

Developer unveils plans for Novi Hilton

The second major hotel chain to locate in Novi will be the Novi Hilton.

Joseph Gerak of Orchard Hill Place Associates confirmed Monday that an agreement has been reached with the Hilton chain to construct a major hotel in the Orchard Hill Place professional office park on the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Road.

Orchard Hill Place Associates reached a tentative agreement with the Hilton people several months ago, but the deal was not completed until final negotiations were worked out recently in Beverly Hills, California — headquarters of the Hilton chain.

"We don't know how large it will be because that aspect is still being studied by the Hilton people," Gerak said Monday. "But we do have an agreement that calls for a minimum of 220 rooms and it could well be larger."

Gerak told the Novi City Council Monday that original market studies showed at least 275 rooms should be built in

the hotel, but subsequent studies have shown that as many as 350 rooms may be needed. "We're saying that at least 200 rooms will be built," he said.

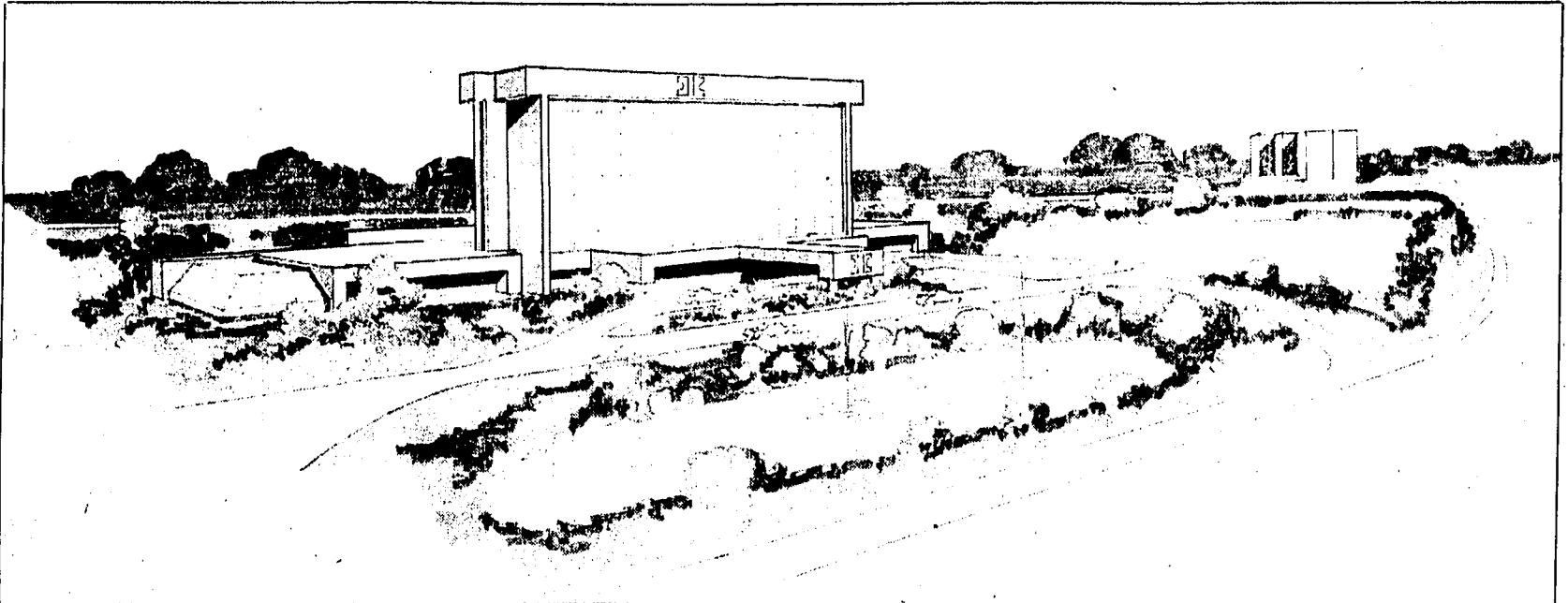
Gerak described the facility as a combination resort and business-activity center.

He added that a seven-story building — 65 feet — is presently planned, but that final drawings have not yet been completed.

The 7,200 square foot convention center will be able to accommodate up to 1,500 conventioners, Gerak added. "It depends on the number of rooms to be provided."

Gerak told the council it is hoped construction can begin this fall. The developers expect it can be completed within 18 to 24 months.

"We hope to be in the ground late this fall and that people can utilize this facility in the community in the very



Continued on 10-A

Proposed route for ring-road is "feasible" consultant says

A ring road around the Grand River/Novi Road intersection is no longer a mere concept.

Novi City Council members reviewed a proposed route for the ring road Monday. The route was devised after comparing the city planner's initial concept with the actual roadways, buildings, soil conditions and other circumstances existing along the route of the proposed roadway.

Engineering Consultant Raymond Cousineau told the council the traffic consultant who reviewed the proposal said it was "a good working idea."

"It will take sophisticated signalization, but it's a good idea," Cousineau said. "It can provide good traffic flows and the type of development you will want in downtown Novi."

Recommendations were forwarded to the city by Traffic Consultant Rolf Killian after he visited the site of the proposed road and reviewed the plans along with the city's consultant engineers. He suggested that the ring road be three lanes wide and be built so that it may eventually be upgraded to five lanes.

Killian further recommended that the northeastern loop of the road intersect with Novi Road directly opposite Fonda Street.

This intersection would require the demolition of the vacant Novi Elementary located on school property. The school is the only building along the

route which has been proposed for removal.

The road would extend east and then curve straight south until it intersects with Eleven Mile. It would then follow the route of the existing relocated Eleven Mile, cross Grand River and curve to the south, east of the Grand River/Novi intersection. It would intersect with Novi Road approximately 110 feet north of Flint Street.

The southwest loop of the road would follow an alignment virtually identical to the existing Flint Street. The route would curve to the northwest.

Currently, it is recommended that the road should not be extended in the northwest portion of the intersection.

Cousineau said deletion of the northwestern loop of the road "will not alter the overall concept."

"It will still function as designed and desired. There wasn't enough benefit to the northwest area to warrant pursuing development of the road," Cousineau told the council.

He explained that construction of a northwestern loop would be costly because of soil problems, including a swamp, in the area. The cost of solving drainage problems means there would be no significant benefit to property owners, according to Cousineau.

"When we compared the cost and benefits the northwestern leg of the road wasn't viable," Cousineau said.

However, traffic problems in the northwestern portion of the intersection may be dealt with by improving signalization and access to Grand River, Cousineau noted.

Questions were raised concerning the planned demolition of the old elementary school.

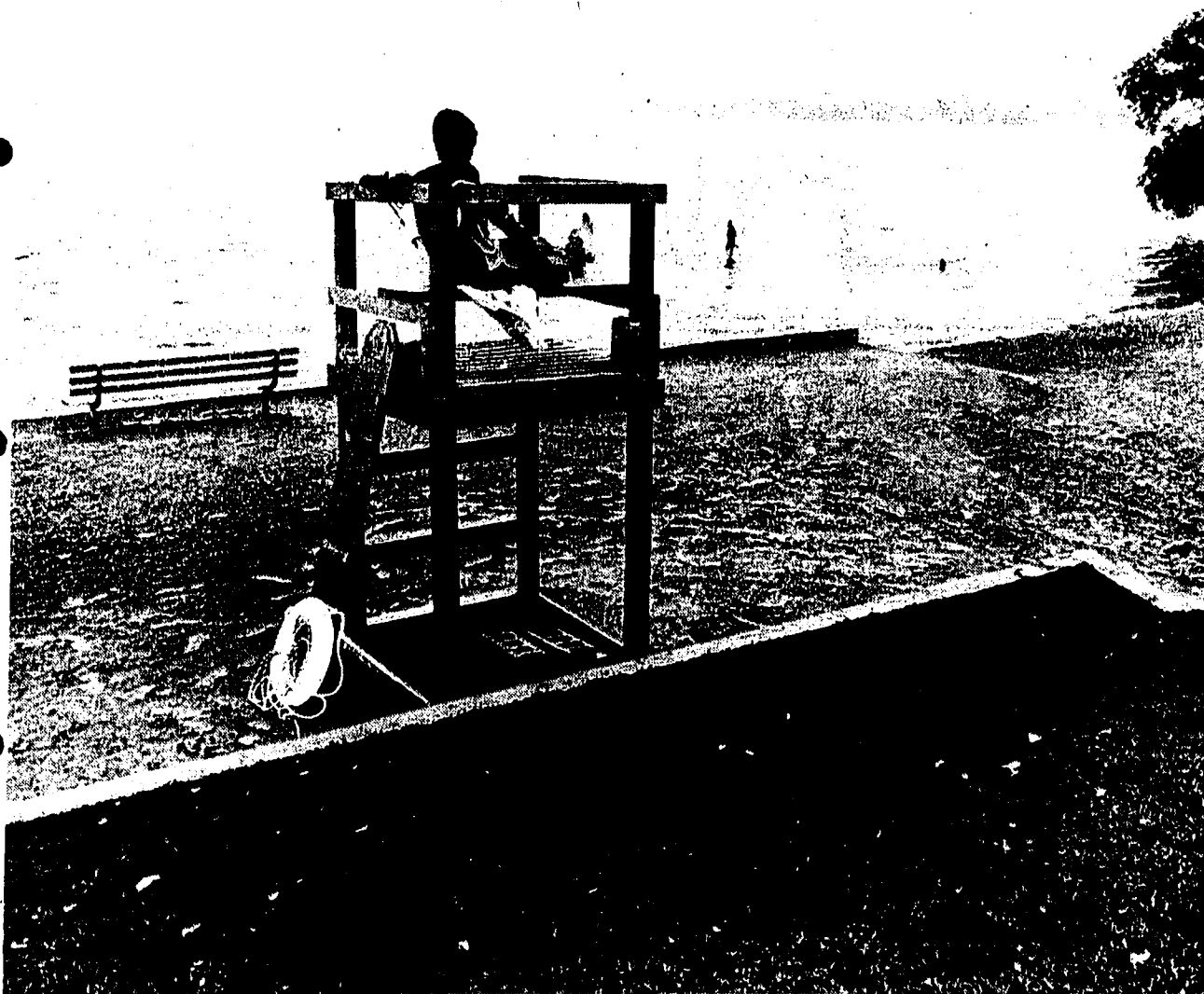
Cousineau said the traffic engineer noted that it is important for Fonda Street to be aligned with the northeastern leg of the ring road and that such an alignment requires demolition of the school. "To accommodate traffic flows, especially for existing industrial traffic, the two roads should be aligned."

City Manager Edward Kriewall said he had met with school administrators and "they are aware of our tentative concept."

"Their basic intent is to market the property and the building. Placing the road in that location would provide two commercial corners on their property instead of one," Kriewall explained.

With the proposed alignments of the roadway, the engineers will now meet again with city planners to discuss different ideas which have arisen since the roadway was conceptualized this spring.

The roadway will be mapped and intensive planning of the old downtown area will be undertaken. Kriewall has indicated the city is "about two months from getting into the planning aspect of the project."



Barren beach

There are some days when a life guard has enough time to count the waves lapping on the beach, then count them rolling out again. When grey, overcast skies kept the kids at home Monday Novi Parks and Recreation life guard Kent

Kratz had a chance stretch out, relax and take it easy, instead of maintaining the usual watchfulness required for the job on the beach of Lakeshore Park. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Sale of vacant school postponed while city plans new road route

Novi School District plans to step up efforts to sell the old Novi Elementary School on Novi Road have been placed on hold until more information is available regarding the construction of a ring road around the Novi Road/Grand River intersection.

Old Novi Elementary has been on the market for more than five years. The building sits on 10.3 acres of land near the I-96 interchange on Novi Road. The school district has indicated it believes the price of the property should cover the cost of constructing a new elementary school which will serve as a replacement for Novi Elementary.

At last report, the cost of building an elementary building was pegged at approximately \$2 million, which puts the cost of the property at nearly \$200,000 per acre.

Novi school board members learned Thursday that school and city officials have met to discuss the proposed route of the ring road. (See related story)

Assistant Superintendent William Barr told the board that it appears as if the road will cross school district property so the value of the land is likely to increase as the road is constructed.

"It's likely our property will be more valuable after the road is designated," Barr said.

Barr recommended that any plans to increase interest in the purchase of the building should be postponed until more is known about the plans for the ring road.

Originally, the school board asked the administration to work this summer toward obtaining a buyer for the vacant school and surrounding property.

Barr told the board that the city expects to be in the position this fall to

study the impact of the road and how it will effect zoning in the area.

Barr went on to say the city is working closely with the schools as it routes the road, because the city cannot condemn school property.

(For all other property owners the city may make an offer to purchase the property needed for road right-of-way. If the property owner rejects the offer or will not negotiate, a petition to have the land turned over to the city is filed in circuit court. If the property owner contests the necessity of the road construction and the true cash value of the property as estimated by the city, a jury trial will determine 'just financial compensation' for the property. Such condemnation proceedings cannot be taken against a public agency such as the school district.)

Once the school district knows the status of the ring road, Trustee Robert Schram said he would like to "renew his request to have the property professionally appraised."

Although the school building and the surrounding property have been on the market for an extended period, the schools have never had a professional appraisal of the property.

"With an appraisal we can get a good idea of what the property is worth. We may be dreaming about something that's not feasible," Schram said. "We need to know where we're at. Everything around us is selling. The city manager is saying commerce and industry is booming and we're not taking part in any of that. I'd like to see if we're asking too much. I think we should get an appraisal," he added.

Superintendent Robert Piwko told the board that the administration continues

to get "inquiries periodically," but no one has made serious offers for the property recently.

Piwko said after the meeting that plans have been made to advertise the sale of the property in the "Wall Street Journal" or other publications dealing in commercial property in an attempt to generate additional outside interest in the property.

Piwko said the school administration now is waiting until "all developments have occurred with regards to the ring road. Then we will get a professional appraisal of the property to help us determine the right price."

Schools study hot lunch cuts

Reduced federal funding for lunches in the Novi Schools may produce changes in either the types of lunches served, the price of the meals or a combination of both.

Changes in the school lunch program which may be necessary in the upcoming year due to reduced federal budget cuts will be studied during the next two weeks.

School board members learned Thursday that budget committees of the U.S. Senate and House have both approved reductions in the federal budget for school lunches. Those cuts are expected to be approximately \$1.7 billion.

What that could mean locally is the school district would not receive the 16 cents per lunch that it currently receives as reimbursement for lunches purchased by students.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr explained the Reagan administration's attitude has been "those that can afford to buy school lunches can afford to pay more for them."

The district would still receive reimbursement for students who buy reduced-price or free lunches, but that also would be cut, Barr noted.

Barr also said that since funding for lunches is being reduced he is not sure what type of lunches the schools will be

required to provide.

He said state laws require that if a school district receives a 12 cent per lunch subsidy then it must adhere to specific standards for the lunches it serves.

Since it appears the district would no longer be receiving that amount, it may not be necessary to provide the mandated lunch. The state attorney general is studying the situation, Barr said.

Board members were told Thursday that four or five different alternatives for providing school lunches currently are under scrutiny.

Alternatives for maintaining the school lunch program range from reducing the number of food service employees, reducing the hours of food service employees and increasing lunch prices to changing the types of lunches served.

Barr noted that while a number of alternatives have been proposed it will be difficult to come up with a recommendation regarding the lunch program because of the uncertainty of federal funding.

"We may not know what we're going to get until the day before we have to do something different," Barr told the board.

Trustee Robert Schram asked whether it would be feasible for the

district to hire an outside contractor to provide hot lunches.

Barr responded that it would not be financially feasible.

"We can offer a better lunch for less money. I would guess that less than 10 percent of the school districts contract hot lunches and those are large districts that don't have serving facilities. Their lunches are substantially more expensive than ours."

Barr noted that there would be a savings if the school district prepared all the lunches in one building and "satellited" them to other buildings.

Another alternative may be that the school district would serve pre-prepared, pre-packaged lunches. Novi schools may be able to obtain the lunches at a reasonable rate from other school districts.

"I don't think we have the quantity to make pre-packaging economically feasible," Barr said.

Food Services Director Pat Hill informed the board through a special report that it will be necessary for them to determine the importance of nutrition as new lunch alternatives are viewed.

The board also may want to consider

Continued on 5-A

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Novi schools "financially secure"

Novi school board members want it made clear that the district is not in the financial straits people might think after reading a Detroit News article published July 12.

The article in the Detroit paper reported that the Novi Schools were one of 13 school districts with a deficit budget in the 1980-81 school year.

Specifically, the article stated that Novi would have a budget deficit of \$125,000.

Because of cuts in state aid to public education, which have come about as a result of Michigan's economic slump and the resultant reduction in the state budget, Novi received approximately \$125,000 less money from the state than it anticipated when the budget was approved by the school board last fall.

When Governor William G. Milliken reduced state aid to education by \$288.5 million, some state monies which the schools had anticipated when the budget was drafted were not received.

The reduction in state aid to the Novi Schools amounted to somewhere between one percent and 1.5 percent of the total \$8.25 million budget.

But school administrators said the effects of the state budget cuts were minimal in Novi because the Novi

Schools receive most of their revenues through local property taxes.

While the schools did spend \$125,000 more than they took in during the 1980-81 school year, the Detroit News article failed to mention that the school district balanced its budget by dipping into its fund equity.

The net result was that the district anticipated having a fund balance of approximately \$438,500, but ended the fiscal year with a fund balance of approximately \$320,500 instead.

In a prepared statement Dr. Robert Piwko explained the situation this way: "On Sunday, July 12 the local edition of the Detroit News carried a front page article... listing Novi as a district with a budget deficit of \$125,000. For the 1980-81 school year this is correct. However, it seems to imply that our balance sheet 'bottom line' would be a deficit. Actually, the general fund equity on June 30, 1981 is projected to be approximately \$330,000 on the plus side. Our projected budget for 1981-82 will increase the general fund equity by approximately \$27,000.

"It should be further noted that the \$125,000 projected deficit for the 1980-81 school year was known in January as a result of state cuts in categorical aid for 'out of formula' districts. This situation occurred after the school district budget had been officially adopted by the Board of Education based upon revenues to be received.

"Perhaps the reason Novi was not listed (as a district with a surplus) is due to the fact that we do not have a general fund equity in excess of \$1 million, nor would it be desirable to have a fund equity of this amount for this type of district.

"The financial future of the Novi School District is secure. The recent renewal of the 10.5 mills by the residents of the Novi Community School District will allow the continuation of a quality and outstanding educational program."

news briefs

A MOBILE HOME PARK which ultimately will have 401 rental sites is planned for a 70-acre tract of land at 26500 Napier Road, approximately one mile from the Wixom interchange on I-96.

Ground-breaking for the development took place July 6. During the first phase of the development 176 rental sites will be prepared. They are scheduled to be ready for occupancy by December. The remaining 225 sites are scheduled to be developed by the end of 1982.

Plans currently call for underground utility lines and paved roads throughout the park. Green belts and landscaping also are planned. Additionally, a clubhouse and in-ground pool for residents are to be built during the second phase of the development.

The development is to be known as Novi Meadows. Except for the posting of an \$80,000 performance bond for landscaping the development has received all necessary plan approvals from the City of Novi.

AN AUCTION SPONSORED by the Novi Police was a roaring success, said Lieutenant Richard Faulkner. Novi police took in approximately \$2,200 when the department auctioned off more than 200 items collected over the past two years. Proceeds will go into the city's general fund.

"We'd like to take this opportunity to thank residents and friends who attended. It went off very well, and we'd like to thank those who helped make it a success," Faulkner said.

All items placed on the auction block were sold, according to Faulkner. Some 150 people registered to bid on the items and Faulkner estimated "at least one point during the four-hour event between 250 to 300 people were on hand."

Items which went on the block ranged from tools and appliances to clothing and jewelry. There were 23 bicycles, as well as other goods.

Most of the goods were stolen property which had been recovered by the police, but never claimed by their rightful owners. Lost property turned into the police department and not claimed by their owners also were auctioned off. The goods had been collected over the past two years. All items put up for bids had been stored by police in the property/evidence room for more than one year.

DONALD GLEASON has been re-elected chairman of the Novi Planning Board. It is the second consecutive term for Gleason who also served as planning board chairman during the 1980-81 fiscal year.

Planning board members also elected William Briggs to the position of vice-chairman and Paul Mastrangelo to the position of secretary at their July 15 meeting.

Novi assistant city manager post goes to Royal Oak man

Craig M. Klaver has been appointed as Novi Assistant City Manager and will assume his new duties on August 10.

Klaver currently is employed by the City of Royal Oak as assistant to the personnel director.

City Manager Edward Kriewall announced Monday that Klaver had been selected from a field of 130 candidates. He was among a group of 25 interviewed by the city manager. He surfaced as a top candidate following sessions with two staff teams who participated in the selection process by interviewing eight finalists for the position.

He will replace Alex Allie who has resigned the post to assume the position of city manager in Owosso. Allie was Novi's first assistant city manager.

"Mr. Klaver has been responsible for the same duties in Royal Oak that we assign to the assistant city manager,"

Police seeking information on man soliciting photos

Novi residents who are approached by a man who offers to take pictures of young girls or women in leotards are asked to report the incident to Novi police.

Most recently, the man has been seen at the shopping plaza on the south side of Ten Mile at Meadowbrook Road, according to Novi police. He reportedly came through the area recently by officers from the Novi road patrol.

Corporal Frank Barabas said the police department is aware that the man has been operating in the area recently and is asking individuals who come in contact with him to notify police so they can keep tabs on him.

The man's mode of operation is to approach girls or women of different age groups and ask them to let him photograph them in leotards or similar apparel.

Barabas said the man does not offer the females money or tell them how the pictures might be used.

In Novi the man has frequented local shopping centers.

Barabas said the man has a history of soliciting young women on college campuses and shopping centers all over the state.

Novi police first had contact with the man last year when he stopped a young girl and went with her into a store at Twelve Oaks Mall where he asked store personnel to allow the youngster to change into leotards.

Barabas noted the man has not been arrested locally because he has never broken any law. However, when they are notified of his presence, police have asked the man to leave town, Barabas said.

"We'd like parents to be aware of this man's history and report any incidents to the police so we can keep track of it," Barabas said.

Incidents should be reported to the Novi Police Department at 348-7100.

Mayor to study alternatives

Wixom council debates changes in assessing service

Wixom's City Council has authorized Mayor Lillian Spencer to investigate the possibility of hiring a part-time assessor to handle the city's assessing/appraisal responsibilities.

"The council's action is the latest development in the city's attempts to improve its assessing services."

"Wixom's assessing functions are currently performed on a part-time basis by Wynn Berry, whose fulltime position is as assessor in Commerce Township."

"Satisfaction with the present situation arose during board of review hearings when Berry was unable to attend because of prior commitments in Commerce."

In response to a request from council to upgrade the quality of assessing services, City Treasurer Richard Holman presented three alternatives at the June 23 council meeting.

One of those alternatives — maintain the current situation — was dismissed by Holman as failing to provide any improvements. A second alternative — hire a fulltime assessor for Wixom — also was dismissed by Holman as being too costly.

Fulltime assessors earn \$20,000 to \$27,000 in other communities and the city would have the added costs of workman's and unemployment compensation insurance as well as fringe benefits, Holman said.

Holman subsequently recommended that the city contract with the Oakland County Equalization Department for assessing services.

Cost of contracting with the county would be \$9,975 the first year and \$5,985 the second year, Holman reported. Additionally, the county would require that the city conduct a complete walk-through reappraisal of all residential, commercial and industrial property.

It was apparently the stipulation for a walk-through reappraisal which prompted the council to seek other alternatives to upgrading the city's assessing services.

Holman argued last week that a walk-through reappraisal of all property in Wixom would be required within the next two-to-three years regardless of whether the city contracts with the county for assessing services.

He further suggested that the city could contract for the reappraisal with a private firm.

"The real cost savings would occur after the reappraisal if the city decides to contract assessing services to Oakland County," said Holman. He estimated that a part-time assessor would cost \$145,000 over the next 10 years while contracting with the county would cost \$102,000 over the same period — a savings of \$43,000.

The cost difference between a county contract and a part-time assessor would increase to over \$80,000 if the city hires a private firm to complete the reappraisal and then retains a part-time assessor, he said.

Berry, who was present at the meeting, told the council that the best course of action would be to hire a fulltime assessor or a quasi-fulltime assessor.

"I don't feel you can give your citizens the type of service you would like to through a private firm or a contract with the county," Berry said.

"To provide good service, you really need to have someone who can be pre-

cast by Sidney Resner, Gunnar Mettala, Nancy Dingledey and Wayne Glesner.

The council subsequently voted to authorize the mayor to find a part-time person to review the assessing situation and report back to the council. The motion was passed unanimously despite Wylie's objection that the "city already has a part-time assessor."

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Wolverine dam passes DNR inspection

The Wolverine Lake Village dam passed its most recent examination by the Department of Natural Resources, although the condition of the structure didn't earn the village any blue ribbons.

DNR representative Gary Croskey said the dam is still in need of repair but noted the structure is "not to the point where we're going to step in and require any action."

Croskey conducted an on-site inspection of the dam Monday. He said the concrete and earthen structure has not deteriorated appreciably since his fall inspection but stated the dam does need maintenance. Crowskey cited excessive vegetation as the major problem with the dam's future security.

According to Crowskey, embankment dams should not have trees and weeds growing along their sides because when the plants die, the dam erodes as soil is washed away. Water pressure from the lake can aggravate a minor amount of seepage common to the dams when the embankments are in a weakened condition, he said.

Croskey had recommended the needed repairs be made in conjunction with last year's rehabilitation project. No work was done on the embankment last year, however. The repairs could be incorporated with the village's second drawdown, slated for sometime shortly after Labor Day. Village President John McEllean said the lake board is expecting to receive permits for a second drawdown within a few weeks.

Although the village received Crowskey's recommendation to upgrade the dam in January, council has been unable to order improvements to the structure because the village has been unable to obtain rights to the wings of the dam.

Croskey recommended to village representatives that they work out some sort of agreement with the owners of the land that would allow the improvements to be made. He suggested the parties reach a maintenance agreement that would make the village responsible for keeping up the wings in the interest of residents' safety.

An alternative would be to ask the county drain commission to take care of the dam, Crowskey said. The drain commissioner's office could set up a special assessment district to pay for repairs. Furthermore, Crowskey noted Oakland County has one of the best drain commissioner's offices in the state and that would probably be a good way to handle the dam situation.

McEllean said the village has not yet decided how to handle the ownership question. McEllean has referred the suggestions to Village Attorney Thomas Connelly.

Croskey noted the dam looked much as it had last fall when he inspected it the first time. He also stated that the drawdown structure placed in the dam during the lake rehabilitation project was "a good feature to have on a dam" because villagers could reduce stress on the dam in the event of an emergency simply by opening the pipe and letting water flow out. Before the pipe was installed, villagers would have had to pump out water in order to lower the level below the overflow opening.

Fred Morris, a former employee for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, also was present at the inspection, Crowskey said. Several months ago, Morris warned that the dam was leaking at a rate of 50 gallons of water per minute and that the dam was in need of immediate repair. Crowskey said on Monday he asked Morris to point out to him where along the embankment the dam was leaking, but Morris could not.

Village Administrator Bill O'Brien was not available for comment by press time.

Commerce studies historical district bid

Organizers of the Commerce Village Study Committee have requested \$8,000 from Commerce Township to forge ahead with plans to preserve the Mill Race district.

Bob Donahue Jr. and Rusty Rosman asked the township board last week to allocate the funding to the study committee through the Community Block Grant Program.

The area is bounded by Carroll Lake Road to the east, Bogie Lake Road to the west, Farr Road to the north and Sixth-Commerce to the south. Other landmarks included in the historic district are Byers Country Store, parts of the Huron River and a number of homes that have already undergone some revival.

The township board authorized Commerce Supervisor Robert Long and Environmentalist Dan Shapiro to gain the necessary approvals to use the Community Block Grant funds for preservation purposes. The decision came on a 6-0 vote with Trustee Richard Higginbotham absent.

Long clarified that he had already "reserved" the money to start using it (the funding) immediately.

Shapiro noted that the Commerce Village preservation plan was one of the projects mentioned in the 1981-82 application for Community Development Block Grant funds.

Rosman suggested that the study committee representatives could return to the board next month "with our specific costs." She added, regarding where portions of the money would be spent, "We are most interested in professional advice (in developing the site)."

Rosman and Donahue based their slide presentation and request to the board on a June 12 meeting when some 20 residents turned out at Richardson Community Center to discuss possible answers to better preservation of the historical district.

Wixom liquor license may go to restaurant

Plans for the construction of a "family-style" restaurant in Wixom at the shopping center on Pontiac Trail near Beck Road were revealed to the city council last week.

Plans for the restaurant were revealed when Shirley Silber approached the Wixom City Council to see if she could obtain a Class C liquor license for the proposed restaurant.

Silber, who said she has operated various restaurants over the past 29 years, said the restaurant in the existing shopping center will have a seating capacity of 118 to 130 individuals.

Wixom currently has just one Class C liquor license which is not being used. But that license has been tentatively awarded to a proposed motel at the intersection of I-96 and Grand River Avenue.

Site plans for the proposed motel were approved over a year ago, but construction has not yet started. The city's tentative commitment of the license to the motel developers is slated to expire September 1.

City Attorney Thomas Connelly told the council last week that the motel developer has indicated he cannot obtain financing and will ask the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (LCC) to extend the liquor license commitment for another year.

"The council's position to the LCC might be that the city's best interests would be served if the license were made available to someone with active development plans," said Connelly.

Additional support for recommending that the license be made available to someone with active development plans was expressed by Police Chief Philip Leonard who said he was concerned about the vacant buildings in the Pontiac Trail shopping center.

"Both the state and the city gain revenues from having the license in use," said Leonard, adding that he was concerned about some of the proposed uses other than a restaurant which might go into the shopping center.

Although council took no action on Silber's request for the license, it voted unanimously to advise the LCC that it preferred to have the liquor license used by a concern with active development plans.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

WALLED LAKE

Page 4-A

THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, July 22, 1981

in the NEWS



LIFE ON THE ROAD: Carnivals come and carnivals go. But not without a little help from some friends.

RAIN DELAY: It may not have rained on Walled Lake's Memorial Day parade. But it sure did on its first "Music in Motion" concert.

SPORTS TALK: The second of a discussion with Walled Lake Athletic Director Tom Egan on the future of programs appears in today's SPORTS section.

LUCKY LOUIE: Want a chance to put your guesswork to work? Predict the correct number of classified liners in the Green Sheet and win either \$25 or \$50.

The contest begins with this issue. Entries for the following Wednesday's publication must be received by the Tuesday before and postmarked no later than the Monday before.

EDITORIAL 624-8100 CLASSIFIEDS 669-2121

Will A&P go elsewhere if addition is denied?

By KAREN RICE

Warning the Walled Lake Plan Commission that A&P might pull out of the Maple Plaza shopping center did not get Lee Lasser very far.

Lasser wants to increase A&P's floor space as the store has requested because A&P's lease is due to expire soon.

As Commissioner Richard Drews put it: "I'm not going to let A&P tell me what to do in my own city. If they want to go elsewhere, that's their prerogative."

The controversy was stirred by a relatively simple request. Lasser is seeking site plan approval of a 4,000 square foot addition to the rear of the

D&C dime store that sits adjacent to the Maple Plaza grocery store. The addition would allow A&P to expand into the dime store, while D&C would recoup most of its lost floor space by moving into added space at the back of the center.

Lasser wants to increase A&P's floor space as the store has requested because A&P's lease is due to expire soon. The grocery chain's Walled Lake store is smaller than average and A&P either wants to enlarge or open a more modern store, probably outside Walled Lake, Lasser explained.

Lasser explained. If the store does not get what it wants, he said, it will simply close its Walled Lake facility and open another store somewhere else—where it can get what it asks for.

Plan Consultant Tod Kilroy told commissioners the proposed addition itself meets all city codes. Indeed, planners

"No one comes in and dictates what they will and will not have. I'm not going to be intimidated by someone telling me A&P is going to have their parking lot the way they want it or else."

— Kenneth Tucker Walled Lake Plan Commission Chairperson

had no quarrel with Lasser enlarging the structure. Instead they expressed a number of concerns over weed maintenance, trash receptacles and broken doors to the mall, but primarily they spoke of the parking lot.

The basic problem with Maple Plaza is that it was built nearly 25 years ago and does not meet current city ordinances, particularly in the area of

parking. The center is nearly 200 spaces short of the number now required for a development of its size. Lasser cannot meet that portion of the city's ordinance; it is impossible for him to add that number of spaces to the lot since all the property around Maple Plaza has already been developed.

Lasser and his architect, Skip Drane, however, contend A&P has already sent them a blueprint of what type of parking pattern it desires; that plan requires traffic to flow much the way it currently does, with two-way

slots required under city ordinances for a 4,000 foot addition.

The plan commission cannot legally okay a plan if it does not meet the city's ordinances, and Lasser's falls short in parking. Kilroy suggested planners approve Lasser's application if the zoning board of appeals allows him a waiver for a lack of parking spaces.

But while commissioners acknowledged Lasser has limitations with increasing the parking facilities to meet what the ordinance requires, they told him the current traffic flow in the lot is unsafe and he must change it if he wants site plan approval.

Lasser said he would like to see the parking lot be changed. It would be designed for public safety—and it is not safe now.

Lasser and his architect, Skip Drane, however, contend A&P has already sent them a blueprint of what type of parking pattern it desires; that plan requires traffic to flow much the way it currently does, with two-way

Continued on 7-A



Cooling off

While their mothers and fathers tarried the hot afternoons away, some Walled Lake youngsters took advantage of the natural resources available to them.

It seemed like a perfectly good idea. More of the same weather is expected and sure to divert even more youngsters away from their chores and into the tempting, cool waters. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

More studies needed, drain review claims

More study is needed to arrive at a feasible solution for the drainage problem facing Springpark homeowners, according to an engineering report submitted to Walled Lake's City Council.

The analysis, prepared by Johnson & Anderson, concludes that "some reasonable benefit may be possible if all drive culverts and the entire length of ditch (Pontiac Trail to west end of Springpark) is reconstructed to its present outlet."

"However, this would effect the grade of the driveways very likely causing an undesirable hump over and adjacent to the culverts. To verify the feasibility of this reconstruction will entail additional detailed engineering studies."

"Other alternatives to improve the drainage may exist, however, they cannot be developed until further studies," the correspondence from J & A Representative Charles Fenske notes. The council was expected to act upon the study during its meeting last night (Tuesday), after our press time.

Results of the engineering study brought a mixed reaction from City Manager J. Michael Dorman last week. Dorman observed at that time that no great expenditure is anticipated by the city from the survey's results. Declining to comment extensively until council receives the results of the report, Dorman anticipated "that doesn't go to say that there's a solution either."

Fenske's two-page letter noted, "It (the review) has disclosed that it is not possible to adjust only a few culverts and/or ditch grades and achieve any substantial improvement."

