

THE NOVI NEWS

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Wednesday, July 25, 1979—Novi Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Reluctant swimmer

It takes more than a little nerve. In fact it takes down right determination for a tot like Jason Kirk to make the plunge. Jason is one of eight youngsters who participated this summer in the aqua-tots and aqua-babies classes offered at the Novi High School pool. This summer is the second in which the tykes have been introduced to the water world of swimmers. Novi schools also offer swimming classes for older children. Children are taught to overcome their fear of water in pre-beginner classes and can advance to beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate and swimmer classes. It is estimated that nearly 400 students took advantage of the swimming classes offered this summer.

Administrator files charges over dismissal

Exercising his right to free speech cost him his job, Dr. Patrick Best alleges in a suit filed last week in Federal District Court.

Best began litigation against the Novi School District last week with a suit asking for \$500,000 in damages as well as his reinstatement with full back pay and benefits.

In the suit, which will be heard by Judge Patricia Boyle, the ousted administrator claims because he continuously was reminding Superintendent Gerald Kratz of state and federal laws regarding the rights of students, his contract was terminated by the district.

Best claims he learned of practices in the school district which did not meet the intent of federal and state laws guaranteeing educational opportunities for students.

He also became aware of mishandling and misappropriation of funds during his two year employment with the school district, the suit states.

"Best also became aware of the superintendent's intentional and flagrant attitude in defiance of federal funding laws as evidenced by public and private statements and the official means and methods employed by the superintendent to carry those attitudes into effect, including falsifying federal and state applications, records and documents," the suit states.

As he became aware of these alleged policies, Best spoke to the superintendent about them and wrote memoranda to him regarding the requirements of the state and federal law.

The suit further says that after the superintendent received some of these memos he threatened to fire Best.

"Best has been told that his 'opposition' as evidenced by his refusal to 'go along' would result in his termination," the suit states.

Specific violations pointed out by the suit include a case in which the district was using teachers whose salaries were being paid with Title I funds in special education classes.

Best informed the superintendent this was not allowed and Kratz allegedly instructed the administrator to seek a waiver from the state which would allow the teachers to retain their special education positions. The waiver was denied and Best was criticized for his action by the superintendent, according to the suit.

In addition, the suit alleges the superintendent and school board favored policies and programs which kept the special education program as weak as possible "to avoid an influx of

what they considered to be undesirable students and families to the school district."

The suit also quotes Kratz as reportedly saying Best would lose his job "for being the only one that opposes" the superintendent and for "not crawling to your boss" to ask for another chance and for not "doing things the way they've always been done around here."

Other allegations included in the suit are that the superintendent informed Best that the school board had been convinced by Kratz that Best should not have his contract renewed in 1979.

It further alleges that Kratz said that if the administrator said good things about him in the community another year of probation might be considered.

Best was later asked to attend a meeting in late February which he claims he was told was set in order to discuss a third year of probation.

Instead, Best received a poor evaluation, and the superintendent produced results of a survey which reportedly showed the special education director was not liked by his peers at that meeting. The suit states the board then passed a resolution that Best not be extended another contract.

The suit states that his memos to the superintendent were a matter of simply exercising his right and his duty as an administrator as guaranteed in the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

"Similarly, his choice of what to say 'in the community' and what beliefs to hold about his job, his school district, students and superintendent were dictated to him under threat of termination of employment," the suit states.

Because he exercised his first amendment rights, Best incurred the wrath of the superintendent, which led Kratz to set in motion the process which led the school board to fire him, the suit says.

Best alleges he also was denied due process of law under the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution. The suit claims he was fired without a proper hearing. It also says he did not receive written charges or grounds for dismissal and that he had no opportunity to confront his accusers.

On these grounds Best asks that the court determine that he has been "wrongfully terminated in violation of his constitutional rights."

The school board voted 6-1 in a public meeting not to re-hire the special education director in the spring.

At that time the board said his dismissal was due to unsatisfactory performance on the job.

Licensing required

Rules for trash collection set

All trash collection contractors working in Novi now must be licensed under new regulations adopted recently by the city council.

Responsibilities of licensed trash collectors and a method for obtaining a license are outlined in the new refuse collection ordinance.

Under the new requirements all contractors removing garbage from the city will be required to obtain a license.

Council set the license fee at \$5—the same amount required for other business registrations within the city.

The council decided not to require garbage removal contractors to post a performance bond, however.

An original proposal that contractors

be required to put up a \$10,000 bond was rejected by the council.

Council Member Martha Hoyer explained her opposition to the bond requirement, saying it may be very difficult for small operators to qualify for the bond.

City Attorney David Fried, who drafted the ordinance, said the bonding provision was included in case a contractor did not fulfill his agreement, leaving residents without service.

In that case the city could collect the trash and use the performance bond to recoup its costs for the work, Fried explained.

But Council Member Patricia Karevich said she did not believe that

should be the purpose of the ordinance. Instead she preferred an ordinance which would provide a vehicle for residents to take the contractor to court.

"No one will sign a complaint against a garbage collector when they can ask the city to pick it up and the city's work will be paid for by a bond," Karevich maintained.

She added that she believed the purpose of the ordinance should be to "see that we have licensed and insured contractors operating in the city who will live by the ordinance."

Resident Mary Wikman voiced a similar opinion.

"We have a very good pick-up ser-

vice. It's dependable and responsible and I'd hate to see the city require a license or performance bond that would force them out or make them increase our costs," Mrs. Wikman said.

She also spoke out against the city requirement in the new ordinance stating that pick-up must be completed within 24 hours of the agreed upon collection date.

"There have been times when (our contractor) didn't pick up the garbage within 24 hours, but it was picked up as soon as he possibly could. I don't know whether you can enforce this or not," she added.

She also suggested that increased costs for operating in the city would simply be passed on to the customers.

It was suggested that the council adopt the ordinance, but delete the section regarding bonding. That action would provide the necessary regulations to "tide the city over" until it is determined whether city wide trash collection by a single contractor will be offered.

Under the new ordinance, contractors will be asked to apply for and receive approval for a license before they may operate in Novi.

Contractors will be required to identify the vehicles they intend to operate in the city.

Proof of insurance on the vehicles and employees also is required. The vehicles are to be insured for up to \$100,000 with an additional \$300,000 to cover collisions and \$20,000 for property damage.

Licenses will be issued through the city clerk's office and will be good until December 31.

The ordinance also provides regulations for homeowners.

Trash must be kept in receptacles which are tightly covered. The receptacles are to be kept in the rear yard of the resident's property so they do not create a nuisance to other residents.

Residents also are not to place trash at the curbside any earlier than 24 hours before the scheduled collection day. All garbage cans must be removed within 12 hours after the trash has been collected.

Persons who violate the ordinance can be fined up to \$500 or be jailed for 90 days.

Views sought on trash collection

As part of its search for more information as to whether Novi should offer city-wide trash collection through a single refuse collection contractor, questionnaires will soon be going out to Novi residents.

City council members recently approved a questionnaire which will be sent to associations of homeowners and condominiums.

They also asked that a method of distributing the surveys be developed which will obtain results that are representative of single family residences that are not located within subdivisions.

Council members asked that the

questionnaires be widely distributed in order to get a broader picture of the problems faced throughout the city. It was pointed out that homeowners not in subdivisions could face more difficulties with trash collection contractors.

The form approved by the council asks whether the homeowner currently contracts for trash collection and, if so, who provides the trash collection service.

Residents also will be asked the length of their current contracts and when the contracts expire. The cost of the service and the frequency of trash

collection is also requested in the survey.

In addition residents will be asked where trash must be placed in order for it to be removed.

The survey also asks: "Are you in favor of the City of Novi contracting for trash collection service provided the service will be cheaper than the present service and will provide some sense of continuity throughout the city?"

Residents also are given space for additional comments.

For residents who do not receive a copy of the questionnaire in the mail the survey will be published in The Novi News.

GM dealership eyed in Novi

Plans to locate a General Motors dealership in Novi were revealed at the Novi Planning Board meeting last week.

The GM dealership is proposed for development on a 9.5 acre parcel on the southwest corner of Grand River Avenue and Meadowbrook Road. The property is immediately east of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home.

Representatives of Nudell and Wolff, a Southfield-based architectural firm, appeared before the planning board

last week to request a zoning change that will permit construction of the auto dealership.

The front portion of the property already carries a B-3 (general business) zoning designation. George Athas, a consultant to Nudell and Wolff, has asked that the rear portion of the property (approximately 5.5 acres) be rezoned from its existing R-4 (single family residential) designation to a B-3 classification.

The planning board voted unanimously

to schedule a public hearing for Wednesday, September 5, to consider the rezoning request.

Athas, a former Novi city manager and council member, reported that the proposed site plan for the dealership provides a 200 foot buffer along the rear property line which is adjacent to Cherry Hill Road.

Cherry Hill Road provides access to the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision

Continued on 10-A

Campaign issues topic of candidates night

Novi residents will have an opportunity to meet the eight candidates for the Novi City Council at a special "Meet the Candidates" night tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Novi Public Library on Ten Mile near Taft Road. The candidates' night is being sponsored by the Novi division of the Plymouth-Northville-Canton-Novu League of Women Voters.

There will be eight candidates for the city council in the August 7 primary election. The top six vote-getters in the primary will advance to the general election in November when voters will fill three vacancies on the council.

Up for grabs in the November election will be the four-year terms presently held by Martha Hoyer, James Shaw and Robert Schmid.

Hoyer and Schmid are seeking reelection to posts on the city council, but Shaw will run for mayor against Romaine Roethel in November.

In addition to Hoyer and Schmid, the other council candidates are Russell Button, John Chambers, Harry Denmore, Michael Duchesneau, William O'Brien and Dwight Teachworth.

Candidates' night chairperson Sue Young said that each of the eight coun-

cil candidates will be given an opportunity to make a statement to the public. Residents may address questions to the candidates during the question-and-answer segment of the program.

Residents also will be able to meet informally with the candidates over coffee and refreshments after the program.

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NOVI NEWS

Major medical center receives plan approval

Novi City Council members have granted preliminary site plan approval to developers of the proposed Woodland Medical Center, a major medical facility planned near Twelve Oaks Mall.

Proposed is a 16,000 square foot facility with a complete line of health care services to be built on a 12-acre site on the south side of Twelve Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook roads.

The initial 16,000 square foot building would make the Woodland Medical Center the largest medical facility in Novi.

Council members learned before granting approval that the developers have planned to increase screening and landscaping at the center as requested by the council.

In order to block the view of the parking lot from drivers on Twelve Mile the developers have proposed planting 100 Austrian Pines as well as some deciduous trees which will serve as a screen.

In addition, landscaping along the drive and throughout the parking lot has been increased. A large island for trees has been added to the middle of the parking lot, the council learned.

City Consulting Planner Charles Cairns told the council the developers should extend a marginal access service drive to the eastern boundary of the medical center property.

The marginal access drive is part of a road system within the shopping center development which provides access to businesses without creating a large number of entrance and exit drives on Twelve Mile.

Norman Hyman, representing Woodland Medical Center, told the council that plans do not call for extension of the drive because the land to the east is expected to develop as residential homes.

Connecting the service drive from the medical center into the residential area would not create a good traffic pattern for either the medical center or the residential area since they would "inflict traffic on one another," Hyman said.

However, Hyman told the council the developers would be willing to extend the drive if directed to do so.

For the purposes of preliminary site plan approval, the council agreed an easement should be left in the area proposed for the drive so that a decision on requiring the drive can be made at final site plan approval.

Another question regarding a north-south road on the west side of the medical center's parking lot was raised by the council.

"I understood the north-south road was an important part of the entire marginal access system when it was originally presented by the Taubman Company," said Council Member Robert Schmidt.

Cairns told the council the road was not essential, though it would help circulate traffic.

Site plans show a north-south driveway along the west side of the development, but Hyman said that is all the clinic intends to build.

The question will be more properly addressed when the property develops to the west, according to Cairns.

The council voted 5-0 to grant preliminary site plan approval. Council Members James Shaw and Guy Smith had excused absences.

Last week's presentation was the group's second attempt to preliminary site plan approval for the project.

In an earlier meeting the developers requested approval as soon as possible so that excavation of the site could begin.

They informed the council they had been working round-the-clock to modify the plans as requested by the planning board. Time was of the essence since the group would have lost its financing if ground were not broken by the end of June.

Instead of granting approval at that time, the council agreed to issue a temporary building permit which would allow the builders to break ground and give them additional time to prepare their site plans.

Once it is constructed Woodland will be a three-story building with a full range of health care specialties including obstetrics, cardiology, radiology, neurology, ophthalmology, pediatrics and hematology.



All that remains of the 500 foot pier on Walled Lake are a few posts and even those are to be removed by Monday

Work nearly complete

Owner removes dock voluntarily

All that remains of the old Walled Lake Casino dock is a few posts and they are scheduled to be removed by July 30.

Dock owner Gabriel Glantz had most of the dock removed a week ago Tuesday, just hours before he and the city attorney were to appear in court once again.

Novi had asked for the hearing with Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Robert Webster in order to get court approval of the low bid received by the city for demolition of the dock.

O'Laughlin Construction Company told the city it would remove the dock for \$7,500. City Attorney David Fried was prepared to ask the court to determine whether that was a fair price.

However, Glantz appeared in court with sworn affidavits that three-quarters of the dock had been removed.

Fried told the judge that the city would allow Glantz to complete the work on the dock, but it was unfair to the city and the contractors from whom Novi sought bids for Glantz to continue delays.

Webster agreed that if Glantz had not removed the dock and debris by July 30 he was to discontinue the demolition and the city would finish the job.

City council members recently approved the low bid for the demolition project from O'Laughlin Construction Company. Had the courts been convinced the price was fair, the city would have been allowed to proceed with the demolition.

Originally Glantz was given until June 21 to remove the dock voluntarily. The court ordered that if Glantz did not remove the dock by then the city could have it demolished and bill Glantz for the work. When June 21 passed and the dock remained standing, the city went out for bids on the demolition.

Four companies offered to remove the docks. Their prices ranged from the low bid of \$7,500 to a high bid of \$29,888.

Novi was granted permission to demolish the dock through a court order on May 30. At that time the court decided the dock was rotted and unstable and should be removed.

The court also learned that 200 feet of the dock, which Glantz asked to leave standing, probably would not last through the winter.

Glantz reportedly argued there generally was no debris from the first 200 feet of the dock and requested to be allowed to maintain that portion of the structure.

Judge Webster told the two attorneys the case must come to an end and ordered Glantz to remove his dock.

Novi first sought removal of the dock in 1974, on the grounds it was a public nuisance.

The dock was rebuilt while that suit was pending and Glantz was allowed to leave it standing as long as it was not used for commercial purposes.

During the past winter the dock deteriorated again and the city reopened the case.

When the case was reopened, Glantz reportedly agreed to remove the dock. He then reversed himself and reportedly asked to leave 200 feet of the dock standing.

City council members agreed with the attorney's position that leaving part of the dock standing would be unsatisfactory and Fried returned to court to obtain the court order for the dock's demolition.



Bids approved for athletic field

Novi school board members approved low bids for construction work which will complete the athletic field behind Novi High School.

In total the projects are estimated to cost about \$380,000.

The bids approved by the school board include general construction of a service building by Elgin Builders at the cost of \$124,500 as well as:

- Long Plumbing which submitted a bid of \$35,975;
- Gillis Electrical which entered a bid of \$92,922;
- Medalist Standard Steel which will construct bleachers for about \$100,116;
- Loich Equipment which will install a scoreboard for \$6,144 - and removing the middle school football field lights and reinstalling them on the tennis courts for \$20,000.

School board members also learned the Hudson Fence Company was scheduled to install the fence around the tennis courts on July 17.

The track is ready for the first layer of asphalt, but the contractor is completing some grading work first, the school board was told.

The final phase of construction which the board awarded the bids last week is scheduled to get underway this fall.

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Drain improvements

Walled Lake delays decision on lake level project

The Walled Lake City Council still hasn't decided whether to go along with a request from the City of Novi for drainage improvements and a lake level control project on Walled Lake.

A report on estimated costs of the project and possible methods of financing the program were presented to the Walled Lake council last week by City Manager Peter Parker.

The issue was tabled, though, after Council Member Walter Lewandowski and Mayor Pro Tem William C. Staman raised several questions on the proposed drain improvement and lake level control.

Lewandowski wanted to know how the lake level would be set and the estimated cost of maintaining the proposed drainage retention facilities. He noted that Walled Lake reached its peak level in 1960 and hasn't approached that mark in 19 years. Lewandowski

also asked how the lake level would be maintained during the usual dry period in August.

Staman also wanted to know "where they get the water to maintain the lake level."

City Attorney Richard J. Pohlman explained that the legal lake level is established by the Oakland County Circuit Court based on a petition requesting the control from the affected communities. Earlier this month, Pohlman told the council that the proposed projects were "very complicated potentially expensive undertakings."

The attorney said at that time that the City of Novi's resolution for the lake level control was in proper form and added that the question of whether Walled Lake should participate in the improvements was political.

Council Member Cameron E. Rose and Pohlman both explained that the

retention facilities proposed by Novi would be designed to handle spring runoff of excess water. A dam would be constructed to control the flow of water out of the lake in order to maintain it at the legal level for late summer, they said.

Lewandowski and Staman both indicated that they wanted more information on the project before voting on it. The manager asked what additional information the council wanted on the matter, but was informed the issue was tabled.

Parker said later, though, that no one had asked for specific information on the projects. Since the council tabled the matter, the manager said he probably would not bring the issue up again unless council members indicate an interest.

Novi city officials have said they plan to include the Walled Lake project as one of three drain programs slated for construction under a general obligation bond proposal that is expected to appear on the November general election ballot.

Novi City Engineer Harry D. Mosher has estimated the total cost of the project at \$10,000-\$205,000 for improvements to the Walled Lake branch of the Middle Rouge drainage system, engineering and legal costs, and construction of the lake level control equipment.

Based on total acreage of the drainage district into the lake, Parker said Walled Lake's share would amount to some 18 percent of the total, or about \$37,200 of the top projected cost. A small portion of the drainage basin is in Commerce Township, but Mosher has said it is doubtful that the township would receive enough benefit to participate in the project.

According to Parker, Walled Lake could pay for its share of the project - if the council decides to go along with Novi's proposal - in one of four ways:

- Establish a special assessment district (SAD), although he added that the Oakland County Drain Commission office is not sure whether an assessment district is a proper method of financing for this type of project. The manager noted that the county agency's legal counsel is "investigating this course of action," and added that there are approximately 180 lakefront property owners.
- Issue general obligation bonds - this is the method Novi city officials plan to use - pledging the full faith and credit of the municipality to pay off the debt. Because of the Headlee tax limitation amendment to the state constitution, Parker said this method must be approved by the voters.
- Issue limited tax bonds which don't have the full faith and credit of the municipality, according to the manager, although they carry a "slightly higher interest rate." While the issuance of limited tax bonds does not require voter approval, Parker said an "agreement or resolution of council must be obtained that in effect guarantees that the first proceeds of taxes each year go to cover the debt service costs."
- Provide financing through the general fund. Parker noted that Novi City Manager Edward F. Kriewall Jr., when he appeared before the Walled Lake council in early June, indicated that this may be an acceptable arrangement for Novi, with Walled Lake providing its share of the costs over a period of years under a legal agreement between the municipalities.



Western's seniors set to clean-up in '79

The start of school is still more than a month away. But that didn't deter members of the Walled Lake Western senior class who got the school year off to an early start by hosting a car wash last Saturday at the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake.

The students washed plenty of cars and trucks, but they also had a good time doing it as plenty of frivolity and splashing accompanied the work. Tammy Combs, a member of Western's class of 1980, explained that the car wash was held to raise funds for the senior prom as well as other class projects during the upcoming school year. (Staff photo by Jane Hale)

City can't require fence at Villa, attorney says

The city of Walled Lake can't force the owners of the Walled Lake Villa development to erect a fence to prevent Villa residents from trespassing on a neighbor's property, City Attorney Richard Pohlman and the city council agreed last week.

Thomas L. Molter, who lives southwest of the mid-rise senior citizen apartment building and cluster housing development, wrote city officials in April that he was concerned that children living in the Villa complex would use his property as a playground.

The letter was addressed to members of the city council and the plan commission. The council referred the matter to the planners who recently recommended that City Manager Peter Parker should investigate the matter to see what could be worked out.

At last week's council meeting, Pohlman noted that the site plan for the Walled Lake Villa project was approved by the city as part of a consent judgment in a lawsuit brought against the city by the developers of the 30-acre elderly and low-income housing complex.

He added that the city zoning ordinance does not require a fence between two pieces of residential property, even if one parcel is zoned single family and the other is multiple.

Mayor Pro Tem William C. Staman said he had been told that, because of the court order and consent judgement, the city zoning ordinance did not apply to the Villa plans. Mayor Gaspare LaMarca added that the site plan had been checked by the city attorney's office, the city planning consultant and the then manager before the consent order was okayed. He asked why the fence was not included.

Pohlman replied again that a fence is not required between residential property and said that since the fence wasn't shown in the site plan the Villa owners are under no obligation to build a fence.

"It should be settled by the individuals involved," said Staman.

"Exactly," agreed the attorney, "it's a civil matter."

The council then voted to table the issue.

Later in the meeting, though, Council Member Thomas Brookover suggested that the city boards should routinely advise residents who make specific requests to the agencies when those matters are scheduled to be discussed at a public meeting and the outcome of the board's action.

Clerk Ruby Lewandowski said she informed Molter in April that his letter had been referred to the planners. She added that she would inform him of the council's action last week.

Community picnic set for anniversary

Further plans for Walled Lake's 25th anniversary celebration were discussed at Thursday's parks and recreation commission meeting.

According to Commission Chairperson Cicely Brookover said, the parks panel is expected to ask the Walled Lake Schools for permission to hold the picnic at Walled Lake Junior High School, games, food at 1954 prices and a fireworks display.

The Walled Lake Jaycees have expressed an interest in co-sponsoring the picnic with the commission, Mrs. Brookover said. The parks panel is expected to ask the Walled Lake Schools for permission to hold the picnic at Walled Lake Junior High School, along with an arts and crafts display, she added.

1954. Prior to incorporation, the city was part of Commerce Township.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

WALLED LAKE

THE NOVI WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, July 25, 1979—Novi Michigan



Commerce quilters

What's been going on in the senior citizen program at the Richardson Community Center? There are numerous answers to that question, not the least of which is "quilting." The women are putting the finishing touches on a "flower garden" quilt which should be completed this week.

Klekot, Florence Schultz, Emma Moskal, Mildred Ferguson, Mary Frame, Virginia Dymott and Ruby McCormack. The ladies plan to begin work on another quilt as soon as this one is done. Their next project will be sold at the annual Senior Citizens Fair sponsored by the Walled Lake Schools in October.

Village seeks state probe of pollution

Wolverine Lake Village will file a petition with the Water Resources Commission for an order of determination directing the Oakland County Drain Commission to act toward preventing pollutants from being discharged through the Greenway Drain into Wolverine Lake, Village President John McLellan said last week.

- that investigative studies and tests conducted under the direction of Wolverine Lake Village show that excessive nutrient levels are concentrated along a specific area of the Greenway Drain and give good reason to believe that excessive nutrient levels originate from controllable sources located within the City of Walled Lake.

Continued on 10-A

City offers seniors aid with chores

Walled Lake residents who need help keeping their grass cut or maintaining their homes may receive assistance from city hall under a program launched last month by Mayor Gaspare LaMara.

So far, three residents have asked city hall to put them in touch with volunteers, according to Clerk-Treasurer Ruby Lewandowski. The mayor added that the residents who have requested the help seem pleased so far.

Fire destroys Baldy's; arson eyed as cause

A fire that virtually destroyed Baldy's Lounge on Thursday is under investigation by the Oakland County Sheriff Department's Arson Division, according to Commerce Township Fire Chief Clarence Kuttikhun.

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August 2 meeting

Local officials to review, rank trunkline plans

Local public officials have been invited to an August 2 meeting to review alternatives to the now-cancelled M-275 freeway in an effort to prioritize the proposals and present a unified position to the Michigan State Transportation Commission at its meeting late next month.

Walled Lake won't build court

The Walled Lake City Council has decided not to pursue the possibility of building a new 52nd District Court facility on city property.

Local officials later demand court facilities in their city "as is their right," Handorf told the Walled Lake council, "we could schedule court in Novi every other week or so. Otherwise, Walled Lake will be the permanent seat of the court."

ERWIN FARMS 24150 Novi Rd. Novi, MI 48050. PHONE: (313) 349-2034. ORDER DEADLINE—Friday, August 10, 1979. FROZEN FRUIT and VEGETABLE SALE. "Extra Fancy Fruit and Vegetables"

New plans prepared

No Walled Lake Kmart—Frankel

The proposed Walled Lake Commons Kmart Development Store will not be built, developer Stuart Frankel told the Walled Lake City Council July 17.

10 1/2 acres site on West Maple Road and Pontiac Trail, Frankel said. The Troy-based developer said he would honor his agreements with the city to make certain traffic improvements on the two main roads near his property and added that he will ask the city for variances on parking regulations that had been approved for

Headlee amendment forces decline in Walled Lake school millage

Residents in the Walled Lake School District will be paying a lower millage rate next year, thanks to implementation of the Headlee amendment.

The Headlee amendment, which was approved by voters in the November 1978 general election, dictates that the total state equalized valuation (SEV) of a taxing unit cannot increase more than the consumer price index (CPI).

City SEV in line with Headlee

The City of Walled Lake's local property tax rate apparently is in line with the Headlee tax limitation amendment approved in November by state voters, City Manager Peter Parker said last week.

to confusion over implementation of the tax limitation amendment. Parker said a quick review of the new property valuation figures indicate that some \$50,000 in additional revenues will be generated by the higher SEV — an economic development corporation (EDC) to help finance the project.

to confusion over implementation of the tax limitation amendment. Parker said a quick review of the new property valuation figures indicate that some \$50,000 in additional revenues will be generated by the higher SEV — an economic development corporation (EDC) to help finance the project.

Come and see Ronald McDonald! See Ronald McDonald, live at 42665 Twelve Mile Rd. on Sunday, July 29, between the hours of 12:30 pm and 1:30 pm. There's going to be a one-ering circus at your favorite McDonald's® restaurant soon. Because Ronald McDonald is going to visit—in person. Everybody's invited, so bring the whole gang. And be prepared for lots of fun. Stop in. Let your kids clown around with America's favorite clown.

Table with columns: FROZEN FRUIT, FROZEN VEGETABLES, SIZE, PACKED, PRICE, QUANTITY, AMOUNT. Lists various frozen items like cherries, strawberries, blueberries, peas, corn, etc.

Novi officials report insurance rate drop

Not long ago Novi like other communities nationwide found it increasingly difficult to find insurance.

Claims for workman's compensation and general liability and the fact that cities were the frequent target of lawsuits caused insurance companies to view municipalities as a bad risk.

Just two years ago the city was in the position of taking whatever insurance it could get. Small packages of insurance were being sold to a number of different companies.

At one point the city was taking insurance from a company which went bankrupt. Then Novi turned to a company in Canada.

Faced with difficulties in obtaining coverage for some areas and finding it nearly fruitless to go out for bids in other areas, the city determined it would be necessary to change its methods of obtaining insurance.

"We felt the market for municipal insurance was changing so we decided it was time to develop a package which would make insurance companies interested in the city," explained Assistant City Manager Alex Allie.

The city decided to compile all its insurance policies and offer them as a package to a single insurance company. The new method of obtaining insurance would allow the city to take advantage of its volume in the market, Allie reported.

Armed with facts regarding the city's attempts to minimize claims, its automobile safety record, a relatively good record for workman's compensation, plans for building maintenance and the city's financial structure, Novi visited a number of insurers.

Two major insurers expressed interest in supplying the city's insurance needs. The low bid came in from Home Insurance Company of Grand Rapids. That company also accepted the city's proposal for workman's compensation coverage.

By bringing all the city's insurance needs under one umbrella the city has realized a 25 to 30 percent annual savings in insurance costs, according to Allie.

He told the city council recently that the insurance that once cost the city \$128,000 has dropped to \$100,000 for 1979. He added that insurance coverage has even improved in some areas.

In light of the city's ability to recognize a savings, Allie told the council it is proposed that the city save the additional money the city once was putting toward insurance.

The money would become part of a trust fund and could eventually be used by the city as part of a program of self insurance.

He indicated this could be necessary as the city grows, though it will not be possible for some time to come.

Allie also cautioned that while the insurance picture is good for the city right now, the market could change at any time and "we could be facing the critical problem we faced two years ago."



Tiger trip

There were all kinds of celebrities around last week when 42 members of the Novi Senior Citizens Club boarded the bus to go to the Tiger ball game in Detroit. The annual outing to the Tiger ball game is sponsored by the Novi Jaycees. Pictured above (left to right) are Detroit Red Wing star Paul Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Newhouser and Jaycee Ed Leininger. The

Newhousers, who are members of the Novi Senior Citizen Club, are the parents of Hal Newhouser, the all-time great Tiger pitcher who toiled for the Bengals in the late 40s and early 50s. The Tigers cooperated with the Jaycees in making the outing successful as they posted a 4-2 triumph over the Chicago White Sox on Saturday night.

Toll-free phone line installed to Lansing

Want to talk to your senator in Lansing?

Michigan residents now can gain free telephone access to their state senator by calling the Michigan Senate's new toll free "Action Line."

Senate Majority Leader William Faust announced that a toll free telephone line has been installed in the office of the Secretary of the Senate to relay messages to senators from their constituents.

Messages received on the toll free number (1-800-292-5893) Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. will be forwarded to the senators' offices several times a day. Senators and their staff will then be able to respond to the constituent request on existing state WATS lines.

"The Senate Action Line is designed to minimize the expense and delay many citizens encounter when trying to deal with state government," said Faust. "By using this toll free referral line, we hope to provide our constituents with prompt service at a minimum of expense."

Many of the information requests received in Senate offices concern the state bureaucracy and where to go to have a problem solved, said Faust.

"One phone call on the Senate Action Line will put the informational contacts and resources of a State Senator's office at the disposal of Michigan residents and eliminate the need for several costly long distance phone calls," he said.

Faust said that several senators had expressed an interest in some type of toll free phone service for constituents wishing to get in touch with their senator. Installation of two lines in the Secretary of the Senate's office will provide that service without the expense and duplication of individual lines for each office.

"If you require information concerning legislation or need help in cutting through bureaucratic red tape, the Michigan Senate Action Line is at your disposal," said Faust.

City council approves contract with CES

A one-year contract between the City of Walled Lake and the Community Employment Service (CES) to provide employment services for city residents has been approved by the Walled Lake City Council.

Under the agreement, the agency will receive \$3,000 from the city to provide services including employment referral, counseling and placement. The city has approved a similar annual contract with CES in the past.

The employment agency is located in the St. William Parish Center, 135 O'Flaherty, Walled Lake.

The contract okayed July 17 by the council notes that the city has the authority under state law to create or acquire an employment bureau. Michigan Attorney General Frank J. Kelley has issued an opinion, though, stating that units of government that donate funds to a private agency to provide services must have a contract with the agency outlining the type of service that will be offered.

Decker Road extension progresses

Novi city officials report that offers to purchase right-of-way for the extension of Decker Road will be made to property owners this week.

An estimated 86 feet will be needed to complete the right-of-way purchases for the one mile stretch of road.

Right-of-way purchases have been worked out with the two owners of the remaining land needed, and an appraisal has been working closely with the city and land holders according to officials.

The funds to purchase the road right-of-way will come from Housing and Community Development Block Grant (HDBG) funds the city has been saving for that purpose.

Novi was awarded HDBG funds in 1975 for the resurfacing of South Lake Drive and the development and acquisition of right-of-way for Decker Road.

South Lake Drive was recently resurfaced, and plans for the Decker Road extension have been steadily progressing.

To date the road-way has been defined and surveyed. A legal description of the road also has been prepared.

Decker will be extended from its current termination point at Fourteen Mile in Walled Lake to Thirteen Mile near the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park.

The extension is designed to provide an alternative route for traffic to Twelve Oaks Mall and I-96 which currently is using East Lake Drive.

While plans for the road are progressing, construction is still one to two years away, according to Assistant City Manager Alex Allie.

"Optimistically, construction may begin next summer," Allie said. Currently the city has about \$140,000 set aside for construction of the Decker Road extension. It is estimated the project could cost in the neighborhood of \$400,000, Allie said.

Allie indicated the city is pursuing a number of funding alternatives in order to complete the construction of Decker Road.

He said the city may seek additional HDBG funds or use the one mill road fund for the project. In addition Novi may ask Oakland County to share construction costs since the road will be used by many persons other than local residents, Allie said.

Novi maintenance employees approve contract

A new three-year contract has been agreed upon by the custodians and maintenance employees of the Novi School District.

School board members approved the pact last Thursday after it was tentatively ratified by the union earlier that week. The new contract sets wages, hours and working conditions for 24 employees until June 30, 1982.

Salary adjustments for the members of The International Union of Operating Engineers included 48 cents per hour during the first year of the agreement and 52 cents for the next two years. The raises bring the salaries to about \$5.50 an hour.

In addition the contract includes an extra half-day of holiday time on Christmas Eve.

Vacations are unchanged, though technical language within the pact was revised to bring the contract in line with the decision regarding an employee grievance which was settled through arbitration.

Vacations now are earned rather than granted, under the new language of the contract. The grievance involved Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) employees who were released before they had worked in the school district a full year.

The CTEA employees were not given vacation time and subsequently filed a grievance. The arbitrator decided that since the contract said the district "granted" vacation time the CTEA employees did not have vacation time coming. If the contract had said the employees earned their vacation time, the CTEA workers would have been given vacation time in proportion to the amount of time worked.

Under the new agreement all maintenance and custodians earn vacation time.

A tentative agreement with the transportation union has not been approved by the membership. The union members met Thursday to review the pact.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr recently told the school board that he interpreted the report of the union representatives to mean that the membership had not accepted the contract.

In the talks with teachers no meetings are planned until the end of July.

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Super skaters

Who says California has cornered the market on the roller skating fad? Certainly not the youngsters enrolled in the summer playground program at Loon Lake Elementary School. The youngsters took full advantage of the arrival of the Oakland County skatemobile last week to demonstrate some

pretty fancy roller skating techniques. Showing off their "Michigan" form in the pictures below are Lorrie Perry (left) and John Rose (right). The summer playground program is sponsored by the Walled Lake Community Education Department. (Staff photos by Dave Turnley)



Inspector wins retroactive raise

Walled Lake Building Inspector Earl Glaspie received a \$100 raise for the 1978-79 fiscal year, apparently because of a typographical error in the budget presented to the city council 15 months ago by City Manager Peter Parker.

Glaspie brought the issue to the council July 17 because he said he was unable to resolve the misunderstanding with Parker.

The manager explained that he has tried to maintain a \$100 salary difference between the building inspector and clerk-treasurer. That difference had been used in budgets prior to Parker's appointment in December 1976.

According to the building inspector, he has always been paid the amount included in his salary in the budget. The 1978-79 spending plan set the salaries of Glaspie and Clerk-Treasurer Ruby Lewandowski both at \$17,600. Glaspie was supposed to receive \$17,500, the manager said.

