lot fronting West Maple Road and backing up to the Maple Hill Apartments complex. It is adjacent to the Foxglen subdivision, which was proposed last year by developer Bob Carey and later shelved.

The parcel also abuts the home of Bob and Janet Auber, who appeared before the plan commission twice to voice their opposition to the rezoning and developer Frank Moore's proposal to build 20 duplexes there.

Moore suggested to the commission at a May public hearing that the duplex development would be a good buffer zone between the single-family homes along West Maple and the Maple Hill Apartments. The Aubers disagreed. They told commissioners the apartments had also been portrayed as a

good buffer zone between their neighborhood of single-family homes and the industrial classification outside the city limits in Commerce Township.

Instead, development of the 20-unit complex had increased traffic and had an adverse effect on the property value of the Aubers' home, they told planners. Adding 40 more dwelling units with the 20 duplex buildings would further hurt the value of their home and would pose significant traffic problems, they felt.

The Aubers pleaded with the commission to turn down Moore's request for rezoning the property.

"I don't see why we can't have more homes there," Mrs. Auber said. "If it goes to a duplex zoning, our chances of getting it back to residential are almost nil."

The Aubers' home, which sits next to the empty lot, is the only home on the north side of Maple Road but is part of a neighborhood of houses on the south side of Maple. They would like to see the parcel developed as single-family homes, rather than multiples or duplexes.

Plan commissioners agreed with the residents and added a few concerns of their own with Moore's proposed development.

Said Commissioner Helen Foss: "I'm concerned about having 40 units and 80 cars and only one entrance. I think that could be dangerous."

Moore told the planning board he had considered connecting the drive through the duplex development to either the apartment complex or Carey's proposed subdivision but felt running the road through the developments might increase traffic rather than ease congestion. He also noted he couldn't plan to add a road to the Foxglen subdivision since it might not be developed as proposed.

Moore also said he did not want to develop the parcel with fewer than 20 buildings, as Commission Chairman Ken Tucker had requested at the public hearing. "In re-evaluating (that request), it is obvious there is no feasible way to cut down my development costs," Moore said, explaining it would not be economically wise to develop the parcel with fewer buildings.

The plan commission's decision, however, can be overturned by the city council. The plan commission makes recommendations to council, which takes final action on rezoning requests.

The proposal will come before the council in July.

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## Council requests Hill take leave of absence

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

around the question: "Who should fill the Mayor Pro Tem seat?"

Council Member William Roberts reached back into the city's past and had former city attorney Howard Bond present to speak on the charter provision for determining who will fill the post.

Bond supported a view that the present interpretation of the charter section dictating Mayor Pro Tem selection was not what he had intended as legal counsel to the city during the charter's development.

"It is our opinion that this is an oversight," Bond referred to the lack of more specific language in the charter's section dealing with Mayor Pro Tem selection. "At that time, it was the opinion that every two years a new Mayor Pro Tem was selected based on the number of votes."

"That's what I commented to our counsel in '79," Roberts said. "I think that Mr. Bond's assistance is helpful in this area and I hope Mr. Poehlman would take this under advisement."

Current City Counsel Poehlman stood by his belief that the charter specifically spelled out that Brookover, should Hill not return, is clearly in line to take over the Mayor Pro Tem responsibilities.

Roberts was among the three council members considered to be eligible through the longevity requirement for the vacancy. But he received far less votes (305) in his election to office than Brookover (422). Council Member Lewandowski also met those longevity requirements, but he too was significantly behind Brookover in vote totals with 32.

Last Tuesday night was not the first time that Roberts has raised the question of charter interpretation over the Mayor Pro Tem post. In 1979, Poehlman delivered an opinion at Roberts' request.

It was that earlier opinion in which Poehlman stood by as precedent in commenting last Tuesday.

## City approves cop pact

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

conclusion still exists as to whether or not he is covered by the supervisory pact.

"What there is, is a command officers' agreement - but no command officers," Cote said.

But Police Chief Wilford Hook explained that some confusion still exists concerning Cote's status. Previously, Cote's rank had been questioned by council and some questions still exist.

As Records Supervisor, Cote does not technically have the rank of "corporal." Hook has a solution to resolve the problem and clear the air.

"One of the things I wanted to establish was that Roger had the authority to tell the men what to do," Hook said.

The chief also suggested that an idea introduced in his budget be implemented - establishing the three command officers as sergeants.

"We would have two road sergeants and a desk sergeant," Hook added. He emphasized that "seven days a week, 24 hours a day" Walled Lake's force needed someone on duty who was in charge.

Hook was optimistic that such action would "firm up our operation" and make the department more efficient.

But the chief noted, "When you change title and create new positions - the manager does it."

So with a command officers pact signed by both council and those who would benefit from it - some questions still exist. Dorman has not yet commented on Hook's proposal to create the new positions in the police department.

## LCC denial recommended

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

council.

Levin trusted that "we have deadlines" to meet and "holding up the license is a somewhat drastic matter."

LaMarca asked Levin if he could guarantee the store could come up to code within two weeks.

Levin initially responded with a firm "yes," but backed off when Council Member Thomas Brookover pushed for him to support the "guarantee with a bond."

Council Member Linda Ackley argued that council should approve the license transfer in the hope of gaining a better owner.

"Let's get rid of a problem and bring someone in who's willing to improve it," Ackley urged her colleagues. Later, she went along with the unanimous decision to recommend contingent denial.

City Attorney Richard Poehlman also suggested that "the LCC might take the position, the problem is caused by the owner and might look upon it as an improvement."

Poehlman also addressed the store's ability to remain exempt from lying into the city's water system. The city's counsel observed that it is mandatory to tie into the city sewer system, but not water.

Poehlman further suggested that by recommending the contingent denial "the LCC will sit on it... that's what we hope they will do."

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### Hanging around

There are many ways to view the world. Sometimes things look best when you're upside down. Other times it's best to just stand up and watch your friends experiment. Whatever their reasoning, these three youngsters explored the wonders of the Commerce Bicentennial Park playground last week — and turned up some interesting vantage points. (Photo by Stephen Cevengros)



## Traffic light installed at shopping center exits

Within days of a tongue lashing by the Novi City Council, the Oakland County Road Commission has installed a phased traffic light system at the intersection of West Oaks Drive and Novi Road. West Oaks Drive is the recently opened street which leads to the new R mart shopping center. Entrances to both the West Oaks and Twelve Oaks shopping centers face each other on opposite sides of Novi Road. Problems created by the fact the vast majority of traffic exiting both shopping centers at the Novi Road entrances turn into the southbound lanes prompted the council to "demand" immediate relief from Oakland County. City Manager Edward Kriewall said the phased signal has been installed and appears to be "doing the job." "The cars aren't running into each other as they were," Kriewall said. He noted that now the only potential problem is that a left-turn arrow still may be needed for northbound Novi Road traffic turning left into West Oaks Shopping Center. He said that only two cars can make

## Residents' group bugged about mosquito spray plan

Continued from Nov. 1  
favorable reaction to the proposal. From there, they moved ahead to contact Lemons at Rose Exterminating. The company suggested a plan that would include applications of malathion every two weeks and would cost homeowners \$17 for the entire summer. But when a notice announcing the first spraying went up, Kriewall said, "the phones started ringing off the hook." There was enough concern to cancel the first scheduled spraying and the association arranged a meeting with Lemons to discuss the pros and cons of using malathion. Since that meeting, the Echo Valley subdivision association sent out a letter asking residents who were opposed to the pesticide spraying to state their concerns and return their comments by last night (Tuesday). ECHO countered with a flyer of its own — one which outlined nine precautions residents should take if malathion was sprayed in the subdivision. Those precautions, recommended by a number of state agencies, "demonstrate the dangers involved" in having malathion sprayed throughout the subdivision. According to ECHO, during applications, residents should: —Leave doors and windows, remaining inside for at least an hour; —Turn off all air conditioners and fans; —Keep children away from sprayed areas for 24 hours; —Avoid eating garden vegetables and fruits for one to 14 days, depending on the type of food; —Leave the area if afflicted with respiratory problems; —Avoid using swimming pools for at least 24 hours; —Cover sandboxes and children's

"If you take comfort in the fact that malathion is now an approved insecticide, so was DDT for 32 years. It took the EPA 34 years to ban the manufacture of another 'approved' insecticide — chlordane."

toys. —Wash outdoor play equipment, such as swings and climbers; —Keep pets indoors and off sprayed areas. Muzzin and ECHO have been unable to get much support for their efforts from the City of Novi. But according to Kriewall, there is nothing the city can do at this point because the issue has never come up and there are no ordinances relating to mosquito control. "It doesn't make that much difference to us," Kriewall notes. "The subdivision is really doing no more than some

per acre. If weather conditions are perfect, Lemons says, it would be effective for a maximum of 10 days. More realistically, mosquito larvae would be reduced for about three to five days. Malathion is used as an "adulticide," meaning it is toxic to adult mosquitoes and does not affect insects in their larval or pupae stages. And because Echo Valley is surrounded by woods and water — where mosquitoes breed — the abatement program's effects would be only temporary. "It's an aid," Lemons says of the program. "It's something to help. There's nothing in the world that's going to get rid of 100 percent of the mosquitoes." But even Lemons concedes there are dangers involving malathion. Said he: "If I saw someone coming down the street with it, I'd shut my window." Bob Buckley of the Michigan District Office of the EPA agrees, saying, "Pesticides are very dangerous initially. It's designed to kill — that's what pesticide means." According to Muzzin, the use of malathion in Echo Valley has been "an extremely difficult and frustrating issue to deal with... The general reaction has been that there is already so much poison in our atmosphere, what difference is a little more? It's just incredible." Aside from the issue of safety, Muzzin and ECHO supporters feel the spraying program will not be as effective as residents expect. And they question whether temporary relief will be worth the price of having malathion sprayed throughout their subdivision. "If you take comfort in the fact that malathion is now an approved insecticide, so was DDT for 32 years," ECHO's flyer warns. "It took the EPA 34 years to ban the manufacture of another 'approved' insecticide — chlordane."

## Police command officer pact up for negotiation in Novi

Talks between the City of Novi and the three-member Lieutenants and Sergeants Association to bring the group's contract in line with the recently settled Novi Police Officers Association (NPOA) contract are under way. The existing contract with the command officers' bargaining unit expires in eight days. Currently, the three-member bargaining group is working under the terms of a contract approved four years ago. In December the three-member bargaining group agreed to a one-year extension of that contract. Under that agreement all provisions of the former contract except salary were extended. An 8.3 percent salary increase was approved with the ratification of the one-year extension, bringing the police sergeants' salary to \$25,356 and the lieutenants' to \$23,111. The length of that pact runs from June 30, 1980 to June 30, 1981. Assistant City Manager Alex Ellie explained that in addition to the fact the current contract is expiring

ing there are many "inter-relationships" between the Lieutenants and Sergeants Association, contract and the recently-approved police officers pact which require discussion. There are some provisions of the Lieutenants and Sergeants pact which stipulate that their pact will contract for the NPOA. The city agreed to a three-year contract with the NPOA in March. Under terms of the agreement police officers will receive a salary increase of approximately 4 percent per year. The police officers' pension plan also was improved. Police also received immediate improvements in medical benefits and life insurance. Improvements in the pension plan begin during the third year of the contract. The city also agreed to retain on a one-year trial basis a four-day weekend, which each patrol officer receives every three weeks. Allie said there have been a number of negotiating sessions between the city and the Lieutenants and Sergeants Association and both sides appear to be near an agreement.

## Villager just wants a driveway to call his own, council learns

Reg Bosco isn't asking for much. All he wants is to be able to drive his car from the road to his house — a driveway, in other words. But what the Wolverine Lake Village resident has instead is a house at the end of Park Row and no way to get to it. In fact, the road itself dead-ends in front of his neighbor's house. Bosco and his wife, Christy, have to drive across their lawn to park their car at the home. The Boscos, who moved to the village this winter, weren't aware of the fact that they had no driveway until springtime because snow on the ground had been driven over enough times to look like a driveway there either. Bosco bought the house from its original builder, who never lived in the home. "He built it with the intention of selling it," Bosco said. "We knew there was no garage but we never thought there might not be a driveway there either." But what Bosco is really concerned about is not having a road leading to his property. So he asked

the village council to reopen the road, which was blocked off several years ago at the request of Bosco's neighbor. Park Row comes to a dead-end just before it meets the road. Council members, who said they'd never heard of such an arrangement, agreed to do what they could to open the road for the Boscos. "We can't deny a resident access to his property," stated President John McLellan. Bosco submitted sketches to the council detailing what he would like to see done to the street. He suggested the village keep Park Row as a dead-end, rather than have it open onto Ladd Road as there would be no increased traffic in the area. He also proposed placing an earthen berm at the end of Park Row as a traffic deterrent. Council tentatively agreed to Bosco's proposal, deciding to refer his request to Police Chief John O'Neill, Attorney Thomas Connelly and Administrator Bill O'Brien for their comments. "Until he receives a final okay from council," Bosco said, he and his wife will continue to drive across their yard.

## Glengary bids let

An event long worked toward by Commerce Township, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the Oakland County Road Commission has finally occurred. The road commission has let a contract for the relocation and paving of Glengary Road between Wixom and Beniston roads, an important east-west route and access to the state's Proud Lake Recreation Area. Paving has been sought for years by the township as part of its road improvement program using special locally-voted millages. A major stumbling block has been the close proximity of the existing road to a sensitive but valuable quaking bog that is part of the Proud Lake area. Relocation of the road, further from the bog is being made possible by a grant of right-of-way from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. The new road will cut into Wixom's Gilbert C. Willis Memorial Park. The DNR had to compensate Wixom for the amount of property taken from the city park. Additionally, the parties involved have agreed to provide an earth berm and evergreen plantings to protect the Wixom park from traffic on the road. Richard V. Vogt, vice chairman of the board of road commissioners, announced that construction will get underway by mid-July and be completed by winter. The low and winning bidder for the two-mile project was Ben P. Pyke and Sons of Berkeley in the amount of \$775,422. The first \$270,000 will be paid by the road commission, while Commerce Township will pay the remainder.

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problem and then figure out which method of control would work best. There are many types of mosquitoes, some of which don't bother people, he explains. For example, some mosquitoes migrate long distances and some pretty much stay in wooded areas and won't bother people unless they are bothered first. Some mosquitoes breed on the edges of small pools caused from heavy rains or floods. Over the summer, the area might dry up but in the spring the larvae hatch when the land is flooded again. Since all mosquitoes breed in water, primarily standing pools, the best way to prevent breeding would be to improve areas and get rid of those standing pools. However, in undeveloped areas like the wooded land surrounding Echo Valley, that's nearly impossible. The next best thing would be a mosquito control program aimed at destroying the insects in the larvae stage of development, Parker believes. "There are a lot of advantages to going after larvae before they've had a chance to bother anyone," Parker says, "rather than trying to hit the whole neighborhood, spraying trees, houses, yards." One chemical being used to control mosquitoes is a type of insect growth regulator that interferes with the development cycle of mosquitoes. These insects that do live are "defective," he says, and they die shortly after coming out of the pupae stage. That pesticide, which was recently approved by the agriculture department, is not harmful to anything but mosquitoes, he says, and is only effective in mosquito breeding grounds. Another way to combat the pests would be to bring in more animals that feed on mosquitoes, such as some beetles, swallows, bats and purple martins.

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# Editorials

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

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## Novi amendment viable compromise

A proposed amendment to the Novi Zoning Ordinance which would permit existing commercial uses along Grand River, west of Taft Road, to be rezoned to light industrial and still retain full rights and privileges to operate their businesses as conforming uses is an equitable compromise to a problem currently confronting the Novi Planning Board.

At the core of the issue is the fact that the planning board has adopted a master plan which calls for the Grand River/1-96 corridor to be rezoned to a light industrial district.

Presently, the Grand River corridor, particularly west of Taft Road, contains a variety of scattered uses that include light industrial, general industrial, commercial and residential.

Planning Board Chairman Donald Gleason has correctly pointed out that the corridor has no character — it consists of a series of scattered, uncoordinated uses. The planning board, says Gleason, has a responsibility to give the corridor some direction and character which ultimately will improve the value of the property.

Efforts by the planners to implement the master plan by rezoning the property to light industrial classification met strong opposition from existing commercial property owners who stated that the proposed rezoning would make their businesses non-conforming and prohibit them from being able to expand.

In answer to the complaints from the existing commercial uses on Grand River, the planners developed a compromise in the form of an amendment to the zoning ordinance which will permit existing, lawful commercial and office uses to continue as conforming uses in the I-1 district.

The amendment is a fair compromise. It recognizes the investment of existing commercial uses and grants them conforming status with full rights and privileges to expand and sell their operations for the same use.

At the same time, it meets some of the primary objectives of the master plan in that it im-

proves the city's ability to combat the potential for strip commercial development along a major thoroughfare. Additionally, it provides a definite character to Grand River — an important planning responsibility that was not addressed in the 1956 master plan which permitted the hodgepodge of zoning districts on Grand River to continue.

The proposed amendment does have some liabilities, however. Because a specific use can be continued, it is conceivable, for example, that a large hotel chain could purchase an existing small motel, purchase adjacent property and expand the operation.

On balance, however, the compromise developed by the planners strikes us as an equitable solution.

Unfortunately, there is some sentiment on the board at the present time to forget the amendment as well as the master plan and permit the commercial zoning designations to continue to exist.

Such sentiment, if it persists, will defeat the purpose of the master plan and lead to irresponsible planning.

Planning Consultant Charles Cairns has warned the board that failure to bring the commercial districts under control at the present time will only extend the mistakes in the 1956 master plan.

Strip commercial development will ensue, the ability of Grand River to carry traffic will be impaired, and the proliferation of strip commercial ultimately will choke itself to death, according to the planning consultant.

We suspect that the sentiment for permitting the existing commercial uses to retain their commercial zoning designations is based on consideration for the investments those property owners have made in their property and the community.

Such considerations are admirable. At the same time, the proposed amendment addresses those concerns, and also permits the planning board to engage in sound, responsible planning for the community.

## Ego stands in way

Walled Lake's City Council has come a long way over the past eight months. As a whole, the group has progressed and grown more concerned with the city and less concerned with themselves.

That recognition of those members seated on the council to work together has been suggested as one of the reasons Heather Hill felt so secure in submitting her resignation. Last August, council members openly said they would support recalls of other members and jockeyed to wield as much power as each could muster.

Since then, council members have learned to work together and learned to work with each other while not always liking each other. But exceptions do exist.

William Roberts has evolved into the top exception. A council member who shows interest in the legislative operations of our state and national government, Roberts has served upon a number of boards and commissions. But his actions have not indicated a motivation geared toward the city as his sole concern.

Roberts has shown us, just during the past year, his inability to place the city above himself without much anguish. Most admirably, Roberts did resign from the city building authority at the city attorney's request because of a possible conflict with his council seat. But he did not want to.

Now, we believe that Roberts is mounting a drive to once again return to the top of the city's government.

During last Tuesday's meeting, Roberts stooped to perhaps a new low — when he brought a past city attorney to champion his point and accumulate some support toward gaining the Mayor Pro Tem seat.

Additionally, during the Peter Parker firing, he reneged on his word to Parker to reinstate him temporarily when he discovered others had drawn petitions against him that could be (but never were) used against him as a recall.

Roberts has proven that he cannot handle public power consistently. He has shown sporadic dedication to the city. He has demonstrated sincere desire to move Walled Lake ahead. But always it has been marred by some action that's sole purpose is to further him politically.

Before the line begins to form for mayoral candidates, we think the people of Walled Lake should take a sincere look into what kind of service Roberts has given them in the past.

William Roberts has given time to Walled Lake. He has offered work that others have not taken the time to contribute. But he continues to lack the maturity that must be demanded of leaders who will make major decisions for thousands of people.

## Opining up

By Stephen Cvengros



U.S. Senator Paul Laxalt of Nevada and Representative Albert Lee Smith Jr. of Alabama are playing the classic child's game of "Mother May I?" with the right of Americans and America to grow.

Across the United States, the women's rights movement is breaking out in a cold sweat. Little more than a year exists to receive the needed ratification by several more states for the Equal Rights Amendment to go into effect.

With a difficult road ahead, ERA advocates are already preparing to pull out all stops. Just within the past month, a number of name entertainers announced their intentions to surge ahead and draw attention to the needed approval of the ERA.

Meanwhile, Laxalt and Smith have responded with a backward response to the ERA advocates' request "to move one giant step forward."

Their response: "No, you may not. You may move one giant step backwards."

