

Swing on a star

... or swing on your stomach. It's all the same to Cyrus Mistry, 6, who apparently even found a way to swing while holding his breath. Mistry

whiled away one of the remaining days of summer vacation on the Village Oaks playground. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Voters okay millage for drainage system

By KATHY JENNINGS

When Novi voters went to the polls August 10 they did not let Proposals A and B go down the drain.

Instead, voters approved the charter amendment and bond proposal. One mill for drain maintenance, property acquisition and construction of regional detention basins (Proposal A) passed by a 42 vote margin. One-half mill to repay an estimated \$4 million bond issue to cover the cost of six major drainage improvement projects (Proposal B) was approved by a 154 vote margin.

Proposal A passed 1,642 to 1,600, while Proposal B was approved 1,711 to 1,557.

The drain package was approved in five of the city's 10 precincts and by absentee voters.

City Clerk Gerry Slipp said 28 percent of the city's registered voters, more than anticipated, made it to the polls for the August 10 primary.

Local officials were obviously pleased with the outcome of the drainage package.

"We were elated with the drainage plan and program results," said City Manager Edward Kriewall. "Because it is difficult to pass any kind of program involving millage or bonding that will cost the taxpayers money, this vote is nothing short of remarkable, especially in this economy."

"It all says there is a lot of confidence in the community for a program which will benefit us down the road," Kriewall continued. "This program takes care of existing problems, but it is a preventative program, too. The costs could have been tenfold in the long haul if the city had not pursued this course of action."

Kriewall noted that drainage programs historically have not required voter approval because they are an essential public improvement, and not "romantic" issues like fire bonds or police department headquarters. "I think this vote shows when it's attached to a physical need and put together with a financial plan the voters will approve it," he said.

"Sometimes the most difficult aspect of a program is the funding; grandiose plans are developed and the financing is neglected. With this plan the funding is in place," Kriewall said.

Kriewall added that a major factor in passage of the two millage requests was "the All-American effort" of the citizens committee involved in the program. "They really put the whole program together from day one and nursed it through from inception to preliminary engineering through fruition."

His comments were echoed by Mayor Robert Schmid and citizen committee members Joe Toth and Ron Birou. Toth led the citizens group which developed the regional basin concept with the city consulting engineers. Birou spearheaded the millage election campaign.

"I thought it was a very positive election," said Schmid. "It was very happy to see it pass, even though it was close. Early on I had some reservations, but the committee put together a good package. It was up to the voters and they decided this is the way to go. I'm well pleased with the outcome and I think this will be a benefit for the City of Novi."

Continued on 9-A

Drain plans to proceed

By KATHY JENNINGS

Now that financing for a citywide drainage program is in place, emphasis will shift to implementation of the system, according to city officials.

Voters narrowly approved 1.5 mills for a coordinated citywide drainage system in the August 10 primary. The city can now proceed with development of a regional basin storm water management system and construction of six major drainage improvement projects. (See related story)

City Manager Edward Kriewall said the citizens drainage committee was scheduled to meet Tuesday, after The News deadline. He anticipated the group would "move to prioritize objectives and set the stage for implementation of the drain program."

He added that a timetable to sell the nearly \$4 million in bonds also was scheduled to be discussed.

Joe Toth, chairperson of the citizens drain committee, said the group will continue moving "full speed ahead."

"We will want to put together a paper offering final recommendations to the council," Toth said. "The drainage committee has done its work and will stay with this until the final plan is complete."

Toth said immediate concerns will be to enact a moratorium on construction of on-site detention ponds and to draft a drainage ordinance.

The drainage ordinance will encompass the relevant recommendations of the drainage master plan, primarily those dealing with the procedure for developments to tap into the drainage system, Toth said.

The committee chairperson also noted he personally is leaning toward a recommendation to establish a local drainage commission.

The commission would be charged with implementing the drainage program and representing the city with regard to drainage concerns. They also

would be responsible for making recommendations that "will come up in the future," Toth said.

Toth envisions a five to seven member commission which would be appointed to serve for three years. It would meet periodically — once or twice a month, Toth proposed. The ongoing commission would serve until the city is developed and drainage concerns are resolved, Toth said.

"They would probably have to be

Continued on 9-A

Residents plan zoning fight

By PHILIP JEROME

Gary and Nancy Covert purchased their two-story colonial home in the Whispering Meadows subdivision roughly 11 months ago.

"It wasn't a snap decision," said Nancy, a psychologist with the Novi School District. "We looked long and hard before making our decision."

"We looked at the quality of the schools, the quality of the neighborhood and the quality of the city. This is the place we want to live. We used almost

all our savings to purchase this house. This house represents our savings from 16 years of married life.

"It's a nice house, and it's where we want to live."

But now the Coverts feel threatened ... perhaps betrayed. They believe the lifestyle and the home they've selected are being threatened by a rezoning request which would extend office, service and commercial uses to within a few 100 yards of their beautiful, two-story home on tree-lined Whispering Lane.

Specifically, the Coverts are concerned about the fact that Orchard Hill Place Associates has purchased 81 acres along Haggerty Road up to Nine Mile and petitioned the city to have it rezoned to an OSC designation.

Purpose of the rezoning request is to permit Orchard Hill Place Associates to extend its professional office park on the northwest corner of Haggerty Road and Eight Mile.

The Novi City Council and Planning

Continued on 9-A

Name game starts ambulance fracas

By KATHY JENNINGS

When one company has a name it doesn't use, another company uses a similar name and the first company starts using the name it didn't use before, who is stealing whose name?

Since the announcement of the August 1 start up of Community Emergency Medical Service, Inc., a non-profit ambulance company and subsidiary of Botsford Hospital, competitor John Early has begun advertising a division of his company named "Community Ambulance Service."

Fliers distributed in Novi and Farmington bear an EMS logo (Emergency Medical Service) following the word Community. Early's address and telephone number appear on the literature.

Continued on 13-A

Resident opposes council

Novi's City Council received both praise and criticism Monday for its decisions regarding development of property across from Twelve Oaks Mall, known as Section 15.

Stirred by an article in Sunday's Detroit News about the plight of residents in Section 15 who believe they will be forced off their land because they can't pay their taxes, Robert McCue harshly criticized council members.

"Does this city council represent the residents and the people of Novi, Michigan?" McCue asked "What is a city council? This is a fair, direct question. Who does this council represent?"

Mayor Robert Schmid responded: "We represent the citizens of Novi and are elected by the citizens every four years to sit here and represent them. We certainly do."

"Do you represent a family who has lived here between 32 and 35 years?" McCue asked. "Who will benefit from this, the person who has lived here or the business that comes from God knows where?"

Schmid said plans for Section 15 were developed to help the city deal with rapid development expected in that area.

"We knew there would be rapid development there after Twelve Oaks Mall was developed. Because the mall was there it would dictate that other

Continued on 13-A



Changes won't hurt Dr. Robert Stiles

News photo by STEVE FECHT

Plans may hurt businesses

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth and final installment in a series of stories about Novi's developing areas and how those changes affect those living in the "path of progress."

By KATHY JENNINGS

Seated on the edge of an examination table, Dr. Robert Stiles admits Novi's plans for the property surrounding the intersection of Grand River and Novi Road won't particularly affect his practice.

"But if I were just starting my practice and purchased property I would be very upset," Stiles says.

After 16 years with a chiropractic office located at the intersection, Stiles is established. Construction of a ring road and plans to reorient the types of business at the corners, which are still in the very preliminary stages, will not hurt his business. However, he understands the concerns of his neighbors who will be affected.

"If I were a sports store, a new insurance agent or a photography store, I would be in trouble without that traffic in front of my business," Stiles said. "I'm well established and not as dependent on traffic as someone with a commercial establishment."

Possibilities for new development at the corners have been explored in very preliminary discussions conducted by the city council and the planning board. The city has proposed a pedestrian-oriented downtown, perhaps with small shops and restaurants.

Spurred by the construction of a car wash and a used car lot, city officials in-



itiated a study of potential uses for property on the corners. They dubbed the area the "town center." Part of the proposal under consideration is a road around the intersection — known as a ring road.

Stiles views the ring road "as a great pipe dream that will never come to

pass." He questions the recently completed "sophisticated and expensive" widening of the Novi Road/Grand River intersection, which will be "obsolete" if the ring road is constructed.

"It's unfortunate this wasn't done in the beginning. Now (the intersection improvements) will be obsolete and won't be utilized," Stiles says.

Stiles pays "in excess of \$6,000" in property taxes each year for his one-acre site on Grand River, a spacious brick home converted to an office. "And that doesn't include city water and sewer assessments," Stiles said.

"I've paid property taxes at a higher rate, because I've been told this intersection is where it's at," Stiles said. "If there is less traffic I'm well enough established that it won't effect my practice, but it will be negative for real estate resale. In the short term it will have a negative influence for people at the immediate four corners; those property owners will suffer. But I'm told 20 years hence it could have a positive effect."

With less traffic on Grand River some neighboring businesses may be forced off the intersection, but Stiles anticipates he will be able to continue his practice there. Since he does not depend on such traffic he will be able to wait for the day when property values go back up.

"Initially the property will be devalued, but the concept will be worth it in the future," Stiles says.

Stiles is not sure what effect, if any,

Continued on 8-A



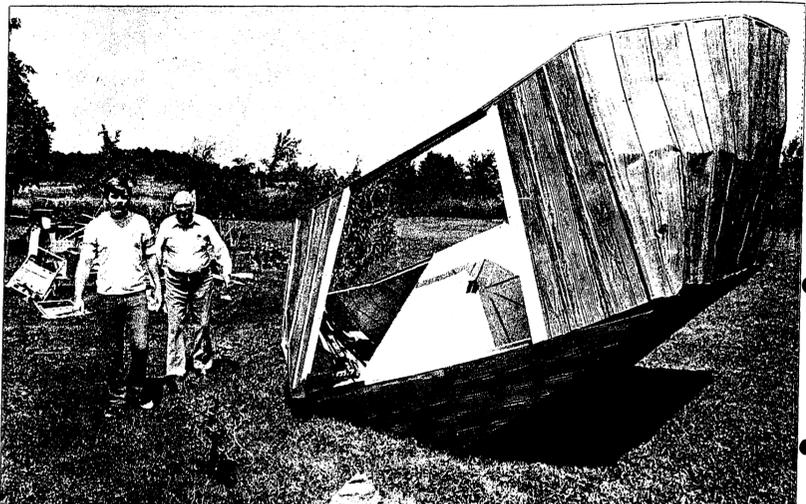
DR. ETHNA REID

Novi expands reading program

Novi Woods Elementary's pilot reading program is being expanded to other parts of the district. This year, first graders at Village Oaks Elementary will be introduced to the mastery learning method of teaching pioneered by Dr. Ethna Reid. Reid, a nationally-known reading expert, brought her skills to Novi last year and helped launch her program in every classroom at Novi Woods. So pleased have teachers been with the system, that word got around to other instructors and the first grade staff at Village Oaks requested expansion of the project to include their

students, according to Dr. Robert Piwko, Novi superintendent. As a result, an introductory workshop is slated for Village Oaks teachers next week. Although Reid will not be on hand to instruct the teachers herself, one of her assistants will explain the mastery learning program. Reid's method focuses on individualized instruction techniques and positive reinforcement in the teaching of reading, writing and spelling. She refers to it as mastery learning, which means students move ahead in their lessons only after they have demonstrated that they have completely mastered the reading, spelling and

comprehension of new words. Students take as long as they need to learn, since each is working at his own pace. They are taught to find and correct their own errors, read quietly to themselves and time their ability to read words quickly. Piwko says he is pleased with the results of the mastery learning pilot program, and especially the attitude of Novi Woods' teachers. "Their enthusiasm and drive is just unbelievable," he said. "To me it's been very fascinating (to watch the program being implemented)." However, Piwko said, he is not yet considering a recommendation to convert Orchard Hills' and Village Oaks' entire reading programs to mastery learning. "At this point," he said, "we don't have any intention of going in and saying 'you have to.'" "As interest is expressed on the part of staff, we'll begin to work with them on it."



A freak whirlwind demolished a storage shed in its path.

News photo by STEVE FECHT

Strange whirlwind demolishes shed

The Treasurer's Office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, August 30, 31, and September 1, 1982 for the purpose of collecting Wixom city taxes. The Treasurer's Office is located within the Wixom Municipal Offices at 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, MI. Wixom taxes may also be paid at any branch of Community National Bank during regular business hours.

Publish: August 18, 1982 Richard A. Holman, City Treasurer

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"You're probably not going to believe this," Scott Ayteo said, "but I've got two other witnesses." Ayteo sounded as if he were having trouble believing it himself after what he had seen just 10 minutes before. The Huron Township police officer certainly couldn't explain what had happened. What he and two other witnesses saw was a freaky weather condition that lifted up a shed on 46290 West Ten Mile in Novi, leaving all the utensils stored inside the building still standing. Ayteo was building a deck at his aunt's home when the whirlwind swirled across the property of her neighbors, Walter and Esther Schultz. Ayteo and his witnesses first observed the shed as it was "levitating." The wind picked it straight up, Ayteo said. "There was a rush of wind and we saw the shed fly across the yard. We were all standing here watching it fly around. Then the wind went between two houses and off into a wheat field across the road." "The 'teeny tornado' was something like the dusty whirlwinds that pick up leaves and carry them off, Ayteo said. But this one grew to 20 or 30 feet tall, he said. He contacted the national weather service to see if they could determine the nature of the wind, however, they admitted they couldn't be sure. "They said it sounded like a cold front, but on a warm day with a blue sky and white puffy clouds they didn't understand it," Ayteo said. And if he hadn't seen it with his own eyes, Ayteo admits that he's not sure he would have believed it either.

"You're probably not going to believe this."
— Scott Ayteo, storm witness

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People watching

Raymond Paulson did his share of people-watching at the annual Finn Fest sponsored by the Finnish Summer Camp Association on Loon Lake in Wixom over the weekend. But while Paulson was doing his people-watching, staff photographer Steve Fecht found Paulson himself to be an interesting subject.

Cable consortium facing realignment

By KATHY LAVEY
The 12-member West Oakland County Cable Television Consortium could grow to as many as 15 members or shrink to nine or fewer — but all of those present at the group's August 11 meeting expressed interest in holding the consortium together. West Bloomfield Township has tentatively invited Keego Harbor, Orchard Lake and Sylvan Lake, all members of the West Oakland group, to join it and possibly Bloomfield Township and Bloomfield Hills in a separate consortium. However, representatives from Keego Harbor and Sylvan Lake told other members of the group that they will probably not leave the consortium unless such a move is recommended by consultant Carl Plinick, who is also retained by West Bloomfield. Orchard Lake's representative did not attend the meeting. Plinick told the group that whether or not Keego Harbor, Sylvan Lake, and Orchard Lake remain in the consortium and whether they and other more populous areas are willing to subsidize rates for areas of lower population like Milford, Lyon, and Commerce townships will help determine whether or not the consortium remains intact. "Names and associations are being thrown around and it will take a while for the dust to settle," Plinick said. "From a general point of view, the more the better, so you may want to consider asking them (to join you)," Plinick said. However, Plinick warned, too large a consortium may have anti-trust implications. If they joined the Bloomfield group, which will soon be ready to receive franchise bids, Plinick said that Keego Harbor, Sylvan Lake and Orchard Lake would be in a position to demand certain types of service and rates. Since the power of an area in bargaining with a cable company for a franchise often depends largely on population density, Plinick said, losing the three heavily-populated areas would reduce the ability of those who would remain in the consortium to make demands on cable companies. "I think it's important that we all get good service," said Keego Harbor representative Chris Milla. "As a highly populated area, I think we (Keego Harbor) should help the other guys out." Sylvan Lake's representative noted that his community was also interested in remaining in the consortium. He told the group that Sylvan Lake's representative was before the council requesting funding for subsequent phases of the cable project. "That doesn't look like we're planning on leaving," he said. Representatives from the areas of higher population density said they would be willing to subsidize "within reason" basic service rates for the areas of lesser population. However, high population density members balked at subsidizing installation fees, which could be anywhere from two to 10 times higher for sparsely-populated areas. Plinick is expected to present a report denoting optimum consortium configurations within the next several weeks.

Wednesday, August 18, 1982—THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS—3A

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Jaycee president 'high on Novi'

By PHIL JEROME

Phil Konedra is "Flying High on Novi."

And Konedra isn't the only one. The fact of the matter is that the Novi Jaycees as a whole are "Flying High on Novi."

Konedra has been elected president of the Novi Jaycees for the 1982-83 season and "Flying High on Novi" is the theme he has selected for his year in the presidency of one of the city's foremost community service groups.

Konedra knows he has a big job ahead. Over the past two years, the Novi Jaycees have become one of the most respected chapters in the State of Michigan through the leadership of Ed Leininger (1980-81) and Matt Quinn (1981-82).

In fact, Novi's Jaycees were named one of the top ten chapters in Michigan recently for their outstanding community programming during the past year.

Konedra, a 35-year-old senior research engineer for the Ford Motor Company, believes that Novi's Jaycees will continue to be one of the top chapters in the state and that the theme of his presidency is right on target.

"What we're saying with this theme is that we're proud of Novi and want everyone else to be as proud of Novi as we are," he explained.

"Novi's fortunate to have some very excellent service clubs, and we want to work to bring them closer together. But more than that, we want to reach out into the community and encourage people to meet their neighbors so we can further enhance the community spirit which already exists.

"People have a lot of pride in Novi. We want to retain that feeling of com-

community pride and expand upon it."

To achieve that goal, Konedra said the Jaycees are planning several events during the next year which will get people out to meet each other.

He said the Jaycees are planning to offer a series of Dale Carnegie courses which will be open to the general public for the first time this year. And, they also are planning to host a Community Breakfast at the Novi High School Commons in conjunction with Community Pride Weekend this fall.

In addition, the Jaycees will work to improve and expand their other community involvement projects, including the Memorial Day Parade, Christmas Tree lighting ceremonies, city clean-up campaigns, Gala Days and the Distinguished Service Award (DSA) breakfast which they host every winter to bring recognition to individuals for service to the community.

Although enhancing community pride is the number one priority of Konedra's presidency, the Jaycees will offer many other programs as well.

Youth projects include Breakfast with Santa, the Easter Egg Hunt and the Haunted House at Halloween. And Konedra hopes to expand youth programming during his presidency.

Another area which will receive special attention this year is special education children. The Jaycees purchased and donated equipment to the Community Education Department last year to assist children with learning disabilities. The Jaycees also assist with an adaptive swim program and help sponsor "Special Olympic" teams.

Konedra said the Jaycees also will pay increased attention this year to programming for senior citizens.

"Everything we do is aimed at a common goal of bringing all the diverse

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Senior Citizens - Thurs. 1:00 p.m.

Novi schools to dust off electronics equipment

Joseph Olson's first order of business this fall will probably entail wiping five years worth of dust from Novi High School's electronics equipment.

Olson, a laid-off Livonia Churchill High School teacher, is expected to begin teaching electronics classes at Novi this fall. If the Novi Board of Trustees approves a part-time contract, expected to be recommended Thursday, Olson will become the first electronics teacher since the high school opened.

Several electronics courses have been listed in the high school catalogue for several years, the class has not been offered. Novi's room full of electronics equipment, purchased when the new school was built, was considered current at the time, said Dr. Robert Piwko, Novi superintendent.

But the equipment was never used. It has been gathering dust in a classroom while the district has searched unsuccessfully for a qualified teacher.

School officials aren't sure how long the electronics equipment has been waiting for students, but Piwko estimates it has been there for five or six years.

"I understand it was quite up-to-date at the time it was purchased," Piwko said, adding that the school may consider purchasing additional equipment if necessary.

"We have not been able to offer the class for the past few years since we didn't have anyone to teach it," Piwko told board members August 5.

After advertising for the position, the district received very few applicants, Piwko said.

Despite the fact that the class has never been taught at the high school, more than 20 students have expressed interest in the class — sight unseen — for this fall.

Piwko said he expects Olson's beginning class to spark even more enthusiasm and advanced electronics classes may be offered later.

Olson, if the board approves hiring him on a two-fifths teacher's contract, will instruct one class full term and two classes winter term. He will be paid for one hour of class time and one hour of planning time each day, Piwko said.

Although electronics is offered at Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, which is attended by Novi students, trustees apparently feel Novi would benefit from offering its own electronics curriculum.

According to Piwko, electronics has been a very popular offering at other schools.

"Anyone who has an electronics instructor knows they're busy," he said. "They don't sit there with empty periods."

Olson is certified to teach social studies and industrial arts. He received much of his electronics experience from a 20-year stint in the Navy, Piwko said.

Should the electronics class offerings be expanded, Olson's position could also be enlarged, Piwko said.

School Board President Joel Colliari said he was pleased Novi would be able to use its new equipment.

"We have a new program off and running," he said.

Novi Jaycees look for new members

All young men between the ages of 18 and 36 are invited to attend a special "M-Night" presentation by the Novi Jaycees tomorrow (Thursday).

"M-Night," which stands for membership night, will be held in the Village Oaks clubhouse at 8 p.m.

"Our goals are to show young men in Novi what the Jaycees are all about and to sign up some new members," said Phil Konedra, who takes over as president of the Novi Jaycee chapter this year.

"We think we have an outstanding group and an outstanding organization, and want to tell others what membership in the Jaycees can do for them."

The Jaycees have a two-fold purpose: leadership training through community service. The object is to help young men, 18-35 years old, develop their leadership potential by heading community service projects.

In addition to such projects as Gala Days, the Memorial Day Parade and the Distinguished Service Award breakfast, the Jaycees sponsor such projects as the Run for Reyes, the Bikeathon for St. Jude's Children's Hospital and the Needy Family Christmas Basket program.

Konedra notes that membership in the Jaycees provides an important social function as well.

"After I had lived in Novi four years, I realized that I didn't know many people other than my neighbors," he said. "One of the reasons I joined the Jaycees in the first place was to meet other people in my same general age group and with my same general interests."

"There are a lot of new people in Novi and one of the ways they can develop friendships with their neighbors and other people in the community is through membership in the Jaycees."

"Our organization does a lot of good for needy people, youth, senior citizens and the community in general, but we also provide a real social function by giving young people an opportunity to meet and interact with other young people in the community."

Although membership in the Jaycees is limited to males, there's a corresponding organization for women — the Jayettes. Women between the ages of 18 and 35 are encouraged to learn more about that organization.

The Novi Jaycees currently have 110 members, but Konedra hopes to expand the membership to 125 through successful M-Night activities.

Additional information about M-Night, membership in the Jaycees or membership in the Jayettes is available by calling the Jaycee Hotline — 348-NOVI.

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Roadblocks delay county waste plan

By SUZIE ROLLINS SINGER

After two roadblocks have been removed, the Oakland County Board of Commissioners is expected to adopt the county's solid waste management plan later this month.

The 20-year plan, which proposes rubbish incineration and landfill sites, has been on the drafting table for four years.

Commissioners recently raised two objections and asked the Solid Waste Planning Committee to review the proposal a final time. The committee was asked to report back with its recommendations August 26.

First, the board objected to the inclusion of the Weber landfill (in Orion Township) as a 190-acre site and recommended that it be included as a 20-acre site, the acreage currently licensed by the state Department of Natural Resources.

Second, in efforts to strengthen local governmental involvement, the board asked that representatives of municipalities have the opportunity to accompany county Health Department or Michigan Department of Natural Resources officials on daily inspections of landfills within their towns.

"We felt, as the plan stands now, that the amount of local input was insufficient. We want to give host officials the opportunity to inspect sites daily," said Commissioner Anne Hobart (R-Pontiac).

By law, the objections must be returned to the Solid Waste Planning Committee for approval before the plan can be adopted by the board.

During the Republican caucus prior to the board meeting, Milton Handorf, director of county public works, stressed the importance of getting the plan adopted.

"We have a crisis situation in the county," he said.

"We only have three active landfills in the county and a fourth one coming up next month. If the board doesn't approve a plan, the municipalities, SEMCOG or the DNR will do one," he added.

The plan is to provide for Oakland's non-hazardous solid waste disposal for the next 20 years. The capital cost for the entire plan is estimated at \$150 million.

Once the plan is approved, no sanitary landfill site or other disposal facility may receive a state construction permit unless the proposed facility is indicated on the plan.

The plan calls for developing four landfills, one of which is currently under construction in Lyon Township. There also will be four energy recovery facilities (where garbage is burned and turned into steam to heat adjacent buildings) and construction of two transfer stations.

One of the energy recovery facilities is proposed for Wilcox, adjacent to the Ford Motor Company Assembly Plant.

The three landfills are proposed for Holly, Orion Township and Pontiac Township. All will be privately owned.

Incinerator stations will continue to operate in the south end of the county and in Pontiac. The remaining Oakland County communities will be served by energy recovery facilities.

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Village hopes DNR receives lots of letters on lake hours

Wolverine Lake residents are being encouraged by the village council to write letters — lots of letters — to the Department of Natural Resources.

The DNR law enforcement division is currently considering a request by the village to extend speed boat hours on the lake and council members have been told the most influential factor in such decisions is volume of written comments.

At the request of the village, the DNR held a public hearing at the village offices August 4. Council Member John Coxeter said he was pleased with the public hearing and the good turnout.

"I felt good at the conclusion of it, mainly because it was going the way I wanted to see it go," he said.

Although the hearing drew a large crowd, with only five or six residents protesting the change, Eric Olson of the DNR apparently indicated that a tape taken of the hearing is not the main criteria involved in the DNR's final decision.

"Apparently, he isn't putting much weight on the public hearing," said Coxeter, who is behind the drive to lengthen boating hours.

"It seems it depends more on which side sends the most letters. It appears they pay a lot of attention to letters."

Residents who want to write letters should send them to Eric Olson, DNR Law Enforcement Division, Post Office Box 30028, Lansing, Michigan 48909.

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Ruppe nominated

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

votes, even though the race was uncontested.

Ruppe pulled 170 votes in Wixom, followed by Robert Huber, 83; William Ballenger, 69; and Deane Baker, 68.

In Walled Lake, Ruppe earned more votes than his three competitors put together. He snared 141 votes to Huber's 65, Baker's 42 and Ballenger's 33.

Commerce voters gave 675 votes to Ruppe, 439 for Huber, 386 for Ballenger and 214 for Baker.

Ringle took 232 votes in Wixom, 192 in Walled Lake and 916 in Commerce.

Changes foreseen

Continued from Novi, 1

plans to attract a new type of development downtown would have on his business.

"I don't really know about that. Ideally, I'd like to see more commercial and professional offices as opposed to restaurants and entertainment," he said.

Novi officials have met with property owners on the corners to discuss the proposals which are being explored. But Stiles is skeptical about the value of such meetings.

"I feel they (city officials) want a ring road. The meetings are just a place to get upset and voice emotionalism. The Chamber of Commerce is the only one who can deal with this and they've taken a neutral position. There is no viable means of slowing down the ring road."

"Property owners with vacant land in the path of the proposed ring road are very happy, but those with frontage on Grand River are opposed to it," Stiles says.

Whatever city officials decide should happen on the corners in coming months Stiles says: "I'm not going to worry about it. I'm leaving it in the Lord's hands."

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Residents set to combat office park expansion

Continued from Novi, 1

Board are scheduled to hear the rezoning request at a public hearing in the Novi Public Library next Monday at 8 p.m.

"The Coverts are not alone in their opposition to the rezoning request," said Thompson — Cliff and Donna Thompson — met recently with the Coverts and a reporter from The News to discuss their concerns.

And, according to the Coverts and the Thompsons, the Whispering Meadow residents are rising up as a whole to combat the rezoning request.

"It's an issue, they maintain, which should be of concern to all Novi residents, regardless of where they live in the city."

"When the leaves fall off the trees in the fall, we can see the backs of Digital Equipment Corporation and construction of the Hewlett-Packard building," said Thompson, an engineer with the Kolene Corporation in Detroit.

"We would rather see homes like our own back there, but we really don't have too many complaints because we know they were there when we purchased our homes. The land at the corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty was master planned and zoned for professional office development when we brought out

property."

The rezoning request is an entirely different matter, however, and the Coverts, Thompsons and the rest of the Whispering Meadows residents maintain the future of the city is really at stake.

"I'm certain that a lot of thought and a lot of study went into development of the master plan," said Nancy Covert, a Novi resident.

"The planners decided the best areas for commercial and professional office development... and the best areas for residential development."

"What the master plan says is that this area is ideal for residential development and that it should be developed with residential uses."

"We looked at the master plan before we bought out home. We knew that we would be living in Novi and we selected

"It's our feeling," she continued, "that once you have a master plan, you should make every attempt to follow it. People make investments on a trust that the master plan will be followed."

"If this rezoning request is approved, it means that the master plan no longer has any validity. Rezoning land which is designed for residential for commercial development is a warning to other people who want to make an investment in Novi."

"We believe in Novi. That's why we're fighting this rezoning request. People must be given faith that their interests and investments will be protected."

— Nancy Covert, Novi resident

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Novi voters accept drainage proposal

Continued from Novi, 1

Toth confessed to being "very happy" with the election results and praised his committee for its work. "We had a dedicated bunch," said Toth, adding that he was pleased voters had made "an investment in Novi's future." He believes they will be rewarded in years to come.

"I think the voters have shown if you present a good solid program they will vote in favor of it," Toth said.

"Birou professed to be "delighted" at the passage of the millage proposal. "We knew it would be close, but we were surprised it was quite that close," he said.

"I think the citizens did the right thing," Birou continued. "The people voted properly and showed their good faith in the city."

Novi's consulting engineers, Mosher-Kapelczak, who did the technical work behind the program also were pleased with the results.

Engineering Consultant Raymond Cousineau said "we were happy both proposals passed, rather than one or the other."

The passage of both gives us a total package in keeping with the storm water management master plan.

"It will be a great opportunity for the city to implement a master plan of this type."

Cousineau lauded the drainage committee for its work during the campaign, saying the group was responsible for creating citizen awareness of local drainage concerns.

"It's nice to be associated with a community that realizes the potential problems of storm water management problems," Cousineau continued. "Novi has had the courage to address them and try to resolve them at early stages of development."

Due to the victory of the drainage proposals appears to be a heavy voter turnout in Precinct Five, which includes Meadowbrook Lake subdivision, Orchard Hills and Country Place.

In Precinct Five 594 voters made it to the polls, for the highest turnout in any single precinct. Proposal A passed by a 188 vote margin there, while Proposal B passed by a 164 vote margin.

Another significant factor in the election was the closeness of the vote in Precincts Six and Seven — made up primarily of Village Oaks subdivision.

Prior to the election the Village Oaks Common Areas Association expressed strong opposition to the proposals.

But in Precinct Seven, the southern portion of Village Oaks, Proposal A passed by 29 votes and Proposal B was approved by 34 votes.

Proposals A and B were narrowly defeated in the northern portion of Village Oaks. Proposal A went down by 18 votes and Proposal B was defeated by 12 votes.

On a citywide basis Proposal A passed in Precinct 3 by 34 votes; in Precinct 5 by 188 votes; in Precinct 7 by 29 votes; in Precinct 8 by 16 votes and in Precinct 10 by 15 votes. Absentee voters approved the measure by 13 votes.

Proposal B carried Precinct 3 by 45 votes; Precinct 5 by 194 votes; Precinct 7 by 34 votes; Precinct 8 by 27 votes and Precinct 10 by 29 votes. Absentee voters approved the measure by 16 votes.

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Novi drain system plan moves ahead

Continued from Novi, 1

given some powers to recommend a budget and millage levy to the council."

Toth said, "They would be responsible for the detail work for the council. The things the council doesn't have time for."

He proposed the commission not only develop and recommend a budget, but have authority to spend it. "The commission would have authority to use those monies," Toth said. "They shouldn't have to come to the city council for every decision."

Kriewall had no comment on the possibility of establishing a drainage commission. He said the committee would probably discuss the proposal Tuesday.

From an engineering standpoint, City Engineering Consultant Raymond Cousineau said implementation of the drainage program will be outlined in the drainage master plan, which is "95.4 percent complete."

Work on the plan has continued, although certain portions of the plan depend on the outcome of the election to complete the report.

Regarding plans for major drainage improvements voters approved in a \$4 million bonding issue, Cousineau said plans already drafted for a number of drain projects will be updated, easements acquired and "we'll go from there."

Other problem areas will be attacked as the drain committee has identified them, Cousineau said.

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Walled Lake merchants clean up

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

the help of the city and county.

A low-interest renovation loan through the Pontiac State Bank was the spur necessary to get Bob Stone, owner of the building rented by the Detroit News, to agree to go ahead with refacing the brick building.

"I'm so glad they made it possible," said Stone. "We bought this building thinking we would renovate... the county and the City of Walled Lake have been so cooperative.

"This is good for us. It improves the value of the building, but it's good for the city, too," he said.

Jeff Berry of World of Wood Heat, which now sports a new sign with carved wood letters, new windows and fresh paint, found the city-county revitalization plan a pleasant surprise.

Our intent at the time we moved in (December 1981) was to at least do something," he said.

Berry said he found out about the plan when he went to apply for a sign permit. He then attended the meeting that presented the county's plan to city officials and business people.

"We didn't know it but they had looked over our building and presented ideas," he said. "At the meeting they had some changes that were costly. We wanted to get going and do something right away from a low cost standpoint," he said. "The (county planners) acted right away... they helped us with design, with the new colors."

Besides the windows, paint and sign, Berry also plans to landscape around World of Wood. "We're going to cut down a pole, put in some shrubs," he said.

The city-county plan gave Cyr a focus for the clean- and fix-up that he began last summer at D & R Auto World.

"We're 110 percent behind it," he said. "We had no reservations regarding involvement."

So far, part of the front of the D & R building has been reconstructed, new signs have been painted and the structure itself has been painted. Next, Cyr hopes, come a new doorway and perhaps some awnings and landscaping.

"I'd really like to see some things planted out front on the sidewalks," he said. "To dress up the area a little bit."

The downtown revitalization is targeted to improve all the businesses along Walled Lake Drive from the Union 76 station to just north of Pontiac Trail, and those along Pontiac Trail east to Market Street.

County planners also propose to beautify the point next to Stonecrest.

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Freydl's

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Forgetful thieves return for pillow case of loot

In Wixom...

Thieves who stole a quantity of silver and jewelry from a Pontiac Trail residence last week apparently had to make a return trip to pick up their ill-gotten gains.

Police said the owner of the home returned home at 12:45 p.m. August 10 to find a pillow case lying on a side porch and the rear door ajar. After entering the home, the owner observed a car pull into the driveway, a man get out to retrieve the pillow case and then get back into the car and drive away.

Stolen from the dining room of the residence were two silver candle stick holders, a silver tea pot, a silver sugar bowl, a silver creamer and 12 silver spoons and forks.

Further investigation revealed that the responsible party also had ransacked a bedroom and made off with two rings and a necklace, according to police reports.

Hary was issued the trespassing citation, police said.

Two western snowplow blades were stolen from the rear of the Golden Gate apartments August 14. The two blades, which had been chained together, were valued at \$1,200 apiece.

Several malicious destruction of property incidents were reported at The Village Apartments August 14-15.

Two incidents involved the throwing of rocks through the windshields of automobiles. Damaged in the rock-throwing incidents were a 1977 Chevrolet pickup and a 1980 van.

In another rock-throwing incident, a four-by-four foot bedroom window was broken when unknown parties threw a rock through it on August 14.

In another malicious destruction of property incident, an unknown individual put a hose through a living room window and then turned on the water. The owner reported water damage to the carpeting.

Approximately \$3,235 worth of furniture and appliances were stolen from a storage locker at Spartan Concrete, 4822 Grand River.

The owner said the furniture was stolen some time between August 3 and August 10. There was no sign of forced entry and the lock was intact, the owner told police.

Stolen property included a wooden dresser worth \$2,000, a dining room table and chairs worth \$1,250, a \$400 headboard, end tables worth \$300, a \$200 stereo, a bar-refrigerator worth \$250, a \$200 mattress and box springs, a sofa and chair cushions together worth \$175 and a \$35 television set.

A wood splitter worth \$1,600 was stolen from the 100 block of Eubank. The owner told police the wood splitter was stolen from the porch railing and bolt cutters apparently were used to cut it loose. The owner said the machine had been locked to the porch since July 31. It was missing August 10.

Apparently nothing was stolen, but the Big Boy restaurant at 2641 Novi Road sustained \$400 in damages in a break-in reported August 11. The manager told police he locked the office door and was getting ready to leave when he heard noises at the metal door in the back of the building. Intruders were prying open the back door of the restaurant.

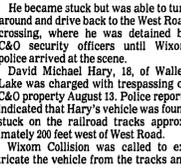
The manager left the building and went to Dave's Hamburgers to call the police.

Upon arrival, officers found the metal door pried open. Parts of the lock were found on the cement outside the door. The restaurant office also had been broken into.

Reportedly nothing was taken, but there was \$400 damage to the building.

A woman reported seeing two white males siphoning gasoline from a 1976 Pontiac two-door parked in the Westgate VI apartment parking lot. The woman said when the men realized she was watching them they left the area on foot, traveling in a northerly direction. Police were unable to find the men when they arrived at the scene. The owner said a gas cap and one-quarter tank of gasoline, valued at \$20, were stolen.

area blotters



sonnel, McDonald turned west on the tracks from the West Road crossing and drove down the tracks.

He became stuck but was able to turn around and drive back to the West Road crossing, where he was detained by C&O security officers until Wixom police arrived at the scene.

David Michael Hary, 18, of Walled Lake was charged with trespassing on C&O property August 13. Police reports indicated that Hary's vehicle was found stuck on the railroad tracks approximately 200 feet west of West Road.

Wixom Collision was called to extricate the vehicle from the tracks and

More than \$8,450 worth of cash and household items were stolen from a home in the 4000 block of Grand River.

Taken in the break-in were a \$5,000 emerald and diamond setting in white gold, \$1,600 in cash, a \$700 color television, \$55 in change and a \$50 digital clock.

The owner told police she found the

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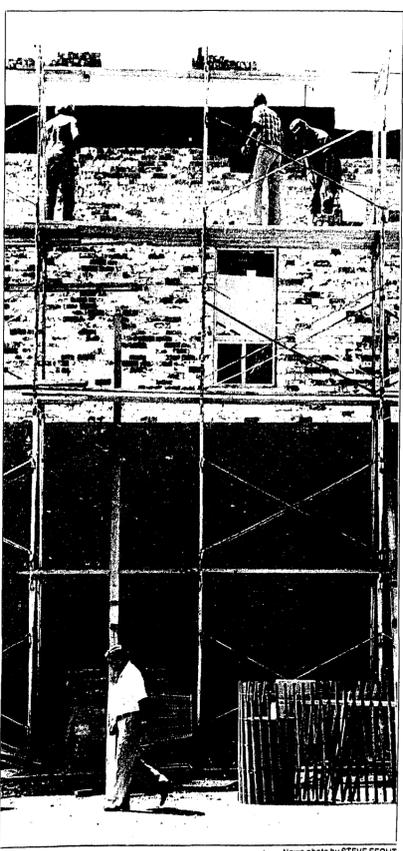
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News photo by STEVE FECHT

Merchants are sprucing up downtown Walled Lake

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OBITUARIES

JAMES OWEN BEAUDOIN

Services for James Owen Beaudoin, 43, of Brookland Farms in Novi will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Holy Family Church in Novi where he was a member.

Mr. Beaudoin died unexpectedly Sunday after a fall at the family cottage in Grayling. He was taken to Mercy Hospital in Grayling.

An area resident since 1970, he was a certified public accountant with Parker Wittus Company and a member of the Detroit C.P.A.s.

An active member of Northville Historical Society, Mr. Beaudoin had been serving as its treasurer for more than five years.

Born August 29, 1938, in Flint, he was the son of Roy and Alice (Mahony) Beaudoin who are among the survivors.

He also leaves his wife Rosalyn M.; sons and daughters Phillip of the U.S. Air Force Academy, Suzette, Craig and Teri; sisters Mrs. Sue Paluska, Mrs. Mary Beth Manus, Mrs. Carol Donatello, Lori; brothers Donald John and David Beaudoin.

