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## Builders pull out of four-year slump

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI — This is the year the building industry will break out of the grips of the economic beast that's been holding it down nearly four years, city officials and building representatives agree.

Their optimism is rooted in the recovery experienced during the past year.

More residential building permits were issued in Novi in 1983 than were issued in the past three years combined.

Novi Building Department figures show 255 residential building permits were taken out in 1983. That compares with 1982 when just 41 permits were issued.

Novi has not seen this kind of building activity since the boom times — 1975 through 1980 — when housing starts in Novi hovered around 250 per year.

"We expect to have a good year again," reported Building Official Earl Bailey last week. "We're looking for a good year, comparable to 1983, unless the economy drops out on us again. We have every indication this will be a good year."

He said the building department is seeing activity it hasn't seen for several years. "December and January are usually dormant months. But we've already been busy this month. As long as the economy holds, we should have a comparable year to 1983," Bailey said.

What has raised expectations of city officials is the activity which took place last year. Figures for 1983 show now:

- five permits issued from January to February;
- 19 permits issued from February to March;
- 21 from March to April;
- 24 from April to May;
- 27 from May to June;
- 25 from June to July;
- 30 from July to August;
- 35 from August to September;
- 13 from September to October;
- 18 from October to November; and
- eight permits issued from November to December.

City Manager Edward Kriewall echoed Bailey's comment that the building recovery should continue, as long as the economy remains stable.

"We should have about the same activity in 1984 as we did in 1983, providing the money remains relatively available and the auto industry continues to ascend," Kriewall said.

But he expressed concern as to how long Novi will continue to see such growth. He noted that Novi once had 3,000 lots developed and ready for construction. Developed lots are served by sewers, water lines and roads. That inventory has now dropped to 600.

"From that we can estimate that if building continues at the same pace as it did this year, we have two more years of single family building left," Kriewall said. "If there is no plating by mid-1984 we will have a shortage of lots and land residential development could be at a standstill."

## Residents divided over office rezoning request

By KATHY JENNINGS

Will Whispering Meadows residents support or oppose a plan to rezone 71 acres near their subdivision from residential to an office classification? The answer to that question is still out.

Orchard Hill Place Associates has requested that property at the southwest corner of Nine Mile and Haggerty Road be rezoned from its current residential designation. The planning board is slated to hear the rezoning request February 1.

The property currently is zoned to be developed with single family and multiple family dwellings. Orchard Hill Place is requesting that the 71 acres be rezoned to office-service-commercial (OSC) and office zoning (OS-1) classifications.

The Whispering Meadows Homeowners Association has taken no official stand on the rezoning request. President Riley Richard said the group is working to inform residents of the proposal rather than advocating a position on the rezoning.

Meanwhile, residents who opposed a similar rezoning request 16 months ago are meeting to discuss the possibility of asking the developer to provide a larger landscaped buffer between the office and residential areas.

Residents said the new Orchard Hill Place rezoning request has its supporters and opponents, and there is no clear indication how the majority of the 230-home subdivision feels about the expansion of the office park which is their neighbor to the east.

The proposal to come before the planning board differs from the one presented in 1982. In the original plan, request, downsized housing and multiple developments, such as apartments or condominiums, are likely to be developed instead.

"Many people aren't aware that a large portion of the area is zoned for multiple development right now," Richard said.

Other residents are not satisfied with the proposal before the planning board, however.

"There's a number of residents working to figure out how to deal with this," reported William Wineman. "We want to see if we can get a little bit more from Orchard Hill Place, especially in way of a barrier space."

Wineman noted that although he personally opposes the plan as presented, residents have not entirely rejected the concept.

"Practically, we don't see decent homes going in on Haggerty, considering what Farmington Hills is putting across the street," Wineman said. "It may be reasonable to put in office-commercial (land use) in that area. What we want to know is whether it's possible to work out a compromise where the developer doesn't encroach on the subdivision."



**Taking notes**

The notes trumpeter Matt McNutt took were from music held high by a friend as the band played "What A Feeling" for the entertainment of the crowd at Novi High School's Friday basketball game. As it turns out the song's sentiment rang true when Novi beat the Lakeland Eagles 54-39. (News photo by Steve Facht)

## Novi to create lake frontage by moving South Lake Drive

NOVI — Relocating South Lake Drive will be the project which receives the majority of the federal funds that Novi will receive through the Housing and Community Development (HCD) program this year.

Novi expects to receive approximately \$87,000 in HCD funds. That money will be added to \$82,350 in federal funds received in past years that was never spent, giving the city almost \$170,000 in federal funds to spend on various projects in 1984.

City council members voted January 9 to spend \$100,000 to relocate South Lake Drive by extending it due west and connecting to West Road.

Currently, the road curves around the shore of Walled Lake, then proceeds west until it meets West Road. The existing road alignment will be abandoned and, as a result, approximately 40 acres of property which is now separated from the lake by the road will become lakefront property.

The westernmost portion of the existing road will be left to serve residents of the adjacent subdivision. There are no plans to pave that portion of the road at this time, according to city officials.

Federal funds will cover approximately half the cost of the \$211,655 construction project to realign South Lake Drive.

The remaining funds to complete the project will come from the city's one-mill road fund.

Property owners have tentatively indicated that in return for abandonment of the existing road, they will donate right-of-way for the new road alignment, City Manager Edward Kriewall said.

Residents in the north end have asked the city to improve South Lake Drive over the years. Originally, South Lake was to be paved as part of the city's first road program, but when funds for paving city streets ran short South Lake remained a gravel road.

South Lake Drive in its current state is "not only a nuisance and safety problem, but is very expensive to maintain," reported Community Development Director John Hazelroth.

The plan to abandon a portion of South Lake Drive is one that has been discussed "for the past three or four years" and residents of the area are "aware of the proposal," Kriewall said after the meeting.

Council members also approved the \$50,000 purchase of property adjacent to Lakeshore Park. The property is located behind the motel on South Lake Drive owned by Fraser Staman, which the city hopes to acquire.

"Our strategy is to acquire the bulk of the land and then acquire the balance of the (motel site) property," Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver explained.

## Toma set to speak in Novi

NOVI — In six days David Toma will bring his message to town: Never stop loving your child and never stop hating the drug — a message for parents, delivered in the flamboyant Toma style.

Toma will speak to students Tuesday morning and conduct counseling sessions for Novi High School students Wednesday. Toma will speak to parents and other interested members of the community at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 24, in the Novi High School gymnasium.

Following Toma's speech, students will be able to meet with him or one of approximately 20 counselors to discuss drug problems. For adults, a referral service will be offered by parents whose children have gone through problems with drugs.

The free program is sponsored by People Who Care, a recently formed committee of Novi Youth Assistance, working to educate parents and youngsters of the hazards of substance abuse.

Toma, a one-time professional baseball player and ex-heavyweight boxer, spent nearly 20 years as an undercover police detective on the Newark, New Jersey, police force where he reportedly compiled more than 7,000 arrests with a 98 percent conviction rate.

Two television series, Toma and Barretta, were based on his experiences as a police officer.

## Cable connection dates set

NOVI — Local residents in most parts of the city should be able to tune in cablevision by the spring, according to tentative plans recently released by MetroVision officials.

"There have been some questions as to whether or not cable will be available in some areas west of Novi Road," explained Bob McCann, MetroVision general manager. "Our intent is to assure residents in these areas that cable will be available and provide them with a time frame with which they can expect hook-ups to begin."

Residents in northern Novi can expect to be hooked up by January 30. Those living in Lexington Green will be ready for hook-ups by the end of February. Other subdivisions west of Novi Road, such as Pioneer Meadows, Echo Valley and Novi Heights, will begin receiving cable near the end of March.

"In some areas of town it is difficult to determine an exact date when cable will be available," explained McCann. "The problem stems from the fact that cable must be placed underground. Due to current weather conditions, it is impossible to do underground construction."

Weather conditions have delayed cable installation in Orchard Ridge Estates, Simmons Orchard and some part of Jamestown Green. McCann said residents in these areas can expect construction to continue this spring with hook-ups shortly thereafter.

"These are tentative dates, barring any unforeseen problems with utility companies," McCann said. As soon as cable is available in a particular area, all residents will be notified by mail.

MetroVision already serves 1,433 subscribers in Novi, including residents of Lakewood Park Homes and Apple Creek Condominium complexes. Novi 26 apartments also are receiving cable service.

Residents in Westgate VI apartment complex, Country Place and Stonehenge condominiums should be receiving cable television within the next 30 days according to McCann. Writing agreements have been signed with each of those complexes and all others in the city.

MetroVision officials report, however, that no agreements have been reached with other apartment and mobile home complexes and it is uncertain when cable television will be available for them.

Highland Hills is the only mobile home park which has reached agreement with MetroVision. However, four other mobile home parks — Novi Meadows, Chateau Estates, Country Cousin and Old Dutch Farms — are still without agreements.

Apartment or condominium complexes under agreement include Tree Top Meadows, Waterview Farms and Glen Haven (adjoining Country Place).

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# Top students cited

NOVI — Two Novi High School students — Lisa Calhoun and Heather Spafford — have been designated "Commended Scholars" in the 1984 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Students must place in the top five percent of the more than one million students across the country who participate in the program. Although "Commended Scholars" do not receive further consideration for merit scholarships, each has demonstrated unusual academic promise and is honored by a letter of commendation.

According to the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, "the outstanding test performance of each Commended Student in the highly competitive merit program is an attainment deserving of recognition.

"In a nation that places great value on the education of its young people, it is important to honor academically talented students and to acknowledge the part that schools play in the development of their abilities.

"We sincerely hope that their attainments thus far will encourage these young women to take advantage of their opportunities for higher education and to acquire the skills they will need to become productive adults and contributing citizens in a free society."

Superintendent Robert Pivko added that the Novi Community Schools are proud of the honors achieved by Calhoun and Spafford.



## The Unknown Trombonists

Following the example of the Unknown Comic of Gong Show fame, the Novi Wildcat Pep band members performed at Friday's basketball game with bags over their heads. The bags were fitted to allow them to blow into their horns. These trombonists may be unknown, but one thing is certain, it's unlikely they'll be gonged. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

# Novi debates computer purchase

NOVI — Should the computer in the fire department be able to talk to the computer in city hall?

Council members were asking that question recently upon hearing a proposal to purchase \$8,632 worth of computer equipment for the fire department and \$11,081 worth of computer equipment for the police department.

The city currently is computerizing many of its departments, including the finance, treasurer, assessor and clerk departments.

Plans also include computerization of fire department record keeping and expanding the use of the current computer system in the police department to automate clerical operations.

Council members raised several questions when faced with the decision of whether to spend nearly \$20,000 on computer equipment for the police and fire departments.

Mayor Robert Schmid said he was "uncomfortable" with the proposal and suggested that the city may regret that the various computer systems are not compatible at some time in the future.

Others asked if the separate systems would create a duplication of efforts.

The council last year budgeted ap-

**'That (payroll) is now a very cumbersome process. We concluded there was no advantage to tie the fire department into the city hall system.'**

— Craig Klaver, Assistant manager

proximately \$230,000 in 1983 federal revenue sharing funds to purchase the city's computer system. Included in that package were two terminals and a printer for the police department. A cable to connect the police system with the city hall system was to be paid for from the police department general fund. The \$8,632 for the fire department system was to come from the fire bond fund approved by voters in November 1979.

Originally, both computer systems were to be connected to the computer at city hall so they would have been able "to talk to each other." But Finance Director Les Gibson reported that the city hall system became overloaded

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver added the primary function of the fire department computer system would be payroll. "That's now a very cumbersome process," Klaver said. "We concluded there was no advantage to tie the fire department into the city hall system."

Council Member Arlen Schroeder suggested it would be necessary to enter payroll figures twice because the two computers can't speak to each other. "Isn't that a duplication of work?" Schroeder asked.

Gibson explained there is a question as to whether the city payroll will be completely computerized. If the payroll is automated, the city hall system would receive a summary of payroll information from the fire department. The detailed payroll information kept by the fire department would not be needed at city hall, Gibson said.

A further use will be computerizing fire department inspection records. A monthly schedule of inspections can be developed more expeditiously using the computer, according to Klaver.

Council members ultimately agreed to purchase computer equipment for both the fire and police departments.

# Attorney sets restrictions on Wolverine planner

WOLVERINE — Village Attorney Tom Connelly last week told developers Gary Veenstra that he must relinquish some rights as a property owner if he wishes to remain on the village planning commission.

Specifically, Connelly said Veenstra should not attend commission meetings whenever an agenda item pertains to property Veenstra owns or in which he holds a proprietary interest.

Although he objected to Connelly's opinion, Veenstra said he would not attend the January 23 planning commission meeting. An engineering report on Veenstra's \$300,000 four-unit townhouse project is on the agenda. The townhouse

site is adjacent to Veenstra's Lakeridge subdivision of South Commerce Road.

Veenstra, Connelly, Village Council President Tim Kozub and Village Administrator John Berchold debated the possible conflict between Veenstra's interests as a developer and his position on the commission at a December 27 meeting. Connelly summarized the meeting in a memo presented to the council at its January 11 meeting.

"As a municipal attorney it is my opinion that Mr. Veenstra's past activities have not created a legal conflict in relation to his position on the planning commission for the village," Connelly wrote.

Although there had been no conflict in the past, the group agreed that Veenstra should not attend future planning commission meetings when agenda items pertain to his property. Connelly said, "This would prevent even the appearance of conflict, he explained.