Glaspie said he had no reason to question the amount of his salary until earlier this year when he started work on the building department's 1979-80 budget. When he discovered that his salary was being paid at the rate of a \$17,500 annual figure, Glaspie said he checked with the city bookkeeper who told him Parker had issued a written order to pay the inspector at the lower rate.

Glaspie said he had talked to the manager numerous times since he discovered the error in an effort to resolve the matter.

City Attorney Richard J. Poehlman said it appeared to be the intent of the council to maintain the difference between the inspector's pay and the clerk-treasurer's salary and added that Parker had the right to set salaries at any amount up to that figure budgeted by the council. The manager could authorize a lower salary, Poehlman said, but any increase over the budget would have to be approved by the council.

Although Parker said he has attempted to maintain the \$100 difference bet-

ween Glaspie and the clerk-treasurer, the manager's proposed 1979-80 budget called for a raise of only 4.54 percent for the inspector while the clerk-treasurer was slated for a seven-percent pay hike. The council voted, however, to give both department heads a seven-percent pay increase for a difference of \$107.

On a related issue, Parker last week asked the council to approve a \$1,320 cost-of-living-allowance COLA "hold in" in salaries for city administrators. That figure is some \$120 more than the manager's estimate of COLA payments for the 1978-79 year.

Since the city eliminated COLA in its latest contract with city hall employees, the council decided in May to fold the proposed COLA increases into the administrators' base salaries instead of continuing to pay its management team a benefit not afforded to hourly employees.

The council unanimously okayed the higher COLA hold in figure.

Schools report no asbestos

Walled Lake schools have given the "all clear" in terms of asbestos pollution.

Deputy Superintendent Roland Langerman reported Monday that six samples from Walled Lake schools were submitted to the State Health Department for inspection and that only one of the samples revealed any potential for asbestos pollution.

The lone exception, according to Langerman, was a sample taken from a pipe in the boiler room at Wixom Elementary. Potential danger from the boiler room pipe was minimal since students are not permitted in the boiler room and the majority of the pipe was already enclosed with an outer covering.

Langerman said the exposed area of the pipe has now been covered, eliminating any potential for asbestos pollution.

The midwest office of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) launched a comprehensive assistance program in April to help six midwestern states deal with possible health hazards caused by deteriorated or damaged sprayed-asbestos surfaces in schools.

John McGuire, EPA midwest regional administrator, explained that prior to 1973 the interiors of many public, commercial and other buildings were routinely sprayed with materials containing asbestos for fireproofing, insulation or decoration.

"Our major concern has been with schools where damage to deteriorating ceilings and other asbestos-coated surfaces may expose a large number of children to airborne asbestos fibers," he said.

McGuire added that the occupational hazard of asbestos has been known for some 40 years, but the link between low levels of asbestos exposure and various forms of cancer was only recently established.

He said precautionary measures are being taken at the present time "since school children are young and since state health officials believe that all schools will be personally checked to make certain the threat from asbestos pollution is non-existent."

Langerman said that plans and specifications for all schools in the Walled Lake district were checked for asbestos materials at the time EPA announced its comprehensive assistance program.

As a result of those studies, a total of six samples were sent to state health department officials for examination. In addition to the sample from Wixom Elementary, other samples were sent from Walled Lake Central, Commerce Elementary, Glangery Elementary and Maple Elementary.

Edward O'Rourke, administrator of all health services for Oakland County, reported that the results from all the samples — with the exception of the problem at Wixom Elementary — revealed that no asbestos was detected.

Langerman reported that results from the asbestos testing were received earlier this month even though samples had been submitted in April.

"The people at the state were just deluged with samples," explained the deputy superintendent.

Langerman indicated that the Walled Lake district will continue to check for the possibility of an asbestos hazard in spite of the "all clear" verdict from state health officials. He stated that all schools will be personally checked to make certain the threat from asbestos pollution is non-existent.

Road petitions ready for Commerce subs

Commerce officials last week explained the township's road assistance program to residents from several subdivisions who have expressed an interest in improving private roads to public road standards.

Township Supervisor Robert Long said there was a good turnout for the July 17 session of the Richardson Community Center and added that residents of the Lakeside Subdivision appeared to be especially anxious to proceed with the program.

Petitions requesting the improvements, prepared by the township attorney's office, were ready for circulation by Thursday, the supervisor said. The petitions request the township to ask the Oakland County Circuit Court to declare the private roads as public highways and starts the procedure for establishing a special assessment district to pay for the improvements.

According to Long, the petitions must contain the valid signatures of at least 51 percent of the benefitting property owners and also must represent a majority of the frontage of the proposed improvement project.

Once the petitions are filed with the township, the supervisor added, the signatures will be verified before the board of trustees is asked to direct the attorney to proceed with the request to court.

In addition to residents of the Lakeside subdivision, three other associations have expressed an interest in the road program, Long said. Residents of Maple Point Beach Subdivision indicated that their association's board of directors would be asked to consider participation in the project, according to the supervisor, while residents in the Maple Point Beach Annex and Mt. Royal subdivisions have asked for information on the program.

Township engineers Johnson and Anderson presented a report on the preliminary cost of the Lakeside and Maple Point Beach work to the township board last month, estimating the Lakeside project at \$18,000 and the Maple Point Beach job at \$63,000. The cost estimate is based on preparing the roads — which must be at least 16 feet wide under Oakland County Road Commission standards — for four inches of gravel as well as ditching and drainage work.

Another \$8,000 has been estimated to cover preparation of plans and specifications for the projects, bringing the total cost to about \$89,000, according to Robert W. Rothe, project manager for Johnson and Anderson.

The township has set aside a portion of its 1978 and 1979 federal community development act funds for the road assistance program. Long said the township will use the funds to pay for the gravel, and added that other costs will be assessed against benefitting property owners if the project is approved.

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Area Police Blotters

Wixom men face charges for marijuana field

In Wixom A contest between two residents at the Maple North Apartment complex has led to two warrants issued by the prosecutor's office charging both with possession of a controlled substance. Patrols were called to the location on reports of a large quantity of suspected marijuana being grown behind two units at the complex. At first questioning, one of the people involved told police it was some kind of weed that kept coming up every year. He later added he knew the weed was marijuana. Children at the complex reportedly told police that even more of the suspected weed was growing at the complex but that it had disappeared. Police suspect those plants were possibly harvested. Through further questioning, police stated they learned the man and his neighbors were the marijuana grower in the spring and were having a contest to see who could grow the best plants. Investigating officers said the man was aware of what he was growing and that it was illegal to do so, according to reports. Patrols were confiscated and removed to the police department property room. Further tests on the suspected plants are being run at the state crime lab. Paul Michael Knapp of Farmington has been charged with two felony counts stemming from the kidnapping and extortion before Judge Martin Boyle in 52nd District Court, Walled Lake, on Thursday. Knapp was released on \$1,000 personal bond. Date for a preliminary examination has not yet been set. Knapp is charged with kidnapping Kevin Roby from a Wixom driveway and beating the youth. Roby was freed from Knapp's Farmington residence by his brother and a neighbor who stormed the house. A warrant has been issued for a second man on similar charges. That man has not yet been arraigned. Police are seeking five additional warrants for men suspected of being involved in the incident. Kidnapping carries a life sentence, while extortion, the threatening of a life, carries a 20-year term and/or \$10,000 fine. A boat and trailer parked at the Village Apartments disappeared sometime during the night hours Saturday. Valued at \$7,200, the trailer carrying the boat was disconnected from the owner's vehicle and hauled away. An unlocked motor home parked at a residence on South Wixom Road was entered last week with intruders making off with several items stored in the vehicle. The owner reported a CB unit, denim jacket, two sleeping bags and a pillow missing from the RV. A man selling what he reportedly said was "speed" sold it to the wrong customer last Friday. An undercover police officer bought the alleged drug at the Novi Bowl. Laboratory tests of the substance showed it was caffeine and not actually an illegal drug. A 1967 two-door Rivera worth an estimated \$3,000 was stolen from the parking lot of Twelve Oaks Mall on July 17. Police reported the owner said he left the car in the lot at noon and found it missing when he returned at 4 p.m. The police returned to patrol the subdivision and then made another swing back to the store. There they found youths with open glasses of alcohol. Citations were issued after the youths reportedly offered some of the beverage to undercover officers. The police have been patrolling the area on bicycles for several weeks. They are backed up by an unmarked patrol car. The surveillance patrol also checks buildings in the area while on their bikes. They reported the bike patrol has worked for other communities and officers decided to try it in Novi. The man was arrested on charges of making a sale under false pretenses. Police patrolling on bicycles were able to issue nine citations to a variety of law breakers last week. A citation for selling alcohol to minors was issued to the 7-11 store on Meadowbrook. Police reported a complaint will be filed with the Liquor Control Commission. The youths to whom the liquor was sold were cited for being minors in possession of alcohol. In the A&P Plaza the police officers nabbed a person for reckless driving. The driver was pulled over to the side of the mall drive by the bike patrol and ticketed. The police then resumed their patrol of the subdivision. They issued citations to two youths for being minors in possession of alcohol. When they returned to the 7-11 store, more youths had gathered and additional citations were issued.

Commerce planners okay rezoning requests

Two rezoning requests have been recommended for approval by the Commerce Township Planning Commission. One request, initiated by the commission, would change property now zoned for light industrial use on Haggerty Road, between Pontiac Trail and Walnut Lake Road, to commercial designation. Businesses affected by the proposed change include the Dick Morris Chevrolet dealership, the Dirty Duck Tavern and a party store. Earlier this year, Morris requested rezoning from single family residential to light industrial for property bounded by Pontiac Trail and Walnut Lake Road behind the dealership for vehicle storage. At that time, though, the commission felt it would be better to change the zoning along Haggerty, including existing light industrial designation for the three businesses, to commercial districts to better reflect the use of the land. A portion of Morris' property has been rezoned to an automotive service business district by the township board and the request recommended for approval last week by the planners would designate the entire dealership property for the same use. The tavern and party store have been proposed for community business district use. Also recommended for approval last week was an adjustment to a rezoning request approved earlier this year for Ray McMullen of Ray's Landscaping and proposed light industrial use for the property to the east owned by Robert Weaver. The adjustment to the earlier zoning change would make the boundary line between light industrial and single family residential for the new site of the proposed Ray's Landscaping parallel to West Maple Road instead of parallel to the back lot line. Added to the request was an application from Weaver to have his property, located immediately east of the proposed landscape nursery, changed from single family residential to light industrial. All of Weaver's property to the back lot line would be designated for light industrial, if the rezoning is okayed by the township board. The front 200 feet of both McMullen's and Weaver's property is in the City of Walled Lake. The Walled Lake City Council earlier this year approved the rezoning of McMullen's land to light industrial. Weaver's property, which includes the Weaver Saw Shop, is zoned for commercial use, and a 60-foot-wide parcel between McMullen's site and Weaver's shop is now designated for single family residential. Weaver acquired the 60-foot-wide parcel from Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brewer who sold the remainder of the 10-acre lot to McMullen for the landscape nursery. Weaver purchased the land from the Brewers so that his home, which is located behind the saw shop, would not be landlocked. Even though the back portion of McMullen's property is still zoned for single family residential use, nursery stock can be planted on the land under the township zoning ordinance. The township planning panel trimmed McMullen's request to have the entire parcel zoned light industrial after Weaver and other near-by property owners objected to such a large industrial lot in an area designated primarily for residential use. The rezoning requests will be reviewed by the Oakland County Coordinating Committee before the township board considers action to amend the zoning ordinance map.

Village seeks study

Continued from Walled Lake, 1 citizens still spend a lot of money, time and effort in studies and programs directed to the improvement of Wolverine Lake, and that all reports indicate that the drain constitutes a major source of pollution into the lake. In regard to the petition's charge that Walled Lake and Commerce Township have "refused" to improve the drain for the purpose of preventing its pollution, Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMarca disagreed. "We haven't refused," LaMarca said. "In fact, we've done everything asked of us. Last year, the city agreed to pay one-sixth of the money needed for a retention basin for the drain, and we've heard nothing major since." LaMarca proposed that the matter be discussed between Walled Lake, Commerce Township and Oakland County Drain Commission representatives could be reached with the DNR, saying that "talking about the problem together is the best way to do things done." In Commerce Township, Supervisor Robert Long responded that neither Walled Lake or Commerce Township should be involved directly with the Greenaway Drain. "We're no right to touch the drain at all," Long said. "As far as I know, the Greenaway is a county drain, and falls within the jurisdiction of the Oakland County Drain Commission." Long added that the Commerce situation relative to Greenaway is no better or worse now than it had been in the past. "The water that comes from Commerce Township is from vacant land, and that's been the case for some 75 years," Long said. "There's no more water coming in from Commerce than there has been before." No Oakland County Drain Commission representatives could be reached for comment on the matter.

GM dealerships eyed

Continued from Novi, 1 anything from a Taystee-Freeze to a Big Boy. We think an automobile dealership which is closed on weekends and at night will be a good neighbor to the residential uses. "I live in Meadowbrook Glens, too, and want to preserve the quality of the residential neighborhood as much as anybody," he said. Ates would not reveal the type of GM dealership proposed for the parcel, but indicated that expediency of the rezoning request was an important factor.

Highland Lakes Shopping Center. Seven Mile Road Just East of Northville Road. WIN \$100.00 WORTH OF FREE GAS. Come in and register with our participating merchants and win \$100 in cash which may be redeemed at the gas station of your choice! Drawing will be held at 12:30 on July 31st at the Highland Lakes Shopping Center. No purchase necessary, but you must be at least 18 years old to enter. Canterbury Cleaners • Autowise • Zareh's Universal Coiffures • Northville Meats Laurel Hill Gift Place • Eddie's Tin Fu • All For Learning

Appeals court rules

Novi not liable for damages in sign suit decision

A sign company which was successful in having a part of the Novi sign ordinance ruled invalid is not entitled to payment from the city for damages caused by enacting the ordinance. The Michigan Court of Appeals has ruled. Central Advertising Company brought suit against Novi in 1974, seeking to have the courts overturn the ordinance regulating billboards. The courts ruled that the city's ordinance completely prohibited billboards and should be revised so that such signs would be regulated, but not banned completely. Following that action by the court, the city was forced to remove the section of its ordinance which prohibited billboards completely. The sign company then proceeded to file suit, claiming it was entitled to payment for damages. The court ruled, however, that the city is immune from paying damages and Central Advertising then appealed that decision. He noted that the master plan calls for industrial development in the area and suggested it would be impractical to build single family homes on a 160-foot strip in the middle of an industrial area. City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Villcan-Leman suggested that the R-1-F designation on the 160-foot strip along the south side of Eleven Mile had been intended to serve as a transition between the industrial to the south and several single family homes on the north side of Eleven Mile. He also noted that the 160-foot strip has a usable depth of just 100 feet when measured from the south right-of-way line on Eleven Mile. Cairns added that he was concerned about the single-family homes on the north side of Eleven Mile, however, and recommended that no more than the south 65 feet of the 100-foot usable depth be reclassified to the I-1 district. "This would leave a 35-foot wide strip in which the heavy tree line could be retained to serve as a desirable landscape berm" to the existing single family homes, said the planning consultant. Cairns stated further that the 35-foot strip of R-1-F property would prohibit access to Eleven Mile from the industrial property. Roberts objected to the planner's recommendation, stating that a 65-foot extension of the industrial zoning district was insufficient to provide orderly layout of the proposed industrial park because the city's ordinance requires rear yard parking. Roberts also indicated that at least one of the owners of the single family homes on the north side of Eleven Mile has made plans to sell his 26-acre parcel for industrial development. A motion calling for approval of Cairns' recommendation was defeated by a 6-2 margin. The motion was supported by Planners Roger Everett and Peter Romanow. Dissenting ballots were cast by John Roethel, Donald Gleason, Paul Mastrangel, James McLennan, Edward Dobek and Donald Smith. Novi's City Council, which makes a final decision on all rezoning requests, is scheduled to act on the planning board's recommendation at an August 6 public hearing.

Novi planners approve rezoning for industrial park

Plans for the extension of the Vincent Industrial Park received a boost last week when the Novi Planning Board voted to recommend approval of a rezoning request. The Vincent Industrial Park currently contains approximately 20 lots on the east side of Meadowbrook Road between Grand River Avenue and Eleven Mile. Vincent representatives have announced plans to extend the industrial park to the west side of Meadowbrook Road. To accommodate plans for the extension of the park, Vincent has asked that a 160-foot deep strip of property along the south side of Eleven Mile be rezoned from its existing R-1-F (small farms residential) designation to an I-1 (light industrial). Rezoning of the property would permit Vincent to provide additional industrial area in order to develop more functional subdivision plat of industrial lots. Vincent Representative Timothy Roberts told the planners last week that the R-1-F zoning designation is regarded as a holding district "until something better comes along."

Suit seeks \$2 million from Jaycees

A Northville woman has filed suit against the Novi Jaycees seeking \$2 million for injuries her daughter reportedly suffered at the Jaycee Haunted House last October. Jean Lince claims in a suit entered in Oakland County Circuit Court that her daughter Susan, 17, was injured while touring the Haunted Forest with the Jaycees operated along with the Haunted House last fall. The suit alleges that in the haunted forest paths of plywood and an imitation graveyard had been constructed. Along the path there were persons in costumes who were supposed to "scare and chase" persons touring the haunted forest. It further states that these costumed persons chased Susan over a bridge and down a path constructed of plywood. As Susan slowed to a walk at the end of the plywood path her foot plunged into a deep hole, the suit states. Susan heard her leg "tear and pop" and immediately felt a severe pain in her leg and foot, according to the suit. When she tried to stand she was unable to bear weight on her leg or foot and had to be carried from the scene by her brother. She was taken home and then rushed to a hospital emergency room. Since the accident Susan has reportedly undergone orthopedic surgery and other major surgery. Additional major surgery will be necessary in the future, according to the suit. She was forced to miss school and could not perform the jobs at which she also was employed, the suit states. As a result of the accident Susan now walks with a severe limp and there is a question as to whether she will ever properly walk again, according to the suit. The suit also maintains the accident could have been prevented by the Jaycees. The group should have known patrons would have been walking or running through the area where Susan was reportedly injured and they should have made inspections to uncover dangerous conditions. Any dangerous conditions found by the inspection should have been made safe before patrons were allowed to tour the forest, according to the suit. The Lince's allege that the Jaycees had a duty to "protect in all ways the young patrons who were being encouraged to (enter the forest) pay admissions and travel through dark, unlighted areas." They further claim the Jaycees should have had emergency first aid available as well as a doctor or nurse ready to assist persons injured on the premises. Since they allege the Jaycees did not live up to their duties to their patrons the Lince's are seeking at least \$20,000, but more specifically \$2 million plus court costs and attorney's fees for the expenses incurred as a result of the injury.

No park complaints, police spokesman says

No complaints have been filed with the Walled Lake Police Department over a rumored mugging or other incidents at a city-owned park, according to Police Records Supervisor Roger Cole. Cole was responding to a question raised at the July 17 city council meeting by Council Member Donald Lee, who said he had "heard talk of muggings and other problems in the park." Lee requested a report on the matter from City Manager Peter Parker or Police Chief Wilford Hook for the council's August 7 session. The council member said he wasn't sure if the alleged incidents were rumor or fact, but added that, if there was no basis to the stories, the report from Parker or Hook would dispel the rumors. If there have been problems in the park, Lee said he would hope the police department would take action to correct them. Parker replied at last week's council session that he had not heard of any problems in city parks and added, in fact, that he has "heard just the opposite; there have been few, if any, problems in the parks this year." He credited a newly created youth patrol team of civilians for keeping an eye on city property and remaining in contact with the police. Cole said Monday that the department has "investigated the councilman's complaint and it doesn't look like there's anything to it." Other than Lee's comment, police have not received any complaints on problems at the park, he added.

No Kmart-Frankel

Continued from Walled Lake, 1 Marnet's response, he said, was, "Sorry, Charlie, we can't go for it." Frankel presented the council with a copy of the 25-year lease he had with Kmart for the proposed Walled Lake store, but noted that he was under no obligation in the agreement to "build a store if I was going to lose money." When the lease agreement was okayed in November 1977, the developer said he stood to make an 11 percent return on his investment. By the time new cost estimates were available this spring, he said, it appeared his return would be about two percent.

OBITUARIES

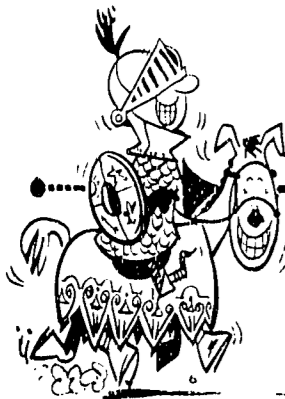
Funeral services for Flora C. Newman were held Wednesday, July 18, at the MacDonald Funeral Home. Rev. William Jones of the First Presbyterian Church officiated. Interment was in Lakewood Cemetery, Howell. Born March 14, 1913 in Midland to Harmon W. and (Rouse) Ricketts. Mrs. Newman was 66 at the time of her death. She is survived by her husband, Howard M. Newman; a son, Lyle J. Fellows of DeQueen, Arkansas; and two daughters, Irene Eukler of Novi and Ardis Klasing of Kalkaska. Other survivors include a brother, James Ricketts of Standish, a sister, Luella Stone of Harrison, 12 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Monday thru Sunday Showtimes 7 & 9:15 P.M. Matinees Saturday & Sunday 1 & 3:15 P.M. All Seats \$1.00 matinee Specials Tuesday - Ladies' night \$1.25 Thursday - Men's night \$1.25 Senior Citizens - \$1.00

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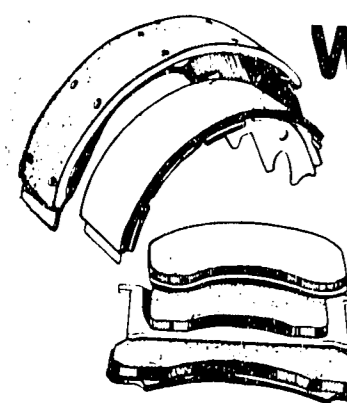
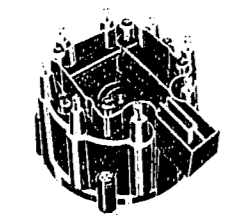





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In The News

Modern Living

1-B—Wednesday, July 25, 1979

Novi summer school B-2
 Warm weather recipes B-6
 Novi group seeks help B-7
 Puppetmobile returns B-8



Jennifer and Kelly Harkey add pieces to a diorama offered by Alice Sohn at the Walled Lake Library while books and a shady spot at the Novi Library draw Stacy and Sandra Schaefer

Kids beat the summer blahs by reading

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Call it the lure of the library, point to the special programming, or say it's the parties drawing those programs to a close. Whatever the reason, the library this summer has become one of the favorite places for children to visit. Circulation figures at three local libraries indicate that reading appears to be a top priority among the younger set. "That's a librarian's dream," remarked Doris Goldstein of the Wixom

Library. Her comments were echoed by Donna Rickabaugh in Walled Lake and by both Diane Bish and Jane Brown in Novi.

Although many libraries follow a summer reading program theme developed by the Wayne County Federated Library System to draw children to the library, the Novi and Walled Lake libraries have not.

Their programs are non-structured, offering instead a certificate of participation at the end of a specific

number of weeks. Most place no stress on the number of books read. All are in the business of encouraging children to read and become regular patrons of the library.

"We want to keep the children reading and keep them coming to the library on a regular basis," commented Jane Brown. "Children need to develop the habit of visiting the library — it's a habit they will retain throughout their lives."

All three libraries claim good response to their summer reading programs. At least 500 children total are among the regular "customers" at the community locations.

Mrs. Goldstein pointed to increased adult circulation figures as a result of the programming. None of the libraries are considered "walk-to facilities." All require a parent to drive to the library. "It's a natural thing for parents to see something that interests them and they will check out books along with their children," she said.

The Walled Lake library staff has noticed that patrons come to the library in family groups, most usually on the same day each week. "We almost know when to expect the greatest influx of patrons and we look forward to seeing them," remarked Ms. Rickabaugh.

Of greatest importance to all the librarians is the fact that the summer reading programs help the children develop good reading habits. Some children who may not be doing well in their school reading learn to really enjoy books through the summer program. "Often reading is a chore for

them until they make it-through their first book and find that it contains a good story," said the head of the Walled Lake library.

One incentive for the Walled Lake children is a piece of a special diorama offered to their reading program patrons. With the completion of reading a certain number of books, the child receives another piece to add to the diorama.

The Wixom program, using the "Kids are Super Heroes" theme, has been coordinated with the Wixom Parks and Recreation Commission. Each Friday finds special programming to bring the children to the library.

What kind of books do kids read? "Nancy Drew" and the "Hardy Boys" series are tops on many lists, while the "Encyclopedia Brown" books are a favorite of the younger set. Boys, the librarians say, almost always choose non-fiction books leaning toward sports and sport biographies. Girls almost always choose fiction leaning toward Judy Blume and Walter Farley sets.


The Novi Library will offer their children a young magician, helium balloon lift-off and refreshments at the close of its summer reading program.

Walled Lake has chosen to provide a party with refreshments geared to younger tastes. Wixom will finalize its programming with special "super hero" buttons, movies and a movie theater atmosphere complete with popcorn, penny candy and beverages.

And all participants at the three libraries will receive certificates indicating their summertime achievement.

Whatever the lure, all the librarians are quick to admit they are definite book "pushers."


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David and Daryl VandenBos mimic their Wixom Library hero


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Traditional date chosen by couple

A family tradition that began in 1930 was kept alive when Nancy Jo Tillman and Robert Mark Slagle chose July 7 as their wedding date.

The date would have marked the 49th wedding anniversary of the bride's grandparents, the C. M. Wittmans of Utica, New York. He was on hand for the ceremonies.

The wedding was laced with music as the guests were seated to a harpiscord prelude performed by Ruth Leinweber. Organist was Carol Chissus, soloists were Jan Adams and William McCreedy.

John Toroni performed a violin prelude and provided accompaniment with the organ. Following the exchange of vows, the congregation joined in singing "Blest Be The Tie That Binds."



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Summer learning 'assist' has good attendance

On a list of "fun things to do," attending summer school has got to rate pretty close to the bottom.

But that hasn't stopped approximately 85 Novi students who are attending special classes at the Village Oaks Elementary School this summer.

What makes the enrollment level all the more remarkable is the fact that participation is entirely voluntary and the program is geared to students who have difficulties in school.

Following the receiving line, guests moved indoors for a special reception program planned by the couple. Music, comedy skits and a slide-tape presentation entitled "From This Day Backwards," included pictures of the newlyweds as they were growing up.

Relatives and close friends later gathered at the Tillman home for an anniversary celebration planned by the bride's sister Kathie and college friends Marianne Vail from Shaker Heights, Ohio; Marsha Greve from Greensburg, Indiana; and Patty Slusher from Elyria, Ohio. They wore gowns fashioned from the same print as the maid of honor overlayed on peach. Their garden hats were trimmed with peach

floral chignon print on beige over blue and white. She carried a floral arrangement of silk flowers accented with fresh white roses and wore an opal necklace, a gift from the groom.

Chele Devine, a school friend from elementary days, acted as maid of honor. She wore a peach and blue floral chignon print on beige over blue and white. She carried a floral arrangement of silk flowers accented with fresh white roses and wore an opal necklace, a gift from the groom.

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clues regular homework assignments. The only difference between the summer program and the regular classroom experience is that class levels are reduced in size so that students receive more individualized attention.

Mrs. Serenson, who teaches at Novi Middle School South during the regular school year, said that students who enroll in summer school are tested to determine areas where they need additional instruction.

Once the test results have been analyzed, the teachers devise a program to assist the student with his weaknesses.

Cranbrook House treasures on view Sunday

The treasures of Cranbrook House will be on view Sunday from 2-4 p.m. during July and August.

The 1908 Albert Kahn-designed home of Cranbrook founders George and Ellen Scripps Booth is at 380 Lone Pine Road.

It is filled with art treasures from around the world, including Chinese figurines, gothic tapestries, Italian and French paintings, antique clocks, religious icons and Oriental rugs.

The house is also open to groups of 10 or more weekdays by appointment. Call 645-3152 for details.

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By the Way With Nancy Dingledey

My youngest one learned a valuable lesson in communications last week—one that sparked an otherwise lagging interest in vocabulary.



Communicating was no simple task for Anu and Jill

Dress, hanky are wedding tradition

Wearing her mother's wedding gown and carrying a lace hanky used by both her mother and grandmother at their weddings, Karen Elizabeth Nelson became the bride of James H. McVay.

Her long sleeved dress was of white Peau de Soie, its long full skirt flowing into a full chapel train. Deep curved pleats at the waistline accented the skirt.

Robert Young and Morton Leith. Carrie Jeffers and Michael Purcha completed the wedding party as flower girl and ring bearer.

June is wedding vows were exchanged in a candlelight ceremony at Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church before Pastor Robert Shade, the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson of Watonga Street in Union Lake, was accompanied to the altar by her father.

Her long sleeved dress was of white Peau de Soie, its long full skirt flowing into a full chapel train. Deep curved pleats at the waistline accented the skirt.

Her long sleeved dress was of white Peau de Soie, its long full skirt flowing into a full chapel train. Deep curved pleats at the waistline accented the skirt.

There's no 'junk' in food says MSU expert

"There are junk food lists and, tucked away in Michigan State University's Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition, a nutrition revolutionary of sorts, who says that there simply are no good or bad foods.

Robert Young and Morton Leith. Carrie Jeffers and Michael Purcha completed the wedding party as flower girl and ring bearer.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Education of the Northville Public Schools, Northville, Michigan, will receive sealed Proposals for an addition to, and the remodeling of, the existing Annex building located at 405 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan. This building houses the Northville Public Schools Institution Special Education Program (ISEP).

Proposals will be received until 9:00 A.M. Thursday, August 9, 1979 at the Board of Education Office, 501 West Main Street (Second Floor), Northville, Michigan, at which time and place the proposals will be opened and publicly read aloud.

The existing building is a three story masonry bearing wall structure with wood framed roof construction, wood framed second and third floor classroom floors, concrete corridor and toilet room floors.

Area: Approximately 700 square feet.

Remodeling consists generally of asphalt parking lot extension, steel frame reinforcement of wood framed construction, replacement of approximately 1,400 square feet of fiber roof deck, drywall partitions, plaster fireproofing, interior wood door replacement, carpet and resilient flooring, wall and ceiling finishing including acoustical ceilings, package electric air conditioning units and related duct work, miscellaneous plumbing renovations, new electrical ceiling fixtures, electrical service revision and miscellaneous electrical work related to new and existing work.

Single proposals will be received for a General Contract for Architectural, Mechanical and Electrical Trades.

Drawings and Specifications may be obtained on and after July 25, 1979 at the office of the Architect, St. Cyr Architect and Associates Inc., 10833 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan.

A deposit of \$30.00 will be required for each set of drawings and specifications for Architectural, Mechanical and Electrical Trades. Bidders returning their sets in good condition within ten (10) days after the bid opening will receive a full refund. Three sets will be allowed each general contract bidder.

Bidding Documents will not be issued to Sub-Bidders or Suppliers.

Drawings and Specifications will be on file for reference at the office of the Architect and Detroit offices of Dodge Reports and Builders Exchange.

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the Architect and must be accompanied by bid security in the form of a certified check or bidder's bond payable to the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, for a sum not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal.

Bids cannot be withdrawn after the scheduled time for bid opening without forfeiting their security to the Board of Education.

In the event that the successful bidder fails to enter into a Contract with the Board of Education, this security must be forfeited to the Board of Education.

All proposals shall remain firm for a period of thirty (30) days after official opening of bids.

Performance Bond - Owner will require the successful bidder to provide Performance Bond in the amount of 100% of the Contract and Labor and Material Bond in the amount of 100% of the Contract.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part to waive informality therein and take such action as it may deem in the best interest of Northville Public Schools.

