

Local residential housing figures still grim

By KATHY JENNINGS

As predicted at the beginning of the year, residential building in Novi is all but non-existent, but commercial and industrial development continue to prosper.

Six-month figures for the year show that development of residential housing is likely to dip to new lows. Builders had pulled just 25 residential building permits through June 30 of this year.

The biggest month for residential building activity was March when nine building permits were issued.

In January City Manager Edward Kriewall looked at the gloomy economy

and predicted approximately 100 houses could be started in Novi this year. He's now guessing around 50 homes will be started.

If his estimate becomes reality, building permits issued this year will equal only half those issued last year — and last year residential building hit a five-year low.

Since 1975 local housing starts have hovered around 250 per year, except in 1977 when 176 residential building permits were issued.

"We didn't think it would sink any lower, but it has," Kriewall said.

While residential building remains in the doldrums, commercial develop-

ment continues almost as if there were no depression in Michigan.

To date there have been 18 building permits taken out for commercial developments. That figure equals the total number of commercial building permits pulled last year.

Building Official Earl Bailey noted that although no industrial building permits have been pulled so far this year there are a number of developments in the pre-permit stage that are keeping his department busy.

He noted plans for a three-story office research center, a 200,000 square foot addition to a factory and work at Leading Automation and Multi-Elmac

all have come through the building department this year.

"Residential is down, but we're keeping busy with commercial and industrial development," Bailey said.

Kriewall positively crows about the way commercial and industrial development is going locally.

"Commercial and industrial growth at a time like this shows Novi is an ideal place to carry on or open business — that's the picture we're getting."

The housing market is "a different animal," Kriewall said. "The housing market is a reflection of the entire metropolitan area, but business goes on and it's good business to move to Novi.

People still have to eat, buy cars and shop, even though they're waiting to buy houses."

The city manager said that in his discussion with builders it appears as if there have been no strong indications as to when the housing market might open up again. He noted it is not likely to happen until the price of mortgage money comes down.

However, the city's ace in the hole is likely to be a strong card for some time to come.

"With what's on the drawing board, industrial and commercial development will be strong for the next six months," Kriewall projected.

As an addendum it can be noted that activity at Twelve Oaks Mall also is on the increase. Ten building permits for

new mall stores were pulled in the past six months, compared to two in the same period last year.

Bill Hebert, assistant center manager at Twelve Oaks, said all 10 stores which have entered the mall this year have leased empty spaces.

"On a sales per square foot basis Twelve Oaks is among the top ten of all centers in the country. And we've realized an eight-ten percent increase for 1981 over 1980. That impresses retailers and they're opening new stores," Hebert said.

"We're happy with the way the center is going. We're in a strong market from a retailing standpoint and the retailers who are opening up here get the same feeling," Hebert said.



Novi fire fighters were called to the scene when nearly seven gallons of diesel fuel spilled from the wreckage

I-96 jammed for hours after truck jack-knifes

Two men escaped with minor injuries after the semi-truck they were riding in jack-knifed in the middle of the I-96 expressway approximately one-quarter mile west of Novi Road. The incident blocked the highway for nearly seven hours Monday afternoon and resulted in two additional accidents.

Darcy Hibbler and his brother Larry Hibbler were taken to Botsford Hospital where they were treated for minor abrasions and lacerations and released. State Police from the Northville Post reported the incident occurred at approximately 3:30 p.m. Monday. It involved the two men in a semi-truck loaded with beer for delivery in Petosky and the drivers of three other vehicles.

At the scene, Trooper W. A. Green reported the semi-truck loaded with beer struck the median in the highway as it tried to avoid hitting another vehicle.

Reportedly, the driver of a small truck saw an object in the highway and pulled off onto the left shoulder so he could get out and remove the debris. According to Green, the truck apparently was not placed in gear and began to roll into traffic.

The driver of a car travelling in the left lane saw the rolling truck and slowed down. A double-tanker milk truck following the car switched lanes to avoid a collision.

The semi-truck loaded with beer travelling behind the milk truck tried to pass the milk truck, but could not enter the passing lane without colliding with the automobile which was already in that lane. The semi-truck driver, ap-

parently trapped between the milk truck and the automobile, collided with both.

The semi-truck hit the left rear corner of the milk truck and the right front corner of the car.

It then jack-knifed into the median between the east and west bound traffic lanes.

Green's tentative report was based on interviews with the three drivers. A formal report was to be filed following an interview at the hospital with the driver of the semi-truck.

Apparently, none of the drivers in the other vehicles in the accident were injured.

The cab of the semi-truck was destroyed in the collision.

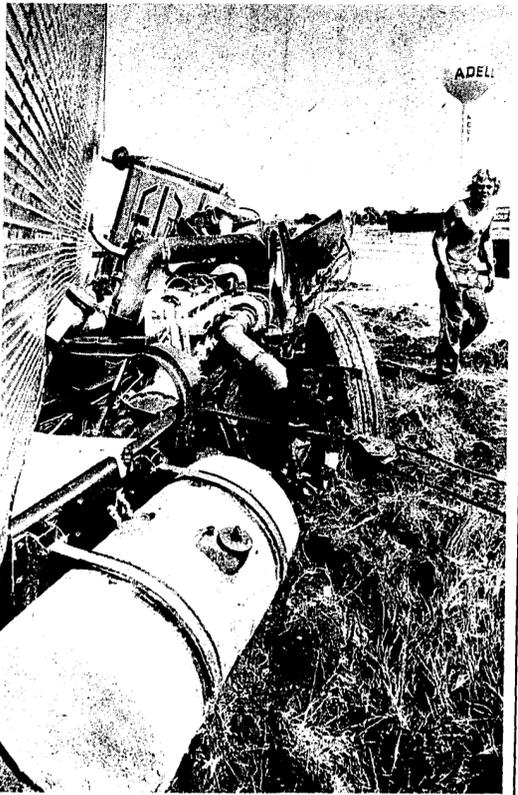
State police reported they were on the scene seven hours while the semi-truck was being removed from the highway. It took three wreckers to pull the truck from the road.

During the afternoon rush hour west-bound I-96 traffic was backed up for miles, according to witnesses.

State police noted that clean-up efforts were hampered by gawkers and two more accidents occurred before the debris could be cleared away.

Police reported that drivers cutting in and around slower traffic were involved in the accidents. There were no details on those incidents at press time.

It also could not be determined at press time whether any of the four drivers involved would be issued traffic citations in connection with the incident.



Wrecker operator Richard Klotz looks for a way to lift the over-turned semi-truck

Novi police report major crimes dip

By KATHY JENNINGS

During the first six months of 1981 there were approximately 14 percent fewer major crimes in Novi than occurred during the same period one year ago, according to the Novi police.

Except for burglaries, Novi police reported decreases in each of the areas considered major crimes.

There have been 640 major crimes committed in 1981 compared to 745 reported during the first six months of 1980. Major crimes, or felonies, include murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny and auto thefts.

Larcenies dropped nearly 20 percent — from 518 reported at this time last year to 415 in the first six months of this year.

Since January there have been no murders, three rapes and five aggravated assaults.

Auto thefts have dropped nearly 16 percent. At this time last year 63 automobile thefts were reported compared to 53 this year.

But burglaries, which include breaking and enterings were up during the first six months of the year. Novi police reported there have been 143 burglaries compared to 131 committed during the

same period last year. That represents approximately a nine percent increase.

Total complaints reported in the city were down nearly three percent.

Police noted there were 4,419 total complaints in the first six months of the year compared to 4,547 last year.

The total breaks down to 640 major crimes, 799 lesser crimes and 2,980 petty crimes.

While most lesser crimes showed a decrease, assaults, fraud, embezzlement, liquor law violations and disorderly conduct complaints were up.

Vandalism is down citywide by approximately 8 percent. There have been 194 vandalism incidents this year compared to 211 during the same period one year ago.

The most significant increase in criminal complaints was in the area of liquor law violations which showed a 91.3 percent jump from a year ago — up from 23 complaints to 44.

Lieutenant Richard Faulkner said two of the six month statistics which are important to note are the 20 percent drop in larcenies and the 8 percent decline in vandalism. He attributes those decreases to involvement on the part of local residents.

Continued on 7-A

DNR revises decision on subdivision's sewers

Indications are that it may yet be possible to obtain federal funds for sewerage all of the Pioneer Meadows and Salow Walnut Hills subdivisions — although they may be the only portions of Novi which will be eligible for financial aid for sewer construction.

The latest report from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources states that a pollution problem may exist in both subdivisions, rather than merely the northern half of Pioneer Meadows.

Those findings come after the DNR has reviewed information on studies conducted in three subdivisions — Pioneer Meadows, Salow Walnut Hills and Echo Valley. Preliminary indications from consulting engineers Johnson and Anderson, Inc. were that those three subdivisions were the most likely to have obvious water pollution problems.

City and county officials objected to earlier findings of the DNR that classified all of the city as a "no problem area," except for the northern half of Pioneer Meadows subdivision. Federal sewer construction funds are not available for what the DNR calls "no problem areas."

Further studies showed both the southern half of Pioneer Meadows and Salow Walnut Hills should be reclassified as "inconclusive" rather than "no problem areas."

"This means that the documentation provides an indication that a problem might exist, but fails to disclose the exact nature, location and extent of that problem," said Steven J. Kratzer in a letter to the city.

He went on to say that more studies could show whether the subdivisions have obvious pollution problems. Funding is usually available for areas with existing pollution problems.

He further noted that the necessary studies usually are partially funded with state and federal monies, but "certain restrictions on the Construction Grants Program by the Reagan administration do not allow us to fund them at this time."

Any decision to proceed with further studies is up to the city, Kratzer said. Despite the studies, Echo Valley remains categorized as a no problem area.

There are no obvious pollution problems in the City of Novi at this time, Kratzer said.

Sewage treatment problems in Pioneer Meadows have been under study since last fall when Novi officials were notified that city sewer service should be extended to the 60-home subdivision.

Oakland County Sanitarian Keith Krinn warned the city that septic systems in the subdivision are failing and because of soil conditions many of them cannot be repaired. If sewers are not constructed, the failed septic systems could create a health hazard, Krinn told the city.

City officials subsequently determined it could cost \$260,000 to install the sewer lines in the subdivisions and \$318,000 to install a line down Eleven Mile which would connect the lines in the subdivision to the existing sewer line on Taft Road.

If federal funding is not available, construction of the lines could cost residents in the subdivision as much as \$4,500 to be paid over 15 years.

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The contest begins with the July 22 issue. Your entries for the following Wednesday's publication must be received by the Tuesday before and postmarked no later than the Monday before.

Mail your entry to: Lucky Louie, c/o Green Sheet, P.O. Box 251, South Lyon, Michigan 48178. Include your name, address and phone number.

For full contest details, see our advertisement in this week's Green Sheet.

Police auction scheduled for Saturday

The sounds of the auctioneer's call will resound Saturday morning as lost and stolen property collected by the Novi Police department goes on the block.

Lieutenant Richard Faulkner has announced that more than 200 items collected over the past two years will be auctioned off at the Novi Police Headquarters, 45125 West Ten Mile.

Bargain hunters will find tools, radios and jewelry for sale. Some 23 bikes, in-

cluding 13 ten-speeds, will be sold to the highest bidder.

"Some of these bikes are in excellent shape," Faulkner said.

Men's, women's and children's clothing in all sizes also can be purchased.

"We have a lot of nice clothing that is found in the mall — things like Calvin Klein jeans, baby clothes, all kinds of things," Faulkner said. "It's new clothing, none of it's used."

Other items found in the mall, but not claimed by their owners, including nicknacks and jewelry, will be auctioned off.

Faulkner said many of the items are stolen property which have been recovered by the police department but never claimed by the rightful owners. Lost property turned in to the police department which the owners also have not claimed is included in the auction.

Faulkner noted that periodically the police department takes inventory of items collected in the property/evidence room. Any item which has been stored for more than one year is disposed of through the police auction, he said.

Interested auction devotees can view the goods beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday. Auctioning will begin at 9:30 a.m. All sales are final and only cash — no personal checks — will be accepted.

In four subdivisions

Novi undertakes street resurfacing

Repaving work in four Novi subdivisions should get underway within the next 30-60 days if all goes according to plan.

Novi City Council members recently voted 6-0 to award the repaving project to Cadillac Asphalt Paving Company for its low bid of \$244,662. The bids came in approximately 48 percent below the city consulting engineers' estimates.

Streets in the Meadowbrook Lake, Willowbrook Estates Number One and Westbridge Downs subdivisions, as well as the entrance to Brookland Farms subdivision are scheduled to be resurfaced this year as part of the city's latest five-year road program.

Local street funds and a portion of the city's share of gas and weight taxes col-

lected by the State of Michigan will be used to finance the street resurfacing.

In approving the bid, the council agreed to resurface the streets using an "innovative" paving method known as roller-milling.

Engineering Consultant Raymond Cousineau told the council bids were taken on two alternative methods of repaving — the traditional method of repaving where an overlay is placed on top of the existing roadway and a second method where the pavement is pulverized and used again.

Although the traditional overlay method was \$11,000 cheaper, the engineers believed the alternative resurfacing would last longer.

"We weighed the difference in con-

news briefs

A THREE-YEAR PACT has been struck between the City of Novi and the three-member Lieutenants and Sergeants Association. The city council recently ratified the agreement, pending language approval of a specific clause by the city's labor attorney.

The agreement establishes raises for command officers over the next three years at eight percent in the first year, seven percent in the second year and six percent in the third year.

In the first year of the new pact, sergeants' salaries will increase from \$25,556 to \$28,000; the lieutenant's salary will be \$28,000 and a captain will earn \$31,000. In the second year of the contract, sergeants' will earn \$28,900, the lieutenant will earn \$30,100 and the captain will make \$33,100. In the third year, salaries will be \$30,900 for sergeants, \$32,200 for the lieutenant and \$35,200 for the captain.

The bargaining group received the same pension improvements granted the Novi Police Officers Association (NPOA) in the contract approved in March. Pension improvements take effect in the third year of the contract.

An improvement in vacation time also was approved. After 15 years an additional vacation day per year is added, bringing the maximum from 20 to 25 days.

Promotions, layoff procedures and other minor revisions to the agreement were made to bring the contract in line with the NPOA contract.

Assistant City Manager Alex Allie said the agreement for the most part was an integration of the NPOA and the command officers' contracts. There are provisions of the Lieutenants and Sergeants contract which stipulate that their pact will compare with the NPOA contract.

The command officers' association ratified the pact at the end of June. The agreement was ratified by the city council July 6 and will be retroactive to July 1.

Dornan favors larger system

City joins cable TV study

Walled Lake's City Council unanimously approved City Manager J. Michael Dornan's recommendation to join the West Oakland County Intercommunity Cable Television study group at its meeting last Tuesday.

Dornan in a four-page report to council suggested Walled Lake's support of the study "would certainly be a positive indication that Walled Lake believes there are benefits to a larger system and that those benefits should be pursued to the extent that all parties involved can reach agreement on the details of this type of venture."

Dornan is already one of three co-chairpersons of the intercommunity cable TV group. And his report focused on the advantages of a larger cable system that would run across several communities and serve more than 30,000 units.

Dornan told council that he has been investigating the matter of cable television franchising for some time. During his study he has contacted the city library, public school system and Oakland Community College "because each of these agencies have a real interest in such a system with the availability of educational, local government and public access channels."

Other communities have reportedly received requests similar to those which initiated Dornan's investigation into cable TV.

"Because of the level of services to be made available to both subscribers and the governmental and educational institutions involved, it might depend upon the size of the system to support front-end equipment. Therefore, the possibility of planning a joint effort to approach the problem was discussed," Dornan told council of two meetings the group has already had, including its last one in Walled Lake July 1.

"Because the future of cable services extends well beyond being a pure entertainment medium into a wide variety of communications services, it makes sense to insure at the outset that the path of these services will provide an access route for as many local governments and institutions as possible."

"Although fully recognizing that entertainment must pay the initial bills, it should be our hope and long-range objective to provide an efficient communications system which will contribute to the coordination of inter-governmental affairs and provide educators in the business community with a more effective mechanism to deliver materials to their clients and to the community, and to allow direct communications between citizens and government," Dornan added. "Cable can become a viable tool in solving many municipal problems."

Among the advantages to joining other communities in studying the new medium, Dornan observed, "The extent to which cable companies can offer services to a community or communities increases dramatically with systems having a large subscriber base."

He added that systems of 30,000 homes or less are currently being offered home security packages such as fire, medical and intrusional alert systems.

However, systems serving over 30,000 homes are being offered a "much higher range of additional services due to the increased use of inter-active capabilities."

Some of those services include interactive educational programming and allowing students to use their cable TV converter to respond to television instruction.

Dornan also noted that a city council could receive immediate reaction on an issue through the system's ability to conduct a survey. Both businesses and banks are also investigating how they can serve cable TV subscribers, he added.

"Economies of scale are clearly apparent when reviewing the wastes involved having several cable companies in a region each building separate antennas, satellite receiving dishes, head ends, studios and other duplicate equipment," Dornan further supported a larger system.

"A single system allows for a more efficient system which would still serve the needs of the citizens. This efficiency would result in lower or at least more stable rates."

County hired to review personal property audit

Novi has agreed to contract with Oakland County to obtain personal property assessments.

Council members recently voted 5-0 to approve the agreement with Oakland County for an expenditure of approximately \$10,500 in city funds in the first year of the two-year contract and \$3,500 in the second year.

During the first year of the contract, the city pays \$15 per audited parcel and \$5 per parcel the second year.

Herman Stephens, manager of the Oakland County Equalization office, described the program to the council, saying that 11 of the 63 employees in his department are personal property examiners with certification from the State of Michigan. They cover 19 communities including both cities and townships, Stephens said.

There will be no one individual assigned to the city. Instead several assessors will canvass the area as they seek out taxable personal property, including furniture, fixtures and machines.

Homeowners and household property is exempt from the personal property auditing which will take place, Stephens said.

He noted that personnel from his department will be working closely with City Assessor John Merrifield. Stephens went on to say that the entire city would be covered during the first year of the two-year contract.

"We'll cover every street on every single industry and commercial property. We also will set up a system to computerize our audit for the following year. We will submit those figures to the city assessor so he can review and revise them if necessary."

Property owners who believe their real property assessment is incorrect follow normal procedures for obtaining an assessment reduction.

The county auditor who evaluated the property can be contacted or the city assessor can be contacted first. If the property owner still is dissatisfied he or she can go to the board of review and from there to the state tax tribunal.

Stephens explained the audit will be conducted after the community is canvassed in order to find all the taxable property. The city will provide a list of all the property, as well as information on past audits.

Merrifield told the council he was "pleased to hear" the county was offering the service to the community this year. "We discussed this at budget time — unless you're interested in hiring a person for this job, this is the cheapest method out."

Merrifield said there is approximately \$150,000 in tax revenues which should be added to the rolls once the personal property taxes are updated and collected.

Council members expressed concern regarding the routing of complaints. Merrifield said he would prefer to be the first to receive complaints so he could forward them to Oakland County. Mayor Romaine Roethel told the council she could not support the proposal because she believed the city needs would be "better met by hiring personnel who work directly for the city."

Novi School Board meets Thursday

NOVI'S SCHOOL BOARD will meet Thursday (tomorrow) at 7:30 p.m. in the Administrative Services Building, 25975 Tait Road.

The board will take action on annual membership in the Michigan High School Athletic Association and spending \$3,000 for the salary of the Novi Youth Assistance secretary.

Other items on the agenda include:

- proposed federal budget cuts and how they will affect the hot lunch program;
- organization of secretarial assistance in the administrative offices, including a four-hour increase in secretarial hours;
- a program for monitoring reading progress in kindergarten through sixth grade;
- the purchase of reading text books for fifth and sixth grades; and,
- milk and gasoline bids for the coming school year.

K.J. ALBERS, JOSEPH TOTTH and Paul Mastrangeli have been appointed to the Novi Planning Board for three-year terms which expire June 30, 1984.

This is Albers first appointment to the board. A Novi resident for five years, Albers has worked for 13 years in construction, including six years experience as managing partner of Tracel Company of Detroit — a ceiling and drywall contracting company.

Albers replaces John Roethel who resigned after 10 years on the planning board.

Totth and Mastrangeli were reappointed to their second consecutive three-year terms on the board.

Albers and Mastrangeli were interviewed by the council before receiving the appointments. Incumbent appointees have the option of being re-interviewed and Totth chose not to be interviewed.

The planning board reviews zoning plans, oversees the city's master plan and makes recommendations on zoning and rezoning matters.

NOVIS SEEKING volunteers to serve on the Storm Drainage Committee. To date four residents — Paul Black, Ronald Brou, Joseph Brett and Joseph Totth — have asked to be appointed to the committee.

The committee is to be made up of six local citizens, an industrialist, a businessman, a developer and a city council member. A city administrative staff member and a member of the consulting engineer staff will serve as non-voting members of the committee.

When organized the committee will study historical drainage problems and engineering solutions, as well as methods to fund drainage improvements and maintenance. Ultimately a recommendation regarding drainage plans for the city will be made to the city council.

Title search delays closing on lakefront land purchase

Nearly one month after the city was to purchase a lakefront site for expansion of the municipal beach, Walled Lake officials are still waiting for the property owner to attain the necessary papers to complete the transaction.

City Manager J. Michael Dornan said Monday that Walled Lake is still waiting for title documents from John B. Prescott, owner of a small parcel of property adjacent to the city's Mercer Beach which council has agreed to purchase.

The sale was to have been completed June 16, in accordance with the council's unanimous decision in May. Walled Lake will pay Prescott \$42,000 in cash for the site.

Dornan said Prescott undertook a title search for the site, which has now been completed. The two parties are now awaiting the arrival of those documents.

"We don't anticipate any change of heart," Dornan added regarding the possibility of the deal falling through. "Prescott and his family have been out there (a house on the property) since June 16."

It was continual wheeling and dealing that finally brought the two sides to terms. The city and Prescott exchanged offers and counteroffers for more than nine months before reaching the May agreement.

The city has not actually specified what will be done once the purchase is complete. But Dornan has noted during the past month that the city would not determine a use for the site before its actual purchase.

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2"x12" Round	88¢	14"x14" Sq.	223

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Novi police crack down on trail bike riders

Bikers on private property at the Hydration, Inc. property near the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision are violating a Novi ordinance against operating motor bikes in the area, according to Police Chief Lee BeGole.

The chief recently told the Novi City Council that the department had received complaints of trail bikes being ridden through the area. Riding trail bikes on private property is prohibited by ordinance unless the rider has obtained permission from the police chief, said BeGole.

Two youths, aged 13 and 14, have been warned that their bikes will be impounded if they are caught riding them in that area again, BeGole told the council.

BeGole said he had received cooperation from one set of parents in the subdivision.

The chief went on to say that in light of the number of complaints the department has received an officer was prepared to take a trail bike into the area to catch the violators.

"We are liable to go out there without benefit of any notice. We could have an officer out in that field," BeGole told the council.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said the matter would be presented to the parks and recreation commission to consider. The commission could then decide whether the city could offer an area for riding trail bikes, taking into consideration the noise associated with running the vehicles.

The chief went on to say that in light of the number of complaints the department has received an officer was prepared to take a trail bike into the area to catch the violators.

"We are liable to go out there without benefit of any notice. We could have an officer out in that field," BeGole told the council.

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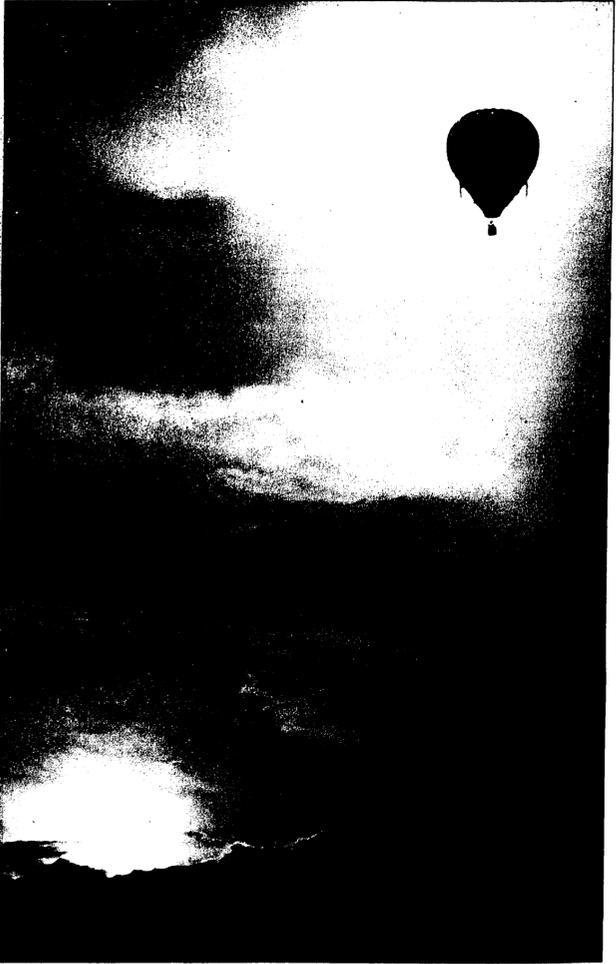
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WALLED LAKE

SECOND FRONT PAGE

Page 4A THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, July 15, 1981



An air of confidence

Clifton approved to fill council post

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

James Clifton can stop wondering who didn't vote for him. It doesn't matter anymore.