But at the council's January 11 meeting, Veenstra said he did not recall the suggestion that he should not attend meetings at all when matters concerning his property come before the commission.

"I specifically addressed the fact that I would attend the meeting as a citizen (rather than a commissioner)," Veenstra told the council.

"That's where the appearance of impropriety action (by the commission) void," Connelly noted.

Suggesting that Veenstra not attend a public meeting sounds like an infringement of his First Amendment right to freedom of speech, Connelly admitted. However, he noted that individuals sitting on a board or commission have an amplified duty to speak on issues due to their decision-making power.

The council adopted Connelly's outline of conclusions from the December 27 meeting, including a final note that the council retains the "ultimate legislative power to request board or commission members to resign."

Having Veenstra not attend certain meetings was an attempt to allow the developer to remain on the commission where his expertise is needed, Connelly said. "He's got a lot to contribute," he noted.

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**Bonczek holds fast to severance pay**

WIXOM — Former Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek said last week that he "has no intention of reimbursing the city" for severance pay.

Bonczek issued the statement after Mayor Gary Lentz said he will contact Bonczek to retrieve severance pay authorized by his predecessor, Lillian Spencer. Bonczek resigned from his position earlier this month after accepting appointment as administrator/finance director for the City of Southgate.

"I have no intention of discussing this with Mr. Lentz," said Bonczek last week. "The payoffs to an employee leaving the city have never been approved by council in the past. I received checks signed by the mayor and City Treasurer (Richard Lehman). I cashed them in good faith."

Checks totaling \$5,802 were issued to Bonczek as his final payment. Specifically, he received \$1,182 in regular payroll, \$2,882 for 26.5 unused vacation and personal days, and \$2,077 for 14 days severance pay.

Lentz is challenging the issuance of severance pay and the number of days. The city charter allows two weeks severance pay to be issued, but does not specify whether two weeks should be considered 10 or 14 days. Bonczek had been employed by the city for over five years.

The request for reimbursement is based on the charter provision allowing

the payment of severance pay with council approval. City Attorney Thomas Connelly said Spencer had the authority to sign the check but council approval is needed.

"The only unresolved aspect of this is getting a letter out to Steve (Bonczek). I don't anticipate any problem," Lentz said. "I just want the money repaid. Clearly he was not entitled to the money and I'm sure he will be happy to reimburse the city."

Bonczek said Lentz was attempting to "create a political issue" over the severance pay. "If Mr. Lentz would spend more time on the administration of the office of mayor," Bonczek said, "it would be better for the council and city."

The severance pay dispute is the most recent conflict between Lentz and Bonczek since their appointment. Bonczek resigned January 1, the date Lentz took office.

Prior to taking office, Lentz had publicly criticized Bonczek's actions and later asked Bonczek to serve as mayor's assistant on an interim basis. Bonczek and several council members said Lentz had actually requested a two-year commitment from Bonczek.

Lentz has set a February 1 deadline for applications for a new mayor's assistant. He said he would also be seeking resumes for possible city treasurers.

# Batchik to preside over Forbes trial

WALLED LAKE — Twice-convicted sexual offender Michael Forbes, who is charged with annoying an 11-year-old Dubuque Elementary girl, will be tried in 52nd District Court next Thursday, January 26.

The trial will be held before Judge Michael Batchik.

Forbes was arrested in November after Dubuque school officials obtained the license number of a car that reportedly had been following the 11-year-old girl. The child told officials the man in the car had waved or spoken to her on several occasions throughout the fall.

After reporting the license number to White Lake police, the car was found to belong to Forbes, who has twice been convicted of criminal sexual conduct involving adolescents.

According to White Lake Officer Randy Lingeneier, Forbes was arrested in 1980 for raping a nine-year-old girl — his stepdaughter. While the original charge

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

WALLED LAKE



State police survey damage at the West Oakland Rollery on Pontiac Trail

Blaze destroys local roller arena

WALLED LAKE — A fire gutted the inside of the West Oakland Rollery, 1172 North Pontiac Trail, in the early morning hours Thursday, January 12. Officials say the cause of the fire is not yet determined. State Police investigators and local fire and police were still investigating the incident early this week. Arson has not been ruled out.

Meanwhile, ownership of the 10-year-old roller rink is under dispute. Walled Lake resident Gary Bates, who built the Pontiac Trail rink himself in 1971, reportedly signed ownership of the facility to his wife in a 1979 divorce settlement.

WALLED LAKE — A fire gutted the inside of the West Oakland Rollery, 1172 North Pontiac Trail, in the early morning hours Thursday, January 12. Officials say the cause of the fire is not yet determined. State Police investigators and local fire and police were still investigating the incident early this week. Arson has not been ruled out.

Buck's rehiring raises quandary

WIXOM — Council action during an executive session last week left in doubt whether Clerk June Buck has been reinstated. The action also represented a possible Open Meetings Act violation.

"There seems to be a question about whether this can be done at an executive session." — Gary Lentz, Wixom mayor

At the end of the closed session, the council did not reconvene the public meeting. Copies of a motion unanimously approved by the council reinstating Buck were provided. It was indicated that the motion would "be read" at the next meeting.

Following the closed session, Buck said she believed she had been reinstated. "I questioned the action since you can't vote in closed session, though," she said.

Sutton to fill interim director's post

WALLED LAKE — The school board appointed an interim community education director this week, but still ended up with a vacancy in the community education department.

Regional Coordinator Gerald Beers was fired from the department in May. The board directed Superintendent Don Sheldon to meet with Sutton, deciding how to fill the remaining vacancy in community education and report back to the board at its February 13 meeting.

Upon examination, the people we now have on staff...exhibit more familiarity with community education than (Robert) Knox. — Robert Cooper, School Board Member

Board split on transfer decision

WALLED LAKE — A deadlocked state Board of Education failed to decide the boundary dispute between the Walled Lake school district and a group of Farmington Hills residents last week.

There was little discussion when the request to transfer Section 6 of the Walled Lake district to Farmington Hills was finally presented at the Wednesday, January 11 board meeting. The request had been pulled from both the November and December board agendas.

The state requires at least five affirmative votes for a motion to pass, he added. The transfer is requested by 24 of 27 residents in Section 6 of the Walled Lake school district.

Rent hike forces D & C out

WALLED LAKE — The Maple Plaza D&C Department Store, which has served the city nearly 30 years, will go out of business February 1.

"We certainly did not want to leave the community," German said. "We've always been a part of the community and served the community well. We're sorry. We feel terrible about this whole thing."

"It's a very big disappointment to a lot of people," assistant manager Pat Smith added. "Some of the store's 11 employees have worked there for 10-20 years, Allen noted. Some regular patrons have frequented the store for at least that many years, he added."

Plans set for paving Beck Road

NOVI — Council members have all but approved an agreement which will be the first step toward paving Beck Road between Eight and Ten Mile.

A resolution to enter into an agreement with the Michigan Department of Transportation for preliminary engineering on the road work was postponed January 9, but council members are expected to approve the proposal in two weeks.

Northville and Wixom are sharing the cost of the project because they share jurisdiction over Beck Road. Northville is responsible for the first quarter-mile of Beck Road north of Eight Mile, while Novi's jurisdiction begins at the second quarter-mile.

Northville has reviewed a draft agreement and is expected to approve the proposal at its January 23 meeting, according to Kriewell.

Wixom slates winter festival

WIXOM — They're calling it the "Wixom Winter Stampede." And what it is an opportunity for all Wixom residents to enjoy the city's recreational facilities and Michigan's winter wonderland at a cross-country ski outing.

The Wixom Winter Stampede will be held at Gilbert Willis Memorial Park on Sunday, January 29. The alternate date in case of inclement weather is Sunday, February 5.

Murrays eyes land purchase

WALLED LAKE — School administrators are negotiating with the owner of Murray's Discount Auto Store for the sale of a 45-foot wide strip of school district property behind the auto store.

The property has not yet been appraised. Steven Blair, owner of the North Pontiac Trail auto store, said deliveries to the building have increased from 6-8 to 12-16 on some days.

"I would not rule out the possibility we might want to expand the administration building and parking lot (in the future), but it is not planned at this time," Superintendent Don Sheldon said.



Stitch in time

Violet Spencer and Elaine Hieber were among participants in a cross stitching craft workshop sponsored by Decker Elementary school. The session last week was the first in a series of craft workshops offered by Decker in an effort to involve more community members in the school.

Board investigates 'pool' investments

WALLED LAKE — The school district is investigating the possibility of investing surplus district funds in a National Bank of Detroit "investment pool."

Superintendent Don Sheldon recommended approval of a 20-year agreement with the bank, but the board considered such action hasty and voted instead to observe the fund for a month before making a decision.

Advertisement for Steak & Crab Legs at Frzneh Colony Restaurant. Price: \$14.95. Includes a tasty Top Sirloin and succulent King Crab Legs, served with a choice of vegetable plus a trip to our Salad Bar.

in the NEWS



COOKIES ANYONE?: These smiling young faces soon will be on the doorstep to take your order for this year's stock of chocolate mint, peanut butter, shortbread and judgy Girl Scout cookies.

SOMETHING BUGGY: Wixom police officers conducted a search of Mayor Gary Lentz's office recently, looking for electronic surveillance devices, according to several city hall sources.

FOOD FOR NEEDY: Food for needy families will be given away at the Walled Lake fire hall tomorrow (Thursday), January 19. The fire hall is located behind Walled Lake City Hall, 1499 East West Maple Road.

Advertisement for Twelve Oaks Mall featuring a "mays of michigan" tent sale. Save up to 50% and more. Includes details about the sale's progress and location.

A grid of clothing items for sale at Twelve Oaks Mall. Categories include Mens, Ladies, and Children's wear. Items listed include jackets, sweaters, blazers, and slacks with prices.

Summary advertisement for Twelve Oaks Mall tent sale. Dates: MON-SAT 10-9, SUN 12-5. Location: mays of michigan. Event ends Sun, Jan. 22.

# Council okays park master plan

**WOLVERINE**—The first phase of an extensive park improvement plan will be implemented in 1984, the council decided last week.

After approving a master park plan, which calls for more than \$50,000 in improvements for the village's Clara Miller Park, the council agreed to use \$15,000 in leftover 1983 Community Development Block Grant monies to fund the first phase of improvements.

Initial development is to include a nine-station fitness trail at a cost of \$7,000 and a play area for children costing \$5,000. The balance of the money is to be used for clearing and grooming an area for parking, site development will occur between Cleary and Terry roads.

## Berchtold explains goals for new year

**WOLVERINE**—Village Administrator John Berchtold announced his goals for 1984 last week, noting that the lake will remain the center of attention in the new year.

"I thought the lake should be a priority," he explained to council at its Wednesday, January 11, meeting. The council adopted the list of goals, half of which were the same as last year's.

Those 1983 objectives the council will continue to seek in 1984 include providing local residents with "the best possible services... at least possible cost." Services include police and fire protection, garbage collection, water system maintenance and recreational facilities.

Also continued from last year is the council's effort to discourage employee turnover by providing "adequate wages and benefits, in line with other communities of like size and population."

Finally, the council said it will strive,

**'Everyone agrees (the wooden equipment) is much more attractive, but what are we going to do if they burn it down?'**  
— Thomas Gerhard, Council Member

In the past, the parks and recreation commission has steered away from wooden park facilities because of recurring vandalism in the park. A pavilion currently in the park has been damaged many times since installation.

"Everyone agrees (the wooden equipment) is much more attractive, but what are we going to do if they burn

burned down, she said. In addition, they were told that dismantling the equipment is "almost impossible," Howarth added.

The council plans to allocate its \$15,000 in 1984 block grant funds to park improvements, as well. However, with more stringent requirements on the use of these monies being imposed by Oakland County, the council may be unable to use future block grant monies for park improvements.

Future improvements outlined in the park master plan include a \$20,000 bicycle path from Cleary to Terry Street and from Britabane to the park cul-de-sac; \$1,200 in new tables and grills; \$5,000 in landscaping; and a \$3,600 nine-hole disc (frisbee) course.

Village Administrator John Berchtold noted each of these suggested improvements will come before the council for approval before monies are allocated.

it down?" Council Member Thomas Gerhard asked.  
Council Member Pat Howarth, who serves as liaison to the parks and recreation commission, explained that the commission shared Gerhard's apprehension at first. However, the architect who designed the area convinced them the structures could not be

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Dr. James Luther

A frequent question in the minds of church members involves when a pastor calls on members. Some feel a pastor should visit members only. They enjoy the thought of conversation and coffee. While such visitation is enjoyed by most pastors struggle to find time to do it.

Others think the pastor should devote most of his time in reaching the lost or the unchurched.

It seems the Lord leads pastors differently. Yet, the Bible clearly reveals a primary consideration: the pastor must perfect the saints (true Christians) so that they can do the work of the ministry (Ephesians 4:12). God's plan is for both pastor and people to be involved in outreach.

Church people should be reaching the community (and receiving rich blessings from it). Meanwhile, the pastor is free to focus on areas of greatest need.

Need isn't that the key word? Pastors should give priority to those who need him. If you have a need, let the pastor know about it!

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## Sutton appointed

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

A motion to approve Knox's hiring failed in a 5-5 vote, with trustees Cooper and Cynthia Campton casting the two yes votes.

Sutton's appointment to the interim post was later unanimously approved by the board.

Sutton, 40, has been a regional coordinator in the community education department since its inception in 1976. He was hired by the district as a physical education teacher in 1968 after graduating from Eastern Michigan University. He received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Eastern.

