



Super feat

He may not be able to leap tall buildings at a single bound, or even be faster than a locomotive, but this little Superman can take on a tennis net single-handedly. Eric Moore, 3,

used his powers to find the easiest route across a tennis court at the Novi Schools court Saturday. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

On \$4.9 million proposal

Budget decision slated

After four weeks of deliberations, the Novi City Council is expected to take final action on a \$4.9 million budget for 1982-83 at next Monday's meeting.

A public hearing on the proposed 1982-83 budget Monday produced no comments.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said in his budget summary Monday that the proposed spending plan for fiscal 1982-83 is structured around an effort to address capital items and redirect services to areas that will optimize city resources.

Property taxes are expected to bring in \$2 million (42 percent) of all revenues during fiscal 1982-83, according to the proposed budget. State shared revenues are pegged at \$950,000 and federal grants are expected to bring in \$195,000. Interest on investment is expected to represent five percent of all revenues by generating \$375,000.

The city will carry over a fund balance of nearly \$914,000 into 1982-83 from the current fiscal year. Council members have agreed during work sessions on the budget to spend a portion of that amount on capital improvements.

Operation of the police department is expected to eat up 41 percent of the budget — just over \$2 million. Projected expenditures in the fire department are \$583,000, or 12 percent of the total budget.

Kriewall said in his summary that limiting expenditures and minimizing taxes has been an "over-riding factor" that council members and staff has been working with. This ob-

jective has been accomplished by rolling back the millage from nearly 9.3 mills to 9.1 mills, he added.

The rollback represents a .2 mill reduction, or 20 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value.

The city also will not levy the one percent tax collection fee which covers the cost of defending assessment cases and handling taxes for Oakland County and the Novi Schools.

Under the proposed budget the city will employ 104 persons, the same number as last year. Four new positions have been added — a director of Community Development, a second ordinance enforcement officer, a police officer working with juveniles, a police dispatcher, and a police department receptionist. At the same time three building department employees have been eliminated due to the downturn in construction. An opening created by the resignation of the weighmaster will be filled by another employee.

Through budget deliberations the council has tentatively approved a 50 cent per hour raise for volunteer firemen, \$205,000 for construction of a fire station and \$50,000 for the purchase of a fire department utility vehicle.

The council also has approved the purchase of a \$120,000 grader for the Department of Public Works (DPW), \$110,000 to purchase a site for a DPW facility, and \$32,400 to purchase tornado sirens.

The council will take final action on the budget in a regular session next Monday at the Novi Public Library at 8 p.m.

Administrative salary freeze offset by improved benefits

Novi city administrators and non-union personnel have agreed to accept a new retirement plan in lieu of a salary increase during the 1982-83 fiscal year.

Three department heads will receive "salary alignments," however.

Raises for the police chief, the parks and recreation director and two executive secretaries have received tentative council approval, while salaries for 15 other administrators will remain unchanged in the coming year.

Under a proposal tentatively approved by the city council during 1982-83 budget deliberations, salaries for all but three administrative positions will

be frozen at 1981-82 levels.

In return the city has agreed to institute a paid retirement plan for those administrators.

City Manager Edward Kriewall explained raises were recommended for administrators in cases where union settlements resulted in administrative salaries being "encroached or surpassed."

"Changes have been caused by union contract settlements where the alignments are made necessary or where salaries are considered below what we determined is a reasonable average," Kriewall said. "Positions

have been encroached or surpassed by what staff positions are being paid."

Bringing those salaries in line with union settlements will cost \$4,915 in the coming fiscal year.

"We're holding the line in terms of salary, however, there have been improvements in fringe benefits, primarily in terms of paid retirement," Kriewall said.

The council discussed the fact that under the existing retirement plan employees pay a portion toward future benefits. Specifically, employees have

Continued on 11-A

Concerns stall action on drain ballot issue

By KATHY JENNINGS

Novi council members would not commit themselves to placing one mill for construction and maintenance of a city-wide drainage system on the ballot, but approved action which must be taken if the proposal is to be put on the August ballot.

The council directed its attention Monday to the first of two millage proposals for drains which could appear before Novi voters this fall. The two millage proposals are part of a "pioneering" drainage master plan, which includes master drainage retention ponds and city maintenance of retention areas.

Language proposing an amendment to the city charter, which if approved would authorize the city to levy a maximum of one mill for drains, will be forwarded to the Michigan Attorney General's office for approval as a result of the council's action.

The language in all proposed charter amendments must be reviewed and approved by the Attorney General's office before appearing on the ballot.

However, the council withheld action on a resolution to place the millage proposal on the August 3 ballot due to concerns that they will not see a final report explaining alternative drainage systems until June 1.

Council members expressed hesitation to put the question on the ballot because the proposal under consideration represents a drastic change in city policy and should not be rushed.

Engineering Consultant Cliff Seiber told the council a complete report will be made in June. He said the proposal was presented Monday in preliminary form because of time constraints involved in putting it on the August ballot.

Council members reviewed the first half of the proposal from a citizens committee studying Novi's drainage problems Monday. The second half of the proposal, which identifies specific construction projects financed through the millage, has not yet been completed.

Under the preliminary proposal it was estimated the city would need to levy one mill to pay the ongoing costs of operating, maintaining and constructing a drainage system to serve the city.

One-half mill would be used for maintenance and operation of the drainage system. Controlling weeds, removing sediment, dredging and cleaning culverts are maintenance responsibilities.

The second-half mill would be used to acquire property and construct "mini-lakes" or regional storm water holding facilities.

Council members objected to the maintenance portion of the proposal which calls for the city to take over 52 existing ponds.

"We're moving on this quickly with limited information, and it represents a major change in philosophy," said Mayor Robert Schmid. "I have a philosophical problem with the city at large taking over 50 some retention basins in designated subdivisions and a program that requires initial clean-ups of ponds that need work because our ordinances are not in effect."

Schmid expressed further concern that the city may be rushing into the program by putting it on the August ballot. "I'm concerned that the citizens of the community will not have time to make an educated decision on what we are doing. They may not be sufficiently advised or educated as to what's happening," Schmid said.

City Attorney David Fried told the council that if ponds are not being maintained, the city can contract to have the work done and residents would subsequently be taxed for the maintenance.

Council Member James Shaw suggested that there may be political reasons why retention ponds have not been maintained.

Continued on 11-A

Exposition center could break ground this year

By PHILIP JEROME

If everything falls into place, an exposition center will be under construction near the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi this year.

That's the word from Gerald Abel, a partner in the firm of Pico Management which is constructing Novi's first major hotel and hopes to construct a regional trade center modeled after a similar facility in Monroeville, Pennsylvania.

Abel is the first to admit, however, that "if" is a big word.

"Right now we have a lot of loose ends that have to be tied together if we're going to make a go of it," said Abel, who is attempting to divide his time between getting Sheraton Oaks ready for opening later this month and coordinating plans for the exposition center.

Actually, preliminary planning for the expo mart is proceeding rapidly.

Abel reported that options "have been or are being secured" on approximately 30 acres of ground immediately behind Sheraton Oaks.

And he has retained the services of an architectural firm which already has prepared preliminary schematics and site plans for the proposed expo mart, which will be physically connected to the hotel complex.

Abel said further that he is talking to a source which appears interested in financing construction of the trade center, both as a separate entity and as

'If it's physically and financially feasible to do it, we're going to do it.'

— Gerald Abel, Pico Management partner

an adjunct to the hotel.

"Right now, it looks good," he reported. "There are still a lot of 'maybes' associated with the project. But if everything falls into place, we could be under construction this year."

"If it's physically and financially feasible to do it, we're going to do it."

The concept of developing regional trade centers in conjunction with hotel facilities is growing in popularity across the country. Impetus for pursuing a trade center in Novi was provided by a tour of city officials and private investors, including Abel and Thompson-Brown President William Bowman, of the Greater Pittsburgh Merchandise Mart/Expo Center in Monroeville, Pennsylvania.

The Monroeville facility is situated on 14 acres and contains 191,000 square

feet of permanent showrooms, exhibition space and convention facilities. The 80,000 square foot exhibition hall is located on the first level, while the second and third levels are devoted to showrooms and office space.

Abel's preliminary plans, by comparison, propose 100,000 square feet of exhibition space in a four-story configuration, two floors of exhibition space and two floors of showrooms and offices.

Additionally, the Monroeville facility is located in close proximity to a 340-room hotel and a regional shopping center, as well as office buildings, apartments and recreation/entertainment facilities such as racquetball clubs and restaurants.

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall, who has toured the Monroeville expo center, said the situation is identical to Novi with its Twelve Oaks Mall, with the exception that Novi has greater freeway accessibility.

Novi officials have endorsed the concept and Kriewall has listed accomplishment of the trade center as one of his objectives for the coming fiscal year. The objective was approved by the Novi City Council.

Novi's Economic Development Corporation also has endorsed the concept.

One of the reasons for the city's interest in seeing the project proceed is that officials believe it will generate additional development in the so-called

Continued on 6-A

DNR, County seek warrants in ammonia dumping case

Warrants have been issued for the arrest of Donald D. Sugden, owner of D&K Construction Company at 43000 Eleven Mile, in connection with the alleged dumping of ammonia into Bishop Creek on April 15.

Sugden has been charged with two counts: unlawful discharge of hazardous waste, which carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail or a \$25,000 fine, and unlawful discharge into waters, which carries a maximum penalty of a \$25,000 fine.

D&K Construction Company also has been charged with unlawful discharge of hazardous waste.

Warrants for Sugden's arrest were issued April 30 and he will appear in 52nd District Court in Walled Lake. No arraignment date has been set.

The Department of Natural Resources requested the warrants under provisions of the hazardous waste management act and the water resources act.

Warrants were authorized by the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office.

Some 75-100 gallons of ammonia allegedly were dumped into Bishop Creek along the western edge of property where cattle co-owned by brothers

Marvin and Charles Tobel and Emil Yurick were kept.

Novi police reported that a semi-trailer was parked on the west side of the fenced yard of the D&K Construction Company when the dumping incident was investigated.

A large cylinder tank was observed inside the trailer with a plastic pipe leading from the tank, through the fence, and into the stream, according to police reports.

Although the death of the three bulls has not been positively connected with the ammonia dumping, the death of fish and aquatic life resulted in the issuance of warrants, according to the Department of Natural Resources.

Edwin Renkie, emergency services coordinator of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, said that test results of the bulls' deaths remain inconclusive.

"Up to this point we're not sure what in fact did really kill those animals," Renkie said. "Tissues from the nose, esophagus and lungs have been tested without finding significant inflammation that would be expected from exposure to ammonia."

Renkie added that the investigation

has not been abandoned. "We haven't given up," he said.

He stated, however, that the chances of determining what killed the bulls becomes more remote as each day passes.



Three bulls' deaths still are under investigation.

Providence Run draws 300, Kurtis, Sampietro winners

Everybody expected Doug Kurtis to win the men's portion of the 10 kilometer run in the second annual Providence Hospital/Novi Run Sunday. But the winner of the women's portion of the 10 kilometer run was something of a surprise. Natalina Sampietro, a 33-year old from Windsor, traveled all the way to Novi and made the trip worthwhile by claiming the women's 10 kilometer race with a time of 40:03.

Winners of the five kilometer event were Roy Henderson of Farmington Hills in the men's division and Judy Buresh of Garden City in the women's division.

Kurtis, Sampietro, Henderson and Buresh topped the run in the run co-sponsored by Providence Hospital's Novi Ambulatory Care Center and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

But the real winner may well have been the cause of physical fitness as more than 300 runners of all ages, sizes and sexes took off from the starting line at 9 a.m. sharp to run or walk either the

five kilometer (3.1 miles) or 10 kilometer (6.2 miles) courses.

It was easily the largest group of runners ever to enter the run. The Parks and Rec Department has sponsored a spring run for four years and Providence Hospital began co-sponsoring the event two years ago.

The youngest runner was Danny Sits, 9, of Novi, while the oldest runner was William Hochreiter, 82, of Howell.

And there were 306 runners in between. Michael Duff, publisher of The Michigan Runner, was among the competitors. Former Novi Superintendent Gerald Kratz came in from Jackson to run. And Novi Athletic Director John Osborne showed that he practices what he preaches by also running in the field. Oakland County Commissioner John Calandro also was among the runners, as was Novi School Board Member Ron Millam, his wife Maxine and their son, Alex.

Race Coordinators Bill Scott and Tom O'Branovic called the event a tremendous success. The 308 competitors doubled last year's turnout of approximately 150 runners for the event.



Novi Athletic Director John Osborne practices what he preaches

News photo by PHIL JEROME

Novi okays new city department

A new Department of Community Development has been tentatively approved by Novi's City Council during 1982-83 budget deliberations.

John Hazeltroth, who has been serving as housing rehabilitation director for Novi and Walled Lake, a position funded by Oakland County, was recommended for the position.

City Manager Edward Kriewall recommended appointment of a Director of Community Development, saying he has "tried to group several responsibilities that have been scattered around."

Novi will potentially be able to develop "in-house" planning capabilities through establishment of the position. Other responsibilities include community development and housing rehabilitation. The director also will serve as administrative assistant to the Economic Development Corporation.

As community development director, Hazeltroth will coordinate Novi's planning and management studies, Kriewall said.

Kriewall said the city is moving in the

direction of using University of Michigan personnel for studies previously prepared by planning consultants Viličan-Leman.

Although the new approach will save money, it will require upgraded administrative coordination, Kriewall said.

Kriewall noted that the EDC in the past three-four months has taken the posture of pushing community promotion and attracting new commercial interests.

The EDC has agreed to have a percentage of the cost of the new department charged against its budget, Kriewall said, and the time Hazeltroth spends on EDC activities will be monitored.

Although Mayor Robert Schmidt asked if the position would be needed if the EDC financing program is discontinued by the federal government, other council supported creation of the new department.

Council Member Martha Hoyer noted that the council has discussed the possibility of an in-house planner for years because in-house personnel "can

give more attention to the community." Schmidt opposed an in-house planning department on the basis that planning "is better handled by a consultant." He added that he was not necessarily suggesting that the present firm of planning consultants is the right firm.

The council asked that a complete job description be drafted before they approve creation of the new department.

According to the Kriewall, Hazeltroth will work under the city manager and spend approximately 40 percent of his time on housing rehabilitation, 25 percent on administration of Community Development Block Grant funds, 20 percent as administrative assistant to the EDC and 15 percent on "growth areas."

Administration of the Oakland County Housing Rehabilitation program entails advertising, reviewing applications, drafting specifications, bidding and closing cases.

The Community Development Block Grant program involves preparing and advertising applications and providing input on community development issues.

As administrative assistant to the EDC he will work with the EDC board and other economic development agencies requesting assistance. Hazeltroth will provide technical consultation and guidance on growth opportunities to businesses, obtain and report information defining the city's economic problems, and recommend realistic objectives in dealing with the problems.

He also will be expected to identify and evaluate potential inducements for stimulating expansion of Novi's economic base.

Preparation of promotional campaigns and materials, and launching marketing programs to attract new businesses will be another aspect of the job.

"Growth area" responsibilities involve attending meetings of planning-related groups or commissions and providing input on community development issues.

Hazeltroth will confer with officials, citizens and various organizations on planning, community development and zoning.

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Rec department monies to go for parks, center

A proposed \$415,000 budget for the Parks and Recreation Department has received tentative approval from the Novi City Council. The budget includes \$70,000 for park improvements, \$6,000 for renovations to the community building and the hiring of four new seasonal employees.

The major source of revenue will be by the one-half mill for recreation approved by voters in 1979 which is expected to generate some \$204,000. Program fees are expected to bring in \$130,000, and grants are expected to total \$17,000.

In presenting the budget at an April 14 work session, Parks and Recreation Director Thomas O'Branovic said the \$70,000 worth of capital improvements are designed to "maintain a minimal expenditure while providing visible results of our charge to continue to expand recreation services and facilities."

The \$70,000 breaks down to \$13,000 in parks and recreation funds, \$51,000 from the general fund and \$17,000 in grant monies.

Proposed capital improvements include:

- \$20,000 for construction of a playground unit at Ella Mae Power Park;
- \$32,000 for two tennis courts at Brookfarm Park;
- \$20,000 for construction of a playground unit at Ella Mae Power Park;
- \$11,000 for work at Lakeshore Park, including renovation of the beach tunnel and purchasing 15 picnic tables, 10 park grills and a playground unit, and,

- \$2,900 for spectator bleachers at various ball fields.

Renovations to the community building costing nearly \$6,500 also received tentative approval from the council.

The council was asked to consider installation of a vinyl-asbestos tile floor; purchase of 16 new banquet tables and 120 chairs; acquisition of one heater cover; purchase of five room dividers; and paint for the lower half of the interior of the building.

O'Branovic urged the council to support the renovations on the grounds that the community building is the only city facility with a large multipurpose room for use by the community at large.

He noted that when voters rejected a proposed new community center in 1979 "a serious setback was dealt to the civic center development in the city."

"We are now forced to make due with an old building in need of constant repair and attention, knowing its status is certainly temporary at best," O'Branovic said.

"I believe the building, in its current condition is not representative of the City of Novi, but I also realize a justified reluctance to continue investing funds for improvements. However, we must consider that the building remains the only available facility for several ongoing programs and is consistently rented or reserved by community groups and private individuals."

The building's use as a site for the Oakland-Livingston Human Services Agency (OLHSA) Multi-Purpose center, including the senior citizen hot-lunch program and other services for seniors should also be considered, O'Branovic urged.

He said the community building offers a "central" or "focal" location for seniors to socialize.

"This is vital to the success of the program so that the over 3,000 senior citizens in Novi can identify with a consistent location," he argued. "Unfortunately, we have seen a drop in attendance at the multi-purpose center, and even though many of the new senior activities now being offered by our department are encouraging many people to return, the most common comment is that the seniors just do not like coming to that old and dirty community building. It's his home."

O'Branovic estimated that the city spent \$10,000 to operate the community building last year, but added that it was "a conservative figure which does not even include some healthy repair costs."

Mother's day concert has added touch

Mother's Day is Sunday. And the Novi Choralaires have a suggestion for making the day a little special.

Mothers will receive special attention when the Choralaires present their annual spring concert this Saturday in Novi High School's Fuest Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The Choralaires will present a free flower courtesy of Jackson's Flowers to all mothers who attend the concert which is appropriately entitled, "In Concert."

Tickets priced at \$3 for adults and \$2 for children and senior citizens are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Tickets also will be available at the door.

The Choralaires have been preparing for the concert for several months under the direction of Jan Wassiliak. The 35-member choir will present a Barry Manilow medley as well as selections from Barnum and a Chorus Line. The Choralaires also promise a few surprises along the way. Stacey Becker accompanies the group on piano.

Additional information about "In Concert" and the Choralaires is available by calling the Novi Parks & Recreation Department at 349-1976, Carole Baker at 349-8229 or Anita Lawton at 349-6368.

Upcoming performances are scheduled at Twelve Oaks Mall and the Plymouth Hilton.

Although specializing in pops and show tunes, the Choralaires will demonstrate their versatility by surprising audiences with occasional jazz and country selections as well.

Members of the Choralaires will be available in the lobby after the performance to renew old acquaintances and make new friends.

Additional information about "In Concert" and the Choralaires is available by calling the Novi Parks & Recreation Department at 349-1976, Carole Baker at 349-8229 or Anita Lawton at 349-6368.

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Tree of Knowledge

Kindergarten and first grade students at Walled Lake's Twin Beach Elementary School combined a little readin' and outdoor education recently by planting a white pine tree outside the school. The students have been participating in the Reading Is Fundamental (RIF), a government sponsored program to en-

courage reading. In conjunction with Arbor Day and Michigan Week, the students planted the white pine and dedicated it to the RIF Program. The tree will be referred to as the "Tree of Knowledge" by students and teachers in the future. (News photo by John Galloway)

Cable group selects consultant

The West Oakland County Cable Study Group has selected Telecommunications Management Corporation of Los Angeles as consultants for bringing cable television services to the area.

The group will now seek an allocation of \$1,000 from each of the 12 communities in the consortium to cover the cost of the first phase of the program which involves a report on how the area can best be served by a cable television franchise.

The group hopes to be able to finalize a contract with Telecommunications Management at its May 26 meeting. The Los Angeles company was judged the best of five companies which bid for the position of consultant at the study group's April 23 meeting.

Members of the West Oakland study group include Walled Lake, Wixom, Wolverine Lake Village, Commerce Township, Milford Township, Milford Village, Lyon Township, Highland Township, White Lake Township, Orchard Lake, Sylvan Lake and Keego Harbor.

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Telecommunications Management Corporation, which is represented by Carl Plinick, presently is serving as consultant to the East Oakland County cable television consortium.

Plinick said the firm is 10 years old and has worked with more than 100 cities in awarding cable television franchises. Included among its clients, Plinick said, are Portland, Baltimore, Cincinnati, New Orleans and Minneapolis.

Plinick told the group his firm would take a quantitative approach in rating companies which bid for the franchise. "We will tell you not only which company we think is best, but how closely they rate. It's possible you may receive several bids which are so close that they're indistinguishable," he added.

Plinick emphasized that the franchise contract is the most important part of the process. "You won't get what you want unless the franchise agreement has practical enforcement powers," he said. "In order to be sure you get what you expect, you better have a contract with enforcement powers which will make the company stand up and take notice."

Plinick also advised the study group that its area is not as attractive to cable television companies as the East Oakland area because of comparative density levels.

"In general, I don't believe you'll get a large number of companies all knocking themselves out to get the franchise," he said. "But that's not to say you won't get some very good bids," he added.

Master plan nearing final stage

Tod Kilroy is coming down the homestretch. After nearly a year's work, the plan consultant is putting the final touches on Walled Lake's new master plan — which should be presented to the city plan commission in June.

"It's coming along," Kilroy said Monday. "It's taken time, but I think we'll be in good shape by the end of the month."

But Kilroy admits the master plan may not be to everyone's liking. "Some of the proposals are, I think, going to generate some interest — and probably some controversy," he said.

Kilroy said two areas where some changes are proposed center around the city's beach and the downtown area, where Oakland County is attempting to work with Walled Lake merchants to revitalize the downtown.

Not only is this collection of documents the city's new master plan — it is Walled Lake's first. Although the city commissioned a master plan in 1966, it was never formally approved.

Kilroy suggested last year to the city council that Walled Lake should have a formal master plan and received the go-ahead to proceed with the work. Since last summer, the consultant has been compiling data from SEMCOG, U.S. Census figures and information from Oakland County as well as completing a survey on current land use in the city.

"Really, it's an accumulation of a lot of information," Kilroy said. "It's a combination of a series of documents, maps and other information."

Kilroy noted that because about 60 percent of Walled Lake is already developed, the master plan will primarily be used to project land use for the remaining 40 percent of the city, as well as outlying land in Commerce Township, Novi and Wolverine Lake. The purpose of planning for those parcels, he said, is "to lend some coordination, particularly where cities are surrounded by townships."

According to Kilroy, statutes governing city planning were in place long before statutes on township planning, so originally townships planned "on a casual basis," he added.

However, Kilroy said his work on the master plan for areas outside the city "is pretty much a reflection of what Commerce and Wolverine Lake have

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Central forms available for Lampe scholarship

Applications forms for the 1982 Chris Lampe Memorial Scholarships are now available from counselors at Walled Lake Central High School.

Two scholarships worth \$300 each will be awarded to Central students with high academic achievement, demonstrating good citizenship, perseverance, involvement in student activities and, to some extent, financial need.

The first year the scholarships were offered, two \$250 awards were made. The amount of the awards is determined by interest earned on a principal fund established last year upon the death of freshman Chris Lampe, who

collapsed and died while running track at Central on May 1.

Contributions to the still growing fund came from friends and relatives of the boy and a variety of school organizations, teachers, teammates and classmates.

Persons wishing to contribute to the fund may do so through the principal's office at Walled Lake Central or the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth R. Lampe of Westacres.

Selection of the recipients is made by a committee of counselors, the principal and trustees of the fund.

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WALLED LAKE

SECOND FRONT PAGE

Page 4-A THE NOVI NEWS - THE WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, May 5, 1982

in the NEWS



SOARING TO NEW HEIGHTS: That's what Brian Marsh did last week as he broke Walled Lake Western's oldest record by soaring over the bar at 12-9, setting by an inch a new record in the pole vault. It was a good day for the rest of the Warriors, too, as the team raced to a pair of easy victories over Walled Lake Central and Northville. Catch the replay in today's SPORTS section.

CALLING ALL HELPERS: Mayor Gaspare LaMarca is sounding his call for volunteers again. This time, residents are being asked to turn out Saturday for Walled Lake's annual clean-up day. Residents will rake, wash, prune and otherwise give the city a good going-over, according to the mayor — who is spearheading the clean-up drive in conjunction with the Walled Lake Beautification Committee, which sponsors the event. "We will give this city a good clean-up," LaMarca said. "We want to have the city spickeen."

Volunteers are asked to head for city hall on East West Maple at about 9:30 a.m., where workers will be organized and sent out on the streets by 10 o'clock.

Neighbors

MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS next week in a special section. In "Neighbors," to be featured next week in The News, you'll find stories about some people you do know — and others you might like to. They're everyday folks who do some pretty interesting things — from running trains to test-driving cars to selling Fuller brushes to painting signs to buying produce for your refrigerator to... Well, you get the idea. Our national award-winning section is something to look forward to; watch for it.

EDITORIAL 624-8100 CLASSIFIEDS 669-2121

City clamps down hard on budget

By KAREN RICE

Tough. That's the one word to describe Walled Lake City Council's stance on budget requests from its department heads, who say they are in desperate need of some equipment the city has put off purchasing for years. "Sooner or later the city's going to have to fish or cut bait," Fire Chief Billy Frier told council members at Monday's budget session, at which the council reviewed with a fine-tooth comb the budgets of the fire, police and public works departments. Frier again requested funding for a \$35,000 rescue vehicle to replace one currently being used by the department, which he called obsolete, imprac-

tical and irreparable. Although council members listened to his arguments and agreed the truck was probably necessary, members deferred okaying the purchase this year. "I think you're right," Mayor Gaspare LaMarca told Frier. "But we may have to wait another year." However, Frier may yet receive a go-ahead on the vehicle. Council Member Dorothy Dingman noted she couldn't approve authorizing the full amount for the rescue vehicle this year but "I like the idea of spending \$8,000 a year" until the entire truck is paid for. Council members requested additional information on ways to finance the truck, and will reconsider the entire fire department budget next Monday —

along with the police and DPW budgets and a host of other budgetary problems. Closely examining even the most routine purchases — rakes and brooms for the DPW, for example, and gas prices for all three departments — council clearly has decided to make good on its promise to cut corners wherever possible — one of LaMarca's budget guidelines adopted unanimously in April by the council. Finding places to trim the city's \$1.3 million budget certainly has not been

"I would say this is pretty darn near bare bones," he said of DPW Supervisor John Nail's worksheet. "In fact, it is to the bone." Under questioning from council members as to why he requested a budget increase for vehicle maintenance during fiscal 1982-83, Nail noted, "The equipment's getting older and the cost of maintenance is increasing. This year, I would say on our equipment we've been lucky. Next year? Can't say."

Frier echoed Nail's comments, telling council members he was particularly concerned about replacing the air packs firemen wear when inside burning buildings. "Our present air packs are obsolete," Frier said, explaining they are inferior to the kind now required by federal laws. He also pushed for an air compressor



Julie VandenBrink (rear) and Mari Kay Murphy have their heads in the clouds, with a little help from the helium-filled balloons they inflated last week. Together, the 11-year-old Wixom Elementary students helped pump up enough balloons for the school's students to release in a massive balloon launching — part of a school reading incentive program. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Spencer asks lower tax

By PHILIP JEROME

Mayor Lillian Spencer has proposed a tax reduction of approximately 9 mills for Wixom residents in her recommended budget for the 1982-83 fiscal year. Reductions in the general operating millage, debt service millage and sewer construction millage in conjunction with elimination of excess of roll will mean a total reduction of over .9 mills, "thus translating into genuine tax relief for Wixom taxpayers," said Spencer in her annual budget report to the city council. "The goal of property tax relief has been accomplished in this budget," she added, "without sacrificing the essential public services which the city must render."



LILLIAN SPENCER

"Fortunately, the city's prudent financial policies and continued budget discipline have enabled Wixom to maximize the services available to our residents despite the occurrence of revenue limiting factors."

work sessions are open to the public. The 1982-83 budget is slated for adoption at the May 25 council meeting. Spencer's proposed general fund budget projects revenues of \$1,796 million and expenditures of \$1,166 million — an excess of \$572,000. Property taxes continue to be the number one source of revenue at \$1,045 million. The city also anticipates revenues of \$455,000 from the state and \$230,000 in earned interest. The police department continues to be the largest expenditure area. Some \$472,000 is budgeted for the police department in 1982-83, representing 27 percent of total expenditures. Other major expenditures areas in the proposed budget include General Operating (\$180,000), Fire Department (\$100,000), Clerk's Office (\$85,000), Public Services (\$83,000) and Building Department (\$55,000). In her budget message, Spencer cau-

tioned that the city is currently in the midst of four work sessions on the mayor's budget proposal. Work sessions were held Monday and Tuesday, and two more sessions are slated at city hall tonight (Wednesday) and Thursday. All

Continued on 13-A

Word sketching

Charles Hutton's a poet and he shows it

By KAREN RICE

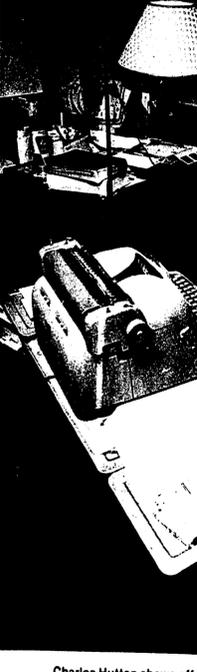
Charles Hutton uttered a plea: "Please don't make a poet of me! I've tried 300 times. Now they're starting to rhyme: I'm only a beginner, you see."