After being denied a seat on Walled Lake's City Council nearly 20 months ago by one vote, Clifton was sworn in last Tuesday night to fill the vacancy left following the acceptance of former Mayor Pro-Tem Heather Hill's resignation.

The remaining six council members voted unanimously on two separate motions to accept Hill's resignation with "deep regrets" and name Clifton to fill the post.

Clifton, a member of the city's plan commission, was nominated to the post by Council Member Walter Lewandowski. Lewandowski cited Clifton's involvement in city planning and his having lost the final seat in the 1979 council election to Hannah Honeyman.

Honeyman supported the motion and later confessed that she had felt somewhat uneasy about her position on the council having only won by the narrowest of margins. Honeyman edged out Clifton for the fourth and final council seat during the 1979 general election by a 220-219 margin.

Momentary hesitations about filling the seat without at least a meeting's notice of the official vacancy were raised by Council Member William Roberts.

Roberts suggested, "There could be other people in the community interested."

Council Member Thomas Brookover pointed out that Clifton, who was present in the audience, should be asked if he was interested in the position.

Clifton smiled and responded, "Yes, I am."

Council immediately closed discussion and supported Clifton's placement on the city's top governing body.

In his mild-mannered way, Clifton joked about the selection even as council called a recess to swear him in to his new position. "I didn't wear a tie tonight," he conceded.

Clifton will fill the remainder of Hill's term set to expire this November.

Selection of a new mayor pro-tem uncovered slight opposition with Brookover being named to that post by a 6-1 margin. Roberts, who had opposed the city's interpretation of the charter section dictating mayor pro-tem selection, interjected during his "no" vote that he could not favor the council's action because of statements made by past city attorney Howard Bond.

Bond, who at Robert's request appeared at the council's previous meeting, supported a view that the current interpretation of the charter provisions for filling the vacancy were not what he had intended as legal counsel to the city during the charter's development.

The former city attorney suggested

in the NEWS



ATHLETICS AND MONEY are two things that somehow intertwine in a number of various ways. Walled Lake Athletic Director Tom Evans comments on the financial picture of the Walled Lake Schools' athletic budget as more and more school systems go to the "pay-as-you-play" program. Evans' conversation with Sports Editor Reid Creager appears in today's SPORTS section.

BOTTLED UP: Alcoholics face some bigger problems than just a hangover the next morning. Among the biggest is facing up to the truth they keep pent up inside. A look at how some people are fighting back is on the front of today's LIVING section.

GATHERINGS Meetings planned for this week in Walled Lake include a Lakes Action Committee session tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. in city hall. Tomorrow night the city's cable TV group meets in city hall also at 7 p.m.

LOOSE ENDS News columnist Stephen Cvengros shares some of the random thoughts he's been accumulating about the area and newspapering in general on page 10A.

EDITORIAL 624-8100 CLASSIFIEDS 669-2121



Jim Clifton

more time to her recently-adopted son. Mayor Gaspare LaMarca, who intimated the leave of absence suggestion to Hill, said she told him "she'd be very

Continued on 7A

Board race expenses down from last year

After a high-spending campaign during 1980, candidates for the Walled Lake school board maintained expenditures at a much more moderate level during the 1981 race.

According to post election reports filed with the Oakland County Elections Division, none of the seven candidates in the June 8 race for two seats on the school board exceeded the \$500 limit in promoting their candidacies.

Candidates are required to file detailed reports of contributions and expenditures if they spend more than \$500 in running for office.

The relatively low level of spending in the 1981 campaign was in sharp contrast to spending in the 1980 race when two candidates — Mario Tozzi and Patricia Ann Jackman — both spent approximately \$1,500 to promote their candidacies.

Robert Cooper and Tozzi were the top vote-getters in the 1980 election as they were elected to four-year terms on the board. Jackman, who finished third in the race for two seats last year, was the top vote-getter in the 1981 race as she bested incumbent Steven Lasher in a two-person race for a single four-year term on the board.

Although the candidates in the 1981 race kept campaign expenditures down to the \$500 limit, a considerable amount of money was spent by a committee named "Citizens for Walled Lake Schools" which worked to secure passage of the four-mill renewal proposal as well as a half-mill proposal for building repair and maintenance.

The four-mill renewal was approved by voters by a 2:1 margin, while the half-mill maintenance millage was defeated.

Two millage committees filed expense reports with the Oakland County Elections Division over the 1981 millage proposals. In addition to the "Citizens for Walled Lake Schools" committee, a second committee named "Citizens for Fair Taxation" also filed a campaign report.

Kathleen Booker was listed as treasurer for the "Citizens for Walled Lake Schools" committee, while Gerald Plas was listed as treasurer for the "Citizens for Fair Taxation" committee.

The "Citizens for Fair Taxation" committee did not spend more than \$500, and was not required to file a detailed report of contributions and expenditures.

The "Citizens for Walled Lake Schools" committee, on the other hand, listed contributions of approximately \$3,940 and expenditures of approximately \$3,140.

The two largest contributions were made by the Walled Lake School Administrators Association and the Lakes Area Education Association. Both associations made donations of \$400 to the committee working for passage of the two millage proposals.

Most of the other contributions were made by various PTOs and PTAs in the Walled Lake School District. Several donations by individuals also were listed on the report filed with the elections division.

Expenditures included newspaper advertising, the printing of flyers and postage expenses.

Continued on 7A

Council gives okay to clerical pact

Walled Lake's city clerical workers were awarded a three-year contract retroactive to July 1, following city council action last Tuesday night.

The clerical employees, one of AFSCME (American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees) bargaining units that have been negotiating with the city, will receive across the board salary increases each of the past three years.

The salary raises will include a 3.5 percent raise in 1979, a 3.5 percent raise in 1980, and a 3.5 percent raise in 1981.

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New president has high hopes

Walled Lake Jaycees launch 'image-building' effort

Terry Heller has big plans for the Walled Lake Jaycees. A marine biologist and a local resident for the past three years, Heller was elected president of the Walled Lake Jaycees in May and is now putting together a program which he hopes will help the chapter become one of the best in the area.

Additional information about the Jaycees is available from Heller by calling 669-2675. Heller plans to use a new approach to increasing membership in the Jaycees this time around. Although the Jaycees are a community service organization, they also are a personal development organization — and that is the aspect Heller plans to emphasize in securing new members.

It's the type of program, says Heller, which will be highly beneficial to anyone who hopes to be successful. The emphasis on personal development will help the Walled Lake Jaycees achieve their other goals. "One of our primary goals is to upgrade the image of Jaycees in Walled Lake and the image of the community itself," explains Heller.

City, Villa offer free concert series

Walled Lake will soon be alive with the sound of music. "Music in Motion," an outdoor concert series being sponsored by Walled Lake's Parks and Recreation Department, will debut next Monday night at the Walled Lake Villa.

The opening performance will feature Richard Murphy's Big Band, one of four musical groups that will play either big band, jazz or country music on consecutive Mondays July 20 through August 10.

The concerts will be conducted in front of the Villa from approximately 7 to 8:45 p.m. All of the performances will be free of charge.

Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael Dornan reported to council last Tuesday that the city will pay approximately \$600 for its share of the concert series. Those funds will be appropriated from the 1981-82 budget as part time contractual services.

"However, the total cost of the concerts is in the area of \$3,000," Dornan reported. "The difference in cost will be covered by the musicians' union of Pontiac from the musical performance trust fund pursuant to a grant that the Parks and Recreation Commission has received."

A band shell for the concerts is being obtained from the Oakland County Parks and Recreation division. The cost for the band shell is expected to be "minimal" and will be paid for by the Walled Lake Villa Association, according to Dornan.

The mobile band shell, which is equipped with lighting and electricity, will be set up on the east end of the front parking lot at the Villa. Both the parking lot and the grassy area to either side of the lot will be blocked off for spectator viewing.

The Villa will provide some folding chairs, but people are encouraged to supply their own chairs and blankets.

Dornan and Police Chief Wilford Hook have suggested to council, and gained approval, to close Walled Lake Villa Drive and make it available for parking on the concert nights from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Upcoming dates will include the Brookside Jazz Ensemble on August 3 and the Franklin Village Band on August 10. The city is yet to announce the musical group that will appear in concert July 27.

Woodland reports coloring contest

Oakland County artists age 12 years and younger have been invited to submit health-related drawings from which a number will be selected for publication in the upcoming Children's Health & Art Coloring Book.

"The idea behind publication of the book is to foster an interest in personal health by encouraging children to express their ideas about health in an artistic way," said John Mucasey, M.D., president of the Woodland Medical Center, P.C., sponsors of the program.

Only one drawing per artist will be accepted. All drawings must be black line on white paper. Free paper and entry forms are available from Woodland Medical Center on Twelve Mile in Novi, or artists can use their own 1/2 by 11 inch paper.

Entries must be brought to the Woodland Pediatric Department (adjacent to the Twelve Oaks Mall) during regular office hours. The entry deadline is August 28, 1981.

For additional information on participating in the Children's Health & Art Coloring Book, contact the Woodland Medical Center's Pediatrics Department at 348-8000 or 855-3222.

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Area Police Blotters

Two-seat plane crashes on Pontiac Trail

In Wixom

Two women were injured July 11 when the single-engine Cessna plane they were flying crashed near Spencer Airport on Pontiac Trail.

According to Wixom police, Sally Flynn, 47, of Emmet was piloting the two-seat plane when the aircraft crashed at about 6 p.m. The plane became tangled in Detroit Edison utilities lines and flipped over, landing upside down at the edge of Pontiac Trail. The tail of the plane lay across the road, police said.

Walled Lake resident Molly Webster, 39, was a passenger in the plane. Both women were transported to Henry Ford Hospital, where they were treated and listed in stable condition.

Flyn told officers that she had never landed at Spencer Airport before and actually attempted two landings because she was not familiar with the approach.

On her first attempt, Flynn said, she came in too high and too fast, so she swung around for a second pass. On that attempt she apparently came in too low, catching the utility wires in the plane's propeller.

The Cessna flipped over, crashed on the shoulder of Pontiac Trail and pulled the Edison wires down on top of it.

A 51-year-old Highland resident was allegedly injured by a co-worker at Ford Motor Company, who reportedly ran into the man with a tractor.

David Leons was treated for multiple contusions and bruises on his foot, leg and knee after a co-worker attempted to run over him with a small high-low tractor, according to police.

The incident, which took place at 8:30 p.m. July 10, allegedly stemmed from an argument earlier in the day between the two men. Leons said the man threatened to assault him after work in the parking lot.

Later in the evening, Leons told police, he saw the man coming at him in a tractor. The man allegedly yelled out that he would run Leons over and reportedly hit him before he could get out of the way.

An attempted burglary was reported by a resident of Teaneck Circle, according to Wixom police. The resident told officers he left his home at noon July 10 and returned

at 4:15 to find his back door had been kicked in. Apparently nothing was taken from the home.

More than \$650 worth of fishing gear was allegedly stolen from a Teaneck Circle garage between midnight and 3 a.m. July 10, according to police. An assortment of fishing rods, reels and other equipment were among the missing items, police said.

Two sets of socket wrenches, a weed whip and other tools were stolen from a Wainstock garage between 6 p.m. July 7 and 4:45 p.m. July 8, according to police.

Representatives of the Korax Company reported the theft of 224 wooden pallets, valued at \$625 each, from the factory warehouse July 8 at 6:15 p.m.

Police are investigating a suspect believed to have been involved in the theft.

A Sears 12-foot aluminum boat was apparently stolen from a Loon Lake beach at the end of Flamingo, Wixom police said. The boat was evidently stolen between 4 p.m. July 6 and 12:30 p.m. July 8.

SELECTIVE ENFORCEMENT: Police will be patrolling with particular attention to South Wixom Road in front of Ford Motor Company and Pontiac Trail east from the city limits this week. Officers will be checking speeders in those locations, according to Officer Al Blashfield.

Additionally, patrols will be stepped up along Loon Lake and Potter roads, where police will be watching for speeders trying to find the quickest detour around Glangary Road, which will be closed indefinitely between North Wixom and Benslein Roads.

The recommended detour is south on North Wixom Road, West Maple, heading east to Benslein and north to Glangary. Individuals planning to enter Proud Lake Recreation Area should come in along Glangary from the east, Blashfield said.

A possible attempted breaking and entering was reported by the owner of Wixom Collision on Beck Road, according to police.

Man taken back to jail

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

and spotted a man on a bike at the playground of Loon Lake School. He was talking to a young teenage girl who was on a bike at the house he looked after. The man, who had his hand in his jacket pocket, according to reports, told Ziegler he was talking to the girl about her dog, which reminded him of one he once had.

Ziegler asked to see what was in the man's pocket and he produced a small open pocketknife, which he said he had no problem closing the knife, however.

The man on the bike was Tessel and police received several other reports later that day that a man fitting his description had followed girls around. In all, four 11-year-olds, a 13-year-old and a 14-year-old told police they had been frightened by him.

For a while, at least, that problem has been solved. Tessel will be being at Oakland County Jail, where Litchman and area police hope to keep him.

Said Litchman: "I think it's apparent from his record that he's a very dangerous individual. He's not the type of person you'd like to have out in the community."

Clifton joins council

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Brookover added, "I think we will miss her. And also if we face her in a future election we will probably lose."

Even the newest council member concluded his first night with comments regarding Hill.

"I know we all have deep feelings on Heather's giving it up," Clifton acknowledged. "I certainly wish her well."

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Walled Lake okays hiring of secondary ed director

Walled Lake Superintendent Don Sheldon has been given the green light to proceed with the hiring of a secondary education director. That was the direction from the Walled Lake school board which voted 6-1 Monday to authorize Sheldon to fill the position vacated by the resignation of Murray Adams earlier this year.

The lone dissenting vote was cast by Trustee Janet Callahan who said she believed administrative staffing needs to be studied further before any positions are filled.

Board President Kenneth Tucker and Trustees Robert Cooper, Patricia Jackman, Betty Campion, Mario Tozzi and David Roddy voted in favor of the motion.

"The decision to proceed with the hiring of a secondary education director is the latest development in an administrative staffing study which is currently being conducted in the Walled Lake Schools."

Sheldon was directed by the board last year to study administrative staffing levels and report his findings prior to the 1981-82 school year.

Sheldon's staffing proposal, however, was not accepted by the board which subsequently retained the professional management consultant firm of Coopers & Lybrand at a cost of \$15,000 to study the administrative structure of the district.

Although the report has not yet been completed, Coopers & Lybrand Consultant Kirk McSevery told the board Monday that the position of secondary education director should be filled as soon as possible.

"If we don't follow this recommendation, we will be left with a big hole in our secondary education program."

Sheldon spoke against a suggestion that action on hiring a new secondary education director be tabled until the August board meeting.

"It's a tough position to fill under the best of circumstances," he added. "I would have preferred that we start advertising for the position as early as April or May."

Sheldon acknowledged that the board had short notice for acting on the recommendation, but added that the matter was not being presented "without prior notice."

"Our primary function is instructional," he said. "I feel that delaying this decision beyond tonight would be a mistake."

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McSevery also told the board there's a good chance that the report will recommend that the position of associate superintendent for instruction not be filled.

James Leary, who previously served as associate superintendent for instruction, has resigned from the Walled Lake Schools to take an administrative post in another district. The position has not yet been filled, pending the recommendations of the Coopers & Lybrand study.

Callahan opposed filling the position of secondary education director at the present time on the basis that the Coopers & Lybrand report has not yet been completed.

"We only have a partial report at the present time," she said. "I think it's better to wait until we can see the total picture."

However, Cooper urged the board to follow the Coopers & Lybrand recommendation to proceed with the hiring of a secondary education director "as soon as possible."

"We have an elementary education director, a director of special education and a director of community education," he noted. "I don't see how we can function without a secondary education director."

"I'm afraid it may be impossible to secure a person with adequate qualifications that close to the start of school in September," he said.

"It's a tough position to fill under the best of circumstances," he added. "I would have preferred that we start advertising for the position as early as April or May."

Sheldon acknowledged that the board had short notice for acting on the recommendation, but added that the matter was not being presented "without prior notice."

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Easy as pie

Not all competitions in life are unbearable. And Ginger Baker (left) and brother Walter set out to prove that at the pie-eating contest at this past weekend's Union Lake Jaycees' Paul Bunyan Days. Walter, the eventual winner in the 2-5-year-old category, whipped his sister by a nose. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

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Walled Lake Western All-Night Senior Party - Parent Committee

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Novi council eyes merit raises for city administrators

Novi City Council members have asked City Manager Edward Kriewall to revamp his proposal for compensating employees with merit pay. Kriewall recently proposed a system whereby city employees would receive bonuses when they rated "superior" on certain criteria which qualified them for merit pay.

But council members decided they preferred a system that included a salary range for each position, rather than offering bonuses. The salary schedule would include a range of salaries for every administrative position, raises above the mid-point of the salary range would be given when merit pay is deemed appropriate.

The proposal he presented would provide incentive for higher levels of performance. "The plan is a simple approach," he said. "It provides 12 areas of performance which would be rated by the city manager. Only if the individual employee rates above normal does he get a merit bonus. The criteria includes areas such as managing a department budget, meeting deadlines, performance under pressure and development of subordinates."

He asked council for permission to implement the plan for a "dry run" to see how it would work even though no money had been budgeted for merit bonuses.

However, council members expressed some problems with the proposal. Council Member Guy Smith asked how Kriewall had determined whether the criteria used in the evaluation applied to the position they were being judged against. For example, one of the 12 criteria for earning merit pay would be receiving an above normal rating for working under pressure. Smith pointed out some of the department heads might need to be able to work under pressure, while that might not be a necessary ingredient for superior performance by another department head.

Walled Lake okays transfer of students

Six students in the Tripp subdivision will be transferred from Union Lake to Keith Elementary School as a result of action taken Monday by the Walled Lake school board.

The board voted 5-2 to approve the transfer contingent on a guarantee that the six students who are being transferred to Keith will be permitted to stay throughout their elementary careers.

Board President Kenneth Tucker and Trustees David Roddy, Mario Tozzi, Betty Campion and Robert Cooper voted in favor of the transfer, while dissenting votes were cast by Janet Callahan and Patricia Jackman.

The decision to transfer the six first graders in the Tripp subdivision from Union Lake to Keith Elementary in September apparently resolves an imbalance in first grade enrollment in the two schools.

Deputy Superintendent Rolland Langerman told the board in June that the transfer would help balance first grade class sizes in the two schools without necessitating the hiring of another teacher.

Village Pump
ALL NEW EVERY WEEK!
Fine Food
Fine Spirits
Come In & Join Us!
32350 W. 8 Mile Rd. 474-7820
1 Mile West of Merriman Rd.

Regatta Bay!
Lookin' for summer fun wear? Try Regatta Bay. Perfect for boaters 100%. Cotton in Natural or White. Available in jackets, pullover tops, pants & shorts.
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NORTHVILLE Watch Clock Shop
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Silverman's
Super Special
TERIYAKI STEAK DINNER
Saturday \$4.95 Sunday Only
10 Mile and Meadowbrook (A&P Center) Novi
349-2885

Casterline Funeral Home, Inc.
Ray J. Casterline
1893-1959
Fred A. Casterline
Phone 349-0611

OBITUARIES

ELSIE MARION BISSETT
Funeral services for Elsie Marion Bissett, 85, was held July 11 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. The Reverend Michael Dunkelberger officiated. Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery.

ROBERT N. CARPENTER
Funeral services for Robert Newell Carpenter of Novi were held June 28 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. Elders Richard Wilson and Jay Lively officiated at the service.

NANCY HUGENER
Funeral services for Nancy T. Hugener of Howell were held July 11 at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington. Reverend Donald Hartsuff of St. James Episcopal Church officiated at the funeral, which preceded cremation at Evergreen Crematory.

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL, WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JULY 28, 1981

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that a special election will be held in the school district, on Tuesday, July 28, 1981.

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased from 7 mills (87 on each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation for a period of 3 years, 1981, 1982 and 1983, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes (this being a decrease of 2.5 mills from the 5.5 mills which expired with the 1980 tax levy)?

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1	City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 2	Silver Springs School, 18001 Silver Springs Drive, Northville, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 3	Winchester School, 1841 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 4	American School, 847 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 5	Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 6	Moraine School, 8811 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan.

Abuse Me!

No matter how rough you get it's tough to bear solid oak. Let the kids have their way... yet still have a set that looks good enough for company. Solid oak chairs and table with formica top in light or dark finish. The table is 36" x 48" and opens to 60". Chairs are available with either oak or vinyl seat. 5 pieces usually \$669... on sale for \$498

habitat dinette and mattress center
12 Mile at Farmington Rd. (Crowley Shopping Center)
Farmington Hills 553-2110
Mon, Tues, Thurs & Fri 10-9 / Wed & Sat 10-5 / Sunday 12-5

Parson to Person... "About the Devil"
Dr. James Luther

We have an enemy. His name is Satan. The world's image of him is far from the truth. He is NOT in hell tormenting lost souls. Neither does he have horns nor a long tail (although he does have a tale to tell).

His great specialty is deception. His first concern with man is death and destruction through deception. He suggested that the tree of the knowledge of good and evil was "to be desired to make one wise" (Gen. 3:6). Actually the tree was to be shunned; for the wisdom it gave dethroned Innocency, Oakland County, delivered man to the realm of sin and sorrow.

Today Satan's most dangerous form of deceit is still religious. He causes men and women to believe the only means to heaven. Others he deceives into believing that the practice of certain rites and ceremonies will provide salvation.

Terrific deceptions, for they lead man to substitute works for Christ and self-righteousness for the grace of God. "By the works of the law shall no flesh be justified" (Gal. 2:16); for "All our righteousnesses are as filthy rags" (Isaiah 64:6). Salvation comes through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ who shed His blood on the cross. This is God's way, all the delusions of Satan to the contrary notwithstanding.

Don't let Satan deceive you.

First Baptist Church of Northville
217 N. Wing • Northville
348-1020

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1984

RAYMOND J. WOJCIWICZ, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that as of June 5, 1981, the total of all voted increases in the Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Years Effective
Wayne County Intermediate School District	Aug. 8, 1978	1 mill	1981, indefinitely
City of Northville	Aug. 6, 1974	1 mill	None
Township of Northville	None	None	None
Schoolcraft Community College District	June 11, 1982	1 mill	1981 to 1985 inclusive
Northville Public Schools	April 3, 1978	17 mills	1981 to 1985 inclusive

RAYMOND J. WOJCIWICZ
Wayne County Treasurer

C. HUGH DOHANY, Treasurer of Oakland County, Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of June 5, 1981, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 8 Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

Local Unit	Voted Increase	Years Effective
Northville Public Schools	17.00	1978 to 1985 incl.
Oakland County	.25	1977 to 1981 incl.
Novi Township	.50	Unlimited
Lyon Township	.50	Unlimited
	2.50	1981 to 1982 incl.

C. HUGH DOHANY, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of June 5, 1981, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Years Effective
Wayne County Intermediate School District	Aug. 8, 1978	1 mill	1981 to 1985 inclusive
City of Northville	Aug. 6, 1974	1 mill	None
Township of Northville	None	None	None
Schoolcraft Community College District	June 11, 1982	1 mill	1981 to 1985 inclusive
Northville Public Schools	April 3, 1978	17 mills	1981 to 1985 inclusive

Michael A. Stimpson, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of June 5, 1981, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

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Northville Public Schools	April 3, 1978	17 mills	1981 to 1985 inclusive

Michael A. Stimpson, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of June 5, 1981, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

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Gerard W. Munro, Secretary, Board of Education

Editorials

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

JACK HOFFMAN Publisher
PHIL JEROME Managing Editor

KATHY JENNINGS Novi Editor
STEPHEN CVENGROS Walled Lake Editor

KAREN RICELING Editor
REID CRAIGER Sports Editor

GARY KELBER Advertising Manager
SANDY MITCHELL Advertising Representative

As We See It

Questions in order on use of chemical

The question of whether or not to use the pesticide malathion that has plagued the Echo Valley subdivision has now extended to an even larger scale. The discovery of Mediterranean fruit flies in northern California has brought to the nation's attention the use and potential danger of a pesticide that the majority of residents in a Novi subdivision termed safe.

