

SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

Publication Number USPS 398920

Vol. 27, No. 11, Three Sections, 34 Pages Plus 3 Supplements

Wednesday, July 14, 1982 — Novi, Michigan

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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Housing construction continues to decline

By KATHY JENNINGS

If it's true that it's darkest before the dawn, Novi's six-month building figures for 1982 would seem to indicate a bright sunrise in the near future.

It's almost impossible to imagine that things could get darker for local builders when only 12 residential construction permits have been issued during the first six months of 1982.

Residential construction permit activity, normally slow during the first two months of the year, was virtually non-existent this year.

In fact, residential construction in Novi did not get underway until April when two construction permits were pulled.

Although building activity is normally at its peak during the spring, just seven permits were pulled in May and three in June.

Last year, when residential construction dropped to new lows, 27 construction permits were issued during the first six-month period. As the year progressed a total of 35 residential permits were issued.

Those figures compare with approximately 250 permits issued each year, dating back to 1975. Even in 1977, the slowest year of that period, 176 permits were issued. Residential building started to fall off in late 1979 and then after the first quarter of 1980 began a nosedive from which it has not yet recovered.

And this year the commercial and industrial development that brightened the outlook in Novi during last year's construction season has not materialized.

Only four commercial construction permits have been taken out this year, compared to 18 during the same six-month period one year ago.

The virtual dearth of building activity has forced the city to cut back the

number of employees in the building department. A chief inspector, an inspector and a clerk were cut during budget deliberations this spring.

Building official Earl Bailey reports the three layoffs "are directly attributable to the economy and its effect on the building industry."

Bailey says his department is "still working." He even sees several bright spots on the horizon.

"Hewlett-Packard is ready to go and has received starting permits," he said.

Bailey is encouraged by what he hears from some independent builders.

"There was a young man in here (Monday) who had just purchased 30

lots in Simmons Orchard (on Ten Mile). He said he had sold quite a few homes in the last year, and was full of enthusiasm and optimism. He pulled his first permit and, if he continues, it may raise our permit totals a little."

Other builders are working in Jason Subdivision (off Ten Mile between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads) and Whispering Meadows (on Nine Mile between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads), Bailey said.

Novi officials also anticipate continued action in the construction of mobile homes. To date 71 mobile homes have been installed. (See related story.)

Mobile homes on rise

The rest of the housing construction business may be all but dead in Novi, but mobile homes are springing up like mushrooms.

So far this year 71 mobile homes have been installed. And it would appear this year's totals for mobile home installation will rival those of the most recent record year for mobile homes — 1979 when 101 homes went in.

Last year 18 mobile homes were constructed during the same period.

This year's mobile home installations have ranged from a high of 17 in January to six in February. There were nine in April, 12 in May and 14 in June.

More than half those homes went into Novi Meadows Mobile Home Park which opened December 15, 1981.

Lee Belcher, branch manager for Global Mobile Homes Sales, says the brisk activity at the new park is "about what could be expected" and reports "business is picking up."

Belcher attributes the rising popularity of manufactured homes to the economy.

"Only three percent of the population can afford a new single family dwelling," Belcher said. "It's strictly a matter of economics. Most young couples starting out today can't afford \$30,000 down and a \$600 monthly payment, but they can afford a manufactured home."

He said the homes also are springing up because "they're well constructed — they surpass federal construction standards. They're energy efficient. There are a lot of things we do to make them attractive."

Even more activity in the local mobile home market can be expected when

Continued on B-A

FINISH



Marathon man

Marathoners can come in all sizes, some even in the nine-year-old size. Davey Graham was the first youngster to cross the finish line in Saturday's Fun Run sponsored by Faith Community United Presbyterian. Other firsts

went to Paul Young and Michele Allen, both of Novi, in the adult Fun Run. Michael Considine of Farmington Hill won the overall award in the Four Mile race. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Some say 'no way'

Too many Novi hotels?

Are there too many hotels in the greater metropolitan Novi area?

Kenneth Windsor, general manager of the Plymouth Hilton, says there are.

But Gerald Abel, head of the new Sheraton Oaks, and Joseph Gerak, who hopes to break ground for the new Novi Hilton later this year, disagree.

"It's better to have three or even four

in close proximity than it is to have just one because you help feed each other,"

said Gerak who is developing the Orchard Hill Place Professional Office Park at the corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Road where the proposed Hilton is to be constructed.

"When you find one (hotel), you'll find three or four."

"Hotels are somewhat like shopping centers," he continued. "If you put all the stores in close proximity, you'll attract more business than you will with isolated units."

Abel expressed similar sentiments.

Asked if he were concerned about the proposed Novi Hilton, Abel responded that he wanted to see a hotel at Orchard Hill Place.

"We welcome competition," he said. "It's a big community and it's growing every day. There's plenty of business to go around."

Another point on which both Abel and Gerak agreed is that the quality of the hotel franchises is important.

"What you want is hotels of equally high quality," said Gerak.

"When you're talking about organizations like Hilton, Sheraton and Marriott, you're talking about first-class, high-quality franchises," added Abel.

"It makes good competition; you complement each other."

Windsor, general manager of the Plymouth Hilton, believes differently, however, and expressed concerns that the area is becoming saturated with hotels.

In addition to the recently-opened Sheraton Oaks, there is a new Holiday Inn at the corner of Six Mile and I-96 in Livonia as well as the Plymouth Hilton and Farmington Holiday Inn.

Windsor also noted that the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth has just added 60 more rooms.

"I think it's a mistake to add more hotels," he said.

Windsor stated further, however, that there is little the Plymouth Hilton can do except express its concerns about the increase in the number of hotels.

William Clifford, a vice president with Motor Hotel Management — a

By KATHY JENNINGS

As you come off I-96 onto Novi Road, the vacant Lincoln Mercury dealership, flanked by the West Oaks Shopping Center and the Sheraton Hotel, lies directly ahead.

Along with Art Van Furniture and Standard Federal Savings they are the start of what city officials call Section 15.

About this time last year the city announced a \$5 million price tag for streets, water mains and storm sewers in the 160 acre section of land.

But since that time, progress on the improvements has for the most part been halted. Eight of 21 property owners in the area have argued they should not be billed for construction of public improvements in Section 15 and have taken their appeal to the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

Until those appeals are settled the city cannot sell bonds to proceed with the massive public improvement project.

Some temporary roads and preliminary improvements have been put in place by developers anxious to get underway. They were willing to spend their money based on assurances from the city that it would be returned when the special assessment appeals are settled.

The first of those appeals was recently heard before a tax tribunal hearing officer. The Dixon Road Group and Novi 12 Associates have asked the Tax Tribunal to reverse the city's determination that utilities are needed in Section 15.

They own 20 acres of property roughly in the northwest corner of the special assessment district.

Attorney Joe Galvin argued that the timing of the development is so far in the future that there is no benefit to the property owners today.

He said the property owners' position is that the city is using a special assessment district to control development and ownership, which they believe amounts to confiscation of their property.

Outlining the four basic theories put forth during the five days of testimony, Galvin said: "We argued the project is of general benefit to the city for the implementation of the master land use and road plan. We said there is no direct benefit to my clients commensurate with the amount being charged. We also argue the special assessment amounts to confiscation because it compels consolidation of property that amounts to taking. We further stated the city did not follow its own ordinance procedure since it did not have factual proof the

improvements would specially benefit the property owners being assessed."

Galvin also maintained there's no need for a road system because the property is already served by Twelve Mile, although the city argued the road system through Section 15 would benefit his clients because it would open interior properties for development.

"The city position was that this opened up property, but we believe it is part of the implementation of their master plan," Galvin said. "They can do that through site plan approval and other means, but they can't have my client pay for it."

The property owners' position includes the argument that because the road will be used to re-route traffic and reduce congestion on Novi Road the city at large will benefit from a road system his clients are being asked to pay for.

City Attorney David Fried explained the city's position is "the whole purpose of the road in that area is to open Section 15 for developers and property owners...."

"They will be able to develop their property in an orderly fashion and at less cost than if it were left without these utilities and the road system. The

Continued on B-A

Youth remains in coma after collision



SCOTT KOLLER

The Koller family found out how many concerned friends and neighbors they have last week when The News erroneously reported that their son Scott had been released from the hospital after being struck by a car June 24.

Koller, a 10-year-old, was struck while riding his bicycle near the Ten Mile/Meadowbrook Road intersection.

The News stated that Koller had been released from Botsford Hospital June 24, as reported by hospital officials. The hospital failed to reveal, however, that he had been transferred to Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor where he remains in a coma.

He underwent surgery July 6 for an epidural hematoma and remains in a "very light coma," according to his mother, Gloria Koller. He is in stable condition.

Mrs. Koller reported Tuesday that her son is now responding to some commands and Monday he nodded "yes" and "no" to questions posed to him. He has been transferred to a rehabilitation unit at Mott.

"He has a long way to go, but we're hopeful each day he will respond even more," Mrs. Koller said.

Many of those who read the original story believed the young man to have returned home from the hospital and began calling the family.

"We found we have an awful lot of concerned neighbors," Mrs. Koller said. "The accident was a lot

more serious than it sounded in the story."

The News regrets the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

Mrs. Koller also shared a short essay explaining her feelings since the accident occurred.

Scott: Where Are You?

Thirteen days you've been asleep. Your bruises are healing, but still you utter no words. Each visit tears me apart — hoping for a sign of your waking, then trying to deal with the pain of your silence.

Do you hear me? Do you know who I am? Are you in pain — are you trying to tell us so?

Are you at the accident? Are you afraid? Are you aware of our presence? Are you afraid you're alone?

You open your eyes — do you see me? You close your eyes — please don't go!

How many more hours, days or weeks? Will there be soccer and softball for you once again?

Our hearts are missing you. Patience is our need.

Prayers still go forth. We must wait.

But I can't wait — sometimes I can't pray.

I'll come in once again to be with you — and with me the hope that soon you will say: "Mom, here I am."

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William Clifford, a vice president with Motor Hotel Management — a

Dallas-based company which owns the Plymouth Hilton, confirmed that his company had expressed its concerns to the Hilton chain about the proposed Novi Hilton more than a year ago.

"In this economy, we're not happy about the new Sheraton or the proposed Novi Hilton," he said when contacted by The News last week.

"But there's nothing we can do about it because our franchise agreement with Hilton does not provide an exclusive franchise area."

"Hilton could build another Hilton right across the street from our Plymouth Hilton and there would be nothing we could do about it. It just wouldn't be good business."

Ironically, Hilton was one of the chains contacted by Abel when seeking a franchise for the property where the Sheraton Oaks now stands.

Novi voters hear advantages of drain proposals

By KATHY JENNINGS

A campaign to convince Novi voters to approve 1.5 mills for a citywide drainage system and six major drain improvement projects has taken to the streets.

Approximately 25 Novi voters showed up at the Country Place clubhouse last week to hear a presentation from the Novi Flood Control Committee on the importance of the proposal to the future of Novi.

Residents appeared largely receptive to the plan that calls for adoption of a

master plan designed to correct existing flooding problems and control the city's storm water.

If approved by voters, the city would no longer require on-site drainage improvements. Regional wetlands and ponds would eliminate the need for future on-site ponds and a number of existing ponds.

Instead of building their own ponds, developers would pay to tap into the city drainage system.

There will be two drainage proposals on the August ballot. The first would amend the charter to allow the city to

levy one mill which will go toward acquisition and construction of detention lakes as well as maintenance of a citywide drainage system.

The second proposal is for one-half mill to be levied to raise \$4 million in bonds sold to cover construction of six major drain projects.

The drainage system could still be implemented if only one of the two proposals is passed, but it will take longer and cost more.

"We would like you to consider Novi residents will have to pay for this service," said Ron Birou, Novi's drainage committee chairman. Ron Birou, "I know about paying taxes — I just got a \$3,200 bill. But I'd rather pay \$40 a year on top of that for the next six years than put this off and getting a \$50 million program that we are forced to pay for. This is the way to go."

Birou's comments about a \$50 million program refer to drainage master

plans being implemented in communities after a large amount of development has occurred. In some cases communities have been legally required for health, safety and welfare reasons to undertake costly drainage projects.

In response to a Village Oaks resident's question about the maintenance aspect of the program, Birou explained that Novi will assume control of all ponds if voters approve the one mill proposal.

Individual homeowner associations, commercial and industrial property owners are currently responsible for maintenance.

"We have a fund especially set aside for treatment of the (Village Oaks) lake. We have talked to the city before about maintenance with little response," the man told committee members.

Birou said the city has not had funds in the past that could be earmarked

for

drainage

problems.

But the existing system of on-site ponds contributes to flooding during a storm when cresting water from upstream combines with water being held in the downstream ponds.

The proposed system is hydraulically engineered to properly handle the storm water, Birou added.

Residents asked for assurances that money used to tap into the drainage system will be used to maintain the system, rather than going into the city's general fund.

State law requires the money be earmarked for the drainage system and cannot be used in the general fund.

Regarding specific drainage problems at Country Place, Birou said the committee would look for ways to correct the situation.

"Our intention was to take care of people's problems," he said.

...it's part of Walled Lake's history and it stands a chance to play a larger role in the city's efforts to maintain links to its past.