Father Bernard Harrington will officiate at the service Thursday. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. Burial is to be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

MABLE MCINTIRE

Services for Mabel E. McIntire, 84, of Novi will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at Casteline Funeral Home in Northville at 11 a.m. Pastor Kenn Cobb from St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Northville will officiate.

Mrs. McIntire died August 15 at Hospice of Southeastern Michigan in Southfield. The daughter of Joseph and Anna (Sasser) Spette, she was born May 22, 1898, in Newark, Ohio.

She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband, Leslie Brooks McIntire, who passed away in 1950.

A homemaker and a Novi resident for five years, she is survived by two children, Mrs. Herbert (Betty) Lingert and Joseph McIntire. Two grandchildren and three great grandchildren also survive.

Interment will be at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

LEONTINE M. LAHR

Services for Leontine M. Lahr of Novi will be held August 16 at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville. Father Ronald Thurner officiated. Burial was at Woodland Cemetery in Monroe.

Mrs. Lahr died August 12 at Thessalon Red Cross Hospital in Ontario. She was 60.

A homemaker, she was born in

WALLED LAKE SCHOOLS

Offering for sale 5 school bus vans. Bid forms may be picked up and will be accepted in the Business Office at 615 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake until August 26, 1982 at 1:00 p.m. For further information call (313) 624-0211.

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Check out the Natural Beauty & decay resistance of Western Red Cedar.

Lengths to 20' Sizes to 6" by 8"

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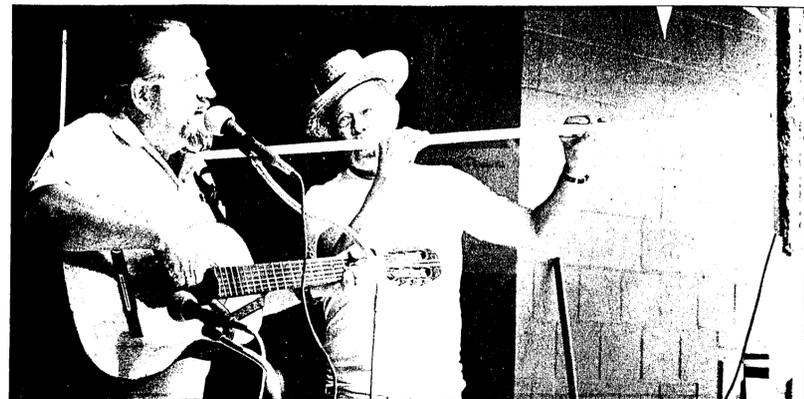
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Finn Fest

There was plenty of fun and activity at the Finn Camp on Loon Lake in Wikom over the weekend as members of the Finnish Summer Camp Association gathered for their annual summer festival. In addition to a five kilometer run, there were softball and horseshoe tournaments and loads of good Finnish food. In the picture above, guitarist Arnie Soderholm strums away on his guitar, while Rey Solin offers questionable support on a broom. In the picture at left, Helen Mack of Wikom exhibits some of her homemade tray hangers to an interested observer. (News photos by Steve Fecht)

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Suspect faces trial on murder charges

A 33-year-old former Union Lake resident has been bound over for trial on second-degree murder charges following an August 6 preliminary hearing. An August 19 trial date is scheduled for Thomas Patrick Carl II, who is charged with murdering Nancy McDougall of Highland Township. Carl was arrested in Phoenix, Arizona, after a preliminary examination August 6 before 32nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle. Carl was remanded to Oakland County Jail. Bond was set at \$200,000.

Charges were lowered from first-degree murder to second-degree. Carl allegedly beat McDougall to death and left her body in an undeveloped subdivision in Milford Township, according to police records.

He then apparently drove south and flagged down Wikom Fire Chief George Spencer, reportedly confessing to having murdered McDougall, police said. Carl then allegedly tied police to the murder scene.

McDougall and Carl met in 1981 when both were employed by the Oakland County Health Division. Carl, a graduate of Walled Lake Central, moved to Arizona and persuaded McDougall to join him there in February 1982.

However, McDougall returned to Highland this past spring and later attempted to end her relationship with Carl, according to her mother, Ercell McDougall. Carl apparently was in Michigan in an attempt to convince Nancy McDougall to return to Phoenix with him.

Take it from Bill Cosby: "Red Cross water safety training saves lives. Maybe yours."

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Bouquet \$27⁹⁹ Ultra luxurious, pencil point plush
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A special free offer... to celebrate the opening of our newest office.

To celebrate the opening of our new branch office on Eight Mile Road at Hazelwood, we're making you this special free offer: Just open a new checking or savings account for \$200 or add \$200 to your present savings account, and the first three-piece place setting of our handsome, durable stoneware "Impressa Blue" is yours free!

In addition, once you have started your collection, you can add additional place settings and accessory pieces at greatly reduced prices each time you add \$50 to your savings account.

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Branch: 20801 W. 12th Mile, Hazelwood, Michigan 48030
Telephone: 348-5860

Branch: 20801 W. 12th Mile, Hazelwood, Michigan 48030
Telephone: 348-5860

Council berated, praised for fostering business

Continued from Nov. 1

people want to come to Novi for commercial reasons," Schmid said. "The city must have sufficient tax base to support the city," the mayor continued. "We were concerned this area would develop haphazardly with 17 fast food places and 14 drives onto Novi Road. So we decided to develop a ring road that would open the land. "It will be a benefit to the citizens of Novi and developers to have a well-programmed development rather than the type of development you see in other communities with strip developments along their major roads. That's why we did it. This was the only way to control development," Schmid said.

"We feel this is in the best interest of the citizens of Novi," he added. "It will provide the us with a community that will be here 100 years from now as opposed to one that lasts 50 years."

McCue persisted. "This is wrong," McCue said. He went on to threaten to make the council "the most notorious city council in the United States. If I have to pay my taxes I'm going to make sure this story gets out all over the United States. "When developers can come in here and buy up property...it's wrong. Development is great, but you're taking away from the people.

"You're just making the rich richer," McCue continued. "Do you think these people can develop their land? Not when they have to struggle just to keep up with the taxes. You're not going to have a city with the biggest empire around. "You don't represent the residents of this city," McCue said. "You're talking about big developers. Well you're going to have a city with a lot of big buildings and no residents. Just keep it up and see what you'll have on your hands. You better worry about exactly what you've got in this damn town right now."

The council's position was defended by Fred Scott, a property owner and president of the Novi Chamber of Commerce. "I couldn't disagree more with the gentleman who spoke earlier," Scott said. "I think the council is to be commended for its foresight in attracting foresight to have purchased land there," Scott said.

Clayton Mansfield, who lives in Section 15, told the council he did not want to argue with them. "You've been asked how all this came about. If Mr. McCue had participated in this from the beginning he would have attended most of the meetings and known. My neighbors and I did attend those meetings, we gave our input. But we did not have a vote. "The point I wanted to make," he continued, "is that you've given us a mountain we can't climb. There's no sense in battling heads over this...we would like you to reassess the situation in view of the economy. This development is being torpedoed by the economy. If we sit down I think we can work out a way to delay this assessment until the economy recovers. "We want to sell our property and get this show on the road. I don't want to get involved in a slug fest."

would multiply what residents are paying," Scott continued. "I think these residents will find this property is the best investment they ever made and I wish I had the foresight to have purchased land there," Scott said.

Clayton Mansfield, who lives in Section 15, told the council he did not want to argue with them. "You've been asked how all this came about. If Mr. McCue had participated in this from the beginning he would have attended most of the meetings and known. My neighbors and I did attend those meetings, we gave our input. But we did not have a vote. "The point I wanted to make," he continued, "is that you've given us a mountain we can't climb. There's no sense in battling heads over this...we would like you to reassess the situation in view of the economy. This development is being torpedoed by the economy. If we sit down I think we can work out a way to delay this assessment until the economy recovers. "We want to sell our property and get this show on the road. I don't want to get involved in a slug fest."

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Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

EMS officials feud

Continued from Nov. 1

Officials at the newly-formed Community Emergency Medical Services, Inc. have taken offense at Early's advertisement, since the name he is using so closely resembles their own.

Director of Operations Greg Beauchemin says: "This filer has not been issued by our company and, in fact, has been distributed by Novi Ambulance Service, Inc. This is an obvious attempt to confuse the public and brings into question the business ethics of the issuer. It is our feeling that the provision of EMS to the public is not the proper forum to indulge in such competitive games, inclusive of ambulance service discount coupons.

Early objects that there is nothing irregular in his advertisement. "We've been registered as Community Ambulance Service for the past two years. St. Joe's Hospital in Ann Arbor wanted to use the name last year. They contacted us and said they wanted to use the name. But since it was ours they decided to go with the name Huron Valley Ambulance."

Joseph Hull of the Michigan Department of Public Health, reported Community Ambulance Service was registered as a division of Novi Ambulance on July 8, 1981.

Community Ambulance Service is one of 18 names Early has registered as divisions of Novi Ambulance. Most of the divisions are named according to the communities Early serves. He also has divisions named Alert, Community Ambulance and Imperial Ambulance.

Beauchemin said that before naming the company Community Emergency Medical Service, Inc. their attorney checked with the Department of Commerce to determine what names were registered to Early. The attorney was told the name was not being used, according to Beauchemin.

"We found out after we had named the company that he was using a similar name," Beauchemin said.

Beauchemin also questioned state policies that allow a company to use 13 different names.

Early's attorney Allen Ingle said the other ambulance company's complaints about the advertisement is "an obvious attempt to hurt Novi Ambulance; they are trying to take over."

Ingle said he is drafting a law suit against Botsford Hospital for taking Early's name, among other things.

As part of the lawsuit he will question whether the new company can use Emergency Medical Service as part of its incorporated name since "EMS" is terminology set by the State of Michigan, Ingle said. "We question whether they have the right to incorporate that way."

Store Hours
Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
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Prices good thru Tues.

NDY'S MEAT HUT

USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE & ENGLISH
Chuck Roast \$1.99 Lb.

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Franks \$2.69 Lb.

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Fresh Produce

1063 NOVI ROAD — NORTHVILLE
Phone 349-0424

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

PLASTIC PROTECTION

Q. Is there a spray plastic that coats the teeth and prevents cavities?

A. There is a new plastic sealant that keeps plaque and bacteria off the teeth, but it isn't actually "sprayed" on. It is applied directly to the surface of the tooth so that it flows into the crevices where it acts as a barrier against decay. It is usually applied to a child's posterior teeth and has a limited life of from one to four years. Although the sealant is past the experimental stage for the biting surfaces of the molars, it is still under study for use on the smooth surfaces of anterior teeth.

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 348-3100

SUMMER CLEARANCE WOOD PRIVACY FENCES
PRESSURE TREATED

SECTIONS **15⁹⁹** POSTS **2⁴⁹**

from **15⁹⁹** from **2⁴⁹**

RANDOLPH FENCE & SUPPLY
29820 W. 9 Mile — W. of Middlebelt
Farmington Hills 476-7038

ABERDEEN'S WEEKLY SPECIAL
Wed., Aug 18-Tues., Aug. 24

Large Pizza 14 inch \$4.95 Additional Items
Eat in or carry out
Entertainment Aug. 19-20-21
South Paw Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

* Homemade soups and sandwiches
* Pizza "made from scratch"
* Wed. is Ladies' Night - Drinks 2 for 1
* Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 3-7 p.m.
* Weekend Entertainment

18730 Northville Road • Northville • 348-3490

Board reimburses firefighter's costs

A Commerce Township firefighter has been reimbursed for his schooling, even though he did not receive approval from the fire chief to attend the class.

Although the township board agreed last week to reimburse the firefighter for the cost of the class, they emphasized that firefighters should be aware that such reimbursements will not be repeated in the future.

Ronald Boltho, the firefighter, filed a grievance, claiming the fire department's past practice was for firefighters to attend classes then be reimbursed for their schooling and mileage, providing the books were turned over to the department for others to use.

He requested \$40 mileage and \$12 in registration fees for the class.

In a grievance hearing last week, Boltho said he never discussed his schooling directly with the fire chief, but the chief was aware he intended to attend classes since the matter was discussed with another firefighter in front of the fire chief.

Clerk Robert Long said, "I feel in all honesty it is contrary to the our practice since day one. Employees make application through their department head and schooling is approved by the board. This has been the practice."

"That's not the way it's been in the fire department," Boltho said.

A second firefighter told the board the department was not aware of the education policy until Boltho's request for reimbursement was denied in May.

"We had a grievance hearing and that was the first time we got a look at the procedure," the firefighter said.

Supervisor Robert Long said, "It's not logical for any firefighter to consider going to a course without seeing if there is money in the budget and expecting to be reimbursed. How do you know if the was a penny there for reimbursement?"

The firefighters indicated they were merely following past practice in the department. It was noted that although one firefighter came before the board for Emergency Medical Training, another did not make such an appearance. "We need a definite policy," the men told the board.

After several questions to the firefighters from the board, Trustee Clerk Robert Long said, "I feel in all honesty there should be a clearly noted procedure that they should get approval before attending classes. But it looks like he did this without knowing the policy."

Neighbors

It's especially because families come to us during their most difficult times that we feel our responsibility so deeply. We've formed some very close friendships here and after being a part of this community for so many years, our commitment to its people is stronger than ever.

Just as our own families know they can count on the support and friendship of our neighbors, we're proud that families here know they can feel confident in the services we provide.

Ross B. Northrop & Son
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
SINCE 1910

19091 NORTHVILLE RD. NORTHVILLE 348-1233
22401 GRAND RIVER RD. FARMINGTON HILLS 348-0537

HEY!

Do You Like Sports? How About Community Involvement? Would you like to improve yourself and meet new friends?

If you're between the ages of 18-35, then join the GROWING team of the

NOVI JAYCEES

Come to our OPEN HOUSE at the Village Oaks Club House on Thursday - August 19, at 8 p.m.

For more information call
Terry Mercier at 478-0379

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 82-28.06C

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi, at a Rescheduled Regular Meeting held August 16, 1982, enacted Ordinance 82-28.06C, an ordinance to amend subsection (d) of Section 5.01 of Ordinance No. 73-28.06B of the City of Novi so as to provide for abatement of connection and sewer charges upon destruction of property.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. Therefore the effective date shall be August 31, 1982. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use, inspection and purchase at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, during regular business hours.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Publish: August 18, 1982

NOTICE TO BIDDERS REQUEST FOR BIDS FOR CUSTODIAL CONTRACTUAL SERVICES

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Custodial Contractual Services for the City Hall, and the Novi Public Library in accordance with specifications that may be obtained from the office of the City Clerk.

Bids must be submitted before 2:00 p.m., EDT, Tuesday, August 31, 1982 at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Envelopes must be plainly marked "CUSTODIAL CONTRACTUAL SERVICES".

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

Publish: August 18, 1982

DATA PROCESSING SYSTEM REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The City of Northville will receive proposals for a data processing system until 2:00 P.M., E.D.S.T., on Wednesday, September 1, 1982, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals should be submitted on the City's Bid Form in a sealed envelope marked "DATA PROCESSING PROPOSAL" to the City Clerk's Office.

VENDORS' MEETING

A meeting will be held to receive and answer questions from prospective vendors on Monday, August 23, 1982, at 3:00 P.M. in the City Hall. Vendors who intend to submit a proposal are encouraged to attend.

RIGHT OF REFUSAL

The City of Northville reserves the right to accept or reject any proposal, and waive irregularities in the best interests of the City.

PROPOSAL PREPARATION AND FORMAT

The vendor is responsible for any costs incurred by the vendor or his subcontractors in responding to the proposal. The City will return vendor materials after the bidding process is complete, if so requested by the vendor.

The vendor must submit his proposal using the City's Bid Form. Where additional information is requested, it may be typed in the form, or a page number in the vendor's own attached proposal document may be cited.

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Publish: 8-18-82

Discover

Your world. We know what's going on around town and what's coming up. Whether you want to find out what happened at last night's council meeting, who's heating up on the local athletic scene or what area residents are doing, we have what you're looking for.

To find out more about the world you're living in, read your local newspaper. Subscribe by calling our circulation department.

The Novi-Walled Lake News 349-3527

Editorials

JACK HOFFMAN, General Manager
ROLAND PETERSON, Executive Editor
PHILIP JEROME, Managing Editor

KATHY JENNINGS, Novi Editor
KAREN RICE, Walled Lake Editor
STEPHEN CIVENGORS, Special Projects Director

JAMES D. GALBRAITH, Chief Photographer
STEVE FECHT, Staff Photographer
JOHN GALLWAY, Staff Photographer

MICHAEL PREVILLE, Sales Director
GARY KELBER, Advertising Manager
SANDY MITCHELL, Advertising Representative

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

City must uphold voter confidence

Despite the difficult economic times, Novi voters last week approved two millage proposals to develop a coordinated citywide drainage system.

As a result, the city can begin establishing a legal level for Walled Lake, acquiring property for regional detention ponds and undertaking six major drainage improvement projects.

Many factors were behind approval of the proposals. Novi officials have acted responsibly with taxpayer's money in the past, levying less millage over the past two years than they were legally entitled to. Responsible fiscal policy may be one of the factors behind voter approval of the two millage proposals.

Additionally, citizens on the drainage committee worked long and hard to prepare a sound solution to the stormwater problem and then explain the program to the public.

The major factor, however, may be the desire and willingness of Novi citizens to develop a sound city and avoid the stormwater drainage problems that have plagued neighboring cities in the future.

By approving the millage, voters have allowed the city to plan and develop a drainage system that will deal with existing problems and provide for the future.

In agreeing to increase their taxes, voters have also shown a good deal of trust in Novi's elected and appointed officials.

These officials must now work to maintain that trust by implementing the system as cost-effectively as possible.

There also will be sensitive policy questions facing the council as the city becomes involved in the drain business for the first time. Questions regarding the abandonment of existing ponds...

Resolve disputes

A long-standing personality conflict came out of the closet August 11 when the Wolverine Lake Village Council dumped Geri Matkowski, heir apparent to the council presidency, in favor of Tim Kozub.

Matkowski had appeared to be next in line for the president's post vacated in July by John McLellan, who held the spot for more than seven years. The village's attorney, Thomas Connelly, provided council with an opinion indicating the council member with the highest percentage of votes from his or her last election should become president.

But the council dug deep into its records and turned up an opinion from 1963 that said replacement of a president should be determined by a majority vote of council members.

And after a tense, gut-wrenching discussion, the council eased Kozub in and Matkowski out — by a slim, one-vote margin.

We have no quarrel with the choice of Kozub for president; he is an intelligent man, aware of pending legislation and legalities. He has been a good council member and could be an excellent president.

But we are distressed at the method with which council members orchestrated the switch, although not entirely surprised. Anyone who has spent much time in Wolverine Lake knows that Geri Matkowski has long been an outsider among the otherwise cohesive council.

Whether the split stems from philosophical differences or, more likely, some bad blood from an old wound, it clearly exists. That Matkowski was the apparent successor to McLellan was ironic. They ran well — very well — in the 1979 race which had

questions of remaining ponds...and questions unforeseen at this time.

The regional basin concept is a major redirection in the manner in which Novi controls storm water. It is a new concept, which has been described as "pioneering." Problems are bound to develop.

But, the city is now in a position to deal with questions as they arise. Previously, the city virtually had no right to become involved in drainage issues as ponds were maintained by individual property owners. With the funding approved by the voters drains, like roads, sewers and water lines, can be administered by the city as they should be.

Uncertainty and questions regarding the system may remain in the community, as made apparent by the narrow margin with which the two measures passed.

Continued contact with homeowners groups will be necessary to answer questions that arise as the system develops. And to prevent a long lasting breach from forming, there also is a need to work at softening hard feelings and overcoming misunderstandings developed during the course of the election.

By charter the City of Novi has a low millage rate — 6.5 mills for general operations, one mill for roads, one mill for the library and one-half mill for parks and recreation. Now up to one mill for drains has been added.

The city charter requires voter approval for new funds — another reason officials must strive to maintain the confidence of local voters.

As a new drainage system is implemented, the manner in which individual issues are addressed could well determine the city's success when it seeks new revenues from residents in the future.

them sharing a ticket with John Coxeter. Matkowski rolled up just a few votes short of McLellan's total — a figure no one has since been able to match. Shortly afterwards, Matkowski and McLellan went their separate ways, but the rift is still there and Matkowski is turning out to be the real loser.

We feel the village council did not follow its own policies in appointing the president. True, the language is vague at best, but Connelly's opinion — which basically agrees with another 1979 opinion, makes sense given the structure of the charter.

The charter should be changed. The problems pointed out so glaringly in this instance can and should be avoided in the future. Whichever method the village chooses to select its president, the process should be made crystal clear.

But the village council is insulating its residents when it says the choice of a new president had nothing to do with personalities. Of course it did. If Kozub, or perhaps any other council member, had had the highest vote percentage instead of Matkowski, we doubt whether the council would have gone back to a 1963 opinion for the "precedent" it needed.

The presidential designation lasts only until April. The council could have lived with the situation for eight months, and used that time to correct the charter before the April election.

We understand why the village council acted as it did, but we are concerned about what will happen in the next few months. With McLellan's departure, the council is starting on a new era and will face some difficult questions. This is a time for members to work out their differences and go ahead with the business at hand.

Internally speaking

By KATHY LAVEY



Concrete cracks with age. Trees have roots. People are sometimes clumsy. These are facts.

An Oakland County woman is suing the city where she lives for \$10,000 damages because she tripped on a sidewalk, part of which was "substantially raised."

The woman in the lawsuit claims she was walking in a "careful, reasonable and prudent" manner when she tripped, sustaining "serious and permanent injuries." This caused a number of reactions, including "physical pain and suffering," "mental anguish," "fright and shock," "denial of social pleasures and enjoyments," "embarrassment, humiliation and mortification..."

That's not all. The woman's husband also wants ten grand, claiming he was "deprived of companionship" and also deprived of the "services and society" of his wife.

I have a case too. On a recent weekend camping trip in Kentucky's Daniel Boone National Forest, I also suffered an injury.

While "reasonably and prudently" climbing a trail in the Red River Gorge, an area famous for its geologic formations, I tripped over a "substantially raised" tree root growing across the path. Even though I was walking in a "careful, reasonable and prudent manner," I slid off the path, bouncing down a steep incline on my derriere.

I sustained a "serious" injury in the form of two gigantic bruises in a very important place, and a "permanent" one to my pride.

These dual bruises caused me "physical pain and suffering" for the next week — every time I tried to sit down. And that's not all.

It caused me incredible "mental anguish" wondering if anyone but my two close companions had seen me ungracefully descending the hill; I was also in anguish every time I thought about sitting down, knowing how it would feel. Listening to the others titter over my misery

Photographic Sketches...

By JIM GALBRAITH



Nothing but time

on the eight-hour car trip home is a trauma I'll probably never get over.

Then there's the "fright and shock" I suffered while wondering if I would stop bouncing down the hill at the next ledge or if I would continue to bounce and slide the entire hundred yards to the bottom. The experience lasted only a few seconds but the psychological impact will remain for a lifetime.

I was denied the "social pleasures and enjoyment" of sitting around the campfire with the others — my injury made it comfortable only to stand or kneel.

Let's not forget the "embarrassment, humiliation, and mortification" of having such an undignified experience in front of two people I respect, then having to wear blue jeans with Kentucky red clay all over the seat for the rest of the day.

My two traveling companions were "deprived" of my pleasant "companionship" and "society" all the way home because I could do nothing but moan about my painful injury.

If it sounds like I'm exaggerating the extent of my injury, well, I am — and I think the sidewalk tripper is, too. It would be foolish for me to sue the state of Kentucky, the forest service, or anybody else because I tripped over a tree root. Accidents do happen, and I consider myself really lucky I didn't fall farther down the hill.

I hope the woman doesn't win her case. Rough sidewalks and tree roots are part of life, as are tripping over them.

It's not the city's fault the woman tripped on the sidewalk; it's not the forest service's fault I tripped on the root. For her or me or anyone else to try to make them pay for our own occasional clumsiness or momentary inattention is, I hope, expecting entirely too much of our legal system.

If she wins, I think I'll file.



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

I knew it was inevitable that Jane Fonda and I would eventually get together. She doesn't know it of course, but I've been something of a Jane Fonda fan ever since "Barbarella."

It's true that we had a falling out of sorts during the Vietnam War. My viewpoint was quite different from hers, and frankly I broke off our relationship when she started doing U.S.O. shows for the Viet Cong.

But I knew old Jane and I were bound to get together again after she played a journalist in "The Electric Horseman." And now that she's re-channeled her rhetoric from anti-Americanism into physical fitness, we have common grounds once again.

As the years keep piling up, the thought has occurred to me that I have to do something to improve my physical health other than engage in games of Pac Man.

That thought was re-enforced when I recently picked up a press release from a Michigan State University professor who predicted that newspapers are going video.

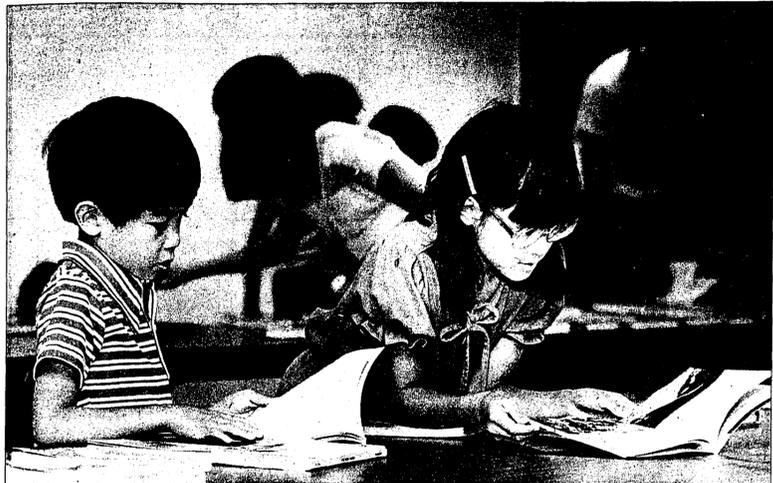
In 10 years, the popularity of newsprint will decline and in 20 years half the newspapers in this country will be delivered via a cable system, according to the professor.

The release doesn't explain exactly how we're going to deliver the news, but it seems possible that some day 10 or 20 years from now I might be reading your local newspaper to you over cable television.

And, having read about the importance of the physical appearance of newscasters, it occurs to me that I had better do something quickly to preserve what's left of my youthful appearance. That's where Jane Fonda and her physical fitness program come in.

I hate to say it, but it looks like I'm going to have to start doing odious, painful things like jogging and exercising if I'm going to any market appeal as one of those "video newspaper broadcasters" 10 or 20 years from now.

Of course, certain ethical questions will have to be resolved before that time. After all, would you invite someone like me into your living room every week?



Cautious consumers

Anthony and Maria Wen took great care before making their purchase at the "Kids Book Sale" sponsored last week by the Novi Public Library. The sale, which is designed to put books in the hands of young readers at affordable prices, was held Friday afternoon and included everything from hardcover and paperback books to records and posters. Nothing was priced at more than 25 cents. Anthony and Maria made sure they got their money's worth by checking their selections thoroughly. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Paragon cuts to 4-day week; rumors of closing are untrue

A report aired on radio that said Novi's Paragon Railcar Operations facility in Novi is being shut down is not true, according to company officials.

Dean Morrow, manager of employee relations for Paragon, said Monday that the report was erroneous.

"There's no truth whatsoever that we're shutting down," said Morrow, adding that he had no idea how the rumor got started in the first place.

Morrow reported, however, that Portec is reducing its operations to a four-day week and issued the following statement:

"Due to the continued downturn in the economy in general and, specifically, the marketplace for railcar builders, we are reducing our operation to a four-day week effective August 23, 1982.

"We will continue to maintain our customer service operations until additional new car work becomes available," the statement continued. "This reduced work week, although unfortunate, is necessary due to the continued depressed conditions facing the markets we serve."

Paragon Railcar Operations is located on Grand River Avenue in Novi and is the railcar division of Portec, Inc. Paragon manufactures railroad cars that carry automobiles.

The Novi plant was constructed in the mid-1950s and employed approximately 500 workers in 1979. Morrow said Paragon currently employs approximately 110 people, but that additional lay-offs are scheduled in conjunction with the reduction to the four-day week.

Morrow also said Paragon has no intentions of relocating to another location.

"Our decision to cut back to a four-day week is merely a reflection of the economy," he said. "We just don't have the business right now, but we're here and ready to do business as soon as we can get business to do."

Paragon immediately offered his resignations from the plan commission and zoning board of appeals.

Gerhard and Joseph Schuld II, also a plan commissioner, had held for the council opening.

Both have been unsuccessful council candidates in the past, with Schuld finishing out of the running in 1981 and Gerhard losing in 1979.

But Gerhard, who also has been a member of the village parks and recreation committee, was the unanimous choice of the remaining

council members who nominated him to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of John McLellan.

"This is a tough one," said Council Member John Coxeter. "We have two outstanding candidates. The only negative I can think of regarding Gerhard is we'd be losing a very effective plan commission chairman."

"However, in looking at his credentials, I think we'd be lucky to have Tom on the council."

Council Member Ed Stenkiewicz suggested that since the council had 60 days to fill the vacancy, it might be best to wait longer and solicit more applicants.

"Perhaps not everyone interested knew about it, what with vacations and all," Stenkiewicz said. "Not that either one of these is a bad choice."

However, Coxeter moved appointment of Gerhard to the council and his motion was unanimously approved.

Gerhard appointed to village council

Tom Gerhard, chairman of the Wolverine Lake plan commission, has been appointed to the village council.

Gerhard was sworn in by Clerk Donna Thorsberg at 8:25 p.m. last Wednesday and took his seat on the board immediately before the council addressed the question of whom to appoint council president.

Gerhard immediately offered his resignations from the plan commission and zoning board of appeals.

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Save them the burdens of decision during times of stress.
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You don't have to pre-plan your funeral—but it's a good feeling knowing it's done and your family won't have to worry.
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Predicts outcome of Novi rezoning

To the Editor:
Prediction: "Orchard Hill Place will obtain the necessary zoning for the expansion of their office park."

I take no stand on whether the land is from a planning point of view a logical extension of land use. But I wish to point out that as regards zoning and master planning in Novi, it just doesn't matter how any particular parcel is classified. If the "right" developer comes along and chooses to ignore all the previous plans and requirements of the city, he is not only allowed to move ahead, but is encouraged to do so.

During the re-writing of Novi's brand new master plan, certain areas were designated for intense office development. These areas were severely restrictive to build on under the Planned Development Option, with a result of increases in the tax assessment to the extent that the newspaper reports a likelihood that these homeowners may lose their property because of their inability to pay their taxes.

These owners have been waiting for a developer to come to town to buy property zoned for major office buildings. So now the developer is here, but what land does he buy? Why he purchases the lower-cost, residentially-zoned parcel and asks the city to zone it to suit his needs.

Does the city deny his request and direct him to the property that the city has so "wisely" zoned to be used for precisely the purpose the developer wishes? Another prediction: "No."

How then, can these owners of highly-taxed, so called valuable, already-zoned land ever expect to recover from the mess the city has put them in? How indeed.

Can the city, even with expert planners, ever determine what use will



letters

eventually materialize on a plot of ground simply by shading their planning maps certain ways in certain areas? Only if they are able to stick to the plan.

But, you say, the city may lose some quality development if they adhere strictly to the master plan. Well, it may be painful, but perhaps the owners of some of the already-zoned land in town would like someone to share the pain with them.

Every deviation from the zoning map and/or master plan will continue to reduce the chances of the property owner who struggles to keep the taxes paid from ever being able to sell out.

William Gladden

Classified Ad?

Call
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Your Photos

by Wayne Loder

Fresh Batteries For Better Shots

The right battery will give you maximum performance, enjoyment and safety from your camera, flash unit or light meter.

Many cameras use the long-life silver oxide battery. Replacement is usually recommended once a year (see your camera manual). Handle the battery as little as possible and wipe it dry before placing it in the camera. Used batteries should be disposed of with caution; they might be ingested by a child or explode in the incinerator. When the camera won't be used for a while, remove all batteries to avoid corrosion.

Most electronic flash units will accept anything from the low-cost carbon type to the more expensive alkaline batteries. Some use rechargeable batteries such as nickel-cadmium. Follow manufacturer's recommendations for the flash you use. Rechargeable batteries are not recommended except for a few flash shots. Alkaline offers the best all-around performance. It is infrequent, store the batteries separately in a cool dry place. The nickel-cadmium rechargeable is a great idea but rechargeable lose their capacity if used infrequently.

For a full selection of photographic batteries, come see us at 1-st. stop, 4323 Grand River, Novi, 348-9355.

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

Instant Prints from Slides - While You Wait
Regular \$1.48, Only \$1.28 each with this ad.
Silver Grabber (recharge your used silver) \$1.99...
Regular \$2.49 - Now \$1.99 (one only)
Polaroid or Kodak Instant Print 35mm Albums
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Thank You

Our committee, my wife, and I wish to thank all of those who supported our effort to win the Republican nomination for our 60th District State House of Representative seat.

Sincerely,
John Van Dyke

JOHN VAN DYKE

Paid for by the Committee to Elect John Van Dyke, P.O. Box 10, Milford, Michigan 48042

OASIS GOLF CENTER

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Village names Kozub as new council president

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

The single problem facing all three attorneys was the ambiguous language of the village charter, said Connelly. "It's been a difficult issue, obviously, because there's a lot of feeling on this," Connelly said. "What I tried to do was keep personalities out of it."

"The problem is that the wording in our charter is ambiguous. When the language is not clear, you have to look at the intent of the charter," Connelly said that a 1963 amendment to the village charter specified only that in the event of a president's vacancy, the replacement should be a qualified council member.

He said because there was no specific criteria for a president's qualifications, he looked to the charter itself to determine what those requirements should be.

"The first thing it says is that the person who receives the most votes in the election in which he or she was elected should be president," Connelly said. "It seems to me that the intent of the framers of that amendment to the

charter (governing presidential replacements) was to look to the vote of the people to fill that post."

Connelly said he was convinced that was the intent of the amendment when he researched the procedure used before the amendment was adopted. The amendment removed power from the council to appoint its president, and set up the percentage system.

"The intent here clearly is that the will of the people be listened to, whether it's for election of a president or replacement," Connelly said.

Schnelz' opinion, which was accepted by the 1963 village council when a president vacated office, said that replacement of a president should follow the same procedure as replacement of a council member, with the only requirement being the individual should have resided in the village for at least two years.

Supporters of Schnelz' position said that since a precedent had been set in 1963 when council members accepted Schnelz' opinion, the current council should follow it.

Howarth suggested that the action

taken by the 1963 council was closer to the intent of the charter amendment than Connelly's opinion since Schnelz had helped draft the charter and two members of the charter committee sat on the 1963 village council.

"It all hinges on how you see the qualifications for office," Connelly said. "That's where I differ with Gene (Schnelz)."

Connelly said the difference between his and Schnelz' views made it difficult for him to make a recommendation on which way the council should go.

"I don't think either approach would be illegal," Connelly said. "You can go either way; I would assume it's up to council to act in a legislative manner (and choose which opinion is preferable)."

"As your municipal attorney, it puts me in a difficult position to tell you what to do. I literally can't."

"I think where that leaves you is in the middle. I'd like to take that position with you, but I can't. I'll stick with my opinion."

Malowski contended the council should accept their attorney's opinion

and suggested members were looking for a way to avoid having her assume the presidency.

"I feel what we have here are three opinions, two for and one against," she said. "If you people don't want this are you going to go out for another opinion?"

Howarth moved that the council follow Schnelz' opinion, with Woodrow supporting. Her motion passed 4-3, with Gerhardt, Coxeter and Matkowski objecting.

Kozub, a municipal attorney for Oakland County, said the decision came down to which opinion the council should accept. He favored Schnelz' view, saying he thought it expressed the intent of the charter.

"We've had a precedent set. There has been a prior procedure, it's been approved and followed for 20 years. I see no reason to modify that procedure."

Howarth agreed, saying, "We actually can do anything. We've got precedent set here, which I think is good legal grounds."

Coxeter called the whole procedure "very questionable," but said he felt the council should take Connelly's opi-

nion.

"I know who I normally agree with and who I normally disagree with," he said. "I know who I would like to vote for; that's what makes it so tough. But I feel we should stick with our attorney's opinion."

Howarth moved that the council follow Schnelz' opinion, with Woodrow supporting. Her motion passed 4-3, with Gerhardt, Coxeter and Matkowski objecting.

Kozub then asked for nominations for president. Howarth nominated Kozub,

with Woodrow supporting. Gerhardt offering support, Coxeter nominated Matkowski and "biped out that he was doing so because he felt Connelly's opinion was the correct one."

"If we didn't have an issue like this, I wouldn't do this," Coxeter said, "but I'll nominate Geri Matkowski. We're on the opposite side on most issues."

The council again split 4-3 to reject Matkowski's nomination. A subsequent vote on Kozub's nomination passed 5-2, with Gerhardt joining the other four members.

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Section **B**

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads INSIDE

Wednesday, August 18, 1982



Barbara Anderson, Morey and Renee Gergis (left) stand ready, willing and able to deal with the wine requests of their customers at the Vintage Wine Shoppe in Novi. Natives of Baghdad, Morey and his wife Renee (right) feature a wide variety of unusual wines at their store which is located at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road. (Photos by Steve Fecht)

Vintage Wine Shop owner stays up on customers' preferences in wines

By KATHY LAVEY

When he was five years old, Morey Gergis was washing wine bottles in the back of his father's store in Baghdad.

"Today, he looks forward to the time when his son, now almost five, can take over his store, the Vintage Wine Shoppe in Novi."

Gergis and his wife, Renee, also a Baghdad native, have run the Vintage Wine Shoppe for almost five years, but their experience—and contacts—in the wine business go far beyond that.

"I know everything that goes on in this business," Gergis says. "At this shop, there is nothing that is out of my hands."

Most of the Gergis' relatives are involved somehow or other in the wine or liquor retail business. Brother Pete runs a Vintage Wine Shoppe in a suburb of San Francisco, where he maps new trends at the nearby vineyards and keeps the rest of the family apprised of new developments in the wine industry. That inside track, Gergis says, helps him to decide what kinds of new wines to stock for his Novi customers.

Gergis is happy to help customers select the appropriate wines for special occasions. "My business is like a hobby," he said. "Tell me what you're having, I can help you decide what you need. I'm not going to recommend a \$20 bottle of wine when a five or seven dollar bottle will do. I recommend only the best to the customer... a quality product that they can afford is the best advertising."

Recommending, Gergis says, is one of his favorite jobs because it helps him get to know his customers. He and Renee know all their regular and high-volume patrons by name.

My customers—I get to know their business, get invited to their houses. My top priority is my customers. I make all kinds of effort to keep them happy."

Efforts Gergis makes to keep customers happy include giving discounts on quantity purchases, keeping chilled wine and "the coldest beer in town," selling food and convenience items and cigarettes, and having as big a stock as possible of wine, beer and liquor.

Gergis says the Vintage Wine Shoppe carries 35 kinds of foreign beers, including Mexican and Chinese beers, and more than 150 different liquors. That's in addition to his stock of wine, which includes almost every variety ranging in price from \$2 to \$100 or more per bottle.

"People depend on us to have things other stores don't have," Gergis explained, "so I try to keep a little of everything."

"If I don't have something I will special order it, and if it is available in the State of Michigan I will get it," he promises.

Usually, he says, the only special requests that he is unable to fill come from people who try to get a wine, liquor or beer in Michigan that cannot be sold here due to liquor control commission regulations.

Gergis used to run a similar store in Detroit, but was looking to relocate when another brother sold him the Novi store, which was not doing very well at the time.

"We (Gergis and Renee) doubled business in the first three months," he said.

Renee agrees. "A couple of years ago he was thinking of selling out the store," she said. "I told him 'no, how can you think of doing that?' I like it here too much."

Morey Gergis must have listened to his wife—he recently renewed his lease on the building for many more years.

"I feel like I'm dealing with my own people here," says Gergis. "As long as we can make a few pennies and keep the doors open, we'll do it."