The California predicament has health experts across the country commenting voraciously on the dangers or safety of the pesticide. But the predominant opinion remains as one of caution.

Just yesterday, an insect ecologist at Michigan State University's Pesticide Research Center addressed the use of malathion in another local publication.

The ecologist's view maintained that despite differences between application procedures (California is planning to aerial spray, while Echo Valley plans ground spraying), ground application has given people problems. Among those hazards have been neuromuscular and breathing problems.

Malathion is known to damage paint on cars, who knows what it can do to lungs and skin, the ecologist asked. Essentially, when all of the excess adjectives are stripped away, malathion is a neuromuscular poison.

Luckily, Echo Valley can still consider some of the statements made regarding malathion's use

before proceeding with its own extermination of a serious mosquito problem.

Environmental problems are not restricted to those who must find answers to immediate predicaments. They are far-reaching and as other incidents, such as the DDT problem, have taught us — sometimes extend beyond our own generation and affect our children's futures.

The view that the majority of Echo Valley residents have maintained to this point — namely that malathion is not harmful — now stands as a serious flaw in the use of pesticide and should be immediately altered.

There is still time to research what other methods can be used. And we endorse a look into an alternative to malathion in light of the recent examination of the pesticide's safety.

Some residents have claimed it is their own business what method is used to rid their subdivision of the pesky mosquitoes. But this situation, of potential danger, is not unlike the arguments of smoker/non-smoker debates — "Your right to smoke ends where my lungs begin."

The city of Novi should also share some of the responsibility for recognizing what poisons should or should not be used on a widespread basis. If Echo Valley residents continue to support malathion spraying, with all of the questions raised by experts, maybe it's time for some greater jurisdiction to step in.

Clifton a wise pick

James Clifton's selection to Walled Lake's City Council represents the good fortune that the city has been encountering of late.

Heather Hill's resignation from council appeared to leave a vacancy that the city would have difficulty filling. Hill had unselfishly served the community well and even in her departure demonstrated the maturity and compassion that she will now divert toward her adopted child.

The lag time and even then the ability and knowledge of whomever council did decide upon to fill her seat loomed potentially sub-par.

But Walled Lake's luck has been running to the good side over the past year with such occurrences as selection of City Manager J. Michael Dorman from a fine field and additional funding for its sidewalk improvement project. Things have been looking up.

The selection of Clifton shows

ed that the city's luck has not run out.

Clifton brings knowledge of the city's operation. As a plan commission member, he has not only familiarized himself with city matters and people, but he has continued to serve the city even after a heartbreaking loss by one vote in the 1979 election.

Clifton's patience has paid off for both himself and the city in what we think was a wise decision in placing him on council. His independence and experience should add to the cohesiveness much of Walled Lake's council has been striving for.

Council Member Thomas Brookover probably said it best when he summed up Clifton's patience and wait for his newfound position, reminding him, "Good things come to he who waits."

We're glad for the City of Walled Lake that James Clifton waited and offered his services when they were needed.

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.

Opening up

By Stephen Cvengros



RANDOM THOUGHTS OVER CRISPY TOAST:

Why does Kristen of Novi write Bob Talbert instead of us? If Walled Lake and Commerce Township became one municipality would it be called Walled Township or Commerce Lake? The first one sounds like the sci-fi film that just hit area theaters "Escape from New York," in which the city becomes a prison.

THEY SAID IT DEPARTMENT: Brooke Shields asked why she thought "smokers are losers". "Smoking kills. If you're killed, you've lost a very important part of your life."

MORE RANDOM THOUGHTS NOW OVER A WARM COKE: Is Bob McGee overrated as a pinball player?...Some high schools are known for their outstanding athletics or debate teams? I wonder what Western and Central programs have gained favorable reputations?

Where's downtown Walled Lake?...Come to think of it, where's downtown Commerce?

WHAT'S IN A NAME?: Ever wonder how Walled Lake got the name Walled Lake? Me too. When I first came here some folks told me it was rumored that the Indians built a wall in the middle of the lake as a form of territorial division. I later heard another explanation that claimed the name evolved from a high, stony shoreline that people thought looked like a wall.

SECOND THOUGHTS With so many lakes in the area, you'd think the kids around here would grow up with fins instead of arms — and they'd have great swim teams out here...What's the primary landmark that distinguishes Walled Lake? San Francisco has the Golden Gate Bridge. Northville has its well. Would it be Stonecrest in Walled Lake?

I wonder if the Fuerst sisters ever could have imagined Twelve Oaks Mall developing right in the middle of the countryside 30 years ago, even in their wildest

dreams.

Two great names for people in their occupations: John Early, who runs Novi Ambulance and Dr. James Payne of Northville, who's a dentist.

My two favorite bumper stickers (even though I don't agree with one of them): The moral majority is neither...and...Nuclear power plants are built better than Jane Fonda.

Saw a T-shirt out at the Union Lake Jaycees Paul Bunyan Days that proclaimed "I survived the 1981 baseball strike." Sure I miss the games, but I still think the fans should declare that no one-day national moratorium and not attend any games once the owners and players get their egos straightened out.

DID YOU EVER NOTICE?

That the visibility of your local politician is directly proportionate to how close it is to the next election. The less number of days until poll time the more likely you are to see them...and that goes for community newspapers too.

That teachers your kids like and learn the most from are usually the first to get pink-slipped. There's good and bad things to be said for tenure.

That as soon as a person becomes a wanted criminal or infamous murderer his or her middle name is always mentioned...James Earl Ray, John Norman Collins, Lee Harvey Oswald, etc.

That unless you're a senior you can forget having a decent picture of you taken for your high school yearbook.

PARTING THOUGHT:

Isn't it interesting how Americans refer to themselves as being Polish, Italian or whatever their ancestors' ethnic background was — yet when they visit foreign countries, natives there think of them as Americans. Think about that one next time someone asks, "What are you?" Tell 'em the truth — "American."

Photographic Sketches.

By JIM GALBRAITH

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN




Vanishing Farm

Maybe it's just as well they've ended it.

The freshness was gone; it was becoming as stale as Sunday's leftover picnic fare.

But the announced abandonment of the annual chicken flying contest in Plymouth bothers me just the same. Not because I'll miss all of the fowl rhetoric and brass claims of national prominence, but because the promoters called it quits for all the wrong reasons.

They proved to be more chicken than the birds they flew.

Like TV sponsors and chicken-livered lawmakers, who tremble and run for cover when Moral Majority's about, Plymouth's fliers fled in panic when a Humane Majority threatened retaliation if the flying contest continued.

What happened in Plymouth, I fear, is becoming commonplace. We're becoming a society afraid of a roasting by any bully majority that pops up. We've got religious majorities, welfare majorities, gun majorities, prison majorities, pollution majorities, race majorities, sex majorities, and we've got majorities within majorities. And they all carry big sticks.

Overnight, it seems, so many people have become majorities that there's nobody left but me and thee and I'm not sure about thee.

In actuality, all of these majorities are just chicken minorities who get their bravado in numbers, not in substance.

That's why I wish the Plymouth chicken fliers had told the humane majority to go fly a kite. The contest was a glorious outing for the chickens, a reprieve from hot coops and frying pans. The truth is the birds never had it so good. They were coddled and pampered and treated a whole lot kinder than most.

Readers speak

Novi league explains why there was no voters guide

To the Editor: The League of Women Voters wishes to apologize to residents of the Novi Community School District for not publishing a voter guide for the school board election in June.

As has been done for each local election in the past, the League submitted questions to the two candidates running for two seats on the school board.

Both candidates' replies exceeded the number of words the League had set as a limit. The League had stated on the original request to each candidate that the League reserved the right to edit answers that exceeded the word limit. Upon contacting the candidates for approval of the edited answers, both candidates refused to release the answers for publication except in their original form, which did not meet the guidelines set by the League for the length of answers in the voter guide.

Each candidate then expressed willingness to edit her own answers. However, at the time set for publica-

tion, the material had not been received by the League.

The main purpose of a voter guide or questionnaire is to help the voter make choices, or in this case where there was no contest for the two seats, to offer the voter information about the candidates' thinking on issues relevant to the office sought.

Our questions had been drawn to give the candidates a chance to express a political philosophy as well as views on major issues facing the school district.

The questions dealt with facilitating communications between employee groups of the school district and the school board; policy opinions in the area of curriculum development; priorities for the school system, including a review of Novi's strengths, weak areas and needs; and alternatives to property tax funding of school systems, with particular discussion of the issues of local control and property assessment.

Locally, the League of Women Voters

has engaged in our citizen information/voters service activities in an effort to help voters vote better informed on candidates and issues.

While we were disappointed not to be able to publish a voter guide in The Novi News for the June school election, we hope to publish guides for future local elections as an important facet of our continuing voters service activities.

Nancy J. White, president
League of Women Voters
Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Nov

To the Editor: It is a time when pay freezes, salary reductions and layoffs effect most of us. Yet unlike many neighboring communities, Novi residents recently were

willing to pass another school millage. For many of us this meant cutbacks in an already tight family budget. But our children are the promise of tomorrow and we are willing to make sacrifices to give them a better education.

Perhaps, however, it is we homeowners who need to be enlightened as to the following:
Why does a school district with a deficit of \$125,000 grant pay raises of \$5,000 (9.3 percent) to the superintendent and \$4,475 (9.1 percent) to the assistant superintendent? This in addition to unlimited personal use of a luxury car and unlimited free gasoline.

Why do these administrators oppose discussing their salary increases and

benefits in public prior to school board members approval?

Will these exorbitant raises decrease Novi's \$125,000 deficit or improve the quality of our children's education in any way?

Can our valuable teachers, who directly deal with our children, expect comparable pay raises? Or will these same administrators later claim that the district cannot afford to raise teachers' salaries since their own pockets are now so fully lined?

If Dr. Piwko and Dr. Barr are unwilling to forego exorbitant raises then

perhaps the Novi Board of Education should look for other administrators considering the qualified surplus of applicants in today's work force.

And finally, why are the members of the school board, which should consist of some of the most concerned, far-sighted, educated, devoted and hard-working members of our community, only be paid \$10 per meeting?

Thus may we homeowners conclude that the recent millage was but a ploy and not really of benefit to the students?

Name withheld by request

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has established a Storm Drainage Committee to study the history of drainage problems in Novi, investigate engineering direction, & explore financing alternatives for drainage improvements and maintenance.

The Committee will consist of six (6) citizens of Novi, one industrialist, one businessman and one developer as well as one member of Council, City Engineering Staff and City Administration.

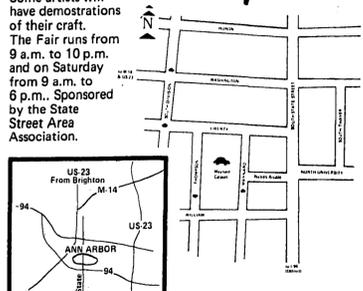
Anyone interested in serving on this committee may contact the City Clerk at 349-4300. Please submit a resume.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk
Publish: 7/15/81

Ann Arbor's State Street Area Art Fair & Bargain days

July 22-25

Come enjoy a day at Ann Arbor's State Street Area Art Fair and Bargain Days. Exhibits range from paintings, drawings, fiber arts, photography, glass work, jewelry, hand made musical instruments, and basket weaving to various types of sculpture. Some artists will have demonstrations of their craft. The Fair runs from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.. Sponsored by the State Street Area Association.



CITY OF NOVI NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids until 3:00 P.M., Monday, July 27, 1981, at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, for approximately 300 feet of fencing at Ella Mae Power Park in accordance with specifications which may be obtained from the City Clerk.

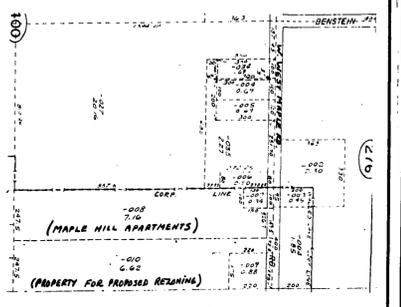
The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk
Publish: 7/15/81

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF WALLED LAKE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Walled Lake on Tuesday, August 4, 1981, at 7:30 P.M. at the Walled Lake Municipal Offices, 1499 E. West Maple, Walled Lake, Michigan to consider the following amendment to the City Zoning Ordinance Map:

Sidwell Parcel No: 17-33-400-010
Proposed Zoning: RD-1 Residential Duplex Family District
Present Zoning: R-1A, Single Family Residential District
Applicant: Frank C. Moore, Jr., 5465 Leafwood Dr., Milford, MI.
Property Desc: T2N, R8E, SEC 33, E 247.50 ft. of NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 Excl N 220 ft. of E 175 ft. CP64A, 8.82A



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed zoning ordinance map amendment is on file and may be examined at the City Clerk's Office, 1499 E. West Maple, Walled Lake, MI, from 8:30 to 5:00 p.m. Monday — Friday. Any comments regarding this proposed change can be made at the above scheduled hearing or by mail to the City Clerk.

RUBY LEWANDOWSKI, CITY CLERK
Publish: 7/15/81

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE TEXT OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 75-18 AS AMENDED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board will hold a public hearing to consider a proposed amendment to the text of the Zoning Ordinance No. 75-18, as amended, to read as follows:

AN ORDINANCE TO ADD SUBPARAGRAPHS 8 AND 9 TO SECTION 1502 AND AMEND SUBPARAGRAPH 1 OF SECTION 1503 OF ORDINANCE NO. 75-18, CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO PROVIDE FOR ADDITIONAL PRINCIPAL USES PERMITTED SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS IN AN I-1 DISTRICT.

Part I. That Subparagraphs 8 and 9 are hereby added to Section 1502 of the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, being Ordinance no. 75-18, as amended, and shall read as follows:

- In the event that land containing a lawful I-2 General Industrial Use (as defined in this Ordinance) is rezoned to an I-1 District which would not permit such use, any I-2 use, including outdoor storage as permitted and regulated under Article XVI may be continued and intensified on the same or contiguous lots, provided all the following conditions are complied with:
 - Any enlargement of the structure or additional structures on the lot shall conform to the height, bulk and area requirements of the I-2 District.
 - If such I-2 General Industrial Use of Land shall be abandoned for a period of six (6) months or more, any subsequent use of such land shall conform to the regulations specified in an I-1 District (excluding this subparagraph 8).

8. Outdoor storage of materials, machinery or equipment directly related to the principal use, only if all the following conditions are complied with:

- Outdoor storage shall not be permitted within three hundred (300) feet of any district zoned residential;
- All outdoor storage shall be clearly an accessory use to the principal use of the lot, and no outdoor storage shall be permitted as the sole or principal use of the lot;
- The area used for outdoor storage shall be located in the rear yard directly behind and adjacent to a wall of the main building and shall not exceed an area equal to fifteen percent (15%) of the gross ground floor area of the main building.
- The area used for outdoor storage shall have a paved concrete or asphalt surface; and,
- The area used for outdoor storage shall be effectively screened so that the stored material is not visible from any land or structure outside of the lot used for outdoor storage. The screening shall be a durable wall constructed of the same material as is principally used on the exterior sides of the main building. In place of a durable wall, the Planning Board may, permit optional types of effective screening including earth berms and chainlink fences with heavy screen plantings. Notwithstanding anything in Section 2008 of this Ordinance to the contrary, the area used for outdoor storage must be screened as provided herein prior to the issuance of a certificate of occupancy.

Part II. That subparagraph 1 of Section 1503 is hereby amended in its entirety and shall read as follows:

- All uses, except for offstreet parking and outdoor storage as provided in subparagraphs 8 and 9 of Section 1502, shall be conducted within a completely enclosed building.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. EST, or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, on Wednesday, August 5, 1981, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, at which time all interested persons will be heard.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a complete copy of the proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance is available for public inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan, during regular office hours.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk

To get The News call 349-3627

Grand Opening
Piazza
DANCE COMPANY
 • Tap • Hawaiian
 • Jazz • Tahitian
 • Ballet • Dancersize

25 years dance experience teaching beginner to advanced 3 1/2 yrs. old to Adult
 Classes now being formed. Call for information 2-4 p.m.
348-3720 or 593-0719

Novi receives more complaints on traffic

Novi officials are continuing to receive requests from its newest merchants for additional traffic control devices to improve the flow of cars and trucks through the intersection of Novi Road and the entrance to the West Oaks and Twelve Oaks shopping centers.

Michael Ward, executive vice president for Ramco-Gardens, informed the city recently that West Oaks will be completed in September when Kroger Food Stores opens its doors.

"With their opening in September, West Oaks will be completed and we are concerned that our investment in Novi could easily be hampered by the lack of proper traffic controls. After the West Oaks customers experience congestion, traffic hazards, etc. on their first or second visit, they will soon become discouraged and shift their shopping habits," said Ward.

"We cannot afford that; our tenants cannot afford that; nor can the City of Novi for the sake of some simple modifications to the existing traffic controls," Ward said in a letter addressed to City Manager Edward Kriewald.

Ward congratulated the city for the steps that had been taken to obtain proper traffic controls at the intersection, but said work should continue until all the proper controls are in place.

He also pointed out the specific need noted by O. R. Johnson, Director of Real Estate in Michigan for Kroger Company.

The Novi City Council passed a resolution in June which was critical of the Oakland County Road Commission for what was perceived as delays in installing the proper traffic signals.

Installation of the promised traffic signalization was completed soon after the resolution was adopted.

from the north, northeast and northwest and without the exit to Twelve Mile as was originally planned I have extreme concern for the amount of traffic that, on a regular basis, will make the effort to exit left," Johnson said.

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078-21	\$28.00	\$1.73
078-22	\$28.00	\$1.73
078-23	\$28.00	\$1.73
078-24	\$28.00	\$1.73
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NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, July 15, 1981

Couple announce engagement	2
Intergenerational picnic set	3
Teen wins finalist spot	3
Students earn diplomas	4

Alcoholism: Facing up to a disease

By KAREN RICE

Strange as it sounds, a Redemptorist priest and the wife of a former U.S. President share a secret few people like to talk about. Their common denominator: both are alcoholics.

And both Reverend Jack Fulford, Redemptorist missionary, and Betty Ford, wife of former President Gerald Ford, have chosen to spread the news of their struggle with alcohol — as well as road to recovery — when they could have kept the problem private.

"I feel the best way I can (help other alcoholics) is to share a little of me, by bringing attention and awareness to the public of this problem," Ford told an audience of several hundred at the dedication of Maplegrove, Henry Ford Hospital's new residential center for the treatment of alcoholism in West Bloomfield.

Ford received an immense amount of publicity concerning her struggle with the bottle when she admitted she was an alcoholic shortly after her husband stepped down from the Presidency in 1977. Nevertheless, she says, "I don't regret talking about it. I realized it was more important for me to help someone else than to hide. This is something all people have to face up to — we can no longer hide."

Fulford, who led a workshop at Holy Family Catholic Church in Novi last winter, agrees that alcoholism is something people can't help by ignoring. Says he: "It's symptomatic of this disease that we deny having it. We're not about to admit that we have a problem, and certainly not one that relates to alcohol. We regard alcoholism as something of a moral weakness and it's not a moral weakness at all — it's a disease."

Statistics on alcoholism are staggering. Maplegrove spokesmen estimate one person out of every 15 has a drinking problem, although less than five

percent of that number receives help. According to Dr. Kenneth Williams, medical director of Maplegrove, there are at least 10 million alcoholics in the United States.

The American Businessmen's Research Foundation put national losses in alcohol-related expenses in 1979 at \$61 billion, including \$28 billion going to lost-on-the-job production.

And there is no way to calculate the toll it has taken — and will continue to take — on the lives of alcoholics and their families.

"The price of alcohol is too damn high for the pleasure it provides," Fulford declares. "I'd be a liar if I said it didn't produce pleasure — it did. But it isn't worth it."

The problem with alcohol, however, is that people who cannot handle it often don't realize it or don't feel they have a problem. Drinking is such a routine part of the social scene that many alcoholics become defensive when their ability to "handle" liquor is mentioned. They feel their drinking habits are quite

normal, and if not, it's nobody's business but their own.

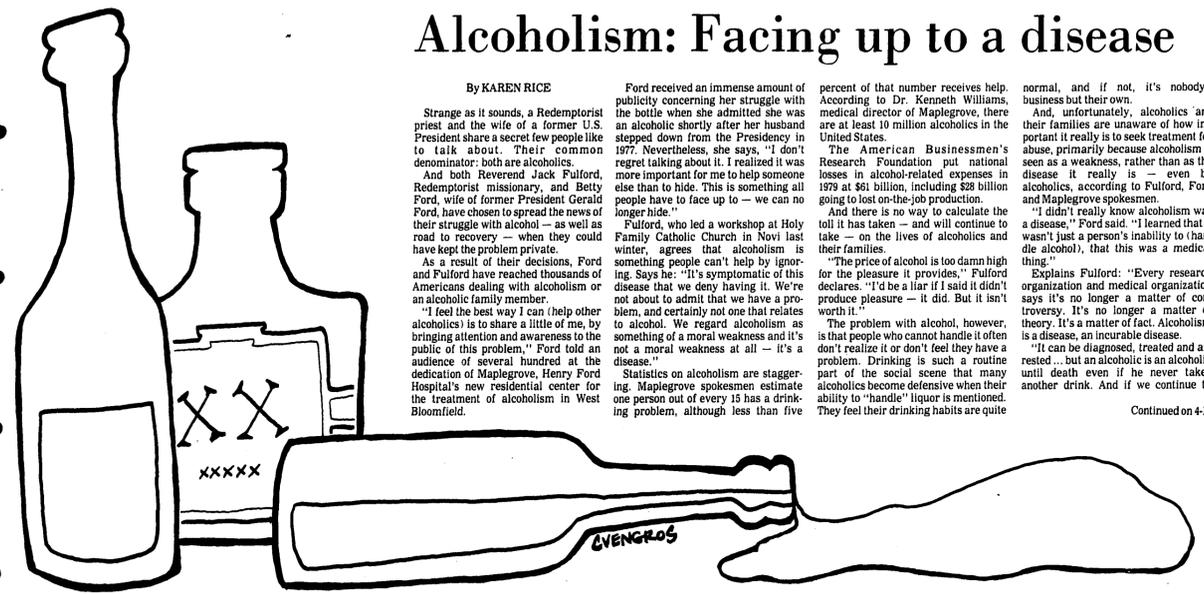
And, unfortunately, alcoholics and their families are unaware of how important it really is to seek treatment for abuse, primarily because alcoholism is seen as a weakness, rather than as the disease it really is — even by alcoholics, according to Fulford, Ford and Maplegrove spokesmen.

"I didn't really know alcoholism was a disease," Ford said. "I learned that it wasn't just a person's inability to (handle alcohol), that this was a medical thing."

Explains Fulford: "Every research organization and medical organization says it's no longer a matter of controversy. It's no longer a matter of theory. It's a matter of fact. Alcoholism is a disease, an incurable disease."

"It can be diagnosed, treated and arrested... but an alcoholic is an alcoholic until death even if he never takes another drink. And if we continue to

Continued on 4-B



Women's group helps drinkers talk about problems

(Editor's note: Women for Sobriety is a self-help group that meets regularly across the nation and locally. In addition to the group featured in this story, Women for Sobriety meets at 8:30 p.m. Sundays at Maplegrove, 673 West Maple.)

BY MICHELE McELMURRY

The five women sitting in the living room of Schoolcraft College's Newman House last week were listening intently to a story they knew all too well.

Their attention was focused on Mary, a woman in her mid-30s, whose casual manner and expression seemed to ease the harshness of what she was saying.

For Mary, life hit rock-bottom three years ago.

A faltering marriage, insecurity and low self-esteem had made her life unbearable.

Starting each day with a drink didn't help much either.

After getting the kids off to school and her husband off to work, Mary would start in on her fifth of Scotch or her first case of beer — whatever was available.

"I had to have it just to get through the day — all the PTA meetings, the doctor appointments, the dinner parties — everything," she recalls.

