

Novi asked to restrict cable competitors

By KATHY JENNINGS

With formal action to sign a contract with Metrovision, Inc. Cable Company two weeks away, Novi has been asked to regulate private cable companies which could eat into Metrovision's market and reduce chances for "orderly development" of a cable system.

An ordinance requiring private cable systems to offer services identical to those offered by Metrovision is in the works. As a result, the Novi City Council has delayed approval of a proposed contract with Metrovision for the second time.

A resolution authorizing the mayor and city clerk to sign the contract with Metrovision will be considered May 24. An ordinance regulating all cable

systems will be introduced at a later date.

Meanwhile, one large multiple-family development in Novi allegedly is considering the possibility of installing a private system instead of waiting for the city system which is expected to be in place within 18 months after the Metrovision contract is signed.

Metrovision has been granted a franchise to provide cable service in Farmington, Farmington Hills and Novi, but formal action — adoption of an ordinance and signing of the contract — has been delayed.

City Attorney David Fried explained Monday he is revising an ordinance being considered in Farmington and Farmington Hills. Council members delayed action on the contract after learning of Fried's plans.

An ordinance regulating Metrovision was proposed, but Fried said he wished to revise it taking out references to the company.

"No ordinance should deal exclusively with one company," Fried said. "I will prepare an ordinance that encompasses the same material in the Metrovision contract. If someone else came in, we would deal with them on the same level."

With that ordinance in place, any cable company coming into Novi will be required to offer the same services and meet the same criteria applied to Metrovision before it was granted the franchise.

Tom Bjorklund, Metrovision General Manager, appeared before council Monday, urging it to regulate private cable companies.

"One of the owners of a large multiple-family development in Novi has decided not to install Metrovision, but to install a private system. This causes problems to several groups of people."

"Of course for Metrovision it means a lack of revenue," Bjorklund continued. "To the residents of that complex they will be receiving a service that is nowhere near as extensive as the one which will be available to the rest of the city. The rest of the residents of Novi are hurt because the rates they will pay will be proportionately more."

Bjorklund, who refused to name the complex, urged council to "talk to private developments" to inform them that cable service will soon be available throughout the community.

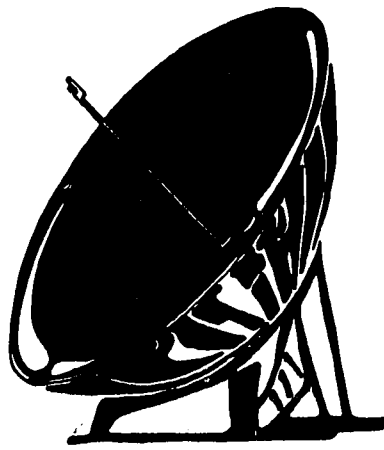
"Make sure the residents of the com-

plex get the service available to the rest of the people of Novi. We're looking for the city to take a stand on the regulation of private systems and ensure the orderly development of a cable system in Novi."

He said the cable dish-type system proposed by the un-named multiple-family complex would provide six to 12 satellite services and have an exclusive contract to provide those services.

Fried said the ordinance which previously has been proposed does not cover regulation of private cable systems. He said the city legally can regulate private systems as long as requirements are not limited to one company.

"Metrovision may be the only com-



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Sheer dedication

Raking leaves and balancing on a crutch, Patty Konedo proved not even torn cartilage in her knee could keep her from doing her share during Novi Pride Week. Novi Jaycees and other

volunteers worked through the day Saturday to spruce up the cemetery on Novi Road. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Budgeted \$4.9 million gets council approval

Novi's City Council unanimously approved a \$4.9 million budget for 1982-83 and a 9.1 mill levy in the upcoming fiscal year Monday to bring this year's budget proceedings to a close.

The adopted millage levy represents a .2 mill reduction from last year's levy — a drop of 20 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value.

Council members have scrutinized the proposed 1982-83 budget document during a series of special sessions over the past month.

In addition to the .2 mill reduction in operating levy, the council also waived collection of a one percent administrative charge for collecting taxes for other governmental units. The city formerly collected the fee to cover the cost of defending assessment cases and handling taxes for both Oakland County and Novi Schools.

There was little comment at Monday's meeting as the council took formal action to approve the document. Mayor Robert Schmid noted that the council has dealt with the budget in great detail during its work sessions. "We don't want to give anyone the impression this is flying by rather easily," he said. "This has been under discussion for a good month."

Council Member John Chambers praised the administration for its budget presentation, saying he believed it was superior to last year's presentation.

"In my opinion the council did a good job reducing the millage and eliminating the tax collection fee and I believe the administration had a lot to do with that," Chambers said.

The budget approved by the council includes:

- collection of \$2 million in property taxes;
- anticipated revenues totaling \$950,000 from the state and \$195,000 from the federal government; and
- expected revenues of \$375,000 from interest on investments.

On the expenditure side, the budget includes:

- \$2 million for the police department;
- \$583,000 for the fire department;
- \$470,000 for general administration;
- \$395,000 for the department of public works;
- \$324,000 for the building department;

- initiating a Community Development department with a \$210,600 budget;
- \$193,000 in the clerk's department;
- \$125,000 for contingencies;
- \$120,000 for the city manager's office;
- \$117,000 for assessing, and
- \$200,000 for all other expenditures in the coming fiscal year.

Council members agreed to use funds

carried over from the 1981-82 budget to undertake a number of major construction projects and equipment purchases.

Construction of a fire station at \$205,000, purchase of a \$120,000 grader, acquisition of a \$110,000 site for a Department of Public Works facility and purchase of a \$50,000 fire emergency vehicle were among the expenditures approved by the council in adopting the budget.

Changes proposed for Novi elections

Elections in Novi could be in for a change.

After three meetings, members of the city charter review committee have asked the city attorney to draft a number of proposed charter amendments to put before the council. If approved they could change the complexion of local elections.

Decisions such as whether voters should be asked to consider extending the mayor's term of office from two to four years or whether an ordinance moving the primary election from August to September could hit the council table in the near future.

City Attorney David Fried reported that he also has been asked to prepare a charter amendment that would provide for the elimination of a general election under certain circumstances.

The proposal under consideration provides: "In a primary election any candidate for office who receives the majority of all votes cast for candidates of that office shall thereby be elected.

In cases where several offices designated by the same name are to be voted on at the same election, any candidate shall be deemed to have received a majority if said candidate shall receive more than one-half of the average number of votes cast for each of such offices. Said average is to be determined by dividing the total number of votes cast for all candidates for such offices by the number of offices."

The amendment would eliminate the need for some candidates to run in the general election.

"Some people on the committee

wanted to do away with the primary, but others argued that while the primary may not be needed now they don't want people elected by a minority of the vote," Fried said.

The idea of a four-year mayoral term was discussed because the current two-year term causes the mayor to be "con-

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Michigan Week is planned

Michigan Week is coming up. And Novi will once again be among the leaders in the annual tribute to the Great Lakes State.

Mary Kotrych is again serving as the Michigan Week chairman and has lined up a busy slate of events.

Michigan Week festivities begin Sunday with Youth Day. The Novi Jaycees will sponsor the "Wheels for Life" bikeathon for St. Jude Children's Hospital at Novi High School in the morning (registration begins at 7:30 a.m. and the ride starts at 9 a.m.) And there will be a kite workshop and fun fly for youngsters at the high school commons from 3-5 p.m.

Members of the 5-20 Kite Club will provide materials and there will be prizes in such categories as most original and most colorful.

Monday is Mayor's Exchange Day. Southgate Mayor Robert Reaume and City Administrator Donald Mason and their wives will travel to Novi, while Novi Mayor Robert Schmid and City Manager Edward Kriewald and their wives will journey to Southgate. There will be a welcoming reception in the library at 9 a.m.

Tuesday is Seniors Day, and the seniors at the OLHSA Center will hold an ice cream social at the Novi Community Building from 1-3 p.m. Novi Woods Elementary also will host an ice cream social Tuesday. The event begins at 6:30 p.m. The Chorales will provide entertainment.

Hospitality Day (Wednesday) will be marked by the Novi Senior Citizen Club's "Out to Lunch" bunch which will host an all-Michigan foods luncheon at the Novi Methodist Church at noon. Purchase of a \$3 ticket guarantees a lot of good eating.

Novi winds up its Michigan Week festivities Thursday (Education Day). The big event is the Michigan trivia contest. Entry forms containing the questions are available at Novi secondary schools, the Novi Library and Parks and Rec Department offices.

Everyone's encouraged to test their skills in the contest sponsored by Parks and Rec, the Novi Library and the League of Women Voters.

Scott Seppala responds to leukemia treatment

By PHILIP JEROME

The prognosis for Scott Seppala looks good.

A lot better than it did five months ago.

Seppala, a freshman at Novi High School, was stricken with a rare disease known as acute promyelocytic leukemia earlier this year and currently is undergoing special experimental treatment at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Hospital in Seattle, Washington.

It's a sad story — a story about a fine young man, active in the high school band and well-liked by his classmates, stricken with a rare form of leukemia at the age of 15 years.

But it's also a warm story and an inspiring story.

A story about a courageous young man determined to beat the odds and survive his ordeal. A story about a family willing to sacrifice whatever's necessary to overcome the tribulations cast upon it. And a story about a community which has risen up and channeled its resources to help a neighbor meet its challenge.

"I can't say enough about the people of Novi," said Jim Seppala, Scott's

father, last week.

"It's been amazing to me that people who don't even know us have come forward and offered their help.

"The neighbors take turns watching the kids before and after school so I can continue to work, they show up with meals. I just can't express my thanks for the help we have received."

Scott's disease was diagnosed shortly

before the family was scheduled to leave on a skiing trip over the Christmas holidays.

In the process of treating a sinus infection, the family doctor noticed that his blood count was extremely low and started a series of tests which eventually led to the determination the Scott had acute promyelocytic leukemia — a

form of the disease that affects the bone marrow.

He was admitted to Children's Hospital in Detroit to undergo chemotherapy, the only known means of bringing the disease into remission.

The problem with chemotherapy is that doctors are unable to kill all the leukemia cells in the bone marrow. Eventually, the cells again begin to

multiply and a relapse occurs.

"The first chemotherapy treatment can be effective for up to a year," reported Seppala. "The second treatment usually doesn't last as long and it's virtually impossible to bring a third relapse under control."

"Scott contracted one of the worst forms of leukemia. We were told that chances he could be cured were remote."

It was in January that the Seppalas became aware of an experimental approach for curing the disease being tested at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Hospital in Seattle. Three people have undergone the treatment so far — Scott is the fourth — and results so far have been encouraging.

Peter Green, a 17-year old doctor's son from Iowa, was the first to undergo the process and he has not suffered a relapse in the 2½ years since the treatment occurred.

In essence, the process involves removing 1½ pints of bone marrow from the body on two separate occasions. The patient then is subjected to massive doses of radiation that kill all the remaining bone marrow — and with

Trust fund founded to help family

Jim Seppala is a quiet man. He has a good job at Detroit Diesel and an understanding boss who has accommodated special requests so he can visit his wife and son in Seattle.

He has a good insurance program which will help cover the staggering costs of his son's treatment.

He asks for nothing. In fact, he expresses amazement at the help the family has received from friends and neighbors, members of the Faith Lutheran Church, even complete strangers.

"I don't want to make a big deal about this," he says. "It's just something that we are going through

and our son is going through. "I couldn't ask for anything more than I've already received. People in Novi are one fantastic group of people."

But even though Seppala asks for nothing more, his friends and neighbors say more help is needed and they're doing all they can to help.

Mary Gargaro, Ginny Fritz, Jenny McSweeney and Carol Krueger have helped establish the Scott Seppala Trust Fund through the Security Bank of Novi.

Although Seppala says his insurance will cover most of the medical costs, Gargaro points out that there are numerous other costs that will not be

covered by the insurance.

For example, airfare to and from Seattle, not only for Scott and his mother, but also for Jim and the kids for an Easter visit. And there are the costs of food, lodging and transportation for Mrs. Seppala who traveled with Scott to Seattle February 27 and is not expected to return any earlier than mid-July.

"There are a lot of expenses associated with Scott's illness and treatment that just won't be covered by insurance," says Gargaro. "When you stop to think about it, those expenses

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Continued on 9-A

Company seeks changes

Novi planners view renderings for Hilton Hotel

By PHILIP JEROME

It's hard to believe there's a recession going on whenever Joseph Gerak comes in to address the Novi Planning Board.

Gerak, a partner in the firm which is developing the Orchard Hill Place Professional Office Park at the corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Road, appeared before the Novi planners last week to display preliminary drawings of the proposed Novi Hilton.

"Our people are in Los Angeles (national headquarters of the Hilton chain) today getting approval of the basic format," Gerak told the planners last Wednesday.

"If they get the go-ahead, we'll move directly into working drawings and could be back in front of you for site plan approval within 30 days."

Contacted later in the week, Gerak said the Hilton people had asked for some minor changes in the preliminary drawings and that the 30-day estimate for submission of site plans still appears to be workable.

"If we can get speedy approvals, we could be in the ground (under construction) as early as this fall," he said.

Specifically, Gerak appeared before the planners last week to discuss a potential problem with site plan approval. The problem rests in the fact that the proposed hotel will be surrounded by public roads on three sides, and the city's zoning ordinance prohibits off-street parking in front yards and exterior side yards.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns advised that the most expeditious way to resolve the problem was to seek a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals. "Anyone who is almost totally deprived of parking because of road configuration has a legitimate hardship," he said.

Gerak's update on the status of the Hilton was only one piece of information which he brought to the planners about the 20-acre professional office park, which to date contains only Fortune 500 companies.

Digital Equipment Corporation is already operating in a three-story office building with frontage on Haggerty Road.

And Gerak said last week that the Norris Industries building has been completed and the company is in the process of moving in.

Further, the Orchard Hill Place developer reported that construction of the Hewlett Packard building is scheduled to begin shortly and should be ready for occupancy as early as July 1983.

As for the Hilton, Gerak said it looks as if it will be a phased development. The first phase calls for construction of a seven-story hotel with 275 rooms, while the second phase would add another 125 rooms as well as a five-story office building of 175,000 square feet.

The office building will be attached to the rear of the hotel.

Gerak denied, however, that Orchard Hill Place Associates is looking at the possibility of developing a trade center in conjunction with its hotel complex at the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty.

Plans to develop a trade center/exposition mart in conjunction with the Sheraton Oaks at the Novi Road/1-96 intersection are progressing, and city officials have wondered if a second trade center might be developed in conjunction with the Hilton, particularly in light of the fact that the presence of three Fortune 500 companies (Digital Equipment Corporation, Norris Industries and Hewlett Packard) in the Orchard Hill Place Professional Office Park would provide a core of potential users for the facility.

Although he refused to rule out the possibility of providing exposition facilities in the future, Gerak said Orchard Hill Place will not be in competition with the Sheraton Oaks complex.

"We think there's a need for what they (Sheraton Oaks and Pico Management) are doing," he said. "In fact, officials have wondered if a second trade center should be a real boon to the area and we'd be happy to work with them."

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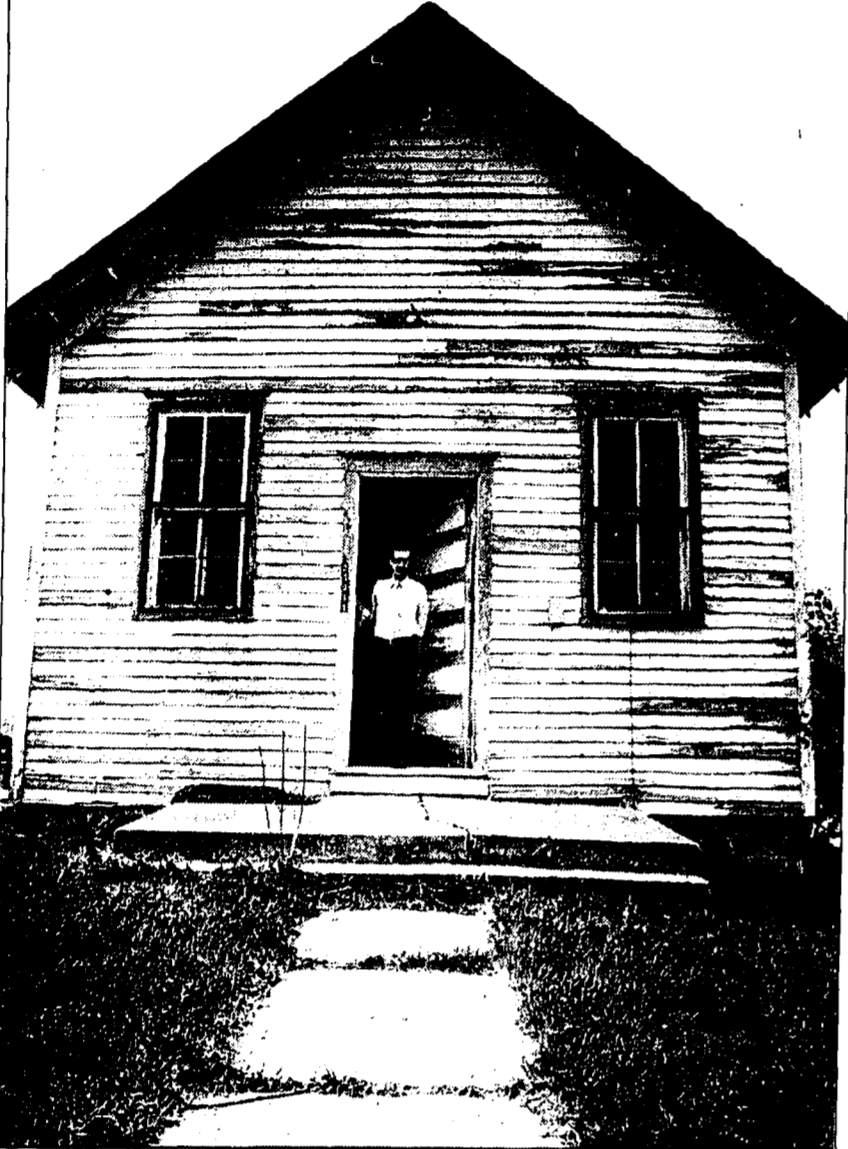
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Bill Gladden shows off the newly acquired Township Hall



Pete Romanow puts his all into repainting the building

Novi society acquires Township Hall

It used to be Novi Township Hall — the seat of local government back in the 1930s. Now, the clapboard building on Novi Road is the property of the Novi Historical Society.

Society President William Gladden, acting on behalf of the Historical Society, has acquired the title to the building which was built sometime between 1913-20. The former owners of the building, Fraser Staman and his wife Irene, "sold" the building to the historical society for \$1.

The society has three years to move the building to a new site, but will try to find a home for the building "as quickly as possible," Gladden said.

He indicated the society hopes to obtain permission to locate the building in the orchard owned by the Novi Schools at Ten Mile and Tatt Road. He added, however, that the proposal has not yet been discussed with the school board.

Gladden said the building had been inspected by the building department and was deemed fit to travel. "The city inspected it and said it is built well enough so it can stand the move," he added.

Turning the building into a meeting hall for the Novi Historical Society will take some work and require some fund-raising projects, Gladden continued. It will be necessary to finish a basement for a meeting room and the upstairs can be restored as a museum.

Gladden said the building was the second township hall to stand on the Novi Road site. The history of the building remains sketchy, however.

Gladden reported that the historical society will undertake to research the history of the building as one of its next projects.

"There are metal designs on the walls that date the building. There also is a sense of the old with the raised platform in the back of the building," Gladden said.

Volunteers have been working to spruce up the appearance of the building. Rotary Club members and other citizens splashed a new coat of paint on the old Township Hall Saturday. They plan to continue the project this weekend and note that more volunteers are welcomed and needed.

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Hizzoner's clean-up crew

Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMarca was at the head of the clean-up crew Saturday. The city hosted its annual spring cleaning, sponsored by the Walled Lake Beautification Commission. Joining LaMarca and other council members were (from left) Kathy Rock and her daughter, Kathy, 15; and Glen Bromm. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

LaMarca's committee stalled

Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMarca's plan to create a city board responsible for patrolling Walled Lake was stalled last week when city council members turned thumbs down on the proposal.

LaMarca wants to form a commission to house a group of retired men who have volunteered to patrol the lake, reporting violations of city ordinances to City Manager J. Michael Dormanot Police Chief Wilford Hook.

"Whatever the council wants this committee to do, they will do," LaMarca said. "They all want to get the lake clean because they fish in it all winter and they're deeply concerned about the lake."

Skeptical council members suggested the matter be referred to Dorman for study, citing a variety of concerns. LaMarca and the city manager will develop a statement of purpose for the proposed commission, Dorman said.

City Attorney Richard Poehlman stated a formal lake commission was probably unnecessary, explaining "any volunteer who wants to go out there could probably go out under their First Amendment rights."

Poehlman recommended that if council decides to form a commission, it be created as an advisory group and have nothing to do with ordinance enforcement.

Said Council Member James Clifton: "I think you might get in a little problem when you have people going out there handing out literature (on city policies) — that's a police matter. I'm not saying it shouldn't be done... but you may end up with something like 'arresting!'"

When Clifton said the volunteers could work to clean up the lake "on their own as a private citizen," LaMarca noted he thought they would "feel better if they were part of a group."

Mayor Pro Tem Walter Lewandowski suggested the group's work might conflict with the parks and recreation or beautification commissions.

LaMarca, who has been sounding a call for volunteers to help with city projects, had planned to name Rollie Tuttle to head the commission. Most of the 11 retired men who volunteered reside within city limits; while the others live in Novi, Commerce Township and Wixom.

The negative reaction to his suggestion seemed to surprise the mayor, who told council, "All I meant to do today was to have a shock effect — which I certainly have. I'm glad it created the effect."

Council Member Edward Horsman noted that in light of the response from residents outside the city, perhaps Walled Lake should look into a joint commission with Novi.

"I think that if we're going to come up with some sort of rule concerning the lake," said Horsman, "we really ought to come up with something with the City of Novi, because they own part of the lake, I guess the best part. I think we've got a mutual problem."

Western vocalists take more honors

Chalk up some more honors for Walled Lake Western's music department.

It was Western's symphony band which reaped the honors two weeks ago, garnering the school's first-ever "superior" rating in the State Band and Orchestra Festival.

And honors last week were earned by Western's concert choir, which earned a "superior" rating in the State Choral Music Festival at Okemos High School.

Head of the choral music program at Western is Gary Weidenaar, who graduated in May 1981 from Western Michigan University with a BA in voice performance and music education.

This is Weidenaar's first year at the helm of Western's choral music program.

"To qualify for the state festival, choral groups must first achieve "superior" ratings at the district level. Some 45 choirs from across the state qualified for the state festival this year, including the 55-member Walled Lake Western concert choir.

The three adjudicators in the state festival came from colleges and universities in Wisconsin, Ohio and Illinois. And Western earned "superior" ratings on the cards of all three of them.

Weidenaar said the top rating was particularly satisfying in light of the fact Western has never participated in the state festival before, much less earned a "superior" rating.

"The kids worked hard for it," said Weidenaar.

"We were told by a guest conductor two weeks before the festival that a "2" was about the best we could hope for and not to set our sights too high.

"I think that really helped because the kids really buckled down and worked in rehearsals over the past two weeks to see if we couldn't do better than he had predicted."

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Candidates to answer questions from voters

Have you decided who you're going to vote for in the race for the Walled Lake Board of Education on June 17?

If you'd like an opportunity to get better acquainted with the candidates for the board, you should plan to attend a "Meet Your Candidates" Night at the Union Lake Elementary School this Friday at 8 p.m. The event is co-sponsored by the Walled Lake PTA Council and the Walled Lake Education Association.

Six candidates are running for two four-year terms in this year's election. Candidates are Donald F. Eby, Merlin K. Reeds, David M. Roddy, Kenneth Tucker, Bonnie A. Vemke and Mary Weborg.

Tucker and Roddy are incumbents. After candidates make an initial statement of 35 minutes, questions from the audience will be directed to candidates in alphabetical order for 10 minutes with the remaining candidates out of the room.

After the question and answer period, each candidate will submit a two-minute summary statement with all candidates present.

Interested individuals will have an opportunity to meet and talk with the candidates informally after the meeting. Refreshments will be provided by the Union Lake Elementary PTA.

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in the NEWS

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JELLY BELLY? The Walled Lake City Council got caught with their hands in the candy jar Monday...

MICH WEEK BLUES: Say something good about Michigan? Not when the state's celebration is tied to a clean-up program...

HEAVE HO: Well, it wasn't the best of times for Walled Lake Western's track team...

JUNIOR EXECUTIVES: Students from Walled Lake Western and Central high schools will have a chance to show off their executive knowledge next Tuesday...

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Hunger walk on for Sunday

Several hundred people are expected to turn out Sunday "to walk for the hungry of the world" during the fifth annual Walled Lake Crop Walk, sponsored by the Walled Lake Area Ministerial Association.

Registration for the walk will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the parking lot of St. William's Catholic Church. At 2 p.m., Reverend Gerry Bechard, associate pastor of St. William's, will offer a brief devotion in preparation for the walk.

Timothy Lynch, funeral director of Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, will lead off the Crop Walk, which begins at St. William's and continues around town with check points at Crossroads Presbyterian, Walled Lake Missionary Church and St. Matthew's Lutheran Church.

Crop is a relief and development agency of Protestant and Orthodox denominations in the United States that sends aid to more than 50 countries on five continents, including the U.S.

City axes lake plan with Novi

Despite efforts by Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael Dornan and Mayor Gaspare LaMarca to encourage the city's participation in an engineering study with Novi, the Walled Lake City Council Monday decided not to budget \$3,000 for the work.

While the Novi City Council okayed its \$4.9 million budget Monday night, pegging \$15,000 for an engineering study on maintaining the water level of Walled Lake, the Walled Lake council voted 5-2 to remove the \$3,000 figure Dornan had inserted in the DPW budget.

"I appreciate Novi going in on the fireworks," said Mayor Pro Tem Walter Lewandowski, referring to Novi's commitment of \$2,500 for a July 4 show. "But this engineering study is just the beginning."

Said Council Member Edward Horsman: "I'm not in favor of it at all... I don't care if it's \$3." LaMarca, who was present at an explanation of the program given by the Novi citizens drain committee, urged participation in the drain study — which he claimed would be beneficial to Walled Lake, particularly those residents who have lakefront property.

Giant fireworks show slated

The sky over Walled Lake will be ablaze the evening of July 4, as Walled Lake plans its second annual "Fireworks Over the Lake." Sponsored jointly with the City of Novi, the show will feature \$5,000 worth of fireworks, including a finale with "as many fireworks as our whole show has last year," according to Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael Dornan.



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By initiating a "mentor" program for "physically gifted" youngsters, Novi's school board apparently has resolved the issue of allowing some students to waive physical education classes.

Superintendent Robert Pivko noted that federal and state governments provide for physically gifted students under the mentor program. "A mentor is a person who works outside the school district; the school serves as an agency to oversee and as an agency for credit. We believe this meets the guidelines and fulfills the requirements of the law," Pivko said.

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Unbelievable Comfort!

Advertisement for Selby shoes, featuring an image of a woman's foot in a shoe and text describing the shoes' comfort and availability in various sizes.

Walled Lake seeks \$8.5 million loan to pay obligations

The first official day of the 1982-83 school year in Walled Lake is July 1. And the district will run out of money July 9.

That's the word from Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson who told the Walled Lake school board Monday that it will be necessary to borrow some \$8.5 million for the district to meet its financial obligations through January.

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Village receives honors

Grade point average (GPA) and a 3.50 GPA for a senior subjects and studies (SAT) in applied or professional and generally a year of athletics and proficiency in language through the intermediate eight parents are selected from the 228 chapters. In 1976, has as the excellence in the size of its fund equity (savings) account.

De 'Cut Styling

Advertisement for De 'Cut Styling, a hair salon offering various services like haircuts, perms, and manicures, with a list of prices and hours.

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WALLED LAKE

SECOND FRONT PAGE

THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, May 12, 1982

in the NEWS

EXECUTIVE LOUNGE

"NEIGHBORS": Meet your neighbors inside our special supplement, part of today's edition. There's Al Markell, one of the train engineers who jockeys cars around in Wixom. There's Doug Erwin, the 6-7 produce buyer for Erwin's Farms. There's Joan Boyle, who's organizing a cancer support group in west Oakland County. There's Floyd Taylor, a milk farmer. And more.

These are people you see every day. Some you may know; others you may have always wondered about and what it would be like to do their jobs. Our reporters and photographers spent hours with these people — some getting up at the crack of dawn or staying up all night, some going back repeatedly for more interviews — to bring you these portraits of your neighbors. We hope you enjoy meeting them.

JELLY BELLY? The Walled Lake City Council got caught with their hands in the candy jar Monday when Bill Roberts' sweet tooth struck during a council budget session. Excusing himself for a minute, Roberts ran out to the clerk's office and appropriated Deputy Clerk Kathy Frey's jar of gumpdrops, which he generously passed around the council table. "Maybe we should take up a donation," one member suggested while munching on a gumpdrop. At least they could give Frey a candy allowance.

MICH WEEK BLUES: Say something good about Michigan? Not when the state's celebration is tied to a clean-up program that forces reporters to peel layers of important papers off their desks. News Columnist Karen Rice means in "Journal," Page 4A, about being forced to clean up her desk in conjunction with Michigan Week clean-ups popular in many cities. Sheesh, it's as bad as having two mothers.



HEAVE HO: Well, it wasn't the best of times for Walled Lake Western's track team, which landed in the cellar of the Stevenson Relays Friday by placing 12th of 15 teams. But there were a few bright spots, Paul Irms (above) being one of them. For the run-down, see today's SPORTS section.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVES: Students from Walled Lake Western and Central high schools will have a chance to show off their executive knowledge next Tuesday when they conduct a city council meeting prior to Walled Lake's actual council meeting. The agenda hasn't yet been released but the students are expected to tackle some pretty interesting subjects, a crowning touch to the day they'll spend shadowing city officials and touring area businesses. Residents are invited to attend the public forum.

MEETINGS: Walled Lake budget session, 7 p.m. tonight at city hall. Wolverine Lake village council, 7:30 p.m. tonight at village offices. Commerce Township Area Historical Society and Walled Lake council joint session, 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Stonerest. Walled Lake budget session, 7 p.m. Monday at city hall. Walled Lake city council, 8 p.m. Tuesday at city hall.

City irons out final budget issues

By KAREN RICE

With one final budget session slated for 7 p.m. tonight (Wednesday), the Walled Lake City Council is nearing completion of its 1982-83 proposed budget, which must be formally adopted by next Monday.

The council will also face a handful of uncompleted budgets — including the Department of Public Works worksheet, which was kept from tentative approval Monday by council questions on how many new trucks the DPW should be allowed.

Tentative approval were budgets of the police and fire departments, library, major and local road funds, dispatchers and mayor and city council.

Although council members generally

remained firm in their promise to cut corners where possible, they softened in a few spots — okaying after a struggle the replacement purchases of two police cars and promising a new rescue vehicle to Fire Chief Billy Friar, who also won the air compressor system he fought for last week.

Librarian Donna Rickabaugh, however, failed in her bid to have council pledge \$10,000 for the upcoming library expansion, which is expected to cost about \$125,000 — \$25,000 more than anticipated.

While Rickabaugh noted the library has saved \$150,000 for the addition and new furniture, she said the additional \$25,000 in construction costs would sap the library's savings, leaving little money to pay for unforeseen incidents.

Council, which had earlier promised a portion of the revenue sharing funds Rickabaugh requested to Friar for the down payment on a rescue vehicle,

DPW survey ordered

After listening to a Walled Lake resident question a proposed raise for the assistant superintendent of the Department of Public Works Monday night, the Walled Lake City Council ordered a study of the DPW's personnel needs be undertaken by City Manager J. Michael Dorman.

Criticizing Assistant DPW Superintendent Ralph Smith at Monday's budget session, Walled Lake builder Martin LeFratt declared,

dismissed Rickabaugh's request with little comment.

City Manager J. Michael Dorman suggested the library is expected to have a remaining fund balance of about \$36,000 at the end of fiscal 1981-82, a portion of

which could be used for library improvements.

"It's a matter of philosophy, purely, on where you're going to get the dollars from Peter or Paul," said Dorman.

Council members did okay a budget increase in one area: Community Employment Service, a Novi-Walled Lake area job placement agency.

In raising CES's allocation from \$4,000 to \$5,000, Mayor Gaspare LaMarca said, "This is a time to help the unemployed people. So I think we should help something that helps people find jobs."

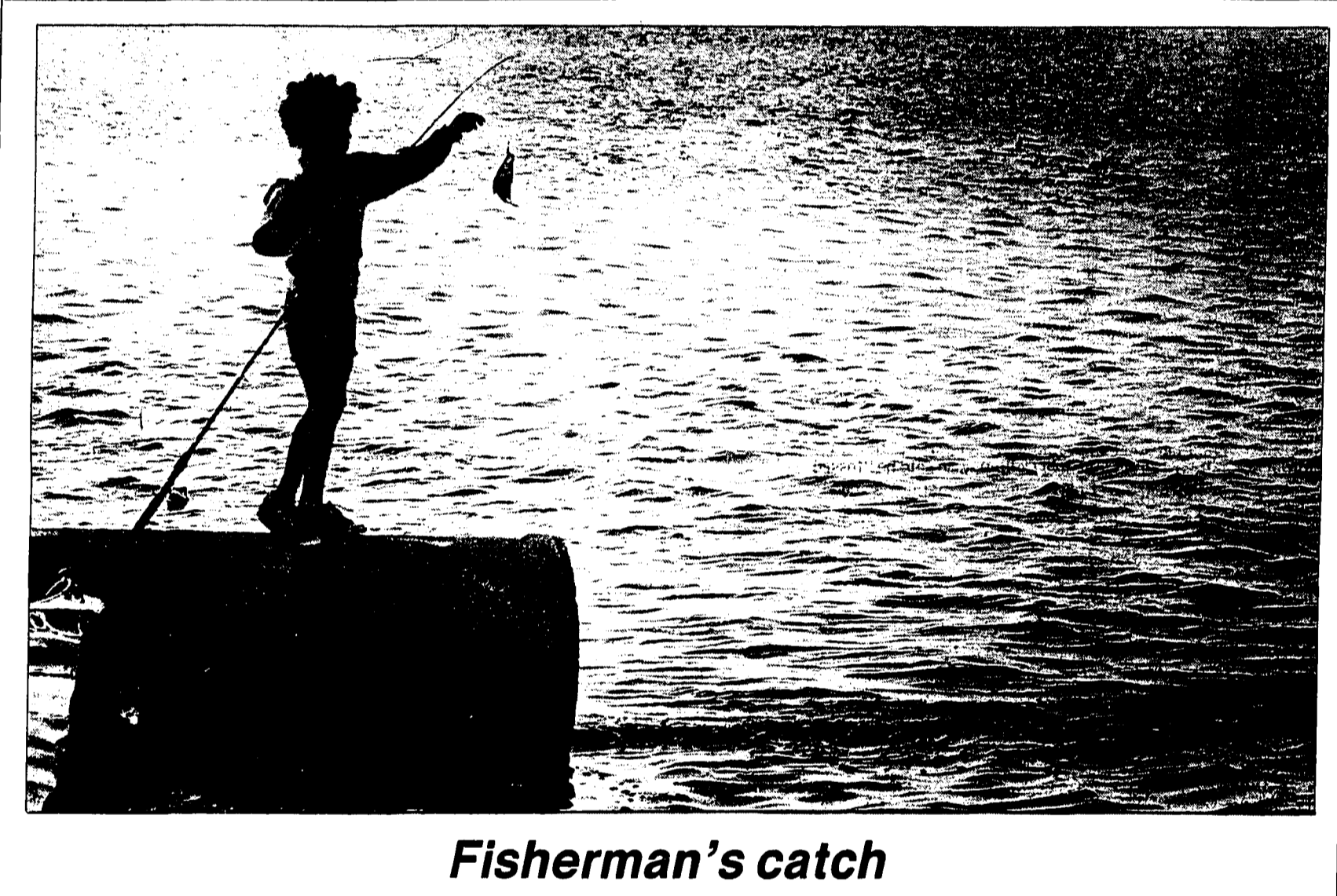
With Council Member Dorothy Dingman in agreement, Member Linda Ackley, however, suggested, "I think that for the amount of people it helps, it should remain at \$4,000."

Objected Mayor Pro Tem Walter Lewandowski, "If \$1,000 can help even one family, I think it's worth it. Let's get them off the (unemployment) rolls."

On a 5-2 vote with Dingman and Ackley opposing, council approved the increase.

The issue of equipment purchases proved to be the most controversial of the night, with council members questioning at one point whether the DPW could get by with an old police car, patched together after the fire department

Continued on 7-A



Fisherman's catch

It's a great feeling to reel in a keeper on one of the season's first outings. And 12-year-old angler Eddie Peters of Walled Lake experienced that feeling first hand last week when he pulled in his line. If his fish isn't quite the kind that wins trophies, Eddie can take

comfort in the fact that there's plenty of time left this year to catch bigger fry. There's more where that one came from. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Students fight to save programs

By PHILIP JEROME

Walled Lake Western students are none too happy about what's happening to their school. And they're planning to do something about it.

A group of young Western students, all underclassmen, have banded together to form a group called Project SAVE — "Student Action for Valued Education."

And the goal of their organization is clearly defined: "To drum up support for approval of a millage proposal that will enable them to keep such programs as forensics, vocal and choral music, athletics and many others."

"We see what's happening to our schools and it concerns us because it's our education and our future at stake," said Ken Breen, president of the sophomore class and one of the organizers of Project SAVE.

"We have a future to prepare for and the school is where our education takes place," added Janet Ford, another member of the group.

"We're going to need the best education we can get," Breen and other members of the group figure they can help by informing residents just what a millage proposal will involve.

Breen, whose father is an accountant, says people would be surprised to learn how little a two or three mill tax increase really means in dollars and cents.

"People who support our programs by buying tickets to games or concerts, or who purchase candy, light bulbs or anything else from school clubs and organizations probably spend more than they would for a three-mill tax increase," he said.

The list of more than 130 teachers who have been pink-slipped apparently had a profound effect on the group because it personalizes the proposed program cuts.

Charles Appa, a math teacher and coach of the Warrior football team, is one of the teachers who has been pink-slipped, prompting John Cwikiel to ask: "How can you have a team without a coach?"

The students' concerns with teachers is not limited to athletics, either.

Council Member Linda Ackley, however, disagreed, asking, "Who's that going to help besides Novi?"

Although Dorman stated placing the \$3,000 figure in the DPW budget would not guarantee Walled Lake's involvement in the project, council members said they felt the item was expendable and voted to drop it. LaMarca and Dorothy Dingman were on the losing end of a 5-2 vote to eliminate the figure.

Continued on 13-A

Giant fireworks show slated

The sky over Walled Lake will be ablaze the evening of July 4, as Walled Lake plans its second annual "Fireworks Over the Lake."

Sponsored jointly with the City of Novi, the show will feature \$5,000 worth of fireworks, including a finale with "as many fireworks as our whole show had last year," according to Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael Dorman.

"A \$5,000 fireworks show turns out to be a pretty large show," Dorman said. In fact, "it turns out to be one of the largest shows in the state of Michigan."

Both Novi and Walled Lake have contributed \$2,500 to purchase fireworks from Vitale Fireworks Manufacturing of New Castle, Pennsylvania. By involving Novi in the fireworks show, Walled Lake has been able to expand the same amount of money it did last year and offer a larger show, Dorman said.

He recently received official confirmation of Novi's involvement from Novi City Manager Edward Krieviall.

The fireworks will be shot off from the "point," a small peninsula on the lake's west side near the Walled Lake-Novi boundary. A Walled Lake resident has agreed to let his property be used for the fireworks show's launch site.

Last year's fireworks show, Walled Lake's first, was a rather qualified success; although a large crowd turned out for the event, a number of fireworks exploded low in the sky and even on the ground.

That won't be the case this year, Dorman told council members last week, explaining the fireworks supplier has agreed to train two city representatives on how to shoot the bombs, whistlers and other sky rockets.

"I've become somewhat of an expert on fireworks," Dorman told the city council, "but I don't intend to shoot them myself."

A representative from Vitale and two Walled Lake workers will run the show

planned low in the sky and even on the ground.

Continued on 9-A



Helping out

You're never too young to help out Mark Koneda, 6, demonstrated as he hoisted trash bags and generally worked with those cleaning the Novi Cemetery Saturday. During Novi Pride week there were volunteers at the cemetery, the community building, painting the former Novi Township Hall and other places around town, showing their feelings for the community with their service. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Skater allowed to waive physical education class

By initiating a "mentor" program for "physically gifted" youngsters, Novi's school board apparently has resolved the issue of allowing some students to waive physical education classes.

Next year freshman Laura Clary will be allowed to substitute figure skating for a physical education requirement, receiving a "pass" grade and academic credit.

Under a plan approved by the school board Thursday, Laura's practices and performances will be monitored by the athletic director in cooperation with her skating instructor — the "mentor."

Superintendent Robert Piwko noted that federal and state governments provide for physically gifted students under the mentor program. "A mentor is a person who works outside the school district; the school serves as an agency to oversee and as an agency for credit. We believe this meets the guidelines and fulfills the requirements of the law," Piwko said.

