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Park millage to be reviewed

By KATHY JENNINGS

A long range parks and recreation master plan is expected to be adopted by the Novi Planning Board tonight Wednesday) and a committee has been formed to help determine how implementation of the plan will be financ-

Formation of the 12-member committee, which will study the possibility of asking voters to fund recreational facilities, received concensus approval from the city council Monday.

If all goes according to plan, voters could be asked decide on a funding question developed by the group on the November 1983 ballot.

Parks and Recreation Director Thomas O'Branovic told the council: "We would like to be very upfront about the fact that if it is the council's desire to begin a phased implementation program of the recreation master plan, voter-approved funding seems to be our

best financial resource.

"It is fairly clear that the existing operating millages of both the (city) general fund and the parks and recreation fund will not have the capability of supporting this capital improvement program, nor are federal funds likely to be in abundance. The voter premise also aligns extremely well with what has been a philosophy of 'letting Novi residents choose what is best for Novi

O'Branovic recommended formation of a citizen's committee to develop a 3-5 year capital improvement plan as the first phase of a long range parks and recreation master plan.

The proposed long range plan includes two citywide parks, six district parks, 12 neighborhood parks and bikepedestrian paths routed between them.

O'Branovic has said he does not know plan or how much developing the facilities will cost. The cost of recrea-

tional facilities probably will be determined as priorities are set.

"The committee will determine the kind of costs we are looking at and what is the best and most appropriate way to go about funding this," O'Branovic

Priorities among the various aspects of the long range plan will be determined by the committee. They will look at park acquisition, pathway construction, park development and park maintenance facility construction, O'Branovic explained.

The group will review the city's needs for recreational facilities, expected growth and funding resources as they develop a plan for obtaining and developing recreational facilities.

Committee members will be geared toward "putting together a funding program," according to O'Branovic. The how long it will take to implement the group will be responsible for establishing a capital improvement program that can be presented to the

The group is expected to begin work during December and present an initial plan to council in May 1983, reccommend a final plan to council in June and have an action plan and funding question on the November 1983 ballot.

Council Member Guy Smith questioned plans for geographical representation from various portions of the city.

O'Branovic explained representation on the committee will be from various voting districts, as well as different community groups. He noted representatives from interested persons in the Youth Baseball League, Community Education, school board and similar groups will be sought.

Members of the Parks and Recreation Commission will appoint members to the citizen's committee.

"We want to give people a say in this and give the community a chance to be involved in this project," O'Branovic

Novi supports Republicans

voters stuck to the Republican side of the ballot November 2, casting a majority of their votes for that party in all but the Secretary of State's race.

Approximately 55 percent of the city's 14,643 registered voters made it to the polls, slightly above the number predicted. Poll watchers said the 65

degree weather made the difference. Those voters supported Richard Headlee, the unsuccessful candidate for governor. Headlee polled 4,714 ballots in Novi, nearly 1,630 more than his opported by 3,085 Novi voters.

Democrat Richard Austin was reelected Secretary of State in Novi and across the state. He polled 4,436 votes locally, while challenger Elizabeth Andrus received 2,992 votes.

Novi voters strongly supported

bent Frank Kelly, who received 3,318 votes in Novi, won the race throughout the state.

In the U.S. Senate race, which ultimately resulted in Democrat Donald Riegle's re-election, Novi voters cast 4,143 ballots for Republican Philip Ruppe and 3,556 for Riegle.

Republican William Broomfield of the 18th District was easily returned to the U.S. House of Representaives, receiving 5,048 votes in Novi while challenger Allen Sipher took 2,056

In the race for the Michigan Senate 15th District seat Democrat Jack Faxon outdistanced challenger Republican John Anderson. But in Novi Faxon received just 2,751 voters, compared to

Republican Willis Bullard defeated

from the 60th District in the State measure and 2,053 for it. House. Bullard pulled 4,349 of his winning ballots from Novi, while McCall took 2.490 votes.

In the 24th District Oakland County Commission race incumbent Republican John Calandro defeated Democratic opponent Celeste Miller. Calandro recieved 4,024 votes in Novi: Miller got 2,817 ballots. Districtwide, Calandro won with 6.411 votes compared to Miller's 4,580 votes.

Across the state, voters approved Proposals B, C and G. Novi voters went the same way on each of the ballot proposals except C which was passed local-

Proposal A to reform legislative immunity laws passed with 5,203 votes in

favor and 2,366 no votes in Novi. Proposal B to create a Michigan

Following their usual course Novi General with 4,443 ballots. But incum- in the race for the newly created seat locally with 5,540 voters opposed to the

Proposal C was accepted in Novi with 3,887 voters supporting it and 3,611 opposing the question which would have prevented a lender from using a "dueon-sale" clause to foreclose a mortgage or land contract when the property is

Proposal D, dealing with utility rate increases, passed with 4,445 Novi voters favoring it and 3,306 voting in opposi-

Proposal E, expressing the people's ed with 4,478 in favor and 3,306 against. Proposal G to establish an elected

public public service commission was defeated with 4,638 votes against the measure and 2,849 ballots for it in Novi.

Proposal H, dealing with public utility rate increases, was supported locally with 4,723 votes for it and 2,777 against

Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Department of State Police went down Patterson in his bid for Attorney his opponent Democrat Robert McCall Auditors give books high marks

good times," auditor Thomas Doescher clients have 60 percent of their told the Novi City Council as he review- revenues from property taxes when ed the city's rosy financial condition

and fiscal practices. same financial condition," Doescher said. "You've been able to decrease the levy for the past four years. "You property taxes four years in a row now, and that's unheard of. I want to compliment you on a job well done."

The auditors found the city's financial statements fairly represent the financial position of the city and conform with generally accepted accounting principles.

The financial statement for the 1981-82 fiscal years shows the city took in a total of \$3.97 million in general fund

General fund revenues are primarily generated by property taxes. This fiscal year property taxes made up approximately 50 percent of the general fund revenues — more than \$1.97

represented a slightly larger share of vestment earnings. the city's revenues this fiscal year com- General fund expenditures, which inpared to last year, following a clude monies spent on services for local statewide trend. "In your case this was taxpayers, totaled more than \$3.6

once they represented 40 percent."

Doescher went on to commend the ci-"I wish all my clients were in the ty for financial conditions that have allowed the city to reduce its millage should be proud of this, it's not the case in many other communities. Novi levies about nine mills which is about half the statewide average for cities in Michigan," Doescher said.

State and federal revenues totalled approximately \$903,000, or 23 percent of general fund revenues. Licenses and permit fees brought in \$613,000 and investment earnings generated \$435,000 or approximately 11 percent of total general fund revenues.

Doescher noted the city took in \$435,000 in investment earnings this fiscal year compared to \$348,000 one year ago. He also said his firm has recommended to other communities the methods used by Novi's Finance Doescher noted property taxes Director Les Gibson for realizing in-



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million. Expenditures were up from \$3.2 million one year ago.

Operation of the police and fire departments represented the largest ci-

\$226,000 was expended in the fire department.

The second largest expense was for general government which includes adminstrative services such as the assessor's office, finance department, manager's office, finance department, clerk's office and building and grounds. The \$1 million spent on general government represented 28 percent of the

general fund expenditures. Novi also spent \$371,000 for operation

of the building department. Overall, the city took in \$295,140 more than it spent during the 1981-82 fiscal year. When added to \$1.4 million carried over from the preceding fiscal year the financial report shows the city has a \$1.7 million fund balance.

However, all but \$160,000 of the \$1.7 million fund balance has been reserved for cash flow purposes during the 1982-83 fiscal year. Some \$979,525 went into the budget as expenditures.

Originally, the city anticipated revenues would exceed expenditures by approximately \$68,000. But interest on investments and building department ty expenditures, together taking up 52 fees exceeded expectations, while the percent of the city budget. Nearly \$1.7 city spent less in the police department was spent in the police department and and municipal garage than anticipated.

Misty morning

A solitary sailboat moored offshore stirs thoughts of a summer passed. And as the days cool, the mist rises off Walled Lake in the morning like summer leaving the water. (News photo by

Hospital tells plan for specialty clinic

Public Health to establish a when the executive committee of the "specialty/sub-specialty clinic"

Michael Kairis, manager of communications for Beaumont, confirmed the facility be disapproved. Monday that the hospital is attempting to establish a clinic at the Woodland Medical Center on Twelve Mile.

"The plan is to lease space in the Woodland Medical Center for our clinic," said Kairis. "We're not talking clinic. about new construction."

William Beaumont Hospital has ap- Beaumont's plans to establish a Novi plied to the Michigan Department of clinic received a setback, however. in Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan (CHPC-SEM) recommended October 12 that

> That recommendation will now be forwarded to the State Department of Public Health which will make the final determination as to whether Beaumont will be permitted to develop the Novi

Norman Mackay of the CHPC explained that all medical facilities must be approved by the Department of Public Health. When an "application of need" for a new facility is filed with the state, it is referred to CHPC for "review and comment."

The "review and comment" is then sent back to the Department of Public Health for consideration in its decision:

to grant a permit. Purpose of the CHPC and application process is to reduce the cost of health care by avoiding duplication of ser-

Mackay noted that the Department of Public Heath is not bound by the CHPC's recommendations. "As a practical matter, they pretty much abide by! our recommendations, but there have been exceptions," he said.

Founded in 1955, William Beaumont Hospital operates a 940-bed hospital in Royal Oak. It is the largest hospital in Michigan in terms of the number of patients treated each year, according to

In addition to the Royal Oak hospital, Beaumont also operates a 200-bed hospital in Troy and has clinic facilities in Ferndale and on Mackinaw Island.

Dobeks work to keep veterans' memory alive

By KATHY LAVEY

Thursday, November 11, Veterans'

Day, will go unnoticed by many. But not by Winnie and Ed Dobek. The Novi couple has taken on the task of keeping Novi's Veterans' Memorial, erected almost 30 years ago at Novi Elementary School, in top shape.

Over the 15 years since Winnie discovered the monument in what she calls a "state of neglect." she has made it her business to keep the monument and grounds around it tidy and attrac-

The Dobeks can be found pruning bushes, mowing grass, raking leaves and planting flowers around the monument throughout the year.

"I started doing it about 15 years ago," Winnie explained. "My kids went to the elementary school and when I first saw it (the monument) you wouldn't even know there was a monument there, the bushes were so overgrown around it."

'It is important that we remember our veterans ... and so many people don't.'

Winnie Dobek, Novi patriot

After she noticed the monument, Winnie asked a fellow Blue Star Mother (a patriotic organization of mothers of men and women who serve or have served in the armed forces) to tell her the history of the monument.

She took on the task of keeping it tidy and neat, and Ed, a World War II veteran, began helping her about seven

"I started it and it has become his pet project," she laughed. "He buys 10:30 a.m. at the VFW Hall on Grand chrysanthemums and plants them out River, followed by a guest speaker and

there and he helps clean up."

The Dobeks are also responsible for placing wreaths on the monument periodically throughout the year, and Winnie has been instrumental in organizing an annual Veterans' Day parade and ceremony at the monu-

Thursday's activity, sponsored by the Blue Star Mothers, Novi's Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion will begin with a breakfast from 9 to

The group will then move to the

monument, where a prayer and salute will be offered and a wreath put into "It's a simple ceremony but it is so

important," Winnie said. Winnie, who describes herself as "very patroitic," laments the fact that so few people observe Veterans' Day.

Perhaps her strong feeling has she explained. "We can always get something to do with her family. Besides her husband's veteran status, Winnie's father received a Purple Heart in World War I, and three of her sons have served in the armed forces — area in the center of the proposed ring one of them receiving three Purple Hearts in Vietnam.

"I am very patriotic, I really don't know how else to describe it," she said. "It is important that we remember our veterans ... and so many people don't." Part of the problem in Novi, Dobek explains, is that many people probably

don't even know the monument exists. "It's there at that school and nobody

goes there anymore, the community center isn't used," she explained. Winnie's dream is to get the monu-

ment moved to a more prominent place. That dream may be coming close to reality as the Novi school district considers putting the elementary property up for sale. "When that property is sold,

donations to get (the monument) moved to a new location.' Winnie even has a future location for the monument in mind — she thinks the

road at Grand River and Novi Road

something is going to have to be done,'

would be perfect. "Everyone would see it there, passing by. It could be like a little park there . I think people would really like it and would make it easier to remember

the veterans." But until then, the Dobeks will continue to rake and mow and prune and polish — and remember.

Carl, an eighth grader at Meads Mill Middle School and a member of Novi Boy Scout Troop 54, is working with Novi-Northville Fish to make sure everybody is able to enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner. Specifically, he's helping Fish collect food to pass out to needy families in time

He has made posters encouraging people to donate canned goods and nonperishables, and placed boxes underneath them at various locations around Novi What he's hoping is that people will share some of their food with people less for-

tunate than they. Donation boxes have been placed at the A&P stores in Novi and Northville, Brown's Drugs in Novi, Novi United Methodist Church and Faith Community United Presbyterian Church in Novi.

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Taking a breather

Cindy Lehrer pauses for a brief rest next to her basketry exhibit at the Novi Arts and Crafts Show last Saturday. The works of 35 area artists were featured at the juried show which also featured entertainment by the Novi Jazz Band and Novi Choralaires. The

arts and crafts show was co-sponsored by Parks and Recreation, Community Education and Novi Youth Assistance. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

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If Novi Community Education needs "It looks like there'll be a lot to do," serve, she says. Porter notes "almost community education. a slogan, "A place where there's says Porter, who has headed up Novi's everybody" in Novi has graduated Winners of each contest will receive a something for everyone" might do the community education department from high school, which makes basic camera and runners-up will win tickets since 1977. Because Clara Porter, community ed Community education is a concept rather small portion of the district's The prizes were donated by Guardian

munity education awareness night. Michigan and Minnesota and is also ex- leisure time programs, she said. Porter education activities go on there. Michigan and throughout the country. expanded consistently. This fall's prospecial course or offering to teach one. ming contests and other games will be

have an opportunity to learn more year. about community education. Special to get a peek at real hypnosis techni- academics and physical education.

ques and meet instructors for winter classes.

Community education programs are grade students will be participating in elasses.

director, is taking that message to that began in Michigan and has spread community ed program.

Here in Novi, everyone from elemengram enrollment of more than 1,600 is In Novi, community education truly offered for youngsters, while adults attary students to senior citizens will up more than 300 participants from last involves the entire city. Porter says. tend an open house in the high school

Hospital Annex and others. "It's exciting work," Porter says. ed for, Porter said. 'There's always something different

kinds of Novi residents.

tary school children will win gift cer- bookmarks and buttons supporting Meanwhile, at Novi Middle School For information on Novi Community North and South, fifth through eighth Education, call Porter at 348-1200.

adult high school equivalency classes a to Detroit Pistons basketball games. Photo, Porter said.

residents of the Novi school district throughout the country. It is now a part On the other hand, there is large in- All classes will have displays in the next Wednesday with a special com- of nearly all school systems in terest in college credit classes and buildings about what community The evening is being held in conjunctremely popular in the Midwest and said many classes offered currently. At the high school, open swimming through community ed stemmed from a and open gym will be available between which is being observed November 17 in Novi's community ed department has resident's phone call requesting a 7 and 8 p.m. Free-throw contests, swim-

Groups and agencies that routinely con- library. "We serve a lot of people," Porter tribute to community ed programs in- Clarice Meeks and Carol Verroen will

students and adults will have a chance consists mainly of enrichment, recreation departments, the Novi in a series of winter session hypnosis Library, the Novi Senior Citizens, the clinics in weight control, stop smoking, the Novi Jaycettes, Providence

> Then, from 8-9 p.m., instructors of winter community ed classes will be on And next Wednesday will be no ex- hand to discuss their programs for the ception, as the community ed depart- coming semester. Residents are invited ment goes into high gear bringing an to meet instructors of classes they're what will be covered

Also on hand will be the Community children will be able to try out two mini- Education Advisory Council, volunteer classes after school next Wednesday, members who help in the development Everything from cooking crepes to of community education. The advisory aerobic dancing will be offered to council will be available to answer children able to stay after school that questions about community ed pro-

> community education, and those will be available that night.

Maria Kokas Sarivalas to speak on nutrition

Nutrition expert Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D., will speak during a meeting of the Novi Parent Advisory Council tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Kokas, a former columnist for The Novi-Walled Lake News, will speak to

parents about the importance of good nutrition for students — especially high In cooperation with coaches at Novi High School, Kokas developed a guide to nutrition that was distributed to all Novi athletes this year and is being used as a

Her book, entitled, "Eating to Win," is a practical guide to improving nutrition

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Liberty Street work stays on road to completion

proved modifications to the Liberty degree grade." Street paying project last week.

Included among the changes was a and the sidewalk in front of Community National Bank. The change was recommended by Ci-

y Manager J. Michael Dornan, who fold council members an earlier plan to place bricks between the sidewalk and curb had to be scrapped because the grade between the two was steeper than engineers had originally anticipated. Dornan said engineers discovered after the road had been graded that 80-0 feet of sidewalk in front of the bank was higher than the road curb, in some

That discovery, Dornan said, meant the city had to come up with alterin brick pavers between the sidwalk Horsman. "We paid out good money for major work.

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The Walled Lake City Council ap- and the curb, we would end up with a 25 this and now we have this problem. It "It's like doing the tile job in your But all the council members — except work is completed, which council unen-

step between the Liberty Street curb a step going between the sidewalk and three-to-five inches at most. the curb. The lower portion of the step "But as we got into it," he said, "it would be bricked and the upper portion became very obvious we were having would be the existing sidewalk. Other problems with the grade. This job has areas near the sidewalk/step would be been a tricky one."

The revision in the streetscape plans actually will save the city some \$3,000. Dornan said. He said the city's consulting engineers, Johnson and Anderson, did not charge the city further

just doesn't look good to me."

Dornan said one of the problems with the project was that existing surveyors' maps of the road apparently were in error — a fact that was not discovered until mid-way into the project, which is now nearing completion.

speaking in favor of the amended plan, sidewalk in front of Community Nasaid they were upset that project tional be replaced in order to resolve good," LaMarca said. He said he engineers had not forseen the problem. the problem with the grade. "The pro-"I'd like to know why after all the blem is really the sidewalk (place—any surveying errors unnoticeable. natives to the original plan. "The pro- engineering that's been done we have a ment)," he said, but added the sidewalk blem being," he said, "if we were to put problem," said Council Member Ed is in good condition and does not need "When you paint it, you just paint over

whole thing."

there would be headed. thought Liberty Street's new look would to retain the firm until Liberty Street city's local road fund. Dornan also said an alternative be attractive, even if it wasn't what the Several council members, while would have been to recommend the city had originally expected to do.

"It's like a new house," he said.

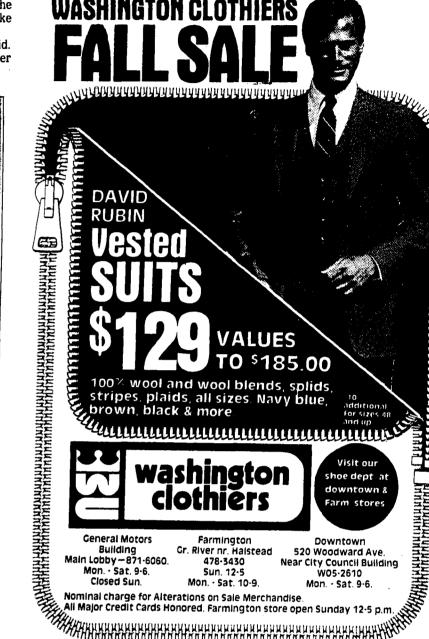
bathroom," Dornan said. "You go to fix Dorothy Dingman, who was absent — thusiastically agreed with in He said in order to avoid having a Dornan agreed and said he had been the tile and the next thing you know said they were concerned with the September. He said after the project "pretty substantial grade" there, a se- told any difference between the you're fixing another one and then possibility Johnson and Anderson had has ended, the council may want to proposal to make a wide, brick-payed cond plan had been developed to create sidewalk and curb would be slight, you're involved with repairing the made errors in the street plans. Noting that the council had been coning firms.

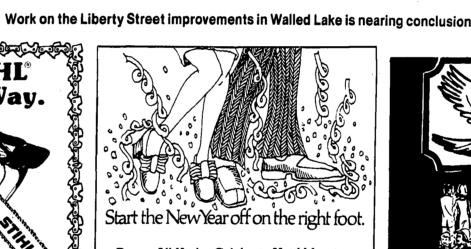
However, he predicted the revised cerned about the company's ability to Dornan said he hopes the project will version of Liberty Street will end up complete the job in light of its recent be done by mid or late November. The looking as though the road was planned reorganization under Chapter 11, road is expected to be paved with eight that way. He said parking along the Roberts said he wondered whether the inches of asphalt this week and step area in front of the bank may be project's problems pointed out a decorative brickwork will be installed designated handicapped parking and change in attitude or personnel in the afterwards. Several trees have already would be easily accessible to company that would make engineering been planted along the street, leaving Stonecrest, where most people parking errors a pattern.

Dornan responded that he thought the road. Mayor Gaspare LaMarca said he city would be best served by continuing The project is being paid for out of the

solicit proposals from other engineer-

only installation of sod to complete the





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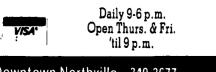
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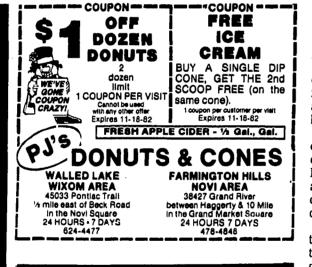
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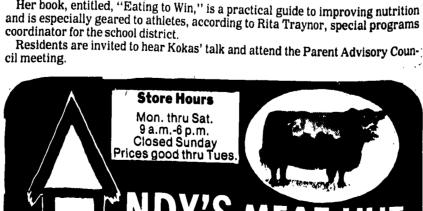
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agony for Walled Lake Western's

Paul Imms (above), shown here im

mediately after his 96-yard fun run

to the end zone. Despite Imms' ef

forts and those of his teammates, th

Warriors fell last Friday to cross-

town rival Walled Lake Central in a

heart-stopping overtime game with

a final score of 26-23. The game was

topic of conversation at at Monday's

school board meeting. For more

LOOK WHO'S MINDING the

o Tem Walter Lewandowski

while Walled Lake's Mayor

shop while the mayor's gone. Mayor

recently had his turn to guide the ci-

aspare LaMarca was out of tow

on vacation. "I had the easiest job in

the world." Lewandowski professed

olunteering to fill in more often

'That's because I did everything

But Lewandowski hinted there

wasn't much to do anyway: "I never

got one phone call." he said, adding

he didn't even get to perform a wed

ding. Addressing The News

reporter, the mayor said, "Did you

hear that? I want you to put his

name and phone number in the

paper. From now on, all calls go to

him." We're hereby serving notice

that Mayor Pro Tem Walter Lewan-

dowski can be reached by calling ci-

POOR BOB McGEE. Elected to

the House of Representatives last

Tuesday, McGee didn't even get to

attend his own victory celebration.