The two legislators are the co-sponsors to preserve what the old American adage has promoted as near and dear to the nation's heartstrings — Mom and Apple Pie.

Last Wednesday, they introduced legislation to "uphold the American family." A powerful undertaking that has twisted, erroneous intentions — and could destroy the final ERA efforts and half of our society's freedoms and pride.

The chief thrust of the legislation would be to withhold federal money for school books that would alter the role of women as they have been "historically understood."

Senator Roger Jepsen of Iowa, who introduced the bill, said it embodies family values that have existed since the time of Aristotle.

What was good for Aristotle is not necessarily good for 20th century America. Differences on the role of women exist not only from community to community within the United States, but from nation to nation and culture to culture. And even within American history, from decade to decade.

The effort by those who prefer to "uphold the family" to mar women's important contributions toward the building of our nation is the most vile annihilation of women's pride yet suggested. The idea borders upon those that would have us remember blacks only as slaves and many of our grandparents only as potato farmers.

Laxalt and Smith would rather have children learn that women stayed while men played. Continuing the degradation already dealt to women, carrying on the traditional male-dominated picture of society.

In Fahrenheit 451, science fiction writer Ray Bradbury's novel, the culture's books were burned, destroying the knowledge people had access to. I don't see where this latest move by U.S. legislators is much different.

They would have us believe that women cared for the family and did not venture from the home. If that was true, then so be it.

But I hesitate to think that all of the work done by Margaret Sanger, Susan B. Anthony, Rosa Parks or even Eleanor Roosevelt should be gused to imbed and install within the next generation's women that their place is in the home and to strip them of all pride.

And speaking of Sanger, Margaret would probably roll over in her grave to hear that information regarding contraceptives without parental notification may be instituted as a part of the legislation. That would work just fine, if legislators could now only figure out a way to prevent those same young women they would deny this vital information from having sex without parental approval.

Communist information is expounded in a similar manner, if you recall the lessons America already allowed you to learn.

Only the news and history that communist leaders believed beneficial to their cause was released. All other data, especially about America, is allegedly distorted.

What is the difference between communist propaganda methods and what these legislators have introduced? Nothing.

It is like the Russian news bureau "Tass" method — deceptive and discriminating to appease the overall function of a society based on certain individuals' views rather than a free society.

America has had its moments in the sun. But not all of history was pretty. It is absurd to think that we should continue to inflict upon our future generations fairy tales that we would call accurate documentation of our nation's growth.

As one philosopher so aptly put it, those who ignore history are doomed to repeat it.

There is no logical, ethical or romantic reason that we should return our thinking to an era gone by — except to ignore the advancements made by half of the American people.

## Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Walled Lake Sea Horse

## Readers Speak

# Novi industrialist suggests alternative zoning plan

To the Editor:

Uniflow Corporation has been a corporate resident of the City of Novi for the past six years and the planning commission's plans for rezoning the industrial corridor along Grand River has a direct effect on our present and future operations.

If we understand the thrust of the master plan, the city hopes that by rezoning I-2 (heavy industrial) property to I-1 (light industrial) usage, there will be the positive result of maintaining the employment base without the unsightliness of heavy industry.

In reality, we totally agree with the results, but question the means you are proposing.

Corporate responsibility encompasses all the aspects of community needs. The company should provide employment, pay his taxes, and be a good neighbor. Those of us who make every effort to run a respectable operation should not be penalized in order to correct the conditions created by those companies who neglect their responsibilities.

What is the solution? We suggest the committee consider the following:

1. Enforce the existing ordinances which relate to unsightly conditions. These include the prohibition of junked vehicles, the advertising of vehicles for sale along the road way, the need for cutting weeds that block the line of sight along the road way, and a large number of other ordinances which, if enforced, have the effect of improving the entire area.
2. Have the fire marshal cite those locations where the collection of junk of any sort creates a combustible and therefore dangerous fire hazard.
3. Exercise greater discretion in the issuing of building permits for new structures to people who have traditionally not take care of existing properties.
4. Bring organized city pressure to bear on those people not conforming to common sense property upkeep. Public pressure can sometimes achieve more than enforcement.

Request that the city police force assist the ordinance enforcement of

ficer by indicating violations without waiting for a complaint.

4. Consider the possibility of granting low interest loans from state or federal sources for the upgrading of commercial property. We believe the City of Southfield was successful in this area.
5. It is our experience that any area, residential, light industrial, or heavy industrial, can become an unsightly blight to the community. The kind of building does not have as great an impact as does the pride of the people who own the property. Sooner or later, it reverts back to basic economics.
6. If properties are allowed to deteriorate, the entire area loses its value. It is best to take the base that is established and improve it, because rezoning in itself will not do the job.

Larry J. DuCarme  
Uniflow Corporation

To the Editor:

Congratulations Mr. Jerome for your fine coverage of Walled Lake's recent school board and millage election.

It was by far the most professional Citizens who care about the welfare

of our children do not need the negative Mr. Plas. His negativism shown in recent school elections displays his small mind.

Unfortunately, for our community, he appears to care, not about the needs of our children, but his own personal gratification in attempting to defeat school millages.

Our children represent tomorrow's world. I would pray that everyone would live their lives more positively. Our children can only gain from more positive attitudes.

Be positive and add a plus to your life.  
Cynthia Campton  
Walled Lake

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you on behalf of Les Carlson and the entire recreation education staff for your substantial contribution in printing our program for our eighteenth annual Co-op Banquet, "The Co-op Evening News."

It was by far the most professional and unique program in our 18 years of

giving banquets to honor our time in making this banquet an outstanding success.

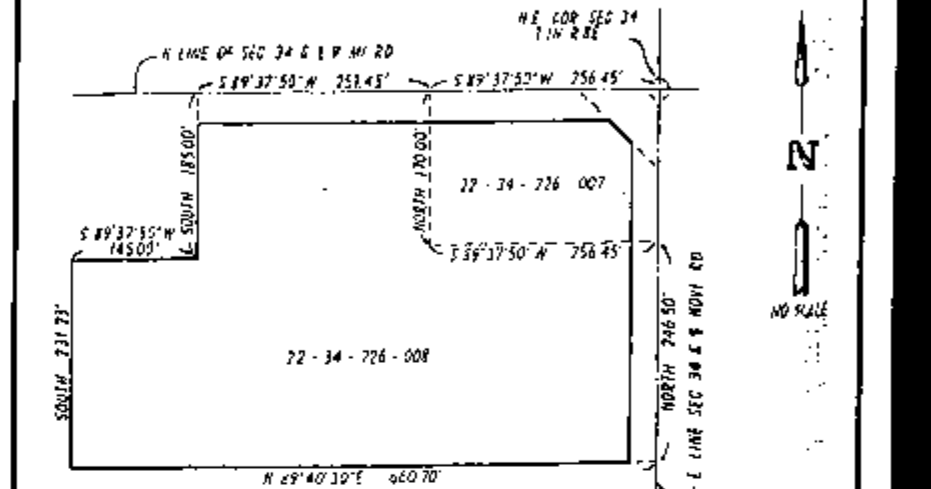
It was just great of you to think of us by putting so much of your personal

Thomas R. Collins  
Walled Lake Schools

## CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning request of Devo Construction Company to rezone the following described property. This rezoning has been granted by the Planning Board upon the developer's request. The developer has cited that he did not receive notification of the prior hearing. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 P.M. EST, Wednesday, July 15, 1981, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

Ordinance No. 18.329  
Zoning Map Amendment No. 329



To rezone a part of the northeast 1/4 of Section 34, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being Parcel No. 22-34-226-007 and 22-34-226-008, said parcels being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the north line of Section 34, said point being S89°37'50" W 255.45 feet from the northeast corner of said Section 34, thence S89°37'50" W 259.45 ft.; thence South 185.00, thence S89°37'50" W 145.00 ft., thence South 221.23 ft., thence N89°40'33" E 660.70 ft. to a point on the east line of said Section 34, thence North 246.50 ft. along said east line of Section 34, thence S89°37'50" W 256.45 ft., thence North 170.00 ft. to the point of beginning, and the east 256.45 ft. of the north 170.00 ft. of the northeast 1/4 of the northeast 1/4 of Section 34.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above-described land taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

FROM: R-3 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT.

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan 48060, until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, July 15, 1981.

All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing. This will be the only public hearing that will be held.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD  
John J. Roethel, Secretary  
Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk  
Publish 6-24-81

## NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 18.321 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

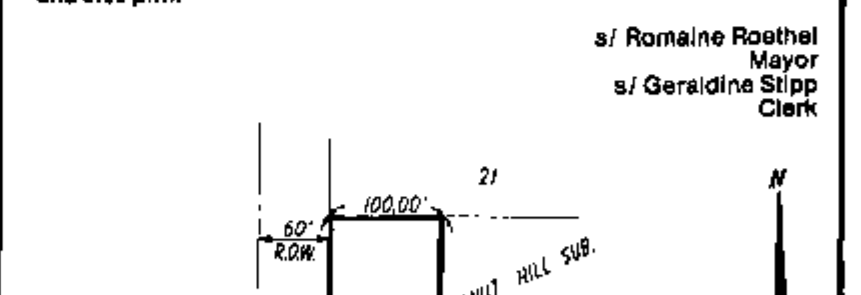
THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 321 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is June 23, 1981.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 15th day of June, 1981. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.



To rezone a part of the southwest 1/4 of Section 22, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of "Salow's Walnut Hill Sub.", more particularly described as follows:

Lot 22 of "Salow's Walnut Hill Sub.", as recorded in Liber 69, Page 2, of Oakland County Records, Containing 0.888 acres, more or less.

FROM: R-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO: OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO. 18.321  
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 321

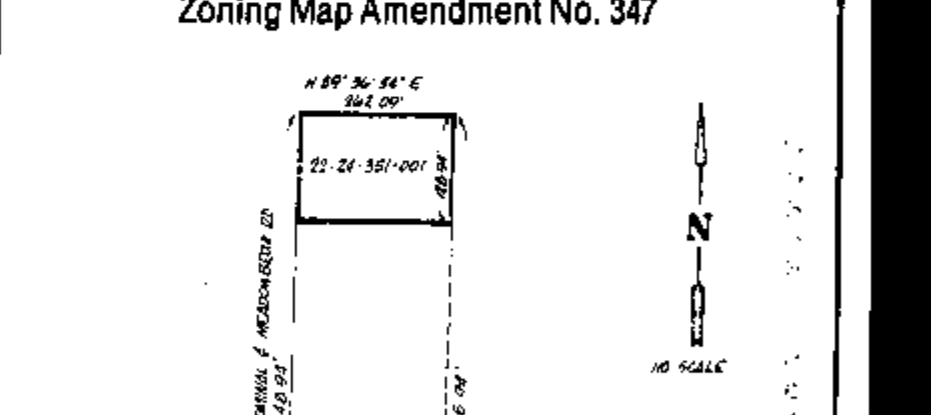
CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION  
I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 15th day of June, 1981, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Geraldine Stipp  
Clerk

## CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning request of David C. Roe to rezone the following described property. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 P.M. EST, Wednesday, July 15, 1981, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

Ordinance No. 18.347  
Zoning Map Amendment No. 347



To rezone a part of the southwest 1/4 Section 24, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

The northerly 128.84 ft. of the hereinafter described property: Beginning at a point distant N00°02'37" E 285.82 ft. from the southwest corner of Section 24, thence N00°02'37" E 648.84 ft.; thence N89°34'15" E 282.89 ft., thence South 648.84 ft.; thence S89°34'15" W 282.89 ft. to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above-described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

FROM: RM-1 Low-density, Multiple-family Residential District TO: OS-1 Office Service District.

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan 48060, until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, July 15, 1981.

All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing. This will be the only public hearing that will be held.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD  
John J. Roethel, Secretary  
Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk  
Publish 6-24-81

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**OLYMPIC STAIN** **OLYMPIC OVERCOAT** **PRIMECOAT**

**Sale ends July 12th.**

7234 Cooley Lake Rd.  
Uniflow, MI.

Area Police Blotters

Union Lake man arraigned on three sex charges

In Commerce

A Union Lake man has been arraigned on three charges of criminal sexual conduct following incidents between June 11 and 14 in Commerce Township.

Commerce deputies reported that the incidents were linked to three minor females, two 13 year olds and one 12 year old.

In Novi

More than \$7,000 worth of concrete construction equipment was stolen recently from Titans Cement Company, according to Novi police.

Approximately 50 2x6 Rockwood wall forms valued at \$4,500 and 20 4x4 foot Rockwood wall forms valued at \$2,700 were stolen.

The concrete construction equipment was taken from a flat bed truck parked in the company's yard.

Approximately \$1,900 in goods were stolen from an automobile parked at the Twelve Oaks Mall on June 15, police report.

The owner told police he went into the mall for four hours and when he returned he found the driver's window or car had been pried open.

Charles Kenneth Webb, 22125 Clover Lane, has pled guilty to charges of fourth degree criminal sexual conduct in connection with an assault on a female employee which occurred in March.

The 26-year-old Novi man pled guilty to the charges in a court appearance before 32nd District Court Judge Harold Bulgarelli.

Fourth degree criminal sexual conduct is a high misdemeanor carrying a maximum penalty of two years in

prison. It is defined as using force or coercion to engage in sexual contact with another person.

The employee alleged that Webb assaulted her while the two of them were working together. The woman said she was cleaning the women's restroom of a local company when Webb approached her.

According to the woman's account, he pushed her to the floor and forced her to have sexual intercourse with him.

Following the incident they both finished cleaning the place of business, according to reports. She later reported the incident to the police.

Webb was charged on March 28 with criminal sexual conduct.

A 19-year-old Novi girl was injured when she was hit on top of the head with a firecracker thrown from the upper level of Twelve Oaks Mall on June 17.

The girl experienced a buzzing in her head and a redness was visible, police reported. However, there were no signs of lacerations or burns.

Police confiscated a bag of "whisper snappers" — small fire crackers made of Brazil. They reportedly had been purchased in the mall.

Novi police arrested an 18-year-old Novi man and recovered a number of items stolen in a larceny which reportedly occurred in Dearborn.

Through investigation officers Tom Hesse and Tim McNamara found a Winchester rifle, a Springfield rifle, a bag with 25 silver dollars, nine fifty-cent pieces, 13 quarters, four dimes and nine nickels.

Officers also found a safe with a door pried off which allegedly had been taken in the larceny.

Acting on information from Dearborn authorities, the Novi officers first went to a home on Walnut to investigate the larceny.

A person in the home led police to the west side of the house where they found the guns, money and alcohol, according to reports.

Police next went across the street to continue their investigation. They discussed the incident with a suspect in the home who subsequently led them to a location on the south side of Thirteen

Mile where the safe was found. The man was later arrested.

Assorted hand tools worth approximately \$700 were stolen in a break-in at Northwest Industries on June 12.

Police reported a hole was cut in the fence surrounding the company's yard. Once inside, the responsible party entered a 1975 Chevy Van by breaking open a vent window and removed the tools.

Approximately \$300 in lawn furniture was stolen from a home in the 2000 block of Glen Haven Circle.

The owner told police two lawn chairs with white frames and overstuffed cushions were taken. They had been located on a porch nearly surrounded by a redwood fence.

A 1978 AMC Pacer was damaged in an act of malicious destruction. The owner told police two lawn chairs with white latex paint. The car had been parked in the car port of the Beachwalk Apartments.

In Wixom

Stephen Gregg Parkison, 26 of Wixom, was arrested June 20 after allegedly attempting to break into an apartment at the Village earlier the same day.

Reports indicate the resident of the apartment arrived home about 2:25 a.m. June 20 and allegedly saw Parkison standing in front of his apartment window with his back to the resident.

A black Harley motorcycle was reported stolen from the Golden Gate Apartments parking lot between 8 p.m. June 19 and 10:30 p.m. June 20, according to police.

A 10-speed Ross bike worth \$150 was allegedly stolen from a Flamingo Road home between 12:45 a.m. June 20 and 10:45 p.m. June 21.

A brown end table worth \$300 and three suitcases worth \$200 were ap-

parently stolen from a storage locker at the Village Apartments recently. The lock on the storage shed had evidently been broken open by the owner of the stolen goods told Wixom police.

Two 16-year-old Highland youths were questioned by Wixom police about a possible indecent exposure incident June 16 shortly before midnight. Ac-

According to police, the two youths mooned two Millford men riding in another car on South Wixom Road.

Three helicopters were damaged and a total of 83 gallons of gasoline were allegedly stolen from three other helicopters at Spencer Memorial Air-

port between 7:30 p.m. June 18 and 9 a.m. June 19.

Over 80 gallons of gas were apparently siphoned from three other helicopters at the airport.

Two bundles of newspapers reported stolen by a Detroit Free Press circulation manager were later recovered by JT's Restaurant on Wixom Road.

When the restaurant opened later that day, the two bundles of papers were discovered in the middle of shattered window glass.

A \$139 Sears bug whacker was reported stolen from a North Wixom Road home, according to police.

A black Harley motorcycle was reported stolen from the Golden Gate Apartments parking lot between 8 p.m. June 19 and 10:30 p.m. June 20, according to police.

A brown end table worth \$300 and three suitcases worth \$200 were ap-

parently stolen from a storage locker at the Village Apartments recently. The lock on the storage shed had evidently been broken open by the owner of the stolen goods told Wixom police.

3-DAYS ONLY — 100% WOOL GABARDINE SLACKS \$29.99

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT. Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the School District on Tuesday, July 28, 1981.

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 7.0 mills (\$7.00 on each \$1,000.00) on state actualized valuation for a period of 3 years, 1981 to 1983, inclusive, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes (this being a decrease of 2.50 mills from the 9.5 mills which expired with the 1980 tax levy)?

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1981, IS MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1981. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1981, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration. This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

Gerald W. Munro Secretary, Board of Education

THANKS, To Our Many Friends and Customers for Your Wonderful Response to: Craine & Williams 33rd Annual "Personality Child" Contest

Here are the Lucky Winners...



FIRST PLACE Jimmie Walton, 4 year old son of Mr. & Mrs. J. Walton of Southfield.

SECOND PLACE Heidi Potts, 5 year old daughter of Mr. & Mrs. J. Potts of Clawson.

THIRD PLACE Matthew Fahan, 16 month old son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Fahan of Royal Oak.

Our Thanks to the Judges: John Lundsten, Good Morning America; Maurine Fahn of The Observer & Eccentric; Neeparsa, M. Davis, WAR Radio; Pamela Edred Levy, Miss Michigan, 1979 and Gail Jerome, Editor of The Walled Lake News.

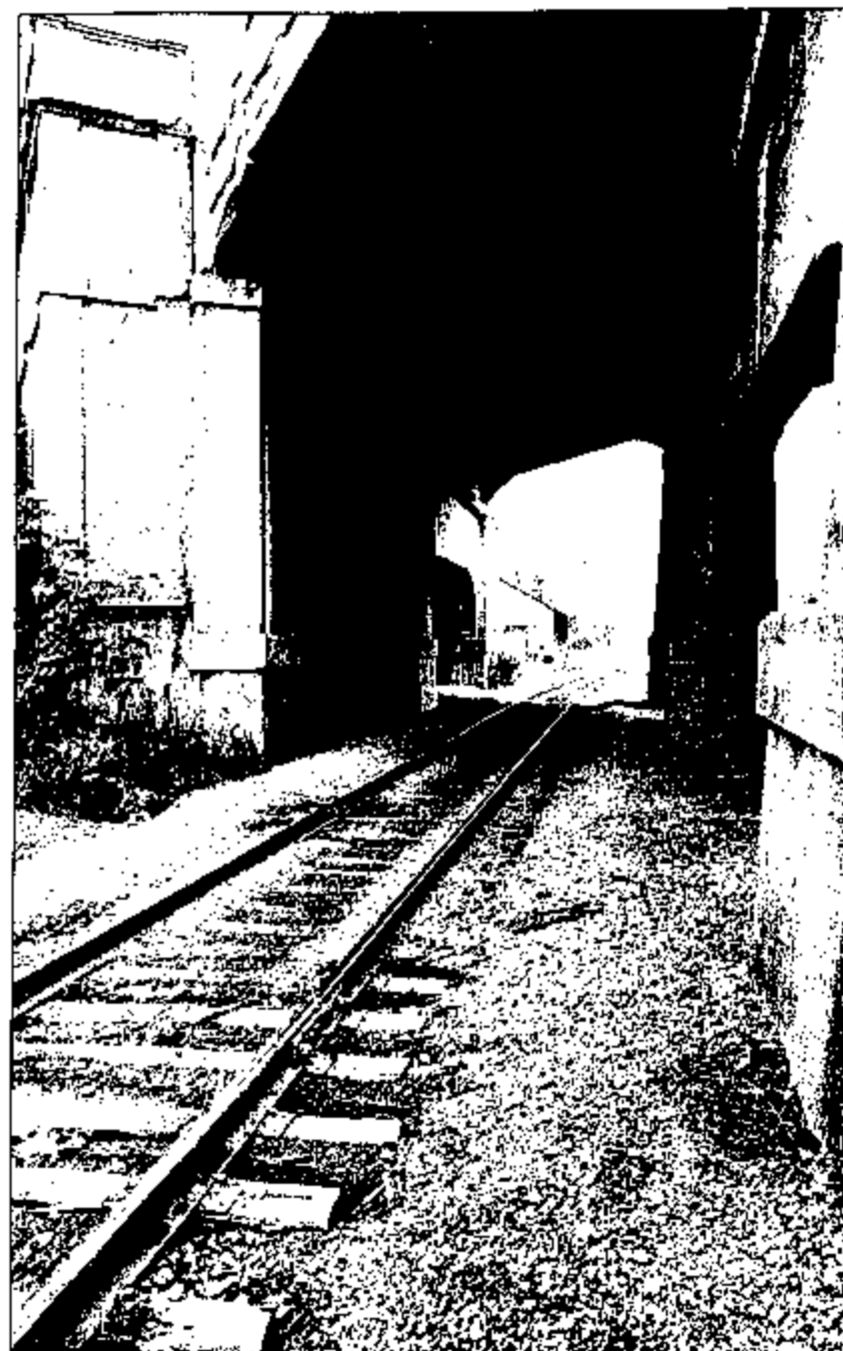
Living

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, June 24, 1981



The Novi depot lies nearly forgotten under a Grand River overpass



Rails running past the building are still in use

End of the line Once-bustling depot ages while trains rush by

By KATHY JENNINGS Photos by JOHN GALLOWAY

Tucked away, out of sight from the motorists who race along Grand River each day, down next to the tracks, is a small gray building.