High School Principal Robert Youngberg told the board that he believes Laura Clary's skating abilities fall in the realm of "gifted and talented" and should be given the same consideration.

Youngberg said he had talked to Laura to determine her particular goals and future plans. "That's not real easy for a lot of people to go through," Youngberg said. Students who make similar requests to waive physical education requirements in the future also will have to discuss them with the principal, he said.

Clary will be a freshman at Novi High School next year. She is also an accomplished figure skater who has been seriously skating for the past six years. While a middle school student she has practiced 18 to 20 hours per week.

Currently Clary puts in approximately four hours per day, five to six days per week on the ice. She also participates in five major competitions during the year, one of which could eventually lead to national-level competition.

Her parents requested she be allowed to substitute skating for physical education so that she would not have to drop an academic class to take physical education.

Under the steps approved by the board Clary will be allowed to leave school one hour early to get to the ice arena in Plymouth.

She will be required next year to come before the board if she wishes to repeat the request.

Any similar cases will be required to go through the same steps the Clary's took before they will be considered by the board.

Trustee Ron Milam said he originally opposed the proposal because he was concerned the school district would be violating state law, but he now thinks the proposal meets his concerns over regulations.

"I remember hearing talk of programs for physically gifted students; I think this is a good application and I can completely support it," he said.

Board President Joel Colliau, who said he "tossed and turned" over his decision, ultimately decided to oppose it.

Colliau said he "views the request as a convenience; it allows her to get to the ice arena before everyone else gets there. I think it would be possible to get ice time and still go to school six hours a day."

"I have a problem with granting credit and the possibility of getting four credits over four years," Colliau continued. "I can't sit here and say I know what's right or wrong for your student; that's for you to decide together with the administration. And I don't have that much hang up about her getting out of school early. But I have a larger hang up about granting credit for this. I have an uneasy feeling about it and I can't support it."

Youngberg noted the program is a "self-limiting thing."

"Only one pass grade may be applied to a subject area and credit cannot be granted beyond the first year. This process could come about again, but the credit could not be there," Youngberg said.

Allowing Clary to receive a "pass" to meet a physical education requirement waives another school district requirement that a student cannot take a required course on a pass-fail basis.

Board members subsequently voted 6-1 to approve the program with Colliau casting the lone dissenting vote.

Douglas Clary, Laura's father, thanked the board and said he would return next year with a request of a larger scope. "We hope to have a program that can be workable in the school for any child who is physically or mentally talented," he said.

Walled Lake seeks \$8.5 million loan to pay obligations

The first official day of the 1982-83 school year in Walled Lake is July 1. And the district will run out of money July 9.

That's the word from Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson who told the Walled Lake school board Monday that it will be necessary to borrow some \$8.5 million for the district to meet its financial obligations through January.

The board subsequently adopted a resolution which authorizes Carlson to seek approval from the Michigan Finance Commission (MFC) to borrow the money.

If the MFC concurs, Carlson then will seek bids from financial institutions for the lowest possible interest rate.

The \$8.5 million school loan represents a \$200,000 reduction from the \$8.7 million borrowed by the Walled Lake schools last year to meet its financial obligations. The district secured the loan at an interest rate of 11.788 percent and paid total interest of \$635,840.

The need to borrow money at the start of the school year is necessitated by cash-flow problems. The vast majority of the school year's revenue from Walled Lake schools are generated by personal property taxes.

However, tax notices are not sent out until December — halfway through the school year — and revenues do not begin to arrive in significant amounts until January, February and March.

As a result, most districts in Michigan must borrow money in anticipation of property tax revenues at

the start of the school year. The loan and interest will be paid off after property tax revenues have been collected.

Carlson noted that the district's cash flow problems are particularly acute this year due to several factors. In the past, the district has been able to delay the need to borrow money because of the size of its fund equity (savings) account.

Carlson said he anticipates the fund equity account will have a "cash position" of \$83,000 and that bills of \$1.1 million are projected in July.

Carlson also said the state's financial difficulties will not affect Walled Lake as much as other school districts which receive substantial amounts of state aid. Walled Lake officials are projecting no state aid funds this year.

Districts which rely heavily on state aid could be faced with serious financial problems due to cutbacks in allocations.

Walled Lake's assistant superintendent for business estimated that virtually all school districts in Michigan will be going to be as far as interest rates and the availability of funds are concerned," he said.

The board subsequently voted 6-1 to adopt the resolution to seek MFC approval to borrow \$8.5 million. Trustee Patricia Jackman cast the lone dissenting vote.

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Village plans third lake rehab attempt

It is quiet on the western front in Walled Lake, where a third attempt at rehabilitating the lake is slated for next fall.

According to Oakland County Engineer William Klockow, consulting engineer on the rehab, most of the work to be done on the project will be behind-the-scenes planning until late summer when a lake level drawdown will be attempted for the third consecutive year.

Last year's rehab was stalled because the Department of Natural Resources gave precedence to an emergency repair of Pontiac Lake over Walled Lake's project; both Walled and Pontiac lakes drain into Conterence Lake, where residents had requested a drawdown if it would affect the quality of the lake.

In 1980-81, the village lowered the lake level five feet, installed a secondary pump to maintain water level, installed a drawdown mechanism in the Glangary Road dam and removed nearly 1,000 stumps from the lake bed. Improvements to residents' beaches, however, were never completed — due primarily to a late November starting date of the project.

According to Klockow, who was retained by the village last year to coordinate the second drawdown, lowering the lake level will probably begin somewhat earlier this year than in previous years, perhaps before the

"We have been assured there will be a new permit."
—William Klockow, Rehab engineer

traditional close of the boating season — Labor Day.

Before that, the village DPW will spend two or three days building sediment traps in a creek downstream from Wolverine Lake. They will place straw bales in the stream and layer cobblestones over the bales, Klockow said.

Klockow said he and village Administrator William O'Brien will also meet with DNR representatives in Lansing "to solidify permits" for the project, which have already been informally okayed. "We have been assured there will be a new permit," the engineer said.

Regarding restrictions placed by the DNR on the rate at which water may be released during the drawdown, Klockow said, "We expect no interference in that respect."

Cable control eyed

Continued from Nov. 1

play available who can meet these standards, but there might be other companies large enough who may want to go into the larger developments and offer their services," Fried said.

City Manager Edward Kriewall noted that condominium managers, apartment complex owners and owners of mobile home parks have been notified of the pending cable system planned by Metrovision. "We've advised them of the pitfalls of not being in the city

system," Kriewall said.

He noted the primary concern with a private cable system is that residents will not receive broadcasts from the city or schools.

"Residents of these developments are going to be mighty upset when they find out Johnny's fourth-hour classroom play is going to be on and they can't receive it on their cable network," he added. Kriewall noted that local emergency information such as tornado warnings also would not be broadcast on private cable networks.

Charter to change?

Continued from Nov. 1

usually running for election," Fried said. "The mayor doesn't have a chance to do the job."

He added that it is becoming very expensive to wage a local mayoral campaign and with the current election schedule the mayor must pay for both a primary and a general election every two years.

Moving the primary from August to September has been suggested due to the poor turnout at primary elections which are blamed on the fact that many people are out of town in August, Fried said.

Changing the date of the primary can be accomplished without a charter amendment, simply by adopting an ordinance specifying a new day for primary elections, Fried said.

Another charter amendment under consideration, but which does not apply to elections, has been discussed by the committee.

The possibility of amending charter provisions regarding the bidding process and detailing such procedures in an ordinance, rather than the charter is being explored.

Council members Martha Hoyer and Guy Smith, Mayor Robert Schmidt, City Clerk Geraldine Stipp and Fried serve on the charter review committee.

DPW survey ordered

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

proposed DPW budget during Monday's budget study session, commented on LePratt's charges that the DPW had too many supervisors.

However, Council Member Linda Ackley admitted that Dorman had asked "me" why the city has two supervisors, two crew leaders and four laborers in the public works department.

"I can't answer it and I don't think any council member can," Ackley said. "Let's justify it to the people. If we need it, we need it, but let's justify it. People say, 'Why do we have one supervisor for one man?' — which is what we have."

Council members unanimously agreed to direct Dorman to conduct a study on the department's personnel needs, recommending he work with Nail and Smith in assessing the DPW.

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'Arsenic and Old Lace'

Cast members of the Novi High School special production "Arsenic and Old Lace" took a break in rehearsals at a pose fit for a Victorian scrap book. Stars include (front, from left) Ramee Prost, Mary Sier, Lisa Bonkowski, Scott Hara, (back, from left) Spencer Brinker, Art Lionas, and Steve Beateo.

The play is being shown tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. at Novi High School. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 and seniors. Proceeds go toward scholarships for graduating seniors. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Michigan Week events planned

Walled Lake residents will certainly know when it's Michigan Week this year.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca is organizing a calendar of events for each day during Michigan Week (May 15-23) and is encouraging civic groups to plan events for the state-wide celebration.

So far, however, activities are planned for only three days — including the opening of the city beach Sunday (May 16) and the dedication of the Stoncrest historical marker next Sunday (May 23).

"I would like to see us fill in the calendar," LaMarca told council members. "And I'm encouraging every group and organization to do something."

The week will begin with a 2 p.m. ceremony at Mercer Beach Sunday, which the city has improved with landscaping, additional picnic tables and other features.

The entire beach area was enlarged last fall after the purchase of a house and parcel of land, formerly known as the Prescott property. The house was razed and the land, which adjoins the old beach area, was transformed into a sandy beach by the Walled Lake DPW.

"It's going to look real snazzy," LaMarca predicted, commending the DPW for its work on the beach.

On May 16, the city will host its annual student government day session, with students from Walled Lake Central and Western high schools touring the municipal center, businesses around Walled Lake and conducting a council meeting that night.

Calling government day a learning experience for students and an opportunity to show youngsters Walled Lake's qualities, the mayor said. "They'll learn a great deal of what this city actually hides — like Ex-Cell-O Corporation, Gay Toys and Williams Research."

Williams Research, which has participated in the tour in the past as part of Walled Lake's government day, is actually in Commerce Township.

On May 23, the Commerce Township Area Historical Society is planning a ceremony to dedicate the historical marker for Stoncrest. The 2 p.m. dedication is open to the public and will be followed by a reception.

No activities have yet been scheduled for May 17 or May 19-22. However, the city has planned its grand opening of Sims Park for Saturday (May 15).

Council works out budget issues

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

took the best parts of two police vehicles to make one decent car.

"It's a question in my mind if we're not going too much to the bone on some of these vehicle items," admitted Dorman, who changed several of his recommendations.

"I'm going to try to accommodate department requests, particularly in the fire and public works departments.

But Ackley and Council Member William Roberts stated they felt the police department at least should be allowed to replace only one car, not the two it had asked for.

"I don't feel we need five (police cars) when you can get past city hall any time of day and see them sitting there," Ackley said.

"I understand your concerns and I'm concerned as well," replied Police Chief Wilford Hook. "But there's no question in my mind at all that the two vehicles given to the fire department are unsafe to put on the road (as police cars)."

He said if unable to buy two replacement cars next spring, the police will be forced to drive unsafe cars during the next year since police vehicles must be ordered months in advance.

Ackley and Roberts opposed budgeting for two cars, which was okayed by council, 5-2.

But in the fire department's budget, there was little opposition to Friar's request for a rescue vehicle, expected to cost \$35,000.

Noting that the department really cannot afford to go another year without the truck, Friar said prices on vehicles "are not going to get better. Interest rates are not going to get better. The truck that we now have is definitely not going to get better."

"If we buy this year, for at least a minimum of 10 years we won't have to buy another fire vehicle."

Ackley, who compared the fire department's request with the police department's, said, "I don't understand why we have to put (the commitment to buy the truck) off. One minute we're all gung ho for equipment purchase. The next minute we're not. We have a rescue vehicle here that's obviously in terrible shape."

The DPW budget, which did not receive tentative approval last week because Ackley — who had noted she wanted to be present for the discussion — left the meeting before the department came up, was placed on hold again until tonight.

At issue is the replacement of a DPW truck, which council unanimously "condemned" and ordered not to be driven, as well as a request by DPW Supervisor John Nail for a truck.

The DPW truck was ordered off the road by council after Ackley commented on its condition, saying "When you sit in a truck and your feet go through the floorboard, that's not a safety feature."

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Novi woman receives top scholastic honors

Deborah Anderson, a senior at Alma College, has been selected for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, America's most prestigious scholastic honorary society.

Members are selected on the basis of outstanding achievement in the traditional arts, sciences and humanities.

The daughter of Kenneth and Arlene Anderson, Deborah attended Novi High School and was valedictorian of the 1978 graduating class. She is majoring in biology at Alma.

Eligible seniors must have 99 credits in liberal subjects among the 198 credits needed for graduation. Eligibility for Phi Beta Kappa also requires at least a 3.75 grade point average (GPA) for a junior and a 3.50 GPA for a senior in liberal subjects and studies (excluding grades in applied or professional areas), and generally a year of college mathematics and proficiency in a foreign language through the intermediate level.

Nationally, approximately eight percent of the eligible students are selected for membership by the 228 chapters. Phi Beta Kappa, founded in 1776, has as its purpose "to encourage excellence in liberal arts education."

The Alma College Phi Beta Kappa chapter, Eta of Michigan, was installed in 1980. This is the third year new members have been selected at Alma.

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2x8	5.37	6.71	7.99	9.40	11.59	12.99	14.48
2x10	7.88	9.85	11.99	13.99	15.99	-	-
2x12	9.82	12.28	14.74	17.20	19.65	-	-

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2x6	4.57	5.71	6.85	7.99	9.80	11.83	12.92
2x8	6.90	8.40	9.85	11.35	13.85	15.35	16.85
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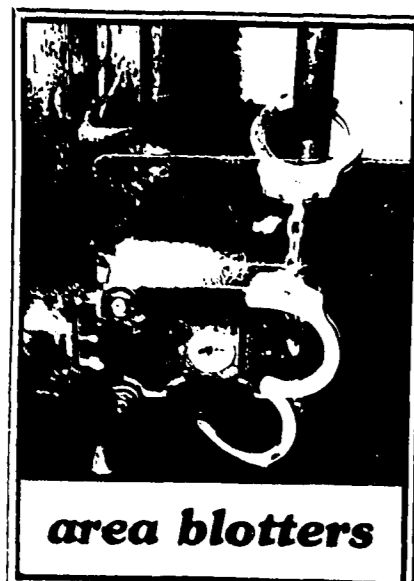
Wixom man allegedly assaulted with pellet gun

In Wixom

A 35-year-old Wixom man allegedly was shot May 9 shortly after 11 p.m. outside his Wixom apartment, according to Wixom police.

The incident apparently stemmed from a family dispute, said police, who arrived at the scene while the Wixom man allegedly was holding a gun pointed at the other man. Officers initially believed the gun to be a .45 caliber weapon and ordered the man to throw it down into the grass, which he did, according to reports.

However, the gun turned out to be a pellet gun. The gun and a pocket knife were taken into custody following the alleged felonious assault.



area blotters

A wrecker hook stolen from Telway Trucking Sales in Wixom turned up at a Green Oak Township business recently, according to Wixom police.

An employee of Telway spotted the hook while on a business trip in the township, police said, and notified the Telway owner.

Green Oak police confiscated the hook, which is being considered evidence pending an investigation of the theft.

Four incidents of auto theft and attempted auto theft were reported in Wixom the night of May 6, according to Wixom police.

A 1973 Ford truck worth \$500 was stolen from a parking lot at the Village Apartments between 6:30 p.m. May 6 and 6:45 a.m. May 7, while a 1978 Ford truck was stolen from another area of the Village complex between 10:30 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. the same days, police said.

In addition, the attempted thefts of a 1978 Jeep and a 1979 Ford were reported; both vehicles received damage around their ignitions. The Jeep had been parked in the Village and the Ford at Golden Gate Apartments.

A power saw, electric drill, electric

sander and tool box were among the items allegedly stolen from a home on Teaneck Circle, according to police.

All of the items had been stored in the home's garage at the time of the theft, between 8 p.m. May 3 and 10 p.m. May 4, police said. Entry to the garage was apparently gained through the garage door, which was unlocked.

Wixom police reported a hit and run accident early May 1, with the only casualty being a telephone pole at the corner of Loon Lake Road and Teaneck Circle.

According to police, a driver traveling on Loon Lake between 11:30 p.m. April 30 and 2:45 a.m. May 1 apparently drove off the road and struck the telephone pole, shearing it off and moving it about 15 feet away from its original place.

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A \$35,000 "bull-dozer type" vehicle used to pull logs out of the woods was stolen from a construction site at Fourteen Mile and Decker roads, Novi police report.

A neighbor told police he saw the vehicle being loaded onto a trailer and taken from the vicinity, but could not recall the day or time of the incident other than to say it was after dark.

The trailer was parked next to a truck on the shoulder of Fourteen Mile. Flares were set along the road while the

vehicle was driven onto the trailer, the man told police.

He said the vehicle had been removed and returned to the site a number of times, so he paid no particular attention to the incident.

A \$5,600 Datsun 310 was stolen from Twelve Oaks Mall May 5. The owner, a Redford Township man, reported he left the locked vehicle in the lot and discovered the theft when he returned three hours later. The 1979 model car is black with a red interior.

He said the vehicle had been removed and returned to the site a number of times, so he paid no particular attention to the incident.

A neighbor told police he saw the vehicle being loaded onto a trailer and taken from the vicinity, but could not recall the day or time of the incident other than to say it was after dark.

The trailer was parked next to a truck on the shoulder of Fourteen Mile. Flares were set along the road while the

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A 19-year-old Farmington Hills woman has been sentenced under the Homes Youthful Training Act for "larceny by impersonation."

Police said the woman was arrested October 26 for taking a guitar out of lay-away at Anderson Music Store in Twelve Oaks Mall by telling store employees she owned the guitar. The guitar reportedly belonged to her boyfriend.

She was fined \$200 and court costs and ordered to pay restitution for the guitar.

If the woman complies with probation requirements, the conviction will be stricken from her record, under provisions of the Homes Youthful Training Act.

A Dearborn Heights man reported the theft of approximately \$515 worth of camping and boating equipment from his boat in the Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home park storage area between November and April.

Stolen property included a stainless steel propeller worth \$230, a \$100 AM-FM cassette stereo, an \$85 battery, an \$80 depth finder and a \$20 fire extinguisher.

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Cities support holiday fireworks

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

year. Next year, Dornan said, the city will be on its own.

Dornan also requested the city close three streets around the lake to provide pedestrian access to the lake for viewing the display, scheduled for 7-11 p.m. July 4. Council agreed to close Liberty Street between Pontiac Trail and East Walled Lake Drive, Market Street at the intersection of Pontiac Trail, and the entire length of East Walled Lake Drive, from Fourteen Mile to Pontiac

Trail.

It concerns with the contract between the two cities and Vitale were expressed by Walled Lake City Attorney Richard Poehlman, who said, "The problem as I see it is we are, according to this contract, being injured by fireworks falling in a boat. Poehlman responded: 'We get sued, that's what happens.'"

Dornan added that both Vitale and Walled Lake would take out extra one-day insurance for July 4 in the event of an accident.

Poehlman said he couldn't recommend the city approve the lease "from a liability standpoint."

However, according to Dornan, the lease sent by Vitale was a sample agreement that may not pertain to Walled Lake and Novi.

"The city's arrangement with Vitale is unique in that it doesn't take into account that they're training us," Dornan said, adding he would work with Poehlman and Novi to arrange a contract the three parties feel comfortable with.

When asked by Council Member Edward Horsman what would happen if a spectator was injured by fireworks falling in a boat, Poehlman responded: "We get sued, that's what happens."

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Seppala responds to treatment

Continued from Novi, 1

it, hopefully, all traces of leukemia. The bone marrow removed from the body is then reimplanted.

It's a dangerous process, according to Seppala. The extent of the radiation is so severe that some patients don't survive it.

In addition, it is the bone marrow which produces the blood cells needed to combat disease. As a result, the body is unable to combat any infections which make their way into the system during the recovery period.

The Seppalas decided the treatment was worth the risk. Scott, accompanied by his mother, Helen, left for Seattle on February 27 and have been there ever

since. Jim, meanwhile, remains at home with son Brad, 10, and the eight-year-old twins, Kristi and Karl.

The first 1 1/2 pints of bone marrow were removed March 5 and the second 1 1/2 pints were removed two weeks later. All three pints were then frozen and stored.

Scott was then treated with massive radiation doses and the first 1 1/2 pints of marrow were reimplanted April 11.

The second batch of marrow will be reimplanted in about two weeks. The first batch fails to produce the desired results.

Doctors will refuse to release him from the hospital for at least 10 days, the amount of time they believe is needed for the marrow to regain sufficient strength to be able to combat infec-

tions.

Editorials

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

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 BOB ANDERSON, Executive Editor
 PHILIP JEROME, Managing Editor

KATHY JENNINGS, Novi Editor
 KAREN RICE, Walled Lake Editor
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As We See It

Once-a-year bills waste tax dollars

Taxpayers in the Walled Lake School District should note that the school board Monday voted to seek approval from the Michigan Finance Commission to borrow \$8.5 million for the 1982-83 school year.

Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson reported that the \$8.5 million loan will be necessary for the district to pay its bills until property tax revenues begin to arrive in substantial amounts next January, February and March.

The \$8.5 million loan is some \$200,000 less than the Walled Lake School District has to borrow at the start of the 1981-82 fiscal year. Last year the district had to borrow \$8.7 million to meet its financial obligations. The loan was secured at an interest rate of 11.788 percent and taxpayers ultimately paid an additional \$635,840 in interest to retire the loan.

It's too early to know how much interest taxpayers will have to pay on this year's \$8.5 million loan, but Carlson has projected that the interest rate will come in at approximately the same level, or slightly higher, than it did last year.

The reason that Walled Lake, and many other districts in the state, must borrow money to meet financial obligations is that the vast majority of its funding comes from property tax revenues. However, school tax notices are not mailed until December and revenues do not start arriving until January and February.

In essence, the need to borrow is created by the fact that the school district has to go approximately six months before it receives the money it needs to pay its bills.

Running to fitness

Noting the extent of the physical fitness craze, Jack LaLanne, that venerable guru of exercise, stated recently that he has great confidence in the future of the United States because of the national passion for getting in shape.

Having led with that perhaps grandiose introduction, we come to the subject of the second annual Providence Hospital/Novi Run on May 2.

More than 300 individuals of all shapes, sizes and sexes rolled out of bed bright and early on a Sunday morning to walk, jog or run either five or 10 kilometers.

The nice thing about these events is that the emphasis is on participating. Nobody really

cares if you walk or run the course, as long as you somehow manage to cover either the 3.1 or 6.2 mile distances.

Participants ranged in age from nine to 62. Some were vastly overweight. Others, like Novi's Doug Kurtis, were outstanding runners with state and national reputations. Whole families — father, mother, sons and daughters — participated.

The sight of 300-plus people leaving the starting line in a pack was an inspiring sight.

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department and the Providence Hospital Novi Ambulatory Care Center deserve credit for sponsoring the event.

Admittedly, there are pros and cons to the issue. We continue to believe the pros far outweigh the cons.

But until the system is changed, taxpayers will continue to burden themselves with the added expense of interest payments on school loans. Last year, it cost Walled Lake school district taxpayers a total of \$635,840. And that will buy a lot of textbooks.

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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.

Journal

By KAREN RICE



To quote the words of Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMarca: "The next problem we all have — and I mean all of us — is Michigan Week."

I don't think Gaspare was referring to my office when he spoke those words in a council meeting. He was referring to the city's involvement and its 4/7 empty calendar of Michigan Week events.

But he spoke a phrase that has since developed real meaning for the reporters throughout our chain who are reluctantly approaching Thursday (yes, that's tomorrow) with the knowledge that they will have to clean off their desks, sort through their prized year-old Massachusetts newspapers and otherwise straighten up their acts.

The big boss in our company, who happens to be a neat man, announced recently he's disgusted with the slovenly manners in which we reporters keep our desks. So, in conjunction with Michigan Week and spring clean-ups most cities are having (including Walled Lake and Novi), he's ordered a spring house cleaning. He's even offered to send around a truck to haul the junk away.

I guess he has a point. There is a little bit of room for slight improvements.

For example, one reporter in our office is known for letting her papers spill over onto the desks touching hers. When our sports editor finds cryptic notes on issues he knows nothing about, he tosses them back and paws through his own reams of pictures to find his buried pencils.

An editor in another office has been known to actually lose envelopes sent through inter-office dispatch. He claims they were eaten by his desk, a ferocious beast that must be appeased with regular feedings of memos, stringers, press releases and other useless things.

My own boss is constantly feeling pangs of guilt because he transferred his heaps of council packets, newspapers and notes into the office once kept neatly by his boss, the same man who's ordering the clean-up.

My own desk got so out of hand I had to start pinning things on the wall just to get them in a prominent loca-

tion. So I guess there's a reason behind the Michigan Week Improvement. It's not that we're opposed to it, it's just that I don't think the effects will last long.

Really, it's not that we don't try to get organized. Why Kathy Jennings claims the City of Novi kills a tree a week just printing up agendas, minutes, manager's reports, attorney's reports, engineers' reports, finance reports, police reports, and reports from anybody else in the city who wants to make one. And then there's the school board...

"I clean my desk off every Wednesday," she said. "But it grows right back."

After all, how do you control someone who repeatedly fills her car to the ceiling with scarves, empty Styrofoam coffee cups and newspapers — which reporters somehow can't seem to get enough of.

How do you change the lifelong habits of a packrat, someone who turns her apartment into a fire trap by saving papers nearly six months old, thinking surely SOMEBODY will have a paper drive soon.

How do you solve a problem named Maria? (Or in this case, Karen.) Now I'll reveal my theory about the neat vs. the slob: I don't think you can be creative unless you're a little bit disorganized. Successful, yes. Perhaps even respected. But you've just got to get loose to get creative and you simply can't do it with a neat desk — although, God knows, we've all tried.

I suppose I should put in a good word for the few people in our office who are neat and tidy. But I'm not going to.

Just in case you're thinking that right about now I should be worried that I'll be fired for opposing in philosophy the Michigan Week clean-up day, I should probably tell you that's not the case.

I am worried, but not about that. What really has me concerned is that my boss will see my card and order me to clean that up in conjunction with Michigan Week — or else face having it condemned by the health department.

Maybe I should call in sick tomorrow.

Photographic Sketches...

By JIM GALBRAITH



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME



White water on the Huron

I knew I shouldn't say anything and had promised myself that I wouldn't. But the smile on my face puzzled her and she insisted on an explanation.

"She said I remind her of Phil Donahue," I reported sheepishly.

"Who thinks you look like Phil Donahue?"

"That great-looking lady I was talking to at that other table."

"You mean the one in the too-tight dress and wearing too much make-up?"

Now, she knew full well which lady I had just been talking to, and there are times when I would be a lot farther ahead by just nodding assent and dropping the topic. But there are also times — particularly after I've been complimented by a nice-looking lady — that my senses of truth, justice and the American way make me do things that are not in my own best interest.

"Not that one," I answered. "I'm talking about that super-attractive woman sitting at that table over there. Besides, I think her make-up looks terrific and that dress is very fashionable. Why don't you ever wear dresses like that?"

"Maybe I could afford to buy dresses like that if you made more money," she said. "I would like to buy some nice clothes, but all my money goes for heating bills and groceries."

One survives 15 years of marriage by knowing there is a season for all things — particularly silence.

And so, we returned to eating our meals in silence. But the little smile which got me in trouble in the first place just wouldn't go away no matter how hard I tried to suppress it.

"Darling?" I asked cautiously. "Do you think I look like Phil Donahue?"

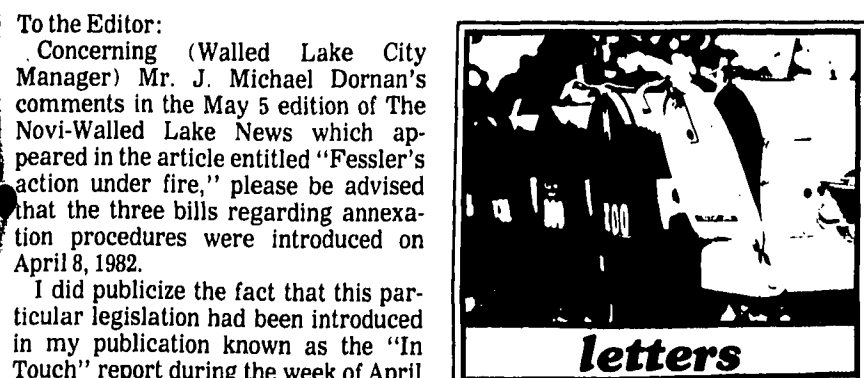
"No," she said sweetly, "but you do remind me of a different celebrity."

"Really? Who's that?"

"The Pillsbury Doughboy."

It had been a long day and the meal was filling. Discretion being the better part of valor, I decided not to order dessert.

Fessler defends representation of Walled Lake



Richard D. Fessler, State Representative, 24th District

Concerning Walled Lake City Manager Mr. J. Michael Dorman's comments in the May 5 edition of The Novi-Walled Lake News which appeared in the article entitled "Fessler's action under fire," please be advised that the three bills regarding annexation procedures were introduced on April 8, 1982.

I did publicize the fact that this particular legislation had been introduced in my publication known as the "In Touch" report during the week of April 12th through April 16th. This publication, which is disseminated throughout the 24th Legislative District to various businesses to include all city, township and village halls on a weekly basis, is to keep local officials and the public informed of current issues and legislation in Lansing.

Notice of the introduction of these bills did appear in my "In Touch" report and did get into the Walled Lake City Hall. It is unfortunate that Mr. Dorman did not read this report as he would have been apprised of the introduction of these bills at that time.

In addition, I did send a letter to Mr. Dorman dated April 28, 1982, advising him of the committee hearings scheduled for the following Tuesday morning. I had not received any prior notification from the committee that my bills would be considered on the May 4th agenda and, therefore, was unable to notify local officials of this action any sooner.

I regret that Mr. Dorman is upset with the way Walled Lake was notified, however, given the fact that I myself had not received earlier notice, I hope he will be more agreeable under the circumstances.

Jeffrey Sobolewski, CPA

The board has denied them this chance. And our children are the losers in this game. Such actions drive us more not less into the arms of private education.

Finally, what has the board gained? They have lost a good rentee in these hard economic days, they have denied the district opportunities for enlightenment and perhaps, lest they forget, they may have lost many of our votes for the next election.

Publicity Chairman

Parents participation is necessary for badge work, cookie and calendar sales, craft projects, field trips, telephone "quick-call" assistance and several other special programs throughout the year. None of these activities would necessitate long hours of work, and yet are all very essential to the program.

Parents loudly applaud the volunteers of Novi, especially those who have assumed leadership responsibility. We are very thankful for the ton of all the leaders of Novi scouting, in particular the dedicated leaders of troops 3913 and 1027: Sharon Larson, Kathy Kasien, Marilyn Nielsen and Joyce Butler.

Most parents are aware of the difficulty experienced in recruiting parent volunteers for activities such as

scouting, especially during recent years of Michigan's economic crisis. The majority of families have both parents working outside of the home and community, or live with a single parent who cannot devote many volunteer hours outside of the "work for pay" and other responsibilities.

It often appears as though parents expect volunteer responsibilities to rest with those individuals remaining in the community during the day who are not employed outside of the home.

Working parents need to recognize, if they don't already, that there are numerous opportunities and ways to be supportive of their children's activities without acting as the leaders.

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Parents loudly applaud the volunteers of Novi, especially those who have assumed leadership responsibility. We are very thankful for the ton of all the leaders of Novi scouting, in particular the dedicated leaders of troops 3913 and 1027: Sharon Larson, Kathy Kasien, Marilyn Nielsen and Joyce Butler.

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It often appears as though parents expect volunteer responsibilities to rest with those individuals remaining in the community during the day who are not employed outside of the home.

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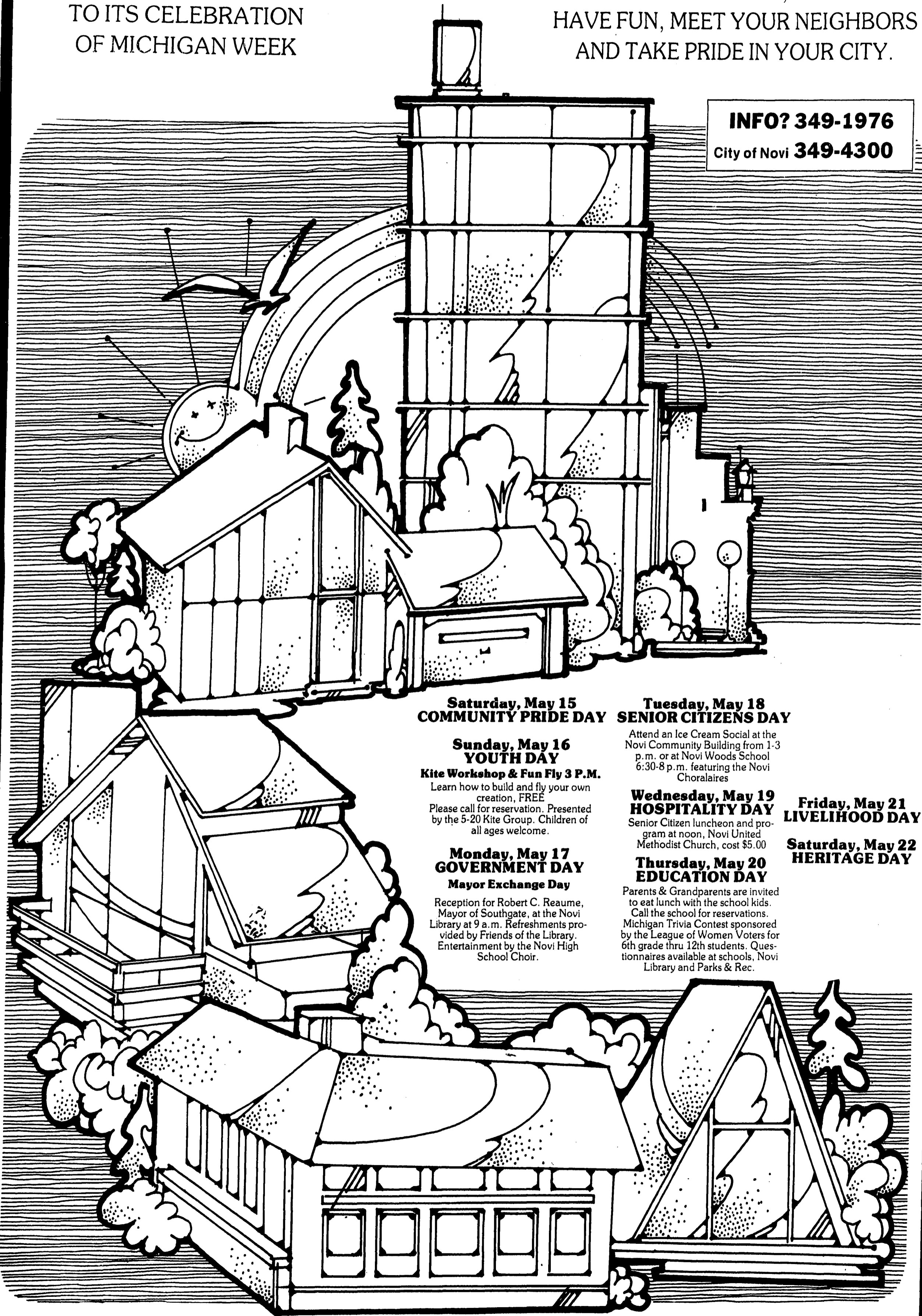
Parent participation is necessary for badge work, cookie and calendar sales, craft projects, field trips, telephone "quick-call" assistance and several

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THE CITY OF NOVI
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THRU SATURDAY, MAY 22
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INFO? 349-1976
City of Novi 349-4300



Saturday, May 15
COMMUNITY PRIDE DAY

Sunday, May 16
YOUTH DAY
Kite Workshop & Fun Fly 3 P.M.
Learn how to build and fly your own creation, FREE. Please call for reservation. Presented by the 5-20 Kite Group. Children of all ages welcome.

Monday, May 17
GOVERNMENT DAY
Mayor Exchange Day

Reception for Robert C. Reaume, Mayor of Southgate, at the Novi Library at 9 a.m. Refreshments provided by Friends of the Library. Entertainment by the Novi High School Choir.

Tuesday, May 18
SENIOR CITIZENS DAY

Attend an Ice Cream Social at the Novi Community Building from 1-3 p.m. or at Novi Woods School 6:30-8 p.m. featuring the Novi Chorales.

Wednesday, May 19
HOSPITALITY DAY

Senior Citizen luncheon and program at noon, Novi United Methodist Church, cost \$5.00.

Thursday, May 20
EDUCATION DAY
Parents & Grandparents are invited to eat lunch with the school kids. Call the school for reservations. Michigan Trivia Contest sponsored by the League of Women Voters for 6th grade thru 12th students. Questionnaires available at schools, Novi Library and Parks & Rec.

Friday, May 21
LIVELIHOOD DAY

Saturday, May 22
HERITAGE DAY

Section
B

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads
INSIDE

Wednesday, May 12, 1982



A firm grip is needed to help cats recover



Carl Welti points out special splint designed to help ailing horse

Photos by STEVE FECHT

All things
— great and small —
receive attention
at Dandy Acres

By CINDY HOOGASIAN

While most animal lovers would not intentionally hurt their pets, the health of small and large animals can be ruefully damaged through neglect. Pet owners are reminded by veterinarian Carl L. Welti, Jr., of Dandy Acres Veterinary Clinic, that now is the time to take precautions to protect animals against potentially deadly diseases. Spring is in the air, but so are insects which transmit diseases which can debilitate or kill animals, particularly horses and dogs, Welti explained. It was Welti's partner, Allen Balay, who diagnosed the first case of Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE) in a Novi horse last summer. Welti and Balay are partners with three other

veterinarians in the Oakland Equine Center (OEC), which is adjacent to Dandy Acres at 56560 Ten Mile in Lyon Township. OEC is a horse hospital, which Welti said is one of about 100 such facilities in the state accredited by the Michigan Veterinary Medical Association. Presently, accreditation is a voluntary program, Welti said, but legislation to make accreditation mandatory is pending. "EEE was a problem in this area last year," Welti said, "and is a potential problem again this year. Horses must be vaccinated against this disease. If a horse has not been vaccinated before, there is a two-shot series to get started." Welti added that vaccination is the only method of protecting horses against the deadly virus, which is transmitted by mosquitoes. The average annual cost for basic medical care for horses is \$40, Welti said. That in-

cludes a three-in-one vaccine and two wormings, which require farm-calls. Similarly, dogs are prone to diseases which are transmitted by mosquitoes. Welti said Dandy Acres found a 100 percent increase in heartworm in dogs last year. He said 60 to 70 percent of the dog-owners who rely on treatment by Dandy Acres are on a preventative heartworm program, which consists of administering pills daily for several months. Welti said the percentage of those animals contracting heartworm last year was very low. "There were about 25 percent of the dogs that were not on a preventative program," Welti said. "Of those animals, we treated 54 to 59 cases of heartworm last year. It can be fatal if not treated." In 1980, only about six percent of the dogs treated

Continued on 2-3

Start Spring with Savings from **HOMELITE**

ST 200 String Trimmer/Brush Cutter
Heavy Duty • Reliable 3.1 cc engine • Heavy duty manifold line • Handle adjustable • Brush cutter available
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Sale \$149.95

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14" Bar • CD Ignition • Sprocket bar • Automatic oiling • Dual trigger control • 1.8 cu. in. engine
Free Carry Case
Reg. \$219.95
Sale \$149.95

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SALE \$189.95
2.6 cu. in. engine • Auto oiling • Assembled with free carry case • 18" bar
Free Carry Case

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14" 53L	16.79	10.95
16" 59L	18.79	11.95
20" 70L	21.95	13.95
24" 81L	25.79	16.95

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Business Briefs

BRAINER'S GREENHOUSE in Wixom will mark its 25th anniversary this Sunday with a special one-day sale from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. "Almost all our merchandise has been marked down to thank people for their patronage over the years," said Richard Brainer, who owns the greenhouse at 51701 Grand River between Wixom and Milford roads.

"People have been good to us over the past 25 years when times were good so we're going to return the favor by offering special prices on most of our merchandise now that times are not so good. It's our way of saying thanks and trying to help at the same time."

Brainer took over the family business at age 18 and has been at it ever since. "Flowers are still the best buy around," he maintained. "When you look at what prices were like back in the Sixties, the increase in the cost of flowers has been very moderate by comparison. "Dollar for dollar, flowers are one of the best buys around."

MOTHER'S EMPORIUM, under the joint management of John Chiado of South Lyon and Wayne Coffey of New Hudson, is featuring grand opening specials this week. Located at Pontiac Trail and North Territorial the Emporium offers soft ice cream, carry-out dinners and sandwiches and is open seven days a week.

Chiado and Coffey took over the business May 4. Chiado is owner of the CAD Fastener Company in Brighton. Coffey was formerly in the machine trades business. Chiado, who has prior experience in the pizza business, said this time will be added to the Emporium's offerings soon.