The survey, scheduled to cost the city between \$50-375, includes "providing centerline profiles, ditch profiles every 50 feet, and centerline surveys of driveways and culverts so that proper recommendations can be made relative to any further drainage improvements."

Dorman reported at the study's outset.

Continued on 10-A

Wixom gets preliminary funding okay for Beck Road plans

Efforts by the City of Wixom to improve the Pontiac Trail/Beck Road intersection have received a major boost from the Oakland County Urban System Task Force.

Oakland County Transportation Planner Christopher Mann has informed the city that the Pontiac Trail/Beck Road project has been given a "Priority A" rating for Federal Aid Urban System funding.

In other words, said Mann in the correspondence to Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek, "this means that the Task Force recommended approval of funding for your project."

The "Priority A" rating comes as good news to Wixom officials who have been attempting to improve the Pontiac Trail/Beck Road intersection for the past five years.

Currently, motorists must take a short jog on Pontiac Trail in order to move from the south leg to the north leg of Beck Road.

Wixom officials would like to eliminate the jog by realigning the south leg of Beck Road so that it flows directly into the north leg. Plans call for the south leg to be realigned through the southeast quadrant of the intersection which is in the City of Novi.

Although the proposed project has received a "Priority A" rating for federal funds, the proposed realignment still has a long way to go before it is constructed.

Mann noted that the project has been included in the Transportation Improvement Plan (TIP) for federal years 1982-84. Inclusion in the regional TIP is also a requirement for federal funding.

SEMCOG (Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments) is now beginning its review of the availability of grants for the regional TIP. Mann continued. Approval of the regional TIP is expected in August.

If SEMCOG approves the TIP as presented by the county, the city still must receive final funding approval from the Michigan Department of Transportation and the Federal Highway Administration.

Bonczek told the city council last week that federal funding cutbacks may effect the availability of grants for road construction projects. "We've been assured that funds will be available, but it may not be during 1982," he said.

Preliminary estimates peg the cost of the project at \$600,000. Wixom hopes to secure \$375,000 through approval of an Urban System Task Force grant with the remaining funds coming from Wixom, Novi and Commerce Township.

Commerce already has allocated funds for the realignment project in its 1981-82 budget, but Novi officials have been reluctant to commit funds.

Novi-Nine Mile zoning rejected by planners

For the second time in the last three months, the Novi Planning Board has recommended denial of a rezoning request that would permit a "general commercial" use in the southwest corner of the Nine Mile/Novi Road intersection.

Specifically, the planners voted unanimously to recommend denial of a request from the Delco Construction Company to rezone the 5.6 acre corner parcel from its existing single family residential classification to a general commercial use in the southwest corner of the Nine Mile/Novi Road intersection.

The planners previously had voted unanimously to recommend denial of the rezoning request at a public hearing on April 15. The hearing was rescheduled for July 14 at the request of Delco Construction Company officials who claimed they had not been notified of the initial hearing.

Several attempts over the last seven years to rezone the southwest corner of the Nine Mile/Novi Road intersection from its residential designation have been strongly opposed by area residents.

Last week's hearing on the Delco Construction request prompted another sizable turnout of residents who maintained that intrusion of a commercial zoning designation would destroy the character of their residential neighborhood.

Delco Attorney Donald Tucker argued that it is economically unfeasible to develop the property under a residential classification because of the traffic on Novi Road, the light industrial district on the east side of Novi Road and the topography of the land.

"If our request is denied, we may go away but the parcel will not go away," said Tucker. "The property will always be owned by someone who has had it rezoned, valueless by the residential classification."

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns recommended denial of the rezoning request, however, noting that the new master plan proposes to protect the residential areas on the west side of Novi Road by preventing the intrusion of non-residential districts.

"Some of the best residential areas in the city are located on the west side of Novi Road in this area," he stated. "We want to protect the integrity of those

areas by preventing non-residential zoning designations from crossing Novi Road."

Additional opposition to the proposed rezoning was expressed by surrounding property owners. Kain Johnson, a former planning board member who owns 41 acres immediately adjacent to the Delco parcel, said he fully intends to develop his property under a residential classification.

"The people we've been talking to (about developing the 44 acres) see no problem whatsoever with the residential designation," he said.

Another resident, Kathy Griggs, noted that three of the four corners of the intersection are already zoned for residential development. "I don't see how anyone can say this is a non-residential area in light of the present zoning," she said.

Griggs also questioned Delco's assertion that it would take a sensitive approach to developing the parcel if it were zoned commercial. The B-3 classification is Novi's least restrictive zoning district, she said. "If the developers were sensitive to the interests of the neighbors, the B-3 district is the last one they would have asked for."

Planner William Briggs, who resides in the Nine Mile/Novi Road area, also spoke in opposition to the Delco request.

"This request represents a penetration into an existing residential area that has been there a long time," he said. "It's one of the best possible examples of spot zoning that anyone could dream of."

Briggs also suggested that approval of the request would provide the initial penetration of commercial zoning that could ultimately lead to strip commercial development on Novi Road. "Once you let it (commercial development) start, it's difficult to stop," he said.

"It's bad planning. It would be bad for the neighborhood and it would lead to a weakening of the master plan which would be bad for the city for many years to come," he said.

The planners subsequently voted 7-0 to recommend denial of the proposed rezoning. Briggs and Paul Mantrange abstained from voting.

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Person to Person... About Heaven Dr. James Luther

Heaven, what a pleasant thought. But it is more than a pleasant thought or a wishful supposition. If you are interested in knowing more about heaven consider these facts and references: 1) Heaven is a real place (John 14:1-3). 2) The Lord's throne is in heaven (Psalm 11:4). 3) Heaven is the place to which the saved go at death (II Corinthians 5:8).

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Cuts hit lunch program. The importance of providing lunch to students. The district's obligation to feed students who get lunch for free or reduced prices should be considered, she noted.

One alternative under consideration is a "mini-combo" lunch which would have one wrapped item such as a sandwich and an additional packaged item. With the mini-combo lunch, menus would be limited to items where portions could be carefully controlled. Casseroles were eliminated due to unpopularity and difficulty in serving consistently-sized portions. The lunch would reduce the amount of labor needed to prepare lunches.

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Resident 'pleads' waiver of township driveway rule

George Guzzio just didn't think it was right to have company enter his house via the garage and utility room.

With his current driveway installed in the back of his house connecting to Planney Court, Guzzio thought a request to have another drive connecting his home and the road it faces, South Commerce, would be in order.

But Commerce Township's Board of Trustees wasn't exactly agreeable with Guzzio's idea, even after he "pleaded" with for permission to waive a restriction placed on the subdivision prohibiting driveway access to South Commerce Road.

Fearing that a decision favoring Guzzio could open "a bad can of worms," in the words of Commerce Clerk Robert McGee, and set a precedent that the board would long have to contend with, the trustees argued against the resident's request. And finally tabled it until Township Attorney Phil Adkinson could investigate the situation and offer advice to the trustees on what action to take.

Only Trustee Bruce Enfield opposed the tabling motion. Enfield insisted he could not favor the resolution "in good conscience" and suggested it be referred back to the township planning commission for "reconsideration."

The township planners had previously examined Guzzio's request and forwarded it to the board with a negative recommendation.

The precedent that Commerce officials are hesitant to set would jeopardize a subdivision restriction readily instituted by the planners to keep traffic down on major arteries in the township.

the subdivision the Guzzio residence is contained in was among the first to be affected by this restriction. He added that other subdivisions also face this regulation.

Guzzio's attorney, Ted Collin, stressed that the additional driveway would not be used by the Guzzios. They would continue to use the back driveway, he said.

"Why shouldn't company come as company through the front door?" the attorney queried.

Both Trustee Edward Holmes and McGee disagreed with Collin's remarks.

Holmes, also a member of the planning commission, said, "It has been a general consensus of the planning commission to restrict the general ingress and egress to primary roads. If we were to override deed restrictions, or allow variances of this type, it would erode the (access to the road)."

McGee suggested that the Guzzio residence was only one house erected in the subdivision. Three are yet to be built.

"If you break deed restrictions on one—you break it on all," the clerk added. But the board expanded that argument to cover the potential effect, a decision supportive of Guzzio's driveway addition, would have on the remainder of the township.

Adkinson suggested if the Guzzios insisted circuit court action to gain a waiver, an answer may be found without endangering restrictions on other subdivisions.

"There appears to be a genuine hardship," he noted of Guzzio's situation.

Much of Guzzio's logic in requesting the driveway is based on his purchasing

the home with a driveway cut already leading into South Commerce.

But Long said, and Township Building Inspector William Mitchell confirmed, that the front driveway cut was put into the property after the occupancy permit. All of this occurred months before Guzzio even purchased the site.

The status of Guzzio's request remains in doubt.

But Holmes probably best summarized the hard line that township officials appear ready to take — when he reminded his colleagues that every owner should read the deed restrictions before purchasing their homes. Failure to do so, he said, is the owner's own responsibility.

Court lease extension's status still in question

By STEPHEN C. ENFIELD

Oakland County is waiting for the City of Walled Lake to decide whether to extend the court lease for use of city hall space.

City Manager J. Michael Dorman said he would once again discuss the leasing matter with the city council.

Walled Lake's City Council on October 14 should meet to act on the city council's decision regarding the use of city hall space.

County Manager of Property Management and Planning, John Madole told The News Tuesday that the city council is still in a deadlock.

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Area Police Blotters

Alert Novi homeowner extinguishes attempted arson

In Novi A homeowner thwarted an attempted case of arson last week by extinguishing a blaze which was spreading in the 2900 block of Carousal on Sunday.

Two young girls turned in a handgun they found while riding their bicycles northbound on Haggerty Road. The girls reportedly took the gun to the Golden Oaks Party Store after they saw it lying on the side of the road.

A 1977 Ford Mustang was allegedly stolen from a Village Apartments parking lot between 7 p.m. July 18 and 2 p.m. July 19, according to Wixom police. The car was locked at the time, police said.

Novi Jaycees slate benefit circus

Ladies and gentlemen direct your attention to the center ring. The circus is coming to Novi and soon that ringmaster's pitch will be booming from under the big top.

A Novi resident was struck in a case of assault and battery reported at the ballfield at Power Park. Police reported a Southfield man became upset with the circumstances of the game and began to yell at officials.

Police are investigating the incident. A Novi resident was struck in a case of assault and battery reported at the ballfield at Power Park. Police reported a Southfield man became upset with the circumstances of the game and began to yell at officials.

Obituaries

Funeral services for James R. Wilson of Novi were held July 14 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Detroit. Reverend Charles Boergers of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville officiated at the services.

Mr. Wilson, 59, died July 11 at the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan in Southfield. Born in Hanover, Mr. Wilson lived most of his life in Detroit before he moved to Novi in 1976.

He is survived by his wife and children, Steven J., Jeffrey J. and Laura M. Wilson. His brother, Jack Wilson, and one grandchild also survive. Interment was at Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit.

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Will A&P move if addition's denied?

Continued from Walled Lake, 1 lanes between parking spaces. A&P is opposed to one-way lanes in their parking lots, Lasser said, adding the grocery store probably would not be receptive to it in Walled Lake anymore than they had been in other cities.

No new court lease yet

Continued from Walled Lake, 1 Dorman said following his discussion with Madole Tuesday he would suggest council accept the lease through the year's end. Council's response to the idea would have come last night, after our deadline.

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS The City of Novi will receive sealed proposals for the Inspection and Preventative Maintenance Service for HVAC System, Temperature Control System and Water Treatment for the Police Headquarters Building, located at 45125 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

INDY'S MEAT HUT GROUND BEEF Patties \$1.79 10 LB. 8 Bag BONELESS STUFFED Chicken Breasts \$1.99 LB. KOWALSKI NATURAL CASING Franks \$2.39 LB. U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Cut, Wrapped & Frozen SIDES \$1.49 LB. HINDS \$1.65 LB.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE 81-36 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has adopted Ordinance No. 81-36. An Ordinance to create the Department of Parks and Recreation for the City of Novi, provide for the appointment of Director of Parks and Recreation and prescribe the Director's powers and duties, establish a Commission of Parks and Recreation, prescribe terms of office and define powers and duties of Commission members, provide for the adoption of rules and regulations for city parks within the City of Novi and enforcement of penalties for violation thereof, and repeal Ordinance No. 70-36 and amendments thereto.

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NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

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Planners must hold to strong standards

The Walled Lake Plan Commission is in the unenviable position of taking on a giant — the A&P grocery chain.

The issue at hand is a relatively simple one. A&P wants to expand its store at Maple Plaza. The owner of the center, Lee Lasser, wants to keep its major tenant happy and hopes to convince A&P to extend its lease by building a 4,000 square foot addition.

Walled Lake planners are seeking only a few improvements to the center in order to bring Maple Plaza up to current city codes. But they are firm on one particular point: Lasser must improve the flow of traffic in the parking lot in order to make it safer. They are asking only for a re-striping of the asphalt surface.

Lasser told commissioners quite honestly that A&P probably will not like what the board is asking because A&P prefers two-way traffic to one-way lanes in its parking lots. In fact, he said that A&P has already submitted plans to him which would keep the parking pretty much as it is.

This minor difference has the potential to balloon into a full-scale confrontation between the City of Walled Lake and A&P. Lasser contends A&P may leave the city if it does not get its way.

Commissioners rather hotly told Lasser the grocery store could not just walk in and demand anything it wanted. If A&P cannot meet Walled Lake's requirements, they said, A&P can take its blueprints elsewhere.

The Walled Lake Plan Commission is 100 percent correct in its assertion that all applicants for site plan approval must meet city requirements — including A&P. The ordinances are designed to upgrade the city and some real improvements have been made in Walled Lake thanks to the commission's commitment to uphold those rules. Furthermore, the commission has an obligation to residents to seek improvements whenever possible. The commission is not being unreasonable.

Certainly the Maple Plaza parking lot is one place where substantial changes are needed. Maple Plaza's parking is inadequate by today's standards, which Lasser cannot do too much about. However, the traffic flow in the lot is awkward at best and often dangerous, something which can and should be resolved.

By the same token, the loss of A&P would be a major setback to Walled Lake. It is, after all, one of only two grocery stores in the city and it does enjoy a "captive audience" of shoppers, as Lasser put it. If A&P actually moves out of Maple Plaza over the parking controversy, there is no question that everyone in Walled Lake would suffer. Residents would have to travel to Novi, Milford or Union Lake for groceries. Other stores in the center could lose business and Lasser would lose his largest tenant, and possibly others in Maple Plaza as well.

We do not want to see Lasser put in the awkward position of fighting both the plan commission and A&P. Like the plan commission, we would be happy to see improvements made to Maple Plaza and are pleased Lasser is trying to upgrade the center. But we cannot support his view that the commission must either go along with A&P or accept the fact that it will close up shop.

The planners should not capitulate to Lasser's demands, particularly when they do not meet Walled Lake ordinances. Instead, a compromise between all three parties should be worked out.

Perhaps, as Plan Consultant Tod Kilroy noted, it is simply a matter of educating Lasser or A&P's planners. What works in other cities and at other times should not necessarily be applied to Walled Lake now.

A&P does a very good business in Walled Lake. It should be willing to make its parking lot safer for its customers. That is not asking too much.

Assessing the assets

The fact that the construction industry has been particularly hard hit by the economic downturn is hardly a new revelation.

Novi's six-month figures, for example, reveal that just 25 residential building permits have been issued so far this year. City Manager Edward Kriewall has revised his earlier estimates and now predicts that just 50 residential building permits will be issued this year — a far cry from the 250 permits which were being issued annually just a few years ago.

What is interesting about Novi's six-month figures is that commercial and industrial development are continuing to show significant gains despite the depressed economy and downturn in residential construction.

Eighteen commercial permits have been issued through the first six months of 1981, equalling the total number that were issued in 1980. Additionally, 10 permits for new stores at Twelve Oaks have been issued so far this year in comparison with just two permits which were

issued during the comparable period last year.

The Orchard Hill Place office park at the corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Road continues to move ahead at a favorable pace with three Fortune 500 companies already listed as tenants.

Obviously, there are several reasons why commercial and industrial development in Novi is proceeding at an impressive rate despite high interest rates and the state of the economy.

Not the least of those reasons, however, is the advantages that Novi has to offer. George Athas, a former city manager and council member who presently works in the field of commercial real estate, outlined those advantages fairly succinctly to the Novi Planning Board recently.

"You couldn't ask for a much better location," said Athas. "It's 45 minutes from the Detroit Harbor Terminal seaport, 40 minutes from an international airport, no more than 4-5 hours away from Chicago or Cleveland and has almost immediate access to two major interstate freeways."

Thinking out loud

By KATHY JENNINGS



On alternating Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and even on occasional Saturdays, somewhere a group of public officials is holding a meeting. And a reporter is there, intently listening and taking notes on those official words and acts.

Readers may wonder just what it is that reporters learn as they spend hours upon hours sitting in hard chairs while local officials drone on and on.

We have found that, just as there are laws of nature, moral laws and laws governing inanimate objects, there are certain universal truths regarding the public doings of public officials.

These rules follow in the best tradition of Murphy's Law: If anything can go wrong, it will; and the Peter Principle: In a hierarchy every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence.

Presented here for the first time, these little known laws of public meetings were drafted in lobbies of city halls by reporters who were waiting for the adjournment of executive sessions — sessions from which reporters legally can be barred, but from which reporters cannot leave. As sure as Murphy's Law, if the reporter left, the officials would decide to return to public session and take action.

Robert's Rule: The length of the agenda has no relationship to the length of the meeting.
Corollaries: 1. Each item on a short agenda will be discussed in greater detail than it deserves.
2. Each item on a long agenda will be discussed in greater detail than it deserves.

3. The longer the meeting the fewer the items of interest.
Henpecked principle: All meetings must run until at least 10:30 p.m.

Collary: No one wants to leave a meeting that runs too short; they would rather dawdle in the council chambers or cluster around the door.
Open meetings law: Meetings where reporters are not welcome will be scheduled at peculiar times — 8 a.m. Saturday morning, Wednesday at midnight.

Corollary: A short discussion means the officials don't want the reporter to know what is going on.
On matters for discussion: A. The official with the

least to say, frequently speaks the longest.
B. An official who can't think of anything to say is not ashamed to repeat what someone else has said.
C. An official who has nothing to say, and can't remember what anyone else has said, will ask for clarification.

D. The official with the most questions already knows the answers.
E. Controversial items rarely are discussed.
F. During an election year it is the administration's duty to keep controversial items off the agenda.

G. If an agenda item looks like it has the potential of generating controversy it will be discussed briefly and tabled for further consideration.
H. When a tabled matter appears three months later on a new agenda, the public official will not discuss it, saying it was discussed before, thereby eliminating all discussion of the issue and any subsequent controversy.

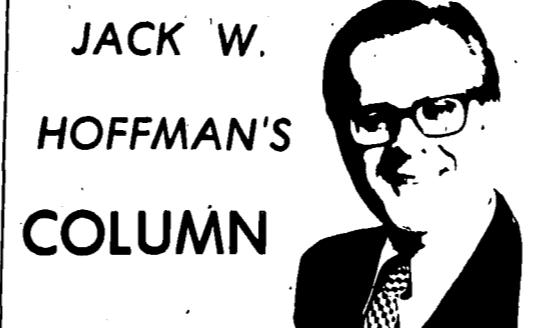
I. If a controversial matter must be dealt with, a citizens committee will be appointed to do the work.
Wilson's Law of Public Meetings No. 1507: The number of people wishing to speak during the "call to the public" is inversely proportional to the length of the meeting. At a short meeting 40 people will want to discuss 82 different topics (yes, that's approximately two each) and together their comments will last 8.43 times as long as the regular business.

Corollary: At a long meeting where none of the items have been worth writing about, no one will be waiting for the "call to the public" no matter how desperate a reporter may be for a story.
Law of Public Expenditures: At least 400 people will turn out to complain about a misplaced traffic sign, but no audience attends when the public officials agree to pay \$1 million to the local Godfather.

Corollary: Taxpayers would rather complain about high taxes than attend the public meetings where public officials are deciding how those taxes will be spent.
Pulitzer's first law: The best quote of the night will come from someone who doesn't identify himself and who leaves immediately so no one ever finds out who he was.

Robert's Absolute: A motion to adjourn will never fail for lack of a second.

Photographic Sketches...



JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

By JIM GALBRAITH



90° Relief

Your letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

I'm supporting the "plain English" law proposed by state lawmakers. It's worthy of your support, too.

Its passage, hopefully, may influence much needed change in the language of educators and federal bureaucrats.

Backed by the State Bar of Michigan, House Bills 4147 and 4197, would require consumer leases and purchase agreements to be written in plain language. Also, consumer contract forms must meet standards of readability. Insurance policies, bank loan applications, financial agreements which fail a readability test will draw penalties.

Here's a sample of the kind of language that would be eliminated:

"The seller's acceptance of any installment or payment after it or the full amount may have become due and payable hereunder and shall not be deemed to alter or affect the buyer's obligations or the seller's rights hereunder with respect to any subsequent payment or defaults therein, nor shall the seller's acceptance of any installments or payments after any other default hereunder be deemed to constitute a waiver of such other default."

Translated into plain English:

"The seller can accept a late payment. If he does, that does not mean he will accept other late payments. The seller does not give up any other rights by accepting late payments."

Back in 1943, Language Expert Rudolf Flesch devised the Flesch Readability Scale ranging from 0 to 100 for brevity and simplicity. Higher scores suggest easier reading. A score of 60, we're told, indicates easy reading for a person with 8th- to 9th grade education.

It comes as no surprise to those of us who annually agonize over income tax forms that the Internal Revenue Code rates a minus 8. A negative score probably indicates the writer is a retarded chimpanzee.

Undoubtedly, it was an educated chimp that changed the word "surplus" to "fund equity."

Readers speak

Questioning of school board campaign defended

To the Editor:

In a statement to the Walled Lake school board on July 6 and in your July 6 issue, David Roddy, a board trustee, fervently supported Roddy and Jackman as well as current board members Callahan and Tucker. As for the rest of my statements, both candidates admitted knowledge of the flyers and Roddy admitted distributing them.

Let's focus on the real issue. Two candidates who publicly favored the mill issue and one who also favored the mill issue maintenance issue did, with wanton disregard for the needs of this school district, misinform the voters on the millage issues in order to promote their candidacies. I am in the process of pursuing the matter through proper channels.

As a parent in this district I have a right to bring this matter to the school board. Our board president Kenneth Tucker who as a member of the millage steering committee should share my outrage, tried to silence me by terming this a "personal attack."

Janet Callahan, who criticized the past board president for his lack of courtesy to citizens, termed my request for board action as "ridiculous" and "frivolous." I do not regard a desire for fairness or honesty as either ridiculous or frivolous.

Roddy stated that I was motivated by emotion. You can be assured that I am. How could any caring person sit back and be apathetic when the education of her children is being threatened by people who behave in such an unethical manner?

I do intend to continue my challenge of these tactics. I currently am awaiting the findings of the prosecutor's office. The State Elections Division has referred me to the Fair Campaign Practices Committee and I am in the process of filing a complaint with them.

I intend by my actions to build voter awareness that dishonest tactics have been frequently employed by certain parties in this district. I wish those who regard such tactics as unethical and that they will no longer go unchallenged.

Stephanie Bell
West Bloomfield

QUALITY MAKES US FIRST... AND MAKES US LAST AND LAST AND LAST...

Has heating your house got you PUZZLED/We'd like to offer you some heart warming-"HELP"

Investing in a Thor Free Standing Stove or Fireplace Insert makes sense for your home. Besides the meticulously-crafted beauty of each Thor woodburning appliance, you'll find quality construction features unequalled anywhere. Double-pane glass doors offer increased efficiency and safety as well as permitting full viewing of your crackling fire. And Thor stoves and fireplace inserts are UL tested and listed for further safety assurance. Roll-formed corners provide smart, clean lines all around.

Other features include:
- Air-tight fireboxes
- Firebrick lining
- Fully baffled
- Solid brass appointments
- Rosewood finished door handles
- Blower package a standard on fireplace insert optional on free-standing stove
- Optional metal available for insert — a further touch of brass!

Underwriters Laboratory Tested & Listed
Fireplace Insert MH1519

THE Greatest Fireplace SHOP
EXPERTS IN ENERGY EFFICIENT
2700 W. MAPLE-WALLED LAKE
624-6655

PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE

To the Qualified Electors: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That an Election will be held in the

CITY OF NOVI on TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1981

At the place in each of the Eight Precincts of said City of Novi as indicated below, viz:

- Precinct No. 1 — Novi High School Auditorium, 24082 Taft Road
 - Precinct No. 2 — Novi Middle School South, 25299 Taft Road
 - Precinct No. 3 — Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road
 - Precinct No. 4 — Lakeshore Community Building, 601 South Lake Drive
 - Precinct No. 5 — Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Drive
 - Precinct No. 6 — Fire Station No. 1, 26850 Novi Road
 - Precinct No. 7 — Village Oaks School, 23353 Willowbrook Drive
 - Precinct No. 8 — Chateau Estates Clubhouse, 42000 Carousell Drive
- PRIMARY ELECTION WILL BE FOR THE OFFICE OF THE MAYOR OF THE CITY OF NOVI.
- Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls
- ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P.A. 1954
- SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 6 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.
- The Polls for the said Election will be open from 7 o'clock A.M., and remain open until 8 o'clock P.M., of the same Election Day.
- Publish July 22, 1981 and July 29, 1981 Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

published in your Readers Speak column of July 1, 1981.

Miss Rice's "information" was obviously the result of her own research and not "given to her by one lone, irate homeowner." The flyer from ECHO excerpts published in June 24 was the result of many days work by more than one resident.

Furthermore, Mrs. Thornton's questioning of Dick Parker's (Oakland County Health Department) credentials and his general proposals for treating mosquitos are unfounded. General reference texts all recommend that treatment be focused on the mosquito larvae since such treatment is preventative and the mosquito population is concentrated in a smaller area.

This can be done by the application of surface films of oil to clog the breathing tubes of wigglers, used of larvae/cicades, and perhaps, in areas of permanent water, with the mosquito fish, Gambusia affinis.

To prove to myself the concentration of mosquito larvae, I removed less than four ounces of standing water from a resident's property and estimated there was over 300 mosquito larvae present. Larvae, unaffected by Malathion spraying, that within 2-5 days would become flying, biting, reproducing adults.

I have purposely delayed in writing this letter in hopes that our association board would retract via letter to the Echo Valley residents the 12 letters they published on June 27, 1981.

One letter cites the "scare tactics of the ECHO flyer," "Maria Muzzin's vicious (sic) newspaper attack" and "the unwillingness of some residents to let any of us participate in a mosquito spray program" as the reason for the mosquito spray cancellation. That information is untrue and perhaps libelous.

ECHO's contention was, and still is, an excellent job of researching the issue and presenting the facts in a truly professional manner. It was unfortunate that our association representatives failed to present it as fully and provide the residents with some other alternatives.

As a member of ECHO (Ecologically Concerned Home Owners), I would like to offer these thoughts to your readers regarding mosquito spray programs and to reply to Sandra Thornton's letter

CHURCH DIRECTORY	EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA
For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 348-1717 Walled Lake/News 624-8100	Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 448-9911 Summer Schedule Worship: 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor John Misher-Assistant Pastor	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 302 Main St., Northville 448-2425 Wendell B. Beggs, Pastor Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship Wed., 6:30 p.m. Family Night
LIVING LORD LUTHERAN American Lutheran Church 4070 Ten Mile, Novi Worship, 10:30 with Nursery 477-6238	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN 2325 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff Sunday, 4:45-5:45 Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 2230 Crum Rd. off Welch Rd. Fundamental-Independent Sunday Services 10:00, 11:00 & 6:30 Wed. Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Rev. Gordon Baslock, Pastor	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 2445 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) St. Clair Sun. 9:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Midweek Prayer Study 8:00 p.m. Bob Greer, Pastor
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 170 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 & 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Church 348-2821, School 348-3810 Religious Education 348-2559	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Guenther Brannan, Minister Worship Services at Church School, 10:30 a.m.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boeger, Pastor K. Cobb, Assst. Pastor Church & School 348-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Taft Rd. Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship, 9:00 a.m. V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH Assemblies of God 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell—348-9030 Sunday School, 8:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 5:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m.
WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1382 Pontiac Trail-624-1107 Coy Roger, Minister 855-6464 SUNDAY SERVICES Bible Classes, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m.	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meets at Village Oaks Elementary School Willowbrook, south of 10 Mile, Novi Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m. Church School, 9:00 a.m. Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor-272-3550 Coffee & Fellowship following service
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nichols Walled Lake 6998 Phone: 824-3871 Church Services, 10:00 a.m. Choir, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 4580 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2822 8:30 a.m. — Informal Service 10:00 a.m. — Morning Service R. Griffin, K. Kirby, Pastors	Faith Community United Presbyterian Church 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 10 mile west of Novi Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Sunday, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-9225	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 21711 Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor 448-1020 Wed. 7:30 A.W.A.S., 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School, 9:00 a.m.
CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone: 348-1170 Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School, 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays Rev. Leslie F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Meets at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 41500 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Family Night Program (All Ages) 6:45 p.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Formerly NOVI AREA LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:00 a.m. Family Night Program (All Ages) 6:45 p.m. Taft Rd., south from Grand River David J. Farley, Pastor—348-1566	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Worship Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night Program (All Ages) 6:45 p.m. Rev. W. Warren, Pastor 624-3623 (Awards & Teen Life) 624-5434

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan, will open sealed bids on August 6, 1981, at 11:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers at 215 West Main Street for:
Rehabilitation/Repair of Property located at 637 Novi Street, Northville, Michigan 48167

Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk.

A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the bid must accompany the proposal.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities.

Sealed bids may be mailed or personally delivered to:
Joan G. McAllister City Clerk
215 W. Main St.
Northville, MI 48167

Envelopes should be plainly marked: "Sealed Bid: Housing Rehabilitation Program-637 Novi Street and the ITEM NO. being bid on."
Publ. 7-22-81 Joan G. McAllister City Clerk

30% OFF

Merillat Cabinets Mansfield

46595 Grand River
Novi, MI 48050

CABINETS 2 miles West of

349-4900

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES TO BE HELD JULY 28, 1981

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that a special election will be held in the school district, on Tuesday, July 28, 1981.
THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M. AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.
The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special election:

MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION (REDUCED FROM 1980 EXPIRED MILLAGE)
Shall the limitation on the amount of tax levied which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 7 mills (7¢ on each \$1.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of years, 1981, 1982 and 1983, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes (that is a decrease of 2.5 mills from the 9.5 mills which expired with the 1980 tax levy)?

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Voting Place	Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 2	Voting Place — Silver Springs School, 18001 Silver Springs Drive, Northville, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 3	Voting Place — Winchester School, 1641 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 4	Voting Place — Amerman School, 847 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 5	Voting Place — Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 6	Voting Place — Moraine School, 48811 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1984 AS AMENDED

I, RAYMOND J. WOLTOWCZ, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that as of June 5, 1981, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional five mill tax rate limitation above the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit:

Local Unit	Date of Voted Election	Amount of Increase	Years Increase Effective
County of Wayne	Aug. 6, 1974	1 mill	1981 to 1984 inclusive
Wayne County Intermediate	None	None	None
City of Northville	None	None	None
Township of Northville	None	None	None
Schoolcraft Community College District	June 11, 1982	1 mill	1981 to 1985 inclusive
Northville Public Schools	April 3, 1978	17 mills	1981 to 1985 inclusive

RAYMOND J. WOLTOWCZ
Wayne County Treasurer

AS AMENDED

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Portion Located in the City and Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan

Local Unit	Date of Voted Election	Amount of Increase	Years Increase Effective
County of Wayne	Aug. 6, 1974	1 mill	1981 to 1984 inclusive
Wayne County Intermediate	None	None	None
City of Northville	None	None	None
Township of Northville	None	None	None
Schoolcraft Community College District	June 11, 1982	1 mill	1981 to 1985 inclusive
Northville Public Schools	April 3, 1978	17 mills	1981 to 1985 inclusive

RAYMOND J. WOLTOWCZ
Wayne County Treasurer

Date: June 5, 1981

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT NO. 82 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1983

I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of June 5, 1981, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 5 Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963, affecting taxable property in the Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

Local Unit	Date of Voted Election	Amount of Increase	Years Increase Effective
Northville Public Schools	17.00	1976 to 1985 Incl.	
Oakland County			

Hilton to build hotel at Novi's Orchard Hill Place

Continued from Nov. 1

near future. We have a firm commitment with Hilton—we have one of only 46 management contracts in the country," Gerak said.

The council cleared the way for finalization of the agreement with Hilton, by deciding Monday to grant the most available liquor license to the Novi Hilton.

Currently, Novi does not have any available liquor licenses. But once the results of the 1980 federal census are certified the city expects to receive two licenses. By consensus, the council agreed that one of those new licenses would go to the Orchard Hill Place partnership for use at the Novi Hilton.

The agreement with the Hilton chain

to construct a hotel in the Orchard Hill Place office park is another feather in the cap of Orchard Hill Place Associates who have added several impressive clients to their development during the past year despite Michigan's economic climate.

Three Fortune 500 companies have already completed or are about to begin construction of regional office complexes in Orchard Hill Place.

A three-story office building for the Digital Equipment Corporation has already been completed, and site plans have been approved for office buildings for Norris Industries and the Hewlett Packard Company.

Gerak previously has said that he expects construction to begin this year on both the Norris Industries and Hewlett

"We had five major chains that wanted to build at that location. It was strictly our choice as to who would get the contract and our first choice was Hilton."

Joseph Gerak
Orchard Hill Place

Packard buildings.

Although site plans have not yet been submitted to the planning board, Gerak said Monday that construction of the Novi Hilton also may begin this year.

"We're looking to start construction in late summer if all goes well," said the Orchard Hill Place developer. He noted that construction depends on the state of the money market.

"We're talking about a \$12 to \$15 million building," he said. "Next to the

Twelve Oaks Mall, it will probably be the most expensive building in the city."

Gerak also reported extensive interest among major hotel chains in the Orchard Hill Place site.

"We had five major chains that wanted to build at that location," he said. "It was strictly our choice as to who would get the contract and our first choice was Hilton."

"They're (Hilton officials) quite ex-

citied about the location," Gerak continued. "They saw the Digital Equipment Corporation already in place, and they saw Norris Industries and Hewlett Packard ready to begin construction."

"What they envision is a business center in Orchard Hill Place and they will plan their hotel accordingly. They'll have indoor and outdoor pools as well as recreational facilities and conference rooms — it will be a complete business center with all the appropriate amenities."

Gerak also reported that Orchard Hill

Place Associates is negotiating with two other major companies for regional office buildings. He declined to name the companies, however, pending completion of the agreements.

"It's a little difficult to say just when we will be able to make any more announcements," he said. "But it probably won't be for awhile."

Construction of the Novi's first major conference rooms — it will be a corner of I-96 and Novi Road — is well underway and the building should be ready for occupancy as early as March 1982.

If you don't smoke...