Instead, he spent the night supervis-

ing the election while on the job as

Commerce Township clerk. While

voters gave him the nod, his cam-

paign workers celebrated his elec-

tion without the guest of honor. But

several were heard to suggest that

when McGee's elected again in four

enjoy the party. So, Bob McGee

fans, put that date down on your

FEEDING THE BUDGET:

Walled Lake, the city manager's

roughly the amount of money

allocated for City Manager Mike

Dornan's trip to Louisville, Ken-

tucky, for a week-long ad-

ministrators' convention. Dornan's

plans for the "vacation" the city

council wanted to send him on were

cut short when he was loaded down

with last-minute details for the

repaving of Liberty Street and the

city's decision to defect from super

BIRTHDAY BOY: Happy birth-

day wishes are in order for Walled

Lake City Council Member Jim Clifton. Although his official political

biography says he's slightly older,

Clifton claims he turned 41 Tuesday

"I gave up on being 39," he said) Asked if he was hoping for anything

special for a birthday treat, Clifton

said he wanted to get only one thing:

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oudget is about \$1,400 richer. That's

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before I left." the mayor returned.

details, see today's SPORTS section.

so exciting, in fact, that it was a

in acting to levy the millage, meeting protection is needed."

November 3 in a short session and "It was a minimal amount and it will Together the three officers are ex- in 1983 as a result of the millage adopnecessary with the increase of popula- Currently, the township contracts Captain Carl Matheny of the Sheriff's vide funding for three additional Township Supervisor Robert Long tion. People were aware of that," Long with Oakland County for six sheriff's Department said when the officers are deputies, paying for those services put on duty in Commerce they will The millage advisory question passed a contract near the first of the year. to generate enough funds for the addi- To the taxpayer the .65 mills "Right now the situation in Com-

Now we have two on the afternoon shift and one during days and midnights.

free home for six developmentally-Oakland Regional Center (MORC). James Clark, a development specialist with MORC, confirmed Monconstruct a group home for six individuals at 2813 Shewbird in the Birch Park subdivision

Clark also reported, however, that an application for a building permit that

for denying the permit, Clark said issuance of building permits is based on compliance with building codes. "The fact that the home will be o cupied by a non-traditional family is no a basis for denying a building permit,"

Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek denied by the city, but maintained the denial was based on Public Act 423. which requires community participa-"You can pump sewage up and tion in selection of sites and the plannaround a mountain," he says, "but you ing process for group homes. can't pump it across a political boun-"They (MORC) did not adhere to Public Act 423 which requires com-

But in the treatment plant itself, such munity participation," said Bonczek. considerations are little more than in- "We've denied the building permit teresting speculation. They are having, until the council has had an opportunity 60th District Bullard (R)

9,634 McCall (D) **COUNTY COMMISSION**

Foley (D) Cagney (R)

U.S. Congress-18th

The winners

at a glance

U.S. CONGRESS

18th District

STATE SENATE

17th District

STATE HOUSE

24th District

Broomfield (R)

Beerbower (L)

Fessler (R)

Howarth (D)

Rayman (L)

McGee (R)

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If the November 2 election had gone Headlee, giving him a distinct edge one in Walled Lake over Republican City voters also reflected state-wide the way Walled Lake voters hoped, the over Democrat James Blanchard with Elizabeth Andrus. Austin took 798 votes trends in approving Proposals A, D, E Republican Party would be one happy a 704-578 balloting favoring the Farm- to Andrus' 412. U.S. Representative William Broom- Michigan voters. ington Hills Republican.

Walled Lake voters pick winners

Michigan Senate, Michigan House and Commissioner Robert Tisch captured 765-404. on the Oakland County Board of Com- 37 votes running on his Tisch Indepen- Richard Fessler, who represents the a similar Proposal H passed 747 to 445. dent Citizens Party. He led the minor city as 24th District representative in Proposal E, supporting a resolution The city also favored the GOP's losparty gubernatorial candidates, with the state House, will go on to the state voters casting three ballots for Liber- Senate next year. He captured 632 votes with a fairly close margin of 684 to 519 tarian Dick Jacobs and four ballots for in Walled Lake, helping him beat American Independent James O. Democrat E. Leonard Howarth, who

> voters picked Democrat and incumbent Montgomery made a good showing in (guaranteeing in the state constitution Senator Donald Riegle over challenger the state representative's race pitting certain jobs for Michigan State Police) Oakland County Prosecutor L. Robert McGee, but not enough to pull Proposal G (seeking an elected public Brooks Patterson lost his bid for at- out a victory. McGee took 568 votes to service commission) with 671 opposed torney general by a good margin Montgomery's 541 in the city.

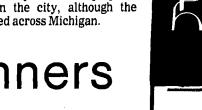
> statewide, but lost by only one vote to In the county commissioner's race, However, Walled Lake bucked the Democrat Frank Kelley in Walled Walled Lake voters picked a winner in state trend and favored Proposal C, Lake. The final tally in that race was casting 577 votes for incumbent Dr. G. calling for a change in mortgage pro-646 yotes for Kelley, 645 for Patterson. William Caddell. His challenger, cedures. Voters passed that proposal Secretary of State Richard Austin Democrat Lila Schwartz, earned 490 630 to 538 in the city, although the took a comfortable lead of almost two to yes votes

ROBERT McGEE

Candidates running on other party field also fared well against Proposal A, dealing with legislative Republicans to represent them in the tickets also received notice from a few Democratic challenger Alan Sipher, immunity, passed 777 to 429 in Walled U.S. House of Representatives. Walled Lake voters. Shiawassee Drain with Walled Lake voters favoring him Lake. Proposal D, relating to utilities to freeze nuclear proliferation, passed

> In the U.S. Senate race, Walled Lake In Walled Lake, Democrat George state voters to defeat Proposal B him against Commerce Township Clerk with 864 opposed and 339 in favor; and

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Headlee, Patterson winners in eyes of Wixom's voters

margin of 826 to 764 over Cagney.

ballots on the proposals:

it was endorsed 1,235 to 603.

Richard Headlee would be governor from the 24th District. Wixom voters margin of 1,358 to 498. and L. Brooks Patterson would be at- gave Republican Robert McGee an 892 • Proposal C (to prevent usage of the torney general if voters across the state to 752 vote edge over Democrat George due on sale clause for home mortgages) saw things as Wixom voters did in last Montgomery. McGee won the race and was defeated by a 996 to 915 margin by Tuesday's general election. Wixom voters demonstrated their om's new state representative. support for Headlee in the governor's Wixom's new representative on the race as they gave him a margin of 1,127 Oakland County Commission (2nd

to 798 over Democratic opponent James District) is William Foley, a Democrat Blanchard. Robert Tisch received 37 Wixom also supported the campaign of Patterson for attorney general, giv-

ing him a 1,016 to 899 vote margin over Frank Kelly, who was re-elected in the statewide vote. Wixom voters agreed with their

counterparts across the state in the other major state-level race, backing incumbent Richard Austin's bid for reby a 1.161 to 665 vote margin over soundly defeated in the state and Wix- the state and in Wixom, where it was Republican challenger Elizabeth An- om. It was turned down locally by a endorsed by a margin of 1,075 to 730.

In the race for U.S. Senate, Wixom voters also backed a winner but by the narrowest or margins. Incumbent Democrat Donald Riegle was named on 990 Wixom ballots, while Republican challenger Philip Ruppe received 927

In the race for U.S. Congress from the 18th District, Wixom voters strongly endorsed the performance of incumbent Republican William Broomfield, giving him a 1,182 to 568 vote margin over Democratic challenger Allen Sipher. Another candidate for state office who would be headed for Lansing i Wixom voters had their way is John Anderson, a Farmington Hills Republican who faced incumbent Democrat Jack Faxon in the race for State Senate from the 15th District.

Faxon was an easy winner overall, but

in Wixom he was defeated by Andersor

In the race for State Representative

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who received a margin of 1,007 to 693.

will replace Richard Fessler as Wix-

 Proposal D, which dealt with utility rate increases, was supported by voters across the state and in Wixom. The vote who defeated incumbent Republican in Wixom was 1,038 in favor and 859 op-

Leroy Cagney. Wixom gave Foley a • Proposal E, calling for a nuclear freeze, also was approved across the Here's how Wixom voters cast their state and in Wixom, where it was endorsed by a 1,106 to 722 vote margin. A. which calls for a change in Proposal G to establish an elected legislative immunity privileges, was Public Service Commission was passed throughout the state. In Wixom,

defeated by Michigan voters. In Wixom it was defeated 1,187 to 640. Proposal H, also dealing with utilielection to the post of secretary of state jobs for Michigan State Police, was ty rate increases was approved across

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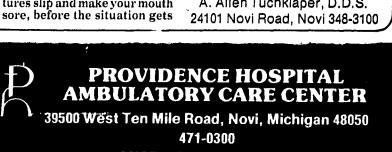
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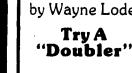
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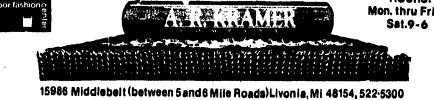
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Police mill hike squeezes by voters

barely approved a .65 mill levy to pro-ning with the December tax bill.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies said he expects the Oakland County said.

Commerce Township voters just voting to certify the millage levy beging the enforcement up to the numbers pected to cost the township \$150,000. when they went to the polls last week. Sheriff's Department will be asked for Approval of the .65 mills is expected primarily with revenue sharing funds.

by a 126 vote margin with 2,688 votes Long speculated the millage was suction of three officers to the force now represents 65 cents for every \$1,000 of merce is that we have more calls thank cast in favor of the tax increase and cessful because "it wasn't a large serving Commerce. Each of the officers assessed valuation. Assessor Wyn we have officers to handle them," millage." He attributed the passage of would cost approximately \$48,700 which Berry estimates the average home in Matheny said. "With the additional ofthe question to "a feeling more police" includes salary, the cost of providing a Commerce Township is assessed at ficers we will have two cars per shift.

Care home proposed in Wixom

By PHILIP JEROME

Plans for construction of a barrierdisabled individuals in Wixom have been announced by the Macombday that the agency is attempting to

would allow construction to begin this year has been turned down by the Wix.

Faxon (D) om Building Department.

Stating that the city has no legal basis

confirmed Tuesday that an application for a building permit to construct a group home on Shewbird has been

time maintaining any of the 20 treatment plants operated by the county public works division. The Walled Lake-Novi plant serves as their homebase; it is where repair crews are dispatched from, where water samples from all 20 plants are tested daily and where replacement parts are stored. The plant operates 24 hours daily, 365 days each year. When the system is good, bad

that Walled Lake join with com- Lake council's decision will affect the the long-run as it seems to be for Walled goes. But when something goes wrong Most Walled Lake business owners. - and almost any unexpected lapse in a Brownstown Township in the Huron system, which was to have made use of Plant supervisor John Dowson sug- sewage treatment plant is an emergenthink the biggest problems facing the city's business district are a poor image and a shabby appearance. However, they also are excited about the city's plan to revitalize the downtown and are. overwhelmingly willing to help. Those are a few of the results of a survey of city business owners con-

ducted recently by the City of Walled

Lake in cooperation with Dick Melvin of-

The survey also has received the sup-

port of the Walled Lake Action Commit-

tee of the Lakes Area Chamber of Com-

merce, which has discussed the results

Walled Lake City Council Member

Melvin-Fitzgerald Hardware.

"It's almost standard operating procedure to have

James Clifton, the council's business

of the survey.

Insider's look at treatment plant

It is not yet clear how the Walled whether the decision will be as sound in any thought to where their wastewater

The idea of facing 11/2 million gallons of sewage every day doesn't seem so bad once you've been to the Walled Lake-Novi Wastewater Treatment Plant. But that's only because John Dowson and Bill Mawin-

the 11 years they've been running it.

ping stations. Neither is it clear homes are connected to it may not give

tours through here," says Mawinney, assistant supervisor of the plant. They've taken school children, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, city council members, interested neighbors and innumerable teams of reporters through the plant in

virtually no effect on the plant or its

staff of 20, most of whom spend their

Bill Mawinney (left) and John Dowson run the Walled Lake-Novi Wastewater Treatment Plant

Which is tap water and which is effluent extracted from sewage? If

you guessed the water on the right is tap water, you're wrong: it's

system of collector pipes and five pum- service area will hinge more on

This city plant is 'one of a kind'

Lake council members have given the ney are so good at giving tours. go-ahead to begin studies required Joint dispatching generates controversy

put that saying to rest when she went Village Administrator Bill O'Brien is presented to the council. on her annual trip down memory lane by attending homecoming at Central Michigan University, her alma mater. To find out how it feels to be an aging alumnae, see "Think-

ween the two communities.

joint dispatching services between April ballot as an advisory question the village's request, since Wolverine Wolverine Lake." preference of joint service or individual vices contract. However, the suggestion of joint dispatching. dispatching has generated a great deal Council members apparently feel the Mayor Pro Tem Walter Lewandowski terested in joint services.

into Wolverine Lake's police depart- for "mutual exploration" between the

of controversy. Wolverine Lake decision to combine dispatching will said. "I think if it benefits us financially Geri Matkowski, a member of the from midnight to 8 a.m. For providing

tion of police dispatching services bet- O'Brien and Walled Lake City Council Member Linda Ackley also cept was only in an exploratory stage. Manager J. Michael Dornan have met said she had "no objection if Wolverine "This is strictly a proposal," she A proposal to combine police dispat Village Clerk Donna Thorsberg said Village Clerk Donna Thorsberg said several times to discuss consolidation Lake wants us to make a proposal" but said, pointing out that the original idex Walled Lake will be up for discussion at petitions are being circulated, none ed at the village's October 8 council that Walled Lake was forcing its way up between Dornan and O'Brien and Is

Walled Lake and Wolverine Lake, as reshould the council decide to ask Lake's administrator had called him He said that while he believes "If the people of Wolverine Lake" quested by the village council in Oc- residents directly to voice their regarding the possibility of a joint ser- "shared dispatching has its merits," he don't want it, let them tell their council was not sure whether Wolverine Lake that and it will be dropped," she said. "I don't see nothing wrong with it," and its village council was truly in- Walled Lake currently provides

In the swampy, desolate fields off a

nameless dirt drive near West Road sits

a complex system that makes life sim-

ple for residents in Walled Lake and

Here, surrounded by tanks of raw

sewage, a handful of men run the

wastewater treatment plant in the

Walled Lake-Novi Sewage Disposal

System that daily turns 1.5 million

gallons of sewage into crystal clear

"It's really a helluva a plant," says

John Dowson, plant supervisor. "It's a

The Walled Lake City Council thinks

so too, and it is staking a lot on the

plant's ability to perform well and

the treatment plant be abandoned and

The City of Novi, Walled Lake's part

ner in the treatment plant, is commit-

ted to participating in the Huron Valley

system. However, Novi also is ap-

parently willing to continue par-

ticipating in the system it shares with

Walled Lake, possibly reducing Novi's

involvement in the Huron Valley

the plant must be expanded to include a

third sewage treatment tank. It is cur-

rently operating at its maximum level

slightly over, in fact — and Walled

month to reject a study recommending prior to construction of a third tank.

munities from Commerce to proposed alignment of the Huron valley Lake in the short run.

Valley Sewer Plan — once called super—the treatment plant and its 37-mile—gests the future of the treatment plant's

economically. The council decided last

northern Novi.

tonight's (Wednesday's) 7:30 p.m. have been turned in to the village office, meeting.

meeting of the Wolverine Lake Village She said any petitions will probably be Dornan requested authority to offer a ment. brought to tonight's meeting and proposal for joint dispatching to the Council Member William Roberts ex- Ackley said she was willing to conexpected to report on a proposal for The issue also could end up on the meeting. Dornan said he was acting at in the middle of a petition battle with not force the village into a service

village at the November 3 city council pressed concern with the "city getting sider joint police dispatching but would

ching services for Wolverine Lake and that although she has heard rumors of dispatching since the issue was rais- she didn't want to create the impression was an administrative concept brought

residents are reportedly circulating hinge greatly on how much of a savings and it benefits Wolverine Lake finan- village council attending the city counseveral petitions protesting consolidate to the village a joint service would be. cially it's a good idea to look into it." cil's meeting, said she believed the con-

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Library starts patron survey

Library during the next few weeks, don't worry — it probably won't be about an overdue book. Library volunteers are conducting a survey of local residents to learn their opinions about current and projected library resources and programs. Brenda Burrell, Public Services librarian, said each telephone survey should take about 10 minutes to complete. "If residents are too busy to talk with us when we call, we'll be happy to call back," she

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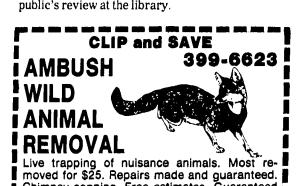
"Do you think the Novi Public Library is easy to get to?'' "Do you regularly use any library other than Novi's?" And, "Are you satisfied by the hours, facilities, collections and services provided by the Novi Public Library?"

Burrell said the library guarantees that anonymiy of survey respondents will be preserved. 'elephone numbers will be chosen at random from each of the city's voting precincts.

The telephone survey is part of a long range planning process. Demographic data about the city has been gathered from such sources as the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) and

Statistics about library use have been compiled and comparisons with libraries of similar size will be made. Results of the current telephone survey will be added to previously tabulated student and teacher surveys

The final result will be a well-documented community profile that includes residents' attitudes about library service. The profile will be used to determine goals for future library services and establish objectives for achieving the goals. The library's long range plan, to be updated regularly, will be available for the



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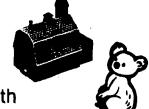
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Will airport really spur economy?

Will development of a general aviation airport in Wixom be an economic

Wixom officials will attempt to demonstrate that the answer to the rainestion is "yes" at a special meeting next Tuesday (November 16) in the Wixom Municipal Center at 7:30 p.m.

The speaker will be Al Bogdan, direcfor of the Detroit Regional Office of the State Department of Commerce, who will discuss the potential for economic pansion of Vernon Spencer Memorial Field into a general aviation facility. Bogdan will emphasize the importance of airport development to at-

fracting the so-call "high technology" type of development which has been According to Wixom Mayoral Assis-One purpose of the meeting will be to County.

and the planning process."

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

other business owners

Haison, said the survey evolved through

Conversations he had with Melvin,

Jerry Eagleton of Highway Tire and

survey had been helpful in pointing out

(y's attempts to revitalize the

fractive," Clifton said, "other

was the biggest part of getting this

fer to have the questions come from a ind respected, rather than just send out

city questionnaire. Melvin and Clifton

elvin then sent out on his company's

has asked since the two municipalities

three shifts — in effect, transferring police dispatching entirely to Walled

Betty Bruder, one of two full-time

Take it from

Bill Cosby:

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yours.

together the questions, which

'It's pretty clear that Wixom needs diversification of its industrial business.

 Stephen Bonczek. Wixom mayoral assistant

to construct an AIS/MR (Alternative physical handicaps in addition to being have programs geared to their

Clark said the proposed Wixom home that they're slow in learning in addition an attempt to allow handicapped per-

quarter of the business owners who The business owners said they liked Melvin-Fitzgerald Hardware and

received a copy. Of 207 questionnaires, the idea of having an architectural Richardson-Bird and Lynch Funeral

the business owners identified and that they would like architectural Others mentioned were McDonald's,

voter turnout in the 1981 city election. and most said they were willing to ac-next step will be toward working out a

from the questionnaire was one fact Asked to name Walled Lake's most diversify the city's types of commercial

higher than in 1980, while 35 said their 12 votes, followed by 52nd District Court ed Lake Action Committee, the Walled

business volume was lower. Similarly, (seven votes), William's Research Lake Economic Development Corpora-34 business owners reported lower (five votes) First Federal Savings, tion and individual business owners.

response, which was about 20 percent of Additionally, 42 said they would at- Big Boy, and World of Wood Heat.

55 responses were returned and 35 of theme for commercial buildings (39-8) Home (all four votes).

Milford townships have expressed but also to the efforts of other comreservations about the plans in the past, munities in initiating economic development that will be created by exapparently fearing that Wixom will atdevelopment within their boundaries," tempt to annex any new tax base which said Bonczek. may be generated by expansion of the "The development of a successful airport into a basic transport facility high technology park requires certain

structed by a private builder who then cessible to individuals confined to "These are people who have shown they can learn in a conducive environ-

•Survey tells city's strong, weak points

Clifton said he was pleased with the the service was free (33-8).

their minds," Clifton said of the the total number of questionnaires sent tend a meeting explaining the Now that the results of the survey business community. He said the out. He said the response was similar to revitalization plans (four would not) have been compiled, Clifton said, the

unexpected, Clifton said, but the over- business is down. Ten business owners business owners chose city hall for top. Clifton said that would involve

Among the information received tively promote the effort (27-12).

The results of the survey were not that surprised virtually no one: aesthetically-pleasing buildings, the development.

their business, 42 replied that it had not

owners also said the buying public does

ed (31-12) and that they are reaching

fewer than 50 percent of the area's

Commission and adopted by the city

but believe a revitalization of the area

The village currently has two full-

time dispatchers and four part-time

would be able to accommodate two

dispatchers from the village. That

The village council ordered O'Brien

and seven replied it had. Businss

om's immediate access to rail and exdentified by Governor William tant Stephen Bonczek, expansion of the Milliken as a key to diversification of airport will initiate an economic revitalization in southwest Oakland southwest Oakland County."

Spencer Airport from surrounding com- ed at the meeting will be very beneficial focus on the potential advantages of air- concerned about diversification of our munities. Officials from both Lyon and not only to the Spencer Airport project port expansion to the southwest section industrial tax base."

MORC, an agency of the Michigan bound.

q be involved in the selection of a site Department of Mental Health, proposes "Most of the residents will have

Discussion of groups home was Intermediate Services for the Mentally developmentally-disabled," he said.

are part of a federally subsidized effort

received necessary approvals from the tional federal and structural guidelines "There's no deviant behavior what-

will lease it to MORC for a period of 20 wheelchairs and estimated that four of they can make progress in a communiment.

Plans call for the home to be con- will be constructed so it is totally ac- to having physical handicaps.

scheduled to be discussed at last night's Retarded) home in Wixom. The homes

Clark said MORC decided to develop to improve the quality of services

a barrier-free group home in Wixom for available for people who are mentally

six developmentally-disabled in retarded. AIS/MR homes are similar to

dividuals earlier this year and has since MORC group homes but have addi-

"By making the city itself more at-

sinessmen are showing more con-

munity conscious," Clifton said. "He (34-14), that new business is discourag-

atterhead. Responses went to Clifton in are not satisfied with the overall ap-

are of city hall, and the two got pearance of the business district (44-3),

The survey was completed by only a would stimulate business (40-5).