But the building, Novi's railroad depot, has a right to look a little dilapidated — it's 110 years old.

Now the depot is used for storage. The building wears the red and white checked sign which is the Purina logo.

Excursions seem to be the order of the day in these parts, owing to the completion of our new railroad to different places along the route," wrote Northville Record Editor Sam Little in September, 1871.

It was an exciting year for residents in this region as they watched the railroad's progress.

Employees Howard Baske agrees, saying the depot has been used for storage "as long as I can remember, and I've worked here 13 years."

Baske recalls that the oil company had storage tanks next to the tracks and rented the building from the railroad, as does the Purina Dealer Novi Feed and Supply.

Once the Novi railroad depot was the center of the town's activities. Today many local residents are unaware of its existence.

Conductor Weil of the construction train informs us that the last train, to close the gap between Milford and Holly arrived at the latter place on October 7. The record is completed, iron all laid to within 10 miles of Monroe from

Waverly.

Later that month he wrote: "As of Monday last railroad communication is now open from here to Saginaw by connection with the Flint and Pere Marquette at Holly. The first train from Holly has arrived."

Little's news columns showed that railroading absorbed the interest of area residents.

"The rails not being secured was the cause of an engine jumping the track near Novi," Little reported in October 1871.

Later that month he also advised readers that "those wishing to travel the Detroit, Lansing and Lake Michigan Railroad better way from Plymouth will find the timetables in another column. Of the condition of the new rails we are unable as yet to speak, but that portion east to Detroit, we find by a trip over it, in first rate order, fully as good as any in the state."

The Record was full of reports of railroad employees mauling in one way or another by their machinery, new

connections along the lines and first hand accounts from engineers.

Depots sprang up along the expanding lines, and Little kept his readers informed of their progress.

In September he reported the Salem depot on the Detroit, Lansing and Lake Michigan Railroad was completed.

In early November of the same year he wrote the depot at Novi was "nearly completed." He reported the building was 94 feet by 34 feet and is "very similar in appearance to the depot in Northville."

Novi's depot was divided into four sections. On the north end was a waiting room. There also were a ticket and freight office, baggage room and a warehouse, as well as the local telegraph connection.

Two bobble stores lined by soft coal, one in the waiting room and another in the telegraph office, heated the depot.

With the arrival of the railroad, business boomed in Novi.

Apparently, the first to take ad-

vantage of the rails' arrival was Isaac Place, a merchant at Novi Corners, who through The Record announced in September of 1871 that he was buying wheat for shipment over the Holly, Wayne, and Monroe Railroad.

In years to come the Whipple Elevator would be built. A cheese factory went up along side the tracks, complete with a platform where cream or milk could be directly loaded onto the train.

Just east of the railroad was a stock yard. On the elevated siding there was always between one to five boxcars ready for loading. Cattle, hogs and sheep could be transported from the stock yard. Farmers also shipped hay, potatoes and brewery grains.

Besides the attraction of the nearby grain elevator, it was next to the depot that they could find materials for fences — posts and wires.

The depot became a natural gathering place, a merchant at Novi Corners, who through The Record announced in September of 1871 that he was buying wheat for shipment over the Holly, Wayne, and Monroe Railroad.

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Garbage bag used in shoplifting

Warrants have been obtained for the arrest of a Detroit man on charges of shoplifting and aggravated assault in connection with the attempted theft of approximately \$1,800 in goods from Lord & Taylor's in Twelve Oaks.

Albert L. Johnson, 1562 Clairmont, faces charges of two counts of larceny in a building (shoplifting) and one count of aggravated assault.

Larceny in a building is a felony carrying a maximum sentence of four years in prison or two counts of larceny in a garage bag as possible and then aggravated assault carries a penalty of one year in prison or a \$500 fine.

Johnson's alleged mode of operation was to place as many pieces of clothing in a garbage bag as possible and then leave the store. If he was seen he would

leave the bag in the store, according to police. His alleged methods resulted in his being dubbed "the Man from Glad" by investigating officer Corporal Jack Grubb of the Novi police.

The man has been asked to report to Novi police for his arrest.

The man was allegedly first seen locally in January by a Lord & Taylor employee as he was taking clothing off the racks and placing it in a green garbage bag, according to reports.

The employee approached the man and asked him to come with her to the security office. He allegedly hit the woman in the face.

He left the store with the garbage bag in the store and exited the mall. The bag contained 12 pairs of Calvin Klein jeans, five

Calvin Klein blazers and two pairs of slacks, according to police. Together the clothes were valued at \$1,600.

The suspect again turned up at the mall in February when JCPenney's security personnel allegedly saw him placing 10 dresses in a green garbage bag. Approximately \$800 worth of clothing was discovered in the bag, police stated.

Security employees told police the man left the garbage bag under a store in the mall and left the mall through the upper level exit to Novi Road.

Reportedly, the man jumped into a vehicle waiting for him outside JCPenney's. The vehicle sped off, but the escape route was blocked by on-coming traffic.

The two security employees observing the man were informed by his arrest. The man reportedly saw them

and put the vehicle into reverse in an apparent attempt to scare them. Neither of the employees moved and the man floored the car's accelerator, nearly striking the employees with the vehicle, according to police.

The employees moved clear of the path of the vehicle which swerved as a result of its high speed of travel.

Police obtained a warrant for his arrest after he was allegedly identified by the Lord & Taylor employee who had been struck by the car's accelerator.

Police compiled a photo lineup which included a man who had been arrested for larceny in a building in Sears in the Pontiac Mall. That man also had used garbage bags to take the goods from the store.

Johnson was identified by the Lord & Taylor employee and a warrant for his arrest was subsequently obtained, reports indicate.

Obituaries

RAOUJ J.E. LePAGE

Funeral services for Raouj J.E. LePage of Royal Oak were held June 20 at Vasu, Rodgers and Connell Funeral Home, Royal Oak.

Mr. LePage, 76, died June 17 at William Beaumont Hospital.

The father of Norman LePage of Walled Lake, Mr. LePage worked his son's Billy Norman's restaurant as the day host. He began working at the Wolverine Lake Village restaurant in 1963 after retiring as manager of a Lathrup Village A&P Grocery store.

Mr. LePage was a member of the Lathrup Village Lions Club and the Ferndale Chamber of Commerce.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; his sons, Raoul Jr. and Norman; four grandchildren; three brothers and four sisters.

What the heck is a Superflisky? Fill Superflisky is a houseSOLD word!

Mobil Express Lube 15 minute oil change \$6.95

Craine & Williams 33rd Annual "Personality Child" Contest

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NOW INTEREST-EARNING CHECKING ACCOUNT

30 free personalized checks. Overdraft protection (to be applied for separately). No-fee CITICORP Travelers Checks.

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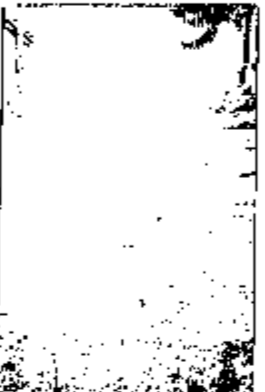
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105 N. Center St. Northville 348-0303



Crumbling steps lead from the road down to the depot (above); stair details (below)



Wooden steps eased the downhill walk from the roadway to the depot. The stairs were used until 1925 when the Michigan Highway Department came through and replaced the wooden stairs with cement steps down the hill.

## Novi depot ages as modern trains go by

Continued from 1-B

ing place for area farmers. News which first came from the telegraph, soon was passed by word of mouth by the farmers. Eventually, a boardwalk from downtown was built to the depot. Wooden steps eased the downhill walk from the roadway to the depot.

Old timers recall that there were eight-by-ten foot outside toilets at the top of the stairs—one each for men and women.

The stairs were used until 1925 when the Michigan Highway Department came through and, using its standard design, constructed a viaduct over the railroad.

They replaced the wooden stairs with cement steps down the hill.

For the locomotive enthusiasts, or the youngsters of the period, there was plenty to watch around the depot. When the station became a flag stop, it was the responsibility of the depot agent to signal the train to stop. He would pull a lever inside the depot which activated a red or green light, depending on whether he wanted the train to stop or pass through.

Then there was the mail. The mail sack was fastened with a heavy strap to the side of the express car. It was dropped and station employees were responsible for "catching the mail on the fly."

Archie Atchison ran the depot in its early days; Walter Coates assisted as the railroad section man. Coates inspected the tracks and kept them in condition by travelling up and down on an old hand car, the kind which had to be pumped up and down by hand to keep it moving.

Old-timers also recall that the grade into Novi was not the best. The railroad men complained that the tracks were built in the valley of a ditch which drained Walled Lake.

The track was built uphill, so it took a booster engine to pull the train from Plymouth to Twelve Mile. After crossing the hump and reaching Twelve Mile, there was easy going again and the booster engine returned to Plymouth.

For those who came to watch there was the loading and unloading of the freight trains, regular arrivals and departures, and the expresses which raced through without stopping.

Since its beginnings the depot bustled with freight activity. But the Novi depot was not known for passenger service until many years later.

Novi Depot was first noted as a station for passengers in 1902, according to the "Traveler's Official Guide to the Railway and Steam Navigation Lines in the United States and Canada."

When service began in 1902 passengers could board the train at 3:04 a.m., 7:28 a.m., or 6:27 p.m. If they were headed to Saginaw, Bay City, Ludington or other northern reaches of the state.

Going east, passengers could catch the 8:27 p.m. train to Detroit.

In 1905, three trains a day from Detroit were stopping at the depot and two left for Detroit each day. Travelers could leave for the city at 6:25 a.m. or 8:34 p.m. The engineer would stop at 3:34 a.m. and 6:34 p.m. only if the depot agent signalled that passengers were waiting. However, without fail the train pulled into the station at 9:32 a.m. daily.

Next there is a 13-year lapse in the recorded use of the depot.

Amoco Oil was the next known owner of the depot.

The company leased the property next to the tracks from the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad and purchased the depot for use as an office in 1964, according to Dick Bur, president of B&J Gas and Oil Company of Wixom.

Amoco operated its bulk plant out of the depot for nearly seven years before the area's demand for gas and oil outweighed the facilities next to the tracks.

It was decided that a modern, new facility should be built in Wixom. The company moved out of its office in the depot, gave up its 99-year lease on the railroad property, and the 50-year-old storage tanks were moved across the tracks to the Bosco and Volpe property.

Amoco sold the depot to Purina in 1970.

It has been used for storage by the Purina dealer for the past 11 years.

The company made use of the tanks that Standard Oil had installed in concrete blocks next to the depot in the early 20's to store fuel oil and kerosene. When the tanks were installed, kerosene was needed for kerosene lamps and other uses around the house.

With the depot serving as a central gathering point for area residents, it followed that the tanks should be located adjacent to other businesses which sprung up along the tracks.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Our thanks to all of those who contributed to the completion of this story, including Brenda Brunell of the Novi Library; Sam Breck, editor of "The Inside Track" magazine about Michigan's Railroads; Jack Hoffman, publisher of Sliger Home Newspapers; and John Richter.

## A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R. D.

If you're among the average Americans, you'll eat about 55 pounds of beef this year. You'll fill up on 54 pounds of pork, 43 pounds of chicken and somewhere around 16 pounds of cheese. Less common foods like lamb and turkey will be eaten to the tune of two pounds and nine pounds respectively during this year.

Where does fish land in this sea of protein foods? Most of us will eat only about 10 pounds of fish. Why? Is it because seafoods are expensive? Well, some of them are, but so are some cuts of beef. The waste in fish is less than that in many meat cuts and that limited waste means fish can be more reasonable than it seems.

Some think the main reason for limiting fish consumption is that we've lost our touch on how to cook it. How often do you think of fixing a fresh fish soup for a cold winter's day? Making fishcakes has turned into a lost art. Even tuna-noodle casseroles seem to be losing the battle.

But all kinds of seafoods are excellent sources of protein. Brainfood is what seafood used to be called. Legend has it that if you eat fish, you'll be smarter than your bestating buddies. Well, fish doesn't do special things to your "smarts" but it is a smart choice in food.

Take a look at the nutritional picture that seafoods paint for your body. Compare fish by carotenes alone. Much fish contains far less fat than most beef cuts, less than many pork cuts and even less fat than most cheeses. If your objective is to cut calories, fish that has been baked or broiled may be your best bet.

If, for example, you would like to completely cut out half the sugar you consume for a year (Americans eat about 55 pounds of sugar annually), cut out half your beef consumption and replace it with boiled or broiled seafood. You could expect to lose about 35 pounds over a one-year period. Of course, all the rest of your foods must stay the same, no new extras could be added.

The protein picture for seafoods looks favorable, too. All animal products, whether they come from land, air or sea, contain high-quality proteins. All can build the body and keep it in good repair. From the cheapest chicken to the most expensive seafood and steaks, proteins do the same building and repairing work for your body.

Proteins found in plants are those that need extra attention when eaten without animal proteins. No one vegetable protein, when eaten alone, can do the full job that animal proteins can.

Fats also can be figured into the total picture. Both the amount and kinds of fats found in seafoods show advantages for our diets. Fish with fins, in most cases, contain considerably less fat than beef cuts. The kind of fat it has is also a heart-saver because most of it is polyunsaturated while most beef fat is saturated. Polyunsaturated fats are those considered to be less risky for keeping hearts healthy.

Shellfish like crab, shrimp and oysters contain very little or no fat at all; however, they do contain high levels of cholesterol. B vitamins and vitamins A and D are all found in seafoods. B vitamins (like thiamine, niacin, riboflavin, B-6 and B-12) are about the same in both

red meats and seafoods. Vitamins A and D are present in high levels when fish liver oils are consumed. Unfortunately that means downing oils like cod liver oil: kind of smelly, but very nutritious.

Minerals get special plusses in seafoods. Because of the high levels of processing in many of our foods, we lose out on many trace minerals. Seafoods replace those in our diets.

Iron and copper are two of the most conspicuous minerals that seafoods provide. Others are also there but in trace amounts. When the tiny bones of fish are eaten, as in salmon, sardines and smelts,

calcium comes into the picture. Ocean fish provide additional iodine and fluoride. These minerals are part of their environment, so they bring them into our diet.

When everything is taken into account, it seems smart to take a closer look at what foods make up our diets. Maybe it is time to become "unaverage" and begin expanding our menus to include more seafoods. When carefully planned, the cost of eating delicacies of the sea can stay within your budget—and think of the nutritional benefits you'll land.



**Elaine Powers 18th BIRTHDAY PARTY**

It's all week. Come on in for a whole day of fun, refreshments and great party week prices. Free day this Thursday. Party Day, June 25th.

Save 50% Only \$200 complete 4-month program

**Elaine Powers The First Woman of Fitness.**

Aerobic dancing. Re-sign special, 6 months only. The largest figure control system for women in the world.

Call now for party reservations!

BIRMINGHAM: Village Knoll Shopping Center, 3010 W. Maple Road at Leher Road, 645-0556 • GRAND RIVER: 19236 Grand River Avenue, 493-2300 • LIVONIA: 1900 Middlebelt, between 5 & 6 Mile Roads, 281-1500 • PONTIAC: North Oaks Plaza, 2430 E. 14 Mile Road, 861-5010 • ROBEVILLE: Holiday Plaza, Rt. 10 Mile, 25211 Grand, 776-0228 • NOVI: Northwood Shopping Center, 13 Mile & 841-5010 • SOUTHFIELD: Tala Shopping Center, N. of 10 Mile, 28275 Telegraph, 357-3404 • SOUTHGATE: Southgate Woodland, 28275 Southgate, 357-3404 • TROY: Shopping Center, 1875 Eureka Road, 282-6181 • STERLING HEIGHTS: Riverland Shopping Center, 4090 Van Dyke, 738-2222 • TROY: Sunset Plaza, 72 E. Loop Lake Road, 878-1000 • WARREN-MADISON HEIGHTS: 22022 Oakbriar Road, 12 MI. Next to Farmer Jack's, 973-2540 • WARREN-SCHOENHEER: Harvard Corners Shopping Center, 14 Mile & Schoenherr, 298-8831 • W. DEARBORN: 22015 Michigan Avenue, 1 Mile east of Telegraph, 277-4000 • WESTLAND: Birch Hill Shopping Center, 190 S. Merriman Road, corner of Cherry Hill, 528-7500.

Maybe We're Not Magicians...

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

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112 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE 349-0777

**CUSTOM BLINDS**

Vertical Blinds NATIONAL BRAND 50%\* OFF

Discount is off our regular current price. Decorator Cloths, Macramés, P.V.C.

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Styling with imagination. SAVE UP TO 40%\*

ON FABRICS

Bring in your measurements for a free estimate.

LABOR SPECIAL \$6.00 per panel unlined

**HORIZONTAL 1" BLINDS**

88 Decorator Colors

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50%\* OFF

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Measuring, Design, Installation Service at nominal charge

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For several years now, Citizens Insurance Company of America has been keeping a watchful eye on how household fires get started. And, we've discovered that non-smokers stand out from the crowd. In fact, they pay 10% less for their homeowner's insurance.

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The Citizens 10% Non-Smoking Homeowners Discount—For More Than Just the Health of It.

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So nice it comes home to you.

You don't have to compromise quality for value.

Not with Thomasville's Cellini bedroom collection.

Cellini offers value, craftsmanship, shapeliness, and style. It's the most beautiful bedroom collection in the world. It's the most beautiful bedroom collection in the world. It's the most beautiful bedroom collection in the world.

Regular Price \$1,725.00

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Includes dresser, mirror, chest, headboard. Optional Commode Reg. \$275.00 with order \$175.00

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**Dental Dialogue**

of A. Allen Tuckklaper, D.D.S.

**DON'T FEED THE PLAQUE**

Q. What is Plaque?

A. It's a colorless sticky substance made up of living bacteria and it's found in every person's mouth.

Plaque forms constantly on the teeth and is the most dangerous when it colonizes. It is a primary cause of decay, gum disease, and tooth loss, but careful brushing and daily use of dental floss prevent harmful accumulation. When we eat processed foods with a high sugar content we are literally feeding the plaque and helping it prosper. So remember, avoid sugary snacks and please don't feed the plaque.

This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of A. Allen Tuckklaper, D.D.S. 24101 Novi Road, Novi 348-3100

Official Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

10 A.M. SUN., JUNE 28, 1981

14 foot ribbon of money to be donated to local Senior Citizen Group. (NOVI STORE ONLY)

**BOZO**

IN PERSON AT PERRY...

THE CLOWN Sunday, June 28th 2:30 to 4:30 P.M.