BOARD OF EDUCATION NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Richard C. Barron, Secretary



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CENTER CUT BLADE CHUCK ROAST 1-lb. \$1.23 Reg. Retail \$1.98	ENGLISH CUT CHUCK ROAST 1-lb. \$1.53 Reg. Retail \$2.18
Blade Center Cut CHUCK STEAK 1-lb. \$1.27 Reg. Retail \$2.08	English Cut CHUCK STEAK 1-lb. \$1.59 Reg. Retail \$2.28

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NO BACKS, FRESH FRYER LEGS 1-lb. 88¢	FANCY, LEAN SPARE RIBS 1-lb. \$1.28
Thorn Apple Valley (Half Turkey Ham lb. \$1.78) 1-lb. \$1.68	Whole Turkey Ham 10-oz. Pkg. \$1.38
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FRUIT PUNCH 46-oz. Can 44¢
DRY ROASTED PEANUTS 12-oz. Jar 87¢
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action prices

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Reese's Peanut Butter Pieces 8-oz. Pkg. 85¢
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CASCADE DISHWASHER DETERGENT 50-oz. Box **\$1.49**

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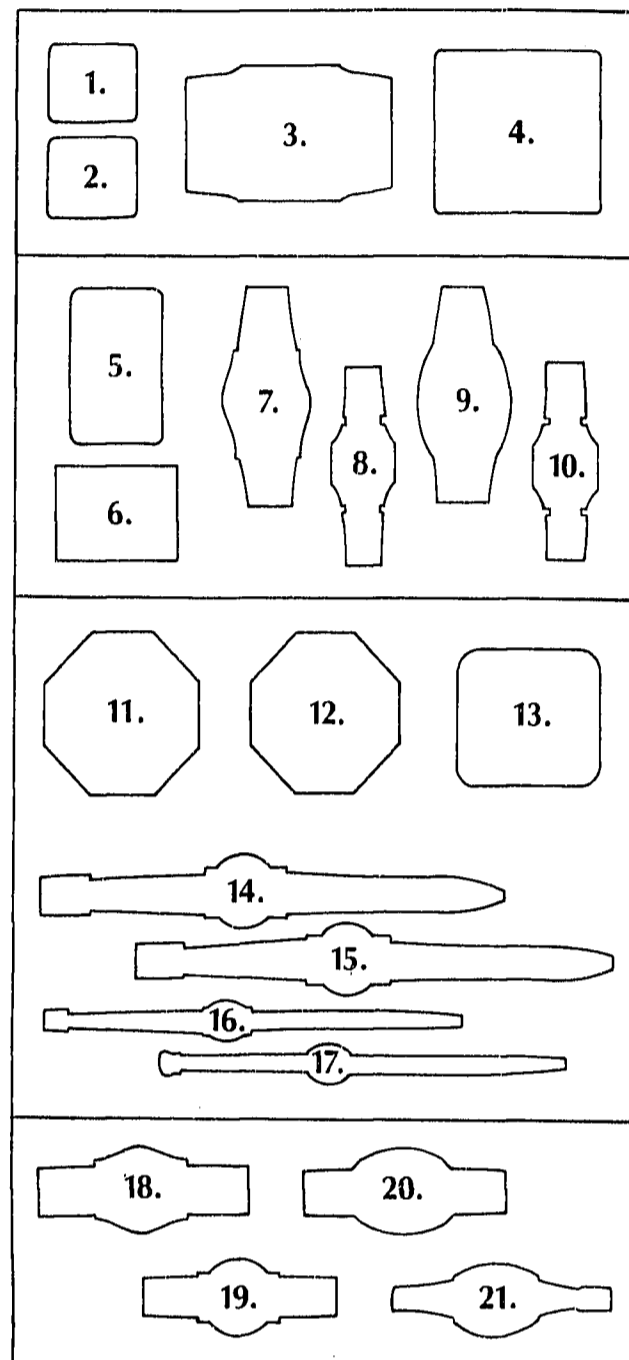
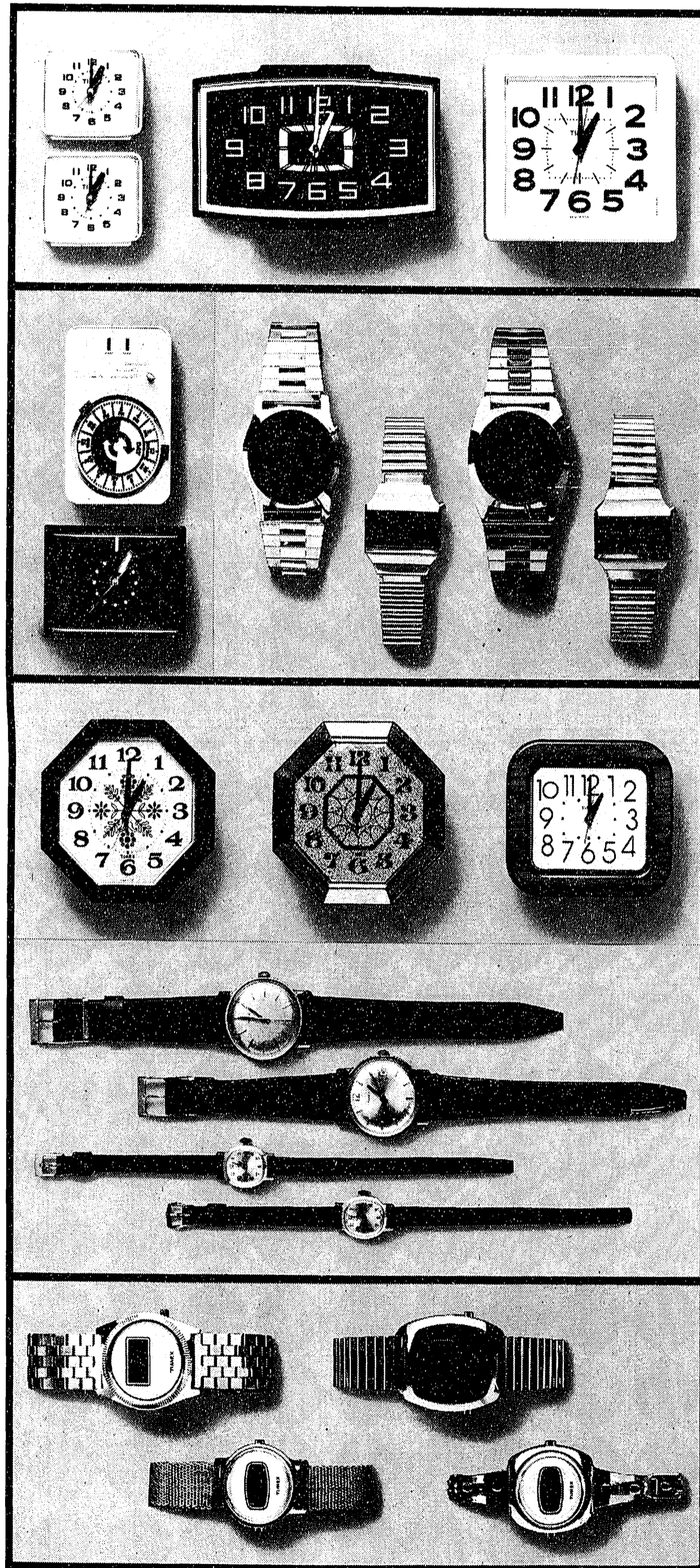
On top of that, we've reduced the minimum deposit on most of our other certificate accounts, too. Now you only need to deposit \$100 or more to open any of our high-interest certificates (except our popular 182-Day Money Market Certificate which pays an even higher rate on deposits of \$10,000 or more).

And the penalty for early withdrawal has been modified for certificate accounts opened after July 1, 1979. On our One-Year and our 182-Day Money Market Certificates, the penalty is no more than 90 days' interest. On our longer term certificates, the maximum penalty is now 180 days' interest.

Check the gift chart, visit any First Federal office, make your qualifying deposit and take home your Timex gift. Of course, our Timex offer is limited, so open or add to a First Federal savings account today. While money is time.

Type of Account	Minimum Amount	Annual Rate	Effective Annual Rate**
Regular (Daily Interest)	No Minimum	5.50%	5.61%
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6-Year Certificate*	\$100	7.75%	7.98%
8-Year Certificate*	\$100	8.00%	8.24%
4-Year Money Market Certificate**	\$100	The interest rates for these accounts are determined on the date the account is opened. Call 965-2020 for the current rates.	
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*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from certificate savings accounts.
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This gift offer not available in our Grand Rapids offices.

Section

C

Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, July 23, 1979

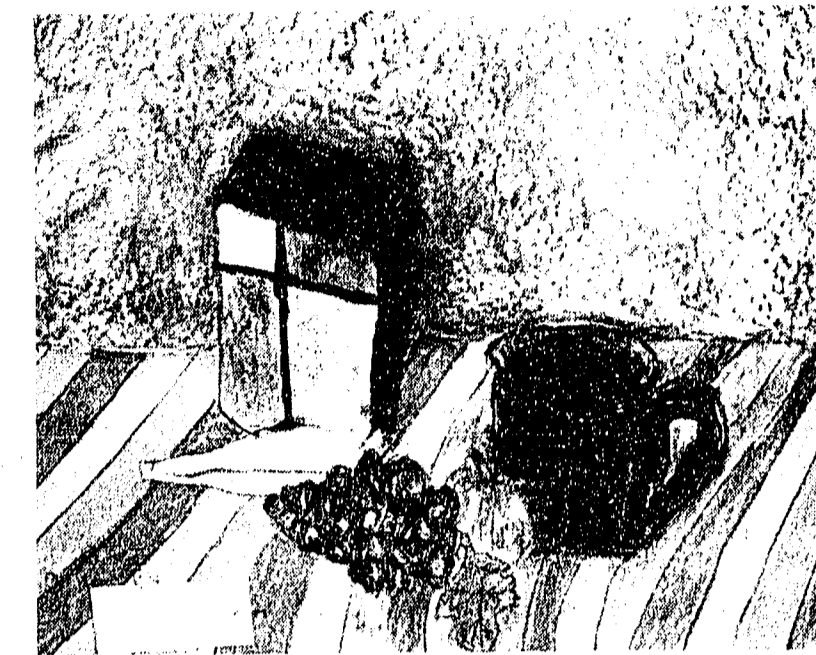
The See Section



An 18-year-old hospital patient's first drawing: an owl and a vase



Later, she drew this still life in black and white



And then another still life, in color (Photos by David Turnley)

Mentally ill find help in art therapy at state hospital

By ELLEN SPONSELLER

"But in the art therapy room, I saw gods and gobs of bright acrylic paint, and the brilliance of the colors knocked me out... If I couldn't tell her, I could show her the anguish I felt. So I decided to draw the color of fire blazing in my head — an orange, yellow, red jungle of fire. Then I painted the gray fog that seemed to surround my brain like a shroud... So the painting began: faces with white, empty eyes, monsters, ogres, coffins, dead men, gray, black, brown, amber. It would be a long time before I would look outside and paint flowers..."

Barbara Gordon, Autobiography "I'm Dancing as Fast as I Can"

On two sides of the bright art room at Northville State Hospital's "N" building, paintings decorate the walls.

One painting shows a huge head, a smiling face, surrounded by trees, flowers, a Christmas tree and the sun.

"You can't imagine how I felt when I saw that picture," exclaimed Shirley Ford, activity therapist at the hospital. The picture was drawn by a mentally ill girl, Sally (not her real name), who only months before had been brought into the hospital in shackles to keep her from hurting herself or others.

"Every day at the same time I would go to her room and introduce myself. For a long, long time, for months, she sat in the same position and didn't respond. Then one day I introduced myself

again. That day, she looked up and said hello. It was like a miracle," Mrs. Ford said.

Sally was put into an art class and slowly she began to respond. "One day I looked up and she was reading a National Geographic. I mean, this was a girl who had been so disturbed, they didn't even know she could read!" Mrs. Ford said. Not long after Sally began doing art, she improved.

While art therapy is no substitute for regular psychiatric therapy, it allows patients to express emotions which they often cannot articulate, Mrs. Ford said. "Art serves emotional and spiritual needs which other kinds of education do not," she said. "The whole individual must be allowed to unfold."

Shirley Ford began as a volunteer 14 years ago at Northville State Hospital and was hired full time because her work was so successful. A portrait artist by profession, she works in rehabilitation services for 17 to 21 year-old mentally ill patients in "N" building. She also teaches at the main building four times a week where school is held.

One day after she was hired, Mrs. Ford held an exhibition of the artwork which had been done by hospital patients. When the psychiatric staff saw the work, they were amazed at the work some patients had done and the way a patient's mental health state showed through each drawing.

"I think it was then that they realized that art was a therapy," Mrs. Ford said.

How can art therapy actually help a mentally ill person?

"A sick person has trouble identifying reality, controlling impulses and thinking logically," Mrs. Ford said. Art



Finally, she copied a rose from real life and made a collage of colors

therapy can help solve some of these problems.

"A mentally ill patient has a high level of anxiety, so first you have to

develop a trust, a rapport, between you," she said.

"For impulse control, I have a patient work on simple things at first. I look for what a patient is interested in.

Then I channel those interests. Gradually he will be able to complete assignments which require more con-

Continued on C-3

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Art therapist Shirley Ford

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Sliger Home Newspapers

2-C—SOUTH LYON HERALD—BRIGHTON ARGUS—NORTHVILLE RECORD—WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS—Wednesday, July 25, 1979

PATRICIA E. STOKER has been promoted to the position of cashier and bank operations officer, it was announced by George H. Cress, president of the Ann Arbor Trust Company.

Ms. Stoker joined the trust company in August of 1974 as head teller. In February of 1977 she was elevated to the position of main office manager in July, 1978.

It was also announced that JoAnne M. Lyke has been appointed to the position of assistant cashier and main office manager. Ms. Lyke joined the trust company in August of 1974 as a teller. She received promotions to assistant head teller in September of 1976 and to customer service representative in December of that year. In September of 1978

Ms. Lyke became assistant manager and head teller of Ann Arbor Trust's Chelsea banking office.

ALAN N. SHEPPARD, C.P.C.U. has been elected vice president, claims, at Citizens Insurance Company of America, headquartered in Howell.

Sheppard moves to Citizens from Beacon Mutual Indemnity Company at Columbus, Ohio, where he served as assistant vice president, claims. Beacon Mutual, along with American Select Risk Insurance Company, is associated with Citizens through common membership in The American Group.

Sheppard joined Beacon in 1964 and served in various claims positions until 1973, when he was promoted and transferred as manager of the Citizens' Southfield Branch. In 1975 he transferred back to Beacon as assistant vice president, claims.

He and his wife, Dorothy, will be moving to Michigan in the near future.

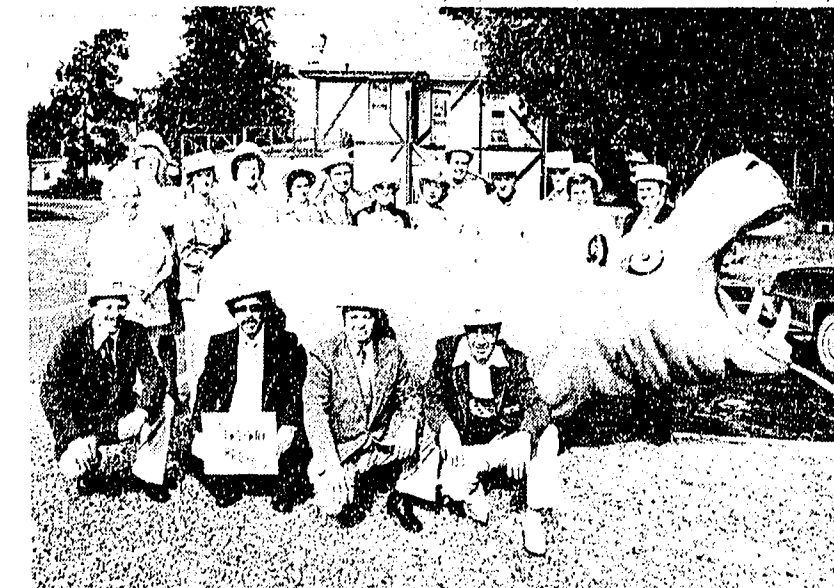
Sheppard replaces Glen. A. Gibson, who plans to leave Citizens to pursue an agency career.



GLENN M. EVANS of Walled Lake has returned from a three-day business and educational conference in Pinehurst, North Carolina, where he met with officers, leading managers and sales representatives of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Evans is pictured above with his wife Cynthia at the Pinehurst Hotel.

Evans is sales manager of Metropolitan's office on Civic Center Drive in Southfield. He qualified for the conference by placing his sale unit in the top 10 percent of Metropolitan's 3,000 sales units in the United States and Canada.



Darrell Ashley, fifth from the right, back row, stand with a gathering of staff members and their spouses around the office landmark; a gigantic hippopotamus. **Ernie Calabro**, manager of the Hamburg office hold a sign which shows off the two-way business radio communication employed by Ashley & Associates

The International Real Estate Network has become established in South Lyon with the purchasing of the international franchise by Darrell Ashley, owner of Ashley & Associates, Incorporated, in South Lyon.

The move to the network will enable Ashley & Associates, formerly Ashley & Cox to offer its clients a nation-wide referral service, which provides a link with network offices throughout the country who might have real estate of interest to local residents.

Also, the network provides a link-up to a computer owned and operated by the United Northwest Realty Association, which will provide area listings for clients in minutes.

"This should really help our clients who don't have a lot of time to play around with books and books of listings. With the computerized service we can have all the information they want, prices, location and size, in minutes," Ashley said.

He said the computer also provides automatic appraisals, by comparing the size and location of a home to another in a different area, and thus save the "hours and hours" normally required to appraise a home.

Ashley & Associates also features two-way business radio communication between sales representative's cars and the office. In addition, the radio communication will be extended to the Hamburg Ashley & Associates office.

Ashley said the most attractive ingredient of the network franchise was the company's unwillingness to sell franchises to real estate offices in the same locality. This provides a large coverage area for each member office, and lessens duplication and confusion between offices.

"This network offers the most outstanding service available, today, in the real estate profession. There is nothing in the entire business that compares to this. The network service is the quickest and most thorough way of selling real estate, and we're quite happy with it."

CHET MILES, local agent for Farmers Insurance Company, Inc., reports that Michigan non-smoker homeowners and tenants may now qualify for a discount on their fire insurance.

Miles' offices are located at 41390 Ten Mile in Novi.

The discount will be available for all fire policies in households whose permanent residents have been non-smokers of cigarettes, pipes and cigars for the past two years.

Nationally, smoking and matches rank first in causing the greatest number of fires in homes and third in severity in fire losses. Miles said that company figures indicate that smoking and matches are the apparent cause of approximately seven percent of the dollar cost of all homeowners' losses.

Business

Michigan Mirror

'No-fault' changes to be costly for motorists

By WARREN M. HOYT

Automobile insurance premiums will increase drastically for most residents of Michigan under legislation designed to comply with the state's no-fault law with a recent state Supreme Court ruling.

The high court last year ruled the no-fault insurance law basically constitutional but directed the Legislature to amend the law to provide the insurance at reasonable rates to everyone in the state since coverage is required of every driver in the state.

The legislature must act by December 6.

The Senate recently took the first step toward implementation of the order with the approval of legislation which, in effect, removes all factors, except driving records, for insurance companies to use in determining auto insurance rates.

The bill removes use of where a person lives thus making the state a single insurance rating territory for determining rates.

Also prohibited for use under the bill are marital status, sex, occupations and handicaps to either deny or increase rates.

Meanwhile, the House Insurance Committee is completing work on similar legislation but it permits the division of the state into as many as 20 different rating territories. Any differences are expected to be worked out during the summer recess with the finishing touches expected to come in the early fall session.

Senate Republicans, in a solid block opposing the legislation, charged Democrats with shutting off debate on the issue when they, on a straight party-line vote, advanced the bill for a final vote without allowing unlimited debate.

All Republican offered amendments addressing the territory question were ultimately rejected on a basic party-line vote.

The bill spreads the risk factor across the entire state and does not take into account the areas where the person will do the majority of his or her driving and the number of cars, or potential risks, within a specific area.

Therefore, under the bill, drivers in rural communities will be considered the same type of risk as drivers in major metropolitan areas and pay similar insurance rates. It will, in effect, increase rates of drivers out-state and decrease rates of people living in metro areas.

Senator Arthur Miller (D-Warren), chairman of the Commerce Committee which reported the legislation to the floor, said the insurance problem stretches across the entire state and it is grossly unfair for people who live in urban areas to pay 30 percent more for coverage.

Senator Richard Allen (R-Alma) said he could not believe the Senate would consider legislation to make people pay more for insurance than their actual risk value. He added it was absurd not to recognize differences around the state.

Allen even went as far as to suggest the state take general funds and subsidize insurance rates of people in high risk areas instead of making people all over the state pay higher insurance rates to subsidize urban drivers.

The legislation requires availability of auto insurance to all licensed drivers whose vehicles comply with safety requirements and their driving records meet certain minimum standards.

These standards include no more than five violation points in a prior three year period, have not been at fault in an accident and have not been convicted of a serious moving violation, such as drunken driving, vehicular homicide and/or reckless driving.

Those who are denied insurance due to their records would qualify to obtain coverage through the state's assigned risk pool, but only after a process hearing requiring the insurance company to declare reasons for denial or cancellation.

The final form of the legislation is yet to be determined, but one certainty is that most Michigan motorists will be paying higher auto insurance rates.



Out of the Horse's Mouth

The Bucksin Horse Association of Michigan, and American Bucksin Horse Registry affiliate (A.B.R.A.) announces the second annual all American bucksin horse congress and select consignment sale, August 25 and 26, at the Ingham County Fairgrounds, Mason.

The select consignment sale is open to registered and non-registered bucksin, red dun, dun and grulla and all breeds. The sale will be held indoors and the auctioneer is Thomas Egan, Eureka, Wisconsin.

A negative Coggins test is required on all horses except weanlings. Horses consigned prior to July 1, will appear in the Bucksin New Congress Program.

For additional information and consignment forms, contact Sharon Pratt, 6500 Rushton Road, South Lyon, MI 48178, area code 313/437-3182.

The A.B.R.A. All Bucksin Show is to take place Saturday and Sunday, August 25 and 26. The Judge will be Phil Jensen, of Minnesota. It is a full breakdown show.

Cash payback is offered to the first six places in performance classes.

For those interested in the show, contact Roxy Darrow, 529 Lincoln, Lansing, MI 48910, area code 517/372-2660.

High point youth, adult and performance trophies will be awarded.

The Bucksin Horse Association of Michigan is the third largest group affiliated with the American Bucksin Registry Association of Anderson, California, which is the original bucksin registry founded in the United States.

Last year horses were hauled in from Iowa, Kansas, Wisconsin and Indiana, and it is hoped that those horses and their owners will be here again in 1979.

Art therapy helps sick

Continued from 1-C

Triangles there was a different colored flower.

"You can see the good feeling by the flowers, but you see it is still very enclosed, very tight," she explained. Still, the picture is a great improvement over previous pictures the woman had drawn.

Art helps a patient's self-confidence and self-esteem, Mrs. Ford explained. It gives anxiety-ridden patients a sense of accomplishment and a sense of respect for their own potentials. They get an appreciation for their own ideas, learn respect for other people's work and receive immediate praise for a constructive effort.

Gradually, Mark was able to abandon most of the monsters in favor of other drawings.

Mrs. Ford brings in objects for patients to draw. "By presenting several real objects to a patient, I am nudging a patient to make a choice. If he is disorganized, I force him to decide and become more organized," she said. And if a patient can draw what he sees, he is returning to reality, she said.

No kits are used in art classes, because she encourages developing their own ideas. Instead, several mediums are used in her classes: clay, paper mache, painting, drawing and puppets. All are used to further the patients' contact with reality.

"I'm not looking for great artwork. But I am looking for evidence that they connect to reality," she said.

She points to one picture, a neat box divided into triangles. In each colored

good," she said.

She points to another painting where the scene is barely visible because of red paint overlaying the entire picture.

"You can see she drew underneath, then drew black over the first picture, then painted red paint over the entire picture," Mrs. Ford said. Other pictures by the same woman showed chalk drawings, well drawn but totally smudged with chalk over the whole picture. Finally Mrs. Ford points out a more recent picture. Although the background is smudged, the picture is clear: a bright, calm light blue and yellow vase of flowers. In another recent picture, the sun is coming up behind the dark horizon.

There are many setbacks and regressions by patients. "We worked with one boy for six years — six years! — but he's out now. You just have to be patient and go along with them, step by step, one at a time," she said. "You've got to be firm, but warm. They have to know somebody is interested."

Art's therapeutic effects are not valid only for mental institutions, Mrs. Ford pointed out. She works with men from the Detroit House of Correction in the evenings. As a balancing effect, she said, art is necessary in each of our lives. She quotes Viktor Lowenfeld, professor of art education at Pennsylvania State University: "The great contribution of free art expression is, above all, the power of art to integrate all the components of growth which are responsible for a well-balanced human being."

Poet's Corner

Visiting Vagaries

*Fringed icicles bang on porches,
A disabled car crouched in snow
Like a sick dog; a seldom seen
Frozen, high-hatted milk bottle;
A tennis-shoed jogger; ear-scarf muffed,
A child's foot-printed out snow pie,
A forgotten, frozen stiff wash
Starched by sudden, zeroing degrees;
An attendant Gas station man
Pole-probing, like an ice-fisherman;
Door warmth like enveloping arms;
Steaming cider at Greenfield Village,
Eskimo parkas far from Alaska.*

Hired

*While filling out an application, trying to get it done,
I got hit with sudden boredom and decided to have fun.
I filled it out right for my NAME and my ADDRESS,
But where it was written PHONE, I simply answered "yes."
It asked for SOCIAL SECURITY I wrote my boyfriend's name.
And where it asked for PLACE OF BIRTH, I wrote "from whence I came."
For EDUCATION, K-6, my major was "recess."
For DATE OF GRADUATION, I wrote "hoping for the best."
For PREVIOUS EMPLOYMENT I was really getting bad.
I listed "strawberry desecder," "boxer," and "editor of Mad."
Under REASON FOR LEAVING I wrote "acquired employers rage."
Then I wrote the words "I don't" where it asked for my AGE.
I wrote \$40 an hour under SALARY DESIRED,
The manager looked it over twice and told me I was hired.*

Growing

*Just like the grass growing everyday
My feelings for you grow
I feel so alive, so free,
knowing you care, and share
my feelings.
Even if your touch is far
Even if your voice is vague
I still feel so alive
Though what I feel
Is not clear
I know, truly know
I care for you,
I really do care.
Just like the grass growing everyday
My feelings for you grow too.*

Breakfast Counter Encounter

*easy comradeship of anonymity
streaks across a smile
hiding tears in their psychic frames
easy smiles
easy jokes
easy breakfast*

Kathleen Ripley Leo

Brick Pattern — 24" x 24"	
Patio Blocks White & Colors	\$4.49
For Walls, Walkways, Patios Canadian	
Flagstone 7¹/₂" Lb.	\$85 Ton
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Other Sizes Available	
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Sod Marion + 2 Self-Load	89^c Yard
NOBLES 8 Mile Supply	
474-4922	

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SOUTH LYON 437-8020

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NOVI 348-3024

WALLED LAKE 669-2121

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Twin Blade Mulcher Mower

NO RAKING NO BAGGING

SAVE \$300

Now Just \$289.95
Self-Propelled Model

SUBURBAN SALES

1877 W. Maple - Walled Lake

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BIG SAVINGS FREE PLANNING
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2040 Easy St. Walled Lake
W, Th 9-8 / Sat 9-3 / M, Tu, F 9-5 / 624-7400

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The rich low 'tar'



Rich Lights from Viceroy

Enjoy rich taste that satisfies from pack to pack.

Kings and 100's.

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

© 1979 B&W T Co. 9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Merit Changes Smoking.

'Enriched Flavor' cigarette sparks whole new taste era in low tar smoking.

Not too long ago, smokers believed that if a cigarette had less tar, it had less taste too. Low tar cigarettes simply didn't taste very good.

Then along came MERIT and a whole new taste idea called 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. And in three short years, smoking changed:

1. No other new cigarette in the last 20 years has attracted so many smokers as quickly as MERIT!
2. MERIT has swept past over 50 other brands in record time.
3. MERIT is continuing to attract high tar smokers—the most taste-conscious smokers of all!

It's clear: MERIT taste is changing attitudes toward low tar smoking.

MERIT

Kings & 100's



REGULAR and MENTHOL

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

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

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sliger Home newspapers

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE RECORD HERALD ARGUS NEWS

348-3022 437-8020 227-4436 669-2121

Wednesday, July 25, 1979—SOUTH LYON HERALD—BRIGHTON ARGUS—NORTHVILLE RECORD—WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS—10 COUNTY ARGUS—18

Northville Record 348-3022	INDEX
Novi News 348-3024	Accrual For Sale 2-4
Walled Lake News 669-2121	Animals (Pets) 5-1
South Lyon Herald 437-8020	Animals, Farm 5-4
Brighton Argus 227-4436	Antiques 4-1
County Argus 227-4436	Apartment For Rent 3-2
	Auction Sales 4-6
	Auto Parts 7-5
	Auto For Sale 7-8
	Auto Service 7-5
	Auto Wanted 7-6
	Boats & Equipment 7-3
	Buildings & Halls 3-6
	Business Opportunity 7-4
	Business Services 7-4
	Campers 1-3
	Card Of Thanks 1-28
	Car Pools 2-7
	Commercial Condominiums 3-4
	Condominiums For Rent 3-2
	Duplex 3-2A
	Farm Equipment 4-4A
	Farm Products 4-4
	Farms 2-4
	Found 4-2A
	Garage Sales 4-1B
	Happy Ads 1-1
	Help Wanted 8-1
	Homes For Rent 2-1
	Homes For Sale 2-1
	Household Goods 4-2
	Household Pets 5-1
	Income Tax 8-3A
	Industrial 1-4
	In Memoriam 2-5
	Lake Property 3-8
	Land 2-2
	Lawsuits 2-2
	Lost 1-5
	Lots For Sale 1-7
	Miscellaneous 4-3
	Mobile Homes 2-3
	Mobile Homes To Rent 3-5
	Motorcycles 7-1
	Musical Instruments 2-9
	Office Space 3-2
	Personal 1-2
	Pet Supplies 5-5
	Poultry 8-3
	Professional Services 8-3
	Real Estate Wanted 2-8
	Rentals To Share 3-8
	Rooms For Rent 3-3
	Rummage Sales 4-10
	Situations Wanted 6-2
	Snowmobiles 7-2
	Sporting Goods 4-2
	Townhouses For Rent 3-4
	Townhouses For Sale 2-2
	Trailers 7-2
	Trucks 2-7
	Vacation Rentals 3-8
	Vans 7-7A
	Wanted Miscellaneous 4-5
	Wanted To Rent 3-10
	Household Service and Buyers Directory
	Want ads may be placed until 3:30 p.m. Monday, for that week's Edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately. The Sliger Publications, Inc. will not assume liability for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

absolutely FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 2:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication. One week repeat will be allowed.

GOOD home wanted for darkling mixed breed male 8 week puppy, 227-3462

2 BLACK poodles, male, female, 8 weeks old. To good home, 878-3487

FEMALE German Shepherd, 13 months, lived, needs good home, 437-3437 after 6

HELP WANTED

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel, Liver and white, 6 year old female, Hunt, (517) 548-8777

FURNITURE. Assorted couches, tables, 227-1814

3 YEAR old Dalmatian, good watch dog, 437-0718 or 437-8083

ADORABLE kittens, 624-7843

OLD freezer, needs work. 2 kittens, need their own desparately, 227-7858

NORWEGIAN Elkhound Husky puppies, 5 weeks, 6322 Beth, Brighton, 229-5189

FEMALE house cat, declawed and spayed, 878-5732

BARN cats, good mousers, 789-5172

BROKEN concrete. Small enough to handle. 349-7286 or 437-5359

HORSE manure, (517) 548-8115

FREE puppies, 1/2 Beagle, Call after 6 p.m., 437-2587

FREE kittens to good homes, 349-8148

FREE

BLACK Labrador dog, male, 1 year. Refrigerator, needs repair, 349-0365

ADULT white miniature male poodle. Purebred, 349-1544

2 FEMALE Beagles with dog house, (517) 223-3475

SAINT Bernard male, registered, 8 years old. After 5 p.m., 227-2302

CALICO kittens, (313) 887-3569

NOTICES

1-1 Happy Ads

Plant & Ad. 10 Ed. & Ad. 7

WHAT MORE CAN WE SAY?

Hail the Victors!

Neither hot sun, aching bones nor cold beer could stay the plant from being Number One! Better luck next time ED/Ad see our agent for rematch!

1-2 Special Notices

1-28 Car Pools

FROM Hartland to New Center area, 8 to 4:30. (313) 632-6478 or (313) 878-4223. 39

1-3 Card of Thanks

The Cousino's would like to thank everyone who helped the return of their dog.

The family of NICHOLAS J. SIEGEL wishes to thank the many friends and relatives for the wonderful cards, flowers and masses to be said for him. The Jeff B. Cooley Post 235 of the American Legion, The Ladies Auxiliary for their wonderful help in time of need. The King Funeral Home and the Reverend Father Gerald Flor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church for the fine service they gave us. Mrs. Nicholas J. Siegel and Family.

1-5 Lost

LOST female blond, six month old, mixed shepherd, Nov and 13 Mile area, large reward, 624-2258.

"THE FISH" non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville/Novi area. Call 348-4350. All calls confidential.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETS Tuesday and Friday evenings. At Anon also meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. Call 348-1251 or 420-0088. Your call will be kept confidential.

SUBSIDIE Prevention and Drug Information, 1-875-5468, So-mone-Cares.

FREE pregnancy tests. Safe legal abortion. Immediate appointments. Helping women since 1972. Womens Center, 478-2772.

FORT MYERS, Florida. Unique leisure village. Own your own golf course, tennis, shuffle board or swimming pools. Use our fabulous pavilion for ceramics, lectures, sewing, carpentry, photography, dancing, parties, to name a few. Condos or homes selected for personal needs. Watch your investment grow. Florida Seminar Sunday, July 29, 1979, 9:00am-10am. Call for your reservation today. 349-9026. Ask for Curt Moore, The Florida's Group, Inc.

1-6 Found

FOUND male pup approximately 3 months old, brindle color with white spot on neck, no collar. Twelve Mile and South Hill area, 437-8273

FOUND Wednesday, 7 Mile Northville Rd. area. Female German Shepherd, mostly black, little tan, no collar, 478-0265.

4 BEDROOM house, double lot, 301 N. Main Street, Roscommon, Michigan, 817-500. (313) 437-8027 or contact Addison Stowers, Box 83, New Hudson, Michigan 48165. Sun, 824-5258.

NORTHVILLE. Beautiful wood-enclosed Brookland Farms, custom brick ranch, almost an acre on a stream, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, family room, 2 way fireplace between dining area, laundry room, 2 car attached garage, central air conditioning, many other extras, immaculate condition. Immediate occupancy. \$53,000. Call owner 349-9885.

NEW 3 bedroom bi-level fireplace, 2 car attached garage, \$59,900. Available September 1 or rented with option to buy, \$535 a month rent. (517) 548-9781

SOUTH LYON 10 ACRE HORSE FARM

Bring your family, horses, goats, chickens, dogs, and kids. Cats are furnished. 1,450 Square-foot ranch has 3 bedrooms, den, family room with super wood-burning stove. (Cook and heat). Two door-ways with deck, look out over nice yard, riding ring, and nine-stall horse barn. Make an offer over \$100,000 and move in soon. By owner, principals only. 437-9158.

ONE block from lake access on two lakes on the chain of lakes. Unadilla area, 1300 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage plus workshop. Many mature trees. Great buy at \$48,900. Lindsay Hann Company Realtors, 594-5731.

IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE RECORD HERALD ARGUS NEWS

348-3022 437-8020 227-4436 669-2121

1-5 Lost

SMALL black mixed breed—long hair on ears. Female. Broken white plastic clothesline and leash. Vicinity Maple between 7 and 8 p.m. Call 349-0008 or 348-1180. Dan Bentler

LOST 718. White Siberian Husky. Grand River/Novi Road area. Wearing collar, answers to "Lance". 1 1/2 basement, sewer, and easement to Whitmore Lake, 465-2826.

REWARD, black male cat. Answer to Bandit. Lost July 12th on Hagadorn and 2nd Street area. South Lyon, 437-8273

DOG, medium size, all white except for face and spot on side. Northville tag, "Big". Last seen at Northville Estates. Reward, 349-6588

IMMACULATE 1970 three bedroom ranch, aluminum siding, fenced yard, 1975—2 1/2 car garage. Air conditioning, gas heat, air conditioning, pool, first floor laundry, water softener and new paved streets included. Near exclusive neighborhood. Lake Schools. By owner, \$48,900. THREE only, 229-7288

THREE bedroom ranch, 100 by 170 foot lot, 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen dining area, patio, finished basement with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, paved drive, in 1 neighborhood, lake privileges, \$58,800. Call (517) 548-0881, after 5 p.m.

4 BEDROOM house, double lot, 301 N. Main Street, Roscommon, Michigan, 817-500. (313) 437-8027 or contact Addison Stowers, Box 83, New Hudson, Michigan 48165. Sun, 824-5258.

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 Walled Lake News 669-2121
 South Lyon Herald 437-8020
 Brighton Argus 227-4436
 County Argus 227-4437

Deadline is 3:30 Monday

2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses

J.R. Hayner Real Estate 408 W. Main St., BRIGHTON 227-5400 WO3-1480

NEW HOMES OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 2 to 5 Greenfield Point Subdivision Kenicott Trail off Spence Rd.

ENERGY EFFICIENT MODEL 2835 Old US-23, 1/2 mi. N. of M-59 - Hartland ONLY \$31.80 per sq. ft., including full basement on your improved lot.

HOMES by Jeanne 313-632-5660 Licensed Residential Builder

EARL KEIM REALTY REALTORS HARTLAND OFFICE (313) 632-6450 HOWELL OFFICE (517) 546-6440

ALL BRICK 4 B.R. RANCH w/110' on CANAL to an All Sports Lake. Home features a FINISHED W/O Basement to a covered patio, 2nd kitchen and dinette w/built-in Ranges, 13x26 family room with sandstone fireplace, ceramic tile baths, marble slabs, hardwood floors under NEW KARASTAN CARPET.

WOODLAND HILLS 8791 CHRISTINE OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

EARL KLINE Real Estate Inc. 9984 Grand River, Brighton Phone 313/227-1021

PRESTON REALTY QUALITY FEATURES THROUGHOUT - Two bedroom ranch with one bathroom, and two car garage. Enclosed porch is heated. The home has two water systems, a back yard, full catlusion. Move in condition. CALL TODAY FOR MANY EXTRAS..... \$52,000.

