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Summer count down
The days dwindle down to a precious few. The refrain has special meaning for Novi youngsters putting the finishing touches on their summer vacations in anticipation of the resumption of classes on September 5. For Todd Crutchfield

Law favors Novi?
Novi city officials hope to meet with Oakland County officials soon to discuss plans for the construction of a new 52nd District Court facility. City Manager Edward F. Kriewall Jr. said last week that he has discussed plans for the court with Milton Handorf, director of the county public works division. Earlier this year, Novi officials indicated that they were not interested in building a new courthouse on their municipal site at Ten Mile and Taft roads.

Recession hits national builders, effect on Novi remains unclear
Whether Novi experiences a housing boom or bust this year may largely be determined in the last two weeks of August. Figures still are inconclusive as to how deeply affected the city's housing starts may be by the recession reportedly underway nationwide. Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall said that August will be the critical month in determining how hard the recession will hit the city.

Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall said that August will be the critical month in determining how hard the recession will hit the city. Revenues from building permits dropped from \$23,299 in June to \$13,156 in July. Figures were not yet available for August so it is unknown whether the trend is continuing.

It also should be noted the city took in \$18,716 for permits in March; \$25,814 for permits in April, and then dropped to \$12,208 in May. So far the city has issued 203 permits for single family residential homes. That is just 76 shy of the total number issued for all of 1978.

Maple Road. Next year, however, county officials expect a third judge to be added to the district's bench. Additional courtroom and office space will be required, they say, and the county's lease agreements with Walled Lake for use of the city hall facilities expire in June 1980.

Handorf also has talked to Walled Lake officials about building a new courthouse or expanding court facilities in city hall. County officials have said they may take this opportunity to centralize all of the court facilities in one building. The Walled Lake City Council last month decided not to pursue plans to build new court facilities for the county, which is responsible for administration of the court.

At that time, Handorf said the county would seek bids from private developers to build a facility that could be leased to the county for the court. He also assured Walled Lake officials that the court would remain in their city.

The public works chief later told The News that a decision on the court site would be up to the Oakland County Board of Commissioners. Kriewall said he feels the court issue is a "whole new ball game" now that Walled Lake has decided not to build the facilities on its own site. "Our concern is that, if they're going to build a new facility or farm it out (to

a developer), we want to sit down and see what their plans are," the Novi manager said.

According to Kriewall, county officials have indicated that they still may prefer a Walled Lake site because the existing court facilities are in that city. Handorf told Walled Lake's council in July that if Novi officials changed their minds, court could be held in Novi a couple of weeks a month.

Kriewall noted, however, that City Attorney David M. Fried has prepared a legal opinion that says the court should be built in Novi because it is the largest city or village in the district. Under state law, each city or village with a population of 3,250 or more is entitled to have a court, Fried stated in his April opinion. However, if there is to be only one court in the district, the Novi attorney said it "must be in the municipality having the largest population."

"Of those municipalities contiguous to Novi having a population of 3,250 or more as of the 1970 census," Fried wrote, "Novi had the largest population. As such, if there is to be only one court for these contiguous municipalities, it must locate in the city of Novi."

Lake was the largest city in the district when the court was located there in the 1960s. Despite Fried's opinion, Handorf said he isn't sure how the state law should be interpreted.

"Does that mean we have to possibly relocate the court every 10 years following a census?" he asked. "And I'm not sure what it means if we're expanding our facilities in the existing court seat."

Handorf said he has Fried's letter on file, but has not requested an opinion from County Civil Counsel Robert Allen. "Kriewall called me a couple of weeks ago and said they'd like to meet with us on the court plans," Handorf said. "I told him then we'd be happy to meet when we got the space."

The specifications for the courthouse may be ready this week, he added.

Novi 'Back-to-school' guide included inside

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Wednesday, August 22, 1979—Novi Michigan

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Attorney tells railroad, county to fix crossing

Novi City Attorney David M. Fried has asked the C&O Railroad and the Oakland County Road Commission to correct a hazardous crossing on Ten Mile Road or the city will take legal action against them.

The possibility of legal action was prompted by a recent report from Police Chief Lee BeGole to City Manager Edward F. Kriewall Jr. concerning citizen complaints over the crossing.

According to BeGole, the railroad crossing is "presently a traffic hazard" and should be replaced immediately. "The new crossing should be designed and built to 'stand up under the pounding punishment of the many heavy trucks' and transit mixers which travel Ten Mile Road every day," the chief added.

In his report, BeGole said he received a complaint on August 6 from a resident of Ten Mile who had a tire destroyed because of the poor condition of the tracks. The chief said he inspected the crossing and found "six very loose timbers, some bolts missing, other bolts so loose as to protrude several inches above the surface, portions of some timbers missing, timbers bouncing up and down when even a light car crosses."

Asphalt applied as a temporary repair measure apparently is not doing the job, BeGole said.

He also listed three other reports of problems with the crossing due to loose spikes and timbers.

The police chief said he can't see any need for further documentation on the problem because it would only prove that the crossing needs to be replaced, not repaired.

He said recent railroad improvements on Novi Road are an excellent example of "what can be done to correct a hazardous crossing condition."

C&O officials recently said that work on the Ten Mile crossing was intended to be only temporary until equipment is available to make permanent repairs. A company spokesperson said the more extensive repairs are scheduled for sometime late this month or in September.

Kriewall said he believed the temporary work actually made the crossing more hazardous. He said the grade apparently doesn't meet the road, jarring vehicles that cross the tracks.

Novi officials have been fighting for improvements to the rail crossings since 1977 when three derailments occurred in the city.



Some tomatoes

A young gardener at Living Lord Children's World proudly displays two juicy ripe tomatoes in the pint-sized garden plot at the day care and nursery center. The children enrolled at the school planted their garden in the spring and are now harvesting the crops. Day Care Director Juanita Hakala said the garden literally grew out of a continuing program on foods and nutrition designed for the youngsters who range in age from two and one-half to six years old. Although weeding seems to be an unpleasant task, the garden, nonetheless, has

provided the children with lettuce, carrots, tomatoes, beans and cucumbers for their daily lunch menus. In addition to watching the garden grow, the youngsters pitch in and help prepare the vegetables. They have learned to carefully wash, trim and cut the items for further cooking or eating. The children are also keeping a watchful eye on sunflowers and watermelons in hopes they too will produce further "fresh from the garden" foods.

Kratz makes pupil projections

Predicting enrollment is not exactly a science. In a growing community like Novi it may appear to be based more on magic — the divination of some nearly unpredictable factors such as housing starts, then number of families that will move into those homes, how many children those families will have and what grades they will be in. But for Superintendent Gerald Kratz it is not really magic, it's just part of the job.

Each year he and a team of administrators review the latest population, plans of developers for housing, and figures on how homes are selling

along with other factors to try and establish how many students will be enrolled in the upcoming school year.

This year they are projecting the district will have 3,300 students. Of that number about 224 are expected to be new enrollees, Kratz said.

The superintendent said it is expected the school with the largest elementary growth will be Novi Woods. All students living south of Nine Mile are assigned to that school and several major subdivisions are under construction in that area.

Kratz cited the development of Whispering Meadows south of Nine Mile, which is to have 446

It is expected the school district will have more kindergarten students than it has ever had in the past, Kratz said. Again, the greatest number of those would go to Novi Woods. That school could have between 30 to 40 more students than it has had in the past, he indicated.

Kindergarten enrollment is critical for future planning in the school district, the superintendent said. It is one of the essential indicators for future enrollments, he explained.

Growth also is expected at the middle school and high school levels, Kratz said.

The superintendent explained the district's projections for the upcoming school year are not as high as those originally arrived at by a citizen's committee which studied enrollment projections in past years.

That group has consistently projected a larger enrollment than the district has experienced, largely because the housing starts have not met expectations.

For the 1978-79 school year, the group had anticipated 3,237 students would be enrolled, while in actuality only 3,059 students made their way to Novi classrooms.

For the upcoming school year the committee had projected a six percent increase above and beyond its prediction of 3,237 for 1978-79. Since the enrollment did not meet expectations the administration has taken into consideration additional factors beyond those considered by the committee and trimmed its predictions.

Kratz cautioned the district still may not meet its enrollment predictions if the economy continues to slow.

He explained that when the projections were made, the administrative group reviewed all proposed subdivisions and took as one indicator 2,200 single family homes planned.

As part of the formula they also used an average of one child for every home, Kratz said. As registration takes place the district will have a better grasp of how many students actually will enroll for the upcoming year.

On August 30 the school board will meet to determine if any staffing adjustments will be necessary to handle enrollment in certain areas, he said.

Schools establish hotline

A telephone hotline with the latest information regarding Novi school negotiations has gone into operation.

Currently, information is available by calling 348-1200 after 5 p.m. Beginning Monday, updates will be available during the day and after hours by dialing 348-1208.

Status of negotiations and current contract proposals prepared by the school administration will be presented to those who call the hotline.

Novi teachers and administration are currently meeting regularly. A two year contract for the teachers is scheduled to expire August 31. Teachers are expected to be back in the classrooms by September 4.

Ford application expected

Wixom sets policy on tax abatement requests

Requests for tax abatement in Wixom under Public Act 198 will be considered on their individual merits.

That was the policy decision of the Wixom City Council last week after hearing a report from Mayor Al Bonczek on the Plant Rehabilitation and Industrial Development District Act (Public Act 198) of 1974.

Bonczek told the council that several developers and existing industrial plant representatives have approached the mayor's office in recent months concerning the possibility of receiving tax abatement through Public Act 198.

Inquiries about the possibility of tax abatement have been received by the Ford Motor Company, although Bonczek indicated that no formal requests have yet been submitted.

"But I expect that it's just a matter of time before we get formal requests from Ford and several other industrial concerns," added the mayor's assistant. "And I just want to make certain that the city is prepared to deal with them."

Bonczek said it was imperative for

the council to develop a policy on tax abatement in light of the developing recessionary economy and other financial constraints affecting the operation of local government.

Specifically, Bonczek said he was concerned about impending requests for tax abatement for four basic reasons:

1) The city recently has completed a property tax reassessment which in some cases has resulted in a substantial increase in property tax liability to citizens.

2) Because of existing financial limitations, it was necessary for the city to eliminate a previously provided garbage collection service. Indiscriminate granting of tax abatement could result in further decreases of services to citizens.

3) The city presently is negotiating a police union contract which ultimately will result in increased personnel costs to the city. The culmination of this and related factors could result in the necessity for layoffs which would further impact the level of public services.

4) The Headlee amendment severely

limits the city's ability to generate additional revenues, requiring a vote of the people to increase operating expenses.

Bonczek told the council that the Michigan Legislature recognized the potential impact of Public Act 198 on local governments by requiring governmental units to find that the granting of tax abatement "will not result in a substantial impairment of the financial condition of any of the affected taxing units."

Bonczek also made reference to comments by Consumer Activist Ralph Nader who suggested that rivalries between states to attract industry through tax breaks are pushing up taxes for people in low and middle income brackets.

The mayor's assistant went on to state that there are two types of requests for tax abatements which should be denied without further consideration.

When a new, expansion or rehabilitation project is already under construction, tax abatement should not be granted, said Bonczek.

"It is obvious that the industrial firm

has sufficient finances to develop the project without any tax abatement. If tax abatement were necessary to implement the project, the firm would have made a request supported with appropriate data before actual construction was initiated. There is no advantage to the city to grant tax abatement as the project will be completed with or without it."

Bonczek noted that some firms have approached the mayor's office requesting tax abatement for projects already under construction. The request was based on the consideration that tax abatement would create good will between the city and the firm.

"I would suggest in this instance that the council grant a tax break to our citizens because it's their goal which we are most concerned about," added the mayor's assistant.

If an industrial firm requests tax abatement for a project not under construction, the council must determine if an absolute need exists and the project would not be feasible without the tax break, according to Bonczek.

The number of jobs that would be created and the total amount of tax revenues to be gained or lost would have to be weighed in the decision, he added.

Bonczek also indicated he favored tax abatement in certain cases.

As an example, Bonczek said, tax abatement should be granted if an existing firm were planning to relocate in another community because the present facility is obsolete or additional land is not available at the site.

Bonczek's report drew mixed reactions from council members.

Council Member Gunnar Mettala reported that Oklahoma has attracted considerable industrial development through Industrial Development Districts.

"The interest was not so much taxes as it was jobs," stated Mettala. "If the fuel situation becomes more pronounced, the city should consider avenues to create jobs locally so residents don't have to travel great distances to find work."

Mettala also noted that Industrial

Development Districts are designed to promote industry. "Even if we're limited to collecting just 50 percent of new taxes, it's 50 percent of something we might not otherwise have at all," he said.

Councilman Sid Resner expressed similar views. He said tax abatement would not result in additional taxes for residents. "There will only be abatement for new construction for a given period of time," he said.

Councilman Robert Dingeldey expressed opposition to tax abatement, however. He said he did not think it was fair to ask residents to pick up the tax load.

Bonczek told the council that the City of Novi has never granted tax abatement.

"Wixom, like Novi, is in demand as a location for industrial development because of expressway, rail, zoning, available land, sewer system, etc.," commented the mayor's assistant. "We're not in a position to have to offer tax abatement just to attract the interest of developers."

Commerce okays use of ALS flyer to explain service

A flyer explaining the advanced life support (ALS) service offered by Fleet Ambulance Service in conjunction with Commerce Township will be included in township tax bills mailed out this December.

The township board last week agreed to include the flyers in the tax statements based on the recommendation of an ad hoc committee that was established to oversee the specialized emergency medical service.

Township Trustee Richard L. Higginbotham, a member of the committee, said Fleet has agreed to let the township use the back of the flyer to provide additional information on township services.

The ambulance committee is satisfied so far with the ALS service provided by Fleet, Higginbotham added.

Commerce board members entered

into an agreement with Fleet last October to subsidize the ALS service. Under the pact, the township pays the ambulance company \$24,000 a year and allows Fleet to use fire station number two as the base for its advance life unit. In exchange, Commerce residents receive a \$60 discount on the cost of the specialized service.

Walled Lake and Wolverine Lake Village officials decided last year against subsidizing the program. Residents of those communities are served by the Commerce ALS unit, but they do not receive a discount on the bill.

Fleet President Floyd Miles Jr. has said ALS costs usually run about \$175. Miles explained at the time that he needed a subsidy in order to operate the ALS unit in Commerce because it was not economically feasible to offer the specialized service based on the number of emergency calls.

Cost of operating the ALS service was estimated at \$135,000 and Miles agreed to credit the township for 75 percent of all fees above that figure generated by the Commerce unit.

Fleet operates ALS units in other communities, but its subsidy arrangement with Commerce is unique, Miles said. Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital (POH), Fleet's sponsoring or cooperating hospital in the ALS program, subsidizes other units because of the availability of — or plans for — POH facilities in the area.

The Commerce ALS unit has averaged 60-70 emergency runs a month since it went into service last fall. Miles said the Fleet president recently reported to township officials that at least three persons are alive today because of the ALS unit's response.

Those three persons, all of whom were in cardiac arrest when the Fleet unit arrived on the scene, "would not have survived without the existence of the Commerce ALS unit," Miles stated in the report.

The township board's decision to offer the specialized service, he added, "Made the difference between life and death for these three and an unknown number of others." Two of the victims had suffered heart attacks and the third was electrocuted.

The ALS unit is in radio communication with POH where a physician monitors the patient's vital signs and prescribes treatment to stabilize the victim for transport to a hospital. The paramedics assigned to the unit are trained to administer the emergency care.

Miles has said the ALS service is "like putting a hospital on wheels and taking an emergency room to the scene of an emergency."

earmark 1967 Building and Site Funds for Improving Walled Lake Central.

"It was not board approved," he said. "It was board understood."

Williams breaks deadlock on Central High bids

A 3-3 deadlock between members of the Walled Lake Board of Education over proposed improvements to Walled Lake Central High School was broken by the return of Trustee Warren Williams last Wednesday.

Williams had not been present on Monday when the board on two separate occasions defeated motions to award contracts for the improvement of the construction of an addition to Walled Lake Central. When construction bids exceeded the amount of the federal grant, the district floated an \$800,000 loan to cover the cost overrun.

Additionally, the board decided at that time to utilize the funds remaining in the 1967 Building and Site Fund for site improvements equipment at Walled Lake Central.

The question that led to the 3-3 board split at Monday's session was whether money from the 1967 Building and Site Fund should continue to be used for improvements at Central or whether the money can be used more appropriately for other improvements in the district.

Mrs. Callahan objected Monday to utilizing 1967 Building and Site funds for the improvements at Central, stating that the money could be used more properly to repair leaking roofs in district schools.

She noted that the report of the Walled Lake Citizens' Committee had made reference to the need for roof repairs at various schools throughout the district.

Cooper and Wessinger, on the other hand, maintained that the board had made a commitment to upgrade Walled Lake Central.

Cooper told board members Wednesday that the purpose of earmarking 1967 Building and Site Funds for Central was to bring the building up to an acceptable level.

"We felt the building was inadequate as a high school and the federal government apparently agreed with us

because we were one of the few districts in the state which received a grant in 1976 to improve the building.

"We felt for a long time that Central

was not a suitable facility and there was an understanding that 1967 Building and Site Funds would be used to improve it so students at Central

would have the same opportunities as students at Western."

Cooper acknowledged, however, that there had been no formal resolution to

earmark 1967 Building and Site Funds for Improving Walled Lake Central.

"It was not board approved," he said. "It was board understood."

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Published Each Wednesday
By The
Novi-Walled Lake News
1340 South Commerce
P.O. Box 807
Walled Lake, MI 48088
Second Class Postage Paid
at Northville, Michigan
Subscription Rates
\$12.00 Per Year
Wayne, Oakland, Livingston,
Washtenaw Counties
\$15.00 Per Year Elsewhere
William C. Sliger, Publisher
Novi-Walled Lake News
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McConnell quits Oakland County commission post

Oakland County Commissioner Robert A. McConnell (R-Farmington Hills) resigned Thursday, citing business and family reasons.

The county board was scheduled to hold a special meeting last night, after our deadline, to call for an election to fill the vacancy. A temporary replacement may be appointed to the board at the commission's September 13 meeting to succeed McConnell pending the election.

County Elections Director Howard

Altman said he has suggested an election schedule that calls for nominating petitions to be filed by September 4. Primary balloting, if it is necessary, would be held Friday, October 5, he said, and the special commission election would be set for November 6.

The 25th District includes all of Commerce Township and Wolverine Lake Village and portions of West Bloomfield, Farmington Hills and White Lake. West Bloomfield and Farmington Hills already have elections scheduled

for November 6, Altman said, which should save the county some of the cost of holding the vote.

Among those mentioned as possible appointees to McConnell's commission seat are Wolverine Village President John McEllan, Village Council Member Geri Matkowski, White Lake Township Supervisor James Reid and Dorothy McIntosh, of Farmington Hills.

Republicans still hold a majority on the 27-member county board. The GOP

commissioners were expected to caucus Wednesday afternoon to discuss possible replacements.

The 50-year-old McConnell said business and family pressures have been building up recently to the point that "15 to 20 hours of county work a week was too much."

The resignation caught many local and county officials by surprise, although McConnell said he had been thinking about it for two or three weeks. The former commissioner said he has

discussed his successor with County Executive Daniel T. Murphy and Board Chairperson Wallace Gahler.

McConnell is probably best known as the sponsor of a compromise alternative to the cancelled M-275 freeway project that at one time was one of only two plans selected by the Michigan State Highway Commission for review. Most county and local officials lined up behind the McConnell compromise — as opposed to the Citizens in Opposition to M-275's scenic drive — because it

followed more closely the original freeway alignment.

Earlier this month, though, McConnell called a meeting of local officials and residents to review six M-275 alternatives, leading to a vote by those at the session to support a modified version of the freeway.

McConnell said he still may "do a little bit of quarterbacking" on the M-275 issue before the state transportation

Continued on 8-A

WALLED LAKE

SECOND FRONT PAGE

Page 4-A

THE NOVI NEWS — THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, August 22, 1979

Board schedules vote on millage increase

Voters in the Walled Lake School District could be facing another millage election sometime in early November.

Going against the recommendation of Superintendent Don Sheldon, the Walled Lake Board of Education last week voted 4-3 to seek approval of a three mill increase for a period of three years.

Additionally, the board voted 6-1 to levy 1.41 mills available through the fixed county tax allocation.

The 1.41 mills, which will generate some \$830,000 in revenues, has already been added to the district's official 1979-80 levy.

If the three mill proposal is approved by voters in November, the total tax levies for Walled Lake Schools will be increased by 4.41 mills.

The three mills will generate some \$1,395 million in additional revenues. Combined with the \$830,000 generated through the 1.41 mills, the district will have an additional \$2,025 million in operating revenues.

Several potential problems must be resolved before the board can schedule a special millage election in November, however.

First, the district must receive approval from the Oakland County Election Board to hold a special election. Election laws require that special elections be scheduled and approved at least 60 days in advance.

Related to the problem is the fact that municipal elections already are scheduled for the first week in November. Deputy Superintendent Rolland Langerman said Tuesday that the school district would probably be able to secure sufficient voting machines for a November election, but added that he was uncertain as to whether the county election officials would permit a school millage election to be held in close proximity to municipal elections.

Langerman said he would report his findings on the matter to the board at a special meeting to be held next Monday at 7 p.m. in School Administration offices.

A second problem that must be resolved before a millage election can be held in November involves the state-imposed deadline for setting millage rates for the 1979-80 school year.

State law requires that school districts set their millage rates for the upcoming year by September 15. Even if the millage proposal were to receive voter approval in November, it would be too late to add the additional mills to the 1979-80 levy.

However, a bill currently pending before the State Legislature would extend the deadline for setting millage

rates to November 15. If the bill is approved in its present form, any additional mills approved by the voters prior to November 15 could be added to the 1979-80 levy.

Langerman noted that the legislature currently is on summer recess and no action is expected on extending the deadline until the legislators return in September.

The decision to levy the 1.41 mills and seek voter approval of three additional

mills comes in the wake of two previous millage defeats for Walled Lake Schools.

Voters turned down a four mill/one year request by a 69-32 margin in a special election April 30 and vetoed an identical request by a 58-42 margin, June 11.

The four mill proposal would have generated some \$1.7 million in additional revenues.

Continued on 8-A

Schools must borrow to meet payments

Classes in the Walled Lake School District are scheduled to begin September 5.

And the district will be running out of cash on September 7.

That, at any rate, is the projection of Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson who appeared before the school board last week with a request for authorization to borrow some \$4,494 million to meet cash flow needs.

It is not unusual for school districts to have to borrow money against anticipated state aid payments in order to pay their bills during the first half of the fiscal year.

The need to borrow funds is created by the fact that state aid revenues do not begin to arrive until late fall and property tax revenues do not start to roll in until December and January.

Carlson advised the board last week that the Walled Lake Schools will not have sufficient funds to meet the entire September 8 payroll and it will be necessary to borrow money in anticipation of state aid payments.

State regulations permit school districts to borrow the amount necessary to meet cash shortages up to

a 90-day period. He added that a loan of \$4,494 million will permit the district to meet its financial obligations through November when state aid and property tax revenues should be available.

"I'm keeping my fingers crossed about December, but if we can make it into January we should have clear sailing until June," commented Carlson.

The Walled Lake Schools borrowed some \$2,873 million at an interest rate of 3.41 percent in the 1977-78 school year.

Last year the district was forced to borrow some \$3,383 million at an interest rate of 3.04 percent. Interest on the \$3,393 million loan last year amounted to approximately \$161,000.

Carlson noted that the interest rate will probably be higher this year since interest rates have increased over the past year. The district can conservatively expect to pay more than it did last year, he added.

The board also set up a special meeting for next Monday (August 27) at 7 p.m. to award bids on the school loan.

The loan usually is awarded to the financial institution which offers the lowest interest rate.

Council 'dean' resigns to move to Florida

Mayor Pro Tem William G. Staman was expected last night to announce his resignation from the Walled Lake City Council, effective September 8, leaving four council seats open in the November general election.

The 72-year-old dean of the council has lived his home in Walled Lake and will move to Florida. Staman has hinted for several months that he would step down this fall and two weeks ago he told reporters that he would resign within the month so his council seat could be filled by city voters in the November 6 balloting.

Also up for election this fall are the council seats now held by Heather F. M. Hill, who will become mayor pro tem upon Staman's resignation, Donald Lee and Cameron E. Rose. Rose has said he will run for a full term and Lee has said he won't seek election. Both men were appointed to the council last year to fill vacancies created by resignation. Hill has not announced her plans for the council race.

As of Monday, one candidate had filed nominating petitions and three others had taken out petitions, according to Clerk-Treasurer Ruby Lewandowski.

Mahlon D. Green filed his nominating petitions August 13, Lewandowski said. While he had enough signatures on the forms, though, Green has not been a city resident for two years as required by the city charter. Similar charter residency requirements have been

Continued on 8-A

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WALLED LAKE NEWS



Swinging back to school

Seven-year-old Jeff Williamson of Commerce Township may not be grabbing for all the gusto he can get. But he's making damn sure that he makes good use of the weeks remaining until classes resume in the Walled Lake

School District. School for all Walled Lake students is scheduled to begin September 5. As for young Jeffrey, he will be headed into the third grade at Glengary Elementary School.

Novi law eyed

Wixom studies porno measure

Purveyors of pornography will cross Wixom off their list of tentative locations if Mayor Lillian Spencer has anything to say about it.

Spencer has directed Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek to look into the possibility of adopting an "anti-pornography" ordinance similar to the one enacted by the Novi City Council recently.

"We don't have that type of business in Wixom now and I don't ever want to see it here," commented Spencer. "I think it's better to get this type of ordinance on the books before we're confronted with the possibility."

Ironically, the only type of ordinance which has proved successful in regulating the proliferation of adult bookstores and other forms of adult

entertainment is an ordinance which expressly permits them.

The Novi ordinance, for example, does not ban adult businesses, but permits city officials to restrict the location of businesses catering to adult entertainment.

The Novi ordinance was patterned after a similar ordinance already on the books in the City of Detroit which has been upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The ordinance adopted in Novi defines an adult bookstore as an establishment where a major portion of its stock of books, magazines or films emphasize "specified sexual activities or specified anatomical areas." Those activities and anatomical areas also are listed in the ordinance.

Businesses providing "adult-

oriented" services or materials would require special approval as a "permitted use" from the city council.

In order to operate an adult bookstore or provide other adult entertainment, a person would have to obtain a license from the planning board. The planners would follow normal site plan approval processes and make a recommendation to the council for the special permitted use of the property.

After giving businesses within 300 feet of the license applicant 14 days to comment on the proposal, the council would be able to approve or deny the special use permit.

Standards set by the Novi ordinance permit adult bookstores and adult entertainment businesses only in a general business district. No

establishments regulated under the ordinance shall be allowed within 1,000 feet of a similar business or a school or place of worship.

Adult-oriented businesses will not be allowed within 450 feet of any residentially zoned district and would not be permitted in an area where its presence would be "injurious to the use and immediate vicinity" or impair property values within the neighborhood.

Bonczek indicated that he will study the Novi ordinance as well as several other measures designed to serve as a deterrent to adult-type business establishments.

He added, however, that no proposal has yet been prepared for council consideration.

White Lake, too

Novi, Commerce back modified M-275 freeway

The Novi City Council and the Commerce Township board have endorsed the modified M-275 freeway plan.

Novi council members supported the freeway on a 4-1 vote Monday, while Commerce officials backed the plan August 14.

The endorsement resolution adopted by the Novi council states that there will be mounting pressures on north-south traffic corridors due to the absence of adequate transportation routes in western Oakland County and adds that the city "will be forced to expend inordinate amounts of local tax dollars in future years to counteract the absence of regional transportation links."

Noting that Novi residents favored an advisory referendum last year on the need for a north-south state trunkline facility, the resolution states that the "environmental impact of increasing traffic upon recreation areas such as Walled Lake will suffer if there is not a provision for the adequate movement of

north-south traffic."

The position paper states that Novi officials feel the modified freeway has been designed to address environmental concerns felt by residents of other communities, notably Commerce, who opposed the original freeway.

City Manager Edward F. Kriewall Jr. said he doesn't feel it makes much difference which trunkline alternative the Michigan State Transportation Commission may choose, except for the Citizens in Opposition to M-275's scenic drive which he describes as "worse than nothing at all."

The modified freeway would connect I-696 in Novi to I-75 near Holly to complete the westerly bypass of the I-75 freeway through Detroit. The latest design of the freeway has been revised near the controversial black spruce bog at Haggerty and West Maple roads and at the proposed Commerce-Carroll Lake interchange.

The Citizens in Opposition plan calls for a parkway along the Haggerty-

Novi Lake-Williams Lake corridor from Twelve Mile Road to M-59 with an east-west boulevard along Fourteen Mile between Northwestern Highway and Haggerty.

Kriewall said he believes a trunkline facility is needed to hook into the I-275 freeway which runs from Monroe to Novi in order to relieve traffic on Haggerty.

Saying that Commerce was the critical area for opposition to the freeway because of environmental concerns, the Novi manager added that it is important for communities along the proposed alignment to take a stand on the issue. The White Lake Township board and the Oakland County Board of Commissioners also have endorsed the modified freeway.

Novi Council Member Robert D. Schmidt opposed the resolution. While he conceded that the city needs a north-south route to alleviate some traffic problems, Schmidt said the choice of an

alternative could have a dramatic effect on the growth of the city.

"There are lots of alternatives," he said. "I'm not just convinced this is the best one."

Council Member James A. Shaw, noting that he has opposed M-275 plans in the past, favored the resolution.

"I'm ready to join forces with other communities to move this issue off of dead center," Shaw said. "To put it off any further could pose a bigger problem for our community."

Joining Shaw to endorse the modified freeway were Mayor Pro Tem Martha L. Hoyer and Council Members Patricia A. Karevich and Ronald A. Watson. Mayor Romaine Roethel was absent, and Council Member Guy R. Smith Jr. left the meeting before the resolution was considered.

The Novi council has adopted three previous resolutions on the M-275 issue; one asked the Michigan State Highway Commission to reconsider its January 1977 decision to cancel the freeway and

to allocate state and federal funds earmarked for M-275 on a west Oakland alternative trunkline, while the other two supported a proposal to build a four-lane, limited access, divided parkway along the original freeway alignment.

The Commerce board adopted the same resolution as White Lake, which stated that cancellation of M-275 "has had a detrimental effect on the long-range planning process" for western Oakland, especially since a major north-south highway was included in state transportation plans for 45 years.

The resolution also states that western Oakland residents cannot be burdened with additional taxes to pay for roads to provide access to state, county and regional recreational areas without state participation and noted that the charter of local roads would be drastically changed if developed to state trunkline standards.

Commerce and White Lake officials said the modified freeway would be safer and more efficient than improvements to local roads by handling both local and regional traffic and contributing to the conservation of resources. The resolution also states

that the modified freeway minimizes environmental impacts.

Commerce Trustee Bruce T. Enfield suggested that the resolution should be tabled because of "new input that's going to be forthcoming."

Supervisor Robert H. Long and Clerk Robert D. McGee disagreed, however, noting that the highway commission noted the lack of information from local communities when it cancelled the original M-275 plans.

Long has not endorsed any alternative because his family owns property along the proposed freeway alignment. He said last week, though, that state transportation officials must make a decision on a trunkline alternative in the near future so local officials can plan communities.

Noting that township officials have reviewed a number of trunkline alternatives, McGee added: "The day of study is gone; the time for action is now." He also said that existing roads are carrying more than the amount of traffic they were designed to handle.

The resolution was unanimously adopted except for abstentions by Long and Enfield, who also lives in the M-275 alignment.

MUCC endorses Rosman plan

The Michigan United Conservation Club (MUCC) Board of Directors reaffirmed its opposition to the M-275 freeway proposal Sunday and tentatively endorsed the Citizens in Opposition to M-275's scenic drive alternative to the controversial highway.

Support for the scenic drive along the Haggerty-Union Lake-Williams Lake corridor from Twelve Mile to M-59 was made contingent upon preparation of an environmental impact statement on the plan and MUCC review of the impact statement, according to Wayne Schmidt, staff ecologist for the state-wide organization.

A draft resolution opposing M-275 and endorsing the Citizens in Opposition plan was prepared by the MUCC staff several weeks ago, Schmidt said, and was presented to the group's 11-

member executive committee, which in turn, referred the matter to the directors at a weekend meeting in Marine City.

Saturday's board session featured a debate on the alternatives between Stephen M. Rosman, chairperson of the Citizens in Opposition, and Bert Burgoyne, attorney for the Multi-Lakes Conservation Association in Commerce Township. Multi-Lakes, an MUCC affiliate, has supported the original freeway plan in the past.

According to Schmidt, Multi-Lakes representatives argued against adoption of the proposed resolution and called for more study on the alternatives for a north-south state trunkline road in western Oakland County.

At Saturday's meeting, the issue was

tabled and a special committee was supposed to be set up to study the alternatives.

The next day, though, Schmidt said he told the board that it was "time to fish or cut bait on the alternatives."

"I told them I thought they'd made a mistake by pigeon-holing the resolution," Schmidt said. "I told them that M-275 is one of the most controversial freeway proposals in the nation and that MUCC, with our reputation as an effective conservation organization, had to take a stand on the issue."

The resolution endorsing the Citizens in Opposition plan was approved on a 28-22 vote. Schmidt noted, however, that some of the dissenters "don't want one more inch of freeway paved in the

state. They were not all in favor of M-275.

The state-wide organization has opposed M-275 since 1976 because of the possible impacts of the freeway on wetlands and recreational land in Commerce Township.

The original M-275 alignment also crossed the Multi-Lakes property on Newton Road, near Richardson Road. The club has an agreement with state transportation officials, though, that gives Multi-Lakes first option to acquire a portion of the Dodge Park Number Five, located east of the club, that also would be impacted by the freeway. The state transportation department has acquired a replacement parcel of park land in order to meet U.S. Department of the Interior regulations.

Commerce board approves rezoning request

One rezoning request was approved last week by the Commerce Township board and a proposed zoning ordinance amendment to create a new classification for two-family residential units was moved into position for consideration at the board's September 11 meeting.

Approved for rezoning was a request from Mary Wilson to change a 20-acre parcel located north of Wise Road, between Bogie Lake and Carroll Lake roads, from R-1-A to R-1-B, both single family residential districts. Lot sizes are the same in both districts, but the minimum square-footage requirements for homes are provided in the R-1-B area.

The property is being platted as the River Pine Estates Subdivision. Several requests have been received

by the township this year for rezonings to R-1-B. Developers have said the square-footage requirements for homes in R-1-A areas, particularly two-story dwellings, are pricing the units out of the reach of many customers.

In approving a similar rezoning request last month, board members asked the township planning commission to study the R-1-A minimum square-footage requirements as part of its zoning ordinance review and update.

Minimum square footage requirements for homes in the two districts are:

- One-story dwellings — 1,200 square feet in R-1-A; 1,600 square feet in R-1-B.
- One-and-a-half stories — 1,500 square feet in R-1-A; 1,900 square feet in R-1-B.
- Two-story dwellings — 1,900 square

feet in R-1-A; 1,500 square feet in R-1-B.

The proposed zoning ordinance amendment to provide for two-family residential (R-2) districts was recommended by the planning commission as an interim measure while the ordinance is being updated. A number of requests for rezoning to R-3 (multiple family residential) for duplex developments have been filed with the township, according to Clerk Robert D. McGee, who also serves on the planning panel.

The R-2 amendment was accepted by the board last week and was ordered publication. The proposal will be considered by the board at its September 11 regular meeting and, if it is adopted at that time, the change will become effective September 23.

Under the amendment, the new

district is "intended to provide an environment suitable for families who typically will have children, but will be suitable for smaller family sizes than those families living in the R-1-C (single family district). To achieve this goal uses are primarily limited to moderate-low density two-family dwelling units, plus certain residentially related uses designed to provide a satisfactory neighborhood environment."

Minimum square-footage requirements for the proposed R-2 district are 900 square feet for one story; 1,100 square feet for 1½ stories; and 1,300 square feet for two stories. The amendment also includes the maximum usable floor space as a percentage of the lot; minimum yard setbacks; maximum building heights; and minimum lot size.

Sanderson promoted to police corporal

Donald H. Sanderson, a six-year veteran of the Walled Lake Police Department, has been promoted to the rank of corporal, Police Chief Wilford Hook announced yesterday.

In his new post, Sanderson will supervise his shift and perform other administrative duties and responsibilities assigned by the chief, Hook said.

The Walled Lake department has one other corporal, Raymond Knapp. According to the chief, Knapp, a 10-year veteran with the department, is now eligible to be promoted to sergeant since he has served two

years as a corporal. The city's master agreement with its law enforcement union requires an employee to hold one rank for two years before being eligible for promotion.

Hook said he would consider promoting Knapp to sergeant sometime this fiscal year, which runs from June 1980.

"We need a sergeant," Hook said. "I think we're the only department in

Oakland County that doesn't have one."

Sanderson replaces Corporal Ed Wilber who resigned the rank earlier this year, although he remains an officer in the department.

The new corporal was born and raised in the West Bloomfield-Walled Lake area. Hook said, Sanderson attended Walled Lake schools. Sanderson served four years in the

U.S. Air Force security police before joining the Walled Lake Police Department in May 1973, the chief added.

He attended the Ann Arbor Police Academy, finishing fourth in his class of 29 officers and winning the award for all-around achievement, the chief said. Sanderson also has attended other police-related classes. Hook added, including finishing

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Viking vessel

Even a deluge will not keep the hearty Finns from pursuing a purpose as evidenced by the three-day Finn Fest over the weekend that continued despite rain-soaked skies and soggy ground. The Wixom-based Detroit Finnish Summer Camp offered a variety of sporting events, cultural displays, music, entertainment and ethnic foods during the annual event. Fireworks scheduled for Friday night were cancelled by a downpour but the tenacious Finns, whose favorite word in the

face of adversity is "Sisu," rescheduled the brilliant display Saturday night. Even the scheduled 3000 meter run was held despite the whims of Mother Nature. The wooded area that is claimed by the Finns as their summer haven was gaily decorated with flags and banners during the celebration. Greeting fest-goers was a huge replica of a Viking ship complete with Finnish maiden Carol Santti in native dress displaying the flags of two nations.

Novi delays action on trade center

Novi's City Council has postponed a decision on the rezoning request that would have paved the way for construction of a major trade center in the regional center area.

Council members expressed dissatisfaction with the amount of information provided to them concerning the development at a public hearing Monday.

Norbert Boes representing Trade Association Center appeared before the council to request a regional center (RC) zoning for approximately 25 acres so that the center can be developed under the planned development option designed specifically for the regional center area.

The plans called for a hotel as part of the development. But Boes explained his firm had not been able to negotiate purchase of the parcel to the south of the proposed center where the hotel

was to be located.

Instead attempts now are being made to acquire a parcel owned by Ramco-Gershenson located on the east side of the proposed trade center, Boes said.

"I can't commit to a hotel, because I don't own the land," Boes told the council. He asked them to consider the rezoning on the merits of the proposal before them which would provide land for a convention center, offices, and parking.

He described the buildings as being constructed or finished with textured block. It will blend well with the Montgomery Ward shopping center planned for the area, he said.

However, council members expressed concern that there was no architectural rendering of the building.

Council Member James Shaw asked whether the rezoning was urgent for the future of the development.

Boes told the council he must close the deal on the land within three weeks. He also said he has a tenant who has a commitment for a specific number of days. "If I can't give them a definite answer on going ahead they will withdraw their commitment. If I don't have the zoning I can't make a commitment to these people," Boes said.

The council asked to continue the public hearing until September 10 in order to give the firm a chance to redraw its site plans and prepare additional information.

Boes told them if they reach a decision at that time he could "squeeze by."

The council asked the developer to prepare a more specific plan detailing his site operation, a rendering, additional input from the city consulting engineers regarding the traffic study and information regarding the social and economic impact of the center.

Boes added, however, that the board did not have to approve her motion.

