

Assessment ban faces voters in charter change proposal

By KATHY JENNINGS

Among the multitude of proposals and candidates on Tuesday's ballot there will be two questions aimed directly at Novi voters — Proposal 1 and Proposal 2 which would amend the city charter.

If approved, the charter amendments would remove the city's authority to finance mile road construction and residential road repaving through special assessments against property owners living adjacent to those roads.

Under the current charter the city council is allowed to determine whether residents living next to a road improvement project will receive a "special benefit" from completion of the project. Those deemed to be deriving a special benefit are specially assessed a percentage of the cost of the project.

New language prohibiting such action would be added to the charter if voters approve the proposed amendments.

Former Council Member Donald Young, Jr. has spearheaded the drive to place the charter amendments on the ballot and see that they are accepted by the voters. Young, who lives on Nine Mile, was charged a special assessment when Nine Mile was paved as part of the Novi Road program.

The first charter amendment proposed by Young affects major roads — technically known as Basic Arterial Inter-County Thoroughfares — maintained by the city. Maintenance of residential streets is impacted by the second proposed charter change.

Ross calls town hall session

State Senator Doug Ross will sponsor a town meeting for Novi residents at the Novi Public Library tomorrow (Thursday) at 8 p.m.

In addition to reporting on the 80th

session of the Legislature, there will be discussion of the proposals on the November 4 ballot.

Ross said the major portion of the meeting will be devoted to open discussion with the audience.

(The rest of this article is in two parts. Part One is Young's explanation of the charter amendments and the reasons he feels they should be approved. Part Two is City Manager Edward Kriewall's explanation of how approval of the proposals will affect the city).

Young's proposals spring from a philosophical opposition to special assessment as a means of financing road improvements.

"A special assessment is a bad tax. It's levied for the wrong reasons and paid by the wrong people. It's an excessive tax, because it's not federal or state income tax deductible. And everyone in the city will pay a special assessment sooner or later — for paving, resurfacing or both. Everyone is hit with this kind of expense," Young says.

Levying a special assessment against property owners living next to a con-

struction project such as the paving of a mile road is wrong because those residents derive no greater special benefit through the completion of the project than the community at large, Young contends.

"The roads are being paved for the community and should be paid for by the community at large. Figures from Oakland County Road Commission show that as of last April there were 1,100 cars using Nine Mile daily. Specialists in the field say that the on the average homeowners use the road in front of their home for six trips. That means my benefit for the paving of the road is .5 percent of the total use of the road," Young contends.

"If 10 cars are driving down the road, does one car receive a greater benefit if the road is paved? No, they all receive the same benefit."

He adds that residents living adjacent to a project such as the paving of a

major road actually suffer damages through the loss of trees and shrubbery which screen their property from the road.

"What people lose, and what no one will consider, is that the property owner paid for that pictureque, rustic atmosphere which was destroyed when the road was paved. For my needs, as a resident along that road, a dirt road is perfectly usable."

Paving a major road is not comparable to the construction of a subdivision street, so it is not fair to compare a special assessment to the cost the homeowner in a subdivision pays in the original price of the home for the construction of the street.

The difference is that the major road which is to be paved already exists. The road is adequate for those living on it, so any paving which is done is for the community at large, he argues.

Kriewall maintains that the city has always felt there is a local benefit to residents living adjacent to road improvement projects such as a mile road paving. That position has been upheld by the Michigan Tax Tribunal, he notes.

The tax tribunal rejected an appeal by Young to overturn the special assessment against his property on Nine Mile for the paving of that road.

The tribunal accepted the findings of a hearing officer who said that as an abutting property owner, Young received the benefits of the elimination of

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Breathe deep!

Ruth Seranian might not hear anything, but it isn't for lack of trying. That's a plastic Resus-Annie she's administering cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) techniques to. The role-playing was all for a good cause: "Touchdown '80," a workshop offered to teach area residents the lifesaving methods, which was sponsored by Novi Ambulance, Novi Jaycees, Novi Rotarians, National Bank of Detroit and local businessmen. Participants in the day-long seminar received CPR Day T-shirts, refreshments and American Red Cross certificates upon completion of the training session. (Photo by Jane Hale)

Eight Mile center request dropped

Plans to develop a convenience commercial shopping center at Eight Mile and Griswold Road apparently have been abandoned.

Richard Walker of the Weatherford-Walker Company verified Monday that the company has decided to withdraw a rezoning request that would have paved the way for development of the convenience center on the north side of Eight Mile near the Griswold Street intersection.

"Our approach in development has always been to cooperate with the local community," said Walker in confirming plans to withdraw the request.

"I'm very disappointed because I felt it was an excellent site. But it's obvious that residents in the immediate area do not want the project and we decided to withdraw the request instead of following through with something which does not have the support of surrounding residents."

The proposed convenience center at Eight Mile/Griswold has been the

target of considerable debate practically since it was first proposed in May 1979.

Residents of Novi's Country Place Condominiums have led the opposition to the proposed convenience center, claiming it would ruin the residential character of their neighborhood as well as adding to traffic problems at the Eight Mile/Griswold intersection.

Additional objections to the Weatherford-Walker center have been expressed by the Northville City Council through Mayor Paul Vernon. Noting that Northville is in the midst of a downtown renovation project, Vernon has asked Novi planners to reject the rezoning request on the grounds that development of convenience centers will impede Northville's plans by drawing business away from the downtown area.

He said that Northville has rejected rezoning requests for other convenience centers on Eight Mile west of

Novi Road for the same reason.

Plans for the Eight Mile/Griswold center were announced by Walker last May. The center was to have included a Kroger's Food Store, Perry's Drug Store and an A.C.E. Hardware Store.

Novi's Planning Board has delayed a decision on the rezoning request pending a decision on location of convenience commercial centers in the revised master plan.

The Weatherford-Walker rezoning request was scheduled to come back before the planning board for a decision on November 19, but has been taken off the agenda with the withdrawal of the request.

Vernon said Monday that Weatherford-Walker's decision to withdraw the rezoning request does not mean the convenience commercial center issue is closed.

"As long as Novi continues to show a convenience center at Eight Mile and Griswold, it's still very much an issue,"

said the Northville mayor.

The planners are scheduled to consider revisions to the proposed master plan at a special session Wednesday, November 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Public Library.

Walker said the decision to withdraw the rezoning petition does not mean the Eight Mile location is not an excellent site.

"I don't think the Eight Mile center would have detracted from Northville's downtown area because Northville offers comparison shopping and we offer convenience shopping," he said. Walker added that he felt development of the Eight Mile center would have brought about re-engineering that would have improved traffic concerns on the road.

"Typically, our projects are welcomed by the community, but the people were obviously opposed to this site," he said. "We didn't feel it would be in the best interest of ourselves or our clients to pursue this location any further."

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Campaign against tax proposals set

A corps of 75 people are scheduled to wage a door-to-door campaign throughout Novi this Saturday against the three tax proposals on Tuesday's general election ballot.

Members of the Novi Board of Education, working in conjunction with Senator Doug Ross and the Save Our State Committee have planned the one-day blitz of the community over concerns over the impact of Proposals A, C and D on local schools.

Ross reportedly will be among those pounding the pavement, passing out literature and explaining what he sees as the pitfalls of the three proposals designed for tax relief.

"Each of these proposals is like a contract voters are being asked to sign. Before they sign I'd like to do what I can to make sure they read the fine print. My concern is that people in my district have detailed information on exactly what will happen if these proposals pass. If they don't have good information I suggest they vote 'no' on these proposals," Ross said.

He indicated he is doing what he can to disseminate information on the tax proposals and seven other ballot questions before the voters Tuesday.

The senator met with members of the board of education and school administrators last week to discuss strategy for Saturday's door-to-door

campaign. Each of those present, including Ross, agreed to enlist seven people to canvass the community.

Volunteers still are being sought, according to Board President Sharon Pelchat. She said anyone interested in working against the tax proposals on Saturday should contact her at 348-3096, Trustee Joel Colliau at 476-0646 or Superintendent Robert Pivko at 348-1200.

Current plans call for the group to meet at the Novi Public Library at 10 a.m. Saturday. Literature provided by Ross' office will be available for distribution throughout the community.

An orientation program on the tax proposals will be conducted at the library for the campaigners.

Each volunteer will be responsible for covering approximately 50 to 40 homes, Pelchat estimated.

The board has agreed not to spend any money as it wages the campaign against the tax proposals. Board members are participating in the campaign as private citizens, rather than as members of the Novi Board of Education.

Pivko explained the door-to-door approach was suggested by Ross. Board members met with him to organize the details of the campaign last week.

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Master plan hearing sparks protests

The proposed locations of convenience commercial shopping centers stirred considerable opposition as an estimated 350 residents packed the Novi Middle School South Cafeteria last week to offer input on the proposed revision of the city's Master Plan for Land Use Development.

The hearing was closed after Novi Planning Board members heard approximately four hours of testimony regarding the proposed master plan. The planners have slated a special session for Wednesday, November 12, to review the public input. The meeting

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

Planning Board Chairman Donald Gleason noted, however, that the planners may or may not take action to adopt the plan at the November 12 session.

The tone for last week's hearing was set by Lois Hoffmeister, co-chairperson of the Novi League of Women Voters (LWV), who said that the LWV "for the most part approves of the commercial areas plan and in general accepts the concept of 'convenience centers,' particularly those designated in the master

plan for the currently less developed areas of the city.

"We prefer to see the community develop around known centers with appropriate planning for buffer zones and traffic control," said Hoffmeister.

The LWV spokesperson went on to say, however, that the one important exception to that position is the proposed site of a convenience center on Eight Mile at Griswold.

"We object to this site proposal because we believe it is not the best possible use of local land in a currently residential area," she said. "It also

violates our position on cooperative planning with neighboring communities."

Additional opposition to the proposed convenience center at Eight Mile and Griswold was expressed by Northville Mayor Paul Vernon, Northville Township Supervisor Donald Thompson and Country Place Condominium Association President Arien Schroeder.

Noting that Northville currently is in the midst of a downtown renovation project, Vernon said the Northville City

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Off and running for Reyes Syndrome

A field of 60 runners braved frigid conditions Sunday to run in the Run for Reyes Syndrome at Ella Mae Power Park. The 5.5 mile run was sponsored by Security Bank of Novi and coordinated by Novi Parks and Recreation and the Novi Jaycees.

Top honors in the event were claimed by former Northville High School running ace Paul Bedford, while the top Novi finisher was Peter Karr, a counselor employed by the Novi Community School District.



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In zoning ordinance cases

Novi questions district court delays

A city's primary means of enforcing zoning ordinances is through fines or penalties imposed by the district court. But Novi officials complained recently that cases brought against violators are not being resolved.

Zoning ordinances regulate a variety of areas by providing restrictions on land use for trade, industry and residence, and the location and use of buildings. They also regulate the height of buildings, the size of yards, the density of population and related development.

Novi's ordinance enforcement officer can issue tickets against those who violate the ordinances. Examples of violators might be the business which stores equipment outdoors in a zoning district where it is not allowed, using residential residential property for industrial uses or parking large commercial vehicles overnight in a residential area.



Bargain hunting

Avid readers like Russell Hirtzel of Novi had a field day last weekend at a used book sale sponsored by the Friends of the Novi Library. Hardback books cost a quarter, paperbacks were one thin dime and for economy shoppers — like Hirtzel — a grocery bag full of books went for only one dollar.

Goblin hours proposed

Ghosts and goblins are reminded that the Novi Police Department recommends traditional Halloween trick-or-treat activities be limited to 6-8 p.m., or slightly earlier, on Friday.

Winterization for school considered by trustees

There's still a lot of interest in the Old Novi Elementary School property near the 136 interchange on Novi Road — school administrators report they are receiving one to two inquiries weekly — but there apparently have been no recent offers for the building or the 10.3 acre site.

Commerce group requests hearing

Wolverine Lake program facing another challenge

The hurrier I go, the behinder I get. It's a slogan that appears to fit the Wolverine Lake Village lake rehabilitation project rather well.

When you just don't have any choice — all in the board it gets pretty frustrating. In the study committee's response to Harrington's notice, McFarlane said the Commerce group would be willing to withdraw the public hearing request if the lake board and county drain commission formally agreed to lake rehab modifications suggested by the DNR, but otherwise felt their concerns might not be addressed.

Wixom fears effects of Tisch approval

Wixom will face a "substantial shortfall in revenue" if the Tisch Amendment is approved next Tuesday, according to City Treasurer Richard Holman.

revenue shortfall if Tisch passes would be to reduce general fund expenditures, said Holman. Holman also said that several other effects should be considered in analyzing the Tisch Proposal.

Advertisement for a podiatrist. Text includes: 'PODIATRIST—FOOT SURGEONS', 'DR. BURTON C. DAVIS - DR. KENNETH D. POSS', 'All Medical Insurance Plans Honored', and '24 hour answering service for emergencies'.

Advertisement for Harold M. Bulgarelli. Text includes: 'HAROLD M. BULGARELLI', 'On left: Circuit Court Judge Gene Schnelz', and 'BETTER QUALIFIED'.

Advertisement for Harold M. Bulgarelli's campaign. Text includes: 'BETTER QUALIFIED', 'CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE ENDORSES HAROLD M. BULGARELLI', and 'VOTE BULGARELLI NOV. 4'.

Advertisement for a lamp sale. Text includes: '3 DAY SALE', '20% OFF ALL LAMPS', and 'Ebenezer Furniture'.

Advertisement for a foam sealant. Text includes: 'THE WHOLE-HOUSE ENERGY-SAVER', 'STUFF', and 'FARMINGTON LUMBER'.

Advertisement for watches. Text includes: 'CARAVELLE by BULOVA', 'A lot of watch for a little cost', and 'Northville Watch & Clock Shop'.

Advertisement for a meat hut. Text includes: 'NDY'S MEAT HUT', 'Rump Roast \$2.69', 'Bacon \$1.39', and 'Store Hours'.

Advertisement for furniture. Text includes: 'Laurel FURNITURE', 'ALL STYLES and FINISHES', and 'BEDROOM FURNITURE'.

Advertisement for a department store. Text includes: 'R & M DEPT. STORE UNION LAKE', 'STOREWIDE SALE ALL LEVI'S', and '20% to 50% Off'.

Advertisement for jewelry. Text includes: 'Psst. Over Here. Want to buy a counterfeit diamond?', 'CUBIC ZIRCONIA - the look that has fooled the experts.', and 'corey's jewel box'.

Advertisement for donuts. Text includes: '50% OFF OR FREE dozen Donuts', 'JANSEN'S BUTTERMILK SOLD YEAR ROUND', and 'HOMEMADE DONUTS & CONES'.

Advertisement for a newspaper. Text includes: 'THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS', 'Published Each Wednesday', and 'FREE INSURANCE ANALYSIS'.

Inside: Special Election Coverage



Dornan top finalist for city manager post

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

The Walled Lake council decided at a special meeting Monday to conduct a second interview with Dornan prior to making a final decision.

Dornan first received word of the council's action from The News and had not yet spoken with city officials early yesterday morning. He remained somewhat hesitant to fully comment without official confirmation — but sounded cautiously anxious in his reaction.

"I think it's a sensitive enough decision," Dornan responded to council's decision for a second interview. "Council shouldn't go with major reactions. In my own mind, I was anticipatory along with residents of the city as to what the next step might be."

He added, that "if these are the rules of procedure they're going to follow" he would readily comply.



Front runners

Walled Lake Western's girls' cross country team whoops it up after a meet against Northville last Tuesday. Little did they suspect that Saturday would bring more rejoicing, when the entire team qualified for the state Class A cross country championship.

Dornan was one of four individuals interviewed October 20-21 for the city's chief administrative post.

In addition to Dornan, others interviewed during the one-hour open sessions included Yale City Manager Paul McLean, past Milan Administrator Walter Bezz and former Crosswell City Administrator Allen L. Sandberg.

Dornan received the majority of support during the brief 55-minute discussion in the city's library Monday.

Council members Hannah Honeyman, Gaspare LaMarca, Walter Hildebrand and William Roberts supported Dornan as a "first-choice."

McLean received "first-choice" votes from Thomas Brookover and Heather Hill. Bezz's lone vote was cast by Linda Ackley.

However, Dornan was listed by all seven council members as either his first or second choice among the four finalists.

Dornan's request during his interview last Tuesday for a "trade-off" assistance from his wife Sandy, who took a tape recorder to council chambers so her husband might be as totally prepared as possible.

Next Monday, Dornan will once again answer questions filed at him by the seven-member council — and Tuesday morning when Walled Lake wakes up, it may find that exactly 90 days after the council shocked its residents by terminating Peter Parker, the city once again has a city manager.

