



Where's that helping hand?

When you need one? Akiko Shiratori, 4½, looks as if that's just what she could use. However, Akiko's deskmate, James Kovacs, 7, doesn't appear to be having any problems with his assignment:

preparing designer plates during the Novi Library's Saturday Special craft session held last week. Oh, well. That's the buddy system for you. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Trustees to give administrators 6-percent raises

Raises for 14 administrators and eight non-bargaining employees were approved by the Novi Board of Education October 7.

Retroactive to July 1, the raises include six-percent hikes for the 1982-83 and 1983-84 school years. Raises for the second year are contingent upon a successful yearly evaluation and renewal of contract.

During the same meeting, board members unanimously accepted contracts with the district's five employees unions, which had been ratified by union members. Members of the bus drivers and custodians unions ratified their contracts hours prior to the board meeting. (See related story.)

Trustee Sharon Pelchat was absent. The request for salary increases for administrators and non-bargaining employees had been delayed while the district negotiated contracts with its other employees.

The raises were recommended to the board by Superintendent Dr. Robert Piwko, who told trustees the administrative raises and pay hikes for union employees could be accommodated in next year's budget without passing the cost on to Novi taxpayers.

Joel Colliau, president of the school board, endorsed six-percent raises for Piwko and Dr. William Barr, assistant superintendent.

"The top management of this district deserve no less," Colliau said.

Raises will put the superintendent's salary at \$55,650, up from \$52,500 during the 1981-82 school year. The assistant superintendent's salary will increase from \$47,500 to \$50,350.

Other administrators and their salaries, adjusted for a six-percent raise, include:

- Administrative assistant for instruction, \$45,588 (up from \$43,008);
- Special program coordinator, \$37,991 (up from \$31,361. This position also reflects a change in job specifications; the coordinator's work year will be extended from 42 weeks to 48 weeks, accounting for increased salary above the six-percent raise);
- Director of special education, \$39,393 (up from \$37,163);
- Coordinator of community education, \$16,055 (up from slightly over \$14,000. This position reflects a \$1,000 raise in addition to six percent in an attempt to bring the pay up toward other administrators' levels, Piwko said. Salary of the community education coordinator, a full-time position, is "one of the areas we'll be looking at" in the near future, Piwko said.);
- High school principal, \$45,588 (up from \$43,008);
- Assistant high school principal, \$36,294 (up from \$34,240);
- Middle school principals, \$40,650 (up from \$38,349);
- Assistant middle school principal, \$35,658 (up from \$31,361);
- Elementary school principals, \$40,131 (up from \$37,859).

Adjusted salaries for non-bargaining group employees are:

- Transportation director, \$17,043;
- Building and garage director, \$25,092;
- Maintenance director, \$24,287;
- Administrative business assistant, \$18,845;
- Payroll, \$18,845;
- Secretary to superintendent, \$18,550;
- Secretary to assistant superintendent, \$8.23 per hour.

Piwko said this is not the first time the school board has been asked to approve a multi-year raise package for administrators and non-union employees. Previously, he said, a three-year payment plan had been approved by the board; that schedule was in effect for the same length as union contracts.

The current salary schedule also will cover the same period of time as recently approved contracts with the district's five unions, which have settled two-year contracts with the school board.

Contracts win okays

By KAREN RICE

Contracts between the Novi Community Schools and its five unions have been reached, ratified by employees and approved by the board of trustees.

The board gave its final approval of the five contracts October 7, putting a symbolic end to an emotional opening of school that saw classes delayed three weeks while three employees groups walked picket lines.

With Trustee Sharon Pelchat absent, board members unanimously approved the contracts, two of which were ratified just hours before the board met.

Pay raises and improvements in fringe benefit packages for the five unions are expected to cost the district about \$110,000 more than had been budgeted for this year, according to Assistant Superintendent William Barr. However, no millage increase is planned.

While members of the Novi Education Association, Novi Food Service Employee Association (MESPA) and Secretarial Association of Novi (MESPA) ratified their contracts September 25, the district's custodians and bus drivers ratified contracts October 7 after meeting separately with Barr to forge new agreements.

Barr, also the district's chief negotiator with the other three groups, said last Tuesday a tentative agreement had been reached with the custodians and agreement with the bus drivers was not far off. Custodians met to ratify their contract October 6, while bus drivers voted to approve their pact the next day.

Salary increases for union employees

Continued on 9-A

Novi Hilton plans clear obstacle

Construction of the proposed Novi Hilton may yet get underway this year as a result of action by the Novi Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) last week.

Specifically, the ZBA granted two variances which had prevented Orchard Hill Place Associates from obtaining site plan approval for the proposed seven-story, 250-room hotel at the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Road.

As a result, Orchard Hill Place Associates will return to the Novi Planning Board October 27 for preliminary site plan approval.

"We're anxious to proceed and we'd like to begin this year," said Joseph Gerak, a partner in Orchard Hill Place Associates, developers of the proposed Novi Hilton.

"Our goal all along has been to start construction this year and I believe we can still make it if we receive the necessary approvals," he added.

If preliminary site plan approval is received October 27, Gerak said permits for footings would be obtained from the Novi Building Department.

Once the footings are in, structural steel would be erected during the winter and be in place for the start of the 1983 outside construction season.

Gerak said it will take approximately 20 months to complete construction of the hotel.

'We're anxious to proceed and we'd like to begin this year.'

— Joseph Gerak,
Orchard Hill Place

Orchard Hill Place Associates requested variances from the ZBA after the original site plans for the hotel were turned down by the Novi Planning Board because they did not meet the standards of the Novi Zoning Ordinance.

The planning board rejected the site plan because it proposed parking in the front and exterior sideyards and exceeded the maximum number of stories permitted in the OSC zoning district.

The city's zoning ordinance prohibits parking in both the front and exterior side yards, while buildings in the OSC district are limited to five stories and 65 feet in height.

In seeking variances to permit parking in the front and exterior sideyards, Gerak said the site proposes difficult topographical problems. Additionally,

roads are proposed on both sides of the hotel, effectively giving it two exterior sideyards.

The ZBA voted 5-1 to grant variances to permit parking in the exterior sideyards but removed the off-street parking in front of the proposed hotel.

Regarding the five-story/65-foot height limitation, Gerak said the proposed hotel would not exceed the 65-foot limitation even though it was seven-stories high.

The difference, he explained, is that ceiling heights in office buildings are 13-feet, while ceiling heights in hotel rooms are only eight feet, nine inches. Gerak said the hotel met the intent of

the ordinance by not exceeding the 65-foot limitation.

Gerak stated further that the height of the proposed Hilton would be lower than other buildings in Orchard Hill Place because of the topographical elevations. The top of the hotel, he said, will have an elevation of 888 feet, while the top of the existing Digital Equipment Corporation building, by comparison, has an elevation of 897 feet.

The ZBA voted 4-2 to approve the variance which will permit the proposed hotel to be seven-stories high, although it still must conform to the 65-foot height limitation.

Gerak has reported that Orchard Hill Place Associates is proposing a two-phase construction program. The first phase will consist of the 250-room hotel, while the second phase will add 150 hotel rooms as well as a related office building and convention facilities.

Gerak has estimated that a 250-room hotel will be a \$17 million facility and provide approximately 250 jobs after it has been completed. Approximately 150 additional jobs will be created when the second phase has been completed.

Position on Novi EI to get second look

By KAREN RICE

At the request of a school trustee, the Novi Board of Education soon will consider ways to find a buyer for its most lucrative piece of available real estate: the 11-acre parcel of land on Novi Road that is the site of Novi Elementary School.

Discussion of selling the school will be discussed at the October 21 board meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Novi Middle School South.

Trustee Gil Henderson, a member of the school board from 1968-75 who was re-elected this June, asked why board members were acting as "caretakers" for the property at the October 7 board meeting.

"Why doesn't the board sell that property?" Henderson asked.

Henderson said he appreciated that a poor economic climate had contributed to slow real estate sales in recent years, but suggested the board may have overlooked opportunities to sell the property before the economy plunged.

"The period between 1975-1980 was a

pretty good real estate time in this town," he said. "It bothers me that as a member of the school board, that property is not collecting interest and we don't know if we could sell it. I think we ought to make a concerted effort to sell it."

"We're caretakers of property that has been empty ... for all intents and purposes, for eight years. I'd hate to see another eight years go by with the same result."

Trustee Robert Schram agreed with Henderson, and pointed out that several years ago he and Trustee Joan Daley had wanted to retain an appraiser to determine a market price for the property but had not been able to get support from other board members.

"We only had two votes and an administration that wasn't anxious to sell it," Schram said.

"This board has never established a price for that land then?" Henderson asked. Board members said no firm price has been quoted.



Jose Pfaffenhausen (right) will receive psychiatric testing before standing trial for allegedly murdering a Novi man

Tests ordered in murder trial

A request that examination for Jose Pfaffenhausen be delayed so he may undergo a forensic hearing to determine his mental competency was granted Friday.

52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle continued Pfaffenhausen's bond and he remains lodged in Oakland County Jail.

Pfaffenhausen is charged with first degree murder and possession of fire arms in commission of a felony in connection with the shooting death of a Novi man.

Pfaffenhausen's attorney Jerome Sabota requested the forensic examination, saying: "I've met with my client twice for two hours and he has difficulty communicating. I'm not sure he understands what is going on."

Sabota also told the court Pfaffenhausen has a past history of psychiatric problems, including a mental breakdown.

"Four years ago he was under a physician's care and was told to take medication to control psychosis. He has ceased taking his medication although his doctor advised him to continue its use," Sabota said.

The prosecution had no objections to Pfaffenhausen's undergoing a forensic hearing. His examination was postponed until completion of the hearing to evaluate his competency.

He is charged in connection with the death of Harvey Martin, 59, of 24011 Meadowbrook Road. Martin's body was found at 27479 Meadowbrook when police were called to the scene of what was believed to be an accidental shooting. Martin had been shot in the face and was pronounced dead at the scene.

Continued on 7-A

Novi students achieve national recognition

Three Novi High School seniors have been commended in the 1983 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Wendy Kaercher, Catherine Kennedy and Jeffrey Traylor placed among the top five percent of the participants in the 28th annual nationwide competition.

"To rank among the top 50,000 performers in a competition that includes over one million participants is an outstanding attainment, deserving of national public recognition," said a spokesman for the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. "We sincerely hope the academically able young men and women who are commended in the Merit Program will diligently pursue their higher education opportunities and career goals. The nation will benefit by the full development of their talents."

The students entered the competition by taking a qualifying test last year. Commended students are students who received high scores on the nationwide test, but did not qualify as national merit semi-finalists. Some 15,000 semi-finalists will receive further consideration for 5,000 merit scholarships to be awarded next spring.



Wildcat royalty

Students at Novi High School selected their nominees to the homecoming court recently. Two seniors will be named homecoming king and queen, and the royal pair will be announced at halftime of Friday's game. Members of the court include: Juniors Steve Korte, Dina Delina and Dave Whitehead (left); Sophomores Dee Dee Mallia and Bob Houtari (seated, right front); Freshmen Kaya Patali

and Kirk Shaw (seated, right rear). Senior queen candidates are (center, from left) Jill Brayton, Debi Semann, Jill Shankel and Wendy Sayer. King candidates are (center rear, from left) Eric Delina, Steve Williams, Mike O'Connell and Rich Senda. (News photo by Dave Fecht)

Walled Lake trustees nix bid for vacant elementary

An offer to purchase the abandoned Union Lake Elementary School has been turned down by the Walled Lake Board of Education.

The school board voted Monday to reject an offer from Jay Ross of Hazel Park to purchase the former elementary school near the corner of Commerce and Union Lake roads for the sum of \$350,000.

The offer to purchase the 10.44 acre parcel was the first that has been presented to the school board since Union Lake Elementary was closed at the end of the 1981-82 school year and placed on the market for sale.

Faced with the combined problems of declining enrollment and revenue shortfalls, the school board voted last year to close the building and attempt to sell it. Union Lake Elementary was selected for closing on the basis of the age of the building as well as its location at a prime commercial intersection.

Board members decided that the Union Lake Elementary site would be attractive to developers because of its location at the Commerce/Union Lake Road intersection.

Specifically, Ross proposed to purchase the site at a cost of \$350,000 on a five-year land contract at 11 percent with an initial down payment of \$50,000.

The school district hopes to receive \$525,000 for the property.

Although presenting Ross' offer to purchase the school to the school board, Superintendent Don Sheldon recommended that the offer be rejected "because it is not in the best interest of the school district."

Although the board members discussed the matter only briefly before voting unanimously to reject the offer, they made it clear they were unhappy

'We're not even close enough (on a purchase price) to negotiate. The whole deal is not acceptable.'

—Patricia Jackman, Walled Lake school board

both with the price and the terms of the proposed contract.

Apparently in reference to the \$350,000 offer, Trustee Patricia Jackman said she did not believe "we're even close enough (on a purchase price) to negotiate."

"The whole deal is not acceptable," she said. Trustee Janet Callahan said her objection to the proposal was not the price, "but because the purchaser has written in a lot of clauses in his favor."

She referred specifically to a clause in the proposed purchase agreement which would permit Ross to be released from the land contract for the entire 10.44 acre parcel at any time after the down payment and receive warranty deeds to parcels of 100 front feet or more for the vacant land fronting on Union Lake Road at a price of \$500 per front foot.



Queen for a day

You can tell a royal smile a mile away. That's exactly what Andrea Meenahan has on her face — just seconds after being crowned homecoming queen at Walled Lake Central last Friday. Meenahan edged senior Kim Ellis for the honor. (News photo by John Galloway)

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'Norris presses not in violation'

An investigation of complaints against Norris Industries in Novi's Orchard Hill Place Office Park have been investigated with the conclusion that it is not in violation of the city zoning ordinance.

The investigation was launched in response to complaints from residents in the Whispering Meadows subdivision, who charged that Norris Industries was operating stamping presses in the professional office park.

According to city officials, operations at Norris Industries do not exceed noise standards in the ordinance and the presses can continue to operate since the operation of stamping presses is not the primary use of the building.

Residents raised questions when they learned stamping presses were installed and operating in Norris Industries located in the Orchard Hill Place office park at Eight Mile and Haggerty.

City Planner Charles Cairns said last week the city knew such equipment would be used at Norris Industries when original site plans were approved.

"We were aware there would be pilot fabricating," Cairns said. "They asked when they came in whether they could make pilot products for testing and we informed them as long as there was no trucking or mass production they would be operating in accordance with the zoning ordinance for office-research uses. The presses are a subordinate use of the primary function of the use for an office building."

"The stamping operation is ancillary and subordinate and is permitted," Cairns continued. "We have no problem with the fact the presses are there since they are within the performance standards of the ordinance."

He noted, however, that the machines or their use would have had to be "altered" if they had produced more noise than allowed under ordinance restrictions.

Ordinance officer Alan Amolsch inspected the site and found when he stood at the boundary property line, as required by ordinance, the decibel meter "failed to register anything on the meter, which starts at 50 decibels."

Amolsch reported the readings were taken with the rear doors of the building open and two machines in operation, which he was told was the maximum number of machines in use at any one time. He also noted there is an earth berm between the property line and the Norris building.

The zoning ordinance provides: "The emission of measurable noises from the premises shall not exceed 60 decibels as measured at the boundary property line, except where normal street traffic noises exceed 60 decibels during such periods, the measurable noise emanating from such premises may equal, but not exceed, such traffic noises. The provision shall apply in all districts except as hereinafter specified for the industrial land use districts."

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Aircrafts buzz angry citizens

The noises around Spencer Memorial Airport are driving residents of the area crazy, one such resident told the Wixom City Council recently.

But apparently, there is little the city can do about the problem because the major culprits are pilots of ultralight aircrafts — which are not regulated by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Larry Rourke, records clerk for the Wixom police department, complained about the "noise pollution problem" coming from the airport at the September 28 meeting.

Describing them as "hang-gliders with motors," Rourke said the noise is a problem because the aircrafts fly low to the ground at a very slow rate of speed.

"Last Sunday it got to be unbearable," Rourke said. "Last week we had three or four of them fly over the house in formation. They seem to fly at about 10 miles per hour, and the noise is continuous."

"I find that as a taxpayer — and I pay quite a high tax, I find this unbearable," Rourke said when the city had received numerous complaints about people flying model airplanes near the airport, action was taken to stop that, and asked that ultralight aircraft be banned from the Wixom airport.

"This thing is 10 times worse and it is very aggravating," he said.

Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek agreed with Rourke, saying "I think this is something we should address."

Bonczek said his house also "got buzzed" by the ultralight gliders.

Council Member Gunnar Mettala noted the gliders are restricted in weight and wing span, but are not licensed by the FAA. He said the crafts' engines were basically adapted from chainsaw motors, which would account for the type of noise they produce.

The planes are sold at Spencer Airport and Fire Chief George Spencer said he thought if interest in the gliders continues to grow, the problem would increase.

"I started out with one of them at the airport," Spencer said. "Now they're up to eight."

Council Member Wayne Glesner suggested in light of the proposed expansion of the airport, use by ultralight aircraft may not be "the type of activities we want to encourage at the airport."

Council members referred the matter to Attorney Thomas Connelly, who is already working on a noise ordinance.

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EEE threat's over, say health officials

It looks like Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE) has left Novi alone this year.

That's the word from Richard Parker of the Oakland County Environmental Health Division, who reports that the county's EEE surveillance program, which ended September 17, has turned up no evidence of the deadly mosquito-borne disease in the county.

"We've wrapped it (the program) up for the year," Parker said. "There's no reason to think that in our part of the state we've had any virus activity at all."

The health division carried out two EEE testing programs in Novi. The programs, which started in midsummer, included an experimental program using caged quail as "sentinels."

"We've wrapped it (the program) up for the year," Parker said. "There's no reason to think that in our part of the state we've had any virus activity at all."

The health division carried out two EEE testing programs in Novi. The programs, which started in midsummer, included an experimental program using caged quail as "sentinels."

Although the disease, which primarily affects birds, is fatal to horses and humans, most birds recover and form antibodies in their blood against the virus.

"Since birds are affected several weeks before horses or humans would contract EEE, testing the blood of birds in the area for those antibodies allows health division workers to spot the disease early and warn residents to take precautions against contact with mosquitoes carrying the virus.

Since several cases of EEE appeared in Novi horses last year, the city was chosen as one of five locations for the experimental caged quail program.

That program, Parker reported earlier this summer, was unsuccessful, but although the quail died, it was not of EEE.

"A warning was given by the state health department for the western part of the state, but that warning was not extended to Oakland County," said Parker.

"Some mosquitoes are still out there," he said, but added that he did not expect to find any cases of EEE in the Novi area this year.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE WALLED LAKE

Village accepts permit for third drawdown

By KAREN RICE

The Wolverine Lake drawdown — Phase Three — is on. The continuation of the lake rehabilitation project is a direct result of the October 5 special meeting at which members of the Wolverine Lake Village Council gathered to decide whether to accept conditions of a drawdown permit or protest the controls they consider too stringent.

The way for the onset of this fall's lake level drawdown, even though the project may be short-lived. "It was either start it or do nothing," said Village Administrator Bill O'Brien in explaining the council's action.