Board members subsequently defeated the motion on a 5-2 voice vote. Mrs. Callahan and Tucker cast the lone affirmative ballots, while Trustees Robert Cooper, Stephen Lasher, Leo Wessinger, Warren Williams and Mrs. Campton cast dissenting ballots.

The board directed administrators to establish a study session to review the report of the "gifted and talented" committee for September 17, however. The session is slated to be held in School Administration offices at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Callahan responded that she would like to present her report first since she is a member of the school board.

Novi's 'gifted' program to get more direction

A consortium of school districts formed for the purpose of implementing "gifted and talented" programs is falling apart.

And the Novi School District couldn't be happier.

The consortium — composed of the Berkley, Southfield, Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Troy and Novi school districts — has just about broken up.

Just Troy and Novi remain. But Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, administrative assistant for instruction for the Novi Schools, is a week to point out that success — as opposed to failure — is behind the dissolution of the consortium.

The consortium was formed, she explained, so the districts could hire a single coordinator for the implementation of "gifted and talented" programs. Dr. Janet Koepke of the Birmingham School District has served as the consortium's coordinator for the past several years.

Berkley dropped out of the consortium this year because of financial considerations. But Southfield and West Bloomfield withdrew because they felt they needed their own coordinators.

And Birmingham has dropped out because Dr. Koepke has assumed a position as an elementary school principal. She will continue to coordinate the "gifted and talented" program in Birmingham, but her added responsibilities will prevent her from coordinating the program for other school districts.

The dissolution of the consortium would put the Troy and Novi school districts in a fairly tenuous position ex-

cept for a \$17,000 grant from the State of Michigan which will permit them to continue their "gifted and talented" programs.

As a result, Troy and Novi will hire their own "gifted and talented" coordinator who will be assigned three days per week in Troy and two days per week in Novi.

"In a sense, the dissolution of the consortium will double the time the coordinator will be spending in Novi," noted Dr. Ditzhazy. "Instead of having the coordinator one day a week to point out that success — as opposed to failure — is behind the dissolution of the consortium."

For all practical purposes, the "gifted and talented" program was implemented in Novi schools for the first time last year.

And Dr. Ditzhazy says that the district has been generally pleased with the results.

"We're pleased with what has happened, but we're not pleased with where we are," explained Dr. Ditzhazy. "We know we have a long way to go. But part of the problem was that Dr. Koepke's time was stretched pretty thin in trying to serve five different districts."

"When we get a coordinator who will serve just Troy and Novi we should be able to move ahead at a much quicker pace."

Presently, "gifted and talented" programs have been implemented in the elementary and fifth-sixth grade levels. Long-range plans call for "gifted and talented" offerings to be spread

throughout the K-12 curriculum.

Specifically, Dr. Ditzhazy would like to see the program extended to grades 7-8 during the 1980-81 school year and to grades 9-12 during the 1981-82 school year.

She emphasized, however, that extension of "gifted and talented" curriculum will be done slowly and carefully.

"The districts which seem to be least happy with their gifted and talented programs are the districts which jumped in with both feet," noted the administrative assistant for instruction.

"We've tried to avoid those same mistakes by implementing our program very slowly and conducting a thorough review of each segment."

She noted further that a review of the "gifted and talented" programs implemented in the elementary schools last year is currently underway. The programs will be thoroughly analyzed and modified to reflect the results of that analysis.

Dr. Ditzhazy appears committed to extending the "gifted and talented" curriculum throughout the K-12 system; however,

"I think the needs of gifted and talented students are now being recognized just as the needs of the students with learning disabilities were recognized several years ago," she said.

"If a student is truly gifted and talented, he can be deprived of educational opportunity just as the special education student can be deprived of opportunity with insufficient curriculum."

Wixom EDC sets first meeting as council okays appointments

The recently-appointed members of the Wixom Economic Development Corporation (EDC) are scheduled to hold their first meeting September 12.

Purpose of the meeting is to elect officers, draw up a set of by-laws, and establish regular meeting dates.

Wixom's City Council took another important step toward the establishment of an EDC last week by unanimously approving Mayor John Spencer's appointments to the panel.

Mrs. Spencer named 11 individuals to serve on the Wixom EDC.

The appointments include three members of the city council — Mrs. Spencer, Kumar Metalia and Sid Resner. All three were appointed to six year terms.

Also appointed to six-year terms on the EDC were Peter Paisley, president of the Korea Company; Gerald Gialanella, general manager of Pyles Industries; and Ed Benning, plant manager of the American Sunroof Corporation.

Appointed to a five-year term was Robert Maynard of the Staman Insurance Company.

Robert Henning, sales manager at Aeromag, was appointed to a four-year term on the board.

Anthony Rose of Grand and Harry Associates was appointed to a three-year term.

Harold Gibson, an engineering consultant was appointed to a two-year term.

And Maryann Carney, branch manager of the Community National Bank, was appointed to a one-year term on the EDC board of directors.

Legislation creating the EDC concept was passed by the State Legislature in 1974 in response to a need to provide economic incentives to halt the flow of industry out of Michigan.

An EDC may issue government-backed revenue bonds to help finance a project. Since lending institutions do not have to pay income tax on the interest earned from the loan, they usually can offer an interest rate two to three percent lower than is available under conventional financing.

Even though EDC financing is handled through the sale of government-issued bonds, units of government are not responsible for repaying the bonds and the issuance of bonds does not af-

fect the government's credit rating or ability to borrow.

After EDC members draw up their by-laws at the September 12 meeting, the city council will schedule a public hearing to approve the by-laws.

Another early applicant for EDC funding is expected to be Forrest Hubbell, Ray Petty and Sharon Camisa who have received site plan approval to construct a motel-restaurant-bar complex on the northwest corner of Grand River Avenue and Wixom Road.

Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek reported that the city expects to receive additional applications for EDC financing, although no formal applications have yet been submitted.

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Novi resident vows petition drive on road funds

Continued from Novi, 1

division road maintenance for eventual resurfacing of those streets."

He calls the current practice of specially assessing the adjoining property owners to pay for city streets improvements an "old horse and buggy era practice."

Young also cites inconsistency in the city council's stand on special assessments.

Despite the objections of main road residents that they do not want or need

their roads paved, the city council has proceeded to specially assess disproportionate shares of the cost to them. At the same time, we are being told that roads must be paved in order to carry the increasing volume of traffic in a growing community. The two stories are not all consistent," he maintains.

"If no action is taken now Novi will go on socking a few property owners every time a road needs paving due to high community use and assessing property owners on main roads and subdivision

streets for every widening or resurfacing project that becomes necessary," he continued.

"If no action is taken now Novi will continue using all state gasoline tax monies to operate a Department of Public Works operation and will make no plan for saving some of the gasoline tax maintenance funds for the periodic resurfacing and maintenance needs for all roads."

City Manager Ed Kriewall responded to Young's proposed amendments saying they would have a major impact on

future road programs.

If the city's ability to special assess adjacent property owners for road improvements were curtailed, the amount of bonding the city would have to obtain for the projects would rise, increasing the cost of repayment for the whole community, Kriewall said.

He said he believes the question is a matter of principle rather than financial application.

"Is it fair for those in subdivisions who have paid for their new streets through the cost of their homes to pay

for mile road improvements where there is an identifiable benefit to those on the mile road?" Kriewall asked.

The city manager predicted the largest impact would come from the potential effect of the second amendment. He said that if the city is forced to use state gasoline tax monies for all future resurfacing of subdivision

streets the city would be in a very difficult situation.

He explained that as the city expands its road system with improvements such as the Decker Road extension, the widening of Novi Road and the by-pass of South Lake Drive, maintenance of those roads will put a further drain on the already strained allocation from the state.

Wixom eyes improved construction standards

Beset with numerous complaints from home owners, Wixom officials are investigating methods to upgrade construction standards in the city.

Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek reported last week that he currently is preparing ordinances designed to increase the city's control over residential construction for council consideration.

Specifically, Bonczek said he is preparing two ordinances for council consideration.

An ordinance which would require all builders of single family residences to join HOW (Home Owners Warranty), a national warranty-insurance plan for new homes in the United States; and

a flatwork ordinance which will regulate all concrete-work in the city.

Both ordinances have recently been adopted by Novi's City Council and Bonczek indicated that he would use the Novi ordinances as references in preparing similar ordinances for Wixom.

The concern with the city's construction standards stems from numerous complaints about shoddy workmanship from residents in the Hidden Creek subdivision.

Hidden Creek is being developed by the Bert L. Smoker Company and ultimately will contain some 207 single family residences. The subdivision is located on the north side of Charns Road between North Wixom Road and the city's western boundaries.

Subdivision residents have been meeting with Smoker representatives over the past two weeks in an effort to resolve the complaints about workmanship.

City officials regard the HOW ordinance as a potentially effective step in providing safeguards to home owners.

HOW is a national warranty-insurance program administered by the Home Owners Warranty Corporation in Washington, D.C.

In essence, the program offers a 10-year warranty to owners of new single family residences. Once a builder joins HOW, the coverage is built into the house.

HOW homes are built by registered, qualified builders in accordance with the organization's approved standards of construction and rigorous performance levels.

During the first two years of the program, the residence is covered by a warranty from the builder.

During the third through tenth years, the home is directly insured against major structural defects by HOW's national insurance carrier.

The HOW program also offers warranty insurance to back up the builder's warranty. If the builder can't or won't meet his obligations, the

home owner is still protected. If the builder isn't around to make repairs on warrantable items, the insurance carrier will fulfill the responsibility.

In the event the home owner and builder do not agree on responsibility for a repair, the HOW program provides a dispute settlement which utilizes both conciliation and arbitration.

Bonczek stated that the proposed flatwork ordinance also stems from complaints by Hidden Creek residents.

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Board schedules new election on millage increase

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

tional revenues which school officials maintain is necessary to balance the 1979-80 budget without major reductions in staff and programs.

A program of cutbacks totaling some \$1.7 million already has been implemented to trim the budget as a result of the two previous millage defeats.

In voting last week to seek additional millage this year, the board went against the recommendation of Sheldon.

"The superintendent told the board that the district's financial picture has not changed significantly since June and a deficit of some \$1.7 to \$1.8 million is still projected.

Sheldon recommended that the board levy the 1.41 mills and be "rid of it once and for all." He went on to say, however, that he would not recommend another millage election in the fall and suggested that the board look to a spring millage election date instead.

Opposition to the recommendation that no election date be set this fall was expressed by Carolyn Baker, a resident who served as co-chairman of the pro-millage committee in June.

Stating that the 1.41 mills was not enough to cover the expenses of the school district, Mrs. Baker said she

years and was made contingent upon extension of the state deadline for establishing millage rates.

"If I felt people were suffering, I would not support more millage," Mrs. Baker told the board. "But people aren't suffering and they will become adjusted to living with the cuts which have been imposed."

After additional discussion, Trustee Janet Callahan moved that the board seek 26 additional mills in the fall and "reinstale the programs that have been cut."

Trustee Leo Wessinger objected to the motion on the basis that revenues from the 26 mills might not be sufficient to reinstate all the programs due to the uncertainty of contract negotiations with school employee unions and cuts in state funding.

Wessinger also said he could not support a fall millage election in the wake of two millage defeats and the pessimistic economic forecasts. "I'd be more inclined to go for more millage in the spring than in the fall," he said.

Mrs. Callahan's motion was subsequently rejected by a 6-1 margin.

Trustee Stephen Lasher then moved that the board seek voter approval of three additional mills during an election in the first week of November.

Lasher's motion carried for the three mills to be levied for a period of three

and Warren Williams.

The motion to levy the 1.41 mills through the county was approved by a 6-1 vote with the lone dissenting ballot being cast by Williams.

Williams explained that he objected to the manner in which the 1.41 mill issue had been presented to the voters in the August 1979 primary.

Sheldon stated after the meeting that the decision to levy the 1.41 mills would result in the restoration of any staff or programs.

He added that approval of the three mill proposal in November would result in the restoration of several programs, however. Supplies and equipment purchases would be restored as soon as possible, he said, and administrators would review the financial situation to determine what additional programs could be brought back.

"If we find we are not able to bring back all of the cuts which have been made, I think it would require board input if not board approval of what programs would be restored as soon as possible, he said, and administrators would review the financial situation to determine what additional programs could be brought back.

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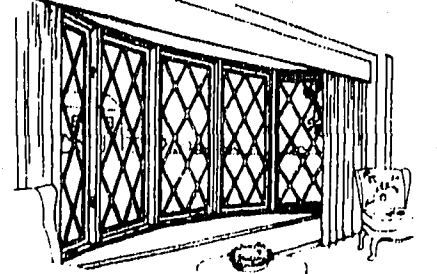
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Teachers talk strike

Continued from Novi, 1

tion that the district would name an insurance carrier and place a cap coverage at last year's rates represents a complete rollback from the present contract.

"When you go into a period of inflation, a roll back is almost insulating," Carter said.

"We don't view the proposal as a reduction in benefits, but as a continuation of current benefits," Barr countered.

The class size issue revolves around the question of a slight reduction in the maximum class size for lower elementary grades - kindergarten through second grade, according to Carter.

The teachers are seeking a class size less than the current maximum of 27 for those grades.

Barr said the board position has been to stand fast in that area since the district has consistently maintained low pupil-teacher ratios and gone to great lengths, including busing, to keep those ratios low.

If the district becomes locked into maintaining specific class sizes it could end up hiring additional teachers for a small amount of students "and that's expensive," he said.

He said the teachers also are asking that the power of the arbitrator be reduced.

Carter said at one time that she anticipated an early settlement but she no longer believes it is possible.

"I feel they would rather not have a contract than to alter their position on class size and reach a minimum which would allow them to work on salaries and fringes," Carter said.

McConnell resigns post

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

commission at its September 26 public hearing on west Oakland trunkline alternatives in the county court house.

"I'd like to see it brought to a conclusion one way or another," he said.

As a manufacturer's representative to the auto industry, McConnell said the current economic situation, particularly at Chrysler Corporation, would require him to devote more time to his business. He added that he felt he also has to turn more attention to his family.

"I'm going to miss politics," he said, "but I feel there are things I have to

turn my attention to."

McConnell was elected to the county board in 1976 and was re-elected to a two-year term last year. He is a former Farmington Township supervisor and planning commissioner and served on the charter commission that incorporated Farmington Hills as a city.

He was Farmington Hills' first mayor and later served on the city council. A graduate of Wayne State University with a master's degree in business administration, McConnell also served as chairperson of the Farmington Hills Industrial and Economic Development Commission.

Staman retires to Florida

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

requirement either; Linda Ackley, daughter of the late Harold Ackley, a former city manager; and Richard Crowley.

The deadline for filing nominating petitions is September 18. Walled Lake does not hold a primary election.

Based on similar situations in the past, Lewandowski said the top three candidates in the November election

will win four-year terms on the council, while the fourth-place finisher will earn a two-year term to succeed Staman.

Staman owned and operated a drug store in Walled Lake for many years. He was elected to the council in 1977 for a second four-year term. Staman also served on the council in 1962-63 and has been a member of the board of review, the parks and recreation commission and the building authority at various times.

Bowling Season is just around the corner!

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Weekday Openings

Some weekday openings will also be available during the day and evening for men, women and kids. Phone in your need and we will do our very best to accommodate individuals, couples and full teams.

Youth Leagues

Will bowl on Saturdays as usual, 9-15 A.M. (7-10 yrs. Pre-novice), 11-15 A.M. (11-13 yrs. Prep) and 2-15 P.M. (13-17 yrs. Jr. - Majors). We really enjoy our kids leagues. All youth bowlers who bowled last season will require a letter, application form and set of 1979-80 rules during the first week of September. New bowlers or parents should phone in for possible team placement.

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Area Police Blotters

Wixom records another indecent exposure report

In Wixom

"The MO (mode of operation) appears similar," stated Wixom police as they launched a renewed search for a young man who has exposed himself on several previous occasions.

Police have intensified their search following a complaint lodged early Sunday morning by a young female resident of the Village Apartments.

The woman told police she was confronted by the nude man after she had parked her car and was on her way to her apartment. Time of the incident, she said, was approximately 4 a.m.

She said the man appeared from behind another parked car and made lewd advances. She added that he followed her as she made her way toward her building. On reaching the building, she said, he "look off" running.

The man was described as white, early 20s, six feet tall, slim build with dark hair and possible mustache. He was wearing no clothing except for a white shirt tied around his head.

Wixom Police commented the description is similar to those reported in both a rape case and an indecent exposure complaint at the Village Apartments within the past three months.

The rape case and the cases of indecent exposure involved young female victims returning home in the early morning hours. Victims indicated the man was hiding behind cars and called to them as they passed, using similar phrasing.

Wixom officers responding to the

complex were unable to locate anyone in the area, leading them to believe that the suspect may be an area resident.

A sexual assault case that began in January 1978 was finalized last week when a jury found David E. Carner, former Wixom resident, guilty of third degree sexual misconduct. Sentencing by Judge Robert L. Templin is scheduled for September 28.

The Oakland County prosecutor's office indicated they may ask that Carner be sentenced to life as a habitual criminal.

Charges of rape were brought against Carner by his daughter, then a student at Walled Lake Western High School, in January 1976. Police were notified after a counselor at the school learned that the girl had been raped and was pregnant.

She told authorities at the time of the complaint, and again in court, that her father began attacking her when she was 14 but because of threats made to her by him, she did not say anything.

After the reported rape, the girl said she got an abortion, became a ward of the Oakland County Probate Court, and later fled the state to live in Florida.

Carner also fled the state after warrants for his arrest had been issued. Located in Ohio, Carner turned himself in to authorities following an appeal by a Detroit psychiatrist.

The case, according to police, was "extremely involved" as it spanned an 18-month period and covered several states. Following Miss Carner's 17th birthday the jurisdiction of the probate court terminated. Police tracked her as

far as Florida but were unable to locate her.

Police learned in late June that she had returned to the area, contacted her family and returned home, apparently in hopes of straightening out the family conflict. She learned of the impending trial at that time.

Within days of her return, she said she witnessed the beating of a younger brother by her father. That beating and concern for a younger sister caused her to contact police and testify against her father at the trial. She was placed in protective custody until the completion of the trial last week.

During the course of the trial, Carner's defense attorney stated that the allegations made by the daughter were an effort to gain attention. It was further stated that Carner wanted his daughter to have the baby so that a blood test would prove he was not the father. Court records indicate no blood test was made at the time the young woman received her abortion.

Although classified within rape statutes, Carner was charged with the lesser misconduct code. It was explained by officials as "relations with a person over the age of 16."

The prosecutor's office indicated Carner has a previous record for larceny, aggravated assault and attempted rape in Detroit.

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In Novi

Machines and tools worth more than \$5,000 were reportedly stolen from a factory on Grand River Avenue over the August 11-12 weekend.

The complainant told police that someone entered the building over the weekend and removed the machines and tools which included a flex shaft machine, belt sander, belt grinder, sander saw and miscellaneous other tools.

Police reported that no signs of forcible entry were discovered and theorized that someone with a key to the building may be responsible for the thefts.

Value of the stolen merchandise was placed in excess of \$5,300.

A 17-year-old Hartland youth has been arrested on charges of shoplifting in conjunction with an incident at the Twelve Oaks Mall.

The suspect was arrested on the charges by Novi Police last week.

According to police reports, the suspect was observed by mall security personnel taking a shirt from the store. The suspect then returned to the store and removed another shirt, police said.

Reports indicated that the suspect

broke away from and eluded security personnel when they attempted to apprehend him at the automobile.

The suspect later was arrested by Novi police at the Twelve Oaks McDonald's restaurant.

Police are investigating the possibility of arson in conjunction with a blaze which destroyed a 1976 Chevrolet motor home on East Lake Drive last week.

The vehicle was valued at \$4,000. Police were called to a location south of Fourteen Mile on East Lake Drive after fire fighters had extinguished the blaze.

The Oakland County Arson Squad also is investigating the case.

Some \$190 worth of merchandise was stolen from the Lakeview Market on

Novi Road during a breaking and entering on August 16.

Police reported that the responsible parties pushed out a front window to gain entry to the store.

Stolen merchandise included two cartons of cigarettes, four 12-packs of beer and \$150 in change.

An automobile stolen from a Walled Lake man was recovered by Novi police last week.

Police were dispatched to investigate a report of a vehicle in a ditch on August 12. Upon arriving at the scene, they discovered the interior of the car had been ransacked and the ignition wires were stolen.

Further investigation revealed that the vehicle had been stolen that same day from a Walled Lake resident.

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Developers limit boats at Lake Pine

Developers of the proposed Lake Pine Subdivision and representatives of homeowners' associations on Lower Straits Lake agreed last week to a plan for allowing Lake Pine back-lot property owners limited use of the subdivision's community boating facilities.

The agreement was reached during a Commerce Township Board meeting August 14 when township officials considered a final plan for the first phase of the development on the south shore of Lower Straits Lake.

Under the agreement, 12 non-power boats may be used by back-lot property owners. The 63-lot first phase of the development located west of Union Lake Road and north of Richardson Road. Lakefront property owners — a total of 11 lots — will be allowed to have one power boat and two non-power boats.

Depending on whether the remainder of the Lake Pine site is developed with additional single-family residential homes of under a planned unit development (PUD), a maximum of 69 boats could be launched into Lower Straits Lake from the lakefront lots of subdivision park.

The agreement was hammered out by Alan M. Kiriluk, a partner in the Lake Pine Associates development firm, and representatives of three subdivision associations on the lake, along with Township Attorney Philip D. Adkinson.

The agreement on riparian rights to the lake will be included in the deed restrictions and the proposed subdivision's by-laws, Kiriluk said.

Following the agreement on boat usage, the township board approved the final plat subject to further review by the three full-time elected officials. Township Clerk Robert D. McGee said yesterday that he expected to meet with Adkinson today to review the proposed agreement and other documents.

At one time, the developers were talking about a total of 330 new single-family homes to be built in four or five phases on the Lake Pine site.

Also at last week's board meeting, some Lower Straits Lake residents complained about a state-approved dredging of the southeast corner of the lake at Lake Pine Associates request.

One woman said she felt the dredging work was a "bad job," and she blamed the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) for not properly supervising or approving the project. The state agency issued a permit for the work to be performed last fall.

As a result of the dredging, portions of the lake are only about a foot deep, the residents said, and that's with a lake level some 20 inches above normal. A 400-by-75-foot area of the lake is too shallow, they added.

The residents said they did not blame Kiriluk for the problems, noting that the developer has met with them several times to discuss the dredging.

The DNR has been giving the associations the "run around," one resident said, adding that, if the state agency does not respond to the problem, the residents may take legal action against the DNR or the contractor who performed the dredging work.

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BOND AUTHORIZING RESOLUTION

City of Novi
Michigan

WHEREAS, the City of Novi, Michigan (the "Municipality"), is a municipal body corporate organized and existing under and pursuant to the laws of the State of Michigan, 1963, as amended (hereinafter sometimes referred to as "Act No. 62"), to acquire lands within or without its corporate limits and to construct and/or acquire, improve, enlarge and remodel industrial buildings thereon and to acquire and install industrial machinery and equipment thereon and to lease the same in order to alleviate and prevent conditions of unemployment, to assist and retain local industries, to meet growing competition for new industries and to strengthen and revitalize the economy of the Municipality in general; and

WHEREAS, the Municipality is authorized by Act No. 62 to issue industrial development revenue bonds payable solely from the net revenues derived from the Project thus acquired or constructed through the issuance of such bonds; and

WHEREAS, the Municipality has made necessary arrangements with Guardian Industries Corp., a Delaware corporation (the "Company"), for the location of the Project within the Municipality, from which Project the Municipality will receive the benefits contemplated by Act No. 62; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to and in accordance with Act No. 62, the Municipality shall finance the cost of acquiring the Project by the issuance of the Bonds to be issued in accordance with the Indenture (as hereinafter defined) and to be paid solely from the net revenues received from the Project and neither said Bonds nor any interest obligations thereon shall ever constitute a general obligation of the Municipality within the meaning of any constitutional or statutory or charter provision or limitation; and

WHEREAS, it has been estimated that the estimated amount necessary to finance the cost of the Project, including necessary expenses incidental thereto and to the issuance of the Bonds will require the issuance, sale and delivery of the Bonds in the principal amount of \$1,000,000;

WHEREAS, the acquisition and leasing of the Project and the issuance of the Bonds by the Municipality as herein recited and provided will serve the intended accomplishments and in all respect conform to the provisions of Act No. 62;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the Municipality:

1. The following words and terms are used in this resolution and the preamble hereto in the following meanings unless the context or use clearly indicates another or different meaning or intent: "Acquisition Fund" or "City of Novi Industrial Development Acquisition Fund" — Guardian Industries Corp. Project, is the fund created by Section 8 hereof and by Section 601 of the Indenture.

"Bond" or "Bonds" means the \$1,000,000 principal amount of the City of Novi, Michigan Industrial Development Revenue Bonds (Guardian Industries Corp. Project), dated July 1, 1979, authorized to be issued under the Indenture.

"Bond Fund" or "City of Novi Industrial Development Revenue Bond Fund" — Guardian Industries Corp. Project means the fund created in Section 8 hereof and by Section 601 of the Indenture.

"Bondholder" or "holder" (when used with reference to Bonds) or "owner of the Bonds" means Mercantile Trust Company National Association, a national banking association, St. Louis, Missouri, and any assignee of the Bonds.

"Company" means Guardian Industries Corp., a Delaware corporation, lessee under the Contract and its successor and assigns.

"Contract" means the Lease Purchase Contract executed by and between the Municipality and the Company, dated July 1, 1979, approved by this Resolution, as the same may be amended from time to time.

"Depository" and/or "Paying Agent" means the Depository and Paying Agent under the Indenture, Mercantile Trust Company National Association, a national banking association, St. Louis, Missouri, and any successor Depository and/or Paying Agent appointed by the Municipality in accordance with the provisions of the Indenture.

"Guarantee" means the Guarantee Agreement entered into by and between the Company, guarantor under said Guarantee and the Secured Party of even date herewith.

"Indenture" means the Mortgage and Indenture dated as of July 1, 1979, to be made and entered into by and between the Municipality and the Secured Party, as approved by this Resolution, as may be supplemented from time to time in accordance with its terms.

"Municipality" or "City" or "City of Novi" means the City of Novi, Michigan, or any successor municipal corporation succeeding to its rights and obligations under the Contract and the Indenture.

"Project" shall mean the industrial building and the site therefor, as set forth in Exhibit A to the Indenture, including the improvements thereon, substitutions thereon, and improvements to the Project as defined in the Contract), and excluding deletions therefrom as shall be made in accordance with the Contract, but not including the Company's own machinery and equipment as provided herein in Section 15 of the Contract. No machinery and equipment is contemplated to be a part of the Project as of the date of the Contract, but such machinery and equipment may be acquired and installed as a part of the Project through changes in the Plans (as defined in the Contract) as a result of improvements to the Project (as defined in the Contract).

"Secured Party" means the Mercantile Trust Company National Association, a national banking association, St. Louis, Missouri, and any successor or assignee of all the Secured Party's rights under the Indenture.

"Surplus Fund" or "City of Novi Industrial Development Surplus Fund" — Guardian Industries Corp. Project means the fund authorized to be created by Section 10 hereof and by Section 604 of the Indenture.

2. The City Council of the Municipality based on advice of the Company does hereby determine that it is necessary and in the best interests of the Municipality to acquire the Project and lease the Project to the Company, and does hereby determine that the estimated cost of the Project including all costs of the issuance of the Bonds, all engineering, architectural and professional fees and expenses and all other costs and expenses in connection therewith as provided in the Contract and Indenture is not less than one Million Dollars (\$1,000,000). The City Council, based on the advice of the Company, does hereby determine that the estimated cost of the Project including all costs of the issuance of the Bonds, all engineering, architectural and professional fees and expenses and all other costs and expenses in connection therewith as provided in the Contract and Indenture is not less than fifteen (15) years.

3. The Municipality shall borrow the sum of One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000) and issue the Bonds therefor in the form of a non-convertible single fully-registered bond to be paid solely by the Municipality to defray the costs of the Project as set forth in Paragraph 2 above and as provided in the Contract and Indenture.

4. The Bonds shall be designated "City of Novi, Michigan Industrial Development Revenue Bonds (Guardian Industries Corp. Project)". The Bonds shall be dated July 1, 1979, and shall bear interest from the date thereof until due at the rate specified in the form of Bond set forth in Section 7 hereof, hereof payable January 1, 1980, and semiannually thereafter on January 1 and July 1 of each year. The Bonds shall be issued in the form of non-convertible single fully registered bond in the denomination of \$1,000,000, which matures on July 1st in the years and principal installments as set forth in the Indenture.

Year Principal Amount
1984 \$ 75,000
1985 75,000
1986 75,000
1987 75,000
1988 325,000
1989 375,000

Both principal of and interest on the Bond shall be payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the principal office of the Paying Agent.

The Bonds are subject to prepayment prior to maturity and shall be registered as to both principal and interest as provided in the form of Bond set forth in Section 7 hereof.

5. The Bonds and the interest obligation thereon shall not be a general obligation or indebtedness of the Municipality and shall never constitute nor give rise to a charge against the general credit or taxing power of the Municipality. The Bonds and the interest obligation thereon shall be a limited obligation of the Municipality payable solely from the net revenues derived from the Project (except to the extent payable out of monies attributable to Bond proceeds or the income from temporary investment thereof and, under certain circumstances, proceeds from insurance and condemnation awards, as provided in the Contract and Indenture). All net revenues from the Project shall be pledged and a security interest therein shall be granted in and unto the Secured Party and unto the respective successors for the payment of the principal and interest on the Bonds and the performance of the other obligations of the Municipality contained in the Indenture, except amounts payable under Article V of the Contract and the rights of the Municipality under such paragraphs. The payments when paid by the Municipality, pursuant to the Contract, except those payments received under Article V of the Contract, shall be paid directly to the Paying Agent for the account of the Municipality so long as any of the Bonds and the interest obligation thereon shall be outstanding and unpaid. The Municipality shall assign, set over to, and grant a security interest in the Bonds and the interest obligation thereon, except the Municipality's rights under Article V of the Contract, to the Secured Party for its benefit as Bondholder. In addition, payment of the Bonds and the performance of the Municipality's other obligations contained in this Indenture shall be secured by a security interest in and mortgage lien on the Project.

6. The Bonds shall be signed on behalf of the Municipality by the manual signature of the Mayor and countersigned by the signature of the City Clerk and the corporate seal of the Municipality shall be affixed thereto and shall be delivered in the manner provided by the Indenture and the Bond Purchase Agreement.

7. The Bonds shall contain a recital that they are issued pursuant to Act No. 62, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended, and shall be issued in substantially the following form with such appropriate variations, omissions and insertions as are permitted or required by this Resolution.

(FORM OF BOND)
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF MICHIGAN
CITY OF NOVI
INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT REVENUE BOND
(Guardian Industries Corp. Project)

No. R-1

KNOW ALL PERSONS BY THESE PRESENTS that the City of Novi, Michigan (the "Municipality"), has caused to be signed, sealed and delivered by its Mayor and City Clerk, standing in the name of the Municipality, to the Principal amount of \$1,000,000, on the books of the City of Novi kept by Mercantile Trust Company National Association, St. Louis, Missouri, as Registrar, for and to the use of the City of Novi, and does hereby irrevocably constitute and appoint the books of Registrar with full power of substitution in the premises.

8. There is hereby created by the Municipality and ordered established with the Paying Agent a fund to be designated "CITY OF NOVI INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT REVENUE BOND FUND — GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES CORP. PROJECT" which shall be used to pay the interest on the Bonds, and for the payment or prepayment of the Bonds. There shall be deposited into the Bond Fund, and as when received, (a) the accrued interest received on delivery of the Bonds; (b) all rents specified in Section 4.5 of the Contract; (c) all other moneys received by the Depository for deposit in the Bond Fund under the Contract, the Indenture or the Guarantee.

Except as provided in Section 509 and Article VII of the Indenture, moneys in the Bond Fund shall be used solely for the payment of the interest on the Bonds, and for the payment or prepayment of the Bonds at or prior to maturity and the payment of prepayment premiums, if any, on prepayment of the Bonds.

There is hereby authorized to be created and established with the Depository a fund in the name of the Municipality to be designated "CITY OF NOVI INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT REVENUE ACQUISITION FUND — GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES CORP. PROJECT". The proceeds of the Bond shall be paid to the Depository for deposit in the Acquisition Fund, except that the accrued interest shall be deposited in the Bond Fund.

The Acquisition Fund shall be used to pay the Cost of the Project as defined and in the manner provided in the Contract and Indenture.

There is hereby authorized to be created and established with the Depository a fund in the name of the Municipality to be designated "CITY OF NOVI INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT SURPLUS FUND — GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES CORP. PROJECT". The proceeds of the Bond shall be paid to the Depository for deposit in the Acquisition Fund, except that the accrued interest shall be deposited in the Bond Fund.

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As We See It

Land use study can benefit Novi

A report prepared for the City of Farmington Hills by Villac-Berman merits considerable attention from Novi officials who are in the process of developing a new master plan.

The report, entitled "An Economic Base Analysis," deals with different land use types and provides an indication of how much revenue each use will generate as well as how much expenditures will be required to provide services to that particular type of use.

For example, the report reveals that every acre of single family residential development in Farmington Hills generates \$546 in revenues and requires \$597 in expenditures to provide city services.

The net result is that the city loses \$51 for every acre of single family residential development.

The report also reveals that multiple family residential brings in a surplus of \$51 per acre in revenues over expenditures, industrial development generates a surplus of \$277 per acre, commercial development generates a surplus of \$447 per acre, and office development generates a surplus of \$465 per acre.

By no means do we suggest that the city attempt to limit its single family residential development as a result of its poor rating in the cost-revenue analysis.

On the contrary, we have been and continue to be a strong proponent of large lot, single family residential development.

What the report does provide, however, is some input into how the city should go about maximizing the use of its non-residential land so that the residential areas can be financially supported.

Perhaps the most interesting information contained in the report is the differential between office and industrial property. The report reveals that office development will bring in almost \$200 per acre more than industrial development.

Farmington Hills has made major changes in its land use plan-

ning as a result of the information contained in the report. Although the figures relate specifically to that city, they are undoubtedly generally true for Novi as well, and city officials should use the information appropriately in preparing their own master plan.

Novi and Farmington Hills share many of the same land use characteristics in terms of their relationship to the expressways. It is interesting to note that Farmington Hills, as a result of the cost-revenue analysis, has revised its master plan to locate office development along the expressways.

In addition to its economic advantages, office development carries major aesthetic advantages over industrial development.

The Farmington Hills plan is to locate its office development along the expressways, require large setback requirements, and then transition immediately to single family residential development.

Another aspect of the Farmington Hills plan is to create an Economic Development Corporation (EDC) which can be used to attract the type of office development which has both economic and aesthetic advantages.

Admittedly, Novi must establish its own identity. We do not necessarily propose that Novi be patterned after its neighbor to the east. However, we find much value in what is being proposed in Farmington Hills and would suggest that there's nothing wrong in adopting somebody else's good ideas.

Approval of the master plan rests with the planning board. We would hope that the Novi planners review the proposal in light of the findings in the cost-revenue analysis.

Although the city council does not act on the master plan, it also should pay heed to what is being proposed in Farmington Hills. We refer specifically to that city's considerations of an EDC as a means of attracting the type of development which is both aesthetic and economically-viable.

He earned respect

The resignation of Robert McConnell from the Oakland County Board of Commissioners is a major loss.

McConnell, whose district includes Commerce Township and Wolverine Lake Village as well as portions of White Lake, West Bloomfield and Farmington Hills, cited personal reasons in announcing his resignation from the commission last week.

The Farmington Hills Republican has earned a reputation as a responsible, constructive public servant throughout his political career.

A former supervisor of Farmington Township, he was chairman of a charter commission that led to the incorporation of the City of Farmington Hills. He later served as the first mayor of the new city as well as a council member.

He was elected to the county board of commissioners in 1976 and

was re-elected to the commission in 1978.

McConnell's public career has been distinguished.

Intelligent and practical, it was his style to define a problem and then design sensible, responsible solutions.

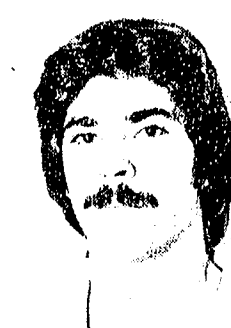
Additionally, he has never been inclined to strong political statements that force polarization on the issues. Instead, he has addressed problems with a low-key, responsible approach which focuses on the critical issues.

As a result, McConnell has proven himself to be an individual whose proposals deserve and receive attention.

Just as he has been a major force in Farmington Hills politics, he has been a major force on the county commission. His responsible positions and well-defined problem-solving approaches will be missed.

. . . A page for your expressions and ours

Speaking for Myself



BOB SWEENEY

YES

Living together before marriage can be a positive factor in the development of a couple's relationship if the arrangement is used to test and refine an already mature relationship.

Living together prior to marriage allows the couple to freely introduce themselves on an intimate level. It gives the couple a chance to visualize their problems and work through their weak areas in a "no strings attached" atmosphere. If the two personalities cannot mesh, the means are provided for the couple to end the relationship, if necessary, without involving the hassles of a legal suit and complicated emotional trauma.

Today's changing lifestyle is making the institution of marriage more complicated to maintain than ever before. Marriage has become the victim of a free and independent society where the women's movement, lenient divorce laws and a career-motivated culture are eating away at its foundations.

NO

To address oneself to the issue of why non-married couples should not live together is not a popular position to take. It is an issue that has touched all our lives at some time, either in our own families, families of our friends or our children's friends. One cannot neglect the effect such living arrangements have on those individuals close to the couple, who find the couple's lifestyle in direct conflict with their own code of ethics. The strain is bound to spill over on the couple involved, especially if there was once a close bond between all the parties involved.

My personal feeling is that marriage is a commit-

ment between two people. Two people who live together without benefit of marriage are in essence saying they are either unwilling or afraid to make that commitment. People are always changing. Each year brings changes in our personalities, goals, expectations and relationships with other people. Marriage is meant to allow for those changes. Marriage is "for better or worse, richer or poorer, in sickness and in health." It takes a great deal of maturity to make that sort of commitment, but then commitment is what marriage is all about.



SHERRIE SPAMAN

Live together before marriage?

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Market boy

Your letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Continued on 14-A

Novi School Report

By Superintendent Gerald Kratz

The 1979-80 school year will be one of assessing the current program and planning for the future needs of the children and youth of our community. The number of students enrolled and attending school is expected to increase by over 200 students to approximately 3,300. School officials are studying these projections in light of economic situations and high mortgage rates which could reduce the projected increase.

The number of single family and multiple family homes constructed this past year has increased, but sizes of families occupying these facilities are less than what was experienced in the past. There are many new subdivisions in some stage of development, but often times these take five years or longer to complete.

THE NEW YEAR should be one of continual emphasis on individualizing instruction. Not all students learn things equally well or have the same intellectual capacity. Therefore, it is important to plan for individual differences in the total K-12 program.

Basic skills and development will continue to receive special emphasis in both reading and mathematics. Curriculum development in Novi will continue as in the past with involvement of

citizens on various advisory committees.

In addition, a full-time administrator for instruction, Dr. Helen Ditzky, has been added to the staff. This should provide leadership in subject matter areas which is so vital to the quality of the educational program.

ADVANCED PLANNING and goal-setting is scheduled for the new school year. The special education department in cooperation with the parent advisory committee will be working on a three- and five-year developmental plan for youngsters with special needs. The curriculum council will review the gifted and talented, elementary spelling and status of the family life education programs.

A curriculum plan and objective is currently being printed for kindergarten through grade 12 use in nutrition education. A challenge with an added dimension in global perspective is the "International baccalaureate" program is being explored for Novi in the secondary schools. The new advanced placement program will help the college-bound youngsters, while the addition of cosmetology and auto body to offerings at the vocational area school should expand career op-

portunities for the students entering the world of work.