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# Novi debates restrictions for building heights

By KATHY JENNINGS

**NOVI**—Should office buildings, apartments and condominiums be allowed to rise to seven stories? City council members reached no decision on that thorny question when they took it up Monday.

A proposal now before the city council would allow 75-foot buildings in office-service-commercial districts and some multiple developments. Existing standards limit buildings to five stories.

The issue is one of several that have been raised as the city updates its zoning ordinance. Council members are considering revisions to the zoning ordinance as recommended by the planning board. Revisions to the zoning ordinance were initiated at the request of the council in 1981.

The zoning ordinance rewrite was undertaken primarily to bring stan-

dards in line with changes in the master plan and to incorporate amendments into the main body of the ordinance. Some proposed ordinance changes also reflect shifts in philosophical positions or formalizing past policy in ordinance form.

Since five of the seven-member council were present Monday, no consensus was reached on the building height question and the matter will be discussed further.

Before reaching a decision, council members said they would like the city planner to further explain the rationale behind allowing taller buildings and to reconsider the density to be allowed in multiple family districts.

But council positions on the issue were outlined Monday.  
Mayor Robert Schmid voiced his long-standing opposition to buildings taller than five stories.

"It wasn't too many years ago we discussed the height of buildings and it was decided then they would stop at five stories," Schmid said. "Since then I have consistently supported that and I must have repeated it a 1000 times. I think this city wants to develop in a low-rise configuration. People want to see the trees and landscape as opposed to tall buildings. I truly believe this is the way the community feels."

Schmid went on to say that in its discussion of building heights for the Town Center the planning board gave no public explanation for its recommendation that some developments be allowed to go up to 75 feet.

He further cited examples of surrounding communities, such as Farmington Hills, which prohibit buildings taller than four stories. Schmid said the trend in office development is for one to three-story buildings.

Council Member Arlen Schroeder said he also saw no rationale for increasing building heights. "I don't see why residential units should be allowed to go five stories." He indicated that without further justification he could not support such a move. "I see a building Southfield here," Schroeder said.

Council Member Martha Hoyer said she does not oppose buildings taller than five stories in commercial areas, but she objects to a proposal which removes maximum building height standards. The proposal would allow a builder to exceed 75 feet when he provides both 65 feet of landscaping and additional yard equal to 35 percent of the square footage of the building's floor area.

Council Member Patricia Karevich said she believes the increased building heights for multiple residential areas was put forward due to plans for the Town Center. She suggested the issue be debated further when the city has received the results of an upcoming economic study of the Town Center.

"Personally, I think there is a need for more than five stories, Karevich said. "I think we can get more land-

scaping when the building isn't spread out all over kingdoms come and back again. But we don't need to argue this now because we our study will support or change our thinking regarding the Town Center," she said. "When they do that they need to look beyond what we've already done and if they feel something is important they should recommend changes. It should come back here as it has come here."

The council will continue its review of the proposed zoning ordinance Wednesday, January 25.

She also objected to Schmid's position that the planning board should not have tried to change the city's philosophy regarding building heights. "It's the planning board's job to revise the total ordinance," she said. "When they do that they need to look beyond what we've already done and if they feel something is important they should recommend changes. It should come back here as it has come here."

The council will continue its review of the proposed zoning ordinance Wednesday, January 25.

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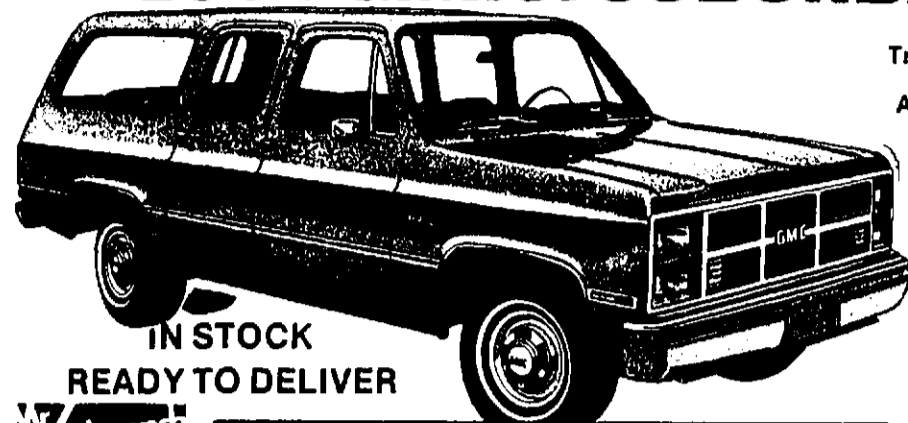


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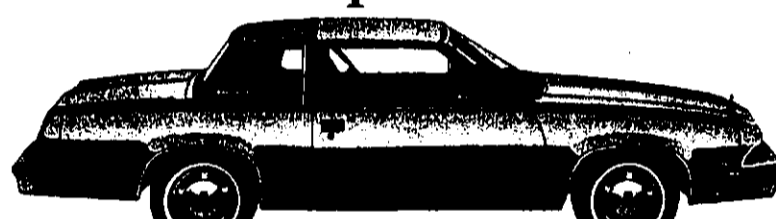
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| <b>1982 Buick Regal</b><br>2 dr., H.T., power, air.                   | U173A | <b>1983 Pontiac Grand Prix</b><br>Loaded, 44,000 miles          | U11P  |
| <b>1983 Olds 98 Regency Brougham</b><br>10,000 miles                  | U1A   | <b>1983 Monte Carlo</b><br>Black with red interior, wire wheels | U10P  |
| <b>1981 Ford Van</b><br>Sharp   | U502A | <b>1980 Ford 1/2 Ton 4x4</b><br>With Snow plow, Clean           |       |
| <b>1982 Chevy 3/4 Ton</b><br>Camper Special, Power, air, 20,000 miles | U432A | <b>1979 GMC 3/4 Ton Pickup</b>                                  | U500A |
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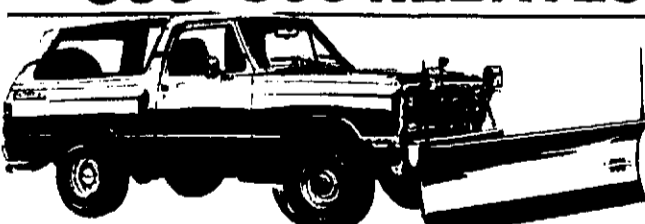


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FOUR-WHEEL DRIVES  
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1984 W-250 3/4 Ton Four-Wheel Drive

Snow Commander Package, Meyer's Plow, Automatic, 318 Engine, Power Steering & Brakes, Heavy Duty Alternator & Cooling, Mud & Snow Tires. S/N: No. 4172.

List \$13,867.68  
Discount 1,500.00  
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Your Price **\$11,867.68**

1984 Ramcharger Four-Wheel Drive

Snow Commander Package, Meyer's Plow, Deluxe Hi-Back Seats, Gauges, Rear Seat, Automatic, 318 Engine, Power Steering & Brakes, Mud & Snow Tires. S/N: No. 4005.

List \$14,605.15  
Discount 1,500.00  
Rebate 300.00  
Your Price **\$12,805.15**

1984 Ramcharger Four-Wheel Drive

Two-tone Paint, Automatic, 318 Engine, Air, Tinted Glass, Cruise Control, Tilt, Full Power, AM-FM Stereo Cassette, Wagon Wheels, Loaded! S/N: No. 4103.

List \$15,187.35  
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\$49.00 Down

'84 Cavalier \$150.76 Per Mo. 4 cyl. 4 spd. P. Steering Cloth Int. no 4-100

10.9% APR FINANCING

'84 Chevette \$118.22 Per Mo. 4 cyl. 4 spd. cloth Sport Stripes no 4-102

60 Months Available

'84 Van \$208.24 Per Mo. 8 cyl. auto, AM, Gages Much More no 4-110

'84 Blazer \$246.21 Per Mo. 4x4, 8 cyl., 4 spd. Many Extras no 4-102

\*All payments based on approved credit. 10.9% APR variable, 60 mo. terms, tax/title extra

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LIVINGSTON COUNTY ONLY  
**BUICK DEALER—Used Car Clean Up**

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- 1977 Chev. Malibu 4 Dr. Air, stereo Only **\$2995**
- 1977 Chev. Caprice 4 Dr. Air, stereo Only **\$2995**
- 1978 Ford Mustang Cpe 4 cyl, 4 speed Only **\$2995**
- 1979 Ply. Volare 4 Dr. 6 cyl., auto **\$2995**
- 1977 Chrysler Cordoba V-8, auto, Sharp **\$2995**
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Keep that great GM feeling with genuine GM parts.  
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INTEREST RATES  
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YOUR CHOICE **\$795**

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1979 TC3 Front Wheel Drive **\$1895**

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1980 Mustang Hatchback 4 spd. ONLY **\$3995**

1982 Escort GL Sta-Wgn Air, auto ONLY **\$4395**

1979 Malibu Classic 2 Dr. Clean **\$4495**

1982 Fairmont Futura 4 Dr. Air ONLY **\$4695**

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1979 Blazer 4x4 Loaded **\$5995**

1982 LN7 4 spd., air, stereo ONLY **\$5995**

1981 LTD 4 Dr. Loaded Only **\$6295**

1981 Olds Cutlass Wagon ONLY **\$6695**

1981 Buick LeSabre LTD 4 Dr. ONLY **\$7695**

1978 Trans Van V-8, auto, a/c, kitchen, sleeps 4 ONLY **\$7995**

1979 GMC Starcraft Van Conversion ONLY **\$8495**

1983 Crown Vic 4 Dr. ONLY **\$9995**

1980 Mark VI Loaded ONLY **\$9995**

1982 GMC 4x4 Pick-Up Diesel **\$9995**

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# Walled Lake library program features dinosaurs

The Walled Lake City Library will present a children's program on dinosaurs this Saturday at 2 p.m. in conjunction with "Cranbrook on the Go." Featured will be real fossils, artifacts and some live animals as well as a slide presentation. Admission is free, but advanced registration is required. For more information about all library programs call 624-3772.

**LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS:** The West Oakland League of Women Voters will hold a gathering for new and prospective members at the Richardson Center tomorrow (Thursday) from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The center is located at 1485 Oakley Park Road in Commerce Township.

The meeting is open to the public and will feature a guest speaker and refreshments. For more information, call 363-5682.

**WIXOM LIBRARY:** Raffle tickets for a queen-size quilt handmade by the Friends of the Wixom Library are being sold at the library. The quilt, which is valued at \$450, will be raffled at the Wixom Women's Luncheon Wednesday, February 29. The 11:30 a.m. luncheon is sponsored by the Friends of the

## Community Notes



**Library:** Raffle tickets are six for \$5, or \$1 each. All proceeds go toward the library.

The luncheon is a potluck and open to the public. In addition to the raffle, a fashion show by the Hit and Miss Shops is planned. The event will be held at city hall.

**RICHARDSON CENTER:** Senior citizens 60 years of age or older are invited to sign up for the hot meal program offered by the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency. Hot lunches are served at the Richardson Center Monday through Friday at noon. Special events for seniors during January include a program on medical emergencies this Friday.

For more information on programs offered at the Richardson Center call 624-1266. The center is located at 1485

Oakley Park Road near Walled Lake Central High School.

**MICROWAVE CLASS:** The Meadowbrook Christian Church on Meadowbrook Road in Novi will sponsor a microwave seminar on this Friday at 7:30 p.m. Patricia Berry of Royal Oak will be the instructor. A former consultant with Amana and Quasar, she will give a basic course in microwave cooking.

All foods prepared will be served to participants. Cost of the seminar will be a \$2.50 donation to the church's building fund. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zimmerman are hosting the event.

**CHAPEL BELLS:** The Chapel Bells of Orchard Lake Community Church will present a public concert at the church on Sunday, February 5, at 4 p.m. The church is located at 5171 Com-

merce Road in Orchard Lake.

The Chapel Bells perform music entirely on 52 English handbells which range in size from a few ounces to 15 pounds. The choir, one of the area's finest, performs regularly in area malls and schools as well as for private organizations and in religious services. The group performed last summer in the District Handbell Convention in Athens, Ohio. The director is June Harting, an area music teacher.

**WESTACRES LIBRARY:** A series of film programs for preschoolers through five-year-olds has been announced by the Westacres branch of the West Bloomfield Township Library. Films are shown every Tuesday at 11 a.m. and registration is not required.

The series begins February 7 when the films will be "Nate the Great Goes Undercover," "A Boy and a Frog" and "The Elephant Who Couldn't Forget." Films to be shown February 14 are "Rapunzel," "The Three Robbers" and "Boy and the North Wind."

Slated for February 21 are "Ida Fanny and the Four Seasons" and "Snowy Day." The series concludes February 28 when the films will be "One Kitten for Kim," "Naughty

Owlet" and "Circus Baby."

**DENTAL CLINIC:** Dental clinics sponsored by the Oakland County Health Division are offering evening hours to increase the availability of dental service. Evening hours are until 8 p.m. on Monday. Regular daytime hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Individuals are eligible for dental service if they are Oakland County residents, without financial resources to obtain private dental care and are in an income bracket that does not exceed federal poverty guidelines.

For more information about the dental clinic call 858-1306 in Pontiac or 424-7036 in Southfield.

**DIA TOURS:** The Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA) offers free, docent-guided tours for the public every day at 12:15 p.m. The tour is an introduction to the museum and highlights the most important and interesting works from the DIA's 101 galleries.

Two free tours also are offered on Sundays at 1 and 2:30 p.m.