While O'Brien said he personally felt the time would not be adequate for the drawdown to accomplish much, he noted the village council plans to continue negotiating with the DNR for permit modifications that would allow them to speed up the drawdown or lengthen the project.

Asked then if the council would pursue legal action should they vote to reject the permit, O'Brien said, "I suppose that's exactly what we would do."

The Wolverine Lake drawdown project is the third attempt by the village to restore the lake. Both this year and last fall, the project has been hampered by the 1981 drawdown of Pontiac Lake, required to restore a failing dam.

The level of Wolverine Lake was down an estimated 15-24 inches last week and has dropped even farther since the weir's drawdown mechanism was opened October 7.

Meet Ron Bolitho, township fire chief

If you haven't done so already, meet Ron Bolitho. Bolitho was recently appointed Commerce Township Fire Chief. His appointment became effective October 1.



RON BOLITHO

Whenever I'm involved in anything I always want to better myself. Bolitho said, explaining his decision to seek the chief's position. "When I joined the fire department I expected to be an officer and then chief. As it worked out the township maintained the same size department and the only position that opened up was that of chief."

Bolitho prepared himself for the position by taking numerous educational programs. He has an associates degree in fire science from Madonna College and has been a training instructor for four years.



Typing pool chic

There's something unusual about the new girl in the typing pool. Perhaps it's her hair, with the tousled wind-swept look. Maybe it's the makeup, which certainly makes her stand out in a row of typists.

in all her classes last week — and in the name of school spirit. A sophomore at Walled Lake Central, Mary got decked out for PNP Day (punk, nerd and prep day) as part of the school's pre-homecoming spirit week.

Fairs set for Saturday

Don't look now, but fair season is upon us. Two of Walled Lake's finest annual fairs are just days away. The Central Fair that benefits groups, classes, and other organizations of the Walled Lake Consolidated School District is slated for Saturday (October 16) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Walled Lake Central.

Just down the road at Clifford Smart Junior High will be the annual Walled Lake Senior Citizens Crafts Show, which also will be held Saturday. The show and sale will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

'Kids are my bag,' says Keith's top man

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are five new elementary school principals in the Walled Lake School District this year. This is the fourth article in a series introducing the new principals.

By PHILIP JEROME

Don't necessarily expect to find Andy Dale in his office at Keith Elementary School if you stop in for a visit. The new Keith Elementary principal is just as likely to be down in one of the classrooms helping a student solve the mysteries of multiplication.



Keith Elementary Principal Andy Dale likes to keep tabs on what's happening in the classroom

"Kids are my bag," said Dale. "I wouldn't trade working with little kids for anything in the world. "Little kids have a knack for keeping you on your toes, and they bring a certain excitement to life and learning you just can't find anywhere else."

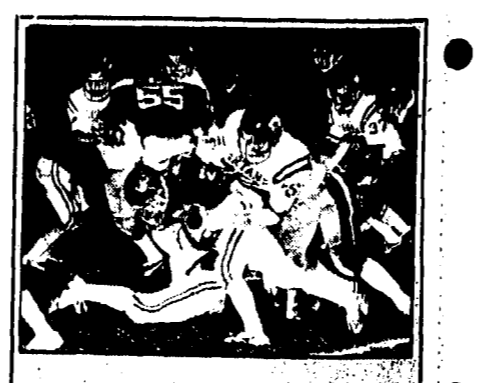
teaching and working with children. He earned his MA degree from Eastern Michigan in Educational Leadership in 1976 and has been employed by the Plymouth Community School District for the past seven years.

as an assistant principal at Isbister Elementary School in Plymouth for two years. "I like the challenge of the new opportunities associated with working with new kids and new staff in a new district. You can learn a lot from new experiences."

meet your principal

children get the best possible education from a well-trained staff is number one. "Instruction is very important to me," he said. "The primary goal of a principal is to make sure kids get the best possible education. The means to accomplishing that goal is by working with teachers and doing everything possible to help them be even better teachers."

in the NEWS



CENTRAL CRUSH: Friday night wasn't the best of times at Walled Lake Central, where homecoming festivities were dampened by the 20-13 defeat of the Vikings by Livonia Stevenson. Despite the gridiron problems, homecoming had its high points — including the crowning of queen Andrea Meenahan. Central's seniors also were vindicated as they put together the school parade's best float for the second time in two years. (Last fall the class walked off with top honors as juniors.)

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16347 Middlebelt • Livonia (Between 5 & 6 Mile)
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South Plaza Shopping Center
2191 Eureka Rd (Across from Southland)
Mon & Thurs 10-9
Tues, Wed, Fri, Sat 12-6
Sunday 12-5

Funds for Dick's van are slow — but steady

By KAREN RICE

There's more good news for Dick Edgington, the 16-year-old Wolverine Lake youth with cerebral palsy. "I guess the lift is our big, big news," said Jackie Somerville of Wolverine Lake, who is coordinating the project for Dick and his foster mother, Carol Flickner.

"I'm really overwhelmed that people all know what this is for. The awareness, I think, is there in the community. It's great." — Jackie Somerville, Project coordinator

The lift was donated by a friend of Walled Lake resident Columb Harrison, who heard about the project and persuaded his friend to donate the three-year-old lift to Dick. Somerville lauded Harrison's contribution to the project, which will save fund-raisers an estimated \$1,500. With the exception of \$500 needed to install and update the lift, all other monies can now be applied to the purchase of a used van for Dick.

Somerville is quick to point out that most donations received so far have been small amounts, often from individuals who have heard about Dick and his need and simply want to help. "It isn't big money," she said, "but it's steady. As long as it keeps coming in, we'll be doing great."

More than \$165 was made from the sale of pastries alone, Somerville said. "That's a lot of baked goods to sell," she noted. The baked goods were prepared by women from the Walled Lake United Methodist Church, Somerville said. The owners of Weaver's Bakery also donated some pastries — along with free helium balloons and helium that Somerville and her helpers sold for a quarter each.

Also, the teen club from the Walled Lake United Methodist Church is scheduling a rock-athon for October 30. Events are planning to dress in costumes for the event and get a pep talk from Somerville recently, who showed them the van and lift she uses to help her 12-year-old daughter Amy get around.

The approval is the first step for Domenico Mancinelli, who must now proceed to the Zoning Board of Appeals for permission to proceed with plans for the driving range.

Workers at both restaurants will contribute their time as well, working breakfast hours at no cost to their employers. On Saturday, October 23, Georgine Hayes of the Big Boy is hosting breakfast from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m., during which time 50 percent of all breakfasts sold will go to the fund. Tom Borin, owner of the Walled Lake McDonald's, said his restaurant will do the same from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sunday, October 24.

Planners suggested if the driving range became successful Mancinelli might want to continue it, rather than develop the property with an industrial use, as it is zoned. They questioned whether under those circumstances it would be preferable to review an actual site plan, instead of approving a zoning and a rough drawing.

But City Planner Charles Cairns said the Zoning Board of Appeals reviews permits for temporary uses annually and if it appeared this was becoming permanent use the permit should be denied. "If this becomes a problem, they shouldn't grant a permit," Cairns said.

Planner William Briggs agreed, saying: "In the case of a driving range, he's got to keep his act in gear. If he creates a problem the ZBA will step in a big, bad thing and his permit will be rejected."

Mancinelli concurred, saying: "I don't want to ruin the integrity of my property. I have 10 acres that already have a building on them. I bought this property to develop."

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MHS

MICHIGAN LEAGUE FOR HUMAN SERVICES
A United Way Agency

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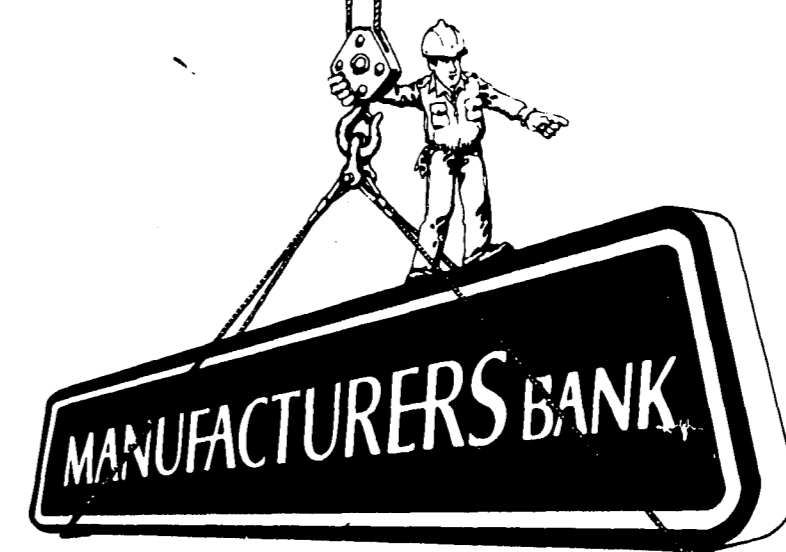
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Fresh Batter Dipped
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With American Fries, Choice of Soup, Salad or Slaw.
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From 3:30 til Closing
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THURSDAY - Veal Parmesan with Side of Spaghetti
FRIDAY - Oriental Won Ton Soup with Shrimp Egg Roll
SATURDAY - Meat Loaf with Vegetable & Mashed Potatoes
SUNDAY - Bar-B-Que Chicken, Potato & Vegetable
All Dinners include Salad Bar and Bread Basket
EVERYDAY:
10% Senior Citizen Discount
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All You Can Eat \$3
Limit One Coupon per person

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- Main Office: 26222 Novi Road, Novi, MI 48050, 349-6300
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- Union Lake-Commerce Office: 3000 Union Lake, Commerce Township, MI 48085, 360-2555

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY OFFER TO SELL 311 FIRST STREET

The City of Northville will receive written offers to buy Lot 300, Assessor's Plat No. 4, being a single-family residence at 311 First St., until 5:00 P.M. on Monday, November 1st, 1982.

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE \$1,750,000 CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND STATE OF MICHIGAN 1982 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT LIMITED TAX BONDS, SERIES II

SEALED BIDS for the purchase of the above bonds will be received by the undersigned at the City Clerk's Office in the City Hall located at 4525 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48060, on Monday, the 25th day of October, 1982 until 4 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read.

Novi Bowl

21700 Novi Rd. 348-9120
Saturday Night No Tap 11 p.m. \$10 Per Couple

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Send for FREE Pamphlets
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Elect Thomas Giles

KAVANUGH JR. To Fill Vacancy, Oakland Circuit Judge

Ross supports rent tax credit

State Senator Doug Ross (D-Southfield) announced that the state legislature has enacted his plan to help senior citizens cope with rising apartment rents.

"Michigan seniors will no longer have to be squeezed out of their apartments by rents that are pushing up their incomes," Ross said.

"The new rent relief program is to be phased in over three years because of the state's tight budget," Ross said.

In 1982, any rent that tenants 65 or older pay exceeding 50 percent of their income will be refunded to them through a state income tax credit, according to the plan.

In 1983, all rent more than 45 percent of a senior tenant's income will be refunded. And in 1984 and each year after, rent exceeding 40 percent of income will be refunded.

"This new program establishes a ceiling on a senior's rent based on that person's income," Ross said. "When it goes into effect in 1983, the program will insure that no senior is forced to pay more than 40 percent of his or her income in rent, no matter how much rents rise in the years ahead."

Enactment of the rent relief program came after a difficult four-year legislative battle, Ross said. "When I was first elected to the senate in 1978, I received a great many letters and calls from seniors unable to keep up with rising rents," Ross said. "Many were terribly frightened."

"A Treasury Department study revealed that more than a third of all Michigan senior renters already were paying more than 40 percent of their incomes in rent. Furthermore, nearly all those seniors had incomes of less than \$8,000 a year. Action was urgently needed."

With the help of a number of Oakland County seniors, a similar version of the rent relief program was passed by the Senate in 1980 but funding was tied to another measure that died in the House, Ross said.

"The seniors never gave up," the senator said. "And with the help of sympathetic apartment owners, we finally prevailed."

"A Treasury Department study revealed that more than a third of all Michigan senior renters already were paying more than 40 percent of their incomes in rent. Furthermore, nearly all those seniors had incomes of less than \$8,000 a year. Action was urgently needed."

"This program will enable seniors to hold on with some peace of mind until we figure out how to provide decent housing that many of our elderly cannot afford," Ross said.

Library wing is almost done

Residents who go to the Walled Lake Library to check out books, won't be able to help checking out the new look of the building.

The addition to the library is nearly complete, with exterior work all but finished.

By the end of this week, she said, library patrons will be able to use the new entry entrance on the west end of the building, which is connected to the parking lot by a sidewalk installed by the city DPW.

An electrician is finishing all new wiring this week, she said, and interior decorations will probably get underway in the near future.

When complete, the library will sport a new look of browns, rust and tans, to be reflected in its wallpaper, carpet and paint.

Right now, Harkey admitted, the library isn't exactly at its best. "It kind of reminds me of working in a garage," she said.

But the library staff is planning to have its collection back on new shelves before Christmas. And until then, patrons are reminded that the library is open for business.

Providence offers lectors

Providence Hospital's speakers bureau offers a wide variety of health and wellness topics to community groups and organizations.

The program, coordinated by the community health education department, will provide a program speaker free of charge upon request.

"People today are more interested than ever before in adopting lifestyles which enhance their health and well-being," observed Pam Ashworth, coordinator of community health education. Available topics include weight control, nutrition, parenting, child and adolescent development, aging and the proper use of medications.

Ashworth said she also will be happy to locate speakers for topics by special request.

"Providence always has responded to requests from the community for speakers," said Judy Meum, assistant director of community relations who is helping coordinate the program. "Health care professionals have valuable information to share with individuals concerned about their health and well-being. This program is just one more way Providence reaches out to serve the community."

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Brothers arrested for burglarizing Beck home

In Novi

Two Detroit men face breaking and entering charges in connection with an October 5 incident in the 2000 block of Beck Road.

The Zavorskis were arrested after a Novi woman reported her home had been broken into.

The woman told police she returned home and found a van backed into her driveway. The driver told her they had struck an animal in the road and was trying to locate the owner.

A lawn mower was found missing from the garage, a microwave had been taken from the kitchen and a stereo removed from the family room.

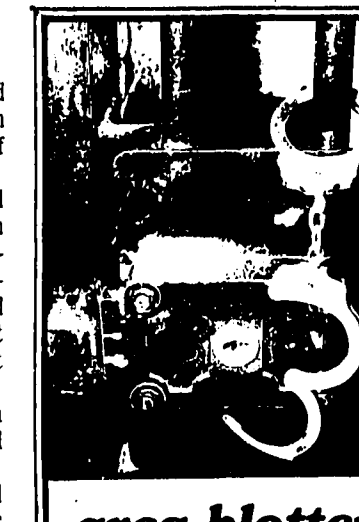
Novi police issued a bulletin for police agencies to watch for the van. Michigan State Police trooper stopped a van in Northville matching the description issued by Novi police.

A 24-year-old Milford man was arrested for shoplifting October 4 in connection with the alleged theft of \$68 worth of clothes from JCPenney's.

A 450 pool cover and \$100 in tools were stolen from a parked truck, the owner told police. The rear window of the truck cab was broken giving the thief access to the tools in the truck bed.

Novi police are investigating two cases of larceny by conversion in the 4171 area sometime between September 26 and October 2. The owner said service representatives are in and out of the area where the cover was stored and it frequently was left unattended. The pool cover is valued at \$995.

Novi police are investigating the theft of four tires worth \$550 from a pickup truck parked on Lamella in Wixom October 10, according to police.



area blotters

transported to Novi Providence by ambulance. She told police she wished to press assault charges.

A pool cover being stored at Community Pool Services, 39588 Grand River, was stolen sometime between September 26 and October 2. The owner said service representatives are in and out of the area where the cover was stored and it frequently was left unattended. The pool cover is valued at \$995.

A \$450 pool cover and \$100 in tools were stolen from a parked truck, the owner told police. The rear window of the truck cab was broken giving the thief access to the tools in the truck bed.

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A passing motorist reported an apparent abduction of a 35-39-year-old woman, who was forced into a station wagon October 10, according to police.

The theft of the car's license plate provided police with a New Hudson address. The incident was investigated by Oakland County Sheriff's deputies based in New Hudson.

In Wixom

Henry Lee Johnson Jr. of Wixom was found guilty on one count of careless use of a firearm in connection with a May 17 shooting incident.

Judge Frederick Ziem of Oakland County Circuit Court found Johnson, 32, guilty on the single count and innocent on several other firearms and assault charges stemming from the incident.

Johnson had been charged with two counts of reckless use of a firearm in connection with the May 17 shooting incident.

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Meet Commerce chief

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

questions. We encourage people to learn about the fire department and give them a chance to have questions answered that they never get answered at other times."

Bolitto was appointed to the position after passing a civil service examination. Those who passed the test with a score of 70 percent or better were placed on a list of candidates for the position.

His appointment was sent submitted to the township board for acceptance.

He will now oversee a department of 28 part-paid volunteers and seven full-time fire fighters. The department has three stations, two of which are manned 24 hours per day with one fire fighter at each station.

Bolitto, a 15-year Commerce Township resident, is married and has a son and two daughters.

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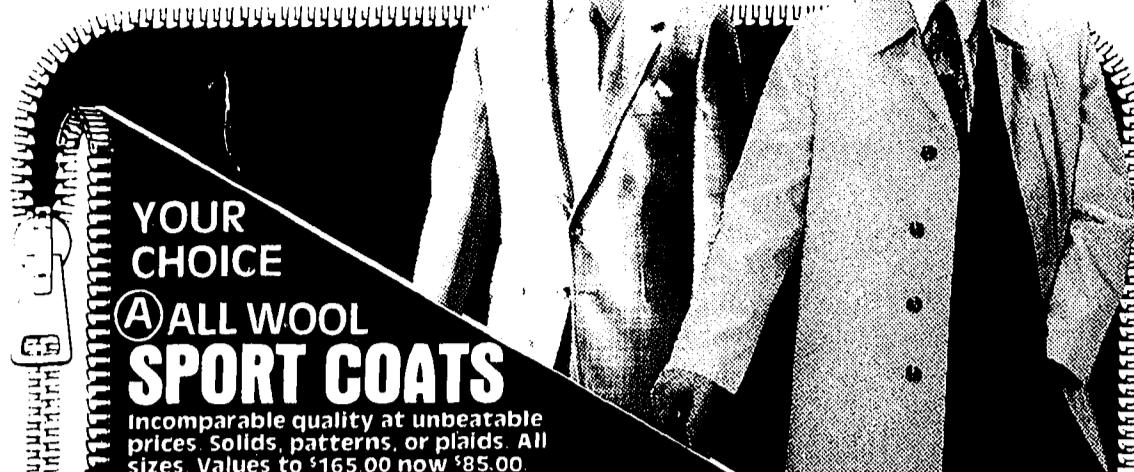
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 Downtown, 520 Woodward Ave., Near City Council Building, W5-2510, Mon. - Sat. 9-6.

Normal charge for Alterations on Sale Merchandise.
 All Major Credit Cards Honored. Farmington store open Sunday 12-5 p.m.