THE ENERGY CRISIS will remain with us throughout 1979-80 and will definitely have some effect on the school district. The cost and availability of fuel for heating and transportation could force a change in the educational program both in curricular and extracurricular offerings.

The administration is continually examining all the alternatives used to reduce heat loss and recommending changes to conserve fuel. Mini-energy audits are currently being undertaken in each building to help identify areas of concern.

THE MAINTENANCE and improvement of the quality of education is a constant concern and will continue to be so in the new year. The best possible education for all of the children is our goal.

The entire community has contributed to Novi's excellent educational program. The board of education, staff, students and conscientious citizens have created a positive atmosphere and support for the learning environment. With this united effort, each child will be given every opportunity to succeed in the 1979-80 school year.

Walled Lake School Report

By Superintendent Don Sheldon

The Walled Lake Consolidated School District is scheduled to resume classes on Wednesday, September 5, with an enrollment expectation of more than 10,000 students. This school year carries with it a number of highly favorable new opportunities as well as serious concerns for the students, residents and employees of the district.

The recently adopted Headstart Program will begin at mid-year in two of our elementary schools. Also during the year, the department of elementary instruction is scheduled to complete the implementation of all phases of the revised mathematics program. Studies in elementary language arts and career education are major items for study, piloting and implementation.

THE 1979-80 SCHOOL year should see the conclusion of building construction and remodeling at Central High School. These improvements have been made possible through a \$3.8 million federal grant combined with district building and site funds. This action corrects deficiencies cited by a 1972 Citizens Facility Advisory Committee. These improved facilities will greatly enhance the educational opportunities for Central students.

During the year, the secondary department plans to give particular attention to the possible expansion of advanced placement classes in both senior high schools and undertake junior and senior high school curriculum revisions in the areas of science and mathematics. Graduation requirements will continue to be studied.

The board of education will continue its comprehensive review of the reports received from the Citizens Advisory Committee on Facility Planning and the University of Michigan Bureau of School Services. A goal will be set to establish a course of action to implement those recommendations which are approved.

Employees hired under federally funded CETA programs again will be sought. Whenever our requests are approved, CETA employees will be used to aid in the maintenance of buildings and grounds throughout the district. Painting, minor repairs and energy conservation measures are primary goals to be accomplished.

REVISIONS IN THE current K-12 standardized testing program, increased efforts to improve school-community communications, and a continued effort to seek appropriate federal monies for our educational programs highlight favorable activities which should enhance the quality of the Walled Lake instructional program.

Again this year Walled Lake Schools have the privilege of hosting the Southwest Oakland Educational Festival. This will provide staff and community with a special opportunity to hear and react with nationally recognized leaders in education.

Now in its fourth year of operation, the speaker featured in October will be Roger Taylor. Details regarding speakers for February and April are now being finalized.

DURING THE PREVIOUS two years, budget requirements in maintenance, capital outlay and supplies coupled with the use of fund equity have allowed the school district to provide quality education without jeopardizing program integrity. With the fund equity virtually depleted and with inflation continuing to escalate costs, the district is faced with a revenue shortage in excess of \$1 million for the ensuing school year.

This has resulted in reductions in instructional and non-instructional personnel, closing of the swimming pool at Western High School, a cutback in the athletic program, the elimination of field trips, the continued loss of vitally needed capital outlay and maintenance items, as well as severe reductions in instructional supplies, staff professional development activities, and losses in a variety of other critical needs throughout the school district.

Recognizing the severe impact which this revenue shortage is causing, we are determined to provide the highest possible quality education for all students and will strive to continue to meet their educational needs.

BECAUSE OF THE magnitude of the budget shortage and its pending impact on the total instructional program, the board of education has elected to seek the funds necessary to maintain a quality school system and will in November ask the public for its financial support of a three-mill issue.

Novi administration trims drain bond package

A plan to ask Novi voters in the November election to approve a Drainage Bond issue for the city council at its next regular meeting August 20.

At that time the council may decide whether or not the issue should be placed on the November ballot. Besides the Patnales Drain, the city at one time had been considering whether to ask voters to approve bonding to fund drain improvements to control the level of Walled Lake and finance drainage maintenance in Village Oaks.

In addition to the possibility of seeking voters consent for a charter amendment establishing a procedure for funding major drain projects and maintaining them was considered, according to Kriewell.

He explained that in light of the number of proposals likely to be on the November ballot it was recommended by the staff that it would be too difficult to explain such a charter amendment to voters at this time.

The problems explaining the proposal would be compounded because it is still unclear what effect the passage of the Headlee Amendment will have on drainage projects in the future, he told council members in his report.

It also was determined that the best possible route regarding the financing of future drainage issues would be to ask voters to approve them one at a time as the need arises, rather than try to lump them together, he added.

That conclusion brought about the decision to recommend to council that the city seek approval of general obligation bonding for only the Patnales drain at this time.

Plans for the drain have been drafted so there will be a concrete proposal which can be shown to voters, Kriewell explained.

"The Patnales has been around for 10 years and stands as a known project that can be related to with engineering plans," Kriewell said in his report.

Regarding future drainage projects Kriewell said it would be recommended that the city's needs be studied further. As the costs are better determined it would be a more appropriate time for the city to prepare a proposal for the voters.

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THE NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY LIBRARY ADVISORY COMMISSION IS SEEKING QUALIFIED CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS: LIBRARIAN

QUALIFICATIONS: Prefer graduate from an ALA accredited college or university with a Master's in Library Science, or a Bachelor's Degree in Library Science resulting from a five-year course of study; 4 years professional public library experience, including at least 2 years in supervisory or administrative capacity.

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NORTHVILLE LIBRARY ADVISORY COMMISSION
C/O ROBERT D. DEWOLF
4180 RAYBURN DRIVE
NORTHVILLE, MI 48167

CLOSING DATE: SEPTEMBER 5, 1979

Commerce board asks for policy statement on classes, seminars

The Commerce Township board voted last week to direct the three full-time elected officials to come up with a proposal and procedures for approving requests to attend conferences, seminars and classes.

Township Trustee Richard L. Higginbotham, who proposed the action, also suggested that the full-time officials should come up with a policy for submitting written complaints on license applicants to the board for its review when the applications are considered for approval.

The procedures for gaining board approval to attend conferences and classes should be designed to give the trustees "an idea of what (employees and officials) are going to do," Higginbotham said. His proposal followed board consideration of requests from three township employees to attend classes or conferences. All three requests were okayed by the board.

Higginbotham also suggested the policy of reviewing complaints on license applicants after the board tabled action on two requests for special recreation hall licenses pending reports from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and the Michigan State Police. One of the applicants had been the subject of complaints when his license was approved last time, prompting board members to ask if there had

been any recent complaints about the business.

Clerk Robert D. McGee said he had not received any written complaints about the recreation hall, but added that the board might want to check with the sheriff's department. A motion to request reports from the law enforcement agencies was unanimously approved.

Higginbotham then suggested the same action on another application, saying the board should be consistent in its review. Later in the meeting, the trustee said he felt the board should have a "standard procedure on reviewing all licenses. All complaints should be brought in writing."

On a related issue, the board last week granted a license to Gary's Disposal Service for garbage and rubbish removal services under a new ordinance that requires rubbish contractors to obtain an annual permit from the township.

Two other firms were allowed to continue garbage collection services in the township without a license, pending submission of an application by the board's September meeting. The board also voted to apply license fees collected this year toward the 1980 permit since the newly enacted ordinance provides for licensing each December 1.

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Andrews says apology due

Certain members of the Wixom Planning Commission owe the city council an apology.

That was the opinion expressed by Councilman Dennis Andrews last week in response to criticism of the council levied by planning commission members at their August meeting.

Andrews labelled criticism of the council "ridiculous" and said he believed an apology to the entire council was in order.

The councilman referred specifically to an article in the August 8 edition of The News in which certain planning commission members were quoted as suggesting the council was carrying out a "vendetta" against City Planning Consultant Charles Leman by overriding his recommendations.

Planner John Miner was quoted as stating that certain members of the council would vote in favor of a garbage dump if Leman had recommended denial. And Planner Wayne Glessner was quoted as asking if the council were ignoring the recommendations of the planning commission for "reasons which they feel are in the best interest of the city or it is because they want to replace the present planner."

The article also stated that even though no names were specifically mentioned, the planners' comments apparently were directed at Andrews who previously has proposed that the city terminate its contract with Leman.

In responding to the criticism, Andrews stated that there have been 21 issues which involved both commission and council action since he was elected to the council.

"The commission has recommended approval of 18 and denial of three of those issues, while the council has recommended approval of 19 and denial of two," said Andrews.

"In other words, there has been just one difference of opinion between the planners and the council since I was elected 19 months ago," he added.

Andrews also suggested that he would not have seconded a motion for a pay increase in planning fees if he had been carrying out a vendetta against Leman.

"I think these comments are totally ridiculous and I feel these individuals owe the entire council an apology," continued Andrews, noting that the criticism had been general in nature as opposed to direct criticism of himself.

Councilman Melvin Green reacted to Andrews' comments by stating that planning commission members should realize they serve in an advisory capacity.

"The decisions and responsibility ultimately lie with the elected members of the council," said Green. "I hope the planning commission understands its function."

Councilman Val Vangieson stated that "by the same token the council must have trust and faith in the members of its planning commission."

"These are citizens who have volunteered their time to work specifically with land use considerations and it's important for the council to listen to what they have to say," stated Vangieson.

At Vangieson's suggestion, a joint meeting between the planning commission and city council has been scheduled for September 4 to discuss land use considerations in general and the performance of the planning consultant in particular.

Jack's Column

Continued from 12-A

Hines park and its arbitrary and punitive water and sewer charges are examples of its unwillingness to work cooperatively with the out-county area, he says.

Also, Brown says the county's population is simply too large for a single county governmental structure. "Many areas of the state can't understand why we have so many problems because they just don't realize how large we are."

One of the most populated counties in the United States, Brown emphasizes that Wayne's population is one-third the size of the population of the entire state — upper and lower combined.

If indeed Brown's bill becomes law and if indeed the people of the county vote to divide themselves into two counties, it will create the ironic situation of having Michigan's oldest county become its newest county.

First county in Michigan, Wayne was organized in 1815. It was named after General Anthony Wayne. Oakland County, on the other hand, was organized in 1820. It drew its name from the prevalence of oak trees in the area.

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In The News

Modern Living



Central's Tricia O'Connor views the tailored look as perfect for her school wardrobe

Fashion forecast

'Grubby' is out on campus

By NANCY DINGELDEY

It doesn't matter if school colors are green and white, blue and gold or blue and silver, two colors will definitely mark the school scene from a fashion viewpoint.

Shades of brown and the color range of plum to wine will fill school hallways this fall, according to our panel of feminine trend setters from Novi, Walled Lake Central and Walled Lake Western high schools.

A common bond ties the winsome panel of fashion-conscious students. Each was elected as their school's junior class Homecoming representative last fall. Each is considered to be fashion conscious in the eyes of their peers.

Classrooms, they agreed, will find students more neatly dressed this fall. Gone is the "grubby," sloppy look. The good old blue jeans once the school "uniform," seem to be relegated almost completely to Friday use only.

Although pants continue to be a high priority item in all three closets, they will be replaced somewhat with skirts and jumpers. Western's Lori Bale said she chose fashion jeans and dress pants in light wools and polyesters, but was looking more to skirts, especially pleated ones, to round-out her wardrobe. Color choices, she added, tended to beige and earth tones.

Diane Bosco, representing Novi students, seconded the movement to the addition of skirts to the school fashion scene. She said the widest style this fall would be neat and well-groomed with the sporty, western-look lending itself well to school activities. Dress pants continue to be her fashion favorite.

The viking look with Tricia O'Connor in the lead will find straight legged pants, skirts and blazers in the fashion forefront. Students at Central lean towards the use of accessories and jewelry to add different "looks" to the school wardrobe, she said. An O'Connor favorite is to tuck a hanky in a blazer pocket.

If one thing has stilled changes in the wardrobes of students returning to school, it is the cost. Each girl uttered the same thought, "clothing costs are out of sight," Tricia, a secretary in a Walled Lake lawyers office, said her salary for the most part is being spent on clothes.

Both Diane and Lori depend a lot on the family wallet for their clothing needs. Cost has caused the students to be "coordinate" conscious with "mix and match" the favorite term.

Lori said she would not hit the school doors with a full wardrobe, choosing instead to add to it slowly and with caution. A later addition will be a pair of mid-calf Western boots for colder weather.

Lori is also a student who will occasionally make use of the lay-away plan offered in many clothing stores. "I'm a believer in lay-aways because it allows me to buy a better piece of clothing that will wear well. I'd rather do that than spend less and have something fall apart," she said.

Another point she added in favor of the lay-away process was that it allowed her time to really decide if the piece of clothing was exactly what she was looking for as a wardrobe addition.

Diane and Tricia both agreed they were not users of the plan but commented they would not approach school with all the items on their

clothing list. They said they intend to add to their wardrobes little by little.

Although Lori said argyle knee-socks and boots are a fashion must for her, neither Tricia or Diane are considering them. Tricia said she was far too short for the look. Diane said she liked the idea but added, "They're not for me."

"Fashion is great, ideas are good, but that doesn't mean everything is going to look nice on everyone," stressed Tricia. "You have to remember your own figure, your own personality when buying clothes," claimed Diane. "Dress for individuality. Choose colors that are in style but buy things that make you look good," said Lori.

Individuality is apparent among the three girls. Tricia, because she is quite short, looks for tailored clothing, dressy blouses. Diane loves the jean skirts and vests combined with western-style shirts, a feeling also in high favor with Lori.

Soft, furry sweaters, cow necklines and lots of velvet tops will find their way into school classrooms according to the girls.

For shoes, the girls said choices were clogs for pants and jeans. From that point, individuality became apparent. Tricia and Diane both crossed off high-heeled shoes for school wear. "They may

be in but they are a pain," moaned Tricia.

"Not a wise choice for school," Diane. Both intend to choose

heeled, comfortable shoes for their schooltime wear.

For Tricia, however, her choice be a shoe with what she described as fairly high, more sculptured heels, don't like the "battleship shape" heavy looking shoes. I look like walking in a hole," she laughed.

"I've learned to walk carefully school because I've had my share of turned ankles," commented the senior who admitted to sacrificing comfort for looks.

Make-up completes the fashion scene at the three area schools. Warrior girls, according to Lori, like the use of make-up but stressed it is not to be overdone. She uses some, a little blush, concentrating on the use of earth tone eye shadow to accent her look.

The natural look also reigns at Central and Novi. Lip gloss rather than lipstick continue their trend. "Use make-up, but don't cake it on," counseled the threesome.

Their final word of advice to the female students bodies is "be comfortable, feel good." It all adds up to looking good.

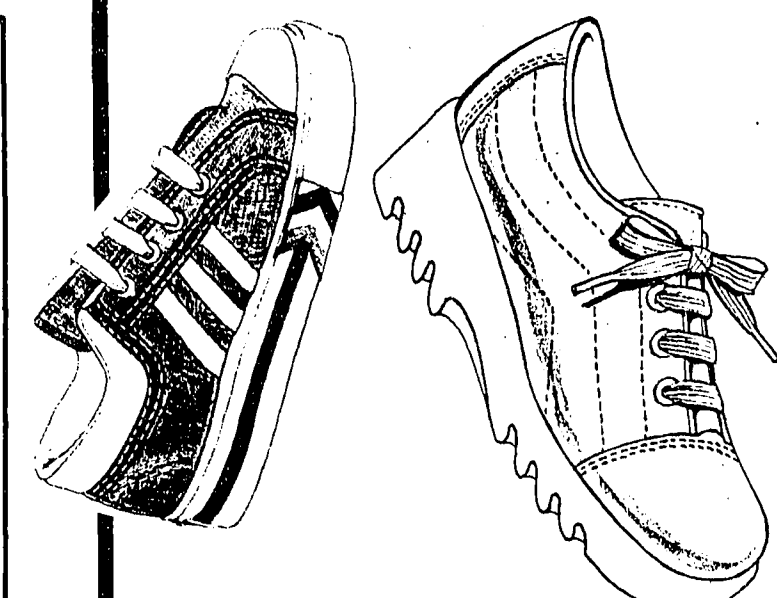
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Association lists tips for gasoline economy

How much gas could you save in a year by driving ten less miles every week? Would you believe 3.5 billion gallons?

Of course not. But if every other driver in the country followed your example, that's how much could be saved. Ten miles isn't so much. How could you eliminate it? By going shopping in a neighbor's car now and then? By planning ahead so you do several errands at once? By joining the car pool at work—or, better yet, organizing one that doesn't exist yet? By riding a bicycle or bus or walking whenever you can instead of driving?

If you must drive, says the American Lung Association, there are ways, such as car checkups, to improve fuel economy. Tuneups and emission checks can cut five percent of fuel consumption. You also can remove any unnecessary weight from your car. The lighter your car, the less gas it uses.

For every extra 100 pounds you drive around, you use one percent more gas, even more in smaller cars.

Observing the 55 mile per hour speed limit means you get about 20 percent more miles per gallon on the highway than if you go 70 miles per hour. When replacing tires, consider radials. They can mean from three to five percent improvement in gas mileage in the city and seven percent on the highways. Radial tires also last longer; but, say the experts, never mix radials with conventional tires.

One type of 1979 car is even equipped with headlights that—compared with regular lights, says the manufacturer—can reduce gas consumption by as much as two-tenths of a mile per gallon. Since the "halogen" headlights use less power, a smaller battery and alternator can be put in the car. More of the 1980 car models will use the headlights.



A pre-school band clinic is just one of the changes instituted by the new Western band director David Schade

Schade to combine roles

'Different drummer' at Western

David Schade, recently named music director at Walled Lake Western High School, admits he will have his hands full of music during the coming year. The young man, who just completed his first year of teaching at Walled Lake Junior High, accepted the position of long-time music director at Holland-Moritz.

In addition to his senior school duties, Schade will retain his post at the junior level—a combination of that some might think next to impossible.

Schade says he looks upon the opportunity with optimistic enthusiasm, stating that he is well aware of the work load and difficulties of running both jobs. Schade says his goal is to build a music program in the Walled Lake schools. Although he says he will leave that goal in his first year at the school, he does intend to implement ideas that may produce a big in the music department.

First change will begin on 27 when all Western band members, including incoming freshmen, called to the school for a week-long marching band clinic. Running from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, Schade says

the band will be prepared for a half-time show at the football season opener set for September 7. Describing himself as a marching band enthusiast, Schade said the complexities of a marching band require more than the few opening school days offered before the first band show.

During the pre-school band clinic, students will spend the first day without instruments on the field going through beginning maneuvers. The remainder of the week will be spent learning music, rehearsing and finally coordinating the procedures.

The new director said he drew from his remembrance of high school and college days when preparing for his first band clinic. "They are an integral part of the music program. The clinic will act also as an introduction to my method of operation. The students can learn what to expect from the band program and me during the coming year," he said.

Schade has completed three of the four half-time shows the band will perform for the football spectators. "Hopefully, we will be able to capture school support and enthusiasm by really coming up with some good shows," he remarked.

Choosing the music and writing the

formations, Schade said the shows thus far include, "Disco Fever," with music and movements keyed to the disco sound. Others are "America '76," and "Music Through the Years," a composite of sounds from the 20s through the 70s.

The high school program will find some small but significant changes implemented during the coming year. Schade commented that the junior high program is "pretty well" established thus allowing him time to dedicate his energies to Western.

At the junior level, a Schade goal is to ready the younger students for the more involved music program that will eventually develop at the senior high.

The director continued that ultimately he hopes to see three bands established at Western to service the number of students enrolled in the school. He commented that such a full curriculum

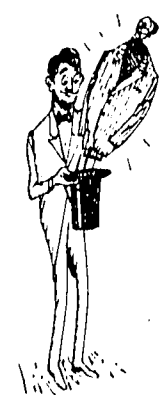
would eventually require a full-time band instructor.

But his main goal will find its beginnings in the first days of school. That goal is to build enthusiasm in the band and the program itself.

"Music isn't just a bunch of kids, roaming around tooting instruments or performing at a concert. It's an expression. The kids need to feel good about themselves and need to realize they can do a good job. They can gain confidence. Through that they'll gain enthusiasm in what they're doing."

"I think we'll find some good things on their way," continued the music man. "But, remember," he stressed, "we'll need some time to lay the groundwork and get everything in motion. Unfortunately it won't all be accomplished this coming year but we're sure going to try."

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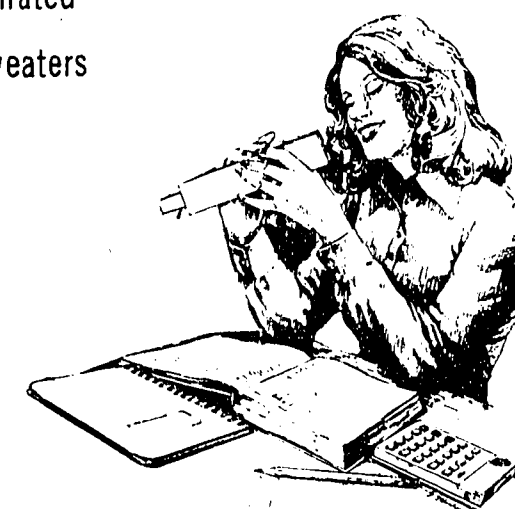
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A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.

Baffled about homemade baby food? How to flavor it? How sweet is sweet enough? What to do when the puree turns too thin?

In this column last week you learned how to cube those baby foods. This week you can perfect them. There's nothing complicated about baby food. Keep it simple. Simple recipes, simple seasons—simply good food. Teach your baby's taste buds to be tempted without excess sugar, seasonings or salt.

WHEN CUBING YOUR OWN...

Avoid overcooking. Cook foods to a minimum, just until they can be easily pureed or processed.

Remember that many vitamins and minerals are lost in water, air and high heat.

WHEN YOU'RE SEASONING...

Resist the temptation to season to your taste. There is no need to add salt to baby foods. If you do, use it sparingly—salts are part of many foods.

Most foods are naturally sweet enough for your baby to enjoy. If you must add sweeteners, do it with other food products. That way you add vitamins and minerals, too.

Add molasses, brown sugar or honey instead of refined sugar.

STILL CONFUSED?

If you're still in the dark, this food combination guide is all you need. It will show you how to change the flavor of foods without using liquid thinners or sweeteners.

Combine foods according to tastes and juiciness. Let your imagination work with you.

SWEET FOODS

Use these for thinning: apple (sweet, cooked), apricots, beets (cooked), cherries (sweet), grapes (sweet), guava, mango, melon, nectarine, papaya, peaches, pears. These are medium thickness: bananas, raw beets, peas, carrots, corn, apples (sweet, raw).

Use these for thickening: parsnips, rhubarb, sour cherries, tomatoes. These are medium thickness: apples (sour, raw), brussels sprouts, broccoli, leafy greens, pineapple, turnips, rutabagas.

BLAND FOODS

Use these for thinning: asparagus, cucumbers, mushrooms, summer squash. These are medium thickness: avocado, green and wax beans, cauliflower, winter squash.

Use these for thickening: cereal, peas, beans, lentils, rice, potatoes, egg yolk, chicken, fish, meat.

SOUR OR STRONG FOODS

Use these for thinning: apples (sour cooked), berries, eggplant, grapefruit, lemon, orange, onions, okra, pepper,

Use these for thickening: parsnips, rhubarb, sour cherries, tomatoes. These are medium thickness: apples (sour, raw), brussels sprouts, broccoli, leafy greens, pineapple, turnips, rutabagas.

SUBSTITUTIONS

You can use these in any recipe. Substitute when you're low on ingredients. One whole egg equals two egg yolks. One cup buttermilk equals one cup milk plus one tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice.

One cup whole milk equals one-half cup evaporated milk plus one-half cup water or one cup skim milk plus 2½

tablespoons vegetable oil.

One cup skim milk equals one-third cup non-fat dry milk powder plus one cup water.

One cup white sugar equals one cup brown sugar, one cup honey or one-half cup molasses plus one-half cup white sugar. Do not use honey in teething cookies since the honey will keep the baked goods moist. Use brown sugar.

Well, mom, it's your baby, so why not feed it your food. Custom-made. Then all you'll have to do is add love.

For a total picture of baby feeding and food pick up a copy of "The Complete Guide to Prepared Baby Foods at Home" by Sue Castle. She says it all and she says it well.

College-bound may find packing a formidable job

You are about to leave for that all-important first year at college. You are a little bit nervous, terribly excited and totally confused about what to take along and what to leave behind.

Choosing from among so many favorite possessions is a formidable task that cannot be put off any longer. Certainly you have a problem; but by no means is it insurmountable. The trick is to approach your packing with the same sense of purpose you will soon use when selecting your classes and professors.

But, about your packing. Rule number one is to determine where you are headed. Dorm rooms are small. Upper class students and dorm advisors usually grab the best rooms before you ever see them; leaving the bewildered freshmen with the undesirable. It's a tough situation, but you might as well make the best of it.

Another fact of life is that most rooms come with at least one roommate. Whether this person is your life-long friend or a total stranger, remember that he or she also will arrive with an 18-year accumulation of personal belongings. Look at your own collection and double its size and amount—you'll know what you and your roommate will have to cram into that one tiny room.

It helps if you check with your about-to-be roommate sometime during August. Take stock of what each of you will be bringing to school. You really won't need two stereo sets for one little 10-by-12 room. You will probably be able to share a lot of other things too—an iron, popcorn popper and a hair dryer.

Another good topic is the decor of the room you will be sharing. Dormitory accommodations vary according to tastes, areas of the country and the era during which they were built. They can range from grim institutional to extremely elaborate. However, no matter how grim the environment, there has never been a room that didn't benefit from being spruced up with plants and posters.

Just in case you are tempted to deck

out your room in the school colors, try to resist the urge. Most students begin collecting assorted alumni mementos—funny hats, wastebaskets, stadium blankets—at an early age. This can usually be attributed to proud parents, frequently alumni themselves, who bestow such gifts with the slightest provocation.

Accept these treasures gracefully, then stash them in a dark closet where they are likely to remain undetected. Living in a maize-and-blue technicolor may sound like fun, but loyalty to the old alma mater is likely to wane when finals week rolls around. You may find yourself climbing the walls and it helps if those walls are a less glaring, more comforting color.

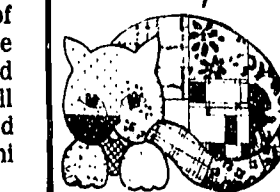
When you begin collecting what you think you ought to take, start with the essentials. An alarm clock should be at the head or near the top of your list. You may be blessed with early morning classes, and don't count on your roommate to wake you up.

Also, a typewriter, pillow, towels, sheets, blankets, a desk lamp (essential for late-night studying) and a plate and cutlery for snacking. And don't forget the hangers—the dorm, a strictly no-classroom, never seems to provide such things.

On the subject of food, you may want to consider renting a small refrigerator for your room. You will find them advertised left and right around campus and in the town papers. And they're handy, especially if your school doesn't serve breakfast. Whether it does or doesn't (a good point for you to check up on), the presence of sustenance during an all-night cram session is always welcome. The smallest size (two cubic feet) rents for about \$50 for an entire school year in Ann Arbor, which includes a deposit of about \$10.

Although a lot of dorms provide vacuum cleaners for collective use by the residents, they aren't obligated to supply each room with a rug. Any rug that you are able to scrounge up from home

Village Needlepoint Shop



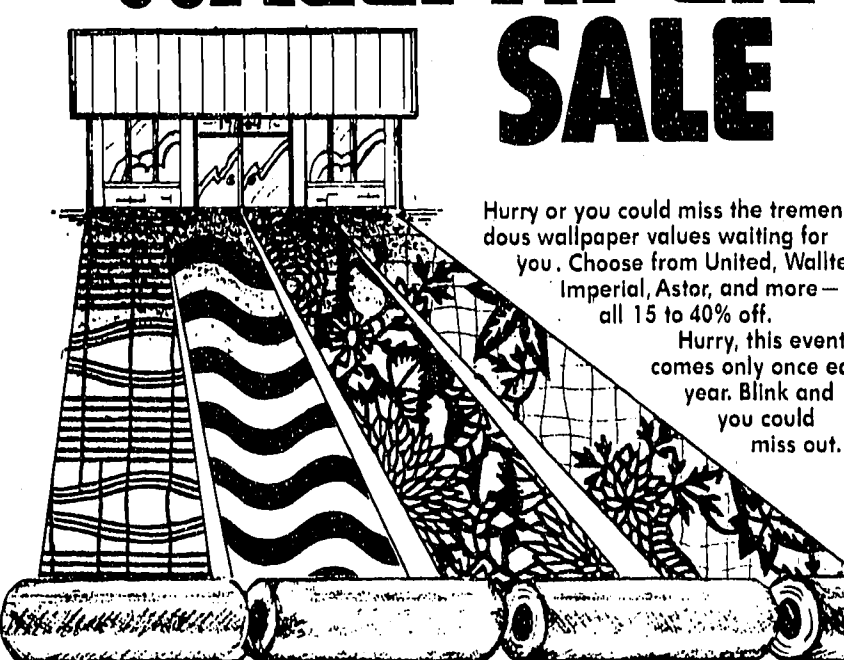
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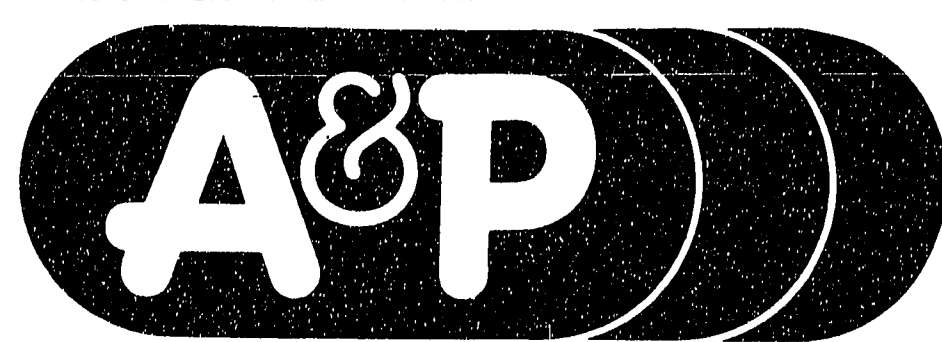
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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices effective Wed., Aug. 22 thru Sat., Aug. 25, 1979. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealer or wholesalers.

**LAST WEEK TO PLAY
\$1,000 CASH BINGO**

YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S
delicatessen

**LONGHORN
CHEESE SALE!**
COLBY, CO-JACK,
OR MONTEREY JACK

\$1.29
Pick Your Favorite
1/2-lb.

**Old Fashioned
BOILED
HAM**

\$1.29
1/2-lb.

**Del. Style
MACARONI
SALAD**

77¢
lb.

**Delicious Hot or Cold
BUCKET OF
CHICKEN**

\$3.99
8 Pieces

**Baked Fresh Daily-Home Style
WHITE
BREAD**

69¢
1-lb. Loaf

**Rich & Fudgy
A&P
BROWNIES**

\$1.59
15-oz. Size

**Jane Parker
WHITE
BREAD**

2.99¢
24-oz. Loaves

**Chips Ahoy! Coconut, Chocolate Chip or
Chocolate Chocolate Chip**

**NABISCO
COOKIES**

\$1.09
13-oz. Pkg.

PORK SALE!

**ASSORTED
PORK
CHOPS**

98¢
lb.

**WHOLE
PORK
LOINS**

98¢
lb.

**Boneless
CENTER
LOIN**

\$2.58
Pork Roast or Chops lb.

**Fresh
PORK
PICNICS**

78¢
lb.

**Cut From Boston Butts
PORK
STEAK**

\$1.18
lb.

**Center Cut
Loin Pork Chops**

\$1.88
12-oz. Pkg.

**Oscar Mayer (Beef \$1.38)
Sliced Meat Bologna**

\$1.28
12-oz. Pkg.

**Regular, Beef or Maple
Eckrich Smok-Y-Links**

\$1.39
15-oz. Pkg.

**Thorn Apple Valley-White
Semi-Boneless Hams**

\$1.58
lb.

**Thorn Apple Valley-Whole or Half
Turkey Hams**

\$1.68
lb.

Save 20¢ On The Purchase Of Any 10-oz. Pkg. Thorn Apple Valley Sliced Lunch Meat With Coupon Below

**COUNTRY STYLE
PORK
RIBS**

\$1.38
lb.

Boneless Pork Roast

\$1.68
1-lb. Pkg.

**Old Carolina
Sliced Bacon**

78¢
1-lb. Pkg.

**Butcher Boy
Ring Bologna**

\$1.18
1-lb. Pkg.

Smoked Ham Shanks

68¢
1-lb. Pkg.

**Hot Smoked Turkey
Drumsticks or Wingettes**

90¢
1-lb. Pkg.

Save 20¢ On A Pkg. Of Rich's Turkey Or Chicken Sliced Meats With Coupon Below

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YOU'LL DO BETTER AT.....

The Butcher Shop

**A&P
ALL BEEF
HAMBURGER**

\$1.18
5 LB. CHUB
Lesser Quantities At Reg. Retail

**MEDIUM SIZE
SPARE
RIBS**

98¢
lb. LEAN & MEATY

**Center Cut
RIB PORK
CHOPS**

\$1.78
lb.

**Ball Park
MEAT
FRANKS**

\$1.48
1-lb. Pkg.

Rosen's Flat Cut Brisket

\$1.38
Point Cut Brisket lb.

**BONELESS
SIRLOIN
TIP STEAK**

\$1.88
lb.

**You'll Do Better With A&P's
SEAFOOD SHOP SPECIALS**

**Fresh Frozen
Rock Shrimp Tails**

\$1.78
lb.

**Fresh Frozen
Sole Fillets**

\$1.38
lb.

**Fresh Frozen
Red Snapper Fillets**

\$1.68
lb.

**Fresh Frozen
Snow Crab Leg Clusters**

\$2.48
1-lb. Pkg.

**ASP Butter Dipped
Fish & Chips**

98¢
1-lb. Pkg.

**No Backs, Fresh
FRYER
LEGS**

78¢
lb.

**No Backs, Fresh
FRYER
BREASTS**

98¢
lb.

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT...

THE FARM

**Luscious, Plump WHITE
SEEDLESS
GRAPES**

58¢
lb.

**Washington State
Prune
Plums**

39¢
10¢ a lb. Less Than a Year Ago

**Crisp, Tender
Pascal
Celery**

39¢
20¢ a 5-lb. Less Than a Year Ago

**Washington State
Bartlett
Pears**

49¢
20¢ a lb. Less Than a Year Ago

**Michigan grown
Fresh
Carrots**

59¢
10¢ a Bag Less Than a Year Ago

**Juicy
Florida
Limes**

15¢
for \$1

**Assorted
Pet
Cactus**

\$4.99
Each

**JUMBO
DOLE
PINEAPPLE**

\$1.49
8 Size each

**U.S. No. 1 Wisconsin
RUSSET
POTATOES**

15¢
lb. Bag

BACK TO SCHOOL BARGAINS

**Blue Canvas
3 RING
BINDER**

\$1.39
each

**A&P BALL
PENS**

77¢
each

**5 Hole
FILLER
PAPER**

65¢
200-ct. Pkg.

**Single
Subject
NOTEBOOK**

39¢
70-ct.

**5¢ Off Label
CLOROX
BLEACH**

69¢
Gallon Jug

**GLAD
TRASH
BAGS**

98¢
10-ct. Pkg.

**25¢ OFF LABEL
WISK
HEAVY DUTY
LIQUID DETERGENT**

\$2.38
1/2-Gal. Btl.

**In Oil or Spring Water,
CHUNK LIGHT
STAR-KIST
TUNA**

65¢
6 1/2-oz. Can

**A Superb Blend, Rich In Brazilian Coffees
EIGHT O'CLOCK
COFFEE**

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Lb. Bag

**BARRELHEAD ROOT BEER,
ORANGE CRUSH OR REG. OR DIET**

7-UP
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Economy Corner

**APPLE
JUICE**

\$1.19
64-oz. Btl.

**PORK 'N
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4.19
16-oz. Cans

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79¢
64-oz. Btl.

**TROPICAL
PUNCH DRINK**

77¢
64-oz. Btl.

**KIDNEY
BEANS**

26¢
15 1/2-oz. Can

**DRY DOG
FOOD PELLETS**

25.389
lb. Bag

**DRY ROASTED
PEANUTS**

89¢
12-oz. Jar

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Creamy or Crunchy
PEANUT
BUTTER**

3.189
lb. Jar

**SULTANA
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BEANS**

69¢
52-oz. Can

**All Flavors
Powdered Drink Mix
CHEERI-
AID**

\$1.39
33-oz. Can

**10¢ Off Label
Glad Sandwich
Bags**

69¢
150-Cl. Pkg.

**Heavy Weight
Glad Large
Kitchen Bags**

99¢
10-Cl. Pkg.

**30¢ Off Label—With Coupon
Dermassage
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48-oz. Btl.

**Glad Extra
Wide Wrap**

63¢
150-Ft. Roll

**Glad Food
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\$1.88
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**Super Chunk or Creamy
Sippy
Peanut Butter**

\$1.79
28-oz. Jar

**Glad Food
Storage Bags**

\$1.18
75-Cl. Pkg.

**Chocolate
Hershey's
Syrup**

58¢
16-oz. Can

**Ann Page Salted or
Spanish
Peanuts**

\$2.49
40-oz. Can

**Glad Small
Garbage Bags**

79¢
30-Cl. Pkg.

**Non-Dairy Creamer
Coffee
Mate**

\$1.49
22-oz. Jar

**Ann Page
Mixed Nuts**

\$3.99
38-oz. Can

**Purina Cat Food
All Flavors
WHISKER LICKINS
Or All Flavors**

TENDER VITTLES CAT FOOD

39¢
Your Choice 6-oz. Can

IVORY SOAP

68¢
3-Bath Bars

FINAL TOUCH

98¢
15¢ Off Label 33-oz. Btl.

CRISCO OIL

\$1.09
24-oz. Btl.

CRISCO

3.197
Pure Vegetable Shortening lb. Can

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action prices

**All Flavors
Yoplait
Yogurt**

39¢
6-oz. Cup

**Armour
Potted
Meat**

42¢
5.5-oz. Can

**Dog Food
Prime
Variety**

\$2.68
72-oz. Pkg.

**Snack Size Chocolate or
Almond
Hershey
Bars**

\$1.89
10-oz. Pkg.

**Relaton
Honey Bran
Cereal**

93¢
12-oz. Pkg.

**Fleischmann's
Egg
Beaters**

89¢
16-oz. Ctn.

**Marvel
Napkins**

59¢
160-Cl. Pkg.

YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S
dairy products

**MINUTE MAID
100% Pure
ORANGE
JUICE**

\$1.19
1/2-Gal. Ctn.

**SEALTEST
COTTAGE
CHEESE**

\$1.19
24-oz. Ctn.

**Blue Bonnet—Quarters
Margarine**

55¢
1-lb. Ctn.

**A&P Sliced
Swiss
Cheese**

\$1.99
16-oz. Pkg.

A&P Skim Milk

69¢
8-oz. Tube

**Assorted
Ann Page
Popsicles**

57¢
12-Cl. Pkg.

A&P Crescent Rolls

49¢
8-oz. Tube

YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S
health & beauty aids

**WELLA
BALSAM
SHAMPOO**

\$1.39
8-oz. Btl.

**Automatic Adjusting
A&P Twin Blades**

99¢
5-Cl. Pkg.

**20¢ Off Label—Non-Deodorant
Playtex Tampons**

\$1.69
28-Cl. Box

**For Colds & Sinus
Oristan Tablets**

\$1.39
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YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S
frozen foods

**MINUTE
MAID
LEMONADE**

48¢
12-oz. Can

Company seeks queen candidates for Rose parade

Interested in being a queen on a float in the 1980 Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena, California?

