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Dispute delays annexation decision, once again

By KATHY JENNINGS

Wrangling over the effective date of the annexation of seven parcels of Novi township, has delayed once more the expected resolution of the 12-year-old

. The Michigan Boundary commission presented a draft of its findings regarding the matter, calling for annexation of seven township parcels and leaving Brookland Farms as the sole piece of the township, Thursday, September 30. But the matter was tabled due to questions regarding the effective date for

It has been proposed the annexation be effective as of December 31, 1978. But objections to that action have been raised by John Bauckham, an attorney representing William B. Chase of Chase Manor Farms.

"We must iron this out with the attorney general's office," said Sidney Bokovoy, an analyst with the boundary commission. "We discussed the other findings, but (the effective date) was the main reason this was all tabled."

When the matter is resolved by the attorney general's office te findings of the order that stating the seven parcels fact and conclusions of law, which tell the commissions decision and reasons

for its action, will again be considered. City Attorney David Fried told the ci-

ty council Monday that his office is trying to arrange a meeting with the assistant attorney general who will be reviewing the proposed order.

drafted," Fried explained. He went on to say, however, "This doesn't mean this will be the end of this

litigation. Mr. Chase may chase us

this (language) isn't prepared in the

manner we believe it should be

Chase has financed a large part of the legal proceedings throughout the annexation dispute. His attorney, Baukham, previously repreresented Novi Township in the case. The boun-"This may lead to added litigation if dary commission has proposed one parcel of Novi Township which includes Chase Manor Farms be annexed.

down the road again."

In February the township, at the urging of its residents, announced it would drop legal actions which have prolonged the annexation case over the years.

Originally, Novi township was comprised of eight scattered parcels of property — approximatey 1.9 square miles - which were taken out of the city's incorporations in the late 1950s under provisions of a law which allows agricultural parcels to remove lands

from incorporation actions. City officials began their fight for annexation of the seven township parcels in order to promote cohesive road, water, sewer and drainage systems. As township parcels the property were sometimes zoned and developed contrary to city property surrounding it.

Boundary commissions have twice approved the annexation of seven of the eight township parcels, excluding Brookland Farms, both times. And the City of Novi has treated the annexation as fact since 1979. But legal questions have kept the question alive.

The matter has been to circuit court, the Michigan Appeals Court as well as the Supreme Court without being

Agreement near in school talks

tion of their contracts, while the two remaining groups are close to settlement.

Members of the Novi Education Association, cooks and secretarial/para-professional unions last week voted to ratify contracts reached September 16 with the Novi Board of

All three groups "overwhelmingly" approved the contracts, according to Uni-Serve Director Zan Alley of the Michigan Education Association.

The board of education is expected to give final approval of the contracts at tomorrow night's board meeting, and may be asked to approve a contract between the district and its custodians

A tentative agreement was reached between the custodians and school district last Wednesday, according to Assistant Superintendent William Barr. ble settlement this year. Barr declined to release details of the "There are a lot of times you ratify a by the union. That vote is slated to take

place tomorrow afternoon.

Three Novi schools employees unions the district and its bus drivers union. "overwhelmingly" approved ratifica- Barr said he anticipated a tentative agreement would be reached soon, settling the last of the district's five expired employee group contracts.

"I am confident that after one more meeting, we'll have a tentative agreement," Barr said, noting that he did not want to imply there were problems between the bus drivers and the district.

"I have to take the blame for any delay," Barr said, explaining he has had difficulty arranging meeting times with the bus drivers' representatives.

Alley said the ratification vote by the three unions was delayed due to problems finding a suitable location for the general membership meetings and in distributing copies of the contracts to employees prior to the vote.

She said the memvoted overwhelmingly to accept the contract because it was convinced that was the best possi-

negotiating team could get," she said.

"Everybody was just happy to be back at work.



For Marge, Leo Kalota and family the kitchen doubles as township hall

News photo by STEVE FECHT

So where is Novi Township hall?

By KATHY LAVEY

Leo Kalota eats his midnight snacks in Novi Township Hall.

In fact, he spends many evenings, early mornings, and weekends in the township hall, and so do his wife, Marge, and his children.

Although Kalota, Novi Township supervisor since 1969, is dedicated to his job, he hasn't got much choice about the seemingly excessive amount of time he spends at the office — it's also his house.

body of what, at approximately 140 acres, is probably the smallest

By KAREN RICE

The Listening-Reading Parent pro-

gram at Orchard Hills Elementary has

It has been in existence for nearly

four years, is welcomed by both

students and teachers and is rated

highly by the school's reading consul-

tant, Wendy Gould. In short, the pro-

There's only one problem: It is runn-

Only three people have volunteered to

staff the program this year - fewer

than the minimum of five Listening-

Reading Parents who are needed to

give an hour or two each week to make

And that's still fewer than the

"The minimum number I'd like

number of volunteers Gould thinks are

needed to make the program the suc-

would be one volunteer per teacher to

come in one day a week," Gould said.

"I need at least five, but seven would be

The program involves exactly what

its name suggests. Volunteers are mat-

ched to students and spend an hour

each week reading to them or listening

Volunteers are expected simply to en-

everything going for it.

gram works.

ing on empty.

the program work.

cess it could be.

to them read.

Kalota, clerk Robert Mohr, treasurer Donald Hackmann, and trustees Ralph

The board meets monthly around the kitchen table in Kalota's home. Elections are held and taxes collected at the Mohr house, and all township treasury business is conducted by Hackmann who just happens to be Kalota's next door neighbor.

Luckett and Ernest Bacsanyi.

Township government has often been called government on its smallest scale - but usually the scale is a parcel of ap-The Novi Township board, governing proximately 36 square miles. Kalota's realm is much, much smaller.

The tiny township, made up of about

Program seeking 'listening' parents

50 homes located on 140 acres in part of be excluded from incorporation. the Brookland Farms subdivision, is populated by about 150 people — but it rural," said Kalota.

large portion of the township was an- Novi, the township parcels were again nexed by the City of Wixom about 30 left out of the description. years ago. The City of Northville soon followed suit.

didn't used to be that small.

miles, the township incorporated as a that in any way," said Kalota. "I think village. For some reason, though, seven they thought that without the help of the small, disconnected parcels of land village, the township would fall apart were left out of the incorporation.

Those parcels were apparently left without any trouble." out of the incorporation petitions under a law that allows agricultural parcels to

"The area at that time was still quite

When the boundaries were drawn in Once at full size, Kalota explained, a 1969 to get city status for the Village of

"I believe they felt the township people would vote against (obtaining) city To preserve the remaining 24 square status and didn't want to jeopardize and they could annex the parcels

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Chuck Marshall (left) was saved from drowning by David Hurley

Novi boy honored for winter rescue

Using the life-saving technique he shall broke through a thin layer of ice learned as a Boy Scouts, David Hurley on the Meadowbrook Glens retention rescued a friend from drowning when he plunged through the thin ice on the non-swimmer, was in water over his pond near Meadowbrook Glens in 1981. Now the Boy Scouts have recognized

Hurley with its highest medal of honor. The National Boy Scout Council of America has awarded Hurley the certificate of heroism for meritorious ac-

tion in recognition of his effort in saving Chuck Marshall's life. Hurley will receive the certificate and medal during a ceremony conducted in his honor at Novi United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. next

Monday (October 11). He also was recognized with a resolution from the Novi City Council Monday. The president of the Clinton Valley

Council of Boy Scouts will be on hand to present Hurley with Scouting's highest

The incident happened when Mar- Bill Hurley, 24371 Hampton Hill.

pond while playing hockey. The boy, a head and struggling due to the hockey gear he was wearing.

Hurley realized the boy was panicking and plunged in after him. Using lifesaving techniques he had learned in Scouting, he brought his friend to shore.

Hurley said at the time his resuce seemed to happen "out of reflex." He said he never really expected to use the life-saving technique he had learned.

Just after the incident, Marshall's mother attibuted Hurley with saving her son's life.

"Chuck was in up over his nose and his heavy hockey skates were pulling him down," Linda Marshall said. "He couldn't have gotten out."

Hurley is the son of Mary Ann and

develop a liking for reading - which often becomes a task when it doesn't come easily.

"It's not meant to be a learning experience as such," Gould said. "Basically, it's meant to give kids those reading experiences they might not otherwise get at home or in class."

"It's meant to be enjoyable," agreed Patty Koneda, a member of the Orchard Hills Parent Teacher Organiza-

Like Gould, Koneda is concerned about the future of the Listening-

Reading Parents program. "It's a fantastic program," she says. "But we need more volunteers to make it work.'

Koneda speaks from experience about the program's ability to help students read.

"I can tell you this program works," she said, noting that her son was involved in it last year. Koneda says her son's reading ability increased dramatically because of his participation in the Listening-Reading Parent program; she attributes its success to the one-onone match of volunteers to students.

Koneda said last year the program received "eight or nine volunteers, and even then that wasn't enough."

She suggests "moms, dads, grand-

courage youngsters and help them parents, etc." or any interested area the program expand, not just continue. resident who would like to spend an hour or more each week working with students call Gould to volunteer.

"If we don't get more volunteers," she said, "I don't know what will hap-

gram has received widespread acceptance among Orchard Hills' teaching staff, many of whom would like to see

Begun in the winter of 1979, the pro-

In its first year, Gould said, there were 13 volunteers who read to students or listened to them read. The number has dwindled, apparently because fewer parents are home during the day and are able to get involved in the program during school hours. "I think one of the problems with get-

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Novi homecoming festivities planned

Novi's homecoming will be more than just floats and a football game. There will be those, certainly - but there also will be Punk Day, crowning of the homecoming king, queen and court, a parade through Novi's residential areas, a special cheerleaders' dinner and, of course, the homecoming dance.

Homecoming weekend will wind up the festivities next Friday and Satur day, but a week's worth of activities for high school students will precede the clash of the Novi Wildcats and the Hartland Eagles Friday night at 7 p.m.

'There'll be something different every day of the week,' promised Norm Norgren, activities director for Novi High School. According to Norgren, a history teacher at the high school, Spirit Week 1982 will get underway Monday when students will go to classes dressed in full 1950s+1

regalia. Special dress-up days also are planned for punk day and hat day.

blue star on it in the front window of the national organization was formed them, we make sandwiches and cup-distribute.

current president of Novi's Blue Star in hospitals. No, the Blue Star Mothers have group and mother of three men who The Novi Blue Star Mothers, Dobek cakes at a time to take with her when from Novi, but those who remain keep astronomy or have served in the armed forces, the said, now confine their activities to she goes to visit "the boys." first group of Blue Star Mothers was visiting patients in Ann Arbor's The Blue Star Mothers also collect service. The oldest member is Florence declared. Their unusual name is derived from a formed in Washington D.C. to "serve" Veterans Administration Medical clothing and small gifts at Wyatt, who will celebrate her 90th bir-

serving and entertaining "in any way the mean time, they crochet the lap give us popcorn too."

Christmastime, Dobek said, and thday next month. woman would hang a small banner with It was only a matter of months after "We make booties and lap robes for welcome donations of such items to Longtime members of the group in- would like it to be and would welcome

her home for each son she had in the that Novi's Blue Star Mothers swung in- cakes, we do shopping for them, we buy "We've had some donations from Klaserner, both of whom have been them pictures to hang on their walls, all many people," Dobek said. "We get cited by the VA Medical Center for per-members," she said During World War II, the custom was Originally founded by the late Laney kinds of things like that," Dobek exclothes and things from people, and forming more than 1,000 hours each of Those interested in joining are every year Erwin Farms gives us apvolunteer service over the years.

stars for daughters serving in the arm- group at one point had as many as 37 The Blue Star Mothers meet and visit ples ... then they found out the boys ed forces. A gold star replaced the blue members cooking, sewing, baking for, the hospital at least once a month. In were asking for popcorn so now they Star Mothers survives, those in other Well in Novi — in fact, they celebrate In 1942, according to Winnie Dobek, possible" those in the armed forces and robes, sew, and bake. Dobek herself Many of the group's original five years, chapters have folded in Farthinks nothing of making 10 dozen cup- members have died or moved away mington, Lansing, and Detroit.

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His resignation became effective Oc- preciated his work as chief. tober 1. Fire fighter Ron Bolitho was promoted from department ranks to tion for your many years of service to Kuttkuhn requested the change in all the help you've given me," Clerk

position in May. The issue was tabled Robert McGee said. monthly by the township board pending Kuttkuhn expects to remain with the a decision on the chief's replacement. fire department for four years before

The fire fighter's association said it seeking retirement.

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"There's been a lot of heartaches and happy times," he says. The fire fighter who has just stepped built in 1969 with funds saved up for that down as chief began with the depart- purpose over the years, Kuttkuhn exment as a volunteer in 1952. He was a plained. "That's when we hired three "We had one station and one in Wall- time. The paid men and the volunteers ed Lake, when Walled Lake was still worked together to landscape the propart of the township," Kuttkuhn said. perty," he said. The fire department had two pieces of Landscaping wasn't the only work

Kuttkuhn passes

hat to successor

fire equipment — a 1951 pumper and a outside their normal job description fire fighters have done over the years, In Walled Lake the "half" a station Kuttkuhn recalls. Not only did they had one bay that was slightly bigger maintain their own equipment and

was sold and the township acquired Sta-

Kuttkuhn took over as fire chief in 1960. Since then he's seen the depart-

ment grow from two full-time fire

fighters to eight — seven men and the



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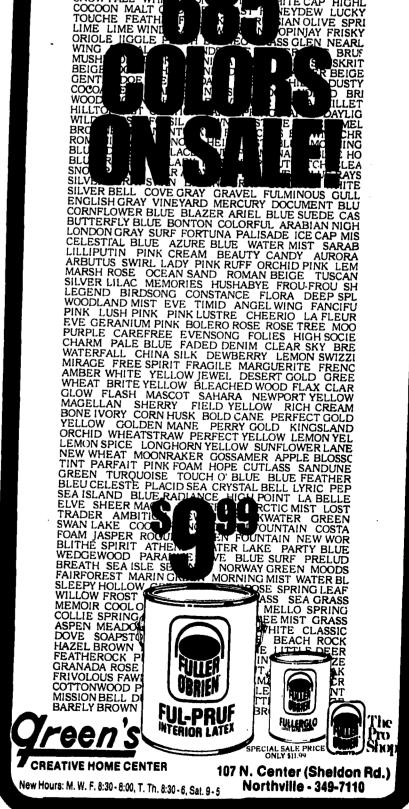
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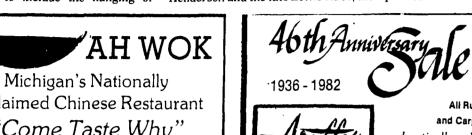
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spend hours of classtime reading the

two poems of a bored Countess for

nothing. Several years "After the

fact," Jerome managed to get some

value out of his English lessons -

and says he's glad to see the trend

continue in the Walled Lake schools.

Confused yet? He clears things up in

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his column, Page 10-A.

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sought to race for

Registrations are now being accepted

The five-mile race and fun run will be

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The race is sponsored by the Security

ank of Novi and presented by the Novi aycees and the Novi Parks and

Entry fees are \$4 for the fun run and

66 for the five-mile race before October B::The registration fee for the five-mile

The first 350 entrants will receive a

free T-shirt and trophies will be awarded to the first male and first female

finisher in the five-mile race. In addi-

tion, the top three male and female finishers in each age group in the five-

eyeryone who finishes the fun run will

There will be seven age-groupings for

will compete in 12-and-under, 13-18, 19-

For more information about registra-

24, 25-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50-and-over. Females will run in the following divi-

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mile race will receive awards, and

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City hires tax lawyer to fight appeal

ding along with seven other assessment In deciding to retain Goldstein, the circuit in lost taxes of up to \$4,500 and an the taxpayers request the lowest Goldstein, a Southfield tax attorney, in Should Rose win its appeal, the tax recommending the school board concould result in \$3,000 lost revenue. the city's case against Edward Rose loss to Wixom could be as high as sider hiring the lawyer to represent its Those losses are estimated on the

week authorized the hiring of a special Tribunal, where the case is now pento the Walled Lake School District. Maple North Co-Operative, which could grounds in the cases. He said normally

Apartments and Golden Gate Apart- In all, property owners are seeking Goldstein may also be retained to decides the appelants' assessments assessment reductions that could cost represent Wixom in other tax appeals should be lowered to the level they have dreds of thousands of dollars in tax Rose has appealed its assessment on the city as much as \$108,000 in taxes and should council decide that is necessary. requested. City Assessor John Sailer, revenue, the Wixom City Council last both complexes to the Michigan Tax would result in a loss of \$428,000 in taxes. Among those cases are an appeal by however, maintains Wixom has good

ty council also passed a resolution appeal by HMW-Joint Venture, which possibly figure and seek settlement ions with Rose Associates indicated the organization, which is appealing its assessments in other cities and townships as well, is planning to seek as large a reduction as possible. 'We've tried to work with these peb-

sions: 18-and-under, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49

Commerce drops rate of millage

By KATHY JENNINGS

millage, Commerce Township board members slightly increased taxes property owners will pay in December. But then again, the tiny increase may e returned to taxpayers in the future: Trustees voted 5-0 to approve a drop n the number of mills levied — from 2.57 mills to 2.52 mills. The millage levy was approved in preparation for up-

As a result of an increase in residenial property assessments imposed by the Michigan Tax Commission, the drop in millage rate will not create the corresponding reduction in tax bills it normally would.

\$28,000, the six percent assessment increase will raise tax bills by \$1.50. Property tax revenues collected by the township will go up 2.8 percent as a result of the increased value of residential property, township officials ex

However, the money the township collects as a result of the state imposed assessment increase will not be used tooperate the township, officials note. It: will be placed in an escrow account un-) il the resolution of a court battle between Oakland County and the state tax

Michigan Tax Commissioners applied a factor on residential property in Oakland County after determining property assessments approved by the Oakland County Equalization Department were too low. The assessed value, of a piece of property is multiplied by. the factor to bring assessments to 50! percent of true cash value. Oakland County has filed suit objecting to the

factor imposed by the state. Township officials anticipated they? might be required to refund taxes to: property taxpayers if Oakland County wins its lawsuit against the state. The funds the township expects it may have,

the house got rave notices from high been in the position of being to refund

general election

scheduling conflicts.

attend the meeting, Bailo said.

Business Women's Week." Bailo said.

her campaign schedule, but she said

At that time, she had not yet received

from the University of Michigan, purpose in the future. Wayne State University and Michigan State University.

Griffiths speech and said she hopes a cancer. full audience will attend the pre- Prospective members may call Smith to learn if space is available. sional District. She conducted a series election event. The schedueled ap- Judith Pastula at 437-1905 for further in-

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Thorsberg earns award

Donna J. Thorsberg, village clerk of Michigan State University.

International Institute of Municipal Clerks September 13. on everything, which is very important Thorsberg, who has served as village because there are constant changes in clerk since 1979, is one of 74 clerks in legislation and procedures," she said. Michigan to hold the designation of cer- "I do think it's very important to κeep

In order to receive the title, Village Administrator William

Wolverine Lake, has been awarded the Thorsberg, former deputy clerk in designation of certified municipal Wixom from 19624-1970, said she was pleased to have earned the designation

Thorsberg completed a three-year pro- O'Brien said he thought Thorsberg's gram for professional clerks at achievement was "super, great."

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she would be delighted to speak to us." because she is the woman who introduc-Bailo, a South Lyon attorney, said ed the Equal Rights Amendment to Griffiths was firm in her committment Congress. She has always promoted

to address the BPW at Jimmy Two on women's rights." October 21, despite possible campaign Griffiths sponsored the ERA and successfully guided its passage through the Any interested person is welcome to US House of Representatives in the 91st Congress. She argued to include the A buffet dinner is planned before word "sex" in the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Griffiths' speech. Seating is limited to Griffiths served in the Michigan 100. Reservations for the 6:30 p.m. din-legislature from 1949 to 1952 and was ner may be made by contacting Donna judge and recorder of the Detroit Smith at 437-6214. The cost is \$12, in-Recorder's Court in 1953. She was the

cluding tax and tip, Bailo said. Those first woman to hold that post. interested in hearing Griffiths' address, From 1955 to 1975, Griffiths but not wishing to dine, should contact represented Michigan's 17th Congres-Bailo said the BPW has both male of hearings on the economic position of pearance of Griffiths coincides the formation on BPW. and female members and invites people women during the late 1960's, when she from South Lyon and surrounding com- served on the joint economic commitmunities to attend the meeting and contee. Griffiths conducted a three-year study of all the income maintenance "The public, male or female, are in-programs in the country, which she

vited to attend to listen to Mrs. Grif- began in 1971. Griffiths' study is fiths' speech," Bailo said. "This is not reportedly the only such study done by intended to be a campaign speech. The any government world wide. National Federation of Business and Griffiths was born in Pierce City, Professional Women sets goals for the Missouri, and received her bachelor of clubs to address throughout the year arts degree from the University of and one of those objectives is the Missouri and attended the University of political and economic status of Michigan, where she received her law

to speak ... 'because she is the woman who introduced the Equal Right Amendment to Congress. She has always promoted women's

— Susan G. Bailo,

honorary degrees, including degrees more funds and be earmarked for that

of Michigan, Burroughs Corporation, nually to the Foundation, Bailo said. Consumers' Power, K-Mart, National

Women interested in joining the BPW must be employed, Bailo said. They need not be working in a professional capacity, as long as they hold a job out-Men are welcomed as associate members, Bailo explained. Member-

ship dues are \$25 per year. The Tri-County BPW membership area covers 13 communities, including South Lyon Brighton and Howell. It encompasses portions of Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw counties. The BPW provides an annual scholar-

career objective, Bailo said, Because of declining membership in recent years, the scholarship has dwindl**ed** from \$500 tional costs make the scholarship a minimal aid to the student and hopes

The BPW has many other programs that are beneficial to the community Apart from her considerable political and club members, Bailo said. The achievements. Griffiths' voice is also BPW Foundation offers grants to club heard in the business world. She is a members seeking funds for career admember of the boards of directors of vancement and continuing education. A cancer fund is also established for Bank of Detroit, Greyhound and Verex. BPW members and family, she explain-

Bailo said she heard Griffiths speak ed. Donations are made on behalf of the in 1977 at the national Women's Con- BPW for cancer research, Bailo said. ference in Huston, Texas. Her strong Additionally, each club donates \$1 per vocal stylings impressed Bailo at that member annually toward a fund to help with medical expenses and needs o Bailo enthusiastically anticipates BPW members or family stricken with



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bking that action in order to smooth the transition between former village spuncil President John McLellan and Timothy Kozub, who was appointed to

at post when McLellan resigned. He said his retirement would not be effective until the end of February 1983. ut because of accumulated vacation time he would probably complete his uties in January and take some time off.

O'Brien plans to split his time between a condominium he purchased recently Florida and his home in Wolverine Lake.

I'm really looking forward to that," O'Brien said.
O'Brien retired from the City of Detroit Fire Department after 26 years there.

allow the Jaycees time to gather a decision on a variance allowing the after talking to the ZBA last week that greatest haunted house ever." The Walled Lake Jaycees got a big city officials. scare from their haunted house last

Plans to open the Jaycees' "best man of the haunted house project. house ever" nearly collapsed when the Eight Jaycees walked into Monday's time. men's service club came up against a meeting with letters from the police But all's well that ends well. The granted; parking okays from nearby haunted house is slated to go into action landlords; and the police chief's proat 421 Pontiac Trail Wednesday, Oc- mise of supplying auxiliary police oftober 20, and have a 10-day run with ficers for crowd control, if necessary.

hours of operation 8-11 p.m. weeknights The appeals board then decided to grant the variance, Hett said. The Jaycees got final clearance of the Last week, the situation looked a bit house Monday night during a special more bleak for the Jaycees. The whole meeting of the Walled Lake Zoning thing started when one Jaycee decided Board of Appeals. In a 7-0 vote, the ap- it would be a good idea to ask the city five new elementary school principals peals board voted to give the Jaycees a for permission to string a banner across in the Walled Lake School District this

use of the haunted house in a But the request apparently stirred up The appeals board, which discussed some interest in whether the Jaycees' the matter at last week's regular haunted house would be up to code, and

O'Brien to step down

Wolverine Lake Administrator Bill O'Brien will submit his request for retirepent at next week's village council meeting. O'Brien, administrator of the village for 10 years, confirmed his retirement equest will be on next week's agenda. O'Brien had earlier planned to announce his retirment in August. He delayed

recommendations for variances from special use in a residential area. Jaycees used that time to their adbecause we'd put in a lot of work on the cies.

Walled Lake's red tape 'scares' Jaycees

vantage, according to Jeff Hett, chair-house," Hett said. "We were wondering "It's all set now," Hett noted. "I think haunted houses. Last year's house - count. why they were giving us such a hard it's a little better actually that we have although not a financial success for the If the township had rolled back the! "Last year, the house we had, we police chief, the fire chief, the city reviews from Michigan Jaycee ment, rather than placing the revenues host of city ordinances they weren't chief, fire chief and city manager didn't do anything for. We just went manager and we're going to get aux-representatives. Even more important, in an escrow account, it could have. recommending the variance be ahead and did it. We never went to the iliary police if we need them.