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Wildcat band marches to more awards

The Novi Wildcat Marching Band was awarded first place honors when it participated in the Michigan State Fair recently. Novi's band performed "Aster Flea," "Endless Love" and "Elvira," among other selections, and received \$500 for its first-place showing. Area high school bands appear in concert and are judged on their performance. In coming weeks the Novi Marching Band has a busy fall schedule. Besides playing for football game half-time shows, the Wildcat band recently participated in the Westland "Half-Time Review." Six area high school bands were invited to present a half-time show at John Glenn High School in Westland. This Saturday the band will perform at the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association festival. Bands will be judged and given a rating classification. This year the event will take place at Brighton High School. They also will participate in the annual band "March-a-thon" Saturday, October 23. The march-a-thon is a major fund-raiser for the band. Novi residents will be asked to pledge an amount per mile as students march across town, playing at various stops along the way. The group is hardy and usually hikes about 10 miles, according to a band booster spokesperson. To round out the month, the band will participate in its first official state band competition at Lakeview High School in St. Clair Shores on Saturday, October 30.

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 Store hours: Mond.-Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Thursday 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

OBITUARIES

Hazel F. Hicks, 70 years a homemaker in Northville, died at her Horton Street residence at age 88 October 7. She had been ill several years. Mother of Fred J. Hicks of Northville, Mrs. Hicks was preceded in death by her husband Fred V., who died in 1966. She also leaves two grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Born October 9, 1893 to Charles and Maude (Emery) Wilcox of Olive Township, Michigan, Mrs. Hicks moved to Northville more than 70 years ago. Survivors include brother Carl Wilcox of Williamston and sisters Erin Van Sickle of Fowlerville and Helen Potter of Fremont. One brother predeceased her. She was an active member of the Royal Neighbors of America. Services were held at Casterline Funeral Home, the funeral home at 3050 Auto Parkway. Why not check with Farmers today!

Marie Anna Crowley was a registered nurse at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital and belonged to Covenant Community Church in Redford. She was born in California on August 29, 1922, to William Rushlow and Ellen Mackie Lewis. She is survived by her husband, Austin Crowley; one son, George Pierson of Novi; four daughters, Carol Clarke of Traverse City, Elizabeth Baldy of Redford, Cheryl Berryhill of Winter Garden, Florida, and Jamieann Heldt of Canton; one sister and eight grandchildren.

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Discover
 Your world. We know what's going on around town and what's coming up. Whether you want to find out what happened at last night's council meeting, who's beating who on the local athletic scene or what area residents are doing, we have what you're looking for. To find out more about the world you're living in, read your local newspaper. Subscribe by calling our circulation department.

The Novi-Walled Lake News 349-3627

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 Natalie Reg. \$43.00 **30% Off** Good choice of colors
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 STOREWIDE SAVINGS START AT 20%

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 Janel Suede Leather Reg. \$48.00
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 Choose from Rust, Wine, Navy, Black, Tan & more.
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 Del's Shoes
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 Great Oaks Mall, Rochester

Del's Shoes
 Great Oaks Mall, Rochester

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Section B

Wednesday, October 13, 1982

Eatery celebrates by sharing profits



Stach's restaurant in Highland caters to families



WINNERS - Shown at the conclusion of the "Gratitude Contest" are (left to right) restaurant operator Stach Osdras with Father Ed Pawlak, Father Leo Luiko of Holy Spirit Catholic Church, Connie Schechter of the Christian Service Committee of Holy Spirit, Nora and Dick Wilson, promoters of the Palmer Drug Abuse Program, and Stach's wife Pat Osdras.

By SUSAN KAUPPILA

At a time when many businesses are floundering because of tough economic conditions, Stach's Restaurant in Highland Township is thriving. In fact, Stanley Osdras, better known as Stach, and his wife Pat are so pleased that their business has prospered they recently gave away more than \$1,000 to local charitable organizations in appreciation for the community's support.

"It's a two-way street. They (local residents) have supported me and I try to help them, too. We're successful because of them," Stach commented. As part of their third anniversary celebration, Stach invited charitable groups to sign up for the give-away contest. Persons patronizing the restaurant could then designate their favorite organization on the back of their checks. For every food purchase over \$1, one "charity point" per person was recorded for the registered groups.

At the end of the month-long contest, Stach and Pat presented \$500 checks to the winning church organization and to the winning civic charity, as well as \$100 checks to the 12 runners-up.

The Christian Service Committee of Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Highland and the Palmer Drug Abuse Program—Highland Valley Branch were the major recipients.

A former ice cream truck driver for 29 years who was forced to quit due to arthritis in his back, Stach had never been in business prior to his restaurant adventure.

"I had no track record. In my travels though, I use to pick out the good points about each restaurant I visited. It is knowing what you want and telling someone how you want it done.

"It has been a day by day learning experience, believe me. We have had our problems like buying the wrong equipment at first. I would get frustrated and down in the dumps. Then Father Howard (former priest at Holy Spirit) would come in and give me a boost," Stach recalled.

Although the business is named after him, the amiable Stach attributes most of the success to his wife Pat who owns the restaurant.

"Pat has been tremendous. She greets people with a smile and listens to their troubles. Without her, this place couldn't operate," Stach remarked.

When they first decided to embark on the restaurant venture, the couple knew they had to fight a "losing or poor image" because of the six preceding restaurants that were located in their building on North Millford Road, south of M-24.

"This place had a bad reputation. We could have gone under like the rest. It took a lot of hard work, but now groups like Rotary, Lions Club and the Viet Nam Vets meet here monthly.

"At first, I worked the back and Pat worked the front. Now I have a good

house specialties, according to Pat. The restaurant does have a liquor license, but "liquor isn't pushed. It is especially for meetings," Stach noted. In addition to hard work, the couple points to guidance and blessings from God.

"What's happened with our business has been just overwhelming. I find myself saying, 'Why us, God?' It's fantastic. No one can do anything without the Lord," Stach concluded.

Looking ahead, Stach and Pat want to expand. They also hope that their children will become interested and join them in the business.

Offering breakfast, lunch and dinner from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m., Stach's moderately priced menu includes a wide range of meals designed to attract families. Chicken and fish and chips are

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Workshops set to aid business

Area organizations are scheduling fall meetings and workshops focusing on business and management.

Edward Leader, nationally recognized authority on professional selling, will conduct a workshop on "How To Develop Successful Sales Skills" October 19 at the Sheraton Southfield Hotel, 17017 West Nine Mile.

The seminar is sponsored by Eastern Michigan University's division of continuing education. For more information Patrick Barley may be contacted at EMU, 487-0312.

Special Problems in Management: Employee Evaluation Techniques is the topic of a workshop being offered October 22 at Madonna College. Call the college, 591-5049, for information.

James J. Leisenring, CPA, a former Michigan resident who recently was appointed director of research and technical activities of the Financial Accounting Standards Board, Stamford, Connecticut, will be the featured speaker at a dinner meeting honoring new CPAs October 27.

Sponsored by the Metropolitan Detroit Chapter of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants the meeting will be held at the Main Event, Pontiac Silverdome.

The chapter invites CPAs who have been certified with the last year to an orientation at 9 p.m.

Chapter chairman Robert S. Sher, executive vice president of Schostak Brothers and Company of Southfield, will preside.

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Business Briefs

PSYCHOTHERAPY AND COUNSELING SERVICES, 511 North Center in Northville, announces the development and implementation of its phobia and anxiety disorder clinic.

According to Clinic Director Stephen Paul Stocker, phobias and generalized anxiety reactions are among the most common emotional difficulties—and also are the most responsive to treatment. In recent years, highly specific treatment techniques, such as hypnotherapy, systematic desensitization, grade practice experiences, have been applied to phobias and anxiety reactions.

Stocker indicates that these approaches are all available at the clinic. Medication is available on a case-by-case basis to assist the patient in coping with extreme anxiety or panic reactions.

Staff members include Stocker, Dr. Alexander Petrides, Diane Cox and Arnold Keller.

THE MILL GALLERY located at 100 West Commerce Road one block west of Main Street in Milford is holding an anniversary mixed media show through November 13. It features work of 44 artists. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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POPULAR AREA SINGER David Waltz, who did so well last summer with his "Assembly Line Blues," has just finished a recording session for Artisan Records in Nashville. His first recording, "Living With a Ghost," is scheduled for release this week. The tune was written by Terry Carisse, 1981 Grammy award-winning best songwriter of the year in Canada.

David Waltz has been successful in the Midwest during the past two years with two albums recorded locally and released under his own label, "County Old, Country New" contains "Assembly Line Blues" and "Ghost Riders."

His business manager, Judy Wylie of Heather Publishing, Wylie Productions and Daju Records of 676 Fairground, Plymouth, says the contract with Artisan Records, coupled with a contract signed last December with Elk Publishing, another Nashville-based company, to publish some of his own songs, represents "a big step forward" for a multi-talented young man who has been trying for nine years to break into the national recording scene.

CONNIE MANRING has joined the staff of Rymal Symes Realtors, Novi office, as a Realtor Associate. Connie, her husband Phillip and two children, are long-time Novi residents. She has an impressive list of community credits to her credit. She served as Sunday school superintendent at Novi United Methodist Church for four years and was chairman of the church Board of Trustees in 1980.

She has been secretary, vice president and chairman of Village Oaks School PTO and currently is a member of the board of directors of the Novi library and has served the library in various positions since 1979. She also is an active volunteer in the United Fund.

In announcing the appointment, Conrad Jakubowski, Rymal Symes president, said, "Mrs. Manring's broad background in community service and her genuine desire to make Novi a better place to live, helped make her a natural for real estate and because our business is essentially a people business, and Connie's friendly professional manner and her persistent dedicated attitude are two most helpful traits needed for home buyers and home sellers today, Connie Manring is a most welcome addition to our professional staff."



DAVID WALTZ CONNIE MANRING

MILLION DOLLAR SALES — Northville residents Ron Barnum, left, and Harry Millnamow (owner of Northville Insurance Exchange with John Maloney) display awards recognizing the agency's outstanding insurance sales record in 1981. They were presented recently by Carl Lyngso, life sales manager for American States Insurance, and Bill Given, property and casualty sales manager, at the Northville Insurance Exchange office at 160 East Main. It marked the first time the agency had sold more than \$1 million of life insurance with one company in a single year. The actual total was \$1,100,000. In making the presentation, American States noted that it was unusual for an agent specializing in property and casualty insurance as Barnum does to rank so high in life insurance sales.

RUTH BARD, LPN, has been named administrator of the Williamsburg Convalescent Center, 2107 Middlebelt Road, announced Regional Supervisor Connie Schwaderer, RN.

The Novi resident comes to the 112-bed skilled nursing home with experience in long-term care as a nurse and social worker. Before becoming administrator at Williamsburg, she underwent an administrator-in-training program with Beverly Enterprises, a national health care company. She participated in the training program at Beverly Manor Novi, where she was also a social worker for three years.

"The program is designed to familiarize potential administrators with all areas of nursing home operation before they take over a facility," Schwaderer said. "It also insures that each of our administrators is knowledgeable of Beverly policies that uphold quality patient care."

Besides being a licensed practical nurse, Bard has a bachelor's degree in business administration from Madonna College and is a social work technician.

In her new position, she will oversee the operation of Williamsburg Convalescent Center in every aspect — from patient care to administrative duties. She will supervise about 100 employees and be responsible for the care of more than 100 elderly and handicapped residents.

Intensive housing study to survey future market

The old law of supply and demand that generally controls home sales and prices in the past appears headed for serious changes. The National Association of Realtors and as many as 50 housing-related organizations are launching an industry-wide research project for the forecast market conditions to the year 2000. While examining a wide variety of topics affecting future housing, the research will have a marketing orientation with heavy stress on consumer needs and preferences.

Called "The Housing Futures Study," the three-year project will be conducted by researchers at the Joint Center for Urban Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University.

The prospect outlining the study points out that housing forecasts in the past have been based on long term demographic extrapolations and seldom addressed consumer needs and desires.

"One of the significant aspects of this intensive study is that it will receive support from all elements of the housing industry," said Lloyd Mason, president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors.

"It will include government agencies, lending organizations, builders and supplier industries, as well as Realtors. In the past, most research has been done independently by these various interests and was never combined to give a complete picture."

Mason said the future of housing finance and federal housing policies would be covered in the study, along with such subjects as industrial organization, technological change and analysis of shifting housing inventories.

"Perhaps most important," he said, "it will closely address the needs of future homebuyers. Done in sufficient depth, this should present a more accurate solution for satisfying the growth in housing demand."

Mason said the study results could provide the key for smoothing out the peaks and valleys in housing availability by permitting informed strategic planning throughout the industry.

"We hope it can take us out of the boom or bust cycles historically faced by our industry," he said. "When the bottom drops out of the market — as it has during the past three years — everybody suffers from the decreased business activity and resultant unemployment."

"Of course, in the middle are the prospective buyers and sellers trapped by the affordability squeeze. Improved planning should place affordable homes on the market to meet known demand without causing artificially high prices that stem from an overly competitive market."

Guest speaker for the Oakland County Chamber of Commerce October Seminar will be Cheryl Everett, assistant vice-president of retirement planning for Metropolitan Savings.

The seminar is scheduled for Tuesday, October 19, from 8-10 a.m. at Roma's of Bloomfield in the Miracle Mile Shopping Center at Telegraph and Square Lake roads.

The seminar will cover what tax-sheltered retirement plans are available, how to shop for the plans with the best return rates and tax breaks, rules on including employees, and funding and reporting requirements.

Cost for the seminar for members of the Oakland County Chamber of Commerce is \$4. Non-members will be \$5. Reservations may be made by calling the chamber, 335-6148 or 644-3683.

Sharon Baker officer

Sharon Baker of Novi has been named secretary of a new chapter of Professional Secretaries International (PSI).

She and other officers assumed their positions at the charter banquet of Chain O'Lakes Chapter, PSI, of Milford.

They were installed at the Sheraton Oaks Motel October 28. Other officers include President Penny Lee of Hartland, Vice President Lou Ann Alberts of Highland and Treasurer Nita Hawes of Brighton.

Professional Secretaries International is a nonprofit professional association, uniting its members to upgrade the standards of secretarial performance by means of continuing education programs. Legislative and governmental activities of benefit to secretaries are monitored.

Professional membership is open to people actively engaged as secretaries. For meeting reservations or additional information about the new chapter, call Lou Ann Alberts at 688-5485.

Consumers benefit with lower prices in beef market

All kinds of good food buys greet shoppers this month. Food shoppers will find lower retail beef prices at the meat counter during October, according to Ada Shinabarger of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Supermarkets are cutting prices and promoting beef more heavily to reflect price decreases that have filtered down from producers and packers in recent weeks, she said.

Consumers have already responded to the lower beef prices and heavier promotion by purchasing five percent more beef. Beef prices should continue to weaken for another month or so and then stay at the lower levels for a while, Shinabarger said.

She cites cheap feed and heavy marketing of cattle as reasons for the drop in prices.

Retail pork prices, on the other hand, are anything but low. The high price of pork is not expected to drop significantly before mid-1983.

Broiler prices have strengthened in recent weeks and retailers will likely use them for an occasional featured item. But beef will be the main meat promotional item for quite some time.

Fresh mushrooms are a likely ingredient in some favorite beef recipes and national output of them is rising.

Excellent quality fresh mushrooms now are available in most supermarkets. The 1982-83 national output is up to 10 percent, continuing an upward trend that started about 15 years ago.

Michigan is the number three producer of fresh mushrooms and production here is up about five percent, according to the Michigan Agricultural Reporting Service.

A huge crop of California table grapes will be on the market this month. Chose from pale green Thompson seedless or red Tokay varieties. Michigan Concord and green Niagara grapes also are available.

Bartlett pears from California and Michigan also will be on the scene. Homogrown pears will be smaller, but they will make up for their size in flavor.

October is the month to search out novel varieties of apples, such as the Gala, a large yellow apple blushed with pink. Other attention-getters are Newton Pippin, a huge cooking apple, and Cortland, excellent for salads because its snow-white flesh stays bright long.

After October, shoppers will be limited to Michigan varieties grown in commercial quantities, including Jonathan, Ida Red, Delicious, Macintosh, Spy and Rome.

As for fall vegetables, the biggest eye-catchers are pumpkins and hard-shell squash. Even the names of the squash are unusual — turban, Hubbard, butternut, acorn and spaghetti, which cooks up much like the pasta product.

Cauliflower peaks in October. Excellent quality broccoli, Brussel sprouts, Chinese cabbage and other cabbages will be featured at markets this month.

A good crop of potatoes, both in the state and nationally, means fresh potatoes will be featured often by budget-minded cooks. Onions and carrots, key ingredients in many dishes, are also in good supply.

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Seminar focus: tax shelters

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Gramma's Grape Jelly

*Of all the things I remember
 Now that Gramma's passed away,
 Is picking her luscious grapes
 On a cool September day.*

*They grew on a fence
 And up into a tree.
 The tree was fun to climb
 And oh, how far you could see!*

*Later we'd wash the grapes
 And put them in a pan.
 After cooking them awhile
 Got out the jars to can.*

*The jelly was a special treat
 Our family loved so much.
 It was tart, it was sweet,
 It had Gramma's special touch.*

*But the best part of all
 Could not come from a shelf.
 It came right from Gramma,
 The love she gave from herself.*

Sharon Pollock

Raw Reality

*There is
 No reality
 You can run
 From it
 As tall as
 It nips at
 It circles you.*

F. A. Hasenau

Complete Concentration

*He is trying to focus his eyes
 On his little fat fists, no one
 Is near; he has one thing to do—
 It is not something he'd call fun.*

*It is deep study at four months
 To have this object always near
 To watch, as an inventor does,
 A new discovery he holds dear.*

F. A. Hasenau

Wet Brown Leaves

*Fish-shaped
 Brown leaves
 In the pool
 Where rain falls—
 Or taped by
 Unseen glue
 Trying to move
 On windows;
 Just a few
 Brown fish.*

F. A. Hasenau

Bittersweet

*Bittersweet
 Sour grapes
 Some people just choose to hate
 Gentle, peaceful, loving and kind
 Some people choose a lifestyle
 That's nearly divine
 God is love
 It can't be denied
 Joy, peace, and love you'll find
 God is the father of all mankind
 All men are brothers
 Let us love one another
 In life
 In death
 Love is waiting for you and me
 And someday love will set us all free
 (Love your neighbor as yourself!)*

Buddy Dennis

Sports

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, October 13, 1982



Eric Balk (with ball) caught a seven-yard touchdown pass

Warriors rebound with Churchill win

Walled Lake Western returned to its winning ways this past week at Livonia Churchill's expense, 14-7, with defense again playing the lead role.

Statistically the game was not nearly as close as the score indicates. The Warriors, behind the bruising ball carrying of senior tailback Paul Imms (179 yards in 30 carries), outgained Churchill in total yardage 353-36 while amassing 19 first downs to Churchill's two.

In truth, Western was its own worst enemy last Friday as it fumbled the ball away three times deep in Churchill territory while penalties thwarted several other drives.

The game could have been a rout, according to Warrior coach Chuck Appap. "We just made too many crucial errors at critical times," said Appap of the Warrior offense. "But that (mental lapses) happens after coming off a ballgame (a heartbreaking loss to Farmington Harrison) like we did. I kind of expected it."

Defensively, however, Western was as strong as ever. Especially in the final minute of play when it stopped Churchill cold deep in Warrior territory after a bad snap from punt formation gave Churchill the ball and an opportunity to knot the score at 14-14 from the Western 30-yard line.