Dispatching changing?

of \$1,200 annually - the same rate it dispatchers. Dornan said Walled Lake

The suggestion that the joint service village dispatchers would be out of a job

agreement be expanded to include all if the communities shared dispatch ser-

Lake — arose in conjunction with the in October to further investigate the

ahnounced retirements of O'Brien and pros and cons of expanding joint ser-

ticularly important to Wixom. "It's pretty clear that Wixom needs diversification of its industrial base,'

"Tremendous changes are occurring in the auto industry; it's not clear how hose changes will affect the Wixom Ford plant, but I do know that employment at the plant is down 50 percent and personal property has been reduced

"If the plant should ever be shut down it would have a devastating effect on revenues come from one source (the capable of handling small jet and cargo amenities and support facilities near Ford plant), the mayor and council the site," he continued, pointing to Wixhave to take an aggressive position on

"I feel that the Spencer Airport project site is ideally located to take ad- have attracted industrial development vantage of the many resources in in the past without having to do much generate support for the expansion of "The information that will be provid- Although next Tuesday's meeting will and the area as a whole have got to be

demonstrated that an institution is not

munity National Bank, Frigate's Inn,

the six residents will be wheelchair- ty setting as opposed to being placed in

Clark also said there are six an environment which is conducive to

classifications of developmentally learning. We can provide the programs

disabled which include mental retarda- and the qualified instructors in an in-

tion, severe dyslexia, epilepsy and stitutional setting, but it has been

soever," he said. "The basic problem is "Our whole program," he added, "is

suggestions for their own buildings if . Camelot Inn, Nifty Norman's, Com-

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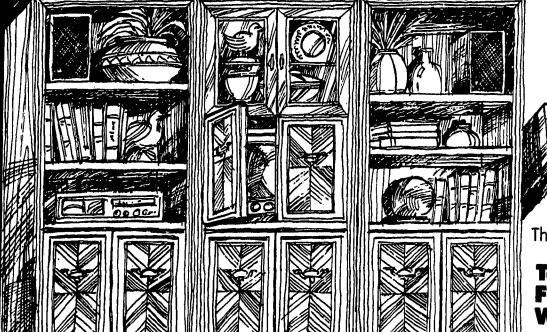
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"Pyramid power" may be as potent a force as its advocates maintain. It certainly paid off for the Novi High School junior varisty cheerleading squad which copped a myriad of honors at cheerleading camp at Adrian College during the summer. Members of the squad are

Applicants vie

inquiry letters to Wolverine Lake Village in search

All are seeking consideration as administrator

and hope to succeed 10-year employee Bill O'Brien.

Clerk Donna Thorsberg said she had received

nine applications as of November 9, about half of

which were from outside Michigan and half from

One resume was received from Walled Lake and

another from Novi, Thorsberg said, but remaining

applicants came from more distant parts of the

Thorsberg attributed to the local response to news

stories about O'Brien's retirement and said the

other applications came in response to an advertise-

ment in a weekly publication that goes out to ad-

The village will advertise the opening in the

Michigan Municipal League's newsletter and in

local newspapers around Thanksgiving, Thorsberg

All of the applications are being forwarded to in-

The council is expected to review all requests and

then vote in public on members' own top choices.

Although several council members are rumored to be interested in the job, Thorsberg said that

under a village ordinance concerning the ad-

ministrator's post, a member of the village council

cannot be hired for the position during his or her term of office. The terms of four council members

expire in April, but none have applied for the job at

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dividual council members.

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smoothly, with installation of more library. parking spaces being the most recent addition to the series of improvements. provements the items of wallpaper hung in the library, cupboards installed in the library staff office and new tiles separate outdoor entrance, more parkplaced in the entry way, and the library

work is moving closer every day to Becky Harkey recently The next big step will be installation of the carpeting, although she said the staff isn't sure when that will happen.

In addition, the library bathrooms are almost done, the electrician is winding up his work and the book check-out counter is waiting for its new formica Some new children's furniture has already arrived and other library furniture is on the way.

However, Harkey says the library

staff still recommends patrons call to

make sure the library will be open before coming over to peruse the collec-An open house to show off the new library is tentatively slated for

This week, the expansion of the

Rotarians sell cakes

If you're looking for a good fruitcake for the holiday season, the Walled Lake Rotary has just what you're looking for. Again this year, Rotary members are selling the famous Benson Fruit Cakes. The cakes weigh three pounds and are available at a price of \$6

Rotarian Dick Shuman says the Benson fruitcakes are a much greater value than many being retailed at markets at higher prices for smaller cakes with less fruit. Walled Lake Rotary also is selling pecan rolls and clusters.

Anyone interested in purchasing a Benson fruitcake from Rotary for the holiday season should contact any Rotarian or Walled Lake City Hall at

Work on the revamping of the Walled library parking area was added to the and prepared for a layer of asphalt. The Lake City Library is proceeding long list of work done to upgrade the asphalt was applied Monday.

The city council agreed last week to As a result of a decision by the city and approved a contract with Complete council and library board to change the Parking Lot Maintenance of Milford for entrance to the library from its former \$2,250 to do the work. location in the lobby of city hall to a work on the parking lot area, including ing was needed on the north end of the raking and seeding the lawn around the



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Also interesting are the observations of George Gallup regarding a poll. For the fourth consecutive year church attendance remained static. Nearly 40% responded "ves" to the question: "Have you attended a church or synagogue in the past seven days?"
Other revelations included: (1) more women

than men attend church; (2) more attend who are over 30; (3) more attend who have a college educaion. Yet, few can agree on what it is. Scripture asserts that a true church is a group of forgiven sinners who gather to receive a blessing from Christ . . . show the courage and strength not to continue in sin but to be different . . . to love each other rather than hate each other . . each other rather than get the better of each

The average person is looking for a church where people admit they're no good, and that Christ is great. Where people know they're sinners and not better than other people. Where they share their forgiveness, not their sin. Where the Bible is taught in a dynamic way with practical applications made to our lives.

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Walled Lake Library looking | Ultra-light stolen from airport

orange stripes.

An ultra-light airplane was allegedly stolen from the west side of the field at Spencer Airport, according to Wixom

waive bid requirements for the work The plane, which was uninsured, was stolen sometime between October 28 and November 8, according to the owner, who estimated the value of the aircraft at \$5,000. The plane was silver with red and

.Three snow-blowers were allegedly stolen from a semi-trailer parked at the rear of Golden Gate Apartments between November 5-8, according to Wix-

> One Toro and two Simplex snow blowers, each worth \$900, were allegedremoved from the trailer, police

November 3, police investigated the said.

losives was uncovered, police said. turned up one with a chipped top where A Wixom police officer stuck a deer reason with a squad car while driving east on The pop was taken to the Wixom Pontiac Trail last week. The deer appolice station. barently ran into the car when it was 150 feet east of Wixom Road on Pontiac

• sewer plans

connected to the regional system.

connected to the plant.

wastewater treatment plant.

share of the super sewer project.

d Lake to stay out of super sewer.

sewer because of the cost of the project.

West Road in Novi.

Walled Lake's

okay with Novi

Novi is apparently willing to go along with Walled

Lake's position that the wastewater treatment plant

Originally, plans for the regional treatment

system known as "super sewer" called for the plant

to be abandoned, and Novi and Walled Lake to be

Super sewer is proposed to run from White Lake Township through Commerce, Wolverine Lake,

Wixom, Walled Lake, Novi and Wayne County to its

In Novi, only the northern portion, an area bound-

ed by 121/2 Mile Road and Fourteen Mile, is con-

nected to the wastewater treatment plant. Appro

imately 1,400 families in Novi are on sewer lines

But in Walled Lake the entire city is on sewer

lines which flow into the treatment plant located off

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall said Novi

would "have no problem with retaining the plant as

long as the financing and the numbers make sense."

anticipated as a result of the decision to retain the

Novi would purchase less capacity than originally

Preliminary figures show Novi would have been

responsible for approximately \$6 million for its

Novi's decision means it will be possible for Wall-

Walled Lake decided not to participate in super

Walled Lake officials primarily were concerned

they would not be reimbursed for money they have

already put into the plant and could not be assured the regional sewer would provide wastewater treat-

thent service equal to the service they presently

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that serves both communities should be retained.

of the radio antenna, police said.

area blotters

noon October 31, police said. A bomb threat at the Mac-Valve bought two cases of Pepsi and one Plant in Wixom November 3 turned out eight-pack of Coke, which they then to be an apparent false alarm, ac- stored in their locked garage. When the After an employee at the Beck Road November 3, she noticed a small puncplant received a call warning of a bomb ture hole in the cap of the bottle and i' the building the afternoon of some debris floating in the liquid, police

building; however, no trace of ex- An inspection of the other bottles the pop was fizzing for no apparent

Trail, police said. The car received stolen from a parking lot in the Village nection with the alleged theft of the ninor damage, including displacement Apartments, according to Wixom

The car, black with gold stripes, had man's arrest after a Novi woman A Wixom couple reported having two been parked in front of a building at the suspicious packs of soda pop, Wixom time of the theft, thought to be reported her son had taken her car from the Community Center parking lot November 6 between 1 a.m. and noon, without permission.

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vette parked in the Village Apartments parking lot the night of November 8, ac-

Thieves apparently drilled holes in the doors of the car to gain access to the Corvette compartment, police said. The recovered the vehicle allegedly stolen T-top was then removed, police said.

Two tires of a 1978 MGB were apparently cut while the car was parked in the Village Apartments at Tamarack and Beechwood, Wixom police said. The owner of the car said she thought the tires had gone flat, but when she changed them she learned they had been cut. The incident apparently oc- open a garage window. Stolen were a curred between 6 p.m. October 30 and

A man believed responsible for taking his mother's automobile without permission is in custody in the Lenawee County Jail after being charged with

> Robert J. Sexton, 42, was arraigned on charges of unlawful driving away of a vehicle, larceny in a building and possession of a stolen license plate in connection with incidents reported in

Sexton has not been charged in conautomobile from Novi Police said they received news of the

been visiting for two weeks. He allegedly took her \$4,000 Pontiac and left the

Police reported Sexton allegedly sold his mother's automobile in Tecumseh Police authorities in Tecumseh con-

from Novi. They also reported they Value of the missing gray T-top was were holding Sexton on various theft of a 1981 Corvette, a blank check from an automobile dealership and

reported last week. The owner told after breaking and opening it.

from the gas station.

car he had been driving. tacted local police saying they had

He is charged in connection with the

garage in the 40000 block of Twelve Mile when a thief gained access by prying 1979 Kawasaki, a 1960 Kawasaki, a 1978 Kawasaki and a 1960 Arctic Cat. Police gave no estimated value for the stolen

Nearly \$975 worth of merchandise was stolen from Ward's Service Station, 47277 Grand River, in a break-in police it appeared that the thief entered a window on the east side of the building

teries. \$300 worth of cigarettes. \$135 worth of motor oil, \$24 worth of antifreeze and \$17 in currency were stolen

proximately \$215 were stolen from a storage shed in the 30000 block of Celeste. The owner reported the aluminum single pane windows for mobile homes had been stored in the sh

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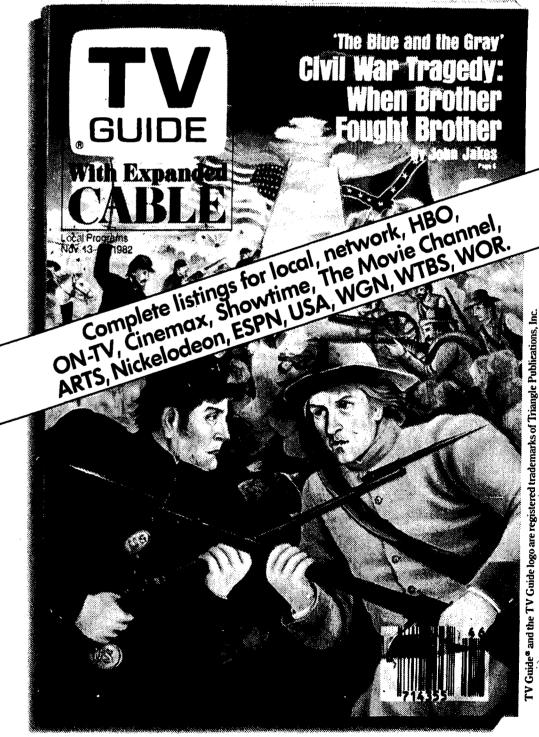
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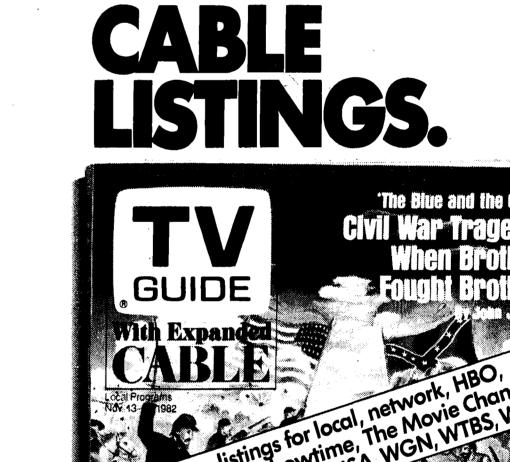
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Dowson and Bill Mawinney, assistant (treated water) with a very high degree. Among the studies required are a new supervisor, have more than 40 years ex- of cleanliness. run the treatment plant since it opened than any lake," Mawinney says.

Mississippi. . It is still one of the best. "I imagine suspended and diluted solids. "We're Although the Walled Lake City Counwe're in the top five percent of the doing a real good job here." plants in the state." says Mawinney. No one disputes the treatment plant's do more.

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

for which they work.

Mawinney and Dowson, plant supervisor, can

tell all kinds of horror stories about the emergencies

they and their crews have faced — if not in the Novi-

Walled Lake plant, then in one of the other 19 plants

But what they explain even better is how this

Northern Novi and the City of Walled Lake —

quiet plant, located like most sewage plants on a

plus a few individual subscribers, like Nifty Nor-

man's in Wolverine Lake - are part of the \$10.6

million system that consists of 37 miles of sewers,

five pumping stations and a sewage treatment

plant. Three types of treatment — primary, secon-

In the primary treatment stage, raw sewage

The pump station pumps a constant amount of

'You have rush hours in sewage, just like you

continually enters the pump station adjacent to the

plant's lab, where it is pumped to either a chamber

for treatment or to an equalization tank for storing.

sewage to the chamber for the beginning of its treat-

ment and when the flow frm the system decreases,

stored sewage is taken from the equalization tank

and pumped to the chamber for treatment.

dary and tertiary — are used to purify the sewage.

"back lot and dead-end street," operates.

run by the Oakland County Public Works Division

cy — the situation requires immediate — chemical must be kept as low as possi- area.

plant is required to produce effluent (or waste division.

ment plants for phosphorous and sewage.

one of the main contributors to ex- tanks to three. Addition of the tank will tions to increasing effluent into the want.

Where all the wastewater goes

lected for final disposal.

Mawinney says.

others have arrived home from work; and shortly

after midnight, again 212 hours after the city

ground up and shredded. The sewage is agitated

with air pressure and large inorganic material like

sand and gravel settles to the bottom of the

The rest of the sewage flows to the treatment

chamber where it is picked up, washed and col-

tanks, where it is treated for phosphate removal,

beginning the secondary treatment phase. Then the

sewage is treated to remove organic pollutants, as

air is bubbled through it. The aerated sewage

develops a colony of various types of bacteria that

feeds on organic material in sewage and forms

food source, but that's what it is to bacteria,"

Dowson says bacteria is a highly effective

"For every million gallons of water, there's 300

gallons of pollution," he says, adding with a grin:

'So the only thing you could hire to do the work is

The sewage settles to the bottom, where it is

means of treating sewage at this stage.

bacteria: nothing else works that cheap."

"It's hard for some people to think of sewage as

After the sewage enters the chamber, it is

cessive plant growth and in order to allow the system to process 2.1 million Fenley Drain," Ringler told the council restrict impact on downstream lakes gallons of sewage daily, still more than last month. and effluent streams, levels of the projected population growth for the "Until these studies are completed,

Dowson of sewage treatment. "At no water from the Walled Lake-Novi plant to the county's request to enlarge the enlarge the plant or abandon it." time can this stop. We've had men drains is a sparkling clear brook that plant, but that approval hinges on comto fix tanks. If the tanks aren't working, sewage. But the drain's main source of satisfaction, according to Donald

environmental impact study showing perience between them and they have "The water leaving here is cleaner" effect of the expansion on downstream lakes and streams, a report on sludge in August 1971. At that time, Mawinney "We're doing a lot better than we're disposal, one on an alternate power notes. the \$10.6 million Walled Lake- set up to," notes chemist Ron Wintland, source (which Walled Lake is currently Novi system was considered the most one of two county chemists who tests negotiating for) and one monitoring the elaborate plant of its kind east of the samples from 20-county operated treat-level of toxic waste content in the

cil authorized Ringler to begin the The problem is that the plant has to studies, he pointed out that the DNR could still turn down the expansion reability to do it's job. It is running above Designed by Johnson and Anderson, quest. Asked by a council member how 97 percent in removing impurities, with Inc., Walled Lake's consulting sure he was that the plant would be its lowest score being an 80-90 percent engineers, the system was phased in, given final DNR okay, Ringler said, "I desire to have local control over its removal rate for phosphorous, Dowson and now is capable of only about two-wouldn't even want to hazard a guess." says. In contrast, the Wixom Water thirds its ultimate treatment capacity. "Until the study is prepared, we do "It's the same thing as buying or ren-

get home from school; at 7:30 or 8:30 p.m., after trol the flow, but God controls the weather.

we do not have any assurances by any The Department of Natural means. That makes it difficult for the "It's a continuing process," says The Fenley Drain into which treated Resources has given tentative approval city council to determine whether to

working 18 hours and around the clock bears no resemblance to former pletion of several studies to the DNR's the plant is operating efficiently, it only recently broke even with its construcyou're out of business — and in this water is effluent from the treatment Ringler, manager of the Oakland Countion costs. There is no fund for major business, you can't afford to be out of plant, and that is one of the reasons the ty Public Works sewer, water and solid repairs and maintenance and "that's bad business." he told council. Ringler said he would recommend a

slight rate increase in 1983 to subscribers on the treatment system. He said he would probably ask for an additional \$4 to \$5 per quarter per account, raising rates about \$20 annually But council members still think that's a good deal. They point out residents

Huron Valley treatment plan. And at the treatment plant, Dowson says he can understand Walled Lake's

water treatment rates would

Treatment Plant, which also is The major additions to the plant when it not know and cannot assure that there ting," he says. "If you rent a house and operated by Oakland County, removes is expanded will be more sludge beds will not be some objections - either the landlord raises your rent, what can about 70 percent of its phosphorous and a huge tiered concrete tank, br- from downstream communities or from you do? Move or pay. But if you own Phosphorous, along with nitrogen, is inging the system's total of treatment the state — that there will not be object your own home, you can do what you

The dried sludge makes a "terrific" fertilizer

both men say, and it looks much like potting soil. A

beneficiary of the final product.

who tests samples daily.

even know what this drain was."

the Rouge River.

farmer in White Lake Township is the prime

Meanwhile, the remaining clear water is

directed to another chamber where chlorine is add-

ed. That effluent is taken to a building where it is

filtered through layers of charcoal, sand and gravel

that are each 12 inches deep. This filtering process

- the tertiary treatment - removes 80-90 percent

of the impurities not removed during the secondary

treatment process. That phase takes about 24 hours.

97 percent of all impurities and 80-90 percent of the

phosphorous, according to chemist Ron Wintland,

Fenley Drain, which connects with stormwater

runoff and Walled Lake's excess water on its way to

would sit out here," he says. "Most of them didn't

the drain, where Dowson has built a footbridge.

The clear water is then discharged to the

"Isn't that pretty?" Mawinney asks, looking at

"We used to have a picnic table here and people

All told, the plant is currently removing about

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Township officials expect to hear from that of a store clerk. The clerk has an ministration or voter registration. individuals interested in serving as administrative and legislative role in For those who believe they might be the person who replaces McGee will be dlerk, replacing Robert McGee who the township. was elected to the Michigan House of He adds that if a person is looking for the responsibilities of the job, all of Representatives last week.

Reportedly, no one has officially ex-

"We expect that within the next week let us know," McGee said. "Unofficial-

security, "going into public office is not them. McGee's replacement will be apthe way to get it." But then again The clerk will oversee a staff of three McGee believes "people recognize an full time and one part time employees, board provides insurance guidelines, effort to do a job honestly and fairly. which requires administative skills. Many political decisions are difficult, The clerk's office is responsible for

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those who are interested in the job will You're doing a job for all the people you person for those bodies. Ibelieve the board will want to see it example and not make snap judgements, elections, training inspectors and com-

He anticipates there will be no ap- me.' pointment until the regular December The township clerk has a highly visi-

McGee will take office January 1 in Most township residents are likely to Special exception permits for the have some contact with the clerk Zoning Board of Appeals applications In coming weeks Commerce McGee emphasized the job is not like whether it be through zoning ad- are filed with the clerk.

interested in serving, McGee detailed

but people will accept an honest dif- minutes for all boards and commis- township equipment, buildings and perference of opinion. You have to sions, including parks and recreation, sonnel recognize you can't please everybody. and serves as a back-up and resource represent, you have to be fair. That's Elections - from registration, to

ownship clerk.

notices, and personnel filing. Insurance administration is the

All personnel files are kept by th The clerk is involved in adly we've heard from several people, but why I try to deliberate over decisions locating polling places, notification of ministrative decisions that involve the

especially if it is an issue that upsets piling the votes — all fall to the cemeteries also falls to the clerk. Under provisions of the plat act, ap- Although there are many responmeeting of the board of trustees. ble position dealing with the public. plications for subdivision approvals are sibilities that come with the job, McGee handled through the clerk's office. says there are many reasons he enjoys Notification of pending deadlines on ex- it. "You get to meet a lot of fantastic piring plat approvals are part of that people - most people are worth

McGee to serve in state legislature

Voters in the 24th State House get Michigan back onto a sound fiscal District elected Commerce Township basis." Clerk Robert McGee to the Michigan The newly elected legislator says: House of representiives in the "We can't accomplish anything unless

percent of the vote, netting 4,186 to his first thing we'll be looking for." opponent George Montgomery's 2,980. To accomplish that goal the state will 15,132 votes. His opponent polled ap- overly optimistic bugets, McGee said. proximately 11,300 ballots.

"I'm extremely pleased with the confidence the voters have shown in me." McGee said. "That will be returned by my support of them in the legislature." McGee received support from across the 24th District. He ran especially strong not only in Commerce, but in Or-

chard Lake where he took 73 percent of

His election to state office will force he hopes partisan politics will not keep McGee to resign as Commerce the legislature from working together. Township Clerk. His successor will be "That may be naive of me, but let's appointed by the township board to fill be wishful, especially when we are in as the remaining two years of McGee's deep a trouble as we are in this state,"

we show the people we are on the road In his own backyard McGee took 57 to (fiscal soundness.) That has to be the

Overall, McGee was elected with have to stop its practice of adopting "I can't believe there are many units of as gospel anymore." He explained financial directors in cities, villages, townships, and other units of government have to figure out what the state "really means" when it says local units of government will receive a certain amount of money.'

Republicans will not control either house of the legislature in Lansing, but McGee said. "Hopefully people will say McGee says when he takes office in 'hey, we're all here to work for the peo-January his "overall priority will be to ple of the state."

Millage approved

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Circle cars patrolling the surrounding area serve as back-up.' He noted that officers will be scheduled as needed. Township officials will be question by 19 votes - 260 in favor and contacted to determine if there are 241 opposed. special needs and crime statistics will In Precinct 4, voters approved the be reviewed to determine when officers millage by 33 votes - 284 in favor and

Matheny said the first step in acquiring three new deputies for the township eight votes — 211 in favor and 203 opposwill be for township officials to notify ed. Oakland County of the intention to contract for additional officers. The matter is then refered to three

Commissioners — finance, public ser- nine votes — 266 in favor and 257 The process takes an estimated six to eight weeks, Matheny said. "We're real pleased the millage pass-

ed and we'd like to thank the supervisor and township board for their support of the issue and their help in its passage,"

Wolverine Lake Village and did not vote ballots and 230 against.

In Precinct 1, voters approved levying the millage by 59 votes - 247 i favor and 188 opposed.