KENNETH MCNEIL PAUL FELICE LAURA GILBERT

KENNETH R. MCNEIL of New Hudson recently joined the Thiokol Corporation's Specialty Chemicals Division. The announcement was made by McNeil's supervisor, Randy J. LaMotte, sales manager for insulating glass sealants.

McNeil will be based in New Hudson. As a technical service engineer, he will service insulating glass manufacturers throughout North America. He will also reside in New Hudson with his wife and two children.

Prior to joining Thiokol, McNeil was senior service technician for Pyles Industries Incorporated of Wixom.

In addition to insulating glass sealants, Thiokol/Specialty Chemicals Division offers contract manufacturing and other chemical products. The division is headquartered in Trenton, New Jersey.

PAUL FELICE, owner of Felice Quality Market in Waterford, has been elected chairman of the board-elect of the Oakland County Chamber of Commerce. He will hold the position for the remainder of 1982 and become chairman of the board in 1983.

A chamber member since 1970, Felice is a former chamber vice-president of marketing and promotion. He has been a board director since 1978 and volunteered many hours for programs to benefit the community, including the Silent Observer Crime Prevention Program and the Business Ethics Board/Consumer Complaints Program.

Felice replaced Ann Corwell, who recently left Pontiac Motor Division to accept a position with Pillsbury in Minnesota as director of public relations.

LAURA BENSON GILBERT of Novi has joined the Citizens Insurance Company of America in Howell as assistant counsel, legal division.

She received her BA degree with honors from Albion College and earned her Juris Doctor with honors from the University of Toledo College of Law. She served on the legal staff at Owens-Illinois, Inc., prior to joining Citizens Insurance Company of America.

Gilbert and her husband Daniel reside in Novi.

Animals are their business

Continued from 1-B

at Dandy Acres had heartworm. The preventative heartworm program must be maintained throughout the mosquito season, he said.

Vaccination against canine parvovirus is also recommended by the Dandy Acres veterinarians. Parvovirus appeared in 1978 and created something of a panic in the pet world.

The disease is transmitted through contact with an affected dog. The virus can be carried on the dog's hair and feet and in contaminated cages. An infected dog's fecal waste bears the virus, which another dog can contract through contact.

According to Welts, a pet owner must be willing to spend about \$50 per year to maintain a dog's basic medical needs, including a vaccine against distemper, parvovirus, influenza and heartworm.

"We are concerned that people realize that their animals are dependents and are dependent on them for their care," Welts said. "Pet owners should seek veterinary assistance when their animals are having problems, rather than following friends' advice or relying on old wives' tales."

Welts is a 1971 graduate of the Michigan State University (MSU) School of Veterinary Medicine. After graduation, he practiced in Ann Arbor for a year and in Detroit for two years. He had a farm-club practice in Novi for three years and then bought the property for Dandy Acres. Initially, Dandy Acres was a small animal clinic.

When Balay joined Welts three years ago, the pair expanded their practice to include large animals. Balay was graduated from MSU in 1977. He practiced one year in the Pontiac area before joining Dandy Acres.

Essentially, there are three separate practices in the Dandy Acres-OEC complex, according to Welts. OEC is the newest portion of the Dandy Acres complex. It is operated by Welts, Balay and three other veterinarians, two of whom work at Northville Downs.

OEC specializes in horse surgery and offers five stalls, a recovery room and a large operating room.

Additionally, there are paddocks for exercising the animals and conducting lameness examinations. There is a special pharmacy for the OEC, Welts said. Plans are being developed to expand the horse specialty center, according to Welts.

Doctors at the OEC served as lecturers for Wayne County Community College classes at Wayne State University last year. Balay has been on the college payroll for three years.

The South Lyon area is proud of its reputation as horse country. According to Welts, the horse business is thriving, with about 60 horses per month going through OEC in the summertime. The number is up in half during the winter.

About 50 percent of Dandy Acres' business is its farm-call practice, according to Welts. The veterinarians make eight to 10 farm calls per day during the summer with clients from as far away as Rockwood in the south and Fenton in the north. Of the farm animals treated, about 95 percent are horses. "We also treat goats, a few sheep and an occasional pig or cow," Welts said. Consideration is being given to purchasing additional land elsewhere for expansion purposes.

The third practice at Dandy Acres is treatment of small animals. There are two examination rooms, one for larger dogs and the other for cats and small dogs. A laboratory about the examination rooms and contains a pharmacy for small animal medications.

Dandy Acres has a darkroom for X-ray development and a surgery-X-ray treatment room. The kennel has 12 cages and three runs, including pens for large dogs.

In addition to helping animals, Welts and Balay also assist veterinary students from MSU. Welts said seven MSU students have signed up for four weeks' practical experience at Dandy Acres next year. This year, two students got on-the-job training under the supervision of Welts and Balay.

"It's a big help for the students to come in here and experience the real practice," Welts said. "There are certain time constraints which can only be fully understood through real practice."

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Jo Krause, Marie Schult and Brenda McLoud inspect the hillside garden

Wild flowers dot April's top garden

Forty varieties of wild flowers blooming in the early-spring garden of Jo Krause at 46065 Fomer in Northville Township won for it the title of Garden of the Month for April in the competition sponsored by Country Girls Garden Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association.

This is the group's first selection for the 1982 growing season. Conceived by the club as a way to recognize outstanding area gardeners, the annual project has become a popular one with friends and neighbors submitting suggestions to the branch.

The home of Warner and Jo Krause, situated on a hillside, is surrounded by trees. In the 22 years since she moved into the home, Jo Krause says, she has swapped and transplanted the wild flowers. She adds that she gained an appreciation of May apple, blood root and wild strawberry plants while growing up on a farm in Illinois.

Marie Schult and Brenda McLoud, who are in charge of selecting the gardens from April through September this year, report they chose the Krause garden because it contains a great number of unusual varieties of wild flowers, including three kinds of trillium—white, red and white robin.

In addition, Mrs. Krause points out dog tooth, spring beauty, and Solomon seal varieties.

The Krauses have added to the country feeling of the sloping yard by installing a farm dinner bell on a post. A wagon wheel leaning against it is surrounded by tulips.

Owners of winning gardens receive a certificate from the branch.

Nominations of Northville-Novis area gardens (area comprising the branch membership) are invited from neighbors and friends. They may be submitted to Mrs. Schult, 349-9771, or Mrs. McLoud, 348-1632. They have selected a May garden; so nominations should be for June and later ones.



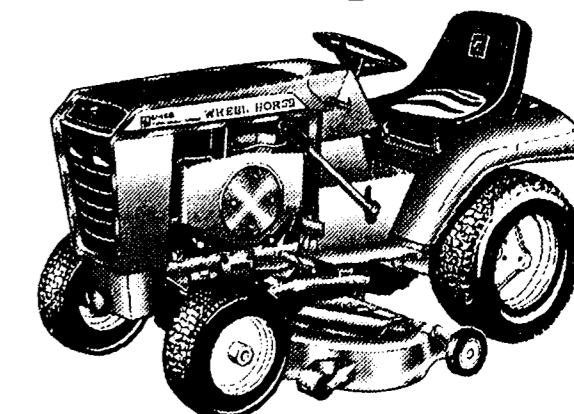
Krause displays a golden daffodil



Red trilliums add brilliant color

Wheel Horse

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Novi selects leading products

Novi's Chamber of Commerce has sent three entries to the Michigan "Product of the Year" contest. The three Novi products which will be entered in the statewide contest are:

- a converter dolly developed by Novi Manufacturing (Industrial Product of the Year);
- a wardrobe seminar package developed by Casual Corners at Twelve Oaks Mall (Consumer Service of the Year); and
- a solar domestic water heating system developed by Star Pak Solar Systems (Consumer Product of the Year).

The three local winners were selected recently at Twelve Oaks Mall and now will be submitted to the State of Michigan product category. The awards committee for judging State winners will be announced during Michigan Week.

Novi's entry in the industrial product category will be a converter dolly developed by Novi Manufacturing Company on Seeley Road. The con-

verter dolly is used to tow front-wheel drive vehicles from one location to another. The wardrobe seminar developed by Casual Corners at Twelve Oaks is Novi's entry in the consumer service category. The seminars, which are available at all Casual Corners stores, teach women to make wise use of their wardrobe investments and is designed to help women stretch their clothing budgets.

A solar domestic water system developed by Star Pak Solar Systems on Grand River is the Novi entry in the consumer product category. The system cuts 80 percent of water heating costs and will be submitted to the State of Michigan product category by reducing the amount of spendable income that must be put into energy needs.

Novi did well in last year's judging, winning two of the five awards presented in Michigan. An energy-oriented insert developed by Redford Fireplace Corporation was named the state's consumer product of the year, while the non-consumer product of the year award went to Emblematic Products of USA, Inc. for its line of personalized emblems, pins, badges and logos.

William Clogg, manager of Twelve Oaks Mall and chairman of the local contest, noted that Michigan's Product of the Year contest has become a prestigious award. Clogg said winners can use it in their advertising and public relations campaigns. In several instances it will benefit the economy through the use of their advertising and public relations campaigns.

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Money Management

If both you and your wife work, you might think it would supply enough financial resources to pay debts and save money, too.

However, how effectively is the second income used? Inflation has made two-income families commonplace, but that second salary has created a need for effective, agreed-upon money management.

A problem to affluent young couples is their lack of proper record-keeping. Look at your payment system. The method of using a joint account for paying bills and spending money might work for you; however, too often joint accounts lead to overspending.

On the other hand, separate accounts help fix the notion of "his" and "her" money. Separate accounts are suggested if each spouse feels the need for personal discretionary money. In this situation, a joint account should also be kept to pay expenses for groceries, child care and utilities. In either case, a spouse should realize how much he or she is spending alone and how much is spent jointly.

Once you know how much you are spending, take the opportunity to review your budget. Because you both work, you may be spending more than necessary. For example, evaluate how much you spend monthly on transportation and dining out. While your budget should allow some flexibility for spending, you should not be using both checks for daily expenses. Base your budget on recent spending records.

In that case, wise investment planning is called for.

Couples with two incomes are often hit hard by taxes. Because of the high bracket, the total income falls into many often find themselves owing the IRS money on April 15.

However, others find they continually get refunds because of their number of deductions. Either way, you can break even at tax time by adjusting the number of withholding allowances on your W-4. Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate.

The IRS has recently revised the rules and now permits taxpayers to subtract up to \$14,000 of income before taxes are calculated. This reduces the amount of tax automatically withheld and can give you larger paychecks. If you owe taxes, you might have more withheld and owe less at year's end.

The W-4 makes it possible to estimate how many itemized deductions you will have on your next tax return. Using allowances of \$1,000 each to offset these deductions, the IRS provides a formula to figure how many allowances you can claim. Previously, the limit for allowances was nine; now it is 14 or \$14,000. You can claim more, but the IRS will review your past taxes to see if they are warranted.

However, this doesn't mean you need 14 dependents to claim those allowances. Using either the short or long Form 1040, you are entitled to an exemption for yourself — more if you are 65 or older or blind — as well as one for each dependent.

Other allowances are claimed against deductions for alimony payments, mortgage interest, business losses and expenses, energy credits, qualified retirement plans and more. Additionally, one cannot claim the same allowances one uses if one pays

estimated taxes instead of withheld taxes.

If you receive large IRS refunds, you may be entitled to increase the number of allowances claimed. If you usually owe the IRS, you may have claimed too many allowances and should have more tax withheld. While the government will accept excess withholding payments, excessive claims on allowances could result in a fine or even a jail sentence.

Here's how a W-4, if properly used, could affect your income. A couple with \$40,000 combined income will often claim only two allowances of \$2,000. Using 1981 tables, they would pay \$9,260 in tax on \$38,000 income, or about \$772 monthly.

If they both started Individual Retirement Accounts, paid \$4,000 mortgage interest on a new house, and it cost them \$2,000 to move, they would expect \$10,000 in deductions.

According to the formula, they could take three allowances plus their two personal exemptions to reduce their taxable income by \$5,000 to \$33,000. Their estimated tax bill would be \$7,896 and \$666 could be withheld monthly. This is \$106 less per month than if they took only the two personal exemptions.

Additionally, the new IRA and Keogh retirement plan limits enabled couples to take more deductions from their income. Another plus for working couples is the ability to deduct five percent of the income of the lower paid spouse, up to \$1,500, from their income.

To figure your allowances, estimate your deductions and credits for 1982. Subtract from your estimated net figure for your income group given on the back of the W-4 and divide the number by 1,000.

If you and your spouse file a joint return, you can divide the number of allowances between you. The same allowance cannot be claimed by more than one person or at more than one job. If you have two employers.

While some people view annual tax refunds as a forced method of savings, other see them as money lent to the government interest free. Remember, if the inflation rate increases during the year, your refunded money is worth less.

With two paychecks coming in, many couples find credit easy to get and even easier to use. High incomes leads to higher credit limits; and that may be the path to financial abuse.

However, if used wisely, credit can actually work for you.

For example, let's look at items vulnerable to inflation. Houses and cars readily come to mind, but major appliances, home repair costs and luxuries like boats or jewelry could also be considered. Perhaps you want a house or a boat, but don't really need it. If you waited to accumulate savings, the price might rise.

Before you rush out to buy something on credit, determine if the price is going up and by how much. A car price might rise several hundred dollars in a year, while an air conditioner might rise no more than \$50. Figure the cost to borrow, then decide whether it is wiser to borrow or wait.

If you could save \$2,000 in one year, yet borrow it at 18 percent, you would pay \$300 in interest for that year. If the price were to rise only \$200, you would have wasted money on loan interest. But, on the other hand, if it were to rise \$500, you might have saved \$140 and by how much. A car price might rise a tax deduction for the interest. By saving, instead of using credit, you could pay for an item.

On the other hand, let's say you had \$5,000 to spend for a car. Is it better to spend this money or to invest it and borrow the price of the car?

Assume you could get a 15 percent cash loan for four years. At the end of four years, with monthly payments of \$167, you would pay a total of \$2,016 interest. If during those four years, you invested \$5,000 cash in a money-market fund or certificates of deposit that yield only 10 percent annually, you would receive \$2,785 interest. After paying off your loan, you would still have over \$700 cash.

It is important to evaluate the rate of finance charges and the interest rate you will receive. Remember, compound interest accumulates faster than simple interest. No matter what terms you can get on a loan, however, don't buy items that break down before your payments run out.

To make credit work for you, buy items which appreciate in value. Although mortgage rates have recently skyrocketed and home appreciation has slowed, real estate is still a "safe" investment.

Be aware of the warning signs for credit misuse. For example, don't let your debt-income ratio rise above 15 or 20 percent. In other words, once you begin using 20 percent of your take-home pay monthly to cover bills, excluding housing costs, you should re-evaluate your credit habits.

Other warning signs are a need to borrow to meet daily expenses or the inability to clear up debts within three years. So, discontinue your credit use until you can manage your debts.

Couples who apply for credit jointly are responsible for each others' debts. With two incomes, the amount of debts they are liable for may be higher. Failure of one spouse to pay his or her bills reflects on the credit rating of the other. If you don't want to shoulder the additional responsibility — or you don't want the temptation of higher credit limits — you might file separate credit applications.

Sports

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, May 12, 1982

Red-hot Warrior nine rolls up two more victories

You won't hear anybody at Walled Lake Western talk about "wait till next year." The junior-dominated Warrior nine apparently has decided the future is now.

In their most impressive week of the season, the young Warriors blasted Farmington 10-0 Monday and then turned around and edged a strong Farmington team 4-2 Wednesday.

The two victories upper their record to 6-2 on the season and 2-1 in the Western Six (W-6).

And if Coach Steve DeMar has a problem, it's whether to credit the team's offense, defense or pitching. "We've got it going pretty good right now," said DeMar. "Our pitching has been strong and so has our offense and defense."

Take the 10-0 verdict over Harrison, for example. Guy Whittington, who is fast becoming the team's ace, drew the starting nod and responded with a nifty two-hitter, giving up just one walk and striking out five to raise his record to 3-0.

But how do you not credit the offense in a 10-0 romp? Rick Hunter wrapped up the decision early — real early — by belting the first pitch of the game for a home run. Mark Johnson singled home David Meyer with another first-inning homer, and the Warriors upped their lead to 4-0 in the second when Steve Sharp singled and trotted home on a homer off the bat of Whittington.

Sharp drove in a run on a sacrifice fly in the third as the Warriors scored three more. Johnson singled home Oakley Watkins in the fifth to make it 8-0 and the Warriors concluded their scoring with a pair in the sixth as Whittington doubled home Kirk Czarniecki and then came in on Mark Dennis' single.

The Warriors collected a total of 11 hits against the Hawks, including two

the fifth when they narrowed the gap to 2-1 as Johnson belted a home run.

Seven, but the rally was cut short when Hunter, the Warrior catcher, paged out a runner at second to end the game.

The Warriors then won the game by scoring three runs in the sixth. Hunter led off with a single and eventually scored the tying run on Watkins' sacrifice fly. Meyers also scored in the sixth as he raced in from third on Mitch Panecy's infield grounder.

Beshears gave up just one hit but was touched for runs in the first and third as Farmington moved ahead 2-0. Western, meanwhile, managed just one hit — Johnson's second-inning single — until Farmington challenged in the seventh, but the rally was cut short when Hunter, the Warrior catcher, paged out a runner at second to end the game.

The Warriors are hoping to extend their winning ways this week. They played Churchill Monday and will host Plymouth Canton today (Wednesday) in a key W-6 clash before traveling to Northville Friday. All three are conference games. Western concludes this week's action with a twinbill at Brighton Saturday.

Young Wildcat thinclads show plenty of promise

Bob Smith just wasn't all that concerned about the fact his young Novi thinclads got smoked in a pair of Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) encounters last week.

Defending KVC champion Brighton did a 106-26 number on the Wildcats Tuesday and Pinckney claimed a 101-34 to 30-4 victory on Thursday.

But the most important meet of the week, as far as Smith was concerned, was a freshman-sophomore meet at Pinckney on Wednesday. And the Wildcats came through that meet with flying colors, finishing second in a 14-team field and winning a total of 22 medals that included three first place finishes.

"The thing you have to remember is we're a very young team," said Smith. "We are in just his second year as coach of the Novi team. Twenty-five of the 40 people on the team are sophomores and you just can't get an accurate reading of how good you really are by comparing them with seniors who are several years older and have a lot more experience."

"When we participate in freshman-sophomore meets, we get a pretty accurate reading of just what type of potential we have."

David Whitehead was Novi's only individual winner in the 14-team freshman-sophomore meet as he won the high jump (58-9) and the long jump (18-10), and third place finishes were registered by Kerm Stahr in the shot put (39-8) and Prost in the 440 (1:14.1). Adding fourth place finishes were Bill Coon in the pole vault (11-0), Steve McBride in the discus (109-10), the Prost in the 220 (24.84) and Jim Kohli in the 880 (2:09.6).

Bob Smith, Novi track coach

The Wildcats were able to muster just two firsts in the 106-26 loss to the defending KVC champs from Brighton on Tuesday. One of those came from Paul Boyd who maintained his undefeated status in the 440 this year by claiming the quarter-mile in 52.81. Boyd also had a hand in the other Wildcat victory as he anchored Serra, Whitehead and Prost to victory in the 880 relay at 1:36.58.

Finishing second for Novi against the Bulldogs were Chase in the pole vault (10-0), Chris Longergan in the high jump (5-8), Steve James in the long jump (19-1) and Brian Jordan in the 800 (2:08.37). Sophomore Bob Peery was a close third in the 800 as he crossed the finish line in 2:08.64.

The Wildcats did only slightly better in the 101-34 to 30-4 loss to Pinckney on Thursday, this time picking up three



Novi hurdler Amy Traynor is having super season

News photo by STEVE FECHT

Boosters slate tourney

Novi's Athletic Booster Club will hold its second annual community golf tournament on Saturday, May 22, at the Bob-O-Link golf course at 1 p.m. Cost is \$20 per person with the proceeds going to the Scott Seppala Trust Fund. Seppala is a Novi High School student with bone cancer.

For reservation information, call either Dave Ginn at 349-8555 or Fred Almond at 348-3287.

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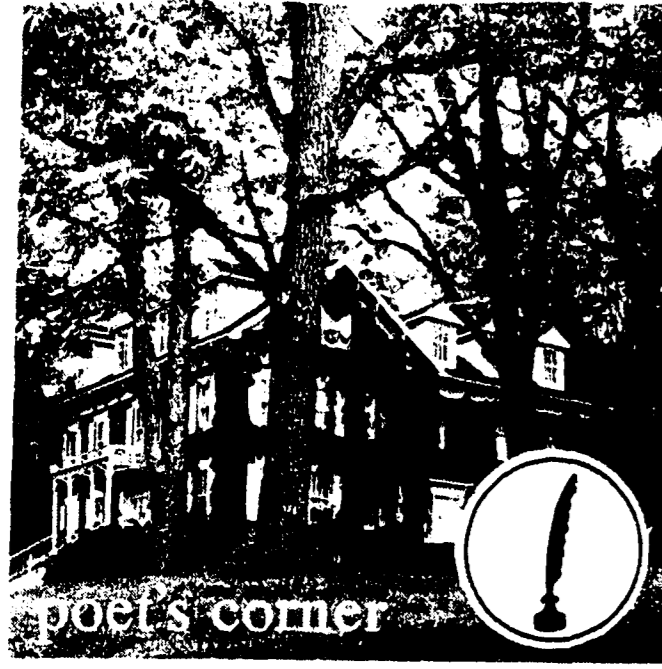
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Cannot stand the freezing cold, Will not join the skiers' fold, Where is he that suffers chills like me?

Solar Man, it's hopeless— I just love the sun's focus; Solar Man, it's WARMTH my aesthetics demand!

I need sunshine on my brain, (Otherwise I'll go insane) Solar rays I'll follow down the hall!

Solar Man, can't help it, Think I'll buy a pith helmet— Leave it all, travel to some tropical land!

Cannot stand the freezing cold, Will not join the skiers' fold, Where is he that suffers chills like me?

Solar Man, it's hopeless— Simply love the sun's focus; Solar Man, it's WARMTH my aesthetics demand!

I'm a real Solar Man, Sitting in His solar land, Taking off for solar lands like nobody! Taking off for solar lands like nobody! Take me off to solar lands, won't SOMEBODY?

Raghubdas (Robbie Clark)
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The Right to Live

All men have the right to live in peace and safety but it's only when we give that we truly do live. Men created in the likeness of God brothers, killing one another who but God alone knows how many tears have fallen from my eyes. Oh why, oh why, can't we learn to love one another. Oh why, oh why can't we learn to live and let live. My world is crying my brothers are dying I look up to the sky I know God's alive and I breathe a sigh knowing the world's in my father's hands helps me understand But why, oh why, can't we try to live in peace with our fellow man (Peace be with you all)

Buddy Dennis

Avenue 49

I've felt a lot of pain Rainy days I thought were here to stay I always know the time Walking down on Avenue 49 I watch the cars go by In mind there's not a wonder why Why does life have to be this way I ask the questions but who can say I turn around but I see no-one there No-one to love me no-one to care If there's not a doubt in my mind Sitting here on Avenue 49 I'll only tell you once today When I feel down and feel this way Love is lost, love is found right here But sometimes we all need to cry a tear...

Shawn Williams

Beth

Beth — I love you Please don't hurt me Can't be true That I love you This is so frustrating It's gotten me so confused Your conversation tends to upset me When I feel down and miss you I can't foresee it But can it be true Like I love you If an anchor in my mind Like a chained cement ball And tell me what could happen If I tried to tell you at all

Shawn Williams & David Stevens

Cardinals, and others

Isn't he a beauty! In his new, red suit!! Both he and his brother, "Red," They showed up with this spring snow-spread Starved for some nutty fruit.

This Indian winter snow storm Brought strangers to our feed. A rufous-sided towhee Craving to fulfill his need.

Then came a yellow-shafted flicker Who chose the smallest station To find his snack Despite his size and animation.

The goldfinch committee is always On the scene As if to welcome wanderers With some thistle seed cuisine. The regulars are with us Every day in snow or rain; Even more when the sun's ashining— They continue to remain.

The mourning doves, the blue jays, And of course, the sparrow tribe. All are here at daybreak For the feasts they all "imbibe."

The grackles and the cowbirds And the starlings work their shift With the countless, red-winged blackbirds And the nuthatch And the chickadees And the titmouse And the downy-headed woodpecker— All landing for their lift.

Others join the handouts As the day continues on Including squirrels and chipmunks 'Til we feel a bit begone!

Charles E. Hutton

My Hand Is Here

It's only been a breath ago, you begged for me to stay You put your tiny hand in mine, and looked way up at me I know you felt like you might die, if I left you then Security was all you knew, just yesterday, back when But I knew that you must learn to make it on your own Now I almost wish that I had never left your side Time has made you beautiful and now you say goodbye Life is pulling you away to grasp your future place

And I'm the one who watches as you search the other way I only wish that I could ease your long sought after plight So that your days can flow with a smooth and easy flight Your life is yours and you must choose, but this age is such a struggle Please just remember — my hand is here, don't hesitate to hold it I can't help but recall your teary eyes as I walked away Now it's strange how sad I feel as you say goodbye to me Reaching for a hand that slips further and further away It's O.K. to go for a little while, but just remember this When you arrive and when we stand on steady equal ground I'll still be here waiting for you to turn and give your hand to me.

Lin Olszewski

A Patriot's Dream

Around the hallowed Plymouth Rock I saw a band of pilgrims stand From England, far across the sea They came in search of liberty And a new home in a strange land. I stood in Independence Hall Beside the Bell of Liberty. And though the north and south were still I could not help but feel a thrill To view this symbol of the free. I strolled upon the Concord green Where a rude bridge once arched the flood; The ancient bridge long since has gone, The spirit born here lingers on To wake the loyal patriot's blood. With Washington at Valley Forge I saw men die in freedom's cause; Their sacrifice was not in vain While modern men remain United to defend its laws. At Gettysburg's historic site Mid saber stroke and thundering gun; The north and south in desperate strife— A nation fighting for its life Passed in review — freedom had won. The guns are gone now from Flanders Field Larks still sing bravely overhead; The sentinel crosses vigils keep Where resting in eternal sleep Are bivouaced our honored dead. Once more the despot's blood-stained hand Caused freedom's flag to be unfurled; Again our heroes crossed the sea And on the shores of Normandy Gave freedom's answer to the world. No coward hand inscribed the scroll That gave this nation legal birth; Eternal vigilance must be kept The price we pay for liberty Or it will perish from the earth. Sleep, honored dead, a peaceful sleep In the land of the brave; We will not fail the rendezvous With death and destiny, which you Kept with your all—the life you gave!

Russell Bingley

Futures

Woman and her mate Have been together A couple million years The sweet they've exuded The tears they've diluted To the point where nothing is sacred But man and his mate Continue their fate On a path that leads to where In the meantime the two Are everywhere in view To share and care for each other They still care, they still embrace For what is love without touch So, continue they will And I hope until Infinity weids them closer.

Robert W. Cohen

Inched Imaged

Her slippers Go from flat To highest heel; Her mother's shoes Have such a Funny feel.

F.A. Hasenau

A Patriot's Dream

Around the hallowed Plymouth Rock I saw a band of pilgrims stand From England, far across the sea They came in search of liberty And a new home in a strange land. I stood in Independence Hall Beside the Bell of Liberty. And though the north and south were still I could not help but feel a thrill To view this symbol of the free. I strolled upon the Concord green Where a rude bridge once arched the flood; The ancient bridge long since has gone, The spirit born here lingers on To wake the loyal patriot's blood. With Washington at Valley Forge I saw men die in freedom's cause; Their sacrifice was not in vain While modern men remain United to defend its laws. At Gettysburg's historic site Mid saber stroke and thundering gun; The north and south in desperate strife— A nation fighting for its life Passed in review — freedom had won. The guns are gone now from Flanders Field Larks still sing bravely overhead; The sentinel crosses vigils keep Where resting in eternal sleep Are bivouaced our honored dead. Once more the despot's blood-stained hand Caused freedom's flag to be unfurled; Again our heroes crossed the sea And on the shores of Normandy Gave freedom's answer to the world. No coward hand inscribed the scroll That gave this nation legal birth; Eternal vigilance must be kept The price we pay for liberty Or it will perish from the earth. Sleep, honored dead, a peaceful sleep In the land of the brave; We will not fail the rendezvous With death and destiny, which you Kept with your all—the life you gave!

Russell Bingley

Love

With emotion and power, love seeks the world... the world of living. The universe turns with the earth, as the enemies lie low, knowing the power is not theirs until love is found, knowing unless they are open to love, they will never know total freedom.

Patricia Ann Keith

Anchored

Thoughts of anguish While perilous slumber Lies in stillness Cold and dark Wild and evil Swift as lightning From bow to stern Of my little boat Anchor blessed anchor Hold me, lest some conquering evil swell Should toss me into Stormy darkness Hold the fast where All is well

Agnes Caldwell

Viking nine suffers two tough setbacks

Just a few plays made the difference in Walled Lake Central's 7-3 baseball loss to perennial Inter-Lakes Conference powerhouse Waterford Township.

The Viking batsmen stayed in the game nearly all the way before a three-run Township rally in the seventh inning put the game away. Ironically, Township barely got the ball out of the infield during the three-run surge.

Some perfectly placed bouncers, combined with less than scintillating defensive work by the Vikings, allowed Township to tally its runs. The Skippers had five hits in the inning, but only two got out of the infield.

Central led the game 3-2 after a third inning two-run homer by Dan Lohert up the gap in left-center field. Township's centerfielder made a diving stab at the ball but couldn't pull it down.

But that was about the only damage the Viking batters could do to Skipper pitchers Mike Rose and Brian Krellach. The lefty-righty duo limited Central to five hits and struck out 10 between them.

"There's just no way we can win by leaving the ball in the catcher's glove. That home run was all we got," said Central coach Ken Butler.

Central's other run came in on a wild pitch after an infield hit by Jim Cooper, a bloop single by Jay Woelkers and a



Viking Coach Ken Butler has problems

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Western softball team has win streak broken

Walled Lake Western's crack softball team saw its winning streak come to an end last week.

But not until the Warriors had extended the streak to five straight with a 6-3 victory over Farmington Harrison Monday and a 15-5 conquest of Milford Tuesday.

Farmington was the spoiler as the Falcons eked out an 11-10 victory Wednesday to drop the Warriors' record to 6-2 on the season.

Still, Tom Szocinski, coach of the Western nine, was pleased with his squad's performance, particularly the 6-3 victory over Harrison that lifted the Warriors to 3-0 in the Western Six (W-6) and kept them at the top of the standings.

"You hate to see a winning streak snapped, but it was a good week considering that we played without two of our top players," said the Western mentor. Second baseman Kathy Sidor was sidelined with an injury, while catcher Tanya Kittle had some time off to attend the World's Fair.

Tanya Graves got the starting nod against Harrison and responded by giving up just five hits and two walks while striking out three. The victory upped her record to 3-0 for the season.

Bridget Arens scored on a wild pitch and Lauren Wilson singled home Pam Rowan in the second, and the Warriors added two more runs in the third as Kelly Hunter doubled home Peggy Hathaway and then came in to score on a pair of passed balls.

Freshman first sacker Val Hall singled home two more runs in the fifth to round out the Warrior scoring. Arens and Hathaway had two hits apiece to spark the attack.

"You'd never guess it by the score, but the Western hitters were blanked on just one hit in the first three innings of their 15-5 conquest of Milford on Tuesday.

The Warriors came alive in the fourth, however, and scored six runs before adding two more in the fifth and seven in the sixth to clinch the victory. Western finished the game with 19 hits, 18 of them in the last three innings.

"They (Milford) were just blooming the ball up to the plate and it took our girls awhile to adjust to the slow pitching," explained Szocinski.

Kelly Hunter started and picked up the victory, yielding five hits and six walks along with six strike outs. Hunter aided her own cause by ripping out three hits to share hitting honors with Arens and Pam Rowan, who also had three hits apiece. Renee Kane, Tracy Steiner and Hathaway each added two hits to the attack.

The Warriors saw their five-game winning streak snapped in the 11-10 setback to Farmington on Wednesday. Szocinski attributed the loss to a busy schedule which had the Warriors taking the field on four successive days.

"Graves got the start but was replaced in the first by Kane who was credited with the loss. The two Warrior hurlers gave up just three hits, but were troubled by an inability to find the strike zone as they yielded 14 walks and six wild pitches.

"They (Farmington) scored their first four runs on walks, and they didn't get a hit until the third when they already had six runs," Szocinski reported. "It wasn't what you'd call one of our better games."

The Warriors almost pulled it out in the seventh when they put runners on second and third, but were unable to push them home.

The hot-hitting Hathaway again led the offense by stroking out three hits in five ABs. Kelly Hunter shared hitting honors with an RBI triple in the fourth.

The Warriors have three games on tap this week. They played Livonia Churchill Monday and will travel to Plymouth Canton in a crucial W-6 clash Wednesday before winding up the week against Northville on Friday.

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Amy Traynor brightens Novi girls' track team

It's been something less than a stellar season for Novi's girls' track team this year. And last week was no exception as the Wildcats were bombed 108-15 by Brighton Tuesday before dropping an 81-52 decision to Pinckney Thursday.

The setbacks dropped the Wildcats to 0-4 in the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) and 0-8 overall.

But that doesn't mean the team has shed all share of individual standouts. And few have shined much brighter than junior hurdler Amy Traynor.

Traynor personally accounted for nine of Novi's 15 points in the 108-15 setback to the powerful Brighton contingent.

Traynor finished second in both the 100 and 200 meter hurdles with times of 17:08 and 32:28 respectively and then capped her day with another second place finish in the 200 meter dash (29.48).

Also scoring second place points against the Bulldogs was Mary Roberts in the high jump (4-8). Posting third place finishes were Lynn McLaughlin in the discus (88-7), Jennie Christian in the 200 meter hurdles (33:14) and distance ace Deanna Huotari in the 3200 meter run (13:38.0).

Things were considerably better in the 81-42 loss to Pinckney as the Wildcats managed to win five events.

McLaughlin accounted for one of those firsts by winning the discus at 89-11 1/2 for a new Novi High School record. Traynor continued her winning ways by winning her specialties — the 100 meter hurdles (15:09) and the 200 meter hurdles (33:03).

Huotari added another first in the mile (6:09), while Nancy Smolinski completed the list by winning the long jump at 15-2.

Jennie Christian posted a pair of second place finishes in the shot put (29-3) and the 200 meter hurdles (33:4). Other second place points were earned by Beth Tabaka in the 400 meters (88:07), Krista Borsvold in the 800 meters (2:47:28) and freshman Jeannette Lemieux with a strong 6:09:96 clocking in the 1600 meters.

Traynor added a third in the 200 meter dash (30:0) and Huotari finished third in the 3200 meter run (13:46.0).

The Wildcats have two meets on tap this week. They faced Lakeland yesterday (Tuesday) and will travel to Hartland Thursday.

Novi nine sees title hopes fade

Bob Weinburger still believes his Novi nine has a chance to win the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) championship, but even the optimistic Wildcat mentor admits they're going to need a lot of help.

"The Wildcats did little to help their cause last week as they dropped both ends of a doubleheader to Brighton which now leads the KVC with a 6-0 record ahead of Lakeland which is second at 4-1.

"There's always hope," said Weinburger, noting that Lakeland has a twinned against Brighton this week before meeting his Wildcats in another twinned Friday.

"Two of Brighton's three pitchers are hurting and it's not impossible that we could be back in the thick of it before the week's over."

The Wildcats, now 2-4 in the KVC and 4-9 overall, almost handed Brighton its first loss of the season before dropping a tough 10-0 decision in the first game of last week's twinned. The Bulldogs romped to a 10-0 triumph in the nightcap.

Aided by a pair of home runs, Brighton jumped off to a quick 5-0 lead

in the first inning of the opener, but the Wildcats roared back to a 7-5 lead by scoring seven runs on eight hits in the fourth.

Brighton regained a 9-7 lead with four in the sixth, but Novi knotted the score at 9-9 in the top of the seventh thanks to a two-run homer by Pete Gavalis.

The Bulldogs then claimed the 10-9 decision by scoring once in the bottom of the seventh on a walk, sacrifice bunt, ground out and a wild pitch.

"That's a tough way to lose a ball game," drawled the veteran Novi coach. "We battled from behind the whole game and then saw it get away from us without the benefit of a hit."

The Wildcats banged out a total of 13 hits against a pair of Bulldog hurlers — Bob Matuszewski and Marty Fortinski — in game one, while Brighton had nine hits off Novi's Todd Faulkner and Eric Deline.

Jim Wineka, Mark Moran, Jim Weber and Deline each had two hits to pace the offense.

After collecting 13 hits in game one, the Novi bats went cold in the nightcap as they were limited to just one hit — a single by Deline — and suffered a 10-0

setback. Matuszewski and Fortinski again handled mound duties for the Bulldogs.

"It's a little hard to explain how we could batter those two pitchers in the first game and then be stymied by them in the second game, but that's what happened," said Weinburger, offering as his only explanation that his team may have suffered a letdown after dropping the opener.

Brighton got all 10 of its runs in the third inning as a trio of Wildcat hurlers struggled with control problems.

"Deline didn't like the mound and couldn't get his rhythm," Weinburger reported. "He gave up four walks in the first three innings, and he usually doesn't walk that many in a whole game."

Novi hopes to get back into the KVC race this week. They played a twinned against Pinckney on Tuesday and have single games against Walled Lake Central (Wednesday) and Clarenceville (Thursday) before returning to KVC competition with another doubleheader against Lakeland on Friday.

"Just don't count us out of it, yet," advised Weinburger. "We're a lot better team than our record looks."

Warrior thinclads streak past Harrison

Walled Lake Western scored just 2 1/2 points and finished 12th out of 15 teams in the Stevenson Relays Friday. So, why was Dennis Kenney smiling?

"Super meet," extolled the Western coach.

"Forget about the points, the fact of the matter is we had some awfully good times even though we didn't place. What's more, we got our first good look at Livonia Churchill and realized that they might not be as far ahead of us as we thought."

Churchill, incidentally, is the team Western must beat to have a shot at winning the Western Six (W-6) championship this year. In W-6 action last week, the Warriors kept their title hopes alive by beating Farmington Harrison 90-42 to up their record to 2-0-1 in the conference and 3-0-1 overall.

But Kenney was most excited about his team's performance at Stevenson. The 2 1/2 points were scored by Aldo Butazzoni, who led for fifth in the high jump at 5-9, and the distance medley relay team of Mark Wagner, Bruce Martin, Rich Peck and Chris Mein, which finished fourth with a 10:39 clocking.

It was the near-misses which pleased Kenney, however. Brian Marsh cleared 12-0 in the pole vault, freshman John Doria did 18-7 in the long jump and sophomore Kyle Chura did 10-10 in the two mile.

Just as encouraging was the work of the relay teams. The 400 meter relay team of Bruce Martin, John O'Brien, Ed Smith and Mike O'Brien turned its best time of the season (4:6). As did the 800 meter relay team of Mike O'Brien, Smith, Butazzoni and Martin which flashed across the line in 1:35.2.

As for the mile relay team of Mike O'Brien, Smith, Butazzoni and Martin, well... the Warrior quartet knocked six seconds off its best previous time with a 9:31 clocking that included splits of 52.8 by Wagner and 52.1 by Martin.

"It was definitely a super meet for us," said Kenney. "The kids were all enthused because they realize that Churchill is within their grasp if they really work. We know it won't be easy, but we also know that it's possible."

Western was simply too powerful for Harrison in last week's 90-42 triumph as

they won 13 of 16 events despite holding back several of its top performers.

The Warriors started the meet by winning all five field events, including sweeps in the high jump and shot put. Doria won the long jump at 17-0, Butazzoni won the high jump at 5-10 (a season's best), Steve Bishop won the discus with a 123-8 effort, Paul Imms claimed shot put honors with a 43-10 toss, and Marsh cleared 12-0 to take the pole vault.

The Warriors were paced in the track events by Mike O'Brien and Chris Mein who each won a pair of events. O'Brien took first in both the 100 meter (11:2) and 200 meter (24:1) dashes, while Mein's victories came in the 1600 meter (4:51) and 3200 meter (11:02) runs.

Rich Peck added another first by winning the 800 meters (2:12), while Western's other three firsts came in the relays.

Bruce Martin, John O'Brien, Ed Smith and Mike O'Brien took the 400 meter relay (4:6.5); Martin, Smith, Butazzoni and Wagner took the 800 meter relay (1:37); and Smith, Frank Garback, Will Cwikiel and Wagner won the 1600 meter relay (3:51).

The Warriors have no dual meets this week and will not return to action until Saturday when they host the Langerman Relays. Field events begin at 10 a.m. with track events slated to get underway at noon.

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Young's talented Warriors remain undefeated

Someday Walled Lake Western's powerful girls' track team is going to run into some tough dual meet competition.

But it didn't happen last week as Sharon Young's thriftdads stretched their Western Six (W-6) and overall record to 3-0 with a decisive 83-40 triumph over Farmington Harmon Thursday.

The Warriors found the going a lot tougher in the eighth annual Bernie Stafford Relays on Saturday, however, as they finished fifth in the 15-team field.

Adrian amassed 64 points to edge out Brighton which was second with 63 points and Our Lady of Mercy which

was third with 62. West Bloomfield was fourth (51 points), while the Warriors held down the fifth spot with 45 points.