Warriors. It marked the first time they were scored on this season, section. (News photo by John Galloway)

Blues on the bench

Scott Wandeloski's face tells the story: Walled Lake Western's as well as their first fall to a competitor. Western's gridders now

formerly untouchable football team took a dive Friday night, falling post a 2-1-1 record, but may stand to recoup lost ground Friday when

to Farmington Harrison, 19-8. The game was a double loss to the they take on Livonia Churchill. For the score, see today's SPORTS

"We were a little worried about it the house complied with city ordinan- determined to revitalize their chapter, all that now. We actually talked to the service club - received excellent millage to offset the increased assess:

appear to work wonders with their to return will be placed in an escrow at a

Gabrion, Decker make a good match

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are five new special variance, allowing the special Pontiac Trail advertising the haunted year. This is the third article in a series introducing the new principals.

The new principal at Decker Elementary School has very definite ideas about the role of the principal in educa-

"It's a special interest," admitted Janet Gabrion, who takes over the head job at Decker Elementary after 12 years' experience with the Ann Arbor

It's such a special interest, in fact, that the role of the principal in elementary education was the subject of her doctoral thesis, which she earned from the University of Michigan in 1982. Raised on a farm near Vicksburg, Gabrion earned her BA in music education from U-M in 1962 and spent the next eight years of her life giving private music lessons and raising a family.



the board simply wanted to make sure The Walled Lake Jaycees, who are

Janet Gabrion is a compatible match with Decker Elementary

to school and pursue a career in public she was selected by the district to experiences." education. After earning her MA in become a language arts consultant.

ween home and school for learning to special education from Eastern "It was an extremely interesting ex- Gabrion credits her five years' ex-Michigan University in 1970, she work- perience," reported Gabrion. "I think a perience as a language arts consultant ed as an elementary school teacher in lot of my ideas and philosophies were as being another major factor in her She decided in the late '60s to return the Ann Arbor Schools until 1976 when formed as a result of my first teaching educational philosophies. For example, Gabrion noted that her

your principal

Title I Home Visit Preschool Program. "We spent the morning working with four-year olds and would then visit eschoolers in their homes the other ialf of the day," she recalled. "It was a very significant way for me o begin my public school involvement because it showed me the importance of positive interaction between the home and the school. It's absolutely essential that there be a good interaction bet-

take place at its best."

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Novi City officials, historians and friends turned out for the dedication of the former Novi Township hall

Historians dedicate town hall

By KATHY LAVEY

It was 1914 in Novi just last week — at least in the Township Hall, at least for an

County Commissioner John Calandro, Novi Mayor Robert Schmid, City Manager Edward Kriewall, and various other city officials assumed the roles of members of The 1914 Novi Township Board, discussing problems of the period and making predictions about September 28, 1982.

The role playing was just part of the festivities put on by the Novi Historical Society to celebrate its acquisition and restoration of Novi's old Township Hall

"Everyone had a good time listening to them discuss the problems of 1914," reported Bill Gladden, historical society piresident. "They did quite a lot of adbbing ... they did a pretty good job." Gladden explained that the year 1914 was chosen because that's when the hall was constructed to replace the original township hall, which was destroyed by fire

estimates was attended by between 100 and 200 people, began with a concert by Novi High School's marching band, then

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prevention during a series of home and business

security seminars sponsored by the Novi Police

The first session begins Wednesday, October 6 at

p.m. at police headquarters at 7 p.m. Information

on crime prevention for homeowners and apart-

Home security devices and alarms will be

discussed. Gary Bennett, a representaive of State

Farm Insurance, also will be present to discuss

crime prevention from an insurance company's

On October 13, a business security seminar is

planned. Small business owners or managers of a

business who are responsible for taking checks and

credit cards are invited to attend. Credit card

fraud, insufficient funds checks, alarm systems

security devices, and robbery prevention will be

Officer William Charles added members of the

police department are available to speak to

homeowners groups, service organizations, or any

group which would like to learn more about crime

Department and Novi Community Education.

ment dwellers will be available.

point of view.

among topics discussed.

prevention and related topics.

Class offered

'I think many people pictured an old run down building, and it isn't.' - Bill Gladden, **Novi Historical Society**

nistorical society's projects. Those projects include converting the

ownship hall into a museum chronicling the Northville Record

ogressed to Novi's old firehall, also used by the historical society, for refreshments and to view displays of some of the

Novi's past and microfilming old copies of "We moved over to the town hall for the final ceremonies," Gladden explained, 'and assigned, really at the last minute. different roles to the elected officials. We had prepared reports for them to read bas ed on authentic data of that period.'

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member, presented a key to the hall. A 48star flag that has flown over the capitol building in Washington was also

Jerry Rowe, past president of the Michigan Historical Commission, addressed the gathering in place of scheduled speaker Congressman William Broomfield, who was detained in Washington. "The evening went really well," reported Gladden. "We are really pleas-

Gladden said the historical society has been working on the township hall since early spring, and has received help from many different area organizations in shap-'We put a lot of really hard work into it

and have had a lot of help from a lot of outside agencies," he reported. But all the work has been worth it. "Lots of people were surprised at how good the building is," he said. "I think many people pictured an old run down building, and it

All Novi residents are welcome to join the historical society to help "accumulate the bits and pieces of our history and weave them into the fabric of this area's heritage," the society's stated goal. Dues

Small ads get attention too.

with Meadowbrook Lake An agreement between the City of Novi and the

Novi seeks agreement

executive board of the Meadowbrook Lake homeowners association is expected to clear the way for work on the first of six major drainage proiects approved by voters in August — the Patnales

Plans presented to the homeowners group have received "strong support" from approximately 50 residents in the subdivision who have viewed them, according to Engineering Consultant Clif Seiber. He noted, however, one resident objected to the plans and vowed to sue the city if it proceeds with construction of the drain.

Plans for the Patnales Drain most directly affect nomeowners in Meadowbrook Lake subdivision. Approximately two-thirds of the city drains into Meadowbrook Lake and contributes to silting and pollution problems in the subdivisions' private

changes in plans and design criteria for the drain which the city proposed in 1977. Novi agreed at that time to dredge out Meadowbrook Lake to a depth of

But city consulting engineers Mosher-Kapelczak are now recommending the lake be dredged to a depth of 12 feet at the north end of the lake and 10 feet in other areas.

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those involved in the original agreement they said the 15 foot depth was established to compensate for

future sedimentation. The change in the depth reflects changes in the drainage system. He noted with the regional drainage system sedimentation will be reduced. "Ten feet is usually sufficient to block light to the bottom of the lake, deter weed growth and support acquatic life," Seiber said.

"We told the residents a 10 foot depth is sufficient

and from the city's point of view we couldn't justify the extra cost just to improve their lake." Seiber said the resident who disagreed with the changes in design criteria said he would not give drainage easements to the city and would file suit against Novi. He said when the agreement was originally entered into residents in the subdivision were told the lake would have to be 15 feet deep or it would not be a viable lake.

City officials hope the agreement with the nomeowners association will be reached by Oc-

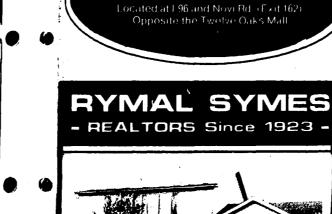
Seiber noted once the project gets underway it is expected the lake will be dry for approximately one year. Once the lake is drained earth movers will be brought in to remove the bottom of the lake. Seiber noted it is being proposed the lake bottom be used to fill the subdivision park to bring it to the



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monies it never collected. Supervisor Robert Long explained Commerce could have been between \$17,000-\$18,000 short if i had been forced to take such action. "We decided to levy the increase and place it in an

escrow account," Long said. "Otherwise we will be short the amount needed to run the township in the coming year." Long went on to explain Commerce levies 1.41 mills for operations or providing township services, which generates nearly \$371,500.

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Tax attorney hired

ple," Sailer told council. "We've of-filed by Ford Motor Company last year. fered them some concessions, but "I feel today if we'd hired more exthey're nowhere near what they feel perts, we'd have come out further ahead," she said. "We were not prepared to go against Ford Motor.

'soft offer" of moving the Village You've got to have good people." Apartment's assessment back to its

But several council members were
concerned about agreeing to hire Golds-\$2,000,000 — which Rose flatly rejected. Sailer said Wixom could either pursue the Rose case using their own lawyers and take a chance that the city port its position or risk losing ground in would come out ahead, or hire an at-

Sailer said most tax cases are decidout forth its best effort there.

"It's almost necessary at the expense ed on the basis of what and how of maintaining our other assessments,' evidence is presented at the Tax he said. "The (decision to protest the Tribunal's hearings and the city should appeal) not only relates to these particular assessments, it relates to all Mayor Lillian Spencer concurred other assessments in the city."

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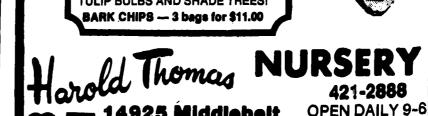
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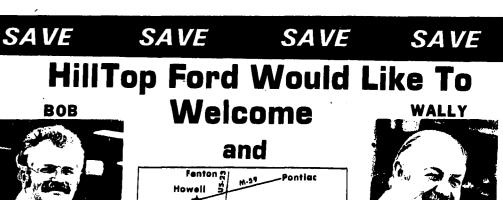


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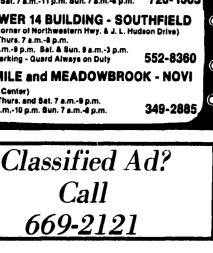
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In Wixom

A 30-year-old man received medical treatment after he fell off the roof of his apartment building and laid on the lawn for several hours, according to Wixom

Meanwhile, officers had forced their way into the man's apartment at the request of the building manager, who eared for the man's life, reports said. The man, who was brought to the Wixom police station by a friend October 2, apparently fell from the roof of his apartment building shortly after midnight and injured his back.

While he lay on the ground, tenants of the building who saw him climbing onto a roof became worried about his welfare, police said. The building manager, citing a strong odor in the apartment, asked Wixom police to check on the man, reports said

A Wixom officer reportedly forced ed shortly afterwards. Wixom station and was then spoksman said. transported to Botsford Hospital for treatment, police said. Police said the Three adjacent apartments in the compressor were stolen from property A car was stolen when it was parked

he fell from the apartment roof.

on the south side of Pontiac Trail east of cording to Wixom police.

The man apparently to an excess jewelry and several appliances, police number of pills, police said. The man said was released to Fleet Ambulance, which transported him to an area vaccuum cleaner, a man's pocket hospital for treatment. a.m. September 30.

A stolen ultra-light aircraft turned up in the living room ceiling in the center less than 112 miles from its storage spot apartment, and apparently did not exit at Spencer Memorial Airport, ac- by the unit's main door - which was cording to Wixom police.

The plane was discovered crashed in returned home. a nearby corn field September 30, hours after it was reported missing. The air- A house on Chanticlair was broken incraft's owner, who had reported the to and looted between noon and 9:25 theft, found the two-seat, 30 horsepower p.m. September 26, according to Wixom

September 29 and was evidently crashitems listed as missing were a



area blotters

The man was later brought to the regulate ultra-light aircraft, a bechives.

man was reportedly intoxicated when Village complex apparently were in the 20000 block of Meadowbrook. The outside Sentry Drugs, in the shopping A Wixom man found lying in a ditch crawlspace above the living rooms, ackept outdoors and the air compressor the car for three minutes and when he Wixom City Hall was apparently the Although no items were reported victim of a drug overdose, according to stolen from two of the apartments, the center apartment was robbed of

Among the missing items were a \$150 watch worth \$150, a 19-inch Mitsubishi The event took place shortly after 3 color television worth \$525 and opal and gold jewelry totalling \$935.

Thieves left a two-by-three foot hole still dead-bolted when the owners

The \$8,000 1982 Eipper aircraft was The home was ransacked, with apparently flown away from Spencer drawers opened and items strewn about Airport late September 28 or early the rooms, police said. Among the

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Woman dies in car accident

Mile claimed the life of 22-year-old Janet Matthews of 605 Grace Street, Northville, a week ago. According to the Oakland County Sheriff's department, Matthews' vehicle drove off the west edge of the roadway and hit head-on into a tree at an unknown rate of speed at approximately noon last

Novi police, first on the scene, reported no vital signs evident when they arrived and found the woman behind the wheel. Both police and Novi Ambulance personnel attempted resuscitation at the scene to no avail, and Matthews was pronounced dead on arrival at Botsford Hospital at 12:53 p.m.

There were no witnesses to the accident proper, a spokesman for the sheriff's Lyon Township substaion said. Another driver passing the scene noticed the driver still inside and called police. 'A second witness told investigators he saw Matthews' car when it passed him southbound on

Vapier near 12 mile (just north of the accident scene) and noted her car seemed very close to the right side of the road.

Police reports of the incident said no skid marks were observed at the scene and there is no immediately apparent reason for the accident. Investigation is continuing into the cause of the fatal

· OBITUARIES ·

MARY ANN WIRTH

Services for Mary Ann Wirth of Novi were held September 18 at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. ullivan Funeral Home. Reverend Richard O. Griffith of the Novi United Methodist Church officiated. Mrs. Wirth did September 16 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. Born September 3, 1884, in Michigan, she was 98.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred. Two children, Marie Bain of Novi and Arthur Kennedy, survive. Also surviving are five grand children, 10 great grandchildren and five greatgreat grandchildren. Interment was at Grandlawn Cemetery in

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The owner told police the machine was concealed and the person stealing would have had to have prior knowlege of the hay baler's location before stealing it.

Five beehives were pushed over in an act of malicious destruction, causing approximately \$2,500 in damage, according to the owner. The beehives were located in an orchard in the 40000 block of Eight Mile.

any other body. The smell apparently Federal Aviation Association (FAA) to to replace the hives. The owner cases were stolen in a second theft.

A \$2,400 snowmobile and a \$280 air was in a storage shed, the owner told returned it was gone.

Two 14 karat gold bracelets worth ap- Wixom Road.

toothworm who bored into the

tooth and did damage. ● 15%

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Panasonic cassette stereo radio worth proximately \$700 were stolen from the \$200 and an unknown amount of 20000 block of LeBost. The owner told police a babysitter admitted a white

A business in the 40000 block of Grand

broken into by a thief who forced his owner said the equipment was stolen plaza at Pontiac Trail and West Road. way into the units through the during the night. The snowmobile was last week. The owner told police he left The vehicle was later recovered by



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

DENTAL TRIVIA

their natural teeth by age 35. facts and trivia you might find teeth left. A. Sometimes a baby is born with a tooth. It usually has no roots and is extracted right away. • There is a rumor that Mick Jagger has a diamond set in his front tooth. • There is a new program to correct "buck teeth" that encourages playing musical instruments such as the trumpet. • Long ago people believed decay was caused by a tiny demon or

In Great Britain one out of three over 35 have no natural This column is presented in the interest of better dental A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S. 24101 Novi Road, Novi 348-3100

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female, approximately 60 years old, with dark hair into the home to look at a buffet that was for sale. The bracelets were kept inside the drawers of the buf-

River was broken into, resulting in the theft of \$120 in currency and a \$100 calculator

The complainant told police it appeared the building was entered through the north door in the warehouse. It appeared the thief walked through the building and entered the sales office where they found the currency and calculator.

Police reported a recurrence of the The owner told police 25-30 hives are theft of cases used for storing pool kept on the property and when checking chemicals at Steelcrete, 45700 Twelve the hives he found five were damaged. Mile. Reportedly 57 cases worth \$5 each the door, but found no sign of the man or A request from Wixom police to the He noted it will cost approximately \$500 were stolen in one incident and eight came from some ripe fish lying on a kitinvestigate the crash and theft was respeculated youths from a neighborning Police cautioned the owner against jected because the FAA does not subdivision may have damaged the stacking the cases next to the fence where they could be stolen by someone reaching over the fence.

Wixom police in a church parking lot on



Homecoming court

Students at Walled Lake Central High School have selected their homecoming court which includes freshman Tom Mourad, sophomore Bob Mourad, junior Nathan Amos, senior Mike Arnold. senior Kim Ellis, senior Andrea Meenahan, senior Dave Slicker,

junior Kori Cherfoli, sophomore Cheryl Baker, and junior Lynn Robinson. The king and queen will be announced Friday. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

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Central's enjoying homecoming week

The 1982 homecoming court and can- any interested participants winding

didates for queen and king will be in- down streets of Village Oaks,

troduced to the student body at the Oc- Willowbrook, Orchard Hills and

tober 15 pep assembly. However, deter- Meadowbrook Glen before returning to

ing volunteers is the year-long com- in the fields of reading, English or lear-

chard Hills parents signed up for "Basically, if they can read, they're

volunteer jobs that only required one or qualified," she said. "Most of the kids

wo sessions at the recent school open are reading at a first or second grade

eading program seems to be difficult readers. I think most parents can han-

use. The weekly commitment to the level, so they're not real strong

But Gould noted that the program parents or adults without children who

was flexible enough to accommodate would like to help elementary students

olunteer's schedules. "We'll work improve their reading skills to call her,

dle that.'

nitment," Gould said, noting many Or- ning problems, Gould said.

halftime.

mination of the queen and king won't be the high school down Ten Mile.

Walled Lake Central.

And with homecoming barely two days off, it's no wonder. Students at Central are in the midst of Spirit Week, and if you see some odd looking creatures hanging out around

the building today, don't be surprised. It's Imagination Day. Part of the school's traditional week f tapping students' creativity and school spirit — Imagination Day allows teens an opportunity to turn their wildest fantasies into fashion.

And as if that wasn't enough, tomorow students will show up dressed as preppies, nerds or punk people — a coninuation of last year's successful PNP p.m. at the high school will complete

announced until the game's halftime, in

Representatives from each class and

inners-up for the king and queen titles

Classes have been busy putting

halftime. This year's float theme is

Meadowbrook, with members of the

Volunteers sought

"Cereal Boxes," Norgren said.

or some parents, she said.

around them," she said.

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keeping with Novi's tradition.

will make up the court.

The spirit is already running high at On Tuesday, students were busy decorating walls in the school as part of Central students have been busy preparing floats for Friday's homecom-

ng game against Livonia Stevenson,

slated to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Theme of this year's floats is the ever-popular video games. The floats will be paraded through downtown Union Lake, a Central tradi-

Central's homecoming court will be introduced to the student body at Friday's all-school pep rally. A homecoming dance Saturday at 8

the week of festivities.

Friday will complete Spirit Week Walled Lake residents, parents and with hat and color day, and a special especially former students and alumni contest choosing the school's Mr. Ir- are invited to attend the homecoming Novi plans events

cheerleaders, pompon girls, floats and

Judging of the floats will take place

prior to the parade, and announcement

gram does not require great expertise

She encouraged parents, grand-

of the best float will be made during The Novi cheerleaders will host a sloppy joe dinner after the parade at together floats in preparation for next 5:30 p.m. in the high school commons. Friday's parade through Novi and Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at around the football field during the door. Proceeds will go toward cheerleading uniforms. Ending the week will be the tradi-The parade will begin at 4 p.m. Fritional homecoming dance from 7-10 day at the corner of Nine Mile and p.m. Saturday night in the high school

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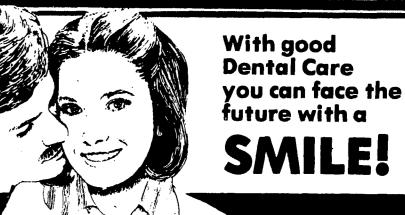
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Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on a proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance, Ordinance 75-18, as amended. Said amendment is proposed to amend subsections 1, 3, and 6 of Section 1903 and to add a subsection 12 to Section 1903 of Ordinance No. 75-18, as amended, so as to clarify any ambiguity regarding density of dwellings in clustering options and to provide for notice and public hearings. A complete copy of the amendment is on file for public examination at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, during regular business hours.

The Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, October 27 1982, at 8:00 p.m., EDT, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

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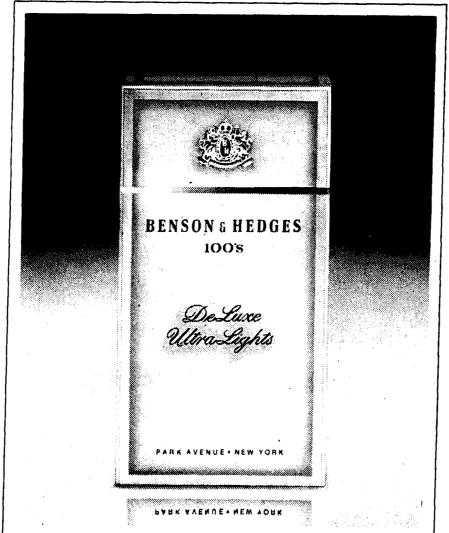
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As we see it

Hiring tax lawyer was a neccessity

correct in deciding to hire a the municipalities. special tax attorney to defend its cases pending before the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

Although some council members expressed reservations about retaining an expensive tax attorney, the city really had no choice if it is determined to win its fight against taxpayers who are appealing their assessments

Should one major city taxpayer - Edward Rose Associates, which owns the Village and Golden Gate apartment complexes — win its appeal, a substantial amount of income could be lost to both Wixom and the Walled Lake School

As Mayor Lillian Spencer noted, good people are essential in a situation like the one now facing the schools and the city. A superb tax attorney can only strengthen Wixom's position when the case is called before the Tax Tribunal.

This situation is not unlike those that arise during labor negotiations, when cities hire special labor attorneys in order to

The Wixom City Council was work out the best possible deal for

When push comes to shove, a tax attorney is simply in a better position to present a city's case in during appeal hearing than most municipal attorneys would be. Their fields of expertise vary, and both are of value in their own

Wixom made a good decision when the council agreed to retain a tax attorney to represent its case against Rose, whether or not the attorney is used to fight other

Likewise, the Walled Lake Board of Education should give serious consideration to retaining the same tax attorney. Because the school district levies more mills than Wixom, its loss should Rose's appeal be approved — would be even larger. And that loss is something the sensitive financial balance of the school district cannot afford.

There is truth to the old motto 'penny wise and pound foolish.' The benefits both the city and school district will derive if their cases prevail certainly outweigh the expenditure of hiring expert

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CLARENCE KUTTKUHN

allowed to return to the ranks of

the fire department, saying he

believed there would be less

pressure as a fire fighter. He

fice to newly appointed Ron Bolitho, Kuttuhn really won't be

So as he leaves the chief's of-

wants to "take it easy.

Chief is appreciated

Over the past 30 years Clarence Kuttkuhn has watched the Commerce fire department

He joined the department as a volunteer in 1952, became a fulltime employee in 1955 and chief in

Kuttkuhn has seen the department from the days when it had a "do-it-vourself" rebuilt oil tanker into the present with seven new trucks and a chief's vehicle. It has developed from a department of two to a department with 28 part-paid volunteers, seven full time fire fighters and the chief. It has expanded from "one-and-a-half" stations, with "one-half" in Walled Lake to three which are all within the township boundaries.

Under Kuttkuhn's direction the fire department has kept pace with the expansion of the

In May, Kuttkuhn asked to be leaving ... he's just moving on.

Go on, get scared!

The scariest of all holidays is closer than you think, and it's proximity is frightening those who rush to prepare for it. Most of all, members of local Jaycees

Jaycees in Novi and Walled Lake have both had a few scares from their Halloween projects recently. In Novi, the Jaycees' haunted house is acting rather strangely of its own volition, members of the service club report. In Walled Lake, the city threw a scare into the chapter when it let Jaycees know it expected the club to follow city channels and seek a variance for any ordinances it couldn't meet.

We're happy to report both clubs seem to be coming through such frightening events in fine

Getting down to the nitty gritty, it would be a horrifying turn of circumstances if residents failed to turn out en masse for the special effects both chapters are planning for Halloween.

Both Jaycees groups insist

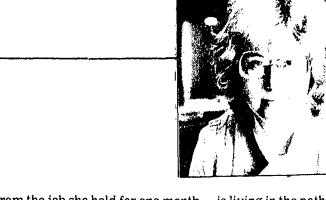
this will be the best year ever for their haunted houses. Members have been planning ghoulish tours through their houses, but are not so cruel as to neglect the creature comforts a bone-chilling trip through them will require. Refreshments will be available in Novi, compliments of the Novi Jaycees Auxiliary. A monster band will sooth the ruffled feathers of patrons who go through the Walled Lake house October 24, when the famous Count Scary will make a personal appearance.

The Jaycees make an important contribution and proceeds from their fund raisers go right back into the community. Haunted houses are a fine tradition and generally bring in most of the service club's annual

We encourage everyone (except the faint of heart) to turn out at least once for a trip through the houses. The thought of either group's effort not being appreciated — dare we say it? ooooooh, that's scary.

Thinking out loud

By KATHY JENNINGS



. Another day older and deeper in debt. St. Peter don't ya call me 'cause I can't go, I owe my soul to ... Michigan Bell

The refrain — from, I think it was a Mitch Miller sing-a-long - rattles through my brain every time I open my mail box. It seems the telephone company is either billing me for the current month, sending friendly reminders of last month's unpaid bill or not-so-friendly disconnect notices. How does the telephone bill of an otherwise reasonable per-

son get so out of hand? From a personal perspective, I think it's due to a quirk in my identity. I consider myself a good sister, good friend and an adequate daughter. I also enjoy listening and talking to people. Being a willing long-distance listener can be expensive. Then again I'm a sucker for those "reach out and touch someone" commercials. When that woman tells her husband their son called "just to say he loved me..." I have to swallow a

lump in my throat. Madison Avenue at its best. My bills are proof it works. But those commercials that tell you a three-minute call to Goshen, Indiana, costs \$2.95 after 11 p.m. will never explain why using the same phone circuits for a 54-minute call to Fountain Valley, California, at 9:10 p.m. costs \$16.85. I'm also working on a theory that when people do not speak a

certain amount of words daily, something odd happens to them. An overwhelming, stifling sense of silence strikes. Talking to the plants doesn't seem to ease the situation. What usually happens is I am roaming restlessly around my apartment on a Wednesday evening. I realize I have not used up my quota of words for the day. I begin eyeing the telephone. My success in overcoming this urge to run up my phone bill

Since I now have two sisters in California things are bound to get even more absurd. They're the first ones I think of calling. Last week I spent 63 minutes listening to Tina. She's 24 and is trying to establish herself out west. She had just been laid off

is directly proportional to the number of days since I last paid

Tall timber

We welcome letters

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that

they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that they contain the

signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be

withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made

should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 p.m. Monday.