That's one poem Charles E. Hutton won't have to write. But the 82-year-old man who has been described as Walled Lake's poet laureate would probably agree to the message — even if his wish wouldn't.

With characteristic modesty, Hutton recently brushed aside Dr. Marshall Messaros' reference to him as "our poet laureate of Walled Lake," when Hutton faced an audience of 25 people eagerly waiting to hear him read a sampling of the 300-plus poems he's written over the past two decades. Hutton claims his way with words doesn't even qualify him for the title of poet — let alone poet laureate.

ing to live more than another 82 years. "I don't even call them poems," he added. "In fact, they aren't. They're rhymes. Homespun word sketches, I

Continued on 10-A



Charles Hutton shows off his own poet's corner

Wixom disposal rates may drop

Although city officials believe residents are already getting a "good deal" on garbage collection rates, the cost might be further reduced as a result of action last week by the Wixom City Council. The council currently is considering a recommendation for a three-year extension of a revised contract with Great American Disposal Service for trash collection. The proposed contract calls for a rate hike of \$8 per year for residential units from \$48 to \$56 in the first year, a 4.5 percent increase to \$58.50 in the second year and a 4.7 percent increase to \$61.25 in the third year.

'At a time like this with taxes going up ... the city should pick up the administrative costs of collecting the fees so the contractor can reduce his cost of the service.'
— Dennis Andrews, Wixom council member

However, several council members balked at the proposed \$8 per year increase, noting that it represents a 17 percent increase. Council Member Dennis Andrews proposed last week that the contract be revised to reduce the amount of increase. Andrews' proposal is aimed specifically at a section of the new contract which requires Great American to bill residential customers directly and hold the city harmless for any responsibility or liability in relation to collections for trash collection service. According to Andrews, the city should assume responsibility for collecting payments, thus enabling Great American to reduce its operating costs. "At a time like this with taxes going up, it should be the other way around," he said. "The city should pick up the administrative costs of collecting the

fees so the contractor can reduce his cost of the service. "I don't like the idea of requiring the contractor to be responsible for billing because his costs are just passed on to the customers."

A motion to approve the proposed contract was turned down on a 3-2 vote and the city administration was directed to prepare a revision which calls for the city to be responsible for collecting payments for the service.

Council Members John Lee, Wayne Glessner and Andrews opposed approval of the contract, while Nancy Dingleider and Gunnar Mettala voted affirmatively. Despite the concern over billing procedures, the proposed contract has been generally well-received by the council.

Lee said it's a very nice contract as far as the city is concerned, and William Wylie suggested that

Wixom residents are receiving good service at an inexpensive rate. Wylie said he has friends in another community who are paying \$9 per month (\$108 per year) for a company which will pick up no more than two bags of trash per week. "I personally believe that our seven bag per week pick-up for \$56 per year is a considerable bargain," he said.

In response to objections to the 17 percent rate hike in the first year, Assistant to the Mayor Steven Bonczek has noted that the city was fortunate to receive an extremely low rate when the contract was first negotiated.

"The rate was so favorable that the original contractor went bankrupt because he was unable to cover his costs," said Bonczek at the April 13 council meeting. "We were fortunate that Great American was able to pick up the contract after the original company had failed."

Bonczek has strongly supported extension of the revised contract with Great American, stating that the new agreement includes numerous advantages for the city. The proposed pact adds Christmas tree collection, an increase in the number of containers that will be picked up weekly and various other benefits in the form of penalties for non-performance, insurance coverage and performance bonds.

Bonczek also said last week that complaints about the service will be handled through city hall. In response to questions from resident Dorothy Davis, Bonczek said complaints will be sent to city hall which in turn will direct them to the contractor.

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"That's My Bank"
Member F.D.I.C.

Cheese hand-out slated

Free government surplus cheese will be distributed to area residents from 1-5 p.m. next Monday at the parish center of St. William's Catholic Church in Walled Lake.

A spokesman for the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA), which is assisting state and federal agencies in the distribution, said any low-income resident of Oakland County may be eligible for a five-pound box of processed American cheese.

OLHSA will receive 67,200 pounds of surplus cheese during May, a portion of which will be distributed in Walled Lake at St. William's parish center.

A distribution center has also been set up in Milford for 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday (May 11) at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

The government surplus cheese has been stored by the United States Department of Agriculture as part of the federal government's price support program for farmers. Cost of storing the cheese in air-conditioned warehouses has increased and the buildings are so full the USDA recently authorized distributing much of the cheese and other surplus foods to low-income families around the country. In Michigan, distribution is being coordinated by the Department of Education.

"It is felt that though surplus food is not by any means a solution to hunger and malnutrition," said Sylvia Van Dyke, OLHSA field services department head, "its distribution will provide some basic relief to the increasing number of persons who are unemployed or on fixed incomes."

The Walled Lake OLHSA center has information on economic guidelines for families eligible for the

cheese. Basically annual income for non-farm families should be \$5,850 for one-person families, \$7,775 for two-person, \$9,700 for three, \$11,625 for four, \$13,550 for five or \$15,475 for six. Families falling under those levels are automatically eligible for the cheese. More cheese is expected to be distributed during 1982. For more information on the cheese giveaway, call OLHSA's WATS line, 1-800-482-9250.

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The following are a few of the thousands of items on sale

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MENS DIAMOND RING T.W., .50 ct.	\$1600 ⁰⁰	\$960 ⁰⁰	\$864 ⁰⁰
LADIES FANCY DIAMOND & SAPPHIRE RING T.W. Dia., .85 pts.	\$2485 ⁰⁰	\$1491 ⁰⁰	\$1341 ⁰⁰

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Western band's sweet sound lauded

The sound of music emanating from the practice room at Walled Lake Western was particularly sweet of late. So sweet, in fact, that Western's symphony band received its first-ever superior rating in the State Band and Orchestra Festival last Saturday.

Only six bands qualified for the festival, which was hosted by Walled Lake Western, and Western was the only one of the six to receive the "superior" rating. Bands must have received superior ratings during district festivals to be eligible for the state finals. "It was an awfully rewarding experience," commented Al Johnston, who took over as instrumental music director at Western two years ago. "When I can here and hear the band, I knew we had a long way to go. I considered it a minor miracle to get a superior rating at the districts, and it's

a major miracle to get a superior rating at state." Each band plays five pieces in the state festival. In addition to a march, a piece selected from a list and a selection of its own choosing, each band must perform two sight-reading pieces. The sight-reading pieces consist of music the band has not seen before. It is distributed during the festival, and each band has seven minutes to look at and discuss it before performing it before the judges.

Bands are judged on tone, intonation, rhythm, technique and interpretation. Johnston bears much of the responsibility for the improvement in Western's instrumental music program over the past two years. A graduate of Michigan State University with an MA in curriculum and instruction (emphasis in music), he taught at Portland High School for 10 years before coming to Western at the start of the 1980-81 school year. Johnston takes only a small portion of the credit for the improvement in the program, however. "Several things have been involved,"

Continued on 6-A

Fessler's actions under fire

Calling State Representative Richard Fessler's (R-244) treatment of Walled Lake an "atrocious" city council, County Board members are attacking local government in Oakland County. Both the County and Oakland townships have been ignoring the needs of Walled Lake when surveying his constituents.

The city manager contends county government would have townships in annexation requests because the county has been "ignoring Walled Lake."

Fessler informed city officials by letter Monday that he is "ignoring Walled Lake" and that he is "ignoring Walled Lake."

Several things have been involved,

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Oakland County, Michigan

NOTICE OF LAST DAY
OF REGISTRATION

The Annual School Election will be held on Monday, June 14, 1982.

THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Monday, May 17, 1982, up to 5:00 p.m. local prevailing time, is the last day on which unregistered persons may register in order to be eligible to vote at said annual election.

Application for registration should be made to the City Clerk at the City offices, 45255 W. Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan, during regular office hours Monday through Friday.

Registration application may also be made at a Secretary of State Driver's License Bureau, or at the Principal's office at any of the Novi School District school buildings. School offices will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

- Novi Woods Elementary School 25195 Taft Road, Novi, MI
Orchard Hills Elementary School 41900 Quince, Novi, MI
Village Oaks Elementary School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi, MI
Novi Senior High School 24062 Taft, Novi, MI
Novi Middle School-South 25299 Taft, Novi, MI
Novi Middle School-North 25549 Taft, Novi, MI

Persons already registered upon the books of the City Clerk need not re-register.

Voters will be asked to elect two (2) members to the Board of Education for a four-year term and a one-year unexpired term of office beginning July 1, 1982. The following persons have filed petitions for these offices:

- Gilbert D. Henderson One-year Term
Robert Schram Four-year Term

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN to those electors of the Oakland Community College District residing in the Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan that the Regular Election of Oakland Community College District will be held on June 14, 1982, at which time trustees will be elected from the District at large as follows:

4 members will be elected for two six-year terms, one four-year term and one two-year term, respectively.

Published: 5-5-82 Norman Miller, Secretary Novi Board of Education

City questions sick day payment

Standing behind its position to trim expenses, the Walled Lake City Council Monday opposed an incentive plan from Police Chief Willford Hook to pay command officers for unused sick days.

However, both City Manager J. Michael Dorman and Hook contended the police chief's proposal is in fact already in the local's three-year contract, which council members approved several years ago.

"Everything has gone overboard," stated Mayor Gaspare LaMarca while the council was reviewing the police department's proposed 1982-83 budget. "And this, in my opinion, has gone overboard."

LaMarca contended officers should not receive pay for sick days used when they were sick. He protested Hook's inclusion of \$3,600 to pay command officers for those sick days they accumulate but do not use after 100 days.

But Hook said his plan will be cheaper in the long run than allowing the situation to continue as it is now. Currently, he said, command officers who accumulate sick days can wrap them around weekends for mini-vacations — simply to use up the days to which they are entitled.

Then, Hook said, another command officer will be asked to report to work on his day off, requiring the city to pay overtime to the working officer and sick pay to the one who is not working. He maintained since language covering that situation is in the command officers' contract, the city should budget funds to cover the cost of paying for sick days.

"I'm against it," declared LaMarca. "It opens up a whole new situation... What happens is, sure it all sounds good on paper, but the budget keeps increasing and the taxpayers pay for it and the police department enjoys the benefits. It's another benefit. I don't want to start a whole labor situation right here in this budget."

Council Member James Clifton, however, called the argument "pointless." "If (the provision) is already there and we have a contract," Clifton said, "then we're just spinning our wheels. I think this argument's pointless. It's already in there, what the hell is the difference?"

Council referred the dispute to Dorman, who was asked to research language in the contract and report back to council at its next budget session, slated for 7 p.m. Monday (May 10).

Band wins honors

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

he said. "The students' desire to do their best, support from administration and parents, and the help of guest conductors who have come in and worked with us."

"We've been putting in a lot of hours in the practice room, and it's nice to know that it's paying off."

Earning a superior rating in the state festival is just one of the achievements chalked up by Western's student musicians recently.

Johnston notes with pride that three students have been selected to perform on a European tour this summer and four other students have been selected for the Michigan Lions Club's All-State Band.

Chris Smith on trumpet, Paul Schnell on trombone and Kathy Sphar on flute have been selected to join the Blue Lakes Fine Arts Camp's summer tour of Europe. Smith and Schnell will perform with Blue Lakes' jazz band, while Sphar will play with Blue Lakes' symphonic band.

Western musicians selected on the basis of competitive auditions to play in the Lions Club's All-State band are Don Peasley on tuba, Gary Nelson on alto sax and Dave Diatkar on trombone. In addition, Kim Czarniecki, a sophomore, has been selected as the band's lead twirler.

The group will represent Michigan Lions Clubs at the Lions' International Parade in Atlanta, Georgia, and the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee. Johnston was particularly pleased that three of the four Western students were selected as first chairs in their respective sections in the all-state band. Peasley is first chair in the tuba section, Nelson is first chair in the alto sax section and Czarniecki is the band's top twirler.

Additionally, Diatkar is fourth-chair in the 16-chair trombone section.

Expo center proceeds

Continued from Novi, 1

regional center area on the west side of Novi Road across from Twelve Oaks Mall.

In addition to Abel, key figures in the trade center plans included Vic Winiariski and Anthony Wisne of Progressive Tool; Hugh McVey, a property owner in the regional center area; and

Thompson-Brown President William Bowman.

"It's an ideal location," said McVey over coffee at Denny's Restaurant last week.

"We're not in competition with Cobo Hall in Detroit, we're not that large," he added. "But we will augment Cobo Hall and help improve Michigan's economic climate."

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CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
ORDINANCE NO. 82-18.10

AN ORDINANCE TO ADD SECTION 1505 TO ORDINANCE NO. 78-18, CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO PROVIDE FOR SPECIAL USES IN AN I-1 DISTRICT.

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: Part I. That Section 1505 is hereby added to ordinance No. 78-18, as amended, and shall read as follows: Section 1505. Special Uses Permitted. The following uses shall be permitted, subject to the conditions hereinafter imposed for such use:

1. In the event that a lawful land or building use exists in an I-2 General Industrial Use District (as defined in this Ordinance), and the property is rezoned to an I-1 District which would not permit such use, any I-2 use, including outdoor storage as permitted and regulated under Article XVI, may be continued, changed, and intensified on the same lot of record, provided all the following conditions are complied with:

(a) All continued uses must conform with the provisions of Article XVI or must be brought into conformity with the provisions of Article XVI within twelve (12) months of the adoption of this Section.

(b) Any enlargement of the structure or additional structures on the lot shall conform to the height, bulk, and area requirements of the I-2 District.

(c) Any changed or intensified outdoor storage or any enlargement of the area of outdoor storage shall be covered according to the screening requirements of Subsection 3 of Section 1601 of the I-2 District. Notwithstanding anything contained in Section 1601 of this Ordinance to the contrary, the area used for outdoor storage must be screened as provided herein prior to the issuance of a certificate of occupancy.

(d) Any expansion of the area of existing lawful outdoor storage must be contiguous to outdoor storage existing on the date of adoption of this Ordinance and shall not exceed fifty percent (50%) of the area of existing outdoor storage. In the event topography, location of building, existing storage, or other features of the land or the existing land use renders the area and location limitations of this subsection a peculiar or exceptional practical difficulty or an exceptional undue hardship upon the owner of the property, the Board of Zoning Appeals may grant such relief as it deems appropriate, providing that such relief can be granted without substantial detriment to the public good and without substantially impairing the intent and purpose of this Ordinance, subject to such conditions as the Board may attach and deem reasonable in furtherance of the purpose of this Ordinance.

(e) If such I-2 General Industrial use of land or building shall be abandoned for a period of six (6) months or more, any subsequent use of land or building shall conform to the regulations specified in an I-1 District, except, however, the special use permitted pursuant to Section 1505 shall no longer be a permitted use.

Part II. Effective Date and Publication. The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption and shall be published by a brief notice in a newspaper circulated in the City, stating the date of enactment and the effective date of the Ordinance, a brief statement as to the subject matter of the Ordinance, and such other facts as the clerk shall deem pertinent, and that a copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

MADE, PASSED, AND ADOPTED BY THE NOVI CITY COUNCIL ON THIS 3RD DAY OF MAY, 1982.

ROBERT D. SCHMID, Mayor, GERALDINE STIPP, City Clerk. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the Ordinance passed at the regular meeting of the City Council held on the 3rd day of May, 1982. The effective date of the Ordinance is May 18, 1982. GERALDINE STIPP, City Clerk.

State to hear boundary dispute

Residents hoping to transfer from Northville to the Novi School District will be playing the waiting game in coming months.

School officials report it could be three months before a decision on the boundary transfer is made by the Michigan Board of Education.

Residents of Dunbar Pines and Brookland Farms who live in an area between Nine Mile, 9th Mile, Novi and Taft Roads have requested the transfer. They live within the Novi city limits, but in the Northville school district.

Their transfer request was denied by the Northville Intermediate School district and they appealed the decision before a hearing officer April 27.

Following the hearing Assistant Superintendent William Barr reported proceedings before a Michigan School Board hearing officer were much the same as those before the Intermediate School Districts.

"It really was a rehash of every that was said before the two intermediate boards," Barr said. "There was no new evidence that I heard mentioned."

Citing a need for a more logical school district boundary, safer student transportation conditions and a more cohesive identity between school and community, the Novi has requested the transfer of approximately 60 students into the Novi Schools beginning in the 1982-83 school year.

Northville representatives told the hearing officer of "the dollars involved that they didn't want to let go of and that it could be the beginning of other areas splitting off the district," according to Barr.

Barr said Northville School representatives introduced test scores, but there was no debate of the relative quality of education in either school district.

The Wayne County Intermediate School District denied the transfer partially on the grounds that both high schools are accredited and there was no proof that one was superior to the other.

The Northville Board of Education has opposed the transfer on the basis "there is no compelling grounds for the transfer." They also are concerned the transfer would serve as a catalyst for future transfer requests.

Northville expects to lose \$130,000 in revenues if the transfer is approved. The Novi Schools have taken a neutral position regarding the transfer request.

Barr said the group was told they would be notified of the hearing officer's recommendation within 30 days. Both sides may then respond to the recommendation within 30 days.

The findings then are submitted to the State Board of Education and, depending on the time of month the findings are issued, the matter will be placed on the next agenda. It could take between 30 to 45 days to get on an agenda, Barr said.

'Civil War' band needs members

it helps, but you don't really need any musical ability to join the 5th Michigan Regiment Band.

"It's really a fun and educational way for the family to spend the summer," said Carol Smith, wife of Band Director Guy Smith.

The 5th Michigan Regiment Band, Michigan's only authentic Civil War band, is a recreation of the band of the 5th Michigan Volunteer Infantry from Livingston County.

The band was formed in 1973 as a Bicentennial project and became the state's official Bicentennial band. Outfitted in authentically-styled Civil War uniforms, the band plays original Civil War music.

Sousa marches and other period music. Although more musicians are always needed, Smith said it's not necessary to be a musician to join the group.

"We need people to carry flags and march in parades," she said. "And also needed are people who will dress in Civil War garb and dance such period dances as the Virginia Reel."

"And if you don't want to do any of those things, we still can use you in the club," said Smith, explaining that she is not a musician, but accompanies the band on all its trips wearing Civil War garb that adds to the aura of the group's activities.

Although the summer schedule is not yet complete, the band already has accepted invitations to perform at Frankenthum's Bavarian Festival, Bob-Lo Island, Greenfield Village, Ham-

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REPORT OF CONDITION. Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the Michigan National Bank—West Oakland or Novi, Mich. In the state of Michigan at the close of business on March 31, 1982. Charter number 15839 National Bank Region Number 07. Statement of Resources and Liabilities. ASSETS: Cash and due from depository institutions 7,643; U.S. Treasury securities 1,395; Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations NONE; Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States 2,009; Other bonds, notes, and debentures NONE; Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock 58; Trading account securities NONE; Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 50,209; Less: Allowance for possible loan losses 436; Loans, net 50,283; Lease financing receivables NONE; Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 2,810; Real estate owned other than bank premises 2,013; Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies NONE; Other assets 391; TOTAL ASSETS 76,762. LIABILITIES: Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 10,880; Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 45,822; Deposits of United States Government 7; Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States 7,350; Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions NONE; Deposits of commercial banks 3,100; Certified and officers' checks 40; Total Deposits 68,579; Total demand deposits 14,650; Total time and savings deposits 53,329; Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase 1,360; Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury 114; Other liabilities for borrowed money NONE; Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases 132; Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding NONE; Other liabilities 1,403; TOTAL LIABILITIES (including subordinated notes and debentures) 71,888; Subordinated notes and debentures 633. EQUITY CAPITAL: Preferred stock No shares outstanding NONE (par value) NONE; Common stock No shares authorized 230,000 (par value) NONE; No shares outstanding 230,000; Surplus 960; Undivided profits 1,695; Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves 112; TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL 4,241; TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL 76,762. MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of report date: Standby letters of credit 200; Standby letters of credit, total NONE; Amount of standby letters of credit conveyed to others through participations NONE; Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more 11,806; Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more NONE; Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date: Cash and due from depository institutions 6,462; Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 52,538; Total loans 12,327; Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more 67,215; Total deposits 67,215; Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase 315; Other liabilities for borrowed money NONE; Total assets 75,100. We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct. Directors: Diane J. Sofferman, S.V.P. & Cashier; David L. Griffin; Charles R. Shafer; David C. Searles. Date: April 28, 1982.

Twins 'abducted' to Kentucky

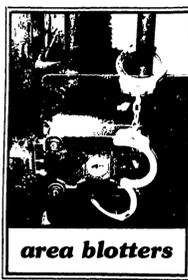
In Wixom

Wixom police are investigating the "abduction" of seven-year-old twins, who were reportedly taken to Kentucky by their half-sister without their mother's permission.

The woman told police that when the boys had not returned home from school by 3 p.m. April 29, she called their elementary school and was told her 20-year-old daughter by a previous marriage had picked the youngsters up.

The woman told police she thought her daughter was taking the boys to her ex-husband's home in Kentucky. The woman's current husband later notified police the family had learned the boys are now in Kentucky.

Kentucky State Police have been notified of the abduction. Wixom officers said.



area blotters

Almost \$350 worth of stereo equipment and tools were apparently stolen from a 1977 Jeep parked at the Village Apartments between 10:30-11:45 p.m. April 30, according to Wixom police.

A stereo radio, two speakers, 20 eight-track tapes and a tool box were allegedly stolen from the vehicle, police said.

Two checks and \$28 in cash were reportedly stolen from a payment satellite attached to the door of a Roxbury Run home, according to Wixom police.

The money was due to be picked up by the Detroit News as payment from a

newspaper carrier, police said, and had been left hanging on the door — an apparently standard procedure of collecting route money.

The bag was stolen between 8:50-11 p.m., police said.

Concerned that toy mechanical planes flown near Spencer Airfield could interfere with the airspace of small-plane pilots, Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer is planning to contact the Federal Aviation Administration to determine whether the two activities are in conflict, according to Wixom police.

In Novi

Office equipment valued at approximately \$11,000 was stolen last week from Hallmark Printing at 4001 Grand River. Police said the thief apparently gained entry by breaking and crawling through a window.

Stolen property included an IBM Selectric Composer worth \$10,000, 18 typewriter fonts worth \$40 each, a \$130 adding machine, \$30 in petty cash and a \$10 memory telephone.

A 1982 Chevrolet pick-up truck worth \$9,200 was stolen from the outside display lot of the Marty Feldman Chevrolet dealership on Grand River.

The front door of a home in the 1000 block of South Lake was kicked open in a breaking and entering case reported last week. The owner told police she heard a crash and thought a tree had fallen. Upon investigating, she found the front door standing open. A television set and mantle clock, both of undetermined value, were stolen.

Some \$485 worth of goods were stolen from a building at the Walled Lake Flea Market. Stolen property included five knives, knife pouches, five socket sets, five small calculators, a tool box and 10 dozen necklace chains. Also taken were \$40 worth of jewelry, \$50 worth of chem-shield protectors and a flashlight.

Police said it appeared that thieves pried open a door which had been nailed shut and padlocked.

Tools, office equipment and bowling gear from a car owned by a Westland man while it was parked at the Bob-O-Link golf course recently.

Stolen were a tool box with \$400 worth of tools, a bowling bag and two balls worth \$200, a \$40 pocket calculator and a marking machine worth \$40.

The owner told police he found both doors on the right side of the car open after he returned from playing golf.

A Westland man reported the theft of approximately \$400 worth of goods from his car while it was parked at Twelve Oaks Mall. Stolen property included \$131 in bed sheets, \$160 worth of women's clothes, \$90 worth of men's shoes and a \$50 man's wallet.

A Livonia man reported the theft of the sun roof from his car while it was parked at Twelve Oaks. The man told police he parked the 1979 Pontiac just before noon on April 29 and discovered the sun roof gone when he returned. The sun roof is worth \$250.

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Walled Lake board balks at Novi lake level plans

Balking at getting involved in Novi's efforts to maintain the level of Walled Lake, members of the Walled Lake City Council Monday postponed a decision on including \$3,000 in the city's DPW budget to cover the cost of an engineering study for the project.

Novi has requested Walled Lake contribute 20 percent of the engineering study to determine how the level of Walled Lake should be maintained. The City of Novi has authorized the \$19,000 for the study, and is hoping Walled Lake will kick in \$3,000 as its share, bringing Novi's expense down to \$16,000.

Although the Walled Lake council has not been formally approached with a request to get involved, City Manager J. Michael Dorman said the figure was plugged into the budget "just as a matter of consideration for the City of Novi."

Despite the support of Mayor Gaspare LaMarca and Dorman's assurance that earmarking the funds does not constitute a decision to get involved, several council members shied away from approving the suggested budget item.

Said Council Member Walter Lewandowski: "You're talking peanuts right now, but you're opening up a kettle of worms. Once you pay the engineering costs, you've got to get involved in the project."

Dorman expected that when the engineering study is completed, he hopes there will be a recommendation for some sort of control, "at which point I anticipate the City of Novi to look to us for funds."

LaMarca encouraged council members to support

the figure, saying, "It will benefit us ... Since we have 15-18 percent of the lake, we have an obligation to help. This is part of the obligation."

"You can't spend a lot of money on your lakeshore and then not have any water there."

Council Member William Roberts disagreed, saying residents along Walled Lake aren't really affected by the drop in the lake level along the city's northern shore.

"(The project) is an advantage to the City of Novi, not the people of Walled Lake," Roberts said. "We don't have a problem (with the water level) — they do."

Questioning why the project had been nixed by Walled Lake councils before, Council Member Dorothy Dingman asked Dorman to provide her with information from prior years' discussions on the project.

Lock doors, police warn

Novi police have issued a warning about thefts to residents who may be working in their yards or cleaning their property.

"This is the time of year when people have a tendency not to take proper precautions," said Captain Richard Faulkner. "They leave their front doors and garages wide open while working at the rear of their property."

Faulkner said residents should keep their front doors and garages locked to prevent people from entering their homes.

Faulkner also cautioned residents against illegal dumping.

"It seems people that people clean their yards, bag the debris and then dump it on one of our side roads in violation of city ordinance," Faulkner said.

The ordinance prohibits the dumping of trash within city limits without a license. Anyone caught dumping trash faces a penalty of \$100 fine or 90 days imprisonment.

"We're asking residents to dispose of trash in the appropriate ways," Faulkner said. "There are dumps at Five Mile and Napier and one in New Hudson on Milford Road near the expressway. Residents also can hire people with trucks to haul this stuff away," Faulkner added.

Faulkner asked anyone who witnesses someone dumping trash illegally to contact police after obtaining a description of the vehicle, including the color and license number. Police also ask that witnesses be able to identify the person dumping trash along the road.

OBITUARIES

A. BETTY BRINK
Services for A. Betty Brink of Novi were held April 28 at Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia. Father Joseph Ferens officiated.

Mrs. Brink, 85, died April 25 at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

Born April 21, 1897, in Detroit, she was the daughter of Francis and Frances (Orzechowski) Golembeski. A retired bookkeeper for Wayne County, she was a member of St. Columba Catholic Church.

She is survived by her husband, Harlan W. Brink; one daughter, Frances Crowe of Livonia; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery.

GILBERT M. CLARK
Funeral services for Gilbert M. Clark of Northville were held May 4 at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Reverend Guenther C. Bransner of First United Methodist Church of Northville officiated.

Mr. Clark, who retired from Maybury Sanitarium in Northville Township, died April 30 at Annapolis Hospital. He was 77.

Mr. Clark was born January 30, 1905, to Gilbert A. and Belle (Leavenworth) Clark. He was a lifelong resident of Northville.

Mr. Clark is survived by his daughter, Vera Hansor of Novi.

Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

CALE DANIEL FRISBEE
Funeral services for Cale Daniel Frisbee of Walled Lake were held April 30 at Ross E. Northrup and Son Funeral Home in Farmington Hills. Reverend Harold R. Blay officiated.

Born in Detroit on January 23, 1891, Mr. Frisbee was 91 when he died April 27 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. He was the son of John K. and Cora May (Blanchard) Frisbee.

A member of Bethesda Lutheran Church, Mr. Frisbee was a retired foreman from General Motors Corporation.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Grace, and his daughter, Dorothy McGraw.

He is survived by four grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. Interment was at Grand Lawn Cemetery.

EDWARD MARSHALL
Services for Edward N. Marshall of Redford were held April 28 at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Redford. The Reverend Harry E. Philo officiated.

Mr. Marshall died April 25 at Bostford General Hospital. He was 71.

Mr. Marshall is survived by his mother, Rose Kennedy of Wyandotte, and his wife of 42 years, Mildred (Ziemann) Marshall. A brother, Robert Marshall of Lincoln, and a sister, Rose Gaten of Wyandotte, also survive as do two children, Charles Marshall of Novi and Roger Marshall of Birmingham, and three grandchildren.

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CITY OF WALLED LAKE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Walled Lake will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the proposed FISCAL YEAR 1982-1983 BUDGET at Walled Lake City Hall, 1409 E. West Maple, Walled Lake, Michigan, at 7:00 P.M. on MONDAY, MAY 17, 1982.

AT THE SAME TIME, a Public Hearing will be held on the proposed use of FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING funds as it relates to the Fiscal Year 1982-1983 total budget.

The proposed budget is summarized as follows:

GENERAL FUND	REVENUES	EXPENDITURES
MAJOR ROAD FUND	\$1,373,577	\$1,373,577
LOCAL ROAD FUND	155,661	155,661
LIBRARY	73,702	73,702
WATER FUND	173,745	173,745
SEWER FUND	382,377	382,377
REFUSE COLLECTION	824,906	824,906
TOTAL	\$3,053,968	\$3,053,968

Notice is further given that a complete copy of the proposed Budget will be on file for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall offices, 1409 E. West Maple, during the regular office hours, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. from May 10, 1982, through the day of hearing.