Bring your camera! Take your children's picture while they talk to Bozo. (NOVI STORE ONLY)

SALE STARTS NOW THRU SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1981

**perry**

**PERRY Drug Stores**

YOUR GOOD NEWS DRUG STORES

**GRAND OPENING SALE STARTS TODAY**

The Treat is on Perry Sunday, June 28th

SUNDAY, JUNE 28th 10 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.

**FREE FREE**

• SNACKS • PRIZES AND SURPRISES

• PANCAKES • SAUSAGE • MILK or COFFEE

IN PERSON... **MR. WHOODINI** Magician Extraordinaire Sunday, June 28th 11 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Sign up early for a \$39.95 \$50. FREE COLOR PHOTO of your child with Mr. Woodini! (NOVI STORE ONLY)

VISIT OUR NEW STORE IN NOVI... **WEST OAKS CENTER** 12 Mile & Novi Rd. Across from 12 Oaks Mall PHONE 348-2290

BEER WINK! CHAMPAGNE!



# DOUBLE COUPONS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24 THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1981

Good on Manufacturers' "Cents-off" Coupons Only. Does not apply to A&P or Free Coupons or where the total exceeds the price of the item. Limit one coupon for any one product. All Coffee, Cigarette, Ham, Turkey & Hamburger coupons excluded.

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

Prices effective Wednesday, June 24 thru Saturday, June 27, 1981. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

Let's Go to the Races! WATCH THE GRAYHOUND RACES SATURDAY NIGHTS 7:30 CHICKEN & TURKEY COOKING CONTEST 8:00

**GLAD SALE!**

**Glad Trash Bags**  
20-ct. box **\$2.49**

**Glad Food Storage Bags**  
75-ct. box **\$1.49**

**Glad Large Garbage Bags**  
30-ct. box **\$2.59**

**50-Foot Bonus Package Glad Wrap**  
250-ft. roll **\$1.24**

**Glad Sandwich Bags**  
150-ct. box **89¢**

## THE FARM Spectacular AT A&P

**Produce Specials**

**NEW CROP WASHINGTON STATE Bing Cherries**  
pint box **97¢**

**Produce Specials**

**U.S. NO. 1, NEW CROP CENTENNIAL Russet Potatoes**  
8 lb. bag "B" SIZE **\$1.97**

**ASSORTED TROPICAL Show Plants** each **\$9.97**

**CALIFORNIA Cantaloupes** (NOT 15 SIZE) (NOT 12 SIZE) **97¢**

**EXTRA FANCY, WASHINGTON STATE RED Delicious Apples** 1 lb. **58¢**

**TART, CRISP McIntosh Apples** 3 lb. bag **\$1.48**

**JUMBO, SLICING SIZE Beefsteak Tomatoes** FROM ARKANSAS 1 lb. **66¢**

**CALAVO CALIFORNIA Avocados** 3 for **\$1**

**JUICY, TART Sunkist Lemons** 2 lb. bag **\$1.28**

**NATURAL SNACK Sun-Maid Raisins** 9-oz. box **97¢**

## The Butcher Shop With Supermarket Prices

**Meat Specials**

**BONELESS BOTTOM CUT Round Steak**  
lb. **\$1.78**

**FLAT CUT BONELESS RUMP ROAST** lb. **\$1.88**

**Meat Specials**

**10-LB. PACKAGE Mixed Pork Chops**  
lb. **\$1.28**

**COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS** lb. **\$1.38**

**Meat Specials**

**3-LB. CHUB Fresh Ground Hamburger**  
lb. **\$1.17**

**MADE FROM CHUCK Cube Steaks** 1 lb. **\$1.98**

**BONELESS Stew Beef** SOLD AS STEW ONLY 1 lb. **\$1.88**

**PESCHKE Ring Bologna** 1 lb. **\$1.58**

**LAKE PAC FRESH FROZEN Lake Perch Fillets** 12-oz. pkg. **\$2.28**

**LAKE PAC FRESH FROZEN Dressed Smelts** 12-oz. pkg. **88¢**

**FRESH FRYER PARTS Box-O-Chicken** 1 lb. **49¢**

**WEST VIRGINIA SEMI-BONELESS Whole Hams** 1 lb. **\$1.48**

**DAK SLICED Boiled Ham** 1-lb. pkg. **\$2.79**

**GWALTNEY Big 8 Franks** 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.08**

**HYGRADE'S Meat Franks** 6 1-lb. pkgs. **\$4.99**

**HYGRADE - ALL VARIETIES Sliced Lunch Meats** 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.28**

**BOLOGNA, SALAMI OR COMBINATION THORN APPLE VALLEY Family Pack** 20-oz. pkg. **\$1.98**

**REGULAR - ECKRICH Smorgas Pac** 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.79**

**WEST VIRGINIA Sliced Bacon** 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.68**

**Grocery Specials**

**FAMILY SIZE Cottonelle Tissue**  
6 roll pkg. **\$1.49**

**Grocery Specials**

**13¢ OFF LABEL Palmolive Liquid**  
22-oz. btl. **\$1.09**

**Grocery Specials**

**ALL FLAVORS Faygo Pop**  
3 1-liter btl. PLUS DEPOSIT **\$1**

**Grocery Specials**

**MARVEL Vanilla Ice Cream**  
1-gal. ctn. **\$1.19**

**Lipton Tea Bags** 100-ct. box **\$2.29**

**DEODORANT Coast Soap** 3.5-oz. bar **33¢**

**LIQUID FABRIC SOFTENER Sta Puf Pink** 128-oz. jug **\$4.49**

**WITH SOAP S.O.S. Pads** 10-ct. box **65¢**

**17¢ OFF LABEL Lestoll Cleaner** 28-oz. btl. **\$1.94**

**KITCHEN SLICED GREEN BEANS, SWEET PEAS OR NIBLETS CORN Green Giant Vegetables** 12 to 17-oz. cans **3 for \$1.19**

**REG. DRIP AUTO. DRIP OR ELEC. PERK A&P Coffee** 1-lb. can **\$4.29**

**KRAFT DELUXE DINNERS Macaroni & Cheese** 14-oz. box **99¢**

**Mazola No-Stick** 8-oz. can **\$1.15**

**BLUE LABEL DOG FOOD Ken-L-Ration** 25-oz. can **49¢**

**ICED OATMEAL, CHOCOLATE CHIP, BUTTER OR CHOC. CHIP ASSORTMENTS Barbara Dee Cookies** 22-oz. pkg. **\$1.79**

**ANN PAGE Barbecue Sauce** 20-oz. btl. **99¢**

**Kraft Roka Dressing** 8-oz. btl. **89¢**

**ANN PAGE Salad Olives** 24-oz. jar **\$1.99**

**JANE PARKER Brown & Serve Rolls** 2 11-oz. pkgs. **\$1.09**

**ALL FLAVORS - MAKES 10 QUARTS Cheerin Aid** 31-oz. canister **\$2.49**

**REG. DRIP OR ELEC. PERK Folger's Coffee** 1-lb. can **\$4.99**

**ANN PAGE Elbow Macaroni** 2 15-oz. boxes **\$1**

**CHEF BOY-AR-DEE WITH MEAT OR MUSHROOMS Spaghetti Sauce** 15-oz. jar **79¢**

**SPLIT TOP WHITE (24-OZ.) OR WHEAT (20-OZ.) Jane Parker Bread** loaf **59¢**

**Frozen Specials**

**PINK OR YELLOW Country Time Lemonade**  
12-oz. can **59¢**

**Dairy Specials**

**Homogenized A&P Milk**  
plastic gallon **\$1.79**

**Deli Specials**

**BAKED VIRGINIA Glazed Ham**  
1/2-lb. **\$1.69**

**HBA Specials**

**WITH FREE TOOTHBRUSH Colgate Toothpaste**  
9-oz. tube **\$1.59**

**SPLASHLESS SPOUT Clorox Bleach**  
128 oz. jug **89¢**

**FAMILY SIZE - DUNCAN HINES Brownie Mix**  
23-oz. box **\$1.49**

**WHEAT, RICE OR CORN Ralston Chex**  
12 to 15-oz. box **\$1.29**

**ANN PAGE Salad Dressing**  
32-oz. jar **99¢**

**LIQUID & SAUSAGE (OR CHEESE & PEPPERONI) Jen's Pizza Rolls**  
9-oz. pkg. **79¢**

**BLUEBERRY, STRAWBERRY, BLACK CHERRY OR RASPBERRY Breyers Yogurt**  
8-oz. cup **49¢**

**BAKED FRESH DAILY Cherry Pie**  
each **\$1.39**

**AA (2 IN PKG.) OR 9 VOLT (2 IN PKG.) TRANSIS (OR SIZE) Eveready Batteries**  
pkg. **79¢**

Prices Effective in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston Counties Only and Saline.

# Chicken barbecue dinner scheduled

A chicken barbecue is being sponsored by Bushnell Congregational Church in Novi this Saturday at 4 p.m. on the future site of the new church. Reverend Robin Meyers, new pastor of the church, will be there to welcome guests and meet visitors.

The dinner costs \$4 and includes half a chicken, scalloped potatoes, dessert, coleslaw and beverage. The barbecue will be held at the church property on Meadowbrook Road between Nine Mile and Eight Mile. Carry-out orders are available, as are small portions for children.

The church holds services at Village Oaks Elementary every Sunday at 9 a.m. Already 17 new members have been added to the church roster.

**GIRL SCOUTS:** Keith Dubois, unit secretary of the Novi Girl Scouts, recently received an appreciation evening at Faith Presbyterian Church for her devotion to the girls.

Cher Watkins received the Green Angel award patch for her contributions to the Girl Scouts in public relations. She is now working at the state level for the Girl Scouts in public relations.

Get ready for the fall uniform sale by calling Keith Dubois now, 476-8426.

**FISH:** Novi-Northville Fish is experiencing one of its busiest seasons due to the economic problems in Michigan. Novi residents who can help needy people are asked to call 349-4350 to donate clothing for children from one to eight-years old, an electric stove, kitchen set, washer and dryer for two families. If you have any of these items or any furniture or other household items you can donate for future use, please call 349-4350.

There's also a need for volunteers to help once a month in the "FISH for a Day" program. This project does not tie you down for a day, but the calls are taken by an answering service that in turn check in with at intervals to

## Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke  
624-0173

A reception for over 40 guests was held at the church property on Meadowbrook Road between Nine Mile and Eight Mile. Carry-out orders are available, as are small portions for children.

**PERSONALS:** Guests at the home of Irene Wendland of Eleven Mile were her daughter and family, Phyllis and Wilbur Allen and their son, Guy, of Port Charlotte, Florida. Phyllis is in the area to attend the 25th reunion of her class from Northville High School.

A reception for over 40 guests was held at the church property on Meadowbrook Road between Nine Mile and Eight Mile. Carry-out orders are available, as are small portions for children.

**Novi Woods PTO:** Mary Kotrych has been elected president for the upcoming year. Other new officers are Marilyn Neilsen, vice-president, and Mary Ann Hill, secretary-treasurer.

**Blue Star Mothers:** The June meeting was held at Hildred Hunt's home. Dottie Aisengal, Laura Grisby and Helen Burstrom.

**CAMPERS AND HIKERS:** Ramlin to go, the local chapter of families interested in camping — whether with mobile homes or tents — have started their summer monthly camping program. The group is planning trips within a 50-mile radius. Aside from a group potluck dinner and Sunday night meeting, the trips are devoted to swim-

ming, fishing and other recreation. To date, the group has camped at Pitcheur in May and Monroe KOA in June. A third recreational class is planned in July. Officers are Ralph Phillip, president; Norm Bakka, treasurer; and Linda Steiner, secretary.

**COMMUNITY ED:** Registrations for microcomputers are still being accepted by the Novi Community Education Department. The class, which starts July 6, lasts one week only at the high school. It is a simple programming workshop to help students become familiar with computers.

**PARKS AND REC:** Summer playgrounds and recreational centers have opened at all three elementary schools as well as Lakeshore Park on the south edge of Walled Lake. Special events include a skaterobic, which will arrive at Novi Woods at 10 a.m. June 29 and Orchard Hills at 1 p.m. the same day.

**SPORTSMOBILE:** The sportsmobile will be at Village Oaks at 1 p.m. July 1, allowing children to play on a trampoline, air hockey and other games.

**GENERATIONS:** This group of 36 local singers, ranging in age from 7-79, has been invited to sing at the annual breakfast of the United Methodist Men's Group of West Detroit. Churches or agencies that would like to book Novi Generations to entertain at their functions are asked to call the Novi United Methodist Church office, 349-2852.

## Discover

Your world. We know what's going on around town and what's coming up. Whether you want to find out what happened at last night's council meeting, who's beating who on the local athletic scene or what area residents are doing we have what you're looking for.

To find out more about the world you're living in, read your local newspaper. Subscribe by calling our circulation department.

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...when you call us on Saturday.  
One call places your Classified Ad in over 65,000 homes.

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Walled Lake - 666-2121  
Northville - 348-3022  
Briarcliff - 227-4436  
Novi - 349-3024

# Hot-air balloon ride is Wixom historians' top prize

A hot-air balloon ride is the grand prize in a drawing sponsored by the Wixom Historical Society. Tickets for the July 4 drawing are available for a \$1 donation; the ride can be taken at the convenience of the winner.

Tickets are available from historical society members, who will sell them at their booth in Willis Park during Wixom's Independence Day celebration. Along with raffle tickets, the historians will sell old-fashioned cookies and lemonade.

The winner will be announced just before the fireworks that night.

**WALLED LAKE JAYCEES:** President Terry Heller said the Jaycees raised some \$300 for SCAMP with a bottle collection drive at the Lakeside Shop-Rite market recently.

**ARTS SCHOLARSHIPS:** The Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts asks all Novi residents who have been accepted at summer performing arts camps to contact them about financial scholarships.

**TAXING SITUATION:** Senator Doug Ross will be at Wolverine Lake Village hall tomorrow (Thursday) at 8 p.m. to hear villagers' concerns about the current tax situation.

**NOVI SCHOOL REUNION:** An old-fashioned school reunion for all former Novi students and faculty members will be held Sunday, June 27, at Novi Middle School North.

## Community Notes

**WALLED LAKE LIBRARY:** Summer hours are now in effect at the library which will be open Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and closed Saturdays and Sundays. Other hours remain the same.

**WIXOM LIBRARY:** The Friends of the Wixom Library will meet tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. to discuss "Living Arrows," a novel by Gillian Martin. Area residents interested in the book discussion on the Friends are encouraged to attend.

**HYPNOSIS CLINICS:** John Greer of Self-Psych Inc. will offer stop-smoking

and weight-loss clinics this month in Walled Lake through the Walled Lake Community Education Department.

**NOVI LIBRARY:** Free summer movies for children will be offered this year at the Novi Library every Friday afternoon at 1 p.m. beginning July 3. Movie sessions last about an hour and are recommended for children 6-12 years old.

## Floor Sample Sale Now In Progress

A Beautiful Store with Beautiful Furniture  
America's most distinguished traditional furniture  
**Colonial House**  
20292 Middlebelt Rd. (South of Eight Mile)  
Livonia  
Open Mon. Thurs & Fri. To 9 P.M. 474-6900

### BOB CAGLE & SONS

Opening with PRODUCE  
June 19th  
HOME GROWN  
CABBAGE  
DELICIOUS VINE RIPE KENTUCKY  
TOMATOES  
AND MANY OTHER FARM FRESH PRODUCE  
PLANT SALE

36500 W. SEVEN MILE - LIVONIA  
(Between Farmington and Newburgh)  
477-6175

## Serving the Northville, Novi and Wixom area for 3 generations



**Casterline Funeral Home, Inc.**  
Ray J. Casterline Ray J. Casterline II  
1899-1899  
Fred A. Casterline  
Phone 349-0611

## graduates

**KIMBERLY ANN KIRK** of Walled Lake has graduated cum laude from Olivet College with a bachelor of music education degree. She earned a secondary provisional teaching certificate for grades K-12.

Three Novi residents were among those who receive degrees from Mercy College of Detroit at the school's 49th annual commencement ceremonies.

## African missionary to spend vacation with Novi parents

Steve Schimpf has returned recently from a two-year assignment in Nasarawa, Nigeria in Africa as a staff member of Campus Crusade for Christ International.

While in Nigeria, Schimpf was an agriculture teacher at Government Teachers College in Nasarawa.

## OLDE FASHION OPEN PIT CHICKEN BBQ

Sat., June 27  
4-8 P.M.  
AT THE NEW SITE OF  
**Bushnell Cong. Church**  
8 1/2 Mile and Meadowbrook  
Next to Country Place  
1/2 BBQ Chicken with complete dinner and homemade desserts  
\$4.00 Adults  
Eat with us or Carry Out  
Information: 272-3550/421-7267



## FRONTIER BIBLE CAMP

JULY 13-18th  
COST: \$45.00 Second child or more goes half price  
For Application Contact:  
**Community Bible Church**  
235 E. Lake  
South Lyon, Mich 48178  
Phone 437-6404

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## CHURCH DIRECTORY

CHURCH DIRECTORY	EPHIMYAN LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA
<b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 205 E. Main St., Northville 349-2911 Worship: 10:00 a.m. Church School: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Larry McMillan-Rector/Pastor John Miller-Assistant Pastor	Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty
<b>LIVING LADY LUTHERAN</b> American Lutheran Church 4700 Ten Mile, Novi 487-8200 Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Worship: 10:30 with Nursery Prayer & Praise Service: Wed., 7:30 p.m. David Romberg, Pastor 477-6268	<b>ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 22325 Hill Rd., Farmington Pastor: Charles P. Farnsworth Church: 474-6284 Service: 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Nursery at 11:00 a.m.
<b>BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY</b> 2220 Church Rd. off West Rd. Fundamental-Independent Sunday services: 10:00, 11:00 & 3:30 Wed. Bible Study: 8:00 p.m. Rev. Gordon Bestock, Pastor	<b>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Sun. 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 8 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 3 p.m. Wed. Midweek Prayer: 7 p.m. Bob Green, Pastor 349-8565
<b>OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 778 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND SERVICES Sundays: 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Church School: 9:30-11:00 a.m. Religious Education: 149-2559	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 8 Mile & Tall Road Rev. Guenter Branstetter, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 10:40 a.m.
<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN</b> High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Berger, Pastor Church School: 9:30-10:00 Sunday Worship: 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Bible Class, Sun. School: 9:15 a.m.	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth-Wixom Rd. Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting: 8:30 p.m.
<b>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 12 Mile East of Haggerty 41390 Five Mile Rd., Northville Sunday Worship: 8:00 a.m. V.H. Messenring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	<b>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> (Assemblies of God) 41390 Five Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell—348-9030 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship: 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m.
<b>WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 1182 Tallentire Trail 428-1107 Cory Roper, Minister 428-2454 SUNDAY SERVICES Bible Classes, 8:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 11:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening: 7:00 p.m.	<b>BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH</b> Meets at Village Oaks Elementary School Wixom, south of 10 Mile, Novi Morning Worship: 9:30 a.m. Church School: 9:45 a.m. Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor-272-3550. Coffee & Fellowship following service.
<b>ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 430 E. Nichols Walled Lake 482-8200 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service: 10:00 a.m. Church School: 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI</b> 4501 11 Mile & Tall Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School: 8:45 a.m. Worship: 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting: Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3247
<b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 4171 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2852 Beginning June 21st 8:30 a.m.—Informal Service 10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship R. Griffin, K. Kirkby, Pastors	<b>FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 4440 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1 mile west of Novi Worship & Church School: 10:30 a.m. P.O. Box 100 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor 349-2665
<b>FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI</b> Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School Tall Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship: 10:30 a.m. with Nursery Prayer & Fellowship: 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. Pastor: T. Scherger—478-6262	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 217 N. Wing James H. Luther, Pastor 349-1020 Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 a.m. 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School: 8:45 a.m.
<b>CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b> 10 Mile between Tall & Beck, Novi 487-8200 Service: 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Church School: 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays Rev. Leslie F. Harding	<b>OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 4190 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor: Barry W. Jones Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship: 11:30 a.m. Evening Service: 8:30 p.m.
<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Formerly NOW AREA LUTHERAN CHURCH Wixom/Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Worship Service: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Novi Middle School North Tall Rd., south from Grand River David J. Farley, Pastor—349-8565	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM &amp; WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12)</b> Wixom & W. Middle Rd. Family Bible School: 8:45 a.m. Worship: 10:45 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.) 8:45 p.m. Robert W. Warren, Pastor 924-3822 (AARW & Ten L.) 824-5434

## Providence care center sponsors health classes

Providence Hospital will launch a community health education program for western Oakland County residents with a variety of classes at the Providence Ambulatory Care Center in Novi.