Farmers can insure your home or apartment for less

For years, farmers have been saving non-smokers save money on fire and auto insurance, with special policies that give better rates to a better deal.

Now non-smokers can save on complete homeowners packages or on fire coverage alone — available whether you own a house or condominium or rent.

If no one in your home has smoked in two years, you may qualify.

Find out from a fast, fair and friendly Farmers Agent.

Jim Storm
43320 W. 7 Mile
across from Little Caesar's
Northville
349-6810

Age 30 to 60?
You may save big money on auto insurance.

Married or single, qualified men and women may save plenty on car insurance with Farmers exclusive 30/60 Auto Package. Why not check with Farmers today!

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Chet Miles
Call **478-3140** 41390 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook
Our policy is saving you money.

Happy Birthday Farmington

In order to allow our patients and staff an opportunity to participate in the Founder's Festival, our office will be closed Saturday, July 25.

Dubin Optometric Clinic P.C.
23342 Farmington Rd.
Farmington
477-1616

Walled Lake manager tapped by SEMCOG

Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael Dorman has been named to serve on SEMCOG's (Southeast Michigan Council of Governments) Housing and Community Development Advisory Committee.

Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy, who is also SEMCOG chairperson, notified Dorman of the appointment in a July 17 letter.

Dorman will serve a one-year term scheduled to expire June 30, 1982.

Members of the Housing and Community Development Advisory Committee are under the direction of the Council on Regional Development.

Basic responsibilities include working with SEMCOG staff in completing

Further study required

ingpark's predicament is not the first of its kind. During 1969, studies of the storm drainage situation by the city's engineering consultants was conducted. The focal point of that survey was what is referred to as the "Mud Lake tributary area," a district that extends from Springpark to the Durneath and Ladd Road areas in Wolverine Lake Village and Commerce Township.

The recent examination of Spr-

Schrader's Home Furnishings Summer SALE

SALE

Storewide Savings up to 60% off

- All Merchandise in Store on Sale
- Special Orders at Sale Prices
- Prompt & Courteous Free Delivery

Good through August 1, 1981

Sample Listing of Our One of a Kind Closeouts	Regular Price	Closeout Price
Flexsteel Leather Lounge Chair and Ottoman	\$1669	\$895
Norwalk Traditional Sofa 80" Quilted	\$949	\$525

Brass and Glass
Ends—Cocktails and Sofa Tables
"Florentine Collection"
50% Off—Stock

Sleepy Hollow Chair and Ottoman 2 in stock	\$888	\$449
Chippendale Wing Chair	\$689	\$249
Hickory Manufacturing Upholstered Game Chairs-Set of 4	\$999	\$350
Flexsteel 84" Traditional style Quilted Sofa	\$1180	\$749

NORWALK
Any Sofa or Chair in stock
50% off

HENREDON Anything in stock
30% Off

SIMMONS Beautyrest
Finest Quality
25% Off

Flexsteel Sleeper Lounge Full Size	\$795	\$399
Hickory Custom 84" Sofa, single seat cushion loose pillow back woven mercuron	\$849	\$485

HARDEN Anything in Stock
25% off

Above items are subject to prior sale. All Sales Final.

ingpark's predicament is not the first of its kind. During 1969, studies of the storm drainage situation by the city's engineering consultants was conducted. The focal point of that survey was what is referred to as the "Mud Lake tributary area," a district that extends from Springpark to the Durneath and Ladd Road areas in Wolverine Lake Village and Commerce Township.

The recent examination of Spr-

Living

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, July 22, 1981

	B
Novi pool hours may expand	2
George Miller joins NYA	2
Stories in the park slated	3

Carnies (keepin' the show on the road)

"On the road again I just can't wait to get on the road again..." — Willie Nelson

They live for the stops mixed in between the cold restaurant food and these carnies.

They're nomads. They're on the lam from themselves sometimes.

They're even a little bit romantic. And they ride the roads, watching those white line trails sweeping under

their vehicles, dreaming of the next town, the next stop, in a summer-long journey through the Midwest.

Every carny has a different reason, a different story, a different perspective of life in a carnival.

Kevin Cherry's already worked "shows" 1 1/2 years at age 18 and he's getting to meet new people every stop.

Carlos Jackson is a 18-year veteran who thinks a carny's life is "just fascinating. If you like to travel." Ernie Roberson got a divorce not too long ago and needed to get away for awhile.

"They've all got their reasons.

The carnival that rolled into Commerce Township the second weekend in July was fairly typical, according to a number of operators of the show's games and rides.

Putting on an amusement show is divided into two categories — those who work for the show and independents who come in and rent out space.

From Ionia to Columbus to Commerce Township, the 18-wheeler toting merry-go-rounds, scramblers and ferris wheels barrel from site to site beginning in March and ending in October. The "company," in this case Pugh Amusement Company of Ohio, supplies the rides and independents arrive on the scene with games.

"He (the Pugh operator) charges so much a foot," Jackson explains the procedure. "For say, the State Fair in Columbus it gets pretty near \$50-a-foot in there."

Game proprietors work on either flat fee or percentage. And according to Jackson, heaven help the operator on percentage.

"A lot of them guys working percentage — them guys on percentage work a lot harder," the Lancaster, Ohio, resident squints into the afternoon sun and says.

And just because a game runs with a show at one site does not mean it will be setting up in the next town.

Norm Lettner of Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania, who is a hired hand for an independent game owner, says the "I Got It" bingo-like game will travel some 780 miles to four different carnivals with Pugh — before departing for different shows.



THE CARNIES: Ernie Roberson (above) and Kevin Cherry (right)

"They big fellas! Win a prize for yer girl!"

"Don't walk by! Don't walk by! Give it a try!"

The barking never stops, especially if a game operator has a microphone. But a close listen will reveal that the word "luck" is rarely (if ever) used. They all want to convince you that the games are "games of skill."

"This game takes a lot of skill," Roberson tauntingly lays the five silver circles precisely over a red spot covering it entirely. The Lakeland, Florida native is, in fact, so convinced of the skill involved — that he refuses to play this same game when he goes to another fair he's not working.

With "I Got It," Lettner claims carnival-goers get the fairest chance at

winning. A game that consists of players sitting approximately three feet away from a Plexiglas enclosed box with 25 holes cut in the shape of a bingo board, "I Got It" players toss red balls and try to line up five-in-a-row a la bingo.

"This is the fairest game," he boasts. "At least someone wins something every game."

Of course, it all depends on how you look at it.

In Roberson's game, it's a contestant versus the game. At Lettner's, it could be a one-in-60 chance depending how many players are paying and playing.

Fairness is not always prevalent either, according to Jackson's partner on the skeet ball game, Larry Otterbacher of Carthage, Ohio.

Otterbacher looks up and points across the midway to where Roberson's at. "He's likely to hire a kid or two. And they'll parade all over the lot with one of his prizes that has a tag on it. (I was won at GARY'S). And he doesn't lose anything."

But Roberson denies the accusation that the game he is associated with would hire a prize carrier.

"When you see a prize with our tag on it — that's a winner," he defends his contest and adds that participating in such a practice would be "trickery."

Despite the claims of honesty, Otterbacher admits that sometimes fair operators have every-ride operator,

game proprietor and food seller wear a shirt to identify themselves. This adds a little more professionalism he points out. It may also be a preventative from people associated with some segment of the show acting as a "prize carrier" or "portraying an easy winner at a game they are skilled in."

Kevin Cherry eyes some young local girls as he hits the switch veering another car of people into the "Demon's Den," haunted house ride.

Life on the road is "going different

Continued on 2-B

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Gene Schnelz warms bench with judicial charm

It's hard to imagine how anyone could be more anxious to go to court than Gene Schnelz.

The man actually runs to the bench. Not for exercise. Not to save time. He's just trying to show spectators he's eager to do his job as a circuit court judge.

They apparently think that the more he knows about them, the more likely Schnelz is to see it their way; unfortunately, that sometimes backfires as the judge finds out a bit too much for their own good. Schnelz is no fence-sitter — he is decisive, principled and determined to be as fair as possible.

But the courtroom score, he says, is just the tip of the iceberg. Law is endlessly fascinating for Schnelz, and he finds it much more challenging on the judge's bench than as a lawyer. Weighing out all the factors in each case may have become routine, but it's never boring.

This Walled Lake resident has come a long way since earning his law degree at Detroit College of Law, where his son Kurt attends school now. After practicing law in the area, he won election to Walled Lake District Court and then moved on to circuit court.

But while one requirement for a good judge is objectivity, nobody ever said a good judge had to lack personality. Schnelz has more than his share of that. He's so well-liked in the Village of Wolverine Lake, for example, that the council made him a lifetime citizen when he resigned as village attorney a few years back to take the bench at district court.

He's the friendly sort of fellow you feel you could go to with your problems. Although Schnelz is by nature an outgoing man, he has carefully worked out a system to make friends, strangers and even adversaries aware of just how approachable he can be.

You notice it in his office. Diplomas and certificates on the walls track his academic career, which started at Highland Park High School, took him through Alma College and DCL. There's his Bible on the top shelf of his desk; Schnelz explains he reads it and prays every morning. Come in, sit down across the table from him and chat about anything you care to. He'll listen. The message a visitor to the office gets is that the judge is an honest, down-to-earth, hard-working guy — one who genuinely cares. He calls it his kitchen table strategy. It's easier to converse with someone across a kitchen table than it is across a desk, he figures. Sort of like Franklin Roosevelt and his fireside chats, Schnelz is a man said to be the importance of a casual but dignified style.

Perhaps that's why he expresses amazement that he has something of a reputation as a real tough man in some circles. One Novi teacher, for example, used to threaten his students that if they didn't behave they'd end up in Judge Schnelz's courtroom (back when he was a district judge). What the teacher didn't tell them was that the judge would have been sure to give them all a fair shake.

That's a much harder reputation to live up to — but Schnelz does a pretty good job of it.

Nobody ever said a good judge had to lack personality. Schnelz has more than his share of that.

Gene Schnelz warms bench with judicial charm

By Karen Rice

ticulate, uneducated and slow to catch on (the clients, that is).

Amusing as it is to hear some of the lawyers go through their routines, the people they represent are much more interesting. Many of them are quite unfamiliar with how they are expected to conduct themselves in a courtroom and aren't sure how to address this man seated behind the bench. Some become tongue-tied and monosyllabic; others

feel compelled to tell the judge everything they can think of — about their financial states, about their sex lives, about their health.

They apparently think that the more he knows about them, the more likely Schnelz is to see it their way; unfortunately, that sometimes backfires as the judge finds out a bit too much for their own good. Schnelz is no fence-sitter — he is decisive, principled and determined to be as fair as possible.

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Citizen INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

A Touch of Class Former Novi students remember their school years —Page 3-B

Novi pool may stay open for August if it's requested

Summer classes offered through Novi Community Education are coming to an end with July, as is the summer swim schedule. However, there have been many requests from residents that the high school pool remain open and Director Clara Porter says she may be able to do that.

Porter would like to hear from people in the community to see if there is enough demand to keep the pool open through August. Call her at 349-1200 to tell her your views.

Among the few remaining summer classes slated to get underway in August is a CPR course which starts August 4 at 7 p.m. The class is taught by an instructor from Providence Hospital. Also, a seminar on care of newborn babies is scheduled to begin August 19. Call Porter for details.

Instructors are needed for fall classes. Individuals who would like to share their talents and hobbies are asked to call the community ed department.

FISH: Novi-Northville Fish is experiencing one of its busiest seasons, which is probably due to the economic situation in Michigan. Many residents need help, which would greatly be appreciated if anyone could donate time or articles needed.

Particularly needed right now are an electric stove, kitchen table and chairs, washers and dryers for two families

and children's clothing for youngsters under eight years. Anyone willing to donate items should call Fish at 349-4350.

Volunteers are needed to help once a month through the emergency group's "Fish for a Day" program. The project doesn't tie you down all day; calls are taken by an answering service and you check in to find out what needs to be done. It's an easy way to help those who need it.

OLHSA: Seniors who have not had their pictures taken for discount identification cards can do so from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 28 at the OLHSA center, located at 2650 Novi Road.

The cards can be used to obtain discounts at many businesses throughout Oakland County. A directory of businesses that accept the cards is also available at the center.

With the cards, seniors can receive up to 50 percent off services and goods provided by ambulance companies, banks, barbers, beauty shops, veterinarians, attorneys and stores.

Creative Fitness classes during the summer are being held at 9:15 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Seniors planning to visit Harbor Springs with the center must get their money in by August 3.

For more information about OLHSA, call 349-3780.

Novi Highlights By Jeanne Clarke 624-0173

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwine of Sassen Street hosted the Ortwine family reunion Sunday at their home. Mr. Ortwine's mother, Anna Ortwine, was a special guest from Brighton. She had 15 great-grandchildren present, and 40 Ortwines attended in all.

Visiting at the Russ Button home recently was Ada Mary Blakeslee of Florida, Mrs. Button's sister. While here, Mrs. Blakeslee will visit other friends and relatives in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank of Nine Mile hosted a dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. Gehl of Florida. Mrs. Gehl is Mrs. Tank's sister. Also present were the Tanks' daughter, Charlotte Gok, and their grandson, Raymond Gok, both of Pinckney.

A surprise shower was given recently at the home of Dorothy Zielinski. Penny Skellits, the guest of honor, received many gifts from her friends, bowling buddies and family members. Co-hosting the shower were Lee Ann Zielinski, Lynn Zielinski and Charlene Rochowak, all of whom will be in the

Any man working or living in Novi who would like to join the club or speak to members and guests is asked to call Bob Maynes, 349-2188.

Rotarians are looking for a home in Novi for an exchange student from the Philippines they plan to sponsor. Pablo Jose Henares, 17, needs a home in the area.

Pablo has completed four years of high school and hopes to be a doctor. If Rotarians find a home for him here, he will attend Novi High School in September. Club members are looking for one or two families who would agree to provide a home for Pablo for about five months. Call Maynes to volunteer or get information on sending Novi students to foreign countries for a year's study.

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Henry Warren has been elected president of the Novi Youth Assistance general committee. She met recently with George Miller, who is taking over as social worker of Novi Youth Assistance, and John Greenhill, assistant supervisor of the program.

Novi youngsters will attend Camp Oakland this summer and several more will spend time at the special education camp, Niabe, near Dryden. In all, 20 youngsters will attend Camp Fairhaven July 26.

The teen center is still holding activities until July 30, so there's still time

for teens to get involved in field trips organized by director Kim Kratz. Upcoming activities include a trip to Bobo Island, Dungeons and Dragons games and a pizza party. Call 349-8398 for details.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL: Holy Cross Episcopal and Freedom Lutheran Church will combine efforts this summer for a vacation Bible school. Class will run from 9:30 a.m. to noon August 17-21. Preschoolers through sixth graders are eligible to attend, and a nursery is available for mothers who would like to teach classes.

For more information, call Reverend Leslie Harding at Holy Cross or Reverend Tom Senger at Freedom Lutheran.

FAITH COMMUNITY: Children at Faith Community United Presbyterian Church are working on "Project Heifer," a collection effort that helps buy livestock for needy people in parts of the U.S. and other countries.

An after-school youth club for youngsters in third through eighth grades is being planned for the fall. Crafts, dinners, choir and recreation are among the activities slated.

The carny's life: Back on the road again

Continued from 1-B
places, meeting new faces and talking to different people," he explains. "I think I met half of Muskegon last week." Cherry adds that he sends another car of screaming teenagers into the darkened "Demon's Den."

Jackson's view of the summer sojourn is similar. "You'd be surprised how many kinds of people there are."

"I use to be a paper boy in Baltimore. But I never did like traffic. I like to be out in the open," he adds.

"My kids miss me a lot," Roberson relates. "I just talked to them on the phone and they want to know when I'm coming home."

The marital status of carnies is mixed—some are single, some are married. Some choose to live with their families on the road and some don't.

Living facilities can sometimes be a factor in making the shows a family project. The mobile homes and campers pulled up next to a carnival truly demonstrate that home is where you lay your hat.

On a hot afternoon in Commerce, one spouse spread her bare body out on a chaise longue and tried to attract

Cherry says of taking down the "Demon's Den." With two experienced people, he adds, it takes two hours and 10 minutes. He knows because his boss is timing.

"We can have it all set up in a day, day and a half," Cherry says. "And everything can be down and out of here in 10 hours."

"They'll tear it down and set it up in another town," Jackson Browne sang about his roadies. With carnies, it's not much different.

A sandy field with spots of weeds and grass can be magically transformed into a child's fantasyland of rides, cotton candy and games. The flashing rainbow lights illuminate the area and attract the locals like magnets.

The people bring their money and their kids, their luck and their dates. . . . And the carnies, for that fleeting, happy weekend that the blur of happy faces running by them.

But Monday morning 2 a.m. always rolls around. The carnival's done. And again it's time to tear it down. And head off into the night for Mount Clemens and Indianapolis and Dayton.

George Miller heads up Youth Assistance

George Miller was as surprised as everyone else to find out he had a new job. After all, he hadn't even applied for it.

Up until a few weeks ago, Miller headed up Lakes Area Youth Assistance. But he's already begun getting used to his new job, as he started work last week as the new director of Novi Youth Assistance.

Miller replaces Pat Hinzy, who was granted a 10-month leave of absence to pursue a master's degree in social work at Wayne State University.

The youth assistance program is operated through Oakland County Youth Assistance, sponsored by the county juvenile court. Locally, the program is sponsored by the City of Novi and the Novi School District.

"It takes us five to 10 minutes to set up," Jackson tells how quickly sket ball can open and close. "Just drop the awning."

"The hardest work are the big rides," Otterbacher explains to Jackson's agreement. "With four people that know what they're doing it takes 45 minutes."

graduates

Twenty-one area students received degrees from Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield during commencement exercises held in June at Ford Auditorium.

Wixom residents who were awarded bachelor of science degrees were GERALD CLEMENT in industrial management, ROBERT CONELL in mathematics and PAUL PARRONE in architecture.

Novi students winning bachelor of science degrees were THOMAS GREGORICH in mathematics, JERRI HARRISON in business administration and TIMOTHY STOWE in mechanical engineering technology.

Novi students graduating cum laude were ABEN JOHNSON in electrical engineering, JOSEPH KOWAL in business administration and JAMES MCVICAR in mechanical engineering.

Union Lake residents earning degrees were ALAN SQUIER and

in the juvenile court's status offenders department.

But Miller is excited about tackling his new work load, which is both larger and smaller than the Lakes job. The case work in Novi is not quite as awesome as it is in the Walled Lake district, he said, but the other responsibilities of the Novi position actually make it more involved.

In Novi, youth assistance covers quite a bit of ground, ranging from individual counseling to the teen center, camp, parent education, youth recognition,

fall retreats, community resources and a Big Brother-Big Sister type of program called PLUS. At this point, the Lakes assistance program is limited to counseling and the newly-instituted PLUS program.

Miller feels the county agency placed him in Novi to get more experience with the general citizens committee that directs that program. There is no committee like it in the Lakes program.

"I'm looking forward to being over there in Novi," Miller said.

WILLOWBECK CHILD CENTER

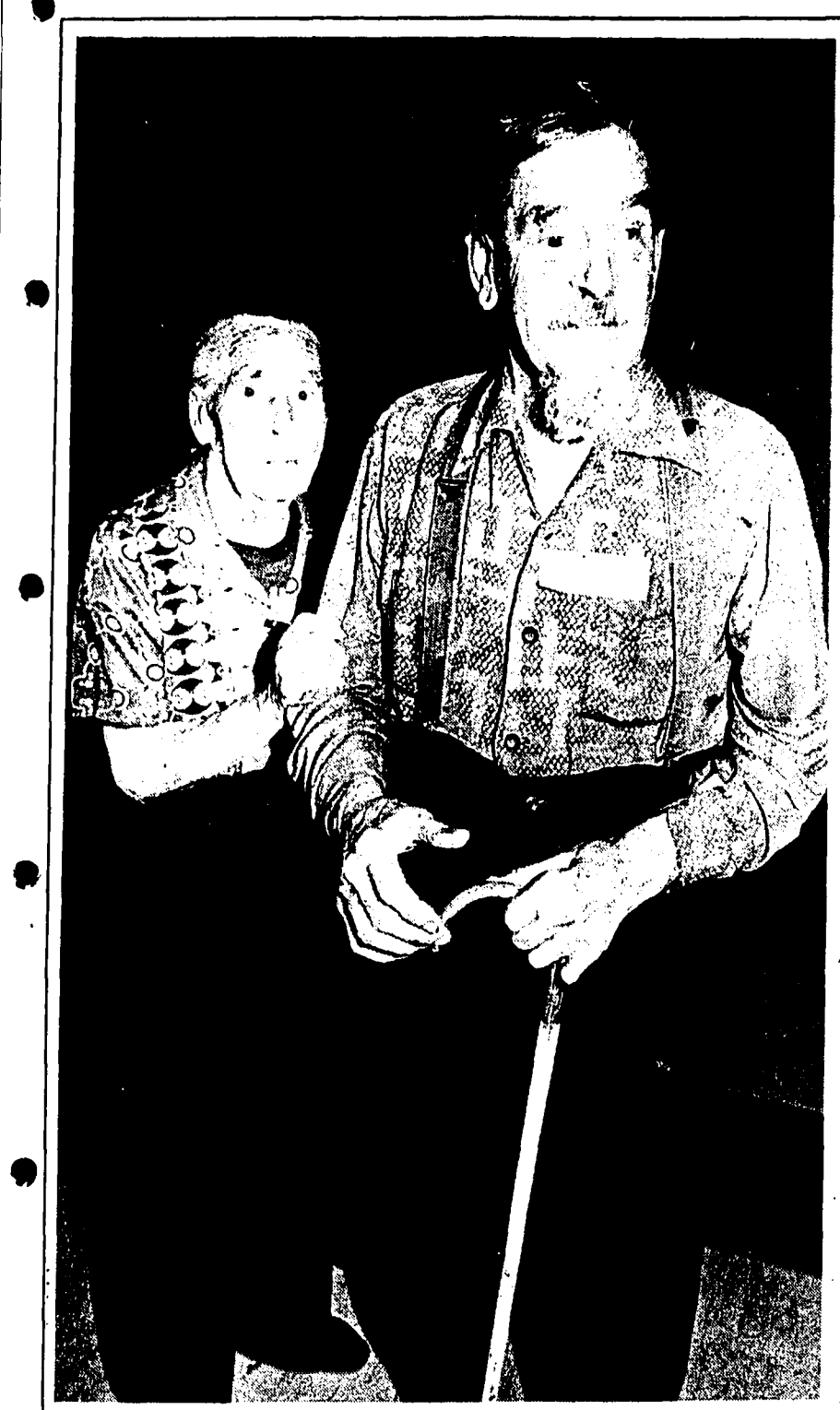
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rubber guard for him to wear at night for protection.
A. Yes. Grinding the teeth is called bruxism, and it affects 10% of adults. Even with the best oral hygiene, it can cause periodontal (gum) disease, tooth wear, and if extreme the loss of teeth. Habitual clenching and grinding loosens the teeth in their sockets by damaging the membranes and supporting bone. Eventually the teeth may detach from the gums and infection can set in. To help your husband "fight it," your dentist can construct



A Touch of Class

There was a lot of reminiscing at the Novi reunion recently, much of it done by Mary and John Richter (left). Mr. Richter, Novi's unofficial historian, graduated from Novi School in 1914. Old friends, right, remembering their school days were (left to right) John Orr, Verian Ball (who taught in Novi from 1920-1923) and his wife, Helen. (Photos by Steve Fecht)



Ex-students of Novi's old schools are reunited

Considering how many Novi members were eligible for the 1914 and 1912 graduating classes of Novi School, a Novi Schools reunion held recently at Novi Middle School North, the crowd that doesn't exist anymore. According to John Richter, unofficial Novi historian, the Novi School was situated in a structure torn down before the Burger Chef on Novi Road was built. When it became too small to hold Novi West, Bassett, Champman, Griswold, Putnam, Shirriff, Stone, Orchard Hills, Village Oaks, Novi Woods, the two Novi middle schools, Novi High School and the old high school, the site of Middle School North.

Among the grads at the reunion were members of the 1914 and 1912 graduating classes of Novi School, a building that doesn't exist anymore. According to John Richter, unofficial Novi historian, the Novi School was situated in a structure torn down before the Burger Chef on Novi Road was built. When it became too small to hold Novi West, Bassett, Champman, Griswold, Putnam, Shirriff, Stone, Orchard Hills, Village Oaks, Novi Woods, the two Novi middle schools, Novi High School and the old high school, the site of Middle School North.

Other early graduates attending the reunion were Hazel Bresheau and Mae Babbitt, both of whom received diplomas in 1912 and also taught in Novi schools. The two teachers, Ball and Richter were all honored at the reunion.

Organizers of the reunion, including Bill MacDermid and Irene Malby, who have grandchildren of their own, were the youngsters at the reunion, which drew alumni from all over the state. Madeleine LaFond and Richter also were members of the reunion committee. But the alumni counted the afternoon a success, as grads sat down to a potluck dinner to reminisce about changes in Novi.

Walled Lake Library sets stories in park

The Walled Lake Library is sponsoring "Stories in the Park" on Tuesday, July 28, at noon at Hiram Sims Park. Stories will be read at the park until 1 p.m. Those planning to attend should bring a picnic lunch. In the event of rain, the picnic will be rescheduled for Thursday, July 30.

Community Notes

The library is displaying a collection of advertising fans, which are the featured collection in Showcase America at the library.

The collection includes fans from around Michigan and other states and is on display courtesy of Jerry Aronoff of Wolverine Lake.

The fans advertise products or local businesses and were given out by merchants in past years.

Residents who would like to display their collections at the library should call Donna Rickabaugh, 624-3772.

NOVI LIBRARY: The Novi Library is planning its summer reading program for all area readers who have registered and read the required number of books for the program. The party, to be held at 1 p.m. Friday, July 31, will feature a spec-

tacular magic show called "The Magic of Andy," presented by Andrew Smith of New Baltimore.

Anyone who had ever gone to any Novi school was invited to the party, including students at Novi, Novi East, Novi West, Bassett, Champman, Griswold, Putnam, Shirriff, Stone, Orchard Hills, Village Oaks, Novi Woods, the two Novi middle schools, Novi High School and the old high school, the site of Middle School North.

But what the reunion lacked in quantity it made up in quality.

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FRIDAY—Fish & Chips 2.95
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 3.50

WIXOM LIBRARY: "The Ransom of Red Chief" will be screened this Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Wixom Public Library in conjunction with the summer reading program.

The film is a version of a short story by O. Henry, the master of the surprise ending.

There is no charge for the film. For details, call 624-2512.

WEST BLOOMFIELD LIBRARY: Movies for preschoolers accompanied by an adult are slated at the Westacres branch of the West Bloomfield Library for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday (July 28). The movies will be shown at the main branch on Orchard Lake Road at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 29.

There is no charge for the four films, which are: "Harold and the Purple Crayon," "Harold's Fairy Tale," "Rainbow Bear" and "Mole and Camera."

DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS: The Scarlet Brotherhood invites area residents interested in playing the game Dungeons and Dragons to join them Monday evenings at 8:30 p.m. at Walled Lake Central High School, Room 210.

The brotherhood, a group of about 25 dedicated players, conducts the game sessions until 10 p.m., according to Mike Brown. Players work only with paper and pencil and do not play the game with costumes.

For more information, call 624-2760.

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Map showing location of the fair on State Street in Ann Arbor.

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Pillsbury Fudge Brownie Mix FAMILY SIZE 22 1/2-oz. box **\$1.25**

BOTTOM CUT Boneless Round Steak lb. **\$1.98**

A&P BATTER DIPPED Fish Portions 24-oz. pkg. **\$2.58**

Dressed Whiting lb. **58¢**

Dressed Whiting 5 lb. box **\$2.89**

SLICED Calves Liver lb. **\$1.68**

NO BACKS Fresh Fryer Legs lb. **88¢**

NO BACKS — FRESH Fryer Breasts lb. **\$1.28**

LOUIS RICH Ground Turkey 1-lb. chub **\$1.28**

OSCAR MAYER LIVER SAUSAGE OR Sandwich Spread 8-oz. pkg. **88¢**

Mixed Pork Chops lb. **\$1.48**

THORN APPLE VALLEY Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.48**

FAMILY PAK — OLD FASHIONED, BOLOGNA OR COMBINATION Thorn Apple Valley 20-oz. pkg. **\$2.18**

STICK (5-OZ.) OR SLICED (4-OZ.) Dak Pepperoni 10-oz. pkg. **98¢**

ECKRICH REGULAR, MAPLE OR BEEF Smok-Y-Links 10-oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

COUNTRY STYLE Pork Ribs lb. **\$1.48**

ALL MEAT Ballpark Franks 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.58**

ALL BEEF Ballpark Franks 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.68**

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

Cap 'n Crunch 2 16-oz. boxes **\$3**

Aunt Martha White Bread 20-oz. loaf **39¢**

REG. W/MEAT OR MUSHROOMS Prego Spaghetti Sauce 15 1/2-oz. jar **79¢**

W/CHICKEN OR BEEF Ramen Pride Noodles 4 3-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

SUPERWEIGHT Hefty Trash Bags 2 15-ci. boxes **\$5**

HBA Specials

ANTI-PERSPIRANT — SCENTED OR UNSCENTED (6-OZ.), POWDER (6-OZ.), SCENTED SOFT-DRI (6-OZ.) OR BRONZE (10-OZ.) Right Guard can **\$1.99**

Deli Specials

DELI LEAN Boiled Ham 1/2-lb. **\$1.49**

Grocery Specials

35% OFF LABEL Oxydol Detergent 84-oz. box **\$2.89**

Grocery Specials

ALL FLAVORS Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 18.5 oz. box **79¢**

Frozen Specials

ALL FLAVORS Sealtest Ice Cream 1/2-gal. ctn. **\$1.89**

Dairy Specials

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

THE FARM
FRESH WITH QUALITY

FAMILY PACK Sweet Nectarines 2 lbs. **\$1**

Produce Specials

FRESH, SWEET CALIFORNIA Jumbo Cantaloupes each **\$1.00**

Crest Toothpaste 2 6.4-oz. tubes **\$2.50**

50% OFF LABEL SURE Solid 2-oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

50% OFF LABEL SURE Anti-Perspirant 6-oz. can **\$1.99**

NORMAL, DRY OR OILY Pert Shampoo 15-oz. btl. **\$1.79**

SMALL, MEDIUM OR LARGE SIZES A&P Latex Gloves pair **59¢**

AMERICAN OR MUSTARD Potato Salad lb. **77¢**

LO FAT, LO CHOLESTROL Marla Swiss Cheese 1/2-lb. **\$1.59**

OLDE FASHIONED Round Dutch Loaf 1/2-lb. **\$1.19**

TROPICAL Fruit Dessert lb. **\$1.49**

BAKER'S DOZEN Oatmeal-Raisin Cookies 13 for **\$1.29**

FABRIC SOFTENER Free 'N Soft 7-oz. pkg. **99¢**

FLOWER PATCH DESIGN — 9 INCH Dixie Plates 50-ct. pkg. **\$1.89**

20% OFF LABEL Clorox 2 Bleach 100-oz. box **\$3.19**

DRY CAT FOOD Thrive 18-oz. box **89¢**

FAMILY PACKAGE Scott Napkins 160-ct. pkg. **99¢**

18 VARIETIES — JUNIOR Heinz Baby Food 7.75-oz. jar **33¢**

READY TO USE Entamil Formula 13-oz. can **93¢**

SLICED, CRUSHED OR CHUNKS IN JUICE Dole Pineapple 20-oz. can **79¢**

INSTANT COFFEE Maxwell House 10-oz. jar **\$4.29**

FLAVORIKIST LEMON, VANILLA, CHOCOLATE OR STRAWBERRY Marshmallow Puffs 8-oz. pkg. **99¢**

BANQUET — WHITE Bread Dough 5 1-lb. loaves **\$1.29**

A&P Broccoli Cuts 20-oz. bag **89¢**

DEEP DISH Pet Ritz Pie Shells 12-oz. pkg. **79¢**

STUFFER'S Deluxe Pizza 12.5-oz. pkg. **\$2.39**

ANN PAGE Lemonade 2 12-oz. cans **\$1**

A&P BISCUITS Butter-Me-Notes 10-ct. 9.5-oz. tube **59¢**

CHEESE SLICES Ched-O-Bit 3 5.00

FAMILY SIZE SOFT MARGARINE Blue Bonnet 1-lb. bowl **89¢**

A&P CHILLED Orange Juice 64-oz. glass btl. **\$1.79**

QUARTERED NuMaid Margarine 1-lb. ctn. **59¢**

CRISP, SWEET Fresh Carrots 3 1-lb. bags **\$1**

HOMEGROWN, SOLID Green Cabbage 5 lbs. **\$1**

U.S. EXTRA FANCY RED Delicious Apples lb. **69¢**

LARGE 4B SIZE Lem 'N Limes 10 for **\$1**

SOUTHERN GROWN Sweet Peaches FAMILY PACK 2 lbs. **\$1**

ASSORTED VARIETIES Ivy Plants 4" pot **99¢**

ANN PAGE — ALL FLAVORS Instant Puddings 4 3.25 to 4-oz. boxes **\$1**

BUTTERTOP OR HOMESTYLE White Bread loaf **69¢**

30% OFF LABEL Dawn Liquid 48-oz. btl. **\$2.39**

VAN CAMP'S Pork and Beans 2 21-oz. cans **\$1**

BIRDS EYE TOPPING Cool Whip 16-oz. bowl **\$1.00**

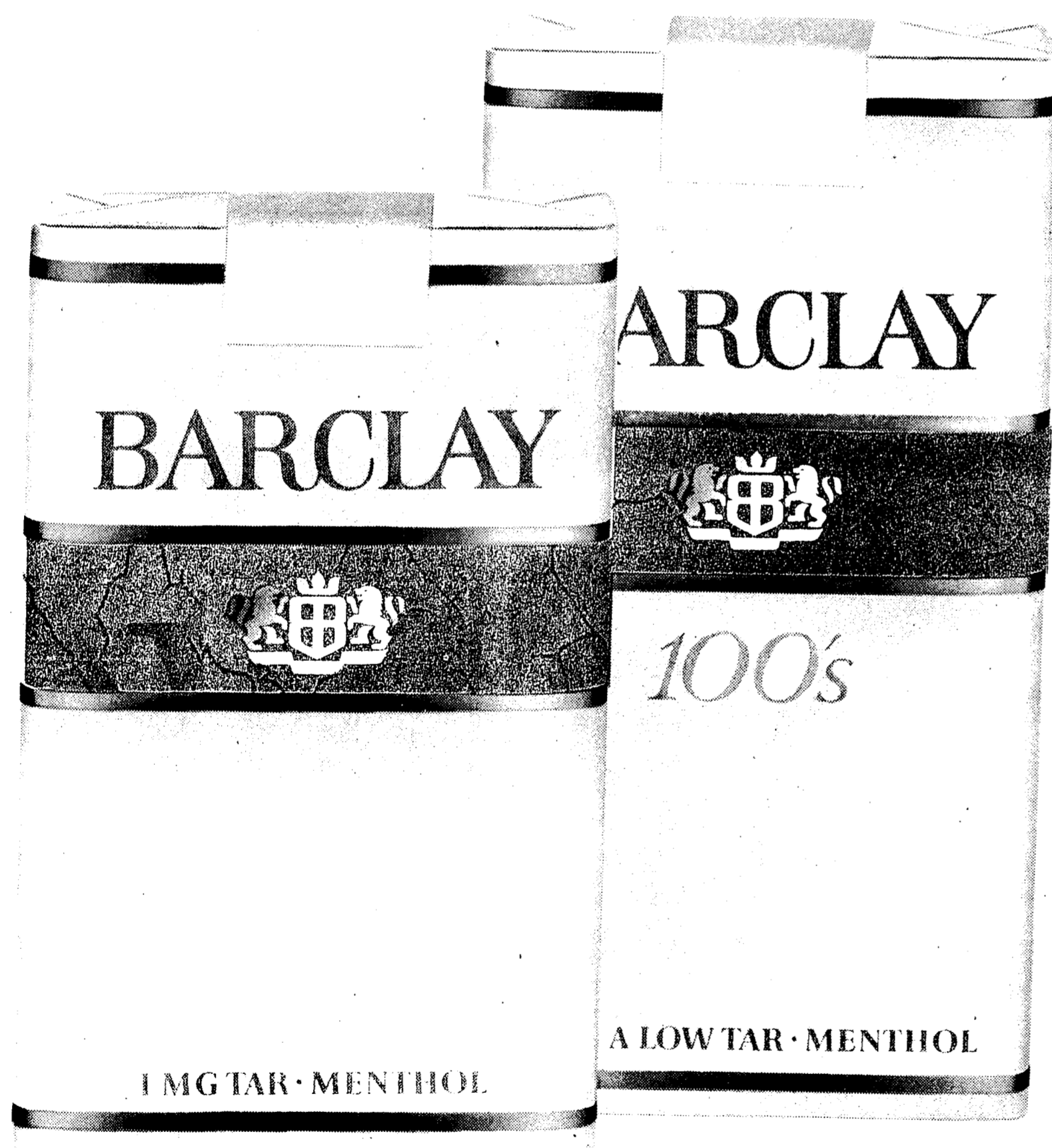
STRAWBERRY, RASPBERRY, BLUEBERRY OR BLACK CHERRY Breyers Yogurt 3 8-oz. cups **\$1**

CRISP, LONG Green Cucumbers 4 for **\$1**

JUMBO, SLICING SIZE Yellow Onions 2 lbs. **\$1**

Prices Effective in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston Counties Only and Saline (except Ypsilanti) and Ann Arbor.