Publish: May 5, 1982 J. Michael Dorman City Manager

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Charles Hutton spends his time making rhymes

Continued from Walled Lake 1

of the poems he handed out during the reading, the first time Hutton has read his works to an audience.

Although the reading was Hutton's first, the man is no stranger to members of the historical society — or anyone else who has lived in Walled Lake for long. Hutton has lived in the city for more than 50 years and spent summers there as a boy. In fact, Hutton's family used Stonerest as a summer home for two years and his father reportedly named the building, once used as a school.

"I think his poems are just wonderful," said May Smith, a society member.

Many other members of the audience were similarly impressed as they lined up afterwards to request Hutton's autograph on the mimeographed copies

mother's home, in fact, now sits in Northville's historic Mill Race Village.

But now, Hutton and his wife Charlotte live in a house atop what they refer to as Plety Hill, the rise overlooking Walled Lake off Walled Lake Drive.

Although Hutton admits to liking poetry, he maintains his first love is music. A retired professional singer, Hutton recently returned to his duties as choir director for the Walled Lake Methodist Church. In fact, Hutton has only been writing poems since he retired from his singing career in the early 1960s, said his daughter, Mickey New, who attended the poetry reading. Since taking up poetry, he has been a fre-

quent contributor to Poet's Corner, a section of The News' Greensheet.

Hutton says he writes when the muse strikes, and the end result is "just a little of this and a little of that."

Said he: "These are just things as they come to me — at midnight, at three in the morning, in the afternoon, whenever."

Another word sketch went together for Hutton last week, he told the historical society.

"It has taken 82 years for me to reach this pinnacle," Hutton began, explaining "and me appearing before the Walled Lake historical society is a pinnacle, it's a first."

But Hutton, who faced a round of In-

stamatic cameras with aplomb, learned that reading poetry aloud isn't always as simple as writing it. After stumbling on the tongue-twisting line of a recent poem, Hutton looked up at his audience and said, "I don't know how I could write such stupid stuff!"

Someone called, "We thought it was good up until now," and Hutton started the poem again — reading through perfectly.

"This is a lot of fun," Hutton told listeners before setting to the task of signing autographs. "I don't know how you've been able to stand it, but I've enjoyed it."

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Westernaires rate awards

The Westernaires, a group of 16 talented young singers from Walled Lake Western, has chalked up a "first."

The Westernaires were one of 12 groups selected from a field of 75 at the State Regional Solo and Ensemble Festival to participate in the State Ensemble Finals.

It marked the first time that a group from Walled Lake Western has qualified for the finals, according to Gary Weidenar, director of the Westernaires.

The Westernaires justified their selection as one of the state's top 12 choral groups by finishing tenth at the State Ensemble Finals at Albion College on April 20.

Weidenar said the 16 members of the group rehearse after school twice a week and have performed many times in the Walled Lake area.

In addition to the honors chalked up by the Westernaires, three of the singers performed solos at the Regional Solo and Ensemble Festival in Flint. Soprano Julie Stanley earned a "1" (tops) rating, while "2" ratings were earned by alto Lucy Salisz and bass Jeff Fawcett.

Members of the Westernaires are: Amy Shade, Amy Lauwers, Joy Wilson and Julie Stanley — sopranos; Amy Drews, Kathy Spehar, Lucy Salisz, Lisa McNelly — altos; Bill Sedlar, Bill Halcomb, Troy Reschke and Alan Ham — tenors; and Mart Wilson, Sean Lang, Clay Willoughby and Jeff Fawcett — basses.

School reaps more honors

The Walled Lake School District's award-winning Outdoor Education Center has done it again.

Or, more correctly, two Outdoor Ed Center employees have earned awards from the Michigan Outdoor Education Association (MOEA) for their efforts in promoting outdoor education.

Barbara Garbutt, director of the center, was awarded the Julian W. Smith award for her outstanding contributions to outdoor education in Michigan. And Kathryn Ross, a teacher at the center, was awarded a Certificate of Appreciation by the MOEA.

Both awards were presented at the MOEA Conference at Camp Ohiyesa in Holly on May 1.

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Novi delays action on drainage issue

Continued from Novi 1

"Politically, we may not want to know the status of these existing ponds," Shaw said. "The reasons they haven't been maintained may be right here at the council table."

"If (the reasons are here, maybe they should stop here," Schmid said.

Engineering Consultant Raymond Cousineau told the council "this is the first time (the drainage problem) has been addressed on a community-wide basis; if this is to be addressed properly you need to carry through an entire program."

City Manager Edward Kriewald suggested the maintenance must be done "regardless of who pays."

"You're talking about enforcement costs, plus maintenance costs, doing the work and then charging the residents. The city might just as well take it over," Kriewald said. "The philosophy may override the actual numbers," he added.

"If we're going to talk philosophy," said Council Member Martha Hoyer, "we have to think about problems downstream and what happens if we don't handle the headwaters. We have to start looking at a citywide program."

Council Member John Chambers, who serves on the citizen's drainage committee, suggested the council postpone a decision to place the question on the ballot.

"We're looking at moving this document to the attorney general's office in a timely fashion," Chambers said. "We'll have the opportunity in the future to have the dollars for the bond program put together for the committee and the council to review. Then we can make a decision whether to place this on the August or November ballot. When the information is in we can see where we're at and move if we want to."

Council members subsequently decided to send the proposed ballot language to the attorney general for approval and decide at a later date whether the question will be presented to voters on the August ballot.

Wages face freeze

Continued from Novi 1

amount to approximately a 5.85 percent of the staff's total payroll, council members were told.

Mayor Robert Schmid questioned the move to a paid retirement plan, noting it is "a significant change in policy."

"I have no real problem with this, but it is a dramatic change in policy," Schmid said. "We can get locked into a figure we may or may not want to lock into. We should not take this lightly; this is forever and ever." Schmid asked the council to consider "what we're committing the city to for the next 100 years."

Council members subsequently approved the administrative and non-union wage proposal on a 7-0 vote.

paid three percent of the first \$4,200 of their earnings and five percent of their salary beyond that.

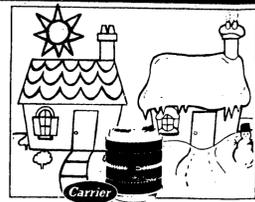
Under the plan tentatively approved by the council, employees will no longer pay into the retirement plan.

It is expected that the city will contribute \$2,000 to the retirement plan or 4.5 percent of administrative salaries in the coming fiscal year.

Kriewald noted that similar paid retirement plans are in effect in surrounding communities and school districts.

Council members also granted tentative approval to a merit plan of \$3,000 and \$3,800 worth of disability insurance. Together the new improvements

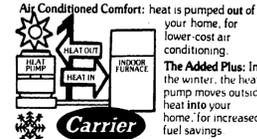
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CITY OF WALLED LAKE NOTICE OF ADOPTION AMENDMENT TO THE CITY CODE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND Section 5.4 of Chapter 51 of Title V, to repeal Section 5.4; No. 61-(a) through (g) of Chapter 51 of Title V, to amend Section 5.161, Section 5.162 and Section 5.163 of Chapter 51 of Title V and to delete Section 5.164, Section 5.165, and Section 5.166 of Chapter 51 of Title V of the Code of the City of Walled Lake by amending and revising the sign regulations thereof.

This Ordinance was adopted by the Walled Lake City Council at a regular meeting held on Tuesday, April 20, 1982, at City Hall, 1499 E. W. Maple Road, Walled Lake, Michigan, and can be examined in its entirety at the office of the City Clerk, 1499 E. W. Maple, Walled Lake, Michigan 48088, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Ruby Lewandowski
City Clerk

Publish: May 5, 1982

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 82-18-09

AN ORDINANCE TO ADD SUBPARAGRAPH 7 TO SECTION 1502 OF ORDINANCE NO. 75-18, CITY OF NOVI, AND TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 75-18, CITY OF NOVI, TO PERMIT SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS.

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDINANCES:

Part I. That subparagraph 7 is hereby added to Section 1502 of the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, being Ordinance No. 75-18, as amended, and shall read as follows:

7. If there exists a lawful office or commercial use of land that would not be permitted because of an amendment rezoning the land to an R-1 District, this use and uses accessory thereto, may be continued and enlarged on the same lot and contiguous lots, provided the following conditions are met:

a. The identical office or commercial use must be used on the lot and the contiguous lots (examples of identical office or commercial use would be a real estate office replaced by a real estate office or a drug store replaced by a drug store. A real estate office replaced by a medical office or a drug store replaced by a shoe store would not be identical replacement); and

b. Any enlargement of the use shall conform with the height, bulk, and area requirements of the I-1 District, Off Street Parking shall comply with the local requirements of the I-1 District, and with the applicable office or commercial use requirements of Section 2004 of the Zoning Ordinance.

Part II. Effective Date and Publication. The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption and shall be published by a brief notice in a newspaper circulated in the City, stating the date of enactment and the effective date of the Ordinance, a brief statement as to the subject matter of the Ordinance and such other facts as the Clerk shall deem pertinent, and that a copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

MADE, PASSED, AND ADOPTED BY THE NOVI CITY COUNCIL THIS 3RD DAY OF MAY, 1982.

ROBERT D. SCHMID, Mayor
GERALDINE STIPP, City Clerk

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GERALDINE STIPP, City Clerk

MOTHER'S DAY MAY 9th

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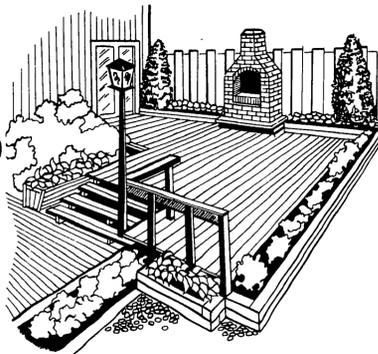


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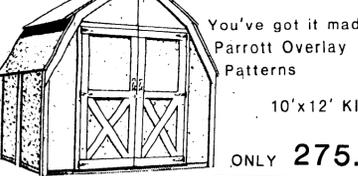
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2x6	2.89	3.65	5.05	5.25	6.65	7.67	8.70
2x8	3.69	5.09	7.75	7.95	8.75	11.69	14.45
2x10	5.95	7.55	10.35	12.05	13.65	15.19	17.55
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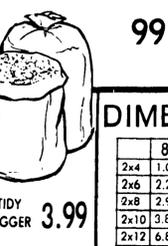
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As We See It

City needs justify fund balance use

The City of Novi has learned a lot since the days when it used federal and state revenue sharing monies to balance its budget and run the city.

Council members are on the verge of adopting a \$4.9 million budget — the city's largest budget to date.

As part of the process the city will carry over approximately \$914,000 from the 1981-82 fiscal year into the next budget — a fact made possible by investment of city funds at consistently high interest rates and the realization of state shared revenues last year earlier than anticipated.

In considering the projected budget council members learned the city has enough money set aside this year, a portion of that \$914,000, to proceed with a number of capital improvement projects — construction of public buildings and major equipment purchases.

As a result, a number of capital improvement projects were included in the proposed budget: construction of a fire station, acquisition of a department of public works garage site and purchase of a utility truck for the fire department and a grader for the DPW.

Instead of approving the capital improvements, as it tentatively has done, the council has the option of returning the tax dollars to the voter by further rolling back the millage levy.

The council also could have decided that capital improvements would not be made without specific approval from the voters.

If Novi were not a growing, continuously developing community it might be preferable to roll back the millage and collect less taxes, rather than undertake construction projects and equipment purchases.

But there are still many areas in the city where basic needs must be met. It is not until those needs are realized that the council can consider significant millage reductions.

As budget deliberations proceeded arguments were made that capital improvements are better controlled and justified if approved by the voters. Questions were raised as to whether capital improvements in the coming fiscal year should receive

Plenty of honors

We suspect that the influx of calls this week from Walled Lake teachers to announce special awards and program is not coincidental.

School officials have long maintained that all kinds of good things are happening in the district; it's just that nobody ever hears of them.

Part of the problem is that the district tends to be somewhat lax when it comes to touting its own horn and seeking out publicity. Now, faced with a \$3.2 million budget deficit and severe budget cuts that could affect everything from art to sports, we suspect teachers are becoming more interested in making the public aware of just what types of programs will be eliminated if program cuts become necessary.

As you look through this week's paper you will find several stories about the accomplishments of the Walled Lake School District and its students. There are stories about

voter approval.

In the past the city has asked voter approval for capital improvements. But in the past the city had no choice but to go to the voters. Figures show the city was levying the full amount authorized for operations by the city charter and still found it necessary to ask voters for extra money to make capital improvements.

If the council decided to go to the voters before every major capital improvement decision, the city could be placed in the position of rolling back millage — giving back tax dollars — then asking those same voters to approve new millage because the city needs money to build a fire station, or buy a fire truck, or buy land for a DPW facility.

The city also could ask voters to approve purchase of every police car, but voters elect representatives to make those decisions. It is their responsibility to say how tax dollars will be spent.

Those representatives are responsible for determining when the basic needs of the city have been met. If at that point the city finds it has more money than needed to provide the level of services desired by residents the elected representatives must consider returning the money to taxpayers.

"Government" always is being accused of spending the money just because it's there. And as a result tax revolutionaries have reduced the flow of tax dollars to reduce the level of spending.

However, the 1982-83 budget under consideration by the Novi council does not ask council members to spend money just because it is there. It asks them to spend money that is there for needed city facilities and equipment.

City officials point out that this money will be gone once it is spent on items in the proposed budget; they do not expect to be able to carry over into the 1983-84 budgets the amounts realized this fiscal year.

If the city continues to take in more revenues than it can spend it will be time to re-evaluate. But for now the city has needs which should be met and the council should not be afraid to spend tax dollars to meet those needs.

the successes of the instrumental and choral music programs, the outdoor education center and the reading program at Twin Beach Elementary School, as well as the successes of the athletic teams. What you cannot see are the stories and pictures which we just didn't have room for. Stories about the reading programs at Wixom and Commerce elementary schools, for example. Or the success of the forensics program at Walled Lake Western.

If our suspicions are true, and teachers are in fact attempting to make the public more aware of the good things which are being accomplished, it does not diminish the accomplishments.

Hopefully, residents of the school district will take a long, careful look at what is being done so they can be better prepared to respond knowledgeably when they're asked to decide whether they want the programs to be continued.

Thinking out loud

By KATHY JENNINGS



There is a planet discovered, or invented if you prefer, by R.A. Lafferty which appears to have the ultimate solution to burgeoning government-bureaucracy and silly laws promulgated by such behemoths.

On Camrioi there is no permanent bureaucracy and those who pass silly laws face mutilation or death.

On this planet any three citizens can band together and make a law.

Ridiculous laws are discouraged, however. "Any citizen who has his name on three laws deemed silly by general consensus shall lose his citizenship for one year," Lafferty reports. "A citizen who loses his citizenship twice shall be mutilated, and the third time he shall be killed. This isn't an extreme ruling. By that time he would have participated in nine silly laws. Surely that is enough."

To repeal an offending law any citizen may go to what is known as "Archives" and remove a law (which is inscribed on bronze and filed in a law niche) leaving the statement that he has abolished the law for his own reasons.

"He is then required to keep the voided law in his own home for three days," Lafferty explains. "During this period the citizen or citizens who first passed the law can go to the house of the abolitionist. Occasionally they will fight to death with ritual swords, but most often they will parley. They may agree to have the law abolished. They may agree to restore the law. Or they may work together to work out a law that takes into account the objections to the old."

Laws are not challenged without serious consideration, however, because a citizen wishing to abolish a law must leave not only a declaration of its removal, but also three fingers of his right hand to show he is serious about the matter.

Consider the ramifications of implementing such a system here.

If legislators faced death for passing silly laws, would there be regulations for pinball arcades? Would students who are allowed to graduate without being able to read and write still be required by the State of Michigan to take driver education? Would married women in Mississippi be prohibited from buying stock?

There are other positive aspects of the Camerol legal workings. On Camerol one citizen can challenge another citizen with the ritual sword. "Sometimes, but not often, they fight to the death, and they may not be interred with," according to Lafferty. Those decisions are called "The Court of Last Resort."

Perhaps it is this final step that is missing from the American judicial system; this may be the element needed to relieve backlogged court dockets.

When a lawsuit reaches a certain point it could be declared beyond reconciliation — then the plaintiff and the defendant could go at it with ritual swords.

It also logically follows that if legislators are to face mutilation and death for enacting ridiculous laws, attorneys should meet with a similar fate for bringing frivolous court actions.

The bar may argue that citizens should have a right to file a frivolous lawsuit if they can afford to file a frivolous lawsuit.

On the other hand it has been argued that the courts now are clogged due to the staggering number of lawyers who depend on frivolous lawsuits to pay the bills. The lawyers on the fringe are filling up dockets with cases that would be better solved out-of-court simply to make a living. These attorneys milk a lawsuit, and their clients, for all they're worth because they never know when the next paying customer will come along.

Death could be considered an extreme punishment for a person who is merely serving his client; but then again justice must be served.

Quoted from "Nine Hundred Grandmothers" by R.A. Lafferty, copyright 1970 ACE Books.

Photographic Sketches...

By JIM GALBRAITH



Next to the action

We welcome letters

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 p.m. Monday. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

I'm not exactly a city slicker. In fact, I spent a lot of time on farms as a youngster. Burt Osborne, who owned the farm across the street, used to let me help during baling season. I helped load the hay in the loft, stop the pigs, even milk the cows on occasion.

So, having established myself as something of a country boy, it's time to address that picture of the dead "cow" on the front page of the Novi paper a couple of weeks ago. In case you don't remember, it was a heckuva shot of a man standing over the carcass of a dead bull which apparently had died by drinking some kind of chemical dumped in the Norton Creek. The man was dying away a tear. It was a poignant shot.

The only problem was the one-liner under the picture. Despite graphic evidence to the contrary, the one-liner, which I confess to having written, said "Norman Tobel dries away a tear after inspecting one of his dead cows."

At the risk of being indelicate, I must reluctantly admit that the incorrect identification of a bull as a cow has caused a great deal of glee in some quarters, and a great deal of consternation in this quarter.

For example, Pete Romanow told me I need to take a plumbing course and advised me never to try to milk one of those cows. "They get real mad," he said.

Bill Briggs hasn't really said anything yet. He just starts laughing everytime he looks at me. Even Mary Weberg, a retired school teacher, has suggested that I must not have done well out and said it, but I suspect the day will come when my goat will be used to demonstrate the need to teach sex education.

Another kicker came in the form of a letter from a Redford Township man who made some comments about the anatomy of a breeding stock and did a little photo editing to depict the difference between a cow and a bull. I fully expect to hear next from the Michigan Livestock Association.

I suppose I can live with the heckling, although I confess that Briggs' snickering is somewhat unsettling. But what I really want to know is whether one little mistake disqualifies me from winning any awards for agricultural reporting?

Council clamps down on department budgets

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

needed to refill air bottles; currently Walled Lake uses facilities at Commerce Township. Wixom and Novi also have the compressors.

"This was a high priority item last year and I shelved it," Frier said. "I'm a firm believer in mutual aid and I would go along with using mutual aid whenever possible, but with these air bottles (the compressor is a necessity)."

Council Member James Clifton supported Frier, noting, "If one of our departments has to borrow services from one of our townships, I don't think

that's too good. If we say we have these services and we provide them, we'd better be able to provide them."

Clifton referred to annexation disputes between Commerce and Walled Lake.

However, the council did not appear to bend on the air compressor purchase request, which will probably be postponed a year. The fire department did win its air pack replacements.

The police department budget received a particularly tough going-over, but Police Chief Wilford Hook managed to come through the 1½-hour exam with most of his items intact — including the purchase of two new police cars, which came under heavy fire from council.

"My opinion at this time is I can go for replacing one, but not two cars," said Council Member Linda Ackley.

Council, which in the past has approved the purchase of two police cars annually, expressed doubt that the department needed as many cars as it currently has — labeling it "the great white fleet."

Said Roberts: "I think one of my concerns is when I see the great white fleet out there... I don't care if we have five cars or 10 cars — as long as they're on the road. When I see them all parked there, it concerns me."

Hook contended the department only has five cars, a number he feels is not excessive for a department that fields five patrolmen, three officers and auxiliary police in addition to the chief.

"I think we have a moral obligation

'One of my concerns is when I see the great white fleet out there. I don't care if we have five cars or 10 cars — as long as they're on the road.'
— William Roberts, Walled Lake council member



Defending the "fleet," Hook said the department keeps a car until it has 50,000-60,000 miles on it, using the car with the most mileage as a back-up and for parades.

"The reason we keep the car with the

most mileage is in case we have one break down," Hook said. "That's legitimate; that's not an abuse of those cars."

Hook also noted that although the police recently received two new cars, two older cars were being turned over to the fire department — which plans to sell its own, older car and one of the police vehicles, keeping the other for its own use.

Although council tentatively agreed to okay the purchase of two cars next year, the police budget was not formally approved. Neither were the DPW or fire budgets, which will receive another going-over next week.

However, council approved the budget for 52nd District Court, which leases offices at city hall. The court has been budgeted at no expenses, no revenues this year, since its lease is up and the judges are expected to move out in June or July.

The clerk's budget also has been approved, joining building department, mayor and city council and several other categories as okayed.

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Wixom faces budget

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

tioned the council that the city "must resist the temptation to delay or cancel the necessary public construction projects to provide for the maintenance and expansion of public infrastructure" despite difficult economic times.

Part and parcel of the proposed budget is a Capital Improvement Program (CIP) which calls for total expenditures of approximately \$470,000.

Capital improvement projects proposed in the budget include:

• \$42,200 for a sealcoating program.

Spencer said the funds would be used to surface the DPW driveway, Willis Park drive, the driveway to the ballfield at city hall and Northridge subdivision streets.

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

The city received a letter Monday notifying officials that the issue would be discussed Tuesday.

"If you feel that you could be supportive of these bills," Fessler wrote, "I would appreciate your coming to Lansing to testify. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me."

Walled Lake officials — squarely against the proposal at this point —

Fessler draws wrath

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

were not invited to register opposition to the packet.

However, Dorman and City Council Member William Roberts planned to attend Tuesday's meeting of the Committee on Towns and Counties, which considered the packet, to protest the bills.

Commerce Township officials... The bills were prompted, according to Fessler, "because of the many controversies in Oakland County and especially in southwest Oakland County."

Novi High hosts year blood bank

They're out for blood at Novi High School.

But it's for a good cause: Monday (May 10) the high school's student council will conduct its annual blood drive with the help of the Red Cross.

According to student council sponsor Norman Norgren, anyone who would like to give a pint of blood is invited to stop by the high school from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. to donate.

"We like to obtain 50 pints annually," Norgren said. "We don't do too badly. We've done this for 10 years or so."

Students are eligible to donate blood if they are 18 or 17 and have parental consent, Norgren said.

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People who know fine furniture know Harden means the very best in craftsmanship and design. These beautiful accent pieces are crafted to occupy a place of pride for generations. And right now they're priced at savings that make them an unusually fine investment.



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- B. End Table \$287
- C. Glass Top Cocktail \$568
- D. Hexagonal Table \$330

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(South of Eight Mile)
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That's what makes it a very smart buy.

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Nothing but a heat pump performs like a heat pump.

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For more information about heat pumps, visit or call your Detroit Edison Customer Office.

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**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF PROVISIONS OF THE
NOXIOUS WEED AND REFUSE ORDINANCE**

TO: All owners, occupants or possessors of subdivided lands or lots.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Ordinance No. 75-72 of the City of Novi, all noxious weeds, or other weeds, grass, brush or deleterious, unhealthful growths exceeding a height of twelve (12) inches, or any refuse or debris growing, standing or lying upon any property in the City of Novi, shall be cut down, destroyed or removed as the case may be, at least twice in each year, once during the last half of the month of May and again during the last half of July of each year and as much often as may be necessary.

In the event the owner or occupant, or any person or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or management of any subdivided land in any subdivision in which buildings have been erected on 60% of the lots included in that subdivision and where such subdivision has a zoning classification that is "residential" and which requires a minimum lot area of less than 30,000 square feet, or the owners or occupants, or any person or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or management of any property regardless of zoning classification, which abuts or is adjacent to the aforementioned subdivisions for a depth of 100 feet, or the owners or occupants, or person or persons, agent, firm or corporation, having control or management of any property, regardless of zoning classification, which abuts or is adjacent to any developed public park or any developed school or college grounds, whether public, private or parochial for a depth of one hundred (100) feet, or the owners or occupants or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or management of any lots, regardless of zoning classification, along all improved streets in common usage for a depth of 50 feet or the depth of the lots, whichever is less, shall fail, refuse or neglect to comply with the above mentioned ordinance, the City shall cause said weeds, grass, brush, deleterious, unhealthful growths, rubbish or debris to be cut down, destroyed or removed. Provided, further, that any lands which are situated within the flood plains of any natural streams or water courses, or any area between the lower or upper banks of such streams or water courses shall be exempted from the provisions of this ordinance. The expense incurred by the City in the cutting, destruction or removal of same together with a ten (10) per cent administrative charge will be levied and collected against such property in the manner provided by law.

Failure to comply with the requirements set forth in Ordinance No. 75-72, may also result in the prosecution for same, and liability to the extent of the penalty therein provided.

Edward Smiadok
Director of Public Works
City of Novi

Publish: May 5, 1982

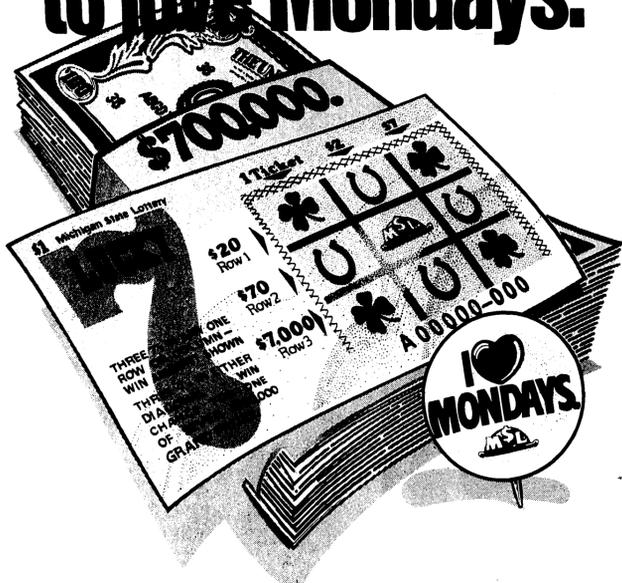


'Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves'

Music, costumes, scenery and everything else that goes into a big production will be utilized when fifth graders at Novi Middle School North present "Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves" in the school cafeteria tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. Lead roles are held by (front, left to right) Ken Aho as

Abudul Hassan, Sandie Bragg as Fatima and Derek Hanley as Mustapha. Faculty advisors for the student production are Rosalind Fuentes, Susan Thomas and Terry Garcia. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

**Introducing
a \$700,000 reason
to love Mondays.**



The instant lottery game with a \$700,000 grand prize on seven Mondays.

Three 7's in either diagonal.

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8	7	3	7
2	6	7	3
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like this: and you qualify for a grand drawing. Sign the back of the ticket and mail to: LUCKY 7 GRAND DRAWING, 6545 Mercantile Way, Lansing, MI 48916. A total of seven grand prizes will be given away on seven Monday grand drawings. (May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 14, 21 and the last one, two Mondays after the end of game date.) It's like a new game every week. Three 7's in any row or column wins up to \$7,000 instantly. So play "Lucky 7."

Lots of \$7,000 instant prizes, too!

*Important. Print your name & address legibly on the outside of the envelope. Envelopes received by 5 p.m. Friday will be included in Monday's drawing. Envelopes received after 5 p.m. Friday will be included in the next scheduled Monday drawing. Envelopes must be received within 10 days of official end-game date.

Michigan Lottery is a state-owned enterprise. For additional information on this game, and tickets, send a self-addressed stamped return to Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 38422, Lansing, MI 48916.

**PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF WIXOM
BUDGET HEARING ON
FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING**

The City of Wixom will hold a public hearing at 8:00 a.m. at the Wixom Municipal Center, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, MI 48986 on May 25, 1982 for the purpose of hearing written and oral comments from the public concerning the proposed annual budget for the fiscal year 1982-83 and the use of revenue sharing funds as contained in that proposed budget, summarized below.

Federal Revenue Sharing (FRS) is a program of general fiscal support to state and local governments with only limited federal requirements about how the money should be spent. Decisions on the use of these funds are made at the local level, by the government and people closest to local problems. The revenue sharing regulations require a hearing on the proposed use of these funds in relation to the overall budget before the budget is adopted each year.

All interested citizens, groups, senior citizens and organizations representing the interests of senior citizens are encouraged to attend and to submit comments.

**SUMMARY OF PROPOSED 1982-83
GENERAL FUND BUDGET
CITY OF WIXOM**

Source	Amount
Local Property Taxes	\$ 972,690
State Revenues	485,490
Federal Revenues	0
Building Permits & Fees	36,100
Miscellaneous Department Revenue	224,317
Appropriation From Fund Balance	372,319
TOTAL	\$ 2,050,516

Department or Activity	Amount
Legislative	4,800
Executive	67,003
Assessors	22,398
Board & Commissions	10,120
Building	77,898
City Building Maintenance	17,000
Clerk	95,087
Fire	155,139
General Operating	144,000
Legal Assistance	25,003
Library Contribution	53,839
Parks & Recreation	35,450
Police	580,961
Public Services	19,520
Public Works	282,308
Treasurer	62,095
Contribution to Civil Defense	2,500
Contribution to Capital Improvement Fund	314,300
Contribution to Vehicle Replacement Fund	171,500
TOTAL	\$ 2,090,916

All Federal Revenue Sharing monies are allocated to capital purchases and outlays identified and financed through the City's Capital Improvement Program (CIP). The City's General Fund also makes a contribution to this program. Below is a summary of the FRS.