"I'd start to iron a shirt at 9 in the morning — sometimes I'd finish it that night, sometimes I'd just leave it. It would be the only thing I would do all day — except get drunk."

"I needed about 20 beers to get me through the day," she says.

This had been Mary's normal routine for almost 10 years, and it wasn't until

three years ago, in an act of desperation, that she realized she needed help.

The women listening to Mary's story nodded their heads. Yes, they have been there, too — they understand.

For Carol, Joan, Inez, Helen and Jane, the past which Mary has described is similar to their own — a past tainted by alcoholism.

For these women, coming to grips with their drinking problem has been a tough battle. However, with the help of Women for Sobriety, an organization whose purpose is to help women alcoholics through the discovery of self, gained by sharing with women in similar circumstances — they haven't had to fight the battle alone.

"I couldn't express these feelings to anyone one else," Inez explains to the group. "This is the only place where I feel people really understand me."

The women meeting at the Newman House were of different backgrounds, age groups and careers. Many of them had never met before, while others were close friends. Some hadn't been to a meeting in a week, others were attending their third in five days.

Another variance was that some had been sober for three years while others were getting through their third week without a drink.

However, regardless of these differences, these women were gathered together to support each other in the fight to overcome alcoholism.

As Inez explains, "women have different problems than men and drink for different reasons. We need to help one another — to support each other."

Women for Sobriety, founded in 1975 by Dr. Jean Kirkpatrick, currently has

more than 300 groups in the United States, Canada and Europe. There are about 13 groups meeting regularly in the Detroit area.

Groups usually number from six to 10 women with a moderator (who is a recovered alcoholic of several years) conducting the session. Meetings are held at least once a week for about an hour and a half.

Confidentiality is strictly adhered to in Women for Sobriety. It is up to the discretion of each member whether or not she wants to break her own anonymity.

The purpose of Women for Sobriety is to help women recover from problem drinking through the discovery of self — gained by sharing experiences, hopes and encouragement with other women with the same problems.

The WFS program is comprised of 13 acceptance statements used as a basis for providing women with a new way of thinking.

Groups often begin their weekly meetings by focusing on one of the statements — usually to get the conversation going.

The women meeting at Newman House last week began their session by examining emotional and spiritual growth with the same problems.

Inez was moderator of the group and began the session by explaining the effect alcohol has on emotional and spiritual growth.

"When you're drinking, you stop emotional growth," she explains. "You use booze as a substitute. You use it to escape from those things you don't want to deal with."

She went on to say that "while drink-

ing a lot of people separate themselves from any kind of church activity. Sobriety is the other way around — there is a renaissance of belief — a renaissance of the need."

Mary told the group that she "had spent 10 years not growing" — spiritually or emotionally. Mary, who has been with the bottle for three years, says it was not until she had "pulled herself back together," that she started "to experience emotions that had been blurred by the booze."

"When you stop drinking, it's very frightening," she says. "We started drinking so young that our emotional growth was cut-off before it was really developed."

"I had so many fears, yet we never had to deal with fear so we never had to overcome it. We would just go on year after year blocking out all emotions."

"After I got sober I started facing things. I've come to realize, there is really nothing you can't face."

Jane, who also has been sober for many years, said she experienced the same emotions as Mary and added that "during the first months of sobriety I would just take things one day at a time."

Jane started drinking when she was 28 and stopped when she was 35.

"For the first five years of drinking, I got drunk every time I went out. I was the big socializer — I could drink anybody under the table," she explains.

"I soon found it (alcohol) made everything easier — it helped me function. I even when to the doctor drunk."

After years of black-outs, lies and sickness, Jane quit drinking.

"I used to function so beautifully in a black-out," she explains. "I got to the point where I would write things down so I would remember what happened

the day after."

Mary also suffered black-outs and both women admitted they would "cover their tracks" when people reminded them of something.

Continued on 4-B

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Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce slates program

All interested area business owners and residents are invited to attend a program sponsored by the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce and Walled Lake Area Action Committee at Walled Lake City Hall tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m.

Kenneth B. Martin from the Michigan Office of Economic Development will speak on various state programs designed for rehabilitation, expansion and construction of business facilities by providing tax incentives.

William Flury, vice president of Pontiac State Bank, will discuss information about Economic Development Corporation funding.

For more information, call the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce at 624-2826.

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The Walled Lake Library is sponsoring "Stories in the Park" on Wednesday (July 29) at noon at Hiram Sims Park. Stories will be read at the park until 1 p.m. Those planning to attend should bring a picnic lunch. In the event of rain, the picnic will be rescheduled for Friday, July 31.

The library is displaying a collection of advertising fans, which are the featured collection in Showcase America at the library.

The collection includes fans from around Michigan and other states and is on display courtesy of Jerry Aronoff of Wolverine Lake.

The fans advertise products or local businesses and were given out by merchants in past years.

Residents who would like to display their collections at the library should call Donna Rickabaugh, 624-3772.

NOVI LIBRARY: Free summer movies for children will be offered this year at the Novi Library every Friday afternoon at 1 p.m.

Movie sessions last about an hour and are recommended for children 6-12 years old.

For more information, call 349-0720.

WEST BLOOMFIELD LIBRARY: Readers who visit the West Bloomfield Library can be matched up with books by a WOLF computer. The library, along with 10 other Wayne-Oakland Library Federation members, is operating a summer reading "computer pix" program for young adults, ages 13-18. The project will run during August.

For younger folks, ages three to 15, two brand new paperbacks can be selected as part of the Reading is Fundamental program this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Westlacs Branch, 7321 Commerce Road.

The books are not returnable — they may be kept by the youngsters who select them. For more information, call the library, 363-4022.

NOVI TEEN CENTER: The center is open to youngsters who have completed seventh grade. Based in the high school commons, the center is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and 6-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

To register for the center's activities, which include field trips and games, call 349-8398.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: The Novi chapter of Overeaters Anonymous will meet tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Family Church on Meadowbrook Road.

For more information on the weight-control group, which meets weekly at the church, call Pat, 349-3178.

MAKE TODAY COUNT: The Orchard Lake chapter of Make Today Count, a support group for people suffering from fatal diseases, meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month in the Orchard Lake Community Church, 5171 Commerce Road, at 7:30 p.m.

The group encourages discussion and sharing of human concerns and emotions. The organization is designed for persons with life-threatening illnesses, their family members and other interested persons.

For more information, call 682-0730.

SENIOR IDS: The Lakes Area Senior Citizens Center at Novi Elementary School will be the camera site for senior identification discount card photos July 28.

Seniors can have their pictures snapped from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. that Tuesday. The photos will be laminated to plastic cards that will enable seniors to take advantage of discounts offered by a number of local merchants.

Seniors interested in the picnic are asked to contact Anna Gargalino at the center, 349-3780. Parks and rec staffers are concerned that there won't be enough seniors at the picnic.

Classes for three-year-olds will be held Monday and Thursday mornings. Four-year-olds will attend school Wednesday and Friday mornings and Monday afternoons if desired.

Joan Sellen will begin her third year with the nursery. New officers at the co-op are Nancy Thomas, president; Judy Somershaw, vice-president; Linda Richards, secretary; and Janice Waara, treasurer.

For details about the nursery, call membership chairman Jennifer Wallace, 348-9096.

OHLSA: A very special event is coming up courtesy of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. An intergenerational picnic has been set for July 22 at Lakeshore Park. Those planning to go must be younger than 14 or older than 55. Generation mixers and refreshments are planned.

Seniors interested in the picnic are asked to contact Anna Gargalino at the center, 349-3780. Parks and rec staffers are concerned that there won't be enough seniors at the picnic.

The idea arose when Scott heard someone on the radio talking about past sports heroes, mentioning one Cassius Clay, better known as Muhammad Ali.

"I wondered how many kids knew who those people were, if they'd ever heard of Cassius Clay," Scott says.

He figured they hadn't and realized there were probably a lot of other things they didn't know much about, either. And the idea of bringing together people who knew little about popular history with people who did — like local senior citizens — was born.

THE CATCH IS THAT: Those qualifying must be under 14 or over 55 years of age.

What's going on here? It's an intergenerational picnic, which Scott is hoping will bring together area seniors and pre-teens who've never met.

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MARY SIELER: The daughter of Sandra Sieler of Novi and Charles Sieler of Canton, Mary is a Novi High School student.

All finalists for the pageant are required to participate in a volunteer community service program through the contest, which requires teens to contribute at least eight hours of time to a charity or civic work.

Mary will be required to write and recite a 100-word essay on America during the pageant, which does not include a swimsuit competition.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic and civic achievements, beauty, poise and personality, according to a spokesman for Miss United Teenager.

If Mary wins the state competition, she will be sent to Hollywood, California; Waikiki Beach, Hawaii, and Washington D.C. to compete for scholarship prizes and a new car, among other prizes.

She is sponsored by Consulting Associates and Wolf-Hubert Insurance Agency. Mary's hobbies include singing, acting, dancing, reading poetry and boating.

WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1362 Pontiac Trail, 424-1107. Sun. 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Mon. 7:30 p.m. (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:30 a.m. Wed. Bible Study, 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m.

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH: 430 E. Nichols. Walled Lake 45838. Phone: 624-3817. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harting

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 41871 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2625. 8:30 a.m. — Informal Service 10:00 a.m. — Morning Worship R. Griffith, K. Kirkby, Pastors

FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI: Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School 1411 Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile. Sun. 10:00 a.m. with Nursery. Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-9285

CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL: 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi. Phone 349-1172. Sun. 10:00 a.m. Morning and School. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH: Formerly NOVI AREA LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod. Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Novi Middle School North. Sun. 10:00 a.m. Pastor Robert V. Warren, Pastor David J. Farley, Pastor—348-0585

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ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH: 430 E. Nichols. Walled Lake 45838. Phone: 624-3817. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harting

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WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The Walled Lake Library is sponsoring "Stories in the Park" on Wednesday (July 29) at noon at Hiram Sims Park. Stories will be read at the park until 1 p.m. Those planning to attend should bring a picnic lunch. In the event of rain, the picnic will be rescheduled for Friday, July 31.

NOVI TEEN CENTER: The center is open to youngsters who have completed seventh grade. Based in the high school commons, the center is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and 6-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

WEST BLOOMFIELD LIBRARY: Readers who visit the West Bloomfield Library can be matched up with books by a WOLF computer. The library, along with 10 other Wayne-Oakland Library Federation members, is operating a summer reading "computer pix" program for young adults, ages 13-18. The project will run during August.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: The Novi chapter of Overeaters Anonymous will meet tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Family Church on Meadowbrook Road.

MAKE TODAY COUNT: The Orchard Lake chapter of Make Today Count, a support group for people suffering from fatal diseases, meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month in the Orchard Lake Community Church, 5171 Commerce Road, at 7:30 p.m.

SENIOR IDS: The Lakes Area Senior Citizens Center at Novi Elementary School will be the camera site for senior identification discount card photos July 28.

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Facing up to alcohol

Continued from 1-B

drink, it's just a matter of time."
According to Harold Ford, director of the substance abuse program at Henry Ford Hospital, "the majority of the alcoholics are never diagnosed, never enter treatment and die of this disease. In fact, alcohol is the fourth leading cause of death in this state, according to the Michigan Department of Public Health, and the third nationally."

Even though most medical researchers believe alcoholism is a disease (although a few dispute that), nobody knows exactly which elements are involved to make one person become an alcoholic but not another. Some combination of physical, mental, genetic and environmental factors is involved, experts agree, and children of alcoholics are far more likely to follow in their parents' footsteps than children whose parents aren't alcohol abusers.

Identifying alcoholics is far easier than determining how alcoholism selects its victims. Maple Grove staffers and Fulford both contend alcoholism is present when, in Fulford's words, "drinking is a source of grave and continuing problems and a person is unable or unwilling to stop."

Other signs of alcoholism are:
—Drinking begins to interfere with one's job or health.
—Individuals begin to drink excessively or at inappropriate times.
—Someone begins rationalizing drinking as being for medicinal pur-

poses, a pick-me-up or for "temporary relief."

—Individuals begin drinking alone;
—Alcohol becomes a conscious part of life and a person shows an inordinate preoccupation with it, hiding it in the laundry room, the lunch pail or drinking to prepare for an evening out or a party;

—Drinking becomes compulsive and a dependency. It's no longer a social action, but a crutch;
—A person begins to lie or cover up how much he is drinking, or refuse to discuss or argue about that amount.

"We don't want to talk about it. We don't want to listen to it. We don't want to read about it. We want to protect our future drinking at all costs," Fulford says of alcoholics, explaining why attempts to help alcoholics deal with their sickness are often rebuffed.

That's why the most effective weapon against alcohol abuse could be bringing the problem out of the closet and facing up to it, Fulford believes. It's his mission to bring a message of hope to suffering alcoholics and their families.

For him and for Betty Ford, speaking about the disease they have battled for so long — and are still fighting — is a way of casting off the shadow of guilt they carried for being alcoholics. They want other people to know they don't have to be ashamed; they want other people to know they don't have to carry the burden of alcoholism around with them forever. That help is available. And that it is worthwhile to seek it.

graduates

Eleven Novi students have received degrees from Michigan State University.

Receiving degrees in spring commencement exercises were JAMES CHAMPINE (BS in biochemistry), DAVID PERTITTA (BA in financial administration), JAMES FORTNER (BA in financial administration), SHERYL KAISER (BA with honors in social science-law and democracy), LORI KLISMAN (BA in audiology and speech), JANICE LOCKE (BS with high honors in nursing), MARK MCKENNEY (BS with high honors in biochemistry), KATHERINE MILLER (BA with

high honors in communication), JENNIFER ROETHHEL (BA in special education), DONALD VICKERS (BS with honors in computer science) and KENNETH ZAK (BA in accounting).

Eight Walled Lake residents received degrees from Michigan State University during spring commencement exercises in Lansing.

Students earning diplomas were MARK BURKHART (BA in general business administration), MARGARET GUZZO (MA in agricultural education), MARK HADDOW (BA in criminal

justice), CHRIS MILLER (BS in physiology), JOHN RALEEH (MA in counseling), JENNIFER RUEHL (BS in geology), KURT SCHERLINGER (BS in medical technology) and ALAN SCHULD (BA in marketing).

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Dental Dialogue

of A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S.

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Q. Is mouthwash really effective against germs and bad breath?
A. No. Mouthwashes can only freshen your breath temporarily. They can't remove plaque, prevent decay, or cure a cold. They are a cosmetic rather than a therapeutic measure. Also the alcohol they contain, because of its drying effect, can be harmful to mucous membranes. So daily use is not only unnecessary, but could possibly cause problems as well.
Persistent offensive mouth odor may be an indication of a medical problem or poor oral health. Check with your dentist, and leave the myth of the miracles of mouthwash for the T.V. commercials.



This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S. 24101 Novi Road, Novi 484-3100

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Women's group

Continued from 1-B

"You become so good at lying," Mary explains, "you could work your way around anything."

Joan, who is trying to overcome her drinking problem for the second time, has found herself most comfortable with Women for Sobriety. Though she also regularly attends Alcoholics Anonymous, she said she likes the closeness of Women for Sobriety. "It has really worked for me," she explains.

Many of the women in the group attend AA in addition to WFS — though the two organizations are not affiliated.

Inez explains that women traditionally have come to WFS through hospital programs or court referrals — but that in recent years many women are joining on their own.

She went on to say that the only membership requirement in WFS is a desire to stop drinking and a willingness to start a new life.

"The hardest thing to admit is that you have a drinking problem," she says.

"Any good red-blooded alcoholic will lie about their problem. Alcoholics always defend themselves. They look at other people and say, 'You're an alcoholic, I'm not.'"

"Everybody tried to help me," she continues, "but I had to do it on my own."

Many reiterated Inez's feelings and added "the only way to deal with the problem is to deal with the problem."

"I used to say I'll deal with my problems tomorrow," she explains, "only when tomorrow came I'd be drunk."

For these women, helping one another overcome their drinking problems has given them a new lease on life.

By giving each other support and encouragement they have picked up the pieces and started life over again.

Many contend the weekly sessions have kept them "on track" and the encouragement from others has helped them stay off the bottle.

Though they have all had the will power and determination to stay sober — will power sometimes isn't enough.

As Carol told the group, "I don't think anybody's will power is stronger than alcohol. If I believed my will power was stronger than alcohol, I'd drink again — I would think I could control it."

These women are living the present and looking to the future — sober.

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CITIZENS INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

GREEN SHEET

Sliger Home Newspapers

Section C

Wednesday, July 15, 1981

ENTERTAINMENT

"WAIT Until Dark," a mystery thriller by Frederick Knott, opens Thursday as the second show in the Ann Arbor Summer Dinner Theater season. Dinner is served and the play staged in the ballroom on the second floor of the Michigan League in Ann Arbor. Information: 665-0038.

OLD VILLAGE Association presents its 10th annual Dearie Days Festival Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Plymouth's historic Old Village. Information: 459-0310.

COMIX TREE and Sports Collectables presents a one day comic book show at Plymouth Hilton Inn Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information: 662-6675.

TONY Award-winning Broadway hit, "Barnum," starring Stacy Keach, makes its Detroit debut at the Fisher Theater Thursday at 8 p.m. in a fund raiser for Detroit's Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center. Information: 872-1000.

ETHNIC THURSDAYS, a series of ethnic celebrations at noon on Thursdays in July, features entertainment by El Grupo Gaucha Argentino and a fine arts exhibit tomorrow. Information: 858-1048.

FOURTH Street Playhouse opens its summer production of *Look by Joe Orton* Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Royal Oak. Information: 543-3666.

UPCOMING at Kensington Metropark: Today at 9 p.m. a family walk entitled "Nature at Night"; Saturday at 10 a.m. a nature program titled "Turtles: Michigan's Living Fossils"; and Sunday at 1 p.m. an indoor/outdoor family program entitled "Insects that Sting." Information: 685-1561.

A FREE program, featuring Tom Cook Brass Quartet, is slated Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in Hart Plaza. Tonight, a free concert with music provided by the Ron Jackson Band begins at 7:30 p.m.

COMEDIAN Rodney Dangerfield headlines the Meadow Brook Music Festival, a cultural program of Oakland University, July 16-19. The programs feature dramatic soprano Jessye Norman performing with Sixten Ehrling and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, a children's concert and Detroit-born Margaret Whiting singing in a Sunday pops concert. Information: 377-2010.



Grand Hotel still classy isle living

Just as this tiny, automobileless island preserves a small town from the days when the century was young, so Mackinac Island's Grand Hotel retains the style and life of the great grand hotels of fact and fiction.

The island, with its white storefront main street, historic fur trade buildings, original 200-year-old fort, and acres of woods and trails, lies in the Straits of Mackinac between Michigan's upper and lower peninsulas.

State Highway 185, the shore road (gas tax-supported for horses), is only seven miles around the island. There are no cars, only horse clip-clopping through the streets to deliver the residents to dinner, parties, guests to their hotels, golfers to their fate. Most everyone rides bicycles, the speedy, modern transport. But the Grand Hotel commands all, for overnight guests and day visitors.

High on a hill overlooking the meeting of Lakes Huron and Michigan (which in the Straits flow both east and west) the hotel is like a mother eagle hovering over the village below.

Built in 1827, the stately six-story, white building is faced by an 880-foot veranda under a roof supported by three-story pillars. Its 600 guests roam lush gardens of flowering plants and the famous Grand Hotel lilacs (from Paris, via Quebec, long ago). They may wander (or job) the Grand Woods Trail, saunter its boardwalk, relax in the summer sun in the swimming pool gardens, or dip in the serpentine pool.

The Grand Hotel golf course is "sporty" and close at hand. Wawashkamo, oldest nine hole course in Michigan, with its wicker-furnished, P. Scott Fitzgerald clubhouse is in the center of the island.

There are shuffleboard and tennis courts, a fine croquet green in front of a bubbling fountain (site of a spring tournament and fall croquet meet), nearby riding stables and bicycle liveries.

Room rates include three meals a day from lavish menus.

Dinner is the acme. The six-course dinner includes more than 50 items are various seafood cocktails with the famous Grand mustard sauce, smoked Nova Scotia salmon, double consommé and gazpacho, among many appetizers and soups. The Grand salad bowl, with sliced mushrooms, and the beefsteak tomato Bermuda onion salad have both achieved modest fame.

ALWAYS a treat for the entire family, the Plymouth Historical Museum continues to attract visitors from throughout the metropolitan area. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth 12-17, and 25 cents for children 5-11. The museum is located at 155 South Main Street. Information: 455-8940.



"BEDROOM FARCE," a comedy by British playwright Alan Ayckbourn, is playing through Saturday at Wayne State University Theatre at Cass and Hancock beginning at 8:30 p.m. Elizabeth Gulick Eastman and Andrew Barnicle appear in a scene from the comedy, which the author calls "a study of the British in bed, with everything except sex." Information: 577-2972.

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Limited Quantities

14" SUPER 2 Reg. \$209.95 Sale \$144.95

150 Reg. \$274.90 Free Carry Case Sale \$184.95

SUPER EZ Reg. \$314.95 Fully Assembled Sale \$224.95

XL12 16" Reg. \$309.95 Sale \$224.95

750 3 1/2" SP Bar Reg. \$725.00 Sale \$595.00

550AO 24" Reg. \$595.00 Sale \$459.95

360 AO 20" Professional Reg. \$409.95 Sale \$289.95

SUPER XL 20" Reg. \$349.95 Sale \$259.95

Free Carry Case

- 1 1/2" Bar
- CD ignition
- Sprocket tip bar
- Automatic oiling
- Over trigger control

Assembled in Case

- 16" Bar
- 2.6 cu. in. engine
- Auto oiling

Free Carry Case

- 2.5 high output hemi engine
- Decompression start
- Auto oiling
- Manual override

• 3.3 cu. in. engine • CD ignition • Manual Oil

• 6.8 cu. in. hemi engine • Decompression start • CD ignition • Isolation vibration • Auto oiling • Manual override

• Sprocket tip bar • Automatic Oiling • Manual override • 5.2 hemi engine • CD ignition • Vibration isolation

• Sprocket tip bar • Chrome Chain • 3.25 cu. in. hemi engine • Automatic oiling • CD ignition • Vibration isolation

Carry Cases

12-14" Carry Cases Reg. \$15.95 SALE \$7.95

14-16" Carry Cases Reg. \$17.95 SALE \$8.95

Bar and Chain Oil

Reg. \$5.95 Sale \$3.95

Gallon

Files

All Sizes Reg. \$1.69 Sale 99¢

SAW CHAIN SPECIALS

12" 48L	12.49	8.95
14" 52L	12.79	9.25
16" 56L	13.29	9.75
18" 70L	18.29	13.25
24" 81L	22.39	15.95

25 Ft. Roll Reg. \$5.00 Sale \$3.99

Woodcutters Kits

Reg. \$16.99 SALE \$8.95

CASH & CARRY

NEW HUDSON POWER

437-1444 Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9-6; Sat. 9-1

53535 Grand River at Haas 2 Miles W. of Wixom Rd.

CASH & CARRY

021 Houses BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom ranch... 011 Houses BRIGHTON, by owner, 4 bedroom...

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

DESIRABLE LOCATION - Sharp 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial offering dining room, family room, walk-out basement, garage and private yard.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS - Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with dining room, family room, walk-out basement, garage and tree lot.

WHISPER WOOD - Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with dining room, family room, garage and nicely treed lot.

REDUCED HOUSE BUILT IN 1950s... 021 Houses BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom ranch...

WOODLAND BEACH-BRIGHTON-3 bedroom CAPE COD on Woodland Lake, 2 baths, natural gas, 1 1/2 car garage.

HARTLAND COUNTRY CLUB SUBDIVISION-Beautifully decorated Tudor exterior Cape Cod built in 1979.

LAKE SHANNON-This sharp and clean 4 bedroom, quad-level family room with fireplace, 16'x16' deck, 24'x24' garage, asphalt drive, landscaped, 122'x235' lot.

WEST HARTLAND ESTATES-QUAD LEVEL, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, asphalt drive on 3 acre lot.

HARTLAND COUNTRY CLUB SUBDIVISION-Beautiful 2400 square foot bi-level, 17'x23' family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, walkout lower level, 2 car garage, asphalt drive on 100'x250' lot.

BRIGHTON PRAIRIE VIEW HILLS SUB-4 bedroom, quad-level family room with fireplace, 3 country kitchen, 21'x15' family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 car garage on wooded and rolling 1 acre lot.