For the past five years, Dornan has served as assistant to the city manager in nearby Farmington Hills. It is a position that required Dornan to relieve the city manager of day-to-day details, act as public information officer and be responsible for community development and special projects.

During his interview, which ran only 40 minutes versus an hour for the other candidates, Dornan said he wanted to remain in Oakland County.

If Walled Lake decides to offer Dornan the job, perhaps city officials will consider sending a "thank you" note to Milford Township and the other communities that have passed Dornan by. For months, Dornan has made it clear he is ready to move, and was at least a finalist for Milford Township's top administrative position.

"The manager has a leadership role to the community and the council," Dornan defined the administrative position. "That person should offer what he or she sees as existing solutions. The council's role is a selection from those choices."

But he added, if the manager arrives at council meetings with nine answers a council member might come up with a 10th solution — that could turn out to be the best.

Council's selection of Dornan would offer both city hall and city residents a more relaxed atmosphere than council has experienced. Dornan told council his management style would be informal.

"It's important to give citizens the idea that government has a sincere interest in their problems," Dornan emphasized, before explaining to council he believed in "informal" handling of the city manager position.

Dornan interview reveals experience

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

J. Michael Dornan, Farmington Hills' youthful assistant city manager, interviewed with Walled Lake's city council last Tuesday night. But when the 29-year-old Michigan State graduate stood up to the "hot seat," where all four city manager finalists fielded questions during the sessions, he had one advantage over the other applicants — he knew what council had asked every candidate until then.

If J. Michael Dornan never claims the Walled Lake city manager's office as his own, one thing is for certain — it won't be from lack of desire.

And the leanly-built, moustachioed Dornan received some added assistance from his wife Sandy, who took a tape recorder to council chambers so her husband might be as totally prepared as possible.

Next Monday, Dornan will once again answer questions filed at him by the seven-member council — and Tuesday morning when Walled Lake wakes up, it may find that exactly 90 days after the council shocked its residents by terminating Peter Parker, the city once again has a city manager.

Decision time

Commerce voters to decide three proposals and trustee race at polls next Tuesday

Commerce Township voters will determine who will serve on its board of trustees and three advisory questions when they go to the polls next Tuesday in November's general election.

Democratic candidates Kenneth Butler and Kenneth Hausauer will be trying to unseat four Republican incumbents, Paul Colom, Bruce Enfield, Richard Higginbotham and Edward Holmes. The trustee candidates will vying for four four-year terms, which all begin and end together for the first time in township history. Previously, the tenure of those elected officials was staggered.

Colom, Enfield, Higginbotham and

Holmes defeated newcomer Barbara Chase during the August primary election to advance to Tuesday's finals. Butler and Hausauer ran unopposed on the Democratic side of the primary ticket.

The township's three full-time officials are running unopposed in their bids for re-election. Township Supervisor Robert Long, Clerk Robert McGee and Treasurer Patrick Dohany all Republicans, are seeking four-year terms in their respective positions.

The three also ran without opposition in 1978. The length of the terms has been altered since then to its present four-year span.

Election in the township's 13

precincts will also be determining the fate of proposals for a tornado siren system's installation, split school tax collection, and added law enforcement protection.

Acceptance of the tornado siren question would levy a one-quarter mill tax for one year. Township officials have estimated the millage would raise about \$84,410 for installation of a nine-siren system.

The township board of trustee placed the proposal on Tuesday's ballot following a citizen-initiated drive for the emergency system.

Oakland County would claim ownership of the system under its county-wide warning system program. The county provides 25 percent of the financing under such programs and assumes maintenance responsibilities.

The Walled Lake Consolidated School District maintains that semi-annual collection of school taxes would be of considerable benefit to the schools.

Presently, 100 percent of the school taxes are levied in December. If the advisory question is approved, school taxes would be collected twice per year — 50 percent in August and the balance in December.

With better than 80 percent of the system's operating revenues coming from property taxes, school officials claim the semi-annual collection would enable the district to save significant

Council contingency fund spending questioned

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

The balance of Walled Lake's contingency fund, an area of the city budget covering miscellaneous items, has been more than cut in half during the past two months. The 1980-81 fiscal year budget, which began July 1, allocated \$22,810 of the city's funds toward that item. But only \$23,538 remained in the item as of October 17.

Council Member Heather Hill has consistently warned her colleagues that continual financing of projects from that fund may soon deplete it. On October 14, Hill objected to withdrawing more contingency fund money for the city's community development representative to attend a Philadelphia seminar.

"I have a feeling we're going to have an emergency someday — and we've had I'm afraid we're going to find we've

nicked and dimed ourselves to death under the contingency fund," Hill cautioned city council.

Hill noted that it had been former City Manager Peter Parker's practice to keep the fund as a reserve in case of emergencies.

Both Mayor Gaspare LaMarca and City Clerk Ruby Lewandowski have indicated the fund is being used for expected costs. LaMarca, responding to Hill, said, the "budget's good," emphasizing the importance of clarifying that statement for newspapers.

Lewandowski indicated that \$28,068 used for salary increases was an anticipated item during the budget's development. Hill agreed.

Contingency withdrawals for the

community Development Rehabilitation Coordinator's seminar costs to the following items:

- \$125 toward a tape recorder to document city council minutes was approved September 2. Originally, allocated at \$200, Lewandowski said the sound device purchased was \$75 less.
- \$28,068 for the salary increases designated September 16.
- \$500 maximum toward a "thank you" dinner for council members, other city board members (i.e. plan commission), and their guests requested September 30. Lewandowski said, she expected the total \$500 would be used.
- \$240 was allocated October 7 for a Community Planning report used in a city lawsuit.
- \$339 issued October 14 for the Com-

For term in U.S. Congress

Daniels challenges Broomfield in 19th District race

"Bill Broomfield has lost contact with his constituency."

That, at any rate, is the charge leveled by Wayne Daniels (D-Union Lake) who is attempting to unseat the Birmingham Republican who has served in the U.S. Congress since 1956.

Daniels, who is Food Services Director for the Walled Lake Schools, will have to overcome a lot of disadvantages in order to unseat Broomfield in Michigan's 19th Congressional District.

In addition to the advantage of name recognition that goes with 24 years in Congress, Broomfield also is the ranking Republican member of the House Foreign Services Committee and is running for re-election in a strongly Republican district.

Daniels claims, however, that the 19th district can no longer be "stereotyped" as a Republican district. "It's an intelligent district comprised of intelligent people who will make up their minds regardless of the candidate's party affiliation," he says.

Daniels also contends that Broomfield's incumbency is a liability instead of an asset. "Voters in the 19th district are tired of hearing the same old election promises and then not seeing any real changes in Washington," claims Daniels.

"This is a new decade and it's time for new people and new ideas in

Washington. Broomfield was our representative in the sixties and seventies, and I think people have every right to be concerned with the direction our country is going."

"The people are looking for new leaders in Washington, and I can promise them 100 percent effort at solving the problems that have made them so dissatisfied with the past performance of our elected leaders."

The major thrust of Daniels' campaign, however, is to charge that Broomfield has lost contact with his constituency.

Broomfield, he says, is complacent after 24 years as a Congressman.

"I object to the brochures which tell me how bad unemployment and inflation are," says Daniels. "What I want to know is what he's doing about those problems."

"He didn't even jump on the bandwagon to help the auto industry until after Labor Day — and even then it was

only as a co-sponsor of a bill. This district has 24 percent unemployment and Broomfield hasn't even showed up to demonstrate that he's interested," Broomfield, "and that's why it's so important that we put more Republicans in Congress."

"The best thing we can do for the auto workers is to do something about inflation and interest rates so that people can afford to buy cars again. We have to create an atmosphere which will stimulate the expansion of private industry instead of relying on government programs to provide jobs."

Broomfield says he is presently working on bills to stimulate real jobs in the private sector. One of his goals is to help the depreciation allowance which will assist the auto industry as it re-tools for smaller cars. Stepping up the depreciation allowance will create "real" jobs for people, he says.

Broomfield points with pride to the "Watchdog of the Treasury Award" which he has received from the National Associated Businessmen. The "Watchdog" award is proof of his prudent voting record against runaway federal spending and inflationary budget deficits, he says.

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I have come to know Tom Connelly over the past years both as a friend and in his capacity as Municipal Attorney and Prosecutor in our area. We are indeed fortunate to have a candidate of his caliber to choose as our next District Judge.

I urge you to vote for Thomas J. Connelly for District Judge. He is an outstanding candidate and our community needs him.

Sincerely yours, Dennis L. Murphy County Commissioner 24th District (Novi, Livonia, South Lyon, Novi Township, Walled Lake and Wixom)

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Wed. Nov. 6-Southfield Howard Johnson 25100 Northwestern Hwy.	Fri. Nov. 14-Ann Arbor Holiday Inn West 2300 Jackson Rd.
Thurs. Nov. 6-S. Clair Shore Shop Front Motor Lodge 2000 E. 9 Mile Rd.	Fri. Nov. 14-Pontiac Sheraton Hotel 1001 Woodward Ave.
Fri. Nov. 7-Warren Holiday Inn 25215 Woodman Rd.	Mon. Nov. 17-Romulus Ramada Inn 8270 Woodman Rd.
Sat. Nov. 8-DeWitt Downtown Howard Johnson Washington Blvd. & Michigan Ave.	Tues. Nov. 18-Allen Park Ramada Inn 3000 Enterprise Dr.
Mon. Nov. 10-Troy Holiday Inn 6000 Crooks Rd.	Wed. Nov. 19-Livonia Holiday Inn 21700 West Rd.
Tues. Nov. 11-Mt. Clemens Holiday Inn 11 North River Rd.	Thurs. Nov. 20-Woodhaven Holiday Inn 21700 West Rd.

Area Police Blotter

Novi woman reports intruder

In Novi

Novi police are investigating a report of criminal sexual conduct which allegedly occurred in the early morning hours of October 18.

The complainant told police she was awakened by a sound next to her pillow and woke up to see a man in her bedroom. The intruder was frightened off when the woman yelled, reports indicate.

The woman told police the man appeared to be a white male, 25 years old, between 5-8 and 5-10 with an afro hair style. He also had a dark mustache and was wearing a leather jacket and blue jeans.

Police searched the area for suspects without result. Upon further investigation it appeared the attempted assailant entered the south window in the home where police found a screen missing.

Police reported a car parked in the fenced-in yard of Integral Manufacturing and Engineering was broken into October 21 and more than \$600 worth of goods taken.

Thieves made off with a \$250 tool chest, \$120 sleeping bag, \$120 tent, a circular saw valued at \$50, a drill worth \$50 and a box of car fluids worth approximately \$25.

Police reported the thieves pried open the trunk of the 1973 Ford Mustang to get the various items, causing approximately \$250 in damage.

A Panasonic cassette recorder worth approximately \$600 was stolen from a 1980 Olds Cutlass parked in the 23000 block of Rockledge on October 18. Police said it appeared a coat hanger was used to gain entry to the car.

The theft of ski and camping equipment from a Watervliet Farms apartment storage crib was reported to police October 19. Police reported downhill skis valued

at \$120, a \$100 sleeping bag and \$30 ski poles were stolen.

Police reported a home in the 23000 block of Forestpark was broken into and a \$300 mint coin collection stolen between October 14 and October 16.

Reportedly, the thief forced open the back door of the home. The coin collection was taken from one of the bedrooms in the house, where it was in a dresser drawer. It appeared nothing else was taken from the home.

Shrubs were stolen from the northwest side of the Midas Muffler building on October 20, police reported. Six Buckthorn shrubs valued at \$100 were stolen sometime during the night, the complainant told police.

Unidentified persons throwing rocks caused approximately \$300 damage to a car parked in the drive of the 4000 block of Cottisford Drive.

The rocks hit the trunk and right rear quarter panel of the 1977 Chevy Impala, damaging the car.

The gymnasium window in the front of Orchard Hills Elementary was shattered in a case of malicious destruction of property on October 18.

The janitor of the school told police the window was worth an estimated \$250.

Police reported a citizen band radio worth approximately \$120 was stolen from a car parked in a driveway on the 4000 block of Tamara.

The owner told police this is the second theft from the vehicle within two weeks. It has been parked in the drive both times it has been broken into, the owner reported.

the cash register came up \$80 short, prompting the report. Normal shortages are in the \$10 to \$15 range, the manager told police. Police have been asked to question five gas station employees.

In Wixom

Four cars were broken into or rifled in separate incidents last week in the Village Apartments parking lots, according to reports. Wixom police do not know if the incidents are related.

A Village Apartments resident told Wixom police recently that somebody apparently tried to steal his Camaro between midnight and 9:30 a.m. October 23.

According to police reports, individuals forced their way into the car, pulled the ignition mechanism out and stole the resident's wallet, which he had left inside. Contents of the wallet included a Mastercard, Visa, Michigan National Bank 24-hour card and \$10.

At approximately the same time, a 1978 Monza in another part of the complex parking lot was damaged when individuals entered the vehicle and removed the chrome ignition cover.

Police say there was no apparent sign of forced entry, although the owner reported the car had been locked at 5 p.m. October 22 and he discovered the damage the next day shortly after 8 a.m. Estimated value of the damage is \$100.

Between 5 p.m. October 22 and 9:30 a.m. October 23, another resident told police, someone apparently stole a pair of sunglasses, and looked through a briefcase and glove compartment in his unlocked 1976 Ford.

Finally, police are investigating a possible attempt to hotwire a 1973 Mustang parked in a Village lot. The ignition mechanism had been pulled off with pliers and wire was jammed into the ignition hole, police said.

Additionally, speaker covers and some gauges were reportedly taken from the car, the glove box had evidently been looked through and tinted paper on the windows was scratched. The incident apparently occurred between October 17 and October 26, said officers.

The contents were removed from a storage locker in Building Nine of the Village Apartments between noon October 21 and 2 p.m. October 23, according to a complex resident. He told police a pair of men's ice skates, a snorkel, fins and mask, Christmas tree ornaments and 2,000 feet of electrical wire were among the items missing.

Police say they did not detect any signs of forced entry on the locker door or its lock, however.

Value of the stolen items is listed as \$150.

Another incident of property stolen from a storage locker at the complex reportedly occurred October 21.

Reported missing in that incident were four hair dryers, electric tape, a gray metal tool box and tools, two speakers and an electric staple gun.

A Teaneck Circle couple returned home last week to find their house had evidently been broken into and ransacked, although apparently nothing had been stolen.

Police records indicate the couple found their front door, a doorwall in the family room and a door leading to the garage were all open, and their master bedroom had been ransacked.

Officers are not sure how the thieves got in.

A New Sears battery was evidently stolen from a car parked at Maple North Apartments, according to reports. Owner of the car discovered the theft at 9 a.m. October 24 when he was unable to start his car. The battery cost \$37, he told police.


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As a community service, Botsford General Hospital will be offering a free training program for area citizens in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). The ultimate purpose is to enable citizens to perform CPR for heart attack victims until emergency medical personnel arrive. Certified instructors will teach the course.

The one session, 3-hour "Heart Saver" course will be offered Thursday, November 6th at 7 PM in Classroom 203 on the second floor of the Botsford Professional Building which is located in front of the hospital. The CPR course will resume its regularly scheduled monthly meeting on the first Thursday of each month thereafter.

To pre-register (required), please call 476-7600, Ext. 454 on Monday thru Friday from 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM. Class size is limited so please register early. Botsford General Hospital is located at 28050 Grand River Avenue, Farmington Hills 48024 (north of 8 Mile Rd., behind the Botsford Inn).

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OBITUARIES

LARRY T. ALBRIGHT

Memorial services were held October 27 for Larry T. Albright of Commerce Township at Richards, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home. Pastor Robert Warren of Wixom Baptist Church officiated. Interment was at Wixom Cemetery.

Mr. Albright, a 39-year resident of Commerce Township, died October 24 from injuries sustained during an automobile accident. He was 36.

Survivors are his ex-wife, Sandy Albright of Union Lake, and four children, Lauri Kay, Carrie Ann, Larry and Dianne.

Mr. Albright is also survived by his parents, Kenneth and Eloise Albright of Missouri, and his sister, Pamela Bartley of Missouri.

HARRIET M. DELVIDA

Memorial services for Harriet M. Delvida of Roscommon, formerly of Walled Lake, were held October 28 at St. William's Catholic Church, followed by interment at Roseland Parks Cemetery in Berkley.