Source	Amount
FRS Entitlements	\$ 98,680
Interest Income	20,000
Fund Balance Appropriation	29,938
TOTAL	\$ 147,698

Department or Activity	Amount
Fire Department Capital Outlays	\$ 42,000
Police Capital Outlays	33,848
Public Works Capital Outlays	7,500
Water & Sewer Capital Outlays	50,000
Property Acquisition	4,800
Library Capital Outlays	6,500
Clerk's Capital Outlays	3,250
TOTAL	\$ 147,698

A copy of this information, the entire proposed budget and additional background materials are available for public inspection from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays at the Wixom Municipal Center, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, MI 48986.

Publish May 5, 1982 June Buck City Clerk

**Showboat
crew seeks
village aid**

Requesting financial support from the Wolverine Lake Village Council, organizers of last year's July 4th "Showboat" have promised to put on a bigger and better show this year in conjunction with the village's July 4th festivities.

Vic Saddler, who organized the floating showboat of dance and musical entertainment with Howard Phillips, asked the council to allocate \$800 to the showboat this year.

The money will be used to help pay for costumes, lighting and the cost of hiring musicians and dancers, Saddler said. Two other sponsors of the "Showboat" bought a \$2,000 sound system they're planning to use on the boat this summer.

"It's expensive," he told council members. "You can't hire musicians for \$4 or \$5 an hour."

"We enjoyed doing the show last year," Saddler continued. "We learned a lot... As you know, we want to do it again."

But according to Saddler, the entertainers who participated last year were disappointed in the amount of publicity the show generated and so organizers feel they will need to pay dancers and musicians this year in order to get a good turnout.

In addition, he noted "Showboat" backers are planning to obtain a second pontoon boat to enlarge the stage and will conduct the production on spectators on boats will have a good view—a problem last year, since the production faced shore.

Council members were reluctant to pledge any money before looking at the budget (their first budget session has been set for May 5), but expressed support of the project.

The show was phenomenal. People are still talking about it," said Council President John McLellan. "I really think we're doing our residents a real favor by putting it on. Geez, you know, we give to various charities outside our area, and I don't know how we can pass this up."

McLellan promised to support the project if possible economically and encouraged Saddler to look for other sources of revenue as well. Saddler noted they were thinking of seeking patron aid for a program to be handed out at the show.

Section
B

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads
INSIDE

Wednesday, May 5, 1982

Getting in shape

Milford's Body Shop hopes to cash in on physical fitness craze with total program

By SUSAN KAUPPIA



Instructor Sue Floer helps Polly Trites on exercise machine

When most people go into business, the owners decide what the public wants and operate accordingly.

That is not the case with Dave and Charlotte Zimmerman who decided to open The Body Shop, a health club, in Milford last December.

"We did a feasibility study by calling 2,000 people and asking them what they wanted in a such a club. We wanted to provide a facility that people wanted — not just what we wanted," Dave explained.

"They actually designed our program that includes such aspects as a whirlpool, sauna, nursery, aerobic classes and day and evening hours.

"I feel that's important if you're relying on someone else for survival," he added.

"And over 85 percent of the women surveyed didn't mind if men exercised with them. We were surprised at that because men also need a place to work out," Dave chuckled.

Located in Prospect Hill shopping center, the 3,200-square-foot tastefully decorated club boasts a membership of nearly 800 members. The 1-1/2-acre main exercise room contains a wide variety of isokinetic equipment plus a treadmill and bicycling machine.

"A lot of people walk in here and say 'Wow.' They think a health club is smelly and all people do is lift weights. They see that's not the case here. I don't want to be associated with that concept," Dave remarked.

"All club programs include warm-up and flexibility exercises then circuit training (aerobic exercises) on equipment," Dave said.

"Our isokinetic equipment means the exerciser is pushing against his or her own resistance. Work is done at a one to three ratio, meaning a person works 10 seconds and then rests 30 seconds," Dave related. "Our equipment exercises the chest, shoulders, arms, back, abdomen and legs at different joint angles."

Following the circuit training at the various equipment sites around the room, club members can then take part in aerobic exercise.

"Since more than half the deaths each year in the United States are related to cardiovascular disease, strengthening the heart is crucial to good health. Regular aerobic training lowers blood pressure and heart rate so the work of the heart is reduced," Dave stressed.

Brief exercise or working out on the treadmill also lessens emotional tension and improves the balance of stress-related hormones in the body, he continued. Members cool down by slowing their treadmill jogs to walks and by doing final flexibility exercises on the floor.

Members can then complete their club visit by relaxing in the sauna or whirlpool.

Are members getting results? "Yes," Dave emphasized, "and it's been overwhelming."

"You see, we don't close the door to anyone. Persons who have had heart problems or strokes are welcomed here. We monitor these members very closely. One of our members had open heart surgery last August," he noted.

Dave proudly pointed to a bulletin board on which testimonials from members are displayed.

One from Bill Mudge read: "I lost 45 pounds and 13 inches in two months by exercising five times a week."

John W. Moore stated: "I've been working out at the Milford Body Shop for the



Barb Smith uses Lat Machine to improve upper torso

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ST 200 String Trimmer/Brush Cutter
Heavy Duty
Reliable 31.1 cc engine
Heavy duty
multipurpose line
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14" Super 2
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All other model Chain Saws on Sale

The Waterbug Pump
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Sale \$149.95

• CD Ignition
• Garden Hose discharge
• 17' suction hose
• Weighs 10 lbs.
• 1350 g.p.m.
• 48 gal.
• 1.6 cu. in. engine
• Centrifugal pump

RETURN SAW CHAIN SPECIALS

Reg.	SALE
12" 48L	\$15.29
14" 53L	16.79
16" 59L	18.79
20" 70L	21.95
24" 81L	25.79

Super Chisel Pro Chain available at reduced prices
Regular or low profile
25 foot roll of 3/8 chain \$55.00

Extra Savings! \$200 Off above Chains
with this ad expires May 28, 1982

PROFESSIONAL Guide Bar Sale

FREE Chain Loop
With purchase of following bars
20" Bar (Replaceable Sprocket Tip) Reg. \$76.00 **Sale \$44.00**
16" Bar (Replaceable Tip) Reg. \$68.00 **Sale \$40.00**

For models with chain 380, SXL, 180, SEZ, XL12, 410, 550

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16 hp Tractor with Mower
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• Hydraulic drive
• High capacity 1800 lbs. lift
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Reg. \$4349.00
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10 hp Tractor with Mower
Reg. \$2780.00
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SAVE \$1300
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NEW HUDSON POWER

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-4
53535 Grand River at Haas 2 miles West of Wixom Road 437-1444

Classified Ad? Call
348-3024

Arrival of May starts summer garden season

The month of May kicks off the warm-weather gardening season for much of Michigan. Timely tasks suggested by Michigan State University Extension Specialists include:

- **PRUNE** spring-flowering shrubs after they finish blooming. Remove old, damaged, weak or poorly-placed branches, retaining the young, vigorous growth to bear flowers next year.
- **REMOVE** rhododendron flowers as they fade.
- **CANKERWORMS** in shade and ornamental trees can be serious defoliators. Look for thin, green or brown caterpillars that move about with a distinct inch-worm motion as they feed on tree leaves. When infestations are severe, the caterpillars dangle down from the trees on fine silk threads. The recommended control is Bacillus thuringiensis, a bacterial disease of caterpillars sold as Dipel and Thuricide.

• **CHECK** pine trees and other ornamentals for sawfly larvae. Though they look like caterpillars, they are the immature stage of members of a non-stinging wasp family rather than butterflies or moths. Sawfly larvae often feed in large numbers, and they raise their heads when disturbed. Control them with Sevin or malathion.

• **TO CONTROL** tent caterpillars in fruit and ornamental trees, remove the caterpillars and their tents by hand or spray the foliage of infested trees with Bacillus thuringiensis.

• **PLANT TREES**, shrubs and ground covers. Before planting, remove all non-biodegradable materials — such as plastic cord, plastic wrap and wire — from root balls, trunks and stems. If left in place, they will eventually girdle and kill plants. Water thoroughly after planting and every week 10 to 14 days during dry weather.

• **SET VEGETABLE** transplants outdoors during the day for 10 to 14 days before you intend to plant them to give them a chance to get used to outdoor conditions.

• **SEVEN** to 10 days before the average date of the last spring frost in your area, plant snap beans and sweet corn. Though these crops are susceptible to frost damage, they usually take a week or longer to germinate and emerge from the soil.

• **AFTER THE SOIL** has warmed up and the danger of frost is past, plant seeds of cucumbers, melons, squash and pumpkins, and set out plants of tomatoes, peppers and eggplant.

• **PLANT SEEDS** of cool-weather crops such as onions, beets, lettuce, spinach, carrots and radishes for the second and third times. To protect the root vegetables against maggot, sprinkle diazinon on the planting furrow according to label directions.

• **TRANSPLANT** vegetables and flowers on a cloudy day or in the evening so they have a chance to get over the shock of being transplanted before they are subjected to direct sunlight. They may need shading for a few days and protection against high winds. Placing cutworm collars around them is a good idea, too.

• **REMOVE** the blossoms from all strawberries planted this spring. Allowing them to bear fruit this year will drastically reduce yields in future years.

• **REMOVE** unwanted sucker growth around raspberries when the new shoots are about a foot tall.

• **THIN APPLES** and peaches about three weeks after flower petals fall. Space fruits about eight inches apart. This will give you larger, better quality fruits.

• **CONTINUE** a regular disease and insect control program in fruit trees.

• **WATER NEW** or renovated lawns during dry weather to help grass plants get well established before hot weather.

• **IN LATE MAY** or early June, fertilize established lawns with one to 1½ pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet. Applying nitrogen before mid-May can increase the likelihood that susceptible varieties will develop Fusarium blight, a serious turf disease. It also restricts root development and necessitates extra mowing.

• **FERTILIZE** spring-flowering bulbs before or during bloom.

• **REMOVE FADING** flowers from spring-blooming bulbs so plants don't channel energy into producing seeds instead of building a supply of food in the bulb for next year's growth.

• **FERTILIZE** roses when they begin to grow.

• **AS SOON AS** new growth appears on roses, begin spraying regularly with an all-purpose rose spray to control insects and diseases.

• **PLANT GLADS**, dahlias, cannas and other summer-flowering bulbs through the end of the month.

• **DIVIDE OLD** chrysanthemums and plant new ones. Pinch about ½ inch from each growing tip to encourage plants to send out side shoots.

• **AFTER THE AVERAGE** date of the last spring frost in your area, plant tuberous begonias, impatiens, wax begonias, caladium and coleus in shaded areas, and light-loving annuals such as moss rose, petunias, Alyssum and geranium in sunny spots.

• **GO MUSHROOM** hunting. May is morel month in Michigan.

Borer beetle poses threat to birches

The European white birch, with its stark white, peeling bark and its pendulous branches, is a favorite accent tree for Michigan landscapes. Unfortunately, it's also a favorite host of the bronze birch borer, a small (¼-inch) metallic beetle whose larvae tunnel through and damage the tree's growing tissue, or cambium. The eventual result of repeated attacks is severe dieback of the upper crown and the gradual decline and death of the tree.

Gary Simmons, forest entomologist at Michigan State University, suggests that the most effective way to control bronze birch borer damage is to avoid planting trees susceptible to borer attack.

The European white birch (including the cutleaf varieties) is the species of birch most often infested.

Paper birch, another Michigan native, has a creamy, white bark that peels readily, does not, however, have the weeping habit of the cutleaf variety of European white birch. Like the river birch, a native North American birch with salmon-pink, papery bark, and the gray birch, another Michigan native, it is considered resistant to bronze birch borer attack and so is recommended for planting.

• **KEEP** trees growing by fertilizing in spring or fall, watering during dry weather and mulching to retain soil moisture. (Mulching also eliminates the need to mow right up to the tree trunk and so may prevent injuries to the tree by lawn care equipment. Female borer adults seem to be attracted to the injured bark when they're looking for egg-laying sites.)

• **REMOVE** and destroy or burn for firewood any dead branches or trees. Do this before adults begin emerging in early to mid-June to reduce the number of egg-laying adults available to infest new trees.

• **CONTROL** birch leaf miners by spraying.

Landscape mulching provides many benefits

Pooling Mother Nature might not be so nice, but imitating her is okay. Take, for instance, the matter of mulch.

Urban foresters at Michigan State University point out that the forest floor is covered with a natural mulch of fallen leaves and other organic materials. This loose, protective layer — called duff — helps keep soil cool and moist and prevent erosion.

As it gradually decomposes, it returns plant nutrients to the soil where they can be taken up by other plants.

Landscape mulches help maintain uniform soil temperatures; increase water absorption; reduce run-off and reduce water evaporation so that there's less need to water trees during the summer; and protect the soil against erosion and compaction.

Because a thick mulch around the base of a tree eliminates the need to mow right up to it, mulching also protects plants against mechanical damage by lawn care equipment.

For best results, the foresters advise cultivating the soil before applying mulches. They recommend 2-4 inches of mulch during the growing season and 3-5 inches during the winter.

They advise against using black plastic, aluminum foil or any other water-proof material under the mulch. Such materials will help keep grass and weeds from growing up through the mulch, but they also prevent water from penetrating the soil.

They also caution against using grass clippings from herbicide-treated lawns as mulch. These clippings may contain enough herbicide residue to harm plants mulched with them.

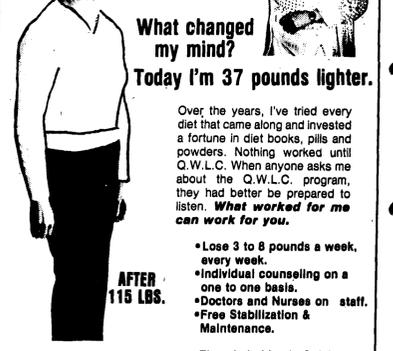
Avoid tamping mulches up against the main stem or trunk of young plants, especially during the winter, the foresters advise. Rodents may take cover under the mulch and gnaw the plant by gnawing off the bark.

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Betty Ryan Dearborn, MI

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104 Household Goods
USED refrigerators, ranges, and other appliances. Solas, 2501 W. 13th St., Grand Rapids, MI 49508.
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107 Miscellaneous
BICYCLES 20 inch girls, \$15. 20 inch boys, \$15. 26 inch girls, \$25. 26 inch boys, \$25.
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108 Miscellaneous
PLUMBING supplies. Myers pumps, Bruner water pumps, Imperial cast iron pumps, pumps, Martin's Landscaping and Plumbing Supply, 1000 E. Grand Rapids, MI 49508.

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment
ALL bark or branch chips, wood chips, minimum delivery 3 cu. yds. for 1/2 yourself landscapers. Federal Corp., 1700 Mason Rd., Grand Rapids, MI 49508.

111 Farm Equipment
SPEER Orchards closed for the season. Thank you for your patronage. See you next year.
WHEAT straw, \$1 per bale. 1000 E. Grand Rapids, MI 49508.

112 Farm Equipment
NEW Ford 8N, runs good, needs paint, \$1,200. Best of kind. One John Deere 5, manual start, 2000 cc, \$500. Best of kind. See you next year.

113 Household Pets
SHELTIE, sable and white female, 11 weeks, AKC. \$1322-2514.
SPRINGER spaniel, male, all white, 10 weeks, \$250. See you next year.

114 Household Pets
SHELTIE, sable and white female, 11 weeks, AKC. \$1322-2514.
SPRINGER spaniel, male, all white, 10 weeks, \$250. See you next year.

115 Help Wanted
DENTAL assistant needed. Part-time, 3-5 days a week. \$10.00 per hour. See you next year.

116 Business
INTERVIEWING persons interested in full or part-time careers in new company. See you next year.

117 Firewood
ATTENTION: Summer sales now on hardwood. \$35 split, \$30 cut, \$25 log. See you next year.

118 Miscellaneous
ARE you serious about losing weight? 10 to 20 pounds in 2 weeks. See you next year.

119 Miscellaneous
CABLE TV service. Installation, 6 months free. See you next year.

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CABLE TV service. Installation, 6 months free. See you next year.

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Doctor's HOUSE CALL

Do you have a medical question or problem? Write to Woodland Medical Center/Novi, care of Siger-Livingston Publications, Post Office Box 160, Northville, Michigan 48167. Personal replies are not possible.

Woodland Medical Center/Novi stresses that individual treatment begins with a physician's first-hand diagnosis; information in this column is not a substitute for a physician's first-hand diagnosis. Woodland provides the information in this column in conjunction with Siger-Livingston Publications as a public service only; no physician-patient relationship is created.

Q. Three years ago I developed arthritis. I am in my early 40s and have become somewhat incapacitated. This is causing considerable strain on my family. It is most difficult to cope.

I don't think people understand the adjustments that must be made. I am just now beginning to adjust and so are other members of my family. Perhaps a discussion of this would help others going through the same difficulty.

A. You have raised a very important subject and have described a situation which all too often, the domestic turmoil that may arise in any illness. Because of its chronic nature, arthritis is an illness that can have particularly far-reaching effects on domestic relationships and family dynamics.

When one member of a family becomes incapacitated for any reason, there are bound to be new demands, new responsibilities placed on other family members. Often, there needs to be a frank reevaluation of functions and roles within the family setting.

The first step to be taken is realistic attitude by the patient toward his or her illness. Medical care is to be sought and instructions with regard to therapy and medicine followed faithfully.

This is particularly true in the case of arthritis. Much can be done, and the arthritic can, in most cases, lead a reasonably normal life within a new set of guidelines.

It is not always simple. Arthritic victims may initially deny the existence of their illness, and medical care is shunned. If appropriate therapy is not started early, serious incapacitation may appear.

As this begins to happen, the person may become even further isolated. Friends and family are gradually alienated. Sexual relationships are abandoned. Depression ensues, and family relationships are torn apart.

This is admittedly a grim worst case scenario. Fortunately, with the great advances made in arthritis treatment and therapy, it is becoming less prevalent.

Most arthritides today understand that sources of help are open, and many different forms of medicine and rehabilitation therapy are available.

The doctor has several medicines which to select — from aspirin to many newer drugs for control of the inflammation of rheumatoid arthritis. As you probably have already been told, it is important to exercise arthritic joints. The doctor can help in this by establishing a sensible exercise program that does not enhance joint damage.

You have apparently learned this lesson through your personal experience. You apparently have a family which also has recognized the reality of your illness. It is to be hoped that others in your situation will take an example from you and, as you said, "learn to adjust."

Many strong emotional and physical factors come to bear on any family with an ill member, whether due to arthritis or any other chronic illness. All too often, though, the underlying emotional events are not recognized.

For this reason, some families could benefit from professional counseling, and in some cases, family therapy. A discussion of this would help others going through the same difficulty.

Physical factors come to bear on any family with an ill member, whether due to arthritis or any other chronic illness. All too often, though, the underlying emotional events are not recognized.

whirlpools, hot liquid wax, a simple hot tub bath or even massage can be just as effective. And there is diathermy for electrically producing deep heat. Some methods are more effective than others at certain depths and in certain kinds of tissue.

But, ultrasound has its place and is not a gimmick. Yes, it could be part of a total therapy program in arthritic control. Any heat might be. Heat can be a valuable asset in that condition no matter how it is delivered, because it has the effect of dilating (expanding) blood vessels, thus promoting more brisk circulation in injured areas.

Since you mention arthritides specifically, it should be noted that heat alone is not the answer in arthritic therapy. The doctor has to plan a total program, of which heat is but a small part.

That program has to include daily periods of total rest of the inflamed arthritic joints. And there should be a carefully worked out program of exercise of the joints so that they do not become immobilized.

The time of exercise depends a lot on when periods of relative freedom from pain occur. The object is to exercise the joints within as full a range of motion as is possible without pain. And heat can help.

Heat, whether delivered ultrasonically or by a hot tub bath, helps loosen joints and increase circulation so that joints can be moved more easily without pain.

As to ultrasound therapy specifically, if your doctor is satisfied that there is no abnormality causing the early menopause, it can be considered a normal occurrence for her, and she need not worry over. Nor should it necessarily have any longterm significance for her health.

Contrary to popular belief, it is not possible to predict the age of menopause onset from the experience of the mother or other females in the family. True, there is a slight tendency for premature menopause to occur within some families, but the occurrence is not strong enough to call it hereditary, or anything approaching that.

It might be helpful to mention here another often misunderstood fact about menopause. It is, as was mentioned, a normal occurrence, a certain phase of a woman's life. Many pass through with no problems.

For some women there is only a progressive scantiness of the period, or

tempt with the circuit court that granted you the judgment of divorce. It is true that it might be to the best interest of the minor children that they go to live with your wife for Easter rather than to Florida with you for Easter vacation. However, it is quite likely that though you are in Florida the children will attend services with you.

Your wife must obey the order of the circuit court. If she fails to obey the order, it is quite likely the judge will punish her for contempt and admonish her not to violate the order of the court again and order her to respect the visitation privileges that the court awarded to you.

Q. My wife and I are working and would like to open an Individual Retirement Account. What is the maximum amount we are permitted to deposit in an IRA?

A. The new limits of Individual Retirement Accounts are \$2,000 or 100 percent of compensation, whichever is less, for individuals. In effect, this means anyone who earned \$2,000 or more can contribute up to \$2,000. Working couples who file jointly can now contribute up to \$4,000, or a total of \$4,000, but the IRAs must be separately maintained.

Q. What are the new Keogh annual contribution limits?

A. Up to \$15,000 or 15 percent of self-employment, whichever is less.

Q. Last year my wife and I were divorced. The judgement of divorce provided that I should have my two minor children on alternate birthdays and holidays. Last year my wife had the children for Easter. This year she is asking me to have them for Easter. I would like to know if she can force me to have them for Easter. What can I do to have my wife give me the children as the court ordered?

A. Please proceed to retain an attorney immediately. If the association has filed a lien against your property, you must proceed through the circuit court, filing a complaint against the association. Also, obtain an order from the court removing the lien that they filed against your property.

Further advise your purchaser that if you lost your land contract to the seller that would wipe out his contract as well as yours. In order to protect yourself, you must foreclose immediately when your purchaser is in default.

Q. I purchased a 1/2 acre wooded lot near Houghton Lake. The price included a black top road. Nothing was said about joining an association. Three or four years later, I received a letter asking me to join the association. The letter stated, I said I did not want to join.

They finally started the association, charging each lot owner \$50 per year for dues. I refused to pay the dues. I have received letters asking me to pay the dues. Finally I received a letter from their attorney trying to collect my back dues of approximately \$200. I refused to pay. Finally I received a letter stating that they were placing a lien on my property. I would like to know if she can force me to join the association and quit harassing me?

A. Please write your land contract purchaser that you cannot give him an extension of time. Notify him that your

skipped periods, or missing of several periods. The pattern is all quite predictable. These women may experience only the slightest of discomforts, and some will have none at all.

For others, there can be real difficulty. It can be a troublesome phase of life, marked by the well-known hot flashes, nervousness, sleeplessness or depression. A woman experiencing these symptoms should not hesitate to report them to her physician. The doctor recognizes this potential for troublesome menopause and knows that some women have greater problems than others.

There are things that can be done to help a woman over this period. If the symptoms are severe enough, the doctor, after carefully assessing the woman's history, may decide that she is a candidate for female hormone medicine — estrogen.

This helps make up for the lack of estrogen that results from the diminished activity of her ovaries. It can be taken by tablet or by injection. It almost always helps somewhat.

However, not every woman is a candidate for this therapy, and if the doctor declines to prescribe it, he very likely has good reason for that decision based on the individual woman.

As with many medical topics, it is difficult to generalize about menopause, either as to its significance or to treatment. The woman's own physician, armed with all the pertinent facts is the only judge.

Q. I have heard about ultrasound for various things, such as diagnosis. Is it also used for arthritic joints? Could it be used to ease pain from injury or arthritis? Just what is ultrasound?

A. Sound is a collection of vibrations. Bang a cymbal and soundwaves radiate from it and they strike the ear mechanism, the result is sound. Ultrasound refers to sound whose vibrations are so rapid and small that they cannot be heard by the human ear. That's what the phrase means, beyond hearing.

Probably the most important use of ultrasound has been in diagnosis. A machine generates soundwaves of a certain frequency, which when they are directed at the body, rebound from a more dense structure, like the gall bladder.

These waves are collected by a device that displays them in the shape of that organ. In this way, doctors can get a clear picture of an organ without having to look at it directly. It is a valuable tool and, like the x-ray, has its place in diagnosis, especially when trying to visualize some structure deep in the body.

Now, in addition to being able to bound back to form pictures, ultrasound also has the capability, when generated at certain frequencies, to cause heat deep inside the body. Of course, it is not the only way of delivering therapeutic heat, and it is not always the best way in every case.

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Sports

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, May 5, 1982

Awesome Warrior thinclads romp to another impressive win

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In the nightcap, South Lyon drew first blood in the fourth when it scored its lone run on a wild pitch by Shankel.

Novi did all of its scoring in the fifth when it scored two runs on two consecutive overthrows at third by the South Lyon catcher.

"They were tough games. Both teams played well," said Roy Tinsley, coach of the Wildcats.

Although both pitchers tired near the end of the nightcap, Tinsley said he offered Shankel a little advice to help her get through the seventh inning.

"I told her 'whatever you've let me tell you better pull out of your hat, 'ave it (the game),' he explained.

Shankel promptly struck out the side to end the game.

"I think she was a little rusty. She was directing the ball instead of just relaxing and throwing," he said.

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Shankel foils Lions in twinbill

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Novi's Lisa Palka sets to tag Karen Wongstrom

Central hitters struggling at plate

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Wildcats thinclads fall to KVC powers

Bob Smith doesn't care how many meets his Novi boys' track team wins this year.

The second-year coach is more concerned with how much his team improves as the Kensington Valley Conference and regional meets draw near.

The young Wildcat squad did not disappoint Smith as they showed some improvement despite losing 85-47 to Howell on Tuesday and 73-59 to South Lyon on Thursday. Novi is now 0-2 in the KVC and 3-3 overall.

Some of Smith's thinclads are ready to break school records or already have this season. In the Howell meet, Chris Lonergan won the high jump with a leap of 6-2 which is just two inches shy of the school record.

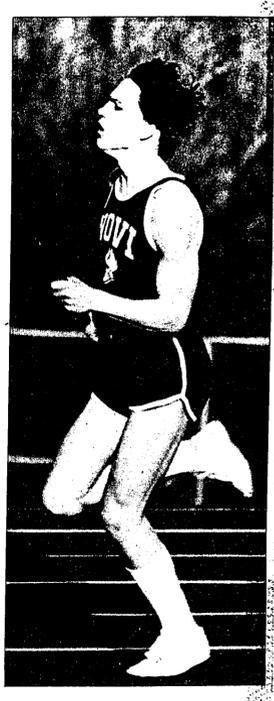
Dave Whitehead led a Wildcat sweep in the long jump with his best leap of 19.5. Steve Chase finished second at 18.4, while Mike Serra was third with a 17.9 effort.

The 800-yard relay team of Greg Prost, Dave Williams, Paul Boyd and Whitehead topped first with a 1:38.0 clocking.

Boyd took first in the 440-yard dash with a time of 53.3 which is just two seconds off his record time he set last year. Williams took the only other Novi first in the meet by winning the 220 with a time of 24.0.

Smith was just as pleased with a couple of other efforts. Jim Kohli broke the five minute mark in the mile with a 4:57.2 clocking even though he did not place, and Greg Prost turned in a 56.2 in the 440.

Smith also received a pleasant surprise from Brian Jordan, a newcomer to the team, who ran the 800 in 2:14.3 after one day of practice. Kohli turned in a 2:13.1 in the same event for second.



Novi's Dave Whitehead mans relay leg

Warriors top Mustang team

Walled Lake Western's tennis team came back from a loss to Western Six (W-6) Conference foe Plymouth Canton to register victories over W-6 rival Northville and non-league opponent Milford Lakeland last week.

The Warriors now stand 3-2 overall and 1-1 in W-6 action.

The 5-2 win over Northville marked the first time Western has beaten a Mustang squad "in a long time," said Noah Gregory, coach of the Warrior netters.

Don Peasley started the winning ways with a 6-3, 6-4 verdict at first singles, while Chris Smith recorded a 6-4, 7-5 triumph at second singles. Karl Buttenmiller was a 6-2, 6-4 winner at third singles.

The first doubles team of Dan Smith and Terry Sova, who have gone unbeaten all year, were 6-3, 6-3 winners. The third team of Mike Peasley and Mickey Polson were 6-3, 6-4 winners.

In the triumph over Lakeland, Spencer Solomon marked his return to action with a tough 7-7, 6-2, 6-4 verdict at first singles. He had been out of action because of a broken hand.

Don Peasley was a 7-2, 6-3 winner at first singles, while Smith was a 6-1, 7-6 victor at second singles.

All three doubles teams won with Smith and Sova winning 7-5, 6-1 at first doubles; Leroy Schultz and Bill Harper winning 6-0, 6-1 at second doubles; and Mike Peasley and Chris Rigg winning 6-1, 6-4 at third doubles.

The Warriors did not fare as well against Canton, however, as they suffered a 5-2 setback. The only victories were registered by Smith and Sova at first doubles and Schultz and Mike Peasley at second doubles.

Gregory said things have been falling in place for his squad lately and there's now more stability in both singles and doubles play than at the start of the season.

The Warriors faced their toughest W-6 opponent of the season when they took on Farmington Harbor Monday. "They're the toughest team in the league and they have a lot of returning players," he said.