"There's no question our defense saved us," said Appap. "It was outstanding all night."

All told, Western ran off 63 plays to Churchill's 34, while controlling the clock. And whenever Churchill did have the ball, it seemed to be going in reverse as the Warriors backed Churchill up for a grand total negative 28 yards on the ground.

The game took on a different flavor from the start, however, as Churchill ramblled into a 7-0 lead only 1:30 into the game. Western, after kicking off, fouled the ensuing punt at its own 20-yard-line. The turnover resulted in a fourth-down 20-yard touchdown pass and an early Churchill lead.

Temporarily stunned, Western quickly recovered on its next possession and marched upfield to the Churchill two only to be turned away empty handed with a pair of holding penalties and a missed Scott Wandolaski 34-yard field goal attempt.

Western finally tied the score at 7-7 with 3:00 left in the first half with Imms barreling into the end zone from three yards out to cap a 68-yard, 11-play drive. Similarly, Western took the second half kickoff and checked 60 yards in 12 plays for the winning touchdown with Imms again going in from a yard out to put the Warriors ahead to stay 14-7.

This Friday Western (3-1-1) stays on the road, this time to face Plymouth Canton (2-3). Canton's three losses have come against stiff competition: Farmington Harrison (5-0), Plymouth Salem (5-0) and Northville in overtime.

Novi faces showdown with Lakeland Eagles

Novi's John Monitz returned a fumble 54 yards for a touchdown and Kerm Stahr added a 25-yard field goal in the first quarter before the Wildcats got untracked in the second half.

Quarterback Eric Deline connected for touchdown passes of three yards to Dave Williams and seven yards to Eric Balk and Rich Sinda added a one-yard plunge to cap the comeback.

However, the Wildcats were their own worst enemy on offense. Novi had two successive touchdowns called back by penalties, had one drive stall at the Pinckney 14-yard line and drove to the two-yard line before the Crabtree interception he returned from his own end zone.

The game didn't have a very...

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Viking homecoming spoiled

By JEFF FRANK

Livonia Stevenson didn't ask for charity, but Walled Lake Central's football squad gave it to them Friday night. Seven Viking turnovers—five fumbles and two interceptions—made the difference as Stevenson knocked Central right out of the Western Lakes title chase with a 20-13 victory.

It was the second loss in three conference games for the Vikings, who started the year with two impressive nonleague wins. Coach John Van Sicken is baffled by the turnaround. "I wonder why this is happening? It was homecoming, the kids were all keyed up. We came down and ran the ball down their throats and fumbled," he said. "We did the same thing three times."

Three of the Viking turnovers came inside the Stevenson 10-yard line. The missed scoring opportunities came back to haunt the Vikings when the Spartans rallied for 20 points in the final quarter.

Central held a 7-0 lead going into that stanza. The score came in the second quarter on a seven-yard run by backup quarterback Dean Nessen, who entered the game when starter Tom Menard suffered a knee injury.

Early indicators were that the knee was bruised and was not a serious injury. Despite the numerous turnovers, the Viking defense kept Stevenson in check through three quarters. Central nearly



Tom Kauffman (with ball) lunges for a couple yards

doubled Stevenson's total yardage, 266-168, but the Spartans put it all together in the final quarter. They cracked through for a score midway through the quarter on a 25-yard pass from Dan Gilmartin to Don McGinley. A conversion pass failed and Central still led.

But not for long. A fumble on the first play of Central's next series was recovered by Stevenson. A pass from Gilmartin to Mark Muegling put the Spartans on top, and Tom York's kick made it 13-7. Stevenson added an insurance touchdown on a 24-yard run by Muegling. The Vikings crossed the goal line late in the game on a 38-yard pass from

Nessen to Kevin Wheeler, but by then it was too late. "We doubled their first downs (15-7) and beat them everywhere but on the scoreboard—that's all that counts," said Van Sicken. "We got down there and didn't put the game away, then just fell apart at the end."

As Van Sicken said, the statistics favored the Vikings. Tim Ginstler gained 71 yards in eight carries, and Tom Kaufman added 66 yards in 17 attempts. Steve Thibert pulled in four passes for 50 yards, while Wheeler grabbed three for 57.

Central's next assignment is no picnic. State power Farmington Harrison comes to town sporting an undefeated record and a 16-game winning streak. Van Sicken is eager for a shutout at the Hawks, however.

"We've been playing crummy when we should play well, maybe we'll do well when we should play crummy," he said. "We're not shying away from them. We'll see what kind of character we've got."

Harrison features two excellent running backs, Van Sicken remarked, and plays a power game, making few mistakes. The Hawks have an added dimension with All-State kicker Dave Blackmer, who has a 55-yard field goal to his credit.

"We have to control the ball (to nullify Blackmer). We have to keep them in poor position as much as we can," commented the Central coach.

Last-ditch bucket saves Central

Roy Artley is too good a coach, and as a result, his Western basketball team landed on the losing end of the score against cross-district rival Walled Lake Central last Thursday.

Repeat that please. Did you say Artley was too good? And his team lost? It's not as strange as it seems. The two archrivals were tied 43-43 in the waning seconds at Central. The Warriors had the ball with 10 seconds to play, but lost it because of a bad pass.

Central's Aimee Frye picked up the loose ball, drove the length of the court and tossed up a 12-footer that found nothing but net as the horn sounded, giving Central a 45-43 win.

You still don't understand. Well, let Artley explain it. "I had mixed feelings as the ball went through. I felt bad because we lost, but I felt good because it was Aimee Frye and I coached her in fourth and fifth grade," he remarked. "I coached that shot."

It wouldn't figure that Frye would be taking that shot, except that by the time she got the ball, she and Caryn Lamb were the only Viking starters on the floor.

The team's top three scorers, Patty Fitzgerald, Shauna Anderson and Sherry Sirohs had all retired for the night due to foul trouble. Western seized the opportunity to close a 25-11 halftime deficit. Central actually led by 16 at one point in the third quarter before the Warriors made their move.

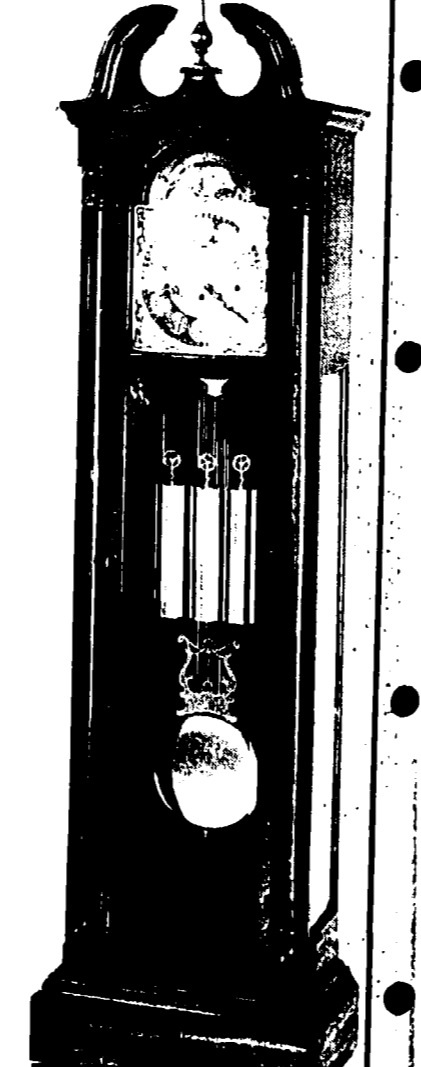
Viking coach Ken Butler wasn't blaming the comeback on his team's foul trouble. He felt that the Warriors played exceptionally well in the second half. "No excuses. Western showed a lot of character," Butler commented. "I was very impressed with the Western crew. They got themselves off the hook and kept going."



Patty Fitzgerald (with ball) and Caryn Lamb battle for rebound

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Editors stage the 'Great Debate'

Novi to feast on Eagles

Editor's note: As a pre-game service, Sliger sports editors John Myers and Jeff Frank present their views on Friday's Lakeland-Novl "Battle of the Unbeaten's." Myers will take the Novi point, while Frank argues the Lakeland counterpart.

By JOHN MYERS Northville Record Sports Editor

Practically everybody knows a cat's favorite dish to eat is a bird, Jeff. Well, Friday night the Wildcats of Novi are going to munch on the Eagles of Lakeland like they were eating peanut butter and jelly.

Let's be realistic, Jeff. Last year when Novi and Lakeland hooked up for a crucial Kensington Valley Conference game the Eagles were flying high at 5-0. But after Novi plucked the feathers from the Eagles 23-0 at their homecoming last season, Lakeland went on to lose its next four games. Can history repeat itself?

I'm sure can as "Air Osborne" will be the one doing the flying, not the Eagles. With quarterback Eric Deline piloting the pass-happy offense, Lakeland's so-called vaunted defense will think its in an air raid.

And receivers? Oh my! You think Lakeland has a fine set of pass-catchers. Speedsters Dave Williams, Jim Bunker, Eric Balk and Paul Boyd will create one big blur running their patterns. It will make the Lakeland defensive backs think they need glasses.

And don't think Lakeland can get away putting double-coverage on Deline's favorite target in Williams, either. Pinckney tried that and Deline hit Bunker four times for 134 yards.

And just because the Wildcats like to put the ball in the air more times than United Airlines doesn't mean Novi has forgotten how to run. Vince Meo, Leonard Vetere and Rich Sinda are all capable of keeping defenses honest, Lakeland's included.

And speaking of defense, Jeff, the Wildcats are just as good there as they are offensively. Novi is just as opportunistic defensively this season as it was last fall.

In fact, Darrin Campbell, Jim St. John and company better have hands

Lakeland to tame Wildcats

By JEFF FRANK Milford Times Sports Editor

You've been working too hard, John. All the events of the hectic fall season have frazzled your brain. Novi to win? Maybe last year against a young and overconfident squad. But not against this determined flock of Eagles.

Air Osborne will have more crash landings than the DC-10 by the time Friday's game is over. They say it in the

Big Ten, and it holds true here. Defense wins football games, and Lakeland has defense.

Quarterback Eric Deline will see so many sevens he'll think he's shooting craps. That's numbers 7, 71 and 72, also known as Brad Perkins, Steve Speckow and Gary Stehr, the heart of Lakeland's defensive line.

Just look at these numbers. Lakeland has allowed two measly touchdowns in five games. One was in the final seconds of a 36-6 blowout. Prior to that, the Eagles strung together 17 scoreless quarters.

You can't win if you don't score, John. But keep reading.

Brighton, minus 25 yards on the ground, 37 total offense; South Lyon, 69 yards rushing, 116 total offense; Pinckney, 106 rushing, 115 total offense; 13 interceptions in five games—yes, they do play pass defense too.

And how does Novi plan to stop Darrin Campbell? That shifty scabcat changes directions quicker than Pac-Man. He's averaging over 90 yards per game, and is probably more dangerous on punt and kick returns than in the backfield.

Speaking of kick teams, let me mention Dave Bendall. His specialty is coffin-corner kicks. He's booted at least a half dozen inside opponents' 10-yard lines. And when he can cut loose—well—the Silverdome crowd at Lakeland's opener spent the evening coughing his punts.

Not that they'll have to punt too often. The Eagle offense put it together against Brighton Saturday. The final was 36-6, and it could have been worse. Lakeland hasn't had to punt this season, but Jim St. John can.

And his receivers aren't too shabby. Bendall at 6-4, Joe Saulski, at least 6-5, Doug Woods at 6-1, and speedster Don Izzo. Novi's backs will need stapladders to cover them.

Lakeland's players want this one badly, John. They remember the 23-0 shellacking they took at homecoming last year. It won't happen again. This time Novi's homecoming gets spoiled. Next week's headline reads "Eagles hijack an Osborne."

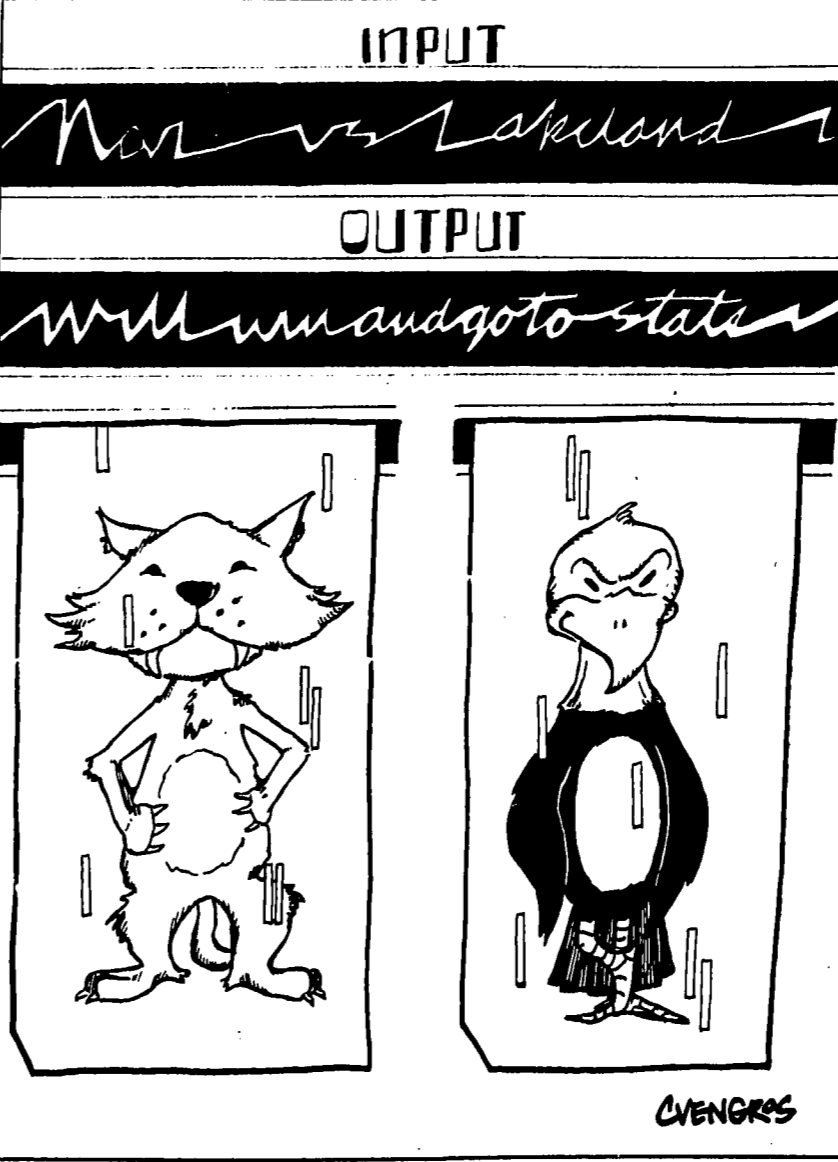
Take the night off, John. You'll feel better in the morning.

Novi to feast on Eagles

Like glue because Novi has a habit of turning fumbles into touchdowns. The Wildcats converted two South Lyon fumbles into scores and one Pinckney bobble into a six-pointer. And if St. John throws the ball, well, he better be sharper than a hunting knife as the Novi secondary can pickoff errant passes as easily as a receiver looks for balls.

And that punter of yours, Dave Bendall, he better be able to get away a punt fast because the Wildcats have been successful turning blocked punts into touchdowns.

So Jeff, you see what I mean by being realistic. Go to the game. Enjoy. But when it's all over don't forget to add the Lakeland Eagles to your list of endangered species.



Viking linkers inconsistent

Walled Lake Central's golf team had a busy, but inconsistent week as it headed for late season tournament play.

The Vikings carded their best score of the season in a losing effort against Walled Lake Western Friday. Paced by a pair of 34s by Mike Bulgarelli and Dan Hughes, the Warriors dropped Central, 189-197.

Leading the way for the Vikings were Chris Lafave and George Natsis who each carded 37. Scott Stevens shot 39. Dave Smith had 41 and Jerry Longboat 43 over the Bay Pointe Golf Course layout.

Central dropped two other dual matches last week. League foe Livonia Churchill chopped the linksters on the tricky Hilltop Golf Course, 210-222. Numerous penalty strokes due to tight fairways hurt Central, Chapple said.

The golfers also fell to Northville on Tuesday, 213-215 at their home Edgewood Golf Course. Smith's 37 stood alone for Central.

Smith shot 83 to pace the team to a 15th-place finish at last Monday's Oakland County meet. Central shot 346 in the 48-team tourney.

The linksters competed Monday in the Western Lakes tournament, which Chapple regarded a "wide-open contest." They then conclude their season with the regional championship on Friday.

Tankers split pair

Ypsilanti Lincoln became the second victim of Novi's girls' swim team this season as the Wildcats pulled out a 69-56 triumph September 30.

Coach Manse Tian also took his squad to the Griffin Memorial Relays in Brighton October 2, and the Wildcats placed eighth. Washington Eisenhower claimed the title.

Novi took eight first-place finishes against Ypsilanti Lincoln to raise its overall season mark to 2-1.

The Wohlfeil sisters, Lynn and Debbie, combined for half the top finishes. Lynn was first in the 200-yard freestyle in a school-record time of 2:15.6, the 500-yard freestyle (5:17.8) and was part of the 400-yard freestyle relay team which included Kathy Beutler, Sue Johnson and Linda Iseli (4:29.7). Debbie was first in the 100-yard backstroke in 1:10.

Other individual firsts were recorded by Johnson in the 200-yard individual medley (2:34.4), Kim Burkowski in the 50-yard freestyle (29.7), Wendy Sawyer in the 100-yard backstroke (1:12.8) and Iseli in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:27).

Look Open Golf Everyday FALL SPECIALS Monday thru Friday Golf 9 Holes with breakfast \$6.50 with lunch \$6.50 Golf 9 Holes with lunch \$11.50 2 people with a cart \$13.00 Pebble Creek Golf Club and Restaurant Corner 10 Mile & Currie Beer • Wine • Liquor South Lyon 437-3411 Open 7 A.M.

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Parson to Person... Come the Harvest Dr. James H. Luther

A great New England preacher once promised to speak at a country church. That Sunday the area was hit by a blizzard. The preacher was tempted to stay home; but being a man of dedication, he went. After a difficult journey through snow drifts, he arrived, stabled his horse, built a fire and went to the pulpit! At 11:00 one man entered and sat down. This conscientious preacher announced a hymn, sang with this congregation of one, prayed, and preached a message from God's Word. After the closing prayer, he opened his eyes and the man was gone. Twenty years later in Ohio, a stranger came up to the preacher and asked: "Do you remember me? We spent an hour together in a snow storm twenty years ago. I was saved that day under your preaching. Now I am a preacher, and within this state are men who stand in pulpits who were saved under my ministry. All of this has come because you spoke of Christ to a congregation of one which must have seemed of little value to you. What a harvest! The Apostle Paul said: 'I planted, Apollos watered; but God gave the increase.' What are you planting today. One day the harvest will surely come. First Baptist Church of Northville 217 N. Wing • Northville 348-1020

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Continued on 3-C

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Dental Dialogue of A. Allen Tuckklaper, D.D.S. BABY'S FLUORIDE Q. Does my baby need to be given fluoride if he's being breast-fed? A. Mother's milk contains almost no fluoride. If your child is being completely breast fed he may need to be given a fluoride supplement. First check with your dentist. Some experts are now questioning fluoride for infants under six months of age. If fluoride is prescribed find out the proper dosage, the type to be used, and how to administer it. Usually it is given to infants in a liquid form from a drip type bottle. If your child receives vitamins you may be given fluoride also contain fluoride. This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of A. Allen Tuckklaper, D.D.S. 24101 Novi Road, Novi 348-3100

Oct. 16th Sweetest Day Flowering Plants Potted Mums \$8.50 All other house plants 20% OFF Dinser's Greenhouses Boston Fern \$6.99 Potted Mums \$8.50 20% OFF Dinser's Greenhouses Wixom Rd. at 10 Mile Novl Mon. - Fri. 8-4:30 Sat. 9-5, Sun. 9-1 349-1320

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Living

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Youth Baseball League to meet

The Novi Youth Baseball League will hold its important meeting at Novi Woods Elementary on Taft Road tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. Adults interested in planning the 1983 baseball season are urged to attend. For more information, call Chuck Pickeral at 349-0729.