Mrs. Delvida, 72, died October 24 at Mercy Hospital in Graying. Preceded in death by her husband, Myron Wiles of Detroit and Lionel Wiles of Onaway. Surviving brothers, Fred George and Donald Monroe; a sister, Helen Barrett, and six grandchildren.

CHRISTOPHER W. DeROSIA

Reverend Dave Bursmeyer of St. William's Catholic Church officiated at the October 25 funeral services of Christopher W. DeRosia, 18, of Wolverine Lake Village. Arrangements for the services were made through Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home.

Mr. DeRosia, private first class in the United States Army, died October 19 in Yuma, Arizona, following an automobile accident. He had been assigned to the signal corps as a radio transmissions specialist after joining the service in July, 1979.

A 1979 graduate of Walled Lake Western, Mr. DeRosia is survived by his mother, Bardi Emiling; his stepfather, Ralph Emiling; and his brother Craig. Interment at Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi followed the funeral services.

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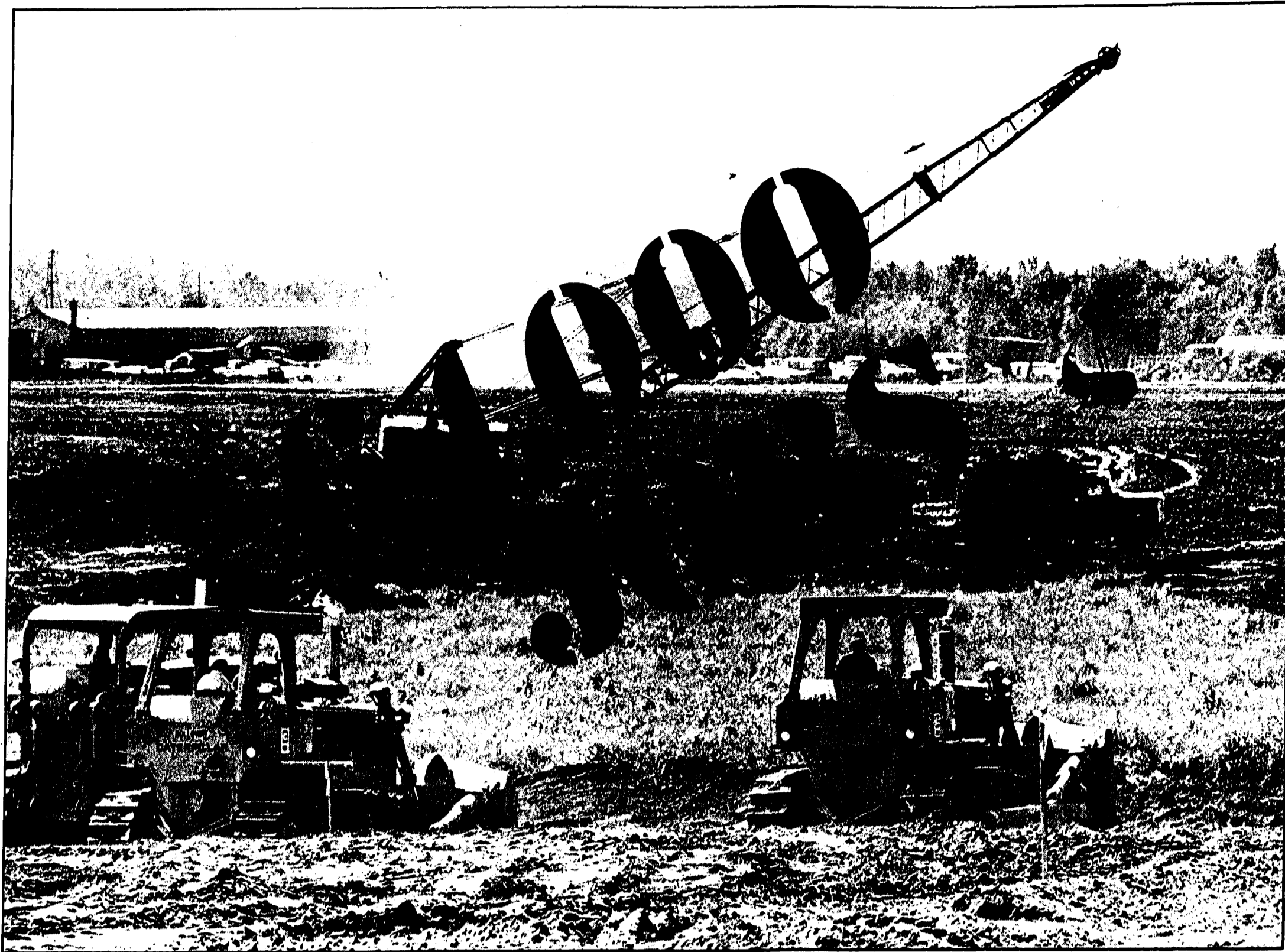
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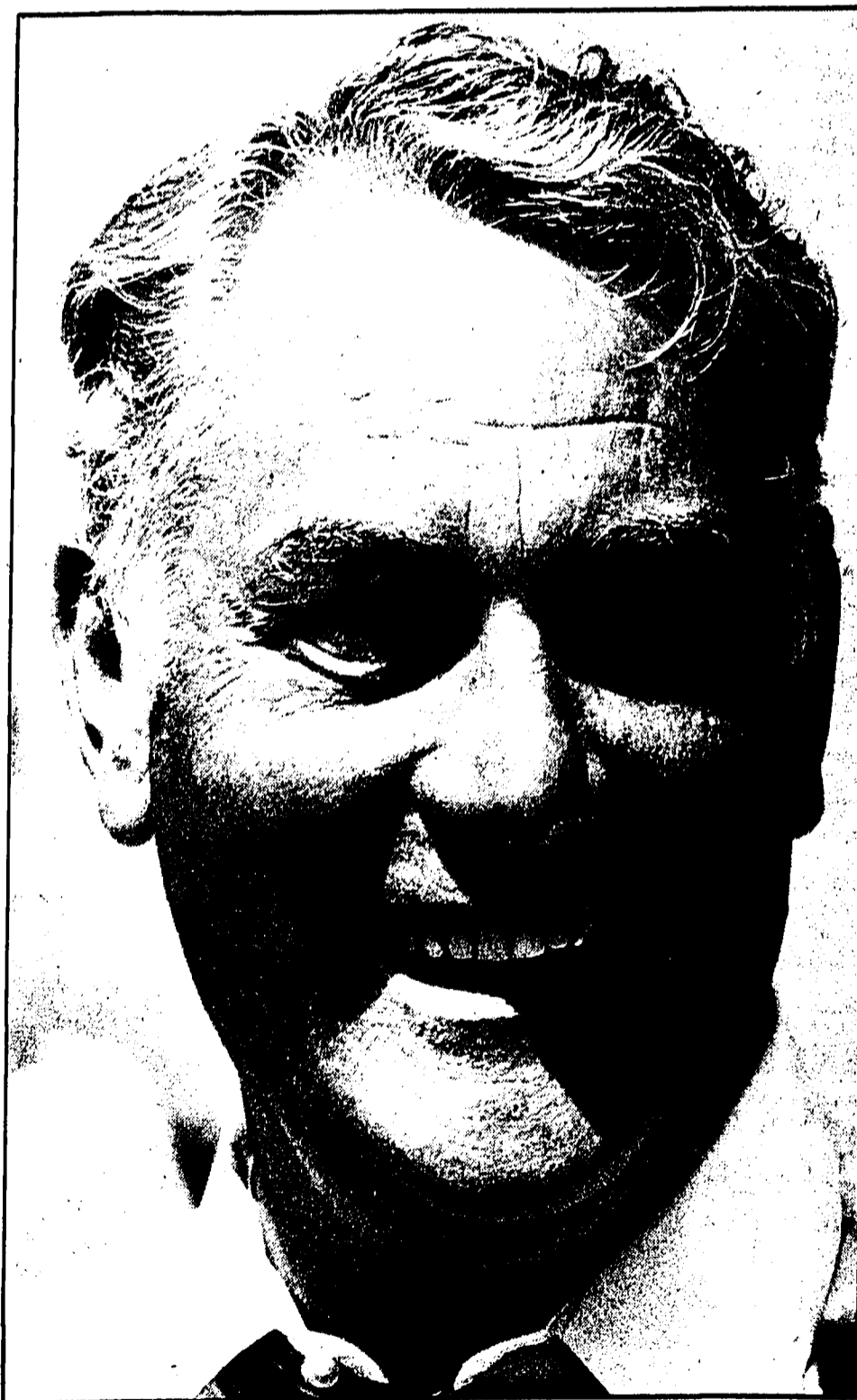
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Novi charter amendments aim at road assessments

Continued from Novi 1

water, mud and dust problems; safer travel upon the road; and easier access to the road. Property values also increased as a result of the road paving. A realtor testifying on behalf of the city noted property values on Nine Mile could increase as much as \$50 per front foot as a result of the paving.

Kriewall says it has been the city's position that the benefits to those living on mile roads which are to be paved are the same as if they were living on subdivision streets.

When the city calculated the special assessment cost for residents in the road program that benefit was taken into account. The city estimated the cost of constructing a subdivision street, subtracted 20 percent which is the city's share of most road improvements, and divided the remainder in half to split the cost between the two sides of the road. Under that formula, residents abutting mile road paving projects were charged \$14 per front foot. The city later reduced that assessment to \$10 per front foot.

"We feel that the \$10 per front foot assessment, derived from the theoretical cost work-up for subdivision street construction in 1973, in and of itself is a benefit. We reduced the assessment from \$14 to \$10 while construction costs were going from \$30 a front foot to \$100. While roadway costs more than doubled assessments were actually rolled back," Kriewall says.

On the second charter amendment, Young maintains that special

assessments should not be necessary for resurfacing of subdivision streets if the city were properly using the monies it currently receives specifically for roads.

He contends that the city is not using the road monies it receives from the state properly. He says adoption of his proposals would force the city to live within its budget and might mean forgo the Department of Public Works (DPW), which he believes is overstuffed.

"When the budget is cut you do the job with less people and less materials, but the job still gets done. It might take longer, but the city makes up its mind to do it the job will get done. Priorities will have to be set — the snow might not get removed or it may take overtime and contractors to get the snow removed. What would happen is that if it only had a limited amount of money to spend the city could no longer staff for peak loads.

"The city is not saving a nickel for road resurfacing. They could if they got rid of some of those people pushing snow and gravel around. Back when I was on the council the city had four DPW employees and a superintendent. The city has doubled the number of DPW employees without doubling the amount of work they do. Money is being wasted on salaries."

Young states the city wastes money as streets are resurfaced, because the streets are re-engineered.

He also questions where the funds which are used for high maintenance gravel roads are being spent now that many of those roads

have been paved.

Kriewall reports Novi has one of the smallest DPW crews in Oakland County.

Besides snow removal and gravel road maintenance, the DPW is responsible for sanding and salting for ice and snow, road shoulder maintenance, concrete and asphalt patching, sealing asphalt joints and cracks, curb and gutter replacement, cleaning culverts, storm sewers and catch basins, ditching, installation and maintenance of storm drains, installation and maintenance of traffic control signs and repairing potholes.

"The DPW is as small as it can be. If these proposals pass it will not reduce the employment levels (the number of employees) because they can't get any lower. There's not going to be any money left over by cutting down employee costs, because the city will have to address the maintenance of existing employee levels first. Then if there are any funds left over they can be directed to maintaining local streets.

"We have accounted for the reduced maintenance which comes with paving roads in the fact that the city has more miles of road, but has no more employees than we had five years ago," Kriewall says.

"In years past the department has been sorely undermanned. Plus, we contracted out more work and paid a premium for it. The city has since assumed the responsibilities it used to contract," Kriewall explains.

Regarding re-engineering of subdivisions streets to be repaved, Kriewall

says the state requires engineering on all projects where more than \$5,000 will be expended. "You can't just go in and resurface the road. Besides, some subdivisions originally were poorly engineered and poorly built. In Orchard Hills and Willowbrook, engineering was done to improve drainage and preserve the life of the pavement. In other subdivisions the resurfacing was strictly and overlay."

Under Young's plan the taxes which are now in place would fund all construction and maintenance of local roads without special assessments. In addition to Act 51 monies, the city levies one mill for roads as authorized by the charter and voters authorized a levy of up to two mills to pay off the \$4.8 million bond issue approved by voters for the Novi Road Program.

Young admits, however, that without special assessment it might become necessary for the city to request a millage earmarked for roads at a future date.

"If the city can't realistically do the job, then convince me that they can't do most of the job within the framework of the money provided and I'll give you the money," Young agrees.

However, he proposes that the city will be able to save enough money by reducing the number of DPW employees to resurface subdivision roads in the future — therefore it will not be necessary to special assess subdivision residents for that resurfacing.

Through the \$4.8 million bond issue approved by voters for the Novi Road Program, most of the major road con-

struction work needed for the next 10 years has been completed, he notes. Therefore the chartered one mill levy for roads could meet the city's road construction needs until the millage levied to pay off the road program bonds expire.

Kriewall counters by explaining the city gets two Act 51 payments — one for local streets and a second for major roads. The money the city receives for local streets each year is used to provide the services undertaken by the DPW.

Kriewall foresees that as the situation in the subdivision becomes acute the city will be forced to dip into the one mill provided by the charter for road construction in order to repair subdivision streets.

Novi to study graduation requirements

Graduation requirements at Novi High School will be reviewed as a result of a request from Novi school board members.

School board members recently considered information demonstrating a breakdown of the 1980 senior class and the number of credits those 208 students had accumulated upon graduation.

Currently, minimum requirements for graduation are 19 credits. However, a student who takes a full course load each year and passes each class can accumulate 24 credits.

Superintendent Robert Piwko told the school board that it was the administrative recommendation that there be an increase in high school requirements at this time.

The superintendent explained that raising the requirements could cause more students to drop out.

Marginal students would not be able to earn enough credits each year if the requirements were increased. He said students would drop out as they approached their senior years and it became apparent they could not complete enough credits for graduation.

He also noted that 75 percent of the graduates took more than the required 19 credits.

Figures showed that approximately 18 students took the minimum of 19 credit hours, 68 students took 20 credits

or less, 105 took 21 credits or less, 144 took 22 credits or less, 175 took 23 credits or less, and 198 took 24 credits or less.

Conversely, 12 students took more than 24 credits, approximately 44 students took 25 or more credits, 22 credits or more, 124 took 21 credits or more and 156 students earned 20 credits or more.

Based on those figures, school board members requested further study of the matter.

Trustee Joel Colliau told the superintendent that "before I saw these figures I was ready to close the book on this, now I want to open it again."

He commented that students who take full loads should have 24 credits upon graduation, but the figures showed 162 students take 22.5 or fewer credit hours.

"It looks like a large percentage are skating by — taking 20 credits in four years. The senior year is a piece of cake. You take American Government and you're all through. I'm not sure that just raising the number of requirements is appropriate though. Maybe we should consider another mandated class," Colliau suggested.

Trustee Robert Schram agreed, saying that he also believed graduation requirements should be increased. "It looks like a certain number are taking

19 credits because that's all they have to take."

Trustee Ruth Waldenmyer objected that such a proposal might actually be detrimental to accelerated students.

"There isn't much for the accelerated student to take in the senior year. I would hate to see them taking Mickey Mouse courses to get their 20 hours. I think raising the requirements might hurt more than it would help. I'd like to see curriculum offerings that would en-

courage the students to stay in school instead," Waldenmyer said.

Trustee Joan Daley suggested that any change in graduation requirements should be implemented in the freshman year so that they're not imposed on students who have started their high school careers.

School administrators were directed to study the matter further and report their findings to the board at a future date.

Schools oppose Tisch

Continued from Novi 1

Volunteers will distribute literature speaking to the effect of the tax proposals on the Novi Schools and briefly discuss as parents the ramifications for school age youngsters, Piwko said.

The Novi Board of Education has come out in opposition to each of the three tax proposals and agreed to actively work against their adoption at the board's October 16 meeting.

Instead of Proposals A, C, or D, the school board has suggested a committee be formed to devise a state school aid program which will finance school districts equally by the 1981-82 school year.


Objections to Proposal A — the Smith-Bullard amendment — include its threat to local control of the school district since nearly all funds for educa-

tion would come from the state, which means the state could determine how the funds are to be spent. School officials also feel Proposal A could lead to state-wide collective bargaining for teachers.

Proposal C — the Executive-Legislative alternative — would reduce the amount of property tax collected locally, but would not require the state to replace all the money the district loses, school officials say.