"It was a good meet," commented Young of the Stafford Relays. "The weather was good and we had some real good competition."

The Warriors' only first place finish came in the long jump relay as Lisa Roselle (15-7), Nancy Leach (14-11) and Beth VanPutten (14-4) bested the field with a 44-10 total. Roselle's 15-7 effort was the top individual jump of the day.

Western also had a second, three thirds, two fourths and two sixth place finishes to show for their efforts.

Fran Cullen, Kris VanPutten, Cherie Welch and Kris Maher finished second

in the sprint medley (440-220-220-880) in 4:34.7.

Posting third place finishes were the 440 relay team of Nancy Leach, Kris VanPutten, Lisa Roselle and Cherie Welch (53.0); the special 400 relay team of Jennifer Sitzman, Sheri Davis, Devaney Donigan and Jodie Yarmack (57.7); and the high jump relay team of Tracy Hopeck, Heather Gillespie and Kris VanPutten (14-4).

Hopeck's 5-2 effort was the top individual high jump of the meet.

Finishing fourth were the 800 relay team of Kris VanPutten, Fran Cullen, Beth VanPutten and Cherie Welch (1:50.4); and the shuttle hurdle relay team of Kris Poland, Mary Kody, Doby

Cooper and Lyn Byrka (1:10.2).

The Warriors also placed sixth in the shot put relay with the team of Jodie Yarmack, Jennifer Sitzman and Devaney Donigan (82.9); and the four-mile medley (1 mile-880-880-2 miles) with the team of Kris Maher, Audrey Skonieczny, Heather Gillespie and Nancy Giagola (23:28).

Cherie Welch did the 100 in 12.0 to lead the other sweep as Beth VanPutten (12:5) and Nancy Leach (12:7) took second and third.

Other first place finishes for the Warriors were registered by Lyn Byrka in the two mile (12:53.3) and the three relay teams. Nancy Leach, Kris VanPutten, Lisa Roselle and Beth VanPutten won the 400 relay (54.1); Kris VanPutten, Fran Cullen, Lisa Roselle and

Sheri Davis won the 880 relay (1:55.0) and Lisa Roselle, Fran Cullen, Paula Hammond and Kris Maher won the mile relay (4:28.4).

Adding second place finishes were Donigan in the discus (110-2), Yarmack in the shot (29-9), Byrka in the 220 hurdles (16.2), Cullen in the 220 (25.5), Hammond in the 440 (1:07.2), Skonieczny in the 800 (2:36.3), Maher in the mile (5:53.3), and Jennifer Stefanou in the two mile (14:03).

The Warriors faced Walled Lake Central Tuesday and will participate Friday in the Dougherty Invitational at Flint Kearsley.

Township tops Central squad

Before the season began, Brian McKenna, coach of the Walled Lake Central girls' track team, had to believe his corps of distance runners, along with All-Everything Kathi Harris, would prove to be the nucleus of the Viking squad.

After all, the young Viking cross-country squad placed 11th in Michigan, and all the top names from that team turned out for track.

But things aren't going as McKenna envisioned. Harris is doing the job and is getting help from a determined group of sprinters and some strong field event performers. But the distance group is lagging behind.

Central could manage only three second places in the distances against Livonia Churchill and when all the points were totaled, Churchill was on top of a 63-61 score.

McKenna had little to say about the upset loss, remarking that he was taking a wait-and-see attitude.

"We've got work to do. I don't have any other comment. We'll have to wait and see if people get in shape," he said.

A trio of first places by Harris helped Central along. The talented senior took the long jump (15-6), the 100-meter hurdles (15.9) and the 400 meters (59.1).

Kelly Stone won the 200 meters in 27.7 seconds and placed behind Harris in the long jump. She also ran a leg of Central's winning 1600-meter relay team which clocked 4:19.9. Andrea Meenanhan, Sandra Kreuger and Lisa Laansma ran the other legs.

A sweep of the shot put by Caryn Lamb (39.8), Sandy Kaufman and Helen Dietrich accounted for most of Central's other points.

Meenanhan and Patti Makkonen took second and third in the high jump, while Karen Frey and Dietrich duplicated that feat in the discus.

Laansma, only off crutches for two days after a leg injury, turned in the best distance performance with a 2:40.7 in the 800 meters.

"I'm proud of a lot of girls," said McKenna. "The 400-meter relay team is working exceptionally hard. They've got the best handoffs we've ever had; our hurdlers are doing an excellent job; and Kelly (Stone) is really wanting her tail off, and the field event people are all working together."

The Vikings placed a few performers at Saturday's Staffings Relays at Walled Lake Western. Lamb, Kaufman and Shauna Anderson placed second in the shot put relay for the best finish of the day.

Thirds were recorded in the long jump (Harris, Stone and Kreuger) and discus (Frey, Dietrich and Kaufman) relays. Meenanhan, Makkonen and Lynne Wiley were fourth in the high jump relay.

Wendy Mackey and Sue Proulx took fifth in the 330-yard hurdle relay, while Kaufman, Anderson, Dietrich and Heidi Trathran placed sixth in the 440-yard heavy relay.

Novi's netters narrowing gap

Nobody's really figured out a name for it — that inner trail possessed by champions. But Dave Hayward believes it's the only thing missing from his youthful Novi net squad.

"We're really come a long way," said Hayward, whose squad is dominated by inexperienced sophomores. "Our skills have improved to the point where we're really challenging people."

"All we need now is that little extra something — confidence, maybe — that will enable us to win those close matches."

The Wildcats won their second match of the season last week, dumping Chelsea 4-3 on Wednesday after dropping a light 4-3 decision Monday to Lakeland. But it was the 5-2 loss to Hartland on Thursday which made Hayward believe his team is on the verge of some breakthroughs.

"Hartland's one of the best teams in the KVC, and we played them tough," reported the Novi mentor. "Five of the seven matches went three sets, but Hartland won four of them."

As soon as we realize we're capable of winning, I think we can start turning those scores around and putting some W's in the win column."

Novi got off to a fast start in the 4-3 loss to Lakeland by winning the first three singles matches. Greg McComas won 6-2, 6-0 at first singles, Mike Fritz won 7-6, 2-6, 7-5 at second singles, and Rusty Benoit, one of those sophomores, won 6-1, 6-1 at third singles.

But the Wildcats were unable to come up with that elusive fourth victory needed to win the meet even though the teams of Wayne Beyer/Hassan Punja at second doubles and Mike Brewster/Kurt Krueger at third doubles pushed their opponents to three sets.

The Wildcats came back strong Wednesday to beat Chelsea 4-3, and once again it was the singles players who led the way. McComas won 6-2, 6-0 at first singles, Fritz triumphed 6-4, 6-4 at second singles, Benoit rolled 6-0, 6-1 at third singles and Chris Viers won 6-3, 6-4 at fourth singles to register Novi's second victory of the season.

Novi had just two winners against Hartland — Fritz won 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 at second singles and Beyer/Punja won 7-6, 6-0 at second doubles — but Hayward was clearly pleased that five of the seven matches went three sets.

The Wildcats, 2-8 overall and 0-5 in the KVC, played Milford Tuesday and will take on Walled Lake Central today (Wednesday) before heading to Brighton for the KVC championships on Friday.

... WHERE THE DECK IS STACKED IN YOUR FAVOR

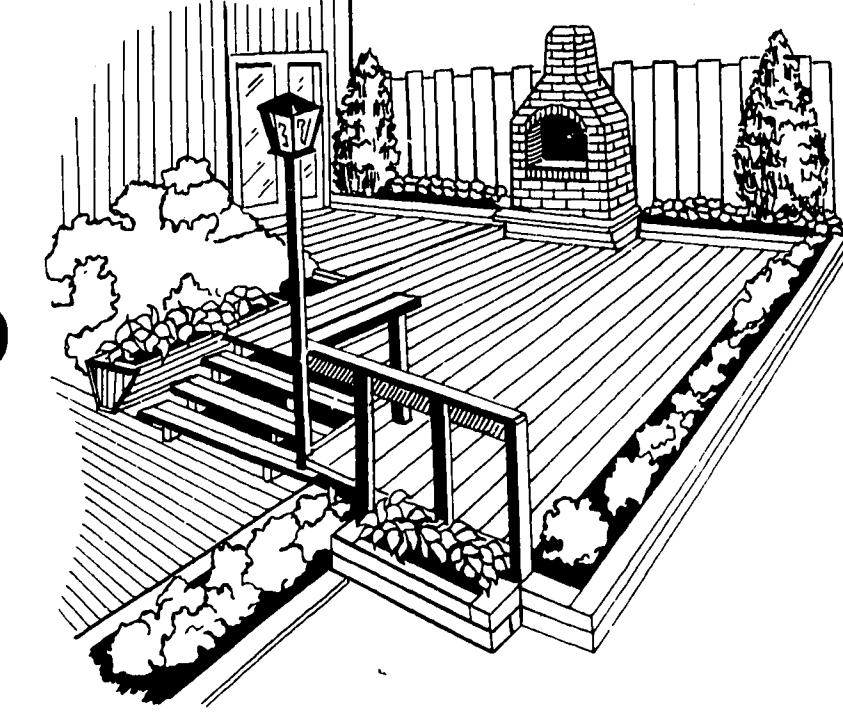
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Living

Community Notes

WIXOM BIKE-ATHON: The Wixom Area Jaycees and the Wixom Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a bike-athon for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital this Saturday.

The bike-athon will run from 9:30 a.m. to noon in the Hidden Creek subdivision located two miles north of Pontiac Trail and one-half mile west of Wixom Road. Registration forms are available at area schools and city hall as well as bike-athon chairman Dennis Barlow at 669-9322. There will be refreshments and prizes for participants.

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 tomorrow (Thursday) at 8 p.m.

Featured soloists include baritone Gary Weidenar and soprano Margaret Ridley. Weidenar is choral music director at Walled Lake Western and Ridley is a 20-year chorus member who has appeared as a soloist in many area churches. Tickets priced at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for seniors and children are available from chorus members or at the door. Call 624-3108 for more information.

WIXOM HISTORIANS: The Wixom Historical Society is hosting an open house Sunday, May 16, at Tiffin House, located on North Wixom Road at West Maple. The open house, which runs from 1-3 p.m., will kick off Michigan Week festivities, said society spokesman Berna King.

Dedication of the house as a museum, which had been slated for May 23, has been postponed for several months, King added. A date has not been set. Society members will tour "The Hill House" in Livonia on Monday, May 17. Admission is \$1 and all interested persons are invited. Meet at the Wixom City Hall at 7 p.m. for a carpool.

RICHARDSON SENIORS: A potluck dinner-dance will be held at the Richardson Senior Citizen Center this Friday from 4-9 p.m.

Music will be provided by The Gentle Touch from 6-9 p.m. Seniors should bring one dish to pass. Table settings, tea and coffee will be provided. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 624-1266.

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: In honor of Michigan Week, the library is sponsoring a bookmark contest for students in kindergarten through sixth grade. Theme of the contest is "Michigan Historical Events."

Entries may be turned in during Michigan Week (May 16-22); contest deadline is May 22. All entries will be displayed.

The library also will have a fine-free period during Michigan Week. All overdue books, no matter when they were due, may be returned at no charge.

There are openings for two-year olds in the library's story hour. The class meets every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. for six weeks. Call the library at 624-3772 for more information on all activities.

STAGE I AUDITIONS: Stage I Productions, a non-profit community theater group, has slated auditions for its next play, "Goodbye Charlie."

Auditions will be held tonight (Wednesday) from 8-10 p.m. in the Novi Community Building on Novi Road between Grand River and I-96. The cast consists of four men and three women. Show dates are July 15-17 and 29-31.

Anyone interested in trying out for a part or working backstage is invited to attend.

CENTRAL ALUMNI: Walled Lake Central alumni who would like to participate in the Alumni Variety Show on June 11-12 should register by calling Jane Dietrich (363-2719) or Jerry Shannon (363-2939) before May 15.

The event is sponsored by the Walled Lake Central Performing Arts Assistance Groups.

BUSHNELL CHURCH: The annual smorgasbord dinner sponsored by the Bushnell Congregational Church will be held Thursday, May 20, with continuous servings from 5-7 p.m.

As in past years, hosts will be the Co-Weds who will shower diners with hospitality, home-cooked food and entertainment.

Advance tickets are priced at \$4 for adults (\$4.25 at the door) and \$1.50 for children under 13. Make reservations by calling the church office at 272-3550.

Bookmark champ

That winning smile obviously belongs to a champ: Julie Stork, 13, who walked off with top honors in the Wixom Library's recent bookmark contest. An eighth grade student at Walled Lake Junior High, Julie designed the bookmark selected by library staffers to represent the library. Her slogan — "Wixom Library: It's piled with good things!" — will adorn bookmarks during the coming year, said Librarian Doris Goldstein. Receiving honorable mentions in the contest were Joshua Weage, Zak Ledford, Melanie Byrd, Kim Ledford and Rosemarie Aukofski. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Novi Jaycettes launch child safety program

Helping Hands, a program designed to assist elementary school children in emergency situations, is being revived by the Novi Jaycettes Auxiliary.

In essence, the program involves nothing more than placing an 8-by-9 inch "Helping Hands" card in the front window.

A child who is hurt, ill, lost or threatened by bullies, strangers or dogs knows he can seek refuge by going to a home which displays the Helping Hands symbol.

Susan Riley, who is heading up the program for the Jaycettes, said that over 300 volunteers are needed to cover the Novi area.

Helping Hands volunteers should be in their homes when grade school students are going to and from school. Two Helping Hands volunteers will be assigned to each block, Riley said.

If one of the two volunteers is unable to be at home when children are going to and from school, they should remove the sign from their window and notify the second volunteer on their block.

Helping Hands signs can be removed from the window in the evening or on weekends if so desired, Riley said.

Volunteers who participate in the program are not asked to let strangers who say they need help enter their homes in the evenings.

All Helping Hands volunteers will be screened by civic volunteers and the Novi Police Department, and children will receive instructions on how the signs should be used.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Helping Hands program or volunteering to serve as a Helping Hands house is encouraged to contact Riley at 348-0282. Deadline for requesting applications is May 19.

Riley reported that Novi police agree that the program has proved beneficial in the past and there is a continuing need for it.

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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 clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

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

Douglas A. Whitaker
Secretary, Board of Education

Publish: May 5, 1982

Great prizes await top bike-athoners

Three 10-speed bicycles will be among the prizes when Novi holds its annual "Wheels for Life" bike-a-thon for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital this Sunday.

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 three bicycles will be given to bike-a-thon riders who help raise money for the hospital, according to Mel Shollenberger and Tim Gilberg, chairmen of the event.

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 18 years of age who raise a minimum of \$25 in pledges for St. Jude.

Marcus Glass and Manufacturers Bank of Novi have donated a 10-speed boys' bike, while Sheraton Oaks has donated a 10-speed girls' bike.

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. and run until 2 p.m.

Additionally, Larry Gillelan of the Northville Bike Shop will provide a professional bike safety inspection prior to the ride.

Rider registration forms and pledge cards can be picked up at all Novi schools, Novi Christian School, the Novi Library and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Additional information is available from Shollenberger at 348-0656 or Gilberg at 348-7053.

A host of prizes in addition to the three bicycles will be awarded to top riders. Woodland Medical Center-Novu has donated 25 \$5 bills, the Parks & Rec Department has donated T-shirts, and Jerry Surles' Wash on Wheels has donated sweat socks.

Other prizes are being donated by the Detroit Tigers, Lions, Pistons and Red Wings.

Refreshments for the riders have been donated by P.J.'s, Dunkin' Donuts, Andy's Fruit Market, Erwin's Fruit Market and McDonald's.

St. Jude Children's Hospital, was founded by entertainer Danny Thomas in 1962 to combat catastrophic childhood diseases. During the past 20 years, the hospital has made significant contributions toward cures for leukemia, Hodgkins Disease, sickle cell anemia and other fatal childhood illnesses.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 348-1700, Walled Lake/News 624-8100

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville Worship: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School: 9:30-11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor John Mihler-Assistant Pastor	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 3203 Market St.—624-2485 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship Wed., 8:30-9:30 a.m. Family Night
LIVING LORD LUTHERAN CHURCH American Lutheran Church 4025 Five Mile, Novi Sunday School 9 a.m., Children & Adults Worship, 10:30 with Nursery Pastor Oliver Kirkby - 477-6286	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 2223 Gili Rd., Farmington Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff Church, 474-0564 Rectory, 474-4499 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41300 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 2485 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 miles) Sun. S.S. 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 9 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed., 8:30-9:30 a.m. Prayer Serv. Bob Green, Pastor 348-5655
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 & 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 8:30, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Church School: 9:30-11:00 a.m. Religious Education 348-2559	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Guenther Brannan, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 10:00 a.m.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boeger, Pastor K. Cobb, Assst. Pastor Church School: 9:30-11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SOCIETIES 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. V.M. Messenbring, Pastor Phone: 555-7170	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 4135 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell—348-9030 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m.
WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST 140 Pontiac Trail—624-4600 John Qualls, Minister—699-9450 SUNDAY SERVICES Worship, 10:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Bible Classes, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening, 7:30 p.m.	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meets at Mill Race Historical Village, Orionville near Main, Northville. Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Dr. Robin F. Meyers, Pastor—272-3550 Coffee & Fellowship following service
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48098 Phone: 828-8817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 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 348-3477
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile—Hendowbrook 348-2652 9:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery 9:50 a.m. Church School, all ages 11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery R. Griffin, K. Kirkby, Pastors	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5656 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School Taft Road Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. Pastor T. Schargner—478-6285	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone: 348-1175 Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School Holy Eucharist, 11:00 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 23883 Back Road, Novi School of Taft Road 348-2529 Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 8:30 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Formerly NOVI AREA LUTHERAN CHURCH Wacocon Ev. Lutheran Synod Wacocon Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Novi Middle School, 11:00 a.m. Taft Rd., south from Grand River Gene E. Jahne, Pastor—348-0585	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Worship, 10:00 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Bible School, 11:00 a.m. Robert V. Wieran, Pastor 624-3822 (Awana & Teen Life) 624-8434



Show Sale

Novi Christian School to host giant garage sale

Novi Christian School will hold its second annual giant garage and rummage sale in the gymnasium this Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The school is located at the corner of Eleven Mile and Taft Road.

Sale items include clothing, small appliances, toys, plants and crafts as well as a bake sale. Lunch, refreshments and a car wash also will be available.

Also available will be a special cookbook with favorite recipes from staff and parents. Donations to the sale are welcomed. Call 349-3477 for information.

Coming up is the annual garage sale at Joy Kolin's home on May 14-15. Profits go to individuals, not the club.

The exercise club, which presently meets Mondays and Wednesdays at the Methodist Church, will move to the Old Orchard clubhouse beginning in June. Baby sitting services are provided at a nominal fee. Call 348-0295 for details about the club.

Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke
624-0173

PIN POINTERS: Betty Smith won the mystery game. High bowlers were Jan Koleser (206 and 183 in 54 series), Linda Skvarce (190 in 52 series), Dorothy Roe (189), Rosemary Banish (180) and Mitzi Harvey (180).

The season concludes next week and the annual banquet will be held May 25 at the Detroit Race Course. Former members wishing to attend can call Barb Pietron for tickets.

Standings are as follows:

HI Lows	76 1/2	47 1/2
Spotters	69 1/2	54 1/2
Chatham Chicks	67	57
Spare Parts	66	58
Bowling Bags	64	60
Ball Busters	63	61
Four Suckers	54 1/2	69 1/2
Close Encounters	52 1/2	71 1/2
Crankshaft	46	78

VOICE will elect new officers at its May 26 meeting. In addition, the four candidates for school board in June will be present for a "Meet the Candidates" program.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH: The Holy Cross Episcopal Church on Ten Mile will hold a garage sale this Saturday. Chairman Chris Charles said workers are needed May 13 and 14 to help set up the sale.

Myra Lutz of the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center spoke at the May 2 service. She said people are needed to help tutor students, work with unwell mothers and provide temporary homes for babies and single mothers.

Church women will hold a bake sale during St. John's sidewalk sale May 29. Starting soon will be Tuesday workshops from 7-9 p.m. to make items for the fall bazaar.

Church women will hold a bake sale during St. John's sidewalk sale May 29. Starting soon will be Tuesday workshops from 7-9 p.m. to make items for the fall bazaar.

NOVI JAYCEES: John Balagna is chairman of the Memorial Day parade which begins May 31 at 10 a.m. at the Goat Farm Tavern. A family picnic at Lakeshore Park follows the parade. Call Balagna (349-7705) for details.

Gala Days '82 will be held June 9-13 in Powers Park. Anyone interested in booths or other activities may call Chairman Jack Riley at 348-0202.

LIBRARY FRIENDS: "Be a Friend and Bring a Friend" is the theme for the membership drive conducted this month by Friends of the Novi Library. Anyone interested in learning about the group is invited to the annual meeting at the library on May 19 at 10:30 a.m.

The Friends are an active part of the library program and have sponsored the Summer Reading program and Saturday movies for children. They also have purchased a movie projector, record player and children's puzzles and records for the library.

Nominating Committee Chairman Mabel Ash will present the slate of officers for 1982-83 at the annual meeting. There also will be a tour of library facilities with Administrator Dianne Bish.

The Friends will host the Mayor's Exchange Day breakfast on May 17. Virginia Kaluzny and Sue Foster are co-hostesses.

WELCOME WAGON: Sue Barton has been elected president for 1982-83.

OLHSA CENTER: Seniors at the Novi Road OLHSA Center will be busy May 18. They will be guests of Twelve Oaks Mall for coffee and donuts in the morning and then return to the Community Building to host an ice cream social from 1-3 p.m. in conjunction with Michigan Week.

The Michigan Week luncheon for seniors will be held May 19 at the Novi Methodist Church. The luncheon will feature home-cooked Michigan food. Call 349-3979 for details.

Numerous services for seniors are available at the OLHSA Center, including exercise classes, consulting services, food co-ops and health screenings. Call 349-3780 for information.

NOVI WOODS PTO: The PTO has purchased a Bell & Howell overhead projector, tape player and 20 60-minute cassette tapes through its canned soup

FAITH COMMUNITY: Members of the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church celebrated 16 months in their new church at a "Celebration" at the Plymouth Hilton recently. Entertainment was provided by the Chorales and church members vowed to expand their efforts in the church and community.

The second annual Incredible Variety Show will be held May 21. Tickets for the fun-filled family event are priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. The public is invited.

Novi Generations, a musical group composed of singers of all ages, will present a concert entitled "One Voice" at Faith Community on May 23 at 7:30 p.m. The free concert will be followed by an ice cream social. Both events will be held outside, weather permitting.

Reverend Richard Henderson would like to hear from anyone who can help with worship services at Beverly Manor every Tuesday during May at 2 p.m.

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Anyone who can donate a few hours per week to work with youngsters from one-parent

Northville Town Hall seeks grant applicants

Northville Town Hall Board of Awards is seeking applications to assist financially projects of charitable organizations in the area it serves.

"It has been a very good year for town hall, especially in view of the current economy," the town hall committee reported last week, estimating that there will be an amount close to last year's sum of \$3,500 to distribute among charitable organizations.

Town hall profits annually are divided by the sponsoring Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church with half going to the church and half to area organizations who apply for funding of their projects.

The actual amount to be given this year will not be known until town hall's books are closed in June, but the committee points out attendance was good at the four lectures.

Organizations in Novi, Northville, South Lyon, Plymouth, Farmington and Livonia — the communities from which town hall draws its audience — are invited to seek funds. Letters of application stating the need and amount of funding being sought are to be sent to Frances Mattson, Board of Awards chairman, Box 85, Northville, 48167. May 30 is the deadline to apply.

Organizations that have received help in the past are reminded that it is necessary to renew their requests. Donations often have been made to FISH emergency help organization in the Northville-Novi area, to the South Lyon Big Brother and Sister program and to King's Daughters to aid with their hospital projects.

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Parents report births

Justin Thomas is the name of the new son born to William and Irene Scott of Northville. Justin was born May 5 at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Detroit and weighed in at eight pounds, 4 1/2 ounces. He was 21 1/2 inches long.

He is the Scott's first child. Bill is recreation supervisor for the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. The Scotts attend the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church in Novi. Maternal grandparents are W. Thomas and Janet Shalla of Clarkson. Paternal grandparents are William and

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• Westland: Warren & Wayne Rds. • Southland: Cullen & Park Rd. • Lakeside: Cullen & Scofield • Oakland Mall: 14 Mile & 75 • Tech Plaza: 12 Mile & Van Dyke

• Northway: 12 Mile & Woodward • Trenton Oaks Mall: 12 Mile & New Rd. • Green Pointe Woods: 7 Mile & Mack • Lincoln Park: Fort & Elmwood

• Bloomfield: Lincoln Hwy. • Telegraph & St. Louis Rds. • Briarwood Mall: Ann Arbor 500 Briarwood Circle

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COUPON NOT AVAILABLE IN STORE.

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Contains:
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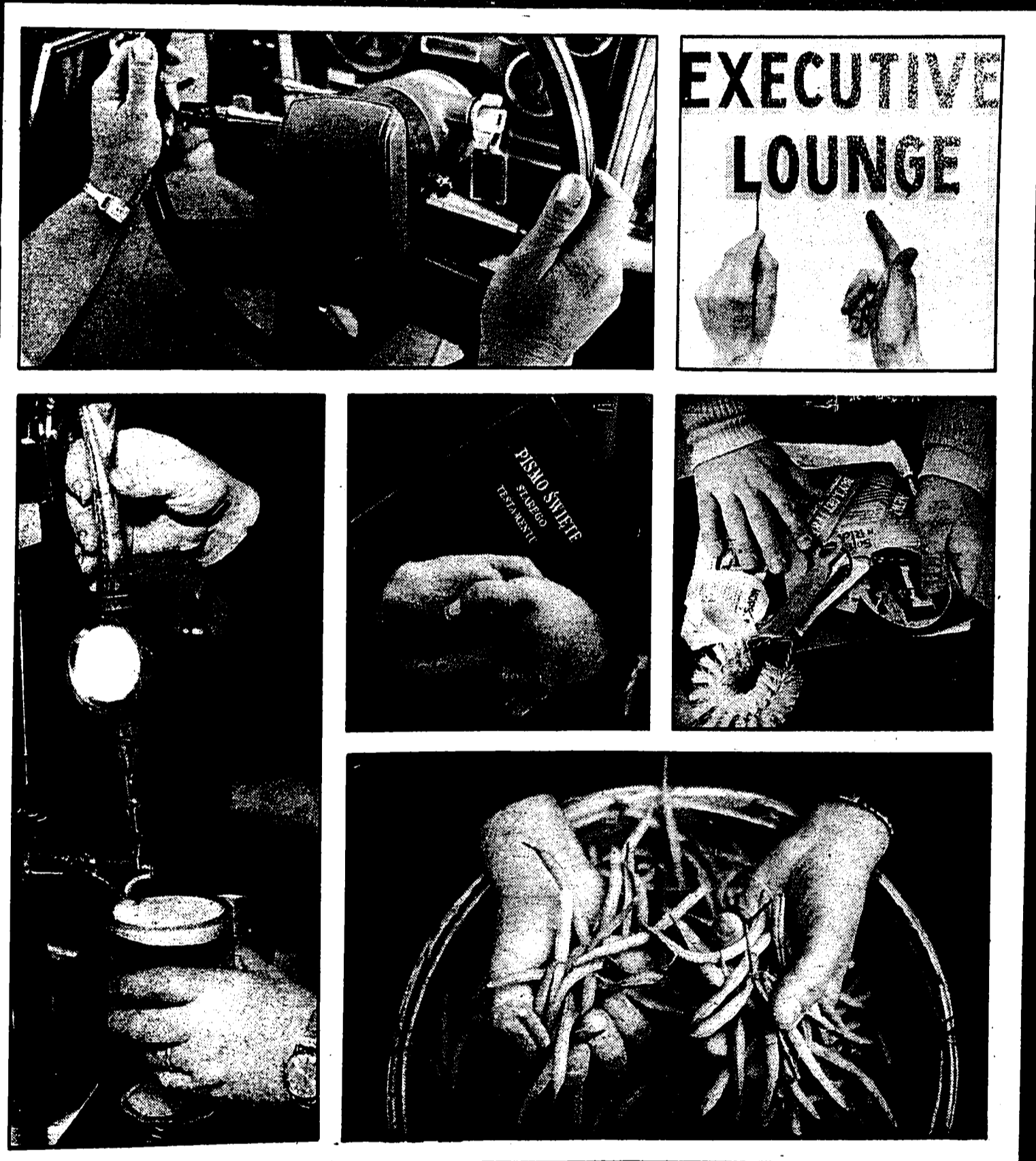
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LARGE EGGS

DOZEN CARTON **29c**

WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE



Neighbors

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Neighbors

ABOUT "NEIGHBORS": The neighbors you will meet inside this special supplement most likely are people you already know. We've profiled people from all walks of life — from a railroad engineer to a bakery president. With this special supplement, we hope to provide our readers with some insight to what their neighbors do in the community — and what makes them unique.

ON THE COVER: The series of photos you see on the cover of "Neighbors" are the hands of many of those profiled inside this supplement. The cover is designed to give our readers some insight as to the occupations and interests of the people in their community. Throughout this supplement, we have tried not only to tell you about your neighbors, but to give you some idea of what they look like. "Neighbors" is as much a photographic showcase as it is an editorial supplement. We hope the combined efforts of our staff writers, artists and photographers will give readers a special appreciation of their neighbors.



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 Don't miss our sale
 Come And Browse

Growing mink stoles

Floyd Taylor's got lots of mink around his place but don't try wearing any of it: It's still alive.



Story by Marilyn Herald □ Photos by Jim Galbraith

The mink coat owner who picked up a "little" stole or jacket in New York, Canada or perhaps even on a short jaunt to the Continent most likely would be surprised to find that his or her shiny fur was bred right in Salem Township — under the expert care of Floyd Taylor.

For 43 years, these small, black furry animals whose pelts are made into luxurious mink coats, have provided a successful livelihood for Taylor.

The rather solitary life of the ranch mink raiser never bores Taylor who is an active, vigorous 75 years old. In fact, he finds the quietude of the time spent caring for some 1,200 young minks during the day a welcome relief from the often arduous task of working out the problems of county government from his seat on the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners.

Taylor is a veteran of both of these time-consuming occupations as well as being a Ford Motor Company retiree. He has been in government at the local and county level since he was elected to the post of Salem Township treasurer in 1963, later serving as township supervisor before running for county commis-

sioner in 1968. He has chaired the law and justice committee of the commissioners' board for 11 of those 13 years of service.

Several years ago he retired from Ford Motor Company where he had been a general foreman at the rear axle Rouge plant.

TAYLOR, THE MINK RANCHER, is into his busy season now as his breed stock of 270 adult minks reproduces at the rate of about five to one. And all those little ones have to be vaccinated as well as fed and watered.

Vaccinating for a veteran like Taylor only is a one-day job. It's a job, though, that he shares with his three adult sons who come over for the day to help dad with the chore they learned as boys. "Ours was a family operation," explains Taylor, who has cut down the size of his "ranching" since his six children are grown.

"I can shoot them (the minks) as fast as the boys can catch them," Taylor says, explaining that the serum he uses now includes protection against the three major diseases to which minks are susceptible — botulism type C, distemper and enteritis. "We used to have to give each one three separate shots. It's a lot easier now doing it all in one shot."

Handling the minks is accomplished safely only with thick leather mittens with long cuffs which protect Taylor from scratches and bites. Touching them has another unpleasant side effect as minks are equipped with a musk something like that of a skunk, although not as strong or as long lasting.

A MINK ANGRY AT being scooped from his cage by his owner will emit the odor as well as making sharp chirping sounds not unlike that of large birds. These sounds alert the rest of the colony to possible danger and up and down the rows and rows of wire cages the minks begin to scramble nervously around looking for a hiding place.

While the summer will be busy for Taylor as he waters his mink colony two and three times a day and feeds them three times a week, December on a mink ranch is even busier than in a retail shopping center. That month, when the minks' coats are prime, is when they are "pelted" and when the grower picks out his breeding stock for next year.

No matter how well it reproduces, a mink has a maximum life expectancy of four years in Taylor's cages. After that, it's off to the coat factory. Most mink are "pelted" the first December after their birth. Only the breeding stock lasts longer, up to four years.

Although mink litters can produce anywhere from one to 12 "kids," as Taylor calls them, a female that has less than three kids can count on an early demise, and, male or female, they will not live to celebrate a fifth birthday. After four years, they just are not prime any more as far as Taylor is concerned.

BORN IN THE SOUTH and raised in Texas and Arkansas where raccoon hunting was good, Taylor never forgot the then high return of \$12-15 per skin he received for his hunting prowess in the "roaring twenties" when raccoon coats were the craze.

When he came to Michigan and went to work for Ford Motor Company as a "16-year-old kid" who lied about his age in order to get a job, Taylor was still interested in wildlife and read such periodicals as Field and Stream. It was the

I can shoot them as fast as the boys can catch them.



4/Neighbors

Wednesday, May 12, 1982

memory of the easy money he had made in raccoon pelts and the advertisements in the magazine that led to his remunerative operation.

"I started with four female and two male black raccoons that I bought from a place in Ohio," Taylor recalls. "We raised them right in Detroit then and the neighbors didn't even care."

"I was still working at Ford's but I was sending pelts to the Hudson's Bay Company in New York (the same company Taylor deals with today). One year I sent in 30 pelts and John Stout, the vice president of the company, told me he thought I should think about raising something else as raccoon was going down in price."

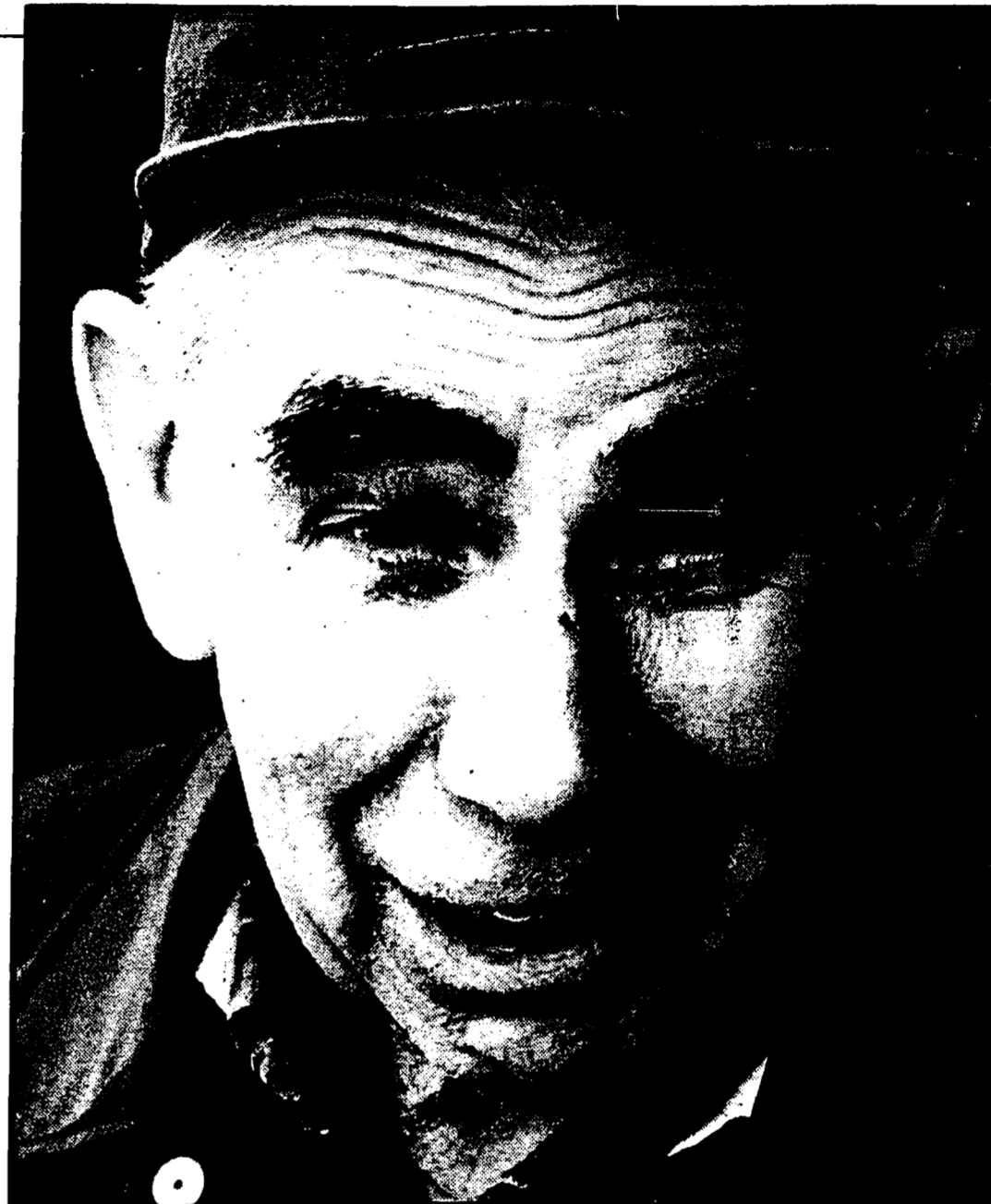
"I told him I wanted to stay in the fur business and asked him about raising silver fox. 'I'd get some mink,' Stout said. 'They never go out of style.' So that's what I did and I've never been sorry."

"THOSE FIRST FOUR bred females were very expensive. I probably paid about \$100 apiece for them."

From that small beginning, Taylor went on to raise more and more of his expensive little "kids." Last year, he shipped 714 pelts to New York but that was one of the lowest figures in years. "I usually have about 1,000 pelts a year," Taylor says while demonstrating how he judges the animals for size, color and texture.

Using his "grading stick," the veteran grower brushes back the mink's fur, checking to see that the animal has enough guard hair so that the underfur is not easily visible. The underfur itself must be thick and luxurious as well. "You run the stick across and see if the fur flows and you look for good color," Taylor explains.

Although Taylor's operation is pretty much a one-man operation, he does get a



crew of five or six professionals in to help with the pelting.

Taylor kills the animals himself. "You hold them by the tail and push them into the killing cage. When the head gets to a certain spot, I pull up on the mechanism

that breaks the neck just behind the ears. It's instantaneous, just like hanging a man. Once in a while, an artery gets broken and the carcass fills with blood but

Please turn to Page 29



Richard's 4 CORNERS

47528 Pontiac Trail
Corner of Beck - Wixom
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Dinner Served 4 P.M. 'til 9 P.M.

Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
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HOUSE SPECIALTY	100	125	
SOUF OF THE DAY	75	95	

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BIT OF GREEN	.450
Worm, Cheese, Turkey, Lettuce, Tomato	Half 275
TUNA SALAD	250

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FRIED MUSHROOMS	200
COTTAGE CHEESE	75
COLE SLAW	75
FRENCH FRIES	95
COTTAGE FRIES	95
BAKED POTATO	100
DILL PICKLE	50
WING DINGS	200
ONION RINGS	100

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SOFT DRINKS	50
COFFEE	40
MILK	55
SANKA	40
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Includes Bread, Salad & Potato

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Ask Your Waitress for Today's Selection

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ALL OF THE ABOVE INCLUDE FRIES

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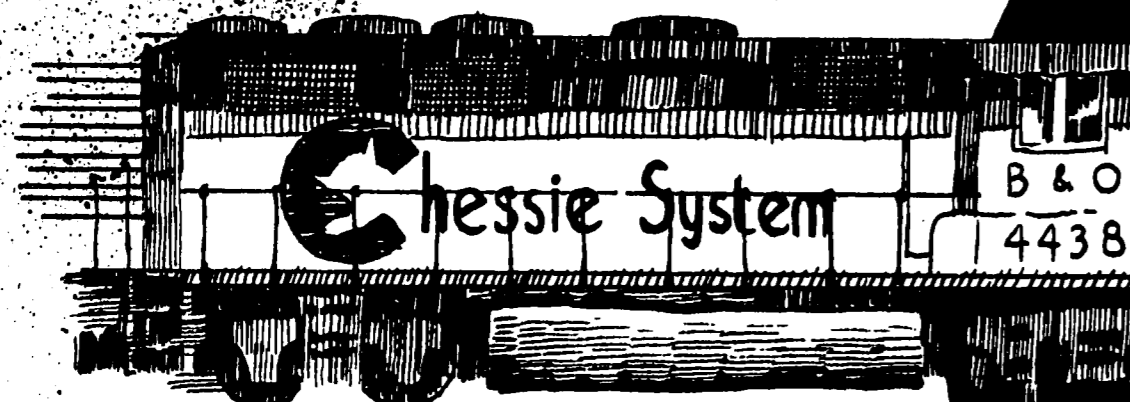
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12 Beers on Tap

Saturday night Steak Special

All-You-Can-Eat \$5.00

Wednesday, May 12, 1982

Neighbors/5



Getting into training

By KEVIN WILSON

O

nly the wind is audible in the early morning hours at the Chessie System Lincoln Yard in Wixom; it howls through the open space, whistles as it passes between freight cars on a siding. A tall signal tower stands sentry, its red eyes staring along the track.