NOVI CHAMBER: Republican candidate for the Novi Chamber of Commerce will be the special speaker at the Novi Chamber of Commerce breakfast next Wednesday (October 20) at the Red Timbers restaurant at 8 a.m. Tickets are priced at \$7.50 and a large crowd is expected to make reservations before October 18 by calling the chamber office at 349-3743. Members are encouraged to bring guests.

NOVI'S POLICE ACTION COMMITTEE: Under the direction of Robert Maynes has prepared information on candidates in the upcoming election who are pro-business. Information is available to chamber members.

The chamber also would like to thank all Novi businesses which helped make the Novi Business and Industrial Exposition Day a success. Anyone with suggestions for planning future Exposition Days is asked to turn them in.

BOY SCOUTS: The Novi Boy Scouts will hold a rummage sale at the Novi Community Building this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone with items to donate can take them to the community building after 5 p.m. on Friday or after 8 a.m. on Saturday. Chairman Carline Harwick has more information at 349-3734.

Profits from the sale will be used to purchase camping equipment for the troop.

NOVI GENERATIONS: Novi Generations will hold a spaghetti dinner this Friday at the Novi Methodist Church from 6-8 p.m. Tickets priced at \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under are available at the church office (349-2652) or the door.

The public is invited to attend the dinner and participate in a sing-a-long at 7 p.m. Generations, a musical group whose members range in age from seven to 70, rehearses every Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Church under the direction of Ruth Ann Zimmer, Jim Levangood and Lou Scoville. Members come from surrounding communities as well as Novi and share a common interest in contemporary folk music.

Anyone wishing to have their group perform should call 349-2652.

BAND BOOSTERS: Parents are invited to watch the band prepare a

half-time show during special "Parents Night" activities tonight (Wednesday). After a short reception in the band room at 8 p.m., the band will move to the field to start working on the show. Refreshments will be served.

The band will participate in the Michigan High School Band and Orchestra Association's district competition at Brighton High School this Saturday.

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN: The next performance of the Novi Chamber Music Society will be held at Faith Presbyterian Church this Sunday at 3 p.m. A \$1 donation is asked at the door.

The concert is designed for elementary and high school students who will be introduced to orchestra instruments by Elaine Wroe, Craig Strain and members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

A new "Theology in Literature" group will discuss "The Old Man and the Sea" by Ernest Hemingway next Tuesday at Linda Crawford's home at 7:30 p.m. Call 349-5666 for details.

Volunteers are needed for mission work at the Fort Street Church in Detroit and help shop for Beverly Manor residents who can't get to the store. Also needed are donations of men's clothing, shoes, soap, towels and blankets. Call Sheila Henderson if you can help.

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duffey of Thirteen Mile accompanied their children, Ian and Sharon, to the Irish Step Dancing competition in Ontario. Ian took two seconds in his age group, while Sharon took one second place. More than 600 dancers from Michigan, New York and Canada participated. Ian and Sharon are students at the Irish American Club in Detroit.

Roger Armstrong ran the Detroit Free Press Marathon in three hours, 59 minutes and seven seconds, an outstanding performance since he has only been running since April and recently recovered from shin splints.

Mrs. Mahie Ash celebrated her birthday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hembray recently. She later was surprised by friends with a birthday cake.

Mrs. Mary Louis Taylor and Mrs. Marge Poppert of Meadowbrook

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P185/75R-14	43.90	47.90	57.90
P205/75R-14	50.90	54.90	63.90
P215/75R-14	51.90	55.90	64.90
P225/75R-14	53.90	57.90	66.90
P205/75R-15	49.90	54.90	63.90
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P235/75R-15	53.90	58.90	67.90

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Wed. - Sat. nights thru November
Don't forget Wednesday night is also Ladies' Night
Drinks are 2 for 1
Weekly Special
½ Lb. Hot Dog Plate
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All beef kosher hot dog with pickle spear and cole slaw. Chili Dog \$1.50

Home made soups & sandwiches
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FREE MOUNTING DAILY 9-8; Sat. 9-5



Lots o' books

If you're looking for a good deal on used books of all kinds, make a point to attend the annual used book sale sponsored by the Friends of the Novi Library next week, October 21-23. Getting ready for the sale in the picture above (left to right) are Gretchen Pugsley, Susan Foster and Mary Wilson. Available will be hard covers, paperbacks, fiction, non-fiction, children's books and just about any other type of book imaginable. The sale will be held at the library on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Shoppers are advised to come early for the best selection. The final day is "Bag Day" in which readers can fill a bag full of books for \$1. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Parks & Rec schedules activities for seniors

Fall programming for senior citizens through the Novi Parks and Recreation Department is in full swing with many new activities slated.

Senior citizens will "capture the spirit of Chicago" November 8-10. They will stay at the Palmer House in Chicago's Loop, within walking distance of the world business, shopping and entertainment district. Dinner in one of Chinatown's finest restaurants, two nights at the Palmer House, a guided tour of Chicago, a shopping trip and a performance of "The Music Man" at the Candlelight Dinner Playhouse are planned.

On November 17, Novi seniors will journey to Toledo to the Westgate Dinner Theatre to see the presentation of "Natalie Needs a Nightie." The seniors will partake of a buffet luncheon preceding the performance. A highway coach will leave the Novi Senior Center at 9:30 a.m. Tickets are \$20.

Novi senior citizens visited the Cranbrook Science Museum October 5. They toured the museum, planetarium and physics room. They also stopped at Tally-Hall for lunch.

Seniors also are partaking of the Swimmastics for Seniors program which started September 26 and runs Wednesdays and Fridays for the next six weeks.

For more information on programs offered for senior citizens through the parks and rec department, call 349-1976.

Lutherans join forces

Freedom Lutheran Church of Novi is among Lutheran congregations throughout the United States that are merging into a new 5.5 million-member church.

The new church body will become the largest affiliation of Lutheran churches and will be the third largest Protestant denomination in the country.

It will be composed of more than 11,000 congregations. The assembly will be comprised of the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches — of which Freedom Lutheran is currently a member — the Lutheran Church in America and the American Lutheran Church.

Freedom Lutheran Church currently meets at Novi Woods School, with Reverend Thomas Scherger serving as pastor. The church expects to build a church on Ten Mile near Wikom Road.

The Lutheran church traces its roots to the 16th Century German founder of the Protestant Reformation, Martin Luther. Immigrants to America maintained their ethnic separations, creating many distinct Lutheran church bodies in America, Scherger said.

"Freedom Lutheran Church of Novi joins with other Lutheran congregations in the area with new hopes of unity and greater community service," Scherger said.

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For years I've talked with people who are tired of wasting fuel and money. Gas rates keep going up, so they come to me for advice.

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Seniors set annual crafts bazaar

The Walled Lake Senior Citizens will host their annual craft and hobby show this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Clifford Smart Junior High on South Commerce Road.

Handmade articles, baked goods, refreshments and door prizes will be among the items available at the show, in addition to displays of crafts and collectibles. Raffles will be held, with a quilt as one of the main prizes.

There will be much to see and buy, according to the seniors, and the show is a good way to get a head start on Christmas shopping.

CENTRAL FAIR: The annual Central Fair is slated for this Saturday at Central High School. Classes, organizations and groups throughout the Walled Lake School District will have booths filled with crafts, games and edible items.

The fair will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds will go to various groups, elementary schools and associations who put up booths. All area residents are invited to attend.

LOON LAKE PTA: An open house is slated for Loon Lake elementary students and their parents tomorrow (Thursday) from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. The school PTA is sponsoring an ice cream social the same evening.

Also planned is a pumpkin sale, slated for Saturday, October 23 at the elementary school. Pumpkins will be available for selection and elders and donuts will be on sale. The event is being sponsored by the Loon Lake PTA.

OLDTIMERS' REUNION: The sixth annual Walled Lake Old Timers' reunion is slated for this Saturday at Walled Lake Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m.

Longtime area residents and former residents are invited to get together for the potluck dinner and reunion.

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The Walled Lake City Library will host a Morgan horse show at noon this Saturday at the library. The show will include a short film on Morgan horses and a demonstration with actual horses. Admission is free but children under six must be accompanied by adults. Call 624-3772 for information.

WIXOM LIBRARY: "The Moon is Blue," a 1953 movie starring the late William Holden, will be featured during the Monday Matinee series at the Wixom Library October 18 at 2 p.m. The movie is free. Call 624-2512 for more information.

PUMPKIN SALE: The Friends of the Wixom Library will sell pumpkins Saturday and Sunday afternoons during October from noon until 4 p.m. The sale

Community Notes



will be at the Chambers house immediately next door to Wixom City Hall.

WIXOM HISTORIANS: Jean Riggs of Sunshine Farm and Gardens will speak on the use of herbs in "white magic" at the monthly meeting of the Wixom Historical Society next Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Wixom City Hall.

CO-OP NURSERY: The Novi Co-op Nursery is having a garage sale October 14-16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 21995 Meridian, in the Turtle Creek subdivision, east of Meadowbrook and south of Nine Mile. All proceeds will go to the non-profit Novi Co-op Nursery. Baked goods, clothing, furniture and other items will be sold. For more information call 348-6584 or 348-9096.

HAUNTED HOUSE: The Walled Lake Jaycees are seeking volunteers for their haunted house project. This year's haunted house will be located at 421 North Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake. The house will open to the public October 21 and run through October 30, with a special appearance by Count Scary slated for October 24. The Count will be on hand at the house from 7-9 p.m. that evening and will be joined by a "monster band."

On all other evenings, the house will be open from 8-11 p.m. weeknights and until midnight on weekends. Admission is \$1 for children under 12 and \$2 for adults. Admission will be raised slightly during Count Scary's appearance.

For more information, call Jeff Hett at 624-0323 or Dave Roddy at 624-6338.

CHILDREN'S WORLD: Living Lord Children's World Day Care Center, 4070 Ten Mile, is sponsoring a Child Care food program. This program is designed to provide meals to children in child care centers, outside school hours, and family care homes. Meals are available for children enrolled in Living Lord Children's World for no extra charge. Children age 12 and under, migrant children age 15 and under, older handicapped children are accepted without regard to race, sex, religion, national origin or handicapped condition.

CANDIDATES FORUM: The Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce and the Legislative and Political Action Committee of the Greater West Bloomfield

Chamber of Commerce will host a legislative forum and luncheon Wednesday, October 27, at Ray Pointe Country Club on Haggerty and Richardson roads in West Bloomfield.

There will be a cash bar at 11:15 a.m. with lunch beginning promptly at noon.

Those on hand to discuss their platforms will be candidates for the 17th State Senate district: Incumbent Richard Fessler and his opponents, E. Leonard Howarth and Hugh Brotherton; and candidates for the 24th State Representative's post, Commerce Township Clerk Robert McGee and opponent George Montgomery.

Also included will be state Chamber of Commerce ballot proposals presentations. Reservations are being taken through October 20 at both Chamber offices. Call 624-2826 or 661-5540 for reservations.

WEST BLOOMFIELD LIBRARY: The Hand Puppelers will present a "bewitching" Halloween program for children ages four through eight Monday, October 25, at the West Bloomfield Library.

The program will be held at the community room of West Bloomfield Fire Station One, 4601 Orchard Lake Road and will be repeated October 28 at 4:30 p.m. at the Westacres branch of the library.

The West Bloomfield Library serves toddlers will be presented at 10:30 a.m. October 22 at the Westacres ranch. For more information on either program, call 363-4022.

HAUNTED HOUSE: The Milford Jaycees are encouraging area residents to "come get your thrill on Prospect Hill," the site of the men's service group's haunted house.

The Milford Jaycees' haunted house will be open from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. October 22-30 at its location in Prospect Hill shopping center in Milford. On Devil's Night, October 30, the house will be open until midnight.

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

A&P

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store listed on page one of this circular.

ITEMS AND PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16TH, 1982. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

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Good on Manufacturers' Cents-Off Coupons up to and including 50¢. Does not apply to A&P or Free Coupons or where the total exceeds the price of the item. All Coffee, Cigarettes, Tobacco, Alcoholic Beverages, Ham, Turkey and Hamburgers Coupons excluded. All coupons more than 50¢ or whose total exceeds the price of the item will be redeemed for face value. Limit One Coupon for any one Product.

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REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE SEVEN-UP OR NEW! DECAFFEINATED

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1/2-gallon carton

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Tropicana Orange Juice

79¢

12-oz. can

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REGULAR OR EXTRA CREAMY

Birds Eye Cool Whip

49¢

8-oz. ctn.

Limit 1 with this coupon & additional \$5.00 purchase. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Saturday, October 16th, 1982. 697



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Grocery Specials

A&P Frozen Vegetables

CUT CORN, FRENCH STYLE OR CUT GREEN BEANS, MIXED VEGETABLES

99¢

20-oz. pkg.

REGULAR OR NATURAL

Mott's Apple Juice

64-oz. btl. **1.59**

JANE PARKER

White Bread

20-oz. loaves **2.89¢**

CORN DIGGERS, CHEESE N' CRUNCH OR POTATO CHIPSTERS

Nabisco Snacks

4 1/2-7-oz. pkg. **99¢**

INSTANT

Eight O'Clock Coffee

10-OZ. JAR WITH IN-STORE COUPON **3.89**

HOT OR REGULAR WITH BEANS

Hormel Chili

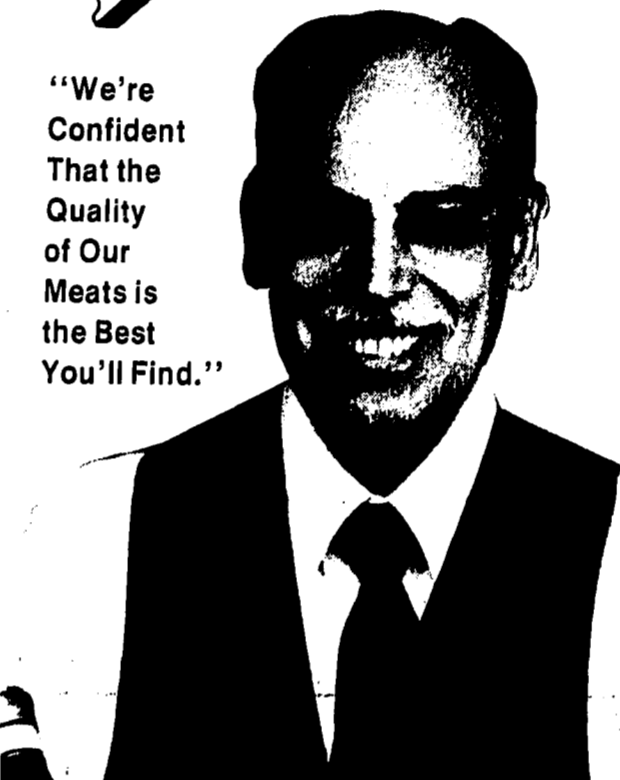
15-oz. can **89¢**



You can Expect a Friendly Smile and a Polite Thank You When You Check Out at A&P

The Butcher Shop

with supermarket prices



"We're Confident That the Quality of Our Meats is the Best You'll Find."

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

Prices Effective thru Saturday Oct. 16, 1982. Quantity Rights Reserved.

Frozen Foods

FROZEN

Seneca Apple Juice

12-oz. can **99¢**

FROZEN CUSTARD

Pet Ritz Pumpkin Pie

26-oz. pkg. **1.39**

RICH'S

Coffee Rich

32-oz. carton **79¢**

BRUSSEL SPROUTS, BROCCOLI, CAULIFLOWER WICHEESE

Green Giant Vegetables

10-oz. pkg. **1.09**

FROZEN-BOIL-IN-BAG

Green Giant Lasagna

9-oz. bag **1.69**

CINNAMON SWIRL OR REGULAR

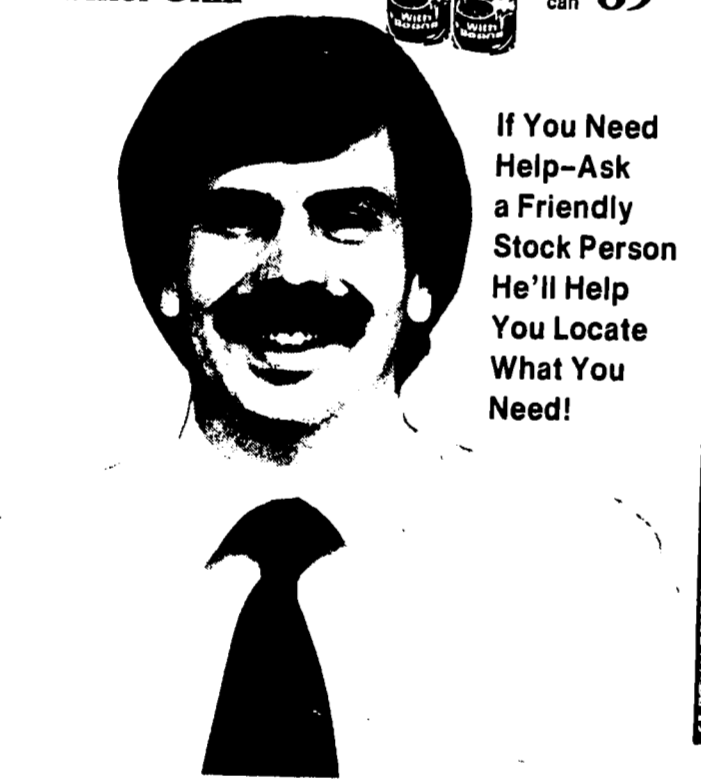
Aunt Jemima French Toast

9-oz. pkg. **79¢**

REGULAR OR CRINKLE

A&P French Fries

2-lb. bag **79¢**



If You Need Help—Ask a Friendly Stock Person He'll Help You Locate What You Need!

"New" Like Cola

DECAFFEINATED-OR REGULAR & SUGAR FREE SEVEN-UP PLUS DEPOSIT

8 16-oz. btl. 2.29

Boneless New York Strip Steaks

2.98 lb.

Boneless Bottom Round Steak

SOLD AS STEAK ONLY

1.68 lb.

USDA CHOICE BEEF

Boneless Flat Cut Rump Roast

SOLD AS ROAST ONLY

1.88 lb.