In their action this week, Western also plays host to Farmington today (Wednesday) and Walled Lake Central on Friday. Both matches begin at 4 p.m.

Marsh busts vault record as Warriors take a pair

Brian Marsh soared to a new school record in the pole vault last week, but he wasn't the only member of the Walled Lake Western boys' track team who was flying high.

All the Warriors were soaring last week as Coach Dennis Kenney's charges raced to a pair of easy victories, dumping Walled Lake Central 101-31 on Tuesday and then coming back for a 90-42 triumph over Northville on Thursday.

The two victories enabled the Warriors to up their record to 2-0-1 on the season. They tied Plymouth Canton in the first meet of the season two weeks ago. The Warriors are now one 1-0-1 in the Western Six Conference.

Marsh's record-breaking vault came against Northville as he capped the week by soaring 12-9 to eclipse the former school record of 12-8 set by Jerry Driscoll back in 1971. It was the oldest school record on the books.

"It was a great effort," said Kenney of his outstanding senior pole vaulter. "Everybody was watching, and he just soared up and over the bar at 12-9. It was a beautiful moment."

The Warriors looked awesome in the 101-31 conquest of Central as they won 14 of 16 events and swept all three places in both the 800 and 3200 meters.

Marsh won the pole vault at 12-0, but the big guns were Aldo Buttazoni, Paul Imms and Mike O'Brien who won two events apiece. Buttazoni won the high jump (5-8) and 110 meter high hurdles (16:59); Imms claimed top honors in the shot put (46-2) and discus (122-0); and O'Brien won the 800 meters (1:15) and 200 meters (23.9).

Other Warrior winners against Central were freshman John Doria in the long jump (17-4), Mark Wagner in the 800 meters (2:07.62), Chris Mein in the 1600 meters (4:54.0), Steve Walsh in the 3200 meter relay (1:39.0) and Burnham, Marsh, Wagner and Rohde won the 1600 meter relay (3:44.0).

The Warriors were almost as impressive in the 90-42 conquest of Northville as they won 12 of 16 events and swept the discus, 440 and the low and high hurdles.

In addition to Marsh's record-setting vault, the Warriors got first place finishes in the field events from Paul Imms in the shot (46-2), Steve Walsh in the discus (122-0) and John Doria in the long jump (17-4).

Winners in the track events were Mike O'Brien in the 220 (24.4), Buttazoni in the 120 high hurdles (17:2), Tim Rohde in the 330 low hurdles (42.8), Bruce Martin in the 440 (56.6) and Mark Wagner in the 880 (2:07).

The Warriors also won all three relays with Mike O'Brien, John O'Brien, Buttazoni and Martin taking the 400 relay (47.3); Rohde, Wagner, Imms and Martin winning the 800 relay (1:38.6) and Wagner, Rich Peck, Martin and Marsh taking the mile relay (3:48).

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THE 1982 DETROIT Tigers sandlot benefit game against the Cincinnati Reds is scheduled for Thursday, May 6. All proceeds will go to support youth baseball, T-ball and youth softball programs in Novi. Prices are \$8 for box seats, \$7 for reserved seats, \$4.50 for grandstand and \$3 for bleachers. Call Novi Parks and Rec offices at 349-1976 for more information.

SUMMER FUN PASSES at the Bonaventure Roller skating Center are available at discount prices through Novi Parks and Recreation. The \$10 passes are good for \$20 worth of admissions (10 sessions). Skate rental is not included. There is no limit on pass purchase.

Farmington surprises Central's net squad

In coach Frank Jasieniecki's eyes, Walled Lake Central's tennis team learned a lesson Monday afternoon.

The previously undefeated Vikings left their court for the first time and battled Farmington, and contrary to popular belief before the match began, the Falcons didn't prove to be a pushover.

In fact, when the final rally had ended, Farmington was on the high side of a 4-3 score and Central's five-match win streak was history.

"We kind of expected to walk right in and beat them at least 5-2," remarked Jasieniecki. "We'll chalk it up to experience. We were humbled a bit today."

Central captured all three doubles matches, but was unable to gain the match victory by taking a singles contest. Farmington registered four straight-set triumphs in singles.

It took John Boone and Kevin Beers at first doubles, Rick Russell and Andy Phelps at second doubles and Scott Armstrong and Joe Durand three sets each to dispose of their Farmington counterparts.

The Falcons' top two players, Scott Davis and Doug Button, among the best in the state, made easy work of Daryl Pigeon and Jim McLeod respectively. Eric Pigeon fell to Darren Lorus, 6-4, 7-5 in the closest of the singles matches. Rich Fries completed the singles sweep by dumping Central's Steve Erwin.

Last week's action was more pleasant. The Vikings blanked Milford, 7-0, using many of their younger players.

Last Wednesday, the netters tumbled Plymouth Canton, a team which Jasieniecki figured would give his team all it could handle.

Daryl Pigeon was a 2-6, 6-2, 6-2 winner over Tom Posley at first singles. Eric Pigeon won at third singles, and the doubles teams of Boone-Beers, Russell-Phelps and Armstrong-Durand were all triumphant.

Jasieniecki is looking forward to facing Livonia Stevenson next Monday. The Spartans own a 5-2 win over Farmington, so the Central mentor is hoping for a performance similar to that which the team turned in against Canton.

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ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 432 E. Nichols Walled Lake 48388 Phone: 624-2871 Church Services, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding 348-3847	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45201 11 Mile at Tall Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 348-3847
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 348-2822 9:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery 9:50 a.m. Church School, all ages 11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery R. Griffith, K. Kirkby, Pastors	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4440 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. P.O. Box 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School Tall Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger - 478-9265	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Tall & Beck, Novi Phone 348-1175 Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School, 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 23853 Beck Road, Novi South of Ten Mile 348-4259 Pastor W. W. Smith Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 8:30 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Formerly NOVI ALBANY LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ex. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:00 a.m. Novi Middle School North Tall Rd., south from Grand River Gene E. Lattike, Pastor-349-0565	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 6:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awards & Test.) 624-5434

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Warriors top Mustang team

Walled Lake Western's tennis team came back from a loss to Western Six (W-6) Conference foe Plymouth Canton to register victories over W-6 rival Northville and non-league opponent Milford Lakeland last week.

The Warriors now stand 3-2 overall and 1-1 in W-6 action.

The 5-2 win over Northville marked the first time Western has beaten a Mustang squad "in a long time," said Noah Gregory, coach of the Warrior netters.

Don Peasley started the winning ways with a 6-3, 6-4 verdict at first singles, while Chris Smith recorded a 6-4, 7-5 triumph at second singles. Karl Buttenmiller was a 6-2, 6-4 winner at third singles.

The first doubles team of Dan Smith and Terry Sova, who have gone unbeaten all year, were 6-3, 6-3 winners. The third team of Mike Peasley and Mickey Polson were 6-3, 6-4 winners.

In the triumph over Lakeland, Spencer Solomon marked his return to action with a tough 7-7, 6-2, 6-4 verdict at first singles. He had been out of action because of a broken hand.

Don Peasley was a 7-2, 6-3 winner at first singles, while Smith was a 6-1, 7-6 victor at second singles.

All three doubles teams won with Smith and Sova winning 7-5, 6-1 at first doubles; Leroy Schultz and Bill Harper winning 6-0, 6-1 at second doubles; and Mike Peasley and Chris Rigg winning 6-1, 6-4 at third doubles.

The Warriors did not fare as well against Canton, however, as they suffered a 5-2 setback. The only victories were registered by Smith and Sova at first doubles and Schultz and Mike Peasley at second doubles.

Gregory said things have been falling in place for his squad lately and there's now more stability in both singles and doubles play than at the start of the season.

The Warriors faced their toughest W-6 opponent of the season when they took on Farmington Harbor Monday. "They're the toughest team in the league and they have a lot of returning players," he said.

In their action this week, Western also plays host to Farmington today (Wednesday) and Walled Lake Central on Friday. Both matches begin at 4 p.m.

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Novi nine still in KVC title chase

Bob Weinburger can't wait till this week is over so he can find out exactly where his Novi baseball team stands in the Kensington Valley Conference.

The Wildcats remain in the hunt for the KVC crown after coming out of last week's league action with a 2-2 mark. The Wildcats swept a doubleheader from Howell, 6-4 and 3-0, on Tuesday but dropped a twinbill to South Lyon, 6-2 and 3-1, Friday.

Weinburger believes five teams have a shot at winning the KVC title. With some of the top teams battling each other this week, the title picture should be a little clearer.

Currently, Novi is tied for third with Hartland and South Lyon at 2-2 behind Lakeland (3-0) and Brighton (4-0).

Eric Deline hurled Novi to the 6-4 victory over Howell in the first game of Tuesday's twinbill. He went seven innings and allowed four runs on nine hits, while striking out seven.

The Wildcats slowly pecked away at Howell to gain the victory as they scored twice in the second and fourth innings and added single tallies in the third and fifth frames.

Tim Bunker, Steve Kramer and Joe Fitzgerald all had run-producing singles, while Deline and Mark Stoner each collected two-out run-scoring doubles. Jim Winkler drove in a run with a ground out.

Todd Faulkner hurled a shutout in the nightcap which was called on account of darkness in the bottom of the sixth with Novi leading 6-0. Because the inning was not completed, the score reverts back to the previous inning, thus Novi's 3-0 victory.

Deline slashed three hits in the contest and Kramer and Moran each drove in a run.

Faulkner was the benefactor of the Novi hitting and helped his own cause by throwing five innings of shutout ball. He allowed just two hits, while fanning four Highland hitters.

However, South Lyon was not as kind to the Wildcats Friday as it clawed its way to a pair of victories over Novi in 1981.

Pete Gavialis went the first 4 1/2 innings to suffer the loss. He was relieved by Bunker.

Novi held a 2-0 lead after four innings but the Lions exploded for five runs in the fifth on four hits and three Wildcat errors. The Lions sealed the win with an insurance run in the sixth.

Weinburger thought his team would take South Lyon in the opener, but credited the Lions for coming back to steal victory from the jaws of defeat.

"They were ready to be taken, but they finally woke up," opined the veteran Novi mentor.

"We were hitting the ball in the air. If we hit it on the ground we might force some errors like they did on us. Their infield is hard, but that's baseball," he added.

In the nightcap, South Lyon scored two of its runs on a wild pitch and added a single tally in the sixth. Kramer singled home the lone Novi run in the second.

The Wildcats have three games on tap this week. They meet Brighton in a doubleheader today (Wednesday) and then play host to Walled Lake Western Friday at 4 p.m. Next Tuesday, they're slated to host Pinckney at 4 p.m.

Strong pitching boosts hopes of Western nine

Pitching was the big question mark for the Walled Lake Western baseball team at the start of the season. But it isn't any more.

Steve DeMar got two more fine pitching performances from Kirk Czarnecki and Guy Whittington last week as the Warriors split a pair of games with Plymouth Canton 3-2 on Monday before blanking Northville 9-0 on Wednesday.

The Warriors are now 1-1 in the Western Six and 2-0 overall.

Actually, the 3-2 loss to Canton was something of a moral victory. The Chiefs are simply one of the best teams in the state and hands-down favorites to defend their Western Six title this year.

What's more, Canton threw their ace, Dan Smith, against the Warriors and Smith was merely 10-0 during the '81 campaign.

Kirk Czarnecki drew the starting nod for Western and performed admirably before giving way to Guy Whittington in the sixth. Canton put together three doubles to take a 2-0 lead in the second and then added an unearned run in the fourth to up their margin to 3-0.

The Warriors, meanwhile, collected seven hits off Smith but were unable to cross the plate until the sixth when they tallied a pair of runs.

After Oakley Watkins was retired on a long flyball to open the frame, Doug Day and Mitch Panczyk stroked singles, and Mark Johnson knocked them both home with a triple to right center. With the tying run on third and just one down, Smith knuckled down to retire the side and preserve the victory.

Guy Whittington was the big story in the 9-0 conquest of Northville as he allowed just three hits in upping his record to 2-0. The junior right-hander struck out five and yielded just one walk in going the distance.

Oakley Watkins provided all the offense the Warriors needed by belting his second home run of the year in the first inning.

DeMar is understandably pleased with the way things have gone so far for his Warrior nine. The pitching corps, headed by Whittington and abetted by Czarnecki and freshman Dan Gabriel, has exceeded expectations. And the hitters, sparked by Watkins and Johnson, have also come through.

Warrior softball squad rolls to three straight

Walled Lake Western's crack softball team is picking up right where the Warriors' crack volleyball team left off.

The Warriors posted three straight victories last week and now stand 2-0 in the Western Six (W-6) Conference and 4-0 overall.

After squeezing past Plymouth Canton 3-2 in a key W-6 encounter Monday, the Warriors roared to a 16-3 rout of Northville on Wednesday and then made it three in a row by dumping Walled Lake Central 6-3 on Friday.

Easily the most important game of the week was the 3-2 squeaker over Canton, a team which threatens to challenge Coach Tom Szcimiski's squad for the W-6 championship.

"It was a good one to win," admitted Szcimiski with a sigh of relief. "That puts us in the driver's seat for the conference title; all we have to do now is hold onto the lead."

Unfortunately, it was also the kind of game which can make coaches age a whole lot faster than intended by mother nature.

Canton scored once in the first, Western knotted the score at 1-1 in the third and then went ahead 2-1 as Kathy Sidor scored on a passed ball in the sixth. And that's when things got interesting.

Canton utilized a hit and three walks to knot the game at 2-2 in the top of the seventh, but the Warriors managed to salvage the victory as Peggy Hathaway singled home Bridget Arens with the winning run in the bottom of the seventh.

After surviving the Canton scare with flying colors, Western romped to a pair of easy wins. The 16-3 triumphy victory over Northville was the most lopsided of the Warriors built up a 7-3 lead through the fourth and then broke the game open with a nine-run surge in the fifth.

Sidor and Michelle Lynch paced the attack with three hits apiece. Both girls also belted home runs. Hathaway and Hunter each contributed two hits to the freewheeling offense.

Kane drew the starting assignment in Friday's 6-3 conquest of Central and responded by giving up five hits while striking out six in going the route on the mound. Central's Kathy Narducci fanned seven Warriors in a strong performance.

Western scored three times in both the fourth and sixth innings to take a 6-1 lead into the seventh but the Vikings tallied twice to narrow the final margin.

Michelle Lynch continued to wave a hot bat as she sparked the offense with two hits, two RBIs and her second home run in as many games.

Novi middle school sets band concert

Area residents are invited to attend a pair of free concerts being given by the Novi Middle School South concert and cadet bands, according to band director Gordon Sellen.

The seventh and eighth grade bands will present four hours of music this Friday night (May 7) at the middle school as part of a band "play-a-thon" to raise money for music camp scholarships.

Each band will perform for a total of two hours, running from 6-10 p.m., Sellen said.

Students have obtained sponsors for the amount of time they play in the concerts.

The students' goal is to raise enough money to finance three scholarships to Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp and two scholarships to a band camp at Novi High School, Sellen said.

"We feel that we have one of the finest band programs around," said the band director.

In addition, the middle school band boosters will conduct a cake walk during the "play-a-thon."

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Living

Troop 54 marks 25th anniversary

It's taken 46 years for Novi's Boy Scout Troop 54 to celebrate its 25th anniversary. With all the ceremony and color connected with scout celebrations, the troop retired its flag last week, marking 25 years as a chartered group even though the troop's history goes back to 1936.

Troop 54's list of past scoutmasters reads like a history of Novi, with some of the city's oldest families contributing time to the troop.

The first scoutmaster was Ralph Forman in 1936, followed by such men as former fire chiefs Fred Loynes and Duane Bell, former firemen Robert Skelenger and Walter Tuck, former city council member William O'Brien, and Charles Totten, John Tymensky and Bill Peas.

According to troop secretary Evelyn Young, there were four years in the middle 1950s when Troop 54 wasn't chartered with the Boy Scouts of America, the national organization that sets criteria for individual scouts and troops. Scoutmaster Bill Scherky in 1957 chartered the troop, starting Troop 54 on its second run for its silver anniversary.

"Times have changed since the group of boys met weekly in Novi's old township hall, the now dilapidated building across from the parks and recreation office. Currently the group meets at Orchard Hills Elementary School and boasts 22 active Scouts, all of whom will receive 25-year troop patches from the Boy Scouts of America to wear on their uniforms."

But one thing that has not changed over the years is Troop 54's emphasis on developing camping skills; the group regularly camps out year-round, attends summer camp and hones its survival skills.

Troop 54 is also an honor troop, having met the requirements of the district council, Clinton Valley. The boys, ages 11-18, participate in community service projects and have a program of rank advancement in accordance with council rules. That program of advancement includes three high achievements: In the troop's history, only three boys have earned Scouting's highest award — the Eagle rank.

Kerry Fear became the first Novi Eagle scout in 1975, followed by Randy Thorpe in 1977 and Jim Young in 1981. Another troop member, Bob Mitchell, transferred to Troop 54 recently, having earlier attained the rank of Eagle.

"Although some scout troops produce Eagle scouts regularly — Eagle factories, Scoutmaster Norm Ross calls them — Troop 54 has practiced the philosophy of letting the individual boys push for the honors on their own," says secretary Evelyn Young, whose three sons were all members of Troop 54.

"Norm Ross very much believes in letting the troop be run by the boys," Young explains. "They really sink or swim by their decisions."

That policy has led to a few hair-raising experiences in the past, including one camping trip when the entire troop had to be rescued by rangers on snowmobiles. "The snow started to fall just as they were driving out," recalls Young of the March, 1975, trip. Loaded on a temperamental old blue school bus, the troop ended up snowed in at a campsite.

"The one thing I remember most," says her son, Paul, "is that when we were in the ranger's station at night, we heard over the radio that a boy — David Young — had been eaten by wild dogs. My brother (David) wasn't there (in the station) yet. Of course it wasn't him ... But it was really wild. That's the one thing I remember."

There is, of course, more to Troop 54's past than the incident Paul Young remembers. Still, much of its history is lost or forgotten because the group has never had its own historian.

With Troop 54 marking its silver anniversary, however, "it's created a lot of interest" in compiling a history of the troop, says Evelyn Young.

The troop is also hoping to create interest in its activities, possibly encouraging other boys to join. To that end, it celebrated its 25th anniversary during April in various ways, including arranging a table display of troop memorabilia at the Novi Library, John Richter, a former scoutmaster, provided relics for the display.

At a potluck dinner last week for troop families and friends, the old troop flag was signed by present members and retired members and a new flag was presented. The Methodist church and the Novi Rotary Club are co-sponsors of the troop and Bob Limbrikt is assistant scoutmaster.

Troop meetings are held every Monday from 7:30-9 p.m. at Orchard Hills School.



Proudly displaying the Troop 54 flag are (left to right) Shawn Molloy, Pat Cannon, Bruce Johnston, Rich Ziegler, Carl Kinzel and John Snider. Troop 54 retired its old standard during 25th anniversary ceremonies recently. Many of Novi's leading citizens have been members of the troop over the years. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

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An Attractive, Economical, Durable Way To Dress Up Your Yard Yourself!

You Can Make Your Home Unique With

Wrought Iron RAILINGS & COLUMNS

\$879 4' x 4' Rail
\$1629 4' x 4' Rail

We stock all the parts for the construction of any wrought iron railing or column. Call today for a free catalog.

HAGGERTY LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

CASH & CARRY PRICES GOOD THRU 5-5-82

HOWELL — 227 N. Barnard (313) 356-6166
Mon. - Sat. 8-5
CLOSED SUNDAYS

WALLED LAKE — 2055 Haggerty Rd. (313) 624-4551
Mon., Thurs. 8-7 • Fri. 8-8:30
Sat. 8-9 • Sun. 10-5

NEW WALLED LAKE HOURS
MON-FRIDAY 8-7
SAT 8-8:30
SUN 10-5
STARTING APRIL

Students honored for industrial arts

Novi Middle School South students walked off with a slew of honors in the metropolitan-area Regional Industrial Arts Fair recently.

Jeff Adema took second place for an aluminum casting. Kenny Saylor took third place for an acrylic napkin holder and regional honors for a wooden pedestal.

The Robert L. LUSSENDEN Co.

It's Spring!
The perfect time to remodel your kitchen or bathroom.

Custom work is what we do best.

Call
626-1808
669-2020

NOTICE

The manufacturer could not fill our order for the "Fireside Serving Bowl" advertised in our "Gifts to Make Mothers' Day" article. This item will be available in mid-June, at which time all items that we will be honored. We regret any inconvenience.

TG&Y



Novi Middle School South students show off their award winning entries in the metropolitan-area Regional Industrial Arts Fair

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

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

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual School Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 14, 1982.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION, CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1982, IS MONDAY, MAY 17, 1982. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON MONDAY, MAY 17, 1982, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerk must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerk's office is open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Douglas A. Whitaker
Secretary, Board of Education

Publish: May 5, 1982

Spring Savings

on solid cherry chests from Ethan Allen.

In classic 18th Century styling with hand-carved Georgian Court finish and brass brass pulls. Specially priced for your convenience.

save \$170
\$199⁷⁵

the Hearthside
Michigan's Largest Ethan Allen Dealer

11000 Woodward St. • 505-442-2870
Southfield • 12 mile at Woodward • 357-7800
10000 Woodward St. • 224-1100 • 11:30-7:00
open Monday thru 8:00 • 224-1100 • 11:30-7:00

Sale ends June 13th

Classified Ad? Call 669-2121

Central hosts blood drive today

A Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Walled Lake Central High School today (Wednesday) from 2-8 p.m.

LAKES CHORUS: The Lakes Community Chorus under the direction of George R. Scott will present a concert featuring Brahms' "Requiem" at Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church in Walled Lake on Thursday, May 13, at 8 p.m.

RICHARDSON SENIORS: A potluck dinner-dance will be held at the Richardson Senior Citizen Center on Friday, May 14, from 6-9 p.m.

Lioness Club show aids Scott Seppala trust fund

Tickets are still available for the fifth annual fashion show and bunco party sponsored by the Novi Lioness Club.

FAMILY FORUM: Co-hosts Tom Call and Myrna Henderson of Novi will explore a variety of topics in May on the Novi Forum radio program.

NOVI CHAMBER: The Chamber of Commerce will hold a working seminar on stress management at the Red Timbers on Tuesday, May 11.

SILVERMAN'S: CREATES THE ULTIMATE SUPER SPECIAL MONDAY ALL YOU CAN EAT TERIYAKI STEAK DINNER

SEE THE LIGHT AND SAVE A BUNDLE. We've lowered prices on five of our finest brass lamps. They're really tremendous values.

Choralaires' spring concert honors Mothers' Day

"In Concert" is the title of the Novi Choralaires' annual spring concert at Fuerst Auditorium this Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: The Athletic Boosters will hold their annual golf outing on May 22 at Bob O Link Golf Course.

NOVI JAYCEES: The Novi Jaycees will hold their annual "Wheels for Life" bike-a-thon on Saturday, May 8.

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Novi Highlights

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Kitty Wagner Has A Special Way of Saying Happy Mother's Day!

Simple, yet elegant, relaxing and luxurious. A gift certificate at Kitty Wagner's. A very special gift which may include a salon facial (two hours of pampering), a body massage, a manicure or pedicure, or a day of beauty (all of the services listed).

Whatever gift you and your Kitty Wagner Specialist design, you'll know you have a personal gift created especially for her.

Mother's Day Gift Certificates may be charged by phone and mailed for your convenience.

Kitty Wagner Facial Salons

Loebmann at Hunter Square Farmington Hills • 626-1211
Twelve Oaks Mall Novi • 349-4550 (Next to Lord & Taylor)

JAYCETTES: Robin Cameron has been elected president of the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary for 1982-83.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS: President Winnie Dobek is seeking new members.

CUB PACK 54: "Growing Things" will be the topic of the May 27 pack meeting.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION: Registrations are still being accepted for the Job Search Workshop.

PIN POINTERS: Barb Pietron won the mystery game.

NOVI F.W.: Donald L. Roe has been elected commander of the Novi F.W.

BAND BOOSTERS: Novi students received first division ratings.

SENIOR CITIZENS: The \$5 registration fee for the May 26 trip to the Camp.

Bike-a-thon will aid St. Jude hospital

Three 10-speed bicycles will be among the prizes when Novi holds its annual "Wheels for Life" bike-a-thon on Saturday, May 8.

Proceeds from the bike-a-thon will be donated to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital to support its research, patient care and education programs.

The Novi Jaycees will donate a 10-speed to the person who collects and submits the most money, while the other two bikes will be raffled off between riders under 10 years of age.

The bike-a-thon will be held in the Novi High School parking lot. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. and the ride will get underway at 9 a.m.

Church Women United in Novi and Northville will celebrate May Fellowship Day at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Novi on Friday, May 7, at 10 a.m.

Guest speaker Sister Rochelle Harper, pastoral minister of Our Lady of Mercy High School in Farmington Hills, will discuss "The Power of Words."

A potluck salad luncheon will follow the service. Participants are asked to bring their own table settings.

Local churches involved in the May Fellowship Day celebration include Church of the Holy Family in Novi, First United Methodist Church of Northville, Novi United Methodist Church, Church of the Holy Cross in Novi, Faith Community United Presbyterian Church in Novi, Our Lady of Victory in Northville, First Presbyterian Church of Northville and St. Williams Catholic Church in Walled Lake.

Church group plans service

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NOVI CHORALAIRES IN CONCERT

NOVI CHORALAIRES IN CONCERT Saturday, May 8, 7:30 P.M. Fuerst Auditorium Novi High School

Tickets at Door Adults \$3 Sr. Citizens \$2 Children under 12 \$2

For Ticket Information 348-2630

For Ticket Information 348-2630

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For Ticket Information 348-2630

For Ticket Information 348-2630

For Ticket Information 348-2630

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Glenlore Golf Club

Glenlore Golf Club PUBLIC COURSE (Closed Tuesday A.M.) Now Open 7 Days A Week Leagues Now Being Formed... Sign-up!

Make New Friends, Mix, Join the Fun! Great Outdoor Recreation, Exercise & Fun! Beginners Welcome, Lessons available

Call 363-7997 Open 7 Days 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. (Tuesday 12-4 P.M.) 2000 Sleeth Rd. Milford 18 Holes-Par 3 The Breedon Family Owners-Pros

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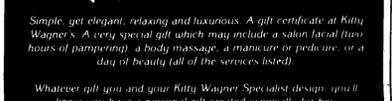
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Countryside Landscaping 43230 W. Seven Mile Rd. Northville - 348-1644 Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Grand Opening Specials For Mother's Day

Hanging Baskets from \$10.95 Rhododendron's 18"-24" \$12.95 Potted Plants from \$6.95

Large Junipers 5 gallon size \$12.95 DWARF FRUIT TREES Shade Trees Flowering Shrubs Many Other Specials Yews Many varieties from \$13.95

Coming: Roses, Bedding Plants & Vegetable Plants

ORTHO KLEENUP ready-to-use Weed & Grass Killer \$3.98

ORTHO ROSE & FLORAL DUST \$3.79

Research Results Conclusive:

Merit Taste Stands Alone.

Extensive research confirms MERIT proven taste alternative to higher tar smoking.

Landmark smoker study confirms that the majority of higher tar smokers who have switched to MERIT have one thing in common—Praise for MERIT taste.

Yes!

Nationwide survey reveals over 90% of MERIT smokers who switched from higher tar are glad they did. In fact, 94% *don't even miss their former brands.*

Further Evidence: 9 out of 10 former higher tar smokers report MERIT an *easy switch*, that they *didn't give up taste in switching*, and that MERIT is the *best-tasting low tar they've ever tried.*

Taste Verdict: MERIT.

Further, extensive unmarked-pack tests confirm that MERIT delivers a winning combination of taste and low tar when compared with higher tar leaders.

Confirmed: The *overwhelming majority* of smokers reported MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading higher tar brands.

Confirmed: When tar levels were revealed, 2 out of 3 chose the MERIT combination of low tar and good taste.

Year after year, in study after study, MERIT remains unbeaten. The *proven* taste alternative to higher tar smoking—is MERIT.



MERIT

Kings & 100's

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

© Philip Morris Inc. 1982

Kings: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar,"
0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 9 mg "tar,"
0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec:81

Supplement to S.E.M. Newspapers, Inc. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Sliger Newspapers, Daily Tribune, Ypsilanti Press and Associated Newspapers.

CHATHAM

DOUBLE COUPONS

ON 5 MANUFACTURER COUPONS WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

All coupons over 50¢ will be redeemed at face value. Amount to be refunded cannot exceed the cost of the coupon item. Limit 1 coupon for any 1 product. Retail store coupons and Free coupons excluded.

NEW LONGER STORE HOURS

MOST STORES OPEN:
MON. THRU FRI. 8 A.M. - 11 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M. - 10 P.M.
SUNDAY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

SAVE

with:
X-Tra Value Coupon!

CHATHAM X-TRA VALUE COUPON

COUPON NOT AVAILABLE IN STORE.

BIG CHIEF

PURE SUGAR

5 LB. BAG 99¢

LIMIT 1 PLEASE

LIMIT 1 BAG PLEASE WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE.

COUPON GOOD MAY 5 THRU MAY 11, 1982.

DOUBLE

Cash Dividends

FOR ALL SENIOR CITIZENS

SAVE

with:
Advertised Specials!

FRESH CUT, BONE IN

BEEF ROUND STEAK

1.88

4 TO 6 LB. AVG.

LB.

CHATHAM ADVERTISED SPECIALS



YELLOW & BLACK LABEL
**HAMBURGER OR
HOT DOG BUNS**
3 ^{\$}1
8-CT. PKGS.