We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

from the job she held for one month ... is living in the path of any international airport and can't sleep ... misses her boyfriend back home ... took another job at flower shop and found out the next day it included deliveries ... spent two hours making one of two expected deliveries ... nearly got killed on the L.A. freeways ... got pulled over by a CHiP ... planned to quit the job the next day ... was not too encouraged about finding a new job

"I didn't know the recession was out here too, Kath," she

The week before that was the call to my younger sister of Margie, the 22-year-old mother of twins. I listened to the six-month-olds gurgling into the receiver. During much of the 52-minute dialogue, Margie was asking one or the other what they did with their "knucky" (spelling uncertain) which turns out to be a passifier.

We usually discuss ways of outwitting our creditors. Margie's latest ploy is to call the company the day the bill is due, tell them she "put it in the mail in time for it to get there, but didn't put a stamp on it and lo and behold it has returned in my mailbox and although I had every intention of paying, well. Mr. Creditor, you understand why the payment will be a few

Calls to my parents in Battle Creek are usually in the \$3. range. But my father's philosophical discussions on the fall of the western world and organic gardening have been known to ... push it up into the \$7.96 bracket. Mother concentrates on an update of family affairs; my 19-year-old sister's love life, which relative has emphysema and/or scheduled operations. When I talk to Mom, Dad and Gayle, who still lives at home, the bill has zoomed to \$12 and beyond.

It's the price one pays for living a respectable distance from home — close enough to get there when you want to and far enough to live your own life. Ultimately, it's cheaper this way. With two friends in Kalamazoo, a third in Ypsilanti, toll calls to South Lyon and Troy, my fate is sealed. St. Peter will just of have to stand in line; my soul is spoken for.

About Town

By STEVE FECHT



This column is dedicated to Anne. Countess of Winchelsea.

At least I think her name was Anne. And to the best of my recollection she was Countess of Winchelsea. I'm not really sure where Winchelsea is, but it's some place in Good old Anne came to mind recently;

while reading a survey of high school graduates conducted by the Walled Lake School District. (And you thought editors spent all their time playing Pac-Man, didn't I was pleased to see graduates say

English was one of the courses they found most useful in their present activities. Results like that are good news to someone: who earns his living by pounding away on a I also was pleased to see English rated:

highly because I confess I had my doubts back when I was pursuing an education and trying to decide what to do for a living. I majored in English Lit for no other: reason than I liked it. At the risk of sounding : like a quiche-eater, I get excited about good! literature. Reading Shakespeare turns me

But there were moments back in college when I questioned the relevance of my major field. And nobody raised those doubts more than the Countess. My first advanced level ! course was 17th Century Poetry, and the first poet in the book was good old Anne.

As I recall it, Annie wrote two poems in her whole life and we had to study both. My misgivings were perceived by the professor who asked me to stay after class one day. "Mr. Jerome," she said, "I get the feel-

ing you're less than excited about the Countess' poetry.'' And I let her have it. I told her I thought it was a gigantic waste of time to study the poetry of some obscure 17th Century poet who had never heard of before and would never! hear of again. That hopefully the field of: English Literature had more to offer than? Anne, Countess of Winchelsea.

Dr. Jackson knew how to handle impudent, young scholars like myself. She responded simply that the study of English: Literature was filled with little-known poets; and I should give serious consideration to changing my major if I found it of little conse-

I didn't change majors. I stuck with English Lit and have never regretted it. It's brought me a lot of enjoyment over the years. And, in retrospect, even the study of Anne. Countess of Winchelsea, came in handy. At: least I got a column out of the old girl.

Wildlife refuge areas important

I am writing you this letter to find out if you and the people of Novi and anyone else who loves nature as much as I do realize that we have a natural wildlife habitat right here in our own ci-

That's right. On Eleven Mile, between Seeley Road and Meadowbrook, is the home for many of Mother Nature's

There is a pond, which in the hot months of summer is covered by a blanket of algae, which the family of ducks seems to enjoy. Throughout the pond, woodpecker, blue heron?, raccoon, rabif for future generations. We should be Novi. bit, muskrat — also other species of proud that it is within our city limits. birds I myself cannot identify There are also skunk and opossum in

Many people drive so fast down Help appreciated Eleven Mile or else they just do not care that if they do look, they do not see. There is indeed much beauty to be seen To the Editor: at this site if you just take the time to As program chairman of the Novi

animals, and it would be truly a shame in the township meeting of September if it were destroyed. There is already 28, 1914, with special thanks to James new master plan. one factory on this stretch of Eleven. Shaw, Robert Schmid, Ed Kriewall and as this are kept being replaced by fac-portrayal of council members. tories, etc., our children are not going I also want to thank Susan Thomas encouraging business owners to attend

bicycle, a rowboat and an old couch — I want to personally thank members been reviewing the master plan and is tend as well, Downing said.

*Decker match

is compatible

"Ann Arbor was trying to upgrade its reading

"It was a very revealing experience for me

because I visited classrooms in 26 different

elementary schools. One of the things that impress-

ed me most was that the tone in some buildings was

more positive and more conducive to learning than

factor in establishing that enthusiam for education

in students, staff and parents had nothing to do

become an elementary principal," she continued.

"Helping children to learn is what we're here for and I decided I wanted to be involved in the educa-

tional process by becoming a principal so I could

tions - building administration and instructional leader. And she leaves no doubt about her belief

that instructional leader is the more important.

establish a rapport with parents, staff and

students. "I like to meet people and find out as much as possible about their desires, hopes and

"By doing that, I hope to develop a program

that will meet their needs and desires. I have my

know the goals and aspirations of the parents and

"I feel very positively about the role of the

The new Decker principal also said she is hap-

"I believe strongly in the importance of the

building principal and I see that same approach in

the philosophy of the Walled Lake district.

principal. I believe principals really do make a dif-

py to be associated with the Walled Lake Schools.

own beliefs and philosophies, but I also want to

Gabrion said a principal has two primary func-

Her first objective at Decker, she said, is to

with the age of the building or any external factors.
It was the principal.

"It soon became apparent that the primary

"That's what got me hooked on wanting to

scores at the time and selected a group of people

who had been successful as teachers to address the

way language arts were being taught," she ex-

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

in other schools.

help establish that tone.'

frustrations," she said.

🏔 ference with kids."

letters

Historical Society I want to thank the Mile — please, no more. If places such John Calandro for their enthusiastic to be able to be in touch with nature and for musical accompaniment and Craig the meeting and ask questions or make

vited to attend a meeting Monday (Oc- for the city council and plan commistober 11) to discuss the city's proposed sion prior to the master plan's adoption.

City Manager J. Michael Dornan will Strain, Paula Joyner and the Novi High recommendations on the master plan. be on hand to answer questions and City A committee of business owners has Planner Tod Kilroy is expected to at-

many members of the community Road between Meadowbrook and Novi whose contributions made the evening roads. Each candidate will make a

brief statement and then answer ques-R. Crawford tions from the audience. Refreshments For more information contact Helen Seward, Novi Voters Service Chair-

Representatives District 60, State-Senate District 15 and Oakland County EDITOR'S NOTE: Last week, The Commission District 24 will appear at a there are fallen logs, upon which many also bags of trash. I feel that this is tru- Candidates' Night on Wednesday, Oc- News received an unsigned letter in turtles (of all sizes) spend the day sun- ly disgusting. Instead of destroying this tober 27 at 7:30 p.m. These districts in- support of Dr. William Barr. The letter stathing. Seen at this nature site — animal haven, we should help preserve clude South Lyon and Milford as well as cannot be printed unless the author Presented by the Leage of Women names upon request, but requires all Mrs. Loudene Dix Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton- letters be signed and include addresses Novi, the forum will be held at the and telephone numbers in order to

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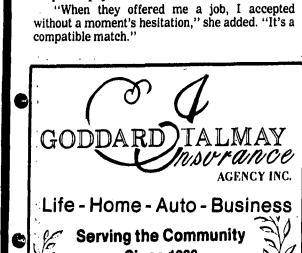
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The Jaycees' annual budget is based To show there's no hard feelings haunted house. But this year, the club welcomes any men between the fortunately, it came too late to bring in Count will be on hand to give be raised slightly that night in order to are hoping to host a special haunted proceeds to another service effort—the doing service work for the community. the money the Jaycees had hoped for.

the money the Jaycees had hoped for.

autographs and do the Scary Dance cover the Count's appearance fee, but open house for city officials — "even project that involves raising money for For more information, call Hett, 624-

This year's house is expected to top from 7-9 p.m. Sunday, October 24. Price figures have not yet been determined. the zoning board, especially the zoning a used van and wheelchair lift for 16-0323, or Daye Roddy, 624-6338.

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Whatever they thought, they were wrong. With Kalota, resident of the township's largest parcel, as supervisor, and trustees drawn from other areas, the township continued to govern its seven remaining fragments - and initially retained ownership of municipal buildings.

"Everything was deeded in the township's name." he explained. "We owned the park, the city hall, the fire department. We had a division of assets and most of it went to the city, as it should

Not satisfied with just the township's buildings, the city went for the property as well, filing to annex all parcels of the township except Brookland

"The law then said, if there aren't 100 people in the area to be annexed, they have no right to vote on whether or not they're annexed," Kalota explained. "Brookland Farms had 150 residents. We voted, and voted against (becoming part of the ci-

The township took the city to court in 1971, on the grounds that denying the people in the lesspopulated parcels to choose township or city status was taking away their constitutional right to vote. The matter has been in litigation since that time, with a final decision expected this month.

Kuttkuhn

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100 times its \$20,000 yearly budget.

tion; the township augments county snowplowing services with work done by a private contractor.

big projects. Novi Township supported Oakland County's appeal to the state tax tribunal, and will this month meet with the City of Novi to discuss organizing a community watch to help prevent ourglaries in the neighborhood. All of this, Kalota said, is just part of govern-

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repair parts, the department's first tanker was reconstructed by paid and volunteer fire fighters from a Gulf Oil tanker "It was a fuel oil tanker. We stripped it and put different piping in so it could hold water and put in

steps down

new valves. We spent six months rebuilding it," The tanker cost \$2,152 Since those days, the department has expanded to include seven new trucks and a chief's car.

Particularly painful memories are the times "we lost a few people over the years." He recalls one house fire in which two children and an uncle died. The mother and father and other children in the home escaped, but one was badly

burned and spent the next two years in Pontiac General Hospital recovering. "I've got children and when there are children

Another child's death is particularly clear in Kuttkuhn's mind, because he first thought the boy was his son. "He was the same size, the same age and had the same crew cut. He drowned in Commerce Lake. He got a tlying ride to Pontiac, but we lost him. Of course in those days we used the funeral homes (for supplying transportation to the

hospital) ' Probably the worst fires Kuttkuhn saw were the Haggerty Lumber blaze and a fire in the mid-60s that consumed half the Walled Lake Manufactur-

"We've had a lot of bad house fires, but we've never had a tanker fire." Kuttkuhn says as he

As the department's second fire chief, following the footsteps of the late Ray Price, Kuttkuhn has seen the department grow from volunteer to fulltime paid fire fighters. The department now retains 28 part-paid volunteers in addition to its

In May, Kuttkuhn asked to be allowed to return to the ranks of the fire department, saying he believed there would be less pressure as a fire fighter and he wants to "take it easy." He hopes to continue with the fire department four years before



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is resolved," said Kalota, "but in Brookland Farms we had a choice. We can live by ourselves." Though it may be smaller than most, the Novi Township government is as serious as those with

ment is responsible for.

"Although we're small, we're a viable township," Kalota stressed. "We're in good

As a service to the Community and Public in and around Wixom, where the T.A.C.A.M.'S Cultural Center is located, the Wixom City Hall; 49045 Pontiac Trail; Wixom, Michigan 48096, will present a lecture "Social & Medical Problems of Aging" on Thursday October 7th, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. This lecture is given by Dr. Alan Dengiz, Instructor in the Department of Internal Medicine, Division of Primary Care and Communily Medicine at the University of Michigan. Mrs. Lisa Dengiz, his wife, is social worker for the

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antenna system, one DC remote control system, one paging encoder, six mobile units, one mobile accessory package and seven mobile installations will be received at the office of the City Clerk until 10:00 a.m., Friday, October 15, 1982 after which time no further bids will be accepted. The bids will be opened and read at the office of the City Clerk at 10:00 a.m. on October

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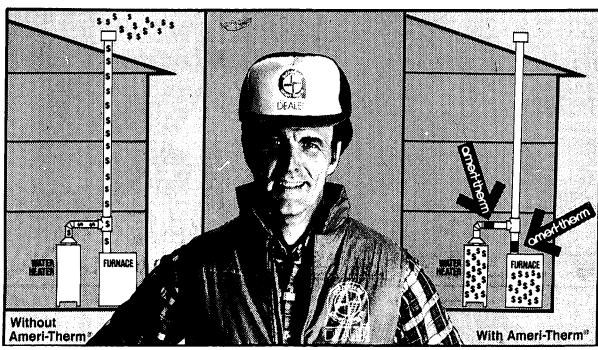
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Since it is so small, the township depends on other entities for basic services. Fire protection is contracted with the City of Novi, and the township contributes a one-half mill tax levy to the operation of the city library. The state police provide protec-

"Because of our size, we don't have a lot of the problems some of the other communities have," Board matters are usually commonplace, like building permits, but the board also tackles some

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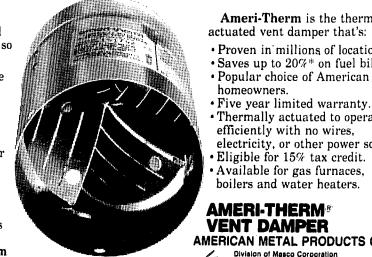


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GREEN SHEET

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• Three new shops open in South Lyon area offer specialized services

South Lyon area almost as quickly as of the price the resale shop receives for

Three of the most recent additions to the local business community are collectible and gift items, but it will be a business this week, according to the pouting chairs," bearing a sticker price

three South Lyon women who call the of \$30 each. The child-size chairs, Jones store their own. Elaine von Berge, speculated, were once used for reading Janice Sparks and Joan Jones are long- or contemplating by hearthside. located at 557 South Lafayette in the handle.

rear of Spark's Plaza across from Both Sparks and Jones belong to the McHattie Park, will offer several uni- South Lyon Fine Arts Society and their que services to its patrons. Finders original artworks will be offered for Keepers is intended to be a reasonably- sale at Finders Keepers. Additionally, priced quality gift and collectibles store handmade wooden decorative and which obtains its merchandize on a con- utilitarian items will be included in the

The businesswomen said only high Perhaps the most unsual aspect is accepted, with an emphasis on collecdesigned to permit collectors who are are able to fulfill that need.

sion Service is sponsoring

a five-part series of

workshops on starting a

small home-based

The program will be held at the Oakland Coun-

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The seminar will be

held each Thursday

from 7-9 p.m. Cost of the

workshop series is \$10,

which includes materials.

preliminary steps to set

of a successful business

ting up a business,

cluding determining the

The course will explore

through November 1

Drive, in Pontiac beginn-

tions Department

ing October 21.

overburdened with items to place the Additionally, there is a separate goods for sale and realize a cash return listing of people who have need of

allows beginners to accumulate quality names and needs and notify people if pieces at affordable prices. At the same time, the original owner gets two-thirds

Not only will Finders Keepers offer haven for those seeking old, odd pieces of furniture. In their pre-opening stock, Jones pointed out two wooden "fireside Perhaps the chairs were where

quality previously-owned merchandise Finders Keepers is the "Finders" part. Jones explained that the proprietors tible and antique items. Individuals will keep a catalog of people who have who have collections of items, like specific skills, such as calligraphy. assemblage and weed-out pieces they can match individuals who need such wish to replace. Finders Keepers is services with skilled craftspeople who

mothers placed their ill-tempered

they know of someone who has the mer-Jones said they need a bit of profes-

Jones said the craftspeople will be

tell us what they want to receive in will show us what they are interested in

Sparks will draw eight-by-10 inch pastel day through Thursday, 11 a.m. until 7 ple and potential consignees are asked



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Continued on 2-C Janice Sparks, Elaine Von Berge, Joan Jones chat amid "Finder's Keepers" treasures in new shop

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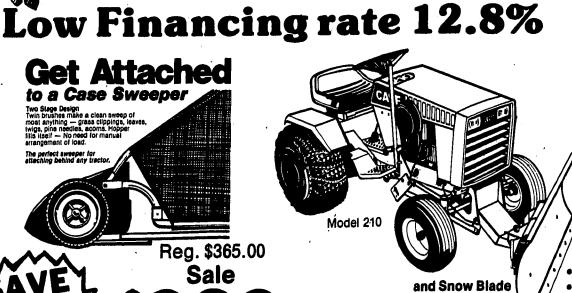
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and why businesses fai A certified public countant will explain cash flow, bookkeeping, taxes and tax advantages available, credits and loans, sales tax and start-

Irene Hathaway, resource management specialist for Michigan State University, will discuss merchandising and advertising, identify ing the market and the consumer, and pricing. a Pontiac law firm will speak on legal aspects o starting a business, in cluding zoing, registra-

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Owner Audrey Garofalo with cleaning shop manager Tami Miller

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ceramics, Mrs. Smith said. Hatzi-Craft wish to visit Hatzi-Craft, South Lyon's offers a 10 percent discount to anyone over 60 years of age. Another goal of

ceramics center. Located at 138 East Liberty, less than Hatzi-Craft is to bring the world of one block east of Pontiac Trail and ceramics to nursery school students. south of Ten Mile, Hatzi-Craft opened "I feel that I will be successful in my its doors September 9. Julia "Hatzi" business if I am able to make expenses Smith runs the business, with some help and make new friends," Hatzi said. She from her husband Al, whom she affec- and Al have lived in South Lyon for just over three years. "I love it here," she tionatly calls "The Fat Artesian."

Mrs. Smith's interest in ceramics said. "I wish we had lived here for the began about only three months ago, but past 20 years." it took her by storm. Her first project Hatzi-Craft is open from 10 a.m. until was a replica of her pet Lhasa apso, 6 p.m. Monday though Thursday. The Charlie. Upon the completion of her shop is closed Friday, during the first piece, Hatzi knew she wanted to in- daytime, but opens from 6-9 p.m. vest in the craft. "I call this my \$10,000 Presently, Hatzi-Craft keeps weekend hours, being open from noon until 3 dog.'' she remarked. Hatzi-Craft carries the full line of p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Duncan products, including brushes A family success story has been and every color of glaze. "That's part of brought to South Lyon by Pete and the reason my investment in the store is Audrey Garofalo, who recently opened so high," Mrs. Smith said. In the basement of Hatzi-Craft, the Garofalo Cleaners, located in Smiths pour and mold the greenware. A Brookdale Square at Nine Mile and large selection of molds, including Pontiac Trail, got its start in a small seasonal items like pumpkins, are on store in Detroit eight years ago. hand for orders. If, despite their large Garofalo said they got into the cleaning

said her customers can usually have

soon as possible," Mrs. Smith said.

greenware for beginners.

Mrs.

collection of molds, a desired item is business by mistake. Originally, he purnot in stock. Mrs. Smith said she can ob- chased a building to expand another business in which he was involved. tain the object within a week. However, after the sale was complete, Two kilns are also housed in the basement, along with the slip machine, he found the space would be inadequate which agitates the soupy clay for for his needs. Since the store had been a dry cleaning facility previously, By having the two kilns, Mrs. Smith Garofalo learned the business and con-

Garofalo Cleaners can now be found in Farmington Hills, Commerce "People may take two weeks or more Township, Livonia, South Lyon, Royal to glaze their pieces, but when they're Oak, Detroit and two locations in War-

tinued the operation.

their eighth dry cleaning store.

they want to see the finished product as Watch for the grand opening of the newest Garofalo Cleaners in Walled Hatzi-Craft has rooms full of green- Lake at South Commerce and Pontiac ware just waiting to be decorated. To Trail sometime in October.

assist beginners in their effort to "Eventually, we hope to expand furmaster ceramics, Hatzi-Craft also of- ther toward Ann Arbor, including the fers classes. Currently classes are be- Brighton-South Lyon area," Garofalo ing conducted Monday, Tuesday and said. "We came to South Lyon because Wednesday nights, as well as one after- we have always liked the country. We noon each week. While some of the now live in the Wolverine Lake area. classes are full, Mrs. Smith said but even that is beginning to be too registration is still be taken for Wednes- built-up. We may even move to the South Lyon area, as a central location." Instructional fee is \$1.50 per session, Garofalo is a member of the Dry she said, plus materials. For the first Cleaning Institute, which he said is an class, Hatzi-Craft supplies a piece of advisory group. He has taken instruction in cleaning techniques and regular-

Mrs. Smith explained. "We provide the cedures. first piece so that if it is broken, the There is an expert silk finisher on duty at Garofalo Cleaners, he said. She Cost of greenware is inexpensive, she has 30 years' experience in working said. The lowest priced item can be pur- with silks and is one of Garofalo's most chased for a dime, while the most ex-valued employees, he explained. pensive pieces cost only about \$6. Mrs. "Additionally, I am always available Smith said Hatzi-Craft charges half the for consultation if any customer wants ourchase price for each firing. If a to speak to me." Garofalo said. "There customer bought a \$2 piece of green- is a telephone number where I can be ware, the first firing to the bisque stage reached, which is available at the store. would cost \$1 and the final firing runs "I think we are doing quite well in

"Greenware is very delicate and ly attends seminars and refresher

must be handled with a light touch," courses to keep up-to-date on new pro-

another \$1, bringing the cost to \$4, plus South Lyon, considering that we are Smith's enthusiasm for shopping center. I am impressed with ceramics is obvious, and her joy is the merchants of the area, who have omething she wishes to share with welcomed me into the community." others. She is interested in sponsoring Garofalo Cleaners is open from 9 a.m. 🐞 🛮 🕒 ceramics classes though South Lyon
Community Education, although
nothing is definite yet.

Gatorial Cleaners is open from a
until 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, until 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday
and from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday.



ARTISTS — Classes at Michigan Artist Supply, 317 North Lafayette, South Lyon, began this week with Barbara Moline (left) and Carman Enriquez as instructors. Moline of New Hudson, teacher of oil painting, attended Art World Center for Creative Arts and Oakland Community College's department of Fine Arts. She has previously been an instructor with South Lyon Community Education. Her exhibitions include the South Lyon Art Train show and Fine Arts Society spring show where she won best of show. Enriquez of Redford studied fine arts in college and has been a painter all of her adult life. She is currently under commission to do a series of wildlife paintings in watercolor. In addition to teaching watercolor classes this fall and winter, Enriguez has conducted classes in Redford for several years and has done private tutoring.

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Business Briefs

DAVID E. JEROME has announced the opening of a general law practice at 436 North Center Street in Northville.

A Northville High School graduate, Jerome received his BA degree from Wooster (Ohio) College with majors in history and economics in 1968. He served with the U.S. Army in Washington, D.C., from 1968-70 and then attended University of Michigan Law School where he received his Juris Doctor in 1973.

He was a partner in the firm of Sullivan and Leavitt, P.C. in Novi until resigning to open his own firm.

Jerome said he will open a general law practice including estate planning, probate, domestic and general litigation. He specializes in labor law and negotiations and has experience before the National Labor Relations Board and Equal Employment Opportunity Commis-

He is a member of the 6th, 7th and 8th District Court of Appeals, the Oakland County Bar Association and the Michigan Bar Associa-

Jerome resides with his wife, Kathleen, and son, James, on Bloomcrest in Northville. He is a member of the Northville Presbyterian Church where he has served as a deacon. He also is a member of the Kirk Council at Alma College.

JOHN CHAMBERS has been named controller at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. A Certified Public Accountant, Chambers served as controller at Washtenaw Community College before coming to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital as assistant controller.

He is an Ohio State University graduate and received his master's degree at the University of Detroit. He is an active member of his community, serving on the Novi City Council. He also has been certified as a first aid and CPR instructor by the Southeastern Chapter of the Michigan Red Cross Society.

MILFORD TRAVEL SERVICE was joined by its affiliates, Brighton Travel and Howell Travel, in receiving the American Airlines "Very Influential Agent" award in recognition of its support and contribution to the promotion of air travel in 1981.

Milford Travel has served the Huron Valley area since 1971. Owners Leslie Koehler and Barbara Cien have received several such awards from American Airlines. Cien flew to Dallas this summer to

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C.A. HULL COMPANY, Walled Lake, was low bidder at \$3,637,625 for construction of one mile of new ring road to service the new Central Industrial Park in Detroit and Hamtramck, the Michigan Department of Transportation announced September 17. This is the site of a planned General Motors Corporation plant. The project includes construction of a railroad bridge and ap-

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Richard Conn of Milford, who has previously worked with Kitty Dunger in arranging travel plans, will manage the Walled Lake office. Among the agency's special programs will be a monthly travel show, to be presented at the Walled Lake Villa.