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Business Briefs

GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES Corporation (NYSE) of Novi has announced that Edward R. Szesny has resigned his positions as vice president of corporate development and a member of the board of directors effective August 13, 1982.

Szesny stated his resignation was for personal reasons. There are no plans at present to replace Szesny on the board of directors, which will be reduced from 11 to 10 members with his resignation.

Guardian Industries Corporation is a leading manufacturer and fabricator of flat glass products used in construction and, to a lesser extent, automotive applications. Guardian also services the amateur photography market through a network of 12 photo processing facilities and is a manufacturer of fiberglass insulation.

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CONNIE YORK



BARBARA DRAPER MARTIN

CONNIE YORK of Novi has been appointed to the position of sales representative by Mary Wickert, president of Growth and Goals, Inc. The Birmingham-based firm provides customized sales training and seminars on goal achievement, career development and productivity.

York, 41, formerly was district manager for Suburban Mobile Homes. Prior to that she handled sales for Novi Optics.

Also appointed to a sales representative position was Karen Lund, 29, of Southfield. Lund previously was self-employed in sales and has been a dental assistant.

BARBARA DRAPER MARTIN, senior vice president and group head for the Bank of the Commonwealth, was elected to the board of directors of Citizen's Insurance Company of America in Howell at the company's annual meeting.

Martin, who resides in Milford with her husband George and two children, holds a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration from Michigan State and a Master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan.

She began her professional career in 1970 at New England Merchant's National Bank in Boston. She joined Bank of the Commonwealth in 1973 and held a variety of positions prior to her promotion to senior vice president. She is a member and alternate chairman of the bank's senior loan committee, a member of the asset and liability committee and the policy and communication committee.

Martin has been a Big Sister and is active in local church activities. She enjoys outdoor sports, particularly golf and skiing.

the health of horses, but also the training and management of horses." Dr. Woodward said her attendance in earning her Master of Horsemanship at Meredith Manor in West Virginia was of great value during her education at Michigan State University. Professional training and experience in the training and management of horses is a great advantage in the entire herd health program of horses, she said.

Dr. Woodward, a graduate of Bloomfield Hills Andover High School, said the Bloomfield Hills School District is fortunate in having the school farm to help students become acquainted with the care of horses and become aware of careers available in veterinary medicine and related fields.

Dr. Woodward was one of the first eight students to help develop the school farm when it began. She is opening her practice in the Oakland County area and will be based in Orchard Lake.



LINDA RUST of Lynn's Apparel at 20 Barker Road in Whitmore Lake is "counting stitches" these days as an eight-foot pair of Wrangler Jeans took up residence in her store last week.

The person submitting the closest guess on how many stitches it took to put the Jeans together will win a free pair of Jeans in the size of her choice. Second place guess will receive a \$10 certificate on any pair of Jeans in Lynn's.

The contest, sponsored by Wrangler, continues through August 21. Shoppers are invited to stop in and submit an estimate of stitches on the displayed eight-foot Wranglers. No purchase is necessary.

Lynn's has been open in Whitmore Lake for seven years and specializes in personalized service such as free alterations. Rust carries misses and junior sportswears and accessories.

COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK's second quarter and mid-year net income results were dramatically improved over last year's performance, according to Warren Eierman, chairman of the board and president.

Net income for the second quarter ending June 30 was \$603,000 and net income for the first six months of 1982 totaled \$735,000 — a significant turnaround from the income figure generated during the first half of 1981.

Eierman said other performance categories also showed signs of continued growth. Total deposits reached \$424 million, a 3.4 percent increase over the second quarter of a year ago. Total assets, when compared against 1981 totals, increased \$23 million and finished the quarter at \$502 million. Shareholders' equity stood at \$26.7 million, a 2.8 percent increase over the preceding year resulting in a book value of \$26.70 per share.

Eierman said he was encouraged by the results, but certain long-standing conditions continue to play a major role in adding constant pressure on the interest rate margin. He said the continuing high cost of funds, coupled with diminished loan demand, requires the bank to continue to seek alternative methods of producing positive results.

Results for the remainder of 1982 are difficult to predict, Eierman said. Optimistically, the July 1 tax cut may serve as the catalyst needed to establish the foundation for an economic recovery. "The sound condition of the bank, along with its highly liquid position, provides an enviable opportunity for future earnings improvement," he said.

Danielle LaFond earns honors as 'Carrier of Month' for July

Something unusual happened to Danielle LaFond recently — she got a complaint about a late paper.

But complaints come few and far between for Danielle. She's had very few in the three years she's been delivering The Novi-Walled Lake News to residents of the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park ... and has been named Carrier of the Month for her conscientious and dedicated performance.

Danielle, 16, lives with her mother Barbara and sister Lynette in Chateau Estates. In September she will enter her junior year at Walled Lake Western High School, where she carries a 3.3 grade point average and is on the honor roll.

She has received an engraved plaque and a check for \$25 from Sliger-Livingston Publications for being named "Carrier of the Month."

"The complaint about the late paper really bothered her," said Mrs. LaFond. "I think it was the first complaint she's ever received in the three years she's had a paper route. She felt so badly about it that she went right over to the lady's house and apologized."

"That's just the way Danielle is," her mother added. "She's extremely conscientious and extremely responsible. I'm very, very proud of her."

Danielle had her own route in Chateau Estates for 1 1/2 years before taking over her sister's route as well. She now handles two routes every Wednesday, delivering approximately 120 papers per week.

In addition to being a conscientious carrier, Danielle also thrives on carrier contests. In one recent contest she signed up 75 new subscribers. Although eligible to take a trip to Toronto as a prize, she opted instead for a television set and several other prizes.

"I can't tell you how many prizes Danielle has won through subscription contests," admitted Mrs. LaFond. "After she won the television set, she went out and won an Atari game for it and I don't know how many other things."

"She really lives for those contests. I'll bet everybody in Chateau Estates has received at least one visit from Danielle whenever there's a contest going on."

Danielle apparently likes to keep busy. In addition to holding down two paper routes, she has a regular babysitting job, is taking driver's education and is working part time as a custodian for the Walled Lake Schools this summer.



Danielle LaFond has more than 120 customers

Twelve Oaks to host magical 'back-to-school' fashion show

A children's kingdom of magical, musical and theatrical fun is being featured at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi this week.

A delightful production of "The Emperor's New Clothes" will be presented today (Wednesday) at 1 and 4 p.m. in center court. This theatrical rendition performed by The Actor's Trunk Company and directed by Henry K. Martin has been adapted from Hans Christian Andersen's classic children's fairytale.

On Thursday, "Other Things and Company," a children's dance and theatrical group will perform an interpretation to "Where the Sidewalk Ends" by author Shel Silverstein. Presentations are scheduled at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. in center court.

This professional troupe of dancers, singers and musicians from Oakland University in Rochester will present a vibrant and unique form of mime, skits, songs and dance for children.

Back-to-school fashions will be highlighted in "Fashion Magic for Kids," a magical fashion show this Friday and Saturday. Featured in the show will be Winnie the Pooh, Eeyore, Tigger and Strawberry Shortcake.

Shows will be presented both Friday and Saturday at 2, 4 and 7 p.m. in center court.

This magical fashion spectacular will highlight the latest in children's back-to-school outerwear, activewear and the new tuxedo looks found at Hudson's, JCPenney, Sears, Children's Place, County Seat, The Gap, Jean Nicole, J. Rigging, Marianne and Youth Center.

In addition, Twelve Oaks Mall with Delta Airlines will sponsor a fantastic giveaway for two to the Magic Kingdom at Walt Disney World. Lodging will be provided by Ramada Inn Southwest and free car rental will be provided courtesy of Alamo.

Entry blanks are available at the Twelve Oaks information booth. The drawing will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. in center court.

It's back-to-school time again. This year, back-to-school means dressing up — wearing clothes that are colorful, layered and imaginatively coordinated.

"Fashion Magic for Kids" presents a magical fall fashion spectacular this Friday and Saturday at 2, 4 and 7 p.m. in center court. With the wave of a wand, fun and exciting fall fashions will transpire to delight kids and parents alike.



YPSILANTI YESTERYEAR



HERITAGE FESTIVAL
AUG. 27, 28 & 29

Come, travel back to yesteryear and experience some good ol' fun, history and the arts at the 4th annual Ypsilanti Yesteryear Heritage Festival.

Some of the activities that will be taking place during the festival include Arts and Crafts, Jazz Competition, Heritage Parade, the Franzen Brothers Circus, Historical Museum, Home Tour, Pioneer Village, Antique Show and continuous entertainment. Western Square

dance, Helicopter tour of old Ypsilanti and Hot Air Balloon rides will be held in downtown Ypsilanti. In addition, there will be many participatory activities for the whole family.

Take 1-94 to Exit 183 and follow the signs. Sponsored by the Visitors & Convention Bureau, 313-482-4920.

Historical photographs courtesy of the Ypsilanti Historical Archives.

Lynn's Apparel

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Drop by our Wrangler Giant Jeans Display. Guess the stitches in these huge jeans. Fill out a contest blank, and you can win FREE jeans. 2nd prize - \$10 off a pair of Wrangler jeans.

Contest now thru August 21. Winners will be chosen on August 21 and notified by phone.



HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30

THE POPULAR "FOXY LADY" Dancers from the Fox School of Dance in Novi performed a selection of authentic Hawaiian dances recently at a luau held by residents of the Providence Towers in Southfield.

They swayed to such tunes as Lovely Hula Hands, Little Brown Gal and Hawaiian War Chant. Members of the Foxy Lady Dancers who performed in the show were: (front row, left to right) Lisa Mitchell, Lisa Dudley and Claire Langran of Northville; (middle row) Bridget Rupy of Milford, Lisa Huss of Novi and Ursula Bays of Novi; and (back row) Kristie Harrison and Kim Martin, both of Walled Lake.

The girls from Fox Studio of Dance in Novi will perform again at the studio's annual open house on August 29.

HELENA M. WOODWARD, D.V.M., well-known in local horse circles, has announced the opening of her veterinary practice specializing in horses.

Dr. Woodward, a recent graduate of Michigan State University College of Veterinary Medicine, said she is opening her practice in this area because of the need "of a veterinarian that understands not only

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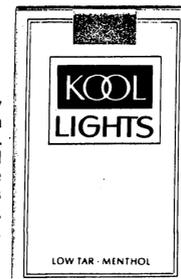
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Table with 2 columns: Category and Price. Includes Animal Services, Farm Animals, Households, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Price. Includes Employment, Business/Professional, Business/Professional, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Price. Includes Antiques, Auctions, Building Materials, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Price. Includes Bingo, Card Tables, Cars, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Price. Includes Bicycles, Books, Cameras, etc.

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Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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015 Lost. SMALL black Lab, white spot on chest, answers to "Shadow". Reward: (313)227-4472.

015 Lost. WHITE male dog, West Highland Terrier mixed. Reward: (313)227-7266 after 6 p.m.

015 Lost. BLACK short-haired neutered cat wearing beige collar. No tag. After 6:00 p.m. (313)553-0960.

015 Lost. GREY kitten with Tiger markings, 8 weeks old. County Park and Woodcreek Drive. (313)887-4107.

015 Lost. IRISH Setter, vicinity of Hickory Ridge and Lone Tree. (313)887-3411.

015 Lost. MALE Golden Retriever, vicinity of Woodcreek Drive. (313)887-3411.

015 Lost. PART Collier, part Shepherd puppy, Vines and Michigan Road. (313)887-3411.

015 Lost. SHEPHERD, Collie mix, black, brown, 4 weeks, name: Matty. Road: (313)221-9084.

015 Lost. SMALL male Schnauzer mix, grey, 4 weeks, name: Needs Family. (313)420-0472.

015 Lost. SMALL cat, black and white, 10 weeks, name: Needs Family. (313)420-0472.

015 Lost. WHITE puppy found vicinity of Hartland and McMunn Streets, South Lyon. (313)427-4647.

015 Lost. WEST OAKLAND 218 S. Main St. (313) 685-1543 (313) 632-7469

021 Houses For Sale. BRIGHTON, SACRIFICE BY OWNER. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, sunken living room with fireplace, country kitchen, separate dining room, laundry room, screen porch, walk-out basement, central air, lots of extras, beautiful lot on private golf course. (313)227-7266 after 6 p.m.

021 Houses For Sale. BRIGHTON, 1500 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large lot. (313)227-7266 after 6 p.m.

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BUILD NOW NEW FINANCING \$340.00. YOUR LOT IS YOUR DOWNPAYMENT.

ADLER HOMES 313-632-6222. FOWLERVILLE 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, huge family room, attached 2 car garage, walk-out basement, one acre.

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021 Houses. SHANNON Lake. One year lease with option to buy. \$8,000 moves you to 10 acre lot. Monthly rent \$500.

021 Houses. SALEM Township 3 bedroom brick ranch on walk-out basement, acreage available. Call for details. (313)227-7266 after 6 p.m.

021 Houses. SOUTHWEST Detroit. Nice area, 3 bedroom older home, new kitchen, full basement. \$89,900 full price. (313)227-7266 after 6 p.m.

021 Houses. WHITE Lake Township. Simple Assumption or 10% down on a low interest mortgage. 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, garage and stream at back of house. Built in 1980. Priced at \$99,900. Century 21 Janisse-Matthews. (313)227-7266 after 6 p.m.

021 Houses. WOLVERINE Village. Land contract terms, 3 bedroom with room for children and garden. Land contract terms. \$46,900. Century 21 Janisse-Matthews. (313)227-7266 after 6 p.m.

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HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

026 Lake Property For Sale

BASE Lake. Prime location on the water. 30 foot landscaped lot. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Fully finished basement. Large deck. Underground sprinkler system. patio deck. Dishwasher. Pool. Self-cleaning oven. water softener. wood beam cathedral ceilings. Terms.

061 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON. Lease with option to buy. 2,500 square feet. 2 1/2 baths. Attached 2 car garage. Park View Hills Subdivision. 4 bedrooms, fully finished basement. Large deck. Underground sprinkler system. patio deck. Dishwasher. Pool. Self-cleaning oven. water softener. wood beam cathedral ceilings. Terms.

061 Houses For Rent

HOWELL. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, close to expressway and downtown. \$495 month. (313)746-1524, (313)746-0148. **LAKELAKE.** Shannon. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement. Large deck. Underground sprinkler system. patio deck. Dishwasher. Pool. Self-cleaning oven. water softener. wood beam cathedral ceilings. Terms.

061 Houses For Rent

PLYMOUTH. 2 bedroom, basement, \$275 month, no pets. (313)481-1833 after 5. **SOUTH LYON.** School District. Available September 15 to June 10. 3 bedroom insulated garage on private half acre lot. \$300 monthly. (313)437-2670. **SOUTH LYON.** Large 2 1/2 bedroom home, available now. (313)437-4634.

064 Apartments For Rent

HOWELL. Country living yet just minutes into town. Large lot. 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted. Kitchen appliances, washer, dryer. Adults preferred. No pets. Lawn care and snow removal. \$270. (517)546-8811. **BRIGHTON.** 2 bedrooms, down, patio, appliances, air, carpeted, laundry. (313)227-8500. **DOWNTOWN.** Howell. 2 bedroom duplex with kitchen, full bath, security deposit, no pets. (313)449-2552.

064 Apartments For Rent

WEBBERVILLE. 2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, air conditioning, available September. (313)255-3437. **BRIGHTON.** Mature single bedroom apartment. (313)227-8500. **HAMBURG.** 2 furnished apartments. September through April. (313)227-8500. **BRIGHTON.** 2 bedroom, lake private lake, 15 minutes north of Howell. \$1,525 per month. (313)227-2970.

072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

OWAK. Grove. 200 to 6,000 sq. ft. office and warehouse space. (313)227-8500. **074 Living Quarters To Share** **BRIGHTON.** Room to rent on lake. \$200 month. (313)227-8500. **BRIGHTON.** Single person to room. Large home, excellent area. \$275 per month. (313)227-8500. **HOWELL.** Efficiency apartment, 2 bedrooms, full bath, security deposit, no pets. (313)449-2552.

075 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON. 450 square foot office. W. Grand River. (313)227-8500. **076 Living Quarters To Share** **BRIGHTON.** Room to rent on lake. \$200 month. (313)227-8500. **BRIGHTON.** Single person to room. Large home, excellent area. \$275 per month. (313)227-8500. **HOWELL.** Efficiency apartment, 2 bedrooms, full bath, security deposit, no pets. (313)449-2552.

\$100 DOWN

Graying - Kalkaska area. 10 acres. 100' wide. 100' deep. Land. beautiful hardwoods, close to lakes and rivers. Survey. Call (313)746-2240 or write Ka-De Realty, P.O. Box 226, Grayling, MI 49738.

031 Vacant Property For Sale

BRIGHTON. 52 acres, excellent building site. adjacent to state road. 100' wide. 100' deep. BUILDER has 12 lots, most will have lake access. Brighton school district. (313)227-8500. **CITY LOT.** Brighton Lake Road. Water and sewer in land. 200' wide. 100' deep. (313)227-8500. **HOWELL.** 27 acres, land contract. \$8,000 terms. (313)227-8500.

062 Lakefront Houses

BRIGHTON. Briggs Lake. Very clean 3 bedroom, available September. (313)227-8500. **BRIGHTON.** 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement. Large deck. Underground sprinkler system. patio deck. Dishwasher. Pool. Self-cleaning oven. water softener. wood beam cathedral ceilings. Terms.

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032 Industrial, Commercial For Sale

BRIGHTON. Light industrial lot for sale. 100 feet by 300 feet. All improvements, close proximity to freeways. 330.000. Call M. J. Terzano. (313)282-8170. **NOW BUILDING FOR LEASE/SALE** 3,600 square foot sales room and office. 1,200 square foot warehouse. 2 years old. 43443 Grand River. (313)348-6600.

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061 Houses For Rent

HOWELL. Duplex near lake, insulated, newly remodeled and painted, new appliances. 2 bedrooms each, no basement with new water, driveway. \$70.000. Land contract. \$9.500. 10 1/2% - 5 years. (313)456-3038. **HOWELL.** 3 duplexes, like new, built in 1978. Full maintenance, free exterior, new and clean interiors, on main road convenient to expressway, paved driveway with good parking, easily accessible to school and shopping. 5 1/2 acres, \$176,000 with land contract terms available. (313)227-8501. **MILFORD.** 2 units, good office housing. Must sell. Only \$85,000. (313)346-5400.

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Alarm Service

ALARM systems. Commercial, residential, fire, burglar. A-McCardell, 5486 Inco Road, Webbsville. (517)223-3162. **ALUMINUM** siding and roofing. Complete exterior remodeling. Call Bill Murphy. (313)231-1219. **ALUMINUM** siding and roofing. Complete exterior remodeling. Call Bill Murphy. (313)231-1219.

Brick, Block, Cement

CEMENT work. Basement floors, garage floors, driveways, pool buildings, sidewalks and patios. Free estimates. (313)2

240 Automobiles

CORVETTE, 1981, charcoal, 4 speed, am-fm stereo, \$14,900. (517)546-7351 after 4 p.m.
 1973 Chevy Impala, excellent condition, low miles, air, \$2500. (517)222-9331.
 1973 Chevy Caprice, very dependable, \$1,000. Can't pass up. (517)437-2537.
 1974 Chrysler New Yorker, runs for parts or drive, driven, \$225 or best offer. (517)437-6323.
 1975 Chrysler Newport 4 door, air, power steering, power brakes, am-fm, \$800. (517)723-9223.
 1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, air conditioning, stereo, tilt wheel, 45,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3,300. (517)332-5284.
COUPE DeVille, 1975, \$2,000. (517)437-2297.
 1972 Caprice Estate station wagon, runs 500 or best offer. (517)223-8186.
 1973 Cadillac Coupe, very good condition. Full power. \$800 or best. (517)223-3532.
 78 Camaro, Carmen red, 73,000 miles, extras, \$2,800. (517)348-9719. (517)321-6044.
 78 Corvette, silver, 38,000 miles, 4 speed, \$10,000. (517)348-9719. (517)321-6044.
 1971 Camaro, good transportation, \$500. (517)329-1291.
 1974 Chevy Impala, runs good. \$800. Some rust, like new inside. (517)885-1701.
'80 CUTLASS SUPREME Air, automatic, 2 door, power steering, power brakes, sport wheels, black, \$6,495.
MARTY FELDMAN CHEVROLET 4255 Grand River Novi 348-7000

240 Automobiles

1973 Chevelle, 350, good condition, low miles. \$475. (517)222-7554.
 1970 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door, good shape, \$250. (517)546-9301.
 1982 Cutlass Supreme diesel, air, am-fm stereo, cruise, 3,000 miles, \$1,500. (517)546-7157.
 1971 Chevy Blk, in line 6 engine, good drive transmission, whole or parts. Make offer. (517)322-4411.
 1971 Chevy Blk, in line 6 engine, good drive transmission, whole or parts. Make offer. (517)322-4411.
 1976 Chevelle, loaded, low miles, good gas mileage. \$2,800 or best offer. (517)546-9253.
 1977 Corolla, power brakes, excellent condition. \$2,500. (517)329-1816.
 1970 Cadillac Coupe, very good condition. Full power. \$800 or best. (517)223-3532.
 1976 Chrysler New Yorker 2 door. Loaded. \$1,295. Negotiable. (517)322-1775.
CHEVROLET Suburban, 1976, V-8, power, Reseal Hitch, Davis, 1978-1979 parts. Make offer. (517)347-1890.
 86 Cougar, excellent condition. \$2,800 or best offer. (517)546-9253.
 1971 Chevy Impala 2 door, runs and looks good, very dependable transportation. \$495. (517)322-2751.
 1980 Citation, real good condition. \$3,500. Must sell. (517)546-7221.
 1973 Cadillac, body in good condition, excellent running condition, 5425, 1980 tempo, no rust, with 350, 400 turbo transmission and a 6 cylinder engine. \$400. (517)322-4488.
 1976 Datsun 280-Z, silver, 4 speed, air conditioning, \$3,400. (517)322-4275.
 1975 Duster, runs good. \$500. (517)546-3437.
 1976 Dodge Aspen wagon, air, power steering, power brakes, cruise, stereo. \$1,195. (517)546-4113.
 1980 Datsun 510 4 door hatchback. \$3,800 or best offer. (517)322-5201.
 1971 Datsun 510, partially converted to racer, also parts. \$1,000. (517)222-6996.
DATSUN, 1980, 210 5 speed, AM-FM, rear defogger, only \$4,495.
JACK CAULEY CHEVROLET—Orchard Lake Rd. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700
CORVETTE, 1979, Air, automatic, aluminum wheels, loaded, only \$10,985.
JACK CAULEY CHEVROLET—Orchard Lake Rd. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700
CELEBRITY, 1982, 4 door, factory official, air door locks, tilt, rear defogger. Only \$6,995.
JACK CAULEY CHEVROLET—Orchard Lake Rd. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700
 1982 Camaro, 2.8, automatic, 1.50 miles. Must sell. \$9,500. (517)222-6845.
 Concord AMC 1978, 4 door, radio and heater, good tires, 6 cylinder, 28 m.p.g., regular gas. \$2,450. (517)348-4180.

240 Automobiles

1981 Escort GLX, loaded, good shape, low miles. \$5,800. (517)222-2088.
 1982 Escort LX, 4 door, 4 speed, good condition, am-fm stereo, rear window defogger, 5,000 miles. \$5,500, or best offer. (517)437-7438 after 5 p.m.
 FOR sale, Jeep, excellent condition, reasonably priced. (517)437-2774.
FIESTA, 1980 Gha with air, like new, 15,000 miles, rust-proof, automatic, 4 door, 4 speed, am radio, undercoating, 35 mpg. \$4,200. (517)322-5527 after 5 p.m.
 1980 Fairmont Squire wagon, loaded, excellent condition, \$4,450. (517)322-2225.
 1975 Ford Elite, 55,000 miles, new tires, battery. \$1,395. (517)322-8186.
 1974 Ford Mustang, runs good, 4 cylinder stick, 2000. (517)322-8186.
 1975 Ford LTD wagon, 400 engine, air, power, air, 5575. (517)322-7296.
 1978 Ford Fiesta, air, 24,000 miles, 34 mpg. \$3,300. (517)322-4825 before 4 p.m. after 4 p.m. call (517)348-3765.
WE BUY USED CARS!
MARTY FELDMAN CHEVROLET 4255 Grand River Novi 348-7000
 1976 Fiesta Gha, silver/black, 21,000 miles, Zia, 2188. \$2,700. (517)546-7288.
 1978 Ford Pinto, 4 speed, 1978-1979 parts, \$1,200. (517)321-3917.
 1975 Ford LTD station wagon, good condition. \$3,500 or best offer. (517)546-1070.
 1980 Ford Fairmont Squire, 4 door wagon, automatic, clean, 5500 or offer. (517)546-7027.
 1974 Mark V, 450, 1976 automatic, 700, six cylinder Ford and Chrysler parts. (517)546-1532.
 1977 Mustang hatchback, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, aluminum wheels, good condition. \$2,200. (517)348-2122.
 1972 Mercury Monterey, 2 door, 351 engine, am-fm cassette stereo with 40 watt power booster, runs good. \$650. (517)321-2555.
 1978 Mercury Zephyr 27, 6 cylinder stick, power steering, am-fm cassette, Turbocharged, excellent condition. \$2,750 or best offer. (517)379-3346.
MUSTANG, 1977, 49,000 miles, new motor, brakes, exhaust. Better than most 79's. No rust and almost like new. For the discriminating car buyer. Serious inquiries only. For details 1(517)378-3484.
79 MALIBU CLASSIC 2 door, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, cassette. Turbocharged. **MARTY FELDMAN CHEVROLET** 4255 Grand River Novi 348-7000
 1977 Mustang, excellent condition. \$3,500. (517)546-1082 after 8 p.m.
 1978 Mustang, 3 door, 4 cylinder, turbo, rustproofed, 47,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3,500. (517)322-7910 after 2 p.m.

240 Automobiles

1975 Grand Torino wagon, rear good shape, new 4 radial tires, \$550. Call between 8 and 5, ask for Debbie. (517)329-9554.
 1981 Granada GL, 4 door, 6 cylinder, air conditioning, am-fm, automatic transmission, 8,000 miles, mint condition, \$9,200 or offer. (517)348-6986.
 77 Hornet, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, good condition, \$650. (517)329-6375 after 5 p.m.
 1981 Honda Civic 1980 four speed, am radio, undercoating, 35 mpg. \$4,200. (517)322-5527 after 5 p.m.
JEEPS, CARS, PICKUPS from \$35. Available at local Government Auctions. For directory call (800)687-6000 ext 1457. Call refundable.
 J-200, 1982, front wheel drive, sunroof, automatic, 38,000 firm. Brighton. (517)322-7296.
 1978 Ford Fiesta, air, 24,000 miles, excellent. \$4,395. (517)322-4825 before 4 p.m. after 4 p.m. call (517)348-3765.
 1978 LTD wagon, 42,000 miles, air, rear defrost, automatic, aluminum wheels, AM-FM stereo. \$4,000. Call after 6 p.m. (517)322-7970.
 1973 Lincoln Mark IV, Cruise, air, air power, no rust. Excellent condition. \$1,995. (517)546-4848.
LINCOLN Mark IV, 1972, for transportation. Trade for van or best offer. (517)347-1890.
 1971 Lincoln Mark III, good condition, 3900. (517)322-7474.
 1982-1983 2 speed, Super deluxe. Not a kit car. 2100 miles. Cost \$12,950 will sacrifice \$8,000. Call Mr. Zimmerman (517)884-2809.
 1971 Mustang Mach I hatchback, 351, automatic, clean, 5500 or offer. (517)546-7027.
 1974 Mark V, 450, 1976 automatic, 700, six cylinder Ford and Chrysler parts. (517)546-1532.
 1977 Mustang hatchback, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, aluminum wheels, good condition. \$2,200. (517)348-2122.
 1972 Mercury Monterey, 2 door, 351 engine, am-fm cassette stereo with 40 watt power booster, runs good. \$650. (517)321-2555.
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 1978 Mustang, 3 door, 4 cylinder, turbo, rustproofed, 47,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3,500. (517)322-7910 after 2 p.m.

240 Automobiles

1979 Pinto. Low mileage, automatic transmission, \$3,000. (517)322-2102.
 1982 Pontiac J2000 hatchback, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, am-fm, excellent condition. \$4,595. After 7 p.m. and weekends (517)869-1478.
MARTY FELDMAN CHEVROLET 4255 Grand River Novi 348-7000
 1978 Mercury Bobcat, 4 cylinder, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, good condition, \$650. (517)329-6375 after 5 p.m.
 1981 Honda Civic 1980 four speed, am radio, undercoating, 35 mpg. \$4,200. (517)322-5527 after 5 p.m.
MONTE CARLO, 1981, air, stereo, cruise, tilt, low miles, excellent condition. \$9,795. (517)387-5648.
 1982 Pontiac convertible, restorable or parts, with parts. Best offer. (517)387-5648.
 1973 Pontiac Grand Prix, convertible, project car, partially stripped for restoration, complete, needs work, good condition. Kentucky car. \$500 or best offer. After 4:30 p.m. weekdays. (517)546-5034.
 1973 Pinto 4 speed, runs good. \$225. (517)322-7835.
 1982 Pontiac J-2000, many extras, hatchback, \$6,200. Must sell. (517)321-3388.
 77 Plymouth Fury station wagon, passenger, power brakes, excellent condition. \$1,850. (517)321-3981.
 1982 Pontiac Tempest, under restoration, 1 owner, 80,000 miles. \$650. (517)885-7186.
 1981 BMW loaded, automatic, low miles. \$13,995.
 1980-2001, white, low miles, \$14,495.
 1980 320i, dark grey, \$10,795.
 1979 320i, 2 to choose from, \$9,895.
 1978 320i, 2 to choose from, as low as \$7,795.
MANY OTHERS
ERHARD BMW SOUTHFIELD 350-6030
 1975 Olds Omega, 350, 4400 or best offer. (517)878-2994 ask for Jerry.
 1973 Olds Cutlass, good engine. \$500. (517)546-3187.
 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, diesel, 4 door, completely loaded, 20,000 miles. Asking \$7,495 or best offer. (517)546-4037.
 1971 Oldsmobile 350 engine, runs great. (517)322-4692.
OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, 1981, 4 door, diesel, \$8,900 firm. Brighton. (517)322-7396.
 1981 Olds Regency, diesel, loaded, \$9,995. (517)546-7189.
 1971 Olds Cutlass Supreme, runs good, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$500. (517)322-7291.
 1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme, Mint condition. \$3,300 or best offer. (517)546-5978 after 8 p.m.
 1973 Olds Vista Cruiser wagon, runs great. (517)322-4692.
 1978 Olds Cutlass, many new parts, runs good, clean and shiny. (517)322-2751.

240 Automobiles

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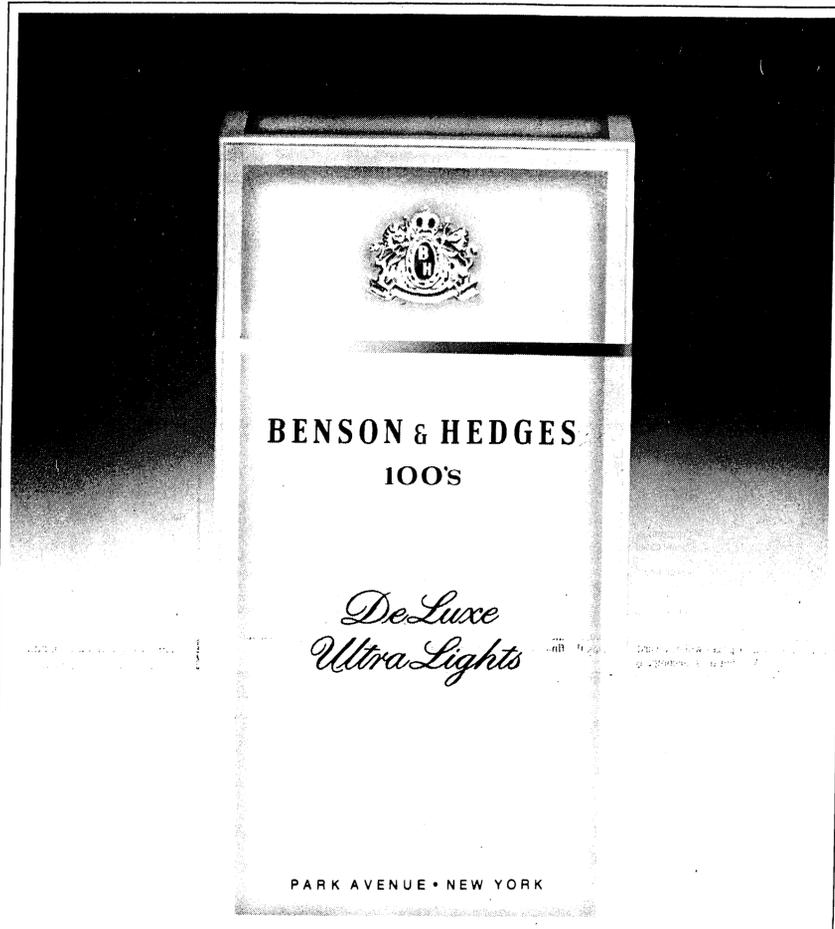
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MARTY FELDMAN CHEVROLET 4255 Grand River Novi 348-7000
 1978 Mercury Bobcat, 4 cylinder,

Introducing Deluxe Ultra Lights



Only 6 mg yet rich enough to be called deluxe.
Regular and Menthol.
Open a box today.

BENSON & HEDGES

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

6 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

Welcome Wagon slates annual salad luncheon

The Novi Welcome Wagon will hold its annual salad luncheon next Wednesday (August 25) at noon at the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church.

Reservations may be made by calling Joan Fahrner at 348-8882. Lisa Willard at 478-7087 or Sue Barton at 474-5006. Club members are asked to bring a salad or dessert that will serve eight.

Newcomers to Novi are invited to attend the luncheon and learn more about the club's numerous activities and interest groups.

The "Improptu Activities" group reminds members that there will still be trips this summer to the Detroit Zoo, Oakland County Wavepool, Maybury State Park and Kensington Metropark. Notification of the trips will be provided one day to one week in advance. Sign-up sheets for the trips will be available at the salad luncheon.

Volunteers are needed for Welcome Wagon's program at the Whitehall Convalescent Home to play bingo with residents and participate in birthday parties. Anyone who can help should contact Sue Barton. Items that will be needed for parties include jewelry, toiletries, billfolds, etc.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Program Chairman Ruth Crawford asks members to bring mementos of their school days to the next meeting which

will be held August 26 in the Novi Library at 7:30 p.m.

The society's membership continues to grow with longtime Novi residents as well as newcomers interested in learning more about the city's history.

The society is planning ceremonies to dedicate the old Novi Township Hall which was donated by Fraser Staman and will be moved and converted to a museum. Anyone who has artifacts 50 years old or older is encouraged to call President Bill Gladden at 348-7880.

The society also is planning to obtain oral histories from longtime residents now living in convalescent homes. Local artist Jill Mullendore has made sketches of several Novi historical sites which are now on sale at the library. She's also developing a logo for the society.

GIRL SCOUTS: Girls interested in joining the Girl Scouts are encouraged to contact Keith DuBois at 478-8426 for more information. Programs are offered on the Brownie, Girl Scout and Cadette levels.

Organizational meetings will be scheduled shortly after the start of school. Adult leaders will be needed on all levels this year. Training will be provided before troops are formed. Also needed are adults who can't be leaders but have a special skill or talent they can share with the girls.



Novis Highlights By Jeanne Clarke 624-0173

Girls who have uniforms they would like to sell should call DuBois (478-8426) for more information on the Used Uniform Sale which will be scheduled after school begins.

NOVI BAPTISTS: The Christian Education Committee is planning a "Beat the Heat" Sunday this fall. Everyone who attends the 9:45 a.m. service will be counted as one-half degree. If enough worshippers attend to beat the temperature, everyone will receive free ice cream after the service.

The Sunday School picnic will be held Sunday at Spirit of '76 Park. The picnic is being planned by Sunday School Superintendent Louis Douglas and his committee which includes the Ray Jenkins and Ron Harlowes. The annual workers retreat this year will be held at the home of the John Sorby in Brighton. There will be a potluck dinner and fireside fellowship on Friday, followed on Saturday by breakfast,

a day of workshops and planning sessions.

More information on all programs is available by calling the church office at 349-3477.

PERSONALS: Jeannette Deyo, daughter of Kenneth and Vickie Deyo, celebrated her first birthday at a party with eight friends on Saturday and a family picnic on Sunday with 30 relatives, including her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex LaPlante and Mrs. Grace Deyo of Detroit.

Reverend Roy Grindell, a longtime Novi resident now living in Florida, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Pat Jenkins, in Lincoln Park where he will celebrate his 87th birthday. He remains active as a chaplain in several nursing homes.

Mrs. Philip Little, the former Deborah Diem, and her daughter Crystal are visiting her mother, Mrs. Bea Diem, and other area relatives. The Littles currently reside at Ellison Air Force Base in Lake Orion. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seidel, former

Novi residents now living in Pennsylvania, were honored at a dinner at Mitchell's in Union Lake and an evening of entertainment at the Clare and Anne Wilson residence.

VFW POST 1519: The Post and Auxiliary will hold a joint meeting at the Post Home on Grand River this Friday to make plans for the fall. Plans will be made to attend the District V meeting at the White Lake Township Post in Union Lake on September 5 and a report will be heard from the National VFW Convention in Los Angeles.

The Auxiliary will continue to give monthly parties at the Allen Park VA Medical Center. Winnie Dunham asks anyone who can volunteer two hours per month to call her at 937-0769.

The Post will continue its bingo nights for the general public every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Novi Community Building. Members are needed to assist with the program which finances post operations.

CUB PACK 247: Several dens from the Estates Club Scout Pack 247, which meets at Maple Elementary School, have been busy this summer. Special activities have included a trip to the Tiger ballgame and day camp at Camp Agawan in Lake Orion. The family picnic has been slated for

August 22. Location will be announced later.

Ellen Harland will be Den Leader Coach and Cheryl Dresky will be a den mother this fall, but more den mothers are needed. A recruitment drive for new Cubs and adult volunteers will be held after the start of school.

JAYCETTES: The Jayettes will present a Continental Breakfast September 12 at the Novi High School Commons in conjunction with Community Appreciation Weekend.

Terry Josey, the state officer in charge of the Jayette Hospice Program in Michigan, will speak on "Personality Dynamics" at the next general membership meeting on August 24 at 7 p.m. at Maryjane Leininger's residence.

The meeting will be preceded by a potluck dinner and Pam Balagna will report on her project of acquiring various table games to equip a "Game Room" for seniors at the Novi Community Center.

Projects slated for this fall include: Fun for Babies, an Art Auction and the "Apple for Teacher" program headed by Darlene Weyandt.

Any women interested in joining the Jayettes should call President Robin Cameron at 478-2576.

Community Notes



WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The Walled Lake City Library will host Oakland County's Puppet Mobile at Sins Park today (Wednesday) at 1 p.m. Call the library at 624-3772 for more information.

WIXOM LIBRARY: "In Search of Ancient Astronauts" will be shown at the library today (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. The film is based on the book, "Chariots of the Gods" by Erich von Daniken and explores the theory that earth was visited by intelligent beings from outer space centuries ago. The movie is free. Call 624-2512 for more information on any of the events.

WIXOM HISTORIANS: Members and friends of the Wixom Historical Society will meet at Wixom City Hall this Sunday at 1 p.m. for a trip to historic Fort Wayne in Detroit. For more information call 624-4550.

STAGE 1 PRODUCTIONS: Stage 1 Productions, a non-profit, amateur community theater group, will hold auditions September 1 and 8 for "The Affect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds." There are parts for five women; auditions will be held at the Novi Community Building on Novi Road between 1-96 and Grand River from 8-10 p.m. Show dates are November 5-6, 12-13 and 19-20.

Anyone interested in trying out for a part or working backstage is welcomed to attend. Call Chris Ruona at 689-4050 after 6 p.m. for more information.