In Precinct 3, voters approved the

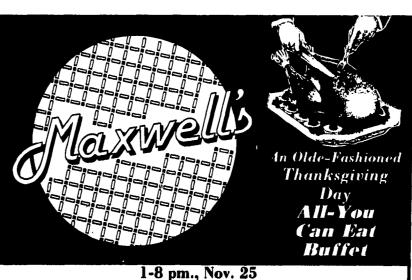
In Precinct 5 the measure passed by

In Precinct 6 the question was approved by 41 votes - 253 positive ballots and 212 opposed. committees of the County Board of In Precinct 9 the question passed by

In Precinct 11 the measure passed by 38 votes - 316 in favor and 278 opposed.

The measure went down in Precinct 7, 10 and 13. In Precinct 7 it was defeated by 60 votes -- 370 in favor and In Precinct 10 the measure was re-

jected by 19 votes — 252 in favor and 271 The millage narrowly passed in all by three of the 10 precincts which voted on in Precinct 13 the question was the question. Precinct 2, 8 and 12 are in defeated by one vote - 229 positive



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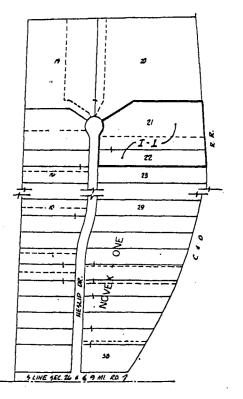
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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing to consider the rezoning request of Alpha Industries to rezone the following described property. Said hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, December 1 1982, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi,

PROPOSED **ORDINANCE No. 18.356 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 356**



To rezone a part of the southwest 1/4 of Section 26, T.1N. R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being Lots 21 and 22 of "Novex-One", being more particularly described as follows: Lots 21 and 22 of "Novex-One", a subdivision of part of the southwest 1/4 of Section 26, as recorded in Liber 137, Pages 38-40 of plats, Oakland County Records.

FROM: 1-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

1-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the Public Hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, December 1, 1982. All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing,

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have in anything else," says Mawinney, pointing continually circulated and eventually moved to another part of the treatment plant. Part of this out that the treatment plant rush hour is about 212 sludge goes to the sludge tank before being pushed hours behind the city's rush hour. to one of eight sludge drying beds for evaporation of It may be a delicate subject, but the facts are water and final disposal that the plant's prime rush hours come about 9:30 It takes about a week for the sludge to dry, a.m., 212 hours after much of the city rises and gets depending on the weather, Dowson says. "We conready for work or school; at 4 or 5 p.m., when kids Western grad joins cast

David Flack, a 1982 graduate of Walled Lake Theatre also won critical acclaim. Western, was one of 42 outstanding young men and women depicting roles in Eastern Michigan University's fall semester production of "Street Scene" by

Flack, a freshman majoring in theater arts with a management minor at EMU, played three roles in the huge production of 70-plus speaking parts depicting characterizations on January 11, 1929. The play received plaudits on Broadway and a Pulitzer Prize for Literature. The EMU production at the Quirk

Flack worked with Nancy Gurwin Dinner Theater Productions from last March to August. His dramatic experiences in high school ranged from Commander Harbison in "South Pacific" to Judge

Gaffney in "Harvey." Dr. Parker Zellers, professor of communications and dramatic arts at EMU, said Flack did honor to his high school training to receive a role in the fine production of "Street Scene" as a freshman at

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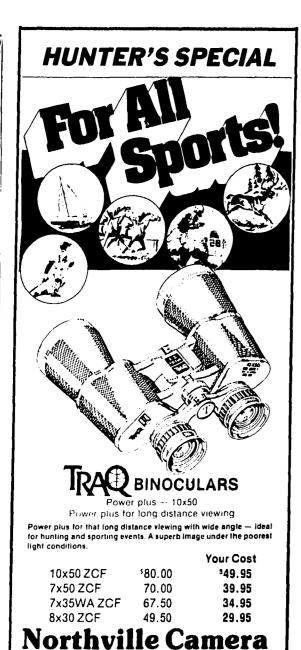
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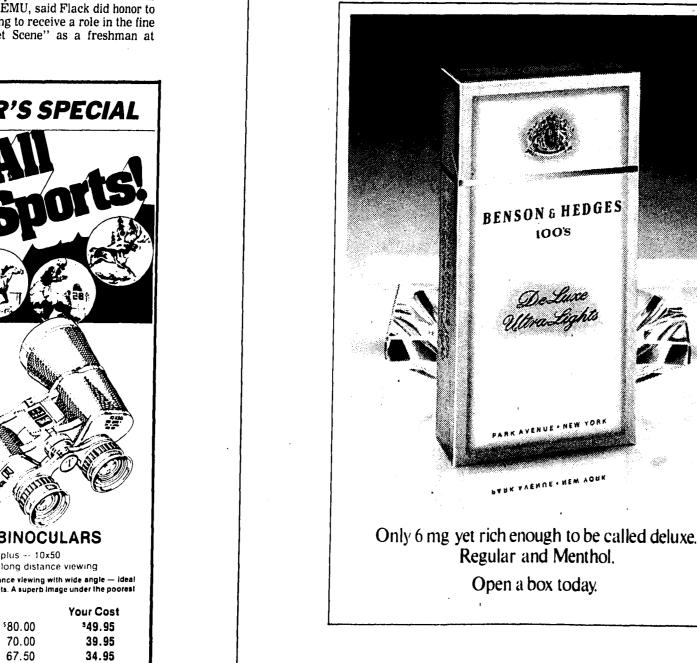
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Also available are classes i ceramics, holiday decorations, caroling, holiday cookies and Nativity scenes. Call 348-1200 to register or get more information on holiday-oriented everyone to bring old maps of Novi to

Anyone who is interested in a special Novi Library at 7:30 p.m. class or would like to teach a class All residents are invited to attend the the winter schedule, at 348-1200.

OLHSA CENTER: Baked goods, pointed; members include David ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: Member- pack meeting were Dean Nickles, Ball Busters dolls and stuffed animals will be on sale Trastman, Ruth Ellen Crawford, Mabel ship Chairman Arlin Krudger reports Bryce Docherty, Craig O'Neill, Jason when OLHSA holds its Christmas Ash, Glen Salow, Florence Harris and membership now stands at 166 Johnston, Kirk Swan, Drew Covert and bazaar Saturday, November 20, from 10 Bill Gladden. a.m. to 3 p.m. Also featured will be

handmade quilts and afghans. YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Local Seniors will learn to make ginger- organizations and subdivision associabread houses at a special workshop tions are invited to send represen-November 15 at 12:30 p.m. Anyone who tatives to Novi Youth Assistance's can donate candy, graham crackers, (NYA) membership meeting on pretzels. etc. is asked to call Anna November 16 at 8 p.m. on Sixthgate. Gargalino at 349-3780. NYA provides help to young people in

The Food Co-op is slated for the local community. November 18. Upcoming events include Male volunteers are needed to work a Christmas Panorama in Ontario on with teens from one-parent homes December 3 and a snowball dinner/- through the PLUS program. The work dance December 10. Call 349-1976 to can be very rewarding and much help is make reservations for the dinner/- needed. Call 349-8298 for more informadance. The seniors also will tour tion. Meadowbrook Hall December 16 and enjoy an elegant luncheon.

Winners of the pinochle tournament were Merv Yeo (first), Dorothy Lewan (second) and Leo Gauthier (third). provided by NYA. Sarahmarie Hodges won the booby

New officers are Irene Gauthier, which is preparing a slide presentation president; Leonora Jacobs, vice presion NYA activities. Groups which would dent; Leona Kroeger, recording like a speaker to explain the NYA prosecretary: Lucille Holloway, coffee gram should call 349-8398. treasurer; and Marcie Storey, coresponding secretary.

The center will be closed November Steinberger has returned from a visit in 11 for Veterans' Day and November 25- West Virginia with her two sisters, 26 for Thanksgiving. The center is open Doris Goff and Dora Foutty. Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dobek hosted a to 2:30 p.m. Hot lunches are served at halloween/birthday party for their grandson, Charles, age four. He's the

Novi Highlights By Jeanne Clarke

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Program son of Andrew and Nancy Dobek of Director Ruth Ellen Crawford asks Brighton Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan have returnthe next meeting November 18 in the ed from a visit in Indiana with their son Roy and his wife Terrie. Ruth Owens, former wife of longtime coming year. should call Community Ed Director society's meetings and learn to trace Methodist minister Reverend

Clara Porter, who is putting together their own "roots" as well as preserve McLucas, visited friends in town last week. She now lives in Howell. The high school pool is still open for Members worked on geneaology Mrs. Kathleen Moored, sister of Mrs. family swims on Tuesday and open charts at the last meeting by using William Fox of Glenda Street, has Morris Christlieb, Dave Butler, Tom Lollipops swims on Wednesday and Thursday. family Bibles and old letters. Par- returned to Cadillac after a two-week Crowley and Kathy O'Neill. Fees are \$1 per person or \$2.50 per ticipants included Lucy Needham, visit. Mr. and Mrs. Fox entertained 10 Committee members are Karen Family Affair family. Senior citizens swim free of Larry Maki, Bill Briggs and Bill Glad- couples who are members of the Elks Sadrack, Kathy Dinser, Dave O'Neill, Chatham Chicks club at their home last Friday.

A museum committee has been ap-

Ginny Mowbray reports that the fall Modeski, Rusty Tobel and Tom White. person.

sports dessert on November 8 was a big The next pack meeting will be success. The Boosters are considering November 18. the possibility of purchasing jackets from McNish Sporting Goods representative Mike Wojcik. Genny McSweeney said the bowlers were Rosemary Banish (215), more information. Millionaire's Party is planned for April. Colleen Smith (207 in 543 series), Jan Residents visited Parmenter's Cider

CUB PACK 54: Russ Tobel and Tom follows: Modelski will be working with the Bowling Bags Webelos this year. Den Leaders are Hi Lows .

Terry Griffith and Carol Kemp.

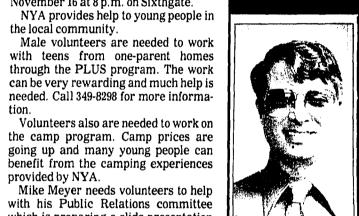
Receiving Wolf Badges at the last Bottoms Up BEVERLY MANOR: Activities Krause is treasurer.

volved in high school athletic programs Webelos who received athlete badges "Adopt a Grandparent" program are invited to attend the next meeting in were Bob Bates, Kevin Brockman, Rob designed to give local children who Room 107 of Novi High School on Barker, Mike Danley, John Dudley, don't live near their grandparents an Brian Kemp, Chris Malgeri, T.J. opportunity to interact with an older Participants are asked to visit their

rawood won the mystery game. High and church groups. Call 477-2000 for The group also is planning donation Keiser (206 in 542 series), Diane Canup Mill in Northville and the Cooking Club days at A&P and Krogers during the (204), Dorothy Roe (204), Diane Martin attended the Novi Senior Citizen Club's (201), Mary Scott (198 in 503 series) and potluck dinner, taking rice-broccoli Jan Sheehan (195). Standings are as casserole and seven-layer salad. The Cooking Club is now making Christmas

> NOVI FISH: Chairperson Rita Byrd has announced several reassignments: Judy McLaughlin will schedule telephone, Carol Ann Donnelly is Clothes Closet chairman and Josephine

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burger on bun, baked beans and bananas and pineapple. The middle school north menu has chili dog on bun, toasted cheese sandwich, baked beans and bananas FRIDAY (November 19): The elementary and middle school north menus have

All lunches include milk, a half-cup of fruit and a half-cup of vegetables.

baked fish, roll, hamburger on bun, french fries and mixed fruit.

Novi announces menu

MONDAY (November 15): The elementary and middle school north menus

have macaroni and cheese with ham, roll, hamburger on bun, green peas and dic-

TUESDAY (November 16): The elementary menu has salad bar with roll, fresh

fruit, hamburger on bun, green beans and raisins. The middle school north menu

has cheeseburger on bun, meat turnover with gravy, roll, green beans, salad bar

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time on Sunday is 7 p.m. adopted grandparent regularly, send Admission is \$4 on Saturdays and for Children's Book Week, November will be available. birthday cards and remember special Sundays and \$3 on Sundays. PIN POINTERS: Bernice Har- days. It's an ideal program for Scout

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Community

NYA program views teenage drinking

row (Thursday) to draw attention to the problems of teenage drinking and tant topic, and we decided to sponsor the play in conjunction with Youth

STAGE I: Stage I Productions, a non- WIXOM LIBRARY: The Wixom for an appointment. profit theater group in the Novi area, Library will show the movie, "The Pupwill present "The Effect of Gamma py Who Wanted a Boy," this Saturday The drama by Paul Zindel will be about a puppy determined to find a boy Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The and gives girls an opportunity to learn potluck dinner. presented at the Novi Community to love and care for. The film runs 24 church is located at 7979 Commerce while they earn. Building on Novi Road, just south of I- minutes and is designed for preschool Road, just east of Union Lake Road. 96. Curtain time for Friday and Saturthrough 6th-grade children. There is no Featured will be crafts, baked goods, day performances is 8 p.m. Curtain admission fee.

15-20. The first will be at 4 p.m. Tues-WINTER SPORTS SALE: The Wall- age 5-7 are invited to search for for the 20-year reunion for the 1963 ed Lake Central ski team will hold a bookmarks hidden in books at the graduating class from Walled Lake winter sports sale in the school library. The second program will be at High School.

winter sports equipment from skis to 2512. skates, toboggans and sleds will be BLOODMOBILE: A Red Cross blood Also available will be a special ski drive will be held at St. Matthew tune-up at the bargain price of \$5. All Lutheran Church in Walled Lake today

That's the name of the play being presented by Novi Youth Assistance tomor-

The play by Elizabeth Blake is part of a special program about teenage drinking

designed for pre-teens, teens and adults. Also included in the program are

refreshments and a panel discussion featuring NYA Social Worker George Miller.

Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner, Assistant High School Principal Milan

The program will be presented tomorrow in the Novi High School Commons at

NYA Spokesperson Lisa Foote said the program will be of interest to the entire

Presentation of "Who Says I Can't Drink?" represents a new approach by NYA

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family. Tickets are priced at \$2 per person or \$5 per family.

Check-in time for people with items to is "Get Lost in a Book."

proceeds go to the Walled Lake Central (Wednesday) from 3-9 p.m.

The church is located at 2040 South

chocolates, needlework and a The library also plans two programs "Children's Secret Shop." Lunch also

day, November 16, when boys and girls CLASS OF '63: Plans are underway

winter sports equipment should attend. found in books. Theme of the book week get in touch with as many members of formation. the class as possible at this time. sell is Friday from 6-9 p.m. All types of For information, call the library, 624- All members of Walled Lake High renter provides a table, and \$8 for a School's Class of '83 are asked to call booth if the school provides a table. Josephson at 363-5689.

coaches for its winter sports league Richardson Community Center from 9

largest touring troupe in Michigan.

It simply points out the consequences

Beth Tabaka of Novi has been selected as a state finalist in the 1983

Michigan National Teenager pageant to

be held at the Plymouth Hilton next

Beth, 16, is the daughter of Lawrence

A junior at Novi High School, her hob-

bies include basketball, track, model-

She is sponsored in the pageant by

Sears, McSweeney Electric, Duty

Drawback Service, Novi Jaycee Aux-

iliary and David's Coiffures Beauty

Carol Kulha of Northville is the reign-

Contestants are judged on scholastic

ing Miss Michigan National Teenager.

achievement, leadership, poise, per-

sonality and appearance. There is no

swimsuit competition. There will be op-

finals for the Miss National Teenager

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Not good with any other promo.

and Felecia Tabaka.

ing, dancing and reading.

tices and games are held in Huron Tables are available for rent. For instorytime for 3-5 year olds is offered at Valley Schools. grade. Call the YMCA at 685-3020 for

which begins in mid-November. Prac- a.m. to 6 p.m.

Commerce. Call Helen Fust at 624-6190 can find your "New World of 1983" by School in Union Lake this Saturday register. buying a Girl Scout calendar before from 4-11 p.m.

> DECKER PTO: Booths are now available for rent for the Decker School Christmas Bazaar on Saturday,

the Girl Scout Council at 332-9282.

The bazaar is sponsored by the Decker Parent-Teacher Organization. cafeteria this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, November 18, when Linda (Lucas) Josephson said the reserving a booth for the fair, which children 8 years and older are invited to reunion won't be held until next sum- will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., should Anyone who wants to sell or buy join a scavenger hunt, with clues to be mer but organizers are attempting to call Carol Logan, 624-6855, for more in-Rental fees are \$5 for a booth if the

> CRAFT BAZAAR: The Union Lake YMCA COACHES: The West Oakland Jaycettes will hold their annual craft YMCA needs basketball and pillo-polo bazaar Saturday, November 20. at the

"We wanted to present the problem through a medium which is both in-

teresting, entertaining and informative," said Foote. "It's an extremely impor-

The play will be performed by professional actors from TAP, Limited — the

Director Michael J. Klier calls "Who Says I Can't Drink?" a psycho-drama

"The beauty of the play," says Klier, "is that it's entertaining and makes a

"The play can only be performed in this type of a setting because the actors get

"It doesn't answer any questions, but it leaves you with a thousand different

questions after it's over. The play simply presents something which is real,

"The play may answer some questions for people who already had questions,

Among the topics related to teenage drinking touched by the play are peer

Following the conclusion of the play, the audience and panel will discuss their

reactions. Foote said panel members have been selected carefully because of

Beth makes finals

tional speech and talent contests with ners representing every state in the

reenager Pageant is the official state National Teenager of 1983.

The Miss Michigan National District of Columbia for the title of Miss

Pageant to be held in August of 1983. the state pageant are a \$2,000 tuition

The winner of the Michigan pageant scholarship from Millikin University

will receive a \$1,000 cash award, a full for the talent winner, two \$4,000

modeling scholarship from Barbizon, a scholarships from Eckerd (Florida)

\$4,000 tuition scholarship to Millikin College for the citizenship winners and

University in Illinois and an all-expense a full tuition scholarship to Johnson &

Novi.- at West Rd.

paid trip to compete with 51 other win- Wales College in Rhode Island.

union as well as Puerto Rico and the

he added, "but it also will make people more aware of the extent of the problem."

something which exists. Then it asks you what you're going to do about it.

involved with the audience," he continued. "By the time it's over, the audience

point at the same time without preaching and without banging you over the head.

Assistance of Oakland County to encourage participation.

will think it's interacting with members of their own community.

pressure, parent-child relationships and single-parent homes.

their involvement and association with the problem locally

which manages to make its point without preaching.

formation call 681-6870. Proceeds from the Westacres Branch of the West Co-ed basketball offers junior varsity the bazaar will be used to fund the Bloomfield Public Library. for grades 4-6. Pee Wee Pillo-polo is for Jaycettes' numerous community ser- Children meet every Thursday at children in kindergarten and first vice projects.

VETERANS DANCE: The sixth an- December 19. Parents who want their nual Anishnabe Veterans Dance will be children to attend should call the GIRL SCOUT CALENDARS: You held at Clifford H. Smart Junior High Westacres Library at 363-4022 to

Calendars can be ordered by calling Smith at 453-8220 for more information. is in good health and weighs at least 110

November 30. The price remains at \$1 Benjamin Bearskin Senior will be BLOOD DRIVE: A Red Cross blood-ST. MARK BAZAAR: St. Mark for either wall or pocket-size calendars. emcee and the Detroit All Nations mobile will be at Walled Lake Central Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds' at 2 p.m. The movie is the animated Lutheran Church in Union Lake will Money raised through the annual sale Singers will be host drum. Everyone is High School on December 3 from 2-8 version of a story by Catherine Wolley hold its annual Christmas Bazaar this helps provide supplies and equipment asked to bring a dish to pass for a p.m. for the annual community blood

Call Stan Thomas at 624-5177 or Rick Anyone between the ages of 17-66 who

10:15 a.m. for the six-week session

which runs from November 11 through

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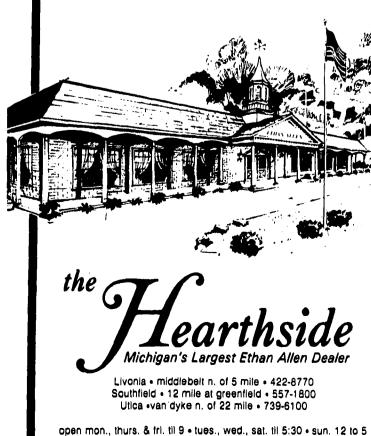


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GARY KELBER Advertising Manager SANDY MITCHELL Advertising Representative

Novi should fight restaurant plans

Novi's City Council will soon that the design and building be making a decision on whether materials are their logo and will to grant final site plan approval not be abandoned. for a proposed Bob Evans restaurant in the regional center area on the west side of Novi Road opposite Twelve Oaks Mall.

litigation. The site plan was recommended for preliminary approval by the planning board last November but turned down by the city council in January on the grounds it was not compatible with surrounding land uses.

As a result of council's action. Bob Evans representatives filed suit against the city in Oakland County Circuit Court. The matter was sent back to the planning board October 27 after City Attorney David Fried argued the suit was invalid because the council had only rejected the preliminary site plan and final site plans had not yet

Bob Evans is now seeking final site plan approval. If the council again denies approval, it is a foregone conclusion that the lawsuit will be resumed.

been submitted.

In essence, the city's argument against the proposed restaurant is that its architectural design and facade materials are not compatible with existing buildings in the surrounding

We consider the issue of paramount importance to the future of the regional center area, which is identified on the city's master plan as the primary location for the high-quality professional office and commercial development which will provide the tax revenues to support Novi's singlefamily residential areas.

Although Bob Evans Attorney Norman Hyman would like to portray the issues as being aesthetics and personal taste, the real issues are architectural compatibility and quality of construc-

When site plans for the restaurant were first submitted, Bob Evans representatives were asked to consider changing the western-style design and wood facade materials to the contemporary design and brick facade materials which have been used on virtually every other building in the regional center area from Twelve Oaks Mall to Sheraton

The request was firmly tatives for the chain maintained Novi reach its full potential.

Wixom officials have sum- must be resolved, we are dismayed at the fact that surrounding units of government (Lyon and Milford townships) seem at times to be much less

than supportive of the project.

The topic will be the proposed expansion of Vernon M. Spencer The opposition apparently Memorial Airport into a facility overlooks the necessity for divercapable of handling business jets sifying the state's economy, even and cargo aircraft. The speaker while the Ford Motor Company's will be Al Bogdan, director of the Wixom Assembly Plant is one of Detroit office of the State Departthe area's major employers. Also ment of Commerce. overlooked is the fact that development of basic transport Specifically, Bogdan will adairports throughout the state is a

development provided by conveplan to attract high-technology nient airport accessibility, dwellcompanies to the state. ing on the potential for attracting "high-tech" development which Governor William Milliken has identified as a solution to diversifying the state's industrial base. Although many arguments

regarding the proposed airport must still be answered and the valid concerns about annexation If the council sticks to its

guns and the issue goes back to court, there is considerable doubt as to the outcome. The city may The issue is a sensitive one be forced to swallow its pride and because it's already a matter of permit construction of the

> Planner Joseph Brett made some cogent points during the board's review of the final site plan October 27. Specifically, he noted that architectural compatibility is being used more and more frequently each year as a tool of professional planning agencies to achieve desirable ob-

Clearly, he said, the proposed resturant is not architecturally compatible with the surrounding buildings in the area.