BEAUTIFUL 17.5 ACRE PARCEL - One Creek borders back of property, Tamarrack forest, rolling, some open area. Approved easement going to back of property - three available plots - \$60,000.

LAKEWOOD SHORES OF OSCODA: Retirement plans in the making? Nice large airy living, kitchen with extras, family room, with great view, fireplace, brick terrace, 2 baths, laundry room, 2 car heated garage. Built in 1973 to owners specification and watchful eye. Adjacent to 18 hole golf course (new owner inherits golf cart). Nearby is pool, paddleboat, tennis, billiards and many more activities for your enjoyment.

GOOD COUNTRY living on approximately 2 acres with paved roads, 7 room house, nicely landscaped, 2 1/2 car garage plus a shed. \$54,900.

NEARING COMPLETION BRIGHTON AREA Custom winged colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 with double closets, 2 1/2 baths, curved stairway, family room, fireplace, laundry room, large 2 car garage, 100x418 lot. Carpeting included. \$79,700.

WOODLAND HILLS 8791 CHRISTINE OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

REAL ESTATE ONE

WATERFRONT HOME - Enjoy peace and quiet on beautiful Hidden Lake. Lovely lakefront home features two bathrooms, one bath. Fully carpeted, fireplace, range and oven and refrigerator. Excellent swimming beach. PERFECT FOR RETIREMENT OF STARTER HOME..... \$57,000.

10 BEAUTIFUL WOODED ACRES - Located on M-59 across from Howell City limits. Adjoins homes in \$100,000 class. All splits available. Includes 16x28 horse barn and 4 fenced pastures. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE..... \$45,000.

VIEW THE REST, THEN BUY THE BEST. 3 Bedroom Luxury Colonial, with Living Room, Dining Room, Family Room, 2 1/2 Baths and Totally appointed kitchen. Only \$97,500, in the Commons, City of Northville.

NEARING COMPLETION BRIGHTON AREA Custom winged colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 with double closets, 2 1/2 baths, curved stairway, family room, fireplace, laundry room, large 2 car garage, 100x418 lot. Carpeting included. \$79,700.

EARL KEIM REALTY 330 N. Center - Northville 349-5600

WOODLAND HILLS 8791 CHRISTINE OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

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VIEW THE REST, THEN BUY THE BEST. 3 Bedroom Luxury Colonial, with Living Room, Dining Room, Family Room, 2 1/2 Baths and Totally appointed kitchen. Only \$97,500, in the Commons, City of Northville.

Picture yourself nestled among the mature shade trees of this 6.8 acre country setting. The large farm house of this paradise features 4 bedrooms, room for more, large attic, full basement, and 3 1/2 car garage plus more! Close to GM Proving Ground! \$84,900. RB022 all McKay Real Estate. (313) 229-4500, (313) 437-8447 or (517) 546-5810

HOWELL AREA 2 acre building site, wooded and rolling. Possible walk-out site. Park tested. Located on county paved roads. All contract terms. \$12,000.

HUBBELL REAL ESTATE (517) 546-8720 Multi-listing service.

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McKAY REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. SERVING LIVINGSTON, OAKLAND, AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES

ASHLEY & ASSOCIATES SOUTH LYON 437-5331 HAMBURG (313) 231-2300

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Century 21 BRIGHTON TOWNE CO. Interested in knowing the current value of your home? Call JOHN A. ROMAS for a free market analysis. "Your Neighborhood Professional" is the one to contact for the best service available.

FOR THE DISCERNING FAMILY Within the City of Northville 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath Colonial, 2 Car Attached Heated Garage. Unique Standing Brick Fireplace in the Family Room with a view of the Heavily Wooded, 7 Acre Lot. All City Services. Within 3 Blocks of Schools, easy access to 12 Oaks Mall and the Freeway. Can be available for the beginning of the new School Year.

BRUCE ROY REALTY INC. NORTHVILLE \$58,900.00 Superior 3 bedroom ranch, family room with natural fireplace, dining room, basement, deck patio, lovely fenced yard.

BRUCE ROY REALTY INC. NORTHVILLE \$79,500.00 Distinctive, spacious 2 or 3 Bedroom Ranch. Bit. in side of Hill - 23 foot Living Room with Natural Fireplace, Family Room, Rec. Room with 2nd Natural Fireplace - 2 full baths - 2 car Garage, 100' x 178'. Well landscaped rolling lot. Call early.

WALLED LAKE \$55,900.00 Prairie Trail - Decker area, delightful three bedroom brick ranch - Family Room - 2 full baths, new carpet and freshly decorated. Immediate occupancy.

WALTON \$48,500.00 Eight Mile Road near Meadowbrook Country Club. 2.40 acres with two bedroom home. Good investment Land Contract Terms.

NOVI \$98,500.00 Executive's Special Smart Buy! 4 Bedroom Brick Ranch. Approximately 200 square feet of Living space - Family Room - 2 full Baths - Dining Room - Natural Fireplace, 2 Car Attached Garage, Patio, Central Air - 1/2 acre of gracious setting. Owner transferred.

WEXICOM ZONED MULTIPLE Investors attention! Six nearby acres, sewers, gas, electric on land. Near Wixom Ford Country X-way. Only \$90,000 Easy L.C. Terms.

NORTHVILLE ACREAGE 2.48 Acres Beautiful, desirable Buy site - Rolling Land over 1 acre. Many trees - Stream next to new exclusive subdivision. Land Contract Terms.

ALL AMERICAN REALTY INC. THREE units on lake east of Brighton, 257 feet on Grand River. Only \$79,900.

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP, 4 bedroom home with full basement on very large lot. Must see this beauty to appreciate it. \$79,900.

SOUTH LYON. Almost 2,000 sq. ft. in this nice newly constructed colonial. Lots of extras. \$93,800.

DEXTER Schools. This fantastic looking 4 bedroom home sits on 6 fine acres, has a large 2 stall barn on property, loaded with many extra luxury items. A great value at \$164,000.

WE have many vacant pieces to choose from. 227-1234 437-1234

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WINANS LAKEFRONT. Unique redwood home features large open floor plan, 2 bedrooms, den, 2 fireplaces, oversized garage, gas heat, air conditioning. Owner retiring, priced to sell fast at \$87,900. No. 377.

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FOUR BEDROOM, access to two lakes, very clean and well decorated. Great assumption. No. 773 \$129,900.

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21170 CHUBB ROAD LYON TOWNSHIP 15 acre horse farm with large barn which will easily accommodate 10 horses. 3 bedroom house with 2 full baths. Fenced pasture, 82 feet of frontage on Chubb Road. Listed at \$169,500, owners will consider all offers with flexible land contract terms.

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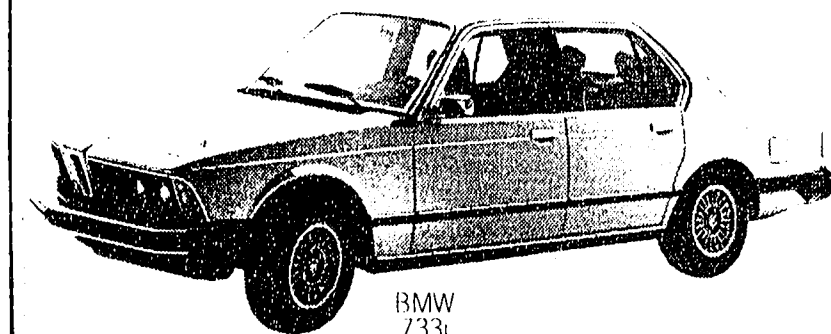
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Novi American Legion team sweeps Waterford

"We won when it counted." Tom O'Branovic said of the team he coaches, Fisher's, which had just finished taking both ends of a doubleheader with Waterford. The Novi entrant in American Legion baseball headed into Sunday's games with Waterford on the crest of a two-game losing streak. Waterford at 12-8 was racing neck to neck with Novi for third place in the league race. Another loss would give Waterford the edge.

But Jeff Laverty and Craig Iseli saw it that Waterford wouldn't win without a fight. Laverty held the team to five hits as Novi won 5-3 in the first game. Laverty allowed three runs while striking out four. He gave up two walks.

Waterford opened the game by scoring a run, but Novi came right back in its half of the first to score two. Keith Crosslin singled and scored on W. Dahm's triple. Randy Lewis followed with a hit that sent Dahm home with the go-ahead run.

In the third inning Fisher's drew blood three times. Crosslin led off with a double, Lewis followed with another two-bagger, Brad Oyster walked, Scott Taylor hit a sacrifice and Jeff Laverty singled. When the dust had cleared, Novi was up 5-1.

Waterford managed to knock Laverty for two runs in the final frame, but he held on for his sixth win against two losses. Iseli took over the mound chores in the second game. He hurled a two-

hitter to lead Novi to an 8-2 win. Again Waterford jumped out to the lead, scoring twice in the first two frames. But Fisher's came roaring back in the fourth and fifth innings to crush the Waterford attack.

In the fourth inning Crosslin led off with a single. He was forced at second on a ground ball hit by Lewis. But Dahm followed with a double that drove Lewis home with the first Novi run.

In the sixth inning Steve Weber singled and was forced at second when Bunker hit a fielder's choice. Pat Golich followed with a walk. Crosslin then hit a smash that deflected off of the shortstop's glove into leftfield allowing Bunker to score. Lewis then walked. Golich and Crosslin both came home on Dahm's single. Oyster followed with a hit and he and Dahm both scampered home as Laverty belted a triple to make the score 7-2.

Novi got his final run in the seventh inning when Crosslin singled and stole second base. He came home on Dahm's single.

Things weren't so rosy on Friday and Saturday, however. Fisher's lost an 11-4 contest to Southfield on Friday as Dahm was blown off of the pitcher's mound after just 4 and 2/3 innings. His defensive support wasn't the best in baseball however. The Novi team committed seven errors in the game.

Dahm gave up eight hits and eight runs in his stint on the mound. Seven of

those runs were unearned. He also struck out seven Southfield batters and didn't allow a walk. Greg Kuhnlein came in to relieve Dahm and finished the game on the mound.

Southfield scored one run in the second inning, three in the third, four in the fourth and three in the seventh. Novi picked up all four runs in the third inning.

Scott Taylor was on base with a single when Pat Golich sent the pitch on an arc over the fence for a two-run home run. Crosslin doubled and scored when the shortstop bobbled Dahm's grounder. Dahm came home when Lewis followed with a triple.

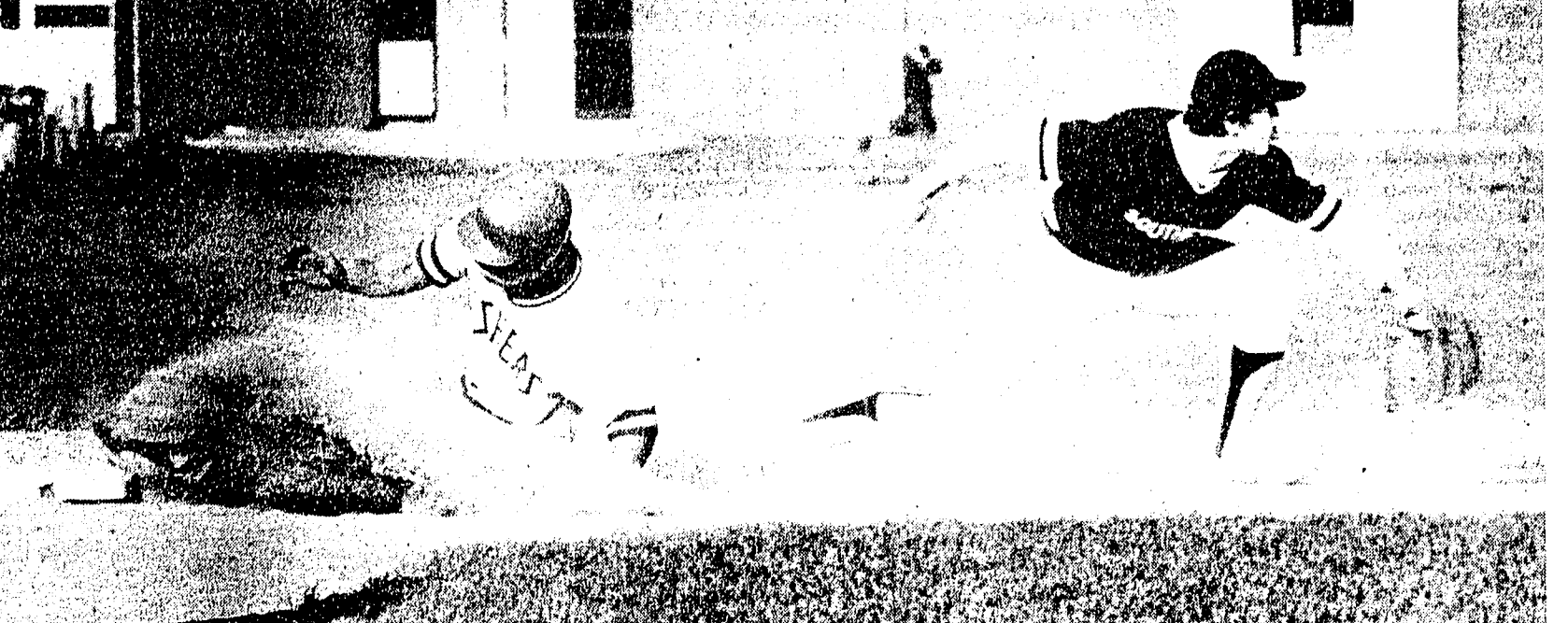
On Saturday Novi had to play a makeup game with Friday's nemesis, Southfield. Dan Bunker started and went the distance for Novi. He allowed only seven hits and thanks to the no-defense defense Novi provided, allowed seven runs. Four of those were unearned. The Southfield hurler allowed only two Fisher hits as Novi lost 7-2.

Southfield scored two runs in the first inning, three in the second and two in the fifth. Novi pushed across both of its runs in the seventh.

Kuhnlein walked to open the inning, but was forced at second when Taylor hit into a fielder's choice. Taylor came home on a triple off the bat of Weber. Golich followed with a single to drive Weber in.

"Those were the two worst games of our season," O'Branovic said. "We've got some tired arms on this team. We've just been playing too much ball. Some of the guys on the team play in other leagues and that means eight games a week in some cases. We're just all baseballed out."

Last year the team finished a dismal 6-8, good for seventh place, but this year, with only a few games remaining on the schedule, and if the team plays as it is capable of, it appears that the team will finish at least third, and possibly second in the race. Novi is now 14-8 on the season.



Novi's Keith Crosslin roars into second base

Union Lake splits pair of twin bills

The Kentucky Fried Chicken Union Lake Colonels definitely saw the high and low of things in Major Metro Travel League softball play last week.

Last Tuesday, the men of Max Burt got the week underway on a high note, taking a pair of contests with Michigan HMO. But the Colonels were quickly brought down to earth the very next evening, as Snyder's of Novi dumped Union Lake twice.

The Michigan HMO sweep was a difficult one for the Colonels. They won the opener by a 15-12 count, pushing home the winning run in the bottom half of the seventh inning on a single by Cecil Gross.

Union Lake looked a sure bet to win by a larger margin just an inning earlier, as it finished six full innings with a 12-8 lead. However, the enemy retaliated for four runs in the top half of the seventh, setting up Gross's game-winning blow.

Pat Kawa went two-for-two with three runs batted in for the winners, while Dave Burt and Mary Gross also helped out with three-for-four performances on offense.

Game two was another struggle for the Colonels, as they blew a 10-4,

seventh-inning cushion before emerging with a 12-12 triumph. Union Lake had scored two runs in the top of the seventh to take that 10-4 advantage, but HMO hit for a quick six in the bottom half of the same frame to force extra innings.

But the Colonels really aired it out in the eighth inning, striking for seven runs to take a 17-10 advantage. In the bottom of the eighth, HMO plated two meaningless runs before the Colonels closed the door.

Doug Gaines was the hitting hero for the locals in that contest, slugging no less than four triples and a home run during his five-for-five game. He finished with five RBIs. Kawa and Jeff Moon each drove home three runs for the Colonels, while Marv Gross was four-for-five with an RBI.

Ed Whittaker was the winning pitcher in both games for Union Lake.

On Wednesday, Union Lake's fortunes underwent a dramatic reversal. The Colonels stumbled through a 2-4 embarrassment in the first game, and even a 26-run outburst in the nightcap wasn't enough to save the team from a 35-26 setback.

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Kris Mellema corals this pop-up for Penny Lake

Penny Lake drops four straight

Jack Grubb's Walled Lake girls' softball team has definitely seen better days.

Last week was a tough one for Penny Lakes Grocery unit that represents the Walled Lake area in the Inter-Lakes Girls' Travel League. The locals dropped all four of their games, falling to a 7-7 record on the year.

Penny Lake lost twinbills to Jake's Harley-Davidson of Garden City last Monday and to Northville Friday, as the girls plummeted from third to sixth place. And to make things worse, Walled Lake was scheduled to go up against the tough Garden City All-Stars (8-4) Monday evening.

The team's recent slide began in the first game against Jake's, as the winners plated two runs in the seventh in-

ing to pull the game out, 9-8. Patti Schodowski's record fell to 4-2 with the defeat, despite some fine offensive production from her teammates.

Lori Mozer was three-for-three for Penny Lake, as was Linda Angott. Joann Dinkins was two-for-three with a pair of RBIs, and Schodowski helped her own cause with three runs drive home.

The girls lost another heart-breaker in the second game, as the winning team scored two runs in the sixth to make the difference in an 8-7 decision. Kathy Fuson, who came on in relief of Michelle Lynch, dropped her first decision of the summer.

Offensive heroines included Fuson with a bases-loaded double, Angott with a couple of RBIs and Schodowski, who

Besides the Walled Lake loss to Jake's Harley-Davidson last Monday, Northville and Redford split a doubleheader. Northville took a 1-3 triumph in the opener, and Redford came back for a 3-2 conquest in game two.

In another scheduled double dip, South Farmington topped the Garden City All-Stars 7-2 in game one. Game two was suspended because of a lightning problem. E.D. Construction, meanwhile, beat Fairlane twice, 7-0 and 7-4, and Southfield took Novi by 8-7 and 9-4 counts.

In last Wednesday's action, E.D. Construction divided two games with Jake's Harley-Davidson, winning 7-1 before taking an 11-4 loss. Also, Redford took a 5-3 win over Fairlane.

Karen Coulter hit a single in the first inning and then blasted home runs in her next three trips to the plate. She scored four times. Mandy Harris had two doubles, a single and a home run while scoring four times. Tiffany Retener had two singles, a triple and a home run and Amy Wilson added a triple and two home runs.

Kelly Parker and Val Guerin scored N.P.O.A.'s first-inning runs. Parker had a double and a single in the game, while Guerin hit a triple.

In second place with a 4-2 record, Fil Superfisky split its two games last week.

In the first, Superfisky dropped an 18-3 contest to Novi Youth Assistance. Sue Zaguroli, Mary Konczal and Deanne Malilla scored the runs for Superfisky.

Linda Tesli had a double, single and two walks and scored four times for the winners. Michelle Heath and Kathy Flannigan each scored three times for N.Y.A.

Superfisky came back against VFW 1519 to take a squeaker, 14-13. Lisa Healy, Sue Zaguroli, Deanne Malilla and Michelle Kidd all hit home runs for the winners. Healy, Malilla, Kidd and Dawn Richardson all scored two runs each.

Jill Irwin hit a home run for VFW.

She scored twice for the losing team. Kate Rickfelder with a single and triple, Kathy Bietler with three singles and Kaleen Franks with two singles and a double all scored twice for the VFW team.

The VFW team seemed to have a penchant for losing one-run ball games last week. The team dropped a 17-16 game to F-Stop also.

Kelly Devlin hit a home run for VFW, and Maureen O'Hare and Franks each scored three runs. Franks hit two singles and a double and O'Hare hit three singles to lead the team in offense.

Kelly Case, Ruth Irwin, Laura Maloney and Michelle Flood all hit home runs for the winners. Case scored three times. Maloney and Flood each added a double and a single to their respective tallies also.

F-Stop was stopped by Sundae Inn later in the week 22-13.

Inn jumped out to an 8-1 lead after the first inning, and added four runs in the second, five in the fourth and five in the fifth. F-Stop scored three in the second, seven in the third and one in the fourth.

Sue Sroka, Dianne Cain and Jeanne Sroka each scored three times. Jeanne Sroka had two singles and a double. Lori Phillips, Case and Kimberly Kinsell all scored twice for F-Stop.

Novi Youth Assistance didn't need any as they wallowed N.P.O.A. 18-3. Kathy Flannigan had a home run and two singles, scoring twice, to lead the winners in offense. Heidi Boehmer had a single, a double, a triple and a walk as she scored four times.

Kelly Barker singled and homered to lead N.P.O.A. She scored twice. Mary Cummings scored the other run.

Nationals win twice in little league All-Star action

The Novi little league played its four all-star games Sunday. Here's a wrap-up of the action on each level:

MINOR LEAGUE: National League 7, American League 6 — The Nationals came back from a second-inning 4-0 deficit to post the win, as a four-run burst by the victors in the fourth was the key. David Colcough slammed a base-loaded triple to highlight the big inning.

The American League, which also enjoyed a 5-2 lead at one point, battled back in this see-saw affair to tie things at six-all in the top of the sixth. But Gary Plotrowicz's single drove home Tod Demorest to account for the winning run in the bottom half of the frame.

For the winners, Plotrowicz had three RBIs with his game-winning hit and a two-run triple in the third. Chris Henderson had the big hit of the game, however — a grand slam home run for the Nationals in the bottom half of the frame.

Mark Snyder got the pitching win for the National League.

SENIOR LEAGUE: National League 10, American League 4 — The National League grabbed a 6-0 lead in this one and held on to win after the Americans pulled to within 6-4.

The Nationals moved out to that advantage with the help of a pair of runs in the opening inning, as Todd Glasmore and Tom Hespil scored the runs. A run-scoring single by Todd Olson in the third made it 3-0, and the winning team took a 6-0 cushion in the fourth. The Nationals picked up their runs on just two hits, as Glasmore walked, Kevin Alexander tripled, Hespil walked and Tony Johns doubled across two more.

In the sixth inning the American League began its comeback, plating four runs on five hits. Jim Gola started things with a walk, Steve Shankel singled, and Steve Cody's base hit produced the first American score.

Then Dave Ingmire got the big hit of



Goat Farm's Jim Konczal slides in while Ken Hendricks and Jeff Demonest await late throw

Bonanza retains first in junior girls' league

Bonanza blasted nine home runs enroute to a 32-2 win over N.P.O.A. last week. The win gives Bonanza a 7-0 mark and enabled the team to keep its strong hold on first place in the Novi Jr. Girls Softball League.

Carey Rush opened the game for Bonanza with a home run and it was all downhill from there for N.P.O.A. Rush added a single, a triple and another home run before the game was over. She scored four times.

Karen Coulter hit a single in the first inning and then blasted home runs in her next three trips to the plate. She scored four times. Mandy Harris had two doubles, a single and a home run while scoring four times. Tiffany Retener had two singles, a triple and a home run and Amy Wilson added a triple and two home runs.

Kelly Parker and Val Guerin scored N.P.O.A.'s first-inning runs. Parker had a double and a single in the game, while Guerin hit a triple.

In second place with a 4-2 record, Fil Superfisky split its two games last week.

In the first, Superfisky dropped an 18-3 contest to Novi Youth Assistance. Sue Zaguroli, Mary Konczal and Deanne Malilla scored the runs for Superfisky.

Linda Tesli had a double, single and two walks and scored four times for the winners. Michelle Heath and Kathy Flannigan each scored three times for N.Y.A.

Superfisky came back against VFW 1519 to take a squeaker, 14-13. Lisa Healy, Sue Zaguroli, Deanne Malilla and Michelle Kidd all hit home runs for the winners. Healy, Malilla, Kidd and Dawn Richardson all scored two runs each.

Jill Irwin hit a home run for VFW.

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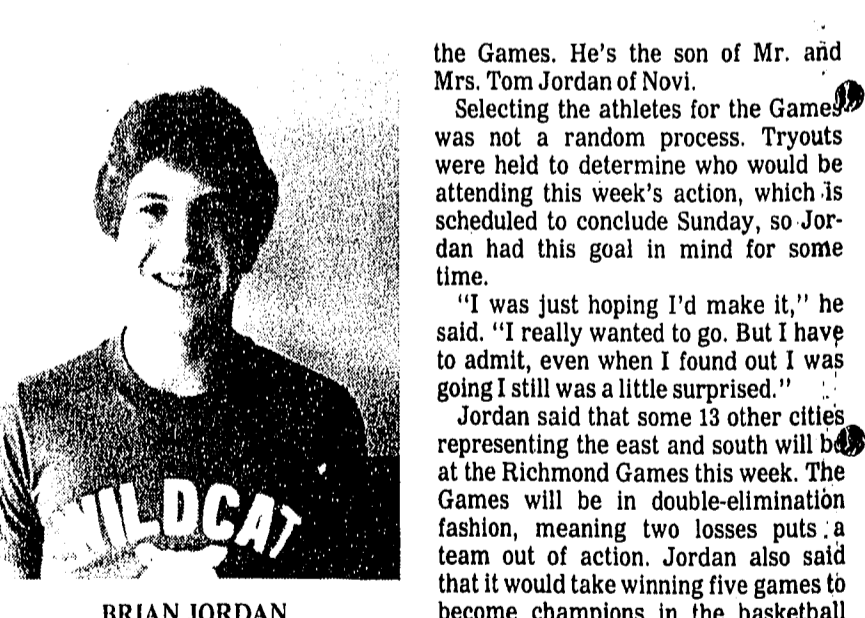
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Novi's Jordan selected to compete nationally



the Games. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jordan of Novi.

Selecting the athletes for the Games was not a random process. Tryouts were held to determine who would be attending this week's action, which is scheduled to conclude Sunday, so Jordan had this goal in mind for some time.

"I was just hoping I'd make it," he said. "I really wanted to go. But I have to admit, even when I found out I was going I still was a little surprised."

Jordan said that some 13 other cities representing the east and south will be at the Richmond Games this week. The Games will be in double-elimination fashion, meaning two losses puts a team out of action. Jordan also said that it would take winning five games to become champions in the basketball competition.

However, basketball won't be the only sport represented in the Games, according to Jordan. He'll be flying to Richmond with some 86 others from the Detroit area, who'll compete in activities such as bowling, track, tennis and swimming in the 13-15 age group.

A member of the Novi High School junior varsity basketball team last season, Jordan averaged approximately 10 points per game. He said he plans on playing again this winter.

Sports pictures available

For those interested in obtaining sports pictures of either themselves or friends who have participated in Novi or Walled Lake sports in the past year, the shots are available at the Novi Walled Lake News offices free of charge.

Pictures available include those photographs which have appeared in the News during the past year, provided they haven't been picked up already. Action photos of many sporting events that took place in the area that did not appear in the paper are also on hand.

The Novi-Walled Lake News offices are located at 1340 South Commerce Road in Walled Lake. For further information, call 624-0100.



Dick Rutherford turns first on a single

Locals vie in boating battle

Oakland County boats capable of speeds in excess of 200 miles per hour in quarter-mile racing will meet the nation's champions at the National Drag Boat Association's Eastern Summer Nationals, August 4 and 5, at the Holloway Reservoir near Flint.

While Bill Muncey and "Atlas Van Lines" made sports headlines for averaging a speed of 140.259 during Gold Cup qualifying on the Detroit River, two local boats qualified for the July 1 Blue Water Classic at Holloway with speeds in excess of 180 miles per hour.

Jack Ostrander, of Pontiac, qualified Homer Tolliver's "Acutus Special" at 183.42. "Ambush," the current national champion owned by Mike McCarthy and Dave Rosenkranz of King Marine in Walled Lake, qualified at 182.85 miles per hour.

"This isn't unusual for these boats," said Michigan Chapter NDBA President Mike Kelly. "Blown fuel hydros have supercharged, fuel-injected engines that burn nitromethane. They're capable of making quarter mile runs at 200 miles per hour."

Two hundred and six miles per hour is the world record for blown fuel hydroplanes, held by Californian Dennis Pollack in "Blood, Sweat and Nitro." Pollack will challenge both the Acutus Special and Ambush at the Holloway Race. Another strong contender in that class is "The Texan," driven by Eddie Hill of Wichita Falls. Hill was the fastest qualifier at the July 1 race with a speed of 177.47.

"We're expecting the fastest drag boats in the United States and Canada for this event," said Kelly. "The strongest competition is expected from the California boats. But we have the national champion (Ambush) and other top contenders right here in Oakland County."

The McMullen Pontiac Racing Team's "The Sting" races in the blown alcohol hydro class and qualified for the July race around 169 miles per hour. In the blown fuel flatbottom class, Harry Serra of Wolverine Lake leads the central/eastern division points standings with "Dirty Harry's" Magnum Force. "Lots-A-Raque," driven by Ed Lare of Waterford, is a strong contender in the blown gas hydro class. These boats will race in High Point, North Carolina on July 29 before returning to Michigan for the Eastern Summer Nationals.

Over 150 custom designed drag boats are expected to compete in various classes divided according to type of hull, engine modification, and type of fuel burned. Racing side-by-side in straight, quarter-mile full acceleration runs, each driver will strive for top speed and the lowest possible elapsed time between start and finish.

Sponsored by Pepsi-Cola, the Eastern Summer Nationals is the fifth of six national championship circuit races held across the nation.

Novi linksters practice soon

Novi High School students interested in playing on the golf team this fall should circle the date of Monday, August 20, on their calendars.

That's the first date of practice this year, according to Coach Tim Falls.

All students interested in playing on the golf team should report to the Godwin Glens Golf Course at 9 a.m. Candidates for the squad should come "ready to play."

The Wildcat golfers will be looking to improve on an outstanding 13-2 record last year — the best ever in the history of the school.

All but one of the members of last year's squad will be returning for another season of varsity play, but Falls admits his Wildcats will be hard-pressed to improve on last year's record.

"We're going to need all the golfers we can get," commented the veteran links coach.

"We're in a new league this year, and there's some extremely tough competition."

Falls reported that the new league will give more students an opportunity to play because of a stronger emphasis on play at the junior varsity level.

In addition to varsity competition, at least six jayvees will have an opportunity to play every match.

"With the stronger competition this year, it's going to be crucial to develop our depth," commented the Wildcat mentor.

Falls also reported an expanded schedule this year and stated further that the Novi Invitational Tourney has been expanded to 26 teams.

High school students interested in playing on the golf team may obtain additional information from Falls at 231-2524.

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Page 32 FARMINGTON FOUNDER'S Monday, July 23, 1979

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Calendar of Events July 25-29, 1979

Legend

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- Downtown Center
- Drake Park
- Elks Lodge
- Farmington City Park
- Farmington Community Center
- Farmington High School
- Farmington City Library
- Farm. Hills Police Pistol Range
- Farmington Plaza Shopping Center
- Farmington Training Center
- First United Methodist Church
- K-Mart Plaza
- Jaycee July Fest
- Kendallwood Shopping Center
- Masonic Temple
- North Farmington High School
- Orchard Ridge Campus
- Prince of Peace Church
- San Marino Golf Course
- Vladimir's

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

EVENTS	TIME	LOCATION
SUNDAY, JULY 22		
Chicken Bar-B-Que	Noon - 6 PM	Masonic Temple
Sunday in the Park	Noon - 5 PM	Masonic Temple
OLOS Ice-Cream Social	Noon - 6 PM	Our Lady of Sorrows City Park
Council Softball Game	1:30 PM	City Park
Plaza Pet Show	4 PM	City Park
WEDNESDAY, JULY 25		
Skate Board Extravaganza	10:30 AM	Raphael & Shawassee
Pasty Dinner	5 - 7 PM	Masonic Temple
Miss Farmington Scholarship Pageant	7:30 PM	Vladimir's
Franklin Village Band	7:30 - 8:30 PM	Downtown Center
Miss Farmington Presentation	9:30 PM	Downtown Center
THURSDAY, JULY 26		
Crafters Corner	9 AM - 10 PM	Masonic Temple
ORT Kiddie Rides	10 AM - 10 PM	Farmington Plaza
Frisbee Olympics	10 AM	Westend Farmington Training Center
Children's Art-in	11 AM - 5 PM	Farmington Training Center
Clarencville Summer Theatre	11:30 AM - 1 PM	Downtown Center/Elks Lodge
Elks Ox Roast	Noon - 9 PM	Downtown Center/Elks Lodge
Farmington Community Center	Noon - 10 PM	Farmington Community Center
Antique Show	Noon - 10 PM	Farmington Plaza
Bingo	Noon - 11 PM	Jaycee July Fest
Carnival & Pony Rides	Noon - 11 PM	Jaycee July Fest
Rummage Sale	Noon - 11 PM	Downtown Center
YMCA Dance Fitness	2 PM	Downtown Center
Jaycee Fest	2 - 11 PM	12 Mile & Drake
Family Movies	3 - 4 PM	Farmington City Library
Sherly's School of Dance	4:30 - 5:30 PM	Downtown Center
Smorgasbord	5 - 7 PM	Masonic Temple
Old Time German Dinner	5 - 9 PM	Prince of Peace Church
Busher School of Dance	5:30 - 6:30 PM	Downtown Center
Tennis Tournament	6 - 9 PM	Area Courts
Hot Air Balloon Rides	6 - 9:30 PM	Jaycee July Fest
Pie Baking Contest	6:30 PM	First Methodist Church
Ice Cream Social	6:30 - 9 PM	First Methodist Church
An Evening with John Glick	7:30 - 9 PM	Farmington Community Library
Rock & Roll, TILT	8 PM	Jaycee July Fest
History of Church in Farm	8 - 10 PM	First Methodist Church
Square Dance - Spinning Gears	9 - 10:30 PM	Downtown Center
FRIDAY, JULY 27		
Crafters Corner	9 AM - 10 PM	Masonic Temple
ORT Kiddie Rides	10 AM - 10 PM	Farmington Plaza
Farm. Hills Pistol Range	11 AM	Farm. Hills Pistol Range
Clarencville Summer Theatre	11 AM - 1:30 PM	Downtown Center
Children's Art-in	11 AM - 5 PM	Farmington Training Center
Elks Ox Roast	Noon - 9 PM	Downtown Center/Elks Lodge
Ice Cream Social	Noon - 9 PM	First Methodist Church
Farmington Community Center	Noon - 10 PM	Farmington Community Center
Bingo	Noon - 10 PM	Farmington Plaza
Carnival & Pony Rides	Noon - 11 PM	Jaycee July Fest
Rummage Sale	Noon - 11 PM	Jaycee July Fest
Farm. Hills Police Display	1 - 9 PM	Chatham Square
Firearms Demonstration	2 PM	Farm. Hills Pistol Range
Busher School of Dance	2 - 3 PM	Downtown Center
Jaycee Fest	2 - 11 PM	12 Mile & Drake
Family Movies	3 - 4 PM	Farmington City Library
Firearms Demonstration	4 PM	Farm. Hills Pistol Range
Dixie Band	4 - 8 PM	Kendallwood Center
Farm. Gym J's Gymnastics	5 - 6 PM	Downtown Center

In Memoriam

Clark's death recalls days of urban train

Farmington lost a piece of living history earlier this month with the death of 92-year-old John Clark.