Chet Miles, agent for the Farmers Insurance Group of Companies in Novi, has announced that a search is on for a woman at least 18 years old to serve as queen of their float.

Theme of this year's parade is "Music of America."

Winner of the contest will receive an all-expense paid trip to Pasadena to reign January 1 as queen of the company float. The contest will be judged on the basis of photographs submitted by contestants.

Local contest winners will be in the national finals. The national winner will be selected by a committee representing the television, radio, press and business.

Entry blanks and contest rules are available at agent offices. Entrants must be at least 18 years old on the date the contest closes (October 9, 1979).

Entries should be mailed to "Queen Contest," Farmers Insurance Group of Companies, Post Office Box 2478, Los Angeles, California 90010. Entries must be postmarked no later than October 9.

Book Group

The monthly book discussion group planned by the Wixom Friends of the Library will meet on Wednesday, August 29, at the Wixom Library to discuss "Starting in the Middle" by the late Judith Wax.

The discussion on the highly acclaimed book will begin at 1 p.m. Just emerging as one of America's rising authors, Mrs. Wax was killed in the Chicago air disaster.

Swimobile

The Walled Lake Parks and Recreation Commission will offer another Super Saturday program in the park on Saturday, August 25 from 2 to 4 p.m.

The swim-mobile will be in Sims Park for an afternoon of fun offered to Walled Lake youngsters. The portable pool offers different water levels suited to the degrees of proficiency of the children swimming in the pool. Certified lifeguards also are on duty.

Super Saturday programs are free, fun and offer recreational activities suited to all youngsters.

Chateau Estates

Members of the Chateau Estates Homeowners Association are reminded that a community blood drive has been slated for Sunday, September 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The blood drive will be

administered by the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The drive will be held in the Chateau Estates clubhouse on Thirteen Mile near Novi Road.

For more information on the blood drive or to make appointments to donate blood contact Sherie Kuhn at 624-0714.

Volunteer Needs

Typists and pizza sellers are on the list of volunteer needs of community organizations offered through the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau.

The Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield is seeking volunteers with good typing skills and some office experience. Duties include typing, filing, copying and microfilming. On the job training is provided. Hours are flexible but a minimum commitment of four hours each week is asked.

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children is recruiting volunteers 16 and older to sell pizza at their booth during the State Fair. Entrance passes

and parking are provided. Shift hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 5 to 11 p.m. during State Fair week, August 24 through September 3.

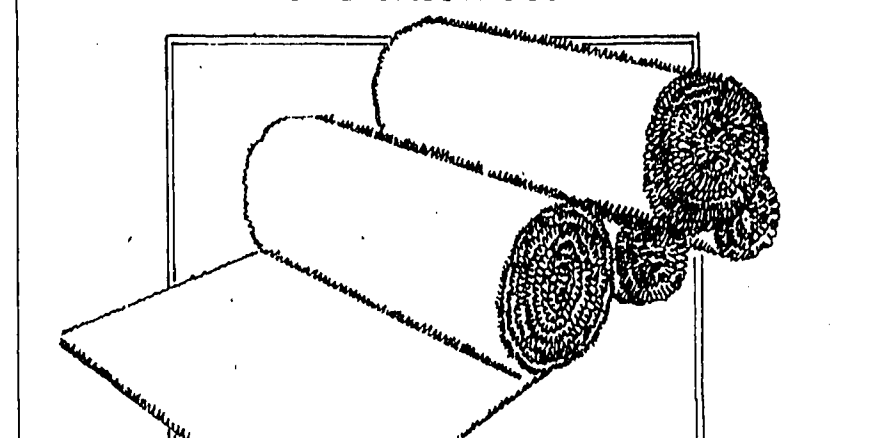
Information on these and other volunteer needs at over 200 agencies may be obtained by calling the

Volunteer Bureau at 642-7272. Personal interviews are also available at the Lakes Area office in Walled Lake on Thursday morning.

Any non-profit organization needing volunteer assistance may also call the bureau.

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CABIN CRAFT • MASLAND PHILADELPHIA • E.T. BARWICK GALAXY • CORONET

Our once a year only Summer Clearance & Remnant Sale

Our decorators love plush plushes, the thick stuff. They're absolutely crazy about those magnificent earth tones and they certainly talked us into a fantastically wide selection of patterns and solids.

Yes, we had a very successful season, in fact our absolute best. Thanks to you.

Now we want to clear our warehouse. And for you, this will be the best time with the biggest savings on large (room size) and small (camper & van) remnants.

Our remnants are all first quality Brand names and now, for 3 weeks they are all on sale 50-70% off.

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Here's what's happening this week

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22

Stage 1 Productions Auditions, 7 p.m., Novi Community Hall
Novi Youth Assistance, 7:30 p.m., Novi School Administration Building
Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles Clubhouse, 125 East Walled Lake Drive
Novi American Legion Post 19, 8 p.m., American Legion Post Home, Northville
Novel Pen Writers Club, 1 to 3 p.m., Potomac Condominium Clubhouse
Wolverine Lake Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Wolverine Lake Village offices
Wixom Historical Society Work Sessions, 6:30 p.m., Tiffin House

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23

Make Today Count, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church
Novi Rebekah Lodge 482, 8 p.m., Novi Elementary School
Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wixom Community Building
Walled Lake Library Board, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Public Library
Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 to 11 a.m., Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church
Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church
Novi High School Band Concert, 2:30 p.m., Twelve Oaks Mall

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24

Brouillette Scholarship Dinner Dance, 7:30 p.m., Laneson's, Glengary Road

Western lists hours for school scheduling

The administration of Walled Lake Western High School has announced the registration calendar for students enrolling in the first semester of the upcoming school year.

Beginning Monday of this week, seniors were to report to the school to finalize their first semester scheduling programs. Today (Wednesday) and tomorrow are reserved for students entering their junior year.

Sophomores should plan to register on Friday, August 24, with the remainder of the class registering on Monday, August 27. Tuesday, August 28, and Wednesday, August 29, are the days scheduled for incoming freshmen registrations.

All scheduling is done on an alphabetical basis. Any questions regarding exact time periods for scheduling should be referred to the school offices at 624-5000.

Those students missing their scheduled days should report to the school on Thursday, August 30, between 8:30 a.m. and noon for registration.

Students new to the Walled Lake District should report at the assigned times providing they have contacted the high school and have completed the necessary pre-registration materials. Those who have not completed this step should contact the school and inform administrators of their intent to enroll.

All students set to enter the school should have received an instructional packet in the mail prior to registration. Those students are reminded to con-

struct one proposed schedule and at least one alternate schedule prior to reporting to the school.

Those schedules, textbook deposits, health cards and student ID cards are materials required for registration.

Freshmen students will be issued ID cards when they report to the school.

A textbook deposit of \$10 will be collected from all new students at the time of registration. Returning students must pay all fines or charges to bring their deposit amount back to the required \$10 amount.

In addition, health cards must be completed and turned in. The medical authorization cards are updated annually. The card requires a parent's signature.

New students and freshmen will be issued school ID cards at no cost. All other students must present their ID card at registration. If the cards have been lost or left at home, a replacement will be issued at a cost of \$1. No refunds will be made.

School administrators remind students to prepare a schedule containing a minimum of six hours daily for the entire semester. Some seniors may elect for an early dismissal if certain requirements are met. Juniors and seniors on the extended day program may elect more than six classes.

Students also are reminded that this registration is for the first semester only. The process will be repeated in January for the second semester.

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Campus fashions

Western's Lori Bale (above) will be ready to return to classes with a wardrobe which features lots of soft sweaters and pleated skirts. Accessories, such as the beret, play an important part in her fashion picture. Novi's Diane Bosco (below) says fashion for her means soft and comfortable as demonstrated by her loose-knit sweater with cowl collar and dress pants. The "western" look also rates high with Diane. (Staff photos by Jane Hale)



For school district

Novi group eyes communications

"Communicating" is a key word in the Novi School District.

And that's why the Novi Board of Education has established an important citizens' committee which has "communicating" as its number one purpose.

Established in 1976, the purpose of the "Key Communicators" committee is to encourage two-way communication between the citizens of the community and school officials.

"All too often rumors get out of hand in almost every community," commented Gerald Kratz, superintendent of the Novi School District.

"It's especially true during times of stress such as teacher negotiations or elections.

"In many cases, such rumors — although unfounded — have resulted in very negative effects on the learning process. Usually the rumors or half-truths could have been quickly killed in their early stages if the facts were known," he continued.

"The key communicators help in these situations by informing citizens of the true facts."

Kratz noted that the Novi school board has established many citizen advisory committees over the past several years. These committees usually are formed for a specific task for a specific period of time, and are very helpful in influencing future goals and directions of the school district.

None of the advisory groups, however, provide for a continued two-way communication process as the key communicators do.

Kratz also stated that many school districts have applied the ideas behind the key communicator approach for some time. But few have formalized it

in the manner in which the Novi schools have piloted.

Meetings are held with the citizens identified as "key communicators" to advise them of various concerns, programs, needs or happenings with the school community. In total, the program is but only more continued attempt to involve adults in the operation of the schools in a meaningful manner.

The superintendent's office is charged with the responsibility of communicating with the key communicators on a district-wide basis. A direct telephone line to his office has been designated for this purpose. Additionally, when time permits, a written statement is distributed.

The role of a key communicator is that of a dispenser of correct and factual information concerning the school district. Individuals are selected for the committee because they are trusted and believed by a large number of people in various geographic areas throughout the district.

Kratz said the type of persons named to the committee are usually considered to be "opinion leaders."

The key communicator has direct access to the superintendent and receives clarification on any school matter. He or she can then relay the information back to the direct source. It is an attempt to establish a two-way communication network to gather correct facts and share them with citizens-at-large.

The school board also may choose from time to time to solicit ideas and hear reactions or opinions from the citizen advisory committee. It is the board's attempt to communicate honestly and openly with citizens, said the superintendent.

The key communicators last week

held their first meeting of the 1979-80 school year. School Board President J. Ron Milan welcomed the key communicators on behalf of the school district and then led a discussion of various topics.

"The discussion involved such subjects as negotiations, school closing procedures, gifted and talented programs, nutrition education, special education, budget projections and community education.

Presently, the Novi school district has 22 key communicators.

Serving on the committee are Renee Abate, Beatrice Bekkala, Barbara Brinker, Susan Burkowski, Joyce Cherf, Beverly Clancy and Ginny Folsom.

Other members of the committee include Vivian Hutari, Ellen Kepner, Eileen Kidd, Mary Kotrych, Patricia

Marshall, Judith Maxwell and Joanne McNary.

Rounding out the list of key communicators in the Novi school district are Wanda Meach, Patricia Mielke, Mary Ann O'Hara, Donna Pokelske, Dolores Vedro and Barbara Walling. Kratz said he hoped that members of the community would contact key communicators whenever a question about the schools should arise.

"The individuals who serve as key communicators are good listeners," commented the superintendent. "They are informed persons who can analyze situations and often suggest solutions."

"They are caring people who have direct access to school information," he added. "If they don't know the answer, they can and will find out as soon as possible."

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Summer Sale \$599.95
Suggested retail \$659.00
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Summer Sale \$599.95
Suggested retail \$646.00
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Other Sleep-Sofas from \$399.95

A tremendous selection of styles, choose queen size or full size, select handsome fabrics in textures and colors. All La-Z-Boys® include optional innerspring mattress. You'll find your favorite on sale now before September 1st.

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Wixom residents ready for country-fair event

It has been a while since gardeners worried over their tomatoes or wondered if a sunflower head would ripen. The same holds true in the kitchen where a little extra time has been spent packing pickles or completing a jar of jelly.

The cause of the anxiety and care is the upcoming Country Fair hosted by the Wixom Historical Society this Saturday. Gardeners, bakers, food preservers and those who tend flowers with loving care are currently choosing their entries for the competition.

It has been several years since the city has had the friendly competition and from reports, it appears the Wixom residents are in favor of and looking forward to the revival. Displays will be arranged throughout Wixom City Hall for all to view. Judging will be completed before the fair opens to the public at 10 a.m.

The fair offers the perfect opportunity for residents to display the products of their summertime efforts in four separate classifications. There is no entry fee or admission charge for the fair. The society said the fair is based on the general rules and regulations of a county fair but is geared to the community level. Society members will be on hand Friday night from 7 to 9 p.m. to accept entries to the Fair. All entries submitted for judging must be turned in at that time.

First, second and third place ribbons

will be awarded in each classification with additional "best of show" ribbons awarded in both floriculture and root and garden crops.

Floriculture divisions will include entry classifications in cut flowers, including annuals, perennials and roses; floral arrangements and house plants.

Root and garden crops will have classifications in 10 vegetable categories including the best sunflower head, pumpkins, squash, tomatoes and cucumbers. The "market basket" class is specifically designed for the gardener who would like to display his crops in one colorful container.

Bakers will find nine categories to enter covering everything from yeast doughs to specialty pastries and cakes made from "scratch."

The fair, set to continue through the

day until 5 p.m., offers additional activities to complete the fair-like setting. Along with the colorful displays inside the building, artists and craftsmen will demonstrate their expertise in basket weaving, pottery, spinning and wood carving on the grounds surrounding the municipal complex. Some items will be offered for sale.

City organizations will also take part in the community fair by offering a variety of items for sale. The Wixom Parks and Recreation Commission will offer the good old American hot dog and beverages. The Wixom CB Club will help to feed hungry fair-goers by selling tempting hot-buttered corn. And the brand new Wixom T-shirts will be available for public sale for the first time during the fair.

The CB Club also will demonstrate its equipment and explain the workings of the club and its goals. Historical Society members will aid fair-goers and be on hand to discuss upcoming fall programming.

Old-time flavor continues with "Granny's Cookie Booth". Cookies of all sizes, shapes and flavors will be on sale in the booth organized by the Highgate subdivisions.

A gigantic used book sale will offer a variety of children and adults books in both paperback and hard cover for family libraries. Proceeds from the sale will be used to add new materials to the shelves of the Wixom Library.



Possible fair entries are checked out by Carol Southerland in her Wixom garden

Head Start program aims at early learning problems

Operation Home Start, a program instituted in the Walled Lake School District last year, was viewed as such a resounding success that it will be offered again during the coming school year.

A federally funded, pre-school program for children and their parents, Home Start is a program option of Head Start offered through the facilities of the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA).

Home Start is designed to reach children 3 to 4 years old with educational activities. The program requires parental involvement and also offers aid in social services as well as health and dental services.

Teachers visit the homes of low-income families offering materials that will aid in child growth and development. The teacher works with the child and then with the parent so that both gain a positive approach and outlook towards school and education.

Visiting members of the Home Start program also are capable of helping parents with nutrition and hygiene needs. Facts on child development and educational resources available to the parents, and aid in filling out forms also are available to the families through the program.

The Home Bound program reaches isolated families, those with special needs, and parents of handicapped children. Teachers are equipped with crayons, scissors, paste and paper to help the child in his approach to kindergarten years.

Administrators of the program believe the Home Bound as well as the Head Start program has a lasting effect on the families it touches. Many of the 35 families serviced last year have been able to change their living pattern through the support programs offered to them.

While the Home Bound program reaches directly into individual residences, the Head Start program offers regular classroom activities. Children also receive immunizations and complete health, dental, vision, and hearing screenings with follow-up care.

A nutritious snack and hot lunch are provided

daily which meets one-third of the child's daily nutritional requirements. Health, safety, and nutrition education are stressed and built into the daily program.

Similar in nature, the Home Bound program was developed to meet the needs of those who were unable to reach a Head Start center. Many of the working poor found the fixed hours of the center conflicting with their schedules, negating involvement of the parents with their children. Transportation difficulties also caused special problems.

Developers of the Home Bound program also found many of the eligible four year olds in Head Start were not ready for a group experience. Statistics revealed those children would either drop out of the program or needed to repeat the program a second year.

The Home Bound program was found to be of greatest service to children with these special needs. Three-year old children identified through hospitals, social workers and schools as possibly experiencing developmental problems can also be served through Home Bound. In addition, it was found Home Bound was a practical approach teaching parenting.

The Home Bound program consists of a teacher visiting the child's home at least one day per week for a period of approximately two hours. Part of that time is spent working with the child. The remainder is spent with the parent counselling them in the use of the materials left at home.

The teacher and parents discuss what activities they feel the child will need to be better prepared for school. In effect, they become a team in developing an educational program for the child.

To complete the program, all parents meet once a month for group meetings designed to help them in their family living. Both programs include field trips to further round-out the educational opportunities.

Children are accepted into both programs under guidelines established by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Village earns safety honors

Wolverine Lake Village has been awarded an American Automobile Association "Pedestrian Safety Citation" for five years without a pedestrian traffic accident.

Wolverine Lake is one of 57 Michigan communities to receive an award in the 40th annual AAA Pedestrian Safety Inventory. City officials will be presented a plaque this month.

Livonia earned AAA's Grand Award and Award of Excellence in the 50,000 to 500,000 population category, the highest recognition given to cities with outstanding pedestrian death and injury records and pedestrian accident prevention programs.

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Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, August 22, 1979

Day-care center boom still booming

By DAVID RAY

Ten years ago, when women's lib was among the vanguard of social activism causes, children's day-care centers sprouted up in many communities, often in church buildings or community centers. Women wanted an opportunity to return to the job market during the economic boom of the 1960s as many careers once thought to be the domain of men only opened their doors.

And the boom is still on — for day-care centers.

Women are still opening doors in traditionally male occupations, experts say, but the increasing popularity of pre-school facilities also can be linked to a climbing divorce rate and double-digit inflation, both of which are sending more young mothers back into the job market. The "me generation" of the 1970s is a factor, too, some experts say, as many young mothers opt for a limited day-care program for their children; sometimes to give the child a chance to learn and play with other kids of his or her age and sometimes to give mom a chance to take a class at college or play golf or tennis.

The day-care center business, in fact, appears to be destined to become "big business."

In the last six years, the number of day-care centers licensed by the Michigan Department of Social Services (DSS) has almost doubled, from 1,152 in February 1973 to 2,218 this year. The total capacity for enrollment in the schools has climbed from 48,428 to 73,921, according to David Lowe of the DSS's Child Care Center Licensing Division.

Kinder-Care Learning Center, Incorporated, of Alabama — the acknowledged McDonald's of the day-care field — has more than 350 schools

across the country, including five in the Detroit metropolitan area with plans for 25 centers in the Metro region. The firm also plans to launch a line of products ranging from clothing to educational toys to life insurance.

"The day-care 'industry' is estimated at a value of \$25- to \$30-billion.

Uncle Sam offers a tax break on child care expenses.

And the programs offered by day-care centers have graduated from the stage of glorified baby-sitting service to true educational environments, providing what Lowe describes as a wide variety of methods. Some centers emphasize child development, others provide cognitive programs; a few school deal in behavior modification, others lean toward music, art or outdoor activities.

While some experts fear that day-care may become too big a business dominated by the nation-wide chains, Lowe sees Kinder-Care and its counterparts as "part of the scene."

"I don't see a trend away from church and community centers," he said, "because there's a wide variety of programs and that's what parents want. They want a more diverse orientation of philosophy and, for that reason, I don't see a big chain replacing smaller, private centers."

One small private center is the Children's Hour Day Care Center in Walled Lake. Opened eight years ago, Children's Hour has been under the direction of Susan Frey and Judy Parisseau for the last two years. The center is licensed to serve children aged 2½ to 6 years old and offers kindergarten and nursery school programs as well as day care, according to Mrs. Frey.

The center is open from 7 a.m. to 6

p.m. five days a week. Many of the students are there all day because their parents are working, according to Mrs. Frey. In the day care setting, she added, the child is with other children of his or her own age and the parents don't have to worry about a babysitter who is late or can't keep an appointment.

Children in the nursery program receive two mornings of more concentrated educational experience with other kids, Mrs. Frey said, and usually is chosen by the parents in order to better prepare the child for kindergarten.

Children's Hour works closely with the Walled Lake Community Schools to coordinate its kindergarten program for students who will enter the public school system for first grade, she added. Mrs. Frey and Mrs. Parisseau both are certified teachers who taught in public schools before joining Children's Hour in 1977.

The Children's Hour staff also includes four teachers, one of whom has a degree in speech pathology; four aides; and a number of co-op students from the two Walled Lake high schools. The co-op students are seniors who have completed a child development course, the co-director added.

In addition, another certified teacher has worked at the center this summer to tutor school-age children — "our giants" — who are enrolled in the summer program, she said. Children's Hour also has a cook on its staff to prepare hot lunches and nutritional snacks for the youngsters, according to Mrs. Frey. State regulations only require the centers to provide a place for students to eat their lunches.

All-day students also have a two-hour nap time each afternoon. While the younger children take advantage of that time to sleep, the older children listen to music or hear their teacher read them a story while they rest.

Field trips, outdoor time and toys also are part of the day-care center routine.

Most centers offer the day-care service, Mrs. Frey said, and many provide nursery or kindergarten programs. Children's Hour started its nursery program when officials at another local school reported a backlog of applicants, Mrs. Frey said.

One service that is rather rare in local day-care centers is a program for toddlers, children under 2½ years of age.

The Kinder-Care center in Northville was one of the first in Michigan to offer a toddler program, according to director Val Wiggins, but the service was dropped in March when corporate officials determined "it just wasn't profitable."

Northville Kinder-Care offers all other services, though, ranging from day care and nursery to a summer camp and kindergarten, according to Mrs. Wiggins. About a quarter of the school's enrollment is for the part-time learning and social experience, she said.

Many of the children are enrolled in all-day programs by single parents. Mrs. Frey and Mrs. Wiggins also noted a trend toward more fathers as the single parent, but they said that a lot of mothers are returning to work "just to make ends meet."

One Novi woman, a divorcee with three children, enrolled her youngest child in a day-care center for the "social experience of being with other children."

"I wanted her in a school atmosphere, someplace where she could learn to sit and listen and how to handle herself for kindergarten," the mother said.

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The See Section


Her daughter has learned the alphabet and colors in addition to the social experience of being with other children. She has gone on field trips and attended birthday parties as part of the process of social interaction, the mother said, and she also has learned an important lesson in our changing society — that mothers, as well as fathers, work.

Her mother feels this lesson is valuable in terms of learning to think about a career since "it's not uncommon or unusual for mothers to work, too. It's natural."



Julie Deschamp follows Julie Wojekowski through tunnel

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Top Picture: It's a topsy turvy world for Chris Bacon and Cheryl Sweet.

Bottom Picture: Swinging into a day of adventure are Sarah Garlick and Danielle Frey.

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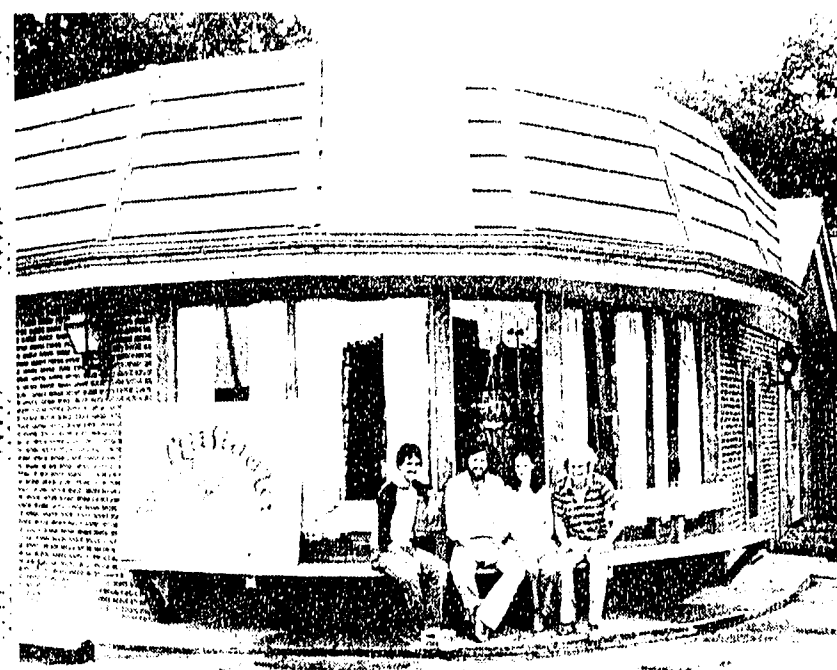
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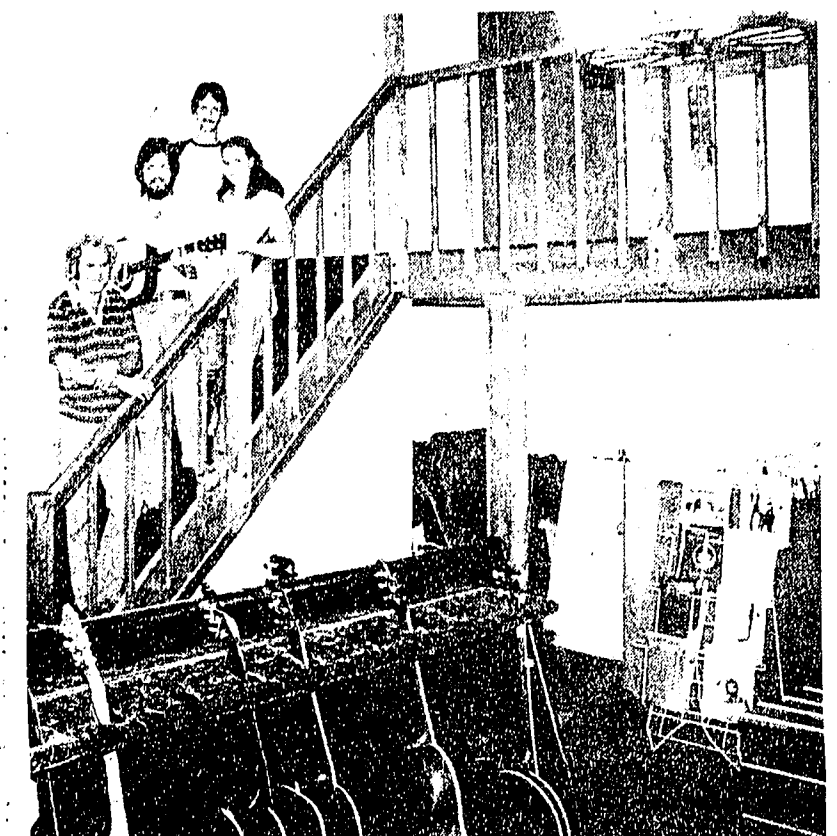
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Sliger Home Newspapers

2C—SOUTH LYON HERALD—BRIGHTON ARGUS—NORTHVILLE RECORD—WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS—Wednesday, August 22, 1979



THE GITTIDDLER Music Store opened for business in new expanded quarters at 302 East Main in Northville August 6. Posing with owner Tom Rice and his wife Rita, center, are Tim Chartier, left, and Ken Griwicki who worked on the renovation of the former gas station with Rice. A western motif with wagon wheel chandelier has been used in the building. The bay area pictured features a dropped floor, creating a 16-foot ceiling with a balcony on the south wall where half of the six studios are located. The business formerly was located at 339 North Center.



THE STATE SAVINGS BANK of South Lyon has ordered a new telephone system through the General Telephone and Automatic Electronic Business Communications system. The equipment is a GTD-120 digital electronic PABX switchboard.

Each telephone will be equipped with push-button dialing. President E. Everett Perkins said the GTD-120 PABX offers the most advanced business communications system technology in time-sharing, path-switching to assure high traffic capability, stored program control and electronic operations, high reliability and easy expansion capability.

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THE AUTOMATIC TELLER MACHINE will be the latest addition to The State Savings Bank's staff. President E. Everett Perkins reported that delivery of the equipment is expected in August and that the machine will be located in the bank's lobby for three to four weeks prior to its permanent placement in the drive-up area at the main office.

The machine will offer customers 24-hour access to their checking and savings accounts. Users will be able to insert a plastic card in the machine and deposit or withdraw funds. They will also be able to deposit to either account or transfer funds from one to another.

Bank customers will be able to make payments on some loans through the machine also. A receipt will be issued by the equipment which will indicate the transaction, the time and the date.

When permanently installed the automatic teller will be enclosed so that customers are not exposed to the weather while making their transactions.

Customers who use the machine will first come into the bank and request a plastic card and a personal identification number. The bank will send monthly statements of transactions to users.

Perkins invites customers to come in and test the machine while it is in the lobby where play money will be interspersed with real money. Those testing the machine will be allowed to keep the real money, Perkins said.



LESLIE THOMPSON

M & B CONTRACTING CORP. of Novi was the lowest of six bidders, at \$3,079,195, for relocation and reconstruction of six miles of M-66 in Kalkaska and Missaukee counties, the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) announced.

It was one of 51 highway and airport construction and maintenance project on which bids were taken August 8 in Lansing.

The M-66 project extends from Phelps Road in Missaukee County,

north to six-tenths of a mile north of the Manistee River in Kalkaska County. It includes construction of a two-span prestressed concrete I-beam bridge over the Manistee River.



WHO WAS THAT MAN with the funny red hair and big, bright smile.

Approximately 150 youngsters who showed up at the Twelve Oaks McDonald's restaurant recently had no trouble identifying the famous clown.

Ronald McDonald himself presented his "Miles of Smiles" show for the benefit of the youngsters and then met each of the children personally.

Ronald also took time to award prizes to the winners of the Ronald McDonald coloring contest. The winners, pictured with Ronald in the photo above, were Jeanette School (center) of Novi and Hugo Vazquez (right) of Farmington Hills.

The Twelve Oaks McDonald's restaurant is owned by Joseph Katz who also owns McDonald's franchises in Walled Lake, Ecorse, Lincoln Park and Oak Park.

HAROLD HYLAND, FIC, of 2332 West LeBoeuf St., Novi, a Lutheran Brotherhood district representative, attended the fraternal benefit society's western regional sales conference August 1-5 at the Tan-Tar-A Lodge, Osage Beach, Missouri.

Continued on 4C

Poet's Corner

Freedom

*I doubt that I'll ever really understand
Why every move's restricted in this great
freedom land.*

*As I can see there's nothing wrong with a good
old time debate
What I resent most of all is permission from the
state.*

*I'll see your license, says the brass, as you venture
cross a line.
And one would never know it was there if it just
weren't for the sign.*

*Rules on this and laws on that — it's freedom so
they say.
Each state and county has its own — they can
change them any day.*

*And now it seems on top of all we must change
night to day.
So brace yourself and step in time — it's
freedom, so they say.*

*Freedom from what, I'd like to know, 'cause I'll
never understand
If freedom means only to fly a flag, what good is
it to man?*

*I've said it before, and I'll say it once more, I
don't know where it began.
But freedom is not spread out over the land, it's
something you hold within.*

Ermine L. Choate

Sayings of The Such

*Tall Stories & Fly Bye Nighters
are easy birds who have wormed
to sky level;
Moans & Groans can be coming
from your dog when blues are
radiating on shelf level;
And to be in Nirvana,
you don't need a banana
a fancy red bandana
or a waiting Oh Susana,
cause crying don't let the rain
fall down to the ground
when dry tearducts are found
with day after day round 'n' round.
which mean —*

*If it's a serious matter
no amount of idle chatter
(out loud or in your own platter)
can cause it to shatter.
cause action speaks louder
than words, as says such,
another words —*

*It's no sin to grin,
as long as you can bear it
when the getting gets cold
and the same old gets old
or a bold scold
makes a crease in your fold
cause you've already been told
it's no sin to grin.*

Sam Peco

Love Is...

*Love is what keeps us going
Love is what I need.
Love is sometimes hoeing
To get out all the weeds.*

*Love is having someone
And someone having you.
Love is shown from Dad to son
Something they should always do.*

*Love is loving others
And others loving you.
Love is having a mother
Always loving you.*

*Love is knowing God
And having Him by your side.
As you're lying on the planted sod
Or watching the high-rising tide.*

Dannette Goughly

Writer's Workshop Week

*One week to meet, acquaint,
And never meet again —
It bears all kinds of thoughts:
Kind, hurt, blunt or 'could have been.'*

*It is just as it should be
And, yet I want the world to see
A different you, a different me
From brief encounters.*

F.A. Hasenau

Puzzlement

*They say, as you get along in years
Things happen, or they don't.
I find that usually this is so —
They either will or won't!*

Charles E. Hutton

Jargon

*A
Bluejay
Reads the
Quiet
Into Notes—
Raiding
Our thoughts;
Smoothed by
Their throats.*

F. A. Hasenau

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Anna and Flander: A lifetime shared



Breaking ice to water horses

Working together . . .

Working together on the farm is the theme of this first part of a three-part series by Staffer David Turnley. The second part of this series will portray the couple's strong commitment to religion and their love for their family and friends, while the concluding part will deal with their leisure time together and the affection that Anna and Flander Hamlin have for each other.



Flander and Anna Hamlin

By DAVID TURNLEY

Back in November of 1978, I was driving to work on a cold fall day, a Saturday. Not having driven this route very often, I was particularly interested in the scenery along the way. Between Northville and South Lyon, while passing a farmhouse, something caught my attention.

An elderly couple was in the barnyard, cutting logs with a saw blade powered by a tractor. Their age, their working together and the work itself fascinated me. I wanted a closer look.

As I drove up the driveway leading to the barnyard, the old man looked up and said, "Hi, what can we do for you?" Although both of them doubted a picture of them and their work would be of any interest to anyone, I persuaded them to let me take some pictures. I took several, promising to return to let them see the results.

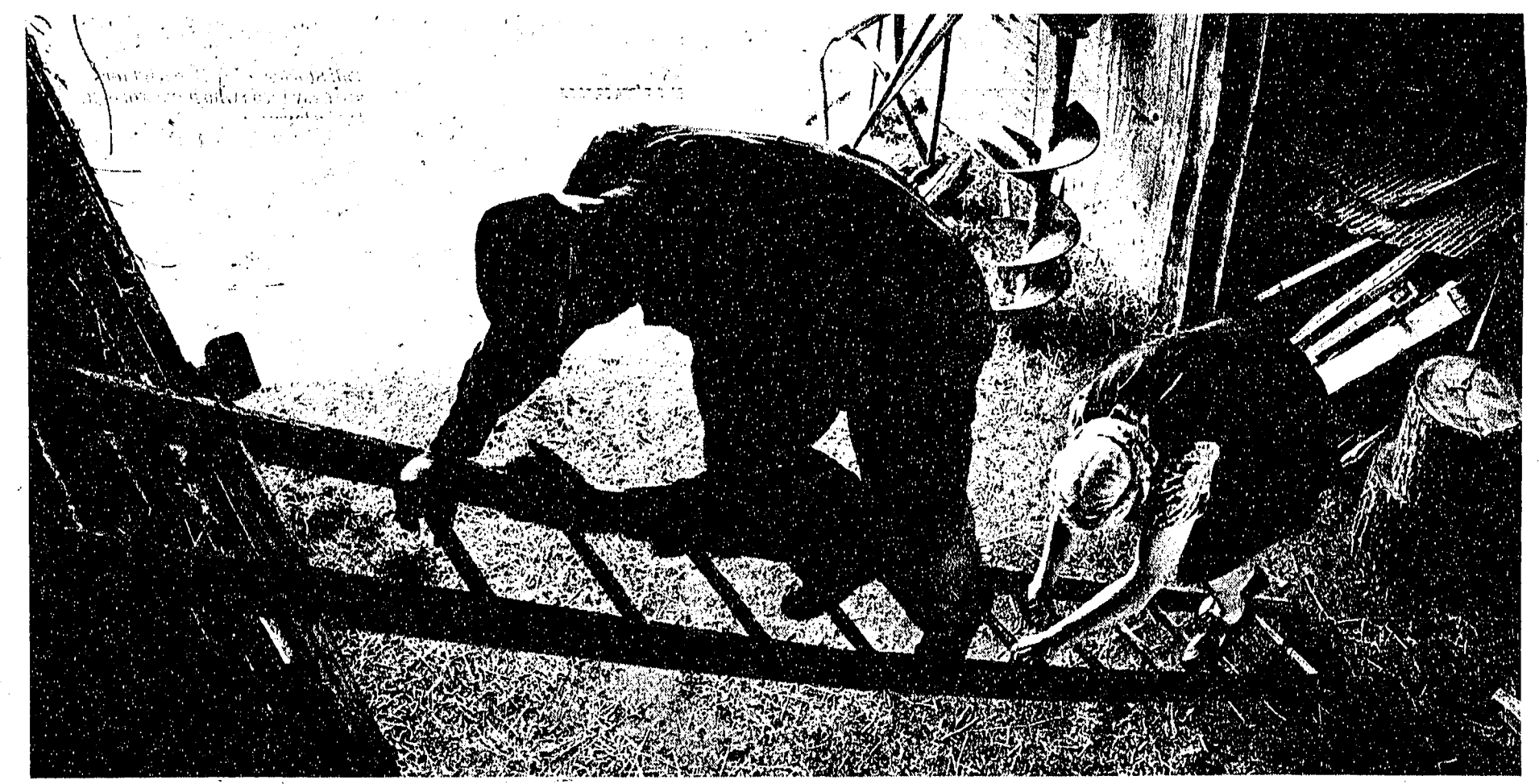
That was my first meeting of Anna and Flander Hamlin. It was the start of a beautiful friendship that I will always cherish. I have been stopping by to see them two or three times a week ever since.

Flander, 80, and Anna, 77, have been married 55 years. They have four children, and they have lived on a farm almost all of their lives.

In all of my visits I have been inspired by the love that Anna and Flander share for each other; by their active but tranquil lifestyle together on the farm, and the sincere warmth and hospitality they have shown me.