Planner Kenneth Albers made a related point. If we approve this (Bob Evans site plan), we'd be setting a dangerous precedent, he said. "We'd be hard-pressed to say that anything which comes in is not harmonious."

We have two major concerns. First, approval of a wood facade building seems patently unfair to existing businessmen who have spent extra money to construct buildings with brick facades to retain the architectural compatibility and promote a higher level of construction.

Secondly, we fear that construction of a wood-facade building such as the Bob Evans restaurant will substantially reduce the prospects for future development compatible with the tone established by Twelve Oaks and Sheraton Oaks.

The type of development envisioned in the city's master plan for the regional center area will not be advanced by construction of the restaurant as proposed. The overriding fear is that construction of the restaurant as proposed will go a long way toward inhibiting the type of development envisioned in the master

The issue is critical. Will the city be able to maintain a level of control over what is developed on its potentially most valuable and visible property? Or will it be forced to accept whatever is thrown its way?

It's a battle worth fighting. We hope the council sticks to its guns and continues to insist that denied, however, as represen- developers participate in helping

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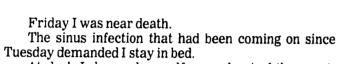
moned a cadre of state and local officials to a special meeting in the Wixom Municipal Building at $7:30 \, p.m.$

dress the impetus to industrial key element in the governor's

> The meeting in Wixom next Tuesday should be informative. Hopefully, it will be attended by open-minded officials who realize that diversification of the state's industrial base is as much a local responsibility as a state respon-

Thinking out loud

By KATHY JENNINGS



At dusk I dragged myself up and out of the apartment to a drugstore in search of a wonder drug developed to perform miracles on swollen sinus membranes. When I got home I reluctantly called a friend in Mt.

Pleasant to cancel pre-homecoming festivities planned that evening. I said if things did not improve dramatically I would not be there at all. Central Michigan University's homecoming '82 would be the one I spent sleeping. She assured me if I did not recover her weekend would be ruined. With a threat like that how could I do

anything but recuperate? Two overdoses of Vitamin C, two recommended doses of over-the-counter-nasal-congestion fighter, and 36 straight hours of sleep later I woke with the determination that I was too young to die.

I called Bernie to tell her I was on my way. Excitement mounted as I zipped across the highway, passing the cars with maroon and gold bumper stickers. Drivers wore big maroon cowboy hats, passengers had on maroon and gold jackets. Fire Up Chips.

I arrived in plenty of time for kick-off. In fact I was there in time to listen to a description of the past year of Bernie's life - 1982 being the worst one she has experienced yet. Then it was off to Perry Shorts Stadium. In four

years of college I did not learn who Perry Shorts was or how he got his outlandish name, but we watched great football there. The Marching Chips performed in their usual stirring fashion.

There was brandy to mix judiciously with my antihistamines and the Chips with the winds at their back could do no wrong. Despite the metro-dailies' devotion of 120 inches of

copy apiece to coverage of those other state schools. those of us in Mt. Pleasant saw the day's best game. Sure, when appeared the Chips were blowing a 21 point first quarter lead, we were looking for our favorite

quarterbacks of the past. Give us Mike Frankoviac and Ron Rummel. But in the end Central humiliated Ohio and it felt like they'd done it just for us, the grateful

There was the reunion of former staffers on the student newspaper. We remembered how important our work there had seemed then, and what a strange little world of its own CM LIFE was.

Over dinner (at the restaurant my old boyfriend and I frequented) I found my conversation with Jane Fonda has become a part of the Journalism 216 professor's lecture on overcoming anxiety the first time someone important returns a telephone call. I put Jane on hold when she called me from California.

After dinner there was bar hopping at the former favorite watering holes: The Bird where I first learned how to drink. The Green Spot where I spent my more sober upper classman weekends. And everywhere there were mental pictures, sharp

flashes of the time when ... Going back was thinking of the time when the spending money that's gone in two days now would have lasted two weeks. Remembering when we didn't have a

Thinking of four years of almost growing up, getting ready to go out into the world where you really would grow up. It was a safe, isolated place for screwing up your life without doing permanent damage. A sheltered place for asserting one's independence, figuring out how to live with others, learning to balance work, school and

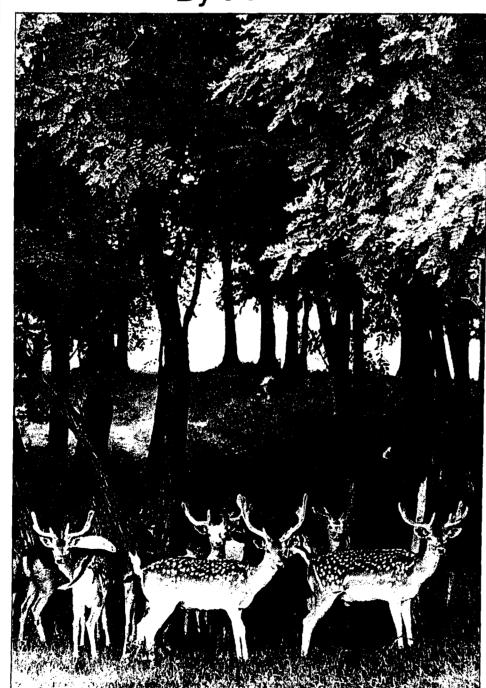
But most of all it was the best place to meet people professors who made a difference, roommates and more roommates, the men you had mad crushes on, the man who was a first love, people who would be friends for life, people who would be friends for four years.

As I drove home the next day I tried to find words for the warm wistful feeling of going back. I don't think there is a word that says: "I am so glad I did that. I am so glad

ing is fourth.

About Town

By JOHN GALLOWAY



Don't Shoot

Your letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 p.m. Monday. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity



A man likes to know where he stands at home. It's only fair.

And in all honesty, I have to admit I know now I rate. My gripe is that my official rank-

Don't get me wrong. She hasn't come right out and said I'm number four, but it doesn't take a whole lot of deductive reasoning to figure out the present standings.

I was number two for a long time, rating behind our faithful cat in the official ratings. I could accept number two, but now it occurs to. me that I've been dropped to fourth, lowered two notches by the mid-summer arrival of a pair of yellow-and-white kittens she calls Bonnie and Clyde.

How do I know I'm number four? Easy, all the telltale signs are there.

For example, I went looking for my favorite blue quilt the other night to keep warm while doing a little serious reading on

The only problem was that the blue quilt

After rummaging through the house for 30 minutes or so, I finally popped the ques-

"It's out on the porch," she replied.

"My blue quilt is on the porch? What's it

"It's in the box I made for the kittens," came the response. "It's starting to get cold outside and I thought they needed a warm place to sleep so I took your blue quilt and put it in a box for Bonnie and Clyde.

"They really like it, too," she added. 'Doesn't it make you feel good to know your quilt is helping those poor little kittens stay

Now, I like animals as much as the next fellow. And I suppose the old quilt is a small sacrifice to make while I'm warm inside the house so the kittens can stay warm outside.

The one thing that really bothers me, though, is that I haven't been able to find my favorite wool sweater recently and, quitefrankly, I'm afraid to ask where it went.

'Dora Wood deserving of better'

Lake. In fact, I was born in a Detroit hospital and raised in Walled Lake. I lived there till I was 22 years old. This letter is in regards to the Dora Wood case. I am truly outraged. I lived across the street from the Woods for

most of the years that I lived in Michigan and Mrs. Wood was my third Dora Wood was one of those "favorite" teachers that you never forget. She always did, and from what I hear, always does give so much of herself to help others. She was even this **Priorities questioned** way with the birds and other animals

Now Mrs. Wood is being accused of To the Editor:

letters

murdering her husband, Harold, by set- People of Novi, are you aware of what ramifications of what residential dwell- Shoe Repair, Firebaugh and Reynolds ting fire to their house. Dora Wood is 78 is being built within sight of our school vears old - give the lady her dignity complex? There are homes now under back to finish what years she has left. construction in Simmons Orchards that

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NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE 82-39.01

adopted Ordinance 82-39.01, an Ordinance to repeal Ordinance

No. 71-39. "An Ordinance to provide a date for taking office by

the Mayor and Members of the City Council and their terms of

provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15)

days after adoption. The effective date is November 23, 1982. A

complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and

inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile

Geraldine Stipp

This Ordinance was adopted November 8, 1982, and the

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down by the planning board and city Company. should call 557-8885 day or night

These homes have no basements, no To the Editor: family rooms and limited storage The Novi High School Yearbook Staff The west side of Novi is relatively all the partrons and advertisers, who. undeveloped and, according to our through their support and contribubuilding department, there are no tions, helped us produce an exceptional restrictions as to the size of homes built 1982 yearbook. Thank you once again. in the city. Developers are now dump- Ambu-Trans, Andy's Fruit Market,

ing properties with no concern about Bain Brothers Landscaping, Barber what will be built on that land. Citizens of Novi, are we leaving Skating Company, Casterline Funeral ourselves vulnerable because of Home, Church of the Holy Family, Computer Connection Company, Cone Are our city fathers so occupied with Zone, Construction Testing and Inspectrivia such as the aesthetics of a Bob tion Company, Contemporary Awards Evans restaurant or enforcement of and Craine and Bill Williams Studios.

As the only residents of Simmons Or- Brothers Vending Service, f3/4Stop chards, this matter not only concerns Photography, Goat Farm Tavern, Connie Parr Padua are 1,200 to 1,450 square feet and priced us but the future of our community. Are Guardian Industries, Guernsey Farms we going to turn our backs on the future Dairy, Heaven and Earth, Harold's of Novi and pretend the problem will go Frame Shop, Hook's Jewelry, Jerry's away or are we going to let our feelings Book Store and Jostens.

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Clarification offered

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tle as \$2,000 down payment.

I would like to take this opportunity to clarify certain remarks made in a previous letter to the editor that appeared in The News on October 27 regarding Norris Industries. To my knowledge, the individuals

leave the impression that Norris Industries is in any way responsible. In fact, Richard Scorey, a representative of Norris Industries, has stated that the company has never hired such services in that they rely on an electronic surveillance system. My point in raising the issue was to question why a Company, The Great Wall, The Little security guard and dog were observed Flower Shop, Wate Tool Company.

Novi trustees object to grant distribution

on record as opposing distribution of mind that there dosn't appear to be block grant funds to private schools.

The school board endorsed a resolupublic schools," Colliau said. tion by the Board of Education of the "I have no quarrel with private Oakland Schools opposing the block grant funds availability, citing the importance of maintaining church and go to public schools. Then when our

Henderson arrived after the vote.

Norman Miller was absent and Gil was not opposed to private schools but are receiving reductions in state aid felt state funds should be directed funding, and more money is being

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adopted Ordinance 82-21.01, an Ordinance to repeal Ordinance 70-21, "An Ordinance to license and regulate Private Patrol Watchmen and Private Patrol Services and to provide penalties for the violations of provisions thereof".

This ordinance was adopted November 8, 1982, and the provisions of the Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The effective date is November 23, 1982. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile,

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF THE ADOPTION OF THE CABLE TELEVISION ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that on November 8, 1982, the City Council of the City of Novi adopted Ordinance No. 82-101, the Cable Television Ordinance.

The purpose of such ordinance is to provide for the granting

of cable television system franchises, to regulate the franchising of cable television systems in the City of Novi and to provide penalties for the violation of the Ordinance. The Ordinance sets up a procedure for the granting of a cable

Ordinance further provides for a tenant's right to receive cable television services and a procedure for condemnation of property for that purpose. This Ordinance shall become effective November 23, 1982.

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Geraldine Stipp

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sign ordinances that they ignore the Darling Mobile Homes, Farmington Roofing, Focal Point, Fonatana

> J.S. Trudeau Concrete Forming. LaFleur Florists, Leemon Oil Company, Manufacturers Bank, Marcus Glass, Marty Feldman Chevrolet, Messina's Pizzeria, Michigan National Bank-West Oakland, Michigan School Pictures. Midwest Power Company, Monte Costella and Son and Novi High School Library.

New Hudson Fence Company, Northwest Blueprint-artist and Drafting Supplies, Novi Auto Parts, Novi Bowl Novi Education Association, Novi who may have hired a security guard News, Novi Veterinary Clinic, O'Brien and dog are not known. I do not want to Chapel of Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, One-hour Martinizing, Portec-Paragon Railcar Operations and Real Estate One.

Red Timbers, Rick's Service Center Sears, Silvermans, Spartan Concrete, Spinal Column, State Farm Insurance Stetch and Sew, Taylor Publishing on the grounds of Orchard Hill Place Westside Forestry, Wilkins Parts and after their rezoning petition was turned Equipment, Willsie Cap and Gown

Novi's Board of Education has gone "There's no question in anybody's

needs are satisfied — should that ever At the October 21 board meeting, be - money should then go to private trustees approved the resolution 5-0. Board President Joel Colliau said he Piwko noted that most school districts

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television franchise and the requirements of such a franchise. The

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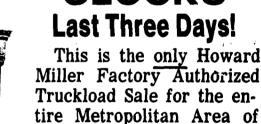
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 82-73.01. An Ordinance to Amend Subsection 1.01 (e) and Sections 3.01, 3.02, and 3.03, of Ordinance No. 75-73, "An Ordinance to Regulate the Business of Renting within the City of Novi; to license persons engaged in the business of renting; to provide for the inspection of buildings regulated by this Ordinance; to define the business of renting

and to provide penalties for violation of this ordinance.' This Ordinance was adopted November 8, 1982, and the provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The effective date is November 23, 1982. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE 82-43.01**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council had adopted Ordinance 82-43.01, an Ordinance to repeal Ordinance No. 71-43, "An Ordinance to regulate and govern sanitation in the City of Novi, establish standards therefor and providing for

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Gail Mandeville, Diane Catacosinos and Kim Qualls (front, left to right) have key roles in the Wallled Lake Western production

Cast presents 'beautifully awful' theater

Theater-lovers looking for something unusual are advised to spend one night this weekend at Walled Students there will be presenting, "I Never Saw

literature dealing with life in the concentration camps of World War II. Described as "beautifully awful" by Western drama teacher Jaqueline Plas, the play is considered chamber theater and involves recitations by cast members directly to the audience. Plas said chamber theater is similar to that per-

formed in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," only "stretched into a much more full bloom." She adapted the script from three books of poetry written by survivors of concentration camps - including a book of children's poetry — during World

Although Plas said "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" is a "real heavy" drama, she also points out it has an uplifting message.

"The theme is not the atrocities (of the camps)," she said. "The theme is how to survive with dignity and not sacrifice your own quality of life or set of morals under any circumstances."

The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in Western's auditorium. Tickets are \$3 each and are available in advance or at the Cast members are Diana Catacosinos, Jeff

Fawcett, Liz Ferrick, Gayle Mandeville, Gwen Moilanen, Nancy Nevison, Theresa Pappas, Kelly Qualls, Kim Qualls, Charlie Richardson, Leslie Ruck, Julie Sandefur, Tim Shasteen, Rob Stone, Jeanne Stubbs and Steve Webb. In addition to the cast, more than 50 other students have been involved in the technical aspects

of the play, said Plas, who is directing the drama.

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ministrative offices of Wolverine Lake Village, they'll notice a small flowering tree. What they might not know is that the tree was planted recently in memory of Evelyn Rosemary, a dispatcher for the village police department who

died last November 17. Council Member Robert Woodrow, authorized by the village council to coordinate the tree-planting effort, said the tree's location is in just the right spot. It's near the administrative offices where Rosemary worked and will be highly visible to everybody who goes by.

Woodrow said he didn't want to see the tree planted in Clara Miller Park, where it could be vandalized or overlooked The tree was planted last spring, but the village

waited until recently to install a plaque marked simply, "In memory of Evelyn Rosemary." Said Woodrow: "The last thing I wanted to do was plan the tree and then have Ev's children see it die. . That would just be too hard on everyone.' Rosemary's daughter, Kathy, said she and her two brothers appreciated the village's effort to

remember their mother. The village council allocated \$350 to purchase a tree and plaque in memory of the dispatcher, who died of a heart attack at the age of 44. The plaque was made by Bob Bruder, husband of Betty Bruder, a dispatcher who worked with Rosemary.

Gas station is proposed

Construction of a self-serve Marathon Oil gas station is expected to begin this year as a result of action by the Novi Planning Board last week. Specifically, the planners voted unanimously to grant final site plan approval for the gas station which is to be constructed on a 3.6 acre parcel at the southeast corner of the Pontiac Trail/Beck Road in-

The location of the gas station is likely to be affected by the proposed relocation of the Pontiac Trail/Beck Road intersection. Plans call for South Beck Road to be realigned to the east so it forms a conventional 90 degree intersection with Pontiac Trail and flows directly into

After the intersection has been realigned, the

North Beck Road.

Marathon gas station will be situated on the southwest instead of the southeast corner. Site plan approval had been stalled as city engineers attempted to resolve drainage problems associated with the site. Engineering consultant Clif Seiber reported last week that plans now demonstrate roadway flooding will not result as a consequence of development and that an adequate storm water outlet is provided

The exterior of the 336 square foot gas station will be face brick. Novi planners requested a face brick finish because surrounding buildings, including the Village Apartments in Wixom, have face brick ex-



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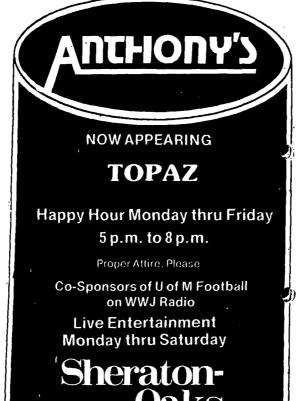
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the college and the business communitals of speech, Schoolcraft's comhave been implemented, and another 12 are in the development stages.

The report came from Ron Griffith, dean of continuing education and community services, and Stuart Baker, work planning workshop. coordinator of business and industry In the works are a chef refresher and the man whose job it is to "knock on course for the U.S. Army and Marines,

"It takes a while," said Baker, "for practical nurses at Harper-Grace are included in the total contract. Much as president of Schoolcraft College in focus in on a company's specific needs. for Associated Spring. "outreadh" - helping business train the deep economic recession. I'll walk employees and aiding southeastern through a plant with them, and they'll their problems and concerns, and work targeted 50 as early prospects. say, 'This is where we used to do that."'

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> Kroger Company — Schoolcraft's business 220; University of Michigan - three che Westland Agency on Aging - life

them to understand what we mean by Hospital, start-up training for Hanlo of the instruction is on-site in the in-When Richard McDowell was hired customized service to a business. We Gauge, and "out-placement" services dustry. Livonia last year, he talked about "They're struggling," Baker said of Said Griffith: "You work from their have at least 10 employees," he said of needs, not from your shelf. You discuss the college district. The college

> backward from there." The community college serving Northwestern Wayne County and parts of its partners are the Wayne County Oakland and Washtenaw counties Economic Development Corporation, surveyed its own faculty to see who which is working with automotive supdustry for supplemental pay. If no one delivery; city industrial developers; on the faculty is available, then an out- and the Michigan Department of

sider will be hired. Sometimes an existing Schoolcraft McDowell reported progress on course is used, as in the supervision and another front: the Schoolcraft College public speaking courses. Much of the Foundation, a nonprofit corporation ime, the course is tailor-made to solve which raises funds for scholarships and the company's problem.

"We enter into a formal agreement to he is revising his goal upward to

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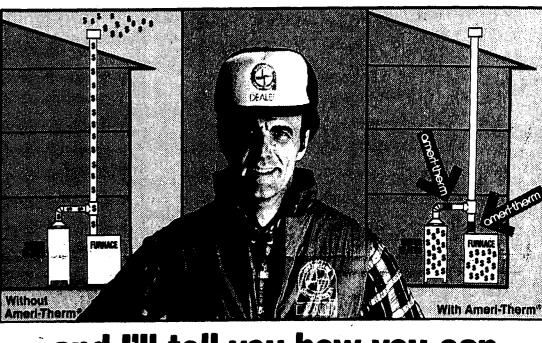
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DR. JOHN ANDERSON of Northville served as general chairman of Henry Ford Hospital's alumni reunion and scientific seminar October 21-23. He is chairman of the hospital's Department of Pediatrics. The event brought together recognized medical and surgical experts from throughout the United States and Canada, including former HFH senior staff members and physicians who received their training

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THE HALLOWEEN SPIRIT was in full bloom at the Manufacturers Bank of Novi office on Novi Road October 29 as tellers dressed up in costumes to greet their customers.