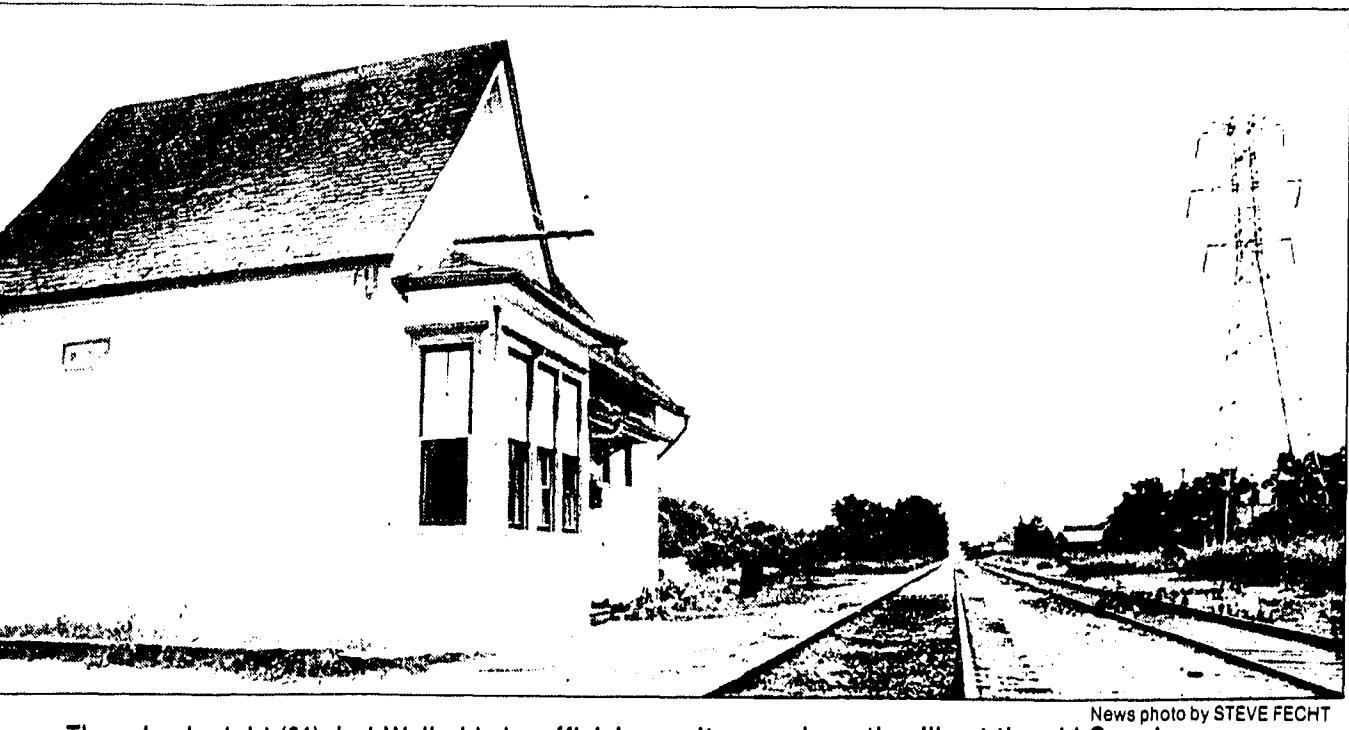
depot could be located, but indicated there might be room behind city hall near the railroad tracks.

City Manager J. Michael Dornan said the depot is too large and fragile to be moved by the city's DPW and that estimates from moving firms to see how much it would cost to move it are being sought council members decide to buy the depot.

At last week's meeting, Council Member Edward Horsman suggested the depot be moved to an unused railroad siding. If possible, to preserve the atmosphere of a train depot and also proposed looking into the purchase of a caboose.

Mentioning South Lyon's McHattie Park, which features a restored depot known as the Witch's Hat Museum and a caboose, Horsman said, "They've got a pretty nice set-up there." He suggested Walled Lake may want to go the same route.

Dornan said Monday he is not sure where the



The price is right (\$1), but Walled Lake officials aren't sure where they'll put the old Grand Trunk Western depot

City offered opportunity to purchase train depot

The small white building that sits on the side of the Grand Trunk Western railroad tracks on Pomona Trail isn't much to look at.

But it's part of Walled Lake's history and it stands a chance to play a larger role in the city's efforts to maintain links to its past.

The owners of the building that served for years as Walled Lake's train depot, Grand Trunk Western Railroad, have offered the city a chance to buy the structure for \$1.

The only catch is that the city must move the depot if it decides to buy it. And so far, city officials aren't sure how much that will cost or where the building could be relocated.

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Firemen want to refurbish old fire truck

By KAREN RICE

The fire chief describes it as a liability that's "in terrible shape." If put on the market, it might bring \$500 — if a buyer could be found — although its actual historical value may be closer to \$5,000.

But to the Walled Lake Firefighters Association, the 1955 pumper truck members are hoping to buy it for the price of \$1.

It's the city's first pumper and has been in the thick of countless fires in Walled Lake and the surrounding area for the past 26 years.

"As an association body, we're very concerned about this being our first pumper," association spokesman Jim Strasser told members of the Walled Lake city council recently, after explaining the organization's plan to buy the fire truck and restore it.

The fire association, of which Chief Bill Friar is a member, has asked to buy the pumper for \$1, completely restore it and bring it up to "Class A" condition. "The association members also want to attach bronze plaques to the doors of the vehicle stating that the pumper is the city's first."

"We would be very proud to display our first pumper," Strasser said. "We can use it for demonstrations, to train new volunteers. We can use it in tournaments ... and it could be used as a back-up in case of large fires, what's it's restored."

For many in the association's prime, motivation in buying the pumper was to restore it for its historical value and to keep it off to school children and in parades.

"They're looking for something they can take to Howell and put in a parade because I won't let them take one of the trucks," Friar said with a smile.

Friar agreed that the truck would be useful to the city, both for promotional purposes and in the event of an emergency. It's stored but cautioned council members that it would never meet fire classifications for a Class A pumper.

"Yes, they'll restore it and it'll look fabulous and it'll fight fires," Friar said, "but it'll never be a Class A fire truck."

While he noted the association should maintain the truck's insurance, "not only to protect themselves, but to protect the city," Friar said it's value to Walled Lake was limited. He said the city might be able to get it to a collector for \$1,000 or more, or a collector, but that the Walled Lake Firefighters Association would appreciate it more. He also suggested the city could buy the truck back if the association ever decided to sell it.

Friar also asked the council to delay a decision on the purchase until the association met Sunday so he could make sure the members realized they would have to bear the cost of maintaining insurance and other incidentals. However, Friar said Monday the association's detailed plans to buy the truck if the city council agreed to sell it.

When asked by council members whether the city should keep the truck as an operational vehicle, Friar responded with a strong no.

"I know the condition of it," he said. "It's in terrible shape. My number one priority as fire chief is to get out from under it."

"Because of its condition, we can no longer use it. Speaking as the chief, I'd like to get it off of our insurance, off our budget and off our liability."

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Published Each Wednesday
By The Novi-Walled Lake News
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Subscriptions \$12.00 per year
\$12.00 Per Year Elsewhere
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Trustees organize amidst one-liners

By KATHY JENNINGS

Members of the board of education shall, between July 1 and the second Monday of July succeeding their election and annually between July 1 and the second Monday of July thereafter, organize the board at the meeting by electing a president, vice-president, a secretary and a treasurer.

Anton quips and one-liners, Novi school board members last week elected officers and went through other routine matters as they organized for the upcoming year.

Board president Joel Colliau opened the meeting announcing in his usual fashion: "Seven members present — this meeting is called to order."

Superintendent Robert Plisko then prepared to administer the oath of office to Robert Schram who was re-elected in July, and member-elect Gilbert Henderson. Schram asked tongue-in-cheek what would happen if the board decided on a vote to reject the certification of election from the Oakland County Board of Canvassers.

"Realizing that we can't disafford that Oakland County has certified, I move we accept the results of the board of canvassers," said Trustee Ron Milam almost board laughter.

The board voted, "That's five or seven ayes depending on whether the new members can vote," Colliau said.

Board Attorney Frederick Knauer held up five fingers so the secretary could enter the proper vote into the record.

Trustee Norman Miller suggested Schram could have voted since he was already board president but said he "could argue that position since he (Schram) technically is not out of office until his replacement is seated." But Knauer said it didn't matter since he already had the secretary to enter five votes in the record.

"Welcome back Bob and welcome back Gil," said Colliau.

The board then elected its slate of officers. Colliau was re-elected president, Joan Daley was re-elected vice president, Sharon Pelchat was elected secretary and Schram was re-elected treasurer.

Schram nominated Colliau for the position of board president and Milam supported the nomination.

"A nomination doesn't need support," Colliau said in his best Roberts' Rules-of-Order voice.

"Then I withdraw my support," said Milam.

The board suspended the rules and elected Colliau on a unanimous ballot.

"It's traditional to praise the board president for the work he's done over the past year, but since you weren't voted out of office, I guess we don't have to make that speech," Milam said.

Colliau didn't know whether to thank the board for the confidence it showed in re-electing him or whether they had decided "stick me with the job again."

Milam told Colliau just that meetings go faster when he's president because he can't talk as much on subjects the board is debating.

Other board officers also were elected on a unanimous ballot.

In other action, the board established meeting dates as the first and third Thursdays of the month.

It also named bank depositaries of National Bank of Detroit, Security Bank of Novi, Michigan National Bank West Oakland, and Manufacturers Bank of Detroit. Frederick Knauer was retained as district attorney and Janz/Knight was hired as district auditor.

For more information on the Novi-Walled Lake area, call 471-0300.

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LABORATORY AND X-RAY

SECOND FRONT PAGE

WALLED LAKE

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THE NOVI NEWS THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

Annexation stalls firm's expansion

By KAREN RICE

With the help of a mediator appointed by Governor William Milliken, Walled Lake and Commerce Township have been trying since March to resolve a portion of the annexation dispute that is threatening to send "Gay Toys" industries to another state in an effort to expand.

Officials from the two municipalities have exchanged plans to resolve the differences through the office of Norman Burman, director of the state Department of Commerce. So far, however, Commerce and Walled Lake have been unable to reach any agreements.

"Gay Toys," which straddles the border between Commerce and Walled Lake,

has been the catalyst for a series of meetings in Lansing between township, city and state officials. The portion of the plant that lies within the township is part of the 1.1 square miles parcel of land Walled Lake is seeking to annex from Commerce. The annexation petition was approved by the State Boundary Commission in October but that decision is now tied up in Oakland County Circuit Court, where Commerce has brought a suit against the state panel.

Furthermore, if Commerce loses its suit, an election by those residents in the affected area is almost certain to result in the vote to turn the township and state law would prohibit Gay Toys from applying for annexation to the city for two years afterwards. If Commerce

"The fact of the matter is, if they don't get the water, they won't expand..."

— J. Michael Dornan, City manager

wins, the firm would also have to repeat incorporation for the services, which the township cannot provide.

The plant is seeking water and sewer service from Lake for its proposed expansion to be built on the Commerce side of its property. Owners of the firm want to add a 50,000-square-

foot addition but without the services, which the township cannot provide.

"They will not be able to expand if they don't get the water, they won't expand in Commerce Township in Oakland County in southeast Michigan," said City Manager J. Michael Dornan.

As a result, Dornan said, city officials

decided to seek an amendment to the boundary commission's annexation ruling that would include just Gay Toys in the annexed parcel. That amendment would have affected the city's petition for the second parcel of township land on the city's eastern edge (which includes Williams Research), a request that will not be acted upon until the western annexation question is settled.

Dornan said that because the issue is tied up in circuit court, the city's alternatives to seeking the amendment came down to two choices: have a state legislator introduce a bill or seek intervention by the governor's office in an attempt to resolve Gay Toys' situation quickly.

Walled Lake ran into problems with

Continued on 12-A

Carlson is retiring after 'tough year'

By PHILIP JEROME

Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson has announced his retirement after 30 years with the Walled Lake School District.

The retirement becomes effective September 30, 1982.

Carlson has received strong criticism from certain board members during the past year, said he had not been forced to retire but acknowledged that the criticism was a factor in his decision.

"I've been with the district 30 years and became eligible for retirement when I hit age 55 on April 19," he said. "I wanted to retire to me and I can retire without having to worry about an adequate income for me and my wife the rest of my life."

"I just decided that I'd like to do something else for a change."

Carlson's resignation, which was read at Monday's school board meeting, was accepted unanimously and "with reluctance" by the board.

Continued on 7-A

WHO NEEDS MONEY? Harry Carlson, who has given his last day with Walled Lake last week when Mayor Gaspare LaMarca presented him with a plaque for serving the city for so many years, most recently as chairman of the building authority. But Carlson said he appreciated being given the opportunity to help out just as much as the city appreciated his efforts and he "tried to do a good job working on the library. It was kind of a labor of love." Carlson, retired deputy superintendent from the Walled Lake schools, is leaving the state for a southern retirement home.