Under Proposal D — the Tisch plan — it is uncertain what would happen to the Novi school district since it includes no funding provisions for programs currently financed by the state, such as special education, vocational education and transportation. Approval of Tisch would place all the school district's funding in the hands of state legislators, according to school officials.

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Bill Maddell
G. William Caddell
County Commissioner
25th District
(White Lake, Commerce, Wolverine Lakes)

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LWV urges opposition to Tisch amendment

The voter is already faced with long and complicated ballots. Under this proposal, citizens would be required to educate themselves on the budgetary needs of every unit of government and determine fair taxes to meet those needs. Taxes to be voted would include such things as university tuitions, dog license fees, fishing licenses and motor vehicle registrations.

An even more drastic alteration in our democratic form of government is the provision for minority rule. Requiring a 60 percent approval of any new taxes means that 41 percent of the voters could thwart the will of the majority on tax matters. Under this proposal, neither the legislative bodies nor the voters themselves would be able to respond to emergencies by changing taxes before the next general election in 1982.

Tisch backers argue that their proposal would have the same effects as Proposition 13 has had in California. This ignores the fact that California had a \$6 billion surplus for reimbursement to local units and that many new fees were instituted which would not be allowed under Proposal D. Proposition 13 does not require all new taxes to go to the voters, and it does not limit overall state spending. Thus, the cuts in services will differ from California.

While many citizens desire property tax relief and spending cuts, we feel this proposal would be much too drastic. Proposal D must be defeated on November 4.

The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novu urges a NO vote on Proposal D, the Tisch tax cut proposal on the November 4 ballot. The proposal ties desired property tax relief to provisions which so drastically alter our system of government and so severely cut essential state and local services as to be irresponsible and indefensible.

The total loss of revenues to local units of government will be at least \$2.6 billion. No more than \$2 billion will be reimbursed by the state, leaving a loss to local units of government of at least \$600 million. The \$2 billion reimbursement from state funds will require a 55 to 60 percent cut in the unallocated general funds.

These funds are used to support such services as: all state universities, mental health programs, medication and other programs of the Department of Social Services, state police, corrections, courts, public health programs, services to senior citizens, parks and recreation. Millions of federal dollars would also be lost due to reductions in matching funds. The required cuts in services would be particularly detrimental to the poor, elderly, handicapped and unemployed.

The requirement for approval of all new taxes (including fees, licenses, etc.) by a 60 percent vote of the people is a serious alteration in our form of government. This form of government rests on the philosophy of electing representatives to evaluate needs and design a fair taxation plan to meet those needs within broad constitutional limitations.

Nancy J. White, President
League of Women Voters
Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novu

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In The News

Modern Living



News photos by JANE HALE

- Priest to speak on alcoholism 2-B
- Wixom society slates boutique 2-B
- Jeanne Clarke wins award 3-B
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- Snowmobile safety classes set 9-B
- Dracula makes Halloween stop 9-B

Life as Playboy editor more than just Bunnies

By PHILIP JEROME

Ah, the life of a Playboy editor. Parties in the Playboy mansion. Hobnobbing with the beautiful people. Wine, women and song. And the Bunnies... don't forget the Bunnies.

It's really not like that, of course. Playboy editors have deadlines to meet and bosses to impress with their productivity just like anybody else. But, then, working for Playboy has its advantages, too.

Just ask David Platt, men's fashion director for Playboy who was in Novi last week to coordinate and narrate "The Fact...and the Accessory," a fashion show sponsored by The Taubman Company in conjunction with "The Age of the Automobile" show at Twelve Oaks Mall.

The show runs through Sunday, November 2, and includes a drawing for a new car this Saturday and an exhibit of classic automobiles.

"I'm a professional fashion journalist," says Platt. "I have a job to do and it has to get done just like any other job."

"But it does have its glamorous aspects. Playboy is a glamorous magazine and we work in a glamorous setting."

So how does one get to be an editor at Playboy?

For Platt, the route to Playboy started in Michigan. He graduated from Western Michigan High School in Kalamazoo and then attended Yale where he earned a degree in history.

After graduating from Yale, he enrolled at New York University to pursue a degree in English, but abandoned the life of a student when a friend earned a Fulbright Scholarship and invited Platt to join him in Europe.

It was while he was traveling in Europe that Platt met the woman he eventually married. "I had to abandon my career as a world traveler and go to work," he explains.

He worked briefly as a teacher in London, then returned to New York to pursue a job in the field of journalism.

He eventually found work with Fairchild Publications, the same firm which publishes Women's Wear Daily and Men's Wear magazine.

"It was while I was reporting on the fashion business that I really picked up my knowledge of men's fashion," he reports. It was during the same period that he also met Robert L. Green, fashion director for Playboy.

"He was looking to expand his staff and hired me in 1969," reports Platt. And he's been with Playboy ever since, moving up to the position of fashion director when Green left the organization four years ago.

Whereas Green is oft-described as urbane and dapper, Platt comes across entirely differently. Tall, thin and considerably younger-looking than his 41 years, he shows up for interviews wearing a sports coat and sweater, blue jeans and cowboy boots.

The "look" is definitely "comfortable," and the attitude is relaxed and informal.

Yes, he's met Barbra Benton. Yes, he's gotten to know some of the Playmates from time to time. And, yes, he's been to some of those swinging parties at the Playboy mansions in Chicago and California.

"But I really don't see many Bunnies," he said. "We may use Bunnies as models in shows, but most of my time is spent either in the editorial offices in New York or traveling to put on fashion shows or supervise photo sessions for fashion layouts."

He covers designer collections in Europe twice a year, flies to California about once a month and



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Proposal Number 1 and Proposal Number 2 Novi Charter Amendments

- FACT:** Novi had some of the states worst roads in 1971
- FACT:** Through citizen efforts a 1 mill road millage and bonding program have paved 13 miles of road since 1973.
- FACT:** Thousands of dollars are being saved on road maintenance, personnel and vehicle repairs.
- FACT:** Novi spends all local road funds returned from gasoline monies every year.
- FACT:** Novi has one of the smallest DPW crews in Oakland County
- FACT:** The Michigan Tax Tribunal ruled on August 8, 1980 that the \$10.00/foot benefit assessment on Nine Mile Road is justified
- FACT:** Financing alternatives for road improvements will be severely limited if proposals 1 & 2 pass.
- FACT:** Novi is now a leading community in the pursuit of better roads.

Do not turn back the clock on Novi's accomplishments. Better roads mean a better community. We were here in 1971! We are still concerned! We urge you to Vote NO on proposals 1 & 2.

Paid for by
Members of the original Novi Road Improvement Committee, 23950 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, Mich. 48050

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\$10	200	1 in 4,500	1 in 1,500
\$100	20	1 in 45,000	1 in 15,000
\$1,000	2	1 in 450,000	1 in 150,000

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For the birds

There'll be some contented birds in Wixom this winter, thanks to a workshop on methods of making birdfeeders offered recently by the Wixom Public Library. Nancy Dingledey (left) taught youngsters her secrets at Saturday's session, assisted by children's librarian Laura Kreza. Above, Michael Mack

watches Dingledey go to work on a milk-bottle birdfeeder, while Jill Dingledey (third from left) and Kevin Mack pound holes in bottle tops to make room for wires used to hang the feeders on trees. (Photo by Jane Hale)

Competing, concerts keep band marchin'

The Novi High School Marching Band has been marching like crazy lately. Between band competitions, band festivals and working up halftime shows for home football games, the Wildcats have barely had time to think about upcoming projects.

But, the pace won't slow down for a while yet, because band director Craig Strain has announced several new projects the marchers are preparing to take on this month.

Next Monday at 8 p.m. the Wildcat band will host the University of Michigan Marching Band during a concert at the high school gym. Tickets for the two-hour concert cost \$3 and are available through band members, Nancy Dyer at 349-3158, and Strain at 349-5155.

The first indoor band-a-rama concert of the year is coming up and will be held Friday, November 7, at the high school in Fuerst Auditorium.

In addition to members of the marching band performing, the high school concert band, symphony band and jazz band will present musical selections. There is no admission for the concert.

Plus, the marching band is getting ready to kick off the annual "Fruit from Florida" sale by knocking on doors throughout the city to take orders. Grapefruit, tangelos and Hamlin oranges can be bought by the case or half-case November 1-26 from

Wildcats. Individuals who would like to purchase fruit but don't know any marchers may do so by contacting Larry McFarland, 349-8377. Fruit will be delivered the weekend of December 13. Novi Band Boosters are planning to add to the fund-raising effort, too, by holding their annual Christmas bazaar Saturday, December 6, in the high school commons. Items to be featured at the fair include a country kitchen booth with homemade pickles, fruits and preserves. Light lunches will be sold during the day, and craft items and specialty tables will also be set up at the bazaar. Raffle tickets also will be sold for chances on a handmade Wildcat blanket, which will be given away at the winter band concert, December 11. One of the projects recently completed by the marching band was the organization of the Kensington Valley Conference Band Festival on October 18 at Novi High School football field. Marching bands from all schools in the league were invited to attend and perform for residents of the community. And October 4, the Novi marchers competed in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association District Four Marching Band Festival at the high school against five Class AA high schools and received a favorable rating.

Notes about Folks

PEGGY ESPER of Novi is one of 16 registered nurses now serving cancer patients through the home care program of Michigan Cancer Foundation Services, Inc.

Working through a specialized cancer care team and the patient's family, the agency offers home care of cancer patients in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. It is the only home care program in Michigan specifically for cancer patients.

Home care services are reimbursable by Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Medicare and Medicaid.

KATHY HOLLAND of Walled Lake was a member of the makeup crew on Central Michigan University's production of "Nightwatch."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Holland of Walled Lake, Kathy is a freshman at Central Michigan.

BEN PRICE FRITZ of Novi is a new member of the Michigan State University Spartan Marching Band. The band performs at all MSU home football games travels to some other university campuses to perform, including the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Fritz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fritz of Novi and is a 1979 graduate of Novi High School.

WILLIAM C. IRELAND of Walled Lake has joined the staff at Lawrence Institute of Technology (LIT) as a lecturer in the School for Associate Studies.

An engineer at William Research Corporation, Ireland also has taught at West Bloomfield High School. He is a graduate of Central Michigan University where he received a BS degree in physics and chemistry.

He will be teaching mathematics at LIT.

GARY COLLINS was awarded a bachelor of science degree in construction engineering from Lawrence Institute of Technology following the end of summer session at the South.

Collins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins of Novi and is a 1979 graduate of Novi High School. He lives with his wife, Denise, in Novi.

ELIZABETH SCHNELZ, daughter of Circuit Court Judge and Mrs. Gene Schnelz, held a major role in the Denison University production of "Death of a Salesman." Schnelz played the part of Linda.

A sophomore at the college, Schnelz is a graduate of Walled Lake Western High School. Denison University is a small liberal arts college located in Granville, Ohio.

YIANNIS KARIMALIS, celebrity hairdresser, added the head of yet another jet-setter to his list of

clients. Yiannis coiffed the hair of Princess Grace of Monaco when she visited Detroit recently to give a poetry reading at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Yiannis, a resident of Novi, keeps the heads of such stars as Lana Turner, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Robbie Timmons looking their best as he works out of his Franklin salon or files to the ladies' sides upon request.

PAULA JOYNER, a teacher at Novi High School since 1978, has been awarded the highest honor in the U.S. Jaycettes—lifetime membership in the U.S. Jaycettes Congress.

"Congresswomen" awards are made to those U.S. Jaycettes who have served their local chapter, state organizations and the U.S. Jaycettes for a period of at least five years. They must have provided outstanding leadership, service and innovation to the organization.

Joyner was nominated by the Region IV States for her service and leadership as their Region IV vice president from June 1979 to June 1980. The nomination was supported by her local chapters of Plymouth and Livonia.

Joyner has been choral director at Novi High School since 1978 and is a Plymouth resident.

KAREN MARIE KAUFMAN of Union Lake was honored by the Camp Fire Detroit Area Council at the 1980 Whoelo Medallion Ceremony in St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Union Lake recently. Karen is a member of the National Honor Society at Walled Lake Central and also is listed in Who's Who among American High School Students.

Even though she stays busy with Camp Fire, she manages to find time to work as a volunteer for Henry Ford Hospital, act as an assistant coach for the Beavers football team and assist with St. Mark's Sunday School.

The Whoelo Medallion represents the highest achievement in Camp Fire.

FONTAINE LAING of Novi recently travelled to Boston to serve as accompanist at the International Flute Convention. Laing was one of two professional pianists selected to play during the convention.

She also performed during September at the Detroit Institute of Arts, where she showcased her talents during a morning "Brunch With Bach."

PAUL M. PARSONS has returned from a deployment in the Mediterranean Sea, where he has been a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, homeported in Mayport, Florida.

Parsons, who holds the rank of Navy Aviation Antisubmarine Warfare Technician 1st Class, is a 1969 graduate of Walled Lake High School.



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For the 11th Congressional District, please contact: Bill Broomfield, 100 W. Main, Northville, MI 48168. Phone: 349-1252.

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In Novi: 10 Mile Road at Meadowbrook Road, In the Novi-10 Plaza

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BROOKDALE... Located at Nine Mile and Pontiac Trail... BRIGHTON... 3 bedrooms with walk-out basement... BRIGHTON... 3 bedrooms with walk-out basement...

066 Duplexes... BRIGHTON Township. A great view... 066 Duplexes... BRIGHTON Township. A great view... BRIGHTON... 3 bedrooms with walk-out basement...

NOW! PRIME OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE... Relocate your business in a growing community... Beautiful 1 1/2 & 2 Bedroom Apartments... Rent \$240... HEAT INCLUDED...

066 Rental to Share... SOUTH LYON In town... 066 Rental to Share... SOUTH LYON In town... BRIGHTON... 3 bedrooms with walk-out basement...

101 Antiques... ANTIQUE, estate and moving... 101 Antiques... ANTIQUE, estate and moving... BRIGHTON... 3 bedrooms with walk-out basement...

103 Garage 4... FOWLERVILLE. Antique oak... 103 Garage 4... FOWLERVILLE. Antique oak... BRIGHTON... 3 bedrooms with walk-out basement...

104 Household Goods... DONATIONS of usable furniture... 104 Household Goods... DONATIONS of usable furniture... BRIGHTON... 3 bedrooms with walk-out basement...

104 Household Goods... DONATIONS of usable furniture... 104 Household Goods... DONATIONS of usable furniture... BRIGHTON... 3 bedrooms with walk-out basement...

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104 Household Goods... DONATIONS of usable furniture... 104 Household Goods... DONATIONS of usable furniture... BRIGHTON... 3 bedrooms with walk-out basement...

THE STICKLER... Split logs in seconds... For More Information Call (313) 685-1001... (313) 685-3602

105 Firewood SEASONED mixed hardwood, 4x4x8, 235 Free delivery... FIREWOOD 4x4x8, 235 Free delivery... FIREWOOD 4x4x8, 235 Free delivery...

105 Firewood SEASONED mixed hardwood, 4x4x8, 235 Free delivery... FIREWOOD 4x4x8, 235 Free delivery... FIREWOOD 4x4x8, 235 Free delivery...

105 Firewood SEASONED mixed hardwood, 4x4x8, 235 Free delivery... FIREWOOD 4x4x8, 235 Free delivery... FIREWOOD 4x4x8, 235 Free delivery...

107 Miscellaneous BOYS 10 speed, 26 inch bike, good condition... CARPET, rest rug, 10x11, permanent, excellent condition...

107 Miscellaneous FURNACE parts: Motors, transformers, stack relays, electronic controls... FURNACE parts: Motors, transformers, stack relays, electronic controls...

107 Miscellaneous FIREPLACE INSERTS and freestanding Black Bart with largest blower capacity... FIREPLACE INSERTS and freestanding Black Bart with largest blower capacity...

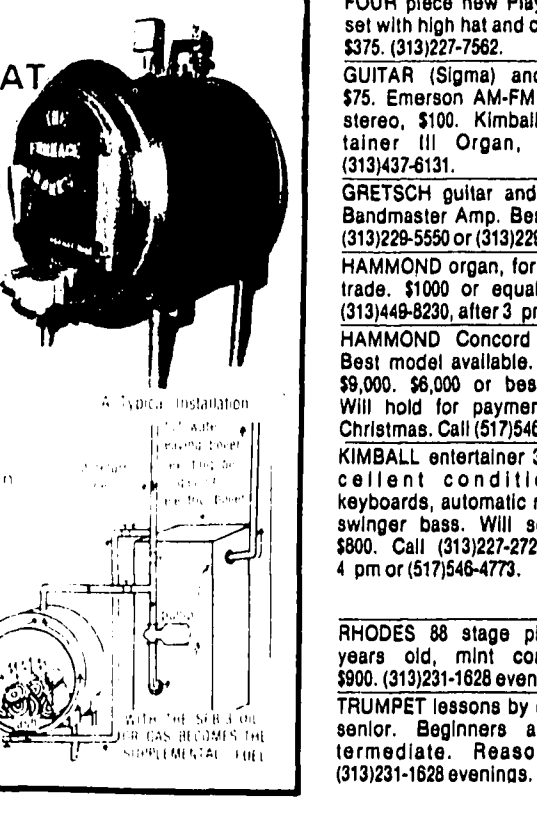
107 Miscellaneous MEN'S Dynastor SUNBURS suit, used once, \$125... MEN'S Dynastor SUNBURS suit, used once, \$125...