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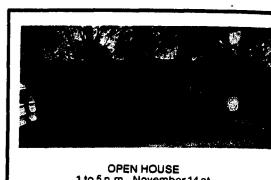
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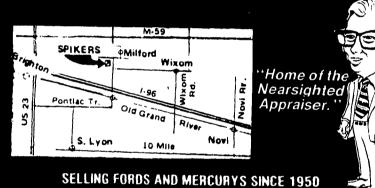
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Novi gridders triumph Wildcat cagers cling to lead

Vikings topple

Western in OT yard burst by Imms to make it 14-6. The Viking gridders claimed the And the Warriors narrowed the "district championship" by downing margin to 14-12 moments later on a 96-

Walled Lake Western 26-23 in the final yard flea-flicker, Rick Hunter passed to game of the season last week. But it wasn't easy In fact, the two evenly-matched teams battled to a 20-20 deadlock through 48 minutes of regulation play. until Central's Tom Kaufman bolted end zone from the two. Hunter then

77 Nova. 4 door, 6 cylinder nine yards for the winning touchdown sprinted around left end on a quarterafter the Warriors had taken a 23-20 back bootleg for a two-point conversion lead on a 26-vard field goal by Scott that made the score 20-14. Wandeloski in overtime. "It was a great game — one of the mounted a drive from midfield that greatest games in the cross-town culminated seven plays later in a 25-'79 Regal coupe, Burgand rivalry between our two schools," com- yard scoring pass from Menard to mented Chuck Apap, coach of the War-

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limited Central to a minus-seven yards Kaufman busted loose from nine yards on the ground, but the Vikings pulled out on second down to give the Vikings out the victory on the arm of Tom the 26-23 triumph. Menard who completed 10 of 19 at- The victory enabled Central to end tempts for 171 yards and two the season with a 5-4 record, while the

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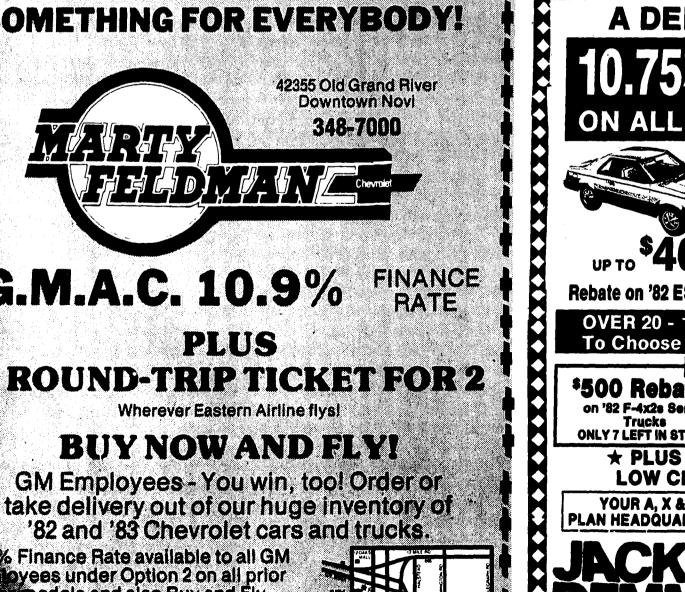
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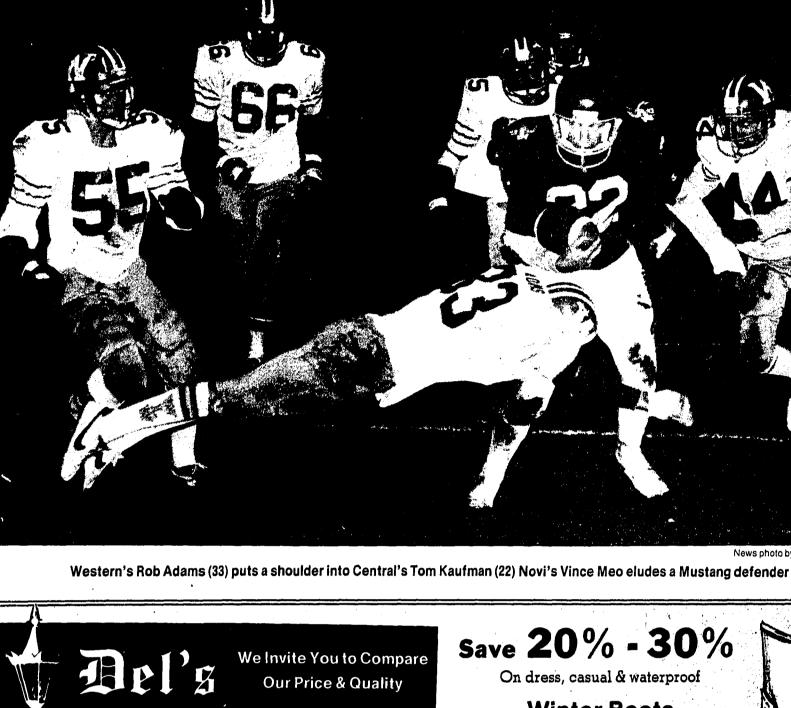
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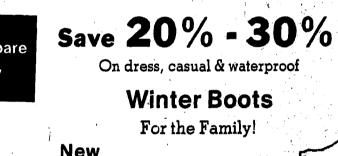
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It was the fourth consecutive triumph for veteran head coach John Osborne over the Mustangs, and his seventh in 12 meetings between the two rivals. Asked about the key to the triumph, Osborne replied, "I really haven't thought about it that way. I don't know: maybe consistency of performance. Also, maybe not getting rattled when play started to get a little rough. Both teams were involved in another physical contest with tempers flaring up on

both sides late in the third quarter "The players were getting a little chippy," said Osborne, adding the officials could have had more control of the game to avoid the flare ups. In fact, the Wildcats were assessed back-to-back

personal foul penalties on what turned out to be the

game-winning drive Undaunted by the calls, Novi capped the 17-play, 73-yard drive when Vince Meo broke a 12-yard draw play for a touchdown and a 20-10 Novi lead. It proved to be the winning score in the contest. Novi, though, had to suffer through some anxious moments late in the final period before heading

home victors. Tim Bunker's end zone interception

'The plavers were getting a little chippy. John Osborne,

prevented a Northville score with 4:05 remaining. The interception loomed big as Northville completed its scoring when Jim Thomson snared a 20-

yard scoring strike from Tom Yanoshick as time Northville started the game with a 29-vard field goal before Novi capitalized on a couple of big plays to propel itself into the lead. The Wildcat defense recovered a Northville fum-

ble at the Mustang five-yard line late in the first

quarter. Rich Sinda scored on the next play to give Novi a 7-3 lead. "Air Osborne", which was grounded most of the first half, finally lifted off when Eric Deline nailed a streaking Dave Williams for a 61-yard scoring bomb late in the second quarter. The missed extra point

"I thought we were in good shape at halftime," Osborne said. "They (Northville) moved the ball and threatened a lot, but had nothing to show for it. "We had run only seven offensive plays until the middle of the second quarter," noted Osborne, ad-

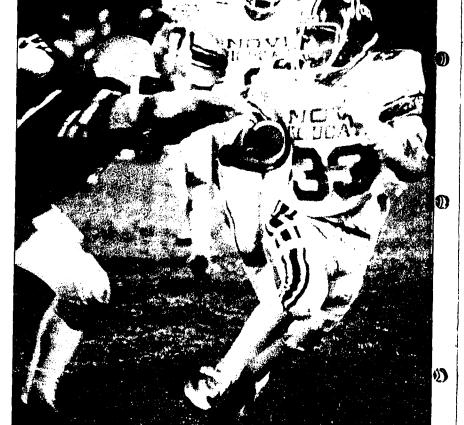
ding the two big breaks helped the Wildcats. Northville closed the gap to 13-10 in the third stanza when Williams coughed up a punt at the Novi 30yard line. Moments later, Yanoshick scored from two yards.

But, the Wildcats did not fold and came up with late-game heroics from both the offense and

Statistically, Northville had the edge. The Mustangs were barely outgained 300-264 by the Wildcats in total offense 264-300; but held big edges in first downs (18-11) and offensive plays (71-47). But the Wildcats came out ahead in the only statistic that counts, as the late Bob Ufer would say,

Deline finished the evening by hitting on nine of 15 aerials for 169 yards and a touchdown. Williams was the main recipient as he caught four passes for 123 yards. Vince Meo rambled 65 yards in 12 carries. caught two passes for 29 yards and completed a

Novi finished 7-2 overall for the second consecutive year, just out of the money in the race for a spot in the MHSAA state Class B playoffs.



News photo by CHRIS BOYD

Age 30 to 60

ig rebounding edge. Lamb pulled down 18 boards and Fitzgerald had 15, while four Vikings again

umn. Anderson topped all with 18 Central run-and-gunned to a pair of Lamb, sparked the win over Kettering. point half by Lyons helped the Captains points. Lamb had 12, with Strohs and Fitzgerald each chipping in 11. "We played very well. We were up 17 11 at the quarter, 33-22 at halftime and stretched it to 25 by the middle of the third," remarked Butler. "We're getting ready for tournament time. We're concentrating on doing the things we're capable of doing."

One of the things that happened was Plymouth Salem. In the other bracket, the entry of Sherry Strohs into the Livonia Bentley meets Livonia Steventeam's offense after a scoreless first son. The winners of those games will had to change. We were outrebounding first half as Lyons did," explained half. The junior guard tossed in 18 meet Friday to determine the conYou may sav

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Warriors fall short in upset bid

Walled Lake Western did not upset powerful Livonia Bentley in the opening round of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) playoffs last

But the Warrior cagers gave the state-ranked Bulldogs a run for their money before finally succumbing by a 63-53 margin "It was a moral victory of sorts," claimed Roy Artley, coach of the Warrior squad "They beat us 65-33 earlier this year so we wanted to come back

vinced them the second time around." Western warmed up for the WLAA playoffs by posting a 70-61 triumph over Waterford Township last Tuesday to notch their eleventh win of the 1982

and show them we're a better basketball team than that. And I think we con-

The Warriors took a 15-10 lead in the first quarter and extended it to 29-21 at the half and 43-31 at the end of three quarters before coasting to the vic-The key, according to Artley, was Western's control of the boards. "We

strategy was successful." Senior Fran Cullen paced Western in the scoring department by tossing in 19 points. Carol Croll with 13 and Cathy Artley with 11 also reached double figures, while Sue Baglow added nine more to round out a well-balanced at-

knew they like'd to fast break so we stressed rebounding to stop their runn-

ing game," he said. "We must have had a 40-20 edge in rebounding so the

Artley and the Warriors had their sights set on an upset of major propor tions in Thursday's battle against Bentley, but it wasn't to be as the Bulldogs demonstrated why they're one of the top-rated teams in the state Western actually outscored Bentley 23-17 in the second half, but it was not

enough as the Bulldogs had opened up a 43-27 margin in the first half, largely on the basis of a 28-15 bulge in the second quarter. "They had us down 16-0 in our first game so we wanted to get away to a fast start in the rematch," explained Artley. "They led 15-12 after the first

quarter so we were holding our own, but then the roof caved in and they

outscored us 28-15 in the second quarter. Western held Kim Archer, Bentley's all-state forward, to 21 points but were unable to contain Laurie Day who paced the Bulldogs in the scoring

epartment with 24. The big news for Western was Val Hall, the 6-2 sophomore center, who broke the school single-game scoring record by filling the cords with 26 points. Carol Croll, another Warrior sophomore, added 13 more.

Although not exactly happy at losing, Artley said the game demonstrated the Warriors are continuing to improve. "They blew us out in our own living room earlier this year, but we went back and lost by just 10 points on their own court in the rematch," comnented the Warrior mentor. "Plus, we're a predominantly sophomore team,

were, but I think they know we gave them a pretty good battle." The Warriors are now 11-7 on the season - their best record since 1974 when they won the district championship. Western returns to the second round of WLAA playoffs against Canton this Friday. The district tourney begins November 18 at Northville.

They (Bentley) were a little quicker and a little more aggressive than we

Wildcat girls taste state competition

If there's anything the three Novi meet competing against some of the girls' cross-country runners can look state's best runners." back on about the MHSAA Class B state The Wildcats also ran in the Royal meet, it's that they know they can com- Oak Kimball Invitational for ninth and

sixth overall in 20:45, while Park was Senior Deanna Huotari and eighth at 21:06. Heather Littman was sophomores Jeanette Lemeiux and Mindy Park were Novi's only representative's in Saturday's Class B state meet at Hartland. The three harriers competed in the individual race in which there were 80 total participants. Lemeiux topped the Novi contingent

with a 31st place showing, while Park placed 48th. It was the first time in the state meet for both runners. Huotari finished 61st in her second appearance.

"I was quite pleased with their per- ners," Norgran said. formances," coach Norm Norgren He noted the Royal Oak Kimball commented. "Everybody likes to win, course is very flat and conducive to fast but I told them they were at the state times

pete with some of the best runners in 10th grade runners last week Tuesday. In the girls' event, Lemeiux placed

> female runners Novi had competing. The boys had five runners in the meet as freshman Bill Huotari led the Wildcats by finishing 39th in 18:18. Freshman Kent Lumski placed 58th (18:53), while another freshman, Paul Sumner, was 69th (19:30). Sophomore Jeff Kewak was 82nd at

20:23, while freshman Dave Bizdell was "We did fairly well, but I was hoping

for a little better times from our run-

Vikings reach WLAA semi-finals

gave Novi a 13-3 halftime advantage.

This isn't the same Walled Lake Central basketball team. Not the squad that walked its way to victories through a pattern offense and outmuscling its opponents with its size. That team tallied 40 to 45 points per game. Maybe 50 with good shooting.

But 60 and 69? In the same week? Against good teams? It can't be. Look again. Viking coach Ken Butler has unleashed his team's running game. And so far, it's working just fine. 21-carom performance by senior Caryn wins last week, nipping Waterford Ket- The Vikings had a 37-19 edge on the back in the first round of the Western breaks.

The Vikings discovered they weren't cent clip. break successfully in both games. "I really misjudged our ballclub. 26.

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PLACE: Oakland County Service Center

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Central cage coach

tering Tuesday, 69-66, then coming boards and triggered numerous fast playoffs Thursday to dust Plymouth in Central's shooting percentage. The more pressure on Giroux on the Vikes canned 29 of 50 shots, for a 58 per-

as slow as people thought they were, Team balance was able to neutralize and by claiming their usual rebounding Kettering's 1-2 scoring punch of Stacy advantage, actually worked the fast Giroux and Candy Lyons. The pair combined for 44 points, with Giroux tallying

We're able to run," stated Butler. "We "Giroux didn't hurt us as much in the people two-to-one and not getting one Butler. "She's a good ballplayer. Our points in the second half, tying Patty ference champion main key was to tell the kids not to Outstanding rebounding, keyed by a watch her play ball.'

'We're getting ready for tournament time. We're concentrating on doing the things we're capable of doing.

Fine passes from Giroux and a 10-Central bounced back in the second half afrer switching from a man-to-man Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) The number of layups was reflected defense to a 1-2-2 zone, designed to put

> "I don't know if the zone made a difference or if things just happened,"

Shauna Anderson added 17 and Lamb overall record.

"We're very happy with it. I'm happy we can run with a team like that.

The Canton game gave Central another opportunity to match its running game against a speedy ballclub. Again the Vikings had success due to a

hit double figures in the scoring col-

vesterday's WLAA semi-final against Central entered the week with an 11-6

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Novi Christian edged favored second-place finisher Laingsburg Baptist by one point. Grove Ehristian of St. Johns and Laingsburg were given the best chance of upsetting Fowlerville for the title

It wasn't supposed to be this difficult.

KVC season enters its final week.

their home court.

is to win on the road.

and 10-2 in the KVC.

After all, Novi's crack basketball team had a

three-game lead with five contests left in the race

But after losing two of their last three games, the

Wildcats are clinging to a slim one-game edge over

defending champion Brighton and Milford as the

Novi was tripped up by Lakeland 41-35 last Thurs-

day in a game played on the Eagles' home court. It

was the second straight road loss for the Wildcats.

who also downed Pinckney 38-24 last Tuesday on

Bill Ayotte, coach of the Novi squad, compared

the KVC with the Big Ten in explaining how hard it

"It's like the Big Ten. Brighton has lost its three

games on the road, and the two we've lost have been

ion the road. It's tough to win on the road in the

'KVC,'' said Ayotte, whose team is now 13-4 overall

"Lakeland is a tough place to win on the road," he

The Wildcats also are in a bit of a slump right

for the Kensington Valley Conference KVC) cham-

Novi Christian was the surprise school at the John Fitrakis led Novi Christian by finishing 18th (15:27) and Gerald Orchard was 23rd (15:41) in the field of 87 runners. Also running for Novi Christian were Roger Caswell (24th), Dan Nyquist (29th) and Tom Hardesty (34th).

been playing tentatively lately.

he offered.

for a tough contest.

than adequate.

Inow, Ayotte admitted, adding that the team has behind 22-19 at halftime. Lakeland was on top 29-25

Christian runners take second

with Saulski leading the way.

good team effort (for Lakeland).

"It's tough playing on top because you can't be

"There are peaks and valleys in everything.

"This week we haven't been shooting well from

outside. It's been a down period for us," he con-

tinued. "We're just not quite flowing correctly at

If there was one thing Ayotte knew about the

The Eagles avenged an earlier 56-40 loss behind

"They had three players in doubles figures which

'They played a fine ballgame. I give them all the

the play of Terese Saulski, Lisa Crump and Debbie

Epley. All three players scored in double figures

surprised me and hurt us," Ayotte said. "It was a

credit. We played adequate, but they played more

Novi led 13-12 after the first quarter, but fell

Lakeland contest, it was that his squad would be in

this time, but I think it's going to come back."

We're not a veteran team since I start two seniors

flat. I think the Brighton loss took a little out of us,"

The school's soccer team finished third in the recent MCAA tournament and completed the season

Odom claims grid game prize

thville Record/Novi-Walled Lake News football

However, Northville's Chris Odom survived enough of them to win the \$10 first prize money for

Odom selected nine correct answers of a possible 14. He was one of the 45 contestants who thought Michigan State would down Northwestern. No one thought the Wildcats would pull off the 28-24 upset. He also missed Western Michigan's win over Toledo, Clemson's victory over North Carolina,

Seven entrants had eight correct answers with three people tying for the \$5 second place and \$3

Novi's James Haas along with Kim Brining and Ron Demeter, both of Northville, all were within four points of the Northville-Novi total points tiebreaker of 36 actual points. They will equally divide the \$8 in prize money

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Sroka tossed in four more. Against Pinckney, the Wildcats bolted to a large nalftime lead and then coasted to the victory. Novi grabbed an 8-2 opening-period lead and extended it to 22-6 at the half. The Wildcats were ahead 28-14 going into the last period of play. Rasinske led Novi with 12 points and Jordan canned 10. Sroka tossed in six.

"We played some real good defense and I think that's what kept us out of harm's way," Ayotte

However, the Wildcats' outside shooting was inconsistent as shots were bouncing in-and-out of the

"We're just not shooting well and I don't know what the problem is," Ayotte mused. Novi plays its last two KVC games at home which should be an advantage in its drive toward the league crown. The Wildcats have not lost on their home floor this vear. Novi met Hartland yesterday (Tuesday) and will

host Milford Thursday in may be a title showdown

"I'll tell you right now it's going to go down to the last game," Ayotte predicted. The Redskins, 9-3 in the KVC, were in action against cross-town rival Lakeland yesterday before

Novi finishes its regular season against nonleague Northville next Tuesday on the Mustangs' Waldenwoods

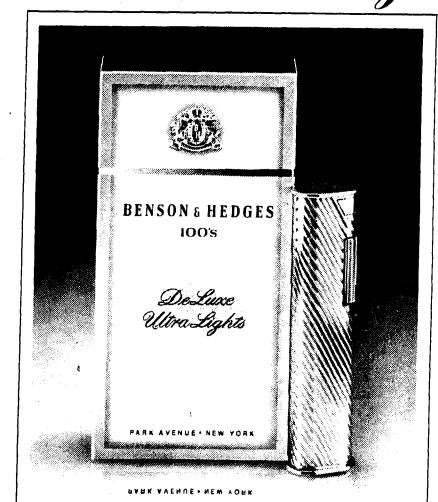


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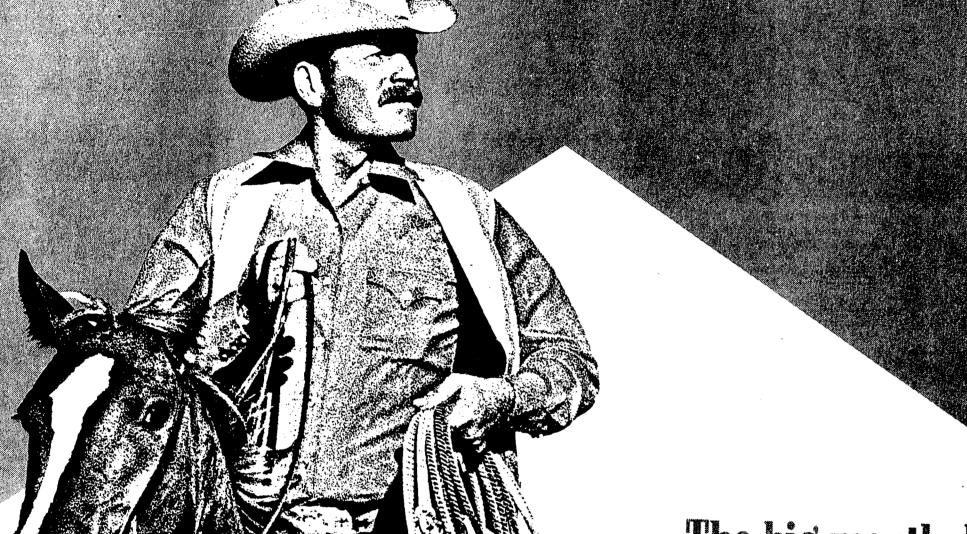
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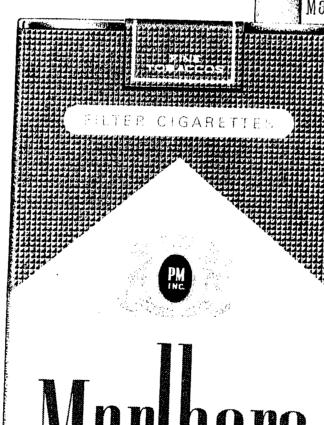
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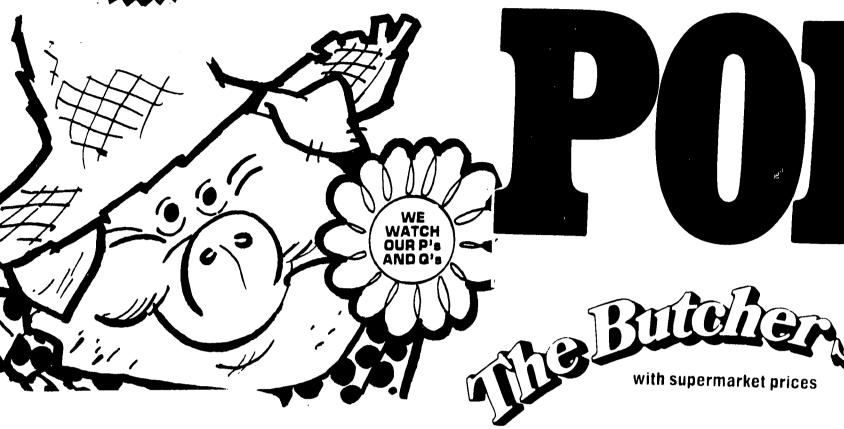
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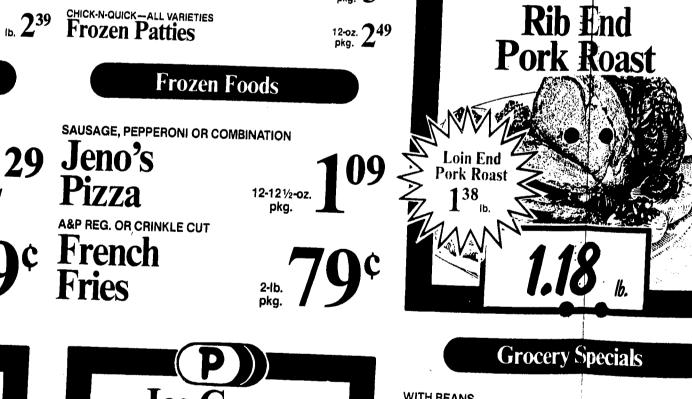
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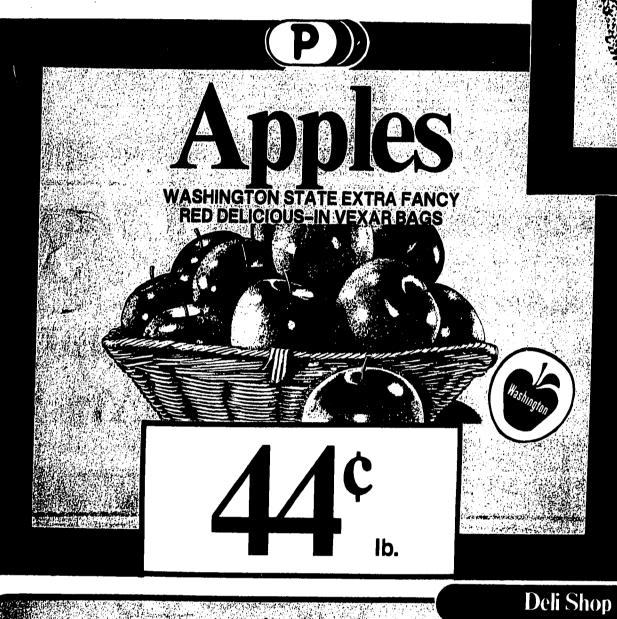
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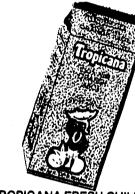
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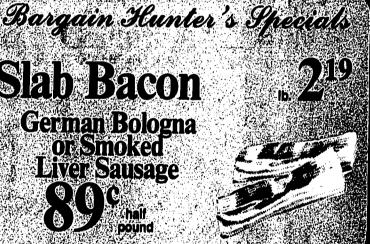