A charter member of the Farmington-Exchange Club, he also was a member of the first basketball team in Farmington and a state doubles champion in 1926-27 for ABC Lawn Bowling.

One of the things Clark will be remembered for was his job with the Detroit Urban Railway (DUR). In 1911, he came to Farmington as superintendent of the Orchard Division of the DUR.

When he was 87, Clark talked to the Farmington Observer about his days working at the building on Grand River and Orchard Lake.

Newcomers can only see the evidence of the DUR when they approach the towering building, which is now used to house offices.

It once was used as a powerhouse which ran trolleys from Detroit to Farmington and over to Northville. It also ran from Farmington north along Orchard Lake Road to Pontiac.

Later the powerhouse became LaSalle Winery, now also defunct.

"They talk about rapid transit today. We had them all beat," said Clark.

"The limited left Detroit at 5 p.m. and got to Northville in an hour and a half. The cars ran seven days a week, from 6 in the morning until 11 p.m.

"The 11 p.m. car would wait on opera nights long enough for the people going to the opera to catch their car. We'd wait if the opera was late."

Clark remembered that the DUR also had freight cars run along their lines and carloads of apples from Farmington orchards to put in cold storage in Detroit west down its line in the fall.

"We picked up milk in Northville, Farmington and the Bostford stop. We took as much as 1,000 cans of milk to Detroit each day."

The names of the employees were still in Clark's memory.

"The emergency crew was Clarence Bell and "Polly" Edwards. Frank Allen, Bill Pauline and Hank Pauling ran the power-house.

"John Lapham was the first trainman out. The others were Bill Irish, Bill Goers, Herman Goers, Louis Thayer, John Turner, Dave Woodruff, Howard Osnum and Ernie Drake. Construction crew was Bill Mass and Fred Statman."

Persons living in Farmington will recognize many of these names. Some of the families are still here. Many of the area streets have been named after these people.

"And in the car barns is where Art Geisler worked."

"Power for the cars came from coal. The car barns were across the street on Grand River and Orchard. Cars were stored and maintained there."

Clark began with the DUR in 1904 as an office boy in Detroit.

"It was 25 cents to go to Detroit. Detroit to Northville was 35 cents," Clark recalled.

After the DUR went into receivership, Clark worked for the city of Detroit.

"Man hours put us out of business. That and everyone owning a car. And, of course, Detroit put its own street cars in."

Clark remembered that many street names changed over the years.

"Ten Mile was Conroy, Eleven Mile was Locks Corners, Twelve Mile was Stevenson and Thirteen Mile was North Farmington."

"Grand River wasn't paved. Part of it was the old plank road and the farmers paid a toll at a toll gate."

"We had the first Farmington basketball team sometime after 1915. We played in the Masonic Temple with light provided by gasoline lamps."

Work on the DUR could be exciting.

Accidents occurred mostly on foggy mornings when one car hit another. Cattle got in the way of the cars on the line to Pontiac and were killed.

"The summer meant long hours as Detroit residents used the lines to get to the lakes."

(Continued on page 6)

Later to become a winery and now an office building, this building on Grand River and Orchard Lake Road served for years as Farmington's home for the Detroit Urban Railway.

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75% OFF
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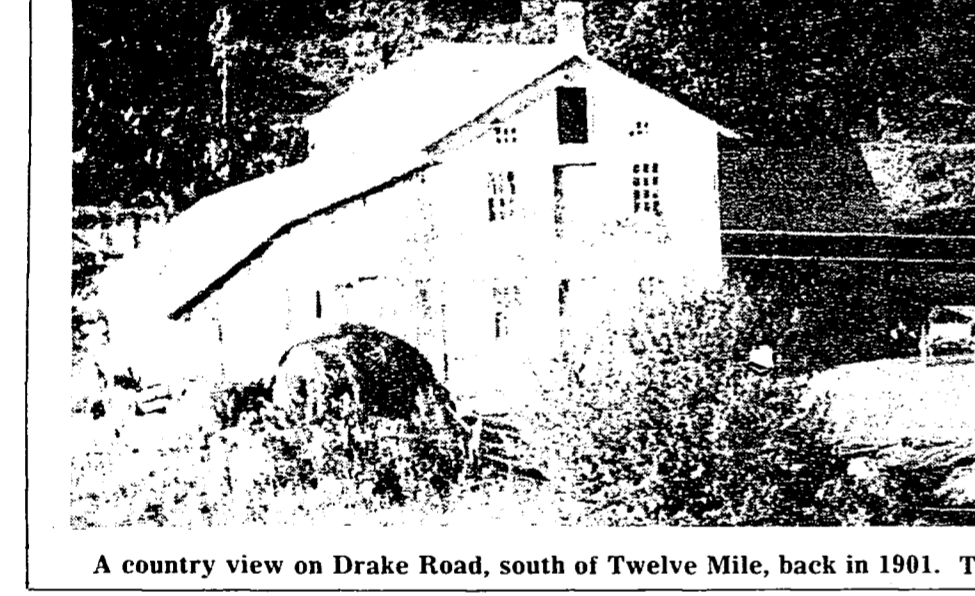
As featured in:
• Money Magazine
• Women's Day Magazine
• The Detroit News
• Wall Street Journal
• Changing Times Journal

33224 Grand River Farmington

Cop shop can shoot
Richard Niemisto has in the past. Police sharpshooters will be out in force to demonstrate their abilities, as



Page 28 FARMINGTON FOUNDERS Monday, July 23, 1979



Its Farmington Founder's

A country view on Drake Road, south of Twelve Mile, back in 1901. This was the Steele Mill, later named Pernambuco & Hardenburg. It no longer exists.

Police sharpshooters show firearm skills

The 15th annual Farmington Founders Festival will present the Farmington Hills Police Department's Firearms Demonstration Friday and Saturday, July 27 and 28.

The demonstration will feature members of the pistol team and department officers displaying expertise and safety techniques in the use of firearms.

The hour-long shows are to begin at 11 a.m., 2 and 4 p.m. Friday and 1, 3 and 5 p.m. Saturday in the Farmington Hills police pistol range, located off Grand River behind Chrysler's Farmington Engineering Laboratories, just east of Farmington Road.

Department regulations require all Farmington Hills police officers to pass a combat course twice a year. The course involves a test of shooting skills and accuracy, firing at stationary targets from distances of seven to 50 yards.

The demonstration will involve handguns, shotguns, machine guns and rifles. Officers will demonstrate accuracy through the use of handguns fired at small moving targets and will include several trick shooting displays.

One such trick display involves officers shooting from an upside-down position, hitting small clay pigeons. Another trick involves sighting handguns through mirrors.

The hour-long demonstrations will consist

(Continued on page 29)

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE AND CHIROPRACTIC

When blood pressure is not within normal range, a very common treatment is to prescribe a drug which controls the blood pressure by one of many mechanisms. The drug may work directly on the nerve system, or in reference to kidney function. Sometimes the drug is a combination of these two factors.

The effort in natural health care is to determine why the blood pressure is abnormal and to remove that underlying cause, thus avoiding the possible harmful side effects of drugs.

These natural methods include evaluating the nervous system, which controls and coordinates every function of the body and a complete nutritional analysis.

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Thomas A. Edison

BLOOD PRESSURE NORMAL AGAIN WITHOUT DRUGS

Over twenty years ago, I discovered that I had high blood pressure and have been taking medication ever since to lower it. However, it fluctuated constantly, much to my discomfort, a friend of mine suggested I see a doctor of Chiropractic. I attended one of the free lectures at the Harp Chiropractic Clinic and learned how Chiropractic could help. I made an appointment to see Dr. Harp and after fourteen days, my blood pressure dropped gradually from 196/124 to 136/80 and has maintained at that level for over a year without medication.

In conjunction, the treatments also helped my glaucoma. The pressure in my eyes dropped from 46-47 to 23-20. Even though I'm still taking my eye medication, there is a marked improvement.

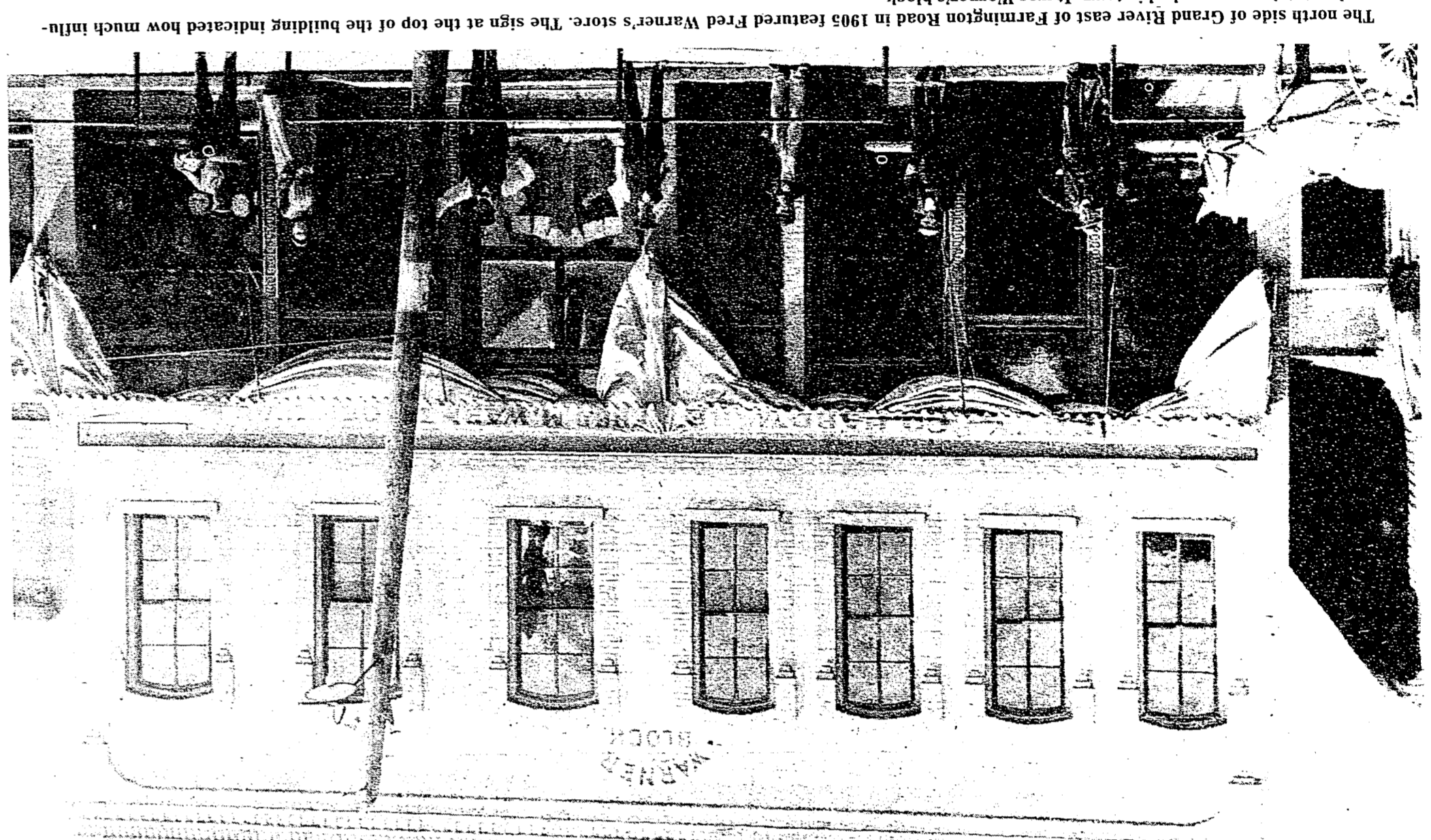
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The north side of Grand River east of Farmington Road in 1905 featured Fed Warner's store. The sign at the top of the building indicated how much milk...
Page 4 FARMINGTON FOUNDERS Monday, July 23, 1979

Page 28 FARMINGTON FOUNDERS Monday, July 23, 1979

History marks proud heritage for Farmington

Whether a person lives, works or shops in Farmington, it takes little time before realizing that this is an area proud of its history.

Numerous historical landmarks have been preserved and the area's history has been well documented.

Farmington was founded 155 years ago by five members of the Society of Friends (Quakers), who journeyed here in the middle of winter from Farmington, New York.

It was probably the lure of inexpensive land (\$1.25 an acre) and the chance to build a legacy for his large family that brought Arthur Power, his sons John and Jared, and David Smith and Daniel Rush to this area in 1824.

History buffs are fortunate in having many good accounts of Farmington's genesis, including the Oakland County history published in 1970, a history by local teacher Lee Peel and the diary of Arthur Power's son, Nathan, who joined his father here in 1826 at the age of 25.

These documents give a remarkably clear account of Farmington's beginnings 155 years ago.

By 1820, the government had made large tracts of land available to settlers. In 1823 Arthur Power came to the Farmington area and made arrangements to purchase large parcels of land in the area between Nine Mile and Eleven Mile, along Power Road.

Power returned to New York and made arrangements for the trip west.

He, his two sons and two hired men, Smith and Rush, left New York about Feb. 1, 1824 and arrived in Windsor on Feb. 15. Their mode of travel was apparently a sleigh drawn by a pair of horses.

After a stop in Detroit for supplies, they traveled along Saginaw Road to Royal Oak and then to the small settlements then called Jenks, Sly, Durkes and Baker.

Just before sunset, the five arrived at their destination. They staked their spot by cutting down a giant oak in the clearing which is now Eleven Mile and Power.

The date was March 8, 1824.

The settlers built a log cabin and began clearing land, including a plot for Nathan Power, who had remained in New York with the rest of the family.

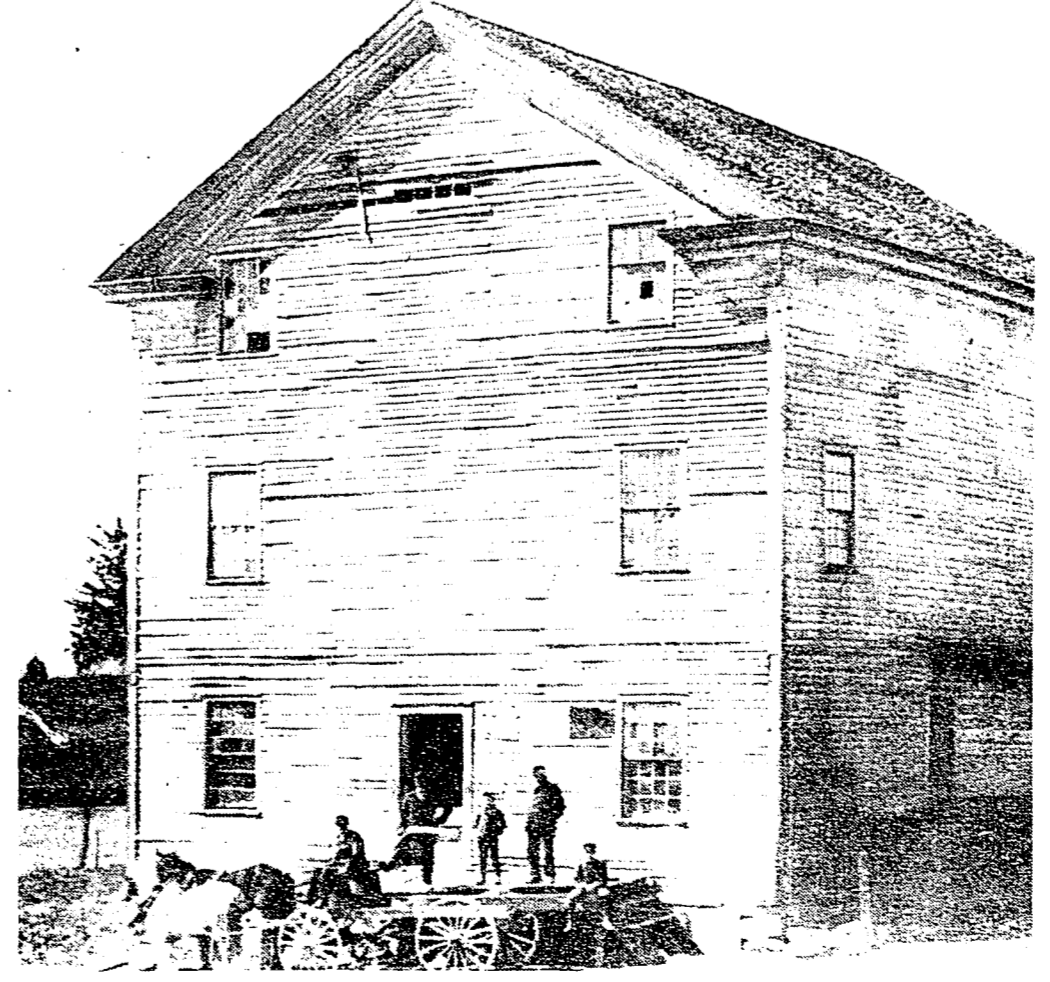
Arthur Power and many other early Quaker settlers are buried in the old Quaker cemetery on Gill Road, just south of Grand River.

The two hired men went different ways. Rush had an attack of homesickness and left a few weeks after he arrived. However, David Smith completed a year's service to Power, bought some land and was still alive in 1877 when the Oakland County history book was first issued.

Power Road remains as a reminder of Farmington's founders, as does Power Junior High, named in honor of the area's first teacher, Nathan.

Among present descendants of Arthur Power are Eugene Power, former University of Michigan regent, and his son Philip Power, board chairman (on leave of

(Continued on page 9)



The Power Mill was an example of early industry in Farmington. This picture, taken before 1900, displays the business which was located near the bridge on Power, north of Grand River.
Page 4 FARMINGTON FOUNDERS Monday, July 23, 1979

Page 5 FARMINGTON FOUNDERS Monday, July 23, 1979

Drexel Heritage

Mid-Summer sale
it's your chance to WIN up to \$10,000 worth of Drexel and Heritage Furniture of your choice!

save 20% on Delray bookcases
Open Unit now \$199
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NOW, DURING OUR 18TH ANNUAL FOUNDER'S FESTIVAL

While in Farmington for Founders Day, be sure and stop at our Fabulous Drexel Heritage showplace store. In addition to rooms and rooms of exciting home furnishings (all now at sale prices) and designer ideas galore, you are also invited to register for our Summer Sale Sweepstakes. Drexel and Heritage will be awarding prizes worth \$20,000 in this national sweepstakes. \$10,000 for the grand prize, plus two second prizes worth \$3,000 each and four third prizes worth \$1,000 each. Nothing to buy... just come in and register as often as you like!

Remember also that our Summer Sale is in full swing. Savings are real in every dept. from upholstered furniture to bedroom and dining room groups to custom draperies and carpets. Sale ends Aug. 31st so visit us soon.

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Friday, July 27
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back in days of DUR

Transportation was easier

John Clark enjoyed talking about the old days in Farmington, when life was less hectic and getting around the metropolitan area was a lot easier.

Farmington Road was called Division north of Farmington for summer recreation. Clark recalled the payroll came out every two weeks on a trolley car. "We got paid in cash in silver and in gold. There was never a hand on the payroll car and never a check," I think the wages was 24 cents an hour." At its peak, the DUR employed more than 200 men in Farmington. The front end of some of the trolley cars were partitioned off for card playing and smoking.

Masonic Temple hosts meals for festival goers

Through the following Wednesday, the Masonic Temple Association will sponsor a vast array of delicious meals and the activities in conjunction with the 13th annual Farmington Founders Festival. The association will sponsor a party dinner from 5-7 p.m. A smorgasbord is on tap from 5-7 p.m. The Masonic Temple, whose building at Grand River and Farmington Road has long been a symbol of the two Farmington communities, will sponsor six different meals in addition to its traditional Creder Steak Dinner from 5-7 p.m. Friday, July 27. Corner All events will take place on the temple grounds. There is a charge for meals and the Creder Corner items are for sale. Reservations are invited to those through the office of the White Shrine Temple, 29-31 Farmington Road, to noon Sunday, July 28. The final Masonic Temple Meal will take place at the temple. Beginning Sunday, July 22 and continuing through Saturday, July 28, merchandise and items for sale will be on hand at the temple.

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HUGE SELECTION OF 10" TROPICAL PLANTS \$12.99 UP

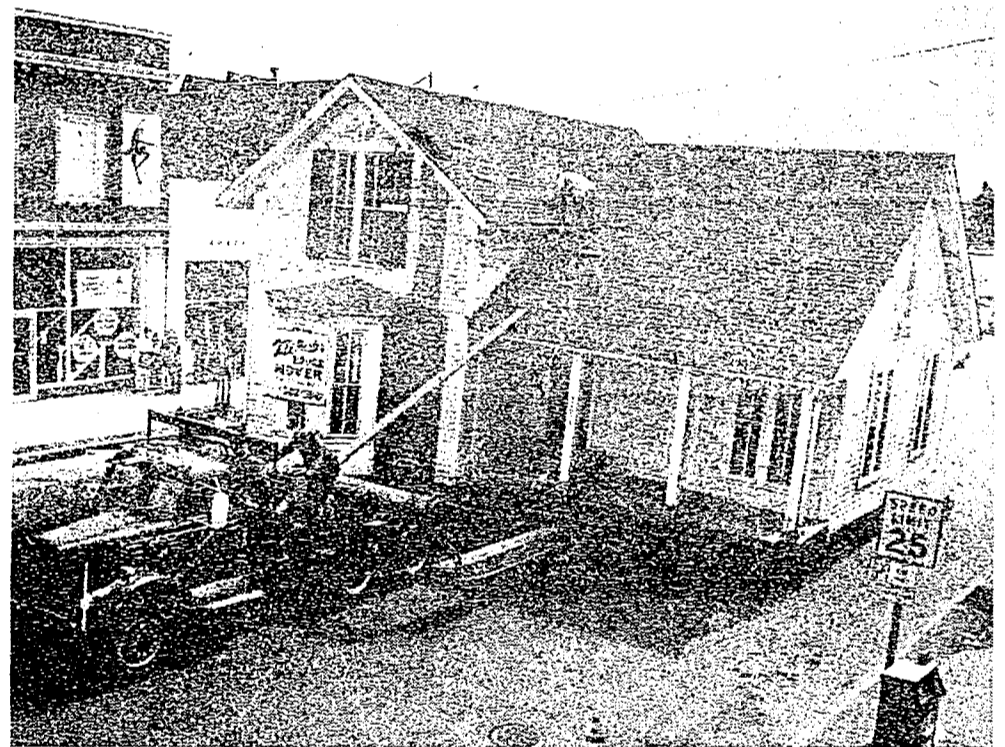
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Residents of Farmington care about their heritage. Recently, this historic home founds itself in the way of progress, so it was moved from Farmington Road to Shiawassee.

Country Inns abounded to guide travelers

(Continued from page 24)

lot of charm and good food. The Farmington Historical Commission has installed markers on many of the homes mentioned plus other sites of special significance. The same type of project is being carried out in Farmington Hills.

The drive through Farmington Hills is less rigid. There are two homes on Fowes, which runs north from Grand River between Orchard Lake and Farmington. It jogs to the right at Shiawassee.

The home, at 24770 Power between Ten and Eleven Mile, was built in 1850. It has some Greek Revival characteristics. It originally contained 22 rooms, but at some time in the past a north wing burned and the basement foundation was rediscovered during excavation for a home on the north lot.

There is a full Michigan basement under the home and each stone is carefully split to provide a flat inside surface. The huge, hand-hewn attic beams are pegged, cut and slipped through each other.

The home stands on land which was part of the original tract belonging to Farmington founder Arthur Power. On the northwest corner of Power and Eleven Mile is a white-columned home that was once the Philbrick Tavern.

It is said the tavern, under Quaker ownership, was a stop on the Underground Railway.



This home, located at 33221 Oakland, was built in 1846. The house sits over a stone cellar with hand-hewn timbers.

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Settlers make imprint by contributing talents

Continued from page 5

in May 1827 the township government was formed, with the first meeting held at the home of Robert Wixom. Newspapers.

Earlier in the year the state legislature had laid out the present boundary for the township, separating it from Bloomfield Township.

The little settlement had come to be known as "Wixom" in honor of the first settler, Dr. Wixom.

Robert Wixom, a physician and settler, was the first to settle in the township. He was the son of a Dutchman and a Quaker. Wixom had written on Farmington, Michigan, in 1825. He was the first to settle in the township. He was the son of a Dutchman and a Quaker. Wixom had written on Farmington, Michigan, in 1825.

Another early settler was Dr. Enoch Wixom. He was the son of a Dutchman and a Quaker. Wixom had written on Farmington, Michigan, in 1825. He was the first to settle in the township. He was the son of a Dutchman and a Quaker. Wixom had written on Farmington, Michigan, in 1825.

Continued on page 12

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<p>Canton Twp.</p> <p>459-6440</p> <p>8770 Canton Center Road</p> <p>At Joy Road</p>	<p>Redford</p> <p>535-3600</p> <p>25161 Grand River</p> <p>At 7-Mile Road</p>

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JULY 26, 27, 28, 29

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TILT

TILT is one of Detroit's latest Rock N Roll success stories. The band plays the music of Detroit with more dedication, drive and feeling than this city has experienced since Bob Segar and Ted Nugent. With sold out performances at all of Detroit's big clubs, including the Royal Oak Theatre, TILT has recently released their first album entitled MUSIC on Parachute Records.

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They are one of the hardest working, hardest rocking bands touring the mid-west and eastern states. Mugsy has achieved one of the largest concert and club followings to date. They have had concert engagements with Rick Derringer, J. Geils Band, David Johansen, Brownsville Station and The Rockets.

SATURDAY 8 PM, \$3.50

THE LOOK

One of the fastest-rising bands in the area. Last year they were voted runner-up for Best New Group of 1978 in the Michigan Music Awards on radio station WABX. Members of The Look range in age from 22 to 24.

SUNDAY, 7 PM, \$5.00

Mitch Ryder

Mitch is one of Detroit's pioneers of Rock N Roll. He has been rockin' the motown for the past 15 years. Mitch's hits C.C. Ryder, Devil With A Blue Dress On, and Little Latin D Loop drew him national fame. His newest album How I Spent My Vacation has just been released on Season Stems Records.

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U.S.A. CHOICE FILET MIGNON
3.99 EA.

WHOLE COOKED LOBSTER
SALE ENDS JULY 28
- SIDES & HINDS - FREEZER PKGS. -
We Handle Prime & Choice Meats

SURF & TURF

BUTCHER BLOCK
FARMINGTON FOUNDERS
Monday, July 23, 1979

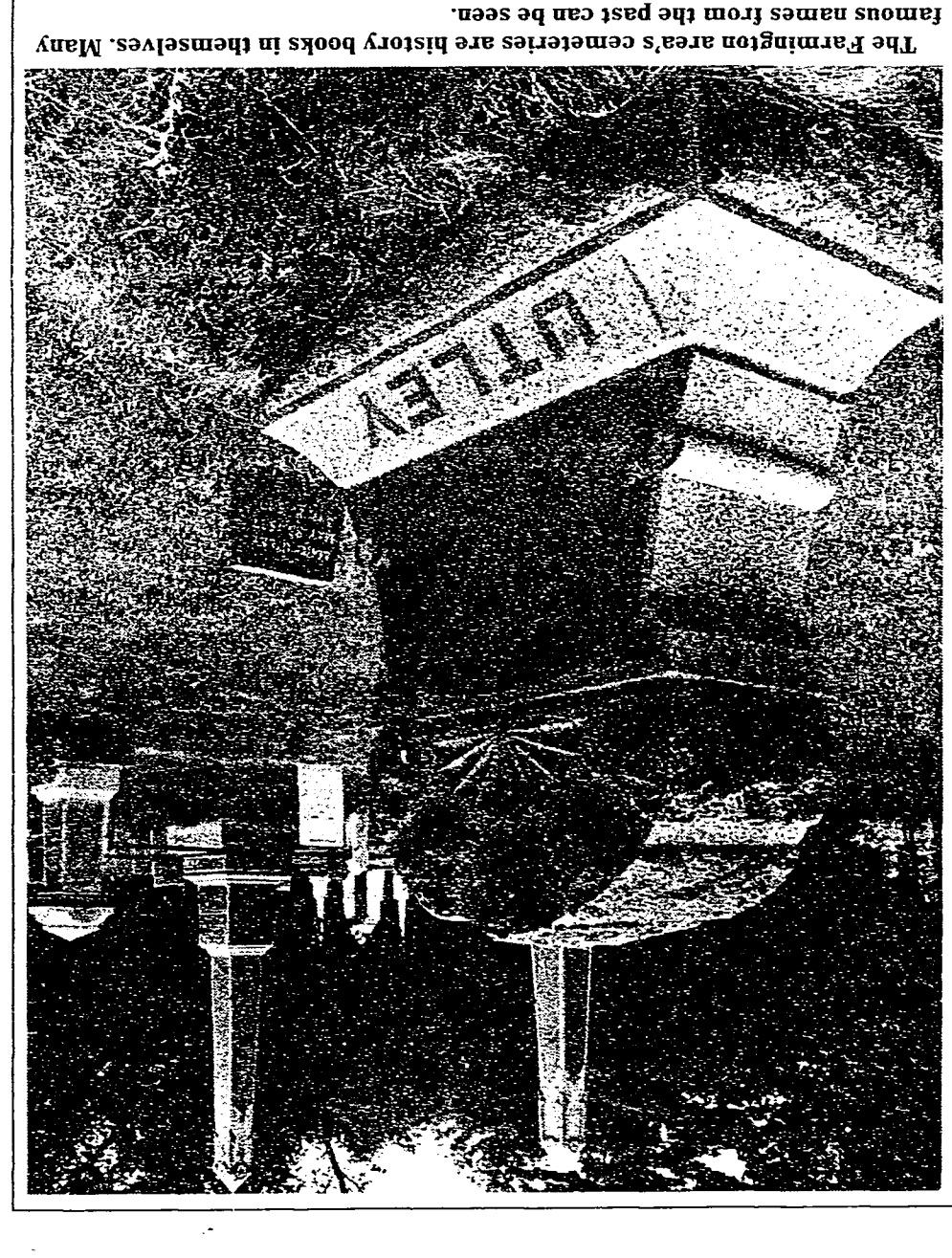
Kut & Dry Hair Salon
3319 Grand River
Downtown Farmington Cir.
477-6091

Monday thru Friday, 9 to 6 • Saturday 9 to 4:30
Manicures & Pedicures by Debra, our new member appointment

Designing Salons for Men & Women
• Custom Hair
• Color
• Styling •perms
• of all ages
• Walk-ins or by appointment

Wilson Jewelers
338 1/2 Grand River
476-4204
DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON CENTER

1/3 Off Rings
DIAMOND - EMERALD - OPAL - RUBY
thru July 28, 1979



The Farmington area's cemeteries across from themselves. Many famous names from the past can be seen.

Michigan National Bank
Farmington

COME ON OUT!

Help us celebrate the opening of our 12 Mile & Farmington Rd. Office... and we'll help you gas up for the Founder's Festival Activities!

\$50 DEPOSIT in any new Savings or Checking account and we'll give you worth of gas at N. Farmington Mobil Station 12 Mile & Farmington Road

Thurs.-Fri. Sat. Only

recall colorful past

The Philbrick Tavern, now a private home, was a stop for weary travelers during the 19th century. The building is located on Power, north of 11 Mile.

(Continued from page 22)
Farmington Road and Grand River. There's a restaurant if you need coffee and doughnuts to get you going.
(3) The Masonic Temple, on the northeast corner of Farmington and Grand River, was the early town hall built in 1876 at a cost of \$4,300. It is considered one of the town of books, new and used, to delight the gain hunters. Years ago, it housed the office.

KURTIS KITCHEN & BATH CENTERS

SAVE UP TO 60% ON ALL STOCK CABINETS
LESS EXTRA 10% OFF ON ALL STOCK CABINETS

60% OFF
KITCHEN CABINETS
BATHROOM VANITIES
SINKS
FAUCETS
DISPENSERS
FORMICA TOPS

SAVE UP TO 60% ON ALL STOCK CABINETS
WARM, MELLOW, HANDSOME OAK CABINETS

EXCEL
WARM, MELLOW, HANDSOME OAK CABINETS • KITCHEN CABINETS • BATH VANITIES

SAVE UP TO 60% ON ALL STOCK CABINETS
WARM, MELLOW, HANDSOME OAK CABINETS

Monday, July 23, 1979 FARMINGTON FOUNDERS Page 23

Town & Country Dodge says:
FARMINGTON - WE WANT TO BE YOUR CAR STORE...

DODGE COLT WAGON 26 EST. MPG. 37 HWY EST.	DODGE COLT HATCHBACK 32 EST. MPG. 44 HWY EST.	DODGE COLT COUPE 30 EST. MPG. 40 HWY EST.
DODGE PICKUP 17 EST. MPG. 20 HWY EST.	DODGE VAN 17 EST. MPG. 20 HWY EST.	DODGE CHALLENGER 26 EST. MPG. 35 HWY EST.
DODGE DIPLOMAT 4-DOOR 18 EST. MPG. 28 HWY EST.	DODGE D-50 SPORT 22 EST. MPG. 38 HWY EST.	MILEAGE UPDATE Chrysler Corporation is No. 1 in gas mileage of the Big Three for cars and trucks, based on projected 1979 Corporate Average Fuel Economy ratings.

Town & Country Dodge
31015 Grand River, at 9 Mile
474-6750

Historical homes abound
Farmington landmarks

The Warner Mansion, one of the most beautiful homes in the Farmington area, was the home of Fred Warner, Michigan's governor at the turn of the century.

Visitors to Farmington and Farmington Hills during the Founders Festival are in for some surprises. Those here for the first time may be unaware of the history, charm and heritage of the communities.
After the tents and ferris wheels have been packed away and the last notes of band music have faded, newcomers may want to return for another, quieter look at the area.
Our suggestions are for a walking or driving tour with stops along the way for shopping and refreshments.
1) Park your car in the area directly behind the stores on the southeast corner of band music have faded, newcomers may

(Continued on page 23)

EBENEZER SHOP
EARLY AMERICAN-COLONIAL FURNITURE
Founders Savings
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
July 26-28

ALL LAMPS 15% OFF

SOFAS & CHAIRS 10% TO 30% OFF

DINING ROOM SETS UP TO 20% OFF

CLOCKS 10% OFF

WALL ACCESSORIES AND PICTURES UP TO 20% OFF

PLANT STANDS 20% OFF

Ebenezer Shop
THE SMALL SHOP WITH THE GREAT VALUES
DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON CENTER
23346 FARMINGTON RD.
477-4776
DAILY 10:5-30, THURSDAY & FRIDAY 10:5-30

HADLEY'S
AT OUR FARMINGTON STORE ONLY

SAVE NOW THROUGH SATURDAY!

SIDEWALK SALE

Come, join in the fun! Here's just a sample of the super buys you'll find on all kinds of fashions. See many, many more!

SUMMER SEPARATES SALE 3.99 to 14.99
Formerly \$11 to \$23. Pants, shorts, skirts, t-shirts, terry sets — and many more.

SUMMER DRESSES SALE 11.99 to 19.99
Formerly to \$45. Name the occasion, we have the dress!

SAVE ON FAMOUS MAKER COORDINATES SALE 5.99 to 29.99
Formerly to \$60. Favorite styling. All kinds of tops, pants, skirts and jackets.

RAINCOATS WITH BUTTON-OUT LINERS SALE 24.99
Formerly \$70. Once-in-a-blue moon buy — don't miss out!