The summer series features classes on stress management, first aid, aging and weight loss and will be conducted in the recently-opened community education room in the Providence-Novi center on Ten Mile at Haggerty Road.

Goal of the Providence education program is to help people reduce the risk of illness by changing their lifestyles and adopting healthy habits, said Rita Kaminski-Godfrey, coordinator of community health education for the hospital.

She noted that disease patterns have changed markedly since the early part of the century when people died primarily from infectious diseases like tuberculosis and pneumonia.

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# MANUFACTURERS BANK

## OF NOVI

### GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION NOW THROUGH JUNE 27

#### 26222 Novi Road

Free refreshments and prizes. It's all happening to celebrate the opening of our new permanent main office. Stop by and enter the drawing for an authentic grandfather clock which is on display in the lobby. You can also get a great picnic cooler free. Just deposit \$100 or more in a new or existing savings account or a new checking or ManuWay Interest-Checking account. If you deposit \$5,000 or more in any of these accounts, you'll receive an Advance Digital Watch free. Join the fun. Stop by and help us celebrate.

**Hours:**  
 9:30 - 4:30 ..... Monday-Thursday  
 9:30 - 7:00 ..... Friday  
 9:30 - 1:00 ..... Saturday

**That's my bank.**  
 Member: Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
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# Section C

## GREEN SHEET

Sliger Home Newspapers

Want Ads  
INSIDE

Wednesday, June 24, 1981

### ENTERTAINMENT MEANT

## At Wayne State's Hilberry

### Comedies close summer theatre bill

Comedies by Alan Ayckbourn and Neil Simon, today's most successful comic playwrights in Britain and America, close the Hilberry Theatre Festival at Wayne State University.

Ayckbourn's "Bedroom Farce" and Simon's "California Suite" open a two-week stand on July 8.

"Bedroom Farce," a comedy with Ayckbourn calls "a study of the British in bed with everything except sex," plays upstairs on the Hilberry stage, while "California Suite," a quartet of scenes in a posh California hotel, is performed downstairs on the Studio stage.

Performance dates are July 8-11 and 15-16 at 8:30 p.m.

"Bedroom Farce," an off-beat comedy by the author of "Absurd Person Singular," is about a couple whose marriage is on the rocks.

Trevor and Susannah inflict their miseries on their nearest and dearest friends, three couples besieged in their own bedrooms by the suffering pair.

Through an endless night, Trevor and Susannah ruin a party, aggravate back pain and interrupt a seafood meal in bed.

"California Suite" was Simon's first play after his move from New York to Los Angeles.

The setting is similar to his earlier "Plaza Suite," only this time the playlets take place in a suite of a Beverly Hills hotel.

Four different sets of people occupy the suite at different times, including visitors from New York, Philadelphia, London and Chicago.

The situations range from a British star on her way to the Academy Awards ceremony to a wife arriving to surprise her husband before he has time to get rid of an uninvited lady of the evening.

The war, as ever, is between men and women—the battleground is sex.

For reservations or further information, call the Hilberry box office at 577-2972.

**GOOD OL' BLUEGRASS** music will be featured at the Charlotte Bluegrass Festival this weekend (June 26-28) at the Charlotte Fairgrounds.

Festival-goers will enjoy almost four full days of bluegrass music by some of the top names in the field, including Jim and Jesse and the Osborne Bros. from the Grand Ole Opry, the world-traveling McLain Family Band and the most popular bands in Michigan.

The fairgrounds has a beautiful camping area for the family-oriented event, which is operated by Brighton's John Morris who hosts a Bluegrass radio program on WYFC in Ypsilanti.

**THE MUSICAL HIT "I Do! I Do!"** has opened at the Mama Mia Restaurant and Dinner Theatre on Cooley Lake Road in Union Lake.

Performances are offered Friday and Saturday nights with tickets priced at \$14.95 per person.

**JIMMY'S** in the Farmington Holiday Inn is jumping Monday through Saturday nights with a combination of jazz and high-energy music.

The Alexander Zonje Quartet provides a jazzy flourish every Monday; and Alpha comes in for the rest of the week with an ample supply of high-energy music.

**CHICAGO'S MELIKIN** Puppet Theatre will present two shows especially designed for children at the Detroit Youtheatre for three weeks during July.

Giant hand and rod puppets will perform children's classics "Hansel and Gretel" and "Three Little Pigs Construction Company" for pre-schoolers (3-5 year olds) and "Johnny, Paul & Dan!" — the stories of Johnny Appleseed, Paul Bunyan and Daniel Boone — for youngsters in elementary grades.

Shows start July 7 and run through July 23, 832-2730 for more information.

**DESTINATION LOVE** is turning on audiences every evening Monday through Saturday at The Tally Miller in the Plymouth Hilton through June 27.

With two dynamic gal dancers up front, "Destination Love" features a high energy approach to every sort of music from disco to Top 40.

**AN OLD-FASHIONED FOURTH** of July will be celebrated at Greenfield Village July 3-5. Included in the festivities will be band concerts, costumed demonstrations of early American games and a 1939, 60-foot steam-powered ferris wheel.

**THE PHIL ESSER SHOW** with Barbara Bredius is playing a return engagement at Duffy's on the Lake in Union Lake Wednesday through Saturday evenings.

Duffy's, which is located at 8835 Cooley Lake Road, features bluegrass music on Sundays.

**IN TRIBUTE** to an important part of Detroit's Jazz History, saxophonist Miller Brisker and drummer Ed Nelson will lead the six-piece Hastings Street Experience in concert at the Detroit Institute of Arts' Thursday evening "Jazz at the Institute" on June 25.

There will be two one-hour sets at 7 and 9:30 p.m.



Bruce Rux and Barbara Acker star in "California Suite"

## MARION HOUSE

**TAKE A BREAK Join Us For Lunch**

**COME ENJOY OUR PEOPLE PLEASING Soup-Sandwich-Salad Bar-Spirits**

HOURS: 11:00 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. MONDAY-FRIDAY

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### FOUR DAYS LEFT

Sale ends June 27th

#### 10 hp w/38" Mower



Plus receive \$100 Savings Bond from CASE

**SALE \$1975**

for Case Tractors June Only  
 38" Reg. \$495.00  
 Sale \$381  
 48" Reg. \$697.00  
 Sale \$460  
 Only 21 to sell!

#### Loaders



Model 646

**Sale \$4250**

Reg. \$5550.00

Limited Quantities

#### Case Lawn Sweeper



Model L90

**Sale \$299.95**

Reg. \$345.00

**CASE LAWN SWEEPER—SPECIFICATIONS**

- Sweeping width 38"
- Width overall 44"
- Height overall 38"
- Length overall 127"
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- Tire width 2 1/2"
- 15 Bushel capacity hopper provides six sweeping positions
- Double brush system. One picking, one throwing
- WELDED STEEL HOUSING provides weight and strength for positive traction and performance. Tough steel construction assures years of clean sweeping. Full-width steel skid can ride over obstacles and help change of material to prevent clogging or jamming.
- SLOTTED HOPPER RETAINER allows hopper to pivot over sweeper housing as it is removed completely for emptying. Trolling wheel design permits convenient backing to the dump pile.
- PLATED DRAWBAR AND HOPPER SUPPORT provide weather-protected good looks. Low center of gravity for sweeping stability and efficiency.

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#### String Trimmer/Brush Cutter

Heavy Duty  
 • Reliable 21.1 cc engine  
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 • Harnes and Handle adjustable  
 • Brush cutter Available

**Sale \$163.50**

Reg. \$199.95

#### Chain Saw Specials

Cash & Carry Limited Quantities

14" Super 2 Free Carry Case  
**Sale \$134.95**

360 AO 20" Professional  
**Sale \$298.50**

Reg. \$409.95

• Fully Assembled  
 • Sprocket tip bar  
 • Chrome Chain  
 • 2.95 cu. in. Harnes engine  
 • Automatic oiling  
 • CD Ignition  
 • Vibration isolation

**Bar and Chain Oil**  
 Reg. \$5.95  
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 Gallon

**SAW CHAIN SPECIALS**

12" BAR	12.48	8.95
14" BAR	13.76	10.95
16" BAR	16.25	11.95
18" BAR	18.22	13.95
24" BAR	23.20	18.95

25 Ft. Rod Reg. \$95.00  
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Sliger Home Newspapers

Drop in home sales tied to increase in interest rates

After a two-month spurt of increased activity, local existing home sales dropped off in May as mortgage interest rates soared again to record levels.

"Charting our activity back through 1980 reveals how closely sales have responded to the rise and fall of mortgage interest rates," observed WWOCCBR President Robert D. Shimmin.

Monthly statistics from the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCCBR) show that sales by its members dipped to 686 units last month.

"We also now look for some mortgage interest rate decline later in the year as new national economic policies begin to make themselves felt.

D & H Strawberries "U-PICK" 51701 Grand River at Napier Rd. Wixom 477-9098

The Bolens Lawn Machine Backed By 20 Years Of Mulching Mower Excellence

BOLENS The Lawn Machines Highland Outdoor Center

BUILD A PATIO Patio Blocks Vermont Slate \$270

Tree Rounds Up to 18" \$200

Truck Load Deliveries Top Soil-Sand Pea Stone

Green Ridge Nursery Inc. Professional Landscape Nurserymen Since 1941



TRAVEL PLANS' owner Ed Jamieson, his wife Barbara, right, and agent Paula Massie are pictured at work in the computerized travel agency in Northville.

Purchase of home is top investment

Buying a home often is cited as the biggest investment made by the average person and it can be shown as one of the best over the long period.

The Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCCBR) points out that homebuying has acted as a solid hedge against inflation during this period and has more than protected the purchasing power of the dollar.

WE WILL CHECK OUT ANY MAKE OR MODEL Water Softener \$19.50 For Only Water-King

BUY AN ALL GRAVEL RIDING TRAIL AND GET MOWER ATTACHMENT FOOT GRASS TRACTOR

Use the Wood that fights rot OSNOMY ALL WEATHER WOOD

New Hudson Lumber Co. 56601 Grand River New Hudson 437-1423

WWOCCBR notes that a dollar invested in a single family home in 1970 was capable last year of buying 30 percent more in goods and services, even at 1980's higher prices.



Pictured at ribbon-cutting ceremonies for the new Art Van store in Novi recently were (left to right) Ernie Orlando, manager of the Novi store; Detroit Lions running back Billy Sims and Novi City Council Member Martha Hoyer.

CELEBRATING OVER TWO DECADES of building the largest furniture chain in Michigan, Art Van opened its newest store, which also is the largest furniture store in the state, with a grand opening ribbon-cutting ceremony in Novi on Saturday, June 6.

The Art Van success story is a rare one in local retailing. During a very difficult economic period, Art Van is pleased to be in the position of expanding and providing new employment opportunities for hundreds of Michigan residents.

WHITMORE LAKE 21st Annual JULY 4TH, CELEBRATION CARNIVAL July 2, 3, 4 & 5

Corporate bonds, also used by many persons as an effective inflation hedge, failed to provide the same protection as the single family home. The dollar placed in a corporate bond in 1970 would have gained only seven cents in purchasing power in the 10-year period.

If the dollar had been placed in common stock, say the Realtors, it would have declined in value to 81 cents. Placed in a passbook savings account yielding 8.25 percent, it would have dropped to value to 79 cents.

The real losers would have been persons holding their savings in cash. Inflation would have stripped away more than half of the purchasing power of the dollar leaving just 46 cents.

WWOCCBR members report that many potential homebuyers have been tracking these trends and expect similar performance in the future.

While would-be buyers appear to expect the inflation rate to slow, they also expect substantial jumps in home values over the next several years.

Wheel Horse SCRATCH & DENT SALE 1981 TRACTORS BELOW DEALER COST \$50 To \$200 Below Cost

Business

RATES 10 Words for \$4.00

Classified Display Contract Rates Available Want ads may be placed until 3:30 Monday, for that week's edition.

One local call places a want ad in over 64,000 homes through the following newspapers:

Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES 10 Words for \$4.00 Classified Display Contract Rates Available

Want A Bigger Ad for your garage sale, to sell your home or for any reason.

This Size—\$54 Place your ad in The Green Sheet

This Size—\$72. Is what it will cost you to place an ad just like this one in

The Green Sheet on Wednesday. The paper that tells you where to go in your local area to find this week's bargains.

001 Absolutely Free Animal Services 153 Dog Animals 154 Horses & Equine 155 Pet Supplies 156

NOTICES 013 Card of Thanks 013 Card of Thanks 013 Card of Thanks

021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses

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163 Help Wanted

BRIGHTON AREA SCHOOLS
Accepting applications for bus drivers. Will train. Apply: Personnel Office, 4740 Brewer Road, Brighton.

164 Help Wanted

100% and the former Metal Stamping Plant seeks a skilled operator of medium size turret lathe. Excellent machine repairing department. Send resume and earnings history to: Box 1130, 4000 Northline Rd., Northville, MI 48167.

175 Situations Wanted

INTERESTED in a career in sales. I am a former sales representative with a proven record, professional training, and a strong desire to succeed. Please contact: Dave, (313)227-2844.

175 Business & Prof. Serv.

PROFESSIONAL, well-versed in the removal of Blain Zabava at (313)227-2844. PAINTING, interior and exterior. 15 years experience. Call: (313)227-2844.

261 Motorcycles

1975 Yamaha 650 Special Best priced. Excellent condition. Call: (313)227-2844.

210 Boats & Equipment

1975 Fiberglass deep-sea inboard. Excellent condition. Call: (313)227-2844.

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

DOBRA 21', sleeps 6, excellent condition. Call: (313)227-2844.

220 Auto Parts & Service

VINTAGE AUTO RESTORATION. Custom auto painting & body work. All foreign and domestic models.

220 Trucks

1975 Chevy 2 ton, set-up to haul. Excellent condition. Call: (313)227-2844.

240 Automobiles

1976 Chevrolet, automatic, 1.8 liter engine. \$1,700. Call: (313)227-2844.

240 Automobiles

1981 Chevy Blazer, body good. \$400. Call: (313)227-2844.

PROPERTY APPRAISER

Thru the year accepting applications for the position of Property Appraiser. Applicant must have a minimum of 5 years experience in appraisal work.

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge bookkeeper for a small business. Must have 5 years experience in bookkeeping.

WEST END WELDING & FABRICATING CO.

Welding and fabricating services. Call: (313)227-2844.

TEACHER RESUMES

Accepted for qualified nursing school teacher and a care giver. Call: (313)227-2844.

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After the work helps. Career counseling services. Call: (313)227-2844.

CAREER PLANNING SPECIALISTS

Evening & Saturday appointments. Career planning services. Call: (313)227-2844.

166 Help Wanted

AMBITIOUS couples looking to earn \$1,000 per month. Call: (313)227-2844.

WASHENAW COUNTY EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING PROGRAM

Summer jobs available. Call: (313)227-2844.

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PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIAL! WALLEDECKER PONTIAC Star-Spangled Savings For The 4 Le Mans Sedan \$7479.50

SPIKER Largest Volume Ford-Mercury Dealership. '61 Chevrolet Impala Cov. \$2995

BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL... WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER. SPIKER FORD-MERCURY FORD TRUCK

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! USED CAR SPECIALS THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL ONLY \$1,345

UNCLE LOU SEZ: SEE US FOR THAT BETTER DEAL ON A NEW CHEVY AND SUPER SERVICE. Lou LaRiche Chevrolet

ALL Connelly Ski Jackets. SALE PRICE \$32.00 Save \$12.00. Infant & Children's Jackets

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NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS
Wednesday, June 24, 1981

Millage failures cloud KVC sports picture

By JEAN SPENNER and REID CREAHER
Novi High School's sports future may be as sparkling as its 1977 made building and brand new football field, but a great deal of uncertainty permeates the air surrounding the school's future of four other schools in the Kensington Valley Conference.

"I don't know exactly when the uncertainty sports status of some KVC schools will be resolved. Hopefully, this will be taken care of soon... it's a terribly upsetting situation."

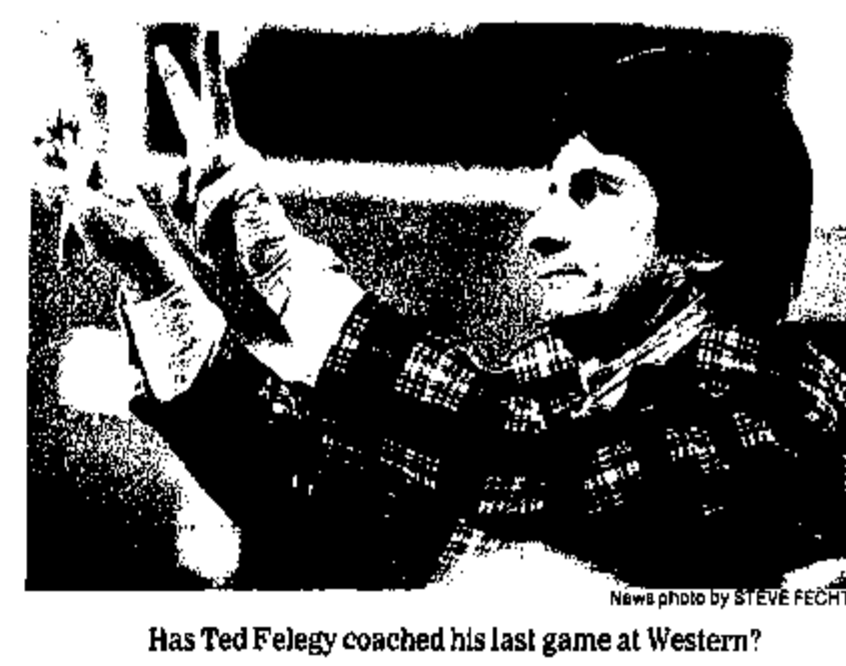


Osborne said, "I can't answer anything right now," he said. The Pinciney board has accepted "in principle" that all extra-curricular activities be cut from the budget.

Felegy's status at Western doubtful

By REID CREAHER
After not receiving a recall notice from the Walled Lake school board last Tuesday, Walled Lake Western Boys' Basketball Coach Ted Felegy said Friday that it appears unlikely he will return to the school this fall.

Felegy's status at Western is doubtful because his six years at the school gives him more seniority than several other teachers in the district who have been recalled.



Has Ted Felegy coached his last game at Western?

Business briefs

ROBERT K. WOO, previously glass engineering and development manager for Ford Motor Company's Glass Division has been named quality control manager of the division.

WESTERN UNION has announced that Walled Lake is now both a Telex I and Telex II exchange city. The city's business community will benefit by being able to subscribe to Western Union's services without paying for leased extension facilities to another exchange city.

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Sparks fly to new heights
They may have missed the cup, but their season record shows that they had the spark. The Novi Sparks, a 12-and-under division team in the Great Lakes Soccer Travel League, recently put the finishing touches on a season in which they — well — put the foot to nearly all opposition.

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# Taylor's pitching, strong defense lead hot Four Stars

Believe it or Not Department: Redford's Robin Taylor is 3-1, the Redford softball entry in the local United States Slow Pitch Softball Association (USSSA) is also 3-1, yet Taylor has yet to win a game for the Redford club this season.

How so, you say?

The answer's quite simple. Despite being a Redford resident, Taylor is pitching for Walled Lake's Cooper, Shil-

man and Gabe Four Stars in the USSSA this summer. She and a host of Redford dwellers have led their team (3-1) to first-place tie after the opening week of play.

No matter where they came from, CS&G Manager Jack Grubb is happy to have Taylor and Company aboard. But clearly, the 18-year-old hurler — the senior member of the team — has stood out for the homeowners thus far by going a perfect four-for-four in the complete-game department and permitting only seven runs. No wonder Grubb said Monday that pitching and defense are responsible for his club's fast start.

Grubb was referring to his squad's seven-run total in the last three games, an output that was topped in CS&G's opening game 9-2 win over Farmington last Monday. Wreni Mounford —

another Redford ringer — paced the winning attack with two hits (including a triple) and two runs batted in, while Grubb said Monday that pitching and defense are responsible for his club's fast start.

Game two last Monday (all of the Four Stars' dates are doubleheaders) was much tighter, although it didn't bear opportunity knocking on several occasions. Mounford and Natho slaped three hits each and Grubb added two, but it was all CS&G could handle to pull it out in the final frame.

The locals' bats didn't wake up much in the opener of a twinbill with Livonia five days later, but Taylor this time went one better by blanking the enemy, 2-0. Her sixth, one-walk (intentional) performance was backed by air-tight defense and single tallies in the third and sixth.

## Novi Little League has right attitude

This column has literally been years in the making, and finally the right time has come to write it. More accurately, the right time has come to treat the subject in a positive, constructive vein.