BEACON SHORES-HOWELL-3 Bedroom RANCH with brick and maintenance free exterior, includes stove and gas barbecue, Lake Chemung access, 2 car garage, Asking \$49,900.00.

VEST HARTLAND WOODS SUBDIVISION-4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath COLONIAL built in 1980, Brick and aluminum exterior, walkout basement, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage with circular drive, Beautifully landscaped, 100'x270'. Assumable mortgage of \$57,000. Priced to sell, \$89,500.

HARTLAND-Older Farm House on 8.27 acres, 400' road frontage, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 large barns, \$74,500. Land Contract terms.

TOM ADLER REALTY 9500 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59) HARTLAND (313) 632-6222

Historic Northville - Beautifully updated Colonial on a park-like 1/2 acre lot. Spacious family room has studio ceiling, ceramic brick floor, hardwood floors and LAND CONTRACT TERMS AVAILABLE. \$107,900.

LOW, Low down payment will assume a favorable interest rate on this spacious large family home, 5 bedrooms, two full baths, family room and rec room (pool table included). \$84,900.

Pleasant country surrounding on 2 acres with trees surrounds this charming 3 bedroom Ranch, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage, \$59,900.

Land privileges on Wolverine Lake. Sharp Ranch with private subdivision park. Family room, 2 decks and a family room with fireplace. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. \$59,900.

498 SOUTH MAIN, PLYMOUTH 459-2430

011 Houses BRIGHTON, MAINTENANCE FREE 3 1/2 car garage with water and electricity, two bedroom home with gas heat, fully insulated, nicely landscaped, gas grill and spiral railing fence, pool and spa, walk to bus or school. 1 1/2 car garage. \$21,000. REAL ESTATE. (313) 229-4500.

011 Houses BRIGHTON, by owner, 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial remodeled and redecorated older home. New 2 car garage, wood deck, professionally landscaped. Fireplace, many other extras. All new plumbing and electrical. Will sacrifice at \$74,900. No takers please. (313) 227-0024.

011 Houses CRANDALL Realty, Inc. 557 N. Grand River, Brighton 222 E. Grand River, Howell

011 Houses JUST LISTED - Charming 3 1/2 bedroom bungalow in lovely area of South Lyon. Gas heat, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, almost an acre. Walk to schools, shopping, etc. \$172,000. Century 21 Corporation, Inc. 437-4111/348-6500

011 Houses SIMPLE ASSUMPTION on this lovely 3 bedroom ranch in Lyon Twp. Includes 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, each has fireplace, all on one level. \$172,000. Century 21 Corporation, Inc. 437-4111/348-6500

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011 Houses BRIGHTON, by owner, 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial remodeled and redecorated older home. New 2 car garage, wood deck, professionally landscaped. Fireplace, many other extras. All new plumbing and electrical. Will sacrifice at \$74,900. No takers please. (313) 227-0024.

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011 Houses HURON RIVER FRONTAGE goes with this cozy 2 bedroom home in Hartburg. Includes new septic, new roof & new aluminum siding. Just needs new drywall & finishing. \$119,900. REAL ESTATE. (313) 229-4500.

011 Houses FOWLERVILLE, Three bedroom aluminum ranch, full basement, shed, almost two acres. \$49,900. By owner. (313) 229-4500.

011 Houses FOWLERVILLE, 9% interest ranch, laundry room, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, full basement, newer. Land contract \$58,000. Can you afford to rent? Evenings 9 pm to 11 pm. (313) 227-0024.

011 Houses FOWLERVILLE, Howell area. Investors wanted. Ranch rented for \$400. 3 years old. Appraised at \$55,000. Call for details. (313) 229-4500.

011 Houses WATERFRONT lot on beautiful Gallagher Lake on chain of 10 lakes. 1/2 acre, 10'x10' lot. Full finished family room with wet bar and booth, large system, wood deck, new patio, finished sleeping room, pantry, RR. \$21,900. (313) 229-4500.

011 Houses YOU shouldn't have to buy what you are not going to use. And you won't on this one. The floor plan of this 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home is such that all space is utilized to the fullest. A small private yard, natural fireplace and super assumption. \$74,900.

011 Houses JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY 103-5 Rayson Northville, Mich. 349-4030

011 Houses FOWLERVILLE, 1978 Victorian, 17, Cedar River Park, (313) 229-4500.

011 Houses FOWLERVILLE, Estate sale. Extremely neat and efficient 2 bedroom home with full basement, \$34,000. See this one!

011 Houses FOWLERVILLE, IF YOU LIKE INDIVIDUALITY AND TREES call us to show you this gleaming home built for millennium care, nestled in the center of 1/2 acre of woods. It has a charming 2 bedroom and a dining room right for entertaining. Home redecorated with new carpeting, central air conditioning, smoke & burglar alarm, central air conditioning, and basement cedar closets. Approximately 1700 square feet with 2-car garage. The house will be sold on an assumable mortgage. Minimum bid is \$87,000.00. Contact Bernard Miller, Director of Business Development, South Lyon Community School, 437-8127 by July 31, 1981. All bids should be submitted in sealed envelopes to the Board of Education at 1000 E. Grand River, Northville, Michigan 48861.

011 Houses HOWELL, Lake living at its finest. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, full finished living room with fireplace, screened in porch, at Triangle Lake. (313) 229-4500.

011 Houses HARTLAND, Ranch near Howell. 1800 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, full finished living room with fireplace, screened in porch, at Triangle Lake. (313) 229-4500.

011 Houses HOWELL, DREAM HOME. Four bedroom corner complete with an oversized pool, full finished living room with fireplace, full finished living room, 11'x10' family room, extra, \$175,000. Call for details. (313) 229-4500.

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011 Houses HARRISVILLE, year round cottage on Le Huron, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, mostly finished, hunting and fishing. State land with walking distance. Miles from school. \$25,000. (313) 229-4500.

011 Houses HOWELL, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, full basement, full finished living room with fireplace, screened in porch, at Triangle Lake. (313) 229-4500.

011 Houses HOWELL, YEAR ROUND cottage on Le Huron, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, mostly finished, hunting and fishing. State land with walking distance. Miles from school.

107 Miscellaneous
147 Misc. road complete with deck...
ONE Speeder...
ONE Speeder...
ONE Speeder...

107 Miscellaneous
RECLAIMED road brick, \$200...
RECLAIMED road brick, \$200...
RECLAIMED road brick, \$200...

107 Miscellaneous
Tricycle, 57 Small boy's bike...
Tricycle, 57 Small boy's bike...
Tricycle, 57 Small boy's bike...

108 Miscellaneous
ANTIQUE and old table, table...
ANTIQUE and old table, table...
ANTIQUE and old table, table...

109 Lawn & Garden
SIMPLICITY 8 HP riding...
SIMPLICITY 8 HP riding...
SIMPLICITY 8 HP riding...

111 Farm Products
RED raspberries, thornless...
RED raspberries, thornless...
RED raspberries, thornless...

112 Farm Equipment
NEW barn doors and tracks...
NEW barn doors and tracks...
NEW barn doors and tracks...

113 Farm Equipment
SLOT machine collector...
SLOT machine collector...
SLOT machine collector...

151 Household Pets
BEAUTIFUL, Siamese Point...
BEAUTIFUL, Siamese Point...
BEAUTIFUL, Siamese Point...

152 Horses & Equipment
ANTIQUE bugles and carriage...
ANTIQUE bugles and carriage...
ANTIQUE bugles and carriage...

154 Pet Supplies
COUNTRY Corners Feed and...
COUNTRY Corners Feed and...
COUNTRY Corners Feed and...

DEADLINE FRIDAY AT 4 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE FRIDAY AT 4 P.M.

ALUMINUM SIDING
ALUMINUM SIDING...
ALUMINUM SIDING...
ALUMINUM SIDING...

BEST CUSTOM Quality Custom Work
BEST CUSTOM Quality Custom Work...
BEST CUSTOM Quality Custom Work...

CEMENT WORK
CEMENT WORK...
CEMENT WORK...
CEMENT WORK...

EARL'S TRENCHING COMPANY
EARL'S TRENCHING COMPANY...
EARL'S TRENCHING COMPANY...

Blueberries
Blueberries...
Blueberries...
Blueberries...

ALUMINUM SIDING
ALUMINUM SIDING...
ALUMINUM SIDING...
ALUMINUM SIDING...

CEMENT WORK
CEMENT WORK...
CEMENT WORK...
CEMENT WORK...

EARL'S TRENCHING COMPANY
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McNish blasts away to 16-1 record

Until proven otherwise, McNish/Goat Farm/Novi Bowl is the best team in this summer's Novi men's resident softball league. Hudson's will testify to that.

Last Wednesday's battle between the "A" division's first and last-place teams turned into a laugher early as McNish et al. scored 13 times in the opening inning en route to a 2-3 romp that was mercifully halted after five innings. Ed and Dave Brown, Dave Petrovich, Gar Franz, Ron Futur, Greg Porter and Rich Elie all collected three hits in the winners' 28-hit attack, while Dave Penrod had a two-out hitting for Hudson's.

The "A" division leader's bats had also been busy two days earlier in a 16-11 conquest of Novi Inn II. McNish/Goat Farm/Novi Bowl scored eight times in the second inning on the way to building a 12-0 lead, then hung on as Inn II up the scoreboard nine times in the bottom of the fifth. Petrovich slammed two homers to pace the victors in that one, while Franz added another. McNish and Company, now 16-1. Kevin Cavanaugh, Terry Auten and Steve Brozowski were among the two-hit authors for the home team.

Pit Stop 14, Novi Inn I 6: Pit Stop stayed right on the heels of last week's division leaders last week by posting two wins, one of which was this easy triumph. The second-place club, currently 15-2, scored six times in the first inning against Novi Inn I and never trailed again. Frank Ramirez collected three runs batted in and three hits for Pit Stop, including a solo homer and a double. Kip Brown added a three-run blast. John Pitt went four-for-four — including a homer — for Inn, and Mike Kordek collected three hits in as many at-bats.

Pit Stop 12, Paul Bosco & Sons 9: The winners overcame a 4-1 deficit with a seven-run third inning and led the rest of the way. Frank Ramirez socked two homers and drove home three runs to lead the triumph, while teammates Kip Brown and Dave Richards also connected. Tom Vaughn led Stop with three hits.

Marbelite/Manfield 22, Hudson's 5: Hudson's was on the wrong end of a laugher for the second time last week as third-place M/M (14-3) stayed within



Novi men's softball

two games of first-place McNish/Goat Farm/Novi Bowl. Mike Jones was among the hitting heroes for the winners — who pounded out 24 hits — by blasting a homer and knocking in four runs. Ray Morant also homered, Mike Hancock delivered two triples, and Dan Mansfield drove home three runs. Dave March went three-for-three for Hudson's.

Nomads 13, Paragon 10: The Nomads overcame deficits of 6-2 and 10-6, with Rick Reinwand's third-inning grand slam washing out the first disadvantage. Bob McAllister and Rick Norton contributed three hits each for the winners, who prevailed despite a three-hit performance by Paragon's Tony Norton that included a grand slam.

Paul Bosco & Sons 18, Novi Inn 11 1/4: An eight-run second inning and a seven-run fourth did the trick for Bosco. Bob Overmans went four-for-four with five RBIs to lead the win.

Big Boy's 16, Winner's Circle 13: Paul Christian's four-for-four performance

— which included a grand slam — led Big Boy's, which broke an 11-all tie with a five-run fifth inning.

Novi Inn 7, Goat Farm 5: John Gibson's two hits and two RBIs paced Inn, which scored two sixth-inning runs to overcome a 5-4 deficit. Kurt Emerson also slugged two hits for Inn, while Gary Ford (three hits) and Mikey Wilson (three runs scored) were primary offensive factors for Farm.

Travel Masters 9, X-Mation 1: A first-inning unearned run was all that prevented TM from a shutout as Bill Giorgio stroked three hits and delivered two RBIs.

Big Boy's 17, Nomads 11: An eight-run third inning — highlighted by another Paul Christian grand slam — shattered a three-all tie and paved the way to Big Boy's victory. Christian finished the game with five RBIs; teammate Ron Marinch rapped three hits and drove home two runs. Tom Michalak and Jeff Norton each collected two hits and three RBIs.

Jaycees/Goat Farm 10, End 15, Winner's Circle 14: Rick Balagna, Jeff Strellino, Matt Quinn and Dave Balagna (homer) were among the three-hit authors for the victors, who broke a 13-all tie with two seventh-inning runs and hung on from there. Norm Kubitsky smashed three hits (including a three-run homer), scored four times and knocked in four runs in a losing cause.



Mike Sarkissian and Novi: Hitting's a problem

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Bobcats' season opener a definite splash

It was literally a record-breaking start for the Novi Bobcats last Tuesday. The local swimming team, sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation and Community Education departments, dunked poor Farmington Hills to the tune of 342-107 to shatter its previous single-meet high of 292 points. The hot Bobcats went on to make it two in a row Saturday when they bested Huntington Woods, 265-153.

"It was a great way to start the season," Coach Manse Tian said of the victories. "The only bad part of it was that it was the Huntington Woods meet, our 10-and-under 100-yard freestyle relay team lost by one-hundredth of a second. That was the first time they've lost that event in 2 1/2 years."

That minor blow aside, the pool belonged to Novi last week — particularly in the opener. The following relay triumphs went into the books for the locals: The 10-and-under girls' medley team of Michelle Patall, Susan Laing, Karissa Furek and Jennifer Clark (also won the 100-yard freestyle relay); 10-and-under boys' medley team of Ben Glotzner, David Suchata, Greg Houtari and Jamie May; 11-12 girls' 100-yard medley team of Kathy Bietler, Carol Bekkala, Kris Papp and Kristen Laing; 13-14 girls' 200-yard medley team of Noreen

Langkil, Anita Nellands, Kaya Patall and Nancy May. Also winning relays were the 15-17 girls' 200-yard medley team of Coleen Welland, Beth Marchetti, Lynn Wohlfel and Karen Hogue; the 15-17 boys' 200-yard medley team of Dan Norton, Chad Balk, Robert Papp and Pete Bush; the boys' 18-and-under freestyle team of Chris Cavley, Houtari, Jamie May and Bruce Bekkala; and the girls' 11-12 freestyle team of Bietler, Papp, Kristen Laing and Bekkala.

Closing out the relay winners in the opener were the 11-12 boys' 100-yard freestyle quartet of David Bekkala, Karl Freydl, Travis Rayburn and Dan Clark; the 13-14 girls' 200-yard freestyle relay team of Kaya Patall, Nancy May, Noreen Langkil and Nellands; and the 15-17 boys' 200-yard freestyle relay team of Robert Papp, Norton, Chad Balk and Jeff Smith.

The Northwest Parks and Recreation League leaders also had individual firsts aplenty — 33, to be precise. Novi, which is also coached by Lane Johnson, next moves to the Clawson Relays Thursday, two days after taking on Royal Oak.

Koufax team averts embarrassment in comeback

It's bad enough that the Novi Koufax League entry lost two of its three games last week. But it certainly could have been worse.

The locals appeared to be snatching defeat from the jaws of victory Thursday's game with South Lyon — that is, until justice prevailed. Novi built an 8-0 lead, saw the enemy rally for eight runs of its own to knot the count, then came back for the single tally that gave it a 9-8 decision.

The late dramatics made a winner out of Craig Santos, who claimed his sixth victory of the season with relief help from Eric Brooks. Santos allowed five earned runs and struck out six batters for the winners, whose 10-hit attack was led by Bill Ritchie (three singles).

That game salvaged the week for Novi, which dropped a 3-4 affair to South Lyon Saturday as sloppy outfield play contributed to three gift runs. Brooks was the victim, allowing seven hits, two walks and whiffing 12 batters.

Novi again had 10 hits, and again Ritchie collected three of them. Todd Thomas homered.

The week had gotten off to a sour start in a 7-0 loss to Detroit West-Seven. Ritchie threw a strong game, allowing only two earned runs in his six innings.

Novi collected only four hits. The two-loss, one-win week left Novi with a 9-8 record on the summer.

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Inconsistency still thwarts Novi Legion

You try to figure out this year's edition of the Novi American Legion baseball team. If you can, you'll be one up on Manager Bob Kereluk.

Kereluk was still shaking his head after his club's play last week, which continued to be unpredictable at best. Novi wound up dropping three of four games despite playing better than it had the previous week.

Things got off to a rosy start last Wednesday when ace pitcher Dan Bunker notched his first victory of the summer, a 6-3 win over Pontiac. Bunker, who was supported by errorless defense, allowed only five hits in upping his record to 1-3.

The locals registered their third triumph in 14 starts by playing three runs in both the second and fifth innings. Mark Moran singled to drive in a second-inning tally; the other two runs were unearned) and joined Paul Deline with RBI singles in the fifth. Gary Phillips and Steve Wright started each three-run surge with a double.

Novi tallied only three runs in its other outings last week. The most disastrous of those came Friday in an 11-1 loss to Rochester that was stopped by the "mercy" rule after five innings. Phillips' home run was the only Novi hit.

Pete Gavalis (3-0) suffered the defeat as the winners used an eight-run fifth inning to salt the game away. Rochester amassed 11 hits in the five innings.

Kereluk's team was spared further embarrassment in the first game of a doubleheader Sunday against Royal Oak, but the end result was still the same — a loss. This time it was a 5-0 error-plagued verdict that saddled Tim Bunker with the setback.

Bunker went all the way and permitted only four hits, but was done in by four errors. Novi, meanwhile, collected only three hits.

The hometowners wrapped up the week by giving the first-place Royal Oak squad an extra inning run for its money before falling, 5-2, in nine innings. Jim Weber hurried the entire nine innings — striking out eight in the process — but absorbed the defeat even though his teammates rallied to tie the score on a dramatic suicide squeeze play in the seventh.

Wright's first-inning sacrifice fly accounted for the locals' first run, then Phillips and Mike Sarkissian put together singles in the seventh prior to Dan Bunker's punt that sent the game into overtime. However, the enemy hung a three-spot on the board in the ninth to end the upset bid.

Novi's credible showing against Royal Oak — which came after the Rochester disaster, which in turn followed the impressive win over Pontiac — only served to confuse Kereluk a little more.

"There were no errors, we had good hitting and we stole at will. We looked like a different ball team. "Then we go up against a team like Rochester, which had the same record that we did coming in. But you sure couldn't tell it. We didn't show anything in that game."

"Finally, we go against a first-place team, and it figures that we're going to be in trouble. But we kept them fairly close in that first game — despite four errors — and made them fight for their lives in the second game."

But at least the team has been consistent in one area, the coach said. "We're still not getting that runner in from the third base." Kereluk noted. "We're not getting the long fly ball with one out; we're not getting the clutch hit."

"Actually, we're not hitting at all. Our team batting average is around .200. We need some practice."

Novi, now 3-14, will attempt to improve on that and other areas when it hosts Midtown tonight (Wednesday) at 6:15. The locals move to Troy Clawson Friday.

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Goat Farm chews its way to 8-1 senior record

This is one farm team that you don't want to miss with the Goat Farm, leaders in the senior division of the Novi Little League, is currently performing at a success rate that would make even the big leaguers proud. The Goat Farm team was on the winning side of a no-hitter recently, blanking the South Lyon Reds, 6-0. Mike Hackett (nine strikeouts in five innings) and Todd Crutchfield (two in the last two) collaborated on the gem that pushed their team's record to 8-1.

The whitewash — the Goat Farm's second in a row and the senior division's first no-hitter of the '81 season — was led offensively by the three-for-three outting turned in by



novi little league

Eric Sjöholm. Mark Grascia and John Plumley snatched doubles for the winners.

In Farm's previous game, Hackett and Crutchfield combined on a three-hit shutout in a 13-0 victory over Sincola. Hackett stroked three singles and scored three times in that one, while Scott Frere went three-for-three and scored two runs. Tim Horstmann tripled. Mike Hackett and Crutchfield combined on a three-run homer (10-4 over Michigan Bank and 9-4 over Sincola) prior to that. Hackett and Crutchfield teamed with Paul Killick on a four-hit, 10-run strikeout performance in the win over MNR, while Hackett's three-for-three leading all batters. Frere and Plumley chipped in

with two hits each. The other triumph over Sincola was led by the same pitching trio, who this time combined on a six-hitter. Grascia collected two hits and scored two runs to pace the senior leaders.

Elsewhere: General Filters 13, B&V Construction 5; Eric Cupp blasted two doubles and a triple in addition to excelling in the field as Filters beat B&V the second time in three days. Tim McKernan contributed three hits for the winners, who got a strong game from Will Ziegler behind the plate.

B&V Construction 14, Novi Party Store 4; Dennis Osborne's fourth home run of the season, a two-run shot, led B&V.

Brad Smith added a bases-loaded single for the victors, who got a two-hit, nine-strikeout pitching performance from Andy Trombly. Dan Ackerman led the winning defense.

Michigan Tractor 16, Bain Brothers 7; Nicky Azar's three-for-three game that included two runs batted in paced Tractor. Karl Gunderson and Ed Marech contributed two hits and three RBIs.

ive help from Tim McKernan and Sean Harding.

Novi Party Store 8, Jonna's 4; Jeff Gertsen delivered two hits for Party Store, one of which was his sixth homer of the year. Bret Daniels (three hits) and Steve Sobczak (homer) led Jonna's offense. Ray Samolin struck out 10 batters in recording his eighth win of the season, while losing hurler Tony Johns fanned 11. Party Store's Ray Cronkrite and Charlie Plumley shone afield.

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Reimer, Kurtis still winning

How many Walled Lake athletes are there who have excelled athletically at both Western and Central?

That's just what happened in the case of track standout SUE REIMER, Well, almost.

A former track standout during her days at Walled Lake Western, Reimer is now breaking records at Central — Central Michigan University, that is. The senior recently cleared five feet, seven inches for a new CMU indoor high jump record during the CMU Invitational.

That should be no big deal for her, though. Reimer holds seven CMU records after setting four as a Warrior. She was an all-conference and all-state choice during her high school days, also lettering four times in gymnastics and twice in basketball.

There's more to college life than athletic glory, however. Just ask three local runners who were members of the 1980-81 Oakland Community College Men's Cross Country team in the nation.

The team, which was ranked 10th in the nation, Walled Lake Central graduates Robert Sias (3.84) and Randy Piotrowski (3.89) in addition to Walled Lake Western graduate John Yuh (3.5).

Another who's still running to glory is DOUG KURTIS, the Novi marathoner who graced our front page a couple of weeks ago. Kurtis most recently made headlines when he finished in a first-place tie at the annual Fourth of July 10,000-Meter Race, sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees.

Among Kurtis' many past accomplishments include his completing the Boston Marathon and his second-place finish in the Detroit Free Press Marathon last year.

Finally, we close with the fish story of JOSHUA DAVIO. A 10-year-old Walled Lake resident, Davio recently reeled in a 21-foot, 1/2-inch bass that weighed six pounds.

Davio, who's already a two-year veteran of fishing, made the big catch in South Lyon.



Sue Reimer's record-setting jump

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Local girls place in state action

The tastes in their mouths after Saturday's meet — well, it was as sweet as chocolate.

And why not? A couple of Walled Lake athletes fared pretty well in Hershey's Youth Program Michigan State Finals, a potpourri of recreational events for non-high school letter-winners.

Leading the way among local competitors was Chris Artega, who will be attending Clifford Smart Junior High School in Walled Lake next year. Artega was eighth among 11 and 12-year-olds in the girls' standing long jump, extending herself to five feet, 9 1/2 inches. Artega also competed in the 100-meter dash and the 50-meter dash, but didn't place in either event despite recording respective times of 16.01 and 8.3 seconds.

Another Walled Laker who got in on the state action was Kim Crawford, who turned in a 14.7-second time in the girls' 13-14-year-old 100-meter dash. She didn't place with that effort, but was part of a fourth-place finish in the 4X100-meter relay in the same age group.

Crawford, Jill Whiteman, Dawn Hor-

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Sports people

Recently named the top academic Junior College Cross-Country team in the nation.

The team, which was ranked 10th in the nation, Walled Lake Central graduates Robert Sias (3.84) and Randy Piotrowski (3.89) in addition to Walled Lake Western graduate John Yuh (3.5).