It is 6:30 a.m. on a coldish early April morning and the last sound was made by an eastbound (timetable south) freight train pounding past on the main line 45 minutes earlier, honking for the grade crossings at Wixom and then Beck Roads, and vanishing into the rising sun.

The maze of burnished rails, glowing as if the source is internal, soon begin to sing—forecasting with a high-pitched ringing tone the approach of a train not yet visible. The sound gradually drops in frequency until it is a deep, nearly inaudible rumble.

In its yellow, orange and black livery, the locomotive fairly leaps into view from behind a line of empty auto rack freight cars—although it is barely crawling—as the low sun slaps it with light only slightly less yellow than the engine itself.

THE AUTO RACKS are sitting at a siding connecting to the local Ford plant that gives the yard both its raison d'être and its name. The train behind the engine is made up of empty box cars from the plant. They represent the last job of the shift for the crew that leaps from the bay-window caboose while the squeal of the brakes still sounds and the whoosh of released air pressure is yet to come.

From the cab of the house-sized machine steps a man who has been working on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad for 26 years—Al Markell.

A small boy, seven or eight years old, stands beside the railroad tracks. It is the late 1930's, the heyday of steam locomotives, and one of the bellowing giants is standing right there, behind his father's farm in Chilson, Michigan, breathing smoke and chuffing as if alive. The boy's head tilts up toward the cab at a sound: "Hey, you there? Want to go for a ride?"

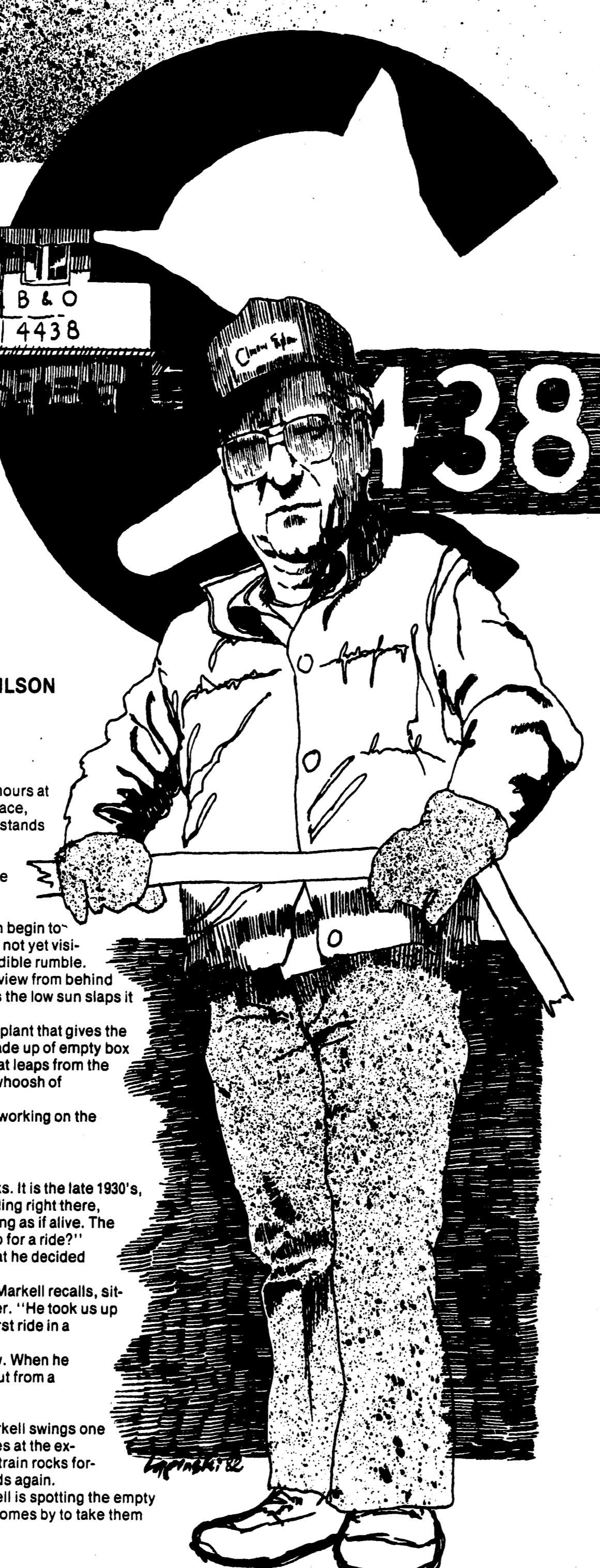
That's the way it started for Al Markell. He won't go so far as to say that he decided then to be a locomotive engineer, but he never forgot that day either.

"I jumped and said 'Sure!' like it was the biggest thing in the world," Markell recalls, sitting in the kitchen of his Northville Township home more than 40 years later. "He took us up the siding to get coal and water and brought us back down. That was my first ride in a locomotive."

It wasn't to be his last. He smiles at the memory of his excitement now. When he laughs, he squints and the lines around them tell of years spent peering out from a locomotive cab.

"**THAT'LL DO, AL,**" comes crackling over the radio in the cab and Markell swings one lever to slow the 3,000-horsepower diesel and another to apply the airbrakes at the exact moment the train under his command hooks onto another boxcar. The train rocks forward and back a little as the space between cars compresses, then expands again.

"That'll do" is a crew member's radioed signal to stop the train. Markell is spotting the empty cars onto the parallel tracks so they are in proper order when a road train comes by to take them elsewhere.



The sun shines straight into the engineer's eyes as he works the engine, forward, then back, switching back and forth between the tracks to pick up a car here, spot it over there.

"There used to be a saying that any fool can run a railroad engine," Markell's assistant engineer Phil says, watching the man at the controls with an obvious mixture of admiration and a tinge of envy. "But only an engineer can stop one."

That's not just blowing smoke. Markell once ran a unit train of 107 coal cars from Walbridge, Ohio, to Plymouth, Michigan. With five diesel engines and the coal consist, the train ran about 13,000 tons at a maximum speed of 50 miles per hour—all tied together with steel, cable, air hoses and the flesh and blood of one small man sitting at a control panel not much bigger than the dashboard of a car. "Now, that was something," he says. Bringing what amounts to a small city moving at 50 miles per hour to a dead stop at a precise location is not child's play.

"**SEE THERE!**" MARKELL SHOUTS, pointing out the front window of his cab as a Jeep runs around the closed crossing gate at Beck Road, crossing the tracks while Markell's crawling train is only yards away. "See what we have to deal with?"

It is one of the few times the engineer is to get emotional when speaking about his job. To an engineer, signals are sacrosanct. Disobeying a signal can not only lose you your job, it can kill you. And others. "Every engineer's nightmare is to come up on a crossing at speed and find a school bus full of kids or something sitting there," Phil chimes in. "There wouldn't be a thing you could do, but you'd try."

As Markell's assistant, Phil hasn't much to do during this switching operation, so he interprets his role as educating the reporter and keeping him out of Markell's hair while he's working.

"You know how when you're driving a car into the sun and you can't see the traffic signals?" he adds. "Try it in a train pounding along at 50 when, at the very least, your job is on the line at every signal."

Continuing education is a requirement of Markell's job. Every engineer carries a black case about the size of an overnight bag full of books and bulletins about how to handle a train. Markell lays them out on his kitchen table, forming a stack that would dizzy a dedicated college student.

"Got to keep up on the times," he says. "We've got a course going now on train handling rules. We update ourselves on operations every two years with a course by the road master of engines. You have to know what you're doing. What the speed limits are and so on."

LATEST ADDITIONS TO the knowledge an engineer must cart around in his head include special rules and regulations for handling a consist of hazardous materials and a new series of fuel conservation measures that is the Chessie System's latest project. By virtue of working this district, Markell must also know the rules of the road on the Conrail system as well as he does his own, since his company leases running rights on Conrail track to service Ford facilities in Wayne.

A long train sits on the main track, awaiting a signal, barely fitting between the crossings at Wixom and Beck. Phil leans back in his seat on the left side of engine and points toward the caboose.

"I've seen guys trying to signal from back there with an eight-foot tie and you couldn't even see it from the cab. That's tough on an engineer—your crew's back

there, guys jumping in and out between the cars and you can't see the signals." The floor vibrates only a little when Markell cranks up the throttle on the 16-cylinder engine. An advantage of the newer engine is that it's relatively quiet. Conversation in a normal tone is just possible while underway and the sound level has been tested and posted above the assistant engineer's door. "The engineers used to lose their hearing after a few years work," Phil explains.

While the stark cab interior of painted metal hardly seems luxurious, Markell points out a few amenities highly appreciated—a baseboard heater and a metal outside rear-view mirror that saves him some of the head-swiveling inherent in the switching job.

THE HEATER HELPS A LOT on mornings like these, he says, but "you ought to be in here in the summer. It gets hot in here. And if the air's real still and humid and you're working a switching job, you back up and the smoke just rolls in through the windows."

The engineers with enough seniority to pick their assignments often pick the night shift jobs through the summer for those reasons.

The boy who stood beside the tracks of the Ann Arbor Railroad took a few years to discover engineering as a career. "When I got of high school I wanted to join the Air Force," Markell recalls, "but my dad wouldn't sign for me."

His father was a groundskeeper at Burrough's Farm golf course. Young Al got a summer job through an Ann Arbor Railroad section foreman—laying track.

Still, the hunger for the Air Force continued and when he became old enough

Please turn to page 25

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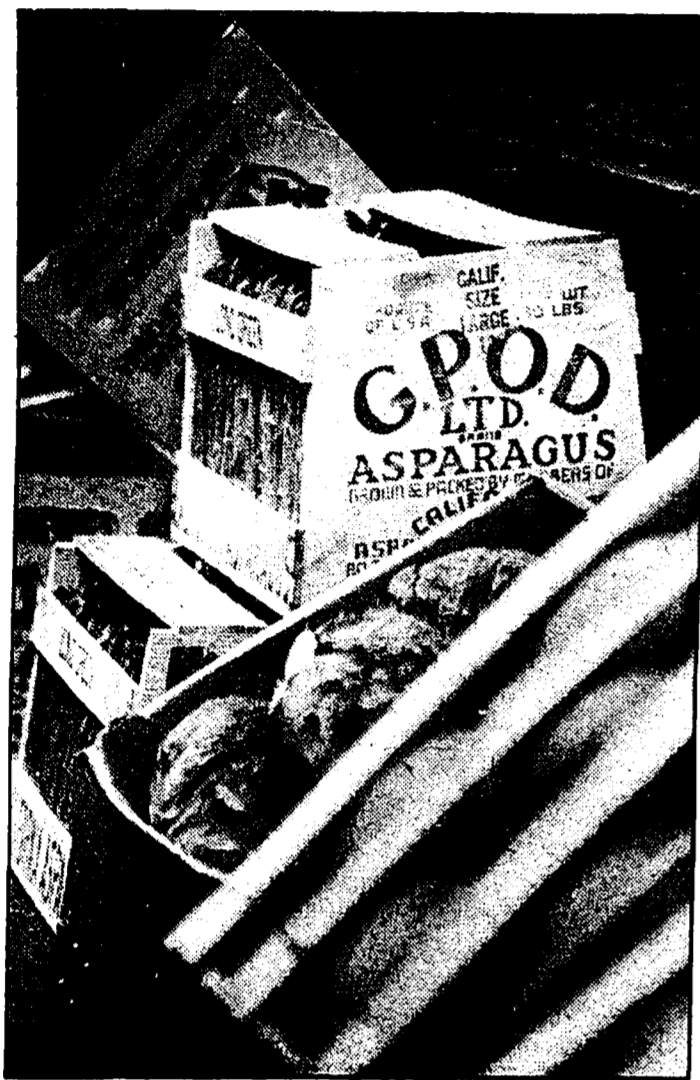
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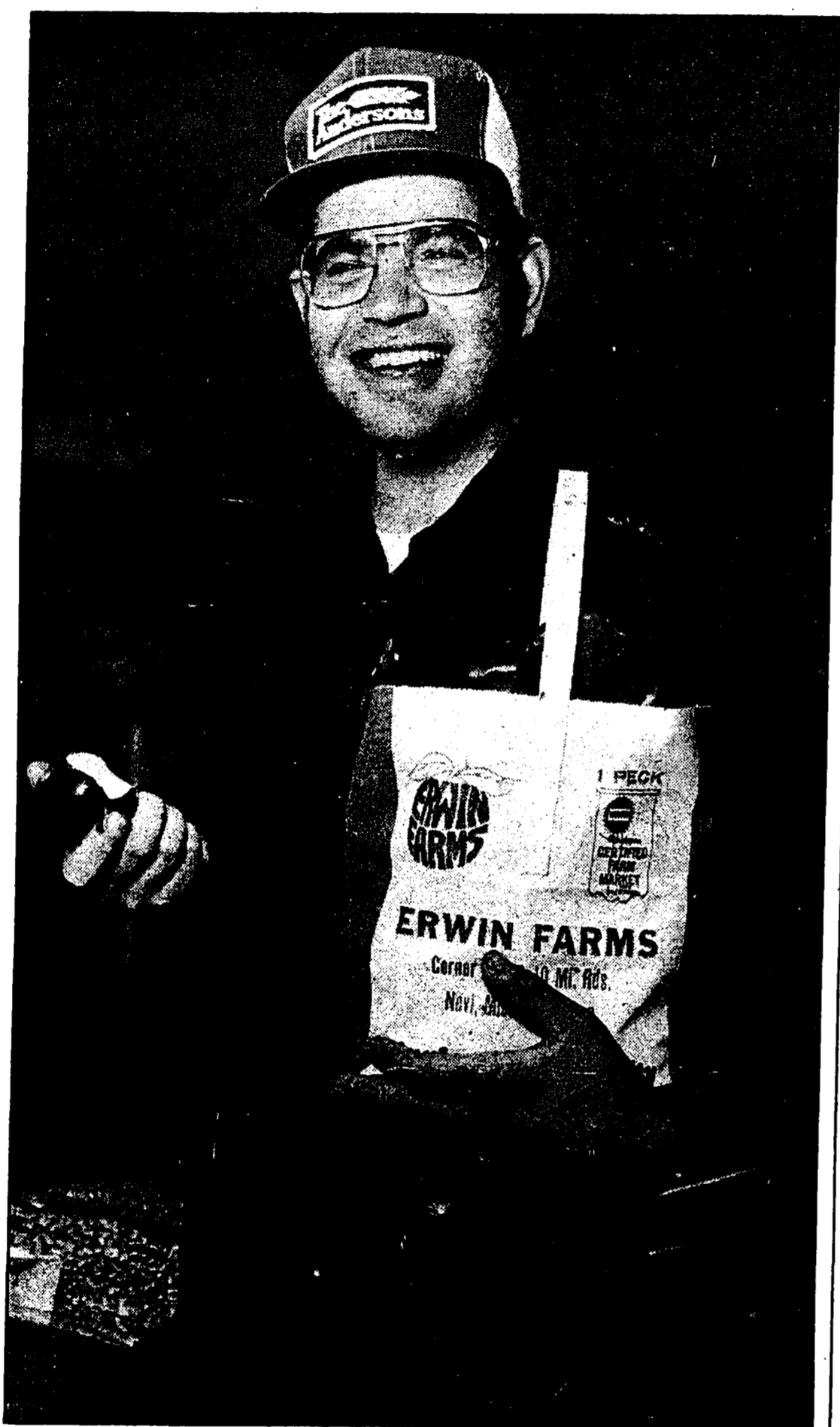
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FECHT

The man who feeds the city

By KAREN RICE



FECHT

Long before dawn, in the calm grey quiet of early morning at Eastern Market, Emmanuel Mohammed reaches up and points a finger.

"These are the guys that feed the city," he declares. "It's not McDonald's. These are the guys."

The men who feed the city pause and listen for a moment before Mohammed fades back into the night and they go on with their business — unloading and reloading trucks of produce that has been shipped in from points around North and South America and will soon be shipped out again to the produce stores and grocery stores of southeast Michigan.

Framed in the open doorway of the East Produce Company, a large man in a brown canvas coat stands towering over them all, waiting for three hampers of green beans to be loaded on his truck.

At 3 a.m. on a Friday morning, Doug Erwin is making the first in a series of stops at wholesale produce markets in downtown Detroit to buy fruit and vegetables for Erwin's Farms, the produce store his family owns at the corner of Ten Mile and Novi Road in Novi.

EASTERN MARKET LIES in the shadow of Detroit's tallest buildings and the blinking red eye of City National Bank seems to be the only thing living except for this small corner of the city. Semi-trucks chug in and out of the maze of littered streets, backing up to buildings embellished with

tanful lettering and brightly painted murals; the signs say "Vital's Watermelons," "Sunnyside Produce" and "Mercurio Brothers Bananas."

Most on 11-hour shifts between the warehouses and trucks, picking up pallets of string beans or bins of watermelons and setting them down in the long, rumbling semi-trucks driven by men like Doug Erwin.

Standing patiently with his shopping list, Doug Erwin waits for the owner of the East Produce Company to arrive and reveal the price of the beans. Erwin refuses to buy from another vendor.

"The beans in the hamper look like a dinosaur's tongue and green, they are vine-rip and tempting enough to be eaten raw. Fresh, nothing more. But as time passes and the day progresses, all the corners of the warehouse decline to give up the best beans. It's a struggle. What's the sense of coming here and getting something that isn't what you want? When people buy beans, they want the best. They want the best. They want the best."

The East Produce Company's owner, who appears to have the best beans here, they say, is a man who works at Eastern Market, waiting on a full-time job. Erwin says he has seen the man's name in the newspaper. Erwin says he has seen the man's name in the newspaper. Erwin says he has seen the man's name in the newspaper.



FECHT

The reason he buys the best he can find: "People are unbelievably picky. I've found they'll usually spend a few cents more if it looks like what they're getting is better quality. That's what they want."

"We try to keep everything as fresh as we can or else we're defeating our purpose. That's the reason a small market like ours can survive."

"That's the difference between owning your own place and working for somebody else: You tend to go that extra mile just to make it work."

PART OF GOING that extra mile means Erwin has to "watch like a hawk" to make sure the produce he sees and buys is the same thing that is loaded on his truck. A little time makes a lot of difference in the produce world.

"If the beans are here more than two days, I don't want them," he says. "They get tougher and tougher — just like old shoeleather."

Often the wholesalers try to get rid of their old produce by displaying fresh fruits and vegetables by shipping out leftovers from earlier shipments.

If that happens to a buyer once, Erwin says, it's a lesson. Twice and it's stupidity.

Doug Erwin learned the hard way to watch carefully that the food loaded on his truck is the same stuff he wants.

Not long ago, he inspected and paid for a nice batch of snow peas. But when he unloaded his truck in Novi, the peas he had brought home were old, wrinkled cousins of those he thought he was getting. Most of them had to be thrown away.

THE EXPERIENCE, however, wasn't lost on Erwin. The 30-year-old man who buys all the food sold at Erwin's Farms now checks and double-checks his produce before leaving the warehouse. "If you take it home, it's yours," he says. "You have to be sure you want it."

The lesson isn't being lost on Rocky, either. A food wholesaler at the Detroit Union Produce Terminal — Erwin's se-



FECHT

cond stop after Eastern Market — Rocky is paying a penalty for the condition of those peas, wherever they came from. He should have known better than to sell Erwin dry strawberries and deliver wet ones

"Hey, Erwin!" "Mornin', Mr. Erwin." "Howdy, Erwin."

Striding through the Detroit Union Produce Terminal, walking the docks and dodging men on electric carts, Doug Erwin is, at 6-7, a hard man to miss. He is also easily recognizable with a name that's been around awhile: the vendors know his father, know his brothers and some knew Doug when he was selling Erwin apples at Eastern Market instead of buying food for the store.

He shakes the outstretched hands of food vendors and peers through his glasses at crates of food. He examines the clipboards where columns of numbers tell him the day's prices, compares what's available with his shopping list and makes some mental calculations.

HE BUYS ASPARAGUS from one wholesale house, mushrooms from another and grapes from a house on the north side of the terminal. "I don't like those cucumbers," he points. "They're too fat, too many seeds."

"People have a tendency to say big is good. That's not necessarily true — big isn't always better."

The differences in green peppers he

sees at Beckers' house and those he finds elsewhere are obvious and important to him, although almost imperceptible to the untrained eye. That says a lot for Erwin, who has been buying food for his store only since January.

"I'm still learning," he explains. "It's a hard process. I know fruit pretty well — vegetables are another matter. It takes years to become really good at (judging vegetables). I wish I knew a whole lot more about it than I do."

Doug Erwin should know fruit pretty well: His family has been in the apple business for three generations, beginning with Doug's grandfather, Jas Erwin. The Erwins have owned land at the corner of Ten Mile and Novi Road even longer, since 1878, according to Doug's father, J.W. Erwin.

"**THERE AREN'T** too many residents of Novi who've been here as long as we have," acknowledges J.W. Erwin.

The Erwin apples are the backbone of the family organization and there are Erwin orchards scattered through the area.

Please turn to Page 30

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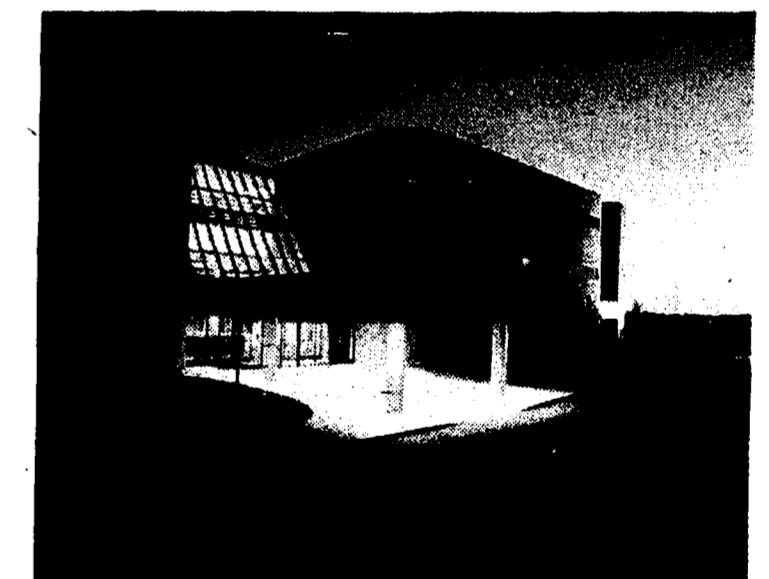
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|-----------------|--------------------|
| Sports Injuries | Bruises |
| Colds | Burns |
| Sore Throats | Sprains |
| Abdominal Pain | Fractures |
| Cuts | Childhood Diseases |

NOTE: Life-threatening emergencies should be taken to a hospital emergency room.

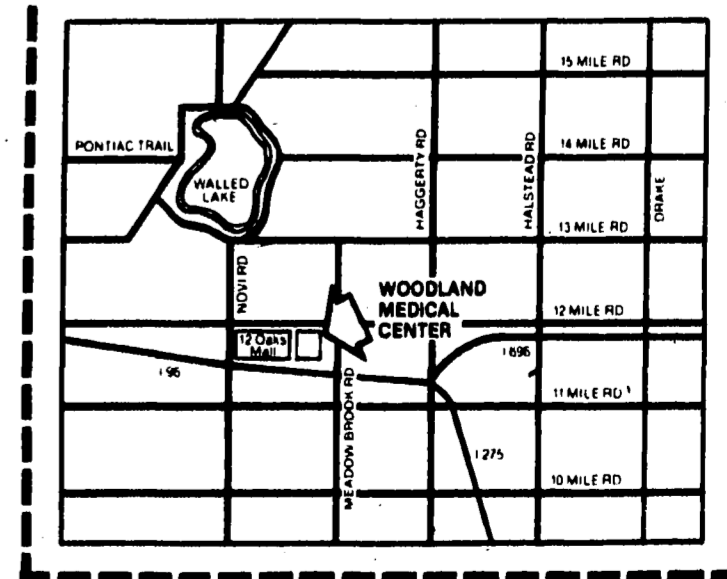


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Cancer is the enemy no one wants to face, and those who survive the war against it often find themselves fighting another battle — to accept the ways their lives have changed.

Joan Boyle was struck by cancer four years ago, joining the ranks of the more than one million people who develop cancer each year.

But Joan Boyle is no victim. For Boyle, who has spent nearly four years recovering from the physical side-effects and emotional fall-out of breast cancer, the war is about to begin on another front. She is out to combat the isolation of cancer patients who don't understand what is happening to them — or why.

"I could have managed things better if I had known more about what to expect — more about the side-effects of chemotherapy — about the treatment itself," says Boyle, who is organizing a support group for west Oakland County cancer patients and their families.

BASED ON HER OWN experience, Boyle is piecing together a "network of support" to supply the help she says is desperately needed.

November 10, 1978: It could have been fear or a hope that the cyst would simply disappear that kept Joan Boyle from seeing a doctor. She had found a breast lump in July, but put off an appointment with her doctor. Finally, on November 10, she headed to West Bloomfield's Henry Ford Hospital for an overdue physical examination.

"When the doctor sent me for a mammograph (breast x-rays) the same day, I knew something was wrong," Boyle recalls. "They kept taking more pictures

and everyone became very nice."

UNTIL THAT DAY, life was going well for Boyle. She was happy with her job in U.S. Senator Don Riegle's (D-Michigan) Livonia office that election year. With her husband, Judge Martin Boyle (52nd District Court), she planned a September trip to San Francisco to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

She wanted to ignore the lump and what it could mean.

But by November, she says, "I had talked to a friend who recently had successful breast surgery. She convinced me I couldn't delay any longer."

Friday, November 17: The doctor called Boyle at work shortly after 9 a.m. "She said I had a malignant tumor; I would have to have a mastectomy. She had made an appointment with a surgeon for Monday and suggested I bring my husband along. She asked if I had any questions. I said no.

"I was very calm. I sat there for half an hour thinking about how I was going to deal with this," Boyle remembers.

"**IT WAS 9:30** in the morning. I had the rest of the day to get through. I couldn't imagine how I was going to do it."

Still, the details of that day stand out clearly in her mind. "I called Marty to pick me up for lunch and went on working."

"I remember that room so perfectly, the people around us, everything. Marty was very supportive. He said 'We're going to get through this. People live long and happy lives (in spite of cancer.) We're not going to let this interfere.'

"From the very beginning, he has always been sure that I was going to recover. Even when they found the cancer had spread, he was still sure chemotherapy would work." Together, Marty told her, they would beat this, that statistics didn't matter.

'It was like a little death ...'

Fighting cancer is just the beginning of Joan Boyle's private war.
By ALICE DAVIES



That weekend, she started thinking of questions to ask the surgeon. "I remembered hearing Dr. George Crile of the Cleveland Clinic on a radio program. I remembered he believed much of the radical surgery practiced in the past was not really necessary."

Monday, they told the surgeon they did not want the biopsy and surgery together and that they wanted a second opinion if surgery was needed.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25: Carrying x-ray film with them, the Boyles flew to Cleveland for a hastily arranged conference with Dr. Crile. Crile did some testing: a needle biopsy and aspiration. While the biopsy and x-rays were evaluated, they waited.

"We sat and watched people. None of it seemed real. Climbing a ladder to our small plane at dawn that morning felt like an old Humphrey Bogart movie," Boyle explains.

Crile's report confirmed the malignancy and recommended a modified mastectomy.

"Dr. Crile was very matter-of-fact, and also very kind," Boyle recalls.

His report was not kind: He told them Boyle had the most virulent type of cancer.

Monday, November 28: A telephone call, the first she received during her stay at Ford Hospital, gave Boyle hope. The call, from Riegle, said her job would still be waiting for her.

"I had been feeling so awful, as if all the doors were being closed," Boyle remembers.

But her frustration and anxiety grew as tests were delayed, rescheduled, repeated. Friday's surgery was postponed.

When it was finally time for the operation, Boyle had 13 lymph nodes removed,

four of which were cancerous. "It was like a little death, saying goodbye to part of myself. I really dreaded the mutilation."

Boyle's care was turned over to Dr. Robert O'Bryan, a specialist in the treatment of cancer. O'Bryan recommended one year of chemotherapy and briefly explained the treatment, describing problems Boyle might expect, including loss of hair and an "upset tummy."

PHYSICALLY, SHE WAS doing well, but she hated what had happened to her. "I avoided looking at myself," she states.

In the hospital, a member of Reach for Recovery — a support group comprised of breast cancer patients — had visited her, recommending exercises and information on breast forms. "That was the best practical help I received."

But the everyday problems were still too much for her, she recalls. "I had a hard time coping. I felt demeaned, humiliated."

January, 1979: Weekly chemotherapy began. Boyle returned to her job and continued until August with her work hours adjusted to fit medical appointments. But eventually she quit. Not because cancer forced it, she insists: "I decided I wanted time for myself."

The drug side effects became more acute. Early in the year, her hair became brittle and broke easily. "My hair bothered me more than (the thought of) dying. Dying was not imminent. Hair loss was."

NAUSEA AND FATIGUE — a fatigue like nothing she had ever experienced — began to dominate her weeks.

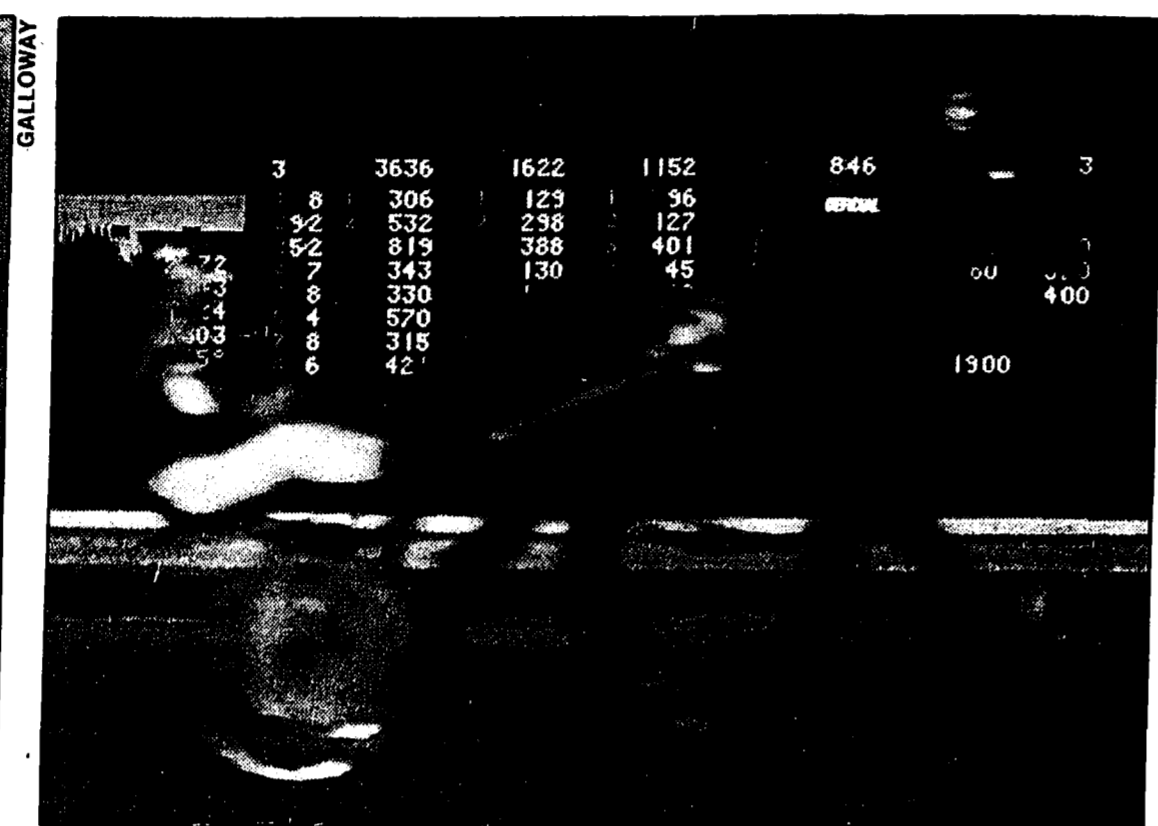
January, 1980: Chemotherapy ended, the fatigue did not. A kind of bone pain started and did not stop for more than a

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Running races

When it's racing season at Northville Downs, the track's a pretty lively spot. And although most spectators don't know it, Myles Green is running his own race with the clock out of sight of the viewing stands. By JOHN MYERS

The neon lights of the toteboard illuminate the dark infield of the horse track as patrons scramble from their seats and head to the window to place their final bets. The lights on the board flash erratically as the odds change. Bills and tickets are passed simultaneously over the counter as the clock ticks closer and closer to post time. The toteboard flashes furiously only moments before the horses leave their gates. As a loud shot echoes through the grand stands, the horses lurch from the gate — the last light on the board shuts off.

For the patron placing a \$5 bet in the second race, the numbers on the toteboard could mean the difference between going home broke or with a few extra dollars.

For Myles Green, the man behind the numbers at Northville Downs, keeping the board running is a race in itself.

"THE BOARD CYCLES every 60 seconds," Myles explains, "any time a \$2

bet or \$50 or \$100 bet is made to update the information."

When the race is completed, the racing stewards will phone the Mutal Department with the numbers of the top three horses. The Mutal Department in turn phones the Tote Room with the information. Green says he then types in the numbers to the computer which will compute the payoffs on each of the top three horses and then relay it to the toteboard for display to the patrons.

However, it is a misnomer to call Green a toteboard operator. The actual operation of the board is done by computer.

Because of the computer set up, Green is more like a field supervisor. His job is to make sure the computers are sending out the right information.

In the Tote Room, an "A" and "B" computer prints out race results. "We're checking the final figures to make sure they agree with what's on the board," Green explains.

Once betting for the race has been completed, the computer prints out the final dollar amounts on each horse and the

pool. Green compares these numbers with those already appearing on the toteboard to make sure there are no discrepancies.

If numbers don't match up, Green must make a decision as to which set of figures to go with. "It's very, very rare to have discrepancies," says Green.

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Aside from making sure the figures are correct, Green also has to guard against any computer breakdowns or malfunctions.

"WHEN YOU HAVE breakdowns...you have problems," Green admits.

"A computer could breakdown during the race or there could be trouble with the field board — like the (number) can't be read. It is either blank or it is supposed to look like a two, but doesn't because a few of the lights in the board are not working," he explains.

In case of a computer breakdown or malfunction, Green relies on his staff of five technicians to help solve the problems.

However, it is not unusual to have problems occur during a race. Once, a computer broke down during the middle of the race program, Green reflects, but they quickly bypassed it and replaced it with another computer.

"The public didn't even notice it (breakdown)," the Fenton native observes.

With all of his responsibilities, Green said there is a certain amount of pressure. "Sometimes you feel the pressure because our deadline is constant. It's every post time, and we're constantly providing information (to the patron)," he explains.

"There are more pressures here than in other data processing jobs," Green adds. "We are to a certain degree unique because we can't have downtime if there is a problem."

DESPITE THE PRESSURES, Green says he likes his job. "Overall, I'm happy with it. I'm not doing the same routine constantly," he notes. "You're always doing a job of pleasing the customer, and you're constantly learning something."

Before the use of computers, toteboards were operated by a relay tote

system. The system was strictly mechanical, containing rotary switches and relays to gather and provide the information.

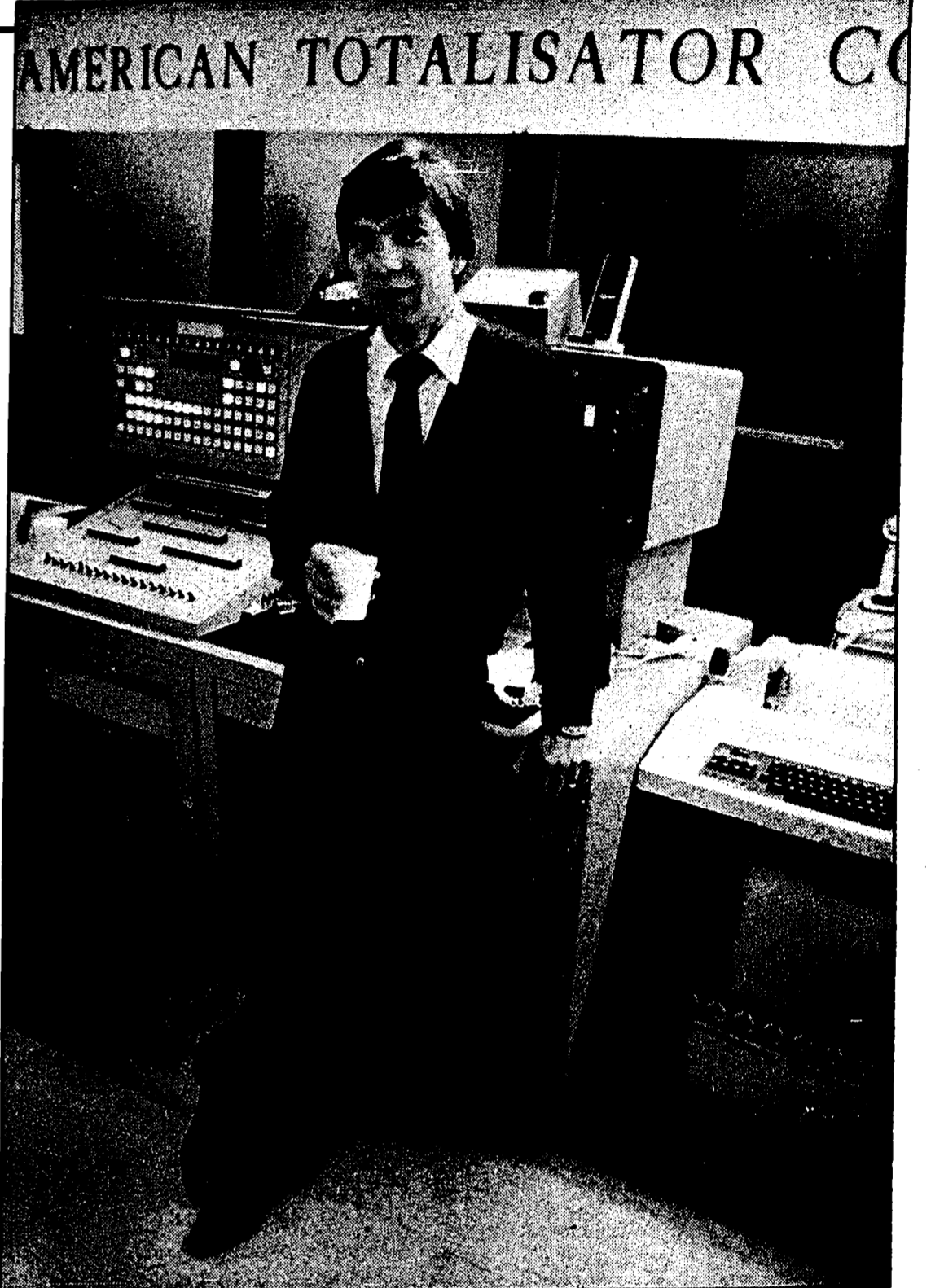
The switch to the computerized system in 1970 allowed Green to utilize some of the data processing training he had acquired in the army.

"It's a lot better. It's more sophisticated, and it's a lot quicker," he says.

When you have breakdowns, you have problems.

Since American Tote leases its equipment and personnel to race tracks throughout the United States, Green will be in Florida, New York and New Jersey during the summer.

With all of the traveling during the summer, Green says it sometimes tough to keep his mind on the flashing lights of the toteboard — when he's constantly thinking about his family back home. □



Ministering to the masses

By JEAN DAY

The Lord is close to the brokenhearted; and those who are crushed in spirit he saves. The Lord redeems the lives of his servants.

Patients with illness of mind or spirit that has placed them in Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital have special friends there, even though some never meet the men who care for them.

"God never promised us the comfortable life," smiles the priest who has seen to it that patients being admitted to the Northville Township hospital receive a note that begins, "Dear Friend ...". It is a small, but telling example of a chaplain's role in a large, state-run institution.

The door to Room 197 of the hospital's main building is marked simply "Chaplain." It is the office of Father Stanley C. Kukulski and his co-chaplain, the Reverend George P. Jerome. Kukulski, a 52-year-old Catholic priest, is on the hospital staff fulltime. His co-worker, a Protestant minister, recently retired to part-time status when for budgetary reasons he was not replaced with a fulltime minister.

Together, the men offer a different sort of support from that of the state hospital's professional staff of doctors, nurses and ward personnel, but it is not always the "hands on" type of pastorage laymen picture, Father Kukulski explains.

"YOU CAN'T BE a pastor in the usually accepted sense to 1,000 people," he says, defining his role as chaplain as more of an administrative post at the hospital.

In this office, hospital policies are formed; philosophies are established. Father Kukulski works with hospital director John Reynolds in the administration of the hospital and reports to him.

"I have expectations and there better be a good reason if they are not met. I

want that patient to get out and be accepted in the community," says the priest.

It is the chaplain's office that records the number of admissions and releases, that keeps charts detailing such information as how many return, currently, about 63 percent of the patients there will return.

"We keep very busy around here," acknowledges Father Kukulski, explaining the chaplains see 71 percent of all patients

I want that patient to get out and be accepted in the community.