Introducing BARCLAY Menthol



99% tar free.

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

Kings, 1 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine; 100's, 3 mg. "tar", 0.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Section
C

GREEN SHEET

Sliger Home Newspapers

Want Ads
INSIDE

Wednesday, July 22, 1981

ENTERTAINMENT

IF YOU'RE INTO BLUEGRASS, plan to attend the Milford Bluegrass Festival on Saturday, August 1, from noon to 7 p.m. at the Senior Field on Commerce Road, two miles west of Main Street in Milford.

Featured performers will be Michigan Consolidated Grass Company, Livingston County Grass, The Gray Cloggers, John Hunley Kentuckians and Helen Hoskins & Home Grown Grass.

Tickets are priced at \$6 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$1 for children. All proceeds go to the Huron Valley Arts Council.

INTERMEZZO, the Farmington Community Center's Chamber Music Series, will conclude its summer series with its third concert this Sunday at 7 p.m.

Featured will be Heidi Hepler, coloratura soprano; Pam Hill, flute; Victoria Haltom, violin; and Fontaine Lang, piano.

FOLK AND BLUEGRASS artists will be featured at a Sunday afternoon country music festival during Brighton's Summerfest '81 activities to be held July 31-August 2.

Featured at the benefit concern will be WCXI's Carl and Brenda Vanover, Footloose, Livingston County Grass, Connie Huber and Betsy Beckerman. The concert will be presented at the Scranton Middle School football field on Spencer Road, just off I-96.

Music will run continuously from noon to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 at the gate.

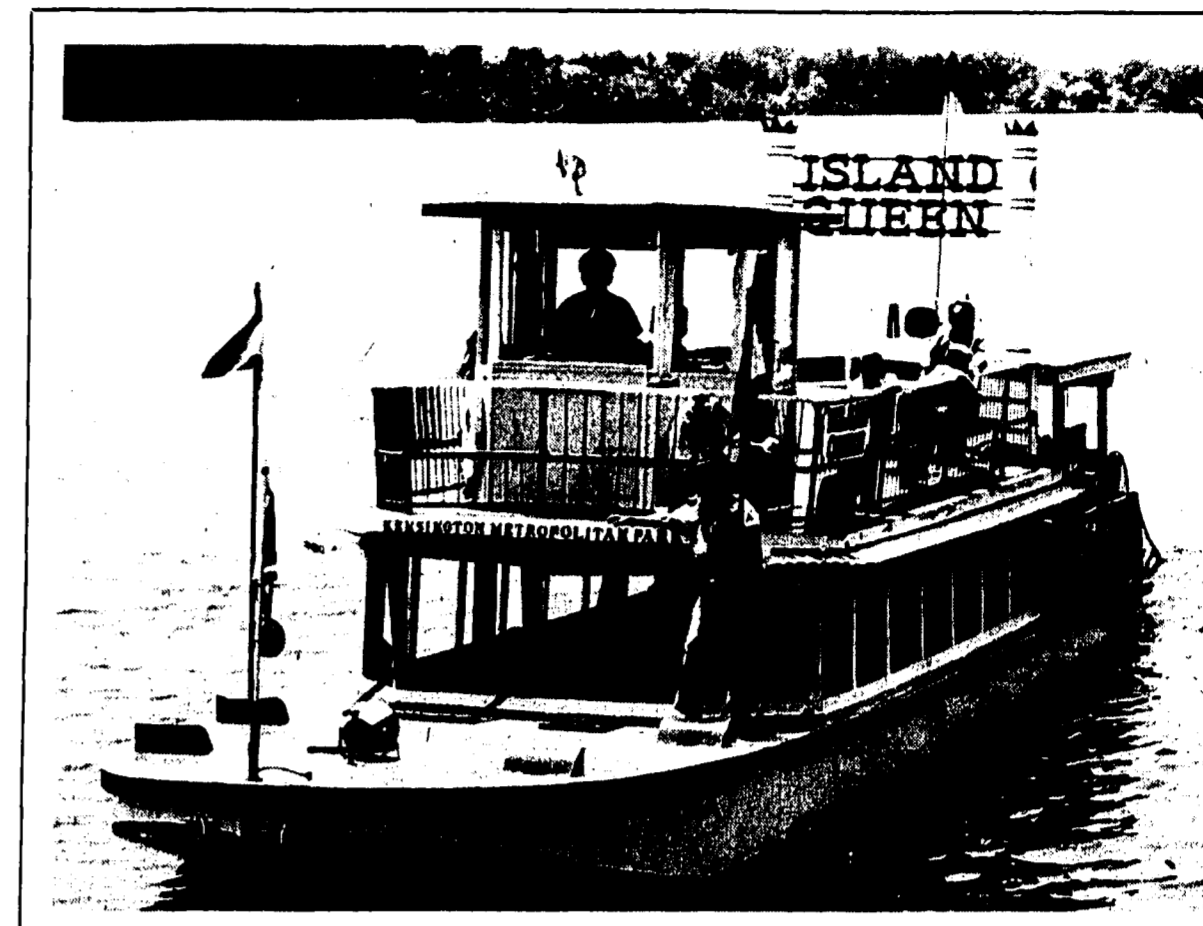
Brighton Summerfest '81 also includes a weekend of sidewalk sales, arts and crafts fair, skits and puppet presentations by the Livingston County Players.

Other concerts in the series are "The Mousetrap" the Agatha Christie mystery thriller, will be presented by the Black Sheep Repertory Theatre of Manchester for three weeks, July 23 to August 9.

Performances are Thursday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. Call 428-9280 for reservations.

ALPHA, one of the top hi-energy groups in the area, is kicking things out at the Jolly Miller in the Plymouth Hilton on Northville Road in Plymouth.

ANTIQUE FIRE APPARATUS will be on display this weekend at Greenfield Village. Fire companies with antique fire engines and equipment will compete in fire fighting, hose pumping and waterball events. 271-1976 for more information.



Summer cruise at Kensington

It's not too late to enjoy a relaxing trip aboard the Island Queen, a popular excursion boat, which provides 45-minute tours of Kent Lake in Kensington Metropark. Tour hours are noon through 6 p.m. daily and the boat departs from the dock at the boat rental building across from Maple Beach in the center of the 4,850-acre park. Rates are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children (12 and under) and senior citizens (62 and over).

West Bloomfield Symphony lists series

The West Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra has announced its series of five concerts for the 1981-82 season.

Also scheduled are two performances in a family concert series. "The Wonderful World of Animals" featuring "Peter and the Wolf" narrated by WJR's Jimmy Lounce are scheduled for Saturday, April 3, at 2 and 4 p.m. in the West Bloomfield Auditorium.

The West Bloomfield Symphony attributes its outstanding quality to the direction of Felix Resnick who has led an active career as conductor, composer and violinist. Resnick has assembled a sizeable number of Detroit Symphony members together with many other talented musicians to form this orchestra.

His conducting credits include a number of appearances as guest conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Ford Auditorium, Meadow Brook Music Festival and on tour. His compositions include music for industrial and documentary films, recording credits and an award-winning score.

A founder and musical director of the Detroit Sinfonietta, Resnick also conducted a series of concerts for the American Artists Series at Cranbrook Museum, featuring first performances of American composers. In addition to conducting the West Bloomfield Symphony, he conducts the Grosse Pointe Symphony. He also continues to serve as a violinist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra (which he joined in 1942) and as a director of the Michigan Orchestra Association.

Individual concert ticket prices are \$7 for adults (\$8 for October 11 concert) and \$4 for students and senior citizens (\$5 for October 11 concert). Tickets for single subscription concerts, if available, will be offered after September 28.

Ticket orders are now being taken for the Subscription Series. The Nutcracker and the Family Concert at the West Bloomfield Symphony Office at 5640 West Maple Road, Suite 201, West Bloomfield, Michigan 48303.

Telephone orders are accepted on MasterCard, Visa and American Express at 626-1560. Summer office hours are 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday (June to August). Office hours the rest of the year are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The West Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra is a non-profit organization that is partially supported through a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts.

JULY WOOD CHOPPING PRICE CUTTING SPECIALS

Chain Saw Specials

First to Receive in Country
New 410 HOMELITE

Most powerful chain saw in its class

- 4.1 cu. in. high output engine
- Upright cylinder
- Vibration isolation
- CD ignition
- Auto oiling
- Manual oil override
- 3 piece heavy duty lined clutch
- Firm drive sprocket
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20 in SP Reg. \$509.95 SALE \$399.95

24 in SP Reg. \$507.95 SALE \$405.95

Model 330 Reg. \$319.95 SALE \$259.95

- 3.3 cu. in. engine
- Auto oiling
- CD ignition
- Vibration isolation

Homelite 3" Diaphragm and Trash PUMPS

Reg. \$1095.00 SALE \$685

ST-200 String Trimmer/Brush Cutter

Heavy Duty
Reliable 31.1 cc engine
Heavy duty monofilament line
Harness and handle adjustable
Brush cutter available

Brush head Attachment \$38.50

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All Generators UP TO 30% Off

Limited Quantities

14" SUPER 2 Reg. \$209.95 SALE \$144.95

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XL12 16" Reg. \$309.95 SALE \$224.95

Free Carry Case

- 14" Bar
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- Sprocket tip bar
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Assembled in Case

Free Carry Case

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- Automatic oiling
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- Manual override
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360 AO 20" Professional Reg. \$409.95 SALE \$289.95

- Sprocket tip bar
- Chrome Chain
- 3.55 cu. in. heni engine
- Automatic oiling
- CD ignition
- Vibration isolation

550AO 24" Reg. \$595.00 SALE \$459.95

- Sprocket tip bar
- Manual override oiler
- 5.2 heni engine
- CD ignition
- Vibration isolation

750 31" SP Bar Reg. \$725.00 SALE \$595.00

- 6.8 cu. in. heni engine
- Decompression start
- CD ignition
- Isolation vibration
- Auto oiling
- Manual override

Carry Cases

12-14" Carry Cases Reg. \$15.95 SALE \$7.95

14-16" Carry Cases Reg. \$17.95 SALE \$8.95

Woodcutters Kits

Reg. \$16.99 SALE \$8.95

Bar and Chain Oil

Reg. \$5.95 Sale \$3.95 Gallon

Files

All Sizes Reg. \$1.69 Sale 99¢

SAW CHAIN SPECIALS

Size	Reg.	Sale
12" 40L	12.49	8.99
14" 33L	13.76	9.99
16" 39L	16.29	10.99
20" 70L	18.22	12.99
24" 81L	22.33	16.99

25 Ft. Roll Reg. \$6.00 Sale \$5.00

CASH & CARRY 437-1444 Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9-6; Sat. 9-1

NEW HUDSON POWER 53535 Grand River at Haas 2 Miles W. of Wixom Rd.

CASH & CARRY

Yesteryear Log Homes, Inc. Prices Range from \$8,900 to \$24,800. 30 day delivery. Custom cutting Available.

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RYMAL SYMES REALTORS Since 1923 - Builders of Fine Custom Homes. Quality construction. A small initial investment and a below market interest rate will move you into a spacious ranch home...

NOVI'S LEADING REALTOR. Beautiful 4 bedroom ranch in the City of South Lyon. Desirable open floor plan and rich earth tone colors.

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Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke. 498 SOUTH MAIN PLYMOUTH 459-2430. Other offices in West Bloomfield, Birmingham, Troy & Rochester.

ASHLEY & ASSOCIATES. Want to build your dream home in a super quiet neighborhood in one of South Lyon's finest subdivisions? This lot is for you.

NICHOLS REALTY INC. 348-3044. COMFORTABLE well kept, one on quiet street in Old Northville. 3 bedrooms, garage, basement, new heating system...

NICHOLS REALTY INC. 348-3044. COUNTRY LIVING on 1.6 acres only minutes from I-96. Brick & aluminum ranch with a BR's large kitchen, dining room, natural fireplace, floor deck, sandy beach, just \$55,000.

NICHOLS REALTY INC. 348-3044. SUPER DEAL: 4 BR Colonial on four acres with attached 2 car garage. Terms available. \$55,000. Call: 231-211-0101.

NICHOLS REALTY INC. 348-3044. HEAVILY WOODED 1.34 acre building site on Winans Lake Rd. Close to 2000 sq. ft. of finished basement. Call: 231-211-0101.

NICHOLS REALTY INC. 348-3044. LIKE NEW with wood CONTRACT TERMS - Beautiful 4 bedroom ranch in the City of South Lyon. Includes formal dining, family room, living room, work shop, fireplace, large kitchen with all appliances, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 3 car garage & more. \$92,000.

NICHOLS REALTY INC. 348-3044. PICTURESQUE ACRE Northville Township. A tremendous view from every window in this charming home. Fully totally rebuilt inside with outstanding quality features.

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NORTHVILLE
Natural beauty surrounds these spacious newer apartments...

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1 1/2 mile E of I-96 off Grand River...

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BRIGHTON AREA
Modern one and two bedroom apartments...

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'A' Division leaders continue chase

It looks like a race to the wire in the A Division of the Novi Men's Resident Softball League.

Novi Bowl/Goat Farm/McNish maintained its slim hold on first place by romping to a pair of victories last week that topped its record to 18-1.

But Pit Stop stayed hot on the trail of the front-runners by also posting a pair of easy victories last week to up its record to 17-2.

The A Division leaders opened their week with a convincing 25-8 conquest of Paul Bosco & Sons on Tuesday. Dave Hartman, Gar Frazz and Wayne Hamilton all belted home runs in an eight-run second inning as Novi Bowl/Goat Farm/McNish wrapped up the decision early.

Hartman added three more hits to go along with his home run, while Dave Brown contributed five singles to the attack. Chris Landacre had a pair of four-baggers for Bosco.

Novi Bowl/Goat Farm/McNish continued its hot hitting ways on Thursday with a 16-0 conquest of Goat Farm. Hartman and Brown again led the attack. Hartman's four hits included a double and a home run, while Brown's

Novi men's softball



four safeties included three round trippers. Despite their two-listed assault, the A leaders gained no ground whatsoever on the second place Pit Stop club which remained just one-half game out of first place with a pair of victories last week's action.

Pit Stop opened the week with a 24-19 triumph in a slugfest with Marbelite Mansfield. Fred Ramirez' four hits for the winners included a home run, while Kip Brown and Dave Richards also belted home runs for Pit Stop. Marbelite Mansfield lost the game but won the home run derby by smacking six round trippers — two each by Ray Morant and John Hillman along with solo shots by Mike Hancock and Mike Jones.

Goat Farm 11, Hudson's 8: Eight runs in the first two innings just about did it in this one as Goat Farm held on for a three-run triumph. Marvin Mcintosh paced the attack with four hits, including a round tripper. Gary Buck and Ken Dahlstrom had three hits apiece in a losing effort.

Novi Inn 17, Novi Inn II 10: Novi Inn I trailed 5-3 after the opening frame but outscored their opponents the rest of the way to nail down the 17-10 triumph. Dave Ward had four hits, while Ron Irwin, John Pantelone and Mike Kordek belted four baggers to pace the attack. Kevin Cavanaugh, Terry Aulten and Steve Drew had two hits apiece for Goat Farm I.

Bosco & Sons 10, Novi Inn I 8: Chris Landacre's three home runs proved decisive for Bosco & Sons which ran its record to 12-4. Joe Kin and Larry Taylor also homered for the winners, while Steve Ponke clipped in with a double and two singles. Mike Kordek banged out three singles and a home run for Novi Inn I which also got a three-hit contribution from Jeff Laver-



Strong defensive play helped Goat Farm go from last place to the championship

Goat Farm captures women's title

Who says that post-season playoffs are nothing more than an excuse for the regular-season champions to beat everybody all over again?

Certainly not the members of the Goat Farm squad in the Novi Women's Softball League.

After struggling to a sixth place finish in the Division with a 4-12 record during the regular season, the Goat Farm squad came on like gangbusters in the single-elimination, post-season tournament.

And when the final run had crossed the plate, it was none other than the Goat Farm team which was firmly ensconced as tournament champions.

Goat Farm served notice that its post-season performance might be something special by romping to a 14-0 victory over Hot-Tasty in the opening round of the single-elimination tournament. Libby Vander was the big gun in that one as she had a perfect 4-4 day at the plate, but she had plenty of help from Joanne Athey and Sherri Collins, who had three hits apiece, and Lori Wiens-

teins, whose two hits included a home run. Goat Farm continued its tournament turn-out in game two, racing to a five run lead in the very first inning and then breaking the game wide open with another five-run rally in the fourth en route to a 13-5 victory.

Margie Choszyk and Libby Vander opened the game with doubles, and Sue

Gadenke added a bases-clearing home run before the first inning was over in that one.

Choszyk and Vander claimed hitting honors with three hits apiece, while Nikki Vanderburg joined Gadenke in belting round trippers.

As a result of those two victories, Goat Farm found itself in the semifinals against the highly-touted Woodland Medical Center team, which had won the B Division championship during the regular season with a 13-3 record.

Goat Farm scored once in the first and twice in the top of the second, but Woodland flexed its offensive muscles with a seven run outburst in the bottom of the second to go up 7-3.

Not to be outdone, however, Goat Farm rallied for eight runs of their own in the top of the third and eventually went on to a surprising 12-9 victory that put them in the finals against Country Place.

Nikki Vanderburg led the Farm against Woodland Medical with three hits in three trips to the plate, while Athey and Lori Wiens-

teins joined Vanderburg in belting round trippers. Typewriter Shop and Suburban Rent-It. But any questions about the Farm's qualifications for competing for the tournament championship were quickly erased in the first inning as they

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Winners Circle, Jaycees battle for lead

Who's the top team in the B Division of the Novi Men's Resident Softball League?

That honor would appear to belong to Winners Circle Bar which posted a pair of victories in last week's action to up its record to 13-6 and maintain its grip on first place in the standings.

But the Jaycees/Goat Farm/North End Welding team served notice that it intends to debate the question by also posting a pair of victories last week. The Jaycees/Goat Farm/North End Welding squad's victories lifted its record to 12-7 — just half-a-game behind the division leaders.

Winners Circle opened its week in fine style by scoring seven times in the second en route to a 14-10 conquest of Paragon Steel. Larry Waara's sixth inning home run provided the decisive tally for Winners Circle which got two hit performances from Dave Tomoff, Mike Crain, Norm Kubitskey and Jim Crain. Dan Taylor added three hits to the attack — a pair of singles and a three-bagger.

Seguin, Mike Dove, Mark Mills and R.J. Bayne. The Jaycees/Goat Farm/North End Welding squad managed to keep pace with Winners Circle by also posting a pair of victories in last week's action.

It wasn't easy, though, as the Jaycee squad barely edged out a 16-14 win over Big Boys on Tuesday. The Jaycees scored a pair of runs in the top of the seventh and then held Big Boys to just one run in the bottom of the inning to secure the triumph.

Jeff Streling had five straight hits — all singles — to pace the victory, while Gregg Dunn added four hits to the attack — three singles and a double. Big Boys was led by Jerry Moyer and Joe Lawrence who had three hits apiece.

The Jaycees' second victory of the week came considerably easier as they bested Northwest Industries by an 18-5 margin. Five runs in the first inning and six more in the third clinched the triumph. Jeff Streling and Greg Dunn shared hitting honors for the Jaycees with four hits apiece, while Jeff Crawford chipped in with three more hits that included a double and triple. Tim Mitchell and Dan Pegg had two hits apiece for Industries, while Randy Russell contributed a four-bagger.

Elsewhere in the B Division play last week: Northwest Industries 16, X-Mation 8: A seven-run outburst in the third inning proved decisive for Northwest Industries in this one. Tim Mitchell was the big gun in Industries' attack with a double and two home runs. Jim Roy added three singles to the attack, while Gordie Thomas chipped in with a single, double and home run.

X-Mation got two hits apiece from Mark Reinhard, Terry McNulty and Mike Rodzewicz, whose hits included a four-bagger.

Novi Inn 16, X-Mation 5: The Nomads turned a relatively close game into a one-sided affair with a seven run rally in the sixth inning. Jamie Moore and Jeff Norton sparked the Nomads as they each banged out a single and a home run. Mike Rodzewicz had two hits to spark X-Mation which was limited to just six hits in the contest.

Big Boys 15, Paragon 10: Seven runs in the first and three more in the second just about clinched the victory for Big Boys in this B Division contest. Paul Christian banged out two singles and three triples to spark the victory. Joe Collau and Jerry Burt had three hits apiece. Paragon got four hits (two singles and two doubles) from Rick Stewart, while Jim Holad contributed three hits to the Paragon cause.

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Northville netters shine in Novi junior tourney

Don't look now, folks, but Northville players dominated the first Open Junior Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department last weekend.

Northville players claimed three of the four titles in the tourney which had separate categories for men and women in two age divisions.

But the success of the Northville players in no way distracted from the success of the event, according to Tournament Chairperson Donna Polinsky.

Approximately 40 netters showed up to participate in the tourney, including several who are ranked in Southeastern Michigan.

"We were definitely pleased with the turnout," commented Polinsky. "Some of the players came from as far as Mt. Clemens, Ann Arbor, Wayne and Southgate.

"We hope next year's tournament will be even bigger."

Tom Spade of Northville claimed the championship in the boys' 18-and-under division as he stroked his way to a 6-4, 6-0 triumph over Bill Swanson of Livonia in the finals.

The championship in the girls' 18-and-under division went to Janet Ray of Livonia who beat Stephanie Yakush 6-0, 6-1 in the finals.

In the boys' 14-and-under division, the champion was Northville's John Huston who outduelled Brian Zimmerman of Ann Arbor in straight sets, 6-4 and 6-1.

Two more Northville residents battled it out in the finals for the girls' 14-and-under title. Brietta Johnson claimed the championship with a 6-4, 6-4 conquest of Sarah Johnson.

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Set sites on league title

Novi Bobcats roll over Royal Oak

The Novi Bobcats are only four years old, but you'd never guess it from the way they've been churning through the pool.

In the girls 10-and-under division, the team of Michelle Patail, Jennifer Clark, Karissa Furcht and Susan Lang won both the 100 medley and 100 freestyle relays.

In the 11-12 year old boys' division, it was the team of Steve Warthman, David Bekkala, Karl Freyd and Daniel Clark in the 100 medley relay and the team of Freyd, Bekkala, Travis Rayburn and Clark in the 100 freestyle relay.

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Novi Koufax team splits final games to top .500 mark

Novi's entry in the Sandy Koufax League split three games right down the middle in last week's action.

Novi's entry in the Sandy Koufax League split three games right down the middle in last week's action.

Craig Santos went the full nine innings in the 2-2 tie with Plymouth Salem last Tuesday, surviving a shaky start and a 12-hit attack to keep the Novi squad in the game to the very end.

while Bill Ritchie and Eric Brooks added three hits apiece. The offensive display was short-lived, however, as Novi managed just two hits in suffering an 8-2 setback at the hands of North Farmington in the season finale on Saturday.

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NOVI PARKS and Recreation has tickets for a "Magic" softball game on Tuesday, July 28, in the Pontiac Silverdome.

WALLED LAKE'S Community Education Department will host the third annual Four-Man Scramble golf tournament at the White Lakes Oaks Golf Club on August 1.

A SPECIAL senior fitness club for senior adults meets at the Novi Community Building every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:15 a.m.

A LIFETIME sports class is offered in Novi to give children a look at activities like basketball, volleyball, softball, tennis, golf and badminton.

NOVI'S PARKS and Rec Department is also sponsoring archery, golf lessons, horseback riding and tennis lessons among its upcoming activities.

Results from Junior Olympics

Table with 2 columns: Event and Results. Rows include 50 YARD DASH, 100 YARD DASH, SOFTBALL THROW, CHINNING, RUNNING LONG JUMP, STANDING LONG JUMP.

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Four Stars clinch conference crown

Jack Grubb and Bob Mountford know exactly where they're going to spend their vacations this year — and, furthermore, they know exactly what they're going to be doing.

The co-managers of Walled Lake's crack Cooper, Shifman and Gabe girls' slow-pitch softball team will be heading for Tennessee in hopes of leading the Four Stars to at least one and perhaps a couple of national championships.

The Four Stars qualified for the USSSA World Youth Tournament in Nashville on August 6-9 by claiming the championship of the Inter-Lakes USSSA Travel League last Tuesday.

And this weekend they'll be hoping to win a berth in the American Softball Association National Tournament (August 13-16) in Cleveland, Tennessee, when they participate in the Regional ASA Tourney in Monroe.

"We have to finish first or second in the regionals at Monroe this weekend to qualify for the ASA national tourney, but I think we've got a pretty good chance if we play like we're capable of playing," observed Grubb.

"Right now, my coaches and I are planning on being in Tennessee from August 5 through August 17."

The Four Stars wrapped up regular-season play for all practical purposes last Tuesday when they beat Little Bill's of Redford 15-5 in the first game of a double header that gave them undisputed possession of the championship in the Inter-Lakes USSSA Travel League.

The Four Stars posted a 16-4 record in league competition to finish ahead of Little Bills of Redford which came in second with a 13-7 record. Livonia and Taylor tied for third with 12-8 marks.

The Four Stars clinched the league title early by scoring nine runs in the first inning and then adding five more in the sixth after Little Bills had narrowed the gap to 9-5.

Cindy Hengy and Cindy Natho paced the Four Stars' attack with 4-4 performances at the plate, while Judy Orr and Tracy Grubb each banged out three hits in four trips to the plate.

The Four Stars didn't fare as well in the second game of the double bill, dropping a 5-2 decision. The Cooper, Shifman and Gabe squad knotted the score at 2-2 with a pair of runs in the bottom of the sixth, but Redford pulled out the triumph with a three-run outburst in the seventh.

Michelle Roedding and Judy Orr had two hits apiece to pace the offense.

The Four Stars also split a twin bill on Thursday, taking a 7-0 forfeit decision over the Locker Room team out of Taylor in the opener before dropping the nightcap by an 11-7 margin.

"We used all our subs in the second game because we had already clinched the championship," Grubb explained, "but we still managed to give them a pretty good run for their money."

Pacing the Four Star attack against Locker Room were Cindy Hengy (3-4 with 2 rbi's), Wreni Mountford (2-2 with one rbi) and Robin Taylor (2-3 with one rbi).

After completing the last week of regular-season play by splitting four decisions, the Four Stars also split four decisions in a USSSA Tourney in Walled Lake over the weekend.

The Four Stars won their first two games (9-0 over Crestwood and 5-4 over Remax Realty of Warren), but had to settle for third place after they dropped an 11-7 decision to Sterling Heights and an 11-5 decision to Little Bill's of Redford.

Sterling Heights eventually won the tournament, while Little Bill's finished second.

Robin Taylor hurled a six-hitter in the 9-0 triumph over Crestwood in the tourney opener, giving up one walk and striking out three. Tracy Grubb and Kathleen Sidor had three hits apiece, while Marshann Hensley and Debbie Cooper each added a pair of hits. Sidor's three hits included a home run.

Robin Taylor also played a key roll in the 5-4 triumph over Remax Realty in game two of the tourney as she singled home Wreni Mountford with the winning run in the bottom of the seventh. Mountford and Julie Barden had three hits apiece in that one, while Hengy, Taylor and Denise Goyette each contributed a pair of hits.

After two straight victories, the Four Stars dropped an 11-7 decision to the eventual champions from Sterling Heights in game three. Hensley paced the Four Star attack with a pair of bases-loaded doubles, but the Sterling Heights squad claimed the verdict with a four-run uprising in the fourth and a seven-run outburst in the fifth.

The Cooper, Shifman and Gabe squad was then eliminated from the tourney when they suffered an 11-5 setback at the hands of Little Bill's in game four. The Redford squad broke open a 6-5 game with a five-run rally in the seventh.

Although the Four Stars finished third in the tourney, two of their standouts were selected for all-tournament honors. Pitcher Robin Taylor and shortstop Tracy Grubb were both named to the all-tournament squad.

"We get to know these squads pretty well because we play them so often," observed Grubb, who said he was not particularly concerned about the third-place tourney finish because his team has already qualified for the USSSA National tourney.

"We've beaten Little Bill's in four out of six games this year, but our biggest rivalry is with Sterling Heights. We've played them nine times over the past two years, and we've won five and they've won four."

"We would have liked to have won that tourney, but it just wasn't our turn this time around," added the Four Stars manager.

Grubb also acknowledged the contributions of his coaching staff to the team's success so far this year. In addition to co-manager Bob Mountford, the Four Stars are led by First Base Coach John Sahajdak and Batting Coach Joel Cooper.

And if everything goes the way Grubb hopes they will, all four of them will be spending two weeks in August down in Tennessee.