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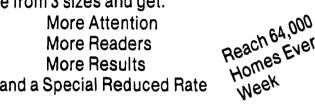
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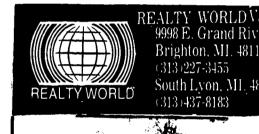
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AUCTION Ocotber 13, 1982 U.M.W. 11 a.m. Wixom Towing, 30290 Beck Road, Wixom. 1974 RUMMAGE Volkswagen, 1342428262. All SALE

Friday, Oct. 8 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. First United Methodist Church 777 W. Eight Mile Ro at the foot of Taft Knick Knacks, clothing,

\$1 a bag after 1 p.m.

Clothes, curtains, sheets, garage sale. Books, clothes lay, 9 am to 4 pm. Greenfield Point, 10828 Cartier Drive. BRIGHTON. Thursday, Friday, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. 6415 PUBLIC Auction. Abandoned vehicle. 1966 Cadillac two door, V.I.N. F6227661. 4001 Roads No early birds please 3RIGHTON. Yard sale. 947 Brighton Lake Road, Wednes-

3:00 pm. If rain, next week

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> **ESTATE SALES** OCTOBER 15, 16, 17 Hacker Road, Howell. Some really nice items. Look for ad

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October 9.

tools,

miscellaneous. parts, 2 ewes, dump truck, wood stove, rough icebox, cupboard, pie safe, old furuseable household items, collectibles, miscellaneous 11. 10 am to 8 pm. 6680

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barn sale. 5480 Norton Road. Collectibles, piano rolls, pattern glass, depression, bo books, old oak furniture, sheet music, dishes, pedestal HARTLAND, Furniture, new ver, Lee and Rickett mattress and box springs, an-HIGHLAND. Thursday, Friday more in attic. Infant through adult, odds and ends, 30 Milford Road, north of M-59. Saturday. 9 to ? Electric organ

Estate sales (313)887-5100

Township, corner M-38 and miscellaneous. Arts Sport Church Giant rummage sale Shop, Grand River and Hilton. October 7, 8, 9. 9:30 a.m. to Furniture, cange, motorcycle, Hand and power tools, auto day, Saturday, 9:00 am to and tractor parts, ladders, 6:00 pm. 605 East Grand River. New and used items, also anti-

more, 4063 West Allen road st house West of Burkhart.

Byron Road 8 miles north of niture, baby items, childrens

Dault Drive, 1/2 mile south of M-59 off Hacker Road. Thurs-HARTLAND multi family, 1268 HOWELL Wednesday thru Mile, Springfield Drive. Chain Saturday. 9278 Placid Way, link fence, antiques, toys,

OWELL. Thursday thru

HOWELL. 10 family yard sale. Arniture, quilts, bikes, knicknacks, games, children
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Crafts and much more. Thursthrough adult clothing. October 7, 8, 9. 9 to 5. M-59 to
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Crafts and much more. Thurs-HOWELL. Garage sale, Saturday October 9, 9 a.m. 126 Browing Street. Luggage, TV, cameras, glass fireplace doors, clothing and

HOWELL. Huge house and

Saturday, October 9, 9 to 3, bathroom sink, much, much more. Thursday through wood, Echo Valley Sub. Half

miscellaneous furniture, odds HAMBURG Saturday day, 9230 Hamburg Road HOWELL. 6 family sale Childrens clothing, women complete twin had checke board barrel set, good stuff

Roads. Space HOWELL, BARGAIN BARN

Sunday October 16, 17. 9 a.m. FOWLERVILLE. Garage sale. First house East of Kenicott. some antiques, lots more. Fri-

HOWELL. Maple dresser, oak desks, step tables, lamp tables, highchairs, small boat, water pump, bicycles, gas and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 112 Keddle and Saturday, October 8, 9. 9 am. Antiques, auto parts, Everything must go. My price or yours. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 3593 Steinacker off

nore. 1156 S. Alstott, off HOWELL. Yard sale. October items, mens clothing up to October 8, 9, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. No early birds. 830 Grace. sale. October 9, 10. 9 am to 5 pm. Washer, dryer,

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WHITE Lake, Gigantic moving NORTHVILLE. 18355 sale, everything must go. Ma Sheldon and Beck. Cabinets, tools. lawn equipment tollets, doors, sinks, windows, 10. 10:00 am to 5:00 pm Lakewood Village Subdivi-sion, 7139 Capri Drive, off Bogle Lake Road, follow Mile. 10 a.m. Friday, Satur-Trailer Park, 5325 Van Orden, iron porch and patio furniture. NORTHVILLE. Bradner at Lot 305. October 6, 7, 8. Steepleview, (313)420-2310.

PINCKNEY. 3401 Cordley Lake HOUSEHOLD Road. October 8 to October 12. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Furniture, household items. New items 104 Household Goods PINCKNEY, Toys, furniture, ATTENTION. Buying good 12 a.m. or 6-9 p.m. (313)437condition used furniture and miscellaneous household PINCKNEY. 2 Family. Friday AN estate clearance. Duncan for 12 fine china, Stylehouse Phyfe dining room set, queen 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 9220 Bernice mattress and spring with 1842 after 4 p.m. ching chair, and other

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> Clothing and household items. 4205 Nancy

Davis off of D-19.

tober 8, 9, four families. que and reproduction fur-Kerosene heater, kitchen niture, Thursday and Friday 10 to 6; Saturday 10 to 4, 5640 M-59, (517)546-5995. 10WELL. St. Joseph's Annual Fall Rummage Sale. Thursday, October 7, from 4 to 9. Friday, October 8, from 9 to 3. Mark HOWELL. Loveseat, grass trimming machine, clothing, miscellaneous. 1340 Alstott, or shine. Baby items, small appliances, set of golf clubs with shoes, kitchen tables, clothing, and much, much

10 a.m. 5460

RIGHTON. 2 family yard sale.

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small furniture, toys, baby things, household items, and miscellaneous. Household, toys, refrigerator, freezer, washer, mixer, 100 gallon gas tank, Reese trailer hitches, more.

niture, ski equipment, clothing, games, bikes. 9:00 am to 8:00 pm, Friday, Saturday. 6457 Grand Circle.
BRIGHTON. 3 Family. 4263,
4137, 4127 Clifford. October 9, coats, golf bags, assorted goodles. Saturday and Sun-day, October 9, 10. 11768 Spencer Road (just east of Saturday, October 9. 9 a.m. to

ehind Crow's Nest. PINCKNEY. Friday, Saturday, 9 to 4. Quality - youthful items,

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HOWELL. 3 family. Baby ell. Thursday, Friday. 598 W. PINCKNEY. Books, hardware, toys, clothing, miscellaneous. 10901 Colony, behind high lothes, infant through adul crafts, fabric, books, furniture Saturday, big yard sale. plies, furniture, wardrobe, HOWELL, Half off everythin Friday and Saturday only. 220

5855 Buckhorn Lake Road. HOWELL. October 6 through 3. 314 Argyle, Stove refrigerator, snowmobile and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 65515 W. after 5 p.m. HOWELL. Refrigerator, snow blower, miscellaneous. 2298 Sexton, near County Farm. tractor, front end loader, wood thermal drapes, bikes, school clothes, Christmas Items, huge household assortmen 9660 Daleview, Thursday and Friday, 10:30 am to 5:00 pm. SOUTH Lyon. 58358 Eleven Mile Road. October 9, 10 a.m. ow. Also floor lamp. \$250 for Friday, Saturday, 5070 Highland, cornor of Hughes. HOWELL. Garage sale. to 3 p.m. (313)437-1829. Old all. Call (313)349-5594 after children, mostly boys round table, sideboard and miscellaneous items, books other furniture needing COLONIAL davenport, good shape, \$100. (313)227-6852. miscellaneous. 6p.m., Saturday, 9 to 3, 241 Club and Monte Carlo.

SALEM fire sale. All types o household goods. Thursday only. 6380 North Territorial HAMBURG. 6081 Strawberry between Curtis and Pontiac Lake Road, Girl's winter coats, clothes, toys, oil Oc- SOUTH Lyon Big Sale. Stearns and Foster box sprtober 6, 7, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. ings and mattress, clean \$50. Couch less than year old, like HOLLY, 4 family garage sale. Childrens clothes, new born through size 14. Lots of miscellaneous. 7285 Milford Road. October 6 through 9. chair hair dryer, \$35. Lots of MILFORD. Friday, Saturday, October 8, 9. Starting at 9 a.m. decorations, Avon bottles, tires. 218 W. Huron (on porch). sale. 257 University, behind high school. Furniture, tools MILFORD. 3 family garage sale. Baby items, books, antiques, clothing and many other things. Thursday, Fri-

clothing, etc. Something for everyone. October 7, 8, 9 am to 5 pm. 712

SOUTH Lyon. 60843 Lillian October 7, 8, 9 am to 5 pm. 712 tober 8 and 9. 9 to 5 p.m. Tap-NOVI. Moving sale. 48645 Grand River between Beck pan gas range, lawn tools, some furniture, lamps, Grand River between Beck and Wixorn Roads. Office and children's clothes and total nousehold items, etc. October SOUTH Lyon, Middle-age NOVI. Moving sale. Clothing, household, toys, etc. Thurscrisis sale. Reformed pack rat. Unused and little used. :651 Woodland, north of Ten Mile 3 day, Friday, 8 am to 6 pm. 22532 Peppermill Ct., 9 Mile 1 blocks west of Pontiac Trail. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
10 to 6 p.m.

SALEM. Aquarium and stand,
Stor-More camper truck, metal

turn on Chestnut Tree right on Park Forest. NEW Hudson. 3 family garage sale. October 8, 9. 10 to 3. Appaint, furniture, router, car parts, tools, baby itmes and clothing. 8635 Chubb Road, Northville. 1 Mile west of radial arm miscellaneous. saw, humidifier, 6 cane back dining room chairs, 1976 Chevy Malabu and more. 59760 Napier Road between 6 and 7 Mile. Wednesday, Thursday, 9 to 7 p.m. Friday 9 to 4 p.m. SOUTH Lyon. Terrific buys. ettengill. (313)437-4205. yard sale. October 8, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lexington Commons, off of Taft between 8 and 9 Mile. Thursday thru Saturday. SOUTH Lyon. 3 family garage-moving sale. October 8 and 9. clothes, many more.
NORTHVILLE. "Olde Garage 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 605 Woodland

Drive. Maple buffet, new, han-dquilted log cabin quilt, Sale". Old kitchen gadgets, 1907 3 burner Detroit Jewel stove, milk cans, oak buffet, clothing, boy's clothing size12 - 14, large floor fan, duck
decoys, skis and boots, mesh
fireplace screen and tools,
fireplace screen and tools,
form 1575 See at World bookcases, chrustal, traffic Eastdale. Antiques, '72
Gremlin, bikes, baby items, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday 9 a.m. October 8 and 9.

Highly Close 1 and close 3 of saturday and lots of era glass, lots and lots of era glass, large formica counter top, an-tique glassware, Lowrey Holi-day deluxe organ \$895., much Saturday. Stereo, bike parts, NOVI. 22566 Heatherwoode car radio, roller skates, and north of 9 Mile, west of Haggerty. October 7 and 8, 10 a.m. Baby and children items, miscellaneous. NORTHVILLE moving sale

NEW Hudson. Antiques clocks, outboard, camper miscellaneous, Friday, Satur day, Bishop Road. couches, buffet, hutch, large office deak, old records, lots more. 7980 Hickory Ridge Road, 5 miles north of M-59.

NORTHVILLE. Outdoor flea market, Northville Downs tober 9, 9:00 am till 5:00 pm. Parking Lot, Saturday, October 9, 9:00 am till 5:00 pm.
Bargains galore. Northville Chamber of Commerce. day thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 15815 Bradner Road. NOVI 2 family garage sale. October 9. 9 to 5. Echo Valley Estates, 24018 and 24025 Lyn-NORTHVILLE, 450 Griswold

Saturday, Sunday, 9 to 5 Clothing and toys. NORTHVILLE yard sale. tober 7, 8. A little bit ings and Lake Success Drive 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NORTHVILLE. Neighborhood garage sale, North Beacon Woods, Friday, Saturday, October 8, 9, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm.

Auction Antiques—Household Items—Tools Sunday, October 10th, 1 P.M.

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chest — pictures — mirrors — china cabinet

TOOLS & EQUIPMENT

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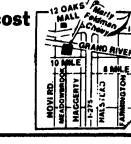
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rison also came into the game with two Harrison built a 10-0 halftime lead after was no good.

season. Blackmer kayoed any and all stalwart Hawks defense. Western hopes of upsetting last year's Unfortunately for Western, it wasn't

believe Blackmer's performance. Never was a game of football more "That is the first time in all my years allowed by Western this year after I'm sure the outcome would have come Miller again to put the Hawks up 16-0 line on a two-point conversion to put appropiately named as in last week's of coaching a kicker has ever been the blanking its first three opponents. Har- out the other way."

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senior kicker bottled up Western in its rison quarterback Ken Kish hit John own territory all night long as each of Miller in the flat which resulted in a 60his five kickoffs sailed into — and out of yard touchdown pass and a 6-0 Hawk lead on its very first play from scrim-

"Emotionally (the loss) is hard to two minutes left in the second quarter. together a sustaining drive mid-way a 45-yard field goal. outstanding offensive and defensive us. He not only booted the long ball for take. We prepared well and we played Harrison added to its lead late in the through the final period as it drove 80 Western travels to Churchill, 7:30

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against the Bulldogs as Eric Deline the Wildcats to their fourth straight win and third consecutive in the KVC.

scoring aerials of 16 and 14 vards, and the fleet-footed Dave Williams for a 57act, again, as Steve Chasse blocked a Brighton punt which enabled Steve

Korte to ramble in from seven yards for Back to "Air Osborne", though. After sputtering a little for two weeks. Deline put the air attack into high gear as he as he hauled in five passes for 109 and a touchdown. Bunker's only two catches

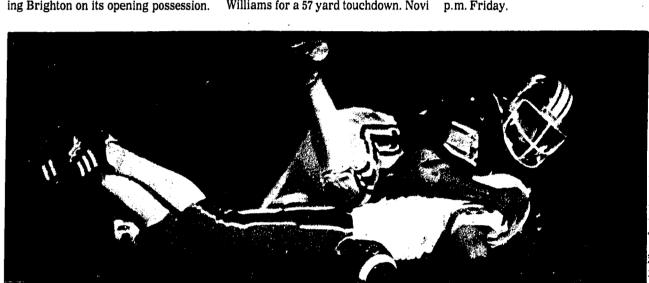
well. If that team on the other sideline third quarter. Following a Western yards in 10 plays with quarterback Rick p.m. Friday night won by Harrison again this time 19-8, hinged on one, very impressionable element: the impeccable toe of Harrison's placekicking sensation, Dave placekicking sens

with a 47-yard Blackmer field goal with Western was finally able to put But again, Blackmer returned to boot

If the Novi football team was a bunch strumental at times in keeping scoring. Chasse blocked the punt which Korte went into the lockerroom at the hali of trapeze artists, it certainly could drives alive, according to head coach recovered for the six-pointer. Novi added another score in the first Vince Meo rambled for 51 yards in six Bulldog pass. The Wildcats drove 80

"We had a very solid game in all by Meo, to paydirt as Deline found phases," Osborne praised. "It probably Bunker for a 16-yard score. The Wildcats struck first after stopp- a second quarter score when Deline hit the line when it travels to Pinckney 7:30

quarter when Tim Ford intercepted a Williams picked off a Bulldog pass at yards, with key runs of 16 and 12 yards ended when Deline found Bunker for a



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Halftime talk lifts

Central to victory

cond half in a 26-11 win over Farmington Saturday.

tion in the waning seconds for the last Central score.

That's where the halftime pep talk came in.

Lakes mark at 1-1. The Vikes are 3-1 overall.

Livonia Bentley

Central on the board.

front for the first time, 13-11.

from coach John Van Sicklen's halftime pep talk, tallying 26 points in the se-

Van Sicklen wasn't revealing what he said to his gridiron heroes during the in-

termission. Suffice it to say that it worked, allowing Central to even its Western

"In the first half we didn't play too well at all. They (Farmington) were up 11-0." explained Van Sicklen. "We had a little talk at halftime, and they scored 26

It wasn't a firebreathing chat, he continued. He just wanted the Vikings to

wake up after the sluggish first half and last week's mistake-filled loss to

Central's defense, which never really broke down, started the movement in

the second half. It forced a fumble deep in Farmington territory, and a few plays later, quarterback Tom Menard scampered in from three-yards out to put

A 37-yard pass from Menard to Steve Thibert to the Farmington 6 set up the

next touchdown. Tim Ginster did the honors on the next play and Central was in

On the Vikings' next series, Ginster ripped off a 37-yard touchdown run to

"We held them defensively," remarked Van Sicklen. "The defense played

great football, but we left them on the field too long. We had to get the offense

"Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't." said Van Sicklen. "We

Central's second-half explosion made a big impact on the game statistics. The

Vikings outgained Farmington on the ground, 210 to minus four. The Falcons

Menard carried for 68 yards and Ginster collected 60 to lead the Viking

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Stevenson. The Spartans enter the contest with an uncharacteristic 1-3 record.

checked our character out. I figured we were due for some shaking up."

had more success in the air, racking up 175 yards to Central's 42.

give his team a 19-11 cushion. Dean Nessen ran six yards on a quarterback op-

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Western cagers ride rollercoaster

By DAVE JOHNSON

Roy Artley is no Gary Moore, but he Western realized first-hand why the must be wondering aloud: "Will the Bulldogs are ranked so high. The real Walled Lake Western girls basket- scoreboard read: Bentley 16. Western ball team please stand up. '

to a couple more routs last week - just basket early in the second quarter And like the week before, the War-then it was all over. riors split these last two blowouts: first As Artley later understated: "They experiencing a 65-33 shellacking to (Bentley) had one of their better scorstate-rated Livonia Bentley ing nights and we couldn't hit anything. (September 28) before handing winless We missed our first nine shots and you Farmington a similar 78-22 defeat two can't do that and expect to win against

six-point defeat, a 32-point setback and points while Artley added eight.

Warriors' red-hot or ice-cold shooting. tory.

But when Western's off...Enter division. reputation: 7-0, undefeated and ranked Walled Lake Central (tomorrow).

second in the state. By the end of the first quarter

Artley's Warrior cagers contributed Not until Cathy Artley layed in a could Western get untracked. But by

In the last two weeks Western has On the evening sophomore Nancy collercoastered to a 37-point triumph, a Leach led Western in scoring with 10 Against Farmington, however, According to Artley, such lopsided Western found its hot hand as five Warmargins can be partly attributed to his riors hit in double figures for the vic-

"When we're on," Artley says, In beating Farmington, Western raised its overall mark to 5-3 and 4-3 in the Bentley. The Warriors went into the This week Western travels to game fully aware of the Bulldogs' Plymouth Canton (yesterday) and

Viking basketball team splits pair of games

way and sometimes they don't. But day, so we'd have been right there." when Farmington Harrison got away It wasn't to be. Shooting woes conwith a one-point victory over Central's tinued to plague the Vikings, who hit onbasketball team last week, Viking ly 14 of 69 shots. Central had a lastcoach Ken Butler didn't attribute it to minute shot to take the lead, but a pass

He took the blame himself. "I made a couple of real mistakes in coaching. It cost us the ballgame, I think," said Butler. "We've got to earn Short contributed 12. our money when it comes down to winning time and I didn't do it.' Butler pointed to a change of defenses

which he ordered in the fourth quarter as his biggest mistake Alice Short and Sue Ferguson. We were a running team to a power team in the shutting them down with a man-to-man contest. (defense), then I changed to a box and

Ferguson's hot hand allowed Harrison to make up a four-point deficit in the final stanza and claim a 35-34 vic-

"It was a tough one to lose, especially

Sometimes the close ones go your in the league. Bentley beat Salem Tuesinto the low post was intercepted.

Patty Fitzgerald topped Central with 16 points. Caryn Lamb chipped in eight, while Ferguson had 18 for Harrison and

Central finished on the right side of a close contest Thursday when it tumbled Butler felt that the Vikings were finally able to make the transition from

"We don't have great speed to press. one to stop Short and Ferguson scored We're not going to blow anybody out. 10 points in the fourth quarter," Butler We have to be patient, and the girls are having a heck of a time making the transition to that," remarked Butler. The pattern game worked as the Vik-

ings slowly built up a lead. Fitzgerald tallied 13 and Sherry on the road," said Butler, "If we had Strohs had nine for the Vikings, who are won it would have left us with one loss now 4-2 in the league and 5-3 overall.





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Novi victors in 'strange contest'

triumph over Kensington Valley Con-scrappers," Ayotte noted. ference rival Pinckney last Thursday. The Wildcats, who have won five in a There were 44 fouls called. It was really and headed into the second quarter with a strang game. There was no flow at all an 11-2 advantage. because of all the fouls." explained Novi went up 26-16 at halftime, but 33 triumph last week Tuesday.

just couldn't get running. There was a stanza. just couldn't get away from them," he points, while Sue Rasinske netted 15 Lions 28-11.

Officials called 19 fouls on Novi, while eight coming from the free throw line. Ayotte, was Beth Tabaka netting four Thursday.

"It just was really a strang game" Pinckney was whistled for 25. "They're Kathy Sroka added nine points. "That was a bloodbath up there, row, bolted to an 11-0 lead at the onset, well, but I'll take it," Ayotte said.

was the best way coach Bill Ayotte (Pinckney) a very physical team, and The Wildcats connected on 20 of 36 expand Novi's one-point lead to five. could describe Novi's 50-41 basketball we had the height advantage. They are charity tosses, while Pinckney was a "Those were very important points miserable nine of 17. "I don't think either team played Novi survived an early scare from control the boards better after the first

points. Missy Halton canned 10, with The key to the victory, according to yesterday, and travels to Hartland

Avotte said. Not only were Tabaka's points impor-

"We rebounded better in the secon Ayotte, whose team now is 6-2 overall the Pirates narrowed the margin to 34. The Lyons roared to a 16-10 first- quarter. We started to control the 28 in the third period. The Wildcats quarter advantage, but the Wildcats boards and slow things down. We "We didn't play that poorly, but we outscored Pinckney 16-13 in the final recovered to pull ahead 27-22 at the played more of our kind of tempo, and half. Novi slowly pulled away in the senot racehorse basketball," Ayotte said. lot of pushing and shoving going on. We Jane Jordan burned the nets for 16 cond half as the Wildcats outscored the Novi had an important contest against KVC foe Milford Lakeland

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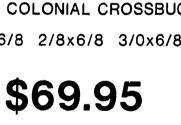
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Novi tennis team sets sights on league title

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and the Wildcats would like nothing bet- Novi mowed through three Kens-

Line-up changes produce victories

After dropping four of its first five Association opponent Churchill, seniors tennis matches this year, Walled Lake Julie Jenkins and Lisa Roselle swept Western coach Noah Gregory took it through their respective first and sefaltering netters. He jockeyed his line followed suit at third singles with a 6-3, up here and there a little bit and like 6-2 conquest while Schweizer displayed magic, his Warriors are flying high similar brilliance with a 6-1, 6-0 win.

Churchill and Milford last week made it Churchill with a 6-0, 6-3 triumph. Sefour straight for Western as it emerged cond doubles partners Colleen Itchue from sub .500 for the first time this year and Lori McGovern won with identicle

mented Gregory following 7-0 and 4-3 triumphs over Churchill (September 29) and Milford (October 1) last week. "But it's partly because we're facing some weaker teams." That and the fact Western is getting better play out of its third and fourth

singles players as well as his first Gregory had Lori Kiffner and Jen Sorpraise from Gregory.

But with Bryant and Schweizer home against Farmington (today) and took the victory over Stevenson from elevated to third and fourth singles and Plymouth Canton (Friday). Kiffner and Sorrentino teamed at first The WLAA meet is slated for next doubles, the Warriors have yet to lose. Tuesday (October 12) at Canton.

At doubles, Kiffner and Sorrentino Two more victories over Livonia continued the Western dominance over 6-1 sets. while Terri Palizzi and Christi Clifford shut out their third doubles op-

ponents in straight 6-0 sets. Milford gave Western a run for its Redskins for the second time this year, belts it's not as easy to beat us."

whitewash at third singles to gain This week Western runs into a whirl-Marcia Bryant and Tracey Schweizer wind of talent as it again faces the were paired at doubles. Unfortunately, strength of stronger teams at Farm-

ington Valley Conference opponents fourth singles at the KVC meet. last week to all but assure itself of se- Also, Dana Reynolds was shooting for Coach Leslie MacDonald shuffled her singles and Polinsky was a 7-5, 6-2 cond place — its best showing since the the second seed slot at third singles. singles line up a bit against Howell fourth singles winner. sport was organized at Novi in 1979. The freshman netter had lost only one The Wildcats needed to best Milford The freshman netter had lost only one illness. The freshman netter had lost only one then Piotrowicz had to sit out with an difference of the freshman netter had lost only one illness. The freshman netter had lost only one then Piotrowicz had to sit out with an difference of the freshman netter had lost only one illness. Tuesday (yesterday) to assure Milford opponent she would be seeded There was hardly any affect of Irwin were 6-3, 6-1 second doubles winthemselves of second heading into the second Friday.

Novi toppled both Milford Lakeland victories against Lakeland with a 7-6, 6-6-4, 6-3 winner at third singles and Because of the team's success this and Howell 6-1 and Hartland 5-2 to im- 2 verdict at first singles. Reynolds won junior Lori Zimmerman was a 6-4, 6-3 season, MacDonald is hoping the squad prove its KVC mark to 4-1 and overall her third singles match in straight 6-3 winner at fourth singles. mark to 5-2. The Wildcats also blanked sets and Polinsky was a 6-1, 6-2 fourth Anthony and Traynor won in straight the KVC at the league meet Friday. singles winner.