NO WORDS ON the speed of job Detroit Concrete Products is doing on repairing Walled Lake's levee are coming from the mouths of area residents. Instead, residents are complaining to city officials: Reason: the people who live in the area are so happy with reduced traffic on the road since it was closed to through drivers that they want to preserve the situation as long as possible. Folks at the Copper Mug are happy to see the road closed, though. See the bar's driveway, which is being blocked by the stream of traffic diverted from its regular route along the lake to Decker Road.

DETROIT'S DON'T sit too well with merchants on Walled Lake Drive near Pontiac Trail, either. Caz at the Hawaiian Party Store, for example, said he has been dropped off considerably when the city made a detour sign up to Pontiac Trail instead of down to Ferland where they were supposed to be. "They killed our business," Caz said. "I couldn't believe it."

But Caz protested until the signs were moved back a few blocks, and customers once again poured into the store. Caz, Michael Tozzi said, said the change of placement for the signs had a purpose, however: it served to "educate" truck drivers that they needed to take another route around the lake. Apparently, the word spread. "They learn rather quickly," Carlson said.

CONTINUED ON 7-A

City's generator is no bargain after all

By KAREN RICE

with water systems are required to have an alternate power source in operation by January 1985.

According to Carlson, the problem is with the 1966 generator, which he described as being in "poor condition" but with the poor soil conditions on swampy city property at Amjo near

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Jewelry, tv sets taken from Liberte Street home

In Novi . . .

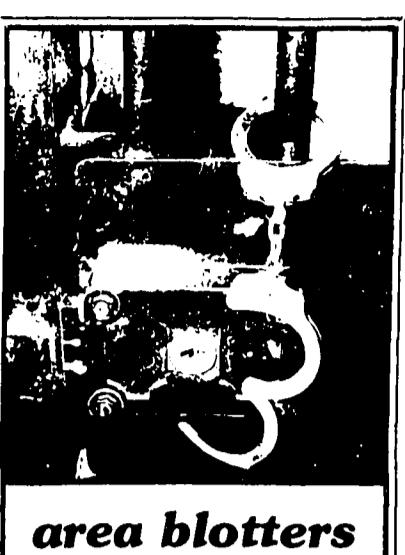
Nearly \$3,000 worth of jewelry and antique items were stolen in the break-in of a home in the 200 block of Liberte last week. Police reported pry marks were found on the door of the home.

Stolen property included a woman's wedding ring worth \$200 and a man's wedding band worth \$325. Also stolen were a television, a black-and-white color television, a microwave oven and a semi-automatic rifle.

More than \$3,000 worth of trees and landscaping were stolen from the site of the Sherman Oaks hotel sometime in late June.

Stolen were 52 Hawthorn trees valued at \$3,225, three juniper bushes worth \$65 and 15 other trees worth a total of \$300.

Outdoor furniture and equipment worth more than \$450 was stolen from



the backyard of a home in the 200 block of Wainwright.

Livonia man paralyzed after diving in gravel pit

An evening swim at the Griswold Road gravel pit in Novi last Wednesday (July 6) turned to tragedy for a 20-year-old Livonia man who broke his neck diving into shallow water.

Scott C. Heinzman of 1925 Angling in Livonia remains paralyzed from the neck down at University of Michigan Hospital this week as a result of the incident.

"It's past the critical stage where they thought he might not live," said the man's uncle, David Heinzman of Novi. Related Friday, he noted Scott retains some ability to move his arms, but not hands or fingers.

When police arrived, the young man was conscious and told officers he could feel nothing from his chest down to his lower legs. Police noted a ladder had to be pulled from the water. Police verified the account of the incident with the man's 16-year-old cousin, Ron Sykes of Livonia.

Heinzman was transported immediately to U-M Hospital by Novi Ambulance.

The gravel pit, also known as Lake Success, is fenced and posted against swimming and trespassing. It is immediately south of Griswold in Novi Township, just off Eight Mile Road. A small portion at the western edge of the pit lies within Novi. Livonia city boundaries. Police said to help prevent department often issue citations to those violating the ban and in recent weeks have conducted several round-ups of youths swimming in the pit.

Activity at the site had appeared to slack off after a couple of drowning incidents several years ago, according to township police captain Phillip Presnell, but the site is becoming popular again.

The pit, which has never been made safe for swimming, contains several large rocks and debris from the mining operations that created it more than 20 years ago.

Abandoned and stolen autos have several times been discovered in the pit and police often warn against the dangers inherent in using the site as a swimming hole.

Ownership of the property is split among surrounding landowners, including the 437 Land Corporation, Jack L. Dohmen, and the owners of the former Stuart Oil Company plant.

A township ordinance requires fencing around such bodies of water, but police report such barriers are often torn down by youngsters seeking access to the pit. Trespassing signs, too, are often torn down as soon as they are erected.

A 1978 effort effectively denied vehicular access to the site, removing the problem to some degree as police are forced to use cars of those parked illegally to access the site.

But Presnell, shaking his head when hearing of Heinzman's condition, noted use of the pit as a swimming hole is a continuing problem for police.

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Budget cuts stall ethanol plant Wixom rejected

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Though it took only four months of actual work to compile the study, it took the Department of Energy almost a year to review it.

What were doing it, Ronald Reagan was elected president, "the new administration left everybody out in the cold," said Ambrose.

Under the Reagan administration, the Department of Energy is being disbanded, and although Ambrose says some smaller ethanol refineries have been funded, nothing as large as the U.S. Ethanol project has gotten any

money.

"Mr. (David) Stockman (federal budget director) took his axe to

everything that had a dollar sign on it,"

said Ambrose. "Not only the U.S. Ethanol project but several others were

knocked out of the realm of feasibility."

However, Ambrose says, U.S. Ethanol is holding onto the hope that the government's position will change, and loan guarantees again will become available. Perhaps that will happen with the next administration, perhaps with the new Congress.

Whether it does, Ambrose says, plans for the U.S. Ethanol refinery will be ready to go.

"There would be some minor alterations in the feasibility work (already done)," said Ambrose, "especially in the marketing area."

"Everything else is ready to go . . . except for putting a financial package together," he said. "You have to have

some kind of program to guarantee the loans. You couldn't just walk into a financial institution and do it."

The original cost of the plant, which was estimated in 1980 at \$100 million, is now up to around \$150 million and rising, Ambrose said, and even though every month of delay pushes the cost higher, there is no way to build the plant.

The feasibility study for the plant, which would distill ethanol from grain, was originally designed for a 40-acre site just south of the Wixom Pole Yard.

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Novi board retains legal counsel

Novi's school board has decided to retain the services of attorney Frederick Knauer for an \$800 monthly retainer fee, which will include more legal services than it has in the past.

The board decided to retain Knauer at last week's organizational meeting, although some members opposed changes in the contract which will require him to attend meetings only upon request.

Under the new agreement, the schools will pay an \$800 monthly retainer for 10 hours of legal services including litigation, arbitration, grievances, and opinions, contractual review and attendance at open and closed

board meetings upon request.

Hourly rates will be charged for any services exceeding the 10-hour retainer.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr reported that the district spent between \$14,000 and \$17,000 on legal fees during 1981-82, a figure approximately twice the amount of the retainer.

Superintendent Robert Piwko added that the administration believes the new agreement will create a better working relationship with Knauer.

In response to questions from Trustee Gilbert Henderson, Piwko said the attorney's role is to give legal advice

when situations arise.

Asked by Henderson how he views the proposed contract changes, Knauer said he understood them to mean that he will provide legal services as needed rather than being expected to attend every board meeting.

"I understand the administration's position from a business point of view," he said.

Once you had paving, sewer and property sales; there was no question the business far exceeded the retainer," Knauer said. "Now you are building or selling the schools. You don't have any contract management, and the administration is concerned about how you're spending tax dollars. I haven't been told this I'm guessing."

"What I hear them saying is they want to call on me. If I spend eight hours of the retainer on arbitration so be it. I obviously can come to all meetings and be available for arbitration and grievances and arbitration."

Trustee Ron Milam said he had considered whether other firms might be more appropriate, but had concluded that Knauer's knowledge of the Novi schools was worth something.

"The problems we have are not necessarily school problems, they are institutional problems. And I think he's got a good handle on them," Milam said.

"There also are benefits in having an attorney... it's not necessarily a school attorney... he can get school lawyer advice if he needs it."

Henderson responded that he did not believe there would be much change in the costs, but that he was concerned how "about how we relate to one another." He said he appreciates the board's relationship with the attorney and "I don't want to mess with that. I don't want anything in print by us that tells him he's not welcome here."

Board members agreed Knauer

should be made to feel welcome at meetings and Piwko asked to be contacted when board members had legal questions or wanted Knauer to attend.

After Knauer had left the room as the board prepared to vote on hiring an attorney, Trustee Robert Schram asked Piwko if he believed legal firms which serve other school districts could provide better legal advice. "Do you have any problems with the breadth of [Knauer's] knowledge of education?" he asked.

Piwko said the only advantage to hiring firms which specialize in school law is that they would be able to respond more rapidly to questions. He added, however, that Knauer is very thorough and did not recommend hiring a different legal firm.

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The Walled Lake School District will have to pay almost \$670,000 in interest to borrow some \$8.5 million for the 1982-83 school year.

That was voted by Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson, as the board voted May 20 to borrow the \$8.5 million from Merrill Lynch of Detroit at an interest rate of 10.79 percent.

The interest rate offered by Merrill Lynch was the lowest of four bids received by the district in response to its request to borrow funds.

The other bids ranged from 11.2836 percent from the National Bank of Detroit to 11.5406 percent from the First National Bank of Chicago.

Carlson told the board he was elated that the district was able to achieve an interest rate lower than 11 percent.

"We were expecting to pay somewhere between 11.5 and 11.75 percent on the school loan," he reported. "When we opened the first bid and it was 11.4 percent we were pleased. We were particularly happy that we were able to borrow the money at just 10.7 percent."

Carlson also reported that the notes from the Walled Lake Schools are selling well on the financial market.

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Quality standards spur more quality

Perhaps more than any single individual, Novi Mayor Robert Schmidt deserves credit for espousing a "nothing but the best" policy regarding development in Novi.

Although the position carried him to a landslide victory in the 1981 mayoral campaign, it also has made him the target of a certain amount of criticism over the years.

The label pinned on Schmidt by those who espoused a reduction of standards was that he was "unreasonable" — not willing to compromise" ... that his insistence on tough standards would turn developers away from Novi.

There is growing evidence, however, that the mayor's position has been correct. It is interesting to note that the standards required at Twelve Oaks Mall and Orchard Hill Place office park — two of the finer developments in Novi — are more stringent than the city's requirements.

Developers of both those projects have said that high standards are important to the success of their operations.

Further testimony to the importance of maintaining high standards appears on a story

Worthwhile effort

Major Lillian Spencer's one-woman campaign for an "adequate" post office in Wixom is going public. The mayor will soon launch a petition drive to show postal authorities that someone in Wixom besides herself cares about improving the city's post office.

Spencer admits that what she would really like is a completely new postal facility, in keeping with Wixom's downtown renovation plan. However, she says she realizes that construction of a new building by next year, the time the lease expires at the post office's current location, is not likely.

Spencer says she's willing to settle for having a drop box placed at city hall to relieve some of the post office congestion, but postal authorities have refused her request. Though she's also willing to settle for increased parking at the present facility, there doesn't appear to be any practical way to provide it.

A post office with more than

about hotel construction which appears on the front page of this week's Novi edition.

Both Gerald Abel of the new Sheraton Oaks and Joseph Gerak of the proposed Novi Hilton maintain their respective hotels, though seeming to divide the market, will benefit each other. They both said the Novi area can support three, or even four, hotels as long as they are of equally high standards.

The danger, they suggested, is in permitting erosion of standards which made Novi an attractive place to locate in the first place.

Novi continues to grow despite the economic conditions, despite the predictions of those who maintain tough standards will discourage developers. Announcements of major new developments can be expected in the months ahead.

We don't see eye-to-eye with Schmidt on every subject. We have a fundamental disagreement with the mayor, for example, on building heights. Still, on the subject of standards, he deserves credit for maintaining his opinions in the light of criticism. The city currently is reaping the benefits of that form of "enlightened stubbornness."

Journal

By KAREN RICE

Here's my two-bits worth:

If I never hear another firecracker again, it'll be too soon. The guys who rent the garage behind my house have been showing their patriotism since Memorial Day, their favorite launch time being right around midnight. I've had it with finding spent rockets in my yard, watching my cat dive for cover and wondering if someone's been shot every night of the week. I'd confiscate all their matches, but I think they finally ran out of their huge supply — which probably surpassed the number of explosives in the entire "Fireworks on the Lake."

I'm a big fan of fireworks in the sky, but when it comes to one in the hand I can't get past sparklers. Last year I got really brave and lit off two boxes of Snakes, those charcoal tabs that turn into harmless, hollow, black corns with the touch of a match.

Explosives like bottle rockets and those screaming things have scared me to death ever since a friend nearly lost his eyesight and half the skin on his face a few years back when he tried to figure out why his bottle rocket hadn't gone off. Just as he picked it up, the rocket took off, the bottle exploded and he ended up being rushed to the hospital, where he was wrapped to look like a cross between the Invisible Man and King Tut.