In addition, docents give tours to adult groups on a variety of specialized subjects. Call 833-7884 if your group is interested. Dates and times are flexible.

**VOLUNTEERS:** Volunteer mothers are needed by Beaumont Hospital for a parenting program. Participants will work with expectant and first-time parents. The job will involve four hours per week, Monday through Friday. For more information, call 642-7272.

The Volunteer Bureau also is looking for hospice volunteers to offer support to terminally ill patients and their families. Extensive training will be provided by Cranbrook Hospice Care. A commitment of three hours, one day a week, is required. Call the volunteer bureau for details.

A puppet volunteer is needed by the Junior League to troupe the "Kids on the Block" program to Bloomfield Hills schools. The volunteer is needed from 1-3 p.m. on Tuesdays, January through April. Call the volunteer bureau for details.

Classified Ad? 669-2121

## Library reports schedule

The Wixom Public Library is going high-tech.

At least that's the clear-cut indication from courses announced by Head Librarian Doris Goldstein for late January and early February.

Goldstein has announced a series of programs on new technology which will include Cable Television, Microcomputers and Microwave Cooking.

The first of the programs will be a discussion by Mac McCormick of Greater Media Cablevision on Monday, January 30, at 7:30 p.m. McCormick will provide insights into the benefits of the medium and the advantages of cable which the layman may not be aware of in a program entitled "Cable Television—What's in it for You?"

On February 6, David Gonynor of the Inacom Computer Center in Novi will present an overview of microcomputers, allowing time for hands-on experience for those who have just purchased or are considering the purchase of a home computer. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

On February 13, Barbara Dancu of Amana Refrigeration will hold a demonstration of microwave cookery at 1 p.m. Participants will learn the basics of cooking with microwave ovens as well as new techniques. Recipes also will be provided.

All the programs are free and open to the public, but registration is required. For more information or to register for any of the programs call the library at 624-2512.

## Harpist featured

Christa Grix will be the featured artist when the Novi Chamber Music Society presents a special program of solo harp this Sunday, January 22.

The concert will be held at 7 p.m. in the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church on Ten Mile in Novi. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. More information is available at 349-5666.

Miss Grix, a member of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony, has performed with the Detroit Symphony, the Michigan Opera Theatre, Meadowbrook Theatre and the Kenneth Jewell Chorale. She also has soloed with the International Symphony Orchestra.

She studied with Velma Froude at Michigan State University, where she received bachelor's degrees with highest honors in applied music and music therapy. She also studied with Lucile Lawrence at Boston University, where she received her master's degree in music.

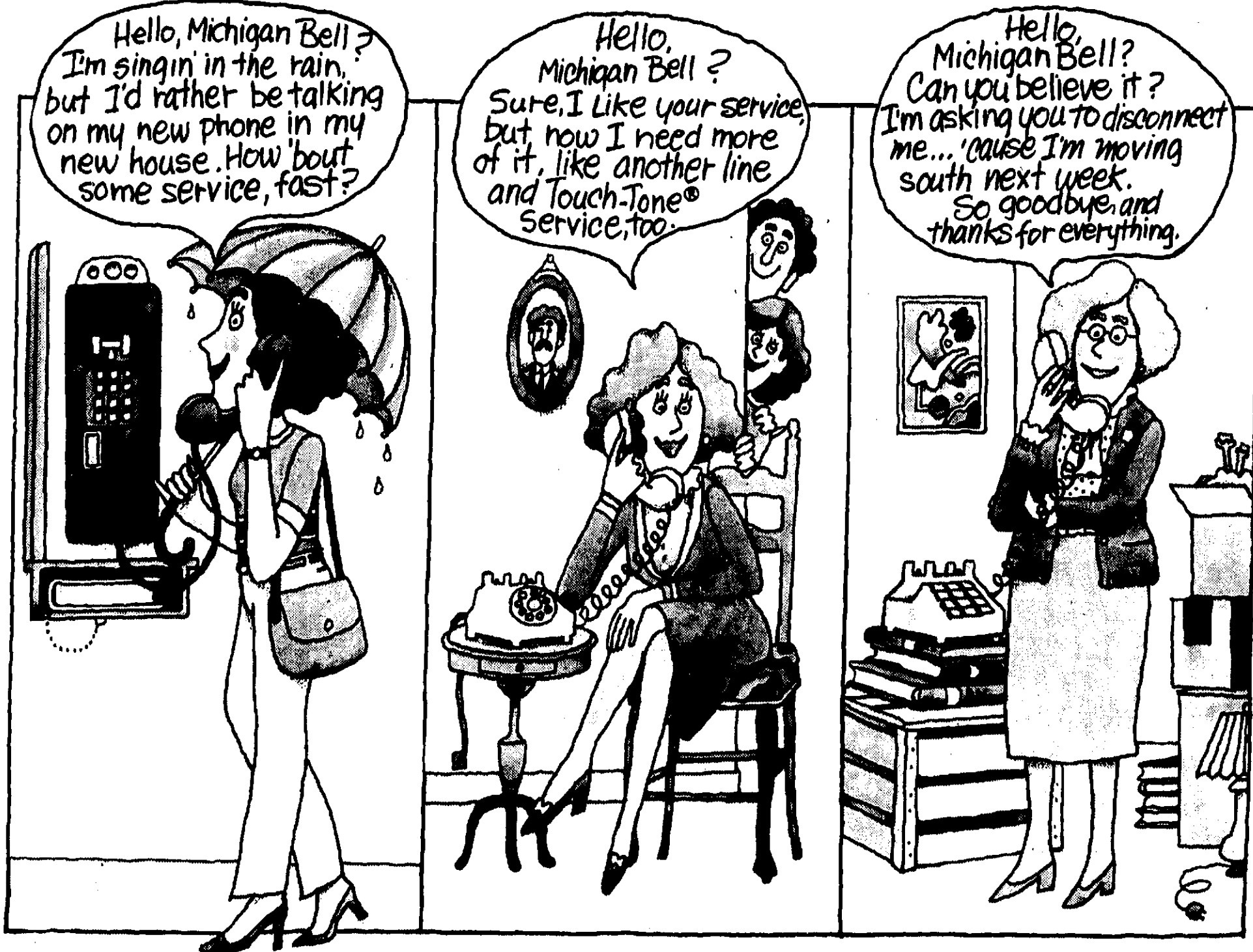
Miss Grix currently freelances in the Detroit area.

# Your phone service in 1984.

How to start it.

How to change it.

How to stop it.



## New ways to handle your phone service.

On January 1, 1984, Michigan Bell separated from AT&T. As a result, there are some changes in how you go about starting, transferring, changing or disconnecting your phone service.

### Services Michigan Bell provides:

Michigan Bell provides your basic local service, ranging from budget measured service to flat rate service with unlimited local calling. We continue to offer Calling (Credit) Cards and optional calling plans, plus Touch-Tone® service and Custom Calling service, where available. We also offer long distance service within certain geographic areas called LATAs. LATA stands for "Local Access and Transport Area." In Michigan, there are five LATAs that happen, in most cases, to closely approximate our Area Codes.

### Services other companies provide:

Effective January 1, 1984, AT&T Information Systems assumed ownership of the phones that Michigan Bell had been providing for a monthly fee. AT&T will continue to lease phones to you and will offer repair services for them. You also have the option of obtaining telephones from other telephone suppliers.

A number of companies provide long distance service between LATAs. You may wish to contact various companies for an explanation of their offerings.

### Ordering new service:

Call a Michigan Bell Service Representative to arrange for new Michigan Bell service. You'll find a number to call listed in the Customer Guide pages in the front of your Michigan Bell Telephone Directory.

In order to use your Michigan Bell service, you need to lease or buy your telephones, as mentioned earlier, from the supplier of your choice.

You also may want to select a long distance carrier. Your basic Michigan Bell service provides access to AT&T long distance service. Or you may contact one of the other companies that offer long distance service.

### Transferring service:

Call your Michigan Bell Service Representative to have your service disconnected at your old address and started at your new Michigan Bell location.

Telephone sets that you own may be taken with you to your new address. If you are leasing phones from AT&T, please call AT&T Information Systems for instructions as to the disposition of those phones (1 800 555-8111).

### Adding, changing or deleting service:

Call your Michigan Bell Service Representative if you wish to add or delete telephone lines, or if you wish to add

or delete other services, such as Touch-Tone service or Custom Calling services, etc. Your Service Representative's phone number is listed on your telephone bill.

If you want additional outlets for extensions, you have these options: Michigan Bell or other companies will install them for a charge, or you may install them yourself, using conversion kits available through other service companies.

### Disconnecting service:

To cancel your Michigan Bell service, simply call your Service Representative and ask that it be disconnected. If you are leasing phones from AT&T, you need to call AT&T Information Systems for instructions as to the disposition of those phones.

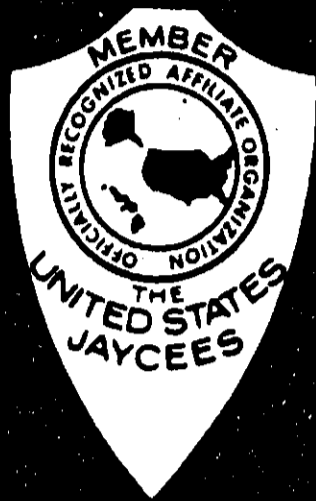
Michigan Bell intends to keep you informed as other changes take place in your phone company and your phone service. You expect the best... and that's our promise to you. After all...

**IT'S AT&T WE'VE SEPARATED FROM... NOT YOU.**



*Facts down the line. Because your telephone business office is busily engaged in normal day-to-day telephone service matters, we are providing this toll-free number as a source for answers to the questions you may have about your changing telephone company. We also suggest that you watch for further informational messages in your newspapers and in your monthly telephone bills. 1 800 555-5000*





**Jaycees Making It Happen**

## Jaycees, a little background

To gain a fuller understanding of how the Jaycees came to be the respected leadership training organization it is today, it is necessary to have some familiarity with the evolution of the Jaycees—how it has grown and why.

At the beginning, young men's personal growth took a back seat to (believe it or not) dancing!

You see, Henry "Hy" Giessenbler, our founder and first national president, and some of his friends were disturbed about the new-fangled dances that were becoming popular—like the "turkey trot" and "black bottom". They preferred the subtle elegance and "social acceptability" of the two-step and waltz. In 1910, they formed the Herculean Dance Club to preserve those more traditional dances. Alcohol was banned from their meetings and chaperones were present whenever young ladies attended.

It took only until 1915 for things to begin changing. Europe was at war. Radio was in its infancy. Automobiles were wrestling the roads from horses. And the new Federation of Dance Clubs ("Jaycees" was already expanding) had begun thinking about civic responsibility. A pillar of the St. Louis business community, Col. H.M. Morgan, speaking at one of the Federation's meetings, emphatically suggested the group's involvement in a local parkway issue. Soon, Morgan had "turned on" Giessenbler and several other members. Change would now come fast to the "Jaycees".

Before 1915 was over, 32 young men, led by Giessenbler, had formed the Young Men's Progressive Civic Association (YMPCA). Fewer than five months later, membership had swelled to 750! They had found a key to success

we still emphasize—civic involvement.

After just another five months, more changes took place. Bringing the organization even closer to "Jaycees", the name was changed to Junior Citizens and the initials J.C. were first employed. Little did they know that the nickname would later become the official name.

The entry of America into World War I found many J.C. members forming an infantry unit and engaging in combat overseas. Things continued developing in their absence, though. In 1918, the group's name was changed again and it affiliated with the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce—as the St. Louis Junior Chamber of Commerce.

At war's end, Giessenbler returned home and set about spreading the Junior Chamber's outreach. On January 21, 1920, he led a meeting of 29 similar American groups to form The United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. This event is commemorated each January with our celebration of Jaycee Week, beginning the third Sunday of the month.

As the organization developed and expanded over the next decades, the purposes became more directed. During the 1920s and '30s, community service was even more heavily emphasized. The first national projects were conducted, and Junior Chamber members were involved in the development of aviation and air mail, the founding of the National Wildlife Federation and thousands of local chapter programs still run today.

Just prior to the onset of World War II, the U.S. Congress was stalemated on the issue of instituting a military draft. The U.S. Junior Chamber, with a membership highly vulnerable to the

draft, passed a resolution calling on the Congress to pass the draft legislation. That action was seen by many to have broken the impasse and resulted in the bill's passage—just in time.

The Jaycee Creed, recited by Jaycees around the world at virtually every Jaycee event, was the creation of a young man attending his first national Jaycees convention. C. William Brownfield, a new member from Ohio, was so impressed by the vitality, spirit, concern and initiative demonstrated at the meeting that when he returned home he drafted the final five lines of what we now know as the Jaycee Creed. It was adopted by the organization in 1947. The first line, stating a belief in God shared by all Jaycees, was added later, and serves as the foundation of the entire Creed—and organization.

It was during this same period that a subtle shift was taking place. While the practice of community service continued as a primary purpose of Jaycees, the emphasis on personal growth and leadership training was growing.

As more and more Jaycees realized tremendous personal improvement from their activity, more attention was focused on the development of specific programming to address this area.

By 1965, Jaycees realized that they needed to reach out to greater numbers of young men. They correctly determined that the name, Junior Chamber of Commerce, was restricting their expansion potential because it fostered a number of myths: that one could graduate to the "Senior Chamber" at a certain age; that only businessmen could join; and that the group had the same goals as the Chamber of Commerce.