107 Miscellaneous SUNAIRE WOOD BURNING furnace add-on allows you to save several hundred dollars... SUNAIRE WOOD BURNING furnace add-on allows you to save several hundred dollars...

107 Miscellaneous SIDES of beef, cut, wrapped, frozen, (131)387-4477... SIDES of beef, cut, wrapped, frozen, (131)387-4477...

107 Miscellaneous WEDDING Invitations, napkins, thank you notes, matchboxes, everything for the wedding... WEDDING Invitations, napkins, thank you notes, matchboxes, everything for the wedding...

ATTENTION! HOME OWNERS WITH HOT WATER HEAT You can eliminate or drastically reduce your heating costs with the SFB-3 ALSO USED FOR FORCED HOT AIR WOOD FIRED BOILER



107 Miscellaneous AREA's largest selection of woodworking heaters, stoves and fireplace... AREA's largest selection of woodworking heaters, stoves and fireplace...

107 Miscellaneous BLACK for coat for sale, size 40, \$150... BLACK for coat for sale, size 40, \$150...

107 Miscellaneous DOLLHOUSE, new custom, 6 rooms, rotunda, broom, gold trimmed... DOLLHOUSE, new custom, 6 rooms, rotunda, broom, gold trimmed...

107 Miscellaneous ENGINE repair, The Grease Monkey... ENGINE repair, The Grease Monkey...

107 Miscellaneous MEDICAL equipment, Microscope, exam table, cabinet, epilator... MEDICAL equipment, Microscope, exam table, cabinet, epilator...

107 Miscellaneous STEEL roof and square tubing, 1 1/2 inch, 2 inch, 3 inch... STEEL roof and square tubing, 1 1/2 inch, 2 inch, 3 inch...

107 Miscellaneous WOOD heaters: Ashley Earth, Monarch, and better efficient... WOOD heaters: Ashley Earth, Monarch, and better efficient...

HOLIDAY SPECIAL J&J carpet cleaning Pinckney 878-3844 WITH COUPON STEAM CLEANED LIVING ROOM & HALLWAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

ALUMINUM SIDING CUSTOM TRIM 15 years experience Storm windows, storm doors, gutters and roofing... ALUMINUM SIDING CUSTOM TRIM 15 years experience Storm windows, storm doors, gutters and roofing...

DEDES BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY CEMENT, BRICK, BLOCK, CONCRETE... DEDES BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY CEMENT, BRICK, BLOCK, CONCRETE...

ROGER FOSS & COMPANY NEW CONSTRUCTION & REMODELING... ROGER FOSS & COMPANY NEW CONSTRUCTION & REMODELING...

RAY'S LANDSCAPING & NURSERY INC. EXCAVATING... RAY'S LANDSCAPING & NURSERY INC. EXCAVATING...

L.P. CARPET CLEANING STEAM METHOD... L.P. CARPET CLEANING STEAM METHOD...

Handyman MITCHELL ALL AROUND HANDYMAN... Handyman MITCHELL ALL AROUND HANDYMAN...

Janitorial Services JACOBI GENERAL CLEANING... Janitorial Services JACOBI GENERAL CLEANING...

Landscaping Skandla Landscaping HANS O. HANSEN... Landscaping Skandla Landscaping HANS O. HANSEN...

Moving and Storage DOWNING Moving Co. Licensed state wide... Moving and Storage DOWNING Moving Co. Licensed state wide...

Painting and Decorating CUSTOM painting, interiors or exteriors... Painting and Decorating CUSTOM painting, interiors or exteriors...

LEE WHOLESALE SUPPLY 56965 Grand River, New Hudson, MI... LEE WHOLESALE SUPPLY 56965 Grand River, New Hudson, MI...

EXCAVATING PRIVATE ROADS GRADING... EXCAVATING PRIVATE ROADS GRADING...

PAUL PROFIT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY REMODELING AND ADDITIONS... PAUL PROFIT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY REMODELING AND ADDITIONS...

McBride Builders "Pride at work at a fair price"... McBride Builders "Pride at work at a fair price"...

Chimney Sweep SERVICE Fireplaces, Chimneys, Oil Flues Cleaned... Chimney Sweep SERVICE Fireplaces, Chimneys, Oil Flues Cleaned...

BLUE GRASS LAWN SUPPLIES A-1 Nursery Sod... BLUE GRASS LAWN SUPPLIES A-1 Nursery Sod...

SOD CLASS B MIXED GRASSES 60% DELIVERED... SOD CLASS B MIXED GRASSES 60% DELIVERED...

Plumbers Service ELECTRIC Sewer cleaning, water, gas, plumbing... Plumbers Service ELECTRIC Sewer cleaning, water, gas, plumbing...

STARR CONSTRUCTION EXPERT ROOFING (OLD AND NEW)... STARR CONSTRUCTION EXPERT ROOFING (OLD AND NEW)...

Plumbers Service Electric Sewer and drain cleaning... Plumbers Service Electric Sewer and drain cleaning...

109 Lawn & Garden Equipment
HAGERTY Lumber has a complete line of lawn & garden equipment...

111 Farm Products
HAGERTY Lumber has a complete line of farm products...

112 Farm Equipment
HAGERTY Lumber has a complete line of farm equipment...

113 Household Pets
GOLDEN Retriever, AKC, great family pet...

114 Horses & Equipment
REGISTERED Morgan mare, 8 years old, excellent disposition...

115 Help Wanted
ASSISTANT manager needed. Fast-paced retail store...

116 Help Wanted
INTERESTED in a career in Real Estate? Buy into...

117 Sporting Goods
1976 Bear compound bow, left handed...

118 Farm Equipment
WEBB's Appliance Center 13626 N. Terminal Road...

119 Household Pets
MILKING goats bred and billed to produce 20 lbs. milk...

120 Help Wanted
DESIGNER for heavy automation builder. Contact: 1015 W. Main Street...

121 Help Wanted
SCHOOL NURSE. RN or R.N. with 1-2 years experience...

122 Business & Professional Services
ALTERATIONS and mending done in 24 hours...

TRANSPORTATION
201 Motorcycles
1976 Honda 800, 800 miles, excellent condition...

123 Farm Products
HAGERTY Lumber has a complete line of farm products...

124 Farm Equipment
HAGERTY Lumber has a complete line of farm equipment...

125 Household Pets
REGISTERED Doberman female, 2 years old...

126 Horses & Equipment
APPALOOSA stud colt, beautifully marked, registered PO pony...

127 Help Wanted
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DESIGNER for heavy automation builder. Contact: 1015 W. Main Street...

158 Business & Professional Services
ALTERATIONS and mending done in 24 hours...

TRANSPORTATION
201 Motorcycles
1976 Honda 800, 800 miles, excellent condition...

homecoming Sale

Indulge yourself or
your home with quality
and savings today!



TG&Y's
Low Price **24.93**
Mail-In
Rebate **-5.00**
Money Book
Coupon* **-1.00**

Your
Final Cost **18.93**

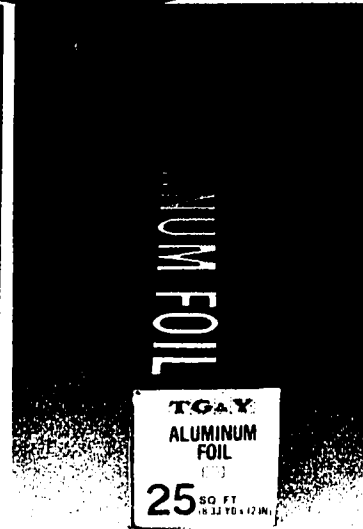
Polaroid's One Step® If you don't have the world's simplest camera, you can now! Automatic operation plus the bargain price at which it's offered, makes it a "steal"! Limit 1.

*Money Book (coupons redeemable on other Polaroid® merchandise) will be enclosed with Polaroid's® rebate check. Additional purchases of Polaroid® products are necessary to receive Money Book benefit.

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only.



1.58 roll
Kodacolor® II Film Ask for Kodak® and you'll get quality! C126-20 exposures. Limit 2.



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ROLLS
TG&Y Aluminum Foil Don't throw your leftovers away! Wrap'em up! 25 sq. ft. roll.



1.58 roll
Kodacolor® II Film For quality prints every time. C110-24 exposures. Limit 2.



3 \$1
BARS
Tone® Skin Care Bar 4.75 oz. bar with cocoa butter. Price reflects 7¢ off label. Limit 6

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**Focus in on
Polaroid's®
rebate offer...
it's a real
winner!**

Pronto! Sonar One Step® Sonar technology at the touch of a button delivers sharp, clear SX-70 pictures. No batteries or focusing needed! Limit 1

TG&Y's Low Price **67.93**

Mail-in Rebate **-5.00**

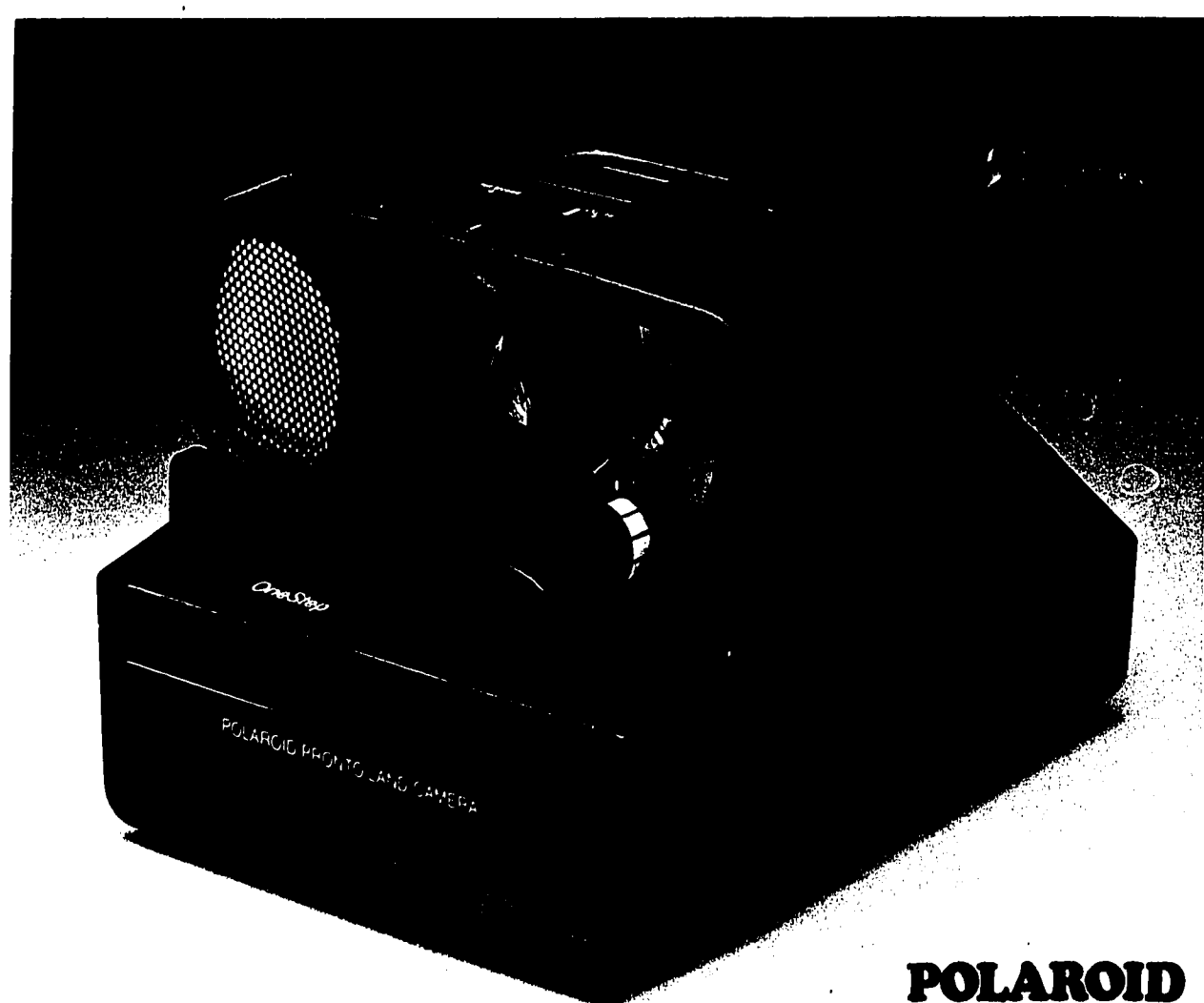
Money Book Coupon* **-5.00**

Your Final Cost **57.93**

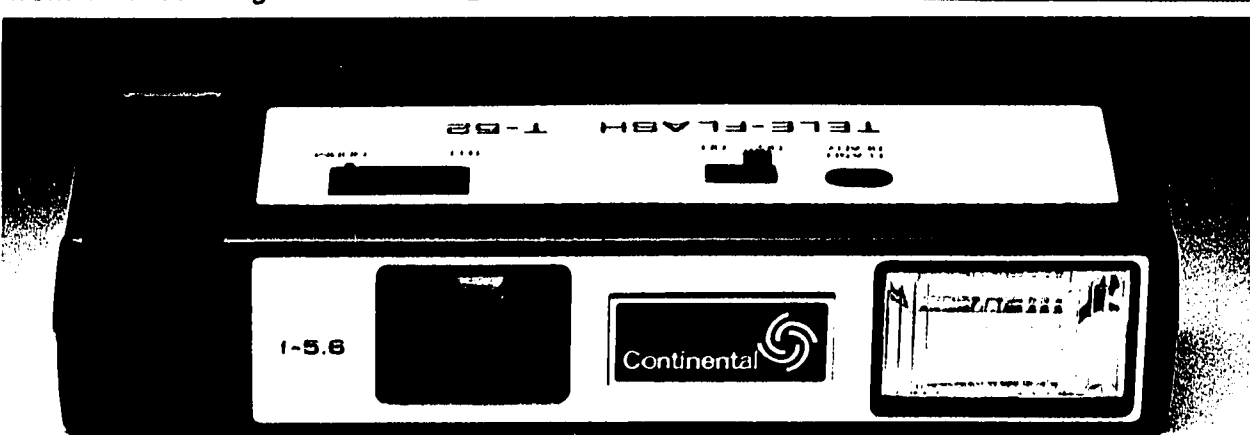
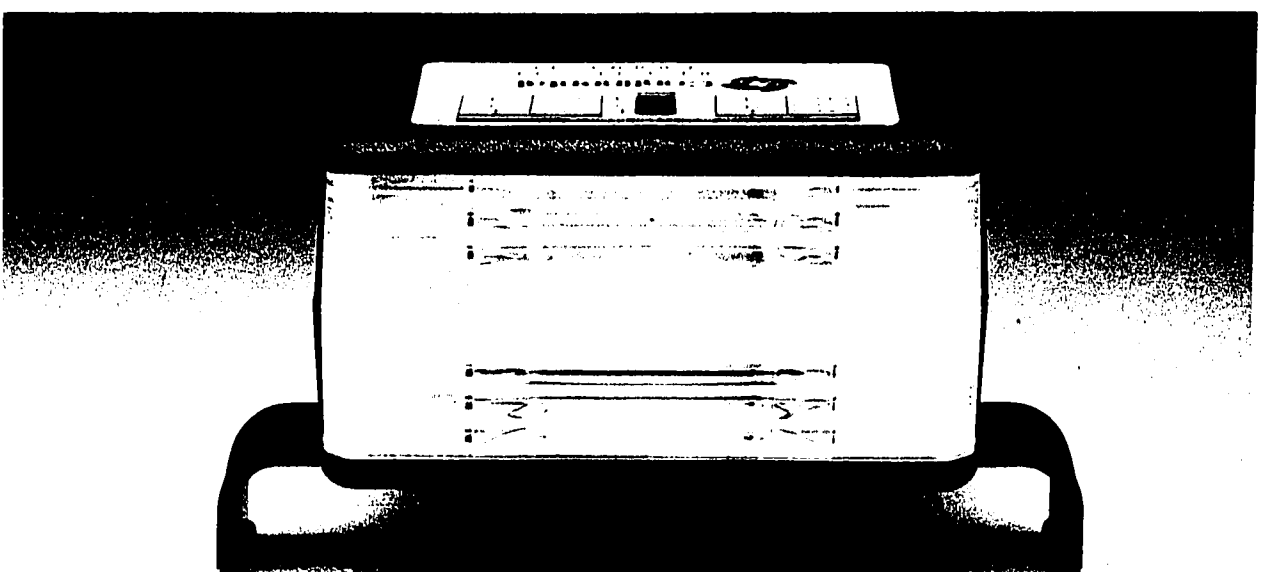
*Money Book (coupons redeemable on other Polaroid® merchandise) will be enclosed with Polaroid® rebate check. Additional purchases of Polaroid® products are necessary to receive Money Book benefit.