My mom trained me from an early age to be careful of burning things. We got sparklers once a year: on the Fourth of July weekend at dusk on the lawn of a cottage we rented near Fremont. My mom lit them and handed them to my brother and me. We were allowed to draw air pictures with them and run around if we were careful, but we couldn't throw them in the air and we had to bring them back and put them in the box when they burned out.

If we didn't bring them back, we didn't get a new sparkler. That was a good reward for not getting sticks tossed their way and my mother was happy because we obeyed her.

It was a pretty good system. But because of it, I have had little experience with firecrackers and similar exploding toys so they scare me now when I think about the



damage they can do. It bothered me to see people throwing their firecrackers and sparklers in Walled Lake when they were through with them after the fireworks.

Having people add their own small celebrations to the larger show was nice, but it's frightening to see how careless they are with them: getting past Independence Day this year without a serious incident sort of came as a relief, which is a pretty sad comment.

All you kids out there struggling with piano lessons, tuba lessons, guitar lessons, etc., take heart. You've got a sympathetic ear right here.

I've just completed Lesson Three and I can now play two notes, D and A, on my fiddle — a purchase that sent my June rent to the great beyond and absolutely stunned my parents, who used to send me down into the coal cellar to practice violin when I was in third grade. They suffered through a year of me screaming out notes on the violin, but did it relatively painlessly by making me go as far out of earshot as possible. (My brother got the same instructions for his cornet. He eventually learned a song, but only one: "Winchester Cathedral.")

I loved carrying my violin to school and back every day while pretending I was a gangster and that I had a machine gun inside the case instead of a violin. But I realized I wasn't a natural talent when my parents made me take lessons. They stuck me on an organ instead and later gave me the piano. Still, my first love was the violin. I couldn't play a thing, but I could remember that bow like nobody's business.

When companies look at your city as a potential site, they want to know about the total environment," he explained.

"We have good schools, and that's important because companies want their employees to know their children will get a good education if they live in the city where they work.

"The total environment is important to companies thinking about locating in your community," he continued.

• Hazelroth said he's interested in developing a community where people both live and work. "I don't think we want to be Southfield where people work during the day and then flock out of the city at night," he explained. "I think we want a city where people can work and play."

• Hazelroth said he's interested in Novi will be able to attract the types of business it wants to attract — that Novi will be an easy city to "sell" to prospective commercial, office and industrial tenants.

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Business Briefs

F/STOP OF NOVI has added the Spectralstar creative filter system, according to owner Wayne Loder.

The system allows the use of a single square filter on any filter size lens from 49mm to 58mm with the simple use of an inexpensive adapter ring and filter holder.

"This system is completely compatible with the popular Cokin filter system," Loder said. "But Spectralstar, which manufacturers many of the square filters for Cokin, has improved the system by including a black plastic edge which keeps the recessed optical material from being scratched when laid down or broken when dropped."

"It also stop you from fingerprinting the optical surface, a common problem with other filter systems of this type on the market."

In most cases, according to Loder, Spectralstar filters, which number more than 50, cost less than the comparable Cokin filter, while guaranteeing a longer life.

The Spectralstar system, F/Stop carries the Ambico and Hayrex square filter systems, which are designed to allow photographers with larger filter size lenses the opportunity to use the low cost square filters.

F/Stop is located at 43220 Grand River and carries photo and darkroom accessories.



RICHARD STANDRING



RICHARD CLINE

RICHARD A. STANDRING of Northville has been promoted to Division Manager/Periodicals Business for the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME). As former manager of advertising sales for the monthly "Manufacturing Engineer" magazine, he also coordinated sales activities for "Robotics Today" and "CAD/CAM Technology," also published by SME.

Standring previously was a regional manager with Bramson Publishing, representing "Production" magazine in New England and the Southeast for six years. Prior to Bramson, he served as district manager for "Iron Age" magazine, thus bringing 13 years of publishing experience to his current assignment.

Standring holds an MBA from Pacific Western University, is a member of B/PAA and holds a CBC certification (Certified Business Communicator). In addition, he is a licensed commercial pilot with instrument rating and flies his own plane.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Standring is married and resides with his wife, Paula, in Northville.

Small business group savors pro-business legislation

Members of Michigan's largest small business group are savoring the fruits of pro-business laws passed this summer before gearing up for a fall attack on critical issues still facing legislators when they roll up their shirts in September.

According to Roger Haynes, director

of governmental relations for more than 20,500 National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) members, independent-business owners are spearheading a campaign for an equal-access-to-jury law, launching an assault to keep the six-month "temporary" personal income tax hike imposed on April Fool's Day temporary and cracking down on those goods and services the state does in-house that could be done better by private companies.

Haynes commended the state legislature for two laws coming out of Lansing — a forms management program and a higher earnings threshold for businesses that the state's single-business tax.

Coming within the next six months and continuing through December 1984, 47,000 state-required forms will be reviewed monthly by a five-member committee for clarity, duplication, and ease of reporting. Any forms not approved by the committee will "sunset" (expire) by January 1, 1985.

According to Haynes, the new law will be especially helpful in holding down costs to consumers by cutting out multiple, lengthy state forms. "Small firms are sometimes forced to pass these costs on to consumers," he added.

A second "beachhead" for small-

business was passage of a single-business tax reform measure that could make it more of a tax on profits. Starting January 1, 1984, the earnings exemption threshold will be increased to \$6 million gross receipts or a reported business income of up to \$45,000 to qualify for tax relief.

Haynes said NFIB's Michigan's fall "legislative hit list" includes writing a state version of the 1980 federal equal-access-to-jury law that gives small-business owners a chance to fight back against government agencies, making sure that the personal income tax increase drops to the March 1 level of 4.5 percent as it is supposed to, and ending state-government competition with private firms for goods and services.

A six-month emergency tax increase of one percent was imposed April 1 to temporarily offset the state's revenue shortfalls. It is scheduled to end September 30, but may see stiff floor debate. The small business community urged legislators to take a close look at spending cuts, which will return to tackle the budget in September.

Once more, Haynes reminded legislators, government competition remains a problem for smaller firms. "The state could replenish its coffers if it chose to contract with private companies for the goods and services it needs. Businesses can often do the job faster and cheaper."

— Roger Haynes,
National Federation of Independent Business

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Five 15 inch mag wheels.

Brand new.

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Five 15 inch mag wheels.

Brand new.

Needs carburetor.

\$100. Other

miscellaneous parts.

5017-223-8916

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*I Like to Dream*

I like to dream of a world
Where there are no wars and no
Famines and no sickness
Oh Lord, why can't my dream come true
I like to dream of a world
Where all men as brothers
Walk hand in hand
In peace and justice flourish
Through the land
I like to dream of a world
Where all men are free
Where love is our only reality
Oh Lord, why can't my dream come true
I like to dream of a world
Where there is no death,
No pain and sorrow
Where no one ever grows old
Oh Lord, please let my dream
Come true.

Buddy Dennis

Not Forgotten

She's gone, but not forgotten.
her memory lingering soft.
Daily chores do ease the heartache,
but her visions touch me soft.

She's gone, but not forgotten,
relieved of daily pain.
The void she leaves is monstrous,
and thoughts bring tears again.

She's gone, but not forgotten,
for her return I cannot hope,
Beso at every turning,
with each ill she'd bravely cope.

She's gone, but not forgotten,
nor will she ever be.
My task to give her solace,
was pay enough for me.

She's gone, but not forgotten,
and someday I'll join her there.
Where once again I'll laugh and sing
with me'er a worldly care.

She's gone, but not forgotten,
her love, her touch, her kids.
She was my alter-ego.
the part of me I'll miss.

She's gone, but not forgotten,
at night I feel her near.
I call her name, but no response,
and yet it was so clear.

She's gone, but not forgotten,
and I'm sure my grief will leave,
to be replaced by loving thoughts,
as dreams of yore I weave.

She's gone, but not forgotten,
and the future calls me on.
But I know she's near in spirit,
though her earthly self is gone.

G Martin

The Poet's Rose

A woman and a rose:
both are of those.
I've written on a lot of things,
but never on a rose.
so maybe once I'll compromise—
all ready now? Here goes...

“Woman is the trellis
and man the springy vine;
damasked in crimson passion,
inextricably entwined.”

There now, I've done my best—
strange how a poet's images
reflect how we're obsessed;
the similes of life and death,
of woman and of rose...
indicative of humankind,
of beauties and of woes.

—Raghudas (Robbie Clark)

© Lotus Lyrics 1982

Cheek-out Girl Visits
Woman Customer Hospitalized
After Supermarket Truck
Backs Over Her In
Store Parking Lot

As the cheek-out girl tiptoed away
From the ward where her customer lay
With a tube up her nose
And casts to her toes.
She turned back and said, “Have a nice day!”

CMB

Pam

I had a dream,
of which I cannot remember
Only I was scared.
I had been planted forever
A young man in a dream,
found a beautiful maiden
Only she left him,
he couldn't take waiting.
Fantasies are wonderful to possess,
but wisdom knows must progress
Sometimes a man's pride as human needs,
should be paid for by a woman pleads
Now an emptiness is bound,
until true love can be found.

Donald Bostic

Main Bout

We met at center ring
to touch gloves,
he in old bones
with a death's head grin.
I in pink pajamas
and a frayed terry robe.

Round one I danced a lot
trying to duck his left.
In our bout
It seemed a piece of cake
but I lost on points.

Buddy Dennis

The Kingdom and the Dove

Kingdoms have risen
Kingdoms have fallen
men killing one another for land they claim
is rightfully theirs
But God created the land for each and every one
to share.
Nations have risen
Nations have fallen
“With God on our side,” I hear them say
But those who take with the sword shall die by
the sword.
War, hate and greed
the world in silence bleeds
while God in heaven silently pleads
for mankind to find a way
to peace and war
Kingdoms have risen
Kingdoms have fallen
but the Kingdom of God is always at peace
Peace be with you

Buddy Dennis

Eased Eruption

The heart
Squeezed by the fist
Of the world
Grasps, then
Flings far, its
Javelin hurled.

F.A. Hasenau

I's Have It!

An I is so concealed
when it's written large and strong
or such a timid little thing
when it's on the paper wrong.
It can be dotted
or even knotted
or with a flying dash
that looks like fiery ash.
It can be sailing
like a ship
upon a little keel
or stand up slender
as a column—
Ionic, impressive and ideal.
An I goes in
and makes words turn
from right to left
to going back
inactive, inbound, indeed, intact.
An I can change the sound
of a's, e's, o's and u's
and get us busier spellers
all tired, tried and confused.

—Raghudas (Robbie Clark)

© Lotus Lyrics 1982

Spring Water

Fluid springs
Jumping,
Leaping,
Grasping,
Reaching.

Drowning,
... Dying.

Hollywood-lit bubbly pools.
Aging,
over-productive,
fountain.

Cynthia Ashby

Gayla River

Fluent
white flower girls
thrown to the aisle—
elegant rustles.
Brides maids
follow—
all their own splashing,
a long winding procession—
dearly beloved—
her veil, her train,
the gracious fall.
An after trapeze;
happily ever...

Margaret O'Brien

Blue

The U's
are used
to make an “oo-y” sound
that puffs out
like a big round
bubble.
But they can be trouble—
hard to write
like two quick i's
without the dot
and the long sounds
of the w.
They look like
looped spaghetti
when they're printed
or like a worm
that's been indented
or a small dot
at the end of a nose
or a hammock
where no tree grows.

Martha Forstrom

U's, Too!

True blue
looks from the eyes
of children
or blonde hair
pink-skinned
old men.
Rare in flowers
except morning glory,
bachelor button
field aster.
Skies have blue
and seas from skies
Shadows, metals,
rocks—
these too are blue.
And blues
not hard
not growing
a mother bosom
deep as space and sea.

Martha Forstrom

Get Yourself A Back-Scratcher

(Says My Wife)

Scratching is the least it does!
It's as though it never was!
Intended just to scratch an itch;
It's hard to say the thing at which
It does the best of all its uses.
It lifts up the back of your chaises.
It'll pick up pins that fall on the floor.
Or lift up a spoon and a whole lot more.
It reaches a yard for all kinds of things.
Like salts and peppers and buttons and strings.
The scratcher will rescue your nose.
Or your shoes—
It is real amazing how much you can use
A scratcher is intended just to
Scratch your back.
And turns out to be your special knickknack!

Charles E. Hutton

Life

Sometimes I'm filled with joy
burned circles in my brain.
Breathless and panting.
My hair flushed hot wires
white sweat drowned
visions in my eyes.
The knockout was a mercy bell
that sent me flat
into the fog of dreams.

Decision: still World Champ, the Flu
No rematch, please.

Martha Forstrom

Fightin'

Before a man can step into the ring
with another man's woes,
he must first square off
against his own,
shake hands
and come out fightin'
feet to the
tumble toed,
dancin' patterns around his personal foe,
delivering blow until final ten-count KO.

Archie D. Daigle

Aware

Winds of motivation are blowing
Seas of fury lunge at the sands of life
Elements of feeling are stirring
And one is trapped in the vortex of love.

Robert W. Cohen

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, July 14, 1982

Where are they now?