Fourth singles player Lisa Polinsky All three doubles teams won 6-1, 6-3 Pal were 6-2, 6-3 winners at second vantage," she noted. headed into her Milford match against Lakeland. Handling the first doubles. Malila and Bugajski were 6-1, All that is left for the netters after undefeated in the league after she won doubles were Amy Traynor and Amy 6-3 winners at third doubles. upon himself to adjust and fine tune his cond singles matches 6-0, 6-0. Bryant all three of her matches last week. If Anthony, Jil Irwin and Lisa Palka were Reynolds and Polinsky were the only Kingswood Monday, and the Class B

KVC meet Friday on their own courts. Linda Piotrowicz started the string of 3, 6-1 at second singles, Polinsky was a third doubles winners.

Piotrowicz missing as Reynolds won 6- ners. Malila and Bugajski were 6-1, 6-0 6-4 sets at first doubles, while Irwin and "We have the home court ad-

Friday is a non-league meet against

Vikings net win over Churchill

oig winner—although the Vikings did claim their first win last week-but progress is being made.

'We're playing much much better," said Viking net coach Frank Jamoney in this their second meeting of sieniecki. "We're getting beaten, but the year (Western won earlier 6-1), but we're not getting blown off. Now that the Warriors stood tall, outlasting the we've got some match play under our

The Vikings got a little taste of vic-Bryant bullied her way to a 6-0, 6-0 tory by shutting out Livonia Churchill last Tuesday, 7-0. The rest of the week was losses—to Livonia Bentley Wednesday, 7-0, to Livonia Stevenson Thursday, 6-1, and to Lakeland Friday, 7-0 but the netters had their moments.

ington Harrison (last Monday), and Julie Allgaier and Chrissy Kovach also forced Lakeland's third doubles

Ann Shulick stretches for the shot

Linkers drop four matches

team for the past few weeks as it lost four Kensington Valley Conference matches. However, the team did record one non-league victory to ease the pain somewhat and the Wildcats made a respectable shwing in the Oakland County Invitational Monday.

The Wildcats were topped by South Lyon 164-172 September 21; by Brighton 160-172 September 23; by Pinckney 163-168 September 27; and by Lakeland 168-170 October 1. The only triumph came over non-league Livonia Clarenceville 165-188

September 22. Novi drops to 0-5 in the KVC drops Novi to 0-4 and 3-6 overall. Schillito finished in the top 20 of 160 golfers at the Oakland County Invitationl with an 18-hole round of 81. Duncan toured the course for an 88, Turrentine

an 89 and Clacny for a 101. Novi finished with a team score of 359 to place 25th of 43 teams. West Bloomfield took first with a 318, while Detroit Country Day, Waterford Township, Walled Lake Western and Brandon all

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Exchange program fosters understanding

(For Greg Sundberg, the essence of Walled Lake Central's German exchange program boils down to one

culture from a teenage point of view. And I think basically, teenagers are all the same. We're not so different." Discovering that fact is at the heart of Central's German exchange program. And it may have been the overriding lesson absorbed by 18 German students

and 18 Central students who are involved in this year's program, which is designed to further a deeper understanding of each other's cultures. The students have learned a lot about each other's worlds over the past three weeks. With a whirlwind schedule to keep up with, there hasn't been much time for introspection. But many of the German students made time last week to talk about the exchange program and

in Walled Lake September 18. Now in its sixth year, the exchange program is winding to a close for this fall. On Saturday, right after Central's homecoming, the German students will leave for their home town of Garbsen, West Germany, where all will return to classes at the Gymnasium Garbsen, the equivalent of a college preparatory

what they have learned since arriving

Next summer, many of the Central students who hosted teens from Germany will have an opportunity to exerience Garbsen as well. Some students, whose brothers and sisters have participated in the program during previous years, are already saving \$1,200, about what a three-week trip to

teacher and coordinator of the ex- for all students." change program, couldn't be happier. ships or try to underwrite part of the students.

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Kirsten Bahra (left) and Bettina Bohm reflect on their visit to the

And James Lewis, Central's German program — we would like it to be open September 18. A school assembly was Although the cost of the trip may pro- and a party was held in their honor in-"It's getting harder and harder to hibit some Central students from seeing troducing them to local students. raise the money," he admits. "We have Germany next summer, the entire Assisting Lewis in coordinating the car washes and things to raise some school has shared in the exchange pro- program are three other Central staff speech. money; we try to give partial scholar- gram by welcoming the Gerbsen members: English teacher Lyn

the program, Lewis said, it has become "We have more awareness on the staff of what's going on overseas this way," he said. "If they weren't involv-

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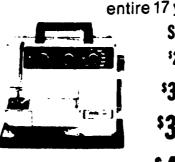
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of the program," Lewis said of Wallace. make American and German students - dance performances or plays. The lack - in in order to get high grades. Several more aware of the differences between of public transportation here makes students agreed they spent at least their educational and political systems that difficult, she noted.

 and of the similarities between them. Americans he had held proved false. Lange said he had expected to find most Americans unaware of political situations and current events around the

out to be so well-informed." he said. held to welcome the students to Central, He also commented on several differences between Central and Gymnasium Gerbsen, including freedom of

Hamilton, art teacher Judy freedom than in the United States," he cost of he program for students, but we Central's marching band and a Kowalczyck and biology teacher Ed said. "If I were a pupil here, I would be throng of greeters met the students and Scharrer, who will escort the Central afraid to tell my teacher what I'm "We don't want this to be an elitist their two teachers at Metro Airport students to Germany next summer. thinking about him, maybe my political "We've been passing this honor on," opinions. Not in Germany." Gerbsen for one year, noted there are guaranteed student rights in Germany German department to get involved in that cannot be violated. Many of those rights came out of the 1960s cultural

revolution in the United States, he said. "There are certain rights in German schools that must be strictly observed," ed, it would be simply a German Lewis said. "For example, you cannot department project. This way, it is tru- give too many tests to students in a certain week. A student cannot be forced to The program has received strong take more than three tests per week." Teachers are required to coordinate support from Central's administration. testing days on a master schedule, Principal Gerry Wallace has visited Lewis said. The system prevents Gymnasium Gerbsen twice, including students from being hit with five or six once during a teacher exchange that sent Lewis to teach in the German midterm exams the same week.

afraid to tell teacher what I'm thinking about him. maybe my political opinions. Not in Germany - Armin Lange,

same system of grading in Germany, "It's meant to protect parents and

students against the arbitrary use of grades." Lewis said. German students also were surprised opens your eyes.' much more difficult to participate in said she had learned a lot from the routinely enjoy in Gerbsen, which is appreciate their education a lot more

allowed to drive until they are 18, Lange school almost an impossibility. said, adding he saw substantial dif- And although the German students ferences in motorists' styles between say they are looking forward to return-

LIVING LORD LUTHERAN

"In Germany, we are driving more a hurry to leave the United States." aggressive. We are driving harder, "I think we just try to enjoy every 'aster," he said. "Here, because of the day," said Bettina Bohm.

But she said the availability of buses and subways made getting around much easier there than arranging transportation in Walled Lake. And Sherrill Sundberg, whose son Greg signed up to sponsor Armin Lange during the exchange, commented that the German students seemed much more used to walking long distances. "In Chicago, we had very sore feet from walking so much." she said. "but I didn't hear any German students com-

was amazed at the size of buildings in

Chicago when the American and Ger-

Sundberg said her family had introduced Lange to fishing and canoeing, which are unusual activities near Gerbsen. In addition, she said, the Sundbergs learned "he really appreciates things we take for granted. It

Walled Lake. They noted it would be hoping to visit Germany this summer, many of the cultural events they Garbsen students as well. "I think they than we do.'' she said

Bettina Bohm said she often takes a The German students perhaps value bus or subway to visit nearby their educations more because of the museums, or to attend symphonies, amount of work they are required to put In Germany, youngsters are not making holding a part-time job after

ing home, several said they were not in

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Walled Lake Central will host the an- are being screened nual college night Tuesday (October 12) Library this week.

representative from the Michigan pro-runs about three hours. gram of financial aid also will be pre-

The evening will begin at 7 p.m. with Woman" and "The Witch Who Was residents are invited to attend. a browsing period until 7:15 p.m., when Afraid of Witches" will be screened parents and students will be able to talk beginning at 2 p.m. to kick off pre-

7:20, with the evening ending just after library programs, call 624-2512.

College Night is an annual event for PANCAKE BREAKFAST: The Wall-slated for Saturday, October 23 at the students at Central. Walled Lake ed Lake Fire Fighters Association will elementary school. Pumpkins will be HAUNTED HOUSE: The Walled Western. Milford. Milford Lakeland host its annual open house and pancake available for selection and ciders and Lake Jaycees are seeking volunteers demonstrations of projects. and Hartland high schools. Students breakfast Saturday, October 9, at the donuts will be on sale. The event is be- for their haunted house project. This from other schools also are welcome. fire association hall behind Walled ing sponsored by the Loon Lake PTA. Ron Rentschler of the Central Lake City Hall

for high school students and their "The Best Years of Our Lives," a classic film, will be shown at 2 p.m. Representatives of more than 50 col- Monday (October 11) as part of the leges will be on hand to provide in library's Monday Matinee series. There formation about their institutions. A is no admission for the movie, which

annual Walled Lake Old Timers' reu- CENTRAL FAIR: The annual Cen- Hall.

Community

sent to explain grants, scholarships and Saturday (October 9) at the Wixom groups, elementary schools and Turkish American Cultural Association Nine Mile. All proceeds will go to the Library. "Teeny Tiny and the Witch associations who put up booths. All area of Michigan, which is based in Wixom.

to any college reps, according to John Halloween festivities. The films are slated for Loon Lake Elementary Wixom Library will sell pumpkins Miska of the Central counseling depart- part of the library's Saturday Series for students and their parents October 14 Saturday and Sunday afternoons during

Also planned is a pumpkin sale.

noon and will feature a deluxe pancake on the social and medical problems of at 624-0323 or Dave Roddy at 624-6338. the aging is being offered at 7:30 p.m. Thursday (October 7) at Wixom City

former residents are invited to get the Walled Lake School District will Lisa Dengis, a social worker with ogether for the potluck dinner and reu- have booths filled with crafts, games master's degrees in social work and Commerce Road. public health, will lead the discussion.

LOON LAKE PTA: An open house is PUMPKIN SALE: The Friends of the tion call 348-6584 or 348-9096. mediately next door to the Wixom City October 23 at the Walled Lake Outdoor details.

year's haunted house will be located at

ST. MATTHEW'S: Weight Watchers Chef Larry Janes will present a low-p.m. and a tour of Byers Country Store nion is slated for Saturday, October 16, tral Fair is slated for Saturday, October Dr. Alan Dengis, an instructor in the calorie cooking demonstration at St. and Homestead will close out the day. 16, at Central High School. Classes, department of internal medicine at Matthew's Lutheran Church in Walled Longtime residents of the area and organizations and groups throughout University of Michigan, and his wife, Lake on Thursday, October 14, at 7 p.m. Ruggles, 363-6618. The church is located at 2040 South

the recipes prepared will be available The new office is located in the baseto all who attend. The demonstration is ment of Walled Lake Junior High School across from the Community open to the public, admission is free. Education offices. OLHSA's new ad-

CO-OP NURSERY: The Novi Co-op dress is 615 North Pontiac Trail, Room Nursery is having a garage sale Oc- 4 The OLHSA phone number remains ober 14-16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 21995 Meridian, in the Turtle Creek subdivi- 624-5520 and office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 sion, east of Meadowbrook and south of p.m., Monday through Friday.

non-profit Novi Co-op Nursery. Baked

goods, clothing, furniture and other Pat Donaldson will discuss aspects of items will be sold. For more informa- setting up wills and trusts at the Westacres branch of the West Bloom-ORAL HISTORY: The Michigan Oral tober 11) from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Registrafrom 7-8:30 p.m. The school PTA is October from noon until 4 p.m. The sale History Council will offer a day-long tion for the program is requested by Three half-hour sessions will begin at For more information about any sponsoring an ice cream social during will be at the Chambers house im- program on videotaping oral history tomorrow (October 7). Call 363-4022 for

> The program offers experienced pro- CRAFT BAZAAR: The Union Lake fessional speakers on oral history and Jaycettes will hold their annual craft bazaar on Saturday, November 20, at

coffee and donuts. The council's from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 421 North Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake. business meeting will be followed by Tables are available for rent. For incounseling department is coordinating The breakfast will run from 7 a.m. to PROBLEMS OF AGING: A program For more information, call Jeff Hett presentations of three videotape pro- formation call 681-6870. Proceeds from jects, then lunch and a speech by author the bazaar will be used to fund the Brad Jolly. An Oscar-winning film, Jaycettes' numerous community ser-"Close Harmony" will be screened at 2 vice projects.

> OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Novi For more information, contact Glenn Overeaters Anonymous, a non-profit weight control, has changed its meeting A full-course low-calorie meal will be field service office of Oakland Liv- at the Providence-Novi Hospital Annex. The fair will run from 10 a.m. to 4 The lecture, first in a series of public prepared featuring a variety of foods ingston Human Service Agency has For more information call Tova at 624-

Friends of Library prepare for used book sale

business hours at the library.

Donations of books of all kinds are Upcoming concerts for the Novi still being received at the library for the group include the December 4 used book sale, and will be accepted Christmas concert, a spring concert throughout the three-day sale. Anyone who would like to help set up pearance at McDonald Towers ables and books for the sale Wednes- Southfield. day. October 20, is invited to assist Volunteers are also needed to staff the sale. Call Susan Foster, 348-2079, for meeting is slated for tonight at Village Oklahoma.

November 1, from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. gram is free and open to the public. at the library, when Friends President and guests how to make Christmas Skating Rink from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

tober 24. The Choralaires will be joined will be served in the gym at 7:20 p.m. and Dearborn Community Chorale.

The concert will be at 4 p.m. Sunday, of the school support group. October 24, at Fuerst Auditorium, Adfollow in the high school commons. the Novi Jaycees, with all proceeds go- Elks retired golf group. ing to the Ann Arbor Burn Center.

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slated for May and a special ap-

Oaks School. Sister Karen Hawver will, Mrs. Sarah Eheart has returned from and four year old youngsters in the co-can get flu shots at the center from 10 Novi Community Education. speak on self actualization. The pro- Columbus, Ohio, where she attended op On October 13, there will be a school- Society of Tole and Decorative Painters call 348-9096 or 349-0410. Gretchen Pugsley will show members family skating party at Bonaventure Inc. for five days. On October 14, parents are invited to returned from attending the funeral of meetings last week under the direction participate in Meet and Greet Night, Mr. Clarke's sister, Doroth of Noble Grand Alice Tank. Meetings CHORALAIRES: The Novi when teachers will present curriculum, Elsenheimer of Elk Rapids. Mrs. will continue the second and fourth won by Debbie Lukasiak. High bowlers

ing for their first concert of the fall, Two sessions are slated (7-7:30 p.m. dent. 'Recreation Sings,' scheduled for Oc- and 7:50-8:10 p.m.), and refreshments

day at the Danish Club in Farmington. The program is being sponsored by Mr. Fox is a member of the Farmington Tuesday with special guest speaker Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killeen have vidence Hospital Speakers Bureau. gram is offered at noon daily. Call 349- Bottoms Up The Choralaires will perform returned from the annual reunion of the Cameron discussed children's diets.

Wedding unites couple

Novi Highlights By Jeanne Clarke 624-0173

They were accompanied by Mrs. Plymouth Apple Orchard. Children Killeen's mother, Gertrude Hatchett of went on a hayride and had cider and VILLAGE OAKS VOICE: Special Northville, who visited relatives in donuts. the Heart of Ohio branch of the National For more information on the co-op

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke have REBEKAH: Members have resumed and counseling.

CO-OP NURSERY: A garage, bake Florence Harris, Secretary Betty Har- with 186, 180 in a 510 series, Mitzei The VFW Post sponsors the Thursday in the concert by Farmington Com- Volunteer programs and represen- and craft sale will be held October 14-16 bin, Treasurer Jenny Champion and Harvey with 183 in a 501 series. munity Chorus, Livonia Civic Chorus tatives from VOICE also will be on at 21995 and 21996 Meridian in Turtle Shirley Carter, financial ecretary. hand. Mary Ann Pembroke is president Creek subdivision. More than 100 Twelve members of the Independent Lollipops families have contributed items to the Club had their first meeting of the year Hi Lows weekend sale, which will run from 9 at Sheraton Oaks, where they met for Bowling Bags mission will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fox a.m. to 5 p.m. Funds will go toward lunch. The ladies then went to the home Family Affair children under 12. A reception will attended the ladies day luncheon Tues- costs of running the non-profit nursery. of Hildred Hunt for dessert. The first parents' night was held last

Bey Cameron attending from Pro- 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The hot lunch pro- Strike Outs 3780 for any information about OLHSA

house on Haggerty Road.

activities and sign up for a trip.

Day (October 11) and a mystery trip is years as a missionary to Nigeria. slated for October 12. On October 13, all seniors with bir thdays this month are invited to come

a.m. to noon. The shots are \$2. going activities offered to seniors - decorative ducks, October 18; folder

New officers include Vice-Grand leen Smith with 186; Phyllis Calhoun like to join.

Chatham Chicks Ball Busters

and pick up a calendar of the month's Church will be October 18. Ladies are invited to come out and enjoy a free There will be a harvest dance and salad bar dinner at the church, 23455 social October 8 from 7-10 p.m. with all Novi Road. Special guest speaker will area seniors welcome. Admission is \$1. be Betty Larimer, who has a master's The center will be closed Columbus degree in nursing and spent the past 10

to the center for cake, ice cream and have started, but there is still time to There are still openings for both three birthday fun. On October 14, seniors sign up for workshops being offered by In addition, there are a number of on-clude "Holiday Ball," October 20;

from shuffleboard and cards to bingo star, October 13; fabric lampshade, October 11; log cabin quilting, October 20. Choralaires are hard at work practic- goals and aims for the coming year. Elsenheimer was a former Novi resi- Thursdays each month at the Button were Jan Keiser with 201, 193, 191 in a than 100 members now and the club is

585 series: Janelle Keiser with 187: Collooking for more members who would night bingo games in the Novi Community Building. The 7 p.m. games are open to the community and volunteers

to help run the program are always ap-

preciated. Winnie Dunham, hospital chairman also would like assistance for visits and parties at the Veterans Hospital in Allen Park 5 11 The post is located at 39935 Grand

River. For information on any post activities, call 476-8348 or stop by the ORCHARD HILLS CHURCH: Ladies center.

WIXOM LIBRARY: Several films p.m. Proceeds will go to various programs, is being sponsored by the and cooking methods. Free copies of moved to a new location. Walled Lake hot lunches provide lots of variety ...

Schools for next week:

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11: At elementary schools: cheeseburger or hot dog with french fries. -choice of fruit and milk. At Dublin Elementary: hämburger or barbecue on bun, two choices from Buffered corn, tater tots or tossed salad. At Clifford Smart Junior High: Chili and cheese sandwich, or hamburger and french fries. At Central High School: creamed chicken with rice, quarter-pound hamburger or hot pork sandwich

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12: At elementary schools: submarine sandwich or pizza burger, ice of fruit and vegetable, butterscotch pudding milk. At Dublin: macaroni and cheese and two roices from stewed tomatoes, stuffed celery and with sweet roll or burrito. At Central: lasagna, bak-

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13: At elementary lools: Oriental barbecue, chicken with tater tots

Here are hot lunch menus of the Walled Lake At Dublin: Oriental barbecue chicken and two choices from buttered vegetable, fluffy rice or fruit cup; sugar cookie and milk. At Smart: chicken chop suey, mini-submarine or quarter-pound ham burger. At Central: chili with peanut butter sand-

> THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14: At elementary schools: cheesy pizza or taco, choice of fruit and vegetable and milk. At Dublin: fish or baked ham and two choices from french fries, cole slaw or fruit cup, dinner roll with butter and milk. At Smart: macaroni and cheese, hamburger and fries or giant submarine. At Central: pizza burger or

FRIDAY. cheese sandwich or quarter-pound hamburger choice, Chinese peanut cookie and chocolate milk. quarter-pound hamburger.

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burger, baked rice, jellied fruit with topping, incredible cookie (bonus) THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14: At elementary schools: salad bar with roll, fresh fruit, bologna and cheese sandwich, potato chips, raisins, petite

banana. At middle schools: pizza, hot ham and

cheese, sandwiches, fresh vegetable sticks, petite banana, salad bar FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15: At elementary schools: baked fish with roll, pizza, French fries, banana chocolate, pudding. At middle schools: baked fish with roll, pizza, French fries, chocolate

wich, fishwich or quarter-pound hamburger.

schools: Cook's surprise plus chocolate chip cookie. At Dublin: hamburger or spaghetti and choice of two from buttered corn, green beans or fruit cup, or ravioli with green beans; bread sticks, fruit - Central: macaroni and cheese, meat loaf or

Here are hot lunch menus of the Novi Communiv Schools for next week: MONDAY, OCTOBER 11: At elementary schools: chicken patty and bun, pizza, green beans,

sliced peaches. At middle schools: chicken patty and bun, baked cheese sandwich, green beans. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12: At elementary schools: sloppy joes, pizza, peas and carrots, diced pineapple. At middle schools: sloppy joe and bun, macaroni and cheese, peas and carrots, sliced

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He is surrounded on every hand with enportunities. He is besieged by many material "toys", yet he must not set his heart on them. He is constantly encouraged to place his roots in the here and now, yet the Bible calls him a "pilgrim"

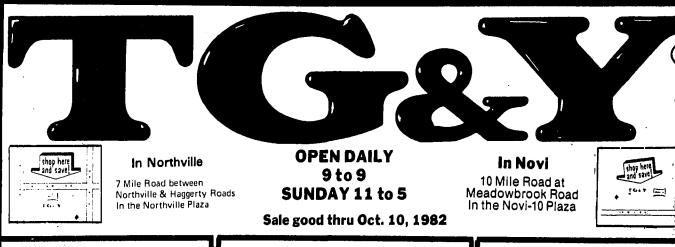
Some have assumed that this separation refers

to non-participation in a few rather famous prac-

tices: eg. smoking, drinking, swearing, etc. Yet that concept misses the main point. It is not what we hate as much as what we love. We are separated from the world because we love God. The Lord Jesus Christ becomes the focus of one's life. This is not legalism but dynamic life! Wesley once said: "Whatever cools my affection toward Christ is the world." Thus, the scriptures command us to "love not the world." For it anyone loves the world, "the love of the Father is not in him (I John 2:15)."

Finally, this separation is not isolation. It is one thing to be entangled in life, it is quite another thing to be involved with life. Let's involve ourselves in the needs of others by reflecting the love of God to a world gone made with

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Rolled Carpet Remnants 4x8.23 only Was \$12.88 \$8.00
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Panasonic Model 5808 with AM/FM radio, 8 track player, turntable with appakers. Display Model, 3 Only Was \$379.97
Sound Design Display model with smoked glass, gray record stand, cassette player, AM/FM receiver, turn- Stereo Set table, Model 5180, 1 Only Was \$489.97
48" Pleasurable Ceiling Fan Model A-48, 6 Oniv Was 599,88
Heirloom Olympics Deluxe Ceiling Fan Model HF202, 2 Only Was \$188.88
Globe Lamp Kit For Ceiling Fans, 14 Only Was \$13.88 \$9.00
Wooden Cocktail Table 5 Ft. wooden, 4 Only Web \$33.97 \$24.00
Wooden End Table Wooden, 4 Only Was \$33.97 \$24.00
Occasional Table Round brass & glass, Model BM55, 2 On-
Brass Magazine Rack Model BM35, 3 Only Was \$16.97 \$9.00
Atari Video Computer Model CX2600A, 4 Only \$125 06
Brass Bed Headboard Twin Size, 2 Only Was \$39.97 \$20.00:
Steel Shelving Units Select Group, 6 Only 50% Off
King Size TV Tables 37 Only Was \$3.17 2/\$3.00
Overdoor Shoe Rack 18 Pair , Model 3150, 9 Only Was \$8.96 \$5.00
Rubbermaid 20 gallon, yellow, Model 9040, 6 Only Was \$6.00

\$5.00 Tennis Shoes Blue nylon, men's & boy's sizes, was '8.97 Star Spanish Olives 21 oz. jar, 96 Only Was \$2.77 \$23.99 Calvin Klein Ladies Jeans Special Buy 23° Elmer's Glue 4 oz., While 317 last Was 58' Mr. Coffee Filters 200 count, while 214 last Was \$2.20 All Steel Folding Chairs While 19 last Was \$10.97

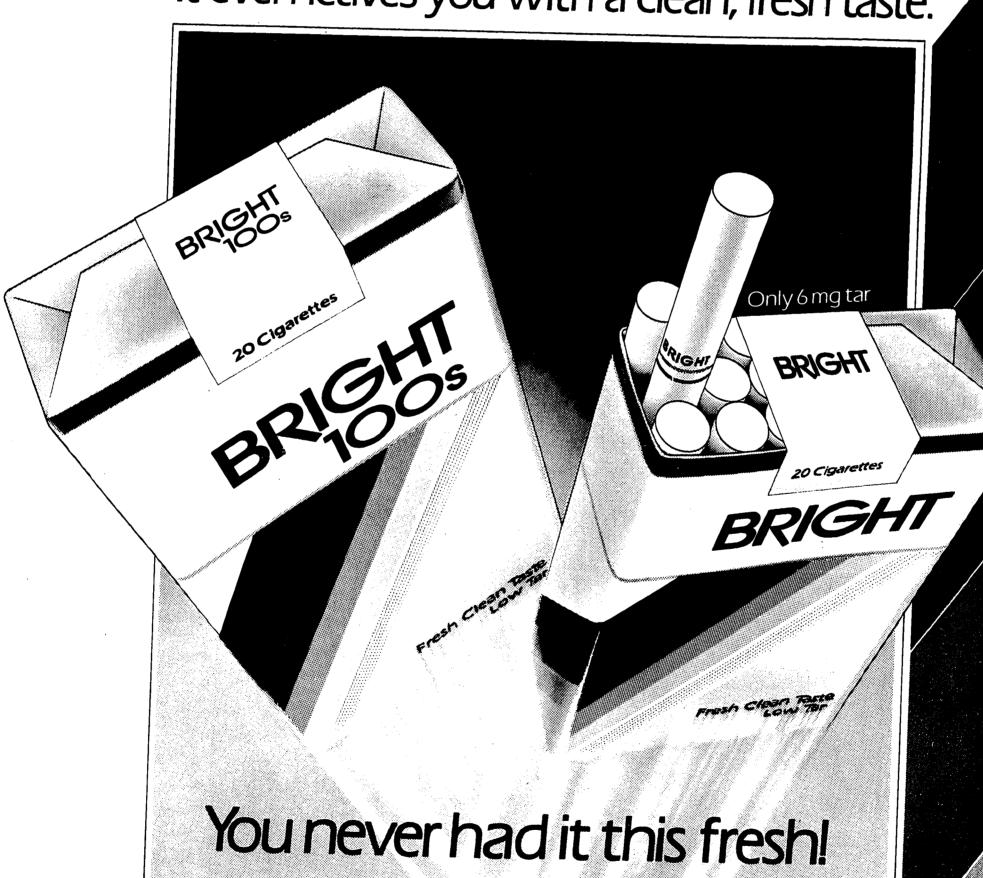
Fireside Cookies 18 oz. bag, while 93 last Was 87

Selected Halloween Masks $_{
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A fresh new taste experience that outshines menthol.