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Headed home after repairing fence



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J.R. Hayner

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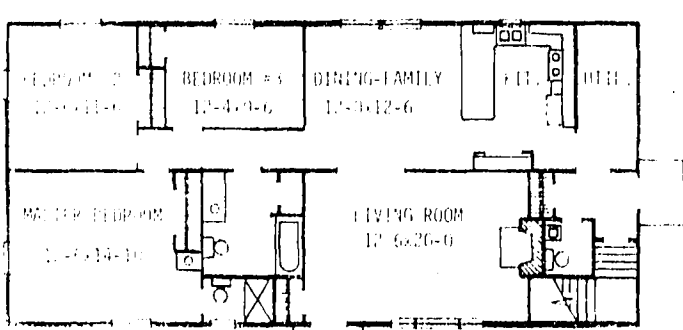
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NEWLY CONSTRUCTED BRICK AND CEDAR three bedroom ranch with bay window in dining area. First floor laundry, fireplace, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage — \$89,900

1.9 ACRE COUNTRY SETTING featured in this beautiful three bedroom home with 26 x 38 walkout basement, expansive deck fireplace in family room. Also a 16 x 48 pole barn with wood-fire sauna — \$95,900

"A MUST SEE" TO APPRECIATE four bedroom Victorian with uniqueness that will intrigue the gothic-minded buyer. 1 acre country setting with garage, 2 full baths, woodburning radiated heat stove (for the energy conscious), first floor laundry area, large kitchen with ceramic floor — \$59,900

SUPERBLY MAINTAINED OLDER HOME, 5 bedrooms (large), fireplace, full basement, lots of walk-in closets. Northville area — \$95,500

BEAUTIFUL SANDSTONE FIREPLACE in this 3 bedroom all wet plaster home. Also fireplace in basement, 2 1/2 car garage with door opener. Hardwood floors. South Lyon — \$97,900

MODERN RANCH NESTLED IN 4 ACRES OF WOODS Three bedrooms, 2 fireplace, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage and 24x24 barn with water electric. Also fenced area for horses — \$145,000

A MOST ELEGANT 5 BEDROOM BI-LEVEL with walkout, family room with fireplace, formal dining room and garage, frontage on small private lake. Wood deck off living room — \$114,500

QUAD LEVEL WITH 15 ACRES OF WOODS surrounding. Property splitable, Land Contract terms available. 3 bedrooms (potential of four) 3 ceramic baths, 2 fireplaces (LR and FR) all large. Extra 1-car garage in addition to 2 1/2 car garage for storage or workshop — \$148,000

LAKE PRIVILEGES, GARAGE (2 1/2 car), BASEMENT are only a few features of this maintenance free aluminum-sided ranch. Situated on 4 wooded lots that has been fully fenced — \$36,500

TRULY A GOOD BUY FOR THE BUYER LOOKING FOR A "IDEAL" 3075 square feet of living area, all brick ranch with free standing fireplace, 3 kitchens, 2 living rooms that could be additional bedrooms, 13 rooms altogether, 4 baths. Barn with 3 box stalls. LAND CONTRACT TERMS — \$79,900

3 BEDROOM COUNTRY RANCH on almost an acre. Family room fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, basement, on blacktop rural road, maintenance free exterior. Only 3 miles to US-23 — \$75,500

LAKE FRONT TOTALLY REFURBISHED HOME with two bedrooms (one in loft) everything new within the last 4 years. 120 feet lake frontage on all-sports lake. Brighton area — \$65,900

3 BEDROOM ALL BRICK RANCH with studio calling in family room and fireplace, full finished basement, garage plus office, sewing room, price drastically reduced to — \$99,900

CUSTOM BUILT, ELEGANT, 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL all on five acres. In-ground 32x16 pool, also second garage and small barn. Fireplaces in family room and den. Full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Land Contract terms negotiable — \$125,000

80' OF BEAUTIFUL LAKE TYRONE WATERFRONT 3 bedroom aluminum ranch with black-top drive, fireplace in living room, utility room, den. Land contract terms available — \$89,900

COMPLETELY REDECORATED AND CARPETED THROUGHOUT 2 bedrooms, fenced on 2 sides, 1 1/2 car garage, public sewer, garden area, only 1/4 mile to Whitmore Lake and close to US-26 Expressway — \$65,500

HILLTOP COUNTRY RANCH WITH BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF PONDS AND RIVER 4 bedrooms, brick and cedar, fireplace in family room, walkout basement, beamed ceilings in LR & DR 2 car garage — \$112,500

TRIPLE LEVEL, BRICK ALL OFFERS 3 bedrooms, 12 x 12 patio, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry. Gracious country living in beautiful wooded country sub. Close to expressways — \$83,500

NEW MODELS OPEN

SUNDAY 2 to 5
Greenfield Pointe Subdivision
Kenicott Trail off Spencer Road
10 7/8% MORTGAGES

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PRICE REDUCED
Exquisite Cape Cod, nestled on 8 1/2 splittable acres with fantastic swimming pond. Plus large cedar barn for your animals. Call for more details. Ask for Sharon (Office) 632-7469 Home 632-7707.

HARTLAND
Attention Nature Lovers! How about a 3 bedroom ranch nestled in 3.2 acres of dense woods? Wood burning stove to take the chill off too. L.C. terms available. \$66,900.

For information on Dunham Lake properties, call Sally Levette. Office 632-7469 or home 687-9461.

This 3.2 acre parcel is a hill top setting with a PANORAMIC VIEW. Great building site for a SOLAR HOME. Hartland Schools. Only 1 mi. to U.S. 23 across A.M.U.S. See. Call for more details. \$28,500. ASK FOR SHARON GOODMAN RE. 632-7707, Office 632-7469.

DUNHAM LAKE ESTATES
Call Sally Levette. Office 632-7469 or home 687-9461.

18500 PIERSON DRIVE
Beautiful custom contemporary, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, game room, private setting on nearly 2 acres. This home has many more outstanding features — Come by our office and pick up a brochure or call us and we will mail it to you. 348-0444

508 GARDNER-CITY OF NORTHVILLE
This older 11 room house with 6 bedrooms is in very nice condition. Ideal for large family. Large kitchen with dinette, den, formal dining room. Fireplace in living room, finished recreation room in basement. 155 treed lot. There is a lot more to tell. Call us.

21170 CHUBB ROAD- LYON TOWNSHIP
15 acre horse farm with large barn which will easily house 15 horses. 11 bedrooms, 6 bathrooms, full baths. Fenced pasture. 825 feet of frontage on Chubb Road. Owners will consider all offers with flexible land contract terms.

18220 LENNAE- REDFORD TOWNSHIP—
Nice, clean starter home with 3 bedrooms. Fully carpeted. Aluminum sided. You can move in at closing or possibly before \$35,900.

Two parcels on West 7 Mile Road between Chubb and Currie Roads. 3.48 acres each. Rolling with nice trees. Can be purchased as one parcel with 6.96 acres.

OPEN SUNDAY AUGUST 26
1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
LEXINGTON CONDOS- 1028 Bristol Ct.
3 Bedroom condo-2 1/2 baths, excellent condition, central air, club house and swimming pool. Call us for details.

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GONE WITH THE WIND

Picture yourself working on the porch shaded by the ol' oak tree. Then bring your family to see this charming 4 bedroom colonial in Prairie View Hills. Nestled in the trees, high on a hilltop, this home offers you a panoramic view from its bay window. There's room for everyone, even an office for Mom or Dad. Just minutes to I-96, \$127,500. For more information or for an appointment.....

ALL BRICK 4 B.R. RANCH w/10' 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 slits, hardwood floors under NEW KARASTAN CARPET. Heated garage w/elec. opener, SEAL WALL, w/dock, underground sprinklers. ALL QUALITY and only \$89,000.00 No. 44

Super clean, well built 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath tri-level home with fireplace on 1.5 acre beautiful lot. Features ceramic baths, slate floor, stained woodwork, drywalled garage, water heater. Draperies stay. Call to see this one. \$75,000.00 No. 43

Want a HOME with the PERFECT SETTING? This 8 yr. old 4 B.R. RANCH is sitting on 2.5 acres of ROLLING and WOODED land located only 4 miles from Brighton. Home features CERAMIC TILE bath, conglom. and hardwood floors. Brick fireplace, finished s/o basement. Deck, 24' pool 8' deep, 28x26 garage. Large kitchen full of CUP-BARDS. All this and more for only \$75,000.00 No. 39

Five beautiful new custom built colonials, all on approx. 1 acre in West Winds Estates, Brighton Township. Featuring 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2.5 ceramic baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, Andersen windows. Many more custom features. Call for an appointment or houses are held open every Saturday and Sunday from 1:00 to 5 p.m. Prices starting at \$98,000.00 and up.

Attention Nature Lovers! How about a 3 bedroom ranch nestled in 3.2 acres of dense woods? Wood burning stove to take the chill off too. L.C. terms available. \$66,900.

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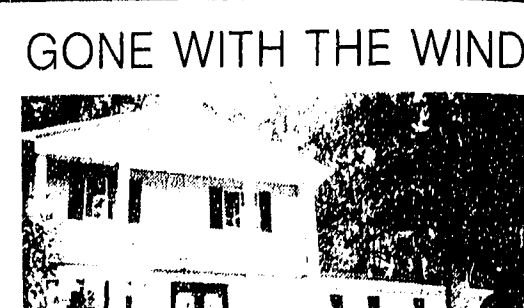
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TWO STORY COLONIAL

Model Open daily 9-5
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Custom builders, built on your land or ours

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Model: 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL
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RIZZO NORTHVILLE REALTY

349-1515

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Magnificent 3 bedroom Cape Cod home, dining room, family room, fireplace, attached 2 car garage overlooking large wooded ravine lot.

Great city location, 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, plus full bath in basement. Almost 1/2 acre lot. \$75,900

NORTHVILLE AREA

Land Contract can get this 4 bedroom 2 story home with family room, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car att. garage on a beautiful 1/2 acre lot in Nine Mile-Beck Rd. area. \$84,700

NORTHVILLE CONDO

Northville Lexington Unit. Immaculate large 3 bedroom, backs up to woods. Family room in basement, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor utility, 2 car att. garage. Cent. Air, balcony. \$98,500

NOVI-BROOKLAND FARMS

Price slashed for immediate sale on this 3 bedroom home, dining room, family room, fireplace, 2 car att. garage, on a beautiful large corner lot. \$89,950

NORTHVILLE TWP.

9 parcels on private road, 1.92 acres each, parcel of private road. \$32,500.

9 MILE & NOVI RD. AREA

Beautiful wooded rolling building site on 1.19 ac. parcel of private road. \$32,500.

505 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

RYMAL SYMES - REALTORS Since 1923 -

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch on cul-de-sac. Simple 7 1/4% mortgage assumption, full finished basement with rec room, natural fireplace in family room, central air conditioning, carpeted. Two car garage. Only \$78,900. 478-9130.

FAIRFIELD FARMS

Brick and aluminum bi-level just four years old, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, big rec room, formal dining room, two car garage with door opener. Only \$70,900. 478-9130.

MEADOWBROOK LAKE

Four-bedroom tri-level, private lake and park, family room with natural fireplace, 19' x 12' country kitchen, two car garage. Only \$92,900. 478-9130.

MEADOWBROOK GLENS

Three bedroom brick and aluminum ranch home, full basement, 8 month old carpeting throughout, family room with fireplace, wood deck, two car garage with door opener. Only \$76,500. 478-9130.

COLONY

End unit condo, cedar ext., custom trim, full basement, formal dining room, family room, central air conditioning, carpeting and drapes thru-out, private patio, garage. Only \$68,900. 478-9130.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Two story brick home, full basement, three bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, custom drapes and curtains, carpeting thru-out, two car attached garage. Only \$80,900. 478-9130.

VILLAGE OAKS

Four bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial, brick and aluminum, full basement, formal dining room, fireplace in family room, central air conditioning, carpeting thru-out, two car garage with door opener. Only \$86,900. 478-9130.

9% MORTGAGE

Brick and aluminum ranch, full basement with space for rec room, natural fireplace in family room, all kitchen appliances, air conditioner, two car garage with door opener. Only \$77,900. 851-9770.

Novi-Northville 478-9130
W. Bloomfield-Farmington 851-9770

South Lyon-Brighton 437-5500
Redford-Livonia 538-7740

THINKING OF BUYING?

WE CAN GUARANTEE THE SALE OF YOUR PRESENT HOME

ADLER HOMES, INC.

Eagle Heights Of Brighton

One mile north of 1-96 on Pleasant Valley Road

Featuring the wide-open space of country-style lots, Brighton School District, paved streets with concrete curbs, underground utilities, excellent freeway access to I-96 and U.S. 23. All side-entry drives.

READY FOR VIEWING

2400 sq. ft. Tudor 2 story model, featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room with beamed ceiling, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, bay window off nook, 24x22 garage, asphalt drive. Ref. No. 25 E.H.

NEWEST QUAD-LEVEL design with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, dinette with bay window, family room with fireplace and wet bar, 4 sides brick, maintenance free exterior, Andersen permashield windows, energy efficient insulation, 2 car garage, asphalt drive on 160x250 lot. Ref. No. 21 E.H. Priced at \$106,900. 60 Day Occupancy.

L-SHARED 2 story with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, 4 sides brick, maintenance free exterior, Andersen permashield windows, full basement, 2 car garage, asphalt drive on 160x250 lot. Ref. No. 20 E.H. Priced at \$107,900. 60 Day Occupancy.

CAPE COD with barn style roof. Partial fieldstone on front & fieldstone fireplace in family room, maintenance free exterior, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, large country kitchen with bay window, Andersen permashield windows, full basement, 2 car garage, asphalt drive on 160x250 lot. Ref. No. 20 E.H. Priced at \$113,500. 60 Day Occupancy.

SO RARE A FIND IN BRIGHTON

High scenic acre setting between Crooked Lake & Round Lake. Towering mature shade trees. Two car garage on property. \$24,900 Terms. Howel Office 517 546-2880 VCO/VLP 8764

CEDAR SIDED & NEW

Ranch with full walkout basement designed quite Colonial. Suspended deck. Gently rolling land heavy tree line. \$67,900 Howel Office 517 546-2880 CO 8820

Model Open Seven Days 11-7 p.m.

You'll Love The Lifestyle As Much As You'll Love Your Home.

(313) 632-6222 OFFICE
229-2692 MODEL

BLUE JEANS & COUNTRY WAYS

Beautiful three bedroom ranch over 1500 sq. ft. on five acres. Living room w/fireplace and wood box from outside. Dining area, utility and 1/2 bath off kitchen. Master bedroom w/large walk-in-closets, full bath w/shower and vanity. Basement, attached garage. Additional detached garage w/workshop. Excellent location \$68,900. Howel Office 517 546-2880 CO 8847

COUNTRY BEAUTY

Priced for a quick sale, knolltop setting for this Raised Ranch has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room w/fireplace. On 2 acres near Brighton Recreation \$88,500. Brighton Office 313 227-1111 CO 8875

NICE & AFFORDABLE

Mobile home within two blocks to Woodland Lake on 2 lots. 12 x 8 ft. with expandable Outbuilding Close to Brighton. Natural gas heat. \$32,900 Brighton Office 313 227-1111 MH/LHP 8819

LOOK NO FURTHER

This New maintenance free all aluminum Ranch on full walkout basement has 2 full baths, carpet allowance, Anderson wood windows. Brighton Schools Just \$53,900. Brighton Office 313 227-1111 CO 8818

EAST OF DOWNTOWN SOUTH LYON

Three bedroom bi-level within walking distance to town. Priced for a nice sale. High demand area. \$46,900 Pinckney Office 313 876-3177 SL 8653

PORTAGE LAKE SITE

Enjoy lake privileges on Portage Lake in this country development, large building site for just \$18,500. Land Contract Terms Pinckney Office 313 876-3177 VCO 8416

BEIN JUST IN TIME FOR SCHOOL

"CLASS" IS THE WORD

This 2700 sq. ft. of living space on an Estate Lot in South Lyon will please the loved one. 2 1/2 baths, formal dining and 2 fireplaces. Central air and many other features. South Lyon Office 313 437-2088

SOUTH LYON VACANT

Three 5-acre parcels, rolling & treed, \$29,900 VA 8625

8 acres, beautifully wooded & rolling, Horse country \$22,000. VA 8601. South Lyon Office 313 437-2088 or 313 227-7775

PRIVATE YET ACCESSIBLE ACREAGE

Great location for this 40 acre parcel in Brighton Township across from GM Proving Grounds. Rolling, heavily wooded. Only \$3200 per acre. Terms available Brighton Office 313 227-1111 VA 8762

A BRAND OF COUNTRY FLAVOR

Sharp 4 bedroom Raised Ranch with family room, fireplace, 2 baths, garage. Home on a hilly 4 acres. Priced at \$87,900 Howel Office 517 546-2880 SF 8785

LAKE CHEMUNG VACANT

Many trees, all-sports lake and 100 ft. frontage \$35,000. Land Contract Terms. Howel Office 517 546-2880 VL 8732

SO RARE A FIND IN BRIGHTON

High scenic acre setting between Crooked Lake & Round Lake. Towering mature shade trees. Two car garage on property. \$24,900 Terms. Howel Office 517 546-2880 VCO/VLP 8764

CEDAR SIDED & NEW

Ranch with full walkout basement designed quite Colonial. Suspended deck. Gently rolling land heavy tree line. \$67,900 Howel Office 517 546-2880 CO 8820

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE BUILDING-DEVELOPING

HOWELL OFFICE 517-546-2880

SOUTH LYON (313) 437-2088

STOCKBRIDGE (517) 851-8444

WEBBERVILLE (517) 521-3110

CENTRAL MARKETING SERVICE

HOWELL (517) 546-2880

BRIGHTON (313) 227-1111

PINCKNEY (313) 876-3177

HOWELL-HOLIDAY INN (517) 546-7444

EARL KEIM REALTY

HAMBURG OFFICE 7485 W. 36 231-1010

OF BRIGHTON, INC. 201 E. Grand River 227-1311

WHISPERWOOD CLOSE OUT

LOT No. 1 Ranch \$104,900

Colonial \$105,900

LOT No. 54 \$111,900

Colonial \$101,200

LOT No. 51 Colonial \$159,900

LOT No. 55 Colonial \$101,900

Call Jim Durbin 420-2525 or 554-4114 Res. 861-5332 Brokers Welcome

IMPACT MARKETING SERVICES

HOWELL AREA

Beautiful cape cod home. New and ready for occupancy. 1472 square feet, finished living area, 2 full baths, formal dining area, natural brick fireplace, full basement, and large 2 car garage. Lot 128 x 39. Close to expressway. \$79,400.

HUBBELL REAL ESTATE (517) 546-8720

McKAY REAL ESTATE

2649 E. Grand River 517-546-5810

AND CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

SERVING LIVINGSTON, OAKLAND, AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES

McKAY'S PARADE OF VALUES

Enjoy city conveniences in this 4 bedroom ranch in town. This family home features a Living Room with fireplace, Family room, Basement and newly added garage for only \$48,900 OR 875

Looking for the perfect summer-time hide-away? Let us show you a bright, cheery, open Summer Home on Beautiful School Lake. A sandy beach, good docking facilities. Large trees. A sloping lot that tapers down to the water's edge. The home has a gentle breeze running through it. Room enough to sleep and room enough to play. A great investment for the sports minded family.

ENJOY THE BREEZE FROM THE TREES ON THIS WATERFRONT PROPERTY IN BRIGHTON FOR ONLY \$47,900.

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VETERANS OPPORTUNITY

Spacious 3-bedroom home with a nice tree lot, basement, garage, appliances, Brighton Schools. PARKER REAL ESTATE, 221-1411

PROPERTY OWNERS

Let McGlynn Real Estate Inc. assist you in the sale of your home, lot or acreage. We have investors. Call for confidential analysis. Chuck Ruff, 227-1122 or 478-4456.

BRAND NEW

4 bedroom brick colonial, 1 mile from Farmington, 2 miles from Livonia. This home has 2 glass doors, 2 bay windows, a hip deluxe carpeting, no wax floors, fireplace in living room, first floor utility room, professionally color-coordinated throughout. You don't have to wait 1 year to have your home built nor settle for an aluminum shell. Assemble mortgage 10% (save \$800 per year over current interest rate.) \$95,900.

Open House, Sunday, 12 to 5
2108 Arbor
Whispering Meadows, Novi
(313) 348-8828

BRIGHTON

Located in Brighton's prestigious Mt. Brighton subdivision, this handsome 4 bedroom quad-level is within walking distance of swimming, snow-skiing, and Brighton's two new schools. Lovely interior and beautiful landscaping.

CALL CHARLENE KULL

AT COUNTRY 21 BRIGHTON TOWNE 228-293

CLASSIC COLONIAL Dramatic 4 bedroom home in exclusive subdivision only 2 miles from X-way. Includes formal dining room, gathering room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement and gas heat. HARTLAND SCHOOLS. \$65,500.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION—Spacious tri-level with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1700 sq. ft. of living space, thermal windows, family room, floor covering allowance to choose your own colors. \$84,900

VALUE PACKED—Maintenance free aluminum sided ranch lot outside of town and near X-way access. Features: 3 bedrooms, gas heat and utility room. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY IN MOVING CONDITION. \$45,900 LAND CONTRACT TERMS AVAILABLE!

KING-SIZE COMFORT Abundant space in this 4 bedroom 4-bath home. Featuring "great" room with stone fireplace and wet bar, 3 full bathrooms much more on 10 secluded acres. \$100,000.

OPN HOUSE

SUNDAY 8:00-1:00 p.m.

Enchanting brick rd aluminum ranch on wooded lot. Includes 2 bedrooms, large living room and kitchen with lovely view overlooking 16 x 32 pool in fenced yard. Excellent access to shops, shopping and X-way. \$49,900. 8163 ELAND. Located in Brighton Country Club Annex. Just north of Grand River on OUS 25 in Brighton.

DO YOU HAVE PLAT for a special home?

Here is the land you want — 30 acres in Hartland for only \$60,000.

THIS HOME HAS IT ALL—3 spacious bedrooms, dining room, large living room with fireplace, central air, ceramic baths, redwood deck, maintenance free aluminum siding, 24x24 garage and lake privileges \$65,500.

HARTLAND OFFICE (313) 632-6450

From Detroit 478-2435

HOWELL OFFICE (517) 546-6440

From Detroit (313) 478-8338

McGlynn Real Estate Inc.

424 W. Grand River Brighton, Michigan

(313) 227-1122

CENTENNIAL HOME — Delightful 4 BRM homestead beautifully situated on 10 wooded, rolling acres with rippling system, in prime area of fine homes. A perfect setting just awaiting your very own personal touches. GREAT LOCATION! \$96,500.

BREATHTAKING VIEW How unusual to find an executive home on 1.5 treed acres in the city of Brighton! This spacious 2230 sq. ft. home features an enormous living room with fireplace, screen porch workshop and much more. \$87,500

CITY OF BRIGHTON Immaculate 2 BRM Condo finished w/o lower level to private wooded area. Kitchen completely equipped. Immediate Occupancy. \$68,900.

WORDS YOU LOVE TO HEAR! No money down when you buy a home with a bank with VA financing. Centrally located, fenced in yard and it's in move in condition! VETERANS TAKE ADVANTAGE \$45,900.

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one way really

MORE "PRETTY" SPECIALS

NOVI — delightful all brick 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage on lovely lot in Village Oaks Subdivision. Stately mature trees line the rear yard of this home. Bright cheery kitchen, sunken family room with fireplace, central air, full basement, garage door opener, wood deck, all appliances. Plus washer and dryer included. Asking \$84,900.

LIVONIA — Impeccable Castle Gardens 3 bedroom ranch, attached 2 car garage with opener, tastefully decorated in warm earth tones, family room/fireplace, full basement, lovely fenced yard with patio and gas b-b-q, asking \$86,900. With quick occupancy.

CALL YOUR AREA REPRESENTATIVE MARILYN PRETTY AT 522-6000

McGlynn Real Estate Inc.

424 W. Grand River Brighton, Michigan

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

Century 21
BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.
Interested in knowing the current value of your home? Call JOHN A. ROMAN for a free market analysis. "Your Neighborhood Professional" is the one to contact for the best service available.
Call 313-226-2913 Office
313-227-3284 Home

Century 21
SUBURBAN REALTY INC.
200 South Main St.
Northville
349-1212

Real Estate
NORTHVILLE: PERFECT FAMILY HOME! 3 bedroom ranch with loads of storage. 1 full, 2 half baths, carpeted patio off dining area. Beautifully finished basement. Excellent condition. \$77,500.

Real Estate
NORTHVILLE: SCHOOLS: Consider this lovely quad-level in a superior area. Sitting on over 1 acre of land. 3 bedrooms, family room & att. garage. \$98,900.

Real Estate
HORSE LOVERS! How about 5 acres near X-ways and close to Northville. 4 bedroom ranch with formal dining and family room. 2 1/2 baths, plus 2nd barn and outbuilding. Good area. \$93,800.

Real Estate
NOVI: Sharp home in excellent area of Novi. Extra large and lovely yard. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, full basement, att. garage. \$79,900.

Real Estate
HIGHLAND LAKES CONDO: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in dining area, full basement. Possible land contract. \$63,900.

Real Estate
INVESTMENT PROPERTY: Duplex in good area of Plymouth. Alum. siding, 2 bedrooms, living room and utility room in each unit. \$79,500.

Real Estate
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY on S. Main Street. Many possibilities. Zoned for retail shops, personal service establishments or professional offices. \$46,000.

Real Estate
Make a great move with Real Estate One. When you list your home with us, your great move begins with one of our well-trained Sales Associates. They work with you and your department to handle the details. Everything—from appraisal to closing. You'll also have the knowledge and resources of one of America's largest real estate companies.

Real Estate
Beautiful new home with privileges on Osborn Lake. Great room with wet bar, built-in window greenhouses, carpeted throughout. 2 1/2 baths. Country kitchen and walk to beach. Community pool. \$104,900. Call 227-5005 (59416)

Real Estate
Lakeloft home on Crooked Lake. Beautiful large modern kitchen, nice hardwood floors, solid construction. 2 bedrooms, living room and eating fire. Front porch looking out the lake. Patio and large lot with mature trees. Great potential for enlarging home if so desired. \$68,900. Call 227-5005 (59595)

Real Estate
Howell. Would you like to have your family in the country? And still be a reasonable distance to expressways? Then this 4 bedroom plus den home built in 1975 featuring 2 full baths, den, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, on 3 acres is for you. Many other fine features. \$73,450. Call 227-5005 (59595)

Real Estate
Super mobile has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with downramp to concrete terrace and fully fenced backyard. 2 sheds are on concrete foundation. Water privileges on Lake Chemung and Land contract terms. \$50,000. Call 227-5005 (59595)

Real Estate
HARTLAND. Get away from it all, but still have easy access to expressways. This beautiful custom built home has it all. Everything is quality throughout and sits on 10 wooded acres. \$133,900. Call 227-5005 (59434)

Real Estate
SOUTH LYON. A 3 bedroom brick ranch on one acre located near a golf course. This beauty features a huge country kitchen, family room, almost completely finished basement. An oversized garage, many trees, a swimming pool, and a large lot. \$119,900. Call 455-7000 (58663)

Real Estate
Doll house. 3 bedroom ranch on 2.4 acres with full basement and 2 car garage. Inside is really a landscaped lot, plus a swimming pool and country kitchen. \$41,900. Call 455-7000

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE
12316 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59)
HARTLAND 832-7427 or 474-4530

Real Estate
JUST LISTED! Well constructed 4 bedroom ranch, built in '72. 1 1/2 baths, 22x17 kitchen/dining area. Full basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Fox Lake privileges. A Must See \$89,250.

Real Estate
JUST LISTED! Sharp 2 bedroom home with privileges on Middle Straits Lake. Gas heat, fenced yard, immediate occupancy. \$44,300. VA terms available.

Real Estate
JUST LISTED! Comfortable 4 bedroom colonial in small, quiet country sub. 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, full basement, 13x15 lot, easy access to US 23. Priced to sell at \$74,500. Hartland Schools.

Real Estate
NEWLY LISTED! Clean 3 bedroom home with privileges on Woodruff Lake. Dining room, fruit cellar in basement, 200x185 corner lot with large trees. \$57,800.

Real Estate
COUNTRY LIVING! Large 3 bedroom ranch on 1 acre. Formal dining room, fireplace in 19x13 living room, recreation room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Small 2 story barn, Hartland Schools. \$79,900. Land Contract Terms.

Real Estate
REDUCED \$59,900
Pride of ownership really shines in this three bedroom brick ranch. Living room with natural fireplace. Large sunny kitchen. Full basement. 3/4 acre lot in Newman Farms. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

Real Estate
8066 W. Grand River
Brighton 227-1546

Real Estate
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY - AUGUST 26
1-5 P.M.

Real Estate
Take E. Grand River to Superior Dr. to Three Lakes Dr. Home located on Corner of Three Lakes and Fonda Lake Dr. Owner says sell 90-ft. of frontage on all-sports Fonda Lake. Fully lovely 3-bedroom home. Lower level is finished for entertaining. All this for only \$89,900.

Real Estate
OWNER ANXIOUS TO sell because of job transfer. Attractive 3 bedroom Chalet with trees and beautiful landscaping, lake privileges, excellent access to expressways. \$50,000. No. 385.

Real Estate
NEAT AS A pin. 3 bedroom maintenance free home with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, nicely decorated and landscaped. Only \$48,500.

Real Estate
PLENTY OF ROOM for horses on this 3 well landscaped acres just outside of Brighton. Has a 3 bedroom ranch with basement, garage, and outbuildings for only \$59,900.

Real Estate
UNIQUE QUALITY built Fieldstone ranch with wet bar in walkout lower level. 90 feet of sandy beach on Fondy Lake. \$99,900.

Real Estate
HISTORICAL BEAUTIFUL OLDER home located in the heart of Livingston County's loveliest area. This home offers 5 bedrooms and a large country kitchen plus 1 car garage. Call today to see. \$63,000.

Real Estate
James C. CUTLER REALTY
13 RAYSON
JORTHVILLE
349-4030

Real Estate
You are invited to A 'Real' Open House

Real Estate
When Centennial Homes says a house is open, we mean it. Our homes are unfinished on the inside. You can see our high quality lumber and examine a multitude of important construction details which prove that a Centennial home features truly outstanding materials and craftsmanship. In short, our home is open for you... because with a Centennial home you finish all or any part of the inside yourself. The more work you do, the less you pay. Save up to 30% of the usual home building cost.

Real Estate
See This Outstanding Home
Sunday, August 26
1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Real Estate
HIGHLAND LAKES
In Northville Twp. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Gleaming, white 3 or 4 bedroom Colonial with full front porch. Family room, side entry, 2 1/2 car garage. 80 x 180 lot. 1 1/2 or 2 baths available. \$59,250. Call 455-7000

Real Estate
CONNEMARA HILLS
Contemporary 4 bedroom brick ranch. Meadowbrook proximity. 2,800 sq. ft. ranch. 1/2 acre treed lot, private deck, 2 fireplaces, air conditioning, cathedral ceilings, assumable mortgage. Buyers only. Call for appointment. (313) 348-1257

Real Estate
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4-level contemporary home. Meadowbrook proximity. 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, large country kitchen, formal dining room, living room with natural fireplace, family room with natural fireplace and wet bar, main floor laundry, sauna. \$140,000.

Real Estate
OPEN HOUSE
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348-1950

Real Estate
PULTE
Homes of Mich. Inc.

Real Estate
2-3 Mobile Homes
CO-OP apartment, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, upper unit facing private lake, full community. Brighton area. Price only \$28,900.

Real Estate
2-2 Condominiums
CO-OP apartment, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, upper unit facing private lake, full community. Brighton area. Price only \$28,900.

Real Estate
2-3 Mobile Homes
1973 Regent, 2x60 mobile, 2 bedrooms, \$18,000. \$19,500. \$20,000. \$21,000. \$22,000. \$23,000. \$24,000. \$25,000. \$26,000. \$27,000. \$28,000. \$29,000. \$30,000. \$31,000. \$32,000. \$33,000. \$34,000. \$35,000. \$36,000. \$37,000. \$38,000. \$39,000. \$40,000. \$41,000. \$42,000. \$43,000. \$44,000. \$45,000. \$46,000. \$47,000. \$48,000. \$49,000. \$50,000. \$51,000. \$52,000. \$53,000. \$54,000. \$55,000. \$56,000. \$57,000. \$58,000. \$59,000. \$60,000. \$61,000. \$62,000. \$63,000. \$64,000. \$65,000. \$66,000. \$67,000. \$68,000. \$69,000. \$70,000. \$71,000. \$72,000. \$73,000. \$74,000. \$75,000. \$76,000. \$77,000. \$78,000. \$79,000. \$80,000. \$81,000. \$82,000. \$83,000. \$84,000. \$85,000. \$86,000. \$87,000. \$88,000. \$89,000. \$90,000. \$91,000. \$92,000. \$93,000. \$94,000. \$95,000. \$96,000. \$97,000. \$98,000. \$99,000. \$100,000.

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package that includes COLA, dental, profit sharing, hospitalization, major medical, life insurance, sick pay, up to 3 weeks vacation, 11 paid holidays (X-mas thru New Years).

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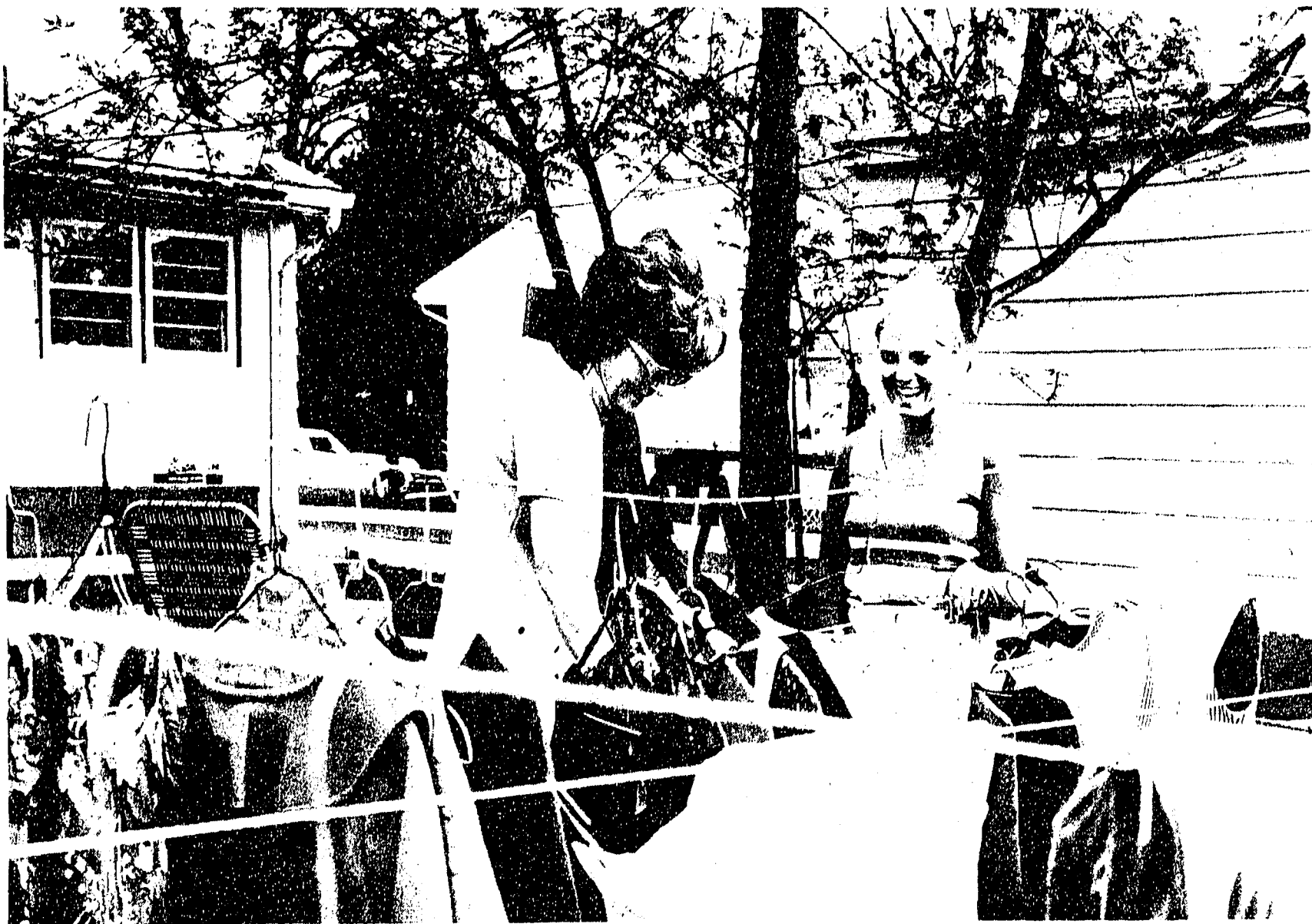
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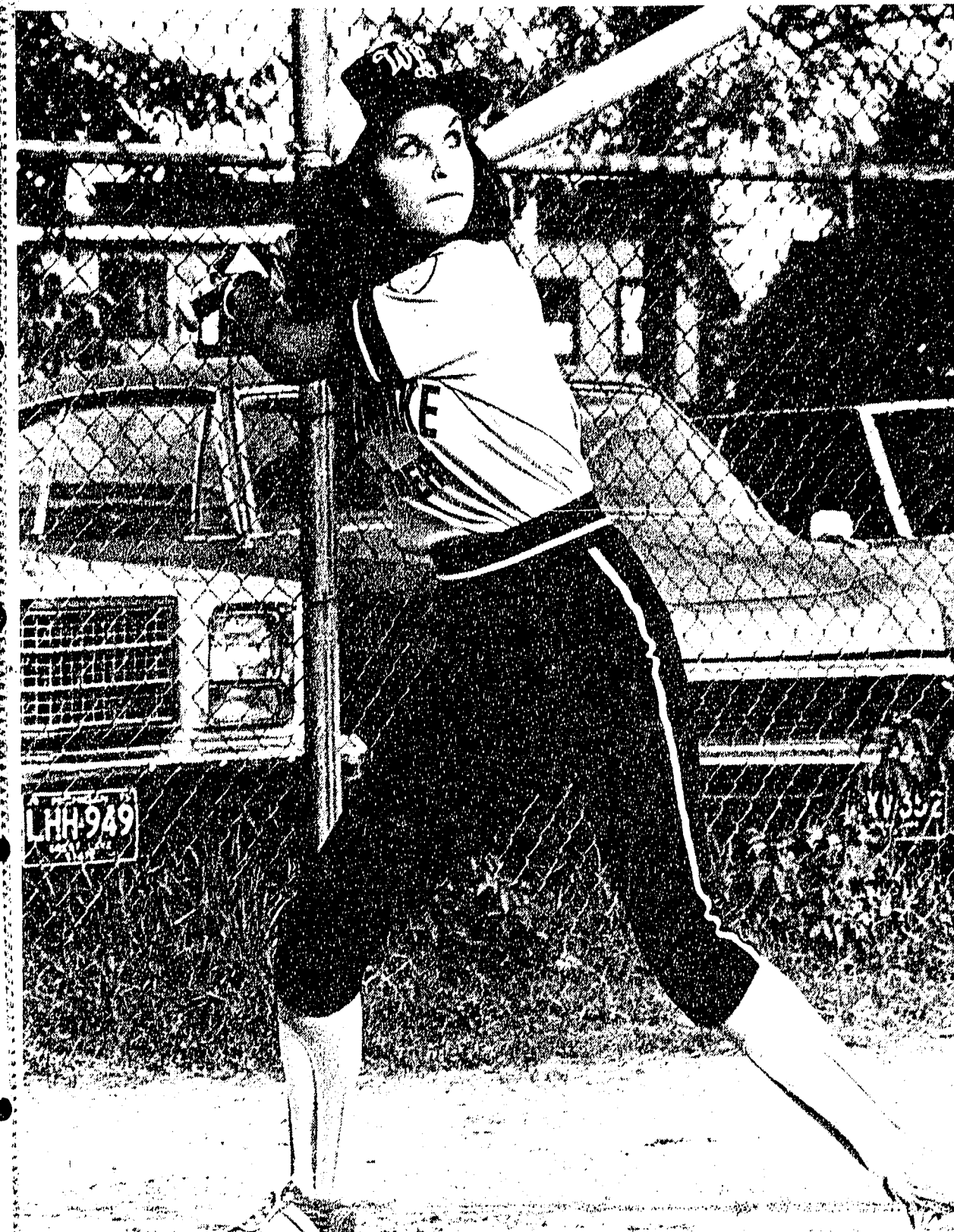
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Sports ... in The News

Penny Lake takes third in Tennessee tournament



Kathy Fuson was one of many strong hitters for Penny Lake

The Penny Lake Grocery team in the Inter-Lakes Girls' Travel Softball League recently discovered a good cure for a slump — when they took a trip to Tennessee.

The squad, based in Walled Lake, found that its opposition down south was downright hospitable. So hospitable, in fact, that Penny Lake finished third in a 21-team tournament.

In fact, the only problem the girls ran up against during the August 10-12 weekend action was one of time. Due to delays caused by rain, one of their contests began at 2:30 in the morning. Otherwise, Penny Lake just may have won the whole thing.

The tournament — in which 11 states were represented — began Saturday morning for the Walled Lake team. In a battle with Southern Ohio Bank, the locals got off on the right foot with a 15-9 victory as Sue Hoelt went all the way on the mound for the winners.

Penny Lake knocked over the bank with a six-spot in the second inning and led the rest of the way. When the enemy closed within 11-7, however, the girls put together a four-run fifth to seal the affair away for good. Kris Mellemela led the way in that one, slamming a two-run home run and a triple on the way to a four-for-four game.

However, it was Tracy Grubb who had the biggest Penny Lake hit — a grand slam homer. In addition, sister Margaret Grubb went three-for-four and Sue Beall was two-for-two.

Game two was the infamous 2:30 contest against a team from Brookhaven, New York. The battle didn't end until 4 a.m., but somehow the girls managed to stay awake long enough to post a 20-11 victory.