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2x8	4.55	5.69	8.29	8.75	10.15	12.27	14.88
2x10	6.49	8.45	11.89	13.99	15.99	17.76	19.88
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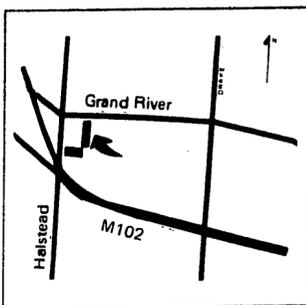
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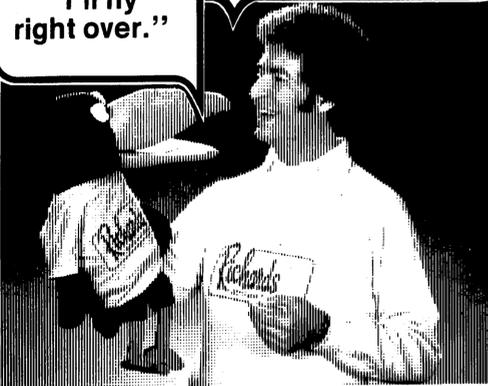
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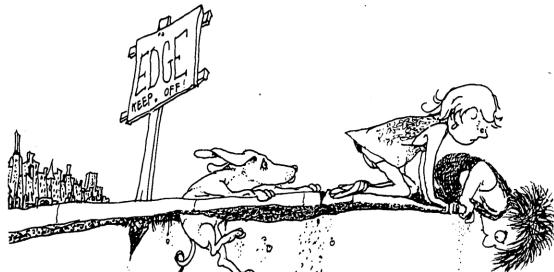
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Spanakopita (Spinach Pie)
Greek Salads and Much More

AMERICAN FAVORITES

Hamburgers-Cheese Burgers
Southern Fried Chicken
English Style Fish & Chips

ADDITIONAL ITEMS

Liver & Onions-Spaghetti & Meat Sauce
Meatloaf-Veal Cutlets-Breaded Pork Chops

**TRY OUR NEW SOUVLAKI
GYROS SANDWICH**

Seasoned Lean blend of beef and lamb, wrapped in pita bread and topped with Gyros dressing (Jajiki), tomatoes and onions.

Plus OUR SPECIAL OF THE DAY

Breakfast served All Day
Special prices before 11 a.m.

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

**AMER
ACCOUNT**

interest on checking
and a whole lot more



**american federal savings
and loan association**

37033 Grand River
Farmington, Michigan 48024
(In The Halstead-Grand River
Shopping Center-next to Krogers)

Arlene Peiss, Manager
Phone: 477-3103



Beautiful
**14 Kt. Gold
Chains & Charms**

Sidewalk
Sale
Reductions

40%

Pearls

Beautiful lustrous loose
pearls of all sizes... ready to
be selected and strung for
you alone... with or without
sparkling gem stones



REDUCED

30%

**Seiko & Citizen
Watches**

REDUCED

30% TO 50%

Diamonds

Our entire
selection
Reduced



20%



diamond boutique

"Custom Made Jewelry Exquisitely Designed to be
Exclusively Yours"

37105 Grand River Avenue
Farmington, Michigan 48024
Phone: 478-3131

Great Oaks Mall
1260 Walton Boulevard
Rochester, Michigan 48063
Phone: 651-8251

**SUMMER
SALE**



**13.99
patterned
camp shirts**

Special purchase. Count on these camp shirts in stripes and prints to instantly refresh your wardrobe with their deep, rich color mixtures. Some are touched with gold to make a dazzling impression. Carefree polyester/rayon. By Menagerie. Sizes S-M-L. At our low value price of only 13.99, you won't be able to stop at one.

**13.99
striped knit
blouses**

Special purchase. Take all cool cotton. Toss with stripes in a multitude of deep, rich colors. Add touches of gold to some. Shape into double v-necks, flashbacks, and crewnecks that have dropped sleeves, dolman sleeves, or are sleeveless. You have sensational looks at one low price. By Kitty Hawk. Sizes S-M-L.

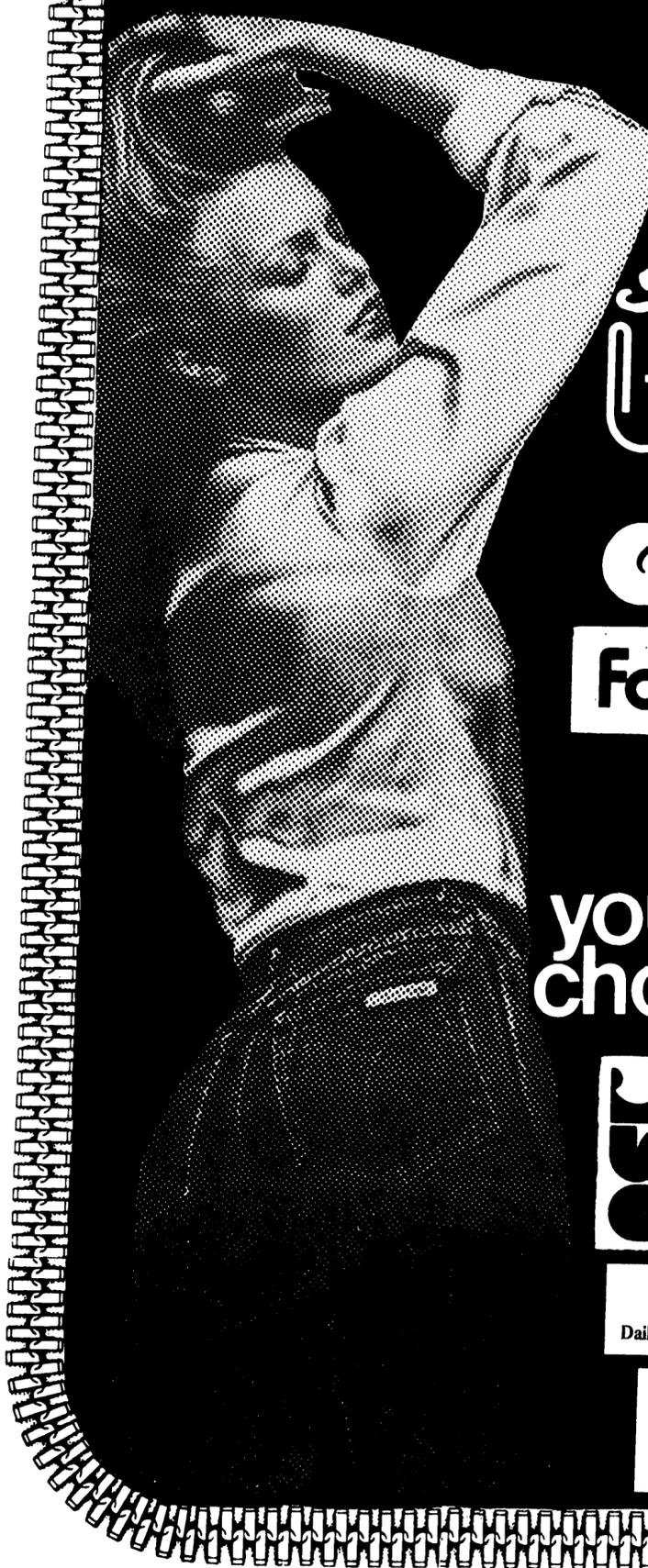
**17.99
cotton drill
pants**

Special purchase. Some are harem styled with banded bottoms. Others are baseball styles with elastic waists and knit cuffs. Still others are modified baggies with zippered yoke detailing. A few have dimpled knees and webbed belts. In garment-dyed purple, beet black, olive drab, or royal blue. Sizes 5-13.

winkelman's

grand river - halstead

DESIGNER JEANS



chardón™
Sergio Valente
bon jour
ACTION JEANS

Oscar de la Renta

For men & women

your choice **\$29.99**

Washington
clothiers

Farmington Store Open Sunday, 12 to 5 p.m.
Grand River & Halsted Shopping Center
Daily 10 to 9 478-3430

SIDEWALK SALE

SAVE UP TO **50%** On Many Selected Items

A&P

Dollar

Days



COME ON IN AND SAVE!

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 Monday, July 13 thru Saturday, July 18, 1981. Items not offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

Lever Bros. March of Dimes

Grocery Specials

60% OFF LABEL
All Detergent
 157-oz. box
\$4.59

Meat Specials

CUT FROM FRESH FRYERS
Box-O-Chicken
 lb.
49¢

Meat Specials

T-Bone Steaks
 lb.
\$3.68

Meat Specials

Sirloin Steaks
 lb.
\$2.88

Meat Specials

MEDIUM SIZE
Spare Ribs
 lb.
\$1.28

Grocery Specials

ALL FLAVORS REGULAR OR DIET
Faygo Pop
 1/2-liter btl.
\$1.50

40% OFF LABEL
 HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT
Liquid All
 64-oz. btl.
\$2.79

Dishwasher All
 50-oz. box
\$2.00

NO BACKS
Fresh Fryer Legs... lb.
98¢

THORN APPLE VALLEY SMOKED OR
Polish Sausage... lb.
\$1.88

CHICKEN, VEAL, PORK OR BEEF
Mr. Fritter Patties... 14-oz. pkg.
88¢

NO BACKS — FRESH
Fryer Breasts... lb.
\$1.48

GRILLMASTER
Chicken Franks... 1-lb. pkg.
88¢

WHOLE, SPLIT OR BREAD & BUTTER SLICES
Claussen Pickles... quart jar
\$1.38

Country Style Pork Ribs... lb.
\$1.48

ROSEN'S — POINT CUT
Corned Beef Brisket... lb.
\$1.48

FARMER PEET
Breakfast Sausage... 1-lb. roll
78¢

Mixed Pork Chops... lb.
\$1.48

FIN
Red Snapper Fillets... 1-lb. pkg.
\$1.98

FIN
Whiting Fillets... 1-lb. pkg.
\$1.48

ALL FLAVORS
Ann Page Dressings... 8-oz. btl.
2 \$1

SPLIT TOP WHITE (24-oz.) OR WHEAT (20-oz.)
Jane Parker Bread... 46-oz. can
2 \$1

TREESWEET WHITE
Grapefruit Juice... 16-oz. can
\$1

PLAIN OR PEANUT
M&M Candies... 16-oz. pkg.
\$2

CREME FILLED
DEVILS FOOD CAKES... 16-oz. can
\$1

SUSY Q... 3 twigs
\$1

KEEBLER CLUB CRACKERS
HARVEST WHEAT OR VANILLA WAFERS... 12-oz. box
\$1

Puritan Oil... 32-oz. btl.
\$2

35% OFF LABEL
FABRIC SOFTENER... 64-oz. btl.
\$2.00

HBA Specials

25% OFF LABEL
 REGULAR OR MINT
Close-Up Toothpaste
 6.4-oz. tube
\$1.09

Deli Specials

BAKED VIRGINIA
Glazed Hams
 1/2-lb.
\$1.69

Dollar Days Grocery Specials

A SUPERB BLEND, RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES
Eight O'Clock Coffee
 1-lb. bag
\$2.00

Dollar Days Grocery Specials

WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS
Northern Bath Tissue
 roll
4 \$1.00

Dollar Days Frozen Specials

ALL FLAVORS
Breyers Ice Cream
 1/2-gal. ctn.
\$2.00

Dollar Days Dairy Specials

QUARTERED
Blue Bonnet Margarine
 1-lb. ctns.
2 \$1

THE FARM AT A&P FRESH WITH QUALITY

SWEET, JUICY
Southern Peaches
 3 lbs.
\$3

Dollar Days Produce Specials

JUMBO, RED RIPE
Beefsteak Tomatoes
 lbs.
2 \$1

FIRM OR SOFT
Pepsodent Toothbrush... 3 for **\$1**

JOHNSON'S NO TEARS
Baby Shampoo... 16-oz. can
\$2.59

JOHNSON'S
Baby Powder... 14-oz. can
\$1.59

NORMAL, OILY OR DRY
Enhance Conditioner... 8-oz. btl.
\$1.39

GENERIC
Coffee Filters... 100-ct. pkg.
99¢

CREAMY — FRESH
Havarti Cheese... 1/2-lb.
\$1.59

FRESH — DELICIOUS
Macaroni Salad... lb.
77¢

SANDWICH FAVORITE
Cooked Salami... 1/2-lb.
\$1.19

TROPICAL
Fruit Salad... lb.
\$1.49

BAKED FRESH DAILY
Persian Rolls... 3 for **69¢**

TEA MIX
Nestea Instant... 3-oz. jar
\$2.49

INSTANT DRINK MIX
Tang Orange... 27-oz. jar
\$2.19

Hunt's Ketchup... 32-oz. btl.
\$1.12

TRADITIONAL PEPPERONI, MUSHROOM OR SAUSAGE
Ragu Pizza Quick... 14-oz. jar
89¢

KEEBLER DELUXE GRAHAMS OR
Fudge Stripes... 11 1/2 to 12 1/2-oz. pkg.
\$1.19

ANN PAGE CREAMY OR KRUNCHY
Peanut Butter... 28-oz. jar
\$2.89

DECORATED
Gala Towels... jumbo roll
79¢

Northern Napkins... 250-ct. pkg.
\$1.19

THOMPSON — 9-OZ. SIZE
Foam Cups... 81-ct. pkg.
69¢

HEAVY DUTY
Reynolds Foil Wrap... 37.5-ft. roll
99¢

CHICKEN, TURKEY OR BEEF
Ann Page Pot Pies... 3 8-oz. pkgs.
\$1

CHOC., COCONUT, LEMON OR BANANA
Rich's Cream Pie... 22-oz. pkg.
\$2.00

ANN PAGE
Lemonade... 2 12-oz. cans
\$1

HOMEMADE OR BUTTERMILK
Downyflake Waffles... 12-oz. pkg.
69¢

MINUTE MAID
Orange Juice... 16-oz. can
\$1.49

A&P CHILLED
Orange Juice... 64-oz. btl.
\$1.79

LIGHT N LIVELY
Cottage Cheese... 24-oz. ctn.
\$1.49

A&P SHREDDED
Sharp Cheese... 8-oz. pkg.
\$1.29

BORDEN SKIM
American Slices... 12-oz. pkg.
\$1.69

HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERMILK
A&P Biscuits... 8-oz. tubes
\$1

FRESH, HOMEGROWN
Green Beans
 2 lbs.
\$1

NEW CROP — FRESH
Green Cabbage... 5 lbs.
\$1.00

HOMEGROWN YELLOW OR
Zucchini Squash... 3 lbs.
\$1

OLD CAPITOL
Yellow Popcorn
 3 1-lb. bags
\$1

NEW CROP — PLUMP
Yellow Corn... 5 for **\$1**

CALIFORNIA (MEDICINE PLANT)
Aloe Plant... 6-INCH POT
\$4.99

30% OFF LABEL
Signal Mouthwash
 24-oz. btl.
\$1.49

FRESH — SANDWICH STYLE
Kaiser Rolls
 12 for **99¢**

SULTANA
Salad Dressing
 32-oz. jar
88¢

A&P ABSORBENT
Toddler Diapers
 40-ct. pkg.
\$5.00

COMBINATION PEPPERONI OR SAUSAGE PARTY SPECIAL
Jeno's Pizza
 11.75 to 12.5-oz. pkg.
\$1.00

A&P 1/2% LOWFAT, 2% LOWFAT, A&P SKIM MILK OR
A&P Buttermilk
 1/2-gal. ctn.
\$1.00

U.S. FANCY-CRISP
McIntosh Apples
 3 lb. bag
\$1

JUMBO 48 SIZE
Lem 'N Limes
 10 for **\$1**

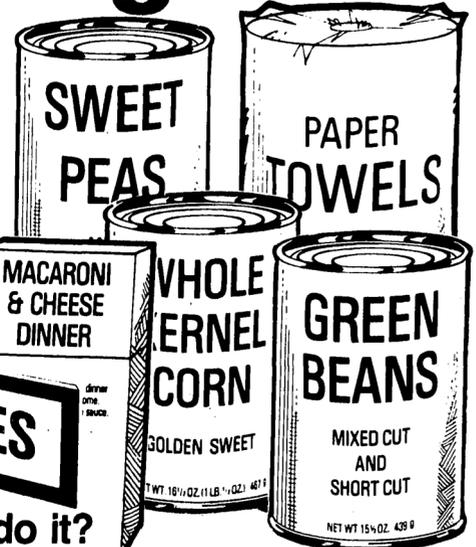
A&P Economy Shop... ...where good products and lowest prices come together



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

Prices effective Monday, July 13 thru Saturday, July 18, 1981
Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

ECONOMY CORNER



GOOD PRODUCTS

LOWEST PRICES

Economy Shop is a special section of unbranded Economy Products priced at substantial savings over national brands for sale at A&P.

Now, you can save a lot on the items you use a lot! Economy Products give you real economy choices on the products you can use most. You'll find a limited selection from sweet peas to green beans to paper towels, packaged with plain black & white labels with no brand name and sold in their own special selection. And A&P's money back guarantee stands behind every product.

How can A&P do it?

These are the kinds of products you use everyday... all available at rock bottom prices. You'll notice some differences, for example, sweet peas are of mixed sizes, and the green beans come in non-uniform lengths. But they offer good nutrition and value. And you'll find that our economy household products such as paper towels and detergents do get the job done. A&P has always given shoppers a wide selection of famous national brands and A&P's own private label brands. Now, with the new Economy Shop products, A&P gives you another way to save! Look for the special Economy Shop section at your A&P.

REGULAR
Marshmallows
10-oz. bag **33¢**

Generic Mayonnaise quart jar **\$1.05**

Barbecue Sauce 28-oz. btl. **89¢**

Trash Bags 20-ct. box **\$1.89**

Applesauce
25-oz. jar **58¢**

Elbow Macaroni 2 lb. pkg. **97¢**

NON-DAIRY
Coffee Creamer 22-oz. jar **\$1.22**

Sweet Relish 16-oz. jar **79¢**

LIQUID
Dish Detergent 32-oz. btl. **53¢**

Ketchup
32-oz. btl. **85¢**

Saltine Crackers 16-oz. box **49¢**

Generic Shortening 42-oz. can **\$1.29**

WHITE, YELLOW, DEVILS FOOD
Cake Mixes 16½-oz. pouch **55¢**

Bath Tissue 4 roll pkg. **73¢**

Kidney Beans 15½-oz. can **32¢**

Hamburger Dill Slices 32-oz. jar **77¢**

Salad Dressing 32-oz. jar **85¢**

Grape Jelly 2 lb. jar **89¢**

Salad Mustard
34-oz. jar **59¢**

ORANGE, GRAPE OR PUNCH
Fruit Drinks
46-oz. can **53¢**

TG&Y

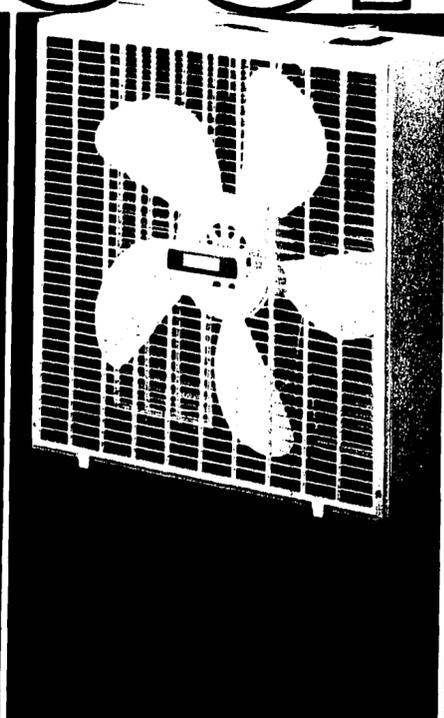
Items Available In All TG&Y Stores

Mid-July Specials



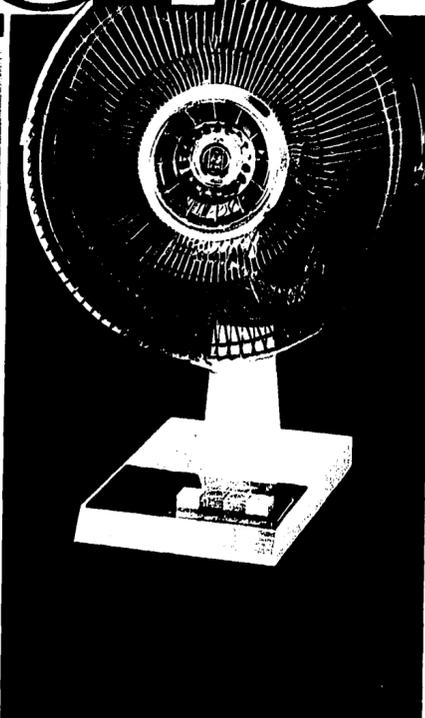
6.44

Igloo® Little Playmate™ Your handy, go-anywhere cooler! Durable, easy-access design holds up to nine, 12 oz. cans. Limit 1



19.96

20" Breeze Box Fan Maximum air movement at a low, low price! The lightweight, portable design features 2 airflow speeds and front molded grill.



27.99

12" Oscillating Fan Whisper soft operation with 3 airflow speeds. For a cooler, more comfortable atmosphere in any room or workshop! #K5-D1157



4.57 save 2.40

Jr. Boys' Cowden® Jeans Heavyweight blue denim in a 65% cotton/35% polyester blend. Western boot cut for regular or slim sizes 4-7. Reg. 6.97

6.97 save 2.00

Boys' Cowden® Jeans Popular western boot cut in a heavyweight denim blend of 65% cotton/35% polyester. Regular or slim sizes 8-18. Reg. 8.97

Be Bristol Myers' Guest!
One FREE night's stay at a participating
Marriott Hotel

an estimated value of \$50.00

Simply purchase 3 of the items below or any other of the 10 participating brands and Bristol Myers will mail you a free pass.* This offer is transferable to friends and relatives. *See in-store display for full details.



1.57
Ban® Roll-On Regular or Unscented. 2.5 oz. Limit 2



2.27
Excedrin® The extra-strength pain reliever**. 100 ct. Limit 2



1.88
Bufferin® Strong but buffered formula. 100 ct. Limit 2



2.17
Vitalis® Hair Tonic For manageable hair! 12 fl. oz. Limit 2

July Circ. #28, 1981

ILLINOIS: Beardstown, Freeport, Macomb, Streator. INDIANA: Corydon, Greensburg, LaPorte, Madison, Tell City. IOWA: Coralville, Ft. Madison, Indianola, Iowa City. KENTUCKY: Barbourville, Bardotown, Elizabethtown, Harlan, LaGrange, London, Louisville, Middletown, Mt. Sterling, Paintsville, Williamsburg. MICHIGAN: Alma, Centerline, Charlotte, Mason, Northville, Novi. OHIO: Defiance, Dover, Kenton, Marysville, Napoleon, New Lexington, Ravenna, Urbana. S. DAKOTA: Yankton.

NOTE: Merchandise On This Circular Not Available in the Freeport, Illinois Store, Located at Galena at Crestwood.

SALE ENDS JULY 18

Marysville Journal Tribune, Crescent News, Kenton Times, Urbana Citizen, Record Courier, Tribune Shopping News, Northwest Signal/Courier, Richwood Gazette, Yankton Daily Press, Greensburg Daily News, LaPorte Herald Argus, Madison Courier, Corydon Democrat, Tell City News, Lincoln Land Shopping Guide, Warren County Reminder, Iowa Press Citizen, Fort Madison Daily Democrat, Harlan Daily Enterprise, Shopper Stopper, Leslie County News, Tri-County Shopping Guide, Courier Journal & Louisville Times, Mt. Sterling Advocate, The News Enterprise, Kentucky Standard/Entertainment & Shopping Guide, Johnson County Journal, Paintsville Herald, Charlotte Shopping Guide, Eaton Rapids Flashes, Ledges Shopping Guide, Northville Record, Novi/Walled Lake News, South Lyon Herald, Plymouth Observer, Macomb Daily/Community News, Alma Reminder, Hastings Reminder, Marshall Advisor, Mason Shopping Guide, The Times Reporter, Freeport Journal Standard, Macomb Daily Journal, Illinoian Daily Star, Illinoian Star Daily/Illinoian Star Shopper News, Streator Daily Times-Press

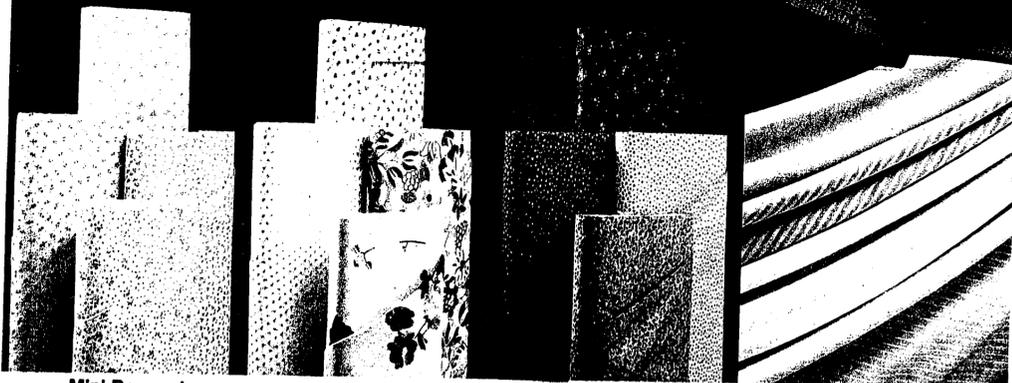
**St. Mary's
towels. A practical
luxury in after
bath freshness!**



Bath Towel
save 34%
24x42"
Reg. 2.97 **1.97**

Wash Cloth **Hand Towel**
12x12" 15x25"
Reg. 1.17 **.97** Reg. 1.79 **1.47**

St. Mary's® "Andover" Bath Separates Dobby border, looped terry texture in dreamy soft tones. 90% cotton and 10% polyester for durability. White, brown, blue or celery.