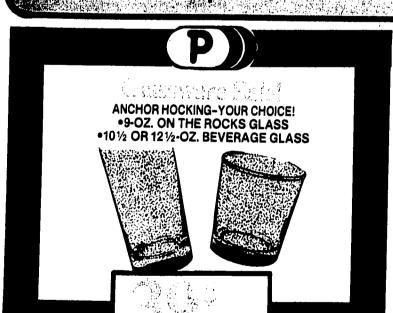
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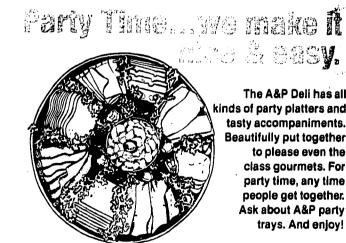
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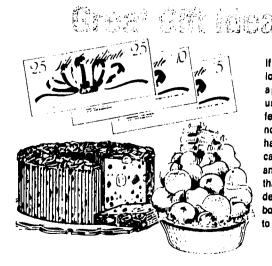
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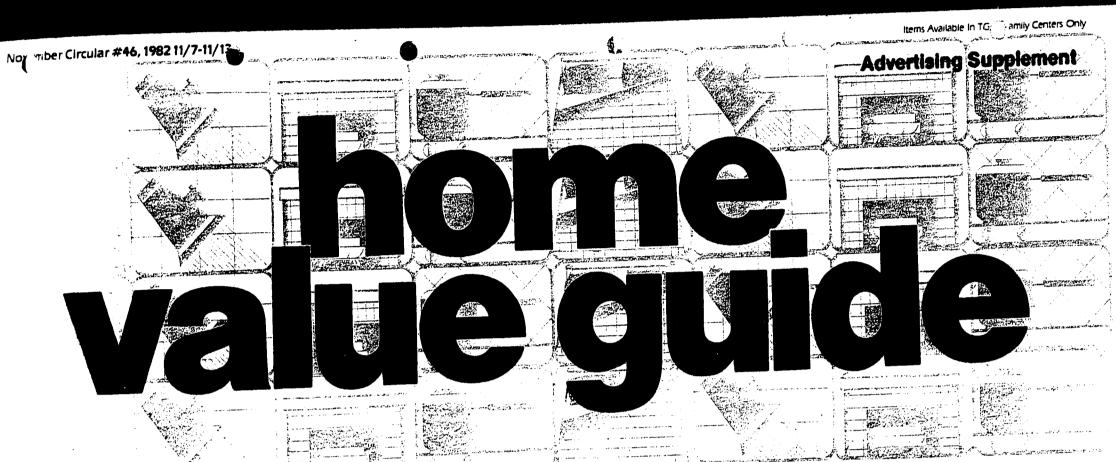


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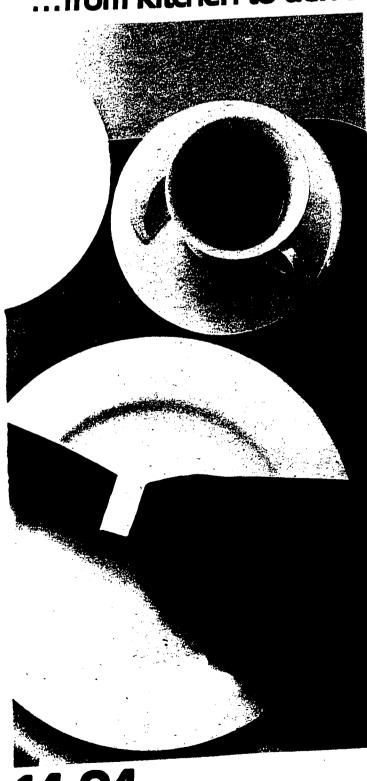


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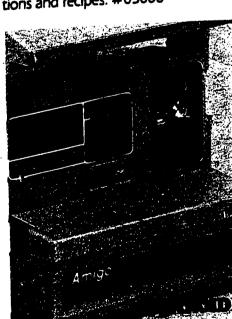


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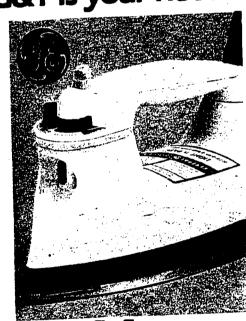
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Presto Carame! Corn'r Pops corn, then makes caramel coating in just minutes. Mixing is easy! With instructions and recipes. #05000

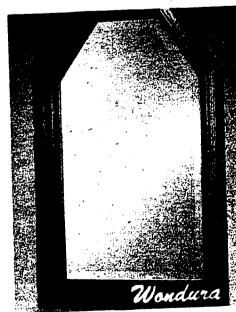


Polaroid Amigo 620 Land Camera, only 19.94 after 10 Smile-back rebate Built-in close-up lens. *Pick up details and coupon for 10 Smile-back rebate offer at your Family Center.





Smurf Muslin Twin Sheet No-iron sheets are 65% polyester/35% cotton. Set includes one flat, one fitted and one standard pillow case.



Wondura Beveled Cathedral Mirror Shatterproof mirror of float plate glass. 3" wood frame with walnut finish. Measures 171/2x271/2".



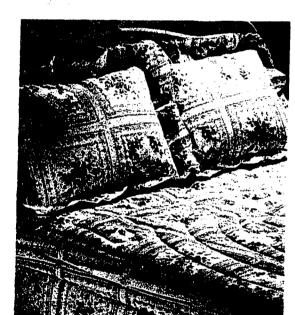
3-Quart ice Bucket This giftable container for ice is vinyl with a walnut finish and black lid. Quite contemporary. #7310



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Bed Pillow Take your pick of these big, fluffy pillows to rest your head on. Dacron* polyester filled, cotton ticking cover. Queen size reg. 5.66, now 4.47. King size reg. 6.96, now 5.47. *DuPont registered trademark.



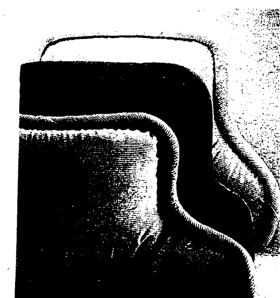






Full Size Comforter Ensemble Includes comforter, 2 shams and bed ruffle. Blue or natural shades. All machine washable. Reg. 6.96, 5.96.

Taylor Mattress Pads "Evolution" cloth face, filled with 100% polyester. Full, 54x76", reg. 100% nylon flock on polyurethane. Gold, blanket has many uses. 85% acrylic/15% complete, coral, jade or ivory. Queen/King, 108x90", reg. 29.77, 22.96.





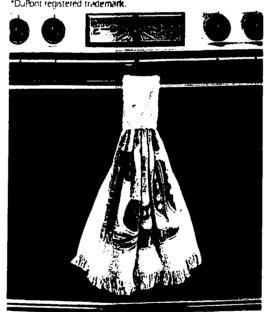


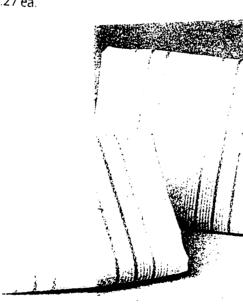
Chatham "Tag Along" Juvenile Throw In whimsical "Peanuts" and "Sesame Street" knotted fringe in white, beige, natural or character prints. The occasional blanket with many uses. 100% polyester. 45x72"

Floor Cushions Handloomed cotton with knotted fringe in white, beige, natural or wale cordurory bedrest. Gold, brown, blue or apple green.

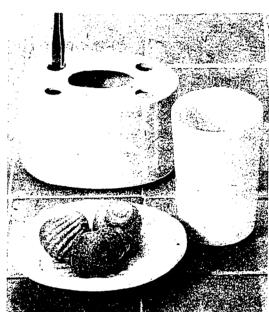
26x44" Panarama Area Rug Decorative comfortable reading or relaxing, try this wide wale cordurory bedrest. Gold, brown, blue or apple green.







Riegel Birdseye Dish Towel Just the towels you need in the kitchen. Always keep them on hand. 100% cotton. Assorted stripes. Measures 20x28". Reg. .99 ea.



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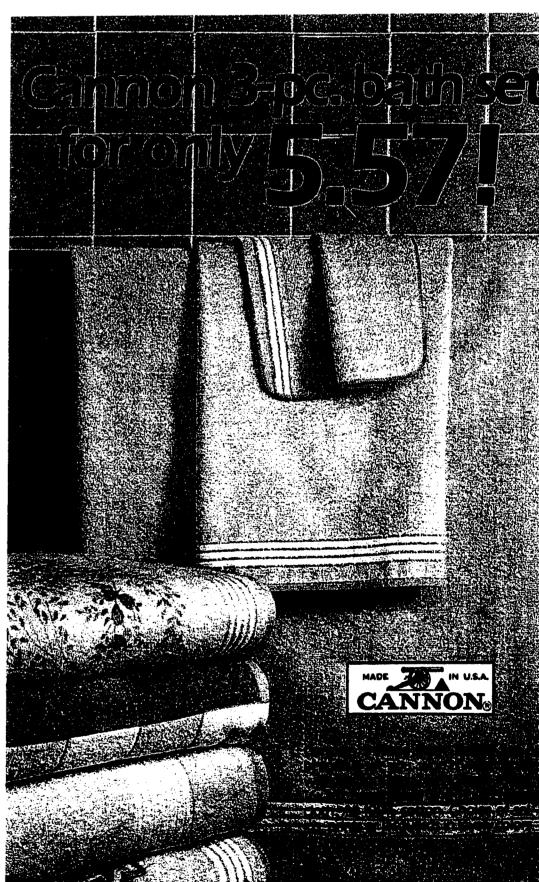
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Oak Bath Accessories Give a refined look of distinction to your bath with these solid oak accessories with a light walnut finish. Their rich tones will enhance most any bathroom decor. And they're very functional! Toilet Tissue Holder, Towel Bar or Towel Ring, reg 7.99 ea., 6.57 ea. Soap Dish, reg. 5.99, 4.57.



Riegel Terry Kitchen Hang-ups Snap top of towel hangs on anything with a handle. 80% cotton/20% polyester. Assorted prints. Reg. 2.77 ea.





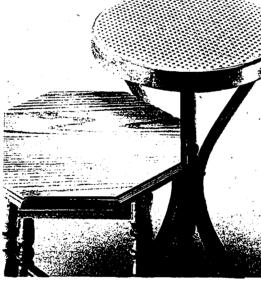




Bentwood Rocker The restful swirls of this rocker will ease away your tension as you rock. Frame in lovely walnut finish with rust velvet padded seat and back. Unassembled. #G1

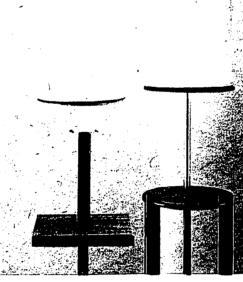


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Occasional Tables Octagon table with oak Round or Square Pedestal Floor Lamburger top. Or Bentwood table with antique Round floor lamp has walnut finish, 2 shelves finish and cane top. Both unassembled. 3 legs. Square Pedestal style has pecan finish. #W1449/FC70422



2 shelves, center post.

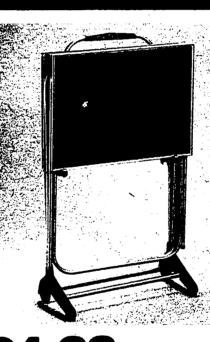


20" Polished Brass-Look Table Lamp Two traditional styles from which to choose. Cast metal bases, 11" diameters. Pleated fabric solid oak frames. In your choice of 5x7" 8x10" sizes.

many ways. Steel frame with padded Palomino vinyl cover: 33½x33½". #2836

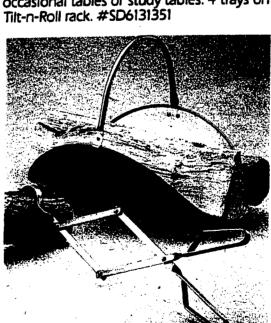
Folding Chair Steel folding chair with 1½" foam padding on seat and ½" padding on back. #19244





Ouaker 5-Pc. Parquet Tray Table Set Great as snack tables, party tables, game tables, occasional tables or study tables. 4 trays on Tilt-n-Roll rack. #SD6131351

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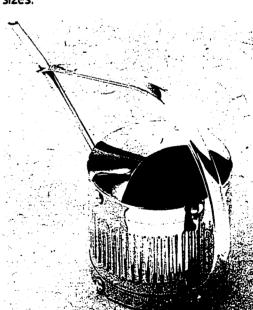
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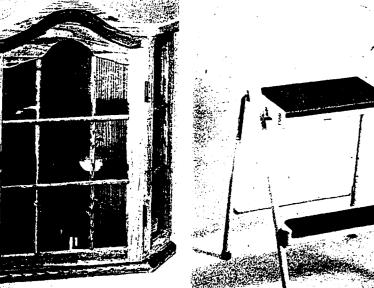








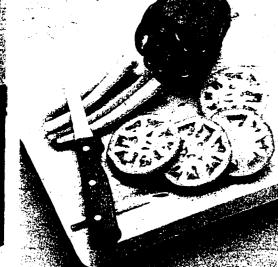
4-Pc. Canister Set or Bread Box Charming **Wire Basket** A decorative group of baskets Chelsea Manor design enhances the metal to use in your kitchen area. Bread, picnic or canister set and bread box with baked enamel egg basket. Brass or copper tone finishes.



Oak Curlo Cabinet Quaint little cabinet will display your treasures lovingly. Oil rich finish and glass doors. 23x6¾x21″. Gift boxed. #W1471

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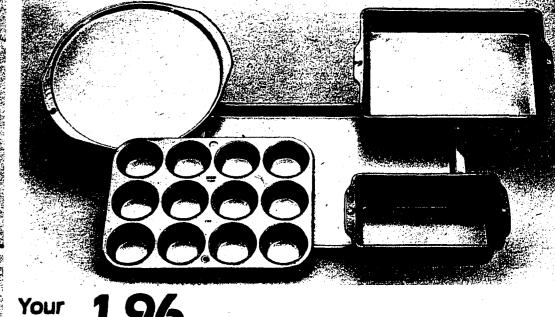


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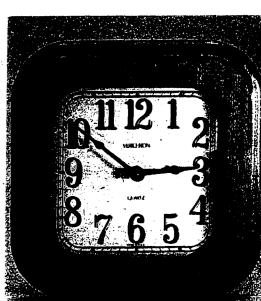
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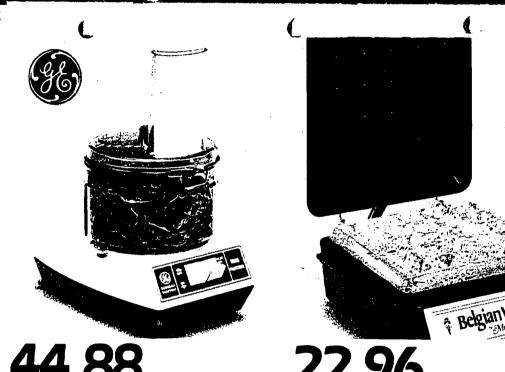


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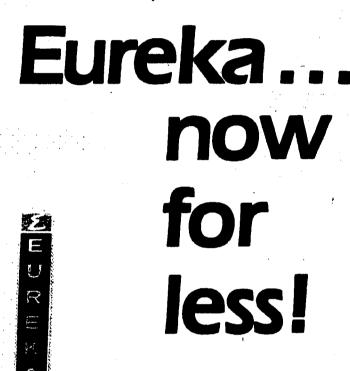


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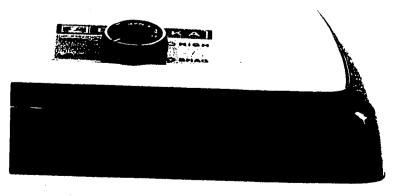
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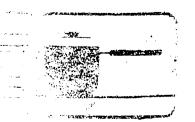
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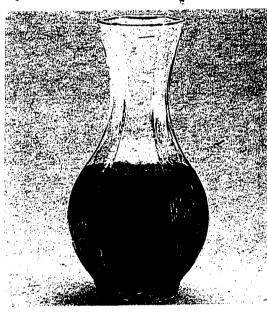


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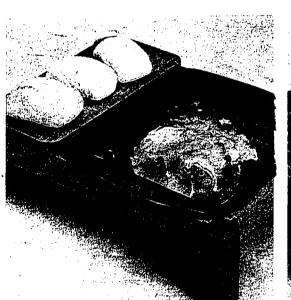


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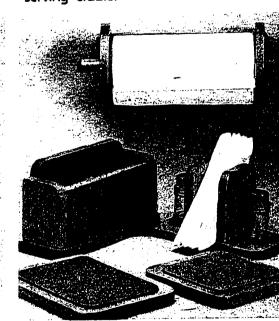


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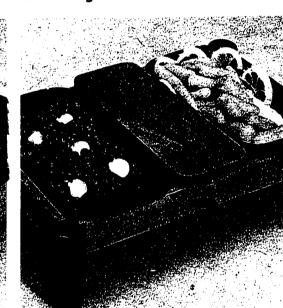


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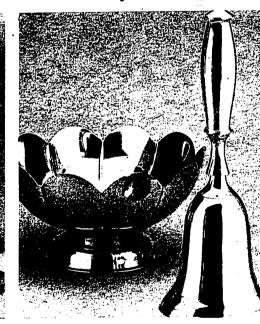


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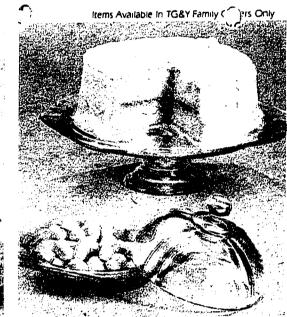
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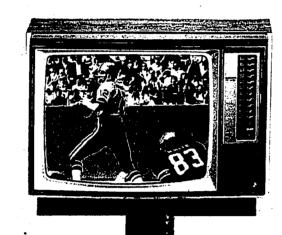
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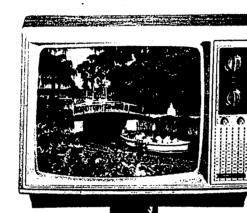
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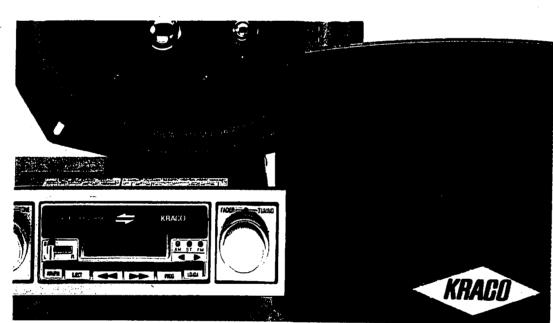


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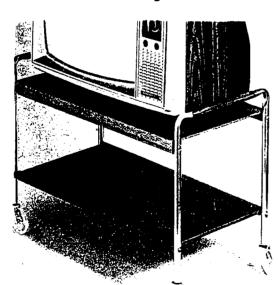
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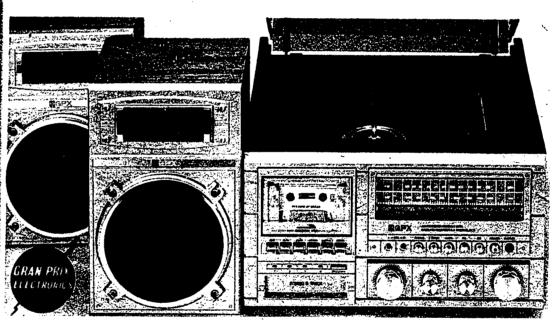
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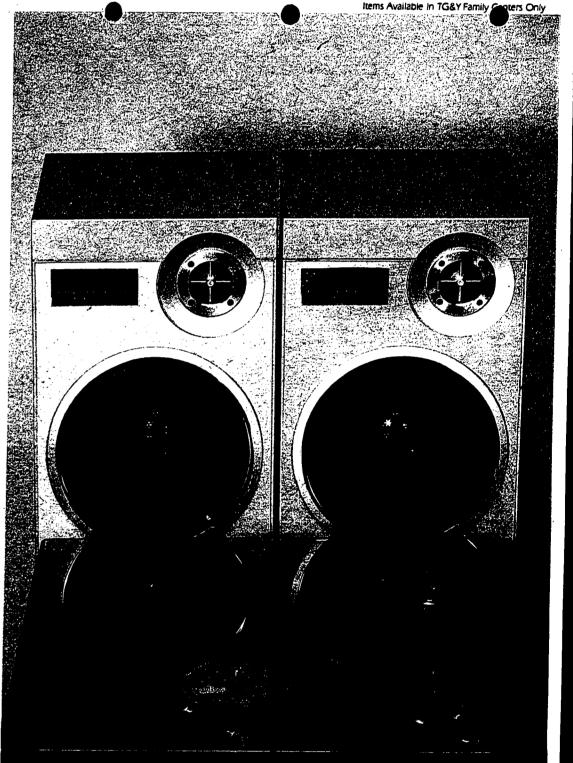
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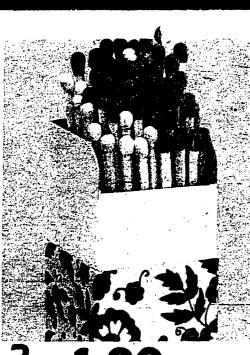
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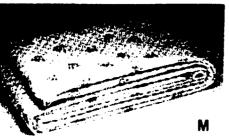
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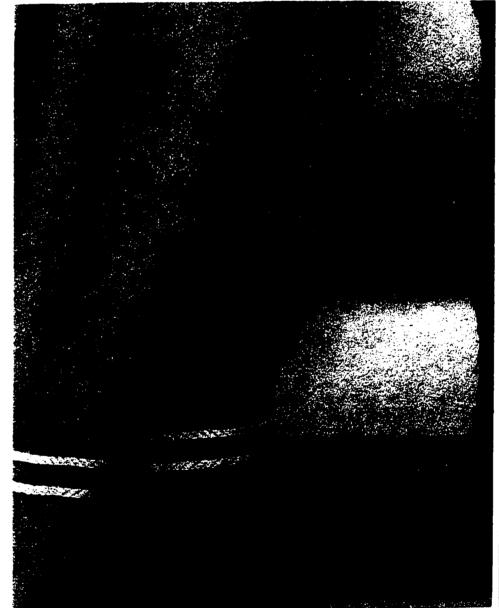
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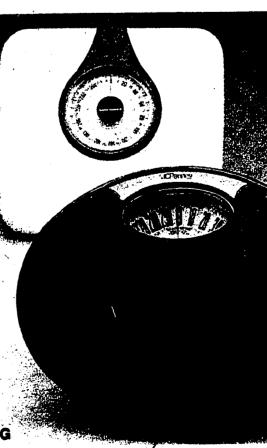


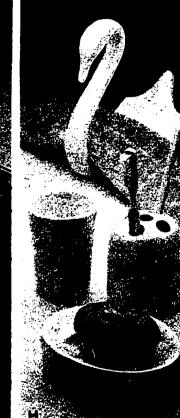
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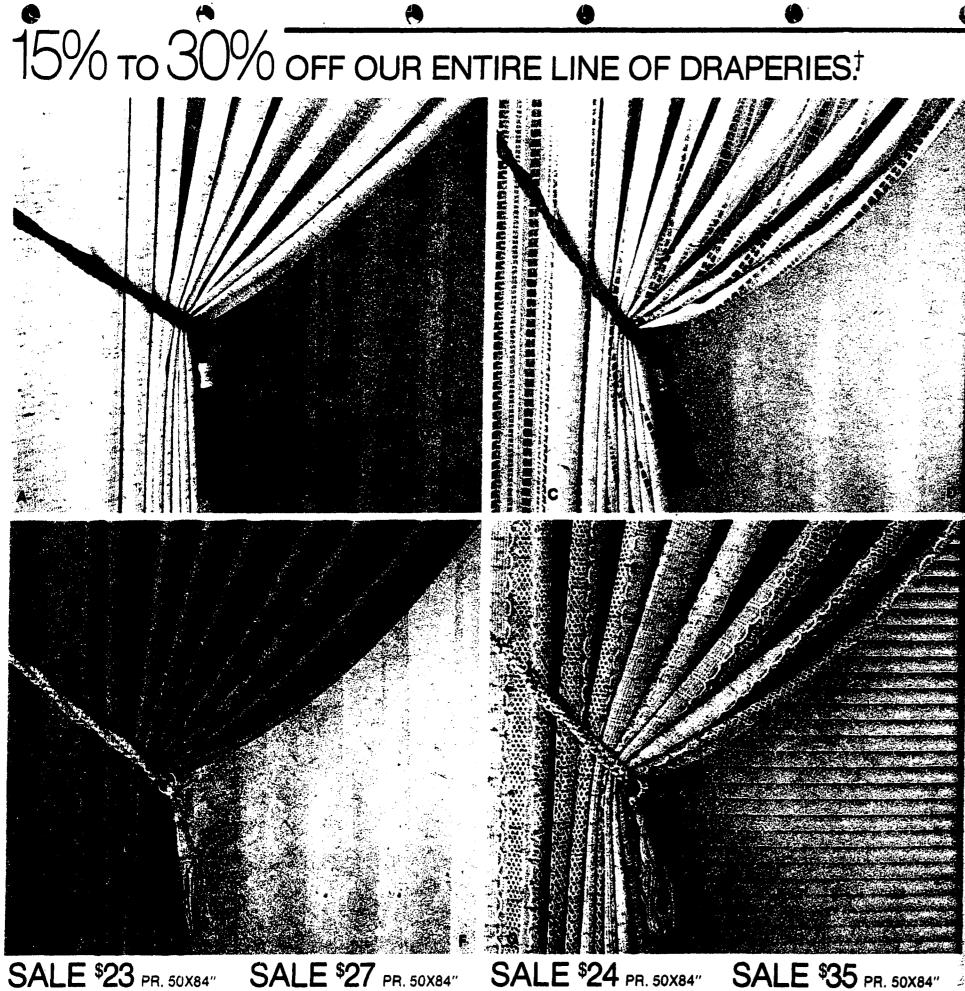
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SALE \$24 PR. 50X84"

*4E. Reg. \$29. Satin look
rayon/acetate draperies have
energy-saving lining of
Roc-lon® rain-no-stain cotton.