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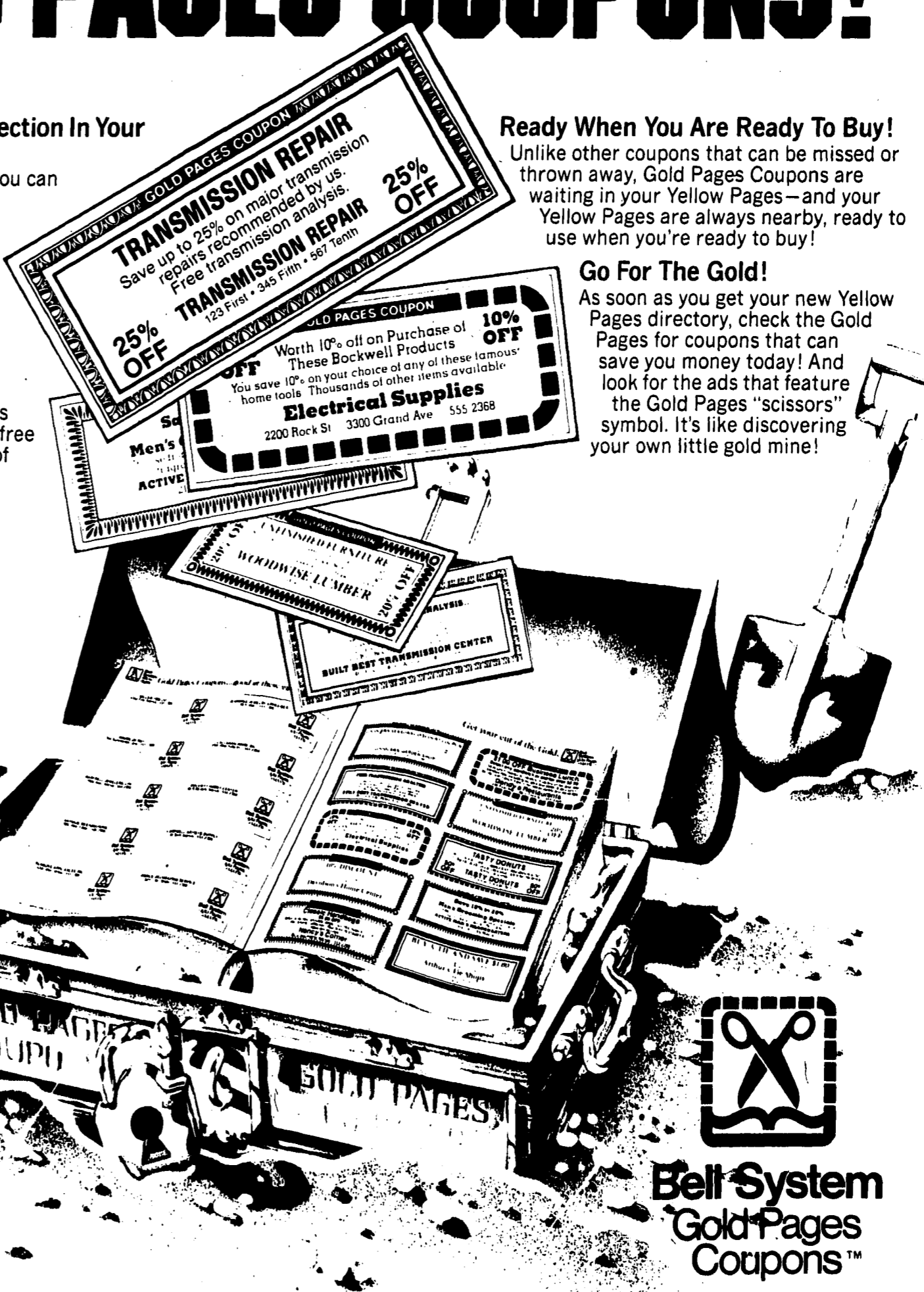
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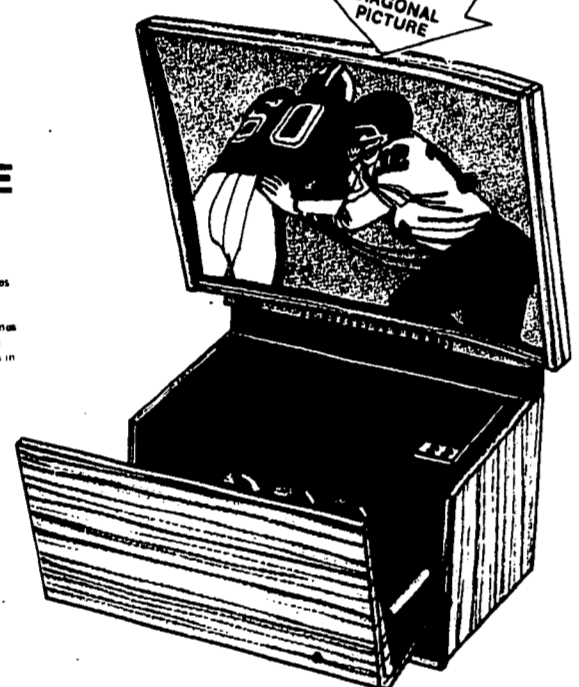
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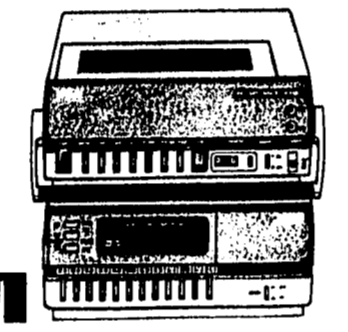
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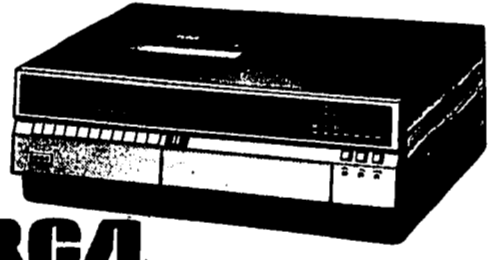
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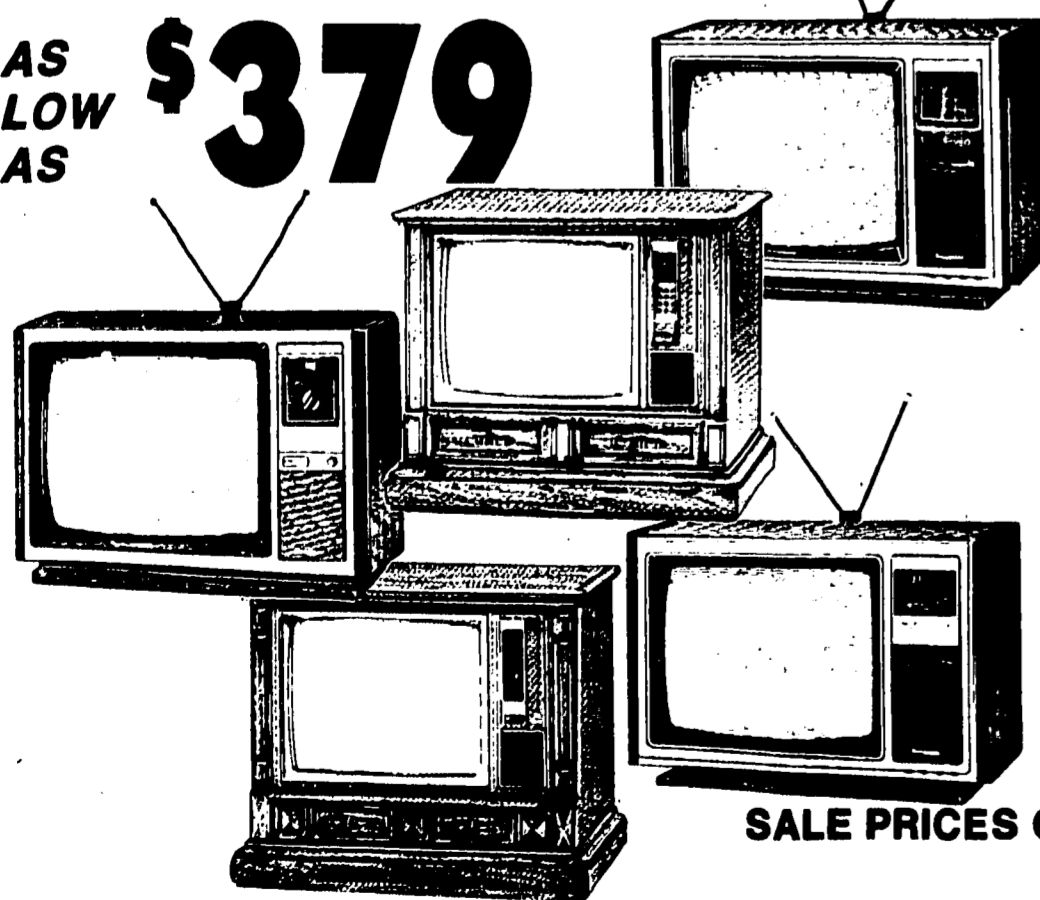
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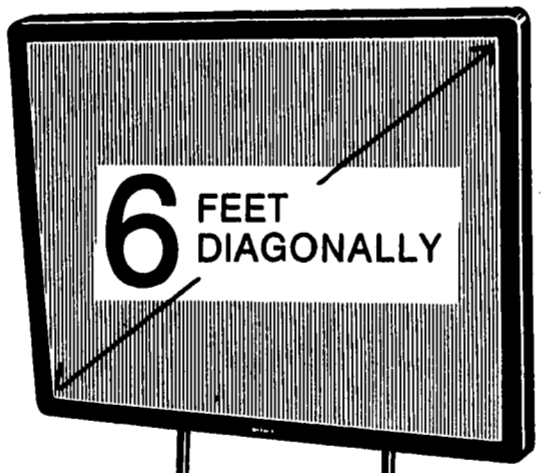
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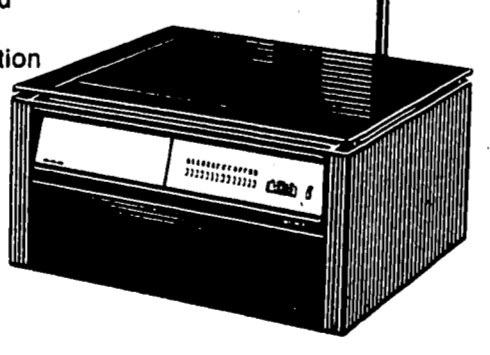
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The Philbrick Tavern, located at the northwest corner of 11 Mile and Power, remains a symbol of the Farmington area's involvement in the Underground Railroad movement. Used to hide slaves before the Civil War, it now is a privately owned home.

Farmington's foundation rooted in the battle against slavery

Farmington was an active center for the Underground Railroad and radical reform activity prior to the Civil War, largely because of the two Quaker meetings in the area. Although the Quaker founders of the communities lived quietly and simply, they were strengthened by a spiritual conviction that slavery and oppression must be challenged.

FARMINGTON Friends of the Orthodox branch of Quakers organized their meeting in 1831, while liberal Friends in Livonia and Plymouth gathered informally until 1833, when a committee of Liberal Quakers in Farmington, New York, encouraged them to establish a monthly meeting for business and worship. In January, 1834, Nankin monthly meeting of the Religious Society of Friends was founded as a constituent of the Genesee, New York yearly meeting.

Liberal Friends were sometimes called "Hicksites" because one of their number, Elias Hicks, a farmer-minister from Long Island, was disowned by orthodox Friends for stressing a Universalist theology. Hicksites were scattered in Plymouth, Livonia, Nankin and Ann Arbor townships. Nathan Aldrich was the first

Imbued with anti-slavery sentiment, Friends in Farmington and Livonia were prime organizers of two pioneer organizations to bring an end to the age-old institution of slavery.

man to purchase land in what is now Livonia, and his brother, Alanson Aldrich, the first settler in Plymouth, adhered to Hicksite Quakerism. They, along with Erastus Hussey and members of the Lapham family, had all settled the area prior to 1826, having traveled via Canada from central New York. In 1835, the meeting was renamed Livonia monthly meeting since most members lived in the township.

SINCE 1775, all Quakers had been forbidden to own, trade or sanction the holding of slaves. Earlier in 1688, German Quakers raised one of the first protests by any Christian group against the "peculiar institution." Quakers were led to believe that slavery was contrary to the ethics of Jesus. Their convictions were shared

by schismatic bands of Free-Will Baptists, Wesleyan Methodists and "New Light" Presbyterians. Imbued with anti-slavery sentiment, Friends in Farmington and Livonia were prime organizers of two pioneer organizations to bring an end to the age-old institution of slavery.

Thomas Chandler, a Hicksite Friend, together with other Quakers and Wesleyan Methodists in Michigan organized the Michigan Anti-Slavery Society in 1836 in Ann Arbor to agitate for emancipation of blacks. Almost simultaneously, Friends in Indiana began the development of the "Quaker Line" of the Underground Railroad.

The line started in Quaker settlements in Eastern Tennessee and continued through Cincinnati, Richmond, Indiana, Cassopolis, Schoolcraft, Battle Creek, Parma, Ann Arbor, Plymouth,

Farmington and had Detroit as its terminus. The "superintendent" was Levi Coffin of Newport, Ind. All activity was kept secret and the names of depot operators and conductors were kept in confidence.

Black fugitives were transported by night from station to station by conductors who saw that they were fed and housed. It was a violation of federal law to harbor escaped slaves, and many Quakers were imprisoned or fined heavily for concealing them in their homes.

Contrary to popular myth, most northerners did not espouse antislavery views; in fact, abolitionists were stoned and harassed in Michigan before 1861. Quakers were ridiculed by their neighbors as "Negro-lovers" and their communities called were "Negrodens."

Three prominent Quakers active in the Underground were Erastus Hussey of Plymouth, Robert Glasier of Livonia meeting and Nathan Power of Farmington.

ERASTUS HUSSEY and his wife, Sarah Bowen came from Scipio, New York, and built a log shelter during the winter of 1826 on their homestead near Plymouth.

Please turn to Page 4

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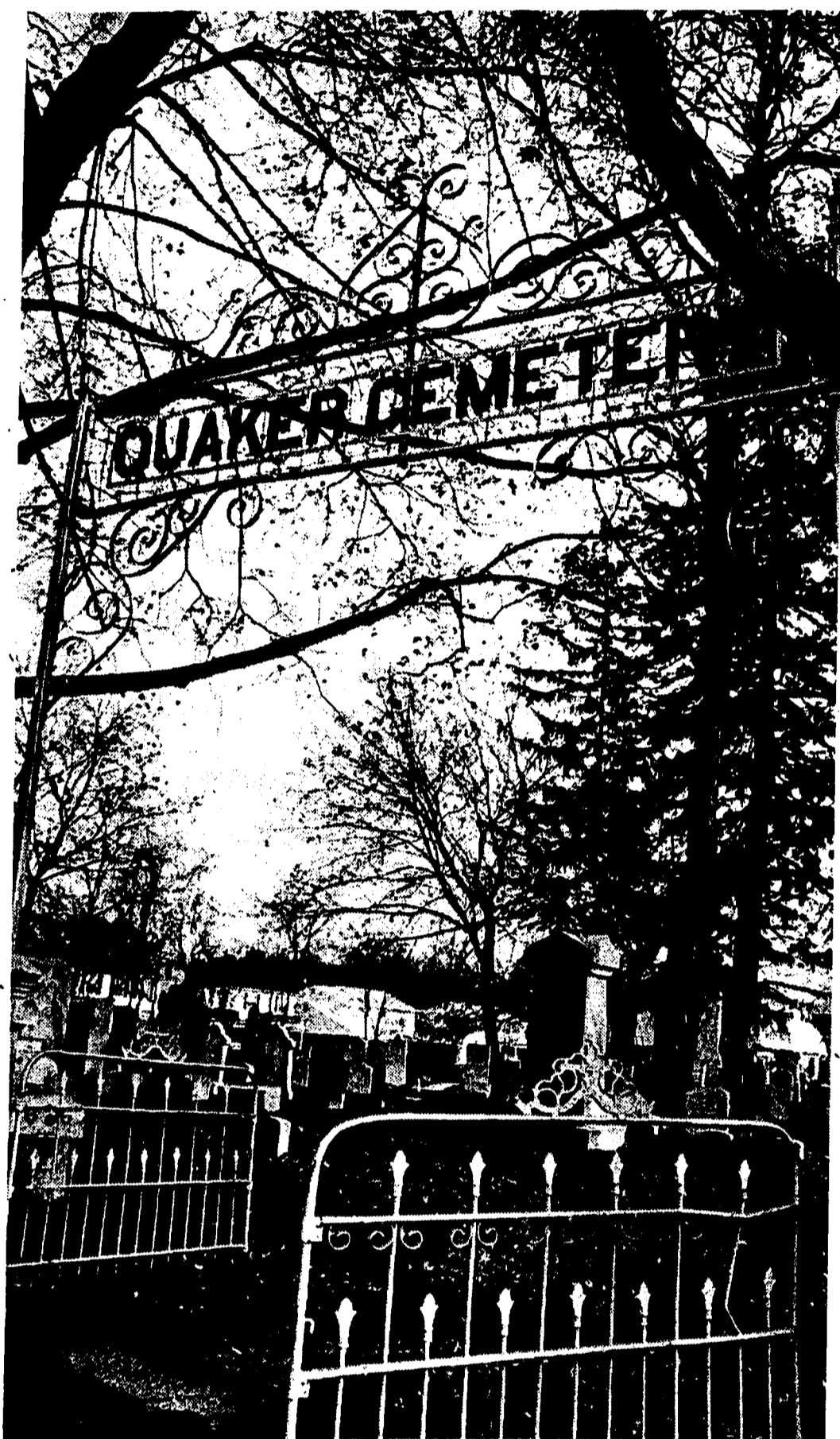
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The history of the Farmington area is written on the faces of the tombstones in the Quaker Cemetery on Gill, south of Grand River. Farmington's founders are buried here.

Quaker upbringing forms attitudes of the founders

Continued from Page 3

He had been a schoolmaster and farmer as well as an overseer of the Livonia meeting. He cleared 80 acres and had built a handsome Greek Revival style home on his farm. However, in 1838, he went back to New York because of family illness.

A man of vigor and intelligence, he returned to Michigan and settled at Battle Creek. There he became a prosperous merchant and builder.

In 1840, he became chief financier and conductor of the Battle Creek section of the Underground Railroad. It is estimated that he concealed 1,500 blacks in his home and store between 1840 and 1855.

In 1844, he was active as a leader in the Liberty Party which backed James Birney for president on an anti-slavery ticket. In 1849, Erastus Hussey purchased a printing press and edited The Michigan Liberty Press, an abolitionist paper and organ of the Free Soil Party. His printing press was smashed and his

office burned by pro-slavery incendiaries in Battle Creek.

He won the esteem of local citizens and later was a mayor and state senator, as well as a founder of the Republican Party in 1854. As an active member of Battle Creek Hicksite Friends Meeting, he kept up correspondence with his longtime religionists in Livonia.

He was an associate of many national antislavery leaders who toured Quaker settlements including Farmington and Livonia. Frederick Douglass, William Lloyd Garrison, and Sojourner Truth, a black woman suffragist and abolitionist, all spoke in Michigan.

ROBERT GLASIER, born in 1818 in New York City of English Quaker parents, was a farmer in Ann Arbor Township and a member of Livonia meeting, as were his relatives.

He was the conductor of the Under-

Please turn to Page 7



Time has taken its toll on many of the markers in Quaker Cemetery. But a tour of it reveals many stories of how Farmington and its founders made it into the community it is today. This marker belongs to Arthur Power, fourth son of Nathan, founder of Farmington.

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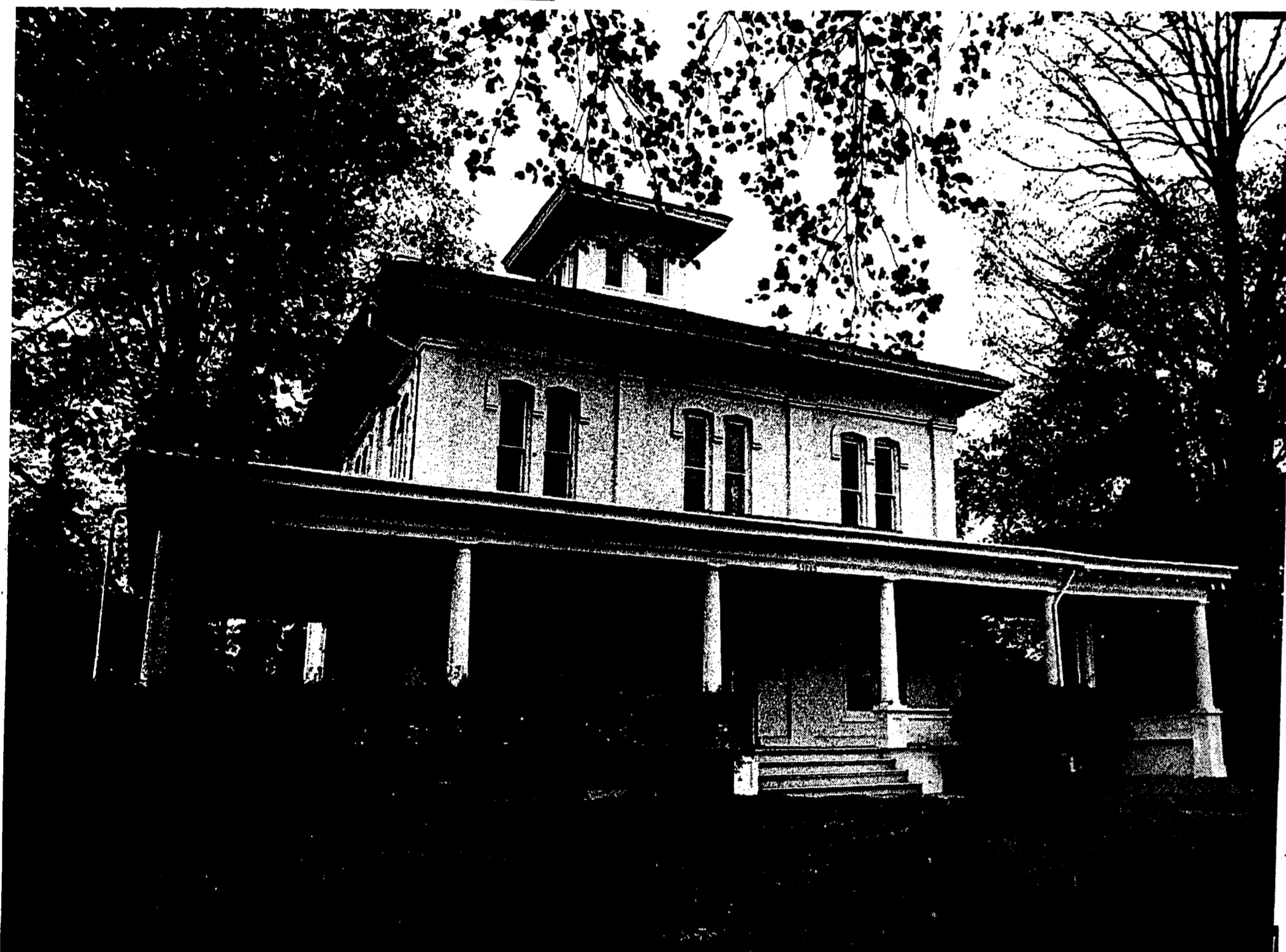
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A proud new dimension has been added for Farmington historical and will be the area's historical museum. The stately old manor. The Warner Mansion has been purchased by the city of Farmington and will be the area's historical museum. The stately old manor was once the home of Michigan Gov. Fred Warner.

Variety of religions build the community

Continued from Page 4

ground Railroad line from Ann Arbor to Farmington. Periodically at night a conductor would arrive at his house and ask the secret code question: "Can you provide lodging for myself and another person?" After he answered affirmatively, blacks hidden in wagons would be taken to the barn and fed.

The next night he would conduct them to various homes between Ann Arbor and Farmington. Two Wesleyan Methodist ministers, Guy Beckley and Marcus Swift of Nankin, would assist him.

A Quaker through and through, he refused to participate in local militia exercises during and after the Mexican War. For this protest, he was imprisoned by Washtenaw County officials. William Lloyd Garrison stayed at the Glasier home while touring the area.

The Livonia Quaker meetinghouse, built in 1846 on land donated by David Lapham, may well have been a depot on the Underground Railroad. It replaced an earlier log structure and had a unique fullstone cellar. Most meeting houses in the east had no basements.

Apparently there were no visible windows and entrance to the large cellar was by trap door. Located on a quiet backroad surrounded by Quaker farms, it may have been an ideal place to conceal blacks on their way to Detroit and Canada.

ROBERT GLASIER worked closely with Nathan Power, an Orthodox

Friend and schoolmaster in Farmington.

Nathan Power, whose wife died of cholera in 1832, opened the first school in Farmington in 1826. He was associated with Quaker anti-slavery enterprises and was the superintendent of the Farmington section of the Underground Railroad. His home was used as a "station."

Nathan Power and his brother, A.L. Power, worked closely with Laura Smith Haviland, the most dynamic Quaker abolitionist in Michigan.

Born in Leeds County, Ontario, she and her family settled near Adrian. She was introduced to abolitionism by Thomas and Elizabeth Chandler, both Adrian Hicksite Friends. She supervised Underground Railroad activities, opened Raisin Valley Institute, a coeducation, inter-racial school in 1837; founded the Adrian Girls Training School; organized the school for retarded children at Coldwater; and established settlements for blacks in Canada and freedmen in Kansas.

She traveled into the south to aid slaves and had a price placed on her head by plantation owners, dead or alive.

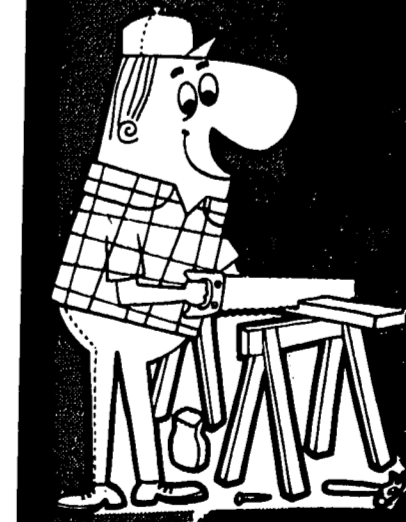
IN 1851, Laura Haviland called on Arthur Power of Farmington to help her establish the Refugee Home Society settlement for escaped slaves in Canada.

Together with Henry Bibb, a black Please turn to Page 8

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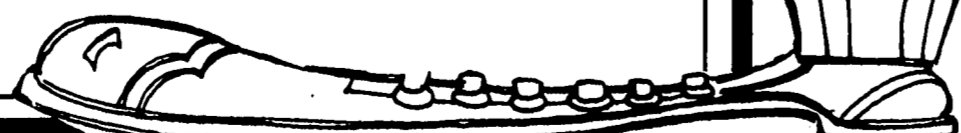
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Freedom fight is always a struggle

Continued from Page 7

abolitionist and printer of Sandwich, Canada, they formed a land holding company. Destitute black families were allotted 25-acre homesteads on easy financial terms. The society purchased a large tract of land south of Windsor, which was subdivided.

Laura Haviland started a school in the settlement in 1852. A.L. Power of Farmington, Harvard Hallock and Nathan Stone were members of the board of overseers of the Refuge Home Society.

THE LIVONIA meeting was less stable than the Farmington meeting. In 1843, members joined with New York Quakers, such as Susan B. Anthony, Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, in challenging provisions of the Book of Discipline, which outlined the role of ministers and elders.

The Genesee yearly meeting disowned or dropped from membership those Friends who would not abide by the Discipline. In 1848, dissident Quakers in Adrian, Livonia, Battle Creek

Please turn to Page 11

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THE FARMINGTON WISHING WELL
DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON CENTER



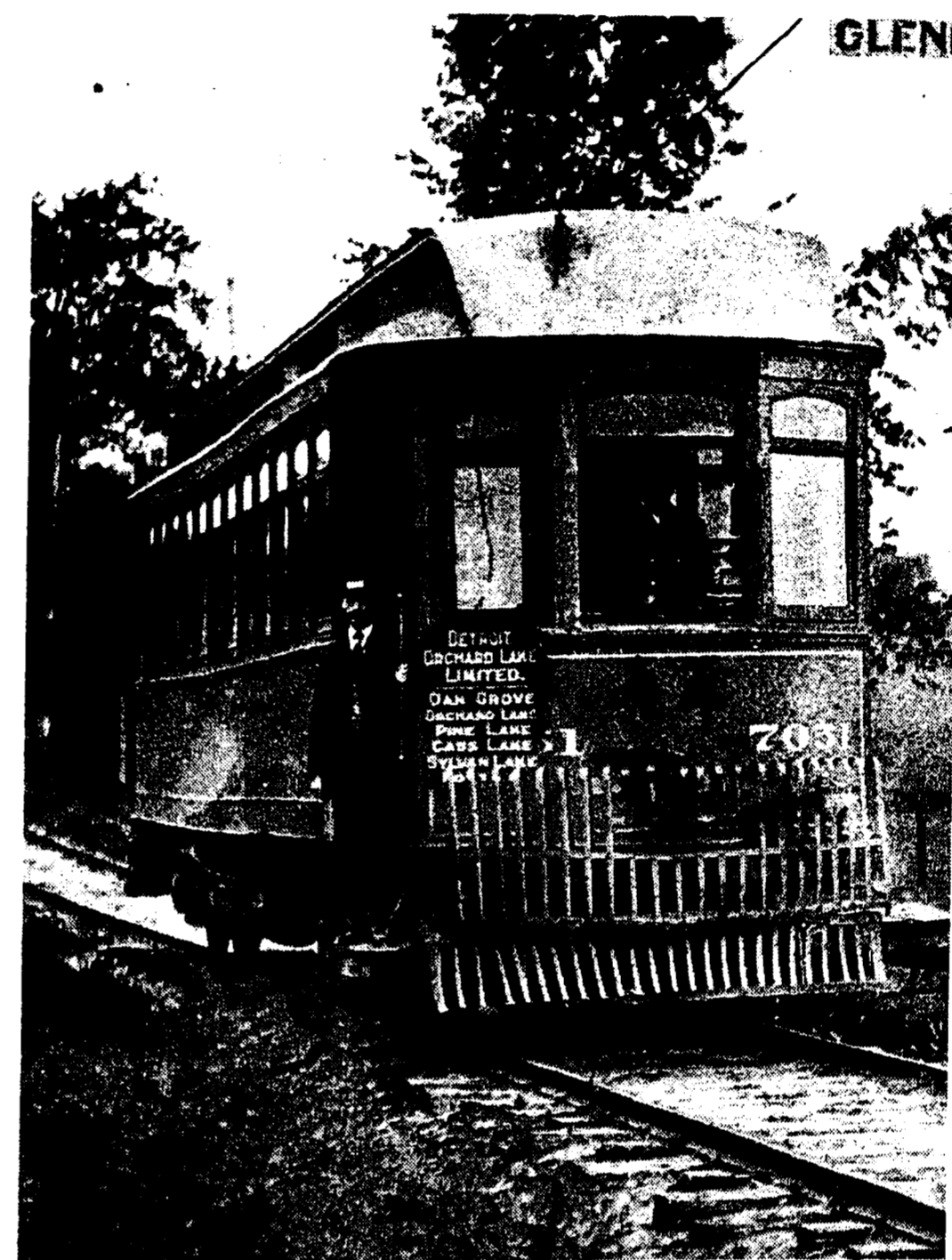
Sidewalk Sale

Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
Save 50% to?

Special Sale Tables Inside
Save Up To 50%
Thursday, Friday and Saturday

HINKLE'S FABRICS

OF FARMINGTON
23332 Farmington Rd. • Downtown Farmington Center
476-1170 476-9653 477-3029



The Detroit Urban Railway was a familiar site for many years in the suburban area. It linked nearly all the communities together between Detroit and Pontiac which, in those days, were a long way apart.

Storewide Sale
Save up to **50%**
on all
Summer Merchandise
Suits and Sportcoats
included
thru July 25th

Sidewalk Sale
Save Up To
70%

TOWNE TOGGERY
23320 FARMINGTON ROAD
AT GRAND RIVER/FARMINGTON
DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON CENTER
474-8030

SIDEWALK SALE GAME!

START SAVING HERE

ANRI Figurines Inside
20% OFF

Plastic Milk Cases
Reg. \$10.50
Sale \$8.50

Advance through the store and save some more!

Colorful Plastic Fly Swatters
Reg. \$1.24
SALE 99c

Selected Hallmark Stationery
1/2 OFF

Silk Potted Geraniums
Reg. \$17.00
SALE \$12.99

Step on a crack, our prices are rolled back!

Selected Hallmark Mini Jigsaw Puzzles
1/2 OFF
Reg. \$20
SALE \$13.99

YOU ALWAYS WIN WITH...

STOREWIDE YELLOW TAG SALE

Sidewalk Sale Items UP TO 70% OFF

Colorful Stack Bins for food, toys, etc.
Reg. \$2.50
SALE \$1.99

Stackable Fiesta Glasses
Hi-Ball Reg. \$2.50
Lo-Ball Reg. \$2.00
SALE \$1.99

100 Page (50 leaves) Photo Album
Reg. \$30.00
SALE \$14.99

Oak 8x10 Picture Frame
Reg. \$20.00
SALE \$9.99

Crystal Clear Corn Cradles Set of 6
Reg. \$16.25
SALE \$12.99

Apple Shaped Cheese Board
Reg. \$7.99
SALE \$5.99

Step on a line, this sale is just in time!

KEEP THE GREEN

Bon Ton Shoppe
Grand River at Farmington
Thursday, Friday & Saturday July 23, 24, 25

ACE CONTROLS
International Manufacturers of Automated Control Equipment
Wish Farmington Success on their 17th Annual Farmington Founders' Festival
23435 Industrial Park Dr. Farmington, Michigan

We salute you, Farmington!

ABC SWIMMING POOL FILLING, GRADING & LANDSCAPING
Install or Repair Gravel Drives
Free Estimates
427-9779 or 427-9783
30775 Five Mile Livonia

The FISHERY
Tropical Fish
FRESH & SALT WATER FISH OVER 100 VARIETIES
Complete Aquarium Supplies
Tank Maintenance Service
SPECIAL ORDERS
With this Ad 20% Discount on any Tropical Fish (excluding feeders)
29148 Grand River Farm. Hills (Just E. of Middlebelt) 477-5060

PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE
Farmington
Founded 1893
"Business Education for the 80's"
Salutes the Farmington Founders' Festival.
476-3145
34801 Grand River Farmington 48024

Amusement Games
Space Invader
PAC Man
Galaxian
Asteroids
Defender
Crazy Climber
Impressed? You should be! For these are the big money-makers in the amusement video industry. Interested in starting an arcade, service route or just buying? Machines in stock, delivered and serviced. Contact the video professionals at U.V.I.
Ask for Mr. Kennedy
UNIVERSAL VIDEO, INC.
31199 Schoolcraft 422-8600

"Serving this area since 1957"
FARMINGTON BIKE SHOP
• Authorized Schwinn Dealer Sales & Service
• Mongoose Motocross Bikes
474-7338
22856 Orchard Lk. Rd., Farmington 2 Blks. N. of Grand River

Raybestos
Shoes & Pads
MOOG Front End Parts
Standard Ignition for the finest tune-ups
WEST POINT MOTOR SUPPLY CO.
27506 W. 8 Mile Farmington Hills, MI 48024 474-0645

WING YEE'S
OPEN EVERY DAY
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY 11 AM-12 PM
FRIDAY-SATURDAY 11 AM-12 PM
SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS 12-10 PM
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCH
FAMILY DINNERS
CARRY-OUT SERVICE
BANQUET FACILITIES
591-1901
37067 8 MI. - LIVONIA AT NEWBURGH

Stedman's AUTO SUPPLY
One of Farmington's Most Complete Auto Supply Stores with Complete Machine Shop Service
30747 W. 10 Mile Farmington Hills 476-0400

GRAND OPENING
Greenware Faring
FARMINGTON CERAMICS
22834 MOONEY Farmington, Michigan 48024 (313) 478-4798
DUNCAN REWARD GARE LESSONS CERAMIC GIFTS MAYCO CERAMIC HOME FURNISHINGS

Sundown Leather Co.
WHOLESALE • RETAIL
LEATHER ACCESSORIES
BUCKLES • BELTS • HANDBAGS • HATS
WALLETS • HANDCRAFTED JEWELRY
477-7045
19050 MIDDLEBELT LIVONIA, MI 48152

BE SAFE WITH GALLAGHER (Fire Equipment Co.)
\$5⁰⁰ Festival Discount
New Extinguisher or Service
24895 Hathaway, Farmington Hills 2 Blks. W. Halstead, N. of Grand River

FOUNDERS FESTIVAL Special!
K & R OFFICE SERVICE
23346 Farmington Road 476-4090
Sales - Service - Rentals on all styles of typewriters
10% DISCOUNT ON ALL RIBBONS, TYPEWRITERS & SERVICE JULY 21 THRU JULY 26
Free! Half dozen ribbons with purchase of any machine this week only
MASTER CHARGE & VISA ACCEPTED

Firm beliefs develop into a fine tradition

Continued from Page 8

and Parma formed separate worship groups and organized a Michigan yearly meeting of Friends of Human Progress.

A sizeable number of Livonia Friends seceded to join the "progressive" movement. Annually they convened in Battle Creek for a Lyceum-type forum, which lasted for a week.

Suffragettes, temperance leaders, Free Soilers, peace activists, and abolitionists such as Frederick Douglass participated in the gatherings, which drew hundreds of persons outside the Quaker fold.

In 1854, progressive Friends appointed members to visit and bring relief to ex-slaves in Canada. In New York, progressive Friends advocated the vote for women and sex education, when such ideas were taboo.

Jacob Walton and Abigail Lapham of Livonia meeting served as clerks of the Progressive Friends Meeting in 1854. Jacob Volland, a German political refugee and Quaker farmer in Ann Arbor Township, was corresponding secretary in 1857.

BECAUSE OF THE secession of Livonia Friends, Genesee yearly meeting agreed to dissolve the Livonia monthly meeting for business, and converted it into a worship group under the care of Battle Creek meeting.

In 1848, all non-dissenting members had their membership transferred to the Battle Creek meeting and Pelham half-years meeting in Canada. As the turbulent 1850s ended, the schism among Friends healed. During the

1860s, the meeting dwindled, and the meetinghouse was sold to William Roberts, a Livonia Quaker, who purchased the farm of David Lapham.

Later the building which was used for half-yearly meetings, drawing Friends from Niagara, Elgin, and Middlesex Counties in Ontario as well as Michigan, was converted into a dwelling with only minor alterations involving the building of stairs to the cellar and an enlarged attic.