COUNTRY STYLE

Pork Ribs

1-lb. **1.58**

THORNAPPLE VALLEY-PETITE

Boneless Ham

1-lb. **2.18**

THORNAPPLE VALLEY

Sliced Bacon

1-lb. pkg. **1.88**

JONES FARM-CHUB

Braunschweiger

1-lb. **1.58**

THORNAPPLE VALLEY

Sliced Bologna

1-lb. pkg. **1.88**

Sliced Beef Liver

1-lb. **68¢**

BONNIE MAID

Hamburger Patties

32-oz. **2.98**

SNOW CRAB

Leg Clusters

1-lb. **2.98**

FRESH

Blue Fish Fillets

1-lb. **2.98**

Sausage or Pepperoni A&P Pizza

10-OZ. PKG.

79¢

WHITE, PEACH/BEIGE, YELLOW/BLUE

Cottonelle Tissue

4 rolls in pkg. **1.19**

30% OFF LABEL-SUPERWEIGHT

Hefty Trash Bags

15-ct. pkg. **2.85**

DELICIOUS

Hunt's Manwich

15 1/2-oz. can **89¢**

A&P

Snack Crackers

11-oz. pkg. **89¢**

Dairy Foods

Kraft American Cheese Slices

8-oz. pkg. **1.19**

Snow Crop Five Alive

64-oz. btl. **1.69**

Dairy Foods

PHILADELPHIA-8-OZ. PKG.

Kraft Cream Cheese

97¢

Kraft Orange Juice

1/2-gal. ctn. **1.97**

P&Q Specials

REGULAR OR THIN

P&Q Spaghetti

16-oz. pkg. **59¢**

P&Q

Strawberry Preserves

qt. jar **1.29**

P&Q Specials

P&Q

Whole Kosher Dill

qt. jar **89¢**

P&Q

Pretzels

16-oz. pkg. **79¢**

Shenandoah Ground Turkey

78¢

1-lb. roll

HOMESTYLE, THIN WEDGES OR PLANKS

Ore-Ida Potatoes

24-oz. pkg. **1.29**

MEXICAN CHICKEN, BEEF OR CHEESE

Van De Kamp Enchilada

12-oz. pkg. **2.09**

FROZEN

Ann Page Fudge Bars

12-ct. **1.49**

Ann Page Vegetables

MIX. OR CREAM-STYLE CORN, CUT-UP GREEN BEANS, MIXED PEAS, MIXED VEGETABLES, SLICED POTATOES, SLICED OR WHOLE BEETS, SLICED CARROTS, SAUERKRAUT, APPLESUCE, WHOLE POTATOES

3 15 1/4-16 1/2 oz. cans \$1

Lowfat 2% Milk

VAL-U

1.59

plastic gallon

Ann Page Margarine

1-LB. CARTON

3 for \$1

P&Q Liquid Bleach

GALLON

69¢

P&Q Fabric Softener

GALLON

1.09

CONCORD-GRADE "A"

Oven Ready Ducks

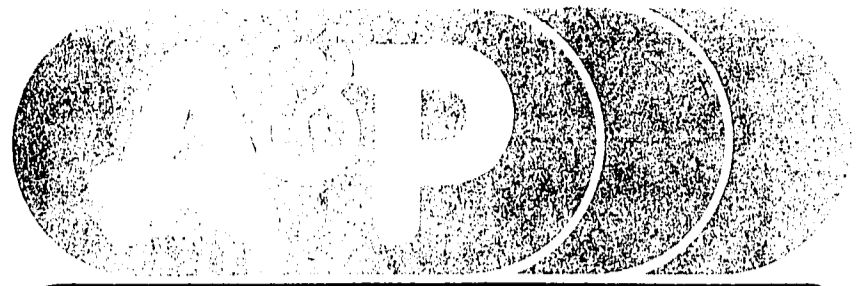
1-lb. **78¢**

MR. TURKEY

Turkey Franks

1-lb. **88¢**

We Watch Our P's & Q's



A HARVEST OF SAVINGS AT...

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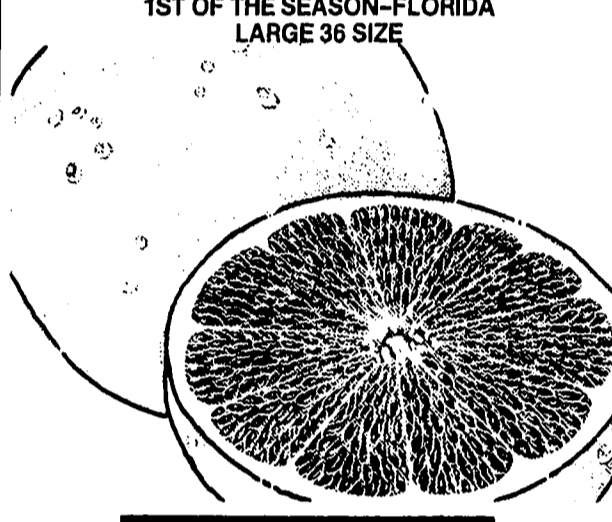
THE FARM

For Freshness & Savings



P


White or Pink Grapefruit
1ST OF THE SEASON-FLORIDA
LARGE 36 SIZE



4.88¢

P

Yellow Onions
U.S. #1
REGULAR RETAIL...lb. 29¢



14¢ lb.

P

White Potatoes
U.S. #1
REGULAR RETAIL-17¢-lb.



8¢ lb.

50-lb. Bag **3.99**

50% OFF

CALIFORNIA THOMPSON

Seedless Grapes **88¢**

LUNCH-BOX TREAT

Snack Pack Raisins **14¢ 98¢**


OLD CAPITOL

Yellow Popcorn **4.18¢**

Delicatessen Specials

P

Virginia Baked Ham



1.99 1/2 lb.

FRESH BAKED

Dumplin' **1.79**

Ham Submarine **1.19**

Baby Swiss Cheese **1.69**

Macaroni Salad **1.79**

FRESH BAKED

Cinnamon Loaf **1.19**

Ham Legs **1.89**

1/2 DOZEN HEAD CHEESE OR

Chop Cheese **2.19**

2 1/2 SIZE - BUTTERNUT BUTTERCUP OR

Acorn Squash **3.91**

CALIFORNIA

Green Peppers **3.91**

FROM WHITE FRESH

Mushrooms **1.97**

SWEETEST DAY FEATURE

Potted Mums **4.99**

BEAUTIFUL

African Violets **1.49**


FRESH FROM THE CIDER MILL

Apple Cider **1.69**

HBA Specials

P

Aim Toothpaste
25¢ OFF LABEL



1.29 6.4-oz. tube

P

Signal Mouthwash
40¢ OFF LABEL



1.99 24-oz. bit.

SHAMPOO OR FRESHING SHAMPOO

Vidal Sassoon **1.79**

Green Lighters **1.91**

Lighters **1.91**



Look inside ...

Toys, toys, toys Pages 2 & 3

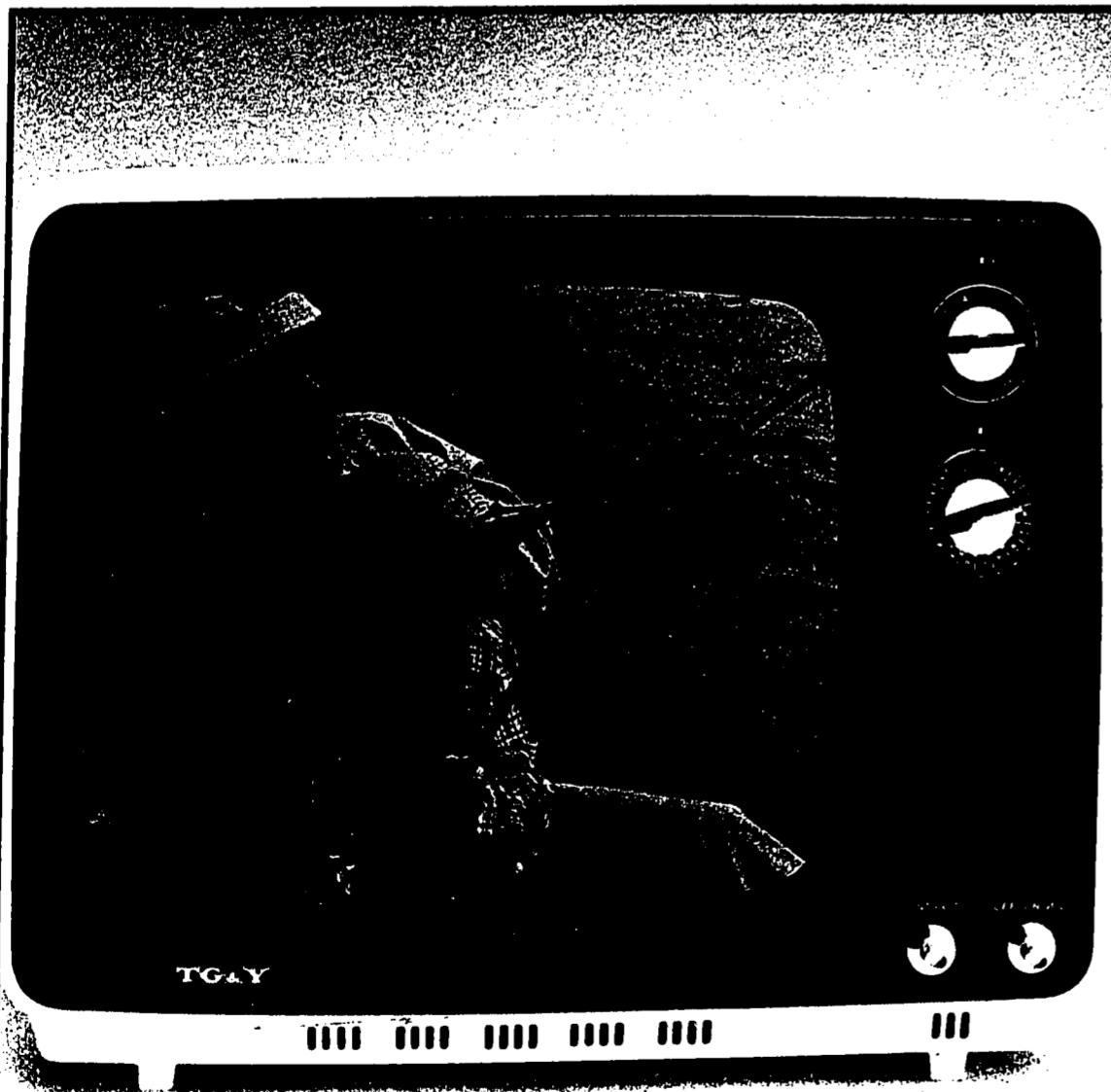
Fashion affordables Pages 4, 5, 6 & 7

Car care essentials Page 8

Home fix-up time savers Page 9

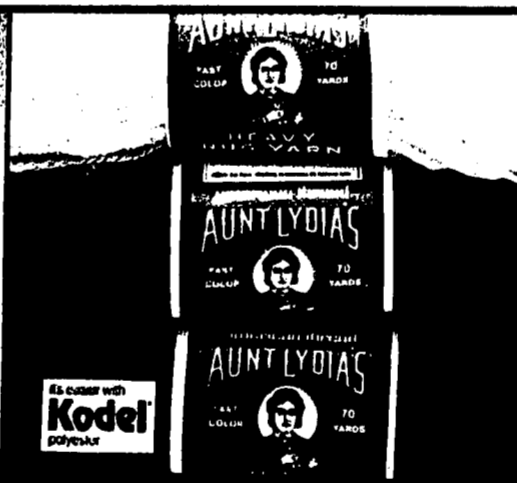
Hobby kits, handicrafts Page 10

Kitchen organizational aids Page 11



save 12.11
67.77

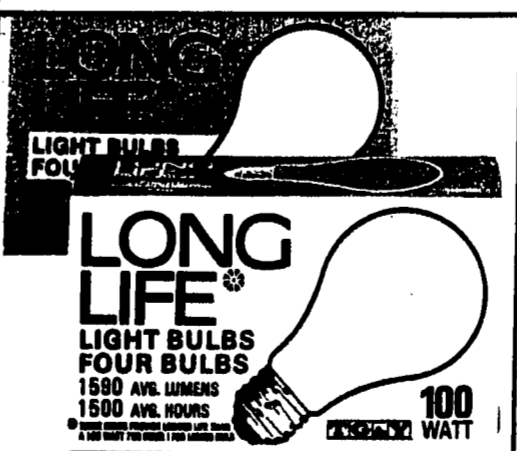
12" Black And White Television Enjoy a clear 75 sq. in. viewing area and instant reception with this transistor/IC solid state TV. Also features front mounted speaker and 70 position UHF. #1201/BW. Reg. 79.88



3 FOR 1.00 save 38%
Aunt Lydia's Rug Yarn 100% Kodel polyester. Machine washable. 70 yds. per skein. Reg. .53 each. Limit 6



Leggs
3.96
L'eggs Sheer Energy Pantyhose 2 pr. per package. Choose from assorted shades. Sizes A-B or Queen Size.



LONG LIFE
LIGHT BULBS
FOUR BULBS
1500 AVE. LUMENS
1500 AVE. HOURS
100 WATT
.94 pkg. save 31%
TG&Y Light Bulbs Your choice of 60 or 100 watt bulbs. 4 bulbs per package. Reg. 1.36 pkg.



Renuzit
Adjustable
super odor killer
FRESH LEMON
.43 ea.
Renuzit Solid Air Freshener Choose from Super Odor, Powder Room, Fresh Forest. 7.5 oz. Limit 2 each

TG&Y® family centers

Items Available in TG&Y Family Centers Only

SALE ENDS OCT. 16

Toys, Toys, Toys

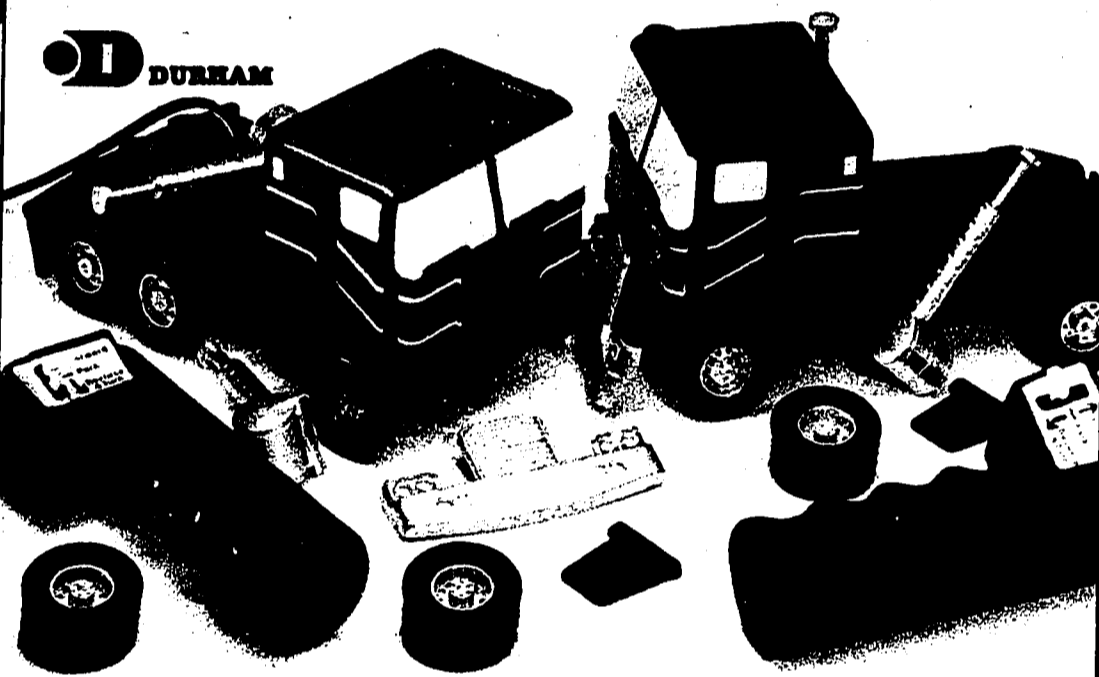
Call your favorite Smurf!

5.47

H-G Toys Smurf Telephone Educational and hours of fun! Dial and ring. Spinning Smurf holds removable sings with cute little "Smurf" sayings! Join the Smurf craze and get one today. Layaway available.



DURHAM



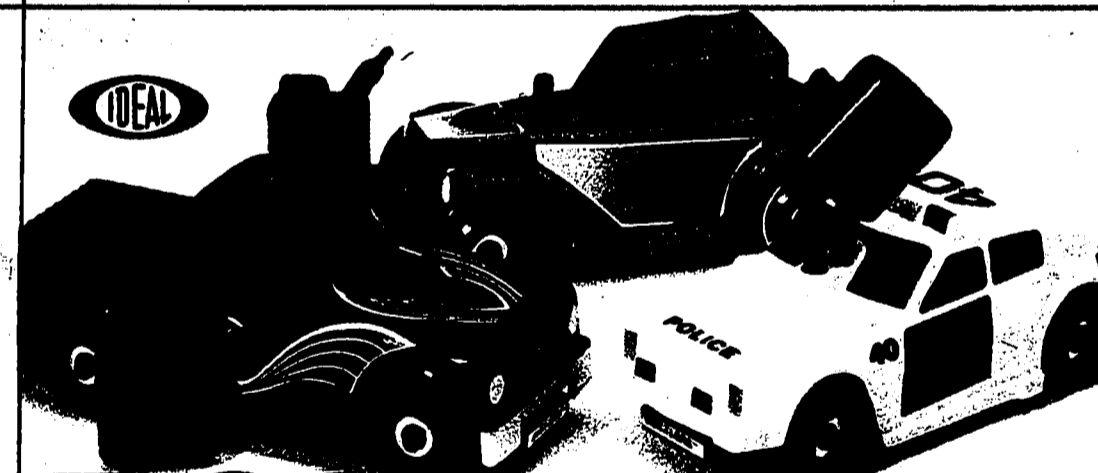
9.66

Durham Remote Control Slam Bam Trucks 2 crash diesel trucks and 2 hand controls. Forward and reverse. Ages 3-7. Battery sold separately.



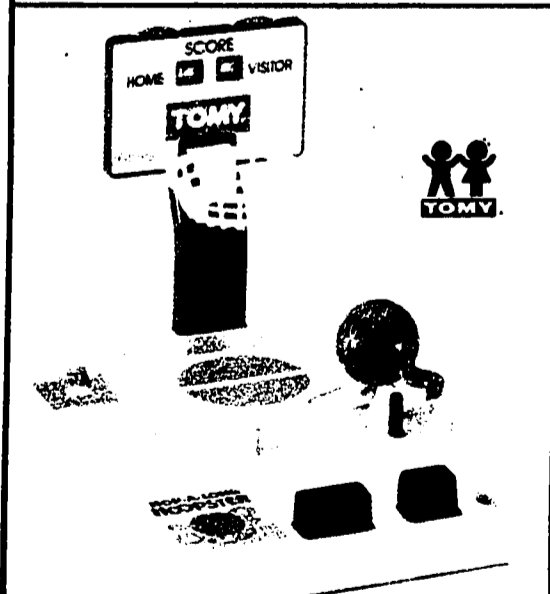
7.96

Hasbro Grabbin' Dragons Game A skill and action game! Includes non-skid pad, 4 dragons, dragon valley and rings. For ages 5 and up. 2 to 4 players.