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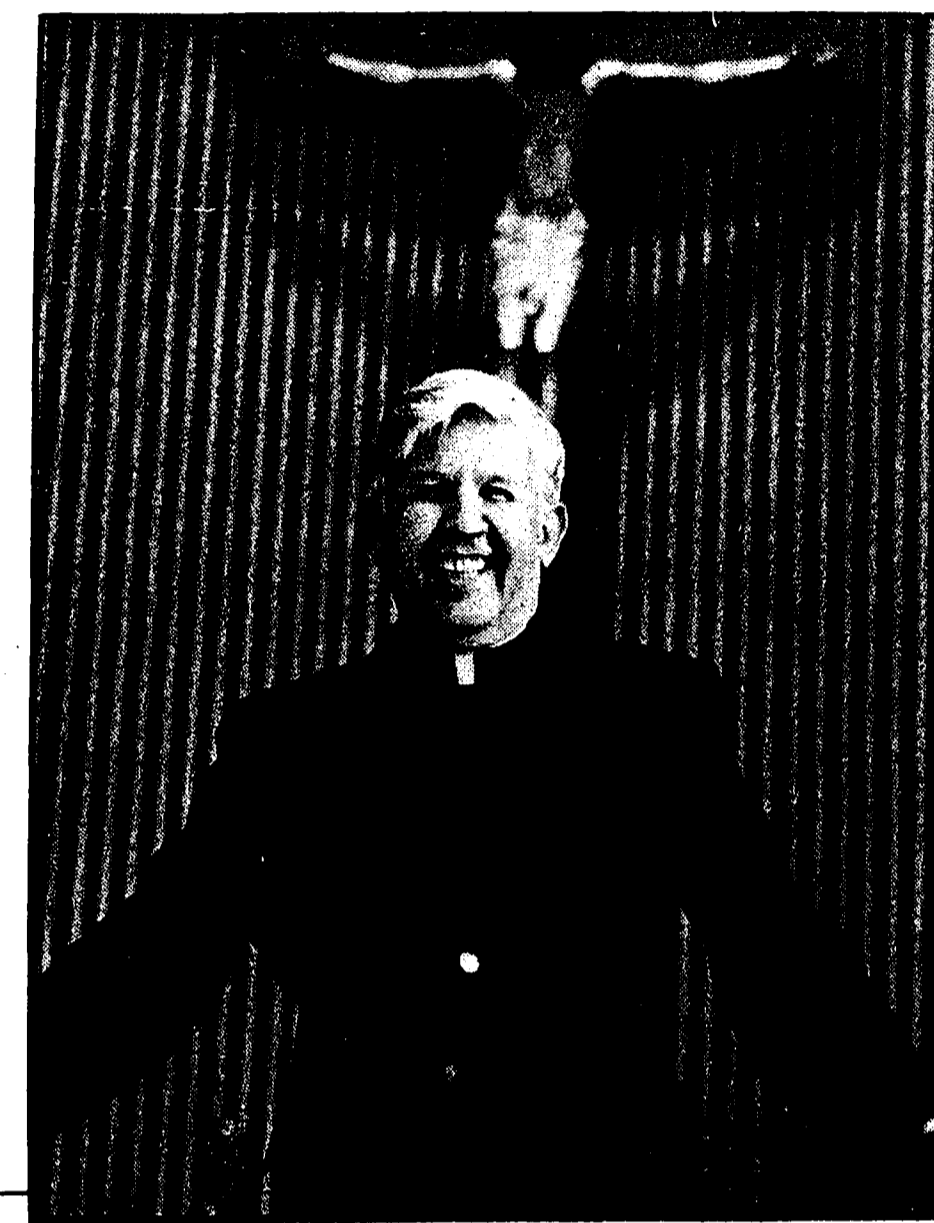
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admitted. The priest usually arrives about 7 a.m. to start his hospital day. Hospital staffing cutbacks have eliminated a secretary in the office; so he begins by keeping current his admission records.

"Everyone can't do everything," Father Kukulski says, "so we split up the chores. The Reverend Jerome will concentrate more on patients than I will. He is one of the most scholarly men I know. He places in front of me what I should be reading in the New York Times or a professional journal."

His personal dream for retirement (age 70 for a priest) is to "write a comprehensive book on pastoral care."

George Jerome since his formal retirement in February, 1981, has been working at the hospital on a contractual basis and usually is there Monday and Tuesday and all day Wednesday.

Father Kukulski says his regret is that "rarely, if ever, do we have the luxury of doing things together. It's a miracle we

manage to coordinate."

Coordinate they do, however, conducting Sunday Mass and services in the hospital chapel hospital, keeping records on patients, notifying patients' own clergymen of their stay and asking for cards and prayers, seeing those who ask for them or who walk in the open door.

"God bless you, Peter," Father Kukulski says to a patient who has wandered in during the interview.

THIS IS A familiar patient to the priest, and Father Kukulski asks what he wants. Receiving only a vague look, Father Kukulski reminds gently but firmly, "Peter, you want to keep your grounds pass and you know where you are, don't you?"

As the patient wanders off, the priest and Jean Batchelor, hospital community relations director, recall the great fluctuations in the hospital's patient loads over the years.

At one time there were 2,250 patients, most of whom were admitted and stayed. Changes in hospital procedures and state mental health laws already were taking place when Father Kukulski arrived in Northville in 1968. Admissions at the hospital dropped in the 1970s to 500 at one point.

Batchelor and Kukulski agree that the hospital today is crowded with 1,000 patients but point out this is because there are more members of the professional staff to be accommodated. This no longer is a custodial operation, Batchelor stresses, noting that the average length of stay is one month.

This is one of the reasons the chaplaincy is referred to as an administrative post. Father Kukulski observes that it today is "impossible to say we do meet (the patients') religious needs."

"But," he maintains, "we do feel a responsibility to be responsive to everyone — to the patient, to the staff and to the community."

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A brush with door-to-door sales

Tom Lee isn't just knocking on your door. He's trying to open the door to success. By MICHELE McELMURRY

On a typical work day, Tom Lee can be seen pounding the pavement of area neighborhoods trying to sell the tools of his trade out of a somewhat battered, yet neatly compact, brown suitcase.

Moving from one house to another, this smooth-talking, vivacious young salesman offers to customers all the latest household products — from cleansers and rug sweepers to rag mops and scrub brushes.

For the harried homemaker he's a savior. By simply opening his suitcase, he can find a degreaser for removing spots, a room freshener for nasty odors or a pesticide for unwanted critters.

As a Fuller Brush salesman, Tom Lee has become something of an expert in the area of household cleaning products — a necessity for anyone hoping to live up to the reputation his company has maintained for more than 75 years.

In fact he admits that "becoming familiar with the products is the most important part of the job."

Working for one of the oldest door-to-door sales operations in existence, Lee has learned first hand the trials and tribulations of the traveling salesman.

HE'S FENDED OFF vicious dogs, repaired the soles of countless pairs of shoes and faced more than his fair share of slammed doors.

"It's like any sales job," he contends.

"Sometimes it's the greatest job in the world and other times it's the pits."

At 23, Lee already has earned a reputation as one of his area's top sellers. "I'm usually in the top 10 of sale dollars," he acknowledges. In one two-week period alone, his total sales amounted to more than \$750.

"That's the advantage of this job," he notes. "It's an opportunity to earn a lot of money in a short period of time."

Lee says he works strictly on commission and has set a "sales goal of \$100 a day." However, he admits the sales business is totally unpredictable — and often frustrating.

"When you've had a bad selling day, the incentive just isn't there to go out," he reflects. "Yet, when you come back on a day when you've sold a lot, you can't wait for the next day."

Lee admits he took the job on the advice of a Northville neighbor who told him it was a good way to earn money.

Only one course shy of earning his bachelor's degree at Eastern Michigan University, Lee says he was looking for a job that would offer him the time he needed to finish his degree requirements and also make money.

"THIS JOB offers me flexibility," he explains. "I work my own hours: Sometimes I'll be out selling all day and sometimes for just a couple hours."

"That's the advantage of it — that's why I like it."

Selling Fuller Brush products for the

past year has seasoned Lee to the life of a salesman and has helped him establish a list of faithful customers.

On a typical selling day, he'll walk an estimated three or four miles over a four or five hour period — usually in the morning.

He admits that selling during the daytime often is a disadvantage because a lot of people aren't home. However, he does leave his calling card in the door.

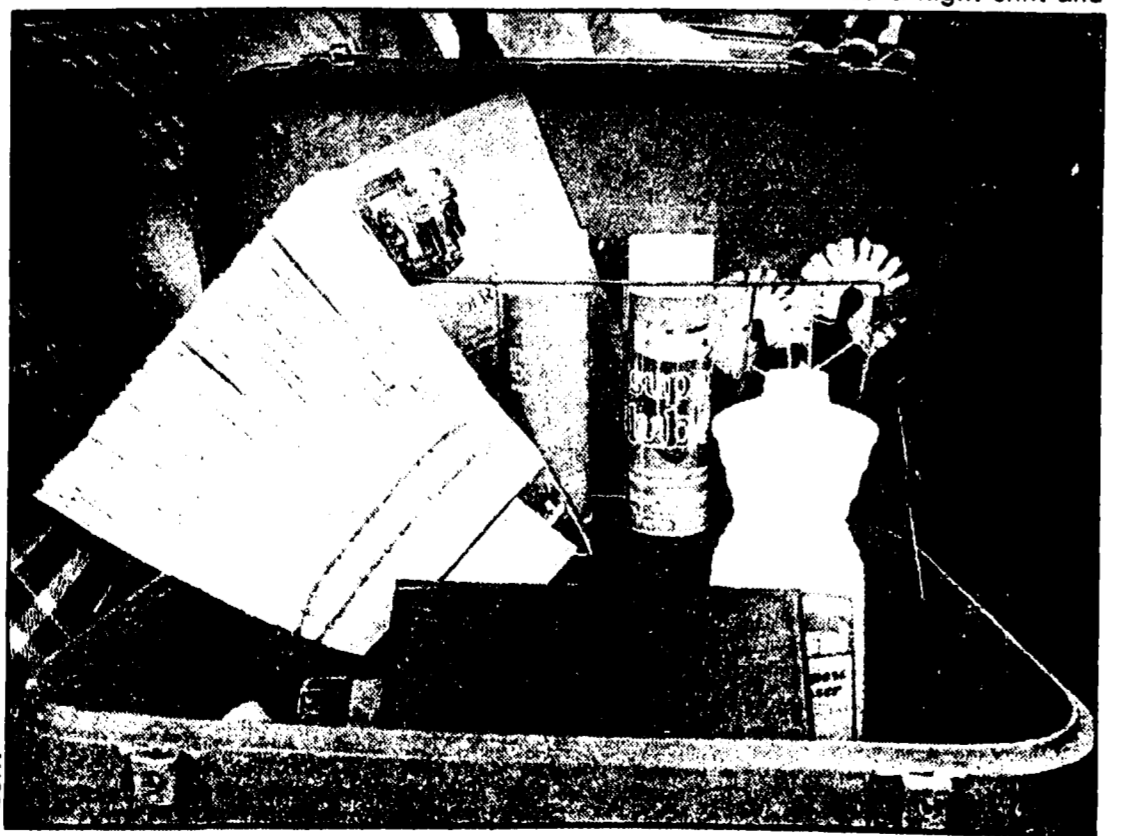
For those who answer the door, Lee

begins his sales pitch by offering the potential customer a free gift — such as a spatula — and then asks if they'd like to see the sale items.

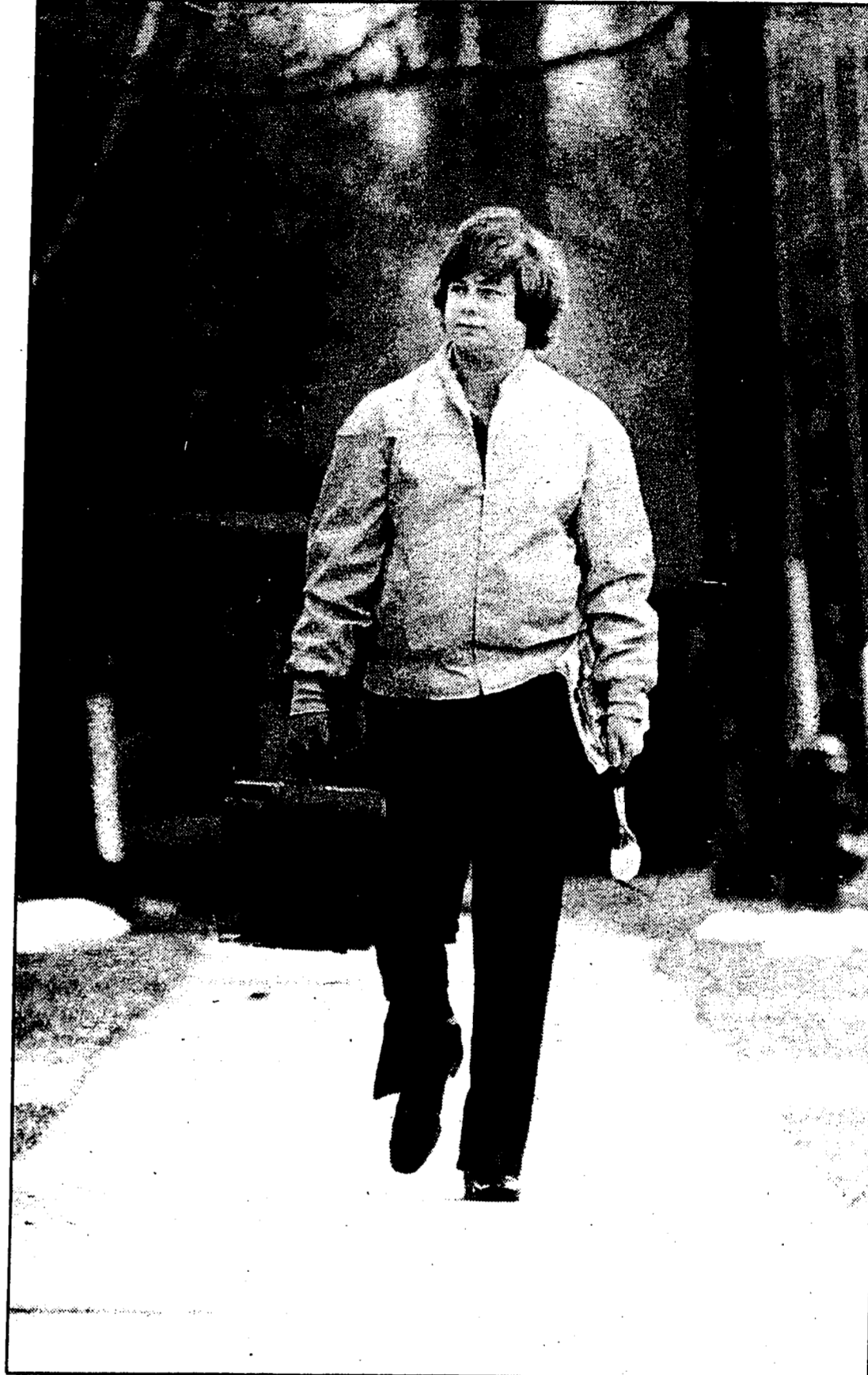
"The key to selling," Lee advises, "is getting inside the house. Once I'm inside I have very few negative responses."

Those who aren't interested in what he's selling usually respond with a polite "no," he explains. However, Lee admits he's had a few unpleasant refusals.

"ONE GUY worked a night shift and



Wednesday, May 12, 1982



FECHT

wasn't too thrilled when I rang the doorbell at 10 in the morning," he says. "People with sleeping babies usually aren't interested, either."

He admits there really is not a best time to sell door-to-door. "It seems that no matter when you go — it's not the right time."

In addition to dealing with a few irate people, Lee says he has confronted an ample share of ferocious dogs. "Almost every house has a dog and almost every dog barks at me," he explains. "In fact, sometimes you see more dogs than you do people."

He contends that weather definitely is a factor when selling door-to-door. "During the winter, customers just aren't as receptive," he notes. "My most successful period is during the first part of spring."

Lee explains that Fuller Brush products are not sold from a suitcase — but from a catalogue. In fact, when he's out selling he usually brings along only a few demonstrator products, like a non-slip trouser hanger and an angle broom.

"This is our most popular product," Lee explains as he pulls a white plastic bottle of all-purpose degreaser from his suitcase. "We sell more of this than anything else."

FULLER BRUSH, which once offered strictly household cleaning products, today has expanded its offerings to include jewelry, barbecue seasonings, lightbulbs, hairbrushes, bubble bath, insecticides and other items.

"You may pay a little more for Fuller Brush items," Lee explains, "but the quality is the best."

When Lee isn't out ringing doorbells,

he's busy studying marketing techniques in his final course at EMU. As would only seem fitting, Lee is majoring in marketing and sales and expects to earn his degree this spring.

In his spare time he heads to the EMU placement center to look for possible

6
Sometimes it's the greatest job in the world and other times it's the pits.

campus recruiters. He's had a few interviews for sales jobs and notes that his Fuller Brush experience has definitely initiated interest.

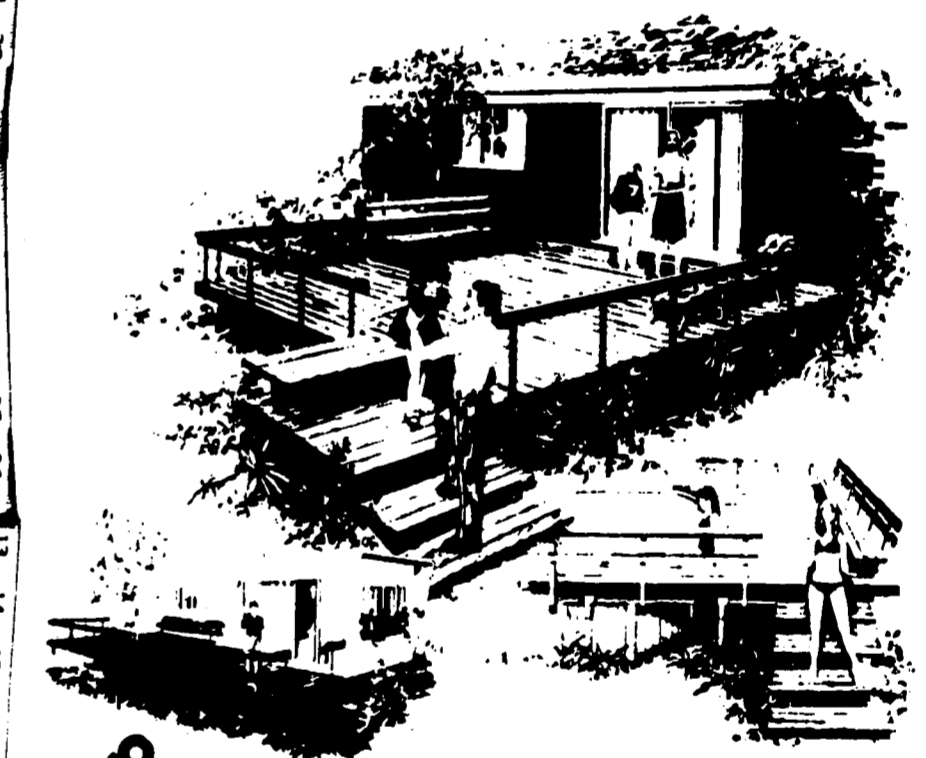
"I'm really hoping this will open the door to other opportunities for me," he explains.

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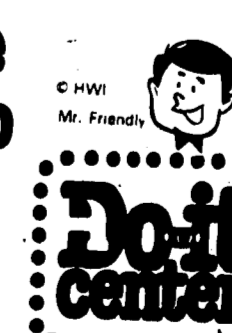
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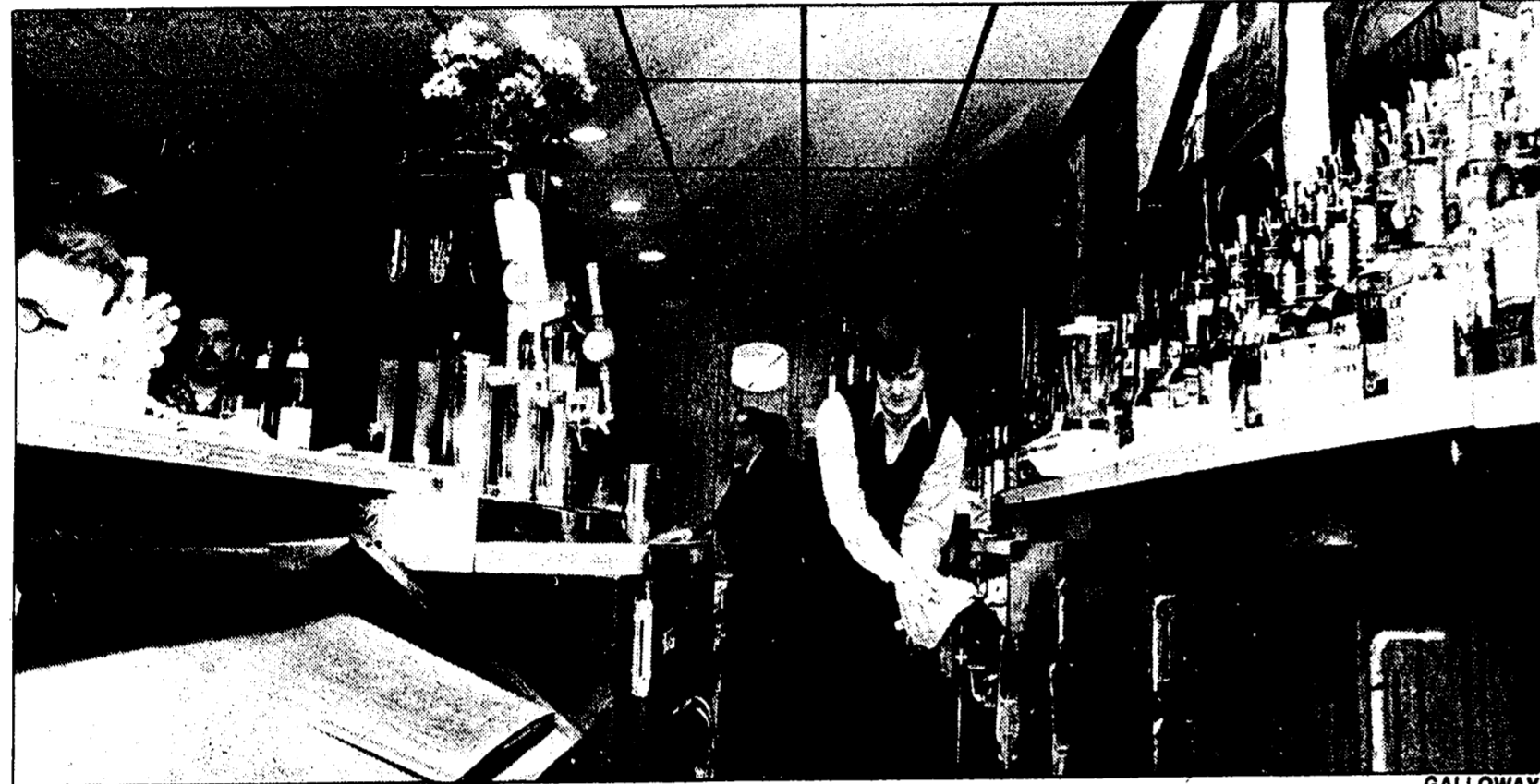
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NEW SUMMER HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8-7 Sat. 8-5; Sun. 10-4

The owners of the South Lyon Hotel will drink a toast to their neighbors. Why not? They're business partners. By CINDY HOOGASIAN



One friendly hotel



GALLOWAY

Franks and Mary Cleary are much more than simply neighbors to Arnie and JoAnn Alm. They also are partners in business, having purchased the historic South Lyon Hotel four years ago. "We've been friends for years," Frank says, "and I hope we'll be friends forever." "We lived across the street from each other in Redford Township beginning in 1964," explains Arnie, a 40-year-old General Motors employee. "Then we moved to Brighton in 1973, and we're still neighbors." "Everybody thinks Mary and I are sisters," JoAnn says, "they call us each others' names. Some of our customers can't tell us apart until they hear our voices."

But when Mary and Frank speak, their voices ring with an Irish accent that lingers even after 26 years in America. It seems only natural that Irishmen would take over a bar which for years carried the stigma of a "rough joint," and change that image almost immediately. **THAT ELEMENT** OE-tradition about the hotel is gone in the wind," Frank claims. "The place had a bad name in the past, there can be no question about it. But, that's pretty well gone now. "We've had no real problems here at all. We give everybody a chance to prove themselves worthy of coming in and having a good time." The Clearys and Alms had long planned to enter a business partnership, and that dream became a reality when the foursome hit upon the South Lyon Hotel. "We were looking for a business of some type within a radius of eight to 10

miles of Brighton," explains Frank, a 47-year-old former retailer. "Then we found this place. We came and looked at it and fell in love with it. We opened it on December 6, four years ago. We went to Lansing and got the (liquor) license changed, came back to South Lyon, read out the register and took over ownership, just like that. We didn't close down for one minute during the entire proceeding." Those first few months of ownership were a real challenge for the partners, who maintain they knew next to nothing about running a bar. "We had to learn everything," Frank asserts. "The former owners helped a lot, bartending one evening a week. The employees remained with us, and they were very helpful. Neil Johnson, the night bartender, does a superb job. He's very well-known and well-liked. Neil's such a personable man, he always has a smile

and a joke for everyone. You'd have to call him the ideal employee." **ENTERING THE SALOON** business was a drastic change of lifestyle for the women, whose lives had been primarily devoted to raising their children. The Clearys have six children, ages 15 through 22 and the Alms have two offspring, ages 14 and 16.

"I had always stayed home," JoAnn, 39, recollects with a chuckle. "They had to drag me out. I think I had been in a bar maybe five times in my life before we bought the Hotel. Now, I have no regrets, but at first it was very difficult for me."

"It's really done a lot for us in a lot of ways," according to 44-year-old Mary. "I used to hover behind the door for 10 minutes before I could get up the nerve to go out behind the bar. Being involved in this business brought us out of our shells after being home for 17 years. Now, we wouldn't know what to do without it."

The women open the hotel every morning at 10 a.m. They alternate days of work so each has time to attend to other things that need doing around their homes. Likewise, the Clearys and Alms switch off nights working in the bar.

"I had to get to know everybody," JoAnn says. "Then working was nice. I felt like I was always on display at first. Our customers even had to tell us what was in the drinks they ordered. But the people were very, very friendly."

JoAnn and Mary are never at a loss for a good story to tell at social gatherings as a result of their association with the people who frequent the saloon. "I'll tell a story about something that happened here and people, even my kids, will laugh and laugh," JoAnn says.

Frank perceives the South Lyon Hotel



GALLOWAY

to be a sportsman's bar. The partners sponsored the winning women's and men's softball teams last summer and proudly display both trophies behind the bar. Between pool trophies, bowling trophies, softball prizes and basketball awards, the Hotel's award collection has spilled over into the back room.

"**WE ARE PROUD** to sponsor sports teams," Frank declares. "We go to the baseball games during the summer and the teams like to see us out there. The atmosphere is great in the bar after softball games."

"Anytime you have a group of people who enjoy participating in sports, you've got a good crowd of patrons. The guys who play are very proud of playing for the Hotel. They're winners and hustlers for the team."

Mary and JoAnn are quick to point out that the girls on the Hotel-sponsored

sports teams also are go-getters and athletes.

The Clearys and Alms are working hard to smother the former reputation of the bar. That is why customers will see one of the owners on the premises at nearly all times.

"Years ago this may have had the reputation of being a young (persons') bar," Frank says, "but that's changing. We have all age groups in here — people from all walks of life."

"It's a fun place, it really is. People come in here and have a damn good time. The place has been changing gradually over the last 10 years. It's still not perfect, but who the hell wants to be perfect? A little life is good for the place, an occasional hot argument, but no fights."

"Oh, we get some characters who come in here," Frank continues. "We have some storytellers who come in. They have their own acts and they're enjoyable. "Part of having a public life is meeting

People come in here and have a damn good time.

people and accepting people for what they are."

GOOD HUMOR IS EVIDENT in the Clearys and Alm's manner. Frank laughingly remembers the time when a gentleman wearing a tuxedo walked into the South Lyon Hotel and inquired where the main dining room could be found. Frank pointed him toward Dorozo's Pizzeria, which adjoins the hotel and can be glimpsed from the bar through a hole in the wall.

Then, there was the time during the 1980 Republican Convention in Detroit when the Hotel's phone rang and a man inquired whether there were any rooms available for delegates from Kansas.

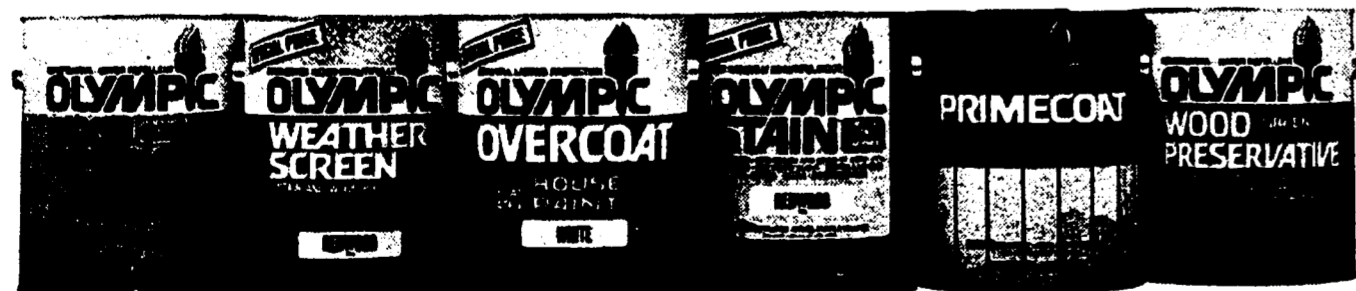
The hotel has 16 paneled rooms furnished with beds and dressers. It offers community baths.

"I told them 'Sure,'" Frank says, "and I offered them the Presidential Suite. You know, the one that overlooks the park? They said they'd call back later." □

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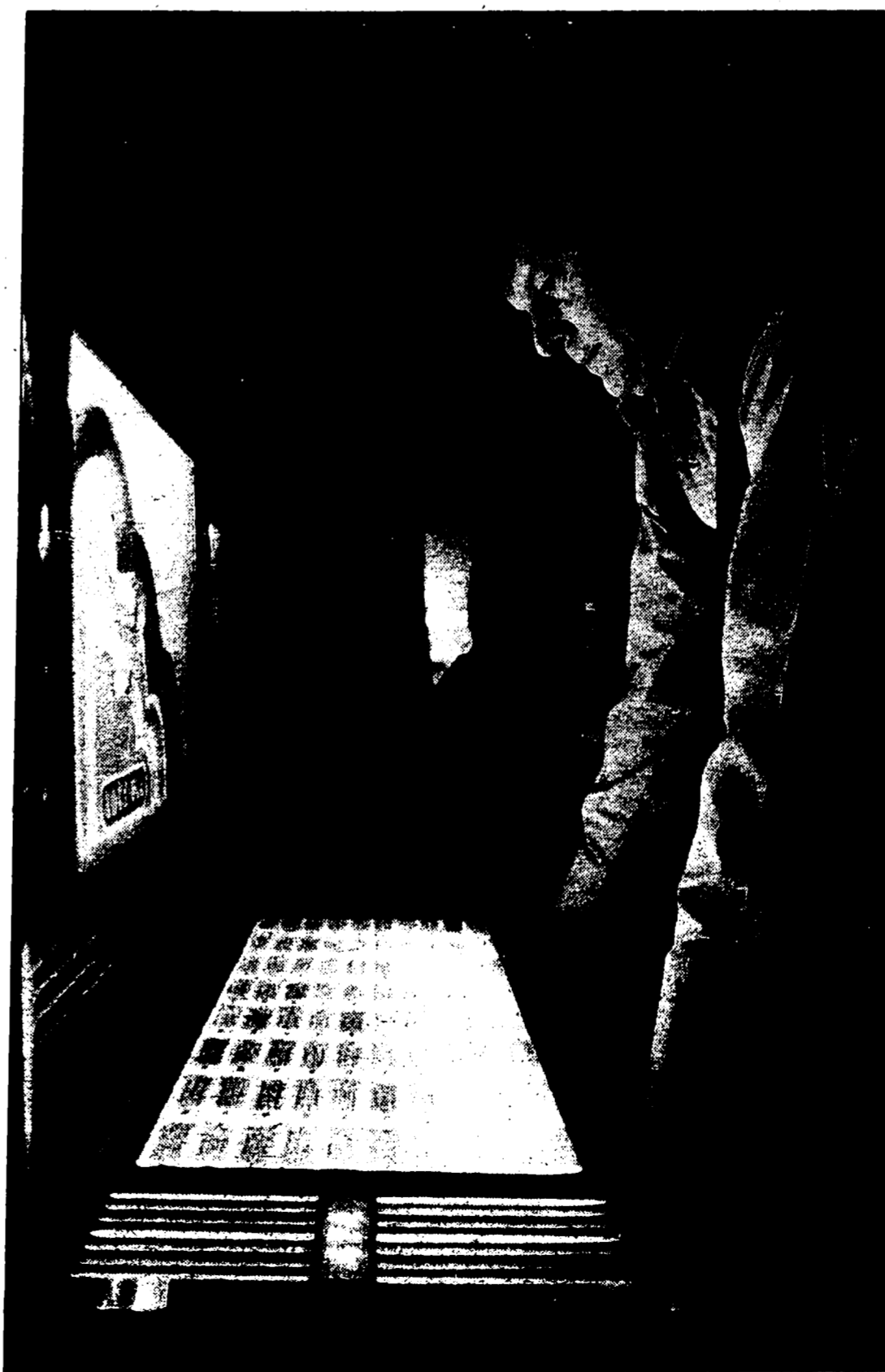
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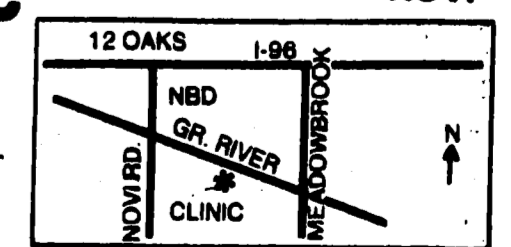
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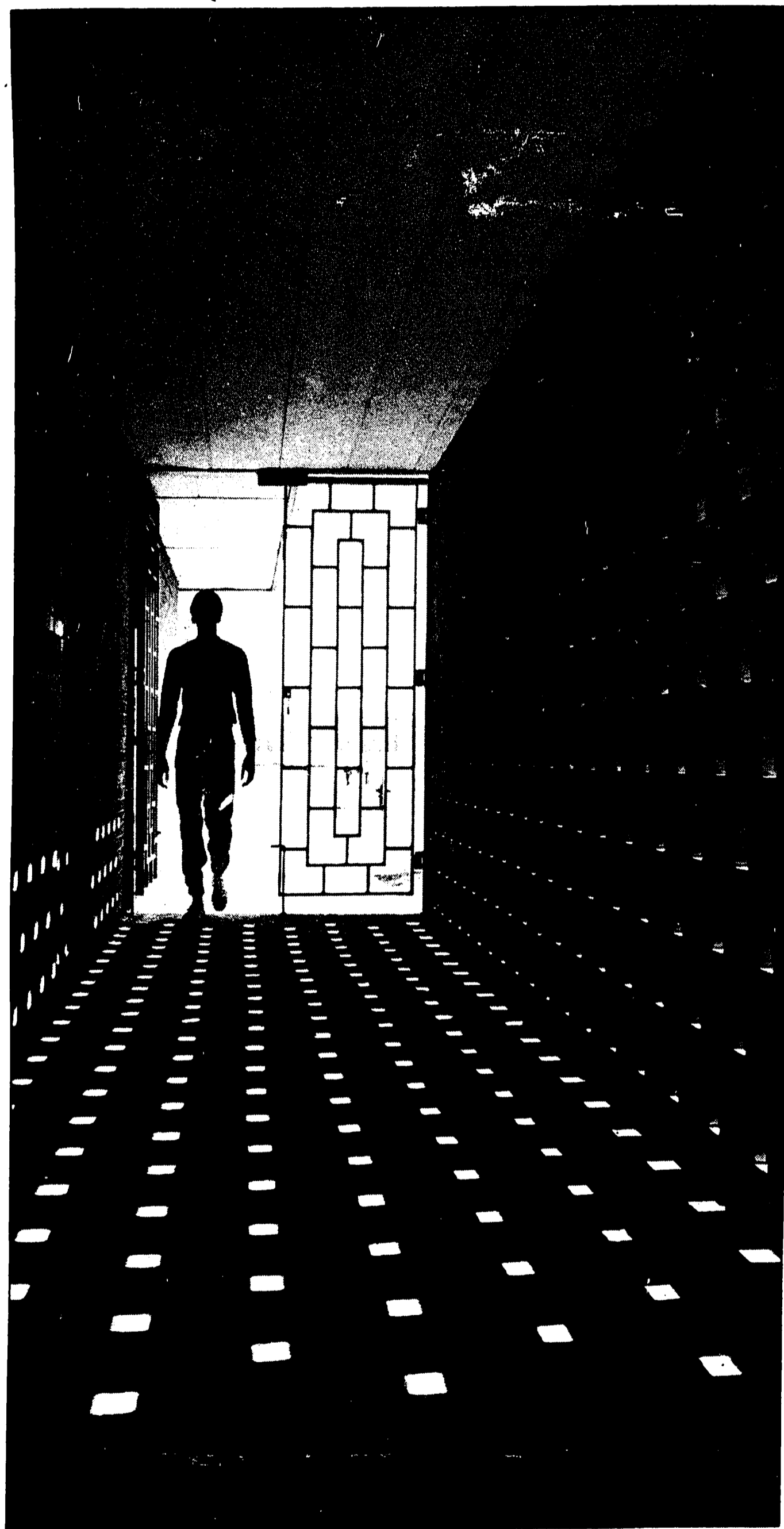
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Maxey was built to be a small Alcatraz.

Maxey: Where the

Maxey's boys come from street gangs, used and sold drugs, broke into houses, snatched purses and stole cars. Now, instead of sharing lockers in their neighborhood high schools, they're sharing cells in Whitmore Lake. By

BOB GRITZINGER

The familiar click of his door bolt sliding open awakens Randy to another morning as an inmate at W.J. Maxey Boys Training School in Whitmore Lake. A reading lamp above his bed illuminates the white-painted cinder block walls of his six-by-ten foot cell. The wooden door of his room swings open and the attendant steps past, continuing his 6 a.m. wake-up routine.

Fully awake, Randy rolls out of bed and joins 19 other youths with whom he shares a communal shower, dining area, and recreation room.

If he was a few years older, he'd be an inmate in the Detroit House of Corrections or a similar facility for felony offenders. Instead, Randy lives in a hall in Summit Center, one of three minimum security centers at Maxey.

Nine inmates in the hall are Randy's fellow group members. During his 11-month stay at the training school, Randy will learn everything about his group members, who have all committed crimes ranging from breaking and entering to armed assault; and they'll learn everything about him. They'll learn to overcome individual problems for the good of the group. Hopefully, they'll carry that knowledge with them when they return to their home communities, your neighborhood.

"Randy" is a composite, a character developed from interviews conducted with several students in minimum security group treatment programs at Maxey.

WHILE MAXEY was being built, Randy was growing up as one of five children raised in a fatherless household in Detroit's inner city.

By the time he was in his early teens, Randy was squarely on the wrong side of the law. He joined a street gang, used and sold drugs, broke into homes, snatched purses, and stole cars. At age 15, he had his first run-in with the law. He shot someone.

"Basically, the reason I was getting into trouble was because I was trying to show that I was tough," Randy explains during an interview at Maxey. "I was hanging out with a lot of negative crowds."

After spending a few months in the Wayne County Youth Home, he was released. Before long he was again involved with break-ins and drugs, but he wasn't sent to the training school until he shot another person. At age 16, he became an inmate at Maxey.



Wednesday, May 12, 1982

boys are

W. J. Maxey Boys Training School.

"So named because of his devotion to the children of Michigan and the leadership which made this school a reality."

— Plaque commemorating W. J. Maxey's work as director of the Michigan Department of Social Welfare, 1947-1963.

MAXEY BOYS TRAINING School was conceived during the 1950s as a replacement for the aging Lansing Boys Training School which was rapidly becoming inadequate for incarcerating young offenders.

The first facility built at Maxey — Green Oak Center — accepted its first inmates on February 29, 1960. Situated in rural Green Oak Township, Maxey was originally designed to house 100 of the toughest, most violent offenders from the Lansing training school.

"It was built to be a small Alcatraz," says Bill Gibson, assistant director at Green Oak.

Today, the Green Oak Center still houses Maxey's toughest inmates, those who require the most supervision but who can be rewarded for good behavior with home visits and other privileges.

By 1967, three minimum security centers — Sequoyah, Olympic and Summit, capable of housing more than 300 inmates — were completed. A central high school and church were also built.

Neil Wasserman, campus administrator, says that originally Maxey was like a small prison, complete with a characteristic "guard-inmate mentality." This negative "we-they" approach to treating young offenders resulted in a lot of violence, "mini-uprisings" and escapes, he says.

IF THE PROGRAM was different in the beginning, so were the inmates. Before the Lansing training school was closed in 1972, many of the kids sent to the state's training schools had committed minor offenses or simply couldn't get along with their parents.