FASHION HANDBAGS SALE 5.99 to 11.99
Formerly \$13 to \$23. Vinyl, leather, canvas, fabric in every shape, size and color.

SAVE WHILE THE SAVINGS ARE GOOD! USE YOUR HADLEY'S MULTI-CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE OR VISA.

2,430 units on sale while quantities last.

Gale

10% OFF ALL ESTES & CENTURI ROCKETS

CHILDRENS PHOTO KITS & SILK SCREEN KITS **50¢**

UP TO 20% OFF SELECTED MERCHANDISE

Sale Ends July 28th

SCIENCE & THINGS...
WORLDWIDE CENTER
34781 GRAND RIVER 478-8389

Fits Like A Glove!
HYDRO-SPA 12

Let us install a Whirlpool Spa in your own home!
BIG ENOUGH FOR 11 BUT ALSO AVAILABLE IN SIZES SMALL ENOUGH FOR 2!

• Visit our display for a demonstration • Financing Available

Leisure SPAS
OF FARMINGTON, INC.
POOL CHEMICALS, SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT
28731 Grand River Phone 477-1640

FOUNDERS FESTIVAL SPECIALS
AT **SCOTT'S**
WIN A MENS HUFFY 3 SPEED 26" BIKE

• Fill Out Drawing Ticket and drop off at our Sports Store.
• Drawing Will Be Held At 3:00 P.M., July 25th.
• No Purchase Necessary.
• Employees of Scott's, T.G.Y. and Subsidiaries Not Eligible.
• Must Be 16 Years Or Older To Win.
• Need Not Be Present To Win.
• Need Not Be Present To Win.

DOUBLE KNIT
All Polyester
in stock
20% OFF
SALE PRICE REG. PRICE
3.88 YD. 2.88 YD.
2.98 YD. 2.47 YD.
1.97 YD. 1.97 YD.
1.57 YD. 1.57 YD.
1.25 YD. 1.25 YD.
77¢ YD. 77¢ YD.
HURRY WHILE THE SELECTION IS STILL GOOD.

WOMEN'S
• BASS
• RED CROSS
• COBBIES
• BARETRAP
• PLUS MANY OTHERS

MENS
• FLORSHEIM
• BASS
• DEXTER
• HUSH PUPPY

SHIRTS
• PANTS
• JEANS

SUITS
• SPORT COATS
• TIES

FINAL SUMMER SALE
Now **50% OFF**
Infants... Toddlers...
Boys... Girls... 7 to 14
swim suits, sportswear,
sleepwear, slacks, shirts.

PRE-SEASON SALE
20% OFF
BOYS' and GIRLS' WINTER COATS,
JACKETS, SNOWSUITS, LEGGINGS.
All new arrivals!
Infants' thru Size 16.

Modern men's shop
..... Johnny Carson

SPECIAL TABLE ODD LOTS
MENS-WOMENS KIDS
96¢
200 Pairs

SPECIAL PURCHASE
FLORSHEIM Canvas Casuals
\$14.90
Reg. \$31

SPECIAL GROUP
Famous CANDIES
SHOES \$10.90

WHERE SERVICE COMES FIRST
Jeron SHOES
31582 GRAND RIVER
AT ORCHARD LAKE RD.
FARMINGTON
474-7710
Mon.-Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00 p.m.
Tues., Wed. 9:00-9:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:30-8 P.M.

Big SAVINGS
Western Boots Shirts
Pants
SIDEWALK SALE
SAVE UP TO 50%
WYOMING WESTERN WEAR

Pixieland
Farmington Shopping Plaza
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9
Thurs., Wed., Sat. 9:30-6
474-7900
Also Livonia
Newburgh Plaza Store
Mon. thru Fri. 10-9
Saturday 10-6
464-6500

478-8440

FOUNDER'S SPECIALS

Thursday: Salisbury Steak Ala Carte ***2.89**

Friday: Fisherman's Catch Batter Dip Cod & French Fries Ala Carte ***2.25**

Saturday: Breaded Veal Outlet Ala Carte ***2.79**

THE FARMINGTON WISHING WELL
Downtown Farmington Center

Historic plank road rekindles memories

(Continued from page 9)

route to Canada, evidence is "shaky" and dubious.

Various stories about the house at Eleveh Mile and Power Road and the basement of the First Baptist Church being hiding places for runaway slaves cannot be proven, according to Peel.

After the Civil War, the people living in the square mile territory around Grand River and Farmington Roads voted to become a village. The village common council held its first session on May 9, 1867. The village didn't become a city until 1926.

Other important dates appear in the documents of the Farmington history.

In 1828, the first school in the township was built, a small log hut on Shawassie. Nathan Power, the school's first teacher, also built other schools in 1835 and 1852.

Besides the Quakers, other religious groups came to the Farmington area. A Baptist church was constructed at Halsted and Twelve Mile, with the Rev. C.D. Wolcott as the first minister in 1827.

Methodists met in a private home, and then, in 1840, built a church at the corner of Warner and Shawassie. It burned in 1920.

but was rebuilt later on its present site at Warner and Grand River.

Another important event in Farmington's early history was the Plank Road Act, passed in 1848. A plank road made of oak was constructed from Detroit to Howell.

The resulting increase in travel gave rise to several inns, including the Botsford Inn, the Swan Hotel (later Owen House) and Wixon Inn. Botsford is still in operation today.

A charge or toll was levied to use the plank road.

At the turn of the century, the plank road operation changed hands and an electric railway was built — the Detroit Urban Railway (DUR).

The DUR lasted about 30 years until the automobile made inroads into the line's profits. It ceased operation in January 1931.

A power plant for the line later became the home of LaSalle Wines (Grand River and Orchard Lake Roads) which closed in the early 1970s. The building presently is used as an office complex.

TOWNE TOGGERY
SIDEWALK BARGAIN DAYS
THURS., FRI., SAT., JULY 26, 27, 28
TUXEDO RENTALS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
• We Carry Our Own Stock •

DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON CENTER
OPEN TIL 9 P.M.
MON. THURS. FRI.

FASHION SHOES
FAMOUS SIDEWALK
SHOE SALE

WOMEN'S SHOES

• Naturalizer • Citations
• Hush Puppies • Imports
• Town & Country

Values to \$34
FINAL REDUCTIONS

Dress - Sport - Casual - Sandals
Discontinued Styles - Not all styles in all sizes
Widths 4A thru C - Sizes 4 thru 11

MEN'S SHOES

• Nunn Bush • Sebago
• Pedwin • Stacy Adams
• Hush Puppies
• Imports

VALUES TO \$47
FINAL REDUCTIONS

Dress - Sport - Casual
Complete selection of styles and colors but not all sizes in all styles

THIS IS NO ORDINARY SALE!!
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
Fashion Shoes

ALL SALES FINAL Downtown Farmington Center
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. 'til 9

CHARGE IT • VISA • MASTER CHARGE

Fine Gifts and Hallmark Cards

Hundreds of
Sidewalk Sale Items
Up to **75% OFF**

STOREWIDE YELLOW TAG SALE
UP TO **40% OFF**

STEPHEN LAWRENCE
(4) ROLL MULTIPAC
OF CHRISTMAS WRAP
Reg. \$4.95
1/2 OFF

Bon Ton Shoppe
DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON CENTER

WE'RE UP TO \$5 BIG DISCOUNTS

SHOP THESE Founder's Day Specials at Plaza of Farmington
Grand River and Mooney
1 Block West of Orchard Lake

SIDEWALK CLEARANCE
Mon., July 23 thru Sat., July 28

1/2 OFF

Modern men's shop
..... Johnny Carson

FINAL SUMMER SALE
Now **50% OFF**

PRE-SEASON SALE
20% OFF
BOYS' and GIRLS' WINTER COATS,
JACKETS, SNOWSUITS, LEGGINGS.
All new arrivals!
Infants' thru Size 16.

Big SAVINGS
Western Boots Shirts
Pants
SIDEWALK SALE
SAVE UP TO 50%
WYOMING WESTERN WEAR

Pixieland
Farmington Shopping Plaza
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9
Thurs., Wed., Sat. 9:30-6
474-7900
Also Livonia
Newburgh Plaza Store
Mon. thru Fri. 10-9
Saturday 10-6
464-6500

478-8440

Contest hopefuls set for Farmington pageant

Practice makes perfect as was demonstrated last year by Miss Farmington Pamela Prichard, who will be part of this year's Miss Farmington coronation ceremony.

The first runner-up will receive \$100 to spend on a wardrobe for the Miss Michigan coronation pageant, which will be held at the Grand Hotel in Detroit on Sept. 15. The contest will start at 7 p.m. and \$4 at the door, with all seating reserved. The contest is \$3 in advance.

Tickets are now on sale at the Farmington Chamber of Commerce office, 2315 Farmington Road. The cost is \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door, with all seating reserved. The contest will start at 7 p.m. and \$4 at the door, with all seating reserved. The contest is \$3 in advance.

The judge's interviews will be held on the afternoon prior to the coronation, with points awarded for personality, mental alertness, sincerity, general knowledge and intelligence.

The girl who accumulates the most points will be crowned Miss Farmington at the coronation pageant on Sept. 15.

For further information, call the Chamber of Commerce, 2315 Farmington Road, Farmington, Mich. 48429.



FORD
Tom Holzer Ford
30711 Grand River
Farmington
474-1234

Absolutely Rock-Bottom Prices
Highest Dollar on Trade-Ins

I'm Overstocked with

- T-Birds
- Mustangs
- LTD's
- Pick-Ups
- Vans

Tom Holzer Says:
"I've got a Problem!"

10% OFF
Sun Chlorine
Granular Chlorine

Hot Tubs

Pool Accessories
Pool Toys
& Lounges
Get your
inspiration now!

Chlorine & Supply
30735 GRAND RIVER
FARMINGTON, MI 48428
(517) 944-8800

CHATHAM

36 POSITION CHAISE LOUNGE \$10.99

ASSORTED BAR-B-Q MITTS 65¢

20 PIECE PLASTIC PICNIC SETS 79¢

CITRONELLA CANDLES 2 FOR 1

WILSON OR KEN ROSEWALL TENNIS BALLS 1.39

ASSORTED LAWN SPRINKLERS 1.19

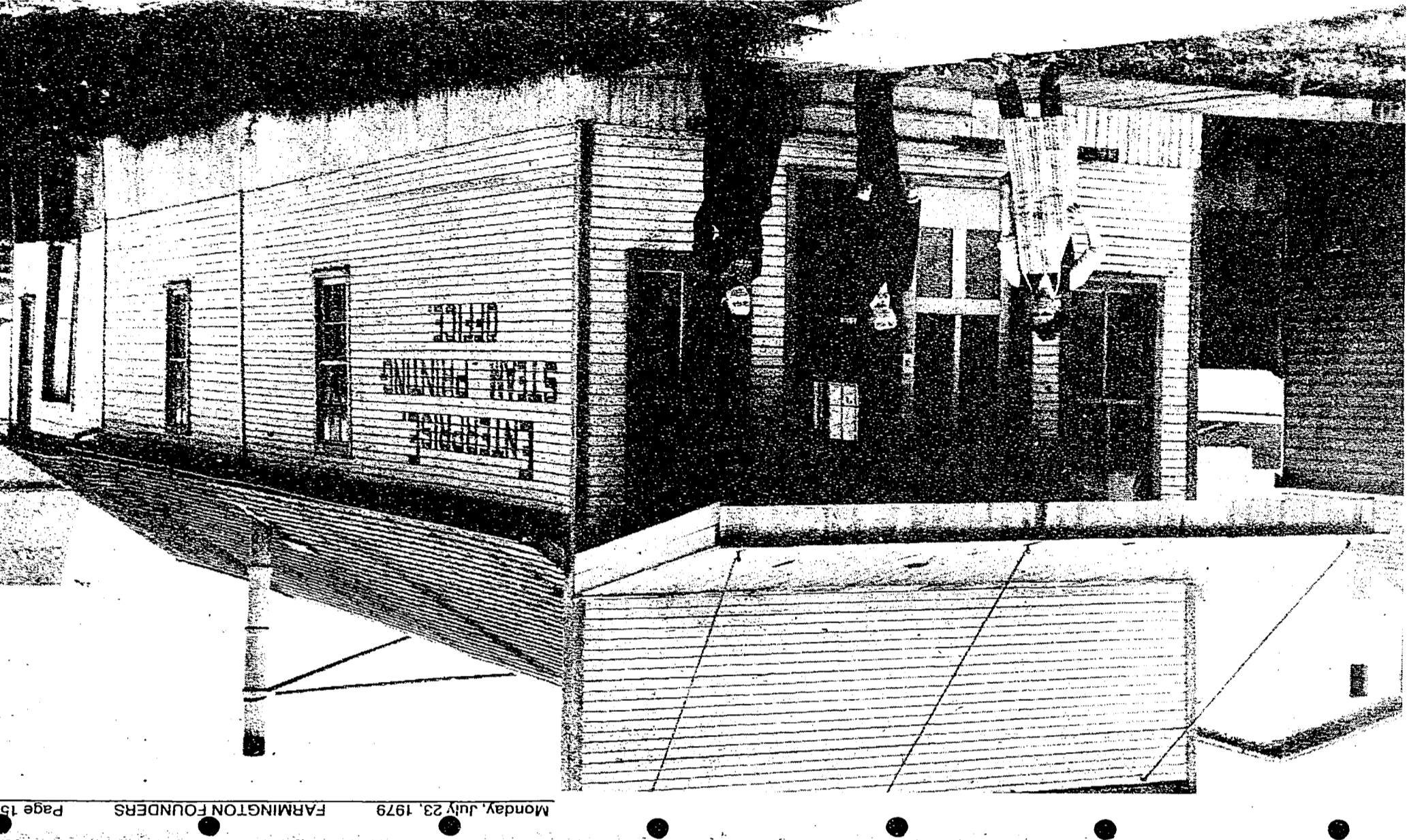
ENTIRE STOCK OF PATIO-LAWN & GARDEN

SAVE UP TO 40%

SALUTES FARMINGTON

AT CHATHAM SQUARE MIDDLEBELT AT 11 MILE RD.

JULY 26 THRU JULY 31



Monday, July 23, 1979 FARMINGTON FOUNDERS Page 19

JACK STEVENS
BIG OR TALL MENS WEAR
STOREWIDE CLEARANCE SALE
Most everything in stock

1/2 OFF

FOUR DAYS ONLY July 25-28

ALSO: GRAND OPENING OF JACK STEVENS CUSTOM T-SHIRT DEPOT

All Sizes Infant to Adult
Men's & Women's Shirts in Stock
Come design your own T-Shirt • Printing done While You Wait

FREE Transfer with Purchase of any Regular Size T-Shirt

SALE EXCLUDES Underwear Socks and T-Shirts

CROWLEY'S CENTER 12 Mile Rd. at Farmington 558-3830

All Sales Final. All at Cost. Broken Sizes.

Founder's Special

10% OFF ALL

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS
DRAPERIES
WOVEN WOODS
BLINDS
LABOR

SPECIAL GOOD THRU JULY 31, 1979

Interiors by Frederick
477-5642
30942 Grand River, Farmington

Sidewalk Sale
Thurs-Fri-Sat. July 26, 27, 28

50% off Summer Merchandise

Swimsuits
Blouses
Slacks
Accessories

Shorts
Skirts
Dresses

Daily 10-6, Fri. 10-9

Noble's Suburban Shops

34801 Grand River OXFORD
5 South Washington 1-628-1557

Enterprise tradition set the standards for today's newspaper

It was Nov. 2, 1888. A proud Edgar Bloomer sat back in his desk chair and looked at the first edition of the Farmington Enterprise.

He skimmed the pages and looked at articles and advertisements. It had been a struggle, but the first edition was out.

It has been nearly 91 years since Farmington's own paper hit the streets. Since then, it has chronicled the history of a proud community.

Sitting in front of an electric typewriter or computer terminal, surrounded by 20th century technology, the modern journalist wonders how Bloomer would feel about today's newspaper.

Although the name has changed and the format has been reworked to meet the needs of contemporary readers, the Farmington Observer is proud to identify its lineage to the Enterprise.

As a matter of fact, the Enterprise name had such an impact that many persons today still refer to the Observer as the Enterprise.

Bloomer was 33 at the time he rushed his first edition of the press and onto the streets. He remained with the paper until 1898, when he moved to Sparta and consolidated the Sentinel and Leader newspapers. He died in 1909.

But Bloomer began a tradition of community journalism which still exists today. He believed in publishing a newspaper that would serve the interests of the Farmington area.

Much of what he wrote in that first edition is pertinent today.

"It is fair to judge of the intelligence of a community by the character of the paper it supports. . . What we wish then is that each one, when anything new or interesting comes to his knowledge, should report it to the editor. We will seek to make this paper

(Continued on page 18)

The Front Page of the First Newspaper Printed in Farmington

THE FARMINGTON ENTERPRISE.

Independent in All Things—With Justice to All.

VOL. I. FARMINGTON, MICH. FRIDAY, NOV. 2, 1888. No. 1

Farmington Enterprise
The Enterprise
HATTEN.
HATTEN.
E. G. GRAGE.
MAMMOTH STOCK OF
FURNITURE.
JAMES I. DOOLE.
G. A. PERRY'S.
Headquarters,
Family Groceries,
Ice and Cold Storage,
Meats and Sausages,
Liquors, Canned Goods,
Cakes and Pastry,
All the Latest Styles,
Misses' and Boys' Suits,
And Suspenders,
Shirts and Collars,
Hosiery, Mittens,
Gloves, and Scarves,
Plymouth Air Ribs,
The best of Dress and
Suits,
J. M. MOORE,
MISS R. A. NELSON,
FANCY GOODS,
LIVINGS, HATS,
SNEAKERS,
S. V. VIERO

ALL KINDS OF
JOB PRINTING
Done at low rates
at the
ENTERPRISE
OFFICE.

This is what the first edition of the Farmington Enterprise looked like when printed back in 1888.

HOWARD'S BEAUTY SUPPLY

3333 Grand River
Farmington Hills, Mich. 48034

Professional Styling Wand \$8.95

PRO STYLING IRON \$3.95

HAIR DRYER \$9.95

Professional Styling Wand
Professional Styling Iron
Hair Dryer

Bloomer set pace for community square dancing

Community square dancing at 9 p.m. Thursday.

The Farmington Founders' Festival will be held at the downtown center.

The dancing starts at 9:15 p.m.

Community square dancing at 9 p.m. Thursday.

The Farmington Founders' Festival will be held at the downtown center.

The dancing starts at 9:15 p.m.

Stedman's Special ARMORBALL

4 OZ. 99¢

make your world less rotten.

Restores Leather Vinyl

Fights Rust

MIAMI PATIO STONE

Complete Patio Supplies for the Homeowner

478-0444

38220 Grand River Farmington Hills

3/11 147 99

FOUNDER'S SPECIALS

REEM-MIX
SELECTED PATIO
CEMENT
99¢

Filepieces

- New Link Log Barbeque
- New Interlocking Brick Paviers
- Cement Tools for the Homeowner
- Flagstone & Sandstone Material
- Ready Mix Cement and Mortar
- Pre-Cast Steps
- Mosaic Stone "Flower Pot"
- Marble Chips "Tocco Stone"
- Landscaping Lumber "Gravel"
- Sand & Gravel Barriers
- Textured P.S. (Non-Skid)
- Expanded Aggregate Patio Stone

Monday, July 23, 1979 FARMINGTON FOUNDERS Page 18



Edgar Bloomer sits at his desk in the offices of the Farmington Enterprise waiting for yet another edition to hit the streets back in the 1890s.

FOUNDER'S DAY SPECIALS

\$100 OFF

FRIGIKING TAPPAN CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING (Condensor & Air Coil)

Reg.	Sale Price
24,000 BTU'S	\$829.00
30,000 BTU'S	875.00
36,000 BTU'S	925.00
42,000 BTU'S	1050.00
48,000 BTU'S	1090.00

(Tubing, wiring, installation extra)

CALL US TODAY—NO OBLIGATION, FREE ESTIMATE, INSTALLATION AVAILABLE.

OIL FURNACE USER?
Call us for a special offer on Frigiking Tappan UpFlow Gas Fired Furnaces!

HILL HEATING & COOLING
30748 Grand River Farmington, MI 48024 474-0660

BOB SAKS

Michigan's No. 1 Olds Dealer

Every new and used car will be on sale to celebrate

FOUNDERS' DAYS

Monday, July 23 thru Festival!
—Immediate Delivery—

We're #1... Thank You Farmington. Bob Saks

BOB SAKS OLDSMOBILE
Grand River at Drake Road • Farmington Hills • 478-0500

OVER 450 IN STOCK

FREE REFRESHMENTS

GM

PERRY Drug Stores
 YOUR GOOD NEWS DRUG STORES

SOME ITEMS THROUGHOUT THIS CIRCULAR ARE NOT AVAILABLE AT LAKEVIEW PARK STORES
 SALE STARTS NOW - ENDS JULY 29, 1979

Boralex DRY BLEACH 3 LB. **79¢**
 PERRY SUPER COUPON

Sunshine CHEZ-IT 16 oz. **69¢**
 PERRY SUPER COUPON

Country Time LEMONADE 48¢
 PERRY SUPER COUPON

Scrubbe scrub-silk **FREE**
 PERRY FREE COUPON

Motorcraft
 21-INCH SQUARE SMOKER **279¢** (SAVE \$8.00)
 21-INCH SQUARE SMOKER **279¢** (SAVE \$8.00)

Motorcraft
 ONE GALLON PENCIL JUC **297¢**
 GM, FORD, CHRYSLER, AMC **167¢**

Motorcraft
 FLEA COLLAR 2-IN-1 **268¢**
 COLLAR FOR DOGS **297¢**

Motorcraft
 SWIMMING POOL CONDITIONER **397¢**
 HALF OFF

Motorcraft
 9-LIVES CAT FOOD **29¢**
 HALF OFF

Motorcraft
 INFLATABLE BOAT **599¢**
 INFLATABLE CANOE **149¢**
 HALF OFF

Motorcraft
 HURRY - SAVINGS UP TO 50% OFF

PERRY Drug Stores
 THE GOOD NEWS DRUG STORES
 59 STORES TO SERVE YOU IN 44 CONVENIENT COMMUNITIES

Motorcraft
 ASSORTED INFLATABLE POOL SETS **65¢**
 HALF OFF

Motorcraft
 VALVOLINE MULTIPURPOSE LUBRICANT **49¢**
 99¢ REBATE

Motorcraft
 84 X 40 PLASTIC TABLECLOTH **29¢**
 99¢ REBATE

Motorcraft
 FOAM COOLER **97¢**
 6-PACK


Motorcraft
 BEACH BALL **19¢**
 10-INCH INFLATABLE

Motorcraft
 ZORRIES **35¢**
 LADIES & MENS SIZES

Motorcraft
 AIR MATTRESS **75¢**
 FULL SIZE WITH PILLOW

Motorcraft
 SUPER SIZE SAVINGS DURING OUR BIG...
 HALF PRICE SALE

Help Us Break the WORLD RECORDS for:
ICE CREAM EATING!
 • Saturday, July 28, 1 P.M.



CHATHAM SHOPPING MIDDLEBELT

HAPPINESS IS - CARDS, GIFTS 'N' FLOWERS
 IRVING'S FABRICS
 CENTURY 21
 READING EXPRESS
 CHATHAM SQUARE OPTICAL
 JEANSVILLE
 LITTLE CAESARS PIZZA TREAT
 NISTA' FASHION 'N' THINGS

CHATHAM SUPERMARKET
 BASKIN ROBBINS
 REVCO DRUGS
 THE OPEN BOOK
 BIG BOY RESTAURANT
 MARGO'S CHILDREN'S WEAR
 FEARLESS DELUXE CLEANERS

(IN THE MALL)
 ARDMORE SHOE REPAIR
 CONI D'OR JEWELRY & WATCH REPAIR
 EXTREME LOOK SALON
 MEN'S QUARTERLY BARBER LOUNGE
 WINDWARD TRAVEL

SIDEWALK SALE: July 26-29
 THURS, FRI, SAT 10 am - 9 pm
 SUNDAY NOON - 6 pm

GARAGE & CRAFT SALE:
 SUNDAY NOON - 6 pm
 (parking lot of Chatham Square)

DANCE BAND: (Bring Entire Family)
 FRI & SAT. 7-11 pm

POLICE DISPLAY:
 THURS. & FRI. 11 am - 9 pm



NISTA'S FASHIONS n things

Summer Sale Clearance Spectacular Savings up to **80%**

Latest in Ladies Apparel & Accessories

JOIN THE NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONALS.
 GET THE COMPETITIVE EDGE.

Century 21
 YOUR REAL ESTATE, INC.
 Stop In or Call 476-7000

Don't Miss MARGO'S Childrens Wear

1/2 OFF
 SIDEWALK SALE
 Thurs., Fri., & Sat.
 July 26, 27 & 28

JULY 26 - 29

Free CARNATIONS
 Given Away DAILY

NOW OPEN!
 Reading Express
 Save UP TO **50%**
 SIDEWALK SALE
10% OFF ALL
 HARDBACKS & PAPERBACKS
 IN OUR STORE
 JULY 26-29th

Specials on our Sidewalk Sale July 26-29

LaMode Buttons & Buckles
 Values up to 10¢ & 25¢ per card \$5.00

Yard Goods
 Values to \$3.98
 50¢, 75¢ \$1 per yard
 Trimmings 10¢ Yd. and many other items at ridiculously low prices

IRVING'S FABRICS

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORES

50¢ OFF
 Banana Splits

Thurs. • Fri. • Sat.
 July 26, 27 & 28
 Chatham Square Location Only

FREE!

Buy Any Medium Pizza
 At the regular price
 Get Identical Pizza **FREE**
 Good thru July 30, 1979

Little Caesars Pizza
 477-7500
 Expires July 30, 1979

the extreme look ltd.

In the Chatham Square Mall
 11 Mile and Middlebelt
 Farmington Hills, Michigan 48018
 474-4412 • 474-4413
 Randy and Carol
 Owners

Windward Travel Inc.

IN THE CHATHAM SQUARE MALL
 "FOR ALL YOUR TRAVEL NEEDS"
 478-8560

INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP TRAVEL
 AIRLINE TICKETS
 CRUISE - CHARTERS
 WEEKEND PACKAGES
 HOTEL RESERVATIONS
 CAR RENTAL
 NO SERVICE CHARGE
 ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

Elias BROTHERS

Quality Food Since 1938

Over 100 menu choices including the hamburger classic, Big Boy

CHATHAM SQUARE BIG BOY CO.
 25938 MIDDLEBELT RD.
 FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48018
 476-8283

Try our complete carry out service

CHATHAM SQUARE OPTICAL

DIVISION OF CHELSEA OPTICAL, INC.
 "DISPENSING QUALITY EYEWEAR IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS"

FOUNDERS FESTIVAL SALE
 JULY 26-27-28

Buy one pair Rx glasses/sunglasses and receive 20% off second pair ordered same time. * Cannot be combined with other discounts nor used with group vision plans. Prior orders excluded.

HOURS:
 MON.-TUES.-WED.-FRI 9:30 - 6
 THUR. 10:00 to 7:30
 SAT. 9:30 to 5:00

ROBERT HEEDER - OWNER, OPTICIAN
 25788 MIDDLEBELT AT 11 MILE
 BCBSM 474-5333 MEDICARE PROVIDER
 MEDI-MET PCS

COIN D'OR Jewelry

Seiko & Bulova Watches **20% Off**

July 26, 27, 28
 "In the Mall" 477-5321

Peerless Cleaners

\$1 OFF
 Any incoming order of \$5.95 with this ad thru July 28

Chatham Square Only

REVCO SIDEWALK SALE

Save up to **50%**

Happiness Is Flowers, Cards 'n Gifts

Green Plant Sale
 up to **50% OFF**

Located in Chatham Square
 Center Corner of 11 Mile Rd.
 477-4543

MEN'S QUARTERLY UNISEX BARBER LOUNGE

Specializing in Total Hair Care Needs
 Precision Cutting for Men & Women

474-2120
 474-2126
 MON. thru FRI. 10 AM - 7 PM
 SAT. 9 AM - 5 PM

CHATHAM SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
 25792 Middlebelt Farmington Hills

Owned & Operated by
 Richard Johnston
 Robert Rose

REDKEN PRODUCTS
 Quality RK Products
 Appointments or Walk Ins

Levi's
 AMERICA'S ORIGINAL JEANS SINCE 1850

\$12.88
 thru July 30th

Jeansville

ARDMORE SHOE REPAIR
 "Specializing in Orthopedic Correction"

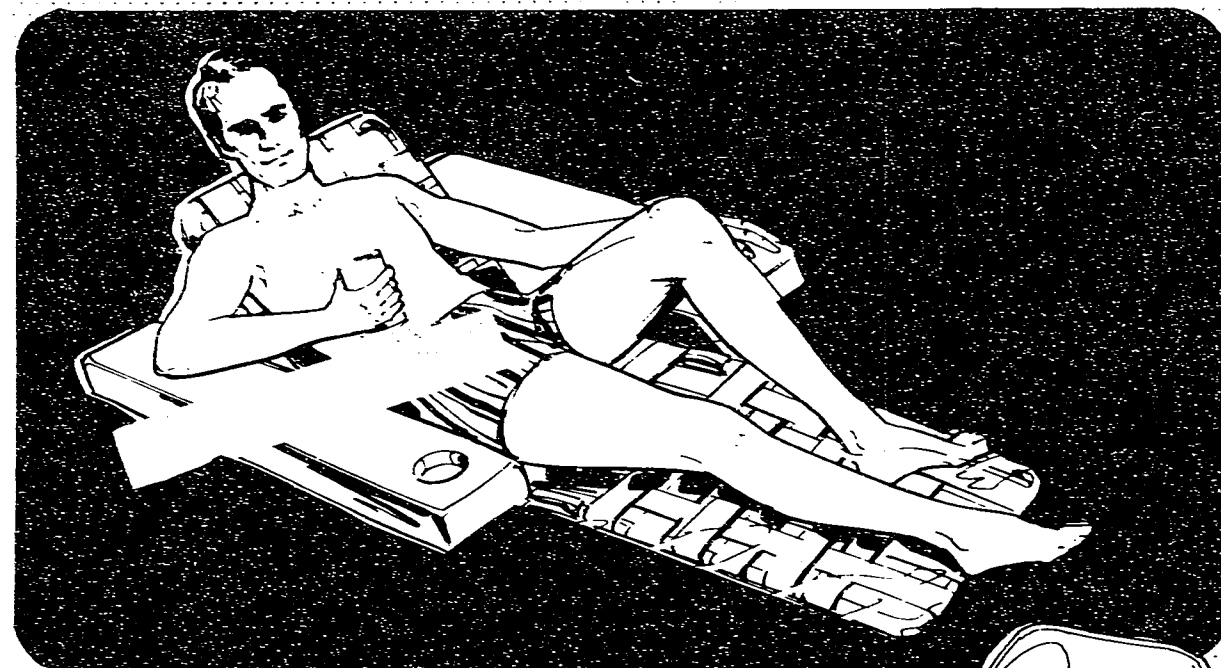
Free 1 pair Ladies Heels with each order of Mens Soles & Heels with this ad July 26, 27, 28
HARRY 474-3585

HURRY-SUPER SIZE SUMMER SAVINGS

Clearance!

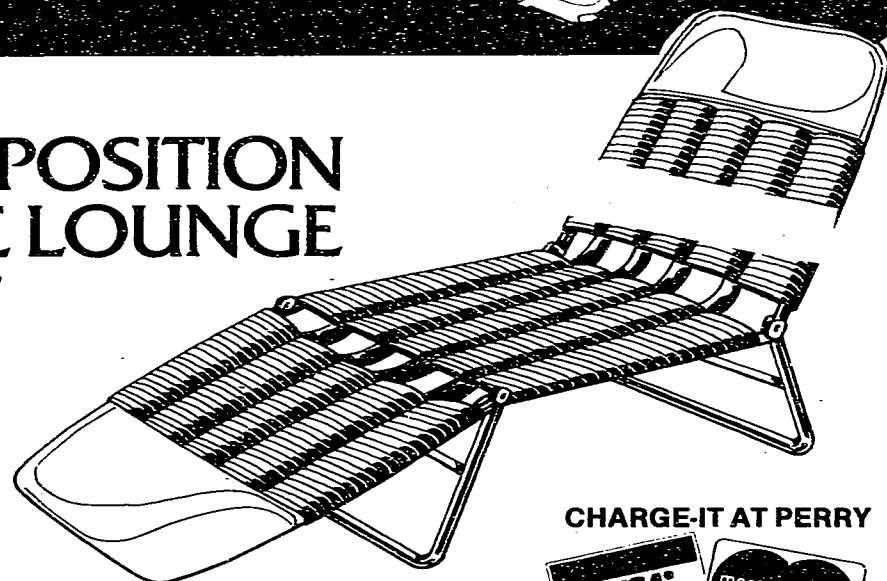
**SENIOR CITIZENS
10% DISCOUNT**

On Prescriptions...
convalescent aids,
prescription eye-
glasses and all
Perry label pro-
ducts.