**Savings in
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for instant
success!
13.97**

Continental® Instaflash D Strobe flash for One Step® and all Kodak® instant cameras. Delivers 200 flashes per 4 alkaline batteries, from 4-10 feet. Reg. 14.88



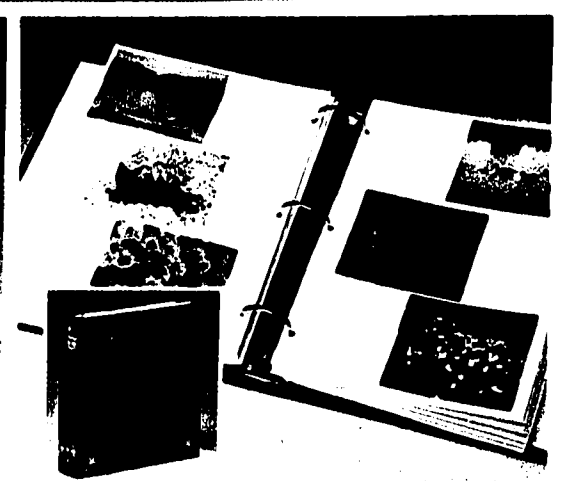
POLAROID



**"Lights on" with 13% savings when
you bring home a tele-flash 110!**

19.97

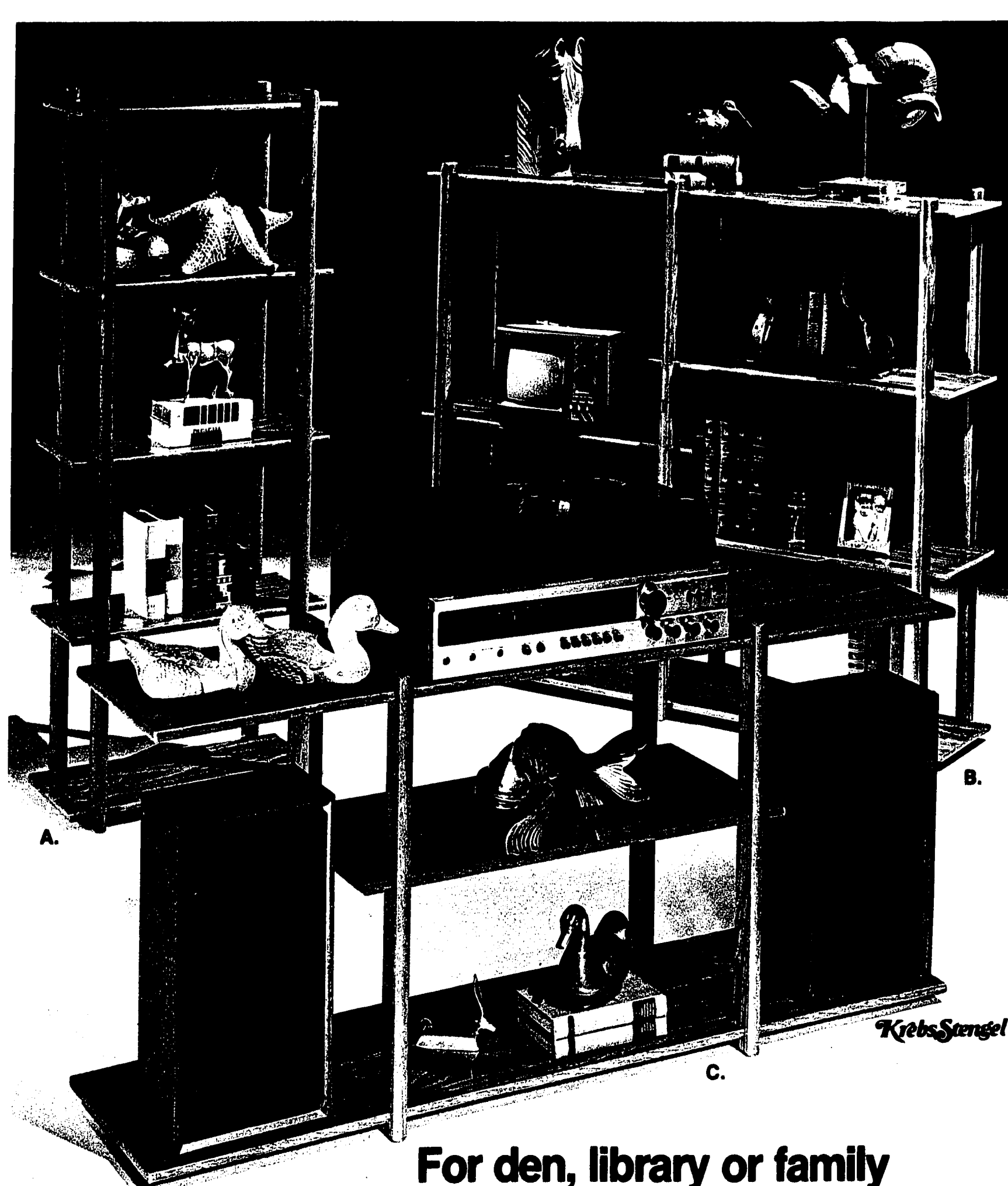
Continental® Tele-Flash 110 Pocket Camera Compact and lightweight...just what you need for convenience! Features built-in electronic strobe flash and telephoto lens for close-ups. Uses 110 or 400 film. T-52. Reg. 22.88



7.88 save 2.56

Photo Album Keep your precious memories in this three-ring binder of 50 sheets/100 self-adhering pages. #1140-50. Reg. 10.44.

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**For den, library or family
room...home enhancement at a savings!**

44.88* save 5.11

5-Shelf Etagere/Bookcase Rich pecan woodtone finish...an attractive addition for any room in your house! Sturdy and a roomy 23½x12½x57" Unassembled. #2458P. Reg. 49.97

69.88* save 9.98

Divider/Bookcase This handsome piece is great for divider or wall unit! You'll wonder what you did without it! Natural-looking pecan finish, 58x12½x48". Unassembled. #5850P

39.99* save 9.98

54" Entertainment Center What a wonderful way to display your stereo! Plus added shelf space for music storage or decorating accents. Lovely pecan finish. Unassembled. #2854P Reg. 49.97

*Accessories not included

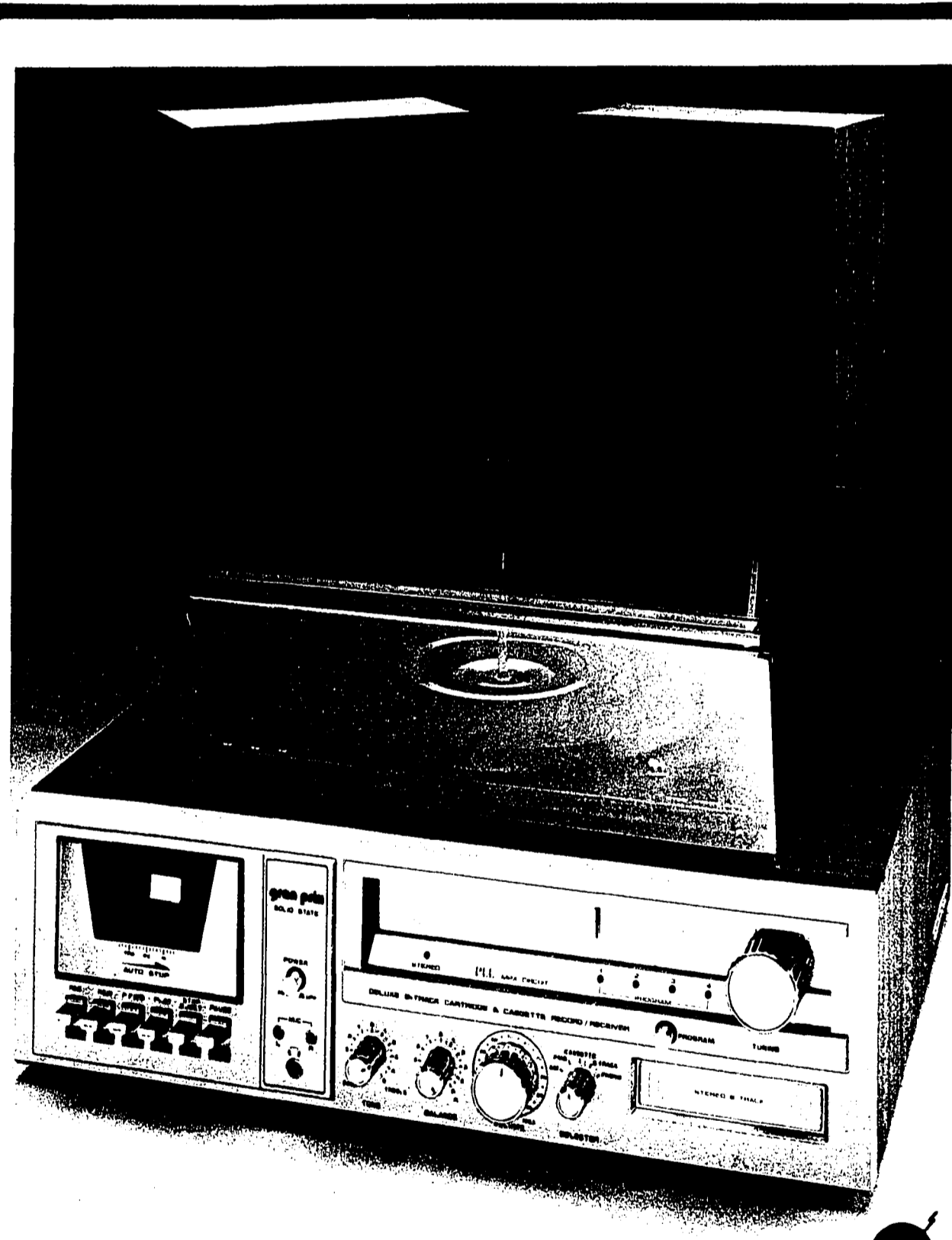
Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only.

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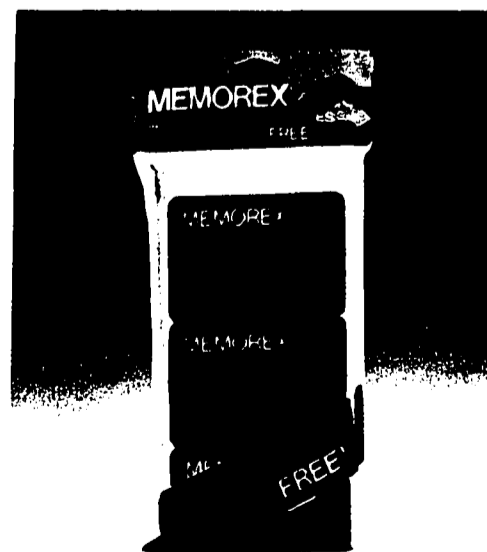
Save 30.97
...and take
home a high
performance
stereo sound
system by
Gran Prix®!
All-in-one
...and it's
all for you!

\$149

Gran Prix® Quadmode Stereo The all-in-one unit for every type of listening pleasure. Stereo features AM/FM receiver, with cassette player, 8-track player and record changer. Separate tone and balance controls, plus a full range of cassette controls. 2 big speakers, too! #8600. Reg. 179.97



GRAN PRIX
ELECTRONICS



6.99

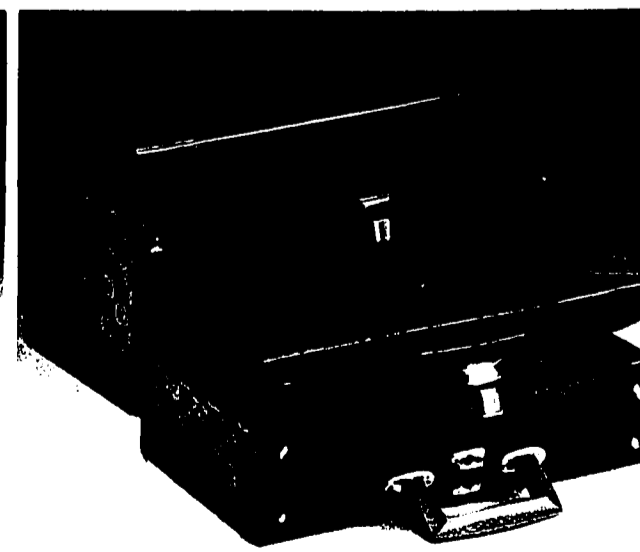
Memorex® Cassette Tapes Bring it back "live" with Memorex®! Three 120-minute cassette tapes per package.



1.67

Your
Choice

Tape Storage Boxes Rugged plastic cases keep tapes clean and neat. Cassette holds 15 tapes, 8-track holds 12 tapes.



5.97

Your
Choice

save
4.00

Tape Case Carry tapes easily with this latching case with handle. Cassette holds 30 tapes, 8-track holds 24 tapes. Reg. 9.97

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save \$42
on a 19" color
TV set...home
entertainment!
\$297

19" Color Television Entertainment at a savings is just a "pass" away at TG&Y! Enjoy fall viewing on our big 19" color TV, featuring a 100% solid state IC chassis for unbelievable color. One-button, five-function color tuner makes precise tuning easy. Housed in a deluxe simulated walnut cabinet. 185 sq. in. viewing area. #E-4789. Reg. 339.00

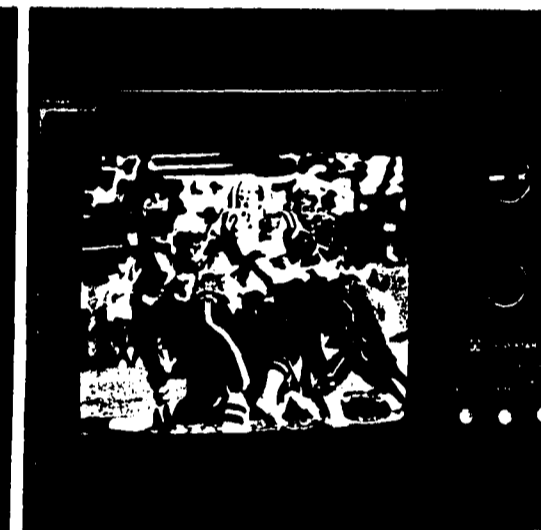


~~12.88~~ **5.11**

Mobile TV Cart 19" maximum. Full top and bottom shelves. #2130. Reg. 17.99

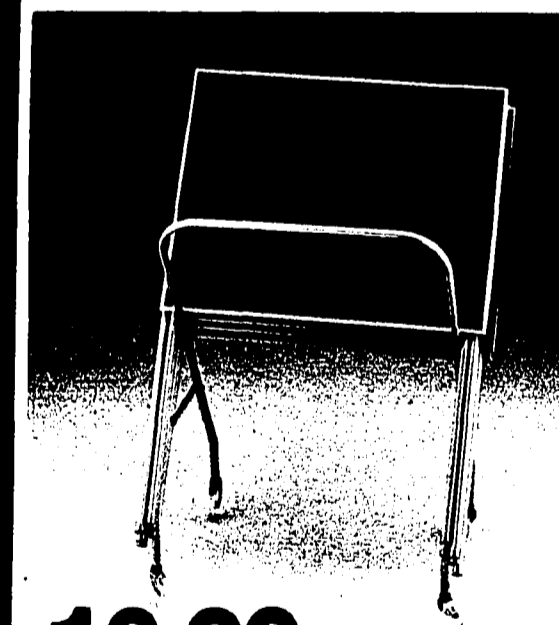
39.97 save
6.00

Quaker® Television Cart Complement your television with this attractive wood-look cart. Hickory finish, with 2 shelves, top drawer and casters. A best buy for your home! 31 1/4 x 20 1/2 x 17 1/4". #87A87. Reg. 45.97.