At the Annual Meeting in Buffalo, New York, in 1965, The U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce voted to change the name. On July 1, 1966, the organiza-

tion officially became known as The United States Jaycees.

Expansion efforts continued in 1972, when a bylaw change gave each state the right to recruit 18-year-olds to regular membership. Up until that time, regular membership was restricted to ages 21 through 35.

Although the acceptance of the younger men into regular membership did not immediately swell the rolls, it did remind Jaycees of the need to provide an all-around program to its members. The stage was set for formalization of an attitude long held by Jaycees across America—a program to develop the whole man through specific emphasis on personal growth, community service and management training. Today, that comprehensive approach is known as the "total Jaycee concept."

With that idea in mind, the "total Jaycee concept" logo was designed, to remind all Jaycees of the need for balanced programming.

You will notice that the logo is in the shape of a triangle with overlapping sides. Each side represents a critical area of programming. The sides overlap to demonstrate that each area has a direct impact on each of the others.

Imagine what would happen to the triangle if one of the sides were removed. Right. It would fall and become a straight line. It would no longer have the strength a triangle has—it would be flat, without dimension. So would Jaycee development.

Now turn your attention to the circle in the center of the logo. This circle represents a well-rounded Jaycee. As the circle expands, so must the triangle. The same holds true for Jaycees. As members grow and expand, so must the programming of the chapter.



Bill Sproul, Vice-Pres. Terry Mercier and Greg Dunn start work on Haunted House.



**IT'S GREAT TO BE A NOVI JAYCEE!**

The Novj Jaycees roll up their sleeves, contributing their time talents, energy and ideas to benefit our community.

**CALL US 348-NOVI**

## A little background cont.

If any one side of the triangle is larger than the others, it prevents the circle from forming even! It will become as lopsided as the triangle in which it grows. Again, Jaycees in chapters with an uneven emphasis on these three areas develop unevenly.

Let's discuss the program areas themselves. Community Development is the area which holds all youth, governmental and health-related community-based projects. Every Jaycee chapter has some programming in this area. This is also the area in which most new members get their first real chance to get hands-on experience in Jaycees. New members are commonly approached to chair community development programs shortly after they join. It's a great way to meet and get to know the veteran members and begin the growth process in an enjoyable manner.

Management Development is an often misunderstood area. While there is some formalized training available, most of the training newer members receive is in the areas of orientation to the Jaycee organization, training in the planning process and project management.

Many chapters keep a supply of Committee Chairman's Workbooks on hand to give to new project chairmen. This workbook explains in detail how to go about planning a project, gaining the approval of the board of directors, establishing and running a committee, and how to run the project itself.

A number of other workbooks, handbooks and manuals are also available, including guides to public relations, working with people and how to be a trainer. Jaycees and chapters who order and make use of these manuals

usually enjoy greater success with their community development projects because the individuals running them are better trained.

The third leg of the triangle is really the most important — Individual Development. The Jaycees is a personal growth and leadership training organization, and this makes it unique in the world. That growth is available to

programming to fall down. The reasons usually quoted are that "we can't find a chairman with enough experience" or that "we tried it and nobody was interested."

Neither reason is entirely valid. Chairman's guides are available which lead even a new Jaycee through the sessions, step-by-step. Experts are available in nearly every community

ty. For most, the first real responsibility in Jaycees is as a project chairman. The growth from that position is great, but just how great doesn't dawn on the individual until later — after others have begun to notice his increased confidence and willingness to take on larger tasks.

As with anything else, leadership training can best be learned through study and application. Experience alone, while terrific, is even better when the fundamentals are learned before the experience is undertaken.

Holding office is just such an experience. Those who learn about delegation and personnel management before assuming office will find the experience even more fulfilling. Each office will then prepare them for higher office — and far greater challenges outside Jaycees.

Your Jaycee career, can do just about anything for you that you hope it will. If you are looking for help in becoming a better speaker, whether as a professional or simply to relate better to people, Jaycees will give you the opportunity. If you feel stifled in your present career, Jaycees can give you the confidence and experience to step out into the world in a job more to your liking.

If you are new in town, searching for fellowship, Jaycees have a way of making even the newest member feel wanted and appreciated. And if you are after the greater inner feeling that comes from helping other people — you have come to the right place!

By the time you finish reading this, you'll understand why Jaycees for years have been saying, "Young men can change the world."



Jaycees in two distinct ways: personal growth programs and hands-on experience.

There is a full range of personal growth programs (explained in more detail elsewhere) that will lead members from basic goal-setting techniques to more sophisticated time-management practices. It is in this area that chapters too often allow their

and could be recruited as session leaders by the chairman. After all, if every Jaycee were already fully developed, we wouldn't have need of any growth materials. Remember, all materials are developed for use by any Jaycee, regardless of his business or Jaycee experience.

The hands-on individual development occurs as Jaycees accept responsibility

## Cooper, Shifman, Gabe, Quinn & Seymour

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**“It’s  
Great  
to be  
a  
Jaycee”**

**CRAIN  
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**Comments From  
The State President**



The Jaycees is a Leadership Training Organization for young men between the ages of 18 and 35. The primary purpose of our organization is to provide the opportunity for personal growth through service to the community. Our involvement centers around what we refer to as the Jaycee Concept—represented by an equilateral triangle with the three sides labeled, Management Development, Individual Development and Community Development.

The Management Development area deals with the management of our chapters and our projects. This involves planning, training, communications, personnel management and financial management. We offer a variety of materials and programs to assist our chapters and members in the management area.

The Individual Development area offers our members the opportunity to improve themselves by participating in what we refer to as “Dynamics” programs. There are four primary Dynamics programs: Personal Dynamics which deals with personal goal setting, Leadership Dynamics where ideas and concepts on human behavior and motivation are discussed to enable you to become a more effective leader, Communications Dynamics which covers the transmission of information from both a sender and receiver viewpoint, and Time Dynamics which includes ways in which you can make better use of your time in order to accomplish more in a given time frame. For those who are interested we also offer a formal Public Speaking program with competition ranging from the local level to National

competition.

The Community Development area needs no real explanation. Jaycees get involved by determining the needs of our community and developing projects to satisfy those needs. On a National level the Jaycees are a major contributor to fundraising efforts on behalf of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Here in Michigan, we are deeply involved with the National Institute for Burn Medicine in Ann Arbor, with both fundraising and Burn prevention awareness projects. We also help finance, organize and run the Annual Special Olympics Basketball Tournament in Michigan. In our local communities we assist the youth, senior citizens, the mentally and physically impaired and many others. Community pride projects include City Beautifications, Parades and assisting Community Leaders wherever needed. We get involved in Governmental Affairs with projects such as Meet the Candidates, Get Out The Vote and Model Legislature.

The Novi Jaycees have consistently been one of the top Jaycee chapters in Michigan. While serving their community, the Novi Jaycees have effectively fulfilled the objectives of the Jaycee Creed and have developed new leaders for the community of Novi.

During this Jaycee week, the sixtieth anniversary of the Michigan Jaycees, I congratulate the Novi Jaycees for their many years of outstanding community service, and I challenge them to make an even greater impact in the future.

Bob Braglia  
80th President  
Michigan Jaycees



Vice President Jack Riley prepares for Gala Days.



J.J. Balagna stops to visit with “Jerry the Monkey” at Gala Days.

**A Message From  
Novi’s President**



It was about ten years ago when I was first asked to join the Novi Jaycees. At the time, I was fairly new in the area and had few friends. Of which, most were past customers of mine. My first reaction was, like most people, What’s a Jaycee? Second, I didn’t think I had the time for such an organization. Boy was I wrong! After the third time of being asked to join, I decided to find out what this was all about. Back then, they were meeting at the Holiday Inn. My plan, because I’m a bit shy, was to enter the meeting a little late and sit in the back of the room by the door. In case I decided it wasn’t for me, I could leave quickly. However, it didn’t quite work out that way. During the first part of the meeting, everyone stood up and stated their name and what they did for a living and I reluctantly did the same. During the break, some of the JC’s came up to me and were interested in what I did for a living and wanted to know what other interests I had. Well, that night I joined and went home having met my first three good friends in the Novi area. Never dreaming that some day I would be President.

My first involvement was helping out with the Haunted House. Nothing hard. Just scaring the heck out of everyone who entered the house. Next, after my mother had passed away from cancer, everyone was gearing up for Gala Days; but my interest just didn’t fall in with what they were doing. So I came up with my own idea for raising money for the cancer society. After talking to some of the JC’s, they told me to run it. My first project was to be an auction. On the last day of Gala Days, people would bring things in to be auctioned off, and we would take a percentage for the cancer society. I ran the whole thing myself, and it was a success. Afterwards, I became Secretary, then Treasurer. Now I was ready for my next project “The Game of Novi”. This time I did not run it all myself and divided some of the jobs up not realizing at the time I was gaining a tremendous amount of management skills. The next step was Vice-President, then President. Now I’m running my biggest project ever involving over 105 people. Something I never thought I could do. Looking back, it is only now that I feel I have learned what the Jaycees is all about. It is a good feeling one can get for doing something for someone or the community. It is gaining and keeping new friendships. It is finding out that Jaycees do not recognize the word “fail”. You always succeed, even when you don’t meet your goal. Finally it is growing as an individual, a better person and having fun doing it.

I could never possibly give the Jaycees as much as the Jaycees have given me in the past years. If I could, it would take a hundred years. However, I can recommend this organization to everyone I know, in hopes that they too receive some of the same benefits I have acquired from being involved with this organization. My only wish is that I had joined a few years earlier.

Tom Sumiec,  
17th President  
Novi Jaycees



1983  
DISTINGUISHED SERVICE  
AWARD WINNER  
JOE BRETT

**“We  
Support  
our  
Jaycees”**

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NOVI - NORTHVILLE

**NOVI JAYCEE  
OPEN HOUSE**

**THIS THURSDAY  
8:00 P.M.**

**AT THE OLD FIRE STATION  
ON NOVI RD. SOUTH OF  
GRAND RIVER.**

**FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL  
348-NOVI**

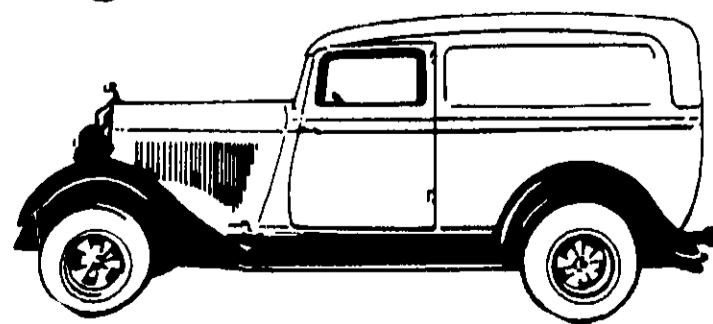
### JAMES E. LINN

ATTORNEY AT LAW

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**Congratulations  
Jaycees!  
16 Years of  
Community  
Service**

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531-0387



### What we do,

One of the questions most often asked is "What do we do?" So, for those of you who were about to ask, here are some of our yearly projects that we do: adoptive swim programs, community pride program, merchants appreciation program, vita course sponsorship, red ball burn awareness program, teen night program, senior citizens outing, special kids party, closest to the pin, circus for burns, Novi historical sponsorships, small kids movie night, energy conservation program, run for reyes sponsorships, haunted house poster contest, teen night dance, needy family Christmas, Christmas tree lighting program, breakfast with Santa program, Distinguished Service Award program, special olympics sponsorships, snow carnival program, reyes awareness program, kite flying contest, Easter egg hunt program, St. Jude's bike-a-thon, Memorial Day parade, Scholarship award, Bike-a-thon for Sharp, softball team, speak-up program, custom fishing rod program, Leadership dynamics program, regional softball, state softball, canoe outing, state golf tournament, family camp out, treasure hunt, fire arms program, public relation program, euchre night social, CPR training, 50/60's social, career dynamics program, Jaycee New Years Eve party, estate planning program, volleyball team, super bowl social, basketball, marriage encounter program, communication dynamics program, winter family social, insurance program, racquetball outing, film night social, moonlight doubles social, tax preparation program, personal dynamics program, chapter survey, community needs survey, state conventions, board training program, Gala Days fund raising, gold cup races fund raising, installation of officers banquet, officer training program, membership recruitment program, chairman training program, new member orientation program, springboard, spoke & spark activation program, kids appreciation program, car wash fund raiser, visitations program, haunted house fund raiser, wife's appreciation program, Game of Novi fund raiser, Jaycee appreciation program, mid-year survey program, Jaycee week program, elections program, newsletter, start a new Jaycee chapter, help other Jaycees chapters in need, rentals fund raiser and that's not all. We are always open for new ideas to help people, organizations or government in our city that is in need of help.