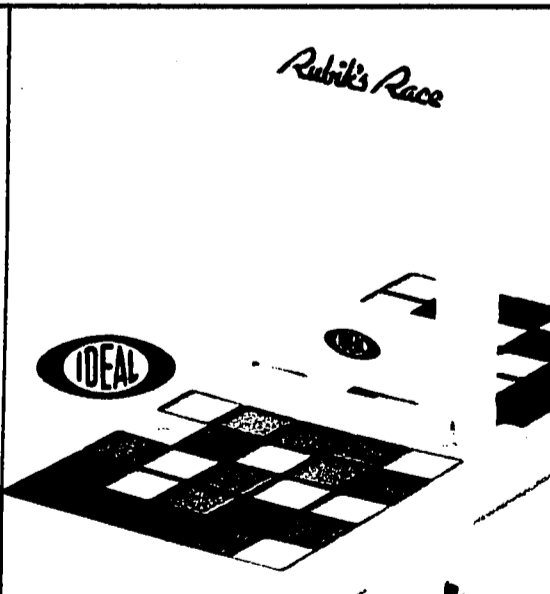
7.96

Ideal Guzzler Car A touch of water turns it on and makes it run. Adjusts for fast or slow movement. Battery sold separately. Choice of 3 models.



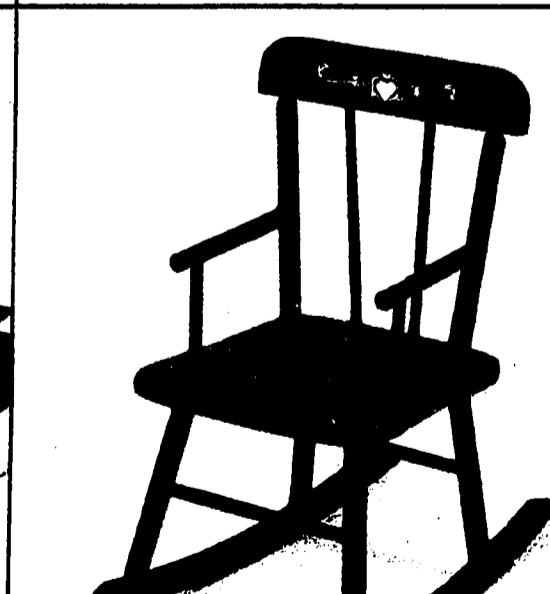
5.46

Tomy Hop-A-Long Hoopster Just wind him up and he goes for the score! A miniature basketball game.



8.96

Ideal Rubik's Race Game It's the latest fast action race game from the makers of Rubik's Cube!



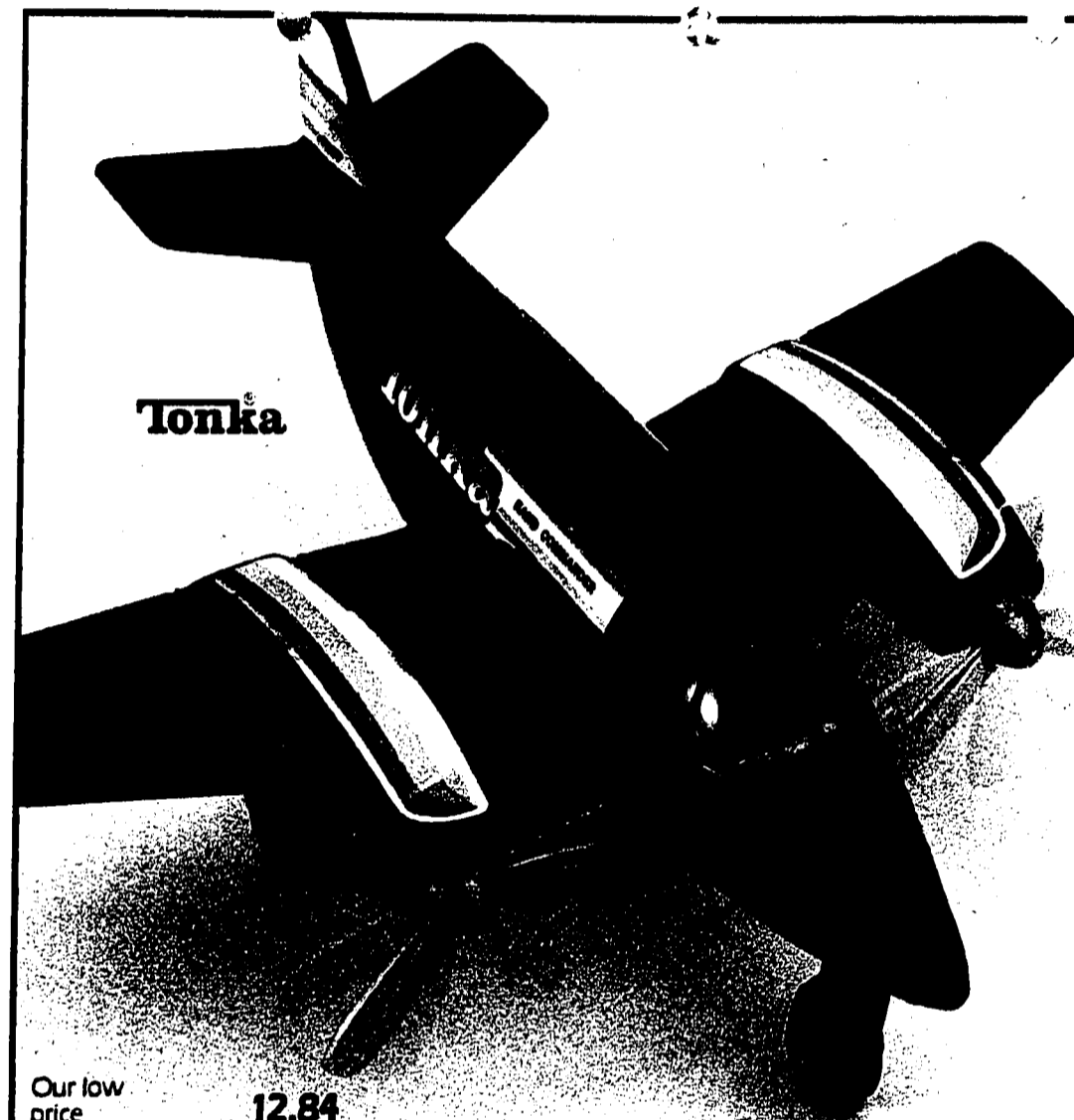
7.93

Cass Wooden Rocking Chair Sturdily constructed with screened design on the head rest.



7.96

Fisher-Price "My Pretty Purse" Lipstick, compact, keys, comb and vinyl purse with snap shut handle.



Our low price 12.84

Less Mail-in rebate* -3.00

Your final cost 9.84

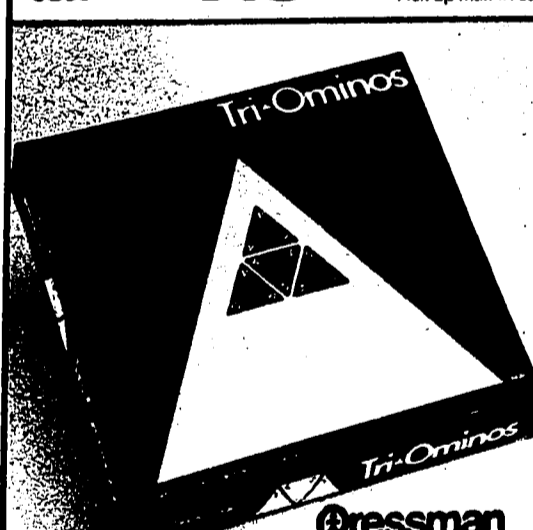
Tonka Turbo Plane Hand command turbo plane with trigger control that turns the props retractable landing gear in cockpit.

*Pick up mail-in coupon for \$3.00 rebate offer at store display.



9.97

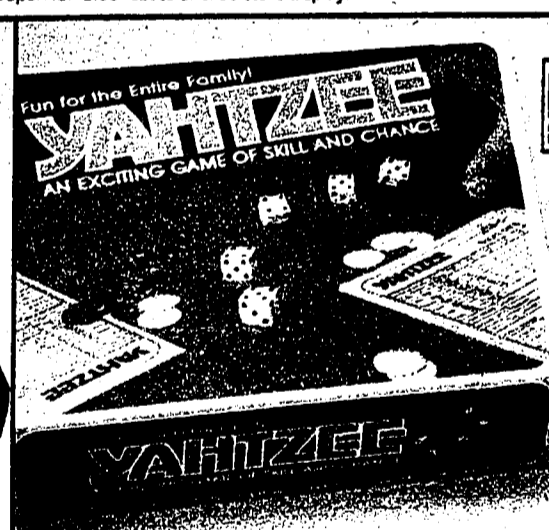
Ideal Slam Shifter Daredevil Stunt Set The car or truck loops the ring of fire, makes a curve and returns. Action packed fun!



4.94

save 29%

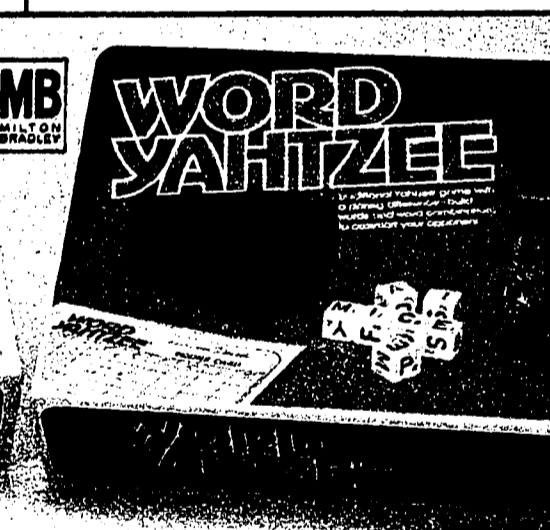
Pressman Tri-Ominos The triangle domino game! For ages 8 and up. Reg. 6.97



Your Choice 2.67

save 21% or 29%

Milton Bradley Yahtzee or Word Yahtzee A challenging game of skill and chance that the whole family can enjoy! Yahtzee, reg. 3.37 or Word Yahtzee, reg. 3.77.



1.93

save 35%

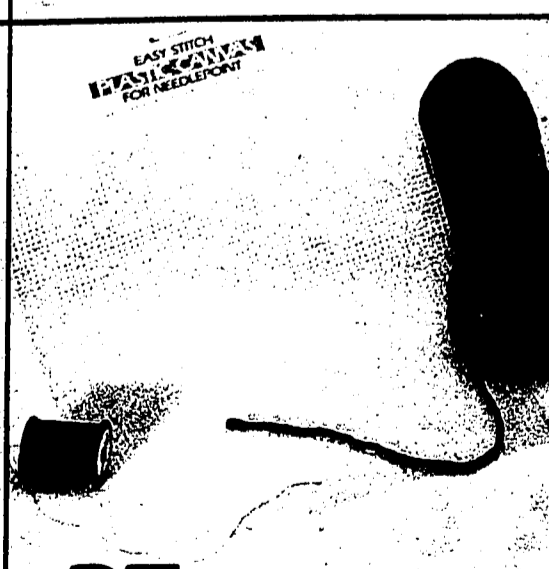
Fisher-Price Rock-A-Stack Toy for children 6 mos. to 3 yrs. Reg. 2.99



1.27

save 36%

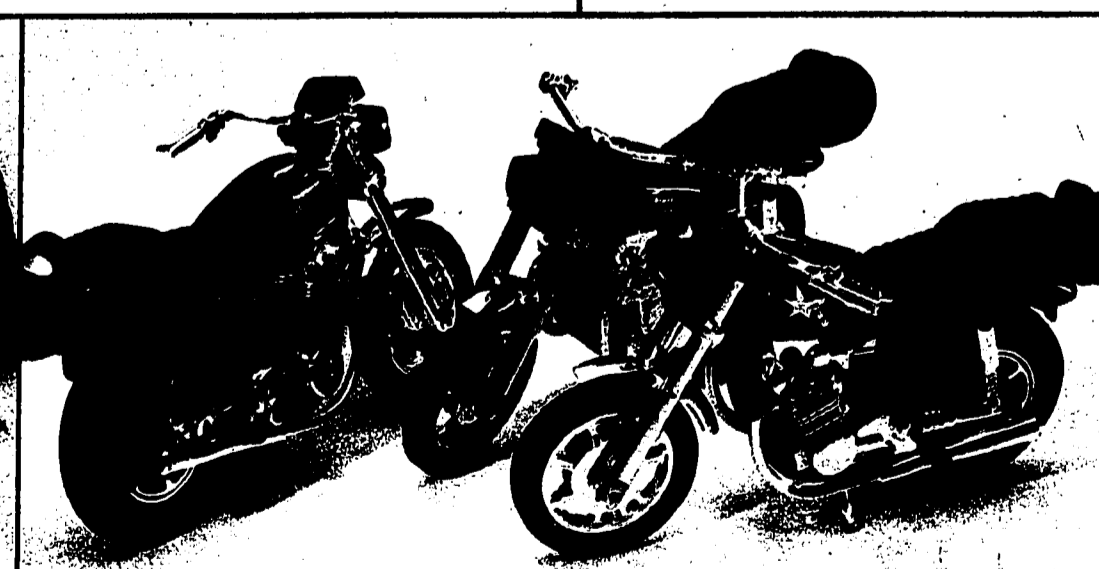
Durham Charlie Poseable, fashion doll with outfit and shoes. 11 1/2" tall. Reg. 1.99



.37

save 53%

Plastic Needlepoint Canvas Sheet Easy stitch. 10 1/2 x 13 1/4". Reg. .79



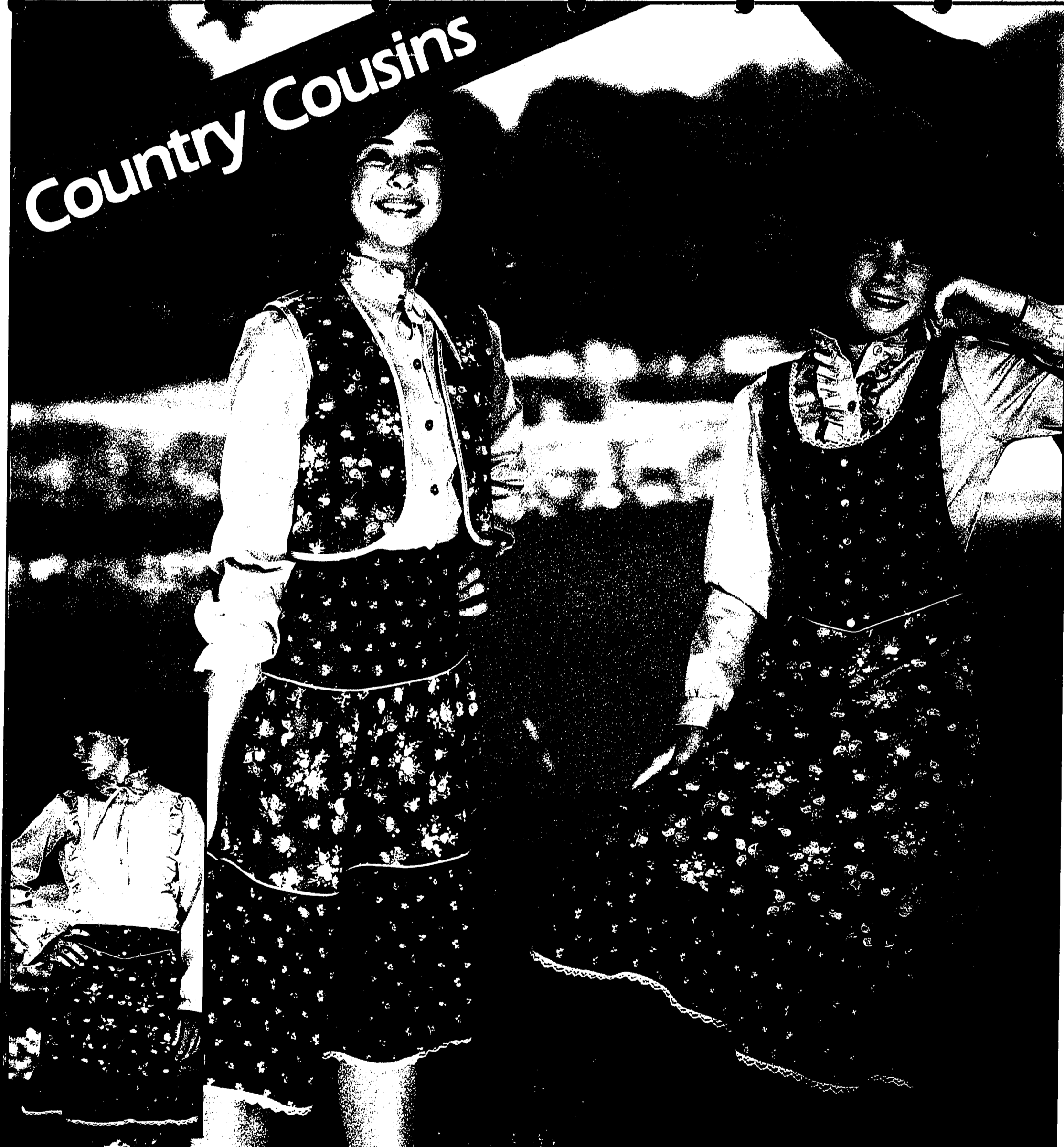
5.96

Power Blaster Cycles Select from 6 styles. Rev' up rip cord, rear pull action cycles with realistic detail. No batteries needed.

TG&Y family centers

TG&Y family centers

Country Cousins



Blouse Reg. 8.97	6.97	Vest Reg. 5.97	4.97	Blouse Reg. 8.97	6.97
Skirt Reg. 8.97	6.97	Prairie Length Skirt Reg. 9.97	7.97	Jumper Reg. 11.97	9.97

Save from 17% to 22% on Girls' Coordinates! Sweet songs of the prairie surely were inspired by outfits such as these! Wind swept flowers drift in picturesque beauty. The roseberry print of the jumper, skirts and vest is accented with the blush of pink blouses, ruffled here and there for emphasis. Country or city bound, girls will relish these polyester/cotton country cousin fashions. Sizes 7-14.

TG&Y family centers

Sweaters



14.97 Juniors' Sweater The glimmer of lurex adds an inviting touch to these acrylic/nylon/wool sweaters. Elastic $\frac{3}{4}$ length sleeve and waist. Off white, lavender, rose or teal. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 17.97



Save 23% on a man's Sweat shirt!
8.47 Sweatshirt For the man with the drive to look and feel great! Notice the one button placket and bold, active colors. 50% cotton/50% acrylic. Gray, navy, maroon, royal blue, fuchsia or kelly green. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 10.97

15.97 Ladies' Sweater A selection too good to pass by! Boatneck, crew neck or ruffle collar in pullover or cardigan styles. Distinctive colors and combinations. 100% acrylic for sizes S-M-L. Reg. 17.97 and 18.97

TG&Y family centers

Items Available in TG&Y Family Centers Only



Velour

Save 17% to 21% on Walk-On Velours for the whole family! **15.00**

When the family gets together or goes separate ways, they want the casual good looks of soft velour. The velour knit top with the Walk-On emblem to be sure! 80% cotton/20% DuPont Dacron polyester. For ladies, reg. 17.97, and juniors, reg. 19.00. S-M-L in pink, blue, jade, sapphire, fuschia or purple. For men, reg. 19.00, S-M-L-XL in cream, red, black, green, wine, teal, maize or purple.