Ironically, the less serious offenders were often harder to deal with, according to Jim Powers, assistant administrator and Maxey's unofficial historian.

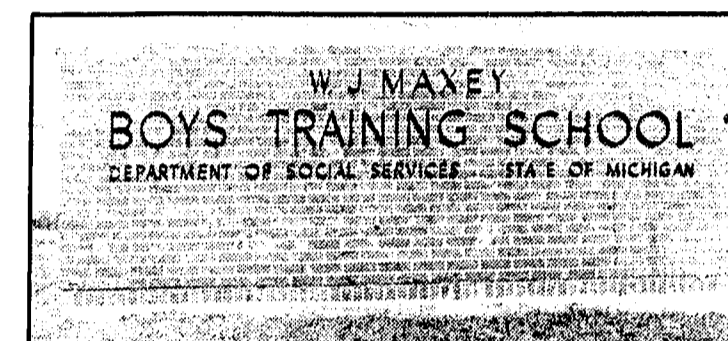
"It used to be that if a population would have decided to, they could have taken over," Powers says. "Nowadays, these kids have to invest in the program: They have to put something into it in order to get out. We provide them with an opportunity to succeed where they've failed all their lives."

"No one goes anywhere without a 'deuce.'"
From the time that he gets up in the morning until he goes to bed at night, Randy is always accompanied by a "black ace" and a "white ace." This racially mixed threesome — or "trey" — is Maxey's answer to armed guards.

Please turn to Page 31



Wednesday, May 12, 1982



photographs by john galloway



FECHT

Signing away for life

Kevin Cumming is painting his world with enthusiasm for a new-found love: the dying art of sign-painting. By KATHY JENNINGS



FECHT

A dirty hot dog, covered with grass clippings, changed Kevin Cumming's life.

If he hadn't dropped that hotdog on the ground, Cumming may never have met Dennis Gerathy and most likely wouldn't be the sign painter he is today.

Five years ago Cumming was a very sick 18-year-old, suffering from an intestinal disorder that kept him bedridden much of the time. He was hospitalized for the operation he needed to stay alive. As his health progressed he took a trip to Florida; there complications set in.

Cumming came home for treatment and gradually recovered. Yet he seemed to be moving aimlessly through the summer. He was unemployed and uncertain about what he wanted to do.

Cumming met Gerathy while minding the grill at an annual neighborhood softball game and barbecue when he dropped Gerathy's hotdog on the ground.

It was one of those moments that seem simple enough at the time, but to them it would become known as the Dirty Hotdog Incident—the thing that started it all.

From that incident came a friendship and working relationship that turned Cumming's life around.

HE BEGAN working for Gerathy as a sign painter's apprentice—mastering the art by laboring long hours both night and day.

"I worked on it on my own, and got into it more and more. I worked for a year and got experience I couldn't have gotten anywhere else. I worked very hard and I think the effort showed."

He worked in the sign painters shop for 18 months before he decided he wanted a business of his own. "I needed to grow and he was content in his shop," Cumming explains.

He started looking for a store front, and found it in Novi at 39920 Grand River. "I saw this place and wheeled in here so fast I ended up in a ditch," he remembers.

The experience was a touch of *deja vu* for Cumming, who knew instantly he had found the right location—he had drawn a picture of it one year before he knew of its existence. The tree, the utility pole were the same size, in the same spots. It was the same shop.

"Not everyone who draws a picture is going to get what they've drawn," he

says. "But you can make things happen with positive thoughts. You can do anything you want."

Goal-setting is an important part of his business, he says. "I keep a list of the things I want to accomplish. I think a person can be anything they want."

CUMMING'S SHOP is appropriately called "The Signery"—and as far as the young artist is concerned, there's no place he'd rather be.

"It's a job you can live 24 hours a day," he explains. He's even moved a bed into one corner of the shop for the nights he works too late to drive home.

Cumming says he really can't explain why he enjoys his job so much. "I don't know if it's because it's fun or because you use so much creativity. It's the kind of job that once you fall into it, it's kind of addictive."

"Hand painting signs is a dying art, like brick layers. I might be the youngest one around here at age 23. I hear about a lot of sign painters, but I never see them."

Cumming says he doesn't know anyone his age interested in learning the business. "They want nine-to-five jobs," he says.

Please turn to Page 31

railroad

Continued from page 7

Markell signed on. He specialized in telephone and telegraphy communications during his stint in the service from 1948-52. He was stationed in Cheyenne, Wyoming, and what stands out about it now is that the hunting and fishing were good.

"When I got outta there, I monkeyed around for awhile and then I joined the Howell Police Department," Markell says, tapping his fingers on the kitchen table. "I was a policeman for 2½ years. It didn't suit me."

It was about this time, 28 years ago, that he married a woman who was working at a dime store in Milford. He and Mary were to have four children—a daughter now living in Florida who recently gave them their first grandchild; son Ronald, 22, 16-year-old Sheryl and 13-year-old Teresa still live at home.

"I GOT ACQUAINTED WITH a man who was working at Burrough's Farm and was also a swing-switch worker at the old diamond where the Cand Ann Arbor tracks crossed," Markell recalls of how he found his current job. "He knew I was dissatisfied working at the police department and suggested I go to work for the railroad. He gave me an address in Saginaw, where the road foreman was, and I went up there. He hired me."

At that time, he explains, one learned to be an engineer through an apprenticeship program followed by tests. Now there is a school. The apprentice engineer retained the tag of "fireman," derived from the days of steam when the second man in the cab tended the fire.

"I spent four years firing, a lot of it in Wixom, before they had a test," Markell says of his early days with the railroad. Once through the apprenticeship, young engineers often work as assistants to other engineers with more seniority. Engineering jobs are bid out on a seniority basis. Markell, whose 26 years might get him the day shift, chooses to work nights because "I like them. All those years when it was the job I got, I sort of got into the groove."

The seniority system, combined with the effects of the recent economic slow-down, means Markell does not get the opportunity to run the long-distance over-the-road trains as often as he would like, but he accepts that philosophically.

"Wixom's more or less my home base, even though it's just a little outpost," he says. "Plymouth is where most of the stuff goes on, and I've worked there, but I know the Wixom job real well."

"It's steady work, and it's been a good source of income for me and my family."
HE HAS EIGHT MORE years until he can retire, and he expects he'll get a few more of the road jobs in that time, and is patient enough to wait for them.

He and Ronald are getting ready to run a chain-saw sharpening/small engine repair business after he retires. Then there's Markell's abiding passion for fishing and, naturally, the entire family takes an interest in golf.

Right now, though, it's 10 p.m. in Northville and Markell has to get ready to drive out to Wixom and start work.



After the last car is spotted the crew heads for the yard house for cups of thermos coffee. Timing is critical on this job, so they have worked through their lunch period and take it at the end of day.

There's a lot of banter this morning between those whose jobs demanded that they stand outside in the cruelly-cold wind and the others who managed to work inside the engine or caboose. Markell takes a little good-natured ribbing about his "shadow" reporter.

Other exchanges deal with upcoming jobs, what the Brotherhoods are doing, work rules and the like. Markell, looking forward to his coming Florida vacation to see his grandchild, isn't interested in much talk except to tell Phil he may get to do this job while he's gone.

The sun is higher in the sky now and taking a bit of the chill out of the air. The rest of the world is in motion again, the hum of tires on pavement can be heard above the slowed wind.

Before heading for home, there is a last bit of business to attend to. As Markell leans his head out of the cab for the camera, there is a glint in his eye and the hint of a smile can be seen in his mouth. Somewhere in there, an eight-year-old boy is enjoying this. □

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Every Friday, Jerry McLellan has his cake and eats it, too.

It's at week's end when McLellan and other high-ranking company officials conduct formal taste tests that rival those of the richest wine-growing regions in France.

The objects of their attention, however, are not white and red wines from lush vineyards. Instead, they are testing the flavor, color, appearance and texture of up to 40 baked goods produced the night before in a highly efficient and technologically advanced bakery.

McLellan, a Brighton resident for four years and a lifelong native of southeastern Michigan, has for 12 months been the first non-family president of the Livonia-based Awrey Bakery Company, perhaps the largest family-owned bakery in the United States.

Very businesslike when it comes to discussing the marketing and machines necessary to keep a modern-day bakery flourishing, the affable father of five makes it clear that his job has given him a virtual lifetime guarantee to raid the cookie jar without recrimination.

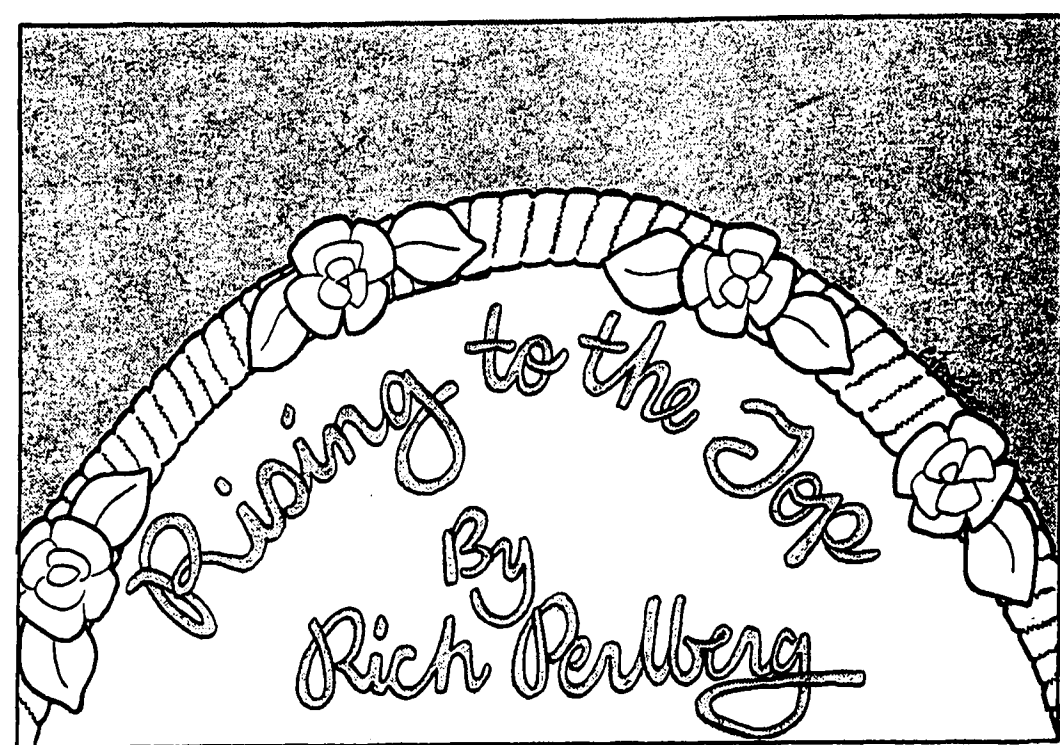
Not even the kid in the candy store has it better.

"That's a pretty good analogy, the kid in the candy store. It's just that," says McLellan from behind a report-covered desk in his second-floor office where visitors are treated to a glazed doughnut along with a cup of coffee.

"IT'S A FUN BUSINESS," he continues. "We produce products that people enjoy. Our products are there on festive occasions."

McLellan knows well the products. He first joined the company 28 years ago selling baked goods door-to-door as a route salesman.

"You know how there used to be a milk man and a bakery man?" he asks.



"Well, I was the bakery man."

Like yeast in a well-prepared cake, McLellan's rise in the company was steady and smooth. He has a held a number of sales-oriented posts, attended the American Institute in Chicago in 1960 for technical training, and become increasingly versed about production methods.

Last May, Robert Awrey — grandson of founder Fletcher and son of Thomas, one of three brothers who directed the company for years — stepped up from president to chairman of the board. McLellan was named his successor.

"It was rather natural that I should make the move when Bob Awrey felt that he wanted to move up a notch," says McLellan who for the previous 15 years had directed some aspect of the sales operation.

Although still very much a family-oriented company — Bob's son, Tom (also a Brighton resident) and daughter Linda are actively involved in the company — the

Awrey plant on Farmington just south of the Jeffries bears no relation to mom's kitchen.

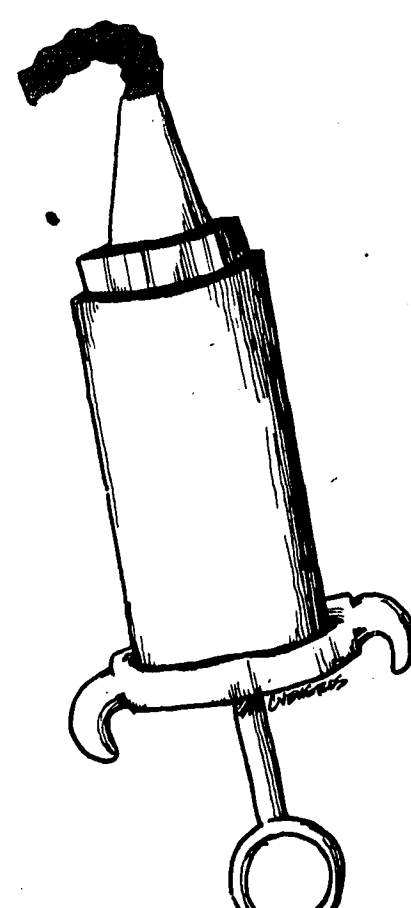
STATE-OF-THE-ART machinery spreads strips of icing on endless rows of pastries; mechanical arms beat, shape and knead dough for loaves of bread; and frying doughnuts — automatically flopped from one tray to the next — resemble sizzling salmon swimming upstream.

Such efficiency is needed for a company that weekly ships 35,000 cases of pastry products across the country.

A consistent high standard of quality is the goal of such mass baking, even though McLellan acknowledges it may be a little unnerving to those used to a cozy kitchen.

"People say, 'I can make a cake as good as that,' and I never hesitate to say, 'I understand that, but the question is, Can you make 20,000 of them as good as that?'" says McLellan.

The technology is not only impressive, but also tells the story of the



tion is difficult if not impossible today," McLellan says.

Another foundation for Awrey's bright outlook is the development of a national food service distribution system. Frozen baked goods designed for hospitals, prisons, airlines and restaurants in 48 states now represent 60 percent of Awrey's annual sales total of \$60 million. And the market, says McLellan, is far from saturated.

THAT GROWTH COUNTERS the stagnation in the Detroit area where Awrey has 1,000 outlets but still 46 fewer than a year ago because of supermarket closings.

Success has not spoiled the company which appears to be a genuinely friendly place to work. The credit, says McLellan, goes to the Awrey family.

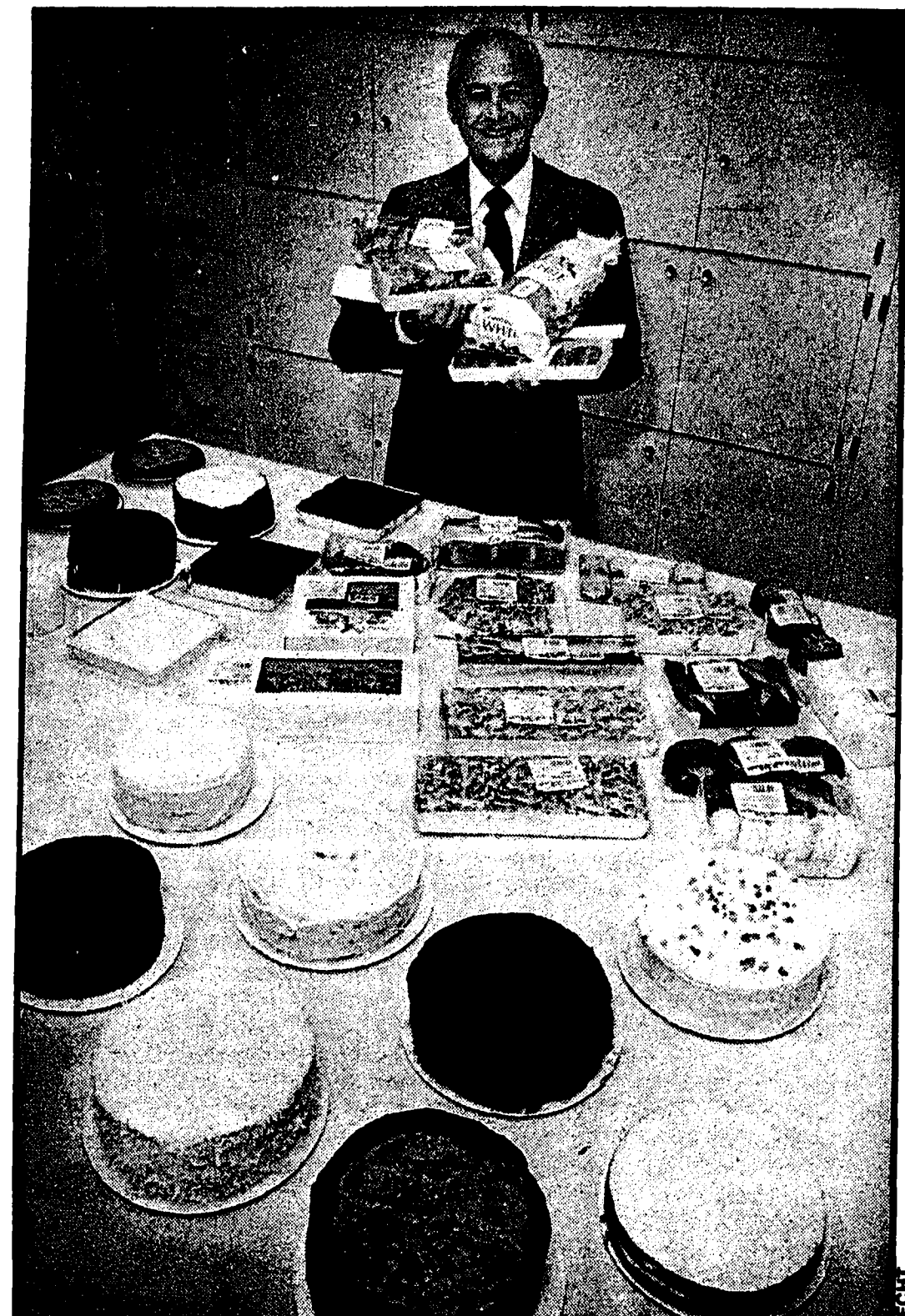
"I guess it's as corny as it sounds, but there's a Christian-like attitude toward people here," he says. "They are not just numbers and a means to an end. They are human beings having feelings and thoughts and I think we try to recognize that with our day-to-day activities here."

Despite his fondness for baked goods and the almost daily taste tests, McLellan's only resemblance to the Pillsbury Doughboy is a ready smile. He credits his largely successful battle with the bulge to daily four-mile walks near his subdivision.

"I decided I wanted to move no more than 30 miles (from the bakery)," says McLellan of his new home. "I drove 30 miles west and I find myself in Brighton. I drove around the community and kind of fell in love with the place. I spotted a house and moved in 30 days later."

Okay. So he likes his new home and he likes his company. But of all those Awrey products, which one is his favorite? "Oh, I love them all to be very honest with you," he says. "I can consume baked goods." □

Awrey's good fortune was that it automated many of its lines in 1967 when it built the Livonia facility, paying for the improvements with 1967 dollars. "The cost of automation and competi-



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GALLOWAY

Doc Whitworth takes driver education seriously. So do his students: whose skills your life could someday depend on. By JEFF FRANK

Home on the range

The greatest tribute Richard (Doc) Whitworth can receive from one of his students is that because of his work, something didn't happen.

Whitworth teaches traffic accident avoidance through a program he helped develop at the General Motors Proving Grounds in Milford. The program, which is used by law enforcement and emergency medical agencies throughout much of the country, is designed to keep accidents, and their resultant injuries and repair costs from occurring.

The program has been tested, and it works, notes the 49-year-old Milford resi-



GALLOWAY

dent, who is in control of a car even when it is skidding backwards or riding off the edge of the road.

"The average individual teaching driver education isn't trained to teach these techniques," Whitworth states. "If they were universally taught, I know they'd have a large influence on accident reduction."

Twenty-five years of involvement in traffic safety give Whitworth quite an expertise in the subject of accident avoidance. He cites studies which indicate that between 87 and 97 percent of all traffic accidents can be traced back to driver error.

THOSE ERRORS fall into the three categories of alcohol impaired judgment, misinterpretation of the driving task and improper control during emergency situations.

Six driving exercises are used to accustom drivers to situations they might encounter on the road. Off-road recoveries, controlling skids, evasive maneuvers, controlled braking, recovering from a tire blowout and driving a serpentine course all are taught.

"Most driver's education courses teach people to drive as if nothing will ever happen to them," Whitworth observes. "You can do everything right and still be caught in a situation that can cause an accident."

Hands-on experience is the only way to learn the avoidance techniques, he continues. All the classroom time in the world won't equip a driver to react to an unexpected skid.

"Until you see your pants going south and your vehicle going north, you don't know what a skid is," Whitworth chuckles. "The best instruction in the world is in a vehicle."

And that's where six of the eight hours of the course are spent. A brief ride with the long-time driver education instructor indicates he knows what he's talking about.

QUICK SKIDS are corrected without veering off the road. He deliberately drops off the edge of a curb to demonstrate the right way to bring the car back onto the road from the shoulder, and then for good measure demonstrates the incorrect way, which lurches the car into what would be the oncoming traffic lane.

Tests are held in a wide-open proving ground area and no person has ever been injured while taking the course. Proving ground employees have all been instructed in the techniques, and Whitworth credits them with helping maintain the string of more than 78 million kilometers driven at the grounds without an injury-causing accident.

Whitworth started his traffic safety career as a driver education instructor. He

education," so he asked a friend in the field for advice. His friend directed him to a course at Michigan State University and by the time Whitworth was through, he had a master's degree and a doctorate in highway safety.

WHITWORTH TAKES driver education seriously, while noting that most people drive with the feeling that nothing can happen to them.

"We kill 100 people a day in auto accidents. And that's not counting injuries. Nobody gets excited about that," he notes.

"When I taught driver education, I used to fail kids. That almost never happens now. Parents would ask why their kids failed and I'd tell them 'because they just can't drive,'" he recalls.

General Motors can't teach everyone to drive, he continues, because the money just isn't there. However, he says he is happy that high schools (about 500) and other agencies are beginning to stress the techniques developed at the proving grounds.

"It's highly visible," he says of the program. "A lot of people are looking at it because it has results. I'd like to see every driver have an opportunity to be trained in accident avoidance driving skills."

Don't worry about putting him out of a job, Whitworth adds. He'd rather see more drivers stay safe.

"I've spent better than 25 years in traffic safety and driver education and I don't see myself ever without a job," he observes. □

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NEW HUDSON

Wednesday, May 12, 1982



GALBRAITH

mink

Continued from Page 5

none of it gets on the fur."

NEXT, THE SKINNING crew takes over, peeling off the hides which are rolled up "like a pair of socks" and frozen for shipping to the fleshing plant. At the fleshing plant, the skins are thawed out and the fat is cut out before the pelts are dried on a shaping board.

The skins then go to the Hudson's Bay Company in New York where they are sorted and put into matched bundles — 40 males or 80 females to a bundle since the females are smaller.

"They're matched exactly for color, size and quality," the grower explains, adding that good genetic strains and controlled feed are the things that determine these important considerations.

Taylor usually has his skins go into a conglomerate which can then offer more supreme dark pelts than if each individual grower matches only his own skins. It takes approximately 50 male mink pelts or about 55 females to make a full-length coat, Taylor says. He adds that up to three or four years ago, male pelts brought twice as much as females and prices can go as low as \$15 per pelt or as high as \$100 depending on demand and textures.

United States mink ranchers such as Taylor find there is a ready world market for their wares. "Buyers come from all over the world when the company advertises a sale," the Salem rancher/politician says. "The West Germans, Italians and Swiss especially like our pelts because they are superior in texture and quality."

DISPOSING OF the skinned carcasses has been simplified by the rendering companies which now pick them up at

the farm after the pelting is over. Years ago, Taylor used a tractor with a backhoe to bury the carcasses.

"In those early days, I used to do all my own fleshing and drying besides. But it's always been a one-family operation with no hired help. After all, we had six children to help."

Now well into his retirement years, Taylor does things the easy way and still hires very little help. All of his rows and rows of individual wire cages are set up on racks, covered with inverted V-shaped roofs. Taylor says most of the fertilizer is spread on his 10-acre farm and that it helps him grow mighty good hay. "It's good fertilizer but you have to spread it thin," the rancher adds.

NOW IN MAY, Taylor's breeding stock is shedding its thick winter coats in preparation for summer. In September, they will shed their summer coats and begin growing the fine thick fur that the breeders know as "prime."

Taylor's "kids" will be nearly full grown by August and his heavy feeding months begin in October as he grooms the animals for their December demise.

Considering the costs involved in raising, Taylor figures he makes about a 60 percent profit on the pelts. That's his pay for the long hours of feeding, pelting and book work. Record keeping is a big part of a successful operation and Taylor's books on his breeding stock go back five or six generations giving him the data he needs in selecting the best of the litters for next year's production.

Summing up more than 40 years in the fur business, Taylor says, "We've never gone hungry, but I'm no millionaire either." □

Cancer

Continued from Page 11

year. At times the pain and fatigue were "debilitating."

Almost as difficult, Boyle says were the question marks of nutrition, rest, and goal-setting. She wondered if she should give in and rest or force herself to do more. She says she began to realize then the need for support from others: The nature of cancer treatment left the person out of the process, she believed.

"This atomizing of the body is frustrating," Boyle states. "The whole

person is still back there somewhere hurting."

To help that hurting person and those who care, Boyle got involved in the Michigan Cancer Foundation, becoming a regional board member. However, she felt something more local was needed and began a pilot support group based in Milford.

That group held its first meeting recently. It was a meeting of first steps for most of those attending.

For Joan Boyle, it was a small victory in her war against cancer. □

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Neighbors/29

28/Neighbors

Feeding the city

Continued from Page 9

In January, three of J.W. Erwin's four sons switched jobs, as the family legally separated the two main branches of its business: the produce store and its profitable orchards. Jim and Tom now work with their oldest brother, Bill, at the orchards, headed by their uncle.

DOUG, WHO SPENT most of his life working with Bill in the orchards, joined his father at the store. Although flashes of hard feelings surrounding the change peek through, Doug Erwin insists its "six of one, half dozen of the other" on which sort of job he prefers.

But he is protective of his new position. Stopping over for a moment to see his brothers, who are selling apples to retailers at Eastern Market, Erwin shows his quick eye and knowledge of fruit.

"Keep your pea-picking hands off'n the Macintoshes," draws Jim.

"Those aren't Macs," comes the retort. "Those are Spys."

"In God We Trust. All Others Pay Cash."

Stuck to the window of a wholesale house at the terminal, the sign is a telling example of the philosophy of the men and the few women who work wholesaling fruit and vegetables. The name of the game is getting the produce in quickly and moving it out even faster. Two days on the docks and the food will probably be a loss, a marginal profit at best. The wholesalers sink thousands of dollars into their stock every day; if it isn't sold, that's money rotting in the crates.

"SOUND LIKE a gamble?" asks J.W.

Erwin. "That's what I'd call it."

Eastern Market has the reputation of being the place most produce comes from, but that's not quite true. The terminal, loaded with dozens of wholesale outfits who sell to large grocery chains like Farmer Jack and A&P as well as small stores, is really the revolving door for produce. Hundreds of thousands of dollars trade hands there every day. The high stakes in the wholesale game mean retailers have to watch out for themselves — no one else will. Doug Erwin, having swallowed a bitter pill on his snow peas, knows there are only a few trustworthy houses you don't have to keep your eye on constantly.

So when he wanders around the terminal eyeballing strawberries, Erwin has his work cut out for him. Turning the top layer of berries over carefully, Erwin lays a finger to the bottom of the fruit; a glimmer of red juice stains his hand and Erwin rejects the crates. "Too wet," he says. "They won't last."

FINALLY, ERWIN finds his dry berries at Rocky's house. He orders his crates, pays for them in a small, shabby office and tells Rocky where his truck is parked so the fruit can be delivered by one of the Teamsters who works the docks.

An hour or so later when Erwin has finished placing all his orders, he returns to the truck to see what produce has been delivered. Asparagus, check. Bean sprouts, check. Corn, check. Strawberries, a problem.

"Look at these. These aren't the same ones I bought. I bought dry and they gave me wet. You've gotta watch that house like a hawk," Erwin frowns.



He marches down the docks to Rocky's and flatly tells the wholesaler to pick up his strawberries: Erwin won't take them. Almost frantically, Rocky tries to negotiate a deal and offers to knock a dollar off the price. Nope, Erwin says. Don't want 'em. Take them back.

He gets a refund and walks off, leaving Rocky staring angrily behind him. The look rolls off Erwin's back like water off a duck. "Just lookin' out for my poor consumer," he grins.

DOUG ERWIN likes his job, but he still dreams of starting over, of being a doctor or driving semi-trucks across the country with his wife, Kathi. The huge truck he takes downtown three days a week has more room for produce than he really needs, but he loves driving it; and he thinks it might be fun to drive trucks for a living if he wasn't working at the store.

But Erwin knows he won't be leaving to chase his dreams. The father of three children and a resident of New Hudson, Erwin realizes his future is tied to the suc-

cess of Erwin's Farms.

So he tirelessly concentrates on buying the best, making friends where he can and being hard-nosed when he has to. He seeks feedback from his customers, but doesn't get it often. He works closely with his parents and claims he doesn't much care what his competition does.

"We don't pay attention to anyone else, really. It doesn't pay," says Erwin. "If you start worrying about what other people are doing, you don't get anything done yourself."

Independent thinking is just Doug Erwin's way. He learns his lessons well, this man. He questions traditions and established ways of doing things to see if they can be done better, characteristics he attributes to his father.

And somewhere, a nameless wholesaler is probably beginning to realize what an effect that one shipment of the wrong peas is having on the management at Erwin's Farms as a new brand of Erwin takes over. Doug Erwin is watching out for his family like a hawk. □

the boys

Continued from Page 23

Called Positive Peer Culture, deuces and groups are the most important part of the security system. When a kid tries to run away, his group members stop him. When a kid is causing trouble or getting into fights, his group members "restrain" him.

AFTER BREAKFAST and a smoke break, Randy joins his group at the door of Summit Center to prepare for the walk to school.

The one-third mile hike to school is carefully calculated. Those students most likely to try to escape find themselves enclosed by fellow group members. Groups composed of many seasoned inmates know that if one person escapes, the rest of the group is held responsible.

"It usually happens unexpectedly," Randy says. "One time we were coming back from school and I said I was going A.W.O.L. — just kidding. But a new member said, 'Heck with it, I am,' and he ran."

New kids, who have no investment in the group and no earned privileges to forfeit, don't have anything to lose if they make a run for it. A common tactic is to convince a few newer group members to aid the escape. When the time is right, the escapee breaks away from the group while his cohorts block the group's pursuit.

When groups fail, Maxey's second line of defense is the newly-instituted communications systems. Staff members carry two-way radios so that information can be relayed immediately in the event of an attempted escape.

ESCAPES ARE ON the decline, according to Wasserman. In 1973, more than one-third of Maxey's inmates escaped. In 1981, less than one-tenth were A.W.O.L., the campus administrator said.

"Things have improved and we have really good cooperation with the school," states Green Oak Township Police Chief James Boylan. "But anytime you have a holding facility, you're going to have people skating. They might steal a car or break into a house to get clothes, but mostly they're just trying to get home. We don't have a real problem."

"Randy, how are you doing on your testing?" asks Paddy Phelps, a basic

education teacher. A trained special education teacher, Phelps not only manages 20 individualized learning programs for her students, but also teaches students who, as a rule, have never attended school on a regular basis.

"These kids make phenomenal gains," Phelps said. "I've had kids who couldn't spell their names when they started and a little later they're into algebra."

Special education teachers at Maxey have learned to make subjects as interesting as possible in order to help the students — many of whom are classified as educationally impaired or learning disabled — understand history, English and mathematics.

"IT'S REWARDING" seeing kids often make two or three years educational growth in one year," Phelps said. "I really enjoy these kids."

Randy spends about 2½ hours per day in the basic education class, which is generally geared to a fifth grade learning level. Remedial labs help students catch up to that level, while advanced labs help students acquire high school equivalency (GED) diplomas.

"The difference (between Maxey's classrooms and regular public classrooms) is that all these boys have some problem with doing something wrong," notes Leon Holman, one of three principals at the school.

"It's a real work situation where they get a chance to work with people," says career education teacher Houston Doty. Doty takes Maxey students to the Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center each week to learn maintenance and custodial skills.

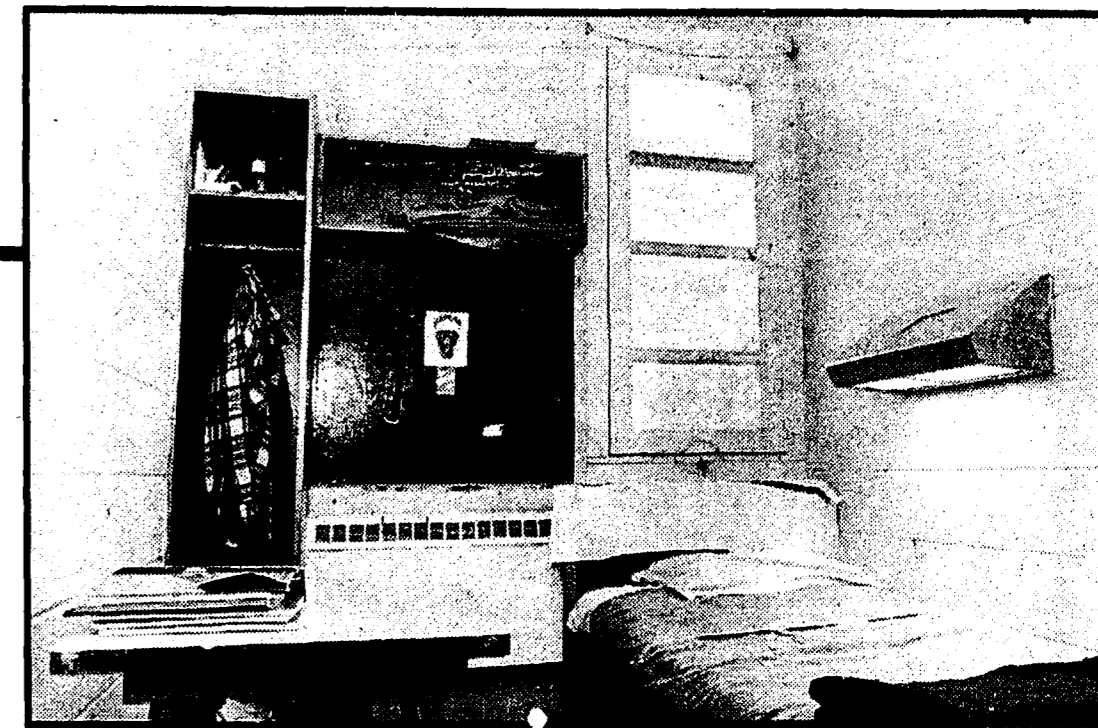
"Ninety percent of these kids wouldn't be in here if they had had something to occupy their time," Doty contends.

"I SEE WHERE I had a problem today when Joe said that I should listen to Mrs. Phelps and I told Joe to — off," Randy tells his assembled group members. "I see that as a problem of being inconsiderate to myself and others."

"Inconsiderate to self and others," the group agrees.

"Group help," asks Randy.

"I see where you had a problem today



GALLOWAY

when you took my radio out of my room without asking," says a group member. "I see that as being inconsiderate to others."

"You said I could borrow your radio before so I don't see that as a problem," says Randy.

"Inconsiderate of others," rebut his group members.

Working on his social problems by himself and with his group takes up more of Randy's time and energy than any other activity. Five nights a week, for 90 minutes after dinner, Randy sits down in a 12-by-20 room to meet with his group and discuss the day's problems.

Each member examines his problems, and with the help of the group, classifies those problems into one of 12 definitions of behavior.

AFTER DEALING with each group member's problems for the day, the group helps to compose letters to judges about the behavior of inmates in their group. The last hour of the meeting is devoted to

wider ranging problems of group members.


"I want this meeting to discuss my drug problem," says Randy.

If everyone agrees, Randy and the group dig deep into the reasons why Randy used and sold drugs, and how drugs played a part in getting him into trouble.

"This is where a lot of the therapeutic work happens," explains Greg Hill, group leader. "We hope that kids get something out of these meetings."

Randy was recently released to a halfway house after spending 11 months at Maxey. He has a job and plans to attend a junior college. Independence from his life as a juvenile offender will follow. His observation:

"The time I've been here — it ain't been fun, but it ain't been that bad. When I first came here, I kept thinking of ways to get out. The group kept telling me what to do to get out but you ain't going to do nothing unless you do it yourself." □



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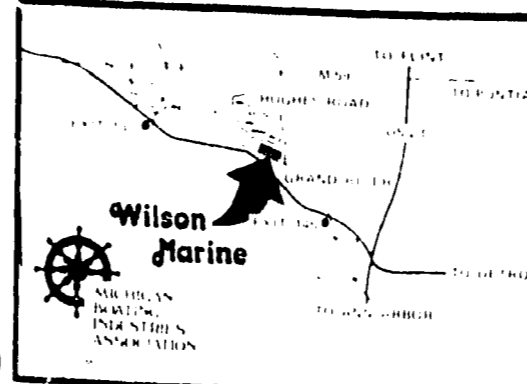
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Signing

Continued from Page 24

The enthusiastic artist describes his job as one where "you always have to be thinking. The more creative you are and versatile, the more you can do."

"**YOU HAVETO** be quick, too," he explains. "At first you take your time and want to do a super-fantastic job on everything you do, and you're too hard on yourself. But you find out that you'll lose money if you're not fast."

He speaks fondly of his paint brushes — the tools of his trade — his "money makers" imported from France and Germany. Different size brushes are required for the different strokes. Though the brushes are expensive, "you have to have the right tools to do a proper job." Cumming maintains.

"This job gives me a chance to work with my hands. I have a given talent and I'm making a good use of it. That's so important to everyone. They have a hidden talent they have to find. People ask me

how I can be so happy and easy going; I tell them they would be too if they enjoyed what they were doing.

"There's never a dull moment; you get to use your creativity, and that's what it's all about."

TALKING TO PEOPLE is one more asset of his "perfect" job. "It's one way of learning, you really meet all kinds and learn how other people's businesses run," he explains.

While he says he can't imagine anything else he would rather do in life, there are a lot of things he would like to try once he's mastered the sign business. Like acting or singing — or owning a fleet of ice cream vending cycles.

However, Cumming explains he is in no hurry because he enjoys what he's doing now.

"I can look back and appreciate what I have now, because I can compare it to what I did not have (when he was ill) and what can happen to me again." □



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P Grocery Specials

BARRELHEAD ROOT BEER,
ORANGE CRUSH OR
REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE

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24 12-oz. cans
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berries**
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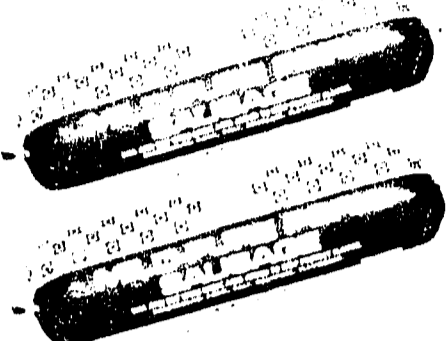
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BOTTOM CUT
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59¢
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Grocery Specials

BARRELHEAD ROOT BEER, ORANGE CRUSH OR REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE
Seven-Up
\$1.99
8 16-oz. btls. PLUS DEPOSIT

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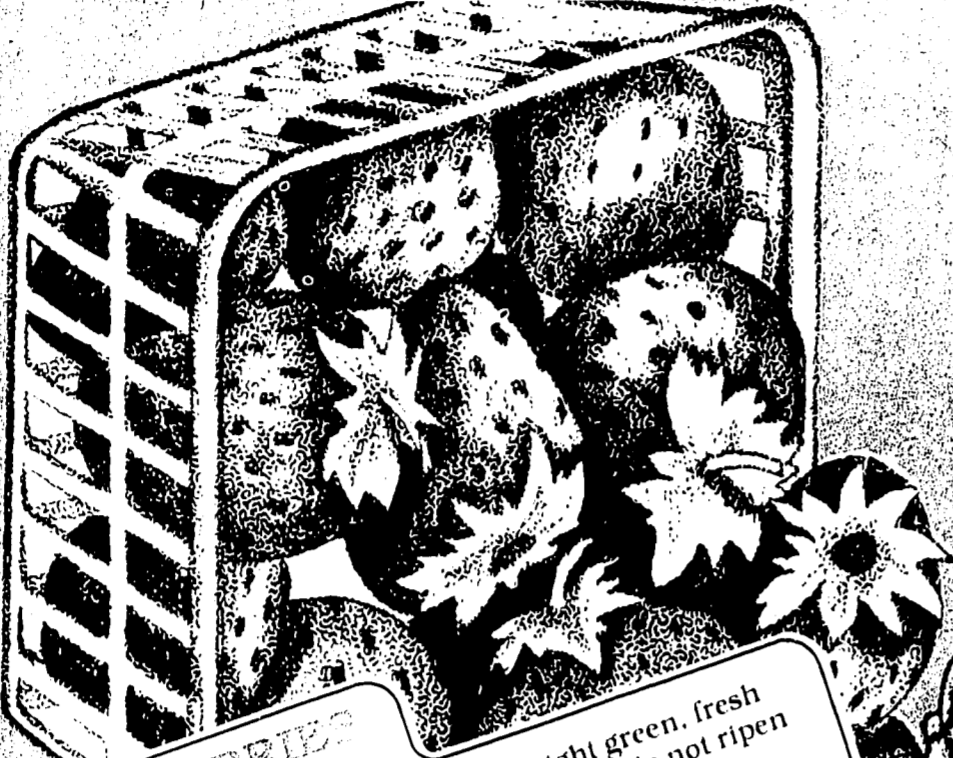
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Golden Pantry Bread Dough 5 1-lb. loaves **\$1.39**
REAMES FROZEN
Egg Noodles 12-oz. pkg. **94¢**
APPLE, CHERRY OR BLACKBERRY
Pet Ritz Cobbler 26-oz. pkg. **\$2.09**
CUT GREEN BEANS, MIXED VEGETABLES OR GARDEN PEAS
Freshlike Vegetables 18 to 20-oz. pkg. **89¢**
BREAKFAST FAVORITE
Ann Page Waffles 5-oz. pkg. **29¢**

THE FARM

AT A&P
FRESH WITH QUALITY

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

Prices effective thru Saturday, May 15, 1982.
Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



STRAWBERRIES CARE & HANDLING

- Shop for berries with a natural shine, bright green, fresh looking caps, and rich red color. Strawberries do not ripen after being picked.
- Never wash strawberries or remove caps until just before using. Washing removes the natural protective outer layer. The caps protect the strawberries and help preserve flavor, texture and nutrients.
- Use strawberries as soon after purchase as possible to insure the most delectable flavor and appearance and highest nutritional value. Strawberries are high in Vitamin C and iron. Only 60 calories in one cup too!