MELLO YELLO,
TAB, SPRITE OR
COKE
8 ¹99
HALF LITER BTL.
PLUS DEPOSIT



20¢ OFF LABEL
**JOY
DISH DETERGENT**
1-PT.
6-OZ. BTL. **99¢**

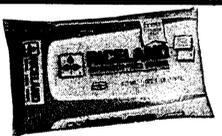
FRUIT BARS, MOLASSES, SUGAR,
BLUEBERRY, JELLY, DATE NUT
**PETRI
SOFT
COOKIES** 10 TO
13-OZ. PKG. **88¢**

**SMUCKER'S
GRAPE
JELLY** 3 LB. JAR **1⁸⁸**

15¢ OFF LABEL
**DOWNY
FABRIC
RINSE** 1-QT.
1-OZ. **1¹⁹**



WEIGHT WATCHERS®
CREAMY ITALIAN OR
THOUSAND ISLAND
**WEIGHT WATCHERS
DRESSINGS** 1-PT.
BTL. **1⁰⁹**
**WEIGHT WATCHERS
MAYONNAISE** QT. JAR **1¹⁹**



X-TRA LONG GRAIN OR PLUMP
**RICELAND
RICE** 2 LB. PKG. **2⁷⁹¢**



**BAMA
STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES** 1-LB.
2-OZ. JAR **99¢**

POST
**HONEY
COMBS** 14-OZ. **1⁸³**

POST
FRUIT OF COCOA
PEBBLES 11-OZ. **1⁵⁵**

COMBOS
**CHEESE PIZZA
NACHO CHEESE** 7-OZ. **88¢**



**GENERAL
MILLS
WHEATIES** 1-LB.
2-OZ. BOX **1⁶⁵**

20¢ OFF LABEL
GENERAL MILLS
**HONEY-NUT
CHEERIOS** 14-OZ. **1⁵³**

KELLOGG'S
**40% BRAN
FLAKES** 1-LB. **1⁴¹**

Cash Dividend 5¢ SPECIALS



**Cash
Dividend
SPECIAL**
CAMPBELL'S
**TOMATO
SOUP** 3 ¹⁰ 5¢
10 3/4-OZ. CANS
WITH 1 FILLED
CASH DIVIDEND
CERTIFICATE



**Cash
Dividend
SPECIAL**
RICH THICK
**HEINZ
KETCHUP** 14-OZ. BTL. **5¢**
WITH 1 FILLED
CASH DIVIDEND
CERTIFICATE



**Cash
Dividend
SPECIAL**
SUNSHINE SALTED
**KRISPY
CRACKERS** 1-LB. BOX **5¢**
WITH 1 FILLED
CASH DIVIDEND
CERTIFICATE

CHATHAM SENIOR CITIZENS
PRESENT THIS CERTIFICATE AND RECEIVE
DOUBLE Cash Dividends

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____

If you are 65 or older, redeem this certificate and get two (DOUBLE) Cash Dividend Coupons for each dollar you spend, excluding alcohol & tobacco products. Proof of age required. Offer expires May 11, 1982.

- AS EASY AS**
1. Pick up Cash Dividend saving certificate at our check-out counters.
 2. This week you get 1 Cash Dividend coupon for each \$1 you spend, excluding alcoholic beverages and tobacco products.
 3. Watch our ads each week for "Cash Dividend Specials".
- When you check out, present one filled Cash Dividend certificate for each special you select.

15¢ OFF LABEL
**WISK
DETERGENT** 1-QT. BTL. **1⁷⁹**

REGULAR OR NATURAL
**SPEAS
APPLE
JUICE** HALF GAL. **1⁵⁸**

**CHATHAM
SPAGHETTI 3¹²⁸**
OR
MACARONI 1²⁸
LB. BOX



YELLOW,
DEVILS FOOD OR SPICE
**JIFFY
CAKE MIXES** 9-OZ. PKG. **29¢**

world wide deli Home of...Variety, Freshness & Value!

TENDER TASTY ROAST BEEF HALF LB. 2¹⁹	DOMESTIC, LEAN BOILED HAM HALF LB. 1⁶⁹	TASTY CHICKEN ROLL HALF LB. 1³⁹	ECKRICH SMOKED or POLISH SAUSAGE LB. 2⁵⁹
--	--	---	--

PLAIN OR IMPROVED
**MORTON
SALT** 1-LB. 10-OZ. **29¢**

25¢ OFF LABEL
**SPIC &
SPAN** 3-LB. 6-OZ. **2⁶⁹**

**SNOWY
BLEACH** 2-LB. 8-OZ. **2³⁹**



CLING FREE
**FABRIC
SHEETS** 36 CT. **2¹⁹**

15¢ OFF LABEL
**COAST
BAR SOAP** 1-LB. PK. **2¹⁸**

20% OFF ECONOMY
**VETS
DOG FOOD** 1-LB. 10-OZ. **39¢**

CHATHAM

WEEKLY SPECIALS



U.S. GRADE A
COUNTRY PRIDE
CHICKEN WINGS OR
CHICKEN
THIGHS

3 TO 5
LB. AVG.
LB.

77¢

FRESH CUT, BONE IN
STRIP
STEAKS

4 TO 6
LB. AVG.
LB.

3.29

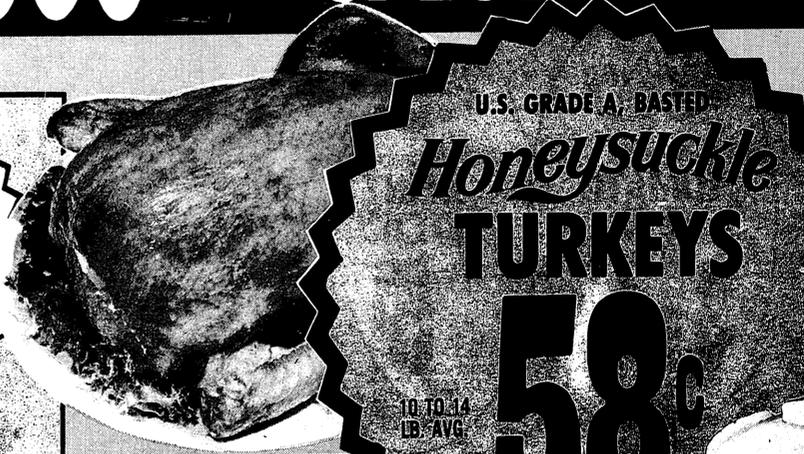
FRESH CUT, BONELESS
BEEF
CUBED STEAK

4 TO 6
LB. AVG.
LB.

2.49

MR. TURKEY
GROUND
TURKEY MEAT

77¢



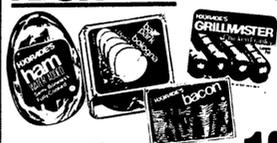
U.S. GRADE A BASTED

Honeysuckle
TURKEYS

10 TO 14
LB. AVG.

58¢

HYGRADE



HYGRADE
SLICED
BACON LB. **1.99**

BALL PARK (BEEF 1.79)
MEAT FRANKS LB. **1.59**

HYGRADE FULLY COOKED SMOKED
SEMI-BONELESS
WHOLE HAM LB. **1.79**

BALL PARK
SLICED BOLOGNA LB. **2.19**
GRILLMASTER CHICKEN FRANKS OR SLICED
CHICKEN BOLOGNA LB. **1.19**

Mr. Turkey



MR. TURKEY, BREADED
TURKEY LITES LB. **1.69**

FULLY COOKED SMOKED
BONELESS
TURKEY
HAM CHUB LB. **1.99**

MR. TURKEY SLICED
TURKEY
SALAMI 8-OZ. **1.29** LB. 1.99

MR. TURKEY
SLICED TURKEY
PASTRAMI 8-OZ. **1.59**

MR. TURKEY
TURKEY HOT DOGS LB. **1.19**
MR. TURKEY
SLICED TURKEY HAM 8-OZ. **1.59**
MR. TURKEY SLICED (LB. 1.49)
TURKEY BOLOGNA 8-OZ. **99¢**

MR. TURKEY
SLICED TURKEY
BREAST 6-OZ. **1.49**



Early Summer Sale

Now thru June 30, 1982 At All Del's Locations

SAVINGS UP TO **30%** AND MORE!

Ship & Shore Blouses
Reg. \$17-\$30
Start at **\$14.90**

Swimwear
Sea Fashion of California
Beach Party by Modern Junior
Reg. \$20-\$30
Start at **\$15.90**

Ship & Shore Knit Tops
Reg. \$14-\$20
Start at **\$10.90**
In a Grand Array
of Colors

Miss Elaine Sleepwear
Terry Robes, Terry Loungewear,
Nighties & Robes
Reg. \$27-\$34
Now From **\$20.90**

Levi's Bendovers
Reg. \$26
Select Group **\$17.90**

WendyLee Sleepwear
Night Shirts, Night Gowns, PJ's
& Shorties
Reg. \$18-\$22
Now From **\$12.90**

Schwartz Skirts
Reg. \$27-\$32
Many Colors From **\$20.90**

Melissa & Jerrel of Texas Dresses
Pastel Stripes
Reg. \$40-\$62
Now From **\$19.90**

Northern Isle Sweaters
In 9 lovely colors for summer
Reg. \$24-\$36
2 styles from **\$19.90**

JB Separates
Kettle Cloth & Poplin, Button-
down Shirts, Wraps, Split Skirts,
Pants, 4 super colors
Reg. \$24-\$27
Now From **\$16.90**

Intervention by Ship & Shore
Jackets, Skirts, Pants
Nautical Colors
Reg. \$27-\$62 **\$21.90**

These are just a few of the tremendous savings

• Clothing available in Northville, Plymouth & Rochester Michigan and Elkhart Indiana •

Jumping-Jacks

LAZY-BONES

Diana Lee

Mark Andrew



Lil Sand
Reg. \$20
Sale **\$14.00**

Children's Leather
Sandals

SAVE **30%**
UP TO

GO SANDLEFOOT

Lil Poppy
Reg. \$20
Sale **\$14.00**

Rexx
Reg. \$22
Sale **\$15.40**

Lil Amie
Reg. \$20
Sale **\$14.00**

Our Own
Speedster
Tennis Shoes

Reg. \$22-\$30
\$15.40-\$21.00
SAVE 30%

Available at All Locations except University Park
Prior Purchases Excluded

DEL'S LOCATIONS

In Michigan
Del's Department Store
141 E. Main, Northville
Del's Shoes & Clothing
222 S. Main Plymouth
Del's His & Hers Clothing
Great Oaks Mall, Rochester

Del's Shoes
153 E. Main, Northville

Del's Shoes
Great Oaks Mall, Rochester

In Indiana
Del's Shoes & Clothing
Concord Mall, Elkhart
Del's Red Cross Shop
University Park, South Bend
Women's Styles Only
Del's Shoes
Scottsdale Mall, South Bend

Del's Shoes
Washington Square, Indianapolis

Del's Shoes
Century Mall, Merrillville
Del's Shoes
North Village Mall, South Bend

Owned by Del's Shoes, Inc.

Girls' Middledale Separates
Skirts, Knickers, Bike
Pants & Tops
Save Up To **20%**

Halo Dresses
SAVE UP TO **30%**

Spring & Summer Jackets
Girls' & Boys'
Reg. \$15-\$18 From **\$11.90**

Girls' & Boys' Warm Up Separates
Zipper Sweat Shirts, Sweat
Bottoms, Crew Tops
Reg. \$14-\$16.50 From **\$12.50**

Baby & Growing Girls' & Boys' Wear

Health Tex Save **10%-20%**

Silvil PJ's Save **15%**

Carters PJ's Save **10%**

Carters Baby Basics Save **10%**

DeeCee Boys' Shorts
Reg. \$7.50-\$8.50 From **\$5.90**

Boys' Knit Tops
WonderKnit
Reg. \$10.50-\$14.50 From **\$9.40**

Baseball Jackets
Boys' Tiger & Emblem
Reg. \$23-\$24 From **\$17.90**

Boys' Swimwear
Assorted Colors
Reg. \$10-\$13 From **\$8.00**

Levi's Cords & Jeans
Reg. \$18-\$22 From **\$14.90**

Boys' Ruffle Pants
Assorted Colors
Reg. \$18-\$23 From **\$13.90**

Children's Clothing not available in Rochester

Prior Purchases Excluded



DeeCee Western Plaid Shirts
Long Sleeve
Assorted Colors
Reg. \$22-\$23 From **\$16.90**

Campus Dress Shirts
Long Sleeve
Assorted Colors
From **\$9.90**

Levi's Action Slacks
Reg. \$25-\$26 From **\$19.90**

Beau Brummel Short Sleeve Dress Shirts
Button Down
Oxford Cloth
Reg. \$17 Now **\$13.90**

DeeCee Walking Shorts
Reg. \$14-\$16 From **\$10.90**

DeeCee Twill Belted Dress & Golf Pants
3 Popular Colors
Reg. \$24-\$25 From **\$19.90**

Plus Belts & Jackets All on Sale

Campus Slacks
Assorted Colors
Reg. \$20 From **\$17.90**

DeeCee & Campus Knit Shirts
Reg. \$14-\$20 From **\$10.90**

Elegant with a Flair for Fashion

SAVE UP TO 30%

Red Cross* Socialites Diana Lee Cobbies

All the fabulous colors and styles Available at Start of Sale

SIZES
N 6 1/2-11
M 5-10, 11
W 6 1/2-9

Sunliner Reg. \$31 From **\$24.80**
Black Pat. Bone White

Tamara Reg. \$39 From **\$27.30**
Black Pat. Navy White

Dora Reg. \$34 From **\$27.20**
Multi

Olivia Reg. \$39 From **\$31.20**
White Bone

Candace Reg. \$42 From **\$29.40**
White Multi

Beata Reg. \$36 From **\$25.20**
Multi

Amelia Reg. \$42 From **\$29.40**
Navy Bone

Nicole Reg. \$42 From **\$29.40**
White Bone Black Pat.

Come See the Vast Selection not pictured

*Not affiliated with The American Red Cross

Prior Purchases Excluded



Prior Purchases Excluded

Available at All Locations

Just A Few of Our **Village Leather Sandals** By Diana Lee

SAVE UP TO 40%

(Yes, we have sandals for Men too!)

Millie Reg. \$24 From **\$16.80**
Multi

Vera Reg. \$26 From **\$15.80**
White Multi

Villa Reg. \$26 From **\$18.20**
Dark Brown White

Roxey Reg. \$28 From **\$21.00**
Natural Navy

Daisy Reg. \$22 From **\$13.20**
Cinnamon Dark Brown

Mocha Navy White Red
Hamlet Reg. \$25 From **\$17.50**

Cloe Reg. \$28 From **\$22.40**
Grape Navy White

Tan Cinnamon Metro Reg. \$27 From **\$21.60**

Available at All Locations—all styles, colors & sizes available at start of sale



Come See Our complete Selection of Nike

Black & White \$20.00
 Tan & White \$20.00
 Navy & White \$20.00

OUR OWN
SPEEDSTERS

For Men, Women and Children
 Tan & White, Blue & White,
 Navy & White

Reg. \$22-\$30 SAVE 30%

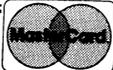


Every time you go to court, your feet get the third degree. So NIKE offers a complete range of shoes — for tennis, basketball, racquetball and every other court sport. With comfort, support, and durability built in. Canvas, mesh or leather uppers. Hard-gripping outsoles for all surfaces. And models designed especially for women. NIKE Court Shoes: To make sure your feet never get held in contempt.



Available at All Locations except University Park

VISA



By Bostonian, Mark Andrew, Daniel Howard, Freeman, Freeman Free Flex & Tubular Mocs

Complete Selection of colors, sizes & styles at start of sale



Saddle
 Reg. \$46
\$32.20

Beige Suede
 Tan Saddle



Clipper
 Reg. \$64
\$41.60

Beige Suede
 Tan Leather
 Burgundy Leather



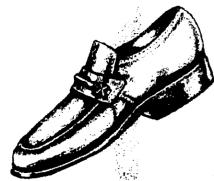
Kurt
 Reg. \$37
\$25.00

Tan Suede
 Tan Leather



Bimini
 Reg. \$67
\$56.95

Tan Leather



Keaton
 Reg. \$52
\$36.40

Black
 Brown



Black
 Brandy
 Morocco
 Reg. \$67
\$56.95



Classic
 Leather
 Reg. \$45
\$33.75

Burgundy
 Leather



Penny
 Loafer
 Reg. \$44
\$33.00

Burgundy
 Leather



Mike
 Reg. \$45
\$31.50

Tan
 Oil Tanned
 Leather



Roscoe
 Reg. \$40-\$48
\$28-\$33.60

Suede
 Leather

Available at All Locations except University Park

Cash Dividend SPECIALS

Cash
 Dividend
 SPECIAL

CHATHAM
 BISCUITS

3 8-OZ.
 TUBES **5c**

WITH 1 FILLED
 CASH DIVIDEND
 CERTIFICATE

Cash
 Dividend
 SPECIAL

CHATHAM
 CORN OIL
 MARGARINE

1-LB.
 PKG. **5c**

WITH 1 FILLED
 CASH DIVIDEND
 CERTIFICATE



WEIGHT
 WATCHERS
 MARGARINE

1-LB.
 PKG. **55c**

FRESH CUT BONELESS BEEF
 WHOLE SIRLOIN ROAST OR

RUMP
 ROAST

2.38

LB. SOLD AS
 ROAST ONLY

WEIGHT WATCHERS
 CHEESE
 SLICES

10-OZ.
 PKG. **1.29**

FIVE ALIVE
 FRUIT
 BEVERAGES

HALF
 GAL. **1.39**

BORDEN'S
 2% LOWFAT
 MILK

PLASTIC
 GAL. JUG. **1.79**

WEIGHT WATCHER'S
 Cheese Sticks

8-OZ. **1.29**

MICELI'S SHREDDED
 Mozzarella

4-OZ. **69c**

THE PORK
 SAUSAGE ROLLS

1.99

SAUSAGE
 STICK

9c

BUTCHER BOY
 SLICED
 COOKED HAM

LB. **2.49**

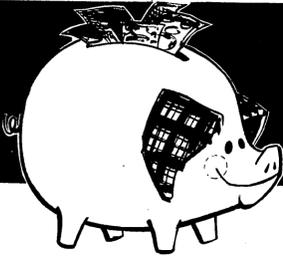
DOG'S

2 LB. PKG. **1.98**

MADE A BASTED BONELESS
 Key Roast

LB. **1.48**

CHATHAM



WEEK LONG...



SWAN RUBBING ALCOHOL

3 \$1
1-PT. BTL.

SAVE 75¢ ON 3



NORMAL OR EXTRA DRY FABERGE SHAMPOO

15-OZ. BTL. \$1

SAVE 66¢



SWAN PEROXIDE

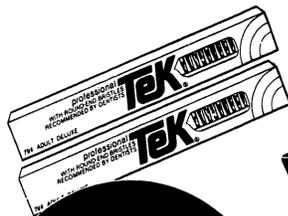
4 \$1
8-OZ. BTL.



NEW FREEDOM MINI PADS

12 \$1
CT.

SAVE 59¢



SOFT, MED, HARD TEK TOOTHBRUSHES

4 \$1
FOR



NEW IMPROVED COLGATE TOOTH PASTE & GEL

5-OZ. TUBE \$1



HARD AS NAILS POLISH REMOVER

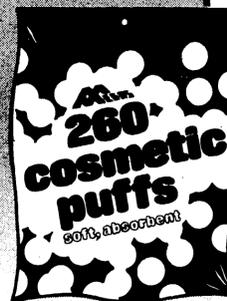
2 \$1
4-OZ. BTL.

FABERGE ANTIPERSPIRANT BRUT STICK DEODORANT

2.5-OZ. \$1

SCHICK PLATINUM PLUS BLADES

3 \$1
5-CT. PKGS.



MEGAS COSMETIC PUFFS

2 \$1
260 CT. PKGS.

DOLLAR DAYS

SAVE UP TO 45%

ON THESE SELECTED

Rubbermaid ITEMS



TRAVEL TRIAL SIZE SPECIALS

- TRYLON LOTION (4-OZ.)
- PLAYTEX SUPER DEODORANT TAMPONS (8-CT.) *Your Choice*
- LA CROSS EMERY BOARDS (12-CT.)
- VIDAL SASSOON SHAMPOO (1-OZ.)
- SEA BREEZE ANTISEPTIC (1.5-OZ.)
- FLUFF & STUFF SHAMPOO OR LIQUID SOAP (2-OZ.)
- JHIRMACK HAIR SPRAY (2-OZ.)
- MENNEN SPEED STICK (1.5-OZ.)

2 \$1
FOR



TRAVEL TRIAL SIZE SPECIALS

- PRO COMBS TABLETS (6-CT.)
- BUFFERIN EXTRA STRENGTH TABLETS (6-CT.) *Your Choice*
- MENNEN BABY MAGIC LOTION & BATH (2-OZ.)
- BALM BARR COCOA BUTTER CREME OR LOTION (1-OZ.)
- MENNEN SKIN BRACER (.5-OZ.)
- FABERGE LIQUID SOAP (2-OZ.)
- FABERGE BRUT OR ORGANIC SHAMPOO (2-OZ.)
- AQUA FRESH TOOTHPASTE (1.4-OZ.)

3 \$1
FOR



- LAUNDRY BASKET (#2965)
- WASTEBASKET (#2846)
- ROUGHNET BUCKET (#2964)

Your Choice \$3 EA.



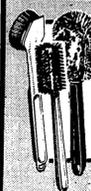
STACKER BINS (#2340)

2 \$5
FOR



- MINI BUCKET (#2961)
- DISH PAN (#2951)
- TWIN DISH DRAINER (#6049)
- OVAL VANITY BASKET (#2954)
- CANE VANITY BASKET (#2945)

Your Choice \$2 EA.



Rubbermaid ASSORTED BRUSHES \$1 EA.



Rubbermaid SINK MAT or DIVIDER 2 \$3
FOR



Rubbermaid (#1904) SPATULA OR (#2915, 16, 17) DRAWER ORGANIZER 2 \$1
FOR

CHATHAM

Cash Dividend SPECIALS

ASSORTED
**BANQUET
POT PIES**

4 \$ **1**
8-OZ.
PKGS.



**Cash
Dividend
SPECIAL**

FROZEN
**LENDER'S
BAGELS**

6 CT. **5**^c
PKG.

WITH 1 FILLED
CASH DIVIDEND
CERTIFICATE

**Cash
Dividend
SPECIAL**

51 COUNT
**FOAM
CUPS**

5^c
6.4-OZ.
SIZE

WITH 1 FILLED
CASH DIVIDEND
CERTIFICATE

**Cash
Dividend
SPECIAL**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
**FAYGO
1-LITER**

2 1-LITER **5**^c
BTLS. FOR PLUS
DEPOSIT

WITH 1 FILLED
CASH DIVIDEND
CERTIFICATE



CALIFORNIA
**GREEN TENDER
ASPARAGUS**

79^c
LB.

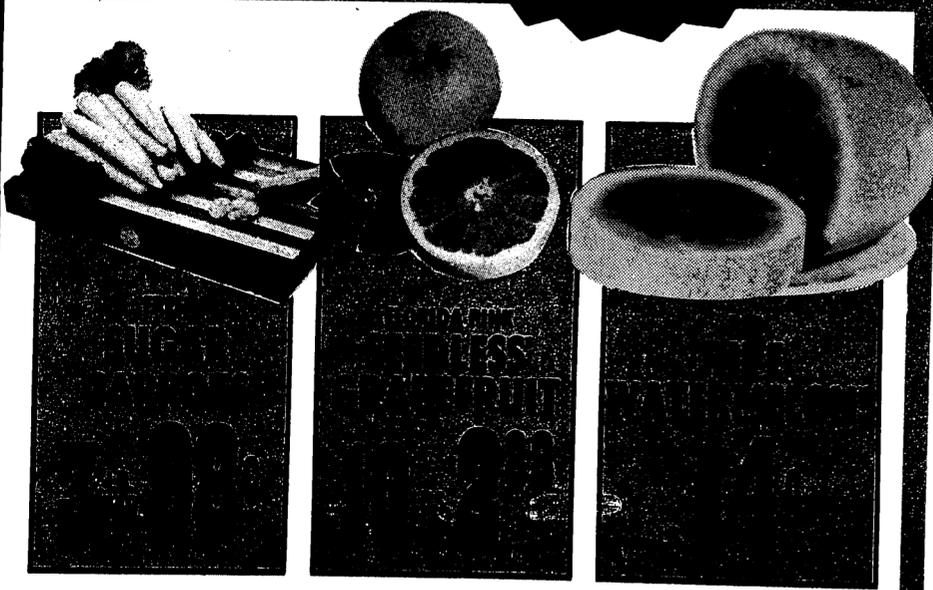
MARIPAC FLOUNDER,
SOLE, COD OR
OCEAN PERCH

1⁹⁹
12-OZ.
PKG.

CRINKLE CUT, GOLDEN
ORE IDA **2** **1**²⁹
POTATOES LBS.



TROPICANA
**ORANGE
JUICE** **1**²⁹
12-OZ.
CAN

FRESH BEAN SPROUTS LB. **59**^c

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 5 THRU 6 P.M. MAY 11, 1982 AT ALL CHATHAM STORES.

gifts to make mother's day



Corelle
LIVINGWARE
by CORNING

TG&Y's Low Price **17.96**
Less Mail-in Rebate* **-2.00**
Your Cost After Rebate 15.96

Corelle Dinnerware Set 16-piece set includes four dinner plates, four bowls, four cups and saucers. Corelle resists breaking, chipping or staining. It's microwave and dishwasher safe. Choose Spring Blossom, Butterfly Gold, Old Town Blue or Woodland Brown. Reg. 24.97

*See store for details. Offer good thru May 15, 1982.



MR. COFFEE

TG&Y's Low Price **39.88**
Less Mail-in Rebate* **-10.00**
Your Total Cost 29.88

Mr. Coffee Digital Automatic Brewing System Mom will thank you everyday for her Mr. Coffee! It features a new digital control timer that brews 2 to 12 cups of hot coffee in just seconds and then maintains proper temperature. #CMX1000. Reg. 43.88

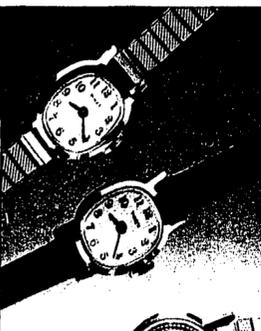
*See store display for details.



CONAIR
PRO 1200
TG&Y's Low Price **10.96**
Less Mail-in Rebate* **-2.00**
Your Low Cost 8.96

Conair 1200 Watt Hairdryer She'll love the professional results she'll get! Two speeds, two heat settings. It's powerful, yet lightweight. #083. Reg. 14.99

*See store display for details.



TIMEX
20% Off Mfg's List Price

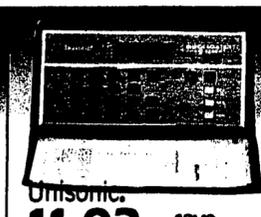
Timex Women's Casual Watches An outstanding selection of fashionable watches ideal for mom. 20% off manufacturer's list price 17.95 to 27.95.



2.97
Lighted Compact Mirror With batteries. Tortoise shell tone frame. Instant-on switch.



1.68
L'eggs Summer L'eggs Sheer or All Sheer in suntan or nude. Sizes A, B or C. Cotton crotch. Reg. 1.99 pr.



Unisonic
11.93 save 5.04
Unisonic Checkbook Calculator 8-digit LCD with permanent memory. #LC224CK. Reg. 16.97



5.00 save 28%
Senchal Spray Cologne By Charles of the Ritz. 1.25 oz. of fragrance. Reg. 6.98



5.00 save 28%
Jovan Musk Oil Cologne The alluring scent of musk in a spray mist. 2 oz. Reg. 6.99



2.96
Whitman's Sampler One pound of delicious chocolates and delectable confections.

TG&Y

SALE IN EFFECT SUN. MAY 2 THRU MAY 8
At Those Locations Where TG&Y is Closed On Sundays. Sale in Effect Mon. May 3-May 8

Items Available In All TG&Y Stores

A touch of the Orient for Mom



PROCTOR SILEX

11.97 save 1.67
Proctor Silex Steam and Dry Iron Lightweight iron with reversible cord for either hand use. #11300. Reg. 13.64

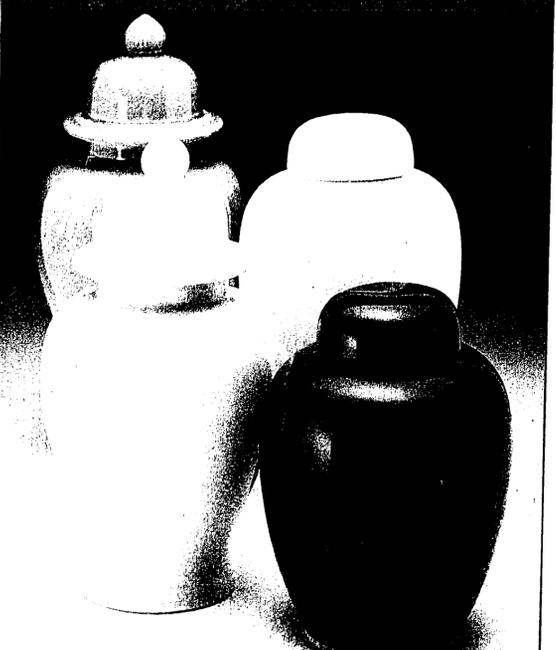
TG&Y's Low Price **9.47**
Less Mail-in Rebate* **-2.00**
Your Final Cost **7.47**

Dazey Seal-A-Meal Seals everything in air-tight, boilable cooking pouches. #SAM-1. Reg. 11.47



4.99

Sun Tea Jar Let the sun brew your tea in this specially designed tea jar with spigot. Bright yellow top. One gallon. Gift boxed.