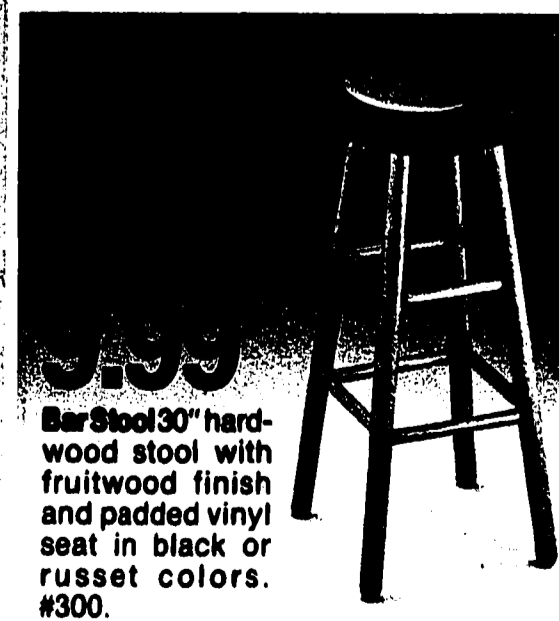
\$79 save
9.00

9" AC/DC Black & White TV At home or on the go, this little wonder is ready when you are! 100% solid state set is AC/DC, for car, boat or battery operation. VHF/UHF tuning with telescoping antenna. Adaptor cord included. #E-4787. Reg. 88.00



18.99

Quaker® TV Tray Set 4 glamour-size TV trays in handy roll-around stand. Parquet woodtone design. #SD522-21.



Bar Stool 30" hardwood stool with fruitwood finish and padded vinyl seat in black or russet colors. #300.

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only.

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family centers

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Set your table in style with TG&Y's exclusive "Hemisphere" pattern!

2.57 12 oz. set of 4 **save 13%** Reg. 2.97

Anchor Hocking® "Hemisphere" Tumblers Handsome styling with contemporary coordinate color stripe design. Elegant alone or matched with dish or cookware sets. 16 oz. Reg. 3.27 **save 15%** set of 4...2.77

19.99 **save 4.98**

Anchor Hocking® "Hemisphere" Dinnerware 20-piece set complete with 4 place settings in the classic contemporary stripe design. Ironstone for everyday use, yet styled for special occasions. Reg. 24.97



"Hemisphere" Kitchen Ensemble Colorfully and coordinately designed kitchen accessories! 83% cotton/17% polyester. Bone background with brown and rust print. Choice of 10" mitt, 12x12" dish cloth, 7x7" pot holder or 16x26" fringed kitchen towel.

Pot Holder **.86**
Reg. .99 **save 13%**

Kitchen Towel **1.76**
Reg. 1.97 **save 11%**

Dish Cloth **.86**

Oven Mitt **1.86**
Reg. 2.27 **save 18%**



8.88

Canister Set Charming 4-piece set with mushroom design on brass-tone background. Very useful with a spark of pizzazz!

13.88

Bread Box Match with the canister set for a great combination! Same mushroom design on brass-tone background.



Add a touch of class with TG&Y's exclusive "Hemisphere" pattern!

49.99 **save 5.00**

7 pc. Cookware Set Cast aluminum with DuPont Silver-Stone® coated interior. Almond color porcelain enamel exterior with decorative brown stripes. Includes 1 and 2 qt. sauce-pan, 4 1/2 qt. dutch oven, all with lids, plus 10" fry pan. Reg. 54.99

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only.

TG&Y
family centers

Wake up to a good cup of coffee...so fresh, so fast, so easy...and save 3.00, too, on a Mr. Coffee II™!

19.99

Mr. Coffee II™ Recognized throughout the world as tops in popularity! Mr. Coffee™ brews 2 to 10 cups of coffee with no bitter taste, faster and easier. The greatest automatic coffee brewing system ever! #CB600. Reg. 22.99. Limit 1



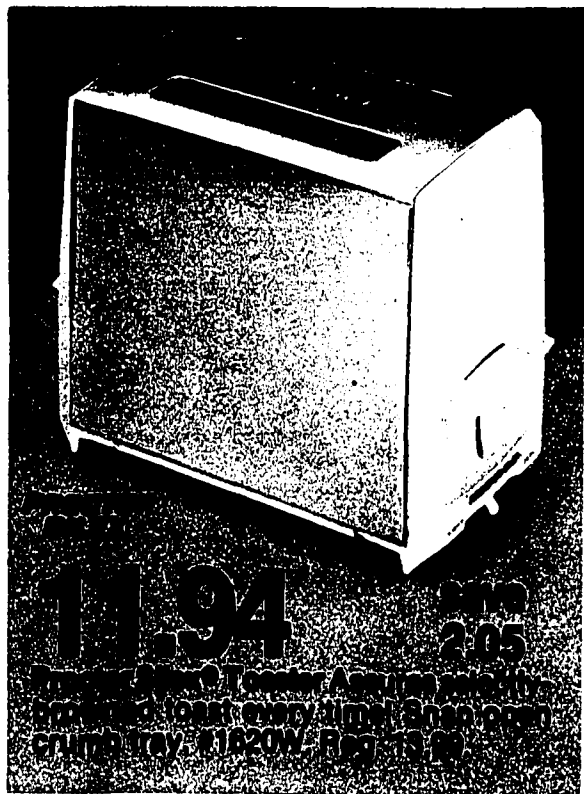
11.99

General Electric® Can Opener Easy to use with automatic shut-off. In white or colors. #EC32



6.99

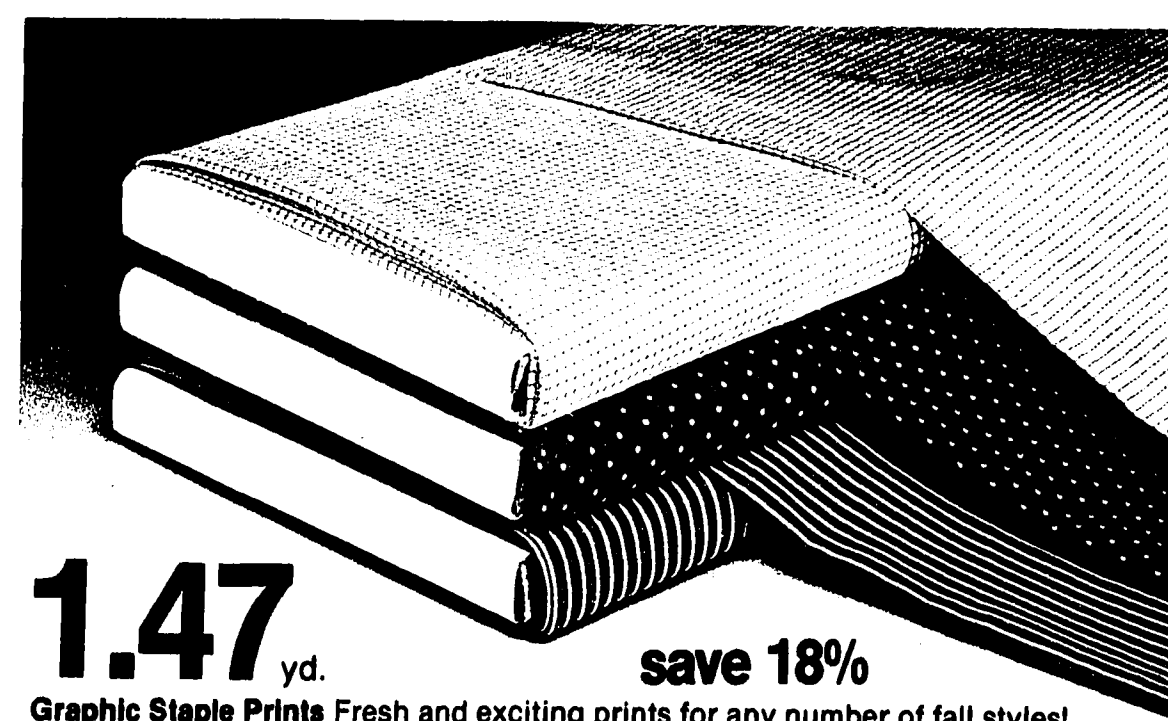
Munsey® Popcorn Popper For delicious mounds of everybody's favorite snack! With glass lid. #CP-1-AL



11.94

General Electric® Toaster. 2 slice. In white or colors. #TA2015

homecoming sale



1.47 yd.

save 18%

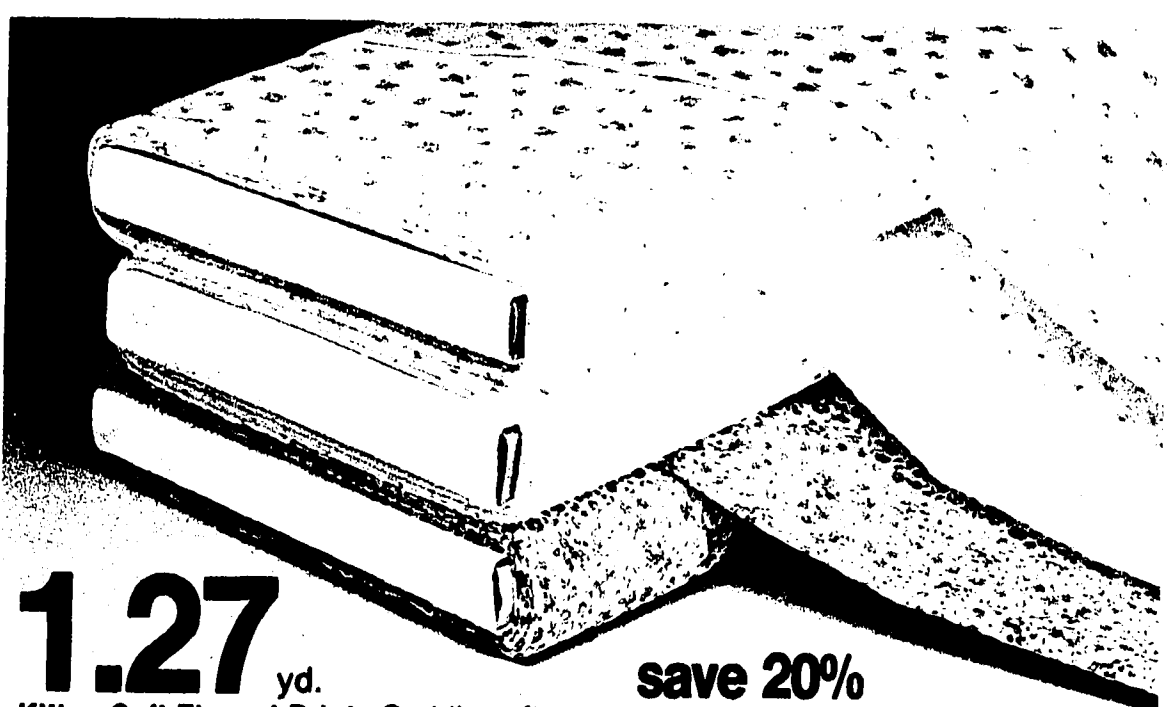
Graphic Staple Prints Fresh and exciting prints for any number of fall styles! 65% Trevira® polyester/35% rayon, permanent press. Go graphic with Wamsutta/Pacific® quality fabric! 44/45" wide, full bolts. Reg. 1.79 yd.



.99

save 19%

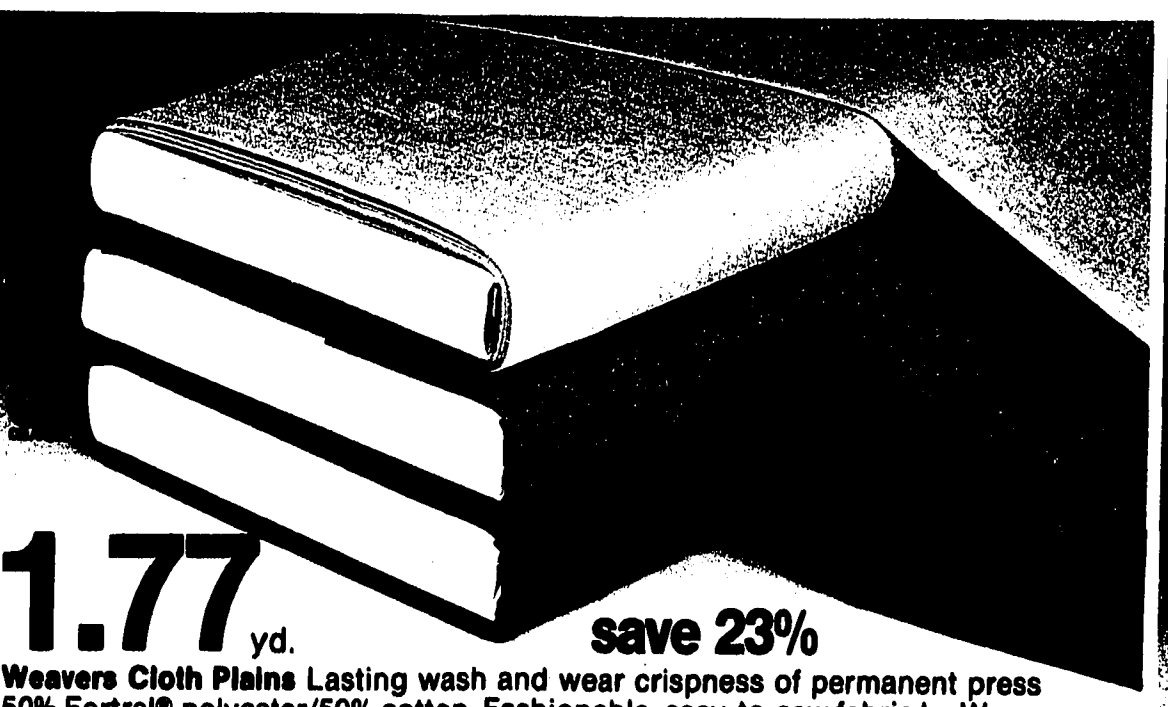
Gingham Check Kitchen Towel Versatile 100% cotton cloths with a touch of country spice! Lint free. Red, brown or yellow. Reg. 1.22



1.27 yd.

save 20%

Kitten Soft Flannel Prints Cuddly softness that's ideal for pajamas or other bedtime fashions. 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton in a collection of prints from Wamsutta/Pacific®. 44/45" wide, full bolts. Reg. 1.59 yd.



1.77 yd.

save 23%

Weavers Cloth Plains Lasting wash and wear crispness of permanent press 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton. Fashionable, easy-to-sew fabric by Wamsutta/Pacific® in a spectrum of solid colors. 44/45", full bolts. Reg. 2.29 yd.



Hanging Swing "Rain Lamp" Add a touch of rich distinction to your home! 7 1/2 x 22" in antique bronze finish. Hanging kit and oil included.

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only.

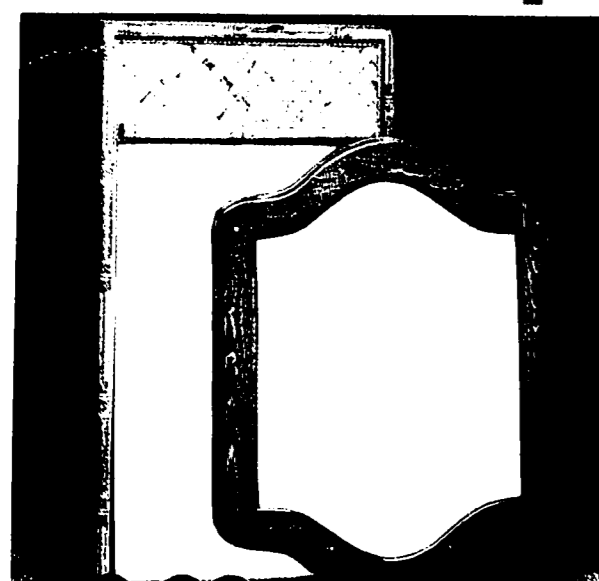
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Give your home the wicker look ...a natural touch for a special lighting effect at a savings!

Choice . . .

19.99

Coronet® Wicker Lamps Includes 22" and 29" table lamps with elegant wicker-wrap detail and beige pleated shade. Also, swag lamps of the same design featuring opal-look ball light and 12 ft. chain with hanging hooks. #8PCWA



49.88

WILLARD MIRRORS, INC.