WESTACRES LIBRARY: All eligible members of the 1982 Summer Reading Club and their guests may attend a party at the Abbott School gymnasium tomorrow (Thursday) from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Patricia Roan Judd will present pantomime skits, door prizes will be awarded and guessing contest winners will be announced. An adult must accompany children under seven years old and those who bring guests. The program is sponsored by the Friends of the West Bloomfield Library.

GOOD SHEPHERD: The Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Novi has moved its temporary worship site to the Novi Community Building. Worship services are held Sundays at 10 a.m. Good Shepherd is a mission of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod. It began services in Novi in September of 1980 and currently is attempting to acquire a permanent site.

POLISH CLASSES: The Polish Department at St. Mary's College will offer evening Polish classes for adults beginning August 31. Courses will be offered on two levels: one for absolute beginners and one for those with some command of the language. Elementary Polish is offered Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m. and Intermediate Polish is offered Tuesdays from 7-10 p.m. Registration deadline is August 27. Call 963-8075 or 682-1885 for more information.

Brasure named 'pastor emeritus'

Reverend Lloyd Brasure, former minister of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, received the honorary title of pastor emeritus August 15 at the church where he served as pastor for 19 years.

His successor, Dr. Lawrence A. Chamberlain, officiated at the morning service of recognition.

Brasure, who retired in June 1980, began his service at First Presbyterian Church in April 1961.

During his ministry in Northville, Brasure oversaw the construction of the church's Christian education building in 1964 and a new sanctuary in 1970.

The church also expanded its staff, bringing on Reverend Richard Henderson, now pastor of Faith Community United Presbyterian Church in Novi; and Reverend John Mishler, currently assistant pastor in Northville.

One of Brasure's proudest accomplishments during his tenure in Northville was the growth of ecumenical services on Good Friday

and Thanksgiving, he said when he retired.

Brasure was ordained in May 1958 at Lake Superior Presbyterian Church in Iron Mountain, born in Wisconsin in 1912, he was educated at Wheaton College in Illinois and McCormick Seminary.

He served as a chaplain during World War II and was an assistant minister in Presbyterian churches in Flint and Saginaw before accepting ministerial duties at Petoskey Presbyterian

Church, where he worked for 10 years before coming to Northville.

Brasure and his wife reside on Taft Road in Northville. His wife, Doris, is a nurse at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Brasure is active in the Detroit Presbytery and serves as an interim pastor for churches in the Port Huron area.

The Brasures are the parents of four children: Neal of Bellevue, Nebraska; Wayne of Santa Maria, California; Diane Edvardson and Leslie Tuuri of Michigan.

Wursts mark reunion

The family of Robert and Bonnie Wurst of Walled Lake celebrated having all family members together for the first time since 1979 during July. The Wursts' three sons, all graduates of Walled Lake Western, were home on leave from the military.

Robert Wurst Jr., an electronics technician first class, is stationed aboard the USS Bainbridge and is serving the final 10 months of his six year

enlistment. His brother, Corporal Andrew Wurst, also was home before heading to Embassy School in Quantico, Virginia. Seaman recruit John Wurst greeted his brothers before reporting to San Diego, California, for basic training.

The three men were entertained by their sister, Amy; youngest brother, Adam; and two grandmothers, Ina and Thelma Wurst, in addition to their parents.

MEN-WOMEN 2 FOR 1

Two Years or Two Memberships for the price of one.

OFFER EXTENDED!



We're Changing
New large dual facilities for Men and Women.
Work Out Every Day

Aerobic Dance • Reducing and Weight Control • Body Building • Latest Progressive Resistance Equipment • Showers • Saunas • Private Lockers • Individual Guidance • Professional Staff • We represent the finest exercise programs with the latest equipment facilities at a low budget cost. Visit us and be pleasantly surprised.

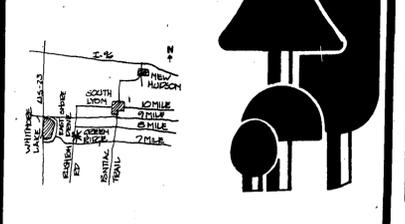
FAMILY FITNESS CENTER

7700 W. BRIGHT HILLS - JUST W. OF FARMINGTON RD.
474-8640
VISITORS WELCOME

August
50% OFF
Sale!

All Trees • Shrubs
Evergreens
in Stock!

Wednesday thru Saturday only
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Sale ends Sat., Aug. 28, 1982 • All Sales Final
Payment Upon Selection Required

Green Ridge
Nursery
Since 1941
7710 Rueshton Road
South Lyon, Michigan
(313) 349-1111 or 437-5454

CHURCH DIRECTORY
For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 348-1700, Walled Lake/News 624-2100

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
309 Market St. - 624-2483
Wengell L. Baglow, Pastor
Sunday, 8:45 a.m. Worship
7:30 p.m. Service
Wed., 6-8:00 p.m. Family Night

LIVING LORD LUTHERAN
American Lutheran Church
40701 W. Main, Novi
Sunday School 9 a.m. Children & Adults
Worship, 10:30 with Nursery
Pastor Oliver Kirkby - 477-2298

ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
23225 Gill Rd., Farmington
Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff
Church, 474-0554 Pastor, 474-4499
Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
200 E. Main St., Northville
348-2911
Worship, 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Church School 9-30 a.m.
Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor
John Mishler-Assistant Pastor

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile)
Sun. S. S. 8:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m.
Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m.
Bob Green, Pastor 349-5665

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH
770 Thayer, Northville
WEEKEND LITURGIES
Saturday, 5:00 & 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, 8:30, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Church 348-2621, School 348-2810
Religious Education 348-2559

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8 Mile & Taft Roads
Rev. Gunther Brantner, Minister
Worship Services & Church School,
10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
High & Elm Streets, Northville
C. Boagler, Pastor
K. Cobb, Assst. Pastor
Church & School 348-3140
Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
12 Mile East of Haggerty
Farmington Hills
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m.
V.H. Messenring, Pastor
Phone: 553-7170

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Assemblies of God)
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. Irving M. Mitchell - 348-9030
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m.

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1433 Pontiac Trail-424-4900
John Qualls, Minister-369-9450
SUNDAY SERVICES
Bible Classes, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening, 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening, 7:30 p.m.

BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Meets at Mill Race Historical Village,
Grigewald near Main, Northville
Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m.
Church School, 10:45 a.m.
Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor-272-3550
Coffee & Fellowship following service

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
430 E. Nicolet
Walled Lake 69888
Phone: 624-3317
Church Services, 10:00 a.m.
Church School, 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Leslie Harding

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI
42301 11 Mile at Taft Rd.
1/2 mile west of Novi Rd.
Sun. School, 8:45 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Richard Burgess, Pastor
349-3477 349-3847

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41871 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook
349-2652
8:30 A.M. Informal Worship
10 A.M. Worship & Nursery
R. Griffith, K. Kirkby, Pastors

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
44402 W. 10 Mile, Novi
1/2 mile west of Novi Rd.
Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m.
P.O. Box 1 349-5666
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI
Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School
Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile
Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery
Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m.
Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m.
Pastor T. Scherger - 478-9255

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217 N. Wing
Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi
Phone 348-1175
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The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

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23893 Beck Road, Novi
South of Ten Mile 349-2529
Pastor Barry W. Jones
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Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 8:30 p.m.

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Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod
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Novi Community Center
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Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor - 348-0565

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12)
Wixom & W. Maple Rds.
Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m.
Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Family Night Program (Wed.), 8:45 p.m.
Robert V. Warren, Pastor
624-3823 (Awna & Teen Life) 624-5434

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Sports

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS



Another Bobcat victory

Kathy Bletler, Kristen Laing and Kim Burkowski (left to right) of the Novi Bobcat swim team celebrate after Kaya Patali (in pool) has anchored their relay team to victory in the 200 freestyle relay last week. The Novi Bobcats swamped all their competition to chalk up their third consecutive league championship. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

'Run for Reyes' dates scheduled for October

It's not too early to start getting in shape for the "Run for Reyes." The five mile race and fun run will be held on the Bobo-Link Golf Course at Grand River and Beck Road in Novi on Saturday, October 16.

The race is sponsored by the Security Bank of Novi and presented by the Novajayses and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Entry fees are \$4 for the fun run and \$6 for the five mile race before October 8. The registration fee for the five mile run on the day of the race is \$8.

The first 350 entrants will receive a free T-shirt and trophies will be awarded to the first male and first female finisher in the five mile race. In addition, the top three male and female finishers in each age group in the five mile race will receive awards, and everyone who finishes the fun run will receive a patch.

There will be seven age-groupings for males and five age-groupings for females in the five mile race. Males will compete in 12-and-under, 13-18, 19-24, 25-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50-and-over. Females will run in the following divisions: 12-and-under, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50-and-over.

For more information about registration contact the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 349-1976.

YMCA needs coaches

The West Oakland YMCA is looking for volunteer coaches for the upcoming sport league season, according to Physical Director Debbie Austin.

The fall season begins September 13 with a swim team, flag football, soccer and pee-wee soccer. Coaches will be needed in the future for basketball, pee-wee pillow-polo and floor hockey.

Sport league teams will practice at Huron Valley elementary schools, Richardson Community Center and Bicentennial Park in Commerce Township. The swim team practices at the Farmington area YMCA and is a joint team between the West Oakland YMCA and the Farmington area YMCA.

Volunteers who wish to coach or be an assistant coach should call Austin at the YMCA office, 685-3020.

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League champs

Bobcats swamp foes in claiming league title

It wasn't a question of "if" the Novi Bobcat Swim Club would capture the league championship. The only question was "by how much" would they win the title at the league meet at the Novi High School pool August 4-5.

The Bobcats capped an undefeated season by winning the league meet with 419 points. Huntington Woods tried to make it close by placing second with 299 points. Clawson was third (222). Royal Oak was fourth (187), Farmington Hills was fifth (157), Madison Heights was sixth (82) and Oak Park was last (42).

Novi captured the league title on the strength of 27 first place finishes. "We expected to win by a comfortable margin, but we didn't expect to win by that much," assistant coach Janet Johnson said.

"We were really up for the meet psychologically," she added. "Our kids dropped their times and really pushed themselves to win."

Here are the results:

UNDER-8 GIRLS & BOYS

Carrie May won the 25 freestyle (19.9) and the 25 backstroke (24.3). Bryan Wohlfel was first in the 25

freestyle (16.3) and Chris Foreback won the 25 backstroke (20.8).

9-10 BOYS

Jim McMahon, Jamie May, Bruce Bekkala and Wohlfel won the 100 medley relay (1:16.6), while Mark Chirgwin, Chris Cawley, Wohlfel and May won the 100 freestyle relay (1:30.9).

May was victorious in the 50 freestyle (35.2) and 25 butterfly (18.2). Chirgwin was first in the 50 backstroke (42.4).

11-12 GIRLS & BOYS

Michelle Patali, Kristen Laing, Susan Laing and Carol Bekkala won the 100 medley relay (1:05.9), while Kris Papp, Jennifer Clark, Nancy May and Bekkala won the 100 freestyle relay (1:02.8).

Patali was first in the 50 backstroke (36.2) and the 25 butterfly (16.3). Kristen Laing was victorious in the 50 freestyle (30.2).

Ben Grotzboher, David Suchyta, David Bolton and Dan Clark won the 100 medley relay (1:08.5). Bolton was victorious in the 50 freestyle (28.9).

Papp wins at state	5
Western tennis tryouts	5
YMCA seeks swimmers	5

13-14 GIRLS & BOYS

Kim Burkowski, Kaya Patali, Kathy Bletler and Elaine Grotzboher won the 200 medley relay (2:20.1), while Patali, Burkowski, Bletler and Kristen Laing won the 200 freestyle relay (2:02.8).

Tony Adamowicz, David Bekkala, Karl Frydel and Chris Garascia were first in the 200 medley relay (2:36.2).

15-17 BOYS & GIRLS

Robert Papp, Erik Balk, Chad Balk and Mark Garascia won both the 200 medley relay (1:50.7) and the 200 freestyle relay (1:38.5). Papp was victorious in the 100 freestyle (49.8) and the 100 backstroke (1:01.3).

Debbie Wohlfel, Lynn Wohlfel, Linda Iseli and Karen Hogue were winners in the 200 medley relay (2:09.7), while Kim Brunett, Iseli and the Wohlfel sisters took first in the 200 freestyle relay (1:57.0).

Lynn Wohlfel garnered top honors in the 50 freestyle (27.7) and 50 butterfly (22.7). Debbie Wohlfel was victorious in the 50 backstroke (32.1).

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Dr. James H. Luther

An interesting event is recorded in the Bible about a war between Israel and the Amalekites. The tide of the battle tipped from one side to the other. One moment victory seemed certain, then defeat would threaten. Read the outcome of the struggle:

"And it came to pass, when Moses held up his hand, that Israel prevailed; and when he let down his hand, Amalek prevailed. But Moses' hands were heavy; and they took a stone, and put it under his hand, and he sat thereon; and Aaron the Hur stayed up his hands, the one on the one side, and the other on the other side; and his hands were steady until the going down of the sun. And Joshua discomfited Amalek and his people with the edge of the sword" (Exodus 17: 11-13).

The lesson is clear. Victory for the work of the Lord comes when we hold up one another's hands.

Look around and see someone struggling in the battle. Think of the many times you have been in conflict with temptation, depression, and evil. Give your fellow Christian some encouragement. Then, go to your knees and pray for him or her.

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Papp's firsts spark Bobcats at state swim meet

Robert Papp captured two state titles, the relay team of Debbie Wohlfel, Lynn Wohlfel, Linda Iseli and Karen Hogue won two more and Ben Grotzboher added yet another to lead the Novi Bobcats at the Michigan Parks and Recreation state swim meet in Wyoming, near Grand Rapids Saturday.

Papp cruised to first place finishes in the boys' 15-17 year old 200 individual medley (2:06.4) and the 200 freestyle (1:49.5).

The Wohlfel sisters, Iseli and Hogue captured top honors in the girls' 15-17 year old 200 freestyle relay (1:54.3) and

the 200 medley relay (2:07.1). Grotzboher was victorious in the 10-and-under boys' 50 yard backstroke (38.1).

"(The team) fulfilled all our expectations," assistant coach Janet Johnson said. "We're very proud of them."

Although the Bobcats did not have as large a team as some of the other squads at the state meet, Johnson noted the Bobcats captured the number of first places she and Jan expected.

The Hill brothers, Mark and Rob, accounted for three of the Bobcats' four individual second-place finishes. Mark was runner-up in the boys' 13-14 year

old 100 freestyle (55.9) and the 50 breaststroke (32.5), while Rob was second in the boys' 15-17 year old 50 freestyle (23.8).

Rob also teamed up with Papp, Erik Balk and Chad Balk to place second in the boys' 13-14 year old 200 freestyle relay (2:02.1).

Here are the rest of the Bobcats' state meet results:

10 & UNDER BOYS

Chirgwin was fourth in the 50 backstroke (41.9), while Chris Cawley was fifth in the 100 individual medley (1:31.0).

11-12 YEAR OLD BOYS & GIRLS

David Bolton was third in the 50

backstroke (34.2) and sixth in the 50 butterfly (32.9). David Suchyta was eighth in the 50 breaststroke (44.1).

Kristen Laing was fourth in the 50 breaststroke (38.9), while Nancy May was sixth in the 100 freestyle (1:10.8). Susan Laing, Carol Bekkala, Michelle Patali and May were fourth in the 200 freestyle relay (2:11.1), while Patali, Kristen Laing, Susan Laing and Bekkala were fifth in the 200 medley relay (2:26.4).

13-14 YEAR OLD GIRLS

Kaya Patali was third in the 200 individual medley (2:52.8), while Burkowski, Patali, Bletler and Grotzboher were fourth in the 200 medley relay (2:20.9).

15-17 YEAR OLDS

Erik Balk was third in the 100 breaststroke (1:08.8) and Chad Balk was sixth in the 100 butterfly (1:00.9). Hogue was third in the 200 individual medley (2:36.8), while Lynn Wohlfel was fourth in the 50 freestyle (27.4). Debbie Wohlfel was fourth in the 100 backstroke (1:11.6), while Iseli was fourth in the 100 breaststroke (1:24.5).

Sports shorts

WESTERN TENNIS: All girls who attend Walled Lake Western High School and would like to tryout for the tennis team should report for the first day of practice on Monday, August 23, at 9 a.m.

Coach Noah Gregory said he is issuing a special invitation to incoming freshmen to attend the practice which will be held at the Western tennis courts. Candidates for the Western tennis team should come prepared to play.

For more information call Gregory at 624-5020.

WALLED LAKE ALL-STARS: The Walled Lake Community Education Department will sponsor a Women's All-Star softball game on Monday, August 23, at Walled Lake Junior High School.

Game time for the doubleheader is 7 p.m.

NOVI YOUTH BASEBALL: Rob Kress of WXYZ-TV and Tiger announcer Ernie Harwell will be featured guests when the Novi Youth Baseball League holds its annual banquet on September 23.

Tickets are priced at \$6 and include a buffet dinner. For tickets and more information call Dolores Vedro (349-9359) or Barb Ball (624-8033).

ROLLER SKATING: Novi Parks & Recreation in cooperation with Bonaventure Roller skating Center is offering discount "summer fun passes." The passes are available for \$10 and provide \$20 worth of admissions (10 sessions). Skate rental is not included.

There is no limit on pass purchases. The passes are good through September 3. Call 349-1976 for details.

SENIOR GOLF: Senior citizen golfers will compete in two upcoming tournaments at Oakland County Parks golf courses.

The White Lake Oaks Golf Course will host the Oakland County Seniors Tournament on Friday, August 27. The Michigan Recreation and Parks Association Tournament will be held Friday, September 10, at Glen Oaks Golf Course.

Both tournaments are open to all seniors, participants do not need to be retirees. Eight divisions for women over 55 and men over 58 will be available. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place actual and handicap winners in each division.

Fees for the nine hole contests are \$3.50 for the county competition and \$3.50 for the state tournament. Tee-off times begin at 7:30 a.m.

For more information call White Lake Oaks at 698-2700 or Glen Oaks at 851-8356.

GIRLS TENNIS: The third annual Oakland County Parks girls high school tennis invitational will be held August 27-28 at the Waterford Oaks County Park court games complex.

The tournament offers singles and doubles competition and is open to all high school girls. Fees are \$10 per person for singles and \$10 per team for doubles. Registration deadline is Wednesday, August 25, when a draw will be held.

For more information call 658-5533.

YMCA reports swim tryouts

Swim enthusiasts between the ages of six and 18 are invited to participate in a pre-season conditioning clinic offered by the West Oakland and Farmington YMCAs, according to Debbie Austin, physical director of the West Oakland Y.

The clinic, which runs the week of August 23, is designed to help get youngsters in shape for tryouts for the Devil Rays, a competitive swim team.

Austin said the clinic will be held at the Farmington YMCA from 9 a.m. to noon each day next week, with daily workouts. Fees run \$18 for members and \$25 for non-members.

The clinic will focus on breath control, stroke technique, starts and turns, strength and conditioning, flexibility training, endurance swimming, sprints and nutrition.

Following the clinic, the YMCA will conduct open tryouts for places on the Devil Rays on September 8 from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Swim practice for team members will begin the week of September 13, with workouts slated Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-7 p.m.

The season actually begins in mid-November, Austin said, and will culminate with regional finals in April 1983.

For more information on the clinic or team, call Austin at the West Oakland YMCA, 685-3020.

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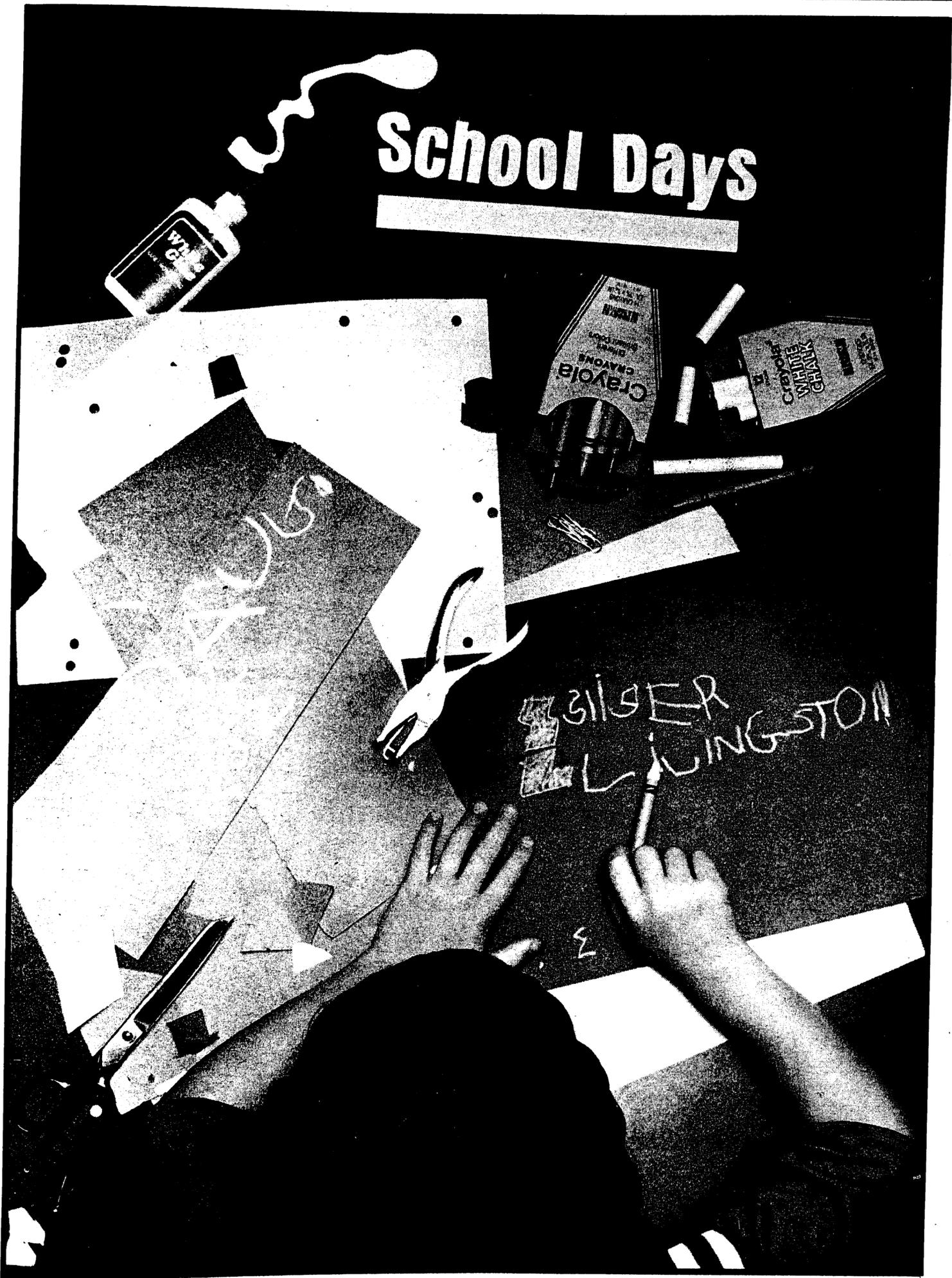


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School Days



SUPPLEMENT TO THE MILFORD TIMES, THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS—

Students should get work experience

Jack Shingleton, director of Placement Services at Michigan State University, has one message for high school students trying to decide on a career.

Work. Shingleton says part-time work during high school or college, in any field, can be an invaluable experience.

"Even if students do things they don't like, that can help them make decisions later about a career," says Shingleton, who runs one of the largest college placement offices in the country. "At that level, students can at least screen out things they don't want to do."

"I've had students tell me that one summer they had a labor job and that convinced them they wanted to go on to

college so they wouldn't have to do that for the rest of their lives.

"Sometimes work experience can be a real turning point for students. They make the decision to go on to college to open up new avenues of opportunities," he added.

Shingleton, who is also responsible for on-campus part-time employment for students, knows that jobs for students, particularly high school students, are often hard to find. But he says students shouldn't ignore opportunities to learn about work before they commit themselves to a career.

Affluent students who don't work before they graduate are often the disadvantaged ones, he says, because they aren't forced to find out about the

world of work before they start their first full-time job.

Some students know very early what they want to do when they graduate from college, and sometimes that can be a real advantage, says Shingleton. But he says students don't have to make a commitment to a career while they are still in high school.

"I don't want them to get too narrow," he says. "They should look at the vast panorama of opportunities out there before making a commitment to a career."

Students, however, should begin thinking about their career while they are in high school, particularly if they are interested in a highly technical field which requires math and science.

It's often too late to decide in college on a career in a technical field, says

Shingleton, because a student has missed too many prerequisites.

"I've seen many a career wasted because a student hadn't taken the proper curriculum," he says.

For students still thinking, Shingleton offers these tips:

- Recognize that a part-time job can help you make a decision on a career.
- If you are interested in a particular field, make sure you're taking the right prerequisites in high school.
- Talk to people in the profession or visit them on the job. It can make a difference.
- Take a look at your hobbies and your outside interests and see how they can relate to a full-time career.
- Make sure you get some work experience before you graduate, even if it's not in your chosen field.

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Family passes offered

Family passes for Milford and Lakeland home athletic games are on sale for \$30 at the athletic director's office at Brooks Center, 1000 Hill Road, and the bookstores at the two high schools.

A pass will admit parents and their children to all home athletic contests except hockey.

The pass is not transferable and children must be accompanied by at least one of their parents.

Varsity football, varsity girls' basketball and varsity boys' basketball tickets will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Students below fifth grade will be admitted free to the events when accompanied by an adult.

The ticket prices for adults and students will be \$1 for all other high school sports.

All tickets may be purchased at the door. There will be no advance ticket sales. This ticket policy allows Milford and Lakeland High Schools to be consistent with other schools in the Kensington Valley Conference.

Table of Contents

It's August and that means it's almost time for students to return to school. In fact, students in the Huron Valley District will report for the first day of classes on Monday, August 30, while the first day of school for students in the Walled Lake District is Tuesday, September 7.

The purpose of this special publication is to help parents of students in both the Huron Valley and Walled Lake School Districts be better-equipped and more knowledgeable about some of the developments that are taking place in those respective school districts. We hope you find in full of useful information on everything from Gifted & Talented programs, computer education and the school lunch program.

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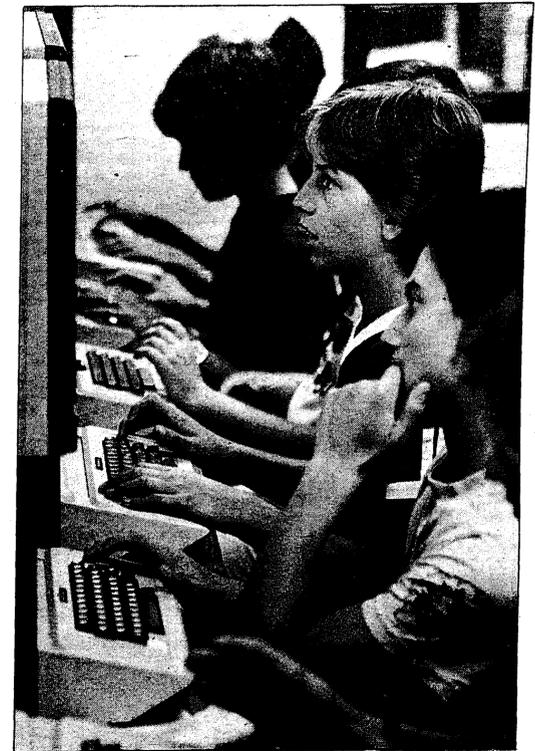


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Walled Lake names five new principals

There will be five new elementary school principals in the Walled Lake School District this year.

The names of the new principals are Andrew Dale, Janet Gabrion, Sylvia Whitmer, Miriam Weberman and Judith Backes. Weberman is the only one of the five with previous experience in the Walled Lake Schools.

The need to appoint five new elementary school principals was created earlier this year when five principals asked to be relieved of their responsibilities and reassigned to the classroom.

Dale will become principal at Keith Elementary, Gabrion takes over as principal at Decker Elementary and Whitmer has been assigned to Oakley Park Elementary. Weberman will be principal at Walled Lake Elementary and Backes becomes principal at Commerce Elementary.

The five new elementary principals and their educational qualifications are:

- Andrew C. Dale, 35. Dale has a BS from Taylor (Indiana) University and an MA from Eastern Michigan. He was a physical education teacher at an elementary school in Winnetka, Illinois, from 1969-73; taught grades 2-4 at Gallimore Elementary in Canton, Michigan, from 1975-80 and has been an assistant principal at Isbister Elementary in Plymouth for the past two years.

- Janet Gabrion, 42. Gabrion earned her BA from the University of Michigan in 1962, an MA from Eastern Michigan in 1970 and a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1982. Her experience includes six years (1970-76) as an elementary teacher and five years (1976-81) as a language arts consultant with the Ann Arbor Schools. She was a teacher consultant at Ann Arbor Pioneer High School during 1981-82.

- Sylvia P. Whitmer, 45. Whitmer has a BS from Antioch/Wayne State, an MA from University of Edinburgh and an

Educational Specialists degree from Wayne State University. She earned her Ph.D. from Michigan State University in 1981. She has six years experience (1958-64) as a high school teacher in the South Redford School District. From 1976-81 she worked at Michigan State's Institute for Research on Teaching. For the past six months (January to June of 1982) she was a consultant to the Dean of Education at Michigan State.

- Miriam Weberman, 56. The only principal selected from within the Walled Lake District, Weberman has a BA from Wayne State University and earned her Masters of Education degree from Wayne State in 1968. After 16 years experience as an elementary teacher, she served as a reading specialist with the Warren Consolidated Schools from 1968-71 before coming to the Walled Lake District as a Title I consultant in 1971. In addition to working as a consultant in Walled Lake for the past 11 years, she has been an adjunct instructor at Madonna College in Livonia from 1978-82.

- Judith Backes, 29. Backes earned BS and MA degrees from Bowling Green University and her Education Specialists degree from Eastern Michigan in 1980. Her background includes three years experience as a Learning Disabilities teacher in the Pettisville (Ohio) Schools (1974-77); one year as teacher of the Emotionally Disturbed at Delta High School in Wau-seon, Ohio (1977-78); one year as a Learning Disabilities consultant with the Kearsley Schools in Flint; and two years as an elementary principal with the Kearsley Schools (1979-81). She served as an assistant principal with the Kearsley Schools during 1981-82.

The Walled Lake school board is expected to act on the appointment of the five new principals at its August 9 meeting. The new principals have not yet been assigned to individual schools.

Parents can help ease kindergarteners' fears

Parents can help ease children into kindergarten by exploring the school and classroom with them, but they should also not forget to map out the route to and from school, says a Michigan State University instructor.

Jeanne Brown, who teaches in MSU's Department of Family and Child Ecology, urges parents to walk kindergartners to school and back several times before allowing them to try it themselves. This advice also extends to older children who have moved to a new neighborhood.

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Huron Valley announces new bus runs

Huron Valley Schools' Transportation Department has spent the summer reorganizing and combining bus runs to improve efficiency and reduce transportation costs to the district.

The school district will follow State Board of Education guidelines on transportation this school year. Only students who live beyond 1½ miles from school will be transported by bus.

Some bus stops have also been eliminated to conserve energy, so some children will be walking further to bus stops than they did last year. Under normal conditions, elementary pupils can be expected to walk up to a half mile to a bus stop and secondary students up to one mile.

The first bus runs in the morning will be at the same time as last year, picking up students for Lakeland and Milford High Schools. The high school hours will continue to be from 7:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.

The reorganization of bus runs will mean a change in school hours for some junior high schools and elementary schools. Principals will have information on school hours in their back-to-school newsletter.

Huron Valley students to report on August 30

All Huron Valley School students on the regular school calendar will report for the first day of school on Monday, August 30.

August 30 will be a full day of school for all students in grades 1-12. Elementary principals will send information on the opening of school to the parents of registered kindergarteners.

Students in the 45-15 year-round school program will receive school calendar information from their school principals.

All elementary and secondary schools in the district will be open the week of August 23 for the registration of students new to the district and for kindergarden students who have not yet registered. Information on registration times should be obtained from the individual school offices.

The hours for Lakeland and Milford High Schools will be the same this year as they were for the 1981-82 school year. The high schools will begin at 7:45 a.m. and end at 2:15 p.m.

The school hours may be changed for some junior high schools and elementary schools. Information on new school hours will be sent by principals in their back-to-school newsletters and be available at school offices after August 23. New school hours will also be published in the August 25 edition of The Milford Times.

Special education classes also begin on August 30. Parents of special education students who attend programs outside their regular attendance areas will be notified by the Special Education Department about transportation, school assignment and any other necessary information.

Tips for sack lunches

If your children are going to bring bag lunch when it comes to school lunches, make sure you follow a few simple steps to prevent food poisoning, says a Michigan State University food and nutrition specialist.

Carolyn Lackey from MSU's Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition says a combination of proper sanitation, food selection and temperature control will insure that sack lunches are safe for eating. When preparing lunches, make sure

all containers and vacuum bottles have been thoroughly cleaned. Lackey also says that materials such as foil and waxed paper should not be reused.

She emphasizes that a bag lunch which is not going to be refrigerated should contain only non-perishable foods. In this group are dry meats such as beef jerky and dried beef, cheeses and cheese spreads, peanut butter and jelly, fully cooked meats such as bologna and canned meats which are opened and eaten immediately.

This information will be available at school offices during regular school hours after August 23. New school hours will also be published in the August 25 edition of The Milford Times.

Transportation Department personnel have rescheduled bus routes over the summer to balance bus loads. Trial bus runs were made to anticipate safety hazards, traffic conditions and to estimate the time needed for the number of children to board at each stop.

Weather and road conditions, traffic hazards and the ages of the children are taken into consideration when deciding a bus route and stop. Bus stops are limited to no more than four per mile when possible.

Parents who want to request a change in a stop should make the request in writing to the Transportation Department. The request should include a route number, the child's school, the present stop, the change requested and the reasons for the request.

Huron Valley's fleet of 80 school buses and special education vehicles will transport over 8,000 students each day. The buses total over one million miles a year.

Colasanti's to offer New Deli Service

In addition to providing a wide variety of fresh fruits and vegetables, dairy products and breads, Colasanti's Farm Market will soon introduce a new Deli service.

"We plan to feature imported Italian hams and a wide variety of meats and cheeses," said Jay Colasanti, son of owners Ron and Peggy Colasanti.

Jay said the Deli idea is a natural addition to the family-run business. Many people now enjoy the unusual quality and variety of fresh produce at Colasanti's. Adding meats, cheeses and other Deli items will provide another unique service for their shoppers, they believe.

Fresh produce available at Colasanti's includes Granny Apples from France, white seedless grapes, nectarines, plums and peaches imported from South America, Mexico and California, according to Jay.

"We shop four or five days a week at the Union Produce Terminal in Detroit. To make sure we find the best quality at the best price, we leave at 2 or 3 a.m. and get there when the Terminal opens," Jay reported.

Fresh Michigan-grown fruits and vegetables come from Detroit's Eastern Market as well as from Col-

asanti's Orchards in Ruthven, outside Leamington, Ontario. Much of the local produce in season comes from this family-operated orchard and truck farm located 30 miles from downtown Detroit.

"We work hard to provide the best of fresh, quality products and service for our customers," Jay stressed. "Our brown eggs are shipped to us from the Amish Menonite families in Indiana. Our white eggs are graded and packed in Fowler, Michigan." Dairy products come from the Wixom-based Najor All-Star Dairy.

"Our new Deli will carry a basic selection of cheeses such as muenster, halvarti and imported Canadian cheeses, along with choice meats," Jay related.

In addition, Canadian spaghetti and other pasta will be added, along with ethnic breads.

"We won't be preparing sandwiches, but plan to provide all the best ingredients for our customers," Jay explained. Colasanti's Farm Market is located one-half mile south of M-59 on Milford Road. Owners Ron and Peggy Colasanti, son Jay and their staff look forward to introducing their customers to their new Deli service.

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Slight increase noted in kindergarten class

This year's kindergarten class in Michigan will be about five percent larger than last year's class, the smallest in 30 years, say researchers at Michigan State University.

But the researchers say the increase in kindergarten enrollment is not as great as at the national level.

Researchers Frederick R. Ignatovich and Stanley E. Hecker, who track enrollment trends in the state, say over the past five years the number of live births in the state is increasing at a much slower pace than the number of births nationally.

Nationally, the number of live births hit a low of 3.13 million in 1973 and the numbers have increased steadily since 1975. In 1981, an estimated 3.6 million children were born in the United States.

In Michigan, the number of live births hit a low of 131,378 in 1976 and climbed to 145,563 in 1980, but dropped back down to 141,579 in 1981.

The researchers have found that the kindergarten enrollments in Michigan are also affected by the state's depressed economy, which has forced many young families with school age children to seek jobs out of state.

In four of the past five years, for instance, fewer youngsters have registered for kindergarten in the state than were born five years before. In 1981-82, for instance, about 1.2 percent fewer students registered for kindergarten than were born in 1976—a drop of about 1,300 students from the expected kindergarten enrollment.

Ignatovich says the kindergarten enrollments are typical of what is happening in the other grades at the elementary level.

"The outmigration of people from the state has had the greatest impact on elementary enrollments, while high school enrollments aren't as greatly affected," he says.

The national decline in elementary enrollment, which has forced the closing of schools throughout the country, should come to a halt in the mid 1980s, says Ignatovich, and the secondary enrollment decline should stabilize in the early 1990s.

But Michigan's slower paced number of births and the state's depressed economy mean that Michigan will not follow the national trend.

The elementary enrollment decline in the state won't bottom out until the later part of the 1980s and the secondary enrollment won't stabilize until the mid 1990s, he feels.

Ignatovich says colleges and universities in the state face a decreasing pool of incoming freshmen from now until 1993-94, when last year's kindergartners finally make it to college.

"If the low number of births continue, we would expect small freshman classes in 1994, 1995 and 1996," says Ignatovich.

Within the state, the statistics also vary, he says.

"The birth patterns are different in different regions of the state," he says. "Grand Rapids, for instance, follows the national pattern. In that region we would expect their enrollments to follow the national trends."

"Wayne County on the other hand, isn't following the national pattern. In fact, it has been steadily decreasing in enrollment and it will have an extended period of depressed enrollments," he comments.

Community groups invited to request school seminars

Members of the Huron Valley Board of Education would like the opportunity to speak to Huron Valley clubs, organizations or groups about Huron Valley Schools. Board members and/or administrators will provide an informational talk on the school district in general or on a specific topic of interest to any group on request.

Topics range from general information about the school district, school finances and special programs to specific topics such as computers in the classrooms, the 45-15 program, or math competency testing.

To obtain a speaker, please contact Information Coordinator Diane Rancont at 685-1511, extension 235, or school board trustee Sally Horchler at 685-9862.

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CLIP & USE

School lunch: 'Good meal, good deal'

A school lunch is a good meal and a good deal.

That's the message from Kathleen Yesh, food services director for the Walled Lake Consolidated School District. And, she has the facts and figures to back it up.

"It is important for normal body growth and energy that students have a nutritious, well-balanced meal at noon time," said Yesh. "Well-nourished children function better in school."

To help children be well-nourished and function better, Yesh said the Walled Lake Food Services Department plans well-balanced meals that meet the requirements established by the federal government. Each meal includes foods from the four basic food groups — meat, fruits and vegetables, bread and milk.

"We also try to offer a wide variety of foods to satisfy different tastes," she said.

Yesh would also like it to be known, however, that school lunches are not only nutritious, they're also a good buy for the money.

In fact, she says, a bag lunch sent from home may be more expensive than a similar lunch purchased at school.

To back up her claim, Yesh has done a little research.

First, she selected the lunch that was offered in Walled Lake elementary schools on June 4, 1982. And then figured out what it would cost for parents to provide the same lunch by comparing prices at a local grocery store during the week of July 25, 1982. Items costed were of comparable qual-

'It's often less expensive for children to have a good, nutritious meal by participating in the school lunch program.'

— Kathleen Yesh,
Walled Lake Schools

ty to those purchased for the school lunch program, she said.