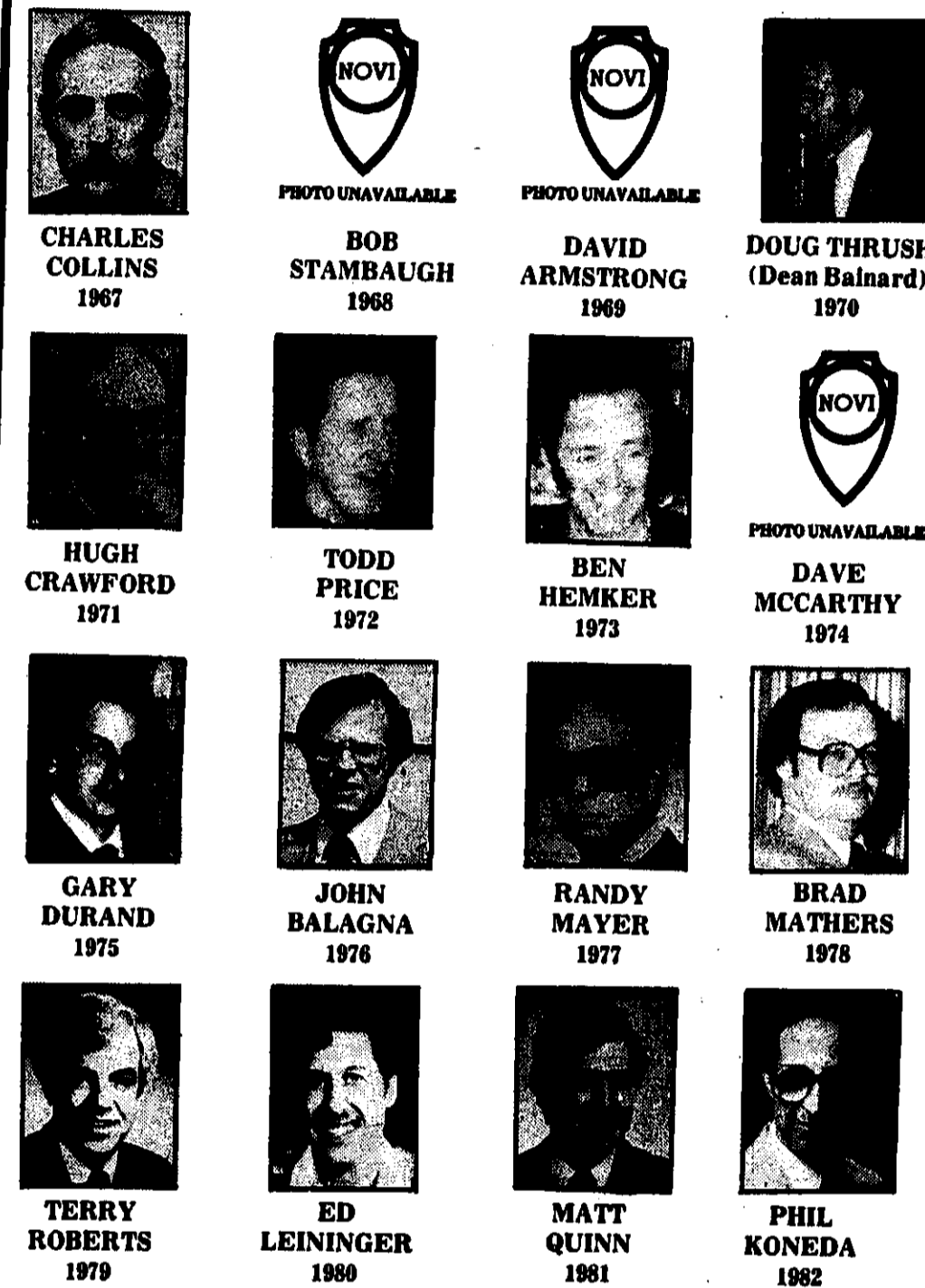
### Jaycees in Novi

|                                       |                         |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Tom Sumiec, President                 | Don Goodwin, Director   |
| Phil Koneda, Past President           | Don Dolph, Director     |
| Terry Mercier, Administrative V.P.    | Ed Connolly, Director   |
| Jim Linn, Individual Development V.P. | Rich Helm, Director     |
| Jack Riley, Community Action V.P.     | Steve Beattie, Director |
| George Hoffman, Treasurer             | Steve Ayers, Director   |
| Kevin Crain, Secretary                |                         |

|                  |                 |                   |
|------------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| Mark Angelocci   | John Frye       | Greg Parker       |
| Fred Atiyeh      | Mike Frank      | Curt Perry        |
| Paul Baker       | Jim Finzel      | Rick Plecha       |
| Dave Balagna     | Tim Gilberg     | Wayne Pilon       |
| Joe Balagna      | Tom Gregorich   | Tim Pope          |
| John Balagna     | Steve Hitchcock | Matt Quinn        |
| Rick Balagna     | Russ Jewell     | Dennis Rogers     |
| Paul Bennett     | Ben Jozetowicz  | Joe Salgot        |
| Chuck Bietler    | Ed Kriewall     | Frank Savalle     |
| Pat Brady        | Jeff Kruszewski | Eric Schillinger  |
| Bill Brooks      | Rich LaPointe   | Bill Schlie       |
| Mike Brooks      | Rich Lavoie     | Ken Schnio        |
| Dave Butler      | Craig Lee       | Scott Seitz       |
| Russ Button      | Ed Leininger    | Bruce Sharp       |
| Al Camara        | Gary Lepak      | Mel Shollenberger |
| Greg Cameron     | Paul LePlae     | Earl Smith        |
| Joe Camilleri    | Jeff Littleton  | Charles Stabb     |
| Bill Charles     | Mike Mardigian  | Jeff Steeling     |
| Bill Chisholm    | Tom Marquardt   | Jerry Surlles     |
| Jack Clark       | Clarence Martyn | Larry Swope       |
| Dave Courtney    | Randy Mayer     | Dennis Tolsdorf   |
| Bill Couturier   | Pete McClain    | David Walters     |
| Hugh Crawford    | Pat McGuckin    | Mike Ward         |
| Jeff Crawford    | Jerry McGuckin  | John Welsh        |
| Dave Creedon     | Earl Miller     | Ken Wheeler       |
| Mike Denhar      | Eric Nichols    | Tom Weyandt       |
| Kurt Drogmiller  | Ken Nichols     | Bill White        |
| Greg Dunn        | Terry Nielsen   | Brian Williamson  |
| Don Durocher     | Tom O'Branovic  | Paul Wilson       |
| Doug Earles      | Steve O'Hare    | Joe Wolynski      |
| Darrin Eisenhart | Bob Overmars    | Bob Zink          |

**Some of your best  
friends may be Jaycees**

### Past Presidents



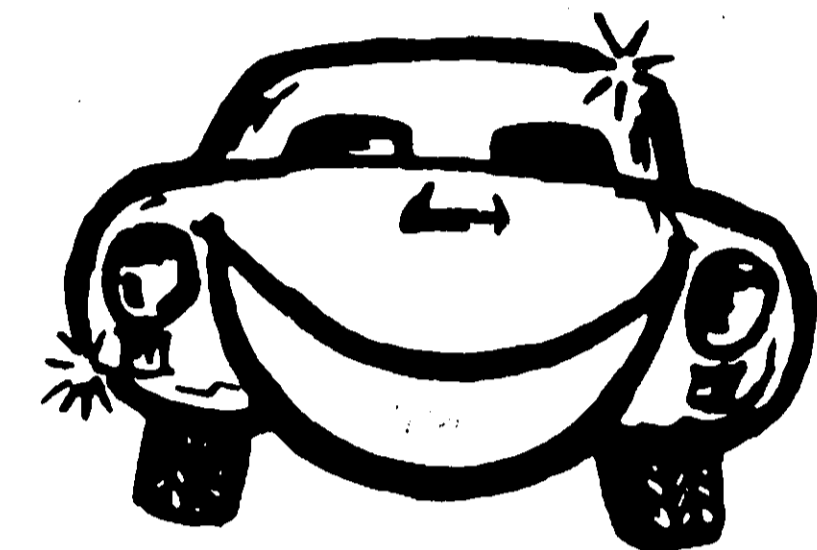
### We, The Novi Jaycettes;

**Proudly support and  
congratulate the Novi  
Jaycees for their  
outstanding service to  
the Novi Community  
throughout the year. On  
this U.S. Jaycee Week,  
January 15-21, 1984.**

**-They're No. 1 in our  
book.**

**Signed, The Novi Jaycettes  
Susan Riley,  
President**

## Novi Auto Wash



**"CLEAN CARS LAST LONGER"**  
(NOVI ROAD- between 8-9 mile)

**349-4420**

**HOURS**  
Monday - Saturday  
8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday  
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## Congratulations

# Novi Jaycees

### We believe:

That faith in God gives meaning and purpose to human life;  
That the brotherhood of man transcends the sovereignty of nations;  
That economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise;  
That government should be of laws rather than of men;  
That earth's great treasure lies in human personality;  
And that service to humanity is the best work of life

# Welcome Jaycees!

anytime!

- Daily Specials
- Good Food
- Good Spirits
- Good Friends
- Entertainment



THE GOAT FARM  
24555 NOVI RD.  
NORTH OF TEN MILE

**“Congratulations  
to the  
Jaycees  
the world over  
for their  
many  
Contributions”**

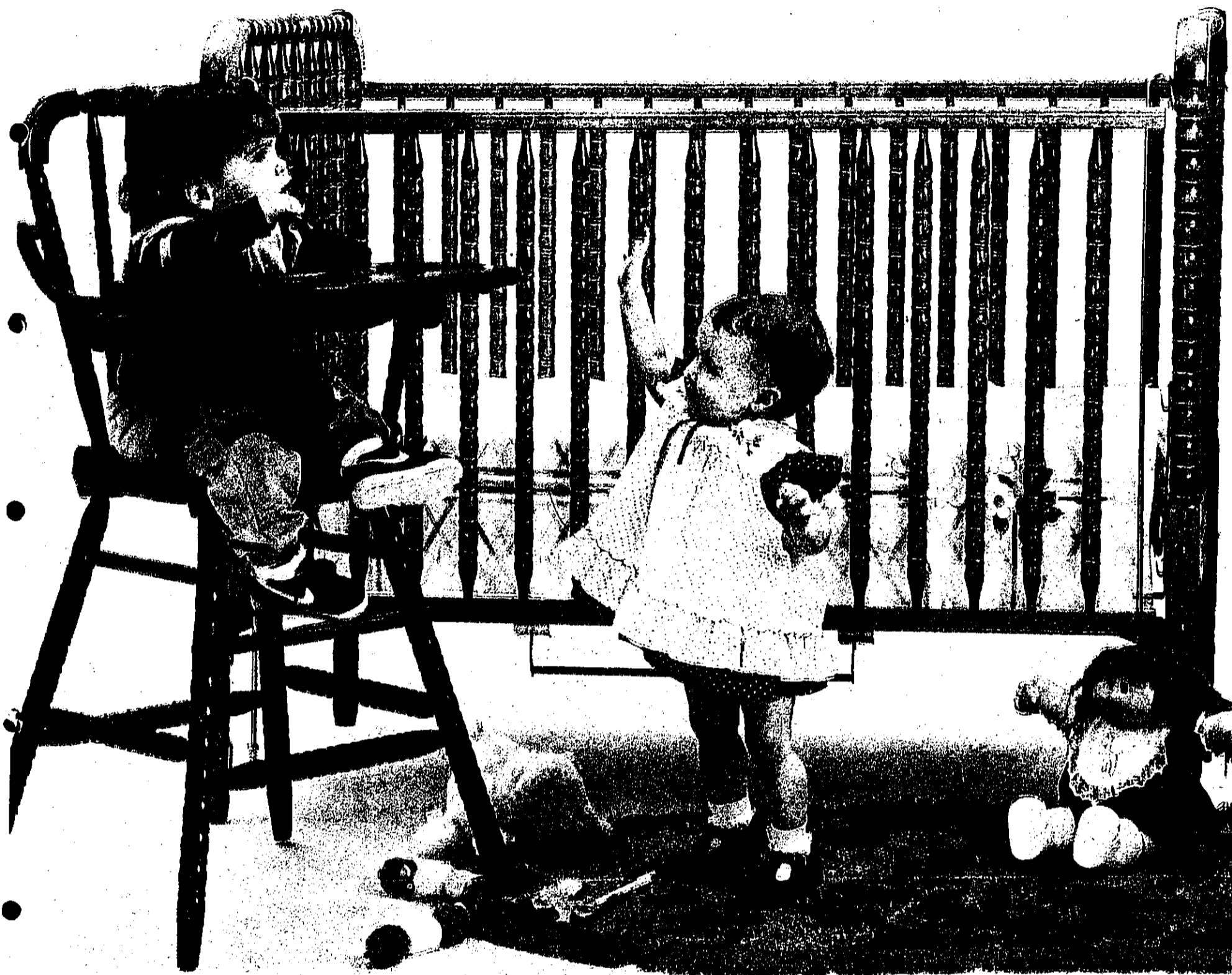
**DONALD J. GREVENGOOD  
PRESIDENT**



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45500 Ten Mile Road, Call 348-7445  
LAKE ORION OFFICE:  
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# Join the celebration during TG&Y's Baby Week!



Save 9.00 on a Jenny Lind Highchair!

**Jenny Lind Highchair** Style and beauty combine in this all wood highchair for your baby. A practical investment that can be passed on to future generations. Maple finish. Reg. 43.99

**34.99**

Save 40.00 on this versatile crib!

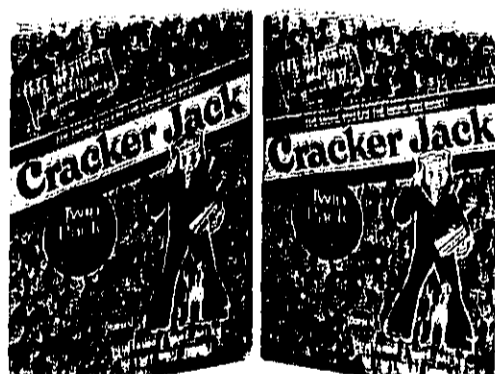
**Jenny Lind Converta Crib** This portable crib provides years of use! Converts to twin bed for older children. Style and convenience at a great savings! Hardwood maple finish. Reg. 139.99

**99.99**



**5.97**

**Toddler Disposable Diapers** Keep your little one dry for a great low price! Convenience for you, comfort for your baby. 48 toddler size diapers.