Reg. Sale 75x84"......\$56 pr. \$46 100x84"......\$75 pr. \$63 125x84"......\$95 pr. \$76 4F. Sale \$28 ea., Reg. \$35; 60x84". Eleven inches of lavish scalloped embroidery decorates

imported Tergal® polyester voile panels.
Valance, Reg. \$15 Sale \$12
20% off all embroidered panels.
(Not available in our Catalog Department.)

*4G. Reg. \$42. Leno-weaves of rayon/poly/acrylic are lined with cotton/poly. 75x84", Reg. \$74 Sale \$62 pr. Other sizes also on sale. *4H. Sale 12.39 ea., Reg. 15.49. 41x84" coordinating unlined

41x84" coordinating unlined panel of poly/rayon/acrylic (not shown).

Sale prices effective through 11/20/82.

†All ready-made draperies on sale in JCPenney stores during this event are also available from the Catalog Department at the same sale prices. On many of these sale items the Catalog offers additional sizes and colors.

PRE HOLIDAY SALE

Starting with 30% to 34% off kids' warm jackets.

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Sale 8.99 to 14.99 Reg. \$12 to \$19. Jogging suits with lots of fashion mileage. Lots of winning details like racing stripes, drawstring hoods, color contrasts, pockets for essentials, convertible collars and more. Sizes S,M,L, except big girls' 7 to 14.

Reg. Sale

A. Little girls 15.00 11.99

B. Big boys 17.00 12.99

C. Jr. Hi girls . . . 18.99 14.99

D. Little boys . . . 12.00 8.99

E. Big girls 18.00 13.99

F. Big boys 19.00 14.99

Sale prices effective through 11/13/82.

Sale 20.99
G. Reg. \$32. Big girls' zip-off sleeve jacket. 7 to 14.
4 to 6X, Reg. \$26 Sale 16.99

Sale 24.99

H. Reg. \$36. Big boys' zip-off sleeve jacket. 8 to 20. 4 to 7, Reg. \$28 Sale 18.99

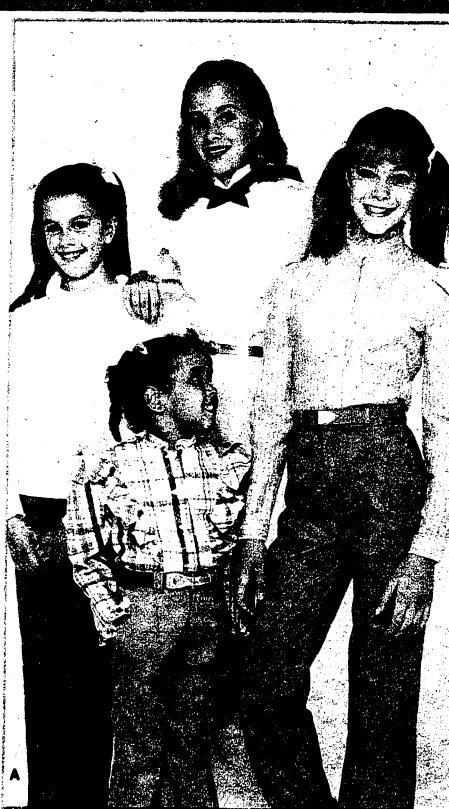
*4B. Sale 4.99 ea., Reg. 5.99.

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52x84" tailored panel of

Dacron® polyester ninon.

Versatile separates kids love.







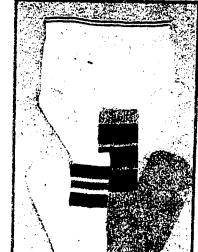
Sale 6.99 to 12.99

A. Reg. \$9 to \$17. Great-looking tops and bottoms in easy-care fabrics. Choose from a variety of styles like lace collar or ruffle neck sweaters, long sleeve stripe oxford or tuxedo blouses. Tuck them into belted dress pants with neat pleats. And there's much more. For little girls, big girls and Jr. Hi sizes. Hi sizes.

Sale 6 for 3.99

B. Reg. 4.77. Girls' cotton/poly briefs in soft colors and prints. Pkg of 6. Sizes 4-14.

Sale prices effective through 11/13/82.



Sale 4.99 to 11.99

C. Reg. \$7 to \$16. Top off boys' fashion cotton and cotton/poly denim jeans with handsome shirts and sweaters. Choose snappy long sleeve shirt and vest sets, soft V-neck sweaters, sharp plaid or heavyweight flannel shirts. There's more, all in easy-care fabrics for little boys, big boys and Prep sizes.

Sale 2.99 to 4.99

D. Reg. \$4 to 6.23. Boys' briefs, cotton/poly, pkg. of 3. 8-20. Gray tube socks, 3-pr. pkg. Or athletic socks, 6-pr. pkg.

all pantsets, pair-ups. Outerwear, too.





Sale 2.66 to 14.40. Reg. 3.33 to \$18. Angel Sets to show off the prettiest little girls. Jog suits to keep toddler boys in the running, tool Corduroy crawlers to bring fun to all! These and more. In fabrics for happy washdays. Like pure cotton, poly/cotton and more. Reg. Sale

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Corduroy angel set ½-2 11.00	8.8
Fleece joggers, 2T-4T11.00	8.8
Knit pantset, 2T-4T18.00	14.4
Polo shirt, ½, 1-4 3.33	2.6
Corduroy boxers, ½, 1-4 3.66	2.9
Quilted angel set, ½-211.00	8.8
Flannel shirt, 1-4 4.33	3.4
Corduroy crawlers, ½-3 4.99	3.9
Cordurby Crawlers, 72 of 121111 1100	
Sale prices effective through 11/13/82.	



Sale 15.20

Reg. \$19. Keep them fireside-warm in quilted "Toddlers Only®" bomber jacket of poly/ cotton/nylon. Cozy acrylic pile style, too. 2T-4T.

20% off

Something to coo about! Our very loving and lovable pet friends for kids.

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	Reg.	Sale
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ooted Beagle	7.00	5.60
Baby's First Bear	3.50	2.80
Nedium Fleagle	12.00	9.60
orest Friends	3.50	2.80



545 off Stafford"

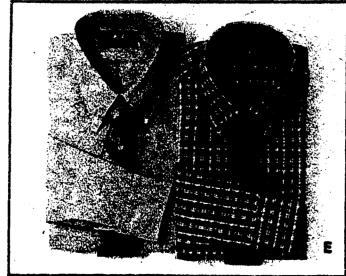
A. Sale 129.99 Reg. \$175. This 3-pc. classic reflects the quality behind our Stafford™label. Meticulously tailored in a traditional blend of 55% poly/45% wool.

Sale 69.99

B. Reg. \$90. Pure wool. Nothing comes close to its quality. Find it in our Stafford sportcoat in tics and patterns.

C. Beited slacks of poly/acrylic/rayon flannel, Reg. \$27 Sale 19.99

Sale prices effective through 11/13/82.

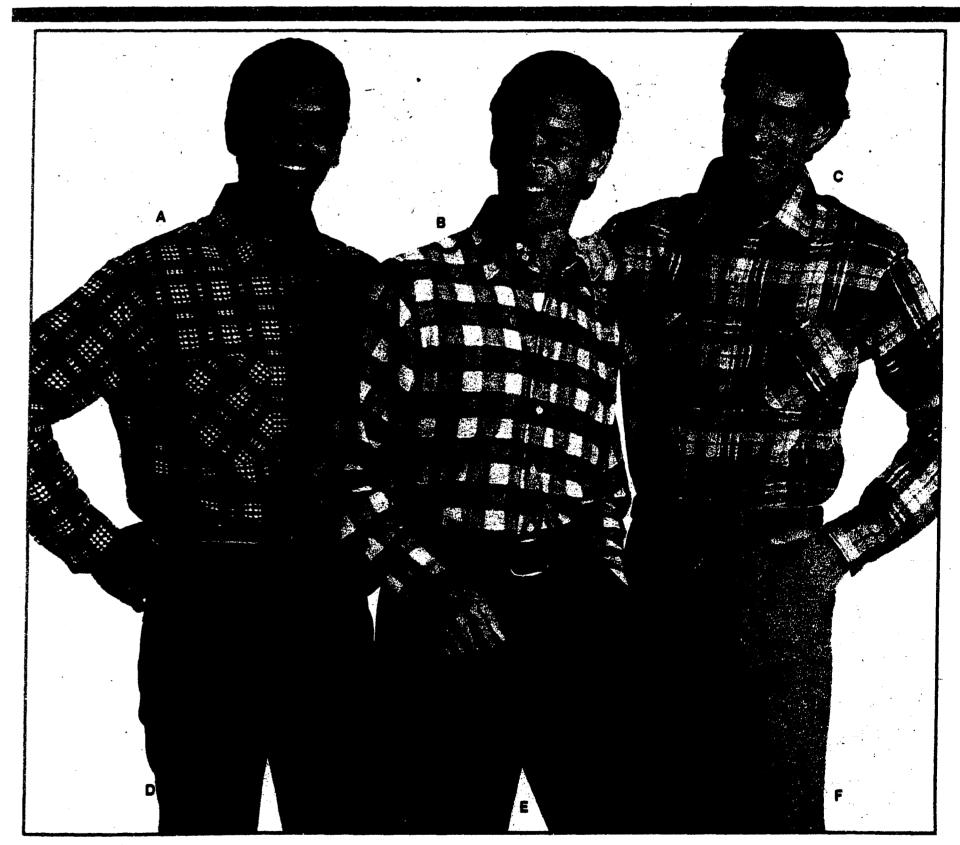


Sale 63.99

D. Reg. \$81. JCPenney 2-pc. Comfort Suit has plenty of give and take. Tailored in a stretch fabric of today's Dacron® polyester from Klopman Textured Wovens that lets you move in comfort.

Sale 13.99

E. Reg. \$18. Stafford™ shirts blend the luxury of cotton with easy-care poly. Tailored expertly in sizes 14½ to 17.



Sale 10.50 to 13.50

Tops in cotton or cotton/poly. S,M,L,XL. A. Quilted flannel shirt/jacket with poly fiberfill, Reg. \$18 **Sale 13.50 8.** Plaid shirt, Reg. \$14 **Sale 10.50** C. Big Mac® flannel, Reg. \$16 Sale \$12
Talls, Reg. \$15 to \$19 Sale 11.25 to 14.25

Sale \$18 to \$21

Save on all Jeans for Men® in easy-care cotton/poly. D. Action Master® jeans, Reg. \$24 Sale \$18 E. Fashion cords, Reg. \$28 Sale \$21

F. Sale 19.50 Reg. \$26. Young men's cotton/ poly cords.
Sale prices effective through 11/13/82.



All western boots.

Boot round-up! Styles for him and her. Leather or leather/

G. Men's plain toe western, Reg. \$59 Sale 44.25 H. Men's porthole style, Reg. \$60 **Sale \$45**







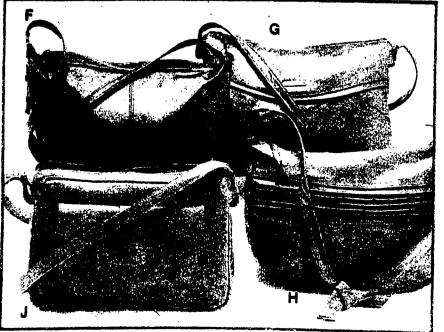
cuddle-soft gowns and robes.



Sale 13.60 to 22.40

Reg. \$17 to \$28. Toasty warm sleepwear for chilly winter nights. And there's even more in store! In cotton, nylon, acrylic and more. For junior, misses' and large sizes.

misses and large sizes.	
Reg.	Sale
A. Flannel gown \$17	13.60
B. Lace-trim robe \$27	21.60
C. Brushed gown \$20	16.00
D. Wrap robe \$28	
E. Blanket robe \$24	19.20



\$4 to \$8 off leather bags.

Reg. \$23 to \$34. We've got fashion by the bagful and savings by the handful. Great organizers with up-to-the-minute styling and distinctive details.

Come in and see them all!

	Reg.	Sale
F. Top-zip hobo	. \$27	\$21
G.Double top-zip bag.	. \$33	\$26
H. Top-stitched bag.	. \$34	\$26
J. Baseball glove		
leather	. \$23	\$19
Sale prices effective through 11/13/82.		

Think small and save on all petite separates.



Sale 14.40 to 39.99

Reg. \$18 to \$50. Snappy new separates. Proportioned to fit petites. In easy-care fabrics like poly and poly/cotton. Come in and see our great selection for large sizes, too.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Motion™ blazer.		40.00
B. Motion™ shirt		14.40
C. Motion™ pant	\$18	14.40
D. Striped blouse.		20.00
E. Pleated pant	\$25	20.00
F. Lace-trim blouse	\$18	14.40
G. Velvet skirt	\$32	25.60

25% off

Save on all our fashion boots.
High or low. Sport or dressy.
To keep everything you wear in fashion harmony. Rich leather or urethane in women's

sizes.

H. Tall pull-on or mid-calf fold-over, Reg. \$39 Sale 29.25

J. Short low heel boot,
Reg. \$32 Sale 24.00

K. Accordion crush,
Reg. \$52 Sale \$39

L. Sporty look
Reg. \$75 Sale 56.25 Sale prices effective through 11/13/82.

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all the basics every baby needs.





\$180 off set

Our 3-piece Bassett® Homestead Pine nursery set. Includes double dropside crib with stabilizer bars, 4 drawer chest and 3 drawer dresser. Crib comes unassembled. Crib, Reg. \$199 Sale \$139 Dresser and chest, Reg. \$219 ea. Sale \$159 ea. 280 coil mattress with vinyl cover. Reg. \$50 Sale \$40 Sale \$55 Reg. \$69, Wing back wood high chair with tray.

20% off

Sale \$4 to 10.40 Reg. \$5 to \$13. Save on the comforts and necessities. Like thermal and receiving blankets, comforters, fitted sheets and quilted diaper bags. All with playful prints, including Sesame Street® favorites. In soft-touch fabrics like cotton and poly/cotton, and all at terrific savings!

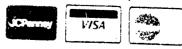
Sale 3.35 to 7.55

Reg. 4.19 to 9.44. Save on the little things you can't do without. Like underwear with Sesame Street® favorites or other bright designs. And, ultra absorbent five panel training pants. More fun characters on sleep

and play suits for layettes. Knit gowns for newborns, too. Some already boxed for gifts. Flame resistant sleepers with skid resistant soles, and fleece oversleepers, too. Baby-soft cotton or poly. Sizes 1/2 to 8.

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10% to 37% off room by room, find big savings.



SALE 10.72 STANDARD 13F. Reg. \$16. Whole waterfowl feather pillow with cotton cover. Queen, Reg. \$20, Sale 13.40

SALE \$7 STANDARD * 13G. Reg. \$10. Cased-in-color poly/cotton pillow filled with Dacron® Hollofill II polyester. Queen, Reg. \$13 Sale 11.50

SALE \$8 TO \$12

13H. Reg. \$10 to \$15. Pretty toss pillows are acrylic velvet. Corduroy bedrest, Reg. \$20, Sale \$16

SALE 11.19 23X42"

13J. Reg. 13.99. Oriental-look accent rugs of color-rich cotton/rayon. Made in Brazil. 30x55", Reg. 26.99 Sale 21.59

35% OFF REGULAR PRICES

13K. Famous Kirsch mini blinds and woven woods. We'll cut them to your specifications, and you'll save 35%. Choose from dozens of colors. Sale prices effective through 11/20/82.



*Also available at sale prices from the JCPenney Catalog, our other great way to shop! Some in additional sizes and colors.

SALE 24.99 TWIN

* 13C. Reg. \$40. Sleep at just the right temperature. Our automatic electric blanket adjusts itself to changes in room heat. Acrylic/polyester.

Reg. Sale
Full, single control .. \$50 39.99
Full, dual control .. \$60 47.99
Queen, dual control \$70 55.99

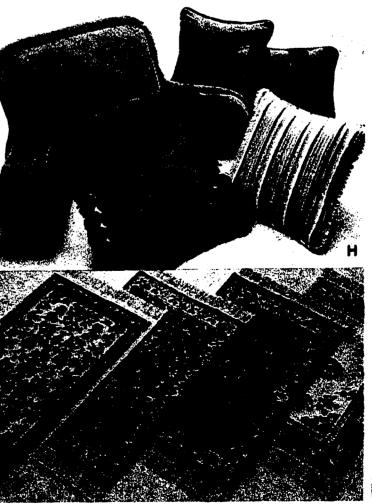
SALE 14.40 TWIN

13D. Reg. \$18. BedSack® is poly/cotton, filled with Kodofill® polyester. Quilted top, sides. PillowSack,® Reg. \$7 Sale 5.60

SALE 8.39 TWIN

13E. Reg. 11.99. Fitted mattress pad of cotton/poly quilted to Astrofill.®

Other blanket, mattress pad and pillow sizes also on sale.



* 13A. Reg. \$16. Not thick, not heavy, just very warm. Acrylic thermal blanket; machine wash.

SALE 15.99 TWIN

* 13B. Reg. \$20. Woven acrylic

blanket in pretty colors.





14A. Rich pine and copper pantryware for the kitchen. The country look of warm pine combines with the refined gleam of copper to create handsome accessories.

	neg.	Sale
Mug tree 1	7.99	12.99
Paper towel		
holder	2.99	17.99
Bread box4	9.99	39.99
4 jar canister set 4	9.99	39.99
Kitchen		
secretary2	9.99	22.99
12 bottle filled		
spice rack3	4.99	26.99
Utensil holder		
with shelf2	9.99	22.99

) THESE GRACEFUL TABLE AND FLOOR LAMPS.



14B. Reg. \$120. Choose from our dazzling display of lamps. Including heavy cast metal table lamp with weathered bronze finish; pine floor lamp with magazine rack base; or wood-tray floor lamp with pine finished base, brass accents.

SALE 99.99

14C. Reg. \$140. Antique brass-plated metal floor lamp has 16" diameter glass gallery tray and pleated fabric shade.

14D. Sale 22.49 ea., Reg. 29.99. It's a reflection of your good taste when you select a mirror from our handsome collection. 16x26" oak framed octagon;
20x24" gold and ivory rectangle;
21x25" weathered pine rectangle;
18x22" Edwardian style pine
with black panel rectangle;
19x23" Louis XIV style rectangle
with black accent. Choose from these and many more, all at 25% savings. Sale prices effective through 11/20/82.





SALE 59.99

15A. Reg. 84.99. *If purchased separately as open stock from our Catalog, would cost \$124. 8 pc. set includes 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, double boiler insert, 4½ qt. covered Dutch oven, 9" open fry pan.

25% TO 50% OFF

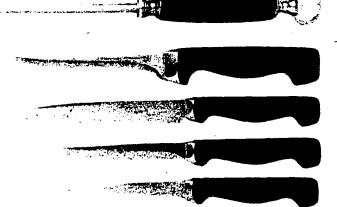
15B. The Professionals®, superior stainless steel cutlery. Reg. Sale

Paring knife	7.75	4.99
Utility knife	9.50	6.99
Cook's knife	10.50	7.79
Boning knife	11.50	8.59
Butcher knife	21.50	10.75
Carving knife	21,50	14.99
Roast slicer	21.50	10.75
Chef's knife	21.50	14.99
Sharpening	_,,,,,	
steel	21.50	14.99
6 pc. steak set		
with block	69.99	49.99
6 pc. cutlery set		69.99
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\$25 OFF 9 PC. SET 15C. Sale 59.99, Reg. 84.99. 9 pc. WearEver® Premium aluminum cookware includes 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven with meat rack, 7" and 10" open fry

15D. 33% to 40% off open stock: Reg. Sale
10" open fry pan. . 17.99 10.79
8" chef-style
fry pan

fry pan......11.99 **7.99** 11" griddle.....14.99 **9.99**



ALL OUR DECORATIVE FRAMED PICTURES.



16A. Save on framed pictures that will beautify any wall. Oak framed floral prints: 16x20", Reg. 19.99 Sale 14.99 ea. 8x10", Reg. 9.99 Sale 7.43 ea. Laser art in pine frames. 12x16", Reg. 9.99 Sale 7.43 ea. Floral posters with high-tech aluminum frames. 16x20", Reg. 29.99 Sale 22.49 ea.

25% OFF

16B. Sale 14.95 to 18.75, Reg. 19.95 to \$25. Natural looking greenery and flowers artfully arranged in baskets or pots. Some are dried real flowers. Others just look real.

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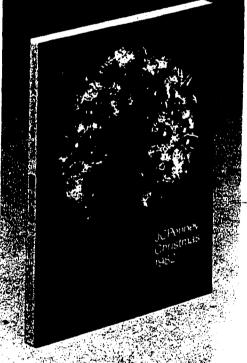






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