2

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3

Cinema at Wixom library

4

Bible schools slated

5

We're looking forward to the coming five years

By PHILIP JEROME

• The Novi-Walled Lake News is five years old.

• We celebrated the fifth birthday of our first edition yesterday (Tuesday) and now head into the second half of our first decade with a heartening list of achievements behind us and long lists of goals ahead.

• For the record, the Novi-Walled Lake News is the baby of a long-established chain. Our Northville, South Lyon, Milford, Brighton and Livingston County papers have been around a long time—most of them more than a century.

• Even the Novi section of the paper is hardly a baby. It formerly was published in combination with The Northville Record and has been around some 27 years.

• But the Novi-Walled Lake News is a youngster. We published our first edition July 13, 1977, breaking the Record into a separate paper and expanding north into the Walled Lake area for the first time to create a new entity—the Novi-Walled Lake News.

• For the record, the Sliger Livingston chain 11 years. It was the Novi sports editor for the Northville Record/Novi News from 1971-74 and then served as managing editor of The South Lyon Herald before being named managing editor of the new paper in Novi-Walled Lake in 1977.

• But despite the various papers I have worked for, the Novi-Walled Lake paper holds a special place in my heart

for a number of reasons. First, I unabashedly admit to loving Novi. It was the beat where I cut my teeth as a rookie reporter, where I learned to take the heat whenever I uncovered a “hot” story and accepted when people felt I had done a good job—sometimes for the same reason.

Secondly, this paper is “my baby.” I’m the one managing editor it ever had, and—with the exception of Sandy Mitchell, who started as office manager and is now an advertising representative—I’m the only one who’s been around from the start.

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Fourthly, I spent a lot of time in the Walled Lake library in the weeks before we opened, catching up on background and talking to local officials.

I decided where the furniture should be placed in our Walled Lake office and Bill Sliger, Jack Hoffman and I worked into the wee hours one morning, scrubbing all the furniture so everything would be shipshape when we finally opened our doors.

The first edition was hectic. I worked seven consecutive days and nights to make sure everything would be where it should be when “the new paper” made its first appearance in the composition room.

Actually, I went to Sliger, our former publisher, several days before the first edition and asked that we postpone it one week. Bill, in his own inimitable way, expressed confidence in my ability to do the job done by July 13 and then told me to stop jawing and get back to work.

There have been some trials and tribulations over the years. Novi editor Wayne Loder and Walled Lake editor Carl Davies both decided to take other jobs a scant two months after we started from the U.S. Post Office that required us to change the name of the Walled Lake News to The Walled Lake edition of The Novi News was another setback.

Nothing hurt as much as the decision to close our office in Walled Lake and move me and my staff back to Northville.

I feel good about what I’ve been doing for the last five years of my life. I’m proud

of The Novi-Walled Lake News. Karen Rice, Sandy Mitchell, Tina Soper, Kathy Jennings, Steve Cvengros and Reid Creager.

worked darn hard to win the awards we have won, and I’ve been fortunate to have had some very talented and dedicated people working with me.

And I look forward to many good years ahead. Many unfulfilled goals, dreams and aspirations remain to be accomplished.

Just wait till we hit our 10th birthday.

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But the rewards have far outnumbered the setbacks. We’ve been fortunate to have been one of the most honored weekly newspapers in Michigan during the past five years. (That’s false modesty, really. We’ve

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But

Where did staffers go when they left The News?

Continued from 1-C



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Now Bell is a reporter at The Bay City Times, where he covers city government and writes features and sports. He remembers his editor from his first full-time newspapering job this way: "I'd say Phil Jerome was an excellent newspaper man; he gave excellent advice during my first year there. As I recall, he was very competitive with the Spinal Column."

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DAVE JOHNSON, September 1981-March 1982. Replacing Reid Creager in covering sports for The News, Johnson had just gotten his feet wet as sports editor coordinating athletics in two school districts and five communities when he received notice he was being laid off. Johnson is ranks of many unemployed adults in the area. Johnson is still looking for a job in journalism or broadcasting nearly four months later.

NANCY DINGELDEY, September 1977-June 1981. Dingeldey, who had been a columnist and covered Wixom police for the Northville Record previously, joined The News staff when it was formed as editor of the Modern Living section (now called Living). Currently, Dingeldey is public relations director for Martin Place Hospital.

She got married and the experiences she and her family had while she was a writer for The News.



Novi couple exchanges vows

Laura Singmaster became the bride of Roger Everett of Novi during an afternoon wedding at St. John's American Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills July 3.

The new Mrs. Everett is the daughter of Charles and Sonja Singmaster of Coral Springs, Florida. Her father is the son of Roger and Sarah Everett of Novi.

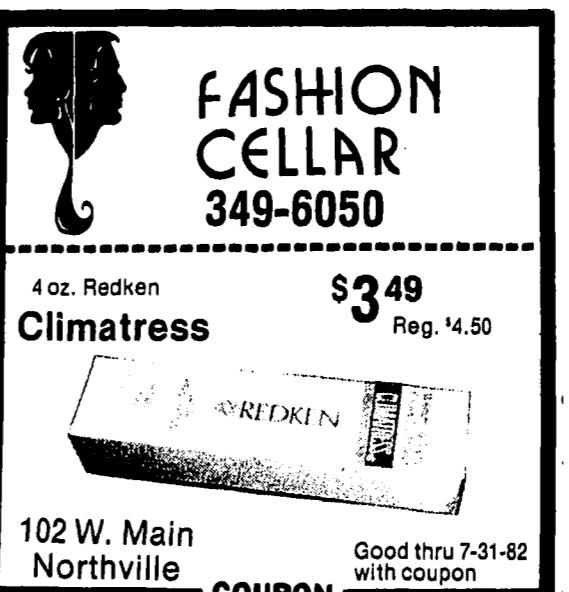
The Reverend Charles Fornstall, pastor of the church, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The newlyweds repeated vows they had written themselves.

Cindy Ware attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Novi Everett, Sally Ware, Teri Yost and Saunders Crater. Jackie and Jaime Overmars assisted as flower girls.

Andy Anton was best man, while ushers were Jerry Trummer, Carl Singmaster, Mark Fortner and John Spelch.

Following the wedding, the couple greeted 100 guests at a reception at the Botsford Inn.

The newlyweds met as students at Novi High School. They both graduated from Michigan State University in June and will reside in East Lansing.



ROGER AND LAURA EVERETT

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Faith sets concert of chamber music

A concert of chamber music will be presented at the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church on Sunday, July 25, at 3 p.m.

Performing will be violinists Ann Ourada and Glenn Basham, both of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra (DSO), flutist Leelo Basham and pianist Fontaine Laing.

Oriental Sun painting by Mary Bowman and her students will be on exhibit before the program and during the reception which follows. Mrs. Bowman, who teaches at the Farmington Community Center and the Cress Pointe War Memorial, will be on hand to answer questions about the paintings.

Admission is by donation. Call 349-7783 for more information.

Ann Ourada, a graduate of the Interlochen Arts Academy, has her Master of Music from Boston University where she studied with Boston Symphony concertmaster Joseph Silverstein. She was winner of the outstanding violinist award at Tanglewood Music Camp and played with the Minneapolis Symphony before joining the DSO.

Leelo Basham, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, was a winner in the Oakway Symphony contest last year and has soloed with the Oak Park Symphony. He joined the DSO in 1980 and has performed in many Detroit area chamber music concerts.

Glenn Basham is a graduate of the North Carolina School of the Arts. She performs with the Rochester Symphony and has played with the Oakway Symphony.

Fontaine Laing, a Novi resident, has performed on many chamber music series such as Brunch with Bach, Brambrook and the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House. She has recorded with members of the DSO and soloed with the Oak Park and Pontiac-Oakland symphonies. She has Master of Music degrees in piano and chamber music from the University of Michigan.

Wedding plans slated

James and Nancy Dyer of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Ann, to Robert Charles Lowry of Novi. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Charles Lowry.

The bride-elect, a 1979 graduate of Novi High School, is employed by Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance of America. Miss Dyer served as a state officer for the International Order for the Rainbow for Girls during 1981.

Her fiance, a 1978 graduate of Novi High School, received an associate degree in social arts from Southwest Michigan College this spring. He is a past president and vice president of Phi Theta Kappa of Novi and plans to attend Western Michigan University in September.

A July 31 wedding at Bushnell Congregational Church is planned.



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Sun. 12:00-9:30 p.m.
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Dresher	Mario	Reinhardt
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Durham	Mohawk Carpets	Reinhardt
Dunning	Maxwell Royal	Reinhardt
Eureka	Monogram Carpets	Reinhardt
Furniture	Monogram Carpets	Reinhardt
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Guardian Polish	National Furniture	Reinhardt
Moult Vernon	Nettie Creek	Reinhardt
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Hekman	Peg Gee Lamps	Reinhardt
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STEPHEN CYENGROS, June 1980-January 1982. Cyengros took over the Walled Lake beat following the promotion of David Ray. He worked the area until January, when he was named director of special projects for Sliger-Livingston Publications. Cyengros' new position was created to coordinate projects like Year In Review, Neighbors, Fireworks on the Lake and the upcoming Business and Industry special section.



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Planter Cheezballs or Cheezcurls

2 Liter Bottles

Limit 2

57¢

Faygo Pop

2 Liter Bottles

Limit 2

75¢

Little Playmate Cooler

100 coffee filters per box.

Limit 4 boxes

Mr. Coffee Filters

100 coffee filters per box.

Limit 2

Wixom library's summer film series continues

Community Notes



The next film in the "Mid-Summer Movies of the Library" series at the Wixom Public Library will be "Go Like Alice" on July 21. Other films in the series will be "Johnny Tremain" on August 4 and "In Search of Ancient Astronauts" on August 18. For more information, call 624-2521.

OPERA DAYS: The Walled Lake Pyrography Association will host three free cardio-pulmonary resuscitation clinics in August. Any area resident over 13 years is encouraged to participate in the seminar, which runs from 1-4 p.m. August 3-5. All classes will be held at the Walled Lake Firefighters Association Hall, behind the municipal complex on West Maple.

For more information, contact Mary McGrath at Walled Lake City Hall, 624-4047.

HELP WANTED: Adults are needed to spend two or three hours per week working with an area youngster who needs a friend. No experience is necessary; applicants will be trained. For more information, call Lakes Area Youth Assistance, 624-5058; or Novi Youth Assistance, 549-8388. Make your summer a worthwhile experience by

volunteering, suggests a Lakes Assistance spokesman.

WESTACRES LIBRARY: Committees have been used to pair up compatible couples and now they're competing to match young adults with good books at the Westacres branch of the West Bloomfield Township library.

Young adults (13-18) can be matched with books chosen for them by a computer matching over 400 books.

July 23: A personalized computer printout book list will contain 10 to 20 titles of books based on the reader's stated reading preferences.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: The Oakland County Health Department will offer its regular monthly immunization clinic for Walled Lake and surrounding communities at Wixom City Hall on Tuesday, August 3, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Parents who would like to enroll their

children in the Catholic elementary school, which will teach kindergarten through seventh grade, are encouraged to contact Sister Alice Kotwick, principal of the school, 624-1371.

Tuition from the school starts at \$600 for parishioners and \$800 for people who don't belong to St. William's.

FRIENDS NEEDED: Lakes Area Youth Assistance is planning to kick off another drive to recruit volunteers for its PLUS program.

A parent or guardian must accompany children under 18 years old. Please bring any previous records of immunizations, including any letters or notices from the schools.

VOLUNTEERS: Family and children services of Walled Lake needs volunteers with friendly dispositions to greet clients, answer phones, do billing and typing. Volunteers should be willing to work about 10 hours per week. For more information, call the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau, 642-7272.

FREE CHEESE: The Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency is voluntarily assisting with distribution of surplus cheddar cheese in Michigan. In all, more than 560 million pounds of processed American and cheddar cheese will be distributed

throughout the country.

OLHSA will be receiving about 65,000 pounds of cheese this month and will be prepared to distribute it in Oakland County later this month. The Walled Lake OLHSA Center is one of the cooperating agencies involved in this program. For information on when the cheese will become available, call the OLHSA WATS line, 1-800-483-9250.

STONECREST SIGN: The Commerce Township Area Historical Society is still accepting donations for the bronze sign proclaiming that Stonecrest has been named to the State Register of Historic Sites.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: The Novi Weight Watchers chapter meets every Saturday at 7 p.m. in rooms 109 and 111 of Novi High School.

Young adults (13-18) can be matched with books chosen for them by a computer matching over 400 books.

July 23: A personalized computer printout book list will contain 10 to 20 titles of books based on the reader's stated reading preferences.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: The Oakland County Health Department will offer its regular monthly immunization clinic for Walled Lake and surrounding communities at Wixom City Hall on Tuesday, August 3, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Parents who would like to enroll their

Novi students cited for achievements

A total of 234 Novi High School students have been named to the honor roll for the second semester of the 1981-82 school year. Students must have earned letter grades no lower than B to be named to the honor roll.