Back on June 4, 1982, the Walled Lake Schools offered a lunch for 80 cents that consisted of a hot ham and cheese sandwich, celery sticks, fruit cup, chocolate cake and milk.

To have prepared the same lunch at home, she maintains, would have cost \$1.1375.

The sandwich alone would have cost 55 cents (6 cents for two slices of bread, 39 cents for one quarter-ounce slice of ham and another 8 cents for a slice of cheese). Celery sticks would have cost 9 cents, a small apple would have cost 20 cents, a chocolate snack cake cost almost 11 cents and 8 ounces of milk brought from home would have cost 14 cents. Add 5 cents worth of paper items and it brings the total cost of the lunch to \$1.1375 — or, \$3375 more than it cost from the schools.

As a second example, Yesh figured out what it would have cost to duplicate the lunch that cost 80 cents and was offered by the Walled Lake Schools on June 10, 1982. That lunch consisted of a submarine sandwich with lettuce cup,

fruit cup, raisin bar and milk. The same lunch would have cost \$.9825 if food had been purchased from the grocery store and prepared at home.

"Further," said Yesh, compare a local fast food restaurant lunch of a hamburger, small french fries and milk for \$1.40 or a quarter-pounder with cheese, small french fries and milk shake for \$2.51 to a secondary school combination meal of deluxe hamburger, french fries, fruit and milk for \$1 (a large milk shake currently is 60 cents extra.)

Yesh believes parents should know that it's often less expensive for their children to have a good, nutritious meal by participating in the school lunch program.

"A school lunch," she says, "is a good meal and a good deal."

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HURON VALLEY ADULT EDUCATION FALL SCHEDULE - 1982

Office - Duck Lake Center
5061 Duck Lk. Rd. (2 miles No. of M-59)
Daytime: 685-1511 Evenings: (Starting August 23, 1982) 685-1516

ADULT EDUCATION classes are FREE for adults seeking a high school diploma or to graduates under 20 years of age on August 31, 1982. However, these classes may also be taken by other individuals on a *50-tuition basis (*60 tuition exceptions noted below).

REGISTRATION INFORMATION - All students must register for credit classes IN PERSON at Duck Lake Center. Sorry, no mail-in registration for high school credit classes will be accepted.

DAILY HOURS: Monday - Thursday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. (3:30 p.m. prior to Aug. 23)
Friday 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

MONDAY DAYTIME (9:00 - 12:30 p.m.)

GED Preparation (M&W) Duck Lk. Cent.
Micro/Computers I (Apple)* Brooks Cent.

MONDAY EVENING (6:45 - 10:15 p.m.)

*Advanced Auto Walled Lk. West
Ceramics* Muir Jr.
GED Preparation (M&W) Duck Lk. Cent.
Machine Trades Walled Lk. Cent.
Micro/Computers I (Apple)* Brooks Cent.
Psychology I Milford H.S.
Reading Improvement Brooks Cent.
Retail Floral SWOVEC
Shorthand I & II Milford H.S.
U.S. History (1900-Present) Milford H.S.

TUESDAY DAYTIME (9:00 - 12:30 p.m.)

U.S. History/Government Duck Lk. Cent.
Micro/Computer I (Apple)* Brooks Cent.

TUESDAY EVENING (6:45 - 10:15 p.m.)

*Auto I Walled Lk. West
Accounting I Milford H.S.
Basic Math/Pre-Algebra Duck Lk. Cent.
Career Planning Milford H.S.
*Electronics (Intro.) SWOVEC
English I Brooks Cent.
GED Preparation (T & TH.) Duck Lk. Cent.
*Medical Office Assisting I SWOVEC
Micro/Computers I & II (Pet)* Milford H.S.
Office Procedures Milford H.S.
*Retail Floral SWOVEC
*Small Engine Repair Walled Lk. West

*Tuition students for these classes should register with the Walled Lake Community Education Department (624-0202). * Denotes classes with *60 tuition fee.

WEDNESDAY DAYTIME (9:00 - 12:30 p.m.)

Accounting I Brooks Cent.
Accounting II (afternoon) Brooks Cent.
Basic Math/Pre-Algebra Duck Lk. Cent.
GED Preparation (M&W) Duck Lk. Cent.
Word Processing* Brooks Cent.

WEDNESDAY EVENING (6:45 - 10:15 p.m.)

Data Processing* Admin. Bldg.
*Dental Office Assisting I SWOVEC
GED Preparation (M&W) Duck Lk. Cent.
Government Duck Lk. Cent.
*Medical Office Assisting I SWOVEC
Novels/Short Stories Brooks Cent.
U.S. History (1492-1815) Milford H.S.
*Welding Walled Lk. Cent.

THURSDAY DAYTIME (9:00 - 12:30 p.m.)

Reading Improvement Brooks Cent.
Shorthand Refresher* Brooks Cent.

THURSDAY EVENING (6:45 - 10:15 p.m.)

*Auto Mechanics for Women Walled Lk. West
Biology I Milford H.S.
*COBOL Programming SWOVEC
*Dental Office Assisting SWOVEC
Drafting Milford H.S.
*Electronics (Advanced) SWOVEC
English II Brooks Center
GED Preparation (T & TH.) Duck Lk. Cent.
Micro/Computers (Apple)* Brooks Center
Typing I & II Milford H.S.
U.S. History (1800-1900) Duck Lk. Cent.

YOUNG MOTHERS PROGRAM: This voluntary program is available at the Duck Lake Center to any school-age girl in the district who wishes to complete her high school diploma. The primary objective of the program is to provide mothers and prospective mothers with continuing education based on their special needs and interests during and after pregnancy. A nursery is available for children.

Coordinator: Mrs. Roberta Stackhouse

Registration at Duck Lake Center, beginning August 26, 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. For additional information, please call 685-1511, ext. 373

SCHOOL READINESS PROGRAM: A voluntary program designed for children who will be 5 years of age prior to December 1, but who need more time to mature academically, socially or emotionally before entering kindergarten. There is no charge for School Readiness and bus transportation is provided to Duck Lake Center. Starting date is Monday, August 30. For additional information, please call 685-1511, ext. 245.

Coordinator: Mrs. Jackie Trancik

A NEW DIMENSION IN LEARNING: A new program designed to meet the needs of 16, 17, and 18 year olds who have left the traditional school setting but still desire earning a high school diploma. Academic requirements will be combined with job skills, coping skills, and on-the-job training. The program will convene at Brooks Center (Hill Road at M-59) and registration will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on August 25, 26, and 27. For additional information please call 685-1511, ext. 298 or 274.

Coordinator: Lyman Jump

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION: A program for developmentally disadvantaged adults who are able to function at an elementary grade level or higher. Classes are conducted at Johnson Elementary (Milford) on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Participants will be given instruction in basic academic social and coping skills as well as leisure time pursuits. For additional information, please call 685-1511, ext. 287.

Coordinator: Jack Vince

Entire Adult Community Education Schedule will be mailed to all District residents the week of August 30th.



fame:

focus on achievement & motivation in education

— The 1982-83 Name of the Game for Novi Community Schools —

DISTRICT GOALS

for the
1982-83 Year

INSTRUCTIONAL:
—Develop scope and sequence and finalization of objectives for science and social studies, K-12.

—Develop computer programs, K-12.

—Investigate high-tech programs (vocational/career education) for 9-12.

—Continue emphasis on reading development methodology with emphasis on mastery of skills.

—Math: K-6, develop math objectives. Investigate appropriate questions, problems, etc. to be used to determine individual level of student attainment.

OPERATIONAL:
—Determine appropriate standards for student discipline.

—Determine strengths of current lunch program and continue to develop ways to build in alternatives for procedures and offerings.

—Develop procedures for budget presentations based upon program projections.

—Develop and implement further information systems using WOV, print shop, and Cable TV.

—Investigate and up-date delivery systems to improve communications and public relations.

—Counseling: 5-12, based on needs, determine appropriate role and function, and determine types of information desired by parents, regarding schedules, etc.

... Be A Winner

—STAY TUNED—1982-83 SCHOOL YEAR—
—reading—math—social studies—5th grade
outdoor camping in FEBRUARY—computer classes—
—high school honor society—GODSPELL: Novi High
School Thespians—March 24th, 25th, 26th—home economics—
—elementary schools mini-society—kinder/economy—
—art exhibits—WILDCAT MARCHING BAND—field
trips—NOVI WILDCAT FOOTBALL GAMES—

COMMUNITY APPRECIATION WEEK GAME—

September 10th

Novi High School: 7:30 p.m.—Free admission—
—Future Problem Solving—English—
—Debate—spelling—chemistry—physics—



Back to School Guide

BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE NOVI BOARD OF EDUCATION

Supplement to The Novi/Walled Lake News

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1982

Looking Ahead...



Welcome to the 1982-83 school year in Novi. The Novi Community School District is committed to providing a quality educational program where each student will have the opportunity to master the basics and to develop to his or her potential. As we plan ahead, your Board of Education, always striving to gain the most from each tax dollar, will continue to maintain our district's educational program which has become one of the top rated offerings in the state.

The Board of Education, administration, and many staff members have been busy throughout these summer months preparing for the upcoming school year. 58% of the staff attended special in-district workshops in Reading Improvement and the use of mastery learning, Basic Computing, Integrated Arts, Career Education, and Problem Solving. Additionally, a District Wide Committee continued to work on the development of a comprehensive K-12 computer education curriculum.

On behalf of my fellow board members, I welcome the opportunity to serve you, and look forward to seeing you, not only in September, but all throughout the 1982-83 school year.

Joel Colliau

At an organizational meeting on June 14, 1982, Mr. Joel Colliau was elected by the Board of Education to continue to serve as President, with Mrs. Joan Daley re-elected to Vice-President, Mr. Robert Schram, Treasurer, and Mrs. Sharon Pelchat, Secretary. Trustees are: Mr. J. Ron Milam, Mr. Norman Miller and Mr. Gilbert Henderson.

REGISTRATION

ELEMENTARY: Grades K-4

All new elementary students should register during the week of August 16th from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Contact the school for exact days of operation.

MIDDLE SCHOOL NORTH: Grades 5-6

All 5th/6th grade students are required to register. Parents must accompany students to registration at Middle School North August 16-20, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Class schedules and teacher assignments are given at that time.

New students in the Novi District this year should come the week of August 23rd. Parents are asked to bring emergency and business telephone numbers. A \$10.00 book deposit is required of students registering for the first time at the Middle School.

MIDDLE SCHOOL SOUTH: Grades 7-8

Schedules will be mailed out the week of August 23rd to all students who have turned in their books, and have taken care of all obligations from the previous school year.

New students in the district may register at the school the week of August 23rd between 8:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

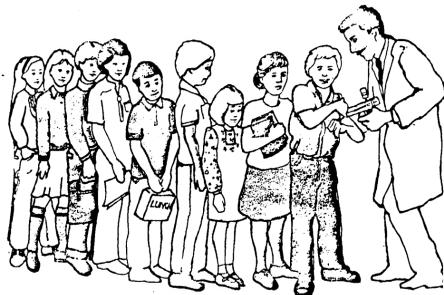
HIGH SCHOOL: Grades 9-12

All students who have previously registered will receive their schedules through the mail prior to school opening on August 31st.

New students, and students who need to make schedule adjustments, should report to the High School on the following days:

- 12th grade students August 23
- 11th grade students August 24
- 10th grade students August 25
- 9th grade students August 26

IMMUNIZATION



The Oakland County Health Division clinic offices are now open Monday evenings to make clinic services more accessible to county residents. This is especially helpful to working parents in obtaining immunizations for their children.

Immunization clinic hours are: Monday, 12 Noon-4:30 p.m.; 5:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.; 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Health Center locations:
OAKLAND COUNTY HEALTH DIVISION
 1200 North Telegraph Road
 Pontiac, Michigan 48053
 Phone: 858-1301

SOUTH OAKLAND HEALTH CENTER
 27725 Greenfield Road
 Southfield, Michigan 48076
 Phone: 424-7045

There is no charge and no appointment is necessary. Parents are requested to bring all immunization records to the clinic.

State Law requires immunization for entering kindergarten pupils and newly enrolled pupils. Parents may sign a waiver of immunization for religious reasons, or there may be a physician's signed statement that for health reasons the child cannot receive the vaccine at this time.

The required vaccines are: Diphtheria, Pertussis (whooping cough), Tetanus (combined vaccine); Oral Polio; and Measles, Mumps, Rubella (combined or separately) must be given after the child's first birthday.

This is the third year of the statewide push for pupil immunization. The drive was initiated after statistics revealed the numbers of pupils permitted to enter school without the required immunizations or waiver. The concern was heightened by outbreaks of communicable diseases among teenagers.

In Oakland County the catch-up focus is on all fifth and tenth graders. Under Oakland County Ordinance and local school district policy, school immunization records will be assessed by the public health nurses; and districts, using their own policies, will be excluding pupils who do not meet the required criteria.

An immunization notice will be sent to parents or guardians where there is no immunization record, or the record is incomplete.

Communicable diseases and their potentially disastrous side effects for the children of Oakland County can be kept to a minimum by parents, school, and health department personnel working together.

If you have any questions about outreach clinics or needed immunizations for your child, please contact Kay Babich, R.N., Public Health Nurse assigned to Novi at 424-7119.

School Lunch Program

The school hot lunch program will begin tentatively on Tuesday, August 31, 1982. The Novi program is part of the National School Lunch Program. School lunch and milk prices will be announced shortly before, or on the first day of school.

Menus will be sent home with all the elementary school students on a monthly basis. Children from families which meet the income criteria may apply for free and reduced price meals. In some cases, foster children may be eligible regardless of their family income. Applications which include income schedules will be distributed to all students the first week of school. If parents feel their child will qualify, they should contact their child's principal.



—OPENING DAY—
 AUGUST 31, 1982
 OFFER VS SERVED MENU

Hamburger on a bun or pizza
 Green beans
 Chilled Pears
 Milk



Lunch prices remain the same as at the end of the 1982 school year.
 1:00 elementary
 \$1.10 — MS./H.S.

WHAT'S 134,650? That's the total number of lunches prepared last year by the Novi Food Service Department!

'82-83 School Year Begins

Dear Students and Parents:

We're looking forward to a new and exciting 1982-83 school year as we continue to focus on excellence in academics and the motivation of student learning and activities. We were extremely proud of all the achievements and special recognition awards which our Novi students and staff received during the 1981-82 school year. We look forward to bigger and better achievements in the coming year.

Priority areas included in our educational goals for students center around an educational plan for each individual student which will continue to assure a productive and successful future. The Board of Education, administrators and staff are proud to be a part of a school system where citizens take such great pride in their schools and community. We intend to do all we can to continue efforts which will maintain that pride and high standards. Have an outstanding year.

Robert J. Youngberg



Dear Students and Parents:

We approach the commencement of another school year with the expectations for continued success in both academics and extra-curricular activities.

The 1981-82 school year ended with enjoyable and worthwhile involvement for seniors at the Prom, Honors Convocation and Graduation. It always makes us proud to see how well our graduating students participate in such events, as well as, seeing them progress and grow in numerous ways through the years leading up to these culminating events.

We look forward to welcoming new students and to assisting them to be as productive and successful as previous students. Our academic reputation has grown to such a point that we are considered to be one of the outstanding high schools in Michigan.

Student well-being is our goal. Hopefully, students will help us help them. If there are special concerns, please feel free to come in and talk it over so it can be resolved before it becomes a large problem.

Welcome back to school and what we hope will be a happy and memorable school year.

Sincerely yours,

Robert S. Youngberg

Robert S. Youngberg, Ph. D.
 Principal
 Novi High School

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL
 24062 TAFT ROAD
 NOVI, MICHIGAN 48050
 Principal: Mr. Robert Youngberg
 Assistant Principal: Mr. Milan O'Brien
 349-5155

ACCREDITED BY
 The University of Michigan June 1969,
 1974
 First Graduating Class: 1969
 North Central Association of Colleges
 and Secondary Schools March 1973, 1979.

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL
 DAILY TIME SCHEDULE
 (TENTATIVE)

BUS ARRIVAL and 7:30 a.m.
 FIRST BELL 7:35-8:30 a.m.
 FIRST HOUR 8:35-9:30 a.m.
 SECOND HOUR 9:40-10:35 a.m.
 THIRD HOUR 10:40-11:35 a.m.
 FOURTH HOUR 11:40-12:05 p.m.
 "A" Period 11:10 a.m.-12:05 p.m.
 (Lunch "A" — 10:35-11:05 a.m.)
 "B" Period 10:40-11:05 a.m.
 AND 11:40 a.m.-12:05 p.m.
 (Lunch "B" — 11:05-11:35 a.m.)
 "C" Period 10:40-11:35 a.m.
 (Lunch "C" — 11:35 a.m.-12:05 p.m.)
 FIFTH HOUR 12:10-1:05 p.m.
 SIXTH HOUR 1:10-2:05 p.m.
 BUSES LEAVE AT 2:10 p.m.

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL
 GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

A total of nineteen (19) credits is the minimum requirement for graduation. These credits must include:

- 1 Semester Social Studies
- 2 Semesters American History
- 1 Semester American Government
- 4 Semesters English
- 2 Semesters Science (including 1 Semester of Life Science required of all Freshmen)
- 2 Semesters Mathematics
- 2 Semesters Physical Education

All ninth and tenth grade students must elect a year course in English. Teachers will counsel students in English course selections; individual counseling will be available too. College bound students should elect advanced senior level English courses. See requirements for this department.

All students are required to carry a full program of studies. This means that all students except Seniors will select six (6) classes. Seniors must select five (5) classes or four (4) classes and home or Co-op.

Policies and Procedures:

Class designation:
 Seniors — 14 credits
 Juniors — 9 credits
 Sophomores — 4.5 credits

Class changes: All students will be scheduled into their selected courses or alternates. Once the new school year starts no class changes will be made except in the case of injury, prolonged illness, or an unresolved conflict in schedule.

* Co-op students must schedule a full day of classes (to be revised when job placement becomes known).

CREDIT: A credit is earned through a course which meets five days, one hour, all year.

HALF CREDIT: A ½ credit is earned through a course which meets five hours each week for one semester. Exception: Lab Assistant, ¼ credit. C.V.S. ½ credit per 100 hours applied for.

A student planning to pursue a specific professional field should take all the courses in that area. For example, a science major should include Physics in the schedule. Students should consult the curriculum guide, which is distributed each spring, for sample schedules for some other professional fields.

Most classes carry a one half (½) credit per semester, or one credit (1) for a year long course. There are some exceptions. Lab Assistant and Library Science are one half (½) credit for the full year.

Students may not transfer credits for required courses from night school unless they are taken after their normal graduation date.

COUNSELOR ASSIGNMENTS

Grades 12	11	10	9	Counselor
A-E	A-E	A-G	A-E	Weinburger
F-K	F-Mc	H-L	F-K	Ayotte
L-P	Me-S	M-Q	L-P	Baird
Q-Z	T-Z	R-Z	Q-Z	Soulliere

ADULT STUDENTS

All regulations and policies apply to all students, regardless of age, during their enrollment at Novi High School.

STUDENT CLASS LOAD

All students, with the exception of seniors, approved co-op, and skill center

students, are required to carry six class hours.

Seniors are required to carry a minimum of five class hours in order to graduate. The few exceptions to this must be approved by the parents, the counselor and the principal.

Students enrolled in the day school program, who wish to take an adult high school completion course for credit, are required to have prior approval of the principal.

SCHEDULING EVENTS

Only approved events appearing on the school calendar may be scheduled by a class or sponsor of a club or activity. To schedule an event the groups must submit their request to Student Council for scheduling and then it is brought to the Assistant Principal or Principal for approval.

All fund raising activities conducted by student organizations must comply with district and building policies. Copies of these policies are available from either Student Council or the assistant principal.

ATHLETIC POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

Our program is operated under the rules and regulations of the Michigan High School Athletic Association and the Board of Education. Athletes must maintain scholastic eligibility pertaining to age, residence, season of competition, semesters in school, etc. that are incorporated in the rules.

The loyal support and enthusiasm of the student body and fans is solicited. We encourage sportsmanship on the field and in the stand. Support your team and represent your school well.

INSURANCE ATHLETICS AND PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

Insurance is offered to athletes under the M.H.S.A.A. (Michigan High School Athletic Association). This may be obtained through the coaches for each sport. All athletes must have adequate insurance.

All athletes are required to receive a physical examination prior to any participation in interscholastic sports.

All athletes are required to furnish an

insurance affidavit before participating in interscholastic sports.

TARDINESS

1. Students that are tardy to school between 7:45 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. are to go directly to first hour class where they will have their tardiness indicated on the attendance report.

After 8:00 a.m. tardy students must sign in the counseling office, main building before going to class.

Students arriving after first hour will be unexcused unless a parent calls to excuse the student prior to arrival at school.

2. Students who are tardy because a teacher has detained them, must secure a pass from the detaining teacher.

3. Once a teacher has warned a student about tardiness, the teacher may keep the student after school after making arrangements with the parents.

4. Students who ride a school bus that arrives late will be excused after signing in at the counseling office, main building.

PREARRANGED ABSENCE

Students may be excused for prearranged family vacation, if the following procedures are followed:

1. Parent letter should indicate purpose and dates of absence.

2. Prearranged absence form, obtained from the counseling office, main building, should be signed by each teacher concerned.

It should be understood that this type of absence is not encouraged unless the student has a satisfactory academic, attendance and behavior record. Prearranged absence is excused; therefore work missed may be made up.

ABSENCE PROCEDURE

Absences from school will be excused for the following reasons:

1. Personal illness or illness in the family.
2. Death in the family.
3. Court appointments.
4. Religious Holidays.
5. Prearranged family vacations.

Medical appointments will be excused only if it is impossible for the student to get an appointment during out-of-school hours, or for emergency appointments. In case of 3, 4, 5, 6 the absence should be

Continued on Page 4

prearranged in the attendance office, if possible, at least three (3) days in advance. (See section on Prearranged Absences)

EXCUSED ABSENCES

The following are the procedures to follow in case of No. 1 and No. 2 above.

1. The parent or guardian is to notify the school on the first day of absence. (349-5306)
2. In case the parent does not call, the student receives an unexcused admission slip, but will be admitted to class, he may receive an "E" or a "zero" for the days missed unless the parent calls.
3. Classwork assignments may be made up in cases of excused absence.
4. At the end of the day the student will leave the Admission Slip, form B-3, with the last hour teacher, who will return it to the office.
5. The administration or designee will notify the home about unexcused absences.

MAKE UP WORK

It is the students responsibility to make up missed classwork due to excused absence. The excuse must be provided by the sponsoring staff member when the absence is due to school business.

TRUANCY POLICY

Truancy is absence without parent or guardian knowledge and school approval. Knowledge of a truancy will be communicated to the parent or guardian. Truancy will result in a parent-administrator conference. Habitual truancy will be processed through the Oakland County Juvenile or Probate Court. See student conduct code.

CLOSED CAMPUS

LEAVING THE BUILDING ILLNESS OR EMERGENCY

Students are not to leave the building prior to the last bell unless they are on an approved co-op training program or have permission from the counseling office, main building.

A student will not be sent home during school hours unless the student reports to the counseling office, main building and one of the following conditions has been met.

1. A parent or guardian is called or has called in, and permission has been given for the student to leave.
2. An emergency number is called and a person listed on the emergency form is willing to pick up a student from school.
3. If prior arrangements have been made, and approved, students must still sign out in the counseling office, main building prior to leaving.

LUNCH PERIODS

Students will eat during one of 3 lunch periods. Students may purchase milk separately if they do not desire a hot lunch. All students must eat in the food commons. The following are a few guidelines for students during the lunch period:

1. No food trays, utensils or paper products are to be taken from the food commons.
2. After eating, all cartons, dishes, trays and silverware are to be returned to the proper area.
3. Since classes are in session during the lunch periods, no students should be in the classroom areas of the main building.
4. No students may be in the parking lot areas during the lunch period, nor may they leave the premises for lunch elsewhere.

TEACHERS AND LEGAL AUTHORITY

All teachers have full authority to initiate or exercise disciplinary action regarding any student behavior infraction.

DRESS AND APPEARANCE

If Novi is to assume a leadership position among the better Class B schools in the state, its students must think, look and act the part. Novi High school is a community tax supported institution provided for your educational growth. It ranks among the best. We want our students to rank number one.

All A's and B's to have their names appear on this list. HONORABLE MENTION will be given those students who have earned a 'B' average. Grades of C, D or E in any subject will disqualify a student. The honor roll is determined on the basis of all credit-bearing classes.

REPORT CARDS

Report cards are issued four times a year, and are mailed shortly after the following dates.

1. October 30
2. January 22
3. March 26
4. June 11

CONFERENCES WITH TEACHERS

Students and parents are encouraged to consult with teachers pertaining to any phase of the learning process. Each teacher is assigned a conference period during the day, and is also available after school on an appointment basis. Parents are welcome to take advantage of this conference, or to personally see the teacher in the building. Please call the school for appointment arrangements at 349-5155.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL CLOSING

In every case where school must be closed due to inclement weather, announcements to this effect will be carried by local radio and T.V. stations. PLEASE DO NOT CALL SCHOOL EMPLOYEES! The following stations will be asked to announce school closing: WWJ (Detroit) and WJR (Detroit) as soon after 6:00 a.m. as we are able to reach the stations.

HALL CONDUCT AND TRAFFIC

Undue hall traffic during instruction interferes with classroom teaching. No student is expected to be in the hall without a hall pass.

Hall passes allow a student to go only to the area designated and return. Their use is limited. Passing periods are five minutes which allows adequate time to pass from class to class regardless of room location.

DROP-OUT

Students who have dropped from school or have been suspended and wish to be reinstated must make personal application to the principal with parents present.

HALLWAYS

A school can be judged by the appearance of its hallways. Help us provide a neat and attractive building for you.

FIRE DRILLS

Several fire drills are scheduled during the year for an average of one per month. Teachers and students will be alerted to the first drill in the fall and the procedures to be followed. Thereafter, the drills are conducted without advance notice. Special directions will be posted in each room. Read them and do as your teacher directs.

SEVERE WEATHER DRILLS

Several Severe Weather Drills will be held each year. Teachers have special directions to be followed, and maps posted in each room as to where students are to go in case of severe weather. Students should be aware of each designated safe area for each class hour, since each class room assignment is different.

MOTOR VEHICLES AND MOTOR CYCLE REGULATIONS

As a general rule all students who can readily do so will use the school system bus service. Because of the safety factors involved, the administration reserves the right to grant specific permission to drive to school.

Motor vehicle stickers which includes motorcycles, will be issued by the Assistant Principal's Office. The designated area for student parking is the parking lot with the entrance from Tati Road. Motorcycles are to be parked in the designated location on the lot, and not under the overhang. Violators will be dealt with under Article VII of the Student Conduct Code.

No student belongs in a car during the school day without specific authorization of the administration. Violations may result in the loss of driving privileges.

FIELD TRIPS

Field trips for any class or group must be planned in advance and approved by the administration.

A permission slip signed by the parent

MUST be given to the sponsor and filed in the office before any student may accompany the group on a trip. Extracurricular Field trips may have a bus fee charged along with the cost of the activity.

PASSES TO THE OFFICE

A student will not be given permission to go to the office during an instructional period—UNLESS:

1. An appointment slip from the office has been issued earlier.
2. A request is sent from the office asking for the student.
3. An emergency arises and the teacher feels it is necessary to send the student to the office.

PUBLICATIONS

The official newspaper of Novi High School is the Wildcats Roar which is published about 15 times a year.

ANNUAL YEARBOOK

The school annual is called the "Reflections" and it is published each year by the annual staff. Pictures of all the important events occurring during the school year are recorded. The editor and business manager of the "Reflections" must be a junior or senior.

RESPONSIBILITIES-SCHOOL-COMMUNITY

A variety of influences play upon students and help to shape their attitude and determine their actions. Among those influences are the home and the attitudes it fosters, peer group relationships, the news media and what it selects to emphasize, society and the attitudes and feelings prevalent therein, as well as the school and its program.

A. The Student is expected to:

1. Put forth every effort to achieve the highest academic level possible and to develop high quality social habits.
2. Understand that, with citizenship/school rights and privileges, comes responsibility to act and react in an acceptably mature manner.
3. Participate with the school staff in the development of school rules at his developmental level.
4. Recognize that there are channels through which rules or conditions can be questioned or studied and that proper channels should be used.

B. The parent is expected to:

1. See that the student attends school regularly and is punctual.
2. Establish and maintain communication with the school.
3. Be responsible for the child's health, personal cleanliness, acceptable grooming and suitable dress.
4. Assume responsibility in working with school personnel and community agencies in solving behavioral problems.
5. Develop and maintain in their children respect for lawful procedures and for other people, their rights and their property.

C. The teacher is expected to:

1. Provide a good atmosphere for learning and teaching.
2. Help the student realize that as an individual he is important and that, as a group member, he should act in a responsible way.
3. Seek conferences with parents and other school personnel in an effort to understand students who present behavioral problems.
4. Know and enforce, consistently and fairly, the rules and policies of the school. He will report to the administration instances of serious misbehavior.
5. Use procedures appropriate for age, background, and level of maturity in disciplining children.
6. Participate with staff in formulating rules which relate to the school.
7. Work with students so they understand the objectives of the classwork.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council assumes a leadership role and is a student organization devoted to promoting fine school spirit and constructive relationships. Your representation in the Student Council can be no better than the representatives you elect.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

All student organizations must deposit all funds with the counseling secretary and pay all bills by checks written by the Board of Education Office.

Treasurers books will be kept by the sponsor of each organization, and should be checked monthly. Requisition orders will be completed in the office by the sponsor. All bills must be paid within thirty days. The organization sponsor and treasurer will expedite this procedure with the office secretary.

PROCEDURES FOR ALL EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Class sponsors are in charge and directly responsible for all extra curricular activities. The following steps are to be followed for official approval of all extra curricular activities. This applies to all classes, clubs, and student activities.

1. Discuss request with sponsor first.
2. Obtain approval of sponsor, outline activity details and organize committees.
3. Obtain approval for building use and complete activity forms two weeks prior to

D. The Principal is expected to:

1. Make known and interpret to students, parents and school staff the specific school discipline policies.
2. Formulate and implement plans for effective student involvement in the development of recommendations which may affect school policies and procedures.
3. Provide time at meetings for discussions of techniques of good discipline.
4. Provide teachers with relief of serious problems, as soon as possible, and support for all building personnel in maintaining appropriate and effective discipline.
5. Arrange to be available for conferences with member of the staff, pupils, parents and other regarding discipline matters.
6. Attempt to solve more severe discipline cases by the use of one or more of several procedures.
7. Survey innovative adaptive educational programs and make necessary proposals to the superintendent to help minimize discipline problems.
8. Inform teachers consistently of principal's disciplinary action.

NOVI STUDENT CONDUCT CODE FOR SECONDARY SCHOOLS

The Board of Education of the Novi Community School District recognizes the following:

That the primary intent of society in establishing the public schools is to provide an opportunity for learning.

That the students have full rights of citizenship as delineated in the United States Constitution and its amendments.

That citizenship rights must not be abridged, obstructed, or in other ways altered except in accordance with due process of law.

That education is one of these citizenship rights.

That students have a responsibility to be accountable for their actions.

That the target group is youth who are still in the mainstream of society. We believe that we may reach those in this group who are uninformed or misinformed, and those who will accept guidance. We doubt if classroom instruction can reach the extreme deviants who need therapy.

We expect young high school adults to conduct themselves in a responsible manner. Sometimes when this may not be the case with a few students, disciplinary measures are indicated.

A Student Conduct Code was studied by a committee of parents, teachers, students, and administrators in 1970-71. The committee recommended adoption of a Student Conduct Code by the Board of

STUDENT OFFICERS

Every student organization, club, or class will have a teacher sponsor. Each class and student organization in school elect officers for the year. These officers conduct the business of the class meeting. All officers must have attended Novi School the semester previous to election.

ACTIVITIES

Involvement in school activities is encouraged. They are an important phase of your school life. Following is a list of some of the activities which exist for student participation:

Student Council
National Honor Society
N-Club
Cheerleaders
School Year Book
School Newspaper
Homecoming Program
Varsity Golf

Education. The Student Conduct Code was adopted by the Board of Education on February 29, 1972.

Due process will be followed in all disciplinary cases. Following are code procedures for disciplinary action.

Administrators and teachers also have rights and duties. The teacher is required by law to maintain a suitable environment for learning and administrators have the responsibility for maintaining and facilitating the educational program.

The teacher has the authority to debar students from a class for just cause, the principal or his designee is authorized by statute to suspend students for just cause. The Board of Education has the authority to expel students from school for just cause. The following rules, regulations and due process procedures statement are designed to protect all members of the educational community in the exercise of their rights and duties.

It is evident that many conditions are reflected in the discipline of the student body. Teachers, custodians, bus drivers and administrators are assured that the Board of Education of Novi Community Schools will pledge their support to disciplinary actions taken, provided that they have acted responsibly, in the administration of discipline.

Nothing in the statement of student rights shall be held to limit the due process rights of educators or non-certificated school employees nor their use of the recognized or established grievance procedure.

DEBARMENT, SUSPENSION, EXPULSION DEFINED

DEBARMENT: Removal of a student from a particular class or classes, but not from the building.

SUSPENSION: Removal of a student from school by the principal or his designee.

EXPULSION: Removal of a student from school by action of the Board of Education.

DUE PROCESS

The constitutional rights of individuals assure the protection of due process of law; therefore, this system of constitutionally and legally sound procedures is developed with regard to the administration of discipline in the schools of Michigan.

1. The hallmark of the exercise of disciplinary authority shall be reasonableness and fairness.
2. Every effort shall be made by administrators and faculty members to resolve problems through effective utilization

Girls' J.V. Softball
Girls' Varsity Softball
Varsity Baseball
J.V. Basketball
J.V. Football
Freshman Football
Freshman Baseball
Girls' Varsity Basketball
Girls' J.V. Basketball
Girls' Swim Club
J.V. Baseball
Varsity Basketball
French Club
Spanish Club
Science Club
Ski Club
Tennis

Girls' Volleyball
Girls' Track
Band
School Dances
School Play
School Musical
Rhythmettes
Computer Club
Photography Club

BAND

Band is open to any student in high school who can successfully play a band instrument at the level of performance required for this group. The band plays for football games, pep sessions, assemblies and parades, as well as participating in district and state band festivals. It is an active and proud organization.

DRAMATICS

Dramatic activity centers around the school play. The play is produced in the Spring. This activity is one that is enjoyed by the pupils, and is a beneficial form of self-expression.

The following code of conduct was adopted as a guide for the general operation of the school district.

Education. The Student Conduct Code was adopted by the Board of Education on February 29, 1972.

Due process will be followed in all disciplinary cases. Following are code procedures for disciplinary action.

Administrators and teachers also have rights and duties. The teacher is required by law to maintain a suitable environment for learning and administrators have the responsibility for maintaining and facilitating the educational program.

The teacher has the authority to debar students from a class for just cause, the principal or his designee is authorized by statute to suspend students for just cause. The Board of Education has the authority to expel students from school for just cause. The following rules, regulations and due process procedures statement are designed to protect all members of the educational community in the exercise of their rights and duties.

It is evident that many conditions are reflected in the discipline of the student body. Teachers, custodians, bus drivers and administrators are assured that the Board of Education of Novi Community Schools will pledge their support to disciplinary actions taken, provided that they have acted responsibly, in the administration of discipline.

Nothing in the statement of student rights shall be held to limit the due process rights of educators or non-certificated school employees nor their use of the recognized or established grievance procedure.

DEBARMENT, SUSPENSION, EXPULSION DEFINED

DEBARMENT: Removal of a student from a particular class or classes, but not from the building.

SUSPENSION: Removal of a student from school by the principal or his designee.

EXPULSION: Removal of a student from school by action of the Board of Education.

DUE PROCESS

The constitutional rights of individuals assure the protection of due process of law; therefore, this system of constitutionally and legally sound procedures is developed with regard to the administration of discipline in the schools of Michigan.

1. The hallmark of the exercise of disciplinary authority shall be reasonableness and fairness.
2. Every effort shall be made by administrators and faculty members to resolve problems through effective utilization

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 5

C. Procedure for expulsion.

1. Written notice of charges against a student shall be supplied to the student and his parent or guardian and included within this notice shall be a statement of the time and place of the hearing, which time therefore shall be reasonable for the parties involved.

2. Parent or guardian shall be present at the hearing.

3. The student, parent or guardian may be represented by legal counsel.

4. The student shall be given an opportunity to give her version of the facts and their implications. He should be allowed to offer the testimony of other witnesses and other evidence.

5. The student shall be allowed to observe all evidence offered against him. In addition he shall be allowed to question any witnesses.

6. The hearing shall be conducted by the Board of Education shall state within a reasonable time after the hearing, its findings as to whether or not the student charged is guilty of the conduct charged and its decision as to expulsion.

7. A record shall be kept of the hearing.

8. The Board of Education shall state within a reasonable time after the hearing, its findings as to whether or not the student charged is guilty of the conduct charged and its decision as to expulsion.

9. The findings of the hearing authority shall be reduced to writing and sent to the student and his parent or guardian.

10. The student and the parent or guardian shall be made aware of their right to appeal the decision of the hearing authority to the appropriate appellate authority.

NOTE: Suspension per se does not automatically fail a student. Regardless of the length of the suspension, if the quality of the student's work for the time he is in school is such that his overall average for the marking period is passing, the suspension will not prohibit him from receiving credit.

DISCIPLINARY ACTION FOR STUDENT CONDUCT VIOLATION

Administrators may invoke any or all of the options listed for each violation.

I. Criminal Acts on School Property

A. Minor (no property damage, property loss, or injury).

1. First offense

- Up to a five (5) day suspension.
- Parent-counselor conference before return to school.

c. Referral to appropriate agency (when applicable) for social or psychological investigation.

d. Detention: type to be determined by administrator.

2. Repeated offense

- Up to a ten (10) day suspension
- Parent-counselor conference before return to school.
- Referral to appropriate agency (when applicable) for social or psychological investigation.

d. Detention: type to be determined by administrator.

NOTE: The third offense for the same violation may result in recommendation to the Board of Education for expulsion.

B. Major (property damage and/or loss and injury).

1. First offense

- Full restitution for damage inflicted and/or notify law enforcement agency in case of property damage and/or property loss.
- Up to a ten (10) day suspension.
- Parent-counselor conference before return to school.
- Referral to appropriate agency (when applicable) for social or psychological investigation.

e. Recommendation to Board of Education for expulsion.

2. Second offense

- Recommendation to Board of Education for expulsion.
- Smoking or carrying of lighted or unlighted tobacco is not allowed in the school building, at indoor athletic events, on field trips, at dances or on school sponsored transportation, etc. (The single exception is that 18-year olds are directed to the outdoor area between the gymnasium, media center and art room at the rear of the building.) Violating this rule is a serious offense and will be dealt with as follows:

A. If a student violates the rule he will be suspended. He will be instructed to report to the principal's office with at least one parent as soon as the parent can come in.

B. A second offense of this nature will result in suspension of the student for five (5) days. The student can obtain readmit-

tance only by turning in homework for the five days and having a parent with him.

C. A third offense may result in recommendation to the school board for expulsion for the remainder of the semester.

III. Possession of Alcoholic Beverages.

A. First offense

1. Up to a five (5) day suspension.

B. Repeated offense

1. Up to a ten (10) day suspension.

2. Notify law enforcement agency of the possession and parents of the action taken.

IV. Alcoholic consumption and/or intoxication

A. First offense

1. Parent-counselor conference during suspension

2. Up to a five (5) day suspension

3. Notify law enforcement agency and parents

B. Repeated offenses

1. Parent-counselor conference during suspension

2. Up to a ten (10) day suspension with possible recommendation to the Board of Education for expulsion

3. Referral to appropriate agency and notify parents of the action taken

V. Trafficking or the distribution and selling of drugs or alleged drugs.

A. First offense

1. Parent notification mandatory.

2. Call law enforcement agency mandatory.

3. Up to a ten (10) day suspension with possible recommendation to the Board of Education for expulsion.

4. Parent-counselor conference before return to school.

5. Referral to appropriate agency for parental aid in dealing with the problem.

B. Second Offense

1. Call law enforcement agency after attempted parental notification — mandatory.

2. Suspension pending Board of Education action upon recommendation for expulsion.

VI. Illegal possession drugs carried by student in his clothing, his hand, or drugs found in his locker, car or personal belongings. All illegal offenses will be reported to the Police Department.