A seven-run second and a five-run sixth inning were enough to blast the New Yorkers in game two, as Sue Hoelt was the winning hurler again. In addition, she went two-for-three at the plate. But Hoelt had a lot of help offensively. Tracy Grubb hit a two-run homer; Sue Beall drove home four runs; Margaret Grubb was three-for-three, including two doubles, a triple and four RBIs; Kim Kurzawa was three-for-four with two RBIs and Lori Moser also knocked home a pair of runs, going two-for-three. Debbie Cooper was three-for-four.

Incredibly enough, Penny Lake had to play again the same morning at 7 a.m. And even more incredibly, the locals stomped a Manchester, Tennessee, team by an 11-1 count. Hoelt again was the victor, benefitting from two four-run innings by her teammates. Beall had the big stick in the game three win, going three-for-four with five RBIs. Margaret Grubb had a single, double and triple and drove home two runs.

The lack of sleep finally caught up to Penny Lake in its fourth encounter of the journey, however. At 1:30 that same afternoon, the girls met a top-notch team from Cincinnati that was considerably more rested than themselves. The squad, Sweeney's Chevrolet, was the top ranked Youth Division team in the United States Slow-Pitch Softball Association (USSSA).

The result was a tough 3-1 loss to the unit that went on to win the tournament. Penny Lake battled valiantly, but the bats were too heavy in their hands by two in the second and one in the third to win it. Hoelt was stuck with the loss, though she yielded only four hits.

An eight-hit Penny Lake offense was paced by Lori MacArthur, who went three-for-three and drove home the locals' only run of the game. Kris Mellemela tripled and scored that run for Penny Lake.

Then the girls were eliminated from the tourney, as Southern Ohio Bank got some revenge with a 4-2 triumph in Penny Lake's fifth and final game. Sue Beall was the losing pitcher in that one, as a two-run sixth inning for the back spelled doom for the Walled Lakers.

When all was said and done, however, Penny Lake had finished a strong third in the action. Sweeney was first, and Southern Ohio Bank was the runner-up. Coach Jack Grubb was proud of his team, which played hard and didn't complain about some tough circumstances.

"Those kids were tired," the Penny Lake manager said. "But the games had been backed up by rain, and there was nothing we could do about it."

"For that weekend, those girls played like the third best team in the nation," he continued. "They were good."

Grubb added that the team already has an "automatic invitation" to come back to Tennessee in 1980, no matter how good or badly the team is faring at the time. In addition, the team was named the best-dressed squad among the 21 squads, and tied for the sportsmanship award.

Players making the Tennessee trip were pitchers Sue Hoelt and Patti Schodowski; catchers Donna Miller, Lisa Sahajdeck and Denise Goyette; first baseman Sue Beall and Joann Dinkins; second baseman Kim Kurzawa and Peggy Hathaway; shortstop Tracy Grubb; third baseman Kathy Fuson and Debbie Cooper; leftfielders Lori MacArthur and Marie Abbondizio; centerfielder Margaret Grubb; rover Kris Mellemela; and rightfielders Lori Moser, Cherl Froulx, Renee Kane and Michelle Lynch.

Individually, Penny Lake was also honored as second baseman Kurzawa and centerfielder Margaret Grubb were both selected for the USSSA National Youth Tournament Team.

Then, last weekend, a well-rested Penny Lake team hosted the Walled Lake Invitational Tournament. Unfortunately, the girls went back into the hitting slump that had plagued them prior to the Tennessee tournament, and finished sixth.

Game one was an example of the girls' offensive problems, as they fell to a 3-2 setback at the hands of the Garden City All-Stars. The bulk of the Walled Lake offense came in the sixth inning in that one, as Kris Mellemela singled, Kathy Fuson singled and Lisa Sahajdeck tripled both home. Patti Schodowski was the losing pitcher.

Penny Lake finished the regular season in 1979 with an 8-13 record, good for sixth place. Including tournament play, they were 16-23.

"This was the best group of girls I've ever worked with," Manager Grubb said after the Walled Lake tourney. "They had a great attitude, and received a lot of compliments during the Tennessee trip."

"I think it says a lot about the team," Grubb continued, "that people from other teams — despite our record — said they'd like to play on our side. That makes you feel good."

Grubb will assume the managerial reins again this weekend, however. Eight of his players — along with four girls from Novi and four from Northville — will comprise and All-Star team that will play in Sterling Heights.

Novi, Colonels alive in Major Metro play

Each of the two local teams in the Major Metro Travel Softball League — Snyder's of Novi and the Kentucky Fried Chicken Union Lake Colonels — stayed alive through round one of playoff competition last week, as both won their best-of-three preliminary series.

Snyder's applied some heavy offense on a shell-shocked Clemente's outfit in winning its series. The Novi club roared to a 25-8 victory in game one, with Neil Pittenger and Carl Parrish each blasting two home runs and knocking in six teammates.

But although the lopsided score in the first game seemed to indicate that Novi would sweep the action in two games, it never happened. A determined Clemente's team came back in the second contest, evening the series with a 16-15 win in eight innings.

In the deciding game, the Snyder's bats were once more superior to their counterparts, and the result was a 15-10 Novi triumph. Pittenger once more yielded a hot bat in the deciding contest, smacking three homers and driving in five runs. Frank Kessler was no slouch at the plate either, hitting two HRs and accounting for five RBIs.

Snyder's, which finished second in regular-season play this summer, now will await the winner of the Union Lake-Softball City series.

The Novi club will duel that opponent for the league championship in a best-of-five affair, with the first two games of the finals slated for Wednesday, August 22, in Oak Park at 7 p.m. The remainder of the series will take place August 23.

The Colonels earned the right to take on Softball City with a three-game series win over Lonnie's. The victory was somewhat of an upset for the locals, who had been slumping badly of late and had finished behind their opponents in the standings.

In game one, the Colonels plated seven runs in the top of the seventh inning to erase a 5-4 deficit. The big blow of

that frame was a two-run single by Cecil Gross, which accounted for the tying and eventual winning runs.

Acting Manager Jim Koresky, taking over in the absence of Max Burt, said that Gross's hit was the turning point of the game.

"After that hit, it seemed like everything we hit fell in," Koresky commented. "It definitely provided the needed spark for us."

The winners put together their runs in bunches in taking the opener, scoring four times in the first inning and seven more in the final inning. Mary Gross had four of those RBIs for Union Lake.

In game two, however, the tables turned abruptly. The Colonels slipped to 1-1 on the series in a 7-3 loss to Lonnie's. Koresky summed up the events of game two by saying, "we just couldn't hit anything."

Luckily, however, the Colonels bats were rejuvenated in the deciding contest, and the locals claimed a 16-12 win. Union Lake led all the way in that one, scoring in every inning. The beefed-up offense was led by Mary Gross, who belted a pair of triples and drove home four runs.

A monumental task is now in front of the Colonels, who must face Softball City. The regular-season champs, who have already qualified for the World Series of Softball this year, finished with a 35-15 record. Union Lake compiled a 19-30 regular-season mark.

Even Koresky admits that beating the top-ranked team won't be a small accomplishment, although he found a ray of hope.

"Defeating Softball City would definitely be an upset," he conceded. "But actually, if you look back over the season, we've done relatively well against them. We opened the season with 'em and split (a doubleheader), and I think we only lost one doubleheader to 'em all year."

Win or lose, the Colonels will be competing in the Oak Park Invitational Tournament this weekend.

Softball City offers loop

Softball City is offering morning men's softball league play at 10 a.m. and 11-12 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays starting September 4 and September 6. These will be doubleheader leagues, and game balls. Teams interested in playing should call Softball City at 368-1850, Monday through Friday.

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In Novi circuit play

Jamaican Pools takes men's softball championship

The season had ended and the playoffs began. This was a time for starting over, for the loser in the regular season standings to get a fresh start, to get a chance to beat the winners, to take it all. But that's not what happened. The outcome of the Novi Men's Softball League playoffs fairly paralleled the finish of the regular season. The weak were beaten and the strong survived. And the fireworks in the final challenge the Fourth of July for sheer explosiveness.

1st Round Action

JAMAICAN POOLS vs. BYE

The top team in Division B got a bye

in the first round.

NOVI INN 7, NORTHWEST 6

Paul Burns hit a triple and three singles, scored four runs and led Novi Inn to a 7-5 victory in opening-round playoff action. Stephan Weber belted a two-run home run in the third inning for the winners. Weber had three hits and scored twice. Price McAllister scored the other Inn run with a second-inning triple and an error by the Northwest defense. Tim Mitchell scored two runs for Northwest.

MANSFIELD 23, ALPHA 6

Richard Manchet, John Hamilton and Ray Morianti all hit home runs to power

Mansfield past Alpha Manchet added a double and a single scoring four times while Hamilton hit a triple and a single and scored three times. Morianti hit two singles and scored three times also. John Davey hit two doubles and a triple and scored twice for the winners. Henry Janowski hit a single and a triple and scored twice for Alpha.

NPOA 21, NOVI FIREMEN 10

Rick Ormsby blasted two home runs and hit a triple in leading NPOA to a 21-10 victory over the Novi Firemen. Ormsby scored three runs and knocked in five. Mike Butler hit a three-run home run for the winners. Larry Taylor hit five singles and scored three runs. For the Firemen, Rick Birdsall smacked a two-run home run. Mike Morrow hit two doubles and a single to score twice.

NOVI BOWL, BYE

Novi Bowl, Division A winners got past the first round on a bye.

PORTEC 13, HUDSON'S 10

Hudson's took a 3-1 lead into the fifth inning, but in that and the sixth inning, Portec outscored them 9-7 to tie the game at 10-10. Portec scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to win 13-10. Dick Rutherford walked three times in five at-bats but scored each time he got on base. Ed Wolfe had a triple and two singles to score twice for the winners. Gary Madar hit a first-inning two-run home run for the losing team. Doug Murch hit a double and two singles and scored three runs for Hudson's.

JAYCEES 14, COMMUNITY MANAGEMENT 13

Despite a sixth-inning grand slam

home run by Dean Sommerfield, the Jaycees held on to win the game 14-13. All of the scoring was completed by the seventh inning but the game lasted for nine. Tom Shillito scored three times for the losing team. Bruce Lanto hit a three-run home run in a losing cause. For the Jaycees, Terry Nelsen hit a triple and single and walked once as he scored three runs. Jerry McGuckin hit two doubles, two singles and walked once. He scored twice for the winners.

ALBECK, BYE

Albeck drew a bye in the first round.

2nd Round:

JAMAICAN POOLS 24, NOVI INN 9

Jamaican Pools broke open what was relatively a close game by scoring 13 runs in the seventh inning to beat Novi Inn 24-9. Up until the seventh inning, Pools led 9-6. John Pantalone hit a three-run home run for the winners. He also hit two triples and scored three runs. His two triples came in the seventh inning and both came with one bases loaded. Dave Ward had three hits, one walk and hit into a fielder's choice to score five runs for the winners. Tom Michalak and Paul Zimmerman both scored twice for Novi Inn. Michalak had two hits and a walk while Zimmerman smacked three singles and walked once.

MANSFIELD 18, NPOA 17

Mansfield scored four runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to take a come-from-behind 18-17 victory over NPOA. With one out Gary Hancock was safe on an error. Mike Muscat hit a single and both scored on Jim Norland's triple. Steve Morianti then hit a triple to bring Norland home with the tying run. Mike Jaskowski then hit a single to bring

ing Morianti home with the winning run. Jaskowski hit a two-run home run and a double to go with his game-winning hit. He scored three runs. Rick Ormsby, Mike Butler, Bruce Place and Joe Kin all hit home runs for the losing team. Kin hit two roundtrippers.

NOVI BOWL 15, PORTEC 11

Novi Bowl scored seven runs in the first inning and then held on to take a 15-11 win over Portec. David Pittsenberger hit a two-run home run, two singles and walked once to lead Novi Bowl to the victory. He scored four runs. Bob Pfeffer hit three singles and scored three times for the winners. Wayne Hamilton also scored three times. Gary Holm hit a triple and two singles and scored twice for Portec. Dick Rutherford also scored three times.

NOVI JAYCEES 17, ALBECK 7

Jerry McGuckin hit a double, single and a two-run home run in leading the Jaycees to a 17-7 win over Albeck. Pat McCuckin, Jeff Crawford, Matt Quinn and Jerry McGuckin each scored three runs for the winners. Tom Vaughn and Dan Frantz each scored twice for the losing team. Vaughn hit a double and two singles while Frantz was safe on an error and hit a triple.

3rd Round:

JAMAICAN POOLS 20, MANSFIELD 3

Jamaican Pools scored 20 runs without the benefit of a home run in downing Mansfield's 20-3. Ed Brown, Dave Brown, and Rick Buck each scored three runs for Pools. Jamaican scored one run in the first inning, two in the second, 11 in the third, two in the fourth inning and four in the fifth.

Mansfield scored two runs in the first inning and one in the fourth.

NOVI BOWL 37, NOVI JAYCEES 4

The Novi Jaycees must have thought they were time-warped back to one of the fire zones in Vietnam for all of the fireworks Novi Bowl shot off at them. Bowl blasted 10 home runs against the Jaycees' pitching. David Hartman played Dave Kingman for Bowl. He hit four home runs and walked once to score five times. He knocked in eight runs. Wayne Hamilton, David Pittsenberger, Mark Miller, Ron Futur and Gar Frantz each hit roundtrippers for the winners. Wall Duda hit a home run for the losing team.

Finals:

JAMAICAN POOLS 29, NOVI BOWL 27

The stage was set, the bats primed and the battle of the titans began. In this meeting of two irresistible powers, there was a gigantic explosion of home run power. When the smoke had cleared, Pools had hung on for a 29-27 win. In all, 13 home runs were hit, nine by Pools and four by the Inn. John Pantalone hit two home runs, Ed Brown hit one, Mike Riley hit two, Dave Brown hit one, Dave Pietrowicz hit two, Rick Buck hit one and Rick Pelchate hit one for Pools. Wayne Hamilton and Bill Ayotte each hit roundtrippers for Novi Bowl. Ron Futur hit two home runs for the losing team. Hamilton and John Osborn each had five hits in the contest for Bowl. Pantalone had five hits for the winners. Pools scored twice in the first inning, six in the second, four times in the fourth, 11 times in the fifth, and twice in the sixth inning. Novi Bowl scored six times in the first, eight times in the second, five times in the third, once in the fourth and three times in the fifth.

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St. Williams' No. 2 captures title

A classic playoff battle took place in the Walled Lake Community Education Department's men's softball league last week, as a pair of St. Williams' teams squared off for the church league championship.

When the dust had cleared, St. Williams' No. 2 emerged with a hard-fought 7-6 victory for the league title. The win capped an undefeated season for the victors.

A three-run fifth inning proved to be

decisive in the evenly-played contest, as squad Two broke a 4-4 tie. Greg Campagna started things off with a single, and Rob Swiatek later broke the deadlock with an RBI single — one of his two hits — and subsequent singles by Tom Fouca and Steve Hammerle accounted for the final two markers. Fouca had three hits.

As it turned out, Hammerle's hit was the big one. It knocked home what proved to be the winning run for the pitcher,

who got the mound victory. The five-inning rally capped a big comeback for the winners, who had trailed 4-0 at one point. St. Williams' No. 1 scored two runs in both the first and third innings to grab the lead.

The league champs battled back with a pair of runs in the bottom of the third and fourth innings to set up the decisive fifth.

St. Williams' One, which fell just short with two runs in the sixth frame,

was paced offensively by Rick Wisenburger. He had a double and scored twice. Bruce Taylor tripled for that club, which finished the campaign at 11-3 overall. Bob Forge was the losing pitcher.

The winning team finished with a 13-0 mark in winning the battle between the two St. Williams' squads. The two units won't meet again for the league crown, however, as both teams will be in the same division in 1980.

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Optimism, injuries mark practices

By REID CREAGER

Football practices in the area roared into high gear Monday, as prep teams donned their uniforms and full equipment for the first time. But don't think for a minute that all that padding slowed down the injury rate.

It's a football fact that bumps, bruises, muscle pulls and even broken bones are no stranger to practice ses-

sions. Most coaches drill their players around six hours a day, five days each week. And there's been a lot of hitting going on.

With many teams opening the season September 7, workouts are getting tougher on the players as the countdown continues. But as usual, the practices get more grueling as the openers approach, the optimism in

each camp increases with each passing day.

Novi Coach John Osborne, for one, says he's happy with the way his team has progressed so far this summer, even though the first day of hitting Monday revealed a few minor injuries among his troops.

"I've been fairly pleased so far," the Wildcat mentor said. "The kids are working hard, and there haven't been any major problems yet."

"We have had a few injuries, though," he continued. "But I don't think any of them are that serious — things like muscle pulls, bruises and other aches and pains. Right now, we've got five kids with assorted degrees of injuries."

If that sounds bad, it's not because Osborne is putting his players through a concentration-camp series of drills. In fact, the six hours each day that the team spends together appears to be for the course. In Novi's case, four hours are spent on the field and two hours are used for watching football movies.

A lot of the Wildcats' on-the-field time in subsequent contact drills will no doubt be spent trying to rebuild their defensive line. According to Osborne, only two people from the first and second strings will be returning this year.

"We'll have a lot of younger players who played junior varsity ball last year," the Novi coach said. "So far, they've looked good from what I've been able to tell."

Many of those youngsters will have to come through for the Wildcats this fall if they're to improve on last season's 3-6 record.

Over at Walled Lake Central, Coach Dick Woodworth said Monday he's been hit even harder with the injury bug. He reported that only four of his 12 potential backs were healthy after the first day of contact drills.

"We've had some pulled muscles, back injuries, a concussion and kids getting sick," he said. "We're just hoping they slow down in time for us to spend time working together."

Other than that, the Viking boss said that there have been no major surprises thus far. He emphasized the

team's need to get plenty of work before the bell rings, however.

"We have to work on everything," he said. "We're a bit rusty right now on offense and defense, kicking and especially special teams."

Woodworth is hoping that those phases of the Central game will come around so that his team can pick up where it left off last season. The Vikings finished strong last year to finish with a 4-5 record.

Spirits were high at Walled Lake Western's first day of contact drills, and Coach Chuck App reflected that optimism although his players hadn't managed to escape the injury jinx either.

"Things are going along very well," he offered. "We're very pleased. The guys are just having a lot of fun right now."

Always bubbling over with enthusiasm, the second-year Warrior coach added that "we're way ahead of schedule right now... I feel that at this time we could run 85 to 90 percent of our offense."

"You do have to be realistic," he admitted. "And right now, my optimism is tempered by the knowledge that we need to avoid any big injuries. We've already suffered some, and we can only hope the pattern doesn't continue."

Should physicals keep mounting, however, App is confident that this year's squad will be able to handle the situation better than the 1978 club could.

"We're deeper this year," App said, "and that means we can afford more injuries. That doesn't mean we want any, though."

"But we do have over 50 kids out, and they look good," he continued. "Our second-stringers are so good, we're hoping that injuries won't make any difference."

As proof of his team's improved depth, App said Monday that he had five "outstanding" running backs trying to make the first squad. And that's a pleasant problem for the Western coach, who will be looking to improve on 1978's 4-5 showing.

Cohen trio splashes on

Novi's Jeffrey and Jonathan Cohen are performing "swimmingly" when taking to the pool these days.

The young brothers swam recently in the 1979 Michigan AAU Age Group Long Course Swimming Championships, held at the Southfield Civic Center's 50-meter outdoor pool. They're the sons of Bob and Cindy Cohen of Novi.

Jonathan, age eight, was the youngest and only 8-year-old boy qualifier in the championship. He swam in the 10-and-under 200-meter individual medley, the 200 meter freestyle and two relays.

Jeffrey, age 10, swam the 10-and-under 200-meter freestyle, the 100-meter backstroke and two relays.

But there's another swimming Cohen in the family. The two boys and their younger brother, 7-year-old Steven, had just returned home from a very successful weekend in Lakewood, Ohio, the week before. They participated in the 21st annual Charles A. Foster "A" meet, bringing home 10 trophies and medals between them.

Jeff, Jon and Steve swim with the Bulldog Aquatic Club at Schoolcraft College. Their coach is Kevin Dunsworth.

Getting ready

The thumping sounds of shoulder pads, helmets and bodies meeting one another have heralded the beginning of another football season. Here, Walled Lake Western's Angelo Buttazzoni follows a sweep of blockers during the Warriors' first full-informal practice Monday. Area gridders are preparing for their respective fall campaigns, most of which start in a couple of weeks.

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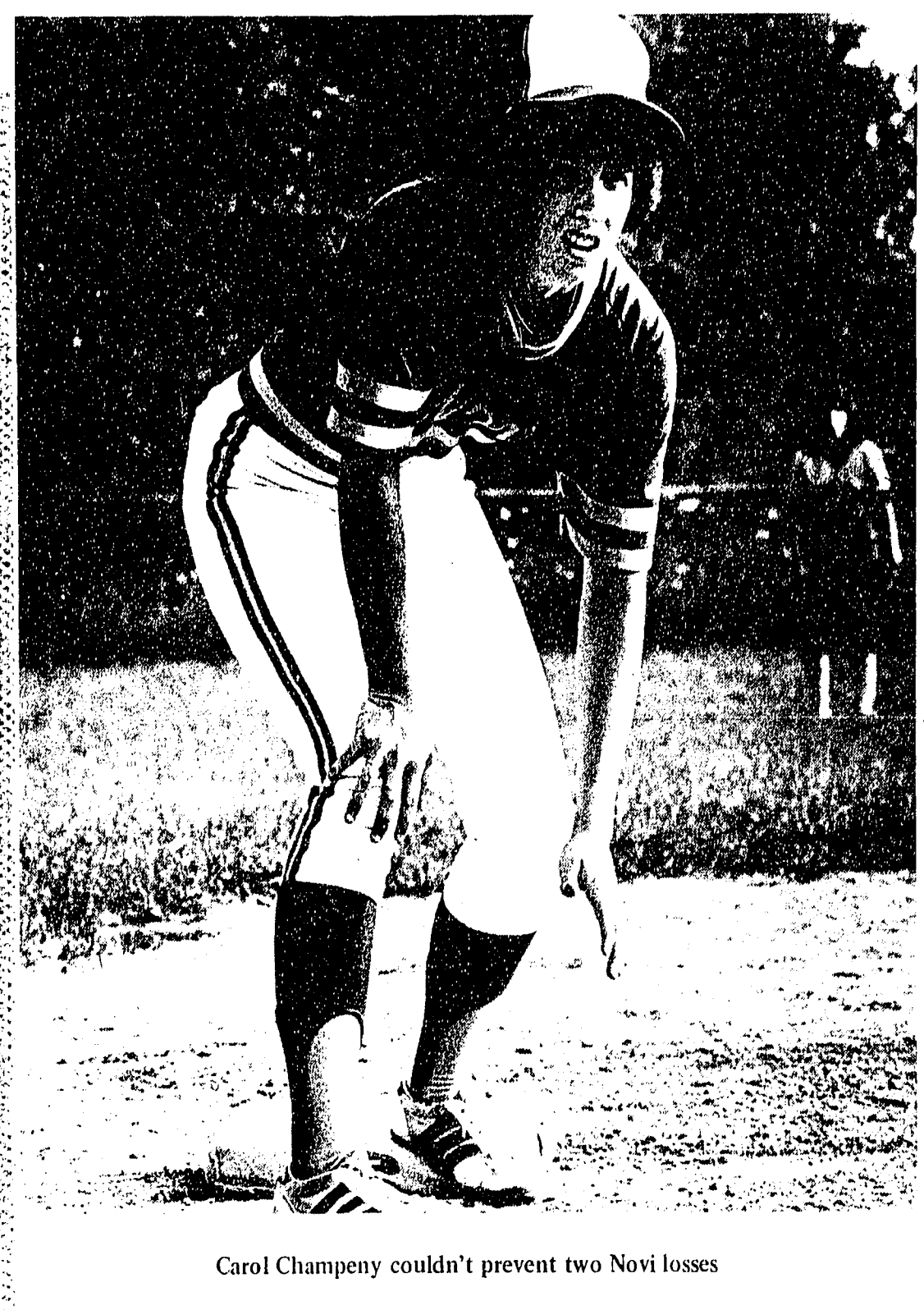
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Carol Champeny couldn't prevent two Novi losses

Wildcat season ended

The Novi Wildcats' softball season came to an abrupt halt last weekend as the team was eliminated from the Inter-Lakes Shag Invitational Softball Tournament at Walled Lake. The Wildcats dropped two straight contests, 15-4 to Jake's Harley Davidson and 8-3 to Romeo.

Against Jake's the Wildcats could only muster four hits. Suzanne Beckman pitched and absorbed the loss. Jake's scored four runs in the first inning, three in the fifth and eight in the sixth.

Romeo scored one run in the first inning, one in the third, six in the fourth and one in the fifth. Novi scored once in the first inning when Heather Barr singled and went to third on Lori Giorgio's base hit. Cheryl Shankel then hit into a fielder's choice play

that eliminated Giorgio from the basepaths but scored Barr.

In the fifth inning Lori Tuck singled, Denise Burnham and Sherrie Nothnagel each drew walks and Wendy Kaercher delivered a two-run double that scored Tuck and Burnham. Nothnagel started the game on the mound but was relieved by Nancy Porter in the third inning.

The Wildcats finish the year at 12-17 for the year, including regular season games and tournaments.

At the Wildcats' playoffs held two weekends ago, the Wildcats elected Barr as the Outstanding Player of the tournament for the team. She was hitting .556 at the time and had performed well at what for her was a new position, first base.

Latinos finally falter

The Michigan Soccer League season ended abruptly and controversially for the Novi Latinos Sunday.

The Latinos, playing for first place in the summer's last regular-season game with Birmingham Bonanza, dropped a tough 2-1 decision for its first and only loss of 1979. In finishing at 9-1-1 on the campaign — with both the loss and the tie coming at the hands of the Birmingham team — Novi was both disappointed and disgusted.

Two corner kicks provided the goals for the winners, while Team Manager Wilson Saavedra scored the only Latino marker. But it was Saavedra who was clearly upset with the referees after the tie game.

"The refereeing was just terrible," he complained. "They allowed too many things to happen. The Birmingham team cursed the officials with words that I've never dreamed of."

"Anybody who knows the game knows that, in international competition, if you call the official a name you're automatically out," Saavedra continued. "You're always supposed to talk to the referees with respect — like you would a policeman."

Saavedra was also angry that one of his players was ejected from the contest — not the first time that's happened to a Novi player this summer. Ismael Hertz was red-carded for throwing a ball at a Birmingham player who had just kicked him, ac-

ording to the Latinos' manager.

"There's no place for kicking in a game," he commented. "We just can't put up with that."

Despite all the negative controversy surrounding the affair, the Novi club's only goal of the afternoon was a positive note for the locals. Walter Zuniga passed the ball some 45 yards across the field to teammate Ramon del Busto, who took the pass in stride and dished off to Saavedra. He then accounted for what turned out to be the Latinos' final goal of the season.

In summing up the game, Saavedra said, "I still don't believe what happened, with all the ugly incidents and the way we lost. Maybe we just got carried away with overconfidence."

Birmingham Bonanza won the Western Division title with a 9-2 record.

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20 ft. Reg. \$14.95 **\$12.95** Sale Price includes

3 stakes & 1 joinder

Mini Diamond & Bed Divider

20 ft. Lengths **\$9.95** Includes 3 stakes & 1 joinder

NOW DELIVERING BY TRUCKLOAD

WOOD CHIPS • GRAVEL • TOP SOIL • SHREDDED BARK

DECORATIVE STONE • LIMESTONE • SAND

NOW TAKING ORDERS FOR HYDRO-SEEDING

MARGOLIS NURSERY, INC.

AND GARDEN SUPPLIES

OUR NAME IS OUR GUARANTEE

We have served this community for 53 years.

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The Yashica FR-1 has more features for less price!

Yashica's top-of-the-line fully automatic or manual override. Electronic/magnetic shutter release. Accepts a 2 1/2" i.i.c. lens and a 2 1/2" i.i.c. film. Yet it accepts a 2 1/2" i.i.c. lens and a 2 1/2" i.i.c. film.

Free 35mm world tape \$259.95



The Yashica FR-II has more features for less price!

Fully automatic and easy-to-use. Electronic/magnetic shutter release. An inexpensive camera yet it accepts a 2 1/2" i.i.c. lens and a 2 1/2" i.i.c. film.

Free 35mm world tape \$219.95

YASHICA
FR-1
For Only \$259.95

Free 35mm world tape

YASHICA
FR-II
For Only \$219.95

Free 35mm world tape

YASHICA
FR-1
For Only \$259.95

Free 35mm world tape

YASHICA
FR-II
For Only \$219.95

Free 35mm world tape

It's Back-to-School Time!

The President Speaks

As president of the Novi Board of Education, and on behalf of the entire Board, it is my pleasure to welcome you back this fall. If you are new to our district, you will soon become aware of the exciting educational program we offer in Novi. We are a "growing" school district; in fact, our anticipated enrollment is approximately 3300 students, which is an increase of 230 over the previous year.

The Board of Education has set several curriculum goals for 1978-80:

1. An in-depth study of the elementary school spelling program with emphasis on adoption of a uniform program in all schools.
2. Continuation of the testing program review, to enable us to more accurately assess the needs of our students.

Novi Fall Sports Schedules

VARSITY FOOTBALL		
Sept. 8 - Drive Creek	A-7:30	
Sept. 14 - Saline	H-7:30	
Sept. 21 - South Lyon	H-7:30	
Sept. 28 - Brighton	H-7:30	
Oct. 5 - Pinckney	H-7:30	
Oct. 12 - Howell	H-7:30	
Oct. 19 - Hartland	H-7:30	
Oct. 26 - Dexter	H-7:30	
Nov. 2 - Northville	H-7:30	
J.V. FOOTBALL		
Sept. 8 - Milford	H-7:30	
Sept. 15 - Saline	H-7:30	
Sept. 22 - South Lyon	H-7:30	
Sept. 29 - Brighton	H-7:30	
Oct. 6 - Pinckney	H-7:30	
Oct. 13 - Howell	H-7:30	
Oct. 20 - Hartland	H-7:30	
Oct. 27 - Dexter	H-7:30	
Nov. 3 - Northville	H-7:30	
FRESH FOOTBALL		
Sept. 10 - South Lyon	A-5:30	
Sept. 17 - Brighton	H-5:30	
Sept. 24 - Pinckney	H-5:30	
Sept. 31 - Howell	H-5:30	
Oct. 7 - Hartland	H-5:30	
Oct. 14 - Dexter	H-5:30	
Oct. 21 - Meadeville	H-5:30	
CROSS COUNTRY		
Sept. 9 - West Bloomfield Int.	A-10:00	
Sept. 16 - Redford Union Int.	A-10:00	
Sept. 23 - Schock Int.	A-10:00	
Sept. 30 - South Lyon	A-10:00	
Oct. 6 - Brighton	A-10:00	
Oct. 13 - Pinckney	A-10:00	
Oct. 20 - Howell	A-10:00	
Oct. 27 - Hartland	A-10:00	
Nov. 3 - West Bloomfield Int.	A-10:00	
Nov. 10 - Redford Union Int.	A-10:00	
Nov. 17 - Schock Int.	A-10:00	
Nov. 24 - South Lyon	A-10:00	
Nov. 31 - Brighton	A-10:00	
Dec. 7 - Pinckney	A-10:00	
Dec. 14 - Howell	A-10:00	
Dec. 21 - Hartland	A-10:00	
Dec. 28 - Conference Meet.	A-10:00	
GOLF		
Sept. 8 - South Lyon	H-3:30	
Sept. 15 - Brighton	H-3:30	
Sept. 22 - Pinckney	H-3:30	
Sept. 29 - Howell	H-3:30	
Oct. 6 - Hartland	H-3:30	
Oct. 13 - Dexter	H-3:30	
Oct. 20 - Meadeville	H-3:30	
Oct. 27 - Northville	H-3:30	
Nov. 3 - New Trolley	H-3:30	
Nov. 10 - Howell	H-3:30	
Nov. 17 - Hartland	H-3:30	
Nov. 24 - State Regional	H-3:30	
GIRLS SWIMMING		
Sept. 22 - W.L. Western	A-4:00	
Sept. 29 - Brighton	A-4:00	
Oct. 6 - Brighton	A-4:00	
Oct. 13 - Riverdale	A-4:00	
Oct. 20 - Chelsea	H-7:30	
Oct. 27 - Open	H-7:30	
Nov. 3 - Lincoln	H-7:30	
Nov. 10 - Chelsea	H-7:30	
Nov. 17 - Chelsea	H-7:30	
GIRLS TENNIS		
Sept. 11 - Brighton	A-4:00	
Sept. 18 - Howell	A-4:00	
Sept. 25 - Howell	A-4:00	
Oct. 2 - Saline	A-4:00	
Oct. 9 - Conference Meet	A-4:00	
GIRLS BASKETBALL		
Sept. 11 - Chelsea	H-6:15	
Sept. 18 - Northville	H-6:15	
Sept. 25 - Brighton	H-6:15	
Oct. 2 - Dexter	H-6:15	
Oct. 9 - Howell	H-6:15	
Oct. 16 - Hartland	H-6:15	
Oct. 23 - Lincoln	H-6:15	
Oct. 30 - South Lyon	H-6:15	
Nov. 6 - Pinckney	H-6:15	
Nov. 13 - Brighton	H-6:15	
Nov. 20 - Hartland	H-6:15	
Nov. 27 - Howell	H-6:15	
FRESHMAN GIRLS BASKETBALL		
Sept. 19 - Redford Union	H-7:00	
Sept. 26 - Brighton	A-4:45	
Oct. 3 - W.L. Central	A-4:45	
Oct. 10 - Howell	A-4:45	
Oct. 17 - Brighton	A-4:45	
Oct. 24 - Pinckney	A-4:45	
Oct. 31 - W.L. Western	A-4:45	
Nov. 7 - Meadeville	A-4:45	

REGISTRATION

Information required at the time of registration includes the name, address and telephone number of the family doctor, and information relative to parent's employment and phone number for emergency situations.

MIDDLE SCHOOL SOUTH (Grades 7,8) and HIGH SCHOOL (Grades 9-12)

All new students should register beginning Monday, August 27 through Thursday, August 30 from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. or 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

All students who have registered will receive their schedules through the mail prior to school opening.

MENU FOR SEPTEMBER 6, 1979

Sloppy Joe on Bun
Buttered Corn
Vegetable Sticks
Watermelon Wedge
Milk

Opening Week Schedule For Students

Wednesday, September 5th classes will be in session one-half day.

Elementary (K-4) - 8:40-11:10 a.m.
Middle School North (Grades 7 and 8) - 8:05-10:40 a.m.
Middle School North (Grade 5 and 6) - 9:15-11:45 a.m.
High School - 7:35 a.m.-10:10 a.m.

Thursday, September 6th classes will be in session all day.

Friday, September 7th classes will be in session all day.

SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM

The school lunch program will begin on Thursday, September 6. The Novi program is a part of the National School Lunch program. The school year opens with lunches priced as follows:

Elementary - 65 cents with milk
High School - 75 cents with milk
High School - 75 cents with milk

Due to rising costs in milk and food supplies, wage increases and state reimbursement for the lunch program, the above prices are subject to change.

Menus will be sent home with all elementary students on a weekly or monthly basis. A choice of homogenized, low fat or skim milk will be available in each building. Milk may be purchased as part of the Special Milk Program for 7 cents per 1/2 pint (white) or 8 cents per 1/2 pint (chocolate).

Students who meet eligibility requirements may apply for free or reduced price lunches. Information about this program is available in each building principal's office.

Novi Schools Policies and Procedures 1979-80

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS		
August 22, 1979	August 22, 1979	August 22, 1979
NOVI MIDDLE SCHOOL		
8th Grade Girls Basketball	4:00 Starting Time	
7th Grade Girls Basketball	Same times and dates as 8th grade girls	
8th Grade Boys Basketball	4:00 Starting Time	
7th Grade Boys Basketball	Same times and dates as 8th grade boys	
NOVI HIGH SCHOOL		
Varsity Football	Sept. 8 - Drive Creek	A-7:30
Varsity Football	Sept. 14 - Saline	H-7:30
Varsity Football	Sept. 21 - South Lyon	H-7:30
Varsity Football	Sept. 28 - Brighton	H-7:30
Varsity Football	Oct. 5 - Pinckney	H-7:30
Varsity Football	Oct. 12 - Howell	H-7:30
Varsity Football	Oct. 19 - Hartland	H-7:30
Varsity Football	Oct. 26 - Dexter	H-7:30
Varsity Football	Nov. 2 - Northville	H-7:30
J.V. Football	Sept. 8 - Milford	H-7:30
J.V. Football	Sept. 15 - Saline	H-7:30
J.V. Football	Sept. 22 - South Lyon	H-7:30
J.V. Football	Sept. 29 - Brighton	H-7:30
J.V. Football	Oct. 6 - Pinckney	H-7:30
J.V. Football	Oct. 13 - Howell	H-7:30
J.V. Football	Oct. 20 - Hartland	H-7:30
J.V. Football	Oct. 27 - Dexter	H-7:30
J.V. Football	Nov. 3 - Northville	H-7:30
Fresh Football	Sept. 10 - South Lyon	A-5:30
Fresh Football	Sept. 17 - Brighton	H-5:30
Fresh Football	Sept. 24 - Pinckney	H-5:30
Fresh Football	Sept. 31 - Howell	H-5:30
Fresh Football	Oct. 7 - Hartland	H-5:30
Fresh Football	Oct. 14 - Dexter	H-5:30
Fresh Football	Oct. 21 - Meadeville	H-5:30
Cross Country	Sept. 9 - West Bloomfield Int.	A-10:00
Cross Country	Sept. 16 - Redford Union Int.	A-10:00
Cross Country	Sept. 23 - Schock Int.	A-10:00
Cross Country	Sept. 30 - South Lyon	A-10:00
Cross Country	Oct. 6 - Brighton	A-10:00
Cross Country	Oct. 13 - Pinckney	A-10:00
Cross Country	Oct. 20 - Howell	A-10:00
Cross Country	Oct. 27 - Hartland	A-10:00
Cross Country	Nov. 3 - West Bloomfield Int.	A-10:00
Cross Country	Nov. 10 - Redford Union Int.	A-10:00
Cross Country	Nov. 17 - Schock Int.	A-10:00
Cross Country	Nov. 24 - South Lyon	A-10:00
Cross Country	Nov. 31 - Brighton	A-10:00
Cross Country	Dec. 7 - Pinckney	A-10:00
Cross Country	Dec. 14 - Howell	A-10:00
Cross Country	Dec. 21 - Hartland	A-10:00
Cross Country	Dec. 28 - Conference Meet.	A-10:00
Golf	Sept. 8 - South Lyon	H-3:30
Golf	Sept. 15 - Brighton	H-3:30
Golf	Sept. 22 - Pinckney	H-3:30
Golf	Sept. 29 - Howell	H-3:30
Golf	Oct. 6 - Hartland	H-3:30
Golf	Oct. 13 - Dexter	H-3:30
Golf	Oct. 20 - Meadeville	H-3:30
Golf	Oct. 27 - Northville	H-3:30
Golf	Nov. 3 - New Trolley	H-3:30
Golf	Nov. 10 - Howell	H-3:30
Golf	Nov. 17 - Hartland	H-3:30
Golf	Nov. 24 - State Regional	H-3:30
Girls Swimming	Sept. 22 - W.L. Western	A-4:00
Girls Swimming	Sept. 29 - Brighton	A-4:00
Girls Swimming	Oct. 6 - Brighton	A-4:00
Girls Swimming	Oct. 13 - Riverdale	A-4:00
Girls Swimming	Oct. 20 - Chelsea	H-7:30
Girls Swimming	Oct. 27 - Open	H-7:30
Girls Swimming	Nov. 3 - Lincoln	H-7:30
Girls Swimming	Nov. 10 - Chelsea	H-7:30
Girls Swimming	Nov. 17 - Chelsea	H-7:30
Girls Tennis	Sept. 11 - Brighton	A-4:00
Girls Tennis	Sept. 18 - Howell	A-4:00
Girls Tennis	Sept. 25 - Howell	A-4:00
Girls Tennis	Oct. 2 - Saline	A-4:00
Girls Tennis	Oct. 9 - Conference Meet	A-4:00
Girls Basketball	Sept. 11 - Chelsea	H-6:15
Girls Basketball	Sept. 18 - Northville	H-6:15
Girls Basketball	Sept. 25 - Brighton	H-6:15
Girls Basketball	Oct. 2 - Dexter	H-6:15
Girls Basketball	Oct. 9 - Howell	H-6:15
Girls Basketball	Oct. 16 - Hartland	H-6:15
Girls Basketball	Oct. 23 - Lincoln	H-6:15
Girls Basketball	Oct. 30 - South Lyon	H-6:15
Girls Basketball	Nov. 6 - Pinckney	H-6:15
Girls Basketball	Nov. 13 - Brighton	H-6:15
Girls Basketball	Nov. 20 - Hartland	H-6:15
Girls Basketball	Nov. 27 - Howell	H-6:15
Freshman Girls Basketball	Sept. 19 - Redford Union	H-7:00
Freshman Girls Basketball	Sept. 26 - Brighton	A-4:45
Freshman Girls Basketball	Oct. 3 - W.L. Central	A-4:45
Freshman Girls Basketball	Oct. 10 - Howell	A-4:45
Freshman Girls Basketball	Oct. 17 - Brighton	A-4:45
Freshman Girls Basketball	Oct. 24 - Pinckney	A-4:45
Freshman Girls Basketball	Oct. 31 - W.L. Western	A-4:45
Freshman Girls Basketball	Nov. 7 - Meadeville	A-4:45

Novi Community Schools BUS SCHEDULE

APPROXIMATE STARTING TIME FOR BUSES		
START RUN	HIGH SCHOOL	MIDDLE SCHOOL
NO. 20-7:05	7:25	7:55
NO. 21-7:05	7:25	7:55
NO. 22-7:05	7:25	7:55
NO. 23-7:05	7:25	7:55
NO. 24-7:05	7:25	7:55
NO. 25-7:05	7:25	7:55
NO. 26-7:05	7:25	7:55
NO. 27-7:05	7:25	7:55
NO. 28-7:05	7:25	7:55
NO. 29-7:05	7:25	7:55
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NO. 32-7:05	7:25	7:55
NO. 33-7:05	7:25	7:55
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NO. 132-7:05	7:25	7:55
NO. 133-7:05	7:25	7:55
NO. 134-7:05	7:25	7:55
NO. 135-7:05	7:25	7:55

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

Many scholarships are available for advanced education for graduating seniors who have demonstrated outstanding leadership ability, high academic competence, and have special need for financial help. Application for scholarships to colleges, schools of nursing, business schools, etc., may be obtained through the Counseling Office.