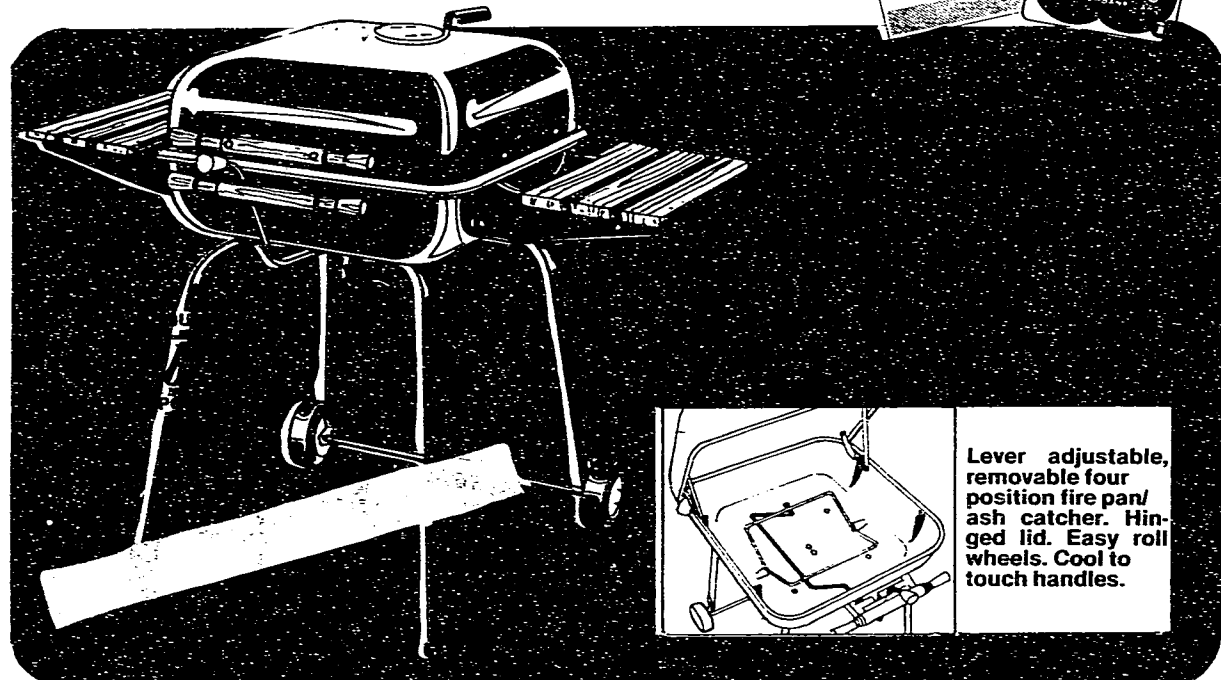


**MULTI-POSITION
CHAISE LOUNGE**
\$9⁹⁷

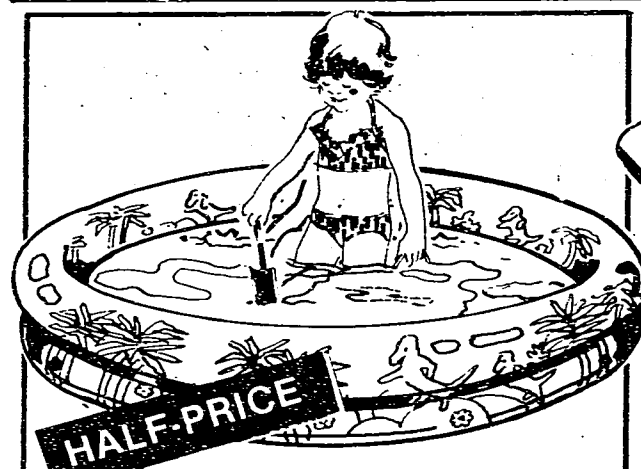
SAVE \$4.91



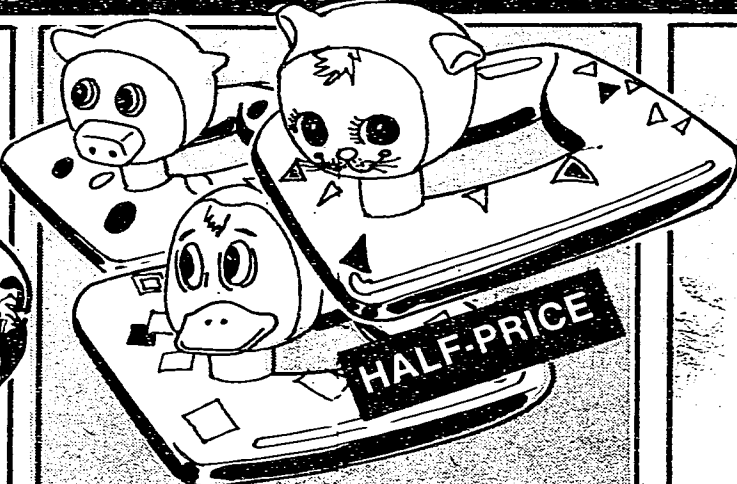
CHARGE-IT AT PERRY



Lever adjustable,
removable four
position fire pan/
ash catcher. Hin-
ged lid. Easy roll
wheels. Cool to
touch handles.



**52" INFLATABLE
WADING POOL**
REG. \$3.96
\$1⁹⁸
052-4



**INFLATABLE ASSORTED
SPLIT RING POOL PETS**
REG. \$1.29
65¢
532-8



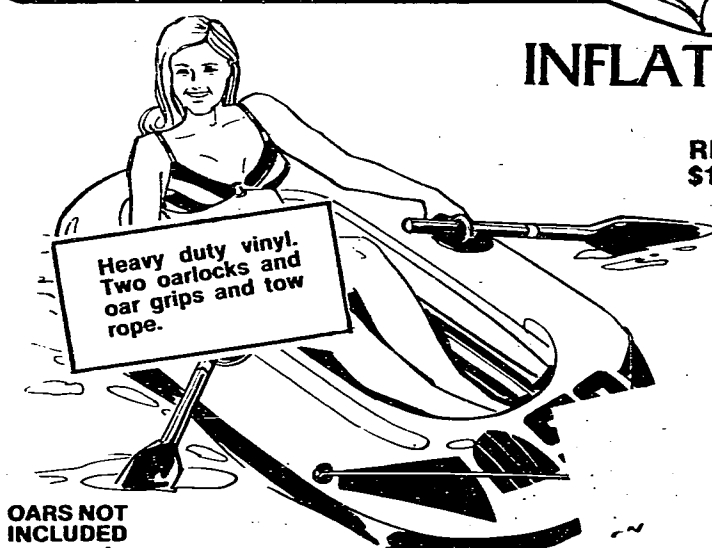
**INFLATABLE SEE-THRU
TUFFY TIGER FLOAT**
REG. \$3.96
\$1⁹⁸
285-0



HALF-PRICE

INFLATABLE BOAT

REG. \$11.97
\$5⁹⁹
846-2



Heavy duty vinyl.
Two oarlocks and
oar grips and tow
rope.

OARS NOT
INCLUDED



Lightweight Sturdy Plastic
**54-INCH
BOAT OARS**

\$2⁹⁸
408-3

REG. \$5.96

HALF-PRICE



**6-FOOT
SPIDER
MAN
FLOAT**

\$3⁴⁸
166-4

REG. \$6.96

HALF-PRICE



**FOAM
BABY
SITTER**

REG. \$4.96

CLEARANCE PRICED

\$2⁹⁶
G1510



\$17⁹⁷
808-0

**HURRY!
CLEARANCE
PRICED**



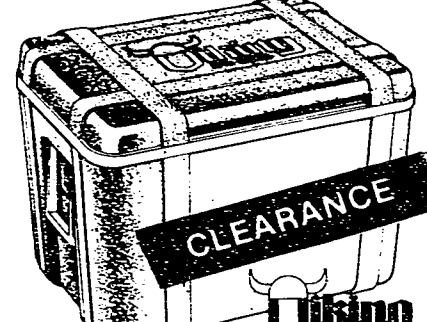
Citronella
Patio
Candle
49¢



BORON
Charcoal
Lighter
59¢
QT.



BORON
Patio
Torch Fuel
\$1⁷⁹
Gallon



**32-QT.
PICNIC COOLER**
REG. \$14.97
\$9⁹⁷
0632



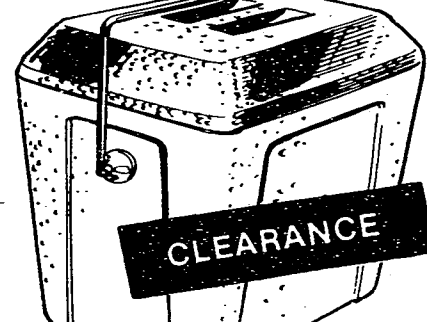
**GOTHAM 1-GALLON
PICNIC JUG**
REG. \$2.97
\$1⁹⁷
539



**THERMOS 1-GALLON
PICNIC JUG**
REG. \$3.97
\$2⁹⁸
7784



**THERMOS 42 QT.
PICNIC CHEST**
REG. \$24.97
\$18⁹⁷
7752



**36-QT. FOAM
PICNIC COOLER**
REG. \$2.99
\$2³⁸
360



**SCREEN-IT
YOURSELF**
**DUPONT FIBERGLASS
RESCREENING KIT**
36" x 84" Reg. \$3.96
\$2⁷⁸
48" x 84"... \$3.87
CLEARANCE PRICED

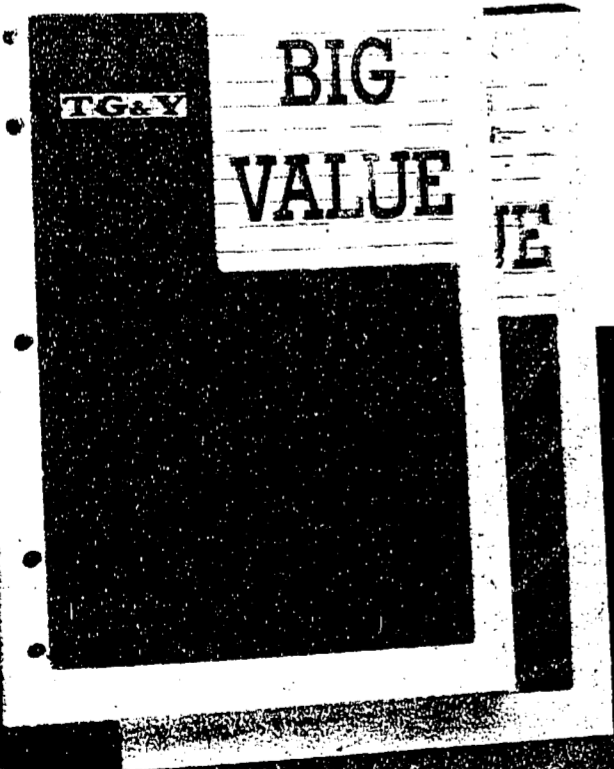
Not Available
at Elmwood Park

School Days

SALE



TG&Y
family centers



Filler Paper
175 sheets per pack.
Limit 2 Packs **.48** Ea.



Storage Chest
24x13x10 1/2" fiberboard.
Reg. Limit 1.47 2 **.87**



Dove® Detergent
32 oz. dish detergent.
Limit 2 **.88**



Composition Books
5-hole spiral. 40 sheets.
4 For **.88**



The Cheerfuls® Hangers
3 tubular hangers per set.
Reg. .77 ea. Sets **2.99**

Junior Fashion Jeans
100% Cotton denim, sizes 5-13. Saddleback or regular style with assorted trims.
8.97

Junior Fashion Knit Top
100% Brushed Acrylic in colorful stripes and solids. V-neck, cowl or v-collar styles. S-M-L.
4.97

TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. • It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised. • We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase.



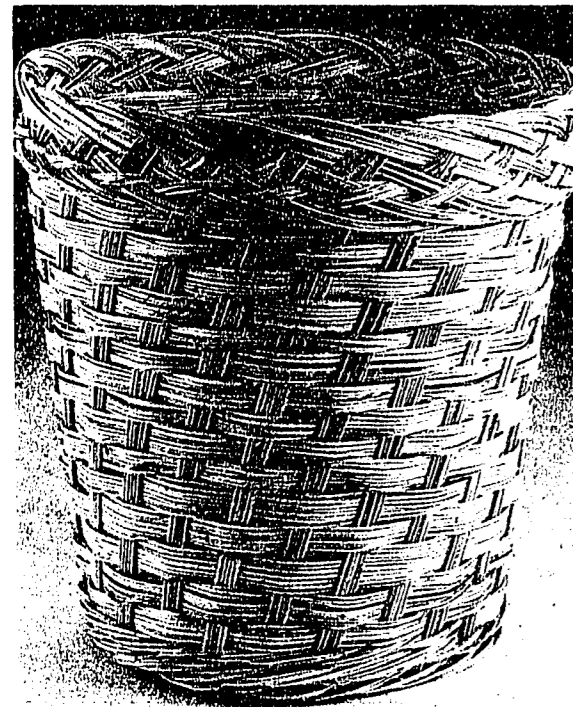
Items On These Pages Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

Your best buy is at TG&Y!

TG&Y[®] family centers

Items On These Pages Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

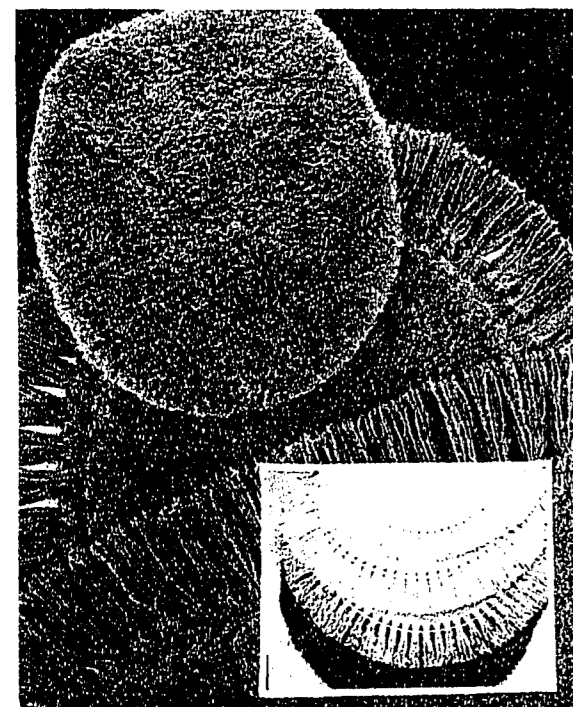
highlight your home with exciting extras at budget prices



**in style
with
today!**
**13"
Basket**

This "Coconut" style basket lends a decorative touch as a plant or magazine holder. 13" deep x 12" high, lacquered finish.

3.99



**save up to
2.00**
Monaco

Monaco II® 100% Dacron® Polyester pile bath accessories in vibrant colors. Other coordinates available at some stores.

Lid Cover

Reg. 2.77 **1.97**

Round Bath Mat

Reg. 4.97 **2.97**

Oval BathMat

Reg. 4.77 **2.97**



**save up to
26%**
Monaco

Monaco II® Towels and Washcloths of 90% Cotton/10% Polyester sheared terry. Colors to match bath accessories.

WashCloth

Reg. 1.33 **.99**

Hand Towel

Reg. 2.77 **2.33**

Bath Towel

Reg. 3.97 **3.44**



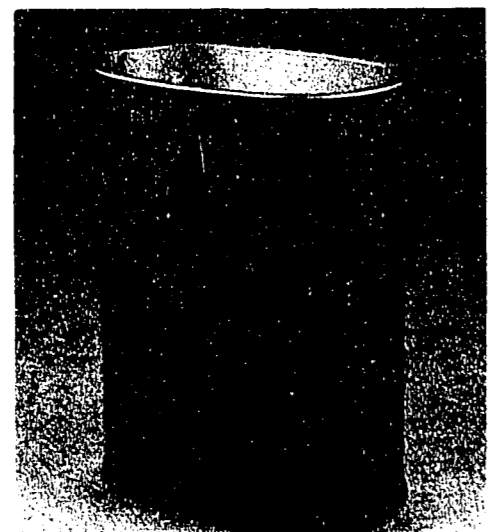
**best
buy!**

**use the natural look of baskets
to enhance your home's decor!**

Baskets are the rage in today's decorating! This assortment of 3 to 4" Mini Baskets come in 8 very popular styles. Pick up a Buri Basket with handles, Round Bamboo Glass Holder, Coco Midrib Round Tray and others!

NO RAINCHECK

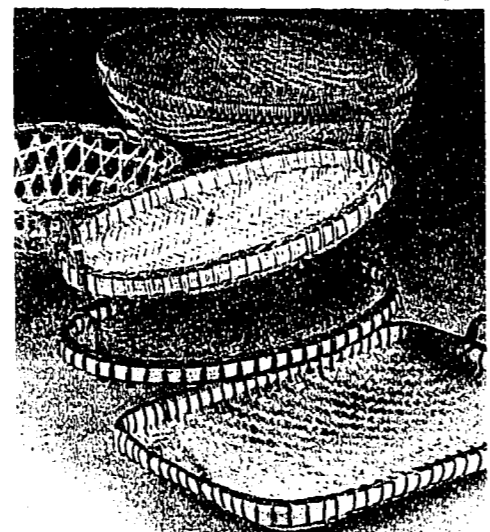
.75 Ea.



**Wicker
Wastebasket**

11x7x13", in decorator Walnut or White finish.

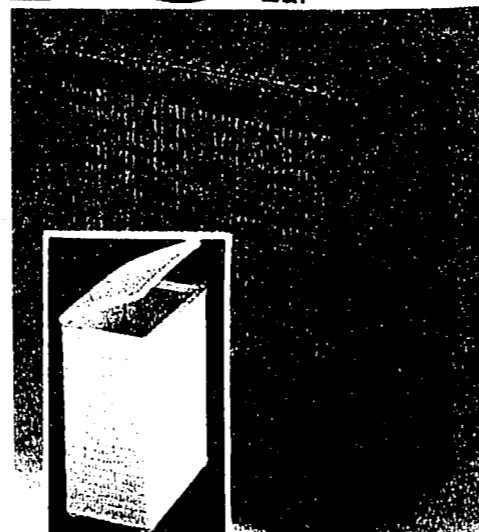
big value! **6.88**



**Flat Wicker
Baskets**

Come see this big assortment of decorator styles!

best buy! **1.97**



**save 5.00
Wicker Hamper**

Sturdy inner frame and corner braces in Walnut or White finish.

Reg. 21.88 **16.88**

get it together at TG&Y! these back-to-school savings HERE NOW!



**save
3.00**

**Metal
Footlocker**

Reg. 13.88

10.88

Holds a lot and built to take it!
Perfect for college. Black.



**save
3.00**

Catch-All Tote

Leather-like polyurethane resists scuffs and stains.

Reg. 14.88 **11.88**



**save 6.57
on Vinyl
Luggage
Set**

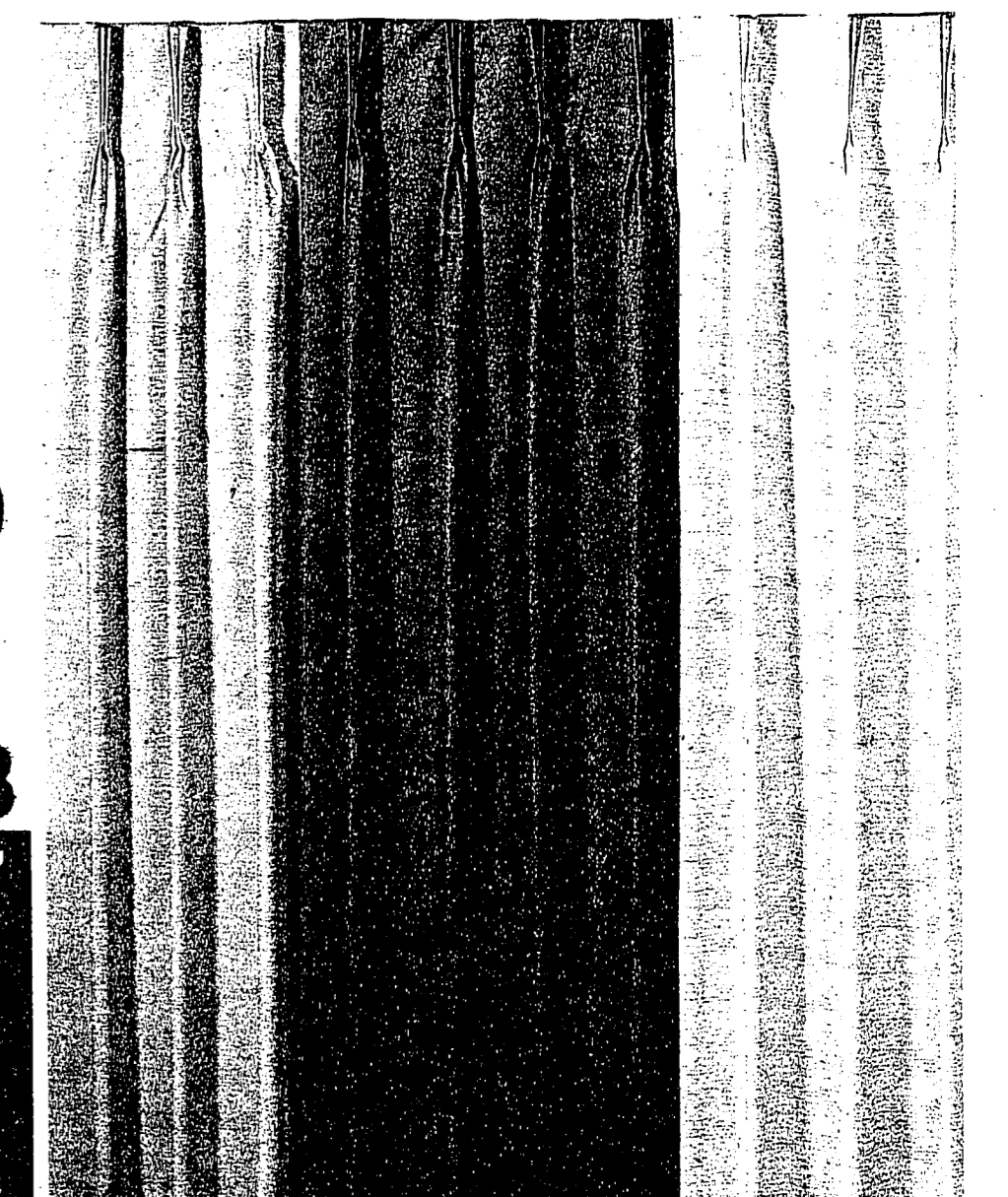
5-Pc. Set **34.40**

Reg. 40.97

Per Piece: 16" **4.88** 17" **5.88**

18" **6.88** 19" **7.88** 21" **8.88**

save 2.18 on a formal window dressing to add a touch of class



Satin Drapes

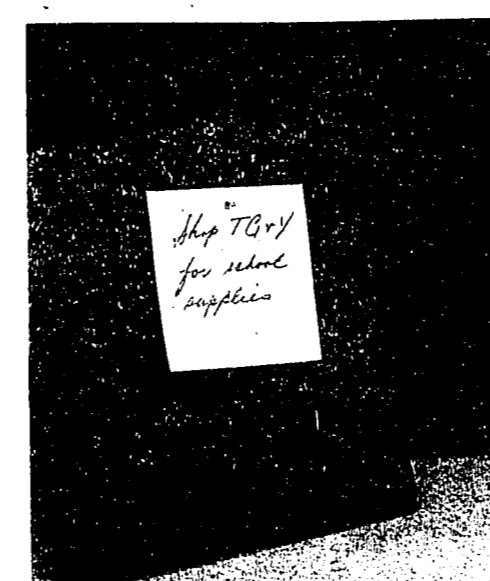
48x63" **8.99**

Reg. 11.17

48x84" **9.99**

Reg. 12.17

Single width Antique Satin drapes are foam backed. Washable 61% Rayon and 39% Acetate blend in solid colors.



Dark Cork

Perfect for memos, decorating, etc. 12"x12"x1/4" squares, 4 per pack.

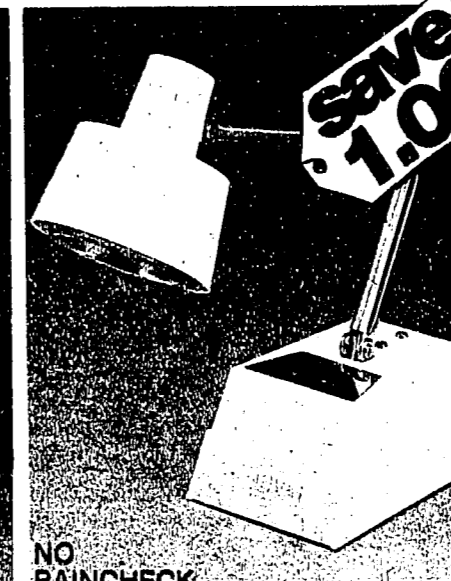
.97 Pack



Calculator

Student calculator with carrying case and work booklet. #T130

13.66



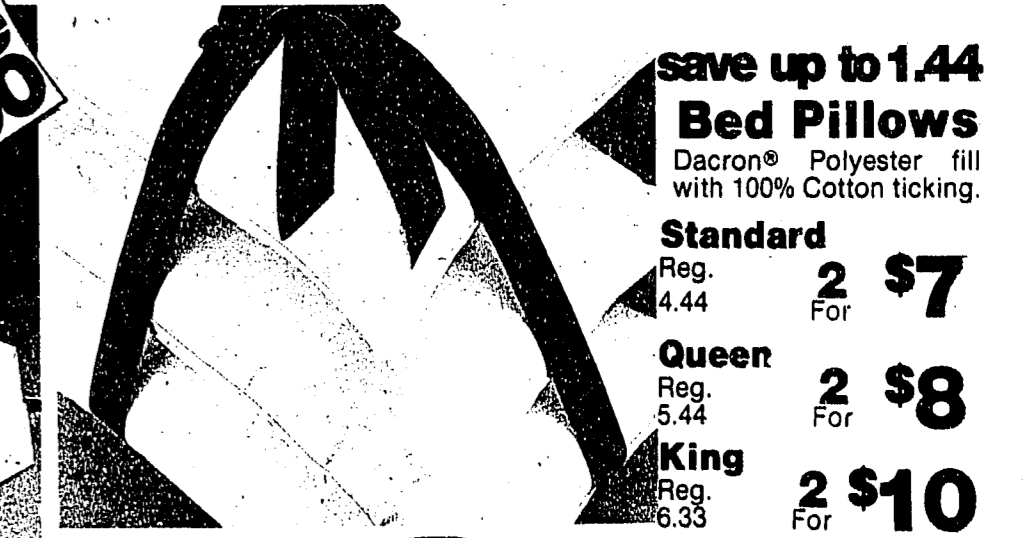
**save
1.00**

NO RAINCHECK

Desk Lamp

Black or Ivory with Hi-Lo intensity, folding chrome arm.

Reg. 7.88 **6.88**



save up to 1.44

Bed Pillows

Dacron® Polyester fill with 100% Cotton ticking.

Standard

Reg. 4.44 **2 \$7**

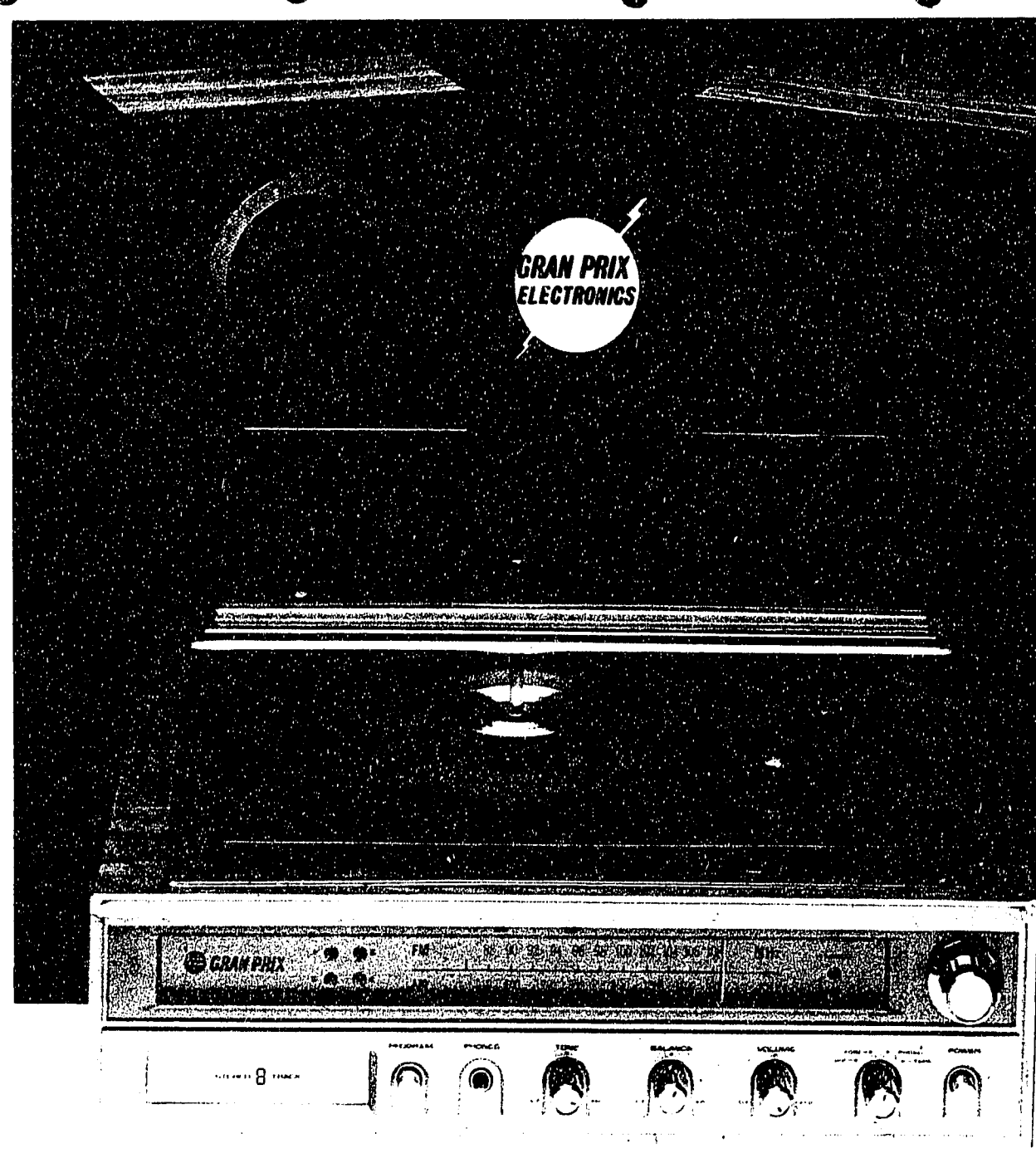
Queen

Reg. 5.44 **2 \$8**

King

Reg. 6.33 **2 \$10**

TG&Y[®] family centers



GRAN PRIX
ELECTRONICS

Electronics
Demonstrator
sale
25% off
Selected Group

Don't wait! Here's the perfect opportunity to save 25% on many outstanding electronic values. With savings like these, they won't last long! So hurry on in for the best selection.*

*Items will vary by store.

Trimode Stereo

Features AM/FM stereo with 8-track player. Full size BSR record changer with ceramic cartridge, separate controls, lighted channel selection and slide rule tuning dial. #4200/SP1450T

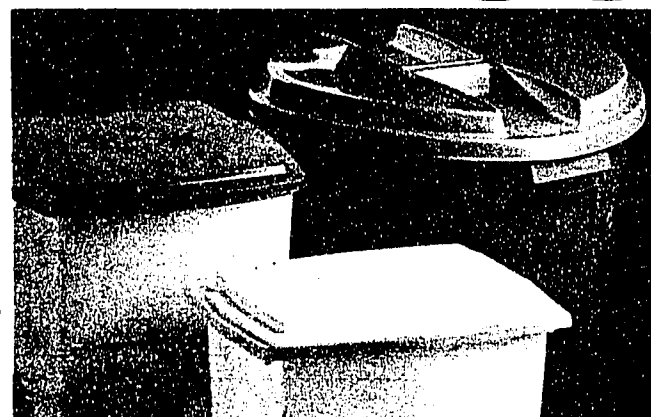
88.97



Curling Wand

Styles with or without mist. Features multiple vents, insulated cool tip. #2302

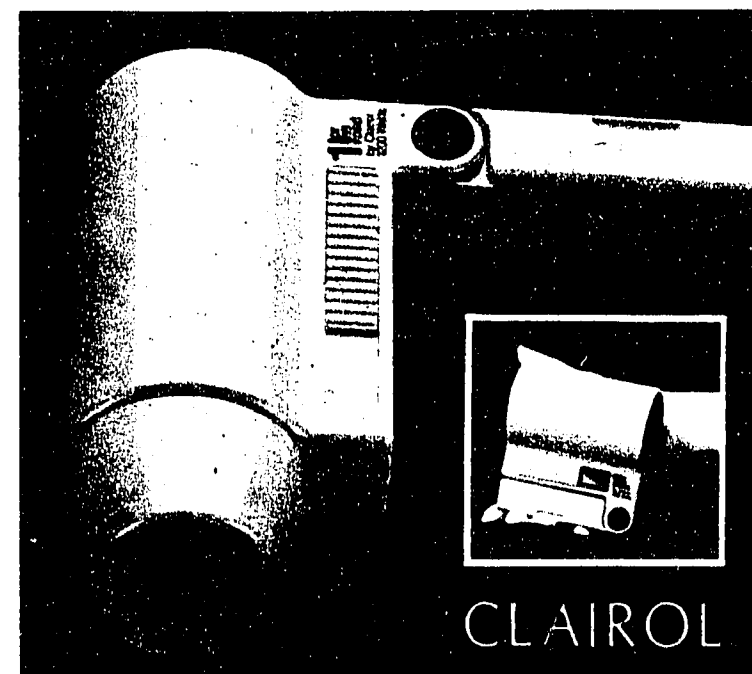
Limit 1
5.99



Plastics

Choice: 20 gallon Refuse Can, 44 qt. or 48 qt. Lift Top Can.

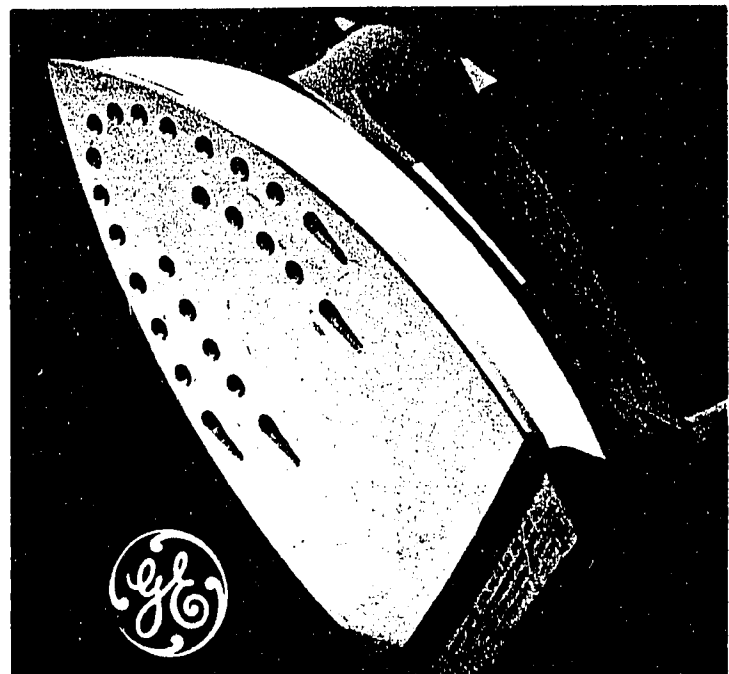
Choice
2.88



One for the Road® Limit 1

Dual voltage, 1200 watt dryer that's light, compact, ready to take along! #MD-1

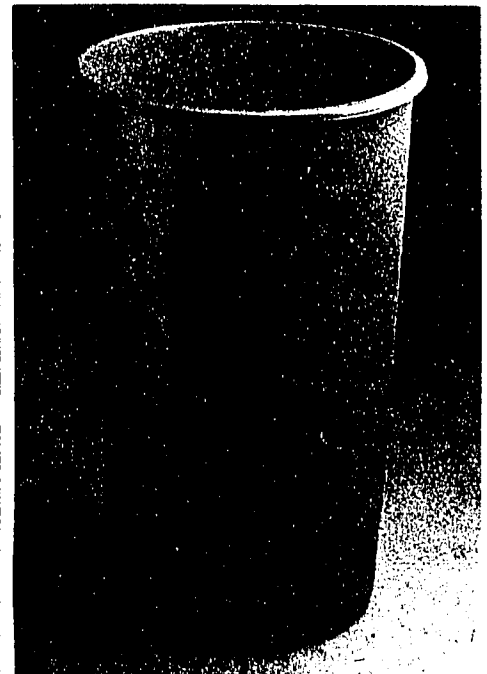
15.88



Steam and Dry Iron

Features 25 steam vents, special settings for easier ironing. Lightweight. #F63

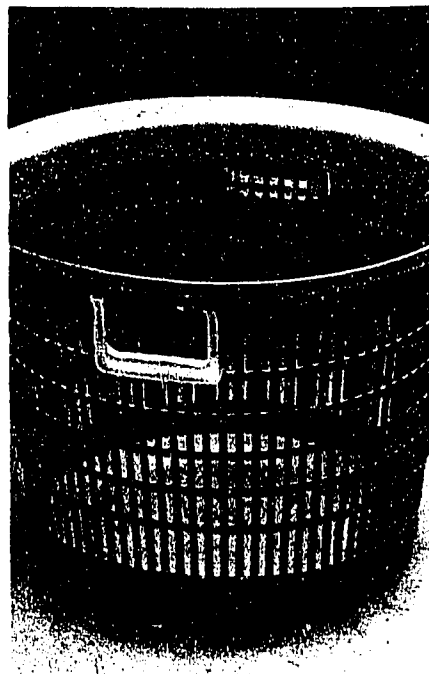
Limit 1
9.47



Trashbasket

Round, heavy duty, plastic. One bushel size.