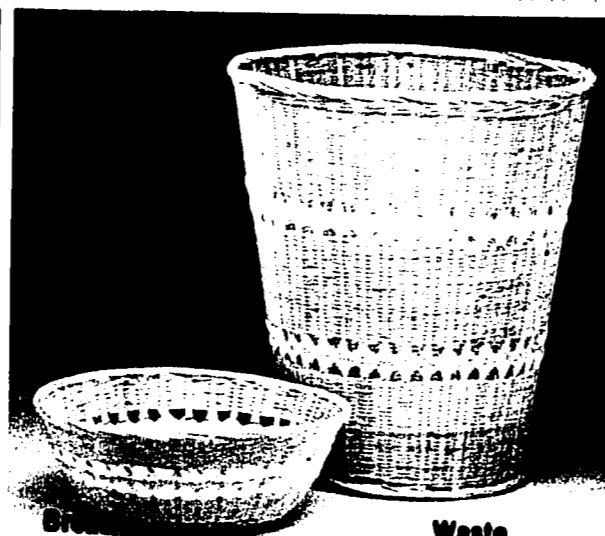
Willard® Wall Mirrors Make great reflections in your home! Distinctive 23x40" with bamboo-look frame; 26x33" with solid wood frame. #4011/4106



19.99

save 6.38

Spartus® "Madison" Clock Electric pendulum movement. Simulated wood case. Chimes on hour and half hour. #37/6576/510. Reg. 26.37.



Bread Basket

.50

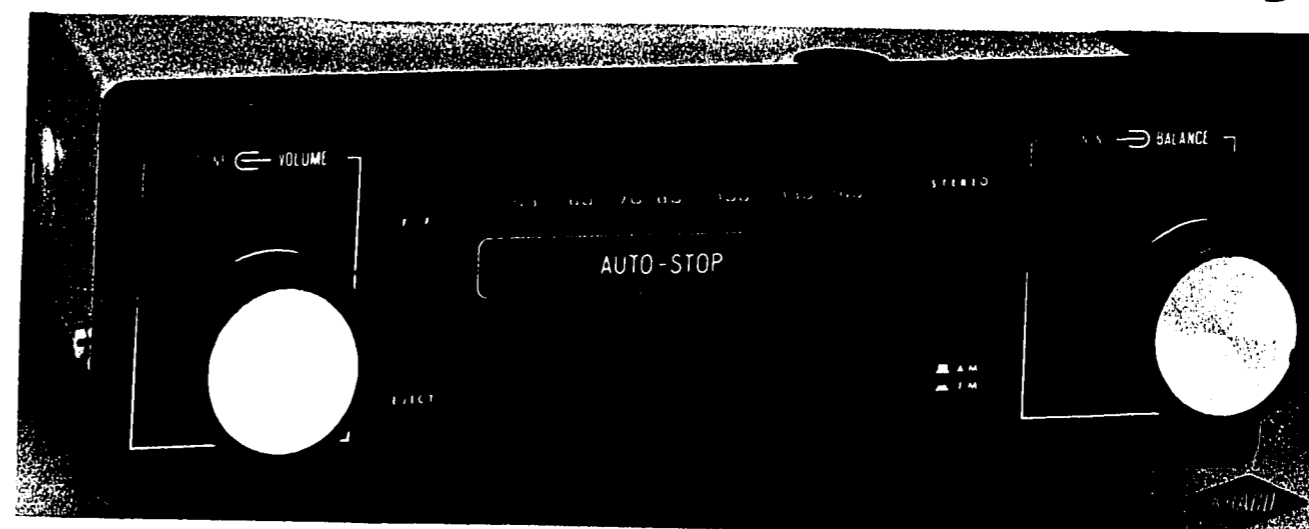
Waste Basket

1.99

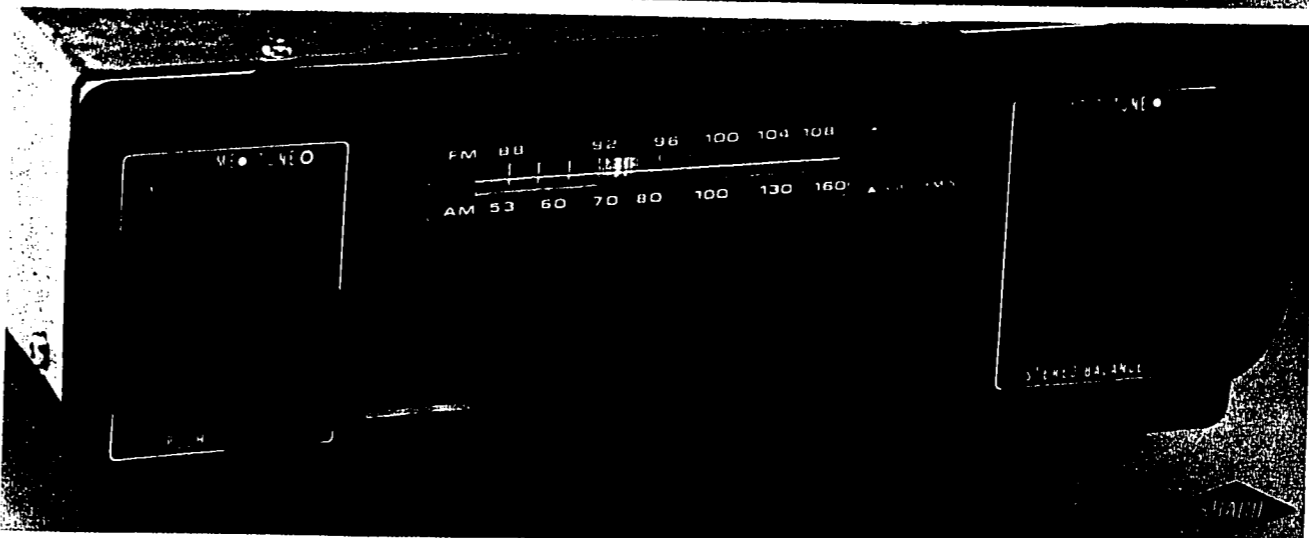
Woven Baskets Pretty, natural color. 9" diameter bread basket; no raincheck 72 per store. 10" diameter wastebasket; no raincheck 36 per store.

homecoming sale

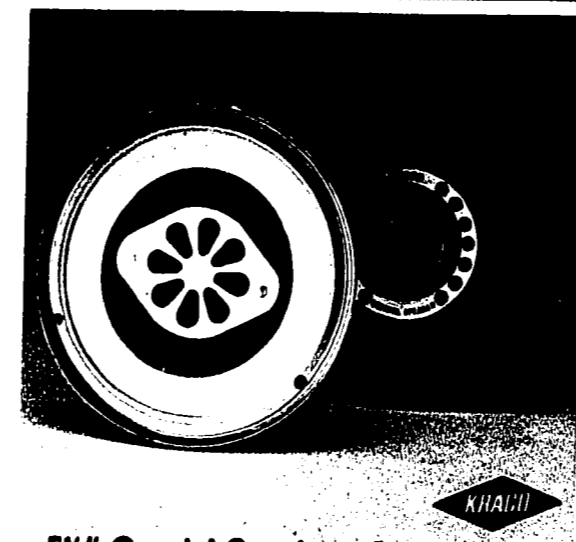
\$88...you make the choice!
Combine In-Dash cassette or 8-track with any one of these 3 speaker sets...all made by Kraco®!



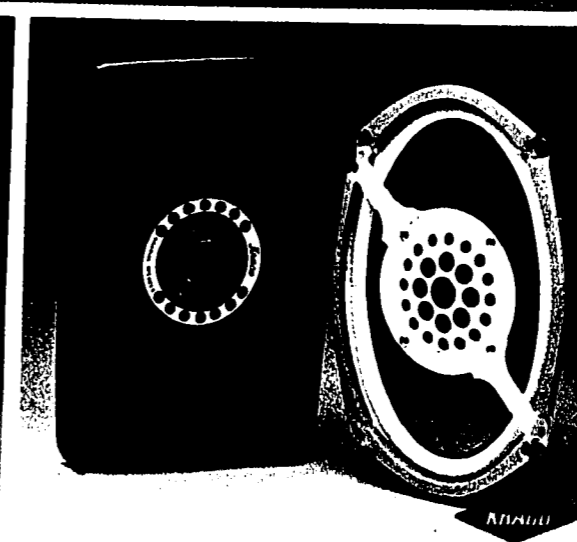
AM/FM In-Dash Stereo Cassette Fill your car with sound and pocket the savings! Efficient AM/FM stereo features cassette player with fast forward, eject and auto-stop controls. Volume, tone and balance controls, with FM stereo indicator light. All mounting hardware included. #KID581. Reg. 79.95.



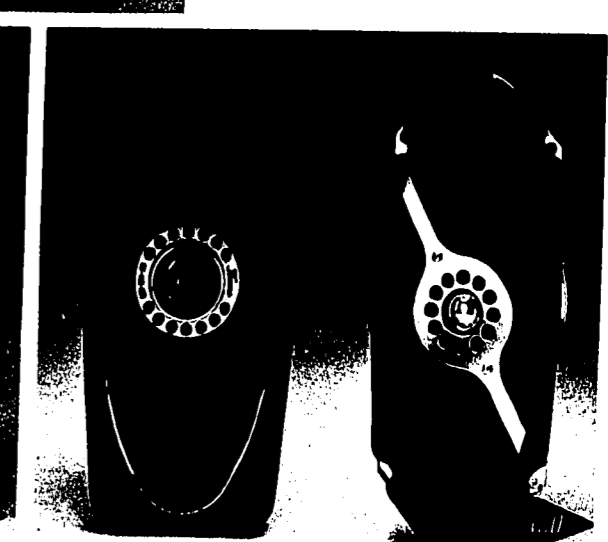
AM/FM In-Dash Stereo 8-Track For those who prefer 8-track, here's your chance to save! 8-track stereo with AM/FM also features separate volume, balance and tone controls, channel selector switch and FM stereo indicator light. All mounting hardware included. #KID551. Reg. 79.95.



5 1/2" Coaxial Speakers Compact coaxials, with 20-oz. magnet and air suspension tweeters. All hardware included. #CX120F. Reg. 27.99.



6x9" Coaxial Speakers Rear deck speakers, featuring air suspension and built-in tweeter. 20-oz. magnet. Hardware included. #CX26920F. Reg. 35.99



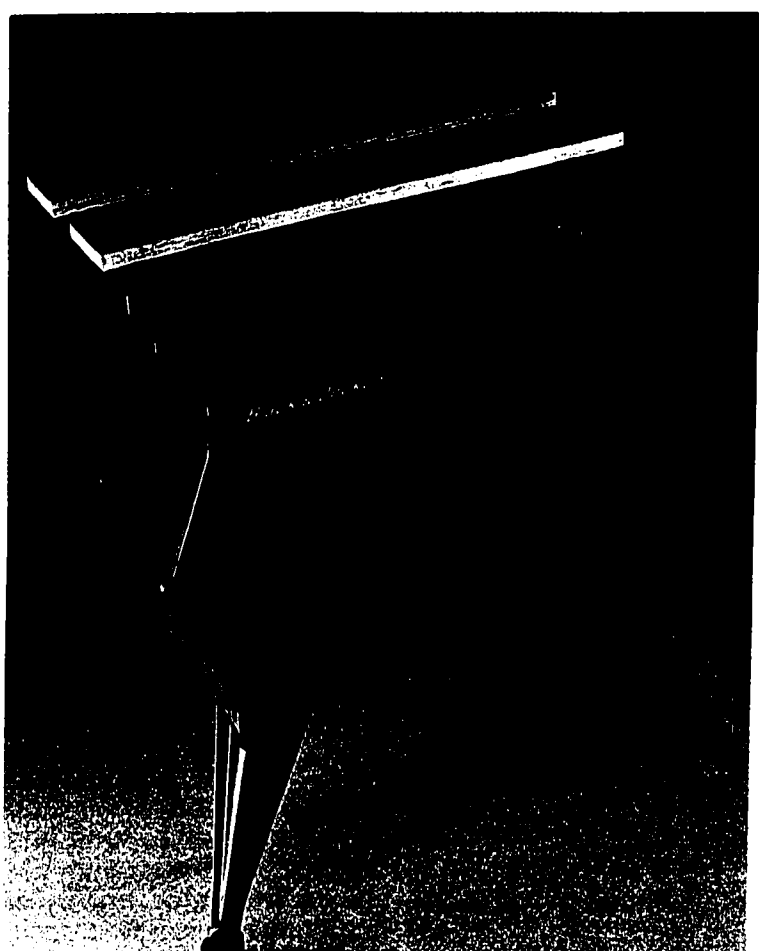
4x10" Coaxial Speakers Flush mount, with big 20-oz. magnet and woofer. Built-in 2" tweeter. 25 watts. Hardware included. #CX41020. Reg. 39.99

TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY - TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. * It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised. * We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. VISA® & MASTERCARD® ACCEPTED

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only.

TG&Y
family centers

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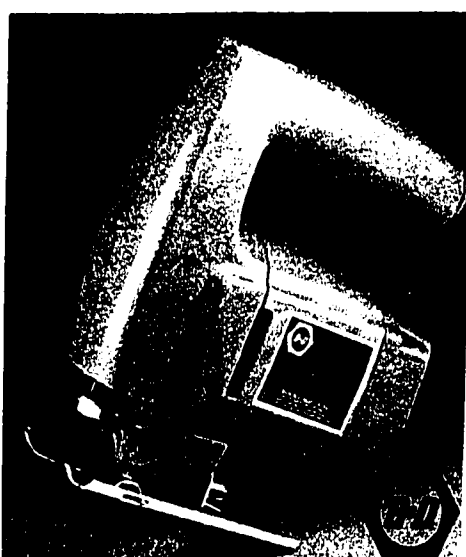
74.88

Black & Decker® Workmate™... portable work center, giant vise and saw... Features 29" vise and holds materials up to 2 1/2" diagonally. Strong and rigid... makes cutting easier and safer. Folds for storage and easy portability. #76403



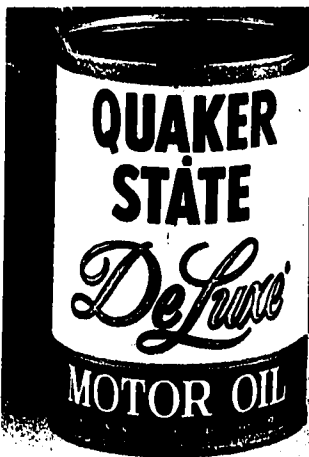
19.97

Black & Decker® 3/8" Drill Features double-reduction gear system. Exclusive recessed center locking button guards against accidental "lock-on". #7130.

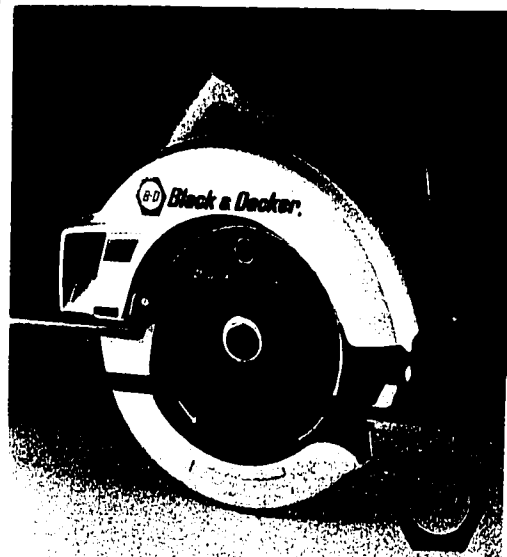


10.97

Black & Decker® Jig Saw Makes straight, curved and scroll cuts in most all materials. Double insulated... includes wood-cutting blade. #7504



...for the life and performance of your engine. 10W40 wt.



28.97

Black & Decker® 7 1/4" Circular Saw Two handle surfaces for positive, steady control. Sturdy steel wrap-around shoe provides extra support. #7308



VISE-GRIP

8.47

VISE-GRIP® Gift Set Serves as locking pliers, a powerwrench, wire cutters, a clamp and more! Set includes 5" and 10" pliers. #215G

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only.

October Circular #44, 1980

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558 N. Cedar
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NOVI
•41800 Ten Mile Rd.
NORTHVILLE
•42435 W. Seven Mile Rd.
ALMA
•1720 Wright Ave.

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Charlotte Shopping Guide
Eaton Rapids Flashes
Ledges Shopping Guide
Hastings Reminder
Marshall Advisor
Mason Shopping Guide
Northville Record
Novi/Walled Lake News
South Lynn Herald
Plymouth Observer
Macomb Daily/Community News
Alma Reminder

SALE ENDS NOV. 4