In the 1870s, younger members of the Quaker families joined community churches.

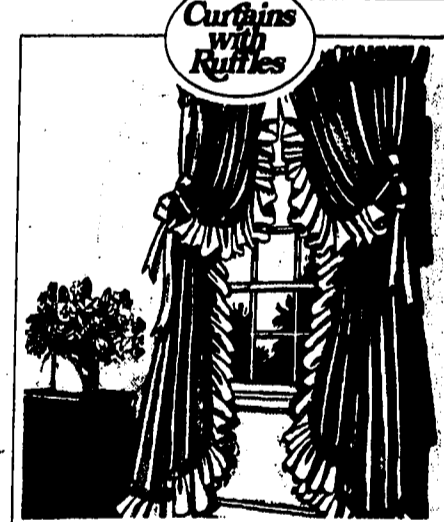
In 1874, Pelham half-years meeting of Genesee yearly meeting convened at Plymouth, and the older Friends kept up meetings for worship on an irregular basis in their homes. Jared Lapham, a liberal Quaker banker and merchant, lived in Plymouth.

The following families were prominent in Livonia meeting: Dean, Cox, Macy, DeGarmo, Angel, Aldrich, Merritt, Lapham, Walton, Glasier, Volland, Deming, Hawhurst, Stacy, Haviland, Rathburn, Roberts, and Macomber.

Despite the theological distinctions, all the Quakers in the area were buried in the cemetery on Gill Road.

Should 12 persons in Farmington and Livonia feel drawn to Quakerism through worship and study, they could re-establish one of the old meetings. The Detroit meeting, 9640 Sorrento, always welcomes seekers and newcomers, and looks to the day when a preparative meeting in Farmington or Livonia will carry on the work so nobly begun by the founders of these two communities 140 years ago.

Introducing a charming idea whose time has come. Again.



Years ago, almost all American homes had charming ruffled curtains. But now you can have something even better: Curtains with Ruffles. By Norman's of Salisbury. Design your own Curtains with Ruffles from 21 cozy gingham and calicoes. Curtains with Ruffles. For people who love warmth and simplicity, they're a charming idea whose time has come. Again.

ALWAYS 20% OFF CUSTOM DRAPERIES
NORTHVILLE 341 Main 349-0030
ROCHESTER 425 Walnut 652-4540

Greg Shoes of Farmington 25th Anniversary

celebrating with Founders Festival 25 years of service to the people of Farmington
As we remodel, come in and Save Big on all our Drastically Reduced summer merchandise!
Join with us to celebrate these great events!

Bel-Air Center Farmington 477-2343
Greg SHOES
Orchard Mall West Bloomfield 851-5566 • Sun. 12-5

The Village Outlet

MISFITS
Queen and Half Sizes

THE CLOTHESLINE
Junior Girls and Ladies Clothing

THE CLOTHESPRESS
Misses Clothing

MAR-MIL LINENS
Linens
Bedspreads
Comforters

VILLAGE SHOE-INN
Girls & Ladies Shoes

SAVE UP TO 75% DURING OUR FESTIVAL SIDEWALK SALE
Brand Name Merchandise
JULY 23rd, 24th & 25th
HOURS: Thurs. & Fri., July 23 & 24: 9:30 am-9 pm
Saturday, July 25: 9:30 am-5:30 pm

33224 Grand River Farmington
CASH

TOM HOLZER SAYS:
THANK YOU FARMINGTON
 For Over 7 Years of Being Farmington's #1 Full Service Ford Dealer

- Close-Out Prices on All 1981s
- Order Your New 1982
- Used Cars To Fit Your Budget
- Full Service - Bumping & Painting

SPECIAL BONUS
FREE ... 2 LIONS
 TICKETS WITH EACH PURCHASE.
 While They Last ... Limited Number

30711 GRAND RIVER • FARMINGTON
 (Just East of Orchard Lake Rd.)
 OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.
 TUES., WED. & FRI. 'TIL 6 P.M.

TOM HOLZER
Ford
 474-1234



Food is a big part of the Farmington Founders' Festival. Every year booths are set up so those who wish can take a rest with something like a nice cool ice cream cone.

EXPAND A ROOM FOR MORE LIVING
 Entertain at Home and Save
No Money Down
 Bank Financing Available

SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK ONLY

9'x15' Screened Enclosure INSTALLED \$1,995.00
 Concrete and glass available

Siding & Trim 20% off

20% off Roofing

Porch & Patio Awnings 30% off

Replacement Windows Vinyl or Aluminum

Skylights from \$495 installed

\$299⁹⁹ Installed

Free Marble Sills with this ad

Price based on window size 40" x 60" Double Hung 60" x 40" Slider

CARPENTRY • MASONRY • STEEL ENTRY DOOR • PATIO DOORS
 • WOOD ROOFS • FIREPLACES • SKYLIGHTS • SUN ROOMS • WOOD DECKS • WINDOWS • AWNINGS • ROOFING • SIDING
 ALL TYPES HOME REMODELING

VILLAGE CRAFT 464-3113
 LIVONIA AFTER 8 P.M. 591-1117

Real Estate One.

Watch for us in the parade ...and stop into our "Hospitality Center" during festival week.
DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON
 23603 Farmington, Just S. of Grand River
 477-1111

drakeshire shopping plaza

FOUNDER'S DAY
 30% - 75%
 off summer merchandise thru July 31

designs on you

designs on you has 'designs' on Mrs. Michigan, Sally Jane Peters, in the Founder's Day Parade. You'll get a 'kick' out of our designs ... on you!

drake & grand river in farmington mon., thur., fri., 10 am-9 pm tues., wed., sat., 10 am-6 pm 476-1150



Dancing is just one of the many activities to see and do during the festival.

Looking for fun?
The place is here,
there, everywhere

Founders Festival '81 has so many different attractions that every age group should be able to find an activity or two to their liking.

Farmington will be ablaze with carnivals, music, fireworks, a parade and a beauty pageant.

Activities begin with Kids Day July 21 at the Farmington City Park. Due to construction, participants are asked to use access via Power Road.

The festivities will include hot air balloons, pony rides, stage entertainment, puppet shows, art in a tent, roller skating mobile, helium balloon launch, petting zoo, moon walk, carousels and numerous other attractions.

All this will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Special events include Dr. Richard's Pet Show at 1 p.m., hobby swap, shop and trade from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., skill contest from noon to 4 p.m. and a magic show at the Farmington Community Center at 7:30 p.m.

Three local shopping centers will get into the act July 23-25. The Farmington Downtown Center will have arts and crafts as well as sidewalk sales, a haunted house sponsored by the Jaycees, service club booths, games and continuous live entertainment at the showmobiles.

There will also be a dunk tank, bingo games and an ethnic food corner. A crafters corner will be set up at the Masonic Temple, Grand River and Farmington roads.

CHATHAM CENTER will also have a showmobile and a talent contest. The talent contest will be July 25 at 5 p.m. Certificates will be awarded. There will also be arts and crafts, kiddie rides, a dunk tank and sidewalk sales.

The Farmington Plaza will be the third location for a showmobile. There will also be carnival rides, sidewalk

Please turn to Page 16

Summer Savings on...

JAPANESE YEW
 Glade Yews 15-18" Reg. \$14.95 **\$10.95**
 Pyramid Yew 2-2 1/4" Reg. \$19.95 **\$9.95**

SHADE TREES
 • Imperial Locust • Sunburst Locust
 • Red Sunset Maple • Norway Maple • Green Ash
All Trees 1 1/2"-2" CALIPER Reg. \$44.95
NOW \$36⁹⁵ or 3/\$100⁰⁰

RHODEDENDRONS SAVE 25% **ROSE BUSHES Over 40 varieties 25% OFF**

Steinkopf Garden & Nursery
 COMPLETE Garden & Nursery CENTER

Sale good thru August 10
 Our Qualified Staff can answer all your gardening needs
 20815 Farmington Rd.
 Just North of 8 Mile 474-2925
 5 Minutes from I-275
 Celebrating 50 Years of continual service in the same location
 Mon.-Sat. 8-8 Closed Sun.

CHATHAM SQUARE 11 MILE ROAD AT MIDDLEBELT ROAD
FARMINGTON FOUNDERS FESTIVAL
SIDEWALK SALE
 THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY JULY 23, 24, 25
 ★ ARTS & CRAFTS ★ SUPER SIDEWALK VALUES ★ DUNK TANK
 ★ CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT ★ ETHNIC FOODS ★ KIDDIE RIDES

Planning a Wedding?

We'd Love to Help!

Come browse through our entire Hallmark Wedding Collection — albums, invitations, guest books, partyware for reception and showers, gifts for attendants. See our bridal consultant and receive a free Wedding Planning Guide. And ask about our special offer on our Bride's Gift Record File! We'd like to be your wedding store!

BETTY'S Hallmark SHOP

25930 Middlebelt Farmington Hills, MI 48018 Mon. - Sat. 10-8 476-5077

fashions n things
NISTA'S
 Help us celebrate Founders Week Sidewalk Sale at Chatham Square. Timely savings on styles for the current season.

Summer Merchandise 80% OFF
 Plus Sneak Preview 10% OFF
 New Fall Fashions

25836 Middlebelt at 11 Mile "Chatham Square" Farmington Hills • 478-1360
 Daily 9:30-5:30 Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00

21 GREAT STORES THOUSANDS OF VALUES

- Chatham Super Market
- Peerless Deluxe Cleaners
- Chatham Square Optical
- Men's Quarterly Barber Lounge
- Coin D'or Jewelry
- Ardmore Shoe Repair
- The Reading Express
- Windward Travel
- America's Stamp Stop, West
- The Extreme Look Salon
- Baskin Robbins
- Nista's Fashions & Things
- Revco Discount Drugs
- Happiness Is Flowers & Gifts
- Century 21-Home Centers, Inc.
- Jeans Ville
- Irving's Fabrics
- Margo's Childrens Wear
- Betty's Hallmark
- Elias Brothers Big Boy
- Little Baesars Pizza Treat

You can't afford to miss MARGO'S

biggest SIDEWALK SALE!
 All Summer merchandise **50% OFF**
 with an additional **10% SAVINGS** with coupon

COUPON EXTRA 10% OFF
 SUMMER MERCHANDISE WITH THIS COUPON JULY 23-24-25 **COUPON**

MARGO'S at Chatham Square
 25922 Middlebelt • Farmington Hills
 Visa - Master Card 478-9191

CHATHAM SQUARE INSIDE-THE-MALL SPECIALS

\$20.00 OFF! ALL PERMS MEN AND WOMEN
 Reg. \$50 NOW \$30 WITH COUPON
Includes Haircut!

\$1.00 OFF! ALL STYLE AND CUTS MEN-WOMEN CHILDREN
 Offer Expires 7-29-81

Up to 12.....\$ 8 16 and up.....\$12
 13 to 15 years.....\$10 Ladies 13 and up.....\$15

MEN'S QUARTERLY BARBER LOUNGE
 UNISEX 474-2120 or 474-2126
 CHATHAM SQUARE 11 Mile at Middlebelt
 OPEN Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Happiness is
Flowers 'n Gifts

33% OFF
 ALL SILK FLOWERS AND ARRANGEMENTS IN STORE
 477-4343
 GOOD ONLY WITH THIS COUPON UNTIL JULY 31, 1981

FARMINGTON FOUNDERS FESTIVAL FEATURE!

CHATHAM

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP
 99¢
 QUART JAR
 LIMIT 1 PLEASE WITH SAVING CERTIFICATE BELOW

CHATHAM SAVINGS CERTIFICATE

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 99¢
 QT. JAR
 LIMIT 1 WITH CERTIFICATE AND ANY PURCHASE JULY 22 THRU JULY 26 AT FARMINGTON 11 MILE AT MIDDLEBELT STORE.
 save save save save save save

Good from July 20-31 with coupon
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY ONLY

PERM SPECIAL WITH CUT & STYLING
 ZOTOS BODY WAVE

SHORT HAIR \$5 OFF
 LONG HAIR \$5 OFF

\$45 PERM
 \$55 PERM

THE EXTREME LOOK LTD.
 — Family Hair Care —

11 Mile and Middlebelt In The Chatham Square Mall Farmington Hills, MI 48018
 Tuesday thru Saturday Phone 474-4412 / 474-4413

Jeansville Annual Founders Festival Sidewalk Sale ... July 23-26
 Prices Slashed on Most Merchandise

Basic Levi Denim Jeans \$14.88
 All Ladies Fashion Jeans \$5.00 Off
 Levi Shirts \$5.00 Off
 Designer Jeans 20% Off
 Ladies Levi BendOvers 20% Off
 Levi Action Slacks 20% Off

and much, much more!!

Located in Chatham Sq. 11 Mile & Middlebelt
 HOURS: MON.-FRI. 10-9 SAT. 10-7 SUN. 12-5

Jeansville Fashion Centers **Levi's**

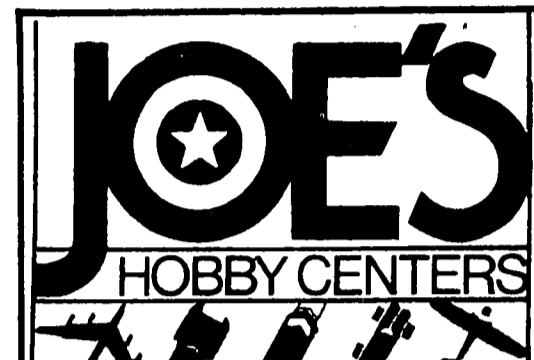
CHATHAM SQUARE BIG BOY NEW!

Garden-fresh, all-you-can-eat SALAD BAR!

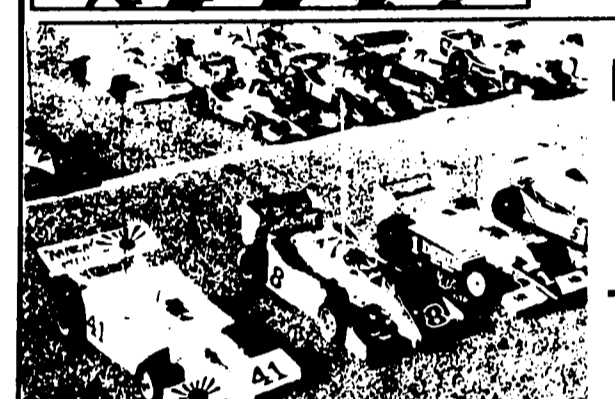
We've added a nifty, new Salad Bar and wait 'til you taste it! You start with an icy-cold plate. Add crisp lettuce... fresh vegetables... seasoned croutons... homestyle salads. All you want from over two dozen choices including 5 tangy, tasty salad dressings. Ummm! Our new Salad Bar is so good, it's got to be Elias Brothers! Try it today.

Elias BROTHERS
 Quality Food Since 1938

25938 MIDDLEBELT 476-8283



Save \$\$ SIDEWALK SALE & throughout the store



Drakeshire Plaza's

Miniature Grand Prix for Muscular Dystrophy

Thurs. & Fri. 3 p.m.-9 p.m. Sat. Noon-9 p.m.

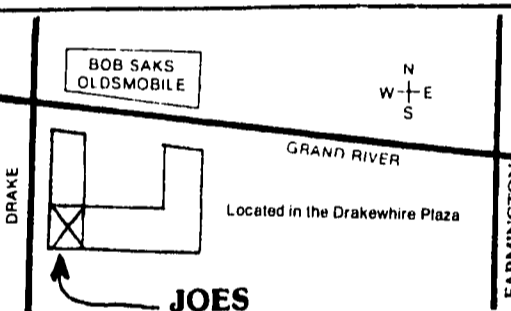
Operate a radio remote controlled model car for a donation of 50¢ - Minimum age 14, under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

FREE North Pacific Delta Dart HAND LAUNCH GLIDER WITH THIS AD

Register for FREE Drawings

- Models Games Race Cars

Under 19 must be accompanied by an adult 35203 Grand River Drakeshire Plaza 477-6266



BOB SAKS Michigan's #1 OLDS and TOYOTA DEALER Founders Special STOREWIDE 10% off OLD-S-AMC-JEEP and TOYOTA We're Also Michigan's #1 Used Car Dealer STOP IN DURING THE FESTIVAL AND SAVE-SAVE-SAVE OLD-S-AMC-JEEP-TOYOTA-PEUGEOT BOB SAKS 478-0500

Activities for everyone no matter how old, young

Continued from Page 13

Live announcing posts include Power Road, Farmington Plaza, Executive Office Supply, and Grand River and Farmington Road, which is the end of the parade route.

Weekend activities will brighten the campus of Oakland Community College-Orchard Ridge. The Team and Corps Baton Twirling Championship is scheduled in Building H from 1-6 p.m.

On Sunday, the OCC Baton Twirling Solo Championship is planned in Building H from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The Farmington Masonic Temple Association has a week-long set of activities planned for the grounds at Grand River and Farmington Road.

AN ANNUAL CHICKEN barbecue is planned July 19 on the lawn of the temple from noon until 6 p.m. Then

prepare your palate for Wednesday's pasty dinner, 5-7 p.m. Thursday the White Shrine will serve a smorgasbord from 5-7 p.m.

Weekend feasts include a Saturday ham dinner July 25 served by the Jobs Daughters from 5-7 p.m. and a July 26 pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. served by the White Shrine.

Munchers can peruse the crafters corner on the lawn of the temple and in the city park area west of the building. Exhibitors will be at their stations from 9 a.m. until dusk each day of the festival.

Further information on temple activities is available from Mary Turton at 474-9133.

Ticket holders for the annual festival raffle will be travelling if they are among the lucky winners. First prize is a trip for two to the Bahamas for three nights, four days (or \$650 cash).

A weekend at the elegant Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island is the second prize (or \$200 cash).

Third prize is a ride for two in a hot air balloon or \$100.

There are also 25 additional prizes. The drawing will be July 25 at 5 p.m. at the downtown center. Tickets can be purchased from local merchants, the Farmington Chamber of Commerce, or from local organizations.

Proceeds from the raffle will benefit the Founders Day Festival.

RAINBOW Brushless CAR WASH 35100 Grand River Farmington Hills (east of Bob Saks Olds) OPEN 7 DAYS Try our new "Brushless" Car Wash for only \$1.00

Summer Sale! 30% to 60% OFF DENIM JEAN SKIRT \$12.00 ALL SEERSUCKER CO-ORDINATES \$12.00 TWILL WALKING SHORTS, KNICKERS & HAREM PANTS WITH MATCHING TOPS \$9 to \$16.00 100% COTTON TWILL JEANS \$15.40 BIBI FASHIONS 27897 Orchard Lk. Rd. The Orchard-12 Plaza Farmington Hills 553-7727



Melanie Churella, last year's Farmington Founder's Festival Queen, was an example of beauty, pose and talent in her quest for the crown. The entire community awaits to see who will be this year's winner.



beauty sale Professional Curling Iron \$295 Revlon Polish 99c Free Gift with any purchase Nylon Brush 7 Row 49c EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES FOR EVERYONE! MAJOR 1250 HAIR BLOWER \$788 Hot Brush Professional Styling Wand \$395 howard's beauty supply

Celebrate Farmington Founders Festival Special Sale Save up to 30% on Patio Furnishings Aluminum 5 Piece Table Sets from \$299.00 Terrace CASUAL, CONTEMPORARY AND PATIO FURNISHINGS

CUSTOM IN-DASH INSTALLATION
FACTORY OFFICIAL
RADIO



A FULL LINE OF
 QUALITY SOUND SYSTEMS
 FOR ALL MAKES

**FOUNDERS FESTIVAL
 SALE**

SAVE 10%

**OFF ANY RADIO IN STOCK
 WITH THIS AD**

Good from 7-20 thru 7-25

- CLARION
- MARANTZ
- SANYO
- RCA
- DELCO

478-0828

30724 GRAND RIVER • FARMINGTON HILLS
 1/2 Mile West of Middlebelt

Sanctuary Shops

Grand River-Between Farmington & Drake Rd.

HAIR SANCTUARY
34633 GRAND RIVER
477-5231

**THE NATURAL FOOD &
 GOURMET SHOPPE**

Full Line Vitamins | Bulk Spices
 Health Food | Coffee, Tea

Kreeger Milk & Bread for Life
 COME SEE OUR SPECIALS!

34635 GRAND RIVER

474-8818

The Cozy Cafe

Specializing In Quiche
 & Homemade
 & Home-Baked Goods

UNDER THE TENT

34637 GRAND RIVER

474-1616

**LUCY'S OLDIES & GOODIES
 TENT SALE**

34631 GRAND RIVER

477-9299



The founder of the Farmington Enterprise, Edgar Bloomer, started a tradition of excellence in journalism which has been passed down through the decade.

STAMPS	COINS
COLLECTIONS ACCUMULATIONS ESTATES APPRAISALS BUYING AND SELLING	
LIVONIA MALL 29590 W. SEVEN MILE ROAD LIVONIA, MI 48152 PHONE: (313) 477-4542	
SILVER	GOLD

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SPEED CENTERS
 Performance & Economy Specialists

238 WAYNE RD. WESTLAND, MICH. 728-6606 RAY A. HUNT	300 E. MICHIGAN AVE. YPSILANTI, MICH. 487-3900 DALE E. HUNT
21015 FARMINGTON RD. FARMINGTON HILLS, MICH. 476-0270 JOHN W. PETTIT	

Tradition

*Enterprise founder
 set pace for future*

It was Nov. 2, 1888, and Edgar Bloomer proudly sat back in his desk chair looking at the first edition of the Farmington Enterprise. He skimmed the pages, looking at articles and advertisements alike. It had been more than a struggle, but the first edition was out.

It has been more than 90 years since Farmington's own paper hit the streets. Since then, it has chronicled the history of a proud community.

Sitting in front of his electronic typewriter or computer terminal, surrounded by 20th century technology, the modern journalist wonders how Bloomer would feel about today's newspaper.

Although the name has changed and format has been reworked to meet needs of modern-day readers, the Farmington Observer is proud to identify its lineage with the Enterprise.

AS A MATTER of fact, the En-

terprise name had such an impact that many persons today still refer to the Observer as the Enterprise.

Bloomer was 33 at the time he rushed his first edition out to the streets. He remained with the paper until 1898, when he moved to Sparta and consolidated the Sentinel and Leader newspapers. He died in 1909.

But Bloomer began a tradition of community journalism which still exists today. He believed in producing a newspaper which would serve the interests of the Farmington area while informing residents of matters of interest.

Much of what he wrote in that first edition is pertinent today.

"It is fair to judge of the intelligence of a community by the character of the paper it supports. . . . What we wish, then, is that each one, when anything new or interesting comes to his knowl-

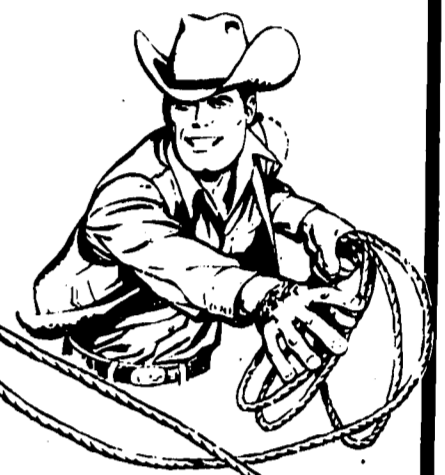
Please turn to Page 23



The Enterprise offices were once housed in this building along Grand River. The man in the middle is W.J. Reihard who, for a time, served as editor.

BILL BUICK
COOK

"THE BEST BUICK DEALER
 IN FARMINGTON HILLS"



FOUNDERS DAY

**'81
 REGAL
 ROUND-UP**



**'81 BUICK
 REGALS
 AIR-CONDITIONED**

Economical V6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, electric defogger, cruise control, tilt steering, 55/45 split seats, front and rear floor mats, door edge guards, delay wipers, sport mirrors, steel belted radial white walls, convenience group, electric clock, chrome exterior molding group.

FACTORY LIST!! Your Price
\$10,283⁴⁴ **\$9177⁰⁰**
SAVE...
\$1,106⁴⁴ **34 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE**

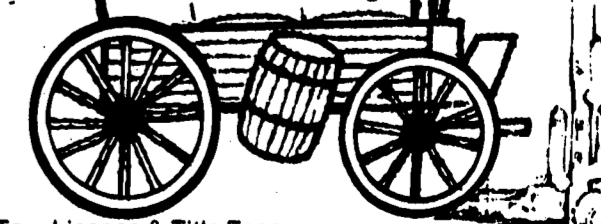


212 To Choose From, All Colors, 178 Models
 Available With Less Options At Substantial Savings

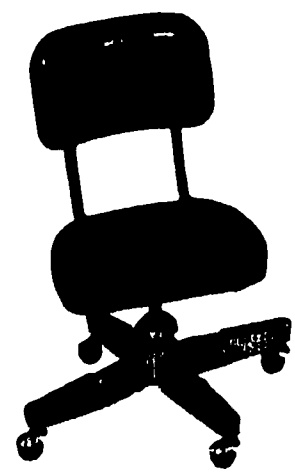
37911 Grand River
 At 10 Mile Rd. in
 Farmington Hills

471-0800

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**USED STENO
CHAIRS - \$10 & Up**

Save up to 40% on floor model chairs

#P69-10-10 - 8 1/2"x11" Narrow Ruled Pads. 100 Sheets per Pad, 5 Pads per Package. Reg. \$7.38 pkg.

**SUPER INFLATION BUSTER
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#2 Grade A Pencils Imprinted "Ford Motor Co."

Regular \$2.27 dozen

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**EXECUTIVE
OFFICE SUPPLY INC.**

33004 Grand River - Farmington, MI
476-1324 ALL CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED



Barks and meows will be heard from one end of town to another as entrants bring their pets to the Annual Pet Show under the tutelage of Dr. John Richardson.

Dog days spur test of pets for braggers

Kids, take a good look at your pet. That little critter might be the largest or the smallest, the best looking or the most talented in town. There are 10 different categories in Farmington Founder's Festival Pet Show this summer and prizes galore your pet might win for you.

The 14th annual Pet Show begins at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, July 21, but registration must be made before 10 a.m. that morning.

All of the contest rules are spelled out on the official entry blanks that are available now for the asking in Pets 'N' Particulars, both branches of the Farmington Community Libraries, in the Farmington Hills Parks and Recreation Department offices in city hall, the Farmington Community Center and Farmington YMCA.

The event is sponsored by Plaza Veterinary Hospital and Pets 'N' Particulars and the show will be staged in

Farmington City Park, on the grounds next to the tennis courts.

Children up to 16 years may enter their pet in only one category. All pets must be either in proper containers or on a leash.

THERE ARE first, second, and third place prizes waiting to be given to the best presentation of a caged pet; the most articulate pet; the best-looking twin; the most talented pet who has 30 seconds to do his or her stuff; and the pet with the waggiest tail.

There are more prizes waiting for the most unusual pet; the shaggiest pet; the largest and the smallest pet; and the grand finale, the best dressed pet and his or her owner.

Judges who have the final say on the matter are Lois Carey, secretary of Farmington Community Library Board; Donn Wolf, mayor of Farmington Hills and William Hartsock, mayor of Farmington.

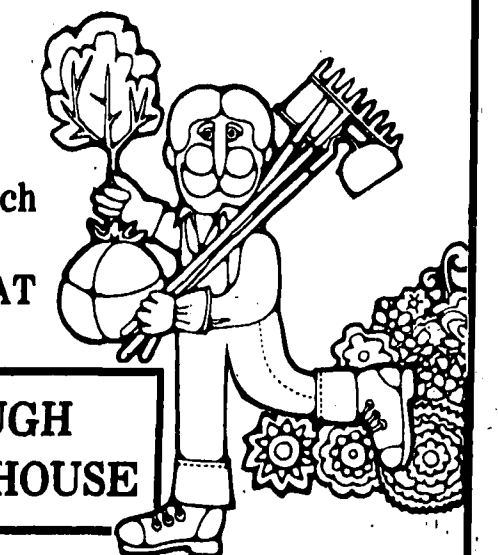
Farmer John's Greenhouse

Roses \$9⁹⁹ doz.

FLORIST QUALITY

Carnations \$4⁹⁹ bunch

Bedding Plants \$3⁹⁹ FLAT



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OUR 50,000 SQ. FT. GREENHOUSE

JOIN US THIS SUMMER

Summer's the time to enjoy browsing through our lush Greenhouse full of Tropical Plants, Hanging Baskets and Green Foliage

Our staff will be happy to help you in the selection of plants that will thrive in your particular environment.

AND, WE'RE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

FARMER JOHN'S

Greenhouse

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1/2 Mile South of 12 Mile
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Your Farmington Neighbor Pets 'n' Particulars

Welcomes
Farmington Ceramics

Before you go to celebrate at the Farmington Founders, drop Cleo, Fido, Puff, Rover, or Tabby off at Pets 'N' Particulars. We will give them the attention and personal care they get at home. Cleaning and grooming are our specialties. We also carry a large selection of supplies for cats, dogs and birds.

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Open those small
spaces in your home
the decorator's way...
with mirrors.

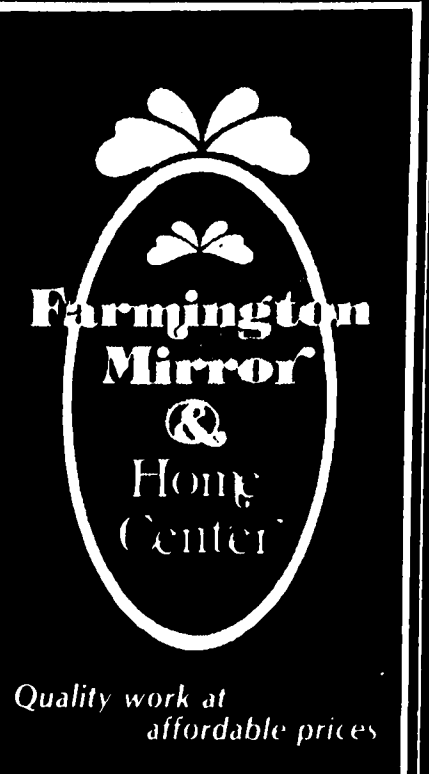
Want to enlarge a hallway?
Add height to your dining room?
Change the look of your fireplace?

Mirrors can work wonders.
Custom made beveling. Mirrored
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You name it... we'll do it.

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Quality work at
affordable prices.

The Farmington Hills Inn

A new supervised residential care community in
Farmington Hills

Laundry and housekeeping services are provided • Three meals a day are served in a lovely dining room • Special dietary needs are provided for • Professional medical attention always is readily available • Extensively trained aides are on hand to lend assistance around the clock • A varied activities program is offered. Beautifully landscaped courtyards...a beauty-barber shop... activity rooms...a multi-denominational chapel...all are within the completely air conditioned and fire-protected single-story Farmington Hills Inn building.

For the elderly who need assistance, but don't want the environment or expense of a nursing home.

Call 851-9640 for information.



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Harvey Electronics
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CONCORD CENTER - 1 BLK. N. OF GRAND RIVER



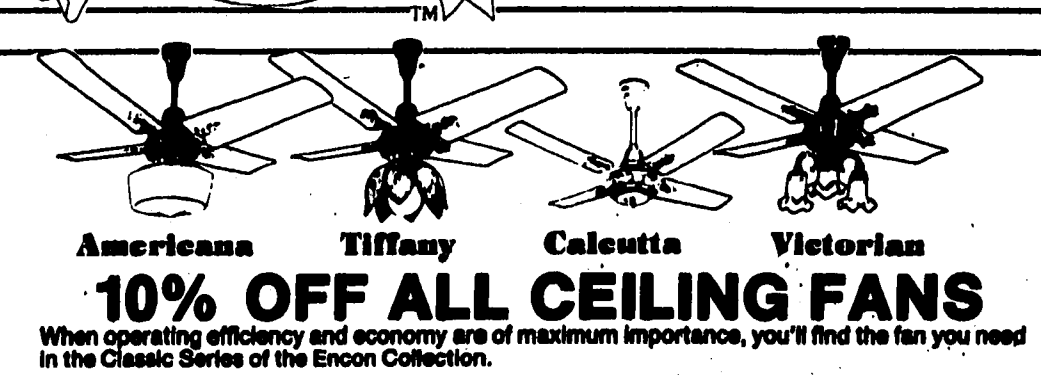
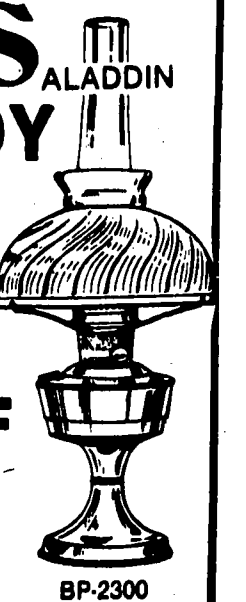
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All Stoves In Stock
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We also carry Blaze King,
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10% OFF ALL CEILING FANS

When operating efficiency and economy are of maximum importance, you'll find the fan you need in the Classic Series of the Encon Collection.