It not only tastes fresher while you smoke. It even leaves you with a clean, fresh taste.



Available in limited areas.

6 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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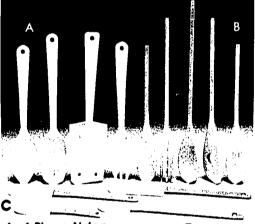


Choice of Whole Kernel Corn; Cream-Style Corn, Cut Green Beans, French-Style Green Beans, Cut Wax Beans, Mixed Peas, Mixed Vegetables, Sliced Potatoes, Sliced Beets, Whole Beets,

and Whole Potatoes. 15½ - 16½ ounce cans.

Sliced Carrots, Sauerkraut; Applesauce

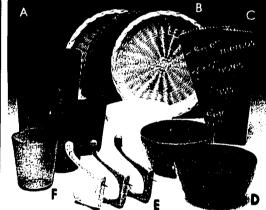
for



- A. 4 Piece Nylon Utensil Set
- B. 5 Piece Gourmet Wood
- **Utensil Set** C. 4 Piece Rubber Scraper Set



Pkg. of 3Soft White Light Bulbs 40, 60, 75 or 100 watts. Brass base. 2,000 hours. ●Pkg. of 3, 3-Way Inside Frost Light Bulbs 50/100/150 watts.



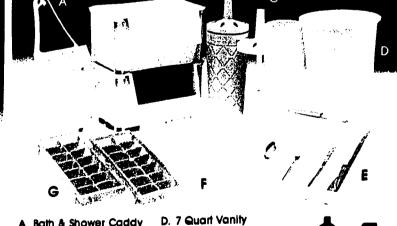
- Kitchen Aids A. 13 Ounce Tumblers
- B. Wicker-Look Paper Plate Holders C. 3 in. x 9 in. Notepads
- D. 28 Ounce Bowls E. 3¼ In. Screw-in Hooks •2¼ in. Screw-in Hooks . . 6 for \$1 F. 11 Ounce Juice Tumblers

for



Glass Storage Jars

- •¾ Liter..... \$1•1½ Liter.. \$1.50
- •3 Liter \$2
- •1 Liter ... \$1.25•2 Liter ... \$1.75



Wastebasket

E. 5 Compartment

A. Bath & Shower Caddy B. All Purpose

- Stacking Bins C. Bowl Brush & Holder Sets
 - **Cutlery Tray** F. 5 Quart Colander G. Pkg. of 2 Ice Cube Trays



Deluxe Metal Photo Frames Assorted sizes.



A. 11 Qt. Food Chest B. 8 Qt. Covered Food

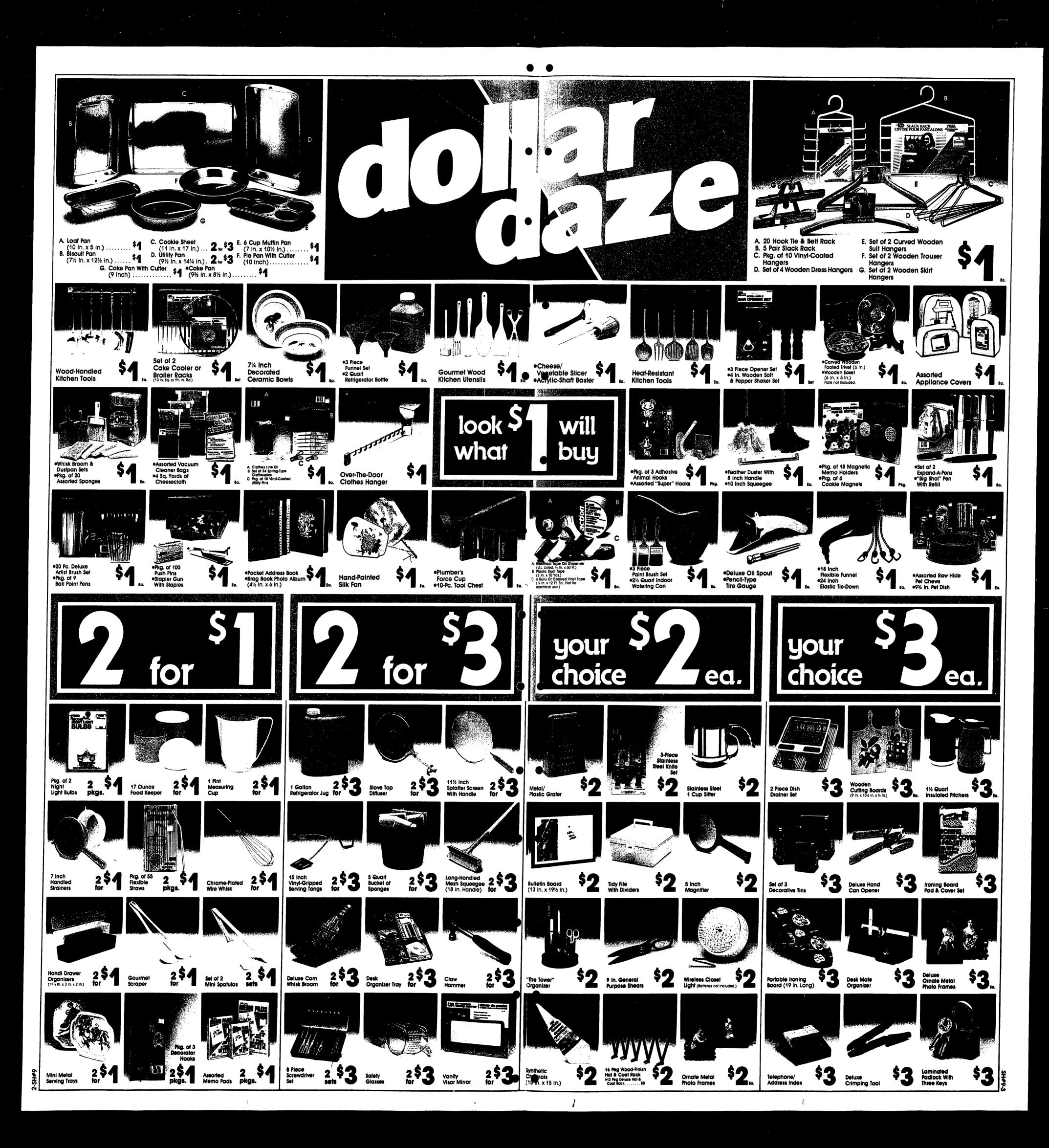
- D. 6 Piece Food Keeper Set
- Keeper Bowl C. 6 Piece Covered Bowl Set E. 6 Qt. Bread & Roll Chest



Corrugated Organizers A 3 Drawer Chest

- (20 in x 13 in x 13 in) B. 9 Pair Shoe File (26 in x 12% in x 13% in)
- C. Jumbo Storage Chest (30 in x 16's in x 11's in) D. Jumbo Underbed Chest (37 in x 1514 in x 614 in)

36 Piece Felt Pen Set





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- Wall Plaque
- C. Zodiac Plaques
- (7½ ln. x 13½ ln.) D. Cast Framed Pictures •Small\$1 •Medium\$1.50



- B. 13 Piece Drill Bit Set C. Assorted Handy Toolmate Sets D. Rubber Mailet (11% In.)
- E. Assorted Pliers •Small\$1 •Medium\$1.50 F. 7 Piece Open End Wrench Set •Large\$2 G. 10 Piece Screwdriver Set

You Choice



9¾ Inch Non-Stick Fry Pan

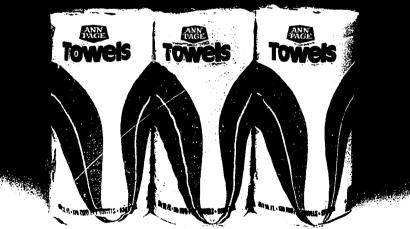
- Woven Palm
- C. Assorted Woven B. Assorted Bamboo D. Assorted Mini **Placemats** Baskets

E. Oriental-Designed Bamboo Coasters (2¾ In.)

Angled Broom With Metal Handle



A&P **Corn Flakes** 18 ounce box.



Ann Page 2-Ply Paper Towels Ea. 120 count rolls.



Ann Page Trash Bags 20 count box.



Eight O'Clock Bean Coffee 3 pound bag.

P & Q White Bread 20 ounce loaves.



Ann Page Cake Mix Assorted Varieties. 18-1/22 ounce box.

A. 4 Piece Nylon Utensil Set Utensil Set

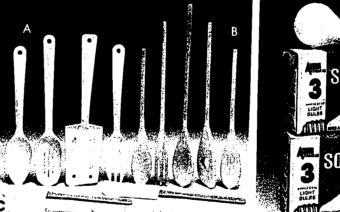
B. 5 Piece Gourmet Wood

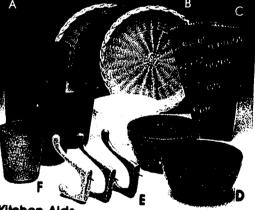
Utensil Set C. 4 Piece Rubber Scraper Set

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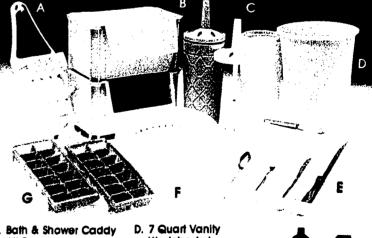
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•3 Liter......\$2

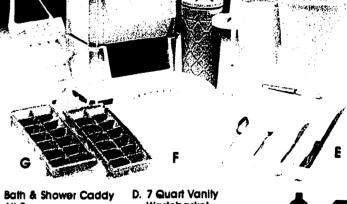
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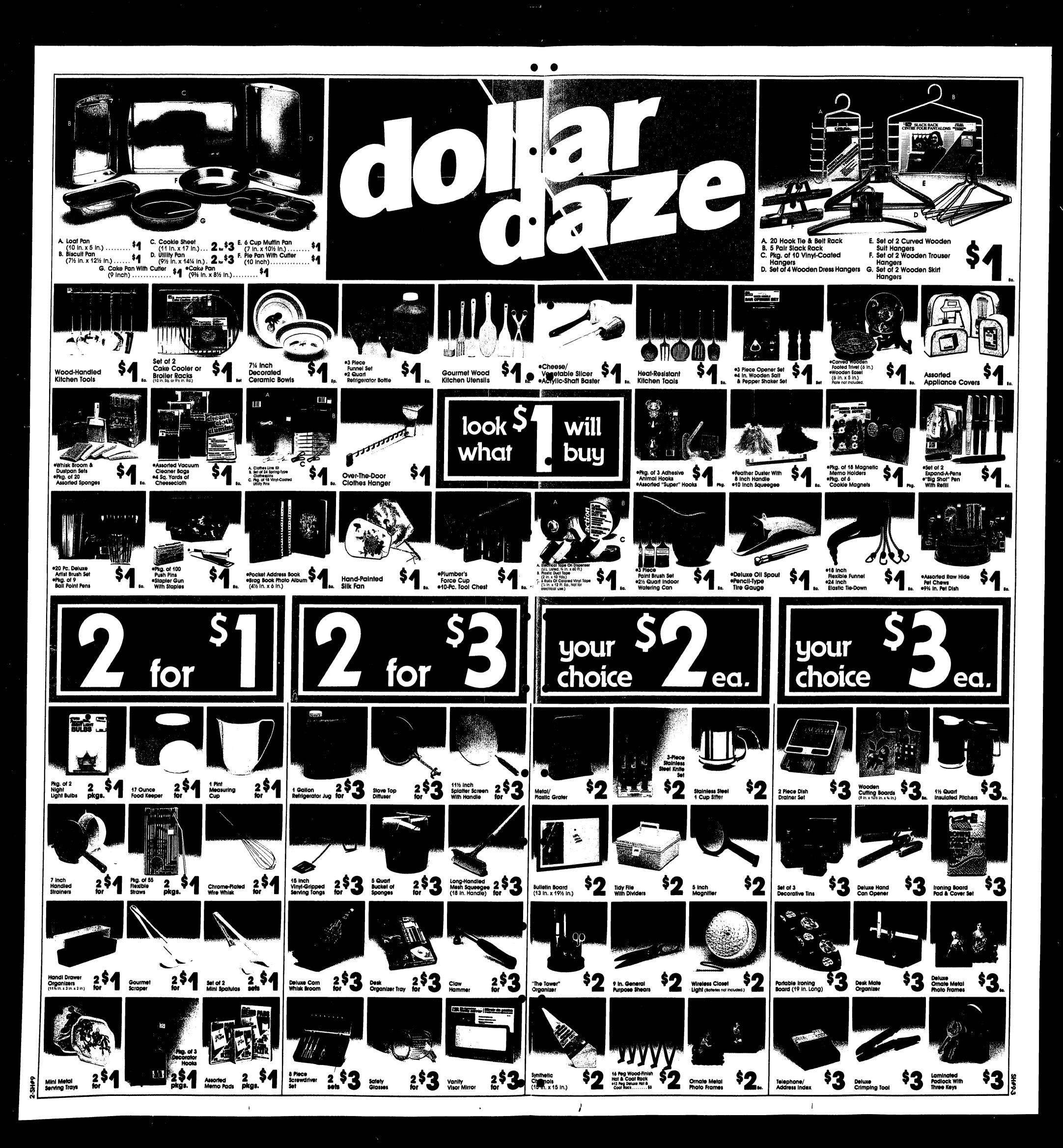


Photo Frames Assorted sizes.



Corrugated Organizers C. 6 Piece Covered Bowl Set D. 6 Piece Food Keeper Set E. 6 Qt. Bread & Roll Chest

36 Piece



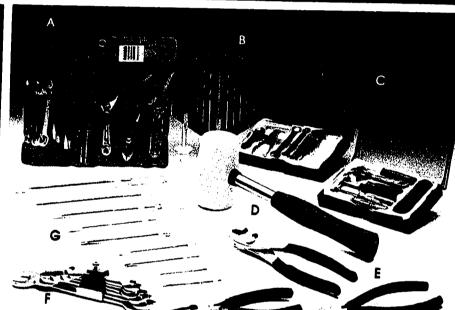


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- A. Three-Dimensional Picture \$2 (10½ in. x 14½ in.) B. Deluxe Decorative Wall Plaque (13½ In. x 19 In.).........\$3
 - C. Zodiac Plaques D. Cast Framed Pictures
- (7½ In. x 13½ In.) Fa. \$4 •Small....\$1 •Medium....\$1.50



- A. 17 Piece Tool Set
 B. 13 Piece Drill Bit Set
- C. Assorted Handy Toolmate Sets D. Rubber Mallet (11% In.) E. Assorted Pliers

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Woven Palm **Bread Baskets** Assorted Bamboo **Placemats**

C. Assorted Woven Planters (6 in. x 4 in.) D. Assorted Mini Baskets E. Oriental-Designed Bamboo Coasters (2% in.)

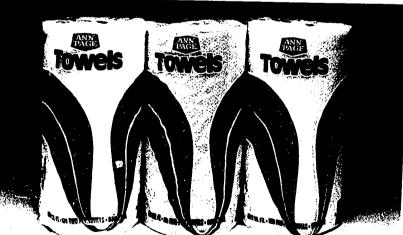


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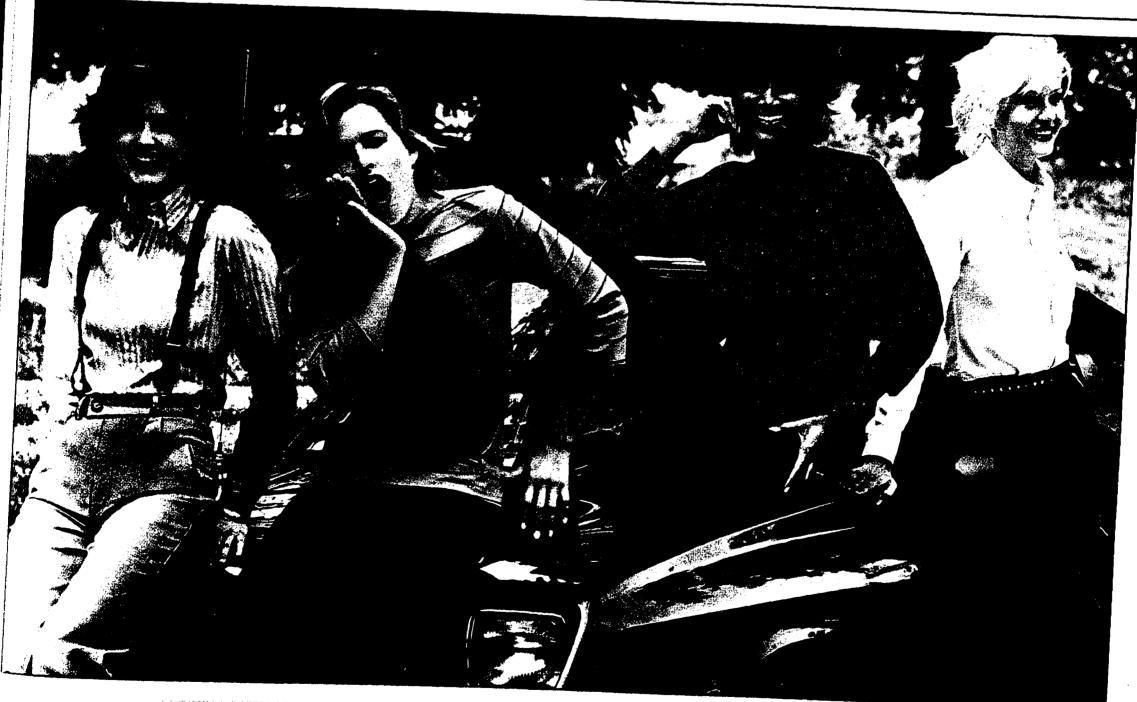


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Sport Suspension System, Performance
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and much more, make it the best equipped sportscar in America at its price.

See Page 7 for complete Rules and Instructions.



20% off our entire collection of Hunt Club.™

Bide high in fashion with our sporty dunt Club™ coordinates. In classic styles for a great fashion investment.

From our all cotton shirt to our brushed corduroy jeans, you'll find looks that span the seasons. Cotton and blends in a stampede of colors. Jr. 5 to 15.

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Reg.	Sale
Stripe shirt \$22	17.60
Cord jeans \$20	16.00
Boatneck top \$15	12.00
Denim jeans \$20	16.00
Velour top \$28	
Solid shirt \$22	17.60

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Shirts that go to the head of their class.

Our oxford classics carry you through the seasons with flying colors. Time-tested favorites that go great with skirts or slacks. Choose a basic striped or solid shirt. Or one that's dressed up with ruffles or a bow. Cotton and Dacron® polyester in pretty pastels. Here's a sampling, find more in store.

Reg. Sale
Misses' bow blouse \$20 16.00
Juniors' ruffled shirt \$15 12.00 Juniors' solid shirt \$14 11.20 Juniors' striped shirt \$14 11.20

Save on all our fashion ski jackets.

Three cheers for our starting line-up!
Spirited ski jackets in easy-care fabrics.

Like poly/cotton and nylon. In a terrific array of colors with fashion details like piping and quilting. Some even have their own inner vest! Juniors', misses' and women's sizes.

Not shown: Women's piped style \$59 44.25

OFF THE BASICS SOFT SHOE, 25% OFF

Stock-up savings on briefs, bikinis and pantihose.

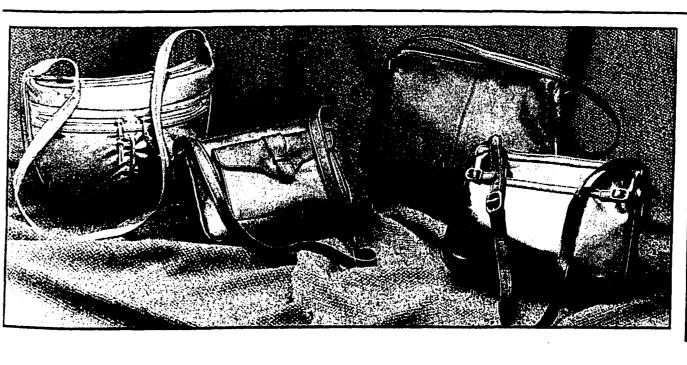
Save on the essentials you can't have too many of. Start with 20% off all our pantihose, 1.19 and up. Including Sheer Toes,™ support styles and more. Then take 20% off all our briefs and bikinis. In nylon, cotton or comfort blends. Here's a sampling:

Reg.	Sale
Super Shaper® Control	
Top pantihose2.75	2.20
Total Support pantihose5.50	4.40
Sheer Toes™ pantihose1.49	1.19
Sheer Caress™ pantihose2.25	1.80
Nylon brief 3-pack 6.25	5.00
Pima cotton brief 3-pack 5.75	4.60
Sani-terry® brief2.00	1.60
Sani-terry® bikini 1.89	1.51
Combed cotton bikini1.39	1.11



Casual leathers for women at fancy savings.

Sale 23.99 Reg. \$32. Suddenly, everyone wants to be in our shoes. And no wonder! We have a terrific selection of leather casuals at savings. Like our classic kiltie slip-ons. And our tassel and kiltie flats. And our perf-toe kilties on a twill-look wedge. They're all big on style and comfort. And small on



Save \$5 to \$10 on leather bags.

Soft leather bags. All with plenty of pockets and pouches. In fall colors.

•	Reg.	Sı
Baseball-glove leather	. \$23	\$
Pouble handle bag		\$
Pouble top-zip bag		\$2
op-zip shoulder bag		\$2

Save on these hard workers.

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Leather duty shoes with cushiony soles.

Sale 23.99 Reg. \$32. Plain-toe oxfords
in white or black. Women's sizes. Sale 24.99 Reg. \$34. Moc-toe oxfords in white or black. Women's sizes. Sale 20.99 Reg. \$28. Ballerina-style sizes.

Slip-ons. In white. Women's sizes.

Invest in a classic, our Satin Touch II[™] dress shirt.

Sale 13.99 Reg. \$18. The shirt that withstood 25 washings and still looked like new. Our Satin Touch II!" Styled in easy-care polyester/cotton that resists wrinkling. Edge stitched medium spread collar. In white, pastels, and fashion shades. Gentleman's fit for sizes 14½ to 17. Satin Touch™ tone-on-tone-stripes, Reg. \$17 Sale 12.99

\$3 off men's briefs and T-shirts. Sale 6 tor 9.99 Reg. 3 for 6.50. Stock up Sale 7 tor 9.99 Reg. 3 for 6.50. Stock up Sale 7 tor 9.99 Reg. 3 for 6.50. Stock up Sale 7 tor 9.90 Reg. 3 for 6.50. Stock up Sale 7 tor 9.90 Reg. 3 for 6.50. Stock up Sale 7 tor 9.90 Reg. 3 for 6.50. Stock up Sale 7 tor 9.90 Reg. 3 for 6.50. Stock up Sale 7 tor 9.90 Reg. 3 for 6.50. Stock up Sale 7 tor 9.90 Reg. 3 fo

You'll be well suited, at savings!