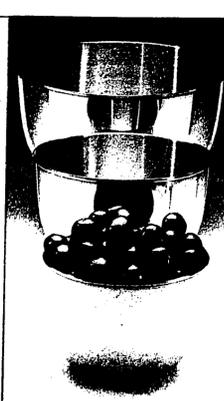


5.96

Temple or Ginger Jar Something Mom will really enjoy! Two lovely accents for her home. Temple jar is 8 1/2" high. Ginger jar is 6 1/4" high. Brown, yellow, vanilla or orange colors.



8.88 save 1.11
Stainless Steel Flatware 24-piece set, place setting for four! Marguerite, Sandra or Blossom patterns. Reg. 9.99



5.47

Stainless Steel Bowl Set Handy for many uses. Three piece set includes 3/4 qt., 1 1/2 qt. and 3 qt. bowls.



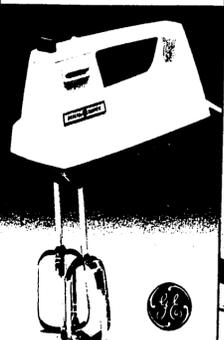
save 7.20
24.83

Cookware Set Seven-piece set includes 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. covered dutch oven and 10" frypan. Polished aluminum exterior, SilverStone® non-stick interior. #07-506-09. Reg. 32.03
*DuPont registered trademark for non-stick surface

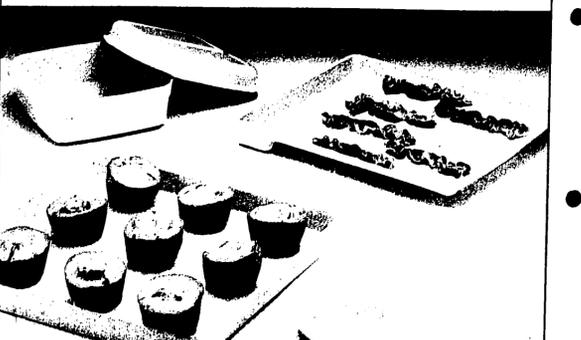


TG&Y's Low Price **17.88**
Less Mail-in Rebate* **-3.00**
Your Low Cost **14.88**

Hamilton Beach Blender 7-speed compact. Almond. #600. Reg. 22.87 *see store display for details



12.97 save 2.02
G.E. Hand Mixer 3-speeds that mix, stir or whip! Easy grip handle. Almond. #MC24C. Reg. 14.99



3.97 ea. save 1.02
Anchor Hocking Microware Take advantage of these microware values! 12x12" baking sheet, 11 1/4x10 1/4" bacon rack, 6 1/2x6", qt. versatility pan, or 9 1/4" diameter divided dish. Reg. 4.99 each

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only



EUREKA

59.88 save 12.99
Eureka Canister Vacuum Cleaner Powerful, lifetime lubricated motor. All steel canister construction. Wrap around furniture guard protects furniture. Dual edge and corner cleaner for wall to wall cleaning. Crush-resistant 6 ft. hose. Easy roll wheels. Complete 8-piece attachment set. #3320. Reg. 72.87



TG&Y's Low Price **44.88**
Less Mail-in Rebate* **-7.00**
Your Final Cost **37.88**

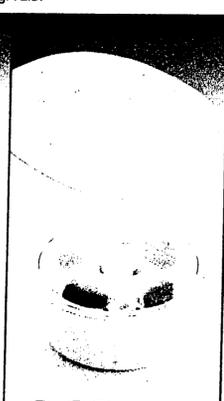
Moulinex La MACHINE II

Moulinex La Machine Food Processor An incredible appliance which carries out food preparation tasks in a fraction of the time it would take if done by hand. Especially designed for mom's maximum convenience. It slices, chops, shreds, kneads bread dough and more! #LM2. Reg. 59.88



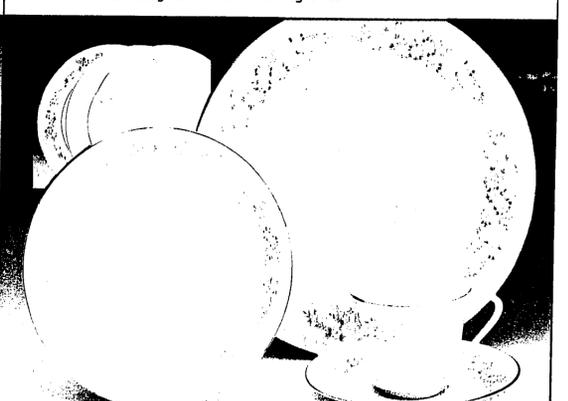
8.88

Corning Ware French White Round or Oval Casserole Set of two, round 16 oz. or two, oval 15 oz. casseroles. For microwave oven use.



8.88

Corning Ware French White Casseroles The classic soufflé or au gratin dish. 1 1/2 qt. with cover or 2 1/2 qt. open sizes. Oven, broiler and microwave safe.



save 5.00
29.99

Porcelain Dinnerware Set Give Mom a beautiful, new table setting. 20-piece service for four. She'll adore the lovely patterns. Brown flowers, white on white and others. #68-62. Reg. 34.99

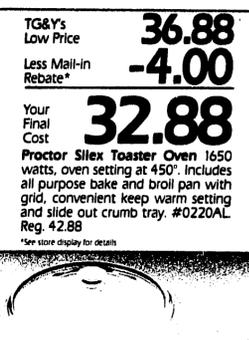


16.96

Corning Ware Meal Maker Set 3 qt. and 1 1/2 qt. casserole dishes with one glass and plastic cover for each.



9.88 save 2.11
Regal 8-Cup Electric Perk Automatic electric coffee maker brews 4 to 8 cups. Reg. 11.99



8.96

Microwave Menu-Ette Browner with Cover Especially designed for browning and searing foods in microwave oven. 6 1/2" diameter.



TG&Y's Low Price **36.88**
Less Mail-in Rebate* **-4.00**
Your Final Cost **32.88**

Proctor Silex Toaster Oven 1650 watts, oven setting at 450°. Includes all purpose bake and broil pan with grid, convenient keep warm setting and slide out crumb tray. #0220AL. Reg. 42.88
*see store display for details



5.47

Cheese Dome Server Heavy glass dome keeps cheese fresh. Handcrafted, pine base with pecan finish.

TG&Y

TG&Y family centers

Put Mom together in coordinates!



Ladies' Coordinates Perhaps you're getting ready for a Mother's Day celebration. It begins here with simply smashing combinations! Ladies' shorts with elastic waist. Knit top with floral print on white. Multi-plaid blouse with cap sleeves. Wrap skirt with button front. Multi-colored stripes go around a knit top. All tops are 65% polyester/35% cotton in S-M-L sizes. Ladies' shorts, skirt and pants in white or bright navy of polyester and cotton blends for sizes 10-18.

save from 19% to 29%

Floral Top Reg. 12.97	9.97	Belted Tunic Reg. 15.97	12.97	Skirt Reg. 15.97	12.97
Cap Sleeve Print Top Reg. 13.97	9.97	Short Reg. 9.97	7.97	Pant Reg. 15.97	12.97

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

7.97 save 20%

Mature Ladies' Knit Top Stripes go 'round and 'round a neat, trim v-neck top ready for the warm weather to come. Easy care, 65% polyester/35% cotton blend. Navy, red or khaki for extra sizes 38-44. Reg. 9.97



16.97 save 3.00

Mature Ladies' Pant Nothing says spring and summer better than white! Stretch twill pants of polyester/cotton. Extra sizes 32-38. Reg. 19.97

Something soft, something pretty for the Mom you care for...



save 27%
10.97

Ladies' Knit Ensemble Celebrate the night. Treat her like the lady she is with night dressing that's soft and feminine. Pretty pink flowers float gently on white empire waisted gown... ever so gently edged with lace. Choose short or long gown with matching robes. 100% polyester for S-M-L sizes. Reg. 14.97

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only



save 21%
11.88

Ladies' Loungewear Nothing's quite as refreshing as a border print. There's nothing quite as wearable as 100% polyester interlock. Assorted prints and colors in S-M-L sizes or one size to fit all. Reg. 14.97

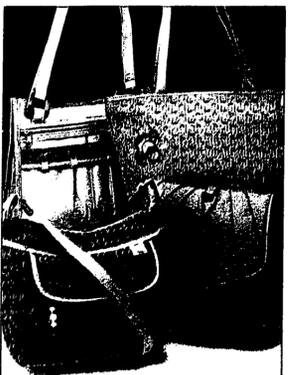


Shortall Reg. 17.99
12.88
Jumpsuit Reg. 23.90
17.88

Jr. Jumpsuit or Shortall A perfectly perky way to with-stand spring and summer rising temperatures. Nautical-look jumpsuit or rugby shortall in red or royal blue and white for sizes 3-13. Polyester/cotton blends.

9.97 save 23%

Jr. Fashion Top Choose the innocent look of romantic ruffles or pretty prints. A collection from which you'll want several to complete your wardrobe! 65% polyester/35% rayon in assorted colors for sizes 5-13. Reg. 12.97



7.88 ea. save 1.00

Ladies' Handbags A collection of straw and canvas bags with a variety of trims. Some with shoulder straps and divided pockets. Reg. 8.88 ea.



2.99 ea.

Women's Belts Just the right nautical accents for your spring and summer outfits! Stretch terry and stretch nylon in stripes and solids red, white and blue. S-M-L. Reg. 3.49



9.88 save 24%

Ladies' Duster Lovely lace touches on sleeves and hemline make this her all-day comfort cover-up. 100% polyester loop knit in white and assorted colors for sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 12.97

4.97 save 1.00

Ladies' Full Slip A fashion basic she'll treasure! Cling-free, static-free DuPont Antron III* nylon tricot with lace trim. White or beige for sizes 32-40. Reg. 5.97



2.99 save 25%

Ladies' Terry Scuff Give Mom something she'll love slipping on for comfort and beauty! Cushioned insole. Lilac, pink, light blue or champagne. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 3.97



4.38 save 1.02

Ninja Cologne Spray Looking for a startling new fragrance? Discover Ninja. 1 fl. oz. cologne spray. Reg. 5.40

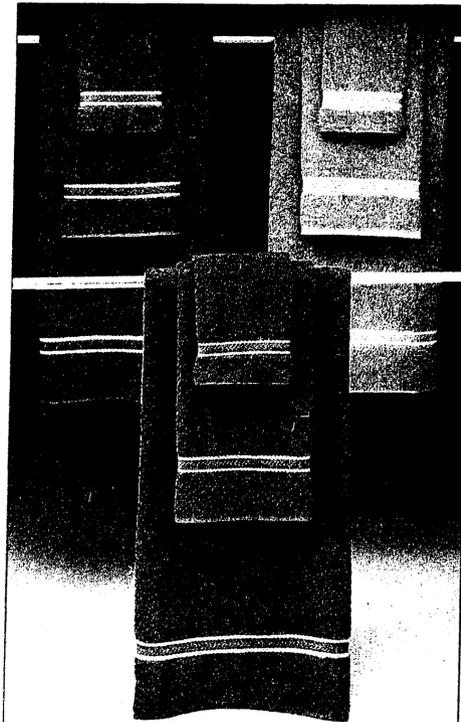
7.27 save 26%

Max Factor Epris Spray Cologne The "unsettling" fragrance for women. 1.3 oz. concentrated spray cologne. Reg. 9.80

TG&Y family centers

TG&Y family centers

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only



5.96

West Point Pepperell "Peerness Elite" Bath Towel Set Something plush and absorbent for after her bath. Set includes bath towel, hand towel and wash cloth. 88% cotton/ 12% Dacron® polyester. Solid color terry with white embellished border, hemmed. In Bark, Wild Plum, Pale Jade, Cornflower, Tiger Lily or Fawn.

*DuPont registered trademark.

Brighten her world with remote control color!



296.00 save 53.00

13" Remote Control Color TV Sit back and enjoy beautiful color with the convenience of remote control. 100% solid state chassis with quick start picture and instant sound. 6 function infrared remote control. One-button color tuning. Sensor touch tuning for VHF/UHF channel selection. 90 sq. in. picture. #E4814. Reg. 349.00



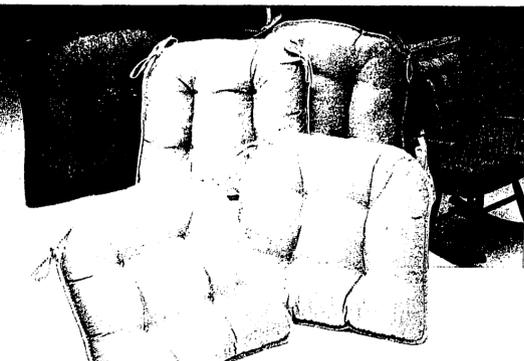
19.97 save 10.02

Wood Magazine Table Lovely wooden table has stained and lacquered finish. 24" Lx15" Wx 24 1/2" H. Reg. 29.99



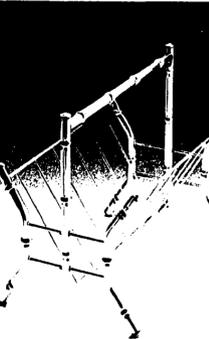
11.96

"Parquet" 5-Piece Bath Set Bath rug, contour mat, lid cover, tank top and cover. 100% Nylon, in brown, rose, yellow or navy.



12.88

Tufted 2-Piece Rocker Set Why rock in less than total comfort? Enjoy the soft comfort of tufted wide wale corduroy that reverses to upholstery velvet. In gold, brown, rust, camel, green or blue. Reg. 16.47



14.93

Brass Magazine Rack Fashionable holder of 3/4" diameter. brass-look bamboo. 18x12x15 1/2".



14.88

Linde Bedrest Ribless corduroy cover. Filled with 50% Kapok/50% cotton liners. Gold, brown, med. blue or green.



10.97

Flower Arrangement in Glass Delicate artificial flowers sit under a dome of glass on wooden stands.



14.97

Beveled Wood Mirror By Wondura. Shatterproof mirrors have 2" frames with oak, walnut or mahogany finish.



4.93

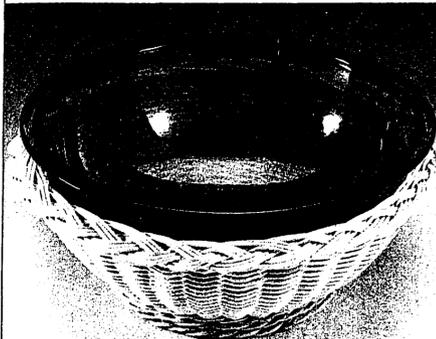
Wintertime 3-Piece Group Pictures Wildlife or still life. One 6 1/2x8 1/2" picture and two miniatures.

Items Available In All TG&Y Stores



4.27

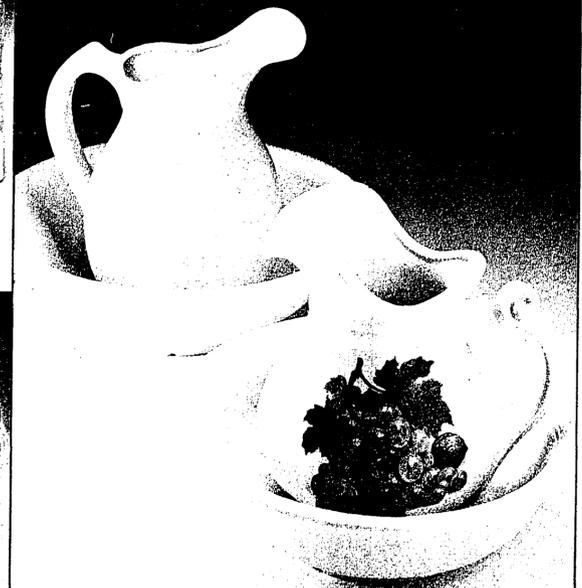
Floral Stitch Coolers Gift Mom with these lovely 16 oz. drinking glasses. They're decorated with stitches and flowers... too pretty to resist. 4 pack. Reg. 4.77



8.99

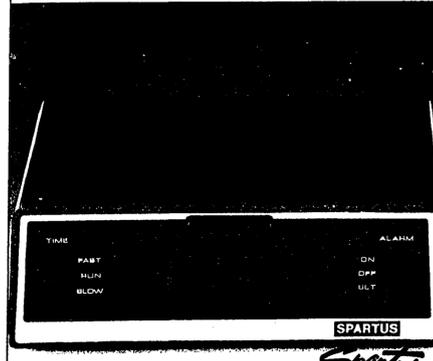
Fireside Serving Bowl By Corning Glassworks. For popcorn, chips and more. 4 quart Pyrex bowl in basket is a neat way to serve!

A bit of nostalgia she will love!



12.88

Pitcher and Bowl Mom will thank you for this special gift. Ceramic oatmeal finish or "Fruit Festival" designed sets will bring back a touch of yesterday.



save 3.89

9.99

Spartus Delta LED Electronic Alarm Clock 100% solid state. Easy-to-read day or night. Precise alarm and time setting. Snooze alarm repeats every nine minutes. #1120-C1. Reg. 13.88



save 2.99

6.97

Heritage Photo Album 50 pages of magnetically glued areas to hold pictures of all sizes. Pages protected by plastic. Padded vinyl 3-ring binder. Various imprinted cover designs and colors. 9 1/4x11 1/4". Reg. 9.96



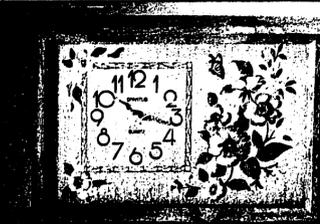
4.96 save 28%

Chamber Oil Lamp Surprise Mom with a charming touch of nostalgia. Accents any decor. Oil sold separately. Reg. 6.37



4.96

Candy Jar with Cover 12" tall. An elegant diamond point crystal candy jar. Gift boxed and ready to fill with your favorite sweets.



16.97 save 7.90

Spartus Stitchery Quartz Wall Clock Keep Mom on time! Simulated needlepoint look background. Pecan tone frame. Battery not included. #5226-41. Reg. 24.87

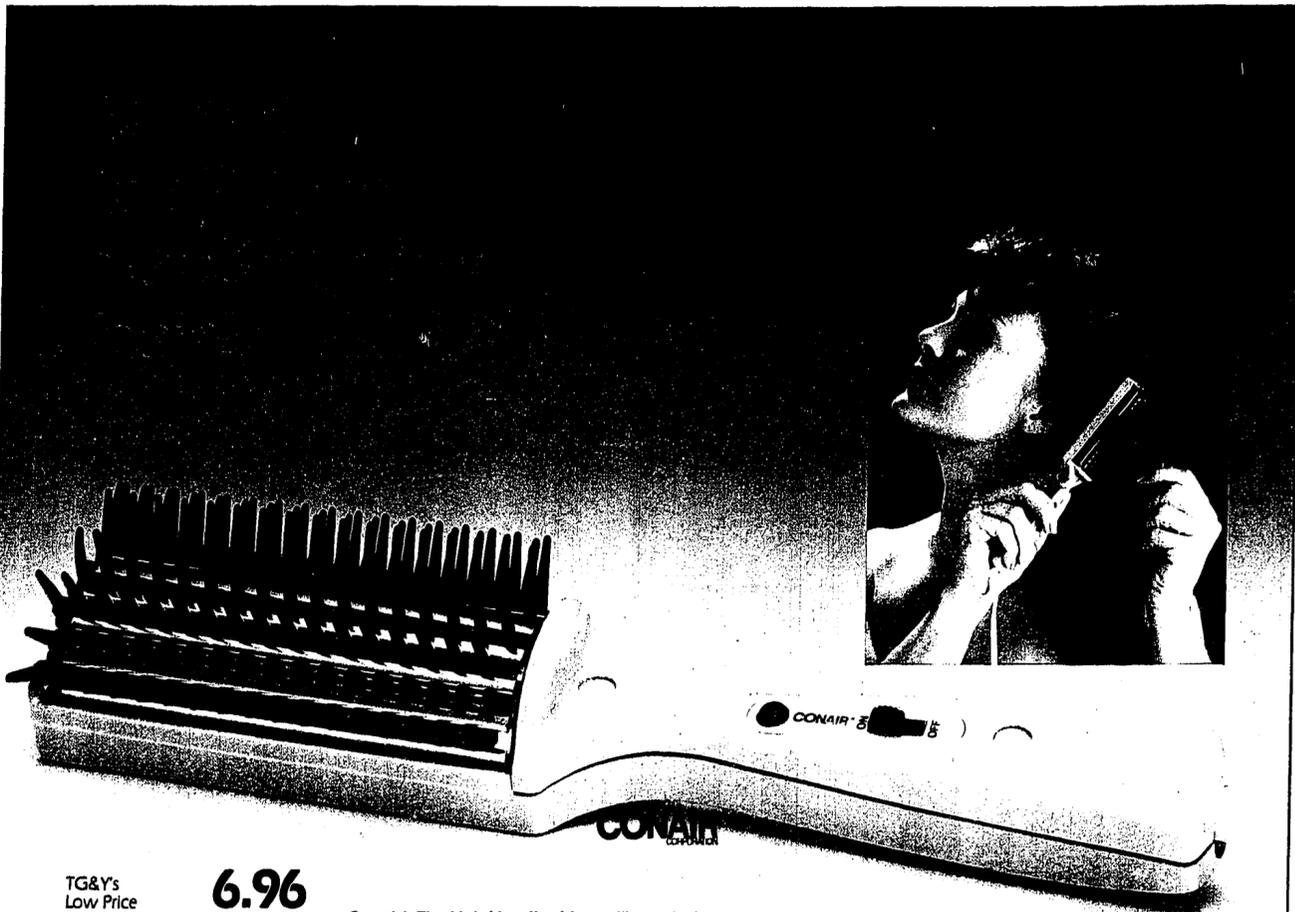


16.97 save 2.91

Spartus Quartz Wall Clocks Your choice. Butcher block style with bold, black numerals or Edgewood style with simulated bamboo face. Batteries not included. #5236/39-41. Reg. 19.88

TG&Y family centers

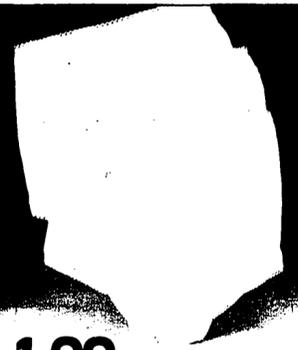
TG&Y



TG&Y's
Low Price
Less Mail-In
Rebate*
6.96
-2.00
4.96
Your
Low
Cost

Conair's The Hair Handler Mom will wonder how she ever managed without it! The Hair Handler is an electric styler with a contoured brush base and thermal bristles. It offers great styling versatility. Brushes in body, shapes, even helps straighten hair. Dual voltage for world wide use. #CB50

*See store display for details



1.99

Ladies' Acetate Panties Fashion basics. 100% acetate tricot. Assorted colors. Sizes 5-10. Package of three. Reg. 2.47



4.57

Oil of Olay Gift Pack Restore your skin's natural vitality and discover the secret of younger looking skin. Buy 6 oz. and get 1 oz. free! Limit 2



.96

Charmin Bath Tissue New! Now softer, thicker, more absorbent. 220 sq. ft. 400 one-ply sheets per roll. 4 rolls per package. Limit 2



.44

Dial Soap Get the deodorant protection of new improved Dial Gold... the soap that gets you extra clean. Bath size. 5 oz. Reg. .54. Limit 2



6 FOR .89

Votive Candles 10 hour scents. Enjoy the gentle fragrances of Amorous, Pina Colada, Oriental, Vanilla, Strawberry or Wildflower.



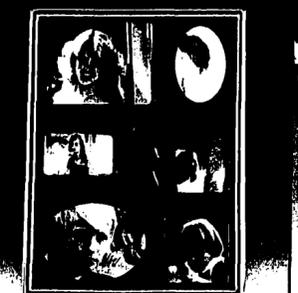
7.67

Igloo Little Playmate Compact ice chest and beverage cooler. Holds six 12 oz cans. Plastic. Reg. 9.99



1.37

Kodak Kodacolor II Negative Film Depend on Kodak for sharp color everytime. C110 cartridge has 12 exposures. Limit 2



1.99 by Intercraft.

Intercraft Collection Frame A splendid gift for Mom. Six of her favorite photos artistically framed in goldtone metal. 8x10".



.88

Fireside Cookies Delicious for snacktime, anytime. Yummy cookies in four scrumptious flavors. Chocolate Cremes, Vanilla Cremes, Duplex Cremes or Peanut Butter Cremes. 1 lb., 3 oz. package. Limit 2



1.37

Kodak Kodacolor II Negative Film Only Kodak can provide rich color like this. C126 cartridges has 12 exposures. Limit 2

Mother's Day Sale



Save on beautiful gifts, starting with sleepwear at 20% off.

JCPenney

20% off blouses. Just for the frill of it.



On the cover:

Embroidered leaves fall gently along our sleepwear. Silky-smooth in Antron III[®] nylon or Dacron[®] poly. Misses' sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
Wrap robe	\$24	19.20
Fitted gown	\$17	13.60
Terry robe	\$34	27.20

Blouses with an eye for detail.

Sale \$8 to 17.60 Reg. \$10 to \$22. Prettied with eyelet. Rippled with ruffles. Or brightened with a bow. Our blouses are charmingly detailed. And every one is on sale. In poly, poly/cotton, poly/rayon. Misses' sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Puff sleeve blouse	\$18	14.40
B. Asymmetric ruffle	\$18	14.40
C. Eyelet trim blouse	\$10	8.00
D. Ruffle collar blouse	\$22	17.60

Soft blouses. Perfectly fitting for under \$15.



Fashion at large.

20% off all women's blouses.

Sale 13.60 and 14.40 Reg. \$17 and \$18. For all the right reasons, these are the blouses for all seasons. They're tailored yet soft. So right for wearing under suits. Or dressing up skirts and slacks.

Detailed with embroidery, lace, ruffles, bows and more. They're the perfect gift for Mom. For all the right reasons! In carefree poly/rayon or soft poly/cotton. Solids and prints. For sizes 38 to 44.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Ruffle collar	\$18	14.40
B. Embroidered yoke	\$18	14.40
C. Bouquet print	\$17	13.60

Natural course. Earthtone coordinates. 20% off.



Suitable for any partnership in richly hued variations.
A collection of very-together coordinates. Colored in the richest earthtone shades imaginable. Inspired by Mother Nature herself just for your mom.

There are great possibilities here in stripes, solids and dots. With great details too. Like the puffed shoulder on the blazer. Or the soft gathering in the skirt. All in polyester/rayon for misses' 8 to 18.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Striped boat neck	\$22	17.60
B. Striped skirt	\$24	19.20
C. Jacket	\$45	36.00
D. Dotted blouse	\$21	16.80
E. Solid skirt	\$23	18.40
F. Pleated trouser	\$26	20.80

Our classics make news in black and white. 29.99

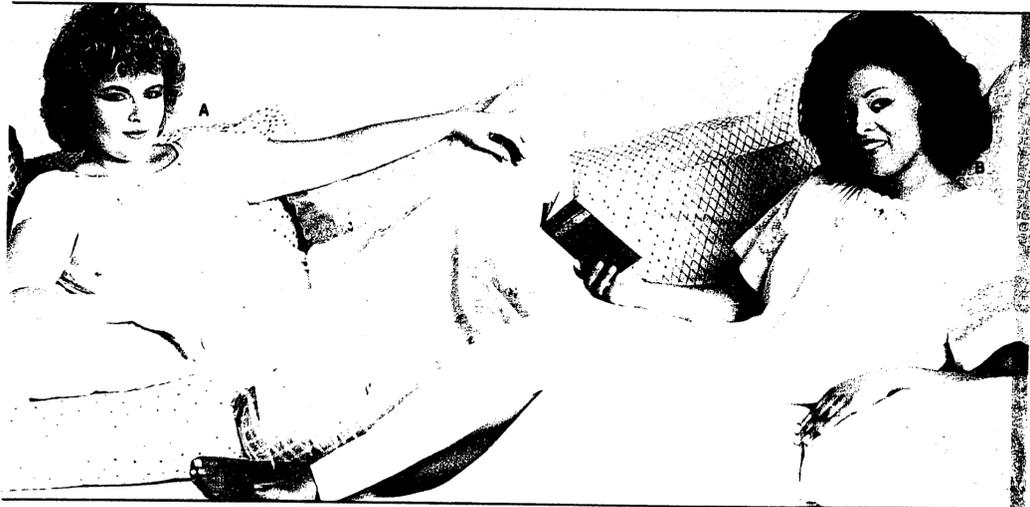


Save \$15 on these elegant jacket dresses for Mom.

Sale 29.99 Reg. \$45. Opposites attract in an exciting way. We prove it here with our newsworthy jacket dresses. In beautiful black and white. Bold strokes of genius.

A dramatic alternative to spring suiting. With special details, like a contrast bow or collar. In easy-care polyester for misses' petite, or half sizes.

- A. Jacket dress with camisole top.
- B. Jacket dress with checked bodice.
- C. Jacket dress with striped bodice.
- D. Jacket dress with piping trim.



Save on pastels that never pale by comparison.



20% off soft sleepwear for large sizes.

Sale 15.20 and 22.40. Reg. \$19 and \$28. Expect her to be all aflutter on her special day. Once she sees this flutter-sleeved sleepwear. The gown and robe for women's sizes XL and XXL.

A. Scoop-neck gown in a lace-trimmed border print of easy-care nylon. Reg. \$19 **Sale 15.20**
B. Scoop-neck terry robe. Fortrel® polyester/cotton in the prettiest pastels. With a touch of lace at the sleeve. Reg. \$28 **Sale 22.40**

Bouquet sleepwear, 20% off. **Sale 8.80 to 14.40.** Reg. \$11 to \$18. All the flowers she's ever wanted in lace-trimmed Kodol® poly/cotton. For misses' S,M,L.
C. Sleepgown. Reg. \$11 **Sale 8.80**
D. Button-front robe. Reg. \$14 **Sale 11.20**
E. Pajama. Reg. \$18 **Sale 14.40**

20% off robes. Never too close for comfort.