A. First Offense

1. Parent notified — mandatory

2. Notification of law enforcement agency after attempted parent notification — mandatory.

3. Up to a five (5) day suspension.

4. Parent-counselor conference during suspension before return to school.

5. Referral to appropriate agency to aid parent in dealing with the problem.

B. Repeated offense

1. Parents notified — mandatory.

2. Notify law enforcement agency — mandatory

3. Up to a ten (10) day suspension with possible recommendation to the Board of Education for expulsion.

4. Parent-counselor conference during suspension before return to school.

VII. Substance Abuse — Student who becomes involved in the use of illegal drug or narcotic, or the abuse of any drug, narcotic, or other harmful substances, will be given an automatic leave from school by the building principal until the following steps are completed:

A. A qualified medical person certifies that the pupil is under treatment for the problem.

B. The parent or guardian certifies that he shall work closely with the school counselor, medical professional, and agency involved while the pupil is under treatment.

C. Both written and signed statements shall be forwarded to the office of the Superintendent of Schools.

D. Re-admission to the school program will be determined by the building principal involving the counselor, parent or guardian and student.

VIII. Driving and parking lot violations.

A. First offense

1. Improper parking — warning.

2. Improper use or not displaying sticker — warning.

3. Speeding on school property — revoking driving privileges up to five (5) days and notifying parents.

4. Reckless driving on school property — driving privileges revoked up to a calendar year and notify parents.

5. Call law enforcement agency for ticketing.

B. Second Offense

1. Improper parking — revoking driving privileges for up to balance of school year and notify parents.

2. Improper use or not displaying sticker — revoke driving privileges up to balance of school year and notify parents.

3. Speeding — driving privileges revoked permanently and notify parents.

4. Call law enforcement agency for ticketing.

ed permanently and notify parents.

4. Call law enforcement agency for ticketing.

IX. Class disruption, insolence and insubordination.

A. First offense

1. Sanctions up to debarment and/or up to a five (5) day suspension if occurring in class.

2. Up to a five (5) day suspension if occurring on school property.

B. Repeated offense

1. Up to a five (5) day suspension with possible recommendation for parent conference and medical or psychological testing before returning to school in cases of severe injury or psychological trauma.

2. There must be a parent conference held before student may return to school.

3. A recommendation may be made to the Board of Education for expulsion.

X. Fighting — on school property, bus stops, before and after school, or in activities sponsored by the school or under school jurisdiction.

A. First offense

1. Up to a five (5) day suspension with possible recommendation for parent conference and medical or psychological testing before returning to school in cases of severe injury or psychological trauma

2. There must be a parent conference held before student may return to school.

3. A recommendation may be made to the Board of Education for expulsion.

XI. Tardiness — each secondary school will determine its own tardiness policy.

A. Suspension up to five (5) days.

B. Detention.

C. Work program.

XII. School Truancy — a student is truant if he has unauthorized absence for a single day, a portion of a day, or more than a day.

A. First offense

1. Single or partial period — warning given. One hour after school and/or up to one day suspension.

2. Portion of school day truancy (more than 1 period), a warning is given. Four (4) hours after school and/or up to a two (2) day suspension.

3. One day truancy — A warning is given. Up to a three (3) day suspension.

4. More than one day truancy — Up to a five (5) day suspension.

B. Repeated offense

1. Up to a ten (10) day suspension with parent-counselor conference before return to school.

*This is a violation of State Law if under 16 years of age.

XIII. Cooperation with school personnel — Students must obey the lawful instruction of school district personnel or they are subject to punishment under Section IX of this code.

XIV. Off-Campus events — Students at school-sponsored events shall be governed by school district rules, regulations, this code of conduct, and are subject to the authority of school district officials. Violators will be punished as prescribed by the appropriate section in this code.

XV. Freedom of speech and assembly.

A. Students are entitled to verbally express their personal opinions. Such verbal opinions shall not interfere with the freedom of others to express themselves. The use of obscenities or personal attacks are prohibited.

B. All student meetings in school buildings or on school grounds may function only as a part of the formal educational process or as authorized by the principal.

C. Students have the freedom to assemble peacefully. There is an appropriate time and place for the expression of opinions and beliefs. Conducting demonstrations which interfere with the operation of the schools or classroom is inappropriate and prohibited.

XVI. Freedom To Publish.

A. Students are entitled to express in writing their opinions. The distribution of such material may not interfere with or disrupt the educational process. Such written expressions must be signed by the authors.

B. Students who edit, publish, or distribute handwritten, printed or duplicated matter among their fellow students within the school must assume the responsibility for the content of such publications.

C. Libel, obscenity, and the personal attacks are prohibited in all publications.

D. Unauthorized commercial solicitation will not be allowed on school property at any time. An exception to this rule will be the sale of non-school sponsored student newspapers published by students of the school district at times and in places as designated by the school authorities.

E. The distribution by students in the school buildings or on school grounds of any materials which advocate violence or the violent overthrow of our government (and/or political system) is prohibited.

XVII. Search and Seizure — The following rules shall apply to the search of school property assigned to a specific student (locker, desk, etc.), and the seizure of items in his possession.

A. There should be reasonable cause for school authorities to believe that the possession constitutes a crime or rule violation.

B. General searches of school property may be conducted at any time.

C. Search of an area assigned to a student should be for a specific item and be in his presence in most situations.

D. Illegal items (firearms, weapons) or other possessions reasonably determined to be a threat to the safety or security of others may be seized by school authorities.

E. Items which are used to disrupt or interfere with the educational process may be temporarily removed from student possession.

XVIII. Corporal Punishment.

A. Corporal punishment is authorized when issued in a reasonable manner, taking into consideration the age, sex, and size of the offender and the seriousness of the offense.

XIX. MALICIOUS MISCHIEF: General causes — is a social action of people. Buildings do deteriorate if allowed to, but much of the maintenance and repair costs that schools have today is to correct damage done by vandals. Malicious mischief is an outgrowth of indifferent actions.

A. Intended malicious destruction — This malicious mischief is the most intensive and usually most severe. Malicious mischief which is intended has the purpose of destroying, mutilating, stopping the operation of, or disassembling that which is properly functioning.

B. Indicative destruction — This malicious mischief is less severe. The vandal has little doubt but what he is about to do will cause damage, however, he acts without self-control. Sometimes the vandal, too, is surprised by the severity of the outcome of his act.

CRIMINAL ACTS

The following activities are among those defined as criminal under the laws of the State of Michigan and will be reported to the proper authorities with the possibility of consequences being arrest, fine, and/or imprisonment: This list is not all inclusive.

ARSON — The intentional setting of fire.

ASSAULT — Verbal threat.

BATTERY — Physical threats of violence to persons.

CONCEALED WEAPONS — The carrying or possession of weapons in the school or on the school grounds.

EXPLOSIVES — (illegally used) — Explosives are not permitted on school property or at any school-sponsored events.

EXTORTION, BLACKMAIL OR COERCION — Obtaining money or property by violence or threat of violence or forcing someone to do something against his will by force or threat of force.

FALSE FIRE ALARMS — Setting off the fire alarm when there is no fire.

FALSE BOMB CALLS — Calling the school police or the police to report falsely that a bomb has been placed in the school.

FIREARMS — (illegally used) — Firearms are prohibited on school property or at school sponsored events.

FIRECRACKERS — Setting off firecrackers or possession of same.

LARCENY — Theft.

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF — Property damage.

ROBBERY — Stealing from an individual by force or threat of force.

SALE, USE OR POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES OR ILLEGAL DRUGS.

TRESPASS — Being present in an unauthorized place or refusing to leave when ordered to do so.

UNLAWFUL INTERFERENCE WITH SCHOOL AUTHORITIES — Interfering with administrators, teachers, or other school personnel by intimidation with threat of force or violence.

School Board Meeting

September 2, 1982	7:30 p.m.	Administrative Service Building
September 16, 1982	7:30 p.m.	Novi Middle School North
October 7, 1982	7:30 p.m.	Administrative Services Building
October 21, 1982	7:30 p.m.	Novi Middle School South
November 4, 1982	7:30 p.m.	Administrative Services Building
November 18, 1982	7:30 p.m.	Novi High School
December 2, 1982	7:30 p.m.	Administrative Services Building
December 16, 1982	7:30 p.m.	Novi Woods Elementary
January 6, 1983	7:30 p.m.	Administrative Services Building
January 20, 1983	7:30 p.m.	Orchard Hills Elementary
February 3, 1983	7:30 p.m.	Administrative Services Building
February 17, 1983	7:30 p.m.	Village Oaks Elementary
March 3, 1983	7:30 p.m.	Administrative Services Building
March 17, 1983	7:30 p.m.	Novi Middle School North
April 7, 1983	7:30 p.m.	Administrative Services Building
April 21, 1983	7:30 p.m.	Novi Middle School South
May 5, 1983	7:30 p.m.	Administrative Services Building
May 19, 1983	7:30 p.m.	Novi High School
June 2, 1983	7:30 p.m.	Administrative Services Building
June 16, 1983	7:30 p.m.	Administrative Services Building
July 7, 1983	7:30 p.m.	Administrative Services Building
July 21, 1983	7:30 p.m.	Administrative Services Building

Community Education

Brochures on course offerings will be mailed to Novi School District residents September 2nd, 1982.
Registration: September 10 at H.S. Commons 4:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. (Special Day — \$1.00 discount)

Regular Registration: in Administration Building
September 13-16 2:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
September 17 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
September 20-23 2:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Most classes will start the week of September 27th. Novi School District residents will be given first preference to register during the first week of registration. All others may register after that time.



A Safe Bus Ride... A Team Effort

Because our district transports a large percentage of our students, the safety of the students while riding the buses is one of our prime concerns.

Aside from the mechanical condition of the bus fleet, the drivers are key factors in transporting students safely to school and home. It is their responsibility to maintain order on the bus, while at the same time watching the road and traffic in every direction and maneuvering the bus through busy rush-hour traffic. This is an impossible task for bus drivers to accomplish alone.

The responsibility for the safe transporting of students must be shared by students, parents, and school personnel.

Therefore, we urge you to read this article and share it with your children.

SCHOOL DISTRICT:

1. Operate transportation service in accordance with the laws and regulations of the State of Michigan.

2. Employ skilled bus drivers.

3. Educate pupils regarding traffic and transportation safety.

4. Deny students who willfully disobey bus safety rules the privilege of riding the bus.

5. Make periodic surveys of bus equipment, bus routes, and the observance of safety practices by drivers and students.

STUDENTS:

1. Be on time at bus stop.

2. Stay off the roadway.

3. Always obey the driver.

4. Stay in seat while bus is moving.

5. Do not throw objects either on the bus or out the windows.

6. Keep hands and head inside bus at all times.

7. Keep silent while crossing railroad.

8. Use only the front door of the bus.

9. When crossing the road: (a) Walk in front of bus (if crossing road) and wait for drivers signal to cross; (b) Look both ways before crossing. (c) Walk — do not run.

PARENTS:

1. Keep an eye on the children.

2. Support school authorities in demanding proper student conduct at bus stops and while on bus.

3. Review and discuss with your children the importance of safe conduct.

DISCIPLINE PROCEDURE:

1. Unsafe behavior is cause for driver to issue a "Bus Safety Violation."

2. FIRST TICKET: Student's copy must be signed by parent and presented to driver before child will be allowed to board the bus.

3. SECOND TICKET: Parent must arrange a conference with the principal and ticket must be signed before student will be allowed to board the bus.

4. THIRD TICKET: Parent must arrange a conference with Dr. Barr, Assistant Superintendent, before student will be allowed to ride bus again.

5. FIGHTING ON BUS: The "Third Ticket" procedure will automatically be followed before student will be allowed to ride bus again.

6. UNJUSTLY TREATED? Student or parent may appeal to the next highest authority.

LET US ALL WORK TOGETHER TO MAKE CERTAIN THAT THE LIVES OF OUR CHILDREN ARE NOT IN JEOPARDY WHILE RIDING TO AND FROM SCHOOL.



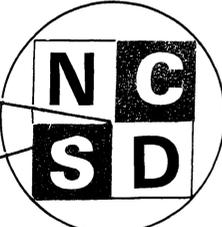
Child Find Project

The Novi Community Schools are committed to providing quality educational services to all children in the school district, including those with special educational needs. The district participates in the State-Wide Child Find Project to provide information to parents of children, birth through 25 years of age, who may need special education programs and services.

School-aged children with special needs are identified in the schools by their teachers and other staff. Psychological, speech and language, social work, and educational assessment services are provided to referred students. Special class or remediation program placements are arranged for eligible students.

Services to referred preschool children (birth-5) also are provided by the special education department. These include speech and language evaluations and social and intellectual assessment

focus



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NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (TENTATIVE) 1982-83 SCHOOL CALENDAR

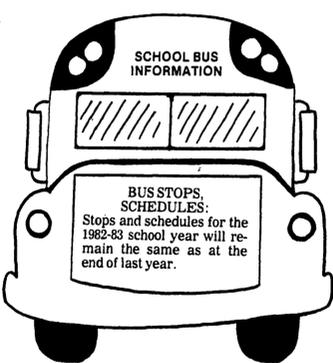
Thursday, August 26	New Teachers Report
Monday, August 30	All Teachers Report
* Tuesday, August 31	First Full Day for Students
Monday, September 6	Labor Day, No School
Wednesday, November 24	Thanksgiving Recess Begins
Monday, November 29	School Resumes
Friday, December 17	Winter Recess Begins at End of School Day
Monday, January 3	Classes Resume
Thursday & Friday, January 20, 21	Records Day
Monday-Friday, February 14-18	Mid-Winter Recess
Thursday, March 31	Spring Recess Begins at End of School Day
Monday, April 11	Classes Resume
Monday, May 30	Memorial Day, No School
Thursday, June 16	Students-A.M./Teachers-P.M. Last Day of School for Students
Friday, June 17	Records Day

* No Kindergarten students on this day

BOARD OF EDUCATION
NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
25575 TAFT ROAD
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How do you stay right in Novi and chart mileage equal to that of going eleven times around the circumference of the earth?
Be a Novi School bus driver! Great record!



1982-83 Sports Schedule

VARSITY FOOTBALL		GIRLS VARSITY AND J.V. BASKETBALL	
Sept. 10—Chelsea	H—7:30	Sept. 7—Harrison	A—6:00
Sept. 17—Howell	A—7:30	Sept. 9—Oak Park	A—4:00
Sept. 24—South Lyon	H—7:30	Sept. 14—Dexter	A—5:30
Oct. 1—Brighton	H—7:30	Sept. 16—Howell	A—6:00
Oct. 8—Pinckney	A—7:30	Sept. 21—Clarenceville	H—6:00
Oct. 15—Lakeland	H—7:30	Sept. 23—Brighton	H—6:00
Oct. 22—Hartland	A—7:30	Sept. 28—South Lyon	H—6:00
Oct. 29—Milford	A—7:30	Oct. 5—Lakeland	H—6:00
Nov. 5—Northville	A—7:30	Oct. 7—Hartland	A—6:00
		Oct. 12—Willow Run	H—7:00
		Oct. 14—Milford	A—6:00
		Oct. 19—Howell	H—6:00
		Oct. 21—South Lyon	A—6:00
		Oct. 28—Brighton	A—6:00
		Nov. 2—Pinckney	H—6:00
		Nov. 4—Lakeland	A—6:00
		Nov. 9—Hartland	H—6:00
		Nov. 11—Milford	H—6:00
		Nov. 16—Northville	A—6:00

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL		GIRLS TENNIS	
Sept. 9—Chelsea	A—7:00	Sept. 14—Howell	H—4:00
Sept. 16—Howell	H—7:00	Sept. 17—Kingswood	H—4:00
Sept. 23—South Lyon	A—7:00	Sept. 21—Brighton	H—4:00
Sept. 30—Brighton	A—7:00	Sept. 23—Pinckney	H—4:00
Oct. 7—Pinckney	H—7:00	Sept. 27—Pinckney	H—4:00
Oct. 14—Lakeland	A—7:00	Sept. 28—Lakeland	A—4:00
Oct. 21—Hartland	H—7:00	Sept. 30—Lakeland	H—4:00
Oct. 28—Milford	H—7:00	Oct. 1—Oak Park	H—4:00
Nov. 4—Northville	H—7:00	Oct. 5—Milford	H—4:00
		Oct. 8—League	A—All Day
		Oct. 15—Regional	A—All Day
		Oct. 23—State Final	A—All Day

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL		GOLF	
Sept. 16—Howell	H—5:00	Sept. 7—Northville	A—4:00
Sept. 23—South Lyon	A—5:00	Sept. 16—Howell	H—4:00
Sept. 30—Brighton	A—5:00	Sept. 20—South Lyon	A—4:00
Oct. 7—Pinckney	H—5:00	Sept. 23—Pinckney	A—4:00
Oct. 14—Lakeland	A—5:00	Sept. 27—Pinckney	H—4:00
Oct. 21—Cooke	H—5:00	Sept. 30—Lakeland	A—4:00
Oct. 28—Milford	H—5:00	Oct. 4—Hartland	H—4:00
Nov. 4—Meads Mill	A—3:30	Oct. 7—Milford	H—4:00
		Oct. 12—League	A—All Day
		Oct. 15—Regional	A—All Day
		Oct. 16—Regional	A—All Day
		Oct. 23—State Final	A—All Day

CROSS COUNTRY		SOCCER	
Sept. 4—W. Bloomfield	A—10:00	Sept. 3—Country Day	A
Sept. 7—Northville	H—4:00	Sept. 4—Country Day	A
Sept. 9—Howell	A—4:00	Sept. 7—No. Farmington	H—4:00
Sept. 14—South Lyon	H—4:00	Sept. 10—Farmington	A—4:00
Sept. 21—Brighton	H—4:00	Sept. 13—Green Hills	H—4:00
Sept. 23—Clarenceville	H—4:00	Sept. 16—Oak Park	A—4:00
Sept. 28—Pinckney	A—4:00	Sept. 18—East Lansing	A—10:00
Oct. 5—Lakeland Co.	A—10:00	Sept. 21—Pioneer	A
Oct. 9—Oakland Co.	A—10:00	Sept. 22—Brighton	A—5:00
Oct. 12—Hartland	A—4:00	Sept. 23—Brighton	H—4:00
Oct. 19—Milford	A—4:00	Sept. 28—Waverly	H—4:00
Oct. 26—League	A	Oct. 5—Huron	H—4:00
Oct. 30—League	A	Oct. 9—East Lansing	H—10:00
Nov. 2—R.O.K.	A	Oct. 19—Brighton	H—5:00
Nov. 6—State Final	A	Oct. 21—Waverly	A—4:00
		Oct. 23—Green Hills	A—12:00
		Oct. 25—Pioneer	H—4:00
		Oct. 28—Huron	A—4:00

School Opening Week Schedule (TENTATIVE)

All classes will be in session for a full day starting Tuesday, August 31, 1982. Regular school hours will be followed.

No Kindergarten classes will be held on Tuesday, August 31, 1982. Kindergarten classes will begin Wednesday, September 1st.

Monday, September 6th is Labor Day. No School. Classes will resume at the regular schedule on Tuesday, September 7th.

Registration Information shown on Page 7



Photo by STEVE FECHT

Health studies

Fifth and sixth graders in Garcie Bailey's 45-15 classroom at Highland Elementary School know how the respiratory system works after dissecting and studying the pluck of a pig as part of their School Health Curriculum. Students (left to right) Greg Hopson, Phillip Heckmann, Tom Farquhar, John Walter and Shane Keitz examine the heart of a pig. This is the second year that Huron Valley students have been learning about their bodies through the School Health Curriculum program. The program is offered in cooperation with Oakland Schools and the Oakland County Health Department. In the School Health Curriculum, fourth graders study digestion, fifth graders study respiration and sixth graders study circulation. A pilot program will begin this fall by extending the School Health Curriculum to third graders at Apollo School and seventh graders at Highland Junior High School.

WHITE STAG ROB ROY DONMOOR CARTERS NANNETTE

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20% OFF

Fall and Winter Merchandise August 11th thru 21st

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AGE	DAYS	TIME	TUITION	SCHOOL	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
3 yrs. by December 1	Mon. & Wed.	10-12	\$43.00	Spring Mills	4	Bev Blakeney
	Tues. & Thur.	10-12	43.00	Spring Mills	4	Bev Blakeney
	Tues. & Thur.	10-12	43.00	Brooks Center	19	Betsy Walker
4 yrs. by December 1	Mon. & Wed.	1-3	43.00	Kurtz	50	Sharon Cianfarani
	Tues. & Thur.	1-3	43.00	Spring Mills	4	Bev Blakeney
	Tues. & Thur.	1-3	43.00	Spring Mills	4	Bev Blakeney
	Tues. & Thur.	1-3	43.00	Brooks Center	19	Betsy Walker
	Tues. & Thur.	1-3	43.00	Kurtz	50	Sharon Cianfarani
	Mon., Wed. & Fri.	10-12	65.00	Kurtz	50	Sharon Cianfarani

AP program rates high in Walled Lake

Advanced placement courses for the academically talented have been offered at both Walled Lake Western and Walled Lake Central high schools for the past three years.

And, according to Dr. Donald Chalker, secondary education director for the Walled Lake Consolidated Schools, it is a program that rates high in the district's secondary curriculum.

The curriculum for advanced placement classes is based on guidelines issued by the College Board which administers the advanced placement program. Advanced placement courses offer college level material to students and gives them an opportunity to earn college credits if they score well enough on tests administered at the end of the course.

Teachers selected for the program must have an extreme interest in teaching the academically talented and be willing to spend extra hours of preparation. Chalker noted that Walled Lake is fortunate to have an abundance of such teachers.

Advanced placement courses offered at Walled Lake Western include advanced chemistry, art, calculus, English, European History and U.S. History.

Advanced placement courses available at Walled Lake Central include English, biology, chemistry and U.S. History. In addition, calculus is offered at Walled Lake Central through Oakland Community College which allows students to earn college credits.

'Students believe the program was responsible for making a smoother transition from high school to college.'

— Donald Chalker,
Walled Lake Schools

The objectives of the advanced placement program in the Walled Lake secondary schools are as follows:

1. To provide an introductory college level experience for students.
2. To provide students an opportunity to earn college credits in selected subject areas.
3. To prepare students to take advanced placement tests.
4. To provide programs for academically talented students.
5. To develop in students mature study skills.

Dr. Chalker said the advanced placement program was evaluated last year by soliciting evaluations from past graduates of the program. The results of the evaluation, he said, were extremely positive, with some of the conclusions being as follows:

1. Graduates of advanced placement courses were generally satisfied with the skills and college credit hours earned

through their high school advanced placement courses.

2. The majority of the youngsters reported their advanced placement courses were as difficult or more difficult than their experiences with the college courses in which they were enrolled at that time.

3. The overwhelming majority of students believed that Walled Lake's advanced placement program attended to the needs of students with high scholastic or creative talents.

4. The majority of students responding to the questionnaire believed that the study habits acquired through the advanced placement classes better prepared them to adequately handle college work. They believe, said Chalker, that the advanced placement program in which they were enrolled was responsible for making a smoother transition from high school to college.

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Non-custodial parents granted 'equal rights'

Huron Valley Board of Education policy allows non-custodial parents to have the opportunity to be informed and to participate in the education of their children on the same basis as any parent.

Non-custodial parents are entitled to exercise parental rights to the extent that such rights are not restricted by a legally binding instrument or court order.

A non-custodial parent is defined as the parent who does not have custody of the child, but does have the right to information about the child's education in accordance with the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.

No child will be released to a parent with whom the child does not reside without the authorization of the custodial parent.

When a child enrolls in school or when a change in parental custodial status is reported to the school, the name, address and telephone number of the non-custodial parent will be requested.

Non-custodial parents may make a written request to the building principal for any information contained in the pupil's student educational record. Non-custodial parents may also arrange for a conference.

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CLIP & USE

Walled Lake adds computer program

Micro-computers are having a profound effect on classroom instruction nationwide. And the Walled Lake School District is becoming increasingly involved in this revelation in learning, according to Secondary Education Director Dr. Donald Chalker.

Last year, micro-computers were added to the curriculum at the elementary, junior high and high school levels. The prediction for the future, said Chalker, is that micro-computers will continue to grow in quantity and use.

Chalker said the computer will serve two purposes in the Walled Lake curriculum.

First, computers will be used to assist students in teaching the goals of the regular established curriculum and, second, computers will be used to teach students knowledge in the use of computers as they are currently being applied in society.

At the elementary level, computers will most likely be used to support existing curriculum goals in math, social studies, science, language arts and other disciplines.

At the junior high level, computers also will be used to support existing curriculum goals, but programs will build upon those to be developed at the elementary level.

Computers at the high school level will serve a more diversified purpose, Chalker said. Computer programming is already a popular elective in the high school mathematics department and programming will continue to be a major thrust.

Currently, classes are offered in fortran language as well as basic language. Other language courses could be developed in the future.

Computers also are currently used to teach computerized accounting at the high school level and their use will be expanded next year into the area of word processing.

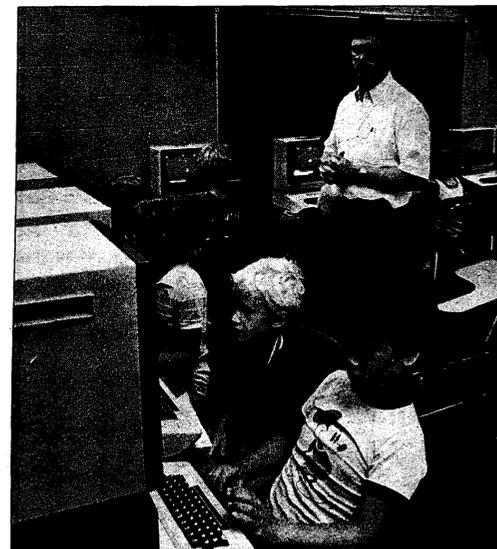


Photo by STEVE FECHT

Use of computers is growing in schools

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"Needless to say, at all levels of instruction, the computer will be used to individualize instruction for students whether they be gifted or in need of remedial help," Chalker said.

Chalker also noted that Walled Lake's Community Education Department offered a computer camp for citizens of all ages in the school district this past summer. This camp was so successful, he said, that the community education department plans to conduct similar instruction during the regular school year.

To accomplish this, it is hoped that several new computers will be added to the current stock at Walled Lake Central High School.

Coordination of the growing micro-computer curriculum is currently under the direction of the Instructional Division of the Walled Lake Schools, Chalker noted.

Direction is given by a committee of nine administrators and teachers who last year joined together to oversee the computer involvement. The Walled Lake Schools are preparing to take advantage of the numerous learning situations made possible by micro-computers, according to Chalker.

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Huron Valley students (left to right) Suzanne Lyndon, 9; Kent Jarvis, 5; and David VanSpybrook, 7, eye shells for teacher David Martin.

Photo by STEVE FECHT

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Huron Valley bolsters gifted education class

Huron Valley's Community Education Department sponsored a week-long program for gifted and talented students the first week of August.

Twenty-eight students from five to 12 years of age met from 9 a.m. until noon at Baker School to explore and discuss experiences in art, music, science, writing, computers and games.

Evelyn Cohea was coordinator for the program. Guest teacher was David Martin of Banbury, England. Martin is an elementary school principal and a consultant in the education of the gifted. He spent several summers teaching classes in gifted education at Oakland University.

Over 40 parents and teachers attended a presentation by Martin on strategies and techniques for working with and living with gifted child.

The purpose of the week-long program was to widen and deepen the field of experience for each student through a global approach to an idea.

The course objectives were the development of visual perception in problem and thinking skills, co-operation and teamwork and a heightened awareness and aesthetic appreciation.

Students explored areas of math, science, language, music, art, computers, technology, movement and drama during the program.

Noted educator scheduled to speak at school forum

Dr. Madeline Hunter, a nationally-known educator, will speak on "New Trends in Education" at Walled Lake Western High School on Monday, September 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Walled Lake Western is located at 600 Beck Road between Pontiac Trail and Maple Road.

Dr. Hunter's appearance is sponsored by the Southwest Oakland Educational Forum, which includes the Walled Lake, Huron Valley and Novi school districts. Other school districts in the group are Clarenceville, Farmington, South Lyon and West Bloomfield.

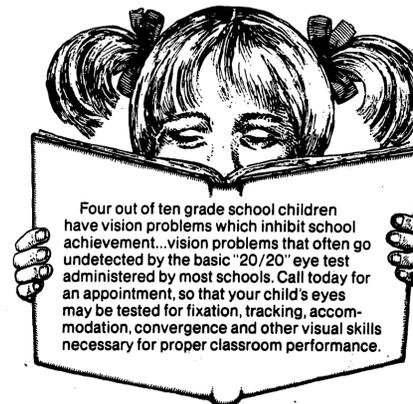
The forum is open to school employees, parents and citizens from

all member school districts. Individuals from other school districts can attend the sessions on a space available basis. Further information is available by calling the curriculum offices at any of the sponsoring school districts.

Dr. Hunter's topic on September 13 will be "New Trends in Education."

Dr. Hunter currently is an academic administrator at the University of California in Los Angeles. She is one of the most sought after educational authorities of our time and her contribution to the education of youth has been repeatedly recognized nationally.

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Saturday Oct. 9 "GNOMES"

Saturday Nov. 13 "Stuart Little"

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Oct. 6-7:30 p.m. Financial Planning /Workshop

Nov. 6-3 p.m. Miniatures Workshop

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New library cards will be issued

Walled Lake educators set objectives

The Walled Lake Schools currently are preparing to implement district-wide objectives for the 1982-83 school year, according to Secondary Education Director Dr. Donald Chalker.

The objectives, said Chalker, were formulated as a result of meetings with the school board and district administrators. The objectives are intended to give direction to all instructional personnel in the school district, and their ultimate accomplishment should provide better learning experiences for the district's students, Chalker said.

The first of these objectives provides for the completion of a management plan for evaluating, articulating and strengthening the instructional program. The primary focus is in accomplishing this goal will be in the areas of reading and mathematics.

At the elementary level, minimal learning expectations in reading and mathematics will be established during the year. Reflected in these expectations will be new programs for the

academically talented. At the secondary level, the English and Mathematics departments will receive a complete review and evaluation. Once completed, course descriptions and objectives for all secondary English and Mathematics courses should be completed and available for all staff members.

At the high school level, there also will be exploration of the possibility of including reproductive education in the curriculum.

The shifting of staff within the district has brought about an objective to re-train teachers who have been assigned to different buildings or disciplines. This is extremely important at the secondary level, Chalker said, because re-assigned teachers are often teaching students of different age groups.

A separate objective for the entire K-12 curriculum next year calls for the development of a study habits improvement course which can be included in the curriculum. The course will concen-

trate on such study habits as reading for understanding, outlining and listening skills.

In the personnel area next year, an objective has been established to explore the possibilities of improving the teacher performance appraisal system.

The improvement of public relations is a third major objective for the ensuing year. Toward the accomplishment of this objective, Chalker said, each building will be asked to design a public relations model which will improve communication between the building and the public which it serves.

The objective includes a study to possibly phase school communication committees into each building. These

communication committees would be modeled after the central communication committee established one year ago.

"Improvement of communications and public relations will be a goal of all administrative personnel," Chalker stated.

The objectives of a school district provide guidelines for improvement and advancement of instruction. The ultimate goal is a better education for the youth of the district. It is in anticipation of improved education for the future, said Chalker, that the Walled Lake Consolidated Schools have adopted the above objectives for the 1982-83 school year.

What's the proper age to begin kindergarten?

In Michigan, youngsters may start school if they will be five-years-old by December 1, but they must start school if they will be six-years-old by that date.

The "may" and "must" provisions in the school code allow parents some discretion in deciding when their youngsters start school, says James Snoddy, a professor in the College of Education at Michigan State University.

"I think some parents aren't aware that they do have an option," says Snoddy. "Most states, if fact, have similar options for starting school."

Parental decisions are often influenced by the outcome of readiness tests administered to youngsters, usually the spring before kindergarten starts. Snoddy says many school districts make recommendations to parents based on the results of these tests.

Some school districts, he adds, offer the option of developmental kindergarten, a pre-kindergarten program for students who are eligible for school but don't seem quite ready.

Because of the way the law is written, it is possible for teachers to have children in their classes who are as many as 23 months apart in age.

"When you're talking about a child who is five or six, that age difference represents about a third of his or her life," says Snoddy. "That's a big difference."

The question remains whether or not the age that a child starts school has any long-term effect on achievement.

"There's been a great deal of research on the age at which youngsters start school but the results are somewhat mixed," says Snoddy.

"Some studies generally have shown that it does make a difference in a youngster's achievement, particularly among boys. Youngsters who start school early, before they are five, often have difficulty academically in elementary school."

"But there's at least one other study which shows that by the time the students are in eighth grade, there are no obvious differences in achievement."

Snoddy says both may be correct: a student could struggle through elementary school and then begin to achieve when he or she reaches eighth grade.

The decision, says Snoddy, is partially up to the parents, but he says there's no stigma attached to keeping a child home a year.



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CLIP & USE

Huron Valley takes aim at drop-outs

Huron Valley Schools will begin a new program this fall designed to meet the needs of students who have not found success in a traditional high school setting.

This alternative program, Brooks Center, will offer students an opportunity to continue their education in classes designed to meet individual needs.

Students who are 16, 17 or 18 years old and not currently enrolled in school are eligible for the Brooks Center Program. This program will give a second chance to students who express a desire to complete their high school educations.

School will begin at Brooks Center on Monday, August 30, and follow the regular school calendar. Classes will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Additional time will be spent on related work experiences.

A schedule of academic classes similar to the regular secondary program will be offered at Brooks Center. The graduation requirements will be identical to

those approved by the board of education for adult education.

Credits earned at Brooks Center will be accepted as fulfilling graduation requirements for high school completion.

There will be no tuition charge for students completing their requirements for a high school diploma.

The goals of the new program are to help students improve basic skills; show improvement in self-concept, decision making, social skills and attendance; to learn job skills; to work toward the completion of graduation requirements and to acquire on-the-job training.

Eldon VanSpybrook is the coordinator of Brooks Center. Teacher Lyman Jump will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. August 25-27 at Brooks Center to answer questions and register students.

Brooks Center is located at M-59 and Hill Road. For more information about the program, contact the adult education department at 685-1511, extension 298, or Brooks Center at 685-1511, extension 274.

Huron Valley reports adjustments in Title I

The federally-funded Title I Program that provides tutorial services in reading and math to eligible children in the Huron Valley School District has officially become "Chapter I" of the Education Consolidation Improvement Act of 1981.

This act eliminates some of the regulations and provides greater state and local discretion in the use of funds for federally-funded educational programs. The new programs are Chapter I, which was the old Title I Program, and Chapter II, a consolidation of about 30 federally-funded programs.

Chapter I will continue to provide assistance to state and local educational agencies to meet specific needs of educationally deprived children on the same basis as under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education

Act of 1965, according to Pat Parrish, Huron Valley Director.

The change from Title I to Chapter I will have little impact in Huron Valley. Title I standards and philosophies will be transferred to the new program, Parrish explained.

With the closing of Brooks Elementary School and the boundary reorganization, Oxbow School will become the new Chapter I area in Huron Valley. Chapter I service will continue to be offered to eligible children in the Apollo and Johnson attendance areas.

An estimated 289 students at these three schools will have the opportunity to receive individual help in reading and math through the services of Chapter I this school year, according to Parrish.

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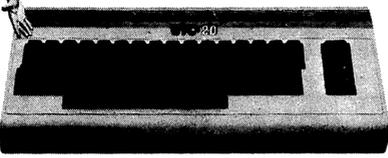
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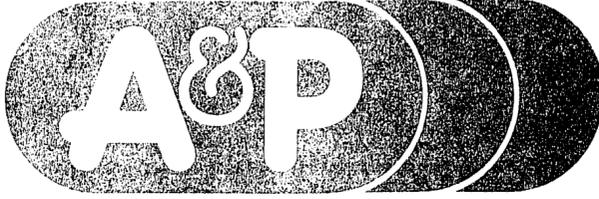
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P Beverage Special

TAB, REGULAR OR
SUGAR FREE SPRITE OR

Coca- Cola

8 **\$1.99**
Plus Deposit
1/2-liter
btl.

P Super Buy

PIECES AND STEMS

Penn Dutch Mushrooms

3 **89¢**
4-oz.
cans

LIMIT 3 WITH \$5 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE
AND COUPON ON PAGES 2 & 3

P Beer Special

Pabst Blue Ribbon

\$8.49
PLUS DEPOSIT
Case of
24
12-oz.
cans

\$1.00 REFUND AVAILABLE
SEE STORE FOR DETAILS

TURN THE PAGE FOR MORE GUARANTEED VALUES FROM A&P



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.
Prices effective thru Saturday, August 21, 1982. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

REDEEM ALL 3 COUPONS WITH ONE \$10 PURCHASE

SUPER COUPON
PENN DUTCH PIECES & STEMS
Mushrooms
3 89¢
4-oz. cans
LIMIT THREE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$5 PURCHASE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1982

SUPER COUPON
QUARTERED MARGARINE
Blue Bonnet
39¢
1-lb. pkg.
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$5 PURCHASE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1982

SUPER COUPON
KEG-O
Heinz Ketchup
99¢
32-oz. btl.
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$5 PURCHASE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1982

Our Pledge
Quality
WE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEE THE QUALITY OF EVERYTHING WE SELL OR YOUR MONEY BACK. AND WE'RE SO SURE OF THE QUALITY OF OUR MEATS, PRODUCE AND DELI PRODUCTS, WE'LL DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK WITH PROOF OF PURCHASE IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED WITH THESE ITEMS.
PRICE: IF ANOTHER SUPERMARKET'S CURRENT NEWSPAPER ADVERTISED PRICE IS LOWER THAN OUR ADVERTISED PRICE ON AN IDENTICAL ITEM, JUST BRING IN THE AD AND WE WILL MATCH THE PRICE!
PRICE + QUALITY = VALUE
Guaranteed Value

Guaranteed Value!!

P & Q Fruit Drinks
59¢
46-oz. can

- P & Q Black Pepper** 8-oz. can **\$1.34**
P & Q Applesauce 25-oz. jar **66¢**
P & Q Extra Wide Noodles 16-oz. pkg. **69¢**
P & Q Coffee Filters 200-ct. pkg. **99¢**
P & Q Dog Food 25-lb. bag **\$3.69**

P & Q Dinner
Macaroni & Cheese
19¢
7 1/4-oz. pkg.

- P & Q Tomato Juice** 46-oz. can **85¢**
P & Q Trash Bags 20-ct. pkg. **\$1.79**
P & Q Cosmetic Puffs 300-ct. pkg. **69¢**
P & Q Hamburger Dills 32-oz. jar **89¢**

P & Q Liquid Bleach
69¢
gal. btl.

Meat Specials
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Boneless Chuck Steak
\$1.68
lb.
SOLD AS STEAK ONLY

The Butcher Shop
With Supermarket Prices

Fresh Fryers CUT UP, SPLIT OR QUARTERED **57¢**
lb.

Country Style Pork Rib **\$1.58**
lb.

Lamb-O-Rama
Leg-O-Lamb lb. **\$1.98**
LAMB LOIN CHOPS **\$3.98**
SHOULDER LAMB ROAST **\$1.38**
LAMB RIB CHOPS **\$3.88**

Meat Specials
FRESH BOX-O-CHICKEN OR
Whole Fryers
47¢
lb.
2 PER BAG LIMIT 2 BAGS

Meat (Beef 1-lb. \$1.88)
Ball Park Franks 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.78**

Frozen Specials
HIGH OR LOW PULP
Natural Sun Orange Juice
99¢
12-oz. can

- REG. OR BUTTERMILK ECONOMY
Downyflake Waffles 19-oz. pkg. **99¢**
REG. OR CRINKLE CUT
A & P French Fries 2-lb. pkg. **85¢**
FROZEN
Welch's Grape Juice 12-oz. can **99¢**
COCONUT, CHOCOLATE, BANANA OR STRAWBERRY
Pet Ritz Cream Pies 14-oz. pkg. **79¢**

Frozen Specials
ALL FLAVORS-FROZEN
Sealtest Yogurt
\$1.35
qt. ctn.