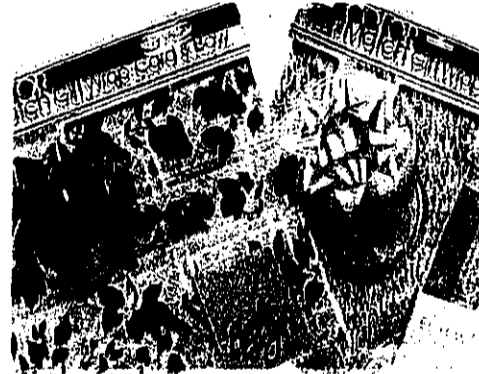
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**Cracker Jack Twin Pack** The all-American treat at a super low price! Candy coated popcorn, peanuts and a free toy. Two 4 1/3 oz. pkgs.



**1.17** pkg.

**Mars Candy Bars or M & M Chocolate Candies** Select from Twix, 3 Musketeer, Snicker or Milky Way bars. Or choose M & M plain or peanut 6 pack.



**.68**

**Gift Wrap Ensemble** Perfect for all occasions! Two 30x20" sheets with matching bow and gift tag. Choose from assorted designs.



**1.97**

**Cascade Dishwashing Detergent** For virtually spotless dishes! Safe on fine china. Works in hard water too! Price reflects .30 off label. 50 oz. King size.



**2 PKGS. .88**

**Bic Disposable Razors** Get a close, comfortable shave and disposable convenience! Stock up now with our low, low price. 5 razor pack.



**.88**

**Colgate Toothpaste** Maximum fluoride protection! Price reflects .25 off label. Great regular flavor, 7 oz. Winterfresh gel, 6.4 oz.

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# Picture perfect savings on Girl's name brand fashions!



## 25% off entire stock of girl's Faded Glory Coordinates

**Girl's Faded Glory Coordinates** Casual favorites she'll love now at an incredible savings! All Faded Glory pants and tops are 25% off. Choose traditional or belted pants in popular colors. Top it off with vested to layer style shirts. Reg. 8.97 to 13.97, now 6.72 to 10.47



Save 3.00!

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**Girl's Chintz Jackets** Take advantage of savings now on these lightweight chintz jackets with nylon lining. Two styles in this season's best colors. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 15.97



### 2.44

**Girl's Overalls** Perfect for school or playtime. These carpenter style overalls are made from tough 100% cotton denim. Our low price makes this a value that's hard to beat! Sizes 2-4 or 4-7.



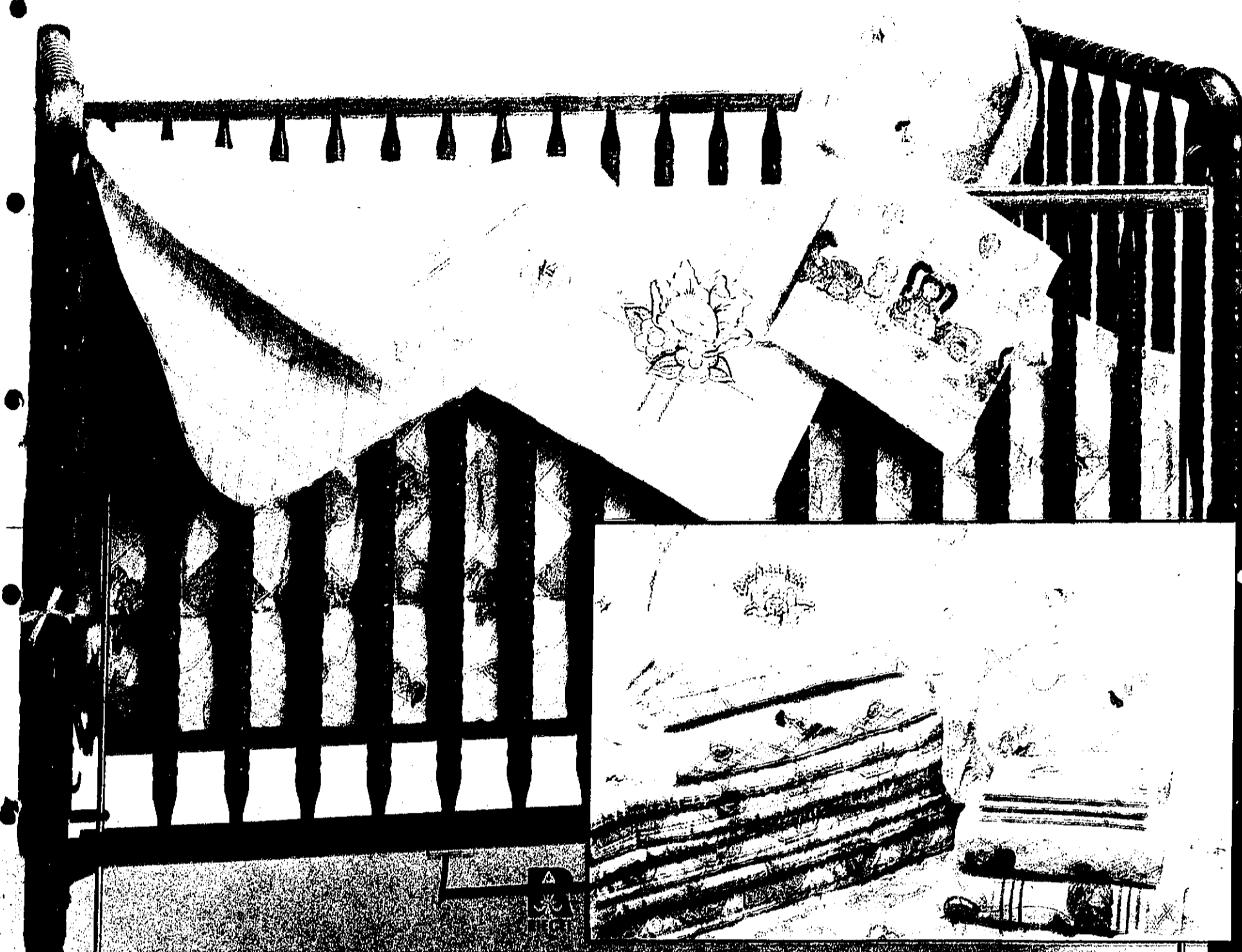
Save 25%!

### 5.97

**Girl's Designer Tops** Style and comfort is the name of the game with these polyester/cotton knit tops. Popular muscle sleeve look with designer graphics. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 7.97

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# Save up to 39% on Cabbage Patch bedding coordinates!



2 pk. Receiving Blanket Reg. 6.49

## 3.99

**Cabbage Patch Bedding Ensemble** Brighten your child's nursery with these adorable selections from Reigel's Cabbage Patch bedding group. Everything to make baby comfortable is now at terrific savings! Collection includes laminated crib and lap pads, hooded bath towel with embroidered design, and soft blankets and sheets to keep your little one warm and cozy. Reigel quality, Cabbage Patch Kids and our low prices. An unbeatable combination!

Blanket Reg. 7.99

### 4.99

Hooded Towel Reg. 6.99

### 4.99

Crib Pad Reg. 5.49

### 3.99

Crib Sheet Reg. 5.99

### 3.99

Lap Pads 3 pk. Reg. 3.49

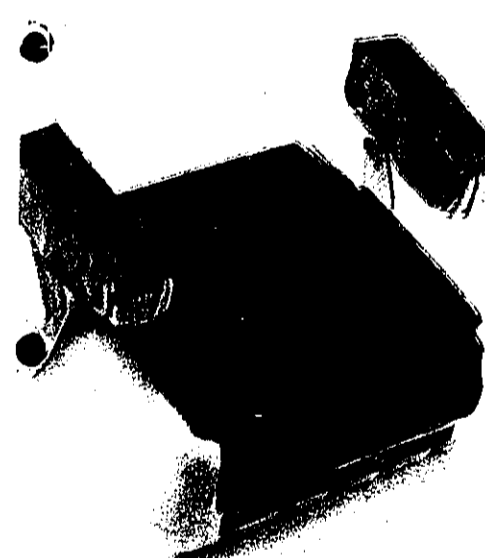
### 2.49

Bumper Pad Reg. 16.99

### 11.99

Comforter and Pillow Reg. 14.99

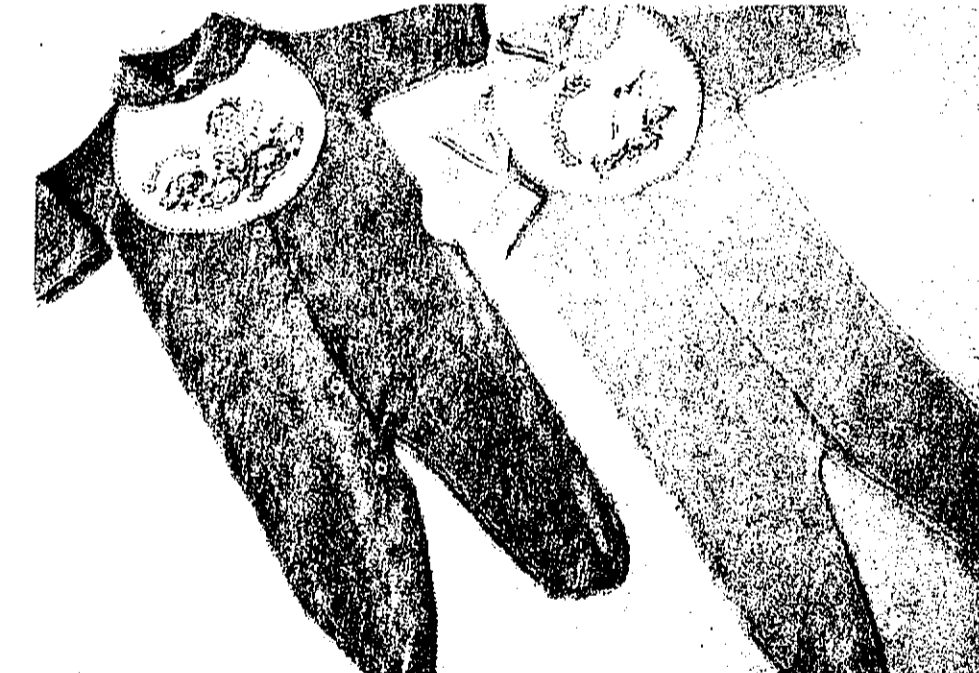
### 10.99



Save 20%! **15.88**  
**Tot Rider** Your toddler will ride safely and comfortably in this booster seat! Padded with safety harness. Reg. 19.97



**2 3.00**  
**Baby Wipes** Ideal for home or travel! Sanitary wipes are soft and gentle on baby's skin. 80 ct.



**4.97**  
**Sleep 'n Play Suit** Boxed terry with cabbage patch screen on front. Newborn, medium or large.



**1.79**  
**Evenflo Disposable Bottle Liners** These convenient and sanitary liners fit most bottles. 150 ct.



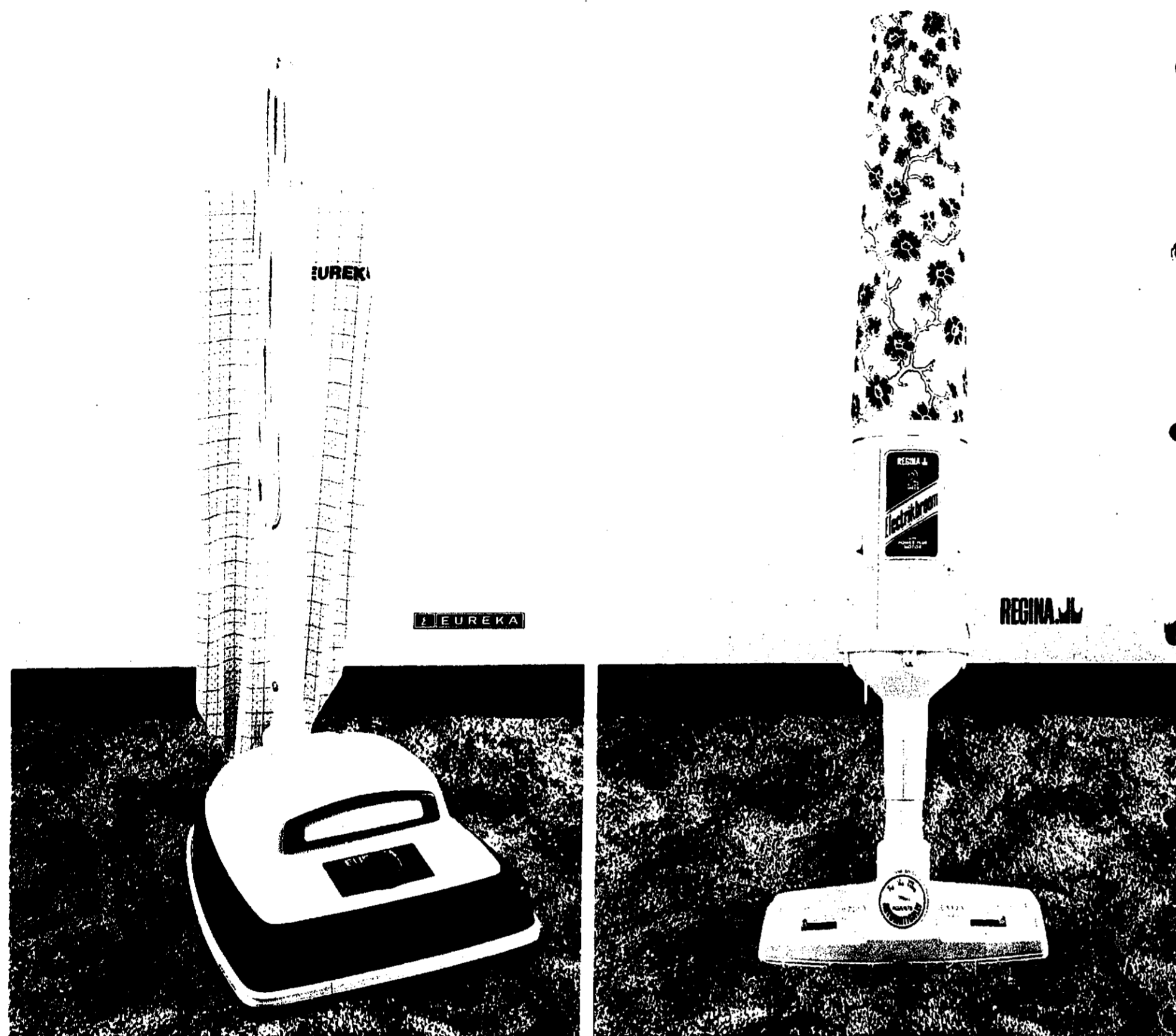
**1.67**  
**Vaseline Intensive Care** For baby or the whole family! Baby Powder, 24 oz. Baby Lotion, Shampoo or Oil, 16 oz. ea.