**Mini Bouquet
Prints**

1.57 yd. save 21%

By Wamsutta Pacific®. 50% Trevira® polyester/50% rayon. Machine wash. Full bolts, 44/45" wide. Reg. 1.98 yd.

**Novelty Prints
Knitted & Woven**

.97 yd. save 38%

From Lida®. Sheer, gauze, terry and more. 100% polyester. Machine wash. Full bolts, 60" wide. Reg. 1.57 yd.

**Just Calico
Prints**

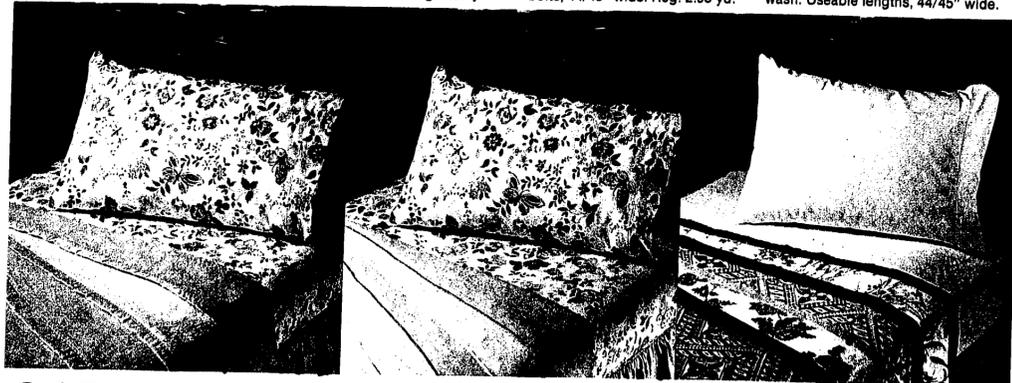
2.27 yd. save 24%

By V.I.P.® 100% cotton, perma press. Machine wash, warm. Full bolts, 44/45" wide. Reg. 2.98 yd.

**Woven Shirting
Stripes & Plains**

.97 yd.

A Spilke® fabric in stripes or pastel solids. Polyester/cotton blends. Machine wash. Useable lengths, 44/45" wide.



3.97 save 2.00

Solid Color Blanket Soft and fluffy... 100% polyester with nylon binding. Muted pastels of blue, gold or champagne. Machine wash and dry. Twin/Full size, 72x90". Reg. 5.97

5.97 save 20%

"Whisperlight" Sheet Blanket Barely there... 100% acrylic with whipstitch finish binding. White, sand, blue or yellow. Machine wash and dry. Twin/Full size, 70x90". Reg. 7.44

6.97

St. Mary's® "Petal Patch" or Floral Blanket 50% acrylic/50% polyester with nylon binding. Machine wash, dry. Color and design choice. Twin/Full size, 72x90". Reg. 7.99

Your best buy is at **TG&Y**

**Just Arrived...
Impressive!**

Items Available in TG&Y Family Centers Only



**There's something
new in store for
you at TG&Y...**

Corduroy Blazer

19.97 save 10.00

An established classic and adaptable to most any situation! Your favorite cotton corduroy is designed with a tailored lapel, then fully lined for smoothness. Camel, brick or navy. Sizes 5-15. Reg. 29.97

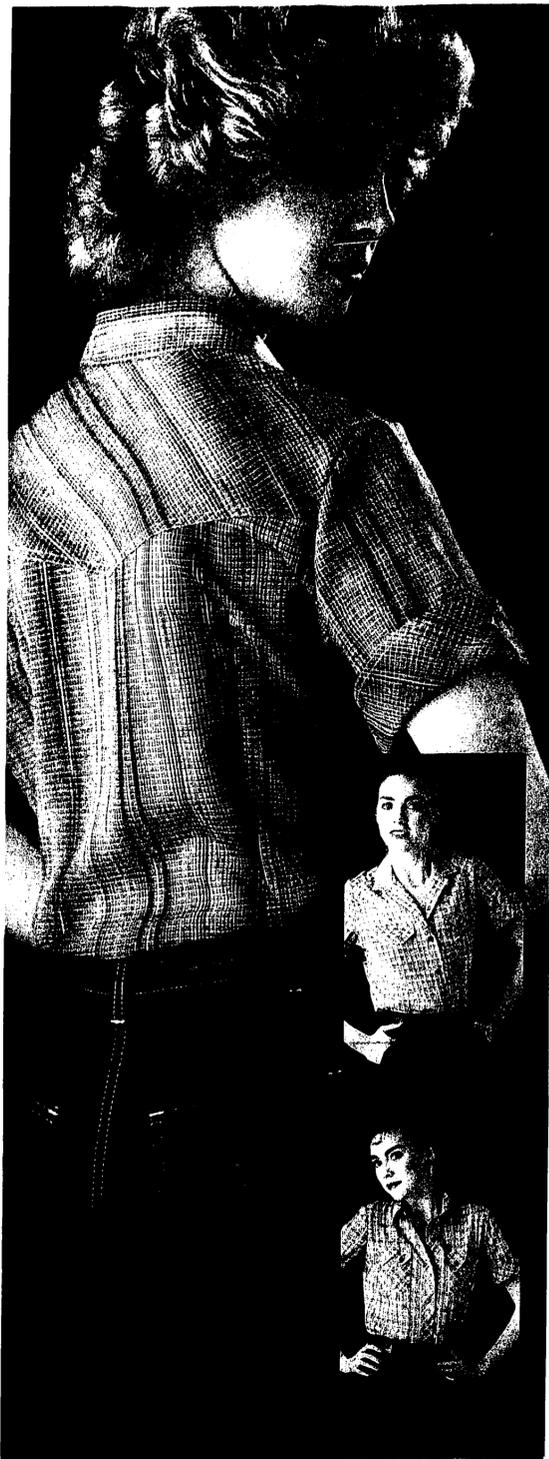
Suede Vest

12.97 save 4.00

Genuine leather vest with a satin-soft back and adjustable back buckle. You'll love the slightly longer than waist length for a smoother look over pants or skirts. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 16.97



Your best buy is at **TG&Y**
family centers



Matchable tops and skirts
for on the go lifestyles...

Your Choice... **11.97**

save 2.00 save 2.00

Ladies' Tops Practicality and femininity are merging together in tops for today's active woman! T-Top knits in accented solid colors or wide-stripe plaid shirts. 65% polyester/35% cotton. T-Top sizes S-M-L. Plaid sizes 10-16. Reg. 13.97

Ladies' Skirt Crisp, clean lines and bold solid colors! Designed to meet your multi-occasion requirements of a summertime skirt. You'll be sold the minute you try it on! Polyester/cotton in sizes 10-16. Reg. 13.97



9.97 save 3.00

7.97 save 2.00

11.97 save 2.00

9.97 save 2.00

Jr. Fashion Jeans Take a great fitting cotton denim jean, add a little top-stitching pizzazz and you'd have TG&Y's best fashion jeans for Juniors! You'll find a variety of styles in sizes 3-13. Reg. 12.97

N'est Ce Pas® Jr. Fashion Blouse Short-sleeve plaids or prints. Easy-going, yet perfectly neat, a blend of polyester/cotton to give you everything you want in style and comfort. Sizes 5-13. Reg. 9.97

Ladies' Jungle Print Blouse Wild and wonderful prints with an exciting new mix of color! They'll virtually go with anything. Polyester/cotton blend for sizes 10-16. Reg. 13.97

Ladies' Floral T-Top Fresh florals are blooming in a variety of design! Our cool, summer T-Tops are made from 65% polyester/35% cotton in sizes S-M-L. Reg. 11.97

TG&Y's July Coat Sale

20% OFF

Our Entire Stock of Juniors' & Ladies' Winter Coats

For a limited time, our complete collection of Juniors' and Ladies' coats will be 20% off their regular retail value! From rabbit furs to ski jackets and everything in-between. Why wait? Buy now or layaway and save 20%!

Items Available in TG&Y Family Centers Only

Your best buy is at



Cover your house in Lucite and uncover a \$1.50 Storecheck rebate*



DuPont® LUCITE® House Paint If you've ever used LUCITE® House Paint before, you know it's great. If you haven't, then now's the time for you to start! It's fortified with MICA PLATES for lasting durability, dries fast and cleans up with water. Available in decorator colors and white. One gallon. Reg. 12.88

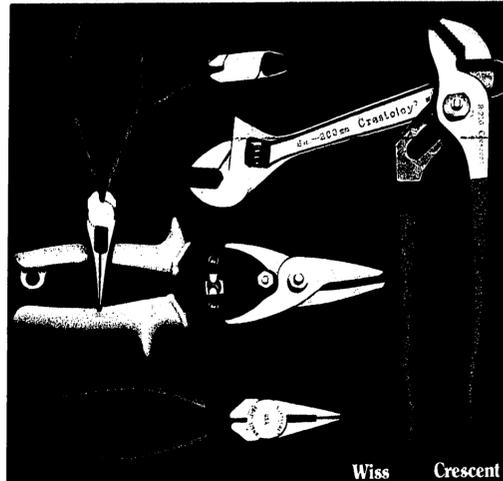
TG&Y's Low Sale Price **10.88**

Less Mail-In Rebate* **-1.50**

Your Final Cost **9.38**

*Get a REBATE STORECHECK® by mail from DuPont® good for any merchandise in store where you purchased LUCITE®. See store display for details.

Items Available in TG&Y Family Centers Only



5.88

Hand Tools Designed to fit your home improvement needs...from the Cooper® group...the Toolmaker®. Select an 8" adjustable Wrench, ea. Snips or from a host of assorted Pliers. #MP581



Today's Low Price **3.88**

Less Mail-In Rebate* **-1.00**

Your Final Cost **2.88**

G.E.® Silicone Rubber Caulk Seal tight insulator. White or clear. 10.3 fl. oz. *See store display for coupon details. Offer good thru Sept. 30, 1981.

3.88
4" Paint Brush 100% polyester bristles. Wooden handle.



8.88

save 6.00
42-Piece Combination Wrench Set Contains various pieces of both standard and metric sizes. #01-4042. Reg. 14.88

14.88 save 2.59

Quaker® Heavy Duty 4-Shell Unit Rugged, all-steel construction with heavy duty side and back anti-sway braces. Durable enamel finish. 16x30x58". #69A23. Reg. 17.47



7.88 save 1.49
My Buddy® Metal Tool Box 18x7½x7½". Includes tray. #7119M. Reg. 9.37



8.88
Fluorescent Lamp Circline adapter with replaceable, 22-watt lamp. #50001B



5.88
Under-Cabinet Light Plugs right in to provide light where you need it! Complete with 15-watt bulb. #70001A

13.88
Rubbermaid® Roughneck™ Heavy duty, polyethylene copolymer construction. With latch lock lid. 30 gallon. #2979/60

1.88
Heavy Duty Tool Tote Space age thermal plastic construction, red. #26000

Your best buy is at



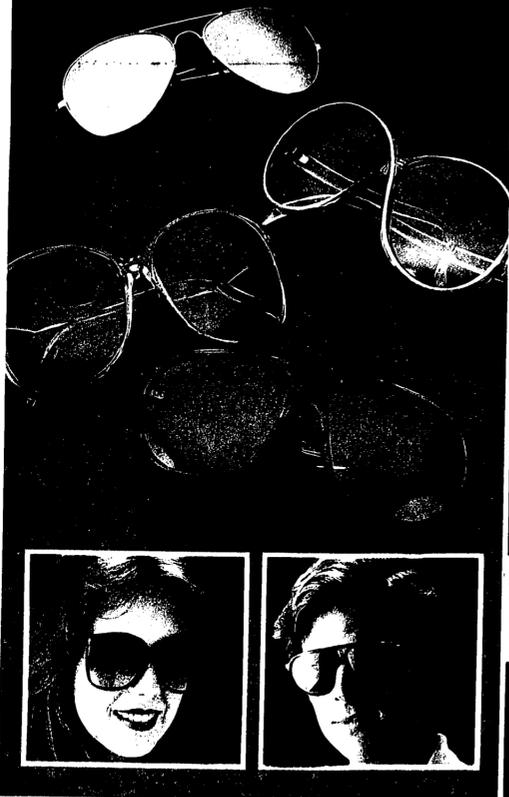


Items Available in TG&Y Family Centers Only

New Zebco® Silver Anniversary 33 fishing combo!

22.88

Zebco® Silver Anniversary 33 Rod & Reel Combo Zebco® celebrates their 25th Anniversary by bringing you a special Silver Anniversary edition of a winning fishing combination! Zebco® 33 spincast reel has the features you want, including stainless steel covers, bait-warning click and adjustable drag. Teamed with a 6 ft., medium action rod with full-wrap taper fit ferrule and stainless steel guides. #3325



Entire stock of Foster Grant® sunglasses

20% OFF

Manufacturer's List Price

Foster Grant® Men's and Women's Sunglasses Save now on the name you trust for quality summer eyewear! We have a large selection of neat men's and women's styles in metal or plastic frames with gradient, polarized or mirrored lenses.
Sale Prices From 4.00 to 11.20



4.88

Fishing Filet Knife 6" stainless steel blade with palm-fitted handle and sheath. #507



5.88

Plano® Tackle Box 2 wormproof trays with 12 compartments. 13"x7"x6". #5520. Reg. 6.97



6.88

Franklin® Basketball Official junior size and weight with super grip pebble finish. #1702. Reg. 7.97



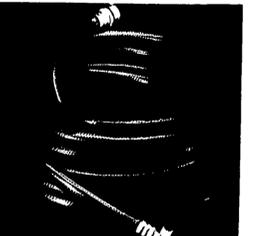
5.88

AAU Soccer Ball Get your "kicks" with this official size vinyl soccer ball. #5749-45. Reg. 6.97



4.88

RainBird® Lawn Sprinkler With 4-position watering selection. 2200 sq. ft. capability. #0-13



5.88

Garden Hose A low price for a long-lasting reinforced vinyl hose. 1/2"x50'. #7500

Items Available in All TG&Y Stores

88¢ Sale



.88

save 26%
Mitt and Pot Holder Set Bright printed cotton percale patterns. Reg. 1.19

.88

Wall Thermometer Easy-to-read Fahrenheit and Centigrade feature. White. #0522

.88

Silent Sentry Padlock Security minded? Discumbler with two keys. 3/4". #00727

.88

save 31%
Eveready® Transistor Batteries Economy twin pack, 9 volt, 2 per card. Reg. 1.27

2 .88

save 34%
FOR
TG&Y PVC Electrical Tape Flame retardant, weather proof. 3/4" x 60'. Reg. .67 ea.



.88

Super X Saucer™ Aero-dynamically balanced. Hot colors, weighs 90 grams. Reg. .99



.88

save 41%
Duncan® Special™ Yo-Yo Resilon™ coated axle for longer spins. #3262. Reg. 1.49



.88 ea.

Refrigerator Storage Containers Easy-view with tight fitting seal. 1, 1 1/2 pt. or 1 qt.



.88

Wet 'N Dry Measuring Cup Use one side for liquid ingredients, other for dry.



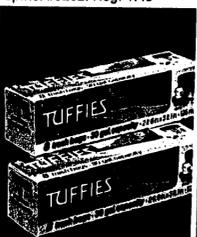
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Magia® 6-Pack Sponges Soft, durable and absorbent. For kitchen, cleaning or bath.



2 .88

FOR
Nylon Kitchen Tools Heat resistant, dishwasher safe. Turner or spoons.



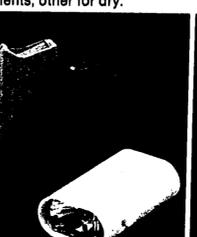
.88

save 19%
Tuffies® Trash Bags 30 gallon capacity, 1.25 mil thick. 8-ct. package. Reg. 1.09



.88

save 25%
TG&Y Skin Lotion Protects chapped skin. Regular or Herbal. 16 oz. Reg. 1.18



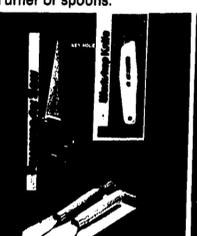
.88

Pocket Flashlight Disposable. For purse, keychain, auto or home. #70/101/401/701



.88

Superior® Cloth Duct Tape Great for heating or cooling repairs. 2" x 10 yds.



.88

save 36%
Fix-Up Tools Utility knife, key hole saw, scraper set and more. Reg. 1.37 ea.



.88

save 36%
Finishing Tools Sandpaper, sanding discs, polish/sand kit and more! Reg. 1.37 ea.



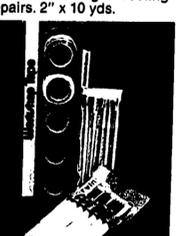
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save 36%
Workshop Tools Hex key set, drill set, saber saw blades and more! Reg. 1.37 ea.



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save 36%
Household Hardware Tools Wire, wood screw assortment and more! Reg. 1.37 ea.



.88

save 36%
Hobby/Craft Tools PVC tape, artist brushes, woodcarving tools and more! Reg. 1.37 ea.

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Items Available In All TG&Y Stores

Mid-July Specials



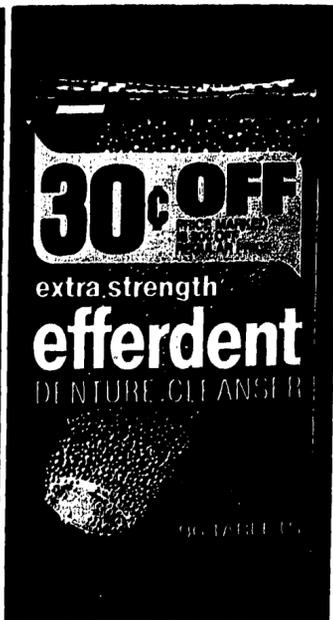
1.44

Revlon® Flex Balm & Protein Shampoo Leaves hair shiny clean, bouncy fresh and full of "life". Regular or oily formula. 16 oz. Limit 2



1.27

Fireside® Cookies A truly scrumptious assortment that's sure to please ... a great party, picnic, lunch or snacktime favorite! Vanilla Cremes, Chocolate Cremes, or two NEW taste tempters, Duplex Cremes or Peanut Butter Cremes. 19-oz. package.



2.27

Efferdent® Denture Cleanser Extra strength formula. Removes stains as it deodorizes. Price reflects 30¢ off label. 96 tablets. Limit 2



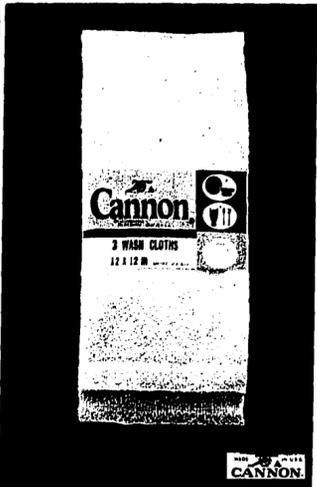
2.47

China Foam Sturdy Ware™ Plates Soak, sag and tear proof! Extra deep divided areas. 8 7/8" diameter, 100 count package.



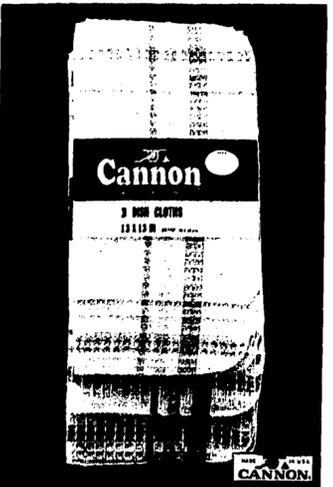
.75

General Electric® Longlife White Light Bulbs Longer life, average of 1500 hours. 60, 75 or 100 watt, 2 bulbs per package.



1.00

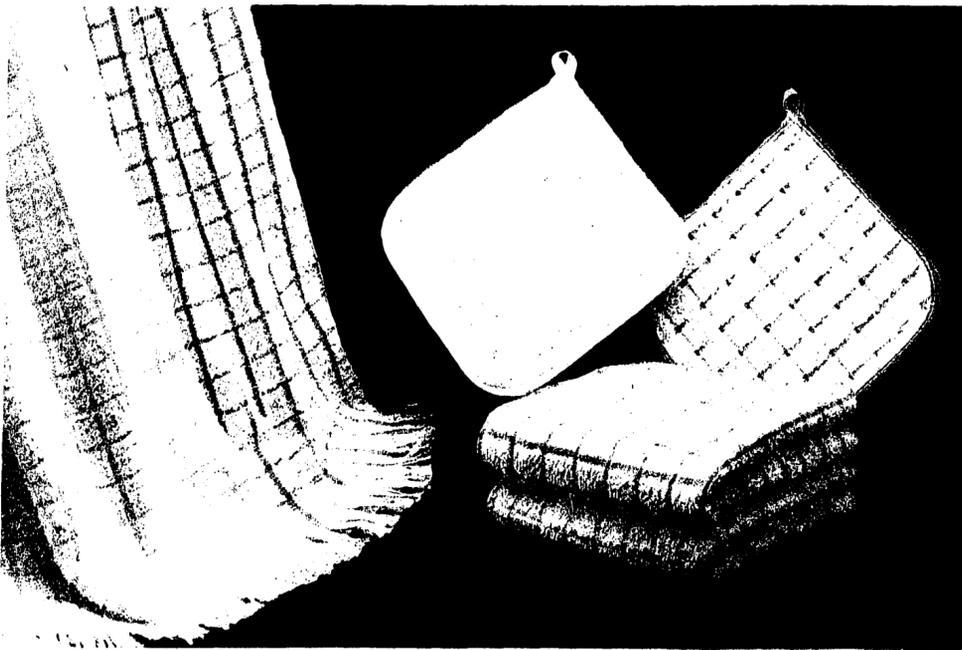
Cannon® Wash Cloths Colorful solids to coordinate with bath. Loop terry texture of 78% cotton/22% polyester. 12x12", 3 per pkg.



1.00

save 25%

Cannon® Waffle Weave Dish Cloths Practical and pretty... 100% cotton in brown, green or gold. 13x13", 3 per band. Reg. 1.33



Cannon® quality soft checks

Cannon® "Action Check" Separates Natural loop terry texture in woven checks. 100% cotton, yellow or orange color choices. Perk up your kitchen, and pocket the savings.