Dairy Specials
BUTTERMILK
Pillsbury Biscuits 3 6-ct. cans **59¢**
A & P
English Muffins 2 5-qt. cans **\$1.09**
A & P CHILLED
Orange Juice 64-oz. btl. **\$1.89**

Dairy Specials
FISHER PIZZA-MATE OR CHED-O-MATE
Shredded Cheese
89¢
8-oz. pkg.

SLICED
Peschke Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.88**

- ALL BEEF SANDWICH STEAKS** 14-oz. pkg. **\$2.99**
SMOKED, POLISH OR BEEF
Eckrich Sausage lb. **\$2.28**
ALL VARIETIES
State Fair Burritos 3 5-oz. pkgs. **99¢**
GLENDALE OLD FASHIONED
Whole Boneless Ham lb. **\$2.68**
SLICED
Calves Liver lb. **\$1.59**

Grocery Specials
JANE PARKER
Wheat Bread
\$1.09
2 16 oz. loaves
S.O.S. Scouring Pads 10-ct. pkg. **82¢**

Grocery Specials
CORONET
Bath Tissue
\$1.79
8 roll pkg.

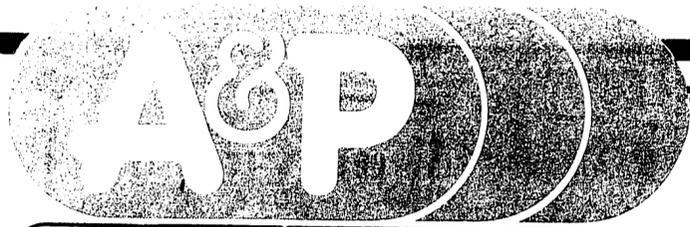
Grocery Specials
REG., ELEC. PERK OR AUTOMATIC DRIP COFFEE
Maxwell House
\$4.99
2-lb. can

- THORN APPLE VALLEY SLICED**
Lunch Meat 20-oz. pkg. **\$2.38**
MR. TURKEY-CHUBS
Turkey Ham lb. **\$1.78**
THORN APPLE VALLEY SMOKED
Turkey Sausage .. lb. **\$1.88**

A & P
Fish Cakes 12-oz. pkg. **58¢**

Dairy Specials
VAL-U
Lowfat 1/2% Milk
\$1.39
plastic gallon
Azteca Flour Tortillas 13-oz. pkg. **69¢**

- 12" OFF LABEL ASSORTED COLORS**
Coronet Towels jumbo roll **97¢**
ASSORTED
Coronet Napkins 160-ct. pkg. **99¢**
FOAM
Hefty Plates 50-ct. pkg. **\$1.79**
- THANK YOU**
Cherry Pie Filling 21-oz. can **99¢**
SLICED, CRUSHED OR CHUNKED
Dole's Pineapple ... 8-oz. can **53¢**
SHOW BOAT
Pork & Beans 40-oz. can **99¢**



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HOME GROWN GOODNESS

FRESH FROM THE FARM

AT A&P

FRESH, CRISP
Paula Red Apples

3 **\$1.18** **SAVE 80¢**
lb. bag

GREAT FOR SALADS...RED RIPE

Cherry Tomatoes

69¢ **SAVE 80¢**
pint box

CALIFORNIA RED FLAME,
BLACK EXOTIC OR THOMPSON

Seedless Grapes

77¢
lb.

GREEN FOLIAGE

Hanging Baskets **\$3.99**
6 inch pot

Taste of the Tropics

GOLDEN RIPE

Bananas

28¢
lb.

SNOW WHITE FRESH
Mushrooms . . . 8-oz. pkg. **97¢**

U.S. NO. 1 NEW CROP
Yellow Onions lb. **29¢**

CRISP 24 SIZE
Pascal Celery stik. **69¢**

BUTTERNUT, BUTTERCUP OR
Acorn Squash **3 for \$1**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

25¢ OFF LABEL
Colgate Toothpaste

\$1.39
7-oz. Reg. or 6.4-oz. Gel.

COLGATE
Instant Shave

88¢
11-oz. can



110-126-135-24 EXPOSURE

Kodak Film

\$6.49
each with processing

FLEX CONDITIONER OR

Flex Shampoo

\$1.79
16-oz. btl.

E.F.A. & GELAVE
Jhirmack Shampoo 8-oz. btl. **\$1.89**

BONUS PACK
Curad Bandages 70-ct. pkg. **\$1.39**

Deli-Bake Shop

Lean Corned Beef 1/2-lb. **\$1.99**

LOW IN FAT-HIGH IN PROTEIN
Turkey Ham 1/2-lb. **\$1.19**

Corned Beef Sub each **\$1.19**

Colby Cheese lb. **\$2.79** White Bread loaf **59¢**

Cole Slaw lb. **79¢** Ziggy's Slab Bacon lb. **\$2.49**

Duke of Rib Bar-B-Que Sandwich . . . **99¢**

AVAILABLE ONLY AT STORES WITH DELI-BAKE SHOP

SUPPLEMENT TO S.E.M. NEWSPAPERS INC., OBSERVER ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS, SLIGER NEWSPAPERS, DAILY TRIBUNE, YPSILANTI PRESS AND ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS.

YOU SAVE AT CHATHAM

We Gladly Redeem
U.S.D.A. Food Stamps

MOST STORES OPEN 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M. SATURDAY
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. SUNDAY



Cash Dividend
SPECIAL

GRADE A FRESH
LARGE
EGGS

DOZ.
CTN.

19^c

WITH ONE FILLED Cash Dividend
CERTIFICATE



WHITE OR ASSORTED
NORTHERN TISSUE
(WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE)

4 ROLL
PKG. 69^c

HEINZ
KEG-O-KETCHUP
(WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE)

2 LB.
JUG 75^c

FRESH CUT
BEEF RIB STEAKS

(4 TO 6
LB. AVG.) LB. 2²⁹

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUG. 18 THRU 6 P.M. AUG. 24, 1982.

SENIOR CITIZENS BONUS

Cash Dividends
GET YOUR PERMANENT SENIOR CITIZEN BONUS
CASH DIVIDEND CARD AT YOUR
NEAREST CHATHAM.

CHATHAM SAVE ON...

SAVE 38¢
JUMBO
GALA
TOWELS
59¢
85-FT.
ROLL

EVERYDAY
LOW
PRICE
KING SIZE
RINSO
DETERGENT
1.99
4-LB.
12-OZ.
BOX

SAVE 14¢
HARVEST INN
WHOLE PEELED
TOMATOES
39¢
1-LB.
CAN

SAVE 45¢
DELUXE FRENCH,
ROBUSTO OR ITALIAN
WISHBONE
DRESSING
99¢
PINT
BTL.

Cash
Dividend
SPECIAL
COASTAL BRAND
FROZEN
LEMONADE
12-OZ. CAN
FREE
WITH 1 FILLED
CASH DIVIDEND
CERTIFICATE

Cash
Dividend
SPECIAL
BARRELHEAD ROOT BEER
ORANGE CRUSH, CANADA DRY
GINGER ALE OR
REGULAR OR DIET
7-UP POP
1-PT.
BTL. **1.49**
PLUS
DEPOSIT
WITH 1 FILLED
CASH DIVIDEND
CERTIFICATE

ARM & HAMMER
BAKING
SODA
1-LB.
PKG. **39¢**

YOUR CHOICE
PLANTERS
SNACKS
• CHEESE BALLS
• CHEESE CURLS
• CORN CHIPS
• PRETZEL TWISTS
5 TO 7-OZ.
88¢

25¢ OFF LABEL
WISK
DETERGENT
QT.
BTL. **1.79**

\$1.00 OFF LABEL
AJAX
DETERGENT
10-LB.
11-OZ.
BOX **6.79**

SAVE 9¢
SPAGHETTI
FRANCO
AMERICAN
29¢
1 3/4-OZ.
CAN

EVERYDAY
LOW
PRICE
BAMA
STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES
99¢
1-LB.
2-OZ.
JAR

SAVE 39¢
SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
SKIPPY
PEANUT BUTTER
1.49
1-LB.
2-OZ.
JAR

FRANCO-AMERICAN Spaghetti
HARVEST INN peeled tomatoes
Rinso
Wishbone
BAMA strawberry
SKIPPY CREAMY BUTTER

SANDWICH COOKIES
NABISCO
OREOS
1-LB.
3-OZ.
PKG. **1.77**

DECORATOR
GALA
NAPKINS
140
CT. **89¢**

TASTY
B & M
BAKED BEANS
1-LB.
CAN **59¢**

Cash
Dividend
SPECIAL
WHITE OR ASSORTED
NORTHERN
TISSUE
4 ROLL
PKG. **69¢**
WITH 1 FILLED
CASH DIVIDEND
CERTIFICATE

YOUR CHOICE
CANDY BAR
SALE
7 CT. **1.59**
• MOUNDS
• ALMOND JOY
• YORK MINTS
• POWER HOUSE

ASSORTED FLAVORS
FAYGO
POP
2 LITER
BTL. **99¢**
PLUS
DEPOSIT

OKONOMY
CUT GREEN
BEANS
4 1-LB.
CANS **1.00**

HEAVY DUTY
ROMAN
DETERGENT
HALF
GAL. **2.69**

PAMPERS
TODDLERS
12 CT. **2.69**

EXTRA ABSORBENT
PAMPERS
DAYTIME
CT. **4.19**

ALL TEMPERATURE
CHEER
DETERGENT
3-LB.
1-OZ.
BOX **2.59**

POWER WITH LOW PRICES & Cash Dividends

ASSORTED
BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIXES
1-LB.
2.5-OZ.
BOX **99¢**

BETTY CROCKER
READY TO SPREAD
FROSTINGS
16.5-OZ.
CAN **1.47**

POST
SUGAR
CRISP
1-LB.
2-OZ.
PKG. **1.87**

NABISCO
FIG
NEWTONS
1-LB.
PKG. **1.69**

TASTY
MR. SALTY
PRETZELS
10-OZ.
PKG. **89¢**

UNCLE BEN'S
CONVERTED
RICE
3 LB. PKG. **2.59**

50¢ OFF LABEL
ALL
DETERGENT
6-LB.
4-OZ.
BOX **3.19**

CHATHAM GIVES YOU MORE BUYING

CHATHAM SAVE ON MEAT



FRESH CUT BEEF RIB STEAK **2.29**

HAMBURGER MADE FROM GROUND CHUCK **1.58** LB. 4 TO 6 LB. AVG.

ALL BEEF HAMBURGER **1.38** LB. 4 TO 6-LB. AVG.

FRESH CUT, BEEF CLUB STEAK 2.99 LB. 4 TO 6 LB. AVG.	FRESH CUT, BEEF BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK 2.49 LB. 4 TO 6 LB. AVG.
GAUDINO'S FRESH ITALIAN or POLISH SAUSAGE 1.99 LB.	FRESH GOVT. INSPECTED PORK STEAK 1.49 LB. 3 TO 5 LB. AVG.

HAMBURGER ALL BEEF PATTIES **1.89** LB. 2 TO 3 LB. AVG.

KENTUCKY BRAND HOT DOGS **1.99** 2 LB. PKG.

ALL BEEF HAMBURGER FROM GROUND ROUND **1.89** LB. 4 TO 6 LB. AVG.

KENTUCKY BRAND SLICED BOLOGNA **1.49** LB. BEEF 1.69

THORN APPLE VALLEY SLICED BACON **1.69** 12-OZ. 20-OZ. THICK 2.49

THORN APPLE VALLEY SMOKED SAUSAGE or POLISH KIELBASA **2.39** LB. BEEF 2.39

THORN APPLE VALLEY SEMI-BONELESS HAMS **1.69** LB. HALVES

PESCHKE, LINK PORK SAUSAGE **1.69** 12-OZ.

KENTUCKY SLICED BACON **1.37** 12-OZ.

GLENDAL SLICED BOILED HAM **2.49** 1-LB. PKG.

HYGRADE (BEEF 1.89) BALL PARK FRANKS **1.69** LB.

BONELESS, ROLLED PORK ROTISSERIE ROAST **1.88** LB.

THORN APPLE VALLEY MEAT FRANKS **1.69** 1-LB. BEEF 1.69

THORN APPLE VALLEY LONG DOGS **2.39** 14-OZ.

THORN APPLE VALLEY UNCANNED CAN HAM **3.79** LBS.

THORN APPLE VALLEY CHUNK BRAUNSCHWEIGER OR LIVERWURST **1.79** LB.

ROYAL HEART GRADE A TURKEY BREAST **1.29** 4 TO 7 LB. AVG. LB.

FRESH FROZEN TURKEY DRUMSTICKS **33c** LB.

U.S. GRADE A Honeyuckle BASTED BONELESS TURKEY ROAST **1.48** 3 1/2-LB. AVG. LB.

DISCOVER CHATHAM'S **Seafood PIER** Fresh Seafood Wed. thru Sat.

FRESH FILLET of SOLE **2.69** LB.

FRESH PACIFIC SNAPPER FILLETS **2.39** LB.

DOUBLE Cash Dividends ON ALL DELI PURCHASES

HOME OF... VARIETY, FRESHNESS, VALUE

MIX OR MATCH! IMPORTED POLISH HAM or SWISS CHEESE **3.59** LB. (IN UNITS OF 1-LB. OR MORE) SAVE 99c LB.

ECKRICH BEEF BOLOGNA **2.99** LB. SAVE 79c LB.

HOME STYLE COOKED SALAMI **2.59** LB. SAVE 79c LB.

FRESH COLE SLAW **88c** LB.

CHATHAM FRESH CUT MEATS GIVE YOU MORE MEAT FOR YOUR MONEY!

CHATHAM SAVE ON



ASSORTED FLAVORS
**YOPLAIT
YOGURT**
2 6-OZ.
CTNS. FOR **89c**

YELLOW & BLACK LABEL
**ENGLISH
MUFFINS**
12 **89c**
CT. PKG.

IMPERIAL
**SOFT
MARGARINE**
1-LB. PKG. **89c**

CHICKEN OR BEEF
**BANQUET
POT PIES**
4 **\$1**
8-OZ. PKGS.

**Cash
Dividend
SPECIAL**
ASSORTED
**CHILLY
POPS**
12 **29c**
CT. PKG.
WITH 1 FILLED
CASH DIVIDEND
CERTIFICATE



KRAFT
**CHEEZE
WHIZ** 8-OZ. JAR **1.25**
VLASC
**DELI
DILLS** QT. JAR **1.17**
FRANKS
**MISTER
MUSTARD** 5-OZ. JAR **69c**

**SAVE ON...
BAKERY ITEMS**
MASTER BAKERS
"LARGE"
WHITE BREAD 2 1-LB. **\$1**
8-OZ. LOAVES
MASTER BAKERS
**SUGAR &
PLAIN DONUTS** 12 CT. **79c**
MASTER BAKERS
CINNAMON TWIRLS 11-OZ. **or \$1.39**
PECAN ALLIGATORS

PARKAY SOFT MARGARINE 1-LB. PKG. 99c	KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES 6-OZ. PKG. 1.12	MYLANTA LIQUID 12-OZ. 2.61	20' OFF LABEL COUNTY LINE SHARP COLBY LB. 3.29	KRAFT PARKAY WHIPPED STICK MARGARINE 1-LB. PKG. 85c	KRAFT SHREDDED MOZZARELLA 8-OZ. PKG. 1.59	KRAFT SHARP SINGLES 6-OZ. PKG. 1.12
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SAVE WITH EVERYDAY LOW PRICES...

NATURAL SUN
**FRESH FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE**
HIGH OR
LOW PULP
12-OZ. CAN **99c**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
**STROH'S
ICE CREAM**
HALF GAL. **2.29**

FROZEN
**GREEN GIANT
NIBLETS CORN**
1-LB. PKG. **88c**

WHIPPED TOPPING
**BIRDSEYE
COOL WHIP** 8-OZ. CTN. **79c**

SWISS MISS
PUDDING BARS 10 CT. **1.79**

GORTON CRUNCHY
**STICKS or
FILLETS** 12-OZ. PKG. **1.79**

WELCH'S
**GRAPE
JUICE** 12-OZ. CAN **99c**

VALVOLINE **10W40 MOTOR OIL** **SAVE 7.20**
REGULAR PRICE..... **14.28** CASE PACK 12
CHATHAM SALE PRICE... **10.68** CASE PACK 12
LESS MAIL-IN REBATE..... **3.60**
Your final cost after
Mail in rebate **7.08** CASE PACK 12
LIMIT 1 CASE PLEASE OR 59¢ QT.

BUY ONE
GET THIS
ONE
ob.
O.B. TAMPONS 32 **1.69**
CT. REGULAR, SUPER, SUPER PLUS

FREE 20%
EXTRA STRENGTH
FOR PROBLEM
HANDS
Vaseline Intensive Care 12-OZ. LOTION **1.49**
REGULAR & EXTRA STRENGTH BONUS 20% FREE

Q-tips
**COTTON
SWABS** 170 CT. **99c**

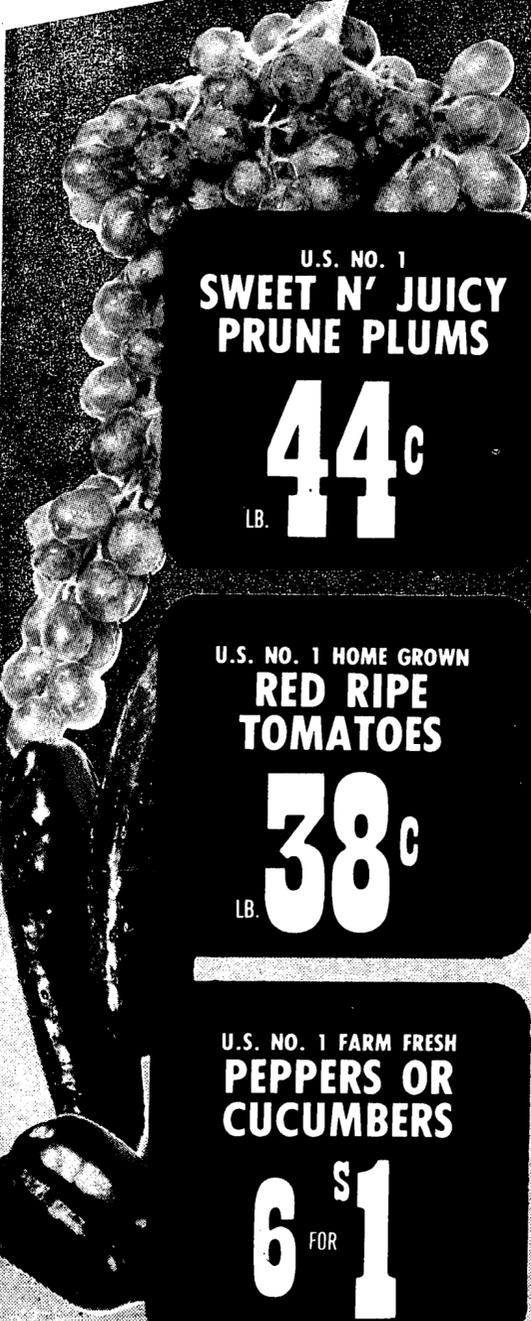
MOUNTAIN TOP APPLE PIE 1-LB. 10-OZ. 1.49	WEAVER, DUTCH FIT COMBINATION CHICKEN 1-LB. 8-OZ. 2.99	NEW YORK GARLIC BREAD 1-LB. LOAF 99c	SCHOL'S FLEA & TICK SPRAY 3.99	CUTEX POLISH REMOVER REGULAR 4-OZ. 77c LEMON	UNSCENTED, REG. HARD TO HOLD RAVE HAIR SPRAY 7-OZ. AEROSOL 1.39 SAVE 27¢
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SAVE EVEN MORE WITH Cash Dividends

CHATHAM SAVE ON...

CALIFORNIA U.S. NO. 1 RED
**SEEDLESS
GRAPES**

77^c
LB.



U.S. NO. 1
**SWEET N' JUICY
PRUNE PLUMS**

44^c
LB.

U.S. NO. 1
**ALL PURPOSE
POTATOES**

15¹⁴⁸
LB. BAG

U.S. NO. 1 HOME GROWN
**RED RIPE
TOMATOES**

38^c
LB.

U.S. NO. 1
**SWEET
CARROTS**

5¹¹⁸
LB. BAG

U.S. NO. 1 FARM FRESH
**PEPPERS OR
CUCUMBERS**

6^s 1
FOR



**Cash
Dividend
SPECIAL**
MASTER BAKERS
**HAMBURGER or
HOT DOG BUNS**

2^{5c}
8-CT.
PKGS.

WITH 1 FILLED
CASH DIVIDEND
CERTIFICATE

**DOUBLE
ON 5
MANUFACTURER
COUPONS**

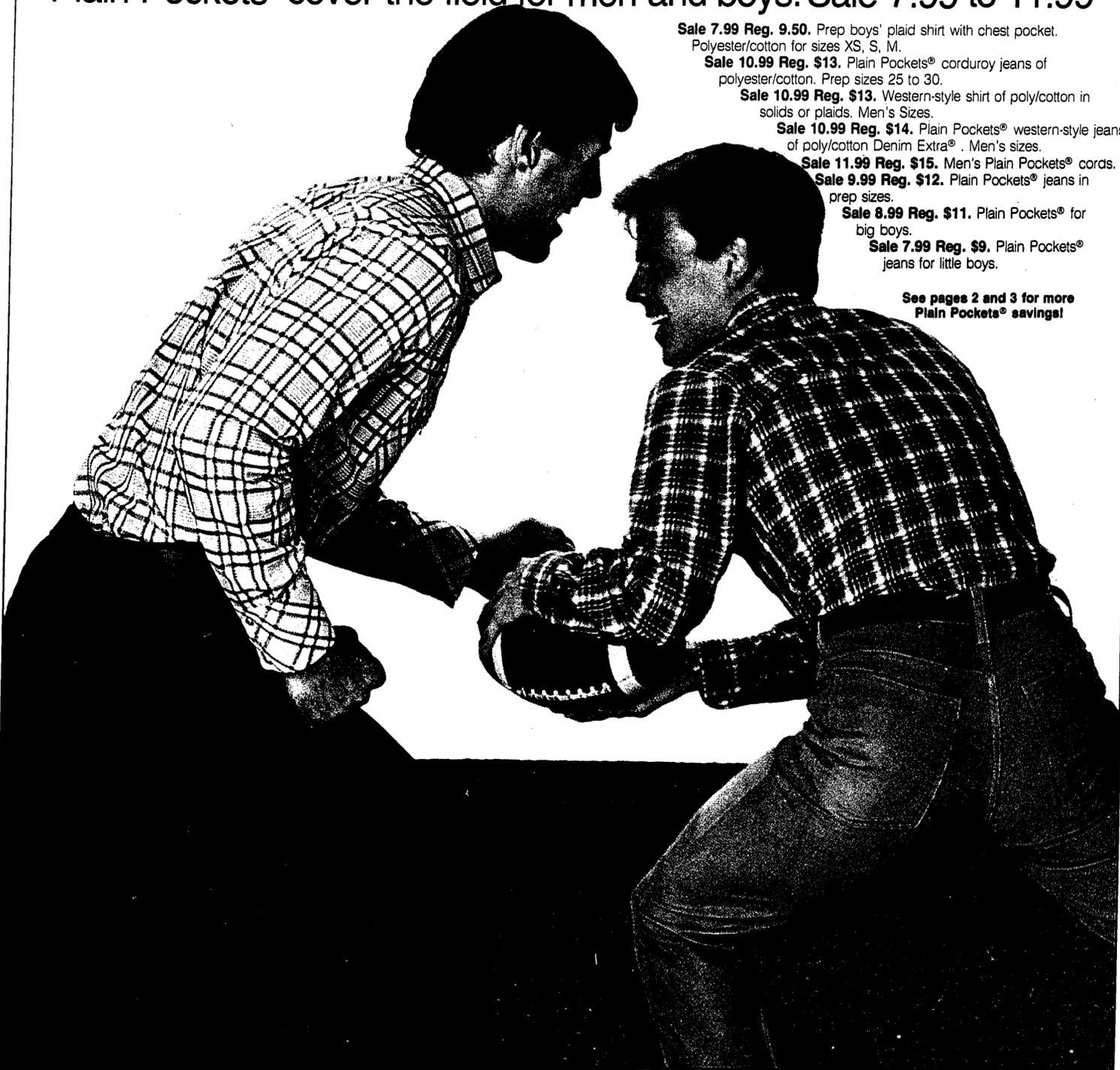
**ALL IT TAKES IS ONE
FILLED CASH DIVIDEND
CERTIFICATE!**

All coupons over 50¢ will be redeemed at face value. Amount to be refunded cannot exceed the cost of the coupon item. Limit 1 coupon for any 1 product. Retail store coupon and Free coupons excluded.

JCPENNEY

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE

Plain Pockets® cover the field for men and boys. Sale 7.99 to 11.99



Sale 7.99 Reg. 9.50. Prep boys' plaid shirt with chest pocket. Polyester/cotton for sizes XS, S, M.

Sale 10.99 Reg. \$13. Plain Pockets® corduroy jeans of polyester/cotton. Prep sizes 25 to 30.

Sale 10.99 Reg. \$13. Western-style shirt of poly/cotton in solids or plaids. Men's Sizes.

Sale 10.99 Reg. \$14. Plain Pockets® western-style jeans of poly/cotton Denim Extra®. Men's sizes.

Sale 11.99 Reg. \$15. Men's Plain Pockets® cords.

Sale 9.99 Reg. \$12. Plain Pockets® jeans in prep sizes.

Sale 8.99 Reg. \$11. Plain Pockets® for big boys.

Sale 7.99 Reg. \$9. Plain Pockets® jeans for little boys.

See pages 2 and 3 for more Plain Pockets® savings!

Prep stop. Shirts and slacks help plan the season's strategy. Sale 7.99 to 12.99

When he's too big for boys', but not big enough for men's sizes, he needs Prep stop. A special line for in-between sizes. With styles for his changing tastes.

Sale 10.99 Reg. 13.50. Short sleeve polyester/cotton top with collar and placket. Sizes XS,S,M.

Sale 9.99 Reg. \$12. Plain Pockets® western-style jeans of cotton/polyester. For sizes 25 to 30.

Sale 7.99 Reg. 9.50. Sporty plaid shirt with back yoke and chest pocket. Polyester/cotton for sizes XS,S,M.

Sale 10.99 Reg. \$18. Plain Pockets® corduroy jeans of polyester/cotton. Western styling. Choose from basic colors. Sizes 25 to 30.

Sale 7.99 Reg. \$10. Oxford-style dress shirt of polyester/cotton. White and fashion colors. Sizes XS,S,M.

Sale 9.99 Reg. \$12. Long sleeve button down collar shirt of poly/cotton. Choose from assorted plaids. Sizes XS,S,M.

Sale 12.99 Reg. \$16. Twill slacks of polyester/cotton feature a coordinating belt. Handsome colors for sizes 25 to 30.



A winning tradition. Plain Pockets® and tops. Sale 4.99 to 9.99

Sporty tops team up with our famous Plain Pockets® jeans for a great back-to-school look! In all the easy-care fabrics Mom loves. Big boys' sizes 8 to 16, little boys' sizes 4 to 7.

Sale 4.99 Reg. 6.50. Little boys' Superwear™ top of polyester/cotton. Choose crew or V-neck styles with contrast details. Big boys' sizes, Reg. \$8 Sale 5.99

Sale 9.99 Reg. \$12. Big boys' military-look shirt with pocket and shoulder detail. Easy-care polyester/cotton in an assortment of colors.

Sale 7.99 Reg. \$9. Big boys' long sleeve shirt of polyester/cotton. Choose from an assortment of plaids.

Sale 7.99 Reg. \$10. Big boys' Superwear™ top features collar and placket styling. Polyester/cotton in sporty colors with contrast trim.

Sale 8.99 Reg. \$11. Big boys' Plain Pockets® western-style jeans. Cotton/polyester in regular and slim sizes. Little boys' reg. and slim, Reg. \$9 Sale 7.99



The Fox™ and friends.
See you later, alligator!
Sale 7.99 to 10.99

The Fox™ for boys. Shirts and sweaters with the same fit, quality and easy-care as the well-known knit. For dollars less.

Sale 8.99 Reg. \$11. Striped Fox™ shirt with long sleeves. Poly/cotton. Little boys' sizes 4-7.

Sale 9.99 Reg. \$12. Belted dress slacks with two front pockets. Polyester/cotton. Little boys' sizes 4-7.

Sale 8.99 Reg. \$11. Fox™ short-sleeve shirt. Fashion solids. Big boys' sizes 8-20.

Sale 10.99 Reg. \$14. Belted poly cotton twill slacks. 2 front pockets. Big boys' sizes 8-16, regular and slim.

\$8. The Fox™ belt. Woven elasticized fabric with leather tab. Waist sizes 22-30.

Sale 9.99 Reg. \$13. Fox™ V-neck acrylic pullover. Big boys' sizes 8-20.

Little boys' 4-7, Reg. \$11 **Sale 8.99**

Sale 8.99 Reg. \$11. Fox™ short sleeve striped shirt. Big boys' sizes 8-20.

Little boys' 4-7,

Reg. \$10 **Sale 7.99**



Our U.S.A. Olympics™
and family hikers,
25% kick off.

Save on all our U.S.A. Olympics™ sport shoes. Every time you buy a pair, JCPenney contributes 50¢ to the U.S. Olympic Committee. Choose nylon/suede jog shoes or cotton canvas court styles.

	Reg.	Sale
Men's, women's, boys' jogger	\$18	13.50
Children's jogger	\$14	10.50
Men's court shoe	\$18	13.50
Men's turf shoe	\$22	16.50
Big boys' turf shoe	\$20	15.00
Little boys' turf shoe	\$15	11.25



Take a hike to JCPenney. Where the whole family can save on our rugged hiking shoes. For example:

	Reg.	Sale
Men's nylon/suede	\$28	21.00
Big boys' nylon/suede	\$26	19.50
Little boys' nylon/suede	\$22	16.50
Men's nylon/suede	\$28	21.00
Women's nylon/suede	\$28	21.00

Jr. Hi division.
20% off the
latest looks.
Sale \$8 to 14.40

We have the long and short of Jr. Hi division! Great looks, at savings that will take you to the head of the class. Everything from suede-look country skirts to corduroy minis. Long and short sleeve ruffle blouses in cotton/poly blends. And brushed twill pants for another straight-A look! All in jr. hi sizes 6 to 14.

	Reg.	Sale
Ruffled knit top.....	\$10	8.00
Corduroy mini skirt.....	\$12	9.60
Striped cavalry blouse.....	\$14	11.20
Acetate/nylon suede skirt.....	\$18	14.40
Plaid ruffled blouse.....	\$14	11.20
Pleated twill pants.....	\$17	13.60
Ruffled pullover blouse.....	\$14	11.20
Brushed twill pants.....	\$18	14.40



Get a leg-up!
20% off leg warmers.

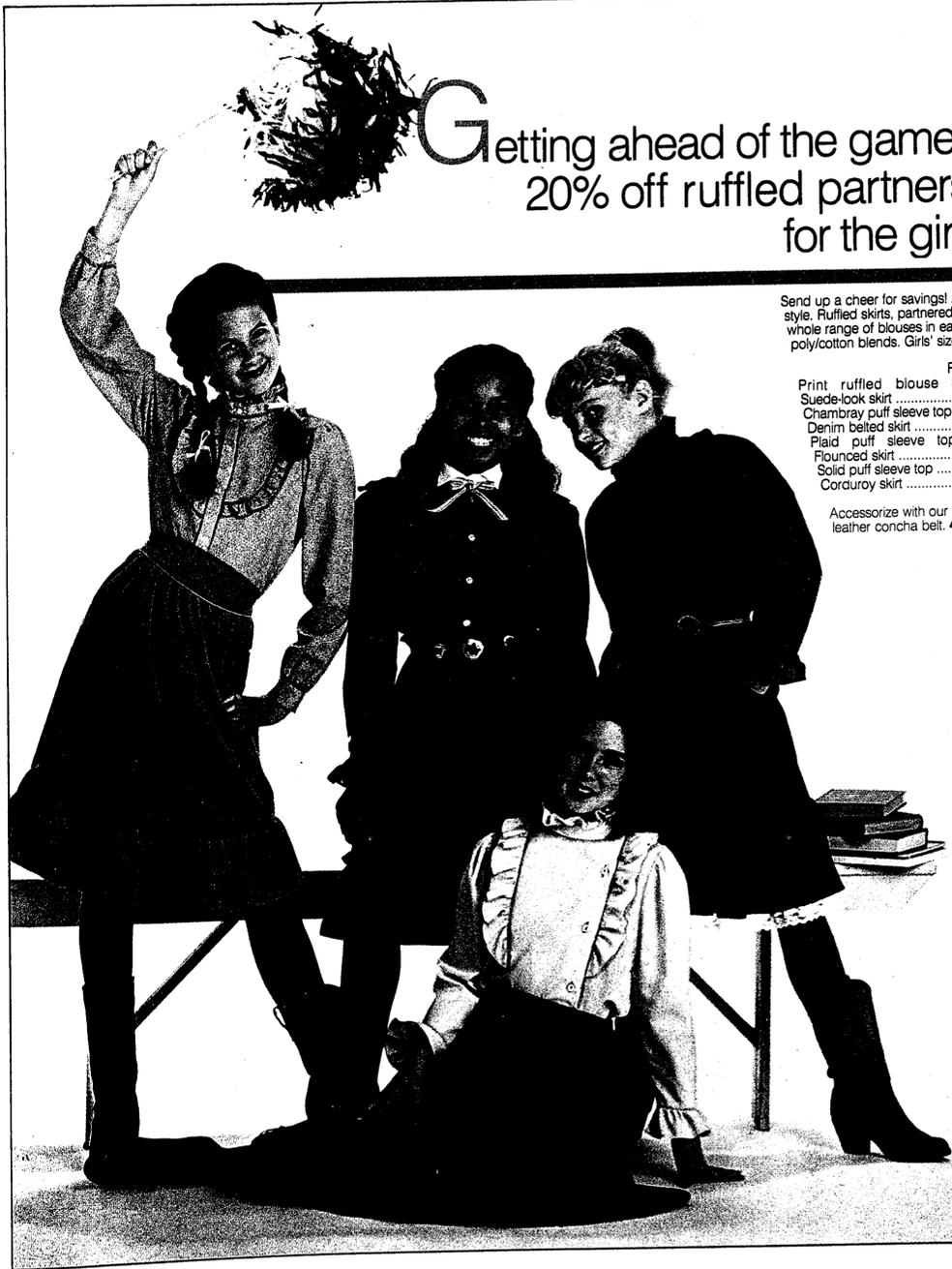
Sale 3.60 Reg. 4.50. Our leg warmers come in a whole bunch of styles, keep you warm with comfortable acrylic/nylon blends. Choose from a rainbow of colors, including fall heathers. S, M, L for big and little girls.

Getting ahead of the game.
20% off ruffled partners
for the girls.

Send up a cheer for savings! And style. Ruffled skirts, partnered with a whole range of blouses in easy-care poly/cotton blends. Girls' sizes 7 to 14.

	Reg.	Sale
Print ruffled blouse.....	\$11	8.80
Suede-look skirt.....	\$13	10.40
Chambray puff sleeve top.....	\$14	11.20
Denim belted skirt.....	\$13	10.40
Plaid puff sleeve top.....	\$14	11.20
Flounced skirt.....	\$12	9.60
Solid puff sleeve top.....	\$12	9.60
Corduroy skirt.....	\$14	11.20

Accessorize with our leather concha belt. 4.50



Our girls are stealing all the passes.
We show them style.
At 20% savings.

- Sale 7.20** Reg. \$9. Knit top with boat-neck. Poly/cotton. Girls' sizes 7-14.
- Sale \$16** Reg. \$20. Gitano® cotton denim jeans. Girls' reg. and slim sizes 7 to 14. Jr. Hi sizes, Reg. \$22 **Sale 17.60**
- Sale 5.60** Reg. \$7. Poly/cotton knit top. Little girls' sizes 4 to 6X.
- Sale 7.60** Reg. 9.50. Cuff-bottom pant. Poly/cotton denim. Embroidered back pocket. Little girls' sizes 4 to 6X.
- Sale 6.80** Reg. \$11. Ruffled blouse of poly/cotton. Girls' sizes 7 to 14.
- Sale \$12** Reg. \$15. Belted pant with front pleats, three pockets. Poly/cotton. Girls' reg. and slim sizes 7 to 14. Little girls' sizes, Reg. \$12 **Sale 9.60**
- Sale 7.20** Reg. \$9. Knit top of poly/cotton. Girls' sizes 7 to 14.
- Sale 11.20** Reg. \$14. Pull-on pant of poly/cotton. Girls' sizes 7 to 14. Nylon back pack. With two zippers, padded shoulder straps, **\$10.**



Running a sweep!
20% off girls'
back-to-school
basics.

- Sale 2.40** Reg. \$3. Her first bra. Seamless style of stretch nylon lace. White. Fits sizes 28 to 34.
- Sale .87** Reg. 1.09. Hip hugger panties. Stretch cotton. Girls' sizes S,M,L for sizes 4 to 14.
- Sale 3 for 3.67** Reg. 3 for 4.59. Rosebud print vest or party. Polyester/cotton knit. Sold in pkgs. of 3. Girls' sizes 4 to 14.
- Not shown:
- Sale 3.40** Reg. 4.25. Seamless cup bra. White or nude. AA-Cup, 30-36; A-Cup, 32-36.
- Sale 3.60** Reg. 4.50. Seamless cup front-hook bra. White. AA-Cup, 30-36; A-Cup, 32-36.



Knee-highs in all their favorite styles. Great colors and patterns in Origo® acrylic stretch nylon and other blends. Sizes for big and little girls.

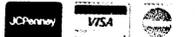
	Reg.	Sale
Argyle pattern	3.00	2.40
Classic cable	1.39	1.11
Striped, argyle panel or flat knit	2.00	1.60

Sale 1.80 Reg. 2.25. Non-run opaque tights in stretch nylon. For dance, exercise, and everyday good looks. Cotton shield. S,M,L for girls, sizes 4-16. Hunter green, brown, plum, parchment, berry and rust colors to choose from.

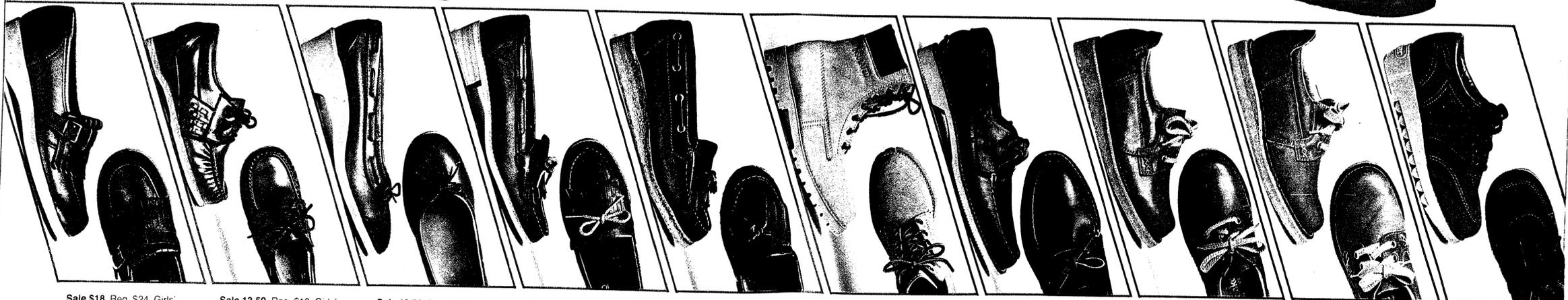
Kick back! 25% off these casual forerunners for the whole family.