See, after three years of dealing with kids' parents and coaches as well as watching the games, it's easy for this writer to have a negative feeling about little league baseball. Too many times, the "adults" involved act more immature than the kids they're supposed to be supervising. The scolding of a crushed little boy who just struck out, the incessant bickering about umpires' calls and the constant demands that Johnny's picture be in the paper are disillusioning at best.

Don't get me wrong; little league ball shouldn't be eliminated. But one gets the feeling that in many places, the real reason for the activity gets lost in the following voices of frustrated "grow-ups" who are trying to live their lives through their kids.

This isn't to infer that all competition is brutal and ruthless and should be done away with, either; in fact, there's quite a bit to be said about the lessons that can be learned from winning. If you win fair and square, that is.

I could never figure out my parents' attitude when I played little league ball. Whether I struck out three times or scored the winning run, they said they were happy with me, as long as I was giving my best effort and having a good time. It didn't take long for me to appreciate that philosophy.

That's why it was so refreshing to receive a copy of this year's Novi Little League schedule.

Now don't get me wrong, schedules aren't usually that much to get excited about. But on the front page of this particular schedule, printed in the upper right-hand corner, is a poem that gives me hope that some people have the whole little league situation in the proper perspective.

Every parent, coach, little league official and player should read this poem before every game. Here's how it goes (with apologies for not knowing its origin):

"He stands at the plate with heart pounding fast. The bases are loaded; the die has been cast. Mom and Dad cannot help him, he stands all alone. A hit at this moment would send the team home. The ball meets the plate; he swings and he misses. There's a groan from the crowd, with some boos and some hisses. A thoughtless voice cries: 'Strike out the bum.' Tears fill his eyes; the game's no longer fun. So open your heart and give him a break. For it's moments like this a man you can make. Keep this in mind when you hear someone forget. He's just a little boy and not a man yet."

## Miracle rally inspires Novi tournament win

As Yogi Berra once said, "It ain't over 'til it's over."

Novi's Gout Farm/McNish/Novi Bowl entry is no doubt echoing the old catcher's sentiments after staging a dramatic comeback to capture the Novi Men's Invitational Softball Tournament over the weekend.

The eventual tournament winners dropped a 13-3 decision to Dunleavy's of Farmington Friday night, tumbling them into the losers' bracket. But that one-sided loss apparently lit their fire.

In rapid order, seven straight opponents — the last of which was Dunleavy's — proceeded to bite the Novi team's dust as the locals roared into the finals against Wilcox's Elm Pointing. But then came more ups and downs.

The Novi club's chances looked dim at best when it came to bat in the bottom of the last inning, trailing 10-9. However, Dave Brown capped an 11-run uprising with a lowering home run, giving the champs an amazing 20-9 victory.

That wasn't all, though. Although the Novi squad was tired, the late-inning dramatics helped carry it through the championship game, 21-9.

Gar Frantz captured the home run trophy with nine for the victors in the tournament, while the Rich Elle-managed club also boasted the tourney's Most Valuable Player — Dave Brown.

A total of 22 teams participated in the tourney, representing Novi, Walled Lake, Livonia, Waterford, Farmington, Berkley and Ypsilanti.

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Ken Butler, organizer of the league, and Central's Amy Rembisz are staying sharp

## Cage league a local success

Basketball in June? That's right; those aren't oversized softballs that students from area schools are dribbling around at Walled Lake Central. It's time for Ken Butler's summer scrimmage league again, which began last week.

The league, which offers separate programs for boys and girls, includes players from Walled Lake Central and Walled Lake Western in addition to Milford, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Milford, Waterford Hills, Waterford Kettering, West Bloomfield, Birmingham Andover, Plymouth Salem, Brighton and Holly for the girls. Schools participating in the boys' league include Western, Central, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Milford, Milford Lakeland, West Bloomfield, Waterford Kettering, Waterford Township and Birmingham Groves.

Score is not kept in the scrimmage league under state rules, which prohibit the existence of formal off-season competition. But that doesn't keep the players from reaping the benefits that constant exposure to the game provides.

"It's a really relaxed, low-key thing, a good way for the kids to keep sharp for the season this year," Butler said. "Also, right now is a good time to experiment with kids who you usually don't get a look at in game situations."

The biggest plus of the league, however, is the fact that it's free. Because of that, players have to run the clock, officiate and assume maintenance duties. Yet even that's a benefit, according to Butler.

"The kids have lots of responsibilities that they've got to be ready to handle, or this thing doesn't go off," Butler said. "It's a good teacher for them in that respect. The whole thing's in their hands."

Games times are 5, 8, 30 and 8 p.m., with the boys going Monday, Wednesday and Friday this week while the girls play Tuesdays and Thursdays. The schedule will alternate until the camp ends (July 3 for girls and July 12 for boys).

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# "Playground" meet, boys' softball top local offerings

Walled Lake Central High School has announced that Hershey's District "Playground" Track Meet will be held at the school Friday beginning at 10 a.m. The meet, sponsored by the Central and Milford-based Running Wild track club and Hershey's Chocolate Company, will feature miscellaneous events like a softball throw as well as normal track events.

No pre-entries are involved in the meet, and varsity letter-winners aren't allowed to compete. The meet is open to all other boys and girls aged 9-14. Those

who record qualifying times will go to the state meet in Lansing July 10.

Novi's Open Junior Tennis Tournament is coming July 17-19. The tourney, which will feature eight different divisions (12-and-under, 14-and-under, 16-and-under and 18-and-under for both boys and girls), will take place at the Novi High School courts and the Novi Middle School courts on Taft Road south of 11 Mile.

The singles-only affair has an entry deadline of July 10. Trophies will go to

## Sport shorts

the winner and runner-up in each event. Cost is \$4 per entry.

The deadline of registration in the proposed Novi boys' softball league has

been extended to June 28. The formation of this league depends on the number of registrations. Fee is \$10.

The league, which is slated to begin in early July, will accommodate boys ag-

ed eight through 17 in three separate divisions.

Speaking of softball, Novi's Parks and Recreation Department is also sponsoring a women's open softball tournament the weekend of July 18 at Power Park fields. The round-robin tourney (each team is guaranteed three games) costs \$80 per team. Fee includes umpires, scorekeepers, softballs and trophies.

Registration is limited to eight

teams; deadline is July 10. Limit for rosters is 20, and an official league roster must be turned in with the entry fee and signed by your league director.

Tournament draw is July 14 at 7 p.m. in the Parks and Rec office. All teams must have a representative at that meeting.

A special senior fitness club for senior adults meets at the Novi Community Building every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:15 a.m.

## Golf, tennis upcoming in Walled Lake events

If you happen to think you're one of the best golfers and/or tennis players in the immediate area — or even if you don't, and just enjoy the sports — the Walled Lake Community Education Department has got some tournaments for you.

The department has three golf tournaments and a tennis competition coming this summer, the earliest of which is the first annual Two-Man Scramble Tournament July 11. Also on tap are the ninth annual Walled Lake Tennis Classic July 13 through 17; the fifth annual Best Ball Classic Tournament, held July 25; and the third annual Four-Man Scramble Tournament August 1.

Tee times for the Two-Man Scramble between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. must be reserved by calling 624-0202 no later than Tuesday, July 7 at noon. The tourney, which will be held at the Springfield Oaks Golf Club, is open to any amateur golfer; trophies for first and

second-place teams and team prizes for first through fifth-place teams will be awarded. Entry fee is \$28 per team, which includes green fees.

The tennis classic will take place at Walled Lake Central High School. There will be 10 singles categories, five doubles events and three mixed doubles categories which will accommodate all age groups. Also available is a Century Cup Tournament, where the age of the doubles team must equal or exceed 100 years.

Entry fee for the tennis is \$3 for singles and \$5 per doubles, per event. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second-place players in each division.

A few days later will be the Best Ball Classic at Springfield Oaks. Tee times are the same as in the two-man scramble, and the deadline is July 21. The amateurs-only affair also has the same trophy and entry fee stipulations as the two-man competition.

Meanwhile, the four-man scramble will take place at White Lake Oaks Golf Club. Tee times for that affair (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.) must be reserved by calling 624-0202 no later than July 28 at noon.

Another amateur competition that will award trophies to first and second-place teams as well as team prizes for first through fifth-place teams, its entry fee is \$36 per team (includes green fees).

Last but not least, the Community Education Department is holding its 11th annual Mens' Slow-Pitch Tournament at Walled Lake Junior High School July 11 and 12. For more information on this or any of the above events, call 624-0202.

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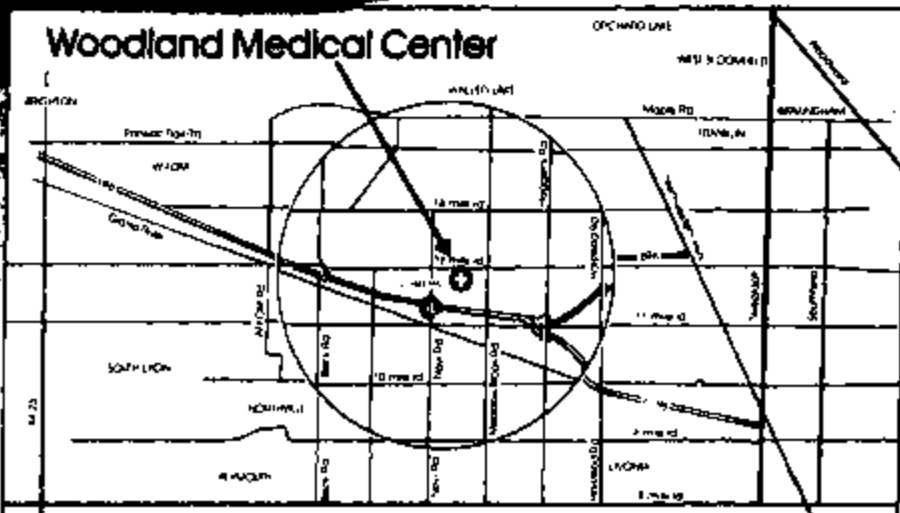
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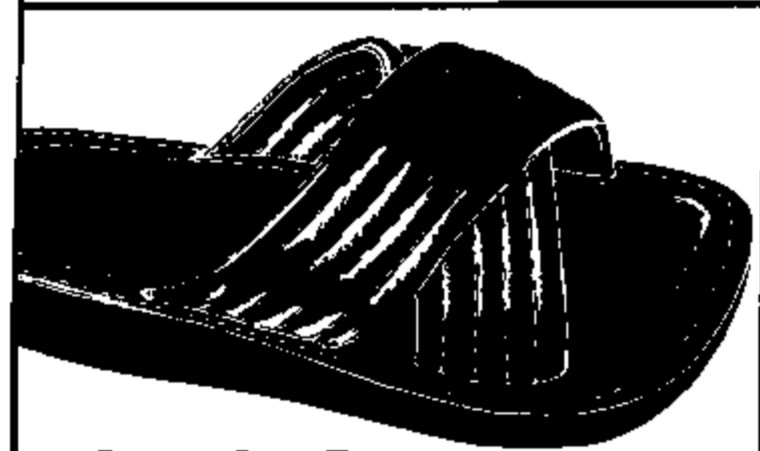
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**2.33** save 30%  
**2.88** save 28%

**Beachcomber Thong** Colorful, 4-layer sole with nylon/split leather straps. Children's sizes 10-3; Ladies' sizes 5-10; or Men's sizes 7-12.



**11.97** save 2.00

**Ladies' Sport Oxford** Low heel wedge with full cushion insole and the popular interlaced collar. Antique tan or burgundy in sizes 5-9. Reg. 13.97



**7.97** save 2.00

**Misses' Sport Casual** With interlaced leather trim around the sides of a burgundy-color upper with white rubber sole. Sizes 12-4. Reg. 9.97



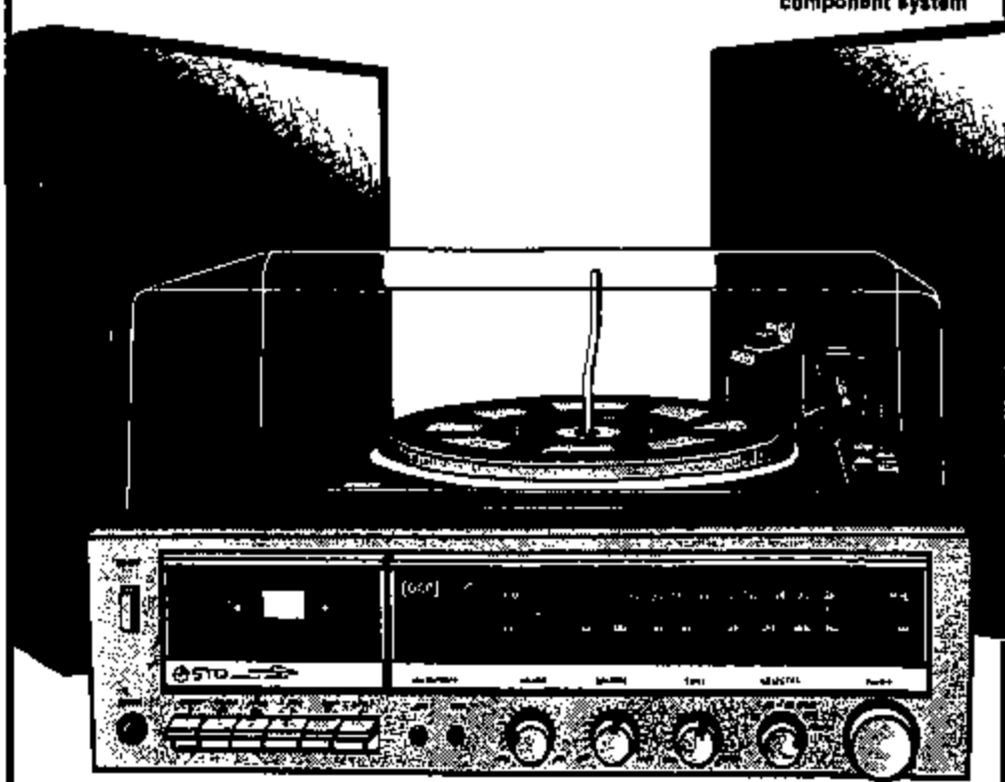
**10.97** save 3.00

**Jr. or Ladies' Sport Oxford** Comfort-lined and cushioned with flexible, scooped-unit outsole. Medium tan or burgundy. Sizes 5-10. Reg. 13.97

**TG & Y**  
family centers

**Big Coming Ware® convenience in smaller sizes.**

Items Available In Family Centers Only



**119.97** save 40.00

**Trimode AM/FM Receiver with Cassette Player/Recorder** Features cassette player/recorder with record changer and speakers in simulated walnut grain cabinet. Power, volume, balance, tone and edge lit dial scale. With head jacks and dust cover. #8041. Reg. 159.97



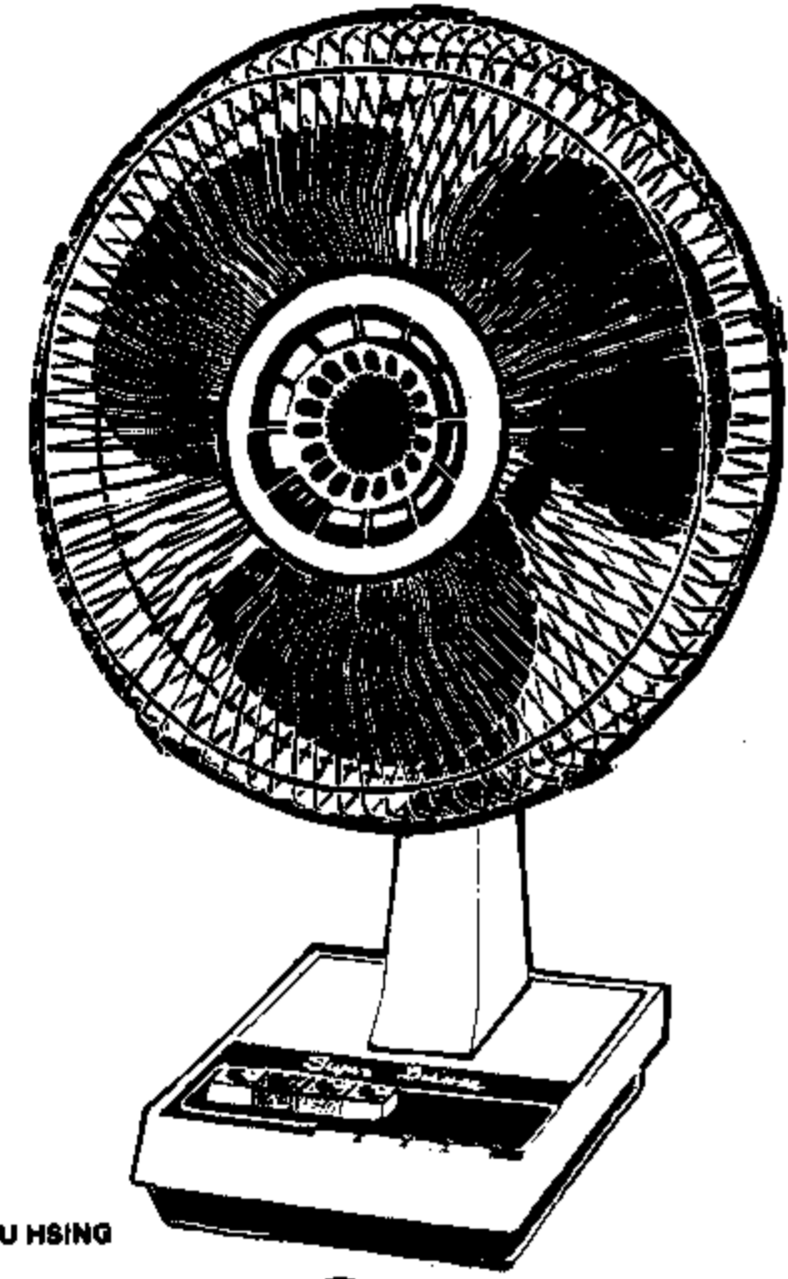
**8.99**

**Coming Ware® Du-ette Set 6 1/2" Menu-ette Pan, 1 1/2-pt. lipped pan. With lids. Blue Cornflower pattern. #P-839**



**8.99**

**Coming Ware® Grab-A-Snack™ Set** "Another little dish for all the ways you eat today." 15-oz. Grab-It™ Bowl with cover and 6" square Snack-It™ Dish. #P-190



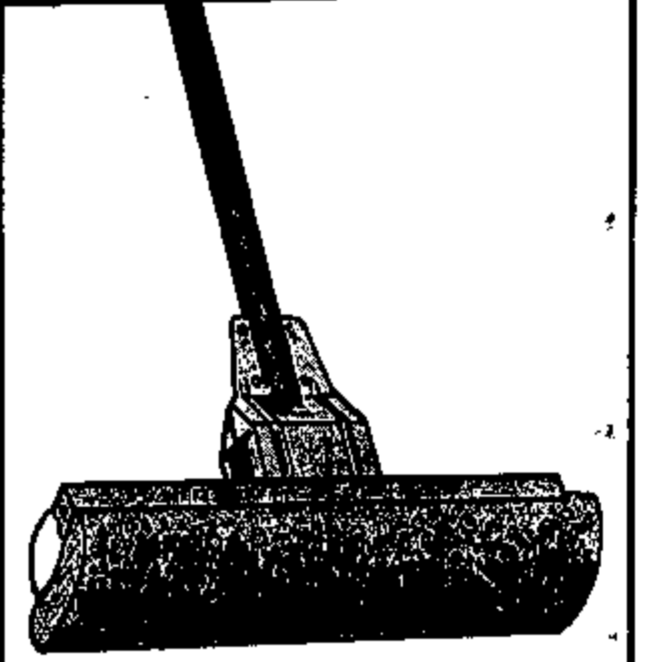
36.99

**16" Oscillating Fan** Keep your cool during the hot summer days ahead. Safety chrome grill, 4 push-button controls and "ultra-quiet" operation. UL approved. #K5-D1167



**1.99**

**Ruffles® Leaf and Lawn Bags** 6-bushel capacity, 2-mil thick, 12-count roll. With ties. Reg. 2.47



**3.99** save 20%

**"Roll-A-Sponge" Mop** Cuts time and effort with lever action wring-out. Reg. 4.99

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Dependable name brands at  
our reliably low prices!