Check Dish Cloth
13 x 13"
save 23%
Reg. .74 **.57**

Check Pot Holder
7 x 7"
save 32%
Reg. .84 **.57**

Check Kitchen Towel
15 x 25"
save 18%
Reg. 1.07 **.88**

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Drexel
Heritage 

SUMMER
Sale
SWEEPSTAKES

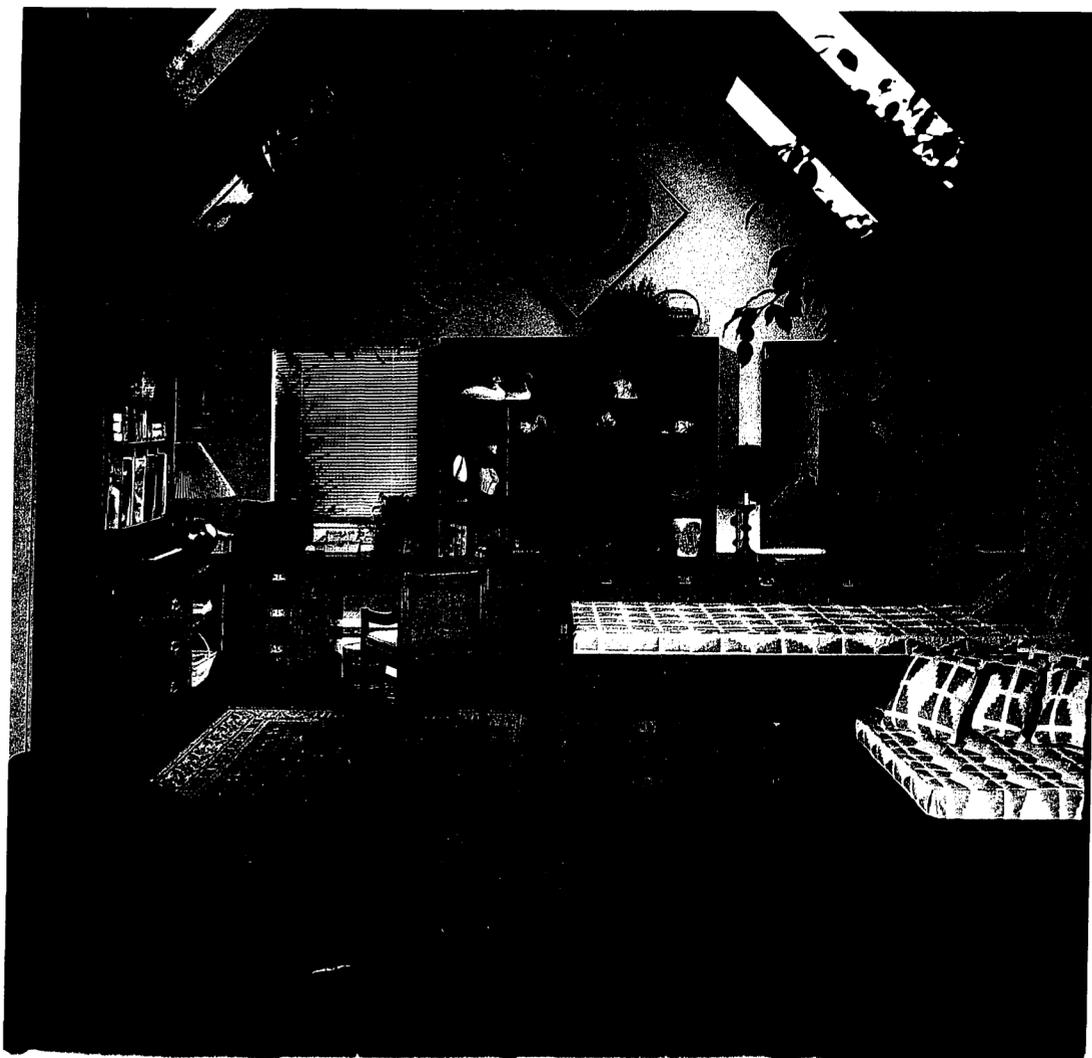
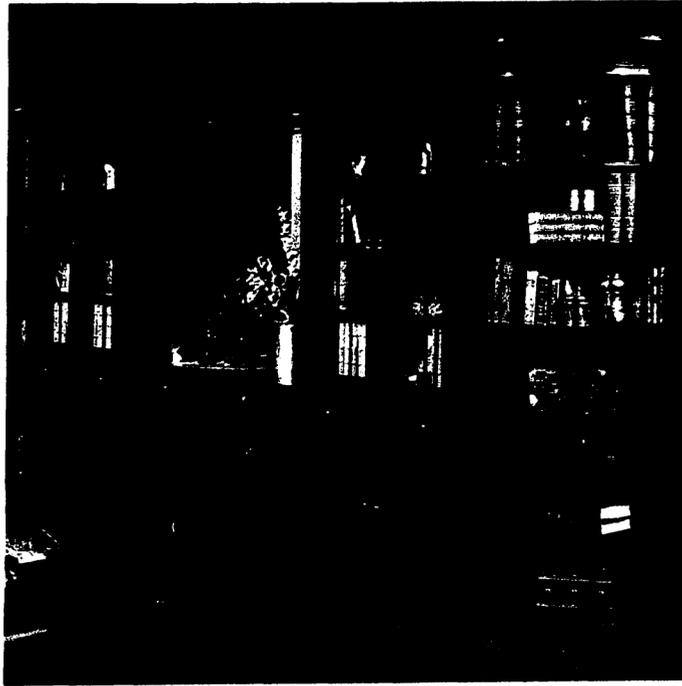
All your home furnishing needs are now reduced in price including furniture, carpeting, window treatments, lamps, wall pieces, accessories and reupholstering! Most items are in stock for prompt delivery, or you can special order at the same sale prices for your custom needs. Come in soon or call. Ray Interiors is open Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30-5:30; Mon., Thur., Fri., 9:30-9:00; Sun., 12-4 in Ann Arbor only. But hurry, our Summer Sale ends August 30, 1981.

MICHIGAN'S FIRST DREXEL HERITAGE STORE

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BISHOPSGATE II BY DREXEL

The design influence is English . . . the mood warm and relaxed.

Bishopsgate II by Drexel,® a collection rich with Old World depth and a distressed antique fruitwood finish...creating a warm, comfortable, easy-to-relax mood. If this is the feeling you would like in your home, Bishopsgate II is the style for you. Now on sale at special savings.

WALL UNITS

Outside Corner Wall Unit
21 3/4Wx21 3/4Dx80H Reg. \$849.00 **Sale \$679.00**

Display Cabinet Wall Unit
36Wx21 3/4Dx80H Reg. \$1369.00 **Sale \$1095.00**

Light Bridge
48Wx21 3/4Dx51 1/2H Reg. \$329.00 **Sale \$263.00**

Mirror
49Wx45 1/4H Reg. \$159.00 **Sale \$127.00**

Drawer Chest
48Wx21Dx30H Reg. \$689.00 **Sale \$551.00**

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS

Oval Cocktail Table
40Wx24Dx16 3/4H Reg. \$599.00 **Sale \$479.00**

Sofa Table
56Wx14Dx26H Reg. \$459.00 **Sale \$367.00**

Bench
20Wx13Dx17 3/4H
Base grade fabric: Reg. \$199.00 **Sale \$159.00**
As shown in leather: Reg. \$219.00 **Sale \$175.00**
Nail trim around upholstered seat.

Party Table
46 Dia. 27H Reg. \$899.00 **Sale \$719.00**
Extends to 66" with one 20" aproned leaf.

Party Chair
25 3/4Wx23Dx29 1/4H Reg. \$459.00 **Sale \$367.00**

Drexel Heritage 

WEATHERWOOD BY DREXEL

Flexibility and durability in a handsome collection ... limitless design opportunities.

Subtly engraved pecan veneers lend a dramatic and inspired touch to this Drexel® offering. To this beauty, we've added a good measure of practicality with bookcases for storing treasured objects and for interesting arrangement possibilities. Some pieces are available with a high-pressure laminate top to meet the requirements of today's way of living. Now at special savings!

YOUTH BEDROOM

Open Deck
48Wx14Dx49 1/4H Reg. \$389.00 **Sale \$311.00**

Dresser
48Wx18Dx29 3/4H Reg. \$439.00 **Sale \$351.00**

Corner Table
18Wx18Dx29 3/4H Reg. \$139.00 **Sale \$111.00**

Student Desk
48Wx18Dx29 3/4H Reg. \$389.00 **Sale \$311.00**

Desk Chair
21 1/4Wx21 1/2Dx32H Reg. \$249.00 **Sale \$199.00**

Open Deck
32Wx14Dx49 1/4H Reg. \$269.00 **Sale \$215.00**

Door Chest
32Wx18Dx29 3/4H Reg. \$269.00 **Sale \$215.00**

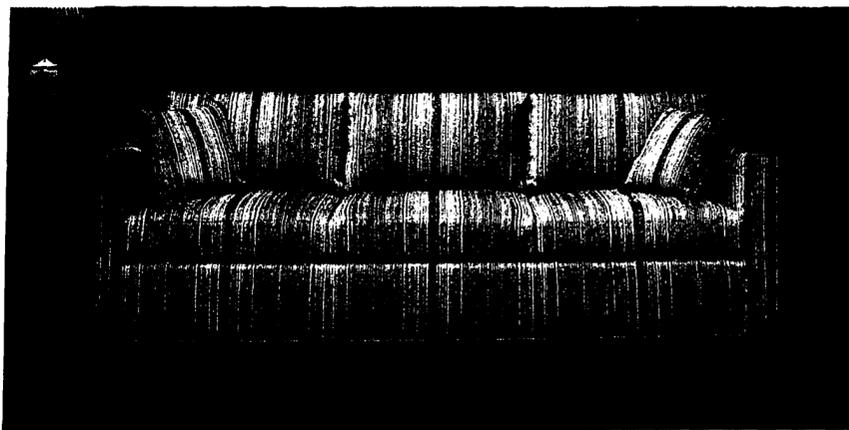
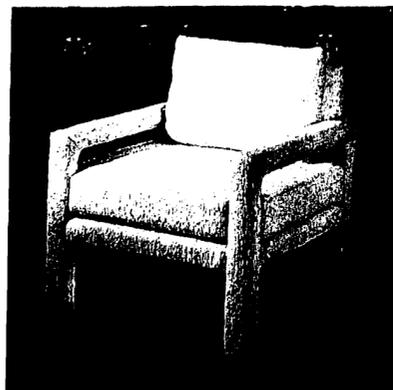
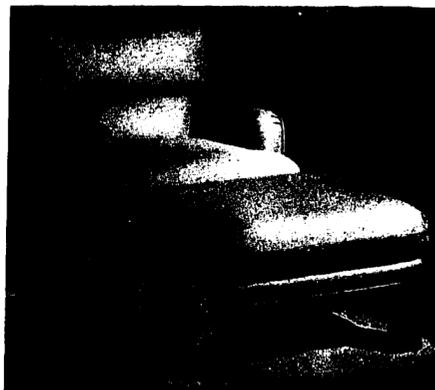
Bachelor Chest
32Wx18Dx29 3/4H Reg. \$269.00 **Sale \$215.00**

Mirror
24 1/2Wx47H Reg. \$129.00 **Sale \$103.00**

Trundle Bed Set
Top: 43 1/4Wx83 1/2Dx31H
Bottom: 42Wx79Dx15 1/2H Reg. \$669.00 **Sale \$535.00**

Drawer Chest
36Wx18Dx20 1/2H Reg. \$299.00 **Sale \$239.00**

Drexel Heritage 



CONTEMPORARY CLASSICS BY DREXEL

There's no end to the possibilities with these smartly contemporary furnishings.

Stylishly contemporary seating by Drexel® that can be arranged in a virtually infinite variety of ways to suit the size and needs of your room. Patterns and colors, too, are such that they may be integrated into nearly any room setting. Impeccable Drexel workmanship, value and comfort throughout.

SECTIONAL GROUPING

10-Piece Sectional includes four corner and five armless chairs with one ottoman.

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$3921.00 **Sale \$3529.00**
As shown: Reg. \$4536.00 **Sale \$4082.00**

Also available as individual pieces:

Corner Chair

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$449.00 **Sale \$404.00**
As shown: Reg. \$519.00 **Sale \$467.00**

Armless Chair

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$379.00 **Sale \$341.00**
As shown: Reg. \$439.00 **Sale \$395.00**

Ottoman

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$230.00 **Sale \$207.00**
As shown: Reg. \$265.00 **Sale \$239.00**

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS

Chair

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$519.00 **Sale \$467.00**
As shown: Reg. \$579.00 **Sale \$521.00**

Ottoman

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$230.00 **Sale \$207.00**
As shown: Reg. \$270.00 **Sale \$243.00**

Chair

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$379.00 **Sale \$341.00**
As shown: Reg. \$379.00 **Sale \$341.00**

89" Sofa

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$1099.00 **Sale \$989.00**
As shown: Reg. \$1209.00 **Sale \$1088.00**

64" Love Seat (not shown)

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$869.00 **Sale \$782.00**
As shown on sofa: Reg. \$949.00 **Sale \$854.00**



DYNASTY BY HERITAGE

The essence of Oriental and contemporary styling.

Dynasty by Heritage.® Versatile. Infinitely refined. Heritage creates it with rare grafted walnut burl veneers harmoniously mated with pecan solids, walnut and pin knotty cherry veneers in a softly distressed fruitwood finish. A bedroom, dining and occasional collection that's as individual as you.

BEDROOM

Mirror
24¼Wx49½H Reg. \$259.00 **Sale \$207.00**

Dresser
78Wx19Dx30½H Reg. \$1569.00 **Sale \$1255.00**

Night Stand
25Wx17Dx24H Reg. \$549.00 **Sale \$439.00**

Panel Bed

Double/Queen Size, 42¾H
with frame Reg. \$429.00 **Sale \$343.00**
without frame Reg. \$409.00 **Sale \$327.00**

DINING ROOM

Rectangular Dining Table

72Wx42Dx29H Reg. \$1459.00 **Sale \$1167.00**
Extends to 116" with 22" aproned leaves.

Upholstered Arm Chair

22½Wx25¼Dx42H
Base grade fabric: Reg. \$415.00 **Sale \$332.00**
As shown: Reg. \$463.00 **Sale \$370.00**

Splat Back Side Chair

19½Wx21¼Dx41½H Reg. \$339.00 **Sale \$271.00**

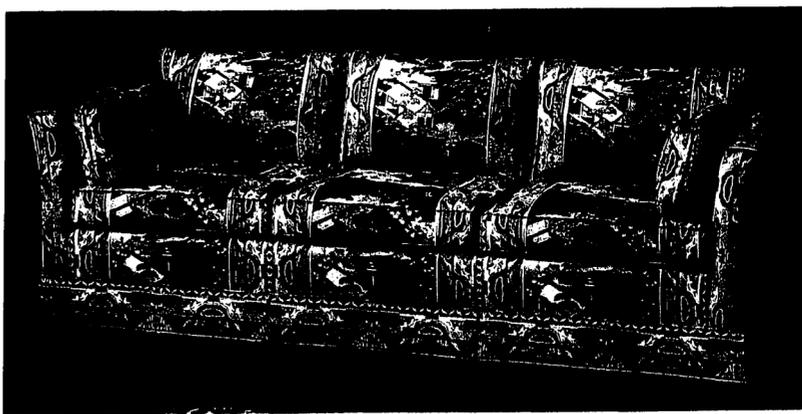
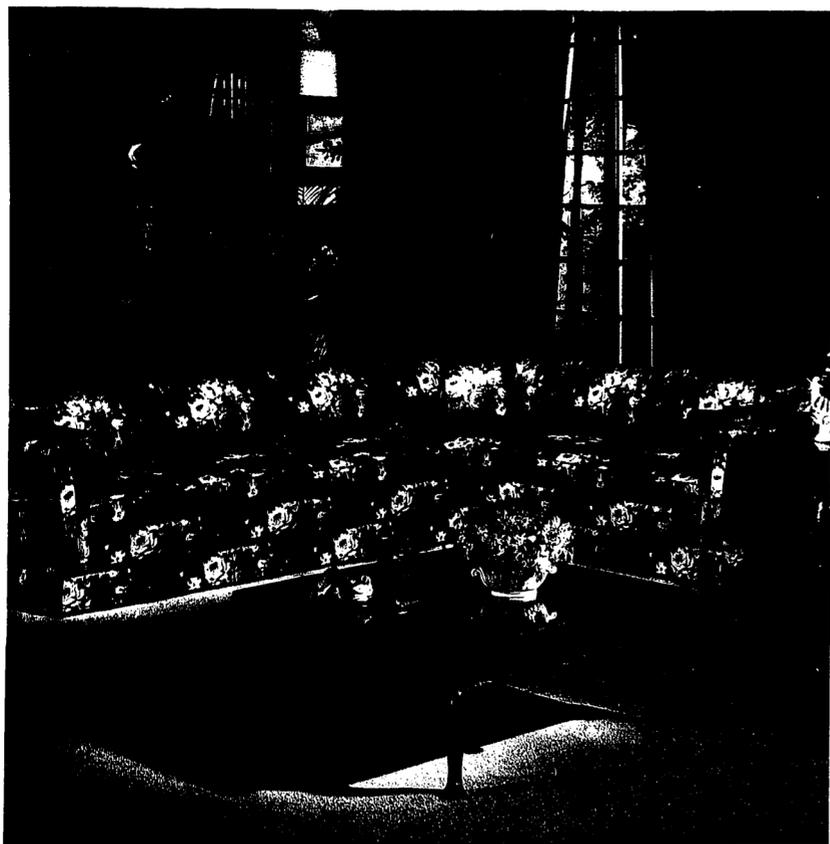
Credenza

68Wx19Dx32H Reg. \$1499.00 **Sale \$1199.00**

China

78¾Wx16Dx84¼H Reg. \$3769.00 **Sale \$3015.00**

Drexel Heritage 



TRADITIONAL CLASSICS BY DREXEL

Exceptional value ... classic designs at special sale prices.

The extraordinary beauty of these classic designs is only enhanced by their supreme quality and special value. Each piece meticulously tailored with the craftsmanship you've come to expect from Drexel.® A beautiful selection of fabrics - each one specially selected for easy care - blends with any color scheme. Take advantage of special savings available right now!

ROOM SETTING

99½" Left End Sofa	
As shown:	Reg. \$1039.00 Sale \$799.00
97" Left Corner Sofa	
As shown:	Reg. \$1099.00 Sale \$849.00

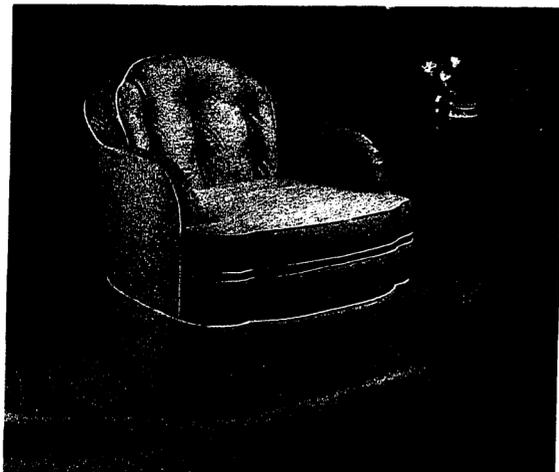
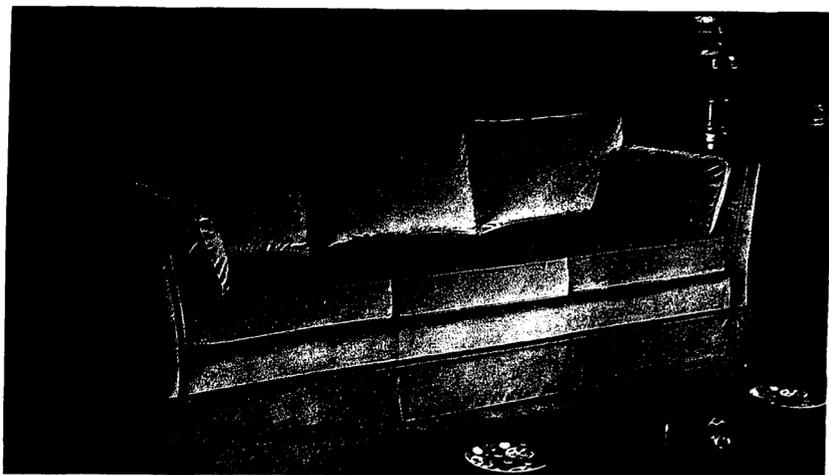
INDIVIDUAL ITEMS

79" Sofa	
As shown:	Reg. \$1099.00 Sale \$875.00
Also available as:	
81" Sleep Sofa	
As shown on sofa:	Reg. \$1539.00 Sale \$1250.00
61" Love Seat (not shown)	
As shown on sofa:	Reg. \$929.00 Sale \$750.00

77½" Sofa

As shown:	Reg. \$1149.00 Sale \$899.00
Also available as:	
79" Sleep Sofa	
As shown on sofa:	Reg. \$1599.00 Sale \$1299.00
60" Love Seat (not shown)	
As shown on sofa:	Reg. \$959.00 Sale \$799.00

Drexel Heritage



Chair

Base grade fabric:	Reg. \$643.00 Sale \$514.00
As shown:	Reg. \$763.00 Sale \$610.00

Chair

Base grade fabric:	Reg. \$909.00 Sale \$727.00
As shown:	Reg. \$1012.00 Sale \$810.00

Ottoman

Base grade fabric:	Reg. \$426.00 Sale \$341.00
As shown:	Reg. \$495.00 Sale \$396.00

UPHOLSTERY BY HERITAGE

Heritage ... values combined with quality and fashion.

Upholstery by Heritage.® For designs of distinction. For fabrics with an imaginative flair. For quality, both obvious and unseen. Sit in these luxurious sofas and chairs. Delight in the lush comfort. The designer-created colorings. Carefully-crafted frames and workmanship. We make your Heritage of today ... the heritage of generations. On sale now at exceptional savings!

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS

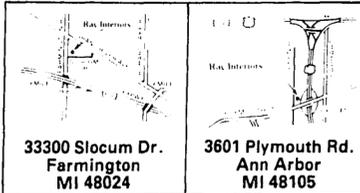
85" Sofa	
Base grade fabric:	Reg. \$1403.00 Sale \$1122.00
As shown:	Reg. \$1730.00 Sale \$1384.00
60" Love Seat (not shown)	
Base grade fabric:	Reg. \$1150.00 Sale \$920.00
As shown on sofa:	Reg. \$1417.00 Sale \$1134.00
92" Sofa	
Base grade fabric:	Reg. \$1673.00 Sale \$1338.00
As shown:	Reg. \$1915.00 Sale \$1532.00
66" Love Seat (not shown)	
Base grade fabric:	Reg. \$1351.00 Sale \$1081.00
As shown on sofa:	Reg. \$1551.00 Sale \$1241.00

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UPHOLSTERY by Heritage

92" Sofa	
Base grade fabric	Reg. \$1495.00 Sale \$1196.00
As shown:	Reg. \$1903.00 Sale \$1522.00
68" Love Seat (not shown)	
Base grade fabric:	Reg. \$1265.00 Sale \$1012.00
As shown on sofa:	Reg. \$1593.00 Sale \$1274.00

Chair	
Base grade fabric:	Reg. \$575.00 Sale \$460.00
As shown:	Reg. \$702.00 Sale \$562.00

CONNOISSEUR OCCASIONAL by Heritage

Cocktail Table	
40½Wx40½Dx17H	Reg. \$1419.00 Sale \$1135.00

End Table	
22¼Wx26¼Dx25H	Reg. \$519.00 Sale \$415.00

GRAND VILLA BEDROOM by Drexel

Open Panel Bed	
King Size, 49H	
with frame	Reg. \$569.00 Sale \$512.00
without frame	Reg. \$539.00 Sale \$485.00

Night Stand	
26½Wx17¼Dx24H	Reg. \$429.00 Sale \$386.00

Armoire	
44Wx19Dx80¼H	Reg. \$1359.00 Sale \$1223.00

Folding Mirror	
52½Wx1¾Dx52H	Reg. \$559.00 Sale \$503.00

Dresser	
77½Wx21¼Dx32¼H	Reg. \$1359.00 Sale \$1223.00

LIMITED TIME OFFER!

The raised moulded rim of this Chippendale style table gives it the name of "Pie-crust". Shorter than its original, it works beautifully as a chair or sofa accompaniment. Quantity is limited!

Pie Crust Lamp Table
24Dia. 25H
REG. - \$299.00
SALE - \$179.00

Upholstery may be special ordered in covers as shown or your choice of fabric. Prices will vary depending on fabric grade selected. Manufacturer's suggested retail prices, optional with retailers.

While efforts have been made to anticipate reasonable demands, we regret that we cannot assure you every item in this circular is in stock and available for immediate delivery. If an item is out of stock, we will special order it during the sale at the price shown.

S-81

REGISTER TODAY FOR \$20,000 IN GRAND PRIZES

Here is your opportunity to enter the Drexel Heritage National Summer Sale Sweepstakes. You could be a winner of some of the finest furniture in the country...which you personally select for your individual lifestyle. For full details and an entry form, just come in and register. Remember, no purchase is necessary, so visit us now. Sweepstakes void where prohibited by law.

First Prize: \$10,000 worth (at retail prices) of Drexel Heritage furniture of your choice.

Second Prize: Two prizes each of \$3,000 worth (at retail prices) of Drexel Heritage furniture of your choice.

Third Prize: Four prizes each of \$1,000 worth (at retail prices) of Drexel Heritage furniture of your choice.

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Heritage** 