TG&Y family centers

Items Available in TG&Y Family Centers Only



Jackets

15.97 Toddler's save 4.00 **13.97** Infant's save 4.00

Infant's or Toddler's Jacket Here's what to do with your young snow bunnies. Bundle them securely within these jackets. Most with zip fronts and hoods. Some with split hoods, knit cuffs and waistbands. In a variety of fabrics including nylon and polished cotton chinz. In most sought after colors and trims like corduroy and fun fur. All warm and ready for winter. Reg. 17.97 and 19.97

save 8.00 **26.97**

Men's Jacket Rugged winter requires a zip-off sleeve or traditional style jacket. Both with nylon outer and polyester filling. Zip-off style in navy/burgundy. Traditional style in khaki/navy, burgundy/grey and more. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 34.97

18.88

Boys' Bomber Jacket Suited to a young aviator's taste. 65% polyester/35% cotton. Water repellent with acrylic pile collar and lining. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 24.97

17.88

Jr. Boys' Nylon Jacket Better than warm wishes when he's out in the weather, the zip-off sleeve jacket with snap front and polyester fill. Sizes 4-7. Reg. 21.97

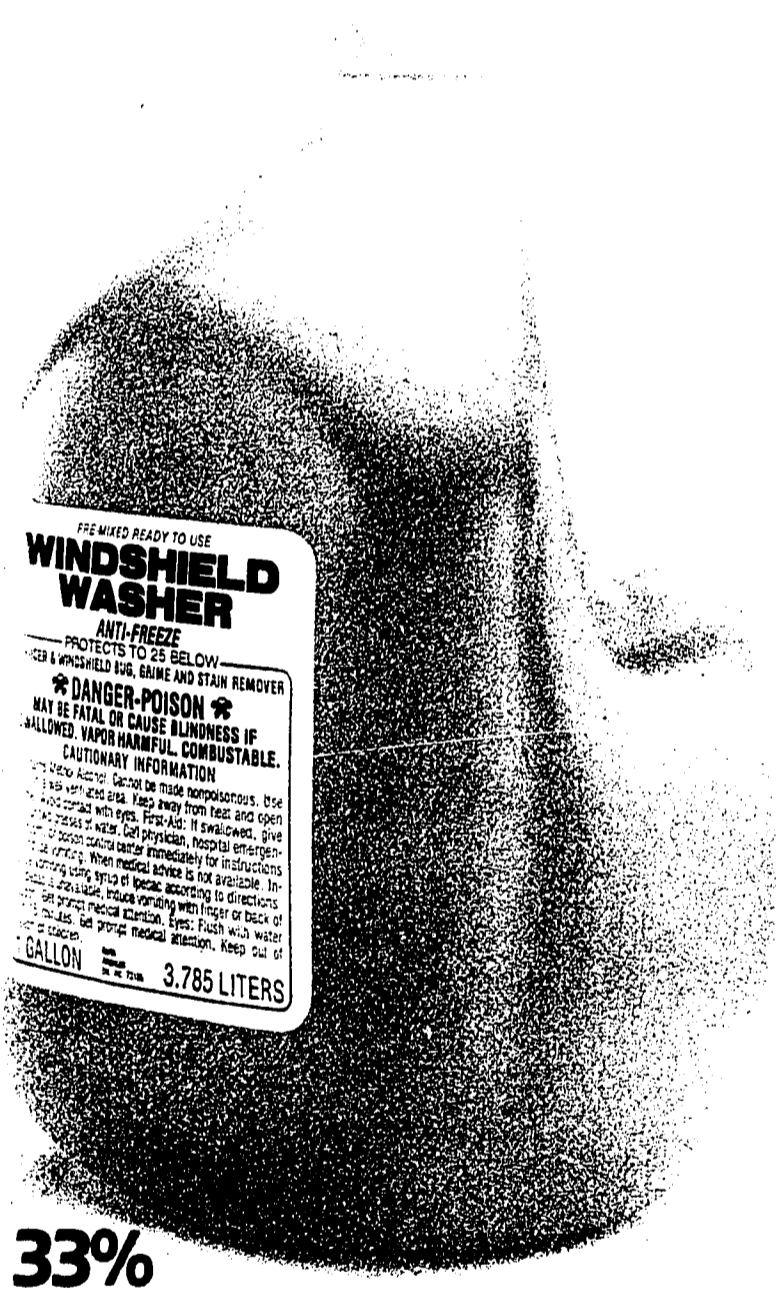
TG&Y family centers

Auto essentials that save you from 22% to 36%



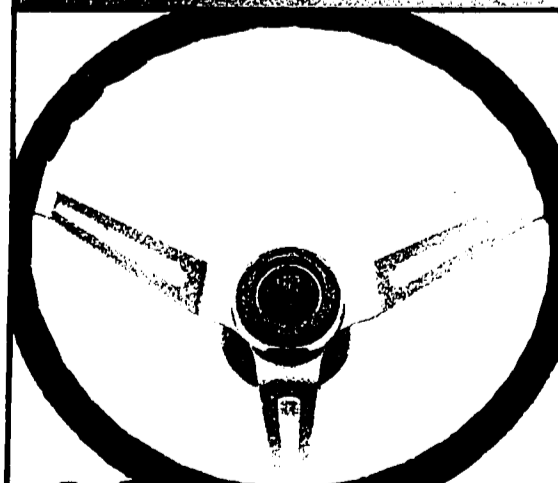
save 22%
.87 qt.

Texaco Havoline Supreme 10W/40 Motor Oil Keep your engine running smoothly by changing over to the proper weight in this quality oil. Reg. 1.12. Limit 6 qts.

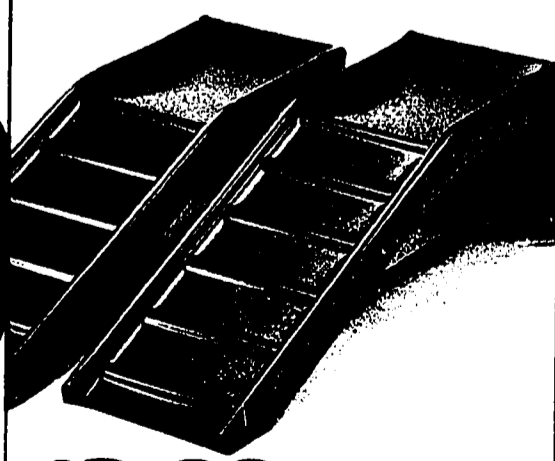


save 33%
.79

Windshield Solvent Pre-mixed solvent contains de-icer that protects below freezing. Removes bugs and grime. 1 gallon. Reg. 1.18



1.27 ea. save 36%
Steering Wheel Cover Leather-like vinyl. Easy to install, comfortable grip. Black or tan. Reg. 1.99



13.88 pr. save 30%
Kar Rite Car Ramps One-piece steel construction. A pair supports 6500 lbs. Reg. 19.79 pr.



3.77 save 27%
Kravex Booster Cables 8 gauge all copper cable. 8 ft. No car should be without them! Reg. 5.17



.77 save 22%
Oil Spout Vinyl covered metal. Will fit most vehicles. Keep one handy! Reg. .99

TG&Y family centers

America reaches for
Black & Decker
for dependability and savings!

Do it yourself...



TG&Y's Low Price Less Mail-In Rebate*

24.95

Black & Decker 1/2" Reversing Drill 1/3 HP maximum output. Detachable 6 ft. cord. Reg. 33.42. #7190. Limit 2

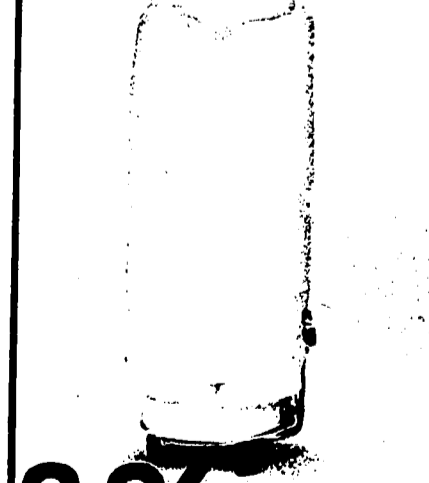
*Pick up your rebate coupon for \$5.00 rebate offer in our store.

TG&Y's Low Price Less Mail-In Rebate*

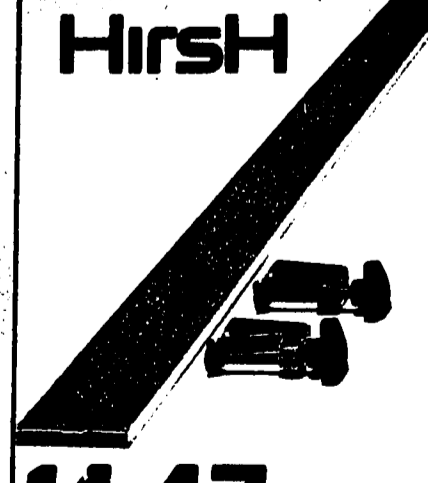
27.69

7 1/4" Black & Decker Circular Saw 1 1/2 HP maximum output. 6 ft. cord. Reg. 34.74. #7390. Limit 2

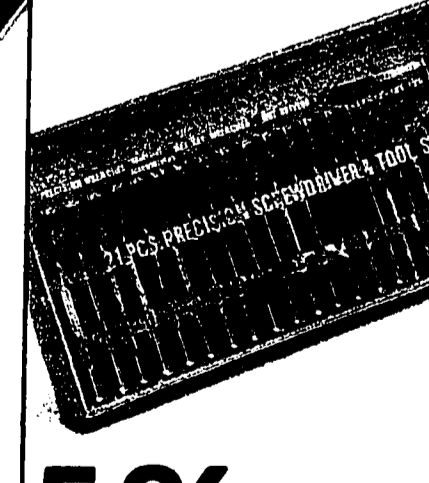
*Pick up your rebate coupon for \$5.00 rebate offer in our store.



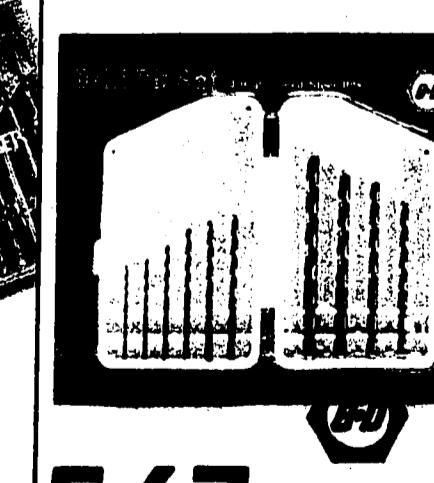
8.96 save 25%
Thermwell Heater Insulation Blanket Fits up to 60 gal. tank. Vinyl backed. Reg. 11.99



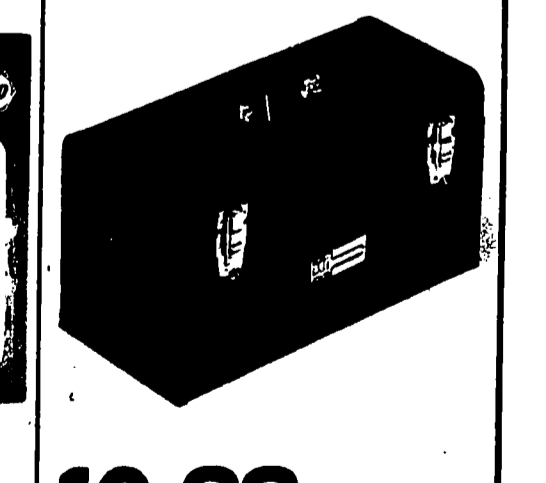
14.47
Hirsh Cutter's Edge 8' long cutting guide with 2 clamps and aluminum joiner.



5.96
21-piece Screwdriver and Tool Set Wrenches, hex keys and various screwdrivers.



5.67 save 34%
Black & Decker 10-piece Drill Bit Set For drilling metal, wood or plastic. #71/010. Reg. 8.58



10.88
Mechanic's Tool Box Removable tote tray for easy tool transfer. 18x8x9" high. #1800

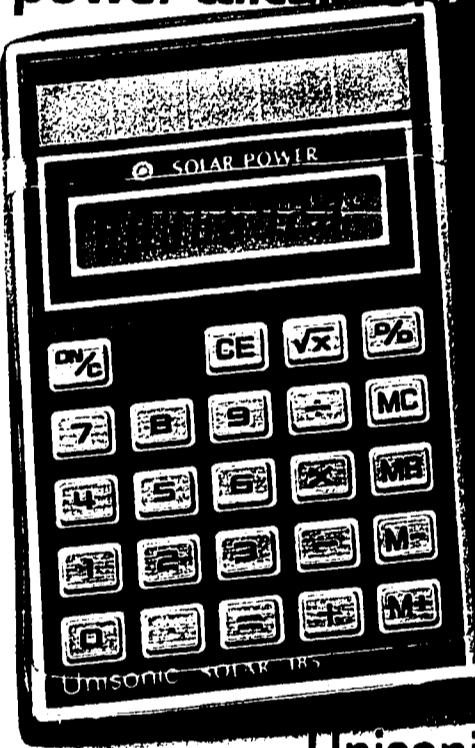
TG&Y family centers

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

Value advantages are at TG&Y... especially for you and your home

Home goods

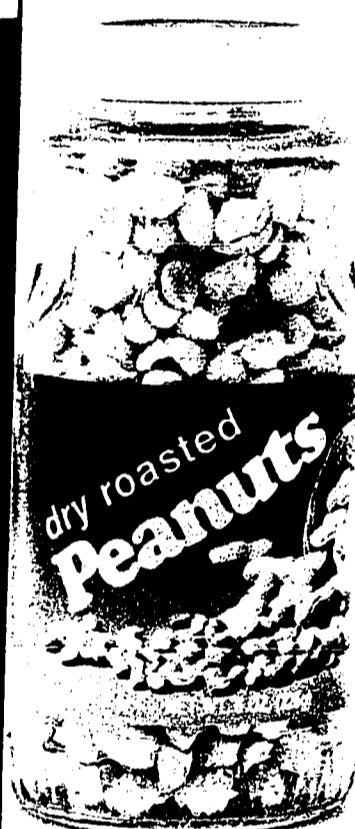
Save 23% on Unisonic solar power calculator.



Unisonic.

9.96 save 23%

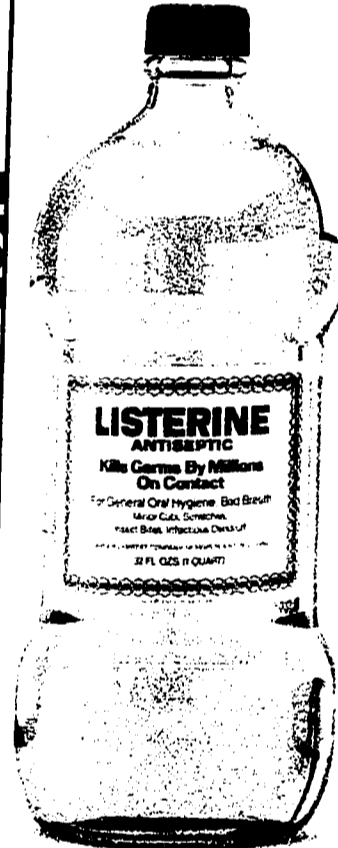
Unisonic Solar and Light Power Calculator The pocket calculator that never needs batteries! 8 digit works off any light source. #LC185. Reg. 12.96



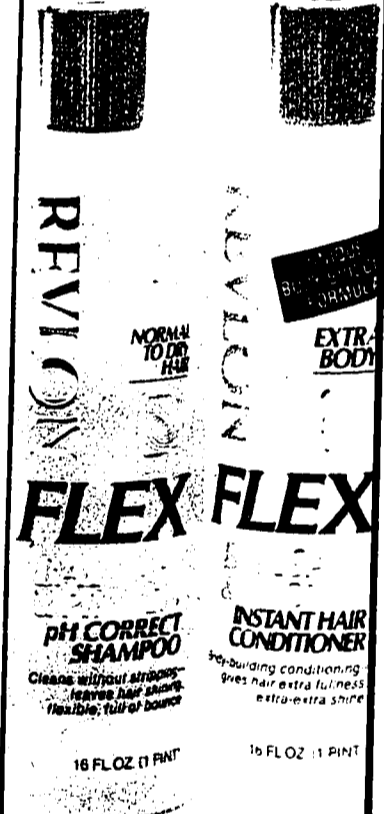
.68 save 30%
Dry Roasted Peanuts Delicious snack! 8 oz. Reg. .97



.77 save 21%
Planter's Snacks 5 oz. Cheez Balls or 6 1/2 oz. Cheez Curls. Reg. .97 ea.



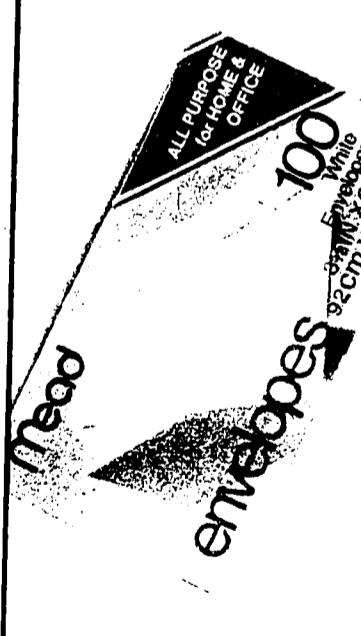
1.99
Listerine Mouthwash and gargle. Helps control bad breath. 32 oz. Limit 2



1.43
Flex Shampoo or Conditioner Balsam and protein formula. 16 oz. ea. Limit 2



.67 save 32%
Super Glue Adhesive One drop does the job! 3 grams. Reg. 99



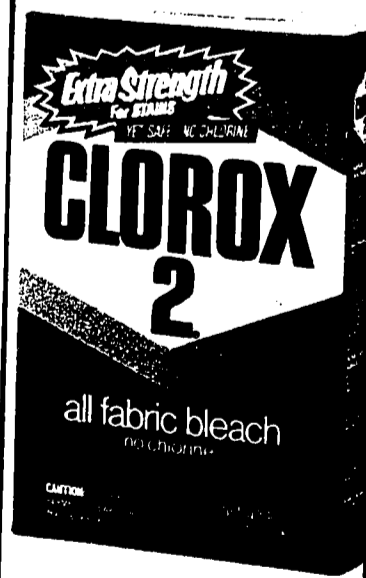
.44
Envelopes 6 1/2" size. White. 100 ct. box. Limit 2 boxes.



1.84
Shout Liquid Price reflects 15¢ off label. 32 oz. Limit 2



.86
Dove Liquid Dish detergent. Nw fresh scent! 22 oz. Limit 2



1.27
Clorox 2 All Fabric Bleach 40 oz. size. Limit 2



.46
Gayety Facial Tissue White or yellow. 200, 2-ply tissues.

TG&Y family centers

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