Each candidate for a college scholarship is required to take the National Merit Scholarship Test in the Junior year of high school. This test is administered in the high school for all students who wish to take it, and pay the small test fee. Also given in the Junior year of school is the preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Students interested in the Michigan Competitive Scholarship Exam must take the ACT prior to November of their senior year.

DEFICIENCY NOTICES

These are used to inform parents that the student is in imminent danger of failing a course. A conference should be arranged by the parent. Phone 349-5155.

DRIVER EDUCATION

Driver Education as prescribed by the State Department of Public Instruction is offered to students who have attained the age of 15 years. With the certificate issued upon completion of this course, drivers' licenses may be obtained at the age of 16. An official birth certificate is necessary when one obtains a license. Without such a driver education certificate, a license cannot be obtained until age 18. At Novi, the Driver Education program is operated during the summer months and in special sessions during the fall and spring semesters.

VISITORS

Visitation privileges for students/friends from other schools or communities are not permitted. There is no admittance during school hours to individuals other than students enrolled at Novi High School, their parents or those reporting directly to the office on official business.

TRANSPORTATION

The Novi Community Schools operate buses transporting students each day to and from school. The buses travel many miles each year to various destinations transporting students.

The safety of every student on these trips is of utmost importance. The bus policy will again be distributed to each student. Classroom conduct should be maintained on the buses at all times. Your cooperation with the bus driver is most important for safety. The bus driver is in complete charge. Smoking or eating is not permitted on the bus. Discipline cases may be deprived of bus transportation.

DETENTION

School district policy indicates that reasonable detention at the close of the school day is permissible as a means of discipline. All teachers have this authority and will notify parents by letter, or phone, concerning the days of detention.

CONFERENCES WITH TEACHERS

Students and parents are encouraged to consult with teachers pertaining to any phase of the learning process. Each teacher is assigned a conference period during the day, and is also available after school on an appointment basis. Parents are welcome to take advantage of this conference, or to personally see the teacher in the building. Please call the school for appointment arrangements at 349-5155.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL CLOSING

In every case where school must be closed due to inclement weather, announcements to this effect will be carried by local radio and T.V. stations. PLEASE DO NOT CALL SCHOOL EMPLOYEES! The following stations will be asked to announce school closing: WWJ (Detroit) and WJR (Detroit) as soon after 6:00 a.m. as we are able to reach the stations.

HALL CONDUCT AND TRAFFIC

Undue hall traffic during instruction interferes with classroom teaching. No student is expected to be in the hall without a hall pass.

Hall passes allow a student to go only to the area designated and return. Their use is limited.

Passing periods are five minutes which allows adequate time to pass from class to class regardless of room location.

DROP-OUT

Students who have dropped from school or have been suspended and wish to be reinstated must make personal application to the principal with parents present.

HALLWAYS

A school can be judged by the appearance of its hallways. Help us provide a neat and attractive building for you.

FIRE DRILLS

Several fire drills are scheduled during the year for an average of one per month. Teachers and students will be alerted to the first drill in the fall and the procedures to be followed. Thereafter, the drills are conducted without advance notice. Special directions will be posted in each room. Read them and do as your teacher directs.

SEVERE WEATHER DRILLS

Several Severe Weather Drills will be held each year. Teachers have special directions to be followed, and maps posted in each room as to where students are to go in case of severe weather. Students should be aware of each designated safe area for each class hour, since each class room assignment is different.

WORKING PERMITS

Application for a work permit for those students of the school district is issued at the high school office. Upon completion of the form by the student and the employer, the form should be returned to the high school office. Work permits are required from age 14-19 unless employed by parents. No student under 18 will be excused for employment purposes during school hours. The one exception to this will be co-op and skill Center students if the student meets requirements.

MOTOR VEHICLES AND MOTOR CYCLE REGULATIONS

As a general rule all students who can readily do so will use the school system bus service. Because of the safety factors involved, the administration reserves the right to grant specific permission to drive to school.

Motor vehicle stickers which includes motorcycles, will be issued by the Assistant Principals Office. Written permission of a parent for the operation of a motor vehicle is required. The designated area for student parking is the parking lot with the entrance from Taft Road. Motorcycles are to be parked in the designated location on the lot, and not under the overhang. Violators will be dealt with under Article VII of the Student Conduct Code.

No student belongs in a car during the school day without specific authorization of the administration. Violations may result in the loss of driving privileges.

FIELD TRIPS

Field trips for any class or group must be planned in advance and approved by the administration.

A permission slip signed by the parent MUST be given to the sponsor and filed in the office before any student may accompany the group on a trip.

Extracurricular field trips may have a bus fee charged along with the cost of the activity.

PASSES TO THE OFFICE

A student will not be given permission to go to the office during an instructional period — UNLESS:

1. An appointment slip from the office has been issued earlier.
2. A request is sent from the office asking for the student.
3. An emergency arises and the teacher feels it is necessary to send the student to the office.

NOVI FIGHT SONG

WE'RE GOING TO FIGHT FOR YOU NOVI:
HAIL TO YOUR MIGHT
FIGHT ON YOUR WILDCATS.
WAVE YOUR GREEN AND WHITE TO ALL THE WORLD.
THEN YOU WILL FIGHT FOR THE VIC-T'RY.
AND CONQUER THE FOE.
FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT! TEAM FIGHT!
GO! TEAM! WIN TONIGHT!

ACTIVITIES

Involvement in school activities is encouraged. They are an important phase of your school life. Following is a list of some of the activities which exist for student participation:

Student Government
National Honor Society
N-Club
Cheerleaders
School Year Book
School Newspaper
Homecoming Program
Varsity Golf
Girls' J.V. Softball
Girls' Varsity Softball
Varsity Baseball
J.V. Basketball
J.V. Football
Freshman Football
Freshman Baseball
Girls' Varsity Basketball
Girls' J.V. Basketball
J.V. Baseball
Varsity Basketball
French Club
Spanish Club
Science Club
Ski Club
Tennis
Girls' Volleyball
Girls' Track
Band
School Dances
School Play
School Musical
Rhythmettes

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Student Government assumes a leadership role and is a student organization devoted to promoting fine school spirit and constructive relationships. Your representative in the Student Government can be no better than the representatives you elect. Student Government meets daily during 4th hour in room 107. All students are invited to attend during their lunch hour.

Students who run for the office of class representative to Student Government, if elected, must elect the class in their class schedule in the following year.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

All student organizations must deposit all funds with the counseling secretary and pay all bills by checks written by the Board of Education Office.

Treasurers books will be kept by the sponsor of each organization, and should be checked monthly. Requisition orders will be completed in the office by the sponsor. All bills must be paid within thirty days. The organization sponsor and treasurer will expedite this procedure with the office secretary.

PROCEDURES FOR ALL EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Class sponsors are in charge and directly responsible for all extra curricular activities. The following steps are to be followed for official approval of all extra curricular activities. This applies to all classes, clubs, and student activities.

1. Discuss request with sponsor first.
2. Obtain approval of sponsor, outline activity details and organize committee.
3. Obtain approval for building use and complete activity forms two weeks prior to activity from activity director.
4. Obtain approval from Assistant Principal.
5. Dance bands when employed by school groups must be contracted through the office. A contract is available to the sponsor for this purpose. No band will be employed without a signed contract by the band representative and the school official.
6. After organization of activity is completed and approved, work closely with your sponsor.

OFFICERS

Every student organization, club, or class will have a teacher sponsor. Each class and student organization in school elect officers for the year. These officers conduct the business of the class meeting. No student may be president of more than one organization at one time. All officers must have attended Novi School the semester previous to election.

SCHEDULING EVENTS

Only approved events appearing on the school calendar may be scheduled by a class or sponsor of a club or activity. To schedule an event the groups must submit their request to Student Government for scheduling and then it is brought to the Assistant Principal or Principal for approval.

All fund raising activities conducted by student organizations must comply with district and building policies. Copies of these policies are available from either Student Government or the assistant principal.

ANNUAL YEARBOOK

The school annual is called the "Reflections" and it is published each year by the annual staff. Pictures of all the important events occurring during the school year are recorded. The editor and business manager of the "Reflections" must be a junior or senior.

BAND

Band is open to any student in high school who can successfully play a band instrument at the level of performance required for this group. The band plays for football games, pep sessions, assemblies and parades, as well as participating in district and state band festivals. It is an active and proud organization.

DRAMATICS

Dramatic activity centers around the school play. The play is produced in the Spring. This activity is one that is enjoyed by the pupils, and is a beneficial form of self-expression.

ATHLETIC POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

Our program is operated under the rules and regulations of the Michigan High School Athletic Association and the Board of Education. Athletes must maintain scholastic eligibility pertaining to age, residence, season of competition, semesters in school, etc. that are incorporated in the rules.

The loyal support and enthusiasm of the student body and fans is solicited. We encourage sportsmanship on the field and in the stand. Support your team and represent your school well.

INSURANCE/ATHLETICS AND PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

Insurance is offered to athletes under the Athletic Accident Benefit Plan of the M.H.S.A.A. (Michigan High School Athletic Association). This may be obtained through the coaches for each sport. All athletes must have adequate insurance.

1. All athletes are required to receive a physical examination prior to any participation in interscholastic sports.
2. All athletes are required to furnish an insurance affidavit before participating in interscholastic sports.

PUBLICATIONS

The official newspaper of Novi High School is the Wildcats Roar which is published about 15 times a year. The cost is 25 cents per issue.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Novi High School has chapter membership in the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools. The purpose of the society is to create enthusiasm for scholarship to stimulate desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character among pupils of Novi High School.

Any student seeking more information about eligibility, and procedures for joining the National Honor Society should contact Mrs. Lawrence.

Continued on Page 5

RESPONSIBILITIES-SCHOOL-COMMUNITY

A variety of influences play upon students and help to shape their attitude and determine their actions. Among those influences are the home and the attitudes it fosters, peer group relationships, the news media and what it selects to emphasize, society and the attitudes and feelings prevalent therein, as well as the school and its program.

A. The Student is expected to:

1. Put forth every effort to achieve the highest academic level possible and to develop high quality social habits.

2. Understand that, with citizenship/school rights and privileges, comes responsibility to act and react in an acceptably mature manner.

3. Participate with the school staff in the development of school rules at his developmental level.

4. Recognize that there are channels through which rules or conditions can be questioned or studied and that proper channels should be used.

B. The parent is expected to:

1. See that the student attends school regularly and is punctual.

2. Establish and maintain communication with the school.

3. Be responsible for the child's health, personal cleanliness, acceptable grooming and suitable dress.

4. Assume responsibility in working with school personnel and community agencies in solving behavioral problems.

5. Develop and maintain in their children respect for lawful procedures and for other people, their rights and their property.

C. The teacher is expected to:

1. Provide a good atmosphere for learning and teaching.

2. Help the student realize that as an individual he is important and that, as a group member, he should act in a responsible way.

3. Seek conferences with parents and other school personnel in an effort to understand students who present behavioral problems.

4. Know and enforce, consistently and fairly, the rules and policies of the school. He will report to the administration instances of serious misbehavior.

5. Use procedures appropriate for age, background, and level of maturity in disciplining children.

6. Participate with staff in formulating rules which relate to the school.

7. Work with students so they understand the objectives of the classwork.

D. The Principal is expected to:

1. Make known and interpret to students, parents and school staff the specific school discipline policies.

2. Formulate and implement plans for effective student involvement in the development of recommendations which may affect school policies and procedures.

3. Provide time at meetings for discussions of techniques of good discipline.

4. Provide teachers with relief of serious problems, as soon as possible, and support for all building personnel in maintaining appropriate and effective discipline.

5. Arrange and be available for conferences with member of the staff, pupils, parents and other regarding discipline matters.

6. Attempt to solve more severe discipline cases by the use of one or more of several procedures.

7. Survey innovative adaptive educational programs and make necessary proposals to the superintendent to help minimize discipline problems.

8. Inform teachers consistently of principal's disciplinary action.

NOVI STUDENT CONDUCT CODE FOR SECONDARY SCHOOLS

The Board of Education of the Novi Community School District recognizes the following:

That the primary intent of society in establishing the public schools is to provide an opportunity for learning.

That the students have full rights of citizenship as delineated in the United States Constitution and its amendments.

That citizenship rights must not be abridged, obstructed, or in other ways altered except in accordance with due process of law.

That education is one of these citizenship rights.

That students have a responsibility to be accountable for their actions.

That the target group is youth who are still in the mainstream of society. We believe that we may reach those in this group who are uninformed or misinformed, and those who will accept guidance. We doubt if classroom instruction can reach the extreme deviants who need therapy.

We expect young high school adults to conduct themselves in a responsible manner. Sometimes when this may not be the case with a few students, disciplinary measures are indicated.

A Student Conduct Code was studied by a committee of parents, teachers, students, and administrators in 1970-71. The committee recommended adoption of a Student Conduct Code by the Board of

Education. The Student Conduct Code was adopted by the Board of Education on February 29, 1972.

Due process will be followed in all disciplinary cases. Following are code procedures for disciplinary action.

Administrators and teachers also have rights and duties. The teacher is required by law to maintain a suitable environment for learning and administrators have the responsibility for maintaining and facilitating the educational program.

The teacher has the authority to debar students from a class for just cause, the principal or his designee is authorized by statute to suspend students for just cause. The Board of Education has the authority to expel students from school for just cause.

The following rules, regulations and due process procedures statement are designed to protect all members of the educational community in the exercise of their rights and duties.

It is evident that many conditions are reflected in the discipline of the student body. Teachers, custodians, bus drivers and administrators are assured that the Board of Education of Novi Community Schools will pledge their support to disciplinary actions taken, provided that they have acted responsibly, in the administration of discipline.

Nothing in this statement of student rights shall be held to limit the due process rights of educators or non-certificated school employees nor their use of the recognized or established grievance procedure.

DEBARMENT, SUSPENSION, EXPULSION DEFINED

DEBARMENT: Removal of a student from a particular class or classes, but not from the building.

SUSPENSION: Removal of a student from school by the principal or his designee.

EXPULSION: Removal of a student from school by action of the Board of Education.

DUE PROCESS

The constitutional rights of individuals assure the protection of due process of law; therefore, this system of constitutionally and legally sound procedures is developed with regard to the administration of discipline in the schools of Michigan.

1. The hallmark of the exercise of disciplinary authority shall be reasonableness and fairness.

2. Every effort shall be made by administrators and faculty members to resolve problems through effective utilization

tion of school district resources in cooperation with the student and the parent or guardian.

3. A student must be given an opportunity for a hearing with the appropriate school administrator. A hearing shall be held to allow the student and the parent or guardian to contest the facts which may lead or have led to disciplinary action, or to contest the appropriateness of the sanction imposed by a disciplinary authority, or if the student and his parent or guardian allege prejudice or unfairness.

PROCEDURES FOR DEBARMENT, SUSPENSION, AND EXPULSION

A. Procedure for debarment from class.

Teacher will observe the following procedure before classroom debarment:

1. The teacher shall hold a private conference with the student during the teacher's preparation period or at any other convenient time.

2. The teacher shall contact the parent by letter, telephone or personal conference.

3. If the above actions fail, the student shall be sent to the principal and a report filed indicating compliance with step A1 and 2 above.

In case of emergency situations as determined by the teacher's professional judgment, a student may be immediately debarred from the classroom and sent to the office. After the emergency situation has been brought under control, debarment and/or suspension procedures may be initiated.

B. Procedure for suspension from school.

1. A student shall be fully informed in a conference with a school administrator of the charges brought against him including the rationale for the actions which may be taken against him. The parent may be notified if, in the professional judgment of the administrator, such notification is warranted.

2. The parent shall be notified by telephone, letter, or personal contact if the student is to be temporarily separated or suspended from school or retained after school.

A written record of such contact shall be made in all cases of suspension.

3. The administrator will make every attempt to have a parent conference for suspensions requiring them. Parents and students have a right for a conference to be held at school during regular school hours.

4. Parents and students shall be notified of their right of appeal.

Continued on Page 6

A Matter of Life! . . . Everybody's Concern

Because our district transports a large percentage of our students, the safety of the students while riding the buses is one of our prime concerns.

Aside from the mechanical condition of the bus fleet, the drivers are key factors in transporting students safely to school and home. It is their responsibility to maintain order on the bus, while at the same time watching the road and traffic in every direction and maneuvering the bus through busy rush-hour traffic. This is an impossible task for bus drivers to accomplish alone.

The responsibility for the safe transporting of students must be shared by students, parents, and school personnel.

Therefore, we urge you to read this article and share it with your children.

SCHOOL DISTRICT:

1. Operate transportation service in accordance with the laws and regulations of the State of Michigan.
2. Employ skilled bus drivers.
3. Educate pupils regarding traffic and transportation safety.
4. Deny students who willfully disobey bus safety rules the privilege of riding the bus.
5. Make periodic surveys of bus equipment, bus routes, and the observance of safety practices by drivers and students.

STUDENTS:

1. Be on time at bus stop.
2. Stay off the roadway.
3. Always obey the driver.
4. Stay in seat while bus is moving.
5. Do not throw objects either on the bus or out the windows.
6. Keep hands and head inside bus at all times.

7. Keep silent while crossing railroad.
8. Use only the front door of the bus.
9. When crossing the road: (a) Walk in front of bus (if crossing road) and wait for drivers signal to cross; (b) Look both ways before crossing. (c) Walk — do not run.

PARENTS:

1. Keep an eye on the children.
2. Support school authorities in demanding proper student conduct at bus stops and while on bus.
3. Review and discuss with your children the importance of safe conduct.


DISCIPLINE PROCEDURE:

1. Unsafe behavior is cause for driver to issue a "Bus Safety Violation."
2. FIRST TICKET: Student's copy must be signed by parent and presented to driver before child will be allowed to board the bus.
3. SECOND TICKET: Parent must arrange a conference with the principal and ticket must be signed before student will be allowed to board the bus.
4. THIRD TICKET: Parent must arrange a conference with Dr. Barr, Assistant Superintendent, before student will be allowed to ride bus again.
5. FIGHTING ON BUS: The "Third Ticket" procedure will automatically be followed before student will be allowed to ride bus again.
6. UNJUSTLY TREATED? Student or parent may appeal to the next highest authority.

LET US ALL WORK TOGETHER TO MAKE CERTAIN THAT THE LIVES OF OUR CHILDREN ARE NOT IN JEOPARDY WHILE RIDING TO AND FROM SCHOOL.

School Days

TG&Y
family centers
Items Available In Family Centers Only



TI-30
Slide Rule Calculator Student calculator with carrying case and problem book. Great for housewives, too! TI-30

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Aladdin

steel lunch boxes featuring tough, kid-resistant handles & durable snap-lock latches...

School Lunch Kits So many decal favorites! Each includes matching half-pint unbreakable thermos bottle with wide mouth.

Limit 2 **2.77**



save 12%

Desk Lamp Hi-lo intensity with adjustable arm, low position for night use. HIL-14

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BIG VALUE

stock up now at this low price!

Notebook Filler Paper 5-hole, wide rule paper. 175 count package.

Limit 3 **.48**

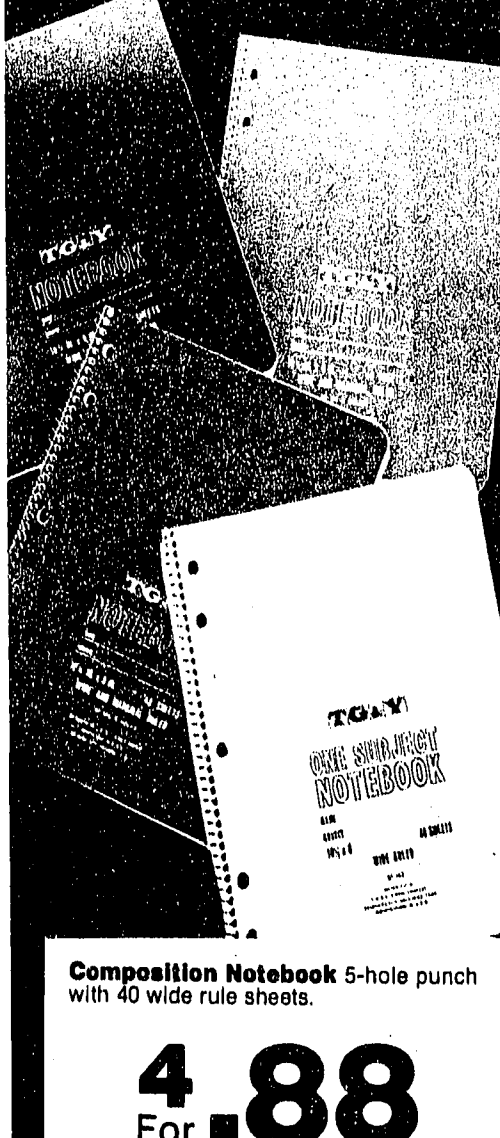


COVER GIRL Professional Mascara, Liquid Make-Up, Pressed Powder

Cover Girl® Make-Up

Professional Mascara in Black, Brown or Brown/Black. Liquid Make-Up or pressed Powder in Creamy Natural, Medium, Brunette or Creamy Beige.

Your Choice **1.67**



Composition Notebook 5-hole punch with 40 wide rule sheets.

4.88 For



save 20% **2.78** Reg. 3.47

save 15% **3.37** Reg. 3.97

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CENTERLINE
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NOVI
•Ten Mile Rd. & Meadowbrook
NORTHVILLE
•42435 W. Seven Mile Rd.
CLIO
•2199 W. Vienna Rd.
ALMA
•1720 Wright Ave.

Charlotte Shopping Guide
Eaton Rapids Finches
Ledges Shopping Guide
Hastings Reminder
Marshall Advisor
Mason Shopping Guide
Shop & Save Enterprise
Northville Record
Novi/Walled Lake News
South Lyon Herald
Plymouth Observer
Macomb Daily/Community News
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SALE ENDS AUGUST 28

Circular #34, Aug. Tab 2, 1979



take control
of the light
situation!

light things up...it
makes the job easier!

Floating Arm Desk Lamp. Shed
a little light on the situation with in-
tensity! Round base, adjustable
spring balance, full length cord.
TLG-1

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save 3.56 on this sturdy
footlocker...built for years of service

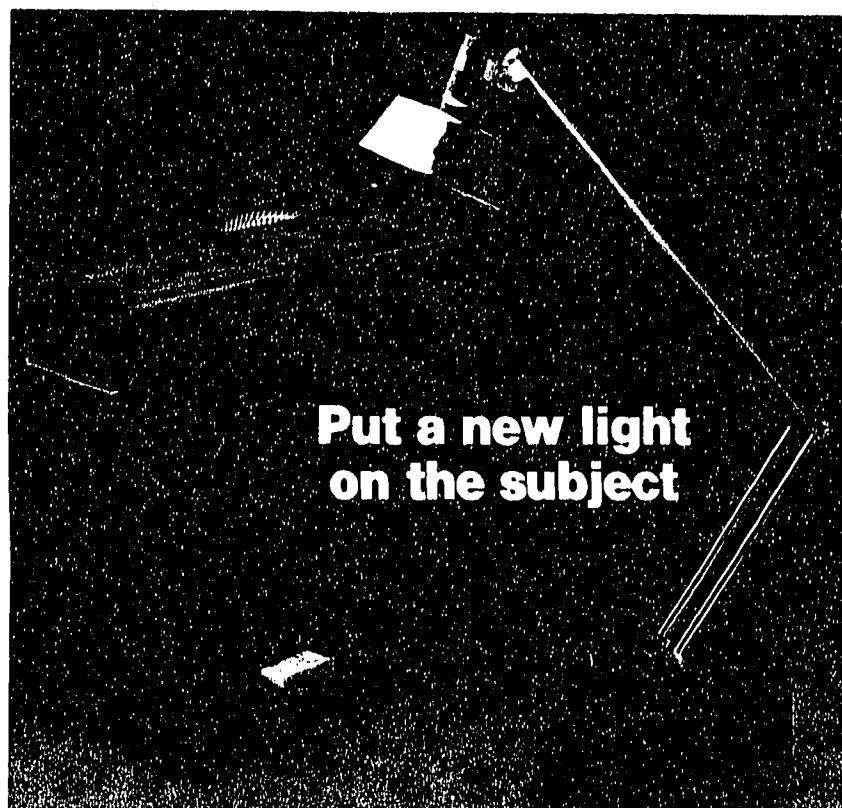
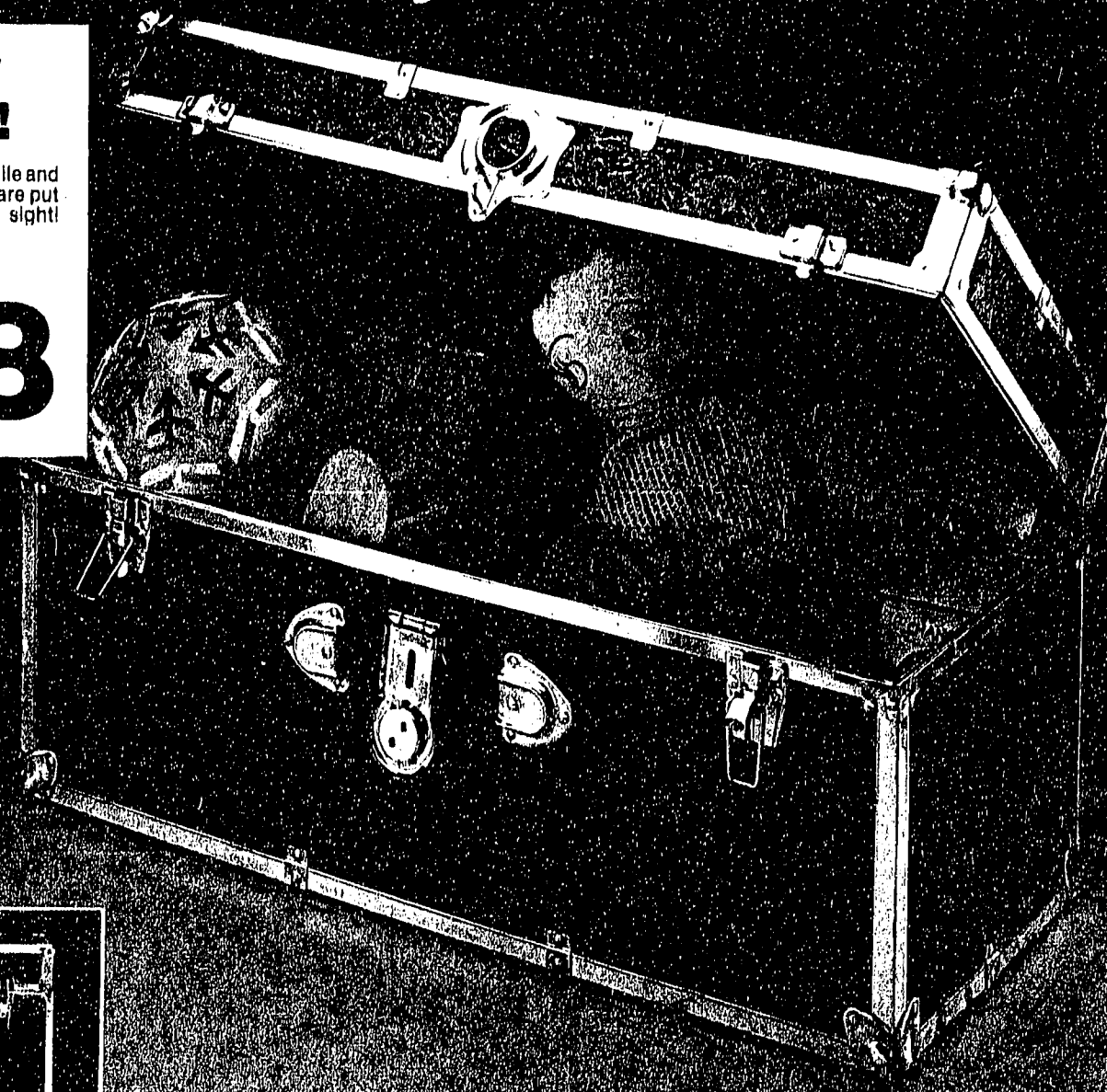
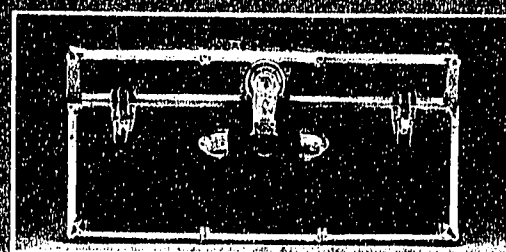
store it away
without worry!

Footlocker Pack it away in this versatile and
useful Black metal footlocker. Things are put
away neatly and conveniently out of sight!
N30

Reg. 14.44

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save
25%



Put a new light
on the subject

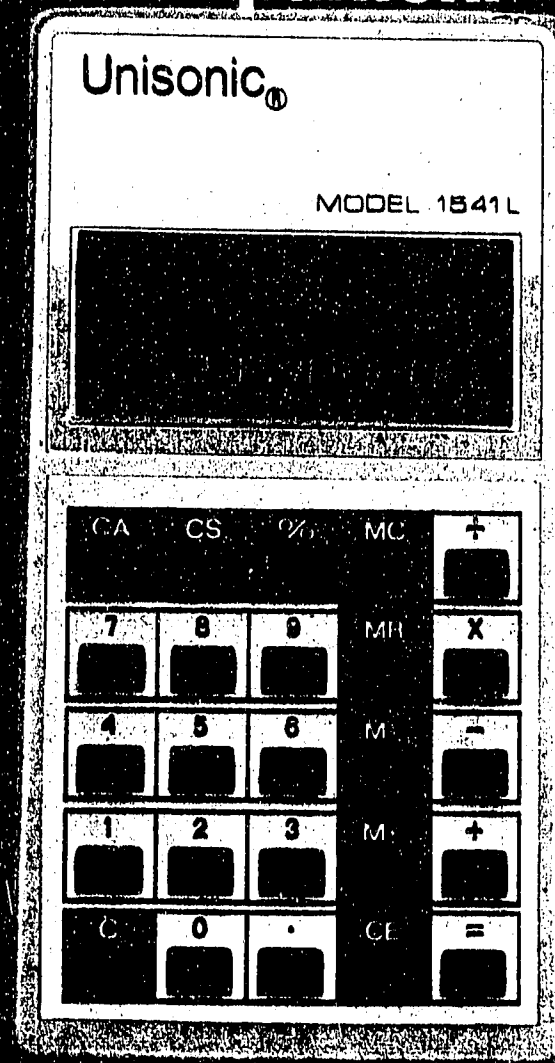
Fluorescent Desk Lamp with
double tube and piano switch.
Black with walnut finish trim. TLB4

16.88

Desk Lamp Hi-low control,
folding chrome arm, shade and
base with woodgrain accents. TLC-

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a scholar's constant
companion.



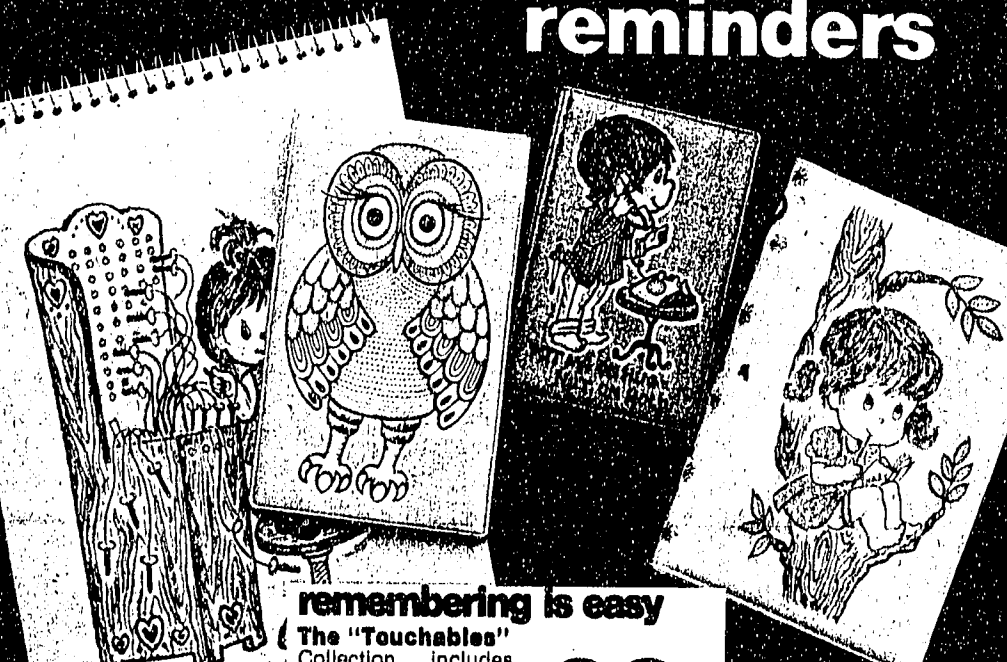
Pocket Calculator has loads of features
that make figuring simple! 6-digit, 4 key
memory, percentage key and is AC adap-
table. TLG-1

5.88

TG&Y
family centers

Items On This Page Available In Family Centers Only

decidedly noteworthy
reminders



remembering is easy

The "Touchables"
Collection includes
Steno Notebook,
Phone and Address or
Memo book.

"Touchables" 5
Year Diary Write the
days events down
everyday and enjoy
their memories.

IT'S ALMOST
KEEP PLUG

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household appliances
that make life just a little easier!



for the curl you want...
Instantly!

Mist Curling Wand Features multiple mist vents, non-
stick tube and clip. Ready-to-curl dot, insulated cool tip
and built-in water reservoir for greater safety. #2002

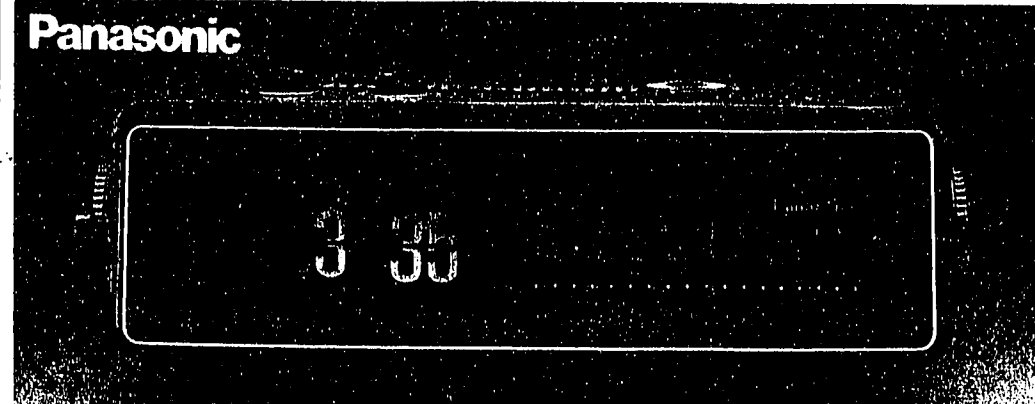
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the ideal roommate!
Mini Compact

With built-in
triple speed
and power, and non-
slip base. #1885

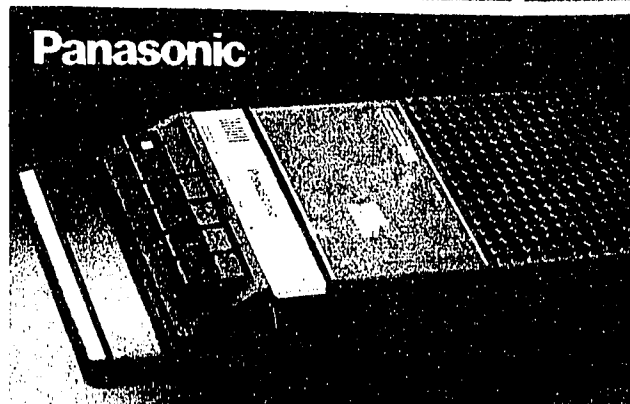
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Wake up to the sound of music!

AM/PM Digital Clock Radio 120 minute sleep
timer, automatic shut-off, slide rule tuning. Wake to
music or alarm, simulated woodgrain cabinet.
RC6030D

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Keep it on tape!

Cassette Recorder Features
built-in condenser mic.
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automatic stop, fast forward and
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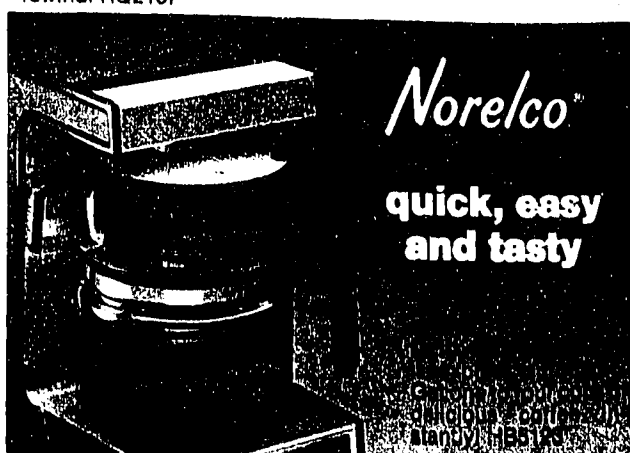
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take a bit
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cook away!