Sale Prices Good Thru 8-15-81

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38190 W. GRAND RIVER
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ROMAN PLAZA

ON ORCHARD LAKE ROAD • South of 13 Mile FARMINGTON HILLS

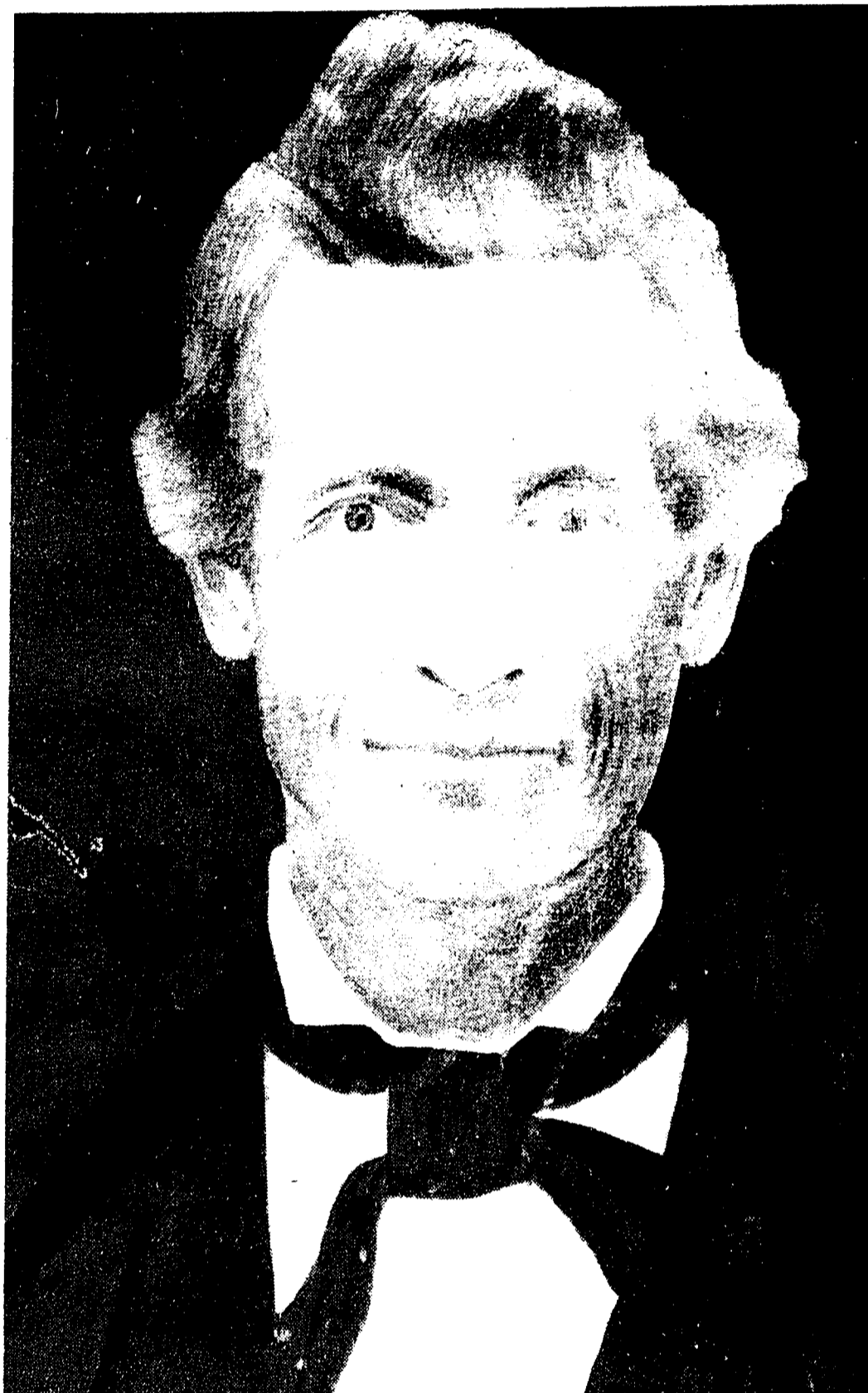
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 "A DOGGIE COUNTRY CLUB"
Festival Week Special
10% OFF on grooming & supplies
 ALL BREED DOG GROOMING LONG HAired SPECIALISTS PET SUPPLIES
 29212 ORCHARD LK. RD. 851-7707
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10% Off ANY TUX with this coupon valid any location thru 1981
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\$1.00 OFF ANY L.P., TAPE, OR T-SHIRT with this ad
 DISCOUNT RECORDS, TAPES, & T-SHIRTS
C.T.C. OUTLET
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The Hills DECORATING CENTER **FESTIVAL WEEK SPECIALS**
 PITTSBURGH PAINTS **SUN-PROOF LATEX FLAT HOUSE PAINT**
 Acrylic Flexibility • Versatile and durable with temperature and humidity changes • Ready to use and paint • Fade resistant color • Mildew resistant paint film • White and standard colors • Custom-mixed colors slightly higher.
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 Open 9-5 Mon.-Sat., 9-8 Thurs.

ABBEY ROAD amusements, inc.
 Penball - TV Games - Joostball
 MIDWAY **GOLF** featuring: **PAC-MAN** **ATARI**
 1 or 2 Player Full Color Video Games
 29218 ORCHARD LAKE RD. 851-9835



Norman Lee, whose oil portrait still hangs in the Farmington Masonic Temple at Grand River and Farmington Road, was grand master of the lodge 1869-1870. He was one of Farmington's earliest settlers and is buried in Quaker Cemetery. Born in 1811, he died in 1885.



Community journalism chronicles Farmington

Continued from Page 19
 edge, should report it to the editor. We will seek to make this paper a permanent journal of progress."

BLANK SPACE reserved for an advertisement by Fred Warner is explained away when Bloomer says Warner was too busy to make up the copy.
 The mind wanders. Was Warner, even then, out campaigning? His political efforts eventually took him to the governor's chair in Lansing.
 He was the only Farmington resident ever to achieve such high political office. His large, white home still stands on Grand River, west of Farmington Road.
 Politics, indeed, was a topic of the day as revealed in another short article.
 "The Farmington Democratic Club, headed by the Redford Band, attended the great Democratic meeting at Pontiac," it reads.
 Obviously, objectivity wasn't what it used to be in those days.
 For those who wanted to spend time

in a more leisurely fashion, they could participate in a singing convention at Bell Branch being conducted by C. H. Smith. A concert would wrap up the event.
 It also revealed that William Malden sold his 109-acre farm in Southfield to Carl Rostow for \$4,000.
 Although the world ran at a different pace, tragedy still was part of the scene.
 Mrs. Anne Dewaters found the world situation to be untenable enough to put a .38-caliber revolver to her chest and pull the trigger. At press time, she was in critical condition.
 W.R. Anderson broke his neck while pitching cornstalks.
 James Clark, "while maddened by drink," cut his mother's throat. It took two officers to arrest him.
 At the beginning of the century, Walter Richards took over as Enterprise editor. But the competition was stiff. He explains, in his own words:
 "It ended for me when I broke down from overwork and was so sick that I had to throw in the towel and call in my competitor to buy the Enterprise at his own price."

The 1981 Farmington Founders' Festival tabloid was produced through the efforts of the staff of the Farmington Observer. Included in its production were editor Steve Barnaby, reporter Mary Rodrigue, suburban life editor Loraine McClish and receptionist Rose Butler. Advertisements were gathered by Sherry Johnson.
 A special thanks goes to copy editor Doug Johnson. Also to be remembered are the people of Farmington and Farmington Hills who hold so dearly to their heritage. Visitors to Farmington will find a number of fine volumes in the local libraries outlining this city's history.

WATER FIGHT
 Friday, July 24
 7-8 p.m.
 Farmington vs. Farmington Hills Fire Department Cable Balloon Contest
 (Water Fight) in the Parking Lot
 Visit Us Often
 K-Mare Diamond Boutique
 Komey Island
 *Marianne's
 Waukegan's Waukegan's
 Waukegan's Waukegan's
 Kinney Shoes
 Drapery Boutique
 Card & Gift Center
 Richard's Boys & Girls Wear
 American Federal Savings & Loan
 Farmington Towne Center
 Grand River at Halstead Farmington

Special Purchase
Eleg Cassini Sweaters
 Made in Italy. Choice of Stonecutter Grey, Sahara Tan, Chalk White, or Sky Blue. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Great for Golf. Hurry!
COMPARE AT \$35.00
\$16
washington clothiers
 General Motors Building Main Lobby 871 6060 Mon-Sat 9-6 Closed Sun
 Farmington Cr. River at Halstead 478 5830 Sun 12-5 Mon-Sat 9-6
 Downtown 520 Woodward Ave. nr. City Council Bldg. MO5 2610 Mon-Sat 9-6

3 DAYS ONLY!
JAYMAR SLACKS
\$25 pr.
COMPARE AT \$40.00
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 General Motors Building Main Lobby 871 6060 Mon-Sat 9-6 Closed Sun
 Farmington Cr. River at Halstead 478 5830 Sun 12-5 Mon-Sat 9-6
 Downtown 520 Woodward Ave. nr. City Council Bldg. MO5 2610 Mon-Sat 9-6

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 Beautiful 14 kt. Gold Chains & Charms our Complete Selection Reduced
REDUCED 40%
Pearls
 Beautiful lustrous loose pearls of all sizes... ready to be selected and strung for you alone... with or without sparkling gem stones
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 "Custom Made Jewelry Exquisitely Designed to be Exclusively Yours"
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Harry the Apeman
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- Reasonable Rates
- Handicap Facilities
- Concession

Help with your arrangements
LIVONIA V.F.W.
29155 W. Seven Mile
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24th ANNUAL YEAR END SALE 30-50% OFF

- All Instruments
- All Accessories
- All Sheet Music July 16 to 31

ALL SALES FINAL
No charges, refunds or exchanges.

ROYAL OAK MUSIC CENTER
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PS PERMANENT STAFF CO. #

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FREE IN-HOME ESTIMATE

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Expert Health Care IN YOUR HOME

RN'S - NURSES' AIDES
AVAILABLE 24 HOURS PER DAY
CALL FOR BROCHURE

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All Work Guaranteed
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Call **EARL WOOD**
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New & Repairs
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STAMPS WANTED
• COUNTER AUCTIONS •
Collections Bought & Appraised
Wide Range of U.S. & Foreign Stamps
Open Tuesday thru Saturday
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Dearborn Heights (1/2 Mile North of Ford Rd.)
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15' TRI HULL 50 hp Johnson	\$4,195	12' Aluminum Boat	\$372
15' Tri-V 120 hp Merc 1.0	\$5,795	15' Canoe	\$399
17' V 120 hp Merc 1.0	\$6,495	10' Windsailer	\$297
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OLIN MARINE SIGNAL KIT \$18.95
Outboard reg. \$32.00 Everything \$18.95
15 lb. Navy Anchor \$10.95
Nylon Line 1/4" 156 FT. 196 FT.
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CHINESE, CANTONESE, HONG KONG,
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DINING ROOM • CARRY OUTS
CATERING IN OUR BANQUET ROOM
FOR WEDDINGS, SHOWERS, SALES MEETINGS

MANAGER, SAM CHAN

Complete VENDING

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Quality Machines & Service

Don's Vending Service Inc.
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Over 25 Years Reliable Service

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Toddler program, nursery school & kindergarten. Full and Part Time programs.

TWELVE OAKS 12 Mile & Beck 348-1221
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A HOME YOU CAN AFFORD FROM \$23,900

3 BEDROOMS
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See us Today for Details
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45475 Michigan Ave. at Belleville Rd. 397-2330

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Complete Line of Craft Supplies for your every craft need
Precious Moment Gift Items
CLASSES! CLASSES! CLASSES!
MORNINGS • AFTERNOONS • EVENINGS

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And Many Other Classes

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15% OFF CRAFT SUPPLIES AT WHICH CRAFT WITH THIS COUPON Expires 8-15-81
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100's of Fabrics Samples
FREE ESTIMATES

SAVE 20% ON FABRIC for the month of July

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Seventeenth Annual

Farmington Founders Festival

July 20-25, 1981

Calendar of Events

Time Events Location

TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1981
KIDS DAY AT THE PARK—CITY PARK

10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Hobby Swap & Trade
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Open Swim O.C.C.
1:00 p.m. Pet Show by Plaza
Veterinary Hospital
1:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Open Swim N. Farmington High & Farmington High
3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Open Swim & Basketball YMCA
6:00 p.m. Bring your own Picnic Farmington Community Ctr.
7:00 p.m. Magic Show & Entertainment Farmington Community Ctr.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1981

5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Pasty Dinner Masonic Temple
7:00 p.m. Miss Farmington Pageant Vladimir's
8:00 p.m. Beauty Pageant Concert Farmington Plaza
8:00 p.m. Three Finalist Arrive Farmington Plaza
8:30 p.m. Franklin Village Band Farmington Plaza
9:30 p.m. Presentation of Miss Farmington Farmington Plaza

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1981

All Day Dunk Tanks Chatham Center & Downtown Farmington
Noon On Other Entertainment Chatham, Downtown Center, Plaza Center
All Day Sidewalk Sales Farmington Plaza
11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Clarenceville Variety Show Downtown Center, Masonic Temple, Chatham & Plaza
9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Craft Areas
9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Crafters Corners Masonic Temple
12:00 Noon-1:00 p.m. Jaycees Haunted House Downtown Farmington Center
12:00 Noon-9:00 p.m. Ox Roast Elks Lodge
10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Carnival Rides Chatham Center, Plaza Center
12:00 Noon Downtown Farmington Center
2:00-3:00 p.m. Police Auction Downtown Farmington Center
3:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Miniature Grand Prix for Muscular Dystrophy Drakeshire Center
4:00-5:00 p.m. Rosedale Dance School Plaza
5:00-7:00 p.m. Smorgasbord Masonic Temple
5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. German Dinner Prince of Peace Church
1 block North of 12 Mi., 1 blk. East of Farmington Road 2800 New Market Rd.
5:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Cheryl's School of Dance Downtown Farmington Center
6:00-9:00 p.m. Festival Tennis Tournament O.C.C. Tennis Courts
6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Pie Baking Contest 1st United Methodist Church
7:00-7:30 p.m. Livonia Suburban Chorale Downtown Farmington Center
7:00-7:30 p.m. Flamenco Guitarist Chatham Center
7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. "Mello-Macs" Downtown Farmington Center
Barbershop Quartet
Strolling in and around shopping center
7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Ice Cream Social 1st United Methodist Church
8:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Threshold Rock & Roll Chatham Center

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1981

All Day Dunk Tanks Chatham Ctr., Downtown Farm. Ctr.
Noon On Other Entertainment Chatham, Downtown Center, Plaza Center
All Day Sidewalk Sales All Centers
9:00 a.m.-10 p.m. Craft Areas
9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Crafters Corners Masonic Temple
12:00 Noon-11:00 p.m. Jaycees Haunted House Downtown Farmington Center
12:00 Noon-9:30 p.m. Ox Roast Elks Lodge
10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Carnival Rides Chatham Center, Plaza Center
12:00 Noon Downtown Farmington Center
10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Bingo Downtown Farmington Center
11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Pepsi Challenge Drakeshire Shopping Plaza
12:00 Noon-9:00 p.m. Ice Cream Social 1st United Methodist Church
12:00 Noon-9:00 p.m. German Dinner Prince of Peace Church
1 Blk North of 12 Mi., 1 Blk East of Farmington Rd. 2800 New Market Road

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1981, cont'd

12:30 p.m. Farmington Hills Police
2:00-4:00 p.m. Cheryl's School of Dance
3:00-9:00 p.m. Miniature Grand Prix for Muscular Dystrophy
3:30 p.m. F. H. Police Firearms Demonstration
5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Swiss Steak Dinner
4:30-6:00 p.m. Lyt Family
6:00-6:30 p.m. Farm. Area Adult Chorus
6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Annual Water Ball Fight
6:00-7:00 p.m. Farmington vs. Farmington Hills
6:30-8:30 p.m. Dickerman Dance Studio
6:30-8:30 p.m. Farm. Community Band
6:00-9:00 p.m. Festival Tennis Tourn.
6:30-11 p.m. Founders Festival
Softball Tournament
7:00-7:30 p.m. Flamenco Guitarist
7:00-8:00 p.m. Rosedale Dance School
7:30-10:00 p.m. "Mello Macs"
Barbershop Quartet
Strolling in and around Shopping Center
8:00-11:00 KEEPS—Rock & Roll
8:30 p.m. Fancy Farmers of Farmington Community Square Dance

SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1981

All Day Dunk Tanks Chatham Ctr & Downtown Farm. Ctr.
Noon On Other Entertainment Chatham, Downtown Center, Plaza Center
All Day Sidewalk Sales All Centers
8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon WALK-A-THON—Festival YMCA Foxtrot 5 KM & 10 KM Marathon
9:00 a.m.-10 p.m. Craft Areas
8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m. Founders Festival
Softball Tournament
9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Crafters Corners Farmington Founders
9:00 a.m. Festival YMCA Foxtrot 5 KM & 10 KM Marathon
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Festival Tennis Tourn.
10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Pepsi Challenge
10:00 a.m. GIGANTIC FESTIVAL PARADE
10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Carnival Rides
12:00 Noon-11:00 p.m. Jaycees Haunted House
12:00 Noon-9:30 p.m. Ox Roast
12:00 Noon-9:00 p.m. Bingo
12:00 Noon-9:00 p.m. Miniature Grand Prix for M.D.
12:00 Noon-5:00 p.m. Ice Cream Social
12:30 Noon Pre award Ceremonies
The Brass Enlightenment
12:30 p.m. F. H. Police Firearms Demo.
1:00-6:00 p.m. NBTA International
Open Baton Team & Corps. Competition
1:30-2:30 p.m. Farmington Founders
Festival Parade Awards
2:00-3:00 p.m. Rock & Roll Band
2:00-8:00 p.m. Am. Cancer Society
Flying Disc Fair
2:30 p.m. F. H. Police Firearms Demonstration
2:30-4:00 p.m. Clarenceville Variety Show
4:00-5:00 p.m. Rosedale Dance School
5:00-7:00 p.m. Ham Dinner
4:30 p.m. F. H. Police Firearms Demo.
5:00-5:30 p.m. Livonia Suburban Chorale
5:00 p.m. Talent Show
5:30 p.m. Festival Raffle Drawing
6:00-8:00 p.m. Clarenceville Variety Show
7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Rosedale Dance School
7:00 p.m. Oakway Symphony
Orchestra Concert
Fireworks
10:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1981

8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Farmington Founders Festival
Softball Tournament
9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Pancake Breakfast
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Festival Tennis Tournament
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m. NBTA International Open
Ice Cream Social
2:00-5:00 p.m. Senior Citizens & Friends
"Gathering on the Green"
Intermezzo Concert of Light Music
7:00 p.m. Farmington Community Center

Exotic

Rubber and Plastics



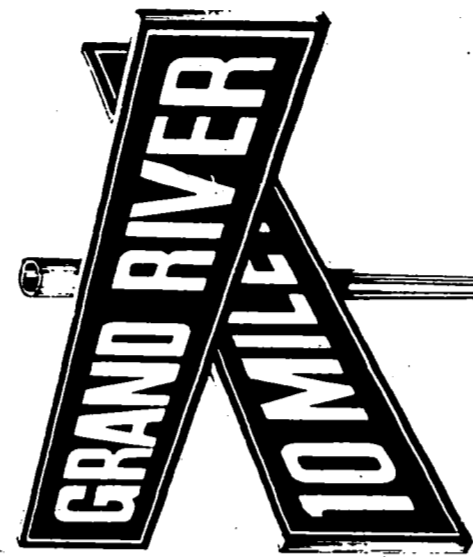
In Rubber and Plastics...
If Nobody Else Can Supply It...
WE CAN!

34700 GRAND RIVER, FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN 48024

(313) 477-2122

SAVE AT SELLERS

FOUNDERS' SPECIALS



NEW 1981 T-1000

4 speed or automatic (optional), body side moldings, radio, reclining seats, styled wheels, radial tires, deluxe belts, etc.



\$4989 plus options & destination
EPA 30 City/39 HWY

NEW 1982 J-2000

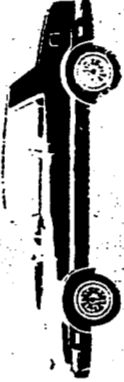
Power brakes, body side moldings, Rally wheels, reclining passenger seat, radial tires, radio.



\$6767 plus options & destination
EPA 30 City/47 HWY

DEMOS... EXAMPLE 1981 PHOENIX COUPE

Stock #X227 Automatic, air, white walls, defroster, tinted glass, power steering and brakes, deluxe wheel covers, full factory warranty.



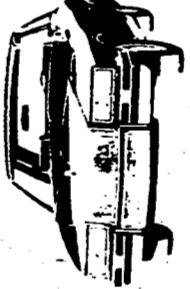
\$6979
Many Other Models & Cars To Choose From \$AVE!!

USED CARS

- ★ 100 Sharp Cars Available
- ★ Low Mileage Trade-Ins
- ★ Low Cost Transportation Specials
- ★ Trucks
- ★ Most cars eligible for GM's 12 Month-20,000 mile Service Contract.

NEW 1981 GRAND PRIX

Air, Diesel engine, stereo and much, much more. Stock #GP461.



\$8494
EPA 21 City/30 HWY

LEASE!

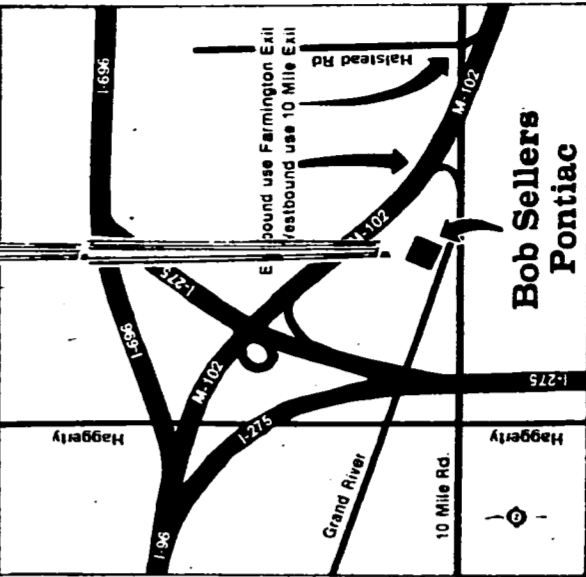
NO MONEY DOWN Flexible Terms Example...



\$155 per month

X4-10, vinyl roof, tinted glass, white walls, power steering, custom wheel covers, body side moldings, pin stripes.

NEW 1981 PHOENIX



FACTORY INCENTIVES

Many models have factory incentives which will be passed along to you!

BOB SELLERS



38000 Grand River

In Farmington Hills
At 10 Mile Just E. of Haggerty

call: 478-8000

TG&Y[®] family centers

Look Inside...

Jumpers, jerseys and jeans!

Pages 2, 3, 4

Perfectly practical work savers

Page 5

Drive hard bargains with auto values

Page 6

Wicker works naturally

Page 7

Family Centers Only

.99 box
Nature Valley[®] Granola Bars 100% natural, no preservatives. Cinnamon, Peanut and more! 12 bars per 10 oz. box. Limit 2

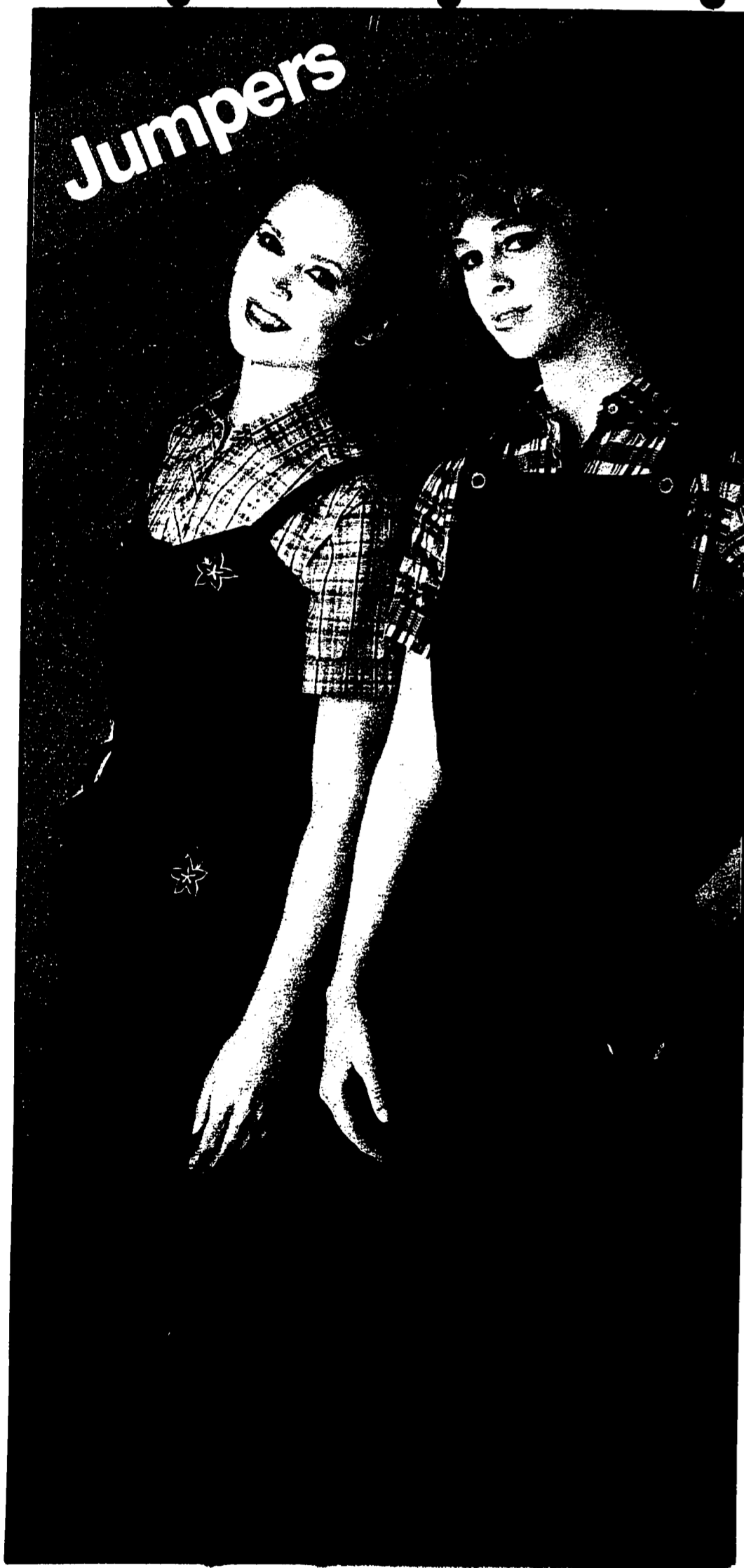
2.47
Nestea[®] Iced Tea Mix Plunge into refreshment! Sugar and lemon added. 32-oz. canister. Limit 2

1.27
Duracell[®] Batteries Choice of "C", "D" or "AA" sizes. 2 per card; or 9 volt, one per card.

.67 save 30%
TG&Y Cosmetic Puffs For baby, beauty or home. 300 regular or 100 triple size. Reg. .96 pkg.

"Three-way" body builders
1.48 Body On Tap[®] Shampoo Beer enriched for extra manageable hair. Dry, Normal or Oily formulas. 11 oz. Limit 2

Jumpers

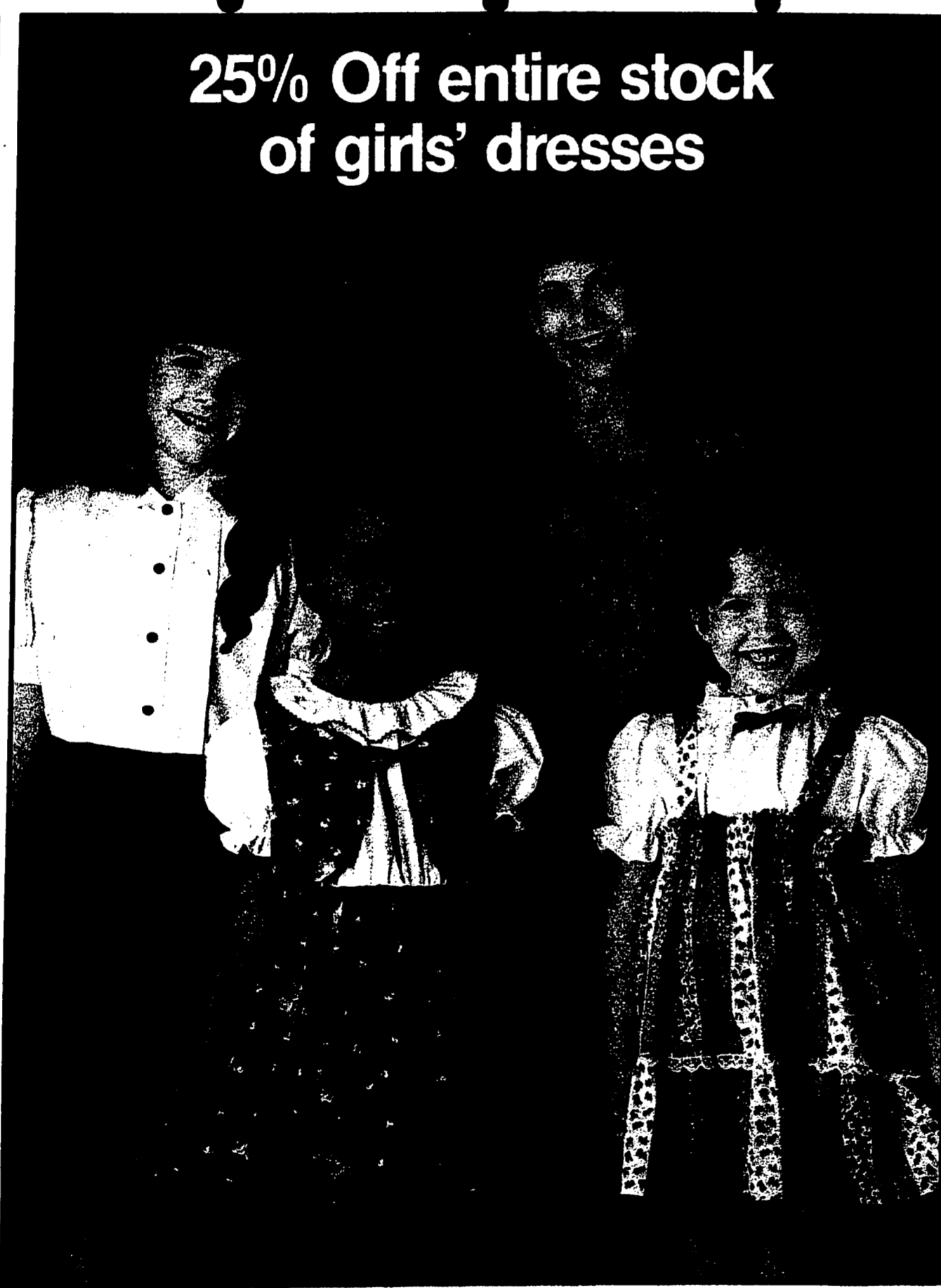


13.97

Jr. Jumper* Probably the most comfortable, most versatile dress you'll own! Wear it with or without the belt, depending on your mood. The look changes as you change blouses. Made from prewashed cotton denim, then top-stitched and accented with embroidered pockets. Sizes 5-13.

*Blouse not included in sale price

25% Off entire stock of girls' dresses



Just a hint of the wide selection is pictured! A colorful mix of the cutest styles ever. Each one is in its own washable fabric blend to complement the style.

SIZES 4-6X		SIZES 4-6X		SIZES 7-14	
Reg. 6.97	Now 5.23	Reg. 13.97	Now 10.48	Reg. 7.97	Now 5.98
Reg. 8.97	Now 6.73	Reg. 14.97	Now 11.23	Reg. 9.97	Now 7.48
Reg. 9.97	Now 7.48	Reg. 15.97	Now 11.98	Reg. 11.97	Now 8.98
Reg. 11.97	Now 8.98			Reg. 13.97	Now 10.48
Reg. 12.97	Now 9.73			Reg. 15.97	Now 11.98

Items Available In Family Centers Only

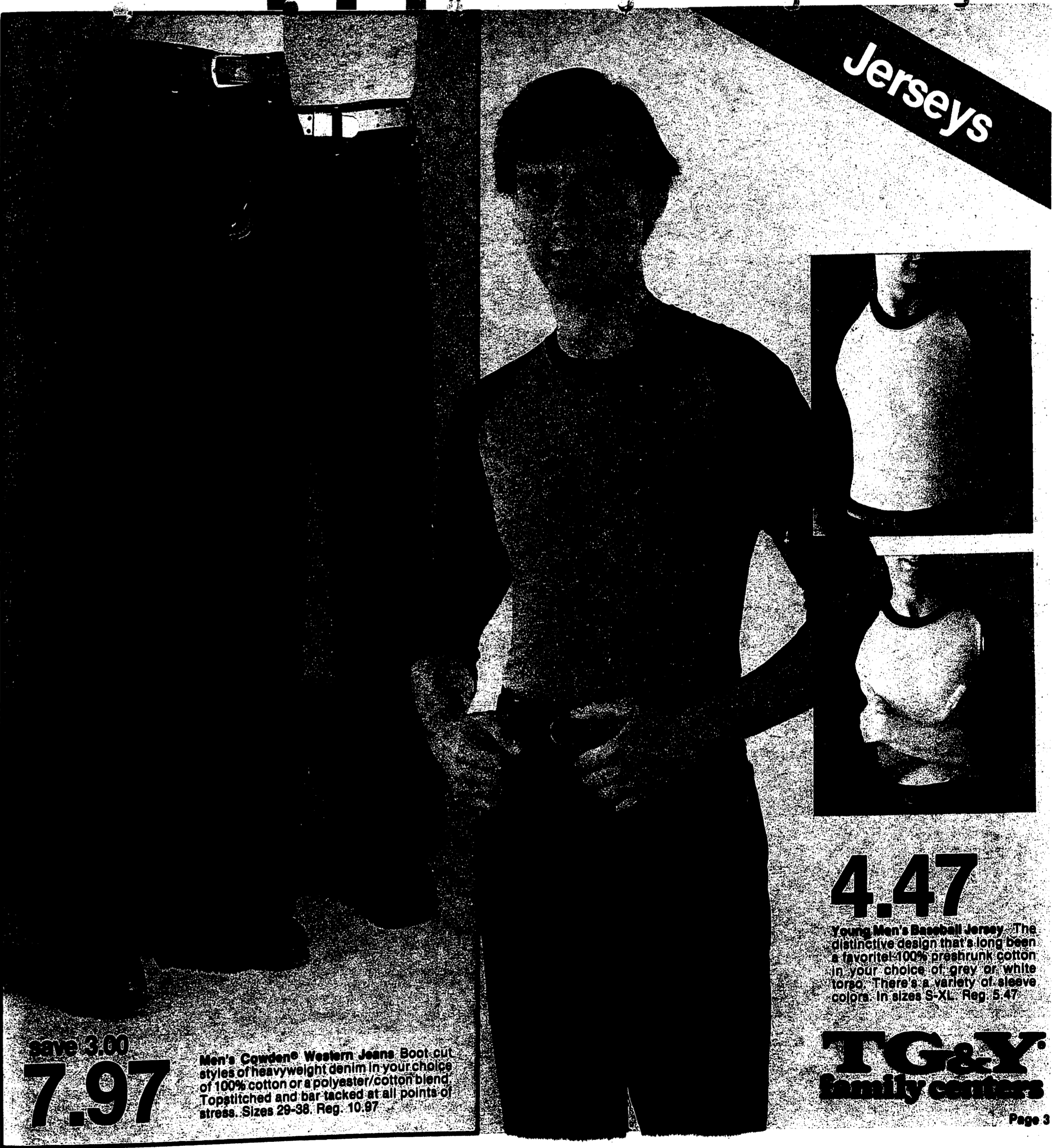
save 2.00
8.97

Misses Sport Casual Better foot support from a lace-up at a better price from TG&Y! Sizes 12-4. Reg. 10.97



Page 2

Jerseys



4.47

Young Men's Baseball Jersey The distinctive design that's long been a favorite! 100% preshrunk cotton in your choice of grey or white tone. There's a variety of sleeve colors. In sizes S-XL. Reg. 5.47

save 3.00
7.97

Men's Cowden® Western Jeans Boot cut styles of heavyweight denim in your choice of 100% cotton or a polyester/cotton blend. Topstitched and bar tacked at all points of stress. Sizes 29-38. Reg. 10.97