The list includes 51 freshmen, 67 sophomores, 57 juniors and 59 seniors. Here are the names of the Novi High School students named to the second semester honor roll:

NINTH GRADE: Dan Ackerman, Dalit Aurora, Sarah Austin, Anita Ayaer, Brett Bader, Deborah Bernhard, Karen Bradley, Charles Brown, Karen Brunett, Kim Brunett, Jennifer Bujagis, Kim Burkow, Karen Carlson, Elizabeth Chappel, Stephen Chappel, Susan Chasse, Mark DePollo, and Terri Ferrawa.

Patrick Franks, Daryl Grindrod, Lora Guerin, Terry Haren, John Hauge, Michelle Heath, Karen Hsu, Robert Huotari, Linda Iseli, Curtis Jones, Thomas Kardel, Michelle Kidd, Jeannette Lemieux, Kirk Letourneau, Denice Lounsbury, AnnMarie MacKinnon, Ron McCoy, Sheryll Mercer and Sara Murphy.

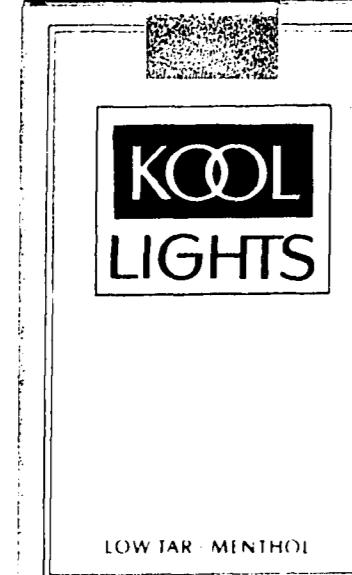
Sharon Neer, Juli Perry, Karl Pertungen, Bill Piett, Tiffany Reisner, Garry Rush, Lori Starkowski, Lynn Simpkin, Jeanne Sroka, Eric Sunshine, Sally Szuma, Claudette Todd, James Whitney and Debra Wohlfel.

TENTH GRADE: Erik Balk, Michelle Brandenburg, Dan Brinker, Jill Bunnell, Kathy Byrne, Patty Evans, Kimberly Flavin, Deborah Forster, Allen Greenway, Daniel Harrison, Michelle Helmer, Frederick Hoops, Teresa Irwin, Deborah Whitehead, Judy Wiliens and Mark Williams.

KOOL LIGHTS

There's only one sensation this refreshing. Low 'tar' Kool Lights. The taste doesn't miss a beat. Kings and 100's.

There's only one way to play it.



Kings: 9 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine, 100's: 10 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine a. per cigarette by FTC method.

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

Novi churches announce vacation Bible schools



Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke
624-0173

Fish provides temporary food supplies, clothing, child care, shelter and transportation for needy families. Any one who can help should call 348-4350.

Donations of furniture for fire victims and someone who has a pickup truck are especially needed at this time. Donations of items such as stoves and refrigerators have been lost in the past and organization has no way of getting them.

NOVI LIBRARY: Teenagers can now register for the "Looking Good" workshop which will be offered in the evenings. Robert Lancaster from De Salin in Farmington will provide training for the PLUS program, which assists teenagers in finding a job.

Any one who can help or needs help is urged to call 349-4350. All calls are confidential.

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Vicki Wagner, head of the summer teen program, will give a report at the Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) meeting next Tuesday in NYA offices at 7:30 p.m.

Two volunteers from Novi, Walled Lake and Huron Valley have completed training for the PLUS program, which assists children from one-parent homes. The training was done by Cindy Dow, George Miller and Mary Ann McDonald.

All teenagers are invited to register for the BOB trip on July 26 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$13 and include all transportation.

CHAMBER MUSIC: The Novi Chamber Music Society will present a concert Sunday, June 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi United Methodist Church. All NYA families are encouraged to stop by the library and learn of the many services available for everyone from tots to teens and adults, including the record and book collections.

LIBRARIAN BRENDA BURRELL is conducting a survey on community needs this summer. Anyone interested in helping with the project should call her at 349-3720 for more information.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: The Sixtighth Squadron will participate in a "Search and Rescue" mission at New Hudson Airport on July 24-25 and then leave July 30 to attend the Experimental Aircraft Association Air Show in Wisconsin, where they will participate in activities with cadets from across the country.

Cadets Kurt Langdon and Paul Har-

THRU JULY 18
Antique Show & Sale

Thousands of antiques and country collectables will fill the Pontiac Mall. Presented by quality dealers from across the midwest. Come in and browse!

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TELEGRAPH & ELIZABETH LAKE ROADS
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP, DAILY 9:30 TO 9
SUNDAY NOON TO 5

Local girl is finalist



JENNIFER JOLLY

Jennifer Jolly, 16, is a state finalist in the 1982 Miss United Teenager Pageant. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Jolly of Novi.

Jolly is a student at Novi High School. Her hobbies include drawing, painting, ice skating and other recreational sports.

Contestants from across the state will compete for the title by participating in the volunteer community service program of the Miss United Teenage Pageant — a minimum of eight hours of community service. They also will be judged on scholarship, civic achievements, beauty, poise and personality.

Contestants must write a 100-word essay entitled "My Country" to be read on stage at the competition. Young women between the ages of 14 and 18, who have at least a "B" average in school, are eligible.

The winner of the state will receive an all-expense paid trip to compete in the national finals. The national contest includes a three-phase pageant in Hollywood, Honolulu and Washington, D.C. The winner will receive a \$15,000 cash scholarship, a new automobile for use during her reign, a \$5,000 personal appearance contract, a \$2,000 wardrobe and other prizes.

Jolly's sponsors are Volpe Leasing, Terrance K. Jolly; Matheson, Bieneman and Parr; and O'Hara, Gerhard and Company.

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Jolly

Sports

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Novi's Pee Wee Reese team salvages lone win

It wasn't a good week for Novi's Jack's Fire Service as it dropped four of five Pee Wee Reese contests. The only win was a 9-8 verdict over Plymouth Overhead Doors.

A six-run explosion in the last two innings enabled Novi to break a 3-all tie and storm to victory. Rob Baumgartel

struck a double, single and drove in five runs during the uprising. Matt Haran, Eric Schneider and Joe Jenzer all added singles.

Plymouth rallied for three runs in the sixth and another in the seventh, but the Novi squad held on to clinch the victory. The Novi team was unable to hold a

hitless relief.

Novi's Pee Wee team salvaged a lone win in the last two games. Novi romped to a 5-1 lead with a run in the first and four in the second. Singles by Eric Provow and Jenzer produced the first run, while Baumgartel's triple and singles by Schneider and Chris Henderson were wasted. Starter Schneider allowed but two hits, while Henderson pitched hitless relief.

Despite a 4-2 hitting edge, Novi dropped a 3-0 decision to Westland, who was battered for five runs on four hits.

After scoring two runs through the first five innings, Novi began a seven-inning comeback by scoring twice with one out. However, the next two Novi batters fanned to end the rally.

Reuteneck, Dorocak and David Skown each singled for Novi. Piotrowicz gave up just two hits in four innings of relief work.

Westland combined stolen bases with the singles to score in the first and third innings, while walking to score again in the sixth.

Baumgartel added a double and Schneider added singles in a losing cause. Westland picked four Novi runners off base to thwart any scoring opportunities.

A strong Plymouth Ace squad handed

THURSDAY ONLY SPECIAL!!

Triple Loader Washer

\$1.00 ALL DAY
per load
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1057 Novi Rd. • Northville
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7 A.M.-10 P.M. 7 Days

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SEE THE ALL NEW AUTO FOCUS
AF2 "The Safest Shooter"
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Shankel picks Western
LAA crowns Pony champs
Parks & Rec standings

Mantle team goes in streaks

It has been a streaky two weeks for Mantle's Mickey Mantle baseball team as it has a three-game winning streak snapped last week.

The Novi squad last week lost to Livonia Churchill and Union Lake after

it had registered victories over West Seven, Dearborn Fairlane and Plymouth Salem two weeks ago.

However, Novi broke the modest losing

skid with a triumph over South Farmington.

The winning streak came to halt

against Churchill 4-0 despite a strong

six-hit performance by Rob Mc-

Canan. Two unearned in the second and third innings were disastrous to Mc-

Canan. Tom McSweeney had two of the

four Novi hits in the contest.

Dinan and Bunker combined for a three-hitter in a 5-2 triumph over West Seven. Dinan struck out five and walked one in five innings to register the win.

Tim Bunker relieved Dinan and allowed only one run the rest of the way. McCanan had three of the five Novi hits off Union Lake pitchers.

Novi found a win column with a 4-3

win over South Farmington.

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four Novi hits in the contest.

Dinan was responsible for breaking a seven-game losing streak as he fired a three-hitter in a 3-0 triumph over Plymouth Salem.

Novi hurler Brent Dinan was cruising

along with a 2-0 lead before Union Lake

stepped back with six runs in the bottom

of the fourth inning to secure a 7-2

triumph.

Pitching was again the name of the game in the 6-4 verdict over Dearborn Fairlane.

Novi had two home runs, Meo,

Brooks and Craig Santos all had two

hits in the 6-11 onslaught.

Novi rode the arm of the ace right-hander

where the Wildcats lost a heart-breaking 11-10 decision to state-ranked Fenton

in a game that was marred by rain.



Shankel's a Bronco

Cheryl Shankel, Novi High School's outstanding softball pitcher, will be taking her considerable talents to Western Michigan University (WMU) next year. Shankel has received a partial athletic scholarship to play collegiate softball for the Broncos next spring.

After attending a tryout in Kalamazoo several weeks ago, Shankel said she was offered a scholarship which would pay her tuition at WMU.

"I just happen to have made the team," said the excited Wildcat star on receiving word of her scholarship.

The Wildcat relied heavily on the strong pitching of Shankel this season. She recorded an overall 11-11 record with 184 strikeouts in 158 innings. She issued 82 walks and had an ERA of 2.17.

Novi rode the arm of the ace right-hander to the MHSAA Class B district finals where the Wildcats lost a heart-breaking 11-10 decision to state-ranked Fenton in a game that was marred by rain.

"YOU CAN DO IT, YOU KNOW YOU CAN"

JUST STOP AND SEE YOUR PINE LUMBER MAN

**PINE
CASHWAY
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10' GAZEBO (Floor Diameter)

139.89

INCLUDES:

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IT'S A GAZEBO, A GREENHOUSE, A STORAGE BUILDING & MORE!

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LANDSCAPE TIMBERS

Rough Sawn, Preservative
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8' LENGTHS

3-3/4x3-3/4....2.99

3x5.....3.19

4x6.....4.99

6x8.....10.59

Player of the week:

Nikola Vrabelnik of Silver-

man's led her team to a

win in the 11-10 decision

over Novi.

July 8 results:

Highland 12, Team Room 15

Novi 10, 20, Tigers 21

Westland 19, Novi 18

Southgate 12, Pit Stop 1

T.A.E. 4, Country 5, Nat. 6

Suburban 16, Hudson 0

Silverman 19, Mil. 8

Suburban 12, Pit Stop 1

T.A.E. 4, Country 5, Nat. 6

Suburban 16, Hudson 0

Suburban 12, Pit Stop 1

T.A.E. 4, Country 5, Nat. 6

Suburban 16, Hudson 0

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Suburban 16, Hudson 0

Suburban 12, Pit Stop 1

T.A.E. 4, Country 5, Nat. 6

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**The spirit of Marlboro
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Marlboro Lights

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

100's: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine --Kings: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec '81

A&P Introduces

Our Quality Pledge

WE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEE THE QUALITY OF EVERYTHING WE SELL OR YOUR MONEY BACK. AND WE'RE SO SURE OF THE QUALITY OF OUR MEATS, PRODUCE AND DELI PRODUCTS, WE'LL DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK WITH PROOF OF PURCHASE IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED WITH THESE ITEMS.

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*EXCLUDING ITEMS REQUIRING COUPONS, STAMPS OR ADDITIONAL PURCHASE.

Prices effective thru Sat., July 17, 1982. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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THRU SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1982

Good on manufacturers' "Cents-off" Coupons up to and including 50¢. Does not apply to A&P or Free Coupons or where the total exceeds the price of the item. Limit one coupon for any one product. All coupons more than 50¢ will be redeemed at face value. All coffee, cigarette, ham, turkey and hamburger coupons excluded.

Double coupons available at Northville, Novi and Walled Lake A&P Stores only.

Advertising Supplement to Northville Record, Walled Lake — Novi News, South Lyon Herald Wednesday, July 14, 1982

Prices Effective at
These A&P Stores Only
42475 WEST SEVEN MILE, NORTHLVILLE
41800 WEST TEN MILE, NOVI
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OPEN 24 HOURS

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SEE STORES FOR SUNDAY HOURS

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Oven Ready
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4 TO 6 POUND AVERAGE

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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 Sat., July 17, 1982. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

REDEEM ALL
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WITH ONE
\$10 PURCHASE



"WHOLE HOG" SAVINGS ARE YOURS WHEN YOU SHOP

A&P's Pork Sale!

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P&Q White Bread
39¢
20-oz. loaf

P&Q Tea Bags 100-ct. pkg. \$1.08
GRAPES, ORANGE OR PUNCH 46-oz. can 59¢
P&Q Fruit Drinks 46-oz. can 59¢
P&Q Saltines 16-oz. box 59¢
P&Q Shortening 42-oz. can \$1.39

Rib End Pork Roast
\$1.18
lb.