Buffet Range is ideal for a college
dorm. One burner with 1100 watts,
Lo, Medium and Hi settings. All the
convenience of home! 761

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quick, easy
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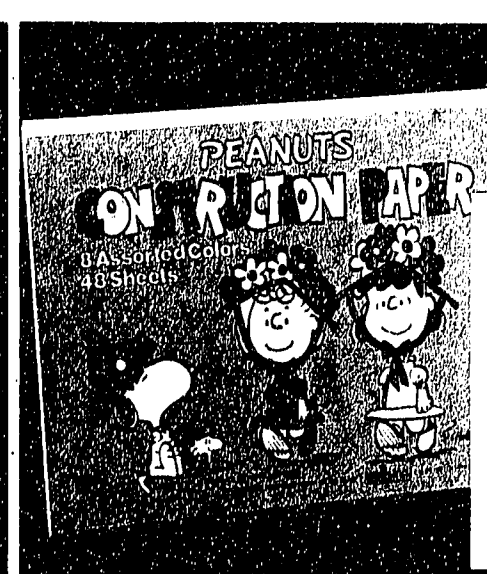
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the "hottest"
cover designs

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Notebook 4-subject
"Disco Fever"
notebook, 8x10 1/2
sheets, 66 count.

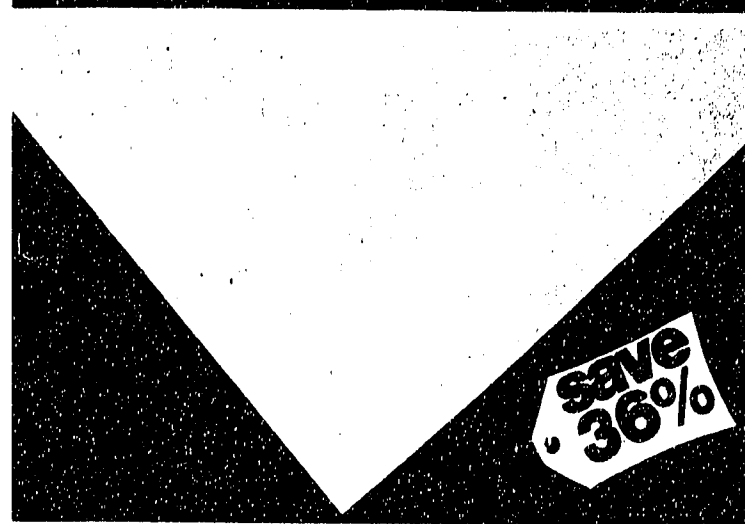
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neat colors
for artwork

Construction
Paper Tablet 48-
page Peanuts® tablet.
8x12 sheets in 8
colors.

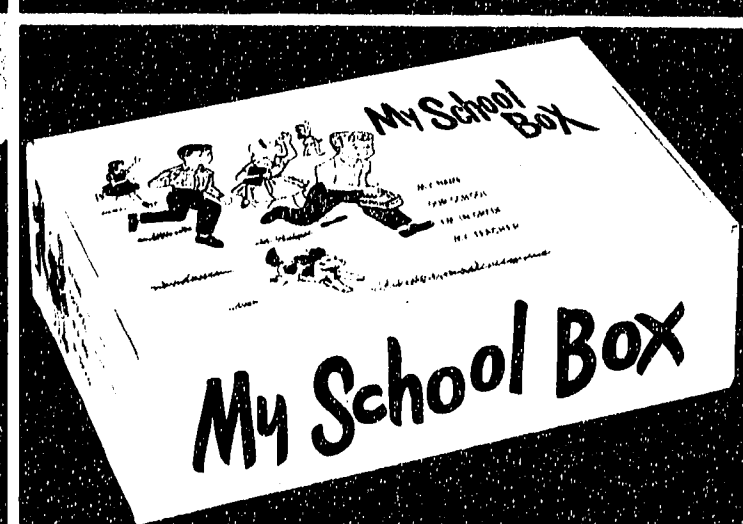
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22x28" white poster board, 6-
ply, double-faced. Ideal for
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Colorful
School
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Store your school supplies in a
handy 8x5x2-1/4" school box
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crayons...
for hours of fun

Crayola® Crayons 24-count box
provides hours of coloring fun.
Brilliant colors to stimulate the
imagination! A must for back to
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...on a rainbow
of creative fun!

Watercolor Markers Save on this 12-pack of
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Elmer's®
Glue 4 oz.
squeeze bottle.
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3.99
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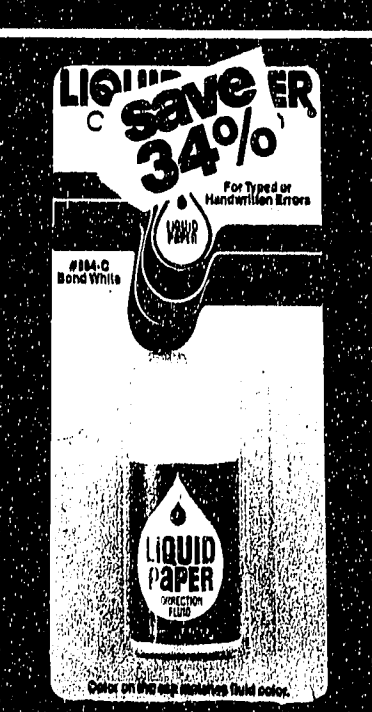
Report Covers
8 1/2x11" in many
colors. Reg. .35 Ea.

5 \$1
For



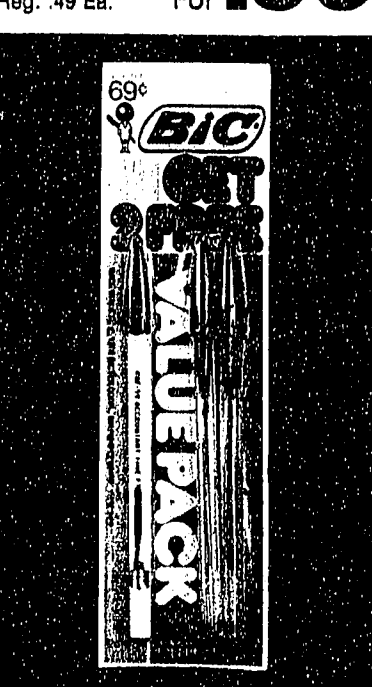
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15 count, #2
lead pencils.

2.99
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Liquid Paper
Bond white, 1/2 oz.
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Pack! Buy one pen,
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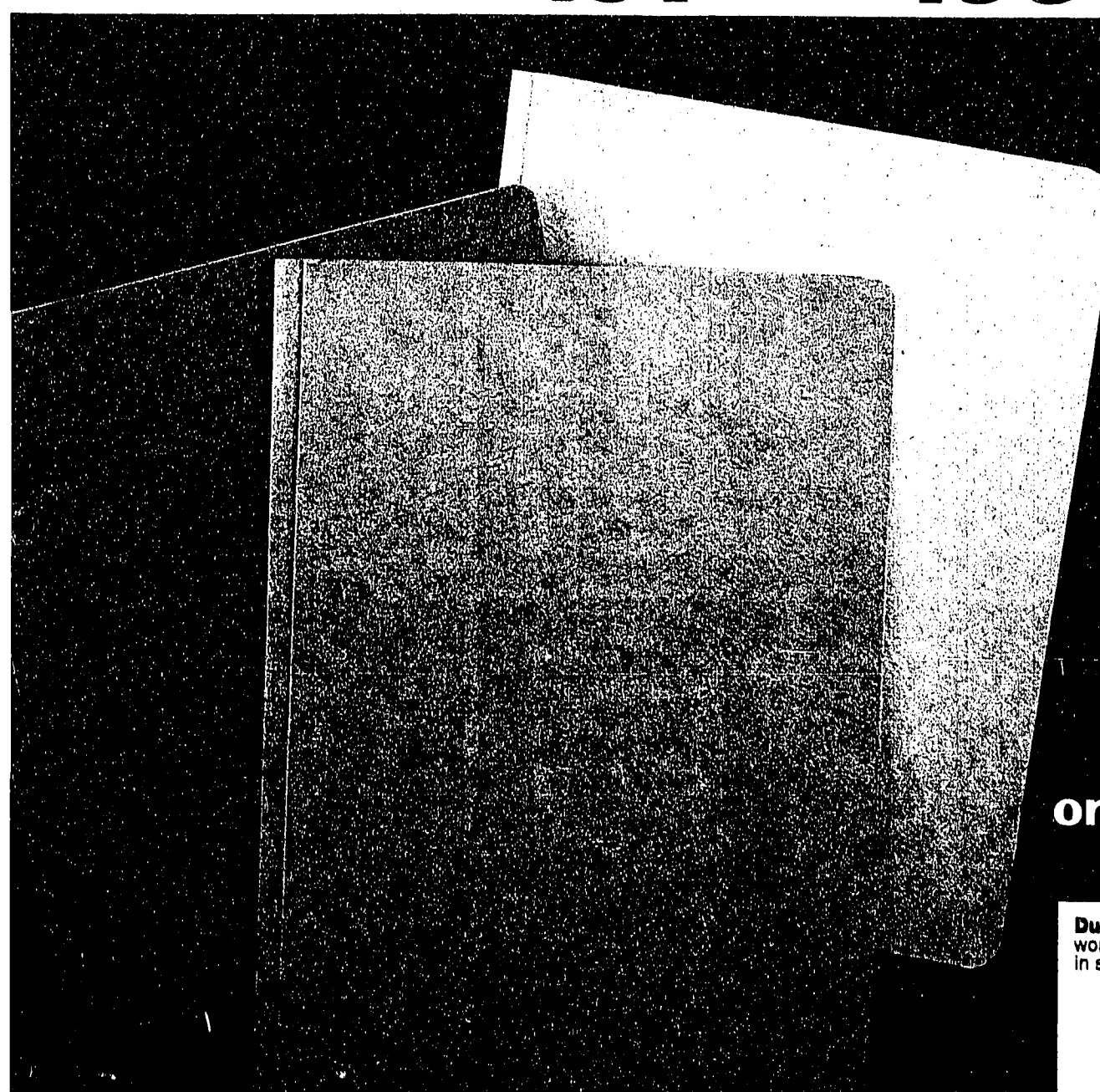
Lunch Bags
Brown craft
lunch sacks, 50 Pkg
count.

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Dove® Deodorant
22 oz. bottle of
liquid deodorant. Limit 2

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save
53%

keep each
subject well
organized and
in order

Duo Tang Folders Get your school
work well in hand with 3-prong folders
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For



Ziploc® Sandwich Bags 100 plastic bags in
dispenser box. Keeps food fresher, seals tightly.

.87



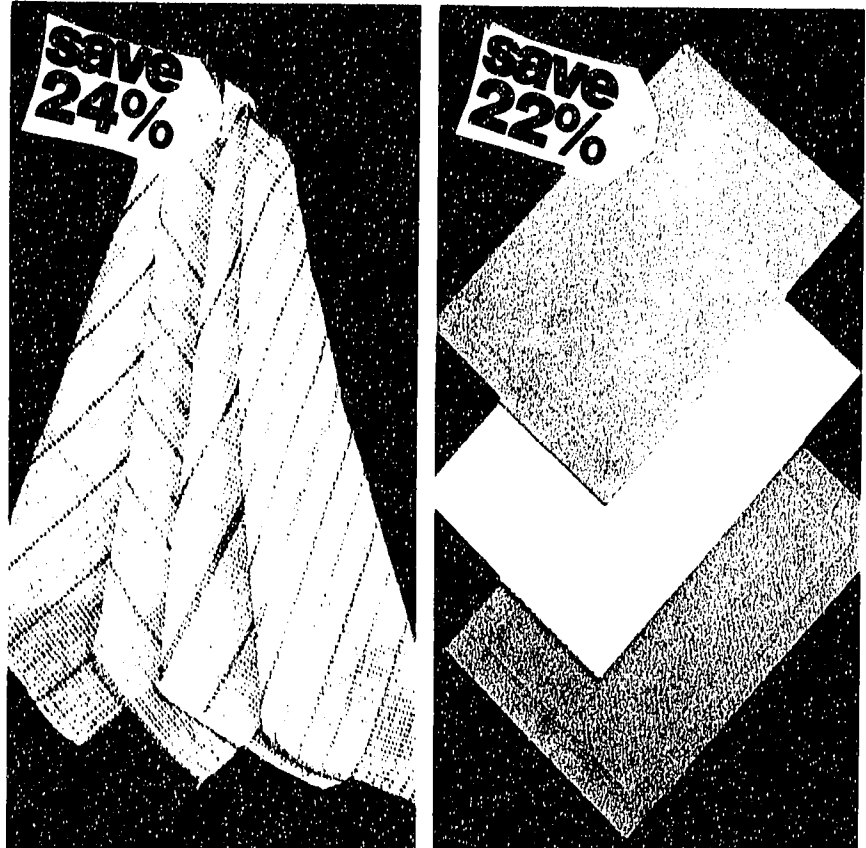
Reynolds Wrap® 25 sq. ft. roll of
sturdy aluminum foil. The best wrap
around. Limit 3

3.99
For

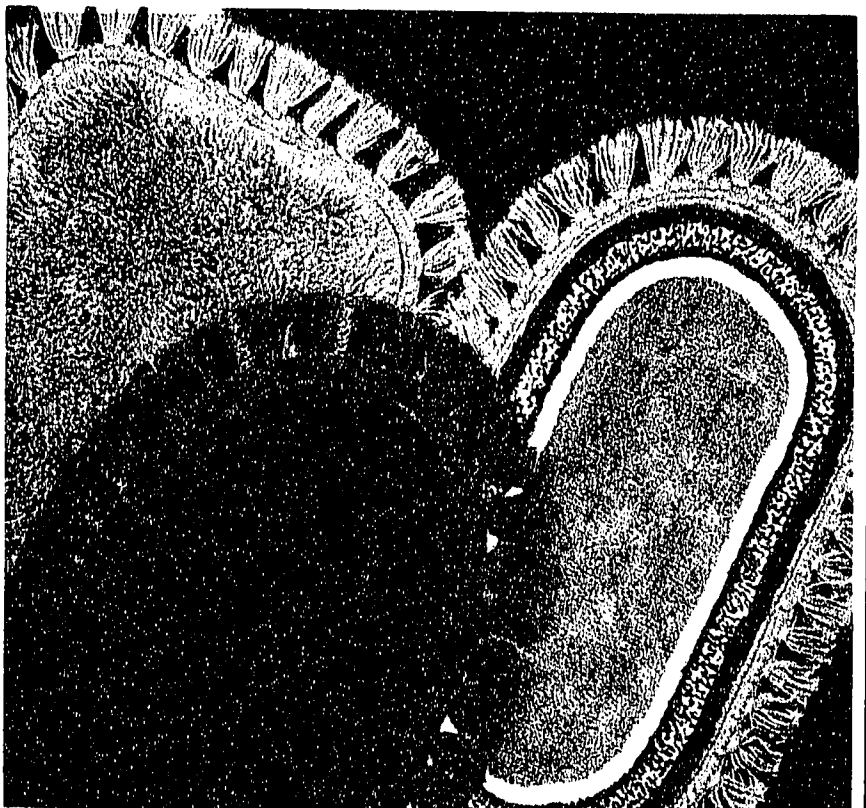
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Items Available In TG&Y Variety Stores & Family Centers



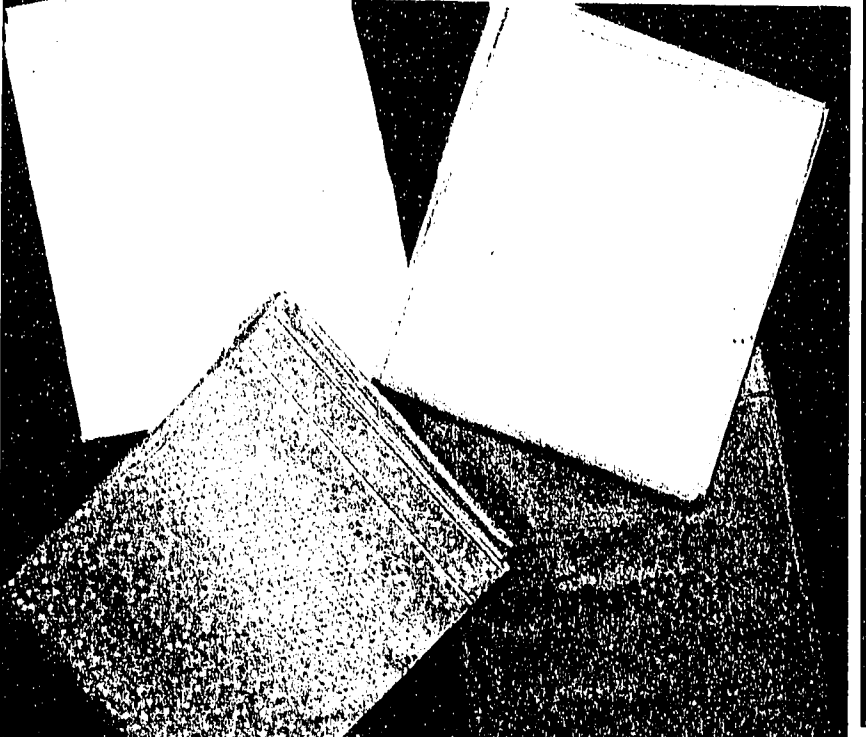
save 48%
Dish Cloth 12"x14" 100% Cotton striped terry. Reg. .57 ea. **35¢**
Dish Towels 15x25" in 100% Cotton striped terry. Reg. .97 ea. **25¢**



save 24%
Dish Cloth 100% unbleached Cotton, 13x15". Reg. .37 **.28**
save 22%
Placemat 12"x18" in "Manilla Straw" pattern. Bright solids. Reg. .99 **.77**



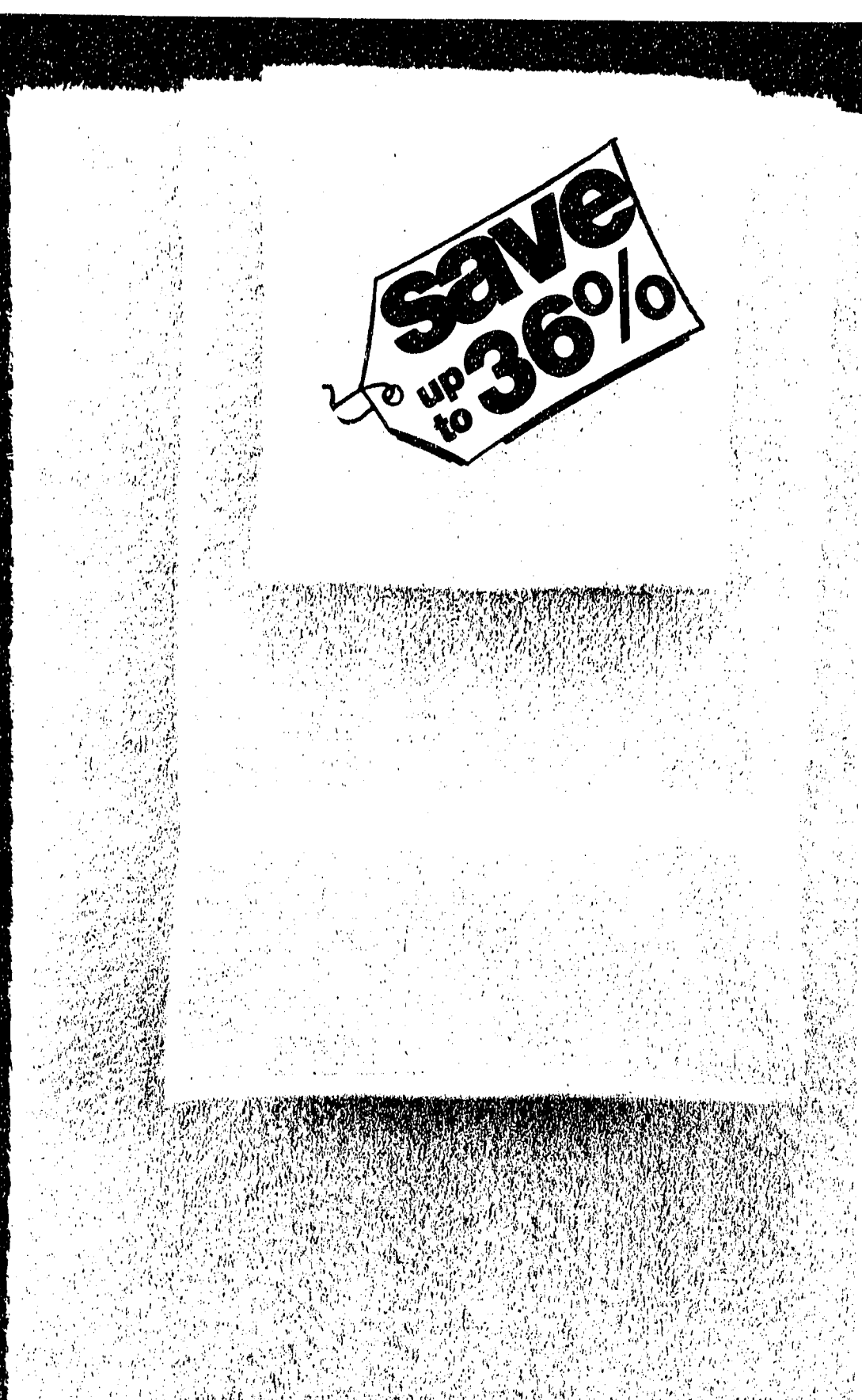
warming bathroom decor...
Bath Mat in sizes ranging from 20x32" to 21x34", all of 100% Dacron® Polyester pile with rubberized waffle back. Choice of several shapes. **3.66**



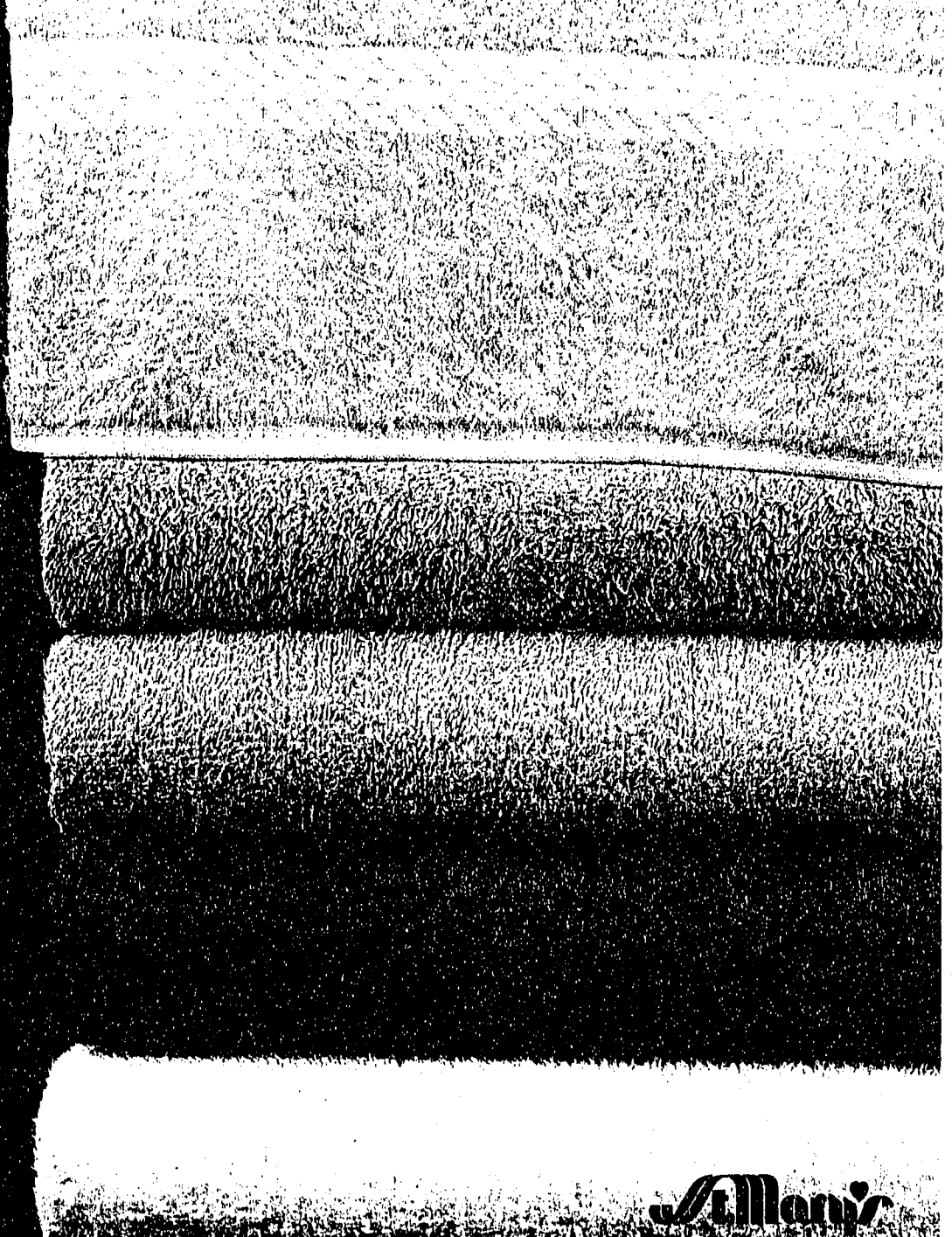
save a grand 22% now on fashionable...
Shower Curtain pretty "Sparkle" solid colors with embossed dot design. 66" in White, Yellow, Brown, Gold or Blue. Perk up your bathroom!
Reg. 3.17 **2.47**

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save up to 36%



the savings are NOW on these!
Bathing beauties from Andover by St. Mary®. A collection of lovely solid colors, 90% Cotton and 10% Polyester Loop Terry with hemmed dobby border. Wash Cloth is 12x12", Hand Towel is 15x25" and Bath Towel is 24x42".
Wash Cloth Reg. .93 **.77**
Hand Towel Reg. 1.47 **.97**
Bath Towel Reg. 2.44 **1.57**



dreams & savings are yours!
Bed Pillow standard size 18x25", 100% Cotton ticking, with shredded foam fill.
1.99
save 24%
Pillow Cover White embossed vinyl with zipper end. 21x27". Reg. .88 **.67**



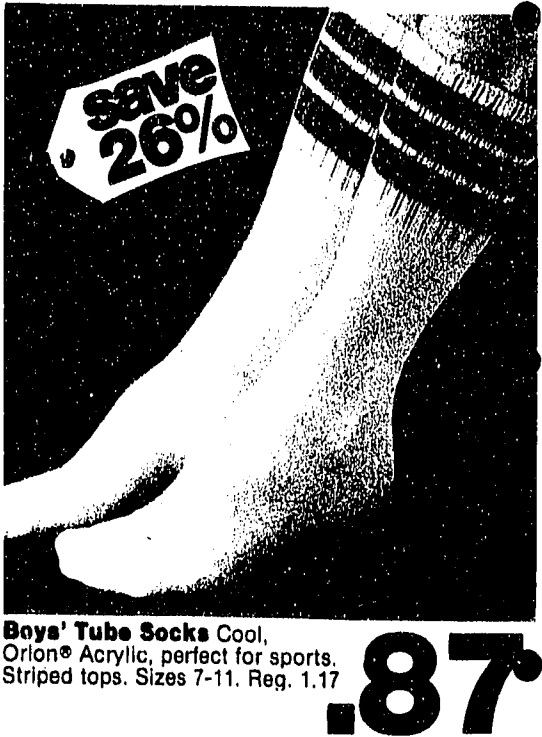
save 17%
Ladies' Hip Hugger Panty of soft, comfortable "Eiderlon" Assorted prints. Sizes 5, 6, 7 and 8. Reg. 1.19 **.99**



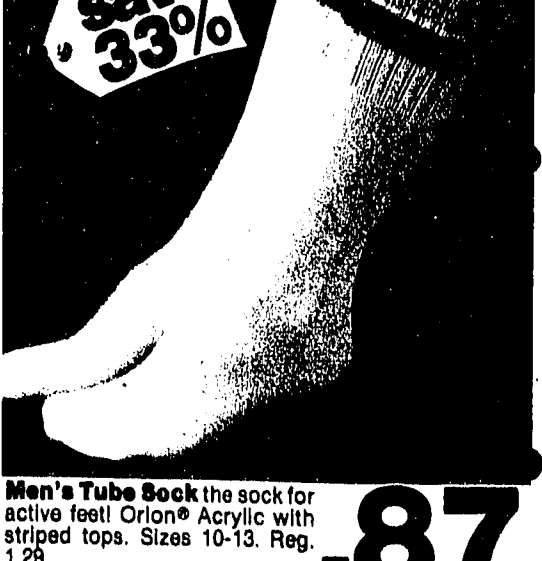
save 13%
Girls' Panties White, Blue and Pink. Sizes 4-14, 3 pair per package. Reg. 1.99 **1.73**



save 28%
Boys' Cotton Tube Socks White with stripe tops. Sizes 5-8 or 9-11. Reg. .77 & .87 **.63**



save 26%
Boys' Tube Socks Cool, Orion® Acrylic, perfect for sports. Striped tops. Sizes 7-11. Reg. 1.17 **.87**



save 33%
Men's Tube Sock the sock for active feet! Orion® Acrylic with striped tops. Sizes 10-13. Reg. 1.29 **.87**



Aladdin
save 17%
Thermos® Bottle Keep most any beverage hot or cold with this One Quart bottle. Red with Black stripe.
Reg. 3.47 **2.87**
save 29%
Thermos® Jar keep things cold all day long when you freeze the liquid-filled lid. Choice of colors.
Reg. 1.37 **.97**



save 15%
Drip Dry Hangers with a smooth vinyl surface which protects from snags and creases. Get 6 hangers for this low price. Stock up now!
Reg. .67 **.57**



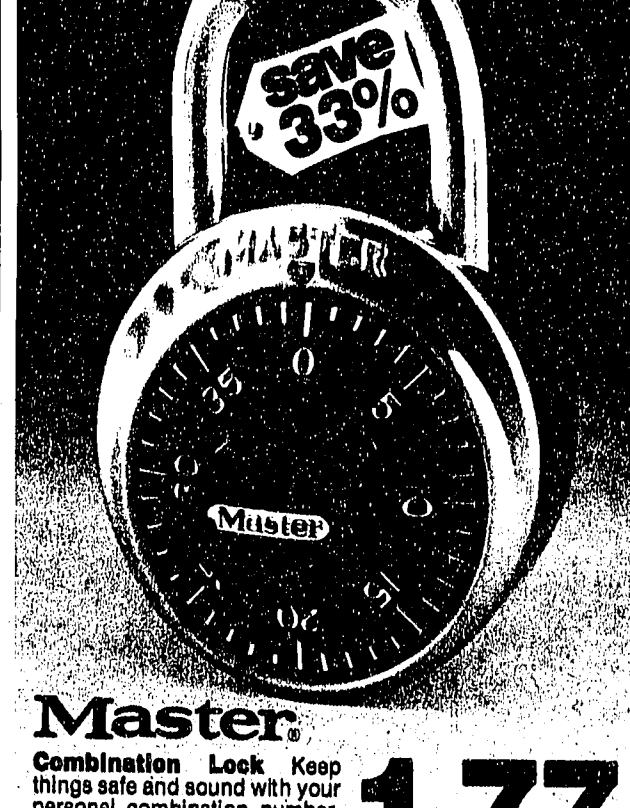
a pretty and decorative way to display your plants...pick up a few today!
Cylinder Pot of Polypropylene with a wet look finish. Convenient and practical full depth style in decorative colors of Almond, Blauvelt, Hot Fudge, Orange, Pineapple, Yellow or Sea Foam Green.
3.88



save 21%
there are so many uses! stock up now on batteries
TG&Y Cor D Cell Batteries 2 per package, common sizes for use with lots of things! Stock up now! Reg. .47 Pkg. Your Choice **.37**



save 33%
Super Size Sponges 6 per package, super absorbent, soaks up spills and does a big cleaning job!
.87



Master
Combination Lock Keep things safe and sound with your personal combination number. Super sturdy. Reg. 2.68 **1.77**



NEW! GREEN Fresh Scent
VANISH
automatic TOILET BOWL CLEANER
Cleaning and Deodorizing with every flush!
NET 12 FL. OZ.
clean and deodorize... the savings are tremendous!
Vanish® Liquid toilet bowl cleaner. Green automatic in 12 oz. size. Keeps your bathroom bowl spotless, so the whole room looks and smells clean!
Limit 2 **.73**



save 32%
Underbed Storage Box Store it out of sight! 31x16x8". Choose Woodgrain or Floral pattern. Reg. 1.47 **\$1**



save 35%
Shoe Storage Box made of durable plastic with colored lid. Reg. .77 **25¢**



save 31%
Ironing Board Pad and Cover Set Silicone treated for durability. Reg. 2.45 **1.67**

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Items On This Page Good In Variety Stores & Family Centers

TG&Y® the most likely to succeed fabric favorites for fall

Items On This Page Available In Variety Stores & Family Centers

save 17%

Pinwale Corduroy Solids Made of 84% Cotton/16% Fortrel® Polyester, 44/45" wide, double-rolled. Perfect fall fabric for jumpers and dressal Simplicity® Pattern #7376

Reg. 2.98 **2.47** Yd.

save 14%

Crayon Plaids and Plaine Plaids are 43% Fortrel® Polyester/43% Cotton/14% Acrylic. Plaids are 42" Fortrel® Polyester/42% Cotton/16% Acrylic, 44/45" wide, double-rolled. McColl Pattern #6213

Reg. 2.29 **1.97** Yd.

Country Classic Interlock Prints 100% Fortrel® Polyester gives you great versatility! 58-60" wide, double-rolled.

Reg. 2.29 **1.97** Yd.

Cavaller Woven Plaids 65% Fortrel® Polyester/35% Cotton, 44/45" wide, double-rolled. Easy-care, easy-wear, just suited for fall

save 14% **Reg. 2.29** **1.97** Yd.

necessities at savings you can count on!

Chicken of the Sea® Tuna Delicious, wholesome chunk, light tuna for hors d'oeuvres, great on a sandwich! 6 1/2 oz. can.

Limit 4 **.69**

EVEREADY® 9VOLT TRANSISTOR BATTERIES

ECONOMY \$1.98 **SAVE 40¢**

compare and save!

EVEREADY® 9VOLT TRANSISTOR BATTERIES

compare and save!

Bulk Duct Tape So many uses! 2"x60" yards per roll.

3.67

Atra® Razor Automatic twin blade. 5 cartridges. Limit 2

2.97

Close Up® Toothpaste 6.4 oz. Mint or Regular. Limit 2

Price reflects 25¢ off label. **.66**

Delsey® Bathroom Tissue 4 roll pack. White and colors. Limit 3 Pkgs.

.79

100 TRIPLE S cosmetic puffs 100 triple size puffs. Lots of uses, even for craft!

2 \$1

playtex® DEODORANT TAMPONS 28 REGULAR

1.67

DC DEE CEE BRAND Rappers Wrangler THE GREAT AMERICAN SHIRT COMPANY

deck out for fun in fall's matchable short sleeve knit shirts and blue jeans... standouts in looks, comfort and savings, too!

Young Men's Knit Shirt Solids and 2-tone of 50% Cotton and 50% Polyester blend. Super styles and colors in sizes S-XL. **6.97**

Young Men's Fashion Jeans Cotton and Cotton blends in assorted styles with decorative fashion pockets. Sizes 28 to 38. **11.97**

schooltime or anytime...now's the time for a savings of 13% **Reg. 4.57**

Boys' Shirts 50% Polyester and 50% Cotton with crew neck styling. A perfect assortment of colors that coordinate beautifully with jeans. Sizes 8-16. **3.97**

Men's Western Flannel Shirt Long sleeves, many patterns and colors. 100% preshrunk Cotton, S-XL

Reg. 7.44 **6.88**

boys' shirts with extra durability for longer wear!

A super collection of short sleeve shirts in bright and bold stripes or solids! 50% Polyester and 50% Cotton knit in boys' sizes 8-16. The perfect shirt for back-to-school wear.

2 \$5 **For**

Save 13% on Junior Boys' Shirts Short sleeve with crew neck. 50% Polyester and 50% Cotton knit in sizes 4-7. Fashion colors. Reg. 3.97

3.47

get a step-ahead in fast-paced footwear

Men's Nylon Jogger Royal Blue Nylon with split leather upper and flared sole. White side stripes and midsole. Black outsole. 6 1/2-12 Reg. 12.88

save 2.91 **9.97**

Work's perfect "sock-mate"™

Wrangler® Ankle 5 per pack. Full cushion Cotton in versatile White, sizes 10 to 13.

2.57

TG&Y® family centers

Items On This Page Available In Family Centers Only

wardrobe round-ups for back-to-school

Items On This Page Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only



**top off your fall
wardrobe in style
...and save 2.00**

Ladies' Soft Top Sheer 100% Polyester in sizes 32-38. 4 styles in soft colors to warm your heart without overheating your budget. Reg. 9.97

7.97



save 1.09 on the tops for fall

Ladies' Knit Top 100% Polyester in 2 styles for fall. Eye-catching colors in S-M-L. Reg. 3.97

2.88



save 3.09 on stylish warm-ups

Junior Sweater Jacket A super collection with suede leather and matching Acrylic knit yarn. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 22.97

19.88

blanket layaway sale

**save
up to
17%**

Endure Blankets 72x90" Twin/Full blanket or 108x90" Queen/King blanket in your favorite colors. Machine washable Polyester flock on polyurethane foam.

save 2.11

Twin/Full
Reg. 15.99

13.88

save 4.11

Queen/King
Reg. 25.99

21.88



save 2.00

Ladies' Sweaters 100% Acrylic or Polyester/Acrylic blend in S-M-L. Many colors. Reg. 10.97

8.97

save 3.00

Ladies' Fashion Jean 12 oz. denim jeans in 2 smart styles. Sizes 10-18. Reg. 12.97

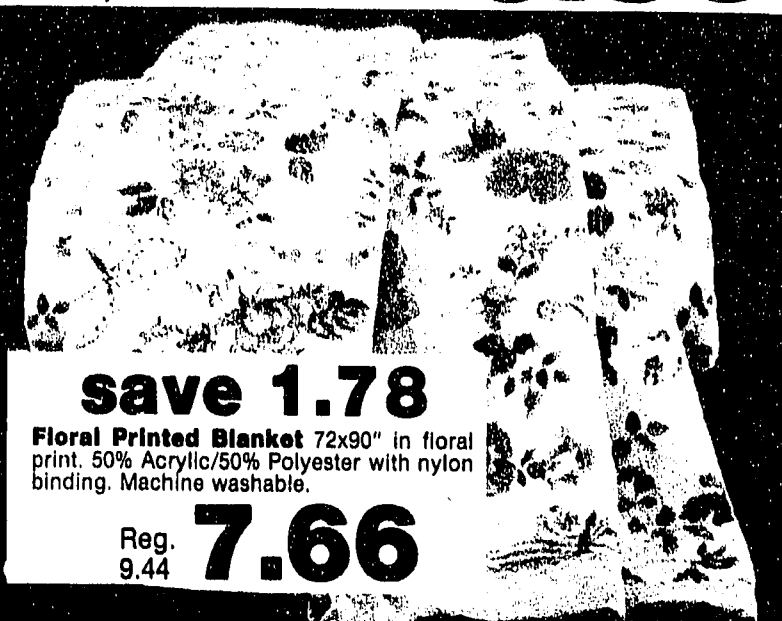
9.97



**roomy bags
small budget
prices...**

Ladies' Handbags Shoulder strap or double handle styles with a place for almost everything. Multi-compartment bags in a wealth of styles and colors.

6.88



save 1.78

Floral Printed Blanket 72x90" in floral print. 50% Acrylic/50% Polyester with nylon binding. Machine washable.

Reg. 9.44 **7.66**



save 1.22

Dover Blanket 100% Polyester with nylon binding. Machine washable in solid colors. 72x90" size.

Reg. 6.88 **5.66**

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