**1.00**  
**Evenflo Nurser Kit** Start out right with Evenflo quality! Pink, yellow and blue plastic bottles. 3 per pack.

Items Available At TG&Y Family Centers Only.

# Sweep up great savings on Eureka and Regina Vacuums!



Save 25.95! **74.00**

**Eureka Upright Vacuum** Get's dirt you can't see! With dirt seeker headlight and clog-resistant dust bag. Easy positioning with Eureka's exclusive Dial-a-Nap® rug height adjustment. Special design helps you clean that last tough inch along the baseboards! Includes 6 cleaning attachments. #1428AT. Reg. \$99.95

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**Regina 2-Speed Electricbroom** The convenient, time-saving way to clean! So easy to store and use at only 6½ lbs. Adjusts for different carpet heights and bare floors. Swivel nozzle helps you clean hard to reach areas and special dirt cup means you never have to buy bags! #B6628. Reg. 42.94



Your choice

**.99**

**Dow Bathroom Cleaner** With scrubbing bubbles! 17 oz. **Vanish Automatic Toilet Bowl Cleaner** 12 oz. **Glass Plus or Fantastik Spray Cleaners** 32 oz. ea. **Toilet Bowl Brush** With tough propylene bristles!



**.99**

**Rubbermaid Shelf Liner** The easy to use covering for shelves and drawers. Made of tough, long-lasting, easy to clean plastic. 10'x12" roll.



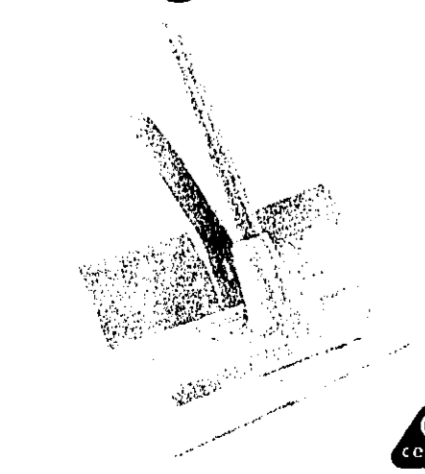
**.79**

**Sweet Heart Dishwashing Liquid** Great low price! Gets all your dishes sparkling clean. The pink dishwashing liquid with the fresh scent! 32 oz.



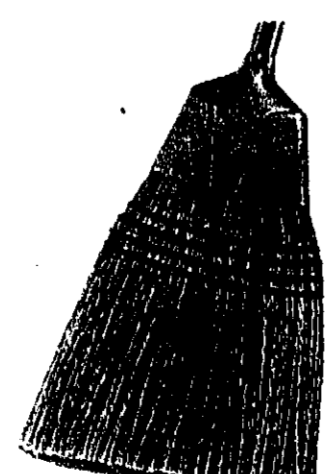
Save 3.00! **12.96**

**Bissell Zoom Broom** 9" brush carpet sweeper with sectional handle. Perfect for quick clean-ups. Easy cleaning with removable dust pan. #2534. Reg. 15.96



After Rebate\* Sale 3.77 **2.27**

**O-Cedar Light and Easy Sponge Mop** Look for 1.50 rebate coupon on the package! Mop has Cedarflex frame to prevent baseboard scratches!



Save 33%! **2.96**

**Dirtracker Broom** Angled design makes it easy to reach corners and sweep along baseboards! Made of 100% polypropylene fibers. Reg. 4.44



Your choice **1.99**

**Rubbermaid Kitchen Accessories** Assortment includes dish pan, dish drainer, dish tray and bucket. Made from easy to clean, dentproof plastic.

Items Available At TG&Y Family Centers Only.

# Fabric Shop Specials

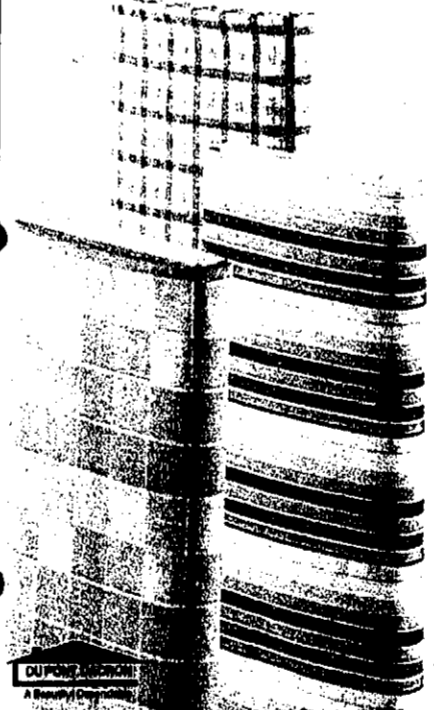


**Polyester Knit .97** yd.

**Polyester Knit** Durable 100% polyester in prints, plains and novelties! This easy to care for material is great for working coordinates. Ideal for year round wear. Full bolts, 60" wide. Machine wash in warm water, tumble dry. Selection will vary by store.

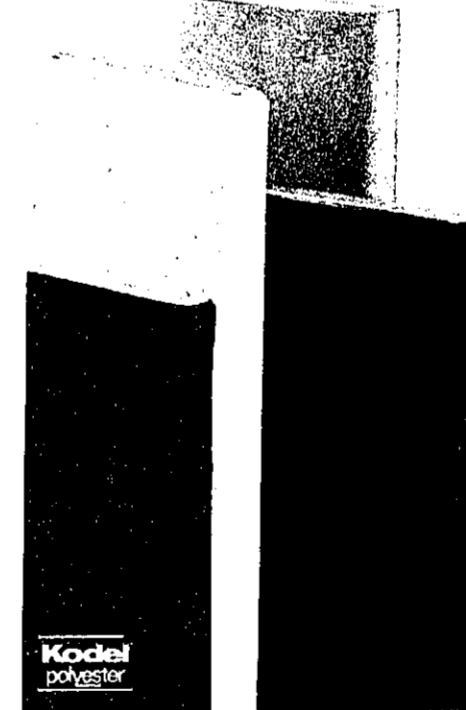
**Oxford Cloth 1.27** yd.

**Oxford Cloth Plains and Stripes** Sew up a new wardrobe with this perfect shirt and blouse material! Choose from assorted colors and stripes in full bolts, 45" wide. Polyester/cotton and other blends. Machine wash, tumble dry. Selection will vary by store.



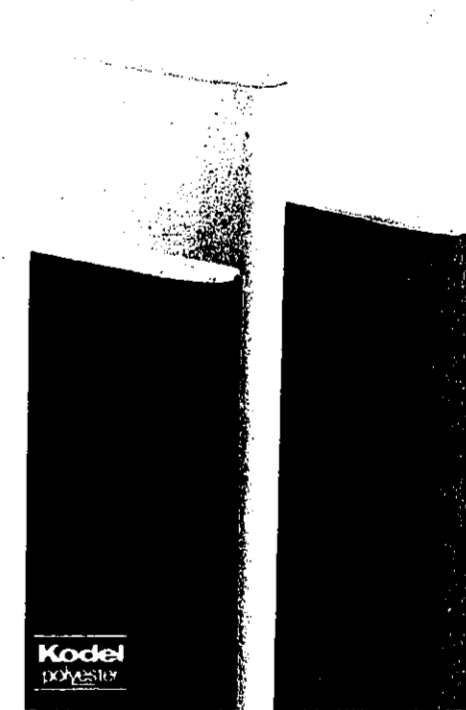
Save 27%! **1.97** yd.

**Del Rio Plaids and Stripes** By Dan River Mills. 80% Dacron® polyester/20% cotton. Full bolts, 44/45" wide. Reg. 2.69 yd.



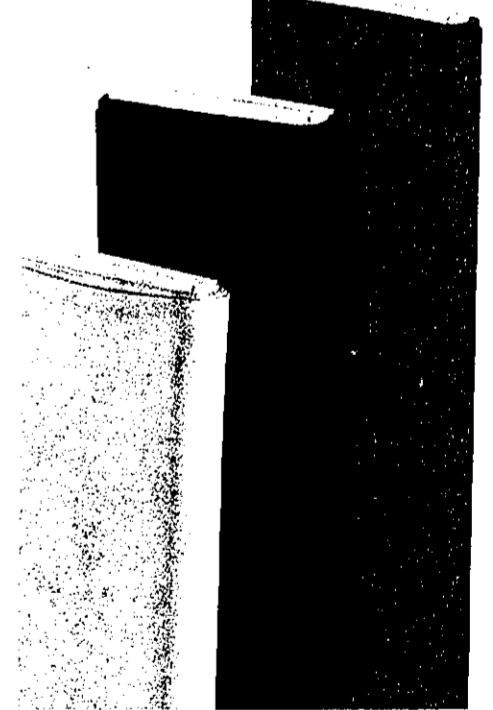
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**Sheermist Batiste Plains** 65% Kodol® polyester/35% combed cotton. Full bolts, 44/45" wide. Machine wash, tumble dry. Reg. 1.89 yd.



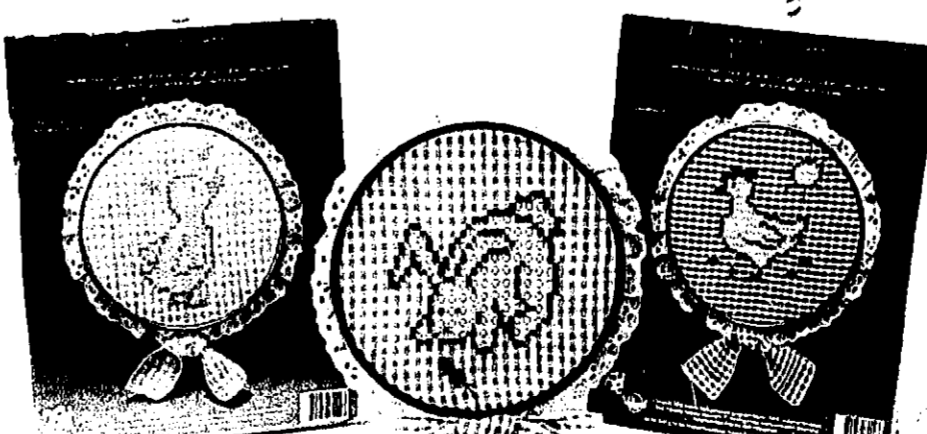
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**Surfine Sportswear Plains** Assorted colors in full bolts, 44/45" wide. 65% Kodol® polyester/35% combed cotton. Reg. 2.89 yd.



Save 34%! **1.97** yd.

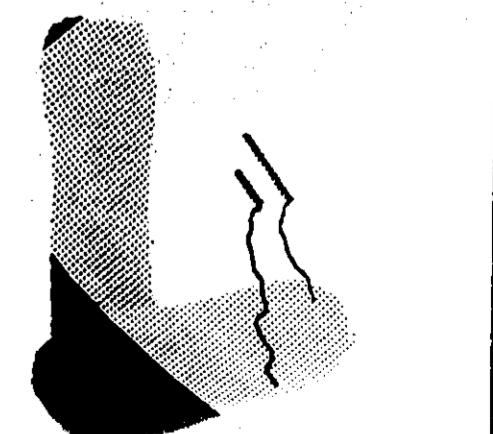
**Creme Stitch Doubleknit Plains** 100% Visa® polyester in full bolts, 58/60" wide. Machine wash, tumble dry. Reg. 2.97 yd.



**Chicken Scratch Embroidery Kit** The look of lace! Includes 7" hoop, fabric, needle, lace and instructions. Make beautiful decorations for your home or give them as gifts! **2.97**



**Sayelle Yarn** Made from 100% DuPont Orlon® acrylic. Choose from 3½ oz. solids or 3 oz. shades. **.87** skein



Save 24%! **21.00** FOR **Plastic Canvas** Ideal for your needle work. Stock up with this great low price! 10½x13¾". Reg. .66