Sale 79.98 Reg. 100.00. A fitting addition to every man's wardrobe. This handsome two-piece suit is tailored in crisp polyester gabardine. Stays in shape through seasons of wear. The jacket features notched lapels, a vented back and flap pockets. Coordinating slacks. Choose classic pinstripes in navy or gray. Men's sizes. Also sold separately: Jacket, Reg. \$75 Sale 59.99
Slacks, Reg. \$25 Sale 19.99

1. No Purchase Necessary!

2. You may enter the Sweepstakes by completing the entry forms available on the back of the JCPenney preprint or at participating JCPenney Stores and depositing the completed entry blank in the Sweepstakes Boxes at participating JCPenney Stores. Alternative entry is available by printing your name, address, zip code along with the words "JCPenney Days Customer Sweepstakes" on a 3%"x5%" postcard. Mail either the completed entry forms or the postcard to "JCPenney Days Customer Sweepstakes", P.O. Box 86, Binghamton, New York 13902. There can be only one sweepstakes entry per envelope per day. Enter as often as you wish but there can be only one winning entry per family or household. Odds of winning depend on number of entries received. All prizes will be awarded. In the event a winner does not respond within 30 days of award notification, an alternative winner will be selected.

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3. Winners will be selected in separate regional random drawings from among all entries received from such regions, to be held on or about November 15, 1982. The drawing will be under the supervision of Curtin Marketing Inc., an Independent judging organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this offer.

4. Sweepstakes ends October 16, 1982. Entries must be postmarked no later than October 16, 1982. No responsibility is assumed for lost, late or misdirected entries.

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7. For a list of prize winners, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to "JCPenney Days Customer Sweepstakes" Winners List, c/o Curtin Marketing Inc., 554 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10036.

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8. There will be titty (50) 1983 Plymouth Turismo 2.2 cars awarded—ten (10) cars per region. Each will contain standard features consisting of a 2.2 litre engine.
5-speed manual transmission, steel belted radial tires, power brakes. AM radio, maintenance-free battery, ratify empels, performance exhaust system, and cloth seats. Exterior body color will be Crimson Red. No substitution will be permitted. Destination charges are included to the Chrysler/Plymouth Dealer nearest the winners home address. All taxes, titles, licenses, registrations and any dealer prep costs are the sole responsibility of winners. At the time of publication, manufacturer's suggested retail selling price is approximately \$7,500.

19. This offer is available in approximately 1600 JCPenney Stores across the United States.



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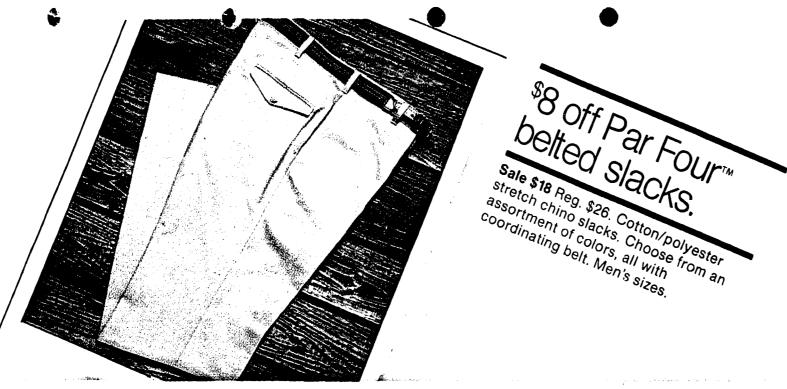
0-50 in 6.4 seconds. Front-Wheel-Drive, S14 Sport Suspension System, Performance Exhaust System, Ralleye Instrument Cluster and much more, make it the best equipped sportscar in America at its price.



Save on all our velours for guys.

He'll be a soft touch for our handsome velours. Lots of styles to choose from. In soft, easy-care fabrics like cotton/polyester and acrylic/polyester. Fall colors, men's sizes.

	3. Sale
Striped pullover \$3	
Fashion pullover \$2	
The Fox® pullover \$20	6 19.50





SOFT TOUCH, 25% OFF

Plain Pockets® and Big Mac® flannel shirts.

Sale 11.99 Reg. \$16. Plain Pockets® cotton flannel shirt. Choose from yarn-dyed plaids in assorted colors. Men's sizes. Tall sizes, Reg. \$17 Sale 12.99

Sale 10.99 Reg. \$14. Classic cotton flannel shirt in a terrific assortment of yarn-dyed plaids. Men's sizes. Tall sizes, Reg. \$15 Sale 11.99

Sale 11.99 Reg. \$16. Big Mac® heavyweight cotton flannel shirt. Handsome yarn-dyed plaids. Men's sizes. Tall sizes, Reg. \$17 Sale 12.99





25% off all hikers for the family.

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DAWA CAME, 20% OFF

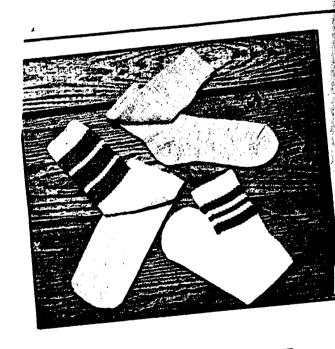
Playing it soft and cozy at savings.

Sale 7.60 Reg. 9.50. Long sleeve, V-neck pajama of polyester knit. Choose from an assortment of colors with triple stripe trim. Big boys' sizes 8 to 14. Little boys' 4-7, Reg. \$8 Sale 6.40

Sale 6.40 Reg. \$8. Long sleeve pajama with screen printed number on chest. Sporty colors. Big boys' sizes 8 to 16.

Sale \$8 Reg. \$10. Choose from an assortment of lace trimmed gowns. Polyester flannel. Little girls' 4 to 6X.

Sale 10.40 Reg. \$13. Pretty lace trimmed gowns of polyester flannel. Choice of 2 styles. Big girls' 7 to 14. Save 20% on all our bikini panties for big and little girls. For example: Nylon bikini, 4-14, Reg. 89¢ Sale 71¢



20% off socks for the kids.

Sale 6 for 4.98 Reg. 6 for 6.23. Overthe-calf tube sock of Orlon® acrylic/
stretch nylon/poly/elastic. Terry
cushioned foot. Solid white or white with
striped tops. Boys' sizes M,L,XL.

Sale 3 for 3.20 Reg. 3 for \$4. Gray
acrylic/stretch nylon/poly/elastic tube
socks. Boys' sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 1.27 Reg. 1.59 ea. Acrylic/nylon
knee highs in fall colors. Girls' S,M,L.





SESAME STREET SALE

20% off all tops bottoms, pant-sets and dresses.

Only at JCPenney! Kids love dressing with their Sesame Street® friends. And parents love the savings! Choose from all our great-looking styles. All in easy-care fabrics. Here are a few examples. There's lots more in store! Sizes 1T to 4T and 3 to 7.

For boys: Reg. Tots' knit turtleneck 5.00 Tots' cord cargo pants 8.50 Tots' 2-pc. pant set	Sale 4.00 6.80 9.60
For boys: Pre-school	0.40
Longsleeve stripe top 8.00	6.40
Fly-front cord pants12.00	9.60
For girls: Pre-school	
Longsleeve turtleneck 6.00	4.80
Cord fashion pants 10.50	8.40
For girls:	
Tots' 2-pc. pant set12.00	9.60
Tots' knit turtleneck 5.00	4.00
Tots' bow-trimmed pants 8.50	6.80
Sesame Street® is a registered trade-mark of the C Television Workshop.	hildren's



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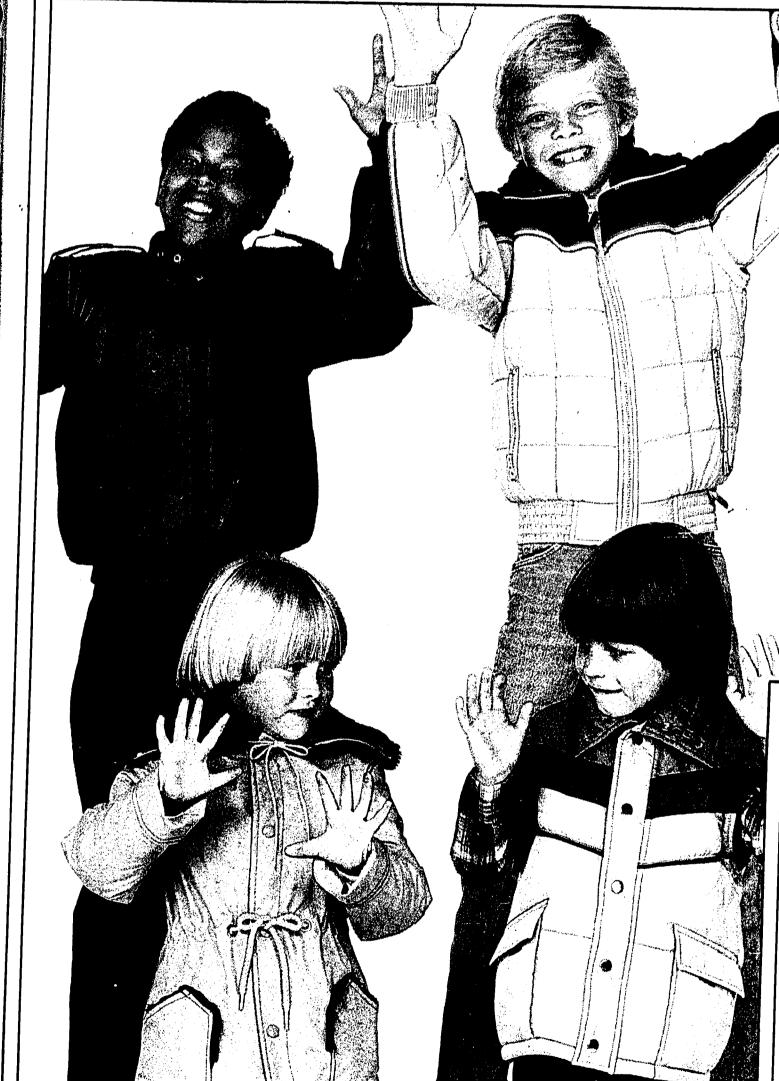
Bundle up in the season's newest looks.

Cold weather gets a warm welcome with savings on all these styles and more! Fashioned in easy-care fabrics like polyester/cotton and nylon with polyester fill. Big girls' sizes 7 to 14; little girls' sizes 4 to 6X.

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Stadium coat, 7-14	\$45	33.7
Fashion jacket, 7-14	\$36	27.0
Stadium coat, 7-14	\$40	30.0
Inner vest style, 4-6X	\$30	22.5
Inner vest style, 7-14	\$33	24.7



WARM UP WITH 25% OFF ALL KIDS'OUTERWEAR.



More warming trends for boys. 25% off.

Find savings on all his favorites. Including designer looks, zip-off sleeve styles and more. Rugged fabrics like poly/ cotton and nylon with polyfill. Big boys' 8 to 20; little boys' 4 to 7.

Reg.	Sale
Designer-look, 8-20 \$36	27.00
Zip-off sleeve, &-20 \$36	27.00
Storm Plus parka, 4-7 \$30	22.50
Zip-off sleeve, 4-7 \$28	21.00
*Does not include N.E.L. outonion	

20% off all boys' flannel shirts.

Sale 3.19 Reg. 3.99. Little boys' plaid flannel shirt in cotton or cotton/poly blends. Sizes 4 to 7.
Big boys' 8-20, Reg. 5.44 Sale 4.35
Prep boys' XS-M, Reg. \$9 Sale 7.20 Sale \$8 Reg. \$10. Big boys' plaid shirt. Heavyweight acrylic flannel. 8-16. Little boys' 4-7, Reg. \$9 Sale 7.20 Prep boys' XS-M, Reg. \$11 Sale 8.80



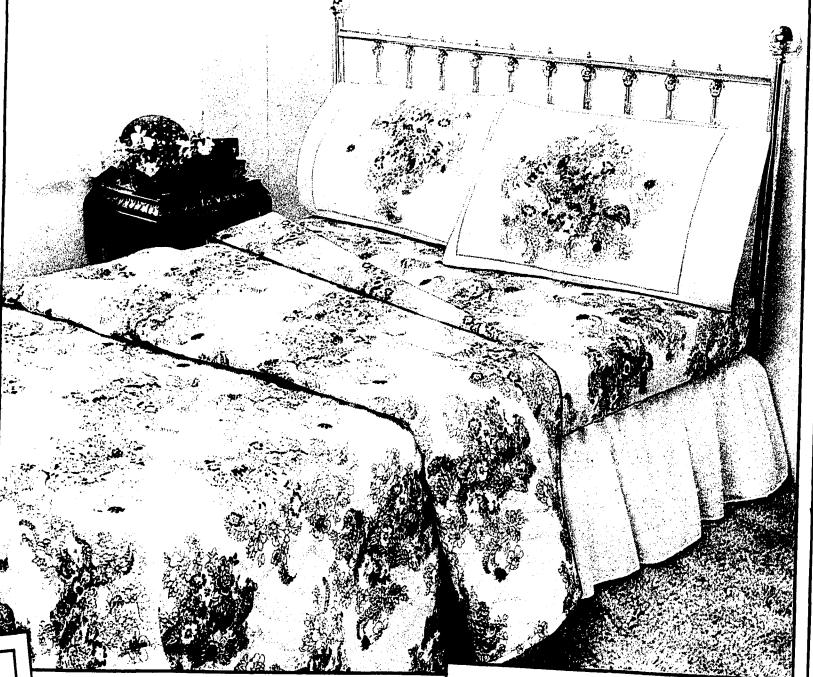
HOUSE DRESSING, 30% TO 50% OFF

Floral sheet, Sale 3.99 twin 50% off bedspread.

Orig. 7.99. A scattering of petite bouquets a-bloom with nostalgic charm. Sheets of no-iron poly/cotton percale. Flat, fitted are the same price.

	Ong.	Sale
Full	9.99	6.99
Queen	15.99	10.99
Standard pillow-		
cases, pr	7.99	6.99
Sale 19.99 Orig. \$40 twin. Sa	ave 50	% on
coordinating quilted bedspr	ead o	f no-
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King \$70	34.99



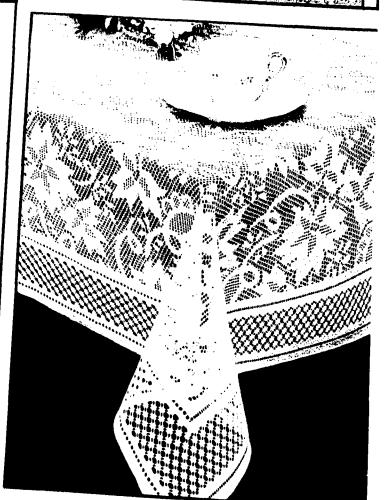
30% to 33% off thermal blankets.

Sale 9.99 Reg. \$15 twin. Lightweight and super-warm! Easy-care acrylic blanket has nylon binding. In solids.

	Reg.	Sale
Full	\$18	12.49
Queen		
King		

6 sizes, 1 price! Sale 11.99

Reg. \$18 to \$24. Elegant floral lace tablecloth of easy-care polyester. Choose from these sizes: 70" round; 52"x70" oblong; 60x84" oblong or oval; 60x104" oblong or oval.





Energy-wise draperies. Sale 19.99 pr. 50x84"

Orig. \$35. Textured, woven draperies add dramatic flair to windows. Of cotton/polyester with cotton-flocked acrylic foam backing to help save energy. Choose from a selection of soft

	Orig.	Sale
75x84"	\$69 pr.	38.99
100x84"	\$89 pr.	49.99
100x84" patio panels.	\$95 pr.	54.99

Save 50% on thirsty towels.

Sale \$4 Orig. \$8 bath. Thick, absorbent, and great looking. Luxurious cotton/polyester bath towel features white piping. In home fashion colors.

Hand towel	Reg.	Sal
Washcloth	. \$6	3.0
	. \$3	1.5



Sale 4.99 Orig. \$10 standard. Pillow plumped with Dacron® 808 polyester. Poly/cotton ticking, corded edges.

,	Orig.	Sale
Queen pillow	\$12	5.99
King pillow		6.99
Sale 11.99 Orig. \$18 twin.		
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Percentage off indicates savings on original prices. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.



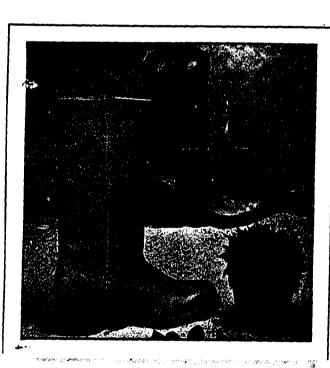
Plain Pockets® cords in men's and prep sizes.

Our best-selling Plain Pockets® corduroy jeans. With nothing on the back pockets. Boot-cut, western style jeans in easy-care poly/cotton corduroy.

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 Men's sizes
 \$15
 11.99

 Prep boys' sizes
 \$13
 10.99



25% off all men's western boots.

Save on western boots for the entire family. Here's just a sample in rich full grain leather. Men's sizes.

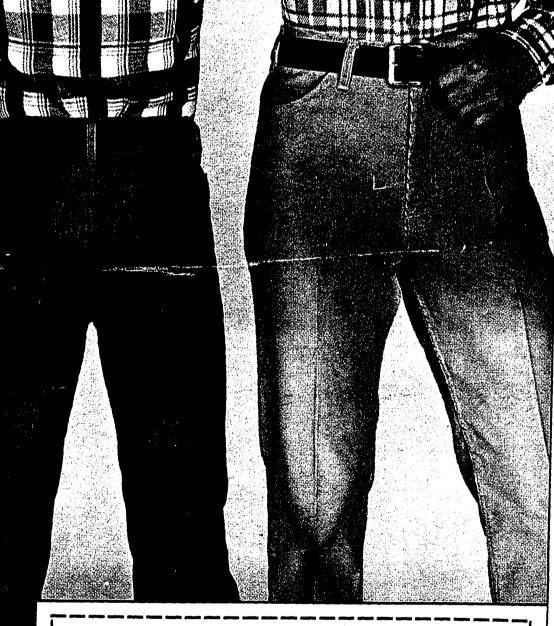
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Plain toe boot \$60
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JCPenney

IT'S JCPENNEY DAYS!



JCPENNEY DAYS CUSTOMER SWEEPSTAKES ENTRY FORM

Name: _____

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

Deposit entry form in a sweepstakes box at any participating JCPenney store, or mail it to "JCPenney Days Customer Sweepstakes", P.O. Box 88, Binghamton, New York 13902. See official rules for complete details.

RULES AND INSTRUCTIONS

- 1. No Purchase Necessary!
 2. You may enter the Sweepstakes by completing the entry forms available on the back of the JCPenney preprint or at participating JCP enney Stores and depositing the completed entry blank in the Sweepstakes Boxes at participating JCPenney Stores. Alternative entry is available by printing your name, address, zip code along with the words "JCPenney Days Customer Sweepstakes" on a 3½"x 5½" postcard. Mail either the completed entry forms or the postcard to "JCPenney Days Customer Sweepstakes". P.O. Box 88, Binghamton, New York 13902. There can be only one sweepstakes entry per envelope per day. Enter as often as you wish but there can be only one winning entry per family or household. Odds of winning depend on number of entries received. All prizes will be awarded. In the event a winner does not respond within 30 days of award notification, an alternative winner will be selected.
- 3. Winners will be selected in separate regional random drawings from among all entries received from such regions, to be held on or about November 15, 1982. The drawing will be under the supervision of Curtin Marketing Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this offer.

 4. Sweepstakes ends October 16, 1982. Entries must be post marked no later than October 16, 1982. No responsibility is assumed for lost, late or misdirected entries.
- 5. No mutilated, illegible or mechanically reproduced entries or facsimiles will be honored.
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 6. Employees of JCPenney Company, Chrysler Corporation, Curtin Marketing Inc., their affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and promotion agencies and IRS listed dependents are excluded from participation in this offer. Void in the state of Washington and wherever else prohibited by law. All federal, state and local regulations apply. All taxes are the sole responsibility of winners. Winners will be asked to execute an Affidavit of Eligibility and Release and consent to use of their names and photographs without further compensation thereol in advertising this and similar promotions.
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 7. For a list of prize winners, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to "JCPenney Days Customer Sweepstakes" Winners List, c/o Curtin Marketing Inc., 554 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York
- 8. If a prize is won by an individual under 18 years of age, it will be awarded in the name of a parent or guardian. Prizes are not transferable and no substitution of prizes permitted.
- 9. There will be fifty (50) 1983 Plymouth Turismo 2.2 cars awarded—ten (10) cars per region. Each will contain standard features consisting of a 2.2 litre engine, 5-speed manual transmission, steel betted radial tires, power brakes. AM radio, maintenance-free battery, rallye wheels, performance exhaust system, and cloth seats. Exterior body color will be Morrocco Red. No substitution will be permitted. Destination charges are included to the Chrysler/Plymouth Dealer nearest the winners home address. All taxes, titles, licenses, registrations and any dealer prep costs are the sole responsibility of winners. At the time of publication, manufacturer's suggested retail selling price is approximately \$7,500.
- 10. This ofter is available in approximately 1600 JCPenney Stores across the United States. Copyright 1982: Curtin Marketing Inc., New York, New York

EVENT STARTS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1982

Shop JCPenney Sunday noon 'til 5 p.m.

Shop these JCPenney stores Monday Saturday 9:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. • Grosse Pointe Woods, 7 Mile & Mack, 884-3990, Catalog 885-3700 • Lincoln Park, Fort & Emmons, 382-3396, Catalog 382-4453 Shop these JCPenney stores Monday Saturday 10 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. • Fairlane Town Center, Michigan Ave. & Hubbard, 593-3300, Catalog 593-3400 • Tech Plaza, 12 Mile & Van Dyke, 573-4370, Catalog 573-4040 • Twelve Oaks Mall, 12 Mile & Nov. Rd., 348-3190, Catalog 348-3600 • Northland, Greenfield Rd. & Hwy. 102, 557-6600, Catalog 557-5040 • Eastland, 18000 E. Eight Mile Rd., 521-4900, Catalog 521-2330 • Westland, Warren & Wayne Rd., 425-4260, Catalog 525-1700 • Northwood, 13 Mile & Woodward, 288-6200, Catalog 288-5600 • Southland, Eureka & Pardee Rd., 287-2020, Catalog 287-9000 • Bloomfield, Miracle Mile, Telegraph & Sq. Lake Rd., 338-4515, Catalog 858-2525 • Lakeside, M-59 & Schoenherr, 247-1710, Catalog 247-1760 • Oakland Mall, 14 Mile & I-75, 583-3400, Catalog 583-2006 • Briarwood Mall, Ann Arbor, 500 Briarwood Circle, 769-7910, Catalog 769-6960

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SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1982

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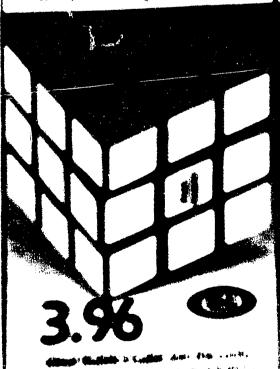