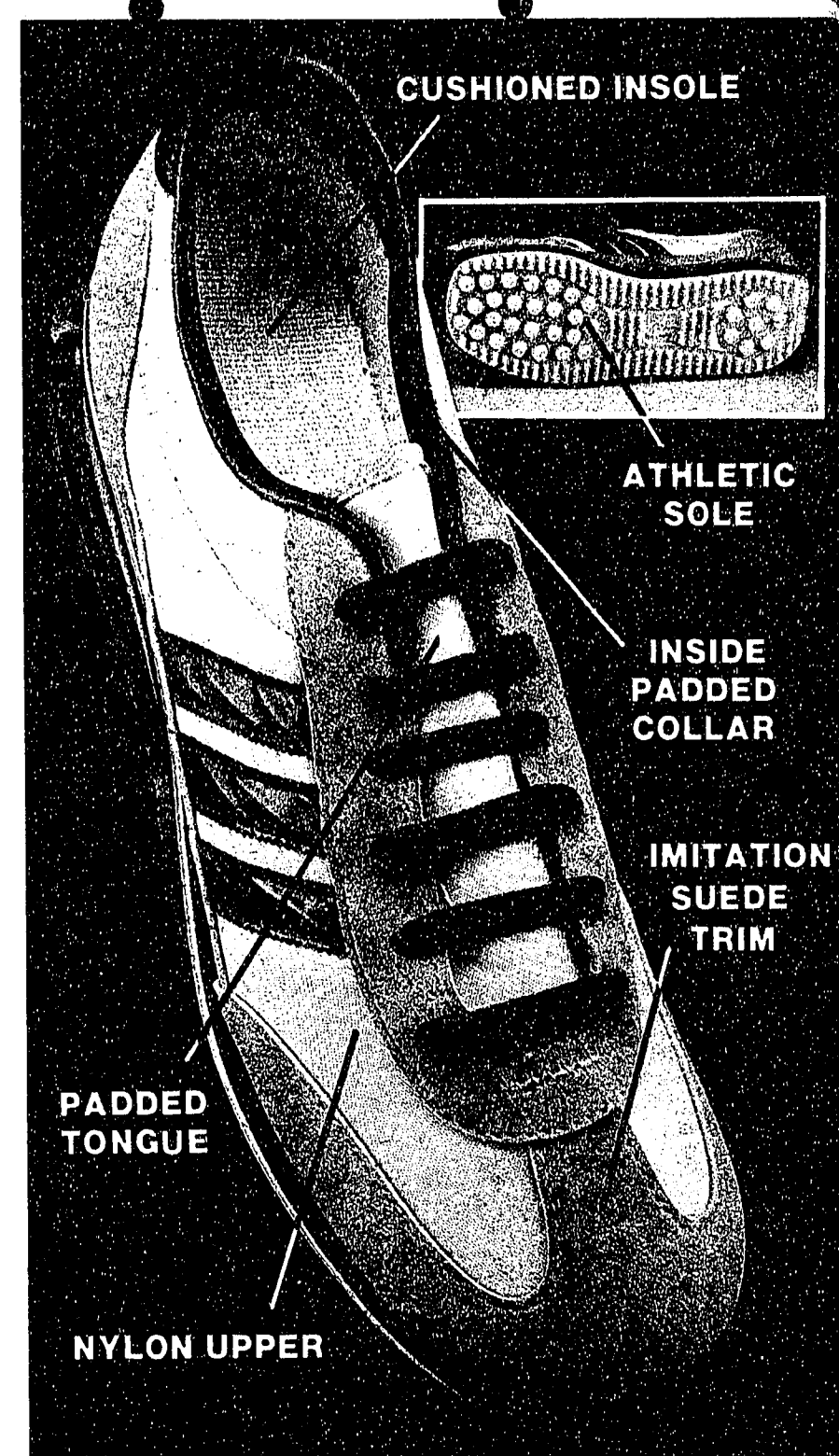
1.97



Laundry Basket

Round, heavy duty, plastic. One bushel size.

1.99



CUSHIONED INSOLE
ATHLETIC SOLE
INSIDE PADDED COLLAR
IMITATION SUEDE TRIM
PADDED TONGUE
NYLON UPPER

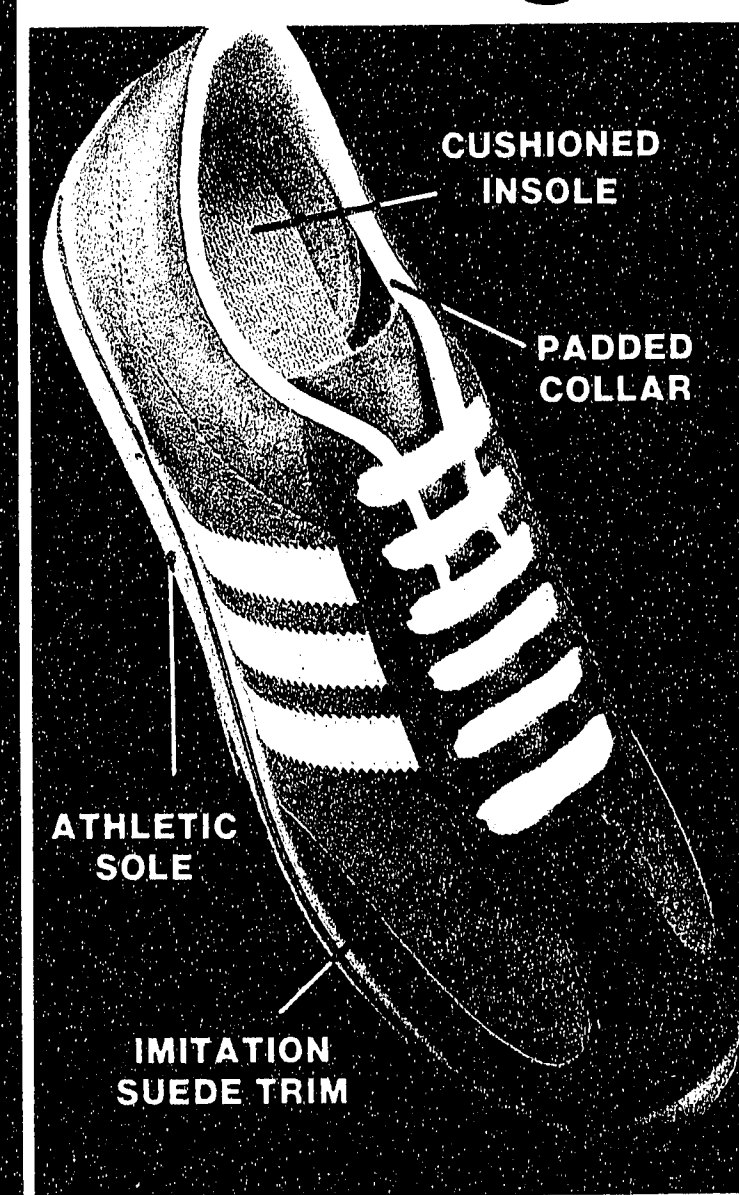
save 2.00
Men's or Boys' Jogger

Take a step in the right direction in these joggers! Beige Nylon with imitation split leather uppers and a racy brown side stripe. Boys' sizes 2½ to 6 and Men's sizes 7 to 12.

Reg. 8.97

6.97 Pr.

treat your feet to comfort with campus casuals that look as good as they feel



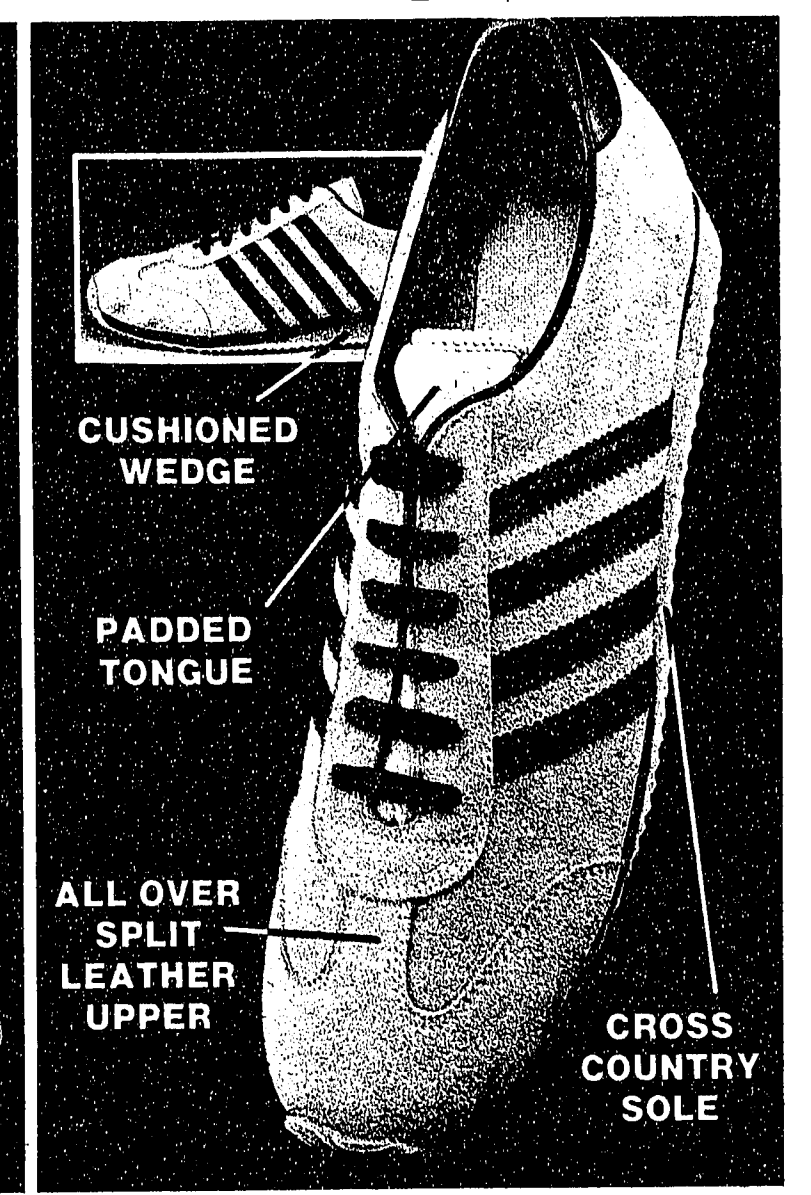
CUSHIONED INSOLE
PADDED COLLAR
ATHLETIC SOLE
IMITATION SUEDE TRIM

Men's and Boys' Athletic Shoe

Fawn color vinyl upper with matching imitation split leather trim, side stripes and inside collar. Athletic sole for a fast getaway!

Boys' Sizes 2½-6
Men's Sizes 7-12

5.97 Pr.



CUSHIONED WEDGE
PADDED TONGUE
ALL OVER SPLIT LEATHER UPPER
CROSS COUNTRY SOLE

save 3.09 to 4.09
Split Leather Jogger

Feel better than feet! Beige split leather upper with dark brown side stripes, vinyl padded collar and cushioned insole. Boys' 2½-6; Men's 6½-12.

Boys' Reg. 12.97

Men's Reg. 13.97

9.88

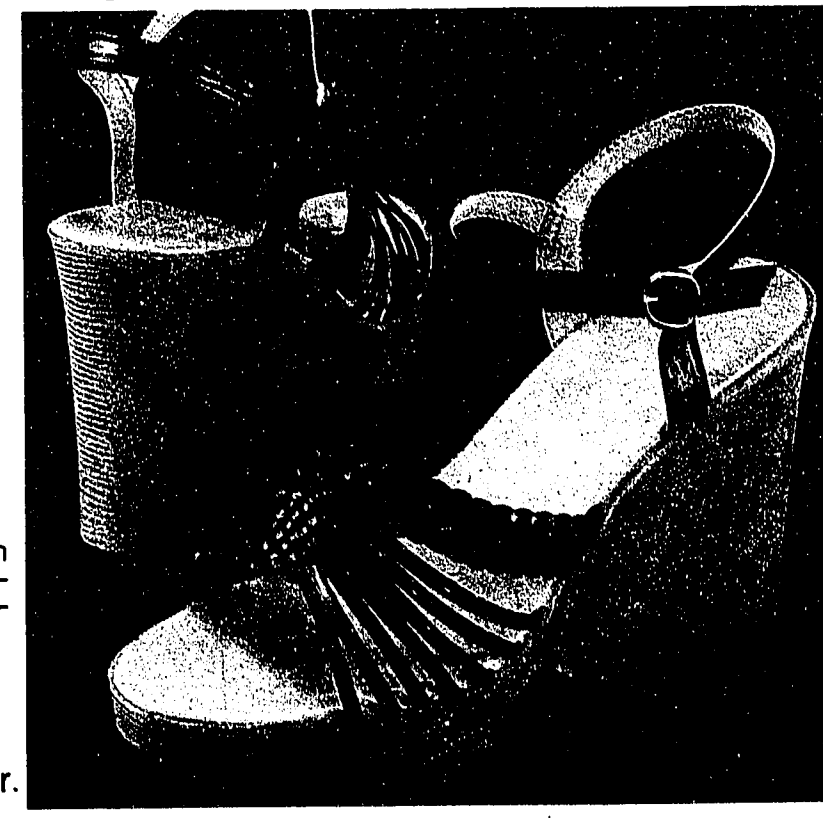


Best Buy!

Men's Split Leather Casual

Light tan split leather with Bone color stitching, inside vinyl collar and molded sole. Sizes 7-12.

10.97 Pr.



save 2.00

Ladies' Sandal

"Wavy" molded roller bottom with braided vamp. Choice of Tan or Black in sizes 5-10.

Reg. 9.97

7.97 Pr.

TG&Y[®] family centers

Items On These Pages Available in TG&Y Family Centers Only



**Young Men's
Short Sleeve
Sport Shirt**

Western style with embroidered yoke, various collar styles. Kodej[®] Polyester/Cotton blend. Sizes S-XL.

7.44
NO RAINCHECK



FRUIT OF THE LOOM

**get a super 31% savings on
Fruit of the Loom[®] T-Shirts**

Polo shirt with pocket. Cool and absorbent 100% Cotton in Navy, Light Blue, Red or Green. Men's sizes S-XL. Reg. 2.27 Limit 2 **1.57** Ea.

neat and natural classroom combos
to work wonders on the budget



save 4.91
Young Men's Jean

For your active life-fashion jeans with 100% Cotton comfort! Save on these super-looking styles in sizes 29-36.

Reg. 13.88 **8.97**

**Young Men's
Short Sleeve
Jean Top**

50% Kodej[®] Polyester/50% Cotton in styles with action details. A school-bound sensation! Sizes S-XL.

Reg. 11.56 **6.88**

save 16%
Junior T-Shirt

Load up on colorful 100% Cotton T-shirts that feel as comfortable as they look! Rib knit gives a smooth fit in sizes S-M-L.

Reg. 2.97 **2.50**

save 3.00
Junior Fashion Jean

100% Cotton Corduroy jeans with contrasting pocket design. Straight leg style with belt loops, 2 front pockets in sizes 3-13.

Reg. 13.97 **10.97**

save 3.00
on sheer tops
for school



Junior Knit Tops

100% Polyester sheer and crepe knit with short sleeves. Chic styling details to match jeans at left. Soft, flowered prints in S-M-L. Reg. 10.97 **7.97**

School Days
sale

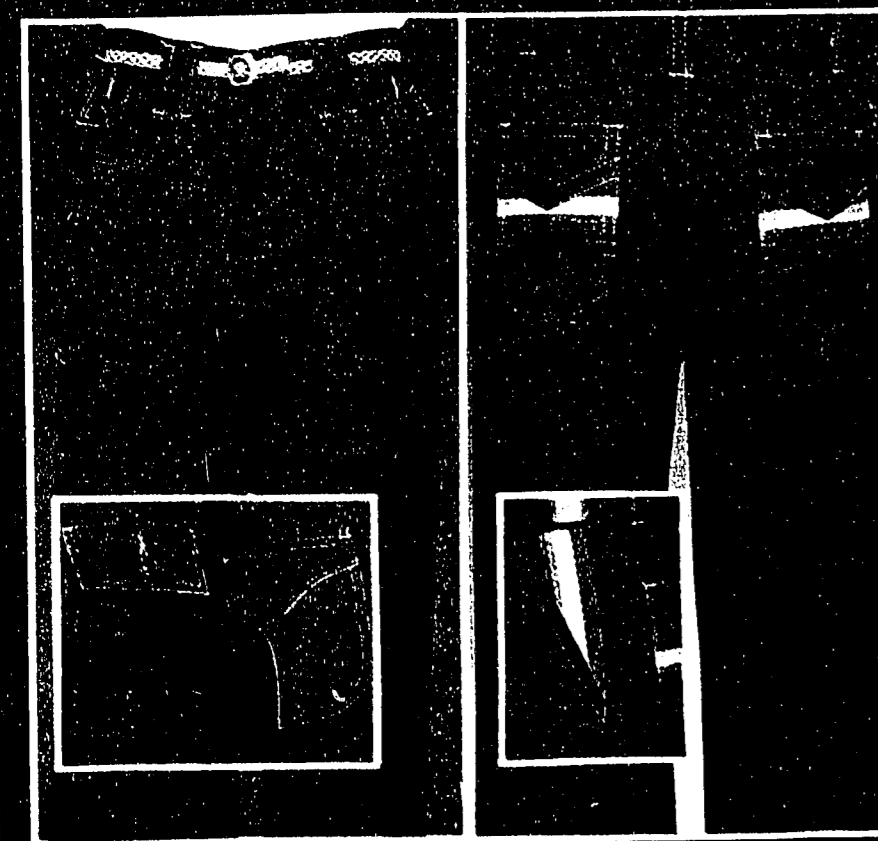
**Taters® for "the fit that feels good"
plus a savings up to 31%**



Girls' Dresses

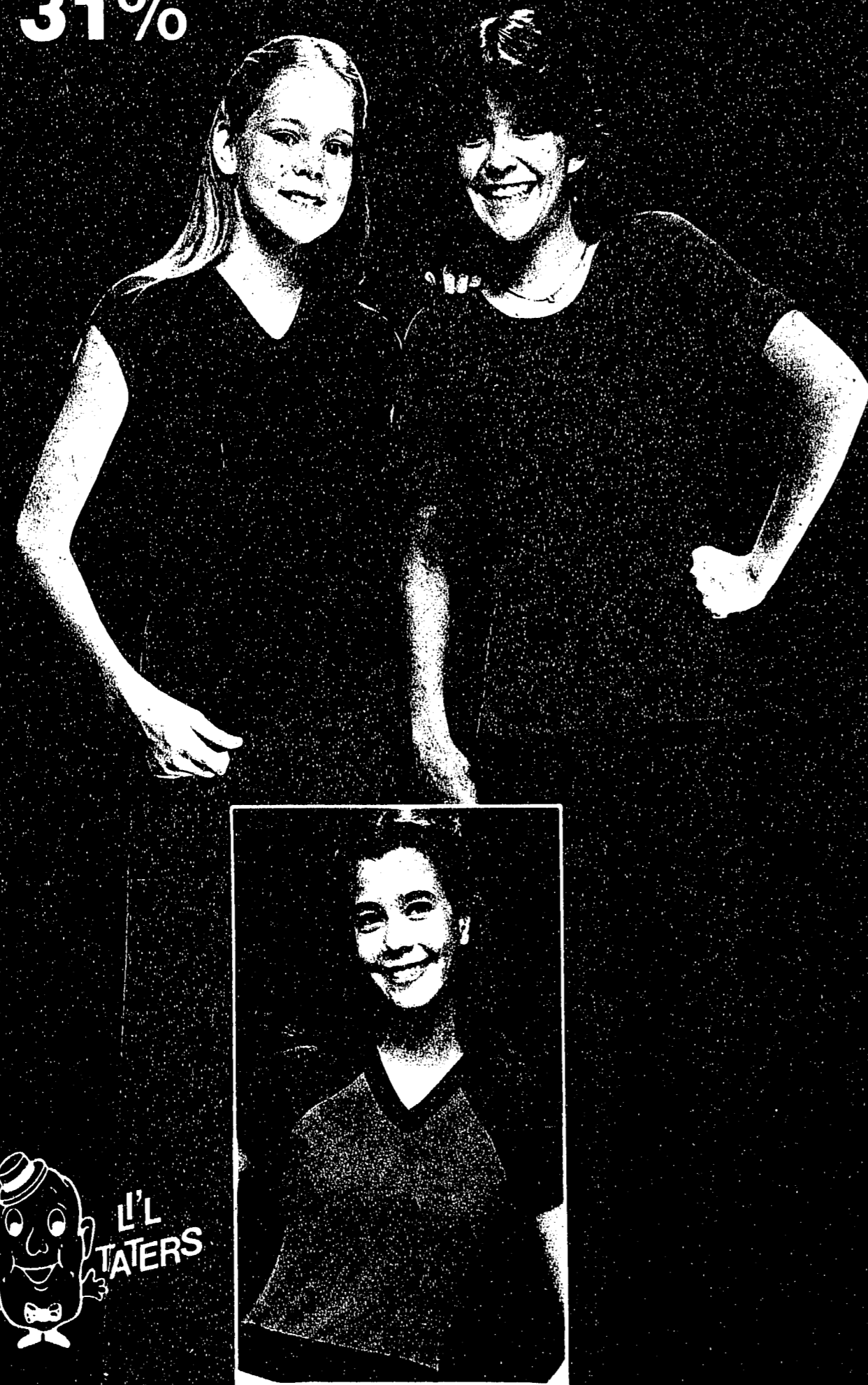
Your little girl will look like a million when she goes back to school in dresses from this assortment of styles, fabrics and colors! Pick the size that was made for her!

4-6x **save 1.91**
Reg. 6.88
4.97
7-14 **save 2.00**
Reg. 9.88
7.88



Girls' Prewashed Fashion Jeans

100% Cotton in styles with a fashion flair! Prewashed for a great fit... Jeans she'll love to wear!
4-6x **3.99**
7-14 **4.99**



save up to 20%

Li'l Taters® Tops

A sea of styles in solids and stripes that coordinate with jeans. 50% Polyester and 50% Cotton in sizes 7-14. Top in the fashion scene!

Reg. 4.47 to 4.97
3.99 Ea.

save up to 3.09

Li'l Taters® Jeans

Easy care and super wear. Polyester and Cotton blend in sizes 7-14. The assorted styles and solid colors to match tops! Great Fit!

Reg. 9.97
6.88 Pr.

**he'll make the grade
in good-looking, durable
jeans and shirts**



save 1.00
Junior Boys'
Flair Denim Jeans

Tri-blend Denim of 50% Celanese® Polyester/35% Cotton/15% DuPont® Nylon in Blue and other colors. Sizes 4-7, Regular and Slims.

Reg. 5.97
4.97

save 13%
Junior Boys'
Knit Shirts

Bright colors in a blend of 50% Polyester and 50% Cotton. Short sleeve styles with crew or V-neck, contrasting trim! Sizes 4-7.

Reg. 3.97
3.47



save 1.00
Boys' Flair
Denim Jeans

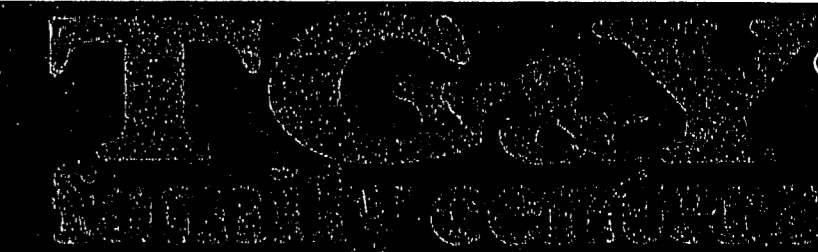
Blue Denim of 65% Cotton/35% Polyester and other colors in a tri-blend. Sizes 8-18 Regular and 8-16 Slims.

Reg. 6.97
5.97

save 13%
Boys'
Knit Shirt

Two sporty styles! Assorted colors in 50% Polyester/50% Cotton blend, sizes 8-16. Look great with jeans!

Reg. 4.57
3.99



Items On These Pages Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

**fashions with a western flair...
sharp-shootin' his 'n her jeans,
shirts and tops for school roundup**



Boys' Fashion Jeans

Prewashed 100% Cotton blue denim with piping or plain. Sizes 8-16 Regular or 8-16 Slim.

NO RAINCHECK
6.97

Boys' Crew Neck Knit Shirt

Wear-with-all 50% Polyester/50% Cotton knit short sleeve shirt in sizes 8-18. Action detailing.

2.77

save 2.00 Men's Western Jean

14 1/2 oz. faded blue jeans of 100% Cotton. Flare leg style with 4 pockets. Men's sizes 29-38.

Reg. 9.97 **7.97**

save 2.91 Young Men's Sport Shirt

65% Polyester and 35% Cotton shirts give great fit and wear. Several colors, sizes S-XL. Long sleeves.

Reg. 12.88 **9.97**

Girls' 7-14 Fashion Jean

A back-to-school basic in girls' sizes 7-14. 10 oz. dark blue denim with pocket trim. 100% Cotton.

6.97

Girls' 7-14 Knit Top

Round out a fall wardrobe! Girls' sizes 7-14. An eye-catching collection.

3.97

**the wrinkle resistance of
Celanese Fortrel® polyester
makes great 'no-fuss'
back-to-school fashions**



**save 15%
Crepe DuJour Plains**

For campus or career fashion, 100% Visa Fortrel® Polyester is perfect for a busy schedule. Permanent press, 58/60" wide, in beautiful solid colors.

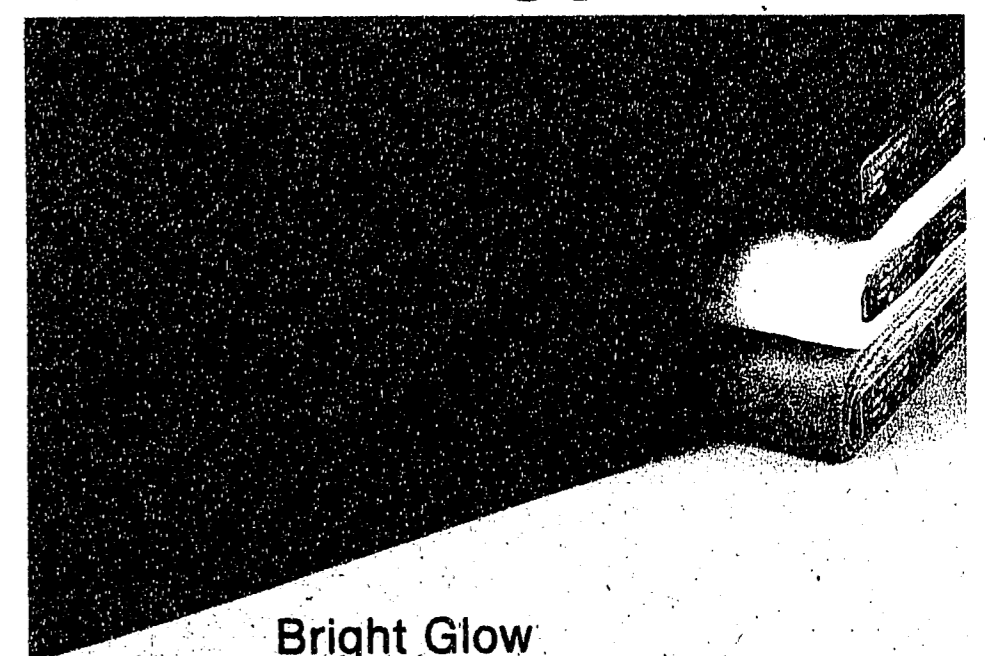
Reg. 3.49 Yd. **2.97** Yd.

**save 13%
Crepe DuJour prints**

Look your best all through the day with permanent press prints for fall. 100% Visa Fortrel® Polyester, a versatile, non-wilting fabric. 58/60" wide.

Reg. 3.98 Yd. **3.47** Yd.

**you'll save 16%
soft-textured terry in
shimmering pastels**

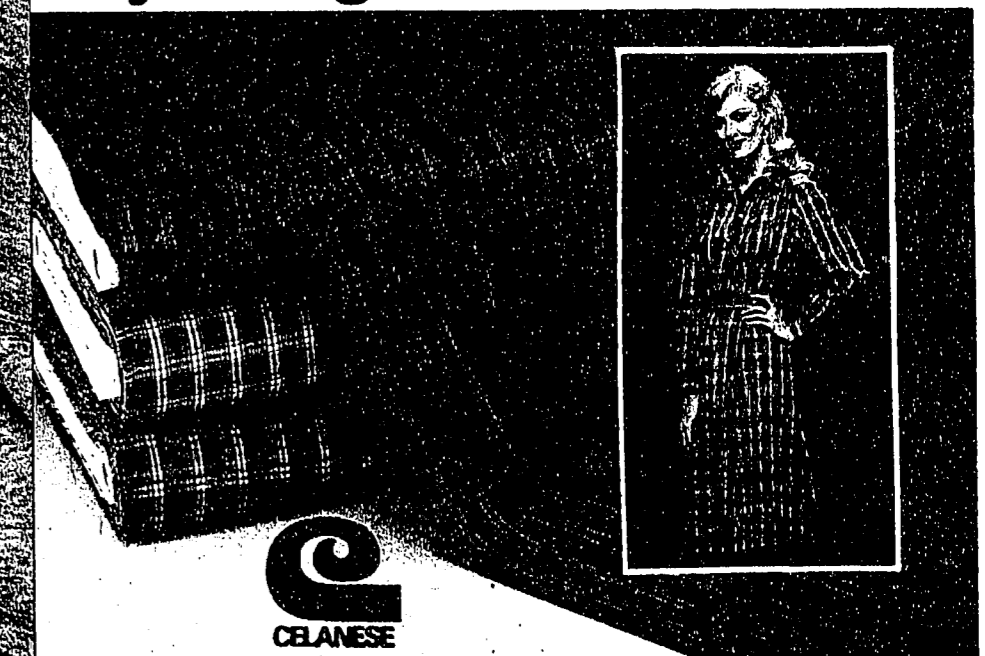


**Bright Glow
Stretch Terry Plains**

100% Dacron® Polyester, 58/60" wide. Soft, cool terry velour shimmers under the sun for dazzling fashions.

Reg. 4.49 Yd. **3.77** Yd.

**save 21% on
rich yarn-dyed plaids...
just right for fall**



**Danflair®
Tartan Plaids**

Reg. 2.49 Yd.

Cut a colorful figure with tartan plaids of 65% Fortrel® Polyester and 35% Cotton, 44/45" wide. An economical fabric for so many outfits.

1.97 Yd.

**TG&Y®
family centers**

Items On These Pages Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

School Days SALE

for a slimmer,
trimmer you...
everyday coffee or tea
becomes a cup of
liquid will power!

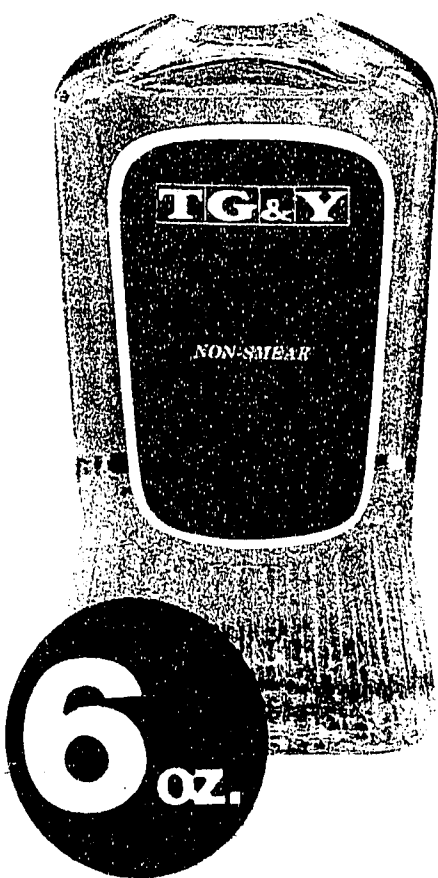
Coffee, Tea & A New Me®

36 appetite cubes to help control
appetite. Complete diet plan lets
you eat well but less, and lose
weight!

2.27



TG&Y family centers **compare and save**
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TG&Y
Polish Remover
6 Oz. Bottle

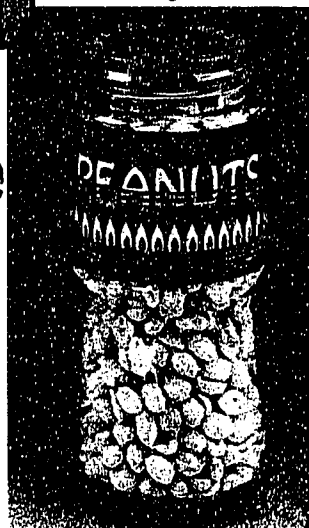
.37
Limit 2

Cutex®
Polish Remover
3 Oz. Bottle

.37
Limit 2



3 oz.



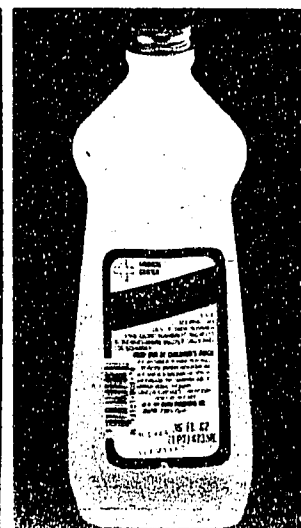
Dry Roasted
Peanuts
16 Oz. Jar

Limit 2 **.88**



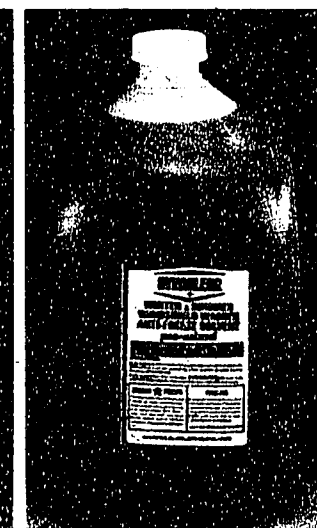
Listerine®
Mouthwash
32 Oz. Bottle

Limit 2 **1.25**



Rubbing
Alcohol
16 Oz. Bottle

Limit 3 **.27**



Windshield
Solvent
1 Gallon

Limit 2 **.77**



Grape Jelly
64 Oz. Jar

Limit 2 **1.47**



Scotties®
Facial Tissue

100 Count. White **3 Bxs. .87**



Insect Strip

4-Month Control
Limit 2 **.99**

Circular #30, July 1979

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SALE ENDS JULY 31