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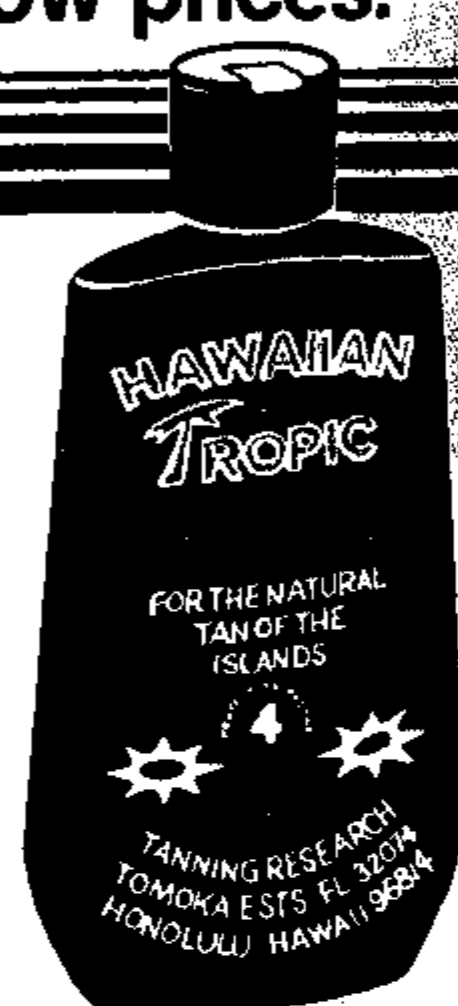
**31.00**  
FOR  
Ranch Style® Beans  
Serve hot or cold. 15  
oz.



**1.67**  
Milky Way® or Snickers®  
Choice of favorites. 16-  
oz. bag. Limit 2 bags



**.97** save  
21%  
Sercon™ Refrigerant 12  
For air conditioning. 14  
oz. Reg. 1.23



**2.38**

Hawaiian Tropic® Dark Tanning Lotion  
For the natural tan of the islands.  
8 oz. Limit 2



**3.58**

Hawaiian Tropic® Royal Tanning Blend  
Natural oils for a natural-looking tan. 8 oz. Limit 2



TG&Y's Low Price  
for 2 Gallons **8.54**  
Less Mail-in  
Rebate\* **-4.00**  
Your Final Cost  
for 2 Gallons **4.54**  
Prestone II® Anti-Freeze Save 4.00  
when you buy 2 gallons.



TG&Y's Low Price  
Less Mail-in  
Rebate\* **5.97 -2.00**  
Your Final Cost **3.97**

Simoniz® SuperPoly™ NEW! Cleans,  
shines and repels water. Liquid. 16  
oz.; Paste Wax, 14 oz.



**4 PKGS. 1.00**  
"Super-Wipes" NEW! 100% rayon  
for controlled strength. 8 re-useable  
cloths per pkg.



**2.99**  
12-Hour DIETAC™ Timed-release  
diet aid for effective weight loss. 28  
capsules per pkg. Limit 2

**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. \* It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Our everyday low prices may vary from market to market, but the sale price will always be as advertised. \* We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. **VISA® and Master Card® accepted.**

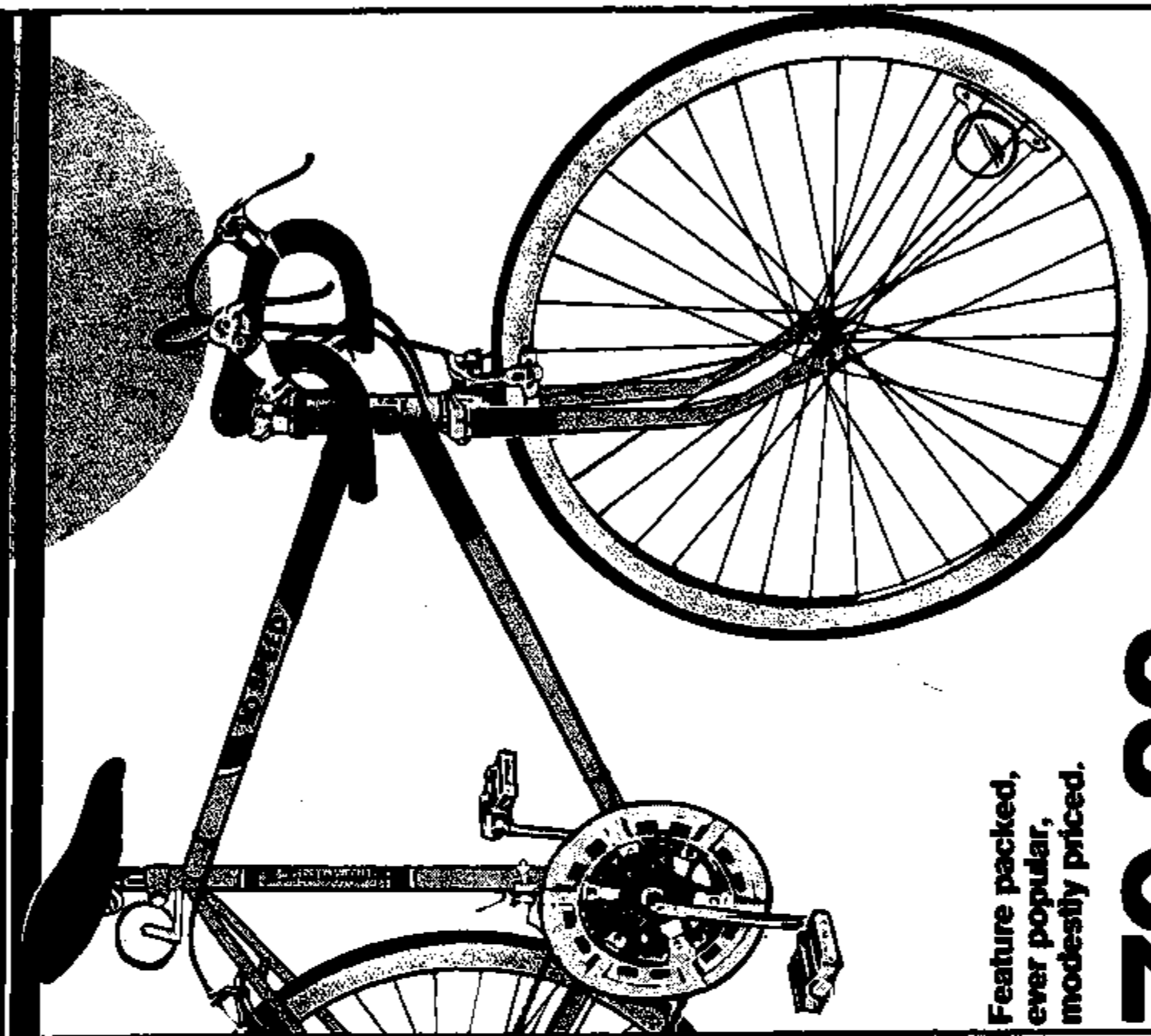
June Circular #28, 1981

**ILLINOIS:** Beardstown, Freeport, Macomb, **INDIANA:** Corydon, Greensburg, LaPorte, Madison, Tell City. **IOWA:** Coralville, Ft. Madison, Indianola. **KENTUCKY:** Barbourville, Bardstown, Elizabethtown, Harlan, LaGrange, London, Louisville, Middletown, Mt. Sterling, Paintsville, Williamsburg. **MICHIGAN:** Alma, Centerline, Charlotte, Mason, Northville, Novi. **OHIO:** Defiance, Dover, Kenton, Marysville, Napoleon, New Lexington, Ravenna, Urbana. **S. DAKOTA:** Yankton.

Marysville Journal Tribune, Crescent News, Kenton Times, Urbana Citizen, Record Courier, Tribune Shopping News, Northwest Signal/Courier, Richwood Gazette, Yankton Daily Press, Greensburg Daily News, La Porte Herald Argus, Madison Courier, Corydon Democrat, Tell City News, Lincoln Land Shopping Guide, Warren County Reminder, Iowa Press Citizen, Fort Madison Daily Democrat, Harlan Daily Enterprise, Shopper Stopper, Leslie County News, Tri-County Shopping Guide, Courier Journal & Louisville Times, Mt. Sterling Advocate, The News Enterprise, Kentucky Standard/Entertainment & Shopping Guide, Johnson County Journal, Paintsville Herald, Charlotte Shopping Guide, Eaton Rapids Flashes, Ledges Shopping Guide, Northville Record, Novi/Walled Lake News, South Lyon Herald, Plymouth Observer, Macomb Daily/Community News, Alma Reminder, Hastings Reminder, Marshall Advisor, Mason Shopping Guide, The Times Reporter, Freeport Journal Standard, Macomb Daily Journal, Illinoisian Daily Star, Illinoisian Star Daily/Illinoisian Star Shopper News.

SALE ENDS JUNE 27

**SUMMER VIBRATIONS**



Feature packed,  
ever popular,  
modestly priced.

**79.88**

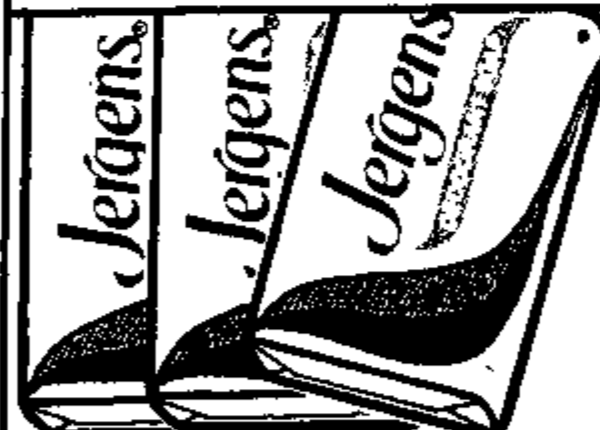
Men's 10-Speed Bicycle Features 10-speed derailleur system and side pull brake with safety lever. Includes fenders, fender and brown frame, 26x1 1/2 gumwall tires. #58207

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Items Available in Family Centers Only



**10.88** save  
27%

Coleco® Fill and Swim Pool Polyethylene pool with inflatable rim around top. Liner has colorful graphic designs. 6 diameter x 15' deep. #RT1615. Reg. 14.96



**41.00** FOR  
Jergens® Deodorant Soap  
With refreshing smell. 4.75-  
oz. bar. Limit 8



**2.57**  
Gatorade® Drink Mix Orange  
or lemon-lime. 18-oz. can.  
Limit 2



**12.96** save  
28%

Coleco® "Mr. Turtle" Pool Liner is shaped accordingly has a built-in slide, molded seats and colorful details. 68-gallon capacity. #701. Reg. 17.88



**2.76**  
Nippon® Easy™ Hair Color Assorted shades. One application. Limit 2.

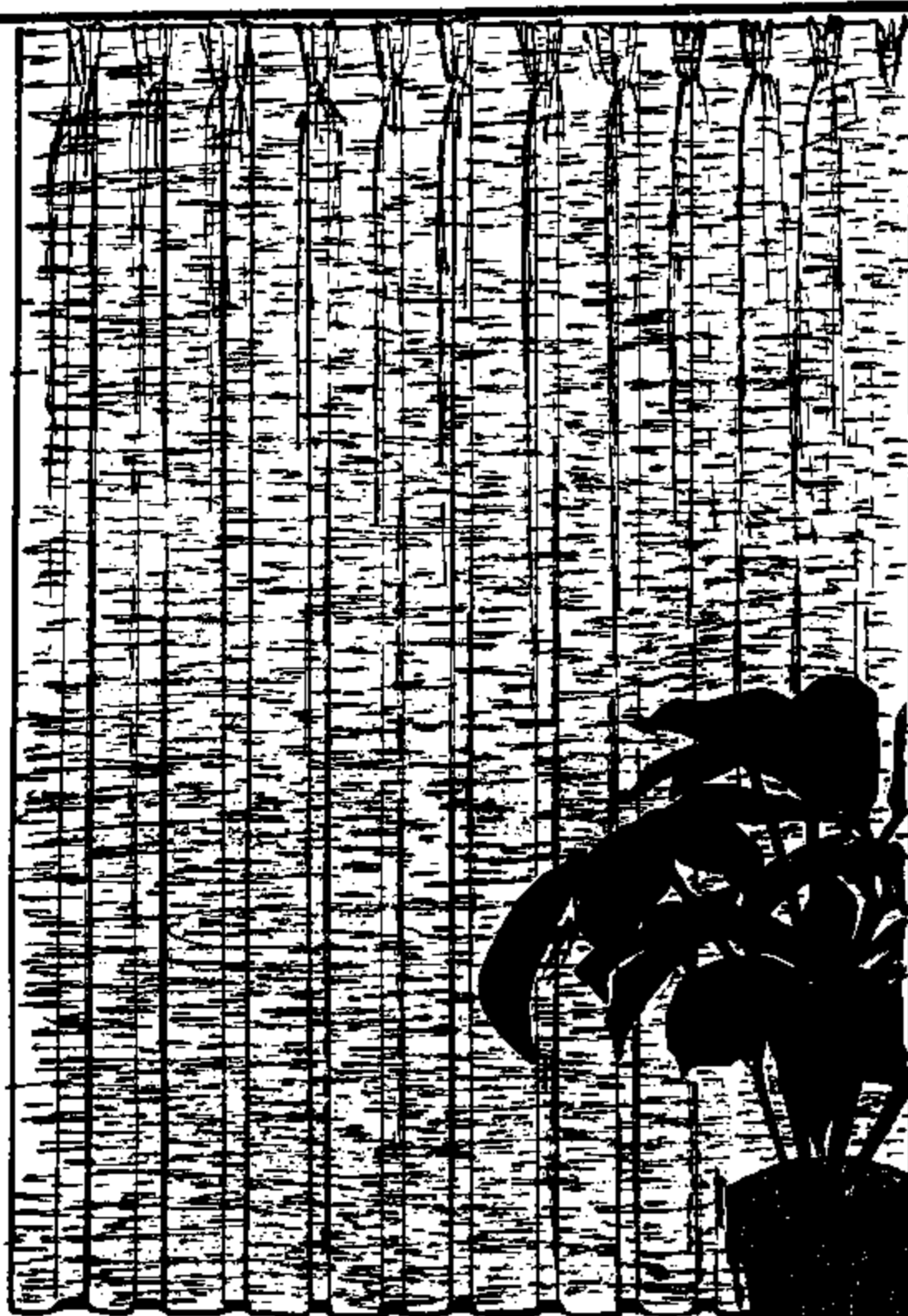
TG&Y's Low Price FOR  
Less Mail-in Rebate\* **-1.00**  
Your Final Cost **2.76**  
Nippon's Nice™ in Easy™ Assorted shades. One application. Limit 2.

**.99** save  
23%  
Nononsense® Sheer Panty-hose Assorted shades. Petite-Med., Med.-Tall. Reg. 1.28



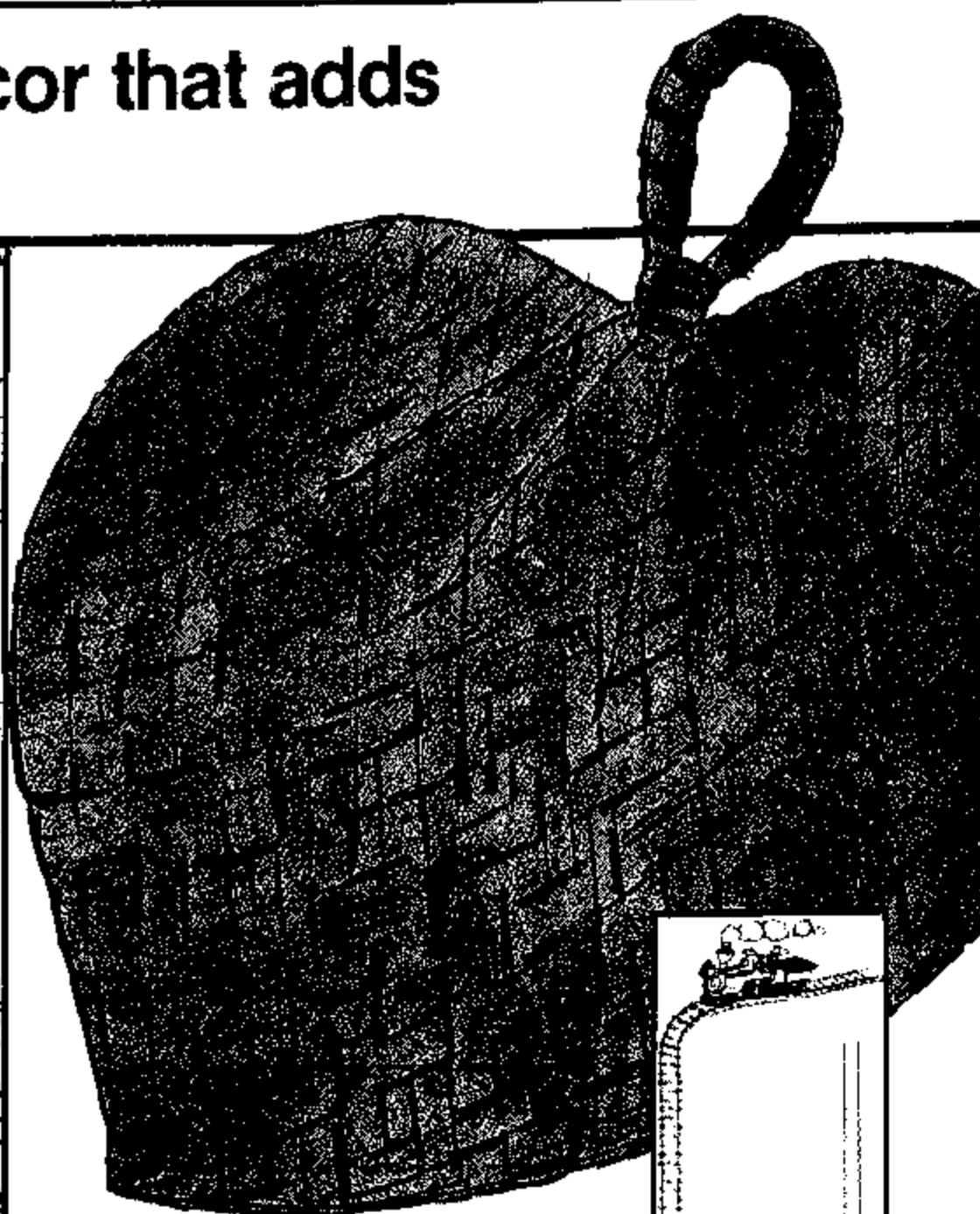
**TG&Y**  
Family centers

Interior decor that adds so much!



**8.88**

Super Heavy Foam Backed Drapes Change the drapes and you change the whole room! You'll find a big assortment of fabrics and solid colors from which to choose. Sizes 50x63" or 50x84".

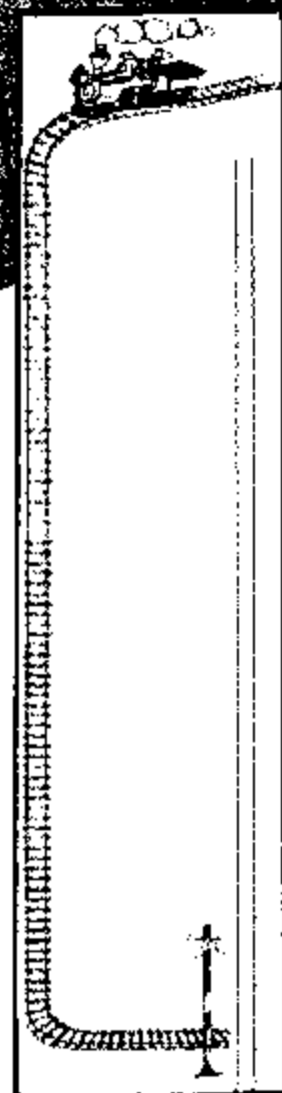


**2.99**

36" Kong Fan Giant, woven fan is ideal for decorating any room in your house! Made in the Philippines from natural materials. Choose from natural or stained finish.

**15.97**

Decorator Door Mirror Adorable children's designs on tempered safety glass with handy yardstick for keeping track of height. 14x54".