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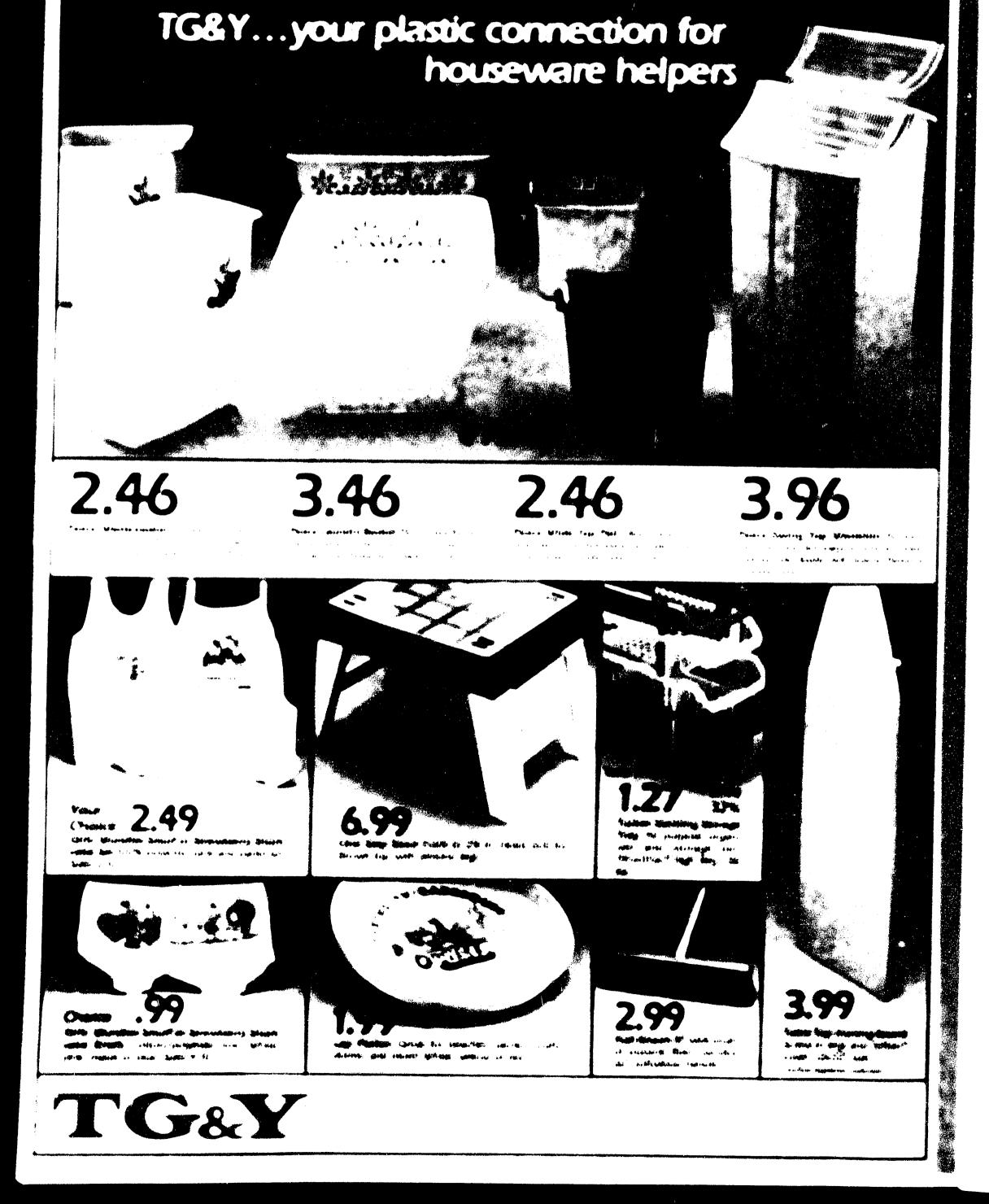
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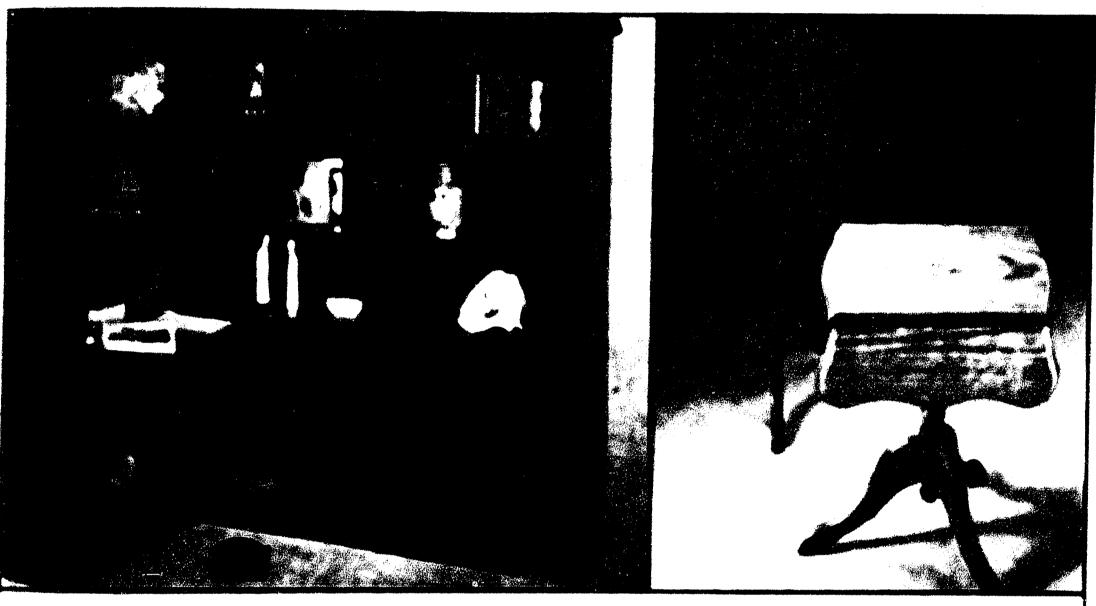
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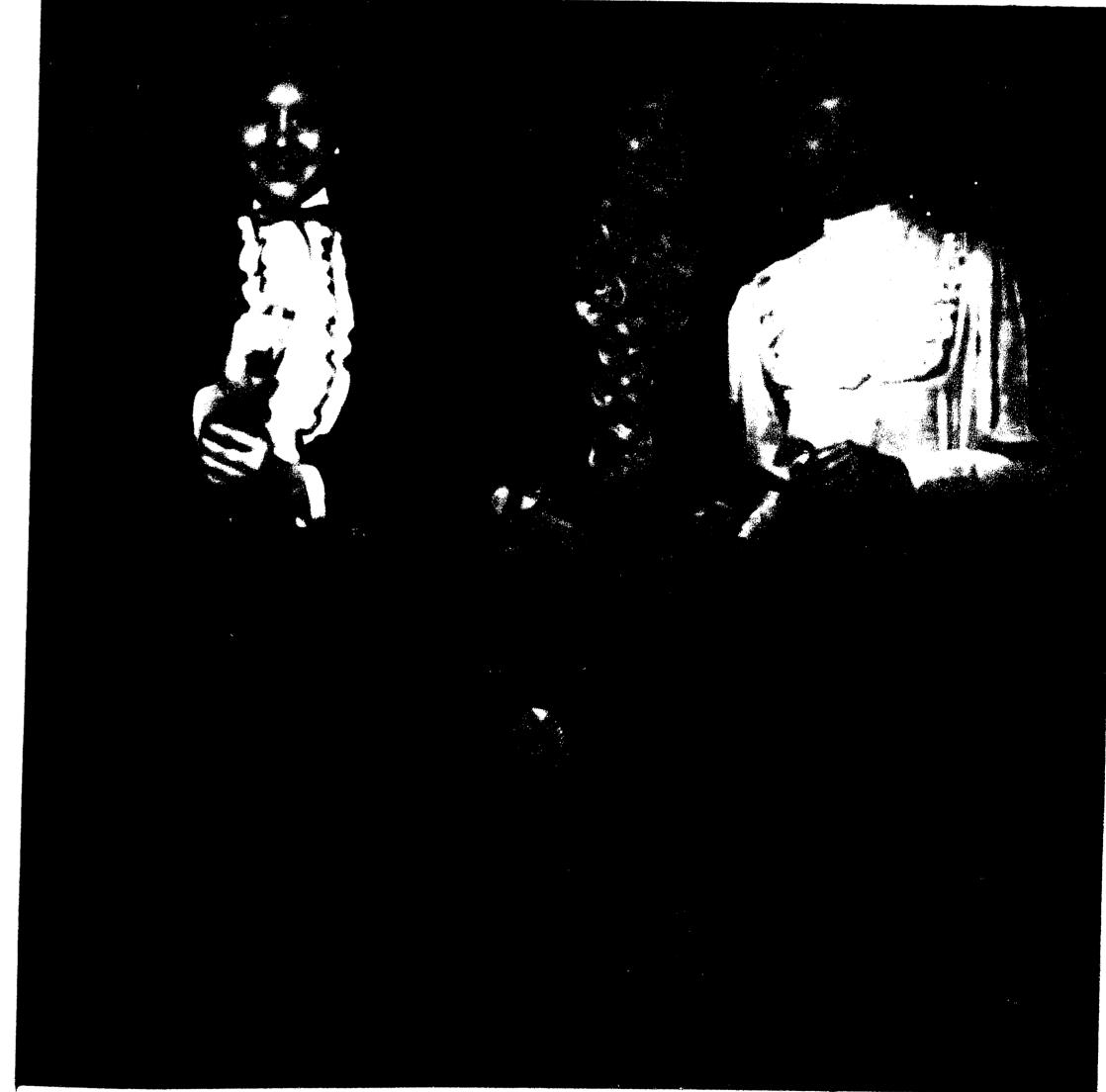


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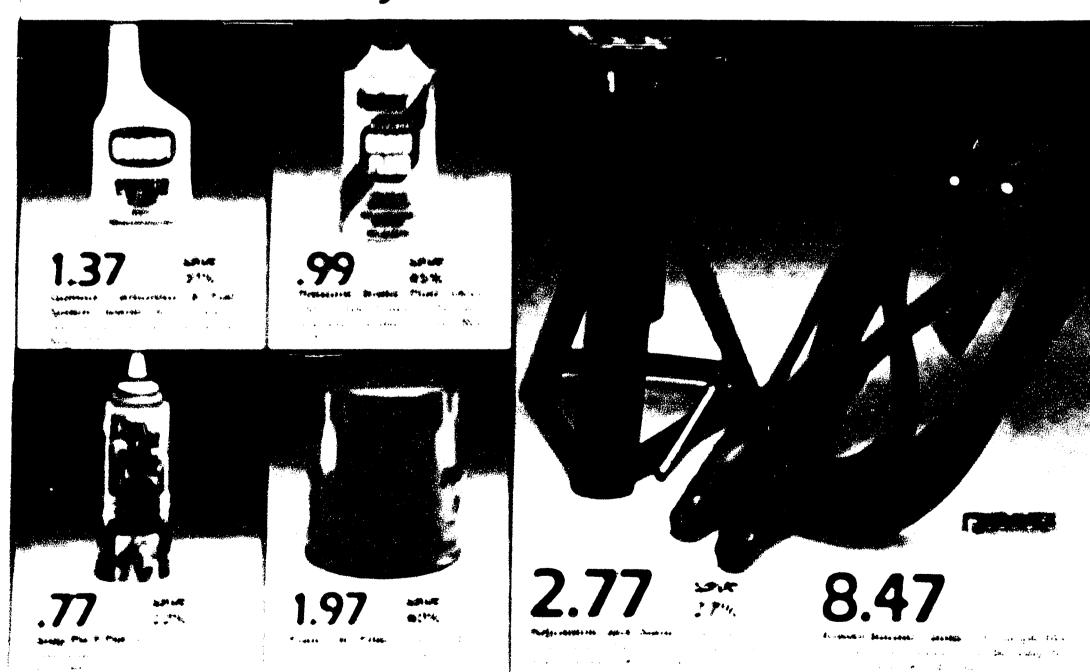
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Effortless savings of 22% to 25% on a great looking combo! TG&Y family centers

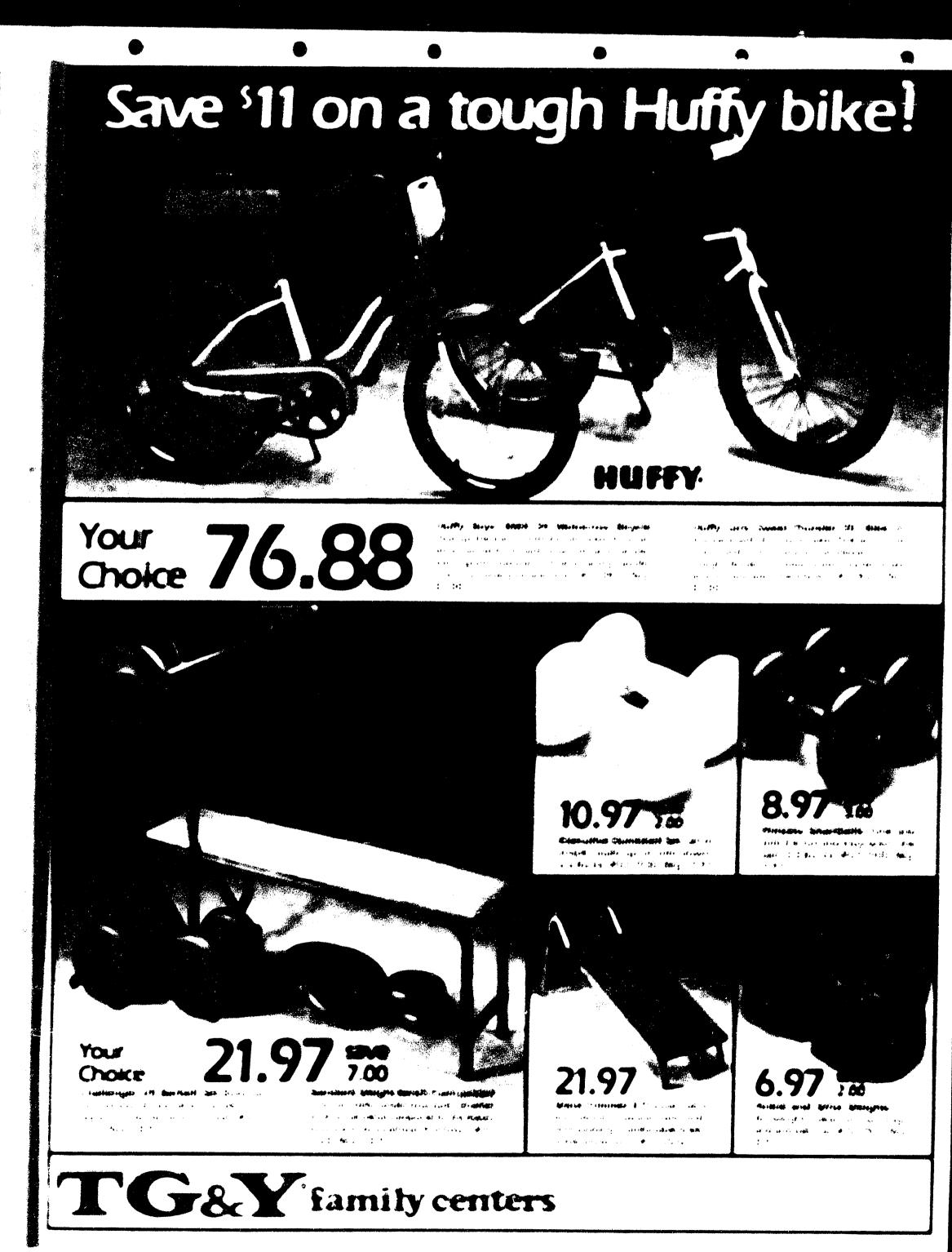
Comfortable cotton flannel now at a low, low price! TG&Y family centers

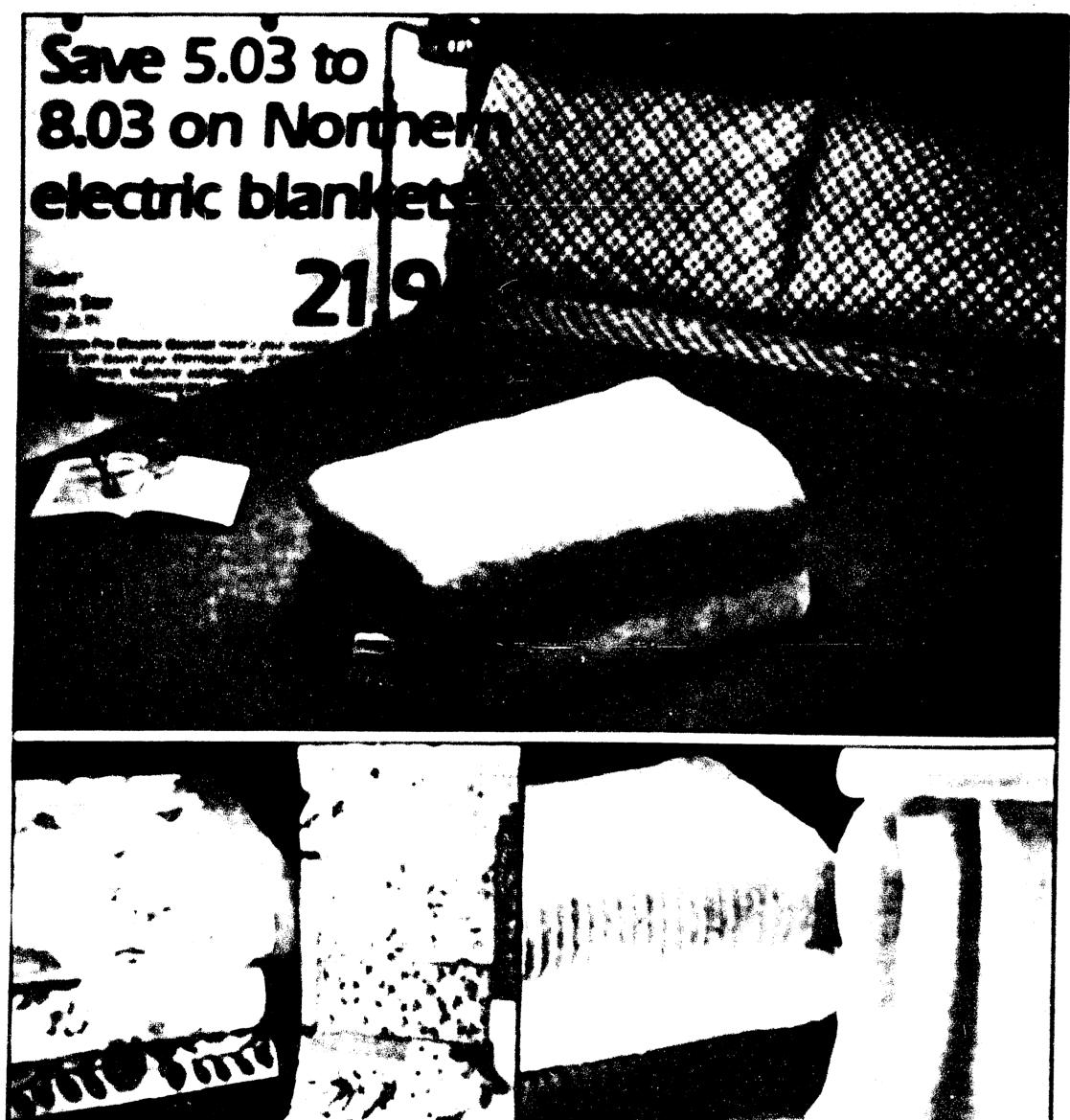


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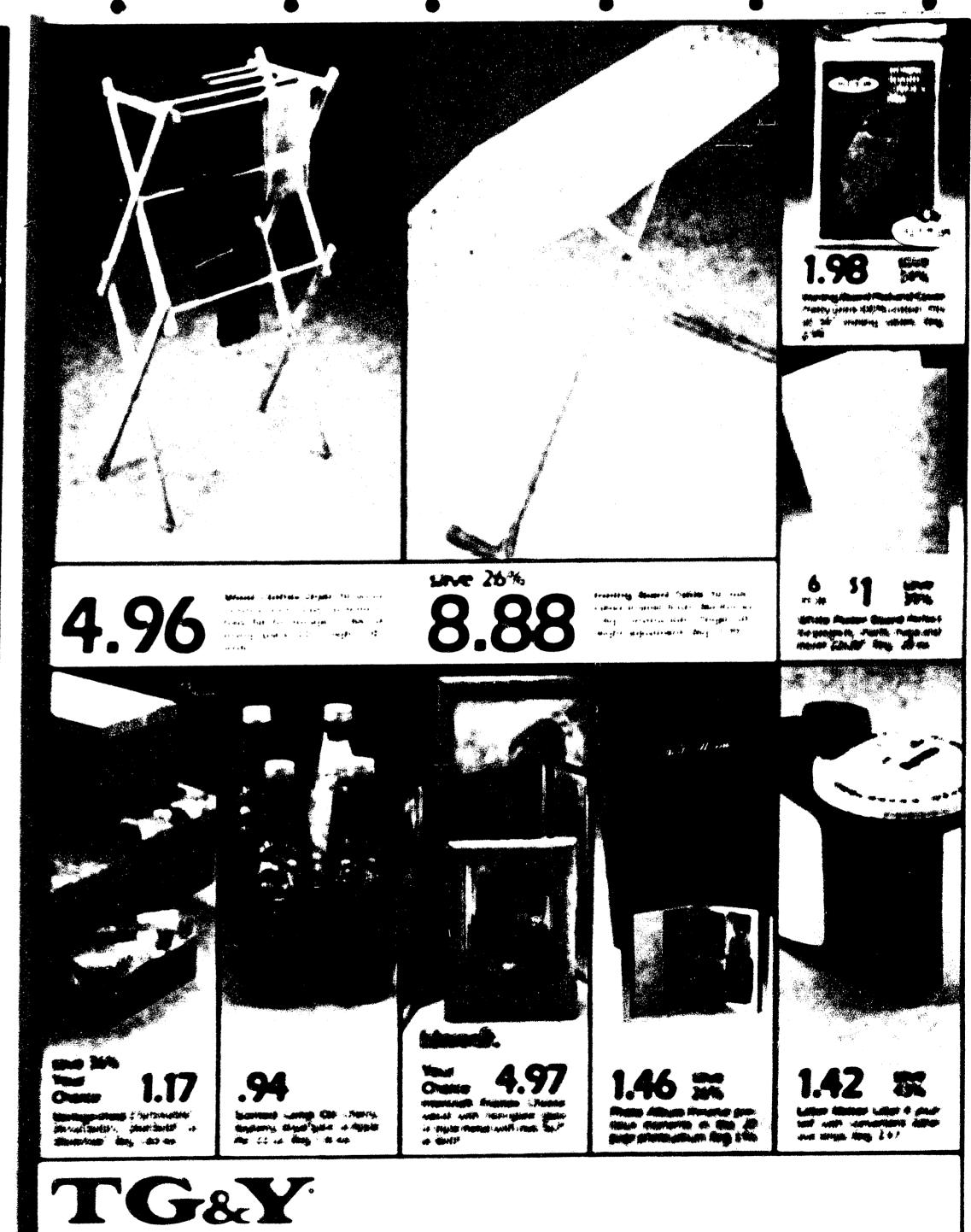


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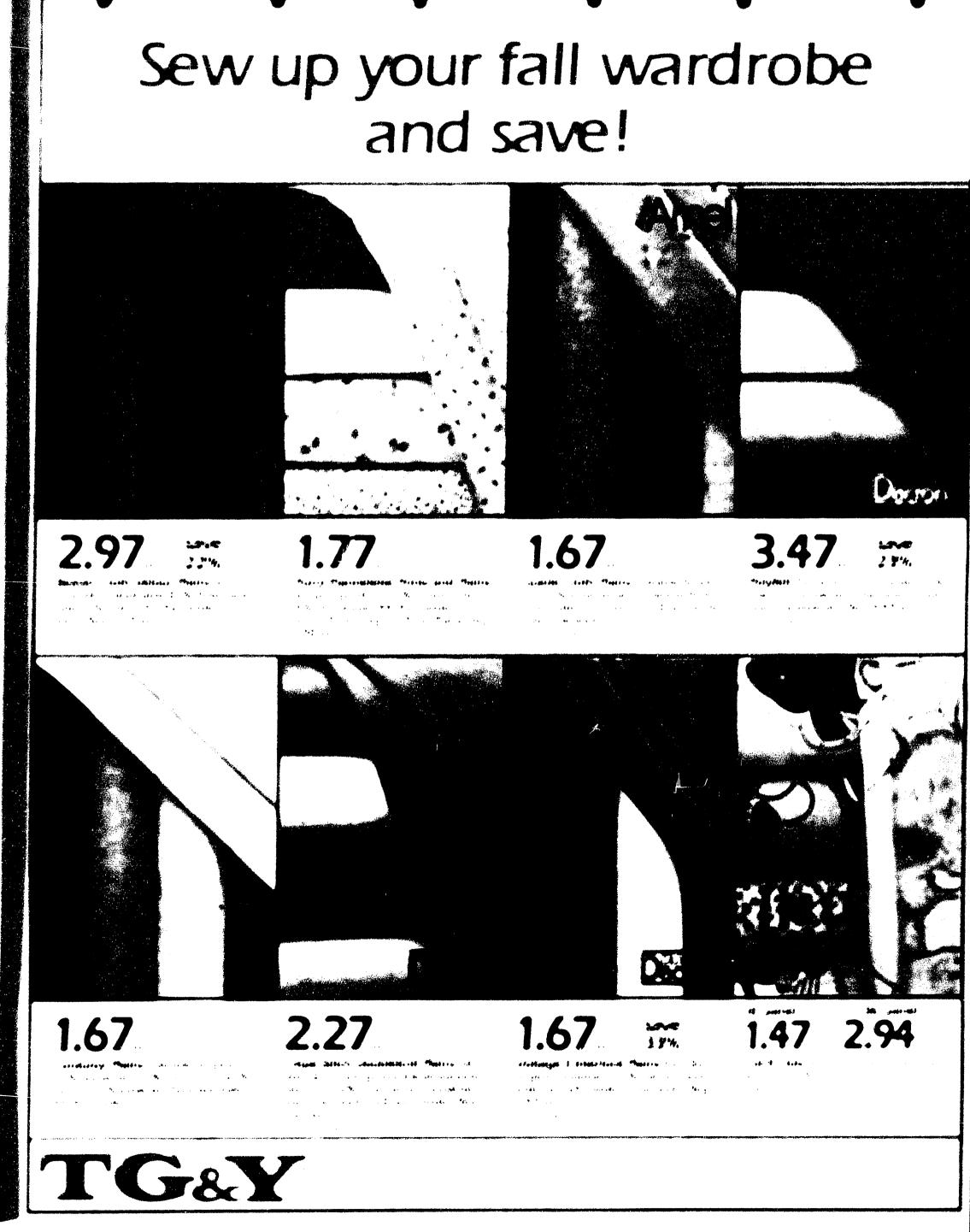












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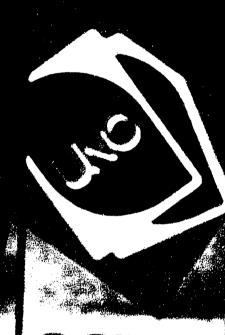


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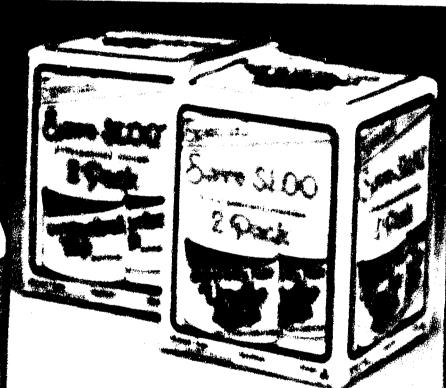


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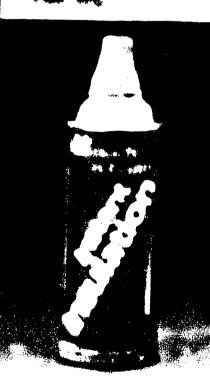


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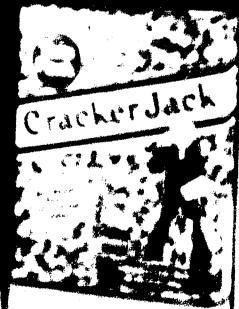
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