P&Q Tomato Ketchup
99¢
32-oz. btl.

P&Q Elbow Macaroni 32-oz. box 97¢
P&Q Applesauce 25-oz. jar 66¢
P&Q Tomato Juice 46-oz. can 75¢
P&Q Aluminum Foil 50-ft. roll 99¢

P&Q Specials

P&Q Bath Tissue
75¢
4 roll pkg.

FRESH FRYER LEGS lb. **48¢**
GRADE A — OVEN READY CONCORD DUCKS lb. **69¢**

TREAT YOURSELF
Crab Leg Cluster lb. \$2.98
FRESH — PAN READY White Bass lb. \$1.29
OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF Sliced Bologna 12-oz. pkg. \$1.69
JONES DAIRY FARMS Chub Liver Sausage 8-oz. pkg. 88¢

P&Q Specials

Delta Paper Towels
59¢
jumbo roll

Cheeri-Aid ASSORTED FLAVORS
Drink Mix 31-oz. canister \$1.99 WITH INSTANT COUPON

A&P Guaranteed Value

The Butcher Shop
With Supermarket Prices

COUNTRY STYLE
Pork Ribs
\$1.49
lb.

ENDS & CENTERS MIXED
Assorted Pork Chops
\$1.59
lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Boneless Chuck Steak
\$1.68
lb.

P Meat Specials

Center Cut Rib Pork Chops
\$1.69
lb.

P Frozen Specials

ALL FLAVORS
Ann Page Ice Cream
\$1.39
1/2-gal. ctn.

PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE OR COMBO
Totino's Party Pizza 12-1/2-oz. pkg. \$1.19
HIGH OR LOW PULP — NATURAL SUN
Orange Juice 16-oz. can \$1.49
BROCCOLI OR CAULIFLOWER W/ CHEESE
Green Giant Vegetables 10-oz. pkg. 99¢
YELLOW OR PINK
Country Time Lemonade 12-oz. can 79¢

P Frozen Specials

CHOCOLATE, STRAWBERRY,
LEMON, COCONUT OR BANANA
Pet Ritz Cream Pies
79¢
14-oz. pkg.

"THE WORKER" OR "COMBO"
Ragu Pizza Quick 14-oz. jar \$1.29
MAKE YOUR OWN PIZZA
Ragu Pizza Crust 18.7-oz. pkg. \$1.79

P Grocery Specials

Green Giant Vegetables
• KITCHEN SLICED GREEN BEANS
• WHOLE KERNEL CORN
• NIBLETS CORN • SWEET PEAS
3 \$1.29
12-17-oz. cans

Nabisco 'Nilla Vanilla Wafers 12-oz. box \$1.25

P Grocery Specials

Glad Trash Bags
99¢
10-ct. pkg.

P Dairy Specials

SHEDD'S SPREAD Family Crock
\$1.49
3 lb. tub

P Dairy Specials

SEALTEST LARGE OR
SMALL CURD
Cottage Cheese 24-oz. ctn. **\$1.59**
WIN SCHULER'S ORIGINAL
Bar Scheeze 14-oz. pkg. \$2.19
MARGARINE
Diet Imperial 1-lb. pkg. 85¢
SHREDDED
Fisher's Pizzamate 8-oz. pkg. 89¢
BUTTERMILK
Hungry Jack Biscuits 5-oz. can 39¢

P Grocery Specials

REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE SPRITE, DR. PEPPER,
TAB, SQUIRT, MELLO-YELLO, SUNKIST ORANGE OR
Coca-Cola **\$1.99**
8 1/2-liter btls.
PLUS DEPOSIT

P Grocery Specials

Budweiser Beer 24 12-oz. cans **\$8.89**
CHABLIS BLANC OR RHINE
Gallo Wines 3 liter btls. \$6.95
HUNT'S
Tomato Sauce 15-oz. can 59¢
PURE VEGETABLE
Wesson Oil 38-oz. btls. \$2.04
JIFFY
Corn Muffin Mix 2 8-1/2-oz. boxes **45¢**

THE FARM

AT A&P

ADVERTISED
ITEM POLICY

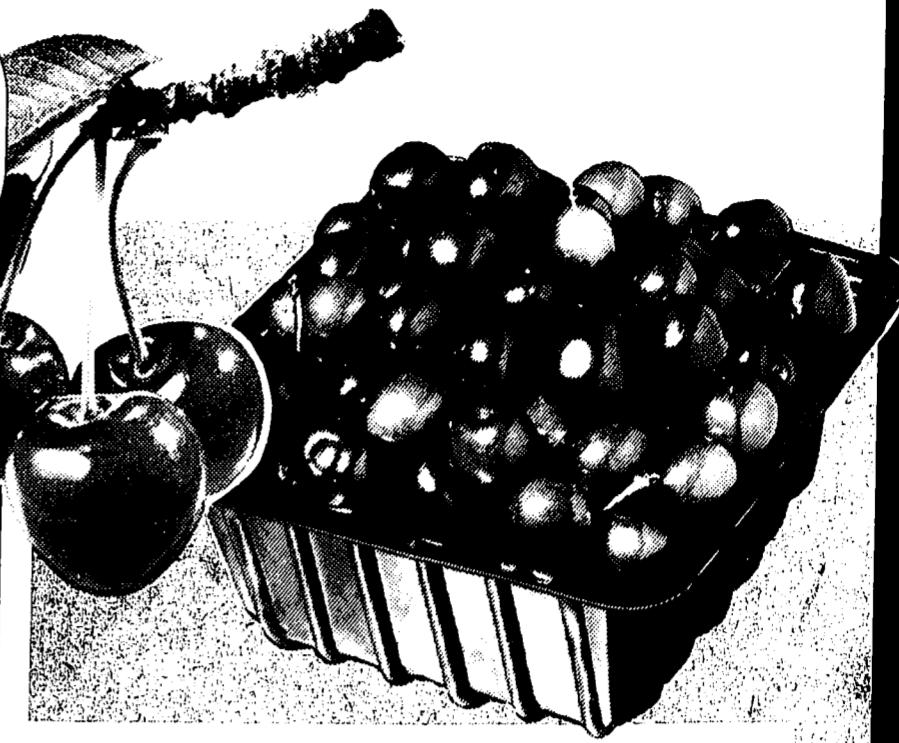
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices effective thru Sat., July 17, 1982. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

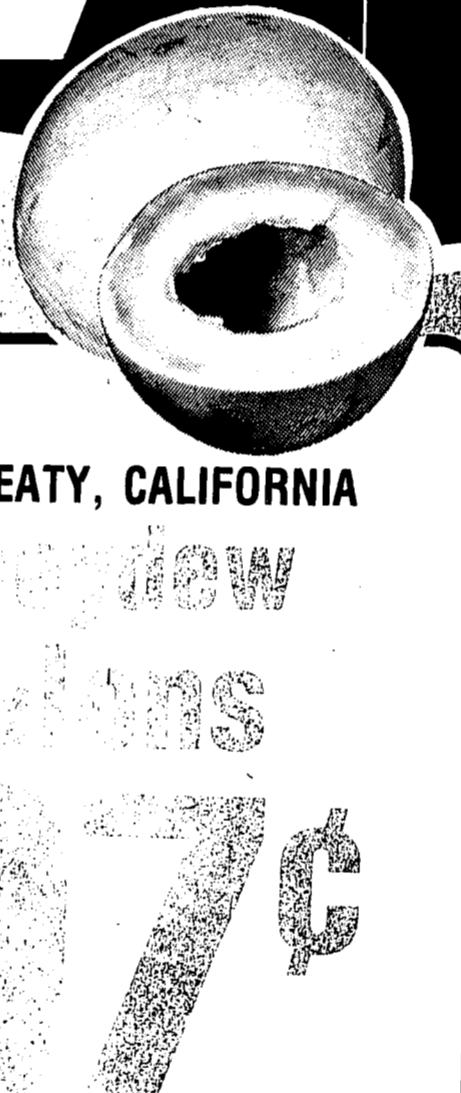


U.S. No. 1, NEW CROP

PLUMP, SWEET
NORTHWESTERN
**Bing
Cherries**
77¢
lb.



MICHIGAN GROWN, CRISP
**Green
Cabbage**
18¢
lb.



First of the Season

**Honda
Avocados**



each

GARY'S SALTED & ROASTED
Peanuts 10-oz. pkg. **97¢**

BEAUTIFUL IVY WITH
UNUSUAL PLANTER
Ivy Wishing Well **\$2.49**

HOME GROWN, YELLOW AND
Zucchini Squash lb. **44¢**
MIX AND MATCH
CUCUMBERS AND
Green Peppers **4 for \$1**

SWEET, MEATY, CALIFORNIA

Watermelon

Watermelons

77¢

each

77¢

*Deli-Bake
Shop*

**Lean
Corned Beef . . . 1/2-lb.**

\$1.99

8-PIECE BUCKET OF

**Fried
Chicken**

\$2.99

bucket

CORNED BEEF
Submarine each

LONGHORN
Colby
Cheese lb.

Macaroni
Salad lb.

REG. OR UNSCENTED
SOLID ANTI-PERSPIRANT

Old Spice
Deodorant 2-oz. size

\$1.39

REG. LIME OR MUSK STICK
Old Spice
Deodorant 2-5-oz. size

\$1.39

AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES
WITH DELI - BAKE SHOP

CONDITIONER OR
Style Shampoo
79¢
8-oz. btl.

DX
Toothbrushes **\$1.39**
BOTH ONLY

BUY ONE
GET ONE
FREE!
BOTH ONLY
\$1.39

FOR WOMEN
**Shower
Shaver** **79¢**
twin pack

SOFT HOLD, ULTRA HOLD,
UNSCENTED, SUPER UNSCENTED,
SUPER OR REGULAR

Miss Breck
Hair Spray
\$1.39
9-oz. can

REG. OR UNSCENTED
SOLID ANTI-PERSPIRANT
**Old Spice
Deodorant** 2-oz. size
REG. LIME OR MUSK STICK
Old Spice
Deodorant 2-5-oz. size



Wrangler® Jeans

are on campus
for less than
\$13.00!

12.97 save
24%

Men's Wrangler® Jeans Wrangler® No-Fault® denim of 100% cotton with Sanforset finish. Boot-cut styling, available in 30-36 inseams and 29-38 waist sizes. Reg. 16.97

7.97 save
20%

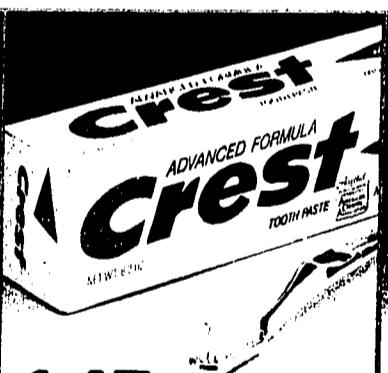
Men's Woven Sport Shirt Sure-fitting 65% polyester/35% cotton in gingham check styling that complements your favorite pair of jeans. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 9.97

11 advantage ways to save on your needs



.68

Viva Paper Towels In white or assorted prints. Limit 2 rolls



1.47

Crest Toothpaste Regular or mint flavor. 8.2 oz. Limit 4



.99

TG&Y Baby Oil Gentle to baby's skin. 16 oz. Reg. 1.83. Limit 2



.77

Ivory Soap Price reflects 5¢ off label. 4-bar pack. Reg. 1.00 pack. Limit 4 pkgs.



.99

Suave Shampoo Pick the fragrance and formula that you like best. Comes in normal, oily or other formulas. 16 oz. each. Reg. 1.26. Limit 2



.86

Tostitos Tortilla Chips Half-pounder bag. Limit 2



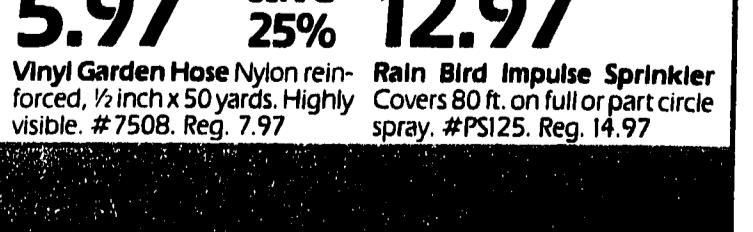
2.37

Kool-Aid Soft Drink Mix Assorted flavors. 32 oz. can.