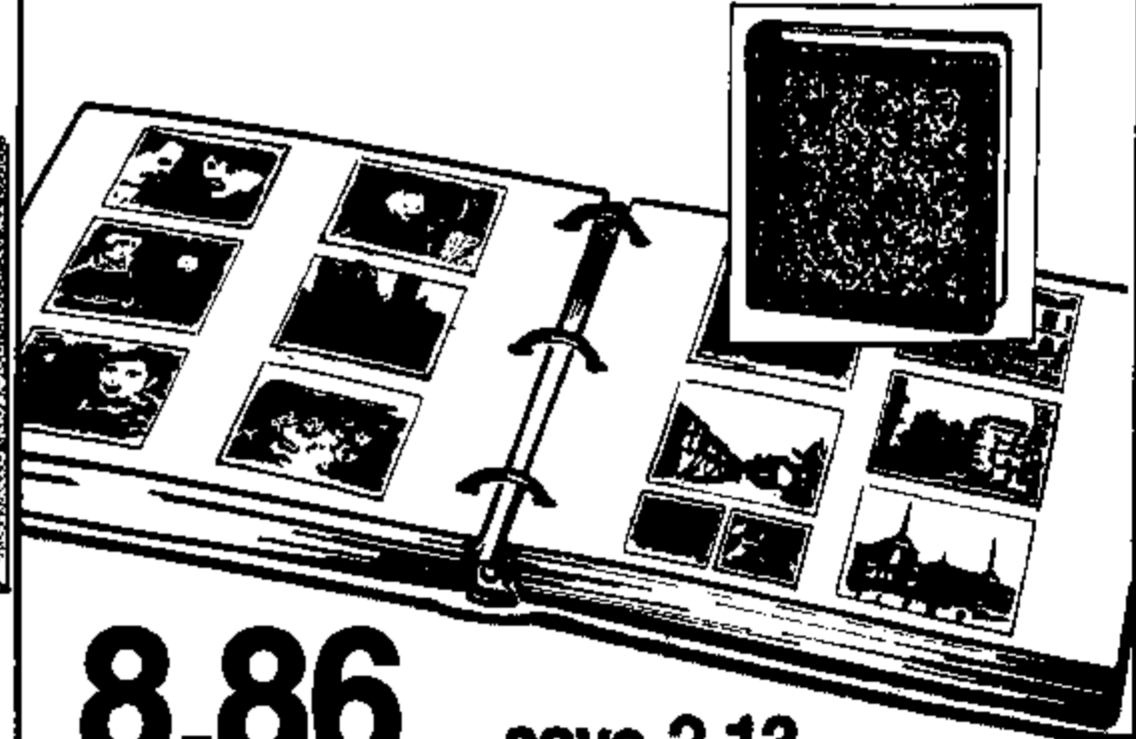
**10.88**

Oriental Framed Prints Select from assorted prints, 16x20".



**4.96**

Oriental Print Framed Pictures A variety of prints, 8x10" size.



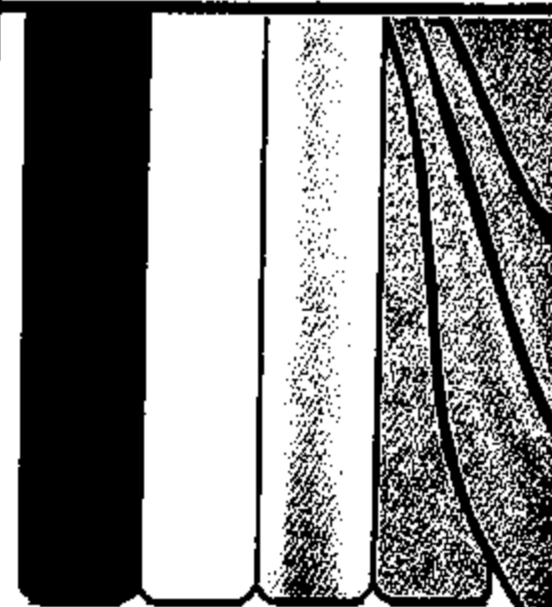
**8.86** save 2.13

Photo Album Helps keep those memories organized and safe from scratches. 50 sheets/100 magnetic pages in 3-ring bound cover. Reg. 10.99

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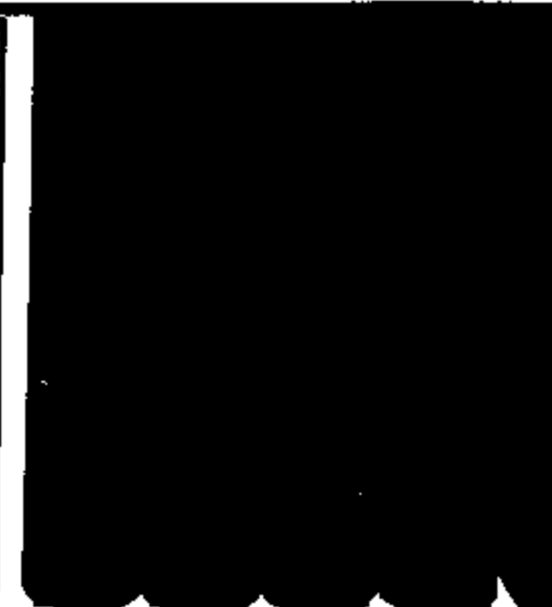
Your best buy on better quality fabrics!

25% off entire stock of furniture throws!



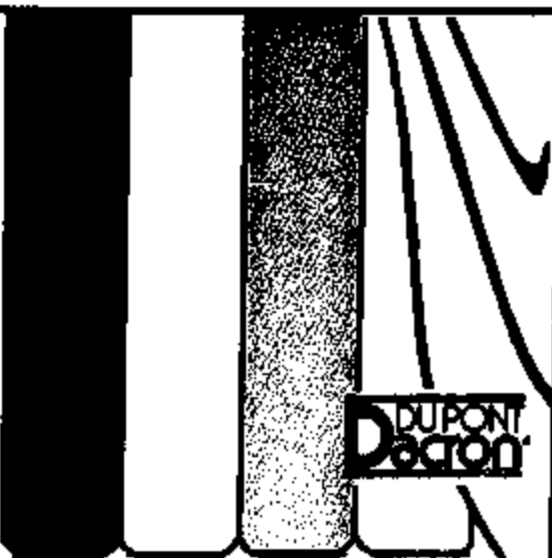
**1.68**

Ponte de Roma Doubleknit Plains Easy-care, 100% polyester in a variety of colors. Machine washable. 58/60" wide. Full bolts. Reg. 1.97 yd.



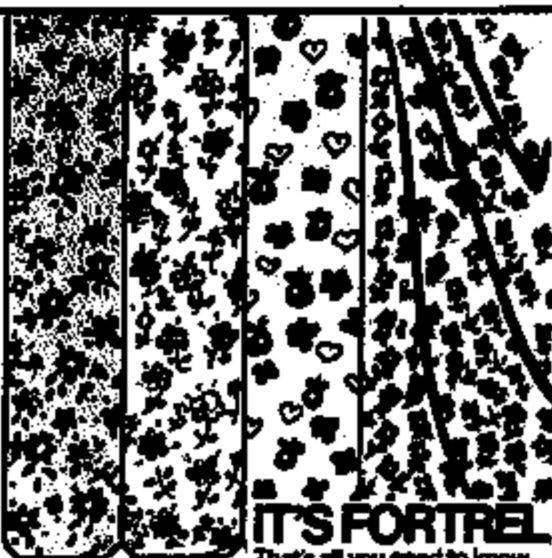
**1.58** yd.

Blue Jean Denim The ever-popular, 100% cotton or polyester/cotton blends. Machine washable. 44/45" wide in useable lengths.



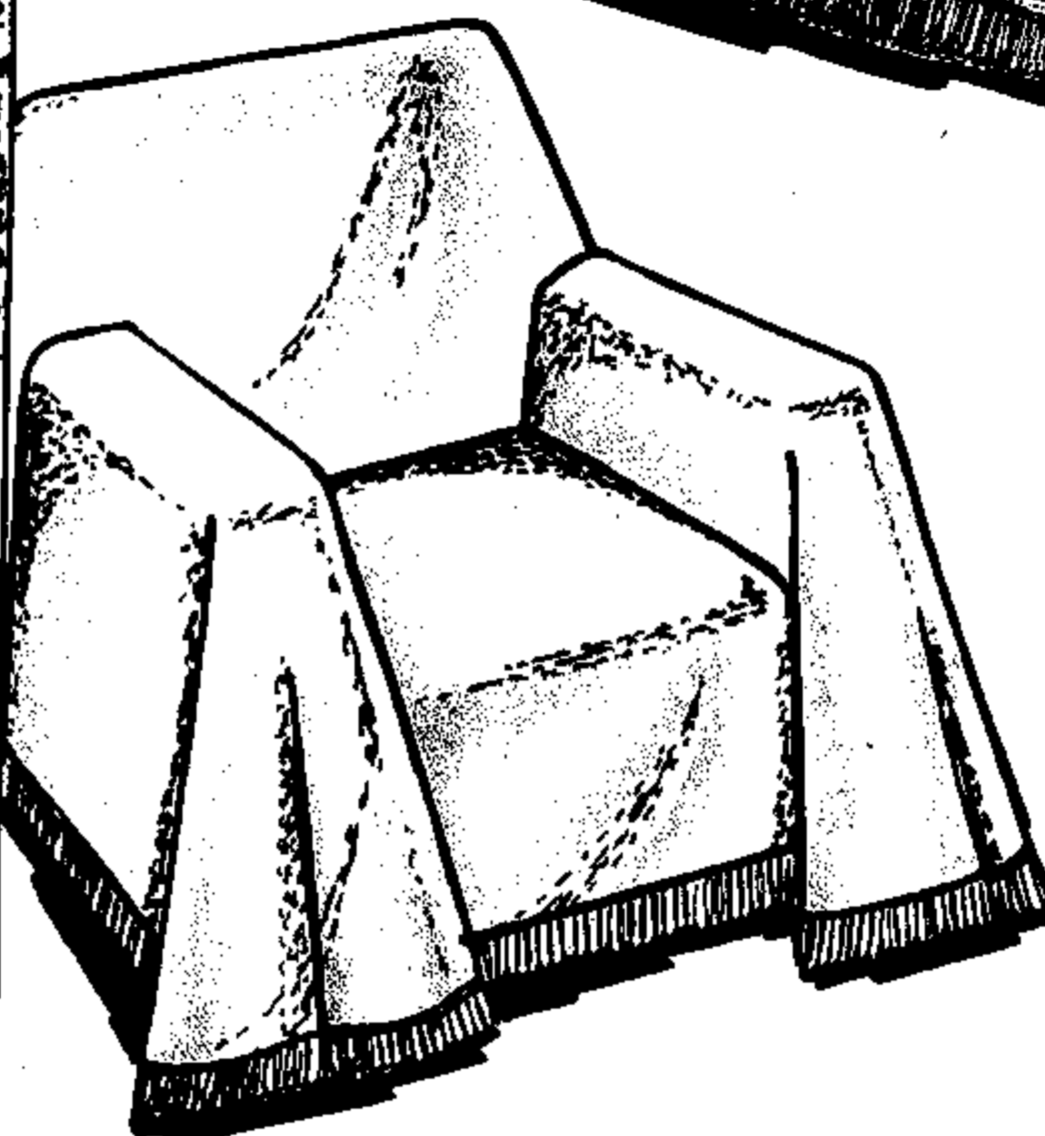
**2.48** yd.

Super Gabadrene Stretch Flex Plains 100% DuPont Dacron® polyester from Burlington/Klopman®. Machine washable. 60/61" wide. Full bolts. Reg. 2.98 yd.



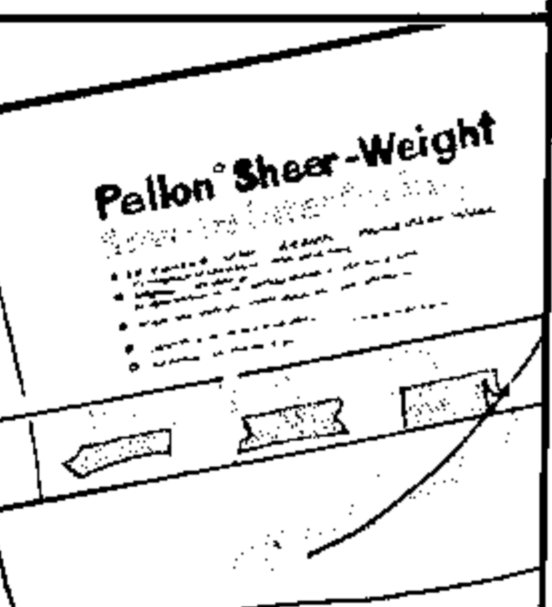
**1.28** save 28%

Summertime Dress Prints By Wamsutta/Pacific®. 50% Celanese Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton. Machine washable. On full bolts, 44/45" wide. Reg. 1.79 yd.



**1.28** yd.

T-Shirt Knit Prints, Plains or Stripes 100% polyester or polyester/cotton blends. 60" wide. Machine washable. Useable lengths.



**.68** save 31%

Interfacings Variety of widths, fabric blends and weights from Stacy Fabrics® and Pellon Corporation®. All machine washable. Reg. .98 yd.

**7.88** "Castle" Chair Throw

10.99 "Castle" Sofa Throw

**8.83** "Royal Floral" Chair Throw

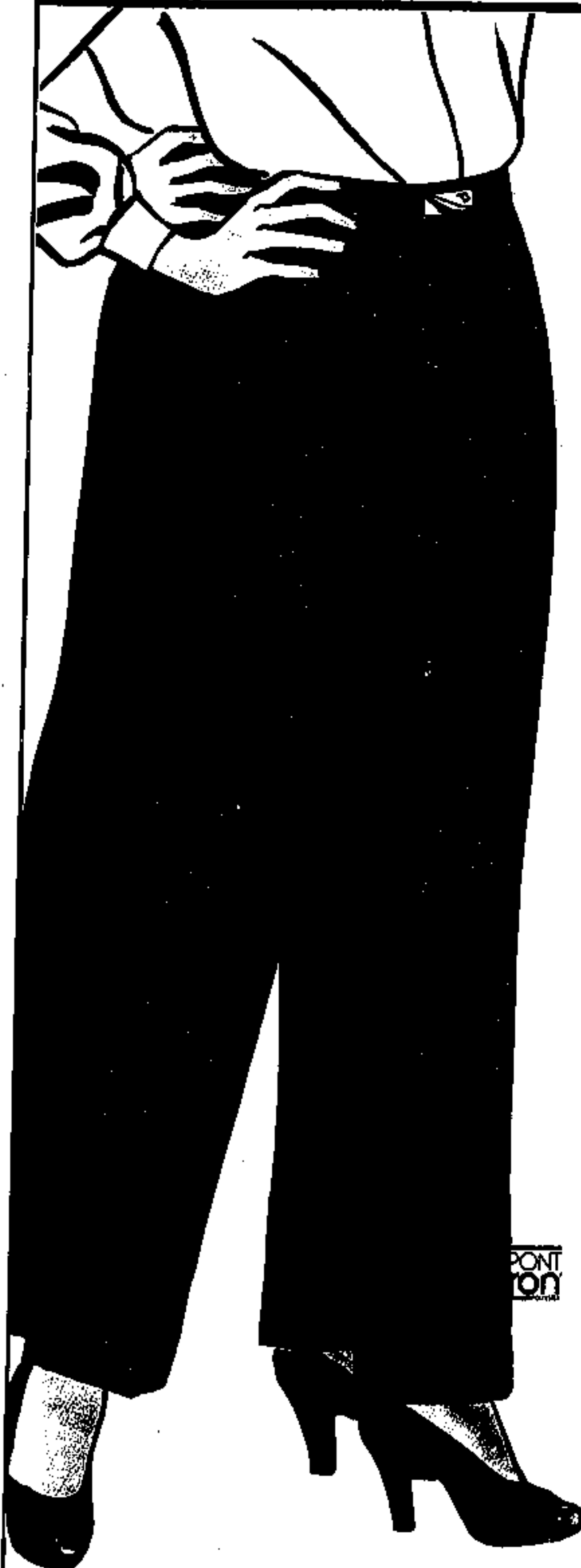
11.83 "Royal Floral" Sofa Throw

Furniture Throw Covers Machine washable with non-slip, foam backing. Choice of "Castle" solids in gold, brown or olive. 70x90" Chair size, reg. 10.47; or 70x120" Sofa size, reg. 14.66. "Royal Floral" prints in brown or gold. Chair size, reg. 11.77; Sofa size, reg. 15.77.

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New fashion freedom in  
today's coordinates!

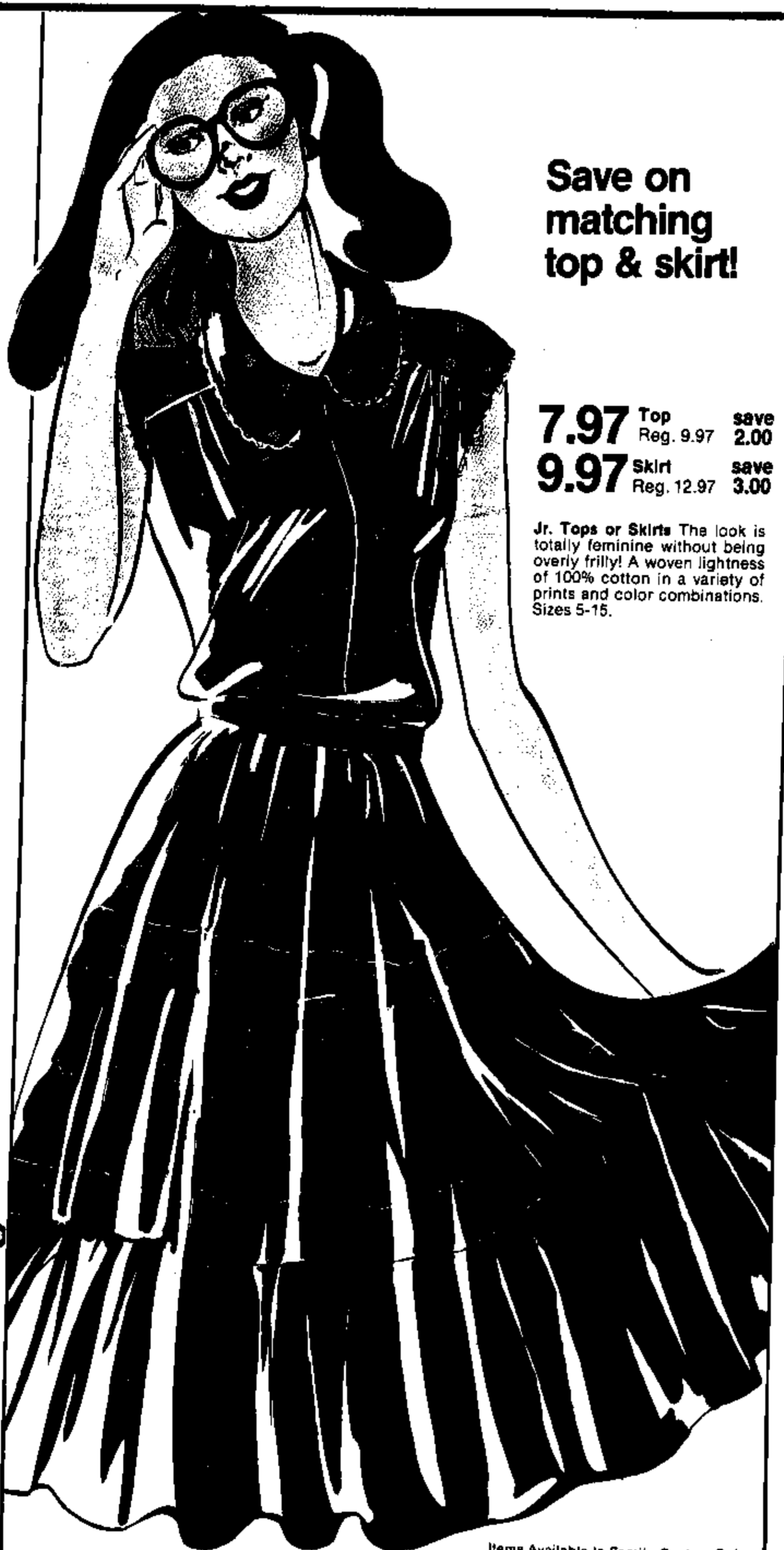


proportioned to fit!

**9.00** priced to  
save 31%

Jr. Proportioned Pant Our most popular pant with multi-occasion appeal! Made of 100% DuPont Dacron®\* polyester to retain freshness of color, wash after wash. Available in black, navy, red or khaki. Petite, Average or Tall in sizes 3-15. Reg. 12.97

\*DuPont certification mark.



Save on  
matching  
top & skirt!

**7.97** Top save  
Reg. 9.97 **2.00**

**9.97** Skirt save  
Reg. 12.97 **3.00**

Jr. Tops or Skirts The look is totally feminine without being overly frilly! A woven lightness of 100% cotton in a variety of prints and color combinations. Sizes 5-15.

Items Available in Family Centers Only