TG&Y
family centers

Page 3

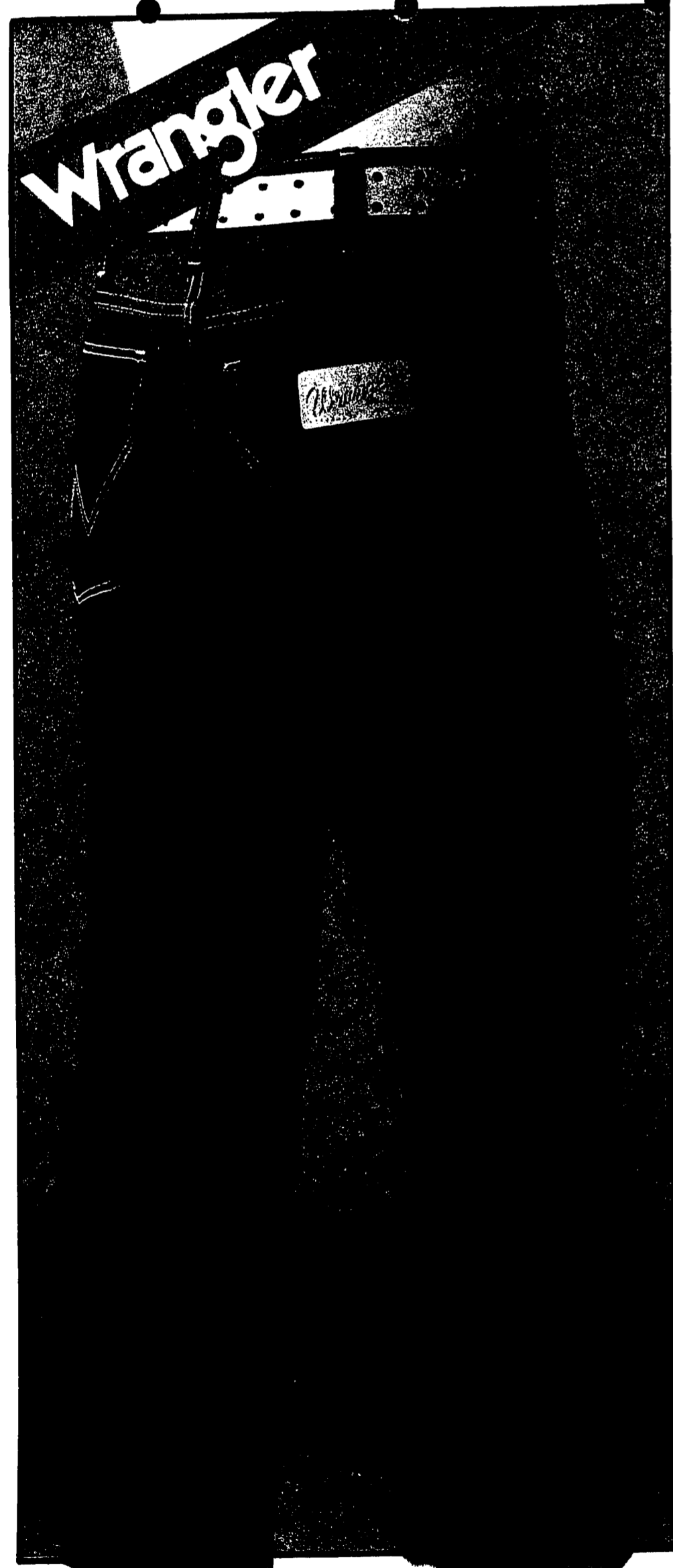
Jerseys



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Young Men's Baseball Jersey. The distinctive design that's long been a favorite! 100% preshrunk cotton in your choice of grey or white torso. There's a variety of sleeve colors. In sizes S-XL. Reg. 5.47

TG&Y
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Save 23%
on Jr. Boys' shirt
4.47

Jr. Boys' Shirt Fun loving guys need a shirt that will stand up to all their days of playing! Here it is in 50% polyester/50% cotton for a variety of styles. Sizes 4-7. Reg. 5.77



save 2.31
11.66

Student Wrangler® Jeans Wrangler® "No-Fault"® denim of 100% cotton with a Sanforset® finish. Boot cut styles specially designed for a younger boy's figure. Waist sizes 25-30. Reg. 13.97



save 19%
5.47

Boys' Shirt A super buy no matter what style you choose! 50% polyester/50% cotton in sizes 8-18. Reg. 6.77

save 2.31
9.66

Boys' Wrangler® Jeans Wrangler® "No-Fault"® denim of 100% cotton with a Sanforset® finish. Bootcut styles. Reg. sizes 8-12, Slim sizes 8-14. Reg. 11.97

Page 4 Items Available In Family Centers Only

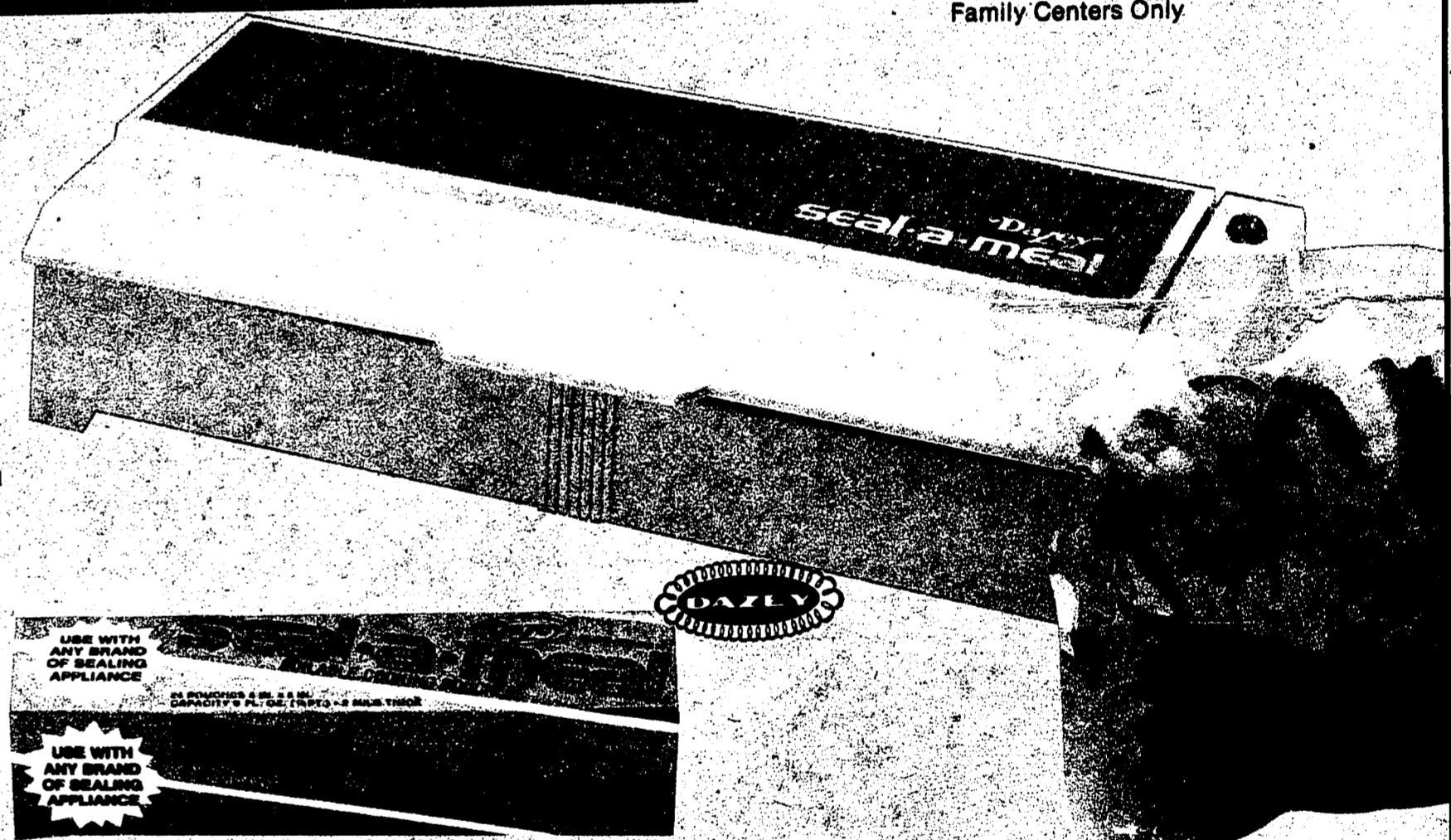
4 Quick Kitchen Aids ...the busy people appliances

TG&Y
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Items Available In Family Centers Only

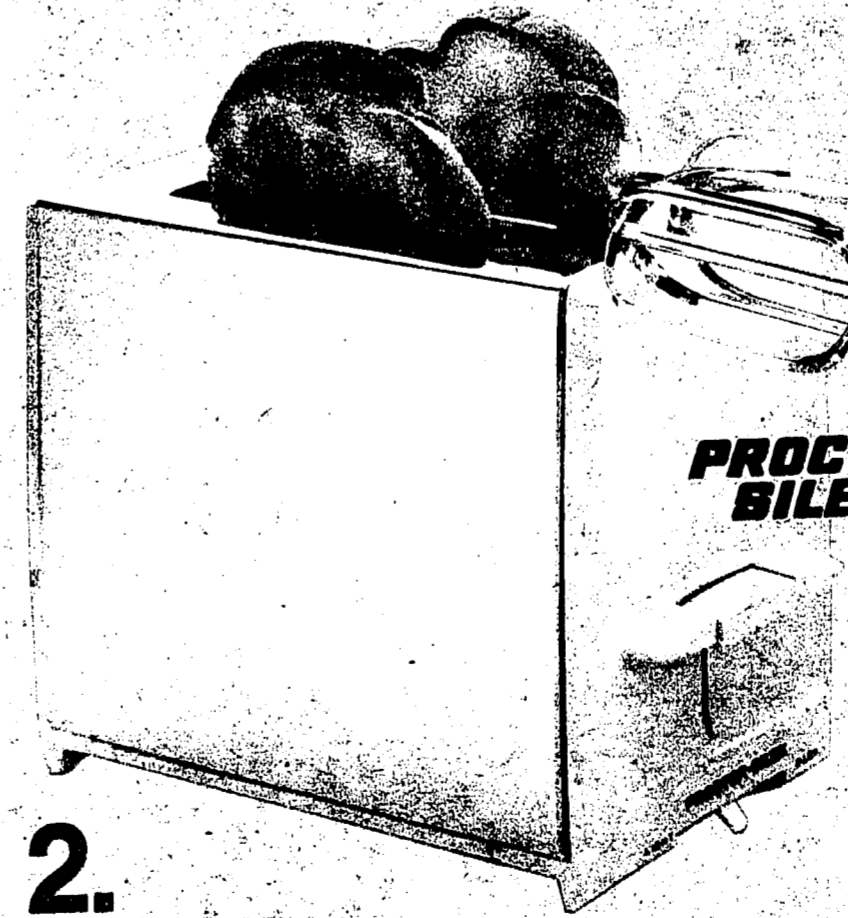
10.99

Dazey® Seal-A-Meal® Seal everything in freezable, boilable cooking bags. Cook meals in advance or double recipes and freeze half! A convenient time saver for people on the go. SAM-1



1.99

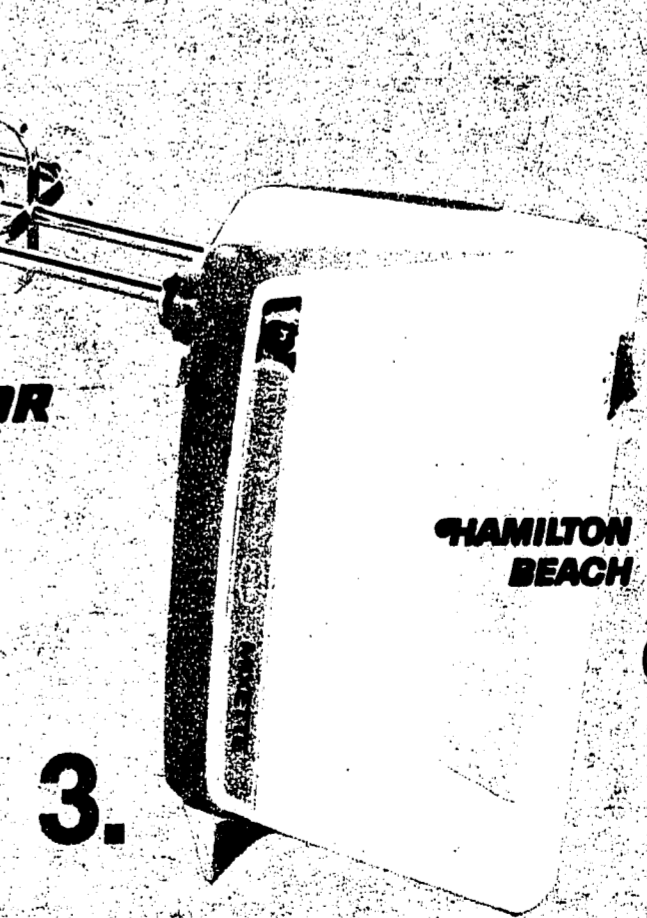
Seal-A-Meal® Bags Box of 24, 8-oz.; 18, 24-oz.; or 12; 32-oz. bags. Choice.



2.

12.44 save 2.00

Proctor Silex® Toaster With Bread Brain™ Control, a super heat and moisture sensor. T620W. Reg. 14.44



3.

11.96

Hamilton Beach® Hand Mixer A handy time saver! 3 speeds, chrome-plated beaters. Almond or gold. #97. Reg. 12.99



4.

12.88 save 2.11

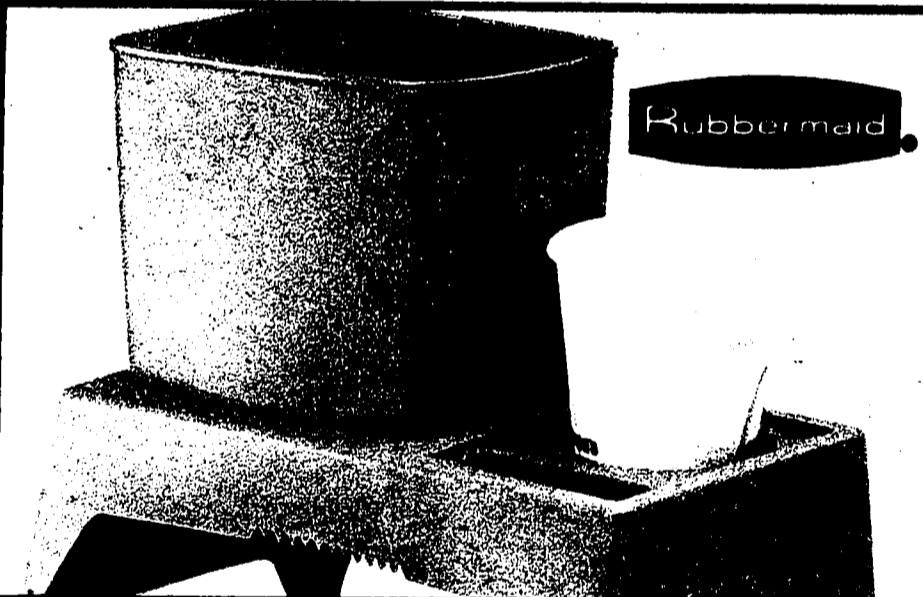
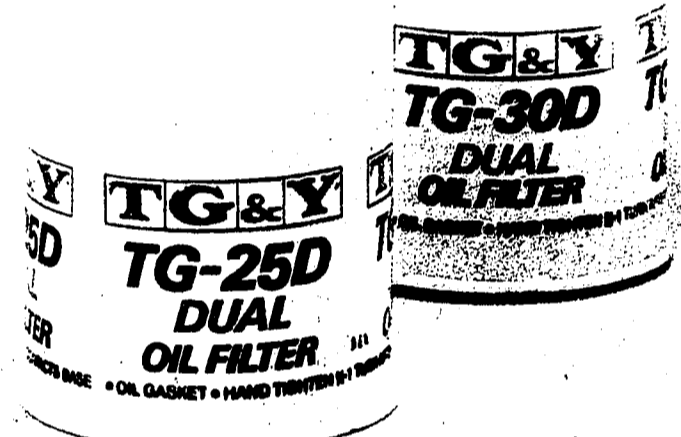
General Electric® Can Opener "Hands free" operation. Removable cutters for cleaning ease. Almond or gold. #EC32. Reg. 14.99

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Auto-matic savings!

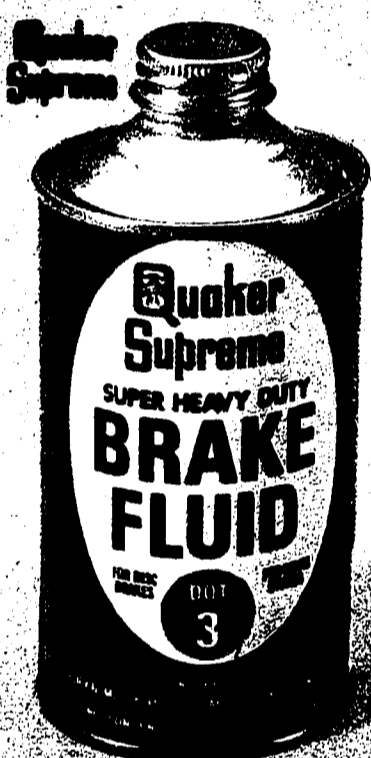
1.99 save 22%

TG&Y Dual Oil Filter Superior double filtering action in sizes to fit most American cars, vans and pickups. #TG6AD/25D/30D/43D. Reg. 2.54



2.88

Rubbermaid® Space Saver Tray Compact tray has handy removable litterbasket and extra-deep cup holder. Select from beige, maroon or blue colors. Reg. 3.27



.88

Quaker Supreme® Dot 3 Brake Fluid For disc or drum brake systems. 12 oz. Reg. 1.07



SNP

save 20%

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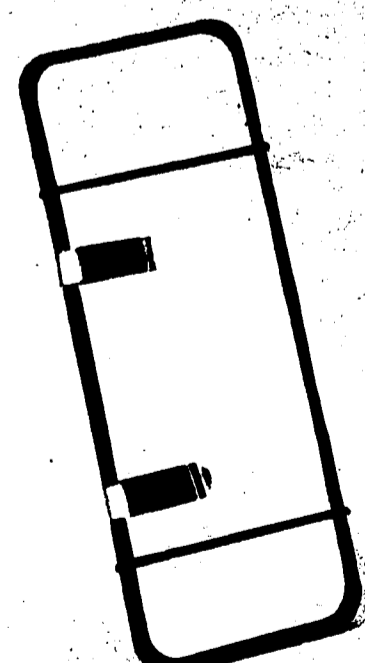
Power Steering Fluid Stabilizer additive for operating smoothly. 12 oz. Reg. 1.24



save 26%

.57

Pink Panther® Auto Air Freshener Long lasting, with string hanger. Reg. .77
*Copr. 1979 Vac. Geoffrey



save 23%

.99

Auto Visor Mirror Handy 4x9" mirror makes sure you're lookin' good! Fits all visors. #70003. Reg. 1.28



.47 save 30%

Rubber Tie-Down Rugged 15" tie-down has 2 steel hooks. For a wide range of uses. Buy several! Reg. .67



1.99

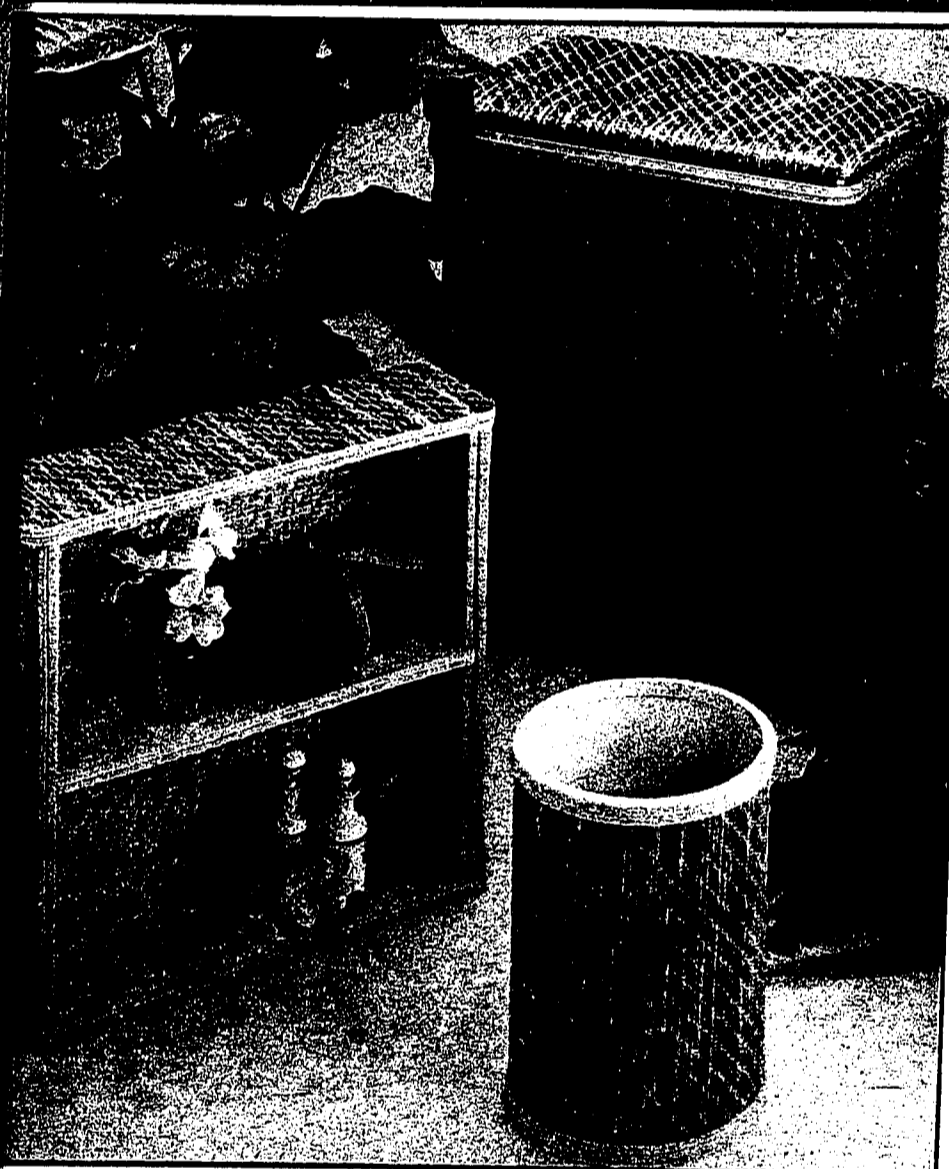
Gumout® Carburetor Cleaner Spray-away dirt and varnish with Gumout®. 13 oz. aerosol. Reg. 2.29



.88 save 25%

Whisk Broom and Pan Compact size for convenient car or RV use. Plastic. Several colors. Reg. 1.18

the wicker ways to work wonders...



14.97

save 1.50

Wicker Wall Shelf A decorative as well as functional piece! Sturdy 18x19 1/2" frame with two shelves. Walnut or natural finish. #527. Reg. 16.47

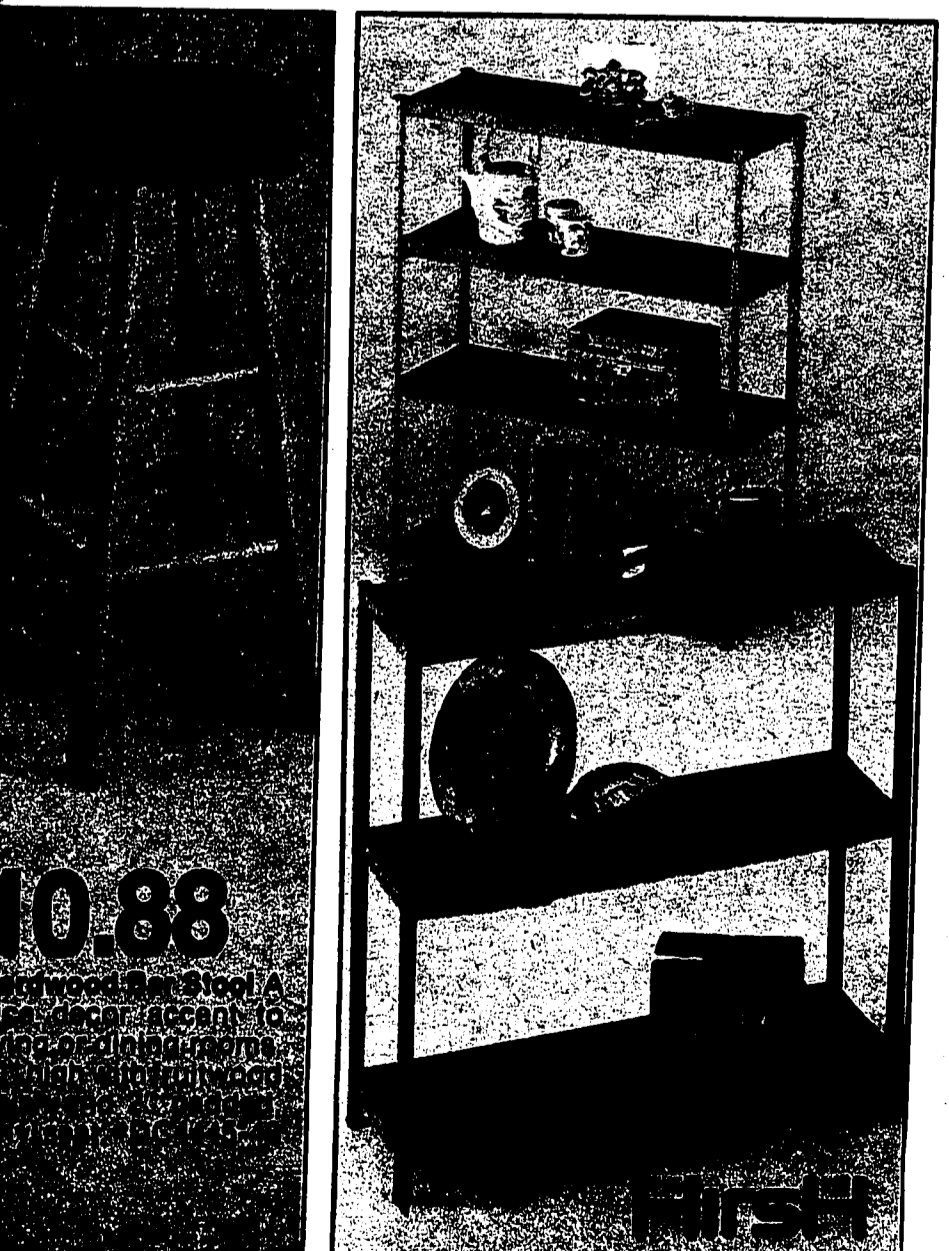
18.97

Upright Wicker Hamper Matches Wall Shelf. 20x12x24" frame with corner braces. Hinged top. Walnut or natural finish. #520

6.97

save 1.00

Wicker Wastebasket An integral part of a matching three-set! 11x7x13", walnut or natural. #522. Reg. 7.97



10.88

Hirsh® helps you get it organized!

13.97

save 1.67

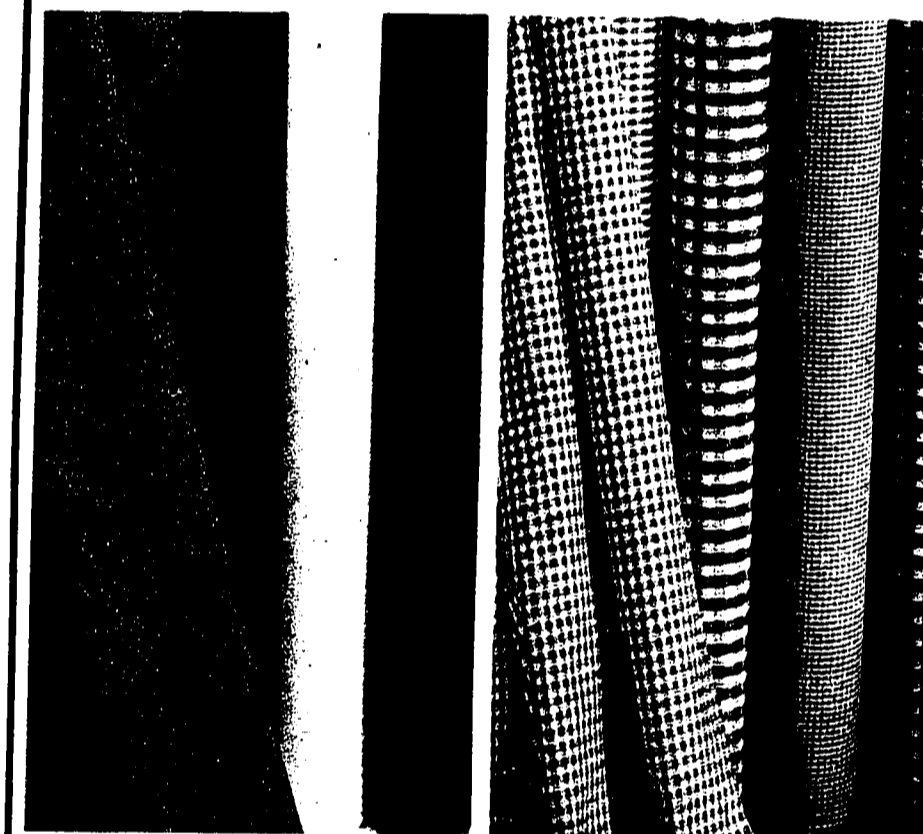
Hirsh® 4-Shelf Unit Made with slim, sleek styling that grabs attention! 30"Wx36"Hx10"D. A modern classic! #5QG12. Reg. 15.64

9.97

save 1.80

Hirsh® 3-Shelf Unit Slim, trim styling that's accented by simulated, walnut woodgrain finish. 30"Wx30"Hx10"D. #5QG11. Reg. 11.77

From calicos to checks ...all on sale!



2.47 yd. save 29%

Super Gabadreme Stretch Flex Plains By Burlington Klopman®. 100% DuPont Dacron® polyester, machine care. Full bolts. 60/61" wide. Reg. 3.49 yd.

1.47 yd.

Danchek® Woven Gingham Checks By Dan Rivers®. It's Fortrel® that's all you need to know. 65% Celanese Fortrel® polyester/35% cotton. Perma-press. Full bolts. 44/45" wide. Reg. 1.79 yd.



McCall's® Pattern #7403

Simplicity® Pattern #9705

4.97 yd. save 29%

Preferred Tonal Quilts Patchwork of checks and calicos by V.I.P.® 100% cotton with 100% polyester fill. Full bolts. 41/42" wide. Reg. 6.98 yd.

2.27 yd. save 24%

Preferred Tonal Prints V.I.P.® mixes and matches cotton, machine wash warm. Full bolts. 44/45" wide. Reg. 2.98 yd.

TG&Y[®] family centers

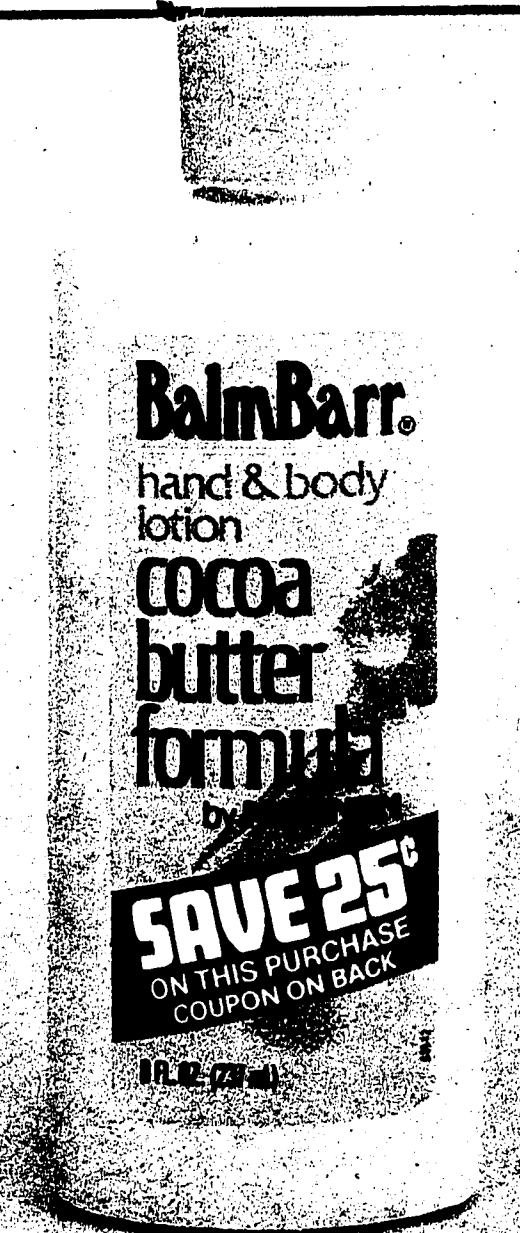
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1.47
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Sta-Puf[®] Fabric Softener For soft and fresh smelling clothes. 1 gallon. Limit 2

Glad[®] Trash Bags 2 ply strong! With "key-lock" closures. 30 gallon capacity, 10 ct.

Willert[®] Bowl Fresh[®] The solid in-bowl scented deodorizer. With hanger. 3 oz.



Mennen[®] Balm Barr[®] Hand and Body Lotion Cocoa butter formula, for instant softness and long lasting protection. 8 oz.

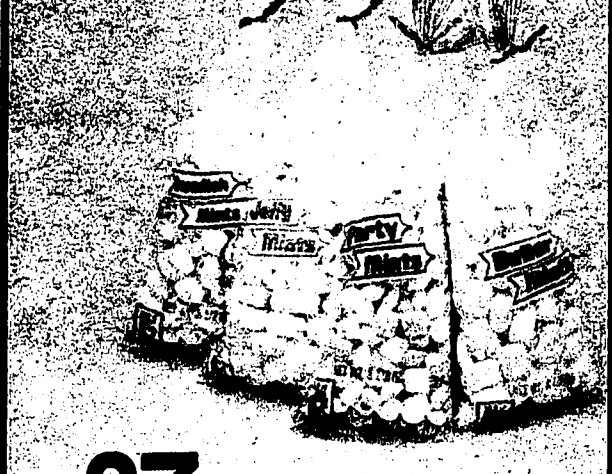
TG&Y's Low Price **1.37**
Less Instant Cash Coupon* **-.25**

Your Final Cost **1.12**
*See back of product for instant cash coupon.

Page 8



.59
Penn Dutch[®] All Natural Snack Crackers[®] From cheddar to pizza flavors. 6-oz. flavor fresh bag.



.87
"Bite-size" Mints Party, Butter, Swedish or Jelly-filled mints. 8½ oz. bag.



2 FOR 3.00
Lamplight[®] Mini Oil Lamps Decorative but-terfly motif. Oil not in-cluded.

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OHIO: Defiance, Dover, Kenton, Marysville, Napoleon, New Lexington, Ravenna, Urbana.
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SALE ENDS JULY 25