Suddenly everyone wants to be in our shoes. And no wonder! We have a great collection of fashion and classic casuals for the whole family. All at 25% savings. Soft leathers, supple suedes and more. In great-looking styles that are big on comfort. Choose from the season's best colors, too.

	Reg.	Sale
Girls' suede Sunbacker®	15.00	11.25
Women's leather kiltie loafer	32.00	24.00
Men's suede Sunbacker®	24.00	18.00
Little boys' suede Sunbacker®	15.00	11.25
Big boys' suede Sunbacker®	17.00	12.75



JCPenney



Sale \$18. Reg. \$24. Girls' smooth leather kiltie step-ins. Sizes for big and little sister.

Sale 13.50. Reg. \$18. Girls' pucker moc oxford with covered wedge heel, bouncy soles. For big and little girls.

Sale 19.50. Reg. \$26. Women's leather ballerina slip-on. Great with skirts or slacks. Fall colors.

Sale 22.50. Reg. \$30. Women's leather kiltie loafer with updated good looks. Comfortable low heel.

Sale 22.50. Reg. \$30. Women's leather kiltie step-in. Cushiony plantation crepe sole.

Sale 22.50. Reg. \$30. Big boys' suede leather fully insulated boot with lug sole.

Sale 33.75. Reg. \$45. Men's classic leather slip-on with hand-sewn vamp. Long-wearing Vibram® soles.

Sale 18.75. Reg. \$25. Big boys' smooth leather Sunbacker® with padded collar.

Sale 15.75. Reg. \$21.00. Little boys' full grain leather Sunbacker®

Sale 15.75. Reg. \$21. Little boys' log bottom Sunbacker® Little boys' ribbed sole Sunbacker® Reg. \$18 **Sale 13.50.**

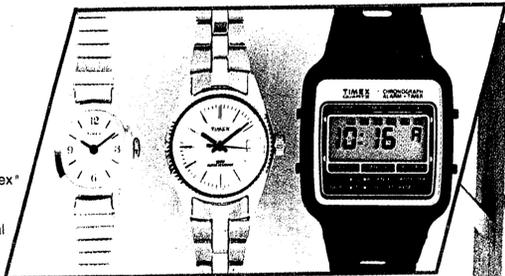
Season's trade!
Save 20% on all
Garland® sweaters.

Make a winning choice for great looks and savings with Garland® sweaters. In a whole array of bright team colors, basic crew and V-neck styles. Easy-care acrylic, in misses' S,M,L,XL. It's going to be a great season! Styles shown, Reg. \$18 Sale 14.40



20% off
all Timex® watches.

Take time-out for savings on all Timex® watches. Reliable timekeepers with features you'd expect to pay much more for. Choose from day/date, digital alarms, chronographs, and more! In sporty or dressy styles for him and her. The time to save is now!



Time out for the soft life.
All plush velours
and denim jeans,
20% off.

Cover the field for savings on all our softest cotton/poly velours, and all denim jeans. Famous names and more. For juniors and misses.

Sale 16.80 Reg. \$21 Juniors' solid boatneck pullover.

Sale 19.20 Reg. \$24 Gitano® pleated baggies for juniors'.

Sale 16.80 Reg. \$21 Juniors' striped sweatshirt-style pullover.

Sale \$16 Reg. \$20 Hunt Club™ western-style straight-leg jeans. Junior sizes.

Sale 17.60 Reg. \$22 Misses' ribbed-waistband pullover in solids and stripes.

Sale 17.60 Reg. \$22 Trousers-style pleated jeans for misses.

Sale 17.60 Reg. \$22 Shirred pullover in misses' sizes.

Sale 18.40 Reg. \$23 Pleated, baggy-style jeans with matching belt. In misses' sizes.



Striped coordinates.
Decision-making power
for junior sizes.
Sale \$16 to \$40

Extra, extra. Read all about it! Juniors' are making headlines and striping it rich in poly/wool/acrylic coordinates and easy-care poly/cotton blouses.

Sale \$40 Reg. \$50. Double-breasted blazer with notched lapels.

Sale 20.80 Reg. \$26. Trousler-style pant with front pleats.

Sale 17.60 Reg. \$22. Man-tailored stripe blouse with ruffle front.

Sale 20.80 Reg. \$26. Satin-look blouse with side tie collar.

Sale \$16 Reg. \$20. Softly gathered skirt with inverted front pleat.



Running for glory!
All blouses
and selected skirts,
20% off.

Give your back to school wardrobe a boost. Or brighten up an office wardrobe. With 20% savings on all blouses for misses and juniors, plus selected skirts, too. Here's just a sampling of what's in store. You'll want to come in and scout out the rest for yourself.

Sale 15.20 Reg. \$19. Front-tucked blouse with asymmetrical closing. In poly/cotton. Sizes 5-15.

Sale 18.40 Reg. \$23. Split skirt of poly/cotton corduroy. Sizes 5-15.

Sale 14.40 Reg. \$18. Long sleeve blouse with asymmetrical ruffle. In poly/cotton. Sizes 8-16.

Sale 16.80 Reg. \$21. Paisley print circle skirt. In poly/rayon challis. Sizes 8-18.

Sale 13.60 Reg. \$17. Blouse trimmed with lace and tucking. In poly/cotton. Sizes 5-15.

Sale 21.60 Reg. \$27. Full-sweep dirndl skirt with side seam pockets. In Arnel® polyester suede. Sizes 5-15.



Shape up! All fashion bras and bikinis, 25% off

Save on all fashion bras and bikinis, plus young junior bras. Start with Nice 'N Spicy coordinates. Nylon and lace in the most luscious colors.

Sale 4.31 Reg. 5.75. Front-hook bra with adjustable stretch straps. Sizes 32-36. A,B,C cup.

Sale 3.18 Reg. 4.25. Bikini with cotton-lined shield. Sizes S,M,L.



Simply Super coordinates in shiny Antron® nylon. White and nude.

Sale 5.62 Reg. 7.50. Seamless, molded cross-over bra. Sizes 32-38. A,B,C cup.

Sale 2.62 Reg. 3.50. Bikini with cotton shield. Sizes S,M,L.

Styles for the young junior.

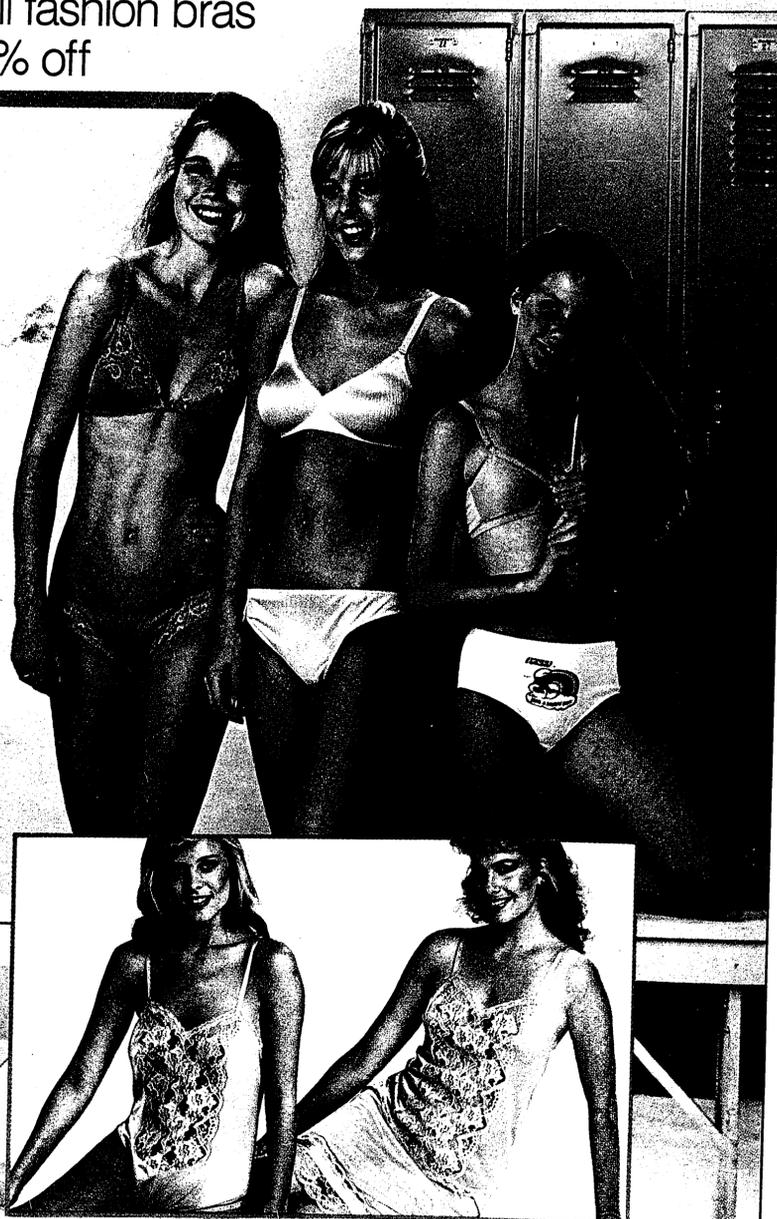
Sale 3.18 Reg. 4.25. Young junior bra. Seamless cross-over style with light fiber-fill lining. Sizes 30-36. AA,A,B cup.

Sale 1.68 Reg. 2.25. Smurf™ bikini in cotton. Sizes S,M,L.

25% off all daywear coordinates.

Our entire line of daywear coordinates is on sale. Shown here is just one group. "Fancy Lady" in Antron® III nylon tricot with nylon lace trim. Choose gray, ivory, or cocoa. Misses' sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
Teddy.....	12.00	9.00
Camisole.....	9.50	7.12
Half slip.....	9.00	6.75
Bra (not shown).....	11.00	8.25
Bikini (not shown).....	4.50	3.37



Warm up! All leotards and tights, 20% off

All our coordinated dance and exercise separates are on sale. Choose leotards, tights and more.

Sale 14.40 Reg. \$18. Tank-style leotard in black/white stripes. Cotton/poly/Lycra® spandex. S,M,L. Leg warmers and sash sold separately.

Sale 18.40 Reg. \$23. Tank-style leotard in navy/white or red/white stripes. Cotton/Lycra® spandex. Sizes S,M,L.

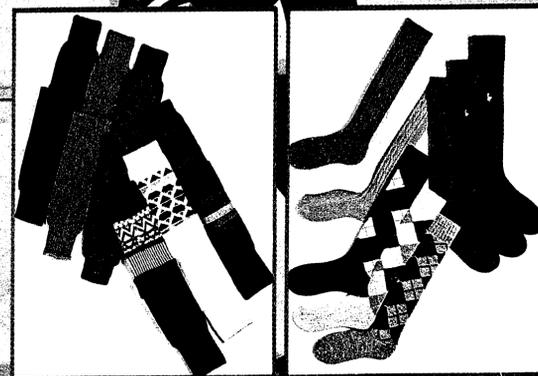
Sale 3.60 Reg. 4.50. Stirrup tights in stretch nylon. Black, navy and fashion colors. Proportioned sizes.

Sale 5.60 Reg. \$7. Scoop-neck leotard in stretch nylon. Black, navy, berry, royal and more.

Sale 2.80 Reg. 3.50. Stretch nylon tights in a rainbow of fashion and basic colors. Proportioned sizes.

Warming trends in leg warmers. *6 and *7

Want to shake a leg at your competition? Intercept now! And scoop up leg warmers in a field of colors. Easy-care acrylic. One size fits misses and juniors. Patterns, \$7. Solids, \$6.



Footnote. All knee-highs 20% off

Great styles in acryl/stretch nylon. One size fits juniors and misses. Bare are just \$6. **Sale 1.45** Reg. \$1.79. Cash pattern. Navy, white, brown and black. **Sale 1.45** Reg. \$1.79. Cash pattern. Navy, white, brown and black. **Sale 1.45** Reg. \$1.79. Cash pattern. Navy, white, brown and black.

We're Nike® headquarters
for all-star
savings.

Nike® warm-ups.
Sale 12.99 to 31.99

Sports enthusiasts, stand up and cheer for our terrific teammates! Easy-going gear to fit any sport. Winning styles in cotton, poly, cotton and other carefree blends. Men's and women's sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
Fleece warm-up suits.....	40.00	31.99
Pullover sweatshirt.....	15.99	12.99
Sweatpants.....	17.99	14.99
All sport shirt.....	18.00	15.00



Available in 10 basic and fashion colors.

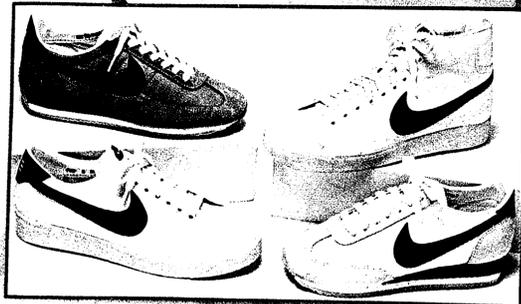
Pack a Nike®.
Sale 8.99

Reg. 10.99 ea. Collapsible roll bags of nylon with wrap-around handles, nylon zipper. Assorted colors.

\$3 off these Nike® shoes.
Sale 15.99 to 18.99

Rugged nylon or canvas athletic shoes with features like toe caps, backstays, arch supports and padded collars.

	Reg.	Sale
Men's or women's training shoe	21.99	18.99
Men's Court Master	19.99	16.99
Men's Court Master	20.99	17.99
Youth's Rascal	21.99	18.99
Youth's Court Master	18.99	15.99



Triple stripes.
A man's basics
in athletic
coordination.
Sale 5.20 to 11.20



Whatever your game, you'll look like a pro in these triple stripe coordinates. Comfortable, easy-care Creslan® acrylic. In gray with contrast trim. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

	Reg.	Sale
Long sleeve jacket	14.00	11.20
Elastic waist pants	11.00	8.80
Long sleeve V-neck top	10.00	8.00
Short sleeve V-neck top	8.00	6.40
Elastic waist shorts	6.50	5.20

Athletic coordinate group in the men's department.

Save 20% on our
men's all-cotton underwear
and athletic socks

Sale 3 for 6.40. Reg. 3 for \$8. This is the underwear we're famous for. Count on us for quality and stock up now at extra savings! Long wearing all-cotton stays white through lots of washings. Choose T-shirts or briefs in men's sizes.

V-neck shirt, Reg. 3 for 9.50 **Sale 3 for 7.60**
Sale 1.60 pr. Reg. \$2. Athletic tube socks. Score high for finding this value. Durable cotton/nylon/poly with built-in Bioguard®. One size fits all.



Top receivers.
25% off these
long sleeve
woven sportshirts.

Sale 11.25 Reg. \$15. Catch some great looks, and savings! Choose a solid-color oxford shirt with button-down collar, an understated tattersall, or a classy pin stripe with chest pocket. All in poly/cotton that goes into overtime for comfort and stay-neat good looks. In men's S,M,L.

Great play for men.
Bugle Boy® slacks,
25% off

Strike-up the band for savings, and score great fashion points. Choose from Bugle Boy® belted denims with double-pleats or plain front. Or, for dressier moves, belted cotton twills with double-pleats. We have more Bugle Boy® styles in store, too. Men's sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
Belted denims	\$24	18.00
Belted cotton twills	\$26	19.50



JCPenney



Event starts Sunday, August 15, 1982

Shop JCPenney Sunday Noon 'til 5 P.M.

Shop these JCPenney Stores Monday thru Saturday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS, 7 Mile & Mack, 884-3990.
Catalog: 885-3700. **LINCOLN PARK**, Fort & Emmons, 382-3396, Catalog: 382-4453. **FAIRLANE TOWN CENTER**, Michigan Avenue & Hubbard, 593-3300, Catalog: 593-3400.
TECH PLAZA, 12 Mile & Van Dyke, 573-4370, Catalog: 573-4040. **TWELVE OAKS MALL**, 12 Mile & Novi Rd., 348-3190, Catalog: 348-3600. **NORTHLAND**, Greenfield Rd. & Hwy. 102, 557-6600, Catalog: 557-5040. **EASTLAND**, 18000 E. Eight Mile Rd., 521-4900, Catalog: 521-2330. **WESTLAND**, Warren & Wayne Rd., 425-4260, Catalog: 525-1700. **NORTHWOOD**, 13 Mile & Woodward, 288-6200, Catalog: 288-5600. **SOUTHLAND**, Eureka & Pardee Rd., 287-2020, Catalog: 287-9000. **BLOOMFIELD, MIRACLE MILE**, Telegraph & Square Lake Rd., 338-4515, Catalog: 858-2525. **LAKESIDE**, M-59 & Schoenherr, 247-1710, Catalog: 247-1760. **OAKLAND MALL**, 14 Mile & I-75, 583-3400, Catalog: 583-2006. **BRIARWOOD MALL**, Ann Arbor, 500 Briarwood Circle, 769-7910, Catalog: 769-6960.

Merchandise available at the above stores with the following exceptions:

Timex watches on **Page 12** and Nike merchandise on **Page 18** only available at JCPenney Mall locations.

Prices effective thru Saturday, August 21st

153, 154, 155,
156, 156A-E1

Advertising Supplement to
DETROIT FREE PRESS
Detroit, Michigan
MELLVS NEWSPAPERS
Lincoln Park, Michigan
MACOMB DAILY
Fraser, Michigan
OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC
Livonia, Michigan
OAKLAND PRESS
Pontiac, Michigan
DAILY TRIBUNE
Royal Oaks, Michigan
DETROIT NEWS
Sterling Heights, Michigan

Your Choice 2.96

Data Center, Organizer, Trapper Keeper or Flex 3 Carry All Notebook Each with 20% off on Elmer's School Glue, 25% off on 2 rolls of 3M Scotch Brand Magic Tape, and 10¢ off on a Mead Critter-Sitter composition book. Plus, you get a coupon for 15¢ off on a Papermate Eraser-Mate Refillable Pen or Refill (not advertised). Limit 2 ea.

9.94 **Unisonic Solar & Light Power Calculator** Operates from any light source...needs no batteries! 8-digit LCD operation. Choice, #LC185B or #LC285M.

4.27 **Aladdin or Thermos School Lunch Kit** Each with 8 oz. thermos. Choice of Strawberry Shortcake, Kermit the Frog, and more! Reg. 4.99 ea. Limit 2 ea.

.48 **Crayola Crayons** For a bright, colorful back-to-school! 24 per box. Limit 2 boxes.

.86 **Pencil Pack** 14 pencils per pack with popular #2 lead and brightly colored finishes. Reg. .86.

3 CDS **BIC Pen Special** Get 1 fine point plus 2 free medium point pens per card. Limit 3 cards.

4 \$1 **FOR** **save 47%** **Composition Book** Ideal for any subject! 40-sheet paper count. Reg. .48 ea. Limit 4.

.16 **Duo Tang Binder** 3 prong, 8 1/2 x 11" binder with pockets. Limit 10.

Your Choice 1.99 **Mars Candy Bars** 10 pack favorites! Choose Snickers, Milky Way, Mars Bars or Three Musketeers.

Items Available In All TG&Y Stores

CONAIR
PRO 1200

CONAIR

TG&Y's Low Price **8.99**
Less Mail-In Rebate* **-2.00**
Your Final Cost 6.99

Conair Hair Handler Hot Brush Brushes in body and style! With removable bristles. #CBSOR

TG&Y's Low Price **10.99**
Less Mail-In Rebate* **-2.00**
Your Final Cost 8.99

Conair Pro 1200 Dryer 1200 watts, 2 speeds and 2 temperatures. #083. Reg. 14.99. Limit 2

*See store display for details.

Your Choice 1.37

Crayon or Lifesavers Mug A colorful back-to-school treat! Plastic with straw inside mug. 10 oz. capacity. Upper rack dishwasher safe.

.66

Lifesavers Eraser or Pencil Sharpener Shaped like the famous roll candy!

3.96

Northern Pro Style Curling Wand With dual heat control. #2334-2. Reg. 5.47

1.57 save 28%

Aladdin Thermo Jar With freezer lid. 6 oz. size. Reg. 2.19

9.97

Crayola Caddy Crayons, markers, paint, brushes, more! Reg. 10.96

13.86

Metal Footlocker In 2 sizes. Black. #5113-12.

3.36

Smurf Deluxe Tote Bag Heavy PVC vinyl with inside coin pouch.

1.77 save 25%

Rubber Queen Litterbasket For compact cars. #6250. Reg. 2.37

.67 save 32%

Water Color Markers Ten pencil-type markers in pouch. Non-toxic and washable. Reg. .99

3 FOR 1.00

School Box Yours in a variety of fun designs. Keeps any student organized!

4.96

Fashion Knapsack A variety of designs just perfect for back-to-school!

.34

Elmer's Glue-All Ideal for all school materials. Fast and strong! 4 oz.

.64

Fashion Composition Book Take your pick of Critter, Spider, or Pac-Man fun covers! 70 pages. Reg. .97

.92

3M Scotch Brand Magic Tape 2 roll pack! 1/2x450" and 3/4x300". Stock up and save!

.86

Scripto Erasable Pen 3 erasable ink pens per package plus 1 mail-in rebate! Limit 2

.34

Elmer's School Glue Washes out with soap and water. Non-toxic. 4 oz.

4 FOR 1.00

Kleenex Little Travelers Tissues 70 soft two-ply tissues per box. Limit 4

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

Back to School for your wardrobe values!

6.97 save 22%

Girls' Knit Top Send her back to school in a variety of stripes and patterns! 50% polyester/50% cotton. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 8.97

3.77 save 21%

Boys' Novelty Knit Shirt Choice of 6 cool, comfortable crew or V-neck styles. 50% polyester/50% cotton. Sizes 8-16. Reg. 4.77

3.27 save 18%

Jr. Boys' Novelty Knit Shirt They'll love these rugged 50% polyester/50% cotton shirts! 2 styles. Sizes 4-7. Reg. 3.97

6.97

Girls' Fashion Top Treat her to fun, adorable stripes and solids! Easy-care polyester/cotton. Sizes 4-6X. Reg. 8.47



7.97 save 20%

Girls' Fashion Jeans Yours in durable 100% cotton denim. Stylish pocket designs may vary by store. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 9.97

6.97 save 22%

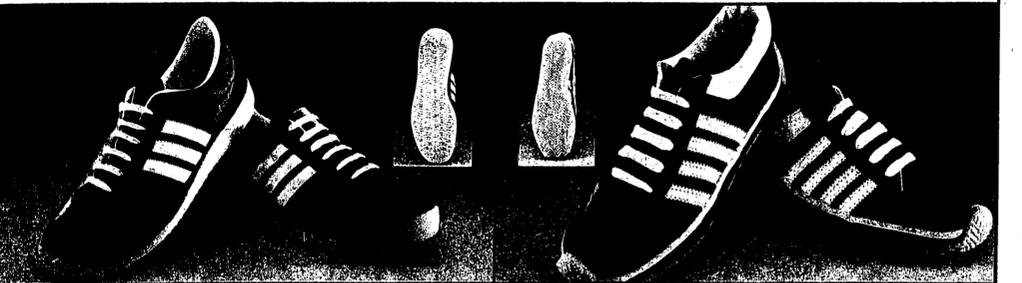
Boys' Authentic Western Jeans Rugged blue denim blend of 65% cotton/35% polyester. Boot cut style in sizes 8-18. Reg. 8.97

4.97 save 29%

Jr. Boys' Cowden Western Jeans Tough 65% cotton/35% polyester blue denim. Today's boot cut style in sizes 4-7. Reg. 6.97

6.97 save 22%

Garan Girls' Jeans Long-wearing blue denim of 65% polyester/50% cotton. Colorful pocket designs in sizes 4-6X. Reg. 8.97



6.97 save 22%

Boys' Athletic Shoe Royal blue nylon upper with matching trim and stripes. Sizes 2 1/2-6. Reg. 8.97

7.97 save 20%

Youth Nylon Jogger Royal blue with matching split leather trim. Sizes 10 1/2-2. Reg. 9.97

Items Available In Family Centers Only

Marketplace



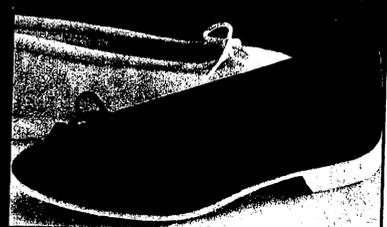
save 1.02
4.97 Canvas Clutch Bag Your choice of zip or fold over styles in a variety of colors. Trimmed in genuine leather. Reg. 5.99



Wrangler
save 3.00
14.97 Jr. Wrangler Corduroy Jeans Classic cords of 84% cotton/16% polyester. 2 styles. Sizes 5-13. Reg. 17.97



save 23%
16.97 Jr. Walk-On Oxford Shirts Long sleeve styles in solids or stripes. Dacron® polyester/rayon blend. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 21.97

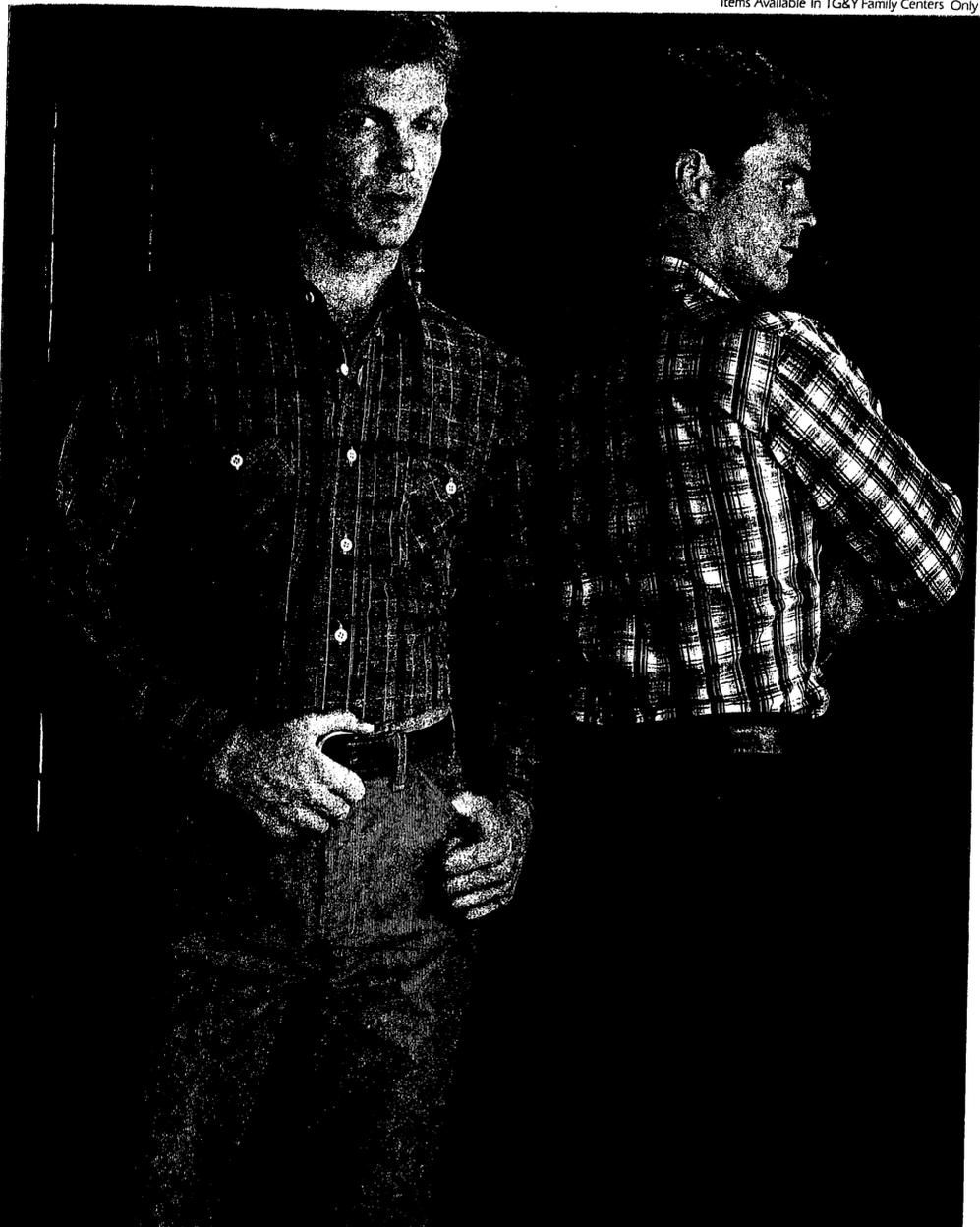


save 2.00
7.97 Jr. or Ladies' Casual Shoe Canvas ballerina style with matching bow tie and foam-lined flex outsole. Sizes 5-10. Reg. 9.97

11.97 Ladies' Denim Jeans Ever-popular 100% cotton in 2 distinctive styles with detailed pockets. Styles may vary by store. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 13.97

4.97 Ladies' Knit Top Choose bagel, crew or V-neck styles in easy-care 100% acrylic. Red, purple, rust, teal and more! Try several! Sizes S-M-L.

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only



Wrangler® ...your choice of big savings!

Buy a pair of Wrangler cords—for men, women, boys, girls or kids—and get a *2 refund directly from Wrangler through the mail. Buy a pair of cords and a shirt—and get a *5 refund. Buy a pair of cords, a shirt and a pair of denim jeans—and get a big *10 refund. You can save up to 40% during this limited offer. Get your refund certificate at our store when you stop in to see our selection of Wrangler clothes.

save 3.00
12.97

Men's Wrangler® Sport Shirt Woven plaid with button chest pockets. Assorted colors. 50% cotton/50% polyester. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 15.97

TG&Y's Low Price **14.97**
Less Wrangler Mail-In Rebate **-2.00**
Your Final Cost 12.97

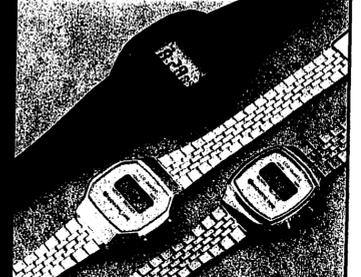
Men's Wrangler® Corduroy Jeans Western boot-cut. 84% cotton/16% polyester. Inseam 30-36, waist 29-38. Assorted colors. Reg. 16.97



save 22%
6.97 Men's Nylon Joggers Cushioned insole, natural color athletic outsole. Vinyl side stripes. Sizes 6 1/2-12. Reg. 8.97

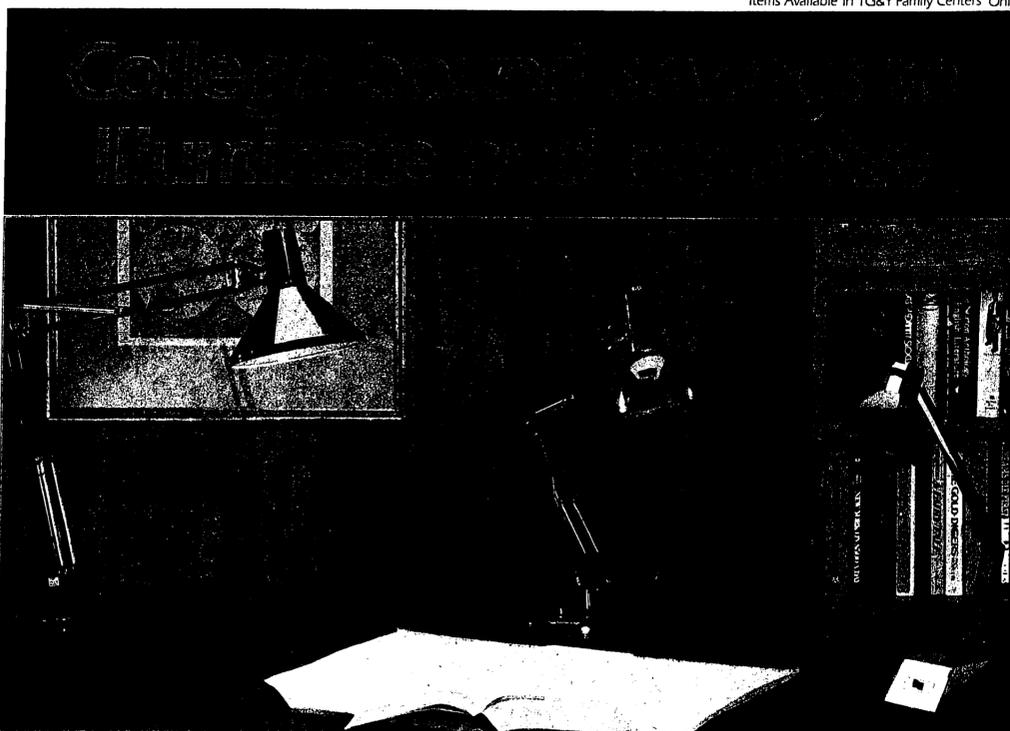


save 25%
11.97 Young Men's Fashion Denim Jeans 100% cotton. Fashion stitched back pockets. Waist sizes 28-36. Reg. 15.97



Your Choice 9.95 Ladies' LCD or Men's Casio Digital Quartz Watch Ladies' in silvertone or goldtone. Men's black only. #AL100/F-10. Reg. 14.99 ea.

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only



Swing Arm Desk Lamp

12.97 Architect or High Intensity Your Choice **9.97**

Prestigeland Architect, High Intensity or Swing Arm Desk Lamp Shed light on whatever you're working on! Architect Lamp is 24" high with a 36" reach. It's all metal in brown or black. High Intensity Lamp is 17" high with adjustable arm and shade and has a high-low switch. Swing Arm Desk Lamp has 20" reach and 5" diameter shade with weighted base. It comes in red or ivory. #PT8686/PT3588/PT9915



19.97 save 5.00
5-Shelf Etagere Sturdy plastic. 12x30x66". #B-5A/B. Reg. 24.97

11.77 save 3.00
3-Shelf Etagere Tough plastic shelves. 12x30x30". #B-3A/B. Reg. 14.77

29.97 Butcher Block Table This adjustable 24x32" table is a convenient addition to your kitchen. Sturdy chrome steel legs. #SD1Z



10 Your Choice **2.96**
Fesco Sports Wastebaskets 24 qt. capacity. Variety of colors.

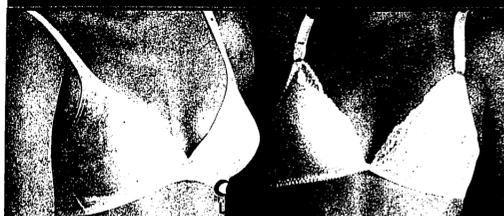
7.96 save 20%
Fesco Trash Receptacle Plastic with snap-lock cover. 32 gal. Reg. 9.99

2.97 Ruffles Trash and Lawn Bags 2-ply, 30 gallon capacity. 30 ct.

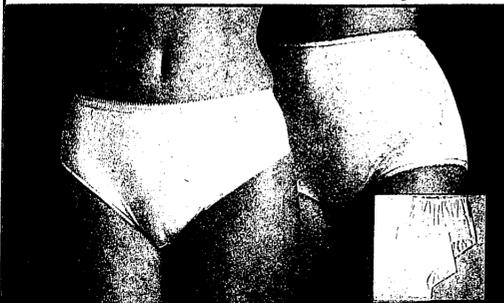
10.97 Folding Chair Birch/Oak construction. Folds flat. 21 1/2 x 18".
3.96 Overnight Bag M*A*S*H, Annie, Hershey, Crayola or more.

Items Available In All TG&Y Stores

TG&Y saves you more on the back-to-school basics



save 29%
Your Choice 2.47
Ladies' Lovable Seamless or Lace Edge Plunge Bra Seamless in white or beige, sizes 34-38B. Plunge style in white, sizes 34A-36A, 34B-36B, or 34C-36C. Reg. 3.47 ea.



.99 save 34%
Ladies' Bikini Panty Nylon with lace elastic waist and detailing. Assorted pastel colors. Sizes 5-7. Reg. 1.49



2.00 save 28%
Ladies' Acetate Panties A variety of colors in 100% acetate. 3 pr. per pkg. Sizes 5-10. Reg. 2.77



.77 pr. save 56%
Fashion Knee-Hi 80% Orlon® acrylic/20% stretch nylon. Sizes 9-11 or 7-8 1/2. Reg. 1.77. ©United registered trademark.

1.00 pkg.
Knee-Hi Hose Enjoy the sheer comfort of 100% nylon in a variety of shades and sizes. 4 pr. per pkg.

Your Choice 2.97 pkg.
Boys' Fruit of the Loom Briefs or T-Shirts Three garments per package. White 100% cotton, full-cut. Sizes 4-16. Your choice. Briefs reg. 3.37. T-shirts reg. 3.77



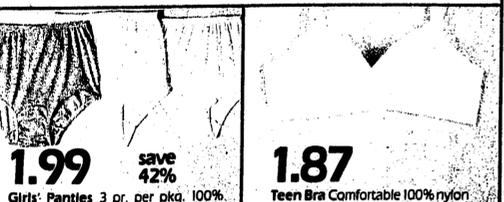
.88 save 26%
Misses' Enkalure Hip Hugger 100% Enkalure nylon. Sizes 5-7. Reg. 1.19 ea.

.66 save 24%
Girls' Wundies Panty 56% cotton/44% polyester. Sizes 2-8. Reg. .87 ea.



4.99
Men's 5-Pack Tube Socks Over-the-calf. Fit. sizes 9-14. Reg. 5.87

3.99 save 20%
Boys' 5-Pack Tube Socks Fits sizes 8-11. Reg. 4.97



1.99 save 42%
Girls' Panties 3 pr. per pkg. 100% acetate in sizes 4-14. Reg. 2.37

1.87
Teen Bra Comfortable 100% nylon cups. Sizes 30AA-34AA. Reg. 2.19



3.47 save 30%
Jr. Bra and Bikini Set Polyester/cotton knit. Sizes 34A, 34B and 36B. Reg. 4.97

1.99 save 28%
Misses' or Ladies' 3-Pack Crew Socks Sizes 6-7, 7 1/2-9 or 9-11. Reg. 2.77

Items Available In All TG&Y Stores



1.33

Gillette Right Guard Deodorant Price reflects 25¢ off label. Anti-stain, environmental non-fluorocarbon formula. 3 oz. spray.

Your Choice

1.47

Revlon Flex Shampoo or Conditioner Price reflects 25¢ off label. Choose Normal or City shampoo; Regular or Extra Body conditioner.



2.46

Master Lock Combination Padlock Stainless steel case. #1500D. Reg. 3.46



1.57

Bathroom Tissue 8 roll family pack. 330, two-ply sheets per roll.



5.00

Mission Toilet Seat White enameled wood with top mount hinge. Reg. 6.67



2.17 save 22% ea.

Maybelline Dial-A-Lash Mascara Variety of shades. Reg. 2.79

1.97 save 26% ea.

Maybelline Blooming Colors Eye Shadow Shades for every mood! Reg. 2.68



1.57 save 43%

Clairol Loving Care Hair Color No peroxide or ammonia. Shade selection. Reg. 2.74



2.67 ea.

New Freedom Maxi Pads 30 count Regular or Super beltless pads with adhesive strips.



.99

STP Oil Treatment Use it year round! 15 fl. oz.

.79 save 20%

Snap Fix A Flat Temporarily seals and inflates flats. 12 oz. can. Reg. .99



Your Choice **.86**

Glad Sandwich Bags or St. Regis Lunch Bags 150 ct. box of sandwich bags or 100 ct. lunch bags.



1.17

Dawn Dishwashing Liquid Ultra-effective at breaking up grease. 22 oz.



Your Choice

.68 bag

Tootsie Roll Candies Your choice of 4 1/2 oz. Tootsie Roll Bars, 10 1/2 oz. Midgees or 10 1/2 oz. Juniors.



Your Choice

1.77

Wylers' Fruit Drink Mix Cherry, Punch or Lemonade. Makes 8 qts. Reg. 2.37.



.99

Crisco Oil New, clear 24 oz. bottle with drip-free pouring.

TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised. We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. VISA and MasterCard accepted.