.77

Hunt's Tomato Ketchup 24 oz. bottle. Limit 2



5.97

Vinyl Garden Hose Nylon reinforced, ½ inch x 50 yards. Highly visible. #7508. Reg. 7.97

12.97

Rain Bird Impulse Sprinkler Covers 80 ft. on full or part circle spray. #PSI25. Reg. 14.97

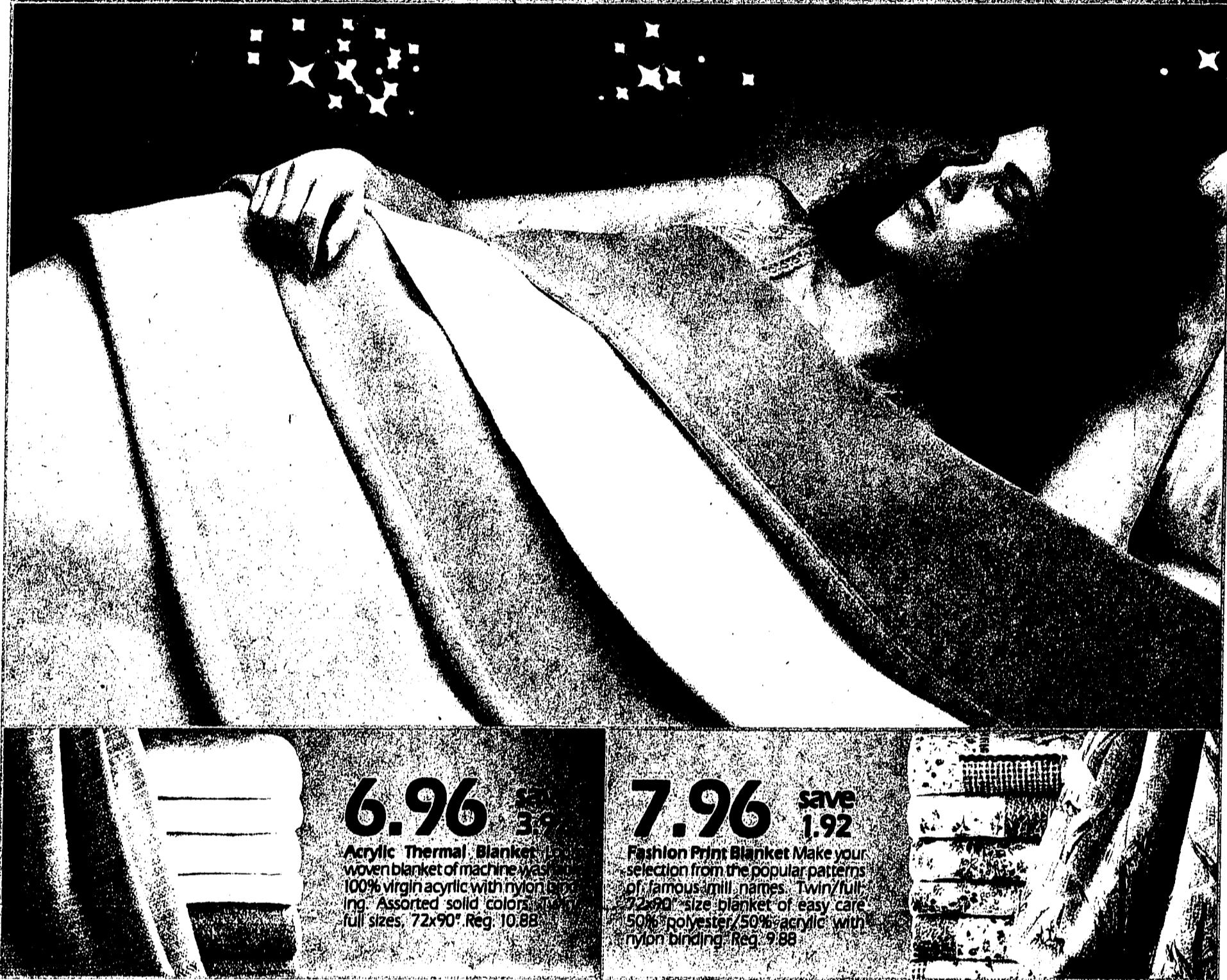
Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

Blanket Lavender

Now's the time to save for winter with great deals

16.96

Acrylic Thermal Blanket 100% virgin acrylic with nylon binding. Assorted solid colors. Twin, 72x90". Reg. 10.88



6.96

Acrylic Thermal Blanket 100% virgin acrylic with nylon binding. Assorted solid colors. Twin, 72x90". Reg. 10.88

7.96

save 1.92
Fashion Print Blanket Make your selection from the popular patterns of famous mill names. Twin/Twin, 72x90" size blanket of easy care 50% polyester/50% acrylic with nylon binding. Reg. 9.88

A shopper's potpourri of value advantages



.93
Sayelle* Yarn 100% DuPont Orion* acrylic in 3½ oz. solid or 3 oz. ombre skeins. Limit 12



.88
Cutex Polish Remover Oily or lemon conditioning formula. 6 fl. oz. Limit 2



2.00 save 51%
Cosmetic Puffs 300 count regular or 100 count giant size puffs. Reg. 1.03



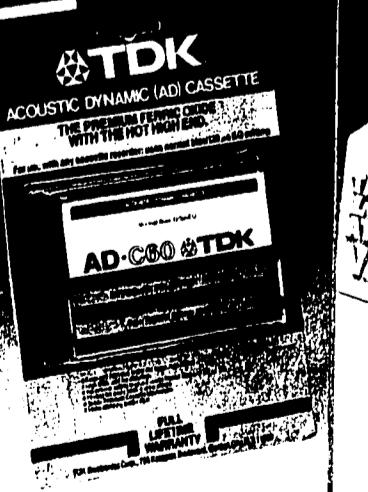
3.96 save 27%
Northern Pro Style Curling Wand Salon features plus ready light. #2334-2. Reg. 5.47. Limit 2



1.67
Spray 'N Wash Laundry soil and stain remover. 32 oz. refill. Limit 2



1.63
Your Choice Eveready Batteries 'C' or 'D' cell, 2 per package. Reg. 1.97



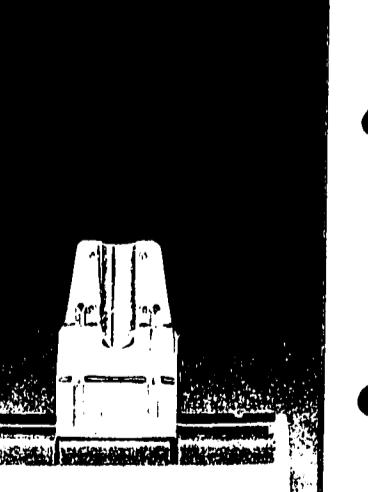
1.97 save 34%
Your Choice TDK Blank Cassette Tape 60 minutes total recording time per tape. Reg. 2.97



.68
Your Choice Plain White Envelopes 160 count, #6½ size or 80 count #10 size. Limit 2 ea.



.50
Mr. Coffee Filters For Mr. Coffee and other basket brewers. 100 count box. Limit 4



4.96
Roll-A-Sponge Roller Mop and waver with self-squeezing head. Reg. 5.47

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

Rubbermaid™ Housewares

With your convenience aids from kitchen to bath!

2.96

Rubbermaid Fun-Functionals Cleaning and organizing aids for less... for you! Choose 11½x18½x7½ Stacker, 24-qt. Tub, 16-qt. Bucket, Laundry Basket, Carry Caddy or standard Storage Bin. #9052/55/57/67/69

7.99

Rubbermaid Corn Pot Heats quickly for corn, soups and stews. 11½ qt. #2507

.96 ea.

Thermo Mats Table top protection. Plastic laminated over cork.

1.96

Rubbermaid Fun-Functionals Refuse Container With snap-on lid. 20-gallon capacity. #9040

4.96

Rubbermaid Fun-Functionals Refuse Container With snap-on lid and carry handle. 6-gallon capacity. #9035

6.96

Rubbermaid Fun-Functionals Basket/Hamper Complete with cover. Chocolate or white. #9044

10.96

Rubbermaid Fun-Functionals Refuse Container With snap-on lid. 20-gallon capacity. #9040

3.96

Stanley 40-Pc. Screwdriver Set With Storage Rack

5.96

Stanley 50 ft. long tape

3.96 save 22%
Stanley 40-Pc. Screwdriver Set. Includes two standard, two Phillips and two cabinet screwdrivers, and a storage rack. Reg. 4.97. Reg. 5.58

5.96 save 25%
Stanley Metal Tape Measure Stanley helps you do things right! ½" wide tape measures up to 50 ft. #34450. Reg. 7.92

4.99

Master Lock Armorlock Armored against bolt cutters. #37D

3.99

Master Lock Armorlock Armored against bolt cutters. #37D

6.99

Upmaster Heavy Duty 3½" Vise With swivel base. #504

1.47

Arranger Desk Accessories Your choice, caddy, organizer or more.

Most items at reduced prices.

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

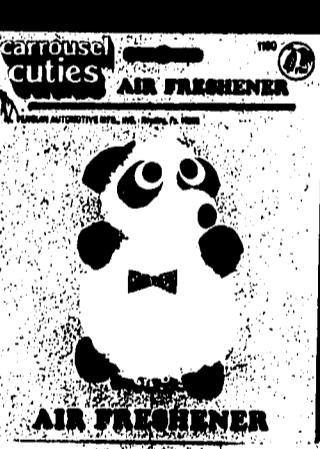
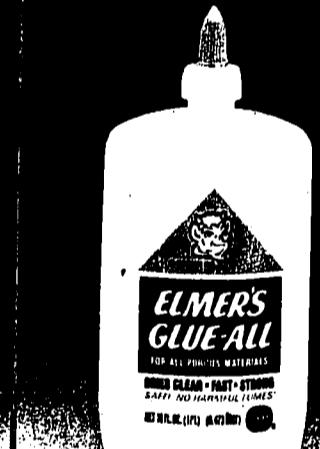
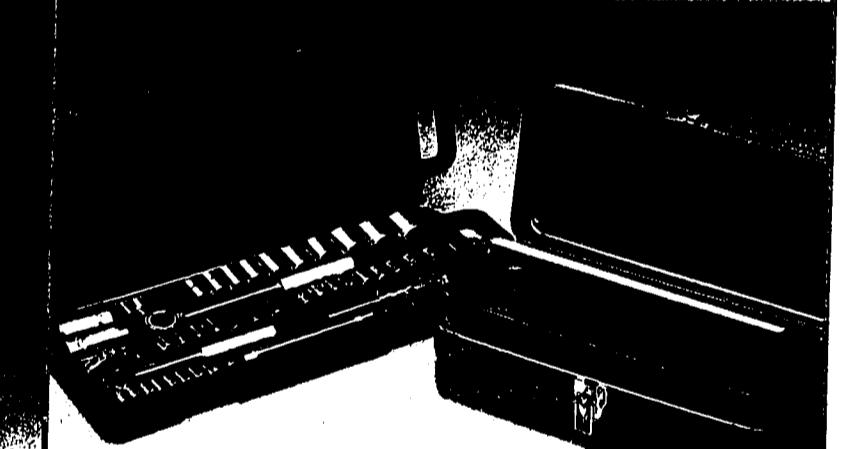
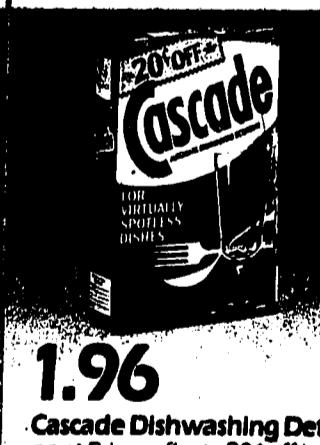
Value Advantage is T.G.Y.

We meet your value needs with reduced prices on popular name brands.



1.99
Armor All Protectant Protects and beautifies plastic, vinyl, rubber and other materials. 8 oz. Reg. 2.47

.89
Havoline Supreme Motor Oil Contains special friction-reducing additive. 10W40 weight, one quart. Limit 6 qts.

 1.27 save 29% Car Air Freshener Oil-based for longer-lasting scent. Reg. 1.79	 4.47 Liquid-Plumr Drain Opener Cuts through tough clogs. 32 oz. Limit 2	 1.47 save 40% Elmer's Glue-All Dries clear, fast and strong. 16 oz. Reg. 2.43. Limit 2	 19.99 save 20% 59-Pc. Socket Set $\frac{1}{4}$ ", $\frac{3}{8}$ " and $\frac{1}{2}$ " drive combination metric and inch sizes. #HM59. Reg. 24.99	 5.67 save 33% My Buddy Tool Box $15\frac{1}{2} \times 6 \times 5\frac{1}{2}$ " box with lift-out tray. #251T. Reg. 8.49
 12.96 Fesco Bruiser II Trash Can Heavy duty plastic can with 32-gallon capacity. #8600.	 1.96 Cascade Dishwashing Detergent Price reflects 20¢ off label. 50 oz. king size. Limit 2	 1.57 Scope Mouthwash Price reflects 50¢ off label. 24-oz. bottle. Limit 2	 1.96 Gillette Trac II Shaving Cartridges Microsmooth twin blades. 9 ct. package. Limit 2	
 1.28 ea. Soft Sense Skin Lotion Only 28¢ ea. after mail-in rebate*. 10 oz. *See store display for details.	 1.88 Stayfree Mini Pads Dependable, comfortable protection. 30 count box. Limit 2	 1.78 Carefree Panty Shields 25¢ instant coupon on box. Regular or Deodorant. 30 count box. Limit 2	 .27 ea. Comfort Top Knee-Hi Hose One size fits all. 100% nylon. One pair per package.	 .88 Dak Holland Luncheon Meat Great anytime! Packed in natural juices. 12 oz. Limit 2