SUGAR SWEET CALIFORNIA

Strawberries
49¢

pint box

SWEET, GEORGIA

Vidalia Onions
48¢

lb.

SO SWEET YOU CAN EAT LIKE AN APPLE ALMOST!

LARGE 48 SIZE

Florida Limes
12¢

each

IMPORTED BLACK, RED OR

SAVE 82¢ PER LB.

lb.

WASHINGTON STATE RED

Delicious Apples... **58¢**

SWEET CALIFORNIA

Sunkist Oranges... **5 for \$1**

CRISP, CALIFORNIA

Romaine Lettuce... **49¢**

MICHIGAN PEAT AND

Top Soil... **3 for \$5**

ASSORTED COLORS

Potted Mums... **\$2.29**

FLOWERING

Hanging Baskets... **\$9.99**

HBA SPECIALS

50¢ OFF LABEL

Scope Mouthwash... **\$1.99**

Pearl Shampoo... **\$1.89**

Royal Shampoo... **\$1.89**

Secret Roll-on... **\$1.79**

Royal Bath Oil... **99¢**

20¢ OFF LABEL



Crest

6.4-oz. tube

MEDIUM RARE

Roast Beef... **\$1.99**

American Potato Salad... **79¢**

Glazed Donuts... **6 for 99¢**

Whole Wheat Bread... **79¢**

Barbecued Chicken... **\$1.19**

AVAILABLE ONLY IN A&P STORES WITH DELI-BAKE SHOP

May Circular #20, 1982

Into summer with Huffy for less...



HUFFY.



1.37

Glad Large Trash Bags Each holds 33 gallons. 8 per box. Reg. 1.67



2.68

Coppertone QT Suntan Lotion Protects as it tans. 4 oz. Limit 2



2.67 save 28%

Gillette Atra Shaving Cartridges 10 per package. Reg. 3.43. Limit 2



Your Choice **1.79**

Hershey's Value Pack Choose from several favorites. 10 bars per pack. Limit 2



.67

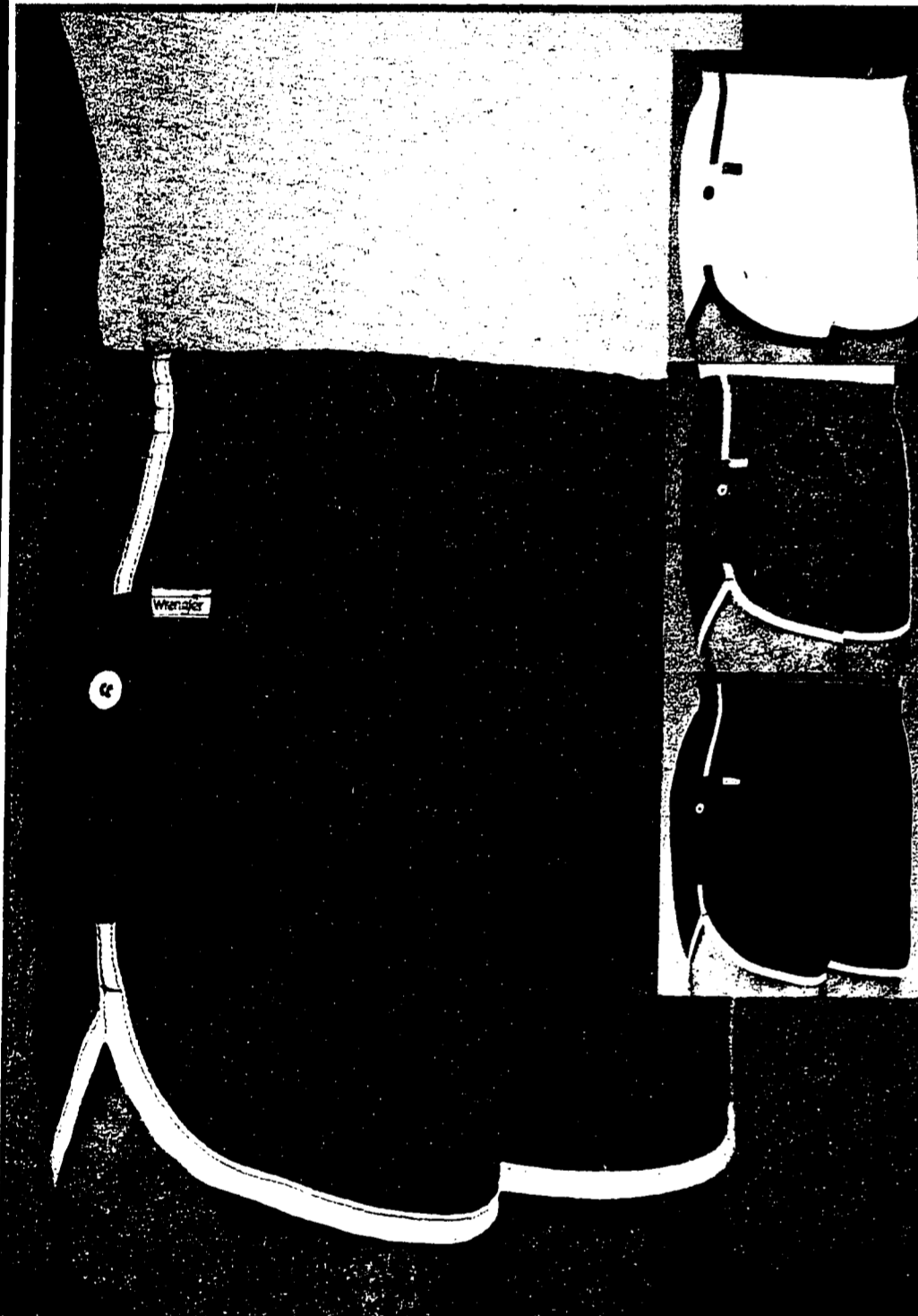
Bounty Paper Towels 100 two-ply sheets per roll. Limit 2

TG&Y® family centers

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

SALE IN EFFECT SUN., MAY 9 THRU SAT., MAY 15
At Those Locations Where TG&Y Is Closed On Sundays. Sale In Effect Mon., May 10 thru Sat., May 15

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only



2.47 save 29%
Boys' Schimel Shirt 50% polyester/50% cotton with large numerals. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 3.47

4.77 save 20%
Jr. Boys' Terry Shirt Crew or v-neck styling of polyester or acrylic. Assorted colors. Sizes 4-7. Reg. 5.97

3.97 save 20%
Boys' Twill Athletic Shorts Polyester / cotton blends in two color styles. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 4.97

3.47 save 22%
Jr. Boys' Terry Shorts Perfect match for terry shirt! Assorted colors. Sizes 4-7. Reg. 4.47

"Wrangle" up to summer in 25% savings!

5.97 save 20%
Young Men's Wrangler Athletic Shorts You get top-notch Wrangler styling and comfort as well! Polyester/cotton blend in assorted athletic styles and colors. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 7.97 ea.



leather trim. Men's 6 1/2-12. Boys' sizes 4-7. Reg. 15.97 pr



7.88 save 20%
Men's Fashion Shorts Stylish casuals of polyester/cotton blend with elastic back and zipper front. Assorted colors with contrast trim. Sizes 30-40. Reg. 9.88 ea.



TG&Y family centers

Items Available In Family Centers Only



5.47 save 22%
Girls' Short Sets Youthful and vibrant shorts and tops of blended polyester and cotton. Your choice of two attractive, colorful fashion styles. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 6.97

3.97 save 27%
Girls' Short Sets For active little girls! Whimsical tops and bottoms of polyester/cotton blends in your choice of two light-hearted color styles. Sizes 4-6X. Reg. 5.47



7.97 save 20%
Ladies' Fashion Tops Light and fashionable tops of 65% polyester/35% cotton. 3 color styles. sizes S-M-L. Reg. 9.97

3.97 save 34%
Jr. Camisole Tops Cool, comfortable tops of polyester/cotton blends in 3 color styles. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 5.97

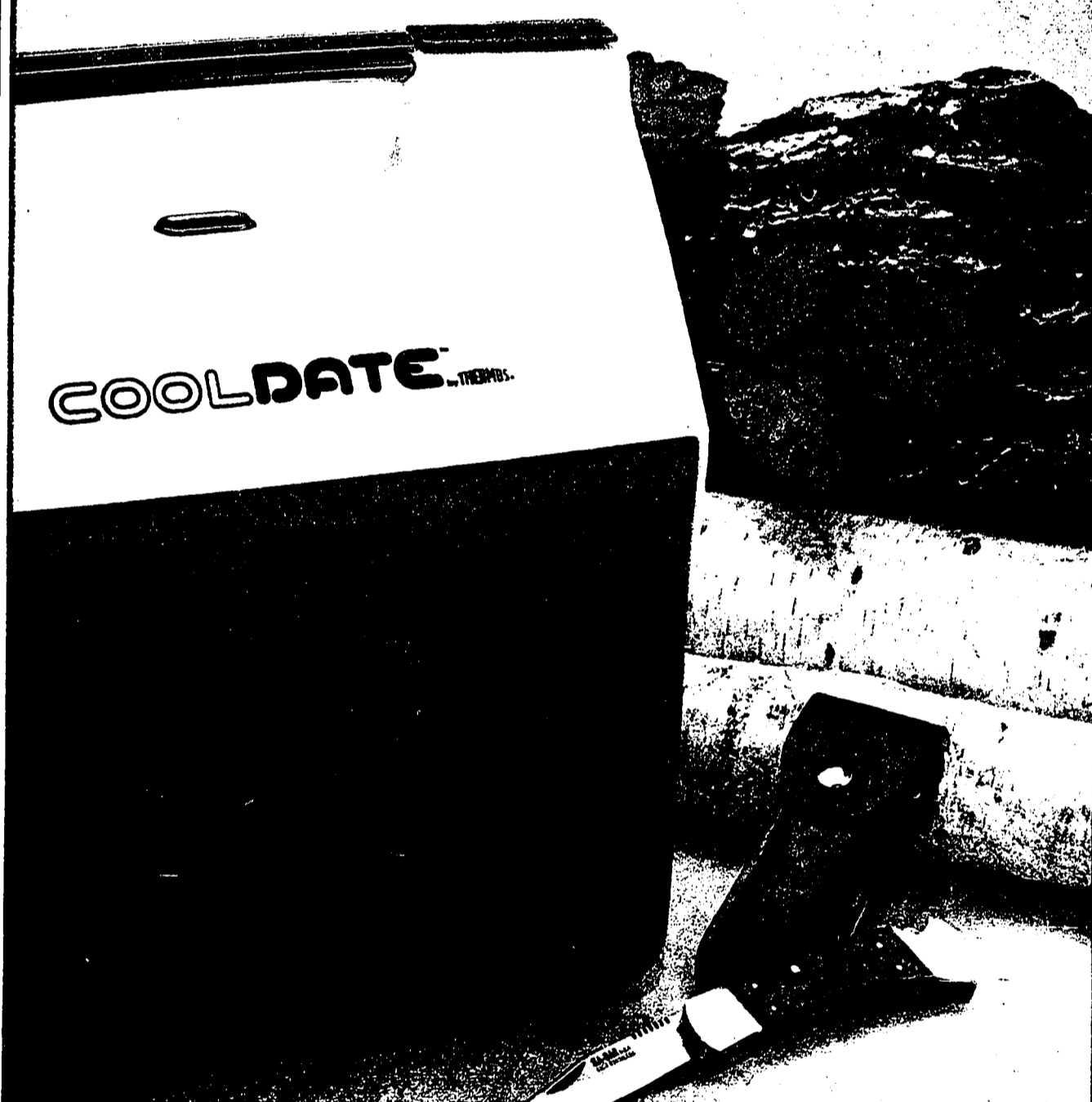
3.97 save 34%
Jr. Woven Shorts Accented by lovely embroidered designs. Polyester/cotton in assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 5.97

Go together that go with summer!

7.97 save 20%
Jr. Short Sets Two-piece sets of polyester/cotton interlock. Choose from a variety of colorful styles that go great with summer! sizes S-M-L. Reg. 9.97

TG&Y family centers

Round up your camp needs at your one stop "summer shop"...TG&Y!

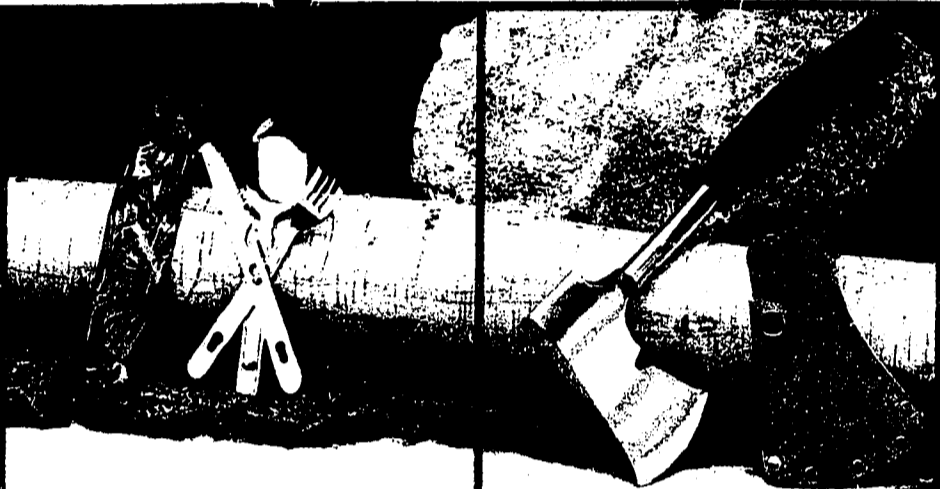


11.97 save 27%

Thermos Cool Date 15-Qt. Cooler Holds Eighteen, 12 oz. cans or two, 2 liter bottles plus ice! #7715. Reg. 16.49

23.00 save 9.50

Lock Back Knife The camper's companion features a Ka-Bar stainless steel blade. Complete with leather sheath. #02-1189. Reg. 32.50.



1.19 save 24%

3 Pc. Chow Kit Includes knife, fork and spoon. Stainless steel. #7218P. Reg. 1.57

2.99 save 25%

Campers Axe 16 oz. steel with rubber-covered handle and leather case. #S5241D. Reg. 3.99

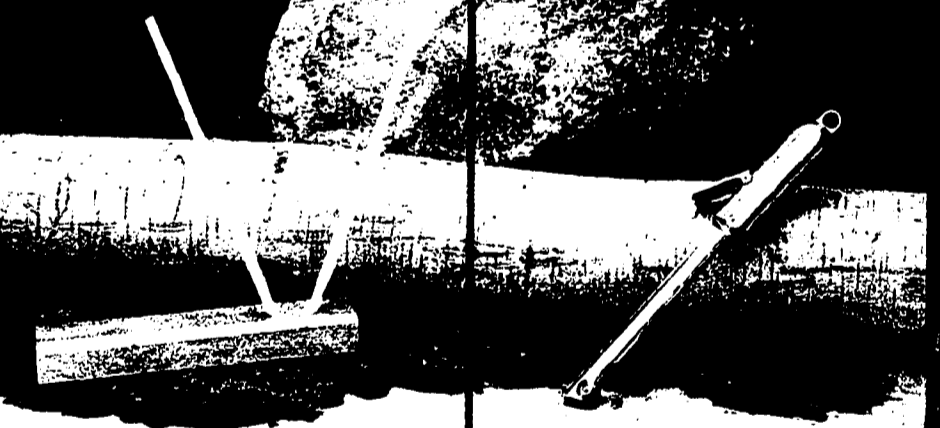


5.99 save 1.00

Tear Drop Pack 17 x 13 1/2 x 5 1/2" with padded shoulder straps. Water repellant. Reg. 6.99

8.47 save 1.52

Gott 1 Gallon Cooler Double wall, insulated construction. #1602. Reg. 9.99

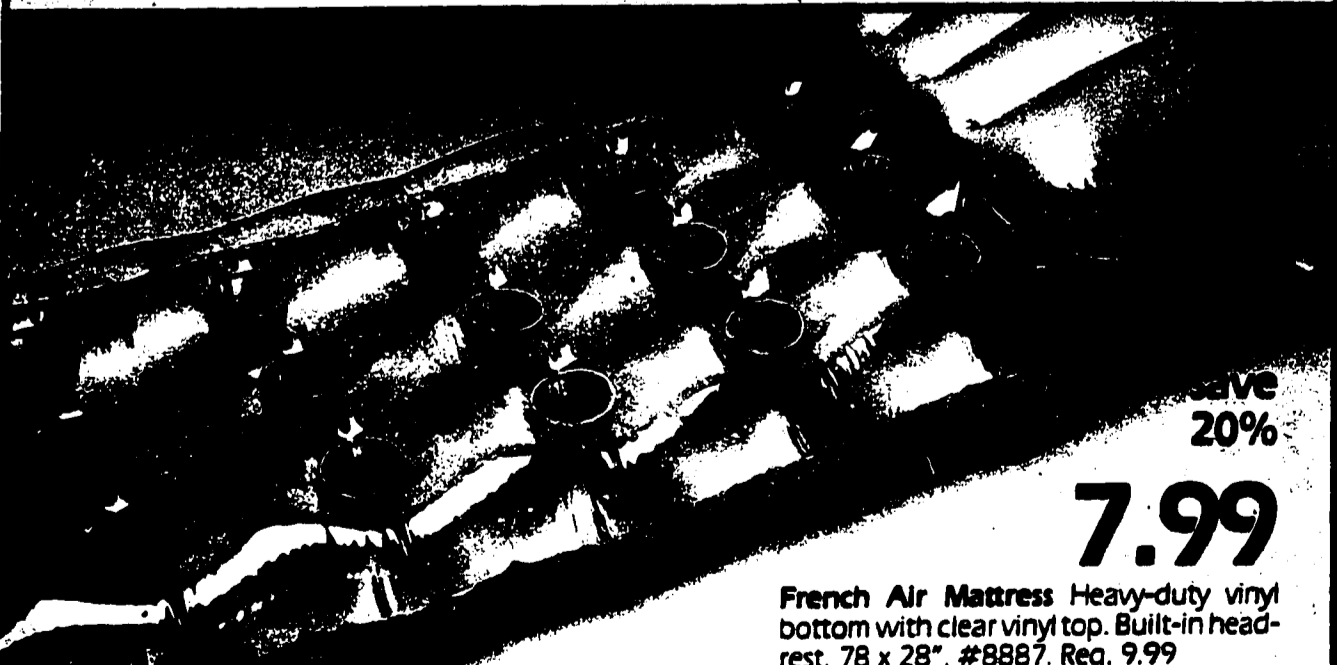


5.47 save 22%

Knife Sharpening Stick Aluminum ceramic. For most knives. Reg. 6.99

2.99 save 36%

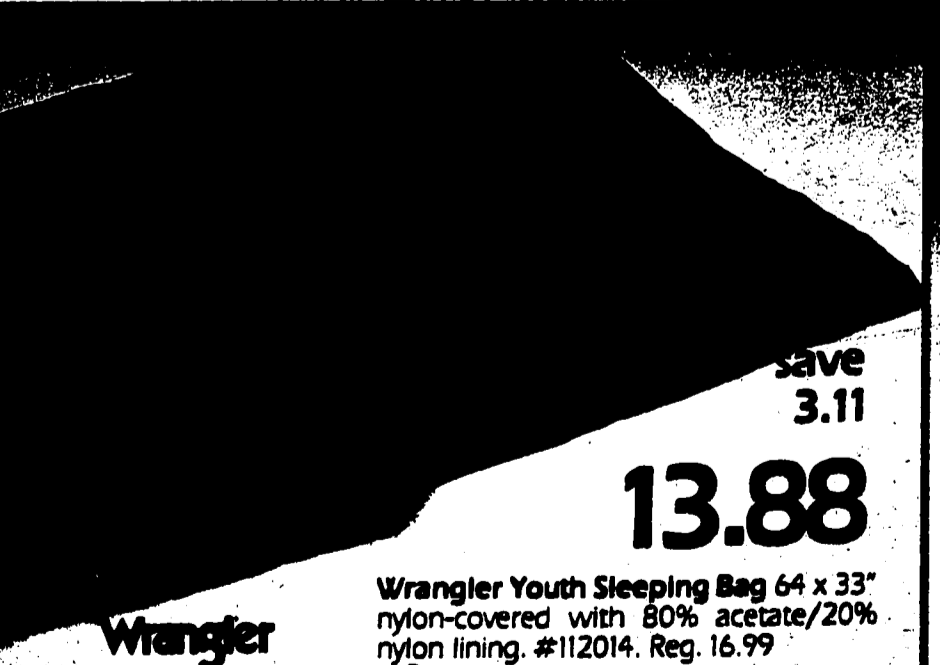
Camp Stove Lighter For lighting propane or gasoline appliances. #502A. Reg. 4.67



save 20%

7.99

French Air Mattress Heavy-duty vinyl bottom with clear vinyl top. Built-in headrest. 78 x 28". #8887. Reg. 9.99



save 3.11

13.88

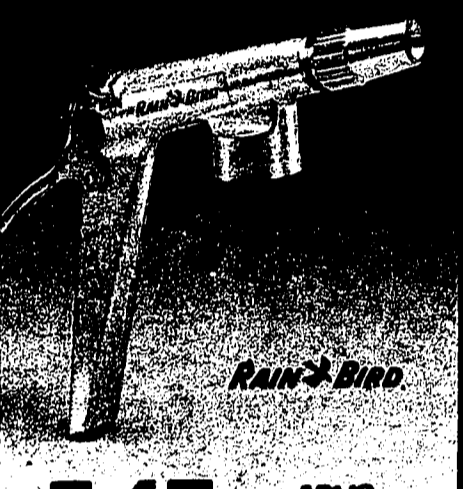
Wrangler Youth Sleeping Bag 64 x 33" nylon-covered with 80% acetate/20% nylon lining. #112014. Reg. 16.99



Families... eat out this summer!

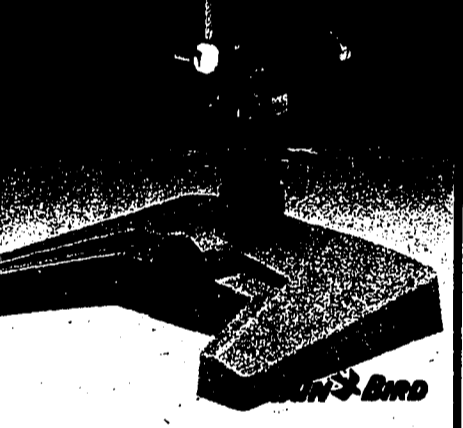
29.96

Neosho Square Cooker The inexpensive, yet dependable cooking alternative! Features a 390 sq. in. chrome plated cooking grid with lift-out tray and 4-position fire pan. Tubular metal legs. #8029



5.47 save 1.30

Rain Bird Trigger Hose Nozzle Solid metal body, adjustable. #T10C. Reg. 6.77



6.77 save 1.20

Rain Bird Impulse Sprinkler Covers up to 4300 sq. ft. Part or full circle. #PS3. Reg. 7.97



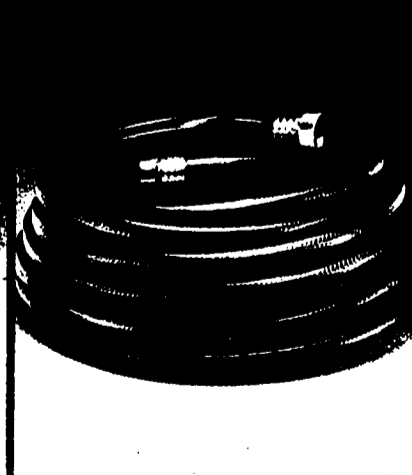
5.77 save 1.20

Keller Lawn Leaf Rake Hard wood handle with metal tines. #225FB. Reg. 6.97



1.88

Berkley Braided Rope Ropes in assorted sizes and colors. Reg. 1.99



5.96 save 40%

Garden Hose 3/4 in. x 50 ft. reinforced vinyl with solid brass couplings. #8500-50. Reg. 9.97



19.97

Roof-Lowell 2-Gallon Sprayer With 12" brass wand and adjustable nozzle. #1992



1.67

Triple Tomato Ring Adds support to tomato vines. Galvanized steel.

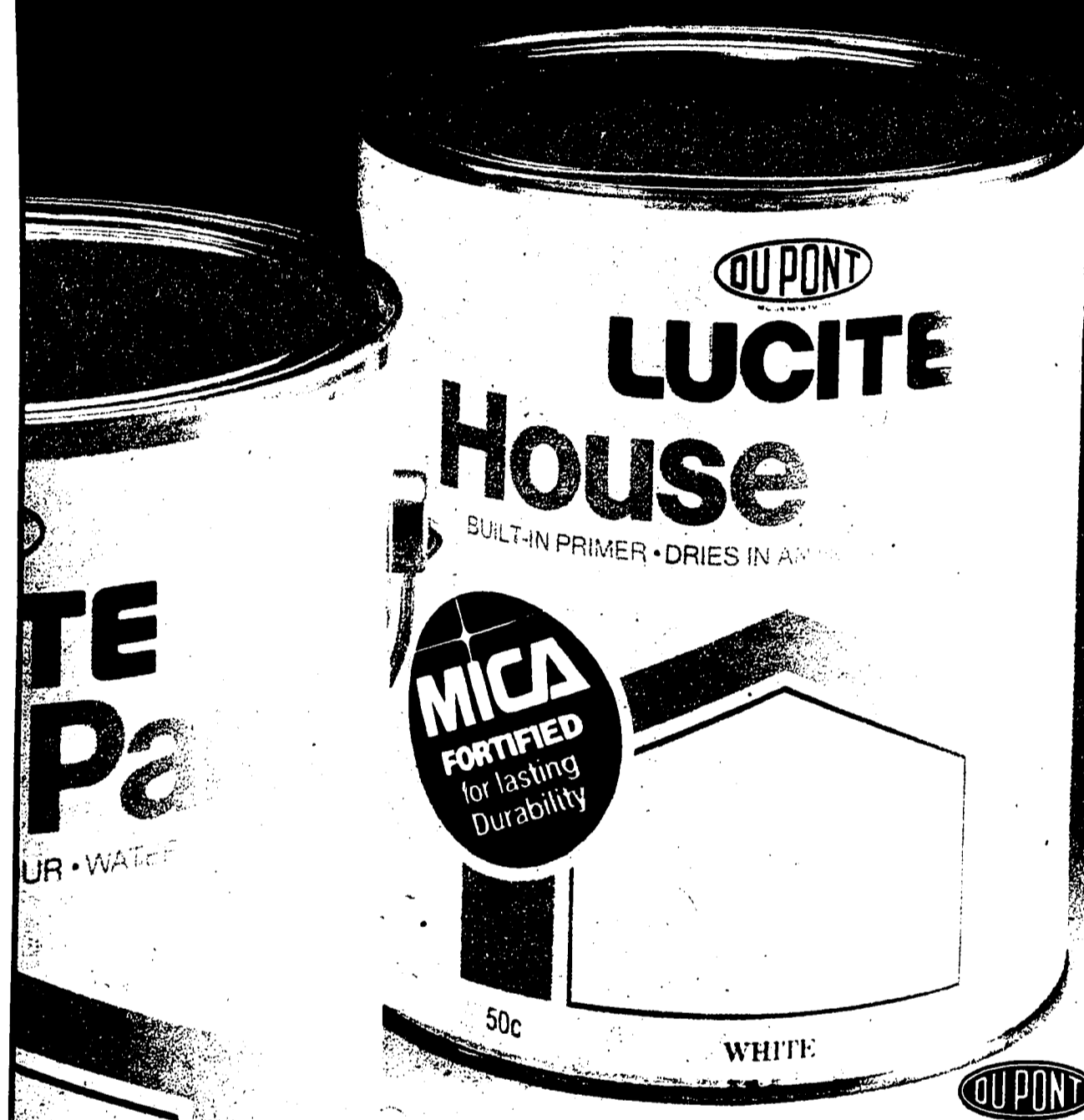


3.96 save 20%

Grass Shears Tempered steel blades and vinyl hand grips. #R5491. Reg. 4.97

TG&Y family centers

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only



Lucite... painting a pretty picture of savings.

11.97 gal.

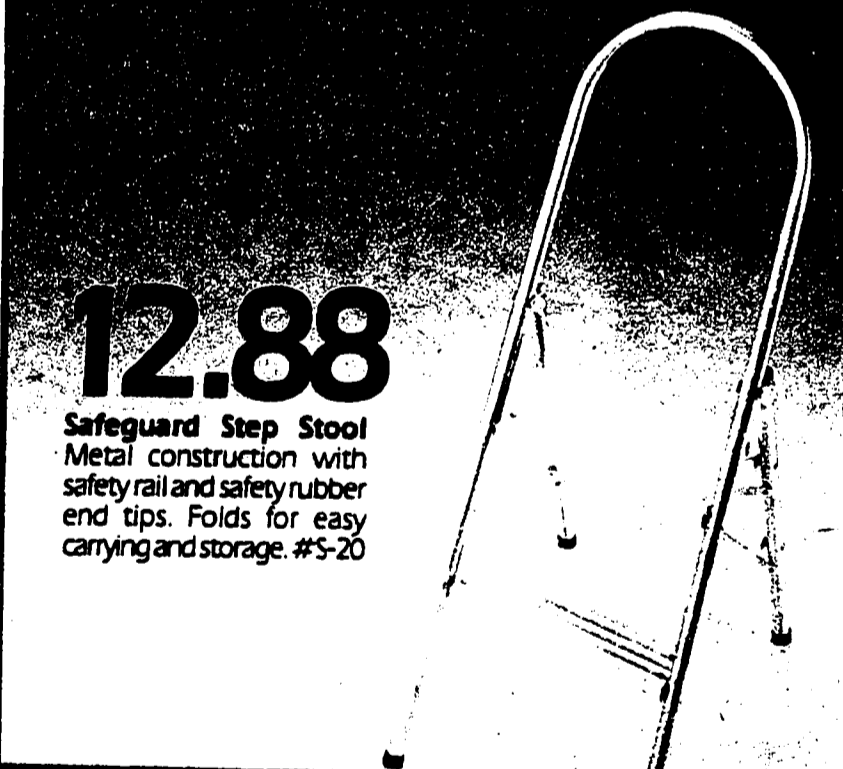
save **2.69**

DuPont Lucite House Paint If it's time for your home's new coat, it's time for Lucite! It's fortified with Mica plates to help provide lasting durability, year after year. Primer is already included, so all you do is stir and spread. Choose from assorted decorator colors. One gallon. Reg. 14.66



save 10.13
9.86

Woods Wire Outdoor Extension Cord Heavy duty, 16-gauge cord for lawn or garden tools. 100 feet. #269. Reg. 19.99

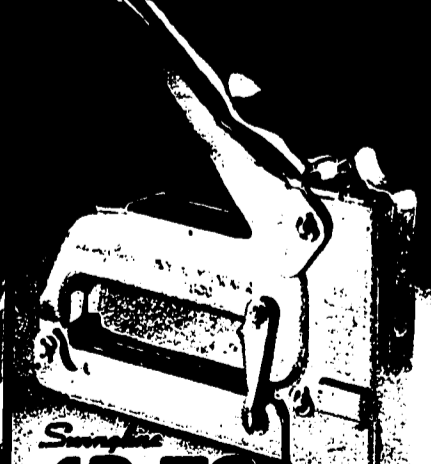


12.88

Safeguard Step Stool Metal construction with safety rail and safety rubber end tips. Folds for easy carrying and storage. #S-20



Paint Set Assort. 3". #HS



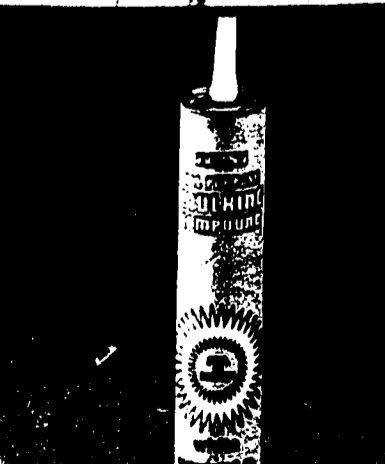
12.78 20%
Swingline Heavy Duty Staple Gun With built-in staple remover. #B00X. Reg. 15.94



1.96 save 34%
Rust-Oleum Spray Paint Assorted colors. 13 oz. Reg. 2.96



.50
Plastic Drop Cloth Multi-purpose, transparent. 9x12 feet.



.44
Caulking Compound 1 lb. 3 oz. caulking in dispenser cartridge. Limit 3

TG&Y family centers

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only



save 30%
3.49

Toddler Girls' Swimsuit Colorful one-piece suits of 100% nylon. Assorted styles for ages 2 to 4. Reg. 4.99



save 34%

1.97 ea.

Infant and Toddler Playwear Bright and lively playwear of polyester cotton blends in a variety of styles and colors. Boys' and Girls' playwear for ages 9 to 24 months and 2 to 4 years. Reg. 2.97



save 24%
1.50

Infant Lap Shoulder Shirt 50% polyester/50% cotton shirt in your choice of a variety of screen and transfer prints. Reg. 1.97



4.97 save 1.00
Snoopy Canvas Sneaker Padded insole, calendar outsole. Sizes 5-12. Reg. 5.97

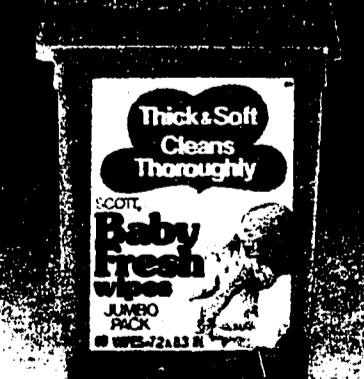


save 34%
1.97 ea.

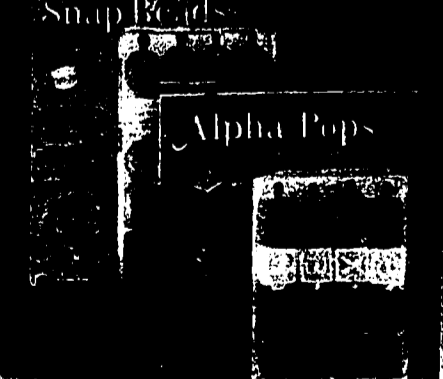
Infant Plastic-Lined SunSuits 50% polyester/50% cotton in assorted colors and prints. Even baby can enjoy the sun! Reg. 2.97



4.67
TG&Y Daytime Disposable Diapers For babies over 16 lbs. 48 per box. Limit 2



1.99
Baby Fresh Wipes Made soft for babies. Jumbo 80 count size. Limit 2



Your Choice 1.99
Teething Toys Baby Links, and other non-toxic, teething-safe toys.



2.97 save 22%
Child Guidance Hear 'n See Rattle For infants 3 to 8 months. Reg. 3.79



.50 ea. save 28%
Evenflo Nurseries 4 or 8 oz. glass or 8 oz. plastic. Reg. .69

TG&Y family centers

Into summer with a
Simoniz SuperPoly
shine...for less!



TG&Y's
Low Price
Less
Mail-in Rebate*

5.77
-2.00

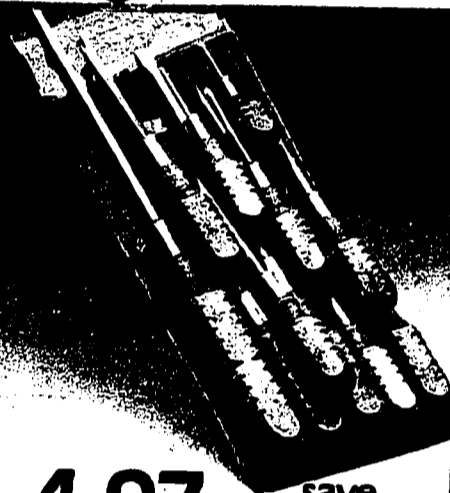
Your
Final Cost

3.77

*See store display for details

Simoniz SuperPoly Liquid or Paste Wax New! Much more than a car wax, because it outbeads, outshines and outlasts the leading professionally applied poly treatment! It cleans, shines and provides a resistant seal to your car's finish in one step! 16 oz. liquid or 14 oz. paste. Reg. 6.99

Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only



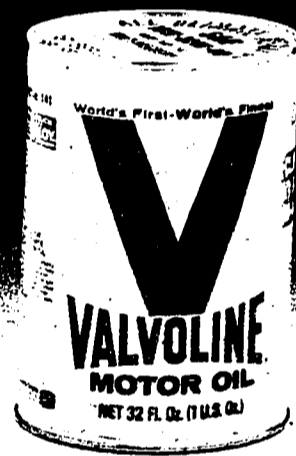
4.97 save 1.00

11-Piece Screwdriver Set Steel with wood handles. Assorted sizes. #461. Reg. 5.97



.88

Armor All Protectant Protects and beautifies a variety of surfaces. 4 oz.



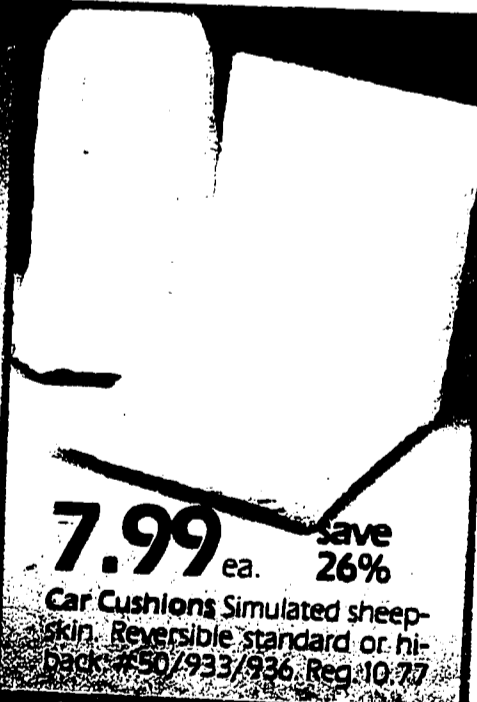
.85

Valvoline Motor Oil 10W40 weight, one quart. Limit 6 qts.



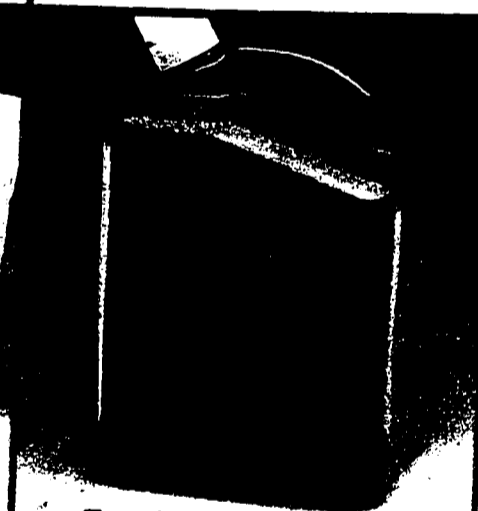
1.77 save 28%

Gunk General Purpose Degreaser For machinery and more. 1 quart. Reg. 2.76



7.99 ea. save 26%

Car Cushions Simulated sheepskin. Reversible standard or hi-back. #50/933/936. Reg. 10.77



4.47

Plastic Gasoline Container 2 1/2 gallon capacity. Non-corrosive. #604T



2.47

Fram Oil Filters Sizes in stock to fit most cars.



2.67

5 Piece Combination Wrench Set 3/8" to 3/4" sizes. Drop forged steel. #COW5C

TG&Y family centers

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