Save on comfy robes to relax in and delight in. **Sale 19.20 to 25.60.** Reg. \$24 to \$32. One of mom's simple pleasures. Enjoying a sun-drenched spring morning. Wrapped in the coziest of robes. Like these.

With special details like eyelet trim, a ruffled collar and trapunto stitching. In easy-care fabrics she'll love too. Like Fortrel® polyester/cotton, Arnel® triacetate/nylon and more. Pastel tints and jewel tones in misses' sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Zip-front robe	\$28	22.40
B. Scoop-neck robe	\$25	20.00
C. Shawl-collar robe	\$24	19.20
D. Wrap robe	\$32	25.60

20% off satin and lace. Who can resist them?



Satiny sleepwear at savings that make dreams come true!
Sale 6.40 to \$20. Reg. \$8 to \$25. Want to thank Mom for all those years she tucked you in and whispered "sweet dreams"?

Then give a gift of delightfully feminine sleepwear. Like this beautiful gown and matching robe. Or our lovely peignoir set. Trimmed with lace in the prettiest places. Then treat her to the matching scuff. Satiny nylon for misses' sizes XS,S,M,L

	Reg.	Sale
A. Peignoir set	\$25	20.00
B. Waltz length gown	\$11	8.80
C. Waltz length robe	\$15	12.00
D. Pom-pom scuff	\$ 8	6.40



Our understudies go on to rave reviews.



Dreamy sleepwear, 20% off.
Sale 9.60 to 13.60. Reg. \$12 to \$17. She'll wake up every morning looking beautiful wearing satiny or seersucker nylon.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Teddy	\$12	9.60
B. Seersucker gown	\$14	11.20
C. Lace-trimmed gown	\$14	11.20
D. Border print gown	\$17	13.60

Bare necessities, 20% off.
Sale \$4 to 11.20. Reg. \$5 to \$14. Satiny nylon tricot lingerie coordinates with lace.

	Reg.	Sale
E. Camisole or half slip	\$10	8.00
F. Underwire bra	\$11	8.80
G. Bikini	\$ 5	4.00
H. Teddy	\$14	11.20

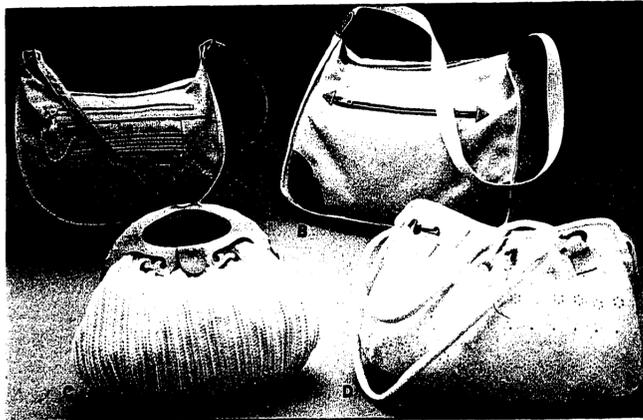


JCPenney

Gifts that get carried away.
Fabric bags for \$13 and under.

Sale \$7 to \$13 Reg. \$8 to \$17. The twist of macrame. An eye-ful of eyelet. Sturdy canvas trimmed with leather. These handbags have lots of style. For a little.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Super spacer canvas	\$ 8	\$ 7
B. Canvas, leather trim	\$17	\$13
C. Macrame clutch	\$10	\$ 8
D. Eyelet trimmed bag	\$ 9	\$ 7



We've got texture in the bag. At savings.



Vanderbilt fragrance offer.

Vanderbilt by Gloria Vanderbilt. As elegant as the woman who inspired it.

E. Vanderbilt eau de toilette pour, 3.4 oz., 17.50

F. Vanderbilt eau de toilette spray, .5 oz., 7.50

G. The Vanderbilt Signature Trio. Just 8.50 with any Vanderbilt purchase.

Citation™ jewelry, 20% off.

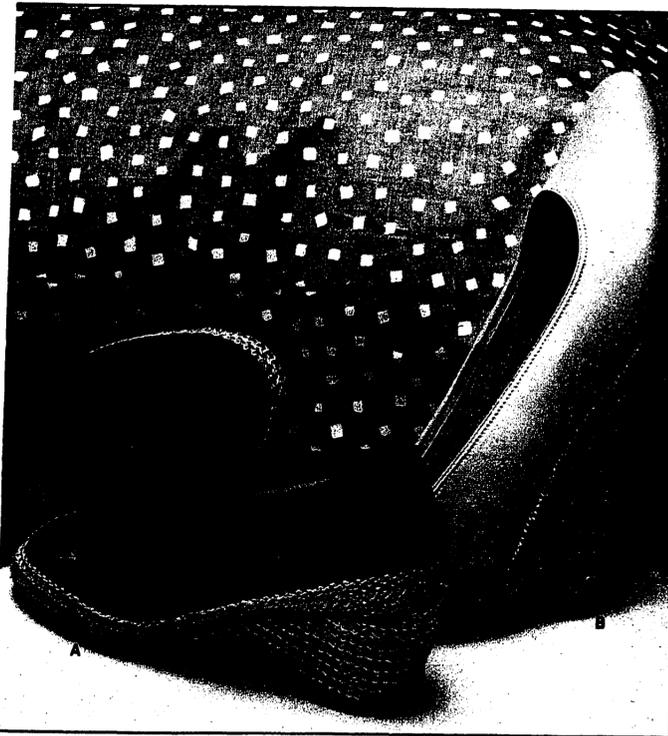
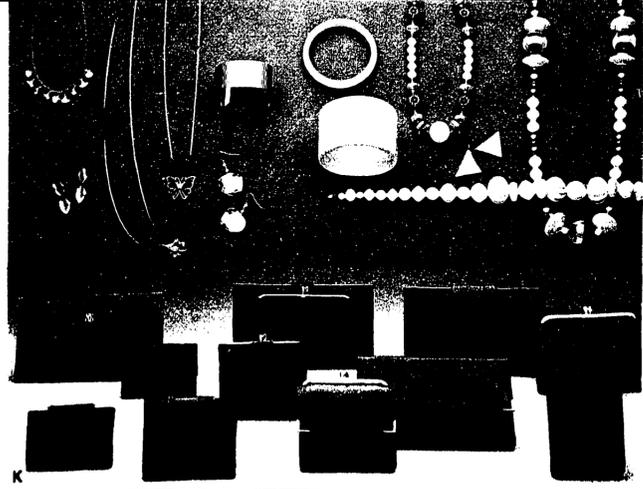
H. Sale \$6 to \$10 Reg. 7.50 to 12.50. A gleaming stash of accents in gold- or silver-tone metal. Find earrings, necklaces, pendants and more.

Shimmery accents, \$4 to \$30.

J. Bold shapes and geometric combinations underscore this fabulous collection of jewelry. In white enamel and gold-tone metal.

Fine leather friends, 20% off.

K. Our impressive collection of leather purse accessories. Some famous names. Some hand-tooled designs. All genuinely good-looking ways to get Mom organized.



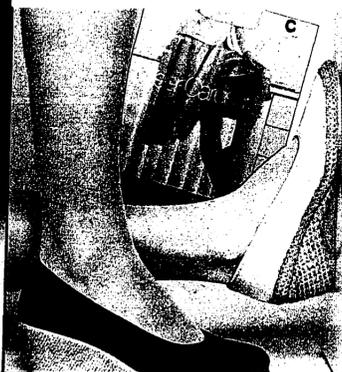
\$3 to \$4 off espadrilles.
Bring Mom to her feet!

Comfortable and colorful espadrilles to jazz up any outfit. Easy-care urethane or cotton canvas on a natural jute wrapped wedge. Take your pick at savings.

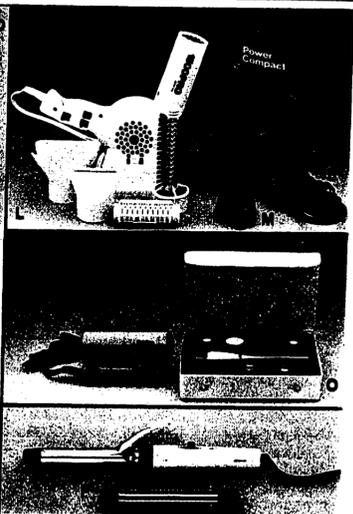
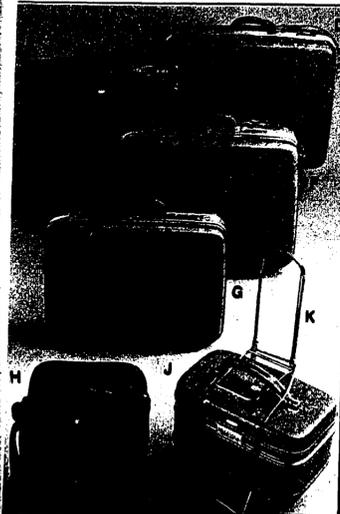
	Reg.	Sale
A. Cotton canvas	\$16	12.99
B. Urethane	\$20	15.99

Sheer Caress® pantihose

C. Sale 1.68 Reg. 2.25. Sheer Caress® is the daytime sandalfoot with evening sheerness. In nylon with a hint of spandex for a fit that contours every curve. Cotton panel. Ten fashion colors for misses' and queen proportioned sizes.



It's a shoe-in! Espadrilles, sale 12.99 and 15.99



It's get-away time for Mom.
At savings of 25% to 40%.

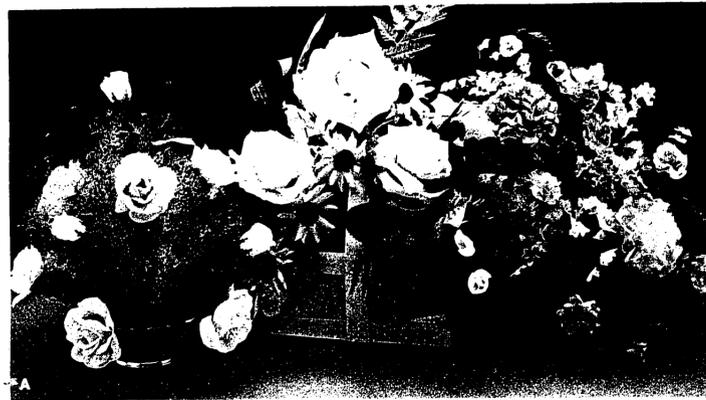
Silver Eagle luggage features sturdy molded shell, easy clean vinyl covering.

	Reg.	Sale
D. 28" overseas with wheels	87.00	65.25
E. Garment bag	65.00	48.75
F. 26" Pullman with wheels	74.00	55.50
G. 22" carry-on	49.00	36.75
H. Shoulder tote	38.00	22.80
J. Beauty case	45.00	27.00
K. Tubular luggage cart	15.00	9.99

Mother's little helpers at savings to pamper you both!

Sale 6.99 to 16.99 Reg. 8.99 to 19.99. This year give her the gifts that care for her as much as you do. Designed to pamper her from head to toes. And priced to pamper, too.

	Reg.	Sale
L. Pro dryer	19.99	16.99
M. Power compact dryer	12.99	9.99
N. Folding compact dryer	12.99	9.99
O. Nail care center	8.99	6.99
P. Curling combo	9.99	7.99



Thoughts for collecting.

20% off flower-filled arrangements for Mother.
12A. Delightful flower arrangements to lend a grace note to any room. Realistic silky polyester silk blooms in baskets and pretty containers.
 20% off these music boxes.
12B. Sale 11.20 to 23.20, Reg. \$14 to \$29. Choose from delicately painted porcelains, beautiful bird figurines, a musical assortment, and more. Novelty and classic styles in the group.



20% off hand-blown glass.
12C. Sale \$16 ea., Reg. \$20. Elegant Colony table accents, hand-blown in this beautiful optic swirl pattern to dramatize any setting. Choose pedestal or flare-top vase, covered box, bowl, or pitcher.

20% off Oneida silverplate.
12D. Showplace gifts of gleaming Oneida silverplate in pretty gift boxes.

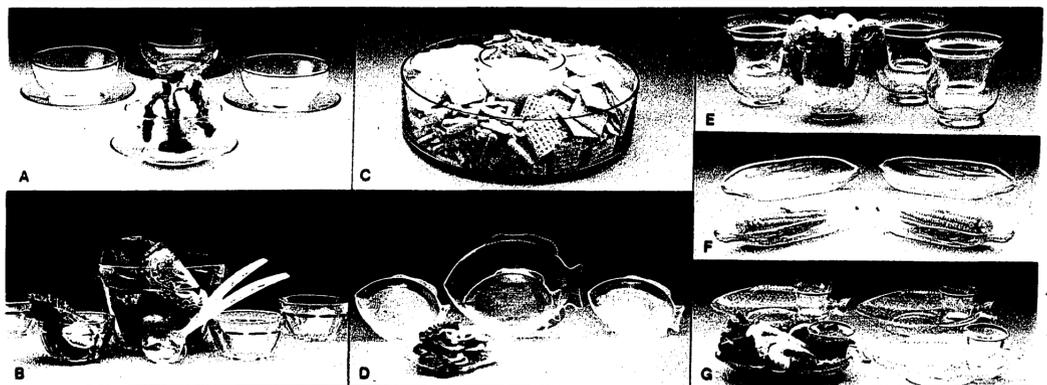
	Reg.	Sale
6" Revere bowl	\$20	16.00
8" Revere bowl	\$30	24.00
12" round tray	\$28	22.40
Relish dish	\$33	26.40
8" pedestal compote	\$25	20.00



20% off gift boxed lead crystal.
12E. By Crystal Clear.

	Reg.	Sale
Bud vase	\$12	9.60
Sugar, creamer on tray	\$18	14.40
Jam jar	\$13	10.40
Covered butter dish	\$14	11.20
Ringholder	\$5	4.00
Ashtray	\$10	8.00
Salt and pepper on tray	\$9	7.20

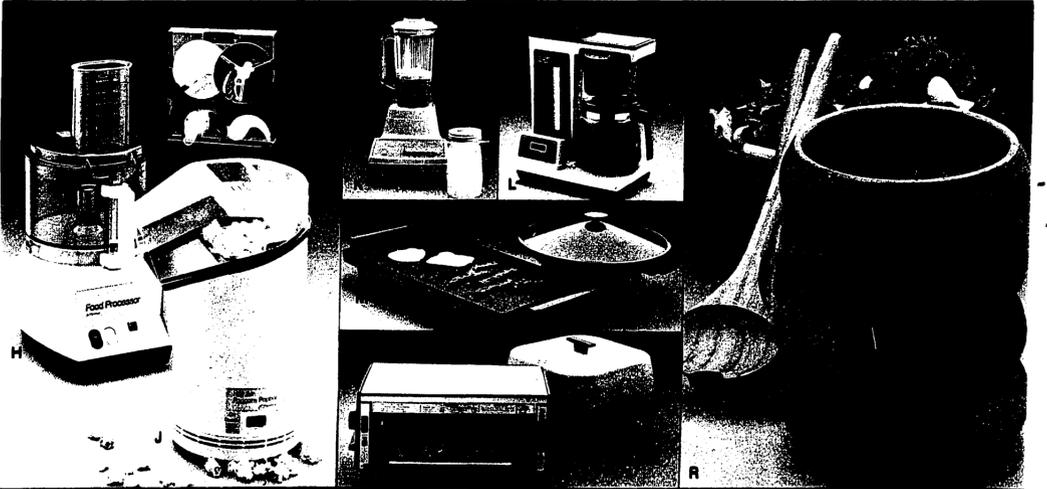
At your service. Gifts for Mom, at savings.



The Essentials from Tuscany.
13A. Sale 12.99, Reg. 15.99. 8 pc. bowl and plate set makes the most of clear consommés, elegant desserts, even cereals.
13B. Sale 15.99, Reg. 19.99. 7 pc. salad set with large faceted server, four individual bowls, salad fork and spoon.

13C. Sale 29.99, Reg. 34.99. Chip and dip server has small bowl set right into larger one for easy, elegant self-service.
13D. Sale 18.99, Reg. 22.99. 5 pc. fish set has large fish platter, four individual fish plates. A great catch for Mother's Day.

13E. Sale 10.99, Reg. 13.99. 8 pc. icer/liner set shows off seafood salads.
13F. Sale 10.99, Reg. 13.99. 4 pc. corn set for presentation of the perfect ear.
13G. Sale 10.99, Reg. 13.99. 8 pc. seafood set with individual plates, sauce cups.

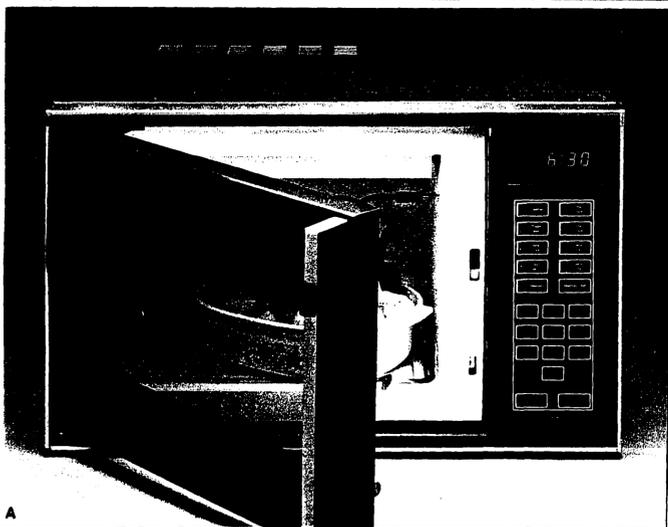


\$2 to \$20 off appliances
13H. Sale 64.99, Reg. 79.99. Food processor with 2 blades and 3 discs plus cookbook. Acrylic blade caddy, Reg. 9.99 Sale 7.99
13J. Sale 17.99, Reg. 24.99. Hot air corn popper pops faster than oil type poppers.
13K. 21.99 your final cost after \$3 mfr's rebate. Sale 24.99, Reg. 29.99. 14 speed blender with 40 oz. container, more.
13L. 37.99 your final cost after \$10 mfr's rebate. Sale 47.99, Reg. 57.99. 2-to-12 cup

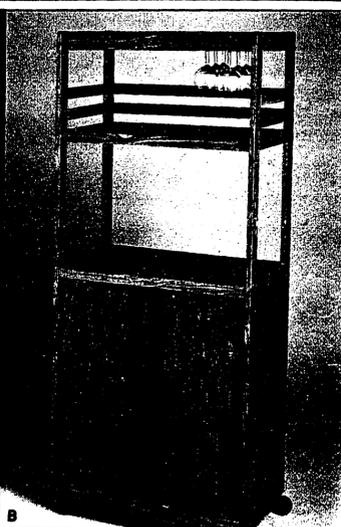
coffeemaker with digital clock/timer.
13M. 36.99 your final cost after \$3 mfr's rebate. Sale 39.99, Reg. 48.99. 200 sq. in. griddle server with SilverStone® surface.
13N. Sale 33.99, Reg. 39.99. 5 qt. electric wok with adjustable heat control.
13P. 39.99 your final cost after \$5 mfr's rebate. Sale 44.99, Reg. 52.99. Toaster oven/broiler, continuous clean, settings to 450°
13Q. Sale 32.99, Reg. 37.99. 12" high dome frypan with SilverStone® interior.

She'll serve perfect salad with our 7 pc. teak set.
13R. Sale 19.99, Reg. 24.99. Practical and elegant, our 7 piece salad set is genuine teak. 10x4" large bowl with four 6" individual servers; plus salad fork and spoon. A great hostess gift.

\$150 off set-and-forget microwave. Sale 299.95



A. Reg. 449.95. Time-saver touch control microwave can take the hurry out of Mom's busy schedule. Plan the day for work or play without dashing home to cook. Serve-time features delays cook start up to 12 hours. Cooks by time or temperature. Also features 4-stage memory, 10 power levels, convenient recipe memory, temperature hold, 625 watts of power, a glass cooking tray and microwave cookbook. #5910



B. Sale 139.95 Reg. 159.95. Style plus convenience in this deluxe multi-purpose microwave cart. Storage shelf, stemware holders, roomy storage area, finished in laminated woodgrain vinyl. Comes unassembled. #9515 *O'SULLIVAN*



Work saver. Save \$80
C. Sale 369.95 Reg. 449.95. 11-cycle built-in dishwasher features 3-level wash system, pots/pans cycle, china/crystal cycle. White. #4150 Dishwashers available at most large JCPenney stores. Sorry, not available outside normal delivery area. Phone for details.



Clean sweep. \$20 off.
D. Sale 69.95 Reg. 89.95. 4-position upright vacuum is the labor-saver any mother could love. Light-weight, hard-working model has head light, edge cleaner, bumper guard, 20' cord. #2024-25. \$10 additional for decorator colors on major appliances when available.



Tidy savings on vacuums.
E. Sale 29.95 Reg. 39.95. 1-speed Bissell® hand-held vacuum features disposable dust bag, 18' cord. #5435
F. Sale 219.95 Reg. 279.95. 3.0 HP powerhead vacuum cleaner with auto cord rewind, suction control, detachable tool-pack, 8 tools included. #3565

Gear up for the active life. At savings.



Mom's on the right track with all of these famous names. Whether you're on the court or on the run, this colorful active wear always lets you look as great as you feel with flair.

All in comfortable, easy-care fabric blends that move every way you do. Like poly/cotton, poly/acrylic and more.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Spalding® striped top	17.00	14.00
B. Spalding® shorts with contrast trim	17.00	14.00

C. Spalding® shirt	16.00	13.00
D. Spalding® short with snap waist	16.00	13.00
E. Nike® shirt	12.00	10.00
F. Nike® shorts	10.50	8.50

Save on Nike® and adidas®

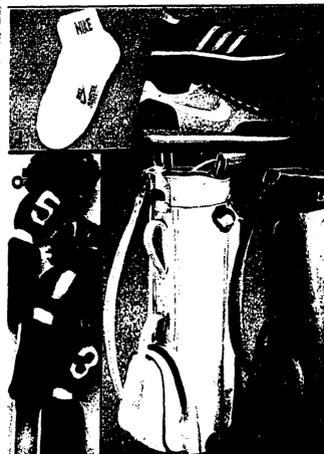
	Reg.	Sale
G. Nike® Lady Monterey training shoe	21.99	18.99
H. adidas® Lady Jupiter training shoe	23.99	20.99
J. Nike® women's athletic quarter socks	3.00	2.50 pr.

Right on par gift ideas.

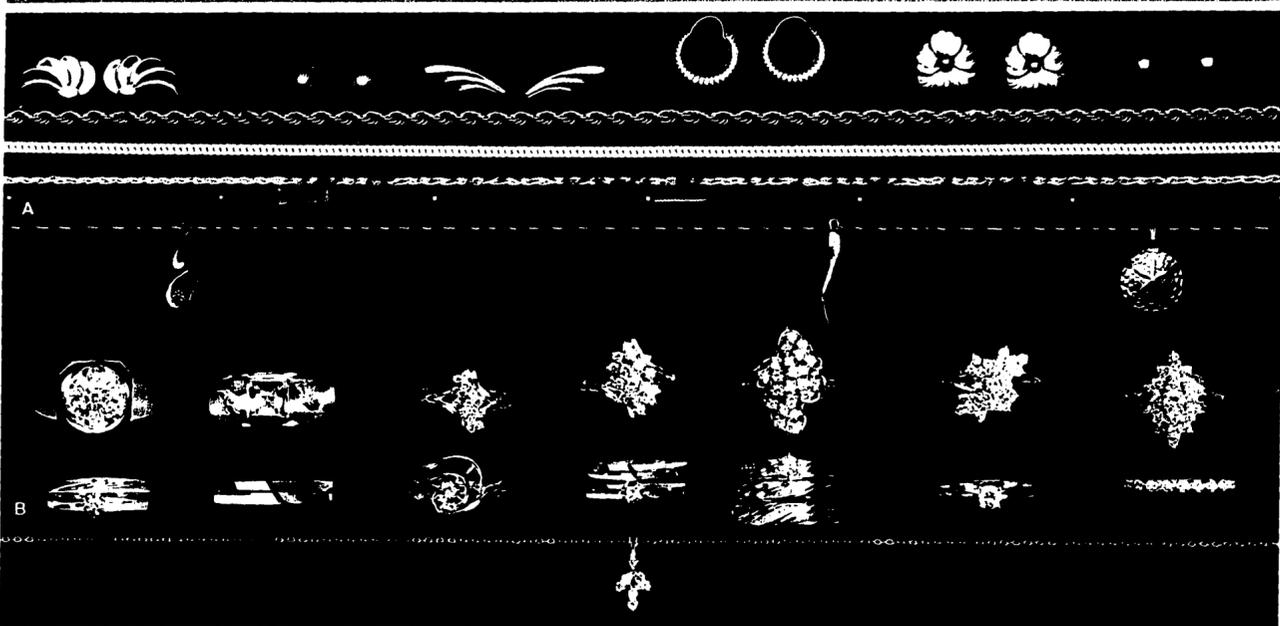
	Reg.	Sale
K. Ladies' starter set has 2 woods 5 irons	59.99	53.99
L. Lady Autograph set has 3 woods 8 irons	129.99	103.99
M. Starter golf bag	21.99	17.99
N. Ladies' Pro golf bag	32.99	26.99
O. Set of 4 head covers	9.99	7.99

For Mom's tennis game.

P. Wilson® Chris Evert Autograph racket	59.99	49.99
Q. Wilson® Optimum oversized aluminum racket	64.99	49.99
R. Can of 3 Wilson® tennis balls	2.29	



40% off all 14K gold chains, charms, and earrings.

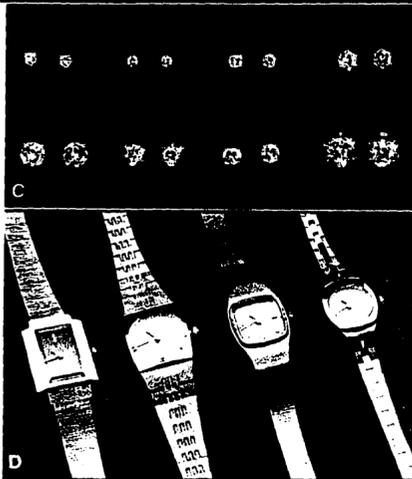


If you gave Mom a choice, she'd go for gold!

A. Give Mom the gift as precious to her as she is to you. Dazzling 14K gold chains, charms and earrings! Choose from our huge selection of her favorite styles. At savings!

Diamonds are her best friend. And yours, at 25% off!

B. In honor of Mom's special day, our fabulous selection of diamonds is 25% off! From bridal sets and trios. To cocktail rings and pendants. Even styles for Dad. In settings of white or yellow gold. Does not include earrings and selected pendants. Includes only that jewelry where diamonds constitute the largest value. Illustrations enlarged to show detail.

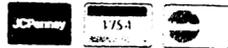


Diamond earrings, .06 ct. at \$99

C. Diamond earrings in 14K gold settings.
 .06 ct. \$ 99 .20 ct. \$249
 .08 ct. \$109 .25 ct. \$299
 .10 ct. \$129 .40 ct. \$579
 .15 ct. \$189 .50 ct. \$849

Citizen for her, 20% off.

D. Watch what happens when you give her a Citizen! Choose from classic and contemporary looks. And the latest analog quartz styles with precision accuracy. In bracelet and strap styles, too. Don't forget! There are still lots of values during the last week of our Fashion Carnival!



JCPenney

EVENT STARTS SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1982

Shop JCPenney Sunday noon 'til 5 p.m.

Shop these JCPenney stores Monday-Saturday 9:30 a.m. til 9:00 p.m. ● Grosse Pointe Woods, 7 Mile & Mack, 884-3990, Catalog 885-3700 ● Lincoln Park, Fort & Emmons, 382-3396, Catalog 382-4453
 Shop these JCPenney stores Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. til 9 p.m. ● Fairlane Town Center, Michigan Ave. & Hubbard, 593-3300, Catalog 593-3400 ● Tech Plaza, 12 Mile & Van Dyke, 573-4370, Catalog 573-4040 ● Twelve Oaks Mall, 12 Mile & Novi Rd., 348-3190, Catalog 348-3600 ● Northland, Greenfield Rd. & Hwy. 102, 557-8600, Catalog 557-5040
 ● Eastland, 18000 E. Eight Mile Rd., 521-4900, Catalog 521-2330 ● Westland, Warren & Wayne Rd., 425-4280, Catalog 525-1700 ● Northwood, 13 Mile & Woodward, 288-8200, Catalog 288-5600 ● Southland, Eureka & Pardee Rd., 287-2020, Catalog 287-9000 ● Bloomfield, Miracle Mile, Telegraph & Sq. Lake Rd., 338-4515, Catalog Phone 858-2525 ● Lakeside, M-59 & Schoenherr, 247-1710, Catalog 247-1760 ● Oakland Mall, 14 Mile & I-76, 583-3400, Catalog 583-2006 ● Briarwood Mall, Ann Arbor, 500 Briarwood Circle, 769-7910, Catalog 769-6960

Jewelry and cosmetics on page 10, personal-care and luggage on page 11 and pages 12-16 are not available at JCPenney Grosse Pointe Woods, Lincoln Park, Tech Plaza, Bloomfield or Northwood.

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1982

Advertising Supplement to the DETROIT FREE PRESS, Sunday, May 2, the MELLUS NEWSPAPERS, MACOMB DAILY/COMM. PRINTING PLANT and the OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC, Wednesday, May 5, 1982